Introducing Montana State University and a year within the confines of this campus—It was a year of probing pressures and transition.

An influx of new students once again changed the complexion and personality of the University face. The life of the typical college student changed, but it was still focused on the same traditional aspects of University life. There are so many unique experiences that our time here became a happy refuge from a restless world until that fateful day in June when we got out from the University to make our way in the world. It is this life that we have attempted to depict on the following pages. There is so much to tell that cannot be put down on the written page—the feeling of excitement when we sit in a cheering crowd, the hollowness in the pit of the stomach as the instructor hands back test papers, the joy of the letters from home, the pleasure of taking the right partner to the big function,—and so many more. Add these emotional depths to the story told herein and you have a picture of MSU.
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MRS. WILLIE SPAULDING

There are many who can attest to Mrs. Spaulding's long service to Montana State University.

Entering as a student in 1907 and later as the wife of a former professor and dean of this institution, she long has been associated with campus life and activity. At her retirement, Mrs. Spaulding held the position of assistant head resident of Turner Hall.

Mrs. Spaulding receives a token of appreciation from President Castle at a banquet held to honor her retirement.

Dr. Howard was also honored at the same banquet and spoke briefly of his long association with the university.

Because of the long years of tenure, Dr. Howard had the honored position at the head of the "swing out" for graduation.

JOSEPH WHITNEY HOWARD

It must be noted that at the time of retirement, Dr. Howard's 44 years of service at MSU make him the oldest faculty member in point of service. He was a charter member of the Montana Section of the American Chemical Society. Other activities included Interscholastic general chairman (1942-54), and noted work on new synthetic organic compounds.
ACTIVITIES
"Life is a clash of wills," said Dr. John MacMurray, fall quarter visiting professor of moral philosophy. Clashes on the campus and elsewhere seemed to bear him out. They produced heat, less light and sometimes even odor such as the row that developed over the stench of a new pulp mill spread over MSU and Missoula. In other clashes, the Kams & Dregs pulled a shenanigan which provoked the administration into forcing official organization on the group. Some clashes were less conclusive in result: THE KAIMIN brandished editorial fists at ASMSU President Larry Pettit about his high-handed methods, at the Athletic Department for its use of students funds, and at the Health Center for its dispensing of aspirin as a cure-all. For its news reporting of the McFarland issue, THE KAIMIN was given first prize in national competition. Alumnus Ken Neils kept up the McFarland issue with a "report" on "dissidents" who dominate the University. Montana Forum discussed changing the name of the University—a move which was not connected with the Neils report or the Grizzly's gridiron performance. Homecoming had its queen (Sherrie Shaurette, at left) and an advanced guard of spray-painting Bobcats had haircuts, "U" shaped.

A sign, a turn around, and one of MSU's many broken rules.
The Berlin crisis, DeGaulle's election, Russian moon shots kept things lively on the international scene.

Campus politics included mock elections, an organization of independents and a speech by Senator Mike Mansfield. But whether the talk was about revolution in Cuba or the prospects of selling near-beer in "The Room", it swung inevitably to this question:

who will be the new president of MSU?

Mike Mansfield adds a note of national politics at a rally held on campus in his behalf by the Young Democrats led by Dave Werner (seated right).

Don Collins and the rest of the campus went to the polls to cast a heavily Democratic vote which seems to have indicated the national trend.
While winter quarter registration climbed to its highest peak since World War II, speculation about the new MSU president continued—as did Castro and his revolution in Cuba. Local squabbles over social standards included the Phi Delt probation for a keg party, the past suspension of a woman student for a wild party, resignation of Clint Grimes, Judicial Council chairman, and others of the council because of a “Medieval moral code,” and a flare-up between students and administration over crap games in Craig Hall.

Ted Hulbert discusses the University's problems from a student's standpoint at one of the Friday Club meetings.

The Foresters gave their annual ball and Big Bertha was stolen away. While one MSU professor attempted to describe the ideal president, and another talked of MSU progress, a freshman from Big Timber charged some members of the English department with teaching “atheism and pornography”. Neils issued another “report”. The basketball team played a hit and miss season but swimmers swam swiftly and gave promise of breaking still more records.

The State Board of Education approved a fee raise for out-of-state students and a doctoral program in Geology. Hawaii seemed headed for statehood; then on March 10 all local news was climaxed by the appointment of Dr. Harry K. Newburn as president of MSU.

"Smokey Joe" Kramer was honored by the foresters at the year's biggest social functions, the Forester's Ball.

Winter quarter brought no near-beer for "The Room" but a change of its administration and its name to "The College Inn".
Even with a new president appointed and prospects for milder weather, spring quarter had its share of action.

A controversial fee increase was the hottest issue on the campus. The increase, backed by THE KAIMIN and the ASMSU won approval from the State Board of Education in spite of an appeal by a strong opposition. The flu bug reduced enrollment in classes and the National Guard, with many MSU students, helped quell a serious riot in the state prison at Deer Lodge.

National newscaster Chet Huntley spoke at the Dean Stone Night of the School of Journalism.

More mildly appropriate activities seemed to be the order of advancing spring when more than 1300 high school students descended upon the University for the 53rd annual Interscholastic competition in athletics, speech and drama. The Anaconda Company made headlines in national newspapers by selling their own Montana newspapers. With this the University slipped more or less gracefully into the time-honored ceremony of graduation and the warmth of summer.
THE NEWSMAKERS

These are the names that provided the campus with its big news stories. Editor Ted Hulbert of the Montana Kaimin gave the campus introspective into vital issues through thought provoking editorials and front page campaigns. Senator Mike Mansfield brought the national scene to MSU as he addressed the students and answered their questions. The fee increase for athletics struggle was led by the head of the athletic department, “Jiggs” Dahlberg.

Student Body President Larry Pettit was in the news constantly as important questions arose within the structure of student government.

During spring quarter, the State Board of Education named Dr. Harry K. Newburn to the position of University president and about the same time Ed Risse had continued political success by capturing the presidency of the student body after his surprise victory in the special vice presidential election of winter quarter.
school calendar
The laughs were on the political set as the Masquers launched into a hilarious "State of the Union".

The Masquer Summer theater opened its first season of sell-out crowds with "Bus Stop". Above, the cast rehearses in the Bitterroot Room.

As the enrollment for summer quarter climbed to a new high, the University was initiated into many new improvements to the campus scene. Notable among these was the opening of the first Masquer Summer theater. Townspeople, students and faculty flocked to the experimental theater in the basement of the Fine Arts Building. The plays included such hits as "The Moon Is Blue" and "Sabrina Fair".

Henry Larom and Bo Brown cooperate in getting advertising ready for "Southwest Corner", another theater success.

Heather McLeod and Olga Erickson starred as Anastasia and the dowager Empress in the Masquer's moving rendition of "Anastasia".
Camps and conferences abounded as Montana teachers and high school students were joined by interested out-of-staters. Speech Camp, Music Camp, Music Teachers Conference, Writers Conference—these were only a few. Big names in the field of speech, art, music, and literature added to the summer’s academic atmosphere.
Many campus notables turned up at the Flathead campsite to counsel the entering freshmen.

Campus life was explained at length in discussion groups like the one above led by Jack Upshaw (right).

Sponsored by the Campus Religious Council, Freshman Camp has become an annual affair. Held on the shores of Flathead Lake, the camp proved to be a social success amid surrounding outdoor beauty. And once again a select group of Freshmen were prepared for rugged college life.

The main form of recreation turned out to be volleyball, as usual.
Bearpaw Alex George and Spur Bobbie Gladowski made one of their many rounds of the campus with a tour of freshmen and their parents.

Moving into a dormitory room for the first time can be quite a problem.

The beanie was standard garb as the Spurs and Bearpaws attempted to get all the freshmen to participate in this college tradition.

ORIENTATION WEEKEND

The excitement was at an all time high as the University portals opened for another academic year. New friends, a new home, and prospects of an all new life were at hand. It was a large class of freshmen that gathered early Monday morning to get their official welcome from the administration.
Group leaders Don Dehon and Heather McLeod hold the reins over thirty freshmen as they guide them through the orientation procedure. It was this group that had the best skit at Stunt Night.

The soft summer life was soon rudely pushed aside as test books came out and the new students were asked to provide the University with a little mental hop-scotch.

The transfer students were welcomed by student body president Larry Pettit at a Lodge luncheon held in their honor.
A week goes fast at MSU, and the first week was no exception. As the upper classmen began to arrive, the freshmen were settling down to the collegiate routine. Weekend dances and social events now began in earnest and the new-found friends were fast becoming "buddies". Cinderella's coach was fast turning into a pumpkin as the Frosh contemplated the terror they held in their hot little hands early Monday morning—Class Cards.

The Beanie Bounce climaxed an active week to give the Frosh their first introduction to college dancing, dating, and Triangle gate locking.

An AWS style show previewed typical coed dress. Above, Serena Zaratin models semi-formal wear.

On Saturday, it was the traditional "M" painting that led hundreds of Freshmen up Mount Sentiel under the watchful eyes of Spurs and Bearpaws.
RUSH WEEK

Rush Week again came early for the Greeks. Classes fell by the wayside as pledges and houses were chosen. Suffering through the usual attacks, the greek system gathered in its new recruits and set about once more to mold them into Thetas, Phi Sigs, Kappas, and the rest.

The Tri Delt novelty was an island paradise, with the mingling taking place around packed gambling tables.

The normal life of the Phi Delt house was disrupted as group after group of rushees were given the sales pitch.

A Rhineland flavor captured the Alpha Phi's as they made welcome could be converts.
BOZEMAN GAME

With golden grizzlies painted on the doors of the SUB, open war between the campuses heralded the Bobcat-Grizzly game. Marauding Bobcats made their presence known to the campus only to end up captured and honored with “U” shaped hair cuts. Joint resolutions by both student bodies alleviated the situation, but tension was high as the Grizzlies fought a hard game and lost only in the closing minutes.

Arriving at the N. P. depot, our country cousins walked down Higgins confident that victory was theirs.

Half-time proved a breather in a hard fought game. The 6-6 score dismayed the Bobcats confidence and raised the hopes of the winless Grizzlies.

The loss was hard to suffer for the Grizzly fans and the traditional fracas took place around the goal posts.
A rally and bonfire built up enthusiasm among the victory-hungry Grizzly fans.

Sherrie Shaurette, a Libby lovely, was crowned Homecoming Queen by Vincent Craig and Coach Jenkins at the traditional Singing-On-The-Steps.

The Treasure State Band led the Homecoming parade down University Avenue behind the baton of quick-stepping Louis Garcia. Behind them followed nineteen guest bands.
An appropriate theme, "Past, Present, Future" called alums back to the campus for Homecoming. The football team was not victorious against Utah State, but the old-timers had much to admire when they looked around at fast-growing MSU. Top honors in the float contest went to Turner Hall and the Phi Dels.

The half time activities included the parade of floats which proved to be exceptional this year as the weather and living group spirit was ideal.
SADIE HAWKINS

It was Sadie Hawkins time again as the gals grabbed their men and made their way to Dogpatch, MSU. An annual event, the dance is sponsored by the Spurs. Murals and evergreens lined the walls and bales of hay added atmosphere.

Marrying Sam was there and the General Store sold jugs—minus the moonshine.

Convention went out the window as costumed John Honey won first prize in the women’s division and a nameless Hairless Joe took men’s honors.

The colorful Cascade Room was jammed with Dog Patchers-for-a-night. Wild costumes, wild dancing, and wild people gave the dance floor the semblance of an old-fashioned hoe-down.

The Sigma Nu Trio provided a little plinkin’ in the Kingston Trio style. The place jumped as (l-r) Boyce Fowler, Don Collins, and Bill Rutan howled into the night.
CHRISTMAS WEEK

The Christmas spirit invaded the campus when fall quarter finals should have been uppermost in our minds. But the thought of home for the holidays was only reinforced by the season's caroling, concerts, and cheer. It had been a long quarter.

"When Christmas Was Dawning" was the Delta Gamma offering as the girls serenaded the men's living groups.

The annual Christmas Convoy was led in the traditional Christmas carols by Dean Luther Richman.
Independent organized again, elected council, and wrote a constitution... Ken Neils and his "Is This Your University?" report brought a bitter taste to MSU's recent troubles... Kams and Dregs received organize-or-else ultimatum from Main Hall...

Spurs and Bearpaws counted votes in the primaries as the Frosh chose their delegates to Central Board.

The Navy Band filled the Field House with some of the nation's best music.

The swimming team intiated the public to the new University pool by holding an Aquacade of demonstrations and stunts.

Heather McLeod greets Dr. Castle and Cyril Van Duser to a reception held in her honor by the Tri Delta's after the opening of "The Diary of Anne Frank" in which she played Mrs. Frank.
HILITES

DeGaulle for France and "near beer" for the Room . . .

Moon shots and investigations by student government into athletics . . . Lolita, Dr. Zhavago, and the Kaimin hits

Health Center aspirin . . . Speculation on new president.

Chuck Hope presents his bid for election to Central Board. Listening (from his left) are his opponents Fred Erickson, Jim McFarlane, Gayle Hageman, Tom Sullivan, and Skip Meyer.

The Masquers and ASMSU sponsored the staging of the classic comedy: "She Stoops To Conquer" by the Virginia City Players. The Kaimin was entertained but not impressed.
FORESTERS’ BALL

The year's biggest social event annually transforms the Field House into a woodsey wonderland. "Engineering In Forestry" was the theme and "Smokey Joe" Kramer of the Botany staff was the guest of honor. The ball, which dates back to 1913, was marred by only one mishap—the disappearance and gallant recapture of Bertha.

A riotous convo held prior to the dance once again poked fun at campus issues. Greeks, and naturally, the lawyers.

The beard-growing contest produced a crop of Boondockers. Then came the shaving contest to return them to civilization.

Bartenders were hard put to keep the dry dancers satisfied as huge crowds packed the Field House.
Winter quarter saw the 20th Annual Nite Club Dance produced on campus by the Music School. It was themed "Memories" and featured the SAE Quartet, the Jubileers, the Ballet Theater, and other musical talents from around the campus. The dance, the purpose of which is to raise funds for music scholarships, drew large and appreciative audiences. The event had two general chairmen,

Dean Luther Richman and Rulee Matsuoka.
The torchlight parade down the slope ended the day with a spectacle that was worth the trip.

Gathering point of skiing enthusiasts, the lodge offered a haven to the weary at the base of the mountain.

**SKI WEEKEND**

Proving another advantage of attendance at MSU, the campus responded to the Ski Club’s call for a weekend on Big Mountain.

Broken bones were far outnumbered by the pleasant memories. In fact, this was a good year for skiing and no a weekend went by without a mass exodus to the hills.

Skiers retreated to the lodge to rest and relax in rustic surroundings. No one seemed to mind the crowded conditions.
The winning snow sculpture by the Kappas and the Phi Delts featured a train with Disneyland passengers.

Intermission entertainment was provided by the lovely Theta-Kites.

Bob Swanson and Lizette Bennett joined the ranks of campus royalty as Snow King and Queen.

**WINTER WEEKEND**

The weather finally permitted and MSU had snow sculptures for the first time in years. Disney land characters in snow carried out the theme of Fantasia. Winter Weekend, sponsored by AWS, proved a big success under general chairman Jeri Whitten and her committee.
The Sig Eps added thrills with this whirling box that sent dizzy patrons in a spin.

Stash Ashmore auctioned off Theta slaves with no guarantee of exchange or refund.

The Mardi Gras was again welcomed by the Newman Club as they sponsored another successful dance and carnival. Bob Connole and Greta Peterson reigned as king and queen after a hectic campaign against opponents who led noise parades, handed out Valentines, or even offered to make contact with the late James Dean. At the dance, the living groups were represented by booths that ranged from bingo to pie-throwing.
AN ENCHANTED EVENING

A repeat of the Nite Club Dance's "Memories".

this February program in the University Theater was
esigned to raise money for travelling MSU musicians.

Priscilla Lester vamped her way through a brassy rendition of
"Frankie and Johnny".

The Ballet Theater gave life and regal poise to the Viennese
Waltz.

The celebrated Music School dance band, the Blue Hawks, kept
the crowd jumping with a solid beat.
WINTER QUARTER HILITES

Beards everywhere—Beatniks, Cubans, Foresters . . . Plans for an all-school variety show abandoned . . .

College Inn replaces the Room . . . Kaimin versus Coach Cox—"a newspaper that tears us down" . . .

Risse wins surprise victory in special election for ASMSU Veep . . .

Registration at highest peak since war . . .

Sonya Sanne entertained College Inn patrons as a new management took over.

Band music and basketball filled the Field House as Montana made another bid for prominence in the Skyline.

Montana State College played for a two day stand at the University Theater with their production of "Inherit the Wind".
Doctoral study approved in Geology . . . Phi Dels on probation . . . Gambling in Craig Hall disturbs administra-
tion . . . Clint Grimes resigns as Judicial Council Chairman . . . Out of State fees are increased considerably . . . Someone stole Bertha . . . And the quarter ended with the naming of the president, Harry K. Newburn. The faculty entered the campus drama circle with their presenta-
tion of Noel Coward's "Present Laughter" with professors Doug Bankson and Gordon Childs.

The student body returned to Religious Emphasis Week by holding a convo with guest speakers.

The University was host to the Skyline Swimming Meet as an ideal initiation for the new pool.

MSU's own Dorothy Johnson was honored by a premiere and banquet for her short story-turned-movie, "The Hanging Tree".
The entrance was lined with sabres that gleamed a military welcome to dance patrons.

Clicking heels and snappy blue uniforms marched across the floor as the Angel Flight showed their military prowess during the dance intermission.

An all military affair, the Ball brought forth performers from both the Army and the Air Force. Here the Army drill team moves out with chessboard precision.
Turning to a constructive vein, Greek Weekend opened with a debris clean-up in Pattee Canyon. It was followed by a picnic, a royalty contest, and a round of skits. That evening they gathered at the Lodge for the Yard-and-a-Half Dance. Mary Garrison and Milt Datsopoulos were chosen as Greek goddess and god.

Kappa Kappa Gamma and Sigma Alpha Epsilon spoofed campus characters and politics in their skit during the entertainment at the Pattee Canyon picnic.

After gathering behind a noise parade, the Greeks headed for a clean-up session on Pattee Canyon. Here Delta Sigs (l-r) Wally Long, Bob Slauson, and Bob Dunwell do their share.

This year a Greek god contest was added to the goddess competition and the candidates promenaded before amused picknickers.
The Field House was filled with excitement as the
Third Annual Intercollegiate Rodeo repeated the thrills of
its last performance at MSU. The riders
stuck out rough rides on Broncs and Brahmas
named for professors. Sponsored by the Rodeo Club
under Charles Glennie, the rodeo was chairmaned
by Robin Twogood.

Another Brahma gives this campus cowboy a ride for his money.
Once again, the World University Service Committee dominated a spring quarter weekend. Campus talent helped them on their way to the $1,100 goal by providing the substance for the Variety Show. Other gimmicks were the Chinese Auction, an Ugly Pair Contest, and a dance with late hours.
The Flathead Lake Lodge near Bigfork was the weekend home of MSU's first Planning Camp. After kick-off speeches by faculty and administration leaders, the campers settled down to cope with the "Role of the Student." Student leaders brought up timely questions on Judicial Council, Orientation Week, AWS, the Student Store, and school spirit.

Broken down to thought innovation groups, their words became specific actions as they came closer to the real problems.

Free time was spent along the lake and surrounding areas. Bleak weather cramped the use of Flathead's beautiful recreational facilities.
The Army drill team moves out as the University opens another Interscholastic with military ceremonies.

INTERSCHOLASTIC

Another heat of sprinters begins as the fields were narrowed down and Montana's new track champions chosen.
The 53rd Annual Interscholastic brought almost 1,400 high school students to MSU. It was a busy weekend as visitors and collegians alike shared in the activities. The meet offered competition to high school students in track, golf, tennis, debate, declamation, and dramatics. There was also a meeting of the Interscholastic Editorial Association. Awards in all fields were handed out at a University Theater program Saturday night.

The Tri Delts take to the field at the Newman Songfest on the Oval. As has happened in the two previous years, they took top honors among the women's living groups.

More of the Newman Songfest as the SAE's offer their entry in the competition

Tradition abounded as the annual SOS was held and the Spurs and Mortar Board members were tapped for the coming year.
Interscholastic provided a hectic schedule of events for many college students. The ROTC Department held a review, the Ballet Theater presented "An Evening of Ballet," and the Newman Club held their annual songfest on the Oval. The Spurs and Bearpaws sponsored a dance. There was a barbecue, variety show, and SOS. The activities ended with an Air Force ROTC dance Saturday night.
As a long year drew to a close, the Class of '59 began the round of graduation traditions. The excitement grew from the Senior convo and the first instructions to the final ceremonies in the Field House. In between were many activities—the AWS Lantern Parade, the graduation concerts, the Senior Banquet, an SOS, and Baccalaureate.
It was an impressive sight that the parents and friends beheld in the Field House as the Class of 1959 went out from MSU.

The first to receive degrees, the ROTC men were commissioned at the same time.

Dr. Castle officiated as degrees went to over seven hundred graduates. Here he congratulates Arlene Jennings.
It isn’t hard to guess that Patti Jo Shaw (second from right) had just been named Miss MSU. A quick glance at the other girls would be enough to assure one that competition had been stiff.

SPRING QUARTER HILITES

The big news was the student body vote to increase the activity fee to aid athletics. The State Board also accepted another increase of $2 and by these moves, increased the activity fee from $10 to $17 per quarter. Taken at the same time was a vote on ROTC in which the men favored a cut in compulsory registration to one year.
The Music Festival orchestra, chorus, and band provided the highlight of entertainment and participation for competing high school musicians on campus.

The Sigma Kappa house was the scene of Mortar Board's Smarty Party. Dean Cow, the guest speaker, is shown with some of the elite guests.

The Aquamaids presented the "Tides of Time," a water show that depicted American history to the present time. The new pool gave the show added effect.

Henry Steele Commager (left) was one of the notables brought to MSU under the auspices of the Visiting Lecturers Program. Here he talks to chairman Anne Morrison and Dr. Morton Borden.
SPRING QUARTER HILITES

MSU Delegation to Model UN led successful argument . . . Montana Forum discussed confusing Student Union ownership . . . Riots at the sister institution in Deer Lodge . . . Dean Stone Night for the School of Journalism with Chet Huntley as guest speaker . . . Matrix Table again honored campus coeds.

Mantovani provided music lovers a treat when he played the University Theater as an attraction of the Community Concert series.

The blood drive kept up to its quota under Chairman Rolly Saylor, but the cow college beat us out once again in total pints taken.

The TV Center held a grand opening in the spring and the first class is shown here under the instruction of Dr. Jorgensen.
HOMECOMING QUEEN

SHERRIE SHAURETTE
MISS MSU

PATTI JO SHAW
MILITARY BALL QUEEN
CAROL ANTHONY

MARDI GRAS QUEEN
GRETA PETERSON

MARDI GRAS KING
BOB CONNOLE
It was a mad scramble by the living groups to attain a crown for one of its members. These who are pictured here made the ranks of the campus social elite. Of course, there were others like Bob Swanson, Snow King; Mary Lou Montague, Spur of the Moment; and Milt Datsopoulos, Greek God.
MARY GARRISON
Greek Goddess

GREEK ROYALTY

TERRY STEVENSON
Dreamgirl of Delta Sigma Phi

ANN RICHARDS
Alpha Tau Omega Esquire Girl
NANCY COOPER
Sweetheart of Sigma Chi

SHARON SAYRE
Phi Sigma Kappa Moonlight Girl

DONNA RYAN
Dreamgirl of Theta Chi
KAREN RYDBERG
*Sigma Phi Epsilon Queen of Hearts*

SHAROL GREENUP
*Coed Colonel*

GAYLE WHITE
*Craig Hall Queen*
fine arts
The 1958-59 theater season at MSU was not lacking in comedy, drama, or originality.

The Summer Theater had been brought into being and sell out crowds proved the value of such a program.

The one-act play contest saw another year of production. The Awards Banquet once again added a thrill of achievement to Masquer life. The tour around Montana with “Man and Superman” was the longest undertaken.

Jim Polk’s prize winning play, “Message From Outer Space,” overwhelmed the audience with technical wizardry, con men, and innocent old ladies.

Heather McLeod receives the best supporting actress award from Bo Brown at the Annual Awards Banquet. It was for her role as Mrs. Frank in “The Diary of Anne Frank.”
Many tense moments came and passed, but everyone took hope in the assuring strength of Mr. Frank.

THE DIARY OF ANN FRANK

This was the life of two Jewish families hiding in an attic from the Nazi terror. It was at times warm and full of humor. Other times it was tense and anxious.

The Masquers gave this play the spectrum of emotions it required and thus made it very satisfying fare

FIRMAN BROWN, Jr., Director
JOE ZENDER, Technical Director

CAST
In Order of Appearance

Mr. Frank
Miep
Mrs. Van Daan
Mr. Van Daan
Peter Van Daan
Margot Frank
Anne Frank
Mr. Kraler
Mr. Dussel

Gary Gatza
Susan McDonald
Eileen Gallagher
Russ Sands
Heather McLeod
Patricia Shaw
Tempie Brown
James Person
Dustin Farnum

Peter and Anne found romance in the dreary life of their attic hiding place. The tenderness and love were well handled by the Masquers.
The tour proved to be too much theater for patrons across the state. Shaw and the Masquers worked well together, but few customers preferred this to other shows. It was highly stylized and full of intricate movements. Like cut-out figures the characters glided across the stage with expert preciseness while snipping at each other with comic vanity and philosophical everythings.

FIRMAN H. BROWN, Jr., Director
JOE ZENDER, Designer and Technical Director

CAST
In Order of Appearance

Roebuck Ramsden......... Jack Upshaw
The Maid.................... Tempie Brown
Octavius Robinson....... Edward E. Brodniak
John Tanner............... Corbin Elliott
Ann Whitefield.......... Heather McLeod
Mrs. Whitefield......... Eileen Gallagher
Miss Ramsden............. Suzy Cook
Violet Robinson......... Patti Shaw
Henry Straker........... Mike Fallon
Hector Malone........... Phil Barbour
Hector Malone, Sr...... Ray Maidment

It was hard work for everyone as they toured Montana in a series of one night stands.
an advanced man, John Tanner, thought very
little of marriage. But he could escape the clutches of
Anne Whitefield. The chase clattered from the
woods of England to the mountains of Spain with the
expected results—Jack and Anne and Shaw will live
the life of the advanced man together. The
dream sequence, Don Juan in Hell, was not presented
due to the length of the play.

Handing out advice as usual, Tanner lets Staker know the true
value of women in a man's life. That is, he means every man
except himself. But Straker will soon let him know the score.

The "artist man", Octavius, gamely asserts then relinquishes
his love for Anne. Smiling, she sends him away to the poetic
existence for which he was destined.

Roebuck Ramden (center) finds that his house is not even his own as his sister arches her neck and dictates domestic policy with all the
spirit of the "superman".
Done in formal and semi-formal dress, this Ibsen drama of a mother’s love for her son was given on a bare set. Director Bill Kearns achieved the intended impression of conflicting human emotions and the audience felt compassion on Mrs. Alving, skillfully played by Cordelia Brown.

MASQUER THEATER

In operation for the second year, this theater-in-a-corner provided a perfect base for experimental performances. Besides the three productions shown here the theater was used for the one act play contest and Interscholastic.

THE TROJAN WOMEN

Directed by Heather McLeod and starring Willene Ambrose, this Euripidean tragedy was well received by the campus. It is the story of Troy at the end of the war begun by Paris and Helen. It tells the plight of the women of Troy being led into captivity.

The chorus added something new to University productions. Adorned with black and white masks, they gave an authentic touch to MSU’s first classical Greek play in many years.
TIME REMEMBERED

The last Masquer offering was a bright comedy that made use of flighty dialogue and colorful sets. The audiences were delighted by the antics of a wacky Duchess and her brother, the love of a prince and a commoner, and the parcel of vague characters that wander in and out of their world. Directed by Ed Brodniak, the play ran smoothly except for occasional show-stopping laughter.

Amanda (Louisa Jatoba) wants to escape in the taxi, but it seems that it and everything else in the park is only for decoration. In fact, the cabman has ivy growing on it.

The Prince (Bob Caskey) tries to tell Amanda about his old flame who had strangled herself accidentally with her scarf. The waiter (Bill Kearns) has heard the story before.

The Duchess (Sue Howard) assures Amanda that she needs something to cheer the prince and that since she looks like poor departed love, she is stuck. Lord Hector (Jack Upshaw) seems to have some qualms about the whole affair.
The mainstays of opera workshop: (l-r) Bob Colness, Pat Robinson, Prof. John Lester, Dave Norton, Myrna Jo Gatza, Gary Gatza, and Willene Ambrose.

Myrna Jo Gatza and Rich Guthrie depict the American gray flannel set as Dinah and Sam in "Trouble In Tahiti".

OPERA WORKSHOP

The Music School made use of its fine voices once again by offering a night of opera. The catchy melodies and lyrics of Bernstein's "Trouble In Tahiti" were crowd-pleasers. It portrayed suburban life and its domestic problems.

Music Director — John Lester
Drama Director — Firman H. Brown, Jr.
Technical Director — Joe Zender
Pianists — Patricia Robinson, Robert Thorson
Words and Music by Leonard Bernstein

TROUBLE IN TAHITI
Dinah, (a suburban wife in her early thirties) Myrna Jo Gatza
Sam, (her husband, same age) Richard Guthrie
The Trio, a Greek chorus born of the radio commercial Jean Schlicht
Dave Norton, Bob Lucas

THE MEDIUM
Libretto and Music by Gian-Carlo Menotti

CAST

Monica LaDonna Appelhans
Tobby Gary Gatza
Madame Flora Willee Ambrose
Mr. Gobineau Cedric Colness
Mrs. Nolan Myrna Jo Gatza

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A well deserved curtain call for "The Medium" with (l-r) Gary Gatza, LaDonna Appelhans, Willene Ambrose, Myrna Jo Gatza, Bob Colness, and Diane Massey.

The workshop production of Menotti's "The Medium" was haunted and moody. The medium becomes a part of her own mystic work and her life is involved. Her daughter, Monica, helps her find the love that life can offer. Prof. Lester and Bo Brown did the coaching and directing for these two fine productions.

Madame Flora, the medium, calls to her voices to guide her.

Gary, LaDonna, and Willene rehearse a scene which shows the strength that both Toby and Madame Flora found in Monica.
BALLET THEATER

Once again, The Evening of Ballet enchanted campus theater-goers. It was the third annual performance and impressed the Kaimin as "an all-over sensitive, interperative production". Directed and choreographed by Marnie Cooper, the Ballet Theater continued to build a fine tradition.
Left to right—Wayne Baldwin, Linda Porter, Ken Cooper, Joanna Lester, Gayle White, Stan Hunton.

Ballet Theatre presented an Evening of Ballet, a Benefit for the Brass Ensemble to help defray expenses to Seattle, Four Ballets for the Nite Club, and two ballets at Helena as guests of the Helena Civic Symphony. Over a hundred people performed in the "Ivo Conqueror" written for the Ballet Theatre by Instructor in English, David Gelfan.
ART

Faculty and students in the art department put works on sale this past year, the faculty donating its work, the proceeds going for needed equipment for the department. Students followed with a sale, a portion of which went to their Art Club.
Bidding turned out to be a frantic scramble as students and faculty and some townspeople fought to be the last bidder on favorite pictures and pottery as the 6 p.m. deadline drew near.

Art faculty, left to right—Jim Dew, Associate Prof.; Rudy Autio, Ass't Prof.; Walter Hook, Chairman and Assoc. Prof.; Aden Arnold, Prof.; Rudy Turk, Instructor.

Mr. Turk kept a continuous exhibit of work up in both the library and the hallways of the art department. Here he is shown placing a picture from the Spotswood collection in the library.

Members of the art faculty won many prizes in national and international competition during the past year. Each in his own right is well known outside the borders of the state.
BAND
TREASURE STATE BAND

Band member faints during heat of Homecoming show.

Treasure State Band struts for the Homecoming crowd.

Majorette Joann Miller comes into camera range.

Director, James Eversole; Assistants, Sam Davis and John Varnum;
President, Don Lawrence; Drum Major, Louis Garcia; Head Majorette,
Joann Miller.
CHAMBER BAND

JAMES EVERSOLE  
Director

BASS CLARINET  
Linda Copley

STRING BASS  
Noel Waters
Sonja Stimac

CLARINETS  
William Manning
John Varnum
James Sherman
Robert Rork
Marie Vance
William Mott

ALTOS CLARINET  
Donna Armi
Leland Seifers

BASSES  
Fred Brush
Damian Wilcox

BASSOON  
Rilee Matsuoka

FRENCH HORN  
Barbara Scheibel
Guy Connolly
Jordi Erickson
Karel Lorenzen
Roy Bates, Jr.

OBOES  
Jerry Doner
Janet Brandt

CORNETS & TRUMPETS  
Samuel Davis
Donald Echelard
Mary Ann Mertzig
Ronald Duff
Jack McClarty
Betty Etchemendy
Charles Rice

BARITONES  
Richard Guthrie
Arnold Erickson

FLUTES  
Leroy McDonald
Elaine Hoem
Loretta Rush

SAXOPHONES  
Carl Hopperstad
Vernon Achenbach
Herbert Kost

TROMBONES  
Dan Lawrence
Dan Bachelder
Jack Taft
Robert Ewald
Harold Hunt

PERCUSSION  
Beth Burbank
Jeffrey Edmond
Louis Garcia
Eugenia Forster

(With apologies to Mr. Eversole, the Chamber Band picture was reversed in engraving).
SYMPHONETTE

EUGENE ANDRIE
Director

VIOLINS
*James Shea, concertmaster
Karen DuVall
Lorraine Peterson
Jean Ann Cowan
Zoe Ann Dress
*Gordon Childs
Barbara Burrell
Jeanette Vargo
Dwain Hackman
*Gerald Doty
*Sylvia Eversole

CELLOS
*Florence Reynolds
Don Stagg

BASSES
Noel Waters
Sonya Stimm
Kay Manzari
Thomas Larson

HARP
*Barbara Schelberg

BASSOON
Rutiee Matsuoka

CLARINETTS
*John Varnum
William Mott

TRUMPETS
*Samuel Davis
Don Echelard
Mary Ann Mertzig

TROMBONE
Harold Hunt

FRENCH HORNS
Guy Connolly
*Barbara Schelberg

*Members of School of Music Faculty

STRING QUARTETS

Student Recital (left)—Karen DuVall assisted by Zoe Ann Dress, Bob Crebo, Rutiee Matsuoka.

Left to right, front—Desiree Collette, Kay Schoengarth, Ursula Davis, Diane Massey, Linda Olness, Pat Ponich, Barbara Wheeler, Rulee Matsooka, Thelma Metcalf.
Row 2—Sonja Sanne, Wilene Ambrose, Miriam Patterson, Colene Hilden, Jean Schlacht, Patricia Hestikin, Betty Stephenson, Carla Moore, Patricia Robinson, Priscilla Lester, Karen Ferkin, Frances Carden.
Row 3—Mary Kay Medvit, Paula Trenkm man, Cal Christian, Bob Lucas, Dave Lee, Bob Thorson, Ron Bottcher, Bob Gervas, Mason Niblak, David Thomas, Myrna Guay.
JUBILEERS

Jubileers are the popular young singing group with the professional air.

MADRIGAL SINGERS

Madrigal singers, formed as a group last year by Pat Barendsen were so enthusiastic that they refused to quit. They sing music of the 15th and 17 centuries, sometimes with instruments of that era.
CHORAL UNION

Choral Union, long a part of the University, gives one or two concerts each year of a serious nature. This past year, under the direction of Joseph Mussulman, they presented the “Childhood of Christ” by Berlioz. The University Symphony Orchestra lent its help.
Recitals

The Music School presents several recitals each week during the school year, most of them free to the public and students. Each music major must give a recital to fulfill part of his requirements, and most of the faculty give one or two major recitals each year. The Music School also sponsors a “Little Series” of serious artists during the year. The orchestra, choral groups, band, symphonette, string quartets all add to the busy concert going of the students.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Cochereau, organist for Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris visit with Dean Luther Richman backstage before Mr. Cochereau’s concert on the pipe organ in the Music Recital Hall.

Sonja Sanre, music major, gives her recital.

Left to right, Karen DuVall is presented in recital with the assistance of Rulee Matsuoka and Frances Carden.
student government
CENTRAL BOARD
Seated—Ed Risse, Jan Tustison, Larry Pettit, Jerry Beller, Albert Stone, Advisor; Dee Ubi. Missing—Walter King, Advisor.

This is student government, training for the cold, cruel world. Students handle their own affairs, budget their activity fees, and learn to politic in preparation for the future.

JUDICIAL COUNCIL
ASMSU

BUDGET AND FINANCE
Seated—Sheila Roffler, Sonny Borden, Jerry Beller, Chairman; Leon Odegaard, Bob Arnot.
Standing—Marylyn Schmidt, Dave Baker, Howard Hansen, Duane Jackson.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

PUBLICATIONS BOARD
Seated—John Bennitt, Jean Tate, Lorna Kaiser, Alex George.
Standing—Rich Martin, D. C. Hodges, Chairmen; Cyrille VanDuser, Advisor;
Jane Borden, not present—Advisors Ed Dugan, Henry Larom.

ELECTION COMMITTEE
Left to right—Doug Wold, Joyce Zeiler, Barbara Williams, Paul Ulrich, Lorinda Smith, Phil Barbour.
ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE
Seated—Diane Squires, Sue Cummins, Chairman; Lily Eebe.
Standing—Doug Wold, Bill Forgarty, John Coffee.

ROOM AND MOVIES COMMITTEE
Left to right—Dorothy McBride, Duane Adams, Sharon Blaszek.

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE
Standing—Doug Grimm, Jim Johnson, Chairman.
Seated—Hazel Wilson, Dorothy Cecile.
PLANNING CAMP COMMITTEE
Left to right—Thelma Metcalf, Gail Hageman, Ann Kelso, Gary Bradley, Alex George, Barbara Lee, Janet Wilkins.

PUBLIC RELATIONS BOARD
Seated—Bill Pearce, Jane Reed, Paul Fry, Karen Larson, Karen Firkin.
Standing—Dick Josephson, Marcia Peterson, Donna Arman.

TRADITIONS BOARD
Seated—Mary Lynn Olson, Mary Montague, Jan Tustison, Mike Linn, Nancy Corning, Jack Holtzberger, Peggy Marlow, Sue Creskey.

M BOOK COMMITTEE
Seated—Corliss Curtiss, Karen Ferkin, Joanne Tesa- rek, Ginger Bacon.
Standing—Mary Steadman, Barbara Williams, Helen Wertz.

VISITING LECTURES COMMITTEE
Seated—Elma Knowlton, Anne Morrison, Chairman; Terry Stephensson.
Standing—John Ulvila, Butch Ashcraft.
ORIENTATION WEEK COMMITTEE is named by Mortar Board and directs the first activities of entering freshmen. Marcia Peterson, Ruth James, James Sheire, Frances Pound, chairman; Kay Pappas, Jane Borden.

HOMECOMING COMMITTEE coordinates the float building, the queen contest, and other activities with the theme. June Bowman, Gail Kammerzell, Helene Loy, chairman; Kathryn Fox.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS COMMITTEE is ASMSU’s extended hand to our foreign students. Atiyeh Mahmoud, Sara Rankin, Kay Pappas, Virginia Ragland, Ruth James, Colleen Mack, Rich Martin, chairman.

WUS Committee is responsible for MSU’s participation in World University Service and raises over $1,000 at the annual WUS week. Standing: Priscilla Pickard, Ed Risse, Cordie Brown, Seated: Betty Hall, Marcia Morgan, Thelma Stubblefield, Sally Harris, chairman; Claudia Hunt, Janet McFarlane.
The Associated Women Students is a cooperative government which provides the campus coeds with self-imposed supervision. Rules and regulations regarding dormitory hours, extracurricular activities, and social life are made by this body under the supervision of the administration. The delegates come from all women's living groups and the officers are chosen in general elections. Infractions of the rules usually lead to what is known as a “campus”. Socially, AWS sponsors such events as a style show, the Winter Weekend, and the Big and Little Sister Tea.

**AWS**

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**NANCY PRESTON**

President

Standing: Jane Borden, Nadine Powers, Jean Tate, Kay Kelley, Shannon Shea, Jerry Whitten, Bobbie Gladowski.
Seated: Willie Gough, Mary June, Terry Carpenter, Nancy Preston, Sally Harris, Sandy Sherwin, Judy McIntyre, Patti Shaw.
PUBLICATIONS
Once again the Montana Kaimin expressed a vigorous interest in campus news that led to a hectic year in the battle for freedom. Under Editor Ted Hulbert news was bound to provide provocative Lodge discussion and people began to wonder what the editorial "we" really meant.

First, it called the student body president on the carpet for dictatorial practices. Then followed barbs at Homecoming Committee, the "This Is Your University" report, and the Health Center. Despite the frequent exercise of editorial responsibilities, the Kaimin proved its value in shaping student opinion. Intelligent investigation into such areas as the fee raise for athletics, the independent movement to increase the social standards led to greater interest in these issues by the student body.
The campus was not surprised when Sigma Delta Chi awarded first place in news-writing to the Kaimin. The able leadership definitely attained a very readable newspaper that often hit hard at issues to drive its own importance home to the students. For those who enjoy a provocative student newspaper, the Kaimin reached its zenith for them under Editor Hulbert. Campus politics were never dull.

Karen Zander shows Hulbert and Vera Swanson the society news, an area of endeavor upon which the Kaimin has put new emphasis.
Business manager Alex George spent weary hours at minute details such as picture appointments, mailing 1958 Sentinels, preparing contracts.

Editor Jack Upshaw found organization a problem as his best laid plans went astray. Dramatics and yearbook were hard to mix, but the latter was finally finished.

As the year went by, the Sentinel staff attempted to pick here and there for incidents which would best tell the year's history.

It was a long year as it turned out, but a profitable one as each section was finished and sent to the printer.

Rising costs cut the number of pages and the quality of the cover. Editor Upshaw and Business Manager George were forced to change their plans time and time again. But, as usual, it was an experience which would long be remembered by all who took part.

Penny Loucas, Elma Knowlton, Dorothy McBride, and Sharon Dodge were only a few of the girls that did odd jobs for Spur credit and Sentinel experience.
Associate Editor Jane Borden gathered more experience in yearbook affairs as she prepared to take over as editor of the '60 book. The office morale never lagged when Jane was around.

Even amid the confusion of the Sentinel Office, Associate Editor Norma Fries was able to turn out organization copy and add a quiet air to the proceedings.

The staff included interested people from all points on the campus. Associate Editor Fred Wollschlager contributed his talent for the art work. Energetic Associate Editors Jane Borden and Glenda Gum did the groundwork on the individual pictures. Then there were the countless freshmen who volunteered for the many odd jobs around the office. For this they are sincerely thanked.

Photographer Hideo Kimura gets a smile from his subject with the help of Kathy Joseph.

An old Sentinel hand, Glenda Gum, served as an Associate Editor during fall quarter. Then it was home to Arizona and a trip to the altar.
A certain spirit gave the Sentinel staff many happy hours as the weary jobs of copy writing, indexing, and the layout drawing were slowly finished.

Alex kept the office phone busy as he kept after organizations and individuals about their appointments and contracts.

The registration lines were besieged as Alex George and Ed Rice attempted to get the student body signed up for yearbook pictures.

Saturday morning often found the office turned into a photographer's studio as Hideo Kimura took royalty pictures.

**SENTINEL**

It takes many hands to put a yearbook together. The year starts with layout drawing and picture taking. It moves towards photo enlarging and engraving.

The copy is prepared and the long lists of names are indexed. Then all is pieced slowly together to form a publication which, when it is returned from the printer and bindery, tells the story of the past year at our University.
VENTURE

Venture, the student literary magazine, showed great signs of progress under the able editorship of Terry Carpenter. The first improvement was the acquisition of new quarters in Jumbo Hall. Then came expansion of the magazine content. There was a noted effort to include political articles. Papers on drama at MSU, psychology, philosophy and jazz broadened the horizons of the reading public. Poetry and prose, however, remained the important part of venture offerings.
Under Claud Lord, the University Print Shop turns out a myriad of university publications. At right, Mr. Lord watches the edition of the Kaimin come off the press. It is in this shop that many of the recent Sentinels have been published.

ForesTrey kaimin

Publication of a yearbook for the foresters is in the hands of this staff. They turn out a good-sized booklet that explains and illustrates life among the foresters for the past year. It includes sections for seniors, for activities such as the Forester's Ball and Convo, the Spring Camp, and Forestry Club outings.

RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATION

Students of all faiths are given an opportunity to combine college activities with services to their church by the help of the Campus Religious Council. The School of Religion aids and encourages these groups to carry out their work.

Ed Miller emcees the Religious Emphasis Convo as noted speakers wait in the background to be introduced. The convo was a return to the old method of observing Religious Emphasis week.

WESLEY

The Methodist Wesley Foundation holds its meetings in the Winter time at the First Methodist Church but often ventures out to scenic spots around Missoula when the weather gets warmer. The three main activities—worship, study and recreation are carried out successfully by this group.
CAMPUS RELIGIOUS COUNCIL

The Campus Religious Council carries out the purpose of providing for a means of cooperation among the student religious groups on the campus. Their activities throughout the year include Freshman Camp, mum sale at homecoming, student-faculty firesides, religious emphasis activities and morning matins in the Lodge.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

The Christian Science Organization was organized on the campus in 1949. The purpose of the organization is religion and the members must be interested in Christian Science. Weekly religious meetings, Christian Science lectures and religious emphasis programs are among their activities.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

The Lutheran Student Association attempts to train students for Christian service to God and man. They have weekly Sunday meetings featuring outstanding speakers and weekly Tuesday and Thursday social and conference discussion groups. Among their activities throughout the year are socials, conferences and retreats.
Father Burns is surrounded by his congregation after a Sunday Mass. It is from these Catholic affiliated students that the Newman Club obtains its support and membership.

The Newman Club was founded at the University in 1915 and was known as the Catholic Students’ Association until 1929 when it became an associated member of the Rocky Mountain Federation of Newman Clubs. Its purpose is to promote the religious, intellectual and social life of the Catholic students on campus.

Their activities include the Newman Songfest during Interscholastic week, Mardi Gras, communion breakfasts, initiation services and a retreat.

The Newman Songfest during Interscholastic has become a campus tradition. Jim Johnson starts the musical variety rolling as the crowd gathers.

One of the year’s gala events, the Newman Club Mardi Gras provides abundant laughter and good dancing.
KAMS AND DREGS

Kams and Dregs is a spirit and morale pushing organization. It keeps the football jeers going through the season and even through basketball season. The organization is referred to the most disorganized group on campus because of their unusual actions.

MSU HONORARIES

The various honoraries on the campus are sporting large memberships which proves that there are many outstanding students enrolled at the University. Each particular field has an honorary for which students are constantly striving and it is truly an honor to become members.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

Alpha Lambda Delta, national freshmen women's scholastic honorary. Membership is open to freshmen women who have maintained a B+ average in both winter and fall quarter. The members eligible are invited to "smarty parties" sponsored by Mortar Board.
MORTAR BOARD

Mortar Board was established on the campus in 1904. Penetralia, the local chapter, is the oldest honorary society for women in the University. Its ideals are scholarship, service, leadership and loyalty. Membership in Mortar Board is the highest honor that can be conferred upon any woman student.

SILENT SENTINEL

Silent Sentinel was first organized by O. J. Craig, a past president of the University, and Professor Sibly. Membership in the group is considered one of the highest honors that can come to a MSU man since such recognition points to the individual as one who for at least three years has proved himself worthy through his outstanding work toward the development of the school.

Seated: Kay Thomas, President, Marcella Kocar, Jan Stephens. Standing: Sue Williams, Nancy Preston, Marlene Kolstad, Linda Copley.

President Kay Thomas serves at the annual Smarty Party which Mortar Board co-sponsors with Alpha Lamda Delta.

SPURS

Tanan-of-Spurs was established on the campus in 1924. Scholarship, activities, leadership and personality form the basis for membership. Each spring during Interscholastic Week, twenty-five outstanding members of the freshmen class are tapped. The members have been outstanding in upholding the University laws and traditions.

Row 2—Janet Wilkins, Donna Arnt, Corliss Curtiss, Denise Leary, Hazel Wilson, Jean Tate, Judy King, Diane Drew.
Row 3—Janice Loy, Terry Stephenson, Helen Trippett, Mrs. Deane Ferm, Adviser, Janet Brandt, Glenda Gum, Willie Grough.

BEAR PAWS

Bear Paw was organized in 1921 and it is the honorary service organization for sophomore men which is devoted to the upholding of the school's laws and traditions. Outstanding men who have rendered distinguished service to the University during their freshman year are selected for membership at the beginning of their sophomore year by the previous year's Bear Paw. The group works with the Spurs in ushering at football and basketball games, organizing rallies, and assisting new students in the fall.
PHI KAPPA PHI

Phi Kappa Phi, the national senior scholastic honorary, is open to students from all departments of American Universities and colleges. On the Montana State University campus, they traditionally have published the Grizzly Guide.

PHI EPSILON KAPPA

Phi Epsilon Kappa, the national professional fraternity for male students and instructors of health and physical education, conduct the annual intramural and city grade school track meets. Its purpose is to promote an interest in the importance of health and recreational activities in schools.

MONTANA FORUM

Montana Forum started on the campus in 1949 as a Friday-noon discussion club. The group discusses and mulls over controversy within our university. The group discusses campus problems and tries to find some solution to them.
DRUIDS

Montana Druids is a Forestry Honorary for junior and senior students in the School of Forestry who have maintained a “C” average. It was organized on the campus in 1929. The Druids work to promote the best interests of the Forestry School.

KAPPA EPSILON

Kappa Epsilon, women’s national pharmaceutical fraternity, was organized in 1922. The purposes of the organization is to unite the women students in pharmacy, stimulate desire for high scholarship and provide a bond of lasting loyalty, interest and friendship.

KAPPA PSI

Kappa Psi, men’s national honorary pharmaceutical fraternity, was founded in 1879 in the Virginia Medical College. Gamma Eta, the local chapter, was installed on the campus in 1920. In past years, Kappa Psi has had speakers to discuss various subjects relating to pharmacy. They have also planned outing trips for each spring.
PHI ALPHA THETA

Phi Alpha Theta is the history and political science honorary. The series of meetings and activities that are organized throughout the year enable the students who are members and the faculty to discuss various aspects of history.

TAU KAPPA ALPHA

Tau Kappa Alpha is the national speech honorary. Membership requires the participation in sixteen speech events and rank in the upper third of the class. The members participate in the Northwest Tau Kappa Alpha Speech and Debate Tourney each spring and also take part in intercollegiate tournies with Debate and Oratory.
PHI CHI THETA

Phi Chi Theta, professional business women's fraternity, was established on campus in 1948. The members are chosen from students enrolled in Bus. Ad. and must be at least a third quarter sophomore and have an over-all "C" average and a "C+" Bus. Ad. average. Marlene Conner was a delegate to the National Convention held at Madison, Wisconsin.

Standing—Beverly Coverdell, Gail Kammerzell, Meribeth Schmith, Kathleen Fleming, Arlene Gouchenour, Jean Polich, Frances Neal.
Front row—Jo Ann Tesarek, Shirley Froelich, Karen Whitcomb, Marcella Kocar, president; Marlene Conner, Donita Blank, Linda Davis.
Not pictured—Lorna Kaiser, Virginia Bacon, Marie deWit, Georgia Tetzel.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI

Alpha Kappa Psi, men's national professional commercial fraternity, was founded in 1904 at New York University and was established here in 1927. The objects are to foster scientific research in the fields of commerce, accounts and finance and to educate the public to appreciate and demand higher ideals therein.

Row 1—Brien Hallmark, John Radonich, Don Johnson, Fred Harris, Instructor; William Peters, Instructor; Robert C. Langenbach, Instructor; Jack Kempner, Instructor; R. A. Pennington, Gary Hanson, Harold Hansen, Ray Harbolt, Ken Eise.
Row 3—Corbin Elliott, Jack Stevens, R. H. Pedersen, Robert Bruce, Joe Govednik, Jim Duncan, Bob Adams, Lorne Calvert, Clayton Sheets.
MU PHI EPSILON

Mu Phi Epsilon, professional national music sorority, became an active chapter on November 15, 1952. The purpose of the organization is to further the advancement of music in America and promote musicianship, scholarship, personality and character. It sponsored the annual Faculty-Student Christmas party this year.

SIGMA DELTA CHI

Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalism honorary, was chartered in 1915 and established here on February 8, 1915. It is the first professional fraternity on the campus. It is devoted to further the advancement of men in journalism. It discusses practical aspects of journalism.

PHI MU EPSILON SINFONIA

Phi Mu Epsilon Sinfonia, men's professional national music fraternity, brings together all University men who are interested in music. The group organized just this year after being inactive for a time.
Outstanding students for the year are honored in various ways during each year. Bear Paw, highest honor to be paid a sophomore man, taps at the first S.O.S. of every fall quarter. Mortar Board is tapped during Interscholastic Week. Mortar Board is the highest honor that can be paid a senior woman. Spurs, woman's sophomore honorary, is comparable to Bear Paw and Silent Sentinel to Mortar Board.
CLUBS

The clubs around the campus really get organized and into the swing of their activities by the middle of fall quarter. They provide a break from classrooms and homework and just let you relax and have fun. Most of the clubs tie in with a student's main interest in school but there are others that let hobbies be continued throughout the college education.

AMERICAN PHARMACEUTICAL ASSOCIATION

The student branch of the American Pharmaceutical Association is an organization of all students in the School of Pharmacy. The purpose is to encourage the advancement of pharmacy as a science and profession, aiding in the development of industry and promoting the health and prosperity of any community.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION WIVES

The Bus. Ad. Wives Club was organized on the campus in the summer of 1956.

It consists of all wives of students entered in the school of Business Administration. Its purpose is to become better acquainted with the responsibilities both in business and the social life expected of wives of future businessmen.

Middle row—Stan Tiffany, Howard Kenna, Ben Temple, Bob Werle, Gary Woodson, Ron Garety, Dick Christopher, Herbert Anderson, Bill Wiesfeld, Jack Therrien.
Front row—Fran Ferris, Marcia Peterson, Jim Boyce, Dr. Roscoe, Adviser, Ed Harrington.

Row 1—Carol Harbolt, Julie Severud, Pat Everard.
Row 2—Myrna Dunn, Shirley Sheets, Tommy Jordan, Seanta Wimmet.
Row 4—Billie Blanchard, Shirley Tipp, Marilyn Kirkey.
The Home Economics Club was first organized in 1919 for the purpose of creating an interest in those subjects related to home economics. A student must either major or minor in the field of Home Economics to be a member.

Row 1—Cleo Bardelli, Ruth Ann Dwyer, E. Maxwell, Marilyn Peterson, Sue Mechler, Marcia Nearman, Shirley Keiper.
Row 2—Carol Spaulding, Betty Hall, Cecilia Laqua, Nancy Nelson, Carol Anderson, Donna Moore.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON QUARTET

A popular singing group well known to everyone on campus is the quartet from the SAE fraternity. Whenever entertainment is needed you can always depend on this group. One selection enjoyed by everyone was the popular "Tom Dooley".


STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

Student Education Association is an organization that strives to give students a closer look at teaching on the classroom level. Speeches made during the year help them become better acquainted with other programs.

Standing—Julia Seymour, Karlene Knutson, Zolten Meder, Gordon Bacon, Paul Sullivan, Clint Long, Betsy Winship, Shirley Bandy, Mary Sue Neilon, Yvonne Olson, Kathy Pappas, vice president, Prof. Frank Watson, Adviser; Stanford Brown, President; David Lindberg, Gloria Eudaly, Henry Oldenburg.

Seated—Julia Seymour, Karlene Knutson, Zolten Meder, Gordon Bacon, Paul Sullivan, Clint Long, Betsy Winship, Shirley Bandy, Mary Sue Neilon, Yvonne Olson, Kathy Pappas, vice president, Prof. Frank Watson, Adviser; Stanford Brown, President; Dave Lindberg, Gloria Eudaly, Henry Oldenburg.
Fascinating visitors from all corners of the world—South America, the Orient, and Europe—offered a spirited brand of international relations at their club and around the campus.

Many different accents could be heard floating from one large table in the Lodge as the students came together. Many of them stayed at sororities and fraternities and were pleasantly welcomed by all.
AND COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

Cosmopolitan Club is composed of the foreign students from all parts of the world that are attending MSU. The foreign students committee give help in making the new students feel at home and offer a spirited brand of national relations. The club has just begun to function and has not had many activities.

Chogi Terukina demonstrates the Karate.
DEBATE AND ORATORY

Debate and Oratory, a group of students who are interested in argumentation and debates, strives to win honors in the field of argumentation. Their activities have grown until they hold a prominent place on the campus. They participate with other colleges in debate tournaments and argumentation teams.

ROYALEERS

Royaleers was organized on March 28, 1950, from a square dance class taught by Win Hunt. The first annual folk dance festival was held in Butte. The purpose of the organization is to promote an interest in square dancing. They gave exhibitions over KMSO TV and for the Western Dude Ranchers Convention.

Front row—Dr. Stoodley, Joy Andrus, Kathy Scholl, June Genger, Laura Potter, Beth Burbank, Arlene Walby, Evalyn Batten, Betty Brown, Carol Moore, Shannon Shea, Margaret Shea, Sonja Lachenmaier.
FORESTRY CLUB

The Forestry Club was organized in 1912 to promote the interests of forestry and the social lives of the advocates. The most ambitious project of the club is the Foresters' Ball held annually. The club is composed of all students and faculty members in the School of Forestry. Among the other activities are a fall hike, smaller functions including dances, and the spring picnic.

Front—Craig Smith, Ed Miles, Art Hosterman, Roger Dobson, Bill Greenwald, Jay Bertino, Gene Kalkoski, Bob Cushman, Carson McDonald, Don Heiser.
SADDLE CLUB

The University Saddle Club is one of the first to organize on a college campus. The first show was in 1956. The purpose of the Club is to promote recreational riding, an interest in horses and good horsemanship. In addition, they sponsor a drill team and trail rides.

AQUAMAIDS

Aquamaids, University women's swimming honorary, present a water pageant each winter quarter. The members are chosen on the basis of a standard swimming test and interest in the organization. This year's Pageant went over successfully and was the first presented in the new pool.
The Women's Recreational Association was officially established on the campus as the W.A.A. in the fall of 1922. All women attending the University are automatically members of the association. It sponsors all the intramurals for women, co-recreational activities and social events during the year.
Ski Club has the broad purpose of furthering their sport and planning occasional trips into the snowy mountains.

The group organize and arrange the annual Ski Weekend often held at Big Mountain near Kalispell.
MILITARY LIFE
The decorated cadets, Army and Air Force detachment staffs, joint commander and staff, and the guest of honor watch the pass in review at the Annual Army-Air Force ROTC Awards Ceremony.

Five senior Air Force Cadets received instruction in flying and applied for their private pilot’s license through the Air Force Flight Instruction Program. Shown here are left to right: Cadets Edward Tilzey, Aylmer Blakely, Robert Andring, Wilson Managhan, and Frank Tetrault as they watch Managhan check out his log book.
With some 30% of the student body involved in military activities, Headquarters became one of the busiest buildings on campus. The Army Drill team performed at competitions in various parts of the country, the Pershing Rifles worked out field problems, and acted as a social fraternity with a series of firesides. The Angel Flight performed at the Lilac Festival in Spokane as well as on the campus. The Air Force Advanced Cadets kept themselves busy with Flight Instruction, special training programs, and reorganization of many of the cadet functions. The highlight of the year was the Military Ball, a joint function of the Army and the Air Force, with its own queen and the distinction of being the largest public formal ball on campus.

Carol Anthony, queen of the Military Ball, is led through a saber arch formed by the Pershing Rifles by AFROTC Cadet Group Commander Colonel Patrick R. Leonard. Each year it is a tradition for the grand march at the Military Ball to be led by one of the cadet commanders and the new Military Ball Queen.

Ed Tilzey gets ready to spin the prop on the Johnson’s Flying Service plane while Bob Andring and Dave Blakely consider its flight possibilities.
MILITARY ORGANIZATIONS

Remove,—SHOES could be the command given by Coed Colonel Velora LaMunyon as the Angel Flight drill team prepares to entertain at the half-time of the MSU-Idaho basketball game. Heels not being allowed, the Angels are shown removing shoes before marching out onto the floor.

PERSHING RIFLES

Pershing Rifles is an organization of basic Army ROTC Cadets who have shown special interest and aptitude for the military. In this organization they have an opportunity to demonstrate leadership ability and to find out more about the Army and its operation.

RICHARD WILLIS
Pershing Rifles Commander

ANGEL FLIGHT

The Angel Flight is composed of 32 girls who are chosen for their poise, appearance, personality, and intelligence. The Angel Flight is sponsored by the AFROTC Corps of Cadets and perform in close drill at basketball games, Interscholastic Military Ball, and this year at the Lilac Festival in Spokane.

SABRE AIR FLIGHT

Sabre Air Flight is an honorary organization for Air Force ROTC basic cadets open to members only by invitation and restricted to those who can pass certain entrance tests. The purpose of the organization is to give the cadets more opportunity to work with the cadet corps.

DRILL TEAM

### Varsity Sports at MSU

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Montana coach Ray Jenkins, in ten-gallon hat, surveys his players just before kickoff time. Hard-working Jenkins was rewarded with a 0-10 record in his first season as a head mentor, but Grizzly fans were impressed with his coaching.

Grizzly gridders grimace at each other during a long practice session.

Montana center Marv Suttle swishes a hook shot in the Grizzly-Colorado State encounter in Missoula. Silvertips won, 49-43.
VARSITY FOOTBALL AWARDS

Dale Berry
Montana Bockman
Jerry Connors
Michael Emerson
Robert Everson
Roger Grattan
John Gregor
Henry Greminger
Philip Griffin
Howard Johnson
James Johnson
John Lands
Richard Leenhouts
John Matte
John Meese
Charles Moore
Larry Myers
Robert Nearens
Alvin Pelayo
Joe Pepe
Stanley Renning
Thomas Sorensen
Dale Sparber
Mathew Gorsich
Michael O'Brien
Bruce Olson
Gerald Young
Rich Johnson, Mgr.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL AWARDS

Richard Baker
Stanley Baker
Fred Bardelli
Larry Beddes
Richard Bergenheimer
James Carlile
Jack Cooper
Shellie Darden
Mike Edwards
Gary Ekegren
Jerome Golembiewski
Clyde Gossert
James Grasky
Terry Gregor
Paul Gustafson
James Harris
Gordon Hart
Edward Healey
Gary Homme
Stanley Hunton
Tim Jerhoff
David Kosiur
Kenneth Miller
Robert O'Billevich
Tony Ramos

VARSITY BASKETBALL AWARDS

Mike Allen
Dan Balko
Darroll Dunham
Vincent Ignatowicz
John Lands
Paul Miller
Kay Roberts
Duane Ruegsegger
Terry Serenar
David Shelby
Marvin Suttle

VARSITY BASEBALL AWARDS

Floyd Ayers
Tom Chakos
Gene DeBruin
James Johnson
Robert Henriksen
Wilson Managhan
John Matte
Bruce Montgomery
Charles Moore
Larry Myers
Larry Schulz
Terry Serenar
Ron Simon
Robert Todd
Robert Vogel
Kenneth Wimett

1958-1959
ATHLETIC AWARDS

Balko, who led Montana scorers with 366 points last season, drives for the bucket against Jerry Cole of Denver.
Grizzly trackster Mike Granbois displays a big smile after receiving the Grizzly Cup, awarded yearly by Morris McCollum to the MSU athlete who is outstanding in leadership, scholarship, and contributions to the University. Granbois, a service veteran and family man, was one of the best quarter-milers in Grizzly history during his career.

FRESHMAN BASEBALL AWARDS
Robert Caskey                Clark McCammon
James Cleveland             Metro Moreskovich
Al Craig                    Gary Oswald
Mike Dishman                Donald Parker
Joe Farrell                 Tom Peterson
Howard Farver               Glenn Sorenson
Blaine Hendricks            Dan Sullivan
Richard Held                Ron Quilling
Wayne Henrichs              Arne Thunander
Charles Hereim

FRESHMAN SWIMMING AWARDS
John Rider                  Ivan Jacobsen
Ralph Fitzpatrick           Chester Jolly
Robert McKinnon            Douglas James
William Brubaker            Wayne Veeneman

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL AWARDS
Robert Hamilton             Robert O’Billovich
James Harris                Ronald Quilling
Blaine Hendricks            William Smith
Andrew Jackson

FRESHMAN SWIMMING AWARD
Gary Groshelle

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL AWARDS
Robert Hamilton             Robert O’Billovich
James Harris                Ronald Quilling
Blaine Hendricks            William Smith
Andrew Jackson

VARSITY SKIING AWARDS
Roy Bates                   John Manz

VARSITY TRACK AND FIELD AWARDS
William L. Anderson          Blaine Hendricks
Frank Damaskos              Mike Johnston
Arthur DeVries               John Lands
Ray Dunn                    William Mathews
Mike Granbois               Herman Mohland
Victor Havlovick

VARSITY TENNIS AWARDS
Nick Darling                 Steve Kirk
Mike Hogarty                 John Love

VARSITY GOLF AWARDS
Robert Arras                 Joe Boboth
Fred Jewell                  Ray Maidment

All-American Stan Renning, left, is interviewed by former publicist J. D. Coleman after the first of Stan the Ram’s nine All-America awards was announced. Renning, during his three-year career at Montana, made 339 tackles and 121 assists in 25 games, won Lineman of the Game honors in 18 of 22 games in which votes were taken, and was a unanimous All-Skyline guard two seasons in a row. The Ram also won the Most Valuable Grizzly trophy three seasons straight.
CHEERLEADERS

Left to right, row 1—Marva Kirby, Helen Therriault, Lola Garberg.
Row 2—Pat Sauerbier, Gayle Hageman.
Row 3—Carol Chakos, Jan Tustison, Jeri Whitten.

AND

POM PON GIRLS

Row 1—Jane Hughes, Sharon Gault.
Row 2—Carol Raunig, Freida Stegmuller, Fran Ferrian, Nancy Hurst.
Row 3—Gail Paige, Barbara Wheeler, Lari Schwartz, Sue Parks.

Cheerleaders ride at Homecoming, left to right—Jeri Whitten, Gayle Hageman, Jan Tustison, Lola Garberg
Among those who played, and well, was Terrible Terry Screno, one of the top sophomores that Frosty Cox unveiled during the basketball season.

THOSE WHO PLAYED THE GAME . . .
First row—freshman coach Hal Sherbeck, John Meese, Bob Nearents, Jerry Connors, Mike Emerson, Joe Pepe, John Matte, Jerry Young, Ron Grekul, Russ Grant, Howard Johnson, Bob Siersberry, Montana Bockman, backfield coach, Hugh Davidson.
Second row—Equipment manager, Rupert Holland, Al Pelayo, Gee Jessup, Don Dupuis, Phil Griffin, Jim Earp, Dale Sparber, Dick Leenhouts, Tom Kane, Dean Swenson, Carl Strand, Larry Myers, Stan Renning, end coach, Don Branby.
Fourth row—freshman assistant, Charles Stack, assistant trainer Dick Gregory, Bruce Olson, Pete Muri, Mick O'Brien, Charley Moore, Tom Sorenson, assistant trainer, John Dixon, athletic director Jiggs Dahlber, head coach, Ray Jenkins.

VARSITY 1958 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

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Most Valuable Player Award—Stan Renning
Jim Kovatch Award to the Most Outstanding Lineman of the Year—Stan Renning
# FOOTBALL

## VARSITY FOOTBALL SQUAD

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Captains: Stanley Renning, Charles Moore, Co-Captains—Elected by squad at the close of season.
Grizzly halfback Howard Johnson dives for a short pickup in Montana's tussle with Brigham Young at Missoula.

1958 FRESHMAN FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

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The Ram in action! Stan Renning brings down a Utah State ball carrier for a three-yard loss in the Grizzly-Aggie Homecoming game in Missoula.

STAN THE RAM -- GREATEST GRIZZLY IN HISTORY

— says BOB GILLULY

Well, at least the best Grizzly lineman since John Christian Bentz won All-America honors for the Silvertips way back in 1917—that's the unanimous opinion of Renning offered by several veteran MSU observers.

Stan won a total of nine different All-American honors during his career. In the fall of 1958, he won an Associated Press third team selection, making him the most honored Montana lineman in the past 40 seasons.

In his career Renning was mainly noted for his great defensive work, but the 200-pound guard also was at his best leading the blocking on Grizzly rushing plays. All in all, it was a tremendous three-season career at Montana for Stan the Ram.
Pileup. An unidentified Grizzly ball carrier hammers through Brigham Young's tough line for a short gain.

Dornblaser Field, dedicated to Paul Dornblaser, who was killed in the first World War, waits in the early fall sun for school to start. The grass is unmarred, the stands empty as seen from Mt. Sentinel.
Despite a slow start, Montana's cage Grizzlies came through with another fine season under the guidance of veteran mentor Frosty Cox. The Grizzlies relied on sophomores to a large extent early in the season, and lost six in a row before hitting the winning trail. With the yearlings being supplemented by steady work on the part of three seniors, the Montanans averaged 78 points a game over the last half of the season and ended up with an even 7-7 Skyline record.

Three Grizzlies—Terry Screenar, Darrol Dunham and Duane Rues Segger, fight for a rebound as the Grizzles battle Utah State.

Montana's senior captain, Darrol Dunham, controls the ball during action in the MSU-Utah State game in Missoula. Dunham was the leading Grizzly rebounder during the season and also contributed good scoring punch.

1958-1959 VARSITY BASKETBALL SQUAD

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C. R. Dragstedt—Most Valuable Player Award
DAN BALKO
Grizzly mentor Frosty Cox apprehensively views the action on the floor.

SKYLINE ALL-CONFERENCE BASKETBALL
TEAM — 1959
Dan Balko—Montana State University
DeLyle Condie—University of Utah
Jim Peay—University of Denver
Tony Windis—University of Wyoming
Bob Ipsen—Utah State University

FINAL CONFERENCE STANDINGS—1958-1959

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## VARSITY BASKETBALL

### BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1958-1959

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Won - 10    Lost - 14
FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Center Dave Shelby, a surprise improvement during the season, eyes the basket at the free throw line.

First row—Charley Hood, Bob O'Bilovich, Tom Sullivan, Les Chapin, King Hamilton, Dan Sullivan.
Second row—Coach Hal Sherbeck, Butch Hendricks, Andy Jackson, Gary Wojtowick, Jim Harris, Bill Smith, Ron Quilling.
HARDWOOD
ACTION

A driving style of offense highlighted the Montana season, but mentor Forrest Cox also was a stickler for defense. The Montana squad has led the Skyline in defensive play for the past three seasons.

Montana's John Lands, a capable cager as well as an All-Skyline footballer, fires a shot against the Wyoming Cowboys.

Darrol Dunham drives for the basket against Colorado State.

**TRACK**

Grizzly tracksters, under the astute leadership of Harry Adams, rose to a fourth-place finish in the Skyline.

Grizzly sprinters move into their starting blocks during a practice session.
Harry Adams, the veteran mentor who has guided Grizzly cindermen since 1933, is generally regarded as the best track coach in the Skyline. The affable coach is never blessed with a great amount of material, but he always gets topnotch performances from his men.

Montana hurdl er Hank Mohland tops the timbers on his way to victory in the high hurdles event against Brigham Young University. Mohland, jokingly referred to as the "baldest hurdler in the west," was co-captain of the Grizzly squad and ranked as one of the best in the Skyline.

**TRACK RESULTS**

**1959**

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**Skyline Conference Track Standings—1959**

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Montana's Skyline championship relay team included Mike Granbois, Ken Nelson, Paul Sullivan and Frank Damaskos. The Grizzly speedsters have won this Skyline event two seasons in a row.

Broad jumper John Lands straights as he leaps in a match against Utah State. The versatile Lands added a third letter—in track—to his already impressive football and basketball scrapbook.

Weightman Ken Wersland holds the University shot put record and also is a strong discus performer.
Grizzly tracksters set one new MSU record in 1959, and came close to cracking several others. Miller Mike Johnston was timed in 4:16.3 to set a new Grizzly mile mark.

Although it appears that the Brigham Young runner (right) has the lead, Montana's Ken Nelson (left center) outran his foe to give the Grizzlies a relay win against the Brigs.

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<td>3:16.8</td>
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Mike Granbois crosses the finish line with another 440 victory.

Pole vaulter Chuck Nelson tops the bar at 12 feet. Just a freshman, Nelson gave promise of being one of Montana's better pole vaulters.
SWIMMING

Grizzly swimmers, becoming stronger every season under the guidance of energetic Bud Wallace, splashed to a strong fourth-place finish in the Skyline.
Montana's record shattering medley relay team included Doug James, Ivan Jacobsen, Bob McKinnon and Wayne Veeneman. The four Grizzly splashing broke the former medley record by nearly six seconds in the most exciting race of the Skyline finals in Missoula.

New Skyline record holders included Montana's
Ivan Jacobsen, who shattered two butterfly marks.

A Grizzly swimmer leaps off the box as his teammate finishes his lap.
Pitcher-outfielder Larry Schulz was the best Grizzly chuckler during the season, and that was one of the surprising things about the gutsy Grizzly thrower. Schulz was in a near-fatal auto wreck two years ago, and doctors felt that Larry would never play baseball again. But Schulz, despite a game leg, came back strong in his senior season.

Terrible Terry Screwar led Grizzly hitters with a .372 mark and was named an All-Skyline first baseman.
Montana State Bowling Champions—left to right, front—George Sherry, Darryl Bruno, Fred Chapman, Maurice Helterline, Coach Vince Wilson. Back—Bob Harris, Lee Arnold, Jim Yukonich, Donald Newhall, Don Ferguson.

Montana State University Bowlers competed with MSC three times and lost all three, but in the State Bowling Tournament they won first place.

Competing were: MSU, MSC, School of Mines, College of Great Falls, Carroll, Eastern College of Education.

At Eugene, Oregon at the Northwest Collegiate Tournament MSU won 8th place out of 18 entered.

Only the two highest were invited to the National Intercollegiate Tournament and although Fred Chapman had a very high record, MSU failed to get an invitation. We lost two to Idaho in the Airmail Tournament.

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*Conference games
Season Record: Won 3—Lost 14
Conference Record: Won 1—Lost 9
VARSITY TENNIS

Freshman Mike Hogarty rifles a serve in a Grizzly match against Utah State. Despite a last-place finish in the Skyline, the Grizzly netters showed improvement over the previous season. Lettermen were Hogarty, coach John Love, Nick Darling, Bob Nearents and Steve Kirk.

Left to right, front—Harry Bauer, Germany; J. C. H. Jones, Great Britain, capt.; Mohan Al Rifai, Kuwait; Hans Mauthzen, Norway; Arashmidos Monjazeb, Iran; Issam Mahboub, Iraq; Hans Krause, Venezuela, manager.
Row 2—Koro Funabiki, Japan; Fabrizio Oselli, Italy; Charles Bull, Great Britain; Heinz Meyer, Germany; Sukai Osman, Lebanon; Istvan Torok, Hungary; Roberto Skibsted, Argentina; Attyeh Mahmoud, Jordan.

SOCCELER

Non-Varsity Soccer was organized in the late spring.
Frank Tetrault was Montana's varsity star in riflery. His top scoring qualified him to compete in the Pan American games.

**RIFLERY**

Montana made admirable progress in a field where Skyline schools are even offering scholarships. Associated with the ROTC Department, the team picked up wins at an Idaho tourney and against Utah State.

**GOLF**

With five returning lettermen, coach Chinske was looking forward to success in 1959. The team made a strong showing, but was not able to rise above eighth place in the conference.

Golf Captain Joe Boboth surveys the new university golf course hoping that the expanded facilities will help build a winning team.

**SKIING**

The skiing year did not bring MSU any great triumphs. The hard working team coached by Bob Steele met skiers at a series of meets around the West. Team mainstays were Captain John Manz and slalom star Rudy Ruana.

There is no doubt that western Montana is a fine training ground for skiers. The team got practice once a week at either Diamond or TV Mountains.
The Bruins, under coach Sam Elfanson, are the first formal hockey team in the history of the university. At present, they are Montana's Intercollegiate Hockey Champions because of their victories over MSC and Montana Mines. It should be noted that the majority of them hail from Canada and it was they who provided the spark for organization of the squad.

There are many short stops like this because the MSU skating rink is only one-half the size of a regulation hockey rink.

Work-outs began in November for the rugged Bruins. Good conditioning and coordination of the line are important to these puck-men.
The year began with touch football and the Clover Bowl was alive with fast plays and maneuvers as the living groups scrambled for first place.

The bowling was done at the Women's Center lanes with the longest schedule of any sport. Teams met every Saturday.

Softball took over the Clover Bowl when the snow had finally disappeared.
It's a mad scramble for the rebound as the girls partake in a sport which can get very rough—broken fingernails, scuffed sneakers, mussed hair-dos, etc.

**INTRAMURALS**

(WOMEN'S)

Under the sponsorship of the Women's Recreational Association the coeds began a round of athletic events which proved the Olympian prowess of the Alpha Phis.

**BADMINTON**—(singles) Karen Shirm—Alpha Phi
(doubles) Karen Shirm, Sally Rhoon—Alpha Phi

**BASKETBALL**—Alpha Phi

**BOWLING**—Kappa Alpha Theta

**SOFTBALL**—Turner Hall

**SWIMMING**—Alpha Phi

**Volleyball**—Alpha Phi
LIVING

GROUPS
GREEK LIFE AT MSU

There are six sororities and nine fraternities at Montana State University. Each has a house of its own with a special brand of life. Greek life means firesides, formals, pinnings, exchanges, serenades, and of course, rushing. There is a healthy competition between the houses and the greek world is better because of it.

PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL

Meeting in the sorority houses, this close knit body proves the cooperation found among the greeks on campus. It is the inter-sorority governing body that plans rush, the Christmas caroling, Greek Weekend, exchanges, and better cooperation in all things.

This council is designed to bring better cooperation among the fraternities. They lay down the rush rules, offer a scholarship trophy, plan Greek Weekend, and give incentives for greek cooperation in many areas. Noted progress was made this year as the Council set up a maximum chapter size and a Tribunal to make the fraternities abide by University regulations.

Greek Weekend also included a dance in the Cascade Room. Below, couples dance and it is noticed that there is no official mode of dress.

The Greek Goddess was chosen in this manner during Greek Weekend. It takes courage to be a candidate these days.
Betty Jo Akerson
Mary Balk
Sally Barker
Janet Brandt
Dorothy Cecrie
Mary Louise Cole

Sharon Colton
Elizabeth Darko
Deanna Dean
Ellen Devaney
Gloria Eudaily
Judy Ferguson

Frannie Ferrlan
Gail Franke
Janet Fredrickson
Lola Garberg
Janet Gludt
Cathy Goudie

Dalene Hinnman
Janet McKenzie
Gail Gray
Pat Hunter
Gail McLaren
Sharol Greenup
Gail Kammerzell
Marion McRae
Lynn Gustafson
Judith King
Sherrri Mace
Deanna Hall
Karla Kluth
Pat Maher
Jan Hanson
Sandi Knudson
Carol Meehan
Colene Hilden
Velora LaMunyon
Mary Lou Montague
ALPHA PHI

The Alpha Phis looked forward to better times as a new addition was to be finished this summer.

An active group, they had their share of honors, especially in the field of athletics where they won four of the six major events.

There was also time for community work as the sisters plugged the Heart Fund.
The Tri Delts proved once again that its
hard to hold them down. Showing their
sincerity in the academic field, they have
set up scholarship awards which are
open to all women students. And once
again they won the Newman Songfest.
They also raised money for the
Opportunity School. The traditions
were climaxed by the Pansy Tea in the spring
and the Tri Delts ended another chapter
in their book that dates back to 1926.

CLAUDIA LILLIE
President

Lorraine Peterson
Patti Lou Sherrow
Diana Squires
Nancy Thomas
Penny Wagner
Laura Potter
Sharon Sletten
Joyce Stovall
Barbara Tippitt
Marianne Whelan
Carol Pressly
Leona Sperry
Vera Swanson
Karen Tomsk
Sandi Withee
Judy Remington
Peg Speciman
Jackie Thomas
Marge Vehs
Serena Zratin

Heather McLeod and Su Hommen provide enter-
tainment in the fracured style for fall rusbees.
DELTA GAMMA

A sorority that maintains high scholarship quarter after quarter, the DGs still find time for exchanges and coffee hours. Their national project is to aid the blind and one of their noted campus endeavors is the International Students Tea. And once again, a very successful formal dinner dance was held winter quarter. Greta Peterson was crowned Mardi Gras Queen, Jean Tate was elected Secretary of ASMSU.
Life in the bright brick house on Gerald Avenue was as spirited and rewarding as any year before as the Thetas studied, sang, or functioned themselves through another three quarters. After holding a function with the Kappas, they proceeded to give them a defeat on the gridiron as the two sororities held their annual football match. Many queens came from the Theta house, foremost of which was the Title of Miss MSU held by Patti Shaw. And then, before the seniors departed they served breakfast to the house.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

JANICE STEPHENS
President

Marlene Murphy
Mary Lynn Olson
Edrie Parker
Margaret Phalen

Sharon Sayre
Patricia Shaw
Paula Simmons
Holli Steinbrenner

Kay Thomas
Ellen Thorwardson
Jan Tustison
Karen Whitcome

Judy Murphy
Marlene Murphy
Mary Lynn Olson
Edrie Parker
Margaret Phalen

Anne Morrison
Lavelle Mulvihill
Anne Shipley
Paula Simmons
Diane Wright

Joy Monson
Pat Sauerbier
Sydne Thisted

By Glasha
Anne Moore
Karen Rydberg
Helen Therriault

Thelma Therrell
Sharon Sayre
Kay Thomas

Judy Murphy
Patricia Shaw
Ellen Thorwardson
Jan Tustison

Mary Lynn Olson
Anne Shipley
Karen Whitcome
Diane Wright

Margaret Phalen
Holli Steinbrenner
Diane Wright

JANICE STEPHENS
President
KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

This year marked the golden anniversary for the Kappas. Yes, it was fiftieth year. The traditions seemed to mean more. The steak and beans dinner, Pixie Day, the Kappa-Theta Christmas party and football game.

They shared top honors with the Phi Dels in the snow sculpturing contest and Carol Anthony was chosen Military Ball Queen.
SIGMA KAPPA

The energy-plus girls. Their secret for success is hard work and it brings results. Enlarged pledge classes. A financially stable house that will soon have an addition. The mortgage was burned last fall. In the social world there was success—the Dean's Tea, a formal function, and a romping, stomping Klondike party.

Marcella Kocar
President
The men on Maurice live in a house filled with pride and tradition. It's been hard work in the last few years keeping up with the rest of the Greeks. Each year, however, more is heard from them. They have a unique social spirit that makes such events as the Esquire Ball a success. And then, they are never at a loss to find a good stunt with which to back the Grizzlies at a game.

CARL DIX
President

Don Newhall
George Notham
William Palmer
Robert Rux

John Schroeder
Gilbert Smith
Hugh VanSwearingen
Jerry Walker
DELTA SIGMA PHI

The new fraternity on campus moved into its house on 829 Gerald after two homeless years. As a legitimate fraternity, Delta Sig began the rounds of coffee hours and firesides. The dream girl was crowned at the Carnation Ball. They sponsored the blood drive, pointed to high grades, and held a big open house in the spring to show off this new addition to Greek Row.

D. C. Hodges plays as the rest of the chapter joins Dreamgirl Terry Stephenson around the organ for a songfest.

The Greek world took a big step forward at MSU as the Delta Sigs moved into this house in November.

Duane Stallman  Gary Temple  Jack Therrien
Robert Thorson  Jack Upshaw  Richard Willis
The Phi Delts had what could be accepted as a very good year.

There was the slight inconvenience of social probation during winter quarter, but it only resulted in higher grades which put them above the other fraternities by the end of winter quarter. Under Pres. Larry Schulz they proved the Phi Delts can excel in many ways.
The Homecoming Game crowd views the winning float.

The year's first triumph was the building of a winning float with Turner Hall for Homecoming. And once again, their social life was highlighted by the Hawaiian Party.
There was talk of a new house for the Phi Dels, but until that happy day there was still this comfortable old homestead on University Avenue.
Winter quarter may have been quiet, but it proved very successful. Not only did they take top honors in the grades, but they also grabbed a first with the Kappas in the snow sculpturing. Thus, once again they proved that the Phi Delt forte is more than just intramural abilities.

Rich Raisler
Don Reiter
George Rhodes

George Roberts
Robert Ruden
Jack Rudio

John Schirm
Howard Schwend
Glen Sorenson
Ken Stam
Greg Stone

Roger Stromberg
Jim Taylor
Clyde Tucker
Bruce Watkins
Jack Worden
The Phi Sig home at 1011 Gerald—an ideal location surrounded by the Kappas, Thetas, and Alpha Phis.

FLOYD SMITH
President

 PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Under Pres. Floyd Smith this Greek group has grown in stature through the year. One of their own members, Bob Arras, served as the president of IFC. The social world was not without their contribution as Sharon Sayre reigned as Moonlight Girl at their annual Carnation Ball. They are an ambitious group with room for growth.

Daane Swartz

Larry Taylor
Larry Vielleux

Carol Anthony was the Phi Sig-Kappa entry in the Homecoming Queen contest and rode aboard their float in the parade.
SIGMA CHI

A power in the Greek world, the Sigma Chis have also made their mark on the campus. Larry Pettit was ASMSU President. Alums include many names important to MSU's history. And who hasn't heard of the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi? This year the lucky girl was Nancy Cooper. Quarter presidents were Bill Finlen, Henry Greminger, and Gary Bradley.
Ernest Gerling
Arnold Hageman
John Honey

Frank Gibson
Harold Hanson
Ken Hornung

Ralph Gilham
John Hauck
Larry Johnson

Dan Gorman
Richard Held
Richard Johnson

Tim Gratton
Loren Henry
Richard Josephson

William Guanell
Bill Hodges
John Keefe

Jim Kolstad
Tom McCarthy

James Lee
Massey McCullough

Gene Lissa
James McFarlane

The Sigma Chis operated a very popular booth at the Mardi Gras dance. Line forms at the rear!
The Sigma Chi Santa and Christmas party have become a traditional part of their community effort.
SIGMA NU

The oldest national fraternity on campus, Sigma Nu, has long held a major position in campus affairs.

In the past year it had five men on Central Board, three men in Silent Sentinel, and three men in Bear Paws. Jerry Beller was Business Manager of ASMSU and Jerry Metcalf was Chairman of Judicial Council.

BOB SEIM
President

Dave Aldrich
Tony Angland
Phil Barbour

Alan Anderson
Dick Austin
Fred Barrett

Richard Andriola
Dan Bachelder
Richard Bauer

Don Angel
Dave Baker
Charles Bennett

Jim Berry
Jerry Beller
Jake Braig
Robert Braig
Ralph Brien
Tom Briggs

Charles Bull
Ernest Bundhurd
Tony Buzzetti
Bill Cain
Richard Chaney
Wayne Chattin

John Chinske
Tip Clark
Gary Clizer
Jack Cogswell
Bob Cole
Donald Collins
In the social world, there was the Barn Dance and the Piggee Dinner. Their social calendar was supplemented by numerous firesides, tree hangings and the esteemed "White Star" serenades; along with many impromptu innovations, such as the "Chicken Hop," the Spring "Raft Trip" and swimming, skating and toboggan parties.

This can only mean one thing—that some Sigma Nu is being washed out because he lost his pin.
The Mardi Gras spirit engulfed the Sigma Nus as they brought out the bingo table again and drew big crowds.

The boys show the Thetas a good time after the raid by entertaining them at the house with a jam session.
The brothers with noted musical talents gather for another impromptu concert for the visiting sorority girls.

Stewart Nicholson and President Bob Seim were two of the three Silent Sentinel positions held by Sigma Nu.
Montana Alpha of Sigma Phi Epsilon was established at MSU in 1918, and in 1958, began one of its most successful years. It has become one of the leaders in the Greek world at MSU because of its aggressive attitudes. Behind the "red door" can be found a group that is going through an expansion era.

Bob Andring
Manley Briggs
Denny Cronin

Ermory Adams
Bob Campbell
Gary Cummins

John Beebe
John Carlson
Ronnie Deschamps

Jim Biotti
Fred Chapman
Jerry Domer

Tom Black
Bob Clark
Robert Dumont

Norm Brehm
John Crowell
Larry Durocher

STAN UNDERDAL
President
Ray Siderius and "I am a dying cockroach" at the Bowery Ball.

Denny Cronin and Paul Ulrich pound out a little tune that sends studiers to the solemn confines of the library.
The floor bounced and the band bounced as the crowd “bunny-hopped” at the Bowery Ball.
Ray Toberman works over the house books during a quiet moment at 333 University.

Because of the abundance of musicians at the house, Sig Ep has what can be called a German band. They are Bill Mott, Paul Ulrich, Bob Clark, Jack Martin, and Bruce Tisor.

Sig Ep went formal for the Queen of Hearts Ball.
During an active fall quarter, Theta Chi joined the realm of campus social life with the costumed Hobo Arts Ball. The formal Red and White Ball was held winter quarter with the crowning of the Dream Girl of Theta Chi at the height of the evening's activities. With the coming of spring, it was fence post decorations in the front yard as Theta Chi Circle Bar X Dance held the social spotlight. It was an eventful year that saw the influx of many Canadian faces.

The Theta Chi Homecoming Queen candidate Elsie Lou Parker rode atop their entry in the Float Contest.
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

It was another highly productive year for the boys at the corner of University and Gerald. Two brothers were initiated into Silent Sentinel and six others were elected to Bear Paw. The SAE's also held three positions on Central Board. Socially, they held the Greatest Show on Earth, the Pledge Christmas Fireside, The Violet Ball, and a weekend at Flathead Lake. Also remembering their reputation with the coeds, they kept up their serenading traditions and tried to hold the annual Sig Alph Olympics which were finally cancelled due to the weather.
The "Singing Fraternity" lives up to its name by producing one of MSU's more popular vocal groups, the SAE Quartet. Shown here at the Winter Weekend Dance are Dave Norton, Jerry Nordstrom, Jerry Colness, and Bob Romek.

Another work session as the SAE's prepare to indoctrinate the Interscholastic visitors.
SYNADELPHIC

The girls at 601 Daly live with a cooperative spirit that is distinctly not Greek. Their social life is governed strictly by the accordance of the group that lives within the old frame house. The social world is not neglected as they also hold dances, teas, and firesides.

Faculty dinner guests are frequent. And then there are the "Mystery Sisters".

BETH BURBANK
President
TRIANGLE OFFICERS are elected to govern over a cooperative body including the residents of the three freshman women's dorms. They are (L-R): Judy Ashihara, Treasurer; Betty Hall, secretary; Penny Loucas, vice-president; and Kathy Joseph, president.

BRANTLEY OFFICERS: Suzanne Cook, president; Ellen Parker, vice-president; Jan McKenzie, secretary; and Sharon Dodge, treasurer.

After the humdrum of Orientation We and Rush, the normal life at Brantley began to take effect. Hours became a dreaded necessity to academic life. Working together for the first time, these girls learned about college life quickly. There was the building of a home-coming float, exchanges, the Pepermint Prince Ball, and firesid

The first major event for the freshmen coeds was the Pajama Party held in the Brantley Hall Lounge.
It didn't take the administration long to fuss over the situation in the Brantly lounge at closing time. Retaliation came in the form of "Just Friends Corner" and "Old Steady Couples" signs that partitioned off the goodnight area. By the time spring rolled around Interscholastic visitors and decorations, Music Week, and spring fever clouded the minds of coeds.

Carrying on socially with a modern vein, the freshmen girls throw a well attended Beatnik Ball.
The Ivy found it hard to cling to the walls of ever active Corbin Hall. Front runners in all events, the girls proved their abilities in Homecoming decorations, royalty contests, and Interscholastic friendliness. From their ranks came many new Spurs, campus politicians, scholars, cheerleaders, and Angel Flight members.

CORBIN HALL

A visit to the office was often a pleasant experience as house mothers proved their abilities of understanding and guidance.

It's a typical room that Sue Plager made attractive with the usual coed decorations of dolls, pictures and social trophies.

CORBIN OFFICERS: Carol Coats, president; Mary Garrison, vice president; Kay Manzari, secretary; and Wilene Harkins, treasurer.
NORTH CORBIN OFFICERS: Paula Simmons, president; Barbara Bell, vice president; Zola Enders, secretary; and Rose Marie Perrick, treasurer.

NORTH CORBIN HALL

Small rooms in new surroundings only strengthened the friendships found among the inhabitants of North Corbin Hall. These freshman girls started the year off with a success—the capturing of the title of Homecoming Queen which went to their own Sherrie Shaurette. Then there was the AWS caroling, extensive dating, bug science, humanities, and freshman composition.

Alice and Paula Simmon found life much more pleasant in the confines of their own room as they waited for the library to open or the phone to ring.

Going home for the first time was long looked forward to as the autumn turned to winter and Thanksgiving drew nearer.

Anne Ginnaty and Joel Vail proceeded the float that carried the Homecoming Queen, North Corbin's own Sherrie Shaurette.
Many hours are spent at study and relaxation in the lounge.

Turner Hall is the home of the main body of non-affiliated upperclass women. Here they live under the same rules laid down for all campus residing females. Organized for social events, they carried out their aims with Lodge dances and a formal at the Florence Hotel. Grades came accidentally as the effort was individual. Then there were pajama parties, an AWS Tea, exchange dinners, and “little sisters” in the freshman dorms.

Kay Dubay demonstrates the student's awareness of her primarily responsibility, despite the agony of long hours, little sleep.

Organized into their own government, the upperclass girls live a life apart from the greek world, but with many social benefits.
AWS campaigning hit the mail boxes as the candidates vied for the large Turner Hall vote.

TURNER HALL OFFICERS: BACK ROW: Kay Dubay, Mary June, Kay Kelly, Toni Richardson. FRONT ROW: Jean Schlicht, social chairman; Carol Dubay, treasurer; Maryl Tracht, president; Rulee Matsuoka, vice president; Susie Groombridge, secretary.

Marilyn Groombridge begins a cleaning session by starting at the essential point—her purse.

Marlene Kolstad spends precious study time the way most coeds do—stairway conversations.
The Freshman men's dorm provides a picture window view of the campus and early morning sunshine for the inhabitants.

CRAIG HALL

Under Head Resident Roberts this last year was one of ever-interesting events in Craig Hall. Supervised life began to have new meaning—green lights, quiet halls, and no gambling. But the social life went on with success as the Craig boys helped their candidate capture the title of Homecoming Queen and the list of dances and parties grew longer.

The Halloween season was greeted by Craig residents with a party in their lounge.
Organized to provide an active social life in Elrod Hall, these upperclassmen, show that the Greek type of life can be matched with success.

There were the usual firesides and exchanges when fall quarter was highlighted by the Funeral Dance. A dinner-dance was held during the winter and in the spring they broke outdoors with a picnic on Flathead Lake. The year ended with the traditional Senior banquet at the Lodge.

ELROD HALL

Mary Loy rides atop the second place winning Homecoming float built by Elrod and the Tri-Deits.

Elrod had its own special type of entertainment as Rolf Olson, Swain Fofe, Frank Bonar, and Glenn Hickethier gather around the organ.
LIFE AROUND CAMPUS

It was messy weather for the Thanksgiving holidays, but even snow couldn’t dampen the high spirits of going home that prevailed around the campus.

The Craighead Apartments, better known as the “doubles crosses” are the new homes which replaced the strip house abodes of the married students and faculty members.

The many hours spent at the Lodge were passed with the usual chess and card playing. Here a quartet of collegiates engage in an absorbing round of chess.
CLASSES
Finals, midterms, research papers, and quiz sections filled the academic life of the student body. It was a hard fight to pull a passing grade out of the scholarship minded professors when one had so many other activities to think of—committees, dances, traditions, athletics, and fine arts all took their toll.
ACADEMIA

MSU has many proud academic traditions which are maintained by a responsible faculty and student body. Each year new gains are made in the various fields. A new doctoral program was started in Geology. Dr. Munoz started the Stella Duncan Research grants. The Montana Press Hall of Fame was established. The honor sections in certain lower division courses were continued and there was talk of a course challenging system. Someone began to talk of Saturday classes and semesters but no one was listening with a great deal of enthusiasm.

Test time may bring a smile to some, but for the majority of us brings a deep seated feeling of "why didn't I study?"

The library was the center of learning on campus as the student body made almost daily pilgrimages to its protecting solitude and educational facilities.
Dwight Anderson, President Castle, and John Gesell meet to discuss their chances in the Rhodes Scholarship Competition. Dwight and John were chosen as MSU’s candidates after an elimination round on the local level.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Once again, Montana State University had a fair share of the scholastic honors achieved by American college students. The list of awards at the annual Awards Convo was long and impressive. Scholarships and grants were the rewards attained by the scholastically elite. Pictured below is just a few of the outstanding minds found in our college community.

JOHN GESELL
Fulbright

DWIGHT ANDERSON
Woodrow Wilson

ARLENE JENNINGS
Woodrow Wilson

Anne Morrison
Woodrow Wilson Award

TERRY CARPENTER
Woodrow Wilson
The University was represented in every field by outstanding students with noted achievements.

Doug Beighle won the Harvard Law School Fellowship. The Foresters passed out awards to five of their top students. Claudia Hooper received the Lehn and Fink award for the highest scholastic rank in pharmaceutical subjects. The Home Economics faculty award went to Ruth Ann Dwyer. Thomas Granbois won the Grizzly Cup in athletics. The Mortor Board Cup was won by Elma Knowlton. Thus, many finished the year with tangible evidence of their achievements.
The enthusiasm was a fever pitch as a new class invaded the campus and began to build the myth that would become the Class of 1962. They were one of the largest classes since post war days and the dormitories were hard put to find rooms for them all. The Orientation Week testing previewed the high academic abilities that they would attain. Each year a new class enters and another departs and one begins to realize as he notes all the new faces that the composition of a university is forever changing and bettering itself, as are these students pictured here.
FRESHMEN:
Johnny Larson
Stanley Larson
Michael Latvin
Ted Leckband
David Lee
Carl Lehrkind
Linda Leslie

Wayne Leslie
Delores Leuthold
Charles Lewis
Oran Lien
Ronald Lindquist
Wayne Livdahl
Ronald Long

Wallace Long
Penny Loucas
Janice Loudermilk
William Loughrin
Margie Loyall
Robert Ludwick
Dale Lumsden

Zella Lunden
Stephen Lutz
Dorothy McBride
Myrna McCallum
Gay McCannel
John McCannel
Michael McCarthy

Carson McDonald
Ann McDonald
Marcia McDonald
Phyllis McEvoy
James McFarlane
Judy McIntyre
Marion McRae

Sherri Mace
Janet McKenzie
Linda Madsen
Kenneth Maki
Gary Mallon
Kay Manzari
Ling Mark

Robert Martin
Diane Massey
Douglas Massing
Vincent Matute
Catherine Mayhugh
Robert Means
Carol Meehan

Roy Merritt
James Mershon
Bryce Myer
Joan Miller
Kenneth Miller
Clara Mohland
John Montegna

Carol Moore
Darrell Moore
David Morgan
John Moran
Marcia Morgan
Edwina Morris
LaVona Morris
FRESHMEN:

Gary Morrow
Claudette Morton
Diane Mossey
Gail Mues
Judy Murphy
Michael Murray
Frank Mutch

Arlene Myllymaki
Michael Myhow
Mabel Myrick
Judith Neeley
Charles Nelson
Dick Nelson
Marilys Nelson

Norm Netzner
Richard Newton
Janice Neuharth
Willis Neuzil
Frazier Nichol
Gary Nicholson
Pat Norman

John Northey
Thomas Nyggest
Robert O'billovich
Julie O'Brien
Lynn O'Brien
John Odegard
James Oestreich

John Olson
Mary Olson
Donna Osburn
Orville Orr
Charles Osler
David Oswald
Edmond Packee

Gail Page
Roberta Palagi
Walter Pahl
Gail Page
Donald Parker
Ellen Parker
Robert Parker

Sue Parks
Gary Patton
Dale Paulson
William Paulson
Roberta Pendergrass
Maureen Pennell
Rose Perrick

Sandra Perrotta
James Person
Ed Peters
Aaron Peterson
Warren Petrie
Margaret Phalen
David Phillips

Priscilla Pickard
Sue Plager
Pearl Pohiman
Charles Powell
Kenneth Powell
Mary Pramenko
Carol Pressly
FRESHMEN:

Robert Sipes
Sharon Strokman
Ronald Slovak
Anne Smith
Annette Smith
Clifford Smith
Roxana Smith

Sandra Smith
Mary Souerbiere
Boone Sparrow
Thomas Spatafore
Carol Spaulding
Sandra Sprout
Darnell Stansberry

Marie Stephenson
Dale Stevens
Roger Stevens
Larry Stidmon
Greg Stone
Leon Stoverud
Melvin Suria

Beverly Taylor
Gary Taylor
Mary Taylor
Theodore Tabor
Richard Taylor
Gary Temple
Nancy Therrell

Helen Therriault
David Thomas
Judith Thomas
Jerene Thompson
Ellen Thorwardwen
Gary Thronson
Robert Thronson

Geraldine Tierney
Wes Toepeke
Karen Tomskik
Arthur Tower
Lloyd Townsend
John Ulvia
Sandra Van Blaricom

Paul Van Cleve
Jeanetter Vargo
Jerry Varner
Evelyn Vaughn
Larry Vielieux
Asa Viking
Alfred Viner

Carroll Vinson
Ronald Vachsmut
Diane Wakley
Thomas Walker
Valerie Walford
David Walker
William Walker

Ronald Wallace
William Wallace
Richard Wamsber
George Warren
Blanchard Weaver
Eileen Weingartner
Joanne Weinschrott
FRESHMEN:

Roger West
Barbara Wheeler
Marianne Whelan
Gayle White
John White
Dianne Wilder
Jane Wynn

Patricia Williams
Dave Williams
Eugene Wintermote
Rhett Wise
Sandra Withee
William Phillips
Harold Wight

James Wiley
Gary Woitowick
Katherine Woolsey
Jack Worden
Delores Wright
Joan Zoske
Michael Zoske

David Aldrich
Paul Nyquist
Carl Stegal
With one year of experience, the avid class of 1961 began to make their mark at MSU. Life became more than an academic grind. It was Spurs and Bearpaws, Greek or Independent, office hours at the Lodge, and looking ahead with assurance.

SOPHOMORES

Jay Agather
Jerry Agen
Lloyd Akers
Bruce Allen
Michael Allen
Ali Al-Saadi

Barbara Anderson
Herb Anderson
Karen Anderson
LeRoy Anderson
Marcus Anderson
Thomas Anderson

Richard Andriolo
Carol Anthony
Ronald Appel
Lee Arnold
Donna Arnst
Daniel Bachelder

Gordon Bacon
Linda Bailey
Pamela Baker
Sonja Bakke
Douglas Baldwin
Ronald Bartley

Shirley Bandy
Roy Bates
Richard Bauer
John Beebe
Chuck Bentzen
Billie Bevin

Susan Blanten
Barbara Blaskovich
Ralph Bloomenfeld
Deanna Bohart
Stan Bolle
Virgil Bon

Jane Borden
Robert Boutillier
William Bowd
Mary Boyd
Janet Brandt
Jane Brevik
SOPHOMORES

Roderick Brewer
Luella Brillhart
Malcolm Broatch
Betty Brown
Clifton Brownell
Robert Browning

Fred Brush
Warren Buettner
Arthur Bula
Darilyn Burns
Peggy Calvin
Bruce Carmicheal

James Carr
Dorothy Ceerle
Carol Chakos
Richard Chaney
Gary Christie
Carol Chrisinger

Robert Christopherson
Dutch Clark
John Coffee
Milton Coffman
John Cogswell
Robert Cole

Norma Collins
Jerry Colness
Guy Connolly
Sally Coon
Ken Cooper
William Corette

John Cromwell
Lloyd Crone
Corliss Curtis
Helen Cyr
Della Dahl
John Datsopoulos

Diane Davis
Jeff Davis
Dixie Dawson
Dorothy DeFlyer
Malcolm Dennington
Ellen Devaney

Owen Ditchfield
Helen Dodd
Wayne Dorcas
George Draffin
Zoe Ann Dress
Cari Dressell
SOPHOMORES:
Diane Drew
Mary Dudley
Bradley Dugdale
James Duncan
Gary Dymond
Jeffrey Edmond

Becky Egemo
Donna Eichhorn
Joan Elder
Ron Elliott
Robert Ellis
James Elms

Marcella Evans
Duane Ferdinand
Donald Ferguson
Robert Ferguson
Karen Ferkin
Janice Ferree

William Fine
Edward Flickinger
Roy Ford
Kenneth Fordik
Boyd Fowler
Carol Frandsen

Norma Fries
Marilyn Froelich
Richard Frohne
Sharon Gault
Karl Geisler
Bruce Getter

Carl Gidlund
Jack Gilbey
Roberta Gladowski
Lyle Glascock
Antonette Godfene
Penny Gong

Danny Gorman
Willie Gough
Denny Graham
Barbara Grant
Peter Grant
Mary Grattan

Gary Greenwald
William Greenwald
Howard Gribble
Thomas Griffith
Margo Groshele
William Guanell
SOPHOMORES:

Marilyn McGuire
Robert McKenzie
George McRae
Judy McVey
Colleen Mack
Bert Magnuson

Pat Maher
Charles Madsen
Ray Maidment
Valerie Marion
John Martin
Terry Matchett

Walter Mathews
Richard Maxwell
Mary Medvit
Tom Meehan
Kent Meek
Fred Mesenko

Thelma Metcalfe
Douglas Midgett
Bobbie Miller
Ed Miller
JoAnn Miller
Richard Miller

James Minstrell
Thomas Mitchell
Harold Manicke
Mary Lou Montague
Andrea Montang
Karen Moore

William Mott
Sandy Milne
John Mroz
Beverly Mundale
Pat Murphy
Charlotte Nelson

Nancy Nelson
Vernon Nelson
Pat Neufelder
Theodora Niemeyer
Jane Ninnis
Sam Noel

Roger Norgaard
William Nutter
Evelyn Oberroder
Robert Ogden
Fred Olness
Jay Olsen
SOPHOMORES:
Duane Olson
Lorelee Olson
Rolf Olson
Clinton O'Neil
Larry Osborn
Larry Pagett

Lowell Paige
Carolynn Pain
Edrie Parker
Dale Parkinson
Preston Parks
Shelby Patrick

William Pearce
John Peklewsky
Tom Peterson
Lorraine Peterson
Faith Petty
Mary Pettin

Edith Piper
Xander Pittas
Myron Pitch
Richard Plunkett
Alvin Polanchet
James Polk

Joe Porter
Stephen Postle
John Poston
Nadine Powers
James Putters
Hilda Quoyooun

Virginia Ragland
Donald Redman
Barry Reed
Jane Reed
Bill Reely
Jerry Reid

Judith Remington
Vodie Rhinehart
Dan Rice
Annie Richards
Rex Rieke
Bryan River

Robert Roberts
Rand Robbins
David Roll
Dean Rosera
Kenneth Ross
Bettielee Rothweiler
SOPHOMORES:

Wallace Rundhaug
William Rutan
Robert Rux
Karen Rydberg
Lou Sandwick
Sonja Sanne

Richard Sayer
Sharon Sayre
Roger Schamp
Marilyn Schmidt
Whitney Schmitt
William Schustrom

Leland Scifers
Bill Seel
John Selleck
Don Shalhope
Rose Shaughnessy
Roxanne Shelton

Sandra Sherwin
Buck Siderius
James Sigler
Jack Silver
Tom Silver
Diane Smith

Ronald Smith
John Sommerville
Martha Speelman
Gail Spicher
Diana Squires
Linda Stallard

Mary Steadman
Robert Steele
Holly Steinbrenner
James Stephenson
Terry Stephenson
Douglas Stobie

Charles Storfa
Roger Stromberg
Stanley Strong
David Sulc
Richard Swanson
Robert Swanson

Michael Sweeney
Jean Tate
George Taylor
Nola Terentieff
Nancy Thomas
Sally Thompson
It was hard to realize that two years had gone by so fast. They had been years of a great deal of achievement. We had proven ourselves and now were to accept the mantle of authority as the new campus leaders while those ahead of us worked drearily to bring this unforgettable passage of their lives to an end.
By the Fall of 1958, the Class of 1960 was aware that this was their big year.

They had made it past those treacherous academic hazards
and were now ready to show that without them there would be no university.
Juniors:

Marilyn Boward
Gary Bradley
Robert Bramlette
Norman Brehm
Robert Brickley
Edwin Briggs

Ernest Bundhund
Beth Burbank
Edmund Buzzetti
Virginia Byrd
Patricia Cameron
Terry Carpenter

Thomas Carruthers
Gary Carver
Fred Chapman
Calvin Christian
Clifton Clark
Judy Clark

William Cohill
Daniel Colgan
Robert Console
Michael Cousins
Jeanne Corbett
Beverly Coverdell

James E. Cowan
Larry Crandall
Carol Crego
Clarence Croft
Darlene Cunningham
Malcolm Daniel

Linda Davis
Russ Davis
Jack Davison
Eugene DeBruin
Ann Demmons
Beverly Denicke

Marie DeWit
Shirley Ding
Roger Dobson
Jerry Domer
Warren Drew
Kay Dubay

Don Dunwell
Kenneth Eames
John Edlerson
Larry Eichhorn
Judy Elmore
Karen Elstone
JUNIORS:

Sharon Emnett
Mildred Enebo
Orville England
Arnold Erickson
George Evans
Gary Fink

Ralph Fitzpatrick
Kathleen Fleming
John Fraser
James Fredrickson
Michael Freebourn
Garry French

David Frost
John Gardner
Alex George
Frank Gibson
Arlene Gouchenour
Joseph Govednik

Brian Grattan
Gail Gray
Henry Gretil
Henry Greminiger
Phil Griffin
Marilyn Groombridge

Jerry Gruber
Julian Guay
Myrna Guay
Tom Guck
Gail Guntermann
Helen Guthrie

Jeanette Hamblock
Marie Hammer
Howard Hansen
Sally Harris
Robert Hedderick
Paula Heidelman

Carolyn Hertler
Dan Hessel
Glenn Hickethier
Lawrence High-Wo
David Hollingshead
John Hubbard

Elaine Huber
Harriet Huestis
Nance Hurd
Curtis Jacobson
Alyce James
Joseph Jarrett
Juniors:

Charles Jenkins
Anita Johnson
Fred Johnson
Larry Johnson
Merton Johnson
Richard Johnson

Joseph Johnston
Carol Kallio
Gail Kammerzell
Raymond Kamrath
Theodore Kardos
Kay Kelly

Donna Kelsch
Ann Kelso
Philip Kimery
Vern Kloogard
Karla Kluth
Robert Korizek

James Kolstad
Wayne Koski
Leo Kottas
Hans Krause
Myrna Kronmiller
Kendall Kuhr

Velora LaMunyon
Karen Larson
Gaylord Lasher
Ralph Laws
Rex Lincoln
James Lininger

Karen Lipp
Roger Livdahl
Keith Lokensgard
Edward Lord
Helene Loy
Donald Lund

Mary McAvoy
Jack McClarty
Henry McCutchen
Danni McDonald
Janet McFarlane
Thomas McGrath

John McMahon
Gene McNally
James McNally
Gerald Marshall
James Martin
Larry Malkuch
Juniors:

David Marshall
Richard Martin
Arrie Maxwell
Henry Meier
JoMay Mellinger
Duane Mercer

Liliane Mercer
Mary Mertzig
Jerald Metcalf
Mary Meyer
Thomas Mills
Kenneth Miekush

Jean Mohler
Joy Monson
Carla Moore
Diane Moore
Donna Moore
Wayne Moore

Prue Morach
Rosalie Morgenweck
Ina Morris
Elizabeth Mortimer
Marilynn Multz
Fred Mumbower

Frances Neal
Marcia Nearman
Joyce Nelson
Norman Nelson
Paul Nelson
Bruce Newgard

Shirley Newton
Mason Niblack
Gib Nichols
Konrad Nonnenmacher
Jerry Nordstrom
George Northam

Michael Notars
LeMar Noyd
Jan Obenaue
Ralph O'Brien
Leon Odegard
Henry Oldenburg

Bruce Olson
Harold Olson
Maud Packeau
Katherine Pappas
Yung Park
Juniors:

Gerald Parker
DeMiles Pedersen
Henry Peres
Marilyn Peterson
Nancy Peterson
Gerald Phillips

Jean Polich
John Radonich
Carol Ramage
Darrell Rasmussen
JoAnn Rauland
Donald Reiter

Toni Richardson
Edward Risse
Ronald Robb
George Roberts
John Rood
Carol Ross

Richard Roth
Robert Russ
Claudia Sanders
Leonard Sargent
Karen Schirm
John Schirm

James Sheire
John Shrauger
Ronald Simon
Jerry Sinclair
Grace Siniff
Robert Slauson

Russell Slotsve
Gilbert Smith
Lorinda Smith
Nick Snyder
Judith Spears
Kenneth Stam

Merlin Stanhope
Florence Steensland
Freida Stegmuller
Betty Stephenson
William Stewart
Sonya Stimac

Don Stinson
Chris Tobie
Paul Sullivan
Jack Taggart
Richard Tallman
James Taylor
SENIORS

Only a step from graduation, a new world opened to the Seniors. Their's was the life of "now or never". A close world of books, friends, academic fatigue, and college "daze" was soon to be left behind. The mark one would have to make in this world was beginning to mean a great deal to them. It's usually at this time that they realize how little they really know.
SENIORS:

Mary Balk
Sally Barker
Howard Basolo
Mavis Baze
Lee Belau

Kathleen Beley
Robert Bennie
Richard Benson
Leon Billings
John Blair

Aynmer Blakely
Mark Bodine
Rolland Boe
Frank Bonar
Nevada Bonar

Kenneth Bondurant
Karl Borchers
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James Boyce
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Raymond Broadhead
Leslie Brown
Stanford Brown

Tempie Brown
Chas. Bull
Donald Burk
Dick Burlingame
John Cadby

Lorne Calvert
Frances Carden
Richard Carissimo
Duane Carver
Robert Cates
SENIORS:

Marge Dodge
Carole Domke
Robert Domitro维奇
David Dontigny
John Dowell

John Duke
Dorothy Dunbar
Darrol Dunham
William Dunn
Karen DuVall

Ruth Deyer
Frederick Ebel
Gerald Ebel
Richard Edgerton
Gary Eichborn

Kenneth Eide
Corbin Elliott
Roy Ekstrom
John English
Gayne Erdmann

Merrill Evenson
James Everhard
Harold Edwards
Judy Ferguson
Frances Ferril

Charles Flanik
Herbert Foster
Kathryn Fox
Donald Fregren
Donald Freter

George Fritzheimer
Stanley Fritzheimer
Shirley Froehlich
Carolyn Fry
Paul Fry
SENIORS:

Rollo Galbraith
John Geiken
Ronald Geraty
John Gesell
Nilton Gibbs

Sharon Gibbs
Jim Gilbertson
Steve Gerdes
Janet Glidt
Joseph Gorsh

James Gragg
Elaine Griffith
Clint Grimes
Merlyn Gruhn
Douglas Hacker

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Arnold Hageman
Marion Hagler
Manfred Haiges
Roger Hamilton

Constance Haney
Gary Hanson
Harold Hanson
John Hansen
James Harbolt

Ray Harbolt
James Hardy
Ed Harrington
Sheila Harrison
Wallace Harrison

John Hassman
Dobres Hatfield
Roger Hendrickson
Loren Henry
Ralph Hershberger
SENIORS:

John Higham
Gordon High-Wo
Sharon Highman
Ruth Hilden
John Hill

Carl Hilliard
Ronald Hinman
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Polly Hodges

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Fred Luhman

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Heather McLeod
Bernice McPhillips
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Wayne Pedersen
Roland Pedersen
Iva Perry
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Robert Pennington
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Marcia Peterson

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Ray Whitten

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Clifford Wilson
William Winfield

Richard Wolfer
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Donald Wright
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Arthur Youngman
GRADUATE AND SPECIAL STUDENTS

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Frank Boedeker
Edward Boror
Yong Bong Chung
Maurice Farrington

Kozo Funabiki
Leona Hansen
Theodore Hammer
Colin Jones
William Jones

Ki Chung Kim
Leonard Lardy
Gyn Whan Lee
Maurice Lokensgard
Charles Lovell

John McDonald
Murli Manghnani
Ardythe Romstad
Shirley Smith
Douglas Stam

James Thompson
Robert Thorson
Charles Willey
Isilma Benitez
Giuliana Brandazzi

Louis Bunge
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Thomas Lentz
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STUDENTS RECEIVING HIGH HONORS AND HONORS THIS YEAR

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AWARDS AND SCHOLARSHIPS

Miss Montana State University—Patti Shaw

Robert Struckman Memorial Award $50—Rev. Glen Harris, Stevensville.

O. S. Warden Award, $100—Arlene Myllymaki, Stanford

A. J. Mosby Radio-TV Scholarship, $150—Rod Fisher, Whitefish

Dean Stone Award, $100—Judith Blakely, Tulsa, Oklahoma

Sigma Delta Chi Scholarship—Teddy Roe, Billings

Inter-American Press Assn. Scholarship, $2,500—Teddy Roe, Billings

Sigma Delta Chi Citation—Ron Richards, Missoula

Sigma Delta Chi Kaimin Service Award—Robert Mings, Billings

Woodrow Wilson Award, $1,500 tuition and fees—Anne Morrison

National Defense Education Act Fellowship for three years graduate study—Robert J. Fleming

Quesenberry Award—Charles Watts

St. Regis Paper Company Scholarship, $800—Holten Quinn

Silas Thompson Scholarship, $135—Bob Swift

Forestry Loan Fund, $150—Gerald Gruber

Forestry Alumni Association Scholarship, $50—Don Klebenow

Tau Kappa Alpha Keys—Bradley Dugdale, Duane Jackson

Research & Teaching Assistantship from Cornell University in N. Y., $3,500—D. C. Hodges, Sheridan

Matrix Table—Arlene Jennings, Judith Blakely, Donna Arnst, Kathy Joseph

Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship—Dwight G. Anderson, Balantine; James A. Barthelmess, Missoula; Joseph P. Kelly, Missoula; Arlene V. Jennings, Helena; Edward T. Lahey, Butte; Patricia Patton, Independence, Iowa; Terry Carpenter, Butte

Harvard Law School Fellowship, $4,000—Douglas P. Beighle

National Defense Education Act Fellowship for three years study—John L. Gesell

Charles N. Pray Award—Charles Lovell, Missoula

Phi Kappa Phi Scholarship, $100—Jack Silver, Missoula

Mortar Board Cup—Elma Knowlton, Butte

Phi Delta Phi Plaque—Charles Willey, Dillon

Pi Mu Epsilon Award (Math)—Jack Silver, Missoula (Physics)—Keith Yale, Livingston

W. A. Tarr Award (Geology)—Kenneth Bondurant, Kalispell

Grizzly Cup—Thomas Granbois, Poplar

AWS Memorial Scholarship, $75—June Wolverton, Missoula

Rossiene A. and Donald M. Hetler Memorial Awards, $25 (Chemistry)—Bruce Buck, Idaho Falls; Kathryn Thomas, Cody, Wyo.

Home Economics Faculty Award, $25—Ruth Ann Dwyer, Anaconda

Dunway Fund awarded books to—Philip Shelton, Marengo, Ohio; Bonnie Kem, Columbus; Mary Jean Schilling, Missoula

Aber Memorial Prizes in Oratory—Tom Kane, Coeur d’Alene, Idaho; Richard Anderson, Whitehall; Anthony Antonucci, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Morton John Elrod Memorial Prize (Biology)—Margaret Hummon, Oakton, Va.

Faculty Women’s Junior Scholarship Prize, $50—Carol Ramage, Missoula

Lennes Scholarship, $100 (Math)—George McRae, Missoula

1904 Class Prize, $10—Walker Ashcraft, Hot Springs

David B. Smith Memorial Prize, $25 (Psychology)—Ridgely W. Chambers, Missoula

DeLoss Smith Memorial Scholarship, $100—Richard A. Guthrie, Livingston

John Crowder Memorial Scholarship, $100—Beth M. Burbank, Charlo

Tanana of Spur Scholarships, $100—Jeannine Funk, Laurel; Judy Erickson, Columbia Falls

Teel Memorial Scholarship, $100—Mary Ann Mertzig, Anaconda

Delta Delta Delta Scholarship, $125—Maria Stephenson, Eureka

Richard B. Wood Scholarship, $50—Brook Billings, Missoula; Duane Adams, Winnett

Thain White Scholarship, $50—Patrick H. McLatchey, Helena

Rhodes Scholarship Candidates—Dwight Anderson, Balantine; John Gesell, Chinook

Distinguished Military Students—Byron Christian, Kalispell; Patrick Leonard, Lolo; Duane Anderson, Rathdon, Minn.

Fulbright Scholarship—John L. Gesell


Phi Kappa Phi Award, $120—Jack Silver, Missoula

Alpha Lambda Delta Scholarship—Karen Duvall, Deer Lodge; Marlene Kolstad, Billings; Kay Thomas, Cody, Wyo.

Spur of the Moment—Mary Lou Montague, Collins

Montana Bankers Association Scholarship, $250—Kathleen Fleming, Bonner

Montana Society of Certified Public Accountants Scholarship, $200—David Green, St. Ignatius

Montana Building and Loan League—$125, Linda Davis, Missoula; $75, Peter Sigurnik, Bearcreek; $50, Alfred Dubbe, Helena

Mobil Producing Company Scholarship, $400—Bradley, Dugdale, Butte

Missoula Business & Professional Women's Award, $100—Norma Fries, Sheridan

Wall Street Journal Awards—Shirley Froehlich, Missoula; William Crawford, Missoula

UBEA-SMEAD Award—Ila Long, Missoula

Institution Magazine Award—Lloyd Wilson, Los Angeles, California; Carson Vehrs, Echo, Oregon

Rockefeller Brothers Theological Fellowship, $3,000—Charles R. Fletcher, Billings

University of Minnesota Medical School Scholarship, first year $2,600, second year $3,000—Kathryn H. Thomas, Cody, Wyo.

Lehn and Fink Gold Medal Award—Claudia Hooper, Butte

Bristol Award—Richard Lorello, Missoula

Rexall Bronze Mortar & Pestle—Edward Harirongton, Dillon

Merck Award—Floyd Nollmeyer, Bozeman; Jimmie Westberg, Froid

School of Pharmacy Faculty Award—Sharon O'Neil, Roundup; William Winfield, Jordan

American Foundation of Pharmaceutical Education of $125—Robert Werle, Livingston; Gary Wold, Laurel; Gary Woodson, Superior

Davis Brothers Scholarship of $87.50 each—DeWayne McAlear, Missoula; Ben Tempel, Havre

Snyder Memorial Award of $85—Howard Kenna, Missoula

Phi Sigma—Theodore Hammer, Camrose, Alta.; Marlene Kolstad, Billings

Justin Miller Prize, $100—Lawrence Swenson, Deer Lodge

Art Department of $25 each—George Orr, Billings; Allie Jensen, Missoula

French Government Award—John Gessell, Chinook; Arlene Jennings, Helena; Sidney Armstrong, Oberlin, Kans.

German Embassy Award—James Hamilton, Missoula; Robert J. Fleming, Cambridge, Mass.; Thomas Jackson, Butte; Zolan Meder, Missoula; Theodore E. Niemeyer, Livingston

Montana Congress of Parents and Teachers Scholarship, $220—Beverly Boe, Livingston

Allen Smith Company, Publishers—Charles Lovell, Missoula

Chemical Rubber Company Award—Gloria Eudaily, Missoula

Presser Foundation Scholarships, $175 each—Marie Vance, Fairfield; Jerry Domer, Missoula

Bancroft Whitney Award—John Archer, Helena

Wall Street Journal Award—Wayne Linnell, Sunburst

Lawyers Title Insurance Co. Award of Richmond, Va.—Charles Willey, Dillon

Rocky Mountain Mineral Law Foundation Scholarship, $350—Raymond Tipp, Missoula

City Panhellenic Cup for highest scholastic sorority—Delta Gamma, three quarters

College Panhellenic Cup for highest scholastic sorority three quarters—Delta Gamma

Interfraternity Award for highest scholastic fraternity—Spring '58, Delta Sigma Phi; Fall '58, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Winter '59, Phi Delta Theta
IN MEMORY OF

DR. ROY J. W. ELY

A tribute by the Rev. Deane W. Ferm

The University community was shocked and saddened on May 17 by the sudden, unexpected death of Dr. Roy J. W. Ely. He is survived by his wife, Lucille, and by his two children, Peggy and Dick '56. Dr. Ely joined the faculty of Montana State University in the fall of 1939 and three years later became acting chairman of the Department of Economics and Sociology. When this department was divided in 1947, he became chairman of the Department of Economics—a position which he held until his death.

Dr. Ely served his University and community devotedly in many ways. He was a fine scholar and teacher. He was a faithful member of the First Methodist Church of Missoula and chairman of its official board. For many years he was a member of the Board of Trustees of the School of Religion, serving for several years as president of the board. He was an active and honored leader of Masonic and Eastern Star organizations, doing much to further the support of religious influences in the state institutions of higher learning. He was chairman of the Chapel Committee planning for the construction of a Religious Center at the University. These are only a few of the service organizations which felt the impact of his concern.

Most of all Roy Ely was the kind of person who in his quiet and unobtrusive way generated a healthy, spiritual influence on all who came in contact with him. He knew that man does not live by bread alone—that within every man there is a spark of divinity. Those of us who were fortunate to know Dr. Ely—whether it be students, colleagues, or others—have had our lives enriched by his genuine concern for his fellow men. Here was one man who knew what the prophet Micah meant when he exclaimed: “What does the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God.”

MARY FRANCES BENHAM

killed in a car wreck at Van Buren crossing on October 2, 1958

JEANNETTE HAMBLOCK

killed during spring vacation in California in a car accident, March 26, 1959

EUGENE PRANGE

lost in the Mission Mountains the last week of August, 1958
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