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Montana State University

Gift
Dr. Morton J. Elrod
from
Mary Elrod Ferguson
QUIET SUNDAY STEPS. resting from people... two on a walk; the sunny days with no general purpose... the Law building calls a moratorium on study and enjoys the sun.
A YEARBOOK . . . presumptuous title . . . as if these 304 pages could portray the year for some 3,400 individuals.

A theme . . . product of a moment's thought . . . a year's effort to make the contents fall into the grooves of that momentary fancy.

. . . And this is the result . . . one constructed around the other, a yearbook based on a cross-walks, minimized, edited, condensed . . . merely a cross-walks glimpse of a year's existence upon a campus which in its entirety is termed Montana State University. A versatile existence . . . pictured through our eyes as three varieties of walks might be patterned.

To the straight and narrow ways, we designated the channelized parts of university life: the administration, both university and student, some 200 faculty members, the great 3,400. We cleared the by-paths for the extra-curricularites, the workers in words, the musicians, the followers of university drama, the gregarious belongers of clubs, those chosen few who fill the honoraries' quotas, and those athletes who tread upon the rougher by-paths.

We routed the Greeks and dorm dwellers along remembered walks . . . and here also, those time-honored traditions and special days found their way.

Hopefully constructed to present a record of the year . . . here is another Sentinel.

It has been compiled and published for those people who walk upon this campus . . . and to each of them . . . it is respectfully dedicated.
CONTENTS

SOME WALK THE STRAIGHT AND NARROW
  Administration . . . student leaders . . . faculty . . . seniors . . . juniors
  . . . sophomores . . . freshmen

WHILE OTHERS STROLL DOWN BY-PATHS
  Publications . . . dramatics . . . music . . . honoraries . . . clubs
  . . . football . . . basketball . . . minor sports

OR LINGER LONG UPON REMEMBERED WALKS
  Special days . . . dances . . . convocations . . . outside entertainment
  . . . dorms . . . fraternities . . . sororities
THE REVERED AND aged
stands steadfast among . . .
new beginnings . . .
ADMINISTRATION

ENERGETIC POLICY MOLDERS . . . governors, chancellor, and state board . . . university administrators and personnel people . . . ASMSU set-up, student voters’ pride and joy.
ENTHUSIASTIC, YOUNG, PROGRESSIVE . . . President McCain has spent a significant year marked with the success of Referendums 51 and 52. Now, with the expansion hopes a reality and aided by a streamlined administration, the way is cleared for MSU's eighth president.

Looked to confidently by the state and students alike, a sense of respect and pride is associated with any mention of . . . .

PRESIDENT JAMES A. McCAIN
STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION

APPOINTED BY THE GOVERNOR, the state board of education members serve without compensation. They receive and revise budgets, appoint the executives of the different units of the University, and approve staff appointments.

LIKE ANY BIG business, the University must have a capable staff to conduct its affairs, both financial and scholastic. Funds must be allocated and checked. Students must be guided during registration. Records must be kept. These men help to manage the affairs of the University.

DR. RICHARD H. JESSE, vice-president of the University and a member of the faculty for thirty-six years, is the president's trouble shooter.

J. B. SPEER, controller, helps with the budget, keeps an eye on expenditures, collects student fees. ANDY COGSWELL, director of public services, constantly reminds Montanans that they have a University. LEO SMITH, registrar, keeps a complete record of every student . . . issues grades, checks registration, and faculty reports.
DR. GORDON B. CASTLE accepted a January appointment by the state board of education as the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. At the same time, Castle was appointed senior academic Dean. Under this new administrative system, he presides over the seventeen departments of the university and co-ordinates the university's entire instructional program.

JAMES W. MAUCKER. Dean and Professor of Education, is director of MSU's summer session. KATHLEEN CAMPBELL is university Librarian. University auditor is E. KIRK BADGLEY.
HERB WUNDERLICH, congenial dean of students, came to the University from Stanford in January. Maurine Clow has spent three years at MSU. As associate dean of students she is consultant to all university women. With these two, dozens confer daily about everything from grade points to week-end pers.

The University has steadily increased its personnel services in recent years and now has a well-trained group of counselors. A special group of advisers, headed by A. L. Kadlec works with the veteran group.

GUY A. RENZAGLIA  DAVID S. BRODY  CHARLOTTE KILROY  A. L. KADLEC  A. S. MERRILL
senior counselor  counseling director  counselor  veterans' guidance  veterans' education
PERSONNEL SERVICES

ROBERT BREEN
vet housing manager

EDITH AMES
residence halls manager

PEGGY LEIGH
assistant director of placement bureau

GRACE JOHNSON
acting director of placement bureau (until January, 1949)

DR. C. R. LYONS
health service director

CYRILE VAN DUSER
student union manager

UNIVERSITY MAINTENANCE AND NEWS SERVICE

EARL MARTELL
news service

T. G. SWEARINGEN
maintenance engineer
STUDENT

JIM MUELLER
asmsu president

JIM LUCAS
business manager
CENTRAL BOARD functions as the official administrative body of ASMSU. The strongest political group on campus, Central board offers desirable positions for spring campaigners. After political intrigues have been shelved for the year, Central board settles down to the work at hand and conducts its affairs through numerous sub-committees. Board members mingle weekly to chart the course of expenditures, activities, and campus policy.

Standing: SOLVIE, BADGLEY, BERGH, FREEMAN, FROST, SHALLENBERGER, FOX, BRIGGS.
Seated: KINNEY, MUELLER, MORRISON.

LOUISE MORRISON
vice president
PAT KINNEY
secretary
M BOOK COMMITTEE ... publishes the small but reasonably valuable guide for students ... contains a colorless account of a not-so-drab existence.

ORVIS, chairman; HUNTER, PALMER.

OUTSIDE ENTERTAINMENT ... a moneyless group ... nonetheless coordinates student participation in the community concert program ... occasionally secures visiting orchestras and plays.

CROWDER, BUE, PAULSON, DEAN, ANDERSON.

ATHLETIC BOARD ... faced more than the habitual budget worries in a year that saw a thorough shuffling of Montana's athletic program ... when the smoke cleared ... MSU was re-coached and athletically directed.

FESSENDEN, BADGLEY, KINNEY, MUELLER, LUCAS, chairman: PORTER.

PUBLICATIONS BOARD ... infrequently consulted overseers of the ASMSU-financed written words. When spring comes, doles out head positions on kaimin and sentinel to voluntary applicants.

Back row: MILLER, HAWKINS, WUNDERLICH, LAW, DUGAN, ORVIS.

Front row: BERGH, SHALLENBERGER, chairman; VAN DUSER, HUNTER.
COMMITTEES

CONVOCATIONS BOARD ... operates on a shoestring budget ... schedules the welcome Friday morning breaks in class routine ... imports as much outside talent as possible ... recruits reluctant student talent.

Seated: FREEMAN, HARRINGTON, chairman; LUEBBEN.
Standing: WORKING, BALDWIN, BUÉ, HELLAND.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE ... members relieved themselves of their only major function when they knocked closed dates from the social calendar in November ... survive because a social committee seems a logical inclusion in the asmsu set-up.

SMITH, KURFISS, MORRISON, chairman; BLESSING, SHORT.

TRADITIONS BOARD ... little understood committee ... regarded by some as the "originator of traditions" ... survived its most difficult period of keeping traditions alive for a student populace who simply didn't care ... anticipators of the new order ... the advent of the 18-year-old regime.

JOHNSON, NEILS, HUNTER, chairman; JESSE, KALLGREN.

BUDGET AND FINANCE COMMITTEE ... harried distributors of ASMSU funds ... headed by Lucas and advised by Badgley they listened to constant demands for more money, more money, more money, but doled this out judiciously.

BADGLEY, SARSFIELD, LUCAS, chairman; LUND, FROST.
ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS . . . nearly eight hundred of them . . . send representatives to their council, the liaison between university women and university administration. This group appoints upperclass women to start freshman orientation . . . they meet North hall girls at trains . . . to all new women students, they offer the counselor-counselee coke party. Sponsors of the Miss Montana program for two years, they set up that administration with its thirty-odd committee members . . . thus they indirectly authorize the Miss Montana Pageant, the talent show and the Coronation ball. Routine duties involve gentle prods at recalcitrant coeds, who, regardless of jerked social privileges, join others on the dark green oval for the annual Lantern Parade.

Back row: LANSING, RASMUSSEN, BREWSTER, MILLER, SHORTHILL, BERGH, KINCAID, ROBERTSON, DANIELSON, HART, HUGHES, ALBRIGHT, BURR, ANTON. Front row: HARTIN, BELL, WORKING, LUEBBEN, WADE.
MISS MONTANA COMMITTEE

Standing: LUND, SYNDER, LAWSON, GALEN, BALDWIN, BURNS, JELLI-SON, TAYLOR
Seated: SHORTHILL, KIND, BURR, JESSE, CHAUVIN, FIELDS.

AWS COUNSELORS

Standing: HENNESSY, CHAUVIN, BURR, ERICKSON, MCKOWN, HART-TIN, YOUNG, HUNTER, O'SHEA.
Seated: McCREA, JORDET, CRUMBBAKER, FRANZ, LUND, BERGET.
STORE BOARD

Elective positions insure student voice in the handling of the Associated Students’ Store. Few understand either the function or the power of this group beyond store board’s offering a few more contendable positions in spring elections.

Student Union Executive committee this year found itself the arbiter in a properties dispute . . . settled the matter compromise-fashion . . . settled back to discussing union improvements and problems.
FACULTY

THE WHEELS THAT keep things running . . . guiding
lights of the divisions and professional schools . . .
human after all . . . iron hands in velvet gloves.
FACULTY

DEAN THEODORE H. SMITH
business administration

DEAN JAMES W. MAUCKER
education

DEAN KENNETH P. DAVIS
forestry

DEAN JOHN B. CROWDER
music

DEAN CURTIS H. WALDON
pharmacy

DEAN JAMES L. C. FORD
journalism

DEAN CHARLES W. LEAPHART
law
ADMINISTRATION

DR. J. W. SEVERY
biological science

DR. HAROLD G. MERRIAM
humanities

DR. W. P. CLARK
graduate school

DR. G. D. SHALLENBERGER
physical sciences

COL. JAY B. LOVLESS
military science

DR. J. EARLL MILLER
social sciences

REV. CARL L. SULLENBERGER
religion
BUSINESS
ADMINISTRATION
Seated: DeMARIS, assistant professor; EMBLEN, professor; CROW, assistant professor; SMITH, dean; WILSON, associate professor; HOFLICH, professor; HELBING, associate professor.
Standing: KILBURG, RUDERMAN, assistant professor; RYDELL, instructor; GEORGE, assistant; FISH, instructor; WENDLAND, assistant; DWYER, instructor; DAVIES.

JOURNALISM
Seated: DUGAN, associate professor; FORD, dean; BUE, associate professor.
Standing: LUSK, instructor; ALCORN, assistant professor; BOWER, instructor; STRUCKMAN, assistant professor.

PHARMACY
SUCHY, professor; ANDERSON; WALDON, dean; MOLLETT, professor; HAMMERNESS, instructor.

EDUCATION
Seated: AMES, professor; MAUCKER, dean; SMITH, assistant professor.
Standing: FLEMING, assistant professor; WILLSON, assistant; FROST, assistant professor; CARLETON, assistant professor.
LAW
Seated: MASON, professor; RUSSEL, librarian; LEAPHART, dean; POPE, professor; BRIGGS, professor.
Standing: FRITZ, instructor; TOELLE, professor; BOONE, instructor; COLD-IRON, assistant professor; SMITH, assistant professor.

MUSIC
Seated: CROWDER, dean; MARVIN, instructor; COLE, instructor; GEDICK-IAN, instructor; WILLIAMS, instructor; CLOWES, secretary.
Standing: PERKINS, instructor; TEEL, professor; ANDRIE, assistant professor; LESTER, professor; STROETZ, instructor; STAFFANSON, assistant; ANTHONY, instructor; GRAY assistant professor; WENDT, associate professor.

FORESTRY
Seated: WATERS, professor; SPAULDING, professor; DAVIS, dean; CLARK, professor; MORRIS, associate professor.
Standing: HEISEL, experiment station; ETTINGER, librarian; WALBRIDGE, assistant professor; MOORE, instructor; BRUNS, associate professor; PAT- TEN, instructor; CASTLES, assistant; HOPPER, secretary.

MILITARY SCIENCE
Seated: LT. DWYER, MAJ. CULLISON, LT. COL. GOLDEN, LEE. COL. LOW-LESS, MAJ. CONLIN. MAJ. HAMM, CAPT. RATLIFF.
Standing: M SGT. MULLER, M SGT. DANKS, M SGT. SWANN, M SGT. ALLEN, M SGT. GARNER, M SGT. BUDINA,, M SGT. SNODGRASS, M SGT. HANSEN.
BOTANY AND BACTERIOLOGY

Seated: HETLER, chairman bacteriology; SEVERY, chairman botany; DIESSERT, professor.
Standing: JEFFERS, assistant professor; HOLTER, instructor; HARVEY, instructor; KRAMER, associate professor.

HEALTH AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION

COLE, instructor; McFARLAND, assistant; DUFFALO, instructor; STOODLEY, associate professor; SARSFIELD, instructor; WILSON, assistant professor.

PHILOSOPHY AND PSYCHOLOGY

BUCK, associate professor; SAPPENFIELD, associate professor; ATKINSON, chairman, psychology and philosophy; MARVIN, associate professor; HAMILTON, assistant professor.

ZOOLOGY

Seated: WRIGHT, associate professor; CASTLE, chairman, zoology; BROWMAN, professor.
Standing: CHAPMAN, instructor; CLOTHIER, assistant; WEISEL, instructor; CONAWAY, assistant.
MODERN LANGUAGES
Seated: HOFFMAN, professor; THOMAS, department chairman; BISCHOFF, professor.
Standing: DURKEE, instructor; SOR-ENSON, assistant professor; SHOEMAKER, assistant professor; BUR-GESS, assistant professor.

ENGLISH, SPEECH, DRAMA
SHERMAN, instructor; ARMSTRONG, instructor; MIRRIELEES, professor; HAYDEN, instructor; FREEMAN, professor; CARSON, instructor.
Seated: FIEDLER, associate professor; MacLACHLIN, assistant; BOE, instructor; MERRIAM, chairman, department of English and Humanities division; MIKALSON, instructor; COLEMAN, professor.
Standing: CARPENTER, assistant professor; BROWN, assistant professor; CLAPP, instructor; McGINNIS, associate professor; MOORE, associate professor; SHEPHERD, instructor; HINZE, assistant professor.

FINE ARTS
DEW, instructor; ARNOLD, department chairman.

CLASSICAL LANGUAGES
CLARK, chairman, classical languages; EPHRON, instructor; EPHRON, M., assistant professor.
MATHEMATICS
OSTROM, assistant professor; GILLESPIE, instructor; SMITH, instructor; McBRIDE, assistant; MERRILL, assistant; MERRILL, A. S., chairman, mathematics department.

GEOLOGY
HOKAN, instructor; LOWELL, chairman, geology department.

HOME ECONOMICS
OLSON, PLATT, professor; GLEASON, chairman, home economics department; AMES, assistant professor.

CHEMISTRY AND PHYSICS
Seated: HOWARD, professor, chemistry; SHALLENDERGER, chairman, physics department and physical sciences division; JESSE, chairman, chemistry department; YATES, instructor, chemistry;
Standing: JEPSENE, professor, physics; PFLUEGER, assistant, physics; JUDEY, assistant professor; STEUART, assistant professor, chemistry; LORY, associate professor, chemistry; HETLER, assistant professor, chemistry.

HISTORY AND POLITICAL SCIENCE
WREN, assistant professor; ISCH, assistant; PHILLIPS, professor and director, museum; BENNETT, professor.
Standing: KARLIN, instructor; BATES, assistant professor; CHAMBERLAIN, instructor; TURNER, assistant professor; HAMMEN, assistant professor.

SOCIOLOGY AND ECONOMICS
Seated: DICKERMAN, ELY, chairman, economics department; BROWDER, chairman department, sociology; TASCHER, associate professor.
Standing: HUCK, instructor; ATHEARN, assistant; CARROLL, instructor; MA-LOUF, assistant professor.
CLASSES

JUST THE 3,400 inmates . . . greenies to the old school students . . . their officers . . . all who make their way down the pathways . . . these, too, will pass . . .
MacLEOD and SHALLENBERGER
central board delegates

D WIRE
president

CHAFFIN
secretary

LLOYD
vice president

MARTIN
treasurer
ON THE RECEIVING end now . . . special benches and all . . . they expect that diploma so spring quarter is loungey.
Burly taps the select for Silent Sentinel . . . mortar boards have their day too . . . with the impressive gowns for that last, slow official walk.
Barrett, Phyllis  
Sociology and Psychology

Bartlett, John  
Pharmacy

Bauman, Richard  
Forestry

Bays, Bette Mae  
Physical Education

Bays, David  
Physical Education

Beckman, Lois Mae  
Economics

Bessire, Jean  
Pre-Nursing

Beveridge, Charles  
Education

JIM MUELLER . . . forestry senior  
. . . honor student . . . asmsu proxy . . . silent sentinelite . . . phi sigma . . . ad infinitum . . . his drawing speech and easy manner belies his enthusiasm and ambition . . . plans to enter private lumber industry.
ELEVEN SENIORS . . . representatives of the seven schools and four divisions . . . featured here because of outstanding achievements in their particular fields of endeavor. Hard-working, practical young men . . . they typify the various pursuits of graduating seniors . . . all of whom . . . will walk along divergent paths.
Cummins, Ann  Business Administration
Cunningham, Fred  Law
Dahl, Leonard  Business Administration

Davey, Ann  Journalism
Davis, Euel  Forestry
De Boer, Mark  Pre-Med

De Bree, Robert  Business Administration
Degenhart, Joyce  Music
De Luluz, Antonio  Education

Conner, Stuart  Law
Connick, Harry  Law
Cook, Abijah  Forestry
Cook, Ross  Pharmacy
Copas, J. L.  History

Cords, Howard  Chemistry
Corwin, Vin  Journalism
Coster, Norman  Pharmacy
Cox, Glen  Law
Cresap, Paul  Law

Crissey, Robert  Psychology
Cristelli, Nancy  Music
Croskey, Ruth  Home Economics
Cumming, Wayne  Law
Cummings, Luther  Pre-Engineering

1949
JOSEPH PAVELITCH . . . senior in English department . . . a Czech heritage influences his serious purpose in writing . . . his Mountaineer contributions indicate his ability . . . intends to continue writing after graduation.
MICHAEL HUGHES ... law honor graduate ... successfully combines a family life with a law student's schedule ... member of Phi Delta Phi ... may well anticipate a prosperous legal career.

Greenwood, Barbara
History
Grieb, Richard
Business Administration

Grindy, Lois
Nursing Education
Grove, Suzanne
Business Administration

Hagie, Daryl
Business Administration
Haines, Harriet
Business Administration

Halberg, John
Forestry
Hales, Helen
Music
Hall, James
Law
Halverson, Esther
Sociology
Hammell, Myrtle Lu
Chemistry

Hansen, Aleta
Law
Hanson, James
Business Administration
Hanto, Norman
Business Administration
Harlon, Donna
Music
Haugo, Orville
Pharmacy

Hawkins, Paul
Journalism
Hawkins, Robert
Pre-Med
Heckathorn, Ira
Law
Hehn, Edward
Business Administration
Heisel, Elmer
Forestry
DON LARSON . . . gave up a thriving accounting business to enter pharmacy school . . . honor student . . . heads Kappa Psi . . . channelizes energy . . . directed toward a pharmacist's career.

Isch, Harry
Business Administration

Jacobson, Edith
Business Administration

Helding, John
Business Administration

Henderson, Richard
Psychology

Hennessy, Wallace
Education

Henry, Bill
Education

Hermes, Harry
Forestry

Hickel, Kenneth
Pre-Med

Hillis, Edward
Forestry

Hines, Edward
Business Administration

Hoffman, James
Education

Holderman, Ramona
Pharmacy

Holmes, George
Forestry

Hoover, Florence
Music

Howard, Larry
Pre-Med

Hubley, Earl
Education

Hucke, Joseph
Business Administration

Hunter, Howard
Forestry

Innis, Cecil
Law and Business Administration

Jacobson, George
Business Administration

Jeannotte, Alfred
Business Administration

Jensen, Doris
Business Administration

Jezowski, Alton
Bacteriology
JIM CALLIHAN ... plans a career in music education ... remembered for his Desert Song role of Ali Ben Ali ... well known to Montana audiences ... Sinfonian quartet ... a cappella choir ... exceptional college record.

Kaliris, Gregory
History
Kalberg, Raymond
Business Administration
Keele, Richard
Education
Keig, Beverly
Journalism
Kiel, Pat
Journalism

Kelly, Robert
Music
Kelly, William
Law
Kieky, Thomas
Law
Kilroy, Leo
Bacteriology
Kincald, Cecille
Home Economics

Kincald, Nancy
Modern Languages
Kincald, William
Forestry
Kind, Donald
Business Administration
King, Charles
Botany
Kinney, Pat
Sociology
Lyden, James  
Pharmacy

Lykins, Louise  
Business and Law

Lyman, John  
Forestry

McAllister, Marian  
Home Economics

McArdle, James  
Law

McCann, Phyllis  
Home Economics

McCarth, Duncan  
Chemistry

McDonald, Charles  
Forestry

McDonald, David  
Forestry

McGreal, Lalia Wanda  
Journalism

McKinsey, Robert  
Forestry

McLaughlin, Jack  
Business Administration

McNabb, Rich  
Business Administration

McNair, Diana  
Psychology

McShane, Shirley  
Psychology

McVeda, Janet  
Music

MacDonald, Helen  
Music

Magee, Phil  
English

Mahan, Jack  
Law

Mattlin, Joseph  
Business Administration

Linse, Eleanor  
Sociology

Littell, Billie  
English

Lloyd, Kathie  
Physical Education

Lodders, Richard  
Journalism

Longmire, Fred  
Business Administration

Lovless, Janet  
Business Administration

Luetjen, Calvin  
Law

Lukens, Russ  
Mathematics

Lund, Einar  
Business Administration

Ludden, Richard  
Journalism

Lonnig, Fred  
Business Administration

Luoff, Janet  
Business Administration

Luetjen, Calvin  
Law

Lukens, Russ  
Mathematics

Lund, Einar  
Business Administration

Ludden, Richard  
Journalism

Lonnig, Fred  
Business Administration

Luoff, Janet  
Business Administration

Luetjen, Calvin  
Law

Lukens, Russ  
Mathematics

Lund, Einar  
Business Administration
DON WESTON . . . journalism major already well on his way towards a career in radio . . . combines a 40-hour work week at KGVO with an honor student's rank in the j-school . . . deserving recipient of the Western Montana Press-Radio scholarship.
FLETCHER NEWBY... graduates in wild life technology... with one of the highest grade indexes in his division. Married and a veteran, Newby received a Duniway award last spring... plans to work for his Doctor's degree.
JAMES JOHNSON . . . econ major . . . after graduation he plans to begin all over again . . . next time in law . . . he leaves the university with a near-perfect record.
DAVID LEA . . . president of the Chemistry club . . . honor graduate . . . plans to do research as an industrial chemist . . . has accepted an offer from the Institute of Paper Chemistry, affiliated with Laurence college.
1949

Stevens, Elmer
Business Administration

Stevens, John
English

Stevens, Stanford
Business Administration

Strand, Ommund
Business Administration

Stratton, Homer
Forestry

Svennungsen, Amos
Education

Sylling, Hans
Business Administration

Taialo, Larry
Pharmacy

Taylor, Jeanne
Fine Arts

Taylor, John
Business Administration

Thompson, Charlotte
Sociology

Thompson, Maurice
Education

Thornfeldt, Paul
Pre-Med

Thorsrud, Ed
Business Administration

Throssell, Rowland
Education

Terise, Betty-Jo
History

Troyka, David
Business Administration

Turcott, George
Botany

Turley, Daisie
Sociology

Unfred, John
English

Vande Bogart, Florence
Law

Van Delinder, George
Pharmacy

Van Sickie, Robert
Psychology

Verbeck, John
Forestry

Verdon, Paul
Journalism

Vermelli, Rosemary
Home Economics

Vickers, John
Pharmacy

Vinje, Peggy
Sociology

Watson, William
Pharmacy
Wooley, Robert  
Music

Working, Dorothy Jean  
Political Science

Wuerthner, Julius  
Journalism and Philosophy

Zelmer, Viola  
Music

Zibell, Robert  
Political Science

Zimmerman, Aaron  
Mathematics

Smith, Elaine  
Art

Voorhees, Paul  
Business Administration

PARKS WHITMER . . . rated outstanding student teacher by both Dixon and Missoula high schools . . . transferred from Indiana State in 1946. With major work in both science and mathematics, he plans to stay in western Montana to teach.
LEONARD DAHL . . . winner of the Montana Bankers' scholarship this year . . . vice-president of the business administration honorary, Alpha Kappa Psi . . . specializes in accounting . . . plans to enter a banking firm after graduation.

Burgett, Earl
Education
Riley, Marvin
Business Administration

Haig, Ski-waxing
Haig, And
Listening to Swimming

Frankenfield, John
Graduate
Gallagher, Kevin
Graduate

Hurly, Robert
Graduate
Garrison, Phyllis
Graduate
Lapine, Eva
Graduate
Lawson, Martha
Graduate

McFarland, Carol
Graduate
Standiford, Shirley
Graduate
Wilson, Robert
Graduate
Zuercher, Imogene
Graduate
LAURA BERGH and DAVE FREEMAN
central board delegates

LEX MUDD
secretary

BOB ANDERSON
vice-president

KAY HENNESSY
treasurer
Juniors develop their orderliness . . . yet continue their undergraduate flair for fun . . . even waste tiny hours in the coke store. With their third year ambitions, they extend a more channeled exhuberance . . . represent the biggest fraction of the campus crowd . . . and finally settle down to work.
First row, left to right:
Bourdeau, Fred
Boyd, Morty
Bowker, Robert
Brandt, William
Brenden, Orval
Bridston, John
Briney, Frank
Britton, Bette

Second row:
Brown, Martha
Brown, Robert
Brown, Rockwood
Bullen, Trudy
Buley, Joseph
Buller, Jerry
Burch, Arthur
Burchak, Jay

Third row:
Burns, Robert
Burke, John
Bush, Bill
Bushong, Clayton
Byrne, Paul
CACAVAS, Tom
Caldwell, Jack
Campbell, Don

Fourth row:
Canavan, June
Carson, Helen
Corstensen, Dick
Cascaden, Milton
Chapman, Fred
Christensen, R. H.
Christianson, Jill
Click, Shirley

Fifth row:
Clifton, Kelly
Cline, Joanne
Coggeshall, Jack
Cole, Charles
Collins, Jo
Conklin, Richard
Conver, Don
Coombs, Leonard

Bottom row:
Cope, Robert
Cotter, Rose
Crissey, Helen
Criswell, Don
Crumbaker, Mary Jo
Dahl, Vic
Dalymple, June
Damon, Robert
JUNIORS - JUNIORS - JUNIORS

First row, left to right:
Danielson, Joyce
Davis, Jere
Duwe, Ramona
Delano, Jim
Dempsey, Gloria
Denny, March
DeVore, Kent
DiRe, Henry

Second row:
Dan, Ray
Domke, Howard
Douglas, Fred
Doyle, Dick
Dresser, Edith
Eastman, Ruth
Eckmann, Wallace
Edwards, Jim

Third row:
Elbert, Clyde
Ellison, Alfred
Engstrom, George
Faucauld, Melvin
Feinblum, Melvin
Fields, John
Fink, Gregory
Fischer, Garry

Fourth row:
Fischer, Vince
Fitzgerald, Frank
Flamm, Norman
Floyd, Virginia
Flynn, Pat
Folkestad, Charles
Fox, Charlotte
Fraser, Carol

Fifth row:
Fredericks, Bradley
Freeman, David
Galen, Albert
Garmoe, Robert
Garmoe, Walter
Garrison, Charles
Garwood, Louis
Gaskill, Albert

Sixth row:
Gaudin, Melvin
Gels, Anthony
Geitke, Mont
Gillespie, Bob
Gilmore, Gene
Gin, Johnny
Goehty, Stanley
Graff, Alex

60
Payne, Pat
Peterson, Dale
Peterson, Don
Peterson, Roger
Phillips, Anita

Plumley, Vern
Pomroy, Peter
Popham, Jean
Popovich, Ruby
Preuninger, William

Rainey, Patricia
Ramsey, Walter
Rapp, Margaret
Rasche, Beverly
Rasmussen, Gretchen

Rasmussen, Lawrence
Rathbone, Kenneth
Regan, Dick
Remington, George
Replogle, Bert

Rhoades, Sylvia
Rhodes, William
Ritchey, Donald
Rizzonelli, Don
Robb, Norman

Robbin, James
Roberts, Donald
Roberts, Gene
Roberts, Tom
Robertson, Janet

Robertson, Jesse
Rohan, Frank
Rollison, Bob
Ross, Turner
Rostad, Barbara

Roney, Claud
Ryder, Arthur
Samuelson, Gordon
Sassano, Michael
Scheeler, Robert
SOPHOMORES TOEING THE mark . . . reach for new objectives . . . enjoy themselves . . . leisurely move into the campus walks . . . and fight the elements. Lots of noise . . . activity . . . they pursue their courses.
Adams, Robert
Alderson, Alice
Alt, Bernard
Andersen, George

Anderson, Jim
Anderson, Marjorie
Anderson, Maxine
Anderson, Ralph

Angstman, Anne
Armstrong, Jack
Arntzen, Doris
Ashworth, John

Ask, Tom
Bailie, Wanda
Bain, Lois
Baldwin, Betty

Barker, Gretta
Barrett, David
Barrett, Howard
Baugh, Don

Beatty, Benjamin
Beckwith, Joan
Bennett, Hal
Bennett, Robert

Benz, Pat
Berget, Billie Lou
Berland, Betty
Birkett, Lee

Blenkner, William
Blinn, Pat
Bloom, Herbert
Booth, Charles

SOPHOMORES - SOPHOMORES
Dontigny, Delores
Douchette, Bill
Dowen, Nancy
Drennen, Bill

Dudley, Jeannine
Dufresne, Florence
Dunbar, Byron
Duncan, Clyde

Dunlap, Leslie
Duval, Robert
Dyer, Gwen
Egge, Jack

Ely, Harriett
Emerson, Ralph
Enebo, Doris
Erickson, Barbara

Estes, Joseph
Evans, Ann
Fabert, Melvin
Felt, Denise

Fenell, Klas
Ferguson, Gladys
Ferguson, Janet
Fields, Nancy

Fillner, Russell
Fisser, Herbert
Flightner, Carol
Forbes, Dale

Fosland, Marian
Fox, George
Franklin, Jerry
Franz, Louise

SOPHOMORES - SOPHOMORES
First row, left to right:
Frette, Margaret
Friede, Bob
Fry, Marybelle
Fulton, Colleen
Furlong, Noel
Gallagher, Francis
Garman, Theodore
Gaskell, Bill

Second row:
Geary, Edna
Geary, Joe
Gerhardt, Celia
Cleendenin, Melvin
Goodbar, Stan
Gopian, Isabel
Grabow, Diana
Grenager, Lyle

Third row:
Hall, Glenn
Hanlin, Helen
Hanson, Mary Anne
Harper, Albert
Harrington, Dorothy
Harris, Maye Lee
Hays, Joyce
Hector, Caroline

Fourth row:
Heinen, Margaret
Heinrich, Ruth
Heitmeyer, Vera
Heiland, Frank
Helming, Bruce
Helton, Paul
Hennessy, Pat
Henry, Robert

Fifth row:
Herrington, Roscoe
Heyer, Rosemary
Heyn, Charles
Hoffman, Wallace
Holt, Larry
Honey, Imogene
Hoyland, Richard
Huchala, Gene

Sixth row:
Humiston, Bill
Hutchings, David
Ingersoll, Bruce
Ingman, Bob
Jackson, Mrs. Bynum
Jasperson, R. W.
Jesse, Margaret
Johnson, Albert

Bottom row:
Johnson, Mary Jane
Johnson, R. A.
Johnson, Robert
Johnson, Stan
Johnston, Wylie
Jones, Jeanne
Jorgensen, Robert
Joyce, Norine
First row, left to right:
Simkins, Robert
Simmons, William
Sinnott, Marjorie
Slingsby, Jim
Smith, Beverly

Second row:
Snow, James
Speliman, John
Stamps, Doris
Stewart, Charles
Stewart, Gordon
Strand, Louis
Stroup, Helene
Suchy, John

Third row:
Swanson, Dean
Sweeney, Catherine
Sweeney, Marie
Swingley, Boyd
Taylor, Elsie
Teel, Eleanor
Thomas, Josephine
Thompson, Drusilla

Fourth row:
Thompson, Edna
Thompson, Lorna
Thoreson, Glen
Topel, Teresa
Urquhart, Dorothy
Van De Lindy, Dallas
Vecker, C. F.
Wade, Marie

Fifth row:
Wall, Elizabeth
Walsh, Carol
Waterman, Charles
Webber, Garene
Weir, Dennis
Weldenhaft, Rich
Westman, Fred
Wilkerson, D. E.

Sixth row:
Wickizer, Charles
Widenhofer, Allan
Wilde, Wayne
Wiley, Bernice
Wilhelm, J. J.
Wilson, Robert
Whalen, Jo Ann
White, James

Seventh row:
Wolpert, Martin
Woodahl, Pat
Woods, Jesse
Wyder, Jim
Yardley, Dan
Young, Betty
Yuhos, Melvin
Collins, Reid
FRESHMEN

DICK WOHLGENANT
central board delegate

STANAWAY
president

HART
treasurer

OLSON
secretary

PERRY
vice president
GETTING OFF TO a running start... name Jackie Perry from North hall for Homecoming... strain under their M pledge duties... join upperclass loiterers... ROT Corp with exhuberance... learn to read kampus kopy... help Bear Paws elect their class officers... struggle to Sentinel's peak... team up to rewhiten the Big M.
Top row, left to right:
BRAY, THOMAS
BRAZIER, PETE
BREITENSTEIN, BRYCE
BREST, BILL
BRINIG, JACKIE
BROCKWAY, JO
BROWN, L. D.
BUKER, NEWTON

Second row:
BULS, DONNA
CALVERT, NANCY
CAMBERN, KORTE
CARLSON, ARTHUR
CARSTENSON, JOYCE
CERINO, RICHARD
CHEZICK, MARCELLA
CHRISTENSEN, HARRY

Third row:
COOPER, DOUGLAS
COSTER, DONNA
COX, ROY
CROGHAN, BETTY
CROSSERS, DON
CULLEN, DON
CUNNINGHAM, NANCY
DAGGETT, GAIL

Fourth row:
COOPER, DOUGLAS
COSTER, DONNA
COX, ROY
CROGHAN, BETTY
CROSSERS, DON
CULLEN, DON
CUNNINGHAM, NANCY
DAGGETT, GAIL

Fifth row:
DAVIES, JOHN
DAVIS, EVELYN
DEMMONS, JACK
DIMMITT, LESTER
DINWOODIE, D. H.
DOBB, AUDREY
DOCKSTADER, RAYMOND

Bottom row:
DOGGITT, BILL
DOGGITT, JEFF
DONALLY, WILLIAM
DONTIGNY, BARBARA
DUTTON, JUNE
EBERT, HELEN
ECHOLS, KENNETH
EGGER, RAMONA
FRESHMEN - FRESHMEN

First row, left to right:
SCOTT, GEORGE G.
SCOTT, GEORGE W.
SCOTTEN, GEORGE
SESSLER, KATHERINE
SEXTON, CLARA
SHAW, JOANNE
SHERBURNE, BETSEY
SILVERNALE, LAWRENCE

Second row:
SIMMONS, BARBARA
SIMONSON, EARL
SINGER, ROBERT
SITTERLY, WAYNE
SKABBONSKI, LORRAINE
SMART, BILLIE
SMITH, CLEONA
SMITH, JOHN

Third row:
SMITH, JOHN R.
SMITH, JUNE
SMITH, ROBERT
SPENCER, RODERICK
SQUIRES, CALVIN
SQUIRES, GENE
STAHN, STANLEY
STALEY, BEVERLY

Fourth row:
STANLEY, PATRICIA
STANAWAY, DON
STAUDACHER, MARY
STAUDACHER, ELAINE
STEIJER, WILLIS
STERMITZ, MARY
STEWART, JAMIE
STITT, BART

Fifth row:
STOHR, DANIEL
STONE, ARTHUR
STRITCH, IRENE
STUART, MARY
SUMMERS, BETTY LEE
SUTLIF, BERNARD
SWANSON, GLORIA
SPENCER, JACK

Bottom row:
TANGEN, R. H.
THIELEN, PEARL
THOM, LORRAINE
THOMAS, JANE
THOMAS, JEANN
THRONSON, JERRY
TOLSON, ROBERT
TOMCHECK, COLLEEN
Top row, left to right:
TRACHOLT, ARNE
TREMPER, FRANK
TRIPPET, JEANNE
TROWER, PEGGY
TROXEL, BETTY
TUCKER, WALLY
ULRICH, JOHN
UTTERBACH, DOUG

Second row:
VAN VOROUS, PATRICIA
VAN VOROUS, PHYLLIS
VILEN, CAROL
VINE, JO ANN
VISCON, STEPHEN
VOLK, HELEN
WALKER, JACK
MALLETT, JEANNE

Third row:
WALLER, SALLY
WARWICK, CARLEEN
WALSTON, BOINE
WATSON, BRUCE
WEBB, VERNON
WEINGART, JOYCE
WILLIS, WAYNE
WILSON, OWEN

Fourth row:
WOHLGENANT, MONA
WOHLGENANT, RICHARD
WOLD, PAUL
WOLF, LEILA
WOLLSCHLAGER, WILLIAM
WOOD, RICHARD
WOODWARD, MARY ELLEN
WUERTHNER, BEN

Bottom row:
YOUNG, NANCY
YOUNG, JANET
YOST, HAROLD
ZUNCHICH, DENISE
SMITH, DUANE
JEFFESEN, DONNA
MARMONT, JOHN
CRENNEN, ROBERT

FRESHMEN - FRESHMEN
BOOK TWO
While Others Stroll
Down By-Paths...
AN INSATIABLE DESIRE to create, in their own small way... an abtruse passion for unrewarded work... a strange, lonely, unfathomable group, quietly or not so quietly engrossed in themselves and the dubious importance of their work.
A SENTINEL YEAR . . . unique existence . . .
countless cups of student union coffee . . . a
pill-box office overflowing with people . . .
some who liked to look at pictures . . . some
who liked to talk . . . now and then, some
who worked . . . it didn't matter . . . they were
all essential . . . to complete the year . . . to
make the book.

It began in April . . . faltering plans at first,
which materialized in summer, and began to
be effected in the fall. Then a hectic winter
session . . . and finally, the deadlines . . . the
end of a Sentinel year . . . remembered for the
lesser things . . . a post-Christmas return to
a lime-green office . . . thermostats whose tops
tell off . . . five minutes off for a coke . . . hats
off to Montana and here's the contract . . . a
backward glance to see what Millar and Luen-
ing did in forty-one . . . how many greens can
you get in 12 pages . . . five minutes off for a
coke . . . train rides to Butte in cold, dark morn-
ings . . . then discard the rubber cement . . .
pictures are in . . . write some copy . . . and
it's all over.
THROUGH IT ALL, a few were constants . . .
John Lemire was an efficient business manager,
conscientious and necessarily conservative.
Dwain Hanson edited the entire sports section,
and can call those forty pages his own. During
all the year’s minor catastrophes, Cyrile Van
Duser was a patient, helpful adviser. Floyd
Alfson stepped into the photo editor’s job late
in the year, and promptly proved himself to be
a photographic God-send . . . his time was
Sentinel’s time. Their associate editor’s title
hardly does them justice, for Doris Lund and
Bob O’Neil were more than that . . . they pasted,
wrote copy, made layouts . . . designed sec-
tions . . . and helped make Sentinel a very
liveable existence.
TITLELESS HELPERS

PICTURED HERE are more than a handful of people who wrote . . . or filed . . . or pasted . . . or did any number of necessary Sentinel tasks. In the normal scheme of things some were more persistent than others.

Hard working Margie Jesse took time off from one or another of her various pursuits to perform thankless tasks. Tom Anderson was a valuable fall quarter worker. Marian Bell dropped in one day and then carried the appointment load for weeks. Jerry Baldwin was a congenial contract man. Frank Zubick began the year as photography editor . . . much of the pictorial work is his. The pathway sketches are Joyce Clark’s. Al Widenhofer spent long cold afternoons sketching house doorways. Margot Luebben wrote a little bit but smiled a lot. Both were appreciated.

Working in the musty environment of a small cubicle above the auditorium was John Lemire’s business staff . . . sparked by ad manager Ross Cannon and salesman Al Cochrane plus a half dozen others; Barbara Blakeslee, Marianne Bauer, Donna Moran, Marie Krebsbach and Dean Joscelyn.

Isabel Gopian, Eleanor Anderson, Bill O’Neil and Tom Ambrose were consistent re-appearers in the editorial office.

There were others . . . not all pictured here . . . who worked . . . and thought about Sentinel . . . who someday may rise to categorized yearbook position of dubious desirability.

Top: LUEBBEN, ANDERSON, JESSE.
Front row: GOPIAN, AMBROSE, O’NEIL.
Third picture: ZUBICK, BELL, BALDWIN.
Fourth picture: BUSINESS STAFF. Back row: MORAN, KREBSBACH, SHAW, BEAUBIEN, MARBLE, BLAKESLEE, ASHENBRENNER. Front row: HARRINGTON, JOSCELYN, PETERSON.
Bottom: WIDENHOFER, CLARK, CANNON.
THE MOUNTAINEER . . . an open door to the creative urge of MSU's workers in words . . . sorting, evaluating, criticizing . . . discovering wheat among the chaff . . . these are the jobs involving many hours of pouring over the hopeful entries for publication.

Still in its formative stages, the Mountaineer advances toward the goal of an imminent college publication as each successive staff leaves its mark of improvement typified by the re-organization effected winter quarter, a revamping including separation of duties, and the institution of editors for poetry and prose.

The Mountaineer pages are open to all who have something to say . . . makes no discrimination as to the class or major field of its contributors, but merely asks that their contributions be of the highest quality possible . . . the editors are not bound by restrictions attending and hampering commercial editors . . . literary worth is the sole criterion for selection.
KAIMIN EDITOR PAUL HAWKINS . . . conservative and efficient, toe treading done lightly but emphatically, always an air of restraint and competence.

BUSINESS MANAGER BO BROWN . . . handled a tough but unpublicized job to the credit of the best of businessmen. An ideal public relations man who quietly gets things done.
KAIMIN

REMINGTON . . . industrious . . . a constant worker . . . major factor in Kaimin publication . . .

SMITH . . . newcomer to the associate game . . . wise user of columnar attack . . .

CORWIN . . . conservative . . . careful worker . . . a steadying influence in a hectic business . . .

DUGAN . . . subtle Kaimin overseer . . . capable . . . well-liked.

MORRISON . . . adds the necessary feminine touch . . . concocted social spotlight . . .

HANSON . . . ambitious follower of athletics . . . provided exceptional sports coverage . . . worked long hours.
KAIMIN PEOPLE

INTERPOSED AMONG SHOTS of the physical workings of the Kaimin are pictured those who were most responsible for the work done in the news room and on the copy desk. Bill Smurr, columnist and feature writer; Carroll O’Connor, columnist; Ward Sims, feature writer; Don Graff, feature writer; Bob Crennen, circulation, and Bert Gaskill, reporter and feature writer.

All in all a pretty smooth year . . . a rather friendly quarrel with inter-fraternity council, no blows struck . . . a jibe or two at the Spurs . . . the great be-bop war . . . Uncle Paul’s recipe column . . . a move toward friendlier relations with the Mountaineer and the English department . . . plenty of news and very few fist fights.
DRAMATICS

A NEW DRAMATICS set-up and a highly successful year... a tremendous selection of productions and concentrated season ticket sale to aid the plan to separate dramatics from ASMSU.
LEROY HINZE AND ABE WOLLOCK can be rightly proud of their 1948-49 season. Four difficult major productions were presented and each one of them was superbly done. Crowds flocked to see them all—"All My Sons," "Desert Song," "Life With Father," "Winterset." The switch to the Simpkins hall Little Theatre for "Winterset" had something to do with its success as well as serving to cut expenses. A great deal of credit for the sets should go to Ed Patterson, Bob Haight and J. C. Stevens. Bill Smurr handled publicity and season ticket sales. Tom Roberts and Nancy Fields seemed to put in twenty-five hours a day. If we were to mention anyone else it would certainly mean omitting some deserving person, and so other individual praise will have to be included in praise of the entire season.
ALL MY SONS

ARTHUR MILLER'S PRIZE modern tragedy was chosen as the Masquer's spring quarter production. Under the direction of Lewis W. Stoerker, it enjoyed one of the most successful runs of any recent production. The cast was headed by Don Lichtwardt, Dick Haag, Gayle Davidson and Wilma Oksendahl. The impassioned story of the effect of a father's war profiteering upon his family was dramatically and satisfactorily presented to enthusiastic audiences. It was a difficult task, well handled, and wrote a fitting climax to a very successful Masquer year.
SIGMUND ROMBERG'S DELIGHTFUL OPERETTA was chosen for MSU's first all-school production in two years... the joint effort of the dramatics and music departments... weeks of preparation... lavish, colorful sets... a cast of more than one hundred... choruses and dancing girls... intrigue and comedy in the desert to the accompaniment of the music of the incomparable Romberg... a masterful and extremely entertaining rendition of an old and well loved favorite... a triumph for the entire cast... three packed houses.
FLOYD CHAPMAN SCORED a personal triumph as the Red Shadow; and it would be difficult to find anywhere a more charming and gracious Margot than Gayle Davidson. Delightful comedy support was provided by Patti Leur and Denny Galusha as Susan and Benny. Jim Calahan played a very convincing and somber desert chieftan. George Lewis' fine tenor voice was put to great advantage as Sid El Kar, running mate of the Red Shadow. Supporting rolls were carried by Doris Eggei, Marie Wade, Bob Svoboda, Bruce Johnson, Jerry Baldwin, John Jones, George Armour, Mona Brown, Marta Drysdale and John Moore. Directors for the production were LeRoy Hinze, dramatics; John Lester, music, Norman Gulbrandson, chorus; Marian MacAllister and Betty Wylder, dances, and Lewis Stoerker, sets. Eugene Andrie directed the entire performance from the orchestra pit and kept an extremely difficult production running like clock work.
PATTI LUER AND PAUL TSCHACHE hilariously played Clarence Day's immortal father and mother in the Masquer's fall quarter production. The caricature of a nineteenth century American family was directed by LeRoy Hinze, with the technical direction under Abe Wollock. The play rollicked through without a hitch, and a fine time was had by all. The excellent supporting cast was led by John Pecarich, Clem Ward, Marilyn Neils, Kurt Feidler, Joel Fleming, Carroll O'Connor, Irene Stritch, Gayle Davidson, Ed Patterson and Jim Callihan.
"MAXWELL ANDERSON'S MONUMENTAL TRAGEDY" became MSU's most successful and most entertaining production in many years . . . Bo Brown and Dick Haag, working together for the first time, gave LeRoy Hinze a play which would have given enough satisfaction itself to offset the entire year's work . . . The supporting cast, led by Larry Kadlec, Carroll O'Connor, Edmund Ward, Tom Wickes and Marilyn Neils was nothing short of terrific . . . The move to the Simpkins hall Little theatre seemed to be all to the good . . . Abe Wollock's striking set was extremely dramatic and suggestive . . . All in all, it was a production which can long be remembered with pride.
IN HIS SECOND YEAR AT MSU, LeRoy Hinze placed dramatics in a place of prominence that it had seldom before experienced . . . His productions have been well above the class usually expected in a school the size of MSU . . . Abe Wollock, during his first year at MSU, handled all technical direction for the productions and took over the direction of “Volpone” as the Sentinel went to press . . . Ginny Risch is officially designated as secretary to Mr. Hinze, but her actual duties go far beyond that . . . The number of hours she spends behind a desk and behind stage during a normal production is rumored to run into the thousands . . . No mention of the season would be complete without a few inadequate words about Bo Brown . . . MSU’s consistent star and talented actor, he topped off a highly successful college career by accepting a bid to enter the Cleveland playhouse next fall.
MUSICIANS

A VARIED PROGRAM given state-wide publicity by a hard working staff . . . always keeping in mind that the new building is a must . . . the University’s spreaders of good will.
Seldom, If Ever A Word of thanks, but the whole University would feel lost without them . . . many, many hours and un-counted pounds of air pressure . . . J. Justin Gray, young and hard-working, took his already over-worked charges into even new fields . . . his half-time performances at the football games will be long remembered . . . joined with the Bobcats at the annual Butte game . . . a dilapidated band shack whose walls shake at every crescendo, but it is the only home they have.
ONE OF MSU'S FEW TOUCHES of culture, the symphony orchestra brings to the campus first class music which students would ordinarily have to travel a long way to hear. Working largely on their own time under Eugene Andrie, these students and faculty members produce good music deep in the wilds of Montana... ignored by the many but tremendously appreciated by the grateful few.

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
GEORGE PERKINS MAINTAINED a music school reputation for fine vocal groups with a series of excellently presented and well-received concerts spaced throughout the year. Working with a huge group of untrained voices, he presented the combined choral groups in concert during winter quarter. This concert was followed by the a cappella choir (pictured below) presentation of the last two parts of "The Messiah." Vocal groups are consistent tourers of the state and ambassadors-of-what-ever-might-happen to be on the program for boosting.
CLUBS

THERE ARE DOZENS of them to satisfy all; one to meet your every interest when you chance to wander from the path of the strict curriculum. Help make by-paths one of the best parts of school life.
DEBATE AND ORATORY

DEBATERS AND ORATORS . . . fifty students . . . built up record teams to send on tours to Montana high schools . . . to participate in Montana inter-collegiate meets . . . to compete in the Western Speech Association tourney and the triangle debate with WSC and Idaho. MSU debaters won the "Inland Empire" meet . . . returned undefeated from the Rocky Mountain Speech tournament . . . and qualified for the West Point nationals held in April.
SLALOM THROUGH SEASON with faithful pilgrimages to Big Mountain and Diamond . . . the ski club made a big splurge to see West Yellowstone . . . to ride the only chair lift in Montana. Skiers threw open the doors of Chalet of the Gold Room for their annual sweater dance . . . rewarded students with equipment prizes . . . tried to help the ski team get to Whitefish, Banff, and into Idaho and Washington meets. Scotty MacLeod captained the group . . . more than two hundred with enthusiastic novices . . . enthusiastic experts . . . and representatives of each of the various other stages of enthusiastic ski-ability.

The lodge, the lift, the loading-zone, and the run: then action, everywhere different, everywhere fun.
PRESS CLUB

OFFICIAL CLUB of the journalists . . . president, Ted Houtz . . . entertain themselves in J304 and refresh themselves with press-room coke and doughnuts . . . throw their big spring feed at the Press club banquet when they get a chance to slash back at the journalism faculty.

Master of ceremonies BILL RAPP, at the Press club banquet. WALT ORVIS and DONNA FING, Kaim'n-knowns, at the Christmas party.
GENERAL GRIZZLY AIDES ... keep their noses to the gridstone, track, diamond and court, right along with the teams. Managers are the gear-packers who check the Grizzlies and their equipment in and out ... travel with the teams ... help the coaches. Henry “Bull-Dog” DiRe heads the group ... has reshuffling ideas to give the club pre-war status when it awarded annual scholarships to its most active members ... sponsored the Homecoming ball ... had a constitution and even chose a queen.

Back row: NEVE, BURKE, MOREY, LAMBURG, SILVEY, LITTLE.
Front row: LERCH, ROSTAD, DIRe, LEVINE.
ROBBE, RAINY, MURRAY, VERNETTI, L. CHRISTIANSON, SEIBERT, SWEENEY, HEINRICH, J. CHRISTIANSON, CROSKEY, LORENZEN, WILEY, ELY.

HOME ECONOMICS MAJORS belong to this departmental organization . . . sponsor a style show each year . . . design, make and model their own creations as one of their projects.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB -- ORAY PLATA

GEOLOGY STUDENTS' CLUB passes along geological information to its members . . . sponsors informal lectures, field trips and allied social functions. Geology majors with better than an average grade index in their major field can belong . . . group president is Victor Koskinen.

Seated: DR. LOWELL, WAYMAN, ATHEARN, KOSKINEN, COSNER, ROOT, KNAPP, MR. HONKALA.
Standing: FIELDMAN, NEWMAN, SMALLWOOD, PEIRCE, TRANKLE, BENNINGTON, DYE, FALLON, GARMOE, BALL.
FORESTERS' CLUB

HARD WORKING OUTFIT with log-rolling contests, hikes and Foresters' ball ... nationally famed and campus popular with its boisterous advertising and then its complete week-end of woodsy informality. Foresters bake the Aber bear for the all-school barbecue ... keep close track of Bertha, yet carry on their traditional spats with the lawyers across the way.

DOC FULLER entertains at the fall hike ... newlyweds take a ride ... a neophyte pays tribute to BERTHA. Cooks, McDOUGAL and BANGLE ... MOTHER EVELYN DeJARNETTE receiving honorary membership ... President DAVE LANE ... "wood-wind" section of the club band. Serenade to the shysters ... preparation to leave the bucking bronc ... admin's-tration of the oath.
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION CLUB

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION MAJORS . . . may be members of the departmental student organization . . . professional group . . . Cal Murphy, president. Big undertaking is the Bank Night dance where students spend wads of bogus money.

MATH CLUB

INTEREST IN MATHEMATICS . . . requirement for membership in the math club . . .

Paul Rygg presides. Activities . . . discussions of the field by faculty members . . . annual party at Dr. Merrill's home . . . picnic with the chemistry club.
Advertising staff, front row: HERMES, WESTKAMP, MOON, business manager; COHEN, assistant; DUVAL.
Second row: CASEY, BETHKE, FULLERTON, COONEY, WORF, MARTINEZ, NELSON, GASHWILER, CULLEN.

Editorial staff, front row: CECH, senior adviser; KNAPP, editor; KERN photography editor.
Second row: DAMON, photographer; ROBINSON, McDougAL.

FORESTRY SCHOOL YEAR BOOK . . . pictures life of the forester . . . on campus . . .
out in the cold. Forestry club publishes its news . . . articles from the woods and from
the school’s honorary, Druids . . . senior and alumni items. Editor of the only single de-
partment annual is Norm Knapp.

FORESTRY KAIMIN
PHARMACY CLUB

AMERICAN PHARMACEUTICAL ASSOCIATION branch on the campus is the pharmacy club ... sponsor of the annual Pharmacy ball. All pharmacy majors are eligible to belong ... each member automatically joins the national organization. President of the group is Warren Amole ... purpose is to promote interest in pharmacy and professional ethics in the field.
STUDENTS WITH MUSIC as their working interest ... sponsor the annual Nite Club dance with their own floor show ... a year's review of musical talent. Members entertain community concert artists at after-performance receptions ... this year compiled a college song book. George Lewis is top officer ... membership qualification ... interest in music.

Front row: WILSON, LIGGETT, YOUNG, HARDIE, GOPIAN, RICHMOND. Second row: WONDER, JONES, STAGG, WARN, NESBIT, MURRAY. Third row: LENTZ, JUSTUS, MOLINE, HENRY, LEWIS, TURNER.
MEN'S "M" CLUB

MAJOR-LETTER MEN sponsor a lively boxing tournament and original public initiations . . . sell the usual programs and grandstand commodities . . . send a fine representation to cheer their various Grizzly brothers. Under president John Helding, the muscle men gave a good growl with an improved Aber day schedule . . . did exceptionally well as the traditional bobbies.

Top picture, back row: B. J. SMITH, REGAN, KING, BRANDT, EAHEART, B. HELDING, DOMKE, KINGSFORD, NICOL, ARMSTRONG.
Middle row: WALSH, DeVORE, HILGENSTUHLER, SCOTT, CAMPBELL, LUCAS, MITCHELL, TABARACCI, STEWART, HUGHES.
Front row: RADAKOVICH, BAUER, CARSTENSEN, KEIM, DELANEY, SELSTEAD, C. KAFENTZIS, HEINTZ.
Bottom picture, back row: SIMPSON, MARINKOVICH, O'LOUGHLIN, CHAFFIN, A. KAFENTZIS, MALCOLM, KUMPURIS, MALONE.
Middle row: GRAHAM, McClATCHEY, WARSINSKE, COPE, DOYLE, KORN, KUBRICH, THOMPSON, LEAPHEART.
Front row: FREUNINGER, ROCHELEAU, NORMAND, J. HELDING, ANDERSON, GORTON, CORK, BRINEY.
WOMEN'S "M" CLUB

TOP WOMEN ATHLETES . . . wear the gold M on maroon . . . are the rather inactive top-crust of the women's participation credit hierarchy . . . yet each has added her individual sports, as workers in WAA, and, most important, in the intramural team competition.
CATHOLIC STUDENTS' ACTIVITY is centered in Newman club... meet once a month for breakfast at St. Anthony's church. Harry Hermes, president, and Father Plummer, adviser, guide the program... include a study club. Biggest venture of the group is the Mardi Gras winter festival; and the election of the king and queen... a concession from each living group.

Nearly two hundred Catholic students belong to the club... eat breakfast together one Sunday morning out of four... discuss Newman business with second cups of coffee.
1949 FLATHEAD RETREAT between winter and spring quarters

... with camping and hiking ... a highlight for organized Lutheran students. Principal aims of the group are "to strengthen and sustain Christian students in their faith and to afford the opportunity for cultivating friendships and social life on a Christian level" ... theme for this year is "If We Obey Him."

Front row: STRAND, ASPEVIG, HARES, HANSON, CROSKREY, CHRISTIANSON, CONOVER.
Middle row: CARLYLE, DOCKINS, CHILD, KRONEN, VILEN, HAUGO, VAN VOROUS, OLSON.
Back row: REV. G. V. THOLLEFSON, JOHNSON, OLSON, HEGLAND, FOS, KING, READ, KASBERG, DeBOER.
WESLEY FOUNDATION

METHODIST STUDENT ORGANIZATION helps students of that faith to continue contacts with the church while away from home . . . furthers Christian training. Reverend Francis Reamer and president Roy Agte direct the group . . . meetings come after Sunday evening suppers at the church . . . program also includes a Flathead Lake trip during spring vacation and the annual spring banquet in honor of the seniors.
Directing Council: STRITCH, COLLUM, HEPNER, B. MacDONALD, REVEREND CAMERON, H. MacDONALD, KALGREN, BERGET.

PRESBYTERIAN STUDENTS CLUB . . . pursues a course of study and action through the year . . . mainly contributing in their assistance with services in many communities near Missoula. A new directory council is responsible for the scheduling and planning of special programs, meetings and activities.

WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP - - - CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP . . . allied with the Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship . . . slogan is "Reaching tomorrow's leaders for Christ, today." This new group has weekly vesper services . . . open to all students . . . once a month meets to hear an outside speaker or to have a panel discussion.

Front row: TAYLOR, PATTEN, JAMES, HUTCHINGS, RAINNEY, NEWTON.
Second row: MARTIN, ULRICH, CURTIS, COLLUM, BROWN, RHODES, SIMMONS, MacDONALD, MARTIN.
REORGANIZED INDEPENDENT ASSOCIATION drew up a new constitution... changed its name... affiliated with the national group... gave itself new punch. Social meetings with entertainers... informal dancing... short business sessions... reports from the reactivated ten-member council headed by Les Rutledge. Big events... Hallowe'en party, Christmas fireside, square dance, Cupid Hop, lost and found auction, and the amateur show.

Front row: AMBROSE, LaPINE, HENRY, RUTLEDGE, NESBIT, CONOVER, KAPCSAK, STONE.
Second row: CHILDS, TOMTEN, HENDERSON, VERBEEK, SKABRONSKI, LOVINGFOSS, SCHLAPPY, DRABBS, THOMAS, RISCH, MIDTHUN, CARLYLE, RITENOUR.
HONORARIES

RECOGNITION FOR ACHIEVEMENT curricular and extra-curricular ... no time to rest on laurels for an "honorary" becomes a work detail ... but always the satisfaction that comes with recognition.
TOP SENIOR WOMEN . . . a dozen of them . . . with brains, activity records and universal good standing. This year, with Ann Albright, president, they presented a student calendar combined with their photographic contest . . . hung their rare Wake Island surrender papers in the Eloise Knowles room . . . honored Erika Mann, writer and actress. Chosen for the revealed and the potential, the twelve reflect the somewhat conservative ideas of the grade and good works aristocracy.

Back row: KINNEY, LOMMASSON, SAVARESY, MILLER, KINCAID, ROUNCE, SHEPHARD.

Front row: SMITH, HAMMELL, ALBRIGHT, CHAFFIN, MASTOROVICH.
SILENT SENIOR GROUP . . . with Dave Lane, president . . . looks into things behind the scenes . . . deliberates quietly . . . acts in the same unnoticed manner. Outstanding in their individual fields, members are chosen for service, leadership and loyalty . . . are men who have been watched for three years. Now as sentinels of campus intangibles, they have the highest honor of men at MSU.

Standing: SARSFIELD, HELDING, HUNTER, ROCHELEAU, HAWKINS, BROWN, MacLEOD.
Seated: DWIRE, LANE, LUCAS, MUELLER.
BEAR PAW CHAPTER IK’S

NOURISHES OF TRADITIONS . . . Bearpaws make tracks to help students find seats in the broad expanse of the bleachers in the men’s gym . . . to find the Spur of the Moment . . . to get rid of hundreds of tickets . . . to boost school spirit. Somewhat less politically elected this year, the group was tapped in the fall of their sophomore year . . . active with Royal Johnson chief grizzly for this year . . . find membership a stepping stone in spring election qualifications . . . are busy boys with their activity and all-around honorary.
Patriot Sophomore Girls with a superabundance of energy ... led by Margie Jesse ... sell candy and cookies ... meet students at convos ... usher sports fans into their places ... help manage the community concert crowds ... try to keep people off the lawns ... argue with Kaimin ... do ticket selling ... ad infinitum. Their tapping impresses high school visitors at track meet ... names the next group of versatile sophomores who as Spurs will make traditions and low-down jobs their second-year career.

Standing: WALSH, BRADLEY, LAMBROS, DAVIDSON, BIRKETT, JONES, FIELDS, McKOWN, BECKWITH, MATTSON, BURGESS, STAMP, CHAUVIN, HEINRICH.

Seated: RING, WILEY, BOSCH, FRANZ, JESSE, YOUNG, GEARY, NORTH, BURR, DELANEY.
GRADE POINT ACCUMULATORS of the senior class skimmed over with the knife of a 2.3 index qualification ... separated from the not-as-diligent majority below. Recognition for these upperclassmen who achieve the admirable record comes within this local senior scholarship honorary which someday may be a chapter of the nationally established Phi Beta Kappa.
COED SCHOLARSHIP ELECT . . . top crop of freshman women

who are outstanding for scholastic record . . . tapped for A. L. D.

at a convo in the fall of their sophomore year. To further frosh

interest in scholarship, they entertain at a winter quarter tea

for all women with first quarter eligibility ratings.

Standing:  DOWEN, CHILD, GERHARDT, JOHNSON, LUEK, NELSON, MUNETA.
Seated:  MATSON, president; TAYLOR, GREETAN, THOMPSON, senior ad-
viser; JENSEN, ELY, MILKWICK.
PI MU EPSILON

NATIONAL MATHEMATICS honorary ... juniors and seniors who have distinguished themselves in math ... awards prizes to new students on the basis of examinations ... David Lea, president.

PHI CHI THETA

WOMEN IN BUSINESS administration with average grades are eligible to belong to this national honorary ... a year old on the campus ... help the business ad club with its Bank Nite dance ... Leona Dotz, presiding officer.

Front row: PARKER, KREIS, PIERCE, DOTZ, REGIS., KRAMIS, HAINES.
Back row: RIEGER, YOUNGBERG, RISKEN, LOVELESS, WRIGHT, VOORHEES, MEEHAN, PAYNE, STALEY.
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION HONORARY . . fosters scientific research in commerce, accounting and finance . . . tries to educate the public to appreciate and demand higher ideals in these fields . . . promotes courses leading to degrees in business administration. Main activities of the fraternity . . . headed by Elmer Stevens . . . northwest district convention here . . . initiation of Conrad Bjornlie as an honorary member.

First picture, front row: DR. HOF-LICH. MR. DWYER. SCHOMMER. DAHL. MEAD. O’DONNELL. SEL-VIG. DEAN SMITH.
Second row: CASCADEN. McRAE. STEVENS. LUCAS. NEWELL. KAL-BERG.
Third row: LUND. ISCH. ATHEARN. TAYLOR. MURPHY. KOVACICH. SHORT. NELSON.

Second picture, front row: SARS-FIELD. HEHN. BURKE. ARDAS. DUNLAP. GALEN. WENDLAND. HOFFMAN.
Second row: INNIS. HANTO. MIT-CHELL. RILEY. CONITZ. STENEN-JEM. SHEETS. GALLAGER.
Third row: LANGENBACH. HAN-SEN. ASPERVICH. HEBERT. MATHEWS. AUBERT. EID. SMITH. JAMES.
KAPPA PSI

MEN'S PHARMACY HONORARY . . . national fraternity with the aim of fostering interest in the professional field of pharmacy . . . forty-odd actives and a small group of pledges under Regent Mike Naglich . . . require above average record in the pharmacy school.

Officers: DR. SUCHY, VICKERS, PETTINATO, LARSON, AMOLE, STEVENS, FELDMAN.

Pledges—Back row: GEORGE, WALTER, OTT, ANDERSON.
Front row: COLLINS, HARGROVE, PETERSEN, COX, TESTER.

Actives—Front row: NORTON, WALDON, KRALL, AMOLE, FELDMANN, VICKERS, STEVENS.
Middle row: BERGMAN, SHOOK, KNOLL, GRECO, DOLAN, FELLOWS, KRONEN, HOTVEDT.
Back row: LYDEN, VRALSTED, HAMMERNES, KILBURG, NAGLICH, FULLER, PETELIN, HOLDERMAN, AMMEN, BARTLETT.
WOMEN IN PHARMACY who have shown themselves to be better than average in the grade point-credit balance, and are outstanding in the school, belong to this national honorary . . . Ruth Peterson is president, and Mrs. G. C. Anderson is faculty adviser for the group.

Seated: PETERSON, GRIFFITH, SIGURNIK, FIALKA.

Standing: COLLINS, ANDERSON, HOWSER, JOHNSON, DENNEY, LENZ.
PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISM FRATERNITY for men . . . advanced promotions and publicity for interscholastic . . . held smokers in the manner of an organized unit for good fellowship. President Paul Verdon and members of the honorary also try to advance the standards of the press . . . foster a higher ethical code.

SIGMA DELTA CHI

THETA SIGMA PHI

WOMEN'S JOURNALISM HONORARY offers a scholarship each year to an outstanding woman interested in journalism . . . sponsored a fall party . . . brought Lulu Holmes to the campus for their annual Matrix honor table. With president Astrid Wetzsteon as chief scandal-monger, Theta Sigs tossed slanderous remarks into their Aber Day's Campus Rakings.

Front row: SIMS, PFEFFER, BOWER, CORWIN, PEDERSEN, VERDON.

Back row: REMINGTON, WUERTHNER, WESTON, WARINSKE, HAWKINS, BROWN, ORVIS.

KEIL, WETZSTEON, KEIG, SMITH, MORRISON, HUNTER, LUEBBEN.
PHI DELTA PHI

NATIONAL LEGAL FRATERNITY . . . aims at higher standards of professional ethics and culture in the law school . . . not an honorary . . . yet members must have maintained a certain grade index. Barristers in the bond meet at luncheons every two weeks . . . hear local and imported speakers . . . also keep a bulletin board for law school employment opportunities . . . donated a plaque where the name of each year’s outstanding law student will be inscribed.
MONTANA MASQUERS

DRAMA WORKERS HONORARY . . . requires twenty points earned back stage or behind the spotlights. Marilyn Neils is president . . . Masquers assist in the regular University theatre productions . . . put aside the grease paint when they present the annual Spotlight ball. Part of the honorary . . . Masquers Royale . . . reserved for top-notchers with one hundred or more drama work points.
PHI ALPHA THETA

NATIONAL HISTORY FRATERNITY for honor students in that field . . . new on the campus . . . installed last December. Members must have high indexes in history . . . better than average in other work to be eligible for Phi Alpha Theta.

Seated: CHAMBERLIN, HAMMEN, WREN, MORTSON, GREENWOOD, ISCH, McRANDLE, PHIL- LIPS, BENNETT.
Standing: ALBRIGHT, MILLER, SCHWINDEN, ACKERMAN, SOLLID, WALLACE, BURTIN.
Front row: DR. BROWMAN, PROF. DIETTERT, GRIFFITH, PETERSON, RAINEY, MUELLER, OGLE.
Second row: AMMEN, DOCKINS, PARKE, STERMITZ, DAMON, VANCAMP, SIEMINSKI, HAYNES, HEILMAN, WARD.
Third row: SYLVESTER, WOODGERD, BRINKERHOFF, TURCOTT, PASE, NEWBY, HUNTER, POOLE, BRANDT, GILBERTSON, CURTIS.

PHI SIGMA

NATIONAL BIOLOGICAL HONORARY . . . members are students from the zoology, botany and home economics departments, and the forestry school . . . must have twenty hours with high index in biology courses . . . good over-all scholastic standing. Chuck Haynes is president . . . group encourages research . . . brings in speakers from out of town . . . hears faculty in informal discussions.
NATIONAL FORENSIC HONORARY ... top-notchers in debate and oratory ... juniors and seniors ... outstanding on this year's outstanding debate teams. Tau Kappa Alpha with Director McGinnis sponsors spring intercollegiate tournament on campus.

Seated: GONZALEZ, MR. McGINNIS, ARRAS.
Standing: LUCAS, BALDWIN, JELLISON.
SINFONIA

MEN'S MUSIC FRATERNITY and national honorary . . . devoted to the advancement of American music . . . installed here last year. One part of the group, the Sinfonian quartette, has been heard frequently on the campus . . . main activity of the organization is their all-American music program presented each year.

VICK. BURNETT. TROYER. RUPPEL. SINGER. ESTES.

LEWIS. BURNETT. DAHLSTROM. CALLIHAN.
A TRAMPLED TURF on Dornblazer . . . then fall days shorten . . . the gym gets set for its basketball invasion . . . afterwards . . . cleats on a cinder track, the crack of the bat . . . the soft tread across the courts.
A HEAVY SCHEDULE, which included five home games, coupled with poor performances, the causes of which no person seemed capable of explaining, resulted in Montana's poorest post-war season. The Grizzlies lost seven of ten games, and at the same time, their box office appeal.

Immediate repercussions were: (1) Coach DOUGLAS A. FESSENDEN requested and was granted transfer to non-coaching duties; (2) University officials revamped the athletic organization by separating the job of director of athletics and head football coach; (3) The university hired CLYDE W. (CAC) HUBBARD as director of athletics, and TED SHIPKEY as head coach; (4) Athletic accounts went in the red; (5) The Grizzlies occupied the cellar of the PCC with a 0-3 record; (6) Montana was named to play in the mythical Futility Bowl at Los Alamos, N. Mex.; (7) Montana continued its search for membership in a conference smaller than the PCC.

Possessor of the best coaching record in the fifty-year history of university athletics, Fessenden expressed the hope that his successor would not be handicapped by prejudices.

CHINSKE, frosh basketball and football; DAHLBERG, assistant football and head basketball coach; FESSENDEN, head football coach; SZAKASH, line coach; OSWALD, swimming coach; GORTON, assistant frosh coach; ADAMS, track.
ALL-PCC HONORABLE MENTION honors were accorded HELDING by United Press, and MALCOLM and KUMPURIS received the same acclamation from Associated Press. MALCOLM ranked second in the PCC in pass interceptions and kickoff returns, and sixth nationally in punt returns. HELDING rated fourth in pass offense among PCC backs, and PREUNINGER was third in the conference in touchdown conversions.

Six seniors, BADGLEY, HARRIS, LEAPHART, LEEPER, PREUNINGER and RADAKOVICH, completed their collegiate eligibility. BADGLEY, JACKSON, JOURDONNAIS and MONAHAN sustained injuries that put them out of action for the season.

The Grizzlies elected BAUER and SEMANSKY co-captains for the 1949 season.
Two Grizzly tacklers upset this Cheney back, but the Savages upset Montana in return.

Cheney 12

The Grizzlies' slips started showing in the season opener when little Eastern Washington of Cheney outgained and outplayed them in Great Falls to earn an upset victory.

Weak Grizzly tackling, a bugaboo all season, permitted the Savages to run off the Montana tackle positions for consistent gains. Co-champions of the Washington Intercollegiate conference in 1947, Cheney avenged five previous defeats by the Grizzlies. Campus quarterbacks reasoned that either the game was a fluke or Montana was getting off to a bad season.

"Before the game no one would believe that Cheney is tough," Coach Doug Fessenden said after the game. "Maybe now they'll believe me."

Utah State 18

A bang-up performance was turned in by the Grizzlies against the Aggies in the first home game, but Montana was shortchanged in the final tally. It was the Farmers' third triumph over Montana in as many years.

Coach Fessenden worked ground defense in pre-game practice, and Montana virtually mauled the Aggie line, but after the Grizzlies charged into the Utah backfield, they were only tantalized by the fancy capers cut by the Aggies' brilliant halfback, Van Noy. The not-so-rustic Farmer scored one touchdown, passed for another, and set up a third as the Utags lead at halftime, 18 to 0.

Before the game, Coach Fessenden said, "Van Noy is one of the best running backs in the nation." After the game, Coach Fessenden said, "I guess I'll eat some worms."
PACIFIC 0  MONTANA 27

MONTANA’S FIRST VICTORY came at the expense of Pacific university. Only in blocking and tackling did the Badgers prove superior to the Grizzlies. Montana made capital of two recovered fumbles as it tallied in the first, second, and fourth periods. Enroute to the scores, the Grizzlies outrushed and outpassed the Badgers, and compiled more first downs.

“Well, we finally got over one,” Coach Fessenden commented as he smiled broadly in the training room after the game. “We’ll give WSC a better game next week.”

WASHINGTON STATE 48  MONTANA 0

THE NIGHT BEFORE Montana’s Homecoming game, Coach Fessenden spoke his piece before a gathering of students at a traditional bonfire rally. He was indignant over newspaper and radio reports that his team was facing inevitable defeat. Fessy saw a “whale of a ball game” in prospect, and asked for student support.

Players on both sides vividly recalled the 13-12 upset the Grizzlies scored in 1947, and the Cougars were intent to erase the nasty incident from their memories.

The sun shone brightly as the Grizzlies, keyed to fever pitch, pranced out of the locker room before the kickoff. A few minutes later an overflow crowd looked on in awe when the Cougars scored the first time they gained possession of the ball. Statistically, WSC trebled the Grizzlies, who reached Cougarland only twice and tackled feebly. The defensive star of the day was Montana’s MALONE, who stopped everything thrown his direction.

After the game, Coach Fessenden was speechless. WSC’s mentor had poured it on unmercifully. Campus quarterbacks realized the Cheney incident was no fluke.

THIS COUGAR BACK scored two of seven touchdowns that ruined Montana’s Homecoming.
GRIM DETERMINATION WAS the keynote in this aged scrap. Return of the Copper Bowl to MSU was the reward.

MONTANA STATE 0  MONTANA 14

THE ANNUAL COPPER Bowl contest ended with the Grizzlies on top and last year's loss avenged. Montana played steady, discerning ball before an overflow crowd of 10,000 in Butte's Narancho Stadium. The Copper Bowl reappeared on the MSU campus after an unauthorized year's leave of absence.

Critical talk of campus quarterbacks subsided temporarily after the Grizzlies won the most important game of the year. Two elements conspicuously absent all year—good tackling and blocking—appeared on the scene and were largely responsible for the victory.

The Grizzlies methodically marched 67 yards in 18 plays for their first score as HELDING sneak over. A pass accounted for the second touchdown, and PREUNINGER, who missed two tries for extra point in the 1947 defeat, evened his score by kicking two conversions.

Montana had the edge in statistics and staged a stubborn defensive stand on its 17-yard line in the final period when the 'Cats seriously threatened. In what they hoped would be a surprise, the Grizzlies uncorked a single wing attack to open the second half. But the 'Cats had gotten wind of the innovation and Montana returned to its "T" after five plays.

"We played our best ball of the year," Coach Fessenden said after the game.
IDAHO 39  MONTANA 0

IDAHO'S REVITALIZED VANDALS all but annihilated Montana before a more-than-surprised crowd in Moscow's Neale stadium in what was to have been a close game. The Little Brown Stein and a pot of prestige were lost by the Grizzlies, who had blanked the Vandals two years in a row.

The rude awakening was initiated even before the opening kickoff when the Idaho cheering section rudely and morbidly chanted, "Po . . . oor Griz . . . zlies." An Idaho back broke the bad news on the first play from scrimmage when he found a hole through center, raced into the secondary, evaded defenders, and galloped 38 yards before being hauled down. In the ensuing turmoil, the Grizzlies hardly knew, or believed, what was happening.

The Vandals scored in short order and added four more touchdowns in a nightmarish second quarter. The Grizzlies spent the rest of the afternoon fighting a complex. Superior depth and weight, amazing speed, and a remarkable familiarity with the fundamentals of the game provided the Vandals their margin for victory.

The Grizzlies lagged miserably in statistics. Forty-two per cent of their total offensive, 38 yards, came via the air, the only phase of the game they dominated. Capt. O’LOUGHLIN, injured on the opening kickoff, was lost for the day. The defeat thrust Montana into the PCC cellar.

"It's a great life," Coach Fessenden commented in a lifeless locker room after the game. A burly lineman, who had played his heart out, later remarked, "Sorry to let you down, coach."

IDAHO'S BROGAN BROKE into the open many times that afternoon in Moscow.
A LATE RALLY by the Grizzlies fell short after they suddenly came to life to score once in the third quarter and twice in the final canto. But once the Grizzlies got going, it was too late. Montana turned in its best performance to date in the fourth quarter of this game at Provo, Utah.

Brigham Young’s sophomore sprinter, CHADWICK, ran for three scores the first four times he carried the ball, and buried Montana, 19 to 0, by halftime. The elusive back broke away for runs of 77, 45, and 40 yards, and subsequently earned the reputation of being the fastest back Montana has faced in its postwar campaigns.

“We got off to a bad start,” Coach Fessenden said upon his team’s return to the campus. “We should have won, and would have in another quarter.”

LITTLE ALL-AMERICAN LEBARON, behind a 217-pound line, was too much for the Grizzlies, even at their best, as they went down to their sixth defeat before a small Dad’s day crowd. Montana played good football but was completely outclassed by the West Coast independent powerhouse.

The Tigers arrived from a mild California climate hoping for simile—weather conditions on Dornblaser field. Instead, they were greeted by a second quarter snow storm. Cold weather was responsible for nine pass interceptions and five fumbles that marred the mix.

Montana penetrated deep into Tiger territory on four occasions and twice lost the ball on downs after reaching the enemy 3-yard line.

“Montana played the game it is capable of,” Coach Fessenden commented after the clash.
STANFORD 39 MONTANA 7

AT PALO ALTO the Grizzlies would have to be at their best if they were to avoid making a disgraceful showing, Coach Fessenden warned before the game. Otherwise, explained the mentor, Stanford could call the score.

The Grizzlies were at their best the first quarter, the end of which the score was tied, 7 to 7. Like Idaho, Stanford came through with four tallies in the second quarter to bury the Grizzlies. The halftime score standing at 32-7, the Indians went on the defensive the rest of the game and the score stayed graceful.

Montana’s passers reached their season zenith against the Indians, who were reputedly weak against aerials. Grizzly passers connected on 14 of 26 tries for 221 yards, virtually Montana’s total offensive.

“Stanford has a very fast line,” Coach Fessenden recalled upon his team’s return to the campus.

NORTH DAKOTA 7 MONTANA 47

A STORYBOOK FINISH, the most fitting climax of all, was written to the Grizzlies’ disappointing season with a crowd-pleasing triumph over the Sioux on Dornblaser field. The two teams were rated on a par before the tilt, but Montana played an entire game to its potential the only time during the season.

The Grizzlies scored on the fifth play of the afternoon, and ran up a 26-0 score five minutes into the second quarter. The game was marred by sluggling, roughing, and near-riot among the players when a Montana safety man was molested on a punt return. Meanwhile, the tremendous success of the Grizzlies moved the home cheering section to give out with its first wholehearted support of the season.

Amidst a victory celebration in the Grizzly locker room, Coach Fessenden joshed, “Well, we looked a little better today.”

A GRACEFUL SCORE was recorded when Stanford went on the defensive the second half after piling up a comfortable halftime margin.
LETTERMEN

MEN AWARDED LETTERS, pictured on Pages 154 and 155, were:

First row: Mgr. MOREY, SELSTAD and BAUER, BRINEY, A. KAFENTZIS, DELANEY, KINGSFORD, HELDING, KING.

Second row: KORN, REYNOLDS, C. KAFENTZIS, O’LOUGHLIN, MALONE, MALCOLM, RADAKOVICH, JOURDONNAIS, KUMPURIS.

Third row: FORD, ANDERSON, KEIM, CAMPBELL, HAMMERNESS, SMITH, NAYE, SEMANSKY.

Fourth row: STEWART, PREUNINGER, CORK, LEEPER, KUBERICH, BADGLEY, HARRIS, LEAPHART, DEVORE.
FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

SEVENTY-EIGHT ASPIRANTS answered Coach ED CHINSKE’S call for frosh gridders. Chinske looked them over, cut the squad, and moulded a unit good enough to send WSC’s Coubabes reeling against the ropes in the season opener. Ahead, 13 to 0, at the half the Cubs vanished in the second half when the coubabes rallied three times and won the game, 19 to 13. WOLD rambled 57 for a score, and WRIGHT broke loose for 58 and later scored.

The Cubs edged the Montana State Bobkittens, 24 to 19, at home by running across two touchdowns in the fourth period. BYRNE, speedy halfback, skirted left end for 66 yards and a score, and tackle SHANDORF recovered a fumble to set up the second marker. RATHMAN suffered a fractured leg and was put out of action for the season.

In a return match at Bozeman the Cubs sloshed snow and rain to post a 20-0 triumph over the MSC Kittens. WOLD scored twice, once on a 58-yard scamper.

The Butte School of Mines-Cub game was cancelled at the Miners’ request and the season ended abruptly.

End ECHOLS and guard CASSICK were outstanding in the line. L. LeCLAIRE, a promising fullback, became ineligible.

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* Denotes lettermen.
A BRIEF SEASON saw the Grizzlies win two of three meets and finish fifth in the six-team Northern Division match. They then broke four university pool records in a post-season session in which they swam among themselves for records.

The Grizzlies swamped Eastern Washington at Cheney, 63 to 12. On a week-end junket to the Palouse country, Montana ran over Idaho, 53 to 31, and lost to Washington State, the second best team in the division, 14 to 70.

Varsity letter winners were FORSYTH, HARASYMEZUK, B. INGERSOLL, T. OLSON, R. SAWHILL, SIMPSON. Capt. WARSINSKE, OLSON, and Manager OLSON.

New university pool records:

150-yard backstroke—B. INGERSOLL, 1:52.3. Old record, 1:59.2.
300-yard medley relay—B. INGERSOLL, Capt. WARSINSKE, YOUNG, 3:19.8 Old record, 3:27.2.
400-yard freestyle relay—FORSYTH, ALLEN, SIMPSON, YOUNG, 3:57.9. Old record, 4:01.

In addition, HARASYMEZUK tied the 220-yard freestyle record in 2:32.

FORSYTH set a time of 2:26.2 in the 180-yard individual medley, an event never run off before in the U pool.

Front row: YOUNG, B. INGERSOLL, O. INGERSOLL, BROWN, ALLEN, MURPHY, BALDWIN.
Back row: HUGHES, C. SAWHILL, Manager OLSON, FORSYTH, SIMPSON, HARASYMEZUK, SAWHILL, Coach BOB OSWALD.
Not pictured: Captain WARSINSKE.
EAHART, SELSTAD, Capt. ROCHELEAU, COPE and CARSTENSEN collectivized their confidence.

IN A 25-GAME SCHEDULE, the 1948-49 Grizzlies won 12, lost 13, and utilized a fast break to average a record-breaking 64 points per game. Montana won its first post-war state intercollegiate title, took fourth in an eight-team field at the Los Angeles Invitation tourney, and broke six university scoring records.

BASKETBALL
RUGGED FLOOR PLAY featured the Washington State games at home. Bad passes and personal fouls were a dime a dozen.

COACH GEORGE (JIGGS) DAHLBERG had ten lettermen on hand at the beginning of the season, but was faced with the problem of finding replacements for a pair of graduated guards. Center GRAHAM and Forward EAHEART were converted, SELSTAD arose from the bench, and the trio took turns at the guard posts.

Capt. ROCHELEAU started his fourth year as a Grizzly regular and wound up the team's second highest scorer, its top defensive player, and its best all-around man. The springy legged forward could score when the pressure was on and was the most consistent rebound retriever. In his four seasons he scored more points than any other cager in university history, a record he set during his third season.

The most dangerous man on the squad, COPE was the team's high scorer the second straight year. After being named one of America's thirty best cagers in 1948, the lithe offensive center was always shadowed by the opponents' top defensive man. But Cope played thumbs-up ball, was seldom stopped, and averaged a point more per game than during his sensational sophomore season. He set three university scoring records and was one of the standout offensive men in the Northwest.

CARSTENSEN seldom made the headlines, but was valuable enough to start nearly every game. The tallest man on the squad, the defensive guard had several good nights under the boards. His push shot from the keyhole hit with amazing accuracy when he took a notion to shoot.

GRAHAM faked Washington State's guards all over the floor while scoring twenty-six points in the season opener. He broke his hand in scrimmage a few days later, however, missed twelve games, and was just recovering his form when the season ended.

SELSTAD, the best floor man on the squad, provided the driving force a fast break must have. When no one else could pass into the hole or drive for a layup, he could. Coach DAHLBERG purposely kept him on the bench at the opening tipoff, and then used him as lubrication when the fast break became rusty. The crazy-legged guard could play all three positions.

THE PLAYERS
THE MOST IMPROVED man from the 1947-48 squad was EAHEART, who developed into a high-scoring guard in his first season as a regular. He was one of the fastest men on the team, used a one-handed push shot on the run, and ended up the third highest pointmaker.

BAUER, an on-and-off player, rounded out the “select seven” that saw most of the action. The lefthander played forward and guard, was cohesive on defense, and his unpredictable southpaw flips either hit in a spectacular manner or missed by a mile.

DUDIK, HELDING, KINGSFORD, MARINKOVICH, RIPKE, SCOTT, and THOMPSON provided reserve strength when called upon, but spent the majority of the time on the bench.

Four seniors, DUDIK, HELDING, ROCHELEAU and SELSTAD, completed their eligibility. Letters were awarded to BAUER, CARSTENSEN, COPE, DUDIK, EAHEART, GRAHAM, HELDING, KINGSFORD, MARINKOVICH, ROCHELEAU, SELSTAD, THOMPSON and Mgr. LERCH. Asst. Mgr. NEVE received a jayvee sweater.

ONLY ON REBOUNDS did Idaho State outdo the Grizzlies, who were generally weak in that department.
THE MOST SENSATIONAL play of the Bobcat series was made by SELSTAD, who dribbled the length of the floor, retracted his landing gears when he approached the hole, and stretched this shot into a layup.

MONTANA RAN UP a four-game winning streak near the end of the campaign, and won seven of its last nine games. In ten of their twelve victories the Grizzlies scored more than seventy points.

Characteristic of fast-breaking quint, the Grizzlies subordinated defense to offense, but checked awfully close once the opponent's offense was set. Every man was in excellent physical condition, and not once was an enemy able to outrun or tire the Grizzlies, a team that used speed as its chief weapon.

Opponents choosing to run with the Grizzlies, found them hard to beat. But if the Montanans were slowed down by a defensive-minded opponent, their attack was sapped, since they were not skilled in an alternative set offense. Weaknesses were evident in passing, rebound work and converting free throws.

The Grizzlies lost six straight to top-flight competition before hitting the win column. They opened at home by losing two to Washington State, the second best team in the Northern Division. The Cougars' all-conference center, GAYDA, scored twenty-nine in the first game, but would have dropped in forty except for CARSTENSEN'S alert defensive job.

With GRAHAM out of the lineup, the Grizzlies lost a double-header at Logan to Utah State, and Wyoming, ultimate king of the Skyline Six conference. Two more games with Washington State meant two more defeats, but like the earlier series, the Grizzlies were within striking distance at one time or another.

ROCHELEAU held GAYDA to two points the first thirty-six minutes of the first game, then limited the big Cougar to six the second tilt. Meanwhile COPE tossed in thirty-six points in the series after being stopped by GAYDA in the season openers.
THE SEASON’S CYNOSURE was Montana’s startling upset victory in the Los Angeles Invitation tourney over Brigham Young, defending champs of the Skyline Six. The Grizzlies played way over their heads during a tremendous offensive battle in which the scoring differential was never greater than three points.

The next night the Grizzlies, conspicuously weary, lost to Pepperdine. They then lost to Wyoming, whom they pressed a good share of the game. ROCHELEAU led Grizzly scorers in all three tournament games. COPE’S showmanship earned his a Helms foundation medal for outstanding play.

COPE’S eleven field goals against San Jose were not enough, but his prodigious thirty-three points against Idaho State were more than enough, as the Grizzlies won a two-game series. Gonzaga was expected to drop two to the Grizzlies in Spokane, but the Zags shot and checked better to walk off with both games.

The Grizzlies turned in their best performances against the Montana State Bobcats in two games that broke the game scoring record for the series. Montana was red-hot the first game, and incredibly, remained that way the second night.

Gonzaga’s late arrival on a snowbound train, forced the cancellation of a third game with the Bulldogs. But the following night Montana won a thrilling game after trailing all the way. In the last five minutes SELSTAD did the driving and feeding, and EAHEART the shooting. The Grizzlies’ will to win paid off.

In a third game with Montana State, the Grizzlies made it three in a row and clinched the mythical state crown. By far the better team, the Grizzlies hit fifty-six per cent of their shots the second half, and spun a defensive cocoon about the Cats’ scoring threats.

In the series and season finale, the Grizzlies, namely ROCHELEAU and a band of substitutes, lost to the Cats by one point after the first-string left the game on personals. The game total of 163 points, broke the series record once more, and the seventy-five fouls called on the two teams, also set a new mark.

THE OFFICIALS CALL this one a jump ball.
## The Box-Score

### Graham

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Totals: 1606 FG, 613 FG AVG, 380 FT AVG

THE NEW RECORDS

Most points scored while representing University in varsity play: Rocheleau, 1224, 1946-49.

Highest individual point-per-game average for one season: Cope, 16.9 in twenty-five games.

Highest percentage of free throw conversions during varsity play: Cope, 67.8.

Most points scored on free throws during varsity play: Cope, 303.

Highest team point-per-game average: 64.2 in twenty-five games.
TEN STRAIGHT WINS were registered by COACH ED CHINSKE’S Cubs, who won fourteen of eighteen games, and averaged 67.4 points per tilt.

Chinske was blessed with the turnout of a capable array of prospects, but was cursed by the impossibility of arranging a collegiate schedule for them. Killing time, the Frosh defeated Flathead county high’s rangy prepsters twice at Kalispell. They also played and lost to the independent Missoula City Cleaners.

Chinske then conceived the constructive idea of entering the Cubs in the Western Montana Independent league. His yearlings won two non-league games, and when the play opened, they went on to win seven of eight games as well as the league leadership.

Punctuating the league schedule was a tilt with the varsity substitutes, and four games with the State college Bobkittens. When a Grizzly-Gonzaga game was delayed because of the late arrival of the Zags’ snowbound train, the Cubs took the floor against the Grizzly subs and beat them, 66 to 62.

The Bobkittens won both games of a series at Bozeman, 72 to 68, and 69 to 53. The Cubs likewise made capital of their home floor advantage to edge their rivals twice, 55 to 53, and 71 to 70, in Missoula. The Cubs’ talented HASQUET scored fifty-four points in the latter two games, which closed the season.

The starting quint was composed of HASQUET and LUCKMAN, forwards; LUCAS, center, and STOCKHOF and ANDERSON, guards. HASQUET, a definite varsity prospect, led scorers with 292 points and a 16-point average. His running mate, LUCKMAN, followed with 188.
THE CLASSIC REMARK that Montana should play baseball in the fall when the weather is milder than early spring, was made by COACH ED CHINSKE before the season opened. He then made an about-face and produced the finest Montana team since the early '20s.

With only three practices under its belt, a “sophomore” team left snow-blanketed Missoula in early April, for Lewiston, Idaho, and its season opener. There it lost two very close games to Washington State, ultimately the champions of the PCC Northern Division. A team that is denied a Northern Division schedule, the Grizzlies went on to win thirteen of its remaining seventeen games.

Defensive play reached as high a level as could be asked of a college club. For instance, the Grizzlies handled thirty-four fielding chances without error against Northern Idaho. Hitting was weak at times, especially against lefthanders, and upon occasion, it behooved the Grizzlies either to steal bases or squeeze in runs.

Fourteen lettermen formed the nucleus of a squad that improved tremendously over the year before. Capt. J. HELDING, a converted third baseman, developed into a steady shortstop and was one of the power threats at the plate. Guarding the hot corner, NICOL’S swift, accurate pegs to first made him look more like a pitcher.
CAPT-ELECT HILGENSTUHLER covered second base and was the classiest fielder on the squad. A Brooklyn boy who played Brooklyn-brand baseball, he had a mania for stealing home in a tie ball game. He didn’t commit an error until mid-season.

The outfield was composed of the team’s strongest hitters. ARMSTRONG’s speed, arm and .365 hitting in the lead-off position, made him a fixture. WALSH blooped hits at a .379 clip and made a sensational catch to save the last game of the season.

The cleanup hitter, TABARACCI, almost single-handedly won games against Northern Idaho and Bozeman with his major league cut. DEMING, another, first baseman, was another slugger and rounded out an outfield that had hustle to burn. A promising player, EAHEART, broke his ankle in the opening game and was lost for the season.

ROBERTS and MITCHELL divided the catching chores. Both made opposing base runners stick close to the bags, and knew how to handle pitchers.

A club that employs “inside baseball” needs good pitching, and Montana had it in 1948. COPE was not only the team’s most consistent long ball hitter, but his smoke ball and wrinkling curve raised the eyebrows of both batters and pro scouts.

B. HELDING led the won and lost column with a 4-0 record. A heady pitcher, he had control, always pitched to spots, and was the type of hurler that made a good defensive team relaxed and alert.

LUCAS was a spot pitcher and drew all the tough assignments. He was smart on the mound and was a chucker who built up tremendous team confidence. O’LOUGHLIN was the dark horse of the staff and led it in shutouts that came with the help of a fine change of pace.

At season’s end, Coach CHINSKE wasn’t the only man impressed by his winning ball club. Washington State’s coach, BUCK BAILEY, called the Grizzlies one of the best teams his squad played in its pennant-winning season.

Men receiving varsity letters were ARMSTRONG, COPE, DEMING, EAHEART, B. HELDING, J. HELDING, HILGENSTUHLER, LUCAS, MITCHELL, NICOL, O’LOUGHLIN, ROBERTS, TABARACCI and WALSH.
### Date | Opponent | Score | Winning Pitcher
--- | --- | --- | ---
April 9 | Spokane Whitworth | 7-2 | HELDING
20 Missoula All-Stars | 2-0 | O’LOUGHLIN
24 Lewiston Northern Idaho | 10-0 | HELDING
30 Spokane Gonzaga | 5-2 | HELDING
May 1 Cheney East Wash. | 9-7 | SCHNEBLY
14 Missoula Northern Idaho | 5-4 | LUCAS
15 Missoula Bozeman Indep. | 6-3 | O’LOUGHLIN
19 Missoula Mont. Mines | 11-2 | COPE
29 Missoula Kalsipell Somers | 14-1 | COPE
June 5 Kalsipell Somers | 19-1 | LUCAS
30 Spokane Northern Idaho | 4-6 | LUCAS

### Department Leaders

**Hitting**
- WALSH .379; ARMSTRONG .365

**Runs batted in**
- COPE, 16; TABARACCI, 12

**Home runs**
- TABARACCI, 3; COPE, 2

**Runs**
- ARMSTRONG, 17; HELDING, 16

**Stolen bases**
- ARMSTRONG, 9; HILGENSTUHLER, 8

**Fielding**
- TABARACCI, 1.000; ROBERTS, .985.

**Pitching**
- B. HELDING, 4-0; O’LOUGHLIN, 3-1
THEY GO WITH THE GAME

SOMETIMES THESE ARE FORGOTTEN in a maze of statistics, but they are a part of the game . . . The cheerleaders: quite often forgotten, receive a great deal of ridicule as reward for a great deal of work; are not exactly innovators or champion stimulators . . . The crowd is large or small, usually depending on the showing the team made in the last game; they are quite often forgotten as a real part of the game by everyone except those who count the gate receipts . . . generally unenthusiastic, quite often prone to criticize, but on the whole quite concerned with MSU athletics . . . The band is generally appreciated and very deserving so.
MONTANA PLACED THIRD in the Northern Division PCC track and field meet for the first time in history, and scored more points in the event than ever before. In regular season meets, the Grizzlies won three of four. Paramount in the picture was YOVETICH’S inability to repeat his 1947 hurdles performances.

ANDRUS, BRANDT, COPE, DOMKE, DOYLE, GRAHAM, GRAY, HEINTZ, MAYES, McLATCHY, PFEFFER, REGAN, ROCHELEAU, SCOTT, YOVETICH and Mt. FOX received varsity letters.

SIX GRIZZLIES WON points in the Northern Division meet in Missoula. Pictured clockwise, the men were SCOTT, MAYES, DOYLE, YOVETICH, ROCHELEAU and DOMKE.
A SIX-MAN SQUAD placed third at WSC's indoor meet in March to open the season. DOYLE'S 138-foot discus throw broke the Cougar fieldhouse record.

Montana's relay quartette, McLATCHY, DOMKE, STELL and GRAY, broke up a tight dual meet at Cheney, which Montana won, 67 2-5 to 63 3-5.

SCOTT'S sprint wins, YOVETICH'S hurdle triumphs, and ROCHELEAU'S versatility gave Montana a convincing victory at home over Idaho, 73 1-2 to 57 1-2.

WSC's brilliant trackmen walked all over Montana and a sloppy track at Pullman, 102 to 29. WSC's POLSFOOT handed YOVETICH his first collegiate hurdle defeat, and broke the Montanan's winning streak at twenty-five races, with a low hurdles triumph in 24.7s.

SCOTT'S speedy 9.8s century highlighted an easy victory over the Montana State college Bobcats, 100 1-2 to 28 1-2, on Dornblaser field under a hot sun.

For the first time in twenty years, MSU played host to the Northern Division meet, which was won by WSC. YOVETICH'S high hurdles win in 14.8s was the Grizzlies' only first place, but they grabbed eleven places in nine events to pile up 25 1-2 points, 2 1-2 behind second-place Washington, the defending kings. Oregon, OSC, and Idaho followed. YOVETICH again lost to POLSFOOT in the lows. DOMKE cut loose with a sensational stretch sprint to win second in the 440 in 48.4s. SCOTT placed in the sprints, ROCHELEAU in the hurdles and MAYES in the pole vault and broad jump. DOYLE won second in the discus.

Front row: DOYLE, YOVETICH, ROCHELEAU, COPE, PFEFFER.
Back row: FOX, manager; HEINTZ, DOMKE, McLATCHY, REGAN, KOBELIN, GRAY, CAPT. MAYES, COACH ADAMS.
NORTHERN DIVISION MEET

A MEET RECORD was set by Washington State’s mile relay quartet in 3:17.2s. Montana’s GRAY helped the Grizzlies finish third.

SCOTT PLACED SECOND in the 220-yard dash, behind WSC’s KENISTON, who won both sprint events.

POLSFoot DEFEATED YOVE TICH in the 220-yard low hurdles. ROCHELEAU came in fourth for the Grizzlies.
A WILD GOOSE CHASE into the wilds of Washington injected life into a season in which Montana won one of two meets, and finished last in the Northern Division meet.

Montana placed seventh in an eleven-man International Intercollege tourney at Banff, Alta. OST'S second in the slalom helped the Grizzlies, who finished one place behind Montana State in a meet won by the University of Washington.

The Grizzlies won their own invitational meet at Whitefish, defeating Montana State, Carroll college, Eastern Washington and Gonzaga. McCracken took third in the downhill. Johnson won fourth in both the slalom and combined slalom and downhill.

The Northwest Intercollegiate Union meet at Martin, Washington, was cancelled because of adverse highway conditions after the Grizzlies had departed from Missoula for the meet. Efforts to contact the uninformed skiers failed, and the weather-beaten highways proved a small obstacle. The Grizzlies arrived in Martin in time to make a U-turn and start back for the campus.

At the Northern Division meet at Pullman, Lodders won 19th in the downhill and contributed one-third of Montana's points with tenth place jumps of 107 and 112 feet. OST finished 15th in the slalom.
RIPLEY TOOK NOTES on Montana's 1948 golf season when the Grizzlies shot, not one, but two tie matches, oddities on any course. Player-Coach SARSFIELD led his team to a successful season which also included two wins and one loss.

The Grizzlies opened with a 12-6 win over the State college Bobcats on the Missoula Country club course. SARSFIELD dropped a 40-foot putt on the eighth hole and carded a two-under-par 74.

In a second home match, Montana led Washington State most of the day, but the Cougars dominated the last three singles matches and tied the Grizzlies 13½ up. DAWES and B. LARSON played exceptional golf in the singles.

Montana's second tie match was with a good Gonzaga team on the home greens ward. SARSFIELD shot another 74 and Capt. LARSEN blanked the Zags' player-director in the singles.

The Grizzlies met their first defeat at Salt Lake, where Utah bested them, 7 to 2, in the wind and rain on long downhill-slaunting greens. A match with Utah State at Logan was cancelled because of May snow.

Studies kept SARSFIELD and RADAKOVICH on the campus and an undermanned Grizzly team finished last in the Northern Division meet at Eugene, Oregon.

The Grizzlies and the Bobcats entered a 54-hole medal play Missoula Invitational tourney, and Montana emerged victors by comparative scores. Montana placed fifth in a 28-team field, four places ahead of the Cats, in the season finale.
CAPTAIN CUMMING'S PERFORMANCES as No. 1 man in singles were good enough to earn him eight wins in eleven matches, including victories over the No. 1 man of talented Washington State and Gonzaga teams. His showing in the Northern Division PCC meet at Pullman was equally as impressive.

Coach JULES KARLIN'S third winning team in as many years, gave him the title of the most successful coach on the campus.

THE MOST SUCCESSFUL season in Coach KARLIN'S three-year tenure saw Montana win nine of eleven matches and place third in the Northern Division PCC meet at Pullman. Grizzly netmen possessed the best overall record of any athletic team on the campus and extended their home court winning streak to fourteen matches.

A six-man complement was filled by three returning lettermen, ANNAS, CUMMING and JARDINE, and newcomers BOTTOMLY, HOLMSTROM and ROBINSON. All played singles except BOTTOMLY, who worked with JARDINE in the No. 2 doubles team. CUMMING and ANNAS formed the No. 1 doubles squad. Mgr. LEVINE and the six men received letters. ANNAS and BOTTOMLY completed their eligibility.

Captain-elect JARDINE won ten of eleven matches and showed great improvement as the season progressed. Another dependable, ANNAS, won eight of eleven.

Montana opened its season away from home with a 7-0 win over Cheney, but was edged, 3-4, by Gonzaga on the way home. In a three-day stand at home, the Grizzlies disposed of Whitworth, 4-3 and 5-2, and Idaho, 6-1.

An early May snowstorm in Walla Walla forced playing the Whitman match at Pullman, where Montana had lost to Washington State the day before, 2-5. The Grizzlies defeated Whitman, 5-2, as CUMMING capably handled the Whit's frosh sensation, PENROSE. Montana played better against WSC than was expected. Three matches it lost went three sets, and CUMMING downed the Cougar No. 1 man, STRANKMAN.
GAMES WITH GONZAGA scheduled for May 7 and 8 on the MSU courts were rained out, but when the Zags returned to Missoula a week later, they lost two closely contested matches. In winning, 5-2 and 4½-2½, Montana made up for the early season loss at Spokane. CUMMING and Gonzaga’s No. 1 man, BRASCH, split two tensely played matches. The Montana captain had defeated his rival in the earlier match and boasted a two-out-of-three season edge.

CUMMING reached the quarter-finals in the singles at the Northern Division meet, and collaborated with ANNAS to qualify for the doubles semi-finals. JARDINE played excellent tennis in besting Idaho’s RAINEY in the longest match of the tourney. But he tired and was eliminated by FINDLAY of Oregon State, who was ceded third.

Rain delayed the tourney, eventually won by Washington, and the Grizzlies returned home to prepare for the season finale with the State College Bobcats. The Grizzlies outplayed the ‘Cats, 6-1 and 5-2, in a severe windstorm, to close their fine season.
Upper left: O’HERN dropped SAYLOR in the first round.
Upper right: Cook drove FRASER into the ropes and cut his eye.
Lower left: MARLEAU and ASID exchanged only a few blows.
Lower right: Pres. JAMES A. McCAIN presented O’HERN with the outstanding boxer award.

THE INDEPENDENTS WON the annual "M" club fight card. They collected twelve points to edge the defending champion SAE's, who earned eleven points. ABE O’HERN, SAE, won the outstanding boxer award.

Winners: Achievements:
ABE O’HERN, SAE—KO from KEN SAYLOR, Sigma Chi, in first.
LYLE GRENAGER, Independents—KO from ED SHELTON, SAE, in second.
AL ROSMAN, Independents—KO from DICK CERINO, SAE, in third.
LEE CORK, SAE—TKO from DICK REID, Corbin hall, in third.
ELI ASID, SAE—TKO from JOHN MARLEAU, South hall, in first.
LARRY RYAN, Independents—TKO from DON PAYTON, Theta Chi, in second.
MARV MacARTHUR, Phi Delt—Decisioned BILL REYNOLDS, Lambda Chi.
DON MORGAN, Independents—Decisioned BILL MAY, Phi Sigma Kappa.
BILL INGHAM, Corbin hall—Decisioned GEORGE SHEPHERD, Sigma Chi.
EARL COOK-BOB FRASER fight declared "no contest" by referee.

"M" CLUB TOURNAMENT
INTRAMURALS

SEVEN SPORTS ACTIVITIES were underwritten by the intramural department for the recreation and enjoyment of the student body. DAVE COLE, who succeeded PAUL SZAKASH as director in September, pledged to work to the best of his ability, and did just that.

The department was limited in finances, and the referees took their share of guff from the stands, but all in all, interest in the program was keen. Measured in terms of enjoyment students derived from it, the program was a huge success.

SOFTWARE

UNBEATEN JUMBO HALL defeated Phi Delta Theta, 3 to 1, for the championship.

JUROVICH. Jumbo pitcher, limited the Phi Delts to four hits and received good support afield. Triples by MORGAN and LOHSE provided the scoring punch for the Eskimos.

In the action picture at the right, South hall’s battery, WOLPERT and WOLPERT, went to work on an enemy batter.

Back row: LENN, MORGAN, JUROVICH, FANSLOW, WILSON.
Front row: MGR. BOETTICHER, LEAF, TAYLOR, DUKIAK, LOHSE.
A 16-8 VICTORY over Sigma Chi, champs of League A, gave Sigma Nu, League B titlists, the touchball crown.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon took one singles match and both doubles from Theta Chi to win the campus tennis title.

In a swimming meet dominated by Sigma Chi and the Phi Delts, the Sigs displayed needed depth, and won 34 to 29.

Sigma Nu Touchball Team
Standing: ARMSTRONG, HALL, WALSH, LUCAS, MCLAUFLIN, DiRe.
Kneeling: LITTLE, ROSS, SKIE, JOHNSON, DOYLE.

SAE Tennis Team
HARRIS, ATWOOD, B. BRINEY.

Sigma Chi Swim Team
Standing: STEWART, LEMIRE, INGERSOLL, CHRISTIENSON.
Kneeling: LONG, BLYNN, MURPHY.
A RELAY VICTORY by the Phi Delts won them the track crown in a narrow escape from second-place Sigma Chi.

The Phi Delts walked off with the bowling title by winning thirty-three of thirty-nine matches. OIS and the Sig Eps tied for second.

The Ski club, League B runners-up, defeated the Phi Delts, League B champs, 37 to 33, in the post-season championship game. Sigma Nu then edged the Phi Delts for second place. South hall, League A titlists, folded in the tourney.

Phi Delt Track Team
Front row: JOHNSON, KUBURICH, CORNING.
Back row: SMITH, CAMPBELL, SELSTAD, WHITE, KOBELIN.

Phi Delt Bowling Team
Left to right: D. O’DONNELL, NESBIT, T. O’DONNELL, JARDINE, Dikeos.

Ski Club Basketball Team
Front row: McCALL, LIND, HOLLAND.
Back row: DORAN, SULLIVAN, MARINOVICH, OBERWEISER, WAGNER.
HERE AQUAMAIDS PETERSON, CLAPP, HART and POWELL hold a formation for the Sentinel Photographer overhead. Below, water-treaders line up. Back row: BURGESS, NESBIT, PETERSON, KITT, HART, MCDONALD, FLIGHTNER, POWELL, CLAPP. Front row: O'NEIL, B. PARMETER, ZUNCHICH, GRIFFITH, KIND, D. PARMETER, FIELDS, STRITCH.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS

WOMEN OCCASIONALLY FORSAKE the coke-store, the library, the afternoon confab and mingle in a decrepit women's gym to exercise un-used muscles and compete with other exercisers.
WOMEN'S ATHLETIC GOVERNMENT is handled by the WAA council of sports managers and living group representatives . . . with Mrs. Sarsfield, adviser, regulate activities for intramural competition . . . volleyball, basketball, bowling, softball team tournaments . . . individual play in badminton, table tennis, horseshoe matches.

Group coordinators present cups . . . sponsor an annual girl-date-boy barn dance . . . have an all-women fun-night to explain the process of participation credits . . . make high school play day their project.

KATHY LLOYD
president

GINNY MESSELT
vice president

JOANNA MIDTLYING
secretary

PEGGY McDONALD
treasurer

Seated: HUNTER, BAYS, McDONALD, MESSELT, LLOYD, MIDTLYING, FISK, SILVERNALE, MRS. SARSFIELD.
Standing: GILMORE, FRASER, CARSON, LaPINE, HALVERSON, BECKWITH, BEATTY, KINCAID, EVANS, PARMETER, JOHNSON, RHoades, GERHARDT, WEBBER, BERLAND, CRISSEY, O'SHEA.
WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL WINNERS

ALPHA PHI SKI TEAM
MCKOWN, FERGUSON, CUNNINGHAM, KIND.

TRI DELTA VOLLEYBALL
Standing: BELL, BURR, SIMMONS, MCDONALD, YOUNG, BENZ.
Seated: WORKING, BECKWITH, JOHN-SON, FRANZ, SMITH

NEW HALL BOWLING TEAM
NORTH, KUHNS, TAYLOR, GILMORE.

TRI DELTA BASKETBALL
Front row: WORKING, JONES, BURR, CHAUVIN, BELL.
Back row: SIMMONS, MCDONALD, BECKWITH, SMITH, JOHNSON.

SIGMA KAPPA SOFTBALL
Standing: FISK, WATERS, MILKWICK, POPOVICH, HALL, DREW, DOCKERY.
Seated: BERLAND, ANDERSON, GAUTHIER, GRIFFITH, JOHNSON.
Remembered Walks
FOR SOME ONLY a divergent step now and then; for others rather extensive ramblings; but no matter what the direction, everyone side-steps the beaten path occasionally.
Officials "dug up" a famous personality for MSU's big day. Contestants dug in for the traditional pie contest and cherry pits flew in all directions. For those who rose early enough the purpose of "A" day was quickly explained.

ABER DAY

More energetic students took time out from picnicking to give campus lamp posts the new look, while faculty big-wigs used spare time to give students a lesson in softball.
DADDY ABER WOULD shudder if he could see what had happened to his memorial day . . .
“Lock the door, the spurs are in Siberia . . .
Get up? . . . the picnic won’t start for hours yet . . .
Go to school? . . . they’ll put you to work if you get near there . . . Not resting, just waiting for a rake . . . I know she’s not wearing lipstick but I’ve wanted to meet her all year . . .
Why vote? I’m not running for an office . . .
What d’ya mean, my duty, I’m an Independent . . .
Raffle tickets? I’ve never won anything in my life . . .
Who told the Theta Sigs about this? . . .
it’s a lie . . . of course . . .
Paper cups? Just throw them on the lawn . . .
Swearingen always cleans up afterwards anyhow . . .
High court? Sure I’ll go, they ain’t got nothin’ on me . . .
I hope . . . Well that’s over . . . where’s the nearest picnic? . . .
Shay mister did you see a bunch o’ guys and a lot of beer go this way? . . .
Girls should get late per on a day like this.”

After it all things do look a little fresher, the grass begins to grow in earnest and spring feels that it has been officially welcomed.

An unidentified co-ed typifies “The Spirit of ’48” or I’m losing but I’m having fun?

Foresters, the official keepers of the steaks. What some people won’t do for excitement, and it’s water, too. The oval on Aber Day, playground of the gods. Greek, that is. Don Kern puts one over on the faculty. His mother never told him there would be moments like this. They don’t serve beer on the campus, we gotta eat you know.
DORNBLAZER FIELD BECOMES the center of activity and high school athletes try out the turf that they may—tread as Grizzlies . . . the high jump is always a center of activity . . . Loran Perry of Great Falls, despite an infected hand, managed to set a new interscholastic shot-put record and placed in the discus throw.

THE BILLINGS TRACK TEAM under the tutelage of MSU graduate Jack Emigh, broke Missoula’s interscholastic victory string at three and walked off with the 1948 championship. The weather cold . . . bad cross wind . . . crowd of about four thousand . . . noticeably lacking in MSU students . . . a good show . . . everyone well satisfied.

BULLDOG DiRE and Joe Heimes preside sedate'y at the registration desk . . . virtual towers of information . . . line-up of winners of the discus throw.
INTERSCHOLASTIC runs pretty much true to form each year: classes are over Thursday noon and everyone but the hard-working few hurry to get off the campus before the rush begins and there is any danger of being trampled by the stampede... bartenders begin checking ages... the student union overflows with future Grizzlies and the green and gold neon M blinks on the oval. When it's all over, new interscholastic track, tennis, golf, debate, little theatre, and oratorical champions have been crowned and students hesitantly return to the campus to find everything in normal order by eight-ten Monday morning.
BURLY SUMMONS a new group of Silent Sentinels and one is reminded that despite another graduation, things will go on as usual ... different faces, but the same spirit ... still MSU ... Mortar Board gets the same change in personnel ... it seems a whole week of rush and marching that in a small way duplicate four years ... the military gets out to join in the farewells ... caps and gowns for a few days ... and then blue serge.

LAWRENCE A. KIMPTON of Stanford addressed MSU's largest graduating class as the fifty-first commencement speaker ... Chancellor Selke spoke at Baccalaureate ... War March of the Priests ... Montana My Montana ... Hail the Copper, Silver, Gold for the last time ... and now just pay your dues and you are a member of the alumni club.
GRADUATION AND
SENIOR WEEK

THE END OF ANOTHER YEAR . . . soft warm evenings
. . . busy days and nights full of reminiscing and hope
for the seniors . . . lantern parade on the oval . . .
the last S. O. S. . . . senior dinner with all the big-wigs
. . . parade across the campus in caps and gowns . . .
proud parents look on . . . baccalaureate and then the
last hour comes . . . long speeches . . . biggest class in
history . . . haze filled auditorium and finally that little
piece of paper which seems almost ridiculous in the
presence of all that it stands for . . . a last look at
MSU . . . and that is all . . . but the memories.

REGISTRATION LINES . . . book lines . . . coke store lines . . . lines . . . lines . . . lines . . . line up for the Bobcat games in the
gym . . . line up to eat in Corbin Hall . . . line up to check your coat in the student union . . . and then the last line and it all seems
worth it . . . no money to pay . . . no soggy potatoes . . . just congratulations and a kind of a warm feeling inside.

THE OUTDOOR BAND concert just before the lantern
parade, a quiet serene ending for four years of hustle . . .
reception in the Gold room . . . a mass of people and
congratulations.
IT WOULDN'T BE A FRESHMAN WEEK without a new face for the "M"... everybody gets to meet everyone else and as much whitewash gets on people as gets on the hill.

"ORIENTATION IN ONE WEEK" becomes confusion in one easy lesson but somehow the frosh always manage to get registered and usually there are very few casualties... a lot of people that no one knows are elected temporary class officers and a couple of hundred stag freshman men flood the mixers to dance with a couple of girls... it all seems a horrible mess and hardly worth while... rush week, a thousand handshakes, a thousand smiles, a few beers, smoky sessions in cellars... faces, faces, faces, faces... I think I will make an awfully good independent... finally it is all over and school isn't half as bad as they make out that first week.

"I KNOW, BUT I DON'T WANT TO TAKE PSYCHOLOGY. I'm a chemistry major... prerequisites... what are they... registered first day... how did they do it?"... Even Mortar Board gets in the swim with a tea... more faces, more introductions, more people, more smiles.
ANOTHER HOMECOMING . . . just like last year . . . 
back for another look at the campus . . . the stories of 
how things used to be . . . now, if we had football 
teams like we used to have . . . and "foresters" in those 
days . . . yes, the old place is still here, but it will never 
be the same again . . . the same stories that have been 
told thousands of times . . . but somehow it is all new 
and worthwhile again at homecoming time . . . a 
tradition that can't grow old or be forgotten as long as 
the University lives.

HOWIE HUNTER, the handsome looking fellow 
behind the hot dog, was student head for home-
coming activities.

ANN LANDRY, OIS-New hall candidate for homecoming queen, walked off with honors and 
was crowned between halves of the game by Bill Burns, president of the alumni association. Here, 
Marie Wade and Miss Landry atop New Hall Float.
Alpha Chis get in the swim and build the traditional float for their candidate for queen . . . the president of the alumni association crowns ANN LANDRY, the ISA—New hall candidate, Queen of Homecoming, for 1948 . . . the band welcomes WSC between the halves, the football team had already done its part along this line . . . the Kappas join in entertaining visiting grads . . . everyone gets together for the annual bar-b-que.

SAME GRADS, SAME STORIES

SAME PLACE, NEW TIME
ANOTHER HOMECOMING, they are as inevitable as the autumn itself... The athletic department gets a boost in gate receipts... Mom and Dad have a good excuse to run over to Missoula to see how Junior is coming with his studies... A sure sign of rain and Grizzly defeat... Reception at the house after the game... "When we trod the walks of old MSU..."... A great many headaches for a great many people but after it is all over it does seem worthwhile, that is if there are enough aspirins handy.

The Jumbo boys join in the variety show to prove to doubting alumni that things did not completely go to pot when they left... for the only time during the year the campus has a bonfire and there are even quite a few people out for the rally.

The Sigma Chis masked their entrance and built the prize winning fraternity decoration around it... the Sigma Kappas took first place in the sorority division... Jackie Perry, on the North hall float, lines up for the parade down Higgins avenue.
THE COMBINED GRIZZLY AND BOBCAT bands plug fifty-one and fifty-two between halves . . . the MSU band and twirlers advance to the stadium . . . the Bobcats swing down Park street . . . Buck shows that it can't happen twice in succession.

REVENGE FOR LAST YEAR'S audacious conduct of the Bobcats was methodically ground out on the granite of Narache stadium and after the game it was found that Meaderville hadn't changed a bit in a year . . . dinner at Teddy's . . . a house party or two . . . and so home until next year.
OFF TO BUTTE for the traditional trouncing of the Bobcats, discontinued temporarily last year because of circumstances beyond our control . . . parade . . . bands . . . snake dance . . . why do the Bobcats build better floats than we do . . . didn't see the game but sure had a fine time . . . Naranche stadium . . . where is that? . . . You know, Bobcats are real people . . . they may have better floats but did you see that game . . . Bobcats undoubtedly the best losers in the state . . . they've had the most practice.

SPURS AND BEAR PAWS lead the traditional parade down Park street . . . the MSC band steps out . . . Phi Dels commemorate the annual burial . . . and the Sigma Nus borrowed Barry's best fire engine again.
PATTI LUER, MISS MONTANA OF 1948, rated at Atlantic City as one of the fifteen finalists ... was significantly recognized by people throughout the nation ... began a series of eastern treks which more than established a foothold in the music world.

PATTI IS CROWNED at the annual co-ed coronation ball by Miss Montana of 1947, Carol Chaffin.
QUEENS

ANN LANDRY, homecoming queen

JOANNE SHAW, mardi gras queen

GLORIA SWANSON, ski club queen
DANCES: NOT MUCH CAN BE SAID: we will always have them . . . a pain in the neck for faculty chaperones . . . money raisers for campus organizations . . . a lot of work decorating and then a kind of a good feeling when everybody has a good time and the "big dance" doesn't go in the hole . . . an hour and a half to get dressed . . . everybody rushing around like crazy . . . we couldn't get along without them.
IN THE SPRING QUARTER time is taken out from picnics for dances but they are forced to take a back seat to the more outdoor of extra-curricular activities. Fraternity men get together after spring elections and everybody remembers that "we are all Greeks together" ... at least for the one night of Interfraternity ball ... House parties are in full swing ... Time out for Aber day ... Masquers stage a Spotlight ball ... The military drags out the brass for its yearly polishing and a new co-ed colonel is crowned ... A stuffy Gold room and a crowded balcony, hundreds of stars and dozens of wistful sighs ... Interscholastic brings the jitney dances ... A street dance here or there ... Most of the time, however, it is too hot to dance and it is much easier to sit around a campfire or go swimming by moonlight.
IN THE FALL QUARTER it is get acquainted time and dances run pretty much along the informal theme... barn dances, hay rides, firesides... no one cares much about dressing up and things are mostly come as you are... The Spurs go all out for Sadie Hawkins day and the WAA has a barn dance... The M club sponsors mixers after the games and the ski club fills the Gold room with evergreens, ski poles and the boards themselves for their annual hop... Dances are all right in the fall but there are so many other things to do and everyone knows that there will be all winter to dance... First football games get in the way and later on it is time to go skiing.
IN THE WINTER QUARTER the social whirl attains full speed... the skiers are not much interested in dancing but they are still in the minority... Foresters is, of course, the high point, for everyone except the lawyers, that is... The Bear Paws crown a Spur of the Moment, and Miss Montana for the year is crowned at the Co-ed ball... Fraternities and sororities concentrate on dinner dances, each trying to outshine the others... The Business Ad club finds time for another Bank Night and the pharmacists take their turn at decorating the Gold room... every group has its day to throw a dance and even the skiers come home for Foresters.
STUDENT CONVOCATIONS

IN A YEAR noticeably devoid of any student entertainment; a few bright spots did appear . . . the creative urge seemed at least temporarily stifled and convocations committee had to turn to other sources to fill its rather meager program.
STUDENT CONVOCATIONS

A FRIDAY INTERLUDE

PAN HEL AND INTERFRATERNITY provided the only bright spots in a bare year for student participation. The Radio Guild gave a mock radio broadcast and the Bear Paws and Spurs took a fling at entertaining before the Butte game. The music school presented a quarterly program which would be justification in itself for the entire convocations program. For the most part the committee secured good outside entertainment.
OUTSIDE ENTERTAINMENT

THE COMMUNITY CONCERT series featured for the most part soloists, of varied talent. The concert series provides MSU's only constant source of outside entertainment and is supported jointly by student funds and the Missoula Community concert association. Early in the spring quarter Albert Spaulding, violinist, climaxed the 1947-48 season. Frances Yeend appeared just before Christmas as the first artist of the 1948-49 season. She was followed late in the winter quarter by Rudolph Firkusney, Czech pianist and a leading interpreter of Czech music. The remainder of the 1949 program carried over into the spring quarter and was highlighted by the Minneapolis symphony orchestra.
IN THE ELECTION YEAR of 1948 even Missoula was not exempt from campaign speeches. A presidential and a vice-presidential candidate each appeared before MSU students, more for the novelty rather than for information. Governor Dewey spoke early in the fall quarter on Dornblazer field. His speech consisted mostly of the glittering generalities that characterized his campaign. Senator Barclay spoke before a convocation a little later on in the quarter. Although his speech was just as general as Mr. Dewey’s, it was not so glittering.
DORMITORIES

NEVER UNDERESTIMATE LIFE in a dorm . . . North, South, Corbin, New and big Jumbo are home to a third of the campus population . . . each governed by a club with student officers.
NORTH HALL

NOTORIOUS FOR AFTER HOUR PJ parties . . . bull sessions centered on campus casanovas . . . North hall weathers its yearly feminine invasion . . . and watches, at year’s end . . . the mass exodus of soon-to-be-sophomore women . . . who, all too quickly forget . . . that one fine year . . . of simple college living.
Back row: RAINNEY, secretary; VERPLOEGEN, office girl; KREIS, treasurer; LENN, social chairman; GRUBAUGH, office girl.
Front row: MASTOROVICH, president; MRS. RIMEL, social director; MRS. THOMPSON, night hostess; GILMORE, vice-president.

NEW HALL

Back row: SANDON, WARNKE, JOHNSON, CRISSEY, ISCHMAEL, MUELLER, VILEN, HEINEN, HANLIN, NELSON, LEUSCHEN, RUSTUEN.
Front row: LUST, SVOBODA, LINDSEY, FISHER, KIRCHNER, FRIGAARD, SWEENEY, MALINAK, STORY.

Back row: HOPKINS, LENN, MURRAY, REGIS, VOORHEES, MASTOROVICH, HARLAN, FOSLAND, EIDE, ZWICKER, SEEL, GOPIAN.
Front row: DIPPLE, RAINNEY, LAUNSBACK, ERICKSON, YOUNGBERG, VERNETTI, GREENWOOD, KEIL, MURRAY, CHRISTIANSON.

Back row: CHILD, CARLYLE, HAMMANN, DAVE, THOMPSON, URQUHART, NELSEN, ODDEN.
Front row: C. HENNESSY, CHOATE, MERRILL, PIERCE, P. HENNESSY, ANTON, SWEENEY, VERPLOEGEN, BUCHER.
BIG, SHINY, UPPERCLASS DORM . . . though built in the thirties, it retains its new look . . . and offers a handsome home to its inhabitants . . . who are a bit more settled than their North hall cousins . . . but find time for a dance, a fireside, a good deal of fun along with it all.

Back row: PARKER, CARR, GRU- BAUGH, CRITELLI, ZUNCHICH, DUD- LEY, FLIGHTNER, BRINTON, PALL, HENDY, WETZSTEON, JACKSON.
Front row: VINJE, LINSE, CARLSON, KAPCSAK, NESBIT, STEINBRINK, KETCHAM, KOBOLD.

Back row: WOLF, MOSDAL, TAYLOR, ALLEN, EBERT, SCHUCK, KIRKPAT- RICK.
Front row: PETERSON, AMUNDSON, FLESHMAN, CARSTENSON, GOULD, LIND, PETESCH, DAGGETT.

Back row: GREETAN, SLOCUM, CLICK, SCHENCK, KREIS, STROEDER, ROY.
Front row: ELFERS, BOESEN, SEIBERT, RICHMOND, GILMORE, WALLIN, BENNETTS, PHILLIPS.
SMALL, MORE COMPACT than the other dorms, Corbin Hall commands the area separating New and North. A friendly group lives within to eat, sleep, study, converse . . . and occasionally entertain.
BIG, BOISTEROUS JUMBO ... houses more men than any other living center on campus ... now has a "Jumbo Hall day" to open its unique low-slung home to the rest of the campus ... who marvel at Jumbo's enthusiasm for self-government ... its spirit ... its distinct way of life.

Back row: CLACK, FIREHAMMER, DAMON, LaROWE, LEVINE, LINTON, SWINGLEY.
Front row: PETTINATO, MATEYCHUCK, BOETTICHER, MARINKOVICH, FITZGERALD, WISE, EGAN.
VET'S HOUSING

LIFE IN A PRE-FAB: not the pleasantest place to make a home; no built-ins; plenty of mud; no place for the kids to play; community showers; too many pets; dust; holes in the walls; but the residents of "Splinterville" will defend their community to the last against those who dare to utter any harsh or derogatory words against it.

Splinterville Administration: BOB FADER, ANDY ARVISH, JACK SWEE, DALE FALLON.
STRICTLY INDEPENDENT and proud of it . . . always a threat in intramurals . . . somewhat clannish, a little older, more sedate and conservative than in former years . . . a definite and very important part of MSU that is sometimes underrated in the whole scheme of things.

Standing: JACOBSON, SHARP, GRINDE, LUETJEN, WENSTROM.
Seated: MONOHAN, MRS. BLAKE, DIMMITT.
Back row: Dudharker, Watson, Melton, Dimmitt, Annala, Harker, Morgan, Johnson, Nygard, Burch, Mueller, Marks, Peterson, Munn.
Seated: Kreklau, Tjeltveit, Dick, Wopert, Rogan, Murray, Neve, Bracych.

Back row: Walter, Sandknop, Jamison, Lindsay, Hubley, Phillips, Butcher, Larsen.
Seated: Adams, Clark, Johnson, Jewett, Conover, Kratofil, Kalaris, Howey.


Standing: Hedds, Dinwoodie, Price, LeSueur, Peterson.
Seated: Mitchell, O'Neil, Newhouse, Hagnlund, Rempel.
SYNADELPHIC

WORKING TOGETHER . . . meaning of their new name . . . circle pine . . . symbol of their cooperative order. Sponsored by the Women's Faculty club, the group was founded in 1940 . . . president is Edith Dresner.


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GREEKS

NINE HUNDRED OF THESE . . . protected by the crest, the pin, the monogrammed dishes . . . keep the easiest political pathway within their grasp . . . contribute much to school spirit. Tangible parts of national hierarchies . . . brothers and sisters in the bond.
GREEK WOMEN'S COUNCIL of delegates from each sorority
... regulates rushing, membership, and the incidental one-half of the Greek slate for spring elections. Progress this year measures most in the successful procedure for Panhellenic summer rushing ... and the remote-control adoption of a French orphan.
INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

FRATERNITY CONTROL BOARD . . . regulates conglomerate
rushing . . . passes out trophies to top Greek teams in intra-
mural, inter-fraternity sports competition. Sometimes ensnares
itself . . . confusion during spring elections effected the loss of
one of the good old nine.

Back row: SETHRE, Theta Chi; SWAB, Sigma Chi; BREIDENFELD, Alpha
Tau Omega; SPARTZ, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Front row: MILLER, Phi Sigma Kappa; STERMITZ, president, Phi Delta
Theta; STROPE, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
ALPHA CHI . . . founded in 1885 at DePauw University in Greencastle, Indiana . . . Alpha Xi chapter established . . . 1923 . . . Helen Hales, president.
ALPHA PHI . . . Chi charter granted in 1918
. . . nationally founded at Syracuse University,
Syracuse, New York . . . 1872 . . . president,
Joan Sheffield.
TRI-DELT ... Founded at Boston University in Boston, Massachusetts ... 1886 ... Charter granted Theta Rho chapter in 1926 ... Hilda Myre, president.
DELTA GAMMA . . . first chapter at University of Mississippi,
Oxford, Mississippi . . . 1874 . . . Pi chapter established in 1911
. . . Carol Savaresy, president.
THETA ... First chapter at DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana ... 1870 ... Alpha Nu chartered in 1909 ... Harriet Haines, president.
KAPPA...1870...Founded in Monmouth, Illinois, at Monmouth College...Beta Phi chapter formed in 1909...president, Barbara Rounce
ANDERSON
ARNOLD
BEAUBIEN

BERGH
BERLAND
BLANCHARD

BOSCH
BROCKWAY
CLINE
EASTMAN

ENEBO
FISK
FULTON
GAGE
GOLFI

GRIFFITH
HALL
HANNAH
HANSON
HILL
JOHNSON
JOYCE
KUNE
LAMBROS
McALLISTER
McGREGOR
MALLETT
MILKWICK
MOORE
SIGMA KAPPA

SIGMA KAPPA . . . First chapter at Colby College in Waterville, Maine . . . 1874 . . . Alpha Nu chapter chartered in 1924 . . .

Marian McAllister, president.
A. T. O. . . . Delta Xi chapter founded during 1923 . . . first established at Virginia Military Institute, Richmond, Virginia . . . 1865 . . . president, Jerry Breidenfeld.
KAPPA SIGMA

FIRST CHAPTER AT University of Virginia... 1867... colony established here last year... Bruce Silvey is president...
members not pictured are: Warren Carlson, Jack Dimmock, Jim Frisbie, Del Hollern, Harry Noel, Keith Owens, Bob Williams.
LAMBDA CHI


AMOLE
BRADLEY

DAHL
DAMON

MAURER
RONNING

MOE
STEVENS

REYNOLDS
STEWARD
PHI DELT . . . founded at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio . . . 1848 . . . charter granted Montana Alpha chapter in 1921 . . . Bob Stermitz, president.
PHI SIG . . . Mu Deuteron chapter founded in 1923 . . . first chapter at Massachusetts State College, Amherst, Massachusetts . . . 1873 . . . Leo Wolfe, president.
S. A. E. . . Montana Beta chapter established in 1927
... first chapter at University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa,
Alabama . . . 1856 . . . President, Bud Paulson.
SIGMA NU ... Gamma Phi chapter chartered in 1905
... Founded at Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, Virginia ... Kenny Hickel, president.
AUTUMN--a new face for the "M", rivalry on Dornblaser, a last glance at fading colors, and student life turns indoors for study, play, and the hard task of getting started...
WINTER--- blood racing to the tune of icy blasts and the hardier souls find diversion on snowy slopes, while the social whirl gets into gear . . . formals, dinners, and a watchful eye on the weather . . .
SPRING—a hint of green, the pages fade from books, and students find the out-of-doors a pleasant place for picnics, play, and waiting for the day...
TWO-SIXTY FOUR . . . a simple page to write . . . no pictures to identify . . . few names to unwittingly misspell . . . little chance to error. It's a useful page . . . for apologies, for obligations, for explanations.

The apologies are as brief as they are useless . . . specifically for delayed delivery . . . more vaguely for the scattered errors which somehow escape correction . . . yearbookish errors in spelling or identification or categorizing.

Obligations are simpler to express . . . they're of a double nature . . . some contracted . . . some less formally arranged. The former include Art-craft Engravers of Seattle; Durand Cover makers in Chicago; McKee Printers in Butte, and Catlin's studio in Missoula.

An then the uncontracted . . . the dwindling group of volunteers who produced this green-garbed book: Floyd Alfson, Frank Zubick and Art Foley . . . engrossed in their photographic world of flash-bulbs and speed graphics; John Lemire and his business staff . . . vendors of advertising space, with watchful budget attitudes; Dwain Hanson, soft-spoken sports editor; Cyril Van Duser, congenial adviser; Bob O’Neil, capable associate . . . sometimes solemn, at others carefree . . . always helpful and concerned; and Doris Lund . . . constant yearbook colleague who generously applied her boundless energy to the long Sentinel year. Thanks, then, to these people . . . whose meager salaries were indicative of Sentinel’s budget and did in no way compensate their contribution.

There are others . . . unmentioned here . . . to whom Sentinel is obligated . . . but it was this handful of people who made the tiny office their home and knew what deadlines meant and pushed this book to completion.

I scoffed when reading a last summer’s letter from a friend who aired his yearbook views: “In later years,” he wrote, “looking back on these four years, a man may safely conclude that the whole thing—failure, successes, friendships, hatreds, passions, and fancies—was a dream, dead and buried. And that is what school annuals are for, isn’t it, to capture the dream between two covers? If college friendships meant anything, no annual would ever be printed. It wouldn’t be necessary. But annuals are necessary, if only to mark the transition from one type of dream to another; from the good-old-college-life to the good-life and the-little-thatched roof, and all of that.” And I scoffed and disbelieved when I first read these words. Because then it seemed school annuals had some greater purpose than that. They recorded a year . . . preferably in some original manner. Surely friends would remember friends . . . so . . . search for a theme, look to layout . . . a dedication . . . a method of organizing the old categories of university life into different original groupings. That was in the beginning.

And now . . . the product isn’t artful, nor was it meant to be. It’s not original . . . nor particularly adult. Possibly its only mark is organization, and who can say if that is good or bad.

But perhaps it will do one thing . . . perhaps some day it will rate a second glance from those who recall the good-old-college life . . . and in the same moment forget the good-old-collegians . . . perhaps it marks the transition . . . complete with faces, faces, faces . . . so that some day, we may remember.

—Marge Hunter
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Their course in higher education was in large measure charted by the Enabling Act of 1889, which gave to the new state specific grants of land, (1) “for university purposes;” (2) “for a school of mines;” (3) “for state normal schools,” and (4) “for agricultural colleges.”

It was natural, therefore, that the legislative assembly, meeting in its third regular session in 1893, should act on the assumption that the designation of four separate land grants, implied four separate institutions, and it proceeded to create simultaneously, a university at Missoula, a school of mines at Butte, a normal school at Dillon, and an agricultural college at Bozeman. Thus 56 years ago, the pattern of higher education was set. In 1927 provision was made for the Eastern Montana State Normal School at Billings, and in 1929 for the Northern Montana College at Havre. All four institutions were made “units” of a consolidated system which was designated “The University of Montana.” A co-ordination officer, responsible to a State Board of Education, with enlarged powers, was provided for and given the title of “Chancellor.” Naturally the new units at Billings and Havre were “born into this system,” and are integral parts thereof.

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