BOOK OF ADMINISTRATION

Administration Officers
Scholastic Departments

CAMPUS LORE

Montanas' campus is rich in the traditions of an early day. The site of the thriving University, its buildings grouped artistically at the foot of old Mount Sentinel, has a history romantic and unique among the annals of American colleges. Its situation on the eastern rim of the basin which the first white settlers knew as "Hell Gate Ronde," the ancestral domain of Chief Victor and his Selish tribes, makes it one of the important spots in the building up of the state.

At the southern post of Hell Gate Canyon lies the University campus. The name of the famous pass, so incongruous with its natural beauty, is traceable to the experience of the early Selish (misnamed Flathead) occupants of the valley. The canyon, as well as affording an eastern gateway into Missoula valley, was the one available route to the extensive plains of the Blackfoot country where large herds of buffalo ran in the summer and autumn months. Both Blackfeet and Flatheads looked upon the skins and meat of these animals as the natural gifts of the Great Spirit to them alone. Each tribe was stubborn in the belief that the privilege to hunt upon these plains was theirs by ancestral right.

Although the Flatheads were justified in their belief by early precedent, the Blackfeet had managed to obtain from the Astor trading posts firearms to which Chief Victor's warriors could oppose only their bows and arrows and their unflinching courage. The Blackfeet, ever cowardly and treacherous, and having the natural advantage of greater numbers, were wont to ambush on the eastern slopes of Jumbo when they knew their enemies to be starting on a hunt. Cruel conflicts which ensued caused Indians to name the country round about—it was near the confluence of the Rattlesnake and the Missoula rivers—"Mn-i-sul-etiku," which means "at the stream of ambush." This name the Hudson Bay men applied to the Canyon in the picturesque and more vigorous French phrase "Porte de l'Enfer" (Hell's Gate). The English significance has clung to the pass and was, for many years, the name of the first actual white settlement of Missoula Valley. The river, flowing through the canyon and the city, at its mouth retain the name "Missoula," which Father Palladino has traced to its Indian source—"Mn-i-sul-etiku."

Before the days of transcontinental and electric railroads, Hell Gate Canyon was singularly beautiful. An early description calls it "The Canyon of Wild Roses," for it was arched in places with sprays of the wild brier. The trail, itself, easily traversed save for a narrow passage or two, led through a splendid forest unbroken for miles.

ADMINISTRATION OFFICERS

"The Sentinel" is current history and full of information. But it contains more information than just facts. As higher criticism has gleaned many truths from Indian legends, so may your own mature analysis glean many truths about yourselves from the perusal of this book in 1946. Sounds like a long time ahead, but 1906 does not seem so long ago to me. It is my hope that this book may preserve for you some of the youthful spirit of your present days.

Charles H. Clapp,
President.

In an ancient Book is a report of a controversy of the Lord before the Mountains. The conclusion of that controversy is my message to The 1926 Sentinel.

"He hath shewed thee, O man, what is good; and what doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God?"

Melvin A. Brannon,
Chancellor.

Coue's saying, "Day by day in every way I am getting better and better," could have been said by the State University during the thirty-one years since its doors opened. This, in spite of the many vicissitudes through which the institution has had to pass from time to time—trials which loomed large when they arrived, but always the University has become stronger and better by them—"The University of Montana can not die."

Frederick C. Scheuch,
Vice President.

Budget-Policy Committee

UNDERWOOD DAUGHTERS JESSE STONE
LEAPHART MERRILL PHILLIPS

Interscholastic Committee

ROWE FREEMAN SPAULDING SCHREIBER
ELROD JESSE MERRILL SEDMAN

Service Committee

ELROD DAUGHTERS LEAPHART

ADMINISTRATION OFFICERS

"The University, an inspiration, an opportunity" is one of the old slogans handed down to us.

The inspiration depends upon the student; but even the rules and "red tape" of the offices are intended to make the opportunity knock a little louder.

J. B. Speer,
Business Manager.
Registrar.

The contacts which I have formed with young men and women from all over the state of Montana during my five years' experience as Dean of Women have convinced me that the most promising investment of the people of this state is its Greater University.

Harriet R. Sedman,
Dean of Women.

The State University belongs to all Montanans, present and future. It is intrusted to us for a few years and we pass it on—a better or a poorer place. Its benefits, not only to us but to those who come after, are dependent on the exercise of our loyalty, intelligence and industry here and now.

Richard H. Jesse,
Dean of Men.

Curriculum Committee

President C. H. Clapp, the Deans of Schools, Registrar, Chairmen of Major Departments

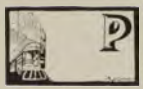
Campus Development Committee

Ryman Elrod Kirkwood
Spaulding Swearingen

Athletics Committee

Schreiber Baxter Spaulding
Rowe Stewart Jesse

PUBLIC SERVICE DIVISION



UBLIC service work at the State University is carried on in greater proportions in recent years. The State University is actuated by the idea that, so far as its resources permit, it should perform any public service for which it is more naturally adapted than other existing agencies. For this reason, it undertakes various extension activities, such as correspondence study, extension lecturing, and the like.

Courses offered in correspondence study recently are included in curriculums of biology, botany, business administration, economics and sociology, education, English, geology, history and political science, home economics, Latin, mathematics, modern languages, music, pharmacy and psychology.

A bureau of public information was established in October, 1913, for the purpose of furnishing free information to citizens of Montana on various subjects. It is believed that this effort on the part of the State University to assist the public has proved its value, and every person seeking information of any character is urged to take advantage of this offer of help.