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The Montana Kaimin, July 13, 1932

Associated Students of the State University of Montana

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MONTANA KAIMIN



STATE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, MISSOULA, MONTANA

WEDNESDAY, JULY 13, 1932

VOLUME XXXI. No. 66

Educational Conference Nears Close

Valuable Information Received by Teachers in Attendance At Four-day Meet

With talks in the morning on educational and vocational guidance and in the afternoon on problems and relationships of higher education, the four-day session of the Montana Conference on Education Problems, sponsored by the School of Education, will conclude tomorrow. Both meetings will be held in Main hall auditorium.

This afternoon's session at 2 o'clock in Room 206 of the Forestry building will take up "Problems in Secondary Education," with Mr. M. P. Ketchum, principal of G. A. Ketchum, of Missoula county high school, will discuss "The Problem of Support." "The Reorganization of American Secondary Education" will be the subject of the talk by Dean Freeman Daughters, Dr. C. R. Wiseman, professor of education at South Dakota State college, will talk on "Major Problems of the Curriculum." There will be a round-table discussion followed by closing remarks by Dr. L. D. Coffman, president of the University of Minnesota.

Coxen Opens Session

The session will be opened tomorrow morning by a talk by Dr. Coxen on "Distinctive Problems in Vocational Guidance Practices in Montana." Mr. M. P. Moe, state high school supervisor, has for his subject "A Feasible Program for a Small Montana High School." Mr. C. G. Manning, superintendent of schools at Lewistown, will preside and President Coffman will give comments.

Dean Freeman Daughters will preside over the meeting which will take up problems and relationships of higher education. Under this heading W. E. Maddock will talk on "The Junior College." President C. H. Clapp will discuss "The New Type Reorganizations in Colleges and Universities."

Dr. M. A. Brannon, chancellor of the University of Montana, arrived yesterday and will give the final talk on "The Chancellorship Organization in Montana." After the usual round-table discussion, President Coffman will give the concluding remarks.

Swan to Show Pictures

Moving pictures and slides of Montana flowers, wild life and mountain scenery will be shown by K. D. Swan of the Public Relations division of the United States Forest Service for those attending the conference. Mr. Swan has done some exceptionally fine photographic work in the mountains of this region. This program, which is open to all who wish to attend, will be held in Main hall auditorium at 8 o'clock tomorrow night.

Attendance has been large at all the (Continued on Page Four)

Barrier Is Removed For Building Plans

Supreme Court Says University May Finance Construction

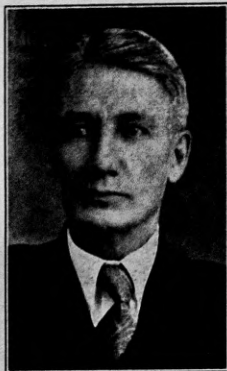
Montana State University, on the basis of a decision handed down by the Montana state supreme court last Saturday, is free to go ahead with the construction of new residence halls to be paid for from the proceeds of operating dormitories. By its decision the supreme court upheld an act of the 1929 legislature in a test case brought by Philip R. Barbour, a taxpayer, challenging the right of the State Board of Education to proceed with plans for the construction of additional dormitories.

The decision not only effects the State University but will allow other units of the Greater University of Montana to go ahead with their state-maintained plans.

Within the next few years, according to Dr. C. H. Clapp, president, the State University may construct another residence hall, probably for men, located in the same relative position to South hall as Corbin hall bears to North hall; a Student Union building, housing the offices of the Associated Students of the State University of Montana; one or more group-fraternity dormitories.

The School of Mines will probably build a new dormitory next summer and the State College and other units are also considering residence hall construction.

Dean of Education Leads Conference



Freeman Daughters

Much of the credit for the success of the Montana Conference on Educational Problems goes to Freeman Daughters, dean of the School of Education. Dean Daughters worked behind the scenes for many weeks in preparing a program that has solved many perplexing problems for state educators.

Gaiety Night To Be Frolic For Students

Frivolous Faculty Will Give Acts As Feature of Entertainment For Writers' Conference

Next Tuesday evening something new in entertainment is being planned for students at the State University summer session, those attending the Writers' Conference, and all townspeople who are interested in the State University. Its name is Gaiety Night. Its motto is: "Laugh all the time! Let your cares fall by the way!"

A programme, made up of good and bad actors from the faculty and students, is entitled "The Strange Interlude—June 20 to August 19." Included in this programme will be an exceptional number by Senor Macaroni and Senorita Spaghetti; a male quartet, composed of notorious members of town and gown; a surprise act donated by Allen and Billie Burke, and a genuine Writers' Conference. Tom Swearingen will act as a policeman, and Mr. Shallenberger was forced to consent to being master of ceremonies.

The best part of all this is the price. Unless you have an enormous appetite, it will be hard for one person to spend more than 50 cents. Admission price to the audience is 25 cents. If you want to be an actor, you must pay 35 cents. All extra activities, including fortune-telling and silhouettes by Mr. Riedell, will cost a dime apiece. Punch will be served free, and will be augmented by sandwiches sold at depression prices. The dance, which concludes the evening's entertainment, will be free of charge to everyone inside the doors when it starts.

The proceeds from Gaiety Night will be used to help the Frontier shake off the depression.

Heleen Putney, '32, Missoula, has received a teaching position for next year at Noxon.

Montana Women Will Hear Discussions by Professors

The Twenty-fourth convention of the Montana Federation of Women's Clubs will meet in Missoula, August 1 to 4, in affiliation with the State University Summer Session for that week. The registration fee of one dollar, which will admit the individual to the convention round table, will also entitle the members to visit regular summer session classes for the duration of the week.

Women's clubs have been sponsoring programmes of adult education throughout the United States and, because so many of their programs are found to be very similar to the formal curricula offered in universities, it was decided to hold this convention during the summer session, when the women could have the advantages of obtaining the services of the many summer school professors for round table discussions and programmes of general interest.

U. S. Policies Brew Trouble, Says Coffman

High Tariff Wall Lays Foundation For New War, Minnesota Educator Declares

"With our present high tariff wall, America is laying the foundation for another world war," said Dr. L. D. Coffman, president of the University of Minnesota, when he spoke before a packed auditorium at the convocation in Main hall yesterday morning.

The topic of Dr. Coffman's talk was "A New Storm Center for America," in which he related his experiences of a five-month trip through Australia, New Zealand, Philippine Islands, Hawaiian Islands, China and Japan, in the interests of the Carnegie Foundation.

Dr. Coffman said that he returned with two impressions, one, that prosperity can never be restored to America by the present methods she is using and two, that Japan will be America's storm center in the Pacific.

Because of the immense population on Japan's small islands they must look to new lands to conquer. That is why they took over Korea and their present occupation of Manchuria. In Korea they have literally made land slaves out of the Korean farmers. They are allotted each a small portion of land and out of the profits they make they must pay a tax to the Japanese Imperial government and a tax for the government of the island of Korea.

Japan has great political ambitions, the educator said, in that it is striving to increase its prestige in the eyes of the world. It is trying to solve its many economic problems, chief of which is its over-populated condition. The average size of a Japanese farm is one and a half acres. There are 5,000 babies born in Japan daily. Two thousand of these die, leaving a net profit of 3,000 babies.

"Japan does not have the cordial attitude toward the United States that we would like," said Dr. Coffman. "The people have a great superiority complex, and they know that the United States classifies their country as an inferior nation."

In reviewing what he had heard and observed in Australia and New Zealand, Dr. Coffman said our trade with New Zealand has entirely disappeared, giving as the reason the high American tariff barrier. Other countries are retaliating with high tariffs, causing selfishness and greed and laying the foundation for another world war. Another factor is the difference in money exchange. All countries should be on the same monetary basis to assure an economic balance. World currencies should be stabilized if prosperity is wanted. What we are doing in America is lowering the level of civilization by cutting wages.

Another feature of the convocation was a motet for women's voices sung by the women's chorus, entitled "Gallia," by Gounod. Ramona Noll was soloist, Mrs. DeLoss Smith, accompanist, and Dean DeLoss Smith of the School of Music, conductor.

Esther Maier, a freshman at Montana State College at Bozeman, is taking work in home economics here this summer. Her home is in Butte.

Summer School Excursionists to See Beauties of Glacier National Park



Garden Wall Road

This is one of the many sights to be seen on the annual summer session journey into Glacier National park. Registration for the trip closes tonight.

Pharmacy School Is Seeking Still for Legal Operation

A moonshiner, any moonshiner, who may have worked feverishly over his plant for the manufacture of illicit liquor and guarded that plant with the secrecy of a Sphinx, will be out his labor if the School of Pharmacy has its way.

In his report to the Montana State Pharmaceutical association last Monday, Dr. Leon Richards, faculty member, revealed that the school is seeking a still and has approached the federal government in an effort to have the apparatus donated. It will be used for no illicit purposes, Mr. Richards assured the gathering, but only in the dissolution of volatile constituents of plants.

Paul Fleming And Company Come Friday

Pennsylvania Professor to Perform Feats of Magic Before Student Audience

Legerdemain, mind reading and pseudo spiritualism will make up the evening of entertainment to be given by Dr. Paul Fleming, the magician, and his company Friday, July 15, in Main hall auditorium.

This will be Fleming's second appearance here, the first was in 1926. President C. H. Clapp said of his previous performance: "The 'Evening of Magic' was finely staged and was one of the best and most extraordinary exhibitions of magic that has ever been given in Missoula. The tone and character of the performance could not help but be stimulating and instructive. I enjoyed it very much."

Professor of economics at the University of Pennsylvania in the winter and "professor of magic" in the summer—that is the unusual dual role which Dr. Paul Fleming plays in life. To classes of university students Dr. Fleming lectures on subjects of finance, trade-unionism and international trade, but when summer comes he puts aside the cares of the classroom for the time being and sallies forth to entertain summer students of colleges and universities. He is perfectly at home when picking white bunnies from the crowns of unsuspecting gentlemen's hats or causing orange trees to grow in empty flower pots or transforming his assistant, "James," into a charming young lady. This is how it all came about. For many years he was known only as Paul Fleming, the magician. Then he decided that training in public speaking would assist him in his work. In 1911 he was graduated from Swarthmore college with highest honors, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the honorary scholastic society, and of Delta Sigma Rho, the national forensic fraternity. He has since received the degree of doctor of philosophy at the University of Pennsylvania.

State Druggists Show Enthusiasm Over Work Here

Organization Meets on Campus and Resolves to Give Support To Pharmacy School

After hearing the report of the School of Pharmacy to the Montana State Pharmaceutical association, members of the organization, holding the second session of their annual meeting in the School of Forestry building Monday, resolved unanimously to give all the support they can to the school and the work it is doing.

Approximately 80 Montana pharmacists, augmented by representatives of pharmaceutical supply houses out of the state, were present the initial day. The last session was held Tuesday in the Florence hotel.

Opening the program, Dr. C. H. Clapp welcomed the members of the organization to the university campus. He was followed by Dean Robert C. Line of the School of Business Administration, who spoke on the present economic situation in Montana. Oakley Coffee, Montana graduate connected with the Missoula Drug company, discussed the new excise tax on drug items that was recently passed by congress, and Dr. Leon Richards read the report of the School of Pharmacy which had been prepared by John F. Suchy, acting dean.

In the report it was pointed out that of the 18 persons granted degrees from the school this year, all but three have been placed. The three-year course in pharmacy, which has been given in the past, will be discontinued and replaced by a four-year course. In the future pharmacy students will have the same standing on graduation as do the students from other professional schools on the campus.

Considerable interest, the report said, is being shown in research by graduates of the school. At the present time three are working in the graduate field.

Tuesday afternoon the wives of the pharmacists inspected the campus.

Grass Fire Brings Plea to Students

A grass fire which scarred the western slope of Mount Sentinel last Friday, brought a plea this week from Dean T. C. Spaulding asking summer school students, who make trips into the out-of-doors, to be careful with fire. A lighted match, cigar or cigarette but might be the cause of a serious forest or grass fire, he said, and in some cases, loss of life. A campfire is never out until it is thoroughly drenched with water.

The Mount Sentinel fire, the cause of which is unknown, started near the M and spread rapidly both north and south. Timber on the north slope of the mountain was threatened but a United States Forest Service crew fought through the night and succeeded in stopping the progress of the fire that way. The spread of fire southward was stopped shortly before midnight.

AUTHORS CONFER WITH BEGINNERS HERE NEXT WEEK

Writers Who Have Met With Success in Respective Fields Will Meet On University Campus for Lectures and Discussions; Three-Day Meeting Is Planned

Writers who have enjoyed success in their respective fields will hobnob with amateurs and all persons interested in modern writing next week, when the Conference for Writers is held on the campus Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The conference is under the direction of H. G. Merriam, head of the English department.

Glacier Trip Book To Be Closed Today

Four-day Journey to Take Students To National Playground

Register before tonight for the trip to Glacier park, July 21, 22, 23 and 24. Early registration is urged in order that reservations may be made at the park for those who will join in this four-day jaunt into the famous national playground.

The itinerary calls for departure from the campus on the morning of July 21, a 400-mile automobile ride through the Flathead valley and around the lake, with lunch at the University Biological station on Yellow Bay, thence through the upper valley and across the Swan range by way of Bad Rock canyon to Belton, the western entrance to the park. From Belton the road leads to Lake McDonald, where the party will spend the night at Glacier hotel.

The second day's ride will be through McDonald valley to the the Garden Wall and to the summit of Logan pass. A two-mile hike along the ridge of the continental divide will take the travelers to Hidden lake, across an alpine meadow. By way of Museum glacier the return hike will be made to the cars. Night will find the party back at the hotel.

The next day the trip will be to Avalanche basin with its lake and creek. The hike is only three miles and the scenery is impressive beyond description. The return to the University will be on July 24, the route being down the opposite shore of Flathead lake, through the Mission valley and Evaro canyon.

The cost of the four-day trip will be \$22.50 for those who have their own cars; \$35 for others. Early registration will greatly facilitate the handling of the expedition.

Kitten Ball Stars Begin Play Tonight

Initial Games of Twilight League To Get Under Way on Campus Oval at 7 o'clock

First games of the Twilight Kitten Ball league will be played tonight on the university oval at 7 o'clock, according to Harry Adams, instructor in physical education, who is in charge of minor sports.

"There will be four teams in the league," says Mr. Adams, "two from the School of Education, one from the Department of Art and Sciences and one made up of members of the faculty. It will be necessary for the teams to meet on the oval by 6:45 o'clock to give the captains a chance to organize their teams."

The teams are as follows:

Education (to be divided into two teams)—J. Morrow, captain; S. Knudsen, R. Lechner, D. Murray, M. Tovey, R. Funk, L. Taylor, W. Michaels, H. Hovey, F. Prater, C. Hood, A. Geary, H. Botch, A. M. MacDonald, W. Dial, E. McCurdy, E. Skele, G. Olson, R. Kimball, M. Johnson, W. Lingerfelt, J. Pankey, A. Hawley and L. Fairweather.

Arts and Sciences—C. Porter, captain; R. Crosshart, C. Woodhouse, Foote, F. Ellefson, L. Sample, S. Moe. (Continued on Page Four)

Besides the resident and visiting professors, there will be several eminent writers here for the conference. Mrs. Mary Austin will arrive in Missoula on Monday afternoon, July 18. Her home is in Santa Fe, New Mexico, and she has been writing since 1903 when her first novel, "The Land of Little Rain," appeared. She has written many novels, dramas and stories. "Starry Adventure," her most recent novel, is an account of the effect of New Mexican environment upon a person born and reared in that state. Two of Mrs. Austin's plays, "The Arrow Maker" and "The Man Who Didn't Believe in Christmas," have been produced in New York City. Mrs. Austin is also the author of the chapter on "Aboriginal Literature" in the Cambridge History of American Literature. Her book, "American Rhythm," which is composed of transcriptions of Indian poems and songs, contains in the preface a fine discussion of American literature. Mrs. Austin will discuss regionalistic subjects each day, in addition to speaking at the convocation next Tuesday morning.

Linderman Coming

Dr. Frank Linderman, author of "The American" and other Indian stories, will talk on Indian material for the writers.

Mrs. Esther Shepherd, Seattle, compiler of the best and most authoritative collection of Paul Bunyan stories and instructor of creative writing at the University of Washington, will also attend the conference.

Mrs. Ethel Romig Fuller has published two volumes of poetry, "White Peaks and Green" and "Kitchen Sonnets," and has had many poems published in the Frontier. Mrs. Lucy Robinson, Spokane, is another Frontier contributor. She broadcasts a daily book review hour over the Spokane radio station and has published a book of poems entitled "Lanterns in the Mist."

Mrs. Grace Stone Coates, author of "Black Cherries," a novel, and "Mead and Mangel-Wurzel," a book of poems, and an associate editor of the Frontier, will also be present at the Writers' conference.

Former Editor

H. B. Chadbourne, former assistant editor of the Youth's Companion and writer of juvenile stories for boys, whose home is near Lake MacDonald, Glacier park, will attend the conference, as will Mr. James Ashe, of the Ashe Literary agency in Seattle.

In addition to these visiting speakers, Mrs. Mary Brennan Clapp will read some of her poetry at one meeting.

Dean A. L. Stone of the School of Journalism will speak Monday evening at 8 o'clock on "Following Early Trails."

Br. C. H. Clapp, president of the State University, will give the official welcome on Tuesday at the convocation, at which Mrs. Mary Austin will speak.

Talks will be given by Dr. B. A. Botkin and Prof. H. G. Merriam on southwest and northwest literature and the influences of regionalism. Professor Coleman will review several recent books about the west and Professor Alexander Dean will talk on the dramatist and regional subject. Vardis Fisher, another visiting professor, will discuss some aspects of writing the novel.

Discuss Frontier

Mr. Fitzgerald will discuss the reasons for the existence of the Frontier and Dr. Botkin will present the reasons for the existence of Folk-Say, an annual regional publication.

Two messages of disappointment were received by Professor Merriam. Struthers Burt, novelist, received an injury to his eye in an accident and is prevented from attending the conference. Professor Russell Blankenship of Walla Walla, Wash., is under doctor's orders not to undertake the work of the conference.

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MYRTLE A. CLIFFORD

EDITOR

BETTY FOOT

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

—In Fact, It's Real Weather

This is, if you don't mind our saying so, what we call Weather. It is neither too hot nor too cool. It is hot enough so we can tell an over-active conscience that it is too hot to work. It is just cool enough so that we can enjoy doing the things we would rather do anyway. There are just the right number of clouds in the sky. They are just the right consistency of fleecy whiteness, and they do not seem to threaten rain. There is just the right kind of a breeze blowing. It doesn't interfere with tennis balls or the dignity of straw hats, and it spreads sprinkler spray over an amazing distance. There is just the right amount of sunshine in the atmosphere to give the maximum amount of tan with the minimum amount of peeling and discomfort.

All in all, pessimists and grouches to the contrary notwithstanding, this is what we call Weather.

Black Mount Sentinel

Do you like the black cap on Mount Sentinel? Thanks to the Forest Service fire fighters, the blaze was under control before it did a great deal of damage. But the blackened hill-side is, in miniature, what results when careless and unappreciative people are permitted the use of the forests. A carelessly discarded cigarette, or a fire, however small, left by a lazy, indifferent camper, with a little encouragement from the wind may become a devouring blaze that defies man and sweeps over timber, leaving stark, black trunks where once was soft and shadowed green. Sometimes—too seldom—the criminally careless one is caught and fined—too little—but that does not bring back the trees. For years and years the ugly scars remain, places from which we turn our eyes as from something beautiful that an idiot has been allowed to haggle.

Pre-View

With the second lap of the summer quarter well started we begin to realize how speedily time flies when we are enjoying life, with not too much work and with plenty of recreation. With conferences for educators and writers this week and next, and the usual week-end trips, dances and card parties the calendar for next term is crowded with fine opportunities for pleasure and profit, and before we've done half the things we've planned to do exams will be over, the luggage will be strapped on the old bus, and we'll be off for one more trip to park, or fishing stream, or mountain cabin before we settle down to another year of Johnnie and Mary. That's that, we'll say, and write it off a profitable and happy summer.

Comfort vs. Genius

There is no denying it. This heat is demoralizing, devitalizing, and discouraging when it comes to things pertaining to summer school work. One can swelter and pitch hay, broil and dig ditches, steam and drive a combine, but he can't swelter, broil, steam and study. The very nature of heat precludes such a possibility. But study we must, heat or no heat. Necessity may be the mother of invention, but it is also the conqueror of dignity.

We were plunged into despondency when we noted the excess of sartorial splendor which appeared on the campus the first two days of the summer session. Our faith in human nature was revived, however, when coats were shed, sleeves rolled, and collars loosened. Even the instructors follow the lead. It might well be termed vulgar but it is comfortable. Genius, they say, is 90 per cent perspiration. That is entirely possible and quite probable, but there is no particular point involved in striving, via perspiration, to become a genius when one can doff his coat and be a first class school teacher.

Practical

Outstanding in the opportunities which are presented in the Montana summer session are the educational conference now in session and the conference for writers which will be held next week. These are features of the summer work at Montana which combine so helpfully the practical and theoretical phases of the work which they cover, that they are especially valuable to those whose primary interests are in the fields represented. These conferences have brought to the university this month teachers, administrators and writers who are eminent in their special lines. The intensive work of these conferences supplements and strengthens to a great degree the curricular study in the departments of which they are a part. The presence of these specialists at the University is at once a compliment to the character of work done here and an opportunity which should not be overlooked by those interested in the fields which are represented in these special programmes.

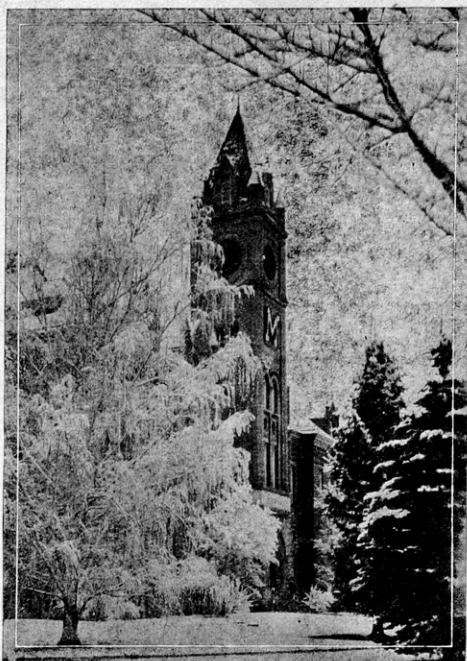
On the Side

Gratifying is the interest which is being shown this year in the week-end trips. The attendance has been good and there has been frank commendation of the outing programme and its benefits. The outings which have been planned for the remainder of the summer are all important and interesting. Dr. J. W. Severy, who conducts this phase of the summer's programme, is giving special interest to the days and hours that are spent afield. Mr. Bischoff, President Clapp and others who are helping in this combination of play and study are adding to this interest. There is much to be gained by participation in these trips and they carry into effect the counsel given by Dr. Clapp at the beginning of the session, "Don't work too hard."

Summer Warning

"The girl that is bespectacled
Don't even get her necktacted
But safety pins and bassinets
Awaits the girl that fascinets."
—Ogden Nash.

Comfort, Cheer and Calm Contentment Come With Montana's Cool Afternoons



Even the Birches

STELLAR SECRETS

Revelations of X-rays, Cosmic Rays,
Violet Rays and the Eagle Eye
On the University Campus

(With apologies to Kipling)

Hear, attend and listen, for this befell and be happened and became and was, O My Best Beloved, after the days when everybody started fair. Long, long after the Very Beginnings, so long after that man is becoming wild again. Now this is very bad for man, O Best Beloved. This man liked to walk by himself on the great, green, gorgeous mountain ('sclusively belonging to Montana State University at Missoula), taking with him one of those refreshing, satisfying, coughless, toasted, aeriated packages of fags ('sclusive brand, you know). But, O Best Beloved, this was an 'sclusive man, who walked by himself and all places were alike to him. Remember that last remark, Best Beloved, for that was bad, just like the Very Beginnings when man was wild.

O Best Beloved, we are indeed sorry that we can not tell you the story in detail—but today that great, green, gorgeous mountain ('sclusively belonging to the Montana State University at Missoula), is a barren, blackened reminder that all places are not alike to man.

Now listen and attend! O Best Beloved, what is the moral?

They say fools are the only ones who make "boners"—but we picked these up on the campus:

"The idea of comparing Goldsmith to a college prof, he's too GOOD NATURED."

"I liked 'Atlanta's Race' when I studied literature, because I like to see WOMEN ahead of men." (So do we.)

"A farthingale is the amount paid for a DRINK in Queen Elizabeth's time."

"The reason we have RECREATION is to shorten our lives."

"Two parts to the sentence are the subject and the PREDICAMENT."

"Evolution means any two people causing TROUBLE."

"A fossil is someone who SPECIALIZES in geology."

"The president may be removed from office by ASSASSINATION."

We're sure you'll all agree with the conclusion that GOOD-NATURE, DRINK, WOMEN and RECREATION lead only to PREDICAMENT and TROUBLE, with probable SPECIALIZATION in ASSASSINATION unless these summer school professors let up on assignments.

We've come to another conclusion while working at the shack—that's a good idea of what hell feels like; only one other comparison might be made and that's getting into a car that has been setting in the sun during a hot afternoon.

The depression should solve one enrolled for nine weeks' work.

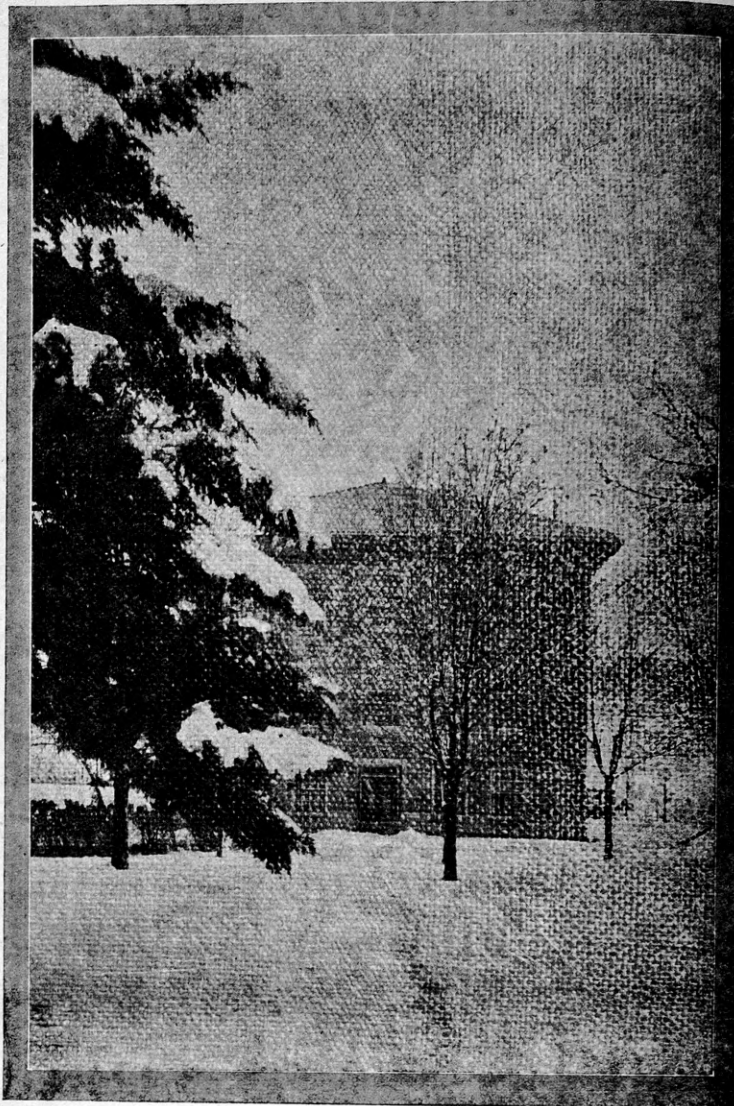
thing—whether the educated are right or left.

If names make sense
Let me repeat, if I may,
A tale they told me
In their own little way;
About those who gather
In the old Main hall,
To solve our problems
Both great and small.
Their AMES are high,
They charge no FEE,
The great COFFMAN
They have come to hear and see.
BRANNON (brand none), their pass-
word,
DAUGHTERS for all
Said each WISEMAN
In the old Main hall.
The good ship EDUCATION,
MADDOCK (made dock), Monday
at 10;
MANNING the crew,
A job for 15 men;
But with lots of COXEN (coaxing)
They arrived in state,
And right in the middle
A MADSEN (mad son) sat.
IRELAND ruled supreme
As their queen,
Attended by ROBINSON
Dressed in green.
She was guarded well
By every sir,
For fear something
Might HAPNER (happen to her).
What fun they're having
Would you believe all
Of the things they did
In the old Main hall?
CLAPP in, CLAPP out,
TIDBALL, too;
KETCHAM if you can;
And maybe "peek-a-boo."
The results of the games,
As yet—no score.
Awfully sorry,
But there ain't no MOE (more).

Who's Who On the Campus

There was an error in the column the other day—wholly unintentional—in a statement which accorded to Perry Sparks, custodian of grounds, the distinction of being the busiest person on the Montana campus. Mr. Sparks is busy, all right, but he has to yield primacy to Jessie Cambron, President Clapp's secretary. Miss Cambron has more things to do than anybody else on the premises—and she does them all well. This assertion—both as to quantity and quality—is not subject to revision. She is always busy but never too busy to take on one thing more. It's fun to watch her work—she can receive a telephone message, write a letter, talk to two people in her office, keep guard over President Clapp's door—all at once and without confusion. Between times, she attends to the business management of the week-end trips, puts up the posters in the corridor, issues bulletins, edits the Alumnus and attends to any odd jobs that nobody else has time or inclination to do. And she does it all with a smile.

Catherine Corgan of Great Falls has enrolled for nine weeks' work.



Summer Comfort Here



Cool, Restful Shadows

This Week-end Journey Is Up the Bitter Root Over a Famed Highway

It Will Be Along a Trail Made Immortal in Montana History, and
Will End at Lake Como, High in the Mountains, at
An Attractive Forest-Ranger Station

Montana's earliest history was written along the course which will be followed on this week-end excursion. The route traverses what is also one of the most beautiful valleys in the west, overlooked by a mountain range of grandeur and beauty. Journey's end is at another delightful mountain lake, Como. It is a 75-mile drive, over an excellent road, and there is something of interest in every mile of the journey with the opportunity for close-

Root, the residents were alarmed and temporary forts were built for the protection of women and children. Fort Owen became the refuge of a large group while the Indians were passing. All of these points will be visited during Saturday's jaunt.

Lake Como
The terminus of Saturday's trip, Lake Como, is one of the rare beauty spots in this region. It nestles in the Bitter Root range, surrounded by



The Bitter Root Highway

range study of forestry firefighting methods at the Lake Como station.

Captains Lewis and Clark trailed down the Bitter Root in 1805, following almost exactly the route which Saturday's university travelers will take. They were the first white men the Selish Indians had ever seen and their negro servant, York, was a curiosity to the natives. The next year, Captain Clark returned up the valley, parting from Captain Lewis at Lolo, where a bronze tablet now marks the place of their camp—they called it "Travelers' Rest." Captain Lewis came down the valley to where Missoula is now located and then turned east and north through Hell Gate and Blackfoot canyons. This was the first penetration by whites of the western slope of Montana. Captain Lewis celebrated Fourth of July, 1806, at the ford of the Rattlesnake in Missoula.

First Settlement
It was not until October, 1841, that there was permanent white settlement in the Bitter Root. That was when Father DeSmet founded St. Mary's mission where Stevensville is now situated. This is the earliest permanent settlement in Montana. At Stevensville, too, is the remnant of old Fort Owen the story of which, together with the record of its proprietor, Major Owen, is intimately con-



In the Forest

neeted with the early happenings in this region. Saturday's excursion will visit both the mission and the old fort. At the mission there are many relics of Father Ravalli, priest, physician, architect, artisan, farmer and friend of Indian and white alike. The church itself is almost exactly as he left it. A plain marble shaft marks his grave in the little cemetery back of the mission.

Early Farming
Father Ravalli did the first farming in Montana. He brought seed wheat here and taught the Indians to prepare the soil and put in their crop—but he had difficulty in curbing their curiosity for they wanted to dig up the planted seed to see how it grew. He also constructed a mill for grinding the grain, having brought from Belgium a pair of little millstones. And he made a sawmill. He designed and built the little church, as well as the missions at St. Ignatius, Coeur d'Alene and the compounds which housed the mission priests and their helpers.

On Saturday's journey they will also be a view of the newest and latest ideas in agriculture. The party will see the celebrated Daly farm at Hamilton which, during the lifetime of its founder, was internationally famous as the home of noted racing stock. It is now demonstrating the fertility of the Bitter Root and the efficiency of new farming methods.

Later History
Down the Lolo pass and up the Bitter Root valley, in 1877, Chief Joseph led his Nez Perces in their famous march. The towns of Lolo, Stevensville, Corvallis and Grantsdale are intimately connected with this dramatic incident in the valley's history. Though the Nez Perces harmed nobody in their march up the Bitter

miration, so thoroughly has the system been developed.

Varied Attractions
The ride through the Bitter Root is enough to make Saturday's outing a pleasant experience—there is so much of beauty in the picture. The Bitter Root mountains are rugged, lofty and inspiring. The valley is a constantly changing panorama of farm, garden, pasture and orchard. There is the historic interest which has been summarized, there are beautiful rural towns. There is material for nature study which is almost without limit. There is the active interest in the field work of the foresters.

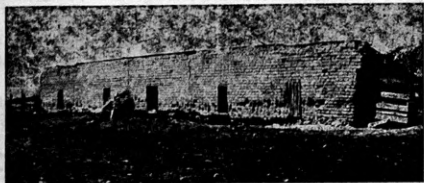
The start from the campus will be made at 8 o'clock Saturday morning. Registration for the trip must be made at the business office before Thursday night.

Old Fort Was Refuge In Threatening Days

A mile north of Stevensville there is being rejuvenated a crumbling adobe shed. These ruins are the remains of a citadel of refuge for the earliest settlers in the Bitter Root—Fort Owen. It was the only trading post in hundreds of miles of wilderness at one time. In this fort, Major John Owen started the economic development of the Bitter Root valley.

Owen came to the Saint Mary's mission with his Indian wife, Nancy, in 1850. This mission was founded in 1841 by Father Pierre-Jean de Smet. When Owen appeared, it had been decided to close the mission. The trappers were troublesome and had interfered with the zealous influence of the missionaries.

The mission was sold to Owen for \$250, which was the value of the improvements the fathers had made. The bill of sale for this transaction was



Fort Owen

the natural charm of the scene which dramatically reveals itself as the traveler turns from the main highway into the byway that leads into the recess in the mountains where the lake lies in a shut-in basin.

Forestry Work
Near the lake is a station of the national forestry service, an active

the first written conveyance ever made within the limits of Montana. It was signed by the father, who was at the mission at that time, and Major Owen.

Little is known of Major Owen's life before he came to the Northwest. In his "journals," which he kept at the fort, he mentions that he was born on June 27, 1818, in Pennsylvania. He spent the winter of 1849-1850 as a sutler with a rifle regiment on its way to Oregon. While they were at Fort Hall, Idaho, he received his discharge and went up into the Bitter Root. "Major," a title given to all traders at that time, was a name Owen kept all his life.

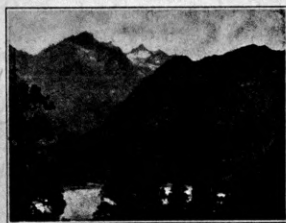
His first trading post, built on the original site of the mission, one mile below the present location, was constructed of logs and surrounded by a wooden stockade. He named it "Fort Owen."

Outlaw Indians caused trouble until 1855. In 1857 the Indians murdered one of Owen's employees and tore down a portion of the palisade. Owen decided that it would be necessary to build a new fort.

With the assistance of several Mexicans who knew how to make mud bricks, Owen set up several adobe buildings.

Two oblong buildings, facing each other, were constructed with a series of connecting rooms, most of which

place during the fire season. Here may be seen in practice the firefighting methods of the foresters. The equipment, the personnel, the life in the field—all these will be a part of the interesting attractions of this trip. The forest service has developed an efficient, quick-acting organization and its operation will interest those who make the Saturday trip. The feed-



Lake Como

ing of the army of firefighters in remote places is, in itself, no small accomplishment. Saturday's party will have opportunity to try the field menu of the fire line—that will be a good feed—and the way it is prepared and served will occasion wonder and ad-

contained fireplaces. High bastions, 27 inches thick, port-holed for musketry, flanked the fort and commanding all approaches stood at each corner. Two gates gave entrance to the fort from the north and south sides.

(Continued on Page Four)

SCHEDULE—1932

July 16—Lake Como.
July 21-24—Glacier Park.
July 30—Bison Range.
August 6-7—Trip over Camel's Hump to Cabin City and Sav-
enac Nursery.
August 13—Lolo Hot Springs.

Don't Miss This Great Trip!

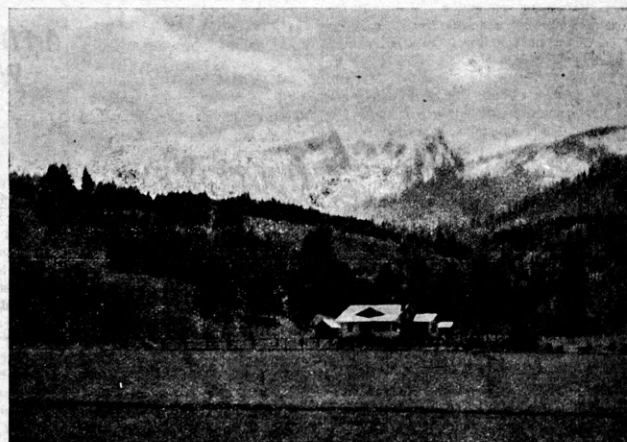
A DAY IN THE BITTER ROOT

Mountains That Thrill—A Valley That Charms
A Historic Trail—70-Mile Automobile Drive

One of the World's Famous Mountain Valleys

While Dr. Elliott Coues of the Smithsonian Institution was tracing the trail of Lewis and Clark, he camped in the Bitter Root for a time. He was charmed with the valley and its mountain wall. He said one morning in his camp: "I have seen the sun rise upon the Himalayas, I have watched it reflected from the Alps and the Andes—but nowhere have I ever seen anything

so beautiful as the morning light on the Bitter Root range." For 70 miles Saturday's party will see that morning sun upon this range—in the evening the drive will be in the shadow of these mountains. It's a day worth while, just for the delight of the drive back and forth. The turning point is in the shadow of Trapper's peak—the day's camp is at Lake Como.



Trapper's Peak, Bitter Root Range

A Day Crowded With Thrilling Interest

The Lewis and Clark trail—Father DeSmet's route into the valley—the march of Chief Joseph and his Nez Perces—the old church at St. Mary's mission—the Fort Owen barracks—the oldest Montana trail and one of its finest modern roads—the great Daly farm—the towns of Lolo, Florence, Stevensville, Victor, Corvallis, Hamilton and Grantsdale, all linked closely with

the history of this great valley—all are upon the route which will be followed Saturday—there is something at each place to interest and to thrill—something of beauty and grandeur to enjoy—and there's something new in the forest-service station at Como. There's something of interest in every mile of the journey and something to attract at every stopping place.

Camp Will Be at Lake Como

One of the Loveliest Spots in the Valley, Where the Forest Service
Maintains a Ranger Station and Does Much Experimental Work

Lake Como itself is a beautiful place, the forest around it is dense and shaded under high mountain peaks. There is added interest in the opportunity to observe at close range the operations of the field men of the forest service during the summer season. One of the events of the day which will be remem-

bered with satisfaction will be the dinner served from a firefighters' kitchen—it will be enjoyable and filling. And delightful hikes are possible along forest trails. The lake affords delightful boating and bathing. If you want to swim take your own swimming suit. The water's fine.

Party Will Leave Main Hall at 8 o'Clock Saturday Morning

REGISTER BEFORE THURSDAY NIGHT

Registration Book Is at the University Business Office

Expense of the Trip: Residence-Hall Boarders, 75c and \$4.15; Others, \$1.10 and \$4.50

Grizzly Star Thinks Negro Is Speediest

Sweet Believes Metcalfe Will Win
From Keisel and Wyckoff,
Western Sprinters

Russell Sweet, former Montana sprinter, predicts that Ralph Metcalfe of Marquette university and former Chicago high school boy will trim any of the coast's best sprinters in the final Olympic tryouts, to be held at Stanford in July. Frank Wyckoff of Southern California and "Bullet" Bob Keisel of the University of California will furnish all the competition and it is Sweet's belief that Metcalfe will be too strong a threat for this combination.

Metcalfe has to date broken three of the sprint records in a recent meet held at Chicago. He set a world's record in the 100 meters, 200-meters and the 220-yard dash.

In the National A. A. U. meet held in Pittsburgh in 1930 Metcalfe was running under the colors of the Chase Athletic club of Chicago and only experience was necessary for his record-breaking feats of this year. He was sixth in the final 100-yard dash, in which he competed against George Simpson, Eddie Tolan, Sweet, Cy Lealand, Hec Dyer and others. Of course the finish was close and the time good. All of these men qualified for the American team that met the British team at Chicago, and in the 400-yard relay the American team broke the world's record by three-tenths of a second.

Ralph Metcalfe, negro, presents a fine build athletically. He weighs about 175 pounds and stands about 5 feet 10 or 11 inches. He is well muscled and presents a heavy type of runner. He is a fast starter, which no doubt was the work of De Hart Hubbard, nationally known as a fast starter. His experience has been limited until this year but from all the "dope" out on his racing so far this year, he has reached the "peak" of form, for which some of his records, set during the course of one day, may vouch.

Educational Meet Will End Tomorrow

(Continued from Page One)

sessions which have been held, and much interest was shown in the subjects under discussion. Many of the teachers and school administrators have obtained valuable information concerning their own problems.

The conference opened Monday morning when administrative problems were discussed. Dean Daughters, Miss Elizabeth Ireland, Montana state superintendent of public instruction, and Dr. Wiseman gave talks. In the afternoon the main topic was financial problems in education, with Professor Maddock, Superintendent Manning and Ira B. Fee, superintendent of Missoula Public schools, taking up particular phases of this problem.

Administrative Problems
Administrative problems were continued into Tuesday morning's discussion. Superintendent Manning, Leora Hapner, professor of education at Montana State College, and Dr. Lewis C. Tidball, dean of Gray's Harbor Junior college at Aberdeen, Wash., were the speakers.

Two sessions were held yesterday afternoon. One group worked on major problems in elementary education. Professor Hapner, I. N. Madsen, professor of education at the Lewiston (Idaho) State Normal school, and Superintendent Ireland carried the main part of the discussion. The other group talked on vocational education. Mr. Moe, F. O. Robinson, Helena, supervisor of vocational education, and H. F. Kauffman of Kalispell, instructor in agriculture at Flathead county high school, presented their views.

Tests and mental measurements were the subjects of this morning's talks. Dr. Ames, Dr. Madsen and Dr. Wiseman were the principal speakers.

This conference has been attended by educators from all parts of the state as well as several teachers from out of the state. It had been carefully planned so as to have a wide appeal to all those interested in education in any or all of its phases.

University Graduate Seeks County Office

Miss Gussie Gilliland, 446 Second Avenue East, Kalispell, has filed for county superintendent of Flathead county. She is a 1916 graduate of the State University, has taught for the last 18 years, most of that time being in Flathead county. At the present time she is head of the English department in Flathead county high school, which position she has held for seven years. If elected, part of her policy will be to see that there are more Montana teachers in Flathead schools.

Macbeth Grouled

Shakespeare Players' Efforts
Fail to Impress Audience at
Little Theater

James Hendrickson and Claire Bruce and their company of Shakespearean players presented their version of "Macbeth" before a fairly large audience, in the Little Theater last Saturday evening.

With the possible exception of the Witches' scene, the play left much to be desired. Macbeth was a dyed-in-the-wool villain throughout the entire play, and his every phrase was groined in the best (or worst) tradition of villainy. Lady Macbeth was at her best in the sleep-walking scene, and even there her phraseology was frequently artificial. The main trouble with the play was that it never lost the air of being a play, a fault which does not lie with Shakespeare.

In fact, after having seen this presentation, we still feel, as one of the actors remarked, behind scenes, that Shakespearean plays should be seen acted to be appreciated.—B. F.

Old Fort Was Refuge In Threatening Days

(Continued from Page Three)

The main entrance was through the strongly fortified gate on the south that had a small door through which the men could pass without opening the whole gate. A stout wall surrounding the buildings was made wide enough to give a sentry room to walk. Today only the eastern barrack remains standing.

The History of Montana, published in 1885, says of the fort: "Within are quarters capable of accommodating 150 men, shops, well, armory and all the fixtures and appurtenance of a well regulated garrison, including flag staff, parade ground, a six-pounder howitzer and broken bottles." After Major Owen purchased the property he made many improvements. He enclosed the land and commenced farming. He built a mill in 1856. The iron work was made from wagon tires and such old iron as could be obtained. The stones were made from granite found in a canyon near by. This mill was used until 1865, when a new one came from St. Louis.

Owen maintained a regular trading post, supplying the wants of both the whites and Indians for many miles around. Each summer he made a trip to Oregon for supplies. Later he was able to receive goods from Fort Benton.

For 20 years Major Owen welcomed all travelers and traders at his fort. Pioneers said of him: "His religion is hospitality, generosity, good will. He kept open doors, entertaining with right good welcome and unceasing kindness." Early settlers gathered around to get their supplies and seek the protection afforded there.

Assembled within his wilderness fort, Owen had a library containing the best of modern and classical literature and philosophy. At night, when the rest of the fort people were asleep, he would sit in his library reading history, oblivious of the mighty that he himself was shaping.

The first immigrants began to come to the Bitter Root valley in 1867, and the Indians marched under the leadership of Chief Charlot to their new home on the Flathead reservation. A new trading post was established at Hell Gate and other merchants appeared. The fort was slowly losing its importance.

In spite of his active life spent in the open, Owen began to lose his mind. In 1871 he was sent to the St. John's hospital in Helena. Later he was sent to his family in Pennsylvania, where he died on July 12, 1889.

The fort had been sold to W. J. McCormick before Owen left Montana. The same year that Owen died a wind storm blew off its roof, killing McCormick.

Washington J. McCormick, Jr., has given Fort Owen to the Society of Sons and Daughters of Montana Pioneers as a memorial to Kate Higgins, his mother, who was a personal friend of Major Owen. The fort is now being rebuilt.

Students to Hear Band This Evening

The Missoula City band, under the direction of George Lawrenson, will give a concert on the campus tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Following is the programme:

March, "14th Field Artillery," King; overture, "Golden Sunset," Barnard; selection, "Katinka," Friml; march, "Bolivar," King; overture, "Revelry," Jewell; romance, "Bowl of Pantries," Reynard; popular, "King's Horses," Graham; overture, "Scorpio," Eisenberg; march, "Viborg Entrance," Smith; novelty, "Garden Dance," Vargas; overture, "Invincible," King; march, "High Private," King.

Pauline Hayne, 32, Ponemah, Minn., has received a teaching position for next year at Lambert.

Coffman Impresses Montana Students

President of Minnesota University Is
Modest; Optimistic

"A man who doesn't say one thing in Montana and another in Minnesota," says Dr. C. H. Clapp of President Lotus Coffman of the University of Minnesota. Those who have listened to Dr. Coffman seem of one opinion, that he is a man who knows what he is talking about and why. People, public opinion or parties fail to sway his reasoning or his judgment, although it has been intimated that his long association with the Scandinavians accounts for his optimistic viewpoints.

The modesty of President Coffman is impressive. He dislikes talking about himself, but admits that he does play golf and likes fishing. All who meet him, however, seem to have the feeling that he could talk anyone into believing that black was white, for one has a tendency to put absolute faith in his opinions.

When asked to comment on the value of such education conferences, he stated: "General education comes from an open discussion, non-economical, and pays higher dividends than when influenced by public opinion." He continued by saying he rarely participated in such for he didn't have the time or anything to say—a statement that was immediately contradicted by Dr. Clapp.

Two years ago Dr. Coffman was sent to the Orient looking for some place to spend the \$10,000,000 Carnegie endowment fund for education. Of this experience he said: "They surely were nice to me, but then they thought I had some money to spend."

Asked to make a comparison between Montana university and his own, Minnesota, he replied: "There's only one. You don't have so many Olsens, Hansens, Johnsons and Petersens."

Letters Await Their Owners At Campus Information Booth

At least 51 cents worth of letters (post-revenue-bill calculations) are lying at the information office in Main hall awaiting, apparently hopelessly, to deliver messages to their owners. The letters, according to Miss Patricia Regan, switchboard operator, are the accumulation of mail that has been uncalled for since the summer session opened.

Among those having letters awaiting them are Ralph Cowden, Mrs. Ruth W. Roberts, Pearl E. Anderson, P. J. Gilfeather, A. L. Dobbs, Ella A. Larson, Elizabeth Pope, Frank C. Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Ayleen H. Burts, Dorothea Grill, Mrs. Mildred Gilmouth, Byron J. Roberts, Norman Drew, Ruth M. Richards, Elsie Thomas, James Lewellyn.

Kitten Ball Games Will Begin Tonight

(Continued from Page One)

A. Stall, W. Sanford, M. Monaco, R. Sweet, R. Lewon and N. Drew. Faculty—E. Badgley, captain; F. Daughters, E. Little, H. Adams, M. Moe, E. Sunderlin, Warden, C. Ross, G. (Cannonball) Shallenberger, H. Merriam, "Babe Ruth" Clapp, D. Parker, R. (Walter) Johnson, J. Speer, F. Scheuch, M. Elrod, G. Matson, J. Severy, R. Line, H. Turney-High, W. Ames, I. Madsen, W. Angus, B. Botkin, A. (Dizzy) Dean, B. Fitzgerald, C. Riedell, P. Bischoff, W. Clark, J. (Bing) Miller, A. Cogswell, J. (General) Crowder, J. Stewart, W. Schreiber, B. Oakes and F. Smith.

Tonight's games will be Education No. 1 vs. Education No. 2 and Faculty vs. Arts and Sciences.

SNELLS ARE MAKING TOUR

Prof. and Mrs. Hampton K. Snell and son are making an extended tour of the states of Idaho, Utah, Arizona, Colorado and Kansas this summer on their way to Kansas City. They expect to reach Kansas City about August 15. They will spend a month in Kansas City and Lawrence, Kans., where Professor Snell will do some independent research work.

Robinson Comedy To Be Presented On August 26-27

Three of Former Cast to Be Seen
In Play Before Club Women
Of Montana

Three parts in the summer session play, "The Far-Off Hills," comedy by Lennox Robinson, will be taken by the same students who portrayed them in the previous presentation of the play during the spring quarter. The play was so well received at that time that it was decided to present it again.

The people who are appearing in their former parts are Virginia Cooney and Phoebe Patterson of Missoula and Grant Kelleher of Butte.

"The Far-Off Hills" is Robinson's newest play. He was working on it while he was teaching here during the summer session of 1930. The play was produced by his own theater in 1931, and was in the repertoire of that company when they toured the country last season. The production of the play at the State University by the Masquers, dramatic organization, during the spring quarter, was the first amateur production of the play. It was necessary at that time to wire Mr. Robinson for permission to present his play. He granted the permission and wished the Masquers luck with their presentation of it.

"The Far-Off Hills" will be presented July 26 and 27 and again on August 2 before the federated club women's conference. The cast of the play is as follows: Patrick Clancy, John Sasek, Huron; Marian, Merle Cooney, Missoula; "Pet," Virginia Cooney, Missoula; "Ducky," Mary Agnes Dougherty, Butte; Oliver O'Shaughnessy, Raymond Kimball, Florence; Dick Delaney, Charles Bell, Missoula; Susie Tynan, Phoebe Patterson, Missoula; Pierce Hegarty, Robert Grantier, Missoula; Harold Mahoney, Grant Kelleher, Butte, and Ellen, Ella Bureson, Hesper, Iowa.

Art Display Shows Works of Reidell

Dean Daughters Talks to Students
On Mountain Scenery

This week's art exhibit will include a group of drawings and paintings by Prof. C. H. Riedell, head of the Department of Fine Arts. The exhibit will be on display in the art gallery in Main hall.

Professor Riedell's drawings are 10-minute sketches of the human body, showing action and detail. The oil paintings include local scenery as well as scenery from Booth Bay Harbor, Maine. There will also be 30 paintings in water color on exhibition.

Freeman Daughters, dean of the School of Education, gave an interesting talk before the class in Color and Design on scenery in the Rocky mountains. His talk was illustrated by many pictures taken by himself while touring the region from the farthest end of the Grand canyon up to Jasper park, Canada. Dean Daughters' pictures were included in the exhibit for last week.

Graduate Students To Be Tea Guests

Women graduate students of the State University who are now enrolled in summer school and also those who are here attending the Educational conference will be entertained at an American Association of University Women tea to be given at the home of Mrs. Robert Line this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock. Over a hundred persons are expected to be present. A. A. U. W. officials and members of the board will be in the receiving line. Mrs. Line will be assisted by Miss Anne Reeley and Miss Theo Donnelly. The members will be transported to the Line home by cars which will leave the dormitories at 4, 4:30 and 5 o'clock.

TRIP POSTPONED

Because the road was under repair and impassable, the Montana Mountaineers postponed their trip to Cedar creek last Sunday and visited the Byrne resort at Nimrod instead. Original plans called for a gold-panning trip under the leadership of Will Cave, pioneer.

SUCCESSFUL WRITERS

counsel those whose aim is Authorship

One of the conspicuously successful features of the Montana summer session has been the Conference for Writers, inaugurated by the Department of English and directed by its chairman, H. G. Merriam. This conference has attracted favorable attention in many parts of the country. This year the conference plan is even more ambitious than those which have been carried out in the past and the programme for the week should interest all whose endeavor is along the line of authorship—whether they are beginners or have had experience in this work. Participating in the conference will be successful authors of national reputation. Special emphasis will be given to regional literature, in the development of which Professor Merriam has had such an important part through his work on The Frontier magazine.

The 1932 Annual Conference Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday July 18, 19 and 20

The sessions of these three days will bring to ambitious writers the advice and suggestions of authors who have achieved distinction in the field of letters and as much time as possible will be given to the criticism of submitted manuscripts. The presence of these authors is one of the highlights of the summer's work at Montana. From the contact with these people, from their counsel there is certain to come much of inspiration and of practical suggestion to all who have entered or are planning to enter upon the writing of worth-while stories. The special fields of the speakers at the conference cover a wide range and, no matter what are the particular aspirations of the student of creative writing, he will find here something of direct benefit in his work.

The Benefit of Experience

These leaders in the conference speak from the viewpoint and with the understanding of successful experience. The list is interesting:

Dr. Frank B. Linderman of Montana

Author of widely known and much admired Indian stories and compiler of Indian legends. Dr. Linderman's "The American," the story of the life of Chief Plenty-Coups of the Crow nation, is a masterpiece, one of the finest pictures ever presented of the northwestern Indian.

Vardis Fisher of International Reputation

Author of the well-known "Toilers of the Hills" and "Dark Bridwell," who will discuss the writing of the novel.

Dr. B. A. Botkin of the University of Oklahoma

Editor of "Folk-Say" and specialist in regional literature who has accomplished much in the work of preserving American Legends and folk-lore.

H. P. Chadbourne of Boston and New York

Formerly assistant editor of "The Youth's Companion" and author of many juvenile stories which retain their popularity.

Alexander Dean of Yale University

Successful director of dramatics, staff member of Yale's famous dramatic school, author of plays and of a history of the American theater.

Mrs. Ethel Romig Fuller of Portland

Writer of verse, author of two volumes of poems, "White Peaks and Green" and "Kitchen Sonnets," whose experience and suggestion will be especially helpful.

Mrs. Lucy Robinson of Spokane, Washington

Literary reviewer and critic, author of "Lanterns in the Mist," a volume of poems, and broadcaster of literary comment, whose theme will be "Literature and the Radio."

Mrs. Esther Shephard of Seattle, Washington

Widely known as the compiler of Paul Bunyan tales and a successful director of literary courses in the University of Washington. Mrs. Shephard will discuss "Regional Drama."

Mrs. Grace Stone Coates of Montana

Writer of prose and verse which have not only high literary merit but which are fine examples of regional literature.

James Ashe of Seattle, Washington

Whose literary-service bureau has been of such great assistance to writers in marketing their manuscript. His counsel in this field is particularly helpful to new writers.

Professor H. G. Merriam of the University of Montana

Editor of "The Frontier" and an ardent and successful worker in the promotion of regional literature; he is the organizer and director of this conference.

Professor Brassil Fitzgerald of the University of Montana

Short-story writer and unusually successful instructor in the technique and writing of this type of literature.

Social Features of the Week

Each evening during the conference there will be a "Social Hour" at 10 o'clock, informal and relaxing. It will afford opportunity for more intimate acquaintance and exchange of ideas.

Gaiety Night—Tuesday

Miss Mirrieless is arranging a happy programme for Tuesday night, which will be carried out in one of the gyms and promises to be all its name implies.

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