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The Montana Kaimin, June 27, 1929

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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War Does Not Pay, Declares 'Burly' Miller

International Affairs Are Discussed by Professor At Convocation..

"War does not pay," declared Dean Burly Miller in his discussion of international affairs at convocation held in Main hall auditorium on Tuesday at 11 o'clock. Dean Miller besides being dean of men is a member of the history department and a student of international activities who, two years ago spent some time in Europe studying affairs at first hand.

"Eleven years ago," said Dean Miller, "with the signing of the armistice the world rejoiced at the conclusion of its most terrible conflict, and the war-weary world hoped for an enduring peace."

Germany, together with the other central powers, with a promise of a "peace without a victory," victory as is the common conception of the word, consented to the stipulations of the allied powers; President Wilson's fourteen points were their safeguard and guarantee that fair treatment would be accorded them.

Wilson Abandoned Plan

However, Wilson was compelled to abandon one by one, thirteen of his fourteen points in order to get across his great ideal for world peace, the League of Nations.

Germany, with her navy gone, her armies demobilized, her war machinery surrendered, her coasts patrolled by allied warships and her territory occupied by enemy troops, and with every means of defense removed beyond her reach was not only made to assume the entire blame for the World War, but war, as well, forced to accept a treaty which spelled ruin and annihilation.

Germany's hope of aid from the League of Nations faded when the United States rejected membership to the League.

Disorder for Five Years

"For five years following the close of the war," said Dean Miller, "disorder, in the extreme, prevailed throughout all Europe." Austria's great economic balance had been destroyed and her starving populations were having the life squeezed from them by the tariff walls that everywhere surrounded them. The Balkan states eyed each other angrily and remembered that war munitions were not wanting.

Italy and Greece stood at sword's points. England and France found much to disagree about. Germany, panting under an impossible load, sought means whereby she might evade her burden. The memory

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Friday, Saturday To Be Busy Days For Co-Op Store

Counting books and evaluating school supplies will make Friday and Saturday busy days for the manager and employees of the Associated Students store. A complete inventory will be taken of the stock.

The inventory is preparatory to the making of the annual report on the financial condition of the store for the fiscal year ending July 1, 1929. Carl Blair, student auditor, will be at the store Monday to audit the store books and make the report.

Hopkins, Visiting in English Department, Was News Instructor

Taught First Class in News Writing At Kansas "U" in 1903.

E. M. Hopkins, visiting professor in English, has the distinction of teaching the first class in news writing at the University of Kansas in 1903.

From about a dozen members in 1903 the journalism department in the University of Kansas has grown to about 400 members, according to Professor Hopkins. From little equipment, not even so much as a "shoe-string" the department of journalism finds itself today occupying an entire building with class rooms, a news room for the Kansas student paper, and a mechanical department with four linotypes, a monotype, presses, folders, mailing machines and all other machines necessary in a first-class newspaper office.

The course of study at present is built around the University Daily Kansan which carries general news as well as college news.

Mr. Hopkins is at present connected with the English department of the University of Kansas. He has obtained prominence for his work with the National Council of Teachers of English, being one of the joint founders. He is also one of the joint founders of the English Journal and was an associate editor from 1911 until 1926. He has spent much of his time during the past years with these two organizations, and has been especially interested in working toward the establishment of a permanent national research in English.

Fee States School Needs for Missoula

Increase in Enrollment of About 120 Pupils.

According to Ira B. Fee, superintendent of school in Missoula, and who is now on the summer school faculty in the Education department of the University, provisions must be made for a larger budget of Missoula schools at the next meeting of the finance and budget committee, as there is an increase in enrollment of about 120 pupils over the preceding term, and that will necessitate an increase in the teaching corps.

The enrollment last year was 2,685 pupils as compared with 2,565 for the preceding year. In order to avoid congestion, at least three more rooms must be ready for occupancy by the first week in September.

A physical education director is being added to the teaching staff and two new coaching teachers, who are to be of general assistance in the district will be members of the next year's staff. These additions will necessarily add an amount to be cared for in the planning of the budget for the coming year.

MARY LAUX VISITS HAMILTON.

Mary Laux, assistant professor in the department of physical education; Mrs. Ed McClure and Mrs. J. Brice Harnden of Everett, Washington, journeyed to Hamilton Sunday afternoon to visit the parents of Mrs. Harnden.

They left Missoula Sunday morning and returned that same evening.

All who wish to take this trip must sign up before 4 p. m. Thursday.

Cost:

Corbin hall boarders—	
With own car	\$2.00
Without car	5.00
Others—	
With own car	\$3.00
Without car	6.00

'U.' Professors Study Fish In Flathead Lake

Shallenberger Has Made Inventions to Aid in Work.

Several of the faculty members of the State University are engaged in research work at Flathead lake which is under the direction of the University biological station located at Yellow Bay. Dr. R. T. Young is in charge of the work and he is assisted by Professors G. D. Shallenberger and C. W. Waters.

For some time these men have been making soundings to determine the different depths of the lake and so far the deepest water has been found to be 339 feet. The prime object for the scarcity of fish in the lake and to find out some method to improve fishing in those waters so that fish may be planted and thrive. The Montana fish and game commission is interested in the problem and it is their idea to improve conditions to the point where fish can be taken out in commercial quantities.

Whitefish Eliminated

Several years ago several million whitefish were planted in Flathead lake and at the present time only a small fraction of that number remains. The reason for the extermination of the fish is believed to be caused by a scarcity of food in the water for them to live on.

In connection with the study being made the University professors have had to take into consideration many different phases of the physical properties of the lake. They have studied the depths to which the light penetrates together with the temperatures and speed of the currents. Professor Shallenberger reports that at the present time they are constructing a machine to determine the speed of the currents. The machine will be finished in a short time and the work of constructing the instrument is being carried on by Professor Shallenberger here in his laboratory at the University. When the instrument is completed he will return with it to the lake and the men will proceed with their work.

Water Freezing Cold

In taking the temperature of the water at the various depths a reversing thermometer is used. This thermometer is sent to the required depths by a cable and allowed to remain there for several moments. A messenger, which is a lead weight, is then sent down the cable to release a catch on the thermometer which turns the thermometer completely over so that when it is drawn back through the warmer water the reading will not change. The temperature, it was found at the 300-foot level to be only 4.2 degrees centigrade, which is only four degrees below freezing.

Professor Shallenberger said that Mr. Graham, famous bacteriologist from the University of Wisconsin, is co-operating with the Montana professors in their study of the lake conditions.

Shallenberger's Inventions

In the interview with Professor Shallenberger Monday he said, "In order to carry on this study of the intricate complexities in determining the reasons why fish do not

(Continued on page four)

N. P. Offers Summer Rates to the East

Short limit summer excursion fares are being offered over the Northern Pacific railway from Montana points to the Atlantic seaboard. Tickets are routed going and returning over the same route and stopovers are allowed within limit at regular 10-day stopover points.

The reduced rates are a fare and one-half for the round trip and tickets will be on sale Saturdays only to August 31. The return trip may be made within a limit of 30 days from the date ticket is purchased.

PROFESSORS GO FISHING

E. M. Hopkins and Payne Templeton, faculty members of the University went on a fishing trip up the Blackfoot over the week-end.

HEAVY REGISTRATION EXPECTED FOR SECOND THREE-WEEK TERM

Fact That Many Public Schools Did Not Close Until After First Term Began Thought to Have Hurt Registration.

A slow, but steady gain in registration figures for the University summer session has taken place during the last week, it is indicated by reports from the president's office. The total number registered last night was 412. This is approximately 35 less than were registered last year for summer school.

Many students registered late this year, and it is probable, because of the fact that many of the public schools did not close until after the first term of the summer session opened, that there will be a comparatively heavy registration at the beginning of the second term which opens July 8.

The figures given out from the president's office show that there are 109 men students, an increase

Missoula City Band Entertains Summer Session Students

Band Has Made a Custom to Give A Concert Each Summer.

The Missoula city band appeared in concert at the University oval last Monday evening. They gave a varied and interesting program which met the approval of a good crowd of music lovers.

It has been a custom for the Missoula city band to give a concert for the summer school students at the University each year. The concert started promptly at 7:30 and under the direction of George Lawrence, the following pieces were played:

March, "Valiant Youth"	King
Medley Selection, "Ace High"	Brookton
Popular, "Weary River"	Yager
Overture, "The Wanderer"	King
March, "Majestic Swing," G. Smith	Selection, "Prince of Pilsen"
Luders	
Romance, "Water Lilies"	St. Clair
Popular, "Marie"	Berlin
Overture, "Blue Ribbon"	
Russell Alexander	
March, "Stars and Stripes"	Sousa

Merriam Discusses "John Brown's Body" In English Lecture

Many Attend Talk Given This Morning at Little Theater.

Professor H. G. Merriam talked on Stephen Vincent Benet's "John Brown's Body" at the regular Thursday morning English department lecture held this morning at the Little theater. A good sized crowd attended the lecture, to which the public is invited. Professor Merriam is chairman of the English department.

Benet's "epic poem" of John Brown's insurrection and the Civil war has attracted international attention during the last year. It has won one literary prize for the best book of poetry for the year.

The story takes in a wide stage and tells of several families, one on the northern and one on the southern side in the war. Other phases are also presented, all in verse.

In his lecture this morning, Professor Merriam sketched the story and presented an analysis of the book.

DORNBLAGER FIELD ONCE SERVED RED-SKINS FOR CAMPING GROUND

Named for Paul Logan Dornblaser, Grizzly Star, Killed in France October 8, 1918.

Dornblaser field—it seems so little to a lot of us but that little plot of ground that rests so quietly, during the summer months, at the foot of Mount Sentinel, has had many a hard-fought battle.

It was not long ago that on that same piece of ground watched by Sentinel, Indians came and pitched their camp, hunted for a while and then passed on. Then came the transformation. In 1898 the ground that seemed to be asleep was suddenly aroused and the first athletic field was started. The same year the first football game was played.

over the number last year, while there are 303 women students.

There are 152 men students in the University this summer of whom 25 are men and 127 women. The former students total 230 and these are divided with 84 men and 176 women.

Students are still registering for the first term of summer school and it is altogether possible that there may be 10 or 15 more within the next week.

Figures show that there are about 400 who have started registration. If registration runs true to form, about 30 of these, for various reasons, will not finish registration. There are also many who have not paid fees or who have not yet had petitions of various kinds acted on by faculty committees.

Brown, Dramatic Critic, Will Talk On Stage Craft

Lecture Is Set for Five O'Clock Today in Art Room.

"History of the Stage," will be the subject of a lecture by John Mason Brown in the Art department in Main hall at 5 o'clock this afternoon. Mr. Brown's talk will be in connection with an exhibit of stage settings and costumes he has arranged and which will be on display throughout the week.

There will be a tea in the department from 4 to 5 o'clock to which students and faculty are invited. Brown's talk will immediately follow.

John Mason Brown appeared in Missoula during the spring session under the direction of the Drama study group of the American Association of University Women and the Montana Masquers. He was on a lecture tour of the west at the time.

Mr. Brown is an authority on the theater, having attended practically every first night on Broadway for the last five years. He was trained in the theater at Harvard, in the "47" workshop. There he studied the theater from every angle; directing, acting and producing.

He has made a special study of the early history of American drama, a little known field, which he covered in his lecture here. He has also compiled accounts of the great Shakespearean traditions of the stage, that have varied with every great actor from Burbage to John Barrymore.

The Soviet Theater.

The theater of Russia has been written about a great deal, but never the Soviet theater that is growing up beside the Moscow art theater that made Stanislavsky famous. In this movement is seen the epitome of the symbolism and selective realism of the expressionistic story. Mr. Brown has an intimate knowledge of this little known drama group and has translated several of their one acts into English. These plays will be a part of a book which will soon be released.

One of the most progressive theatrical trends in Europe is that of the black curtained stage of Germany. Mr. Brown has studied their great mechanical stage, horizon domes and movable prosceniums. He is an associate editor of the Theater Arts magazine, and is a staff lecturer at the American Laboratory Theater in New York.

Alderson and Scott Leads In First Play

Angus Well Pleased With Cast That Has Been Selected.

Mary Irene Scott, Lewistown, and Charles Alderson, Bozeman, have been selected to play the leading parts in "Mary Mary Quite Contrary," a four-act comedy by St. John Ervine, which will be presented in the Little Theater, on the campus, Tuesday and Wednesday, July 23 and 24.

Tryouts for parts in the production were held during the past week and William Angus, director of dramatics reports that a wealth of unusual talent competed.

"There are a number of fine parts in 'Mary Mary Quite Contrary,'" Angus said, "and I am well pleased with material which turned out. The play is very well cast and I have every reason to look for a most successful performance."

The cast of "Mary Mary Quite Contrary," is composed entirely of veterans, many of whom have appeared on the Montana campus. Charles Alderson who is cast as Sir Henry Considine, is president of the Montana Masquers, local dramatic society and has played leading parts in productions during the last two years and during the last summer session.

Helen Flemming, who will play Sheila, has appeared in campus productions and has attended the Cornish school in Seattle.

William Neigheron has had prominent parts in major Masquer plays the past school year.

Mrs. R. C. Line has been seen in many roles here and has taken part in Little Theater productions elsewhere.

Mary Irene Scott is appearing on the campus for the first time but comes highly recommended.

John F. Sasek, who will be seen as Hobbs a difficult part, is from the State Normal college at Dillon. Sasek has had leading roles in the dramatic club plays at Dillon for two years.

D. Kenneth Young was a member of the dramatic club at Georgia Tech, and has played some difficult parts there. His notices are very favorable.

THE CAST

Mary Westlake	Mary Irene Scott
Sir Henry Considine	
Charles Alderson	
John F. Sasek	
Geoffrey Considine	
D. Kenneth Young	
Sheila	Helen Flemming
Mrs. Considine	Mrs. R. C. Line
Rev. Canon Peter Considine	John Erickson
Miss Mimms	Martha Rose McKenzie
Mr. Belby	William Neigheron

Casting Class Will Be in Bonner Park

Summer Session Students Invited To Attend.

Jack Boehme and Roger Cummings of the Boehme-Cummings company will conduct a casting class again this summer. However, instead of being on the oval as it was last year, it will be at the wading and casting pool in Bonner park. Any University students, men or women, are welcome to attend. Instruction will start next week and will probably be given two evenings a week.

A casting club is being organized with 33 members so far. Members will have the use of the club house which has just been completed, and of the targets. The dues will be \$3 a year.

A three-day tournament is being planned for August 9, 10 and 11. Representatives are expected from Los Angeles, Oakland, San Francisco, Palo Alto, Seattle, Tacoma, as well as many from Montana and Idaho towns. There will be two classes of events, those who have never cast before being in Class B, and those who have, in Class A. Missoula will have only three class A representatives, Mr. Cummings, Boehme, and W. E. Schreiber, of the physical education department of the University.

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Grades for Spring Quarter Are Ready For Distribution

Handbooks for students who attended school during the spring quarter will be ready to hand out at the registrar's office today, according to Miss Lucille Jamieson, assistant registrar.

The handbooks will have attached grades for the spring quarter. Clerks in the registrar's office are now busy attaching grades to handbooks so they can be mailed out to students all over the state. These will probably be sent out later this week.

Those who have any fines of any kind may not receive their handbooks till the money has been paid.

Open Book Shelf in Library Has Number Of Interesting Books

May Be Checked Out of Reading Room by Students.

Upstairs in the reading room of the Library is to be found what is called the Open Book Shelf. Here is a helter-skelter collection of books which have been picked for their interesting reading. Students may read them in the library or check them out as they would any other book.

Some of the books on the shelf are: "Our Polar Flight," by Amundsen and Ellsworth; "Tar," by Sherwood Anderson; "A Chinese Mirror," by Ayscough; "Edge of the Jungle," by Beebe; "Hills and the Sea," by H. Belloc; "The Old Wives' Tale," by Arnold Bennett; "Anatole France Himself," by Brosson; "Limehouse Nights," by Burke; "Mysterious India," by Chauvelot; "The Revolt of Asia," by Close; "The Gay Nineties," by Culter; "Memoirs of a Midwife," by De la Mare; "The Return of Sherlock Holmes," by A. Conan Doyle; "If," by Dunsany; "Plays of Near and Far," by Dunsany; "Stamboul Nights," by Dwight; "Temple Bells and Silver Sails," by Enders; "This Side of Paradise," by Fitzgerald; "O Pioneers," by Willa Cather; "The Burning Spear," by Galsworthy; "Valiant Dust," by Gerould; "The Women of Shakespeare," by Frank Harris; "The Sun Also Rises," by Ernest Hemingway; "Kim," by Kipling; "The Plumed Serpent," by D. H. Lawrence; "Congo," by Lindsay; "Men, Women and Ghosts," by Amy Lowell; "Philip the King," by Massfield; "Confessions of a Young Man," by George Moore; "Pipfuls," by Morley; "The Flower of Old Japan," by Alfred Noyes; "The Informer," by O'Flaherty; "Suspended Judgments," by Powys; "White Nights," by Rubi; "Out of the Flame," by Osbert Sitwell; "The Hill of Vision," by James Stephens; "The Three Lovers," by Frank Swinnerton, and "Harmer John," by Hugh Walpole.

Phillips, Stone Talk.

After luncheon in Pattee campus Dr. Paul C. Phillips of the department of history spoke interestingly regarding pioneer adventures of explorers who have contributed to the development of this region. In particular Dr. Phillips presented interestingly the traits and characteristics of the Indian inhabitants of the western valleys. The Stone introduced Paul Bunyan the hikers, sketching the career of the greatest lumberman of all ages presenting some of his interesting associates.

The post-prandial program included, the party returned to campus by automobile. There was

(Continued on page three)

C. Stimpson, Former Instructor, Visited

Claude Stimpson, former instructor at the University, was visitor to the campus during a past week. He stayed here only a few days and is on his way to Palo, Mont., where he is to spend three weeks with his mother.

Mr. Stimpson will return to University of Chicago this year to conclude his study for a Ph.D. economics. He taught in Knoxville at Galesburg, Ill., last year when he finishes at the University of Chicago this year he will go Western Reserve as an instructor in economics.

Mr. Stimpson was heartily welcomed by many of his old friends and he would have liked to have made his stay here longer but circumstances prevented.

Sixty Climb Up Sentinel, Saturday Trip

Trail Talks Are Made by Clapp, Severy, Stone and Phillips.

More than 60 enthusiastic students participated in the first of the 1929 week-end excursions Saturday, climbing to the top of Sentinel and then drifting down to south slope of the mountain in Pattee canyon, where luncheon was served at the forks of the creek. It was the most satisfactory opening of the hike season that has been recorded since the excursion program was inaugurated.

Campus Altitude 3225 Feet.

The start was made from University hall at 8 o'clock. Before hitting the trail, Director Severy gave some general instructions as to the conduct of the summer excursions and President Clapp explained the use of the aneroid barometer in measuring altitude. The U. S. G. S. benchmark at the tower was read; this fixes the campus altitude at 3225 feet.

Up the Switchback.

The ascent of Sentinel was made by the switchback trail, with brief stops for the customary trail talk. President Clapp explained the general geologic features of the region using the valley and its mountain background as an illustrative map. There was a halt at the old mine where Dr. Clapp went more into detail concerning mineralogy. Some of the party went down into the shaft with the president.

Severy Talks.

Professor Severy, using plants gathered along the trail, talked interestingly of the botany of the region. At the summit Dr. Clapp spoke further upon the general geology of the valley, pointing out the distinctive ranges and the tendencies of glacial action in defining the topography of the western slope. Dean Stone outlined the history of the valley and its trail. The day was fine and it was possible to trace clearly the scenes outstanding events in the story western Montana.

"Flowers Abundant."

On the western slope of mountain, the botanists found rich field for their collection; the flowers were abundant and varied; some unusual specimens were found and the display of vegetation was impressive even to those who were not directly interested in the scientific phase of plants and flowers.

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FIRST E TO Kaimin

Friday during the Summer
by the Associated Students of the Uni-
versity of Montana.

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

SAM GILLULY Editor
Esther Hart Associate Editor
Harold Joyce Associate Editor
Doug Hutchinson Associate Editor
Douglass H. Thomas Business Manager

Light, Stranger.

THE Montana latchstring hangs just as free, these days, as it did in the sixties. The historic salutation of early Montana is yet in vogue—"Light, Stranger, and rest your saddle." Which means that, no matter who you are and no matter from where you come or where you're bound, you are cordially welcome to what we have. If you don't see what you want, ask for it. If it is in camp, it will be forthcoming. The resources of the University are entirely at the service of those who are Montana's visitors. Montana is rather proud of herself, and she wants sojourners to know for themselves that there is ample justification for that pride. So light, Stranger, and rest your saddle. Incidentally, it is hoped, you'll find rest and relaxation for yourself.

Sizing Us Up.

AT the conclusion of last Saturday's week-end trip, one visiting student inquired as to the best equipment for the remainder of the outing program. He declared his intention of going on all the trips. "I went on this first one just through curiosity," he added. "I had not given any serious thought as to the real significance of the trips. What I really wanted to see was a university president as a human being. I have been on half a dozen campuses and until Saturday I had never seen a president unbend. The experience was delightful. To meet a col-

lege president on the level was worth all the summer to me. You do not list in your advantages here what seems to me to be one of your greatest assets—your president. I want to know him better and, as a result of the Saturday hike, I want to know more of your country—I'm going on all the trips. Where can I get an outfit like that which Dr. Clapp wears? That seems about right to me."

That's one phase of life at the University of Montana. As the summer weeks go by, visiting students will understand why it is that the Montana spirit is so strong. There are a good many universities which have more buildings and finer equipment than Montana has, but there is not one which has a president who is in the Clapp class.

Extra-Curricular.

ALL year there is much to be gained on the Montana campus which is not included in the stated curriculum. Especially is this true during the summer quarter. The location of the University, the history and associations of its environment and the intimate personal contacts which are possible here—all these combine to afford opportunity to the summer quarter student to learn something more than is given in class and lecture and laboratory.

The Kaimin urges the summer students to take advantage of these opportunities to the fullest extent possible. Perhaps and probably the showing in credits and grade points at the end of the quarter will not be as great as if the student had taken the maximum number of listed courses permitted, but it is certain that there will be a credit which is not registered which, it is not impossible, will ultimately be of greater worth than the record which appears upon the grade report.

The three-term arrangement of Montana's summer quarter makes it possible for a visiting student to do a considerable amount of "browsing" which is sure to be helpful in the long run.

And now one must be a listener in swimming courses in order to swim. Perhaps a loud speaker should be installed in the plunge for the benefit of the class.

Society

TEA TODAY.

A summer session tea will be held in the North hall parlor from 4 to 5 o'clock today. All summer school students and townspeople are invited.

BRIDGE PARTY ENJOYABLE.

A large crowd enjoyed the bridge party in North hall parlor Tuesday evening. Miss Kathleen Peacock won the prize for the ladies. The men's prize was won by Harry Adams. Another party will be held next week at the same time.

LEAVES FOR EUROPE.

Mrs. Louise Arnoldson, assistant professor of foreign languages on the campus, left Missoula last week en route to France where she will spend her year's leave of absence from the University. Mrs. Arnoldson has planned to study in the University of Paris, taking special work for a higher degree if time will permit. Her vacation periods will be spent with friends in Touraine and Morges, Switzerland. She also planned to take trips through Northern Italy and in Spain.

DANCE TOMORROW.

An informal dancing party will be held Friday evening in the parlor of North hall for all summer session or University students. It is under the direction of Miss Ann Reedy, social director.

HANAWALT-FROHLICHER.

Miss Vera Ruth Hanawalt, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Hanawalt, of Bakersfield, California, and John C. Frolicher of Missoula were united in marriage last week at a pretty wedding ceremony which took place at the ranch home of the bride's parents near Bakersfield. Rev. Mr. Hanawalt, the bride's father, read the marriage service. Only the immediate family and a few intimate friends of the couple were present.

Mrs. Frolicher is a graduate of Whittier college. She also received a Master of Arts degree from Mills college. Last year she was a student at the University here during the summer session. She has been prominent for the last few years in California amateur dramatic circles.

Mr. Frolicher has contributed work to the Frontier. He is a former student here and now a member of the editorial staff of the Missoulian-Sentinel.

PHI DELTA PARTY.

Members of Phi Delta Theta fraternity were hosts at their annual house party held at Hiawatha lodge on Wild Horse Island in Flathead lake recently. More than eighty hosts and their guests enjoyed the week-end which was spent with fishing, riding horseback, swimming, boating and dancing leading the amusements with a treasure hunt a feature of the entertainment.

PRATER-ALLEN.

Word has been received by friends in the city of the marriage of Miss Edith Prater and Roy Allen of Butte, former State University students, at a ceremony performed at the bride's home in Billings, last Saturday afternoon, June 15. The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. F. W. Boyd, as matron of honor, and Miss Ann Jones. Ronnie McDonald of Big Timber, also a former student at the State University and a fraternity brother of the groom, was the best man.

Following a honeymoon trip to the coast, Mr. and Mrs. Allen will make their home in Billings.

Miss Lucille Smith of Great Falls and Miss Olive Nash of Butte, who were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Davis, 619 Beckwith avenue, over the week-end, have returned to their homes. Misses Smith and Nash are regular students at the University.

Miss Katherine Fleming has returned to Missoula from Seattle, where she has been attending the University of Washington. She will spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger J. Fleming at the Palace hotel. Miss Fleming is a member of the Delta Gamma sorority.

Miss Caroline Wickes, who has been teaching in high school at Granger, Washington, during the past year, has returned to spend the summer in Missoula with her parents.

SPOTTSWOOD TEA.

Miss Lenita Spottswood entertained at a tea Tuesday afternoon at her home on 910 Gerald avenue. Thirty-five guests were present, including sorority sisters and out-of-town guests.

FORMER STUDENTS MARRIED.

Anabelle Rogers of Great Falls and Kenneth MacPherson of Deer Lodge, former University students, were married last Thursday in Great Falls. They were in Missoula a few days this week on their

MONTANA

A Pilgrim Sings Her Hosannas.

When your morale is about devastated reading on June exam papers that:

1. Gerrymandering is dividing up a state by men who have queer shapes.
2. The covering of the brain is a set of convulsions.
3. A vacuum is a large empty place where the Pope lives.
4. The blizzard is the inside of a hen.
5. Cartridges in the legs may stiffen to make shooting pains—

And you're all nervous up trying to explain why they call it a shipment when it goes in a car, and a cargo when it goes in a ship—

And you know all too well how many fights there are in a scrap-book—

Emulating Mr. Bok.

And you've been primly leading the Edward Bok sort of life for a perfect lady, preserving the proper expression when the wife of the school board member told you dancing was kindergarten for hell—

And you're so tired of being the lost and found column of the home—

And about worn out registering the decorum that goes with stylish rather than human English, you've about made up what mind you have left to make up that you're an idiot not to ape the gas meter; it toils not, but gosh, how can it spin!

BUT with you money is such a shy bird, incessantly on the wing; and you can scarcely afford to have ignorance extracted even if all the best people are imposing themselves—

And the memory is bleak of last summer's school in the East, where the well-known latchstring was regarded as so much crepe on the door—

And So She Arrived.

But any time you COME TO MISSOULA!

And you meet that tight greeting of the West, sure death to the hand. And President Clapp is a real gentleman of the outdoors, without pompous or consequential manner, affable, and with the simplicity of the truly great—

Then you read in the Kaimin that Dr. Clapp cautions against averlooding the program—the first harbinger of such cheer you've ever encountered—

And you invent as many excuses for getting outdoors as there are feats by Paul Bunyan—

And you sleep as if you had a blameless conscience, or none at all; and the only thing that can wake you up in the morning is a ten-horsepower Ingersoll—

Johnny's Health Rules.

And you see Johnny's three rules of health: Eat much; drink all you can! avoid bursting—

Then in spite of ineptness you essay to climb Mount Sentinel; and as the sparkling panorama unfolds, you feel miles of smiles rising within you, and you feel you MUST make a speech of some sort extolling Montana—

Salads, Beans, Pickles, Etc.

And ensconced in Pattee Canyon behind about a quart of potato salad, baked beans, pickles, burnt coffee, doing justice to everything with efficiency; and you learn there's still ice cream with huge slabs of chocolate cake—all for 40 cents with transportation back included (you've paid \$8 a day in Colorado for less)—

And you begin to realize that when you stop fooling yourself, wisdom starts; and really are alive to the richness in nature as well as in reference books—

Isn't It Grand!

That's how it looks to those from Missouri, where although the Red Haw is now by acts of legislature the official flower, the finest flower of the state still remains the heehaw.

WORKING ON THESIS.

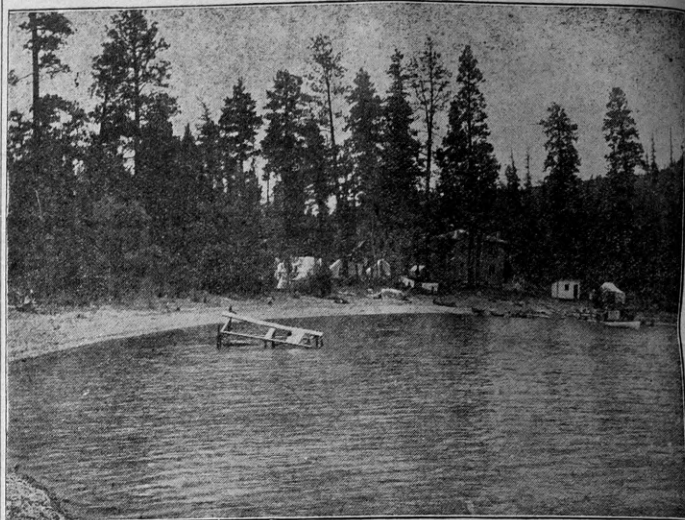
Howard A. Gray who received his M. A. degree here last summer, has just completed his studies for a doctor's degree at Columbia and is now working on his thesis.

honey-moon. Mr. and Mrs. MacPherson intend to make their home in Deer Lodge, where Mr. MacPherson is connected with the city attorney's office. Mr. MacPherson received his law degree at the State University several years ago.

'21 GRADUATE MARRIED.

Miss Ruth Jarl, a University graduate, was married to Everett Webster Heule of Superior, Wis., at the home of her parents in Great Falls last Wednesday afternoon. Miss Ruth Afterbach and Irving Heule, a brother of the groom, were the attendants.

Mrs. Heule is a graduate of the State University with the class of 1921 and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Mr. and Mrs. Heule will make their home in Great Falls where Mr. Heule is associated with the O. M. Corwin company of Minneapolis with headquarters in Great Falls.



Flathead Biological Station Where Research Work Is Being Done

Youth on the Bookshelf

BY SOPHIE L. GOLDSMITH.

(Editor's Note: Credit for this article goes to Miss Goldsmith and to the June 12 issue of the Nation from which it is reprinted.)

Some time ago, in the Survey Graphic, an article by Leon Whipple appeared, the first sentences of which were delightfully provocative. They ran as follows: "I personally have never met a grown-up, even in a museum. Nor have I found one described in a catalogue or stuffed in a museum. The people I have discovered posing as grown-up to impress their friends or scare their children were fakes; they knew rather less about life than a rural idiot."

Although it is unfair to lift these sentences from their context, I hope Mr. Whipple will forgive the apparent vandalism in view of the fact that his attitude in both salutory and consoling to those of us interested in the reading done by people of high-school age. Their demands in reading matter are the demands of their years; but they prefer to gratify them, and can often satisfactorily do so, by means of books written by and for those legendary existence Mr. Whipple challenges. Frequently they ignore even the most tactful of high-school lists—lists which grow more intensive and intelligent as this condition is generally recognized—to seek their own answers to their own questions.

Foremost among these questions is: How do other people grow up? "A Little Boy Lost" by W. H. Hudson, "Cambridge Tea" by Rebecca Lowrie, and "Epepsis" by Barbara Newhall Follett give aspects of early childhood in a manner infinitely removed from the patronizing tone once inflicted upon a helpless generation. "A Little Boy Lost" is already a classic, and such needs little comment. "Cambridge Tea" is an unusual record of a child growing up in a small Western town. A sensitive girl, keenly alive to impressions and conceptions of life, feels at once an identity with the writer, and will appreciate the distinction of the book.

"Epepsis" is one of the very few stories written by a child which will appeal to other children—even those considerably older than the writer. Almost a fantasy, this description of a personality eternally slipping away from the restraining hands of its elders will touch a responsive chord in the experience of many young people. "Bambi" by Felix Salten is, among other things, a vivid record of growing pains and growing pleasures, personified in the life of a deer. More familiar titles, and books which take their heroes and heroines through school and youthful experiences, are Hugh Walpole's "Jeremy" and "Jeremy at Crale," "Emmy Lou" by George Madden Martin, "The Varmint" and "The Prodigious Hickey" by Owen Johnson, "Stalky & Co." by Kipling, "Tom Sawyer" and "Huckleberry Finn" by Mark Twain, and Booth Tarkington's "Penrod." These are, indeed, so familiar, and so many others follow inevitably in their wake, that in an article such as this it would be unnecessary to include them at all did it not seem impossible to give any idea of the demands and loves of high-school people without their aid. Whether they were, originally, written for such an audience, is a question. They have certainly been wholeheartedly appropriated.

Novels such as "The Bent Twig" by Dorothy Canfield and "The Girls" and "So Big" by Edna Ferber also discuss how people grow up, although from a more mature and analytical point of view than the books suggested above. Beginning with the early years of their characters, they trace their development through adolescence, stressing emotional growth. Other examples are "The Perennial Bachelor" by Anne Parrish, the prize-winning

Harper novel of a few years ago, which tells the story of a growing family in a peculiarly pungent and vivid manner. It dwells particularly on the life of the one member who, at the dying request of a mother selfish with the shortsightedness of the period, foregoes her own happiness for that of the family left in her charge. "The Rebel Generation" by Jo van Ammers-Kuller, a publication of this year, is a novel which brings vividly before eyes grown accustomed to it the price paid for woman's suffrage. "Mary Olivier" by May Sinclair, that intensive and sympathetic record of a growing girl, discusses her struggle to develop her talents in the face of the opposition of a conventional English home with a fervor which finds an echo in the heart of many young readers. "The Bonny Farm" of Ruth Suckow and "Moon Cal" by Floyd Dell show with especial clarity the development of boys in the face of their emotional and socializing problems. Not one of these books was written with high-school audiences in mind. Yet they are colloquial sagas which show their heroes and heroines passing through the throes of growth, and they interest young people as older ones are interested by "The Old Wives Tale" or "The Forsyte Saga" or Wells' "Marriage" or "Small Souls" by Louis Conquer or Thomas Mann's "Buddenbrooks."

Closely allied are books that answer the equally pressing question—What is it like to fall in love? These are of all times and all countries; in the case of love stories, old favorites often hold a strong place in the affections of young readers. "The First Violin" by Jessie Fothergill, the sentimentality of which is no drawback for the audience in question; "The Letters of Fraulein Schmidt and Mr. Anstruther" by Elizabeth; "The Light That Failed" by Kipling; Barrie's "Little Minister"; "A Kentucky Cardinal" by James Lane Allen; "The Beloved Vagabond" by W. J. Locke; "Peter Ibbotson" by Du Maurier—these books and many others are evocative not only of memories for older readers, but of absorbed interest on the part of younger ones. Done in the romantic manner of some thirty years ago, they are the predecessors of books which possess for adolescents the inimitable appeal which Milne has for children. Such works as "The Happy Hypocrits" by Max Beerbaum, "The Crime of Sylvestre Bonnard" by Anatole France, "The Haunted Bookshop" and "Parnassus on Wheels" by Christopher Morley, "Green Mansions" by W. H. Hudson, "Deirdre" by James Stephens, "Martin Pippin in the Apple Orchard" by Eleanor Farjeon, "An American Idyl" by Cornelia Stratton Parker, "The Bridge of San Luis Rey" by Thornton Wilder, all have a wealth of feeling and a beauty of style which make them indispensable additions to the libraries of young readers of both sexes who appreciate such qualities.

The fact that they do appreciate and demand the idealistic novel, however, makes them no less eager for more modern and matter-of-fact approaches to the subjects of love and marriage. "First Love" by E. M. Delaford and "Soundings" by Philip Gibbs present cool and detached studies of frustrated youthful emotion. These two books do not supply companion pictures of happy solutions which young people of high-school age demand by preference whether they admit it or not. "Charlotte Lowensold" by Selma Lagerlof, a love story with a Swedish background, is one of the modern books which gives, if not a radiant happy ending, at least a contented one. "The Happy Mountain" of Marjorie Chapman, which had the possible disadvantage of being written in dialect, is so sincere a story of a boy with a wonderlust and a girl who satisfies it that with

a little patience it is a good choice. "Her Knight Comes Riding" by J. V. A. Weaver is a story about everyday middle-class people, with the Great War used in an unusual way as a background for the love story. This is essentially modern, with the demands and expectations of today vividly presented.

In this connection, "Poor Little Fool" by Fulton Oursler may be mentioned. The subject of companionate marriage is, if we are to believe Judge Lindsey of deep importance to high-school people. If that be true, "Poor Little Fool," a sane and careful presentation of the subject in fiction form, is of more value than all the judge's eloquence. "Bad Girl" by Vina Delmar, the clinical details of which might bore if they did not repel older readers, has its place on the shelves of high-school readers to whom fiction appeals more than, say, the forbidden brochures of Mary Ware Dennett.

From "The First Violin" to "Bad Girl," with stops on the way at "The Rebel Generation" and "Martin Pippin," is indeed a tortuous path. But so, as we need not be told by the psychologists, is the emotional development of boys and girls. Nor are they concerned only with stories about imaginary people. The careers of certain real and interesting individuals offer equally satisfactory answers to their questions. Although hero worship is not openly acknowledged, the stories of people who have achieved a coveted place in the world of affairs are eagerly sought. The past year has seen the publication of "The Fourth Musketeer—The Life of Alexandre Dumas" by Jean Lucas-Dubreton. Certainly no author is more beloved by a great variety of young readers than is Dumas, and this biography is an appealing picture of the man who, when taunted with the fact that his father was a negro, answered good-humoredly, "My grandfather was a monkey." "Schumann-Heink, the Last of the Titans" by Mary Lawton will fascinate the legion for whom the operatic stage has an irresistible attraction. The description of a poverty of which few young Americans have any conception and of Schumann-Heink's youthful and well-justified faith in her own genius make this biography especially interesting. "The Life of Houdini" by Harold Kellok and "Florence Nightingale, A Lost Commander" by Mary Raymond Shipman Andrews reveal two picturesque, if widely contrasting, figures. "My Life Is In Your Hands" by Eddie Cantor, as told to David Freeman, proves anew that there is no story more interesting than that of the under-dog who wriggles, leaps, or fights free of his uncomfortable position. "Heldorado" by William Breakenridge presents a real sheriff who is just as entertaining as Messrs. Lasky's and De Mille's naive but somewhat limited creations. It is also the story of the transformation of the town of Tombstone under Breakenridge's regime. The fact that two elements are, in the case of biography, inextricably interwoven, brings us to a realization of the further fact that outstanding personalities are hardly distinguishable from their achievements.

Which is the more outstanding, Lindbergh or "We"? Among young readers personality is readily identified and merged with achievement; and, unless boys and girls are unusually analytical, their reading demands excursions into fields of achievement satisfied by the mass of adventure stories, real and imaginary, from "Charles Boardman Hawes, Stevenson, Melville and Conrad, Howard Pyle, John Masfield and Dumas, to Lindbergh and Amelia Earhart, Byrd, Beebe, Lawrence, and Count Luckner—to mention a few of the innumerable fascinating yarns of sea and undersea, air, forest, and desert.

That mythical grown-up, whose existence is scouted by Mr. Whipple, was observed some two years ago, with the help of Clarence Day's drawing in his "Thoughts Without

(Continued on Page 3)

DEAN OF MEN TALKS WAR PREVENTION

(Continued from page one)

of 1870 lived in the minds of the French and they watched Germany uniting and maintained an army of 705,000 men. Unemployment and unsettled economic conditions added their weight to Europe's many other woes.

Solution Looked For

"At length, the allied statesmen, realizing the very structure of their governments were tottering, began to look for a solution. England accepted a report by two Englishmen and an American which said Germany could not pay under the arrangements as they were at that time but that she had resources and could be made to pay a less arbitrary exaction. The Doves plan followed.

"Germany, who had been repeatedly refused a place in the league of nations where a chance to see their treatment would be more likely, was literally 'kicked into the league.' Not only the league of nations, but also the World Court began functioning in the handling down of just decisions. Disorders were righted and at least four hostilities entered into, were adjusted and arbitrated. Unwilling nations were forced into place and a general program of progress was aimed for.

Progress Made

"Disarmaments were undertaken, arbitration advocated, aggressive wars discouraged by treaty obligations among the various nations which threatened a general alignment against any country refusing to arbitrate, and a conscious effort toward the peaceful settlement of all perplexing questions was made. Thus material necessity, rather than idealism, forced the nations of the world to co-operate and act in harmony.

Nothing to Assure Peace

In closing Dean Miller declared "neither the League of Nations, the World Court, or the Kellogg peace pact could assure peace; all are steps in the right direction and the longer war is postponed the better foothold peace can obtain. With the realization that war does not pay, hostilities among nations will cease."

Preceding Dean Miller's discussion a group of three solos were sung by Miss Gladys Price who was accompanied by her mother. Miss Price is a graduate of the University.

A Summary of the News Events of the World for the Week

WORLD—

Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald and United States Ambassador Charles G. Dawes launched a new movement for the solution of the problem of naval disarmament, at Forres, Scotland, this week.

Mexican religious problems which resulted in wide spread controversy and bloodshed throughout the republic during the last three years, were settled this week by an accord between the government and representatives of the Holy See at Rome.

Spanish flyers missing.

NATION—

Secretary of Labor Wilbur, weary from two days of intensive inspection in the Boulder Canyon dam vicinity left Las Vegas this week for San Francisco, after promising the citizens of that city that work on the big dam in the Colorado river would begin as soon as final plans could be drawn and certain legal questions settled.

The Anti-Saloon League plans church drive in order to inculcate a love for prohibition plans.

President Hoover signs the Farm Relief bill.

Flathead chieftain welcomes gathering at official opening ceremonies of Yellowstone National park.

Congressional committee will investigate Lolo Pass highway according to word received from Lewiston, Idaho, this week.

Frenchtown observes St. Jean Festival day.

NOTICE.

The following people who are attending summer school have left no Missoula address on their registration cards. They are asked to report to the registrar's office as soon as possible and leave these addresses:

Kathleen Ashburner, Lucella Burkett, Don Franklin Marrs, Kenneth H. Moody, Mrs. LaVerne Palmer, Pauline Palmer, Elizabeth Reynolds, Marjorie H. Reynolds, Emerson Richardson, William C. Rowley, Ruth E. Schachter, Lewis Spaulding, Stella F. Stahl, John J. Stanley, Earl F. Sykes, Douglas Thomas, Neville C. Walker.

EMPLOYMENT

The Kaimin requests that heads of the schools and departments keep the employment bureau informed of any and all positions available to University students.

Students desiring employment for the summer are requested to leave their names with Miss Ann Rummell at the University Employment Bureau in Main hall.

At present the following jobs are open:

There is a job for a girl, for board and room.

Three jobs in downtown cafes, for board.

One job, taking care of a lawn, for room.

Many odd jobs are offered through the employment office, and a large number of the students increase their earnings in this way. Students interested should register with Miss Rummell at once.

DUDLEY-JOHNSON NUPTIALS

Word was received here this week of the wedding on June 14th of Miss Freda Dudley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dudley of Weiser, Ida., and Mr. Paul Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson, of Sheridan. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents in Weiser, Ida. Rev. Ashworth of the Episcopal church conducted the ceremony. Miss Nettie Hand of Ogden, Utah, and Maurice Andie of Los Angeles, Calif., attended the young couple. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Foster and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glasser, old-time friends of the family.

Mrs. Johnson has been a student at the University of Montana for several summers and the past year taught at the Prescott school in Missoula. Mr. Johnson attended the State college at Bozeman and is at present engaged in ranching near Sheridan. Both of the young people are descendants of early pioneers of the Ruby valley.

After the ceremony the couple left for a motor trip to western points. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will be at home near Sheridan after July first.

STRATTONS PARENTS.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Stratton are the parents of a daughter born Sunday. Mr. Stratton, a former student of the University, is connected with the Missoula Mercantile company. Mrs. Stratton is a senior in the Art department of the University.

'THE FRONTIER,' MONTANA'S LITERARY MAGAZINE, STILL RECEIVING CRITICS' PRAISE

Work Done by Northwestern and University Writers Is Nationally Known.



H. G. Merriam

"The Frontier," begun in a creative writing class of seven members in the fall of 1919, has developed until now it is attracting national attention. From being a University literary magazine it has been developed by Professor H. G. Merriam, head of the English department and editor, into a publication composed of verse, stories, essays and drama by authors in the Northwest region, from the Rocky mountains to the coast.

The policy of the Frontier, according to Mr. Merriam, is to publish only things that seem true and have real literary merit.

Although the Frontier cannot pay for contributions, it is getting the work of most of the best writers in the Northwest who give their work because they are interested in what the Frontier is doing.

Nationally Known.

The Frontier is being read by editors of national magazines and as a result several Frontier contributors have been asked to write for other magazines.

E. H. Taylor, an editor of the Country Gentleman, in a letter to Mr. Merriam states: "I want to tell you how much I enjoy reading the Frontier. It is one of the most interesting publications that comes to my desk and I have recommended it to a number of people living in the West. I might add, too, that I have gotten in touch with two of your writers, Davis and Hughes, and rather expect them to do some work for us later on."

The Frontier is issued four times a year and has a circulation of about 1,500 copies. It goes into 37 states and six foreign countries.

ROBIN HURT

But Oiled Road Will Be A Help to Drivers.

Wallowing in the Slough of Despond, Cock Robin was about to fall by the wayside. But Nelson Fritz, Montana's yell king, came along in time to release him and send Robin on his way, with new hope.

The bird had become mired in the oil newly applied to the campus oval and in its struggles to free itself had almost torn off its wing.

But it is an ill wind that blows no good. The grading and oiling of the oval driveway is an event in campus history. Before this event took place cars would bump around, increasing the vertical mileage considerably.

Now, however, we may look forward to a smooth road to knowledge. The driveway will be opened in about three days, according to T. C. Swearingin, head of the Maintenance department.

Montana Graduate Is Nationally Prominent

Dean Justin Miller of the University of Southern California addressed the annual conference of the National Prohibition association at the annual conference held in San Francisco yesterday. He said that "Failure of the prohibition law is proof that legislation will not accomplish social reforms."

Dean Miller referred to as a "nationally known criminologist" in the Associated Press dispatch, was one of the first graduates of the law school at the University of Montana. He graduated in 1913. Dean Miller has attained a high position in legal education and also ranks in the American Bar association as chairman of an important committee, that of criminal law and procedure.

If such is the case, why go to college at all? Why should not the students that graduate from high school go right into the business world, and climb up as so many of our capitalists have, or maybe start at the top, if there is enough influence on our side? Of course, it is sometimes doubtful whether such education pays, but the many failures in life, and the wages paid to college graduates surely shows that one who has higher learning gets the best out of life.

It can be granted that most students forget some of the minor subjects they carried while in college, but as a rule they do not forget the one aim in their lives. If such is the case, why should there be so many students with the ear marks of a higher education? There are some that can not be distinguished from those raised in the gutter, but there are many more than can be, so why try to prove such a question?—Daily Kansan.

TRAITORS TO TRADITION.

Traditions are only customs which run no chance of becoming habits. To follow tradition always requires a conscious effort, and while the training for the will is not to be despised, yet requiring such unnatural things is only another great big box-car full of hokum. (That may not be spelled correctly, but hokum by another spelling is still hokum!)

It's a modern superstition that we should tip our hat to the flag as if we were making obeisance to an idol, contrary to specific instructions from the good book. We shout courageous slogans and battle great and bloody encounters for the gain of Wall Street—and call such a tradition, patriotism. All that needs to be done is to declare war, and more young men trod the same endless roads with the same light shining in their eyes, and the same myth in their minds.

Here on the campus it is less serious as a rule, although the cry of war will leap frantically into staid classrooms and whisk away the best of the lot. But ordinarily our traditions are only such little, needless things as a rule that we shouldn't date at games, when the co-eds are just as enthusiastic and just as hearty rooters as anyone else; and such nonsense as restricted smoking areas and the bunch of "thou shalt nots" or "thou shalt nots" which have been enforced through a mean little trick of labeling them "Traditions." Then, you see, if you break them you are a traitor . . .

whereas if you break the rule to the same effect you would be nothing more than a traitor of the other countless lawbreakers. It's a smooth system . . . and pretty darn clever.

—Daily Northwestern.

Bolton, Here In '15, Is Doing Good Work

Professor Heads Psychology Department at Temple University.

Dr. Thaddeus L. Bolton, who served as professor of psychology at the Montana University for several years during the administration of Dr. A. B. Craighead, 1914, 1916, and who is now head of the psychology department of Temple university at Philadelphia, is conducting a research investigation on the relationship of fatigue, diet and the efficiency of the modern business girl.

Four groups of five girls each are being studied with a view of determining to what extent the fatigue incident to normal office activities affect their speed and accuracy at various hours of the business day, and to what degree both fatigue and any consequent impairment of efficiency can be minimized by the timely eating of energy foods. The girls are all either skilled stenographers or clerks, and are between the ages of 19 and 29.

Reducing Believed Harmful

Back of the present investigation, Dr. Bolton said, lies the growing belief on the part of employers that extreme reducing diets resorted to by large numbers of feminine workers are responsible not only for frequent absences due to illness, but for lessened and poorer quality of work while in the office. Such diets, he believes, fail to provide the energy and stamina needed to meet the continued strain and daily exactions of modern business.

Because sugar is a highly concentrated carbo-hydrate or energy food, and is almost immediately absorbed, three groups of girls selected for the investigation are being served a mid-afternoon lunch having a high sugar content. The lunch is served to each of the groups on different days, and the schedule is arranged so that the work of those who are provided with the lunch on a given day can be compared with the work of those who go without the without the additional food. The fourth group known as the control group, is not provided with the additional food, and serves as a further basis of comparison.

A Superstition

If you are superstitious or a believer in the "Weegee" board, Craig hall is no place for you. There is a ghost which makes its home there. Or at least so a few girls who lived there when Craig hall was a girls' dormitory are convinced.

The Craig hall ghost is another tradition of the Montana campus; but it is one that lives in the shadow of tragedy. The legend is, and it is a true one, that several years ago a girl living in the dormitory fell down the elevator shaft. That night, her sense of humor getting the better of her, another co-ed saw her chance for some fun.

Naturally everyone living at Craig at that time was at a nervous tension. This unnamed co-ed dressed herself in a sheet and glided through the darkened halls, moaning and wailing, and announcing she was the ghost of the dead.

Her joke was too realistic, and caused a panic. Some girls fainted, others became hysterical, while still others were compelled to leave school for the quarter to recuperate from the shock.

That is the factual explanation of the tragic tradition. But there are a few who still have a creepy feeling about the affair. So if you are "a believer," you'd just better tip toe about Craig hall.

Nagging Impairs Digestion.

London, Eng. — (IP) — Nagging ruins the digestion, according to Dr. Bernard Hollander, who recently addressed the South Police Ethical Society here.

"One is just as likely to have dyspepsia from the nagging of a wife or husband as from gastric ulcer," he said. "Often it is not real misfortune which disturbs the health, but the trifling nothings, the petty annoyances, the pin-pricks of life which cause emotional reactions and by their constant repetition produce nervous exhaustion."

"Anxiety emasculates its victims; faith, hope and courage assist in strengthening the body."

"The man of violent temper gives himself a dose of poison just as much as if he had swallowed one. The toxin produced by fear, acting on the brain and sympathetic system is one of the most powerful poisons introduced into the blood."



Iron Mountains, Near Biological Station

Know Our Campus

Our campus with its scores of trees, shrubs and perennials is the result of a great deal of care and labor on the part of those who love our University and believe in it.

We urge you, new and old students alike, to visit every corner of our grounds and find, if you are able, an expression of goodwill and fellowship that we desire they should convey to everyone enrolled in our University.

Note, if you will, first, our oval surrounded by graceful elms. If these elms had the power of speech they would whisper to you the story of the struggles they have had against the mighty elements of these mountains. There have been days when it seemed they could not withstand the wintry blasts, but by careful pruning skillful hands have preserved them for us.

You have not seen the campus nor learned its secrets until you have paid a visit to our brave little ginkgo tree which grows apart from the others, just east of the Aber grove. Note its peculiar veining. It came to us from Japan and has been on our campus seven years. Perhaps it would complain against our severe winters could it speak. It is representative of a genus that flourished in the geological past and is the lone survivor of that genus which once had many species. It is a relative of the pines.

At the present the hawthorn is in its glory as it stands on guard near the entrance of Craig Hall. Others that are bringing color and fragrance to our campus now are the flowering crab at the left of the Chemistry building, the golden chain or laburnum at the rear and a little to the left of Main hall. It is interesting to note that this big tree with its myriads of golden chains is a relative of the pea family. The bridal wreath, mock orange and snowball, all of which are now in blossom, remind us that this is June.

But there are scores of others that will justly complain if we omit them. Have you seen them? They are the Norway maple, lodge pole pine, Norway spruce, Colorado blue spruce, native Engelmann spruce, Douglas fir, cutleaf or weeping birch, larch, poplars, which include the black cottonwood and

hybrid poplar, horse chestnut, oaks, of which there are three species, red, white and pinto; several species of green ash, juniper and the tamarix, a new tree just recently added to our campus.

The row of yellow pines that we pass through on our walks toward the river is known as Memorial Row. These pines stand as a memorial to the University men and women who gave their lives in the World War.

And it would not be fair to mention all these and not give a kindly word to the shrubbery that completes the picture. There is the barberry, with its bright red berries which stay on all winter, the flowering quince, spirea, arbutus,



CAMPUS TREES.

tae, lilacs, English privet, that forms our hedge at the rear of Main hall, and the forsythia, near the Library. And then the perennials, the peonies in front of Craig hall, and the columbines and oriental poppies west of the Library.

Look about you and find them. They are yours to enjoy.

HAVE YOUR HAIR CUT
To Your Own Liking at the
RAINBOW BARBER
SHOP
136 North Higgins.

TYPEWRITERS Rented

SPECIAL RATES to students on all makes

Underwood Agents
Woodstock Distributors

Lister Typewriter Service
112 East Broadway
PHONE 2457

LINEN STATIONERY
For Both Men and Women

SPECIAL
48 Sheets Flat Paper
40 Envelopes
Both for

49c

PUBLIC DRUG STORE
Florence Hotel Bldg.

A PORTABLE
for Summer School
and Vacation
Columbia Models
at \$15, \$25, \$50
Smith's Drug Store

Get those dirty shoes
cleaned today

We employ expert shoe
cleaners and shiners and
we know our services
will please you.

FALCON SHOE
SHINING PARLOR
119 N. Higgins

SUMMER STUDENTS CLIMB SENTINEL

(Continued from page one)
special praise for the lunch provided by Mrs. Swearingin and the prospect of a continuance of this menu through the summer's week-ends adds to the anticipation of enjoyment of the trips. Those who hiked Saturday were:

Gertrude Lamb, Frances Wassman, Constance Buckmaster, Serene Griffin, Helena McDonna, Neva Wing, Ruth Hostetter, Eddie Hostetter, Nellie Clayton, Sophia Dinsdale, Alda Beals, Sadie Claypool, Lawrence Nicolson, Dora Duke, Isabel McGeorge, T. E. Skalley, Ruth O'Keefe, Edith Harkins, Mary Jeffrey, Helma Hunter, Olga Pagel, Nell Larson, Dorothy Ferrell, Mabel Olson, Mary Farrar, Elizabeth Fowler, Myrtle Jevnager, C. M. Alexander, Gretchen Poland, Gertrude Zerr, Bertha Ellinghaus, Frieda Heinemayer, Ruth Ketchum, Myrtle Croberg, Ruth Branstad, Ralph Hagan, Harry Ross, C. T. Royals, Gladys Vikan, Mildred Mills, Grace Fellows, Eleanor Fellows, R. Morehouse, W. C. Paulson, Mrs. W. C. Paulson, Anne Chisholm, Helen Chisholm, Lulu Gerlinger, A. D. Hunter, Alice Branson, Mr. Max Daehler, Mrs. Max Daehler, Professors Severy, Thomas, Phillips, Clapp and Stone; with Lawrence Toner and Carl McFarland.

Varsity Boxers Sign For Arlee Fights

Men Who Featured Recent University Card Will See Action.

Bud Grover and "Mac" McNally are training to participate in the boxing card to be held in connection with the big annual Indian pow-wow in Arlee July 4th.

Grover and McNally fought each other in the main event of the M club tournament this spring quarter. Both are attending summer school.

Bud Grover will fight Sam Lang of Fort Missoula. Bud, who is also a track man, is conditioning his wind by taking laps on the track every morning. McNally will battle with Pollard.

Billy Dugal, formerly of the University, is also on the card.

Al Seely, a former student is getting in condition to battle with Paige of Somers in a fight at Kallispell on July 3rd.

Seely, who previously held an amateur title, has fought in the semi windups of two professional boxing exhibitions in Missoula.

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MONTANA GRADS ATTEND MEXICAN SUMMER SCHOOL

Violet Boileau, Lewis Campbell Leave for Summer In South.

Among those attending the summer school session of the University of Mexico at Mexico City this quarter are two graduates of the Montana School of Language, Violet Boileau and Lewis Campbell, who left Tuesday to join about one hundred other Americans at San Antonio, Texas.

From San Antonio the group will go to Laredo, then to Mexico City, to start school July 2.

The summer school of the national University of Mexico offers its foreign students an opportunity to study the Spanish language, history, art, and social conditions at first hand. The University itself is within a short distance of many of Mexico's historical spots and offers unlimited opportunities for those who attend. Like Montana, week-end excursions are planned for the students, leading to the surrounding territory.

In spite of the southern location, students are advised to outfit themselves with clothing which would be suitable for a northern United States spring. Mexico City is on a high plateau, and it is only after journeying toward the sea coasts that the lower altitude and hot weather are encountered.

Information regarding the National University of Mexico may be obtained from Professor B. E. Thomas, of the Spanish department.

COGSWELL PUBLICITY MAN

Andrew Cogswell, university graduate who has worked for the past year on the Daily Northwest in Missoula has left for Yellowstone Park to work as publicity writer.

YOUTH ON BOOKSHELF

(Continued from Page 2)

Words," wheeling a baby carriage from its shelter a precocious peered at the person wheeling. Should this article not have been in congenially linking those who are growing up with those who are presumed to have grown. I only repeat Mr. Day's own immortal lines:

Tender are a mother's dreams
See him plotting in his mind
But her babe's not what he seems
To grow up some other kind!

Isabelle Healy spent Sunday
Holland lake on a picnic party.



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THIRTY-FIVE.

The marks of a college education have been obliterated by the time a graduate becomes 35 years old, is the recent data given out by W. A. Nelson, president of Smith college. His observations were made in smoking compartments of pullmans.

Mr. Nelson is at the head of a girls' college, but does not give proof that his investigation included women, one of the important factors in the business life of the nation.

Fifty Summer School Students Expected To Make Trip To Seeley

Excursion Leaves Saturday, 9 o'clock; Follows Trail Lewis Took in 1804; Many Opportunities for Fishing, Swimming and Boating.

Perhaps the most popular of the summer week-end excursions is the trip to Seeley lake scheduled for this Saturday. The entire trip is made by automobile over good roads. There are no supervised hikes planned, but there will be fine opportunities for fishing, bathing and boating.

Party Leaves Saturday.
The excursion party will leave the campus at 9 o'clock Saturday morning on its trip up the Hell Gate Canyon to the mouth of the Blackfoot. For 40 miles this route follows the trail of Captain Meriwether Lewis to Sunset.

Lunch—And How!
Lunch will be served at 10:30 at the main logging camp of the Anaconda Copper Mining company. This lunch will be served at the lumberjacks' table, and is what is known as a "square meal." The lumberjack eats plain food but neither quality nor quantity is varied. Another little idiosyncrasy of the forest-worker is the fact that he will not remain long in one place if he is not served with a variety of desserts, in order that he may pick and choose, or, if the one strikes him, follow deep apple with peaches, after which partakes of a large helping of the food cake, and even top off with a quarter of large pie another variety. To eat a lumberman's meal is an education in itself. Students on this trip will be served in the manner of the lumberjacks. They will be guests of the Anaconda Logging company during the lunch, there will be inspection of the camp, and students will be allowed to witness logging operations on a large scale. Summer school students last year were greatly impressed by the work of the giant caterpillar tractors in moving the mammoth logs.

On to Seeley.
From the Anaconda camp, the trail follows Salmon lake to Seeley lake, a foot of Seeley lake, in the Boy out cabins. Saturday evening at Sunday will be spent at this point. Several boats will be at the disposal of the excursionists and one will be barred from the lake provided they possess a bathing suit.

Trail Talks.
Trail talks will be given by President C. H. Clapp, Professor J. W. Severy, and State Forester Rutledge Parker. Campfire talks will be given at the lake by President Clapp, Professor Severy and Professor B. E. Thomas.

On the return trip Sunday afternoon supper will be served on the bank of the Clearwater river, and the party will arrive in Missoula early Sunday evening.

A large enrollment is expected for the trip, and students who desire to take advantage of the excursion must be registered in the President's office before 4 o'clock today.

Wild Life For June Devoted To Yellow Bay
Six Montana Professors Contribute Articles to June Issue.

The Flathead Lake Biological Station is the theme of the June number of the Montana Wild Life magazine. The work at Yellow Bay is reviewed, with articles by six members of the University faculty.

"Flathead Lake—Millions of Dewdrops," by President Charles H. Clapp, is a description of the lake, geographical and geological.

"The Fishes of Flathead Lake," by Dr. M. J. Elrod, professor of biology, consists of a review of a study of the food of the fishes of the lake, undertaken in the summer of 1916, and a biological discussion of the fishes themselves.

"The Zoology of Flathead Lake," by R. T. Young, professor of biology, contains a review of the operation, methods, equipment, species of animals (with especial reference to fish and fish food, general discussion and conclusions).

Professor Young also contributed an article on "The Botany of Flathead Lake," a condensed summary of the work done at the Yellow Bay station by the late Dr. J. E. Kirkwood.

Professor G. D. Shallenberger, head of the Physics department, is the author of an article entitled "The Physics of Flathead Lake." In it he has combined a report of depth-measurements, light-penetration and temperature of the lake. He has also included a comprehensive depth-illumination table.

"The Chemistry of Flathead Lake" by Professor J. W. Howard, of the Chemistry department, is a study of the waters of Flathead lake from two standpoints: First, the dissolved gases and minerals which would affect the fish directly, and second, those which would affect the plant and animal life on which the fish feed. Professor Howard has incorporated several valuable tables into his report, showing the number of free cubic centimeters per liter of these minerals and gases, in water taken from different parts of the lake.

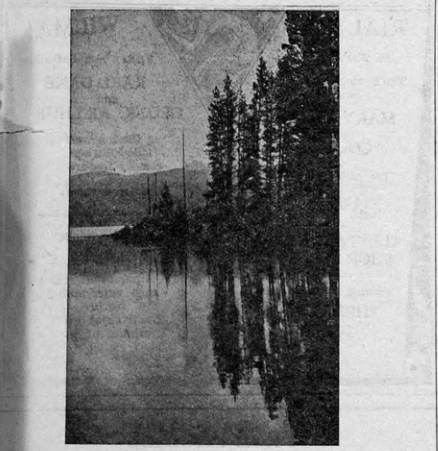
Montana Wild Life is the official publication of the State Fish and Game department, and is published monthly.

ATTEND CONVENTION OF ALPHA XI DELTA
Virginia Schwin, Gertrude Bailey and Jeanette Rotering attended an Alpha Xi Delta district convention in Seattle last week. Miss Schwin is president of the local chapter. Representatives from California, Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana were at the convention.

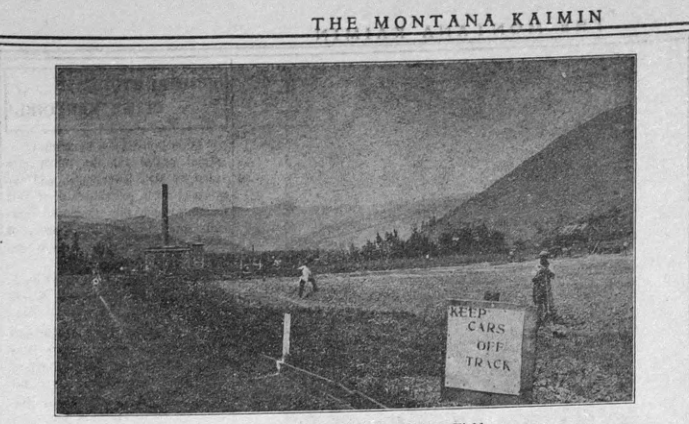
LEAVES FOR SEATTLE.
Charlotte Russett, law librarian, and her sister, Iola, are to leave for Seattle, Washington. They are to make the trip by auto. After visiting friends in Seattle they will journey to California.

MRS. SEDMAN'S DAUGHTERS ARE HERE FOR THE SUMMER
Virginia, who has been attending Wellesley, and Mary Elizabeth Sedman, who has been at Radcliffe, are in Missoula to spend the summer with their mother, Harriet Rankin Sedman, dean of women at the University. Mrs. Sedman has taken the Sigma Kappa house at 341 University avenue for the summer.

CAROL RANK HERE
Carol Rank, who graduated from the University in 1926 is in Missoula spending his vacation. He is now manager of a store in Conrad. He is a guest at the Phi Sigma Kappa house.



SEELEY LAKE, DESTINATION OF THIS WEEK-END TRIP



When Work Started On Dornblaser Field

Forestry Kaimin Is Dedicated To Former Head of Botany Dept.

Articles by Forestry and Logging Authorities Featured.

The Forestry Kaimin, a booklet issued annually by students in the school of forestry, is off the press. It contains a number of articles by forestry and logging authorities of the United States.

The staff of the paper is as follows: Editor, Kester Flock; business manager, B. C. Park; assistant editors, Fred Staat and Floyd Phillips; assistant business manager, Joe Kische.

The book is dedicated to Dr. J. E. Kirkwood, former chairman of the department of botany, who died last year. There is a tribute to him as a "true forester."

Numerous authorities and officials in the world of forestry have contributed articles to the Forestry Kaimin. Names of those outside of the school and the articles they have contributed, follow:

"Some Highlights in Range Livestock Business of Montana: Past and Present Trends," by Glenn A. Smith, assistant district forester in charge of the branch of range management, District No. 1, U. S. forest service.

"1906-1929, A Sketch in Two Parts—Then and Now," by A. D. Read, De Riddles, La., of the Long-Bell Lumber company.

"Some Notes on Forest Schools and School Curricula," by Dean T. S. Spaulding of the School of Forestry at Montana.

"Long Eared Angels," a short story, by Richard Delaney, former lookout on the Kootenai National forest.

"Sweden and Swedish Forestry," by Dr. C. A. Schenck, noted German forester, who has been a special lecturer at the Montana school for the past few years.

"One Hundred and Five Miles of Rapids," by J. B. Halm, reprinted from American Forests and Forest Life, the magazine of the American Forestry association.

"The Upper Mississippi Wild Life and Fish Refuge," by Harold W. Hicks, junior forester, United States bureau of biological survey. "All in a Day's Work," by L. A. Merryfield, forest ranger, Madison National forest. Merryfield is a former Montana student.

"Historic Landmark of the University Destroyed," related by Door Skeels, professor of forestry and director of the state forest nursery. This is a story of the old lookout on top of Mt. Sentinel.

There are also a number of articles by forest school students. Among these are "The Forest School of Nursery," by Carl F. Beall; "A Day With the Forest Service Air Patrol," by Jack Jost. Professor I. W. Cook of the Forestry school has an article on the new tractor given the school by the Caterpillar Tractor company.

There is also a division devoted to student activities. This includes a number of interesting cuts. It is headed "School Notes and the Doings of the Sons of Bunyan." There are stories on the Foresters' club; the Druids, forestry honorary society; the Foresters' hall, one of the winter quarter outstanding social events; the foresters' hike; the Forest school rifle club; a story of the Forest school radio broadcast; foresters in collegiate sports and an article on graduating foresters.

GOES TO HOT SPRINGS.

Miss La Verne Crocker, a graduate of the University this spring, was in Missoula several days this week visiting with friends. She drove from Idaho where she has spent the past week. From here she went to Hot Springs. She is accompanied by her mother.

Helen Gorton and Myrtle Gravo spent the week end in Kalispell, returning to Missoula Sunday.

Mildred Smith visited relatives in Superior over the week end.

Gillette Given Yale Scholarship
Former Montana Student Doing Design Work in East.

Arnold Gillette, famous Montana athlete, who graduated from the State University in 1928, is progressing rapidly in the field of stage design, according to a letter received by C. H. Riedell, fine arts professor, this week.

Arnold and his mother motored to New Haven last fall, where he has been attending Yale during the past year.

The following excerpts taken from his letter will be of interest to all who knew of his work at the University:

"Just the other day I learned that the faculty thought well enough of me and my work to award me a scholarship for the coming year which completely takes care of my tuition, no slight matter in this school. It's the assistant to the instructor in costume design. I've done rather nice work along that line and since school has been out I've designed, and with the help of mother, made thirty-six costumes for the Yale dramatic organizations here in town. The organizations did not only like them, the costumes, I mean, but they were good enough to warrant a write-up in the paper here that handled the review of the play.

"The job that I've landed for the summer will take me up into your old stamping grounds. I am to be the designer and art director of a New York stock company that plays there at Stockbridge for nine weeks this summer. By the way, stage design was one of the subjects that I finished this year there at school along with costumeing. I do think that getting that job is about one of the luckiest breaks that I've had up to this time. I'll learn more about the theatre from actual contact with the real thing than would be possible otherwise."

Gillette is a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He is best known at the University for his track work. Up until this spring he held the record in the Pacific Coast conference for the mile run and he still holds the two-mile record. He was an honor roll student and according to Mr. Riedell was one of his best students in art. The miniature theatre, now on exhibition in the Art department, was designed by him.

McFARLAND DOING THESIS.
Carl McFarland, secretary to President Clapp, is working on his thesis for an M. A. degree during the summer session. His thesis is entitled, "Comparison of the Administrative Organization of Montana with That of Other States."

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Students of Geology At Virginia May Visit

Twenty geology students from the Virginia Polytechnic institute may visit Missoula some time in July, it is indicated in a statement received by W. C. Peat, secretary of the Missoula chamber of commerce. The party is traveling by automobile.

A transcontinental field study of geology is being made by the students under the direction of Dr. R. J. Holden, professor of geology at the institute. The party plans to be at Cody, Wyo., July 4 and expects to be in Kalispell three days later so it will probably take a route through Missoula.

The party left Blacksburg, Va., last Saturday.

WORKING FOR M. A.

Margaret Booth, a graduate of the University, is attending summer school in order to complete her thesis for an M. A. degree. The subject of the thesis is "A History of the Mullen Road."

PROFESSORS WORK ON FLATHEAD LAKE

(Continued from page one)

thrive in Flathead lake, we have had to spend a great amount of time in the perfection and invention of new instruments with which we must work. I myself have invented an instrument to determine the amount of light that exists in the water of the lake. It is necessary to know the amount of light that penetrates so that we can again then determine its effect on the plankton life which is found at the different depths."

Station a Fixture

For many years the University has had on Flathead lake the biological station. The professors have had motorboats with which to travel about on the lake to make their observations and it is possible to combine pleasure with work. President Clapp is also interested in the work being carried on and he goes to Yellow bay whenever his duties will permit.

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ATHLETES BITE SAME DUST AS RED SKINS

(Continued from page one)

A True Sportsman.

Paul Dornblaser was as true a sportsman as ever wore a Grizzly uniform, and one of the greatest Grizzly stars of all time. Dorn in his last year was captain of the football team and his playing along with his cheerful personality and his earnestness are the things that linger longest in the memories of his friends.

On October 8, 1918, Dorn met the fate of a brave soldier, cut down by a German bullet. He died two days later at a base hospital. And as Gordon Squires says, "But although he lies buried in Flanders fields, he still lives in the memory of those who knew and loved him, and there will never be a more prominent name written in Grizzly history than that of Paul Logan Dornblaser."

Field Started in 1925.

The field which is now in back of Main hall was begun in 1925 and took the place of the old field. With the passing of the old field there also passed the memories of many hard-fought battles, some won and some lost, of deeds, some great and some small, but the one memory not obliterated was that of Dornblaser.

First Field in 1903

Old Dornblaser field was in service for twenty-eight years. In 1903 the old gymnasium, now the women's gym, was built and the quarter-mile track and baseball field. Professor F. D. Smith and Dr. M. J. Elrod, who selected the site for the first track, also selected the site on which the new track was built, but because there were no funds to finance resurfacing this area, which had been "skinned" to provide dirt to fill in around the new buildings, the track was laid out to the east of the new Women's gym, where the baseball field is now.

When the old field grew inadequate, plans for a new field were originated, and it was expected that the state would cover the expense.

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Help was refused, however, and a challenge was issued to the alumni by President Clapp. The alumni accepted the challenge and, under the name of the Alumni Challenge Field association, financed the construction of the new field. Work was begun in the spring of 1925 and that fall it was ready for the game between the Grizzlies and the Washington State Cougars.

Stadium Seats 7,000

The new stadium, which seats 7,000 people, is curved to permit a view of the entire straightaway. The bleachers are only 85 feet from the field, whereas 105 feet for the old. The first row of seats is raised five feet so that the view is not obstructed by persons entering or leaving the stadium. The straightaways on each side of the track are 350 feet long, while the one on the old track was only 110 feet. The new 220-yard straightaway is 35 feet wide.

MISS TRUMPER AT COLUMBIA

Miss May Trumper, former superintendent of schools, is attending Columbia. Miss Mina Potrahek, who was deputy superintendent under Miss Trumper, is also attending Columbia.



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