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### The Montana Kaimin, August 18, 1927

Summer School Students of the University of Montana

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Make Reservations for the Big Reunion

Come and Help the Grizzlies Win Another Victory

# MONTANA KAIMIN

STATE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, MISSOULA, MONTANA

THURSDAY, AUGUST 18, 1927. SUMMER SCHOOL VOL. IV, NO. 9.

## LAST SUMMER CONVOCATION ADDRESSED BY DR. M'MULLEN

### President of New Normal School Speaks on Modern Tendencies

"Modern Tendencies of Education" was the topic upon which Dr. L. B. McMullen, president of the Normal Training school, recently established at Billings, delivered the last convocation talk of the summer school session.

In speaking of the system to be used by the Billings unit of the Greater University, President McMullen said that the student body would be divided into three groups, each of which would be employed in different phases of teachers' training for specified periods of time. One group, under this plan, would spend a month in daily observation of classroom activity under the supervision of Billings teachers. Half the school day would be spent thus, while the remaining half day would be spent in conference discussion with instructors on what the students saw during the period of observation. The second and third months thereafter would be spent in academic work.

### Experience Is Only Teacher

The first of the modern tendencies mentioned by the speaker was "experience is the only teacher." This belief is an old one, but it has come to be more generally accepted than in former times.

Another tendency is the broadening out of schoolroom activity. In times past the teacher had nothing to do with the students beyond the classroom walls, but gradually this condition is giving way to a condition of study being built up outside the classroom.

Many former students, who are now teachers, are returning to their old schools for more education. "We are carrying our education on through life," said President McMullen.

Longer school days, school weeks, and school years are generally being advocated. It is not unusual, in certain parts of this country, for teachers to be paid monthly salaries the year round.

In closing his talk President McMullen commented on the great increase in summer school attendance and congratulated the students on their wisdom shown by coming to summer school.

## UNIVERSITY GRANTS DEGREES THIS WEEK

### Summer School Students Complete Work for Teaching Certifi- cates and Degrees

The following students have been recommended as candidates for degrees and certificates at the end of the summer quarter, August 20, 1927: For the degree of Bachelor of Arts in Biology, Byron R. Tarbox; in botany, Florence E. Anderson; in economics, Catherine Willet and Carma L. Schied; in English, Mary Amanda Cavitt; in fine arts, Ruth Pearl Davison; in geology, James Daniel McDowell; in history, Theodore Edward Hodges; in home economics, Sister Mary Dolorita Bartholet, Ruth Bennett Orr, Sadie Belle Bryson, Sister Margaret Hamel, Anne Thomas; in Latin, Mary Margaret Sullivan; in physical education, Emma Z. Quast; in Spanish, Gladys Estelle Leib, Anne Lois Miller, Margaret Mary Mullane. For the degree of Bachelor of Arts in business administration, Otho McLean, Verna Shugard Markham, Winifred Grace Oberhauser. For the degree of Bachelor of Science in forestry, Raymond Edward Tennant. For the degree of Bachelor of Science in pharmacy, Helen C. Jones.

The following were granted the University Certificate of Qualification to Teach: Florence E. Anderson, Sister Mary Dolorita Bartholet, Ruth Bennett Orr, Sadie Belle Bryson, Mary Amanda Cavitt, Herbert Dunn, Sister Margaret Hamel, Theodore Edward Hodges, Elsie S. Janzen, Gladys Estelle Leib, Isabel Lydia Lentz, Verna Shugard Markham, Gustave H. Mertz, Anne Lois Miller, Catherine Willet Miller, Margaret Mary Mullane, Winifred Grace Oberhauser, Conrad O. Orr, Emma Z. Quast, Margaret Sullivan, Anne Thomas, Alexander Wilson, Dorothy J. Phelps, Sarma L. Schied and Elsie R. Eminger.

### To Rattlesnake Lakes

Three University instructors, N. B. Beck, Frank B. Cotner and Payne Templeton, made a trip last weekend to the Rattlesnake lakes.

## DR. FRANK BIRD LINDERMAN TELLS APPEALING STORIES

### Lengthy Talk in Mission Canyon High Light of Summer's Outings

Dr. Frank Bird Linderman is essentially a Montana type—he is Montana personified. Never, probably, was his unique and interesting personality more impressively marked than last Saturday, when he met the week-end hikers in Mission canyon and talked to them about the Old Montana—the people and their traits.

Dr. Linderman had been scheduled as the Saturday campfire speaker of this week-end trip and when he was not found in the canyon in the afternoon some of the hikers became uneasy and inquired if he was not coming. Dean Stone—long-time friend of the Montana author—replied "Don't worry. Perhaps in five minutes, perhaps in an hour, you'll see Dr. Linderman strolling up the canyon trail as unconcerned as if he were walking down the main street of his own town."

And that was the way it came about. Just before the dinner call sounded, Dr. Linderman walked up the trail. His salutation was as casual as his manner of approach. "How are you? That was all. He met the members of the party whom he did not already know and at once he was the center of a group which pined him with questions—some of which were never answered, but each of which led to the discussion of something of interest.

## Alumni Greeting

To the Alumni and Former Students:

The Alumni association of the State University, through its officers and the general Homecoming committee, is working hard to stage the biggest and most successful Homecoming at the University. The program extends over two days and is filled completely with events which will prove a vacation and an inspiration to you who return to the scenes of your college days.

But this is YOUR Homecoming and is being given for YOU. Though the campus is crowded with people from all parts of Montana who are impressed with the thriving University and the brilliant performance on Dornblaser field, the Homecoming will not be a success unless YOU are here.

The Alumni association has laid its plans carefully and the students and faculty of the University, as well as the city of Missoula, are waiting to welcome you on October 14 and 15.

Sincerely Yours,

KIRK BADGLEY, '24,  
Secy. Alumni Association.

## Miss Elizabeth Rowe to Marry Warren Maudlin Saturday

Miss Elizabeth Rowe, daughter of Professor and Mrs. J. P. Rowe of 341 University avenue, will become the bride of Warren Maudlin, formerly of Three Forks, at 8 o'clock Saturday evening at the home of the bride's parents. Only members of the family and a few intimate friends will witness the ceremony, which will be followed by a reception, after which the couple will leave for Los Angeles, where they will make their home.

Mrs. Oakley Coffey will be maid of honor, and Philip Rowe, brother of the bride, will be best man. Out-of-town guests will include Mrs. Maudlin, mother of the groom, and Mrs. Othell of Butte.

Miss Rowe is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and was graduated in 1925. Since graduation she has been dietitian at South hall. Mr. Maudlin was graduated from the University with the class of '26. He was a member of the track team and football squad for three years, and won three letters in football and two in track. He is a member of Alpha Delta Alpha and Silent Sentinel.

## "AMERICA FOREVER" SAYS R. O. HOFFMAN

Writing to Rev. Young from Belgium, Professor R. O. Hoffman says, "I am sure you would like to know my impressions of the old country. Let me condense them in two words: America forever! Of course I am glad to again visit the place of my birth, and I wish to be able to visit it more often in the future, but I realize that it would be hard for me (I should say for us) to live here permanently after having known the comforts, the cleanliness and the business efficiency of Americans. I am thinking more highly than ever before of our United States. Evils that I had heretofore thought to be purely American, I find here also. There is a general complaint from schoolmen about the lack of interest displayed by students, about the superficiality of studying, etc. The worst is the increasing perversion in youth. Personally I am of the opinion that our American students, generally speaking, are truly better when it comes to comparisons. . . . Terrific cloudbursts have visited several parts of continental Europe during the last week and the thunderstorms are murderous. . . . Most probably I shall travel alone to Paris and Germany. From August 1 to 15 we shall all spend the time at the seaside. After that I shall be traveling most of the time. My visit to Paris will necessarily be shorter than I had anticipated. . . . Of course I will return to Missoula."

Miss Sue Swearingen and her mother and Marion Townsend drove over from Great Falls Thursday and visited until Saturday morning with Thomas Swearingen and other relatives and friends here. Miss Swearingen is a former Montana student. The party was en route to the coast to pass a three weeks' vacation.

## RAILROADS TO GIVE SPECIAL CUT RATES

Special rates from all points in Montana on the Northern Pacific and Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroads will be arranged for Homecoming, according to A. B. Kimball. There will also be special rates from Spokane, Washington.

Tickets will be on sale October 13, 14 and 15 at all points on the two railroads. Return tickets must be purchased before October 18.

### A WORD FROM PREXY

To the Alumni:

"We learn only by experience!" Thus it was stated this morning by the convocation speaker. The State University of Montana tried her best during your years on the campus at Missoula to furnish you with the opportunity for experience, and expects you to use that experience for the best interests of yourself, of your relatives, friends, and business associates, and of the people of Montana. In serving all, you not only content each one best, but also best promote the interests of the University, for the University is judged largely by its alumni.

This fall the University has same new experiences to offer you at the greatest Homecoming ever held. No experience holds greater thrills than living and talking over former ones, in meeting old school mates and teachers, to say nothing of the football game and banquet.

Your Alma Mater wants you to see how she has grown and would like to talk over her growing pains with you. She would like to afford you, her sons and daughters, the opportunity of experiencing the satisfaction and pride that you will take in this festival. All Montana will be here but you are the ones she is most anxious to have.

Yours for Montana,  
CHARLES H. CLAPP,  
President.

August 16, 1927.

## Reservation Blanks Will Be Mailed to Montana Alumni

Application blanks for seat reservations for the 1927 football season will be mailed to the alumni of the University September 3. Each blank will be accompanied by an automobile or window sticker announcing Homecoming. The stickers are football men, in copper, silver and gold, and on the back of each is printed the football schedule for 1927.

Applications for reservation of seats may be made from September 15 to 20. After September 20, they will be filed in the order of their receipt as long as the tickets last.

The seat capacity of Dornblaser field is 7,000, and 1,700 of these are reserved for alumni and citizens of Montana.

### Here En Route to Coast

Miss Sue Swearingen and her mother and Marion Townsend drove over from Great Falls Thursday and visited until Saturday morning with Thomas Swearingen and other relatives and friends here. Miss Swearingen is a former Montana student. The party was en route to the coast to pass a three weeks' vacation.

## BERNICE BERRY TO SAIL FOR UNITED STATES SOON

Miss Bernice Berry, a member of the musical faculty who has been studying at the Mathay school of music during the summer, will leave London soon to go to Paris. She will sail for New York the 17th of September and will spend two weeks in New York with her sister, Virginia Berry, before returning for the opening of the fall term.

## International Club Will Admit Women Beginning This Fall

Alexander Stepanoff, who graduated from the University last June, has decided to remain here next year and work for his master's degree in economics. His brother, Victor, will receive his B.A. in Business Administration next June, and then the two brothers plan to visit for several months in their home at Harbin, Manchuria. They later intend to return to the United States.

The International club, sponsored by Rev. Young of the School of Religion, has decided to open its doors to girls of foreign birth after this summer, its president, Alexander Stepanoff, has announced. This club has been made up of campus men of foreign birth for the purpose of promoting world wide feeling. There are 14 nations besides the United States represented. The club maintains a fine band and frequently puts on entertainments which are of much interest to the rest of the student body as the numbers are usually based on the native lands of the members of the club.

## A. L. ERICKSON GOES ON TRIP TO COAST

Alexander Lewis Erickson, former State University student, in company with his brother, Sylvester, passed through Missoula last week on an auto trip to Seattle, Portland, and California cities.

Mr. Erickson, who has a fine tenor voice, lives at Havre, and after leaving the University three years ago took up the study of voice in his home town. His teacher became interested in his voice and advised him to go to Chicago to study at the Bush conservatory. Here the famous Bohemian baritone, Bozo Oumrloff, officer of the French Academy of Arts and Sciences, heard Mr. Erickson sing and becoming interested in the young man's talent and capacity for work, took him under his tuition. After studying with this teacher for a year, Mr. Erickson sang on a lyceum circuit for four months, traveling through Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and Texas. Later he joined the Ellison-White Chautauqua for a tour of five months.

After touring the western states and spending some time with his mother in California, Mr. Erickson will return to Chicago and resume his work with Professor Oumrloff, also studying piano and harmony at Bush conservatory. He plans to do concert work when he completes his course.

### Newlyweds in Missoula

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore L. Ramsey were visitors on the campus Monday. Mr. Ramsey, who was a graduate with the class of '23 from the University, was married to Miss Nellie Reid of Sioux Falls, S. D., August 5. They will make their home in Sioux Falls.

### George Armitage Is Here

George Armitage, receiver of the first degree to be given in journalism, is visiting the city of his student days. Mr. Armitage, since his graduation in 1914, has been doing newspaper work in Honolulu.

## THIRTEENTH HOMECOMING PROGRAM IS ANNOUNCED

### RUTH PHILIPS OPENS NEW CHIMNEY CORNER

September 15 Will Inaugurate the  
Establishment of a New Tea  
House on Daly Avenue

Miss Ruth Phillips, who has conducted the Chimney Corner at 601 Daly for the past two years, is having a new Chimney Corner, in which she can more satisfactorily serve the public, constructed.

The new building at 540 Daly is 32 feet wide by 74 feet long and is two stories high with a basement. On the first floor is the "chimney corner" which truly gives the tea-room its name. The long banquet hall extends entirely along one side of the building, and for smaller dinners can be divided into three dining rooms. On the other side is the tea-room proper, which has private booths on one side. Miss Phillips' office is adjacent to the serving room, which in turn opens off the kitchen where several new labor-saving devices and built-in features will be installed. Cupboards and a refrigerator closet open off the kitchen. Upstairs is the ballroom, which extends over both the banquet hall and the tea room. Opening off this are ladies' and gentlemen's rest and wrap rooms. At the back are several bedrooms and supply and linen closets. The vegetable bins, fruit cupboards, and wood and coal boxes are in the basement. The house will be steam-heated. The ballroom, tea-room, and banquet rooms can all be entered from the outside without going through any other part of the house.

The outside of the house will be finished in yellow stucco and the woodwork of the interior will be the natural wood.

Miss Phillips will have several University students who are working their way through school as assistants in conducting the tea-room.

University students will be glad to see the new Chimney Corner where they can drop in for a cup of tea; a dish of ice-cream, or a regular meal, any time of the day, or for a dance, banquet, or party any night of the week, while many Missoula women will find it unusually well adapted for breakfasts, luncheons, teas, bridge parties, and dinners, outside of their homes.

The new Chimney Corner will be opened about September 15.

### University of Washington Meets Montana in Grid Contest

Montana's 13th annual Homecoming celebration scheduled for October 14 and 15 promises to be the largest in the history of the University. Arrangements are well under way and the committee in charge has a full program arranged for the two-day celebration.

The main feature of the celebration will be the Homecoming game between the University of Washington and the University of Montana. Washington has never come across the mountains before, but this season the Husky eleven will be the big home attraction here and elaborate preparations are being made for the observance.

Coach Bagshaw, Husky football mentor, is confident of having a strong eleven, with plenty of veteran material available for the 1927 machine. Washington supporters are casting speculative eyes at the championship laurels and regard themselves as leading contenders. Coach Bagshaw has 15 lettermen of his 24 of last year, ready to report on September 15, the first day of practice as set by Coast conference officials. Coach Bagshaw has arranged a schedule that calls for two games with battleship elevens and the College of Puget Sound before they tackle the Montana Grizzlies.

The Grizzly-Aggie football game at Missoula, which in their Homecoming celebrations proved such a drawing card, will not be possible this year, as all football contests between these two institutions will be played in Butte. The Montana game has always been a headliner on the Washington schedule at Seattle and it is believed that a large number of former Montana students who are now making their homes on the coast will return to Missoula for the event. N. B. Beck of the State University English department, who served as undergraduate chairman for one of the University of Washington Homecoming celebrations, is making a big effort to see that a large number of Washington students will be here for the game.

The railroads are offering special rates to Homecoming visitors and all prospects point to a real get-together of former students here next fall.

### SOS First Evening

The first evening of Homecoming, which will be Friday, October 14, an SOS will be held, to be followed by a reception given by President and Mrs.

(Continued on Page 3)

## HISTORY OF HOMECOMING DATES OVER THIRTEEN YEARS

### Angus Will Succeed Glick as Director

William Angus of Evanston, Ill., has been appointed assistant professor of English and director of Dramatics for the coming year. He will succeed Carl Glick, who has been with the University for two years, and who was instrumental in the building of the Little Theater on the campus.

Mr. Angus was assistant professor of English at Grinnell college, Iowa, during the past year. From 1923 to 1925 he was instructor of English at Northwestern university.

Mr. Angus graduated from Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine, in 1921, and attended the Harvard graduate school from 1921 to 1922.

## KATHERINE MCINTOSH WILL GO TO POMONA

Miss Katherine McIntosh, who has been secretary of the Correspondence Study department and the Board of Recommendations for the past four years, has accepted a position as appointment secretary at Pomona college, Claremont, Calif.

Miss McIntosh will take up her new work at Pomona September 1.

### "M" Club Established Nov. 6, 1914, When Alums Met Here

"Homecoming"—the very word makes one glad with the thoughts of good times to be shared. Christmas is the time we go to our parental home, but October 14 and 15 is the time that we go to our collegiate home this year.

The weekly Kaimin of November 11, 1909, contains principally the preparations for the game between the Varsity eleven and the Miners. It contains an account of the formation of a Boosters' club, the purpose of which is "to boost the University, help the ASUM, and to promote every legitimate student activity" and was open to faculty members, student body, and alumni. This club was given an impetus as is shown in the following week's issue by our glorious victory of 24 to 0 over the Miners. Though the Boosters' club is no more, the spirit behind it was the same spirit that welled out with "Homecoming" several years later, and which was to become a regular feature of the University tradition.

BIRTH OF "M" CLUB

In 1914, Dr. Craighead, then pres-

(Continued on Page 3)

# OCTOBER 14-15 --- HOMECOMING!!!



## The Montana Kaimin

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### Another Day Done

AS tomorrow will end one of the most successful epochs in the history of summer school sessions ever experienced at one of the Greater University of Montana units, so closes today, with a special Homecoming edition, a new epoch in the history of the *Montana Kaimin*. Never before since this student publication became a vital part of the life of the institution has it been published weekly during summer school, so that students who are privileged to attend only these sessions may also realize the merits of having a paper of their own. Continuation this summer has been more of an experiment than anything else, enlarging three-fold on last year's plan of one edition a term and thus putting the University news in the hands of the students every Thursday. The advertising department has been continued also, making the paper self-supporting as usual.

It is hoped that before long, progressing with the growth and increasing success of the Montana summer school, publication may be advanced to twice a week, as is

customary during the regular terms.

Our delight in the success of the new *Kaimin* venture is interspersed with the hope that, through our meager and somewhat trying efforts, we have been able to give to the students, faculty and former students the same amount of pleasure that we ourselves have enjoyed in the experiment.

### Montana's Homecoming

THE University, in preparing for one of the biggest Homecoming programs ever to be staged on the Montana campus, is getting ready to welcome its many alumni and former students to a two-day celebration that will go down on record as one of the most enjoyable reunions it has been able to provide for its sons and daughters.

An SOS of the good old type that has helped to send so many teams to victory and that has been participated in by many throbbing hearts in days gone by, will be the official opening of the program. This will be followed by a reception at the President's house, both of which will serve to re-awaken in the visitors that feeling of fight and loyalty which they will carry with them to the bleachers the following day, and which will help the Grizzlies to meet the Huskies with the spirit and fight characteristic to wearers of the Copper, Silver and Gold.

Progress and age have added new songs and yells to those sung years ago, but we still cling to the old ones and the new are easy to learn, so commence to hum the tunes over to yourself—the words will come—and be prepared to put your hearts in your throats to give the team all you have.

Pull yourselves away from the grindstone for two days and come back to the greatest Homecoming Montana has ever had!

### Aloha Nui Ka Ko

Aloha Nui Ka Ko translated from Hawaiian means "we love you all," "go jump in the lake," "how have you been," or any other phrase you might want to express with it, but such are the greetings from the gang in Hawaii to all former friends and University alumni. Among the former students located in the islands are George T. Armitage and his wife (Louise Webber). George and "Toots" at the present time are in the States taking a vacation and mixing a little business in with it. George being executive secretary of the Hawaii Tourist Bureau usually finds himself very busy on these trips, but he has promised to be in Missoula for Homecoming and renew a few acquaintances with the spirit of Aloha. Bill Cogswell, Nat McKown, and Click Davey would all like to be back on the campus to see those Bruins go tearing their way down the field, but they have decided to postpone that for another year yet. Bill is doing publicity work with the Hawaii Tourist Bureau, and he is certainly putting it over. At the present time he is making a tour of the islands turning a crank on a moving picture machine. Probably we will have the opportunity to see his films on the screen here in Montana on some cold wintry night. Nat McKown has been with the Honolulu Star Bulletin for the past three years, and has worked himself into a position where they cannot get along without him. He is very happily married too. Click Davey is so busy hanging up curtains in his new house and boarding Bill Cogswell that we wonder how he has time to take care of his job, especially with Bill around. But he manages very well indeed, for he has lately been made manager of an office equipment establishment in Honolulu. Florence Klammer, another illustrious graduate, is working in the library there.

Others Visiting in Hawaii  
Among some of the former students and grads who have been in the islands during the past year were Ellen Erickson, Evan Reely, Bob Peeler and Percy Stone. Percy came through on the round the world liner "Resolute" and stopped over with the boys a couple of days. Margaret Johnson also stopped over and had time to say hello and see the gang for a few minutes when she could get away from her classes on board the "Ryndam," the round the world university boat. Jack Hill dropped in occasionally from the island of Hawaii, where he is principal of a high school.

This coming year will number two more grads in the islands when Andy Cogswell goes down to help Bill keep single, and Herb Dunn goes down to take a taste of life that's different.

### Raymond Albrook Voices Appreciation of Summer School

Professor Raymond L. Albrook, of Aurora, Iowa, has spent the summer in Missoula taking advanced work in the University. He is altogether pleased with his summer here, in every way.

He has enjoyed every professor and finds them extraordinarily human, natural, and friendly, which has added to his pleasure in the courses, and because of this he has been able to get a great deal more from them. A week-end was spent in Glacier park, but Mr. Albrook's inclination for it was only intensified. One can barely get inside the park in a week-end trip. He believes that one should spend not less than two weeks at least, and even then one could see only the most important features.

As to the week-end trips, he has taken every one and wouldn't have missed them under any consideration. When asked which trip he liked best he was unable to decide.

He was especially pleased with the democratic and friendly attitude of the professors on these trips and appreciates their untiring efforts to give a good time to all who went and to make them comfortable.

Mr. Albrook calls this the most enjoyable summer from the point of view of study and scenic environment he has ever spent in school. He feels that he will not be at all backward in recommending Missoula to Iowa people as a place to attend summer school. He finds the residence hall a very agreeable place to stay.

On his way home he will tour Yellowstone park.

A. E. BOORMAN HERE

A. E. Boorman, secretary of the Northern Montana Forestry association, was a visitor in Missoula Tuesday. This association covers about a million acres of privately owned and state forest lands in the Kalispell region.

### Kappa Alpha Theta House Is Remodeled

Work on the remodeling of the Kappa Alpha Theta house is progressing rapidly and it is expected that the house will be completed by the opening of school.

The roof has been removed and the south end of the house has been extended back quite a distance, thus enlarging the entire house considerably. A porch will be constructed across the entire front and French doors will make an entrance from the porch to the living room, which is being constructed across the front of the house. The fireplace has been removed and placed at the east end of the living room. The dining room and kitchen have been enlarged and a sun parlor, and maid's room have been added. The entrance to the house will be a small hall and the stairway to the second floor is being built up from it. French doors will be used throughout the downstairs so that one large room will be available for dances and other large social functions. A new furnace is being installed in the basement. The second floor is being remodeled to accommodate girls and there are seven dressing rooms, one being finished for the housemother. Each dressing room is to have built-in dressing tables and wardrobes, and a study table. A large bathroom on the second floor will include showers, a built-in tub, and four bowls. The upstairs rooms have been arranged so that a long hall extends the full length of the house.

The exterior of the house will be painted white with green shutters and a green roof.

### Returns to Great Falls

Bernhard Churchill, '25, who has been attending summer school, will leave at the close of the term for his home in Great Falls. He will teach history and assist Mr. Stegner in coaching at Missoula high school this fall. Last year he taught at Loyola high school.

### To Medicine Springs

Misses Pauline Swartz, Marion Redle, Zedie Ray Jackson, Marie Neeley and Gertrude Maloney and Messrs. Force Baney, Norma Hamill, Marvin Porter, Ted Hodges, Dole Smith and Hugh Seely formed a party that motored to Medicine Hot Springs Sunday.



Here's an excellent hot-weather record, a slow-moving blues melody that gets right under your skin the first time you hear it. Even the refrain rolls along lazily against a background of drawing instruments. Hear this number, by all means. There are many other interesting selections. Drop in—today!

I Ain't Got Nobody—Fox Trot  
With Vocal Refrain  
Rootles  
Fox Trot COON-SANDERS ORCHESTRA  
No 20785, 10-inch

I'll Always Remember You  
Fox Trot With Vocal Refrain  
Who Do You Love?—Fox Trot  
(Featured in Earl Carroll's Varieties)  
PAUL WHITEMAN AND HIS ORCHESTRA  
No 20784, 10-inch

Magnolia Piano  
Hallelujah (from Hit the Deck)  
PAULINE ALPERT  
No. 20786, 10-inch

1. Sweet L'il 2. Ain't She Sweet  
Vocal Trio with Piano  
1. Mississippi Mud. 2. I Left My Sugar Standing in the Rain  
With Piano  
PAUL WHITEMAN'S RHYTHM BOYS  
No. 20783, 10-inch

Under the Moon (Yoo-oo-oo-oo)  
Vocal Duet with Violin, Guitar and Piano  
SING ME A BABY SONG  
With Violin, Guitar and Piano  
VAUGHN DE LEATH  
No. 20787, 10-inch

Dickinson Piano Co.  
Orthophonic Victor Dealers  
of Missoula

New Victor RECORDS

### Still Here to Serve You

Those of you who return to school this fall will find us better equipped than ever before. Our stocks will contain all that is new and beautiful, and the prices will be as reasonable as ever.

Buster Brown Shoe Store

### The Gargoyle

#### The Modern Flapper

Says that smelling salts, swoons and the clinging vine and a waiting game may have gone great in the olden days, but the present day method is to adopt the old football maxim, "Get your man" and get out and start going.

#### Do Your Stuff

Well, girls, grab the old drugstore complexion and make that appointment with the instructor and tell him how hard you worked this quarter and how badly you need a grade. Don't think you will embarrass him by telling him this. He has heard it before.

#### My Girl

Claims that fraternity pins and other tokens of love or light-headedness are to be regarded as spoils of war and kept.

Some of the faculty who extend their dogmatism beyond the pale of their own subjects would do well to look in the dictionary and see Webster's definition of the word "Professor."

#### The Cynic's Calendar

An education makes an empty head bigger on the outside.

#### Girls Please Notice

Necking will again be done on the Montana campus this fall, despite all rumors to the contrary.

#### The Boy Friend

Says that a car is the college man's first requisite to an intimate acquaintanceship with the co-eds.

Some of the students think that the signs on the campus, "Keep Off the Grass," are not to be obeyed because they don't say "Positively."

Some people are like the Ortho-

phonie Victrola that was on the campus a few days ago. They can make a lot of noise on a little record.

You may have looked pretty all quarter. You may have gotten by beautifully without studying or attending classes. But remember—the day of reckoning is at hand—and here as in all things they measure you at the tape. (That's rather morbid humor.)

It won't be long now.

#### Visiting in Butte

Miss Albertine Twitchell, a June graduate, left Missoula Monday afternoon for Butte where she will spend several weeks. Miss Twitchell's mother of Minneapolis has been visiting with her here since the first part of June, and accompanied her to Butte.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Riechel entertained Mrs. Olive Lucier and Mrs. Maude Fudge at dinner Sunday.

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Missoula, Montana

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September 20, 1927

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#### The School of Journalism

#### The School of Law

#### The School of Music

#### The School of Pharmacy

and the

#### Affiliated School of Religion

## Freshman Week

An Introduction to University Life

The transition from secondary school to University is, under the most favorable circumstances, difficult. To prevent the mistakes and misconceptions so frequently made on entrance into the University the faculty has instituted a "Freshman Week." A program has been arranged for the first five days of the autumn quarter which will be supervised by the faculty, the administration, and the upperclass students.

For information regarding the University address  
THE REGISTRAR, STATE UNIVERSITY  
Missoula, Montana

### REVIEWS

"Thirteenth Chair."  
By Bayard Veiller.  
Produced by Montana Masquers.

The initial performance of "The Thirteenth Chair" was presented in the Little Theater on the campus last night before one of the most appreciative audiences that has so far witnessed a summer production of the group.

The play itself is an intensely exciting mystery play, unfolding a plot that contains a complexly involved crime, keeping the audience in intense suspense throughout the first two acts and well into the third. The thrills encountered from the very weirdness of the play serve to make the audience practically unconscious of the weak acting portrayed in several instances throughout the presentation.

Madame La Grange, the medium around which the plot centered, was exceptionally well played by Ann Kelly, whose presentation was unflinching throughout the three acts. Her was a delightful type of acting seldom found on an amateur stage.

Miss Ann Ferring, the heroine who was suspected of the gruesome murder, was sweet in her role, and N. B. Beck, the inspector, maintained a calm and dignified pose which added greatly to the success of the production. Miss Merle Cooney, though not having a very heavy role, is to be commended on the efficient manner in which she played her part.

Other members of the cast, all of which added to the success of "The Thirteenth Chair" in their various capacities were Arnie Gillette as Will Crosby; Alice Veit as Mrs. Crosby; Bryan Leverich as Mr. Crosby; Clair Bartholomew as Edward Wales; Dorothy Jordan as Helen Trent; Fern Jaton as Grace Standish; Frank Chichester as Bradish Trent; Byron Soelberg as Howard Standish; Dan Harrington as Philip Mason, the murderer; Farnsworth as Elizabeth Erskine; Martha McKenzie as Martha, the maid; Arthur Simerson as Sergeant Dunn and William Garver as Doolan, the policeman, who makes a spectacular entrance through the fireplace in the third act.

"The Thirteenth Chair" was directed by Eugene Finch and Alexander Dean and will be shown for the last time tonight. This play concludes a successful year for the Montana Masquers.

#### Daehler Visits at Seely

Max Daehler, a member of the summer school music faculty, has been visiting DeLoss Smith at his summer home on Seely lake. He will accompany the Mountaineers on their trip into the Mission mountains this week-end.

#### To Teach at Mattson

Miss Catherine Ritchie, who received her master's degree in June, will leave the latter part of August for Mattson, Illinois, where she will teach for the coming year.

## NEW MEMBERS ADDED TO STAFF

### Several Changes in Department Faculties; Regular Members on Leave

Many changes have been made in the faculty of the State University of Montana for the coming school year.

Harry Turney-High, who has been a professor of Sociology at De Pauw University, Greencastle, Ind., will succeed Dr. J. H. Underwood as head of the Sociology and Economics departments.

Dr. C. R. Howd, who was a member of the University faculty during the past year, will take Clyde Burgee's place permanently as professor of History and Economics. Mr. Burgee was forced to resign from the University faculty on account of illness.

Robert C. Line of Columbus, Mont., former member of the State Board of Education, will take the place of Dr. S. J. Coon as head of the School of Business Administration. Dr. Coon will become a member of the faculty of the Business Administration school at the University of Washington, Seattle.

William Angus, who has been assistant professor of English and Dramatics at Grinnell College, Iowa, will take the place of Carl Glick, who recently resigned from the University faculty. Mr. Glick will direct a Little Theater in San Antonio, Texas.

Rufus A. Coleman, who has been studying at Harvard university for the past year, will become an instructor of English at the University this fall. He will take the place of Eugene Finch, who is going to Yale university this fall to study for his Ph. D. Mr. Coleman was a member of the University faculty in 1917 and 1918. Mrs. M. J. McKay will also be a new member of the faculty of the English department.

Miss Elsie Eminger and Miss Meta Peterson are leaving the University. Both have been instructors in Spanish during the past school year. Miss Eminger, who received her B. A. degree in June, 1927, has been an assistant, while she was attending the University. Miss Meta Peterson took the place of Mauda Polley during the past year while Miss Polley was studying in Spain. Miss Polley will return this fall. Miss Hazel Tallman, who was instructor of Spanish in Missoula County high school last year, has been appointed an instructor of Spanish in the University.

Harriet K. Graham succeeds Marian Bigelow in the Physical Education department.

Mary Catherine White, who graduated from the University in June, 1927, in Library Economy, will succeed Betsy Ralston on the library staff.

Mrs. Inez Morehouse Abbott, who graduated in 1918 with a B. A. in

Journalism, has been appointed instructor in the School of Journalism. J. Earl Miller, professor of History, and A. S. Merrill, professor of Mathematics, will return to the University after a year's leave of absence. Both Professor Miller and Professor Merrill will be touring Europe.

#### Rowe on Leave

Dr. J. P. Rowe professor of Geology, will have a year's leave. He will be instructor on a European travel tour. Royal C. Rowe, graduate of the University, who has been assisting during the past year in the Geology department, will take Dr. Rowe's place.

Helen Groff, graduate of the University in 1925, will succeed Miss La Greta Lowman as assistant director and dietitian of Corbin hall. Margaret Maddock will be the dietitian of South hall and Winnifred Brennan dietitian of North hall.

### On the Campus

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Squires are leaving the last of this month for Somers, where they will teach next year. Both Mr. and Mrs. Squires are receiving their master's degrees at the end of the summer quarter.

Professor and Mrs. W. P. Clark and family are leaving Missoula the latter part of August for Chicago, where they will spend the coming year.

Mrs. Richard Monteith and son, Robert, arrived in Missoula Sunday. They drove here from Dickinson, North Dakota, and are visiting their daughter and sister, Miss Lolo Monteith, of Corbin hall. They will remain here for several months.

Miss Margaret Bettie of Billings received word of the serious illness of a sister at American Falls, Idaho, Friday morning. She left Missoula at once but her sister died before Miss Bettie reached there.

Mrs. Eva Jansen and daughter are leaving the last of August for their home in Washington, D. C.

Al Griffiths was a visitor on the campus last Saturday.

Superintendent A. H. Nelson and family are leaving this week-end for their home at Belfry. Superintendent Nelson's daughter, Margaret, suffered from an attack of appendicitis about a month ago and was operated upon. She has recovered sufficiently to drive home with her parents.

Miss Lois Hendricks will spend her vacation in Wyoming and Colorado. She has been teaching in Thompson Falls and will go to Billings this fall. Superintendent Ira B. Fee and family will leave Missoula August 20 for a tour of the Pacific states, returning about September 4.

Walter Danielson has returned to Missoula, after having passed a several weeks' vacation in California.

W. D. Wyatt was visiting friends and acquaintances in Missoula last week. Miss Eloise Patten, graduate of '26, who has been visiting her parents here, returned to Portland, Oregon, Tuesday evening. Miss Patten is technician at Emanuel hospital at Portland.



## AUTHORITIES PLAN FOR FRESHMAN WEEK

Students Entering University Will Be Given Special Instructions on College Life

Most of us look back upon our first days at college as lonesome, unhappy, where should I go next, now what shall I do, bewilderment. Since the transition from high school to college is a long step, and since the correlation between freshman failures and the lack of orientation is relatively high, many colleges are offering courses that have as their object the development of a personal relationship between the new pupil and the college regulations, teachers, customs, and traditions, and that will make the freshman feel at home and give him a start toward getting satisfactorily adjusted in his new environment. The University in years past attempted to do this by giving a compulsory course in "College Life," but this was unsatisfactory.

Last fall the plan of "Freshman Week" was inaugurated on this campus. Its purpose was to acquaint the freshmen with the University and to get them located in the dormitories before the opening of the regular school year. It was very successful and will be repeated again this year with further improvements for the student's benefit.

### Commences September 20

On Tuesday, September 20, there will be a meeting of the faculty and the last details for the week will be announced. Freshmen are expected to get to their rooms in the three halls sometime during the day. Meals will be served in each, beginning with Tuesday morning's breakfast. From 1 to 2:30 there will be a mass meeting of the freshmen and instructions concerning registration, that bugbear of all students, will be given, and advice as to where to begin registering and so on. From 2:30 to 3:30 there will be placement exams in the Foreign Language departments, and in the Music department, ear and sight singing. From 2:30 to 5 both deans will be in their offices to meet freshmen who desire to live outside the dormitories. From 4 to 10:30 the campus and all buildings are open to inspection. Guides will probably be furnished to conduct the new students around the campus showing them the places of interest with a short history of each; e. g., the large number of different kinds of trees to be found on the grounds, the old grist stone near the women's gym, Memorial avenue, the various graduating classes' mementoes, the Paxson Custer Battlefield picture, the museum, and other places with associations dear to Montana alumni. At 5:45 a picnic supper will be held on the campus for the faculty and freshmen. Afterwards an informal dance will be held in the women's gymnasium.

### Registration Wednesday

On Wednesday at 8:30 handbooks will be secured at the registrar's office in Main hall. At 9 there will be group meetings with the advisors. The rest of the day will be given over to registration. From 7 to 9 a mass meeting will be held, during which an explanation of the faculty rules, grading system, and social organizations will be given.

On Thursday, a lecture on the use of the library, with information as to how to get and use source and reference materials, will be given. Freshmen whose last names begin with initials from A to G will meet in the University auditorium; H to N in the Little Theater; and O through Z in the chemistry lecture room in Science hall. Time will be given from 10 to 12 to complete registration. At 1:30 all men will meet in the men's gym, and all women in the auditorium in Main hall. From 3 to 5 there will be an ASUM program and the freshmen will elect temporary class officers. At 7:30 SOS will take place. From 8 to 9 work in the library will test out each individual's ability to find reference and source materials.

### Ability Tests Friday

On Friday from 9 to 10:30 further instruction will be given in the library. From 10:30 to 12 aptitude tests will be given in the men's gym by the Department of Psychology. From 1:30 to 2:30 the second lecture on the use of the library will be given. This will be on the library card catalogue, reserve books, and the rules of the library. From 2:30 to 4:30 there will be an English placement exam in the men's gym. From 4:30 to 5:30 there will again be practical work in the library. From 9 to 12 there will be a dance in Corbin hall.

Saturday morning will open with a general meeting with lectures on "How to Study," "Use of Leisure Time," and "Health Service." From 10:30 to 12 more practical work in the library will be given, with a continuation of the same from 1 to 4. From 4 to 6 the freshmen will paint the "M." That evening from 9 to 12 there will be a student mixer in the men's gym.

### Big Sister Tea

Sunday morning there will be special services in all the Missoula churches and all students will be welcomed. During the afternoon permanent residence arrangements will be made. From 3 to 6 there will be a Big Sister tea. This is a newer movement instituted at the University.

sity. An older girl, or Big Sister, welcomes an assigned freshman girl and acts as helpful advisor throughout the year. In the evening special programs will be held in the churches again. Physical education examinations will be given on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Appointments for them will be made on Tuesday afternoon.

This program is one of the finest that could be carried out by any university and will prove of great value to all freshmen, who will look back upon their first week at college as perhaps the happiest and jolliest of all.

## LINDERMAN GIVES CAMPFIRE ADDRESS

(Continued from Page 1)

with the state and its making. Not the least interested of the Linderman or some person or place connected man audience was the Indian guide who, on the morrow, was to lead the party up the canyon.

And, after all, it was a collie dog and his mistress that appeared to interest Linderman more than anything else at the moment. But he had known the dog from puppyhood and the mistress is fortunately listed among those who are the personal friends of the famed raconteur.

So it went till dinner, through the meal and until the night campfire blazed out on the amphitheater hill above the falls. There was not a moment of the time of the distinguished guest which was not occupied—apparently happily.

### Campfire Reminiscences

As dusk approached and the glory of an August sunset illumined the peaks of Singalein, towering thousands of feet above the campers; while the music of the falls provided the orchestral obligato and the mountain birds sang their evening music, the group of hikers gathered and Frank Linderman took his place informally, almost nonchalantly, before the half-circle. And there in the flickering light of the big log fire, which gained brightness as the sun sank low, he talked.

Dr. Linderman talked as only he can. He talked of the Indians, the voyageurs, the trappers, the rangers, the miners—he talked of governors and of squawmen, of barristers and bartenders, of red men and white, of good women and bad women—he painted in narrative the panorama of the making of Montana and the cast of the great drama became living people as he talked.

To attempt to outline that evening's talk would be futile; it would be like gilding gold. Dr. Linderman's stories dealt with men and women he had known in the days of old—not of their recorded deeds but of their intimate lives he talked. His audience held him for two hours, when the hike leader came to his rescue and said it was enough. And that caused the only grumble of the trip. Everybody wanted more.

### Recites His Poems

Dr. Linderman recited, too, some of his own verses and told impressively of his recent long sojourn with Chief Plenty-Coos of the Crows. Without philosophizing, he gave a view of the Montana Indian and the Montana pioneer which was instructively illuminating and delightfully entertaining.

The Linderman talk in Mission canyon was the high light of the summer outings of 1927. The audience was not backward in expressing its appreciation.

## This Year's Program Is Unusually Varied

(Continued from Page 1)

C. H. Clapp for all the visitors. Later in the evening the various fraternities and sororities will have open houses. It is expected that fraternity serenades will be given in the early morning hours.

On Saturday morning a meeting of all alumni of the local institution is to be held and a parade of some kind is scheduled for later in the morning. At 2:30 Saturday afternoon the big game will be held on Dornblaser field. Special features before the game and between the halves have been arranged. In the evening a dinner is to be held in Corbin hall for all alumni, followed by a smoker for the men. Later in the evening a dance will be given in the men's gymnasium.

### Souvenir Programs

Homecoming souvenir programs are being published by the University. These consist of a 34-page booklet, containing cuts, history and scores of both teams. They will be placed on sale at news stands as well as being sold at the game. This will be the first time a real souvenir program has been put out at Montana. It is patterned on the type used by large coast schools and eastern colleges.

It is also planned to invite business men from Seattle and from neighboring cities in the state to attend the big celebration, and the committee is arranging for their entertainment.

## LAST 'HOMECOMING' WAS TWO YEARS AGO

(Continued from Page 1)

ident of the University, named November 6 as the day all alumni were to come together here for a reunion. It was the day upon which occurred the big football game of the year—Bobcats vs. Grizzlies. During the assemblage of graduates the "M" club was formed. This was the embryonic "Homecoming."

The following year on Thanksgiving day the Grizzlies tied Syracuse in a 6-6 game. Alumni again were much in evidence.

In 1916 the threatened war with Mexico prevented an official "Homecoming." This was followed by the World war and the knitting of sox and sweaters, nursing, farmeretting, enlisting, drilling, and fighting allowed no reunions in either 1917 or 1918.

In 1919 some old students met in the office of the Forbis-Toole company and made plans for a big "Homecoming" on Thanksgiving day, November 27, the day of the Washington State-Montana game. Alva Baird, class of '17, was made executive secretary. Letters were sent out to all former graduates and nearly 600 returned to the campus at the appointed time. Firesides and mid-night "eats" were held in all the houses and halls on Wednesday night. Thursday morning over a thousand students and alumni joined in a "pop parade." After the game and the cross-country run there were dinners and dancing. Former service men spent some little time at the old "X" hut.

### Armistice Day Program

In 1920, the passage of the initiative measures Nos. 18 and 19 gave a festive touch to the "Homecoming," which was this year on November 11, 12 and 13. An Armistice day program was opened by addresses by Governor Sam Stewart, and Governor-elect J. M. Dixon. Although over 2,200 letters had been sent out, the attendance was a little less than it had been the previous year. The newly organized Bear Paws met all trains and welcomed the homecomers. There was "open house" everywhere, and a big ROTC band dance was held in the gym.

### Struggle Bravely Through Snow

On November 18, 1921, the North Dakota Aggies met the Grizzlies on Dornblaser field. The storm of the night had piled the snow high, but an eager crew of freshmen shoveled it off and marked out the lines with red kalsomine. In blankets, quilts, and robes, the spirited school-body, with five score alumni, blowing on their stiffened fingers and kicking cold toes, watched the game, snake-dancing and retreating to the gym between quarters to get warmed up. The cross-country run was omitted because of the storm, but five brave freshmen climbed Mount Sentinel, dug through the drifts, and outlined a fiery "M" which shone through the storm as a sign of victory.

### Grizzly-Aggie Get-Together

In 1922, on Armistice day, the first joint "Homecoming" was held. On that day the Blue and Gold of our sister, the State college, mingled with the Copper, Silver and Gold of the University, to seek ways and means of keeping Montana's doors open to Montana's students. Over 900 alumni came from everywhere. A special train with over 300 came from Bozeman. SOS officially opened this "Homecoming," followed by firesides in the sororities, fraternities, and halls. The next morning after the freshman-sophomore contests a big parade with unusually beautiful floats interested alumni and townspeople. Between halves of the game in the afternoon, the Bear Paws and the Fangs put on stunts. At 7 an alumni banquet was held in the old gym, and the new gymnasium was formally dedicated with an opening dance. At this Homecoming the alumni took up the challenge that resulted in Dornblaser field.

In 1923 "Homecoming" was held at the State college at the time of the Grizzly-Bobcat game. A special train carried the Missoula rooters and alumni from this section of the state. Friday evening a big rally and bonfire was held. Saturday the buildings and campus of the State college were open for inspection. A big "Montana" parade was composed of both schools and between halves of the afternoon's game the Bear Paws and the Fangs took turns making the spectators laugh. A dance completed the program.

### Last Homecoming

In 1924 the Montana-Idaho game formed the nucleus of Homecoming. On October 10, alumni and student body collected on the oval for the band concert. At its close all joined in SOS in front of Main hall. Dr. and Mrs. Clapp held a reception for alumni and former students at their home. Later a bonfire and rally, with reunions at the houses and halls, completed the day. On Saturday morning the freshman-sophomore contests were held on the new Dornblaser field, preceded by the flag race to the "M." At 6, 125 graduates met at a dinner, followed by a student GAL 2—HISTORY OF ..... dance in the men's gymnasium.

### Last Aggie Game Here

On November 26, 1925, "Homecoming" was again celebrated with the game between the Aggies and the

Grizzlies (the last one to have been played between the two teams on the home field), featuring the two-day frolic enjoyed by the many Montanans who were here to cheer the boys on to a 27 to 0 victory and to re-acquaint themselves with their Alma Mater.

There was no "Homecoming" last fall, but the one this year promises to be one that will go on record as being the greatest ever experienced.

## MEMORIES

### College Days of Long Ago

"Through all we'll hear those memories dear, those college days of long ago."

For fifteen years these words have closed the exercises of Montana's most cherished tradition—SOS. Freshmen have been installed into college life, teams have been sent to victory, leading students have been tapped Silent Sentinel and Mortar Board, graduating seniors have gone forth into the world—all to the words that so reverently close Singing on the Steps.

In 1912 the first SOS was held under the direction of Robert Sibley, head of the engineering department, in front of Science hall for the purpose of increasing school spirit, and the small group of students, which was then Montana's entire enrollment, was enthusiastic in its purpose. Songs, yells and speeches were given to increase interest in University functions, and this first meeting was such a success that others soon followed.

Soon, however, the enthusiasm began to die, so it was decided to hold SOS in front of Main hall. The first time the student body gathered on the steps there a new feeling seemed to be instilled into the gathering and when the clock struck eight, everyone bowed in silence. The sound of the last stroke was followed by "College Chums," after which the group quietly dispersed.

Nothing has been lost in the last fifteen years in the life of this tradition—the same spirit is there; the old-time enthusiasm is present. The growth of the University has only tended to increase reverence for the tradition, and the Homecoming SOS will be overflowing with pep and the old Montana spirit.

## MISS GERTRUDE ZERR LEAVES FOR CHICAGO

Miss Gertrude Zerr, a former graduate who has been spending the summer in Missoula, is leaving soon for Chicago, where she will teach in the Winnetka schools. Miss Zerr is well known for her verse and prose of western life. She is keenly interested in rural sociology and especially in rural schools. Her work at Winnetka will be in working out this plan with adaptations for rural schools.

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## French Class Gives Play Last Thursday

Last Thursday night the members of the French class, 117, put on a play at the home of Mrs. Flora Weisberg. It was "Il faut qu'un porte soit buvette ou fermee," by Alfred de Musset. All members of the class took part in the drama. This is the first play of this sort to have been given by a French class in the University. Such a project's value lies in developing the interest in French work and from the motivation and incentive aroused for the studying of this language. Mrs. Weisberg is planning to make several changes in her work for the coming year, which will be announced later.

## Professor C. R. Howd Will Replace Burgee

Professor C. R. Howd of the economics and sociology departments of the State University will return next year, according to word given out from the President's office. Professor Howd came to the University last fall to take the place of Clyde Burgee, who was on leave of absence.

Mr. Burgee has resigned from the faculty of the University, on account of ill health, and Dr. Howd will continue as a member of the faculty.

### WEISBERGS VISIT BAILEY RANCH NEAR CORVALLIS

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Weisberg spent Sunday visiting at the Bailey ranch up the Bitter Root near Corvallis. Mr. Bailey is one of the early settlers in the valley and has a fine ranch of several hundred acres. His daughter, Miss Ruth Bailey, who attended the University two years ago, was graduated this June from McPhail School of Music in Minneapolis. She is a talented musician with a promising future in the music world. During the coming year she will be music director in the public schools at Philipsburg. She is visiting at her home at the present time.

### DR. McMULLEN IS GUEST OF HONOR AT LUNCHEON

Dr. L. B. McMullen, president of the new normal school at Billings, was a luncheon guest of the Education department at Corbin hall last Tuesday. Those present were Dr. McMullen, Dr. Wood, Dr. W. R. Ames, Superintendent Ira B. Fee, Professor S. R. Logan, Payne Templeton and W. E. Maddock.

### Here From Columbia Falls

Mrs. S. M. Main of Columbia Falls spent Saturday and Sunday at North hall with her niece, Miss Laura Morrison, who is here from Chetek, Wisconsin, for summer school.

## WISCONSIN GIRLS BACK FROM COAST

Miss Ellen O'Neil of Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, and Miss Laura Morrison of Chetek, Wisconsin, returned from a short trip to the coast last week. They spent a day or two seeing the sights at each of the cities of Portland and Seattle and went to Seaside and Cannon beaches.

This is their first summer at Montana University, and they have had so much pleasure from the courses of study and from the picturesque surroundings that they would like to return next year.

### Blumenthals Return

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Blumenthal of Philipsburg have returned from visiting in Chicago and other eastern cities for the past several weeks. Mr. Blumenthal remained in Helena to attend the Grand Lodge meeting held there, while Mrs. Blumenthal went on to Spokane, where one of her daughters is sick. She visited her daughter, Eveline, who is attending the University, between trains.

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# CONFERENCE FOOTBALL PRACTICE BEGINS SEPTEMBER 1

## UNIVERSITY FOOTBALL TEAM HAS HEAVY SEASON AHEAD

### Coach Milburn Reports the Contemplated Return of Sixteen Lettermen

Grizzly aspirants for the 1927 football team have been ordered to report in Missoula on September 15 for the first team practice of the season.

In this, his second season at the University, Coach Frank W. Milburn will have 16 lettermen returning from last year's squad, besides the substitutes and stars of the freshman team to plug the holes left by the loss of five lettermen via the graduation route.

A four weeks' spring practice was held last spring and the men were well grounded on tackling, carrying the ball, blocking and other fundamentals, leaving the coach more time this fall for developing fight and moulding the men into a spirit of team play, instead of having it like last year, when it was necessary to teach fundamentals until late in the season.

A line, weighing at the most not over 180 pounds, with a light and speedy quartet behind it, will make the 1927 Grizzlies an exceptionally light team, depending almost entirely upon team play, fight, deception and speed.

### Good Passing Attack

Montana will probably have a good passing attack. In the past two or three years, with Kelly throwing passes, the Grizzlies have been a revelation to other coast teams in the art of making yardage through passing. The new rules of the game place little penalty on fumbling and it is thought that passes will be the natural outgrowth of the freedom allowed. Montana, with its crew of fleet backs, ought to do well in this phase of the game.

### To Report for Practice

Of those who seem likely to report and who will undoubtedly be included in the list of prospects for the team is Eddie Chinske, halfback of last year, who probably will be called upon for quarterback this year. Chinske last year was one of the best Montana backs. Weighing but 150 pounds, he carries the ball well. He should be an able successor to "Wild Bill" Kelly. Hori and Webster of the freshman squad may act as understudies in the role of signal calling.

A multitude of players will report for the other positions in the backfield. Tom Davis, Sam Kain, Jim Parmelee, Lloyd Callison, Milton Ritter, Hodges and Jimmy Morrow are the lettermen who will return. Others of the 1926 varsity and freshman squads will be Larry Sweetman, Carl Blair, Doss Shults, Carl Ross, Aubrey Houston, Tom McCarthy, K. Ekegren, Q. Ekegren, Webster and Bessey.

### Wing Positions

The wing positions should be well guarded, as there are several lettermen returning. Curtis Brittenham, letterman, Clarence Coyle, letterman, Bob Tierman, letterman, and Gordon Ronglein, letterman, along with L. Stewart, Gerald Fogarty, Robert Alling, Donald Brannon, Golob and others will form as capable a crew of ends as has been gathered together in a number of years.

Montana has two most capable tackles. "Big Lou" Vierhus, captain of the 1927 Grizzlies, is a bulwark on offense and defense and is supported on the other side of the line by Clark Whitcomb. Both of these men are big, smart football players, with plenty of fight and a fair amount of speed. Other candidates for the tackle positions will be Reid Harmon, who needs only seasoning to make a good man, Robert Kelly, Clark and Knapp.

In the guard positions Marshall Murray, letterman, is almost sure of a position. Victor Stepanoff, Blackford, Paul Barfell, and others who may shift from a center or tackle position, will battle for the assignment.

Two lettermen will report for the center position, Emil Ostrum and Bill Rafferty. Ostrum was the regular pivot man last year and is an exceptional man of offense. Rafferty, tall and rangy, should be able to alternate with Ostrum. Other aspirants are Lester Tarbet, Paul Barfell and Jerry Ryan of last year's freshman squad.

### First Game October 1

Fifteen days after the start of the training season Coach Wilbur Eaton will bring his squad from Mount St. Charles to do battle on Dornblaser field October 1. Supporters of the Capital City outfit are as sure that they will take the state championship as they were in 1924, when the Grizzlies defeated them 40 to 7. However, they will be strong opposition for the Grizzlies with their earlier training season and their imported stars, and the game will see two elevens in action, both stressing the same style of play, speed, fight, and deception. Coach Eaton is a student of the Notre Dame system under Knute Rockne.

The second game of the season will

be played with the Cougars of Washington State college at Pullman October 8. A sensation during the latter part of the season last year, W.S.C. is looking forward to a very successful year, with their eyes toward the bunting at the top of the mast. Under Coach "Babe" Hollingberry, one of the few college football coaches in the country who has never gone to college, the Cougars will be a formidable outfit and one that will be hard to crack.

### Homecoming Game

Homecoming at the University will be on October 14 and 15. Heading the list of attractions for the alumni and sports followers will be the game with the Washington Huskies on October 15. This will mark the first time in the history of the two schools that the Huskies have journeyed over the mountains to engage the Bruins in a football contest on the Montana field. Washington lost but two games last year and reports emanating from coast strongholds seem to place them as the most feared of the Northern contenders for the title. Supporters of the Huskies firmly believe this is to be a Washington year.

Idaho, Montana's old rival, both in the old Northwest conference and in the present conference, is to be played the following week at Moscow on October 22. Idaho defeated Montana by a score of 27-14 last season on Dornblaser field before Coach Milburn had properly lined up his men.

### Invade California

October 29 is a rest period for the team to prepare for the annual California invasion that is destined to start the first of the following week. The University of California is to be the opponent this year at Berkeley on November 5. This is the first time that the Grizzlies have played a team from that institution. For the past two years the California Bears have been in a slump, losing the majority of their games last season.

On November 12, Gonzaga of Spokane will tackle the Grizzlies on Dornblaser field. Last year the Montana outfit led up to the last two minutes by a score of 6 to 3, when a long pass to Ingram, fleet fullback halfback, won the game for Gonzaga by a score of 10 to 7. The year preceding that Gonzaga also won by nosing out the Grizzlies 20-14. This game is always an exciting one with a close score and will give the fans an opportunity of seeing some exciting football on that date.

### Grizzly-Aggie Game at Butte

The next and last game of the season is with the Aggies at Butte on November 19. The State college and the University students and the alumni move almost en masse to Butte to see this game. Last year Montana, the underdog in the betting, slapped the Bobcats down by a score of 27 to 0. Firmly convinced that last year's defeat was nothing but the jinx that has been hovering over the Bobcats in their annual games with the Bruins, the supporters of the Bobcat aggregation are looking forward to the winning of the championship of the Rocky Mountain conference and the breaking of the run of victories of the State University. Which ever way the tide flows, it will be the biggest game of the year for both teams and for Montana fans.

### Football Schedule for University Cubs Has Been Arranged

Ample opportunity will be given the incoming high school football stars to demonstrate their proficiency in the game under the guidance of Harry Adams on the freshman football team. Besides the scrimmages with the Varsity, the following games have been scheduled for the babes: Missoula High will be encountered in the first game of the season on the University field October 15.

In a return game the University of Idaho yearlings will journey to Missoula on October 22 in an endeavor to repeat their success of last year. On the following week the Cubs will journey to Pullman to engage in battle with the Kittens of Washington State college. As a teaser for the big game at Butte on November 19, the Cubs will travel over the mountains to Roseman, where they indulge in a clawing match with the Bobkittens on November 5. In a sea of mud the Bobkittens defeated the Cubs last year on the Montana field by the score of 7-0. A pass over the heads of the Cub backs led to the score. This year the Cubs will be thirsting for revenge.

The Misses Julia and Maude Martin of Roseman stopped to visit Jacqueline Budd at Corbin hall Tuesday, on their way home from a motor trip to Glacier park.

## MONTANA TRACK MEN OUTSMART HANDICAPS

Conquering in Spite of Obstacles the 1927 Team Establishes New Records

Students planning to attend a college where the coaching is of the highest order and where athletes are developed to the maximum of ability will do well to look over the accomplishments of the University track teams of the past few years.

Laboring under the handicap of a small school, as compared to other coast schools, with the added handicap of having a track season a month (and where the California schools are concerned, three months) shorter than the others, Jim Stewart, track coach, has consistently developed men and teams that have triumphantly competed with the coast's best.

### 1927 Resume

A resume of the results of the 1927 track team will show the results obtained, despite the worst season within the past decade:

Won team first place and individual first place in the Pacific Coast conference cross country run at Seattle, October 23, with Arnie Gillette setting a new record. Won two first places and set new high hurdle record at the University of Washington relay carnival at Seattle, April 30.

Won the University of Montana vs. University of Idaho dual meet by a score of 70 to 51.

Won the meet with the Bobcats by a score of 89 1-3 to 41 2-3.

Lost the first dual track meet in three years to the Cougars of Washington State college by the close score of 64 to 67. Several star men were rendered unable to compete in this meet because of injuries and pulled muscles.

Won third place in the Pacific Coast conference meet at Corvallis, Oregon, and scored 22 points. As in the W.S.C. meet several of the men had not recovered from their injuries and were unable to compete in this meet. Entered only two men in the Pacific Interscholastic meet at Los Angeles. Arnie Gillette won second place in the two-mile run.

Entered one man, Arnie Gillette, in the National Collegiate meet at Chicago, June 11. Arnie won third place.

### Four New State Records

In spite of the worst weather conditions ever experienced, and the loss of several star men through sickness and injuries, the 1927 team established four new state records and equaled one more.

### 1928 Prospects

Under the leadership of Barker Adams, captain of the 1928 squad, there will probably be Jake Miller, pole vaulter; Otto Bessey, javelin thrower; Claude Samples, Tom Davis, Howard Hill, Woodworth, Ekegren, dash men; Clark Whitcomb, shot put; Doss Shults, discus; Reid Harmon, discus and javelin; Edmund Riberdy and Franklin Spencer, shot put, and discus; Dick Staunton, 440-yard dash; Parks, pole vault; Stevingson, low hurdler; Mario, javelin; Brannon and Reiner, half mile; Priest, high hurdles; Haines, half mile; "Shorty" Huber, broad jump; Curtiss, mile, and many others.

### PLAY FIRST ROUND OF GOLF TOURNAMENT

Four of the golf players survived the first round of the golf tournament and will play the second and third rounds sometime this week.

Forest Foor of Helena led the qualifying round with a total of 69, counting his handicap. Others to qualify were Kirk Badgley, with a score of 71 for the 18 holes. E. A. Atkinson ranked third on the list with a 73, and Guy Stegner barely made the semi-finals with a 74. Coach Jim Stewart and Harry Adams missed getting a tie for a play-off by one stroke, both getting a 75. Doss Shults followed with a 79 and Jerry Ramskill made an 81.

The four ranking men will play the semi-final round and the two remaining will fight it out for the title.

### Miss Harriet Graham Will Teach Athletics

Miss Harriet Graham will be a member of the women's gymnasium faculty for the coming year. She will take the place of Miss Marion Bigelow, who was recalled by the death of her father. Miss Bigelow will teach in Atlantic City, her home, this fall.

Miss Graham is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and has her "W" in swimming. She will have charge of WAA and sports as well as swimming. Her home is in Grand Rapids, Michigan, and she has been teaching at Detroit for the past year.

Mrs. Ida M. Southwick and Miss Leora Hapner entertained Mrs. Marde Fudge at luncheon Tuesday noon at their home in the Randall apartments.

## 1927 Grizzly Captain



This huge tackle, captain-elect for 1927, has been a true Grizzly in his two years of Varsity football. Not a flashy player but a pluggier fighting every minute to bring victory to the Copper, Silver and Gold. Lou will be a great captain and will lead one of Montana's greatest teams.

## Dornblaser Field Dedicated in 1925

Montana's new \$20,000 Dornblaser field was formally dedicated Saturday, October 3, 1925, when George Shepard, president of the trustees of the Alumni-Challenge Athletic Field corporation, presented the new field and stadium to the University.

The old field had served Montana since 1898, when the first football game was played. At that time the gymnasium was located on the third floor of Main hall. In 1903 Craig hall and the old gymnasium, now the women's gymnasium, were built, the old quarter-mile track completed, and the baseball field laid out. The tennis courts were constructed on the place where the student store now stands. Professor F. D. Smith, who was then professor of chemistry and geology, and Dr. M. J. Elrod, now head of the Biology department, chose the site of the track, placing it a little east of where it is today, as the dirt had been removed to fill around the new buildings. As there were no funds to finance the resurfacing of this area the former track was more to the east of the old gymnasium. The old grandstand was built back of this gym.

### Montana Field

This athletic field was called Montana field, but in 1920 the name was changed to Dornblaser field as a lasting monument to the member of Paul Logan Dornblaser, a Grizzly football star who was killed in action during the World war.

The increased attendance at the University necessitated the enlarging of the field. The state did not furnish the funds for the work, so President Clapp issued a call to the alumni. The alumni responded, organizing under the name of the Alumni Challenge Athletic Field association, and arranged for the financing of the new work. Work was carried on during the summer of 1925 and the gridiron was ready for the first game of the year on October 3, when Montana played Washington State college.

### Capacity of 7,000

The new stadium seats 7,000 people, and the lower seats were raised so that the view of those upon these seats was not obstructed by persons entering or leaving. The bleachers are only 85 feet from the field and are curved in order to provide a view of the entire straightaway. The straightaways on each side of the quarter mile running track are 350 feet long. The 220-yard straightaway is 35 feet wide.

The old bleachers had a seating capacity of only 3,000, were 105 feet away from the field and the old straightaway was only 100 feet long. The baseball diamond was constructed on the old gridiron site and the tennis courts were constructed north of the diamond.

### Field Not Yet Complete

The field is not yet finished as it should be. The track needs about two inches more of surfacing with cinders, and the football field needs about four inches of soil. The stand of grass is very thin and will not grow thicker with such poor soil. To complete this would cost from \$1,000 to \$1,500, and there are no funds coming either from the state or from the alumni association.

Coach Stewart has the burden of the finances upon his shoulders, and his only income is from the receipts of the games. But by observing great care in the arrangement of all contracts he has done well. Two years ago he raised about four thousand dollars which was used in refitting bonds and in necessary upkeep of the field and last year he raised about two thousand dollars which was also expended in necessary repair. The games should be generously supported on all occasions, in a spirit of loyalty and co-operation.

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Quilling of Polson visited their daughter, Helen, at Corbin hall Sunday.

## GEORGE R. SHEPARD HEADS COMMITTEES

Homecoming Plans Are Being Formulated by Many Ardent and Efficient Workers

George R. Shepard, a graduate with the class of '22, is general chairman of the Homecoming preparations committee and has charge of general supervision and control of all the plans which are being made for the big reunion October 14 and 15.

The following persons are serving on the committee as chairmen of various sub-committees working in conjunction with Mr. Shepard:

Solvay K. Andresen, '24, chairman of the publicity committee, has charge of general newspaper publicity, including stories on Homecoming and of the football game with the University of Washington. The Montana Alumnus, bulletins and circulars will be sent to graduates. Fraternity and sorority publicity will be carried on by the chapters themselves.

Lucille R. Matthews, '26, is at the head of the committee on invitations. Robert Wm. Harper, '26, is chairman of the committee on hotels and transportation. Information regarding hotel reservations will be sent out. There will be cars at both stations to meet the visitors.

Wynema Wolverton Porter, '23, is chairman of the reception committee. Mildred Ingalls Stone, '13, has charge of the registration committee. Registration will be carried on largely by mail through letters being sent out during the summer and early fall. The finance committee, headed by Oakley E. Coffey, '23, takes care of rates and charges.

Bess Wilde Bailey, '14, has charge of decorations. The Missoula streets will be decorated in convention style. Halls and buildings will also be decorated.

M. Winifred Feighner, '08, has charge of the classes. Miss Feighner is a graduate of the University, editor of the Alumnus magazine and is a member of the University teaching staff. Therefore she is unusually familiar with the personnel of the various classes.

E. A. Atkinson, '22, is chairman of the committee on schools and departments. Mr. Atkinson's work will be the stimulation of department heads to get them in touch with alumni, and meet with them at an appointed time during Homecoming.

Morris McCollum, '23, heads the fraternity and sorority committee. He will endeavor to stir up enthusiasm in the various fraternities and sororities, and will co-operate with them in arrangements for reunions.

E. Kirk Badgley, '24, is in charge of the town clubs committee. Mr. Badgley is secretary of the Alumni association and is taking care of the arrangements for the reception of the alumni clubs from various towns in the northwest. He also has charge of the publicity in those towns.

N. B. Beck is taking care of the plans for the reception of visitors from the University of Washington. He is also arranging to co-operate with publicity agents of Washington, particularly with regard to the football game. Mr. Beck is a member of the department of English and is a graduate of the University of Washington.

## Osborne Looks for Olympic Material Here at University

Proof that Montana men are being considered as Olympic material is shown by the visit of Stanley Osborne on the campus Wednesday morning in the interests of the 1928 Olympic committee. Traveling overland throughout the country, Mr. Osborne stopped off at Missoula and conferred with Coach Jim Stewart in getting the men lined up for the trials of the 1928 Olympic. One man, Arnie Gillette, was specifically mentioned as being of Olympic material.

Osborne left for Yellowstone National park, where he expects to spend a few days before leaving for his home in Boston. He will confer with coaches and men across the northern belt of the United States on his return journey in an endeavor to increase interest in the Olympics to be held in Holland in 1928.

## FACULTY MEMBERS TO TOUR GLACIER

Several of the summer school faculty members are going to tour Glacier park after summer school has closed. The party will include Misses Charlotte Bockes, Ann Reesley, Mary Lutz, and Miss Sylvia Cochran. They will spend two days at Kalispell after leaving Missoula and then enter the park at Glacier Park station. When the trip is over Miss Bockes will leave for Cleveland, accompanied by Miss Cochran, who is in charge of publicity for the Cleveland board of education.

## DORNBLASER

One of Montana's Most Loved Heroes

Paul Dornblaser will always be remembered for the way he played the games of life, football, law and war.

As captain of the University football team in 1912 and as acting captain in 1913, he gave every ounce he had in leadership and in playing the game, inspiring every man that wore the colors. In the last game that he participated in, the Bobcat-Grizzly game of 1913, his consistent playing held to the last minute of the last hour.

He was active in many projects. It was he who organized the first Boy Scouts in Missoula. He was a leader in his fraternity, Sigma Chi.

When he became assistant county attorney of Missoula county shortly after graduation, he displayed the same characteristic energy and ability. When the war broke out, he gave up this position, enlisted in the Marine corps and was sent overseas in time to engage in some of the fiercest fighting.

### His Life for His Country

On October 8, 1918, the Allied forces were defending a position on Mount Blanc. The Austrians had abandoned a position, leaving a battery of light guns. These "Dorn" and two companions were firing when a

16-inch shell caught them, wounding "Dorn" about the head and chest, was carried to the nearby stretcher bearers and his wounds dressed. Days later, he died.

His name is inscribed in bronze on a memorial tablet on the campus. Other war heroes and a tree, named for him, is growing on the campus to keep his memory green. Dornblaser field, established in 1920, replaced the name of Montana field in memory of his achievement.

### Remodel Laboratories

The physics and biology laboratories in the Natural Science hall are being remodeled. The space will be used for four offices. The physics department is being moved to the hall which has been remodeled into a residence hall this summer.

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Summer school is over and you will be leaving behind an opportunity to get your winter coat at lower prices unless you pay us a visit before you go.

## DON'T FORGET The State University HOMECOMING

University Campus, Missoula

October 14 and 15

## Live Again Your College Days

College Chums College Scenes College Spirit

AND DON'T FORGET THE GREATEST CONFLICT EVER SCHEDULED ON DORNBASER FIELD

University of Washington

Versus

University of Montana

For the first time in the history of the two schools the Washington aggregation will leave their own haunts to engage the Grizzly in football

The High Spots of the Program  
SOS RECEPTION MEETING PARADE  
GAME DINNER DANCE