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### The Montana Kaimin, August 2, 1928

Summer School Students of the University of Montana

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# MONTANA KAIMIN

STATE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, MISSOULA, MONTANA

THURSDAY, AUGUST 2, 1928. SUMMER SCHOOL, VOL. V, NO. 7

## THE WHOLE TOWN'S TALKING TO BE THIRD PRODUCTION OF THE SUMMER SESSION

Cast Selected After a Week Of Tryouts; to Be Entirely Directed and Produced By Students; Will Be Given August 15.

Following a week of tryouts at the Little Theater William Garver and John Linn have announced a cast for the third play of the summer session "The Whole Town's Talking," a three act farce by Anita Loos and John Emerson. The play is scheduled for production the 15th of August and may possibly be given two nights.

The cast selected is as follows:

Henry Simmons.....William J. Lovry  
Mrs. Simmons.....Helen Zeh  
Ethel Simmons.....Margaret Price  
Chester Binney.....Henry Bailey  
Lety Lythe.....Gladys Ping  
Donald Swift.....Ray Lewis  
Roger Shields.....James Garlington  
Lila Wilson.....Bernardine Sweet  
Sally Otis.....Alice Mapes  
Sadie Bloom.....Helen D'Orazi  
Taxi Driver.....Melville Raven  
Annie.....Callie Allison

The cast with the exceptions of Ray Lewis, Margaret Price and Callie Allison are newcomers in university dramatics. Lewis has appeared this summer in "Number 17" and "The Blue Bird." Margaret Price played a leading role in the Masquers' production last spring, "Revivor." Callie Allison played in the "Blue Bird."

A complete production staff has also been selected as follows:

Stage Manager.....Mel Rawl  
Art Director.....Burgess Hines  
Property Manager.....Verna Grant  
Electrician.....Elizabeth McKenzie  
Business Manager.....Callie Allison  
Ticket and House Manager.....Claudine Christy

Publicity.....Grace Baldwin and Harold Syten  
The play is being directed and produced by John Linn and William Garver and is the first full length play to be produced in the Little Theatre entirely under student management. Neither Aleya Burtis or Alexander Dean, regular summer school professors of dramatics will be connected in any way with this production.

Garver announced that the scenery for the production would be practically finished by the end of the week. Several students in the stagecraft class are assisting with the painting and designing. Only one set, showing the interior of the Simmons home in Sandusky, Ohio, will be required.

"The Whole Town's Talking," was first produced in New York where it ran a full season. Later it was taken on tour and recently it has been produced by amateur groups all over the country. It is especially adapted to amateur performances and has been very popular. In the New York production, Grant Mitchell and several other well known stars played important roles.

A movie version was also made a few years ago with Edward Everett Horton in the leading role of Chester Binney.

The story is that of a quiet, unromantic young business man who sets out to marry the attractive and vivacious daughter of his employer. The daughter wishes to marry a man of the world, sophisticated, and attractive to other women. The hero proceeds to manufacture a romance with a famous movie beauty in order to attract the girl's attention. The movie star then appears on the scene and the fun starts. The trouble Chester and his friend, the girl's father have in straightening out the difficulties that arise furnish plenty of amusing situations.

Tickets for the play went on sale Tuesday at 50 cents. The regular summer session season tickets will not apply to this production. The proceeds will go into the regular Masquers' fund and will be used during the next school year.

### N. J. LENNES WILL LEAVE FOR BLOOMINGTON, ILL.

Dr. N. J. Lennes, chairman of the department of mathematics at the University, Mrs. Lennes, J. Burr Lennes and Eleanor Nancy Lennes, will leave for Bloomington, Ill., at the end of the summer session. The party will make the trip by automobile and expect to return to Missoula at the opening of the fall quarter.

## FORMER UNIVERSITY STUDENTS SOON TO WED IN CALIFORNIA

Thomas Swearingen and Monica Burke to Marry.

Monica Burke, business director of the halls left recently, accompanied by her mother, for Sacramento, California, where she will be married during the earlier part of this month to Thomas Swearingen, maintenance engineer of the University. Miss Burke and her mother were joined by Mr. Swearingen this week. The couple, after their marriage, plan to spend the greater part of August traveling by car in California, and to return to Missoula where they will resume their duties at the University this fall.

Both Mr. Swearingen and Miss Burke are well known on the campus. Both are State University graduates and both are connected with the administrative work of the institution.

Miss Burke was graduated from the home economics department of the University in 1918. She worked for about three years, until 1923, as assistant registrar under J. B. Speer. She then went to Columbia where she received her masters degree in institutional management in 1924. Since then she has had charge of the dormitories. She assisted in planning Corbin hall and had charge of furnishing it. According to Miss Helen Gleason, head of the home economics department, Miss Burke influenced the installation of an assistant director in each hall to be responsible for the food and upkeep. Miss Burke also teaches institutional foods and institutional management in the home economics department. She is a member of the Delta Gamma sorority.

Mr. Swearingen has been connected with the University for some time. He is a son of C. W. Swearingen, engineer in charge of the south side sewer project, and has lived in Missoula most of his life. He is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

The couple also plan to spend part of their honeymoon at Mr. Swearingen's new summer home at Holland lake.

## WRIGHT TO FILL POSITION IN HISTORY DEPARTMENT

A. R. Wright of Granville, Ohio, will fill the place in the department of history and political science at the University of Montana which has been lately vacated by Vernon G. Setser. Mr. Setser was awarded last spring the Harrison fellowship at the University of Pennsylvania, and has left for there to continue his studies for his Ph.D. Mr. Wright received his Ph.D. from Dennison university, Granville, Ohio, in 1926, and his M.A. from Harvard in 1928.

The fellowship given to Mr. Setser is one of the major awards in the United States. Much stiff competition is encountered by those who earn this fellowship, as it is primarily intended for those who have distinguished themselves in research work and show promise of great achievement.

Mr. Setser received his B.A. at Montana in history in 1925, and his M.A. from Illinois in 1926. His problem for his doctor's degree will be based on the history of the Near East and modern Europe. Mr. Setser became a member of the Montana faculty in the fall of 1927.

## Blue Parrot Tea Room Purchased by Mapes

The Blue Parrot, a tea room at 515 University avenue, will be conducted hereafter by Mrs. T. A. Mapes. Mrs. J. R. Fleming has had charge of it until yesterday when Mrs. Mapes took over its charge. According to Mrs. Mapes the house and decorations will be remodeled somewhat although her plans are not definite as yet.

The Blue Parrot caters especially to university students. Meals and afternoon lunches are served.

## FORMER STUDENT IS MISHAP VICTIM

Neil Wilson, Butte Attorney, Dies in Auto Accident; B. P. McNair Injured.

Neil Steritt Wilson, prominent Butte attorney and graduate of the University, died Sunday morning at St. Ann's hospital, Anaconda, as a result of an automobile accident, which occurred nine miles east of Anaconda on the Butte-Anaconda highway.

Ben P. McNair, Great Falls, a former student, another member of the party, is at the Anaconda hospital with a seriously fractured leg. John Berger, owner and driver of the car, escaped serious injury. The young men were returning to Butte after attending a dancing party at the Anaconda Country club.

An hour earlier a Ford coupe had been wrecked after being forced from the road. At the time of the accident a wrecker belonging to an Anaconda garage was pulling the wrecked Ford to the pavement.

As the Berger car neared the spot, it is said, they turned to the right edge of the pavement to permit an oncoming car to pass. Suddenly their lights disclosed the wrecker before them, and Berger was forced to strike it or the machine they had turned out to let pass.

The wrecker was shoved back to the edge of the road and the Berger car turned over and burst into flames.

The top of the car held the legs of the two young men fast to the ground. Their bodies were stretched out straight toward the pavement and their heads were just at its edge. The flames were threatening to singe their legs when a party of fishermen arrived. First they tried to raise the top of the car and pull the bodies from underneath. They found however, that as they pushed the car the bodies were pulled along with it. They next got a fence rail and raised the car sufficiently to permit the extrication of the bodies. McNair was conscious, but Wilson never regained possession of his faculties.

A car which was traveling to Butte with them drew up immediately and the three young men were rushed to the hospital. Hospital attendants rendered first-aid remedies but were unable to revive Mr. Wilson.

An operation was performed Sunday afternoon on Mr. McNair's leg and doctors discovered several severe fractures. It was at first feared that it would be necessary to amputate the injured member.

Neil Wilson was born in Butte in 1900. He received his early education in the Butte schools. After his graduation from the Butte high school he enrolled at the University. He received his Bachelor's degree in law here. During his career at this institution he took a prominent part in athletic competitions and was winner of the varsity tennis tournaments.

After receiving his degree here Mr. Wilson attended Harvard University where he matriculated for post-graduate work, receiving the Master of Law degree in one year. Returning to Montana the young attorney entered the legal department of the Anaconda Copper Mining company. Ben McNair, his elder brother, Chester, and his sister, Sarah, all attended the University.

### BRANNON AND CLAPP RETURN FROM LAKE

Chancellor Melvin A. Brannon and Dr. Charles H. Clapp, president of the University of Montana, have returned from an inspection trip to the university biological station at Yellow Bay on Flathead lake.

### TENTATIVE CALENDAR WEEK AUGUST 6-11

Summer Session, 1928

MONDAY, AUGUST 6:  
Educational Club Picnic.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 7:  
Convocation Main hall auditorium 11 a. m.

Bridge party North hall parlors.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8:  
Fly casting class University oval 4 p. m.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 9:  
Summer session students and faculty invited to participate in Creamery picnic celebration at Stevensville.

N. P. announces a special excursion rate of \$1 for the round trip.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 10:  
Informal dancing party North hall parlors.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 11:  
Eighth and last week-end trip to Mission range mountains.

## INTERNATIONAL CLUB PAMPHLET PUBLISHED

To Be Distributed Among American And Foreign Universities.

Alexander Stepanzoff, retiring president of the International Club of the University, has announced the publication of the club's descriptive pamphlet. This book has been prepared under Stepanzoff's direction as a means of presenting the aims, methods, and purposes of the club in a comprehensive manner.

The booklet contains articles concerning the origin and growth of the International Club, and describes its activities during the last several years. Besides an introduction by President C. H. Clapp, and a description of the purposes of the club by Mr. Stepanzoff, the pamphlet features the activities of the club orchestra, the history of the organization, and individual activities of some of the members.

This publication has been in part the result of several requests for information concerning the club which have been received from time to time from other schools and colleges, particularly those on the Pacific coast.

The local association has attracted quite a bit of attention since its organization. According to Prof. W. L. Young, the club's adviser, articles on the International club have appeared in several prominent magazines and newspapers, including the New York Times.

The books will be distributed to the various colleges and universities of the United States, and will also be sent to many European and Asiatic schools. "It is hoped that these booklets will furnish some information desired by foreign students prior to their entrance into American schools," said Stepanzoff, in explaining the purpose of the publication. "Many foreign students hesitate to attend colleges in the United States which are not situated near the coast, and this book may help to bring more students inland."

Prof. Young is taking a number of copies with him on his trip to Europe, and will distribute them at the World Youth Peace Congress at Amsterdam. The expense of publication of the book has been met entirely by the International Club, as they will be distributed free of charge. Funds were raised by the club during the year by the presentation of several programs and concerts by the orchestra and other members.

The production of this book is one of the last acts of Mr. Stepanzoff as president of the International Club, as he is leaving the University this fall to continue his studies in Europe. He was the first president of the organization, and has directed its activities through the four years of its successful growth. His greatest contribution, probably, has been the orchestra which has helped to give the club a favorable reputation. William Skarda has been elected to fill the place of Mr. Stepanzoff as president for the coming year.

## J. E. KIRKWOOD TO LEAVE FOR A YEAR'S ABSENCE

Dr. J. E. Kirkwood, head of the Botany department, was in Missoula the latter part of last week. Dr. Kirkwood is stationed in the biological station on Flathead lake. He stated that he is getting material assembled so that he can leave for his sabbatical leave within a few weeks.

Mrs. Kirkwood and Miss Mary Kirkwood left Wednesday for Flathead lake where they joined Dr. Kirkwood. About August 20, they will leave for an extended automobile tour along the west coast, stopping in Idaho, where they will be joined by Edward Kirkwood. After a short visit in Portland and Eugene, Oregon, they will drive to Berkeley, Calif., where they will visit another member of the family, Robert Kirkwood, who is an engineer with the Bell telephone system in that city. Miss Kirkwood will leave for Eugene when the fall session opens at the University of Oregon, where she will serve as assistant in the school of architecture and allied arts.

Dr. and Mrs. Kirkwood will spend the winter in the east leaving sometime in September. During his absence Miss Esther Larson '24, a graduate of the department of botany at the university, will take his place on the botany staff. Miss Larson has been at the Missouri Botanical Gardens and Washington University in St. Louis, where she has been working for her doctor's degree in botany.

Dorcas Cunningham spent the week-end in Helena, visiting her family.

## GLICK TO DIRECT COLLEGE PLAYERS

Thorson and Dill to Join Company at Close of Summer Session.

Delos Thorson, who, while on the University campus became well known in productions of the Montana Masquers, will leave at the end of the summer session for San Antonio, Texas, where he will play with three other university men in a new circuit repertory company to be known as "College Players." They will play at about 25 towns in Texas.

Before leaving Missoula, Mr. Thorson will be joined by Charles Dill, another member of the new company. The two will join Harry Hooser and Rowe Morrell in San Antonio where they will begin rehearsals on the first play September 10.

Carl Glick, former director of the University Little Theater, will be director and manager of the "College Players" company and C. E. Williamson of Houston, Texas, will be advance man. Mr. Williamson was formerly manager of the Curtin club, an organization on the University of Texas campus similar to the Montana Masquers.

Carl Glick has been associate professor in English at the University of Colorado during the summer session, and while there directed the production of Sutton Vane's "Outward Bound." Charles Dill, who has been attending school there, took the leading role.

Mr. Glick also is director of the San Antonio Little Theater. Other members of the casts for "College Players" productions will be chosen by him.

The first play to be presented by this company will be Nugent's "Kemp." It will probably be followed by A. A. Milne's "The Dover Road," Mr. Thorson stated.

The men forming the "College Players" have appeared in several Montana Masquers' productions. Delos Thorson has been cast in "The Goose Hangs High," "What Every Woman Knows," "The Blue Bird," and "Number Seventeen," carrying the leading role in several of them.

Harry Hooser had the leading role in the Masquers' spring production "Revivor" and has also had considerable experience on production staffs at the Little Theater. Charles Dill appeared in "The World and His Wife" and "The Goose Hangs High," while Rowe Morrell was cast in "Cabbages" and "The Goose Hangs High."

Mr. Thorson stated that they are patterning their organization after the Moroni Olson's circuit repertory company.

During the past ten years Carl Glick has had much to do with the development of the Little Theater movement in different parts of the country. He was a member of Donald Robertson's company at the Art Institute, Chicago, 1909-10, of the Associate Players in Shakespearean repertoire, 1910-11; and of the Players company at the Provincetown Theatre, New York, 1922-23. He was the director of the first Little Theater in Iowa, of the theater at Camp Balfour Lake in the Adirondacks for three years, of the Players club at the University of Colorado for two years, and of the Little Theater at the University of Montana for two years, where he assisted in the building of a new theater.

According to a recent issue of Bunkers' Monthly, Carl Glick's plans of taking a troupe of college players by caravan in repertoire, is considered novel. It reports:

"They will do their own booking and fare forth adventuring, prepared to be content with the fortunes of the road. It is a prospect calculated to stir the imagination of anyone having the least bit of trouper's blood in his veins."

## Reidells Leave for Tour of Northwest

Professor C. H. Reidell, chairman of the department of fine arts at the university, accompanied by Mrs. Reidell and their daughters, Ruth and Alice, started on a vacation tour of the northwestern states, which is to include Western Canadian points also, last Tuesday.

They plan to make some brief visits in Portland, Oregon, Astoria, Seaside and other resorts along the coast. After that they will visit Vancouver and other places of interest in western Canada before returning to Missoula in time for the fall quarter. The entire trip is to be by auto.

Miss Idy Hillis, of Butte, has been confined to her room with a severe cold for the past few days.

## MELVIN A. BRANNON PRAISES WORK THAT IS BEING DONE AT THE BIOLOGICAL STATION

## SUMMER STUDENTS WILL VISIT LOLO ON SEVENTH EXCURSION

Opportunity Will Be Given For Historical Study And Recreation.

Lolo Hot Springs, in the Lolo canyon, will be the objective of this week-end's excursion. The party will make the trip in one day, leaving Main hall at eight o'clock Saturday morning and proceeding up the famous Lolo pass into Idaho. After visiting a forest ranger station on the other side of the Idaho line, the group will visit the hot springs, which lie almost at the summit of the pass. Lunch will be taken there, and the afternoon will be spent in swimming, hiking and fishing. The return trip will be made in the evening.

The region about the springs offers excellent opportunities not only for recreation but for field work in the study of sciences, such as geology and botany. The swimming facilities will be greatly appreciated, as there is a large plunge which is filled by the hot water which springs from the mountain side.

A great deal of historical significance is attached to this region near the springs. This pass through the mountains was used by the Indians as a crossing point before white men ever visited Montana, and later it was used by Lewis and Clark when they pushed their way to the coast in 1805. On their return, these pathfinders used the same route across the Bitter Root mountains. On the return journey upon reaching this region—a grassy meadow, surrounded by granite formations—they named it "Traveler's Rest" as it represented such a welcome relief to them after the many weary days they had spent in crossing the mountains.

Near there, also, is Fort Fizzle, an old earthwork which was the scene of a bloodless encounter between Chief Joseph, with a band of his Nez Perce Indians, and a detachment of U. S. Army troops.

Those who plans to make the trip must turn in their names before four o'clock today. The charge for this week's trip will be \$4.25, of \$3.50 for those who board at Corbin hall. The cost for those who drive their own automobiles will be one dollar, and for those drivers who board at the dormitory, thirty cents.

## PHARMACISTS EXCHANGE DRUG PLANT SPECIMENS

Dean C. E. Mollett of the Pharmacy school will send about 25 specimens of pharmaceutical botany to the sixth annual meeting of the Plant Science Seminar to be held at the Massachusetts college of pharmacy at Boston August 13. All of the specimens have been raised in the pharmacy drug gardens here and will be sent to the meeting for study and to be exchanged with other schools for specimens that the pharmacy school does not have now.

Dean Mollett said that the drug garden now contains about 150 specimens that are used in demonstrations and in teaching in the course in pharmaceutical botany. It is the aim of the department to have nearly every medicinal plant of importance in its own garden, but to do this will require several years, Dean Mollett stated.

Vera Hannawalt is spending a few days at Lake Louise.

### NOTICE

All those interested in teaching and who wish to attend the Educational Club picnic up the Blackfoot Monday should sign their names on the Bulletin board in Main hall before nine o'clock Monday morning. A charge of 35 cents will be made.

## Unique Experiments Conducted by University Professors Is Sponsored by Montana State Game and Fish Commission.

"Research work that is being conducted at Yellow Bay on Flathead lake is unique among experiments of this kind," said Chancellor Melvin A. Brannon who spent Monday in Missoula after a brief inspection of the biological station on the Flathead.

Chancellor Brannon explained that Prof. R. T. Young of the biology department, Prof. J. E. Kirkwood of the botany department, and Prof. G. D. Shallenberger of the department of physics, are cooperating in their work under the direction of Prof. M. J. Elrod.

The work, to determine the amount of fish the lake is capable of maintaining, is sponsored and financed by the Montana State Fish and Game commission. The commission appropriated \$4,000 this year and Dr. Brannon feels certain that the yearly appropriation will be continued until the work is completed.

### Reversing Thermometer.

Tests as to temperature of the water, food supply and the amount of carnivorous fish which inhabit the waters are being made at various depths. These tests will be carried on from time to time during the winter months so that the results may be made applicable the year round. Experiments are also being made at night as conditions are said to be very different from those of daylight.

To take the temperature of the water at the various depths, the reversing thermometer is used. This thermometer is sent to the required depth by a cable and allowed to remain there for several minutes. A messenger, which is a lead weight, is then sent down the cable that releases a catch on the thermometer and allows it to turn completely over so that when it is drawn back through the warmer water the readings will not be changed. The temperature at one point of the lake at a depth of 300 feet was found to be 4.2 degrees centigrade, which is only four degrees above freezing.

To obtain samples of the water at the bottom of the lake the "water bottle" is used. This instrument consists of a long brass tube with stoppers at each end. When it is lowered in the lake the water is allowed to pass through it, and none of it stays in the tube until it stops. A messenger is then sent down the cable releasing a spring that closes the ends of the tube and when it is drawn to the surface it contains only water from that depth.

### Photo-electric Cell.

Professor Shallenberger will attempt to determine the plant life at various depths of the lake. For this experiment he has invented an instrument that determines how much light gets down to different depths. This instrument, which he calls the photo-electric cell, has the unique property of conducting an electric current when it comes in contact with light. The instrument is lowered to various depths of the lake and through the use of radio tubes the readings are taken to the surface to determine the amount of light existing at that depth, and thus making it possible to ascertain the plant life at that depth. The instrument can be lowered more than 300 feet, which is ample for experiments at Yellow Bay.

### Plant Life.

Professor Kirkwood will investigate the minute plant life found in the lake, the ultimate food supply of the smaller minnows that are in turn the food of the larger game fish. Professor J. W. Howard will do the chemical work and Professor R. T. Young will conduct the biological experiments.

Chancellor Brannon said, "We hope to continue this work in every sizeable body of water in Montana as conditions in different streams and lakes vary greatly." Lake Ronan, which is noted for the fine fish which abound there, will probably be the next body of water studied.

When these experiments are concluded Dr. Brannon hopes that some means of financing the publication of their results may be found. "It is a great work," he said, "and will prove very valuable in the future."



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### "The Bridge of San Luis Rey."

THORNTON WILDER'S "Bridge of San Luis Rey" has been, since its first publication, so consistently and widely praised that it is surprising to hear of an unfavorable criticism. But all masterpieces must run some form of gantlet. Thus, as an article by Homer Croy in The Herald Tribune shows, the Limeans are censuring the book because more came out of Thornton Wilder's imagination than out of Peru:

"Life as it is painted in the glowing pages of the book never existed, they point out. The oldest inhabitant has never known of such life, and as yet the history books haven't revealed anything in their thumbed pages approximating the romantic days enjoyed by the characters of the prize-winner.

"As an example of the pictures which make the Limeans and the American residents here shudder is the scene where the *Marquessa de Montemayor* has a fever and sends for a bowl of snow, and then, in the words of the book, 'When it was brought she long and drowsily prest it against her temples and cheeks.'

"This amazes the people here, as no lady of Lima has ever been able to press snow long and drowsily against her temples, for the reason that it never snows in Lima. . . .

"So, naturally, when the Marquessa prest the snow long and drowsily against her temples and cheeks, it created some confusion among the people who have never been able to press it for even one brief moment.

"News is also conveyed to Peruvian readers in the first paragraph of the new classic. 'It is about the finest bridge in all Peru, on the highroad between Lima and Cuzco.' None of the residents here knows of that road. . . .

"Other liberties have been taken with nature, so say the Limeans. In the book cities sprang into existence which geographies have overlooked, and there are customs and religious ceremonies which are unfamiliar to the students of such matters.

"Nor is it a good picture of the life and customs of the time, they say. No such romantic characters ever lived; no such life or customs ever existed."

It is true that Thornton Wilder never saw Peru and that the geography of his book is

badly twisted; but, meanwhile, the book is being read, which is recompense to an author for much censure; and besides the claim to greatness of the masterpiece is based, not on historical authenticity, but on beauty of style.

### The Truths Men Swear By.

PERSONAL opinions have always been sacred to the ego of man. And naturally. For every fool is wise enough to have opinions, and every wise man fool enough to consider his the best. Even the few who are neither wise nor foolish always prefer their own opinions, and often will not tolerate the existence of others: and that in spite of the fact that opinions—or prejudices—are molded, greatly, by accidents.

For the minds of men are much like the graduated scale of an old music box—each prong striking the needles that have been set in its path. So do the minds of men strike their one little note—unable to grasp the significance of other notes and the fact that their own is only a part of a whole.

And still men will attempt, as they always have, to foist their one small note—mistaking it for all truth—upon other men. Nor is this attempt praiseworthy; for men are willing to force their opinions upon others, not to share them with others—as has been often claimed—but to justify their own righteousness—because personal opinions are sacred to the ego of man.

But the maintenance of such an attitude is painful since every alien thought must be considered a threat to a personal conception of truth. And that is comical because man sets so much by his conception; and tragical, because his intelligence or, lack of intelligence, will permit him no other conception of truth.

A realization of that fact would help secure a spirit of tolerance, kindness, and needed humor.

For while men cannot laugh all the time, if they are to be happy they must sometimes laugh—not always at the beliefs of others, but at their own; and not always with the muscles of their faces, but with their hearts.

And those, for there are some, who insist upon being unhappy, and who, in the trying effort to forever justify their personal beliefs, front a militant attitude towards the opinions of others, should, when criticizing those opinions and the men holding them, remember the advice of Owen Wister's Virginian, and Don Marquis "prayer":

Endow me, if thou grant me wit,  
Likewise with sense to mellow it.  
Save me from feeling so much hate  
My food will not assimilate.  
Open my eyes that I may see  
Thy world with more charity,  
And lessen me in good intents  
And make me friend of innocence.  
Make me (sometimes, at least) discreet;  
Help me to hide my self-conceit.  
And give me courage now and then  
To be as dull as other men,  
And give me readers quick to see  
When I am satirizing me.

## "Have You a Sense of Humor?"

Check Up on Yourself and Friends.

The fact—which we have for some time suspected—has been brought to our attention, that professors, as professors always have, still insist, during the course of their lectures, to allude to various and sundry matters in a facetious, subtle, sarcastic, ironical, jocose, or metaphorical fashion.

Thus it may often happen—and we know that it does—that the professor is left in the thin stratum of expectation while waiting for his class to grasp the momentous fact that he has just waxed facetious, ironical, jocose, sarcastic, or as the case may be; while on the other hand the class is often placed in the awkward position of trying to find a cue for their expected reaction from the professor's facial muscles—a most precarious affair.

We have, therefore, in the name of fairness, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, determined to bring this small, but constantly annoying matter, to a close for once and all. This we have done, not in a manner deprecatory of the professor's sense of humor; nor even as a facetious allusion to the student's grasp of the humorous; but seriously and earnestly (1) that the professor may in the future more reasonably expect his students to appreciate his subtle grasp of finesse, and (2) that the student may be enabled to classify the puns of their several professors. Thus, too, we have used the following bibliography to maintain a serious and authentic tone throughout the work:

WEBSTER'S NEW INTERNATIONAL DICTIONARY  
(with reference history)

PUCK  
THE LONDON OBSERVER  
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR  
ENCYCLOPAEDIA BRITANNICA  
... et aliter.

We have preferred, also, to maintain the more British sense of humor (evidenced by our references) in the belief that the British sense of humor is more quaint and really humorous.

We have prepared a chart which will be found elsewhere in the column by means of which you may accurately determine in percent your sense of humor, as well as that of your professors.

First, let us consider the joke. The best possible illustration of the joke is perhaps the absent minded professor joke or mayhap the two line "Pat and Mike" stories. Jokes of this type invariably begin with "Stop me if you've heard this"—your percentage on these should be high.

### A JOKE.

PAT—"WHO WAS THE LADY I SAW YOU WITH LAST NIGHT?"

MIKE—"THAT WAS NO LADY, THAT WAS MY WIFE."

The humor of this situation is obvious and needs no explanation.

JOKE (jok), n. (*L. jocus*). 1. Something said or done for the sake of exciting a laugh; something witty or sportive (commonly indicating more of hilarity or humor than jest): the spirit, humor, or purpose in or with which things are said or done to provoke laughter or amusement; jest; witicism as, to crack good-natured jokes; it was done in joke.

2. Something not said seriously, or not actually meant; something done in sport.

Inclose whole downs in walls, 'tis all a joke. Pope.

3. An object of joking; a laughing stock; as, he is the joke of the town.

Let us next consider the pun which is a more difficult form of humor and somewhat different from the joke even though the difference is subtle. Whereas a joke (which is the lowest form of humor) may be attempted by anyone, the successful denouement of a pun really requires a college education.

### A PUN.

SHE IS A DEAR GIRL

In this case (an exceptionally clever pun) the word dear, contrary to appearances, refers, not to the girl, but to her upkeep. In distinguishing puns from jokes the student should keep in mind that the pun is a play on words and unlike, the joke, is never practical.

PUN, n. (Orig. uncert.;) A play on words of the same sound but different meanings or on different applications of a word, producing an odd or ludicrous effect; a kind verbal quibble.

A better pun on this word was made on the Beggar's Opera which, it was said, made Gay rich and Rich gay. Walpole.

SYN.—Pun, Paronomasia, Assonance.  
"Ye be burly, my Lord of Burleigh, bu ye shall makeless stir . . . than my Lord of Leicester" is a pun; "Per aspera ad astra" is paronomasia; "teach each" is an assonance.

### IRONY.

"YOU ARE THE BRIGHTEST CLASS I EVER HAD!"

The irony of this statement may not at first be grasped but a little reflection on the part of the students of a class thus addressed will soon reveal the true and subtle connotation.

I' RO-NY, n. (From Iron) (*L.*, ironia.)

1. Dissimulation; ignorance or the like feigned to confound or provoke an antagonist:—an etymological sense, used chiefly in Socratic irony.

2. a. A sort of humor, ridicule, or light sarcasm, which adopts a mode of speech the intended implication of which is the opposite of the literal sense of the words, as when expressions of praise are used when blame is meant; also, the figure of speech using this mode of expression. b. An ironical utterance or expression.

3. A state of affairs or events which is the reverse of what was, or was to be, expected; a result opposite to and as if in mockery of the promised or appropriate result, as, the irony of fate.

Irony may be gentle or cutting.  
"Sometimes I would call her sweet, as if in irony; and call her hard and cold, which seemed a truth." (Tennyson.)

### A SATIRE.

"EGAD, KNAVE! THOU HAST BEEN DRUNK WITH LOVE AND WINE THIS TWELVE MONTH PAST—THINK THEE NOT OF THY WIFE AND PROGENY!"

The unusual subtlety of a satirical phrase renders it a most difficult type of humor for the average student to readily grasp. You will

### LO LO HOT SPRINGS IN WINTER



## CHIEF JOSEPH EVADES TROOPS AT FORT FIZZLE

Students taking advantage of the week-end trip to Lolo Hot Springs, this Saturday, will see the place where the Nez Perce Indians met the troops from Fort Missoula, at Fort Fizzle.

Fort Fizzle is, in reality, only an entrenchment, or earthworks, thrown up by the troops when they met the Nez Perce war party in an attempt to persuade them to bury the hatchet. The story of that meeting is an interesting one, with an element of humor. Chief Joseph led his warriors, and a conference was held at Fort Fizzle. At nightfall the conference was still at a deadlock, the Nez Perces refusing to agree to go back to their hunting grounds, and the Fort troops under orders not to let them pass. The conference was postponed until the next morning.

Sentries watched the Indian campfires all through the night. The troops slept soundly. At dawn, however, many a soldier cursed the cunning of the Indians.

Chief Joseph had left a few squaws to keep the campfires burning, and had led his war party around the troops, on both flanks, and continued on his way. All that the troops could see of the Indian encampment at dawn was a small party of squaws, intent upon evacuating as speedily as possible, urging several worn cayuses into faster locomotion.

The Nez Perce band met Charlo, Chief of the Selish nation, however, and, upon being informed that Charlo

was the friend of all whites in the valley, and that an attack upon the whites would mean war with the Selish nation, Chief Joseph wisely remembered that old bromide, "tis only a fool who cannot change his mind," and thus a probable massacre was averted.

## BEE BUZZES IN BONNET

The library office buzzed with industry. Students buzzed their call numbers over the loan desk. Heads buzzed in the study rooms with the next day's assignments.

At the appearance of his majesty, the king of buzz, the buzz industry ceased, distracted and annoyed. And the bee, unhappy at his presence in a world bounded by four walls became angrier with each attempt to fly through a window pane, buzzed louder and louder his contempt.

But lo! One of the librarians possessed a psychic power over lower animals and she called the bee in her bonnet to her assistance. Advancing with the stick upraised, she cautiously neared the intruder and he stepped on in his dignified manner. The stick was thrust out the window and the library once more resumed its peaceful buzzing.

not be expected to catalogue more than 42 per cent of the satirical statements of your professors during the first weeks of your humor study. The percentage may be expected to rise after the third week of diligent study.

SATIRE (sat-ir; 277), n. (*L. satira, satura, Fr. satura* (sc. lanx)

1. Keeness and severity of remark; caustic exposure to reprobaton; trenchant wit; sarcasm.

2. Obs. a. Abusive raiillery, calumination. b. A satirist.

SYN.—Lampoon, ridicule, pasquinade.

"Satirical rouge." Shak.

cutting, caustic, poignant,

bitter, reproachable, abusive.

The first rule of an aphorism is that it be concise and pithy. Thus when the classification of a pun or joke or as the case may be, is uncertain and short and pithy, it would be relatively safe for the student to classify it as an aphorism.

### AN APHORISM.

"RIGHTO!" SAID J. WALFORD KENSINGTON-KENSINGTON II.

That J. Walford Kensington-Kensington's exclamation (we know that it is an exclamation because it has an exclamation mark after it) is short and pithy cannot be gainsaid.

APH'O-RISM (af-o-riz-m), n. (*F. aphorisme*.)

1. A concise definition or statement of a principle, as in a science.

2. A short, pithy sentence.

3. A pithy, compendious sentence, stating a general doctrine or truth. Loosly, a maxim; formerly, specif., a maxim of medical art.

The first aphorism of Hippocrates is, "Life is short, and the art is long."—Fleming.

Be a physician, Faustus, heap up gold,

And be eternized for some wondrous cure. . . .

Why, Faustus, hast thou not attained that end?

Is not thy common talk found aphorisms?

—Marlowe.

SYN.—Adage, proverb, apothegm, saw.

### SCORE CARD.

PROF.	PUN	JOKE	IRONY	SATIRE	APHORISM	ATTEMPTS	%

For each pun, joke, satire, or as the case may be, detected, score one under proper headings. It is obvious that it will be necessary to consult the professors, after the period to determine the number of witticisms attempted.

Your percentage may then be easily computed by simple arithmetic.

### ANOTHER THOUGHT.

Clip this column and bring it to class with you. It will be found invaluable in checking your professor's sense of humor and in determining whether he is ironical, apophistic, subtle, sarcastic, or as the case may be.

With the aid of this column a graphic chart can be kept from day to day that will be very interesting and that may be later referred to with advantage.

## Book Reviews

THE FRIENDLY ARCTIC.  
By Vilhjalmur Stefansson.  
MacMillan Co. (\$6.50).

The honors that are being paid to Sir George Hubert Wilkins, aviator and explorer, in recognition of his flight in April across the Arctic Circle from Alaska to Spitzbergen, are of double interest to those who have been watching his career since 1913. In that year he accompanied Vilhjalmur Stefansson on the famous expedition which he has described in his book, "The Friendly Arctic." Wilkins worked with Stefansson's party for three years, as official photographer of the expedition, and Stefansson said of him: "I have never known anyone who worked harder than Wilkins. He would be cleaning the scraps of meat off the leg bones of a wolf before breakfast and scraping the fat from a bearskin up to bedtime at night. His diaries were filled with information about the specimens he gathered, his fingers stained with the photographic chemicals used in the development of his innumerable plates and films, his mind was always alert and his response always cheerful when a new task was proposed. A half dozen such men would make an invincible polar expedition."

L. M. 8046.

David Wooster King.  
(Duffield and Company).

A diary of an American who served with the French foreign legion in France during the war, it has the bitter swag of all legion stories. This is the marching song of one band of recruits:

We are the famous legion  
That talk so much about.  
People look up everything  
Whenever we're about.

We're noted for our pillaging  
The fifty way we steal.  
We'd pinch a baby carriage  
And the infant, for a meal.

As we go marching  
And the band begins to play—  
Gorblimee.

You can hear the people shouting  
"Look all the doors, shut up the shop  
The legion's here today."

After the legion was cut to pieces, King was transferred to the 170th French infantry. He is sent back and forth between regiments until after being wounded several times, he finally joined the American army. After King leaves the legion the whole diary changes, it has the same horror but disregard replaces cynicism. There are terribly graphic bits scattered about like "His face was split open like a ripe melon." It closes, "I stayed on and helped arrange for bigger and better wars."

The work has the lines of a steel engraving. It is a mixture of humor and the "Beau Geste" that redeems the legion. Death here is reduced to a chance encounter, not to be avoided nor sought after. The book is full of implications that are thrust back by phrases, sentimentality, horror, love, all emotion is lost in a grin.  
—E. A. M.

### MODERN TRAITS IN OLD GREEK LIFE.

Charles Burton Gulick, A. M., Ph. D.  
Longmans, Green & Co., New York, 1927

Here is a book which might serve to change an extreme modernist's conception of the present age, for the author clearly shows that restaurants are not the only things which modern civilization has inherited from the ancient Greeks. He shows one, in fact, that there are few institutions and customs in our scheme of life—and these extremely modern—which are not continuations, or at best, improvements, over those of the times of Plato and Tretophanes. In ancient Greece, it seems, women used cosmetics, doctors prescribed diet systems, bankers drove hard bargains, and religious and political speakers uncombed the people in much the same manner as they do today; their methods have since been modernized and improved upon,

but their fundamental nature has remained the same.

Gulick, of course, is by no means the first to discuss the Greek influence in modern life, but he does it in a more general and interesting way than most writers. He treats the subject with simplicity, and does not attempt to cover any one phase too completely or profoundly. A well-detailed review of old Greek life, both private and public, serves as effectively as do most involved and abstract discussions of the subject.

Incidentally, the book incites a bit of admiration for the modern archaeologists who have given us an intimate view of this earlier life.—B. F. W.

### LOST

Gold chain with two Yale keys and Phi Delta Phi key. Return to President's office.

### REMAINDER OF SUMMER SESSION CALENDAR

State University of Montana  
WEEK BEGINNING JULY 29, 1928  
FRIDAY:

Dancing, North hall, 7:30-10 p. m.  
All summer students and faculty invited.

### SATURDAY:

One-day excursion to Lolo Hot Springs. Leave Main hall at 8 a. m. Automobile trip for forty miles along the Lewis and Clark trail to Lolo pass. The hot springs are almost at the summit of the pass. Here camp will be made. There is opportunity for swimming and hiking. The entire way is surpassing in historical interest and natural beauty. The return will be made Saturday night.

### Cost:

Corbin hall boarders:  
Without own cars \$3.50  
With own cars . . . . . 30

### Others:

Without own cars \$4.25  
With own cars . . . . . 1.00

Register at Business Office before 4 p. m. Thursday.



## PROFESSOR S. S. BROOKS GIVES AN INSTRUCTIVE TALK AT CONVOCATION

### "Economic Aspects of Educational Measurements" Is Theme of Talk.

Professor S. S. Brooks, experienced worker in matters of educational measurements, spoke at Tuesday's convocation on "Economic Aspects of Educational Measurements."

"Educational guidance, made possible through educational measuring," declared Prof. Brooks, "is a type of school organization which enables the teacher to direct classroom activities and adjust the curriculum to fit the needs of the child." In the best interests of the child some basis for determining his needs must be worked out; therefore we have the beginnings of intelligence testing in the first grade."

The speaker said that there were some who declared intelligence testing without value; "such persons come under two groups," said Prof. Brooks, "either they know nothing of intelligence testing or else they themselves have never succeeded in getting a high I-Q." There are others who take the opposite viewpoint declaring that the intelligence test is an accurate means of measurement. "These, too, are faulty," said the speaker. "But in face of the evidence favoring the testing process, brought forth by such experimenters as Terman, Dixon, and others, we cannot but recognize some value in intelligence testing." Testing of the adult's intelligence is less necessary than testing that of the child as lack of intelligence in the adult is more obvious.

#### Waste in Schools.

"There is considerable waste in our schools," commented the speaker. "Some authorities claim that from one-fourth to one-third of retarding is due to retardation. If this could be reduced considerable cutting down of expense would be the result."

Another economic waste is in connection with those children who have less than normal intelligence. These individuals seldom go beyond the sixth grade and leave school as soon as the law permits. They are branded "dumb-bells" by teacher and school mates and they themselves become convinced that they are failures. The forcing by society of such persons to attend school is another economic loss. If vocational training along with academic work were taught these individuals their happiness in life would not only be increased but the loss to society would be reduced.

The mediocre child, representing vastly the greater number and generally controlling force in society, is next in line. In his case the school should be the place of right habit forming. It is this type of individual who is called upon to decide, by vote, political, economic, social questions, and without having had proper grounding—obtained in the schools—he is unable to fulfill wisely this important position. Lack of correct guidance is but another economic loss in his case, too.

#### Bright Child Is an Asset.

"The exceptionally bright child," declared Prof. Brooks, "is the state's most valuable asset." When his development and training is disregarded, through lack of state provision or improper schools, the loss is tremendous. Bright children are often declared failures by the school, while the "failure" is the school itself.

"Educational guidance," said the speaker, "leads toward reconstruction of curriculum, and through knowledge, skill, and practice fits the individual to get the most happiness and enjoyment out of life." An outline of educational guidance implies learning the child rather than teaching him.

"What business firm," said Prof. Brooks, "would refrain from increasing its expenditure five per cent if a gain of 20 per cent could be reasonably expected? The showing to a community or school board of the gains to be obtained by educational guidance, will make them desirous of increasing expenditure in order to realize the increased profits."

#### ART EXHIBIT

Many Full-Color Paintings Displayed in Main Hall.

Full-color reproductions of great paintings were exhibited by the Colonial Art company of Oklahoma City in Room 114 at the University library on Monday and Tuesday of this week. The character of the originals seemed to be represented with great fidelity. The very spirit of springtime found in the cloud-like "Spring Blossoms" of Innes, and the exquisite clearness of line and color in Dorn's handling of a similar theme, were alike faithfully reproduced.

One hundred twenty large pictures were on display. Smaller prints mounted in large books were also open to inspection. Of particular interest to visitors was a volume containing more than three hundred reproductions in miniature.

Orders were taken by the company's representatives for copies of the pictures on display.

### Breves

Dorothy Gardner, who has been attending summer school for the past six weeks, left Tuesday for Los Angeles, California, where she will visit it before going to her home in Michigan.

Coach and Mrs. J. W. Stewart and their two children were the dinner guests of Miss La Greta Lowman at Corbin hall, Sunday.

Vera Hannawalt and Enid Nill left Saturday for Lake Louise and Banff, Canada. They plan to attend the wedding of Miss Hannawalt's brother at Bellingham, Washington, before returning to California where they teach during the winter.

A great deal of mystery which Prof. Thomas refuses to explain, surrounds the loss of his fishing pole last week-end while on a fishing trip on Rock Creek near Quigley, with Prof. Severy.

Misses Vivian and Irma Jane Robertson entertained at a 4 o'clock tea at their home on Blaine street, on Friday afternoon, in honor of Martha and Barbara Meaker, of Evanston, Ill., their house guests.

The guests were: Natalia Scheuch, Dorothy Garvin, Mary Elizabeth Sedman, Virginia Sedman, Mary Cardell, Marion Schroeder, Betty Torrence, Betsy Thatcher of Santa Barbara, Cal., Helen Maddock, Margaret Maddock, Mary Jo Dixon, Gladys Price, Nan Walsh, Algene Neville, Margaret McKay, Evelyn Hemgren, Virginia Cooney, Nora Fitzgerald, Rosetta Perry, Fay Healey, Roberta Bras, Eleanor Clark, Marion Hall and Louise Lubrecht.

Mrs. Rufus Coleman was hostess at an informal tea, Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock, at her apartment in the Rozale, given for her house guests, Miss Stella Washington, Mrs. Coleman's sister, and Miss Mildred Gibbons, Mrs. Coleman's niece, both of Toronto, Canada. About 15 guests were present.

Miss Marion Hall has returned to Missoula from California where she was the delegate from the local chapter to the national convention of Delta Gamma sorority. The convention was held the latter part of July at the Hotel Coronado, San Diego.

Miss Edna Tait has returned to her home in Whitehall after having spent several days in Missoula visiting friends.

Members of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity entertained at a fireside at the chapter house on Daly avenue, Saturday evening. Music was furnished by Sheridan's orchestra. Refreshments were served late in the evening.

Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Clapp were hosts at a luncheon Thursday at 12:15 o'clock at the Chimney Corner for Professor and Mrs. Theodore Simons, of Butte. The guests were: Professor and Mrs. H. G. Merriam, Miss LaGreta Lowman, Alexander Dean, and the honor guests.

An informal evening reception was given by Mrs. M. J. Hutchens, Thursday evening at her home at 119 Daly avenue, honoring Mrs. John W. Meaker, of Evanston, Ill., house guest of Mrs. Hutchens, Miss Leona Baumgartner, who left Missoula Friday for study and travel in Europe, and Miss Dorothy Garvin, whose birthday anniversary was being celebrated. About fifty guests were present.

### STUDENTS FIND FISHING GOOD AT ROCK CREEK

Twenty-five students and faculty members returned Sunday evening from Rock creek, where they spent a fairly enjoyable week-end. The party left Missoula Saturday morning, and made camp that evening 41 miles from Missoula on a site which was donated by the forest service. Dean A. L. Stone, Prof. A. J. Severy and Miss Theo Donnelly accompanied the group.

A feature of the excursion was a fish breakfast which was served Sunday morning. A special corps of competent anglers provided the trout for this meal. Among those who were the most successful with their tackle were Prof. Severy, Al Partoll, and Mrs. Edith Olson, although Mr. W. J. Lowery was given credit for the hooking of the greatest amount. The fishing in Rock creek was reported to be all that can be desired. Those who did not fish spent the time hiking about the surrounding region, or loafing near the camp. Some of the excursionists played bridge from time to time.

Dean Stone entertained the group Saturday evening with several Paul Bunyon stories. The party slept on pine-bough beds which had been built by a specially detailed crew, and the members seemed to rest well on this style of mattresses.

### Society

#### Dixon-Dean.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. M. Dixon have announced the engagement of their daughter, Virginia, a member of the faculty of the State University to Alexander Dean, of New Haven, Conn.

The wedding will take place the latter part of August at the Dixon home at 312 East Pine street. The honeymoon trip will take Mr. and Mrs. Dean to Alaska. They will make their home in New Haven.

Miss Dixon received a B. A. degree from the State University and an M. A. from Columbia University. During the year 1926-27 she was a student at the London School of Economics, returning last fall from Europe to be an instructor in the department of economics and sociology at the State University. Miss Dixon is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Mr. Dean, who was a visiting member of the faculty during the first six weeks of the summer session, is a graduate of Dartmouth college. He was a member of the English department at the State University during the years 1920-22, directing the dramatics department. From Missoula Mr. Dean went to Dallas, Texas, where he directed the Little Theater. He then went to Northwestern University, and later to Yale University where he is assistant professor of dramatics and assistant director of the Yale University theater. During the last two summer sessions Mr. Dean has directed the work of the Little Theater, at the State University, as well as having charge of the dramatics department.

#### Catherine Reynolds Visits.

Miss Catherine Reynolds, a graduate of the State University, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Reynolds, 323 South Third street west, left Missoula Sunday night for Los Angeles. En route she will visit friends in Seattle, Portland and San Francisco.

During her visit in Missoula Miss Reynolds gave a talk to the summer session class in Child Welfare telling of her experiences and social welfare work with the Los Angeles Business and Professional Women's club.

Miss Mary Laux was hostess at a dinner, Thursday evening, at 6 o'clock at the Florence hotel. Miss Laux's guests were: Miss Theo Donnelly, Miss Dorothy Garvin, Miss Sullivan, Miss Virginia Dixon, Mrs. Jeanette Wayne, Miss Catherine White and Mrs. W. E. Schreiber. The members of the dinner party later in the evening attended the production of the "Bluebird" at the Little Theater at the State University.

Miss Virginia Dixon, Mrs. Jeanette Wayne, Alexander Dean and Aleyn Burtis were the guests the past week-end of Miss Elizabeth Powell and Miss Ruth Worden at their summer home on Holland lake.

#### Lillian Shaw Entertains.

Miss Lillian Shaw entertained at a bridge luncheon, Saturday at 1:30 o'clock, at her home on Keith avenue, in honor of Miss Mary Jo Dixon, who is to be married on August 11, to Ralph Hills, of Washington, D. C.

At the conclusion of the game of bridge, Miss Dixon was presented with a key to a toy house filled with useful and beautiful gifts for her new home.

Miss Shaw's guests were: Barbara Sterling, Virginia Wood of Detroit, Marion Schroeder, Catherine Reynolds of Los Angeles, Helen Rooney, Faltie Shaw, Betty Dixon, Carolyn Kemp, Zahla Snyder, Margaret Price, Rosemary Meagher, Ivarose Geil, Dorothy Garvin, Marjorie Dickinson, Mary Elizabeth Sedman, Virginia Sedman, Mary Cardwell, Gertrude Dalke, Emily Thraill, Mrs. Kathleen Andrus Chapple of Miles City, Mrs. Ernest Anderson and the honor guest.

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Miss Hazel MacHaffie, a former student at the State University, and Donald K. Brown, of Long Beach, Calif., at the bride's home in Helena. They will make their home in Long Beach.

Mrs. Brown is a member of Delta Gamma sorority.

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## DISCOVERY OF GOLD IN MONTANA STARTED HEAVY IMMIGRATION TO TREASURE STATE

#### BY AL PARTOLL.

Montana, "Treasure State" of the West, became the center of national interest in May, 1855, when the news of the discovery of gold became universally known. It is to Granville Stuart and members of his party that the discovery is credited, for it was through him that the news was spread.

#### Gold Is Discovered.

The Stuart party, consisting of Granville Stuart, his brother, James Stuart, Reese Anderson, and Thomas Adams, came to the eastern portion of Hell Gate canyon in the spring of 1858 to do some hunting and also to investigate current rumors of a gold strike on Benetsee creek by a French half-breed, named Francois Finlay, better known as Benetsee. On May 2, 1858, the party sunk a prospect hole and panned for gold, being rewarded by finding colors.

The creek, which had been named Benetsee creek, after the finding of colors by Finlay, was renamed Gold creek, to denote the significance which it played. According to reliable historical sources this is the account of the first real discovery of gold within the state, the discoveries by Father DeSmet, Major Owens, Lieutenant John Mullan, and Benetsee being discredited because of lack of definite evidence.

#### Other Gold Strikes.

When the news of the discovery of gold became known, a great influx of population was started, consisting chiefly of prospectors and adventurers. But the diggings on Gold creek did not

come up to expectations, and were practically abandoned when a rich strike was reported along Grasshopper creek by John White and a party of lost prospectors in August, 1862.

The following year on May 26, 1863, another history making gold discovery was made in Alder gulch by William Fairweather, Henry Edgar, Mike Sweeney, Barney Hughes, Harry Rodgers, and Tom Coover. This finding later proved to be one of the richest of known placer grounds, and attracted such interest that by January 1, 1864, Alder gulch and vicinity had a population of almost 12,000.

#### World's Richest Strike.

Another thriller awaited the seekers of gold, and came in the form of the finding of the richest gravel bar ever known at Last Chance gulch, on July 14, 1864. The favored party was known as the "Georgians," because two of its members, John Crab and John Cowan, were from Georgia. Other members of the party were Bob Stanley, and D. J. Miller. The wealth of Last Chance was of such magnitude that yields of from \$300 to \$500 a pan were not unusual. The name Last Chance gulch was discarded and replaced by Helena, after the great fire of 1864.

Montana's name became synonymous with gold, for within a period of five years 200 millions of gold had been taken from her placer grounds. When the gold rush had passed, Montana territory was well on her way to statehood, thanks to the interest aroused by her mineral resources.

## CLASS IN BOTANY TAKES TRIPS TO COLLECT FLOWERS

Five field trips have been made by Professor J. W. Severy's class in systematic botany, during the summer session, and about 200 species of summer flowers have been found, members of the class stated.

Trips have been made by the class to Mt. Sentinel, Greenough park, Clinton, Fort Missoula and Pattee canyon. The flowers found are classified according to genus, family, and species, the common name, place of collection, and date. About 1,200 species of wild flowers may be found within 200 miles of Missoula, it is said.

Flowers to be found near Missoula include, it is said, umbrella plant, chickweed, virgin's bower, stonecrop, spring, nine-bark, lupine, pentstemon, clarkia, milk vetch, wild geraniums, wild hollyhocks, fireweed, yarrow, blanket flower, golden aster, fleabane, bear grass, Brown's bell, galea hellebore, wild hyacinth, tillium, baneberry and saxifrage.

Students who have been making the trips are Mary Farrar, Mary Craig, J. B. Haines, Gertrude Maloney and J. A. Knool. Some members of the class also collected specimens on week-end excursions.

Professor and Mrs. Theodore Simons, of Butte, were guests last week of President and Mrs. C. H. Clapp. Professor and Mrs. Simons came from Butte, where Professor Simons is on the faculty of the State School of Mines to Missoula to attend the "Bluebird," which was presented by the Masquers in the Little Theater at the State University.

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MISSOULA, MONTANA

### "Garden of Eden"

Corinne and Charlie Pick  
Another Bad One.

Time was when Corinne Griffith easing through seven reels of film would give even the most confirmed misogynist a thrill. But all that was years ago and since "Classified" Corinne has been on the wane. Perhaps it isn't all her fault. The pictures she has been forced to carry would tax the talent of a far greater actress than Miss Griffith.

"The Garden of Eden," her latest vehicle, won't gain any more Griffith fans. Corinne plays the sweet young Hungarian lass who deserts the bakery of her aunt and uncle to seek fame on the operatic stage in Vienna. Her first and only job is in a sort of night club where a fine display of silk hosiery is all an entertainer needs. Corinne, innocent young thing that she is, refuses to play up to the usual stuff and gets rough with a would-be admirer and loses her job. Fortunately, her only friend is the wardrobe lady who is in reality a baroness. The baroness has lost her husband and is forced to work. Vacation time is due so she invites Corinne to spend two glorious weeks with her in Monte Carlo. Here she meets a young Frenchman, D'Avril, played by Charles Ray. They fall in love and after several escapades during which Corinne runs through the hotel in filmy underclothes, the couple marry.

Nothing there to thrill you. Miss Griffith is very beautiful to gaze on and puts very prettily, but her poses expose a lot of weaknesses.

Charles Ray makes one of his few and far between appearances on the screen as the young Frenchman. Since Ray went broke trying to film Miles Standish a few years ago he has done very little screen work. At present he is trying to stage a comeback but he isn't having much luck. The Charles Ray in "The Egg Crate Wallow" and "Scrap Iron" was a delight, but in the heavy lover parts he has been forced to play lately he doesn't click.

The picture promised much in the way of beautiful sets but with the exception of one lovely garden scene it failed to live up to its name.

—D. T.

## DELOSS SMITH'S STUDENTS APPEAR IN MUSIC RECITAL

Professor DeLoss Smith, of the School of Music, presented a few of his vocal students in a recital in the University auditorium, Friday evening at 8:15 o'clock.

The program was:

Three Indian Songs ..... Cadman  
From the Land of the Sky-Blue Water  
Far Off I Hear A Lover's Flute  
The Moon Drops Low ..... Fern Johnson

Stars with Golden Feet are Wandering ..... Hoffman  
I Love Thee ..... Greig  
He Came ..... Franz  
Helen Maddock

Sunset ..... Clark  
How Many A Lonely Caravan ..... Finden  
Lillian Bell

Rain ..... Curran  
One Fine Day (Mme. Butterfly Song) ..... Puccini  
A Rose and a Dream ..... Gilbert

Nan Walsh  
Louise (from Louise) ..... Charpentier  
Spring Time Joy ..... Clarke  
Do Not Go My Love ..... Hageman  
Bitterness of Love ..... Dunn  
Gladys Price

Lawndes Maury, Jr., who accompanied Professor Smith's students, played two selections on the piano, "The Girl With the Flaxen Hair," by Debussy, and "Prelude in G Minor," by Rachmaninoff.

### 102 TONS OF COAL USED DURING MONTH OF JULY

One hundred-two tons of coal were used during the month of July by the University heating plant, according to Nelson Fritz, acting maintenance engineer.

During the corresponding month in 1927 but 95 tons of coal were used. The increased consumption this year is due to the cooler weather. The average temperature for July this year was 68 degrees while the mean temperature for that month last year was 73 degrees.

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# GRIZZLY FOOTBALL SQUAD TO REPORT TO COACH MILBURN FOR PRACTICE SEPT. 15

Montana Will Have Heaviest Squad in Years With Large List of Reserves From Which to Draw. 30 Veterans to Return.

Old King Football is innoculating all dyed in the wool fans with his vaccine and the Montana campus is beginning to buzz with talk of two hundred pound lines and ten second backfields as well as the respective merits of all the gridiron opponents slated to perform this year from the University of Washington to our old friends, the Aggies.

With the return of Major Frank W. Milburn, Grizzly mentor, the talk has assumed a more practical turn and under the supervision of the coach and Captain Eddie Chinske letters are being forwarded to all the prospective gridsters requesting them to keep in the best of physical condition for the hard schedule that has been arranged and informing them that no position is assured for any player.

Prospects appear excellent for a good Grizzly team. There is more good than has appeared on any Montana team for years. Substitutes almost as good as the first string are at the call of the coach. The team lacks only one thing and that is experience.

If Muhlick, Walker, Peterson, Lyons, and Carpenter, sophomore athletes, perform in the manner that the fans believe them capable of doing, the Grizzlies will be the best team that has been seen on Dornblaser field for years.

Most of the men have spent the summer doing manual labor in the open air. The type of work has ranged from "zipping" in the lumber camps to "duke wrangling" Easterners. Captain Chinske has spent the summer working for the Independent Oil Co., in Missoula and has kept in shape by playing baseball in the Garden City league. Manager Jerry Dahl, working at Columbia Falls for the summer, has reported that he will return to Missoula in time to issue suits before the first practice session.

A general call has been issued by Coach Milburn to all team aspirants to be in Missoula and ready for the first practice on September 15. Under a ruling of the officials of the Pacific Coast conference that date is the earliest that any college team in the conference may have group practice under the supervision of the coach.

Ten or more lettermen are expected to report with the two score men who have signified their intention to return for the opening practice session. Bob Tiernan, DeZell, Feet Lewis, Salt Horn, Donald Foss, Emilie Percy, James Clark, and Gordon Ronglein are the veteran linemen expected back. Captain Chinske, Tom Davis, James Morrow, Ted Mellinger, and Lloyd Callison are the backfield lettermen to return. James Parmalee, alternate fullback last year, may return. Others who showed up on the varsity squad last year who are expected to be in suit again are: Kermit Ekegren, Quenton Ekegren, Carl Ross, John Keyes, Miles Smith and Kenneth Downes. Among the linemen from the squad last year will be Jerry Ryan, Leonard LeRoux, Frank Spencer, Mel Blackford, Dwight Elderkin, Frank Tierney, George Schotte, Frank Golob, Jack Daugherty, Sid Stewart, Russell Smith, Jack Currie, James Gillan, Victor Stepanoff and Frank Trippett.

The men coming up from the freshman squad of last year form an imposing array of material. Clarence Muhlick, Carl Walker, and Russell Peterson are all husky linemen tipping the scales around 215 pounds. Other linemen are James Brophy, Tom Clemson, E. P. Miel, Frank Thralkill, Dave Williams, Phil Duncan, Clyde Carpenter and Ray Lyons are exceptional backfield men and are aided by such men as Bob Davis, Charles Rathert, Tom Moore, John Page and George Carey.

The season will be opened on September 29 with a game with the Butte Independents. It may be possible two games will be played on this day with a split Grizzly lineup.

Washington State college comes to Missoula on October 6 for the first big home game. The Cougars are looking upon the conference flag with envious eyes having many of their veterans back this year.

The next game on October 13 with the University of Washington at Seattle appears to be the best opportunity Montana has had for years to beat the Huskies. Washington lost many of her veterans last year and several more were given the boot when they joined with other students last winter, in ducking the student body president in a lake near the campus. If Pacific Coast conference games may be regarded as easy, this should be the easy game.

The next game with the School of Mines is slated for Dornblaser field on October 20. This game may be regarded as a breathing spell for the next game, which, insofar as the state of Montana is concerned, is the big game of the season. On October 27 on Clark field in Butte, the Grizzlies and the Bobcat claw one another. The State College expects to have thirteen veteran players back from last year's strong squad. Last year these two fought until seven minutes of the finish when the University team completed a thirty yard pass and won the game with a score of 6-0.

On November 3, the Grizzlies travel to Corvallis, Oregon to play Oregon State. O. S. C. has a big team but is not expected to be up to the calibre of the other coast teams. November 10 is an open date on the schedule.

November 17, the "Beef Trust," otherwise known as the University of Idaho football team, plays in Missoula. Idaho has a group of the biggest football men of any college in the conference. Knute Rockne, while teaching in the coaching school in Oregon this year, said that Idaho would sweep the conference if they played the football they were capable of playing.

The last conference game and one of the hardest will be with the University of Oregon at Eugene on November 24. Due to the ability of the Grizzlies to draw huge crowds in Spokane the Thanksgiving day game has been scheduled with Gonzaga at that place. These two teams always put up a fiercely contested battle and last year fought to a scoreless tie.

There will be no California trip this year.

## FISHING CLASS ATTRACTS UNIVERSITY FLY-CASTERS

Fly casting on the oval attracted a small crowd at yesterday afternoon's class. These classes are conducted every Wednesday afternoon by Jack Boehme, champion fly caster of the Northwest.

According to Mr. Boehme a fly casting and wading pool is assured for Missoula and they are now waiting for bids. It is doubtful whether the pool will be completed in time for a fly pool will be completed in time for fly casting tournament in Missoula this fall. Tournaments are being held this year in Deer Lodge, Anaconda and Butte.

Only two more classes will be held due to the closing of school but when Mr. Cummings returns from a trip west, plans will be made for more classes for Missoula fans.

## Professional Coach Is Hired for Golf Course

J. Judson Boone, local professional golf instructor, has taken a position as full-time professional with the Garden City Golf course association and will start his duties today, according to E. A. Atkinson, association president.

Mr. Boone will be on duty from 8 o'clock in the morning until 6 o'clock in the evening with the exception of the noon hour. His duties will be to have complete charge of the course and collection of fees. He will also have some concessions which will include golf balls, clubs and his time not spent in giving lessons or instruction will be spent in repairing clubs.

The golf school in the basement of the First National Bank building was run by Mr. Boone. Since this school closed he has been giving lessons on the courses of Missoula. He will be employed by Garden City golf course association until October 15.

For the past week he has been practicing on the Garden City course. Yesterday, in competition with three others, he made a score of 37.

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# FEW SEEK RHODES SCHOLARSHIP THIS YEAR, CLARK ASSERTS

Four Candidates to Be Selected From This University.

Only a very few candidates have appeared to inquire about the Rhodes Scholarship nominations, according to Professor W. P. Clark, who is in charge of the nominations from this university.

"There seems to be a false impression held by the students," Mr. Clark said. "I do not appoint Rhodes scholars. I only select candidates to appear before the state committee on Rhodes Scholarships."

The State University may select four candidates who will appear before the state committee, in competition with other Montana students, or Montana people in schools outside the state.

A candidate must be between the ages of 19 and 25, must have finished his sophomore year in college, must be unmarried, an American citizen, and a resident of the state in which he makes his application, or a student in that state. He must be healthy, interested in sports and outdoor life, and must show by his scholastic record he has intellectual interest and ability. He must show promise of leadership by his character and social ability.

In the event that a candidate has a degree before entering Oxford, he is not under the necessity of taking entrance examinations. If he has no degree, however, an examination is required.

For some time, students have been under the impression that Oxford University afforded no advantages for students of science. Oxford has been looked upon as a school of literature, languages, history, journalism, law, economics, and diplomacy. Often one hears the opinion expressed that one can get more out of any American college in the way of science than can be had at Oxford.

Dr. Calvin J. Overmyer, a former Rhodes scholar, has written a paper on "Opportunities for the Study of Chemistry at Oxford University."

"The Natural Science school at Oxford University now ranks among the very best in the world," Dr. Overmyer says. "Vast sums have been expended during the past two decades in bringing the scientific aspect of University endeavor to a par with the long-enslaved, and justly so, by the humanities."

Outstanding among the chemistry professors at Oxford are William H. Perkin, Jr., and Frederick Soddy, the former noted for his researches in the field of synthetic dyes and alkaloids and the latter for fundamental work in the radio-active elements. Instruction and supervision is given by all members of the faculty, augmented from time to time by lectures and discussions by noted visiting English and Continental scientists.

Several of the colleges maintain their own chemical laboratories in addition to the larger University-operated laboratories. New and modern buildings house the divisions of Organic and Bio-Chemistry, while the Inorganic work is extensively cared for in the University museum. The equipment is most comprehensive and modern, and facilities are presented for the construction of special apparatus, as needed. Excellent libraries are maintained in connection with each laboratory, as well as the complete scientific library in the famous Bodleian.

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# STUDENTS SWIM TO FRENCHTOWN

Eileen Barrows, Ed Cote and Irvin Merritt Make Distance in Nine Hours.

Eileen Barrows, a major in the English department and director of the children's municipal swimming pool; Irvin Merritt, a major in the chemistry department of the University, and Ed W. Cote, dove from a window of the Crystal Pool Sunday morning and swam to Frenchtown, a distance of 18 miles in nine and one-half hours. Upon returning to the city Sunday evening all three expressed the desire to make the swim again in an attempt to better their own record.

The swimmers were accompanied on the trip by Pete Kolstad in a canvas boat. Mr. Splan carried a jug of root beer to quench the thirsts of the swimmers should they want it, as they were afraid to drink the water of the river, but they did not need it.

The swimmers said the trip was easily made except between Higgins avenue bridge and the point where the Bitter Root river flows into Missoula. As the water there was too shallow for easy swimming they walked about a quarter of a mile in the water. When they make another swim, they say, they will start at the Maclay bridge.

The trio landed at a farm house a mile and a half east of Frenchtown and went ashore after helping Mr. Kolstad fold his boat, were taken to town by the farm residents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Splan. Royce Stemple brought them back to Missoula.

All three of the swimmers are experienced in swimming and have made other long swims in the river. Last year Mr. Merritt swam from Bunker to Missoula in a little over two hours. The river is extremely rough in several places and Mr. Merritt stated that at several places he was forced to swim under water for several yards.

## NORTHERN PACIFIC HAS SPECIAL TRAIN TO VALLEY

Missoula people who wish to travel over the new grade of the Bitter Root branch of the Northern Pacific on the first passenger train to run over the project will be given a roundtrip fare rate of \$1 to Stevensville for the Creamery day picnic, officials at the railway passenger station here announced last night.

The railway is planning to run a special train the day of the formal opening of the road, which was set to coincide with the big Stevensville gala event.

Students desiring to be considered as candidates from Montana should get in touch with Professor Clark as soon as possible. Appointments will be made this fall for scholarships next fall.

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# TENNIS TOURNAMENT PROGRESSING RAPIDLY

Wilhelm, Voorhees, Weingartner, Winners in Semi-Finals.

Winners in the semi-final matches of the summer session tennis tournament are Wilhelm, Voorhees and Weingartner. Almost all of the preliminary matches have been played and but two of the matches in the first series of semi-finals remain to be played.

In the semi-final matches, Wilhelm won from Johnston, 6-2, 6-0, Weingartner won from Issues, 6-1, 6-2, and Voorhees won from Blumenthal, 6-1, 6-1. Apparently these were easily won matches for the victors, who will eventually find stronger competition in the coming tournament matches. Voorhees, who left at the end of the second three-week term, has been dropped from the schedule.

The preliminary match between Boyer and Noe has not yet been played. Pardee will play the winner of this match and the winner of that match will play Q. Kunsie in the semi-finals.

Miss Vera Hanawalt, who has been in charge of the tournament, and was the one who thought of having a tennis tournament, left last week and Miss Theo Donnelly has taken charge for the rest of the summer. All of the names of the persons who left between terms have been crossed off the bulletin, which is posted on the bulletin board in the Corbin hall office. Miss Donnelly urges those who desire to play their tournament matches, to do so at once so that the tournament can be played off before he summer quarter ends. She also wishes that those who do not wish to play in the tournament would cross their names off the schedule.

Ann Runnel, file clerk and student employment secretary in President Clapp's office, is leaving today for a month's vacation in the coast.

# ROCK CREEK Fishing, Talking, Bridge And Food.

Some twenty-five people, exhausted after either giving or taking six weeks' examinations, hid themselves via automobiles into the cool recesses of Rock Creek canyon for the weekend.

The staff—Stone, Severy, Donnelly and the staff photographer, McFarland—were unusually successful in apportioning tasks at the camp. Ohio sliced potatoes, Wisconsin washed dishes, Illinois made pine-bough beds and North Dakota collected fish for breakfast.

By Sunday morning all traces of fatigue had worn off. Why, we can't say, for pine-bough beds are built to stay awake in. They are excellent, olefactorially speaking (meaning they smell good). They offer great inducement to watch the moon sail over the mountains and the dawn tint the sky. But, somehow, they do give rest—if no sleep.

Sunday morning a few Montanans got ambitious and climbed a mountain. Returning they reported a deer and perhaps a bear.

More fishing. More talk. Much more bridge. And plenty of food.

Rock Creek canyon twists and turns for 125 miles—each time offering a gorgeous view. Rock creek hurries and gurgles in the usual fashion of mountain streams—decidedly appealing to the folks from places with placid waters.

Suffice it to say that those seeking rest were rested, those who fished were satisfied, those who loved to eat were filled and the scenery seekers fed their souls.

Superintendent George M. Harris of Hardin and Mrs. Harris were guests of S. R. Logan, visiting professor in the department of education, Tuesday. Superintendent Harris has been attending the summer session at the University of Washington and stopped here on his way home.

# FINAL GOLF MATCH WILL BE SATURDAY

The final clash of the summer school handicap golf tournament will be between Coach Harry Adams and Prof. E. A. Atkinson, at the Garden City golf course Saturday. The date of playing of the match had to be changed to Saturday instead of the fore part of the week because neither of the players could find a time convenient to play.

In the first set of preliminary matches played off the first part of July, Badgley won from Olson, 1 up, Tate from Merrill, 3-2, Adams from Bergland, 3-2, Houx from Ames, 3-2, Stewart from Voorhees, 6-5, Lowry from Clancy, Atkinson from McCaffry, default, and Davis from Ramskill.

In the second set of preliminaries, Tate won from Badgley, 1 up, Adams defeated Houx, 3-2, Stewart won from Lowry, 5-3, and Atkinson won from Davis, 1 up.

None of the matches of the consolation tournament have been played off yet. A schedule of the matches in both the regular tournament and of the consolation tournament is posted on the bulletin board in the men's gymnasium. The consolation tournament is between the losers of the first set of preliminary games. The winner of this tournament places ninth. Matched in this tournament are Olson and Merrill, Bergland and Ames, Voorhees and Clancy, McCaffry and Ramskill.

Coach Harry Adams is managing this tournament. A fountain pen will be awarded as first prize and two golf balls will be presented to the person placing second. These prizes have been donated by the student store.

Coach Adams has conducted several golf tournaments similar to this one. In the tournament played during the spring quarter, Eddie Chinske won first place.

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## REGISTRATION CALENDAR

- |                                |   |
|--------------------------------|---|
| Sept. 25-29, Tuesday-Saturday  | Freshman Week   |
| Sept. 25-26, Tuesday-Wednesday | Registration of Freshmen  |
| Sept. 28-29, Friday-Saturday   | Registration of Former Students and New Students with Advanced Standing |
| Oct. 1, Monday                 | Instruction Begins  |

## 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