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6-22-1932

### The Montana Kaimin, June 22, 1932

Associated Students of the State University of Montana

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*Montana Kaimin, 1898-present*. 1364.

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# THE MONTANA KAIMIN

STATE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, MISSOULA, MONTANA

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22, 1932

VOLUME XXXI, No. 63

## Summer Registration Records Broken

### Physical Ed Curriculum Is Extended

Summer Quarter's Work to Include Five Weeks' Instruction in Coaching

Nine weeks of instruction in physical education including a five-week coaching school, the largest and most comprehensive of any undertaken at the State University, will be offered summer quarter students by the faculty of the Department of Physical Education under Prof. W. E. Schreiber, director.

All classes in physical education will be directed by Professor Schreiber and Instructor Harry Adams, while two other regular university professors, B. F. Oakes, head football coach, and J. W. Stewart, for the last 10 years head track and basketball coach, will join them in coaching instruction.

Professor Schreiber will be personally in charge of three courses, First Aid, Corrective and Medical Gymnastics and Training, and Athletic Injuries. The first will deal with the methods of handling emergency cases and medical supervision of the school room. The second takes up the treatment of bodily defects, poor posture and other abnormal conditions of the human body by gymnastic means, dealing primarily with the child and including preventive work for the school room. Professor Schreiber's third course will be offered in connection with the coaching school and will take up the handling and conditioning of athletes and the handling of common injuries.

Men's and women's classes in Swimming will be given daily during the nine-week session under the direction of Professor Schreiber and Mr. Adams.

#### Coaching School

Six courses will be offered in the coaching school giving detailed instruction in football, basketball, track, intramural athletics and athletic administration.

Coaching in football will be under the personal direction of Mr. Oakes and will take up all phases of the fall sport. Instruction in theory will include organization of practice schedules, fundamentals of line offense, backfield fundamentals in offense and defense, signal systems, the shift versus set formations, principles of successful offenses and the modern types of offenses, types of defensive formations and tactics, essentials of the forward pass and principles of forward pass defense, field map and fundamentals in game strategy and tactics and quarterback training.

Demonstration and practice will be (Continued on Page Four)

### Students to See Pictures Tonight

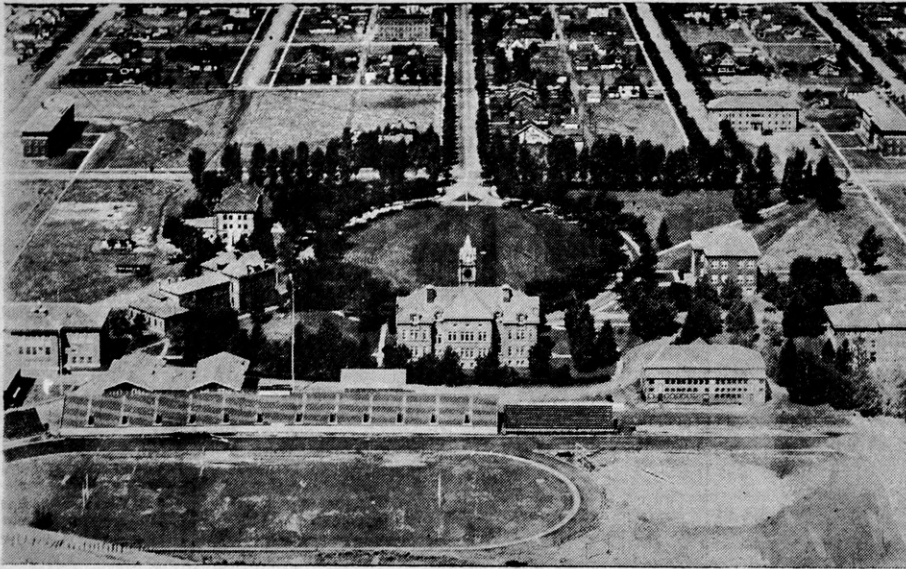
Western Montana Scenery and Events Will Be Shown on Screen

Motion pictures of western Montana will be shown tonight at 8:45 o'clock in North hall dining room. The pictures were taken by Walter McLeod of the Missoula Mercantile company, who for several years made a hobby of photographs of western Montana scenes and events.

Mr. McLeod's films include scenes not often viewed by the tourists, as well as some events which have passed into Montana history, such as the Diamond Jubilee held on the Flathead Indian reservation at St. Ignace in 1929, celebrating the seventy-fifth anniversary of the Mission. An old-time western rodeo held at Helmsville is also shown. Scenes of Glacier park, Lake Louise, Holland lake, the South Fork country of the Flathead, and some of the most magnificent scenery of the Rockies are parts of the films.

Dr. J. W. Severy, director of the summer session week-end excursions, will give a brief talk on "Summer School Trips and Trippers" preceding the showing of the films. Information pertinent to the country to be seen on the trips, costs, accommodations, transportation and necessary clothing will be included in the lecture.

State University Campus As It Appears From the Slopes of Mount Sentinel; One of the Many Sights Summer School Hikers Will See on Trip Saturday



Five valleys that reach out like spokes with Missoula as the hub, can be seen plainly from the crest of Mount Sentinel. In the old days Sentinel was used by Indians as a signal mountain. Hikers today use it as a vantage point from which the survey the surrounding country.

### Prexy Welcomes Students At Tuesday's Convocation

#### Forest Nursery Furnishes Trees To State Farms

University Co-operates With Government on Local Project; Farmers Benefit

Situated at the northern end of the campus are 13 acres devoted to the School of Forestry nursery, a co-operative project between the State University and the United States Department of Agriculture under the Clarke-McNary act of Congress. This nursery has been operating for five years under the supervision of Prof. Dorr Skeels of the School of Forestry, and was established for the purpose of producing trees for shelterbelts, windbreaks and woodlots on farms and for the reforestation of denuded lands.

Since the establishment of the nursery trees have been shipped each spring to Montana farms and ranches. All shipments are made through county agents or the extension service at Montana State College at Bozeman. The county agents and the extension service also advise those buying the trees as to the best type for each locality and give directions on the preparation of the ground and the care of the trees. Although the nursery has a capacity of about a million trees a year, during the drought years the average output per year has been 300,000 trees. In rainy seasons the output is nearer the capacity.

Shipping of the trees begins in the (Continued on Page Four)

#### Botkin to Speak In Little Theater

Dr. B. A. Botkin, professor of English at the University of Oklahoma and editor of Folk-Say, annual publication of regional literature, will give a lecture Thursday morning at 11 o'clock in the Little Theater on "Regionalism: Cult or Culture?" The lecture is one of a series and is open to all students.

Dr. Botkin is a visiting professor at the State University this summer and will conduct classes in problems of folk and regional writing in the Department of English.

Dr. and Mrs. Botkin arrived by automobile in Missoula last Thursday from Norman, Okla., and will make their home at the residence of Hampton K. Snell, assistant professor of economics at the State University.

#### Dr. Clapp Outlines Programme Of Study and Recreation Planned for Quarter

Approximately four hundred summer quarter students were urged to exercise a spirit of friendliness in keeping with one of Montana's oldest traditions Tuesday morning by Dr. C. H. Clapp, president of the State University, who addressed the first convocation of the session held in Main hall auditorium at 11 o'clock. Two musical numbers were given by summer school students.

Characterizing the students as a cosmopolitan group, Dr. Clapp welcomed them to the campus and asked that they make the most of the educational, vocational and recreational facilities offered by the State University. He announced that there was an increase in the number of new students registered over last year and invited the newcomers to join in the work and play of the quarter, saying that the program for the quarter was so constructed as to provide recreation for all.

Kenneth Skrukud, a student of the Billings Polytechnic institute, a baritone singer, sang "Love Came Calling" by Zemeckin, and "All For You" by Martin. He accompanied himself at the piano. Miss Pauline Richey played "Russian Worker's Song" and "Serenade" by Toselli on the violin. She was accompanied by Miss Hildegarde Weisberg.

Dr. Clapp outlined briefly the educational features planned for the session including the writers' conference to be held July 18, 19 and 20, the educational conference to be held July 11, 12, 13 and 14, and the biennial convention of the Montana Federation of Women's Clubs to be held Aug. 1, 2, 3 and 4. He urged that all who cared to may take part in these events. He also announced two series of lectures to be given by members of the summer session faculty. One series of six will be delivered by John Crowder of the School of Music, one lecture a week, on musical subjects. The other series will be delivered by members of the English faculty on regional literature. Both of these series may be attended by all students.

The president stated that summer session students in the past had appeared to be slightly higher in intelligence than the regular students, declaring that more mature students attended the summer quarter.

The programme of week-end hikes and trips, eight in number, was (Continued on Page Four)

#### All-University Mixer Opens Social Programme Saturday

Starting the social activities for the summer session will be an all-university mixer Friday night held in the men's gymnasium. Ann Reely, social director of the summer session, will be in charge.

Miss Reely has planned a varied programme for summer-school students. One of the features will be the weekly bridge games in North hall. Later in the session a bridge tournament will be organized. In addition, lectures, musical programmes and films will be presented.

Theo Donnelly, visiting professor in mathematics, will assist Miss Reely in directing the social activities.

### President Clapp Back After Trip To Pacific Coast

State University Executive Visits Northwestern Colleges and Sees Dedication

After visiting the campuses of three western colleges, speaking on the commencement program of one and attending the dedication of the Oceanography laboratory in Seattle, Dr. C. H. Clapp, president of the State University, returned Saturday from an extended trip into the Pacific Northwest.

Dr. Clapp, accompanied by Mrs. Clapp and their daughter, Marybeth, left Missoula Wednesday, June 8, by automobile. Spending the night in Spokane with friends, they journeyed to Seattle the following day where Mrs. Clapp addressed the Women's Auxiliary of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers (Continued on Page Four)

#### Beethoven Lecture Given by Crowder

John Crowder, associate professor of music, gave the first of a series of recital-lectures this morning in Main hall auditorium. Professor Crowder's subject was "Beethoven and His Background."

An interpretative discussion of the musicians preceding Beethoven and their influence on his work, illustrated by selections, constituted the programme.

This series of recital-lectures is open to all students, and may be taken for credit.

### Forests Give Employment To Seniors

Thirteen Leave Campus to Take Jobs in Western Woods For Summer

Twelve 1932 graduates of the School of Forestry are now located in various districts of the United States forest service, and one is working for the Northern Pacific land department, all having left the campus for their summer locations during the early part of June.

Bob Cooney, Canyon Ferry, is now working on the Helena National forest. Joe Woolfolk, Mena, Wyo.; Al Spaulding and Warren Stillings, Missoula, are all located on the Kaniku National forest in northern Idaho. Iver Love and Stan Larson, Missoula, and Kenneth Beechel, Oregon, Wis., are also located in Idaho, Larson and Love working on the St. Joe National forest and Beechel on the Clearwater. Jack Shields, Butte, and Bill Iben-thal, Middleton, Wis., are both working out of the regional forest service office at Missoula, and Gene Fobes, Pasadena, Calif., is working for the Kalispell office.

Bill Guntermann, Santa Barbara, Calif., and Wilbur Chapin, Hamilton, are both on western Montana forests, located on the Blackfoot and Bitter Root forests respectively. A. E. Young, Chattaroy, Wash., is now working for the Northern Pacific land department at Troy, Montana.

Chandler Jensen, Missoula, who will finish his work for his degree during the spring of 1933, left last week for Helena where he will join a grazing reconnaissance crew for the summer. Jensen has been working at the Savenac Nursery at Hagan during the spring quarter which necessitated his dropping school until next year.

#### WISCONSIN EDUCATOR IS HERE FOR SUMMER

O. A. Reetz of the Shawano public schools, Wis., has registered for graduate work in creative writing. Mr. Reetz received his B.A. degree from the University of Wisconsin, and has done graduate work at the University of Minnesota and Harvard. He has taught for eight years at the State Teachers College in Whitewater, Wis.

Mr. Reetz wrote and directed the Bayfield Indian pageant produced in 1925, and the Fort Dearborn pageant presented at the Soldier's Field stadium in Chicago in 1926.

### ATTENDANCE TOTAL NEARING 700 MARK; MORE ARE TO COME

Six Hundred and Seventy-nine Students Get Enrollment Cards From Registrar's Office; 590 Attending Classes Now; Percentage of Men Is Increased

State University summer quarter registration records fell Monday and Tuesday when a total of 679 students began registration and by Tuesday night 590 had completed and were either attending classes or preparing to attend them Wednesday. Beginning at 8:30 o'clock

Monday morning a steady line of old and new students moved passed the registrar's desk in the women's gymnasium and by 4 o'clock Monday afternoon 630 students had started registration and 496 had gone through the mill and were ready to attend classes Tuesday morning. The Monday figures were well in advance of 1931 figures, 469 having started registration at the end of the first day in 1931, of which 373 had completed registration. While the late registration is not expected to be as heavy as last year, due to the fact that the 1932 summer session was a week later in opening, the beginning of the final six weeks, July 11, is expected to show a registration of 700 or more. Late beginners, Tuesday, totaled 49, six less than last year.

The percentages of new and old students this year are approximately the same as last; however, a larger number of both old and new students are in attendance this year. Of the 590 students attending classes now, 232 are new students and 358 old students. Last year at this time 430 students were attending classes, 171 of which were new students and 259 old. The percentage of men students has shown a noticeable increase this year over last, with 217 of the 590, men. Last year but 132 of the 430 attending class on the second day were men.

Registration has been especially heavy in the Education, English and Physical Education departments, the addition of a five-week coaching school accounting for the large number of students taking work in the latter department. The History department is also proving popular. Dean J. Earl Miller having difficulty in providing facilities to accommodate the large classes.

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### State Club Women Plan Meeting Here

Federation Will Hold Convention On Campus In August

Montana's Federation of Women's clubs will hold its biennial convention at the State University, August 1, 2, 3 and 4. The general and divisional programmes of the session will all be held on the campus and the delegates will be housed in one of the residence halls during the week of their stay.

The week's programme is unique in many respects. The general sessions have been so arranged that there will be a "Freshman day," a "Sophomore day," a "Junior day" and a "Commencement day." The varied activities of the clubs will be discussed in divisional meetings. Members of the State University faculty will participate. The aim has been to make the sessions as practical and helpful as possible.

There will be an excursion into the country arranged for the delegates during their visit. The convention will bring to the campus some of the most prominent women in the state.

#### CURTIS, SCHNEIDER GO

John Curtis, editor of The Kaimin during the regular sessions, and Richard Schneider, business manager, left last week to be absent until the opening of the autumn quarter. Curtis will spend the summer at his home in Libby and Schneider is in attendance at the military training camp at Fort George Wright, Washington.

Jimmy Morrow and Ted Hilman are amongst the one-time varsity athletic heroes who are back on the campus for summer work.

#### Dr. Frank F. Grout Visits on Campus

Dr. Frank F. Grout, professor of petrology and structural geology at the University of Minnesota, visited the State University Friday and Saturday on a trip from California to Minnesota. Dr. Grout is in charge of the American program of work on batholiths of the immense igneous rocks which have been injected in liquid condition into the earth's crust.

He has been in consultation on geology problems in California and stopped off here to see the work which is being done in relation to this particular field in geology. He endorsed unreservedly the program that the geologists here are doing under the supervision of the School of Mines. He has also promised on several occasions to lend his most hearty moral support to the work of the Bureau of Mines and Geology in this state.

Ida Davis, teacher at Gallatin high, is working for her master's degree.



# The Montana Kaimin

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

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

Subscription price, \$2.50 per year.

Printed by the School of Journalism Press

MYRTLE A. CLIFFORD EDITOR  
BETTY FOOT ASSOCIATE EDITOR

## Western Welcome

Times change. Necessarily some conditions change with them. There is, however, one phase of Montana life that is precisely as it was in 1865—that's the welcome. It's the same cordial greeting in 1932 that it was threescore years ago. "Light, Stranger, 'n rest your saddle."

## It's Here for You

If you don't see what you want, ask for it. Somewhere in the summer curriculum is the very thing which you desire in your work. The university's equipment and its opportunities are at your disposal. If you have come to attend this summer session with a definite purpose in mind, make known that purpose and you will be so directed that your desire may be gratified. You have but to inquire. Every effort will be made to see that you get what you want.

## The Week-Ends

Those students who are here this summer for the first time are urged to give special attention to the plans which have been made for week-end outings. Those who have been here before will need no urging—they have learned the charm and the enjoyment afforded by these excursions. Scenic beauty, historic interest, outdoor laboratory opportunity—these combine to give to these Montana outings something more than mere recreational opportunity. The programme which has been arranged for this season is unusually interesting. It affords opportunity for complete relaxation and thorough enjoyment. These week-end trips will lead into regions of enchantment. Those who conduct them are expertly familiar with the trails and are thorough woodsmen, mountaineers and fishermen. The Montana summer school work is not complete without participation in these outings. They supplement admirably the academic work and they have been so arranged that the expense is slight when the advantages are considered. Reserve your week-ends for these excursions.

## Summer Study

There are—in not a few respects—decided advantages in carrying on summer study at the State University. Usually the days of June, July and August are agreeably pleasant on the Montana campus—conditions are favorable to comfort and to the enjoyment of the work which the student has undertaken and we all like comfort. Too, the summer schedule attracts many students whose interests are so nearly identical that there is the added inspiration of a common purpose which begets a unity of effort which is helpful. The especial attractiveness of the Montana campus and its environment is a lure which draws instructors of high rank, as well as students with definite aims. This makes possible the presentation of a summer programme of more than ordinary merit. In the courses which have been arranged for teachers, for writers, for research workers, there are advantages here in Montana's programme which are outstandingly fine. There are several unique features in the programme of 1932 which will give to this year's session a special flavor. A cordial welcome is extended to all who have come to participate in this year's work. The hope is sincere that the session will prove profitable as well as pleasant. This isn't a big campus—it's easy to learn the way about—there's a comradeship in the campus atmosphere—it is the earnest desire of those of us who are already acquainted that this comradeship will develop as one of the marked phases of the session of 1932.

## Don't Pass the Buck

Common sense and judgment are essential qualities for success in all lines of work. Common sense and judgment must be acquired—they cannot be taught—the instructor may or may not possess these elements but the student if he will may gain them for himself and can gain them in no other way than by his own observation and effort. Common sense and judgment are not listed as parts of any scheduled course, yet they enter into the work of every course. The student's gain from any course is to a large extent measured by his own effort—what he gets out of a course is dependent upon what he puts into it. And this is true of every course in the summer curriculum.

It seems a far cry from week-end trips to the acquisition of an effective vocabulary. Yet one trail speaker, after having called attention to the impressive beauty of a scenic background, was accorded the enthusiastic comment, "Isn't that cute?" Cute is a good word in its place but it is hardly applicable to one of the grandest mountain ranges in the West, a range which has been associated with some of the dramatic and tragic incidents in Montana history.

Another hike leader likes to tell this story: He had exhibited and rather carefully explained the aneroid barometer as used in determining altitudes. When he had concluded and the instrument had passed through the hands of the forty-odd members of the group, one of his listeners requested a second inspection. "I have been anxious to see one of those things," she said. "One of my pupils last year had two of them removed from his nose and I've wondered what they looked like."

Judgment should teach, without pedagogical direction, that "cute" is not the proper descriptive adjective to apply to one of Montana's most majestic mountain ranges. And common sense should enable a mature teacher to distinguish between "aneroid" and "adenoid."

Don't pass the buck entirely to the course or to the instructor. Put yourself into the work. There's a chance everywhere to pick up something.

Dates are not always pomological—use judgment in selection.

There are thorns in a bed of roses, but there are none in the camp beds on the week-end excursions.

Nationally prominent men and women are amongst the visiting instructors this year. It's something worth while just to see and hear them.

## Who's Who On the Campus

Getting acquainted with the State University means a good deal more than learning the location of buildings and their names—what is perhaps the outstanding characteristic of Montana's campus and the work which goes on here is the pleasant friendliness which exists between students and instructors. It is one of the great advantages of a relatively small institution and a not too-large enrollment. There is opportunity here for personal acquaintance—an important factor in the work undertaken here.

Every Montana student knows President Clapp—he's that kind of a president. Assuming the direction of the summer session, Dr. Clapp gives to the June-July-August students the privilege which is so highly prized by those who work and play on the campus during the other quarters of the academic year—the opportunity to know a university president who is human. It Dr. Clapp were to follow his personal desire, it is likely he would brush aside the administrative duties of his office and pursue his



Dr. C. H. Clapp

specialty, geology. But, even in the pressure of his presidential duties, he finds time for indulgence in his passion for his scientific work. He accompanies most of the week-end parties. Those who make these trips will soon discover that this column does not err when it asserts that he's a university president who is human.

F. C. Scheuch is listed in the university catalogue as head of the department of foreign languages. He is that but he's a good deal more. A member of the original faculty of the university, he has been in constant service since 1895. He knows more of the university's alumni than any other person and more of them remember him with more than the ordinary sentiment which students feel, even for the instructors for whom they have genuine affection. But it is not the "old uns" alone who have this regard for Professor Scheuch—he lives with the present generation of students and their relationship with



Prof. F. C. Scheuch

him is as pleasant and profitable as was that which existed years ago when the university was just beginning its work—a work in which he has had an important part. He is vice president of the university; for a considerable period he was its acting president—but he has lived down that reputation—he is just one of the rest of us these days and his gracious courtesy smooths the way for many a student during the four years of university residence.

Morton J. Elrod heads the department of zoology. His work in this field has won for him a national reputation and has added not a little to the fame of Montana. He is a great man in the laboratory, he is a great man in the lecture room—but he is at his best out of doors. He has climbed more mountains than any other man in Montana. He has photographed peaks and precipices, rivers and ravines, bison and butterflies, glaciers and grassy valleys. It was Dr. Elrod who located the national bison reserve. The work which he has directed at the university biological station has been a valuable contribution to the scientific knowledge regarding the Rocky-mountain region. To know him is a big boost toward an education.

Theo Donnelly is a member of the summer faculty in the department of

This sketch map will be helpful to newcomers on the campus in locating the various buildings to which their assignments take them for class, lecture or laboratory work. It is not such a great distance from one building to another but at first there is likely to be some delay in getting locations definitely fixed and reference to this guide will, perhaps, be of assistance during the early days of the session. The swimming pool is not in the library building—the longest walk on the campus is between these two places—and there are some building names which have to be learned before the student can find his way about with no loss of time or wear on shoe-leather. Craig Hall and Corbin hall should not be confused—their functions are entirely different. Then there is Old Science hall and there is Natural Science hall—they are quite a distance apart. If you wear a hat, cut out this little map and stick it where you can refer to it readily. But so few do wear hats these days that perhaps the front of a notebook is as good a place as any—and everybody does have a notebook.

There are a good many queer or interesting places on the campus which are not indicated on the map. Some of these are conspicuous and some are not so easy to find—but to know them is to become intimately acquainted with Montana's campus and that adds much to the possible benefits of work here during the summer. The double row of yellow pines on John street, which is the northern entrance to the campus, is something more than just two lines of trees. It is named Memorial row and each of the trees bears a bronze tablet, inscribed with the name of a Montana student whose life was lost in the World War—this is Montana's tribute to her student dead. The list is interesting—it includes the names of two young women whose sacrifice was made in the nursing service. The first tree—on the campus end—bears the name of Paul Dornblaser, in whose

mathematics. Her home is in Wisconsin. She has been coming to the Montana campus for the summer session for several years—last year she didn't come and the session wasn't the same, at all. Miss Donnelly is good in mathematics but before the end of this summer session, students will find that she is versatile and that she contributes to the work here much more than is indicated by the mere announcement contained in the schedule.

Back in the days when Wisconsin played championship football, one of the men who made her teams terrible to meet was W. E. Schreiber, who is now director of the department of physical education at Montana. He has placed this department in the front rank of its field and is a master in the conduct of its work. He designed the men's gymnasium on the Montana campus. He has more than local reputation as a coach and particularly as a coach of coaches. During the summer, he and his associates offer courses which are of inestimable benefit to high school athletic directors. And his swimming pool is one of the most popular places on the campus. It is a fine pool. But it wouldn't be as fine without "Doc".

Monica Burke Swearingen, business director of residence halls, has given to Montana's dormitory system a wide and favorable reputation. She is an alumna of Montana and has built up a system of administration of residence halls which has attracted much attention. Regular residents of the halls will early learn to appreciate the excellence of her work. Those who go on the week-end hikes will always have pleasant memories of her, for the camp lunches are a feature which add much to the enjoyment of these outings.

This "Who's Who" list will of neces-

honor the university athletic field was named. It was the same size as the others when it was planted, but it has grown about twice as fast as the others. The trees in Memorial row are of the Ponderosa variety—the state tree emblem of Montana. A picture of this row will be an interesting and significant addition to the kodak record of this summer.

Queer, quaint or curious—which ever it is—the question is certain to be asked, so it's propounded here. It is asked every year and there's always plenty of argument before it is settled. Which way does the big sprinkler on the oval revolve? That should be easy to answer, but just watch its lazy revolutions and you'll evolve an answer a minute and the answers will be contradictory. Sometimes the sprinkler appears to stop abruptly and then turn the other way—then there are three answers. Does it turn clockwise, does it turn the opposite way, does it move both ways, alternately? Perry Sparks, custodian of grounds, knows the right answer but he will never tell—he has found enjoyment for a good many years in listening to the discussions and he refuses to spoil his own out-door sport. Once he did give a questioner the right answer, but the investigator wouldn't believe him—so now he says "See for yourself. There's the sprinkler." Anyway, this is one of the standard queries of the Montana campus and it might as well be settled early in the session this year. If Doc Shallenberger of the department of physics were on duty this summer, he might answer the question. But he wouldn't—he believes in original personal investigation and research.

How well do you know Montana? Spend a little time before the geological relief map in the main corridor of University hall and you will realize that there is a lot that you don't know. When you have spent a little time there, you will want to spend more. It is one of the most interesting exhibits on the campus. President

Clapp has given much attention to the development of its interesting details and it tells the story of altitude and geologic history most graphically. The map is accurate as to topographical detail and has been developed along with exploration and investigation of the history of the making of Montana's mountains. Recent years have brought some changes in theories originally held and these changes have been noted on the relief map. A study, however cursory, of this map will be excellent preparation for an intelligent understanding of Dr. Clapp's talks on mountain-making, which are given in the course of several of the week-end trips and at more formal sessions during the summer quarter. The map is unique and revealing.

## FORMER STUDENT DIES

News of the death of Mrs. Harry Stuber (Florence Anderson) was learned by a recent communication received by Dean R. C. Line from her husband, Harry Stuber of Billings. Her sudden death early in May was attributed to heart failure. She was a graduate of the State University as a botany major with the class of 1927. Mr. Stuber is also a graduate of the State University, being graduated in 1926. He is at present the registrar at the Eastern Montana Normal School at Billings.

## ENGAGEMENT IS ANNOUNCED

The engagement of Hasseltine Byrd to P. T. Taylor, chairman of the foreign language department and professor of German at the University of Chicago, has been announced. Miss Byrd was an instructor in the department of economics and sociology at the State University from 1928 to 1930 and has since been working for her Ph.D. at the University of Chicago. The wedding will be in the autumn.

Almost buried at the north end of the hedge near the women's gymnasium, is an old millstone. It is hardly noticeable, as most of the traffic along this campus road is in automobiles, but it has a history that makes it worth at least a passing glance. When the town of Missoula was established in 1865, the old hamlet of Hell Gate moved up the river to the new town and Missoula Mills—as the new town was called—grouped itself about a combination flour mill and saw mill, which was located near the north end of the present Higgins avenue bridge. This millstone was a part of the equipment of that old mill, which was operated by water power obtained from a canal which led from Rattlesnake creek. This was the real beginning of Missoula. The old millstone is about all that remains of this start. The mate to this stone was broken up and a part of it is in the foundation of University hall.

Over in the Journalism Shack there is a collection of old newspapers. Some of these contain news stories which, though more than a century old, are not so very different from the narratives of today. In the Massachusetts Centinel of February 17, 1790, there is a story of a Boston doctor who is described as a

rather ardent disciple of "the precepts of Bacchus." The Centinel says: "He was almost equally devoted to the God of Physick and the God of Wine. One evening, as he was sacrificing at the shrine of the Purple God, in a tavern, a gentleman entered in great haste, almost breathless—'Doctor, my wife is at the point of death, make haste; come with me.' 'Not until I have finished my bottle, however,' replied the Doctor. The man, who happened to be a fine, athletic fellow, finding entreaty useless, snatched up the Doctor, hoisted him on his back and carried him out of the tavern. The moment he set the Doctor upon his legs, he received from him, in a very emphatic manner, the following threat: 'Now, you rascal, I'll cure your wife, in revenge.' The Doctor kept his word." And this issue of The Centinel contains also a story from the national capital in effect that congress is undertaking "The reform of the laws."

How come the shacks? They are amongst the queer features of the campus, but not inconspicuous and there's always a query as to how they found place amongst the imposing buildings here. The Little Theater and the Journalism Shack, were wartime barracks and housed the members of the Students' Army Training Corps. The Little Theater is officially listed as Simpkins hall and the Journalism Shack is Marcus Cook hall—each named in honor of a student whose life was lost in the war. Marcus Cook was the first Montana student to "go west." The R.O.T.C. building was the hospital in those days and the carpenter shop was the home of the wartime Y.M.C.A. It was built in a day—a Sunday—and all the labor in its construction was volunteered. There were carpenters, stonemasons, merchants and ministers. There's a glorious stone fireplace in this shack. With the passing of the S.A.T.C. the buildings were used for regular university work—and they are yet fully occupied for instructional work. Present attendance increase indicates that they will be so used till they collapse.

## The 1932 School for Writers

Offers even a finer opportunity than in previous years for novices as well as for writers of experience. The work will be under the general direction of H. G. Merriam, head of the Department of English and editor of The Frontier. He will be assisted by other members of the English staff and the plan of the school is for the production of literary material of finished quality. Supplementing the general summer work will be the

## Annual Conference for Writers

July 18 to 20, during which there will be present such writers of national reputation as

DR. FRANK B. LINDERMAN GRACE STONE COATES  
STRUTHERS BURT KATHERINE NEWLIN BURT  
JOHN ASHE, whose literary service bureau at Seattle has been of such great service to new writers.

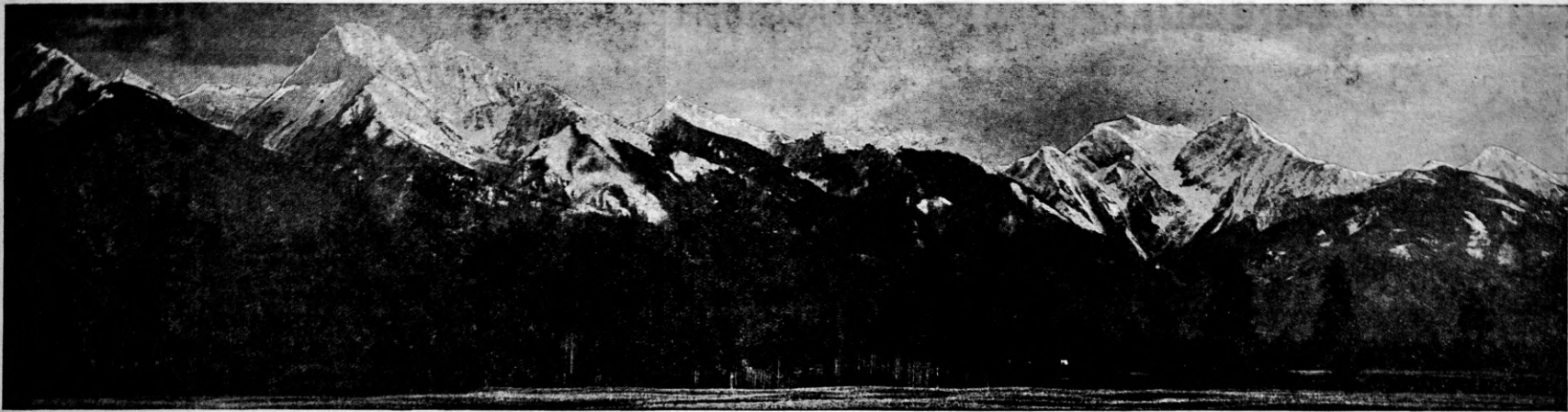
Regionalism in literature will be emphasized in this course and it is hoped that much hitherto hidden material will be unearthed and given the prominence which it merits. Effort will be made to develop stories and verse which will be worthy of publication in The Frontier and other magazines which are doing much to preserve regional material in permanent literary form.

The conference offers—and this has direct and important bearing upon regionalism—a

## Glacier Park Excursion as Finale July 21-24



# Montana's Week-End Outings Offer Many Varied Attractions



The Western Side of the Mission Range—A Typical Mountain Panorama

Montana's week-end excursions are more than mere pleasure jaunts. They complement delightfully the routine work of scheduled study. They give reality to the abstract classroom topics of the week and, as well, bring new vitality—physical and mental—to the student whose Monday-Friday hours have, perhaps, been wearisome. Blotches of color upon the page of an atlas become realities of beautiful scenery. Stratification, fissures, dikes and faults become something more than diagrams upon a printed page. Confusing terms in botany are given a clear significance. History which has seemed a dull narrative is transformed into a living, thrilling drama. The glorious terrain of Western Montana is a vast outdoor laboratory, whose equipment is, the marvelous work of nature, traced here and there by the trails which man has trod.

But it should not be imagined that these excursions are wholly adjuncts to campus work. There are play and pleasure in them; there is the delight that comes from "being out" and enjoying close friendship with the intimate phases of one of the most beautiful and interesting regions in the world. There are places for swimming—hot and cold water, provided by Nature—there are streams and lakes where the fisherman can find trout which will afford him material for many a winter tale and, incidentally, provide him with a good meal. There are trails for strenuous hiking and byways for the enjoyment of those who like to bestride a horse. And everywhere there is something to prompt the click of the kodak.

All the time upon every one of these trips there is something for the satisfaction of every outdoor desire.

#### Camp Life

Some of the 1932 outings are only one-day trips. Others are two or three days long. There is not one of them which is not well worth while. For the over-night excursions there is provision for comfortable rest—such sleep as comes only in the open and in the forest. Outdoor exercise develops appetites and the camp cuisine of these days in the mountains is ample and does it taste good? Et comment!

But with all regard for the incomparably beautiful scenery of this region and the thrill which comes from close contact with the hills and the streams and the woods, there is no feature of these Montana outings which is more enjoyable than the campfire talks—the memory of these lingers sometimes when the picture of peak and canyon has faded. Some

#### THE GRUB LINE



"Come and Get It"

of these Montana campfire tales are classics—not many of them are to be found in books—one must hear them in the interesting setting of the narration fully to appreciate them. The night shadows heightened by the campfire's glow, the soft obligato of the evening breeze through the forest trees, the vesper song of a nearby stream, the circle about the crackling logs—these form a setting which would lend charm to an ordinary tale, but the campfire story-teller on these jaunts is no ordinary raconteur nor are his stories of the ordinary type.

#### Know Montana

These happy jaunts—and they've always been happy—furnish the basis for a closer acquaintance without outdoors in general and with Montana in particular. The acquaintance with Montana becomes an intimate friendship. Especially close does this friendship become when one has enjoyed a night camp in the open—that experience is one which rounds out completely the pleasant contact which these trips make possible. The night side of Montana's outdoors is its most attractive phase.

Montana night. The velvet of the sky is powdered-thick with silver dust. Below

A realm of half-lights where black shadows flow  
To Stygian lakes, that spread and multiply.

Far to the east the Blackfoot range looms high  
In jagged silhouette. Now, faint and low,

A night bird sounds his call. Soft breezes blow,  
Cool with the dampness of a stream hard by.

\* \* \* \* \*

To hush the senses of the eye and ear  
In one sweet sense of rest—Montana Night.

#### The Leaders

And there's the personal touch—not all of the charm of these outings lies in the scenery, the science, the enlivening interest of the region itself. The leaders of these pilgrimages contribute not a little to the interest and the enjoyment of the week-ends. In

the first place, they are experienced woodsmen, expert fishermen, enthusiastic disciples of the gospel of outdoors. In the second place, they know their Montana—and whether the trail of the week leads to a spot of scenic grandeur or to a specially fine fishing stream or to a historic shrine, their personality adds much to the value and the enjoyment of the journey. It is much to learn first-hand of the places which are the destinations of the week-end outings, but it is no less a privilege to know Warren Severy and Paul Bischoff. At the end of the summer—it is a safe prediction—those who have followed the schedule of these trips will prize highly the friendship of these men. It will be one of the delightful memories of the summer in western Montana's alluring hinterland.

#### The Schedule

The first trip of the summer is the climb over Mount Sentinel—Montana's campus mountain. The trail is easy, winding by gradual grade to the summit, almost 2,000 feet above the altitude of the campus oval. Along the trail there is an abundant variety of trees and flowers and there are many interesting geological features, all of which will be explained in the trail talks which break the monotony of the ascent. The view from the summit is magnificent. The outlook is extensive and the scenic background of the incomparable panorama that spreads below is beautiful and impressive. Combined with the scientific and scenic attractions of this initial hike, there is dramatic historic association with the trails which are etched upon the surface of the valley that stretches away from the mountain. At the summit there will be a little talk which will link these pathways with the story of Montana and with the later trips of the summer. This is the keynote jaunt of the summer programme—it makes clear the scheme of the whole season's schedule—to miss it is to lose an important part of the scheme of the entire series of journeys—and this scheme has been carefully planned—it's not haphazard. There is a continuity to the programme which makes each of its parts essential to the enjoyment and profit of the whole.

The descent from the summit of Sentinel is down a densely wooded canyon into the Pattee-canyon laboratory of the School of Forestry—a virgin stand of timber—beautiful and interesting. Here lunch will be served—here will be heard the first "Come-and-get-it" call of the summer. The journey from the Pattee camp will be by car—a restful end of the day's pilgrimage.

#### To Holland Lake

The 1932 calendar lends itself splendidly to the week-end programme.

The celebration of the Glorious Fourth will be a three-day trip to Holland lake—one of the most beautiful spots in the west. The drive to the lake is a delight in itself—but the two days in the very heart of the matchless Swan-mountain region will be filled with a variety of attractive entertainment which will afford something that will rouse the interest of everybody—no matter what his specialty may be. There is fine fishing up there—there is opportunity for swimming—there is a long stretch of the most rugged mountain scenery in the west—for those who wish it, there has been arranged an all-day trip over the Swan range through the famous Gordon pass, overlooking the great valley of the South Fork of the Flathead from an altitude of 8,000 feet. The Swan-range region is probably the least-explored of any region in the country. High mountain peaks, great glaciers, rushing streams and a magnificent forest. There are unnumbered glacial lakes here—nobody has ever had time to count them all—some of them have not even been visited—it is truly an unexplored country. And this Fourth-of-July trip will bring the first campfire experience of the year. That, in itself, is something worth while. Here is every condition that

makes this outing phase perfect. Holland lake itself is beautiful, its surroundings are intensely interesting, there is every factor essential for a perfect outing. And the story-teller will be at his best here. The eats and the sleeps will be regular rejuvenators. 'Twill be a memorable jaunt.

#### Later Journeys

Other scheduled trips will take the week-enders in many directions. Each one will offer some special attraction in addition to the general interest of glorious scenery and the joy of being out of doors. One will take the excursionists to the national bison reserve, where bison, elk, deer and antelope may be seen running wild. Others will furnish the opportunity of observing the varied phases of the work of the federal forestry service and also the operations of the commercial lumber producers. One will lead to the Lolo Hot Springs, almost on the peak of the Bitter Root divide, where there are opportunities for swimming, fishing, hiking, botanical and geological research and a genuine good time. The third week in July takes the caravan to Glacier park and back—one of the most thrilling trips of the summer. Another of the trips leads to old St. Mary's mission and Fort Owen—where the permanent settlement of Montana began. There is a trip

through the Flathead reservation. There is not one of these excursions which does not possess some interest of its own.

The Swan range, the Missions, the Bitter Roots—each of these impressively beautiful mountain chains will be seen in almost its entire length. The Big Blackfoot, the Bitter Root, the Flathead, the Clark's Fork of the Columbia, the Hell Gate—these mountain-fed rivers will be followed—their valleys will be traversed along trails that have been made famous in the history of the west.

The trail of Lewis and Clark, the Mullan road, the route of Chief Joseph and his Nez Perces in what is called the most masterly feat in military

history, the path of Father DeSmet which blazed the way to Montana—along each of these the Montana summer excursionists will travel this year.

It is not possible to list here all of the interesting and pleasing features of the 1932 week-end trips. Just schedule your time and your budget so that you can join in each of them. You'll discover that this sketchy outline has not revealed a fraction of their worth.

Dress for comfort—not for style—on the week-end trips. Don't wear high-heeled shoes.

A week-end of the right sort of activity is more invigorating than a week-end of just loafing around.

#### SCHEDULE—1932

- June 25—Mount Sentinel.
- July 2, 3, 4—Holland Lake.
- July 9—Bison Range.
- July 16—Lake Como.
- July 21-24—Glacier Park.
- July 30—Blackfoot Canyon and Bonner Mills.
- August 6-7—Trip over Camel's Hump to Cabin City and Savanac Nursery.
- August 13—Lolo Hot Springs.

## Pleasure - Profit - Perspective - Pep

EACH week has two ends. The summer-session excursions blend most happily the close of one week into the beginning of the next. The Friday fag of a week of study becomes Monday's inspiration for another five days of effort through the alchemy of

### Jaunts Through Montana's Marvelous Mountains

For each week of the summer session there is scheduled a happy, restful, entertaining trip along one of the alluringly interesting trails which radiate from the Montana oval. The tonic of outdoors—the impressive beauty of mountain and valley, of forest and stream—the charm of congenial companionship—the thrilling history of the trails traversed—the direct contact afforded by field study in science—these combine to contribute interest, enjoyment, recreation and informational worth to these excursions. The summer session doesn't yield to you its full measure of profit and pleasure if you fail to include these jaunts in your schedule. To see the sunrise color the Bitter Roots—to watch the changing tints on the majestic Missions at sunset—to learn the story of mountain-making in the great laboratory where this mystery of creation was worked out—to become acquainted with the incomparably beautiful flowers of this region—to hear the tales of human courage and daring that had their setting along these trails—that's education and it's easy to take. And you don't know what good eating is until you have shared one of the camp meals that are served on these excursions nor have you ever had real rest until you've slept in the open upon a bed of fir-and-cedar boughs. All of this enjoyment is a part of Montana's week-end journeys. Don't miss one of them.

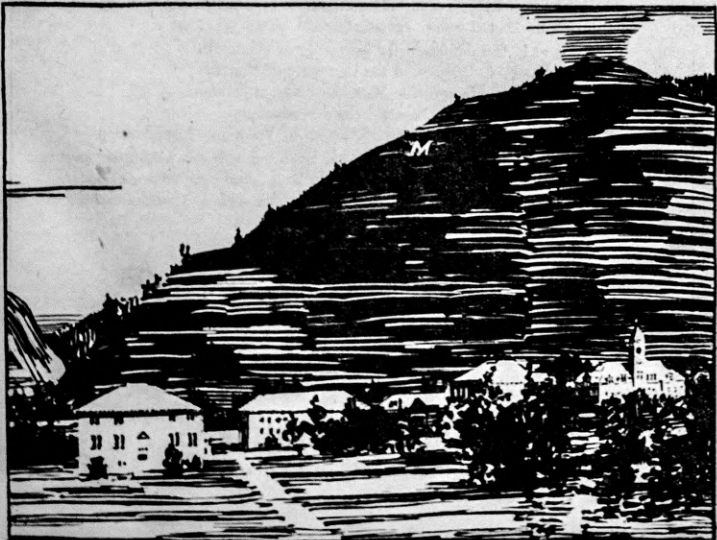


The Sentinel Trail

There's more of Montana's campus than you see as you stand on University hall steps and look out across the beautifully shaded oval. There's a mountain upon it—really a part of the campus—and on the other side of this mountain is a glorious stretch of virgin forest, that is campus, too. Saturday's excursion (June 25) is a hike to the summit of Mount Sentinel, 2,000 feet above the campus level, thence down the other side into the natural laboratory of the School of Forestry in Pattee canyon. Along the winding Sentinel trail there is much of interest to the student of natural science—the flowers are beautiful and varied—the rocks and mountain formations are interesting. The climb is easy and the view is glorious. From the summit the outlook embraces a panorama that is not only beautiful but that includes many points of vital interest in the dramatic history of Montana's making. There will be "trail talks" which will explain these features of the day's hike. Lunch will be served in camp in Pattee canyon. The start will be from University hall at 8 o'clock in the morning.

Register for the Sentinel Hike at the Business Office Before Thursday Night.

The Cost of This Trip: Residence-Hall Boarders, 30 Cents; Others, 60 Cents



Sentinel—The Campus Mountain



# Experts Are to Direct Practical Creative Work In the School of Writing

The Department of English Offers Unusual Opportunity to Writers Both in Prose and Poetry for the Development of Technique, Especially Emphasizing Regionalism in Literary Production

The School of Writing, under the direction of H. G. Merriam, chairman of the Department of English, will continue for the first six weeks of the summer session. During the fifth week, July 18, 19 and 20, a writers' conference will be held, and a group of successful writers will be on the campus to discuss the problems of practicing writers and to give readings from their works. Mr. Merriam has announced that successful writings produced during the school and the conference will be considered for publication in "The Frontier," or referred to the editors of other periodicals.

Laboratory courses are offered in the writing of novels, plays, short stories and verse. Especial attention will be given, during the six weeks of the school of writing, to regionalism, its cultural and social significance, and its influence on the professional writer.

Regionalism is perhaps the most vital in contemporary currents of literature, and no writer, whether he gives himself to it or stands aloof,



B. A. Botkin

can escape its influence. Two of the leaders of regionalism in this country will be here on the campus during the school to define and interpret the meaning.

## The School of Writing

B. A. Botkin, editor of "Folk-Say," an annual publication of regional literature, professor of regional literature at the University of Oklahoma, critic and man of letters.

Vardis Fisher, novelist, former instructor of English at New York university, author of "Tollers of the Hills" and "Dark Bridwell," two novels which place him in the first group of American novelists who are now at the beginning of their careers. Vardis Fisher's third novel is now on the press.

Alexander Dean, professor of dramatics at the graduate school of drama at Yale university, where he is associated with Mr. Baker in the famous workshop course, which has given so many dramatists to the American stage. He is the author of books on the dramatic technique and the problems of stagecraft.

H. G. Merriam, chairman of the Department of English of the State University of Montana, editor of "Northwest Verse," editor of "The Frontier," ranked by O'Brien and other critics among the first magazines in the country. As editor and teacher, Mr. Merriam is a directing force in regionalism in the Northwest and in the nation. As editor of "The Frontier" he has secured national recognition for many young writers.

Lucia B. Mirrieles, professor of English at the State University of Montana, visiting professor at the famous Bread Loaf Graduate School of English, author of "The Teaching of English in High Schools."

Rufus A. Coleman, assistant professor of English, scholar in American literature, editor of "Western Prose and Poetry."

Brassil Fitzgerald, associate professor of English, journalist and short-story writer.

## At the Writers' Conference

James Ashe, director of the Ashe Literary Service of Seattle. Mr. Ashe expects to be present at the conference to make contacts with new writers and to discuss the marketing of manuscripts.

Russell Blankenship, professor of English at Whitman college, author of "American Literature," the most searching and stimulating study of recent years.

Grace Stone Coates, assistant editor of "The Frontier," author of "Black Cherries," a narrative, and "Mead and Mangelwurzel," a volume of verse. The prose and poetry of Mrs. Coates have been highly praised by American critics.

Ethel Romig Fuller, author of "White Peaks and Green" and "Kitchen Sonnets," one of the most successful poets of the Northwest.

Lacy M. C. Robinson, radio lecturer and author of "Lanterns in the Mist." Esther Shepherd, author of "Paul Bunyan," member of the staff of the Repertory Playhouse Associates of New York City, teacher of creative

## Heads Coaching School



W. E. Schreiber, Director of the Department of Physical Education.

## Physical Education Work Is Extensive

(Continued from Page One)

offered in punting, place-kicking, forward passing, individual fundamentals in line play on offense and defense, backfield fundamentals—especially in footwork and blocking,—tackling, special drills for individuals and team development in fundamentals.

The five-week course in basketball under Mr. Stewart does not carry graduate credit. Instruction in practice will be a complete system of practice designed to include all elements of the game and to build up basketball habits, explanation of individual and team fundamentals, outlines of modern types and systems of offense, explanation of defensive systems, suggestions for the development of team play and for breaking the monotony of practice, special lectures on game-play faults and fundamentals and the preparation of high school teams for tournament competition.

Demonstration and practice will be given in free throwing, goal shooting, dribbling, stops, turns and fakes, stunts to develop footwork and clever handling of the ball, footwork in individual guarding and drills in offense and defense.

Mr. Stewart will also offer instruction in organization, administration and management of athletics for coaches who must handle all details of their department in addition to their coaching duties. The course will cover organization of the athletic department, financing, details of season and game management, equipment and methods of buying.

A course in track and field athletics will be offered jointly by Mr. Stewart and Mr. Adams. Instruction will be given in rules and equipment for each event, general condition and diet, how to select men for their events, outlining a practice schedule for each event, theory of form and demonstration of form in each event, starting and striding and finishing in the sprints, form and judgment of pace in distance runs, form and style in each of the field events, organization of track and field meets and construction of track and field equipment.

Mr. Adams, who directs intramural athletics at the State University during the regular season, will offer instruction in that work. Instruction will be given in the adaptation of intramural systems of American colleges to the high school.

In connection with the intramural work several summer session tournaments may be undertaken, chief among which will be a golf tournament on the University course south of the campus. Should sufficient interest be shown by summer quarter students it is possible that tournaments in both tennis and indoor baseball will be held.

## Students Greeted By Dr. C. H. Clapp

(Continued from Page One)

sketched by the president who urged that all who could take the trips should do so. He emphasized that the cost of any one trip had been figured at the minimum so as to make it possible for most students to go. The schedule includes a hike over Mount Sentinel on Saturday.

Following the announcements, Dr. Clapp gave an address on the geologic history of Montana and explained the topographical relief map in Main hall. He explained the formations to be found in the state and told briefly how the various kinds of rock were formed.

Several members of the faculty were introduced to the convocation including Dr. J. W. Severy, director of the week-end excursions; W. E. Maddock, assistant director of the summer session and chairman of the board of recommendations; Dr. Freeman Daugherty, dean of the School of Education, and Dr. Morton J. Elrod, head of the biology department, naturalist who will lecture on several of the excursions.

Registration in the history department is unusually heavy this summer. Dean Miller is having difficulty in providing for some of the classes.

## Dornblaser Field Bears Hero's Name

Construction of Field Hailed as First Step in Realization of Old Slogan

Prof. W. E. Schreiber and members of the Department of Physical Education will conduct classes in a coaching school during the summer quarter on Dornblaser field, which is noted throughout the country for having one of the fastest tracks in the West.

It was christened after Paul Dornblaser, 1920. Paul Dornblaser was a graduate of the State University, and was killed in service during the World war. As a student, he was above the average, and as an athlete, he was outstanding. He showed fine strategic ability as director of the football team. In fact, Paul was an ideal college student—a good scholar, an outstanding athlete, a leader in outside interests and activities.

The State University's first athletic field was a makeshift one down by the site of the Milwaukee freight depot. Five years after the organization of the first football team, an athletic field was laid out on the campus, a little north of the present Dornblaser field. This was called Montana field. An oval bicycle track was constructed around the field, and the first gymnasium (now the women's gymnasium) was built. A covered grandstand with a capacity to seat 350 people was also erected. For the years following the construction of the athletic field, the Grizzly-Bobcat games furnished the most spectacular performances.

The years 1910 and 1914 gave impetus to Montana's athletic prowess. In 1914 the Montana team gained recognition throughout the Northwest for its successive victories over the Utah Aggies and the North Dakota team.

In 1915 the Montana team tied the strong Syracuse eleven, whose only defeat of the season had been given by Princeton. The 6-6 score did not tell all the tale—Montana overwhelmed Syracuse in every department of the game. The coach of the Notre Dame team acknowledged Montana to be the strongest team in the West and an equal to any in the East.

The following year brought additions to the athletic field—the first stack of bleachers was raised behind the gymnasium, and the first running track to be built by the University—a 440-yard track was laid out.

The World war took its toll of the students of Montana; Paul Dornblaser was killed in 1918, and in 1920 the name Dornblaser field was officially adopted.

Since then there have been several changes. The present field and track were constructed in 1926. The present men's gymnasium was built in 1922. Since 1922 more than nine acres of city property, a new stadium, athletic field, running track and tennis courts have been acquired or constructed for the University.

The construction of Dornblaser field (1926) was hailed as the initial step in the accomplishment of the old slogan—Our University—it must prosper.

## Dr. Deiss to Study In Mountain Region

Dr. C. F. Deiss, associate professor of geology, Mrs. Deiss and Andrew H. McNair left Missoula Monday for the Paleozoic basin between the South Fork of the Flathead river and Sun river, where they will spend two months studying the stratigraphy and paleology of the region.

The trip is being made in connection with the work of the Montana Bureau of Mines and Geology. The trio will return to Missoula about the middle of August.

## STUDENTS ARE PLACED IN TEACHING POSITIONS

Twenty former graduates and students have been placed in teaching jobs or the coming year by the Board of Recommendations of the State University. Some of these are returning to jobs which they obtained last year.

Alice Burdick, '31, will teach again at Clara; Flossie Bruce, '30, is returning to Sunburst. Other people placed are: Mrs. Severena Cripps, Chinook; Velma Dye, Lone Pine; Eleanor Dyer, Virginia City; Virginia Eldridge, Comertown; Carl Erickson, Plains; Kenneth Fowell, Ennis; Caroline Griffith, Drummond; F. V. Haines, principal at Ennis; Eva Kirsch, Elkton, Ore.; Ray Kimball, principal at Florence; Elizabeth McKenzie, Geraldine; E. Markin, Willow; Mary Pedigree, Shelby; Mary Rose, Brady; Henry Secrest, Malta; Earl Sykes, principal at Big Sandy; W. A. White, Joliet; Hildegarde Weisberg, Miles City; Dexter Fee, Darby.

Constance Spoklie, Westby, will teach at Culbertson during the next school term. She is attending summer session.

## President Clapp Back From Coast

(Continued from Page One)

and later arranged an exhibit for the National Federation of Women's Clubs. The exhibit was made up of the literary endeavors of the members of the Montana federation.

On Friday afternoon, June 10, Dr. Clapp addressed the Geology seminar of the University of Washington on "Batholithic Intrusions in Mountain Building." That evening he spoke before the members of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic fraternity, and Sigma Xi, national scientific fraternity, on "Figures of Earth."

On Saturday, June 11, Dr. and Mrs. Clapp drove to Vancouver, B. C., where they visited Prof. S. J. Schofield of the University of British Columbia, returning to Seattle the next day as guests of President M. L. Spencer of the University of Washington.

The following day, Monday, they attended the commencement exercises at the University of Washington, the president's reception and other commencement day events, leaving Tuesday, June 14, for a visit to Pacific Beach. Returning to Seattle they attended the dedication ceremonies of the new Oceanographic laboratory in Seattle on June 15, and left Thursday for Pullman, Wash., to be present for the meeting of the Pacific division of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, which was be-

## JOHN CROWDER WILL GIVE PIANO RECITAL THURSDAY

John Crowder, associate professor of music, will give a piano recital in Main hall auditorium Thursday night at 8:30 o'clock. All summer school students and townspeople are invited. There will be no admission charge.

## NOTICE

Found—Leather key case containing 11 keys. Owner may obtain it upon identification at the telephone booth in Main hall.

## BREVITIES

A. D. Hunter, a Montana alumnus, is back on the campus this summer. Mr. Hunter is principal at Geyser. He is working in the graduate school.

Joseph Laird, the new principal at Cardwell, is attending summer school. Lawrence W. Fairweather is registered in the summer session graduate school. Mr. Fairweather is principal of the grade school at Reserve. Robert Grantier, who attended Stan-

ing held on the campus of Washington State college. That evening they attended a luncheon of the officers of the Northwest Scientific association.

"The trip was most interesting and for the most part very pleasant," Dr. Clapp said. "However, we found that the mixture of heat and humidity in the state of Washington is not as pleasant as Montana's spring weather."

ford university during the last school year, has returned and is here for the summer quarter.

Ida Myers of Roundup high school has registered for the six weeks' work. Katherine Schachtler of Junction City, Kan., has registered for the nine weeks' work.

Jack Erklia, Bobcat swimmer and track man, is attending summer school. He was graduated from Montana State College a few weeks ago.

## Students . . . Eat With Us

We specialize in fresh vegetables and fruit, which make well-balanced and tasty meals.

You will enjoy our large lounging room and porch, radio and bridge.

## BOARD

Per month . . . . \$20.00  
Lunch and dinner . 18.00  
Sunday dinners . . . 50

## Varsity House

One Block from the Campus.  
521 University Avenue

# Have You Some Perplexing Problem?

As teacher—veteran or novice—as administrative officer—as school board member—has there developed some phase of your work which presents an annoying question? Teaching methods, systems of administration, ways and means of finance—each of these presents its own puzzle. You will find its solution somewhere in the list of courses offered in

## The Summer Session This Year

Consult the schedule of courses in the School of Education—in this list you will find the opportunity to discover the answer to the question which is puzzling you. In this list you will find a number of courses dealing with "related subjects" which possess special interest. These courses have been arranged to meet, as far as possible, every phase of the problems which face the teacher. It is a broad field—but the scope of the courses recognizes this fact—they will help solve questions of all whose desire is to make effective the educational work in Montana.

## EXPERIENCED EDUCATORS IN CHARGE

Men and women, experienced by training and practice, comprise the summer-session staff of the School of Education. The regular work of the courses, supplemented by the conferences which are easily possible, give added value to the work in this department. The work has been so planned that the student may register for a six-weeks period or for the full length of the summer quarter, nine weeks. In addition to this scheduled work, there has been arranged a

## MONTANA CONFERENCE ON EDUCATIONAL PROBLEMS

July 11, 12, 13, 14

This conference has been carefully planned. Its sessions are specifically designated, but each of them will prove interesting to all teachers and school administrators. The sessions have been listed as follows:

Monday morning, July 11—Administrative Problems  
Monday afternoon—Financial Problems  
Tuesday morning, July 12—Administrative Problems  
Tuesday afternoon—Elementary Education, Vocational Education  
Wednesday morning, July 13—Tests and Measurements  
Wednesday afternoon—Secondary Education  
Thursday morning, July 14—Educational and Vocational Guidance  
Thursday afternoon—Higher Education

## DISTINGUISHED LEADERS

Leaders in this conference include some of the best-known and high-ranking educators in the United States. Amongst those who will take part are

President L. D. Coffman of the University of Minnesota  
Chancellor M. A. Brannon of the University of Montana  
President C. H. Clapp of the State University of Montana  
State Superintendent Elizabeth Ireland of Montana  
Director J. R. Coxen of the U. S. Board of Vocational Education

Members of the faculty of the School of Education will also participate and in the discussions on vocational education, F. H. Robinson, supervisor of vocational education at Helena, and H. F. Kauffman, instructor in agriculture at the Flathead county high school, will offer practical suggestions.

# State University of Montana Summer Session, 1932

## COURSES FOR TEACHERS

June 20 to July 29; July 11 to August 19; June 20 to August 19

## FREEMAN DAUGHTERS

Dean of School of Education