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The Montana Alumnus

April, 1933



Volume XI

Published in October, January, April, and July at Missoula, Montana

No. 4



The Montana Alumnus

Published in October, January, April, and July by the Alumni Association of the State University of Montana.

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Jessie Treichler, '29, Editor. Henrietta Wilhelm, '25, Editor of Class Notes.



THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF THE STATE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA

JOHN PATTERSON, '20	President
BURTT R. SMITH, '27	Vice-President
E. K. BADGLEY, '24	Secretary-Treasurer

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ROGER FLEMING, '26	Three-Year Delegate
GORDON D. ROGNLIEN, '30	Three-Year Delegate
CHARLES E. AVERY, '00	One-Year Delegate
ALVA BAIRD, '16	One-Year Delegate
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ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, STATE UNIVERSITY
Election, 1933

For President
(VOTE FOR ONE)

- ☐ RALPH FIELDS, '25
☐ CARL McFARLAND, '28

For Vice President
(VOTE FOR ONE)

- ☐ MORRIS McCOLLUM, '23
☐ EMERSON STONE, '18

For Three Year Delegate
(VOTE FOR ONE)

- ☐ OAKLEY COFFEE, '23
☐ MERLE KETTLEWELL RUENAUVER, '15

For One Year Delegate
(VOTE FOR THREE)

- ☐ MARY BRENNAN, '29
☐ HOWARD J. DOGGETT, '26
☐ JOHN PATTERSON, '20
☐ GUY E. SHERIDAN, '02
☐ ROBERT WARDEN, '27
☐ FRED H. WHISLER, '15

YOUR BALLOTT WILL NOT BE COUNTED UNLESS YOUR DUES TO THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION ARE PAID. IF YOU HAVE PAID NO DUES SINCE THE LAST ELECTION (JUNE, 1932), SEND IN WITH YOUR BALLOT THE ATTACHED BLANK TOGETHER WITH \$1.00 TO COVER A YEAR'S MEMBERSHIP.

Alumni Association Constitution, Art. VI:

"The annual dues shall be \$1.00 payable in advance of the annual meeting in June, which entitles to voting privileges in the Association for one year . . ."

(Dues, \$1.00)

Alumni Association,
State University,
Missoula, Montana:

Herewith find enclosed _____ for year's dues.

Name _____ Class _____

Street and Number _____

City _____ State _____

RETURN WITH BALLOT BY JUNE 1

The Editor's Page

In this, our last issue of *The Alumnus* for the present year at least, we have instituted an Editor's page so that we could talk through the printed pages to the individual graduates who will be reading the magazine.

As you will discover by reading the notes in the Class Notes section, it has become financially necessary to suspend publication of the magazine for at least a year. The actual subscription price has never paid for the publication of the magazine; and it has always been necessary to depend largely upon advertising to care for the printing costs. However, advertising as well as subscriptions has fallen off this past year, and as a source of income is too greatly reduced to be relied upon as a means of continuing to publish the magazine. The Reunion ate up the fund that had been built up over a period of prosperous years, and now that the lean years have reached even to our alumni magazine, there is no fund upon which to fall back.

Moreover, the clerical expense of editing the magazine and keeping up the alumni records seems too great to be borne by the University offices during the coming biennium when the University budget is cut by one-third. Nor has the University any money with which to subsidize the magazine at present. Consequently, after several exhaustive discussions, the Executive Council, the University administration, and the editors were forced to agree that there was nothing to do but discontinue the magazine, at least for the time being. Various substitute plans were proposed, but the facts come back always to money—and there is no money!

Through our years as editors, we have come to believe more and more in the necessity of maintaining the contact between the State University and the graduates and ex-students through a magazine. It is hoped in the future that at least one issue a year can be sent to all graduates, whether they can afford to subscribe or not. It is hoped, too, that a magazine can be afforded in the

future containing more pictures and pages so that more articles can be solicited from graduates. Also, looking to the future, it seems important to have alumni visitation either by faculty members or a permanent alumni secretary.

Subscription money that has been paid in since the Executive Council decided to discontinue the magazine has been refunded to the subscribers. Dues have been retained to build up the Alumni Association funds and pay for maintaining the Association. It is hoped that all of you will continue to send in your dues so that an Association of strength and worth can be built up for the future.

It is hoped, also, that you will return these ballots and record your votes. If you receive your ballot as a page in the *Alumnus*, you are eligible to vote without sending in dues at this time unless you wish to do so, since receiving the magazine shows that you are an active member of the Association. If you receive the ballot as a separate page with this message on the back of it, you are inactive until you have paid your year's dues of one dollar. It is important that Alumni Association officers be selected who will carry on the work of the organization with efficiency and interest and loyalty to the institution through the difficult year ahead.

It is important that you as individuals maintain your contact with the institution, and it is hoped that all of you reading this page will send in changes in address or news about yourself throughout the coming year so that the records about you may be kept up-to-date and accurate.

In farewell, the editors wish to thank the class secretaries for their faithful work through the years, and for their interesting contributions. We have enjoyed the work and have enjoyed meeting graduates who have returned to the campus, and hope that although we are saying farewell now, it will be—like the sentimental song—au revoir and not goodbye.

EXPENDITURE CUTS

By GEORGE B. VIDAL

Reduction of State University budget forces several drastic measures to cut down various running costs

ABOLITION of freshman laboratory courses, the discontinuance of the policy of deferring fees, and a reduction in the University's financial support of athletics are some of the many steps taken to cut down expenditures at the State University during the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1933, as announced by President C. H. Clapp recently.

The acceptance by the State Board of Education of the budget of the State University as prepared by Dr. Clapp, the State University budget committee, and approved by Chancellor Brannon, makes public the plans for local economies.

On recommendation of Dr. Clapp, rates in local residence halls were reduced as follows: Each person in a double room, from \$30 to \$22.50 a quarter; single rooms, from \$45 to \$37.50; board, from \$20 a month to \$15.

The new State University appropriation amounts to \$235,200, which sum added to the income from land grants, permanent funds and endowments, fees, and other sources, brings the total to \$358,605. The budgeted amount is \$354,595, which leaves an unbudgeted reserve of \$4,009. The State University income is \$112,000 less than this year. Of this amount \$67,000 will be picked up by salary reductions and the balance by various economies about the State University.

At their last meeting the faculty of the University granted Dr. Clapp the authority to disregard faculty rules and regulations regarding administration in making economy changes in the registration and business offices. This will mean the abolition of much red tape in the form of grade points, yellow slips, and so forth, and will place a greater responsibility on the students, teachers and advisers.

REDUCTION IN ATHLETIC SUPPORT

There will be a reduction in the University's financial support of athletics. Faculty vacancies left by resignations will not be filled. The administration will carry out notifications given a year ago to faculty

members informing them that they would not be reappointed.

The amount of clerical labor around the campus and in the administrative offices will be greatly reduced. Campus labor will be cut out almost entirely.

The State University will withdraw its support of the *Alumnus* and certain alumni activities.

From the above mentioned economies, a saving of \$20,000 is expected to be made. From the following economies, a saving of \$25,000 is anticipated.

SUMMER TERM SELF-SUPPORTING

The summer session at the State University will be self-supporting through a reduction in salaries and by placing some teachers on a fee basis.

Freshman laboratory courses will be cut out next fall and introductory science courses substituted.

There will be a drastic reduction in the amount of travel expenses, periodicals and books. No new scientific apparatus will be purchased next year and there will be a reduction in State University publications and publicity. Memberships in several national educational organizations have been eliminated.

Repair and replacement activities will be cut to a minimum. The telephone service will be restricted and a limit placed on the use of campus buildings at night.

Next year students will not be allowed to defer their fee payments as this accommodation greatly increases costs in the business office.

In order to make up the \$67,000 from salary reductions it will be necessary for faculty members to take an average reduction of 18.2 per cent on their present salary. This amounts to a 23 per cent cut on the 1931 and 1932 salary basis.

Savings will be made in the various units of the Greater University by the action of the State Board of Education in cutting down the number of high school scholarships.

CHANCELLOR RESIGNS

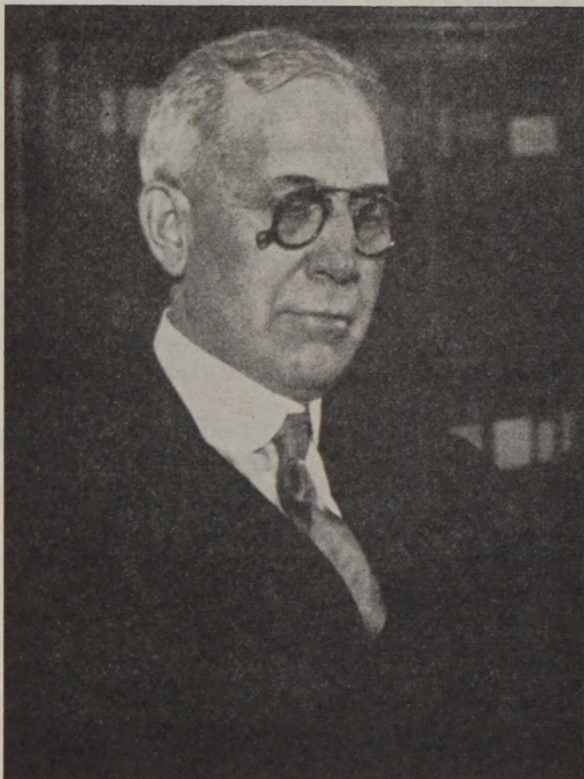
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To save chancellorship system in Montana, Dr. Brannon tenders resignation; to be effective July 1

TO SAVE the chancellorship system of the Greater University of Montana, Chancellor M. A. Brannon resigned his position on February 3, the resignation to take effect July 1. In his resignation, Dr. Brannon again asserted his belief that the chancellor system affords centralized control of the six units of the University and prevents "competition" among the units. He said its abolition would be a definite retreat in educational standards. "Anyone who has invested ten years in a service like this is willing to make any sacrifice to preserve the system."

After Dr. Brannon's resignation, ex-Governor Erickson vetoed Senate Bill No. 1, abolishing the Chancellor's office, and the Senate upheld him in the veto. However, even after the veto and the Senate vote of support, the Legislature put a condition in the appropriation bill, stating that no part of its appropriation for higher education should be used for the support of the Chancellor's office. This will mean that because of lack of financial support, there will be no Chancellor of the Greater University for the next biennium, but that the office will not be discontinued.

Dr. Brannon came to Montana in January, 1923, succeeding Edward C. Elliott, now president of Purdue university, who had held the position for seven years. Previous to coming to Montana, Dr. Brannon organized the school of medicine at the University of North Dakota and was its dean from 1905 to 1911. He was dean of the college of liberal arts at the same institution from 1911 to 1914. He became president of the University of Idaho in 1914, and of Beloit college in 1917. He held the latter position until coming to Montana. A graduate of Wabash college, Dr. Brannon received his degree of



CHANCELLOR MELVIN A. BRANNON

Doctor of Philosophy from the University of Chicago, and of Doctor of Laws from Whitman college, and an honorary doctorate from Wabash college.

In an article written over a year ago by Chancellor Brannon for "School and Society," Dr. Brannon sketched the evolution of the Montana chancellorship; and in explaining why Montana's university units are so scattered, indicated one of the greatest evils of the whole Montana system.

"The map of practically every state in the Union," he said, "teaches that state institutions of every kind, governmental, eleemosynary, custodial and educational, have been located by political barter. Questions of efficiency and economy in subsequent state

service seem to have had little or no significance in determining location. Personal and provincial objections apparently dominated legislative action. Legislators were moved by such questions as 'How can I secure some revenue-producing institution for my community, my constituents?' and 'How can I myself secure permanent recognition for my legislative service?' rather than 'How can I achieve the greatest good for the greatest number?'"

In 1903, Dr. Brannon's article continued, the legislature established four units of the University at Missoula, Bozeman, Butte and Dillon, and for 20 years there was educational warfare between these units—much competition and head-on collision and almost no co-operation. Finally Dr. John S. Durston devised a plan for centralized co-ordinate control—accepted by the legislature in 1913—providing that all institutions in the University of Montana be controlled by a State Board of Education which would appoint presidents and faculties for each school, lay down rules and regulations, prevent duplication in courses as much as possible, investigate needs of the units and estimate appropriations for recommendation to the legislature. The chancellor was to be the executive officer.

No chancellor was appointed from 1913 to 1915, and in 1915 the legislature repealed the act, but the repeal was vetoed by Governor S. V. Stewart, and the Board of Education appointed Dr. Edward C. Elliott the first chancellor.

It is significant that ex-Chancellor Elliott considers his work in helping to put the chancellorship system in Montana on a firm basis, one of the most important and worth while acts of his career. Chancellor Brannon feels equally the worth of the system.

Regarding Dr. Brannon's resignation, President Clapp said, "I am exceedingly sorry that Chancellor Brannon was driven to the conclusion that it was necessary for him to resign in an effort to save the University of Montana system. He has given the State of Montana through its University, ten years of a completely unselfish and patient devotion to the work of Chancellor. He has carried all the burdens and care of administration but has had little of the compensation which comes to those of us in closer touch

with our colleagues and with college students. As I wrote to him when I heard of his resignation, in the long run what happens to those of us now connected with the University of Montana is of little moment to society or to Montana; but certainly state supported higher education is being set back many years, and untold harm is being done to the oncoming generation of college students, who after all will have to pay for present mistakes."

Dr. H. H. Swain, executive secretary to the Chancellor for many years, will retain his position. Dr. Swain became executive secretary under Chancellor Elliott, and pleasure is expressed by all institutional heads that he is to be retained in this capacity.

* * * * *

The editor of the *Alumnus* feels that one of the great advantages of having the Chancellor's office is that criticism centers on one office, leaving institutional heads free to conduct their administrative duties. It does away with former expensive institutional lobbies and cut throat inter-institutional methods of the past. It seems to us a questionable method of promoting higher education for an institutional head to have to leave the running of the institution to some one else a part of the time so that he may take to the stump or the lobby. The days are presumably over when the future of education depends upon a system of political trading. The strange position of as powerful an institution as the University of Washington in the political chess game of that state should give us pause. An educator should not have to be judged on his ability as a politician. And politicians who try to mix two businesses usually find that they are being judged more on their lack of knowledge as educators than on their adroitness as politicians.

"When the Dull Go to School," a book by Dr. N. J. Lennes, will be published by *Harper's* some time in May. "It will probably be the meanest criticism of secondary and academic schools in print," Dr. Lennes said, "but it is true that colleges are filled with dummies who have no academic interests—no purpose other than to get a required number of credits in order to graduate."

SHERIDAN HONORED

□ □ □

Prominent Butte Alumnus will be granted honorary Science degree during coming Commencement

GUY EMERSON SHERIDAN of Butte, a member of the Class of 1902, will be granted the honorary degree of Doctor of Science at the annual Commencement exercises on June 5. A graduate in engineering, Mr. Sheridan has been responsible for a number of experiments and papers and patents in the field of chemistry and metallurgy.

Guy Sheridan, born in 1879 in Detroit, was graduated from the State University of Montana in 1902. From 1904 to 1912 he was employed on the chemical staff of the W. A. Clark Mines. From there he was transferred to the chemical staff of the Timber Butte Milling company. From 1916 to 1928 he held the position of chief chemist and research engineer in the research department of that company. He developed and patented in 1922 (with George G. Griswold, Jr.) "the Sheridan Process" for the differential flotation of ores, a process which is now widely used in America and many foreign countries. Mr. Sheridan has been president of the Flotation Research corporation from 1926 to the present.

While a student at the University, Mr. Sheridan was prominent in student affairs. He was president of the student-body group which is now comparable to the A. S. U. M., a member of the first intercollegiate debate team, an officer of the Hawthorne society, and a member of the club which was eventually granted a charter in Sigma Chi. He has been a loyal and faithful graduate, serving as secretary for the Class of 1902 for thirty years. He was president of the Alumni Association during its early years, and edited this magazine in its second year of existence.

In 1908, Mr. Sheridan was married to Irene LeSage. They have five sons, one of whom was graduated from Montana State College in 1931. Two others are attending

the State University at present, Robert E. and Guy Mitchell. Mitchell will receive his B.A. degree at the same commencement at which his father receives the honorary Doctor of Science degree.

Mr. Sheridan, a chemist, is the twelfth man, but the first graduate, to receive an honorary degree from the State University. The other recipients were: Thomas H. Carter, senator, 1901; Joseph K. Toole, governor, 1902; Hiram Knowles, judge, 1904; Howard T. Ricketts, doctor, 1909; Perley M. Siloway, educator, 1913; Charles M. Russell, painter,

1925; Frank Bird Linderman, writer, 1927; John Hurst Durston, editor, 1928; Frank E. Bonner, forest engineer, 1928; James M. Hamilton, educator, 1930; Emil Alfred Starz, pioneer druggist, 1932.

Requests have been received by Dr. W. P. Clark, head of the Latin and Greek department, from Choteau and Ryegate high schools for copies of the new text on methods of studying Latin, which he and Sylvia Johnson of Missoula published last fall. Miss Johnson, who is teaching at Lewistown, was graduated from the State University in 1926 and secured her master's degree with honors last year. By the Clark-Johnson system, Latin is taught with graded pages of reading and supplementary vocabularies. Among high schools using this method now are Butte public, Corvallis, Missoula, and to some degree, Fergus county and Conrad.



GUY SHERIDAN

LONG BEACH TREMOR

By GERTRUDE WHITE, '29

*At Editor's request, Long Beach Press-Telegram
writer tells sidelights on recent earthquake there*

Editor's Note—Gertrude White, '29, has been engaged in newspaper work in Long Beach since her graduation. At present she is society reporter on the Long Beach Press-Telegram, and is also "Lady Mary" to the Long Beach children, since it is under this name that she conducts the Sunday junior page. So much interest was naturally displayed throughout the country in the earthquake, that we asked Miss White to write an article for us. She says in a note not intended for publication, "This may not be as thrilling a picture of the quake as some, but I've tried to make it an 'accurate' one—to use Dean Stone's pet word. Things are picking up, and there has been a remarkable spirit shown in the town, although practically everyone suffered some loss. It's the most exciting period I've ever gone through, but I don't know that I care for excitement as I once did." Gertrude's address is 2119 East First, Long Beach, California.

AT 5:50 P. M. March 10, Long Beach was serenely getting ready for the night, with housewives busy preparing evening meals, children playing at home, and store and factory employees on their way home or about to leave their work. Five minutes later all was pandemonium, as the city rocked in the throes of an earthquake which dealt death to 49 and injuries to many more, seriously damaged many homes and business buildings and left the city quivering with terror.

Darkness fell as lights went out for a brief time. Fire and ambulance sirens added their clamor to screams of women and children and the crash of debris from damaged buildings. Through the night, while recurring shocks of lesser intensity were felt, the city suffered in suspense. Malicious rumors of a tidal wave, inability of relatives and friends to communicate with each other, and the agonizing work to relieve quake victims made the hours drag in horror.

For ex-service men and women the night revived experiences in bomb-devastated areas overseas. In one hospital doctors and

nurses worked on the first floor, for a short time in darkness, ankle-deep in water. Men of the fleet and army and war veterans sprang quickly into service. They set up emergency hospitals, guarded residences and business district, where bricks and cornices cascaded in successive shocks, and rapidly opened headquarters from which food, bedding and clothing were distributed. Boy Scouts did good turns enough to last a lifetime, running errands in refugee camps, helping direct traffic, and giving practical demonstrations of camp lore by building fires and constructing outdoor kitchens for those who left their homes.

Duty led a city employee along rocking stairs to turn off water in the new \$1,600,000 Municipal auditorium, saving the building from possible flooding. Radio station operators stuck near their posts, transferring their equipment as walls and plaster fell about them. One technician rushed to the street at the time of the quake. When his station got back on the air nine minutes later he gave a survey of wreckage along Pine Avenue, chief business street.

A woman standing beneath a steeple was paralyzed by fear as the earth shuddered. A man nearby yelled a warning, then ran forward to save her. Another pulled her to safety as her would-be rescuer tumbled beneath a pile of debris which decapitated him. An act of kindness brought death to one man. Led from a tottering building by a police officer, he returned to the structure when a woman in a group of refugees felt the cold. He went back to get a coat for her and the building collapsed.

Scores of houses showed the awfulness of the disaster. Many dwellings of brick were practically demolished and many frame houses slipped on their foundations. A few simply caved in at the top and slid backward, giving the grotesque effect of having tired of standing and having decided to sit on their haunches. Everywhere, just after the quake, might be found fallen chimneys,

cracked plaster and other breakage. Streets downtown were closed for a day or two to all except emergency vehicular traffic and pedestrians walked in the middle, jittery for a while from fear of having more debris fall from the buildings.

Parks of the city became rendezvous for quake victims. Refugees moved to the open, taking up residences on vacant lots, in parked cars or in army tents and makeshift shelters. As the quakes subsided and confidence returned the encampments were gradually disbanded. Restoration of telephone and gas service was accomplished as soon as possible. Survivors of the San Francisco and Santa Barbara earthquakes give the prompt work in shutting off gas credit for saving many fires such as followed disasters in those cities.

City officials have rapidly inspected downtown buildings, churches and schools, finding damage in many cases less serious than was at first thought. Temporary school structures are being erected so that pupils will not lose time from their studies. The bank moratorium, still in effect at the time of the quake, added to the distress, but has not deterred the work of construction. Deposits have mounted since the banks opened.

Charles S. Henderson, a former Butte man, became dictator of the city, working with Chamber of Commerce, Red Cross, National Guard, Army and Navy officials and others concerned with the city's welfare in pressing demands for relief. The R. F. C. loan of \$5,000,000 already approved will help restore the city. One day alone, March 21, saw 693 building permits, valued at a total of \$82,591, issued.

Major buildings of the downtown area are relatively unharmed as far as structural damage is concerned. Airplane photographs taken about three days after the quake show the skyline unchanged.

Sounds of hammers, saws and cement-mixers and smells of fresh paint and new lumber fill the air as citizens renovate their homes and places of business. The city is engaged upon working a jigsaw puzzle which surpasses all others in fascination, putting together again the shattered buildings. Long Beach will not let the quake keep her from playing hostess this summer to a number of conventions and the usual throng of visitors. Typical optimism is that

of the priest of a Catholic church, whose altar of beautiful marble from Italy, was demolished. He has asked all those finding pieces to bring them together to restore the altar.

Plenty of almost incredible stories are to be found in the wake of the catastrophe. Among those created just for the gullible, is this praise of the United States fleet, whose sailors, with marines, National Guardsmen and others did valiant service. But, says the story-teller, the Navy did most. "When the officers heard a tidal wave was about to engulf the city they lined up the battleships, cruisers, airplane carriers and other vessels along the beach and kept the wave from breaking through."

One woman who had been a cripple following a stroke ran from her home and never realized she was without crutches until friends found her.

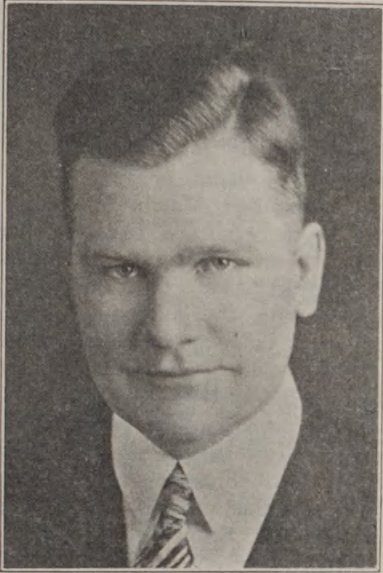
A two-year-old boy playing in his yard was not to be found by his mother after the quake. Finally she spied his little feet sticking out from beneath the cement sidewalk. She dragged him out, to find him unhurt except for a head bruise. When the earth shook a block of cement flew into the air. The child fell into the hole in the walk and the slab came down, upside down, to bury him.

One fowl's life was saved by the quake. Betsy was destined for Sunday dinner because she was not laying, but was just lying around getting tougher. The quake revived her so that she ceased being a non-producer. She is now the admiration of all the chickenyard and is being considered as a life pensioner. Another noble creature, Petunia Cleopatra Leghorn, shortly after the quake, laid an egg six and a half by eight inches. Still another chicken produced three eggs the day after the quake. The next two days she rested on her laurels. The third day, she, like stores visited by the building inspector and declared safe, resumed "Business as Usual."

Here's a story not about a hen, but about killing two birds with one stone. The Missing Persons' Bureau, deluged with calls from persons frantic to get in touch with families who had fled their homes, received a wire from a Colorado woman. She asked the

(Continued on Page Twelve)

AMONG *the* ALUMNI



H. H. KUMNICK, '22, Dean of Students since 1927 at Valparaiso University at Valparaiso, Indiana, came to Montana as an itinerant missionary in 1914. During the War he served as chaplain at the U. S. Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Illinois, and then returned to Montana in 1919 to become pastor of the First English Lutheran church in Missoula. While in Missoula he earned his B.A. degree at the State University in 1922 and his LL.B. in 1924. At the present time he is working toward his master's degree in the field of Personnel Administration at the University of Chicago.

HAROLD N. BLAKE, '02, since 1926 has been chief engineer of Giesche Spolka Akcyjna, the Polish mining company acquired in 1926 by the Silesian-American corporation. Through the Silesian-American corporation, the Anaconda Copper Mining company took control of the Polish concern, and American fiscal control, methods, and capital were brought into play to save from bankruptcy an ancient but languishing corporation. Up to 1926, Mr. Blake had been with the A. C. M. company in Anaconda and Great Falls. For ten years he was a Republican member from Deer Lodge County of the Montana Legislature, and from 1917 to 1919 he served in the A. E. F. as captain and major of the U. S. Army Ordnance Department. His present address is, Care of Giesche Spolka Akcyjna, Ul. Podgorna 4, Katowice, Poland.



UNIVERSITY NOTES

CO-EDS SHOULDN'T USE LIPSTICK, a short story by Brassil Fitzgerald, professor in the Department of English, appeared in *Collier's* magazine for March 4. A second story, "Meeting in April," appeared in the issue for April 15.

"Scenery of the Plains, Mountains, and Mines," written and edited by Dr. Paul C. Phillips, head of the department of history, was published recently by the Princeton University Press as volume six of "Narratives of Trans-Mississippi Frontier." The book is an account of an overland journey to California in 1850 made by Franklin Langworthy. Mrs. Alice Martin Phillips, '16, assisted in the research for this volume.

Dr. N. J. Lennes has returned to the Montana campus after spending the winter working at the University of Chicago on the revision and improvement of the Lennes Test and Practice Drill sheets and a complete new series of arithmetic textbooks, "Essentials of Arithmetic," which will be published by Laidlaw Brothers in May. Dr. Lennes was the principal speaker at the fourteenth annual meeting of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics in Minneapolis, February 24 and 25.

In the February "Journal of Chemical Education," Dr. J. W. Howard was the author of the leading article in the magazine on the subject of "Agates."

"Cooking Camas and Bitter Root" is the subject of an article by Dr. Harry Turney-High, chairman of the department of economics and sociology, in the March issue of the *Scientific Monthly*. The paper was written in answer to frequent inquiries about how the Selish prepared their staple vegetable foods.

Dean T. C. Spaulding of the School of Forestry has been granted a leave of absence without pay until June 30 to act as chairman of the emergency relief board for the State of Montana, handling funds of the Reconstruction Finance corporation. Professor I. W. Cook is acting dean of the school during the absence of Dean Spaulding.

Freeman Daughters, dean of the school of education at Montana State University, will

be awarded the honorary degree of doctor of education by Intermountain Union college at its commencement exercises in June. Dean Daughters is a graduate of Kansas Normal college, Philadelphia Divinity school and Columbia university.

WITH THE ALUMNI

A group of Montana alumni in Chicago were entertained March 23 by Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Diggs (Helen Hamerstrom, '26) at their attractive home at 5339 Kenmore Avenue. The occasion was a buffet supper with the following alumni present: George Jackish, ex-'27; Kathleen Hainline Michels, '28; Opal James Schmitt, '25; Frederick Veeder, '31; Hildegard Mertz Veeder, '30; Bruce Crippen, ex-'28; Luke Garvin, ex-'24; Virginia McGuire, '25; Jerry Wedum, '25; Cecil Sharp, ex-'24; Martha Dunlap, '28, and Earle Duffy, '23. Other guests included Dr. Schmitt, Mrs. George Jackish, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hollensteiner.

March graduates were: Botany, Clarence Muhlick; chemistry, Eugene Sunderlin; economics and sociology, Maryrose Murphy; English, Evelyn Henriksen, Sylvia Sweetman; French, Virginia Smith; history, James Likes; law, John W. Currie; business administration, Harold E. Everson, Von Mackenstadt, Oliver Silfast; education, Harry Dyarman, Helen Griffin; journalism, Robert Bates, Arthur Jackson, Felicia McLemore, with honors; pharmacy, George Stewart.

In the last issue of the Forestry school news letter, is a story concerning the *Makling Echo*, a magazine published by the bureau of forestry in the Philippines. It contains the first news of any graduates who are in the Philippines. Graduates of the School of Forestry who are there at present are: Placido Dacenay, '20; Juan Daproza, '24; Vincent Caguioa, '25; Felix Franco, '21; Sixto Laruya, '22; Jose Logan, '27; Felipe Vaderrama, '22, and Jocelyn Whitaker, '14. In the list of publications in the back of the magazine are several articles written by Dacenay, chief of a forestry division in the Islands. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dacenay, October 25.

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Washington, where she was graduated. Mr. and Mrs. Michaelson are making their home at Tiber, where Mr. Michaelson is the manager of the St. Anthony and Dakota Elevator company. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'30—Dodge, Emmett. Dorothy Dodge, '30, to Hill Emmett on May 1, in Fromberg where Mrs. Emmett has been teaching and where Mr. Emmett is engaged in business.

'31, '32—Davenport, Deeney. Mary Louise Davenport and William E. Deeney, both of Butte, were united in marriage at a ceremony performed in that city on March 27. The nuptial vows were taken at the Church of the Immaculate Conception. Groomsman was Roger Deeney, ex-'24. Mr. and Mrs. Deeney left immediately on a wedding trip to the coast, and after the honeymoon will be at home in Spokane, where Mr. Deeney is connected with the Kellogg Sales corporation. Mrs. Deeney, a 1931 graduate, was a member of Tanans, Phi Sigma, Kappa Tau, Mortar Board, and Kappa Alpha Theta. Since her graduation she has been teaching in the Custer county high school at Miles City. Mr. Deeney, '32, a member of Phi Delta Theta, was president of his house and a member of Bear Paw.

'31—Worthingham, Good. Kenneth Good, a 1931 graduate of the School of Business Administration, and Josephine Worthingham, both of Helena, were married on February 25 in Great Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Good will reside in Helena, where he is employed. Mrs. Good was graduated from the Deaconess hospital nurses' training school of Great Falls in 1930.

'32, '31—Arnett, Donaldson. Two graduates of the State University, Elma Arnett, a 1932 graduate of the Department of Biology, and Walter Donaldson, who finished in chemistry in 1931, were united in marriage on February 11 at Lafayette, Ind. Mrs. Donaldson had a fellowship in bacteriology at Washington State college, and Mr. Donaldson has been studying at Purdue.

ALUMNI OF TOMORROW

'24—Bierbaum. To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bierbaum (Bernice McKeen, '24), a son, Craig Eugene, on February 12 at Long Beach, Cal. Mother and son returned home from the hospital the week-end before the earthquake. The Bierbaum address is Euca-lyptus street, Long Beach.

'27, ex-'29—Kvalnes. To Mr. and Mrs. Donovan Kvalnes (Blanche Johnson, ex-'29), a son, Donovan Lee, on January 5 at Cambridge. Mr. Kvalnes won a national research fellowship in organic chemistry under the Rockefeller Foundation and is at Harvard this year. Their address is 372 Broadway, Cambridge.

'27—Hills. To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Hills (Mary Joe Dixon, '27), a son, Dixon, the latter part of November in Baltimore. The Hills' address is No. 3 Temple Court

Apts., Baltimore.

'28—Atherton. To Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Atherton (Margaret Shoup, '28), a daughter, Margaret William, in Sioux City, Ia., on September 27. Mr. and Mrs. Atherton are residing at 1509 Nebraska street, Sioux City.

'29, '28—Rouse. To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rouse (Lillian Maloney, '28), a son, at Nome, Alaska, where the Rouses now make their home.

'29, '27—Staat. To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Staat (Isabel Lentz, '27), a son, Richard, on January 26 in Spokane. The Staat address is 26 E. 26th Avenue, Spokane.

In Memoriam

Gladys Huffman, '13. Gladys Marguerite Huffman, 41, who was graduated in foreign languages from the State University in 1913, died in Butte on April 12. She had been in ill health for several months.

Miss Huffman also took work in music while at the State University, and after her graduation, continued her musical education at the Institute of Musical Arts in New York City. After her return to Montana, she was an instructor of piano in Butte.

Miss Huffman was a member of Delta Gamma sorority, the Butte chapter of the American Association of University Women, the Order of Eastern Star, and the Christian church. While at the State University she was art editor of the 1913 Sentinel and was particularly active in all musical activities.

LONG BEACH TREMOR

(Continued from Page Eight)

whereabouts of friends and requested that in answer to her wire the recipe for KFOX radio station sunshine cake be sent immediately.

Feeding of hundreds of persons by the gambling ship Monte Carlo, which W. C. T. U.'ers have been trying to run from the city's shores for months, was an ironic instance of underworld co-operation to relieve distress. Three bootleg kings went to police headquarters without being forcibly taken, though they knew police had them spotted as higher-ups in crime circles. They donated a large supply of pure alcohol for medical use in caring for quake sufferers and then walked out, still unarrested.

Long Beach laughs at tales like these as rebuilding goes on. The city smiles, although a bit grimly, at the prospect of the work to come in the next few months.

CLASS NOTES

Address material for this section to
HENRIETTA WILHELM
State University, Missoula, Montana

1900

Class secretary, Charles E. Avery, Durs-ton Bldg., Anaconda, Mont.

It was with keen regret that I received the announcement that this is to be the last issue of the ALUMNUS for at least a year. Although it has been an almost impossible task for me to secure news from members of my class for every issue on account of their being so few in number and scattered far and wide, I have enjoyed immensely reading the ALUMNUS.

When I saw that it would be necessary for the Legislature to cut the appropriation for the Greater University, and that it had been trimmed so unmercifully, I was afraid that it would be impossible for the ALUMNUS to function longer. It has been a pleasure for the alumni to keep in touch with one another through the medium of the magazine, but we will have to get along without it until such times as the financial conditions warrant its resumption. It makes us all feel good to know that the U will still carry on even though all salaries and other expenses have been cut to the bone. While we regret that the ALUMNUS will not appear again for some time, we can still be thankful that its discontinuance will not interfere with the continued operation of the State University—although on a reduced budget.

I was very much interested in the announcement in the January ALUMNUS of the marriage of Miss Laura Grubbs, daughter of Mrs. Caroline Cronkrite Grubbs, to Jean de Catllonch in Puerto de Pollenfa, Isle of Mallorca. I want to take this occasion to extend my congratulations, although somewhat belated, to my classmate and friend, Mrs. Grubbs, and wish the young couple long life and happiness.

Adios until a future issue.

Charles E. Avery

1903

Class secretary, C. O. Marcyes, 231 S. 5th St. E., Missoula, Mont.
Dear Class of '03:

The editor of the ALUMNUS insists on a column of news for this, the (temporarily) final issue of the magazine. Due to lack of interest and monetary reasons the editor signs off "thirty" and tosses the towel in the ring.

Your local secretary, historian, and poet laureate of that once brilliant and responsive Class of '03, bids you a long farewell. We, like Mussolini, might as well assume title to all offices—honorary and otherwise—for it has been more than a one-man task to arouse you to action from your lethargic condition.

Harriet Rankin Sedman, dean of women at our U, like the old lady in the shoe, is far too busy with so many girls to give us any news.

Mrs. R. C. Durnford (Eloise Rigby) of Carlton is just too busy raising turkeys and her public library to give us a line.

Martin Jones, orator of old, now of Hamilton, is just too busy raising barley for beer and preaching Independence for the Philippine Islands to give us a word of cheer.

Miss Mabel Jones of Missoula is just too busy teaching young America the value of vitamins "I" and "Z" to allow any news to stray from her classroom.

Mrs. I. L. Bendon (Lillian Jordan) of Glendive is just too busy reading the verse and prose of her two accomplished daughters to allow her attention to be cast in any other direction.

Lucy O. Likes of Missoula is just too busy with her Sunday School classes and chants to ever think of giving our ALUMNUS half a chance.

Mrs. T. M. Peters (Rella Likes) now in Tacoma, Wash., is just too busy with her husband's affairs to write us a little hymn of praise.

Brother Welly Rankin, U. S. district attorney at Helena, is just too busy prosecuting bootleggers to see the light of day which breaks (in Montana) on April 7. Likewise, he is too busy to give us news.

Leslie Sheridan of Copper Cliff, Ontario, engineer and chemist, is just too busy separating silver from copper to keep John Bull's treasury afloat to give us any news items over which to gloat.

As for myself, with a job at stake, I am very busy singing the praises of the N. P. Railroad in its heroic effort to reduce competition from busses and trucks.

The other three members of our memorable class, Miss Miriam Hatheway, Miss Ida Rigby, and Myrtle Weber Avery, have passed on to their reward—many years too soon.

In parting company in a newslake way, we of necessity sever all ties of the early days. With mixed feeling of joy and regret, we pass on our pen to some other ambitious vet.

Ode to the Class of '03

Memories drift back to me,

Golden days of 1903.

Seniors then, now strayed far apart,

Greetings to our classmates

From loyal hearts.

Those far away days beckon to me,

Thought I could keep up the spirit of old '03,

But oh, how times have changed in '33!

I have plead, begged, and beseeched thee

for news,
Something of interest for alumni to peruse.
Nothing would persuade you to pen us a
line,
So with this issue, dear old ALUMNUS
joins Father Time.

Claude O. Marcyes

1908

Class secretary, M. Winnifred Feighner,
State University, Missoula, Mont.

Dear Alumni:

The new postal cards are so handy to use
for replies that it is almost impossible to
ignore them, and I certainly appreciate the
"hearty" responses received.

Minta L. Bonner, 3420 E. First St., Long
Beach, in answer to "What are you doing?"
writes: "Finished digging out from under the
debris of the Long Beach earthquake of
March 10; camping out in a tent on what
was formerly our front lawn; cooking on a
gasoline stove outdoors between tremors.
Apparently none of the Montana grads were
injured in the shakeup, and all are now
laughing about their experiences. Daugh-
ters are serving hot coffee to officers of
Navy patrolling the city—they are in favor
of earthquakes, but I'm not."

Arthur I. Morgan, 1620 Spruce St., Berk-
eley, informs me that he is doing the "same
as before" and that, with his wife and A. I.
Jr., he is planning a trip to Chicago late
in June, with a possible stopover in Mis-
soula. We hope the intentions will hold
out until they get this far at least.

Oral J. Berry, mining engineer, General
Land Office, with official headquarters in
Santa Fe, N. Mex., is just now at 726 S.
Gaylord St., Denver, Colo. He writes, "I
am here for a short stay checking records
in the oil field and find that it has jlg
saw puzzles beat. I have not seen a gradu-
ate from the U of M for so many years
I feel there is no such animal. However, I
may drift back to Montana this year."

And from Herman C. McGregor comes
this word: "I am fighting against the many
repeals in our fair land today. It is the
duty of everyone to stand for what is right
these days. Am still in the manufacture
and sale of things for kiddies. My business
was better last month that it has been for
'many moons.' Am my own boss and have
built up my own business during this de-
pression. Hard work and keeping at it is
the road to success." And isn't that true,
Herman?

Charles Buck answers our query with,
"Trying to get three meals a day and keep
a boy at the University at the same time."
(A worthy struggle, and he's a nice boy,
Charlie!)

Frances Jones Winscott has sent a long
looked-for report in a newsy letter from
which I quote: "I have been in the real
estate business for three years now and
have a thriving concern, with several sales-
women working for me. I always think

I'll write, but I am so busy I never seem
to do it. I see my Montana friends now and
then. Dud and Helen Richards live in Oak
Park—another Chicago suburb. Helen was
out not long ago with a lot of Montana
news. Virginia and Luke Hunt live near
me in Evanston, but I am so busy I seldom
see them. I have a daughter, Ann Elizabeth,
now fourteen years old and a freshman this
year in New Trier high school. She has
had a straight A average all year, is on
the Honor Roll, and has made the freshman
hockey team—and of course I am proud of
her. New Trier has over 2,000 students and
is a wonderful school. I still lean, however,
toward the small schools and remember the
cozy 250 we had when we went to the Uni-
versity. Ann is anxious to get back to see
Montana, as we left when she was a baby.
As for summer plans, that is my busy sea-
son and I'll probably stay home and work.
Everyone should come to see the Fair. It
is going to be simply marvelous—the build-
ing and the lighting effects so new and dif-
ferent and worth coming to see. Despite
the depression, the Fair will be ready and
complete—in fact the money for the build-
ings and exhibitions is already collected and
in. I hope to see lots of Montana friends, so
look me up." Frances' address is 902
Spruce St., Winnetka, Ill.

I have "scooped" the following items from
other classes.

Dan (Donald B.) McGregor, ex-'11, home
address Cusick, Wash., worked in the Mis-
soula office of the U. S. Forest Service from
January 1 to March 20, having been sent
here on detail. Dan was entertained at
a number of "old-timer" gatherings, and
several Sentinels were worn out as the
pages were turned and old school days
"recollected."

The Women's Club of Helena sponsored
the Montana Art Exhibit in February, and
several of Charles Farmer's ('09) etchings
were shown there. As a consequence Char-
lie has become quite a dealer in etchings
with incoming shekels resulting. This ex-
hibit is now going around the state, so
Montana grads may watch for it with par-
ticular interest.

Mrs. Marshall Harnois (Eleanor McCall,
ex-'09), address 414 E. Walnut, Santa Ana,
Calif., mailed me a letter concerning the
earthquake. Excerpts follow: "The earth
noises were quite terrifying. . . All around
us the neighbors were rushing to the street.
A second shock followed closely on the first.
From tales told us of other quakes we knew
we were in for a series of tremors. When
the ground quit rolling a bit I went into
the house and put out all of the pilot lights
and stuck a box of matches in my coat
pocket, as well as putting a box near some
candles where they would be of easy access
in the house. By the light of a candle I
looked at the devastation of my home. The
breakfast room floor was covered with

broken Haviland and glass . . . We cannot believe it, but there seem to be drops of coffee all over the side walls of the kitchen. How, what, or whence the spots we do not know . . . Coffee and grounds were everywhere . . . Our town suffered the third greatest property loss and three deaths due immediately to the quake. Marshall was in Long Beach . . . After suffering a severe nervous shock and witnessing many horrible scenes, he caught a bus and came home. We moved mattresses and bedding into the garden and have slept there ever since . . . Many funny things happened. One of our neighbors was eating his dinner when things burst. He lit some candles and finished his dinner and then did the dishes, his family in terror outside all the while. . . . After the second shock the old father of another neighbor could not go longer without his sleep and went to bed. After each tremor they would look in . . . but he of the clear conscience, or weak mind, was calmly snoring. . . . We are very grateful that we came out unscathed. Broken dishes and broken stucco is the extent of our material damage, and we will live somehow until the reconstruction opens theaters and gives us an income again . . . I'm still all for California. . . . Now that we've had our quake precedent tells us that our piece of earth has settled so that we shall at worst have but slight shocks for fifty or a hundred years."

Thus endeth this epistle. News of the "moratorium" in regard to the ALUMNUS will bring regret to many of us, and here is hoping that its re-establishment may be assured by 1934. Please save all the news you hear of so that the next issue, whenever it appears, will be full and overflowing with reports on yourselves and friends.

As ever,

Winnifred Feighner

1910

Class secretary, Mary Henderson, Marador Apts., Missoula, Mont.

In addition to his regular duties as dean of the School of Business Administration at the State University, R. C. Line finds time to participate in civic activities. In February he was elected president of the Missoula county council on Religious Education, and in March he was elected chairman of the general council of Federated Social Service. Gladys Lines, '22, was chosen secretary.

1914

Class secretary, Mrs. H. L. Rounce (Alice Hardenburg), Sidney, Mont.

E. Pat Kelly, Seattle attorney, was recently appointed director of labor and industries in the state of Washington by Governor Martin. Since leaving the State University, Pat has had a varied career. He attended Dartmouth college for a time; then he served in the World War and was made a first lieutenant. He was city attorney at

Livingston, Mont., several years and was a special prosecutor in a sensational murder trial at Bozeman. During the past two years he has been practicing law in Seattle as partner with Ivan Merrick, ex-'16.

1915

Class secretary, Mrs. R. A. Ruenauber (Merle Kettlewell), Plains, Mont.

Dear Class of '15:

The notice of the temporary discontinuation of the ALUMNUS will bring a great deal of regret. By its lack we will be convinced of its value as our most tangible contact with college days. When it is again possible to publish it, let us hope that our appreciation of its excellent service in the past will be expressed by a new willingness on the part of every alumnus to contribute his share to its readability.

A recent letter from Bess Rhoades Hubert states that she and her family are still most happily located at Moscow, Idaho, where Ernest is accomplishing splendid work in the School of Forestry. Their two sons—one of them in high school—are most interesting to their parents, she says. They may be addressed at 901 E. "B" St.

How interesting some sons of high school age can be. Cecil Johnson Campbell (ex-'15) has one, Tom, who has unusual dramatic ability. He has appeared in several productions at the Missoula county high school.

Hilda Marsh, librarian at U. S. C., wrote of her experiences in Los Angeles during the earthquake. She was unharmed, but not at all thrilled with the adventure.

Marguerite Bonner Sadler (ex-'15) has lived in Long Beach for a number of years. To date we have had no word as to her fate during the catastrophe.

One often sees magazine covers and prints reproduced from the paintings of Nat S. Little. They have an unusual charm and color balance, and give an impression of real genius back of a settled and sensible technique—not always to be found in modern art. We are sorry he has been too modest to report his latest achievements.

An ex-member of our class who later returned to the State University in the capacity of dramatics instructor, Carl Glick, is now director of the Melting Pot theater in New York City and is preparing for his third production in the independent theater. The Melting Pot was organized by a group of people who wished to experiment in dramatics, and who hope to produce plays that commercial managers shy at. They do everything themselves "from painting scenery to acting—"

We have never been quite able to visualize M. M. (Punk) Owsley as a rancher. Although we heard that he is really doing that, we could never believe it until Grace Leary, who is teaching in the high school at Idaho Falls, corroborated the statement. She says she sees him occasionally in the

Falls. (When the depression's over, Punk, write a paragraph or two just for luck and tell the ALUMNUS about it.)

Anna Davis Watkins writes that they have a new home out in Westwood Village near the new campus of U. C. L. A. The address is 10653 Lindbrook drive, Los Angeles. Gordon Watkins, '14, spent the month of December in the East, where he was invited to give a series of lectures at the Universities of Iowa and Illinois. From there he went to Atlantic City to attend the meeting of the officers of Pi Gamma Mu, honorary social science fraternity. Anna spent the holidays with her mother, and her sister, Dorothea, and husband in Berkeley, where Dr. Kittredge is professor of Forestry in the University of California.

Plains is fortunate in having a most talented group of younger alums on its faculty. While they have no connection with the Class of '15, their good work deserves recognition; and lest their own class secretaries overlook them, we shall include them here.

Cloyse Overturf, '29, has had another very successful year with athletics. All the aspiring athletes just worship "Coach."

Dorothy White Overturf, '25, is not on the faculty regularly, but she sometimes substitutes. It is fortunate that her time is not thus absorbed, for she has a way of doing very willingly and efficiently everything that no one else in town has the time or inclination to do. She is official coach for an annual benefit play, and is an untiring worker for the county Red Cross organization, and the Woman's club.

Regarding Virginia Griffith Hermes, see Marriages, '28.

Alice Johnson, '29, has been doing splendid work as dramatics director of Plains high school; she is also instructor in English.

Karl Erickson, '32, has accomplished the impossible with the high school orchestra at Plains this year. Under his competent and inspiring direction the young musicians have learned to interpret and execute difficult selections in a really artistic manner.

Most sincerely yours,

Merle Ruenauer

In response to a request some time back, William M. Tow, Captain, Infantry, U. S. A., writes from Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa. He says, "Last year while at the Tank School, Fort George G. Meade, Md., I was acquiring a little more 'military education' in that I was enrolled there as a student in the regular nine month's course for company and field officers. My work there followed a year's work in the advanced course for infantry officers at Fort Benning, Ga., and a special summer course at the Chemical Warfare School, Edgewood Arsenal, Md., in war chemicals.

"Upon completing these courses I was detailed last fall to the military depart-

ment at Lehigh University, where I am at present assistant professor of military science and tactics. The university's military department is exceptionally strong, having some 700 students enrolled including an excellent 96-piece band. I have the freshman class of 300 men. This is my first experience on a university campus since I left good old Montana U, with the exception of a year at the University of Oregon during 1921-22. I am proud of my freshmen-soldiers, and look forward with pleasure to the completion of a four-year's stay here with them and with others.

"We have on our faculty here, Prof. F. C. Becker, department of philosophy, who some years ago taught at Montana University. Mrs. Becker is a graduate of the State University (Azelle Savage, '12).

"I was pleased to read in the January ALUMNUS notes about Dr. H. C. Urey, now of Columbia University; Dr. Raleigh Gilchrist of the U. S. Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C.; Tom Davis; Ann Rector Williams; Payne Templeton; and Hazel Swearingen. Maybe some of these illustrious don't remember me, but I remember them, and it is a pleasure to learn of their whereabouts, successes, and accomplishments. I expect to be here with my family for the next four or five years, and as Ann Rector Williams says, 'please remember my address, as we should be glad to see any of you who might chance to pass this way.'

"As to the family, Mrs. Tow is from Ohio Wesleyan, Class of '24. We have two fine boys, ages six and three. When they get a bit older, I plan to bring them out west to show them the wonders of Montana, and perhaps to interest them early in Montana U." Thank you very much, Captain Tow. Your notes will be just as much appreciated by your classmates as theirs were by you.

1916

Class secretary, Mrs. V. R. Williams (Ann Rector), 2901 Adelaine Dr., Burlingame Hills, Burlingame, Calif.

Kathryn Janie Sutherlin is finding time to devote to activities other than her teaching at the University of Illinois. Quoting the Urbana Daily Courier: "Areppo, a newly formed society, made a highly successful debut in operatic production. . . . The presentation of "Yoeman of the Guard," a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta . . . staged under the expert direction of Miss Sutherlin, who needs no introduction to her public . . . was received with vigorous enthusiasm. . . . The entire performance was carried off in smooth fashion. . . ."

1919

Class secretary, Mrs. Edgar E. Wayne (Elsie May Johnson), Box 43, Cascade, Mont.

Dear Classmates:

It is with regret that we hear of the temporary discontinuance of the ALUMNUS. But we shall hope that when the economic

skies brighten we shall meet again through the class letters of this publication.

I think the editor considered that I had already declared a moratorium on the 1919 class notes last issue. However, I really had intended to mention that I took a lesson on "contract" from Barbara Fraser on the train between Butte and Helena. She is teaching English in the Helena high school.

At that time, however, I was in the feverish and ambitious throes of collecting cutlery and chinaware—throes common to every beginning housewife. (See Mariages.)

After our ALUMNUS holiday I shall be more than glad to receive news from you again. In the meantime, good luck, good cheer, and chins up!

Elsie Johnson Wayne

1920

Class secretary, Ann Reely, Spokane Hotel, Spokane, Wash.

Dear Classmates:

This is to be the last ALUMNUS for a while, we are informed. I am sure we shall miss it. Personally, I have found the secretaryship no particular task, as the 1920 class members have been so generous in their responses to the call for news. May we hope that conditions will permit the publishing of the ALUMNUS again sooner than is now expected.

Flora McLaughlin, who had been at her home in Dixon, Mont., during the winter is now in Bellingham, Wash., where she is working as a dietitian in a hospital.

In the current issue of the California Law Review, published bi-monthly at the University of California, Berkeley, is an article on the California tax situation written by Claude W. Stimson, in which he urges a drastic cut in taxation. Claude received his Ph.D from the University of Chicago last year and is now assistant professor of economics in the Municipal University of Omaha (Neb.).

Cleve O. Westby has been re-elected principal of the Granite county high school at Philipsburg for the coming school year. This is his third term in that position.

Carrie Maclay (Mrs. E. T. Grether) spent a part of the winter in Montana visiting friends and relatives. Early in April she left for New York City, planning to sail from there for England, where she is to join Mr. Grether. Since December, Mr. Grether has been spending a leave of absence from the University of California traveling in the Orient and in Europe.

At the elections held April 1 in Missoula, John Patterson (president of the Alumni association) was elected for a two-year term on the school board.

As for me, I am very busy with 76 students in one-act plays for auditorium programs, and playing a part in the Spokane

Little Theatre production, "The High Road." With best wishes for better times!

Ann Reely

1921

Class secretary, Hans Hansen, Worden, Mont.

H. E. Rakeman, Jr., formerly of Polson, has been employed as manager of Rank's Drug company at Ennis since his graduation. He was first vice-president of the Montana State Pharmaceutical association, and succeeded to the presidency after the death of D. C. Smith, Missoula druggist.

A marriage which escaped our notice previously was that of Maude Campbell of Big Timber and Iver Hoglund of Lewistown. Mr. and Mrs. Hoglund are making their home in Lewistown, where he is employed in the state fish hatchery.

1922

Class secretary, Mrs. Elmer R. Guy (Elsie Thompson), 548 S. Walnut St., Brea, Calif. Dear Classmates:

While I'm taking an unexpected holiday until the school buildings are declared safe again (due to our recent earthquakes), I will send in my news notes.

I, too, as well as many others, regret that we are not to have an ALUMNUS for a year; it sends home again the fact that the depression is not yet over.

Let me thank, at this time, all my classmates for their kind co-operation in sending news for the ALUMNUS.

Arthur C. Jacobson, 631 Edith St., Missoula, is now Western District Superintendent of the Montana Childrens' Home and Hospital at Helena. For the last five years, Art has averaged around 22,000 miles per year by car, bus, and train over 22 counties in Western Montana after money, babies, and homes.

Mildred Himes Grawe (Mrs. F. W.), 635 Main St., Kalispell, is school librarian in the Flathead county high school. Thanks so much, Mildred, for these news items you sent:

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eisenminger (Anne Bennett, ex-'24) and their little daughter, Sammy, have moved to Kalispell.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Gardner (Florence Himes, '24) have moved from Metcalf, Ill., to Forrest, Ill., where Mr. Gardner is principal of the Forrest high school.

Kyle Jones is now located at Bynum, Mont., where he is cashier of the First State Bank. (Any chance for some cash right now, cashier?)

Nona Hyde, 706 E. 8th Court, Trenton, Mo., is teaching Spanish and math in the Trenton high school. Nona was very busily engaged in assisting one of the college teachers in coaching a junior college-high school play, "Skidding," when she sent in her news. Thanks, Nona, and let's hope the play was a big success.

Phoebe H. Walker, 735 N. 17th St., Milwaukee, Wis., seems to be more than busy

teaching senior medics at Marquette university, doing laboratory work at Children's hospital, and going to school herself. Thanks, Phoebe, for your news items.

Beatrice Inch Teakle, '19, is visiting her family in New York City, having come from her home in Perth, West Australia, with her two sons.

Ida MacDonald is on the teaching staff of the Minneapolis General hospital, which is connected with the University group there. She was home in Missoula at Christmas time because of the illness and death of her mother.

From 519 Fourth St., Deer Lodge, Edith B. Hamilton writes that she is teaching Latin and French in the Powell county high school again this year.

Henry Kumnick, Dean of Students, Valparaiso university, Valparaiso, Ind., writes that he attended summer school again last summer at the University of Chicago, where he is taking work in personnel administration.

Perry D. Armstrong is engaged in ranching at Fortine, Mont.

Mary Elizabeth Doerr, now Mrs. William Smith, 322 Main St., Fort Lee, N. J., surprised me with some news. Mary Elizabeth has a daughter almost two years old, but she also finds time to take graduate work in sociology at Hunter college. She hopes to do some emergency relief work in the near future.

Mary says: "Was glad to see the FRONTIER achieving remarkable success. Had a talk with Blanche Coates Williams about it; she greatly admires Mr. Merriam. We feel that the FRONTIER has put Montana on the map.

"Grace Baldwin is known in Greenwich Village as the 'Montana poetess' who killed a bear and lived ten days in the wilderness on bear meat." (I can appreciate that judging from the way some of the passengers in cars bearing New York licenses reacted to the bear in Yellowstone Park last summer.)

Bill Allen made a trip by plane from Seattle to Chicago during the winter. On the way he stopped off for a day's visit with his mother in Missoula. The Allens have recently bought a home at 401 Gilvroy Road, Seattle.

Sincerely yours,
Elsie Thompson Guy
1923

Class secretary, Mrs. John M. Gault, 5146 LaRoda, Los Angeles, Calif.
Dear Alumni:

A farewell letter is always difficult to write. Memories and regret pop up in one's mind—grand memories, but regrets that a job given you wasn't more creditably performed, and now that it's all over, little voices keep reminding you that you might have done this or that, or some other thing. Anyway, we loved our job, and most par-

ticularly we loved and are proud to be the secretary for the Class of '23—the best class that ever was or will be, and we'll miss the joy of contact!

Then come the memories, and with them lots of smiles. Do you recall that first wild meeting—the one that started us on our fast and furious journey—Wallace Lynch elected president, Mary X. McCarthy, Dorothy Dixon, and Tom MacGowan, filling the other posts of honor. And remember the frosh dance and painting the "M"; the triumph of the tug-o'-war, of the class fights, and other contests. And then as sophs with Jimmie Murphy at our lead, and as juniors and seniors with Tick Baird, president both years—and what a president! Four years of pep, fun, leadership, and achievement! Excuse us, are we too proud?

Other names crowd into our mind—faces so familiar. So many that a mere letter couldn't name them all—Helen Newman, Sid Kent, Ruth Winans, Florence Sanden, Wynema Woolverton, Bill Cogswell, Bob Egan, Clyde Murphy, Gil Porter, Bill Hughes, Alice Hankinson, Agnes Boyd, Irma Stark, Ted Ramsey—we shouldn't have started—the list stretches on and on.

Anyway, as we said, our job is over—for a while at least—and with that thought in mind may we wish each of you—you of our class, you of other classes, and you of the faculty—a wish not only for Health, Wealth, and Prosperity, but more than that, for Happiness and Joy and the old familiar pep of '23.

Sincerely yours,
Margaret Rutherford Gault

Arnold Tschudy (ex-'23) and his wife, of Barcelona, Spain, were visitors in Missoula on March 25. Arnold is on a furlough from his work as credit manager for the General Motors Acceptance corporation for Spain. He and his wife visited at the Tschudy home in Billings, and are now in San Francisco with Mrs. Tschudy's relatives, previous to their return to Spain.

The incorporation of a new business concern was announced in Missoula recently. Oakley E. Coffee, formerly of the Missoula Drug Co.; R. B. Stoick, manager of the South Side pharmacy, and Martha Smith Matthews, daughter of D. C. Smith, deceased pioneer Missoula druggist, are incorporators.

An ex-member of the class, and former instructor in the English department at the State University, Dr. Eugene Finch, composed and read a paper at the annual national meeting of the Modern Language association in New Haven, Conn., during the Christmas holidays. The title of the paper was "Lawrence Sterne and the American Novel Prior to 1798." Dr. Finch received his Ph.D. degree from Yale last June.

1924

Class secretary, Mrs. Walter Needham

(Anne Cromwell), 28 Smelter Hill, Great Falls, Mont.

April Greetings, Class of '24:

As you know, the ALUMNUS, along with banks and other things, is about to do a moratorium for a year. I'm really sorry; the editors have made a good magazine of it, but I'm afraid we haven't appreciated it. We shall have a long time to think it over and be ready to subscribe with enthusiasm when it resumes publication.

A year from now we shall have been graduated a decade—can you believe it? I can remember when I thought I'd be a gray-haired woman tottering around with a crutch in 1934, with practically all of the major problems of the world settled. Although the situation may be trying in many ways now, it seems to me to be actually more stimulating to the thought and judgment of trained people than anything that I've ever known. The war was exciting, but we didn't have a chance to do much thinking about it.

Ruth Dougherty Marshall, 5130 Connecticut Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C., writes: "Was married March 29, 1930, to John I. Marshall, ex-'23, Phi Delta Theta. Mr. Marshall is with the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad and doing special work in Washington. Bob Richardson, ex-'20, also a Phi Delt from Montana, is with the Treasury Department here. Elsie Tschudy Romine, ex-'23, is living at Fort Worth, Tex., 1816 Frederick St. She now has two children." Much gratitude for the news, Ruth.

From Nome, Alaska, Lyman S. Brewster writes: "I am making a study of the reindeer industry in Alaska for the Department of the Interior. I was appointed field representative by the former Secretary of the Interior to study the reindeer question, and am now engaged in contacting the various stations. Travel by airplane and dog team." Sounds interesting.

Madge G. McRae is also in Alaska, at Sitka, where she is teaching English and languages in the Territorial high school.

Another far away person is Hildegard Steger, who is in Manila, Philippine Islands. Her address is the Bureau of Education there. She is teaching health education in the normal school in Manila. She says: "I am enjoying the Philippines, particularly Manila. In April, I plan to complete my trip around the world via Europe."

M. H. McConnell (Micky), 44 N. Park Ave., Helena, is reporting for the Helena Independent, and has undoubtedly been busy the past two months with the legislature.

Mrs. Carl Anderson (Esther Johnson) lives at 810 Ninth Ave., Helena, and reports that she is very busy with housewifely duties for her husband and three small children.

Anna I. Webster, 312 S. 5th St., E., Missoula, is a bookkeeper for the N. P. hospital there.

Ralph E. Crowell, Superior, Mont., is a forest ranger in the Lolo National Forest, and as I consider the rolling prairies around Great Falls, I recall that the Lolo forest is one of the most beautiful in the state.

Howard E. Elliott, Three Forks, Mont., is superintendent of schools there for his fourth year.

Another superintendent of schools is Ralph S. Craig, who is at Ismay for his second year.

Ida Erickson, Montana hotel, Butte, is a grade school principal.

Clara Carlson is teaching near Great Falls in an interesting little town called Sun River, one of the early settled places of the state.

Gertrude E. Moody, Burlington, Wash., is teaching in the Burlington high school. She says she often sees old classmates when she is in Seattle—"Sometimes I wonder if all the grads aren't here in Washington."

And now for a few items about ex-members of our class. Irvin Shope has been back at the State University taking work in art, and plans to graduate in June. He has been very successful in commercial art work during the past few years. One of his most recent bits is an illustrated folder advertising the E Bar L dude ranch at Greenough, Mont. Luke Garvin has gone from Chicago to New York City, where he is doing a two-year internship in the Fifth Avenue hospital. Cecil Sharpe has a position as dietitian with the Illinois Athletic Woman's Club in Chicago.

Anne Cromwell Needham

1925

Class secretary, Henrietta Wilhelm, State University, Missoula, Mont.

Dear Class of '25:

Being a class secretary wouldn't be such a difficult job were it not for the necessity of an introductory paragraph each time. The problem is solved for this issue by the announcement that this is to be the last ALUMNUS for a year. My most earnest hope is that during this enforced vacation period some energetic technocrat will have either devised a complete set of first paragraphs for all occasions, or will have found a logical way of doing away with them. Anyway . . .

From Terry, Mont., Royle C. Rowe sends a long and interesting letter: "Don't know whether it has ever happened before, but the U of M has at least one alumnus who lost a position because of the old Genesis-Evolution controversy. Have been looking up other geologists in the encyclopedias who were thus martyrs to the fossil-pits, and you'd be surprised to see how many there have been. I have spent the past three years in a unique position—science instructor in the only accredited Indian college in the country, Bacone college at Muskogee, Okla. It is entirely under the Bap-

tist Home Mission Society, with an enrollment of about 85. . . . No written contracts are used, and a policy has developed of keeping teachers only a few years and then changing off. Last spring five out of nine teachers were dropped under one pretext or another, the one in my case being that two or three of the Indian students had said that geology was making them lose faith in the Bible.

"At present I am at home, working on books, notes, and drawings. Am becoming more interested in developing the popular science field and correcting some of the idiotic Sunday newspaper articles one sees here and there.

"This summer I saw Ralph Minges, ex-'27. He has had several positions in geology field work, but at present is associated with his father and brother on their place near Denver, Colo. They specialize in vegetables and flowers for the city market. Ralph has a little daughter—a charming damsel about three or four years old, sunny in hair and disposition.

"I usually see J. D. McDowell, '27, every time I go through Billings, but he has been in Hardin much of the time of late. . . . As far as I heard, he was able to hold his bachelorhood through 1932, and is now safe for four years more.

"I understand that Quin Blackburn was offered a chance to go on the proposed trip to the South Pole regions again this summer (he was on the first one as a dog-team driver, I believe) but the trip has not materialized."

There is a new address for James K. Browne—155 S. 4th St. E., Salt Lake City, Utah. He reports that he recently applied for admission to the bar (Law) in that state.

Richard and Katherine (Keith) Crandall also have a new address. They and their five-year-old son, who is at present recuperating from a mild case of scarlet fever, live at 57 Archer Ave., White Plains, N. Y. Dick is still rotogravure editor of the New York Herald-Tribune.

Jerry Wedum writes from Chicago that he is working hard at Northwestern Medical school. Josephine Hinrichsen is also in attendance, and is having new experiences on a part time job in a hospital for the mildly insane.

Another of that sort of letter which makes a class secretary's life worth living, came from V. D. Corbly. He says: "When I left Missoula in the fall of '25. . . . I came to Cincinnati for the purpose of editing the Disabled American Veterans' Weekly. Nine months later I became Adjutant of the organization and retained the editorship of the paper, which was then made semi-monthly. In the eight years I have been Adjutant I have added some twenty pounds, lost several thousand strands of hair, and annexed a few gray locks about the tem-

ples; but I am still a Democrat! I have managed to retain the friendship and goodwill of friend wife, and we now have a boy of nine years and a daughter of three. My work is such that it takes a constant reminding for me to realize that the World War is over.

"I have read the local directory from cover to cover and checked lists of the University clubs from A to Z, but do not find a single Montana alumnus in this vicinity. I was recently advised by letter that Frank and Genevieve Allen Murray are residents of Lexington, Ky., where the male member of the family is attached to the Law Department of the University of Kentucky. The same message says that A. B. Guthrie, '23, is editor of the leading newspaper there. On the first occasion that presents itself, I will chase up into the Blue Grass territory and hold an Alumni Banquet!"

From Long Beach, Calif., we hear that except for a general shaking up of the household and a bad fright, Helen Lukens and her parents were unharmed in the earthquake. The building in which Helen taught was demolished, as were most of the schools of the city, and until temporary quarters can be thrown up, teachers will meet students on the grounds, sans textbooks or equipment of any kind. These open-air sessions began April 3; the term will be extended to July 1 to make up for lost time.

Opal James Schmitt and her two children—a girl of three and a boy a year old—visited in Missoula for several weeks during the winter and returned to their home in Chicago late in February. Opal was called west because of the illness and death of her father. The class extends sympathy to her in this loss.

Dot Rector became Campfire Executive at Great Falls on April 1, and it is no joke, we are told. She undoubtedly manages to keep herself busy, for she is also president of the Business and Professional Women's club there.

Occasionally I see a class member or two around Missoula. Thomas Rowland is with the Forest Service here, and is looking forward to a busy summer, for he is to inspect several of the nearby national forests during the coming season. Frank T. Kelley is still teaching in Missoula county high school and seems to thrive on it. Violet Boileau is very busy with her Spanish teaching in Missoula high, and at present is in the throes of putting on a Spanish play. Lena Partoll continues with her work at the public library here. Dorothy White Overturf frequently gets in from Plains, where Cloyse is coach at the high school.

Valentine (Robinson) and Bill Gallagher have a new address in Missoula—441 Keith Ave. Val is kept busy taking care of their lively youngster, and Bill is still selling tractors. They expect Karl (Pat) and Dor-

othy Morrow Gallagher to arrive in Montana from Reno, Nev., as soon as school is out.

Imagine my surprise and pleasure to receive a letter postmarked Colombo, Ceylon! It was from Helen Griffin Burn, who, as you may recall from a note in the last issue, had been living in Japan. She says, "While in Yokohama I taught in and did research work in the Imperial University of Tokyo, medical department. In October we received a notice to leave for Colombo (Mr. Burn is with the American Express company), and after four days of hectic packing and farewells we were on our way. We were supposed to be here for only four months, but have recently received word that the stay is lengthened to a full year.

"Ceylon is a fascinating place just a few miles north of the equator, and is damp and hot. The rainy season begins in March and lasts through May. . . . Over the Christmas holidays we took a trip around the ruined cities of Ceylon, which date from the sixth century before Christ to about 1200 A. D., and are now buried in jungle. There were marvelous irrigation systems, and the engineers of today need only to restore the old sluices and they are usable. Can you imagine driving in an open car in a sleeveless tennis frock and feeling hot at Christmas time? We sleep with fans going all night. . . . and this is supposed to be the cool season!

"Last week we repeated part of the Christmas trip doing only night driving. The roads here are paved but stretch through jungle for miles with no cross-roads to interfere. It was thrilling, for there was always the chance of meeting a rogue elephant on the road at the next bend. (These rogues are beasts who have been sent away from the tribe for some reason and hence have developed a bad disposition). The etiquette book gives the following procedure for such emergency: 'Slam on the brakes, open the car doors and run faster than you have ever done before for the nearest **tall, strong** tree. Climb up above the reach of the elephant's trunk, hoping that while you are thus engaged he will be occupied in reducing your car to a pile of junk three inches high. Then sit tight while he charges beneath you until daylight comes and he goes into the jungle to sleep. . . . Meantime pray that no python (huge first-cousin of the boa) mistakes you for a succulent morsel while taking his morning walk!' Fortunately for us the rogues were elsewhere. But we did see a big sambur (like an elk) cross the road ahead of us and disappear into the jungle. There were jackals, hawks, owls, hares, etc., in the road, and through the bushes we saw numberless big green and orange eyes staring at us. . . .

"In July or August we are going out to

find some shooting. There should be leopards, bear, and wild pigs in abundance. Crocodiles are very easy to find and shoot. I now have a skin which is being made into shoes and a bag. There are many elephants here—usually in herds of 40 to 50. There will probably be a kraal this year, since the supply of work elephants for the tea, cocoanut and rubber estates, as well as for road work, is running short. These are protected by law, but one can shoot a rogue at any time; the others are harmless if unmolested.

"Remember me to all of our friends. . . . Perhaps I will be home for Commencement in 1935 or 36. An address which will always reach me, even if we have moved, is care of the American Express Co., Colombo, Ceylon."

So conclude my efforts for another year at least. I thank all of you for your responses to the call for news, and I hope that you will show as kindly an interest in the ALUMNUS again whenever it is resumed.

Best wishes to all of you,

Henrietta Wilhelm

1926

Class secretary, Ann Nilson, Box 1147, Great Falls, Mont.

Dear Class of '26:

Last night I looked over some pictures taken when we were all students at the U. One of Woody Dutton with newspapers bundled under his arm, is especially fetching. Marcia Patterson Saben and I have a very illuminating scene backed against a white wooden fence some place, and we are becomingly garbed in a style that must have been prevalent about the time of the Wright Brothers' invention of the airplane. I surprised myself by appearing in a pair of number 18 Florsheim shoes for men one Aber Day. The effect was good, for I peddled a lot of Campus Rakings, and incidentally didn't have to work, because a stoop meant a call for a derrick. I have several pictures, too, of fraternity house clothes lines, scenes on Mount Sentinel—and some of you would blush becomingly at a peek of these. I mean to keep them until one day when we have another Reunion and a few more wrinkles and gray hair (or lack of it). I shall remind you of them then. It will be worth a trip to Mis-soula.

I had a long letter from Helen Rothwell Haig, after one of those periodic silences that she achieves, and it is highly interesting. Her address looks like it might be Nangatuck Avenue, Melford, Connecticut—a small town 25 minutes of fast driving from Yale, where her husband is enrolled in the Forestry School. Her recital of the latest Broadway shows intrigues me, but there's a hint of longing for the old prairies, too.

Bob Morris suddenly appeared from among the lost shortly after Christmas. His address is 5057 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich., and he would like to get in touch with any Montana alums in the vicinity.

Dr. Ross V. Parks left the Harborview hospital in Seattle some time back and is now at the Bellevue hospital in New York City.

J. Roger Fleming, although retired from the hotel business in Missoula, is still taking a prominent part in city affairs. He recently was elected president of the Missoula Chamber of Commerce, and vice-president of the Kiwanis club.

A recent message from Marcia Patterson Saben informs us of a change of address—Stratford Manor, 4 Washington Ave., Cambridge, Mass. Marcia mentions seeing Gladys Martin Aho, who is attending the Prince School in Boston.

Howard Dunn writes: "We are still down here—Honolulu—sitting under a palm tree wondering why we have missed so many boats. Have been here going on six years now. Planned to make trip back in 1933, but it looks as if it is going to 1934 instead. If we had returned in 1932 we would have needed only three tickets—now we have to have four. We have a girl, born December 13, 1932, and a boy almost five years old. I am with Cameron & Johnstone, a local firm of public accountants."

Sincerely yours,

Ann Nilson

Members of the Class of '26 extend their sincere sympathy to Ann Nilson in the loss of her mother, Mrs. G. Nilson of Great Falls, who died very suddenly of a heart attack in San Bernardino recently. Mr. and Mrs. Nilson had gone to California in the hope that the climate there would benefit the health of Mr. Nilson, who has been in ill health for some time.

1927

Class secretary, Mrs. Thos. Wickes (Heloise Vinal), 734 Edith St., Missoula, Mont.

Charles D. Haynes, who received his M.A. with the Class of '27, was recently elected superintendent of schools in Hamilton. During the past few years, with the exception of the year 1930-31 when he was acting superintendent during the absence of Ira B. Fee, Mr. Haynes has been principal of the Central and Prescott schools in Missoula.

The January, 1933, issue of the Montana Educational Journal carried an article, "Discovering the New World," which Elsie Eminger wrote upon request after having given an address on that subject at the M. E. A. meeting held in Great Falls after the Christmas holiday. Shortly after the publication of the article, the National Railways of Mexico asked permission to broadcast it in English over station XER at Villa Acuna as one of its regularly featured travel talks on Mexico.

Under the direction of Elsie Eminger the Masquers and the Spanish students of the State University recently presented two Spanish comedies, one a translation, the other in the original. This is the fifth consecutive year that the Spanish students have presented plays in Spanish here; this is the only State University in the Northwest that makes an effort to offer this special training to its language students.

Donald and Doris Weatherill ('26) Shaw and their young son made a two week's visit with friends and relatives in Missoula. On April 4 they returned to their home in Denver, Colo., where Don is with the Forest Service. Before leaving Missoula, Don visited the Forest School and mentioned seeing Andy Krofchek in Colorado Springs, Levi Frost in Glenwood Springs, and John Emerson in Denver—all forestry graduates who are with the Forest Service in Colorado.

Glenn and Janet Vivian Connelly, both ex-'27, have moved from Billings to Portland, where Glenn is engaged in business.

1928

Class secretary, Zelma M. Hay, 13 Seventh St., N., Great Falls, Mont.

Dear Classmates:

First, my apologies to the class for not having a letter in the January ALUMNUS. When the call for news came, I had just entered the hospital for an operation. Since then it's been a long convalescence, with yet some time to go before I can return to work and general activities.

Claudine Christy and Florence Montgomery are still "apartmenting" together at 309 E. Harrison in Seattle. In a nice Christmas letter they informed me of activities there. "We have a very nice Theta Sig alum group of which Monty is president, and I being her shadow take down the minutes of the meetings. Alice Hankinson Maxwell, '23, and Helen M. Kennedy, '30, are good loyal supporters. In July, Florence and I treated ourselves to a luxurious vacation and toured southeastern Alaska. . . . and it was grand." The girls belong to a Business Women's club in which they are very active. They would like to have all Montanans in those parts look them up.

Here in Great Falls, U graduates seem to be busy. Mary Kimball is teaching in the high school, and for avocation sings over station KFBB. Bill Garver is doing some interesting work in the little theater field with weekly presentations over the radio and community performances in local auditoriums. Jane Thelan, Freda McCaig, Anna Wynn, Dora McLean, Margaret Vogel, Gerry Grey, Helen Leach Warden, and Lucille Brown Snyder are some Montanans I see every once in a while.

Carl McFarland was chosen code commissioner by the Montana supreme court to revise Montana statutes as provided in a bill

passed by the last legislature. His office is in Helena.

Helen Dahlberg has been re-elected to her teaching position in Polson and in addition has been given the work as assistant superintendent.

"Trying to sell labels to canners, food brokers, beer manufacturers . . . in fact anyone who can use 25M or more" is the good word that comes from John H. Allen. "Fortunately have held this job ever since leaving school. See Art Burns, Tom Davis, Bruce McKennan and Cy Smith occasionally and once in a while a wanderer who's thirsty. Always glad to see any of the old friends from school and maintain an open house to all." John's address is 32 Mission St., San Jose, Calif., for the benefit of any of you who may wander that way.

Dorothy Cohen's address is 31 W. Broadway, Butte. Dorothy is teaching English at Butte high school, and offers the news that Eleanor Farrell, ex-'31, is working in the dental college of New York University; and that Mrs. Gerry Brown (Kinga Gayeski, '29) lives in Seattle and is planning a trip with her husband to Honolulu in the near future.

Also in Butte, 6 Columbia Gardens, Lillian Shaw Wilson writes that she hears from Peg Shoup (Mrs. R. H. Atherton) that she and her new baby girl are fine. She adds, "See Margaret Keenan often as she is working for her father. Ann Stephenson Tanner and I still pal around together—she is living here too."

Frank A. Lindlief is pharmacist at the Haines Public Drug in Whitefish, Mont.

W. R. (Bill) Frisby writes from 425 Ford St., Missoula, and states that his activity consists in "wet-nursing" a job with a motor-freight concern in Missoula.

Henry Douglas, ex-'28, is head librarian of the American Merchant Marine Library association, with offices at 67 Wall St., New York.

Marguerite R. Hughes is teaching in the senior high school at Reno, Nev. Her address is 204 Moran St. Marguerite had the wonderful experience of a trip to the Hawaiian Islands, Japan and China during the summer of '32. She says she had an enjoyable trip, saw the war-stricken areas in Shanghai, crossed on the same liner as the Lord Lytton Commission, and came home by way of Vancouver, B. C., and Seattle.

Eleanor Stephenson Anderson confides that her activities consist of raising a two and a half year old daughter. They live at 501 Keith Ave., Missoula.

John Jarussi is the owner of a drug store at Joliet, Mont., which keeps him busy. John had an auto accident in February, but was not seriously hurt.

Helen Morris Hayes acts as secretary to the Dean of Agriculture at the State College, Pullman, Wash. Her residence address is 207 Spaulding Street. Helen men-

tions Gertrude McCarthy, '27, who teaches in the high school at Colton, Wash., about 14 miles from Pullman.

To quote from the letter of Charles G. Dobrovolsky at Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kans., "I am instructor in zoology here. Have completed the work for my M.S. and am to start work on my Ph.D. this summer. Just as in all other schools our appropriation by the legislature was cut almost in half. Salaries were reduced more than 28 per cent. However, I have shown my faith in the future, for I got married." The class extends its best wishes for your happiness, Charles.

Alice P. Hancock is living at 5312 Ellis Ave., Chicago, and although she says she's doing nothing of importance now, I understand that she attended the University of Wisconsin at Madison during the autumn.

Ruth Ackerly is principal of Broadwater county high school at Townsend, Mont., having been appointed to complete the unexpired term caused by the death of John M. Kay. A note says that she has been re-elected to the same position for next year, too.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lowe (Zadie Rae Jackson) are living at 3611 Lafayette Ave., St. Louis, Mo., where Fred is attending the St. Louis University medical college. Don Sanders, '31, is a student in the histology department of the same institution, and shares an apartment with the Lowes. They often see Jim O'Connor, who is an interne at Barnard hospital.

Mary Elizabeth Sedman, ex-'28, is now concluding her work for a Ph.D. in the field of education. Her special work is child development, particularly relating to children's literature. She passed the examination for her doctorate in January, and the degree will be conferred as soon as she finishes her dissertation.

An exhibition of work done by Arnold Gillette while he was at the University has recently been sent to Elizabeth Sorenson at Conrad, Mont. The group includes 40 stage sets, costume designs, and figure compositions.

Kathleen Hainline Michels is serologist in the Chicago branch laboratory of the Illinois state health department. She mentions a letter from Grace Eldering, '27, who is connected with the state health department at Lansing, Mich. Kathleen's address is 1607 Humbolt Blvd.

The following is quoted from a letter sent by Kathryn H. Crumbaker of Eugene, Ore. "I am homemaking, with a little extra-curricular activity nursing our 12-year-old daughter and teaching her eighth grade work. She broke her knee and tore ligaments loose January 3. . . . the cast will not be removed until April. Besides . . . am superintendent of the primary department of the Methodist church, member of the Girl Scout council, and executive board of

Women's Faculty club. Dr. Crumbaker is professor of economics at the University of Oregon."

Roxie Copenhaver is an instructor in home economics at Elko, Nev.

Otto Bessey is engaged in chemical research on the Synthesis of Vitamin C, under the Parke-Davis fellowship at the University of Pittsburgh. Otto received his Ph.D. February, 1933, and became a member of Sigma Xi—national scientific honorary society—during that same month. Membership in this society was granted for accomplishment in chemical research.

A brief little note came from Alice Dodds Secrest, Malta, Mont., simply stating that she is housekeeping. I know that can be a full time job, Alice, because I've tried it.

Kenneth Davis writes from 503 E. Kingsley, Ann Arbor, Mich., "Working for a Ph.D. in forest management. Mary (Shope) is playing in the University symphony orchestra. Plan on going south into Louisiana next summer to work on my doctorate problem. Saw Ralph Imlay, '30, recently. He is working on a graduate fellowship here for a Ph.D. in geology."

Robert L. Piper is working for the Southern California Telephone company in Pasadena. His street address there is 760 Santa Barbara St.

Ruth Gannaway is at Conrad, Mont., where she is teaching Latin and English in the high school. Ruth attended the session in Missoula last summer, so I suppose many of you saw her. Though she's less than a hundred miles from Great Falls, I've seen her only once since graduation.

Interesting news comes from Jake Miller, now an assistant art director on Redbook magazine. "Am learning all I can about the publishing game, and mostly about how to illustrate and lay out a magazine. We handle all of the art work that comes in for the stories, make all the layouts for the printer to set up, help correct engraver's proofs, make up the color book, take care of all the printed matter connected with the illustrations, and every so often draw up a design for a special article layout used in the magazine. On the side I do a little modeling for illustrations and go to school three nights a week at Pratt's Art Institute, taking drawing and sketching. . . . I miss the gang at school and all the good fishing and hunting I used to get near home—hope I can get off long enough to make a trip out and catch up on what I've been missing."

Vera Verne Phelps plans a respite from her teaching duties at Sidney, Mont., in the form of a trip to the World's Fair, a visit in eastern cities, and a short trip to Europe that will include stops in about seven countries. Vera will leave in June.

Fred Stewart will probably attend the summer session at the U. He is teaching at Ringling, Mont., again this year.

Myrtle Hollingsworth lives at 65 Roswell Ave., Long Beach, Calif., and is assisting her parents in managing an apartment house which they purchased last November. Other than being shaken up and frightened she and her family were unhurt in the quake. Myrtle mentions a letter from Mary Joe Dixon Hills. (See *Alumni of Tomorrow*).

From Phoenix, Ariz., where he is a member of the junior college faculty, J. E. Barker will return to Ann Arbor to continue his graduate work in mathematics this summer.

Homer Hullinger continues practicing law at Conrad, Mont., where he is now the county attorney for Pondera county.

Kathryn Reynold's letter contains notes about several alumni. She is teaching history and Latin in Fort Benton, Mont.; Marjorie Billings is in Colorado Springs, Colo.; George Borchers is teaching music at Fort Benton; and Joyce Donaldson is assistant librarian there.

Kenneth Niles, ex-'28, was heard over the Columbia Don Lee Broadcasting system recently in "The Lowdown," a weekly feature of that system. The program is in the form of an interview, and aims to give some of the interesting facts about popular entertainers and announcers of the Pacific coast. Ken is now chief announcer in Los Angeles for CBS. Items disclosed by the interview include the fact that during his freshman year at the U of M he managed to push the president of the sophomore class into the Missoula river. From Montana, Ken went to the University of Washington, and later spent some time with the Henry Duffy players on the coast. He began his radio career as a crooner with Vic Meyers (the orchestra leader who is now Lieutenant Governor of Washington). Kenneth is a brother of Russell Niles, '24, who is an assistant professor of law at New York University.

Zelma M. Hay

Martha Dunlap has arranged with the Northern Pacific officials a World's Fair tour from Montana to Chicago on behalf of her mother's newspaper, the Sanders County Independent Ledger, of Thompson Falls, Mont. Martha expects to see a number of Montanans in Chicago next summer, and suggests that anyone wishing to join the Sanders County Ledger Tour may do so at any point along the Northern Pacific line, with proper adjustment made for the difference in fare. The tour from Thompson Falls, round trip and all expenses, will cost approximately \$125. It will probably be held in June, soon after the close of school, in order to permit teachers to join the tour party. Additional information regarding the details may be obtained by writing the Independent Ledger, Thompson Falls, Mont.

On the afternoon of February 18 a number of Montanans gathered at the apart-

ment of Martha Dunlap, 5455 Blackstone Ave., Chicago, for a shower for Hildegard Mertz, whose approaching marriage to Frederic Veeder has just been announced. (See Marriages). The guests were Peggy Veeder Burkholder, Helen Rooney Roderick, Helen Maddock, Mary Cardell, Helen Hammerstrom Diggs and Virginia McGuire.

Lyle Zimmerman, formerly of Miles City, is now in Missoula working in the Smith Drug stores. Previous to his return here, Lyle had been working in Sheridan, Wyo.

Mary McFarland, ex-'28, has left her home in Two Dot, Mont., and has gone to Chicago, where she is enrolled in the University of Chicago Law School.

1929

Class secretary, Mary Brennan, Sidney, Mont.

Late in January Billie Kester was in Missoula for a few days visiting Mrs. Theodore Brantly, social director of North hall. This year Billie is teaching school in Helena.

Marian Schroeder (Mrs. Lester Graham) was in Missoula in January visiting her parents. She said that Bus had been transferred to Duluth, where their future address will be Yorkleigh Apts., 1017 London Road. Marian gave us the news that Everett Nelson is now a junior interne at the Abbott hospital in Minneapolis; that Ritchie Newman is in Duluth, and that Howard Bodine is in Minneapolis.

Davis Young of Missoula—a summer session student in 1929—was announced winner of first place in the Delineator contest for reproductions of furniture of the Directoire period. The award is a scholarship for a year of study abroad.

Paul Barfell, ex-'29, a former member of the Grizzly football team, was seriously injured recently while on a fishing trip up the Blackfoot. He sustained a compound fracture of the leg, with the bone split above the knee, when he was struck by a huge boulder which had dislodged and came plunging down the mountain side. Fortunately he was with a party of fishermen who improvised a stretcher and brought him to the highway, where they telephoned for an ambulance. Although the injury was critical, Mr. Barfell is reported to be improving gradually.

Early in February, Virginia Sedman arrived in New York City from Europe on the liner "Europa." She has been studying at the University of Berlin, Germany, since last summer. During the spring quarter this year she will attend Columbia university, where she has a scholarship.

The Detroit Free Press for Sunday, February 5, carried a feature about a former Grizzly now coaching in the University of Detroit high school. The article reads: "Bob Tiernan, athletic director and all sports coach at the University of Detroit high school, has more jobs and worries than

any other coach in the metropolitan area—and thrives on it.

"Most prep coaches find their hands full keeping a single basketball team in the running for a Division title. The Cub coach is doing that in addition to coaching the track team; the hockey team; directing an intramural program in which 200 boys participate; giving instructions in wrestling, boxing, handball, volley ball, and teaching a class in American history. In addition he teaches three classes of sophomore and freshmen in physical training.

"In his first season at the Cub school, Tiernan attracted attention by building the football team into a formidable organization from green material. . . . This winter his basketball team turned in one of the most surprising upsets of the year when it turned back the city champion Highland Park five in the Cub gym." All of which makes us wonder what Bob does with his spare time!

Chester Jackson received his M.S. in forestry from the State University in March. He is now located at Norris, Mont.

1930

Class secretary, Mrs. Ben Hughes (Elsie Heicksen), Box 406, Missoula, Mont.

In January Lloyd Callison was in Missoula visiting friends. He has been employed by the Gallatin Drug Co., Bozeman, during the past year.

Hortense Matthews was promoted at mid-year to the principalship of the Klein high school. This is Hortense's third year at Klein.

In January, Muriel Ralph of Butte secured a teaching position at Melrose.

Margaret Mix O'Day and her small son of San Francisco have been visiting Mrs. O'Day's parents in Missoula since the middle of January.

Peg Brown gives some interesting information on life in New York City. "Today is one of those days that make New York the doggondest place in the whole wide world to live . . . in case I haven't given you any of the sidelights of this burg that go to show that all is not gold that glitters along Broadway and 5th avenue, let me pause now to say that it rains here practically one-half the time, and the way it rains is not like the way it rains whar I hail from. It is a fine, misty sort of rain that sneaks up on you; you conclude that it really isn't raining very hard because it isn't just pelting you down, and before you know it you are wet through—your fine curl that you rose at the crack of dawn to achieve has come out and left you looking less like Joan Crawford and more like Garbo in 'Anna Christie.' Everybody—that is, everybody except us as was raised in Montana and refuse to give up the idea that anybody who would is a sissy of the first order—carries an umbrella and wears rubbers, adding to the hazards of the subways. . . as you

are in constant danger of having an eye put out by a hurrying New Yorker.

"We went to 'Take a Chance' the other night, and is it ever a grand show! Ethel Merman is a gal with a voice and how! Of course you always have to deduct something from the glowing tales I write about everything because it is always the first one of whatever I'm writing about that I've seen—that being my introduction to a torch singer. Went to 'Goodbye Again,' and also saw Beatrice Lillie in 'Walk a Little Faster!' Outside of the fact that you knew it was Lady Peel herself (and she really is grand) it was sort of dumb, I thought. We are saving our pennies to see Eva leGallienne's production of 'Alice in Wonderland'—Eva is the White Queen, and they have everything complete and replete to the ersters and whatnot."

Joseph P. Monaghan, congressman, came west from Washington, D. C., the first week in March to attend the funeral of Thomas J. Walsh at Helena. After brief visits to Butte, Missoula, and Hamilton, Mr. Monaghan returned to his duties in Washington.

1931

Class secretary, Mary A. Wilson, State University, Missoula, Mont.
Dear Class of '31:

When I received a letter to the effect that this was to be the last ALUMNUS for a year, I had nothing but regret for the moratorium that has been declared. Even though I sometimes have to get my letter out to you at my busiest times, I am sorry that this is the last one for a while. The ALUMNUS is our one way of keeping in touch with a large number of our classmates, and as a farewell I will try to make this letter a good one.

I received a letter from Pauline Grafton the last of March with some good news for our letter in it. Pauline is again teaching at Joliet, Mont., and is busy at present with rehearsals for the senior class play. She is fortunate in being only thirty-five miles from Billings, and can spend almost all of her week-ends at home. She tells us that Connie Stevens, who graduated in journalism and has since gotten a teacher's certificate, is now teaching at Turner, going out for basketball and everything in a big way. I know Connie would, and she must be busy, for it has been ages since a letter has come my way. Pauline also tells us that Carl Walker, forestry graduate and A. S. U. M. president our senior year, is working in Billings now. He recently came there from Mead, Wash., where he had been located during the past year. Thank you a lot for your letter, Pauline.

Edward Foley of Butte, a graduate student in geology, had a rather exciting, though painful, time on the evening of March 16. He was working in the geology laboratory in Main hall when it was re-

ported that there was a fire in the women's rest room in the basement of that building. In attempting to raise the transom in order to get into the room, Ed broke the glass and cut his hand severely. After the fire had been extinguished (one of the rest room lounges was ablaze) by Ed, Andrew McNair, and Don Stiers, Ed was taken to St. Patrick's hospital to have his hand dressed.

Donald Sanders, graduate in biology, is now working for his Ph.D. degree at St. Louis university, St. Louis, Mo. He is graduate assistant in the histology, embryology, and neurology laboratories. Don is working under the direction of Dr. Albert Kuntz, an authority on the autonomic nervous system. Best of luck, Don!

Elsie Boelter of Harlowton, who has been correspondence clerk in the Registrar's Office since her graduation, left Missoula in January for Helena, where she secured a civil service position at the Veteran's hospital at Fort Harrison. Civil service appointments are few and far between these days in almost every field, so Elsie deserves congratulations.

Emile Perey is another lucky job-finder. He is now teaching at Harlem, Mont. Emile took advanced work on the campus during the autumn quarter. Noel Melton of Wheatridge, Colo., a graduate in chemistry, is engaged in bio-chemical and diagnostic work at the Veteran's hospital in Denver. Wesley Walcott, business ad graduate, is now located with Sears, Roebuck and company in Seattle. His address is 1416 Boylston Ave. Clifford Gribble is at Lewiston, Idaho, in charge of the sales and collections department for the J. I. Case company. Congratulations to all of the job-finders.

Though this news is a bit behind time, I'll include it. Patricia Aslop and Naomi Sternheim ('32) of Butte, both of whom have fellowships to Western Reserve university, Cleveland, O., spent a few days in New York City the first of the year. Patsy writes now that she is planning to come to Missoula for the summer session. We'll be glad to see her.

Mrs. W. L. Dickinson, nee Isabelle Matthews, ex-'31, and her baby daughter left Missoula in January for a visit with her parents in Moore before going to Boise, Idaho, where she joined her husband. "Mope" is now associated with the Sampson Music House in Boise; he had been with his father, W. O. Dickinson, in the Dickinson Piano company here.

George Grover, who is employed by the Gallagher Drug store in Deer Lodge, visited on the campus during the week of the M club tournament, recalling days when he was one of the outstanding performers. Bud stayed at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house while in town. His employer, Frances T. Gallagher, is a graduate of the State University with the Class of '23.

Other classmates who have been visitors on the campus since the last ALUMNUS came out, are Caroline Griffith of Drummond, who was an assistant in Corbin hall last year; Betty Daniels of Deer Lodge; Stanley Searce of Ronan, where he is teaching in the high school, has spent a couple of week-ends at the Delta Sigma Lambda house.

George Adams made a brief visit to Missoula early in April in connection with the work he is doing in compiling a medical history of the pioneer doctors of the state of Montana. George expects to be busy with this work for two years. His headquarters is Helena, but the work takes him all over the state. The history, which is being put out by the State Medical association, will appear in two volumes, and is an important step in the organization of state history.

Sture Carlson, forestry graduate, is back in Missoula after having worked for the Northern Pacific Land Department in Helena for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. D. Murray (Vivian Robertson) are now living at 310 Fifth St., Geis Apts., Great Falls. Mr. Murray has been with the Texas company in Salt Lake City until recently, when he was transferred back to Montana.

I'm sorry that is all of the news I have for you, and since it is goodbye for at least a year, I'm wishing you all the best of luck. If great and mighty things happen to you before I have an opportunity to write another letter for the ALUMNUS, do drop me a line, so that the next letter, regardless of when it may come, will be full of the successes of the Class of '31.

Sincerely yours,

Mary A. Wilson

1932

Class secretary, Edwin P. Astle, Hardin, Mont.

A home economics graduate, Ella Polinger, is at the Michael Reese hospital school for dietitians in Chicago, where she began a year's internship on February 1. She is training for hospital and institutional work.

Bernice Nelson left Missoula March 16 to take a position doing case and office work for the Social Welfare League of Seattle. The Welfare office is in the Thompson building. Bernice reports seeing a number of Montana grads in Seattle—Cleona Michaelson, Florence Montgomery, Claudine Christy, Doug Burns, who is working in the Price-Waterhouse Auditing office, and Tony d'Orazi. Tony recently entertained with his cartoons at a business women's club dinner. He is instructing an art class at the Broadway high school, and is broadcasting drawing lessons twice a week from station KXA, Seattle, as well. He plans to go to Chicago to the World's Fair this spring. Bernice also mentioned seeing some former

students who are now attending the University of Washington—Norman Mikalson, Walter (Bony) Custer and Margaret McKay.

Matthew Woodrow is employed by the Red Cross Drug company in Billings.

Word comes from Boston that Daniel Clapp, who is doing advanced work in biochemistry at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has received the second highest rating for the first semester in his graduate work. Dan plans to remain at M. I. T. during the coming year to complete the work for a doctorate.

Franklin Long, also doing graduate work in chemistry at the University of California, was an honor student during the first semester and received commendation for his ability in teaching chemistry laboratory classes.

Robert Boden is to be the official delegate representing the State University at the dedication of the George Eastman Research Laboratories to be held May 1, 1933, at Cambridge, Mass. Bob is attending M. I. T. this year and plans to remain there until he finishes his work for a Ph.D. degree.

Leonard Kenfield of Inverness, who is taking graduate work at the State University, submitted an emergency operation for appendicitis at St. Patrick's hospital the last of March. He hopes to be able to resume the spring quarter's work soon.

1933

Eugene Sunderlin, Rhodes Scholar from the State University, has recently been notified of his acceptance as a student at Wadham college, one of the divisions of Oxford. Gene plans to leave Missoula some time in August, and will sail for England in time to reach London before October 10, the date of registration.

Jack Robinson, who transferred from the State University to the University of Washington at the end of the autumn quarter, returned to his home in Missoula the first week in March to recover from injuries received in an automobile accident. Jack was able to return to Seattle at the beginning of the spring quarter to re-enroll.

Members of the Spottswood family were called to Chicago March 23 because of the critical illness of Edward Spottswood, who submitted to an emergency operation made necessary on account of an injury sustained in an athletic contest. Since that time it has been learned that although a second operation was necessary, Edward is gradually improving. He has been attending Northwestern university this year.

Three graduating seniors in the Department of Chemistry were recently informed that they will be admitted to Rush Medical school, Chicago, next year. All three men, Horace Warden, Broadview, Joe Lasby, Townsend, and Herman Dickel, Garrison, have been outstanding in scholarship, and prominent in campus activities during their four years here.

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