Mountain Sheep in Glacier Park

Fishing on the Monture near Missoula
Minute Man mountain—Glacier Park

Many Glaciers — Glacier Park
It seems the logical thing that our yearbook base its theme on this great state that makes possible our further education here at Montana State University.

By the state I don't refer to the political body governing our boundaries, nor to Mr. and Mrs. Tax-payer who contribute so freely, though sometimes so reluctantly to our institution.

By the state I mean the mountains with their endless miles of scenic beauty... Glacier Park and the miracles of nature in Western Montana that contribute to our institution through the tourist trade... The enormous output of copper and gold drained from the mines of Butte and Anaconda... the golden wheat fields of the northeast where field after field, mile after mile, the countless stalks of grain sway in a billowy ocean of food for a nation.

By the state I mean the cattle ranges of southeastern Montana where punchers of old settled a new frontier, where fat beef cattle now supply the packers of Chicago, Omaha, and Seattle.

Did you ever stop to think, Mr. Student, that it isn't the rich man's taxes that tide our institution over the rough spots, it isn't the legislature, nor the Governor himself. It's something more than that. It's the good black earth that brings forth all the resources that make Montana great.
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Campus from the air
To a man who came to our institution only two short years ago, and has since won the sincere respect and admiration of the entire student body . . . to a man who has endeared himself in the hearts of students as the president who, for their benefit, affected changes in the university and its personnel . . . to a man who has done much more than "just doing his job" in making the interests of the individual student his own serious concern and in making Montana State University the type of institution any state would be proud to claim . . . to President James A. McCain, the man with a big job, but who always finds time to talk things over with Joe Student . . . this book is dedicated.
Dr. James A. McCain became the eighth president of Montana State University when he was inaugurated December 17, 1945.

These two and a half years since his inaugural have witnessed a steady stream of progress in university life.

Among the pages of the 1946 Sentinel were these words written by President McCain:

“If we rise to the challenge of this new age we can visualize on this campus in the years just ahead a half dozen commodious new buildings for instruction and research; a new field house and women's gymnasium, dedicated to better health and recreation; a faculty double the size of the present one . . . an undergraduate enrollment in excess of 3,000 students, representing a more intensive cultivation of the unlimited resources inherent in the talents of the youth of Montana.”

And now . . . the steps have been taken . . . and we are at least on our way.
President James A. McCain has guided the university over many rough spots in the past few years through his decisions in educational trends, faculty, and enrollment which came to the university as a result of post-war demands.

Vice-President Richard H. Jesse, also chairman of the Chemistry Department aided President McCain in his duties.

Left: President James A. McCain; Right: Vice-President Richard H. Jesse.

Administration

Business and Registrar's Office

E. Kirk Badgley, Auditor  Leo Smith, Registrar  J. B. Speer, Controller
Left: Dean J. W. Maucker, Director of Student Personnel. Right: Dr. Maurine Clow, Associate Director of Student Personnel; Eileen Plumb, secretary to Miss Clow.

J. Earl Miller, Dean of Men until January 1, 1948; Chairman of the Division of Social Sciences.

Robert C. Bates, Assistant Director of Student Personnel.

REGISTRAR'S OFFICE, Standing: Mrs. Burnell Elliott, Margaret R. Kerr, Mrs. Maryan Fodd, Raymond Kalberg, Donovan Worden, James Heath, Mary Alice Murphy, Mrs. Susan Osborne, Miss Elsie Swalhein, Mrs. Esther C. Vance. Inset: Mrs. Emma Lommasson, Assistant Registrar. Seated: Mrs. Helen Webb, Helen Stoddard, Mrs. Lin Brunson.

BUSINESS OFFICE, Standing: Dick Durnford, Betty Moses, Bob Fullerton, Jackie Woodward. Seated: Cheryl Ratcliff, Joan Brumwell, Marie Murphy.
Administration ... Counselor Service ... Veterans ... Health

Inset: David S. Brody, director of counseling center. Left to right: Mrs. Lois Stokes, clerk; Mrs. Charlotte Kilday, counselor; Mrs. Dorothy Smith, office manager; Mrs. Ruth Huck, receptionist; Mrs. Margaret Bunker, Counselor.

Left: A. L. Kadeec, chief of Veterans Administration; Mrs. Lila Lamsrud, secretary, guidance center; Bennett T. Brudervold, contact representative.

Emily Conaway, Nonie Lucas, Dr. L. Stolfa, associated director of student health, Mary Jo Borchers. Dr. Lyons, director of Student Health, not pictured.
More Administration Brass...

Left: Mrs. Peggy Leigh, student employment and housing.
Right: T. G. Swearingen, maintenance engineer.

Left to right: Mrs. Roy Kalberg, Jean Kirkwood and Mrs. Catherine Williams in the director of residence halls office.
ROTC ... And The Drums Still Beat


Col. Clifford J. Hauge, Paradise, was presented the Legion of Merit by Col. J. B. Lovless, director of ROTC, at the pictured battalion parade May 26.
Scabbard and Blade chose Gwendolyn Keene as 1947 co-ed colonel. Miss Keene received the official cap and cloak at the Military ball, April 12.
Dedicated to Dean Stone... a Mountain

A 6,100 foot mountain peak five miles south of the institution he fostered was dedicated last May to the late Dean A. L. Stone, grand old man of western journalism and founder of the J school.

Present at the dedication ceremonies were representatives of the journalism school and members of the Missoula Mountaineers club. Stanley R. Davison, president of the Mountaineers, spoke on the Dean's early day mountain trip experiences, while the delegation from the University traced his development of journalism at MSU from its early beginnings in an army tent to the present school of journalism.

Top: Mountaineers and their families enjoy a picnic on the slopes of the mountain before the dedication ceremonies.

Lower left: Dean James L. C. Ford, present head of the journalism school, stands in front of the bronze plaque on the second floor of the journalism building.

Lower right: Mount Dean Stone seen from the north.
After whitewashing came free hot dogs and coke.

More than 250 freshmen dragged themselves and gallons of whitewash to the "M" on Mt. Sentinel for the traditional Green Day clean up in May. Others stayed behind to boil hot dogs and slice rolls bought with the proceeds of a ticket sale by class members. (And then there were the water fights—-)
"Crime doesn't pay—as much as it used to," was the sound moral of high court the afternoon of Aber Day. Judges Arnie Burrell, T.V. Robinson, Bill McChesney, Bill Jones and Bailiff Pat McDonough rendered campus justice with the aid of M club.
An Aber Day traditionally leaves the campus clean... times have changed, and later dear old MSU resembles the aftermath of a tornado. Some
the things contributing to the atmosphere are pictured above. The 32nd Aber Day was rung in by Main Hall bell at 6 a.m.; the Spurs led by Jane
head ran through the frats and men's dorms while the Bear Paws and M club woke up the girls. The Spurs were detained in Jumbo Hall—the men's
coups stayed long enough in the dorms to remove verboten lipstick and bobby pins from Norma Horn. The lawyers marched in single file to high court.

et's kids read Theta Sig's dirt sheet. Little boy, get that nasty thing away from your face.
ASMSU and class elections turned Aber Day into a field day for student-politicsters. For once feet trod across the oval to temporary polls supervised by 1946 Central board officers.

Kaimin staff members worked over-time ... issued an Aber Day Extra during high court with complete returns of the student primaries.

Don Kern and Wilbur Funk became ASMSU presidential candidates. Kern was elected during the May 6 finals. Business manager candidates who survived the primaries were Dawson Oppenheimer and Dale Gillespie; Gillespie winning in the finals. Joan Carroll and Joan Kuka were competitors for ASMSU vice-presidency; Kuka won the post. Mary Jean Maclay and Nina Murphy were primary candidates for student body secretary. Maclay won May 6.

Central board primary winners were Dick Merritt, Vic DiKeos, Mary Eleanor Redpath, Jane Cheadle, Bill Ganson, Dave Freeman. Final election returns awarded posts to Freeman, Merritt, and Cheadle.

Store board contestants who lined up for the finals were John McLeod, John Dunning, Bill Barbour, Joe Braycich, Dan Yovetic, and Marge Ralston. Later McLeod, Ralston and Barbour won store board seats.

Campaigning began weeks in advance; Switzer-for-presidenters took to the air ... heads went up.

John Hakola files his ballot while Martin Farris looks on.

Bill O'Donnell and Cheppo Goldie fill in the proper X's.
Student Union Opens Its Doors

Sponsored by the social committee of ASMSU, open house at the Student Union is scheduled for the first Friday in each quarter. Living groups provide entertainment which includes everything from ping-pong to bridge to bingo to fortune-telling. To round out the variety of entertainment the Gold room is reserved for dancing.
The University went all out to entertain Montana's high school students at the annual Interscholastic meet, May 15, 16, and 17. Prof. Joseph W. Howard was chairman of the 1947 meet.

Clever house decorations erected by all living groups greeted the guests from more than one hundred high schools as they came on the campus. The visitors saw MSU tradition in action in the form of SOS, tapping of Spurs, Mortar Board, and Silent Sentinel, song fests, and mixers in the Student Union.

Interscholastic week officially opened Thursday afternoon with the traditional parade of athletes on the track at Dornblaser field. From then on, it was competition and fun.
In addition to the track and field meet, the high school students competed in tennis, golf, little theater, debate, oratory, declamation, and extemporaneous speaking. Aspiring journalists from nearly all Montana high school newspapers put out an eight-page edition of the Kaimin.

Missoula high school athletes took the class "A" track honors for the sixth consecutive year, and Libby high school won its second class "B" title in as many years. Helena high walked away with the speech sweepstakes, and Hamilton high received the little theater award.

Nice putt. Schools also competed on the golf course.

High school actors in the Little Theater tournament.

The parade of athletes which opened the meet at Dornblaser field.
The Newman Club Song Fest Is Full Swing

Upper left: Betty Terry receives first prize for the Delta Gammas.

Upper right: The DG's with a few dozen carnations promising "I'll See You Again."

Lower left: Sigma Nus intently watching Director Jerry Baldwin sing out for first place among the fraternities.

Lower right: Mr. Baldwin and the $10.

The Newman club sponsored Song Festival held in connection with Interscholastic Week has already reached the status of an MSU tradition. Given on the sacrosanct Oval, it is certainly one of the University's more colorful pastimes.
Debaters Hold Speech Meet

MSU was host to 22 colleges during the 1947 Northwest Intercollegiate Speech tournament April 18 and 19.

The University of Utah placed first in debate; Oregon State college won the extemporaneous speech contest; Whitman college took the interpretative speech division; MSU won first place in the oratory contest. The tourney was concluded with a Florentine Gardens banquet and dance for the speech participants.

After the speeches came the banquet. Here debaters and orators eat and talk.

Junior Prom Espanol

Seniors were duly honored May 29 at the junior prom, one of the rare class functions at MSU. A Spanish theme, Chuck Zadra's orchestra, a year's-end atmosphere . . . a good time.
Vanya Oakes, foreign correspondent and lecturer on the far east, appeared as guest speaker at Matrix table, April 27, sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, national journalism honorary for women.

Miss Oakes also spoke at a special convocation April 28.

Before her recent return to the United States, Miss Oakes spent 12 years in the Orient as correspondent for United Press and for the Christian Science Monitor. She is now consultant for motion picture studios which produce films with Oriental background.
Under the direction of Norman Gulbransen, the combined voices of the a cappella choir, mixed chorus, men’s and women’s glee clubs and the Missoula Mendelssohn club sang the “Elijah” as the musical high note of Spring quarter. The University symphony orchestra, Eugene Andrie conducting, accompanied them, with Xenia Anton at the organ.

Soloists sitting in the front row are Earl Dahlstrom, Barbara Williams, Erwin Overby, Susan Brenner, Coyne Burnett, Janet Jillson, Alice Byers, Carol Chaffin and Joyce Degenhart.
More than 400 high school representatives from 34 Montana towns were guests of the MSU music school in the sixth solo and small ensemble festival.

University music scholarships were awarded after 238 individual events had been judged by the music faculty, and the division winner had appeared at a program in the Student Union theater.
Miss Montana Made Front Page News...

The first time MSU has ever been represented in the Miss America contest, the 1947 candidate, Carol Chaffin, Corvallis, was sent to Atlantic City, N. J., where she participated in the beauty pageant. Miss Chaffin made many radio broadcasts and public appearances, as well as taking part in the two-mile parade. Her voice received praise from many of the critics. Said Miss Maurine Clow: "Everywhere people were impressed by her poise, charm and lovely voice."
A veteran track and field squad under the tutelage of Coach Chet Schendel opened its season April 17 in Missoula by downing Eastern Washington, 76 to 55. Capt. Dan Yovetich paced the Grizzlies by taking both hurdle events and placing in the sprints.

Washington State strength in the distance events was enough to skin the Grizzlies, 77 to 54, a week later on the Montana cinders. Yovetich and Crosby broke their University records in the hurdles and shot put, respectively, and Domke won a thrilling 440.

The Grizzlies faced Whitman at Walla Walla on May 3 and buried the Missionaries, 95 3/5 to 34 1/5. Yovetich, Crosby, Mayes, Wissler, Brandt, Regan, Grow, and Doyle won firsts.

Montana won a triangular meet in Missoula on May 10, scoring 97 points to 19 for Idaho State and 15 for Gonzaga. Yovetich whittled his low hurdle record to 24 seconds and contributed 15 points.

A Vandal victory in the relays gave Idaho a 68-63 win over the Silvertips in Moscow on May 17. Crosby set the University shot put record at 47 feet 11 1/4 inches.
The Grizzlies placed fifth in the Northern division meet at Seattle, May 30. Winning his 19th and 20th consecutive college hurdle races, Yvetich set new University records with times of 14.5 seconds in the highs and 23.5 in the lows. Other Montana point getters were Crosby, shot put; Rocheleau, high hurdles; Purdy, javelin; Mayes, broad jump, and Doyle, discus.

Yvetich, Crosby, Doyle, and Rocheleau represented the University in the NCAA meet at Salt Lake, June 30, but none placed. Yvetich pulled a leg muscle in a trial hurdle heat. In the Big Nine-Pacific Coast meet in Berkeley a week later, Rocheleau and Crosby performed for the PCC.

Climaxing his brilliant season at the AAU meet in Lincoln, Neb., Yvetich won third in both hurdle races and became an Olympic prospect.
Baseball... First in Nineteen Years...


Baseball returned to the campus last spring for the first season since 1928. Coach Ed Chinske assembled a squad good enough to win eight and lose 14.

The Grizzlies opened by dropping two each to Oregon and Oregon State and splitting two with Linfield. After overwhelming the Butte School of Mines, the Montana nine swept two from Cheney. Whitman then took three of four from the Grizzlies before Lewiston Normal won two. The School of Mines again went down and Kalispell edged the Grizzlies as did Gonzaga. Whitman won two more before the Grizzlies ended the season swamping Great Falls twice.

Bill Mitchell and Roy Malcolm led the hitters with .353 and .328 averages. Twirler Jim Lucas headed the mound staff.
Top left: WAYNE CUMMING serves a fireball.
Top right: COACH JULES KARLIN.
Bottom left: The Varsity Team. Front row: GENE ANNIS, COACH JULES KARLIN, MANAGER GEORGE REMINGTON, WAYNE CUMMING. Back row: BILL JARDINE, SAM ANNIS, CAPT. BEV GARRETT, OTTO OST, PAUL CLAPP.
Bottom right: CAPT. BEV GARRETT.

With 12 wins in 16 matches and second place in the Northern division tournament, the 1947 Grizzly tennis team had the best record in MSU's net history.

Coach Jules Karlin's amazing squad opened its season with two losses to Utah State and then went on an 11-game winning streak before losing to Washington State. Montana's only other loss was to Oregon State. The Grizzlies were victorious over Gonzaga three times, Eastern Washington and Montana State each twice, Farragut, Whitworth, Idaho, Whitman, and Reed college each once.

In the Northern division tournament at Seattle the Grizzlies placed second, and Capt. Bev Garrett was in the semi-finals for the second consecutive year.
Montana became the third University in the United States to stage a salon type production with the Masquer presentation of "Right You Are If You Think So," under the direction of Murrel Pannett.

"Right You Are," an Italian comedy, centered around the character of Mr. Ponza, who kept his wife locked in an apartment and had numerous difficulties with his mother-in-law.
"The Barretts of Wimpole Street" was spring quarter's production staged by Ronald-Bel Stiffler, drama instructor. This popular play with its 19th century setting opened May 13 and ran for three days during high school week.

Marilyn Neils appeared in the title role of Elizabeth Barrett and Bo Brown carried the other leading role as Robert Browning, supported by Tom Roberts, Elizabeth's father; Loretta Nousianen, Ashby Warden, her sisters. The Barrett brothers were Douglas Walker, Robert Moran, Joe Heimes, J. A. Opp, Jack Unfred, and Frank Kerr. Charles played the role of Doctor Chambers and Francis Fitzpatrick that of Doctor Ford-Waterlow. Mary Lueck enacted Wilson, Elizabeth's maid and Robert Hamilton, Capt. Surtees Cook. Elizabeth's cousin Bella was played by Margie Howard and the role of Henry Bevan by Howard Gronfein.

Bo Brown (Robert Browning) musters all his Victorian charms in convincing Marilyn Neils (Elizabeth Barrett)
Teachers and students in their caps and gowns mingle with happy (and some surprised) parents in a Gold room reception after graduation.

MSU’s fiftieth commencement featured William W. Waymack, member of the Atomic Energy commission, as principal speaker. One of the largest graduating classes in the University’s history walked across the stage for their diplomas and the auditorium was filled with the usual quota of relatives and friends.
Spring quarter may be more fun than any other . . . but realization hits the hardest during final week because a good game of tennis won’t help you pass Bug Science. After it’s all over some students start in again on summer session, but the majority head for home.

The last test on Thursday afternoon . . . if you know the answers you’re lucky . . . if not . . . try again fall quarter.

Scholarships, trophies, medals, certificates—all are handed out to deserving students or organizations at awards convocation. Members of Kappa Tau and Alpha Lambda Delta are formally presented to the audience, and by the end of an hour a table load of awards has been disposed of by Dr. Richard H. Jesse, vice president of the University.
Summer
Summer Sessioners Visit Parks

Featured advertising for summer sessions are the university-planned scenic student trips. Cyrile Van Duser, manager of the Student Union, arranged the three 1948 National park trips to Glacier, Yellowstone, and Lochsha river. Prof. T. C. Spaulding and Dr. Bart Thomas lead the groups.

The Yellowstone park trip during the Fourth of July week end included a dude ranch survey. Students participating in the Glacier park trip July 18 stopped a day at Flathead lake after going through the park. The final trip, to Lochsha river in Idaho, was the last summer session jaunt.
Montana Educational Problems conference was held at the University June 25, 26, 27. The three days were spent in sectional meetings, dinners, and general sessions.

Organizations represented at the conference included the state department, the MEA, schoolboards association, county and city superintendents, class-room teachers, organized labor, prospective teachers, and taxpayers association. Charles E. Howell, professor of social science, Northern Illinois State Teachers college was guest speaker opening session of the conference. Other speakers were Dean J. W. Maucker; Linus J. Carleton; George A. Selke, chancellor; C. R. Anderson, MEA; R. L. Irle, superintendent of schools, Glasgow; Leo Smith; W. R. Ames; W. W. Blaesser, Dr. E. L. Freeman, Earl H. Fellbaum, School Administrators' association; and President James A. McCain.
Summer session classes in craft-work displayed their projects in a Simpkins hall exhibition July 24. Articles from the craft classes and the weavery were shown. The crafts course, directed by Miss Martha Colburn, displayed articles made from leather, felt, and yarn.

Mrs. Harriet Douglas, director of weaving classes, conducted the exhibit of materials, mats, and wall panels.
Variety Marks Summer

The Summer Session Sun

Vol. 4 No. 1 Montana State University, Missoula Thursday, June 19, 1947

. . . Campus News

. . . Sports

. . . Features

Summer Journalists Edit News For Weekly Publication

A pint-sized Kaimin, but called the Summer Session Sun, keeps those who populate the campus during the warmer months of the year informed and enlightened.

During the 1947 summer session struggle, nine Sun's were published by J-school students. Reporting classes wrote the copy; copyreading classes edited it under the watchful eyes of Olaf Bue and Robert Struckman, professors of journalism.

Published every Thursday, the Sun operated without advertising copy space. Reporters found that by no means does the University relax at the close of spring quarter.

Ample news sources were found in a session marked by a continual program of conferences and institutes, organized university trips, dramatic and musical programs, a vigorous summer sports schedule.

A super-Sun, eight glossy pages long, published August 15, closed the fourth Summer Session Sun series and summed up the quarter's news-highlights.

Sun reporters followed Carol Chaffin, MSU's Miss Montana, in her summer's preparation for the Atlantic City pageant, September 1-8. The Sun covered university trips to Yellowstone and Glacier parks, and to Locksa forest.

Sports-writers watched: Sigma Nu become summer softball champs; work begin on the tennis courts; golf and swimming news.

Rating banner heads were: MSU's first formal summer session graduation, Dean J. W. Maucker's preview of summer quarter, "The Simpleton," Dan Yovetich's participation in the AAU meet, and the fourth annual Montana Labor Institute held at the University.

Sun Editors

Chase News Of Summer

A multi-edited paper, the Sun perhaps established a new record for rapid change of editorial hands. Monotony was a thing unheard of.

Roy E. June handled the first three issues and was followed by William Barbour, Dave Larsen, Bo Brown, Joseph Braycich. Patrick J. Connolly was the final editor's pen wielder.

Associate and city editors included Walt Orvis, Delwin Enzminger, William Barbour, Donna Fanning, Dave Larsen, Donald Boslaugh, Bo Brown, Claude Hearn, Joseph Braycich, W. H. Moore, Patrick J. Connolly, and Roy June.

Sun Gives All That's Fit to Print

You are reading your paper. No, it isn't your paper just because you grabbed it first, before that other guy could get his hands on it; it's yours because it is the Summer Session Sun.

Also, as the name may indicate, it doesn't rain here all the time. The sun shines with the Sun.

Each Thursday noon the reporting and copyreading classes of the journalism school will publish the Sun.
Summer session students took advantage of bridge lessons instructed by Mrs. Elsie Flaherty. The Missoula bridge instructor has conducted summer bridge classes for the past ten years.

Sigma Nu won the summer softball championship by defeating an Independent team 8-6 in the softball finals, August 9. Sigma Chi and the Law school team were runners-up in the series.
Spanish club sponsored the bi-weekly Spanish table during the 1947 summer session. The informal meetings were held for those interested in Spanish America. Spanish dance, song, and conversational Spanish were taught by Mr. Emilio LeFort, professor of Spanish at the University of Michigan. Professor LeFort was assisted by Mrs. John Lester.
George Bernard Shaw’s "The Simpleton of the Unexpected Isles" was rare entertainment for summer session students. The fantasy, directed by Miss Evelyn Clinton, was staged in celebration of Shaw’s 90th birthday. The "simpleton," the Reverend Phosphor Hammingtap, was portrayed by Bo Brown. Howard Gronfein played the part of the governor of the Unexpected Isles. Ann Johnson was cast as Prola, the priestess of the isles. The four beautiful children were Patti Luer, Beverly Hughes, Bob Farnsworth, and Ed Patterson. Other cast members included Ross Miller, Prola’s husband; Dale Cook, Lady Farwaters; Raetta Bell and Al Simon as Mr. and Mrs. Hyering; and Jack Unfred as Wilkes and the angel.

Patti Luer and Beverly Hughes as Maya and Vashiti are responsible for the something-more-than-shocked look in Bo Brown’s eyes.

Bob Farnsworth, Jack Unfred, Beverly Hughes, and Ann Johnson off-stage. For summer, they were cool.

Cast and stage crew dismantle the "Simpleton" set after the final curtain. Clemens Peck was in charge of set construction.
Summer session students as a matter of tradition reserve a Saturday night and scale Mount Sentinel in the moonlight. Dr. J. W. Severy, chairman of the biological sciences, led 1947 summer students to the "M" the evening of June 21.

Night-owlish hikers began their climb early in the evening and stayed at the "M" until after dark. Dr. Severy pointed out various plants and flowers that thrive on Sentinel and spoke on the historical and geological pasts of the surrounding area. He concluded his informative talk and switched to Paul Bunyan yarns while John Rolfsen and Denzil Young filled coffee cups.
In The Summertime... Convos as Usual

J. Frank Dobie, visiting authority on American cowboy, talks with Professor Robert C. Line of the Business Ad school.

Summer session convos ranged all the way from movies on Fort Peck dam to a lecture by Clarence Streit, MSU graduate and author of "Union Now." The "maverick professor" from the University of Texas, J. Frank Dobie, gave a series of talks on Charlie Russell, and also on his experiences while teaching American history at Cambridge university. Others on the varied summer bill were Eugene Andrie, violinist and director of MSU's orchestra, and Milton S. Mayer of the University of Chicago, who discussed the "Great Books program."
Temporary Buildings On Campus

Top: The university’s maintenance department begins to assemble the temporary music practice house north of the Student Union. Below: The completed office building east of the library. For a temporary structure, it was trimly finished.

Assured by T. G. Swearingen, maintenance engineer, that the temporary buildings erected during summer quarter were truly "temporary" and would be removed when conditions permitted permanent buildings, returning students took a hasty look at the wood structures north of the library and Student Union and looked quickly away again.

Through the Federal Works administration and the War Assets administration, MSU acquired a new music practice house, a class room building, and an office structure. Storage buildings were constructed west of Corbin and south of Craig hall.
Fall
The first to arrive . . . the last of us to leave were 948 aspirants to the class of 1951. That first week was jam-packed with tests, appointments, speeches, registration, and lines . . . lines devoted to the advisers, lines to sectionizers, lines to the book-store.

At the week’s end the freshmen had: been thoroughly welcomed by student and faculty representatives; elected temporary class officers; given the campus a quick scrutiny; become settled in North or South or Corbin or Jumbo; survived one of the busier weeks of their life at MSU . . .
Before she sets foot on the campus, a freshman girl is given a counselor for her very own. Here counselors and their charges guzzle AWS-provided coke.

... As a reward, these newcomers climbed to the top of Mt. Sentinel armed with whitewash and brushes so that the "M" might also start out with a clean slate.

The band tunes up during freshman week dance.
Occasionally on Thursday nights, or at any other time that might strike their fancy, members of Traditions Board schedule an SOS. Unfortunately, their fancy has been struck less and less this past year, but the Christmas SOS—and others like it, remain one of the finest campus traditions.
Before The Butte Fray... Students Parade...

Top left: What's this doing here? SAE's from MSC driving "Minerva." Top right: Phi Dels Frank rough 'n ready Hollo-
way. Norm Wasinski, John Rooney, on the streets of Butte. Lowet: Jane Cheadle, Howie Hunter, Dorothy Jean Working
at the head of a make-dancing line of Spurs, Bear Paws, and MSU students.

The game's the thing... but preliminaries rate a close second. Trains and
cars barely unloaded their passengers that morning of the Butte game before
streets were lined with intermixed MSC and MSU enthusiasts. Two bands, two
corps of majorettes, Bear Paws, Fangs, Spurs, floats with their student following
turned downtown Butte into a melee.
Few would have guessed or even suspected that finals were but 48 hours away when Dogpatch-attired Daisy Maes took their Li'l Abners of the evening to one of MSU's more informal dances December 13.

Spurs worked long hours and succeeded in converting the Gold room into an authentic Dogpatch.

Faculty judges chose Betty Ann Kirkwood and Dick Doyle as the official Daisy Mae and Li'l Abner for the eighth-annual Sadie Hawkins day at MSU.

The last social event of fall quarter, Sadie Hawkins offered one more riotous evening before that fatal plunge into pre-Christmas finals.
Levied Coeds Take Dates To W.A.A. Barn Dance

It's the woman who pays . . . now and then. She did at the first, soon-to-be-annual W.A.A. barn dance. Hay, saddles, and other collectable barn-yard accessories camouflaged the Gold room. Hay-fever victims sneezed . . . but kept on dancing. Kenny Hansen's orchestra switched to schottisches . . . those who hadn't mastered that art gave a student's version of square dancing . . . a rambunctious, energetic evening . . . early in the year . . . before the struggle began.

Dancing became an endurance test . . . but they danced till midnight. Lower left; JERRY BALDWIN, BOB LEAMER, JOHN TIDSTAD, and a fiddle-hidden fourth vocalize. Lower right; PAUL OLSEN and JOHN TIDSTAD tend bar . . . ice-cold coca cola.
Edna Thompson as Lucy Seward, Dracula's intended victim; Jack Swee in the title role of Count Dracula, and Bo Brown, the nearly-insane Renfield.

The title role of Count "Dracula," fall Masquer production, was portrayed by Jack Swee, Masquer Royal and 1941-42 president of Masquers. Other "Dracula" cast members were Edna Thompson, Lucy Seward, would-be victim of the vampire; Don Lichtwardt, Dr. Van Helsing; Bo Brown, the deranged Renfield; Jim Shaw, John Harker; Pat Owens, Lucy's father; George Kraus and Patti Luer, the attendant and maid.

LeRoy Hinze directed the dramatization of Bram Stoker's famed novel. Stage management was done by Lew Stoerker.
Football Wheels

Few years in the history of Grizzly football were as successful as 1947, and at no time has a Montana team played a tougher schedule.

Head Coach Doug Fessenden, assisted by Harry Adams, Paul Szakash, and Jiggs Dahlberg, guided the 1947 Grizzlies to seven victories in 11 games. The freshman squad, the Cubs, who were coached by Eddie Chinske, won three of their four contests, also against rough competition.

Co-Captains for the team were Sammy Leeper, scrappy little center who did a lineman’s job that was cut out for a man twice his size, and Ben Tyvand, a halfback who particularly excelled in defense but also did some fine offensive playing.

Trainer Naseby Rhinehart worked hard and did an excellent job of keeping the team in good shape for the heavy season.

Several of the individual players received recognition for their season’s work. Frank Briney was named second string end on the Spokesman-Review’s all-Pacific conference team. Grizzlies who were given honorable mention on the all-PCC squad compiled by Associated Press were Ray Bauer, end; Lee Cork, tackle; Boney Gorton, guard; Sam Leeper, center, and Dan Radakovich, back.
These Were The Teams...


Back row, left to right: Coach Doug Fessenden, Backfield Coach Harry Adams, Tom Monahan, Don Campbell, Roland Hammersness, Kent Devore, Dan Korn, Jack Malone, Doyle Harris, Don Delaney, Bob Helding, Chris Kafentzis, Steve Kubercich, Dick Doyle, Line Coach Paul Szakash.

Not pictured: Pierre Roberts, Dave Streit, Ronny Keim, Scott Cunningham, Jon Jourdonnais.


Second row, left to right: Don Baugh, Doug Armitage, Bill Mcglothlin, Bill Tippett, John Snyder, Jim Stolz, Jim Raff, Whitey Bosman.

Third row, left to right: Lowell Wardsen, Frank Sclally, Frank Cocco, Herb Walsmeire, Carol Matye, Lefty Krivack, Bill Raff, Joe Matrovec, Jack Harvey.

Fourth row, left to right: Dick Walsh, Andy Kafentzis, Don Berard, Del Tyler, Clayton Steiner, Boots Lemm, Joe Lavoie, Bill Lee, Russell Miller.

Back row, left to right: Jim Clingingbrad, Steve Henault, Tom Kingsford, Kit Carson, Walter Carle, John McNelisy, Chris Small.

The 1947 Grizzlies opened fast with victories over Eastern Washington and Portland university, both by the identical score, 21 to 0.

After a scoreless first half against the Eastern Washington Savages at Cheney, the Grizzlies ran wild with running and passing attacks that scored three touchdowns after the halftime intermission.

The two-game home season opened a week later with a 21-0 victory over the Pilots from Portland university. All three Grizzly touchdowns came in the second quarter, two while the band was waiting behind the goal posts to put on its halftime program.

The following week the team flew to Tucson to meet the Arizona Wildcats. The Arizona heat and Wildcat strength were too much for the Grizzlies who were smothered, 40 to 7.

Against Utah State at Logan, Montana played good ball, but not quite good enough to keep the Aggies from winning, 13 to 7, on a soggy field.

Jourdonnais should smile, he got away for a nice run as Montana downed Portland, 21 to 0, to open its home season under the lights at Dornblaser Field.
Bobcat Back Barney Berger kicks the extra point that gave the MSU squad a 13-12 victory over the Grizzlies, their first since 1932.

The annual Bobcat-Grizzly classic in Butte was a heartbreaker for the University. More than 10,000 fans saw the Bobcats from Montana State knock over the Grizzlies, 13 to 12. It was the first time the Cats won from the Grizzlies since 1932, and it was the first time a Fessenden-coached squad had ever lost to the college.

The Grizzlies had a bad day from start to finish, and the Cats took advantage of it. Roy Malcolm, who had averaged 40 yards per punt up to the time, got off several poor ones. Buck Preuninger, who had kicked eight consecutive extra points, missed after both touchdowns in Butte. But the loss can’t be blamed on any one or two persons. The whole squad played listless and uninspired football.
Montana must have had an off day against the Bobcats, for the following week at Pullman, the Grizzlies played one of the most sensational gridiron contests in the history of the University, when they upset the Washington State Cougars, 13 to 12. "Dads' day" at WSC was spoiled.

Within 12 minutes of the first quarter, the Cougars led by 12 to 0. Then, taking advantage of Cougar fumbles and the accurate passing of Johnny Helding, the Grizzlies scored touchdowns in the second and third quarters. Buck Preuninger kicked the winning point. Grizzly defensive power fought off repeated Cougar drives in the last period.

The victory was the second for Montana against WSC in 27 tries, and the first since 1914.

Two weeks later at Moscow the Grizzly gridders conquered Idaho for a second conference win. Montana was at its best both offensively and defensively as the Vandals fell, 21 to 0, on a muddy field. It was the first time in the season that the touted passing arm of Vandal Back Billy Williams had been checked.
Flushed with two conference wins and a position at the top of the conference roster, Montana had high hopes of upsetting the Golden Bears of California in a game at Berkeley. It was California’s game all the way, however, as the Grizzlies went down, 60 to 14. The Grizzlies fought hard, but only twice mustered strength enough to score.

After California, the motto was "Take It Out on Colorado." The Grizzlies did just that at the homecoming against Colorado A. and M. Thanksgiving day. Rain and a soggy field failed to slow the Grizzly onslaught as Montana won, 41 to 7. Arnie Scott played one of the best games of his football career in scoring three of the six touchdowns against the Rams.

After a three-week rest, the Grizzlies flew to Hawaii to knock over the University of Hawaii Rainbows on Dec. 20 and the Hawaiian Olympics on Christmas day.

Co-Capt. Ben Tyvand really put on a show to conclude his college football career. He recovered two fumbles and scored a touchdown to lead his team to a 14-12 victory against the Rainbows, and made two touchdowns in the 28-14 Grizzly conquest of the Olympics.

Roy Malcolm cuts loose around end in the Thanksgiving day homecoming game against the Colorado A. and M. Rams. The Grizzlies ran roughshod over the Rams to win, 41 to 7.
**Grizzlies pose with the University of Oregon Homecoming Queen at the Portland airport as they board the plane that took them to Honolulu where they won victories over the University of Hawaii and the Hawaiian Olympics.**

## The 1947 Varsity Schedule

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## Freshman Schedule

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75
Paul Bunyan, Kaimin-termed "patron saint of all good foresters" reigned over a forester's ball which proved a match for his fabulousness. Don Schofield was chief push of the 1948 ball given February 6 and 7.

Enough boughs and trees disguised the men's gymnasium to make any forester feel at home. Dressed in appropriate clothes for the not-so-formal affair, students might have found the marathon less energy-consuming than the three hours of vigorous dancing.

Having gained a reputation way back in MSU history, foresters once more thoroughly satisfied the throng that crowded the gym.
For WSSF ... A Chinese Auction

Don Kern, ASMSU president, smiles sweetly over a Corbin hall garbage can. He was auctioned off as a table-clearer.

Top: Kern and Auctioneer Jerry Baldwin.

Bottom: Wyman Andrus informs Alice Riebeth that she has won a coke date with Danny Yovetich.

Something new on campus—the Chinese auction sold the services of BMOC's and BWOC's, with all proceeds going to the World Student Service fund. Among the results of the evening were the bidding for late per from Miss Clow, the cheerleading at a basketball game by Cyrile Van Duser and Rev. Sullenberger, and the awarding of Danny Yovetich to KKG as a houseboy.
At least one evening during the year, law school students put aside their leathered volumes, emerge from their pillared building en masse and attend their own barristers ball. Willis Jones headed a law school committee in charge of the 1947 ball, held at the Florentine gardens January 24.

Boasted one of MSU’s oldest social events—(lawyers first ventered forth in evening attire Nov. 30, 1920)—attendance at barristers ball is regarded an essentiality for a socially complete year.
Stassen Headlines MSU's 55th Anniversary

Charter day convocation Feb. 17 featured Harold E. Stassen, former governor of Minnesota and candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination. Stassen was introduced to the record crowd of students by Gov. Sam C. Ford. Stassen urged student-listeners to prepare now for an active part in public affairs.

Stassen's visit to MSU followed soon after a 16,000 mile tour of 16 countries during which he studied economic and political conditions. He was greeted at the airport by President McCain and ASMSU president Don Kern and was entertained on the campus by Republican leaders.

Harold E. Stassen lifts hat, smiles, steps from plane.

Pres. James A. McCain, Harold Stassen, Gov. Sam C. Ford on Student Union stage following Stassen's Charter day speech.

Mayor Juliet M. Gregory, Lowell Asher, SAE president, greet Stassen at airport.
Gayle Davidson, Kappa Kappa Gamma freshman, was chosen Sweetheart of Sigma Chi at the fraternity’s annual Valentine’s day Sweetheart ball February 14. Less than a month passed before Lex Mudd was voted MSU’S second Spur of the Moment at the close of an Intercollegiate Knight-sponsored election.

Lex Mudd (center) smiles, displays the silver spur awarded her by Intercollegiate Knights. Other Spur candidates, left to right: Margot Luebben, Margaret Hunter, S-o-M Mudd, Kay Hennessy, Laura Bergh.

Gayle Davidson with coveted Sigma Chi Sweetheart trophy; other finalists: Mary Carol McCrea, Peggy Brusletten, Betty Mitchell, and Florence Dufresne (not in picture.)
Termed by the Kaimin as a “clever play cleverly done,” “Playboy of the Western World,” an Irish comedy, was one of the most well received of recent Masquer productions.

Bo Brown, as Christy Mahon, the Playboy, and Michael O’Shea as Pegeen Mike, gave outstanding performances in the comedy’s lead roles.

Equally effective were Phillip Galusha as Michael James and Don Lichtwardt as Old Mahon. At no point was there a weakness in the cast. Don Woodside for the second time played an excellent Shawn Keogh. He had previously done the role at MSC.

Wilma Oksendahl turned in another remembered performance as the widow, Margaret Klinger as Sara Taney, Edna-Marie Thompson, Marge MacKen and Mary Kelley gave fine performances as farmer girls. Their counterparts, Marvin McArthur and Maurice McArthur were convincing as farmers.

“Playboy” was directed by LeRoy Hinse and Lewis W. Stoerker handled an extraordinary setting.

Bo Brown and Michael O’Shea as Christy Mahon and Pegeen Mike in Michael James’s tavern.

On “Playboy” stage: Michael O’Shea, Marge MacKen, Margaret Klinger, Wilma Oksendahl, Bo Brown, Mary Kelley, and Edna-Marie Thompson.
Heddy Creel, New Hall's candidate from La Canada, California, became the first queen in a year marked by a scarcity of crowned royalty. SAE Wayne Mowbray, Cut Bank, shared with her the Mardi Gras throne. Mark Dwire, Newman club president, was the official crowner.

For an evening on January 31, the Gold room lost its identity midst a maze of bingo games, fortune-telling booths, guessing games and all sorts of lures for stray dimes and dollars.

Top: Heddy Creel, queen of the 1948 Mardi Gras, attended by Joanna Lester. The Gold room was filled with concessions and people. Lovers: Jean Trzinski, Charleen Conner officiate at Delta Delta Delta's guessing booth. Bill Barbour tries his luck at the roulette table.
Living groups sponsored booths; Newman club sponsored the living groups. Together the two offered a variety of entertainment. For those whose luck ran out on the games of chance, the Silver room was available for dancing.

A good many people... good entertainment... a carnival spirit... another successful Mardi Gras.

Tommy McCullough and Joanna Lester were very determined crown and scroll bearers. Wayne Mowbray with a royal grin.

Lower: Monroe De Jarnette rings a Sigma Kappa foot while Helen Lambros watches. Evening’s end... and star-gazers.
Musicians Go Night-clubbing

Managed by the university Music club, the Nite club dance started in 1940 finances the student aid fund of the Music School foundation. Music school students more than entertained those who attended the Gold room affair, January 16 and 17.

This year's "Plantation Days" night club motif centered the dance theme in the South. Joyce Degenhart, Donna Skates, Dick Humphrey, Robert Ruppel, and Kay Warnke were featured entertainers.
MSU’s drive against polio was highlighted by Spur-sponsored Jitney dances and a Friday afternoon matinee mixer. Julius Wuerthner, Martin Farris, and Denny Gordon, campaign heads, contributed much of their time and effort to put MSU over the top. Money was collected at all living groups, at a concert, and at the Utah State basketball game.

Top: Joanna Midtling, Barbara Dockery and Laura Berge collect a contribution at the Matinee Mixer.
Bottom: Tommy Roberts heads toward the Gold Room.
Jussi Bjoerling... A Great Tenor

Top: Jussi Bjoerling and his accompanist, Frederick Shauwecker.

Bottom: The co-eds may go for Sinatra, but the grammar school glamour evidently thinks Jussi is O.K., too.

Jussi Bjoerling, leading tenor from the Metropolitan Opera company, presents two concerts in Missoula during February. Included in the program were songs from "Carmen," "Boheme," and "Trovatore," and according to the Kaim critic, "Bjoerling showed an extraordinary range of voice and characterization."
The Music Goes Round and Round

The Music school's yearly activities are highlighted by concerts and other public appearances of the band orchestra, mixed choral groups, and small ensembles. Behind the scenes are weeks of practice and rehearsal.

State-wide tours to advertise MSU are on the schedule for the brass ensemble, and individual performers this year and next.

Top right: Norman Gulbransen and the a capella choir. Top left: Trumpets and French horns getting a going over. Middle: Gulbransen and the mixed choral groups with the orchestra in the Christmas program.

Bottom right: The basses blare. Bottom left: Justin Gray beats it out to the MSU band.
Establishing themselves as one of the finest cage squads in University history, the high-scoring 1947-48 Grizzlies won 21 of 32 games and shattered 11 of the 20 MSU scoring records. Coach George “Jiggs” Dahlberg, in his ninth year at the helm, taught 10 returning lettermen the fast break and shifting man-to-man defense. Coach Ed Chinske’s Cubs completed a good season with 12 wins against five losses.
Montana School of Mines and Dillon Normal were the first to succumb to the victory-hungry Grizzlies who began to show form by winning, 80 to 22, and 93 to 44.

A two-day junket to Moscow proved fatal to Dahlberg's crewmen when they dropped two to Idaho. The Grizzlies watched a halftime margin disappear the first night and trailed the Vandals most of the second game.

Opening their home schedule, the Grizzlies made capital of erratic passing by Pacific Lutheran and disarmed the Gladiators. But the PLC squad bounced back the next night, exploded in the second period, and salvaged a win.

The Montanans were inhospitably greeted by Utah and Utah State at the Salt Lake doubleheader. Utah, 1966-47 winners of Madison Square Garden's Invitational tournament, defeated the Grizzlies, and the Aggies followed suit the next night.
The Savages... Lop-Sided...

Returning home, the Grizzlies snatched a first half lead from Idaho, held it, and won, 58 to 51. An Idaho gift toss in the final 15 seconds gave the Vandals a 55-54 win the next night in a tenacious struggle.

Eastern Washington's Savages invaded the Grizzly fold two days later and fell victim by two lop-sided scores.

After a short holiday vacation, an inspired band of Silvertips welcomed the New Year in Pocatello by staging a second half uprising to defeat the Idaho State Bengals. A second conflict resulted in an easier win for the Grizzlies.

The Montana juggernaut gained impetus as it fashioned a 60-48 upset of undefeated Regis college two nights later in a tournament at Denver.

"Come on, give it back." Jim Graham (54) and Burt Thompson attempt to snatch the ball away from a Savage while Lou Rocheleau and John Cheek await the outcome. Montana won three of its four games with the Eastern Washington quint.
Time Moses (49) and a Nevada Wolf jump high in the tipoff that began the most exciting game of the Grizzly home series. Montana defeated the Wolves, 67 to 64, in an overtime period after winning the previous night, 69 to 67.

The Grizzlies avenged a 1929 defeat by Nevada by twice edging the Wolfpack in a thrilling series. With one of his record-breaking 14 free throws, Jim Graham pushed the second encounter into an overtime period in which Carstensen and Moses added the needed points.

Extending their victory skein to nine games, the rampant Grizzlies trimmed Utah State twice on the strength of Cope's sizzling 27 points in the opener and the stout guard tandem of Moses and Cheek in the second game.

The Grizzlies then resumed their annual quarrel at Bozeman with the State College Bobcats, who snapped the University's winning streak with slow-down tactics. Victims of a demoralization last minute rally the first night, the Grizzlies overcame a 12-point Cat halftime advantage in the second tilt, but fell short in the final minutes.
Bob Cope, high-scoring Grizzly forward negotiates a one-handed jump shot against Utah State while Jim Graham waits under the basket for the rebound. By winning both games in the Utah State series in Missoula, the Grizzlies avenged a defeat by the Aggies earlier in the season.

On its final trip of the season, the Montana squad was the guest of Eastern Washington and Gonzaga. The Grizzlies gained their first win at Cheney since 1942 in the first game, but lost the second. In Spokane, Montana trounced Gonzaga the second night after dropping the first tilt.

In a return engagement with Idaho State, the Silvertips won two. In the first fray, Bengal Murry Satterfield set a university court record with 31 points, but 24 hours later, Grizzly Forward Lou Rocheleau retaliated with 32 points, a new record.

The reign of terror continued in the Gonzaga series a week later when Bob Cope, agile Grizzly forward worked his hook shot to near perfection and scored 40 points, a newer record which included a record-tying 14 free throws. Bulldog slow-down tactics failed and the Grizzlies won twice.

Montana culminated its scheduled by avenging its two previous losses to the State College Bobcats and extending another winning streak to seven games. The hard-working Grizzlies hand-cuffed Cat scorers and broke loose themselves to run the unofficial state intercollegiate crown into a tie.
The University accepted a bid to the National Association of Intercollegiate Basketball invitation-
tal tournament at Kansas City after Montana State declined a post-season playoff. The Grizzlies were
eliminated in the first round by Connecticut Teachers college after holding a commanding halftime
margin.

Varsity lettermen: Capt. John Cheek, Dick Carstensen, Bob Cope, Rudy Collins, Jim Graham,
Dan Marinkovich, Timer Moses, Lou Rocheleau, Burt Thompson. Tom Selstad, John Helding, Ray

Frosh numeral awards: Robert Adams, Jim Corning, Lyle Grenager, Tom Kingsford, Gene Kula-
wik, Dale Ridnour, George Scott, Jack Scott, Chris Small, Ross Sugg, Dick Walsh, Jim White, and
Mgr. Dale Conover.

O-o-o-o-o, Rough. An Idaho State Bengal grasps the ball away from Grizzly Capt. John Cheek, and Eaheart
(42), Cope (45), Selstad (51), and Rocheleau (44) move in to retaliate. Montana crushed the Bengals on
all four of their meetings. In the Missoula series, the University individual scoring record was broken and rebroken
on two consecutive nights, first by Bengal Murray Satterfield, second by Grizzly Lou Rocheleau.
Revenge ... The Bobcat Series ...

A Bobcat screams for the ball as Cheek (48), Selstad (51), and another Bobcat fight over it. The Grizzlies took the series in Missoula to avenge their two defeats at Bozeman and tie the state intercollegiate championship.

1947 Varsity Schedule

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<td>Missoula</td>
<td>58</td>
<td>Mont. State</td>
<td>Missoula</td>
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Individual Scoring

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<th>FG</th>
<th>FT</th>
<th>TP</th>
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<td>Bob Cope</td>
<td>185</td>
<td>139</td>
<td>509</td>
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<td>Jim Graham</td>
<td>123</td>
<td>90</td>
<td>336</td>
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<td>Lou Rocheleau</td>
<td>118</td>
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<td>Timer Moses</td>
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<td>John Cheek</td>
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<td>Tom Selstad</td>
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<td>Dick Carstensen</td>
<td>35</td>
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<td>But Thompson</td>
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<td>Ray Bauer</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bill Walterskirchen</td>
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University Records Created, 1947-48


Individual total season scoring: Cope, 509 points in 32 games.

Individual free throws, single game: Graham, 14, against Nevada, Jan. 14; Cope, 14, against Gonzaga, Feb. 20.

Individual scoring, single game, MSU court: Cope, 40, against Gonzaga, Feb. 21.


Individual free throws in one season: Cope, 139.

Team average points per game: 60.6 in 32 games.

Team total points in single season: 1,941.


Team free throws in one season: 517.

Team victories in one season: 21.
The sounds of clashing leather, strains and groans and the odor of rubbing alcohol floated from the men’s gym the night of the annual boxing and wrestling show sponsored by the "M" club.

A near-capacity audience packed the gym to watch the mitt-slingers and groaners battle it out. This year’s program also included a judo exhibition put on by John Veerbeek from The Netherlands.

Heavyweight Al "Whitey" Rosman took the individual trophy for the outstanding performance of the evening, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon won the team trophy for the second consecutive year.

"Now shake hands and come out fighting." Ed Shelton and Dean Salveson get the word from Referee Billy McFarland before starting their bout in the annual "M" club tournament. Thirty-three boxers and wrestlers competed in the tournament this year.
Campus Life
The Kaimin Covered the News

Ever since 1909 MSU students have been reading campus news—big events and trivia—in the Montana Kaimin. This year with four issues a week appearing there has been more of everything—even advertising.

Headed by Vic Reinemer, editor, and Judson Moore, business manager, the Kaimin staff also included Martin Heerwald, Kirby Davidson, Walter Larson, Ward Fanning, Walt Orvis, Bill Barbour, Judy Beeler, Ron Rice, Jean Bart-Pedersen Jr., and Paul Hey, A. E. Pedersen Jr., and Paul Hawkins.

The reporters are drawn from that institution of medieval torture known as the Reporting Practice class. They are assigned beats, cover them (presumably), and in the meanwhile Mr. E. B. Dugan reads their efforts. The stories are then played in the all too public Wednesday evening classes. Lois Lane and Clark Kent have it easy.

Kaimin editorials for 1947-48 have been predominately on national affairs. In this respect the paper differs from the Kaimin of 10 years ago. Then most comments were directed toward campus happenings. Displaced persons and liberals have gotten their share of space this year, while the crux of campus affairs is evidently Swearingen’s Swamp. Smurr and Davidson have contributed much to the worth of the editorial page, however, with remarks both intelligent and satiric.

Whether you are interested or indifferent about the Kaimin, students are going to be reading it today, tomorrow and the next day, and all in all, it does cover the news, and it’s nice to know “what goes on around here.”

Jud Moore Exposed

“Every Day Is Confederate Memorial Day,” according to the sign on the Kaimin business manager’s office. Judson Moore, the Tennessee cowboy from Memphis, also claims that there are no “ladies” in the North.

Editorially speaking, however, Jud’s big campaign has been to take the Grizzly-Boebot game out of Meaderville and move it into Missoula and Bozeman. (This may occur, but results of a Kaimin poll indicated that more students thought that things should remain as they are.)

Aside from the editorial columns, Jud has increased the advertising in the Kaimin enough to make its four issues a week a sound financial venture. Part of this was possible due to the big increase in national advertising.

A series called “At MSU Mary Kidd Smokes Chesterfields” was especially popular, and was very helpful in revealing that almost every other DG on campus simply adores Chesterfields, and would smoke nothing else.

Money, naturally, has been of prime importance to Jud for the last three quarters (and 20 odd years) and ultimately he hopes that a daily Kaimin can be provided for.

Dugan of the “Navy clackers” keeps telling Kaimin reporters that they can hang in their resignations as soon as convenient, and also spreads his gracious invitations to copy readers.

This over-time troll is the Kaimin adviser and he don’t like nuthin’. But for all that most reporters and copy readers emerge from his classes slightly the better for wear, and have probably enjoyed the entertainment.
Kaimin... Typewriters to Press Room

With its winter quarter change over to four issues weekly, Kaimin editors buckled down to a constant schedule of writing, ad-chasing, editing . . . and left the rest to the J-school press-room.

Results were: a more informed campus populace; a more rapid news change over; a speedier and more efficient reporting system. In general, a better Kaimin.

The Kaimin news room holds what happens when newspaper copy is being written. The ever present 3 o'clock deadline hangs over the reporters from 22 a and b, and things are hectic from 2 p.m. on.

A lot of people work to make the Kaimin the publication it is . . . a lot of people read it . . . if both groups are happy . . . it must be a fairly good paper.
M Book ... "Your Key To The Campus"

This 5 x 3½ inch publication ... although the smallest one circulated among those students who can read ... contains more information on its 104 pages than a whole volume of more cherished publications.

Among its pages are found such valuable bits of information as: Orientation week schedule, words of welcome from University and ASMSU administration, rostrum of student officials, explanation of all time-honored MSU traditions, valuable phone numbers and addresses of sororities and fraternities, detailed map for lost students, the much un-read ASMSU constitution ... and in the back ... just for young un-lightened freshmen to read are the treasured anthems of Montana State University.

Carole McConnell, Sandy Sterling, Lois Ibsen, two-thirds of the M book committee. Not pictured are Bill Miles and Gene Thurston.
Mountaineer, student literary publication, was first begun by Dr. Baxter Hathaway’s creative writing class in the fall of 1942.

Published quarterly, Mountaineer material is submitted to an editorial board whose duty is selection and arrangement of copy.

1948 Mountaineer was edited by Dave Perkins, with John Moore as faculty adviser. Others on the staff were Larry Rooney, business manager; Beverly Brink, advertising manager; Anita Phillips, circulation manager; and Dick Darling, publicity manager.

MSU's School of Forestry records the deeds of its students in the Forestry Kaimin, official yearbook of the foresters. It is written and edited by the students and comes out annually in June.

Graduating seniors are usually given a big play-up, as well as Druids, forestry honorary, and the Forestry club itself.
Life In A Gopher Hole...

The Sentinel

The Sentinel this year has been made possible through the efforts of about 12 desperate people and one typewriter. The main office, located on the second floor of the Student Union, was usually crammed with most of the 12, who, if not shrieking at each other, were working on lay-outs, copy and advertising problems.

A year’s debris accumulated throughout the spacious office, and in this cozy nest, most of the work on the year-book was completed, as well as the derangement of several journalists.

Photo by Robert M. Catlin

Bob Van Luchene, Sentinel Editor

Co-Copy Editors, top: Margery Hunter; bottom: Joan Smith.

The staff in a moment of quiet dignity.
The business staff, along with the editorial staff and Foley, is composed of undoubtedly the most intelligent persons on the MSU campus. How so much brilliance and talent was ever gathered under the same roof with an expenditure of less than $700 for a year's work will probably remain one of the unsolved mysteries of the modern age.
Potential Staff of several dozen soon Dwindled to Twenty

Top: Sentinel copy staff: Louise Franz, Larry Berkove, Marilyn Neils, Joan Smith, co-copy editor; Donna Burr, Edna Geary, Mary Fran Law, Donna Ring.
Standing: Annie Fraser. Lower picture: Advertising staff: Margaret Bosch, Bo Brown, advertising manager; John Burke, Margaret Jesse, Dorothy Urquhart, Billie Lou Berget, Tom Kelly. Not pictured: Dick Graham photographed faculty pictures and did valuable art work for the Sentinel. Ralph Evans designed illustrations for line cuts.
Debate and oratory groups participate in a busy year’s activities beginning with weekly meetings and culminating in speech tournaments throughout the Northwest.

Campus functions of the speech group were high-lighted by its April Intercollegiate Debate Tournament and its organization of Panhellenic and Interfraternity Tournaments, won by Kappa Alpha Theta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon in 1947.

Ralph McGinnis’ debaters and speakers returned with honors from the tournaments they attended. Included on the schedule of the past year were meets at: University of Utah, University of Idaho, Linfield College, Denver, and Bozeman. University students had various occasion to watch the local debate group perform. Perhaps the most entertaining was the Oxford-MSU debate series.

Question for the year was that of federal world government. Through debating its pros and cons, debaters: added a good many awards to the University collection, worked with the World Federalists in exploring the question, at the year’s end were able to defend or attack the issue at an instants notice.
The Student Union has been bulging at the seams for a couple of years now. Meetings, dances, card playing and coke drinking have the largest attendance record on the campus.

Once a quarter the open house becomes official and the union, aided by most of the living groups, throws a party which is located from cellar to Gold room.

Most students habitually frequent the coke store and the lounge—probably the two most popular places on the MSU date book.

**Top:** The land of the free.

**Top left:** Students enjoy cokes, cigarettes and conversation at one of the better tables.

**Top right:** The lounge in action.

**Bottom left:** Ann Davey, journalism major, takes notes . . . possibly for a story . . . possibly not.

**Bottom right:** Mr. Eugene Bottomly is seated at a table. Miss Louetta Rigs is strolling by. No comment.
MSU's Student Union holds an unchallenged title to the campus's busiest site. Its co-ordination and management results from integrated committee work done by student and faculty representatives.

Cyrile Van Duser is manager of the Student Union; as such she doles out rooms for meetings, reserves ballrooms for various dances, keeps an eye on Student Union theatre activities.

Store board is the official legislature of the Associated Student store. Student Union Executive board concerns itself with over-all Union affairs. Bob Seitz headed this group during the past year.

Student Union Executive Committee: Row 1: Bob Seitz, Maurine Clow, Cyrile Van Duser, Helen Seaseon. Row 2: Harris Hogan, Torre Reutterwall, Paul Bischoff, J. W. Maucker.

Eugene Bottomly who signs supreme in Cyrile Van Duser's office (but just when she leaves for dinner); Denzil Young, night clerk. Right: Student Union business Office staff: Florence Dufresne, Margaret Dunquist, Bill Anderson, manager; Sid Kryth, Ken Guile.
MSU cheerleaders have not only kept spirits up during basketball and football games from here to Bozeman, but also have taught the tricks of the trade to several new yell leaders who assisted the top three during winter quarter. Tryouts were held in the Gold room for many weeks until the most promising talent had been selected. In the meanwhile, a yell contest unearthed a few more yell possibilities. However, the MONTANA locomotive shrieks on.
At the Strip Houses... A Community Center

The old country club on the reconverted golf course was turned into a Community Center for strip house residents. Yellowstone street sponsored a dance in December at the opening, and the V.F.W. presented money to be used for furnishing the center. Acting as Master of Ceremonies at the opening was Lud Tande, with talks by Bob Bates and Miss Helen Gleason.

Top: The dance drew a crowd.
Middle: Mrs. LUD TANDE, Mrs. MARGARET SARSFIELD, FRANK PETINATO and Mrs. MIKE KUMPURIS were among those attending the opening.

Miss HELEN GLEASON, V.F.W. representative; President JAMES A. McCAIN and Mr. NEILSON.
The University Museum and Northwest History collection is housed on the third floor of the journalism building. It contains many rare items of historical and archaeological interest in the cultural history of the Northwest, and general items used in making comparisons of various types and periods of civilization. These are being gathered largely through the generosity of interested friends, alumni, and students.

Among the valuable large collections given to the Museum is one given by Archy and Edeil Strang, and Franklin Rutherford—nephews of Mr. A. J. Gibson—to the memory of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gibson. Mr. Gibson was the architect and contractor for the first building to be built on this campus, Main Hall, the brick for which was made on the campus.

The John and Olive Lewis memorial collection acquired largely through the efforts of Dr. W. J. Marshall, consists of many items obtained from the Custer battlefield representing Indian culture, costumes, war bonnets, necklaces, pipe and fire bags, and various items which once belonged to prominent chiefs and warriors of the numerous Northwest tribes.

Among the smaller collections are: one donated by Stella Duncan Johnstone, '06; an oil painting of Senator Elmer Dickson Matts, responsible for placing the University in Missoula; the gold pen used by Governor Rickards in signing the bill creating the University; the first telephone by which the human voice was transmitted across the Rocky Mountains on a Western Union wire; guns of very early make prominent in forming the history of the state; a collection of all sorts of pictures of pioneers, Indians and places of historical interest, and an extensive collection of early newspapers, obtained by and given to the University by Prof. B. F. Brewer of Bozeman.
A new radio control booth was constructed above the stage in Main hall auditorium this fall for the purpose of making transcriptions and direct broadcasts from MSU.

Located on the left side of the stage, the booth is raised five feet above stage level. Beneath it is a storage space for orchestra instruments. Acoustical improvements made in the auditorium last summer made it possible to install the booth there.
Central Board Administration
... Holds Reins of ASMSU

Don Kern, president of ASMSU.

Highest elected officers in MSU's student body include the president, vice-president, business manager, and secretary of ASMSU, who in turn occupy ex-officio positions on Central Board. Don Kern as president of the student body also is ex-officio chairman of Central Board, and holds the same office on athletic board. Joan Kuka, ASMSU vice-president, holds Central Board's vice-chairmanship, and heads the student Social Committee. Mary Jean Maclay, elected secretary to ASMSU is ex-officio secretary of central board and serves on athletic board. Dale Gillespie, Business Manager, heads budget and finance committee and is a member of athletic board.
Central board, it says in the ASMSU constitution, shall have control of all the affairs and activities of ASMSU. A good many tasks come under this heading. Central board officers donate their time and energy gratis. A great deal of energy is demanded.

This year's governing group: agitated about a new Student Union, conducted ASMSU affairs; found with the advent of pay-increase demands that inflation hasn't by-passed MSU; late in winter quarter voted highly agitated Kaimin pay raises.

Top picture, seated: Don Kern, ASMSU president; Dale Gillespie, business manager; Mary Jean Maclay, secretary; Joan Kura, ASMSU vice-president; Vic Reinem, Kaimin editor; Pat Solvie, freshman delegate; E. Kirk Bagley, University auditor; Peg Hanley, senior delegate; David R. Mason, faculty representative; John Helbing, junior delegate; Gordon Castle, faculty representative.

Standing: Bill Anderson, Student Union Business office; Dick Merritt, senior delegate; Dave Freeman, sophomore delegate; Howie Hunter, Chief Grizzly.

Bottom left: M. J. Maclay, ASMSU secretary, smiles happily at Don Kern, ASMSU president.

Bottom right: M. J. Maclay glowes at Eugene Bottomly.
Central Board Committees
Traditions, Entertainment, Finance

TRADITIONS BOARD . . . supervises such time-tested MSU affairs as rallies, SOS's, painting the "M", interclass contests. This year's board cultivated local potential—conducted a yell contest, helped select new cheer-leaders, kept traditions flourishing. Left to right: Vick Dikeos, chairman; Oliver Ingersoll, Carolyn Kirkwood, Howie Hunter, Gene Roberts, Pat Miller, Annie Fraser.

OUTSIDE ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE . . . chief function is co-ordination of student participation with local Community Concert program. This year's group headed by Martin Farris handled concert arrangements, secured Marine Corps Band program in October. Left to right: John Crowder, Martin Farris, chairman; Edmund Freeman, Louise Morrison, Dean Jellison.

BUDGET AND FINANCE COMMITTEE . . . has one of ASMSU's biggest headaches . . . was faced with the task of preparing a budget during a year when all of ASMSU beneficiaries shrieked for increased funds. Left to right: Dale Gillespie, ASMSU Business Manager; Betty Jo Hyde, Gordon Castle, Harold Van Pelt, Kirk Badgley.
CONVOCATIONS BOARD...was headed alternately by Arthur Arras and Dennis Gordon. The board's functions include: obtaining speakers, scheduling year's convo entertainment, arrangement of student programs, keeping within allotted budget. Standing: Dean Jellison, Jerry Baldwin, Olaf Bue, Bo Brown. Seated: Margery Hunter, Edmund Freeman, John Lester, Kay Lally.

PUBLICATIONS BOARD...concerns itself with functions of all ASMSU publications, namely the Montana Kaimin and the Sentinel...controls primary editorial selections and submits recommendations for appropriations. Standing: Bob Van Luchene, Vic Dykes, John Moore, Bill Smurr, Dave Perkins. Seated: Mary Kidd, Peg Hanley, Cyrible Van Duser, Katy Lou Shallenberger.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE...supervises all official ASMSU social functions...headed by ASMSU Vice-President Joan Kuka. Standing: Don Harrington, Jack Schwab. Seated: Harriet Haines, Joan Kuka, Marian McAllister.

ATHLETIC BOARD (not pictured) includes Don Kern, Dale Gillespie, Mary Jean Maclay, Doug Fessenden, Burly Miller, Kirk Badgley, Clarence Coyle, Gil Porter, Dave Thorn, Harold Wenstrom.
AWS... Governs Actions of MSU Co-ed

Upon payment of university fees, an MSU co-ed becomes a member of Associated Women's Students. And from that time on, AWS plays an important role in her university life.

AWS, working with Miss Clow, Associate Director of Student Personnel, formulates and enforces rules governing the conduct of women students.

Headed by Betty Hillstrand, AWS has spent an active year. Its program includes: a major role in freshman orientation week; a Miss Montana Mixer honoring Carol Chaffin; an AWS-sponsored talent show to raise funds for MSU's 1948 Miss Montana candidate; working in conjunction with the central planning committee concerned with the Atlantic City pageant.

Outstanding among AWS activities is the colorful lantern parade conducted during graduation week honoring senior women.

Standing: Jeanne Grubaugh, New Hall; Betty Jo Hyde, Mortar Board representative; Hilda Myre, treasurer; Ann Albright, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Barbara Hartin, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Jessie Woods, Co-Op; Marian Bell, Delta Delta Delta; Phyllis Johnson, secretary.

Seated: Alice Ribeth, North Hall; Dr. Maurine Clow, Associate Director of Student Personnel Services; Betty Hillstrand, AWS president; Esther Halverson, Alpha Chi Omega; Bernie Gled, Alpha Phi; Harriet Haines, Kappa Alpha Phi; Pat Shorthill, Delta Gamma.
Called to the Student Union because of "disturbance which could not be handled," Dr. J. Earll "Burly" Miller, retiring dean of men, arrived to find the men of the University assembled in his honor.

Don Kern, master of ceremonies, introduced President McCain, who talked on Burly's twenty years of service to MSU. As Burly rose to speak, he was greeted by a thunderous applause which lasted for several minutes.

Burly was presented with gifts from Interfraternity council, Silent Sentinel, the men's residence halls, and the Bear Paws. Andrew C. Cogswell, secretary of the alumni association, gave him a scrap book containing testimonial letters from alumni and close friends from all over the country.

Said Burly: "You shouldn't have done all this, fellows."
Division of Biological Sciences

BOTANY AND BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES
Inset: J. W. Severy, chairman.
Left to right: Reuben A. Dietert, assistant professor; Lloyd C. Hulbert, instructor; J. Kramer, associate professor; D. H. B. U. Jr., graduate assistant; Morton Wood, graduate assistant.

BACTERIOLOGY AND HYGIENE
Top: Donald M. Hetler, chairman.
Bottom: Bynum Jackson, graduate assistant.

SENIORS
Left to right: Robert C. Boyd, Mary Lindstrom, Nina Tange.
Seniors in Bacteriology

Left to right: Ludwig G. Browman, professor; Clinton A. Conaway, graduate assistant; L. R. Mewaldt, graduate assistant; George F. Wessel, instructor; Philip L. Wright, associate professor. Not pictured: Royal B. Brunson, instructor.
Inset: Charles F. Hertler, chairman.

Left to right: Mrs. Ruth Greenfield, assistant; Robert M. Oswald, instructor; Agnes L. Stoddeley, associate professor; Vincent Wilson, assistant professor.

Betty Ruth Carruthers  Dorothy M. Irwin  Mary F. Smith  Donnmae Winters
Inset: Douglas A. Fessenden, director.

Left to right: Harry F. Adams, associate professor; Edward S. Chinske, assistant professor; George P. Dahlberg, associate professor.

John B. Cheek

Albert L. Likarich
Inset: E. A. Atkinson, chairman.

Left to right: Mrs. R. W. Albright, assistant; David S. Brody, assistant professor; Samuel L. Buker, assistant; Maurine Clow, associate professor; Edwin L. Marvin, instructor; Bert R. Sappenfield, assistant professor.

Ann H. Bingham
Harold J. Olafson

Ann Fraser
Harrriette L. Reif

Warren K. Garlington
B. Joyce Shone

John C. Heinrich
Dewey A. Slough

Edith P. Kelly
Ray H. Smith
Fine Arts...

Inset: Aden F. Arnold, chairman. Lower left: James E. Dew, instructor

Virginia L. Dusenbury, Senior

School of Religion

Inset: Rev. Carl Sullenberger, Director, Affiliated School of Religion and Inter-Church Pastor.
Inset: Roy J. W. Ely, chairman. Left to right: Josiah L. Cumming, Graduate Assistant; Robert G. Huck, Instructor; John A. Wolfard, Assistant Professor.

Seniors Robert Butzerin and Anna McGee.
Inset: Wesley P. Clark, Chairman. Left to right: Della Ve Carr, Graduate Assistant; Henry Ephron, Graduate Assistant; Mrs. Marguerite H. Ephron, Assistant Professor.
English, Speech and Drama...

Inset: Harold G. Merrifield, chairman.

Left to right: Robert W. Albright, instructor; Robert P. Armstrong, instructor; Irene Berg, instructor; Byron R. Bryant, instructor; Mary B. Clapp, instructor; Ruth E. Cole, instructor; Rufus A. Coleman, professor; Leslie A. Fiedler, assistant professor; Jean Ford, graduate assistant; Marcella Frankenstein, instructor; Edmund L. Freeman, professor; Gus Gililand, instructor; Joseph S. Hall, assistant professor; Kathleen Hammond, graduate assistant. Third row: Marjorie Karlin, graduate assistant; Roy N. Miller, graduate assistant; Lucia B. Mierielees, professor; John E. Moore, assistant professor; Burton Newbury, graduate assistant; Arthur Sanderson, graduate assistant; George Sherman, instructor. Fourth row: John Shepherd, instructor; George H. Smith, instructor; Lewis W. Stoerker, instructor; Robert C. Wylder, graduate assistant; LeRoy W. Hinze, instructor.
Seniors In English, Speech and Drama ...

Donald W. Butler
Jas. W. Henry, Jr.

Jean Campbell
Margaret Mansfield
Helen M. Packer

Joan Carroll
Dick L. Merritt
Mildred J. Stanfield

Margie Emery
Ruby Mitchell
Ruby M. Treheway
Inset: Bart E. Thomas, Chairman. Left to right: Robert Burgess, Assistant Professor; Suzanne M. Deutsch, Graduate Assistant; Louise Kraux, Instructor; Theodore Shoemaker, Assistant Professor; Thora Sorenson, Assistant Professor; Mrs. Elena Varneck, Instructor.
Inset: Richard H. Jesse, chairman.

Left to right: Wallace A. Gilkey, assistant professor; Joseph W. Howard, professor; Richard E. Juday, assistant professor; Earl Lory, associate professor; John M. Stewart, assistant professor; Leland M. Yates, instructor.
Division Of Physical Sciences

Inset: G. D. Shallenberger, chairman.
Lower right: Leo A. Thomas, assistant professor; Wayne R. Lowell, chairman of Geology department.

GEOLOGY . . .

PHYSICS . . .
Lower right: C. Rulon Jeppesen, professor.

Robert E. Canup
Charles M. Chapman
Laurie A. McCarthy
Mathematics...

Inset: A. S. Merrill, chairman.

Row 1: Bruce Beatty, assistant; Mrs. Helen Gillespie, instructor; John R. Gregory, assistant; Thomas F. Joyce, assistant; Mrs. Maryanne McBride, assistant; Mrs. Lou Alta Merrill, assistant; T. G. Ostrom, assistant professor. Row 2: Mrs. Elizabeth M. Smith, instructor; O. I. Jackson.

Nicholas Cerovski  Anna Harwick  Margaret Montgomery
Inset: Curtis H. Waldon, dean.

Left to right: Gordon H. Bryan, instructor; Glen H. Harnor, instructor; Charles E. F. Mollett, professor; John F. Suchy, professor.
Inset: Theodore H. Smith, dean.

Row 1: Mrs. L. A. Colville, instructor; Cleo Crow, assistant professor; E. Joe DeMars, instructor; Edwin O. Dwyer, instructor; Donald J. Emblen, professor; Mrs. LeNoire Y. Fish, instructor. Row 2: Carl J. Folkerts, professor; Frederick A. Henningsen, graduate assistant; Robert C. Line, professor; Earl Lovick, graduate assistant.
Inset: J. W. Maucker, dean.

Left to right: Walter R. Ames, professor; Linus J. Carleton, assistant professor; Harold E. Fleming, assistant professor; Mrs. Helen Grilley, graduate assistant.
School Of Forestry . . .

Inset: Kenneth P. Davis, dean.

Left to right: Paul E. Brun, associate professor; Wesley Castles, graduate assistant; F. G. Clark, professor; Kenneth Moore, instructor; Melvin S. Morris, associate professor; O. M. Patten, instructor; Thomas A. Walbridge, Jr., instructor; Charles W. Waters, professor.
Seniors In Forestry...
School Of Journalism . . .

Inset: James L. C. Ford, dean.

Left to right: W. L. Alcorn, assistant professor; Olaf J. Bue, associate professor; Donald R. Cole, instructor; Edward B. Dugan, associate professor; Mrs. Betty Alff Ellen, instructor; Ray W. Fenton, instructor; Robert Struckman, assistant professor.

Marian F. Barry  Jean M. Bartley  Judy Beeler  B. Eugene Bottomly  Shirley Sue Brown
Seniors in Journalism

John Brunett
Molly C. Burke
Ralph E. Evans
Donna M. Fanning

Dorothy M. Francis
Roy E. June
Vincent N. Keller
Mary A. Kidd

Joan M. Kuka
Frank L. Kurtz
Joy R. McElroy
Dorothy McKenzie

Judson N. Moore
Ellen A. Mouat
Gordon E. Nelson
Dawson N. Oppenheimer

Victor D. Reinemer
Jean N. Roberts
Kathie Van Luchene
Lois A. Woods
School of Law...
Seniors In Law...
Inset: John B. Crowder, dean.

Row 1: Eugene Andrie, instructor; Daryl Gibson, assistant professor; J. Justin Gray, instructor; Norman R. Gulbrandsen, instructor; John Lester, professor; Mrs. Leona Marvin, instructor. Row 2: Mrs. Elizabeth B. Myers, instructor; Stanley M. Teel, professor; Rudolph Wendt, assistant professor.
Seniors in Music

Mariann E. Alexander
Wilbur E. Funk
Robert L. Staffanson

M. Jeanne Ballentine
Lois R. Ibsen
JoAnn Tripp

George E. Bowring, Jr.
Carolyn M. Nygren
Vivian Vick

Miriam Evans
Ann Sagen
Dorrie L. Wilson
Inset: Colonel Jay B. Lovless
T/Sgt. Burnie L. Eubanks.


Inset: Kathleen Campbell, librarian. Left to right: Jean A. Brotsman, Assistant Reference Librarian; Cecil Bull, Cataloger; Arliss M. Hess, Acting Circulation Librarian; Virginia L. Smith, Acquisitions Librarian; Lucille Speer, Documents and Serials Librarian; Dorothea Wenrich, Assistant Cataloger.
Inset: J. Earl Miller, Chairman. Top row: Robert Bates, Assistant Professor; E. E. Bennett, Professor; Oscar J. Hammen, Assistant Professor; Mrs. Flora Mae Isch, Assistant; Jules A. Karlin, Instructor; Carle F. O’Neil, Graduate Assistant; Wm. N. Sagen, Graduate Assistant; Kenneth R. Toole, Graduate Assistant; Robert T. Turner, Assistant Professor.
Unclassified Seniors

Row One (Across): Allen, Gloria; Baldwin, Richard; Badle, Dick; Campbell, Barbara; Cook, Abijah. Row Two: Fisher, Vern; Flattum, Marlan; Funk, Wilbur; Gaston, Betty Ann; Crocker, Jeannie Gilbert. Row Three: Hammond, Sutton; Hamre, Jean; Harris, Barbara; Meunier, Adrian; Orsendahl, Wilma. Row Four: Peacock, James; Salinas, Gerald; Friepe, Jack; Templeton, Jean; Thorsrud, Ed. Row Five: Timm, Phyllis; Van Brocklin, George; White, Dana; Williams, Janet; Winship, Merilyn.
Applicants for admission to the Graduate School must hold a Bachelor's degree from Montana State University, or its equivalent from a college or university of approved standing. Official evidence must be offered of the completion of the minimum requirements for an undergraduate major in the field selected for graduate study or an allied field acceptable to the major department and the Dean of the Graduate School. To receive graduate credit the student must register in the Graduate School and his program must receive the approval of the Dean of the Graduate School,”—it says in the catalogue.
Sociology

Left to right: Wm. Boetticher, Assistant; Mrs. Catherine M. Draper, Assistant; Harold Tascher, Associate Professor; P. R. Murray.
Seniors In Sociology

Asbury, Dorothy M.
Bauer, Harold B.
Bottomly, Muriel
Fagrelius, Jacque
Falkenstein, Lola

Hanley, Peg
Hansen, Esther
Hillstrand, Betty
Hoffman, Margaret
Johnson, Laurie

Larson, Lois
Marrs, Patti
McDougall, Robt.
Mitchell, Elaine
Nemec, Chas.

Nye, Ruth
Quillco, Theresa
Richards, Jean
Ryan, Dale
Teela, Jo

Trzcinski, Jean
Wallace, Mary Lou
Women's Activities Include . . .

Co-ordinated by WAA, women's living centers participate in an active seasonal intramural program.

Spring quarter featured Hall's softball championship, the end-of-the-year awards the intramural trophy for the year, which was awarded Sigma Kappa Alpha Theta. The Theta received second place plaque.

Elaine Hoover batting for Sigma Kappa. In warm weather, women battin for 13 a. M. Sports in the gym and take to the field armed with bats and mitts.

Volleyball highlights fall quarter. The Theta's win over Kappa in warm weather, women's bowling for Sigma Kappa, win of the tourney. Right: Nancy Lake, winner, who shared honors with Al Fraser in spring tournament.

Aquamaids, women's swimming team, gave spring quarter water page. Aquamaids sponsored fall intramural swimming, won by Delta Gamma.
fall quarter saw Thetas cham-
the volley-ball tourney, Del-
Gamma take honors in the 
swimming meet, and Sigma Kap-
win the bowling meet.
Delta Delta Delta continued 
scatter the wins by becoming 
ketball champions during win-
quarter.

left: JANET CURBY, Lois Hood won 
ng quarter's archery meet. Center: 
HY LLOYD. University Ski club spon-
d an all-school tournament in Febru-
Theta won the women's division. 
ft: HAZEL ANDYCK. RUTH SCHON-
was 1947's official horseshoe champion.

MAUDE PARKER and D. J. WORKING 
h respective ping pong and badminton 
aphernalia.

Action during the Tri Delt-New Hall 
ampionship game. Tri Delts won.
Recruited from every section of Montana, the twelve members of the State Board of Education meet quarterly to determine the policies of the six component institutions of the University of Montana. Each individual institution has a local executive board which works with the state board.

The general control and supervision of the University are vested in the State Board.
Class of '51

Freshman class officers, left to right: Shirley Nelson, treasurer; Nancy Fields, secretary; Beverly Burgess, vice president; Pat Solvie, Central Board delegate.

Not pictured: Jim Clinkingbeard, president.
...Three Years to Go
First Years Always the Toughest...

Emerson, Ralph
Enebo, Doris
Erickson, Barbara
Erickson, Ilo
Estes, Joseph
Euranks, Betty
Evans, Ann

Fields, Nancy
Felt, Denise
Fennell, Klas
Ferguson, Gladys
Ferguson, Janet
Fertakis, John
Fishey, Herbert

Flightiner, Carol
Forbes, A. Dale
Forbes, Donald
Fox, George
Franz, Louise
Freede, Robert
Frielong, Altha

Fry, Marybelle
Fryberger, Marjorie
Fulton, Colleen
Furlong, Noel
Gallagher, Francis
Gartman, Ted
Gauthier, Marion

Geary, Edna
Geary, J. F.
Gerhardt, Celia
Gilbertson, George
Glenn, Vincent
Gluyas, William
Gogas, George

Goodenough, C. M.
Gopian, Isabel
Gotschall, John
Graykowski, Margaret
Greentan, Betty Lou
Grenager, Lyle
Griffes, Robert

Grubbs, Betty
Hall, Glenn
Hall, Robert
Hanlin, Helen
Hansen, H. E.
Hansen, James
Hanson, Mary Anne

Harper, Albert
Harrington,
Dorothy Jean
Harris, Mayre Lee
Harvey, Jack
Harwood, Robert
 Havermans, Ruth
Hayes, Joyce

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... Look Fresh, Too ... Don't You Think?
Sophomore class officers, left to right: Lex Mudd, secretary; Catherine Hennessy, vice president; Dave Freeman, Central Board delegate; Laura Bergh, treasurer.

Not pictured: Dick Carstensen, president.
Back for the Second Time . . .
... This Time As Sophomores
They Call Themselves...
The Class of 1950
But Two Years to Go...
And So the Last...of the Sophomores

SHERMAN, GENE
SHORE, HARRY
SHOPTHILL, PAT
SHULTZ, WALTER
SEMINSKI, JOE
SIMONS, FRANCES
SLAIGHT, AL
SMITH, ARTHUR
SMITH, ELOISE
SMITH, JOAN
SMITH, JANITA
SMITH, ROBERT
SOVIE, DOUGLAS
SOUHADIA, BOB
SPOETZ, GEORGE
SPECK, BERNICE
SPRAYCAR, HARRY
STAMFORD, A. A.
STANTON, HAROLD
STELL, JOSEPH
STELING, CHARLES
STEAMITZ, ROBERT
STEEN, HAROLD
STEWART, SYDNEY
STRAND, OMMUND
STROPE, PHILIP
SULLIVAN, EDWARD
SULLIVAN, MARK
SYRODA, ROBERT
SWALHEIM, ELSIE
SWANSON, ELLEN
SWANSON, DONALD
SWETZER, JACK
SYKES, CLAIR
SYKES, ROBB
TAYLOR, DON
TAYLOR, JAMES
TEIGN, PETER
THANE, JEREMY
THOMPSON, BURTON
THOMPSON, THOMAS
THORSUD, GAR
TORGSON, AUDREY
TOHRUS, MABEL
TOVEY, VIRGINIA
TRAMMEL, RUDY
TRESS, ANNIE
TURMAN, GEORGE
TWEET, DON
URBACH, GEORGE
ULRICH, TEDDY
VENNING, ADAM
VERPLEGEN, MARY
VOORHEES, RUTH
WALLACE, GLENN
WALLIN, ELSIE
WALPERT, JOE
WALSH, EMMET
WARD, ROBERT
WARK, CARL
WATKINS, WALLACE
WATSON, JOHN
WAY, BEVERLY
WELDEN, SHERMAN
WHITE, RICHARD
WILLIAMS, JACKIE
WILSON, BOB
WISECHELL, JOHN
WINTERS, JACK
WOLF, LEO
WOODARD, SALLY
WOODS, JOHN
WORDEN, DON
WRIGHT, CHARLES
WRIGHT, PHYLLIS
WURBER, CLAYTON
YEGEN, ELWARD
YORK, HERBERT
YOUNG, DENGEL
YOUNG, JAY
ZIEBARTH, LORRAINE
ZUBICK, FRANK
Class of '49

Junior class officers, left to right: Barbara Fisk, 
secretary; Kathy Lloyd, president; D. J. Working, 
treasurer.

Not pictured: Ken Sharp, vice president; Jane 
Cheadle, Central Board delegate.
Juniors After Three Years

Abhary, Hossein
Adams, Florence
Agte, Roy
Albright, Ann
Allen, Margaret
Ammen, George
Angstman, James

Arnegard, Maevis
Bahar, Hushang
Baldwin, Roger
Barden, Patrick
Bays, Bette Mae
Bays, David
Beckman, Lois

Beckstrom, Janet
Bensimon, Marc
Bentley, Marie
Bergh, Esther
Bertolgio, Myrtle
Beveridge, Charles
Beales, Ray

Bly, Ron
Bradley, Jimmie
Bredenfeld, Jerry
Brewster, Evila
Brink, Beverley
Brough, Barbara
Brown, Bo

Brown, Robert
Buntin, Arthur
Burnett, Coyne
Burton, Ted
Calvey, C. C.
Carkulis, Gust
Carlson, Doris

Carr, Helen
Carty, James
Chaffin, Carol
Cheadle, Jane
Christianson, Louise
Christy, Marjorie
Clack, H. L.

Cleveland, Lila
Coggeshall, Jack
Cole, Shirley
Collins, Betty Lu
Collison, Duane
Collison, Mary
Conitz, Robert
... They're well on Their Way
For the Second Time In Their Lives...

Gilbertson, Robert
Gillette, Dean
Gjertson, Marjorie
Gleed, Bernie
Gonzalez, Frank
Gordon, Dennis
Gordon, Donna

Graham, Richard
Gray, Don
Greely, Ted
Greenwood, Barbara
Grier, Richard
Griffith, Jean
Grigory, Don

Grubaugh, E. Jean
Guiles, David
Hage, Daryl
Haines, Harriet
Halle, Kenneth
Halverson, Esther
Hammell, Myrtle

Hanson, James
Hanto, Norman
Harlan, Donna
Harpole, John
Hauf, John
Hawkins, Paul
Hellding, John

Hennessey, Wallace
Heckel, Kenneth
Hoffman, James
Holmes, George
Holmquist, Venatt
Holt, Harold
Hoover, Florence

Hurlbut, Earl
Hucke, C. J.
Hunter, Howard
Innis, Cecil
Jacobson, Charles
Jacobson, George
Jeffries, James

Jensen, Doris
Johannson, Karl
Johnson, Charles
Johnson, Una Rosa
Jonutis, Joseph
Kabalin, N. A.
Kalais, George
... They're Upperclassmen
Almost a Mid-Century Class...

McAllister, Maria
McCann, Phyllis
McCarthy, Dunca
McDonald, Billie
McDonald, David
McGreal, Lalia
McMenemey, Margaret

McNair, Diana
McShane, Shirley
MacDonald, Helen
MacDonald, Robert
MacLeod, John
Markele, Robert
Martin, Elda Jean

Martinsen, Roy
Masorovich, Zoria
Matosich, Steve
Mathison, Robert
Mathison, Sam
Mercer, Wallace
Merrin, Betty

Miles, W. R.
Miller, Pat
Minifie, Darrel
Mitchell, Skip
Moody, Fred
Moe, Oriss
Moore, Betty

Moore, John
Moore, Lauramae
Moore, Marcene
Moore, William
Morrison, Louise
Morrison, Robert
Motterud, John

Myhrvold, Dorothy
Myre, Hilda
Nelson, Gary
Nesbit, Annabelle
Nestor, Charles
Nicholson, John
Nygard, Edward

O’Connor, Robert
Ogle, Clayton
O’Neill, Len
Onimura, Lillian
Osborne, John
Owens, Frank
Palagi, Elaine
Officially... They're Forty-Niners
Living

Groups
MSU's veterans and their wives and families created a difficult housing problem at the end of the war. With the help of FPHA and the efforts of Pres. James A. McCain, enough units were made available to take care of the majority. Work is still going on, however, as the University population increases.

The pre-fabs near the men's gym. That and the efforts of their occupants, the surroundings are now more like a village than a vacant lot, which it used to be.

The strip houses are a long walk from the University, but some residents have cars. Perhaps the most organized unit of Montana residents, the strip houses have their own government and community center.

The ex-trailers are located near the pre-fabs at the foot of Mt. Sentinel. It may be cold . . . but it's not far to the campus.
Panhellenic serves as a co-ordinating body for all sororities. It is here that group meets group, where "affiliation" is cast aside and a reasonable semblance of co-operation emerges.

Standing, left to right: Marge Emery, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Bette Hillstrand, Delta Delta Delta; Barbara Lou Kitt, Delta Gamma. Seated: Connie Shuder, Delta Delta Delta; Betty Malunat, Alpha Phi; Le Anne Turcott, Alpha Phi; Mary Jean Maclay, Kappa Alpha Theta; Katy Lou Shallenberger, Kappa Alpha Theta; Miss Clow, Elaine Palagi, Sigma Kappa; Jean Griffith, Sigma Kappa; Katherine Lansing, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Helen Hales, Alpha Chi Omega.

Members of junior Panhellenic, left to right: Mary Hillman, Delta Gamma; Evla Brewster, Alpha Chi Omega; Lorraine Kurfiss, Delta Gamma; Marilyn Howser, Alpha Chi Omega; Billie Jean Lockwood, Sigma Kappa; Nancy Fields, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Mildred Roy, Sigma Kappa; Louise Franz, Delta Delta Delta; Dorothy Harrington, Alpha Phi; Jean Thomson, Delta Delta Delta.
Alpha Chi Omega... Wear the Scarlet and the Green

Founded at DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana, October 15, 1885. Alpha Xi chapter established 1923.

Top: Alpha Chi Omega house at 817 Gerald Avenue. Middle: Alpha Chi’s "M" club members, Carolyn Nygren, Judy Beeler, Mariann Alexander, Aileen Ruetten, Dorothy McKenzie. Lower left picture: Judy Beeler, president. Lower right: Donna Thompson, Judy Beeler, Mrs. Allen, Margaret Martin, Joan Hatfield.
Alpha Chi Pledges and Actives

Alexander, Mariann
Allen, Gloria
Angstman, Ann
Beeler, Judy
Berge, Thelma

Boyd, Pat
Brewster, Eula
Brown, Shirly
Caras, Grace
Crissey, Helen

Elwell, Anne
Gjertson, Marjorie
Halverson, Esther
Hatfield, Joan
Hoover, Florence

Horn, Norma
Howsber, Marilyn
Laa, Edna
Martin, Margaret
McKenzie, Dorothy

Morris, Mary
Myhrebold, Dorothy
Nygren, Carolyn
Poll, Evelyn
Reimer, Margeann

Ruetten, Aileen
Sagen, Ann
Swalheim, Elsie
Swords, Doris
Thompson, Donna

Torgerson, Audrey
Williams, Jackie
Woodard, Sally
Wearing Silver and Bordeaux... Alpha Phi

Founded at Syracuse, New York, 1872. Chi chapter established in 1918.

Top: The Phi house and two trees. Middle: Marcene Moore at the ivories while some sing and some... play bridge. Bottom left: President Lois Issen. Bottom right: Carol Chaffin, Ellen Mouat, Kay Lally, and Mrs. Stitziel.
Alpha Phi Pledges and Actives

Arnegard, Maavis
Arntzen, Doris
Barker, Margaretta
Beulchen, Peggy
Chaffin, Carol
Christy, Marjorie
Collins, Jo

Cunningham, Shirley
Delany, Betty Ann
Down, Nancy
Driscoll, Mary
Dye, Lois
Dyer, Gwen
Egger, Doris

Engeling, Shirley
Ferguson, Gladys
Ferguson, Janet
Gau, Grace
Gleed, Bernie
Hanson, Mary Ann
Harrington, Dorothy

Holmes, Kathleen
Hub, Mary Ann
Ibsen, Lois
Keene, Gwen
Kind, Patricia
Klingler, Margaret
Lally, Kay

Liggett, Marion
Mallnat, Betty Lou
McDonnell, Nancy
McKown, Shirley
McVea, Marjorie
Merselt, Virginia
Mersen, Betty

Moore, Betty
Mouat, Ellen
O'Laughlin, Mary Jane
Owens, Pat
Packer, Helen
Panne, Pat
Quilico, Theresa

Quam, Kay
Riggs, Louetta
Ring, Donna
Robinson, Virginia
Rupp, Jo Ann
Sauter, Jo Ann
Scott, Marilyn

Shearer, Mary Jo
Sheffield, Joan
Solvie, Pat
Staley, Martha
Tang, Nina
Thompson, Lorina
Turcott, Le Anne

Wall, Elizabeth
Webber, Genee
Whalen, Jo Ann
Under the Pine ... Delta Delta Delta

Founded at Boston University, November, 1888. Theta Rho chapter established 1926.

Tri-Delt Actives and Pledges

Beckwith, Joan
Bell, Marian
Benz, Pat
Best, Barbara
Brown, Mona
Burkhart, Patty
Burr, Donna
Carroll, Pat

Christensen, Helen
Christianson, Jill
Conner, Charleen
Cree, Hedy
Curry, Janet
DeGolier, Violet
Dehneret, Pat
Dempsey, Gloria

Dunham, Betty
Erickson, Donna
Franz, Louise
Gaston, Betty
Hardee, Barbara
Hardee, Ruby
Hennessey, Catherine
Hennessey, Pat

Hillstrand, Betty
Holley, Helen
Hughes, Mary
Hyde, Betty
Johnson, Eva
Johnson, Mary Jane
Johnson, Norma
Johnson, Shirley

Jones, Jeanne
Jorgenson, Ellen
Kegg, Beverly
Kerr, Dorothy
Kinney, Pat
Knapp, Betty
Koenig, Mary
Kolppa, Marian

Kuchinski, Carolyn
Larson, Lois
Lewis, Laura
McConnell, Carol
McDonald, Peggy
McKitrick, Donna
Mondt, Margaret
Myre, Hilda

Nelson, Dorothy
Nelson, Shirley
Nielsen, Dorothy
Paul, Hazel
Rikin, Blanche
Rothwell, Harriet
Schultz, Patricia
Shuder, Connie

Skates, Donna
Smith, Joan
Smith, Juanita
Smith, Marcheta
Snow, Virginia
Thompson, Charlotte
Trask, Ruth
Trzcinski, Jean

Wallin, Elsie
Working, Dorothy
Young, Betty
Delta Gamma . . . She Wears a Golden Anchor

. . . Founded at University of Mississippi, Oxford, Mississippi, 1874. Pi chapter established 1911.

Top: Delta Gamma house at 516 University avenue. Middle: Laurie Johnson, Tom Edwards, an out of town visitor, Jo Teela. Lower left: Mary Kidd, president. Lower right: Alcyon Carlson, Jacque Fagrelius, Mrs. G. Dratz, Mary Kidd, Louise Morrison.
The Kite Flies On... Kappa Alpha Theta

Founded at DePauw university, Greencastle, Indiana, January 27, 1870. Alpha Nu chapter established 1909.

Top: Home of Donna Fanning and others. Middle: The pledges force a smile as they polish the silver. Shirley Carr, Mary Collison, Kathy Lloyd and Alice Rebeth study "Life." Bottom: Helen Gillespie, president. Officers and housemother, standing: Mary Jean Maclay, Carolyn Kirkwood, Donna Fanning, Anne Fraser. Seated: Marian Barry, Mrs. Saling, Anna McGee, Helen Gillespie and Laurie McCarthy.
Theta Actives and Pledges

Adams, Florence
Allen, Sue
Barry, Marian
Beckstrom, Janet
Boschert, Sarah
Burgess, Beverly

Carr, Shirley
Cheadle, Jane
Collison, Mary
Fahey, Marcia
Fanning, Donna
Felt, Denise

Floyd, Virginia
Fraiser, Anne
Geary, Edna
Gillespie, Helen
Haines, Harriet
Halsey, Elaine

Hammell, Myrtle
Hays, Joyce
Hunter, Margery
Kauffman, Theodora
Kirkwood, Carolyn
Lake, Nancy

Landry, Ann
Law, Mary Frances
Lindsay, Margaret
Lloyd, Katherine
Lund, Doris Alvina
Maclay, Mary Jean

McCarthy, Laurie
McCauley, Jo Ann
McCrea, Mary Carol
McDonald, Billie
McGee, Anna
Mc Shane, Shirley

Mitchell, Betty
Mulligan, Bess
Neils, Marilyn
North, Leavonne
Oakley, Janet
Ottman, Margaret

Riebeth, Alice
Robertson, Jan
Sanderson, Jo Ann
Shallenberger, Katherine
Stamp, Doris
Taylor, Jeannine

Trask, Annie
Walsh, Carol
Kappa Kappa Gamma ... The Pillars, Loyalty Plus

Founded at Monmouth College, October 14, 1870. Beta Phi Chapter established 1909.

Kappa Actives and Pledges

Albright, Ann
Alderson, Alice
Alderson, Dorothy
Bennett, Mary
Berget, Billie Lou
Bertoglio, Myrtle
Brough, Barbara

Brown, Gay
Brown, Martha
Carnahan, Jean
Collins, Betty Lou
Crumbaker, Mary Jo
Davey, Ann
Davidson, Gayle

Emery, Marge
Ericksen, Barbara
Evans, Ann
Fields, Nancy
Fry, Marybelle
Hamre, Jean
Hanley, Peg

Harris, Mayre Lee
Hartin, Barbara
Hazelbaker, Lois
Hector, Caroline
Hughes, Beverly
Hunt, Marjorie
Jesse, Margaret

Johnson, Una Rose
Johnson, Virginia
Jordet, Jean
Kelly, Mary Agnes
Kincaid, Nancy
Kirk, Joan
Kramis, Audrey

Kriegers, Helen
Lansing, Katherine
Lovless, Janet
Lovless, Velma
Martin, Elda Jean
McDonnell, Janet
McNair, Diana

Middleton, Tomme
Miller, Pat
Morse, Miriam
Murphy, Mary Alice
Nore, Barbara
O'Shea, Michael
Petersen, Joan

Rachac, Constance
Reidpath, Mary Eleanor
Reif, Harriette
Rhoades, Sylvia
Richards, Jean
Rounce, Barbara
Simons, Frances

Sterling, Sandy
Stewart, Sydney
Therese, Betty
Ziebartt, Lorraine
Living In the White House ... Sigma Kappa

Founded at Colby College, Waterville, Maine, 1874.
Alpha Nu chapter established 1924.

Top: Across the street from the SAE house. Middle: SK version of "Sentimental Journey" ... accompanied by Rosemary Poole at the piano. Right, seated: Juanita Warren, SK Grand Counselor; Doris Enebo. Standing: Maxine Anderson, Province President; Barbara Dockery, Judy Clark, Laura Bergh, and Grace Anderson ... and twenty years of clippings.

Bottom: Donnamae Winters, president; Elaine Palagi, Lois Rudeen, Mrs. Snow, President; Donnamae Winters and Penny McManus, officers and housemother.
Interfrat is composed of the presidents from each fraternity on campus and is the final authority on many Greek functions.

Authorization must come from the Council before any school affair needing the support of the fraternity houses can be given. Its regular job, of course, is to make regulations regarding the frats.

This year two new members joined—Lambda Chi and Kappa Sigma.

Left to right: Vic Dikeos; Phi Delta Theta; Howard Hunter; Sigma Chi; Lowell Asher; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Robb Sykes; Theta Chi; Charles Garrison; Sigma Phi Epsilon; Jim Mueller; Alpha Tau Omega; Charles Stewart; Lambda Chi; Bob Shitz; Sigma Nu; Leo Wolfe; Phi Sigma Kappa; Bruce Silvey; Kappa Sigma.
The latest comer to MSU’s interfraternity council
colonized in 1947... Charles Stewart was elected
president... now have hopes to build, plans for future.

Left to right, front row seated: Earl Dedman, Orville Lewis, Don Reynolds,
Bill Blenkner, Norris Eid, Palmer Kroner, Cecil Ross, Charles Stewart.

Left to right, second row, standing: Jack Murray, Doug Larson, Don Bradley,
Len Dahl, Warren Amole, Paul Rygg, Al Johnson, Darrel Peterson, Ed Bijsault,
Stan Goodbar, Don Hughes, Jim Ronning, Orris Moe.
Theta Chi...Grade Index Boosters,
Masters of the Hobo Arts

...Founded at Norwich College, Norwich, Virginia, 1856. Beta Epsilon established April 10, 1937.

Theta Chi Actives and Pledges

Aggson, Willard  
Anderson, Jim  
Anderson, Mads  
Armstrong, Larry  
Berg, Dick  
Bowker, Robert  
Boyd, Robert

Burton, Glen  
Chaffee, James  
Clark, Albert  
Conn, Robert  
Danielson, Wallace  
Davis, Benjamin  
DeJarnette, Monroe

Eakright, Marvin  
Enzminger, Delwin  
Friede, Robert  
Garmon, Robert  
Hahn, Harry  
Heidel, Benjamin  
Hilger, Henry

Hunniston, William  
Jellison, Dean  
Lowthian, Archie  
Magee, Philip  
McCarthy, Duncan  
McElwain, James  
McGlothlin, William

McNicoll, Charles  
Miller, Walter  
Milstein, David  
Minifie, Darrel  
Newstrom, George  
O’Neill, Ivan  
Paulson, Forest

Payton, Kenneth  
Pike, Ernest  
Roberts, Arthur  
Roberts, Gene  
Ryder, W. Arthur  
Sethre, William  
Sharp, Sam

Shawki, Jack  
Sykes, Robb  
Thomas, Kenneth  
Van Sickle, Robert  
Widenhafer, Allan  
Wright, Charles
Sigma Nu, ... White Star ...
Much in Evidence Wherever You Look

... Founded at Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, Virginia, January 1, 1869. Gamma Phi chapter established 1905.

Sigma Nu Actives and Pledges
Alpha Tau Omega... Home of the Maltese Cross

Founded at Virginia Military Institute, Richmond, Virginia, September 11, 1865. Delta Xi chapter established 1923; reactivated May 24, 1947.

ATO Actives and Pledges

Aiken, Ernest
Anderson, Keith
Breidenfeld, Jerry
Breidenstein, Kay
Calvert, C. C.

Christianson, Gordon
Coman, John
Dabrow, Norman
Duncan, Peyton
Eckroth, Peter

Estes, Joseph
Grimes, Bruce
Haight, Neil
Heintz, Howard
Higgins, John

Johnson, Charles
Kalaris, George
Kelly, Jack
King, Wallace
Mueller, James

Mundy, Grant
Neils, Gerald
Neils, Herbert
Nelson, Lewis
Nelson, Russell

Preuss, R. J.
Ruttenwall, Tore
Spencer, Sherman
Thibsta, John
Vennettelli, Adam
Yost, C. E.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon ... The Lighted Doorstep ... Commands Corner of University and Gerald

... Founded at University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, Alabama, 1856. Montana Beta Chapter established 1927.

S A E Actives and Pledges
Phi Delta Theta... The Sword and Shield Forever

...Founded at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, December 26, 1848. Montana Alpha Chapter established 1920.

Top: Phi Delt house at 500 University avenue. Middle picture: Ward Fanning, Bill Cooney, Dick Regan, Don Harrington, Jack Coggeshall, Bob Burns bundle Arnie Berger off to a 7 a.m. "Meet the Grizzlies" rally.

A Massive Structure Houses a Spirited Group

...Founded at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, June 28, 1855. Beta Delta chapter established 1906.

Sigma Phi Epsilon... Acquired New Home In '47

... Founded at Richmond College, Richmond, Virginia, 1901. Montana Alpha chapter established 1918.

Sig Ep Actives and Pledges

Atwood, Robert
Ayres, James
Burgess, James
Bush, Bill
Dean, David
Dean, Douglas

Eifiers, Herbert
Emery, William
Farre, Martin
Folkestad, Charles
Garrison, Charles
Heilman, Edward

Hitzeman, John
Howard, Larry
Hoyem, G. A.
Jaqueth, E. R.
Jasket, Henry
Jurovich, Eugene

Keller, Vincent
Kirkpatrick, Kenneth
Lorelben, Roman
Lucas, Richard
Maxson, Bill
Murphy, James

Paulson, William
Porter, Alan
Renders, Joe
Sparz, George
Stelling, Chas.
Stevens, John

Stoltz, James
Tuchette, Robert
Walker, William
Winters, Jack
Phi Sigma Kappa... Topped Fall Quarter Scholarship

...Founded at Massachusetts State College, Amherst, Massachusetts, 1873. Charter granted Mu Deuteron chapter in 1923.

Top: Phi Sig house at 1011 Gerald Avenue. Middle picture: Phi Sigs CLAYTON OGLE, LEONARD O'NEIL...also DONNA THOMPSON. Lower left: LEO WOLFE, president. Lower right, standing: JACK HENSLEY, JOHN BOE, LEONARD O'NEIL, LEO WOLFE. Seated: HAROLD STANTON, JOE RAPP.
Phi Sig Actives and Pledges

Barden, Patrick
Baun, Albert
Boe, John
Bohlig, Richard
Busha, Dave
Chaffee, George
Chatlain, Phil
Clark, H. L.
Cocco, Frank
Dahl, Victor
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New Hall . . . Gracious Living for Upperclass Girls . . .

Spacious rooms, a well-directed social system, a cross-section of interests and ages combine to make New Hall a well-coordinated living center. Its only problem seems to be its threatened loss of name when even newer halls are built.
New Hall boasts facilities for the most comfortable living on campus. Spacious rooms, lighting, a mammoth lounge, and up-to-date equipment fulfill the boast.

Row 1: Mila Hopkins, Bernice Speck, Shirley Helms, Mary Lou Harrison, Pat Perry, Marcheta McMenomey, Barbara Greenwood, Bernice Regis, Jeanne Gilbert, Norma Johnson, Barbara Best, Betty Murray, Ann Evans, Veronica Kreitel, Caroline Hector.

Row 2: Mabel Tourakis, Joan Branton, Ruby Hardie, Ruth Voorhees, Helen MacDonald, Annabelle Nesbit, Carol Steinbrink, Shirley Kreis, Deanne Parmeter, Mary Fran Law, Zorka Mastorovich, Rose Cotter, Barbara Erickson, Pat Ettinger, Donna Harlan, Gayle Davidson, Florence Ann Moore, Joann Cooley, Regina Gilmore.

New Hall... Residence For Upperclass Women...

First floor and Third North. Row 1: Bernice Dolven, Fern Youngberg, Jeanne Grubaugh, Maude Parker, Kay Ritenour, Barbara Campbell, Betty Moore, Margaret Bosch, Catherine Murray, Pat Eaton, Ellen Wallin, Marilyn Klugh. Row 2: Jewell Holm, Sally Cooper, Marjan Lenn, Eleanor De Wit, Marilyn Howser, Aleta Hansen, Joyce Danielson, Drucilla Hazehurst, Lois Beckman, June Dipple, Lucy Rowton, Rosemary Vernetti, Margaret Mansfield, Pat Park.

Third and Second Floor South. Row 1: Beverly Rasche, Pat Rainey, Margaret Limerberger, Ramona Meagher, Helen Carr, Mary Wall, Louise Kieckbusch, Mary Burke, Helen Offerdal, Pat Ryerson, Doris Carlson, Genevieve Brennan. Row 2: Lenore Kobold, Peggy Rodgers, Ann Kal, Margaret Vinji, Mildred Stanfield, Eleanor Linse, Shirley Click, Beverly Darrow, Betty Parmeter, Barbara Rostad, Lois Jenkins, Lila Cleveland, Virginia Tovey, Billie Littell, Marjorie Boesen.
Women's Co-op ... Criterion Is Cooperation

... Established in 1940 by Rev. Harvey Baty in conjunction with the School of Religion.


North Hall... A Freshman’s First Home

No matter where she lives in succeeding years, no one-time North Hall resident ever forgets or regrets the year spent within these walls.

North Hall—a freshman's first home away from home—living there is a life in itself—no one who emerges from North ever forgets the forever-in-use telephones, the after-hours sessions, the fun of living, eating, studying, and occasionally sleeping surrounded by nearly 200 compatriots.

Third East: Row 1: Jo Ann Whalen, Alice Skorupa, Betty Buck, Doris Abtzen, Betty Young, Doris Enero, Sue Loch. Row 2: Mildred Roy, Mary Ann Hanson, Isabel Anderson, Marion Gauthier, Mary Jane Berg, Virginia Schneider, Anne Angstman, Mary Carol McCrea. Row 3: Betty Lou Greetan, Helen Nelson, Helen Hanelin, Dusilla Thompson, Denise Felt, Joanne Driscoll, Garene Webber, Catherine Sweeney, Margaretta Barker, Dolores Knutson, Geraldine Norman, Marilyn Carlyle, Gay Brown, Ruth Trask.

Organized this year to insure resident participation North Hall now has an active council. Frequent corridor meetings have resulted in increased co-operation and interest.


Corbin Hall ... Small and Select

Corbin hall is the smallest dorm on the campus, but its residents seem to have the most fun . . . at least they let you know about it. The boys from Corbin are also supposed to have the biggest fleet of cars per capita . . . but maybe South and Jumbo will contest that. They need a fleet at that, because of the lagoon in front. Their parties are held in the basement, with decorations done by hall occupants.

Top: Corbin—and the lagoon at low tide. Middle: The lounge without its usual occupants . . . and the lunch line. Bottom: WALLACE WATKINS, hall president. TOM BRINEY, JIM SCHULZ, WALLACE WATKINS. Seated: MRS. GORDON, housemother.
Jumbo Hall ... Pre-Fab Completed In 1947...

Opened for residence just over a year ago, Jumbo hall has become more than merely a boarding house for university men. Instead, it has become renowned as a Spur-trap and an active intramural participant. Having weathered the windy weather of 1947-48, it would seem that Jumbo hall—every pre-fabricated panel in it—is here to stay.

Top: Jumbo Hall. Middle: Jumbo hall men . . . and dates . . . at winter quarter's dinner dance in Florentine Gardens. Lower left: William Ganson, Jr., president. Lower right: Maurice Egan, Larry Woods, William Boetticher, standing. Seated: Joe Mateychuk, Mrs. Rauk, W. L. Ganson, Jr.
Weathered Hellgate Blasts... Seems More than Secure


Jumbo Hall... Begun as University Emergency Housing


Row 2: Art Foley, Gordon Rabler, Maurice Kelly, John Barbo, Ed Theiden, Lee Verkamman, Don Swanson, Don Wilson, Larry Woods.

Row 3: Bob Teska, Lewis Terwilliger, Bill Sandsmark, Carl Sjogren.
... Now Has More Than An Air Of Permanence

Row 1: Clarence Healy, George Friedman, David Hughes, John Kosnick, George King, Tony Francisco, Dave Greeson, Clyde Field, Bob Holte.

Home of Individualism... South Hall

South hall, on the hinterland of the MSU campus, is packed with men ranging from kids just out of high school to the older veterans. The duplicate of its sister, North, the dorm has all the comforts of home... at least it's more sturdily constructed than Jumbo.

Left to right top row: Bob James, Ben Davis, Stuart Fitschen, Gordon Stewart, James Stolz and Peder Moe. Middle row: Andy Annala, Jim Dixon, Gulford Martin, Edward Rogan, William Patterson and Herb LeSueur.
Bottom row: John McDonald, Don Bruggeman, Bill Blenkner, Stan Phillips and Earl Hubley.

Left to right, top row: Dwain Hanson, Jack Scott, Lynn Lull, Stan Vachal, James Johnson, Fred "Suds" Longiere.
Bottom row: Cal Luitjen, Elson Lake, Evan Rempe, Bill Brandt, Byron Larson, Jack Unfried and Phil Magee.
**Spurs ... Whistle-Blowers ... Energetic Sophomores**

Ushering at games, door-keeping at convos, removing stragglers from the lawns of MSU, patrolling Aber day doings, excavating students from halls for rallies and SOS's, and countless other little jobs about the campus fall into the realm of Spur activities.

Chosen at the end of their freshman year, Spurs don their white sweaters and become active early in fall quarter.

 Biggest social event of a Spur year is their annual Sadie Hawkins day dance. This year, Spurs promoted intra-state relations—visited MSC Spurs in Bozeman and had the visit returned.
Kappa Psi, professional pharmaceutical honorary fraternity, was chartered in 1920. Main objectives are to encourage scholastic interests and to effect mutual benefits for its members.

Left to right: Don Larson, treasurer; Charles McNicot, president; Dick Graham, secretary; Dave Chapple, historian.


Alpha Lambda Delta ... Raises Havoc with Grade Curve

Third quarter freshmen standing coupled with a 2.2 grade index is the admission criteria to Alpha Lambda Delta, sophomore women's honorary. Pictured members are: Seated: Charlotte Thompson, junior advisor, Xenia Anton, Estella Baker, Mary Wijdenes. Standing: Margery Hunter, Dorothy Nielson, Joyce Danielson, Mary Jo Crumbaker, Sally Woodard, Jean Jordet, Ellen Mouat, senior advisor. Kathleen R. Campbell is faculty advisor.

Kappa Epsilon ... Women's Pharmacy Honorary

MSU’s chapter of Intercollegiate Knights, locally known as Bear Paws or just plain "feet," tapped its members last fall quarter at SOS. The boys in white have put in a busy year helping the Spurs, and also made a "Mission to Moscow" for the Idaho game.

They were very much in evidence at basketball and football games, the Chinese auction, and several other campus affairs.

Biggest news of the year, however, was their re-affiliation with the national I-K’s and their plan to include both sophomore and junior men in the organization.
Theta Sigma Phi ... Sob-Sister's Honorary

Theta Sigs are recruited from distinguished J-school women who further distinguish themselves by sponsoring both Matrix Table and "Campus Rakings."

Matrix Table this year featured Helen KirKPATRICK, famous woman journalist. "Campus Rakings" featured many of MSU's more infamous students. All in all, they did a good job on both.


Bottom left: Helen Kirkpatrick and orchid meets Margaret Klingler and smile at Matrix table while Jean Bartley looks on.

Bottom right: Outstanding women on the campus, and journalism majors, plus outstanding Missoula women gathered in the Florentine gardens for a meal and a speech.
Alpha Kappa Psi, fraternity for business administration majors, gave a dinner in the Missoula hotel this winter at which Kenneth Eagen, secretary for the Missoula Mercantile Co. spoke. The membership of the organization has greatly increased during the past year. Officers are: Gerald Smeltzer, president; Bernard Jacobs, vice president; Harold Van Pelt, secretary; Jerry Wallander, treasurer.

Left to right, front row: LaVerne Selvig, Donald Short, Norman Hanto, Orvis Lovely, DeWitt Warren, Jack Wallander, George Sarsfield, Eugene Gillette.

Second row: George Kovacich, John Lyoen, Harry Isch, Steve Streckall, Donald Byrnes, Denzil Young, Riley Robinson, Gerald Smeltzer.

Left to right, row one: Joseph Martin, Glen Hicks, Einar Lund, Leon Mitchell, Harold Van Pelt, Jack Barrow, Cecil Ross, Fred Hennington, Ernest Tallett.


Row one: Harry Isch, Wes Wend­land, Stanley Grainger, Robert Brace­well, Maurice Egan.

Row two: Dr. Donald Emblem, Jack Dobins, Robert De Bree, Ralph Oswald, Russell Pettinato.
Montana Masquers is composed of outstanding participants in campus dramatics. Actives have earned 30 Masquer points and pledges 15. The group’s main purpose is to further dramatic activities on the campus. In addition to the salon play, "Right You Are If You Think So," Montana Masquers presented three major productions in conjunction with MSU theatre, "Barrets of Wimpole Street," "Dracula," and "Playboy of the Western World."

A Spotlight ball was the main fall quarter function sponsored by the Masquers. Heading the group as president is Ed Patterson. Marilyn Neils and Tom Roberts fill positions of secretary and treasurer.
This year Phi Sigma took a trip to Hamilton to visit the tick lab, and held their annual initiation banquet there. The organization also has featured speakers on scientific subjects at their semi-monthly meetings.

Requirements for Phi Sigma, the national biological honorary, are: a B average in all biological courses, no D's or F's, 25 to 30 credits in biological sciences, and junior or senior standing.
Silent Sentinel, senior men's honorary society, was established in 1904 as a secret organization to promote "the spirit of self-sacrifice and the desire to work for the betterment of the university."

Members are tapped each spring at Interscholastic Week S.O.S. by Dr. Earll Miller, an honorary member. Qualifications listed are service, leadership and loyalty.

BMOC's and Burly: (Left to right): William Grater, Don Kern, Don Schofield, Vic Reinemer, John Rolfson, Burly Miller, Bob Switzer, Dan Yovetch, Charles Moses, Julius Wuerthener, John Cheek and Dale Gillespie.
Mortar Board taps its members at Interscholastic SOS, stressing the qualities of grades, leadership, service to the University... and grades. They give the Smarty Party for those bright enough to get invited. This year they have been working on a pictorial calendar of MSU.

Top: Dean Maurine Clow reads off the names of the lucky few, while old members and neophytes look surprised, happy or sullen, as the case may be. Bottom: Left to right, back row: Jean Bartley, Joan Kuka, Peg Hanley, Marge Emery, Lois Ibsen, Bess Mulligan, Ellen Mowat. Left to right, front row: Kathy Van Luchene, Mary Kidd, Joan Carroll, Betty Hyde, Carole McConnell.
Kappa Tau, founded in 1917 as a basis for a future Phi Beta Kappa chapter, is the local brain trust society. A student must have completed two and one-half years of college work, or 108 credits, and must have maintained a 2.3 grade index. Needless to say, Kappa Tau remains one of the most exclusive honoraries.
WAA and Women's "M" Club Guide
Athletic Activities


WAA officers, left to right: Deanne Parmeter, secretary; Betty Ruth Carruthers, vice-president; Dorothy Jean Working, treasurer; Annie Fraser, president.

WAA board. Row 1: Marge Hunter, Helen Cissey, Carole McConnell, Joan Midtlyng, Lorraine Demko, Peggy McDonald, Janet Williams. Row 2: Betty Jo Staves, Betty Ruth Carruthers, Annie Fraser, Sally Brandt, Doris Lund. Row 3: Mrs. Peggy Sarsfield, faculty advisor; Dorothy McKenzie, Dorothy Jean Working, Nancy Kencaid, Deanne Parmeter, Helen Johnson, Sally Woodward, Kathy Lloyd, Barbara Dockery.

Membership in women's "M" club is restricted to girls of junior standing who have fulfilled sports participation requirements. Headed this year by Jean Bartley, "M" club tapped new members at WAA's winter fireside wore official sweaters on Mondays; offered an incentive for underclass women.
WAA serves as a co-ordinator for women's intramural sports. Composed of a central board and sports representatives from the living groups, Women's Athletic Association Board charts tourna-

ments, schedules games, and records team standing.

Individual sports come under WAA guidance. An established participation credit system awards points for specified hours of practice. WAA awards an "M" pin, after six participation credits are earned.

In addition to quarterly firesides, WAA, headed by Annie Fraser, sponsored a fall quarter barn dance; revamped the trophy and award system; revised the association's constitution; managed a well-planned program of intramural sports; gained increased interest in women's athletics.
Left to right: Marcheta McMenomey, Rosemary Vernetti, Catherine Sweeney, Sue Loch, Helen Gleason, Jeanne Grubaugh, Louise Christianson, Katherine Shallenberger, Anna Lou Kern, Aileen Reutten.

Home EC Club

Math Club

Scotty Gray headed a ski club which spent an active year planning trips, arranging meets, sponsoring ski instruction, and acting as a unifying agent for MSU's increasing number of ski enthusiasts.

Ski club-sponsored-trips included jaunts to Elkhorn, Gibbons Pass, Butte, Whitefish, Lookout, and near-weekly Diamond mountain trips.

Ski club arranged university ski team tryouts at Whitefish Jan. 26. Chosen from the group were Royal and John Johnson, John Burke, Ward Fanning, Bill Tremper, and Ed Thorsrud.
University skiers worked in conjunction with local adult ski groups in improving the Diamond mountain course. Ski films were obtained and safety courses sponsored.

Most elaborate ski trip was the 130 student gathering at Elkhorn Hot Springs Jan. 10 and 11. A coming-annual affair, the Elkhorn trip attracts all classes of skiers. Evenings were important, too.

Skiers abandoned their wintery equipment and swam in hot-spring-fed pools. Elkhorn Lodge offered a fireplace, countless card games, and dancing for the more energetic survivors of the ski hill.

Other trips—to Gibbons or to Whitefish—offered better ski facilities but none was more sociable than the Elkhorn week-end.
For Catholic Students... The Newman Club

The Newman club is for Catholic students attending the university, and sponsors monthly breakfasts in the basement of St. Anthony's church. Mark Dwire was elected president this year, while Father Bruce Plummer is adviser.

Biggest activity of the year is the Mardi Gras, which is held in the Gold Room, headed this year by Vince Glenn.
Once each year pharmacy majors emerge behind the doors of the Chem-Pharm building and sponsor one of MSU’s more elaborate social events . . . the Pharmacy Ball.

Unlike pharmacy school honoraries, Pharmacy club is open to any major in the department. Frank Orlando was president of the past year’s group. In addition to its social fling, Pharmacy club sponsors educational films . . . its activities result in increased unity among pharmacy majors.
Press Club and its Annual Feed ...

Press Club is the organization which sponsors what is perhaps the most elite function of the year. Elite in that since the club is composed of journalism majors, no ladies or gentlemen attend . . . save guests and visiting dignitaries.

In a setting much resembling a mob scene in the French Revolution, the faculty of the J-School are run through the mill by their doting students. This year O. S. Warden of the Great Falls Tribune was guest of honor, as were Pres. and Mrs. James McCain. One note of gloom pervaded the happy gathering. Dean Ford had sprained his back and was unable to attend.

Roy June, Jud Moore, Mary Kidd and a horrified Gretchen Rasmussen (non-J-major) sit around the carefully appointed table; O. S. Warden and the McCains.

Bill Rapp and Eugene Bottomly street—etch that dollar. Roy June and Mary Eleanor Redpath, a wine bottle, and the "Incinerator."

Press club officers: Eileen Roy, Dorothy McKenzie, Eugene Bottomly and Ray Fenton, sponsor; George Remington, the pride of the SAE house.
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Going Places on ... Main Street

Margot Luebben and Florence DuFresne chat with engine crewman Ted Yarendt before boarding the Northern Pacific's streamlined North Coast Limited.

Comfort on foam rubber, with Carol Chaffin and Shirley Engelking in the "sleepy hollow" seats of the North Coast's new "day-nite" coaches.

Didn't take Margot and Flo long to get acquainted, did it? Here they enjoy cool refreshment with Gar Thorsrud in the coach lounge of the North Coast Limited.

No, this isn't a Student Union bull session! Tore Reuterwall and Johnny Fields sneak away from the gang to the coach lounge of the North Coast Limited with the idea of studying a little, but Bill Anderson, also enroute to the Idaho game, has other ideas.

* "MAIN STREET OF THE NORTHWEST" is the route of the Northern Pacific Railway, whose steel thoroughfare links Montana with the other great states of the Pacific Northwest and the plains.
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Our station, formerly Stan Smart’s Texaco Station, is pledged to carry on the fine service that you have so long enjoyed here. Come in and try our “personalized” service. It’s designed to make your motoring a pleasure.

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You'll revive the gourmet in your soul when you dine at Louie's Kitchenette or the Koffee Kup in Great Falls. If you're like other people you won't be able to resist their taste-tempting foods. It won't be long before you'll become another regular customer enjoying this adventure in better eating. Not the least of the things that will bring you back again and again will be the fresh modernity surrounding you...making your eating more pleasant. As a matter of fact you won't ever have to eat anyplace else because Louie's and the Koffee Kup are open 24 hours a day. Come in and enjoy yourself.

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