INTRODUCTION...
The beginning words must seek a cause, a reason for beginning and for ending. This is a book, then, for all the strangers who have met, and more especially for all who have become something less than strangers.
As we remember 1951 it was the winter of despair, but it was also the spring of hope. Yes, these are the best and worst of times, there is despair and hope, the hope backed by ambition, a determination to grow.

A child was born and began to walk. He walked across the rolling plains, gazed back at the white-faced cattle, walked by huge mine shafts grinding into the earth. He stood in awe midst the mountains raising their shaggy heads toward the blazing sun and dangled his weary feet in a rushing stream. The child is now a man and a man who has grown shall not stop.
One of Senior Week's oldest traditions is the honoring of the senior women. The women form a lantern circle around the seniors in their caps and gowns who are standing in the shape of an M.
Lyn Erb smiled back as we watched the colorful floats in the homecoming parade. Snow, alums, parties, alums, football, and alums helped to make it a successful homecoming for 1950 . . . .
Singing On the Steps, an old tradition that served to bring out the Christmas spirit and students that enjoy singing. Ray Hoffman led the Spurs and the rest of us in a medley of carols...
Student Union . . . the place for meetings of every size, shape, and form. The Coke store was the place to be for those between class breaks and during convo hour . . . .
Library . . . from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. we studied here, did last minute source papers and made Saturday night dates, then lit out for the Coke store . . .
Administration

Executive
Student
Faculty

Students

Classes
Publications
Drama
Music

Marathon

Gridiron
Basketball
Baseball
Track
Water
Courts
Golf
Intramurals
WAA

Social

Summer
Fall
Winter
Spring
Queens
Convocations
Living Groups

Index
Advertising
North Hall's front lawn blossomed with sunbabies come spring. Sometimes it was bridge or a half-hearted attempt to study, but we always got a tan.
ADMINISTRATION
They guided the Greater University system through another year of money appropriations. Controlled it all on the state-committee level by the Board of Education.

GOVERNOR JOHN BONNER . . . An alum of MSU, Gov. Bonner serves as ex-officio chairman of the state board.

STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION

LEFT TO RIGHT: Miss Dorothy Green, Mrs. Genevieve Petro, Mr. Charles Baldwin, Mr. Clarence Popham, Msgr. Emmet J. Riley, Mr. Arnold Olsen, Gov. John Bonner, Mr. Guy Bosley, Mr. George Lund, Mrs. Agnes Ullman, Mr. Horace Dwyer, Miss Peggy McLaughlin, Miss Mary Condon.
We welcomed an old alum back to MSU this year, and he came back as president of the University. Dr. Carl McFarland took over the administrative reins this spring with the air of a veteran and we're glad to have him back.
DR. JESSE ... took over as president during the gap and was liked by all. Now he is veep again.

DEAN CASTLE
Academic dean ... he has the job of keeping student records straight.

DEAN CLOW
Dean of Women ... she accomplishes the impossible by knowing every girl on campus and helps with many womens' organizations.

DEAN WUNDERLICH
Dean of Men .... He attends many meetings and gives help to the masculine proportion of the student body.
J. B. SPEER
Controller . . . Watches the University budget with a wary eye toward present and past finances.

A. C. COGSWELL
Director of Public Relations . . . Andy serves as alumni secretary and works energetically on furthering MSU interests through public relations.

L. J. CARLTON
Acting director of summer session . . . He keeps summer quarter students busy with new and different extracurricular activities as well as studies.
LEO SMITH . . . Registrar
He kept busy traveling the state familiarizing Montanans with the advantages of MSU.

A. L. KADLEC
Veterans' guidance . . .
He handles vets' problems although his duties are not as heavy now with decreases in vet enrollment.

E. KIRK BADGLEY . . . Auditor
Quiet but firm, Kirk keeps tab on student and University spending. He helped student officers with the new budget this year.

KATHLEEN CAMPBELL . . . Librarian
She keeps track of the volumes and workings of the library. Is willing to help students and had a survey this year to check on library deficiencies.
E. W. MARTELL
Editor publications . . .
He handles news releases and checks publications issued by and for the University.

TOM SWEARINGEN
Maintenance Engineer . . .
The object of gripes about parking lots, lawns, and shoveled sidewalks, Mr. Swearingen manages to keep things in good running order.

COUNCILING CENTER

A place where the door is always open and students can go for help in study habits or troubles with their courses. These people conduct a series of tests to determine field interest or subject classifications. The staff delivers lectures to freshmen with the accent on study habits and do many other services to make college work easier.
MRS. SWEARINGEN
Director of residence halls

BOB GREEN
Director of Veterans' housing

CYRILE VAN DUSER
Director of Student Union

DR. LYONS
Director of Student Health Center

DIRECTORS

MRS. REARDON
Director of Placement Bureau
President

BOB ANDERSON ... Big Bob spent a busy year revising the constitution. He defended athletics in budget debates, but guided Central Board along liberal lines.

Business Manager

JIM MURPHY ... With the big job of saying no to multi pleas for money, Jim also had to work out a new share-and-share budget with the raise in activity fees.

Vice-president

YVONNE KIND ... Social calendars, Louie Armstrong, and many ASMSU functions had to be arranged and Vonnie was the gal to do it. A big job and capably handled.
Secretary
JACKIE PERRY ... Four feet ten inches of efficiency and note taking, Jackie meticulously recorded the meetings that sometimes went on far into the night.

CENTRAL BOARD ... the ruling body of the students. They spent long hours working out an activity fee raise this year. Have also made plans to revise the constitution. These meetings were continually being visited with pleas for money.
These are the committees that execute the tasks that Central Board controls. They are responsible to the ruling body and work for their cause whether it be money or activities.
COGS


CONVOCATIONS BOARD – LEFT TO RIGHT: Mr. Struckman, Mr. Lester, S. Cunningham, J. Thomas, Mr. Freeman, B. Britenstein, Dean Wunderlich.

BUDGET AND FINANCE – LEFT TO RIGHT: J. Snow, A. Bradley, Kirk Badgley, J. Murphy, J. Roth, A. Galen.
AWS council laid down the rules for women students, dealt with girls that were late and broke other commandments. The council had a retreat this spring.
TOP: AWS counselors each take one or more "little sisters" from the incoming freshmen class of girls and do their best to help them get acquainted with campus life. They threw a party for them during the first few weeks of fall quarter.
STORE BOARD was the object of an editorial attack this spring by the Kaimin. Editor Wohlgenant had few takers on his accusations, with the exception of a letter from board member Bob Helding. They control the book store and coke store. Members are: Bob Helding, Howard Hentz, Ralph Ripke, J. W. Severy, Paul Bischoff.
FACULTY
Intense concentration and the real students are found in the graduate student category. With a definite field in mind, they have little time for the pranks and parties the undergrads do.
The future teachers of Montana are trained in this school. Many have minors in English and go on to get their teacher's certificates. Majors take such courses as primary education, and secondary education. The main object is to have the teachers smarter than the pupils.
Potential lawyers are a studious clan that stick pretty much together. You'll find them arguing loud and long in the coke store about such things as torts, criminal law, civil procedure ad infinitum. Just this year the course has been extended from three to four years.

The Temple . . . in the spring the students emerge to spend a few spare moments pitching dollars on the steps.
Known as one of the best Forestry schools in the country, MSU draws students from all over the nation. A recent addition was a new greenhouse next to the Forestry building. The students have an excellent opportunity for practical experience. (I'd like to have a nickle for every time the oval has been measured.)
From English to Drama the majors delve into the great literary works of the past and present. Most English students will eventually teach, although some plan to go through the starvation period to become a literary artist.
Although the Humanities division has many and varied activities, one of the most worthwhile of these is the one-man speech clinic, Herb Carson. He works with everyone from 4 to 64 who has any type of speech deficiency.
Home of the pill-pushers, the Chem-Pharm building is complete with drug store and minor explosions. Majors spend many outside hours in lab and pouring over formulas. Every once in a while they develop some new hand-lotion for student consumption.
Students who aren't afraid of work and plan to go into the druggist business or medical research chose pharmacy for a major. Their drugstore is very complete and they offer students "homemade" merchandise.
One of the top Journalism schools of the nation, MSU's J school prepares students for radio, advertising, and reporting. Graduates have the opportunity to be placed if they so desire. Students edit the Kaimin, issued four times a week for practical lab work.
A good major for diplomatic work. These Majors have chalk talk in the Union almost every day; they keep abreast of history, past and present.
The school with the largest number of students to be graduated each year. Bus. Ad. majors often take courses in the law school to give them some further background when they get out. Now with a nice new building the staff has facilities for the number of students they have.
Majors in this course know their figures and spend most of their spare time with a slide-rule. You'll find that it is mostly the male of the species that go in very much for math.
Lab work and field trips are in order for these majors. By the time they reach their senior year, they spend most of their time in lab courses. Staff works hard with Forestry school on wild life management.
An experiment has been going on for years now in the Zoo lab in connection with blindness. They work with mice and many types of small animals.
The Music department has done much in the way of outside work. Students entertain frequently for town functions and also around the state. Students work hard and are quite a close clan over in the music house.
Since the draft scare at the beginning of the school year ROTC has been full of young collegians. Every Monday evening this spring the groups would have formal marching on the Oval. At graduation exercises ROTC boys received their commissions.
Many students are beginning to realize the importance of having a foreign language. Most history majors manage to take at least two years. Our exchange students have had get-togethers with language students that have proved interesting from both sides.
With a building of their own, the art students have a chance to delve into sculptures and modern art. They had a few professional artists give talks this year and have an exhibit that is very worthwhile seeing.

A. F. ARNOLD
Chairman Fine Arts

J. E. DEW
Instructor

CLASSICAL LANGUAGES

W. P. CLARK
Chairman Classical Languages

The Classical languages students read the Greek and Latin literary treasures in their original form.
This department offers many survey courses. They also had some hypnosis demonstrations that were open to the public.

The students and faculty helped greatly with Religious Emphasis Week.
Faculty

DIVISION OF PHYSICAL SCIENCES: Row 1—Joseph Howard, professor of chemistry; Richard Jesse, professor of chemistry; Wayne Lowell, associate professor of geology; Malfrid Moe, associate professor of home economics; Helen Gleason, professor of home economics; Dorothea Militz, instructor of home economics; C. R. Jeppesen, professor of physics. Row 2—Frank Francis, director of stores and inventories; Earl Lory, associate professor of chemistry; Rossleene Hetler, assistant professor of chemistry; Anne Platt, professor of home economics; Charlotte Toelle, assistant in geology; John Stewart, assistant professor of chemistry; Hugh Sheridan, assistant; G. D. Shallenberger, professor of physics.

DEPARTMENT OF MATHEMATICS: Row 1—Mrs. Edna Bennett, instructor; Maryanne McBride, assistant; A. S. Merrill, professor; Mrs. Helen Gillespie, instructor; Mrs. Lou Alta Merrill, assistant. Row 2—C. R. McEwen, graduate assistant; Thomas Joyce, assistant; Walter Hook, instructor; John Gregory, assistant; Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, assistant; Mrs. Evelyn Webb, instructor.

DIVISION OF BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION: Row 1—Mrs. Margaret Sarsfield, assistant; Mrs. Mary Allendar, assistant; Douglas Fessenden, professor; Charles F. Hertler, associate professor; Dorothy O'Brien, instructor; Betty Cuthbert, secretary of physical education and athletic board. Row 2—Charles Burgess, student assistant; Edward S. Chinske, associate professor; Robert M. Oswald, student assistant; Carl O'Laughlin, equipment manager; Paul M. Szakash, instructor; George P. Dahlberg, associate professor; Vince Wilson, instructor.

DEPARTMENT OF PSYCHOLOGY AND PHILOSOPHY: Row 1—Carol Haynes, graduate assistant; Mrs. Joy S. Albright, assistant; Mrs. Elizabeth G. Brody, assistant. Row 2—David S. Brody, assistant professor; W. King Garlington, student assistant; Bert R. Sappenfield, assistant professor; E. A. Atkinson, professor; E. L. Marvin, associate professor.

DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS AND SOCIOLOGY—Harold Tascher, associate professor; Roy J. W. Ely, professor; John A. Wolfard, assistant professor; Paul Meadows, associate professor; William Boettcher, assistant; Eileen Deegan, assistant.

DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY AND POLITICAL SCIENCE: Row 1—Robert Turner, instructor; Jules A. Karlin, instructor; E. E. Bennett, professor; Melvin C. Wren, assistant professor. Row 2—J. Earl Miller, professor; Paul C. Phillips, professor.
Faculty

DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH, SPEECH AND DRAMATICS: First row—Ronald Bel Stiffler, instructor and director of dramatics; Keith Rinehart, instructor; Harold G. Merriam, professor; George W. Sherman, instructor; George H. Smith, instructor. Second row—Helen Formos, graduate assistant; Mrs. Norma Smith, assistant; Irene Mann, assistant professor; Irene Berg, instructor; Joseph L. Keller, graduate assistant; Shirley Hommerness, assistant; Mrs. Mary B. Clapp, instructor. Third row—Cheryl A. Noyes, graduate assistant; Evelyne Johnson, graduate assistant; Gussie Gilliland, instructor; Robert W. Albright, instructor. Fourth row—George Craig, graduate assistant; Joseph S. Hall, assistant professor; Robert P. Armstrong, instructor; Arthur M. Sander son, graduate assistant; Lucia B. Miricel, professor; Mrs. Lucille L. Jesse, assistant; Edmund L. Freeman, professor. Fifth row—William Slager, graduate assistant; Edward A. Caball, graduate assistant; Frederic H. Zook, graduate assistant; Ivan Ahlgren, graduate assistant; Ralph Y. McGinnis, assistant professor and debate coach; Murrell Pannet, instructor; John E. Moore, assistant professor; Calder Williams, instructor.

DEPARTMENT OF MODERN LANGUAGES—Zairah Padilla, graduate assistant; Klara Fetter, instructor; Thora Sorensen, instructor; Elena Varneck, instructor; B. E. Thomas, professor; T. H. Shoemaker, assistant professor; L. G. Arnoldson, professor; R. O. Hoffman, professor; P. A. Bischoff, associate professor.

DEPARTMENT OF FINE ARTS—Aden Arnold, assistant professor; Lorraine MacCalman, assistant.

DEPARTMENT OF CLASSICAL LANGUAGES—W. P. Clark, professor and dean of the graduate school; Della V. Carr, graduate assistant; Mrs. Marguerite Ephron, instructor.
Justin Gray plays pole sitter as he watches the band workout. Director Gray works just as hard as any band member.

Alpha Phi Omega furnished the campus with picturesque signs for each of the buildings. They did all the work themselves and everyone appreciated the effort.
Aber Day faculty and students alike donned their work clothes to clean up the campus. Despite much debate about the merit of the day this spring’s showing was one of the best in many a year.
Justin Gray plays pole sitter as he watches the band workout. Director Gray works just as hard as any band member.

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SPONSOR CORPS

The gals that march with the ROTC units and show up for parades. It is an honorary society and each class group is cut in half each year so the senior year there are only two left and one is chosen Coed colonel at the Military Ball.
STUDENTS
CLASS OFFICERS
Boyd Swingley, president
Pat Hennessy, vice-president
Pat McGinty, secretary
Louetta Riggs, treasurer
Huzzah . . . after four, and for some of us more, years of higher education we were tailor-made for the world ahead. We were a large class and a few of us had high school diplomas dating back to 1941. The future consisted of a uniform for some, but for the rest there were jobs if we wanted them. They called us the mighty seniors, but somehow we didn't feel so mighty. We wished that we had studied a little harder and learned a little more. There was also the wish that we had played harder and done more things.

We received our bars the day we were graduated. A smart salute and a commission went with the diploma.

Lantern parade . . . the M was a little crooked and we surprised ourselves when we choked up.
SENIORS 1951

MARY BLAIR
Education, Napa, Calif.

BEN BEATTY
Forestry, West Glacier

LOBELL BENNETT
Education, Medicine Lake
CHARLES BOOTH
Business Administration, Forsyth

GEORGE BOWERY
Business Administration, Havre

HERBERT BOYD
History, Laurel

JOHN BRADFORD
Business Administration, Missoula

DONALD B. BRANDON
Business Administration, Missoula

CLAYTON BROCKEL
Education, Portal, N. D.

LOIS EVENSON BRANDON
Psychology, Missoula

DONALD W. BROSS
Health and Phys. Ed., Great Falls

BOB BRAZILL
Psychology, Anaconda

RICHARD J. BROOKINS
Forestry, Missoula

FRED A. BROWN
Education, Libby

GAY BROWN
History, Butte

GOMIEN D. BROWN
Business Administration, Missoula

ROCKWOOD BROWN
Law, Billings

JOHN C. BROWNLEE
Business Administration, Stanford

Four years packed with memories and friends . . .

DON BRUGGEMAN
Business Administration, Wolf Point

ROY H. BUCHMEIER
Forestry, Fairmont

G. NEWTON BUKER
Music, Victor
Some tall, some short, but when we look back we'll sum them up as a part of college days . . . .

AL COCHRANE
Journalism, Dillon

LEON COHEN
Botany, New York City

RICHARD B. CONKLIN
Law, Great Falls
We remembered the untouchable Oval, the many hours in the Union, and the wind howling down Hell Gate...
We have grown, and now we know our way around...
We know there is no place quite like college...
And we hated to leave this safe world . . .
We made concrete plans, for a lot of things can happen in four years...
We said goodbye
to carefree days . . . .
Sylvia Kreiger
Home Economics, Park City

And our favorite profs....

Sylvia Kreiger
Home Economics, Park City

Jordis Krohn
Home Economics, Williston, N.D.

Jim Kugler
Geology, Billings
Byron Larson
Pharmacy, Kalispell
Joan Daveau Larson
English, Missoula
Stanley Larson
Law, Seattle, Wash.

Jack Lawson
Business Administration, Poplar
Bernard Lazzari
Pharmacy, Missoula
Harald Lellelid
Forestry, Colman, S. D.

Keyl Lenn
Health and Phys. Ed., Heron
John Lepley
Marcheta Lerum
Education, Great Falls

Robert Letcher
Law, Missoula
E. D. Lewis
Journalism, High Point, N. C.
Jerry Le Vine
Pine Ridge, S. D.

Calvin Lieding
Forestry, Sheboygan, Wis.
Richard Linse
Business Administration, Ronan
Donald L. Lucas
Psychology, Harlowton

We were eager to leave....

Jim Lucas
Law, Miles City
Calvin Luettjen
Law, Seattle, Wash.
Fred Luhman
Law, Rosebud
JEANNINE MARTIN
History, Miles City

RAYMOND MATHENY
Wild Life Technology, Missoula

J. MAYNARD
Music, Townsend

JOHN McDOUGAL
Forestry, Philipsburg

Marvin McGARTHUR
Journalism, Helena

Robert McCue
Forestry, Aberdeen, S. D.

Yet memories made it sad . . . .
And we wondered how old we really were . . . .
KEITH NELSON  
Business Administration  
Malta

VIOLET NELSON  
History, Fromberg

EILLEN NICKEL  
Business Administration  
Ironwood, Mich.

HOWARD NISLE  
Business Administration  
Missoula

JOHN W. NORD  
Journalism, Glendive

NORMAN NUNERY  
Psychology, Miamisburg, Ohio

JOHN V. O'BRIEN  
Business Administration, Great Falls

JOHN O'CONNER  
Law, Missoula

ROBERT O'DONNELL  
Business Administration, Great Falls

ARTHUR OLSON  
Forestry, Sioux Rapids, Ia.

WILLIAM O'NEIL  
Fine Arts, Cut Bank

VERNON OTT  
Pharmacy, Hardin

LEE OVERFELT  
Law, Missoula

ROBERT PALMER  
Bacteriology, Laurel

BILL PARKER  
Business Administration, Helena

GLENN PATTON  
Music, Victor

LLOYD PAULSON  
Business Administration, Belt

FOREST PAULSON  
Business Administration, Great Falls

THOMAS R. PAYNE  
Law, Livingston

Ken Payton  
Journalism, Rexford

PATRICIA PAYNE  
Business Administration, Billings

HERB PENNER  
Business Administration, Laramie

Maybe four years  
aren't enough . . . .
LEONARD PREUNINGER
Business Administration, Missoula

BEN PULLIAM
Wildlife Technology, Bristol, Tenn.

RAY PULVER
Forestry, Missoula

ROBERT PURDY
Business Administration, Kremlin

ROGER PURKETT
Business Administration, Bynum

THOMAS D. RADEMAKER
Business Administration, Billings

JAMES RAFF
English, Missoula

GLEN RASMUSSEN
Business Administration, Sidney

BRUCE RECTOR
Forestry, Great Falls

DALLAS J. REED
Sociology, Missoula

DICK REGAN
Law, Helena

EVAN REMPEL
Mathematics, Dutton

There's always Law school ....

RAYMOND M. RICE
Forestry, La Canada, Calif.

PATRICIA RICHMOND
Music, Harlowtown

LOUETTA RIGGS
Psychology, Missoula
STANLEY E. RONNIE  
Journalism, Laurel

ORVILLE ROSTAD  
Business Administration, Lennep

JOEL G. ROTH  
Business Administration, Laurel

ROBERT RUPPEL  
Music, Deer Lodge

LAWRENCE RYAN  

ALVIN SALVIERSON  
Music, Columbus

EARL SANDVIG  
Education, Denver, Colorado

CHARLES SAUNDERS  
Business Administration, Missoula

KENNETH SAYLOR  
Business Administration, Great Falls

JOHN J. SCALISE  
Forestry, Bonners Ferry, Idaho

ALAIN SCHELLING  
Music, Great Falls

CLIFFORD SCHLEUSNER  
Law, Forks

GEORGE SCOTT  
Health and Phys. Ed., Columbus

DONNA SEEL  
History, Bozeman

ORRIS SEVERSON  
Business Administration, Chinook

JACK SHENEMAN  
Pre-Medic, Polson

ELDON SHULTZ  
Business Administration, Parshall, N. D.

FRED SIEBERT  
Education, Livingston

So some of us will be back . . .
Somehow graduation seems so final . . .
BOYD SWINGLEY
Music, Missoula
WILLIAM R. TAIT
Business Administration, Dillon
DONNA TALENT
Fine Arts, Missoula

MITCHELL TANNENBAUM
Forestry, Big Fork
DORIS TAYLOR
Home Economics, Stevensville
ELSIE TAYLOR
Mathematics, Missoula

ROBERT F. TAYLOR
English, Butte
DAVID C. TERRY
Forestry, Couelo, Calif.
WALTER THEM
Wild Life Tech., Pougkeepsie, N. Y.

JOSEPH THOLT
Business Administration, Missoula
THOMAS WILLIAM
Business Administration, Bozeman
DRUCILLA THOMPSON
Psychology, Fairview

EDNA MARIE THOMPSON
English, Missoula
EVA M. THORN
Physics, Baltimore, Maryland
GARFIELD THORSRUD
Business Administration, Missoula

A cap and gown may be mourning clothes . . .
MAIDSON VICK  
Music, Missoula

VICTOR VILK  
Pre-Medic, Butte

JAMES VOLTS  
Business Administration, Missoula

JOANNE WAHLSTROM  
English, Menlo Park, Calif.

LESLIE WAKEFIELD  
Business Admin., Callam Bay, Wash.

J. JEAN WALDROP  
Business Administration, Winnett

TED WALTER  
Pharmacy, Billings

WILLIAM WALTERSKIRCHEN  
Law, Missoula

BURTON WARREN  
Journalism, Glendive

ROBERT WATKINS  
Journalism, Sidney

STEPHEN WAY  
Law, Marysville, Wash.

GAREN WEBER  
Business Administration, Great Falls

DANIEL WELCH  
Forestry, Rentrew, Pennsylvania

ROBERT WESTCOTT  
Education, Miamisburg, Ohio

JO ANN WHALEN  
Sociology, Pompey's Pillar

But a diploma is a passport to the future . . . .

JAMES WHEELER  
Economics, Missoula

JIM WHITE  
Business Administration, Butte

ALLEN WIDENHOFER  
Fine Arts, Helena
WAYS WILDE
Forestry, Helena
BERNICE WILEY
Home Economics, Helena
JAMES WILKINS
Law, Lewistown

MARGIE WILKINS
Education, Lewistown
NEIL L. WILLIAMS
Education, Billings
ROBERT H. WILSON
Law, Ronan

MARTIN WOLPERT
Education, Hamilton
JESSIE WOODS
Sociology, Silver Star
MERLINE WRIGHT
Mathematics, Hettinger, N. D.

JIM WYLER
History, Havre
JACK YARDLEY
Law, Livingston
CHARLES YATES
Business Administration, Billings

DENZIL YOUNG
Law, Baker
MELVIN YUHAS
Forestry, Helena
BETTY YOUNG
Music, Lewistown

So we'll see you all homecoming.

ELMER ZANTO
Forestry, Highwood
ROBERT C. ZIEGLER
Forestry, Dayton, Ohio
WILLARD ZWANG
Pharmacy, Libby
Toujours Gai was our byword... we lost our grade points and a lot of our classmates, but we made it over the two-year hump....

It was a time for being efficient and settling down to the old grind. There were requirements to complete and we almost came under the category of being students. We frequented the Coke Store less often and knew almost everyone on campus by this time....
Elmer Aldahl

John Ailport

Ann Alderson

Marilyn Alguire

Bob Alkire

Elaine Ayers

Kenneth Arnold

Donald Ashenbrenner

Adam Ashworth

Tom Ambrose

Beverly Anderson

Dick Anderson

Tom Anderson

Joanne Angstman

Marshall Annau

Gus Anton

Donald Arndt

Joan Arnold

Wana Barton

Oliver Bassett

Marianne Bauer

Byron Bayers

Clarence Beagle

Annemarie Beatty

JUNIORS
Padded themes didn’t work but we knew how to get a term paper done in an evening.
We laughed, but not as much as we used to, for college began to be a serious business . . .
ROTC was in order for the boys who wanted to finish school . . . .
We dated the freshmen girls ....
We were settled in the activities that would make us Big Wheels next year . . .
We went to numerous meetings, talked about numerous things, and had numerous tasks...
Burning the midnight oil was our specialty . . .
For we liked the look of extra grade-points on our transcript...
The year seemed to fly by . . .
In a way we were glad,
for we learned a lot....
And there's only one more year to go.
WARD SHANAHAN, PRESIDENT
MARY ANDERSON, VICE PRESIDENT
CARYL WICKES, SECRETARY
JAMIE BRENNAN, TREASURER
The wise fools . . . true we did the honors befitting our station, remembered to look down on the freshmen, wore the white sweaters and emblems of Spur and Bear Paw, and some of us were tapped for Alpha Lambda Delta. We had a corner on the activity list . . . .
We collected books for the student book drive and added our falsetto at SOS . . .
The gild on the seniors began to wear a little thin, for now there was someone to look up to us ...
Profs can be pretty human after all and we found that grades do matter in the end . . . .
By this time we had changed our major at least once, and this was the last year for survey courses...
Sure, we played a little, but we studied a little too, and we might even be accused of thinking a little . . . .
We figured we had reached the point where nothing was new, but at college that is a mild understatement . . .
Dating was still an all important item on our list . . . .

Mariard Nelson
Marilyn Nichol
Lucille Nichols

James Nielsen
Alice Norris
Pauline Oberg
With tongue in cheek we noticed those mighty upperclassmen again frequented North Hall's front porch ...
We got kind of a kick out of knowing what to expect as the year progressed, just where to go for a party and what to wear...
It was a year for being
"Mr. In Between"...
We were in all right, but not far enough to look forward to being graduated.
PRESIDENT
JIM CUSKER

VICE PRESIDENT
JUDY MCCOLLOUGH

SECRETARY
ANNE FOWLER

TREASURER
CAROL COUGHLIN

FRESHMEN

NEW HALL

SOCIAL SECTIONIZING SCIENCE
We were the big wheels in high school, but we put away our multi-colored letter sweaters to don green beanies and see what this panorama called college was like. Orientation week was a maze of new faces and tests, and registration lines went on forever. We climbed Mt. Sentinel with buckets of whitewash and even managed to get some on the M.

There were lots of things to learn, and we learned fast. The proverbial red apple didn’t work with college profs, and they did give F’s . . . .
1954

JoAnn Abbott

Edward Anderson

Jewell Anderson
Norman Anderson
Shirley Anderson

Eugene Addor

Leslie Arensmeyer
Thelma Backa
Clifton Bailey

Lester Allen

Boyd Baldwin
Roy Barkley
Virginia Barnes

Gary Anderson

Dan Bartsch
Dorothy Beck
Eleanor Becker

Frank Bedey
Margaret Beecher
Doug Beighle

Paul Beretta
Virginia Bevans
Joan Black

Bruce Blakesley
Carol Boberg
Joyce Boehm
Bob Burke and Jim Burke

We remembered never to take any classes more than two flights up and rubbed elbows with the older college “men” and “women” in the inner sanctum of the Coke Store . . . .
We tried to resist the temptation of bridge and Canasta and learned how to speak "Greek"...
By this time we could tell the difference between the students and the professors . . . .
They taught us their traditions like SOS, Hello Walk, and ringing the tower bell . . .
We worked hard for Spur and Bear Paw points, and longed for that older, sophisticated look, but in bobby socks it was kind of hard . . . .
Our first pin was the greatest thing that had ever happened on campus we were sure . . . .
We worked on homecoming decorations, waited with baited breath for Aber Day, and still found time to study . . . .
Few, if any, veterans were found in our midst this year and we were the youngest freshman class since 1941 . . .
We made political big time as class officers, which set us in the campus limelight for future honors...
The first year is always the hardest to settle down...
But settle down we did, with an eye toward the three years ahead, knowing they could never be as wonderful as our first one ...
The upper-classmen called us flippant and gay, and maybe we were...
We did have responsibilities, however, and we lived up to them . . .
Now we feel we’re ready for that “I’ve been here before” sophomore year.
So it's up with Montana boys.

I want my mommee . . .

See that girl in the yellow sweater?

Messy, isn't it?
PUBLICATIONS
A place where old friends meet, an 8' by 20' extension of the Coke Store. This office heard discussions on everything from better student government to the sex life of a soc-eyed salmon, then we talked about the yearbook. A lot of smoke, a lot of plans, the inevitable scurry before a deadline and always a cup of coffee, guaranteed to give the strongest ulcers. People, paper, cigarettes, coffee, plans and work... and that's what Sentinels are made of.

DONNA PERSONS... caught between her responsibilities and innovations, the little editor pushed her somewhat waver ing staff through the year with an understanding personality. She bisected the complexities of deadlines, copy, and picture appointments to achieve her goal.
TOM AMBROSE . . . Although his time was mainly concentrated on the Kaimin, he devoted much energy toward obtaining contracts. Probed through the individual shots and many names to emerge with the class layouts.

BOB LINDBORG . . . Liked the hectic rush so well that he takes over next year as editor. Besides his time-devoted layout and sketches, his abilities were conscientiously directed in every Sentinel phase. He pushed layout responsibilities and deadlines with a firm smile.

MARVIN McARTHUR . . . the “mighty mite” and good humor man of the Sentinel staff. Mac even combined business with pleasure, especially at Whitefish. The little man with the big job of finances, ad management, and distributing last year’s belated books.
SKULASON MOE . . . shutter-happy, hard-working man with the camera, Skuli conscientiously devoted his time-absorbing abilities to present the visual life of MSU in review. Ski parties and traffic tickets were all in the line of duty.

WILMA ELLIS, DANNY ON, and BRUCE BLAKESLY formed the Speedgraphic brigade that gave Skuli much needed help in the multi pictures that had to be taken and retaken.

A tense moment in the office, Tom can't figure out how a beautiful blonde coed could have the name George; an unidentified worker who didn't even stay for coffee; Bob just broke his prettiest red pencil; and Dick decided the sports world would have to wait while he lit up.

CYRILE VAN DUSER . . . As advisor she furthered the diplomatic relations of the noisy, smokey room that adjoined hers. Added helpful suggestions and gave moral support.
DICK SHADOAN... was the one who helped Mac bring in the much needed advertising and, for a freshman, learned fast. Despite many activities, gave the Sentinel a good share of his time.

Ad-chasers and the foot-men of the staff. They were composed primarily of freshmen and spent long grueling hours being turned down or getting ads that could be larger. Did a fine job and stuck with Mac and Dick to the end of the quarter.
WARD FANNING . . . the typical business manager who cracked the whip to bring in ads. Wardo found time to train his future Mrs. to take over when he left winter quarter.

DON GRAFF . . . efficient and conservative. Don was a concientious editor. Treaded lightly over controversial issues and kept a newspaperman’s word of silence.

KAIMIN

The clanking of typewriters and smoke of the copy-room served as a lab for aspiring reporters. Campus newspapers are easy to criticize but the Kaimin was a necessary part of MSU. The editorial staff under the leadership of editor Graff remained firm in its stand despite group pressure.
SHIRLEY McKOWN . . . As an associate, "Mac" had the 24-hour task of guiding reporting classes on their beats.

PAT GRAHAM . . . Associate Patty added his Irish blarney and moved up to take care of the money bags for '52.

EDWARD B. DUGAN . . . illustrious advisor of the free press of the campus. Brother Dugan told the "brethren" and "sisters" how much better off they are here than in the navy.

DICK WOHLGENANT . . . had a definite opinion as to what a paper should do. Did much as an associate and graduated to the position of editor for next year.

CHUCK CARAWAY . . . was the prank man of the copy-room. The "confused copyreader" held up his associate bit and found time for teasing the girls.

JOHN OWEN . . . Sports editor, Owen filled his page with the jargon of the athletic department and had feminine help in a fellow journalist from Butte.
MARGARET JESSIE . . . Wardo’s protege did an excellent job on the business end and despite her many campus activities, proved the old adage, the more you do the more you can do.

An indication of what can happen after the week-long rush of padding stories and layout pages. Graff, swathed in copy, just bid seven spades on a three card suit.

BOB CRENNEN . . . press agent for the Minneapolis Tribune, he made a name for himself as Kaimin shutter-man.

JEWEL BECK . . . As society editor she added the needed feminine touch to the rush for deadlines.

TOM AMBROSE . . . gave much time to writing features and talked of the Christmas tree capitol of the world.

GENE BEAUCHAMP . . . as an assistant, spent long Kaimin hours in the copy-room.
Wohlgenant is sure it can’t be done, but Shirley and Doug have a plan that will revolutionize the newspaper world. No one seems to know what Lew is doing there, but latest reports have it that he is doing research for the Kefauver committee.

JOHNNY JOHNSON ... as circulation manager, enticed freshmen to help him get the Kaimins out by 8 a.m. with promises of Spur and Bear Paw points.
The object of many letters to the editor and a general student controversy, the Mountaineer served as an outlet for English students. It is hard to say who won this verbal battle but budget and finance decided to let the book live. It is written along the lines of James Joyce and a credit to those who spent long hours putting it out each quarter.
An individual school that puts out its own yearbook is a rarity indeed, but the Forestry school does just this. They can be justly proud of the result, for they put out a personalized book giving a view of life in the Forestry school and some of the Bunyanite antics.
Picnics, club meetings and the call of the great outdoors. Occasionally one finds a woman brave enough to major in forestry and Doris Peterson either found the longest angle worm in the world or else that article in her hand is one of the mysteries of forestry the rest of us know nothing about. The other picture is Bertha and friend.
Under the able direction of Roy Heinz and Abe Wollock, the Masquers and drama students worked hard to give the student body a taste of the artist. Poor lighting and lack of sufficient room were barriers that had to be overcome. Despite this, the year saw a fine succession of plays. Simpkins hall, the place these dramatists call home, was put up as a temporary building after the first war so the slight discomfort of the audience can be easily understood.
The second and best production of the year was a play within a play by Maxwell Anderson. Because of its combination, many of the actors had to play dual roles. It was this play that Hollywood used for "Joan of Arc." Gayle Davidson stirringly portrayed the French peasant Joan, who was to lead the army to victory. Her other self was a Broadway leading lady of rather high morals, believing in the moral character of Joan.
First of the campus productions brought Molnar to the public. The author's idea of a poverty stricken husband who after death had to make up for his mental cruelty toward his wife, was capably portrayed by the cast and well received by the audience.
The Minnesota Touring Company of the University theater presented "She Stoops to Conquer," Oliver Goldsmith's 17th century comedy. The play was done almost to perfection technically which showed the result of many engagements on the road. ABOVE, Tom Lindeman and Dick Smith talk over the play with some members of the Minnesota cast.
THE DOCTOR IN SPITE OF HIMSELF

This was the controversial play of the year. The controversy arose over the Barnard Hewitt adaptation by the cast and Hinze. However, interpretation is not a scientific law, but a result of thought, and will not be the same in the minds of all.
A comedy that gave the students a chance to see their professors on stage. It was well received and though the production may may not have been the smoothest presented this year, the participants added the humor to make it one of the funniest.
A variety show that gave the students a chance to see some musical comedy of Broadway shows and a few original skits. Nancy Fields took over the direction of the show and did a fine job in a little time. Larry Kadorc is conversing with Will Shakespeare on the esthetic level and below is a scene from "Psycopathic Me and Neurotic You."
One of the outstanding numbers was a flicker film of another era. This was done with blinking lights, and jerky actions by the participants. Ya Ta Ta was a takeoff on a big city cocktail party and by the end of the number everyone looked like the two young ladies shown here. The show was thoroughly enjoyed by all who attended and was an excellent end to a full year of student productions.
Most of the scenery is made by the students out of much used props.

Lighting can make or break many a show.

Prompters are an invaluable part of the back-stage work.

These are the people that make a show click. They spend long unheralded hours working on scenery, makeup, and helping with technical problems.
MUSIC
JUSTIN GRAY . . . director of the band. He works just as hard if not harder than any one member in making the band a working unit.

GRIZZLY BAND

In copper, silver, gold, and the band is always there. Little thanks comes from the student body, but their effort and good showing is always appreciated. Theirs is the biggest contribution as far as spirit goes at the many games and parades.
Colorful uniforms enhanced by more colorful majorettes that give a suggestion of the wild and wooly west. They put almost as many hours on Dornblazer field as the football squad.
A bit of culture is furnished by the symphony orchestra. They gave numerous concerts that were much appreciated by those who attended. These students spent many outside hours preparing for these and should be highly complimented.

EUGENE ANDRIE . . . amiable director who works hard on many music interests.
NORMAN GULBRANSEN . . . has done much to help bring music and the University before the public.

We are proud of this choral group and justly so. They entertained for many student convos; outstanding was their Christmas presentation. They, too, did much traveling around the state to build up good-will for MSU.
The never-tiring group that sings for dances, convos, concerts and sometimes for their own amusement. They have achieved what is very difficult in group singing, and that is that smooth perfection of a unit.

**WESLEY FOUNDATION**

Methodist Student group . . . Students that participate in many church activities and keep up campus interest. Members helped sponsor Religious Emphasis week this year and brought in guest speakers. They also had social functions and a banquet during the course of the year.
Lutheran Student group ... a busy group of members who had basket socials, hayrides, and many other activities to keep them busy. They had many talks during the year for the benefit of the members.

Congregational Student group ... hard workers, these students met to further interest in their group and have social get-togethers.
NEWMAN CLUB
Catholic Student group . . . members of this energetic group sponsored their annual Mardi Gras for the student body and a spring song contest among the living groups.

Square-dancers ala mode . . . the members entertained for many groups and expended their ever-present energy on "Partners now, promenade."

ROYALEERS
WESTMINISTER FELLOWSHIP

Presbyterian Student group... The members meet weekly to discuss topics of common interest. They helped along with the other church organizations to sponsor a successful Religious Emphasis Week.

Episcopal Student group...
The members had occasional Sunday breakfasts following church services. They also had various social functions during the year.
Members promoted a trip to Big Mountain. Prerequisites for membership are a pair of skis, two legs, a strong right arm. They have a strange ritual which includes the words, “Cum Ziggy Ziggy zah,” that is performed on every ski trip.

Physical Education Majors, and Minors . . . the girls with muscles and M sweaters all their own. Prerequisite is interest in physical education for girls and participation in sports.
FORESTRY CLUB

Eager defenders of Bertha’s honor, these men became the key wheels on campus during the rowdy, hell-for-leather preliminaries of Forester’s ball. They also tended the fires expertly for the barbecue on Aber Day.
GEOLOGY CLUB

Figuratively speaking, these boys have rocks in their heads and they can often be seen in good weather with shovels in hand. The club has informal lectures, field trips, and competes occasionally in intramural sports.

Its members are the sharpies of the home economics set. They wrestle with such problems as interior decorating and balanced meals. Burnt toast is grounds for expulsion.
WOMEN'S M CLUB

They trod the Valhall's hall of women's athletics and form
the top crust of the gal's sweatshirt society. They are a definite
influence in women's intramural setup. Their gold M's
represent ability and ardor on the playing fields of MSU.

Professional society for students of health and physical
education. They get together to talk over coaching techniques
and allied subjects. Members proved their theories
being strong contenders in intramural basketball league.

PHI EPSILON KAPPA
KAPPA TAU

Senior scholastic honorary society . . . the guys and gals with the high I.Q. They got together and put out the Grizzly Guide winter quarter that states students names, no. of dependents.

MU PHI

Women's music honorary society . . . comparatively new on campus these girls did much musical entertaining.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Men's service honorary . . . provided colorful signs to identify every building on campus this spring. Do a lot for little recognition.
Big, brawny and boisterous, these muscle men form MSU's sweater boy clique. They keep in the limelight during offseason by selling programs, promoting the M-club tournament and ramrodding Aber Day. They are justly proud and defensive of the University's athletic program.
**PSI CHI**

Psychology honorary society . . . Students of Freud and the ways of the warped mind. They have hypnosis demonstrations and a theme song, "Neurotic Me and Psychopathic You."

Biology honorary society . . . .

Wise in the ways of the birds and bees, these students gather to hear able speakers lecture on what's with the phylum; they can confidently say a caterpillar has 41,000 muscles.

**PHI SIGMA**
PHI DELTA PHI

Law honorary society . . . .
A legend exists that this group was originally founded as a charity organization to provide seeing eye dogs for students who go blind pouring over law books. They actually import professional speakers.

Forestry honorary society . . . qualifications for membership are outstanding grades activities in the forestry school. They work as a silent body.

DRUIDS
Local Bach cult . . . horn rimmed glasses, no haircut, and musical ability are the qualifications for membership. They entertain at many campus functions, an honorary society that does something.

If a student works hard and doesn’t muffle his lines in enough MSU productions he gathers the points required for Masquer membership. Backbone of campus footlight offerings, they reportedly formed a rock-throwing corps with Kaimin reviewers for moving targets.
ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

Sophomore scholastic honorary society . . . . Only the gals who hit the books and get results find their way into ALD. Top freshmen women are picked for membership. They throw a big winter quarter tea to look over the crop.

PHI ALPHA DELTA

A relative newcomer to the law school, it is hard on the heel of its rival frat in competition for members, prestige. They reportedly run a guide service for freshmen lost in the law school stacks.

PHI MU EPSILON

Math honorary society . . . definitely on speaking terms with a slide rule, these students apply their understanding of math to bigger things than the constant juggling of grade points and credits. They offer scholarships.
History honorary society . . . these guys and gals know their dates. They talk knowingly of historical events and forces, spurn historical novels . . . "Ever tell you about the War of the Roses?"
Alpha Kappa Psi

Business Administration honorary society . . . the future big wheels of commerce and industry. They listen attentively to professional business speakers and work hard on Bank Night. They sponsor the job clinic and research projects and are prominent on campus. The MSU chapter rates high nationally. Members look at ease with two-bit cigars.
TAU KAPPA ALPHA

Debate and oratory honorary society . . . the plumed knights of the cleared throat and the emphatic gesture. They sponsor a well-attended Northwest Intercollegiate speech tournament each year, and keep tab on the affirmative and negative of many heady questions.

Men's pharmacy honorary society . . . topnotchers of the men's mortar and pestle crowd. They competed in intramural sports this year with some degree of success. They talk about problems in their field and look good in white coats.
MORTAR BOARD

Senior women's honorary society . . . women chosen for outstanding grades, activities and general service to the University. Engage in activities to make money and give scholarships.

SILENT SENTINEL

Senior men's honorary society . . . men who serve the University with little or no fanfare. All members were individually active on campus this year too.
Sophomore men's honorary society . . . Tapped the fall of their sophomore year by Burly Miller, the Bear Paws are chosen for service to the University in their freshmen year. The white-sweater boys have an abundance of energy; working on elections, boosting the school spirit, selling beanies, trying to get rid of hundreds of tickets, and pulling a grizzly cub down the main street of Butte. Major events for this year were choosing Lorraine Eide as Spur of the Moment and breaking with Inter-Collegiate Knights.
TANAN OF SPUR

Sophomore women's honorary society . . . Spring tapping of these women, duly impresses high school visitors during Inter-Scholastic track meet, and is at the same time a reward for outstanding freshmen activities. Organized "... to promote school spirit and cooperation . . .," these girls manage to be enthusiastic doing the many jobs no one else will do. During the Bobcat-Grizzly basketball tilt they sold suckers with a "Lick the Bobcats!" slogan. Their annual Sadie Hawkins Day dance was a big success this fall.
Journalism professional honorary societies ... The girls sponsored Matrix table this spring and edited Campus Rankings, the best read literary composition since Kensey. SDX'ers kept busy with multi smokers and publicity for Inter-scholastic.

SIGMA DELTA CHI
PERSHING RIFLES

Military honorary societies . . . Based on furthering military ideas . . . The men in Pershing Rifles graduate into Scabbard and Blade their junior or senior year.

SCABBARD AND BLADE
For the second straight year Cac Hubbard kept football finances from sinking into the red. Helped build good will throughout the state and wherever he went.

Grizzly mentor, Ted Shipkey, employed a spread formation and regular "T" to give football fans football as they like it, deceptive and explosive. Fred Erdhaus molded the Grizzly forward wall until it was the best Grizzly line in a decade.

Jiggs Dahlberg handled the meat squad in scrimmage and kept Montana morale high with his subtle remarks. Harry Adams did a thorough job as chief scout; his complete reports were invaluable in mapping strategy.
Pre-season doubts as to the competence of the 1950 Grizzlies were dispelled by the opening triumph over Eastern Washington. The two-platoon system functioned perfectly, as Laird and Wold reeled off long touchdown runs, and our defensive specialists made the whole thing pointless for the Savages. Kingsford hit 10 of 15 passes, and Tackle Jim Murray fulfilled the lineman’s dream by recovering a blocked kick in the enemy end zone.

MONTANA 52
EASTERN WASHINGTON 0
The Idaho backs ran fast and hard, but it was a perfect day for passing, and the Grizzly aerial circus prevailed, Gerlinger's conversion accuracy finally decided the issue. Most exciting moment was when Vucurovich snagged a Kingsford pass and tight-roped down the side-line to set up the final Montana tally. Dependable line-backing by Ken Campbell helped bring home the Little Brown Jug.

MONTANA  28
IDAHO  27
Warm, clear and dry at Eugene, and the Webfeet should have been out of their element. Two long Oregon aerials beat us, however, as our ground offensive was stopped cold by a heavier line, and untimely penalties and dropped passes proved that you can't beat the breaks. Even in defeat the Grizzlies looked good, as Tom Kingsford amazed the Oregon crowd with a brilliant exhibition, climaxeda by a sensational 18-yard bootleg scoring run.

MONTANA  13
OREGON  21
Outgained on the land and in the air, the invading Cougars struck twice and then held on grimly for the win. We watched despondently as long Grizzly marches bogged down within spitting distance of the foe-man's goal line. A good afternoon of football, nevertheless, as Dornblazer fans saw savage blocking make the Grizzly ground game click, while Campbell and company kept the Cougar well caged. Halfback Wold scored the lone Montana touchdown with a neat dash from the 15 yard line. MSU 7, WSC 14.
Injury laden and uninspired, the Grizzlies weren't any better than they had to be. Despite this and the dismal weather, Kingsford fattened his aerial average at the expense of the impotent Bobcats. Our reserves got a chance, end Kafentzis making two neat catches. Next winter, as the Bobcats poured it on us in the state basketball playoffs, we were to rue the day we didn't run up a more lopsided victory. MSU 33, MSC 0.
MSU 0, OSC 20
Mud and the OSC single wing handed us our only goose-egg of the season in a miserable game at Corvallis. The Beavers were in their element and threw cold water on our passing game, while our T couldn't get going on the ground. You can't beat the weather either.

MSU 35
COL. PUGET SOUND 7
Still water-soaked from the Oregon State debacle, the Grizzlies coasted to an easy win over the outclassed Loggers in a night game at Missoula. Workhorse Lefty Byrne averaged 7 yards a try to lead our offense. A clean game and well played.

MSU 13, NEVADA 19
Playing the famished Wolfpack in the land of the quick divorce, the Grizzlies performed as well as usual individually, but couldn't get in gear as a team. Partisan officiating was again part of the excuse as we contributed the only bright spot to Nevada's season record.
MSU 38, UTAH STATE 7

Slated to be an anti-climax because of the Utags' spotty record, this turned out to be a game. Chilled Homecoming fans were warmed at the spirit and drive displayed by the Grizzlies, who seemed undismayed by the mud and cold. Our aroused defensive platoon, led by Stewart and Miller, seemed to be taking it out on the Aggies for those times we should have won but didn't. Halfbacks Graves and Sherbeck, relegated to relative obscurity by their defensive duties all season, came into the limelight; Graves running the ball well from the offensive formation, and Sherbeck adding to the Grizzly point total with a sensational pass interception in the last quarter.
The trip to Hawaii was tacked on the schedule to reward the players for their efforts in a tough campaign. As a game, however, it was one too many. Montana's lone touchdown was only sufficient to allow specialist Gerlinger to set a new record of 26 conversions.

Seniors Anderson, Bauer, Don Campbell, Hanson, Kafentzis, King, Kingsford, Mayte, Murphy and Stewart, hanging up their gear for the last time, could be justly proud of their contribution to one of Montana's best seasons to date.

Special distinction was accorded Ken Campbell, who received Honorable Mention as a Line-Backer in the AP All-American.

An occurrence during this final game inspired a fitting epitaph to most of the red side of the 1950 Grizzlies' season record . . .

"They may have lost the game, but they won the fight."

Give these girls an A for effort. They braved snow, rain, and the Hell-gate wind to stir up enthusiasm for all the games. The formula goes likes this: flailing legs, flashing skirts, waving arms, and we all yelled, "rah, rah, Grizzly!"
FROSH FOOTBALL

Coach ED CHINSKE, faced with the task of moulding future varsity stars, drilled the Cubs hard on the Grizzly style and good old fundamentals to make next year's prospects bright.

The Cubs made the most of a three-game season, gaining valuable experience for the varsity years to come. They lost their first tussle, 25-13, to the numerically superior Idaho frosh, but fared better against their country cousins, the Bobkittens, winning 7-6 and 19-0. Dick Heath's aerials and Paul Weskamp's plunges furnished an effective one-two punch for the Cub offense, and guard Jim Burke and end Ed Anderson were stalwarts in the line.
Though the squad lacked the height and experience that made possible last year’s broken records, the Grizzlies split with Eastern Washington, Idaho, Pacific Lutheran and Whitworth, to start the season off with an apt demonstration of drive as a basketball asset.
After Christmas, however, their first participation in Skyline Eight competition proved disastrous, as they lost all three games in the Denver Tournament, and also lost six players, who were suspended for breaking training. Weakened, the Grizzlies even succumbed to Rocky Mountain College in the first game of a stopover series on the way back from the tourney. Only bright spot of the whole week was Bob Hasquet's 17.7 average for the three games at Denver, for tournament scoring honors.
Two weeks respite at home were devoted to arduous practice sessions, and to winning one from two with the Montana Collegians. The practice was not sufficient to offset the player shortage, however, as the Grizzlies lost three close ones in Spokane the next week-end. Then came two home games with the favored Bobcats, who won easily the first night but were surprised by new Grizzly tactics in the second game. Playing ball control, the Grizzlies eked out a close win, Mick Luckman's backboarding and driving lay-ins being the major factor.
Idaho State was the next Grizly foe, the new deliberate style netting us a split series with the Bengals. Following this, a trip to Oregon resulted in a win from Willamette, and two tough losses to Portland. In the final four home games the Grizzlies won two close ones from Gonzaga’s Bulldogs, and twice humbled the Rocky Mountaineers. Hope was high for the state championship playoffs at Bozeman, but the cow college took both games and the NAIB bid. Hal Sherbeck was named captain for next season, for which 12 lettermen plus several good freshmen prospects will be on hand.
## SEASON RECORD

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13 Wins  18 Losses  Total Points 1770  
Team Average 57 points a game

## INDIVIDUAL SCORING

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>fg.</th>
<th>ft.</th>
<th>tp.</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Hasquet</td>
<td>139</td>
<td>110</td>
<td>388</td>
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<td>Sparks</td>
<td>104</td>
<td>67</td>
<td>275</td>
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<tr>
<td>Luckman</td>
<td>77</td>
<td>95</td>
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<td>Sherbeck</td>
<td>98</td>
<td>46</td>
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<td>Lucas</td>
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<td>52</td>
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<td>Johnson</td>
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<td>11</td>
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<tr>
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<td>12</td>
<td>1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Gunlickson</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>6</td>
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<tr>
<td>Maus</td>
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<td>3</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wold</td>
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<td>1</td>
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FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Under the leadership of coach Chinske the frosh team built up the following season average:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Score</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Cubs</td>
<td>70</td>
<td>Mont. State College Kittens</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cubs</td>
<td>67</td>
<td>Mont. State College Kittens</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cubs</td>
<td>51</td>
<td>Flathead High School</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cubs</td>
<td>80</td>
<td>Polson Lakers</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cubs</td>
<td>62</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cubs</td>
<td>54</td>
<td>Mont. State College Kittens</td>
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</table>
Montana's first year in league play since the old Northwestern league of 1927 gave Grizzly fans promise for the future, but only three wins against nine losses in Skyline Eight competition. However, the Silvertips of 1951 began the year with a comparatively inexperienced squad as the pitchers and catchers were without varsity experience.
Only Ted Greeley and Captain Bill Doucette returned from last year’s team and in the outfield slugging Bob Byrne was the only veteran. Chinske molded a scrappy ball club around his three lettermen but where they were weak the season before they were strong this year, and vice versa. For the Grizzlies boasted a good hitting attack, but afield their parting seams gave their opposition many unearned runs and thus Grizzly pitchers little support.
In the early part of the season the Grizzlies lacked hitting, but as the season developed they gained in hitting prowess. Hal Sherbeck, shortstop, went hitless his first 19 times at bat, but after that he continued to improve steadily. Bob Byrne was the big sticker for the Silvertips most of the season. He hit every game.

In the fielding department the Grizzlies were weak. Chinske was minus pitching this season as he carried only four pitchers most of the season. Although the Grizzlies lost quite a few games, they gained much experience in their first Skyline play, according to Chinske.

Batting averages:

Bross .................. 214  
Olson ................ 216  
Carlson ............. 286  
Byrne ............... 405  
Sherbeck .......... 300  
Doucette .......... 184

Clark ............... 222  
Hucko .............. 206  
Martin ............ 304  
Keyser .......... 166  
Greeley .......... 258  
Murray .......... 324
Winding up its first year of participation in the Skyline conference, the Grizzly track team turned out the best performance of any Montana cinder squad in history. The Grizzlies started the season with a bang by taking their first two meets with one-sided scores, then narrowly losing their third dual by three points. All squad men showed consistent and considerable improvement during the season and two men broke MSU track records. Jack Luckman bettered the shot record by 5½ inches by throwing 48 feet five inches, and Mike Flemming shattered the half-mile mark of 1:57.9 to 1:55.9. This year’s team will return almost intact next season.
The Grizzlies first dropped Brigham Young 93 to 38, the Bears went on to beat Utah State 92 to 39, two weeks later. In the meet with the U. of Utah the Grizzlies lost out in the mile relay after leading the Utes up to that final event and lost the meet 64 1/2 to 66 1/2.

While they took half the individual first places in the division meet with Utah, Utah State, and BYU, Montana had to give top spot to Utah with its superior depth. Utah tallied 64 1/2 to Montana’s 51 1/2. In the all-conference the Grizzlies closed in on the Utes to follow by one-half point, but lost the conference title by again losing the mile relay.

Montana placed second in the seven-school conference meet by running on the Redskin’s heels 59 to 62 1/2. Nearest threat was Colo. A & M who stumbled along with 22 1/2 points behind the Grizzlies. Team high-point man was Joe Luckman who stacked up a total of 56 1/2 points in his consistent victories in the 100 and 220 sprints and broadjump, which he won in the conference meet.
Second high with 55½ points, John Badgley gathered his in the high and low hurdles and the broad jump. MSU’s undefeated miler, Bill Rife, harvested 36 points in the 880 and two-mile run as well as the mile. Also unbeaten during the season, discus man Bob Ripke won 29 points, including his places in the shot.

Half-miler Flemming tallied 27½ points, shotman and broad jumper Jack Luckman grabbed 26, and quarter-miling Leon Conner earned 22½. With only two seniors on the squad, most of the present team should return next year to form the nucleus of another top-notch track machine.

Adams said he was well satisfied with the Grizzly trackmen’s performance at the conference meet and added that the Bears were the only team to take at least one place in each of the 15 events. He gave this year’s squad the distinction of being the best all-around track team Montana has ever had.
In April 1950 Dick Doyle threw the discus 158 feet. By June 1950 he had set a record of 171 feet five inches at the NCA conference in Minneapolis and took the championship. Last summer Dick traveled abroad visiting most of the Scandinavian countries giving exhibitions. When he got home he went down to Argentina with the US All-Stars and now he is in training for the Olympics by going around to different meets throughout the northwest. One of Montana's most outstanding athletes, we take our hats off to you, Dick.
Montana could not send a full squad in its first year with the Skyline conference, but sent a three-man delegation in a successful effort to pick up a few points and let the rest of the conference know there is plenty of spirit and some top-notch swimmers in the north. Bob Ziegler won the 200-yard backstroke to set a Skyline record of 2:26.5.
The complete tennis season saw the men from Utah take a 3 to 1 edge over the Grizzlies. Of the six matches played, MSU won two, splitting their two-match series with the Utah Aggies and Brigham Young University.

The Cougars of BYU drew the first Bruin blood of the season by defeating the Grizzlies in the first match, 7 to 2.

In the return match here, the Grizzlies edged the Cougars 5 to 4. The second conference match saw the MSU men outclass the Aggies 5 to 4, but on the return match the Farmers swatted out a 6 to 3 win.
During the season the golf team won two and lost four conference matches and placed third in the Skyline championship for Montana. The first two matches with BYU and Utah State were clear sailing for the Grizzlies. Then they bowed to the Utah Redskins and the Cougars. Then they took to the road and were downed twice by Utah State. Hubbard and Towle placed in the top eight in the last conference to win individual honors.
Two champions retained their titles, eight new champs were crowned, and two former winners were dethroned in the close, scrappy, hard-fought 11-bout M Club boxing tournament before a capacity crowd. Bob Fraser retained his crown and was awarded the trophy for outstanding boxer of the evening. Marv McArthur came through with his fourth straight win. SAE's won the team trophy for the third time and now get to keep it.

New champions were Don Hinton, Ken Saylor, Chuck Bradley, Dale Christman, Earl Cook, Frank Norberg, Paul Maxwell, and Jerry Newgaard. Comic relief was provided when four brawny Grizzlies engaged in an Australian tag match, starring Bob "Ferocious Francis" Hanson, complete with perfume, wig, valet and leopard skin tights. They all but capsized the ring and partially mauled ringside spectators.
DAVE COLE, the little general of the intramural program, leaves the campus and the successful program he has built in three years, for Penn. State to work on his masters degree.

MSU's intramural sports program ended with another successful season, but suffered in one consequence in that Dave Cole, the capable director, will not return to continue the administration of his well-rounded program. When the season point total was finally computed in the last days of the term, the long point race between the SN's and the SAE's found the Nus the intramural season champions as they totaled 2887.5 points in the nine sport program. The SAE's finished second with 2886.5 total.
The season began with the rough sport of touchball, with daily slaughters held on the turf of the Clover bowl. Amid many California playoffs, the aerial combination from the SAE house copped the trophy from the SN’s in the championship playoff. Intramural bowling, which got underway fall quarter and ended in the early weeks of spring quarter, went to the SN’s after the ATO’s had held the top spot for the majority of the season. Falle Nelson, Bob Roberts, Boyd Swingly, and Ferd Melhoff garnered the individual scoring honors in the pin league. Sigma Chi went through the intramural basketball round-robin schedule undefeated only to drop the championship playoffs to the SAE’s as they copped their second 500 point sport. Sigma Nu finished third and set the season game record of 94 points in a single game. Upsets were frequent and in the individual scoring Jim White, Don Bush, Ralph Ripke, and Jack Lepley split the cords for the scoring honors.
Unaccountable weather disqualified the intramural skiing championships while Cole added volleyball to the program on a trial-no-point basis. The Sigma Chis went undefeated in the indoor net sport. The intramural program hit full stride with the first signs of spring as the fast softball league play began early in April and the golf tourney at Polson. On the links the Sigma Nus dominated the group foursomes by posting a 361 net score. Don Bruggeman was awarded medalist honors. SAE and Theta Chi finished in the runnerup positions.

Track gained more than before in enthusiasm and competition, even though the Phi Delts took the trophy for the fourth consecutive year. Bob Beach, Kenny Rogers, Bill Nooney, broke intramural track records. SAE again played the second fiddle with the SX’s finishing a close third. Horseshoes were postponed from fall quarter to spring, to further load the intramural program. Jumbo’s pony pitchers walked away with the laurels. The residence hall crew was closely followed by the Sigma Chis and the Phi Delts.
Jumbo and Sigma Nu met in the championship playoffs after the Nus had dumped the Jumbo squad in the semi-finals. But the dorm team was not to be denied and they came through the consolation bracket to down the Nus two straight playoffs. George Jurovich fast-balled the Jumbo squad to the championship for the fourth successive season.

Tennis saw the spring rains and match deadlines halt play, which resulted in an uncompleted season.

The championship will be played off next fall with South Hall, SX's, and the Phi Delts as the contenders. Sigma Nu won the season trophy by placing fourth in the racket sport, while the contending SAE's finished in a tie for fifth.

The biggest spectator sport of the intramural program was softball, which experienced a season of close competition and held the balance of points that decided the season trophy.
These gals are to women’s athletics what Happy Chandler once was to baseball. They are composed of representatives from sororities and halls, and regulate the style of pedal pushers and other phases of the female intramural set-up. They are heard from often, throw a Barn Dance and a Playday.
New Hall took top honors in the volleyball tourney and SK rolled high to cop the bowling first place. The freshmen came through to win in basketball title for North Hall. SK won its second championship in softball. Individual winners were Donna Skates in badminton for the second year, Mary Ellen Styles won ping pong. The Thetas repeated last year's performance to win the swimming meet.
Bathing beauties that know how to swim. Their big show is the Aqua-Maid Pageant that has grown to be quite an affair. The girls put in long wet hours preparing for the big show and really put on a good one.
THE GOOD OLD SUMMER TIME ... 

... those lazy days when students and profs alike hate to put forth much effort. A time when the older folks are around padding up their education and the campus has a definite languid air.
Summer students were in luck when Dr. Urey spoke to them at a convo. Because of his background as an atomic scientist students turned out to hear this very interesting talk.

Joseph Kinsey Howard was here for the Writers' Conference and both the English department and the Journalism school got together for some chalk talk.
FALL DAZE . . .

. . . and indeed it was, everyone was glad to get back and a new crop of freshmen flooded the campus. There was orientation, Butte, parties, and time to get in gear for the old grind.
At the first SOS the new Bear Paws were tapped. They kept telling us we were supposed to get the whitewash on the M.

ORIENTATION WEEK

It was a busy week for the freshmen, but they loved every minute of it. They kept busy with tests, registration, and wondering what really was going on.

Who wants to paint the M? I, for one, would much rather look at the view.
Butte game . . . we wondered who was pulling whom . . . Vern kept the band in line . . . and for this chap college hath charms . . . Uga, uga, bougle, which in Indian means, "gee, look at all the tourists!"
Helen Morton receives a handshake and a crown, for she reigned over homecoming as queen. Governor Bonner did the honors as a visiting queen from Utah looks on.

**HOMECOMING**

It was a cold blustery day, but the candidates waited patiently to see who would be the lucky one.
next dance school finds Kaimins.

Ya didn't hafta push didja?

Royal smiles from the Alpha Phis.

The J school finds a use for old Kaimins.
SADIE HAWKIN'S DAY

Shades of Lil' Abner and Daisy Mae . . .
the gals ruled that night and spent
long hours concocting wierd corsages for
their catch. There was
straw and low necked blouses
all over the place and a good time
was had by all.

Alice Joan Stewart stretches her neck to gaze up
at Walter Zwicker, for they were chosen the typical
Lil' Abner and Daisy Mae of the evening.
FALL FUNCTIONS

Barn dances were in their prime fall quarter and WAA had a regular hoe down out at the veterans' community center. Bank Nite turned the Gold room into a psuedo-cassino. The Bear Paws chose their Spur of the Moment, then came the Christmas holidays.

Intent concentration of the campus gamblers.

Lorraine Eide was chosen Spur of the Moment.

Betty Lou Berland directed group singing at WAA's shindig.
WINTER COMETH . . .

. . . and the snows came too.
Weekends were reserved for the Big Mountain up at Whitefish and the big dances of the year came into being.
The dance that’s so big they have to have it two night. The men’s gym was overflowing with trees and couples. Spirits were high and so were a few people, and the foresters entertained the campus in true Paul Bunyan fashion.
Eddy Thompson was chosen coed colonel for 1951.

The Rotcy boys kicked up their heels down at the Legion.

A uniform well mixed with a tap number served as half-time entertainment.

The Stork club had nothing on the Nite Club dance . . . chorus girls et all.

BABY IT'S COLD OUTSIDE . . .

... but there was plenty to do inside. There were dances to go to, queens to be chosen and this was the season for firesides.
ROYALTY

The Mardi Gras complete with king and queen. Carol Wickes and Rich Gunlickson took the honors. All the living groups had money-making concessions, giving a flavor of New Orleans.

Young man, you're breaking that girl's back!
BARRISTER’S BALL

Complete with tux, the lawyers proved to the campus in general and the foresters in particular that they can be smooth. Learned Wolsck was their guardian angel and clerk of quart as barristers and their dates were admitted to the bar.
THO’ APRIL SHOWERS MAY COME YOUR WAY . . .

... they’ll seldom get you as wet as Prescott Towle got while being inundated in high court. Spring picnics were a little cool this year, but the nice days we did have made it hard to concentrate on studies.
All this waiting and still no food. Something tells me it wasn't worth the effort to clean here.

Editor Graff discovers what is meant by hard labor.
ABER DAY

A-beer day would be more correct, but the campus got clean this year and for the first time in years the holiday in memory of Daddy Aber was on a Monday. Pale-faced coeds were patrolled by the M Club members armed with lipstick. High court was almost respectable and picnics didn't draw too many students away from campus.
INTERSCHOLASTIC WEEK

MSU put on her best bib and tucker and played host to high school students from all over the state. Track was the biggest event and many hearts were broken as well as records being set. Little theater, oratory, and speech contests were going on too.
The march around the field on opening day. Up, up, and over.

The cream of the crop from the various high schools put on a good show. Missoula came away with top honors this year.

The Sigma Chis won first in the house decorations in the men's division.
Siperly is sure you can't get a man with a gun.

Hail to the queen!

MISS MONTANA PAGEANT

After much discussion and delayed action on the signing of the contract AWS decided MSU should again make the bid for Atlantic City. It meant a lot of last minute work and a scurry for candidates so beauty could reign. Pat McGinty sang her way to the throne.

A grand old tradition of auctioning off the services of the campus big wheels. Joyce Siperly and Sis Carstenson went for $33.00 as house girls. Sonny Wold gave the crowd an engaging smile to build up his selling price.

RODEO

The old west lives again and although the day was drippy the crowd was there to cheer on MSU's second Inter-collegiate rodeo. Man, that looks like a hard way to earn a living.
We were happy, but caps and gowns lent dignity to the occasion.

**SENIOR**

And so it ends, the easiest life we'll ever have. It ends with traditions and memories and best of all a sheepskin.
Gee, I hope I can see the folks when I get in.

**WEEK**

A diploma, is a diploma, is a diploma, and very nice to have around at that.

A week when the seniors could really take it easy while the rest of the student body sweat it out over final week. A time for casual goodbyes and sometimes vague plans.
Service with a smile in the coke-store and these students do the work. Under the direction of Jack Cuthbert their by-words are "Please put cigarette butts in the ash trays."

The book-store staff has the quarterly headache of dolling out bound volumes of learning. They are, front row, left to right: B. L. Nelson, M. Coey, M. Agte, C. Mondik. Back row: D. Nicol, M. McCollum, D. Ritter, B. Helding.

Juggling books, taking care of student funds, and answering questions seems to be the task of the business office. Bill Anderson puts a firm restraining hand on frivolous spending by ASMSU committees.
Lounge on second deck for comfort and coffee.

Denzil Young, Jack Irwin, Gil Caruso, the industrious night clerks who clear the lounge at closing time.

Mary Nicol, the hostess of the business office.

Bill Anderson, Mr. Money-bags with student funds.

Don Cole and Gil will check your coat for a slight fee.

The inevitable coffee hour in the coke store.
MORAL:
Smoke a pipe.

Burley gives 'em the scoop.

Book drive workers.

Fonsegra are we.

New Bear Paws sing.

I hate women!
SIGMA PHI EPSILON
QUEEN OF HEARTS

CAROL KNOLL

MISS
PHOTOGENIC

LYNN HESTEKIN
HOMECOMING QUEEN
HELEN MORTON

MARDI GRAS QUEEN
CAROL WICKES
CONVOCATIONS

Student convocations afforded some amusement, but many times showed the hurry with which they were melded together. The general gripe ran, however, that there weren’t enough of them.
BALLET RUSSE . . . the advantage of a community concert gave MSU students a chance to see professional ballet. The packed house proved to scoffers that we do appreciate good entertainment when it comes.

WHITMORE & LOWE . . .
a piano duo that pleased both the students and town audience. They presented a program of semi-classics and ended with some much appreciated horse-play.
The Virginia City Players performed several of their middle 19th century American dramatizations and a variety show of the same era for which they are noted in their Virginia City summer theater. This group, which bears a faint connection with the University, was not quite as professional in its ability as it could have been. Outstanding was Ben Tone, an excellent character actor.


NORTH HALL


They were all in the same boat, so North Hall was really a gay place for these freshmen women. They learned how to play bridge, keep late hours, smoke, and live in a group. Noted for their front porch at 1 a.m., these gals had a busy year.

NEW HALL


Following an old precedent, the New Hall girls had this year's homecoming queen chosen from their midst. They had many social functions with the accent on teas.
A heterogenous group of girls, they enter into campus activities on their own.
The girls that cook and keep house for themselves and do an excellent job. Noted for their close-knit cooperation, the Synadelphic house can always be proud of itself.

CORBIN HALL


These boys share their meals with the New Hall girls, and Sundays found them on the front steps watching the passing parade and fluttering petticoats.

SOUTH HALL

LEFT TO RIGHT, FRONT ROW: D. Moore, J. Hanuska, E. Rempel, T. Lindeman.

Follow me.

Aw, fellows, do you want to play that badly?

Ze big wheels.

Come and get me.

Bow to your partners...

Thank you, call again.

JUMBO HALL


The temporary dorm that's here to stay.

The sprawling white mansion that houses a good portion of the male population of MSU. These boys gave a good showing in intra-murals this year.

BOB BREEN
Director of vets' housing

VETS' VALLEY

Maybe it didn't have all the comforts of home but the families that lived out there called it that. The general line of procedure was a wife that worked, children that were sent to nursery school, and hubby hit the books at the University. A colony of young married couples, dogs, children, and students.
The gripe board of the sororities, Pan-hel decides what shall and shall not be worn at rush parties and doles out infractions to the offenders. Working for a closer-knit relationship between the groups, they had a workshop winter quarter. This spring they had a retreat. Compared to surrounding colleges they find that MSU rates high in good feelings among the sororities.
With a looser reign than their counter-parts, Inter-frat guides the "fraternity boys" along the designated path. They try to keep pranks down to a minimum, especially trophy borrowing. It was their duty to see that raids on sorority houses were cut out and this year they worked more as a unit than in many years past.
ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Elaine Ayers
Jewel Beck

Virginia Bulen
Barbara Deisches

Margaret Davis
Fay Hammond

Bernice Dobler
Helen Hayes

Barbara DonTigny
Jerry Holland

Delores DonTigny
Elsie Huddleston

Joy East
Lynn Hughes

Lorna Gavlin
Beverly Johnson

Phoebe Habib
LaQuita Lahn
The Alpha Chis worked hard this year to get into campus politics. The publicity did them no harm. It is definitely a sorority that is going up with a fine new house and a fine lot of girls to help it.
These girls are partial to their neighbors, the SX and the SAE's, but now have more SN pins than any other sorority.
Sports and music are well done by the Tri-Dels and they always make a good showing when entered in one of these events. Miss Montana was chosen from their group this year.
With a newly decorated house these gals were really busy winter quarter with open houses; had the disadvantage of rushing last fall in the Union. They enter into campus doing, have Pan-Hel presidency and are partial to Phi Delts.

LaRene Kisling
Betsey Kitt
Juanita Kugler

Judy Larkin
Marianna Merritt
Connie Roche
Jean Thomas

Jacqueline Loiselle
Shirley Moyer
Diane Rockwell
Edna M. Thompson

Jean Mangan
Eileen Nickel
Shirley Ross
Peggy Trower

Margery Marion
Audrey Olson
Pat Shansstrom
Betty Troxel

Dolores Marick
Connie Peek
Marilyn Schuch
Joan Watson

Hazel Martin
Mary Jo Peterson
Ellis Taylor
Bernice Wiley

Marilyn McConnell
Eleanor Pimperston
Beverly Terpening
Sue Wiley
The Theta sun-deck kept neighboring SN's busy with binoculars and cat-calls. They had quite a few activity girls in the house, are always busy, and got four SN pins in two weeks.
The white-pillared house blossomed forth with activities this year. They tied with the Thetas for Aber Day clean-up in the spring.
These gals came out ahead in women's intra-murals, also took top rating in house track-meet decorations.
ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Elmer Aldahl

Gus Anton

Lee Bartfield

Lionel Bogut
John Brownlee
Arthur Burch
Wayne Campbell
Eugene Chieslar
Charles Coleman
John Cowan
Gordon Curran
Rudy Domitrovich
John Fleming
Tom Foshag
Donald Gohsman
Robert Griffes
James E. Heintz
The Alpha Tau Omegas . . . a small house, but active in a big way in campus politics. The ATO house is most noted, however, as the "musicians' fraternity."
The newest of MSU's frats, DSP's chapter was founded last fall here.
The Korean war and the reduced enrollment brought many almost insurmountable problems to the Kappa Sigs. Rumor was that the year 1951 was the colony's last at MSU.
Famed for its athletes, a stronghold of the traditional in campus and fraternity life, Phi Delta Theta members are also active in campus government, in politics and in the publications field. The Phi Dels furnish pins for the DG girls next door, and headaches for the DG housemom.
Noted for their mascot, Brunhilde, the Phi Sigs find time to be active on campus, and to use their volleyball courts for playing, their porch for ogling.
The "friendly white house on the corner" is equally well represented by its athletes and its intelligentsia. Less rah-rah than some of their neighbors, SAE members are still active in politics, publications, intramurals, et al.
The Sigs emerge from their Chinese mansion often enough to make themselves known as one of the most active frats on campus. They continue to carry on their sometimes-not-so-friendly rivalry with the Sigma Nus.
The Nus brought home a full shelf of trophies this year, and every one of their candidates made the grade in the spring elections. The extra-active snake pit boys even found time to abduct the SX sweetheart finalists, and there was hell to pay...
The four-year old MSU Lambda Chi colony started as an offshoot of the MSC chapter. Even without a house, the group managed to keep LXA brotherhood alive here.
One of the more active small fraternities. Numbers Montana's governor among its alumni. Throws Bowery ball yearly.
TX members took time out from the ping pong tables again this year to enter into campus affairs. Also acquired new mascot, Butch.
This is the end of a book and a year. The book, as the year, is not infallible and it would be as silly to make excuses for one as for the other. I hope that you will savor the memories, for they are yours just as the book is. The errors . . . well let's say they belong in the smoke-filled office the staff called home.

Thanks and appreciation are due countless individuals. To those titleless helpers who did the meanial tasks that go with any publication. To Max and Lorin Wheelwright, who were so much help in solidifying a year of planning and dreaming. To Jack Nixon, whose services helped Mac. To Cyrile, who helped when the pressure was on. To Bob Crennen for many of his valuable pictures. To a staff that so quickly learned to be a jack of all trades. And to you, gentle reader, for if this book is a success, you shall make it so.

Donna Persons
\textbf{“Who's Where?”}

This last section of the 1951 Sentinel will enable and help you find old classmate’s names, discover a new friend or acquaintance’s name, or see what your blind date or future love affair looks like.

But even more important . . . . It will enable you to look over the ads of merchants who were twenty-five per cent of the financial support behind this publication.

These merchants are alumni, parents, or friends of the University performing a welcome service to our school by their willingness to advertise through this means. Their merchandise is of the best, their prices well within your budget, and more important, their spirit is necessary for educational support.

We can all express our gratitude by patronizing these advertisers whenever the occasion arises.
The Mullan Road Was Safer, Easier...

The Mullan road, built in the years 1857 to 1862 by Captain Mullan of the U. S. Army to link the Atlantic and Pacific coasts by a northern route, served three useful purposes:

It shortened the distance to be traveled by wagons between Fort Benton and the Columbia river; it lessened the hardships of emigrants who otherwise would have had to travel by pack train, and, by serving as a feeder road to and from the head of navigation at Fort Benton it encouraged travelers to come up the river, avoiding the Indian raids along the overland route by way of the Sweetwater and North Platte rivers.

Capt. Mullan, whose name is borne by two passes in Montana was commissioned to build the road for military purposes. It became an important thoroughfare for emigrants traveling between the valleys of the Missouri and the Columbia.

Today U. S. highway No. 10 and the transcontinental tracks of the Northern Pacific follow closely the trail blazed by Mullan and his men before the Civil war.

Mullan's first work was a survey which started from Fort Benton in 1854. He followed the level prairie road to Sun river, went on to Dearborn river and from there to the Little Prickley Pear valley, finding an easy wagon road for 124 miles south of Fort Benton.

He crossed the Rockies about 20 miles northwest of Helena. He followed the Little Blackfoot and Hell Gate to the Bitter Root, crossed the Bitter Root range near the town of Mullan, Idaho, and from there passed through Fourth of July canyon to Lake Coeur d'Alene and thence to the Columbia river valley.

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