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The Montana Kaimin, July 27, 1932

Associated Students of the State University of Montana

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STATE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, MISSOULA, MONTANA

Students Hear Lovejoy Talk On Hollywood

Movie Executive Describes Process Of "Talkie" Making at Convocation

"What Price Hollywood?"—the Hollywood that is thought of synonymously with talking pictures or "speakers," was the topic of Albert Lovejoy's talk at convocation yesterday morning. Lovejoy, who is director of the New Talent department of RKO-Radio Pictures, said the old-time folk theater has disappeared from America. Talking pictures have thrown it into oblivion. If any member of the talking picture audience could see the preparation that a "talkie" goes through before it is released to the public, he would not be so critical of a picture.

"If someone should have an idea of a story for a picture," said Lovejoy, "and writes it, here briefly is the process it goes through before the public sees it: The story is given to the editor-in-chief; if he is convinced of its worth, he hands it to his readers; they pass on it, then it goes to a sort of cabinet of noted producers and executives of the studio. If the cabinet buys the story, the writer is paid according to its popularity with the public—it is assumed that 65 per cent of the members of talking picture audiences have minds of 14-year-old children. The story is passed on to a scenario writer, who treats it to conform to a picture style, then three to four other scenario writers work on the dialogue. When the dialogue is completed, the script goes through a breaking-down process to group the scenes according to the locations where they are to be photographed."

The casting office supplies the actors. An actor is a piece of property to the studio that has his contract. He can be rented out to other studios and he is the least considered individual in Hollywood. The property and sound departments are as important as the actors. The musical score for the picture is also important. The consideration of "props" like furnishings of interior scenes and garments for the actors is of vast importance.

Four weeks is considered ample time for "shooting" a picture. When a picture is "on location" the director is the executive. He has from two to three assistants. The cameraman, with one to four assistants, is highly important. The sound men are skilled scientists in sound recording. The microphone man, with one to three assistants, keeps the actors' voices and all other sounds in range. The chief electrician has from 10 to 100 assistants. The property man's job is to keep all properties easily accessible.

When a day's work is over the film goes to the developing department, where the good and the bad film is selected. When all scenes have been taken and the picture is ready to be photographed it then goes to the "cut" man, whose job is to cut the footage of the film.

The women's glee club opened the convocation with four songs under the direction of Dean DeLoss Smith of the State University School of Music, with Mrs. Smith accompanist.

Campus Party Goes To View Olympics

Group Will Visit Many Points of Interest En Route

"California, here we come!" is a topic of much discussion by one campus group which will leave on a visit to the coast cities and the southwest next Saturday. The "children of the wanderlust" will leave with Ed Bos, of Clear Lake, S. D., early on the morning of July 30. They are Miss La Vonne Patterson, Lily, S. D.; Miss Marie Leightner, Astoria, S. D.; Miss Verne Higgins, Conrad, and Joe Persha, Bear Creek.

The party will visit Spokane, Wash.; Portland and Crater Lake, Ore.; Sacramento, San Francisco, Yosemite National park, Los Angeles and San Diego, Calif. While in Los Angeles they will witness the Olympic games and then turn south to Mexico. Coming north, they will drive to the Hoover dam and Grand canyon, returning by way of Salt Lake City. In Casper, Wyo., the party will disband and the Montana residents will return to their homes.

Students Offered Eight-day Outing At Session's End

Professor Little Will Lead Party Into "Wilderness Area" at End of Present Term

An eight-day outing in the heart of the Mission range, north of Missoula, is being planned by members of the Montana Mountaineers for that period following immediately after the close of the summer session. Summer school students interested in the trip should see Prof. Edward Little.

The trip will start Saturday, August 20, the party driving to the forest-service campgrounds on Lindbergh lake, 83 miles from Missoula. Making its base camp here, the party will hike or ride horseback into the mountains to see some of the most impressive scenery offered by any range of mountains in the country. Besides Salmon, Seeley, Inez, Alva, Rainy and Summit lakes, which will be seen on the trip to the base camp, the hikers and riders will journey into the remote mountain regions to the famous Lagoon and Turquoise lakes. Within this area, which has been set aside by the forest service as the "wilderness area," there are, within a two-mile circle, 15 lakes and seven glaciers to be seen.

While not one of the scheduled summer school trips conducted under the auspices of the University, the Mission mountain trip offers students, who wish more than a week-end in the mountains, an excellent opportunity to see one of the greatest scenic regions of Montana. Professor Little, a member of the Montana Mountaineers and an experienced guide, will be in charge of the party. Mrs. Little, also a member of the Mountaineers, will attend to the cooking.

Those who wish more informality on their outings, have been invited to make the 10-day trip with the Mountaineers into the same region, leaving August 1. Members of this party must furnish their own sleeping equipment and grub.

Law Student Leaves City For England

Harold Fitzgerald, Rhodes Scholar, To Begin Work at Oxford On October 1

Harold Fitzgerald, university graduate and 1932 Rhodes scholar, left Missoula early this week for England. He will enter Jesus college, famed for its law instructors.

Mr. Fitzgerald was graduated from the law school in 1931 but continued his studies last year. He was chosen this spring for the Rhodes scholarship from a group of applicants from various colleges. He then was picked from the other candidates in the district in a meeting in Spokane to represent this region.

On his way Fitzgerald will stop in Rochester, N. Y., to visit his mother and sister, who is studying at the Rochester Conservatory of Music there. Although his plans are not definite, he may visit Frances Hughes, former university student, in Holland. He will be in England by October 1.

Dorr Covell Skeels, son of Professor and Mrs. D. C. Skeels, is now studying at Oxford. He was the 1930 scholar. Clarence Streit, Geneva correspondent for the New York Times, and Dr. George E. Barnes, pastor of the Overbrook Presbyterian church, Philadelphia, Pa., who gave the commencement address here last spring, are both Rhodes scholars from the State University.

Fitzgerald is a member of A. T. O. and Kappa Tau, local honorary fraternity.

NOMINEE OF DEMOCRATS WAS UNIVERSITY STUDENT

Joseph P. Monaghan, who recently won the candidacy for congressman from the First Congressional district, is a former student of the State University. He attended the School of Law several years ago, and is a member of Kappa Sigma, national social fraternity.

During his collegiate career, Monaghan won the state oratorical contest and placed second in the Pacific coast finals of the National Oratorical contest.

Faculty Members Represent Montana at Coast Meeting



W. E. Schreiber (left), director of physical education; B. F. Oakes (center), head football coach, and Kirk Badgley (right), graduate manager, are attending the Pacific Coast conference meeting.

Football Bug Is Appearing; Season Nears

University Representatives Attend Pacific Coast Conference Meeting in South

Montana's 1932 football bug went into its first molting period this week when three State University representatives took their seats at the Pacific Coast Conference meeting which opened in Pasadena, Calif., yesterday. W. E. Schreiber, director of physical education; B. F. Oakes, head football coach, and Kirk Badgley, graduate manager, left Missoula during the latter part of last week to be present for the meeting. Coach Oakes will also attend the meeting of the American Football Coaches' association which will be held in the same city.

Football discussions, which are dormant during the summer months, have been reappearing on the campus and in Missoula. A little more than a month remains before candidates for the 1932 Grizzly football team will make their appearance on the campus, draw their equipment and settle down to a long session of action that will carry them through November 26.

The Montana team will play eight games this fall, five of them with other Pacific Coast conference teams. Two conference games and one non-conference game will be played on Dornblaser field, giving Montana fans a fine opportunity to see the Grizzlies in action. The annual squabble with Montana State College will be settled in Butte, as in previous years, offering another opportunity for football enthusiasts of the state to see college football played.

Following is the Montana schedule: Oct. 1—Washington at Seattle. Oct. 8—Carroll college at Missoula. Oct. 15—Idaho at Missoula. Oct. 22—Montana State at Butte. Oct. 29—Washington State at Pullman. Nov. 5—Open. Nov. 12—Oregon State at Missoula. Nov. 19—U. C. L. A. at Los Angeles. Nov. 29—Gonzaga at Spokane.

Graduates Honor Professor Foote

Prof. Leon R. Foote of the education department of the Eastern Montana Normal school at Billings, was the guest of honor at a dinner given by graduates of that school Saturday evening in the Corbin hall dining room.

After dinner the group gathered in the parlor for a social hour. Those attending were: Mack Monaco, Leon Foote, Jr., Anne Weinschrott, Mildred Veitsa, Mary Louise Nelson, Louise Warnke, Ena and Zita Rathis, Margaret Hunt, Ellen Luloff, Lillian Schatz and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Paulson, all of whom are attending summer school.

Professor Foote left for Butte that same evening accompanied by his son, Leon, who has completed his course here.

John Hutchins, a former student of the State University and also a lecturer during the Writers' conference, will leave for Spain in the late summer, where he will apply himself to creative writing.

Summer Players to Repeat Performance This Evening

"The Far-Off Hills," produced by the Summer Session Masquers, played last night at the Little Theater before an audience too small to justify the excellent work of the cast. The Lennox Robinson comedy as presented by the campus group under the direction of William Angus, kept the audience chuckling from beginning to end. The characterization by the players was of a professional quality.

The play will be repeated tonight in the Little Theater, which is comfortably cool.

Zeta Chi Granted National Chapter

Alpha Delta Pi to Install Chapter On Montana Campus

To the list of national women's social fraternities on the Montana campus was added a tenth-name last week when Zeta Chi, the only local Greek-letter society here, was granted a charter in Alpha Delta Pi. Word of the national organization's action was received in a letter to Miss Margaret Sullivan of Hardin, president of Zeta Chi, from Mrs. Joseph E. Hubbard, Boston, Mass., national president of Alpha Delta Pi. The new chapter will probably be installed early next fall.

Zeta Chi was organized by a group of University co-eds on May 27, 1928. Last year the sorority made its home at 601 Daly avenue, but this summer moved to 539 University avenue, where it will maintain its residence.

Alpha Delta Pi, the oldest of the 35 national sororities, was founded at Wesleyan Female college, Macon, Ga., May 15, 1851. It has 56 active chapters and a membership of more than 8,500. Chapters in the west include those at Washington State college, University of Washington, Oregon State college, University of Oregon, University of California, University of California at Los Angeles, University of Southern California and Montana State college. The latter chapter was installed last spring.

National sororities having chapters on the State University campus, with the addition of the new one, are: Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Phi, Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Sigma Kappa.

Psychology Class Visits Hospital

Under the leadership of Dr. F. O. Smith, professor of psychology, a group of some fifty students of abnormal psychology made a trip Saturday through the state hospital at Warm Springs, where they observed patients representative of different types of mental disease in a clinic held for that purpose.

C. W. Hardy, instructor of journalism and foreman of the School of Journalism composing room, and Walter Cooney, editor of the 1932 Sentinel, spent the week-end at Mr. Hardy's summer home on the Skalkaho. They returned to Missoula Sunday night with a fine mess of trout.

Glacier Park Annual Trip Is Enjoyable

Fine Weather Favorable for Four Days of Hiking, Fishing On West Side

A big time was enjoyed by a small group last week-end when 14 summer school students and faculty members made the third annual summer school excursion into Glacier National park and found clear skies and hospitable officials awaiting their arrival. The party left Missoula Thursday morning, arriving at Lake McDonald in the evening. Friday, Saturday and Sunday were spent within the boundaries of the park, the excursionists enjoying hiking, fishing and loafing to their hearts' content.

En route to the park Thursday the members of the party spent some time at St. Ignace, where they viewed the Mission range from the west. Leaving the mission town they continued to the biological station at Yellow bay, Flathead lake, where lunch was served and swimming was enjoyed. The Glacier Park hotel at the upper end of McDonald lake was reached at 5:30 o'clock Thursday evening.

Friday, the party drove along the Logan Pass road to the Hidden lake trail. Most of the party hiked to the lake, enjoying the profusion of sub-alpine flowers which were in full bloom. At Hidden lake a curious mountain goat came up to within 50 feet of the hikers and looked them over. That night a firestorm party was held in one of the cabins near Lake McDonald. Dr. M. J. Elrod and Prof. Paul Bischoff excelling in story telling.

Saturday morning Avalanche basin was the destination. The sightseers were accompanied as far as Avalanche camp by Dr. W. M. Savery of the department of philosophy at the University of Washington. Leaving their cars at the camp, they hiked up the Avalanche creek trail to the lake. Here the hook and line experts caught trout which were cooked and eaten for lunch before starting back over the trail.

On Sunday morning the party did about as they pleased, some taking short hikes, others boating and swimming. They started the return trip at 2:30 o'clock that afternoon. Throughout the stay in the park they were accompanied by a ranger naturalist, Dr. Elrod, who started and developed the ranger naturalist service in the park, and who wrote "Elrod's Guide to Glacier Park," accompanied the party on their trip.

MOUNTAINEERS EXPLORE IN GRANT CREEK REGION

Seven members of the Mountaineers club, Helen Shull, Antoinette Lacasse, Professor Edward Little, Esther Little, Clifford Walker, Raymond Rimel and Wayne Byall, hiked to a lake high up on the Grant creek watershed Sunday for a day of swimming. The hikers went by car to the end of the Grant creek road, continuing on foot for two and one-half miles up the creek trail. After a climb of 2,900 feet in a distance of two miles, they came upon the lake at an elevation of 7,000 feet.

The trip was made in exploration of territory observed on a recent airplane flight over the region.

Education No. 2 Continues Wins To Lead League

Improved Arts and Science Team Faces Sweet's Fast Ball This Evening

Behind the fast ball of Russell Sweet, Education No. 2 advanced into undisputed league leadership in the Twilight Kitten Ball league last Wednesday, and Monday evening weathered a rally staged late in the game by Education No. 1 to continue its so far undefeated career. Tonight on the women's athletic field the rapidly improving Arts and Science team, which won its first game Monday, will attempt to administer the first beating to the leaders. Faculty and Education No. 1 will meet in the other game.

Faculty, starting off with two wins, met a Waterloo Wednesday and a Bull Run Monday, dropping two games, one each to Education No. 2 and Arts and Science. Against the league leaders, the faculty played stellar ball, losing by the margin of one homerun poked into University avenue by Sweet. The score was 8 to 7. Monday, Arts and Science showed a marked change in form to trounce Faculty 9 to 3.

Wednesday, Education No. 1 won the battle for the cellar steps by defeating Arts and Science 9 to 8, but was set back Monday by the league leaders, 15 to 12.

The league standing to date is:

Team	Won	Lost
Education No. 2	4	0
Faculty	2	2
Education No. 1	1	3
Arts and Science	1	3

Plunge Will Be Scene of Aquatic Fun

Races and Water Contests Are On Schedule for Friday's Entertainment in Gym

Duke Kahanamoku, the great Hawaiian swimmer, says that it will undoubtedly be a great event and wishes that he could attend. Helene Madison and Johnny Weissmuller had promised to go to the Olympic games before they had received their invitations or they would be here. They both told a special correspondent of this paper that they would much rather be swimming at this event than in a dozen Olympic contests.

Minnie, the mermaid, is having a party for all the summer students in the men's gymnasium Friday night at 7:30 o'clock. There will be races for those who care to display their ability, and the divers, fancy or just thought so, will be given an opportunity to perform. Best of all, those who just want to get cool can splash around to their heart's content in fresh, invigorating, cooling, stimulating, soothing and sparkling water. The reigning queen, Minnie, makes only one request—everybody bring his own swimming suit.

Miss Corbin Writes Story of Her Life

Friends of Miss Francis Corbin will be interested in knowing that she is writing a story of her life in diary form to be called "The Story of a Pioneer Teacher." Miss Corbin came to Montana in the 90s and has been connected with the State University since 1900. Those who are personally acquainted with Miss Corbin know that it will be full of human interest and humor which will appeal to everyone, for Miss Corbin herself says: "It seems so easy to remember the humorous incidents of life, that I'm afraid it will be too much so." When asked to comment upon it she continued by saying: "You know Herbert Hoover and I are alike; we have Quaker ancestors and we don't like to tell all our own."

Professor Corbin leaves Saturday morning for her home in Long Beach, Calif. During the six-week session she has been the instructor of American Literature in the Department of English.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Brown of Butte arrived in Missoula this week to visit friends and relatives. Mr. Brown is on the faculty of the Montana State School of Mines. They expect to be in Missoula for about two weeks.

State Clubs Open Session Next Monday

Record Attendance Expected in Twenty-fourth Convention Of Montana Federation

Women from all parts of Montana will gather on the campus next Monday when the twenty-fourth convention of the Montana Federation of Women's Clubs opens for a four-day session. Railways of the state have granted special rates to Missoula and return—an indication that a record-breaking attendance will be chalked up.

While the state board will go into session at 8 o'clock Monday morning, the curricular programme will not get under way until 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. Most of the morning will be taken up with registration and assignment of quarters. The women will make their home in South hall for the duration of the convention and will take their meals at Corbin hall.

What, it is thought, will be one of the outstanding features of the programme will be the Montana products exhibit supervised by Mrs. Howard Nye, Dixon, state chairman of the Montana Products committee. The exhibit will be arranged in the Home Economics laboratory in the Natural Science building over the week-end and will be ready for inspection Monday morning. Conference periods will be conducted each morning of the convention, at which time demonstrations of the use and quality of the products can be witnessed.

Programme Divided

The curricular programme, which has been divided according to days into "Freshman day," Monday; "Sophomore day," Tuesday; "Junior day," Wednesday, and "Commencement day," Thursday, will get under way at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon when the section on "Programme Material," and the section on "Leadership," meeting in the Library and Main hall auditorium, respectively, will hear discussions by members of the State University faculty.

The entire programme has been arranged with the idea of giving the visiting women a taste of undergraduate life on the university campus. The delegates will be "collegiate" for four days seeing and experiencing, not story-book college life, but college life as it actually exists at Montana, or as nearly as it can be reproduced in a four-day period. The women will live on the campus and go to meetings as students go to their classes.

The formal opening of the convention will not take place until Monday evening at 8:15 o'clock, when the programme of "President's Night" will be held. At this time President C. H. Clapp will welcome the delegates to the campus and Alexander Dean, visiting professor of dramatics, will discuss "Dramatics for the Women's Clubs."

Mrs. Wood to Speak

Mrs. Margaret Wells Wood of the American Social Hygiene association will speak on "City Planning for Boys and Girls" at the Monday evening meeting. Mrs. Wood is a graduate of Mount Holyoke, did graduate work at Bryn Mawr, and has taught in college and high schools in Iowa and Connecticut. She made a two-year survey of conditions affecting industrial women in Japan, and has lectured all over the United States.

Other interesting features on the programme will be an exhibit of Montana flowers under the direction of Mrs. W. I. Higgins of Butte, who has become nationally known through her work with the "Living Christmas tree" idea, and K. D. Swan, wild-life photographer; the district dinners to be held Monday evening at 6 o'clock; the conferences of state departments at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning; the round-table discussions on Tuesday and Wednesday; convocations, Tuesday and Wednesday, at which Dr. Carolyn McGill and Dr. Frank Linderman will talk; the production of "The Far-Off Hills" at the Little Theater, Thursday night; the federation business session, Wednesday afternoon; Junior Campus night, Wednesday evening, and the commencement exercises Thursday morning.

One of the most important features of the conference will be the programmes for the 8 and 9 o'clock conferences which have been worked out in detail by the department chairmen.

Literary Exhibit

Mrs. Philip O. Keeney and Mrs. E. G. Hall, the latter substituting for (Continued on Page Four)

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MYRTLE A. CLIFFORD

EDITOR

BETTY FOOT

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Summer Studying

One of the nicest things about summer school, we have finally decided, is the fact that people are not only not discouraged from walking on the grass, but are actually encouraged to enjoy the abundance of greenward that bedecks the campus. To be sure, the signs still admonish the lazy to keep to the walks, but that is to prevent any actual making of trails across the smooth green surface. For the casual individual who just wants to feel the springiness of turf under his feet, there are benches set in places which would be inaccessible without defying the admonition. And we have noticed that these benches are frequently occupied,—not always for such frivolous reasons as the reader might suppose.

Studying in the open, esconced on one of these benches, has its distinct drawbacks, however. People, robins, bees—a great many distractions are obvious. But then, after all the warnings of "don't study too hard" that the summer school faculty has taken so to heart, one must have an hour or so to waste absorbing the Montana atmosphere in such a location. Only, let us warn you—don't choose a bench that is located near a sprinkler, especially if a breeze is blowing.

Literature—Treasure and Heritage

Montana is the Treasure state. Those words call up pictures of glittering gold nuggets sliding down ice-cold and sparklingly clear mountain streams until they are finally picked out of their bed by the ever-eager prospector. Montana is the Treasure state. But copper, silver, gold or even precious and semi-precious gems are not the only treasures found in Montana. Perhaps one of the most valuable heritages that the state has given to its people is that which the writers in the recent conference have been stressing—regional literature.

The Frontier and H. G. Merriam, its editor and publisher, have done more to awaken the west to the value and importance of regional literature than has any other literary magazine or literary man. To be sure, western stories and cowboy magazines have exploited the credulous with wierd tales of smoking gun-fire and gimlet-eyed heroes and redskins biting the dust. The very fact that such magazines existed demonstrated an interest in the west, and also presented a handicap to any magazine that attempted, as does the Frontier, to paint real pictures of the west instead of relying on the spectacular to make its stories.

School Days

South hall next week will probably be the scene of numberless pranks of verdant freshmen when, for one day, Montana women will return to the green-cap period of their college days. The week will see them complete courses and take honors and degrees, grow from frivolous frosh, concerned chiefly with making a sorority, being a knockout with the boy friend, and hi-jacking a "C" out of a hard-hearted prof, to staid and serious seniors, heavy with the responsibility of righting a sick and depressed world.

"Be collegiate" is to be the slogan for some 200 delegates and visitors here for the fourth biennial of the Montana Federation of Women's clubs. Faculty and students welcome this new addition to the student body, and offer friendly encouragement in a worthy cause, "Be collegiate!"

Well, All We Know—

Well, all we know is what we read in the reference books, but it does seem as though—well, here's the way it seems:

Man has done well in his conquest of inanimate nature. The past few decades of civilization have produced electricians, engineers, bacteriologists, and innumerable other types of experts and specialists by the gross. Well done. Nobly done. Our present system of education has given almost each one of us a desire to delve into the intricacy of some technical subject. And it has trained us to do so.

But where are the much-needed leaders and authorities for the other side of human existence? Why don't we have as many people somewhat versed in the fields of ethics, social organization, government, religion, politics and economics as we have in auto-mechanics, electricity, statistics and data? Why don't we realize that we are expecting the judgments and reflective thinking of John Brown and Mary Smith multiplied a few million times to save democracy at the present stage, and that they are not trained for the job? Their reflective processes were quite thoroughly quenched long years ago when they were subjected to the authoritarian methods of education. As youngsters it was rote matter that quenched it—and rote matter kept right on quenching it until today they no longer care to think in terms of anything other than data, formulas, statistics, surveys, references, and things concrete. And qualities which imply ratiocination and a certain capacity for speculation and open-mindedness are left un-nursed and under nourished.

Remarks Addressed to the Authors of Regional Literature

The Arts made their appearance in the cities of the East While the West was delegated to the Indian, or at least Before the pioneer had time to dream, or even less To write, while he wrested empires from the wilderness.

But the East has gotten civilized, and Art is very nice, And if it should prove popular, it even brings a price. So now it's time for Artists to be Art'ing in the West, And with lots of little magazines all vying for their best,

The grandsons of the pioneers that toiled and tilled and died Are going in for Art, and, having laid the hoe aside And buying reams of paper and a rebuilt Underwood, They pound out Western Epics that are really pretty good.

So all you would-be authors who are struggling with your yen To give the West expression, turn and shake a grateful pen To thank the dads and grand-dads whose wrestling brought you rest And gave you time and topic for that Epic of the West.

STELLAR SECRETS

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

We hear so much about the psychology of a genius, talent and intelligence these days that we hardly believe we have anything unless it be genius and we haven't discovered it yet.

According to a group of so-called psychic investigators in Germany, they failed to make a man of a goat; but everyone knew that making a goat of a man was possible.

Those people who believe that GENIUS can be acquired, please forget that TALENT cannot be developed and bring some of your INTELLIGENCE into play. In other words, bring to Stellar at the Shack some of your experiences so that she might publish them and aid someone else on the road to fame.

To Stellar:

Twinkle, twinkle, little star
How I wonder who you are;
Saying all the things you do
When you know they are not true.
—Contributed.

In the new dictionary appear these abbreviations:

B.C.—Before the crash.
A.D.—After depression. (A little previous, don't you think?)

This campus is noted for its many successful love-matches. Even the faculty assist. Why not marry off Miss Depression and bring back the old girl "Good-Times"?

Did you hear about the new rose that is being propagated called the "Candidate's Pledge"? They say it's very pretty but it fades in a few moments.

Oh well, we still have justice anyway. Just as little for me as for you.

A recent newspaper headline reads, "Gold Fillings Exempt From Income Tax." This may lead to greater deposits in the mouth than in the bank.

Home training does give results, so fond parents take heart:

A little boy went to school for the first time. When he returned home his father asked him how he liked it.

"It's all right, but they ask too many questions," said the lad. "First they asked me where you were born and I told them. Then they asked me where mother was born and I told them. But when they asked me where I was born I had to tell a lie."

"Why?" asked his father.

"I didn't want to say I was born in a woman's hospital and have them think I was a sissy, so I told them it was the New York stadium."—New York Sun.

Did this child have genius, talent or intelligence?

Everybody happy? Don't work too hard! (Where have we heard that before?)

Through college in four days!
What a great world this would be!
For that would leave us—just think,
Three hundred sixty-one days for glee!

"That's only for women," I heard one boy say, "They get all the breaks."

Why not? Women made the nation what it is today. (My error—)

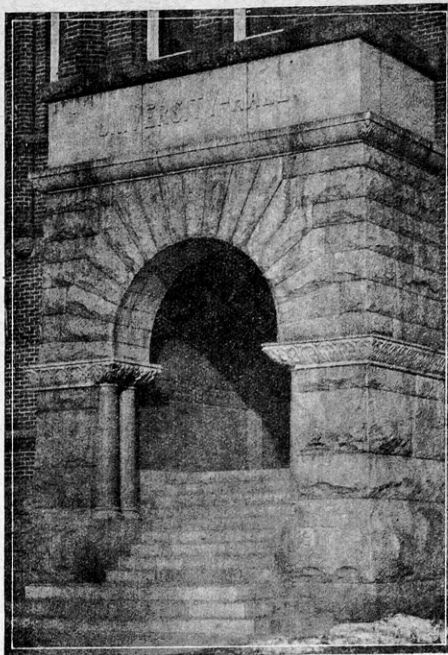
And the radio moaned on: "Such a moon, such a girl!"—"Be careful of fire!"—"The whole world is her laboratory!"—"Lies that make us happy." They worked all night and finally the fire was extinguished.

Pete Meloy Pictured In Theater Magazine

Peter Meloy, Townsend, made up for the part of "Christy" for G. B. Shaw's play, "The Devil's Disciple," was awarded a place on a page of photographs in the July issue of the Theater Arts Monthly. Several pages were devoted to "Character Studies from the Classics" and the picture of the "good brother" occupies a conspicuous position on one of the pages. "The Devil's Disciple" was the Masquer's production last fall quarter. Following a successful production here, the play made a tour of several Montana cities.

Dr. G. D. Shallenberger and Robert Young are completing work on equipment which will be used to measure the amount of light that gets into the depths of Flathead lake. They are, this summer, checking determinations previously made.

Campus Doorways---Entrances of Hope, Exits of Defeat or Triumph



UNIVERSITY HALL

The oldest entrance on the campus—here are carried out many of the student traditions—here is held Singing on the Steps, here are "tapped" the members of the senior groups each spring.



NORTH HALL

The very doorway spells hospitality and comfort.



THE SHACK
Who enters here leaves hope behind.

Most of the buildings on the Montana campus are designed according to a fixed basic pattern—yet each of them possesses an individuality that is unquestioned and that is, perhaps, most definitely expressed by its entrance. Is it the quirk in design, departing in detail from the general architectural scheme which provides this individuality? Or is it the associations—probably unconsciously formed, which are attached in the minds of students to those doorways which is responsible for the index quality of these portals?

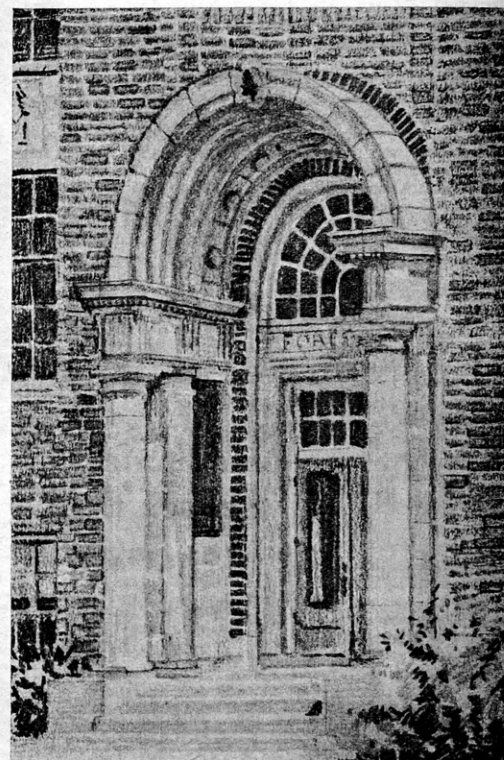
Here are some of them. Even in pictures they retain that rather distinct personality. If you haven't thought of this before, look at these entrances, even in replica, and see if there is not something about each one of them that is distinctively its own.

Just as the mental picture which we all carry of the Montana campus has as its central object the tower of University hall, so do the steps and the



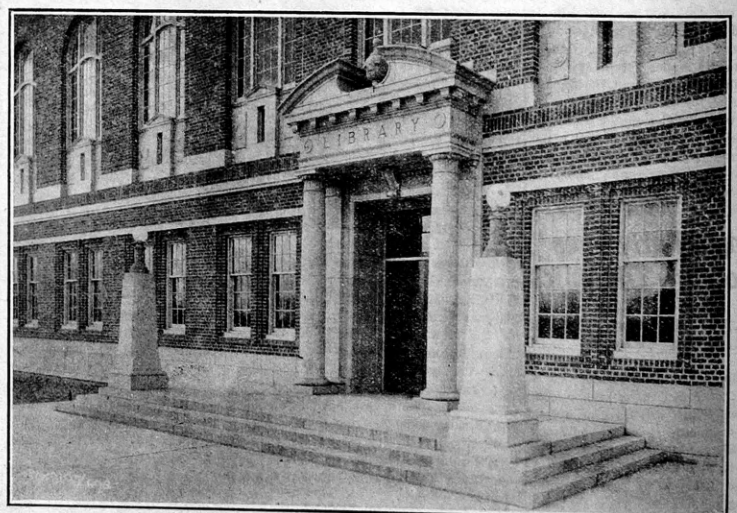
THE GYMNASIUM

Not as formidable as the figure before the door would indicate.



THE FORESTRY BUILDING

Probably the most attractive campus entrance.



THE LIBRARY

Classic in design—typical of its building—and such a rendezvous.

entrance of that hall remain a part of our indelible picture which we carry away with us. Through this entrance passes every student of the University, no matter what or where is his special field. It's headquarters. But it is not that which gives to this entrance its enduring memory. About this entrance center so many of the fine student traditions of the campus. Here the freshman enters for his preliminary instruction as to university procedure; here he goes to get his first registration card; here he joins, during four years, his fellows in Singing on the Steps; here is announced the selections for membership in senior honoraries; here passes in the final formal student tradition the line of senior girls in the annual Lantern parade. Tender memories are associated with this entrance. And architecturally it is attractive. It is the oldest entrance on the campus. The cornerstone is one of its buttresses. Evening study hours take many in and out through the library entrance. Its doors swing upon hope and discouragement, upon triumph and defeat. Its broad steps give to it a quality which none other of the campus doorways possesses. These steps are a traditional rendezvous—not all who mount them go through the doorway—rather often they meet there someone as she is coming out.



Panoramic View of Mission Range From High Point

Saturday's Week-end Trip Is Distinctively Unique In Its Offered Interest

The National Bison Preserve Has No Parallel in This Country and
Visitors Will See Bison, Elk, Deer and Other Wild Animals
Under Unusual and Favorable Conditions

High Point is a lofty lookout on the National Bison Range. It is the destination of those who join in this week's excursion.

High Point and the bison range provide attractions which are unique and distinctive. They cannot be duplicated anywhere—they are essentially of Montana.

The bison preserve was set apart by

the picturesque Coriakan Defile (mapped as Evaro canyon) and breaks almost directly into the Jocko valley, a broad, grassy rondo backed by rugged mountains; thence down the Jocko to its confluence with the Pend d'Oreille, where the way turns north, following the course of the river, to the headquarters of the reserve.

In the first canyon there were

parallels the railway line, at first at a much lower level and, at the summit, crossing it on even grade.

On this highway, just before it enters the canyon, is the old O'Keeffe ranch which figured prominently in the early history of this region, even before Montana was established as a territory. Here was captured one of the last of the notorious Montana roadagents and his conviction was the last official act of the Montana Vigilantes. Baron O'Keeffe was prominent in the affairs of those early days; his name and fame are important in early Montana history.

In this canyon and in the valley of the Jocko are laid many of the incidents which constitute the Selish epic, a legendary tale which is half fact and half myth, but which was a part of the early religion of these Indians.

There is much of beauty, too, in this drive. The Jocko range of mountains, the magnificent Missions, the sparkling rivers, the broad valleys and the closed-in connecting canyons—all combine to form a picture whose charm is always changing but which is ever beautiful. And the road itself is fine.

From the reserve headquarters, cars will make the climb to the camping place well up on the slope of High Point in the edge of the timber, just above a great spring. The trail is good and the climb is not difficult, but drivers should be certain that their cars are in good condition, especially as regards the brakes.

After lunch the climb afoot will be made to the summit of High Point. From here there is a view of incomparable beauty. Against the background of the glacier-clad Mission mountains, stretches the great Flathead valley, dotted with lakes and crossed by streams which have their source in the snows of the Missions and which feed the Pend d'Oreille river, below. It is a varied panorama—one which is not often duplicated. Productive farms have been developed since the reservation was opened to settlement and flourishing towns have come into being. All these are incidents in the impressive picture which spreads out from this commanding vantage point.

The evening meal will be served on the banks of Mission creek, where it flows through the reserve. During the afternoon there will be contact made with the bison and the elk which roam in bands, and there will be glimpses of antelope and deer as the party descends from High Point to the valley of Mission creek.

The principal talk of the trip will be made by Dr. Robert S. Norton, warden of the reserve. President Clapp, Professor Severy and others will contribute to this feature of the day's programme, which is one of the most interesting offered during the summer.

The return drive will be made during the cool hours of the evening and will conclude what promises to be a day of thorough enjoyment and intense interest.

THE National Bison Range Is the Destination of the July 30 Week-end Trip

It Is One of the Most Interesting of the Summer Excursions and Will
Introduce the Members of the Campus Caravan to

Bison, Elk, Deer and Antelope

Roaming free in the great domain which has been set aside for their protection and preservation, Dr. M. J. Elrod of the State University was designated officially to make the selection of an area for this purpose and his choice has been enthusiastically approved.

It Is a Wonderfully Pleasing Place

The bison range embraces 19,000 acres, extending northward from the Jocko river and east of the Pend d'Oreille river. It includes fine rolling ranges, broad level stretches of prairie pasture and rugged foothills which overlook the varied panorama of the famed Flathead valley as far north as the lake with the snowcapped peaks of the Mission range as a background. Through the reserve flows Mission creek on its way from the spectacularly beautiful canyon in which it has its source, to the Pend d'Oreille river into which it discharges.

Over this vast pasturage, their natural habitat, range the herds of bison, elk, deer, antelope and mountain sheep, and here they may be observed under—for them—normal conditions. Dr. Norton, superintendent of the reserve, will receive the University visitors and his descriptions will greatly enhance the interest and value of the excursion. The bison range is an institution which has no counterpart in the whole country. The Saturday trip is unique in this and other features and is outstanding in the summer schedule.

SCENIC SPLENDOR

These summer week-ends have afforded many memorable and impressive views of Montana scenery but it is doubtful if any one of them matches the picture which those will view as they look out from High Point over the varied panorama which extends for more than 30 miles, north and south, and eastward to the summit of the Mission range. Here is a variety of scenic beauty that is remarkable—broad, green valleys, rolling prairie, uplands reaching to the base of the mountain range, lakes—large and small, sparkling streams and a long stretch of productive farms. Through this area runs like a silver thread the north-and-south highway which parallels the mountain range and leads to the Canadian country. Along this highway are attractive towns—almost at the foot of High Point is St. Ignatius, which has grown from an early missionary settlement into its present prominence as a distributing center for a wide area. It is a scene which combines the old and the new, the historic and the beautiful, the peaceful calm of fertile meadows and the majestic splendor of glacier-clad mountains.

DELIGHTFUL DRIVE

The drive from the campus to the range is pleasing. It leads through the Coriakan defile into the Jocko valley—past spots which have place in Indian and white history and which are grouped some of the most interesting of the Selish tribal legends. Down the Jocko river to the Pend d'Oreille, then north to the headquarters of the preserve, the drive is all the way along beautiful streams, through extensive valleys or narrow cuts in the hills. From the headquarters' buildings the cars make the ascent up High Point to the noon camping place in the edge of the timber on the slope of this commanding lookout. It is a good climb but not dangerous if your car is in good condition. After lunch the short climb to the peak is made on foot and from there is to be seen a picture never to be forgotten by those who behold it. The descent of High Point brings the party back to Mission creek. On the hill and in the draws below will be seen the wild animals whose home is in the reserve. All of it is interesting, much of it is impressively beautiful.

Through the Indian Country

This trip is, all the way, through the old home of the Selish Indians. The highway which is followed is but a development of the age-old trail which these red men followed in war and in chase. Here have been enacted scenes of which the Indians sing in their chants and which they narrate in exploiting the past glory of their people. There have been battles here—there have been enacted here, too, tragic incidents in the story of an ousted nation. There are myth and legend, comedy and tragedy, joy and sorrow in the stories which are threatened upon

the highway over which Saturday's drive will be made. Here, as well, have been stirring incidents in the history of the white man's invasion of this region. The name, Coriakan, is derived from the victim of a Blackfoot attack upon a pack train in the canyon so designated. It is changed now—it is true—but there are yet interesting glimpses of Indian life. And railway and highway follow old Indian trails—these have been but slightly changed as to their routing. The Indian was a mighty good engineer.

Registration Closes Thursday Night

Cost of the Trip: Residence-Hall Boarders, \$1 and \$4.25;
Others, \$1.75 and \$5

Start Will Be Saturday Morning, July 30 at 8 o'Clock and the Return Will
Be in the Cool of the Evening the Same Day



Bison on the Range



A Sentinel Elk

act of congress when the Flathead reservation was opened to settlement. At the request of William Hornaday, president of the American Bison Society, Dr. Morton J. Elrod of the university staff selected the area which was thus designated as a reserve for the preservation of the American bison. This selection received the unqualified approval of federal authorities. Its fine adaptability to the purpose for which it was selected will be appreciated by those who visit it next Saturday.

The range has an extent of 19,000 acres; it is bordered on the south by the Jocko river and on the west by the Pend d'Oreille; on the east and north it merges into the broad sweep of the Flathead valley; its topography varies from the fine sweep of prairie pasture, through the rolling range of the uplands, to the almost mountainous corner of which High Point is the summit and which will be the noon camping place of Saturday's travelers. Mission creek runs through the reserve, east and west, and it is dotted with numerous small pothole lakes.

Over this great range wander the bands of bison, elk, deer, antelope and other animals which have the benefit of the protection which it affords. Here may be seen, as wild as ever were any of their forebears, these herds—themselves a worth-while object for the Saturday outing.

The drive from the campus to the reserve is, however, a trip which abounds in interest and offers much of enjoyment. From the time the road leaves the Missoula valley until journey's end is reached there is all the way something to attract attention, to awaken interest and to stir inquiry. The road leaves the valley through

fought in early days not a few bitter battles between the Selish and their hereditary foes, the Crows and the Blackfeet. Later, there were engagements between white freighters and ambushing Blackfeet. It was in one of these conflicts that Coriaca, a packer, was killed. He gave to the canyon its old-time name.

In this canyon, too, may be seen some remarkable feats in railway construction, notably the high trestles which span the O'Keeffe and Marent gulches, as the line of the Northern Pacific makes its way up the hill to the head of the water-grade which it follows to the coast. The highway



The Coyote Is Barred

SCHEDULE—1932

- July 30—Bison Range.
- August 6-7—Trip over Camel's Hump to Cabin City and Savanac Nursery.
- August 13—Lolo Hot Springs.
- August 20—Mountaineers' Eight-day Pack Trip

Maintenance Department Hurrying Work on Campus

Roads, Lawns and Sidewalks Given
Attention; New Tennis Courts
Will Be Constructed

Tom Swearingen and O. Perry Sparks, "professor" and "instructor," respectively, in the Maintenance department, are two members of the University faculty who have turned deaf ears to President C. H. Clapp's plea of "don't work too hard." During the summer session and despite the heat they have been pushing their subordinates day after day in their campaign to improve the campus.

So far this year they have taken the chuck holes out of the road around the oval, the John avenue road, the university sections of Connell and Maurice avenue and Shack drive—the thoroughfare that leads around Main hall to the Students' store, Simpkins hall and the Journalism shack. The section of Daly avenue, which was blocked off when Corbin hall was constructed, has been turned from a deserted street into a lawn and concrete sidewalks have replaced the board walks along Maurice avenue. Added to this, Ted Kessler, electrician, has but recently completed his task of tearing out and replacing a wall in the Library entrance to correct a steam-heater regulator that refused to pay attention to the hot weather of the last few weeks.

According to Mr. Swearingen, the Maintenance department will be hard pushed to finish up its work before the nine-week session draws to a close, and those who are "majoring" in manual labor will probably have to put in several days of overtime. There still remains much to do.

When the regular session begins next fall, Maurice avenue will have a lighting system similar to that on the campus oval. Four new tennis courts, which are being constructed north of the four now in use, will be ready for play before the regular students return. The courts are being built at the expense of the student organizations.

J. H. Ramskill, associate professor of forestry; Curtis Barnes and the latter's five-month-old black pup have been spending a good deal of this summer surveying the sites of campus board walks which, it is hoped, will be replaced with concrete soon.

The road south of the Schools of Forestry and Journalism is beginning to look like U. S. Highway No. 93. A cross rail on the firmly set posts and a little white paint are all that is needed to make the Bureau of Public Roads envious. The absence of a grade indicates that it is not for the protection of the motorist that the guard railing is being built, but only to prevent drivers from parking their cars on the closely-clipped lawn in that vicinity.

State Clubs Open Meetings Monday

(Continued from Page One)

Mrs. Harriet R. Sedman as state chairman of literature of the M. F. W. C., have prepared an exhibit of Montana literature which will be in the university library throughout the four days of the convention. Philip O. Keeney, librarian of the State University, has prepared a fine bibliography which follows the course of study outlines used by the various departments of the Women's clubs. This bibliography will be available at the time of the convention.

Mrs. George M. Jennings, past president of the Missoula Women's club, has been in charge of the local arrangements committee, and has also been a member of the state programme committee. Mrs. S. G. Skulason, president-elect of the Missoula Women's club, will represent the club at the convention.

The Missoula arrangements committee will meet on Thursday evening in University hall, Room 107, to make a final check-up of plans and arrangements. Dr. Shallenberger and Tom Swearingen will be present to plan for dormitory arrangements for the guests, and to make final arrangements for rooms for convention meetings and conferences.

Republicans Win!

Educators Decide Political
Differences Like Sportsmen
On Annual Picnic

The Republicans won!

"The world will little know or long remember what we say here but we can never forget what we did here," said T. E. Smalley in his keynote speech at the Educators' picnic Thursday afternoon. Over one hundred and fifty teachers, administrators and their families gathered in Rattlesnake valley for their annual summer school picnic and held a real political contest.

Each person was given a slip of paper with their name on it and their political party. The men engaged in baseball, volley ball and horseshoe contests. The women played horseshoes and bridge. The scores of each party were totaled at the end of hostilities, the Republicans winning by six points. The scorekeeper, however, was criticized for failure to keep an account of the ice cream cones eaten by the Democrats.

Who had the best time?—Dean Freeman Daughters. He acted as official umpire for the ball game and assisted most readily with the group singing which was conducted by Professor Fee. "After the Ball Was Over" proved to be the most popular selection.

Mr. Smalley was chairman of the picnic committee. He was assisted by Norman E. Korn, transportation chairman; Ann Louise Nagel, lunch chairman; Catherine Nutterville, social chairman, and Stella Knaack, publicity chairman.

Communications

To the Editor of The Kaimin:

May I use your columns for public expression of my appreciation of both the support and the feeling of confidence given to the Frontier by faculty, students and townspeople on Gaiety evening, Tuesday, July 19? The idea originated with Miss Lucia Mirrieles, who capably guided its development into fruition. It was nourished particularly by Mr. Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. Keeney and Mr. and Mrs. Swearingen. Miss Reely and Miss Donnelly undertook direction of part of the entertainment.

The faculty and faculty families and students responded with enthusiasm and generosity to the call for help with the entertainment. President Clapp recommended the idea to the faculty and made it possible to provide the orchestra for dancing. Miss Margaret Brown took charge of the concessions. During the evening there was evident a fine community spirit, gaiety and good will. The money proceeds amounted to about \$230, a sum that substantially eats into the indebtedness of the Frontier. There were other valuable returns, both to the University and to the magazine—returns in attitude and spirit, in good fellowship and "the sense of belonging," which may prove of even finer value than the reduction of indebtedness.

I wish to express warm, deep, open-hearted appreciation to everyone who took part in Gaiety evening—promulgators, performers, audience and dancers.

H. G. MERRIAM,
Editor of the Frontier.

PLYMOUTH COUPE

For Sale

Excellent Condition
Four Good Tires
Has Been Run Only 12,000
Miles

Terms if Desired
See
MR. CROWDER
Music House

Montana Chapter of Alpha Delta Pi To Make Home on University Avenue



This is the new home of Zeta Chi, women's local Greek-letter society, which last week was granted a charter by Alpha Delta Pi. The house is located at 539 University avenue.

Alexander Dean Makes Fine Record In Dramatics Department at Yale

Alexander Dean, assistant director of the Department of Drama at Yale university and director of the Yale Dramatic association, is one of the outstanding visiting professors on the State University campus this summer.

Professor Dean produced a program of four plays by Thornton Wilder this year at Yale, with Yale and Vassar undergraduates playing the parts. One of the plays was "The Happy Journey" which, when presented by Helena high school, won first place in the Little Theater tournament held at the State University this spring. The other three plays in the Yale program were: "The Long Christmas Dinner," "Such Things Only Happen in Books" and "Love and How to Cure It."

The Yale drama department also produced a play, "Merry-Go-Round," which, when it was first presented in New York City, was closed by the city administration because of its caustic

treatment of the existing relations between racketeers and city officials. This spring, the Yale Dramatic association presented a mammoth production of "Julius Caesar" with 140 people taking part.

Professor Dean has also edited and published a collection of plays entitled "Seven to Seventeen," published by the Samuel French Publishing company. He is working on an edition of "A Doctor in Spite of Himself," by Moliere, with music by Gounod, which will be published by the Silver Burdett company. The September issue of the Architectural Forum will contain an article on theater architecture which he is completing this summer. Professor Dean is also preparing a comprehensive treatment of drama, for high school study. This book will include the history of drama and the principles of play writing and play production. It will be published by Longmans, Green and Company.

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Don't Work too Hard--- RELAX

A summer session study without PLAY would be a nightmare. Enjoy yourselves. It's summer time and vacation time; so while you improve your minds and such DON'T neglect your recreation.

A little laughter now and then
Is relished by the best of men.
A lot of laughter Tuesday night
Will make your Wednesday gay and bright.

Wednesday Night, July 27

THERE WILL BE A LOT OF LAUGHTER IN THE

Little Theater

AND YOU WILL ALL WANT TO BE IN ON IT

President Clapp Indorses It

To the Summer Session Students and Faculty Members:

"Far-Off Hills," a comedy by Lennox Robinson, the Irish dramatist who charmed the summer session and Missoula two years ago, is a delightful and entertaining modern comedy. It is not a farce, but its humor keeps one chuckling quietly, and an occasional guffaw explodes in spite of oneself. Search for far-off hills is nearly always as entertaining as adolescence itself, and the search by the adolescents of the play is pictured with all the beauty and pathos that adolescence possesses and with an understanding that maturity should have.

The Masquers presented "Far-Off Hills" last spring, and I cannot recall ever enjoying a Masquers' production more. The stage pictures were effective and charming, the lines fitted the personalities, and laughter always got the better of tears. I am looking forward to seeing the play again this summer, and I believe all who go will be greatly entertained.

Sincerely,
C. H. CLAPP,
President.

"The Far-Off Hills"

By Lennox Robinson

A CHARMINGLY DELIGHTFUL, GAY COMEDY

Wednesday, July 27, 8:30 P. M.

ONLY 50c

Four Days For a College Course

MONDAY---Freshmen
TUESDAY---Sophomores
WEDNESDAY---Juniors
THURSDAY---Seniors

Commencement Thursday Afternoon

Montana Federation of Women's
Clubs Will Hold a

CURRICULAR CONVENTION

At The University

August 1, 2, 3, 4

This is the 24th convention of the Montana Federation (the fourth biennial) and the programme is unique. For four days the club members will be on the Montana campus and will approximate the life of the university student. The hours have been budgeted as carefully as those of the student; the sessions of the federation will be held in classrooms, lecture rooms and assembly rooms of the university; there will be as close relationship as possible between the visitors and the institution. The arrangement made by the programme committee makes possible the transaction of the formal business of the convention with no waste of time and no dissipation of energy—living on the campus during the four days and with all meetings held in the university buildings, there will be ample time for pleasure along with the business of the week. In connection with the convention business there will be conducted

An Institute for Club Members

which will be directed by the department chairmen of the federation. The sessions of the institute will be held from 9 to 11 o'clock, Tuesday and Wednesday mornings. They will be in the nature of round-table discussions led by members of the summer staff of the university. The programme calls for six of these meetings and the subjects to be presented for discussion will be specifically connected with the work of the departments under whose classification they are held. There will be ample time given for questions and for the presentation of special problems. These departmental institute sessions will be: American Citizenship, American Home, Education, Public Welfare, Fine Arts, Press and Publicity. The hour of meeting is the same for all; the places of meeting are designated in the official programme.

Members Will Live in South Hall

This is one of the University dormitories and during the week it will be entirely at the disposal of the visitors. They will have opportunity to see for themselves how University students live and will find convenience in the proximity of these comfortable living quarters to the meeting places. Meals will be served in the Corbin hall dining room.

Two Convocations--- Tuesday and Wednesday

Dr. Caroline McGill—"The Woman of Forty to Seventy"
Dr. Frank B. Linderman—"Fur, Gold and Grass"

Social Features

include District Dinners, Affinity Dinners, Drama at the Little Theater, Campus Picnic, Band Concert, Automobile Drive and Teas.

Registration Monday Morning First Formal Session Monday, 2 P. M.

STATE FEDERATION OFFICERS

MRS. MINNIE R. TENNIS, Butte.....President
MRS. R. E. BROWN, Bozeman.....First Vice President
MRS. J. H. MORROW, Moore.....Second Vice President
MRS. F. F. BOSSNOT, Havre.....General Federation Director
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