

Attendance Compared

Montana's two major institutions of higher learning, the State University and the State College, have shown a substantial increase in enrollment this year. The four smaller institutions have shown a marked decrease in their enrollment.

The net enrollment for all the units of the Greater University shows an advance from 3,588 in 1933 to 3,839 for the first month of the current year, an increase of 251 students.

The following is a tabulated report of the enrollment in all units.

School	1933	1934	Gain
State University	1,365	1,685	320
State College	950	1,065	115
			Loss
Normal College	366	333	33
Havre	312	272	40
School of Mines	235	301	34
E. M. N. S.	360	310	50

Donna Pefley, a post graduate student and a former editor of the Rimrock Echo, and Sally Warner, December '33, and a former Student Council member, are attending the F. E. R. A. nursery training school at Bozeman. Rosemary Sampsel, a 1933-34 student, is also attending the school.

The students receive one month of training in the technique of a nursery school. They will then be assigned to work in the fifteen nurseries which are to be established in the larger towns of the state.

(Continued from Page 1)

and 22 honey locust. Shrubs received include 20 staghorn sumach; 3 cutleaf sumach; 1 wigelia; 12 elder berry; 9 waahoo; 15 honeysuckles; 24 lilacs; 36 ash leaf spiraea; 52 buck thorns and 36 roses of different varieties. Flowers received consist of 1500 irises of about 45 different varieties; 1000 tulip bulbs; 45 mammoth tiger lily bulbs; 100 native lilies; 85 peony plants; 55 oriental poppies; 15 delphiniums; 65 shasta daisies; 65 fall asters; and 65 fall daisies.

Besides this there are over a thousand plants, consisting of Scotch hairbell, achilleas, feverdew, veronica, primroses, plantain lilies, sweet rocket, gaillardia, anchusa, a very remarkable collection of violets, sweet sicy, boneset, almost 100 sweet williams, and statice.

The Normal School also has 300 blue spruce, 300 Norway spruce, 100 Scotch pine, 175 mogul pine, 225 Douglas fir, and a few lodgepole pine, all planted this fall. Three hundred elm trees have been growing on the Normal School grounds for the past few years.

The new plants and trees are being planted in nursery stock rows. The work is being done by Normal School boys as an F. E. R. A. project. After the new building is finished the plants and trees will be transplanted to proper places on the campus.

Arvilla Terrell is quite a busy person these days. Besides attending Normal School and teaching her own pupils, she is giving piano lessons to Normal School students. She has eighteen beginners.

About one-fourth of the people in the U. S. are in school either as pupils or teachers.

Directory of 1933-34 Graduates

Name	Type of School	Post Office	Name	Type of School	Post Office
December 1933 Graduate			August 1934 Graduates		
Olive Croy	Primary	Huntley	Virginia Agard		
March 1934 Graduates			Intermediate Grades—Broadview		
Eva Boucher	Rural	Roundup	Don Foote	Junior High	Polson
Margaret Colness	Rural	Hilger	Pearl Gaustad	Rural	Absarokee
Art Guthrie	Rural	Weldon	Gertrude Gilbert	Rural	Billings
Gertrude Henke	Rural	Billings	Alice Gill	Rural	Sidney
Edith Maxwell	Rural	Lewistown	Elsie Gross	Rural	North Dakota
Marcella Mitchell	Rural	Nibbe	Margaret Gustafson		
Lois Naylor	Rural	St. Xavier	Junior High—Hardin		
Clem Owens	Rural	Columbus	Laverne Herman	Rural	Hardin
Bonnie Richardson	Rural	Reed Pt.	Siche Houck	Rural	Moore
William Ross	Rural	Rexford	Gunnard Johnson		
Josephine Strawn			Upper Grades—Ballantine		
Ungraded room—Sidney			Byrl Kelly	Rural	Mill Iron
Helen Utterback	Primary	Sidney	Marian Kucera	Rural	Laurel
Dora Wheeler	Rural	Winnett	Roy McClain	Rural	Knobs
Mary Belle Williams	Rural	Silesia	Margaret McConnachie		
June 1934 Graduates			Rural—Lambert		
Bernice Anderson	Primary	Buffalo	Kathleen McGrath	Rural	Billings
Verna Anderson	Rural	Union	Arthur Martin	Rural	Carlyle
Agnes Arestad	Primary	Westby	Joan Matthews	Rural	Harlowton
Hazel Ashley	Rural	Coalwood	Helen Murphy	Rural	Vida
Helen Balock	Rural	Absher	Wilma Spear	Primary	Forsyth
Muriel Boehmer	Rural	Pine Hill	Esther Sprattler	Rural	Enid
Doris Bokovoy	Rural	Carter	Robert Stoner	Rural	Baker
Marie Borberg			Annabelle Struble		
Primary Grades—Shiloh, Billings			Intermediate Grades—Oilmont		
Donna Briese	Primary	Crane	Violet Thorson		
Hazel Buitenveld	Rural	Ekalaka	Intermediate Grades—Joplin		
DeLorman Burk	Rural	Poplar	Ethel Wagstaff	Rural	Pineview
Margaret Butka	Rural	Lane	Evelyn Wall	Rural	Roundup
Arlis Cassity	Rural	Custer	Edna West	Rural	Castagne
Margaret Darnell	Rural	Fergus	Don Wright	Rural	Bridger
Juanita Davis	Junior High	Polson	Velma Nafus	Primary	Dixon
Joan Durant	Rural	Big Horn	Eleanor Nelson	Rural	Frazier
June Ehler	Rural	Harlowton	Bertha Noe	Rural	Nye
Christie Fatur	Rural	Uebra	Lucille Olson	Rural	Harlowton
Ruth Freed	Rural	Lewistown	William Olson	Rural	Plevna
Mary Gebhardt	Rural	Watkins	Jessie Pamentier	Rural	Sidney
Lydia Gossen	Rural	Vida	Dorothy Peck	Intermed.	Winifred
Mabel Grafel	Rural	Broadview	Doris Randall		
Joanna Hansen	Rur.	Sw. Grass Co.	Upper Grades—Sun River		
Ida Hendrickson	Rural	Polson	Dorothy Randall		
Jessie Hodges	Primary	Baker	Lower Grades—Sun River		
Mabel Huether			Mildred Robertson	Rural	Carbella
Intermediate Grades—Geraldine			Carmelita Scanlon		
Maude Kincaid			Primary—Round Butte		
Intermediate Grades—Froid			Martha Sekulich	Rural	Roundup
Jane LaMunyan	Rur.	Colum. Falls	Frances Simmons	Rural	Frazer
Margaret Lamers	Rural	Ryegate	Leon Nelson, June '34, is attending the State University at Missoula this year. He is playing a trumpet in the Grizzly band.		
Rosalind Landon	Rural	St. Xavier	Ray Stevens, June '34, is attending the State University at Missoula.		
Mamie Larson	Rural	Olof	Maybelle Erickson, '34, is a student at the State University. She is taking up social welfare work.		
Helen Lewis	Intermed.	Turner	Orton Serrine is at present working as an insurance salesman in Billings.		
Virginia Lofgren	Rural	Shepherd	Jack McLean is employed at the Power Motor Company in Billings.		
Dorothy McDonald	Rural	Acton	Charles Murchie, August '34, is attending the Poly this year. Frances Murchie is at home to cook for her husband.		
Gilman McDonald	Jr. High	Conrad	James Cunningham, March '34, is a clerk at Pay N' Takit, Billings.		
Dorothy McFatridge	Rural	Acton			
Marjorie Nelson	Rural	Albion			
Vivian Nierenberg	Rural	Conrad			
Velarie Oas	Upper Grades	Carlyle			
Agnes Olson	Rural	Livingston			
Bernice Oosterbeek					
Lower Grades—Lodge Grass					
Helen Pace	Rural	Redstone			
Harriet Page	Rural	Glendive			
Ardith Palmerlee	Rural	Lambert			
Lillian Penner	Rural	Volt			
Noel Rigby	Up. Grades	Broadview			
Ruth Robertson	Rural	Roberts			
Charles Robinson	Rural	Belmont			
Carol Rose	Primary	St. Regis			
Kathryn Rosenbaum	Rural	Larlan			
Mathias Schaff	Rural	Watkins			
Louise Sederholm	Rural	Winifred			
Carl Shogren	Rural	McTiggan			
William Serrine	Rural	Hardin			
Eva Stewart	Rural	Fairview			
Kathryn Swanbro	Rural	Carlyle			
Olga Swanson	Town	Beaverton			
Rosella Toavs	Rural	Wolf Point			
Jean Todd	Third Grade	Poplar			
Minnie Tressl	Rural	Roundup			
James Vance	Rural	Marsh			
Elda Watkins	3d & 4th Gr.	Wilsall			
Joe Weinschrott	Rural	Willard			
Frances Wright	Rural	Nickwall			
Gertrude Zepp	Rural	Rapelje			

Tickets Save Money

The Student Activity fee of five dollars is assessed at the beginning of each quarter. The money is put into the student activity fund and is used for financing social and other activities in the school. The following are some of the activities financed by this fund: dances, luncheons, athletic program, Glee Club, lectures, concerts, admission to football games held in the city, and occasional movies. The fund finances the school annual and the Rimrock Echo, and for three years a student loan fund has been maintained.

This method of collecting five dollars each quarter from each individual makes activities much cheaper for the students, as entertainment can be procured for a much smaller sum when contracted for in large quantities. No student could buy admission to one-half of these activities for the cost of the ticket.

He who laughs last seldom gets the point anyway.

:- BITS OF WIT :-

Mr. Shunk (sternly): "When the room settles down I will begin class."

Becklen: "Why don't you go home and sleep it off?"

Bob Stong: "Do you think kissing is unhealthy?"

June Knapp: "I couldn't say. I've never - -"

Stong: "You've never been kissed?"

June: "I've never been sick."

Mrs. Stuber: "I saw the sweetest, cleverest little hat down town today."

Mr. Stuber: "Put it on; let's see how you look in it."

Beeler: "You're one in a million."

Letha Mead: "So are your chances."

Every dog has his day and most young people have their nights.

Sadie Oswalt: "Did anyone ever tell you how wonderful you are?"

Sam Panos: "I don't believe they ever did."

Sadie: "Then where did you get that idea?"

Mr. Foote: "Whose arithmetic paper is this with Mae West's name on it?"

Emil Adam: "Mine, sir."

Mr. Foote: "Why did you put Mae West's name on it?"

Emil Adam: "Because I done them wrong."

Mrs. Hawkes found six widows hiding in the basement. It is very fortunate for Mr. Hawkes that they were black widow spiders.

Mr. Stuber, acting for the Billings Kiwanis Club, is anxious to contact all sons, daughters, wives, brothers and sisters of Kiwanians from other clubs. If you have such a connection, please see Mr. Stuber at once.