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The Montana Kaimin, June 21, 1928

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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MONTANA KAIMIN

STATE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, MISSOULA, MONTANA

THURSDAY, JUNE 21, 1928

VOLUME XXVII NUMBER 1.

SUMMER SESSION GETS INTO FULL SWING

MONTANA SUMMER SCHOOL HAS INTERESTING HISTORY; BEGAN AT FLATHEAD LAKE

Professor M. J. Elrod Had Charge of "Summer School Of Science" at Biological Station. Only Eight Students enrolled During First Summer Session. Now Over 500.

DR. WILLIAM HARKINS IS GUEST OF HONOR

Awarded William Gibbs Medal by American Society This Year.

With the opening of the "Summer School of Science" at the Flathead Lake Biological station in 1880, the University of Montana summer school came into existence.

Professor Morton J. Elrod was in charge of that first Montana summer school, and eight people registered for the course. In 1890 there were 17 enrolled, and 27 in 1901.

In 1902 summer school was held at the University as well as at the Biological Station and more than 55 people registered the first year. In 1909 49 students were enrolled, and for the next five years there was no summer instruction except that at Flathead Lake.

President Dunaway, in the first report to the State Board of Education in 1908 urged the establishment of a summer school in Montana, and asked that three or four distinguished educators from outside the state be employed as well as members of the regular teaching staff so that an attractive system of courses could be offered.

In 1911 the state legislature provided \$5,000 for a summer session but the State Board of Examiners did not approve of the appropriation because of lack of funds. In 1912, \$5,000 was available and 65 courses were given during that summer by 15 instructors of the regular faculty and seven instructors from other institutions.

Attendance has steadily increased since 1912. In 1924 the present system of summer school development was begun. In order to increase the attendance, students from outside the state were attracted in various ways. In 1925 the Chamber of Commerce cooperated with the University and made it financially possible to distribute printed matter throughout the Northwest and Middle West.

The railroads gave their support by distributing information about the session, and since 1926 an extensive advertising campaign has been carried on.

The added number of graduate and baccalaureate students made it necessary for more instructors to be added to the regular staff and for specialization in the work offered for graduate study.

Fraternity Houses Open for Summer

Nine fraternity houses and three sorority houses are remaining open during the summer quarter. Delta Sigma Lambda houses, 2 students; Sigma Nu, 2; Phi Sigma Kappa, 4; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 3; Phi Delta Theta, 4; Alpha Tau Omega, 4; Kappa Sigma, 3; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 7; Sigma Chi, 6; Alpha Chi Omega is housing 3 women; Alpha Xi Delta, 4; Delta Gamma, 11. Delta Delta Delta and Alpha Phi have rented their houses for the summer, while Kappa Alpha Theta, Sigma Kappa, and Kappa Delta have "closed up" until next fall. The Kappa Delta house will be remodeled and painted.

The Kappa Kappa Gamma chapter sold its house and is undecided whether to buy or rent a house for next year.

Dr. Waters of the school of forestry is doing research work in the Priest river country in Idaho. This is a very little known district and is very interesting.

All students wishing to try out for the plays to be given by the dramatics department this summer are requested to see Alexander Dean in his office at the Little Theater any day from 1:30 to 2 or 4 to 4:30.

Dr. William Draper Harkins, professor of chemistry in charge of the graduate work in the University of Chicago and formerly professor of chemistry at Montana State University, was the guest of honor at a luncheon given Monday noon by Dr. Morton J. Elrod, head of the department of biology. Other guests were former associates of Dr. Harkins here and friends of the days when he was a Montanan.

Dr. Harkins spent Monday at the University. He was on his way back to Chicago from Seattle, where he had attended the burial of Mrs. Harkins' mother, Mrs. Henry Hathaway, formerly of Missoula.

There are many Montana alumni and many Missoula people who remember pleasantly Dr. Harkins' tenure at the University of Montana. He was the third professor of chemistry in the institution, having been at the head of his department from 1900 until 1912. While here he married Louise Hathaway, a graduate of the University. Their son, Harry, is a graduate of Chicago and will receive, in August, his degree of doctor of philosophy in medicine at that institution. He is 22 years old. He will continue his work for the doctorate in medicine. A daughter, Marion, will enter college this year.

Dr. Harkins is known internationally for his research work on molecules and atoms and their interrelation. He was this year awarded the William Gibbs medal by the American Chemical Society. This is a major scientific honor in this country. During his term at the Montana University, Dr. Harkins established a reputation for research work and his services as expert in this line were much in demand.

At the University of Chicago, Dr. Harkins' work is mainly in research study, in which he has guided many students in chemistry in the exploration of unknown fields. His work with students has won for him almost as much distinction as have his own remarkable discoveries.

The day which he spent in Missoula was full for Dr. Harkins. He visited the University in the afternoon and spent some time in his old laboratories, which he found were about the only feature of the Montana campus which have not changed since he was here.

FIRST SUMMER SCHOOL MIXER FRIDAY EVENING

Novel Feature Dances Planned Which Will Make It a Real Get-Together.

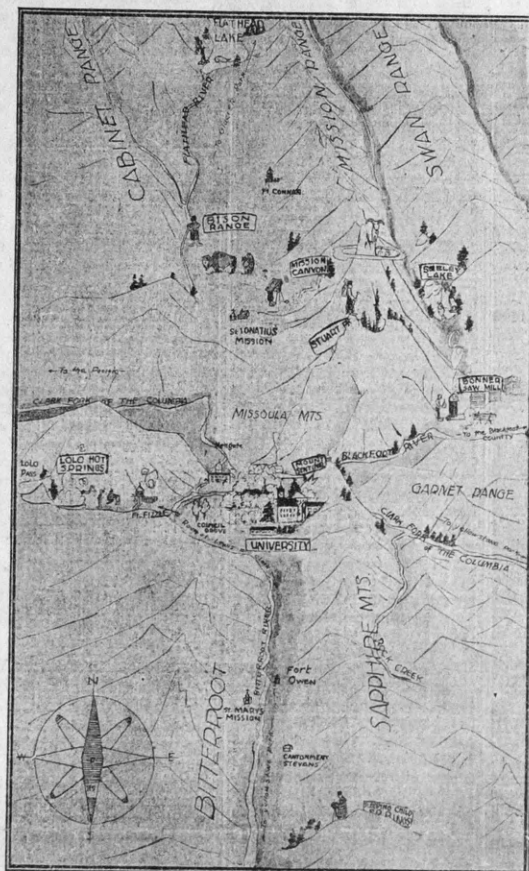
University will be host to the members of the Summer School session at a mixer to be held in the men's gymnasium, Friday evening.

There will be many feature dances and some novel methods of making it a real mixer, according to Miss Theo Donnelly of Corbin hall, who is in charge of the dance. Music will be furnished by Sheridan's five-piece orchestra. The chaperons will be President and Mrs. C. H. Clapp, Dean Harriet Sedman, Professor and Mrs. Burly Miller. Visiting professors will be among the honored guests.

This is the first of a series of mixers to be given during the Summer session.

Elsie Brown, graduate of the University with the class of '27, has recently received a position at Alberton teaching English and physical education. She was located at Ennis, Mont., during the past school year.

Summer School Students Will Visit Many Places of Interest



MOUNT SENTINEL. The first excursion scheduled will be a hike Saturday from the University hall, over Mount Sentinel, and down into Pattee canyon. Lunch will be served at noon around a big campfire.

SEELEY LAKE. This lake will be the objective of the second week-end jaunt; the trip will begin June 30 and will take two days and a night.

BITTER ROOT. On this trip, July 7, excursionists will have an opportunity to visit the old mission church built by Father Ravalli.

THE BLACKFOOT. The sawmill plant of the Anaconda company at Bonner will be inspected, July 14.

THE NATIONAL BISON RANGE. More game can be seen at one time on this reserve than in any other place on the continent.

MOUNT STUART. This peak is the highest point in the northern skyline from the University.

LOLO HOT SPRINGS. Lewis and Clark journeyed over the Lolo pass in 1805.

MISSION CANYON. Two days and a night in the heart of the Mission range will conclude the excursions of the summer session.

SUMMER STUDY WILL BE COMBINED WITH WIDE RECREATIONAL PROGRAM

Climb Over Mount Sentinel Saturday Morning Is First Trip; Dr. Clapp and Dean Stone Will Lead Hikers.

During the Montana summer session students will have occasion to visit many places of scenic and historic interest. For each week-end of the session there has been arranged an excursion into the nearby mountain ranges. The individual trips vary in length from a day to two days and a night. Altogether there will be 11 days of outdoor life, including nearly 600 miles of automobile travel and a possible 40 miles of hiking.

The excursions have been planned month sin advance. Members of the University faculty will accompany the excursions and explain the minerals, plant and animal life, and point out the important landmarks in the history of the old West.

The first of the week-end trips scheduled for the visiting students will be held Saturday, when the excursionists will leave from Main hall at 8 o'clock and hike to the top of Mount Sentinel, and down into Pattee canyon. Dr. Clapp and Dean Stone will lead the party. Along the trail Dr. Clapp will give explanatory talks of minerals, rocks and wild life. A picnic lunch will be eaten in Pattee canyon, and there will be talks about a campfire. The cost of the trip will be 40 cents for students boarding at Corbin or North halls, and 75 cents for students staying elsewhere. All students that intend to go should sign up at Main hall by Thursday night.

Mount Sentinel rises 2,000 feet above the campus. Its summit commands a view of Missoula and lower Bitter Root valleys with the background of the Bitter Root and Mission mountain ranges.

Across this valley led the eastward trail of Captain Merriweather Lewis in 1806. The first council between Montana Indians and General Isaac Hazard Stevens was held here. Along this plain Captain John Mullan built his famous military highway. In this valley was held the first jury trial upon Montana soil and here the final chapter was written in the stirring

history of the Montana vigilantes. Father Peter DeSmet led his little band of missionaries across this valley in 1841. Chief Joseph led his Nez Percé warriors over one of its trails in 1877. From the summit of Sentinel the trail drops into Pattee canyon where the experimental forest of the Montana School of Forestry is located.

Other Trips.

Seeley lake is the objective of the second, week-end trip. It is a typical mountain lake, 60 miles from the University campus, and is reached by automobile over good roads. An interesting feature of this trip will be a visit at a modern logging camp. This trip will begin June 30 and will last two days and a night.

The Bitter Root valley will be visited on the third trip. This trip will be filled with interest. It will end at Sleeping Child Hot Springs. The trail talks on this trip will deal with the history of the region and with its geological and botanical features.

On July 14, the excursionists will take a trip to the Blackfoot. The trip from the University will be made by car, and will inspect the sawmill plant of the Anaconda company at Bonner. This plant is one of the largest in the West. The process of lumber manufacture will be explained by experts. The National Bison Range will be visited on the fifth week-end trip. More game can be seen at one time on this reserve than in any other place on the continent. This trip will be taken on July 21.

Mount Stuart—named in honor of the discoverer of gold in Montana—is the highest point in the northern skyline which is seen from the University. The sixth week-end excursion, July 28-29, will climb this peak and make camp at one of the group of lakes of the region.

On August 4 the seventh excursion will be to Lolo Hot Springs. The Lolo pass through the Bitter Root mountains was an East-West trail. Over this trail Lewis and Clark journeyed toward the coast in 1805, and traversed it again on their return the following year.

The program will be concluded with an excursion into the Mission range for two days and a night, on August 11-12. The party will be conveyed by

automobile far into the Mission canyon. Camp will be made at the foot of the lower falls. This has been named "The Canyon of a Thousand Cataracts."

Low Cost of Excursion.

The cost of each excursion varies from 15 cents to \$6 or \$7, depending on the length of a similar manner of transportation. The cost of the entire eight trips to residents of the dormitories is about \$25, and to those who do not live in the residence halls, it is about \$33. The charges include transportation, food and bedding for the overnight journeys. Those who have their own automobiles may secure greatly reduced rates.

Ramskill Leaves to Give Entrance Exams

Jerome H. Ramskill, instructor in the School of Forestry, left Missoula June 9 for Cody, Wyo., where he will give college entrance examinations to students who have done their preliminary work on the numerous "dude ranches" of northern Wyoming. These ranch schools are not on the accredited lists, so must apply to the college entrance board for sealed examinations for their students.

Boys and girls, usually from the eastern states, who, for various reasons of poor health, extended vacations, and year-long recreation, study by correspondence for their fall entrance into eastern colleges, while living on Wyoming "dude ranches." They congregate in Cody in June to receive these sealed papers from a Cody bank to which they have been sent by the college entrance board. The students write their answers under the supervision of Mr. Ramskill and return to their western ranches to await the results of their examinations.

Dr. J. E. Kirkwood, (W. T. Young and G. D. Shallenberger, members of the regular faculty, are at the state biological station at Yellow bay on Flathead lake. They are doing research work under the auspices of the Montana Fish and Game commission.

GREATER ENROLLMENT FOR PRESENT SUMMER SESSION PREDICTED BY OFFICIALS

FLATHEAD COUNTY HIGH HAS NEW PLAN OF GRADE POINTS

Extra Curricular Activities Will Count on Grades as Well as Good Scholarship.

"Students in the Flathead county high school are not only graded on scholastic performance but also on their extra-curricular records and their moral and civic qualities," said Payne Templeton, principal.

The extra-curricular record is based on a point system. Points are allowed for participation in athletics, dramatics, forensics, work on school publications, on the student council, and other student activities as well as for school service and good scholarship.

Each sponsor hands in, each semester, his recommendation for points to be allowed each student taking part in the activity under his direction. To be placed on the high honor roll the student must have an equal number of scholastic and extra-curricular merit points. The second honor roll is for scholastic performance alone. Only as many extra-curricular points are allowed as curricular, or scholastic, points. Thus, an athlete weak in scholastic performance, would be allowed no merit points.

Awards on honors are based on the merit point system record of the students. Each year the student council chooses the most representative Flathead county high school student on that basis.

In addition to the permanent record of the scholastic and extra-curricular achievements of the student, a record of moral and civic qualities is also filed. After much discussion, Mr. Templeton said, the following qualities were agreed upon for rating: Sportsmanship, school spirit, honesty, open-mindedness, consideration for rights and opinions of others, cooperativeness, initiative, industry, courtesy, manners, moral and mental cleanliness. Five grades are allowed, running from superior to inferior. Each student is graded by each one of his teachers and coaches, at the end of the year, and the average ascertained for the permanent record.

Other personal records are kept on file, one showing vocational choices as indicated each of the four years, another showing attendance. A convenient record is also kept of the students' class schedules, so that they may easily be found, and of their activities so that if they are doing poor work a check-up on their extra-curricular activities may be made.

This entire system is not unique with the Flathead county high school; it has been used elsewhere and has sometimes failed because of the amount of clerical work involved in maintaining it, said Mr. Templeton. But the Flathead school is one of the few schools using the system and it has been maintained successfully for two years. There, a post-graduate student has been made secretary of the merit point system.

Commenting on the relative success of the merit point system and the character grading, both still in the experimental stage, of course, Mr. Templeton said: "The merit point system is better than no system at all. The grading of character is valuable as a source of information for recommendations for entrance into colleges and universities and for employers' inquiries, which are requiring more of character evaluation than formerly."

Budewitz to Teach At Missoula High

P. B. Budewitz, who taught at Eggar, Mont., last year, has accepted a position at the Missoula county high school as teacher of mathematics and American history. Mr. Budewitz has attended the University for six summer sessions and expects to complete the work for his B. A. degree in education next winter.

463 Students Already Signed For Summer work; President Clapp Welcomes New Students; Many Occupy Last Wing of North Hall; Women Discuss Social Plans.

Four hundred sixty three students have registered for the 1928 summer session at the University; it was announced by the presidents secretary yesterday afternoon. This figure is an increase of 41 over the enrollment for the corresponding day last year. This number will undoubtedly be increased as enrollment will continue today and tomorrow.

University officials predict a greater enrollment for the present summer session than that of any previous summer. The total enrollment for the 1927 summer school, including the three terms was 472. As the present registration figures include only the incomplete registration figures incomplete enrollment for the first term it is almost certain last year's total will be exceeded.

Not as many regular students have signed for the summer courses as had signed last year. The majority of those registering being members of the teaching profession and students from other campuses attracted here from the east and west by the descriptions of the unparalleled recreational facilities of Western Montana. Included in the enrollment are out-of-town teachers, school principals and superintendents, former University students, many of whom are reentering school after absenting themselves for a period, and students from other universities and colleges, who wish a change in campus life as well as a number of regular students.

The dormitories opened Saturday morning for the accommodation of the summer students, many of whom arrived in Missoula last week-end. Seventy-one women have been housed in Corbin hall, which is now full, it was stated yesterday by Mrs. Harriet Rankin Sedman, dean of women. There are 32 women lodged in the west wing of North hall, and the men are occupying the east wing. Meals are being served in Corbin hall for the accommodation of the students.

Women students of the University met last night in Corbin hall to discuss social plans for the summer. Dean A. L. Stone of the school of journalism told of the various places of special interest that could be visited over the week-end, and Miss Donnelly, social director of Corbin hall, described and outlined short trips that might be taken.

Summer students were welcomed to the State University campus by President C. H. Clapp in a lecture at a convocation held in Main hall auditorium at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning.

"A large number of advanced students and not as many new students are attending the summer session than have attended in the past," said President Clapp in his lecture. He urged everybody to avail themselves of the physical education training, to make frequent use of the golf course and to go on week-end trips.

Greta Shriver, soprano, was accompanied by Mrs. De Loss Smith on the piano. Professor W. E. Maddock who is the assistant director of the summer session under President Clapp, made a short talk giving several announcements. Professor Hopper, a graduate of the Cornish school of Music in Seattle concluded the convocation with three piano selections.

INDEPENDENT WORK POPULAR.

Professor Emmet Sanford's class in "Independent Work in Accounting" has had an especially good enrollment and Mr. Sanford finds himself very busy. The students meet at one time but each pursues his own field of accounting. The work is similar to that of the seminar except that the teacher makes the assignments and is present to supervise the work.

The Montana Kaimin

Published weekly during the Summer Quarter by the Associated Students of the University of Montana.

Entered as second-class matter at Missoula, Montana, under act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

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Harold Joyce Associate Editor
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Frank Trippett Sports Editor
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WELCOME!

We welcome you students and visitors to the thirty-first summer session of the University of Montana.

We hope that the wide range of courses, both graduate and undergraduate, and the carefully arranged program of excursions into the nearby mountain ranges, and the additional program of extra-curricular and social activities will combine to make your vacation in this magnificent and geographical setting both profitable and pleasurable.

Book Reviews

"THE SINGLE STANDARD"

Adella Rogers St. John.

(Cosmopolitan, New York, \$2.00)

Ghosts of Marie Corelli! Even if she wears short skirts, short hair, she, too, is long on sentimentality. The immortal Marie might have exulted in sentences like these:

"... talking in a window seat to a girl with strange, compelling, promising eyes. The promise in her eyes! After all, what was there to women but what they promised with their eyes? Though her body looked poured as of one graceful line, but there was infinite promise in her eyes. Her trembling under lip, her small brown hand that shook, ever so little."

"Without warning, he took her into his arms. He had done that seldom. She had never been in any man's arms before, and there was a wonder, a miracle about it. There was where she belonged—in his arms. He could no longer resist those gentle, clinging lips, the sweet tender yearning of that solemn little body in his arms."

"His kisses hurt her terribly. . . . The Single Standard" as a germ of a story might have been—but as a novel, hardly. One is willing to wager that ten thousand souls of a certain type, yearning for just such unsuppressed desires believe of these looks as of a certain cigarette because "They Satisfy."

Adella Rogers St. John has written another.

"THE KINGDOM OF THE MIND."

Dr. June E. Downey.

(MacMillan Co., New York, \$2.00)

The great scientist Agassiz said that no student knew his subject until he can present it in four ways:

1. As a technical monograph.
2. As a scientific lecture.
3. As a popular lecture.
4. As a child's tale.

Interpretations of science in the first three manners are numerous, and attested by hundreds of volumes already published, but in the last manner, whether because of difficulty encountered in the form or style, one finds rather few volumes therein.

Dr. Downey, who is professor of psychology at the University of Wyoming has written a book in one of these latter forms making psychology interpretatively a book for the young student. In this small field, Dr. Downey has done a good work, more—an outstanding work. She has taken Titchner, Pillsbury, Robinson, and McDougall and interpreted (to the child's mind) scientific obtuseness.

It may be interesting to the reader to know that during Edwin E. Slosson's stay at Wyoming, Dr. Downey was one of his colleagues.

"QUEX"

Douglas Jerrold

(Cosmopolitan, New York, \$2.00.)

Some times a character in fiction may be cleverly, warmly portrayed; symbolically as a mathematical figure. This is done unconsciously, for example: The man who knew Coolidge might might have made in his rotundity of both face and body, the figure eight. A pleasing figure eight, with perhaps a smaller head than body, but here is Quex presented with hard irony as one of Britain's commercial tycoons; selfish and clever enough to conceive only Barmen's great truth. In short, he "does them all" leaving behind him a trail of ruined business contemporaries and reduced amanuenses.

Quex is a thoroughly disagreeable person and his success in life and the life itself may have been to the author worth conceiving but to the reader of little value. In other words, as a mathematical figure, Quex could not even be an "O." There is, after all, something intimate and human about the roundness of an "O." Quex is an unfinished equation, mathematically speaking.

If Quex has been so enthusiastically received in England, as it is purported to have been, the reviewer would recommend the reading there of Babbitt,

Thou of you have come from states other than Montana we welcome to the Land of the Shining Mountains.

STUDY AND RECREATION.

The Summer School movement over the United States is becoming ever more important as one of the factors of modern education. There are, however, very few other higher educational institutions that can provide and combine study with outdoor recreation as Montana provides and combines it.

Because of its location in the heart of the Northwest Rockies, the State University of Montana offers a real opportunity to unite summer study with a Rocky Mountain vacation.

The study program has been purposely planned with the recreational program in mind, so that there will be no conflict between them.

For each week-end of the Montana Summer session an excursion into the nearby mountain ranges has been arranged. These journeys bring acquaintance with some of the most beautiful scenery in the world. They follow routes of absorbing historic interest and present an opportunity for scientific field work in the natural sciences.

Students of the summer session may take advantage of any or all of the eight excursions.

The people in charge of the trips know the ways of outdoor life in this section of the country and ample precautions will be taken for the care and comfort of the excursionists.

THE SKYSCRAPER MURDER

By Samuel Spewack

(Macaulay, \$2.00.)

Not often does a murder mystery come along that has all the color and complexity of this tale of scandal and intrigue on New York's Great White way.

Strikingly reminiscent of a recent notorious murder-scandal that set newspaper readers throughout the country following its lurid developments. "The Skyscraper Murder" solves the secret that in real life was never solved.

Opening in the hectic atmosphere of notorious Lucy's "Club New York," going full blast at 1 a. m., the author presents a vivid panorama of New York night life with its accompaniment of weak champagne and weaker women. Into this frenzied race for diversion come a scandal-racked trio, furnishing more amusement for the big city's gossip. Mr. and Mrs. Van Nest Edson, newly divorced young society couple, and Oliver Sewell, "the other man" in the Edson divorce, take their seats at one of the prominent tables. Voices are lowered and heads nod in their direction.

One hour later Sewell's corpse offers a ghastly spectacle to the investigator who broke into his bizarre, mirrored apartment.

From then on, the thin red thread of the murder entangles itself with the lives of strange characters of midnight Manhattan. Sudden deaths, police investigations, a strange diary of the Russian Revolution and the tragic fate of a former possessor of the great Shah diamond, the prize of the Romanoff jewels, hurl the reader into a vortex of clues and suspicions.

Then at the end of the chase, when the power of this death diamond makes itself felt, the murder trail leads its followers to Paris where the stirring climax and solution jolt the reader back into reality.

ABSOLUTION

By Alberta Stedman Eagan

(Macaulay, \$2.00.)

Here is a book that will create discussion. For, in "Absolution," a powerful story rears itself about a rarely discussed situation in married life.

It tells of Edward Thurston, unhappily mated with a beautiful but unresponsive wife who refused his marital relations. Advised by a prominent nerve specialist to seek relaxation and release from this enforced repression through travel, he joins a yachting party in the Mediterranean. While cruising along the Italian coast, he comes upon the sweetheart of his youth, a beautiful girl whom he had cared for, but who had fled from his life, hiding from him the coming of his child.

This girl, Helen, had since become the mistress of a great musician, Mario Vittori, who, discovering her musical genius, had trained her into a remarkable singer. The maestro had also adopted her little son, for which act her gratitude and devotion to him became even deeper.

The jealous fury of Thurston's wife on her discovery of this youthful liaison and the presence of the boy, who is in her husband's image, creates one of the most powerful dramatic situations in modern fiction.

How Thurston, attracted by his first love and his own boy, fights against disloyalty, and the tense struggles of the four characters seeking salvation, carry this fine novel to its successful climax where all receive an absolution for their social sins.

In Absolution, Mrs. Eagan has again presented a life drama with a keen sense of understanding and sympathy for human nature in all its frailties and foibles.

FIREFLIES

By Rablin Dranath Tagore

(MacMillan, New York, \$2.50.)

These, mostly couplets and quatrains, were written in exquisite beauty by Tagore during time spent in

China and Japan, evidently as autographs; genuine genius, flowers no matter how the seeds have been flung. There is a rich exotic flavor in some; stark yet compassionately ironic tinge in others.

"Life's play is swift. Life's playthings fall behind one by one and are forgotten"

is descriptive of the latter. Of the first, reminiscent of some original painting, flows with the fatalistic loveliness that the east has long known.

"Minds underground moths grow filmy wings And take a farewell flight in the sunset sky."

Somewhere else an oriental philosopher has spoken of the creeping things with fluttering wings, moving about in ones mind. This book should be placed side by side with Tagore's earlier publication, "Gitangeli." It is for that mood.

ENGLISH INSTRUCTOR IS FORMER "U" STUDENT

Burt Arthur Teats, instructor in English, comes to the University of Montana from the University of Wisconsin, where he has been teaching English for the past two years.

Mr. Teats is a Montana man, the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Teats, of Miles City. He attended the Custer county high school, graduating in 1920. He says he was undecided whether to become a cowboy or attend the University.

Entering the University of Montana in 1920, he studied here until the end of his junior year, 1923, when he went to Oxford university, England, with a Rhodes scholarship. While at Oxford Mr. Teats rowed on his college crew. "Oxford university is composed of 23 different colleges," said Mr. Teats, "most of which pre-date the university itself. These colleges are residential sections, and a student may live in any one of them while pursuing his studies in any subject."

"Classes at Oxford are not compulsory, no cuts are marked up against the student. One attends classes when he feels so inclined, and students have been known to remain away from all classes for an entire term."

Terms at Oxford university, according to Mr. Teats, are eight weeks long, with a six-weeks' vacation at Christmas, six weeks at Easter and four months during the summer.

"The only responsibilities at Oxford," said Mr. Teats, "are the final examination at the end of the three years' work. Once a week the student must write a short paper for his professor, who comments on it and tells the student what to read for the next week."

While at Montana, Mr. Teats was a member of Alpha Delta Alpha, local fraternity, now a chapter of Kappa Sigma.

When asked about his opinions on women, Mr. Teats replied, "I have had but one date in the last five years. Judge for yourself."

NOTICES

Students who desire to have credits applied on teachers' certificates are required to fill out the form "Application of Candidates for Teachers' Certificate Credit," copies of which may be obtained at the Registrar's office. The forms when filled out should be filed together with evidence of the required academic training, at the Registrar's office not later than July 13.

Students who are candidates for a degree or certificate at the end of the summer quarter must file applications in the Registrar's office not later than Tuesday, June 26. Delayed applications are subject to a fee of \$5.

Men interested in working for board call at employment office.

Society

Mr. H. G. Merriam entertained at a luncheon at the Blue Parrot Monday noon in honor of Mr. Badger Clark. Those who attended the affair were: Mr. C. H. Clapp, Mr. J. W. Severy, Mr. Ernest A. Atkinson, Mr. Irvin Shope, Dr. M. J. Elrod, Mr. R. A. Coleman, Mr. Edmund L. Freeman and Mrs. W. P. Clark.

Professor and Mrs. H. G. Merriam entertained Mr. Badger Clark and Mr. and Mrs. William H. Mack at a dinner last Monday evening.

Elizabeth McCoy, '28, left Missoula yesterday afternoon for her home at Chinook. After spending a few weeks with her family, Miss McCoy will go to Columbus, Montana, to become Librarian of Stillwater county library.

Besides the County Library at Columbus Miss McCoy will install four branch libraries in Stillwater county.

Dorothy Baggs, of Stevensville, former State University student, was married Saturday to C. L. Aistrophe. The ceremony was performed by Rev. John McLaughlin. Mrs. Aistrophe is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Baggs, who are now in the east. Mr. Baggs was a delegate to the Republican national convention in Kansas City. Mr. Aistrophe, an engineer connected with the railroad construction work of the Northern Pacific, has been stationed in Stevensville for the past few months. Mrs. Aistrophe is a member of Delta Gamma sorority.

Professor and Mrs. A. S. Merrill left Wednesday morning for Flathead lake where they will be the guests of Professor and Mrs. J. H. Bradley, for several weeks.

Nettie Porter and F. Gordon Reynolds, of Stevensville were married Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock in the First Methodist church of Stevensville. Both Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds are former students of the State University. They will spend next year in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Mr. Reynolds will graduate from the school of dentistry of Marquette University next June.

Announcement has been received of the approaching marriage of Frances Plunkett, of Butte, former State University student, to Lee Rice, of Butte and New York. The marriage is to be a July event. Miss Plunkett is a member of Delta Gamma sorority.

Dexter Fee, former University student, has returned to Missoula for the summer, having completed his junior year in the department of history at Whitman College. Mr. Fee is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. He will be employed in the C. M. mills at Bonner, for the summer months.

REV. AND MRS. YOUNG PLAN EUROPEAN TOUR

A European tour after the second period of the summer session has been planned by the Rev. William L. Young of the University school of religion. He and Mrs. Young expect to leave Missoula July 25, stop over with Mrs. Young's parents in Chicago, visit Washington, and sail from New York August 4. From the boat destination at Rotterdam they will proceed to Amsterdam to attend the three-day session of the World Youth's Peace Congress. Later they will visit with Professor and Mrs. R. O. Hoffman, who are spending the year abroad, visit England and Scotland, and arrive home for the fall term at the University.

University Calendar Summer Session

Week beginning June 17, 1928.

TUESDAY, JUNE 19.

Convocation, University auditorium, 11 a. m.

President C. H. Clapp, speaker.

Miss Greta Shriver, soprano.

John Hopper, pianist.

Lecture, Little Theater, 8:15 p. m.

Badger Clark, western poet, will lecture and read from his own works. Admission, 50 cents.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20.

University Women's meeting, Corbin hall parlor, 7 p. m.

THURSDAY, JUNE 21.

Lecture, Little Theater, 11 a. m.

Professor Merriam will deliver the first of the lectures in the course on American Literature in 1927. Students who have not registered for the course are invited to attend. "American Life" is the subject of the first lecture.

Last day to sign up for trip over Mount Sentinel. Sign at registrar's office before 4 p. m.

Piano recital, University auditorium, 8:15 p. m.

John Hopper, concert artist; no admission.

FRIDAY, JUNE 22.

University summer school mixer, men's gymnasium, 9 p. m. Open to all students and faculty.

Registrar's office before 4 p. m.

Forestry Pros Working Hard

Professors in the School of Forestry have a busy summer outlined for themselves, in spite of the fact that they are not on the Summer Session faculty list.

Dean Thomas C. Spaulding is fire warden of the Blackfoot Forest Protective association with headquarters at Helmsville. This is a co-operative organization which has recently expanded its territory to contain most of the forest land of the Blackfoot, Bitter Root, St. Regis and Lolo regions. Dean Spaulding reports that because of the dry season suppression crews are already numerous in this area.

Professor Fay Clark is also working for the protective association, under Dean Spaulding. He is classifying land for this company according to its forest, grazing, or agricultural value. Later in the summer he intends to join his wife and daughter in Long Beach, Cal.

The continuous work of the Forestry School nursery keeps professor Dorr Skeels in Missoula. The lack of rain has doubled the work of caring for the young trees planted earlier in the spring. There is a crew of a dozen men kept busy both night and day watering the trees.

Professor I. W. Cook is doing forest appraisal work for the State Forest service, out of Kalspell. He will be thus engaged until school opens for the autumn quarter.

Jerome H. Ramskill, instructor, left as soon as the spring quarter examinations were over for Cody, Wyo., where he was to supervise college entrance examinations given to students who have been studying on northern Wyoming "dude ranches." Later he will return to the Forest school, where he is carrying on research work in testing the per cent of moisture in wood.

JOHN HOPPER WILL GIVE PIANO RECITAL THURSDAY

Has Appeared in Concerts With Theodore Spiering; Clare Dux and Van Vliet.

Mr. John Hopper of the Cornish School of Music at Seattle and well-known concert artist will give a piano recital Thursday evening at 8:15 in the University auditorium.

The program is as follows: "Air and Preamble," from Cello suite—Back-Joseffy. "Sonata Appassionata," (Op. 57), Beethoven—Allegro assai, Andante con moto, Allegro ma non troppo. "The Fountain of Acqua Paola," Griffes.

Ballet Music from "Rosamunde," Schubert-Ganz.

"Perpetual Motion," Weber-Brahms.

"The Isle of Shadows," Palmgren.

"En Route," Godard.

"Nocturne, E Major," Chopin.

Etude in G Flat major, Chopin.

Etude in D Flat major, Chopin.

Prelude in F minor, Chopin.

Fantaisie in F minor, Chopin.

Mr. Hopper has appeared on the concert platform with such artists as Theodore Spiering, Clare Dux, and Cornelius Van Vliet. The New York Musical Courier says of him: "He is the possessor of a brilliant technique, but more than that is endowed with the ability to use it for the attainment of beautiful interpretations, rather than mere skillful pianistic display. . . . He has that psychic sense which is behind all technique if it is to be anything more than physical pyrotechnics."

Mr. Hopper will be in Missoula until July 27 as a member of the summer staff of the University School of Music. He is taking the place of Mr. Max Daehler as instructor in piano. Mr. Daehler is spending this summer in Europe.

"MR. BIOLOGY SHEEP" LEAVES THE CAMPUS

Biology Sheep, a well known acquaintance of those who attend school during the spring quarter, has disappeared from his home just south of the tennis courts. Nor is he to be found attached to any of the trees on the campus.

After some investigation it has been found that he has been sent to the country as his help is not needed in the biology department during the summer session. According to Dr. Elrod, Mr. Sheep is used only during the spring quarter and occasionally in the winter. He gives up his blood to the class in serology to determine the reactions of bacteria.

Mr. Sheep appeared last spring on the campus and for a long time there was a mystery as to his why and wherefore, until someone discovered that he was being used in the biology department. From then on he became known as "Mr. Biology Sheep" a well known and interesting character on the campus. He will be greatly missed by his many admirers and acquaintances.

LIBRARY IS ONE OF NEWEST AND FINEST STRUCTURES ON THE MONTANA CAMPUS

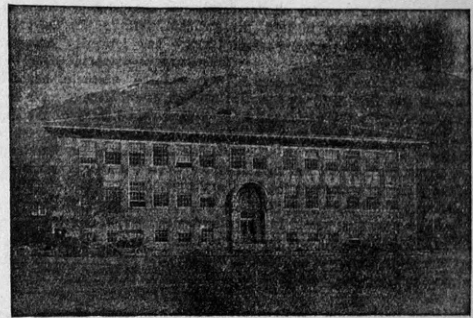
Flanking the Montana campus on the north side, stands the University library, one of the finest buildings in the Montana collection. This is a new building whose addition to the campus has helped greatly toward the ultimate completion of the University.

Its three floors house not only the library proper, but the greater part of the English department. Most of the first floor is made up of classrooms, offices and reserved book rooms. The entire second story is given over to the library collection and the reading room, and the third is taken up by offices of the English department. The reading room, which extends the full length of the second floor, is one of the most attractive features of the building. This is a well-lighted hall, equipped with enough writing desks to seat 250 persons. Dictionaries, encyclopedias and reference books are arranged in convenient shelves about the room, the shelves at the east end containing the magazine section.

During the regular school year, a staff of 20 librarians is employed for the handling of the book collection. Books and pamphlets are dispensed from one large loan desk, although there is an extra counter which can be operated if necessary. The catalogued volumes are listed in an easily available index.

The library at Montana has been consistently developed until it now ranks as one of the best college libraries in the Northwest. It is exceeded in the amount of its catalogued volumes by only two college libraries of the northwestern states. Its present gross capacity is estimated at 145,000 volumes, of which 105,000 are catalogued. In addition to bound volumes, a vast collection of pamphlets and bulletins is available. The library carries an adequate line of periodicals in addition to its regular stock, and offers both past and current issues of the leading magazines and newspapers.

The library building was placed on the campus during the course of the recent building program, which furnished the University with the gymnasium, the residence halls and the Forestry building. At that time the old building had been outgrown, and the new structure provided plenty of room for expansion; the school of law is now housed in the building which was formerly occupied by the library. Additional room for the material in the library, however, was made necessary by the constant increase of the volumes. Consequently, last year the new building was remodelled to some extent to provide this. The reserved book reading room has been shifted to the other end of the building, where it occupies a former classroom, and the space which was vacated has been made into an additional storeroom for books.



PINCHOT HALL

Mount Sentinel

Three summer school students attired in hiking boots and striped skirts were seen last night taking advantage of the good hiking near Missoula. They were industriously ascending the slope of Mount Sentinel.

The University of Montana has the distinction of being the only university in the world, except Lucerne in Switzerland, to have a mountain as a part of its campus. Part of this mountain was given to the University by the Northern Pacific railroad. It rises 2,000 feet above Missoula.

Upon the summit of Mount Sentinel, a number of years ago, a cabin was built by the Forestry students. It is not used for anything, but upon its walls and floors may be seen the initials and names of hundreds of hikers. The view from the top, or even from the "M", is well worth the climb.

MISS BAUMGARTNER PLANS TO STUDY IN EUROPE

Miss Leona Baumgartner, instructor in Biology at the University of Montana, is planning to leave at the end of summer school for study in Europe.

She will leave Montreal with her father sometime in August for England where they will spend about a month. They will then proceed to Munich, Germany, arriving there about the first of October where they will study. Her father a professor of Zoology in the University of Kansas will study cytology in the Hertwig laboratories. They plan to stay there until Christmas and then expect to travel, spending sometime at the outdoor biological station at Naples, Italy.

James H. Snowden, professor of systematic theology at Western Theological Seminary, will give instruction in the School of Religion.

Ira B. Fee, superintendent of Missoula public schools, S. R. Logan, assistant superintendent of the Winnetka Minnesota public schools and Payson Templeton, principal of the Kalspell high school, will lecture in the Education department. These men have been on the summer school faculty for several years.

La Greta Lowman, formerly assistant director of residence halls at the University of Montana, who is now at Bradley Polytechnic Institute, will teach in the Home Economics department.

University Calendar Summer Session

Week beginning June 24, 1928.

TUESDAY, JUNE 25.

H. M. Wheeler, public lecturer of United States Forest service to speak at bridge tournament at North hall.

THURSDAY, JUNE 27.

Second lecture on American Literature by Professor Merriam in the Little Theater.

Bridge tournament at North hall, 7 p. m.

SATURDAY, JUNE 29.

Two days' trip to Seelye lake.

Convocation every Tuesday at 11 o'clock.

SIX NATIONALLY-KNOWN LECTURERS AT MONTANA

Six nationally-known lecturers who never before taught in Montana are here for the 1928 summer school session. The presence of these men is a big drawing card and a stimulation of interest for the courses offered.

Samuel S. Brooks, assistant to the director of the Personnel Research Federation in New York city, and N. Madsen, director of tests and measurements of the Lewistown, Idaho State Normal school, will give instruction in the Education department. Mr. Madsen will also conduct classes in psychology.

William H. Mack, acting chairman of the department of English at Grinnell College, Allyn Burtis, manager of the Chicago Drama League Little Theater Tournament, and Alexander Schmitz, assistant professor of dramatic art and literature, School of Speech Northwestern University, will be members of the summer quarter of the English faculty.

A new instructor in the Mathematics department will be Theodore Donnelly, chairman social activities West Division, Milwaukee.

Instruction in piano will be given by John Hopper, graduate of the Cornish School of Seattle, and a student with Calvin Brainerd Cady, E. Robert Schmitz and Alexander Sklarewski of Peabody Institute, Baltimore Maryland.

James H. Snowden, professor of systematic theology at Western Theological Seminary, will give instruction in the School of Religion.

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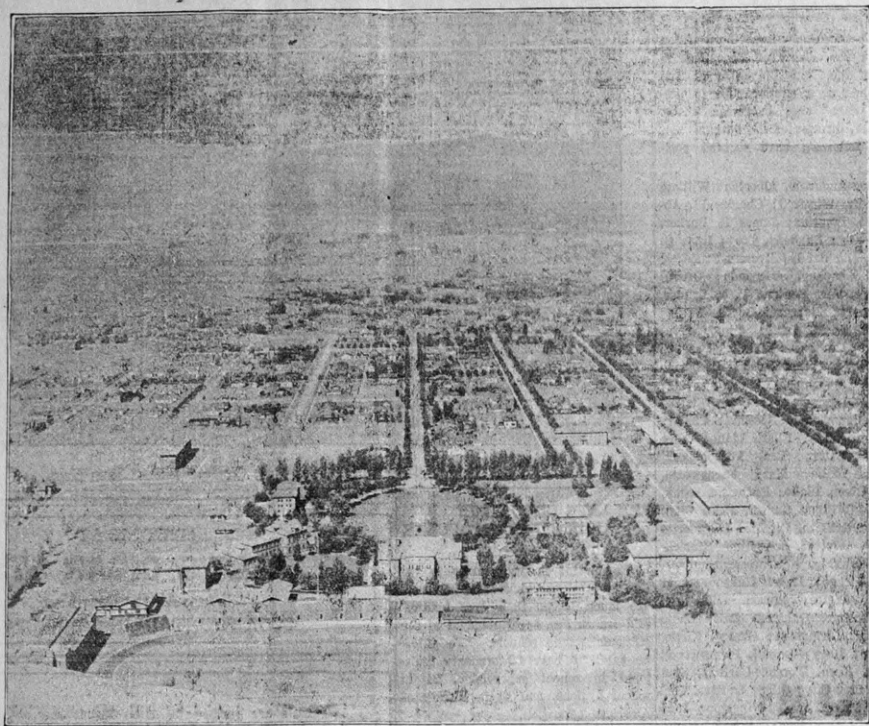
NORTHERN PACIFIC HAS RATE TO AIR DERBY

The Northern Pacific railway today announced a special rate of fare and one-third for the round trip to the Air Derby at Butte, Mont., June 29, July 4, 1928.

This rate will apply from all points in Montana, Billings and west, and Missoula and east; main line and branches.

Tickets will be on sale June 29-July 4, inclusive, with final return limit of July 5.

THE CAMPUS AND MISSOULA FROM MT. SENTINEL



"NUMBER SEVENTEEN" WILL BE FIRST PLAY

Alexander Dean Has Charge of Dramatics During Summer.

"Number 17" a mystery play by Jefferson Farjeon, has been selected as the first play to be given by the dramatic department at the Little Theater July 11 and 12, according to Alexander Dean, who has charge of that department during the summer quarter.

This play was first presented in London in 1925 and in 1926 it made its first American debut in New York. Since then the play has been presented by Little Theater groups all over the country and has met with great success.

"This will be the first time any university organization has produced 'Number 17,'" says Mr. Dean.

Mr. Dean states that mystery plays of all types are meeting with great success everywhere. No less than 20 plays of this kind have been shown in New York during the past season, including such successful productions as "The Silent House" and "The Trial of Mary Dugan."

Last summer the dramatic department presented "The Thirteenth Chair", under the direction of Mr. Dean, and its splendid reception was a factor in the selection of a similar play for production this summer. Other plays that were produced last summer were Rostand's "Chantecler" and Philip Barry's "The Youngest."

Aleyn Burtis will assist Mr. Dean in directing this production. Mr. Burtis will also handle the production of the play. As yet a cast has not been selected.

FOREIGN CARS ON CAMPUS.

A number of cars with licenses from other states have been noticed around the campus this week. Kansas, California, North Dakota, and Wyoming are represented. During the summer session many students attend a different school than they do during the regular year and many have found their way to the Montana campus.

Discussed at Meeting

University women had a meeting Wednesday at Corbin Hall to discuss the various social activities to take place during the summer session. Horseback riding was the main item of interest for the summer sports. Dean A. L. Stone of the Journalism department gave a very interesting discussion on the week-end trips to be taken. Miss Hanawalt of Los Angeles, tennis instructor, met with fifteen or twenty girls interested in tennis to arrange for matches. The bridge tournaments to be held every Thursday from 7 until 9 were planned and discussed.

JACKSON'S BAKERY PASTRIES AND CANDIES

Lunches Served From 11:15 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.
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"GENTLE ART" WILL BE TAUGHT ON CAMPUS

For the benefit of those who desire to become proficient in fly-casting and in the selection and use of fishing tackle, there will be a class conducted each Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock on the campus oval.

This class will be under the direction of Jack Boehme and Roger Cummings, nationally known as experts in angling. Mr. Boehme is the holder of national championship cups in casting and both he and Mr. Cummings are recognized authorities in trout fishing.

There is no fee charged for this class. Those who wish to purchase new tackle may have the benefit of the advice of these experts and those who have brought along their own gear may have it inspected and receive counsel as to its most effective use.

The first meeting of the class will be held Wednesday afternoon, June 27. All who are interested are invited to meet Mr. Cummings and Mr. Boehme at this time. There will be practice in distance casting and at targets.

SNOWDEN TO USE OWN RELIGION TEXT HERE

"Old Faith and New Knowledge" to Be Textbook in Religion Courses.

"No man is more widely known in the Presbyterian church today than Professor James H. Snowden," said Rev. William L. Young, director of the school of religion. "He is of the vigorous type, quick and fiery in manner and speech and I consider him the clearest, most penetrating, and constructive thinker of that church's leaders." Mr. Snowden has published nearly forty books on popularly discussed subjects in religion and philosophy. In his two classes—"Current Religion Thinking" and "History and Religion," he will use his own book: "Old Faith and New Knowledge" as the basic text.

"Who's Who" includes the following summary of Mr. Snowden: A. B. Washington and Jefferson College; Graduate, Western Theological Seminary; D. D. Lafayette College; LL.D. Missouri Valley College; Professor, Political Economy and Ethics, W & J; Professor, Systematic Theology, Western Theological Seminary; Editor, Presbyterian Banner, Pittsburgh; Managing Editor, Presbyterian, New York; Author: Scenes and Sayings in the Life of Christ; A Sinner Across the Sea; The World a Spiritual System—An Outline of Metaphysics, 1910; The Basic Beliefs of Christianity; The City of Twelve Gates; The Psychology of Religion; Can We Believe in Immortality?; The Coming of the Lord; Is the World Growing Better?; A Wonderful Night; The Personality of God; The Truth About Christian Science; A Wonderful Morning; The Attractions of the Ministry; The Meaning of Education; Jesus as Judged by His Enemies; The Making and Meaning of the New Testament; Snowden's Sunday School Volumes: Six annual volumes.

SORORITY DELEGATES LEAVE FOR CONVENTIONS

All Except Kappa Delta Send Members to National Meetings.

With the exception of Kappa Delta all the sororities on the State University campus are sending delegates to their national conventions this summer. The Kappa Delta convention will be held next year.

Miss Velma Judge of Missoula left Monday for the Kappa Alpha Theta convention which is to be held at Breezy Point lodge in Minnesota, commencing July 15. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Mary Judge and her brother James Judge.

Miss Marion Hall of this city will leave Thursday for Los Angeles, where she will represent the local chapter of Delta Gamma at their national convention to be held at Coronado Beach Hotel from June 26 to July 3. She will be accompanied by her mother.

Miss Anne Kimball of Minnesota will leave Thursday morning for the Alpha Phi international convention which is to be held at Bigwin Inn, Lake of Bays, Ontario from June 25 to 30. At Chicago, Miss Kimball will board the Alpha Phi convention special to Canada. Miss Elizabeth Johnson of Mattoon, Ill., a member of the local chapter is also expected to attend the gathering.

Miss Billie Kester of Helena will represent Kappa Kappa Gamma at its national convention which is to be held at Breezy Point lodge, Pelican Lake, Minnesota from June 25 to July the 3rd.

Miss Francis Elge of Helena will attend the Sigma Kappa national convention as delegate of the Montana chapter. The meeting will be held in Washington, D. C., the latter part of the month.

Miss Estelle Fairbrother of Missoula will be the delegate to the Alpha Xi Delta convention which is to be held at Bigwin Inn, Lake of Bays, Ontario from July 16 to 21. She will leave Missoula July 16 and will join delegates from the chapters at Washington State College, University of Washington, College of Idaho and University of Idaho.

Miss Mary Brennan of Savage, Montana, will represent Delta Delta Delta at their national convention to be held at Breezy Point lodge, Minnesota, the latter part of the month. Miss Pauline Astle of Hardin will attend the Alpha Chi Omega convention at Mackinac Island, Michigan as a delegate from the local chapter.

FORMER "U" STUDENTS ARE MARRIED IN BUTTE

Ann Stephenson, '27, and Harry Tanner, a former student, were married in Butte Saturday, June 16. The couple were attended by Ernest Anderson of Missoula and Eleanor Stephenson Anderson, a sister of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Tanner left early this week on a honeymoon trip which will include Zion National park, Bryce canyon, and the Grand canyon, Colorado. They will then go to Long Beach, Cal., where they will make their home. The bride is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and Mr. Tanner is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

Mary Jo Dixon and Lillian Shaw of Missoula attended the ceremony.

BIG TROUT ARE CAUGHT OFTEN AT LAKE RONAN

"Lake Ronan is the best lake for fishing in the state," Assistant Professor J. W. Severy of the botany department says. He and his family have just returned from a weeks fishing trip at this lake. He reports a large catch which includes a five and one-half pound rainbow trout and a four and one-half pound cut-throat trout. Associate Professor B. E. Thomas of the Foreign language department also reports a large catch from Lake Ronan where he and his family have been on a three day fishing trip.

Professor Severy reports that the roads between here and Lake Ronan are good. "This lake is 104 miles from here and in my opinion is located in one of the prettiest spots in the West. Summer session students who like to fish or enjoy beautiful scenery should not miss taking this trip," he says.

"The fish in the lake are spawning. Spawning season is about over and as the fish leave the spawning beds they go in search of food and take the bait easily. From now on the fishing will continue to get better as the number of fish leaving the spawning beds will increase. The catches are not as numerous as brook trout fishing in streams but when a catch is made it is usually a worth while one."

Professor Severy reports that there was a large crowd of fishermen at the lake while he was there and most of them seemed to be having the same success that he was having.

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Puzzled Plea

I lived in South hall for two long years and I think I have the right to protest mightily, my dears, and far, far into the night. How come the studes at Summer school get all the grapes and berries? The regular studes don't live like this; they don't believe in fairies. When I recall that South hall grub (hash, baked beans and soup) and see the stuff (Ah! there's the rub!) they eat, I claim 'sa rupe. And who in South hall ever heard of having their room cleaned for 'em? Ay, by the hly prophet's beard, such talk would broe 'em. The South hall boys must madly dash to clean and mop their rooms; the men in North sit idly by and think not of such dooms. A lady comes to make the beds, to sweep the floor and dust; that's never happened in South hall, but by the Gods, it must! "Eventually," the saying goes, and "Why not now?" we add. But we don't believe 'twill ever be. Now ain't that just too bad? A menu to read at luncheon! Another innovation! And the South hall gang just had to take whatever might be their ration. Oh, well, of course we shouldn't kick, since kicking's for a mule; but we'd like to know the reason for Pompering the Summer School.

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UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA SUMMER SESSION STUDENTS

Welcome to Our Campus

Make Your Headquarters at the

Associated Students' Store
On the Campus

This store is the official Summer Session Store. All books and supplies needed by students are carried here. We buy them on requisitions from the instructors, so in buying your books here you are assured of getting the right editions of all books for your classes.

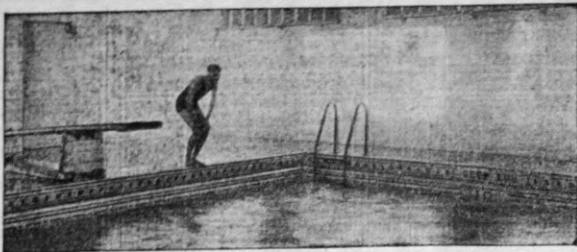
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We try to do many other little things to make your stay with us a pleasant one, as well as supplying you with the college necessities specified by the instructors of our University.

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THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS' STORE
on the Campus
MISSOULA, MONTANA



UNIVERSITY POOL IS NOW OPEN TO ALL STUDENTS

One of the finest swimming pools in the country is now open to Montana State University summer school students and faculty members. It is located in a wing of the men's gymnasium. The room is finished in white enameled brick with large shower and dressing rooms in connection. The water is under constant circulation and sterilization and every sanitary precaution is maintained. A glass roof permits plenty of light.

The pool is 60 feet in length and varies in depth of water from 10 feet to four feet.

Harry Adams, instructor in physical education, has charge of the swimming classes for men, while Miss Mary Laux, assistant professor of physical education, directs the swimming classes for women.

All summer session students who make use of the pool must be registered in any class either for credit or as a listener. During the summer school the pool is maintained for the use of those registered in the summer session and members of the University faculty.

William E. Schreiber, professor of physical education and director of the gymnasium, and J. W. Stewart, associate professor and coach, will have direct charge of all physical training courses for the summer session.

The swimming class is a part of the summer physical education curricula, other professional and practical courses in this department include human anatomy, first aid, school gymnastics, kinesiology, anthropometry and athletic training. These classes are open to both men and women.

W. T. CLARK RETURNS TO MONTANA CAMPUS

W. T. Clark, former professor of Latin and Greek on the Montana campus has returned from the University of Chicago where he received his Ph. D. degree in Greek and will again be on the regular faculty.

Professor Clark has been teaching and studying at the Chicago University for the past year, driving from Minnesota to Chicago with his family a year ago. While in Chicago Professor Clark attended many theaters, concerts and lectures and made many acquaintances.

During the year Professor Clark spent in Chicago he made an extensive study of the eastern schools and their methods of teaching and handling of the students.

He studied the conditions in the Chicago grade schools, the ordinary city schools, the Winnetka experimental school and the University of Chicago experimental high school. He came into direct contact with the teachers of these schools and made an interesting study of their methods and presentation of the work.

As an instructor in the University of Chicago Professor Clark worked with under-graduates as well as graduates given in the school. He uses. He got acquainted with their systems and attended many of the stated that their systems of presentation are very similar to those used in the Montana University.

The University of Chicago has been experimenting with the honor system in examinations and as a result they have developed a system of their own. Each class can choose whether they wish to take the final examination under the proctor system or under the honor system, and as a result there is practically no cheating in examinations. If a student is turned in for dishonesty in an examination he is automatically discharged from the University. In case a class votes against the use of the honor system the instructor is responsible for the class during the examination.

During the year spent in Chicago Professor Clark reports that he met many former Montana students. He visited Jack Stone, a graduate of the School of Journalism and now employed on the Chicago Daily News. Albert Blumenthal, who many students will remember as a famous Grizzly athlete is now working for his Ph. D. in sociology at the University of Chicago. Claude Stimson is an instructor in political economy at Chicago. Arthur Carstens, who left the Montana campus at the end of his junior year is working for the Illinois Bureau of labor statistics.

AND SO THEY WENT "WEST"

"Going to Montana!" exclaimed the family in succession, unison, and close harmony. With the comment went a glance which took in the great clump of Caroline Testouts, the waters of the sound, and the lights of Tacoma just beginning to twinkle on the farther shore. The look added the unspoken question, "And leave all this?"

"Yes," said I, grinning, "we thought we'd go east."

"No," corrected my sister gravely, "we're going west."

"Well, but—" "Awfully hot here in summer, isn't it?" "You'd get lots better instructors in a big school like Washington, and it's so close." "You won't have any fun in a little place like that." "What line you going on? Well, you've picked one with a good road bed, anyway."

Wearily and worn after a night during which we had drowsily wondered if our Missoula trip was an ocean voyage in a ninety-mile gale, sister and I left for the train. What the "good" road-bed was good for, we decided, must have been to prove that the Rocky Mountains were rocky. Perhaps our friends had been wrong in their other predictions.

Reassured, we glanced from the foot of a green terrace, where a row of young trees happily dipped their toes in the clear waters of a tiny canal, to the forest-crowned heights above us. Over all poured the rare cool splendor of the morning sun. Long ago we had read the words of God, "Let there be light." At last we knew what He had meant.

Feeling incredibly brisk and joyous, we set forth in search of food, for Missoula had interrupted our breakfast. We found it, doughnuts, the best ever eaten, large, tender, delicious Montana doughnuts well deserve a high place among our first pleasures here.

Not knowing what calamity might attend a thirteen-block stroll to the campus, we walked one and rode twelve. Four tokens instead of three for a quarter! We felt the shades of our thrifty Dutch ancestors beam upon the public service company.

We had not known just where to get off the car, but disembarking in the wake of a crowd of students, we found ourselves by a grove which cast away shadows over a great circle of velvet green, and half hid the commodious red brick buildings which marked its circumference. The effect was at once compact and spacious.

We had arrived late, but, to paraphrase the old wheeze, we were not going to allow registration to interfere with the activities for which we had really come to college. With the patient, courteous, and friendly help liberally accorded us in our spare moments, we were able to enroll without the loss of a single class period.

We even attended the first convocation. Here we felt acquainted at once with the several hundred other "strange people" present, and experienced a glow of expectancy when we were told how completely every possible vacation wish had been anticipated.

Then came the luncheon hour with no one at the cashier's desk. "Yes, you can eat now and pay later." Could we? And how! And what! We desire to pause right here to immortalize the chef or chefess at Corbin Hall.

Back to work, this time an art class three flights up. The instructor had a gently humorous expression. When we had inspected the drawings which we had made, as directed, "without looking at what we were doing," we understood.

A struggle with a locker, rhythmic breathing, and "dead man's float" in a beautiful tiled pool concluded the day's labors.

After dinner, we decided that real western poetry would be the perfect ending to this day in the real West. So we heard Badger Clark, who by the casual civility of his compliments to women did his best to mitigate the permanent affront offered the sex by his single state.

Home! The very floor of our room at Corbin squeaked a hospitable western welcome. "It's all right—for a welcome. (We're moving to North tonight.)"

We sat and thought of the family's comments of the day just past. "Awfully hot!" "Cool as Puget sound breezes!" "Better instructors at Seattle." No—and if they were the best in the world, what could they get over to a person who came at the end of the alphabet and was relegated to the back row of a class of 450, with stu-

100 STUDENTS ENROLLED IN SWIMMING CLASSES

Professor W. E. Schreiber of the physical education department reports that more than 100 summer session students have enrolled in swimming classes. Only faculty members and student registered either for regular classes on the campus or as listeners may use the plunge in the men's gymnasium. There are three women's classes and one men's class in swimming. These will be instructed by Professor Schreiber and Instructor Harry Adams.

At present 26 men have enrolled in Associate Professor J. W. Stewart's coaching school. Most of these men are coaches from high schools through out the state, several whom have taken this course in previous years. Mr. Stewart expects to have more than 35 in this class as soon as the men have their programs arranged and are all well under way with their other studies. Regular instruction will be in full swing the first of next week.

The school will include football, basketball, track and field coaching. A three or six weeks course may be taken in each.

"FLATHEAD MESSENGER" IS SENT TO PATRONS

"To show the patrons of the school what is being attempted and accomplished, the faculty of the Flathead county high school publish monthly 'The Flathead Messenger,' which is sent free to patrons of the school and to others upon request," said Payne Templeton, principal of the Flathead county high school at Kallispell. Mr. Templeton is a visiting professor in the department of education during the summer session.

This informative faculty publication has been issued for three years. Each issue has a theme such as "Worthy Use of Leisure Time," "Civic-Morals Issue," and "Health Issue." They do not attempt to make it a newspaper in either form or content, it is expository rather than narrative, Mr. Templeton said.

dents grading one's papers. We thought by contrast of the small classes, the competent, interested and interesting instruction of the morning. We said to ourselves:

"Here's to Montana 'U'! May her shadow never grow less. But—in the interest of that friendliness and co-operation which is now hers—may it never grow too much bigger!"

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RECOMMENDATIONS BOARD PLACES MANY GRADUATES

"More positions have been filled through the Board of Recommendations of the State University at this time than at a similar time in previous years," said Professor W. E. Maddock, director of the bureau.

The following have secured positions:

Homer Anderson, Alberton; William J. Abbott, Winifred; Charles W. Abbott, St. Ignace; James E. Barker, Malta; Olga Bakkepy, Troy; Irene G. Begley, Big Sandy; Everett Bruce, A. C. M. company, Anaconda; George Borchers, Fort Benton; T. A. Bruner, Big Sandy; Margaret Booth, Baker; Charles E. M. Bauer, Judith Gap; Evelyn Clinton, Libby; Bernard Churchill, Frenchtown; Catherine Calder, (newspaper) Wyoming; C. Calder, (newspaper) Cody, Wyo.; Oliver Crumbaker, Rosebud; Charles G. Dobrovolsky, Filer, Idaho; Alice Dadds, Malta; Bea Forkenbrock, Challis, Idaho; Mary Farnsworth, Priest River, Idaho; Ruth Gannaway, Conrad; William Garver, Miles City; Virginia Griffith, Ritchie; Marguerite Haugen, Victor; Josephine Hinrichsen, fellowship, Northwestern university, Chicago; Hazel Hanson, Sand Coulee; Janice Johnson, fellowship, Mills college, Oakland, Cal.; Zedie Jackson, Livingston; Mary Kistle, Ryegate; Mary Kimball, Plentywood; Norman Korn, Florence-Carlton; Sam Kain, Miles City; Oliver Lasater, Corvallis; Fred Lowe, Livingston; Ione Metcalf, Absarokee; James Mann, Reed Point; Russell Merritt, Troy; Dorothy Mueller, Dickinson, N. D.; Dorothy Norton, Thompson Falls; Thelma Pepper, Ingomar; Vera Vern Phelps, Corvallis; Emma Quast, Thompson Falls; Milton Ritter, Missoula; Colvin Rice, Edgar; Mildred Story, Darby; Gertrude Tebo, fellowship, University of Southern California; Mildred Tash, Sunburst; Dean Thornton, Loe Naches, Wash.; Neva Thompson, Hamilton; Violet Mary Watters, Deer Lodge; C. C. Williamson, Lewistown; Hildegard Weisberg, Concrete, Wash.; W. R. Wyatt, Stevensville.

Miss Evelyn Blumenthal, who is attending the summer session at the University, expects to leave for Philadelphia, Mont. Wednesday evening to be initiated into the Eastern Star, and will return Thursday morning in time to attend most of her morning classes.

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FEE SAYS EDUCATION COURSES ARE POPULAR

"Enrollment in my courses in the Education department, this summer, are much larger than ever before," said Ira B. Fee, superintendent of the Missoula public schools. "To date," he said, "I have 32 students registered in school supervision, 24 in school hygiene, and 11 in history of American education."

Mr. Fee, who has been superintendent of schools in Missoula since 1918, has been a special lecturer in education at the University for a number of years.

Dorr Skeels, professor in the school of forestry, will remain on the campus this summer. Professor Skeels will have charge of the Forest School nursery and arborium.

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