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This is MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY—where you worked, played and dreamed for nine months. Perhaps it was your first home away from home. You took part in many activities on this campus beginning fall quarter . . .

Freshman Camp in September meant boating on Flathead, sessions with student counselors, and the first taste of “College.”
From Freshman Camp to the campus and the dorm. Bobbie Reber began the trek to Corbin Hall with her arms full of clothes.

First on the agenda was Orientation Week, begun with the President's Reception in the Yellowstone Room of the Lodge.

Dr. Gordon Castle introduces parents and students to the new MSU president and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. Newburn.

Much time and hard work was required to plan the program for Orientation Week. Members of the committee appointed by Mortar Board were Duane Adams, Diana Squires, Ken Fordik, Donna Arnst, chairman, Jane Borden, Ann Kelse, and Jerry Agen.
Faculty members portrayed various aspects of University Life. Dr. Gilbert introduces ballet student, Tom Monahan, while Mrs. Dew (Mortar Board), Mrs. Schuster (Sadie Hawkins), Mr. Jorgenson (Silent Sentinel), Mr. Bankson (Army ROTC), Mr. McGinnis (an alum), Mr. Sirois (Speech), Mr. Roberts (basketball), Mr. Armour (law), and Mr. Fiedler (forestry) look on.

Freshman Chuck Elkinton played his guitar and sang for the Variety Show.

Three of the many activities of Orientation Week: the Faculty-Freshman Variety Show, the Jitney Party and registration in the Field House.

Miss MSU 1959, Patti Jo Shaw, spoke to a Jitney Party group in Craig Hall.
Mr. Catlin had an open season on University students.

Beanies, photos, and white wash were three requirements for entering freshmen.

"OLD COLLEGE CHUMS"

After painting the M. frosh were tired, spattered, and pleased that Orientation duties were finally over.
Fall quarter activities, such as rush and the Foresters' Convo and Ball broke the hours of studying in the library.

The T.V. Studio was another busy place. One group of performers presented by MSU T.V. students was the Coquettes.

A different angle on studying — Penny Loucas and Dorothy McBride practice in the Music Building for a Monday afternoon concert.
Varsity football brought questioning looks to the faces of many.

Football and SOS's—MSU after school pastimes.

Intramural football brought an accident to at least one. Mrs. Berry watches while ambulance attendants hurry to get one of her Elrod residents to the hospital.

A popular MSU tradition—an SOS (Singing On the Steps) at Main Hall with Spurs and Bear Paws in charge.
Homecoming was an exciting event, especially for Corbin and Craig Halls. Their float won first place.

Homecoming weekend brought many alums for the parade, game, and reunion.

The parade was led by the Treasure State Band and majorettes.

In spite of a rousing pep rally the night before, and alum cheers at the game, the Grizzlies lost.
Among the big-name groups brought to the campus by ASMSU was the Martin Denny aggregation.

On week-ends there was always time for dances and entertainment.

New Bear Paws were tapped at an SOS in time for them to help the Spurs sponsor the annual Sadie Hawkins Dance.

Entertainment at the dance included the Coquettes (Karen Upshaw, Carol Nelson, Betty Leuthold, Diane Boyer, Brenda Blastic, and Kathy Johnson), in gunny sacks, of course.
As Christmas drew near the women's living groups caroled for the men and decorated for Christmas functions.

The end of fall quarter also drew closer. Students such as Ellen Strommen (right) hurried to finish projects and reviewed for final exams.
Winter quarter began with registration in the Lodge. After registering ski enthusiasts packed up their equipment and headed for Big Mountain and Ski Week-end.

After a two-year absence, the Grizzly Guide was returned to campus by Phi Kappa Phi. Gail Ward, PKP vice-president, sells a copy of the guide to Kay Dubay.
Winter quarter proved to be a busy one for AWS. At the AWS style show Suzy Cook and other models showed what to wear on campus or to formal functions, such as the popular Night Club Dance.

The weatherman helped another AWS activity, providing more than enough snow and cold weather for Sigma Kappa and Elrod to win the snow sculpture contest. It also provided a lovely view on the way to the Snow Week-end Dance.

Cold climate and wool are naturals together, so it was no great surprise when Patti Jo Shaw from cold Montana won the national competition for Miss Wool.
Rise Stevens is pictured at a post-Community concert reception with Penny Loucas, Jane Borden, Ed Risse, Stan Tiffany, Duane Adams, and ticket sale chairmen Jan McFarlane and Ruth James.

There was cultural entertainment all year long with the presentation of the Community Concerts, dramatic productions, music series and visiting lecturers. Even the Spurs entertained with their Valentine Spur-O-Grams.

A popular MSU activity was Lodging-Down, be it for bridge, cokes or conversation.

Eileen Weingartner was one of the many who sold singing Spur-O-Grams with Valentine messages.
Much time was spent on extra-curricular activities, but these were only one part of the balanced MSU program of study and relaxation, and many activities were devoted to study purposes. The Law School asked students to participate in practice trials, and the Friends of the Library was organized to help supplement library holdings.
The end of winter quarter brought the Newman Club's Mardi Gras Dance, furious debates about ROTC and athletics, and the Red Cross blood drive.

After debates among Kaimin readers as to the advisability of compulsory ROTC and athletics, an Athletic Club was organized and progressed very well.

Stash Ashmore helped the Theta's sell Suzie Frizelle, who played slave for a day.

One last activity of winter quarter—the Red Cross blood drawing, and then on to final exams, filled with one less pint of blood and one quarter more of information.
Mary Ellen McAvoy gives Sonja Stimac a cool treat, while Carolyn Ruth, Jean Christenson and Diana Allison drool.

SPRING QUARTER

Spring quarter arrived at last, and brought with it a hectic one-day registration in the Lodge, sunbathers galore, an almost empty library and classes outside on the lawn or on the side of Mount Sentinel.
Harbingers of spring were the high school students who arrived from every part of the state to participate in University sponsored activities. First it was the State Science Fair. Then the Music Festival brought competitors for awards and scholarships, who witnessed the initial performance of Oklahoma.

Entertainment was never hard to find. If nothing else was happening, the TV in the lodge always had Yogi Bear on hand to help pass the time.

Ron Bottcher, Jud, and Byron Christian, Curly, mourn because poor Jud is daid.
Theta Sigma Phi, journalism honorary, again honored outstanding community and campus women at Matrix Table. Dorothy Rochon Powers, a well-known MSU Journalism graduate, is pictured in the middle of the outstanding campus women: Barbara Boorman, freshman, Jordis Erickson, sophomore, Mrs. Powers, Jane Borden, junior, and Gail Ward, senior.

Another spring quarter honor—being chosen Military Ball Queen. Jerry Beller holds the cape for Queen Julie Briscoe, while Mary Garrison, Sharol Greenup, 1959 Queen Carol Anthony, runner-up Marith McGinnis, Sharon Sayre and Warren Drew, Army ROTC, watch approvingly.
Homes were moved to make way for the new Law School and Health-Science Buildings which were begun this year.

Spring quarter saw construction begin on new MSU buildings.

Foresters took to the woods for Spring Camp while interested students (pictured with Mr. Pantzer) went to Flathead Lake for a week-end of reflection and discussion at Leadership Camp.
Spring quarter is always active, and a Kaimin is as necessary as a score card at an athletic event.

Some of the activities included the Northwestern Speech Tournament held in the L.A. Building, national headquarters for Tau Kappa Alpha speech honorary. A very popular spring activity was WUS Week with its roof-sitting, Chinese auction, and ugly couple contest.

The Aquamaid pageant was a high-light of the quarter with its colorful, near professional water ballets.
Baseball became the sport for the intramural teams, while baseball, track, and spring football were the rule of the day for varsity athletes.

ASMSU election time rolled around and the lodge was gaudily decorated with posters of every size, shape and color imaginable.
When the smoke of election battle cleared things returned to normal. Paul Ulrich took over the directing of Central Board activities while Jerry Agen continued working with his greatly improved Public Relations Committee.

Choices also had to be made for editors of the various campus publications. Rolf Olson, pictured with energetic journalist, Judy McVey, became editor of the Kaimin, while Gloria Eudaily received the appointment of Sentinel editor.
Interscholastic brought another influx of high school students, who watched track and field events, boxers such as Mike McGiboney at the "M" Club Boxing Matches, and the Newman Club Songfest, which the Delta Delta Delta's ("I Enjoy Being a Girl") and the Sigma Chi's ("Around the World in 80 Days") won.
High point of the end of the year was the tapping of new Spurs, Mortar Boards and Silent Sentinels at the Interscholastic and Graduation SOS's.

Gary Beiswanger led present and former Silent Sentinels in paying tribute to Burly Miller on the eve of his retirement both as an MSU professor and as Silent Sentinel advisor.
Graduation exercises brought the end of the school year. Dr. Harry K. Newburn was installed as the tenth president of Montana State University. Commissions were presented, degrees conferred, and seniors said a last good-by to MSU.

Keith Wood receives his diploma from President Newburn.
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DR. G. D. SHALLENBERGER
Dr. Shallenberger, who came to MSU after earning his Ph.D. at the University of Chicago, has been chairman of the Physics Department and, like the other faculty members who retired, he has held important committee assignments at MSU. He has been an inspiring teacher and faithful friend to generations of students.

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MRS. BERNICE RAMSKILL
Mrs. Ramskill’s association with MSU extended through forty years. During this time her friendly counsel in personal affairs as well as her exceptional ability as a pianist and piano teacher has endeared her to the hearts of her many students. Much of the credit for the growth and stature of the School of Music is directly due to the loyalty, effective teaching, and leadership of Mrs. Ramskill.

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Floyd L. Mikkelsen
Missoula

Janice K. Obenauer
Boise, Idaho
Claudia Jean Sanders
Butte
Jack D. Taggart
Billings
Pirrie J. Trask
Billings
Janet Leone Tustison
Billings
FOREIGN LANG UAGES

Jeanne Devee Corbett  
Missoula
Beverly Denicke  
Birmingham, Ala.
Carol Dubay  
Polson
Margaret E. Kothhaus  
Phoenix, Ariz.
Henry Conrad Meier  
Spearfish, S. D.
Liliane M. Mercer  
Missoula

Diane A. Moore  
Kalispell
Elizabeth A. Mortimer  
Santiago, Chile
Marilynn Jean Multz  
Missoula
Henry Oldenburg  
Bigfork
Ina Jeanne Strong  
Missoula

TAU KAPPA ALPHA

MSU is the national headquarters for Tau Kappa Alpha, the national speech honorary. Students eligible for membership in TKA must be in the upper third of their class and participate in sixteen speech events. Members debated in intercollegiate tourneys and participated in the Northwest TKA Speech and Debate Tourney, which was held here this year.

ENGLISH and SPEECH

Joanne I. Askevold  
Polson
Shirley Ann Ding  
Glen Ullin, N. D.
Joan Michelle Drazich  
Great Falls
Carl Elliot  
Conrad
C. Gail Guntermann  
Missoula
Helen Larson Guthrie  
Great Falls
Sarah E. Harris  
Butte
Alyce Ruth James  
Circle
E. Kendall Kuhr  
Chinook
Karen Elaine Larson  
Stanford
Joseph Martina  
Arlington, Va.
Rosalie C. Morgenweck  
Kelso, Wash.
Arlene M. Viche  
Missoula
Luise Wachtel  
Kusel, Germany
James R. West  
Anaconda
Luann R. Westerhaus  
Kalispell
Joyce C. Zeiler  
Hardin
Operation of the United Nations became a reality to these students who attended the Model U.N. in San Francisco: Judith Blakely, Paul Miller, Gloria Eudaly, Ed Risse, Gary Morrow, Dr. Karpat, Tony Buzzetti, Gary Fish, Dave Voight, and Ali Al-Snaudi.

HISTORY
and
POLITICAL
SCIENCE

NOT PICTURED:
Paul Douglas Bennett
Missoula
James L. Crowe, Jr.
Missoula
Michael Moran Freebourn
Butte
John Bertram Jones
Missoula
Leo Joseph Kottas, Jr.
Missoula
Thomas Merton Mongar
Missoula
Yung Ho Park
Seoul, Korea
George R. Reece
Marshalltown, Ia.
John Wesley Rider
South Plainfield, N. J.

William A. Anderson
Missoula
James R. Beck
Deer Lodge
Robert H. Betzer
Billings
Tony Buzzetti
Missoula
Wayne England
Billings
Collins A. Jenko
Helena
Richard Levengood
Anaconda
Roger C. Livdahl
Kalispell
James H. Martin
Gardiner
Duane D. Mercer
Missoula
Ed G. Miller
Plymouth, Mich.
Henry Oldenburg
Bigfork
George D. Roberts
Whittier, Calif.
Kenneth Robison
Great Falls
Daniel J. Shea
Butte
James W. Sheire
Butte
Paul V. Sullivan
Anaconda
Howard A. Vollmer, Jr.
Bowling Green, Ohio
Gail Ward
Great Falls
Health and P. E. majors find instruction, advice, and example at the Men’s Gym.

William L. Anderson
Polson
James L. Baker
Poplar
James R. Burk
Olney

Patricia Ann Cameron
Missoula
Gail Gray
Dillon
Wayne Koski
Mullan, Idaho
Kenneth Nelson
Spokane, Wash.
Shirley Newton
Polson

Karen Schirm
San Marino, Calif.
Robert G. Stusterry
Missoula
John Thomas, Jr.
Ronan
Jeri Whitten
Lewistown
James Viner
Calgary, Alberta

NOT PICTURED:
Larry W. Crandall
Hungry Horse
Thomas Michael Granbois
Poplar
Donald L. Jones
Huntley
William D. Mathews
Butte
Joseph Anthony Pepe
Missoula
Clyde A. Smith
Fort Benton
Paul V. Sullivan
Anaconda
Gerald Earl Willis
Missoula
ECONOMICS

Jake J. Braig
Whitefish
Tony Buzzetti
Missoula
Wayne England
Billings

Hideo Kimura
Naganuma, Japan
Gene F. McNally
Anaconda

NOT PICTURED:
Thomas P. Enger
Deer Lodge
Jere Montang
Billings

LIBRARY
SCIENCE

NOT PICTURED:
A. Louise Bundhund
Williston, N. D.

SOCIOMETRY
ANTHROPOLOGY
and Social Work

NOT PICTURED:
Marilyn Louise Boward
Lewistown
Henry C. Greminger, Jr.
Alhambra, Calif.

NOT PICTURED:
Paul Lerner
Brooklyn, N.Y.
Mary Julienne McNicholas
Anaconda
Richard Joseph Tahija
Butte

Ann L. Kelso
Spokane, Wash.

Alan Anderson
Billings
John W. Hubbard
Great Falls
Elaine Huber
Fairview
Merton Johnson
Havre

Joseph W. Johnston
Deer Lodge
Jo May Mellinger
Thompson Falls
Lanita J. Nelson
Redding, Calif.
Grace Siniff
Great Falls
Joan Urquhart
Great Falls
SECRETARIAL HOME ARTS

Carla J. Moore
Dallas, Texas

Nancy J. Peterson
Whitefish

HOME ECONOMICS

NOT PICTURED:
Marlene Louise DeCock
Hysham

Richard Helfrich
Traverse City, Mich.

Kay Leona Linn
Mesa, Wash.

Arrie Ann Maxwell
Big Sandy

Mary Stephanie Sabo
Missoula

Emily L. Bach
Helena

Andrew F. Castle
Lake Stevens, Wash.

Kay Dubay
Polson

Rosa Ekern
Polson

Carolyn Hertier
Missoula

Carol Ann Kallio
Butte

Donna Mae Moore
Lewistown

Marcia Nearman
Missoula

Marilyn L. Peterson
Kalispell

Lorinda Smith
Butte

Florence Steensland
Big Timber

Isabelle Welch
Polson

Charlene Wentworth
Caldwell, Idaho

Home Economics activities are coordinated in the Women's Center, which is also the scene of women's P. E. classes, bowling and dancing classes.
Psi Chi is the psychology honor society. High grades and outstanding contribution to the department are requirements for membership. Left to right: Bob Cole, Richard Smith, Bob Means, Dave Tramberg, Mike East, Clyde Crego, Dale Nielsen, Paul Nonog.

Psi Chi
OFFICERS
President  Richard Thysell
Vice-president  Sonia Tettel
Secretary  Quentin Leland
Treasurer  Clyde Crego

Philosophy

Gary L. Beiswanger
Billings
William N. Bruce
Missoula
Calvin Christian
Kalispell

Richard C. Martin
Omaha, Neb.
Joseph F. Martina
Arlington, Virginia
James W. Sheire
Butte

NOT PICTURED:
William A. Evans
Butte
Earl Ryan Lory
Missoula
John Hilary Melton
Kalispell
Herman Mohland
Missoula
MSU science lab—exactness and neatness are prerequisites.

BACTERIOLOGY

Mary D. June
Oak Park, Ill.

Daniel Balko
Great Falls

William P. Cahill
Missoula

CHEMISTRY

ZOOLOGY

Philip L. Barney
Missoula

NOT PICTURED:
Gilbert Archer Smith
Missoula

Arthur L. DeVries
Conrad

Robert B. Gervais
Houston, Texas

Katherine Pappas
Missoula
Once a dormitory, the Math-Physics Building is now filled with students, mathematic equations and in the basement a linear accelerator.

MATHEMATICS

NOT PICTURED:
Merlyn D. Gruhn
Missoula
Jim E. Hinds
Missoula
Edmund R. Kopitzke
Culbertson
Daniel George McRae
Missoula
Merle Eugene Manis
Charlo
John A. Wegel
Pecksville, N.Y.
Ire Keith Yale
Missoula

PHYSICS
and Physical Science

NOT PICTURED:
Paul Douglas Bennett
Missoula
Kendall Forster Cleaves, Jr.
Winchester, Mass.
Ornie W. Nei
Missoula

Joseph Callahan
Missoula
Marvin H. Francis
Forsyth
Carl Pederson
Hamilton
Edward M. Risse
West Glacier
PRE-MEDICAL
PRE-DENTAL
SCIENCE

Paul M. Nonog, Jr.
Helena

Studying insects and dissecting crayfish . . . two examples of the many activities of students in the Natural Science Building.

GEOLOGY

NOT PICTURED:
Robert Harlow Egan
Missoula
Joseph George Cuitash
Anaconda
John Kenneth F instad
Pont d'Oreille, Alberta
Richard Harvey Reda
Billings

Raymond D. McClintock
Butte
Donald R. Perkins
Saint Xavier
Jerry V. Sinclair
Calgary, Alberta

WILDLIFE
TECHNOLOGY

NOT PICTURED:
Maurice G. Hornocker
Missoula
Erwin Wallace Steucke, Jr.
Missoula
Robert Alexander Taylor
Missoula
Don A. Malmberg
Lolo
Kenneth R. Ross
Hamilton
Roger L. Savage
Whitefish
John M. Stubbs
Alliance, Neb.

Thomas J. Altmaier
Billings
Hans H. Krause
Caracas, Venezuela

James L. Delaney
Nashville, Tenn.
James M. Hutchinson
Arlington, Va.
The University Theater, the Masquer Theater and the classrooms for art, drama, and ballet are all situated in the former Student Union, now the Fine Arts Building.

Drama and Fine Arts

Montana Carol Venne
Missoula
Mary Gretchen Meyer
Sheridan, Wyo.

NOT PICTURED:
Virginia Eggert
Missoula

Ballet students spend long hours practicing to perfect their routines on the top floor of the Fine Arts Building.
SCHOOL
OF
BUSINESS
ADMINISTRATION

The Business Administration-Education Building, where dedicated business majors learn the tricks of the trade in accounting and marketing.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI

Alpha Kappa Psi is the business administration fraternity for future leaders of commerce and industry. Its members work to gain public appreciation of business administration.

OFFICERS

President: Joseph E. Nevin
Vice-president: James Cowan
Secretary: Earl Hays
Treasurer: Brien Hallmark

Pictured at the right is the pre-business administration orientation program which was organized by Alpha Kappa Psi to acquaint students with the business school.

First row: Brien Hallmark, Garth Diamond, Martin Moss, Richard McAllister, advisor, Bob May, Unidentified, Duane Olson.
Women in business administration with high grades are eligible for membership in Phi Chi Theta. Members pick an Outstanding Montana Businesswoman of the year and present awards to top junior and senior women in business administration.

OFFICERS

President Jean Polich
Vice-president Kathleen Fleming
Secretaries Marie DeWit Frances Neal
Treasurer Linda Davis


PHI CHI THETA

Robert C. Arnot
Conrad
Delbert C. Ashmore
Warner, Alberta
Paula H. Aubrey
Billings
Frederick O. Barrett
Hobson
Charles G. Bennett
St. Regis
Jacque W. Best
Missoula
Karl George Borchers
Frenchtown
Norman D. Brehm
Missoula
John C. Bryant
Missoula
John Bohlinger
Billings
Charles A. Burns
Three Forks
Clifton C. Clark, Jr.
Kalispell
Robert J. Connole
Butte
Dean E. Cornelison
Billings
Beverly L. Coverdell
Bigfork
Linda J. Davis  
Missoula

Jack D. Davison  
Fort Benton

Marie M. DeWit  
Bonner

Donald E. Duffy  
Butte

Bradley E. Dugdale  
Butte

Kenneth L. Eames  
Billings

Mildred A. Enebo  
Stevensville

Kathleen A. Fleming  
Bonner

John B. Fraser  
Billings

James T. Frederickson  
Butte

David W. Frost  
Billings

Alexander A. George  
Missoula

Dennis A. Gilskey  
Lewistown

Joseph F. Govednik  
Butte

Martin T. Grande  
Missoula

C. Loren Henry  
Helena

Carl W. Hilden  
Butte

Curtis N. Ingraham  
Laurel

Delbert G. Ivey  
Chinook

Curtis S. Jacobson  
Big Timber

Joseph L. Jarrett  
Missoula

Larry Johnson  
Helena

Richard D. Johnson  
Bozeman

Douglas D. Kenmerer  
Noxon

Gail S. Kammerzell  
Chester

Wayne H. Koski  
Mullan, Idaho

Myrna J. Krommiller  
Hardin

Wayne L. Leslie  
Glasgow

Edward J. Lord  
Philipsburg

Gerald A. Marshall  
Hardin

James P. McNally  
Billings

Jerald L. Metcalf  
Helena

Frances E. Neal  
Philipsburg

Joseph E. Nevin  
Butte

Gib S. Nichols  
Stevensville
NOT PICTURED:
Barbara Chapple Christensen
Billings
Thomas J. Conner
Helena
Luverne Robert Dockstader
Terry
William August Douglas
Missoula
Warren Edgar Drew
Arlee
Alfred John Dubbe
Missoula
Gary M. Fink
Forsyth

John Eugene Fulkerson
Plentywood
Robert F. Hallauer
Missoula
Wilfred Bruce Hanley
Butte
Howard E. Hansen
Dutton
Heben Lee Jones
Raymond, Alberta
Robert D. Michael
Billings
Bert Arnold Nelson
Glasgow

Marabeth L. Schmitz
Helena
Lowell Miram Severud
Hingham
Peter Paul Sigurnik
Bearcreek
Curtis LeRoy Smith
Malta
Marlon Clay Osborne
Fredericksburg, Va.
Clifford W. Pederson
Kalispell
George E. Robey, Jr.
Spokane, Wash.

Harley Roth
Missoula
Alvin Roy Sperry
Lewistown
Merlin D. Stanhope
Baker
Broyd A. Taylor
Wolf Point
Don Halten Westfall
Deer Lodge
Matthew Allan Woodrow
Billings
Maxford Kaufman Yandt
Missoula
One of the many future teachers who receive their training in the Business Administration-Education Building, gazes out the window at Mount Sentinel.

Carol A. Arbuckle
Missoula

Thomas J. Belzer
Missoula

Beverly R. Boe
Livingston

Susan C. Bryngelson
Billings

Darlene E. Cunningham
Butte

Judith C. Elmore
Great Falls

Sharon E. Emett
Great Falls

Arnold E. Erickson
Conrad

Arlyce J. Gallus
Havre

Arlene Gouchenour
Ledger

Julian W. Guay
Edmonton, Alberta

Myrna J. Guay
Ronan
Elsie Hallford  
Missoula

Anna Lucille Keck  
Missoula

Kathryn Kelly  
St. Ignatius

Karla Kay Kluth  
Shelby

Carole Krook  
Plevna

James R. Lininger  
Westby

Janet Lokensgard  
Missoula

Josephine B. Cunningham  
New Rockford, N. D.

George E. Evans  
Judith Gap

John Frances Kistle  
Philipsburg

Thomas Kelly Green  
Butte

Margaret G. Haugen  
Missoula

Glenn Allen Hickethier  
Missoula

Louise Sue Latterell  
Columbia Falls

John Alfred Linn, Jr.  
Missoula

Myrna Lou McCulloch  
Butte

Mary Alexander McDorney  
Missoula

Leonard Harley Sargent  
Hamilton

Velora Lamunyon Sinclair  
Great Falls

James G. Sloan  
Troy

Mary Susannah Newlon  
Missoula

Betty Lou Lugar Sage  
Dillon

Bernice T. Swanson  
Missoula

Ronald William Swenson  
Moline, Ill.

Gwendolyn Byrl Thibodeau  
Missoula

Maxine Mae Thompson  
Missoula

Helene C. Loy  
Great Falls

Thomas E. Mills, III  
Helena

Kenneth C. Miekuish  
Big Timber

Jerry L. Nordstrom  
Red Lodge

Carol Jean Ross  
Missoula

Dorothy Thomas  
Butte

Jacqueline Thomas  
Troy

Kay Thompson  
Havre

Sally Lu Vogt Barney  
Kansas City, Mo.

Margaret Wagner  
Grangeville, Idaho

Elaine Welch  
Cut Bank

Diane Wright  
Great Falls
Forestry School—home of Bertha and workplace of future guardians of Nature’s bounty.

David A. Blakely  
El Dorado, Ark.
Lynn R. Boe  
Missoula
Gary G. Brown  
Missoula
Ronald D. Christianson  
Missoula

Richard J. DeVries  
Conrad
Henry Greitl  
Missoula
Gerald Gruber  
Silverton, Ohio
Manfred Haiges  
Sharon Hill, Pa.

Donald Harkin  
Glendive
Wallace K. Harrison  
Polson
Philip H. Kimery  
Cincinnati, Ohio
Libert K. Landgraf  
Honolulu, Hawaii
DRUIDS

Druids, forestry honor society, was organized on this campus in 1929. Qualifications for membership are outstanding grades and activities in the forestry school.

OFFICERS

President  Craig Smith
Vice-President  Gary Brown
Secretary  Gene DeBruin
Treasurer  Gerald Gruber
Historian  Holton Quinn

NOT PICTURED:

Ronald Gregory Babich  Butte
Ronald Roger Buck  Glendive
David M. Carty  Billings
Daniel Lee Colgan  Moses Lake, Wash.
Eugene H. DeBruin  Kaukauna, Wis.

Gerald Edward Ebelt  Glendive
James C. Emerson  Missoula
Louis A. Hendricks  Perham, Minn.
John Oscar Hoffman  Rapid City, S. D.
William D. Hummon  Missoula

Paul Sinrud Johnson  Washburn, Wis.
Armond T. Joyce  Zell, S. D.
Donald A. Klebenow  Missoula
Joe Rayl McBride  Springfield, Mo.
James A. Moorhouse  Canton, Ill.

Konrad Nonnenmacher  Missoula
LeMar Charles Noyd  Benchland
James B. Patterson  Missoula
Jerry Alfred Payne  Longbranch, Wash.
Philip H. Ruff  Missoula
Roland M. Stoleson  Missoula
Duane LeRoy Threlkeld  Great Falls
Robert J. Thullen  Chicago, Ill.
Thomas Richard Uphill  Fernie, B. C.
David Dean Whitesitt  Stevensville

Bryce E. Lundell  Rutland, Vt.
John Manz  New Haven, Conn.
William T. McGrath  Lincoln, Neb.

John P. McMahon  Newington, Conn.
Homer G. Meyer  Clay Center, Kan.
Carl E. Neufelder  Butte
G. Douglas Pittman  Ann Arbor, Mich.
David E. Ponecin  Great Falls
George H. Quinn, Jr.  Trenton, N. J.

Craig E. Smith  Plano, Ill.
Richard K. Svenson  Mansfield, Ohio
Alan Ray Taylor  Missoula
Nils A. Troedsson  St. Paul, Minn.
Robert Witt  Butler, S. D.
Wayne W. Zinne  Bridger
In the School of Journalism many future editors, reporters and authors gain knowledge through study and practical experience.

NOT PICTURED:
John H. Bennitt
Altadena, Calif.
James A. Berry
Miles City
Roderick G. N. Fisher
Whitefish
John V. Honey, Jr.
Missoula
Brinton B. Markle
Haverford, Pa.
Toni Dale Richardson
Flagstaff, Ariz.
Howard Keith Wood
Wolf Point

THETA SIGMA PHI
Standing: Vera Swanson, president and Judith Blakely.
Seated: Dr. Yu, Judy King, Judy McVey, Barbara Williams, Zena McGlashan.

Theta Sigma Phi, the women's journalism honorary, sponsors the annual Matrix Table to honor outstanding campus and community women each spring.
This is one of the last years that the building will be used as the Law School. Originally the MSU library, there will soon be another change when the new Law Building is completed.

**SCHOOL OF LAW**

**LAW SCHOOL**

Bottom row: Donald Dougherty, Marvin Sorte, Maurice Colberg, William McCormick, Charles Angel, Robert Tucker, John Iwen.


**LAW SENIORS**


Standing: Theodore Corontzos, Thomas Kennedy, Maurice Colberg, Cordell Johnson, John Iwen.

Not pictured: Richard Dzivi, David DeGrandpre, William O'Leary.

**LAW REVIEW**

Seated: Charles Angel, Business Manager, William Conklin, Editor-in-Chief, Theodore Corontzos, Note Editor.


Not pictured: David DeGrandpre, Richard Dzivi.
Music activities, practice sessions, classes and concerts are centered in the modern, piano-shaped Music Building.

PHI MU EPSILON SINFONIA

Phi Mu Epsilon Sinfonia, men's professional national music fraternity, brings together top men in the Music School. Organized two years ago, it bustled with activity this year. One of its activities was a fine jazz concert spring quarter.

OFFICERS

President          Harold Hunt
Vice-President     Herb Kost
Secretary          Leland Seifers
Treasurer          Joe Munzenrider

JOT PICTURED:
obert Charles Eork
erry Lloyd Domer
aye Harding Engle
onna Mae Kerber
ed B. Mumbower
etty Ann Stephenson

La Donna Appelhans
Beth Burbank
James F. Kadlek
Jack McClarty

Norman D. Nelson
Paul Nelson
Jean Schlcht
Judith Speers
Marie Vance

Bainville
Leroy, Minn.
Glendive
Chinook
Fairfield

Third row: Jack McCauley, Jerry Domer, John Selleck, Tom Larson, Noel Brown, Harold Hunt, Paul Nelson.
Chemistry-Pharmacy Building—workshop of those dedicated to the test tube, mortar and pestle.

KAPPA EPSILON

Kappa Epsilon, the honorary society for first-year professional pharmacy women was organized on campus in 1922.

OFFICERS

President Marcia Peterson
Vice-President Mary Ryan
Secretary-treasurer Betty Jo Akerson

Herbert Anderson, Jr.
Great Falls
Georgia M. Hurd Brasseur
Twin Bridges
Richard Carissimo
Havre
Gary Allen Clizer
Wallace, Idaho
KAPPA PSI

Kappa Psi is the honor fraternity for pharmacy men of junior standing. It seeks to acquaint members with the principles of pharmacy and promote ideals of their future profession.

OFFICERS

Regent Howard Kenna
Vice-President Ben Temple
Secretary John Nelson
Treasurer George Anderson
Historian Bob Werle
Chaplain Charles Wicks

Seated: Dr. Suchy, Dr. Pettinato.
Back row: Ord Clark, Jim Clay, Richard Romersa, Gary Clizer, Mike Cousins, Herb Anderson, Stan Tiffany, Harold Olson, Tom Nash.

NOT PICTURED:

Francis Marie Ferri
Missoula

Herbert L. Foster
Great Falls

Charles Glennie
Harlowton

Howard F. Kenna
Missoula

Harold N. Larsen
Bonner

James G. LePard
Great Falls

Charley Tempel
Missoula

Vernon Anthony Vlasak
Kalispeal

Richard A. Whitaker
Missoula

Charles William Wicks
Lewistown

Gary John Wold
Laurel

Gary Tibbet Woodson
Superior

Michael Hodge
E. Wenatchee, Wash.

John P. Nelson
Ennis

Leon Ottegaard
Billings

Harold Olson
Turner

Marcia Peterson
Great Falls

Richard Romersa
Red Lodge

Jack Therrien
Kalispeal

Stanley Tiffany
Great Falls

Robert Tirrell
Billings

Robert C. Werle
Livingston

Lyle Glascock
Fort Benton

Gene Hanson
Wolf Point

Gene Hanson
Wolf Point
FRESHMEN

"FROM SHORE TO SHORE"

FRESHMAN ORIENTATION WEEK GROUP LEADERS:
Row one: Myron Pitch, Larry Pagett, Conrad Colby, Bob Sankovich, Jack Lincoln, Jerry Colness.
Row three: Sally Harris, Jan McFarlane, Carol Anthony, Lizette Bennett, Zena McGlashan, Mary Lou Montague, Janie Hughes, Evie Oberosler, Carol Cooper, Karen Ferkin, Ruth James, Sharon Emett, Gloria Eudaily, Jordis Erickson.
Row four: Barbara Williams, Myrna Kronmiller, Roxanne Shelton, Jan Wilkins, Dorothy McBride, Denise Leary, Carol Spaulding, Judy McVey, Joan Elder, Vera Swanson, Barbara Lee, Myrna Eylerly, Terry Stevenson, Clarice Lam, Janey Loy.
Row five: George Roberts, Bruce Rettig, Jim Beck, Lee Arnold, Gary Bradley, Howie Hanson, Jack Cogswell, Dick Peterson, Ed Risse, Doug James.
FRESHMEN

Lornel Anderson
  Margaret Anderson
  Steve Anderson
  Vernon Anderson
  Bill Antonich

Teresa Archibald
  Victoria Arnb erg
  Thomas Arnot
  Frances Ashcraft
  Sydney At hearn

Ann Avery
  Gary Baertson
  Michael Baker
  Kenneth Bakke
  Gene Bankey

Jerry Baracker
  Bob Barber
  Margie Barrett
  Lee Barron
  Richard Barrows

James Bartell
  Anne Bartlett
  Ronald Barton
  Chick Bartsch
  Daniel Bates

Joy Bauer
  Karen Beach
  Sharon Beattie
  Linda Beavers
  Ray Beck

William Beecher
  Gary Beeman
  Larry Bell
  Bill Benson
  Lawrence Benson
FRESHMEN

Vergil Bentz
Jim Berka
Clarence Bertino
Forrest Billings
Roy Billie

David Biskey
Jerry Bjork
Sara Blackburn
Fred Bolliger
Gerry Bolokoski

Barbara Boorman
Jack Boorman
Peter Boma
Bill Bourret
Printer Bowler

Anthony Bowers
Paula Bowman
Murray Boyce
Diane Boyer
Don Brady

Mary Pat Brady
Clarence Bras
Russell Brazill
Timothy Brehm
Patti Broman

Jean Brooks
Peter Brotz
Douglas Brown
Mike Brown
Nancy Brown

Noel Brown
Susan Brown
William Brown
Lorynn Bruggeman
Jim Bryngelson
FRESHMEN

Barbara Buchanan
Charlene Buckingham
Lawrence Budden
Ronald Buentemeier
Joan Bugbee

Jean Buldhaupt
Dick Buholz
Kirk Buls
Lucie Burge
Anne Burke

Patricia Burke
John Burker
Doris Buus
Joe Caciari
Sue Cadwell

Helen Cain
Sam Caiazza
Bob Campbell
Sylvia Campbell
Carolyn Cannon

Evven Caress
Madalyne Casebolt
Rodney Carrier
Keith Chalmers
John Chamley

Nitasana Chareonmit
Joyce Christensen
Larry Christopherson
Sally Clark
Michael Cloud

Betty Cole
Cecelia Cole
Merle Cole
Carole Colier
Marilyn Collins
FRESHMEN

Robert Congdon
Sam Conner
Rosemary Cookson
Margaret Cooley
Sue Ann Coolidge

Kay Cooney
Robert Cooney
Gary Cooper
Robert D. Corette
Beverly Cornelison

Jack Corr
Ronald Couch
Sherman Coy
Nancy Crago
Lee Cremans

Carol Cripe
Gerald Croghan
Eugene Cross
Richard Cross
Kathleen Crowley

Katie Crutchfield
Dennis Cunnington
Carolyn Curran
Dick Carran
Phil Currie

Henry Cushing
Pat Cyr
Barbara Daly
Ken Daniels
Dick Davies

Barry Davis
Deloris Davis
Jean Davis
Dean Davis
Sharon Dawson
FRESHMEN

Bob DeChance
Carolyn Deevy
Thomas Deland
Robert Delaney
Thomas Delaney

Robert Denton
Susan Denton
Gene Depner
Conway Dermott
Juliette DesChamps

Gloria Desonia
Roger Detert
Alan Dettmann
Glynn DeVries
Steven Dickey

Connie Dickson
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Fred — Doug James
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Pat Schmidt .................. Skip Meyer
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John L. Lester .................. Musical Director
Choose a light-hearted murder mystery, add talented faculty members and the Faculty House Committee, combine in the Masquer Theater, then sit back and enjoy . . .

Fred Honkala unfortunately finds himself tied up in his work with corpse, Paul Carter.

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Nathan Blumberg and Col. Musgrave prepare to make Fred Honkala tell where the money is.
THE MATCHMAKER

Marith McGinnis, Brinton Markle, Eileen Gallagher and Chuck Haugen rehearse "The Matchmaker," a hit held over from the Summer Theater. This delightful broadway comedy, fun for the cast, director and audience was presented on campus in early fall and was later taken on a tour of western Montana.

MASQUER THEATER

The Masquer Theater completed its third year of performances in the round. Of major importance was the rising interest in theatrical work, particularly in the field of original playwriting. Marge Shjeflo and Diane Kenyon are among the many students whose performances enhanced Masquer productions.

THE CONCEPTION

An original one-act play "The Conception" by Jean Metteson views life in a mental hospital. The prevailing question concerns the relativity of sanity in a world of insanity. Among members of the cast were Wayne Finney, Marge Shjeflo, Diane Kenyon, Elsie Hallford and Suzy Cook.
THE SPORT OF KINGS

"The Sport of Kings," written and directed by Bob McKinnon, was a play to be watched and enjoyed. Wayne Veeneman, who played the bum, kept the audience constantly aware of the humorous aspect of the play.

THE DUMMY

"The Dummy," written by Brinton Markle and directed by Sara Grey, gave the view of life on the waterfront and of the character and will of weak and lost people who seek a leader. Mike Fallon gave a performance not usually expected from a college performer in his interpretation of Sena.

HOPE CHEST

Under the Masquer direction of Cordelia Brown, the "Hope Chest" told the story of a lost wife trying to find hope and happiness by means of an old chest. Eileen Gallagher portrayed the submissive middle-aged wife whose desire for peace is threatened by her tyrannical husband, Brinton Markle.
Anton Chekhov in "The Cherry Orchard" created an atmosphere of varying moods, whose sharp contrasts make up the main aspects of the drama. The emotional impracticability of the members of a family of high rank, their inability to cope with the changing order, contrast with the practical, realistic and perhaps uncouth behavior of the new rising class. The Montana Masquers’ decision to produce Chekhov’s masterpiece on the eve of the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of this great dramatist, represented another attempt by Americans to bring Russian life into better perspective.

Cordie Brown prepares for her outstanding performance as Madame Ranevsky.
The General, played by Dan Bieri, leads the audience into the atmosphere of the play and reveals some of his personal philosophy.

In the presence of the Archbishop (Ronald Jones) the Spy (Bill Kearns) renounces his life of evil in an hilarious performance played entirely on his knees.

Douglas Bankson
Director

Richard Henry James
Designer and Technical Director

Brint Markle, Sue Howard, and Mike Fallon in their roles of "just Freddie," and Beulah and Hooper Moulsworth.

ROMANOFF
and
JULIET
In the Russian embassy (left) Felicia Hardison and Kirk Buis argue upstairs, while downstairs Diann Riddle, Bruce Buckingham and Bill Kearns talk about the political situation. Across the street in Juliet's room of the American embassy Marith McGinnis ponders the question of love and international relations, while Brinton Markle, Sue Howard and Mike Fallon discuss the price of deep freezers.

Peter Ustinov's quiet, genial and warm-hearted satire deals with the violent subject of American-Russian snarling relationships. The action occurs in "the smallest country in Europe" where the Russian and American ambassadors compete with each other while their children fall in love. The irony of the play is complete when the American ambassador knows that the Russians know the American code and the Russian Ambassador knows that the Americans know that the Russians know the American code, etc., etc.

Love triumphs over politics bringing American Juliet (Marith McGinnis) and Russian Igor Romanoff (Kirk Buis) together.

CAST

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The Treasure State Band is actually many bands in one. In the master organization are the marching band, the varsity pep band, the AFROTC band, the concert band and the chamber band. This musical organization marched for Homecoming, provided entertainment between football games, traveled to Bozeman for the MSU-MSC football game and spent three days of spring vacation touring western Montana cities.

Director Eversole

James Eversole

Louis Garcia

Drum Major

Sharon Sirokman

Drum Majorette

Twirlers: Anita Price, Marcia Meagher, Jill Ballas and Jeanne Corbett
The Chamber Band, as well as the Treasure State Band, performs under the direction of James Eversole.

FLUTES
Leroy McDonald
Elaine Hoem
Loretta Rash
Kathlyn Larson

TUBAS
Damian Wilcox
Jacob Nelson

CLARINET
Robert Bork
William Mott
Diana Squires
Donna Arnt
Marlene Vance
Noella Morgenroth

ALTO CLARINET
Leland Scifers

BASS CLARINET
Pat McClain

ALTO SAXOPHONE
Janice Opprech
Joan Rose

TENOR SAXOPHONE
Darryl Clark

BARITONE SAXOPHONE
Herbert Kost

CELLOS
Marie Vance
Helen Hancock

STRING BASSES
Noel Brown
Sonja Stima

CORNETS AND
TRUMPETS
Rudy Domitrovich
Mary Ann Mertzig
Jack McClarty
Betty Etchemendy
Dale Frank

OBOES
Jerry Domer
Lorna Mikelson
Robert Speers

HUMBS
Guy Connolly
John McCauley
Joyce Christensen
Judith Seerup
Lila Knudson

TROMBONES
Dan Bachelder
Jack Taggart
Charles Bryson
Harold Hunt

BARITONES
Arnold Erickson
Dale Hallock
Edward Hale

PERCUSSION
Beth Burbank
Eugenia Forster
Linda Fritsche
Donna Mae Nichols

HARP
Joy Strausbaugh

Concluding the year, the Chamber Band presented an open air concert on the Oval during Commencement Week. Under the direction of outstanding graduating seniors, the band provided entertainment for seniors, their relatives and friends.
SYMPHONETTE

Directed by Eugene Andrie

VIOLINS
Lorraine Peterson
ZoAnn Dress
Sherianne Griswold
Barbara Burrell
Jeanette Vargo

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CLARINETS
Robert Bork
William Mott

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William Mott

BASSOON
Charles Grey

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TROMBONE
Harold Hunt

TROMBONE
Harold Hunt

VIOLAS
John Selleck
Gerald Doty

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John Selleck
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BASSES
Sonja Stimac
Kay Manzari

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FLUTES AND PICCOLO
Leroy McDonald
Elaine Hoem

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Leroy McDonald
Elaine Hoem

OBOES AND ENGLISH HORN
Jerry Domer
Robert Speer

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Jerry Domer
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CELLOS
Helen Hancock
Florence Reynolds

CELLOS
Helen Hancock
Florence Reynolds

TYMPANI AND PERCUSSION
Jeffrey Edgemond
Eugenia Forster

TYMPANI AND PERCUSSION
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TRUMPETS
Mary Ann Mertzig
Betty Etchemendy

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STRING QUARTET

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Composed of talented faculty members of the Department of Music, the String Quartet has a deserved reputation of excellence. Members of the group are Eugene Weigel, Eugene Andrie, Florence Reynolds, and Gordon Childs.
UNIVERSITY CHOIR

Joseph Mussulman, Conductor
Phyllis Eide, Assistant Conductor

SOPRANOS: LaDonna Appelhans, Mary Margaret Boyd, Desiree Collette, Ursula Davis, Jennine Funk, Patricia Hestekin, Donna Kerber, Joanna Lester, Marith McGinnis, Dianne Massey, Sonja Sanne, Marianne Whelan, Jo Ann Zimmerer

ALTOS: Carol Cooney, Phyllis Eide, Gaye Engle, Karen Ferkin, Priscilla Lester, Diann Riddle, Betty Stephenson, Barbara Wheeler

TENORS: Charles Bryson, Bruce Buckingham, James Gemmell, Robert Lucas, Norman Mikelson, Fred Mum-bower, Paul Nelson, Leland Scifers, David Stegmeier, Raymond Young

BASSES: Ronald Bottcher, Darryl Brunsvold, William Forrest, Phil Harris, Charles Hood, Delbert Ivy, Ray Jacobs, Douglas James, Michael Jenkins, Thomas Larson, John McCauley, James McGrath, Wallace Steucke, David Thomas.

OFFICERS

Paul Nelson President
Karen Ferkin Secretary-treasurer
Desiree Collette Wardrobe Supervisor
Phil Harris Librarian

Director Mussulman
MADRIGAL SINGERS

The Madrigal Singers were formed as a group two years ago. Their musical selections are from the 16th and 17th centuries and they are often accompanied by instruments of that era. The group is conducted by Miss Jane Hevener.

SOPRANOS: Janet Amoss, LaDonna Appelhans, Ann Avery, Judy Fisher
ALTOS: Donna Kerber, Patricia McClain, Betty Stephenson, Virginia Wolfe
TENORS: Fred Mumbower, Benny Schmautz, David Stegmeyer, Raymond Young

The Department of Music is perhaps one of the most “performing” departments on campus. Throughout the year outstanding students and faculty members presented musical recitals. Choral Union, the University Choir, and the Madrigal Singers combined their talents to present the Annual Christmas Concert. The Chamber Band and the Treasure State Band united to give their winter concert later in the school year. Each week outstanding students were heard on the Missoula radio program, Concert Hall. Through the efforts of the Music Department the annual Music Meet of high school students was held. Other music activities were the Nite Club Dance, Oklahoma, participation of the choral groups and the Symphontette with the Missoula Civic Symphony in the presentation of Beethoven’s Ninth Symphony, the University Music Series and the Opera Workshop.
Back row: Sonja Sanne, Mary Margaret Boyd, Mary Kay Medvit, Diane Massey, Peggy Calvin, Jean Schlicht, Jurine Landoe, Pat Robinson Hestekin, Priscilla Lester and Barbara Wheeler.
Not pictured: Marith McGinnis and Jim Barrett, accompanist.

JUBILEERS

The voices of these twenty men and women comprise “Montana’s finest voices,” the Jubileers. For the fourteenth year this group provided entertainment for the campus, community and the state. The Jubileers are under the direction of Joseph Mussulman.

“How Do You Get to Broadway?” Jubileers tell the Nite-Club Dance audience that “Anything Goes!”
Members of the MSU Ballet Theater were particularly busy this year. Long hours of preparation and practice were required for dancing roles in Oklahoma and later in the fourth annual Evening of Ballet. Marnie Cooper's brilliant choreography once again showed the talent of her ballet troupe, as they presented Hans Christian Andersen's "The Ugly Duckling," and Douglas Bankson's two works, "The Waterwitch," and "Private Eye, Mr. Magoo."
Jim Polk in a non-dancing role portrayed the delightful and hilarious Mr. Magoo, while Marta Sanford was the girl hood and Sandra Swank played Magoo's girl Friday.

One of the most effective performances of the evening was by Norman Preston, who played the Waterwitch. Marnie Cooper took the female lead of Sarahand, while Louis Garcia played her sweetheart, Dan.

The versatile troupe moved easily from Oklahoma to the final Evening of Ballet rehearsals.
The Art Department brought exhibits from the University of Alberta, prints of Holland artists, a creative stitchery display from the seventh grade in a Portland, Oregon school and many other exhibitions to MSU. The Art Department also sponsored an interscholastic high school art display.

Work of the faculty and students was again put on sale at the lodge. The faculty proceeds went to the art department for needed art equipment and art scholarships.

Mrs. Blackmer, graduate student from Missoula, discusses her masters project with Mr. Arnold of the Art Department.
First row: Rich Martin, Buzz Romstad, Barbara Lee, Dorothy Pemberton, Dave Morris

**CENTRAL BOARD**

The ASMSU office was the scene of much activity as the officers organized student affairs into smooth working order. With cooperation of Central Board, the officers enlarged and improved the Public Relations program. Central Board was responsible for the largest budget in history, appropriating to athletics and student organizations about $150,000. Because of the enlarged budget CB was able to provide much outside entertainment, Martin Denny and Tommy Dorsey, as well as free mixers and parties. Several committees excelled, including Homecoming Committee, which with new type of queen selection succeeded in organizing one of the best Homecoming week-ends ever. Publicity Committee also was a very successful committee. One of CB's last activities was the production of the all-school show, Oklahoma, which, with Dave Browman as business manager, turned out to be profitable as well as enjoyable. During the year CB approved an affidavit disclaiming the National Defense Scholarship loyalty oath, backed President Newburn's policy for reduced athletic scholarships and succeeded in gaining sufficient support for the re-incorporation of the student store.

**ASMSU OFFICERS** (pictured on 177)
Howie Hansen, Business Manager
Jean Tate, Secretary
Ed Risse, President
Duane Adams, Vice-President

**STUDENT GOVERNMENT**

GLEN AASHEIM
BUZZ ROMSTAD
Editors

Two votes and three important voices on the 1959-60 Central Board were Professor Albert Stone, faculty representative, Dean Andy Cogswell, administration representative, and Dr. Walter Brown, faculty representative.
JUDICIAL COUNCIL

Jerry Metcalf, elected Judicial Council chairman in spring, 1959, resigned at the end of fall quarter. Helene Loy, succeeded by Bob Conole, finished the term as chairman.

Judicial Council's primary duty is to recommend to the Dean's office proper action on cases concerning students who have violated University rules. The Council has been a source of much campus discussion since its formation. During spring quarter, 1959, Judicial Council formulated a policy to facilitate its operations. The goal of the council is to help those students charged with violating campus rules, rather than blindly meting out punishment. Scholarship probation, rather than social pro became the remedy in several cases.

First row: Shirley Hall, Karen Ferkin, Jerry Metcalf, Keith Woods, Janet Wilkins, Elaine Welch
During fall quarter Budget and Finance committee, under the chairmanship of Howard Hansen, defined a system which enabled Central Board and MSU students to keep track of the huge student budget. The routine duties of preparing the proposed budget of ASMSU income and handling requisitions of committees and organizations were also accomplished.

First row: Susan Brown, Penny Freebourn, Sandy Orr, Jennine Funk, Gloria Eudaily, Lucy Burge, Sonny Borden, Howie Hansen, chairman, and Karen Ferkin, AWS treasurer
Second row: Carl Lehrkind, John Montegna, Jim Johnson, Dick Davis, Julian Vincze

BUDGET AND FINANCE

STORE BOARD

The five members of Store Board were elected from the student body as a whole. With the assistance of five faculty members and two Central Board delegates, these hard workers, after much sweat and many tears, drafted the Articles of Re-Incorporation of the Student Store. This document gives members of ASMSU control of the Book Store.

Traditions Board attempted to uphold the traditions of MSU, which are inter-woven into campus life. T-Board engineered the Choo-Choo to Eozeman fall quarter and promoted the pep rally held before the homecoming game. Each time new cheerleaders or pom-pom girls were needed, it was the Board's duty to select the ones who could draw the loudest noise from the grandstand fans.

First row: Ron Simon, chairman, Judy King, Dennie Leary, Sally Thompson, Peggy Calvin, Mary Lynn Olson, Sonja Sjoholm, Carlo Rimer, Glenna Nelson.
Second row: Gail Kammerzell, Gwen McLain, Linda Beavers, Jay Hess, Dave Aldrich, Ken Fordik, Denis Adams, Gail Paige, Barbara Lee, Elaine Huber, Butch Jensen

TRADITIONS BOARD

ACTIVITIES BOARD

First row: John Keefe, chairman, Barbara Wheeler, Marlene Kolesar, Diane Anderson, Jane Thomas

During winter quarter the Activities Committee named seven sub-committees and became Activities Board. The beach parties at the new pool and the Homecoming Dance were two functions that the committee handled during fall quarter. The Jimmy Dorsey Band and the Martin Denny group were featured on campus via the committee and a loss of nine hundred dollars. Several free student mixers were held throughout the year. Barbara Wheeler was appointed Activities Director in charge of co-ordinating student activities and organizing the Activities Room in the Lodge.
ELECTIONS COMMITTEE

After adding two new voting precincts last year, one in the Forestry Building and the other in the Bus-Ad Building, Elections Committee began this year, under chairman Kathy Joseph with the election of Freshman CB representatives. The bulk of this year’s work was finished by a committee with slightly changed membership and a new chairman, Barbara Lee, when Kathy transferred to West Texas at the end of fall quarter.

WUS COMMITTEE

During spring quarter, WUS (World University Service) Committee planned and directed its annual fund-raising campaign. Such shows as the Chinese auction and the ugly pair contest were part of the routine to which all Chinese and ugly couples looked forward.

HOMECOMING COMMITTEE

To plan three days of homecoming activity was the committee’s problem. One lovely queen plus one royal court smoothed out many worry wrinkles. The alumni and faithful fans were goaded into yelling, although unable to push the Grizzlies to a victory. Nevertheless, the committee’s portion of the celebration was a great success.
PLANNING BOARD

Long-range planning concerning the structure of student government was the primary responsibility of the Planning Committee. Fall quarter this committee compiled a list of the organizations included in ASMSU.

Bob Means, Betty Leuthold, Dennis Myers, Don Harkin, chairman, Doug Chaffey, Linda Tracy, Linda Harrison, Carol Cooper, Sandra Van Blaricom

VISITING LECTURERS COMMITTEE

Visiting Lecturers Committee arranged for distinguished speakers to appear on campus. Among the activities this year were a convocation to introduce President Newburn to the student body and the presentation of C. Northcote Parkinson, author of Parkinson's Law.

First row: James Beck, chairman, Lynn Gustafson, Dr. Seymour Betsky, faculty advisor, Louise Johnson, Jaquie Gibson, Diane Boyer
Second row: Ken Maki, Ed Emmett, Allan Morris, Marie Stephenson, Donna Molinari

LEADERSHIP CAMP COMMITTEE

Leadership Camp, May 13-15, at Flathead Lake Lodge, was the place where campus leaders met to discuss campus problems. The committee planned and directed each day's schedule, which included hash sessions, faculty speakers, and recreation.

First row: Sharon Beattie, Gayle Hageman, Clarice Lam, chairman, Carolyn Rath, Kay Lawson
Second row: John Chinske, Bill Cain, Dan Bieri, Jean Davis, Anne Shipley, David Sulc, Pat McDonald

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS COMMITTEE

The objective of the International Students Committee is to develop a better relationship between foreign and American students at MSU.

Seated: Kay Ferris, Kitty Gleason, Virginia Ragland, chairman, Donna Nordean, Carol Cooper
Standing: Nancy Brown, Ron Long, Ruth James
The Secretarial Committee helped in assuring smooth co-ordination of the Public Relations program.

The objective of the Public Relations Committee, a newly-formed branch of student government, is to inform the citizens of Montana about MSU, its accomplishments, goals, traditions, and scholastic endeavors. This department includes three subordinate committees. Through Campus Visitation Committee, visitors are introduced to the campus. Hometown News Committee covers the activities of students and reports to the hometown newspapers. Alumni Relations Committee acts as a liaison between the student body and the Alumni Association.

CAMPUSS VISITIONS

First row: Roxanne Shelton, Karen Ferkin, Stash Ashmore, chairman, Paula Simmons, Janet Wilkins
Second row: Karen Larson, Tom Belzer, Don Hetherington, Bill Linguard

HOME TOWN NEWS

First row: Sharon Dodge, Judy Hove, Gail Gunterman, chairman, Lynn Gustafson, Barbara Williams
Second row: Larry Linnel, Jack Gilluly

ALUMNI RELATIONS

Ralph Bloomenfield
Dorothy McBride, Mary Steadman, Micky Manix, Bill Wallace, Carolyn Cannon, Carol Spaulding, chairman
PUBLICITY COMMITTEE

Doug Grimm composed a notebook about his committee's work to be used for future reference. He and other members did an excellent job on promotion of ASMSU activities, such as, Martin Denny, Bozeman train, Beach Parties, Mixers, and the all-school show, Oklahoma!

Seated: Pat Howel, Vivian Lizotte, Helen Dwelle, Karen Murdoch, Helen Lewis
Standing: Russ Sands, Doug Grimm, chairman, Barbara Mittel

M BOOK COMMITTEE

A help to confused frosh is the M Book, which attempts to acquaint the new student with MSU. It contains features from how to study a vocabulary list to lyrics of the school songs and a map of the Campus. This year, under the chairmanship of Mary Lou Montague, the book was enlarged and revised.

First row: Mary Lou Montague, chairman, Joan Hedlund
Second row: Barbara Bell, Patricia Serafine, Sharon LaBar, Lory Bruggeman, Carrie Knutson, Regina Gilman

PUBLICATIONS BOARD

Publications Board makes recommendations for key positions on the Kaimin, Sentinel and Venture staffs to Central Board. Recommending is perhaps its major function, although checking on the operations of these three student publications follows staff selection.

First row: George Roberts, Katy Dunn, Penny Wagner, Judy Williams, Zena Beth McGlashan, Tom Mongar, chairman
Second row: Mr. Dugan, advisor, Jean Tate, Margo Murphy, Frank Walsh
ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS

The Associated Women Students are governed by a board composed of delegates from each living group. The board formulates and enforces rules concerning social standards, campus attire, and hours. Violations can lead to the well-known "campus." The officers are chosen at yearly elections. This year the Missoula girls living at home were organized under the chairmanship of Julie Dufresne and handled the 1960 Big-Little Sister program. Social events sponsored by AWS included three fashion shows, Snow Weekend, Big-Little Sister tea, Miss MSU contest and the Lantern Parade.

Seated: Donna Arnst, vice-president, Sally Harris, president
Standing: Jackie Thomas, secretary, Karen Ferkin, treasurer.

First row: Tookie Casebolt, Judi Neeley, Judy McIntyre, Betty Hall
Second row: Ruth James, Penny Gong, Janet Wynn, Annette Smith, Marta Sanford, Ann Shipley, Norma Frank, Janie Hughes, Pat Williams, Diann Riddle
VENTURE

Venture operated on a tight budget this year. The literary magazine, nevertheless supplied the student body at the end of every quarter with a variety of articles, short stories and poetry. The quarters in Jumbo Hall provided an arty atmosphere for the editing and organizing of the publication. Central Board, by enlarging the appropriation for Venture, enabled the publication to become nearly completely supported by the student body.

Venture staff: Juliet Deschamps, Jim Polk, Betty Hawkins, Autumn Kennedy, Mary Morris, Terry Carpenter, Billie McPherson, Paul Learner, Allen Goddard.
In 1959 the Kaimin (meaning "written word") covered such major news events as the installation of a new University president, and the raising of athletic and activity fees. In addition, it kept a constant watchful eye on the student government. Covering such touchy subjects as English department explosions, the Kaimin's consistent objective was to find and to report the truth.

"OUR WARRIORS BOLD"

Editor John Bennitt (J.B.) was the master make-up man who organized the first horizontal Kaimin. Bennitt spent much time on the Oval trying to solve the walking-on-the-grass problem.

Judith Blakely, or "Blake," was the efficient business manager with the personality to keep all the advertisers pleased, not to mention the salesmen.
As News Editor, Judy King assigned reporters to specific beats and worked to keep up-to-date news in the paper.

Always on hand with his camera, Rolf Olson provided many newsworthy pictures for this year's Kaimin.

Associate editor Judy McVey worked on the desk, put out Friday's eight-page editions, wrote a Friday column, expanded the feature exchange system, and wrote dramatic reviews.

Kaimin journalists huddle around the horse-shoe shaped desk to see the paper put to bed—or, as they would say, to see it "locked up on the Waltzing Matilda."

Editing the sports page and writing his column "Charley's Chaser" kept Charley Hood busy at the Kaimin office.

As staff advisor, Mr. Dugan managed to keep smiling and, somehow, to ward off ulcers. Mr. Dugan is a professor of advertising in the Journalism School.
To facilitate the annual job of recording the year's school activities in pictures and words, ASMSU generously appropriated more money to the 1960 Sentinel. With this enlarged budget, more colored pages and a fine new cover were added. The year seemed long with the staff distributing the 1959 Sentinel in January. Usual photographer troubles plagued harried staff members when either photographer, subjects, or both did not show up at scheduled times.

Jane Borden, editor, developed among the staff members a chain of command to assure communication between the editor, the associate editors, and the rest of the staff. Worried that pictures and copy would not be done in time to meet the deadline and that the book would not reach the students at the beginning of fall quarter, Jane spent many hours planning, supervising and putting the final touches on the 1960 Sentinel.

SENTINEL

Donna Arnet, business manager, was successful in obtaining the proposed enlarged budget. Efficiency was her motto and she made her demands known when dealing with the photographer and the field house.
Although the queens would not always cooperate and the weatherman did not help her get those “outside shots,” Penny Loucas succeeded in completing the Royalty, Athletic, and Senior Sections.

Larry Pagett completed his Administration Section early, but he found coordination of organizations and the photographer more difficult. Class and Fine Arts were other sections in his care.

The original deadline for the Student Government Section was Thanksgiving, but Dorothy McBride found that the work ran into spring quarter. Greeks and other living groups presented another problem that was finally solved. Dorothy was also in charge of the Faculty Section.

Indispensable to the staff was Whitey McGill, silent and hard-working assistant in the photo lab. Ken Meek, photography editor, was in charge of the many duties of a Sentinel photographer along with editing the Forestry Kalmia. Lack of time was a problem, but easily taking everything in his stride Kent did an admirable job.

Always there with a friendly smile, priceless advice and guidance, and much assistance in the area of picture taking and dark room work, Cyrie Van Duser served a busy year as Hometown News Service director and Sentinel advisor.

A regular Friday afternoon occurrence was the Sentinel staff meeting. Here at a meeting early in the year, the editor, business manager and associates gather to make plans for the 1960 Sentinel.
Larry Juelfs (left) started his Fine Arts section, but had to give it up to take over for Donna when she became ill and later to assume his duties as business manager of the 1961 Sentinel. Jim Weiler very efficiently finished his Administration section early in the year. Gayle Hageman was section editor for the Living Groups and Pat Serafine edited the Athletic section.

Pat McClain and Betty Leuthold, who were in charge of Organizations, are pictured with Gloria Eudaily and her assistant, Myra Shultz, who managed the newly enlarged Faculty section.

"OUR HEARTS TO MEMORIES CLING"

"We'll do it my way or not at all!" In spite of incidents such as this, the staff spent a riotous, if not hectic year in the office upstairs over the Radio-TV Center. Miraculously there was more voluntary help than ever before and everyone completed his section before taking off for summer vacation. Jane, Norma Fries, editor of the school history section, Penny and Larry, Jim Weiler, Administration editor, Bob Dumont, Fine Arts editor, and Dorothy.

Male freshmen members of the staff in charge of the Student Government section were Buzz Romstad and Glen Aasheim. Sara Blackburn managed the class sections.
ORGANIZATIONS

BETTY LEUTHOLD
PAT McCRAIN
Editors

"TEARING THEIR WAY"
Newman Club is the religious organization for students of the Roman Catholic faith. It is one of the most active groups on campus. Students of the Club sponsored the Mardi Gras dance (above) and also the Inter-scholastic Newman Club songfest.

Second place winners in the Newman Club songfest were Kappa Kappa Gamma and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
Seated: Penny Loucas, Nola Terentieff, Mrs. Barthelmess, sponsor, Rena Trost, Bert Croft.

WESLEY

MSU's Methodist students could become members of the Wesley group. Meetings with other religious organizations, panels on various aspects of the church, and discussions about a possible Wesley House were all part of the agenda for this year.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

LSA affairs were centered in the LSA House on University Avenue. As friendly as the Lutheran students, the LSA House was always open and there was coffee every afternoon.

First row: Buz Romstad, Len Moen, Harold Olson, Unidentified, Jerry Ebelt, Roger Stevens.
Third row: Dick Sayer, Tom Longan, Howie Farver, Trudi Follinglo, Glen Asheim, Susie Cutler, Ed Miller, Wilson Hong, Ted Lindgren.
The Student Education Association is a professional teaching organization on the college level. Officers for the year were David Lindberg, president, Gail Guntermann, vice-president, Gloria Eudaily, secretary, and Henry Oldenburg, treasurer.

Standing: Mr. Watson, Betty Dodd, Fred Hasskamp, Henry Oldenburg, Allan Jeska, Mary Petlin, Mr. Jay.
Seated: Deanna Guy, Norma Collins, Clara Mohland, Shirley Bandy, Gloria Eudaily.

Karen Schirm and Tom Agamenon led the campus practical joke association as presidents during the year. The group planned to wear uniforms on Fridays and cheer at all football games, but the best laid plans of Kams and Dregs often went astray.

Kneeling on the floor: Marilyn Boward, Helen Guthrie, Jeri Whitten, Judy McCaffery, Leon Billings, Carol Anthony, Jan Obenauf.
Standing on chairs: Jerry Metcalf, Bob Connele, Ed Wanek, and two unidentified Dregs.

The campus discussion group met every Friday at noon and mulled over problems such as the U2 incident and the Caryl Chessman case. Tom Mongar presided at the meetings and Terry Stephenson served as secretary-treasurer.

Seated: Clint Grimes, Dr. Browman, Jim Polk, Carol Cooper, Patti Jo Shaw, Terry Stevenson, Terry Carpenter, Unidentified, Suzie Doty, Judith Blakely, Zena McGlashan, Mrs. Ephron, Jane Borden, Chet Jolly, Paul Ulrich.
Standing: Tom Haney, Tom Mongar, Dr. Stone, Dr. Fiedler, Dr. Jeppeson, Mr. Dugan, Ed Risse (ex-officio), Mrs. Schuster.
SKI CLUB

The MSU Ski Club promotes interest in skiing through its sponsorship of Ski Week-end. Membership is open to any University student and often brings rewards: at right, Rudy Ruana receives his ski award from Dr. Lory at the Awards Convo.

OFFICERS

President          Lizette Bennett
Vice-president    Joe Reber
Secretary-treasurer Jim Pannell
Ski Week-end Chairman John Coffee
HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

The purpose of the Home Ec Club is to further supplement classwork and bring Home Ec students together. Officers were Marilyn Peterson, president; Sue Mechler, vice-president; Marcia Nearman, secretary; Arrie Maxwell, treasurer; Flo Steensland, social chairman; and Helen Trippet, state project chairman.

MONTANA MASQUERS

The Drama honorary sponsored three major productions, several minor shows, an annual tour through Montana, and the Masquer summer theater. Officers were Patti Jo Shaw, president, Suzy Cook, vice-president, Cordie Brown, secretary, Eileen Gallagher, treasurer, and Marith McGinnis, historian.

"Bobo" statuette awards were made to Mrs. Sara Gray, Best Director—one-act plays, Robert McKinnon, Best one-act play — playwriting, Dick Willis, Production Award, Mike Fallon, Best Actor—Masquer Theater, Sue Howard, Best Actress—University Theater, Jack Upshaw, Best Actor—University theater (His award is held by Bo Brown, chairman of the Department of Drama), Bill Kearns, Best Supporting Actor — University Theater, Ray Maidment, Daniel Bandman Achievement Award, and Eileen Gallagher, Best Actress—Masquer Theater and Best Supporting Actress—University Theater.
The purpose of the MSU Forestry Club is to further interest in forestry and to promote the spirit of good fellowship among its approximately 170 members. Forestry students sponsor the Foresters Ball, Forestry Kaimin, five scholarships, an annual conclave, and many other activities.
"M" Club

Officers

President: John Datsopoulos
Vice-president: Mike Granbeis
Secretary: Larry Schultz
Treasurer: John Meese
Sergeant-at-Arms: John Gregor

"M" Club is the organization for athletes who have earned a varsity letter in a major sport at MSU. "M" Club projects included the Mt. Sentinel Derby Day, boxing and wrestling, and a joint style show with the Associated Women Students.

Second row: Larry Schulz, Dale Berry, Charles Nelson, John Datsopoulos, Mike Hogarty, Floyd Ayers, John Schultz.
WRA Executive Board: Judy Thomas, Shirley Newton, Karen Schirm, president, Lynn Palin, and Mary June.

WOMEN’S RECREATION ASSOCIATION

WRA sponsors competition among living groups throughout the year. When spring comes there is the WRA steak fry and the awarding of trophies and medals to individuals and living groups who have won various events during the year.

Front row: Jordis Erickson, Teddi Rudis, Karin Renwick, Norma Fries, Jan Matson, Sara Blackburn.
Back row: Ella Brown, advisor; Darilyn Burns, Sandi Knudsen, Vicki Arnburg, Evelyn Caress, Donna Eichhorn, Julie Raffety, Myrtle Laubach.
AQUAMAIDS

Being waterlogged all year paid off for these coeds, when spring came and they presented their pageant. This year colors were the themes and the girls performed dolphins and water-wheels with the ease of professionals.

OFFICERS

President Bobbie Chaffey
Vice-president Judy Thomas
Secretary-treasurer Annie Richards

AMERICAN PHARMACEUTICAL ASSOCIATION

The American Pharmaceutical Association encourages the advancement of pharmacy as a science and a profession. Activities of the Association included movies of timely pharmaceutical interest, an annual Christmas party, a spring picnic and a spring awards banquet.

OFFICERS

President Ben Temple
Vice-president Georgia Mae Brasseur
Secretary Marcia Peterson
Corresponding secretary Judy Black
Treasurer Mary Ryan
RIFLE TEAM

Rifle Team members: Rita LePiane, Mike Higgins, Phil Poulson, Neal DeLude, Karle Robbins, Capt. Thomas.

ARMY R.O.T.C.

The men in the Army Reserve Officers Training Corps marched through a year of classes and drills, and looked sharp for graduation week activities.

Sergeant Bishop shows Ling Mark the correct way to wear the new Army ROTC cap.

In front: Julie Briscoe and Sharol Greenup

ANGEL FLIGHT

Besides participating in the usual Monday afternoon reviews, the Air Force ROTC sponsor corps performed during basketball season, traveled to Bozeman to help begin a similar group at MSC, and went to Spokane for the Lilac Festival.

Angel Flight freshmen performed snappily during the Military Ball.
Advanced Cadets: Jerry Beller, Bill Kearns, Clifton Clark, Duane Adams, Paul Bennett.
Standing: John Selleck, Phil Kimery, Jim Martin, John Eddlemon, Joe Callahan, Gary Bradley, George Roberts.

Martin and Clark at the airport—practical experience for AFROTC men.

AIR FORCE R.O.T.C.

The Air Force is the sponsor of Angel Flight, the ROTC band, and a chorus. Advanced cadets do everything from flying to drilling.

Prize winning Air Force float in the Homecoming parade.
BEAR PAWS

MSU's sophomore men's service honorary led by president Denis Adams, performed the usual University chores with willing enthusiasm, especially when accompanied by their sister organization Spurs.

SPURS

Annette Smith, president of Tanan chapter of the national sophomore women's service honorary, kept the members busy from Orientation Week to graduation. They sponsored the Sadie Hawkins dance with Bear Paw help, sold Spur-o-gram valentines and gave scholarships at the end of the year to two deserving freshmen.
MORTAR BOARD

Members of the national senior women's honorary continued to be of service to MSU during their fourth year of school. This group sold calendars, sponsored Smarty Parties for campus women with top scholarship, and organized the Friends of the Library.

SILENT SENTINEL

As their name suggests, these senior men perform many services for the University in silence. At the graduation SOS they honored retiring faculty member Burly Miller for his many years of service to MSU and to Silent Sentinel.
COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

Organized in 1957, the Cosmopolitan Club attempts to facilitate a cultural and social exchange between students from the United States and those from other countries.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

ALD is the freshman women's scholastic honorary, which requires a 3.5 grade average for eligibility. Officers for the year were Jordis Erickson, president, Barbara Bell, vice-president, Sharon Dodge, secretary, and Louise Johnson, treasurer.

Members were: Barbara Bell, Martha Comer, Suzy Cook, Carol Cooper, Sharon Dodge, Kathy Doll, Jordis Erickson, Gloria Eudaily, Dorothy Frey, Geneva Hicks, Louise Johnson, Elma Knowlton, Dorothy McBride, Kay Manzari, Diane Mossey, Arlene Myllymaki, Mable Myrick, Janice Neuharth, Sandra Van Blaricom, Jeannette Vargo, Dolores Wright.

PHI KAPPA PHI

Phi Kappa Phi is the national scholastic honorary, which replaced the local honorary Kappa Tau in 1954. Projects of this organization included publishing the Grizzly Guide and awarding a scholarship to an outstanding sophomore. Officers were Dean Ellis Waldron, president, Gail Ward, vice-president, Marguerite Ephron, secretary-treasurer, and Dean Nathan Blumberg, journal correspondent.


ATHLETICS

PAT SERAFINE
Editor
The 1959 football season brought with it an unbeatable aerial defense, a one-win, eight-loss record, and improvement over the luckless '58 season. The Grizzly win over BYU in Provo sent fans at home into happy but unfortunately premature ecstasy.

**FOOTBALL**

What makes a football player, or any athlete, different from other students? Nothing but long hours in drills and scrimmage during the season, the will to win, an enjoyment of participation, athletic ability and an intangible thing called “heart.” His greatest reward comes from a game well-played and the appreciation of an audience.

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VARSITY AWARD WINNERS

Lawrence Beddes, Billings
Dale Berry, Great Falls
Richard Birgenheier, Harlowton
Jerry Dotson, Bremerton, Washington
Mike Emerson, Clarkston, Washington
Russ Grant, Colberg, Washington
Jim Grasky, Miles City
John Gregor, Shelby
Henry Greminger, Alhambra, California
Paul Gustafson, Vancouver, British Columbia
Jim Harris, Des Moines, Iowa
Jim Johnson, Missoula
Dave Kosier, Calgary, Alberta
John Lands, Baton Rouge, Louisiana
John Matte, Missoula
John Meese, Redwood City, California
Bob O’Billovich, Butte
Howard Schwend, Bridger
Dale Schwertfeger, Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Gary Schwertfeger, Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Gary Smith, Whitefish
Mike Thomson, Billings
Glenn Sorenson, Billings
John Schulz, Missoula

VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM

Front row: Gary Smith, Gary Ekegren, Paul Gustafson, Clyde Gossert, Jim Grasky, John Schulz, Phil Griffin, Tom Sullivan, Russ Grant, Jim Carlisle.
Third row: Stan Hunton, Mike Emerson, Floyd Bethke, Tim Jerhoff, Larry Beddes, Gerry Golembiewski, Howie Schwend, Gene Jessup, Jim Johnson, Dave Kosier, Pat Johnson.
Top row: Mike Thomson, Ray Jenkins, Rupert Holland, Charlie Moore, Hugh Davidson, Hal Sherbeck, Naseby Rhinehart, Milt Schwenk, Don Branby, Don Morris, John Lucas.
The Kovich Award was not given this year. John Matte, however, was chosen to receive the award for the outstanding lineman of the year. No award was made for the most valuable player.

**COACHING STAFF**

Front: Milt Schwenk, Hugh Davidson, Ray Jenkins
Back: Hal Sherbeck, Naseby Rhinehart, Rupert Holland and Don Branby.

Front: Naseby Rhinehart, Milt Schwenk, Ray Jenkins, Rupert Holland
Back: Don Branby, Hugh Davidson, and Hal Sherbeck

**FOOTBALL FINAL CONFERENCE STANDINGS**

- University of Wyoming
- University of New Mexico
- Colorado State University
- University of Utah
- Utah State University
- Brigham Young University
- University of Denver
- Montana State University
FRESHMAN FOOTBALL SCORES

Grizzly Cubs 12      MSC Bobkittens 6
Grizzly Cubs 6       BYU Frosh 19

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL NUMERAL WINNERS

Steve Anderson, Great Falls                      Eric Larsen, Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Jim Bansemer, Milwaukee, Wisconsin             Dave Markwald, Butte
Jim Bartell, Glencoe, Illinois                 Tim McHenry, Billings
William Bouchee, Livingston                    Paul Miller, Miles City
Gary Cooper, Sturgis, South Dakota             Eugene Moe, Helena
Alan Dettman, Harlowton                        Dan Peters, Butte
Terry Dillon, Hopkins, Minnesota               Paul Ricci, Livingston
Pat Dodson, Shelby                             Jack Shevalier, Helena
Bill Ellison, Mandan, North Dakota             Don Shotliff, San Pedro, California
Ed Flynn, Milwaukee, Wisconsin                 William Stack, Butte
Gerald Gadoba, Chicago, Illinois               Don Stenlington, Great Falls
Frank Herbig, Chicago, Illinois                Dennis Stiles, Calgary, Alberta
Dick Huse, Great Falls                         Ron Werba, Chicago, Illinois
Robert Johnson, Bloomington, Minnesota         Ed Whitelaw, Arlington Heights, Illinois
Larry Jones, Garden City, Kansas                Steve Wood, Miles City
Dennis Kimmitt, Great Falls

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL SQUAD

First row: Charles Andrus, Mike Gleason, Colin Miller, William Rankin, Hal Westberg, Ron Eichler, Wayne Goetz, Larry Swangler, Gary Fernquist, Jim Bailey
Second row: Steve Anderson, Pat Dodson, Jim Tursi, Robert Juergens, Larry Jones, Gary Cooper, Dick Miller, Bill Goesling, Paul Miller
Third row: Ron Werba, Bill Bouchee, Steve Wood, Dennis Stiles, Tim McHenry, Jim Bartell, Sandy Simms, Terry Dillon, Frank Herbic, Dave Markwald, Bob Skates
Out on the field Hal Sherbeck watches players scrimmage while ..., work goes on in the training room. Preparations are being made for a game away from home.

SENIORS:
Hank Greminger
John Lands
and Russ Grant

"AND THE SQUEAL OF THE PIG"

Up in the air? Sure, on the way to another out-of-town game.
The Grizzlies began the season well, chalking up "Frosty" Cox's 200th win in the Skyline, but something seemed to go wrong immediately after. The Tips wound up the season with a seven-win, seventeen-loss record. The rivalry with the Bobcats was continued, the Grizzlies losing the first game by one point and winning the second game, 86-71. Dan Balko, one of the Grizzly greats, boosted his collegiate career tally to 1000 points before the season's end.
VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM
First row: Dan Balko, Butch Hendricks, Jack Vucasin, Bill Smith, Ron Quilling.
Third row: Rupert Holland, Dwayne Ruegsegger, Dan Sullivan, King Hamilton, Naseby Rhinehart.

1959-60 BASKETBALL RESULTS

December 1  Montana 71    Idaho 67    Missoula
December 4  Montana 60    Washington State 84  Pullman, Wash.
December 5  Montana 59    Idaho 76    Moscow, Idaho
December 9  Montana 73    South Dakota 63  Missoula
December 11 Montana 52    Oregon State 67  Corvallis, Ore.
December 12 Montana 58    Oregon State 78  Corvallis, Ore.
December 23 Montana 64    Nebraska 58  Missoula
January 4   Montana 62    Utah 78    Salt Lake City, Utah
January 9   Montana 58    Brigham Young 63  Missoula
January 14  Montana 70    Denver 69    Denver
January 16  Montana 69    New Mexico 77  Albuquerque, N.M.
January 23  Montana 74    Utah State 83  Missoula
January 28  Montana 72    Montana State 73  Missoula
February 1  Montana 86    Montana State 71  Laramie, Wyo.
February 5  Montana 69    Wyoming 74    Ft. Collins, Colo.
February 6  Montana 58    Colorado State 78  Missoula
February 10 Montana 70    Washington State 74  Missoula
February 13 Montana 76    Utah 92    Missoula
February 18 Montana 79    New Mexico 80  Missoula
February 20 Montana 70    Denver 79    Missoula
February 25 Montana 63    Utah State 89  Logan, Utah
February 27 Montana 87    Brigham Young 67  Provo, Utah
March 3     Montana 55    Colorado State 71  Missoula
March 5     Montana 82    Wyoming 67  Missoula
GRADUATING SENIORS

Vince Ignatowicz: Came to the University in '57 from Pueblo Junior College — long-range gunner, definitely a team man, finished in '60 with a 7.6 average.

Dan Balko: Grizzly high-point man for the season—16.6 average with over 1000 points scored in his years as a Grizzly, made All-Skyline his junior year.

John Lands: One of MSU's greatest all-around athletes — lettered in football (All-Skyline end), basketball and track, will play pro Canadian football.

BASKETBALL LETTERMEN FOR SEASON

Daniel Balko, Great Falls
Blaine Hendricks, Missoula
Vincent Ignatowicz, Elizabeth, New Jersey
John Lands, Baton Rouge, La.
Paul Miller, Newton, Kansas
Bob O'Billovich, Butte
Ron Quilling, Sidney
Kay Roberts, Newton, Kansas
Dwayne Ruegsegger, Billings
Terry Screnar, East Helena
Daniel Sullivan, Butte

DRAGSTEDT AWARD WINNER

Dan Balko (second time)

FINAL CONFERENCE STANDINGS (BASKETBALL)

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Forrest B. (Frosty) Cox: Head basketball coach, reached his 200th win in the Skyline this season.

Hal Sherbeck: Freshman basketball coach, also coaches freshman football and varsity baseball.

Naseby Rhinehart: Grizzly trainer, once a three-sport star for the Grizzlies, has since starred in the training room by building MSU's training room into one of the finest in the West.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL SQUAD


FROSH BASKETBALL NUMERAL WINNERS

Lou Brundage, St. Regis
Jim Bryngelson, Billings
Gary Johnson, Helena
Alvin Ford, Baton Rouge, Louisiana

Steve Lowry, Red Lodge
Ray Lucien, Baton Rouge, La.
Larry Riley, Roundup
Ed Thompson, Wolf Point
When spring comes to MSU, track-men inherit Dornblaser Field. Among those hardy souls who spent afternoon after afternoon running up and down Mount Sentinel and getting into condition were Bill Anderson, Ken Wersland and Ken Nelson.

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**TRACK AND FIELD LETTERMEN**

Bill Anderson, Polson
Mike Baker, Santa Barbara, California
Gary Carlson, Hamilton
Art DeVries, Conrad
Glenn DeVries, Conrad
Pat Dotson, Shelby
Phil Dwight, Great Falls
Bill Glazier, Coronation, Alberta
Harley Lewis, Butte
Bill Mathews, Missoula

Marvin Miller, Big Timber
Chuck Nelson, Beloit, Wisconsin
Ken Nelson, Spokane, Washington
Gordon Pagenhof, Hamilton
Tim Simpson, Twin Bridges
Bill Walker, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Ken Wersland, Missoula
Sterling Wetzsteon, Sula
Ed Whitelaw, Arlington Heights, Illinois
Gary Wojtowick, Harlowton
UNIVERSITY (AND STATE) RECORDS BROKEN IN 1960

880 Yard Run: Phil Dwight, Great Falls
time: 1:52.6
Skyline Conference Meet

Shot Put:
Ken Wersland, Missoula
51 feet, 2 inches
Montana State College Dual Meet

CROSS-COUNTRY RESULTS

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SKYLINE CONFERENCE MEET AT FORT COLLINS, COLORADO

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TRACK AND FIELD SQUAD


BASEBALL VARSITY SQUAD

First row: Bob O'Billovich, Charles Miltenberger, Butch Hendricks, John Matte, Ron Quilling, Tom Peterson, Ken Oswald.

BASEBALL

BASEBALL RESULTS

Montana 0 Yakima Junior College 2
Montana 0 Yakima Junior College 15
Montana 5 Idaho 13
Montana 0 Washington State 14
Montana 5 Oregon State 5
Montana 3 Montana State 8
Montana 1 Montana State 2
Montana 2 Utah 5
Montana 9 Utah 7
Montana 10 Brigham Young 11
Montana 3 Brigham Young 8
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Montana 0
Montana 5
Montana 12
Utah State 5
Utah State 2
Western Montana 1
Brigham Young 2
Brigham Young 15
Utah 10
Utah 13
Montana State 2
Montana State 1
Utah State 8
Utah State 8

Won 7, Lost 14, tied 1
All-Conference Selection: Terry Serenar

Western Division selections: First Team

Terry Serenar
Butch Hendricks
Honorable Mention
Richard Held

VARSITY BASEBALL

Floyd Ayers, Eden, Idaho
Norris Barnhill, Missoula
Al Craig, Edmonton, Alberta
Richard Held, Butte
Blaine Hendricks, Missoula
Jim Johnson, Missoula
Edward Komac, Billings

John Matte, Missoula
Charles Miltonberger, Clarkston, Washington
Bob O'Billovich, Butte
Tom Peterson, Miles City
Terry Serenar, East Helena
Ken Wimitt, Missoula

FROSH NUMERAL WINNERS

John Boorman, Whitefish
Jim Forman, Missoula
Gary Johnson, Helena
Barry Robey, Duluth, Minnesota
Jerry Rogers, Helena
Bryson Taylor, Ekalaka
Walt Vannum, Waistburg, Washington
Hal Westburg, Yakima, Washington
Richard Krebs, East Stanwood, Washington
TENNIS

VARSITY TENNIS
Barry Hogarty, Billings
Don Hubbard, Missoula
Steve Kirk, Geneva, Illinois
Carl Lehrkind, Bozeman
Bill Corrette, Butte

TENNIS RESULTS

April 20  Montana 3  Utah State 4  Logan
April 21  Montana 1  Brigham Young 6  Provo
April 22  Montana 0  Utah 7  Salt Lake
April 29  Montana 1  Brigham Young 6  Missoula
May 6  Montana 3  Utah 4  Missoula
May 19  Montana 4  Utah State 3  Missoula

May 27-28 SKYLINE CHAMPIONSHIPS Ft. Collins
Utah University 17  Denver 3
Wyoming 10  Colorado State 2
Brigham Young 4  Montana 2
New Mexico 4  Utah State 0

GOLF

GOLF LETTERMEN
Ted Hodges, Great Falls
Bill Hodges, Great Falls
Jim Bryngelson, Billings
Fred Jewell, Missoula
Ray Maidment, Royal Oar, Michigan
Roger Norgaard, Missoula

GOLF RESULTS

April 20  Montana 5½  Utah State 12½  Logan
April 21  Montana 6½  BYU 11½  Provo
April 22  Montana 2½  Utah 15½  Salt Lake
April 29  Montana 7½  BYU 10½  Missoula
May 6  Montana 6  Utah 12  Missoula
May 19  Montana 8  Utah State 10  Missoula
Montana 12½  Montana State 5½  Bozeman
Montana 12½  Montana State 5  Missoula

SKYLINE MEET
New Mexico 591  BYU 617
Denver 603  Utah State 617
Utah 611  Wyoming 619
Montana 616  Colorado State 624
SWIM TEAM


SWIMMING

SWIM TEAM LETTERMEN

Bill Brubaker, Beaver, Pennsylvania
Gary Groshelle, Laurel
Gary Homme, Fort Benton
Ivan Jacobsen, San Leandro, California
Doug James, Oakland, California
Bob McKinnow, Oakland, California
Bob Schuette, Collinsville, Illinois
John Vaught, Missoula
Wayne Veeneman, Idaho Falls, Idaho

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A lack of depth in championship events kept Montana from the Skyline crown, but placed the Grizzly swimmers third in the championship meet held this year in Albuquerque. Jacobsen continued breaking butterfly records and Groshelle upheld his top-notch performances off the high boards. Bud Wallace is continuing his fight to hold NCAA Swimming Championships at the University.

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**FROSH SWIM NUMERAL WINNERS**

Doug Brown, Helena  
Harold Felter, Missoula  
Ed Hale, Big Timber  
Steve Johnson, Big Timber  
Glenn Jones, Butte  
Redge Martin, Missoula  
Bob Dick, Missoula
Kneeling: Doug Hay, John Manz, Ron Eichler
Standing: Robert Steele, Dave Maxwell, Larry Giambattista, Roy Bates, Don Heffington, Jim Straight, Mike Buckley, Rudy Ruana, Homer Anderson, coach, Bill Robertson.

**SKI TEAM**

**VARITY SKIING**
Rudolph Ruana, Bonner
John Manz, New Haven, Conn.

Rudy Ruana, winner of the NCAA downhill slalom.

**BOWLING**

Kneeling: Maurice Helterline, Angie Veroulis
Standing: Darryl Bruno, Dave Robinson, Jim Vukonich, Lee Arnold
First row: Ron Smith, Al Craig, Jack McCulley, Mal Brouch, Jerry Bolokoski, Jim Koshaluck, Bob Elliott, Jerry Sinclair.
Not pictured: Cam McCallum, coach.

HOCKEY

SOCCER

Front row: Harry Bauer, Keith Yale, Unidentified, Arashmidos Monjazeb.
Middle row: Jorge Bonsembiante, Jim Bretz
WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS

FALL

VOLLEY BALL
First place .................................. Delta Delta Delta
Second place .................................. Alpha Phi

BOWLING
Turner

SWIMMING
Corbin

WINTER

BASKETBALL
First place .................................. Alpha Phi
Second place .................................. Missoula

BADMINTON
Singles ........................................ Alpha Phi
Doubles ........................................ Missoula

SKIING
Kappa Alpha Theta

SPRING

GOLF
First place .................................. Danny Lipp
Second place .................................. Carolyn Bell

TENNIS
Virginia Swanson

SOFTBALL
First place .................................. Kappa Alpha Theta
Second place .................................. Sigma Kappa
MEN'S INTRAMURALS

FALL

FOOTBALL
Sigma Chi

VOLLEY BALL
Phi Delta Theta

SWIMMING
Phi Delta Theta

WINTER

SKIING
Sigma Nu

TABLE TENNIS
University Table Tennis Club

BASKETBALL
Phi Epsilon Kappa

SPRING

HORSESHOES
Singles Les Hudson (Phi Epsilon Kappa)
Doubles Tirrell and Henry (Sigma Chi)

GOLF
Sigma Chi

TRACK
Sigma Nu

BOWLING
Sigma Chi

SOFTBALL
Phi Delta Theta

TENNIS
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Left to right: Sally Leland, Janet Barcroft, Pat Sauerbier, Carol Chakos, Marva Kirby, Barbara May, Peggy Josephson

CHEERLEADERS
and
POMPON GIRLS

Front: Bobbie Reber, Nancy Hirst, Suzie Frizelle
Back: Karen Upshaw, Gail Paige, Geri Williams
Alpha Phi's presented a picture of Germany in their Old Heidelberg rush party.
Active Alpha Phi's moved into a newly remodeled house fall quarter, and then moved out onto the campus. Officers of WRA from the Alpha Phi house were Karen Schirm, president, Jeri Whitten, secretary, and Mary Lou Montague, treasurer. Becky Egemo captured the coveted position of Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, while Sharol Greenup served as Co-ed Colonel of Angel Flight. Spurs were Jennine Funk, secretary, Gloria Eudaily, and Sandra Van Blaricom. Judy King, a delegate to the Model U.N. also worked hard as Kaimin news editor. Gail Ward, recipient of a Fulbright scholarship was named outstanding senior woman at Matrix Table. Gail also spent a busy senior year as treasurer of Mortar Board, secretary-treasurer of Phi Alpha Theta history honorary, and vice-president of Phi Kappa Phi.
The Tri-Delt house was the scene of much activity during the year. Jordis Erickson, chosen outstanding sophomore woman, served as president of Alpha Lambda Delta. Jordis, Diane Mossey, treasurer, and Ellen Parker, vice-president were Spurs, and Diana Squires was a junior sponsor. Kathy Fleming and Frances Neil were vice-president and secretary of Phi Chi Theta. Lorraine Peterson was president of Mu Phi Epsilon. Many of the girls served on AWS and ASMSU committees. Jackie Thomas spent the year as secretary of AWS, Penny Wagner was vice-president of Panhellenic, and Diane Mossey served as a member of Store Board. Journalism major Arlene Myllymaki, was selected to serve on the Mademoiselle college board as campus editor. For the third time in a row the Tri-Delts topped off the year by winning first place in the annual Newman Club songfest.
DELTA GAMMA

Carol Lou Hertler

Judy Hirst
Elaine Huber
Janie Hughes
Carla Jacobs
Donna Johnson
Elma Knowlton

Karen Larson
Sancty Larson
Barbara Lee
Karel Lorenzen
Margie Loyall
Penny Loucas

Vonnie Lutgen
Dorothy McBride
Judy McIntyre
Judy McVey
Kay Manzari
Marcia Meagher
The DG girls were busy in campus affairs. Publication staff members were Judy McVey, associate editor of the Kaimin, Donna Arnst, business manager, Dorothy McBride and Penny Loucas, associate editors of the Sentinel. In student government were Jean Tate, ASMSU secretary, Barbara Lee and Kathy Joseph, Central Board delegates, Ginger Ragland, delegate to Store Board, Donna Arnst, vice-president, and Karen Ferkin, treasurer, of AWS. Jean Polich, DG president, was also president of Phi Chi Theta. Other officers of honoraries included Ina Jeanne Morris Strong, vice-president of Mortar Board, Barbara Bell, vice-president, and Sharon Dodge, secretary of Alpha Lambda Delta. Members of Tanan of Spurs were Carol Cooper, historian, Elma Knowlton, editor, Sharon Dodge, Penny Loucas, Karel Lorenzen, Dorothy McBride, Judy McIntyre, and Barbara Bell. Donna Arnst, Ginger Ragland, Helen Trippet, and Jean Tate counseled freshmen as junior sponsors. Four DG campus queens were Barbara Lee, Homecoming Queen, Linda Smith, Sigma Chi Derby Day Queen, Roxanne Shelton, Delta Sigma Phi Sweetheart, and Brenda Blistic, Greek Goddess.
What is going on behind the brick wall? Activities range from participation in Jubileers —Peggy Calvin, Mary Margaret Boyd and Jurine Landoe—to cheerleading. Cheer queen fall quarter, Carol Chakos, and Marva Kirby, winter quarter, led cheerleaders, including Sally Leland, Janet Barcroft, Pat Sauerbier, and Barbara May. Peggy Calvin was a junior sponsor during fall quarter, and Marva Kirby and Carol Anderson were Spurs. Patti Jo Shaw, active in dramatic circles as president of Montana Masquers, was chosen Miss Wool of the United States, to spend her reign touring the United States and France.
KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

The girls who wear the Kappa key spent an action-packed year. Judith Blakely, delegate to the model United Nations in San Francisco served as business manager of the Kaimin as well as editor of Mortar Board. The Spurs were led by Annette Smith, president. Other Spurs were Myrna Eyerly, Sara Rankin, Ann Higham, and Eileen Weingartner. Members of the famed Jubileers were Priscilla Lester and Barbara Wheeler. A majority of campus queens claimed Kappa membership: Bobbie Reber, Snow Queen, Jackie Hythecker, Sigma Phi Epsilon Queen of Hearts, Peggy Josephson, Phi Sigma Kappa Moonlight Girl, Jackie Lundahl, Alpha Tau Omega Esquire Girl, Julie Briscoe, Military Ball Queen, and Gail Paige, Mardi Gras Queen. Gail also led the Pom-Pon Girls through an active year. Kappa rendition of "This Is Our Once a Year Day" proved true as they walked away with the second place trophy in the Newman Club Song Fest.
Diane Boehler
Jane Borden
Joan Bugbee
Sue Cadwell
Gail Clark

Desiree Collette
Judy Crego
Dawn DeGrey
Nancy DeYoung
Sharon Emett

Sharon Everson
Laurie Freseman
Norma Fries
Karen Fowler
Mary Goffena

Susan Greenfield
Christine Jensen
Louise Johnson
Marith McGinnis
Gretchen Meyer

Carla Moore
Marcia Nearman
Judi Neeley
Mazie Nichols
Jan Obenauer

Evie Oberosler
Alice Quirk
Loretta Rash
Teddi Rudis
Pat Seitz
SIGMA KAPPA

Enthusiasm reigned in the newly enlarged Sigma Kappa house. Snow Week-end sculpturing and Interscholastic decorating brought first place trophies to their collection. Jane Borden, chosen outstanding junior woman, lived in the freshman dorm as head junior sponsor and divided the rest of her time between "the house" and her duties as editor of the 1960 Sentinel. Talented Marith McGinnis, the only freshman member of Jubileers, and historian of Montana Masquers, was chosen Miss MSU of 1960 and first runner-up in the Miss Montana contest. Louise Johnson, Judi Neeley and Judy Thomas served as Spurs. Louise, youngest Pan-hellenic president ever, was also active as treasurer of Alpha Lambda Delta, while Judy Thomas was an officer in WRA. Ann Kelso, Sigma Kappa president, was historian of Mortar Board and also selected a member of Phi Kappa Phi. Sharon Sirokman led the MSU twirlers as head majorette. Cecile Laqua was state secretary of the Home Economics Club, while Dawn Drummond was an officer of the local club. Evie Obersoler served ASMSU as chairman of the Fact Finding Committee. For the third successive time, the Sigma Kappa’s topped off a year by winning the Lantern Parade trophy.

Marjorie Shjeflo
Sharon Sirokman
Sandy Smith
Marian Stevenson
Judy Thomas

Luise Wachtel
Arlene Walby
Virginia Wolfe
Jane Wynn
Jo Ann Zimmerer

Rose Shaughnessy
ATO's laughingly gather for photographer at annual costume party.
The Alpha Tau Omega house was a busy one this year as members participated in many phases of campus life. The sophomore men's honorary, Bear Paws, had John Montegna as a member. Many ATO's were members of campus and national honoraries. Leroy Anderson was president of the campus Young Republicans Club, while the Judo Club was headed by Dale Lumsden. In interfraternity sports, the ATO's tied for second in football and took second in volleyball. Their annual fall function, "Wake of Paddy Murphy," was very successful, as was the winter Esquire Ball.
The Delta Sig's added a house mother this year, allowing for many informal get-togethers with campus coeds. Larry Pagett worked as associate editor of the 1960 Sentinel, and Jim Weiler assisted him. Joe Dietrich was busy in ROTC, Cosmopolitan Club, Bear Paws and the Gymnastic Club. Their final spring serenade with an Hawaiian flavor was the talk of the freshman girls dorm.
Delta Sig's in front of the house practice singing for Interscholastic.

Delta Sig's and their dates enjoyed a day at Seeley Lake for their spring function.
Many activities on campus were aided by members of Phi Delta Theta. Members in Bear Paws included Wayne Leslie, Tom Riggert, John Joseph, and president Denis Adams. Duane Adams was vice-president of ASMSU. Another leader was John Bennitt, who was editor of the Kaimin. Interfraternity sports championships captured were football, volleyball, and swimming. Senior honorary Silent Sentinel members were Duane Adams and Cal Christian. Social life included the Hawaiian party in the fall and informal exchanges with campus sororities. Winning first in house decorations for Interscholastic ended the Phi Delt's year.
Phi Delts entertain Tri Delts in the presence of many often "borrowed" trophies.
Community-minded Phi Delts worked hard at annual work day cleaning up grounds of Missoula rest home.

Usual Phi Delt spring sport features exciting volleyball contests in their back yard.
PHI SIGMA KAPPA
The Phi Sig's spent a comfortable year in their house on Gerald Avenue. Monday night coffee hours and Wednesday dinner exchanges with sororities were popular events. Their big formal function saw Peggy Josephson crowned Phi Sigma Kappa Moonlight Girl. Bob Hedderich worked on the Kaimin and Tony Wastcoat was active in Inter-Fraternity Council.
The initiation of an annual Derby Day in fall quarter started the year right for the Sigma Chi's. This was supplemented by many social activities during the year, including the French party, the Prohibition party, a four-day week-end party, and the big function: the Sweetheart Ball, which was topped off by the crowning of the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi. Social life was fun, but the Sigma Chi’s were very active in campus affairs, too.

Gary Bradley was a member of Central Board and Tim Grattan, Gary Beiswanger, and Bradley were all active members of Silent Sentinel, senior men’s honorary. The sophomores were active, too, as Ralph Gilham was a member of Bear Paws. Other activities included many group leaders, Kams and Dregs members, and “M” Club members. Even with this local work, the Sigma Chi’s found time to be host to the district SX convention which included five chapters. The Newman Club songfest finished off the year with a first-place trophy.
Sigma Chi Province members congregated in Missoula for annual province convention.
Derby Day Queen Linda Smith was chosen at the first Sigma Chi Derby Day held in several years.
Yearly treatment of pinned duos is a Sigma Nu "hanging." Shown here are Ray Jacobs and Kay Edwards.
SIGMA NU

Down on Gerald Avenue one of the oldest national fraternities on campus, Sigma Nu, was active in campus activities and in Greek circles. The sophomores were high on the activity list as seven of them were members of Bear Paws. They were Ernie Ratzburg, Mike Curran, Tom Briggs, Pat McDonald, Jay Hess, Dick Austin, and Dave Aldrich. Seniors, too, made their mark in honoraries with Jerry Metcalf, Jerry Beller, and Warren Drew in Silent Sentinel. These activities were accompanied by many social functions, the main ones being the barn dance in the fall and the Piggy Dinner in the spring. Campus-wide, the Sigma Nus were known royally too, as Jerry Beller was elected Peppermint Prince and Jerry Metcalf was chosen Mardi Gras king. Rudy Ruana won the NCAA slalom championship in skiing. Another field in which Sigma Nu worked was ROTC. In the annual Rotary Leadership award for AFROTC, Cadet Colonel Jerry Beller was selected outstanding senior. In Army ROTC, Warren Drew was selected for the Rotary Leadership award.

Tony Buzzetti
President

Robert Connole  Mike Curran  John Datsopoulos  Milt Datsopoulos  Phil Dwight  Ron Eichler

Bruce Ennis  Clark Grover  Dale Frank  Jack Holzberger  Jay Hess  Ray Jacobs

Wayne Jensen  Clem Johnson  Jim Johnson  Doug Knapton  Jim Knodle  Roger R. Kotila
Sigma Nu's socialize at informal gathering in the house.

The reward (p. 258) is worth it!
The traditional Red Door on the house on University Avenue was kept busy this year with members of Sigma Phi Epsilon going to and coming from their many activities on campus. These extended from campus government to ugliest man on campus contest. In student government, the Sig Eps were quite active with Paul Ulrich, Ed Miller and Buzz Romstad on Central Board and John Carlson as an active member of Store Board. Another phase of government, Inter-fraternity Council, was helped by the services of Doug James, treasurer. Bear Paws also had Sig Ep members in Dan Bieri, Jack Griffith, and John Carlson, who was vice-president. Social life started with the Queen of Hearts Ball during fall quarter. Winter quarter saw the Bowery Ball turn out successfully, as did the three-day spring week-end. Quite a bit different from the social functions were the trips taken by the Army ROTC drill team. These trips were headed by Sig Ep Bill Mott, who commanded the drill team. During spring quarter, the Sig Eps received recognition when Skip Hovey won the campus “Ugly Man” contest. Interscholastics finished off the year with the second place trophy won for house decorations.
Ed and Sally Miller were chosen best dressed couple at the Sig Ep annual Bowery Ball. (Note—Ed is on the right.)
Ron Bottcher, baritone from Sand Point, Idaho, won the regional auditions of the Metropolitan Opera Company and sang on the stage in New York in April. An active musician, Bottcher is a member of Jubileers.

Jackie Hythecker, Sig Ep Queen of Hearts, is crowned at the annual Queen of Hearts formal dinner-dance. With Jackie are princesses Jan Frederickson and Gloria Dixon.
Pat Johnston is given the "works" at a Theta Chi hanging.
THETA CHI

"Membership" seemed to be the password for Theta Chi throughout the year as many members were on the rolls of ASMSU committees, honoraries, clubs, and other activities. Theta Chi's in the ranks of advanced ROTC were Virgil Bon and Dave Dale. George Kneewas president of the Grizzly Boosters Club and in "M" Club. Social life, too, received its allotted time with the highly successful Red and White Ball and the spring weekend. In the spring, the Theta Chi's saw Wayne Goetz crowned Greek God.

Virgil Bon
President

Theta Chi's and DG's get together for a Monday night coffee hour.

James Person  Stephen Postle  Rod Powell  John R. Prater  Barry Reed  Rex Reike

Fred Rewey  Mike Sager  Kenneth Shelden  Ron Smith  Larry Tucker  Julien Vincze
Sigma Alpha Epsilon enjoyed a full year with participation in social, musical, governmental, and many other activities on campus. The student body was aided greatly by the SAE's; Howard Hansen, business manager of ASMSU; and Dave Morris, Bob Sankovich, John Ulvila and Rich Martin, delegates to Central Board. Fraternity government was led by Curt Jacobson, president of Interfraternity Council. Music was another field of participation, with Jerry Nordstrom, Jerry Colness, Charles Hood and Ken Maki members of Jubileers. SAE's showed musical talents in taking second place in the Newman Club songfest. They were well represented in honoraries with Rich Martin and Sid Shrauger in Silent Sentinel and Carl Lehrkind, Ken Maki, Bob Means, Tom Ross, and Bob Sankovich all members of Bear Paws. Campus representation was completed with Charles Hood on the Kaimin. The annual Paddy Murphy Party and the Violet Ball were quite successful; Don Hubbard was crowned Snow King to highlight winter quarter. Spring weekend and the Sig Alph Olympics topped off the social year for the SAE's.
Here is the famed SAE quartet: Jerry Colness, Jerry Nordstrom, Ken Maki and Charlie Hood.
A new addition to the house this year provided much fun—Minerva, Sig Alpha bus.
Interfraternity Council is the representative body of the nine Greek fraternities on campus. I.F.C. supervised rush periods and organized a successful Greek weekend, which began with a cleaning and white-washing of the Pineview Hospital. It ended on the oval with lunch and skits. Officers of I.F.C. were president Curt Jacobson, vice-president Art Hudson, secretary Tim Grattan, and treasurer Doug James.

"O Brother Mine"


PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL

Pan-Hellenic Council gathers representatives from each of the six national sororities to ensure effective participation for these groups on campus, as well as smooth relationships among the groups. Pan-hel set up and supervised the several rush periods during the year, organized Christmas caroling, and participated with I.F.C. on Greek weekend. Officers this year were president Louise Johnson, vice-president Diana Squires, Secretary Helene Loy, and treasurer Zena McGlashan.
Turner Hall—the residence of upper-class non-sorority women students.

Pleasant rooms and beautiful surroundings make Turner Hall one of the most enjoyable dorms on campus. Among the many campus-minded Turnerites were Hazel Wilson and Betsy Winship, who spent some time out of Turner as junior sponsors in the freshman dorm.

The newspaper is always an excellent diversion for the waiting date.
T.V. was a new addition to Turner this year and proved a drawing card to many.

TURNER HALL

Turner residents usually ate cafeteria style in the Lodge, but now and then seated services were held to provide a sociable break.

Government within Turner is provided by a council consisting of hall and wing officers.
Brantly Hall is one of the three parts of the freshman women’s Triangle. Housed in the building are the main office, lounge and a kitchen which provides breakfast service for Triangle and Turner Hall women.

Brantly Hall officers: Barbara Boorman, Marge Anderson, Jeani Shortland and Nancy Crago (not pictured), president.

Triangle officers who governed the entire freshman dorm were Barbara Boorman, Kemmie Kammerzell, president, Marcia Meagher, and Sandy Swank.
Traditional fall function for the freshman Triangle is the Peppermint Prince Ball. Kemmie Kammerzell, assisted by Nancy Crago, Ellen Shiere, and Pat Taylor crowns Jerry Beller, 1959 Peppermint Prince.

**BRANTLY HALL**

Pat Taylor, Barbara Boorman and Peggy Josephson set up the throne for the Ball.

Junior Sponsors who lived in the freshman women’s dorm to curb homesickness and provide needed advice and shoulders for crying were (standing) Betsy Winship, Peggy Calvin, Helen Trippet, Jean Tate, Hazel Wilson, (seated) Diana Squires, Mary Kay Medvit, Jane Borden, Head Junior Sponsor, Ginger Ragland, and Donna Arnst.
Corbin Hall seemed destined for fame this year. The girls from Corbin won first place with their Homecoming float and another first in the W. R. A. swimming competition.

Hall Council meetings, such as this, took care of the government of the dorms as three separate bodies. This was found too difficult to handle so a constitutional change was made spring quarter to cover all business in Triangle meetings.

CORBIN HALL

Necessary equipment for any dorm are the house mothers with their friendly smiles, pertinent advice, and able guidance.

Mrs. Huff, Head Resident

Miss Ellis, Head Counselor

Mrs. Brooker, Assistant Head Resident
North Corbin officers were Peggy Josephson, Pat Taylor, president, Toni Hoffeller, and Katie Dunn.

North Corbin is the youngest of the three dorms which comprise Triangle. Having the disadvantage of no front door and serving as a thoroughfare between Brantly and Corbin, the girls, especially those on first floor, soon learned North Corbin could be an admirable base of both defensive and offensive operations.
Residents of the women's co-op house (Front row) Joyce McDonald, Gayle White, Elaine Hoem, Mable Myrick, Donna Goodrich, June Wolverton, Nola Terentieff, Katherine Scholl, (Back row) Donna Moore, Laura Wolverton, Karin Renwick, Betty Brown, Marie Vance, June Genger, Julie O'Brien, Beth Burbank, president, Mary Kay Medvit, and Dorothy Hard.

SYNADELPHIC
After an evening out in the snow, nothing could be better than a "Thaw Out" party in front of the fireplace.

Everyone wants to get into the act to keep Elrod grades high, even Curly, pictured here with Swede Troedsson, and Tom Lawrence.

ELROD HALL

Elrod men prove that non-Greeks are not "out of it". Teaming with Sigma Kappa for Snow Weekend they walked away with first place in the sculpturing contest. As for grades, Elrod men are in the top rank.

Elrod officers were Bill Carr, Bob Witt, Tony Ayto, and Bob Oswald.

A familiar scene in Elrod—Mrs. Berry and some of "her boys" in an informal discussion.
One of the newer dorms on campus is Craig Hall, which provides quarters for many, many men students.

Dave Morris, very active on Central Board, was Craig's candidate for Peppermint Prince.

**CRAIG HALL**

Sprawling over the area in back of the Lodge, Craig is the home of freshmen men, athletes, and any overflow from Elrod. Residents of Craig Hall showed themselves adept at decorating — a first in the Homecoming float building, and a second with Delta Gamma in snow sculpturing.
HOMECOMING QUEEN

BARBARA LEE
MISS MSU

MARITH McGINNIS
JULIE BRISCOE

MILITARY BALL QUEEN
MARDI GRAS
KING & QUEEN

JERRY METCALF
GAIL PAIGE

Photo by Haugen

Photo by Catlin
CRAIG HALL
QUEEN

PEPPERMINT
PRINCE

JUDY THOMPSON

JERRY BELLER
SNOW KING

DON HUBBARD AND BOBBIE REBER

SNOW QUEEN
GREEK GODDESS  BRENDA BLASTIC
WAYNE GOETZ  GREEK GOD
ROXANNE SHELTON
DELTA SIGMA PHI DREAM GIRL
CAROL COOPER

SPUR OF THE MOMENT
BECKY EGEMO

SWEETHEART OF SIGMA CHI
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"MONTANA... WE LOVE YOU!"
The 1960 SENTINEL staff has realized in this past year the great financial needs of a University yearbook. Regardless of student budgetary allocations, the financial security of the book could not have existed on student support alone. This is a page of merchants and professional men who have contributed to the yearbook and, therefore, to every University student. I wish to thank these patrons for their contributions and especially for their greatly appreciated interest in Montana State University.

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The summer has almost flown, the book is finished and my job, and that of about 100 other people is done. The 1960 Sentinel is no one-man (a-hem, one-woman) book. The staff was larger and worked more willingly than any I can ever remember in my three years with the Sentinel. They slaved all year, right up to the end of spring quarter, and this was quite a feat with spring fever and all. The book was planned and executed by the people named at the beginning of each section, consequently it is the product of MSU from student money to student ideas and student work. To the many people who helped with planning, drawing layouts, identifying pictures, writing copy, typing, indexing, and on and on and on, and especially to Chuck Janda, Kent Meek, Whitey McGill and Hideo Kimura for their photography and to Marshall Holmberg for his delightful drawings of Yogi Bear, my thanks are gratefully given.

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