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The Montana Alumnus



Entrance to North Hall

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ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF THE STATE
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THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION of the STATE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA

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President Charles H. Clapp's Charter Day Message

Thirty-Fifth Charter Day Anniversary, February 17, 1928.



Pres. C. H. Clapp.

Submerged in the problems of the year that are magnified in comparison with the petty everyday problems demanding immediate solution it is easy for the school or college executive to become impatient or even dubious with regard to the progress of formal education, particularly of his own school or college. A long look backward as well as forward should be taken occasionally for reassurance and encouragement. No better day could be chosen to look backward over the history of the State University of Montana than its Charter Day, February 17.

Governor J. E. Rickards approved the act of the State Legislature creating the University on February 17, 1893. Two years later, as announced in the first catalogue, "the elegant and commodious South Side Public School building erected and completed at a cost of about \$19,000.00 was turned over for the free use of the University while the University buildings were being constructed on the campus site. The first year 135, mostly preparatory, students were enrolled. They were taught by a staff of seven, organized into six departments, President Oscar J. Craig teaching history and literature. During the third school year,

1898-99, two buildings on the campus were completed and formally accepted on the sixth charter day. That year 206 students were enrolled, 60 being of college rank, and six degrees were granted. The teaching staff had grown to thirteen, organized into 10 departments and the expenditure for maintenance was nearly \$25,000, just twice as much as during the first year. Nine years later, the University, still under the leadership of President Craig, celebrated the fifteenth anniversary of its founding. That year, 1907-08, the institution was housed in four buildings; had a teaching staff of thirty, organized into 15 departments and a School of Engineering, spent nearly \$60,000.00 for maintenance, enrolled 291 students, only 68 of whom were preparatory students, and granted 23 degrees.

The next 10 years were truly eventful, in spite of too rapid changes of administration. The preparatory school and the school of engineering were discontinued but the schools of law, pharmacy, forestry, journalism, and music and the summer session were added. Within three days of the twentieth Charter Day, February 14, 1913, the State University at Missoula was combined with the State College of Bozeman, the State School of Mines at Butte, and the State Normal College at Dillon into the University of Montana; although the "greater University" was not actually organized until 1915 when Edward C. Elliott was appointed Chancellor. At the end of the ten years, therefore, on the twenty-fifth Charter Day, the State University was organized almost as it is today as a part of the University of Montana with a college of arts and sciences of 16 departments, and five professional schools. The only changes in organization since then has been the addition of the department of military science and the affiliated school of religion, and the reorganization of the department of business administration into a professional school. During the year 1917-18 the amount spent for maintenance was in excess of \$200,000.00, the teaching staff numbered sixty, 829 resident students were enrolled and were taught and housed in five buildings, and 64 degrees were granted.

During the ten years which have elapsed since 1918 the State University, somewhere nearly adequately financed for the first time by the passage at the general election of November, 1920, of a mill tax and bond issue for the entire University of Montana, has grown in size and power. The plant consists on the thirty-fifth charter day, February 17, 1928, of 21 buildings, 13 of which are permanent brick buildings. The faculty numbers just 101, the budget calls for an expenditure for maintenance of \$463,000 for the year 1927-28, approximately 1900 resident students will have been enrolled during the year, and nearly 250 degrees will have been granted.

Material progress has certainly been made at the State University of Montana. To measure the mental and spiritual progress is far more difficult. There has been a definite, although fluctuating, increase in the percentage of students who receive their degrees as there has been a definite attempt to increase the scholastic requirements for the degree. By the end of this year over 2,000 graduates, nearly 1,500 having graduated in the last 10 years, will have entered into the adult life of Montana and neighboring states. Whether or not there has been real mental and spiritual progress will not be discovered until some years hence when the character of the culture built by these graduates will be known.

Summer Experiences in a Western School

MRS. E. R. WOOD.

Reprinted from THE BULLETIN of the Kansas State Teachers College of Emporia.

There are ways and ways of acquiring an education, but the one way that appeals to me as the ideal way, particularly for the teacher who is required to have a certain amount of extra information tucked away in her brain at the end of summer, but who needs a rest and diversion above all things, is to be found at the University of Montana at Missoula during the summer quarter.

The curriculum builders there exert a great deal of effort to make the courses attractive, by inviting interesting people from all over the country to lecture for a part, or all of the quarter. Last summer there were added to the regular faculty the assistant superintendents of two famous systems of schools; a noted pianist; a religious leader of broad sympathies, from one of the largest universities; a short-story writer of international reputation; a successful play producer; and several other interesting men and women.

The part that appealed to me, even more strongly than the attractive curriculum, was the program of week-end trips sponsored by the university and under the personal supervision of A. L. Stone, dean of the school of journalism. These trips were planned in great detail months ahead, consequently everything went off smoothly during the whole program of eight trips.

The first trip was a climb over Mt. Sentinel, which rises abruptly about 2,000 feet out of the campus. For the benefit of tender feet the climbing was done gradually. We thought we were stopping to hear a botanical lecture or see a geological demonstration, but actually we were being given a chance to breathe.

The trail zigzagged across the face of the mountain, and by the time we had reached the summit and had hiked back into Pattee's canyon where the lunch wagon awaited us, we had walked about seven miles. The mountain-side was veritably carpeted with lovely

flowers, though it was after the middle of June. Blue, of which nature is usually so prodigal, was the predominant color, with a lovely complement of yellow.

Lewis and Clark Trail.

As we rested at the ranger station on the summit, we could see far away where Lewis and Clark had entered this valley on their way to the Oregon country, and another gap where they had gone out on their return. We could see the broad sweep of plain where the Vigilantes had held sway in the early days when policing was more or less a personal matter. In imagination we could see the Indians skirting the plain and disappearing over the pass between the distant mountain ranges.

Seeley Lake and the Blackfoot.

Another trip seventy miles north was made by automobile to Seeley Lake where the party camped over night. The scenic beauty of this trip was magnificent. Much of the way we followed the roaring Blackfoot which was still swollen from the spring thaws. We stopped for a few minutes at a one-time log roadhouse which had been operated by the unscrupulous Mell Stairs and even more notorious, but beautiful wife, Nell.

It was their pleasant little habit to entertain the loggers, so well, who were on their way down to Missoula with their pay that they became drowsy with liquor and were thus easily relieved of their roll and conveniently dropped into the mighty Blackfoot which tells no



tales. We carried a demi-john away as a memento, but we had not the courage to bring it home to Kansas.

The Logging Camp.

Another stop was made at the headquarters' logging camp of the Anaconda Copper Mining Company where Angus McPherson made us very welcome. Joe, the cook, had gone to no trouble for us, we were told, and this was the amazing bill of fare we found, and which we had to make last until suppertime: roast beef, gravy, dressing, mashed potatoes, baked beans, peas, cold slaw, green onions, radishes, two kinds of bread, doughnuts.

Sugar cookies, molasses cookies, chocolate cake, custard pie (that would have made many a mother green with envy), strawberry shortcake, coffee, milk, jam, butter, and pickles. It was all good and very clean. We were warned beforehand to make no comments on the cleanliness of the cook-house, for a kind hearted woman had once ventured to do so, and Joe, in great wrath, had exploded after she left with "What the h— did she expect?"

At the camp a huge bonfire was built which lasted until after midnight. Everybody told his best story, and the president of the university gave an impromptu concert by singing in his lovely baritone selections from the operas. Some of the more ambitious arose before daybreak to try to lure the trout from the lake. A soft mist was over everything. The lake, the mountains, and the sky, combined to make a symphony in purples, which later was streaked with orange as the sun climbed up over Swan range.

No sound except the dip of the oars came from the occupants of the boat, but the stillness was broken by the "plop" of the trout all about us as they breakfasted on real food and ignored our silly flies and spinners. A loon laughed mockingly from the head of the lake; a deer stood over on the point; a duck dove diligently near by; and an osprey flew from her nest on a tall pine stump.

The Bitter Root.

One trip was made up into Bitter Root valley, so named from the abundance of bitter root, the state flower, which the Indians gather to make into medicine. In this valley strawberries are ripe all the season, and are of such quality that the Northern Pacific railroad features them on its dining cars. Here also wild hay is gathered and shipped to the racing stables in the blue grass region of Kentucky.

A stop was made at little old St. Mary's mission, which was built of logs nearly a hundred years ago by Father Ravalli, a Belgian priest, who was all things to his people; first the Indians, later to the white settlers who came into the valley.

Near the altar of the chapel is a picture of the Virgin which Father Ravalli himself painted, and a statue of St. Ignatius which he carved from wood and clothed with deerskin. In the rear are his rooms with his simple furniture, and his medicine chest. He was not only priest to his people; he was their physician, their lawyer, a sculptor, a painter, and a master mechanic. He died from exposure resulting from a long journey in winter to attend a sick Indian woman.

The homeward journey that evening had the effect of a benediction as we beheld the sunset behind the Bitter Root mountains, sharply defining their jagged peaks, and transforming the sky into a picture gallery which no group of artists could rival.

Mt. Stuart.

Other trips were taken to Rattlesnake falls, to a great lumber mill, and other scenes of great beauty and interest. One of the most difficult was the Mt. Stuart trip. The automobiles were left at the foot of the mountain,



and the party made the 7,500 foot climb with horses carrying all supplies.

We were on the wrong fork of the trail for a while, we were footsore, a rain drenched the sleepers at midnight, but the majestic vista from the top of Mt. Stuart, over the twenty or more lakes that nestle there among the peaks, out over the great expanse of mountain range after mountain range, far beyond where human beings have never traveled, all this more than paid for such minor afflictions as sore feet and utter fatigue.

The Missions.

Undoubtedly the most beautiful of all the trips was the Mission canyon trip. A journey of fifty miles brought us to the little village surrounding St. Ignatius mission. As we reached the brow of the hill on entering St. Ignatius, we beheld the Mission range looming 10,000 feet in awful majesty. It was a breath-taking sight. We followed the narrow trail into the canyon as far as we could go by automobile, then we made camp. The afternoon was spent in making soft, springy, fragrant beds of pine boughs.

At night a huge campfire was built on the hillside, and Frank Linderman, picturesque writer of Indian stories, told interesting tales of the Indians and the early settlers on the frontier. Enterprising fishermen of the party slipped into camp late with enough trout for each of the crowd of forty to have two apiece for breakfast. It was thrilling, to say the very least, to sleep out under the stars with only the tall sentinel pines to stand guard, and the rushing stream to lull us to sleep with its continual roar.

The next morning we are awakened by the dean's halloo, ready to start climbing as soon as breakfast was over. We climbed with the aid of an Indian guide up a narrow path that was frequented chiefly by the mountain sheep. By the time we got our second wind we could begin to appreciate the castle-like walls of the multi-colored rock, the precipitous water falls, and the sharp pinnacles.

Our objective was the large falls at the head of the canyon, which had

looked like a narrow silver ribbon when we had caught our first glimpse of the canyon. We reached the falls and climbed about half way up, finding shelter from the spray and cold wind under a huge rock. We built a fire, and ate the sandwiches and oranges the men had carried in their packs. The underbrush was too wet to climb further. We returned to camp over the same trail, and it seemed much harder than going up. Yet, who would have missed it?

The memory of the Mission mountains will remain in the minds of every member of that party for many a long day. The high rocky bluffs, the whispering pines, the plunging streams, with their multi-colored rock bottoms which the trout must rival for his own protection, the stillness, the majesty—all this was well worth the most expensive course any university could offer.

Excursion Features.

Always on these trips there was a botanist who had an unusual opportunity to follow the whole gamut of summer flora which was so abundant in this region. There was also a geologist, usually the president himself, who gave interesting demonstrations as we journeyed. An historian made history to relive before our eyes.

The dean of journalism had a huge fund of rare stories which always fitted into the scene. A forester was always along. He could give practical talks on the several phases of forest preservation, and in his lighter moments he could charm the crowd with tales of Paul Bunyan, the patron saint of the woodsman.

It was a worthwhile summer. A graduate of Wellesley, who had been required to take extra education courses before she could teach in the state, had rebelled at having to come. She all but wept when the summer was over.

The cost of the trips was nominal, and undoubtedly everyone who took advantage of them felt that he had learned something he could never have gotten in the classroom.

Literature Alive in the Northwest

By H. G. MERRIAM.

With the November issue of **THE FRONTIER** began what promises to be an interesting career as a regional magazine. The magazine hopes to center the interests of Northwest writers upon Northwest material, handled honestly. It has met with an extraordinarily cordial reception, not only in the Northwest but widely over the United States.



Professor H. G. Merriam, Chairman of the Department of English and Editor of the *Frontier*.

Mr. Herschel Brickell in **THE NEW YORK EVENING POST** in four inches of comment stated: "The influence of an intelligently edited periodical of this sort would be hard to exaggerate . . . The number of **THE FRONTIER** before me is highly creditable. I shall await with eagerness the result of its labors." Mr. James Marshall, in **THE SEATTLE STAR** wrote: "The literary revolt started by James Stevens . . . and H. L. Davis . . . is to get strong backing from **THE FRONTIER**." In an editorial **THE BUTTE MINER** asserted: "**THE FRONTIER** is off on a fine start. We hope earnestly that it may have the generous support of Montanans, who should be interested in this venture."

The editor of **THE LITERARY DIGEST** writes: "**THE FRONTIER** . . . has embarked on an extremely interesting and important field;" Mr. Bruce Bliven of **THE NEW REPUBLIC**, "I looked it over with interest and passed it on to Edmund Wilson;" Dr. E. E. Slosson, noted chemist and director of **SCIENCE SERVICE**, said, "You have struck an interesting lead"—and gave us a couple of inches in **SCIENCE NEWS**. Stoddard King of **THE**

SPOKESMAN - REVIEW, Spokane, wrote, "I found the magazine very good reading indeed, and will recommend it by word of mouth whenever I get a chance"—and gave us four or five inches in **THE REVIEW**. **THE NEW STUDENT**, edited in New York City, has three times noted **THE FRONTIER**, once classing it with two other magazines which the writer thought were doing genuine regional literary work. Mr. J. T. Frederick, in a full page editorial in **THE MIDLAND**, Iowa, write: "This is a significant development. . . . **THE FRONTIER** seems very clearly destined to immediate and permanent usefulness in the development of American literature along regional lines."

Individual writings in the November issue have come in for splendid comment. Bill Adams, writer for **ADVENTURE**, whose stories have appeared in the **O'BRIEN** collections and in the **O. HENRY PRIZE AWARD** collections, writes: "The little story 'Happy Valley' has a peculiarly simple, a queerly vivid way with it. When I came to criticize it I realized that it was of much better grade than are the majority of magazine stories." Mr. H. M. Corning, Portland poet, thought the articles "informative and preservative of a past that is too easily being lost." Professor E. O. Sisson, former president of the State University, writes, "Every time I get a copy I intend to write and tell you how distinctive and admirable an achievement it is."

Mr. P. A. Rollins, who has been "making for Princeton University a collection of 'source' books, pamphlets, and maps all relating to . . . civilization on the old-time cattle range," wrote: "It is because of my familiarity with the contents of this collection that I impose this note of heartfelt praise on you . . . The article (A Wisconsin Youth in Montana—a historical piece of writing) is assuredly one of the most important contributions thus far made by anybody to the history of the cattle country."

ATHLETICS

By FRANK B. WILSON

With three sophomore hoopsters as members of the 1928 University basketball team, the Grizzlies promise to cause trouble in the Pacific Coast conference in the future. Promising sophomore and freshman material is waiting for the opportunity to fill the berths occupied by the two veterans of the squad, so Coach Stewart is building with the outlook of having an intact aggregation for two or three years.

The most promising event on the schedule so far this season was the two conference wins over Washington State College, the second victory on the Pullman floor being the first conference victory on a foreign court. To date the Grizzlies have two conference victories and four defeats, losing to Idaho in the Vandal cheese-box and dropping three games on a recent visit to Washington University, Oregon State College, and Oregon University.

The Grizzlies started the season with a win over a team representing the Butte Y. M. C. A. The following night they showed lack of practice and dropped a one-point win to the Montana School of Mines, missing about all of their chances at the hoop. Two weeks of practice smoothed off some of the rough edges and on a barnstorming trip to Spokane, the Grizzlies grabbed two games from their ancient foe, Gonzaga University.

With the start of the regular playing season the Grizzlies overwhelmed the Washington State crew by a 40-16 count. Montana showed better ability in all departments of the game and led from the start of the contest, running up a big margin in the second half. In the first contest with the Montana State "scoring five" at Bozeman, the Tricolors showed a complete reversal of form as displayed in their contest with the Cougars, and they were decisively defeated, 77-26. The Grizzlies made it a game for the first ten minutes but after that it was a scoring

melee for the Bobcats. The next game on the schedule for the Grizzlies was a return contest with the Bobcats and the home team again presented themselves as a well organized hoop five, and although the Bobcats captured the state title with a 52-9 victory, the Copper Silver and Gold quintet made the Bobcats fight all the way to a well earned laurel. In the middle of the second period the score was tied at 27. The third game of the regular playing season took the Grizzlies to Idaho University where they bowed to the Vandals by a 48-26 score. The Vandals are practically unbeatable on their own floor so that the defeat by the Idaho crew was not unexpected. The following evening the Grizzlies played at Pullman and won their first foreign conference victory by a 35-30 score. The Tricolors have just returned from their last road trip for the 1928 season, losing to Washington University, 44-24; Oregon State College, 31-12; and Oregon University, 36-33. The Grizzlies will finish the schedule on the home court with four conference struggles.

Captains Kain and Overturf are veterans on the Montana quintet who are playing their third year for the Tricolors. The new men on the team are Ray Lewis, Butte, guard; Carl Rankin, Hardin, guard; and Edward Chinske, Michigan City, Indiana, forward. Other men on the squad are Henry Miller, Helena; Jake Miller, Columbus; Louis Wendt, Missoula; Ted Rule, Deer Lodge; James Brown, Mondovi, Wis.; Lester Graham, Columbus; Emil Perey, Philipsburg; Jack Doherty, Butte.

Forestry Ball Tickets Sold Out Week Ahead.

All tickets for the annual Forestry Ball have been sold or reserved. The plans for this famous dance are as pretentious as in former years and expectations are running high as evidenced by the scarcity of tickets.

CAMPUS NOTES

Miller New Dean of Men.

Professor J. Earl Miller, popularly known as Burley Miller, has been made dean of men at the State University. He succeeds Dr. R. H. Jesse, who becomes dean of the faculty.

Dr. Miller, as professor of history and political science, has taken an active interest in student life. He has been adviser to students taking pre-legal courses. He is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, and of Silent Sentinel, an honorary student organization for senior men. Besides, he is known as an authority on English institutions in the field of history.

Dean Miller took up his duties at the beginning of the winter quarter, but has agreed to hold the position for only six months at the end of which time he will make his final decision as to whether he will definitely enter administrative work or remain in his present field of English history.

Dean Stone Head of Journalism Schools.

Dean A. L. Stone of the School of journalism at the University was elected president of the American Association of Schools of Journalism at the national convention held in Iowa City, Iowa.

Small Increase in Students.

Registration figures for the winter quarter indicate an enrollment of 1,364, an increase of 23 students over the number registered at the corresponding time last year.

Former Dean Has New Position.

Miss Mary Stewart, former dean of women at the University, is to have charge of the creation of a vocational department for the Boston American. She recently resigned her position as assistant director general of the United States employment service.

Hi-Jinx Revived.

A full house enjoyed the revival of Hi-Jinx at the Wilma theatre, produced this year by the men students. A chorus in tissue paper costume and "rather nice irony" featured the production.

Barristers' Ball Exclusive.

For the first time the students of the Law School held their annual formal ball for barristers only. The experiment was successful.

Professor Hoffman Returns.

Professor R. O. Hoffman, instructor in French, who spent last summer in Europe, says that Europe is best seen on foot.

State College Bobcat Guest of Phi Sigs.

The bobcat mascot of the State College was the guest of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity at Missoula during the Butte game. As a result the 603 State University students, 637 Aggies, and 5,110 fans who saw the game missed the college mascot.

Dr. J. P. Rowe to Princeton Next Year.

Professor J. P. Rowe of the geology department will teach at Princeton next year when he is on sabbatical leave from the State University.

Lighted Christmas Tree on Campus.

A new wrinkle in the Yuletide customs at the University appeared this year in the form of a fully lighted and decorated tree on the campus, the funds for which were supplied by students and faculty.

Art Collection Displayed.

Original paintings of a number of famous American artists were displayed at an exhibit in the art department rooms under an arrangement with the American Federation of Art. The paintings were valued at \$25,000.

Lecturer on India.

Dr. John X. Miller of Madura Mission, South India, lectured at general convocation on "India's Problems and Desires."

"Pirates of Pensance" Produced.

The Masquers and the department of music produced the Gilbert and Sullivan comic opera, "Pirates of Pensance," at the end of the autumn quarter.

President Clapp Addresses Helena Educators Meeting.

President C. H. Clapp addressed the meeting of the county superintendents of the schools of Montana at Helena, January 5. His subject was "Education and Everyday Life."

Forest School Dean Visits California.

Dean T. C. Spaulding of the School of Forestry spent the Christmas holidays visiting the scenes of California logging operations.

Organ Installed In Music House.

A two manuel Estey studio organ has been installed in the Music Practice House for the use of students in the School of Music who previously were forced to use the organ in the Episcopal church.

Symphony Orchestra Appears at Convocation.

The University Symphony Orchestra, well known and appreciated in Western Montana, appeared in concert at a student convocation, January 24.

Will Durant Lectures To Students and Townspeople.

As the first of a course of four lectures, Will Durant, famed author of **The Story of Philosophy**, lectured at the high school auditorium on the subject, "Is Progress a Delusion?"

W. M. Proctor of Stanford U. Addresses Student Convocation.

Professor W. M. Proctor of Stanford University spent February 30 at the University. During his stay Professor

Proctor addressed the general convocation on "Choosing a Life Career," held office hours for individual conferences, and conducted a group discussion.

Annual Press Club Banquet at Bonner.

The students of the School of Journalism held their annual banquet in honor of Dean A. L. Stone, at the Margaret Hotel at Bonner, January 20.

Prof. Lennes Listed in Authors.

Professor N. J. Lennes of the Department of Mathematics has the distinction of being listed in "Who's Who Among North American Authors."

Masquers Produce One-Act Plays.

The Masquers, University dramatic organization, have begun the production of one-act plays in the Little Theater.

Autumn Quarter Scholarship Reports Are Out.

Tri Deltis and Delta Sigma Lambda (formerly Phi Beta and Templars) led sororities and fraternities in the autumn quarter grade point race. The averages are as follows:

Fraternities.

Delta Sigma Lambda	17.87
Alpha Tau Omega	17.81
Phi Delta Theta	15.78
Sigma Nu	15.17
Sigma Phi Epsilon	14.79
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	14.49
Sigma Chi	12.67
Phi Sigma Kappa	11.88
Kappa Sigma	11.61

Sororities.

Delta Delta Delta	23.00
Delta Gamma	22.96
Alpha Xi Delta	22.31
Kappa Kappa Gamma	22.29
Alpha Phi	21.69
Sigma Kappa	20.37
Alpha Chi Omega	18.46
Kappa Alpha Theta	17.74
Kappa Delta	17.47

University men averaged 15.85 and University women, 20.92.

The Interfraternity Ball was held at the Elite, Friday, January 27.

THE CLASSES

1900

Class secretary, Charles Avery, Anaconda, Montana.

Mrs. William Murphy (Edith Bickford) has recently returned from her European trip, which included a visit of several weeks with Mrs. C. T. DeWitt Grubbs (Caroline Konkrite) at her home in San Sebastian, Spain. Mrs. Grubbs is spending the winter at Puerto de Pollenzo on the Island of Mallorca, which is off the eastern coast of Spain in the Mediterranean, and about two hundred miles from Spain. Her two children, DeWitt and Laura, are in school in San Sebastian. After leaving San Sebastian Mrs. Murphy joined a Cook's tour in Paris, spending some time in Italy, France, Switzerland, Germany and England.

1901

Class secretary, Mrs. C. H. Rittenour, Plains, Montana.

On December 17, 1927, Mr. and Mrs. Wilford A. Thompson (nee Sue Lewis, '01) celebrated their silver wedding anniversary at their home in East St. Louis, Illinois, where they have resided for the past 23 years.

Mr. Thompson is a civil engineer, a graduate of George Washington University in Washington, D. C. Their oldest daughter, Miss Ruth, is in the advertising business in St. Louis, Mo.; the oldest son, Paul, is a senior in Washington University in St. Louis, and the second daughter, Mary, is in her junior year in the same school. The youngest son, Thomas L., a lad of twelve years, is in junior high.

Mrs. Thompson holds the distinction of having been the first alumna of the University of Montana to marry.

1902

Class secretary, G. E. Sheridan, 818 W. Galena, Butte, Montana.

A series of lectures is being given at the Butte school of Mines under the auspices of the Butte Chamber of Commerce, and they are endeavoring to cover all subjects related to mining and metallurgy. The Butte Miner of January 19 has this item: "Guy Sheridan, chief chemist of the Timber Butte mill, spoke last night at a meeting of mining and metallurgical engineers and students held in the School of Mines auditorium. Mr. Sheridan, who is recognized as one of the leading men in his line in the west, used as his subject, 'Selective Flotation'."

A subscription from Ben D. Stewart, 925 Calhoun Ave., Juneau, Alaska, carries the enjoyed note, "Greetings from an old school-mate.—B. D. S."

1903

Class secretary, C. O. Marcyes, 614 Harrison street, Missoula, Montana.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter McLeod have gone to New York to visit. They will stop in Chicago to see Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Richards (Helen McLeod).

1905

Class secretary, Mrs. Frank Borg, 321 Daly avenue, Missoula, Montana.

Guy Mills, ex-'05, has recently been located. He has been married sixteen years, and his address is 2677 39th S. W., Portland, Oregon.

1906

Class secretary, Fred Buck, State Capitol Building, Helena, Montana.

Roy D. McPhail is secretary of the West Coast Mortgage Co., Portland, and says, "I am still trying to peddle real estate and like it very much." Roy has a "large family," two boys and one girl. Hugh, the eldest, is in the seventh grade; Allen is in the sixth and Agnes, the second. Roy says, "They all take after someone else besides myself because they pass easily. I am positive I have material for two football players and one very spoiled little lady who might develop into quite an athlete herself." Roy sees Margaret Summers once in a while; Dr. Herbert Hughes, who is practicing medicine in Graham, Ore., and Fred Greenwood once a year at the Sigma Chi banquets. Roy's family spend their vacations at Cannon Beach where, he says, "My blood is still thick enough to take the waves, but it would be just as comfortable in our ice box at home." His chief sport there is catching crabs and he claims qualifications as an expert.

Ona Sloane, who is educational director of the Bon Marche store, thinks she leads "a rather humdrum existence," but the description of her apartment, "A Seventh Heaven," perched on the crest of Queen Ann Hill with a sweeping view of the bay, Mount Rainier, the Olympics and Seattle's business section, indicates otherwise. She does all her raving about the family by proxy, and adds, "But let me tell you, I certainly have one worth raving about—Jean's ten-months-old son, Donald." Ona often sees Ruth Worden, who is acting head of the School of Library Science, University of Washington, and Marjorie Wilkinson, who is teaching retail selling in three high schools. Ona says that Olive Hall von Dachenhausen has done well with her gem shop in the Olympic hotel and is opening a branch in the Amba-

sador in Los Angeles. Others she has met are Frances Nuckolls Kelly; Ted Welsh Moore, who lives in San Diego; Ethel Orvis Reinhard, secretary to the president, University of Washington; Irene Lansing, Harry Gray, and Mr. King of Kalispell.

Mrs. F. B. Polley (Albertine Ward, ex-'06) now has two songs on the market, "Dreaming in the Dusk Time" and "Dumb Dora."

1907

Class secretary, King Garlington, 630 Eddy avenue, Missoula, Montana.

Here is part of an interesting letter from Stella Duncan Maloy, who has not been heard from previously for "ages": "My dear King—I've intended each time I received an Alumnus to send you my correct address (108 Mount Vernon St., Boston, Mass.) where I have been for over a year. You probably know that for the past seven years I have been in Boston, the first year spent in studying for store work at Harvard and Simmons. I later bought lingerie for two of the specialty stores here until two years ago when I was very ill with typhoid and in the hospital for months. I returned to my position, but three months later broke my ankle and had to give up. After I recuperated I moved to this address on interesting Beacon Hill and I sell lingerie here to my former clientele—so my apartment is home and shop combined. . . . Last winter I was in Washington, D. C., visited with Miss Mary Stewart, our former dean, saw Judge and Mrs. Evans of Missoula, with whom I went to one function at the White House, and saw many other old friends both from Montana and elsewhere. I visited Margery Maxwell, ex-'16, in New York, for several days on both ends of my trip. She is more attractive than ever and her voice is lovely. Last spring I saw Capt. Adam Heilman, our former coach, remember? He is now stationed at Fort McKinley, Maine. He has remained in the army ever since the war. This summer and fall I spent three months abroad on a pleasure trip—saw England, Ireland, Switzerland, Belgium, Germany, Italy and France. I was in Paris a month and had a most interesting time. I am now busy at my work again, trying to make up for lost time. . . . With best wishes, sincerely, Stella Duncan Maloy."

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harmon (May Hamilton) are to be addressed R. F. D. No. 1, South St. Paul, Minnesota. Ralph has recently been city editor of the St. Paul Dispatch.

1908

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

The address of Mrs. T. S. Huston (Ruth Smith) is 3919 No. 29th, Tacoma, Washington.

1909

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

Mary Rankin Bragg writes that she is exceedingly busy this year with her school work. She is head of the English department in the Roosevelt senior high school in Los Angeles. There are about 1350 students enrolled in her own department. We are very glad to hear that her husband's health is slowly improving. Braggs live at 1125 Montrose Ave., South Pasadena, Calif. They have two children.

George E. Beavers writes, "Answering your letter . . . as Mrs. Beavers and myself love to think of the year we spent at Missoula, it was decided that we would tell you and the others who may be interested that we are a very happy family with one daughter, Phyllis, at Purdue, and our only other child in high school." Mr. Beavers is general superintendent of the Tennessee Copper Company, Copperhill, Tenn., and has recently been made a member of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. He tells us that these are "all of his secrets."

Mrs. Charles Popkin (Bess Bradford), second state vice president A. A. U. W., Oklahoma, gave the response to the welcoming speeches at the sixth annual meeting of this organization held at Stillwater, Oklahoma, during November. Bess and her family live in Sapulpa, Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. W. U. Rowland (Montana Buswell) and their son, Wynne, are at present to be found at 427 So. Hope St., Los Angeles, where Dr. Rowland is taking post graduate work in optometry. Their two daughters are with the grandparents in Victoria, B. C.

Mrs. Charles Sale (Marie Bishop) was the guest of relatives in Missoula during November. She is the wife of "Chic" Sale, an outstanding comedian in this country, who appeared in the leading role in the revue, "Gay Paree" which played in the northwest during the fall months.

1910

Class secretary, Mary Henderson, 502 So. 4th W., Missoula, Montana.

Mrs. M. R. Henderson (Renee Henderson) of Hall, Montana, spent some time in Missoula in December, returning from a trip to British Columbia. She left the state in November going via Spokane, through Nelson, to visit in Nakusp, B. C.

1911

Class secretary, Mrs. William Ferguson, 510 Madison, Helena, Montana.

The address of Ralph Smith is 4825 Baum Blvd., Pittsburgh, Pa.

1912

Class secretary, Mrs. Nina Gough Hall, Potomac, Montana.

Shirley Shunk Fenn of Kooskia, Idaho, was elected department historian for Idaho at the American Legion Auxiliary convention held in Weiser last fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Becker (Azelle Savage) are living at 51 E. Wall St., Bethlehem, Pa. Mr. Becker is teaching in the University there.

Birdie Hunter Lathom and her daughter, Virginia, of Columbus, visited in Missoula during the holidays.

Dan M. Connor lives at Darby, Montana.

1913

Class secretary, Mrs. James L. Crawford, Hysham, Montana.

Dr. and Mrs. William Stryker (Mabel Garlington) are in McMinville, Oregon, where Dr. Stryker has a good practice as an osteopath.

1914

Class secretary, Mrs. Alice Hardenburgh Rounce, Sidney, Montana.

Ellsworth Smith was admitted to the Michigan State Bar during January, going to Lansing from his home in Detroit for the procedure.

1916

Class secretary, Mrs. Corinne McDonald Turman, 329 Plymouth St., Missoula, Montana.

Morris Bridgeman is practicing medicine in Portland, Oregon, where his address is Rose City Apts.

Mrs. Irene Murray Lansing, now a member of one of the Seattle high school faculties, spent the holidays in Missoula with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Lansing and her son, Frederick.

1917

Class secretary, Hazel Swearingen, 201 Blaine St., Missoula, Montana.

The address of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jessup (Edna Chadwick) is Apt. 307, 1416 Lewis Drive, Lakewood, Ohio.

1918

Class secretary, Mrs. Esther Jacobson Conrad, Box 687, Compton, California.

Mrs. James M. Brown (Dorothy Donohue) and her young daughter, Mary Virginia, are visiting in Los Angeles, being the guests of her sisters, Mrs. Robert Mulroney and Mrs. Clyde Murphy.

Cora Quast, ex-'18, who is in New York studying music, is receiving much encouragement in her work. By spring, Miss Quast expects to be ready for an audition at the Metropolitan, for which she is now preparing by the study of the Italian language.

1919

Class secretary, Frances Theis, Box 666, Medford, Oregon.

The address of Elsie May Johnson is 215 N. Prairie Ave., Miles City.

Percy Stone, ex-'19, has written a description of his round-the-world trip a year ago, which has been published in the October is-

sue of "The Nomad," travel magazine. Mr. Stone is employed by the New York Herald-Tribune.

1920

Class secretary, Ruth G. Dana, 610 N. Arthur, Pocatello, Idaho.

Flora McLaughlin of the Tacoma general hospital says there is no news from her. She reports a good time and lots of work and sends the following news items:

Blanche Peters, '27, is finishing a six months' course as dietician interne at the Tacoma general hospital. The first three months were spent in the Seattle general hospital.

Alda Torgerson, '27, is taking the same course as offered by the Washington branch of the American Dietetic Association. She took her first three months at the Tacoma general hospital and is completing her course at the Seattle general hospital.

Retta Donaldson, '26, is living in Seattle at the John Alden apartments.

Claude Stimson, 44 Hitchcock Hall, University of Chicago. Claude is on leave from the "U" of Montana and is studying economics at Chicago. He will return to the "U" in September.

John M. Gault, attorney at law 515 Union Bank Bldg., Los Angeles. "Mack" sends in the following interesting item from the land of sunshine, but I'll venture that he would enjoy a good snowball fight: "I assure you that I read with interest the items of the various classmates who are 'carrying-on' in the different sections of the country. I do not know of any startling gossip or scandal to report except that Mynie and I wage warfare at times in determining from which one of us the baby, Peggy Lu, acquires her captivating smile! Have been located here for about two years and feel quite settled. Have seen a number of 'U' friends during this time who are either living here or were traveling through. A short time ago Alex Swaney, who has been vice consul in Japan, dropped in on me. Watched 'Wild Bill' Kelly perform with Red Grange's professional football team two weeks ago. By the way, Kelly did not start the game but before it had gone but a few minutes the crowd started to cry, 'We want Kelly.' 'Send in Wild Bill.' So the coach was forced by public opinion to send Kelly into the game."

Kittie A. Bramble has been heard from after a long silence. She is teaching in Tacoma and lives at 631 No. Trafton in that city.

The address of Marjorie Frost, ex-'20, is 3901 Dalton Ave., Los Angeles, California.

Ruth Dana has a different job. She is teaching home economics in the Irving junior high school in Pocatello. They have over five hundred enrolled in the school. Ruth likes her work and also the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Murphy (Charlotte Stone, ex-'20) have left Missoula to make their home in Butte.

1921

Class secretary, Hans Hanson, Worden, Montana.

The address of Leonard B. Radtke is U. S. Indian Service, Wescadero, New Mexico.

The address of Guy Mooney is House Committee on Indian Affairs, Washington, D. C.

1922

Class secretary, Elsie A. Thompson, 869 F street, San Bernardino, California.

2010 N. 4th Street,
Salem, Oregon.

Dear Miss Thompson:

For the past two years I have been employed as pharmacist at the Central Pharmacy here in Salem. On February the first I plan on opening a drug store in Salem's new public market. The entire building has a floor space of 7,000 square feet, and the estimated cost of the building will run over \$150,000.

CARL L. WELLMAN, Ph.G.

Elsie Thompson:

In reply to your letter will say that I am still in Missoula and it looks as though I will be here for some time as I have now been running my own drug store for the past three years.

Mrs. Peek and myself with Mr. Miller, her mother, spent a very pleasant three weeks on the coast last summer visiting friends and attending to some business matters. We visited Ralph Ballard, who has a store in Seattle. I think Ralph graduated a year or two before '22, don't know whether you know him or not. We also saw Jay Allison who has a drug store in Tenino, Washington. We plan to go to the coast again next summer for about two or three weeks.

Sincerely,

ORVILLE W. PEEK, Ph.G.

Valparaiso University,
University Place,
Valparaiso, Indiana,
January 11, 1928.

Dear Class Member:

You ask what I've been doing recently. I answer: Working like a trooper but at the same time managing to read the Alumnus from cover to cover whenever it comes to my desk. I like my new position as dean of students at Valparaiso University, but we miss our Missoula friends. I am looking forward to the day when my good friend, Don Worden, and myself will be able to play off the deciding set of tennis on the new cement courts of the University. Our varsity basketball team is going strong. At present they are playing up in Minnesota. Their record shows six games straight in favor of Valpo. We have eight students from Montana, one of them a real football player.

Regards to all the folks of '22.

H. H. KUMNICK,
Dean of Students.

Elsie Holloman is now teaching English at Saco, Montana. Helen Griffin, '23, is teaching science in the same high school.

Mabel Malvey, ex-'22, is now teaching in Los Angeles and may be reached at 2000 Miramar street, Los Angeles, California.

Emily Howd, ex-'23, is now Mrs. Jack Johnson and has one daughter. Her present address is 825 San Jose Ave., Burbank, California.

Mary Pew, '21, has been in sunny California about five years. She is librarian at Redlands high school and enjoys her work very much.

Sincerely yours,

ELSIE A. THOMPSON.

Lucile Lenon may be found at Hotel Victoria, Bellingham, Washington.

Adalouie McAllister is teaching English and dramatics, and has charge of the library in the high school at Sidney, Montana.

The University library has recently received the pamphlet, "Studies of the physiological anatomy of the strawberry" by Philip R. White, which is a reprint from the Journal of Agricultural Research of September 15, 1927.

Reba Houck Snider writes that her address is 311 Arcadia Court, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

1923

Class secretary, Mrs. John M. Gault (Margaret Rutherford), 5146 La Roda, Los Angeles, California.

Bill Cogswell, noting the list of "lost" Alumni, writes that he has seen the name of Ching-Han Chen, '16, mentioned in the Honolulu Star-Bulletin, as serving in the Chinese Nationalist army.

J. Marie Carlisle Burns was granted an M.A. degree at Northwestern in June, 1927. She is now teaching French, English and Latin at Sedra Woolley, Washington.

John B. Stone is the author of "Big Bill Thompson," an article in the January issue of Plain Talk. The article purports to expose the alleged demagoguery and political crookedness of the Chicago mayor. Mr. Stone is employed on the staff of the Chicago Daily News.

1924

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

Dear Aluminum:

To those of you who are a million miles from nowhere the Alumnus undoubtedly does not come around often enough. But to those of us who are endeavoring to make news out of nothing it comes just a little too often. We don't any more than heave a sigh of relief for having one letter in the hands of the editor when she sends us an S. O. S. call for another manuscript. Some day soon when I start selling overcoats in the tropics, however, I imagine an Alumnus would be as welcome as a blizzard on the Sahara.

It's a cinch selling overcoats in the tropics would be as profitable as—f'r instance, what I'm doing.

News sent into the editor this time is pretty sparse so anything you don't care to believe in this epistle—just don't. Guess I'm going to have to sorta reminiscence this time to fill up space if nothing else.

Florence Sanden, who won any argument she ever took part in at the shack when we went to college, is now state editor for the *Helena Independent*. After securing her sheepskin here she went up to Alaska for awhile and wrote up the social activities of the Esquimaux, I believe. But having nothing in particular to write up the work became tedious and Flo returned to her old home town, Helena. Undoubtedly her experience in assisting the other Theta Sigs publish "Campus Rakings" has contributed greatly to her recent boost.

Violet CRAIN who used to be a slicker over in the English department, went to Europe last summer. I understand she didn't have such a whale of a big purse to get over there on but soon after reaching Paris she noticed an ad in one of the daily newspapers in which a tutor was desired. Violet applied—was given the job—and since that day has been earning more money than the majority of us and having a wonderful time to boot. She is tutoring a boy and girl, children of a very wealthy American family. At present they are at Cannes—I think that's the name of the place. Anyway, it's overlooking the Mediterranean for those who care to look up her location. She teaches them a lot of subjects she knows and several she doesn't know but she's mighty clever as they think she knows everything and a little bit more. Violet expects to gallivant around Europe for about a year before coming back to her home in Missoula.

Russell Niles, who used to do a lot of acting—I mean particularly in the stage line—is at the University of Colorado. Teaching, I presume. He had been appointed on the faculty of the "floating university" but owing to the scarcity of water or something they failed to float this year so Russell was forced to return to the University of Colorado. He has written that about the only interesting thing that has happened to him in the last few years is the fact that he was married. It's beyond me to be able to tell you at this writing just who the girl was he married. He didn't say.

One morning when I was taking on a little rewrite at the office, I walked William A. Fraser, whom you all remember as Avon Fraser. He spent a few days in Missoula with the mother and father-in-law while en route to Nebraska, I believe, to enter the insurance business. Avon has been in Berkeley, Cal., since completing his work at the "U" and was recently appointed district supervisor for an insurance concern. Being as how there are only a couple million companies in the world I can't seem to remember which one he is to be connected

with. At any rate, he said he sure was glad to leave California and get back to Montana. Hurray for our side. Most of these Montana grads go to California and after being told every minute of the day that California is such a wonderful state they finally begin thinking so themselves by force of habit. Avon, however, says that no one could ever convince him that the place is all that it's cracked up to be. Avon brought with him his wife, remembered as Miss Dorothy Skulason, and his two daughters. The wife and daughters are to spend a month here before going to Nebraska to join the husband and father.

I took in a Hi-Jinx exhibition a short time ago. I thought it was pretty good although there were some bad cracks taken that would have been better if they had been left unsaid. All of you would have been very disgusted at the show this year, however, I'm afraid. Oen almost thought he were going to "Blossom Time," or something similar, instead of to Hi-Jinx. Instead of having the infantry attack you as you entered the door and relieve you of bean-shooting devices, sirens and the like, you walked in as calmly as if you were going to a real high class play. It was understood before everyone went to the show that there was to be no show of boisterousness. A censoring committee, picked from the cream of the student body, looked over the show before it was given for the approval or disapproval of the audience at the Wilma theater. The boys on the committee thought the whole show good and the girls thought so, too, as no mean cracks had been taken against them. In fact they gave many helpful suggestions to the boys about their more unfortunate sisters and even helped them with their music, dance steps, costumes and the like. After the show had started and one of the less timid girls had blown a five cent whistle, one of the boys came out and announced that if the girls didn't cease making so much noise and quit throwing "that bean that had been thrown" there just wouldn't be any more show. That they would roll down the curtain and just wouldn't play, that's all. So the girls all got scared and from then on not a one dared even smile for fear the curtain might be rolled down. It was certainly different from the time the dead cat, the live chicken, the cranberries and chicken feed were thrown down on the Liberty stage—to say nothing of the crates of rotten eggs, tomatoes, apples and other foodstuffs. Vince Crimmins and Eddie Reeder, who were in college when we were, took leading parts in this year's show. Eddie helped write the manuscript and Vince was one of the leading "ladies."

The other night I rushed the gallery for Moroni Olsen's "The Detour." I guess you all used to rush the gallery, more or less. Well, after this last time I'm fully convinced that in order to rush the gallery one should be equipped with the following things: A first aid kit, flash-light, canteen, fire ex-

tinguisher, a couple of guns and swords, a pillow, shoe polishing outfit and plenty of nourishment.

Clark Brown came to Missoula to see the home folks during the Christmas holidays. Clark is now with the internal revenue department in Washington, D. C.

Anne McAuliffe, who is spending her second "term" at the Wallace high school, Wallace, Idaho, was also here, as was Marjorie Wilkinson. Marj came from Seattle, I believe. Missoula has grown so extensively in the past 45 years that it's almost impossible to see any of the home comers during the holidays. As a result, I didn't get to see Marj.

Ella May Danaher Wallace secured \$40,000 in alienation proceedings which she brought against her mother-in-law, Mrs. William Wallace of Jens, Mont. The case was heard in Deer Lodge, Harry H. Parsons of Missoula representing Ella May and Wellington Rankin the defendant.

We've been having all sorts of wild rumors around here about "Woody" Dutton. The latest which I have as yet been unable to run down is that he is supposed to be engaged to Clara Bow. "Woody" is down in California some place, all right, but whether he's really engaged to Clara, I can't say. More power to him if he is.

Ben Quinn is now employed at the Northern Pacific depot. I don't exactly know what his official capacity seems to be but at any rate he's a lot more than the office boy. He's up in the high mogul's office. Winifred "Windy" Wilson is also up in the same office.

Edythe Benbrooks visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hendron (Cora Sparrow) in Helena over the New Year.

Robert Kirkwood is now located with his wife in Berkeley, Cal. If I remember rightly, Avon Fraser told me he had seen Bob many times in Berkeley and that he was making a whale of a success of his life—in the telephone business, I believe. His address is 2236 Blake.

Mildred McQuarrie, who has been associated with Earl Tanner Johnson for some time—before and after their marriage—returned to her home in Chicago a short time ago after having spent the holidays in Missoula with her mother. "Mickey" came here to assist her mother with the Christmas rush at the Florentine Gift Shop. She hasn't changed a bit.

It seems to take but a short time after graduation before some of the class members just naturally drop off the earth entirely. In the list of class members sent me recently I find the following in the unclaimed list: Delbert Cawley, Violet E. Flanagan, Christopher Griffin, Sarah Haight, Jay-S. Hoffman, Boyd Iseminger, Alfreda Kirsch, Oliver E. LaRue, George Whitcomb and Arthur Yensen. If I were only a sheriff I'd send out pictures of all of these people and ask assistance in locating them. As it is I guess

they'll just have to be lost until someone comes to our rescue to tell us where they are. Art Yensen was here several months ago. I have a hunch he's out in some gold mine but then that's not throwing any light on his disappearance. As for George Whitcomb—the last time I saw him was on Higgins avenue in a Ford. He came home a couple of summers ago to spend his vacation—had been working in some furniture concern in California. That's about as bad as asking any of you to look up my cousin who lives in Europe.

Then also I find that there are several who are not in the unclaimed list but nevertheless are teaching school. This list includes Paul Anderson, who is at Belfry, Mont.; Margaret Balf, Ellensburg, Wash.; Adeline Barrett, Jordan; Clara Carlson, Glentana, Mont.; Rachel Crabb, Los Gatos, Cal.; Rose Deeney, Butte; Mary Doherty, Townsend; Forrest J. Foor, Helena; Mabel Jacobsen, Missoula; Rita Jahreiss, Spokane, Wash.; Lillian Kerrigan, Butte; Norrine Killoy, Butte; Olga Larson, Nauvoo, Ill.; Olive McKay, Kalispell; Bernice McKeen, Inglewood, Cal.; Marjorie McRae, Los Angeles, Cal.; Azlyn Mascotte, Hamilton; Persis Mathews, Whitehall; Lulu Maurer, Highwood; Eleanor Meagher, Butte; Ole K. Moe, Dillon; Gertrude Moody, Burlington, Wash.; Victoria Mosby, Eureka; Waino Nyland, Boulder, Col.; Myrtle Rea, Harlowton; Gordon Reynolds, Stevensville; Christena Smith, Boulder; Prentice Staggs, Broadview; Guy Stegner, Missoula, and Monda Velikanje, Great Falls.

Teachers always did wear me out, so guess I might as well close for this time.

SOL.

1925

Class secretary, Ellen Garvin Wilson, 1401 N. 31st St., Billings, Montana.

The response to my last letter was gratifying enough to make me feel that after all, it isn't so discouraging to be the class secretary, especially when I get home and find the mail box filled. It also makes me feel that we of the class of '25 haven't entirely forgotten Montana, nor are we too busy to take the time to write about ourselves at least enough so that the rest of the world may know what we are doing.

Myrtle Shaw Lord writes from Napa, California, that she and Melvin are just loafing and hunting work. They were in Frisco to visit Russell Sweet and Eva Johnson Sweet, and they all went to the East-West game together. There they saw Jess Lewellyn. He's on the Examiner. John Shaffer is living in Red Bluff, California, and working on a paper. Bill Loughrin is working on the Oakland Post-Inquirer.

Margaret Anderson and Herb Bloom will be married by the time this is in print. The ceremony is to take place February 18 at 4:30 at the Anderson home in Evanston. Betty Johnson, '26, is to be maid of honor and little Ann Trent of St. Louis is to be flower girl. A large group of Evanston

friends and a few Montana people will be guests at the wedding. They will live in Evanston. Margaret has been employed since graduation at the National Kindergarten and Eleemntary College in Evanston.

Emery Gibson writes on stationery of the Wenatchee Business College, which has at the top of the page, "E. M. Gibson, Manager." I must quote part of his letter: "I can still say as I have often said in the past, that I am still managing the Wenatchee Business College and came through the holiday season single. I know that is disappointing to our good friend, Marion Burke, because he stepped off last October; he informed me that I am the last of the ten thousand. I spent Christmas in Montana and survived your 40 below weather in great shape. I visited a sister in Missoula and rest of the family in Butte; not to mention an extended visit in Dillon." (You may draw your own conclusions as to the last statement.)

Fern Johnson writes me from Livingston and tells me that she and Helen Owen are both teaching in the high school—Helen doing the dramatics and English and Fern the music and English. She tells of Lurena Black's marriage in November to Marcus Banghart in Ecuador. Rhita Jahreiss is teaching physical education in Spokane. Therese Pfaender is in the home economics department at Springfield, Minnesota. She also says that Jean Cowan of the class of '26, was married recently to John Crockett.

Ione Swartz is teaching English and boys' and girls' glee club at Plains.

Dorothy Bates is teaching English and Spanish at Malden, Wash., with music and debate for extra-curricular activities. She says that every day is full to the brim, but it is all interesting and enjoyable. She also says that Havana Brossoit, ex-'25, who graduated from the University of Washington, is at Fairbanks, Alaska, this year. Geneva Foss is teaching at Tekoa, Wshington.

I had a Christmas card from Dorothea Rector, sent from Ecuador. She is visiting with her sister, Ann, and both of them are expected home some time in February.

Cathryn McRae Van Meter writes an interesting letter from Island Park, Idaho, where she and Tom are snow-bound. She says they haven't seen a train since December 3, although they live within 100 yards of the tracks, nor have they seen any automobile in operation since November 15, because the snow is so deep. The snow is now seven feet on the level where they lived last year and approximately 38 inches where they are now. They receive mail three times a week by sleigh. Island Park is the remains of a headquarters camp of Targhee Tie company. Four years ago, in winter time, the population of that isolated village was around sixty inhabitants. At present, there are just five of them left—the manager of Targhee Tie, his bookkeeper and wife and Katy and Tom. They have a dog team which is made up of racing dogs—one, a lead dog

which won the Ashton Derby at one time, and two younger dogs. To pass away the short wintry evenings, they purchased a Radiola 20 and since the elevation is 6300 feet there is no local attraction or interference or static to contend with and the reception is wonderful. For group entertainment they get into a sleigh and go to Ponds Resort and have a dance.

Ralph Fields reports that he is holding down two jobs, one returning a financial remuneration and the other a coaching position, which should take effect in the years to come. He says he is professionally employed by the U. S. Forest Service with headquarters at Libby. During the past year, conditions allowed him to make quite a record as a traveler. He spent one month in training at Priest River, Idaho, three months as ranger at Raven ranger station and one month as ranger at Rexford, Montana. He was later transferred to timber survey and is now holding down the draftsman's job at the Libby office. Non-professionally, but none the less important, are his duties at teaching his young son, born November 4, the Montana yells and traditions. His efforts in executing the yells up to date have shown mostly volume. However, Ralph says that with a little more concentrated effort, both he and Hulda Miller Fields feel that he will develop into a 100% Montana fan and be eager for his four years at Montana.

Jerry Wedum is at the University in Missoula working in the business office—of all places—and studying biology. He hopes to have an M.A. in two more years. Bill Fell, Percy Wills and he are competing for the honors as the perennial scholar of the institution.

Royle C. Rowe is also in Missoula in the role of a professor. He is specializing in stratigraphy and paleontology of the Madison limestone, of the prominent white lime rock found along the eastern slopes of the Rockies in Montana and adjacent states. The last two years after graduation he spent in the geology department, teaching half-time and working on a thesis which finally resulted in an M.A. This year he is doing full time work as instructor in the laboratory work of geology. He says his younger brother and sister are beginning work at the U this year, and are now being "exposed" to pharmacy. Whether it "takes" or not, time will tell.

Marjorie Reynolds, who also has her name, followed by the word "principal" printed at the top of a letterhead, writes as follows: "Am having a great time holding down a small high school in what is properly known as sheep country. When the thermometer does not register 54 degrees below and the heating pipes decide to perform their various duties, we manage to get a great kick out of life. While at teachers' convention in Bozeman in September, I saw Fern Johnson, Helen Owen and Alice Gibson, who are teach-

ing in Livingston and thriving in spite of the numerous cares placed upon their most worthy shoulders. If any, or all of you, happen to pass through Ringling in the near future, drop off and inspect the home of the Famous Circus."

Gretchen Coates Donohue writes: "We are living in Kalispell now. I'm not doing anything but keeping house, and that's not news. We went to Harlem at Christmas, but the only alum I saw was Helena Wright, en route to Inverness, where she teaches."

Winifred Joyce is teaching Spanish and history in the Fort Shaw high school. Fort Shaw is on the Great Northern and also on the highway between Great Falls and Choteau. Last summer she made an extended trip to Alaska.

Jeanette Garver, who taught in Alaska last year, writes me from Los Angeles: "Soon after school was out last year a friend from Montana joined me in Skagway, where we 'batched' two weeks in my log cabin before starting on our 4000 mile trip. We went down to Juneau, then across the Gulf of Alaska to Seward. From Seward we took the Alaska railroad to Anchorage and Fairbanks, passing within sight of Mt. McKinley; and then back to Nenana where we boarded the steamer Yukon to begin our long river trip. We went down the Tanana river to its confluence with the Yukon, up the Yukon to Ft. Yukon, across the Arctic Circle, to Dawson, where we changed river boats and finally to Whitehouse, which we reached two weeks after leaving Fairbanks. Eight hours on the beautiful White Pass railroad from Whitehouse brought us back to Skagway, where we took passage for Seattle. I am attending the University of Southern California this year. I have seen several U. of M. students here in Los Angeles—Ovidia, Viola and Augusta Gudmensen, Doris Gailey, Peg Keough and Elsie Thompson."

Julia Corkill is in Gillette, Wyo., this year and is teaching Smith-Hughes home economics. Last summer she attended the University of California and enjoyed a trip through the western states.

Ted Halverson writes that since last spring he has had three promotions and is employed in Chicago. He says that Chicago appeals to him very much but that Montana will always hold the center of his heart.

Margaret Vogel writes from Great Falls that I couldn't ask for anything more impossible than "news" from a school teacher. She is teaching Latin in the Great Falls high school. She spent part of the vacation in Havre, where it was 36 below.

Chet Watson is working in the probation department of the county of Los Angeles, in connection with the juvenile court. He says that all of the boys who come into court aren't like Hickman! Heman Stark and Chet got together for New Year's, and in going from one residence to another, Heman got lost, but two days later he said he had

had a good time. Clark McClenan is playing banjo and working for the Bank of Italy. Mac Gault and Ken Murphy are both practicing law in California. He ended the letter to rush off for lunch at the corner drug store, and said that California drug stores sell everything but drugs.

Raymond Hall, who lives at 501 North Central avenue, Chicago, is working with the Western Electric Company as an equipment engineer. He says that Charlie Keim, Earl Lenigan and Opal Adams Lenigan, are also in Chicago.

Bert E. Williams is living in the Severe Apartments, 4103 Brooklyn avenue, Seattle, and is with the Pacific Fruit and Produce Company. He says he sees lots of Montana people on the coast. He and Lois Allen Wil-

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liams have a daughter, Ann, who is now two years old, red headed and has lots of pep.

Harold W. Hicks writes from Winona, Minnesota. He says: "I just returned from a vacation in Washington, D. C., and found your letter waiting for me. News is rather scarce around here, but I might say that my work in forestry is becoming more interesting every day. The land within the boundaries of this federal game preserve has all been mapped out and examined, being completed last October. Our job now is to buy it from the private owners, so that most of my time is now spent in interviewing land owners from Wabasha, Minnesota, south 300 miles to Rock Island, Ill. I left Winona on the night of December 15, with my wife, for Washington, D. C., our former home. It seemed good to get back to Washington once more, but three weeks of vacation were enough for me." His address is Federal Building, Winona, Minn.

Billings has a large group of alums, and for excitement formed an Alumni organization, with Kenneth Simmons, president, and Lillian Mains, secretary-treasurer. We had one dance at the Country Club and have had several luncheons. Also had a wire connection from Butte at the time of the Missoula-Bozeman game. Bill Jameson, Mildred Lore Jameson, Mary Farrel McDonald, Margaret Johnston, Margaret Wall, Mary Ryburn, Helen Smith, Marjorie Woolfolk, Harold Seipp, Harry Griffin, Mable Smith Stewart, Hazel Day Simmons, John Hawkins, Bennett Smith, Marjorie Breitenstein, Myer Burg, Larry Sweetman, Roy Allen, Virginia Snidow O'Malley, Dick O'Malley, Edith Prater, Fern Jaton, Luella Ling, Betty Barrows Lyle, Harry Stuber, Florence Anderson, Jeanette Clark, Gertrude Whipple, Lee Mains, Alvin Wendte, Merle Gallagher, Cubs Daylis, Pauline Powell Tobey, Florence Seipp, Lonnie White, Eugene Lore, George Keel, Phil Savarsey, Jane Chapple, Miriam Wilds, Alice Carpenter, Brenda Farrell, are a few of those who are here.

ELLEN GARVIN WILSON.

Helen J. Kennedy, now librarian of the Bismarck public library, Bismarck, N. D., writes that she is enjoying her new location and her work, too. She spent the Christmas holidays in Billings.

Ted Jakways, ex-'25, visited at his home in Missoula during the holidays. Mr. Jakways is a member of the senior class in hydro-electrical engineering at Pullman State College, and he represented the Sigma Nu chapter there at the national convention held in Washington, D. C., during December.

Aileen LaRue of Bozeman, ex-'25, was the house guest of Gladys Dodge in Missoula, over New Year's Day.

1926

Class secretary, Ann Nilson, box 320, Great Falls, Montana.

Joran Birkeland Dahlberg has a job which she likes in the New York Times-Index editorial department. D'Arcy is on the ed-

itorial staff of the Encyclopedia Britannica, writing original articles, biographies mostly, and translating French. Their latest address is 29 W. 25th St., New York City.

Raleigh Baldwin, who is teaching in the Pasco high school was home during the holidays. Last fall he won the nick-name, "the Lindbergh of the Columbia" after swimming across the Columbia river in record time, a rather unusual feat.

Coach A. R. Neill of the Stevensville high school spent his holiday vacation in Portland. Mr. Neill piloted his football team through the season, undefeated in the valley.

Evan Reynolds has recently sold to the Mallinson Silk Manufacturing Company twelve patterns of Indian design which they are using in their well known pussy willow silk. Each design is very attractive and is representative of a different Indian tribe. Like other "publications" Evan is also entitled to a royalty.

Ann Nilson's new address is Box 320, Great Falls, Montana, and this is what she says of herself in her class letter: "For a while, at least, I've decided to stay away from Spokane and be a contractor with my father. What I don't know about excavations, specifications, steam shovels and ordering things by the carload lots would fill many a volume. However, it has its rewards, for I get to open all the mail every morning, and Saturday afternoons are 'off'."

Ted (Chief) Illman and "Wild" Bill Kelly, former Montana football stars, have opposed each other on the gridiron twice within the past month, according to letters received by friends of the pair here. Illman is with George Wilson's professional eleven in California, after having completed his contract with the Atlantic City Roses, while Kelly is one of the mainstays of Red Grange's Yankees. It is said that Illman's team was victorious in both encounters, winning 6-0 and 7-0 in the two contests.

1927

Class secretary, Mrs. Heloise Vinal Wickes, 440 Edith St., Missoula.

Some of these class notes are hold-overs from correspondence of several months ago and are given as "was" rather than "is." So if too many nineteen twenty-sevens have not recently taken to roving, the notes will have a fair percentage of accuracy.

Of course thees later answers came from the members farthest from Montana, and it was found that class representation is scattered throughout the United States and then some.

Robert Rea is an assistant commandant at the Massanutten Military Academy, Woodstock, Virginia.

George Floyd, who is an assistant instructor of Analytical Chemistry at Cornell University, may be reached care Cornell University, Baker Laboratory, Ithaca, N. Y.

Francis Steier is a graduate student in the Harvard College of Education. He writes: "I often think of Montana and am proud to possess a degree from there. I

am especially pleased with Montana's library as I believe it is one of the best of its size in the country. Harvard is interesting, particularly because of the 'atmosphere' and 'traditions.' Francis' address is 39 Madison Avenue, N., Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Betty Johnson is a junior high school teacher in Mattoon, Illinois. Her address is 1408 Wabash Avenue. Catherine Ritchey teaches Latin and history in the senior high school and has the same address as Betty. Besides teaching, Catherine is studying music at Urbana.

Wilfred "Flip" Fehlhaber was a campus visitor during the week-end from Twin Falls, Idaho, where he has been doing news and sports reporting for the Times.

Eva Bassingwaite writes from the Hotel Henning, Casper, Wyoming, that she often sees Frances MacKinnon who is doing nutrition work in the schools, and Laura Weyman, who is teaching high school history in Casper. Eva is registrar of the Natrona county high school.

Rex Speelman, Box 436, Newport, Washington, is high school instructor in General Science, Latin, Economics and Biology.

Nora Arthur is in Circle, Montana, teaching commercial work.

Burt Smith, who is working in the general office for the A. C. M. Company at Anaconda, was a member of the Butte Homecoming committee which arranged for the Grizzly-Aggie game there.

Cyrille Van Duser is teaching English, social science and dramatics in the Fergus county high school at Lewistown, Montana. Her address is 616 W. Broadway.

Albert Fergus is getting experience in newspaper fundamentals on the Hill County Democrat, Havre, as "city editor, reporter, sports writer, copy reader, proof reader, make-up man, ad solicitor, mailer de luxe and errand boy." Fergus writes that there are other University graduates who are equally courageous in braving the prairie winds so he isn't the only one who can boast of a residence in Havre.

"Would give anything for a good Montana snowball," writes Leonard Young from 1332 Bond street, Los Angeles. (There are plenty of potential ones lying around Missoula this winter!) Leonard is audit clerk with the Los Angeles County Board of Education but sometimes gets a chance to operate the Klieg lights at "Hal" Roach's studio. That is as interesting as the times when he meets other Montanans, Clark MacLennan, Chester Watson and Mr. and Mrs. Wee Maudlin among others. "All seem to be happy except Clark and myself," Leonard writes. "We can't concede the grandeur of this continuous summer."

Paul Curtis is doing clerical work in the J. Neils Lumber company office at Libby. He plans to be a campus visitor this spring.

Annabelle Desmond had the address 133 Sturges St., West New Brighton, Staten

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Island, N. Y., when we heard from her. Then she was happily occupied with earning an income on the payroll of R. H. Macy and company understudying an advertising job. So she hadn't the inclination to date to jump from Brooklyn Bridge. She admitted to succumbing to the fascinations of New York but not to the extent of forgetting Montana at all. Among the Montana people Annabelle had seen were Rosalinde and Irmagarde Afflerbach, Carol Phillips, Dorothy Peterson and Mary Joe Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Coleman (Alice Van Pelt), both ex-'27, are now living in Spokane.

Vernon Hollingsworth, Ronan is assistant cashier of the Ronan State Bank.

Chester Lawson claims to be a "cadaver mechanic all morning, microscope engineer all afternoon, anatomy book-worm all evening—otherwise a student at the John Hopkins Medical School." If any other alumni want to know how Chester manages this program write him at 422 N. Broadway, Baltimore, Maryland.

Florence Charles teaches history and coaches girls' basketball at Bearcreek, Montana.

Sara Mereson was in Lansing in October working in the Michigan State Health Department laboratory where she had been since June. Sara wrote that she expected to come back to Montana in December; and that Mildred Clark was in Lansing with her.

Allan Roemer is a forest ranger on the Beaverhead national forest. His address is Argenta, Montana.

Helen Gorton is normal training teacher and debate coach in the Wibaux county high school, Wibaux, Montana.

Dorothy Reeves teaches Spanish and music, including orchestra and glee club work, in the Davenport, Washington, high school.

Maureen Desmond says she teaches everything "no one else will have" in the Greybull, Wyoming high school, and therefore leads anything but a life of leisure. Besides being director of girls physical education, she teaches freshman English, a class of 53 in dramatics, and coaches all the plays. Maureen expects to return to Greybull next year as supervisor of physical education which will mean a straight physical education program from the first grade through. She will join Annabelle in New York in June and attend Columbia University this summer.

Bill Garver is taking post graduate work at the University.

It seems that one member of the family isn't enough to do honors for the Cogswells in Hawaii so Andy left Missoula Sunday, January 22, to work on the Honolulu Star-Bulletin. He attended the press club banquet at Bonner the evening of January 20, prior to leaving.

Byron Tarbox is attending McGill University at Montreal, Canada.

Eloise Crangle is teaching eighth grade in the Greeley school, Butte.

Helen Zeh is commercial and dramatics teacher in the Terry high school. She spent the holidays at her home in Missoula.

Milton Ritter teaches and coaches in the high school at Sumatra.

Margaret Maddock is dietician for South Hall.

Isabel Lentz and Stella Skulason (Thompson Falls), and Gladys Price (Wallace, Idaho) were Missoula visitors over the holidays.

Harry Van Winkle is with the forest service in Ogden, Utah.

Cullen Waldo was a Missoula visitor during the Christmas holidays. Since last June he was in Portuguese, South Africa, with a geological expedition for the Sinclair Oil company, routing through Paris and London on his way back to the states. Cullen left Missoula shortly after New Year's to join another expedition out of New York for Venezuela, South America. He reported that his South African job did not keep him so busy but what he could go game hunting. Although the expedition had to work in the Tsetse fly region at times, there was minimum or no danger as the company provided the best of medical care for the men.

Wouldn't you all like to be here for Hi-Jinx and Varsity Vodvil this quarter?

HEOISE VINAL WICKES.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Dixon announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Jo, to Ralph Gorman Hills of Washington, D. C. Mr. Hills is a graduate of Princeton University and will receive his M.D. degree from Johns Hopkins in June. Miss Dixon is spending the winter visiting in New York and Washington.

Hildegard Weisberg is taking a post-graduate course at the University of Washington, Seattle, this year.

Donovan Kvalnes spent the holidays visiting at Three Forks and at Polson. Mr. Kvalnes is attending the University of Minnesota this year and is taking a post-graduate course in chemistry.

C. V. Rubottom has been appointed junior range examiner for the Quenilt Indian reservation in Washington. He will have his headquarters at Taholah, Washington.

Cora Virginia Chaffin was confined to the infirmary of the Bellevue hospital of New York City, where she is in nurse's training, for several weeks recently.

Greta Shriver, who teaches at Dixon this year, came to Missoula to spend the holidays at the home of her parents. While here she became seriously ill and was not able to resume her work until the latter part of January.

Eugene Simerson, accompanied by his mother and brother, Arthur, left Missoula November 1, for San Francisco, where he took a position in the office of Leon Morris, who is a member of the Board of Harbor Control. Gene left San Francisco the first of February for Los Angeles where he will have charge of the legal work in a company that W. A. Clark, Jr., and J. Ross Clark

are forming. The organization is a land developing company concerning sugar projects and oil lands.

"Betty" Peterson left Missoula January 6 for Berkeley, California, where she entered upon a post-graduate course in physical education.

Charles G. Kumler is engaged as forest ranger at St. Maries, Idaho.

Bruce McKennon, who has been making a tour of the Orient the past few months, returned to the United States recently, and spent the holidays at his home in Helena. On January 7 he intended to sail from New York City on the S. S. Resolute for a trip around the world.

Louis Aronowsky recently passed the district law examinations and is now practicing law in the District of Columbia. His address is 1858 California St., Washington, D. C.

MARRIAGES

Leila McKenzie, 1924, was married June 10 at Miles City to Mr. Gilbert Kennedy of Basin, Wyoming. They spent their honeymoon in Minneapolis and Omaha, the home of the groom. He is in the real estate business in Basin where they are living, and Leila is librarian there.

When asked for the story of his wedding Paul DeVore responds: "Miss Maxine Cameron versus Paul T. DeVore, October 29, in Presbyterian church of Helena with the Rev. David J. Donnan pulling the string that binds. Mrs. DeVore was a junior in Montana State College and a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Cameron of Bozeman. She was employed by the state board of health when the incident called marriage occurred." After graduation Paul was made a member of the Helena Independent where he served as sports editor for a number of months when he was given the state capitol as a run.

Mae Campbell, '27, and A. Francis Peterson, Jr., '23, were married January 11 at the rectory of the Church of St. Francis Xavier in Missoula. Mr. and Mrs. Peterson left the same day for San Francisco where they will make their home for several months. Mr. Peterson will be employed by the Owl Drug Company of that city until June 1, when he and his bride will return to Missoula to reside.

Wood has been received of the marriage of Asher King, ex-'18, and Mary Ruth Waldron, in Portland, during November. After leaving the University here Mr. King went into service for the World War. He is now engaged in business in Portland.

Jean Cowan, '26, and John Crockett, ex-'27, were married December 26 and they are making their home at Vancouver, B. C.

June Snow, ex-'25, and Edmund Davis MacHaffie were married in Billings on November 11. They are at home in Helena where Mr. MacHaffie is associated with his father in the State Publishing company.

Julia Ziebarth, '26, and Mark Good, '25, were united in marriage November 16 at the home of the bride's parents in Chinook. They are making their home in Olney where Mr. Good is engaged in business.

Announcement is made of the wedding of Mercedes O'Malley, ex-'24, and Jefferson

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Tingle, which occurred in New York City the latter part of November.

William John Springer, ex-'21, and Marian Reesman were married November 29. They are at home at 518 Hill street, Missoula.

Isabelle Hutchinson, ex-'24, was married to Lloyd R. Christman early in January. They will make their home in Whitefish.

George Oechsli, ex-'25, and Marcia McMahon were married in Butte during October.

Word has been received of the engagement of Thelma McCune, ex-'27, to Earl H. Porter of Los Angeles, California. Mr. Porter, who is employed in a Los Angeles bank, is a former Billings resident.

Ruth Patten, ex-'26, was married to Lesly B. Petery of Hillsboro, Oregon, in Portland on December 16. They are at home in Hillsboro.

Lois Evelyn Disbrow, ex-'31, and Stanley R. Smart of Lewistown were married in Anaconda November 12.

The wedding ceremony of Mrs. Lalia Gladys Scovil and Lawrence C. Myers, '23, was solemnized in Seattle on December 28. After a wedding tour of the Pacific coast they are at home at 201 North Excelsior street, Butte.

The marriage of Helen Sophia Leach and Robert Dickinson Warden was solemnized at the First Methodist Episcopal church of Missoula on December 10. They spent their honeymoon on the coast and are now at home at the Giese apartments in Great Falls, where Mr. Warden is state editor of the Great Falls Tribune, which is published by his father. Mr. Warden is a graduate of the class of '27, and Mrs. Warden received her degree on the day before her marriage.

Announcements have been received of the marriage of Walter Willia mKoeh, '25, to Esther Ernestine Bauer in Starke, Florida, October 13.

Iro M. Keaton, '26, was married at Melstone, Montana, January 3, 1928, to William E. Berger of Tampa, Florida. They are at home at Melstone, where they will remain until school is out.

Helen Hunt, ex-'24, who has been teaching at Sidney, was married December 23 at Glendive to Dr. C. Watkins. They are at home in Sidney.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. King Garlington, '07, announce the birth of Alice Josephine on January 23. This is the sixth child born to the Garlingtons, and the first daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Gardiner (Florence Himes, 1924) have a daughter, Joan Phyllis, born December 1. Mr. Gardner attended the summer session of the University of Illinois and is now Smith-Hughes man in the high school at Metcalf, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Meredith, '25, are the parents of a son, born in November.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Earl (Burly) Miller are the parents of a daughter, Patsy Ann, born November 5. Mr. Miller has recently been made dean of men on the Montana campus.

A daughter was born December 2 in Great Falls to Mr. and Mrs. Sam McClure (Eleanor Fergus, '23) of Moccasin. The McClures now have two daughters and one son.

Rev. and Mrs. William L. Young are the parents of a daughter, Tess Elizabeth, born January 21. Rev. Young is the University student pastor.

A cablegram from Tientsin, China, announces the birth of a son, Thomas King, to Lieutenant and Mrs. Claude McQuarrie, on November 19. Th's is the McQuarries' second son.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kuphal (Eva Coffe, '11) are the parents of a son, Herbert Sidney, born January 7.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Fields (Hulda Miller, '27) have a son, John Frederick, born in November. They are living in Libby where Mr. Fields is in the forest service.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Averill (Gretchen Muckler, '26) are the parents of a daughter, Dorothy Winifred, born September 12 in Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Needham (Anne Cromwell, '24) have a second child, a son, born December 23.

DEATHS

Alberta Rae Stone, '17, daughter of Dean A. L. Stone, passed away at midnight, February 6, at a hospital in Missoula. She had submitted to an operation for the relief of appendicitis on February 2 and seemed to be recovering when death came very unexpectedly. Alberta Stone was perhaps the best known and most loved young woman in Missoula. For the past six years she has served as librarian for the children in the public library and during her service there she developed a talent for story-telling that endeared her to all of the children, just as her aid and sympathy won for her the friendship of grown-up matrons. Hundreds of the little people of Missoula and the surrounding country will long in vain for the story hour of Saturday that she had made to mean so much to them. She is survived by her father, a sister, Mrs. Scott Murphy of Butte, and three brothers, Dr. Emerson Stone of Butte, Percy Stone of the Herald-Tribune in New York, and John B. Stone of the Daily News in Chicago. Another brother, George P. Stone, also a newspaper man of Chicago, died a little more than a year ago, also following an appendicitis operation. Funeral services were held at the family home at 2 o'clock on February 8, the pallbearers being men from the School of Journalism.

John C. Norvell, ex-'24, died in Oakland January 27, according to word recently received here. The cause of his death was a heart attack. While at the University Mr. Norvell majored in journalism and established a reputation as an athlete in track and field events. Mr. Norvell was employed by one of the prominent mercantile concerns in San Francisco.

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