

THE ROCKET

William Budge Memorial Hospital



1929

Foreword

If, in the silberg future when we are engrossed in the process of life, this book may prove a chronicle that will cause us to re-live and cherish the golden days spent in training in the William Budge Memorial Hospital, "The Rocket" of 1929 will have accomplished its purpose.

The Rocket Editorial Staff

Gretta Williamson	Editor-in-Chief
Fern Jensen	Editor
Mary Cutler	Associate Editor
Geraldine Sutton	Associate Editor
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Amy Ravsten	Humor
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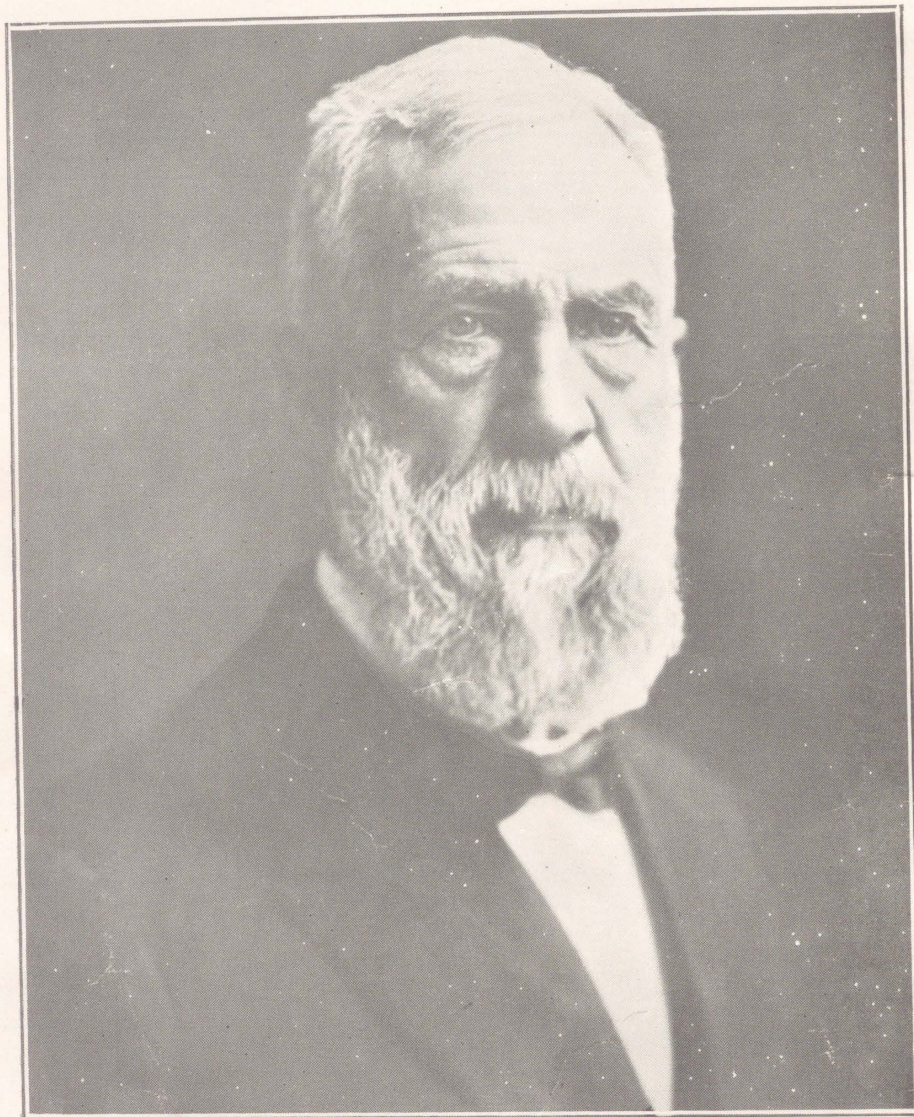
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The Rocket



William Budge

1881

William Budge

The little town of Lanark, Lanarkshire, Scotland, was made famous by Jane Porter's "Scottish Chiefs" as the place where William Wallace, Scotland's greatest hero, wrecked his vengeance upon Haselrig, an English sheriff, for having slain Wallace's wife when she declined to disclose the whereabouts of her husband for whom the officer was searching. It may be described as the cradle of Scottish liberty, for this incident was the commencement of the thirty-year conflict culminating at Bannockburn, the result of which was that the English were driven from Scotland and Scotland's independence achieved. It was in this little town that William Budge was born on the first day of May, 1828. His parents were devoted Presbyterians and insisted on strict observance of religious duties by the children, all of whom became quite familiar with the scriptures. He remained a Presbyterian until December 31st, 1848, when he joined the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. He labored as a missionary for nine years in England, Switzerland, and Germany. In 1860 he came to Utah. He was captain of the company in which he crossed the plains, a three months journey.

He held many civil positions of honor and importance in Utah and Idaho, among which the following may be listed:

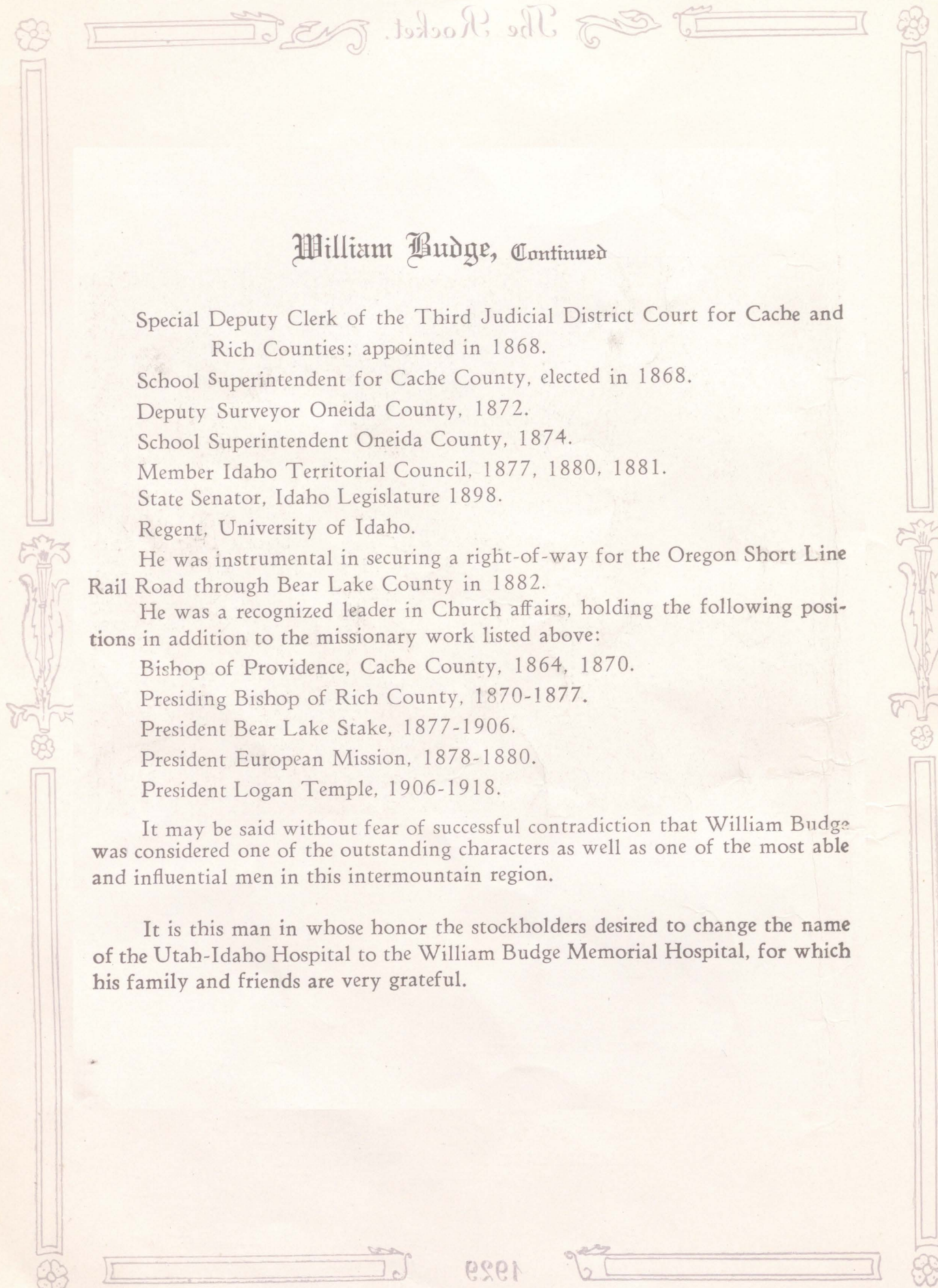
Justice of the Peace for Farmington Precinct for two years commencing in October of 1862.

Deputy Assessor of Davis County.

Postmaster of Providence 1865.

Assistant Assessor of Division No. 9, embracing what is now Bear Lake County, Idaho, and Rich and Cache Counties, Utah, an appointment from the Secretary of the Treasury in 1866 with two re-appointments to the same office.

Major 2nd Battalion Infantry 2nd Regiment, 1st Brigade Nauvoo Legion ("The Militia of said Territory) in Cache Military District, U. T.", a commission issued to him by acting Governor Higgins in 1868.



William Budge, Continued

Special Deputy Clerk of the Third Judicial District Court for Cache and Rich Counties; appointed in 1868.

School Superintendent for Cache County, elected in 1868.

Deputy Surveyor Oneida County, 1872.

School Superintendent Oneida County, 1874.

Member Idaho Territorial Council, 1877, 1880, 1881.

State Senator, Idaho Legislature 1898.

Regent, University of Idaho.

He was instrumental in securing a right-of-way for the Oregon Short Line Rail Road through Bear Lake County in 1882.

He was a recognized leader in Church affairs, holding the following positions in addition to the missionary work listed above:

Bishop of Providence, Cache County, 1864, 1870.

Presiding Bishop of Rich County, 1870-1877.

President Bear Lake Stake, 1877-1906.

President European Mission, 1878-1880.

President Logan Temple, 1906-1918.

It may be said without fear of successful contradiction that William Budge was considered one of the outstanding characters as well as one of the most able and influential men in this intermountain region.

It is this man in whose honor the stockholders desired to change the name of the Utah-Idaho Hospital to the William Budge Memorial Hospital, for which his family and friends are very grateful.



ANTHON ANDERSON
First President of Hospital Association.

Born, December 2, 1852, Christiansand, Norway.
Died, April 14, 1923, Logan, Utah.



LORENZO HANSEN

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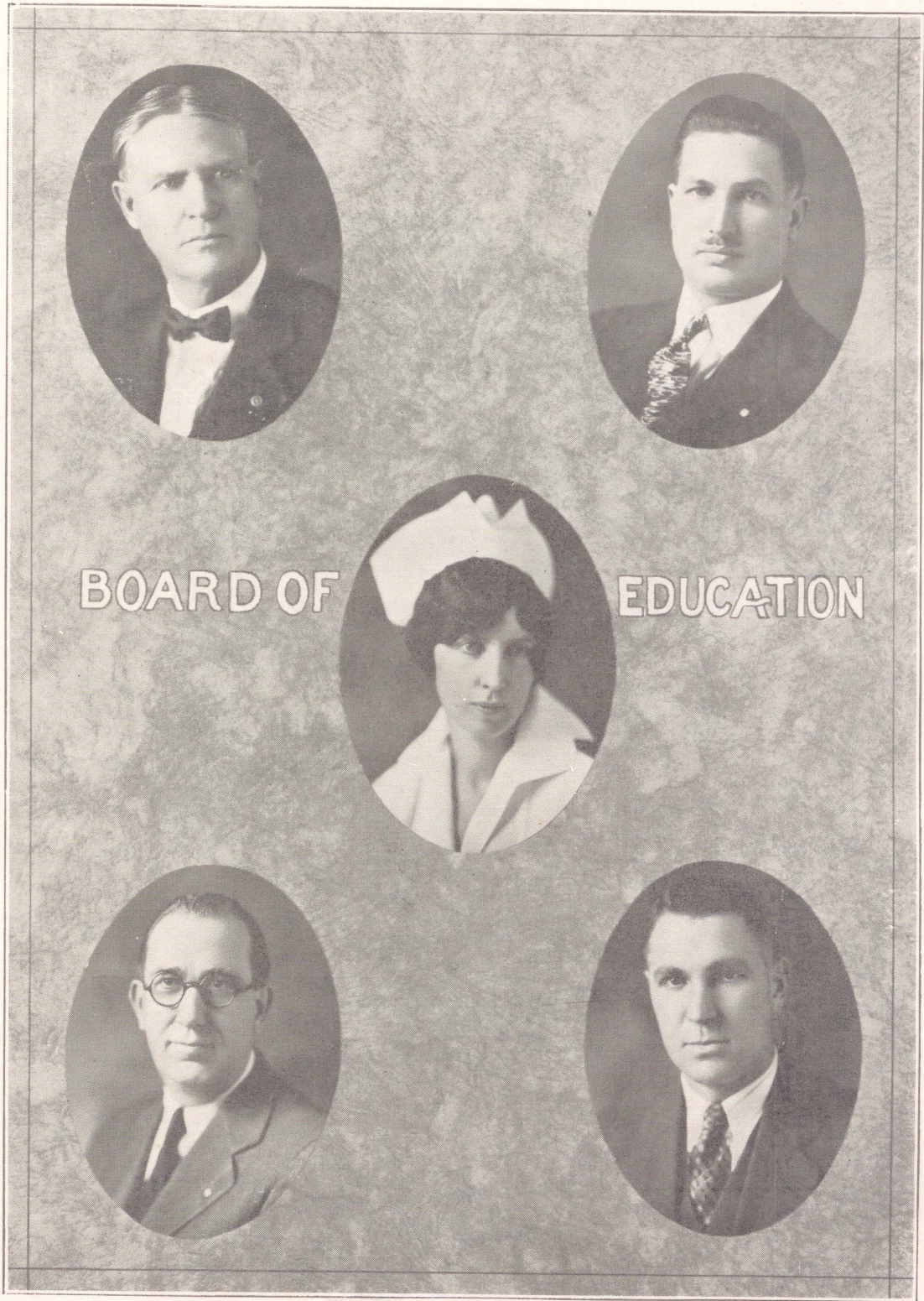
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Superintendent of Hospital



GEORGE RAYMOND
Who succeeds Holger M. Larsen as Superintendent of the Hospital. Mr. Larsen having been called by the L. D. S. Church to preside over the Danish Mission.



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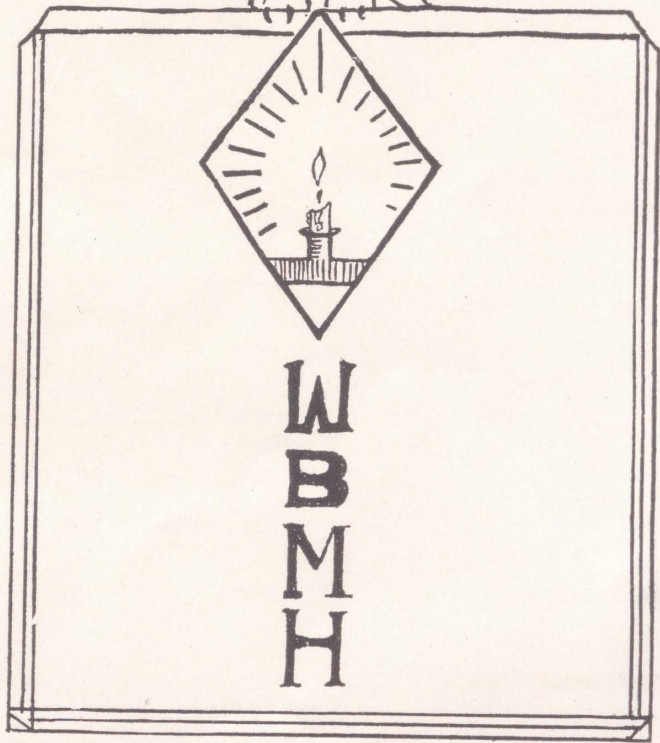


MILLIE HOWELL, R. N.
Night Superintendent



EDNA PETERSON
Laboratory Technician

SENIORS





Maurine Jensen
HYRUM, UTAH
Born March 6, 1908; Died January 8, 1928

To the memory of our classmate, Maurine Jensen, we dedicate this page in our year book with the following:

*A day, an hour, a journey started,
A life of loving worth,*

*A day, a night, a swift departure,
But a soul has blessed the earth.*

Seniors

Class Motto: Do unto others as you would have others do unto you.
Class Flower: Violet.
Class Colors: Purple and White.



LURENA WINWARD
Whitney, Idaho

Nothing great was ever achieved
without enthusiasm.

VALENE PETERSON
Hyrum, Utah

An able nurse of resolute acts
but gentle words.

FERN HANSON
Wellsville, Utah

You are building today for
to-morrow?



PHYLLIS PARKINSON
Wellsville, Utah

She seems very quiet—ask her
friends.

JOAN KENNARD
Logan, Utah

Good intentions spell success.

SARA GLENN
Wellsville, Utah

Modesty is one of womens best
adornments.

Seniors



AGNES THOMPSON
Garland, Utah
Employment is nature's physician
and is essential to happiness.

FERN JENSEN
Hyrum, Utah
A heart full of grace is better
than a head full of notions.



GRETТА WILLIAMSON
Wellsville, Utah
Strong reasons make strong
actions.

ARVA IONE BAKER
Mendon, Utah
The cautious seldom err.

Seniors

The purpose of this page is to preserve and crystalize the memories of the "class of 1929", to provide the present and the future a key that will open up a chain of thoughts for moments of reverie. Time will mellow even the disappointments and grievances of our training until all our experiences will be reflected through a lense tempered with charity and esteem.

Even now as commencement time approaches, the rougher points treaded on seem to become smoother and we get a larger perspective of things. Different experiences of our training merge into each other, until even the bitterest of the least pleasant of them will be lost and the general perspective will last. It is a wonderful characteristic of the human mind that the rosy hues of the past crowd out those of the gloom; that the pleasant impressions survive at the expense of the dismal. It would indeed be sad if it were not so.

And so it is. We will continue to live again the thrilling moments of the parties; though they involve work and worry, will long remain in our minds as the types of fun we enjoy thinking about.

The personal acquaintances and attachments of friendships that have been made possible through our training at the Wm. Budge Memorial Hospital, will always be a source of joy and satisfaction when we think over such associations many of these would have been impossible except through the opportunity of attending such a training school as this; for otherwise intimate acquaintance with many congenial people would not have been.

Therefore, all in all we realize that our training at the Wm. Budge Memorial Hospital has contributed much to our lives, and this little book will be a real service in helping to carry the good things of the present away with us.

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

We, the Senior Class, do, on this day, May 17, 1929, in the last year of our training complete and ordain this our last will and testament.

I, Tommy, leave all my chewing gum, both old and new, to G. Sutton, and my holey socks to V. Larsen to mend.

I, Winn, leave my innocent youth to Zukie and my red kimona to Jennie Cutler.

I, lanky Pete, leave my pleasant dreams to Edna Esplin and my old uniforms to Oreta Keaton.

I, Hans, leave to the tender care of Olive Merrill and sleepy Sorenson all men to love and treat as they think best. My old hats are to be honored and revered by the new class.

I, Ione Baker, will my starched white petticoat to Mary Cutler, and my happy disposition to Bernice Watson.

I, Fern Jenson, dedicate my peroxide to Miss Anderson, my hulu dress to Miss Howell to help her capture the man of her dreams.

I, Ken, lovingly will my rag dolls to Stienie and my slang phrases to Edna Peterson.

I, Parkie, leave my shaded past to those who love scandal, and my hidden boy friend to O. Keaton.

I, G. Williamson, leave my happy disposition to A. Redford my curling irons and golden glint to the rest of the blondes.

I, Sara Glenn, will my baby ways to Linda Merrill and my culinary arts to all the cooks.

We will to the nurses in general our old caps, aprons, and worn out shoes, and to our faculty and our supervisors we leave our sincere gratitude for the interest and painstaking effort they have put forth to make this day possible for us.

THE SENIORS.

21st ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

4th Ward Chapel, Logan, May 17

Organ Prelude	Professor S. E. Clark
Selection	Sixth Ward Ladies Glee Club
Prayer	President D. M. Bickmore
Organ Solo	Professor S. E. Clark
Vocal Solo	Lawrence Bailey
Address to Graduates	Dr. Adam S. Bennion
Violin Solo	Mrs. Phyllis Spicker
Presentation of the Graduates	Dr. D. C. Budge <i>Medical Director</i>
Presentation of Diplomas	President Lorenzo Hansen
Presentation of Pins	Grace McRae <i>Director of Nursing</i>
Selection	Sixth Ward Ladies Glee Club
Benediction	President Jos. E. Cardon

HIGHLIGHTS.

June 1926—Freshman Year.

Young nurses appear on the screen, well garnished with powder, paint, and lip stick—10:30 all invited off the floor. Nurses reappear in high collars, hair nets, long skirts. Anemic looking.

As summer progressed more nurses entered—too many peach stones swallowed—operations began. Jensen and Larson head the list.

Christmas came and passed—plenty of weeping nurses.

Spring brought more operations—Glenn and Williamson join the S. B. gang.

Jones and Gheen headed for the alter—so ended the first year.

June 1927—Junior Year.

More pups—the old nurses merge into juniors.

Two weeks freedom—nurses mentally unbalanced. Miss Cole vacates to sunny California. "Kindness" arrives bag and baggage. Larson departs.

Time rolls on to Halloween. Christmas again.

Grief—Maurine Jensen answers the Roll Call. Baker develops appendicitis.

The year ended after a few successful parties and entertainments.

June 1928—Haughty seniors—Vacations end all too soon. Tennis popular.

July 24th—more happenings—Williamson, Parkinson, Jensen, and Kennard taken to high altitude only to regret. Esplin admits staying out till 1 A. M.

June 10th—Redford and Shaw applied for the S. B.

August. Cutler lacking a part.

Shaw and Wallace fall by the wayside.

Aug. 10th—Big tennis tournament—Nelson all around star. Big night.

"Art" entertain.

September—Winn operated—no fat removed.

September 18th—A tonsil tied with blue—Oh! Hans'

September 20th—Canyon party given by Supts. Hot dawgs, and all.

October 31st—Seniors give spooky party—all able to get home.

November 3rd—Kennard and Larsen exposed their tummies to the knife.

November 22—"Hot News"—Student Body gave dancing party.

November 22—Thanksgiving—Overstuffed nurses.

December 24—Santa taddles in—Everybody happy.

January 1—New resolutions—all broken.

January 4—Miss McRae arrives from Mayos.

January 5—Baker gets dizzy.

January 27—Watson fails to wear approved style of undies—legs freeze.

February 15—Doctors converse—air blue—nurses rebell.

February 17—Fairwell high collars—welcome low.

Seniors start figuring days.

February 26—Juniors show seniors around. Better dancing never had.

Larson acquires home habit.

March 4—Fee has backache in left side—operated.

March 20—Cutler gets sassy—two weeks of early to bed.

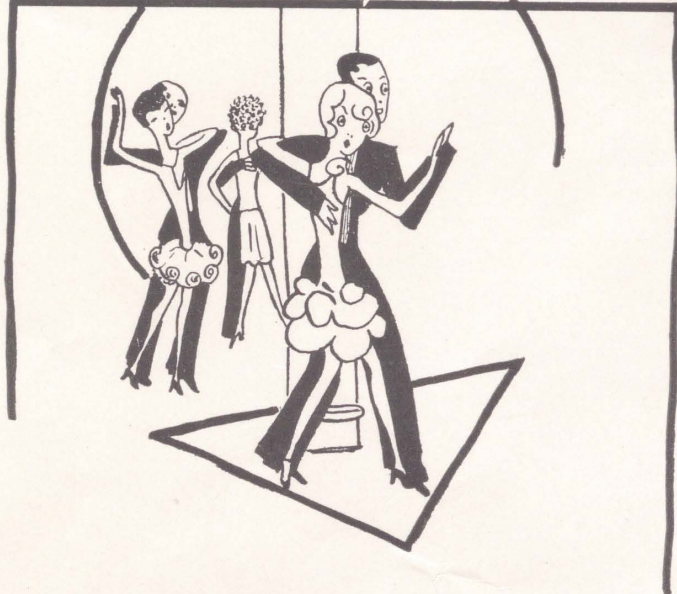
April 1—No fools allowed.

April 29—Fuhriman flops out.

May 1—Cramming—every one cramming for finals. Seniors petrified over State Board Exams.

June 11—Fee on permanent vacation.

JUNIORS





ARVERNA REDFORD
AMY RAVSTEN
MARY CUTLER
EDNA ESPLIN
ARETA KEATON

Juniors

ORIGIN OF CLASS 1930

And it came to pass in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and twenty-seven (1927) there came to the William Budge Memorial Hospital two females known to the world as Ike and Mutt.

Great was the rejoicing when five days later came three frolicsome girls, the Stienie twins and Reddy, to aid in the battle against the germs.

All went well until we found in our midst the sheriff's daughter, Miss Shaw. This shock was followed by loud bursts of thunder. When the mist had cleared away we discovered Nels, the tennis champ.

Many days later Red felt something tugging at her skirt, and upon looking down, she discovered Skeeter asking wistfully, "Where do we eat?" And, as it were, one beautiful Sunday morning Wally was delivered unto us.

And as Dr. Budge gazed upon us he said, "Even though a prophet be without honor in his own country, I do herewith prophesy that this class shall come to some great success."

But alas! Many of us have fallen by the wayside. And as our number decreased our voices have grown in strength and we can be heard in lands afar off proclaiming, "What shall the harvest be."

M. C. & A. R.



WHEN PA IS SICK.

When Pa is sick,
He's scared to death
An ma and us
Just hold our breath,
He crawles in bed,
An' puffs an' grunts,
And does all kinds
Of crazy stunts,
He wants the doctor,
An mighty quick,
For when pa's ill
He's awful sick,
An' sort of sighs,
He grasps and groans
He talks so queer,
An' rolls his eyes,
Ma jumps and runs,
An' all of us,
An' all the house,
An peace and joy
Is mighty skeeree—
When pa is sick,
It's something fierce.

WHEN MA IS SICK.

When ma is sick,
She pegs away,
She's quite though,
Not much to say,
She goes right on
A doin' things,
An sometimes laughs,
'Er even sings,
She says she don't
Feel extra well,
But then 'tis just
A kind of spell,
She'll be all right
Tomorrow sure,
A good old sleep
Will be her cure;
An pa he sniffs
An makes no kick,
For women folks
Is always sick,
An ma she smiles,
Lets on she's glad—
When ma is sick
It ain't so bad.

Patient: I'm dreadfully nervous. I've never had an operation before.

A. Keaton: (Reassuringly) You needn't feel frightened, Ma'm. Neither has the doctor.

A. Ravsten: How do you like this new party dress? I bought it on the installment plan.

L. Winward: Well, you'd better go back and get a couple more installments. There are doctors coming to this party.

I. Baker: That auto looks pretty well worn out.

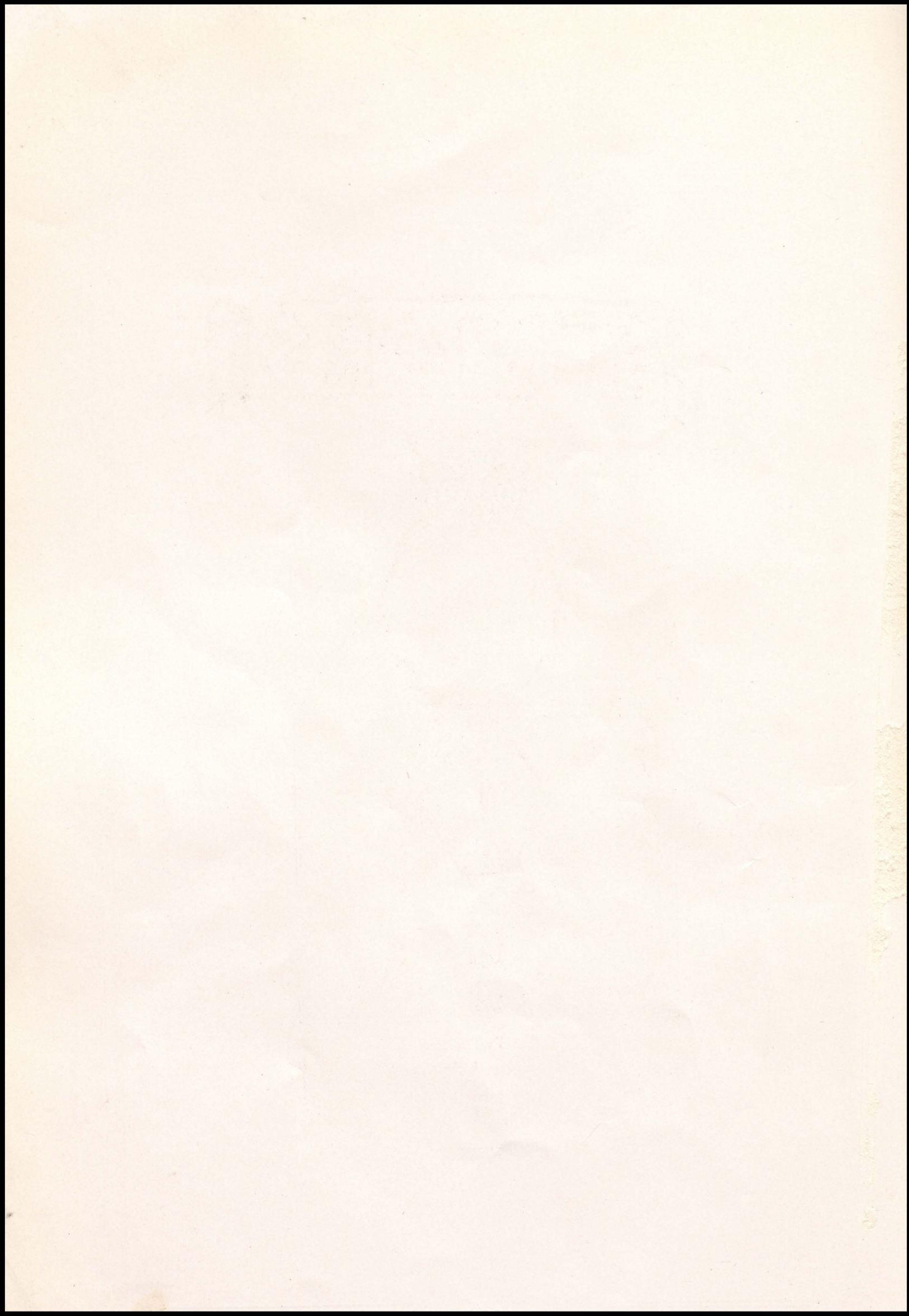
Chris: It ought to| It's the sole survivor of four love affairs.

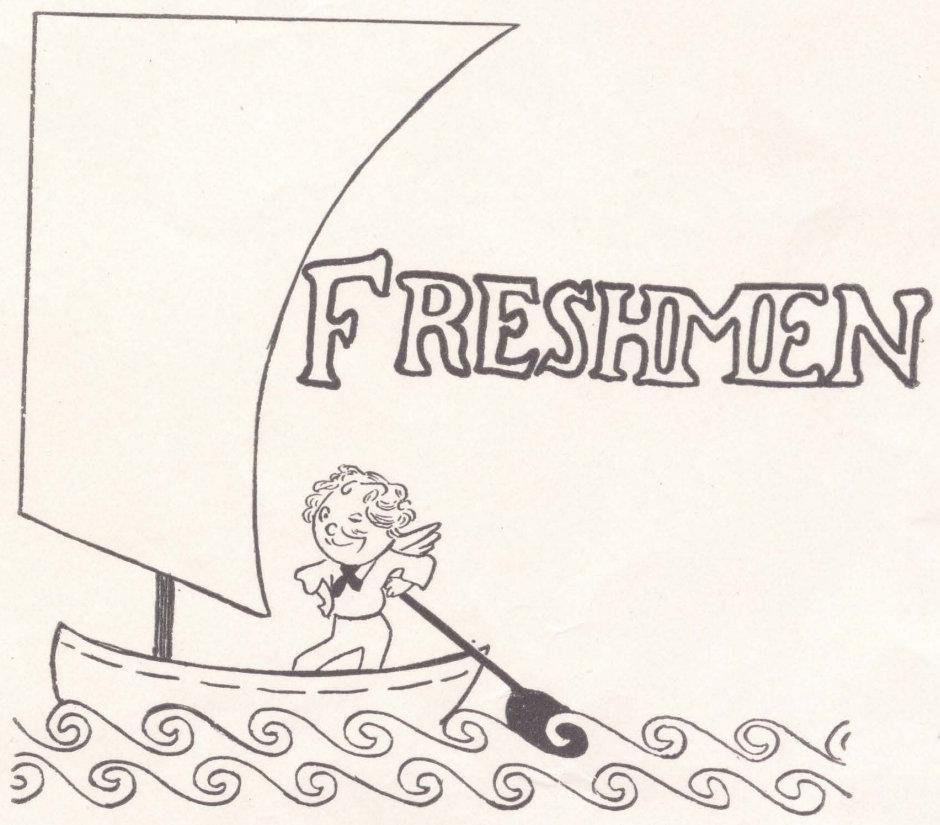
It is never too late to learn, but we sometimes learn that it is to late.

From the hobo's point of view, no man ought to do enough work to render vacations necessary.

Fof: "Dearest; I love you terribly.

A. Red: "You certainly do."







1929



Olive Merrill, Margaret Fuhriman, Jennie Cutler, Areta Lofthouse and Edna Sorensen
Ruby Zollinger, Bernice Watson, Violet Larson, Linda Merrill, Geraldine Sutton.



TINY GLIMPSES INTO THE PERSONAL HISTORY OF THE
FRESHMAN CLASS.

It isn't a story book that I am writing. However, with Jennie Cutler our heroine it would not be a difficult task. Her romantic life in her little country town coincides with the favorite features of our modern novelists. And yet, though we can easily associate her with Lousia May Alcott's story book ideals, it looks as if it will be but a short time until her name will be associated with that of Florence Nightengale.

Mentioning diets reminds me—some indulge so heavily! Toast and jam, chocolates, pie, more chocolates—no wonder Lindy has forgotten her schoolgirl complexion? No, weight.

Who would believe that the wearer of the dainty velvet dress, who dances "Have You Seen My New Shoe" so well with Uncle Tom is identically the same person who is seen in her stripes in the top of our biggest boxelder tree, tennis racket in hand, throwing rocks at the passerby. Who? Gerry, of course.

Does it pay to advertise? You would think so had you been present when Olive was operated. Her long cherished secrets might as well have graced the "Want Ads" in the Logan Journal. That's alright though Olive. He was there johnny-on-the-spot with a two-pound box of cherry chocolates. Oh, yes, it's quite alright.

If you like a Ukulele Lady, you will certainly fall in love with Miss Sorenson.

And, if you love a song bird, you should hear Miss Larsen sing "Too Many Parties and Too Many Pals" accompanied by Dr. S. M. or "The Kind of a Girl That Men Forget" suggested by Dr. D. C. Miss Larsen has a voice of quality and an expression one doesn't forget.

It's just too bad that Paderewski hasn't the push of our own Miss Watson. Miss Watson wishes to continue her high calory diet for it is a known fact that the more there is to a musical girl the more music we shall have.

Miss Zollinger is the girl with the motherly countenance who cuddles small wailing bundles to her bosom, and carries them to and fro at 9:00, 12:00, 3:00 or Q. 3 H.

It is impossible for us to pry into the personal history of Miss Lofthouse. She is our senior and is possessed of such an air of dignity, that, even though we should discover some hidden secret, it would not become us to bring it to light.

Linda Merrill.





WHAT A NURSES TRAINING SHOULD DO.

Down through the ages have come to us, the names of nurses who were for some reason great, who have given us by their examples our nursing ideals of today. What made them stand out in their time? Perhaps all their characteristics woven together, with a twentieth century background would constitute a professional nurse of today.

A nurse has first, a purpose in life. She entered the profession because its stirred something deep within her. She is sympathetic, kind, helpful, and radiates reliability and trustworthiness which inspires confidence, willingness to be guided, obedience, which seems to be going out of style but is an important thing in the care of the sick where we have no right to disobey an order because we do not want to do it or feel that it is unimportant, loyalty to other nurses, a courageous spirit of not being afraid when things become difficult, a desire to find the truth and avoid vague and exaggerated statements, and a critical attitude toward her own work.

A professional nurse must have a good education so that her education will help her to appreciate good craftsmanship and make her so discriminating that she will know her job well and knowing it well, love it. There are certain qualities which are trained and which a nurse has to consciously develop and work to obtain, as manual dexterity, good judgment, developed by experience, reasoning power, note the smallest symptoms concerning the patient. She must know how to plan, to organize and know how to put her work over by good executive ability. Her memory must also be trained to be exact and reliable.

In her appearance she is neat and professional looking. She radiates good health or how could she teach health to others?

A nurse must have a pleasing personality. It is intangible and yet is the first thing noticed about her. By suggestion and little hints dropped in the right way, she can persuade patients to live a better, healthier life. All her knowledge would not be of much use if she was unable to make herself acceptable to people.

Perhaps the whole secret of being a successful nurse is loving the work and in it because she believes that it is growing, because there is a purpose behind it, because it is a wonderful thing which she finds deep within her.

F. JENSEN,

SERVING.

The sweetest lives are those to duty wed,
Whose deeds both great and small
Are close-knit strands of an unbroken thread,
Where love ennobles all.

The world may sound no trumpet, ring no bells;
The book of life the shining record tells,
Thy love shall chant its own beatitudes
After its own life working. A child's kiss
Set on thy sighing lips shall make thee glad;
A sick man helped by thee shall make thee strong;
Thou shalt be served thyself in every sense
Of service which to me thou renderest.

ROBERT BROWNING

HOW I SELECTED A SURGEON

Advertising managers will, I am sure, be interested in the success I recently had in selecting a surgeon by a new unique method, following the principle I had previously worked out with great success in another field, which I do not feel at liberty to specify.

I had suffered—Oh, I had suffered! The tortures of the damned. Every day, every hour, every minute, every few seconds, I was in the most intense agony, and I wanted relief.

But I wanted safety too. Yes, quite as much as I wanted relief. I wanted safety. I had heard so many terrible tales of long illnesses and even death resulting from carelessness in operations of the sort I should need that I preferred to suffer in silence rather than walk into the greater agonies which might follow the least lapse from prophylactic vigilance.

The other requisite was skill. I knew I was far beyond the scope of a mere dub. I wanted the best there was, for my case was individual and peculiar. I knew it. No ordinary case ever punished its victim as mine did and nobody ever before had gone thru the intricate anguish that beset me from end to end.

I saw signs of surgeons in windows on either side of me as I picked my tortured way to the office. I had friends galore who told me marvelous tales of how Dr. So and So had done them great good. But my problem was peculiar and I dared not trust to another's experience or to the misleading evidence of ability to pay rent on a costly and busy thoroughfare. What I needed was a rare combination of relief, care and skill and I was stumped to know how I was to find it.

At last I had an inspiration. I would send to a selected list of the very best, a questionnaire. I would sift the thing to the very bottom get the real facts and then I could act with complete assurance. And so I did. I got up a list of the most searching questions you could imagine. I tell you, those old boys sweat out the truth before I got through with them. Modesty forbids my telling you what all the questions were, but here are some of the more revelant ones:

1. Name and address.
2. How much rent do you pay?
3. Do you pay it regularly? If not, why? If so, why?
4. Are you a grammar school graduate? High School? Medical School?
5. What were your final grades in osteology, materia medica, anatomy, biology, etiology?
6. How many patients on your list actually live?
32. If I needed a nurse would she be a blond or brunette?
33. Would she have flat feet?
60. Do you mind if I call up some of your patients and ask whether you are any good?
70. While I am out of commission, if that becomes necessary, would you tend my furnace for me?
95. What size scalpels would you use on me?
96. Do you when operating, wear:
 - a. Cap? b. Mask? c. Robe? d. Rubber Gloves? Give brand of each and date when last sterilized.

Promptly at the hour set I received from each surgeon a personal messenger bearing his full answer to my list of question. And then for a couple of hectic weeks I stewed over the responses.

Finally it simmered down to three surgeons, any one of whom seemed good enough to take a shot on, but I was unable to decide. At last I determined to stake everything on the answers to questions 14 and 15, in which I had craftily asked for colors of eyes and hair respectively. And there I found my solution to this harrowing problem. Two had blue eyes and one had brown. And what was my delight when I found that the brown-eyed one had no hair at all, which seemed extra sanitary. So I chose him.

The following week I had my corns pared with the utmost success. I no longer suffered; I am safe and well; all due to the way my questionnaire helped me find a great surgeon.

From "Medical Economics"



The Racket

NAME	NICNAME	HOBBY	PET PHRASE
Lurena Winward	"Win"	Bluffing	"Steine and I sure had a good time— and how."
Agnes Thompson	"Tom"	Idolizing Bish	"Get in here and help with these dishes."
Valine Peterson	"Pete"	Blissful moments	"Well pipe down."
Fern Hansen	"Hans"	Telling Jokes	"Cut come here a minute."
Ione Baker	"Bake"	Fortune telling	"Now when I had that pain."
Fern Jensen	"Sunshine"	Dancing	"Isn't that luxurious."
Joan Kennard	"Ken"	Razzing	"By the dang."
Phylis Parkinson	"Parky"	Homesteading	"I wish I were dead."
Gretta Williamson	"Willie"	Breaking hearts	"It will be right snappy."
Sara Glenn	"Sally"	Missionaries	"Bake, get to bed."
Edna Esplin	"Esp"	Cooking ham	"I wish I were six feet under the sod."
Mary Cutler	"Cut"	Sowing wild oats	"Hans, you big egg."
Amy Ravsten	"Steine"	Bridge parties	"I could have died."
Arverna Redford	"Red"	Trousseauing	"Fee, I want to tell you something."
Oretta Keaton	"Skeeter"	Hunting "It"	"Listen, I want to ask you something."
Ruby Zollinger	"Zukie"	Dieting	"He's a big football star."
Areta Lofthouse	"Silly"	Innocence	"I've got the swellest T. L. for you."
Violet Larsen	"Lars"	Just a home girl	"Oh I know it was me to blame."
Bernice Watson	"Wat"	Jazz baby	"Oh you runt."
Linda Merrill	"Lindy"	Eating	"Oh I didn't do that."
Jennie Cutler	"Silver"	Getting fat	"Could I get some?"
Edna Sorensen	"Sleepy"	Speeding	"Well I'll start."
Geraldine Sutton	"Jerry"	Teasing	"Come on let's get going."
Olive Merrill	"Ollie"	Doing as Linda says	"I know Linda is the smartest."

Dr. Christenson, observing Miss Anderson typing: Miss Anderson, you use the Columbus method.

Miss Anderson: What is that Doctor?

Dr. Christenson. You first discover and then land.

Miss McRae: Miss Keaton will soon be in the operating room.

Dr. S. M. Budge: Well now, you want to be careful and not let her fall in the incision.

I. Baker: "I tella your fortune Andy?"

Andy: "How much?"

I. Baker: "Twenty-five cents."

Andy: "Correct. Howda guess it?"

Dr. S. M.: Have you heard of the Scotchman who built an apartment house, and left the fire escapes off because it was leap year.

Barber: "Is there any particular way you'd like your hair cut?"

V. Larson: "Yes, off."

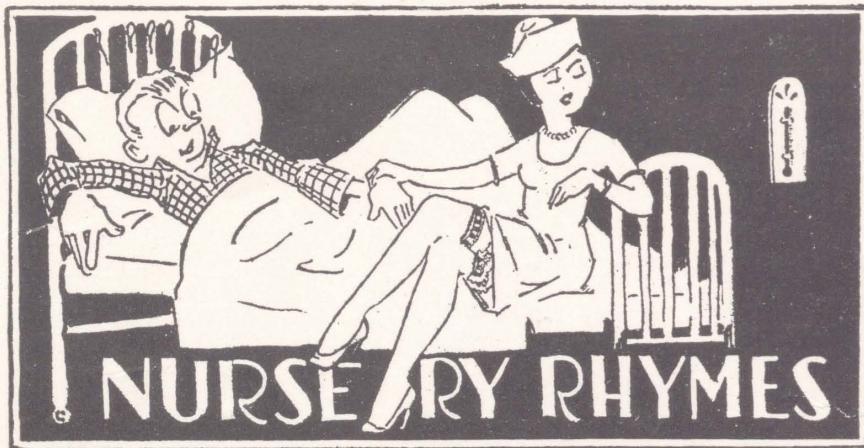
"Say, Dimples, I think a wheel is coming off."

"O. K., with me "Cut," I'm kinda tired of that out-of-gas gag myself."

G. Sutton: "Well, I finally got into the movies."

Lofty: "You really did! and how?"

G. Sutton: Oh! I paid the usual ten cents."



DOCTORS PET PHRASES AND HOBBIES

DOCTOR	PET PHRASE	HOBBIE
D. C. Budge	"SEE what I mean."	Protecting youth.
S. M. Budge	"Are you sure thats sterile."	Doing pus dressings.
T. B. Budge	"If you can see I can see."	Peeling tonsils out like a pea in a pod.
O. H. Budge	"Thats splendid."	Teasing.
J. W. Hayward	"You dog-gone whelp."	Cracking jokes.
J. C. Hayward	"I'll be just as careful as I can."	Increasing duck heaven.
H. R. McGee	"Stick with the cake."	Tap dancing.
P. W. Eliason	"The poor kids."	Being good natured.
W. O. Christenson	"Aint they busy in there?"	Raising sugar beets on t
C. Baird	"Have you heard the latest on the Scotchman?"	Being a lion tamer.
G. L. Reese	"Yes, I can see that."	Being a midnight
A. R. Cutler	"I'll tame Mary yet."	Dieting.
H. A. Adamson	"You can tide em over for a few days."	Supplying the Cre
E. Worley	"Have you heard the latest on the women?"	Slow driving.
SUPERINTENDENTS		
H. M. Larsen	"Those extravagant nurses."	Economic
Grace McRae	"Now listen young lady. Don't let me tell you again."	Turni am
Norma Anderson	"When I was in training."	
Mille Howell	"I'm so sick of this life."	
Edna Peterson	"Oh! my goodness."	
CUSTODIAN		
Chris Johnson	"I want to tell you to be caref	

It's surprising how much more willing a dental parlor than in a barber shop.

It is sometimes easier to step into the oth in them.

A schemer is a man who points out the to borrow your umberella.

Friends and umbrellas are seldom at ha

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POPULAR MOVIES AND MOVIE STARS.

"The Call of the Wild"	Lurena Winward
"Our Dancing Daughter"	Valene Peterson
"The Masked Angel"	Fern Hansen
"The Pace That Kills"	Ione Baker
"The White Sister"	Fern Jensen
"Her Wild Oats"	Joan Kennard
"The Road To Ruin"	Phyllis Parkinson
"Why Be Good"	Gretta Williamson
"Summoned To Love"	Sara Glenn
"The Awakening"	Edna Esplin
"While The City Sleeps"	Mary Cutler
"The Mating Call"	Amy Ravsten
"The First Kiss"	Oreta Keaton
"Love Over Night"	Arverna Redford
"Romance Of The Underworld"	Areta Lofthouse
"Hollywood Bound"	Ruby Zollinger
"The Red Dance"	Bernice Watson
"Hula"	Linda Merrill
"Within The Law"	Violet Larson
"The Legend Of Sleepy Hollow"	Edna Sorensen
"Hot News"	Geraldine Sutton
"The Crowd"	Jennie Cutler
"None But The Brave"	Olive Merrill

.....
 k. "Are you nurses superstitious?"
 ndy: "Oh yes, we never sleep thirteen in a bed at the nurses home."

.....
 C.: "Miss Baker may I have the next dance?"
 ker: "Yes, if you press me."
 C. "Wait until we start dancing."

.....
 is just like a washing machine—you get out of it exactly what is
 hard to recognize it.

.....
 t will you have miss?"
 toasted cheese sandwich."
 miss?"
 ring it in on horseback."

.....
 k.
 me.
 ouble, I'm sick of home.

.....
 is awful.
 than none at all.

.....
 elf. When you tell them you are taking the
 you his.

.....
 s a peculiar place."
 ver noticed any peculiarity."
 all out or all in."

CH

Slow and steady and full
And always very kind
Anyone better than our old
Is might hard to find.

Sometimes he's washing windows
Sometimes he's mopping
And Saturday he finds the time
To polish all the doors.

He put away our trunks and things
The day when first we came
And when we're wanting to go
He brings them back again.

He takes away our laundry bags,
And cleans our dirty rugs,
And wages war on rats and mice
And many legged bugs.

He even fixes shoes and things
Like faucets, drains and keys.
He makes our shades and lights to work
But finds some time to tease.

So we couldn't do without our Christ
He's a kind and useful man.
To show him that we like him,
We'll do the best we can.

The L

IF I KNEW

If I knew the box where the smiles were kept
No matter how large the key
Or strong the bolt, I would try so hard,
'Twould open, I know, for me.
Then over the land and the sea, broadcast
I'd scatter the smiles to play,
That the children's faces might hold them fast
For many and many a day.

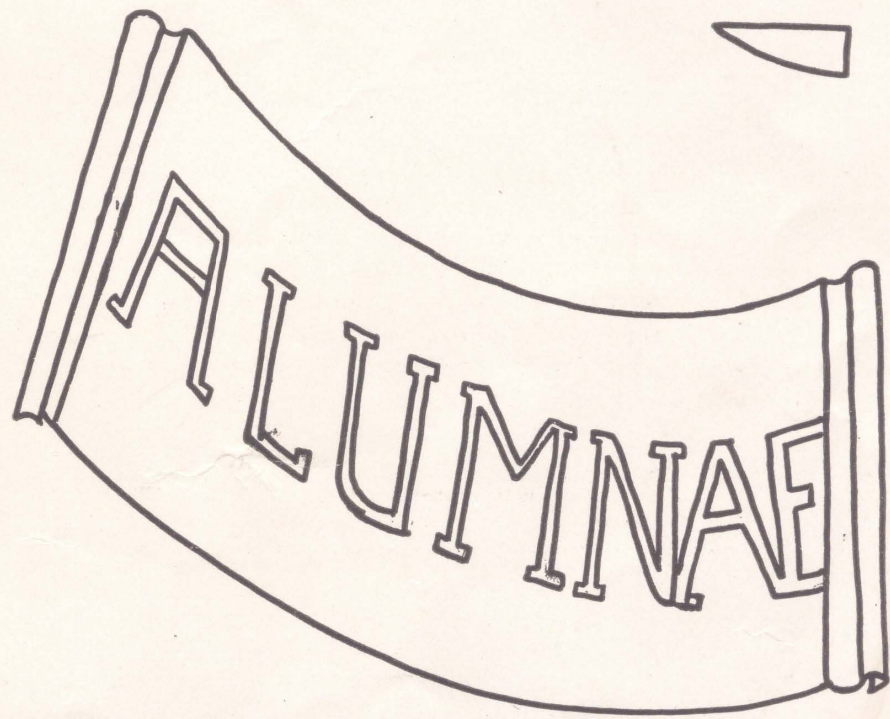
If I knew a box that was large enough
To hold all the frowns I'd meet,
I would like to gather them, every one
From the nursery, school and street.
Then, folding and holding, I'd pack them in;
And turning the monster key,
I'd hire a giant to drop the box
To the depths of the deepest sea.

NURSE'S RECOMPENSE.

For this uniform of service,
For this less garb of dignity you wear?
For duty's sake and beauty only,
For the snowy cap upon your head,
For you spend long hours of labor?
For greater far your recompense will be,
For you have served the least of these my brethern,"
The Master said, "Have ministered unto me."

For you, for fame you have come hither,
For you to comfort those in grief and pain,
For you sound with healing touch and bringing,
For you to the weary, suffering ones again,
For you praise your days of loving service,
For you set your ideals far than empty fame,
For you a blessing for the least you render
For you a cup of water given in my name."

For you, for gold nor fame nor yet for beauty,
For you in this snowy garb of dignity you wear,
For you in the dim aisles of pain wrecked souls of sorrow,
For you your coming breaths a comfort as of prayer.
For you your life of consecrated service,
For you It is the Master's image that you see,
For you every soul—to you the words are spoken—
For you "Lo, I was sick and ye hath visited Me."



BIRDS EYE VIEW OF OUR ALUMNAE

1905—Miss Helen Low must here be congratulated for being the first graduate nurse from the Budge Hospital and also the first nurse to graduate in Cache County. Shortly after Miss Low was graduated she married Mr. W. O. Mainwaring and is now working for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company of Logan.

Mrs. Barraclough was graduated soon after Miss Low and did private duty until a few years ago when she married Mr. Dudley Wells and is now living a contented life in Salt Lake City.

1906—Miss Mildred Maughan has been in Los Angeles for some time doing private duty.

Miss Miner was married to Mr. S. S. Stone and is now living at 615 Wandemere Avenue, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Miss Tessie Jessop married Orson Pitkin soon after she was graduated and moved to Ocean Park, California, where she and her husband are still living. She has never had any children and does private duty.

1907—Miss Aurilla Martineau did private duty for a few years after she was graduated and then married William Stocks and is now living with her family at Rigby, Idaho.

1908—Miss Anna Balling did private duty a few years then married Mr. I. H. Sewell and is now living in Logan, Utah, with her family.

1909—Miss Klea Hale did private duty a few years after she was graduated, then was married to Mr. Bert Meyers and is now living in Seattle, Washington, taking care of her home and one child.

Miss Rose Welker, married Mr. Lloyd and is now living at St. Charles, Idaho, with her family.

Miss Cynthia Hulme did private duty for a few years then married Mr. Mattson. Miss Hulme died about ten years ago, a victim of the flu.

1912—Miss Pearl Batt's whereabouts is not known at present.

Miss Bertha Jensen did private duty nursing in Logan for two years after she graduated and then married Mr. Lem Rogers and is now living in Ogden, Utah.

Miss Sarah Bastow left immediately after graduation for Chicago where she took a post-graduate course at Cook County Hospital, after which she returned to Logan and became superintendent of the Utah-Idaho Hospital. She held that position until 1924. She now lives in Los Angeles.

1913—Miss Edith Hughes was married, shortly after she graduated, to Mr. David Winn of Smithfield, Utah, and is now living in Centerville, Utah. She has two children.

Miss Tamar Adamson's whereabouts is not known at present.

Miss Mae Baker did private duty until 1915 when she married Mr. Alma O. Larson of Millville, Utah, and is the mother of five children.

Miss Beatrice Young was married soon after her graduation to Judge Melvin C. Harris and is now living in Logan. Mrs. Harris is now president of the Alumnae.

1914—Miss Viola Shepherds whereabouts is not known at the time of this writing.

Miss Esta Ensign left for the East where she took a post-graduate course in Public Health work. After returning home she did health work for the State. Later she married Ralph Sarager. She was school nurse at Brigham City for three years. She is now in Phoenix, Arizona, where she is City Health inspector.

Miss Eunice Ensign did private duty for a year or so than married Paul Nelson and moved to Ogden, Utah. She is the mother of eight healthy children.

1916—Miss Barbara Hopkins did private duty and office work for a few years than married Mr. Sterling Wright and is now taking care of five children of her own.

Miss Phoebe Baker did private duty for several years than went to the Central States on an L. D. S. Mission. After returning she married Martin D. Bushman of Snowflake, Arizona. She is now the mother of three children.

Miss Ethel Heninger has not been heard from to date.

Miss Unita Hatch has done considerable hospital work and at present has charge of the hospital at Malad, Idaho.

Miss Ethel Williams was married to Mr. Green soon after graduation and has been living at Wellsville, Utah, since.

Miss Zelda Bird married Elmer Heninger soon after her graduation and is now living with her husband and children at Mendon.

Miss Anna Grant did various kinds of work until she married Mr. Lawrence Innes and is now living at Provo, Utah.

1917—Miss Naomi Madsen is now living in Seattle, Washington, but what she is doing is unknown.

Miss Chloe Keaton did private duty for several years then married Mr. Roland Thompson and is now living in Butte, Montana. She has one little girl.

Miss Mamie Cole did private duty for two years after her graduation then went back to the Cook County Hospital and took a post-graduate course after which she returned to Logan and became Assistant Superintendent of Nurses at the Utah Idaho Hospital until 1924 when she became Superintendent of Nurses. She held this position until August 1927.

Miss Alice Baker did private duty for a few years after she graduated then married Mr. Claude Falssom and became the mother of one child. She later went to Portland, Oregon, became Superintendent of Nurses at the Sellwood Hospital there for about a year. She then went East took a special course in Anesthetics and is now connected with a group of Doctors in the Journal building at Portland.

1918—Mary Izatt, in the Holy Cross Hospital.

Miss Rachel Myerick joined the Red Cross and served in the world war. She returned to Logan and accepted a position as City School nurse, which position she held until her death.

Miss Mamie Nunnally left Logan shortly after she was graduated and accepted a position with the American Smelting and Refining Company at Garfield, Utah, where she is located at the present time.

Emma Kloefer is living in Logan at present doing private duty.

1919—Miss Bernice Stocks was married, soon after graduation, to Mr. Vernon A. Young. She is now living in Minneapolis, Minn. She has one little girl.

Miss Irene Nunnelly did private duty a year or so after graduation then married Mr. J. B. Baldwin, Manager of the J. C. Penney Store at Tooele, Utah. She is kept busy taking care of two husky boys.

1920—Miss Nora Ahrens who was the first nurse to complete a three year course at this institution, did private duty a year or so after graduation then went to Berkeley and took a post-graduate course. After returning home she accepted a position at Garland where she remained one year and a half. She then married Mr. Lewis Bernston. She became the mother of a baby girl born April 23, 1929 at the Budge Memorial Hospital.

Thelma Nunnelly did private duty work a year or so than married Mr. Neslen. She later moved to Los Angeles where she accepted a position in a Clinic. She worked there a while but is now doing private duty there.

Miss Bernice Wilcox was married like most of the others soon after graduation to Mr. Irving Coleman. She is now living in Smithfield watching over three children.

Miss Myrtle Coleman did private duty for a while than married Mr. Walter Wilcox and later moved to California. She has one child.

1921—Miss Connie Jensen accepted a position in Brigham after she graduated, later did private duty. She then accepted a position as County School Nurse of Cache County for two years after which time she was married to Mr. C. H. Anderson and is now living at Murray, Utah. She has one baby girl.

Miss Ellen Mitchel was married, soon after she graduated, to Mr. Dean Carder and is now living at Palouse, Washington. She has two children.

1922—Miss Ina Wilcox did private duty for two or three years after which she married Mr. Serge Ballif Jr. from Preston, Idaho, and now has a family of her own.

Miss Lurene Allen did private duty for a while then accepted a position in Garland where she worked until she was married to Mr. Scott and is living in Garland at the present time. She has one baby girl.

Miss Doris Dunbar did various kinds of work after she graduated. She was married to Mr. _____ in 1927 and is now living _____

Miss Emma Stoker did private duty until her marriage to Harry Thompson. She is now living in Wyoming.

Miss Edna Brown did private duty a while then married Joseph Miller and her whereabouts now is not known.

Miss Nina Sorenson's whereabouts is not known at present.

Miss Lucile Fry did private duty for a few years then accepted a position in Brigham. She later married Mr. Alfred Olsen and is now living at Brigham City, Utah.

Miss Lucile Ricks accepted a position in Brigham City. She was married to Chester Knudson and is still living at Brigham. She now has two children.

1924—We have had no communication from Miss Eva Murdock since her departure from Logan.

Miss Katherine Bowman was married soon after she left the hospital to Mr. Floyd Larson of Logan and then moved to Jefferson City, Missouri, where they are now living. She has two little girls of her own.

Miss Walker was married soon after she graduated to Mr. Homer Bourglethos. She lived at Lava for a year but is now living at Burn, Oregon. She has two children.

Miss Emma Rohner was married to Alfred Glauser and is still living in Logan. She is kept busy looking after two boys.

1925—Miss Kate Smith accepted a position in Garland and is still at the same place.

Miss Annie Griffin was wounded by Cupids Arrow long before she graduated so none of her classmates will be surprised to know she was married to Carl Crookston soon after graduation. She now has two children and claims she is kept busy taking care of them.

Miss Fontella Godfrey married Ragner Anderson and is now living in Logan. She has one baby girl.

1926—Miss Ercille Larsen accepted a position as Operating Room Superintendent at the William Budge Memorial Hospital and was there for about a year. She then married Mr. Cless Hyer and is now living at Lewiston, Utah. She has a baby boy.

Miss Reita Bodrero has been doing private and general duty both in California and Utah since she graduated and is now at her parents home in Logan.

Miss Evelyn Larsen married Mr. Jack Neuberger and is now office nurse at the Budge Clinic.

Miss Phoebe Tarbet accepted a position at Reno, Nevada, soon after graduating and was there for about two years, after which time she married Mr. Lawrence Rovette.

Miss Norma Anderson accepted a position at Brigham soon after graduating, at which place she remained for ten months then returned to Logan where she is now doing operating room supervising.

Miss Margaret Hansen did private duty until last fall when she went to Portland, Oregon, to take a post-graduate course in public health work.

Miss Ada Hansen did private duty for a year after she graduated then decided to let Mr. LeMoyne Wilson support her. She lives in Logan during the winter and Ephraim during the summertime.

Miss Adeline Kowallis married Mr. Ruel Jensen soon after she graduated and they travelled around for two years but have now located in Logan. They have one little girl.

Miss Leona Jensen married Mr. Glen Earl and is now living in Logan. She has one baby.

1927—Miss Orilla Kingsford was the only one of her class that graduated and had her own way with everything. She accepted a position at the William Budge Memorial Hospital as Night Superintendent as soon as she graduated and stayed there as long as she possibly could but Elmer Lloyd finally persuaded her to marry him and they are now living at Bancroft, Idaho.

1928—Miss Millie Howell accepted a position as Night Superintendent at the William Budge Memorial Hospital.

Miss Irva Smedley was married to Mr. Milton Sant soon after she graduated and is now living in Preston, Idaho.

Miss Ellis Sidwell accepted a position in Brigham as soon as she finished her training and is still there.

Miss LaFae Sidwell has been doing private duty in Logan since she graduated.



The Rocket



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LOGAN, UTAH

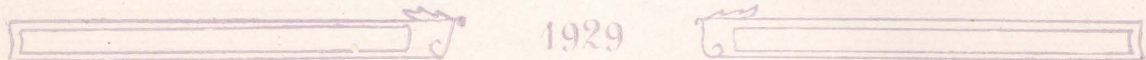
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1921

