

The Montana Alumnus

archives
LIBRARY
University of Montana



Published by the
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF THE STATE
UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA
Missoula Montana

VOL. 5

JANUARY, 1927

NO. 3

. . . The . . . Montana Alumnus

VOL. 5

NO. 3

Entered as second-class matter November 1, 1922, at the postoffice at Missoula, Montana, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

WINIFRED FEIGNER	Editor
GERTRUDE BUCKHOUS	Associate Editor
CARL McFARLAND	Managing Editor
J. B. SPEER	Business Manager

The Montana Alumnus is published in October, December, March and June by the Alumni Association of the State University of Montana.

Subscription: 75c a year; subscription and annual dues of Alumni Association combined, \$1.50 a year.

Table of Contents, January, 1927

	Page
Charles Russell, LL.D.	5
Law Graduates	8
Last Respects to Dr. Underwood	10
Montana Society of Engineers	11
Little Theatre	12
Down Honolulu Way	14
Athletics	16
Campus Activities	19
The Classes	24

THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION of the STATE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA

Executive Committee, 1926-27

WILLIAM J. JAMESON, JR., '19	President
WYNEMA WOLVERTON PORTER, '23	Vice President
E. K. BADGLEY, '24	Secretary
MORRIS McCOLLUM, '23	Three Year Delegate
THOMAS C. BUSH, '17	Three Year Delegate
GEORGE SHEPARD, '21	Three Year Delegate
SOLVAY ANDRESEN, '24	One Year Delegate
JOHN PATTERSON, '20	One Year Delegate
JOHN McPHERSON GAULT, '20	One Year Delegate

STATE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
MISSOULA, MONTANA

January 4, 1927

Dear Alumni:

The Executive Committee is hopeful that the coming year may mark the beginning of a new spirit of activity and service on the part of the Alumni Association. In the past we have been handicapped somewhat by our small numbers and lack of a constructive program. The large increase in numbers in recent years, the fact that our alumni more and more are occupying positions of responsibility and leadership, particularly in the educational field, and the present importance and acuteness of our educational problems all combine in presenting an opportunity for service to our Alma Mater and our state.

The alumni of the Greater University played no small part in 1920 in securing the passage of the initiative measures providing for the maintenance and building program of the University. As you probably know, the mill tax for maintenance expires in 1930. A new initiative or referendum measure will no doubt be voted upon in 1928. This association should be organized to cooperate effectively in assuring the passage of that measure. Our interest should likewise extend to the public schools of the state and cooperation in the solution of their important problem of equalizing the tax burden in providing elementary education throughout the state.

We are glad to report that a number of local alumni clubs have been organized recently in some of the larger cities of the state. We hope that other such clubs may be organized during the coming year and we propose to present a plan at our next annual meeting for affiliation of local clubs with this association.

We wish also to call your attention at this time to the 1927 Homecoming. According to present plans it will be held at the time of the Montana-Washington game at Missoula, on October 15—the first time the University of Washington has played on the Montana field. Detailed announcements will be made later, but we can assure you now that it will be the greatest alumni event held thus far in the history of the University.

Those of you who have not already done so can cooperate most effectively at present by sending in your alumni dues and subscription to the *Alumnus*. If we can obtain 1000 paid up subscriptions we can secure some national advertising through the organization of alumni associations. This will help materially in defraying the cost of our publication and enable the editor to increase its size and still further improve its quality.

We hope that 1927 may be a happy and prosperous year for all Montana alumni as well as for the association.

Sincerely yours,
W. J. (BILL) JAMESON,
President.



CHARLES M. RUSSELL

Charles Russell, LLD., Painter of the Old West, Is Dead

Charles Marion Russell, who caught and preserved on canvass the West that used to be, died at his home in Great Falls on October 24. A pioneer in the territory, a cowboy who lived his subject before he began to paint it, Charles Russell became an artist of international fame.

Charles Russell's services in preserving the spirit of the West led the faculty of the State University to recommend to the State Board of Education that he be granted the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws which was conferred at the June commencement in 1925. This was the fifth honorary degree granted during the thirty years since the founding of the institution.

A vagary of the fate thrust upon Charles M. Russell a career which led him to a high place among the artists of the generation. When, in the winter of 1886-1887, he painted on a sheet of writing paper, "The Last of the Five Thousand," telling as no written story could have impressed it for that day and this of the ravages of a winter which decimated vast herds of cattle on the hills and prairies of Montana, "Kid Russell" won the sobriquet of the "Cowboy Artist," which followed him to the Dore gallery in London, followed him to New York, Pittsburg and Chicago, followed him to Los Angeles.

There was a time when he gladly sold a picture for \$5. But the time came when oils of his brought \$10,000 each. His paintings, history of the west as it probably will never again be told on canvass, hang in noted galleries.

Russell became a master with no teacher except the inspiration of the west, the vivid experiences of his days on the range, the thrilling story of adventure and exploration, and an indomitable genius, to teach him.

Charles Marion Russell was born in St. Louis, Mo., March 19, 1865, the

third of six children. His father, S. Ben Russell, was a manufacturer of fire brick. When the son was small the family moved to a farm in Missouri, where the son remained until he was 14, when the Russells again established their home in St. Louis. Charles was so homesick for the rural surroundings in which he had spent virtually all the years of his memory that he frequently ran away from home and went back to the former home.

It was the arousing report of Pike Miller, a friend of the family, who had a sheep ranch in the Judith Basin country, which turned the thoughts of young Russell to the plains of Montana. Miller had returned to St. Louis, his former home, on a visit and induced the boy, who was then 15, to accompany him to the Judith basin. The elder Russell gave his consent.

Leaves Employer

That was 46 years ago. Miller and Russell went by train to Red Rock, Ida., and by stage from there to Helena, where Miller bought three horses and Charles Russell purchased one. They acquired a wagon and started over the trails for the Judith basin. Here Kid Russell found himself on a sheep ranch. He was a chore boy for Miller and then herded sheep. There was a disagreement and Russell left his employer.

Tramping over the hills toward what is now Utica, without food, without money, Russell stopped in indecision and despair. He gathered some weeds and brush and built a fire. While he sat before the flames a man approached. It was Jake Hoover, who afterwards discovered the Yogo sapphire mines near Utica.

Seeing the plight of the lad, Hoover urged Russell to accompany him to the Hoover cabin, where there was plenty of grub, where shelter and such comforts as the frontier provided were

certain. That friendship grew and developed and continued to the last. Hoover, having sold his mine some years ago, went to Seattle where he died several years ago.

Recounting his earlier experiences Mr. Russell said several years ago:

"Well, I lived with Jake about two years. In 1882 I returned to St. Louis and stayed about four weeks, bringing back a cousin of mine, Jim Fulkinson, who died of mountain fever at Billings two weeks after we arrived.

"When I pulled out I had four bits in my pockets and 200 miles between me and Hoover. Things looked mighty rocky. There was still quite a little snow, as it was early in April, but after riding about 15 miles I struck a cow outfit coming in to receive 1,000 dogies for the 12 Z and V outfit up in the basin.

"The boss, John Cabler, hired me to night wrangle horses. We were about a month on the trail and turned loose on Ross fork, where we met the Judith roundup. They had just fired their night herder and Cable gave me a good recommend, so I took the herd.

"It was a lucky thing no one knew me or I'd never got the job. Old man True was asking who I was. Ed Older said: 'I think it's Kid Russell.'

" 'Who's Kid Russell?'

" 'Why,' says Ed, 'it's that kid that drew S. S. Hobson's ranch.'

" 'Well,' says True, 'if that's that buckskin kid, I'm betting we'll be afoot in the morning.'

"Onery Russell Kid"

"So you see what kind of a rep I had. I was considered worthless and spoken of as 'that onery Russell kid,' but not among cowmen.

"I held their bunch and at that time they had 300 saddle horses. That same fall old True hired me to night herd his beef, and for 11 years I sung to their horses and cattle.

"In 1888 I went to the Northwest Territory and stayed about six months with the Blood Indians. In the spring of 1889 I went back to the Judith, tak-

ing my old place, wrangling. The captain was Horis Custer, the same man who hired me in 1882 on Ross Fork.

"The Judith country was getting pretty well settled and sheep had the range, so the cowmen decided to move. All that summer and the next we trailed the cattle north to Milk river. In the fall of 1891 I received a letter from Charley Green, better known as 'Pretty Charley,' a bartender who was at Great Falls, saying that if I would come to that camp I could make \$75 a month and grub. It looked good, so I saddled my gray and packed Monty, my pinto, and pulled my freight for said burg.

Balks at Contract

"When I arrived I was introduced to Mr. G., who pulled a contract as long as a stake rope for me to sign. Everything I drew, modeled or painted was to be his, and it was for a year. I balked. Then he wanted me to paint from 6 o'clock in the morning until 6 at night, but I argued there was some difference between painting and sawing wood, so we split up and I went to work for myself.

"I put in with a bunch of cowpunchers, a roundup cook and a prize-fighter out of work and we rented a two-by-four on the south side. The feed was very short at times, but we wintered. Next spring I went back to the Milk river and once more took to the range. In the fall I returned to Great Falls, took up the brush and have never 'sung to them' since.

"I went to Cascade in the fall of '95 and was married to Nancy Cooper in '96. She took me for better or for worse, and I will leave it to her which she got. We moved to Great Falls in '97 and have lived there ever since."

Mr. Russell was inclined to tell of the range rather than of his art. But the narrative of his life as he gave it some years ago suggests the background which gave him the impressions that expressed themselves in his work as an artist. This autobiography reveals that his reputé as a lad with a fancy for drawing was recognized, with some ap-

parent suspicion, during the early days in Montana.

First Widely-Known Work

Up to the winter of 1886-1887, Charlie Russell's renown for having the tendency to picturize the scenes of the range was confined to the Judith country. But that was the season when thousands of cattle died in the blast of a winter without parallel in the story of the cattle industry in the state.

The winter had long continued to take its tolls of cattle on the ranges of central Montana when Louis W. Kaufman, of Stadler & Kaufman, two of the state's best known stockmen, who still live at Helena, wrote to the late Jesse I. Phelps to inquire about the conditions of the cattle of the O. H. ranch. Russell was present when the letter came. The ranchman, not knowing how to express the gravity of the situation, was puzzled how to reply to Mr. Kaufman's letter.

Russell said nothing. He was busy with brush and water colors, working on a sheet of writing paper no larger, it is said, than two by four inches. Russell finished and handed over the paper. It showed a lone cow, emaciated and ready to collapse, a coyote waiting for her to fall. He inscribed, "Waiting for a Chinook."

That was the reply which Mr. Kaufman received. It was the beginning of Charles M. Russell's distinction as an artist. The sketch, in a way which Mr. Russell was never able to learn, became known as "The Last of the Five Thousand." It won him the designation of the "Cowboy Artist." No other of the Russell pictures is so well known—thousands of persons remember Charles M. Russell because of the graphic story of the winter of 1886-1887.

The picture was kept for years by Mr. Kaufman, but in recent years it has been one of the treasures of Wallis Huidekoper of Sweetgrass county, one of the biggest cattlemen of the state. Near it on the walls of the Huidekoper home hangs "Meat for Wild Men," and

Mr. Huidekoper has two other Russell oils.

As time went on Charles M. Russell's work attracted more attention. The scope of his topics widened. But in all his work there was the real background of the west—the background of Montana. The story of the cowpuncher, the story of the frontier town, the story of stage coach holdups, were pictured by him. In many of these scenes was the element of humor. He reconstructed well known scenes of the pioneer days with accuracy and reality.

Gradually Mr. Russell began to study epochal events in the history of this part of the northwest. One of his paintings, showing the Lewis and Clark party, guided by Sacajawea, meeting the Flathead Indians in what is now known as the Bitter Root country, hangs in the capitol at Helena, where other Russell pictures are to be found. A more recent work depicts the Black-robes among the Indians.

Exhibits in London

In 1914, Mr. Russell took 19 of his oils to London, exhibiting them in the Dore gallery. The conservative and tradition bound metropolis saw in color, from the brush of a genius, the old west of North America. Such works as "The Medicine Man," "The Jerkline," and "The Hunting Party," drew wide notice and acclamation. Some of his pictures remain in England.

In 1915, Mr. Russell exhibited in New York, Chicago and other eastern cities. In 1919 he went east again. Pittsburg is among the eastern cities which has seen the Russell oils. In 1920 he took a collection to Los Angeles, where a picture sold for \$10,000. The Dominion government paid a like sum for a Russell to place in the ranch home of Prince of Wales in Alberta. Others were sold for \$10,000 to E. L. Doheny, Douglas Fairbanks and Bill Hart.

Mr. Russell's productions were exceedingly varied. He did a great deal of pen work for etchings. He made many pictures for a calendar publisher. In addition he made illustrations for

(Continued on Page 22)

Many Graduates of the Law School Hold Public Office

While some of the graduates of the School of Law, or former students, are successful law practitioners in various cities of the United States, including such cities as Los Angeles, Seattle, Chicago, New York, Washington, etc., the great majority have chosen to remain in Montana. In addition to private practice many have entered into public service. Besides those who have served the State in the past as county attorneys and representatives, the following are now serving as county attorneys:

Eugene Harpole, Mineral county.
Grover Johnson, Lake County.
Howard Johnson, Jefferson County.
J. R. Jones, Madison County.
Charles L. Tyman, Meagher County.
E. A. Bleckner,, Powder River County.
James H. McAlear, Liberty County.

Horace W. Judson, Glacier County.
The following are now serving in the legislative assembly:

Raymond Nagle, Lewis & Clark county.
Eugene Foot, Flathead County.
Forrest Rockwood, Flathead county.
William Jameson, Yellowstone county.

School Established 1911

The School of Law was established by an act of the 12th Legislative Assembly, approved February 17, 1911. It opened its doors in September, 1911. John C. Clayberg was consulting dean. H. W. Ballantine was the dean in active charge from 1911 to 1913, since then the Law School has had two deans, A. N. Whitlock, serving from 1913 to 1919, C. W. Leaphart from 1919 to the present time.



THE LAW BUILDING

The entire second floor of this building is given over to the Law Library and reading room. On the top floor are class rooms and the practice court room.



C. W. LEAPHART
Dean of the School of Law

Of the professors who have been connected with the Law School, Judge Clayberg is dead. W. H. Ballantine, former dean, is professor of law at the University of California. George L. Cleary is with Elihu Root's law firm in New York City. Arthur Fisher with Shapiro in Chicago. Charles Melvin Neff with the Department of Justice in Washington. The following are professors of law:

Leslie J. Ayre, University of Washington.

Stephen J. Longmaid, University of Missouri.

Lewis M. Simes, Ohio State University.

Robert M. Matthews, Ohio State University.

Chester M. Smith, Tulane University.

Equipment

The first quarters of the Law School were in the attic of the Main Building of the University, which subsequently refitted now serves the Art Department. The School later moved into the basement of the old library building, which building subsequently remodelled became the present Law School Building with very adequate library, lecture, office and court rooms.

Dixon Endowment

The Law School and the State is very largely indebted to Mrs. W. W. Dixon for its excellent library. It is also indebted to her for the maintenance of one professorship. At the time the Law School was established Mrs. Dixon donated to it the library of her deceased husband and also provided it with sufficient funds to purchase the library of Col. T. C. Marshall. On Mrs. Dixon's death she left to the Law School a sufficient endowment to found and maintain the William Wirt Dixon professorship of law. There is available under the terms of the will between three and four thousand dollars yearly for the purchase of law books. This has made possible a rapid growth of the law library. In 1919 the library consisted of 6,000 volumes, in 1926, 13,000. Judge John J. McHatton of Butte also generously presented the Law School his library of over 1,400 volumes.

Purposes of the School

The Law School endeavors to graduate only those students who will be valuable additions to the Bar of Montana believing it does the best by:

1st. Grounding them in the fundamentals of the common law and of the law of Montana.

2nd. Developing the power of analysis which the Case System of instruction seems best able to accomplish.

3rd. Teaching the ethics of the profession.

4th. Instilling when possible the idea that it is the lawyer's duty to promote justice by bringing to accomplishment the necessary repairs in the legal machinery, and the necessary modifications of substantive law to fit both the social and economic order, and that whatever is to be done in this field can only be effectively done by the lawyer or by his co-operation, and only then after much unselfish thought and effort.

Irvin W. Cook, associate professor of forestry, attended the Pacific Logging congress at Vancouver, B. C., October 27 to 30.

Last Respects Paid Dr. Underwood in Services at the University

Last respects to Dr. Joseph Harding Underwood were paid at public funeral services held in the University gymnasium on October 29.

Shortly after 3 o'clock the casket borne by six of the oldest members of the faculty, R. H. Jesse, J. P. Rowe, E. F. A. Carey, J. E. Kirkwood, F. C. Scheuch and M. J. Elrod, was brought in. The gray covered casket, strewn with roses and ferns, was placed immediately in front of the orchestra platform at the east end of the gymnasium building. A large "M" in yellow, tan and white chrysanthemums was placed behind the casket. Palms and small plants decorated the edges of the raised orchestra platform and a drop curtain screened the ensemble from the rear end of the gymnasium.

The University symphony orchestra under the direction of Professor A. H. Weisberg opened the services with Chopin's funeral march. The solemn notes expressed the deep sorrow of the occasion. Vocal music was provided by Dean DeLoss Smith, Mrs. T. A. Price, Miss Gladys Price, and Dr. Emerson Stone.

Rev. Jesse Lacklen of Billings gave a reading from scripture, choosing the text from the passage, "My father's house hath many mansions" and "I go to prepare a place for you." Following the scripture reading a short prayer was offered by Rev. William L. Young, University student pastor.

Dean DeLoss Smith of the School of Music sang a baritone solo, "The Lord Is My Shepherd" which was followed by an address by Dr. C. H. Clapp, President of the State University. This was followed by the quartet and then Rev. Lacklen gave his address in which he paid great tribute to the educator declaring that his work had not ceased, that death had not meant the end for a man with the imperial intellect of Dr. Underwood, that the love which bound him to his mortal friends was greater than any physical cause which might rob him of life. The University sym-

phony orchestra closed the services with Beethoven's funeral march, and the casket was taken to the cemetery.

Almost all seats on the lower floor of the gymnasium as well as the balcony were occupied by friends, former students, townspeople, and students who had left their classes to attend these last services for one of the best known and most thoroughly admired members of the faculty.

President Clapp's Tribute

President Clapp in his address said in part:

"In the death of Dr. Joseph Harding Underwood, the University of Montana, its faculty, students, alumni, and friends, the entire state of Montana, and everyone interested in better economic and social conditions have lost a kindly champion, a sincere advocate and an honest and tolerant friend.

"It is a changed and incompleated University as well as an incompleated manuscript that Dr. Underwood leaves. The provoking, humorous, and kindly critic is gone. The job ahead looks almost too big without his alert, incisive conclusions based upon discerning and accurate observations and the highest ideals. Dr. Underwood loved peace but no one more persistently and fearlessly, even if quietly, lived his every day life by ideals than he. His every thought, speech, and action was guided by them and his courageous living by what he believed to be true is perhaps his most definitive characteristic. He did not, however, try to enforce his conclusions on others but as he stated in a defense of the faculty 'our integrity requires of us not to consciously outfit our students with opinions.'

"To his integrity even more than to his ability and knowledge, surprisingly wide and detailed, is due his extraordinary influence as a sociologist, educator, teacher, student, friend, and son. That his influence may persist on our campus and throughout Montana is the personal obligation of every one of us."

Montana Society of Engineers Reelects Dr. Clapp President

Dr. Charles H. Clapp, president of the State University, was reelected president of the Montana Society of Engineers at the final business session of the organization's thirty-ninth annual convention which was held at the State University in the early part of November.

As president of the Society Dr. Clapp delivered the annual report on the engineering development in Montana during the years 1924 and 1925. The entire report cannot, of course, be reprinted here, but the following excerpts are of interest:

"It should be borne in mind that this report is a review and not a prophesy, but nevertheless the development has been normal and it indicates that there are good years ahead in Montana and that we may look forward in the next few years to rather marked development along certain lines."

The report dealt with development in the fields of Mining, Forestry, Water Power, Reclamation, Railways, Highways and Miscellaneous Public Service.

Dr. Clapp summarized the more important engineering work as follows:

"The outstanding developments in the mining industry have been the development of copper ore in the Rainbow lode in the

Rosebud field by the Northwestern Improvement Company and the development of the Kevin Sunburst oil industry are noteworthy developments. There has also been an impetus in the mining of the complex lead-zinc-silver ores in many of the mining districts of western Montana.

"The only noteworthy development of waterpower of the state has been the completion and opening of the Mystic Lake plant at the West Rosebud in south central Montana."

The development of strip mining at Colstrip at the north edge of the Rosebud coal field is the most unusual piece of engineering reported. By this method from coal beds lying near the surface of the ground the over burden is removed after blasting. Then the coal is broken with dynamite and scooped up by great shovels.

The mention of the earthquake of June, 1925 is also of more than ordinary interest:

"No report on the engineering activities of Montana for the year 1925 would be complete without mentioning the great geologic phenomena of June 27, 1925. On this date an earthquake of first magnitude, destructive within an area of 600 square miles and felt over an area of over 300,000 square miles occurred. Because of the favorable hour of the earthquake and other fortunate circumstances no lives were lost. Only poorly constructed brick veneer buildings were seriously affected; but one of the tunnels on the Milwaukee Railroad was blocked by a fall of rock. J. T. Pardee of the United States Geologic Survey has located the epicenter or place of origin in the Clarkston valley and he believes the cause of the earthquake was the movement along a fault bounding the east side of the valley."



DR. C. H. CLAPP

lower levels of the Black Rock Mine, and the deep development in Butte carried on by the Anaconda Copper Mining Company. The expansion of the Great Falls plant so as to increase the production of copper, the development of the strip coal mine at Colstrip in the

State University Is First School to Have Little Theatre in the State of Montana

The Montana Masquers, the dramatic organization of the State University, Missoula, opened their 1926-7 season with the successful presentation of Porter Emerson Browne's "The Bad Man" November 24, 25 and 26. This marked the official opening of the new campus Little Theatre, the first in the state of Montana.



CARL GLICK

The Little Theatre

Due to the difficulty in presenting student plays down-town and because of the poor theatre equipment on the Montana campus, Mr. Glick, the present director of dramatics at the University, suggested the idea of a Little Theatre soon after his arrival and it has been largely thru the co-operation of the University authorities, students and townspeople with his efforts that such an institution has been secured for Montana dramatics.

In March, 1926, a committee of Montana Masquers was appointed by the dramatic group to investigate the possibilities of such an adventure; and in April, the theatre was assured. So, with rough plans for the remodeling of the southern wing of Simpkin's Hall (used as a student army barracks during the World war), where the Masquers had had their workshop, into a play-

house, the dramatic club completed an exceptional school year, during which a debt of between \$600 and \$800 accumulated under former directors was wiped out, and an original one-act play contest among high schools of the state was inaugurated. A prize of \$10 and production was offered the student writing the best play. "The Vigil," a drama of Vigilante days by Mary Elizabeth Sedman, won at the time. (This is now an established offer; plays dealing with Montana life are especially sought.)

Theatre Authorized

In July the Montana state board of examiners authorized the building of the theatre, the board of education having passed on the plan a few days before. Thus, with plans drawn up by Mr. Hugenin, state architect, the work of remodeling went on, under the supervision of Mr. T. G. Swearingen, maintenance engineer, throughout the summer and into the fall, the theatre being finished the week of the opening play.

Description

The floor between the first and second stories of the building was removed, and the space converted into a stage (42 feet in width and 25 feet in depth with a 30-foot proscenium arch), occupying the entire floor space across the lower end of the wing, and an auditorium (51 feet long, 42 feet wide and 20 feet high), where 300 people may be seated. A sloping floor was secured by raising the rear of the lower floor to the level of the lower windows. Rooms in the rear, center, of the barracks were converted into dressing and property rooms, while a room at the front was changed into a ticket and managerial office. Three exits were arranged—one on the south side of the wing near the front row of seats, another where the building hallway leads into the wing, and a third

at the south end of what was formerly the building's porch, now partially enclosed to form a small "foyer" or entrance hallway, upon which the ticket office opens.

The interior decorations of the theatre include: curtains of mulberry shade, reaching from the windows of the upper story to the bottom in a long panel effect and harmonizing in color scheme with the velvet front curtain of the stage, a gift of the campus fraternities and sororities and also wine-colored, and the gray walls of the theatre itself; bracket lamps on the side walls of the auditorium, casting colored hues against the walls; and suspended ceiling lights.

Further Building Plans

Sometime in the near future the ceiling over the stage will be raised and a fly-loft built, with a plaster dome at the back of the stage, according to present plans, and from time to time various permanent equipment in properties, lighting and scenic effects will be added to the theatre lay-out. Classes in stage work and other lines of dramatics will then have an actual test laboratory, where plays may be entirely produced and acted by Montana students. In addition, many plays may be produced during the school year where only a limited number could be given before. Mr. Glick has remarked entire satisfaction with the outcome, and concerning the theatre stage has said, it "is much larger than that used by the Provincetown Players in New York."

The Opening

For the opening play Mr. Glick secured for the Masquers the production rights of "The Bad Man," made famous on the stage and screen by the acting of Holbrook Blinn. The Little Theatre was dedicated at the opening performance by President C. H. Clapp of the State University and by Professor H. G. Merriam of the English department; and on the second night by Dean A. L. Stone of the School of Journalism and by Mr. N. B. Beck of the department of English.

Growth of Dramatics

Due to the efforts of Professor H. G. Merriam, present head of the English department, a regular work in dramatics was established at the University during the year 1919-20. A Masquer's club had been in existence before this time, however. In 1920 Alexander Dean, a graduate of the 47 workshop of Harvard was procured to direct the new department. Under his direction the first back-stage was organized, state tours were inaugurated, and Maurice Browne and his wife, Ellen van Falkenburg, whose services had been procured thru Mr. Dean, were starred in the first presentation of "He Who Gets Slapped," by the Russian writer, Andreyev, in the English language.

In 1922 Roger Williams, also a graduate of the 47 workshop, succeeded Mr. Dean. His work was distinguished by artistic effects, and his most notable production was Sheldon's "Romance."

For the year 1924-25 George W. Cronyn, a graduate of Columbia and the author of many plays, novels and poems, headed the University dramatics. In the spring of 1925 one of his own compositions, "Polly from Paradise," was produced by the Masquers.

Among the directors who have had charge of the dramatic department during summer quarters are Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Browne, John Mason Brown, also a graduate of the 47 workshop, now managing editor of Theatre Arts, Esther Bates, a graduate of Boston University who wrote the first book on pageantry in the United States, Hortense Moore, formerly of Missoula County high school and now studying under Professor Baker at Yale, and Eugene Finch, a former student at the University and at present an instructor in English at Montana.

Present Director

Carl Glick, who is the director of dramatics at the State University, was a student at the University from 1911 to 1914 and then attended Northwestern University from which he was graduated in 1915 with the degree of Bachelor of Science. Mr. Glick was a mem-

ber of the Donald Robertson Players of the Chicago Art Institute during the season of 1909-10, and a member of the Associate Players Company in 1910-11 appearing in plays of Shakespeare. He has also done some work in the scenario line; in the period from 1912 to 1915 his original work was produced by the American, Universal, Balboa, and College Film Companies; and in 1920 he was a member of the scenario department of the Selznick Moving Picture Company. In 1922 he acted as a dramatic and music critic and in 1923 was stage manager for the Players Company in their production of "Sylvia" at the Provincetown Theatre, New York. Many magazines have published his short stories, sketches and articles.

Mr. Glick has had wide experience as a dramatic coach and director. From 1915 to 1917 he was a teacher of dramatic art at Fairmount College at Wichita, Kansas; 1917 to 1919, Director of Community Theatre at Waterloo, Iowa; 1921, member of the faculty for Training Course for Directors in Community Drama held by the New York Community Service; 1922, director of plays for the Stuyvesant Neighborhood House, New York; summers of 1921, 1922, 1923, director of dramatics at Camp Balfour, Lake Minerva, New York; and just before coming to the State University he was an instructor in English Literature and Director of the Players Club of the University of Colorado at Boulder, Colorado.

Down Honolulu Way

Bill Cogswell, '24.

"Why do not students take their college education seriously?"

Thus bellows the bespectacled gent who makes a study of the weak points of others, especially our national wild life, which makes its habitat in the wake of test-tubes, blackboards, and stadia.

We'll bite, why don't we? Perhaps a more fitting answer would be, "What's the use? No one else does."

If you want to argue, communicate with Nat McKown, '24, who is rounding up advertising for the Honolulu Star-Bulletin.

Nat likes his work—his work seems to like him, and so easily does he negotiate the Hawaiian day, that he recently decided to do some outside work, and told a Philadelphia publication that if it wanted to become a progressive influence in American journalism, he would be glad to help them by becoming correspondent in Hawaii. A couple of weeks later they had something to talk about in Philadelphia besides the Sesqui and Connie Mack. McKown was writing for one of their local papers.

"Week in, week out, McKown worked, His Underwood ground out copy.

Some good, some punk, some true, some false,

Some neat, and some was sloppy.

But that was good—he'd get a check—
And that would be tip-toppy!"

Came the dawn. Far out over the shimmering Hawaiian sea, a wisp of smoke appeared. Beneath it, the flashing sides of a trans-Pacific liner. It looked like a tiny line of white gold as it glittered through the deep marine in the morning sun. Closer it came, (boats always come closer just after they are sighted, don't they? That's what the story books say.)

A heart throbbed on the crest of Diamond Head, the look-out point near Honolulu. Perhaps it would be better to say that 2 hearts throbbed, because Mrs. McKown was with him. Two pairs of eyes followed the Thing of Beauty as it plowed through the lazy waves. Perhaps it would be better to say that 1½ pairs of eyes followed the thing of beauty, for Mrs. McKown was squinting in the morning

sun. So the corrected dope is that 2 hearts throbbed and 1.5 pairs of eyes were focused on the Queen of the Deep.

As the liner glided into the harbor, a hundred little bronz fellows swam out to meet her. They yelled for coins from tourists and got them. The native Hawaiian Band on the pier played "Aloha Oe," "Tomi Tomi" and "Imi Au." Hawaiian flower girls were there with the traditional floral leis to drape about the shoulders of the arrivals.

"That's the way I like to see a salary check welcomed," said McKown to Mrs. McKown, who now had both eyes open.

Came the night. Came the mail. To be exact, the mail came before the night did.



BILL COGSWELL, '24

My Japanese servant stuck his head into the living room of my apartment. It cramped things considerably, because when anyone stuck his head into my apartment living room, my magnificent four-posted cot was automatically shoved against the ice-box, while the ash-tray spilled its contents over my ward-robe on the back of the chair.

"Telephone call for you, sir," said my Japanese servant in excellent pidgin English. He was perspiring a bit too, for he had only completed raking the yard of my neighbor, who employed him.

I rushed to my telephone which was located in my neighbor's kitchen. It was McKown.

"Say Bill, George Armitage being executive of the Hawaii Tourist Bureau can tell that Hawaiian Band what to play when the boats come in, can't he?"

"Er, yes, if the occasion warrants it."

"Well I'm going to write some more as a correspondent, and when the boat arrives with my check, I want that band to stand on the pier and play 'HORSES!'"

"Well, er, what—"

"And," sobbed the voice on the wire, "if you are not doing anything tonight, come over and we'll toast a college education with some ginger ale. I just got back from the Jap store with several bottles. It took practically all of the \$1.30 I got from Philadelphia today. 'City of Brotherly Love'—BAH!"

"A dollar thirty! Was that all the boat brought you?"

"Now. I got a letter from George Shepard at Missoula, wanting me to kick through with some dough for the Alumni-Challenge Field."

BUTTE ALUMNI TO GIVE UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIP

A Butte high school or Butte Central high school graduate will be given an opportunity of attending the State University on a scholarship which is to be offered as a gift from the Butte Alumni association of the State University.

While all of the details have not been worked out, it is the hope that sufficient funds will be raised to make the award continuous. For the present the association is unable to state the amount of the scholarship, but it is believed that the enthusiasm with which the movement has been launched insures a prize for which any student in either of the Butte schools will be willing to work.

The understanding is that both boys and girls will be eligible for the prize. Scholarship, leadership and participation in school activities will be taken into consideration by the association in making the award. Whether the scholarship to be given annually shall be for one or four years will depend upon the amount of money the association is able to accumulate.

ATHLETICS

FOOTBALL

Considering the fact that an entirely new system of play was mastered and that a very few veterans answered Coach Milburn's call at the season's opening, the 1926 grid season was a success. The high lights, of course, were the overwhelming victories over the Aggie "wonder team" and Whitman. The fact that a green and unseasoned squad triumphed over the best squad that the Bozeman school has had in years is a consideration to bring delight to the heart of every Montana follower and is a shining tribute to the efforts of Milburn and his band of Grizzlies. Although they suffered two disastrous defeats, alleviating circumstances remain to dull the sharp edge of disaster. The men went into the Oregon Aggie fray with a very short period of training in which to assimilate the methods of the new coach and were compelled to meet a well trained crew of veterans who were, potentially, the most powerful squad on the coast. That they went down to defeat is, in itself, no discredit. The Oregonians, on that day, were unbeatable.

The fall at the hands of the Trojans of U. S. C. was expected, the Thundering Herd presented as formidable an

array of stars as ever trampled a coast gridiron.

The Grizzlies, hampered by the climatic conditions, were unable to cope with the fast moving Trojan offense and were battered and pounded into submission by the powerful line of the Californians.

Milburn will put a powerful team in the field next year. With a year in which to teach his system and a more experienced and better conditioned squad to work with, the Grizzly mentor will raise Montana football to a new level.

BASKETBALL

The basketball outlook is not as encouraging as in former years. Coach Stewart has but few seasoned men to begin the season and the turnout is not large. Captain Coyle, Kain and Overturf remain to turn back the onslaught of the invading teams this year. Of the new men, Wendt, Miller, Graham, Huber, Flightner and Larson appear to be of Varsity Calibre. The injury of Coyle casts a blacker shadow over the Grizzly lair but Miller and Huber are showing ability at the forward posts and should develop into capable performers. The work of Graham and Wendt at the guards has been of a pleasing nature as has that of Larson, the other hoop guardian. The work, thus far, has been ragged and far from smooth, but practice may eradicate the blemishes now apparent.

Stewart's proteges opened the practice season with a pair of victories over the Timber Buttes, an aggregation of former college stars from Butte. On both occasions, the independents threatened to defeat the Grizzlies but rallies in the last half precluded a University defeat in either game. The squad showed their woeful lack of experience but at times displayed pleasing bursts



COACH STEWART

of form that augured well for later season efforts. Although aggressive and possessing plenty of fight, the squad lacked the polish indicative of a well balanced team.

The Varsity cage artists will engage some of the strongest of the coast teams this season and will be hard

pressed to grab any victories from some of the aggregations that parade the western floors in 1927. Oregon and O. A. C. boast fast, well balanced crews that will be practically unstoppable. The rest of the coast teams are not as formidable as the Oregon quintets but a number of powerful squads will be seen in action.

Kelly Plays His Last Game

When the bark of the timekeepers' gun sounded the knell of the football season at the Shriners benefit game at San Francisco, twenty thousand people left the Kezar stadium bearing with them an everlasting memory of one William Kelly of Montana. They had seen this Kelly stamp himself as one of the greatest of the age; a really peerless back. They had seen him in action against many of the most widely heralded athletes in the game and had seen him dwarf their performance in a manner leaving little doubt as to his superiority. When the Montanan was carried from the field in the final moments of the game, the crowd rose to pay him the tribute which he so well deserved.

For four years, Kelly has scampered over western fields and has left his record on the scoreboard of every school. When he has played, he has dealt out a full measure of grief to his opponents.



Beginning his career on the Cub team of 1923, Kelly has played in every game since he matriculated. Easily the outstanding performer in every contest in which he has participated, the Montana meteor is regarded as the most colorful athlete ever to tread a coast gridiron. Nor is his activity confined to the football field. He is a baseball player of extraordinary ability and also a basketball artist of known merit.

In his fourth and concluding year of collegiate athletics, Kelly captained the football team and was to have been the baseball captain had he returned to school. In 1923, the fiery Irishman played with the Cub team which romped away with the Northwest title and sport critics throughout the country hailed him as a budding sensation. He ran true to form. In 1924, he breezed his way through coast conference competition with an avalanche of long runs and touchdowns. It was during this year that he reached the high spots of his career. His long, twisting runs and rifle-like passes were the sensation of every game in which he played and he gained nation-wide recognition despite the fact that he was attending a school which, as yet, had not broken into the sport limelight to any appreciable extent. His next season's play was a repetition of the brilliant performance of the 1924 grid-year. He passed and ran his way to even greater glory and sport critics hailed this Grizzly sensation as one of the greatest backs of the year. In addition to his activities with the oval, he concluded successful seasons in baseball and basketball.

With the start of the 1926 season Kelly returned to school primed for the biggest effort of his career. Very few veterans answered Coach call and Kelly captained a team composed mainly of men playing their initial collegiate contests. Milburn developed his team rapidly and they were at their peak when they encountered the Bobcats.

Kelly rose to superb heights against Romney's proteges and the Bozeman crew will never forget the dazzling performance of the Grizzly leader on that day. The men reached a perfection of form marking the high spot of the season and it was a beaten and bedraggled Bobcat that returned to its lair in the Gallatin valley. Kelly was again in brilliant form against the California Aggies and the farmers went down to defeat before the powerful Grizzly assault. Hampered by an unaccustomed climate, the Grizzly was trampled by the wild stampede of the thundering herd of U. S. C. on Thanksgiving day. This was the most disastrous encounter of the season but ample excuse is found for the defeated because of the tiring trip and the ravages of the season on the green and inexperienced squad.

Under such conditions was the final collegiate contest of the great Grizzly leader played. Suffice to say that, even in the face of defeat, he continued to fight and was always dangerous. It would have been more fitting could he have terminated his career with a victory but he lost none of his glory. Montana regrets the passing of its greatest.

BIRTHS

Mrs. W. A. Pennell (Fay Fairchild, 1918) has a daughter, Margaret Mary, born October 30.

Mrs. John Moriarity (Mabel Normand, ex '26) is the mother of a son, Jack, born December 23, in Great Falls.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Needham (Ann Cromwell, 1924) on November 27.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Avon Frazer are the parents of a daughter, Dorothy Morna, born November 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll C. Smith (Lelia Logan, 1917) have a daughter, Allison Cummings, born in Anaconda on August 26, 1926.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wallace (Ella May Danaher, 1924) are the parents of a daughter, Mary Lou, born July 18, 1926.

Born to Dr. and Mrs. Edward D. Allen, 1907, a son Edward, Jr., December 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Harpole (Ruth Spencer, '22) are the parents of a son, born New Year's day in Missoula.

Dr. and Mrs. Milton Colvin are parents of a son, John Tower Colvin, born January 4. Dr. Colvin is a professor in the University Law School.

THIRTEEN STUDENTS COMPLETE REQUIREMENTS FOR DEGREES

The following students completed all requirements for their respective degrees and certificates on December 17, 1926:

I. For the degree of Bachelor of Arts:

Economics

Irvin, Thomas B.

Johnson, E. Tanner.

Education

Adams, Geraldine

Squire, George R.

Squire, Nola M.

English

Carman, Helen

MacPherson, Kathrin E.

Music

Pederson, Anna Pauline

Psychology

Stuber, Harry Nevoy

II. For the degree of Bachelor of Arts in Business Administration:

Bodine, Howard Allan

Cain, Raymond C.

Redding, George Arthur

III. For the degree of Graduate in Pharmacy:

Elderkin, Dwight Hillis

IV. For the University Certificate of Qualification to Teach:

Geraldine Adams; major, Education; minor, Library Economy, Spanish, English.

Ralph W. Christie; major, Business Adm.; minor, Mathematics.

James Harris; major, Business Adm.; minor, Economics.

Thomas B. Irvin; major, Economics; minor, Business Adm.

Alva Gertrude Larson; major, French; minor, English.

Elsie McDowall; major, English; minor, French, History.

Kathryn E. MacPherson; major English; minor, French, History.

Anna Pauline Pederson; major, music; minor, Education.

George R. Squire; major, Education; minor, History.

Nola M. Squire; major, Education; minor, History.

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

DR. PHILLIPS TRACES STEPS TOWARD PEACE

Professor Paul C. Phillips of the history department speaking before the Rotary Club at its weekly luncheon, December 30, summed up the efforts which have been made toward world peace during the last year and found that "the year 1926 marks the greatest advance in the spirit of international good will of any year since the war ended."

"For a time the repayment of war debts seemed to ruffle the relations of this country to European nations," he said, "but I don't believe that these settlements are permanent. They depend upon the capacity of nations to pay."

Professor Phillips cited as tendencies toward disarmament the report of the special committee in this country in 1922 to the effect that disarmament and security are always linked; the Geneva protocol of 1924, which made an aggressor of any nation not submitting its grievances for arbitration; the treaty of Locarno as the first step toward real disarmament in Europe, and the entry of Germany into the League of Nations.

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY APPEARS IN CONCERT

The first concert of the season was offered to Missoula music lovers by the University Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Professor A. H. Weisberg with an excellent program. Besides the orchestra numbers there were several vocal and instrumental solos on the program.

Increased beyond its original size and grown in attainments, the orchestra has become an institution both of the University and the city of Missoula. In its appearances for the past five

or six years it has made a distinctive place for itself in the musical life of the city.

The orchestra's share in the program consisted of four exceptionally good numbers, every one of them a prime favorite and every one enjoyed them thoroughly. Soloists of the evening were Dean DeLoss Smith in several groups of songs, always welcome on a musical program, and three young violinists: Ermel Malvern, Mary Shope and Alton Bloom.

Play at Hamilton

A highly successful performance at Hamilton concluded the fall quarter season for the orchestra. The organization is at present at work on a new series of concert numbers to be given this quarter.

PHI BETA AND SIGMA ALPHA GRANTED NATIONAL CHARTERS

The number of national social sororities on the campus has been increased to nine and the number of national social fraternities to seven by the granting of national charters to two local groups, a Delta Delta Delta chapter to Phi Beta local sorority and a Sigma Alpha Epsilon charter to Sigma Alpha local fraternity.

Phi Beta

Phi Beta sorority was organized in the fall of 1922 by a group of twenty girls. In January, 1923, Phi Beta made its official entrance into campus circles, opened its house, was recognized by University authorities and was asked to join Panhellenic. It petitioned Delta Delta Delta in the spring of 1926 and was notified of its acceptance June 28, 1926. The chapter has nineteen active members.

Delta Delta Delta sorority has sixty-nine active chapters in the United

States. The first chapter was organized at Boston University in 1888.

Sigma Alpha

Sigma Alpha fraternity was organized in 1920 by a group of eight men. One year later the group received faculty recognition. In 1922 delegates were sent by the local to the national Sigma Alpha Epsilon convention in Detroit with a petition for a national charter. The petition was rejected but two years later, under the active management of Paul Devore, now a reporter on the Helena Independent, a second petition was prepared to present to the convention of the national at Atlanta, Ga. The fraternity had purchased its present home on Eddy avenue in 1923. The 1924 petition was also rejected and the group did not petition again until last year.

The chapter has 30 active and 45 alumni members.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity has 100 active chapters in the United States. The first chapter was organized on the University of Alabama campus at Tuscaloosa, Ala.

The national convention was held last year, December 27-30, at Boston, and three new charters were granted, including that of the local Sigma Alpha group. Two chapters are now located in Montana, the other, an Alpha chapter, active on the Montana state college campus.

CLASS OF 1926 PLACES CLOCK IN READING ROOM

The class of 1926 has presented and installed a large synchronized clock in the Library reading room. Former students of recent years will remember a ragged hole high up on the north wall of the reading room; this was meant to hold a clock but had remained empty until the Class of 1926 made its gift.

The Western Union is under contract to keep the clock running on time and it is hoped that in time the entire University system will be synchronized.

ALUMNI HOTELS IS NEW IDEA IN ALUMNI AFFAIRS

Eighty college and university alumni associations of America have cooperated to establish intercollegiate alumni hotels in some forty outstanding centers of America. At these hotels will be found every thing planned for the convenience and comfort of the college man. Here the alumnus of each of these colleges will find on file his own alumni magazine and a list of his own college alumni living in the immediate locality served by the hotel. He will find the alumni atmosphere carried throughout. This service should be unusually pleasing and undoubtedly local alumni spirit will be greatly forwarded by this movement.

The Alumni Association and the Alumnus Magazine of the State University are preparing to join in the plan by sending magazines and lists to the various hotels.

GREATER UNIVERSITY BUDGET FOR 1927 CUT TO \$700,000

Next year's budget for the maintenance of the four units of the Greater University of Montana has been cut from \$883,551 to \$700,000 by a committee composed of the University Executive Council and four members of the State Board of Education, and this proposal will be presented to the legislature.

In addition to the budget the next legislature will be asked to provide for the necessary repairs and replacements for the physical plants of the four units.

Under the budget as approved by the special committee of the Board of Education, the State University will ask \$362,000 a year of the 1927 legislature for maintenance and operation. In addition the State University will ask for \$46,425 for the first year and \$30,200 the second year for repairs, replacements and improvements. The State College will ask \$208,500 for maintenance; the School of Mines, \$42,500 and the Normal College, \$87,000.

A total of 2,945 students were enrolled at the four institutions of the

Greater University of Montana last quarter: 1,409 at the State University, 845 at the State College, 139 at the School of Mines and 545 at the Normal College.

GEORGE P. STONE '13

DIES AFTER OPERATION

George P. Stone, son of A. L. Stone, dean of the School of Journalism, was buried Monday, December 20. The funeral was held at the family home. Mr. Stone was graduated from the Missoula city schools and received his A.B. degree in journalism in 1913, after a brilliant scholastic career. He was a member of Sigma Chi, social fraternity, and Sigma Delta Chi, journalistic fraternity.

At the time of his death from peritonitis following an operation for appendicitis, he was a valued member of the editorial staff of the Chicago Daily News. Before that he had been a member of the staff of the Chicago Evening Post. His earlier journalistic training had been received on the Daily Missoulian, where his work attracted favorable attention. He severed his connection to enter the army at the entrance of the United States into the World war.

George Stone was considered to have been one of the foremost writers on Illinois politics and politicians, as well as an authority on the history of Chicago.

Robert J. Casey, one of his colleagues on the Daily News staff, has written the following account of his place in the newspaper world:

"George Stone was known to the city, of which he was self-appointed historian, partly through his articles every Wednesday on the midweek feature page, tracing the growth of a civic idealism through the work of modern temple builders. More vividly he was sensed as the shadowy intelligence behind the tense, picturesque recitals of "spot news" on the first page. He was a stylist whose work, instantly recognizable, gave him an identity to his

coworkers on all the newspapers in Chicago. He brought a new idea in news writing to daily journalism and exerted an influence that will continue to be felt even in offices where he had little personal acquaintance.

Loyal to Newspaper Work

"Six months ago he was called upon to decide whether he should take up a commercial connection with promise of immediate and lucrative advancement or remain in the newspaper business as a life work. He chose the latter."

TWO EXTENDED DEBATE

TOURS ARE ARRANGED

Two extended debate tours for the State University varsity debate teams have been arranged. One trip is to California by way of Utah and Nevada, meeting schools in Utah, Nevada and California. It is planned that this will take about two weeks. Agreements have been formally entered with most of the schools. Prohibition, democracy and the fraternity will probably be the questions debated.

The second trip is planned to take in the schools in Washington and Oregon debating the prohibition, democracy and fraternity questions. This trip is planned for the middle of the winter quarter.

JOURNALISM FRAT GETS

HIGH NATIONAL HONORS

Montana chapter of Sigma Delta, Chi, men's international professional journalistic fraternity, has been granted the fraternity's efficiency cup for this year.

The cup is presented to the chapter having the best relations with international headquarters of the fraternity and for the best pursuit of the profession of journalism. One of the highest bids which the Montana chapter put in was a pamphlet edited by Ben Quesnel, now deceased, which told of the activities of all members of the local chapter of Sigma Delta Chi.

**CHARLES RUSSELL, LLD.,
PAINTER OF OLD WEST**
(Continued from Page 7)

books in which his stories were published. He wrote under the name of Rawhide Rawlins. These stories won the high commendation of Mr. Russell's close friend, Irvin S. Cobb, the humorist.

Great Story Teller

"Rawhide Rawlins Stories" and "More Rawhides" sparkle with Mr. Russell's quaint humor and reveals his aptitude as a story teller.

Charles M. Russell seemed to inherit a love for the frontier. His great-uncle, William W. Brent, established Brent's fort in 1884 on the Santa Fe trail and was the first white resident of what is now Colorado. The artist brought with him to Montana native talent which was inspired by the rugged life and the rugged scenes of the plains and hills. Persistently he pursued his art, so that when he had been on the range a dozen years he was an accomplished artist.

Years ago Dr. Seward Webb, of New York, a relative of the late Commodore Vanderbilt, was in Great Falls on business matters and took Russell to New York as a protege. The artist was put to work drawing straight lines and curves, in which he already excelled his teachers. He remained less than a month, returning to Great Falls and proving that he was an artist who by himself and without tutelage had mastered an art beyond imitation.

A Westerner

Fame came to Charles M. Russell without the affections of pomp. Outstanding in his personal life was his lasting fidelity to his friends. His old friends continued through the years to be his best friends. He clung to them and they to him. The bonds formed when he and they rode the range were bonds unbroken. Although his fame spread farther and farther, finally anchoring itself in the galleries of the old world and in the metropolis of the new, Charlie Russell chose to remain in the realms of the days that were. The traditions of the west, the stirring

life of the puncher, were still his inspiration.

His earlier work told the stories which he lived. But in later years he began to visualize the days which came before, and with matchless power he depicted on the canvas the story of Lewis and Clark, the romance of the great wilderness, the epic of the redman on the plains of Montana. His work presents a virility of color, a perception of historic value and graphic accuracy of historic detail.

Final Illness

Last summer Mr. Russell underwent an operation for goiter at the Mayo hospital at Rochester, Minn. He recovered soon enough to come west with the Columbia River Historical expedition and returned to Great Falls with the party. He did not, however, recover his strength, and although he was frequently down town the last few weeks, he was far from being in the best of health. Sunday night he was seized with a heart attack and in 20 minutes he was dead.

Besides the widow, a son, Jack Cooper Russell, survives.

Fifth LLD

Charles Russell was the fifth upon whom the State University has conferred the degree of Doctor of Laws since the founding of the institution. Senator Thomas H. Carter received the first of these honors in 1901, and in 1902 Joseph K. Toole, the first governor of the State of Montana, was granted the degree. Federal Judge Hiram Knowles, who served on the local executive board of the State University until his death in 1911, was granted the honorary degree in 1904. One of the first men to experiment with the spotted fever in the Bitter Root Valley, Dr. Howard Taylor Ricketts, a professor in the University of Chicago, was awarded the degree in 1909; Dr. Ricketts later died while investigating typhus in Mexico. For sixteen years the degree of Doctor of Laws was not conferred (1909-1925.) It is interesting to note that these degrees have all been conferred for work that has been done in Montana, three statesmen, a doctor and an artist having been the recipients.

MARRIAGES

Helen McGee and Charles Lammers were married in Stillwater, Minnesota, on November 10. They are making their home at 8625 Ellsworth, Detroit, Michigan.

Mabel Smith, ex '26, and James Stewart were married on October 20 in Billings. They are making their home in the Georgian Apartments, Billings. Mr. Stewart is a geologist for the Northern Pacific.

Ruth Fryer, ex '26, was married December 10 to Harry McKnight in Los Angeles. Mr. McKnight is a timekeeper for the Northern Pacific. They expect to make their home in Livingston.

Helene Smith, ex '27, and Robert Dragstedt, 1925, were married in Spokane on Christmas day. They are living in Lewiston, Idaho.

Opal Adams, 1925, and Earl Lenigan, 1925, were married in Chicago, last June. Earl is connected with the Equipment Engineering Department of the Western Electric Company.

Louise Eckley, ex '26, was married to Richard L. Smith of Helena, state bank examiner, in Livingston, October 30. Mrs. Smith is head bookkeeper in the state land office at the capitol.

Josephine Modlin, 1925, was married on November 1 to Glen Boyer of Missoula. Glen is with the Kansas City Light and Power Company, and their address is 3338 Wayne Avenue, Kansas City, Missouri.

Martha Reichle, 1925, and Walter (Hungry) Griffin, ex-Grizzly football star, were married in Butte in November. Mrs. Griffin had made plans to go on a tour to European countries this winter but cancelled the trip. Mr. and Mrs. Griffin are making their home in Jerome, Idaho, where Mr. Griffin is teaching and coaching in the high school.

The marriage of Elizabeth Glover Fritz and Cyril Donovan Wilson was solemnized at Moscow, Idaho, November 6. Mr. Wilson is studying chemical engineering and is also an instructor in the physical education department of the University of Idaho. Mrs. Wilson is a member of the high school faculty at Troy, Idaho. They will make their home in Moscow.

Esther I. A. Jacobson and Charles Price Conrad were married October 16 at Riverside, California. They are at home at Compton, California.

Ruth Thranum, 1923, was married in August to Charles F. Schreibeis. They are living at Somerton, Arizona.

Bonna Pearsoll, 1922, was married in August to Peter Kestell of Thompson Falls where they are now living.

Ned Winstanley, 1912, was married to Cecelia Mulhausen on April 7. Ned is now an assistant trust officer in the Merchants' National and Savings Bank, a consolidation of the Merchants' National Bank of Los Angeles and the Hellman Commercial Trust and Savings Bank. This consolidated bank is the largest national institution west of St. Louis, and its resources are said to be but a few million dollars less than that of the First National Bank of St. Louis, the largest national bank west of Chicago.

Audrey Keith, ex '29 was married to Owen Zeh of Missoula, on October 18, at Tacoma. Mr. and Mrs. Zeh are at home at Montesano, Washington, where the groom is employed as foreman of a newspaper plant.

The marriage of Helen Rothwell of Columbus, 1926, who is now teaching at St. Regis, and I. T. Haig, of the Northern Rocky Mountain Experiment station offices of the forest service, occurred in Missoula in November.

Carmelita Quinn, ex '27, was married to James Kuse of Chicago, in Sacramento, California in November. They will make their home in San Francisco.

Briscoe Riley, ex '26, was married to Miss Mildred Moore of Kansas City, Missouri, on November 18. They are at home at 317 E. 48th St., Kansas City.

The marriage of Hulda M. Miller and Ralph E. Fields was solemnized at the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority home in Missoula on December 18. They will make their home in Missoula, in the Thomas Apartments, where Mrs. Fields will continue her studies at the University from which she will graduate next June, and where Mr. Fields is a member of the United States Forest service in the department of lands.

John Alva Rees, 1920, was married December 29 in Big Timber while en route to Washington, D. C., to Miss Genevieve Hall of Bozeman.

Florence Himes, '24, was married to J. Paul Gardnew of Hailey, Idaho, on December 28. The couple drove to Pocatello for the ceremony, then returned to Hailey, where Mr. Gardner is coach and assistant of schools. He is a graduate of the University of Illinois.

Jay Loveless, '26, and Margaret McKay, '26, were married during the holidays. Mr. Loveless is a second lieutenant at Fort George Wright, Spokane.

Dean S. Thornton, '24 and Elva Dickson, '25, were married at Helena, December 31. Mr. and Mrs. Thornton left for their home in Stanford on New Year's day. Dean is on the high school faculty there.

THE CLASSES

1898

Ella Robb Glenny has moved to 3004 Stevens, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

1900

Class Secretary, Charles Avery, Durston Bldg, Anaconda, Montana.

Eben H. Murray has moved from 4002 Utah to 3438 Crittenden, St. Louis, Missouri.

Charles Avery was recently elected President of the Laymen's Association of the Methodist Church in Montana. He writes with joy that he is now a grandfather, Alice Myrtle Avery having arrived at the home of his son Earl on July 4th. Earl was married on July 1st, 1925 to Gail Fiske of Helena. They live in Great Falls, where Earl is employed by the Anaconda Copper Mining company as an electrician. Mr. Avery's daughter, Gladys, is in the eighth grade.

1902

Class Secretary, G. E. Sheridan, 818 W. Galena St., Butte, Montana.

Margaret Ronan of the English department of the Missoula high school faculty was elected to represent the faculty unit of the Montana Education association at the annual meeting of the delegate assembly which met at Helena, December 28 and 29.

1903

Class Secretary, Claude O. Marcyes, 614 Harrison St., Missoula, Montana.

Mr. Marcyes has been in the N. P. hospital for several weeks and will not be out until the latter part of January.

1905

Class Secretary, Mrs. Frank Borg, 321 Daly Ave., Missoula, Montana.

Mrs. John R. Haywood (Mabel G. Wright) and daughter, Mabel Adelaide, spent August in Missoula as guests of Mrs. Haywood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wright. Earlier in the summer they were the guests of Rev. and Mrs. Ezra P. Giboney (Jessie Bishop, '05) at their home at Three Fall Point, Seattle, Washington. The Haywoods have recently moved in their new bungalow, 304 Verona Ave., Elizabeth, New Jersey.

Dan J. Heyfron, ex '05, was installed as district governor of Kiwanis International on December 26, at Butte.

The sympathy of the Alumni is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Will Dickinson (Avery May) because of the death of Mrs. W. H. H. Dickinson on New Year's day. Mrs. Dickinson was one of the oldest, if not the oldest inhabitant of Missoula, the town's first school teacher and the last of the charter members of the First Methodist Episcopal church. Her death followed four days of illness with pneu-

monia. Mrs. Dickinson was 88 years of age and celebrated her last birthday December 4.

1907

Class Secretary, King Garlington, 630 Eddy Avenue, Missoula, Montana.

Lawrence Goodbourne and his father traveled by auto from Roseburg, Oregon, this fall, to Santa Barbara, California, where they are visiting relatives.

1908

Class Secretary, Winnifred Feighner, State University, Missoula, Montana.

Alben Johnson, ex '08, is with the State Examiner's Office and travels around the state in the execution of his duties.

1909

Class Secretary, Mrs. Ida Bush, Zellah, Washington.

Mrs. W. U. Rowlands (Montana Buswell) is now to be found at 4348 Broadway, Oakland, California. She writes of meeting Edna Pratt Carlton recently in one of the stores there.

Mrs. Charles A. Popkin (Bess Bradford) is second vice-president of the Oklamoha division of the American Association of University Women. She organized two new branches this fall. She is also Regent of the D. A. R. of Sapulpa, where she lives. Her oldest child, Betty, is news editor of the high school paper.

1910

Class Secretary, Mary Henderson, 502 S. 4th St. W., Missoula, Montana.

Wilford ("Winnie") Winninghoff, 407 Clark St. South Orange, New Jersey, has been confined to his home for over three months as a result of an injury to the bones of both feet. He reports that Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Leininger (ex '10) have a new daughter.

1915

Class Secretary, Mrs. Gordon S. Watkins, 920 Manzanita St., Los Angeles.

The address of Mrs. Gordon Montgomery (Ruby Jacobson) is box 144, Bynum, Montana. Ruby and Mrs. Peggy Kurtsahn, 1925, visited in Missoula in November.

The sympathy of the Alumni is extended to Mrs. Sam Wright (Hazel Hawk) whose mother died November 12, 1926.

Mrs. R. A. Ruenuaver (Merle Kettlewell) has recently been appointed chairman of legislation in the Montana Federation of Women's clubs.

Walter L. Conway has an article in the School Review for November 1926, titled "Class or reporter system for the high school paper?"

1916

Class Secretary, Ann Rector, 421 Ford Building, Great Falls, Montana.

Dorothea Davis Kittredge has been appointed Assistant Professor of Agricultural Economics in the University of Minnesota, to teach courses in statistical methods. Last year she gave similar courses in the school of Business of the University of Minnesota, during the sabbatical leave of Professor Bruce Mudgett.

Tom Busha, '17, was elected National Commander of the American Legion at the Philadelphia Convention. He is Regional Manager of the Veterans Bureau in Helena.

Payne Templeton, superintendent of schools at Kalispell, was elected president of the Montana Educational association at the annual meeting held in Helena the latter part of December.

The new address of E. M. Boddy is 4812 11th Ave., Los Angeles, California.

1917

Class Secretary, Hazel Swearingen, Rozale Apts. 16, Missoula, Montana.

Elizabeth Hershey Frey spent the early part of the summer at the University of California, and the latter at her home at Denair, California, where her husband is the principal of the high school. She has planned to spend next summer visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hershey of Missoula.

Stuart McHaffie and wife (Evelyn Thomas) passed through Missoula in November en route to Los Angeles, where Stuart will engage in the practice of law with Lloyd Robinson, his brother-in-law.

Helen Shull has accepted a position with the Harkness Drug Company of Missoula.

Harold Jones is serving as an accountant for the Portland Brewing Company. His home address is 920 East Thirty-second St.

Eugene Angevine is in the legal division of the Department of Internal Revenue at Washington, D. C. During September he spent a week visiting his parents at Missoula.

Florence Carney's address is 1400 Augusta, Chicago, Illinois.

Hugh Kent has moved from Elgin to Park Ridge, Illinois, where his address is No. 3 Greenwood Avenue.

J. W. Graham is another of our "lost" members. Our last address for him is 1405 Park Avenue, Baltimore, Maryland.

F. M. ("Shorty") Schlegel writes that the Shell Company of California, 2nd and Main, Los Angeles, for whom he works, pronounced a pleasant New Year's surprise in that Mr. and Mrs. Schlegel (Cone Cutler of Butte, ex '18) will leave on January 25 for a year's tour through the Orient. They will touch Hawaii, and will go through Japan, China, Philippine Islands, Straits Settlements, Dutch East Indies, Australia, and New Zealand. He is interested in knowing the next Homecoming date and will arrange his return via Vancouver and Missoula.

Mildred Scott Wheatley, 1642 Park Ave., Boulder, Colorado, writes that she is "still cataloger in the University of Colorado Library but I have a hankering for what will always be to me Miss Buckhous' library on the Montana campus. However, we love Colorado and hope it will always be our home. We see lots of Montana people here in the summers. With my husband and little girl, I spent most of last June at Billings and in Yellowstone Park, but we were unable to reach Missoula as I should have liked to do. That is something to which I still look forward. Prosperous New Year to the Alumni and the alumni!"

R. D. Jenkins, '17, now of New York City, is associated with Miss Anne Morgan in a new organization formed to sell and develop Florida real estate and incorporated under the name of R. D. Jenkins & Co. Mr. Jenkins is President of the new company and Miss Morgan is Chairman of the Board of Directors.

The profits that accrue from the sale of the land will be used to carry on the work of the Franco-American Branch of the American Good-Will Association of which Miss Morgan is Chairman of the Executive Committee. The New York Times of December 12 says: "The plan is a complete departure from the traditional campaign for donations. It is an outgrowth of a decision reached by several friends of the association to provide funds for its work by turning over to it the profits from a privately undertaken business operation."

The property will be developed and the lots sold under the direction and control of R. D. Jenkins & Co.

Ernest Thelin received the degree of Ph. D. at the University of Chicago at the end of the Summer Quarter, 1926. At present he is in charge of the Psychological Laboratory of the University of Cincinnati. He read a paper at the recent meeting of the American Psychological Association, at Philadelphia, on some research in the field of the perception of relative visual motion.

1918

Class Secretary, Mrs. C. P. Conrad (Esther Jacobson) Compton, Calif.

Bertha E. Ellinghouse is living at 1204 Dearborn, Caldwell, Idaho.

Mrs. Virgil E. White (Levina Ainsworth) has moved from Eagle Rock, California, to 1611 Glenwood Road, Glendale, California.

Margery Maxwell, ex '18, who is now a young American prima donna of the Chicago and Ravinia Opera companies, will sing Mimi, the leading soprano role in Puccini's "La Boheme," which Edouard Albion, founder and general director of the Washington National Opera Company, is to present in the Washington auditorium the night of January 10. Miss Maxwell has not been heard before by a Washington audience, but her steady rise since her debut gives promise that she will be more than pleasing in the role of Mimi.

1920

Margaret Garvin Stone is assistant fashion editor of Good Housekeeping under Helen Koues. Percy Stone is leaving New York on January 10th for a trip around the world. Their N. Y. address is 425 W. 21st.

Phillip Daniels is with the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Co., Portland, Oregon. Accompanied by his wife, (Doris Prescott) and little daughter, he spent the holidays in Missoula and Anaconda.

Frances Colvin sends the following very "newsy" letter:

I am at last carrying out my usual New Year's resolution to write giving my correct address and what news I know about other Montanans in New York. In fact it was a visit from Helen Finch yesterday and our chat about old times that added the final impetus. She is living here in N. Y., teaching music, playing in a string quartette, and enjoying life generally. Her address is 540 W. 123 St.

I see often two other members of the class of '18, Lucile Paul Bradley and Mary Wright. "Paully" is a marvelous housekeeper (address 1785 Popham Ave., N. Y. C.). She has two darling little daughters. Mary and Alice Wright, '09, live at 2226 Loving Place and everybody from Montana drifts there sooner or later. Marjorie Wilkinson, who is studying at the Prince School in Boston has been visiting here during the holidays. We see George Poindexter, ex '22, often. He is doing some very interesting work in advertising—gets out a very snappy little trade journal with his own brand of wise cracks.

Mary Wright is in charge of the educational department for S. H. Kress & Co., a large firm of chain stores. (No, she doesn't actually work in the ten-cent store) Alice Wright is a member of the English department of Seward Park High School and is at present acting as head of department during leave of absence of the regular head.

I ran into Dr. Daughters quite unexpectedly on the street one day and found that he lives only a block or two distant at 40 Claremont Ave. He spends most of his time at the Columbia library working on some books he is about to publish. I have also discovered that Katherine Keith Crandell lives just around the corner at 45 Tieman Place.

A Christmas card from Grace Carney, ex '21, shows that she is still at Bernardsville, N. J. where she has an interesting combination farm home and kindergarten for small children.

My own work at De Witt Clinton High School is as fascinating as ever and I fear nothing will be able to drag me away from New York with its theaters. It is even difficult to get back to Montana for a visit since going to Europe (student third, of course) is less expensive than a round trip on the Northern Pacific. However, I am looking longingly in a Western direction for the summer.

Frances Colvin,
184 Claremont Ave.

Class Secretary, Ruth Dana, Nampa, Idaho.

Last spring Flora McLaughlin entered the Tacoma General Hospital as dietitian. In September a new wing was opened and they now have a two hundred and fifty bed hospital. Flora is delighted with her position and is enjoying the special diet work. They have a special diet dining room for outside patients, mostly diabetics. This latter is a new feature in hospitals. Flora is wondering if there are any Alumni in Tacoma. If you know of any try to drop Flora a line.

T. T. Swearingen writes from Missoula that he is still Maintenance Engineer at the State University. He says he has no exciting news, not even a marriage, birth or death.

Bill Kane of Apartado No. 134 Saltillo, Coah, Mexico, sends the following letter:—"I am at present with the Ohio Mexico Oil Corporation as geologist. This company is a new subsidiary of the Ohio Oil Company of the Standard Group. Last fall they purchased from past State Senator Hogan of Montana and others a four million acre tract in which I held substantial interest. The entry of a standard company started quite an exploration campaign here.

Roy A. Wilson, formerly instructor of geology at the U. of M., who was located at Cuatio Cienegas, with the H. L. Doherty interests, has been ordered to Peru. His mail is to be addressed to 60 Wall St., care H. L. Doherty & Co., New York, N. Y.

I was glad to read in the papers that we beat the Aggies again. Am hoping that fortune smiles upon me sufficiently to be able to attend the annual slaughter of the Bobcat next year. I am still a Montanan to the core and look forward to the day when I can treat my eyes to a view of old Mount Lolo and my ears to the soul stirring strains of "College Chums."

Sincerely,

Ruth D.

Erik Hadeen has left Chicago and is in Buckhorn, Kentucky.

Marjorie Frost, ex '20, is in Los Angeles working for an oil company.

Grace Gardner, ex '20, Kalispell, Montana is going south for the winter.

Homer Parsons recently sent answers to the General Gas Company during a competition for the naming of a new gasoline. Homer's suggestion, "Multocrat," was accepted and he received a prize of \$1,000 and offers of a trip thru the coast country wherever its stations were located. The contest included Washington, California, Oregon and part of Canada. Mr. Parsons lives in San Bernardino.

The address of Mrs. Owen L. Morris (Estelle Marie Hanson) is 735 Breckenridge Avenue, Helena, Montana.

1921

Class Secretary, Hans Hansen, Worden, Montana.

H. H. Hendron's address is 16 South Hoback, Helena, Montana.

Gus Scherck is still shoving out copy as sports editor of the Post Intelligencer. Rox Reynolds is also on the P. I. and manages to keep the populace in near-hysterics with his column, "The Toreador."

Lambert De Mers paid a visit to Chicago in October, which he reports to be a "great city," and where he saw Richey and Ruth Newman, Sid Kent, Charlie Keim, Ruby Parker, Mabel Cyr, Dud and Helen Richards and many other Montana alums, adding, "They all want to be remembered to the good old U. of M." Mr. De Mers has heard from Fred Stimpert, 1921, who reports that he is enjoying Paris, that cracked crab is very cheap and other things in proportion. Fred is studying for his doctor's degree in bacteriology.

Roscoe Jackson is a graduate assistant at the University of Minnesota.

1922

Class Secretary, Mildred Lore Jameson, 127 Wyoming Ave., Billings, Mont.

Dorothy Moore is now living at the Selma Hotel in Selma, California.

R. S. Kain's address in New York City is 530 Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. William K. Brown (Florence Mathews '13) have moved from Lemon Grove, California to 415 Douglass, San Diego. They have a young son, Rembert Thomas, born last May. His brother, William K., Jr., was two years old in September.

Pearl Degenhart is teaching in California.

Herewith part of an interesting letter from George Masters, D. D., 1922, to Dudley Richards, written July 26, 1926:

"Possibly you will be interested in my wanderings. I left Chicago in November, 1923, going back to Sioux Falls where I remained until December 1. Then on four hours notice, I packed and hurried across the country to San Francisco where I caught a boat to Japan. I spent a year there on The Japan Advertiser. Returning, I went to Sioux Falls where I was managing editor of The Sioux Falls Press until May 1 this year. Then I came here to manage this bureau (The Southwest Press Clipping Bureau, Topeka, Kansas.)

"On December 12 I was married to an old school mate at the University of Missouri.

"This is interesting work and much more profitable than newspaper work. I must admit, however, that I do miss some of the excitement attached to handling a 'hot story.' "

Joe Kerschner is sports editor of the Bellingham (Wn.) Herald.

Adalouie McAllister is head of the English department of the Winnett high school.

1923

Secretary, Mrs. John M. Gault (Margaret Rutherford) 5639 Raber St., Los Angeles, California.

The address of Mrs. W. P. Frantz (Edna Higgins ex '23) is 150 N. Main, Wilesbarre, Pa. She visited Bozeman and Missoula this summer with her daughter, Mary Edith.

Doris Gaily's new address is Box 305, Buhl, Idaho.

Queen Anderson has moved from Seattle to Deer Lodge, Montana, where her address is Route 1.

Alice Hankinson is the Seattle editor of the Coast Banker, with headquarters in the 42nd story of the L. C. Smith building. Alice always did have high ideals.

Superintendent C. F. Mercer has recently sent to the University Library a copy of "The Trail Blazer" published by the students of the Gifford Public School, Gifford, Idaho. And it's a good looking publication. Mr. Mercer is now studying at Stanford University.

Margaret Johnson of Billings, who is now in Japan on a student European study and travel tour, has written of having seen many ex-Montana students while in Hawaii. She is studying journalism particularly on this trip and interviews notables in each country visited. There are 350 men students, 57 women students, 40 faculty members and their wives on the boat. All of the important European countries will be visited. Mr. Adler, a former Montana faculty member, is one of the faculty members on this boat.

Gertrude Zerr is in charge of the educational work in the Girls Vocational School at Helena. These girls are receiving commercial education and doing their preparatory work for a nurses training school. Miss Zerr spent the holidays in Missoula.

R. N. Fuller is now advertising manager of the Theatre Arts Monthly, New York.

John Alva Rees and Clark Brown, practicing lawyers, have received word of their appointments to the solicitor general's office in Washington, D. C. They expect to leave Missoula, December 29. Both men will hold positions similar to those of former Deputy County Attorney Alva Baird, Brice Toole, George Witter and Fred Angevine, now of a New York law firm.

Arnold Tschudy, ex '23, is employed by the General Motors Acceptance Corporation in Los Angeles.

1924

Class Secretary, Solvay Andresen, 217 Blaine St., Missoula, Montana.

Dear Aluminum:

If I were to send in all of the news I had received since the last issue of the Alumnus this would be the content:—"Wishing You a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year," Agnes Boyd, Milwaukee, Wis.; "A Joyous Christmas," Beulah Trotter, Tranquility, Cal.; "A prosperous Christmas," Newman and her husband, and so forth. To

the majority of you these wishes of former classmates would perhaps be uninteresting, but then I thought I would just let you know what material I really had until Winnifred Feighner, our editor, came to the rescue.

But with the information she has offered and the powers of my own information I believe I will be able to fill up a little space for this issue anyway.

Art Yenson whom I had had no word from since the day he pulled out of Missoula, blew into the Missoulain office shortly before the holidays. He had not changed a particle, seemed to talk as much as ever and so forth. Art is making much wealth in the mining world, it seems. He has two claims, . . . don't happen to now what his claims are on . . . but they are supposed to be on the Franze river in British Columbia. At present Art is supposed to be mining in Butte, waiting until operations are reopened in British Columbia next spring. After hearing the miserly report he gave concerning the methods of saving money, the writer feels that Art will have wealth . . . some day.

Mr. and Mrs. William Avon Frazer are the parents of a future alumnus. She arrived about a month before the holidays in California. That's as definite as asking someone to please look up his cousin who resides in the United States, but nevertheless it's the best information I can give without putting myself to too much trouble. Mrs. Frazer is remembered as Miss Dorothy Skulason. I might add that I think the baby was a girl.

Speaking of future Montanans, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Riley of Libby are also parents of a daughter, which was born preceding the holidays, in Spokane. Mrs. Riley was, before her marriage, Miss Katherine Rudd of Missoula.

And Anne Cromwell (Mrs. Needham) of Theta Sigma Phi fame, is the mother of a daughter. Hurray for suffrage. The women are sure coming to the limelight. The Needham child was born in Missoula the latter part of November, I believe.

Now to turn to those who have strayed from the straight and narrow. Florence Himes, a history major in our class had the tough luck of becoming united in marriage on December 28, in Pocatella, Idaho. The victim was J. Paul Gardner, a University of Illinois graduate, who had the misfortune of attending summer school last year and meeting his present bride. They are making their home in Hailey, Idaho, where Mr. Gardner is assistant principal and coach.

Dean S. Thornton, a prominent member of the R. O. T. C. in his college days, became the husband of Miss Elva Dickson, another history grad, on New Years eve. That's certainly ending 1926 with a bang. The knot tying ceremony occurred in Helena, and Rev. J. N. Maclean, formerly pastor of

the Presbyterian church in Missoula, was responsible for the ceremony. On New Year's day they left for their home in Stanford where Dean is teaching it seems.

Herbert Inch is in Rochester, N. Y. this year. No he is not consulting the Mayo brothers but is pursuing his music at the Eastman school.

Maurice Angland of Great Falls, who was originally connected with the class of '24 I believe, but who got mixed up with the Swedes in the consular service, is now in Great Falls. He has been connected with the consular service for the past two years and has been granted a two months leave of absence.

Marjorie Wilkinson is sure showing them how to do things at the Prince school in Boston. Marj is supposed to be studying salesmanship and buying, and has under her direction 40 other young women. If I knew them better I would offer my condolence. Marj spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Crandell in New York City. Mrs. Crandell of course was Miss Katherine Keith.

Leslie L. Corville who is still at Bend, Ore., with the forest service writes that since his graduation he has not "run on to a Montana student. Big Country." It must be a big country if none of the '24 graduates have been there yet.

SAYINGS

of the late Professor
J. H. UNDERWOOD

appear in the November issue of

THE FRONTIER

the literary magazine of the University

(Now in its sixth year of publication)

SUBSCRIBE

To the Circulation Manager of the Frontier,

State University of Montana, Missoula:

Please enter my subscription for "The Frontier" for

1 year for.....	\$1.00
2 years for.....	1.75
3 years for.....	2.50

beginning with the (November) (March) issue.

Enclosed is a (check) (money order) (postal order.)

Send copies to:

Name

Address

Date 1926

John Saunders, ex '24 is employed in the Seattle corporation, counsel's office.

Roger Deeney, ex '24 is still trying to sell insurance for the Pennsylvania Mutual Life Assurance Company, Butte. Every time he can get a few hours off he comes back to Missoula to make new acquaintances, renew the old, and try to sell insurance.

Forest C. Rockwood is practicing law in Kalispell. He also manages to get to Missoula once in a great while.

Frances M. Kinnon is still with the Red Cross I believe. Her latest address is Greeley, Col. When one has a Ford and a vocabulary it is difficult to tell where one will land.

Harvey "Jelly" Elliott is coaching and teaching in the high school, at Nampa, Idaho. The last time I heard of him he lost his appendix at a local hospital, but he must be in perfect health if he's teaching there.

Anne McAnillife spent the holidays in Missoula. She's teaching in Wallace, Idaho again this year and seems to enjoy it. She seems to have the California bug and may land there before the year is over. Being in a small place one is given much opportunity for thinking about unpleasant things and places.

Bill Cogswell blew into the sanetum during the holidays. He came all the way from Hawaii to spend Christmas with his folks. He is the same old Bill but the Hawaiian heat has gotten him down. Talk about thin. He says they sure have wonderful times on the island. . . . the Nat. M. Kowns, the Bill Ahos (Gladys Martin), the Click Davies and the Armitages. When Margaret Johnston, '23 came to the islands on her European trip they sure showed her a royal time it seems.

Helen Newman Baird had the misfortune of having to serve in the receiving line recently. After you're married you have to do so many things you could avoid otherwise. Newman and Tick are living in Spokane, U. S. A.

Myrtle Rheg is teaching in Harlowton I hear. Sure would like to hear from her and find out what she's teaching and any other lowdown.

Clark Brown and J. Alva Reese, who was graduated about 1492, left Missoula for Washington, D. C. shortly after Christmas. They both were given jobs with the internal revenue department in Washington D. C. Judging from the number of Montana grads who have received similar appointments, the revenue department must be made up of nothing but Montana graduates.

Lucille Peat spent Christmas in Missoula. She is a librarian in Livingston now.

Guess that's all I know.

Might add that "yours truly" is sticking pretty close to the bottle these days not get excited the milk bottle is what I'm referring to. I was subjected to

many x-rays preceding Christmas and was told that things were not running as they might be so I'm on a sippy diet. Milk, milk, and then some more milk. Were I to be asked to contribute to the starving Armenians I believe I'd give all I have . . . which isn't much, so don't bother asking for a contribution.

SOL.

1925

Class Secretary, Mrs. Virgil Wilson (Ellen Garvin, 1041 N. 31st St., Billings, Montana.

Dear friends:—

If you don't find your name below please write me.

Mr. and Mrs. John O. Bye (Bertha Morrison) have moved from Fargo, North Dakota to Bozeman, Montana, where their address is 319 South Black Avenue.

Ed. Hellman, ex '27, is in Butte working for the Standard. He was transferred to Butte from Anaconda.

Virgil Wilson is in the credit department of the International Harvester Company, Billings.

Helen Kennedy is beginning her second year in the Parmlee Library in Billings.

Leta Larsen is teaching school at Seahurst, Washington.

Jeanette Garver is teaching in Skagway, Alaska. She writes that Havana Brassoit, ex '25 is teaching in Anchorage.

Charlotte Knowlton, Annabelle Rogers, Chub Stark, Ed Moyle, Gerald DeGarmo and about twenty-five other former Montana students are attending the University of Washington.

Joe Sweeney and family are living in Seattle. Joe is employed by the Seattle Title Trust Company.

Harold Hepner and Mrs. 'Hep' (Margaret Garber) are living in Rainier Valley. Both are employed by the Journal of Commerce, Seattle, Washington. Harold played Santa Claus and sent several items about Alumni in the Northwest.

Knowles Blair, ex '25, recently returned to Seattle with "Mrs. Knowles." He and George Flaherty '22 have a suite of offices in the Securities Building and are press agents for all of the actresses and athletes that come under C. C. Pyle's supervision.

Peggy Weburg (Mrs. William Morrow), ex '25, is living in Seattle and is a booster of the Regal Shoe Store of which her husband is manager.

Irmagard (ex '25) and Rosalinda Afferbach (ex '27) are to be found this year at 220 East 18th St. Brooklyn, N. Y. Rosalinda is a secretary at the Chase National Bank and Irmagard is secretary to the head statistician for one of the oldest bonding houses in N. Y., Dominick & Dominick.

Lincoln Tintinger is teaching mathematics and coaching athletics at the Adams Union High School, Adams, Oregon.

Frank Burney has been superintendent of city schools at Grangeville, Idaho, for the past three years. There are about two hundred students in the High School and three hundred in the grades. Mrs. Burney teaches in the Grangeville schools. They are planning to spend the summer in Missoula.

Theodore Halvorson is working with the Walgreen Drug Company in Chicago. There are one hundred and six chain stores in this particular company. Ted's address is 16 South Lotus, Chicago.

Opal James is Bacteriologist at the Cook County Hospital in Chicago, and writes that she is enjoying the work immensely. The hospital is the largest of its kind accommodating from 2,000 to 3,000 patients. Winnifred Brennan, 1926, Helen Hammerstrom, 1926 and Opal have an apartment at 13 N. LaVergne Ave. Winnifred is student dietitian at Cook County Hospital, and Helen is assistant technician in a private clinic.

Wilbur E. Moser is superintendent of the Shelby public schools. Mr. Moser attended the University for seven summers and finished the rest of his work toward a degree by correspondence.

Marian Fitzpatrick is on the staff of the Y. W. C. A. in Butte as director of girls' work. She writes that the Y is putting on this big recreational program for all the girls in the grammar schools in Butte. They plan to have seasonal activities such as basketball, May Fete, swimming, pageants, etc. Marian also teaches folk dancing in the ladies' and girls' gym classes and is very much enthused about her work. She says the Butte alums are organizing a University Club. They planned to hold a dance December 28 and with the proceeds and other money, hope to establish a scholarship for some Butte boy.

Idabelle McLeish Jordan and "Doc" Jordan are living in Helena. "Doc" is an internal revenue collector.

Carol Redding was awarded a prize at the state fair in Helena for one of her oil paintings.

Opal Adams Lenigan has a position as research chemist at the University of Illinois Research Hospital. She and her husband, Earl Lenigan, are living at 5832 West Lake St., Chicago.

Dorothea Rector is teaching Physical Education in the Junior High School in Great Falls. She plans to sail from San Francisco in August for South America. She will join her sister, Ann, and they will return via New York.

"Scotty" McMillan, ex '26, is working for Colberts Drug Co. in Butte.

Mabelle Winchester is teaching shorthand in the Butte high school.

Ralph (Red) Neill is on the city editor's desk for the Idaho State Journal in Pocatello, Idaho.

Peg Harris who is teaching English in the

Havre High School spent the Christmas holidays in South Dakota.

George Wilson, ex '26, is reporting on the Butte Miner.

Gene O'Neill and his wife are living in Havre. Gene is working for the Northern Grocery Co.

Mark Good is selling insurance for the Prudential Insurance Company in Kalispell and is assistant manager for the state.

Audrey Deighton is working for the Public Drug Company in Whitefish.

Ted Plummer is a salesman for the McKenzie-Wallace Company in the Kalispell territory.

Helen Munro is teaching shorthand, type-writing and sewing in the high school at Moore, Montana.

ALUMNI PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

C. J. FORBIS, '12

ARCHITECT

Montana Building

Missoula

Montana

DREW-STREIT CO.

GENERAL INSURANCE

Bonds

Real Estate

Insurance

Missoula

Montana

JOHN F. PATTERSON, '20

501 Montana Building, Missoula

Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York

DICKINSON PIANO CO.

W. O. DICKINSON, Class of '05

218 Higgins Avenue Missoula, Montana

Pianos, Victrolas, Music and Teachers' Material

**ASK
WHISLER
REAL ESTATE - INSURANCE**

Ruth Boren is teaching at Judith Gap.

Ruth Bryson is teaching and coaching basketball in the high school in White Sulphur Springs.

Margaret Vogel is teaching French and Spanish in the Havre High School. She spends most of the week ends in Great Falls.

Marion Prescott, who is teaching in Silverdale, Washington, spent the Christmas holidays in Missoula.

Roberto Oliver, who has been a graduate student in the department of biochemistry at the University of Minnesota, is now an assistant in the department and expects to receive his M. S. in June.

Harold Hicks is with the Bureau of Biological Survey in the capacity of Junior Forester with headquarters at Winona, Minnesota. On December 14 he wrote of his forthcoming marriage to Miss Lorena Randall, 1925, of the University of Michigan. They were planning to be married in Washington, D. C.

Raymond Gerber is serving his second year as Superintendent of Schools at Lodge Grass. He writes that all the members of the high school faculty there are University of Montana graduates. Over 70 per cent of the graduates of the Lodge Grass schools have attended the University.

Gertrude Pease is technician at the Deaconess Hospital in Spokane, Washington.

Gretchen Coates Donohue and her husband are living in Kalispell. Gretchen is busy keeping house but finds time to do some portrait painting and lacquer work. Her husband is a State Highway engineer.

Dona Buzzetti is teaching at Edgar.

Susan Fenn is Campaign Secretary at Intermountain College in Helena.

Charles Vincent is working at Colberts Drug store in Butte.

Helena Wright is teaching at Belgrade.

Libbie Fillipi is working in the Chester County Hospital, West Chester, Pennsylvania.

Art Longpre is working for Paxton and Rockefeller Drug Company in Butte.

Bob Graham is teaching at Baker.

Bill Gallagher is working for the Hamilton Construction Company in Missoula. Carl is teaching in the Malta High School.

Tom Goodnight is in the Yellowstone Bank at Laurel.

Harold Seipp is working on the Billings Gazette.

Lenore Thompson is teaching in Dillon.

Jerry Wedum is in Missoula doing graduate work in science, specializing in biology.

Roy Daniels and Newell Robertson Daniels are living at 2744 Hampton Court, Chicago. Roy is working for Sears Roebuck, and Newell does card work for Peacocks, a jewelry store.

John McFarland was elected County Attorney at Big Timber.

John Mahan is practicing law in the office of Charles Pew in Helena.

Roy Lockwood is practicing law in Helena. He is State Commander of the D. A. V. in Montana.

Chet Watson is selling phonographs in Long Beach.

"Crab" Corby tells of his experiences in a long letter written from Cincinnati. Part of the letter follows:—"I came to Cincinnati to take the editorship of the Disabled American Veterans Weekly. I also assumed the title of assistant National Adjutant of the organization. My paper was a one-man sheet. The editor had to report, write, rewrite, edit, make-up, proof and copy read as well as take over the business office and advertising. Our news comes from the units of the organization and from our offices in Washington. I have been active in the organization since discharge from the Marines and to date I have enjoyed my connections with the D. A. V. After the Atlanta Convention in June, I received a re-appointment with a thousand a year increase. Most of my time is taken up in administration matters. I have changed the paper from a weekly to a semi-monthly. I know that if I desire I will be here still another year, but because each month I get further from the newspaper field I now expect to resign next spring and return to the legitimate field." "Crab" was editor-in-chief of the Kaimin in 1925.

Ruby James is acting principal of the schools in Superior, Mont. She also teaches six classes in the high school. She spent the Christmas holidays at her home in Missoula.

Julia M. Corkill is teaching Smith-Hughes Home Economics at Gillette, Wyoming. She says that down there "one never hears of Montana, and it makes one feel as if living in a foreign country."

Ben Quinn, ex '23, is secretary to the superintendent of the Rocky Mountain Division of the N. P. Ben is located in Missoula.

Thanking all of you for the splendid response to our December letter and wishing you all a successful New Year.

Sincerely,

Ellen.

1926

Class Secretary, Ann Nilson, 819 Spofford, Spokane, Wash.

Dear Alumnus:

I'm about to decide that to make a "go" of this, it will have to be a letter, and one that is guaranteed not to take a prize for sensational sentence structure, too.

A few answers came in response to the form letter, for which we are all thankful . . . then, Spokane is rather a good place to gather news about one's fellow men. This is the haven of all the newly-weds from that end of the world. Occasionally I saunter into Graham's bookstore to view first hand the newest arrivals in the book world. So far I've derived a great deal of pleasure and amusement from meeting the newly married couples in all their dignity.

The first couple I saw was Charles Coleman ex '26, and Mrs. Coleman (Alice Van Pelt). They were visiting from Anaconda. I saw Helene Smith a couple of days before she married Robert Dragstedt. Margaret Orr, '26, and her husband Lieutenant Jay Loveless '25 next graced the scene. They were rather fussed at seeing me, so I enjoyed the situation. As Margaret tells it, they left all their wedding announcements at home in Dillon. They are living at Fort George Wright, here in Spokane.

Helen Newman, a recent bride of Harold (Tick) Baird, and I had a luncheon engagement at 12:15 a couple of noons back. About 12:30 Helen came bounding down the street in the rain, to explain she couldn't arrive any sooner because she had to wait until her sponge cake had baked for one hour and a half. Since then I've heard the time limit for baking them is 20 minutes.

Florence Melchoir, ex '25, is working at Graham's, so she sees quite a number of Montana people. Her address is 809 4th Ave. President Clapp came to town, too, and was included in the photo section, and the social notes the following day, but I don't think he knew about it.

For the next census there will be included the baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvan Riley (Catherine Rudd), and Alycia Mather, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd G. Mather. Both were born in Spokane.

Rather indirectly I have heard of several marriages. Hulda Miller's is the only one I'm sure about, and that occurred December 18th. Helen Rothwell (Rockie) tried to keep her marriage to Ted Hague (a Penn State man) a secret, but she said there were too many interested—no use. She got what she terms a "tin can" in St. Regis, and had to quiet her pupils with \$6.00 worth of peanuts. Ted is in Washington, D. C., on detail work, and will return in about three months.

Paul DeVore says he can't picture me in the advertising game—but then I can't picture him writing up politics, religion and society under the title of sports editor—which he is, and dare not deny. He is with the Helena Independent.

Forrest Foor, '25, is coursing along in history in Helena High school. Claude Meredith is claims examiner for the U. S. Veteran's bureau.

Gid Boldt is a shister in Helena with Wellington D. Rankin, who, thus consolidated, are doomed for greater things (according to Paul). I was going to say there was a merger, but I remember a merger is an overgrown trust.

Katherine Roach may be reached at 504 Main street, Anaconda.

Raleigh A. Baldwin is taking post graduate work in the mathematics. His address is 161 R. F. D. No. 1. Other post graduate students are Al Blumenthal in the department of psychology, Harold Whistler in the department of economics.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY



"Everybody's Store for Everything"

ANACONDA COPPER MINING COMPANY

LUMBER DEPARTMENT

Manufacturers of

Western Pine and Larch Lumber

BOX SHOOKS, LATH, MOULDINGS

GENERAL SALES OFFICE AND MILLS

Located at Bonner, Montana

Donofree
THE ECONOMY CENTER

Over a Quarter Century of Service

1900

1926

MISSOULA PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

Masonic Temple Building

Missoula

Montana

J. M. LUCY AND SONS

COMPLETE

HOME FURNISHINGS

MISSOULA

MONTANA

Roderick Smith, '25, is a post graduate student at the University of Chicago and is living at apartment No. 3, 6037 Woodlawn avenue, Chicago.

Buck Ramsey has returned from a sojourn in Texas and Mexico. He says I may tell any of his friends that he carried a quart of something (he doesn't specify) across the entire United States for New Years. I haven't heard from him since New Years, either.

Julia Ziebarth is teaching English in Rudyard, Montana, high school.

Among the grads living in Seattle is Quin A. Blackburn, at 2020 L. C. Smith building.

Howard Gray is teaching in Judith Gap high school, and he was recently elected a member of the county board of education. Ruth Boren is also included in the teaching staff.

Jack Coulter and Maud Baxter, ex '28, were married December 9 in Seattle. They were attended by two former students, Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Hepner (Peg Garber) and are at home, 3207 Hoyt Avenue, Everett Washington. Jack is sports editor of the Everett Daily Herald.

Lawrence (Larry) Warden is employed as assistant chief chemist of the Three Forks Portland Cement Co., at Hanover, Montana. Spare evenings he plays with the Dreamland Seven dance orchestra at Lewistown.

Furness Van Iderstine is employed in the court house at Stanford Montana.

Edith Tash is teaching English, history, public speaking and dramatics in Malta high school this year.

Doris Rowse is teaching in Belgrade high school.

Eloise Patton is now in Portland, Oregon, where she is taking pre-medical work under a celebrated physician of that city.

Arline Burdick is teaching in the Twin Bridges consolidated schools. On Dec. 23 her pupils put on the first play of the school year, which was unusually successful. One of the parts interspersed in the main show was an original drill and dance.

Eudette Sawyer is teaching domestic science at Park City, Montana.

Judith Murphy, ex '26, was married last summer in Yellowstone park to George Belshaw of Bozeman. Mr. and Mrs. Belshaw are living in Twin Bridges, where he is athletic director and commercial instructor.

Lenore Thomson is teaching in Dillon city schools.

Geraldine Adams may be reached at box 124, Stevensville.

I would enjoy having any of you who come to Spokane to visit me. I'm in the advertising department of The Palace, and I have quite a number of visiting hours and much open house. My regards for the New Year.

Ann Nilson.

The following interesting letter quoted in full:

Dear Miss Nilson:

Will make a valiant effort to answer your communication of Dec., 1925, although the art of correspondence is one of my latent or potential assets.

I am, at present, District Ranger on the Madison National Forest, with headquarters and mail address at Ennis, Montana. (Don't try to find this place on the map as the geographers didn't see it when they passed through.) It is needless to mention the duties as most everyone knows that a Ranger is either on a rocky peak watching the mountain sheep with afield glass, or guiding fair tourists through the trackless forest.

Mr. J. B. Thompson, class 1926, District Ranger, Gallatin National Forest, Mail Address, Salesville, Montana. The last time we saw the "Smiling Norweger" he was trying to keep the Elk on the Gallatin reserve from harming any of the hunters. He says he's going to Herrin, Illinois, to get some peace and quiet.

Mr. Raymond J. Bowers, class 1926, district Ranger, Beaverhead National Forest, mail address, Dillon, Montana. Mr. Bowers has a Ranger Station, somewhere on the Beaverhead, and he has been searching for it for the last five months, but so far without success, it may be necessary to organize a searching party to assist him.

Mr. R. H. Bitney spent the summer in Spokane, Washington, with the Bureau of Plant Industry and is now working for the Indian Service at Klamath Agency, Oregon. He has secured this job because it is unnecessary to shave.

Mr. Roy Canfield is assistant in the Albuquerque, N. M., experiment station and judging from the number of times his name appeared in the last research manual he has been active this past summer, but Roy always was active.

Very sincerely yours,
Leroy A. Merryfield.

Albert Berg is living at 1350 N. LaSalle St., Chicago, Illinois.

Herbert Onstead of Great Falls has entered the law offices of Schwellenbach, Merrick and McFarlane in Seattle. Incidentally, he no longer blows the elongated horn, but confines himself to law alone.

Gretchen Muckler (Mrs. Walter Averill) is employed at the Daiken Advertising Agency.

Art Schroeder is a representative of the Pictorial Review magazine, with headquarters in Seattle.

Al LeClair and his wife (Beth Ryan) are living in Seattle. Al is said to be an "up-and-comer" in the Bank of California, and Beth is a ditto with the Postal Telegraph company.

The address of Mrs. Charles Rueger (Maude Riley) is 211 Cavalier Apartments, Seattle. Her husband is an architect.

Margaret Sparr, ex '26, is in Billings and is making plans for an extended eastern trip with her mother.

Alva Larson is teaching in the High School in Troy, Montana.

Dorothy Dall is teaching English and History in the high school at Mildred, Montana.

Marie De Garmo, ex '26, is teaching at Chehalis, Washington.

Carl S. Graybeal, ex '26, who is a student in the West Point Military academy, New York, was recently appointed cadet lieutenant in the corps of cadets according to word received by Washington J. McCormick. Mr. McCormick was responsible for Mr. Graybeal's appointment to the academy a few years ago. Mr. Graybeal's promotion was based upon a consideration of his high military, academic, and extra-curricular work during the past year, and the appointment is a most highly desired one. He will graduate from the academy next June.

Gean Cowan is teaching English and Geometry in the Havre high school.

Charlie Archibald is working for Gamble Robinson Co., in Gerat Falls.

Mary Kirkwood is working for her M. A. at Eugene, Oregon.

Dorothy Dixon returned to Missoula during the holidays. She visited in the East and South after her return from Europe. At present she is visiting friends in Seattle.

Imogene Newton is teaching in Big Timber.

Howard B. Craig recently visited in Missoula on his way to Drummond to take charge of the Drummond Pharmacy, which will hereafter be known as the Craig Pharmacy.

James D. O'Conner, who is studying medicine at the St. Louis Medical College, has informed friends here that he has signed to pitch baseball during the coming summer for a Nashville, Tennessee, league baseball team.

Dora Dykens is teaching at Helena.

Stanley ("Doc") Woodruff is teaching Commercial work in the high school of Klamath Falls, Oregon. His address is 203 High.

Sue Swearingen, ex '26, is a stenographer in the office of the N. W. Grain Dealers Association in Great Falls.

Marion Clark, ex '27, is a stenographer for the county attorney in Havre.

DEATHS

Mrs. Louise Smith Dobson, 1913, died at her home, 1003 Prairie Ave., Beloit, Wisconsin, on November 23rd after a brief illness with pneumonia. She is survived by her husband, Cecil Dobson, and three children. The sympathy of the Alumni is extended to "Dobbie."

BUSINESS DIRECTORY—Continued

PETERSON DRUG CO.

"A Good Place to Trade"

2 Stores

Missoula

Montana

MISSOULA TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK

Capital and Surplus, \$250,000

THE LEADER

Missoula's Largest and Most Popular Women's Apparel Shop

MISSOULA

MONTANA

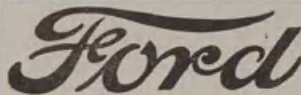
THE WESTERN MONTANA NATIONAL BANK

Capital and Surplus, \$250,000.00

Established 1889

Missoula

Montana



Cars—Parts—Service

H. O. BELL AND COMPANY

MISSOULA DRUG CO.

We run our store to please you—service and prices are right

MISSOULA

MONTANA

BARNETT OPTICAL CO.

Specialists in Fitting Glasses

DR. L. R. BARNETT
DR. D. R. BARNETT, '19

Modern Grinding Plant and Fitting Rooms
129 E. Cedar

MISSOULA

MONTANA

BUSINESS DIRECTORY — Continued

HEY! MR. ALUMNUS IF

you ever need a book to continue your studies
remember we have it, or if you want a re-
membrance of your college days we have it.
A complete line of Montana Pennants, Pillow
Tops and Plaques.

TRY US FOR SERVICE

Associated Students' Store

on the Campus

The Co-op

MISSOULIAN PUBLISHING CO.

*Printers, Publishers and
Book Binders*

MISSOULA

MONTANA

SMITH'S DRUG STORES

Prescription Druggists
"The Busy Corners"

MISSOULA

MONTANA

THE SMOKE HOUSE AND POSTOFFICE NEWS STAND

Cigars Tobaccos Magazines
246 N. Higgins Ave., Missoula, Mont.

THE FLORENCE HOTEL

Unquestionably the best place for your
next

Fraternity or Sorority Banquet

Special attention given to reservations
requested by Alumni

