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Associated Students of the University of Montana

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THE MONTANA KAIMIN

VOLUME XXIII

STATE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, TUESDAY, MAY 6, 1924

NUMBER 56

STATE UNIVERSITY PREPARED FOR INTERSCHOLASTIC MEET

Debate Wednesday Evening
Will Open Twenty-first
Annual Track Meet

Wednesday night at 7:30 in University hall the interscholastic debate to decide the state championship will mark the opening of the Twenty-first Annual Interscholastic Track meet.

Everything is in readiness for the contestants, coaches and visitors from the 88 high schools of the state which have sent entries for the meet, according to Dr. R. H. Jesse, chairman. The medals have arrived and all the prizes and awards are in the hands of the committee.

Officials Announced

The officials for the track and field events were given out yesterday by Dr. W. E. Schreiber, chairman of athletics. The men who will have charge of the track and field events are:

Referee—Dr. C. H. Clapp.
Starter—George Varnell.
Assistant starter—J. Brown.
Clerk of course—George Weisel, assisted by J. W. Stewart.
Assistant clerks—Badgley, Rowe, A. Blair, Conley.

Weight judges—E. Mulroney, A. Lucy, E. Holmes, J. Shaffer, F. Clark, W. Maudlin.

Jump judges—Forbis, Matthews, McCollough, Dr. Nelson, and Campbell.
Finish judges—Whitlock, Campbell, Teevan, Adams, Toole, Sterling.

Timers—Coffee, Higgins, Sterling, Bell, Willard, Turner.

Scorer—Swearingen.
Assistant scorers—Schaub, Bodine, Tate, Gillispie, Ulvestad, Hughes, Reiley. Checking clerk—Daughters.

Chief inspector—Schreiber.
Inspectors—Rottler, Griffith, Kibble, Stark.

Equipment—Doggett, Waldo.
Announcers—Keeley, Wilkinson, Boldt, Marshall—Major Smith.

Field attendants—Plummer (in charge), Axtell, O. K. Moe.

Track attendants—Elliot (in charge), Silvernale, Taylor, E. Johnson, O. Dahlberg, G. Dahlberg, Christie, Sugrue, Tanner, Baney, and Carney.

Physicians on field—Drs. Jennings, Marshall and Hobson.

Dean T. C. Spaulding and Dean Harriet Sedman will meet all the contestants coming to the meet and will assign them to hotels or the University dormitories. The Bear Paws and the Tanans, under the direction of the student activity committee of which Ted Plummer is chairman, will assist Mr. Spaulding and Mrs.

(Continued on Page 4)

MANY DELEGATES WILL ATTEND PRESS MEETINGS

Representatives of High School Papers
To Be Guests of School of Journalism

Representatives from thirty or forty high school papers are expected at the meetings of the Interscholastic Press association, to be held in the journalism building Thursday and Friday mornings. Twelve high schools have sent in high school papers representing their various institutions in the newspaper contest to be held in conjunction with the meeting. The institutions that have sent in papers to Professor A. A. Applegate, chairman of the High School Press association program, are Cutbank, Sheridan, Beaverhead, Billings, Big Timber, Missoula, Thompson Falls, Cascade, Helena, Shelby, Great Falls, and Kalispell.

Two Prizes Offered

Two prizes are to be given by the State Press association to the winners in the newspaper contests. A silver loving cup will be awarded to the high school having the best paper among the schools whose enrollment is more than 500 students. The second loving cup will be awarded to the high school having the best paper in schools of less than 500.

The Thursday and Friday morning programs will begin at 9:30. The program that has been arranged is as follows, subject to change if there are other prob-

Grid and Diamond Men Face Tough Schedules

Montana has two tough schedules ahead of her for 1924. The baseball team leaves for a two-week trip May 9, playing Northwest and Pacific Coast conference teams. The Grizzly football team has an even break with opponents on next fall's schedule.

BASEBALL

May 9-10—U. of Washington at Seattle.
May 12-13—U. of Idaho at Moscow.
May 14-15—W.S.C. at Pullman.
May 16-17—Gonzaga at Spokane.
May 23-24—W.S.C. at Missoula.
May 30-31—Whitman at Missoula.

FOOTBALL

Oct. 4—Mt. St. Charles at Missoula.
Oct. 11—U. of Idaho at Missoula.
Oct. 18—U. of Washington at Seattle.
Oct. 25—School of Mines at Butte.
Nov. 1—Gonzaga at Missoula.
Nov. 8—Pacific U. at Missoula.
Nov. 15—Stanford at Palo Alto.
Nov. 22—Whitman at Walla Walla.

ARTHUR FRAZER GIVES CONCERT

Chicago Concert Artist Presents Varied Program to Students at Convocation

Arthur Frazer, noted pianist and concert artist of Chicago, gave a recital to the students at convocation yesterday at 11 o'clock. "We were very fortunate in securing Mr. Frazer," stated Professor DeLoss Smith, "for he was on his way to the coast and agreed to stop over between trains."

The program which Mr. Frazer gave was as follows:

Theme and Variations in G.....Beethoven
Scherzo, Op. No. 2 and No. 3.....Beethoven

Sonata, Op. No. 5.....Brahms

Allegro Maestros
Andante (Moonlight)
Scherzo

Silhouettes from the Screen.....Mortimer Wilson

William S. Hart
Charles Chaplin
Mary Pickford

Theda Bara
Douglas Fairbanks
Little Bells in the Mist.....Francis Hendrika

Fantastic Dance (Exultation).....Joaquin Turina

Waltz, A flat.....Chopin

Two Etudes.....Chopin

Two Mazurkas.....Chopin

Polonaise, A flat.....Chopin

Items which might confront the delegates to the press association.

Thursday, 9:30 a. m., Journalism Building

Address of welcome—Dean A. L. Stone.

Welcome from Theta Sigma Phi—Florence Sanden, president.

Welcome from Sigma Delta Chi—Jack Moriarty.

Getting the High School News—Margaret Roman.

Open discussion.

The Printing Press and the High School—Edwin Becroft, Hardin.

Friday, 9:30 a. m.

The Importance of News from Other High Schools—Martha V. Dunlap, editor of The Cliffdweller, Thompson Falls.

Exchange of High School News—Carl Rosenbaum, Hi-Life, Great Falls.

Open discussion.

Announcement of winners of contest and criticism of papers.

Friday, 8 p. m., High School Auditorium

Awarding of trophies.

The Interscholastic Press association is particularly valuable to the high school students who are contemplating the study of journalism, according to Mr. Applegate.

Expenses of Track Meet to Be Large This Year

The estimated cost of the 1924 interscholastic track meet is \$6,600. This figure exceeds any previous cost for the event in past years. Of this sum, it is estimated that \$3,500 will be used to pay the railroad fare of the contestants, and the remainder will be used to cover lodgings, prizes and actual expenses of the meet.

The University pays the traveling expenses of two representatives from each accredited high school and furnishes accommodations for eight while in Missoula. These schools may send more representatives but they must bear the traveling expenses themselves. The representatives include declaimers, debaters, or athletes.

Montana Football Aggregation Should Be High in Conference

Coach Click Clark, who arrived yesterday morning to look over prospective Varsity athletes at the interscholastic meet, will have much material from which to pick the Grizzly football team next September. If all the men who were out for football last fall return, the Grizzlies will have one of the strongest elevens in the northwest, and should be strong contenders in the Pacific and Northwest conferences.

Of last year's team, Silvernale (captain), Johnson, Ilman, Sugrue, Tarbox and Griffin will be out for positions on the team. All these men are fast, shifty backs who can be depended upon to deliver the goods. Maudlin, Hyde, B. Plummer, Shaffer, Meagher and Oscar Dahlberg are the veteran linemen who will report in the fall. Montana's line was exceptionally strong last year, and G. Dahlberg will be the only one missing this fall.

Montana's freshman aggregation of last year was, without doubt, the strongest yearling eleven that ever represented the University. The frosh finished the season without a defeat and were undisputed claimants of the Northwest championship. From all reports every member of this team, with the exception of Place (quarterback), will be back in September, fighting for positions on the Varsity.

Kelly, Sweet and Ritter, who, with Place, formed the regular Cub backfield, and Cochran, utility halfback, are all excellent backs and will provide much additional strength to the backfield.

The frosh line was exceptionally light but put up the stiffest kind of a defense, fighting like fiends every minute. Here are the frosh line men who will be back: DeVeber, Crimmins (captain), Cogswell, Kain, Fletcher, Levine, Burrell, Varney, Thompson, Shell and Coyle.

STUDENT COMMITTEE DECORATING CAMPUS

Arch to Be Erected Over Main Entrance and M's to Be Placed on Fraternity Houses

The decoration committee which was appointed by Ted Plummer, chairman of the interscholastic student activity committee, has prepared decorations for the campus, dormitories, fraternity and sorority houses. The arch bearing a message of greeting to the visitors and contestants will be finished and put up tonight, according to Ralph Fields, chairman of the committee.

"M's" of copper, silver and gold will be distributed to the fraternity and sorority houses tonight or tomorrow, according to Fields. The "M's" have been so constructed that they may be permanent fixtures and saved for future use. An electric light bulb placed in the box will make them visible by night.

Ted Plummer intends to propose to the student body that the "M's" be put out by the various houses and dormitories on the eve of every University athletic contest. The proposal will be taken up before the student body at a later date.

The other members of the decoration committee who were appointed by Plummer are Remley Myers and Felix Koziel.

Chi chapter of Alpha Phi announces the pledging of Elizabeth Johnson of Mattoon, Illinois.

FINAL WSGA ELECTIONS WILL BE HELD MAY 12

Helen Newman Elected May Queen

Final elections of WSGA officers for next year will be held Monday, May 12. Primary elections, which were held Friday, May 2, eliminated all but two candidates for each office. Those who will be on the final ballots are:

President, Doris Kennedy, Marion Fitzpatrick; vice-president, Sara Reynolds, Doris Rouse; secretary, Valentine Robinson, Anne Nilson; treasurer, Stella Skulason, Reba Hauck.

Helen Newman was elected May Queen by a plurality of over 60 votes.

Members of the Tanans, sophomore honorary society for women, had charge of the ballot box during the election.

The evening of the final elections a lantern parade will be held around the oval, and all girls are urged by the WSGA executive board to join in the parade.

GRIZZLIES OPEN BASEBALL SEASON WITH EVEN SPLIT

Shaffer Beats Record Set by Stanford Man

John Shaffer beat his own mark of 151 feet 9 inches Saturday when he threw the discus 152 feet 8 inches. This is longer than any throw registered in the United States this year. Hartranft of Stanford made the second longest, with 152 feet.

Shaffer hopes to better that mark before the Olympic tryouts, which will be held in connection with the conference meet at Eugene, Oregon, May 30 and 31.

Daly; Edna Tait of Whitehall, "As the Moon Rose."

Section IV.

Donna Wilson of Alberton, "Jean Valjean" by Hugo; Dorothy Hart of Buffalo, "William Brown of Oregon" by Miller; Isabel Kremer of Butte, "The Bright Shawl" by Hergesheimer; Gretchen Gayhart of Flathead County, "For the Love of a Man"; Mildred Cameron of Gallatin County, "Madame Butterfly" by Belasco; Violet Watters of Glasgow, "The Famine" by Longfellow; Claire McGregor of Great Falls, "Where Love Is There God Is Also" by Tolstoi; Jeanette Johnson of Hamilton, "There Were Ninety and Nine" by Davis; Virginia Olsen of Havre, "The Famine" by Longfellow; Dorothy Garvin of Missoula, "Anne of Green Gables" by Montgomery; Eleanor Hane of Simms, "The Lion and the Mouse" by Klein; Elizabeth Barto of Thompson Falls, "At the Bar" by Linderman.

Boys' Contest

The entries in Section I of the boys' contest are Lee Anderson of Browning, "The Unknown Speaker"; Leonard Brewer of Baker, "The Man Without a Country" by Hale; Harold Gillespie of Grass Range, "Toussaint L'Overture" by Prilips; Roger Wyatt of Manhattan, "The Highwayman" by Noyes; Kenneth Niles of Park County, "The Courage of the Commonplace" by Andrews; James Bett of Shelby, "How the Stakes Were Lost" by Newton; Julian Epperson of Stockett-Sand Coulee, Cutting from "Seventeen" by Tarkington.

Section II

Ivol Curtis of Billings, "Biff Perkins' Toboggan slide"; Peter Meloy of Broadwater County, "Buck Fanshaw's Funeral"; Joseph Monaghan of Butte Central, "The Pied Piper of Hamelin"; John McAllister of Carbon county, cutting from "Pickwick Papers" by Dickens; Lemuel Latham of Columbus, "The Man in the Shadow" by Child; Lee Farr of Custer County, "Signing of the Declaration" by Lippard; Peter Hockstra of Denton, "The One Legged Goose" by Hopkinson; John Carlson of Helena, "At de Chautauqua" by Schellbach; Frazier Martin of Klein, "Tom's Race" by Earl; Harold Shaughnessy of Loyola, "How Ruby Played"; Thomas Kenny of White Sulphur Springs, "The Soul of the Violin"; Merwin Parks of Willow Creek, "The Freshman Fullback."

SOPHOMORE DANCE DRAWS BIG CROWD

About one hundred twenty-five couples attended the annual sophomore dance given at the Elite hall Saturday night, according to Edwin Buck, who had charge of the dance. The hall was elaborately decorated and refreshments were served. The chaperones were Professor and Mrs. A. A. Applegate and George Witter.

HALLS TO KEEP VISITORS

Simpkins hall will provide for about thirty men during interscholastic, according to Linnell W. Brown, manager. Butte high school has been assigned quarters there on request that they be quartered on the campus. There will be other teams staying there as soon as Professor Spaulding makes arrangements. Craig hall cafeteria will be open to the visitors during the meet.

About twenty contestants and several additional visitors will be taken care of at South hall during the interscholastic meet next week, according to Charles A. Nickolaus, manager. Arrangements have been made for the contestants to eat in the hall and they will be entertained by the residents during their visit here.

Costly Errors in Second Game Responsible for Gonzaga's Easy Victory

Gonzaga and Montana split even in a two-game series on the University diamond Friday and Saturday, the Grizzlies nosing out the Bulldogs 9 to 8 in the opener, but losing a ragged, free-hitting contest 10 to 5 Saturday. A five-run rally in the first inning of Friday's game and another score in the fourth gave Montana a comfortable lead, but the Bulldogs knotted the count in the fifth with a five-run rally after nicking O'Conner for the first run in the fourth. Four singles in a row and a sacrifice fly in the sixth gave the Varsity two runs, just enough, as Gonzaga produced another run in the seventh.

One Bad Inning

Although O'Conner was touched for nine hits, he pitched good ball, with the exception of one inning, the fifth, when he was touched for five runs. Anderson, with two hits out of four times up, one of which went for three bases; Berg, with a single and a double; Long, with two timely safe wallops, and Driscoll, with two bingles, lead the team in hitting. Hatruff, Bulldog flinger, got a homer, a triple, and a single.

Second Game

Costly infield errors and timely hitting by the Bulldogs were responsible for the Grizzly defeat Saturday. Every one of the four Montana errors was costly, only four of Gonzaga's ten runs being earned. Centerwall started, but was hit hard and supported poorly, finally giving way to Hansen, who hurled the best ball of the afternoon. Three runs were made off him, but none of them were earned, all coming as the result of an overthrow. He gave two bases on balls, allowed two hits, and struck out three in three and two-thirds innings. Scorp Anderson, with three safe clouts, including a triple, and three chances without an error, played the best ball of the day.

Jack Garrity, hurling for the Bulldogs, was thumped for ten hits, but always managed to tighten down in the pinches. Gonzaga counted six runs in the first innings on opportune hitting and two errors, and made four in the sixth on three hits, a walk, and a bad throw. Anderson dented the rubber for the first Montana run in the fourth, when he went all the way around on two bad throws on his grounder to second. Three hits and an error brought in three in the fifth, the other two tallies coming in the last two frames.

AWARDS WILL BE MADE AT S.O.S. THURSDAY NIGHT

Silent Sentinel Members to Be Tapped; Basketball Sweaters Given Out; Dean Stone to Speak

Singing on the Steps, to be held Thursday evening of track meet week, will begin at 7:30 sharp, according to Yell King Gid Boldt, at which time the new members for Silent Sentinel will be tapped. Basketball sweaters will also be awarded to the men who made up this year's team.

According to tradition, Dean A. L. Stone of the school of journalism will be the principal speaker of the evening. Coach Stewart will give a short talk on the athletic situation, and Grant Silvernale, captain of next year's football team, will also address the assembly. In addition, there will be one speaker chosen from the student body whose talk will be given mainly for the visiting high school students. This speaker has not yet been decided upon.

Gid Boldt urges that every student make a special effort to be present at this S.O.S. and extends a general invitation to all high school visitors.

GRIZZLY BAND WILL APPEAR AT INTERSCHOLASTIC MEET

The Grizzly 40-piece band will entertain the guests of the University at the Twenty-first Annual Track meet. The band, in parade uniforms and playing new pieces, will appear uptown at noon of Thursday and Friday and on Dornblaser field in the afternoons.

MONTANA STUDENTS FIND THE STATE UNIVERSITY

Varsity History Reveals Growth Along All Lines

THIRTY YEARS HAVE BROUGHT MANY MARKED GAINS

Students, Faculty and Buildings Have Multiplied More Than Ten Times

Thirty-one years ago the legislature of Montana established the State University. Twenty-nine years ago the University opened its doors to the young people of the state. There were five members of the first faculty and the students that first year numbered 135, only seven of them of collegiate rank.

Now there are 85 members of the faculty and the number of students this year is nearly fifteen hundred. Professor Fred C. Scheuch, head of the department of foreign languages and vice-president of the University, is the only one of the first faculty who remains.

Five presidents have directed the administration of the University's affairs during the 30 years of its service to the state—Oscar J. Craig (1895-1908); C. A. Duniway (1908-1912); E. B. Craighead (1912-1915); E. O. Sisson (1915-1921); Charles H. Clapp (1921-). During 1915 and 1916 Professor F. C. Scheuch acted as president.

The preparatory department of the University was discontinued in 1908. There were 27 members in the class graduated in that year. In the autumn of 1908 the school of law was established and a department of forestry (now reorganized as a school) was added to the University's curriculum. The summer school became at this time an established part of the university year.

In 1912 came the reorganization of the department of forestry as a professional school. Departments of commerce, journalism, pharmacy and domestic science were added to the college of arts and sciences. Two years later journalism was reorganized as a professional school. Frame buildings were erected that year to house the schools of forestry and journalism. The old journalism "shack" is now a carpenter shop and the forestry cradle has become the headquarters of the Associated Students of the University of Montana; in it are located their offices and their store.

The department of pharmacy and the department of music are now organized as schools and the work of business administration is now conducted as a professional school. Authorization of the change of the department of education into a professional school has been made

Figures

Not Food But Necessary to Our Life

Mathematics is one of the two or three fundamental sciences without which civilized life could not exist. It is so important a part of the world that if the knowledge of that science were blotted out of men's minds tomorrow, civilization would swiftly go to pieces. The physicist, the chemist, the engineer, the banker, the merchant, and, in fact, practically everyone in the commercial, industrial or educational world must use mathematics daily. Some, it is true, need only the simpler processes of mathematics, such as arithmetic, but even such common things as electric light, the telephone, and a thousand other useful articles, could not be produced without the use of mathematics.

It is evident, then, that more or less training in mathematics is essential as a part of anyone's education, from both the cultural and the practical points of view. Students doing major work in any branch of science find it impossible to successfully pursue their studies without a considerable familiarity with mathematics. Algebra, geometry, trigonometry and the calculus are indispensable to the scientist, especially those in the applied physical sciences.

As a purely cultural and developmental course, mathematics should be studied, to some extent at least, by every college student, for mathematics require "a degree of ingenuity and perseverance that will form the student's best asset in life. The worth-while problems of practical life are not such as may be solved at a glance or in half an hour. They require patience, originality, and clear-headedness."

Students who choose mathematics as a major subject find ready use for their attainments in this science in many fields, a few examples of which are teaching, insurance, astronomy, investments and banking, and in statistical departments of a great variety of industries.

by the state board of education, but the reorganization has not yet been carried out.

Accompanying these developments in physical plant and in the scope of the academic work of the University, there has been corresponding change in the activities of the students. Student self-government is carried on by the young women of the University through a well-planned organization; the construction of residence halls has brought together the students into closer relationship than ever before; there is a finer Montana spirit.

The early registration of students was mainly from western Montana; now students come from all parts of the state and there are 25 other states than Montana represented in the enrollment; three foreign countries have representation here.

In local and intercollegiate athletics the relations of the State University of Montana have gradually broadened until Montana is now a member of the Northwestern and Pacific Coast conferences.

The State University is now attracting the best of Montana's young men and women; the remarkable climate and the delightful surroundings of the University combine to make it a pleasant place in which to study, and the advantages which its equipment and staff offer make it possible for the student to pursue his work under conditions which are favorable to the best results.

There is no preparatory work offered at the State University.

WHO'S WHO AND WHAT'S WHAT

This edition of The Kaimin has been prepared specially for the benefit of contestants and other high school students and visitors to the Interscholastic Track Meet. Endeavor has been made to present in condensed form some of the salient facts about the University, its equipment, and what it offers to the people of Montana. Also effort has been made to point out the opportunities which exist in the professions for which the University prepares its students, to aid both new and old students in choosing their life work. This Kaimin goes forth with the hope that all to whom this paper comes will find something in these columns of real value and interest.

CHEMISTRY, IN INFANCY RECEIVES RECOGNITION

Chemistry is today in about the same stage of industrial development as civil engineering was half a century or more ago. In other words, industrially chemistry is in its infancy and is just coming into the full recognition it deserves. It is a study indispensable to the doctor, the pharmacist, the geologist, the botanist, and the biologist. It is useful to the student of home economics.

Only in comparatively recent years have the great manufacturing industries fully realized the value of the chemist. The chemist can save any manufacturer many times the cost of his work by preventing loss and waste of materials, and often finds entirely new uses for by-products that were once considered good for nothing. This type of work is necessary not only in chemical manufacture but also in the steel, copper, packing, flour, sugar, leather, and many other great industries. Research work seeking better manufacturing methods and new uses for materials has become an important phase of industrial chemistry. For the student interested in research there is no broader or more attractive field than this.

Business of Thinking Is Something of a Job

How do you think? How does anybody think?

It is the business of psychology to answer these questions and many others that are related to them. Psychology, then, is the science of the mind; is the systematic knowledge of the powers and functions of the mind.

It is a science necessary to an understanding of human beings, i. e., social causes. Psychology deals with the lives of individual men; sociology deals with the life of groups of men. But social psychology deals with the mental life of men as expressed in groups.

The student of psychology learns how and why the mind works, both under normal and abnormal conditions. He learns to measure the development of individuals; he learns to make diagnoses of mental conditions as the physician makes diagnoses of physical conditions. Applied psychology treats of the psychology underlying advertising, salesmanship, business management, and industrial efficiency.

A student will, therefore, study psychology for one of two purposes; either as a subject in which he will teach and perhaps do research, or as a valuable supplement to other courses to enable him to effectively apply his knowledge in dealing with other men and women.

Successful Engineers Require Fundamental Knowledge of Physics

A new country inevitably demands the services of the engineer for its development. Physics is the basic science underlying engineering, hence Montana needs the physicist for the development of her great natural resources.

The department of physics provides training in this subject, which is of interest to four types of students: first, those who study physics as part of a broad college education; second, those who do their major work in some other science, such as chemistry, mathematics, or the biological sciences; third, those who plan to enter professional careers such as engineering or medicine; fourth, those who contemplate becoming teachers or research workers in physics.

The new and interesting field of radio communication is one in which the physicist is indispensable. The department has a transmitter and receivers in operation on which actual practical experience can be obtained.

Military Science Leads To Reserve Commission

The department of military science has as its primary object to provide systematic military training for the purpose of qualifying selected students as reserve officers in the military forces of the United States. In accordance with the wishes of the United States war department, the State University maintains a unit of the Reserve Officers Training Corps in order that in time of national emergency there may be instantly available a large number of educated men, physically efficient and trained in the fundamentals of military science and tactics and fitted to lead intelligently the units of the armies upon which the safety of the country will depend.

All freshmen and sophomore students, unless excused from military science under regulations governing University entrance requirements, are required to take two years' work in the department of military science and tactics. Whether the student ever has occasion to make practical use of his military training or not, he benefits physically and mentally from his training, for he gets healthy out-of-doors drill, and learns the lesson of obedience, which is a lesson every leader, whether in military or civil life, must learn.

Students doing major work in military science, taking four full years of training are, on graduation, commissioned as second lieutenants of infantry, officers reserve corps. The young man desiring to enter the national army may, therefore, enter through the University. Students taking advanced military science receive approximately \$240 pay from the federal government for their two-years' contract.

Rocks

Yield Priceless Secrets to the Geologist

In a state where mining and its allied industries are of so much economic value as they are in Montana, the science of geology is of immense importance. Montana is among the best states in the union for the study of geology, for the state is rich in coal, oil, manganese, copper, silver, gold, lead, and zinc. In addition to these fuels and metals the state is abundantly supplied with excellent clay, building stones, sapphires, and many other interesting and commercial deposits.

Geology is one of the most practical of the physical sciences. Almost every state in the union has a geological survey which requires the services of trained geologists, and which is the source of much value to the commonwealth. It is the duty of the staff of the geological survey to investigate deposits of clays, building stones, cement, gas, oil, water, metals of all kinds, and fuels, and to aid in the exploitation of these natural resources. The oil companies require geologists as well. Every large mining concern has its staff of geologists and allied research men. The great railways offer other opportunities. Lastly, the United States Geological Survey is another field into which many geologists enter.

For the young man, therefore, who likes out-of-door scientific work, there is no better field than geology in Montana. The opportunities, from both the strictly scientific and the industrial standpoints, are unlimited.

Department of English Trains for Expression

The English department teaches composition, public speaking, dramatics, and literature. The University faculty requires each student to take two quarters of English composition, that he may have opportunity of learning to control expression which shall be adequate to daily demands and which shall grow with the growth of his mind—with the expansion of his experience in life. This study is for students who contemplate the more usual work of life, business, law, house-keeping, teaching.

Creative expression is encouraged in other courses for students who have and develop the gift of insight into life; a magazine, The Frontier, publishes their creative expression.

Public speaking and debate aim to help students to feel and think and speak honestly and clearly and impressively before bodies of people. National organizations like chambers of commerce and the American Bankers association urge their members to take such courses to help them gain poise and fluency of thought and language.

The study and the acting of dramas offer to students cultivation of poise, of body and mind, imaginative comprehension of other persons than themselves, control and use of strong emotion. Production of plays develops imagination, and, as well, dependability, resourcefulness, and executive ability.

Study of literature should reveal to students their spiritual equipment and resources, and the outer and inner nature of all sorts and conditions of men. Genuine students discover through literature excellence, wherever and however it shows in life, humanity, genuine values, sounder taste and judgment, a more sympathetic, understanding outlook on life.

SCIENCE OFFERS INVITING FIELD TO THE STUDENT

BOTANY AND BIOLOGY HAVE GREAT PRACTICAL VALUE

These Branches Are of Special Importance in Montana's Economic Problems

Biology is the science of living things, their organic structure, of the laws by which they are controlled, of their utility to man and their relationship to him, and of man's relationship to the world about him. Through the study of biology the student obtains a knowledge of the world of life of which he is a part. The department of biology includes zoology, physiology, hygiene, and bacteriology.

The biological expert enters a new and rapidly developing field. He may enter government work in connection with investigations carried on by several national departments and state experiment stations. He may become a sanitary engineer. In sanitary engineering a comprehensive study of bacteriology and methods of bacteriological study, together with the ability to apply such knowledge on a large scale, is essential to the skilled practitioner. Another less known field for the biologist is the museum. This field is just beginning to be recognized in this country. More and more secondary schools are now requiring teachers of biology, hence the opportunities for the biologist are ever increasing in education.

Biology is an absolute necessity for the student of medicine, and much stress is laid upon pre-medical courses in physiology, bacteriology, and hygiene.

BOTANY

Knowledge of botany is of great economic value in Montana, where the development of agriculture has just begun. Botany is the science which treats of the plant life of the earth. It deals not merely with the names of plants, but with their structure and physiology, their growth and development, their place in nature, their diseases, their distribution and their uses. Botanical science underlies agriculture, grazing and forestry, immensely important industries in Montana and elsewhere. The grazing ranges must be maintained. This involves a study of the plants of the ranges. Grazing is an important branch of forestry as well as of agriculture. The forester, therefore, needs to know the plants on range land as well as those on forest lands.

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Professional Courses at Montana Demonstrate Their High Value; University Ranks Well Among Schools Offering This Training

Lumbering is one of Montana's chief industries. There are numerous and varied opportunities for graduates of a good school of forestry. The United States Forest Service and the Indian Service require men to act as forest assistants, rangers, scalars, and to do reconnaissance work in the national forests. Most of the states require technically trained foresters for such work. Many cities, in order to care properly for their ornamental shade trees, have placed trained foresters in charge of bureaus to look after the welfare of the parks.

The lumber companies are discovering that they can employ to advantage technically trained men for actual lumbering activities as well as in the forest protective work they are doing in co-operation with the national and state forest services.

The State University offers two major

courses in forestry. The four-year course is for regular college students, and for the first two years requires the same work of all students; in the last two years it permits specialization in forest administration, lumbering, logging engineering, forest engineering, and scientific forestry. The second course offered is a three months' course for rangers, which offers intensive training in woods work for men who have had actual experience in forestry. Graduate courses leading to the degree of Master of Science in Forestry are given to prepare men for advanced positions based on forestry.

SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM

Training reporters is the purpose of the school of journalism. The instruction is made as thoroughly practical as

possible. The work is the same as that of reporters in a newspaper office. In this department of newspaper making the freshman receives his first training, and during his entire college course he is drilled in writing news and collecting facts which are to be the basis of news stories.

After the course in reporting, the student is taught to edit copy and write leads. Each takes his turn at the city editorship, at the copy desk, and in head writing. Editorial writing, business management and circulation methods are all carefully studied and practice is afforded in each.

The Kaimin is written and published by the students of the School of Journalism. All students majoring in journalism help to produce The Kaimin, and thus get practical training in the actual making of a newspaper.

A MONTANA SCHOOL READY TO MEET THEIR NEEDS

MONTANA OFFERS FINE ATTRACTION IN SUMMER TIME

SPECIALLY INTERESTING PROGRAM FOR THIS YEAR

Easy and Pleasant to Study in Warm Months in Missoula's Climate

The State University is this year carrying into effect a new plan with its summer quarter. This new plan calls for a small increase in the tuition fees in order to meet the expense of carrying on the summer school; an expansion in the number of courses offered; strengthening the instructional staff by the willingness of heads of departments to remain for the summer, and the employment of many capable instructors from other institutions; the utilization of the magnificent mountain scenery of the Bitter Root, Swan and Mission mountain ranges for recreation and outdoor life; the organization of excursions to the Yellowstone National park, and Glacier National park and a camping trip of two weeks into the East Mission range with the Montana Mountaineers; and finally the adjustment of courses so that students may remain either six or nine weeks as preferred.

It is believed sound policy for summer session students, who are not obliged to sacrifice their winter positions in order to attend, to pay a fee sufficient to relieve the state of much of the expense necessary to operate summer sessions. It is believed, too, that with loyal patronage on the part of Montana students, the staff can be so strengthened in the course of two or three years as to make the University summer session equal to the best in the country. This plan, if successful, will bring to Montana students the best talent and scholastic ability the nation affords and at a trifling expense when compared with the cost of travel to Harvard, Columbia, Chicago, or California. The staff will be strong and every department of the University except the forestry school will be operated.

Members of the 1924 summer-quarter staff hold advance degrees from some twenty of the leading higher educational institutions of the country and from several foreign universities. Men of prominence, authors and teachers will be found on the staff, or will give series of lectures to summer-session students. The University plant, which has heretofore

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You Know

It Takes a Good Teacher to Teach

The department of education of the State University prepares students for teaching positions, principalships, superintendencies, and supervisory positions. Montana stands high in the list of state school systems, and is constantly in need of good teachers. It is the purpose of the department of education to prepare young men and women for the teaching positions in Montana. Those students who wish to become school administrators or supervisors, or teachers of professional subjects, should do their major work in education. Those who wish to become teachers of particular subjects should major in the subjects they desire to teach, taking education courses to supplement their major work.

The department of education gives courses leading to the Bachelor of Arts degree, and also the University Certificate of Qualification to Teach. This certificate is accepted by the State Board of Education as sufficient evidence of the holder's qualification to teach in the public and high schools of Montana without further examination, and is a state certificate.

The department of education is especially active during the summer quarter, when teachers from all over the country come to the University to improve their training and prepare for more responsible positions.

A special feature of the course offered by the department is the work in "Observation and Teaching." In this work, students who are preparing to become teachers get actual teaching practice through the co-operation of the Missoula County High school and the Missoula city schools. The students go to these schools and teach classes under the supervision of expert teachers.

been used by the summer quarter, will be available again this summer and, in addition, the six new buildings which have just been completed.

The summer session begins June 16. The first six weeks' period ends July 25. Many courses end at this time so that students may get completed credit for their six weeks' work if they do not wish to remain longer. Teachers, students working toward degrees, and any others who desire, may remain nine weeks and earn more credit. The nine weeks' session ends August 15. Courses are given in Biology, Botany, Business Administration, Chemistry, Economics, Education, English Literature Dramatics, Fine Arts, French, Spanish, Latin, Geology, History, Political Science, Home Economics, Journalism, Law, Library, Mathematics, Music, Pharmacy, Physics, Education, Psychology, Physics, Sociology, and Athletic Coaching.

It is expected that the combination of substantial college work with outdoor life, recreation in the mountains and travel in the national parks, will interest large numbers of students from other states who will visit Montana in increasing numbers, spend their summers here, and eventually make Montana their home.

A special bulletin has been issued outlining the main features of the plan, and giving illustrations of the magnificent scenery to be enjoyed between the two national parks and adjacent to Missoula. The illustrated bulletin and that announcing the summer session courses should be in the hands of every teacher and student in the state. Any who may not have received either of these bulletins may secure copies by writing to the Director of the Summer Quarter at Missoula, Montana.

Special Instruction in Various Fields Offered at University; Technically Trained Men Enter Professions Upon Graduation

The State University school of law has two objects, the first of which is to train students for the practice of law. The second is to offer legal training to students who do major work in other fields, especially business. The school is primarily a professional school, and was founded in 1911.

Although the legal profession is crowded, it is not different in that respect from the others. The West offers many opportunities to the young lawyer. Most of the young men graduating from the law school enter directly into practice.

Five years and two quarters in the University is the usual time required for the B.A. and LL.B. degrees. Students are not admitted to the law school until they have completed two years in the college of arts and sciences.

The Case System is used in the school of law, because it enables the student to

work out fundamental principles from decided cases and is more practical than the older text book and lecture methods. The school of law occupied its new home, the former library building, remodeled, only a few months ago. It has its own library and reading room, a practice court room, and other facilities for work. Practice court is interesting, as practice law suits are tried here, with a local attorney presiding as judge. The law school has been listed by the American Bar association as among the class "A" American law schools.

MUSIC SCHOOL

The school of music of the State University has two aims in view: it believes in training students, and in substituting good music for bad. Accordingly, it offers training in voice, piano, violin, public school music in its various branches, work with glee clubs, the choral society, and the orchestra.

All the various musical organizations of the University operate under the direction of the school of music. The most important are the men's Glee club, the band, the Symphony orchestra, and the women's Glee club. The men's Glee club is perhaps the best known of these organizations outside of Missoula, as it has made an annual tour of Montana for several years. The Grizzly band turns out for every athletic contest held at home, and has earned the reputation of being one of the best university bands.

SCHOOL OF PHARMACY

Where do the druggists go? The State University school of pharmacy prepares students for positions in

BUILDINGS OLD AND NEW

Twenty buildings comprise the present physical equipment of the State University. The state has invested in this plant two and a quarter million dollars. Six of the buildings are the result of the recent building-bond issue which the state's voters authorized in 1920. The new gymnasium, the central point in the interscholastic meet, is the finest in the west. The library building is beautiful in design and model in arrangement; its reading room contains individual desks for 245 students; there are 100,000 volumes in its stacks. The natural science building, Pinchot hall (forestry) and the residence halls for men and women make up the remainder of the new structures. University hall and the chemistry building are the oldest buildings on the campus.

Physical Education Promotes Well-Being Among Student Body

The department of physical education has as its principal purpose the promotion of the general health of the student body. It tries to build up the physique of the individual and to give him a knowledge of the best methods of caring for the human machine. Entering students are given thorough medical examinations; their weaknesses are pointed out, and special advice is given them on how best to improve their conditions. In addition, all students are required to take two years of work in the department. Every student thus learns how to keep himself in the good physical condition that is essential to success and happiness.

The department also encourages students to participate in athletic games. The Varsity teams are trained under the supervision of the department. Even more important, however, from the individual's point of view, are the inter-class and inter-organization games. Class teams and college teams are organized in the various sports so that each student may somewhere participate in college athletics.

Since there is always a demand for teachers and athletic coaches, there is an attractive field open to young men and women who are athletically inclined. For such students, courses in athletic supervision, coaching, playground supervision, and school gymnastics and games, are given. Of late years physical education has become an important and attractive vocation for many college graduates. The advanced work offered is really a normal course, preparing the student for teaching in this field.

Conducting a Library Calls for High Talent

Caring for libraries has become an extremely important profession in business firms, city libraries, colleges, and schools. It is no small task to keep thousands of volumes in order so that they may be found in a moment. Even keeping them repaired when they receive the rough treatment they get from patrons of public libraries and in schools, requires much work. The still more important business of keeping a library up to date requires the services of highly trained librarians.

The department of library economy trains students to be librarians, giving courses in reference work and practical training in all the modern methods of caring for libraries. Every student gets actual practice in all the work ordinarily required of a librarian, though doing some of the work in each division of the University library. Further practical experience is required for graduation, for each student majoring in library science is required to do "field work," which consists of working in some city or county library.

PROBLEMS OF UNIVERSE STUDIED IN ECONOMICS

If half the goods in the world were destroyed, would prices be doubled? Is an insurance agent a producer of wealth? What economic factors regulate the size of farms?

These are the kind of questions the student of economics trains himself to answer. Far from being dry and abstract, it is evident that the "social sciences," economics and sociology, are full of intense human interest.

Economics is studied in college by two groups of students. One group comprises those students who want to obtain a general education. The other group comprises those who are following technical and professional interests. Thus, a lawyer depends upon his knowledge of economics to help him through intricate questions concerning financial, property, income and tax systems. Without training in economics the modern business man cannot grasp the underlying principles of the business world. Through this study the student of labor conditions obtains an insight into industrial and labor conditions.

Sociology is the half-sister of economics. In the courses in sociology the student learns of the influences which determine the course of society; how and why social classes are formed; why social institutions have grown up; how social leaders arise; and why there are so many varying social standards.

Foreign Language Study Is Essential to Success

Educated Europeans commonly possess a speaking knowledge of at least one tongue besides their own. Americans normally neglect to learn any other than the English language. This places the American at a distinct disadvantage, to say the least.

A knowledge of French or German or both is essential to the student of science, and a competent knowledge of a foreign language has a practical commercial value. Moreover, an acquaintance with the cultural life of alien lands, such as is to some extent obtained through the study of the languages of other lands, is a strong factor in breaking down the provincial attitude of mind. A knowledge of other languages leads the student to a keener realization of the capabilities and beauty of his own tongue.

Four foreign languages are taught at the State University, French, Spanish, Latin and Greek.

Students who have done their major work in foreign languages at the State University, and who do not go into the commercial world, generally find little difficulty in securing positions in high schools as teachers of language. The demand for Latin teachers is greater than the supply.

Home

Learn Here How to Make and Keep One

The chief aim of the department of home economics is to prepare young women for home making and citizenship. How may one soften hard water? What foods make up a properly balanced diet?

What are the relative merits of fish and meat as articles of diet? These and hundreds of similarly simple, practical problems about the home, it is the business of the department of home economics to answer. The young women studying home economics learn to apply the same thorough and scientific analysis, the same care, and the same practical common sense to these problems of the home as is required in other sciences. Those who remark that college education fails to train for life overlook the fact that in all progressive universities the department of home economics is receiving increasing attention from administrative officers and from the student body.

Graduates in home economics find a rich and interesting field before them. There is a constant and increasing demand for well prepared teachers of domestic science. New and interesting opportunities are offered women in the fields of interior decorating, the furnishing of homes, costume designing and illustrating, personal shopping service, and the buying departments of large mercantile houses. Modern institutions like the hospital and the social center, in which the health of individuals is a vital problem, require the services of specialists in foods.

To understand the national and international news that appears in the newspapers and magazines, a knowledge of history is invaluable. History may be compared to geology. As the present condition of the earth is the product of vast physical forces, working through great periods of years to produce their effects so the present condition of mankind is the product of vast human forces whose aims and results the study of the past reveals to us. The present is simply the nearest province of the past. Yet history should be studied, not for the past, but for the present—something that the department of history tries to do.

To Know the Present One Must Study Past

The study of history leads the student who is making it his major subject toward one profession—teaching. These find little difficulty in securing positions at good salaries. Two types of position are open—the position of history teacher; and the positions for those who can teach history in combination with a related subject such as literature. For such teachers there are positions in Montana. However, the greater service of the department of history is probably in providing a sound foundation of historical background and precedent for students following other major fields, for no one can consider himself educated without some knowledge of history, nor can he do as effective work in any field, since history enables him to predict what groups of men are likely to do in circumstances similar to those that have existed at some time in the past.

The law library of the State University is one of the most complete in the west, with 7,000 volumes on its shelves.

NEW DORMITORY SYSTEM PROVES GREAT SUCCESS

RESIDENCE HALLS FOR FRESHMEN HOUSE HAPPY GROUPS

First Year of Service Has Shown Wisdom of Plan of Campus Residence

The freshman dormitory system which is now closing its first year's service has proved successful. Prior to the present college year the University did not have sufficient dormitory accommodations to care for more than about 135 students. The opening of North and South halls last fall increased this capacity by 200. The success of the freshman dormitory system has best been demonstrated by the greatly improved University spirit evident in the student body and by the fact that the scholarship averages for freshmen living in dormitories during the present year have been higher than the corresponding averages for freshmen living elsewhere.

The two new residence halls, North hall and South hall, have become social centers, especially for members of the freshman class. The buildings are so pleasant to live in that the average freshman who makes his home there naturally goes there to study and to meet his friends. The buildings are of fire-proof construction and are complete in every detail. Each room is equipped with a lavatory with hot and cold water, and each has a clothes closet. There are bathrooms equipped with showers on each floor in each section of each building. Each dormitory has two dining rooms, separated by accordion doors which may be thrown open to provide a large room for entertainment purposes. 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. Each student furnishes his own bedding, day covers for beds, bed linen and towels. Craig hall and Knowles Cottage, women's dormitories, have enjoyed their usual success this year. Simpkins hall, formerly the only men's dormitory on the campus, has been the home of a number of students this year. The rates charged for rooms in both the new dormitories have been \$45 a quarter for double rooms and \$30 a quarter for single rooms. Board at all the dormitories has been \$25 a month.

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YOUR BIRTHRIGHT

The University is yours, guests. We want you to know it and become eventually, a part of it. It is a part of Montana, part of your native state, the Alma Mater of prominent men in your community and your birthright.

The pioneering days in the state of Montana are over and so it is with the University. The period of development is keeping pace with the growth. There is no stagnation, no hindrance by hide-bound tradition or custom, at the University. The best, by example of old institutions, is chosen always. It is your opportunity to become a part and do your part in this development.

The present year has seen the greatest development at the University since its inception and the prospects of the years to follow are bright. New buildings, new courses, new successes in debate, scholarship, athletics and departmental ratings, new activities and interest in their Alma Mater by the alumni, have not stagnated the Montana spirit into self-complacency, but have only served as a new impetus to greater growth and development. Plans for the future are at hand: new buildings, additions to the faculty, greater beautification of Montana's campus, a new athletic field that will take advantage of Montana's unrivaled natural facilities, and a host of other developments.

Look about you. Feel the Montana spirit. Feel the pride that we take in our University. It is yours. Take advantage of it. It is your birthright.

THE GRIST

"The mills of the gods grind slowly but they grind exceeding fine."



Darwin Sez:
Welcome to the Tanlacs!

A barn in back of one of the sorority houses burned down. The national ruling of the sorority is that there be no smoking in the house. Careful with the stubs, girls!

Ode to Dancing Maidens.
Come and trip it as you go
But if you rip it—O-O-Oh!
—Daily Californian.

These lawyers are hot stuff. Think of the jury that sampled a quart of alleged "licker" recently. The only evidence the judge had to go by when it came back was an odor. The foreman came back and said, "O Nogily, yahanah, lacevidence or I shushshay, lacialica!" Which reminds us of that beautiful little thing from "A Fool There Was":

"There was a young girl from Missouri
Who took her case to the jury,
Said she, 'Car ninety-three
Ran over my knee.'
But the jury said
—Well, they just told her where they were from."

The botany department of the university is boasting "the largest collection of fossils in Oregon." Sort of airing the family skeletons.

Are shingles a sign of leaky roofs?

Our Girl
Thinks that the "Kept Press" is something possessed by a slow guy.

Padre—"You'll ruin your stomach, my good man, drinking that stuff."
Old Soak—"S'all right; it won't show with my coat on."

—Orange Peel.

INTERSCHOLASTIC RESULTS
ARE TO BE BROADCAST
G. D. Shallenberger, head of the physics department, has arranged to

broadcast by radio the results of the interscholastic track meet.

A wave length of 234 meters will be used. This will reach all stations in Montana. The results will be broadcast each evening after the events. This gives practically every town in the state a chance to get the results almost as soon as they are run off.

FANTASTIC LIGHTING AND ORIENTAL COLORS FEATURE JUNIOR PROM

Distinctive decorations of azure and mandarin orange crepe ribbons, with vari-colored droplights flooding the dancers in suffused Oriental light, featured the annual Junior Prom, given by the junior class Friday evening, May 2, in the men's gymnasium. The crowning of Helena Badger, a member of the senior class, as Prom queen was the feature of the evening. She was presented with a corsage of pink roses.

Immediately following the crowning of Miss Badger as Prom queen, Chancellor Brannon gave a short talk which was broadcast by KFLW.

Chancellor and Mrs. Melvin A. Brannon led the grand march, followed by Fred Martin, president of the junior class; Ralph Neill, president of the senior class; President and Mrs. C. H. Clapp and the remainder of the dance guests. Corsages of roses and sweet peas were given to the ladies during the progress of the grand march.

The decorations completely transformed the gymnasium into an Oriental setting. Davenport were located in decorated alcoves along the sides of the hall, and a special alcove was used for serving punch to the thirsty dancers.

Patrons and patronesses for the dance were: Chancellor and Mrs. Melvin A. Brannon, President and Mrs. C. H. Clapp, Dean and Mrs. R. H. Jesse, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Schreiber, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Freeman and Dean Harriet R. Sedman.

STATE UNIVERSITY READY FOR MEET

(Continued from Page 1)
Sedman in welcoming the contestants. All the entries have been assigned hotels and will be given instructions and complete information on their arrival, according to Mr. Spaulding.

The complete program of events for the meet as given out by the committee follows:

Tuesday, May 6
Registration and Inspection Day
Wednesday, May 7
8:15 p. m.—Interscholastic debate to decide state championship—University hall.

Thursday, May 8
9:30 a. m.—Boys' preliminary declamatory contest—University hall.
9:30 a. m.—Girls' preliminary declamatory contest—University hall.
9:30 a. m.—Meeting of athletic contestants—Gymnasium.

9:30 a. m.—Meeting of Interscholastic Editorial Association—Marcus Cook hall.
10:00 a. m.—Meeting of Montana High School Athletic association, Room 108—University hall.
2:00 p. m.—Track and field meet—Montana Field.
4:30—Meeting of Montana Council of Teachers of English—Room 103, Library.
7:15—Singing on Steps.
8:15 p. m.—Finals, boys' and girls' declamatory contest—Auditorium, Missoula High School.

Friday, May 9
9:00 a. m.—Meeting of Montana High School Debating League—Room 103, Library.

9:00 a. m. to noon—Inspection of University buildings.
9:30 a. m.—Meeting of Interscholastic Editorial association—Marcus Cook hall.
2:00 p. m.—Finals in track and field meet—Montana Field.

8:15—Awarding of medals, Glee club, and University play—Missoula High School.

Saturday, May 10
9:00 a. m.—Adjourned business meeting.

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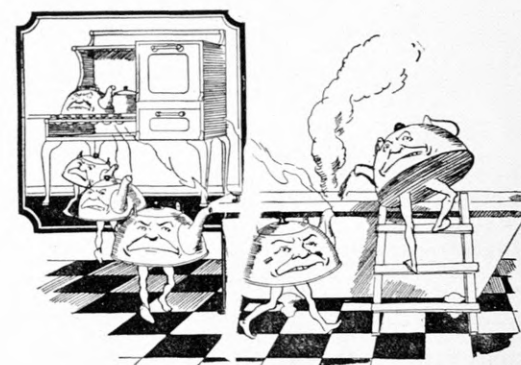
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Interscholastic Track Meet Week Ushers In The Summer Sport Season in Missoula

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While attending the first and most important of all spring sport occasions, Interscholastic Track Meet, glance around at your neighbors—sport apparel you'll notice is predominant.

The easy grace and comfort as well as the chic style afforded by sport apparel is more than noticeable.

While we do not claim all the honor for the well dressed assemblage of sport enthusiasts, we know we have contributed our share of the smart apparel worn this spring.

We will be glad to show you the new garments for spring and summer, while you are visiting in our city. Come in and enjoy cheerful and conscientious service, whether you purchase or not.



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In Tuxedo, Jacquette, Slipover and Sleeveless styles of Fibre Silk, Jersey, Ice Wool and Pure Silk. Colors are more varied this spring than ever before and include all the latest Oriental and Chinese shades in plain colors and fancy combinations of decidedly new designs.

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Any Costume



The Coat for Motoring

The need of a Topcoat for the many activities of this outdoor season is one every woman feels. Nothing quite takes its place for motoring, travel, and week-end jaunts. Top-coats are such good-looking things this year, with their soft textures, gay plaids or two-toned stripes, straight or slightly flaring lines, that choosing is doubly pleasant; and prices are exceptionally moderate.

\$12.75 and up

Jaunty Hats for Outing or Sport Wear



The new Bangkoks and Milans as well as the open work in Panamas seem to hold the center of the stage in fashionable circles for spring sport wear. In clever poke and roll rim shapes, deftly trimmed in hand-painted designs, ribbon bands and buckles or with rhinestone settings of dashing colors.

\$3.75 and up

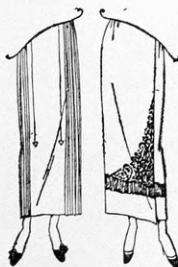
Camp Clothes

of Khaki
or Tweed

Something of the gipsy lurks in every lover of the outdoors. These are the days when she hears the call of woodland and stream; days when tantalizing pictures come to tramps that begin with the dawn and tents that are pitched beneath the stars. She then chooses an outfit of khaki or tweed and hikes to the hills to answer adventure's call.

TWEED
Knickers
Tweed Suits
(2 or 3 piece)
All sizes.
All colors.

KHAKI
Jackets
Knickers
Puttees
Middies
Shirts
Hats



Newest Skirts

The success of the separate skirt is assured. Everywhere one sees the delightful costume effected by the combination of a smart skirt and blouse. Undoubtedly, our showing of skirts is the best in years, and includes the most favored in line, color and trim.

\$4.95 and up

Neckwear FOR SPORTS COSTUMES

The newest thing in accessories for the boyish or sports suits as well as sweaters are the new vestees of pique, broadcloth, linen, corded silk or lace frills. Very smart and mannish.



Fancy and Hollywood sport sandals in suedes, calfskins and patent leathers, grey, airedale, browns, tans, black and white.

Sport Oxfords in the new color combinations for spring sport wear, leather or composition soles.

Outing boots for every outdoor need.

Footwear For Sports Occasions

Color Is the Fashion Message of Scarfs



The colored scarf is to the sports costume what the dainty piece of neckwear is to the strictly tailored dress or suit. Here, too, is variety and quality which governs price.

Silk or wool.

\$2.75
and up

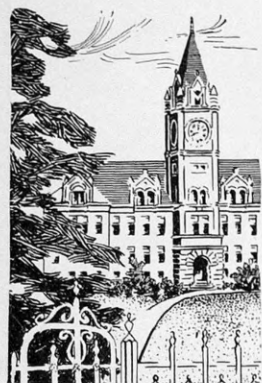
Tailored Blouses

Sport blouses of English or cotton broadcloth, batiste and hand-made voiles, in plain or tucked fronts, cuffs with French closing, collars in Tuxedo, square and Peter Pan styles, all trimmed and tailored to add smartness to the sport costume.

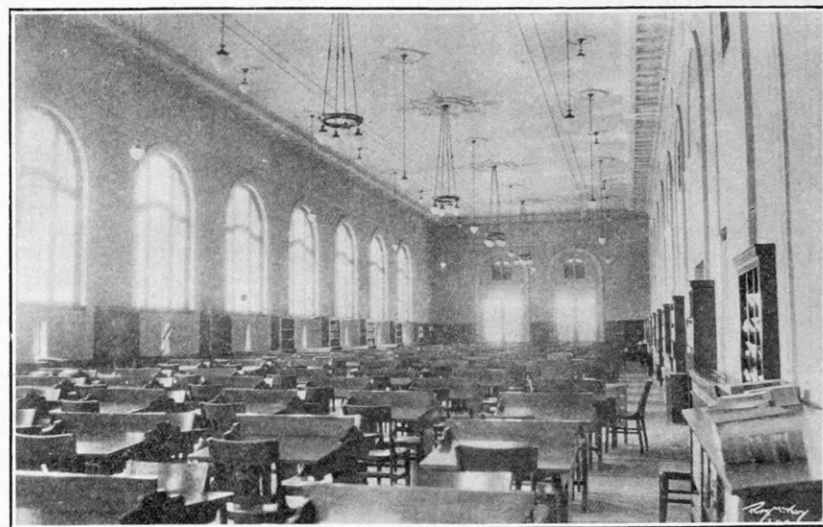
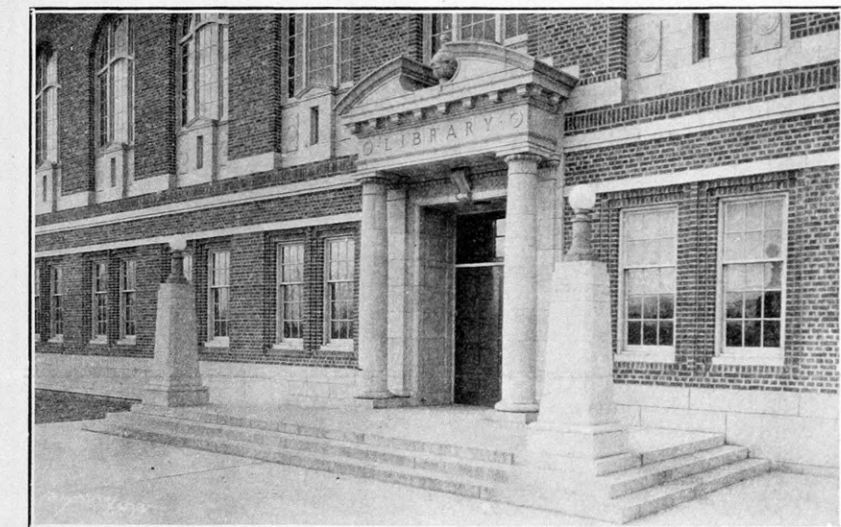
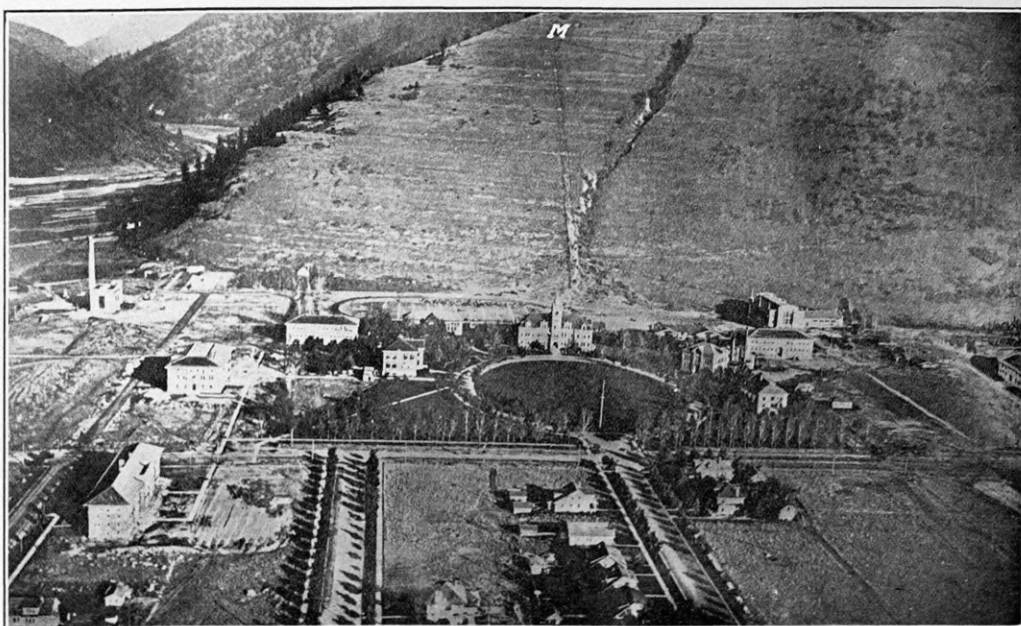
Donohue's



CHARMING IS MONTANA'S CAMPUS SITE

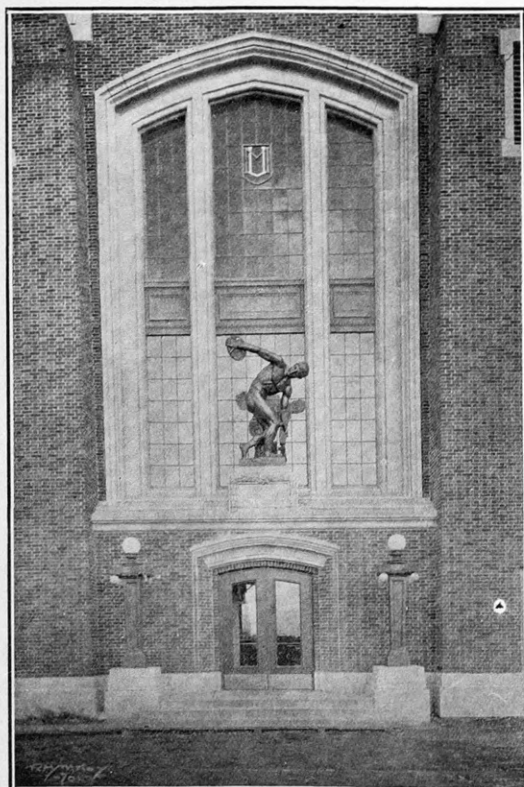


THESE pages of pictures are presented with the thought in mind to visualize as far as may be possible the charm and the efficiency of the Montana campus. This campus is unique in at least one feature—within its bounds it contains a mountain. Sentinel rises two thousand feet above the building level, a picturesque background for the group of buildings with their groves and avenues, which lie closely against its foot. Montana's campus has been compared with that of the University of Lucerne in Switzerland. Sweeping away to the west from the commanding site of Montana's university is the broad reach of the Missoula and Bitter Root valleys with the majestic horizon line of the Bitter Root and Mission mountains. There is inspiration in the very setting of the university; there is assurance of health in its salubrious surroundings; there is motive for earnest effort in the wonderful history which is associated with this region. Always climate and beauty of location are to be reckoned among the valuable assets of this campus as a college home. Especially is this true of the summer quarter; summer study in Montana is a delight so pleasing are the physical conditions here. These pages give opportunity to the reader to see for himself some of the attractions of this really remarkable university site. These are the physical setting of a well-conceived plan for purposeful study; combined with them is the attraction of a group of scholars, desirous of making the instructional work of the institution to accord with the natural advantages which are offered at the university's home. To see is to believe—hence this group of pictures from a University man's camera. Unique among these is the picture to the right, made by a student from the deck of an airplane. At the left of the picture may be seen the canyon of the Hell Gate—one of the natural courses through the mountain range. Then Mount Sentinel with the students' giant "M" emblazoned upon its side. Buildings, from left to right, are: Heating Plant, North Hall, Library, Natural Science Hall, Law School, Women's Gymnasium, University Hall, Old Science Hall, Craig Hall, Forestry Building, Men's Gymnasium. In the foreground to the right, President's House and Music Practice House. One curve of the running track on Dornblaser field where the Interscholastic Track Meets are held appears at the foot of Mount Sentinel.



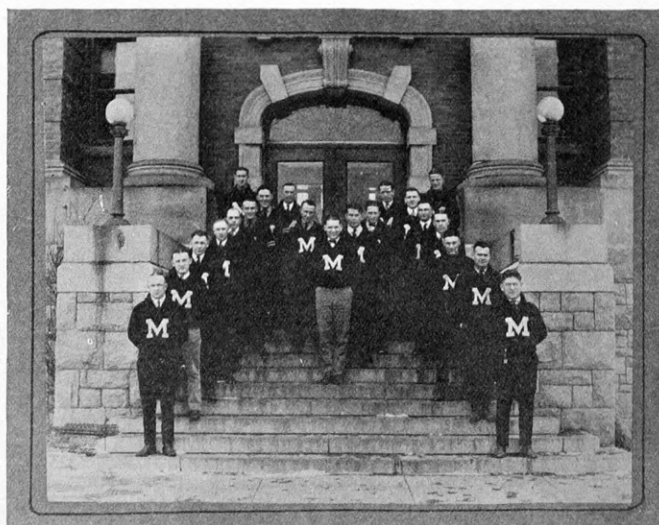
ENTRANCE TO LIBRARY—THE READING ROOM

The University's library is the finest and most impressive of the six new buildings on the campus. Architecturally it conforms to the general plan of the construction of the plant of the Greater University, yet it possesses a distinct individuality which marks it for what it is. Its lines speak solidity and permanence. Its entrance sounds the keynote of its design. This entrance affords access to more than a hundred thousand volumes which are available to the student in quest of general information or pursuing some special line of research. The stacks of the library are conveniently arranged and the issue desk is located with a view to convenience in handling the circulation work. It is, however, in the reading room that the plan and purpose of the building find finest expression. This room extends the entire length of the great structure and is two full stories in height. Admirably lighted, day and night; well ventilated and spacious, with individual desks for 245 students—this room represents the best ideas in library efficiency. Upon the shelves of the reading room are dictionaries, encyclopedias and other usual reference books; conveniently at hand is the librarian's desk, from which may be obtained readily special books which are required. The very general use of this room by the students bespeaks their appreciation of its value. All through the day and evening the room is busy; yet the quiet is one of the phases of the use of this room which most impresses the visitor; hardly a sound disturbs the atmosphere of studious concentration. Nowhere can there be found a place where study may be pursued more effectively than in Montana's remarkably fine reading room. No mention of the library would be complete without reference to the excellence of the service rendered by the librarian's staff. Co-operating with the students, this force of workers contributes in no small degree to the success of those who pursue here the serious line of student work.

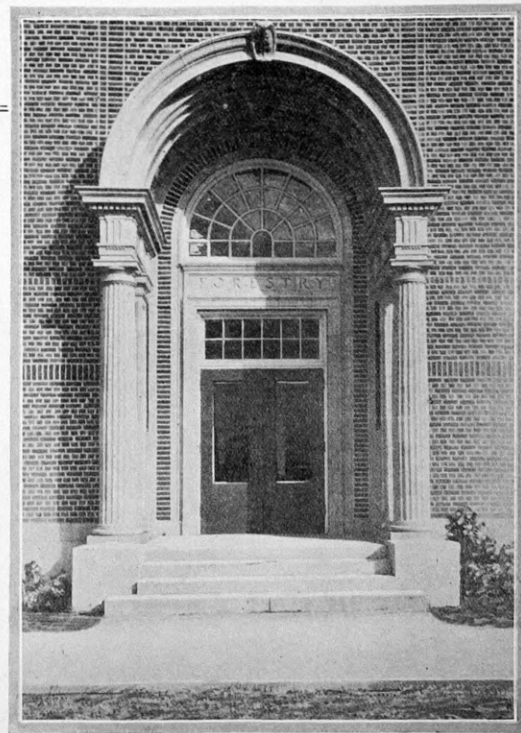


ENTRANCE OF THE GYM
Above the door, "Discobolus" and the motto, "Health Is the First of All Liberties." These doors swing many times a day; students find here that training necessary to right living.

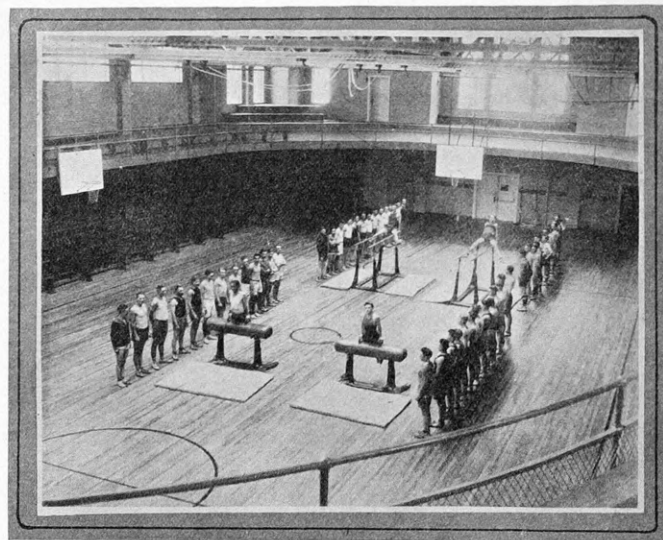
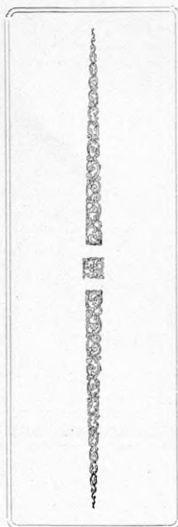
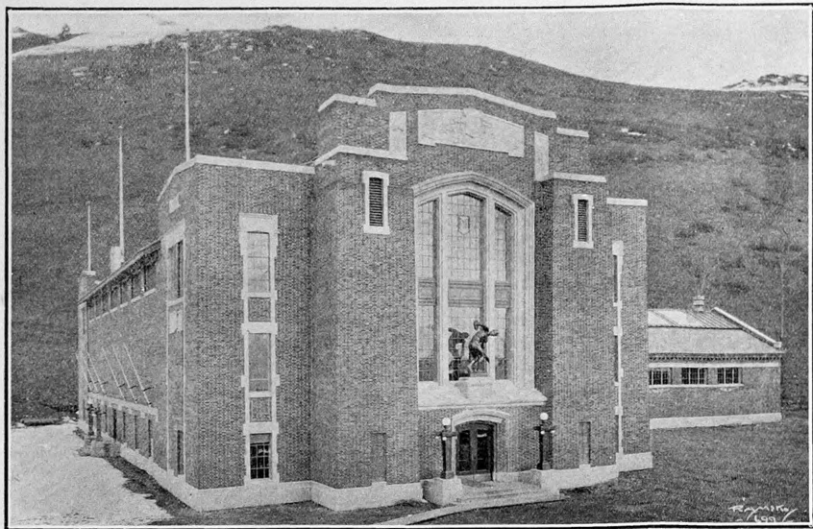
ENTRANCE TO PINCHOT HALL
Through this doorway, in and out, pass men who are now leading the movement toward forest preservation and those younger men who are training to carry on.



ENTRANCE OF THE LAW BUILDING
Members of the "M" Club, athletes who have won their letters in intercollegiate sports, on the steps.

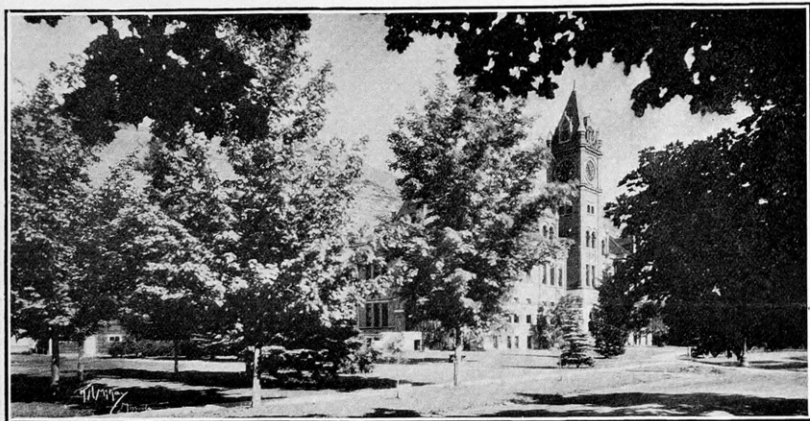


PLEASING ITS TREES AND WINDING WAYS



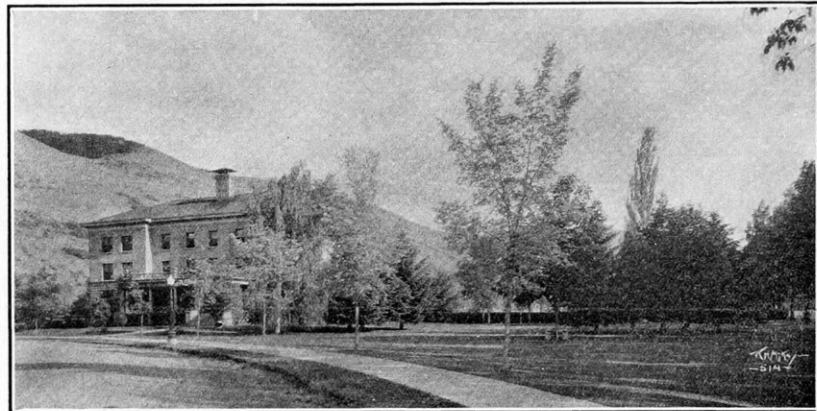
MEN'S GYMNASIUM—CLASS IN PHYSICAL EDUCATION

It would be difficult, in a tour of American universities, to find a gymnasium of better design and finer construction than Montana's gym. Well equipped and efficiently manned, this outstanding feature of the University's buildings affords to the students an opportunity for physical development and for the maintenance of that condition of body which is essential to good work with the mind. From the office of the director with its special library, through the finely fixtured physical-examination rooms, the spacious exercise floor, the swimming pool and the well arranged classrooms, the entire structure has been designed by the director with one idea in view—to promote the health and advance the physical welfare of the young men under his direction. When chairs are moved in, the gym seats more than 2,000 people—this, perhaps, gives a better idea of its size than could be conveyed by a mere statement of dimensions. A gallery around the main floor is constructed as a running track; there is space on the floor for three basketball courts. Classes of a hundred may be handled on this spacious floor, though the divisions are kept to a smaller number than this. Physical training in the gym is required of all men and women in the freshman and sophomore years; unless there is need for prescribed corrective work in the case of individuals, all take part in the general class drills and exercises. The picture shows a section of the sophomore class at work in regular session. The scene is typical of the class work of the course. Locker rooms, showers and the big plunge supplement the general equipment; there are special rooms for boxing and wrestling. Everything about this remarkably fine plant is devoted to the effort to keep the physical well-being of the student at top notch.



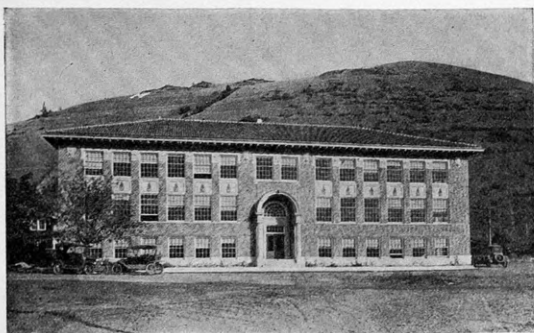
UNIVERSITY HALL

One of the original buildings on the campus. Its tower is one of the commanding features of the campus. At its entrance is observed one of the University's dearest traditions, "Singing on the Steps."



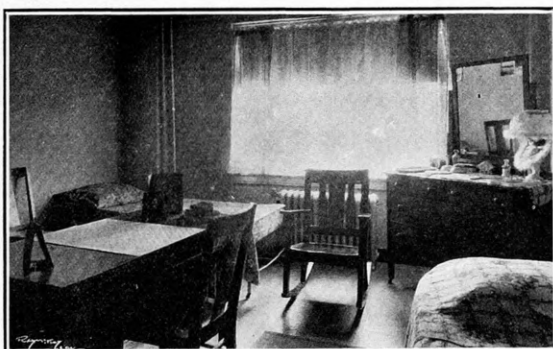
CRAIG HALL

Women's dormitory, named in honor of the first president of the University, Dr. Oscar J. Craig. About sixty-five women students make Craig Hall their home while attending the University.



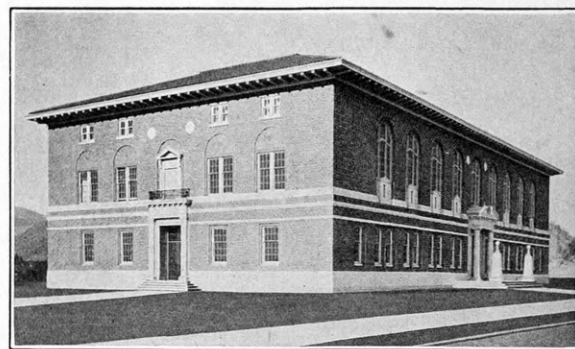
PINCHOT HALL

Thoroughly equipped, with its own library, and many bright, comfortable class rooms, drafting rooms, and offices, this building is now the permanent home of the School of Forestry.



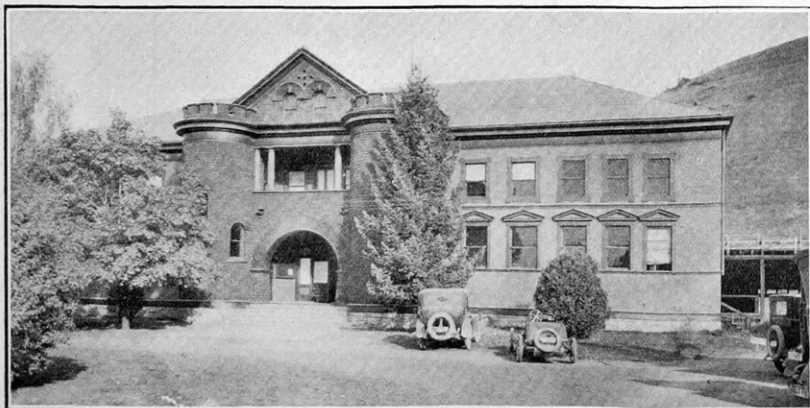
A STUDENT'S ROOM IN NORTH HALL

North Hall, women's dormitory, accommodates 96 women students. Well constructed and admirably administered, North Hall is a delightful college home for the young women who live there.



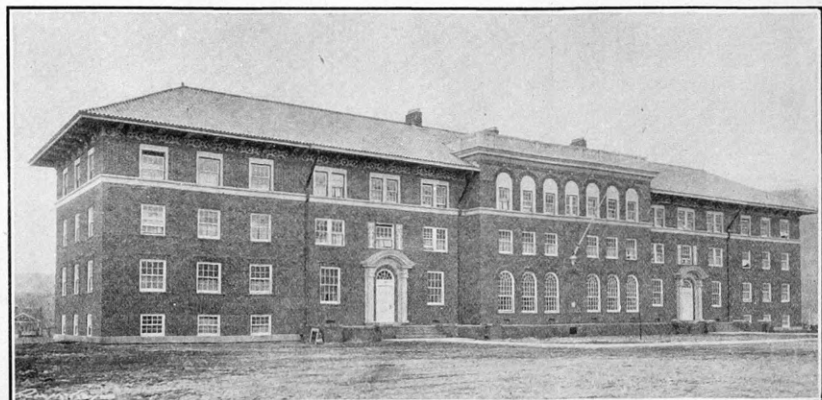
THE LIBRARY

This building presents all the features and advantages of the modern library. The students' reading room is at once impressive and pleasing. Its great dimensions give solemnity and its perfect lighting affords charm. There are desks for 245 students in this room.



WOMEN'S GYMNASIUM

One of the older buildings, but serving well. It is used for women's classes in physical education. It is one of the picturesque features of the campus.



NORTH HALL

Two residence halls were among the buildings recently constructed on the Montana campus—one for women and one for men. This is the one which is the home of freshman women. South Hall, the men's home, is similar in design.

Twenty-Seventh Commencement to Begin Friday Evening, June 6

The twenty-seventh annual Commencement week will begin Friday evening, June 6, with the annual recital of the School of Music. Class day will be held Saturday, June 7, and at 10 o'clock in the morning Class day exercises will be held in the auditorium.

The afternoon of Class day will be devoted to "open house" at all dormitories and fraternity and sorority houses. A band concert at 8:30 in the evening and a "mixer" in the men's gymnasium will end the exercises for the day.

Baccalaureate service will be held at the Presbyterian church Sunday evening, June 8. President Clapp will deliver the address.

At 10 o'clock Monday morning, June 9, commencement exercises will be held in the men's gymnasium. Dr. Gordon S. Watkins, acting head of the department of economics at the University of Illinois, delivering the address. At this time over one hundred seniors will receive degrees and diplomas.

The annual alumni-faculty baseball game will be played at 2:30 p. m. Commencement day. The game will be followed at 4 o'clock by the president's reception for alumni and visitors in the grove on the campus near Main hall. The alumni business meeting will be held in the auditorium after the reception.

ISSUE OF FRONTIER TO APPEAR THIS WEEK

The "Frontier," literary magazine of the University, will be published this week, according to John Shaffer, editor of this issue.

The 26 pages of reading material will include letters and book reports. Among the features of this issue will be a letter from Burt Teats '23, who is now a student at Oxford, England, and a letter on "The Little Theatre" from John Mason Brown, dramatic instructor at the University last summer.

Among those who will have articles and poems in this issue are D'Arcy Dahlberg, Richard Crandell, Sidney Cox, Dorothy Johnson, and Grace Baldwin.

FROSH-SOPH TUG-OF-WAR INTERSCHOLASTIC WEEK

Sophomores to Be Given Position on Island and the Frosh Must Pull From Mainland Side

The annual Frosh-Soph tug-of-war will be held over Van Buren slough at 10:30 o'clock Thursday morning.

Ralph Niell, as chairman of the traditions committee, announces that the tug will be carried out according to tradition, that the Sophomores will be given the position on the island and that the Frosh must pull from the mainland side.

Two minutes will be allowed to "dig in" and the firing of the second gun will be the signal to pull. If the Frosh win the struggle they will be allowed to lay aside the green caps, but if they lose they will be required to wear them the remainder of the year.

Sign Agreement

The following agreement has been drawn up and signed by the captains of the opposing teams and the presidents of the two classes:

"In order that there may be no recurrence of a scene like the one that happened at last year's tug, we do hereby agree that the losing team will go through the slough on the rope at the time of the tug. We realize that this is a contest of strength and promise to carry it out in a sportsmanlike manner."

"Signed,

HOWARD VARNEY,
CARL MARTINSON,
JACK DIMOND,
EDWIN BUCK."

Lineup of Teams

The teams will line up as follows: Sophomore team—Alex McIver, Fat

Murray, Archie Hunter, Al Blumenthal, Force Baney, Laverne Campbell, John Frohlicher, Walter Ericson, William Martin, and Carl Martinson, captain. Substitutes: Reinold Ter Kuile and William Leacy.

Freshman team—Howard Varney, Bill Kelly, Russell Sweet, Tom Kain, Bob Nofsinger, Dewayne Johnson, Clarence Royels, Leonard Young, Claude Fletcher, and Ivan Meihling. Substitutes: Harold Varney, Andy Cogswell, Joe Cochran, and Ted Cochran.

The sophomores will lose five of their strongest men because of the interference of athletics. Meagher, Illman, Hansen and O'Conner will leave with the baseball team the night before the tug and George Axtell can not take part because of his track work.

SIGMA NU INITIATES.

Sigma Nu fraternity announces the initiation of Carl Wood, Great Falls; Otto Schoenfeld, Butte; Robert Nofsinger, Billings; Harold Varney and Howard Varney, Helena; Paul Curtis, Libby; and Jay Loveless, Winnett.

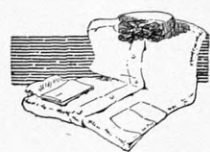
Mr. Visitor: Before You Leave

Drop in and pick out
a good souvenir to
remember your trip

Associated Students' Store
On the Campus
"From the Co-Op"

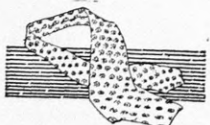


Clothes for the Golden Days of Youth



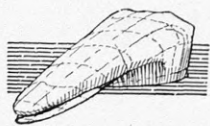
Shirts

Featuring those famous Powder Blue Shirts in an excellent selection; at a low price..... **\$2.50**



Neckwear

Hundreds of Foulard Ties are now being shown in all the desired patterns; now..... **\$1.00**



Dobbs Caps

In the new shapes, some with the short visor; all the wanted patterns and fabrics at..... **\$3.50**

IT'S very right that there are special styles--special fabrics--for the Golden days of youth. In what period of life is appearance more important--more definite in its advantages and satisfaction?

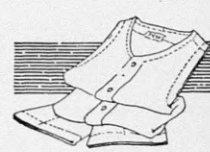
How well we recognize this truth is very amply evidenced in our present wonderful showing. Boys--you'll enjoy browsing around these good things we're offering. You'll like the prices, too. Two attractive price groups at

\$25 and \$35

Other Youth' Suits up to \$50

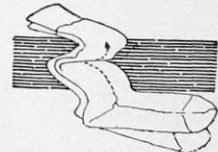
SUITS that are right in style; Suits that are correct in fabric and Suits that appeal in workmanship—all here

in a collection that invites every young man to this Store. They are the Clothes that meet with your approval every day.



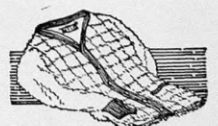
Underwear

For spring and summer days here's Topkis Underwear that answers every demand made of it..... **\$1**



Hosiery

Long strand silk gives added mileage; in all the wanted colors and designs; special at..... **\$1**



Sport Coats

Kinds you'll like--plain and fancy colors, regular and brushed finishes. A very special value..... **\$6.50**

MISSOULA MERCANTILE COMPANY

Stein Bloch
Smart Clothes



Only the
Very Best

THEY say
clothes don't make
men, but men
make clothes.

Some men make
them better than
others.

You are dressed
correctly, in clothes
a gentleman would
wear, when they
are tailored by
STEIN-BLOCH.

**J.M. LUCY
& SONS**

Smart Clothes

The shop for Uni-
versity men to buy
high class clothes
at a fair price.