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The year started for students with freshmen meeting at the camp on beautiful Flathead Lake.

The second week of school saw the pomp and circumstance of Homecoming. The old grads, the football game, and the Homecoming Queen and Princesses were among the many things seen. The very pretty queen for this year was Phyllis Peterson.
MSU vs MSC
The biggest athletic event of the school year is the annual game with Bozeman. The first minutes of the game saw the Grizzlies faltering after two quick Bobcat touchdowns. The Grizzlies recovered to beat Bozeman and the right to possession of the trophy chest for the coming year.
The Miss MSU crown is the most sought after of the many MSU royalty positions. Judging and contests last over a period of a week. The highlight of the event is the final nights judging with its many acts. This year Roberta Tarbox, a Kappa Alpha Theta, was the winning choice.
The most extravagant set decorations and costuming made King Lear the most colorful of the MSU plays in the current season.
The Forester's Ball is one of the largest social events during fall quarter. The Ball actually begins the week before with the Forester's Convocation and Boondocker's Day. It ends with the Ball on Friday and Saturday nights.

It seemed as though mist covered the campus nine out of ten days this Fall Quarter, but on rare occasions the beautiful colors were lit by the sun.
The end of Fall Quarter brings with it the Christmas Convocation with the University Choirs. Also the women's living groups can be heard caroling at the men's dorms and the fraternity houses.
But most students spend the last few moments of the quarter studying for the coming tests.
When Winter arrives almost everyone stays inside except for the weekend ski enthusiasts and a few hardy individuals at snow sculpture time. Basketball is the big sport during winter quarter. This year with a new coach and a rash of injuries, the Grizzlies fared badly.
Midway through winter quarter, the new upperclass women’s dorm was opened. Eloise Knowles Hall’s interior besides being functional is also very decorative. It houses 240 women and even has a storage room for formals.
With the coming of spring, many students thoughts changed from studies to other subjects. On many a night a serenade for a pinned or engaged girl could be heard at one of the women's living groups.
What nicer pastime than walking and talking on a beautiful spring day if you have a pretty companion.

You see many students making the most of the good weather by studying, sunbathing, or doing any other activity that will keep them outside.
The final step for MSU students, graduation for seniors and summer vacations for the others. The last minute check before the last step in most college careers.

The start of the long walk.
At the graduation ceremony, everyone is alert and excited or are they!

But we’ll let sleeping dogs lie for another year.
My Diary:

SEPTEMBER: Under the guidance of student counselors, newcomers are introduced to the ways of higher education at Freshman Camp on Flathead Lake. Along with the seriousness of previewing college, comes the last fling of the summer before settling down to the painstaking duties of the student.

SEPTEMBER 24: The grasslands of MSU are invaded by a thundering herd of hungry freshmen for Orientation Week. Starting with confusion, and ending in confusion, each new citizen of the university somehow manages to acquaint himself with his new home.

SEPTEMBER 27-28: Registration, the most frustrating day in college is like standing in the ticket line while the movie is half over.
OCTOBER 2: At the end of Formal Rush, 267 Greek prospects decided to be fraternity men or sorority girls.

OCTOBER 1: The "good life" ceases with classes beginning. At 8 AM, wide eyed freshmen and blurry eyed upperclassmen head in the general direction of their first class.

In the last leg of the journey through the registration lines, each student receives his activities cards.

In painting the "M", some of the young cubs get out of hand and paint everything in sight that is female.
Phyllis Peterson, 1962 Homecoming Queen is all smiles as she is presented a bouquet of roses from Louis Armstrong at his concert on October 5. (Photo by Bruce McGowan)

The Phi Delta Theta-Turner Hall Stagecoach drove off with the honors of the parade.

"Mums for the alum." These delicate flowers on the pretty ladies brightened the campus for the day.

OCTOBER 6: To make the homecoming successful, the Grizzlies topped the Vandals from Idaho 22-16.

OCTOBER 5: Among the campus lovelies to compete for Homecoming Queen were: Helen Cain, Ann Erickson, Phyllis Peterson, Gwen McLain, and Cathy Ryan. Each girl added a touch of glamor to the festivities.

OCTOBER 5: Five exceptional alumni were honored by the university. Those receiving awards were: Ronald S. Kain (1922), Mary Kimball (1928), E. G. Poinexter (1919), and Herman G. Stark (1926).
OCTOBER 9: Twenty-nine sophomore men joined the ranks of the dedicated when they were tapped Bearpaws at the first SOS of the school year.

OCTOBER 10: Sue Gantenbien emceed the activities of the WRA Gym Jam, an introductory meeting of the coeds with the opportunities of the Women's Recreational Association in the Women's Center.

Part of SX Derby Day is this honey—Rick Richter, winner of the masquer production.

OCTOBER 11: In line with the growing need for guerilla warfare, the Army ROTC organized a counter-guerilla platoon for those cadets interested.

OCTOBER 12: Divide sixty beauties by two and what do you get? Two of the sharpest looking, well coordinated drill teams in the Northwest—the K-dettes and the Angel Flight Squadron of MSU.

Among the alumni to revisit his Alma Mater, was Dr. Harold Urey. Dr. Urey was the 1934 Nobel prize winner in Chemistry for discovering heavy water.
Ed Harper, MSC's student association president dropped his drawers after the Silvertip upset over the Bobcats.

After Dr. Schuster's lecture, the parents were treated to home movies by Dean Clow.

O'Leary and Davis team up to point out campus landmarks to the folks.

NOVEMBER 10: Tours, art shows, lectures, and a banquet were the main points of the agenda when the students turned out to honor their folks on Parent's Day. Highlighting the day was the MSU-MSC football clash. The Silvertips sent the Cats home to Bozeman with their tails between their legs.
NOVEMBER 15: In order to inform interested students on the opportunities of governmental careers, representatives from 18 federal agencies lectured and led discussions in a program brought to the campus by the placement bureau.

NOVEMBER 16: King Lear, the second Masquer production of the year, opened at the university Theater.

NOVEMBER 17: The traditional Spur "Slave Sale" started with the slam of a gavel. Auctioneer Elton Adams sold the men the girls for the morning to do their odd jobs.

DECEMBER 5: Like the walls of Jericho, the proposed student Union collapsed when attacked by the students. In a record vote the pupils decided the fate of the new building.

DECEMBER 7: Although the university gave the student body a present of finals for Christmas, the week's traditions marched on. Bearpaws and Spurs led the singing at the SOS; the girls caroled the men's living groups; and the University Choir held its Christmas Concert.

It's just not done. Not just sitting on a fence at the Forester's Ball, at least. This becomes the rowdiest weekend of the year when the foresters let themselves go.
History of art, taught by Jim Leedy, breaks down formality and becomes one of the more interesting courses in school.

Our only purpose for going to college is to acquire an education. With all the activities happening and temptations popping up, sometimes we wander from our trail. Usually after the weekend, we bounce back to the books and try to get an education. It’s a good life, but there’s a heap of study and sweat behind every student and piles more to come.

Classes and Study:

Danielle Darby practices a little child psychology on the little tyke in the nursery.

After class Patti Moore and the guys analyze each other’s subjects.

Cramming or just a last look before a test? The coffee at the lodge is a great assistant.
Montana State Board of Education

TO THE STUDENTS OF MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY:

I would like to take this opportunity to extend greetings from Mrs. Newburn and myself to each of you who has been a part of Montana State University community during the year portrayed by this publication. Measuring up to its earlier high standards, the 1963 Sentinel does an outstanding job of recording the activities of the past academic year. I am sure that you will find it to be a meaningful remembrance for what has been an important period in your life. As you enjoy it now, and in later years, I am sure that you will more fully realize the influences of your associations with faculty and fellow students. Certainly it is our hope that the University has provided the kinds of learning experiences that will help you in your future endeavors. I am sure that the faculty would concur in the hope that your year, as symbolized by this publication was a most profitable one.
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MPA., Cornell University, 1949
Ph. D., Harvard University, 1956

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M.S., Washington State University, 1956
Ph.D., U.C.L.A., 1961

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Ph.D., State University of Iowa, 1953

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M.S., University of Michigan, 1940
Ph.D., University of Michigan, 1950

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Associate Dean of Students

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Ph.D., Stanford University, 1946

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THEODORE JENSEN

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SHIRLEY JOHNS
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ELDON REIMCHE

ED RETTIG
TED RICKE
HONORE RILEY
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JIM TECCA
JIM THOMPSON
JOHN THOMPSON

MIKE THOMPSON
PAMELA THOMPSON
WILLIAM THOMPSON
JARRY THORNE
DONALD THORSON
MIKE TILLEMAN

PATRICK TODD
VERNON TURNER
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AMIE URBANSKE
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Juniors

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RICHARD VINCENT
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EDWARD WALLHAGEN
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CHARLOTTE WARREN
LEON WASHUT

KENT WEBSTER
KRYSOLT WELCH
LYNNE WILLIAMS
TED WILLIAMS
JIM WILLITS

ANN WOLHLOE
JEFF WOLLASTON
LINDA WOOD
WILBER WOOD
BARBARA YOUNG
LIVING GROUPS

Triangle

Triangle is the freshmen women's dorms and is comprised of Brantly, Corbin and North Corbin Halls. Also Triangle is the governing body for social activities of the freshmen women's dorms.

PRESIDENT ............................................. Louise Jansky
V-PRESIDENT ...................................... Penny Shanklin-Nancy Sasse
SECRETARY ............................................. Nancy Tainter
TREASURER ............................................. Sherry Hunter

Housemothers

Peppermint Prince, Phil Shults, at the Triangle Hall Dance.

Mrs. Huff

Mrs. Beckwith

Miss Hodgson

Mrs. Moore
Knowles Hall

Midway through winter quarter, 240 women students were moved into the new dorm Knowles Hall. Modern in every way, Knowles has special rooms for typing, study, laundry, and even a special room for keeping formal dresses under controlled conditions. Also to help beautify and make more versatile, there are sun porches and magnificent lounges.

1. With bales and bags the students frail,
   Linda Davidson, Barbara Shenk

2. Picked up their dorm keys,
   Nancy Crego

5. Glanced in each mirror,
   Karen McLean

8. And found the quarters nice and snug,
   June Davis, Marla Madison

9. Turned on each water tap, and then,
   Linda Davidson, June Davis, Stephanie Swanberg, Phyllis Peterson
Tryed out each shower, 
Phyllis Peterson

3. Checked for mail, 
Linda Davidson, June Davis, Stephanie Swanberg

6. Left neat rooms looking somewhat queerer,

7. Made tests of furniture and rug, 
Jane Bailey, Sharon Lee

10. Went out to scout the scene for men! 
June Davis, 
Phyllis Peterson, 
Linda Davidson, 
Stephanie Swanberg

Story & pictures courtesy 
News Service
Turner Council

Seated: Phyllis Peterson, Marlene Kolesar, Carol Mustoe, Sharon Flynn, Meredith Milhaem, Sheila McDonald. Standing: Romalie Miklich, Donna Mae Nichols, Francis Driver, Marilyn Mowatt, Donna Robinson, Kay Henderson.

Turner Hall—Women

Turner Hall was the upperclass-women's dorm for many years and until midway through Winter Quarter when Knowles Hall was finished. The latter portion of the year men occupied the dorm.
Synadelphic

This is the women’s cooperative living group to provide an inexpensive place for young women students to live. To become a member, you need the approval of the group and the need for financial help.

PRESIDENT .......................... Martha Olsen
SECRETARY .......................... Linda Wasley
HOUSE MANAGER .................... Kristy Towe
SOCIAL CHAIRMAN ................ Betty Violette
STANDARDS CHAIRMAN .......... Peggy Gottfried


A pajama party in the living room.
Wing Chairmen

Craig Hall

Craig is the freshmen men's Dorm. The Craig Hall Club regulates the social activities of the dorm.

PRESIDENT ...................... Les Hankinson
V-PRESIDENT ..................... Mike Scott
SECRETARY ........................ Bill Wilson

Social Chairmen

John Krause, John Weie, Wayne Klofstod, Bob Herring, Collin Bangs, Dan Dozier, Alvin Fleharty, Bob Harris, Jim Webb.

Craig Hall Council

Resident Assistants
Dave Kim, Don Fast, Dennis Myers, Gayne Clifford, John Dempsey, Jon Kruter, Arne Bergsling, Jim Webb.

**Wing Athletic Chairmen**

A few of the boys relaxing in the lounge of Craig Hall.
John Payne, Homer Yancey, Bob Friauf, Leon Bendler, Dan Oakland, Martin Leeman, Mike Jo:

Resident Assistants

Elrod Hall

Elrod is the upperclass men's dorm with freshmen in the Dunnaway Section. Every spring the Hall holds a picnic.

PRESIDENT ............... Martin Leeman
V-PRESIDENT ............... Glen Walker
SOCIAL CHAIRMAN ....... Dan Oakland
HEAD RESIDENT .......... Andy Blank
ASST, HEAD RESIDENT... Gary Cummins
One of the many volleyball games held behind Turner.

Turner Hall—Men

Midway through Winter Quarter Turner became a men’s dorm for the first time since the Second World War. This came about because of the building of Knowles, the new women’s dorm.

PRESIDENT ................. Tom Jones
V-PRESIDENT ............... Tom Walsh
SOCIAL CHAIRMAN .......... Bruce Wallwork
HEAD RESIDENT ............ William Jarrett

Ray Lucien, Saribou Kone, Louis Schneller, and Richard Fox entertaining at one of the dances in the Lounge.
The student body of Montana State University is governed by elected officers and representatives from the student body who work together in a group known as Central Board. Under the guidance of the officers and Central Board, considerable achievements were realized during the past year. Student membership on the traffic court was increased and initial traffic fines were lowered considerably. Next year we students will have free usage of various university recreational facilities due to an agreement established between ASMSU and university officials. During fall quarter, much time and effort by committees and Central Board was concentrated on plans for a new student union building. After a hotly contested battle, the student body defeated the $1,800,000 referendum by a large margin.
This meeting must not be too serious!

Good old registration days!
Central Board

Central Board members are elected annually by members of their respective classes. Various committees under Central Board supervise and coordinate all campus activities. Lecturers, exhibits, films, contests, dances, rallies, and traditions are promoted through these groups. The student publications, Kaimin, Sentinel, Venture, and "M" Book are controlled through the committees also.
I don't think Bruce likes to buy books.
Committees
Planning Board

Planning Board works on long range planning for the structure of ASMSU student government. The organization of a student curriculum committee, introduction of by-law changes, and establishment of better relations between Missoula merchants and MSU students were a few of the problems tackled by the committee this year. Rick Jones was chairman.

Publications

Marge Dightman headed Publications Board this year. The committee controls and manages the four ASMSU publications—"M"-Book, Venture, Sentinel, and the Kaimin.
Special Events

Louis Armstrong was brought to our campus during homecoming by this committee. Under the chairmanship of Stacy Swor, various mixers, registration dances, and the Miss Wool of Montana Pageant were sponsored.

World University Service

World University Service organizations have been established on many campuses throughout our country for the purpose of helping university students in other lands. Funds in excess of $600 were raised on our campus during W.U.S. Week. Activities of the week included a student-faculty talent show, a carnival-street dance, and a "Walk for W.U.S." contest. Jim Bryngelson, committee chairman, supervised the activities.

Homecoming: One of the many living group floats.
Foreign Students

The Foreign Students Committee is concerned with various problems which face our numerous foreign students on campus. Programs are being coordinated with various community groups in order to benefit the foreign student. Mike Fallon was the committee chairman.
Budget & Finance

This committee is the watchdog committee of ASMSU finances. It draws up the annual activity budget of $176,400 and sees to it that each organization keeps within its allocation. Winter quarter is its busiest quarter because it is then that it reviews the expenditures of all organizations and determines what to allocate them for the next fiscal year. Members from this committee also serve on the ASMSU Loan Committee, Traffic Board, and Auxiliary Sports Board. Dave Browman headed the committee.

Parents' Day

An added attraction to Parents' Day this year was the Grizzly-Bobcat football game. The Parents' Day Committee planned and was in charge of the day's activities for visiting parents. Jeff Lenci headed the committee.

PARENTS' DAY COMMITTEE, Standing, left to right: Jeff Lenci, Ted Hogeland, Joe Ely, Tim Conver, Melinda Wilson, Darrell Anderson, Seated, left to right: unidentified, John Burk, Lynn Sparks, Phyllis Brooks, John O'Leary, Glen Aasheim, Nancy Wulf, Sue Warren.
Leadership Camp

Margaret Low headed Leadership Camp Committee which makes plans and arrangements for Leadership Camp. The camp is held during spring quarter each year, being held on Flathead Lake this spring.

"M" Book

"M" Book Committee compiles the "M" Book which is sent to every new student before he arrives at M.S.U. The publication contains information about activities and traditions on campus. Doug Grimm headed the committee.
Elections Committee

This committee is responsible for supervision of all ASMSU elections. This past year they had charge of the election proceedings for homecoming queen, Freshman Class Delegates, the student union building referendum, and the ASMSU general elections. Dale Scheanke headed the committee.

Traditions Board

T-Board members are in charge of all pep rallies and sing on the steps of Main Hall. They select cheerleaders and pom pom girls, care for the victory bell, and are in charge of Dad's Day. An innovation this year, the lighting of the "M" on Mt. Sentinel during Homecoming was another of their activities. Jim Erickson was chairman.
Linda Kammerzell, president.

Dee Sager, vice-president.

Sharon Johnson, treasurer.

Dee Mast, secretary.
Associated Women Students

Every woman of Montana State University automatically becomes a member of AWS and is encouraged to participate in the organization. A board of delegates from each women’s living group is headed by officers which are elected by the women students. The Big-Little Sister Program sponsored by AWS helps to acquaint new women students with university life. The organization also sponsors a winter snow-sculpturing contest; the Miss M.S.U. Pageant, and the Lantern Parade which is held during Graduation Week to honor senior women.

MISS MSU: Roberta Tarbox, the queen of queens.
The Montana Kaimin, student newspaper, was published four times weekly during Fall, Winter, and Spring quarters and included campus, local, and national coverage.

The Kaimin offices are in the Journalism Building.

PRINTER BOWLER, editor, seems to have a problem.

ERIC MYHRE, business manager, takes life easy.
Jacob Nelson, editor of the Sentinel, student yearbook.

Sentinel

Cyrile Van Duser, advisor.

Varnon Anderson, business manager.

Robert Liffering, associate editor.

Roger Zentzis, photographer.
Venture, the campus literary magazine, is usually put out quarterly but this year it came out semiannually. This year the spring edition caused more than its usual stir as it was eventually taken away from the distribution points by the administration. The future of the Venture was held in the balance for over a month but the decision was made to continue publishing the magazine in future years.

EDITORIAL STAFF
Tom Carabas
Marles Larson
Linda Fuller
Bonnie Stevens
Jane Bailey
The Fantasticks

Book and Lyrics by Tom Jones
Firman H. Brown, Jr., Director
John Lester, Director, Opera Workshop

The Narrator ..................... James Terrell
The Girl ............................. Joanna Lester
The Boy .............................. Richard Guthrie
The Boy's Father ..................... Doug James
The Girl's Father .................... Jerry Hopkins
The Old Actor ....................... Larry Boag
The Man Who Dies .................. Lester Hankinson
The Mute ............................ John Bailey
Jerry Hopkins, John Bailey, Joanna Lester, Richard Guthrie, and Doug James.

Jerry Hopkins and Doug James.

Joanna Lester and Richard Guthrie.

Jerry Hopkins, Joanna Lester, John Bailey, Richard Guthrie, and Doug James.
LEAR, King of Britain ..........................................Jay Hopkins
KING OF FRANCE ........................................Larry Empereur
DUKE OF BERGUNDY .....................................Clarence Moles
DUKE OF CORNWALL .....................................Noel Young
DUKE OF ALBANY ........................................Dennis Hostetler
EARL OF KENT ..........................................Ronald Engle
EARL OF GLOUCESTER ................................James Baker
EDGAR, son of Gloucester ..............................Wayne Finney
EDMUND, son of Gloucester ............................James Morrow
CURAN, a courtier ........................................William Lensing
OSWALD, steward to Goneril ..........................Larry James
OLD MAN, tenant of Gloucester .....................Mike Fallon
DOCTOR .......................................................Victor Borg
FOOL, to Lear ............................................Bruce Cusker
A CAPTAIN, under Edmund .........................Larry Empereur
GENTLEMAN, attendant on Cordelia ...............Wm. Powell
HERALD .....................................................Robert Foreman
CORDELIA, daughter to Lear .........................Helen McKeague
GONERIL, daughter to Lear ..........................Marith Willis
REGAN, daughter to Lear .............................Georgia Tree
KNIGHTS, LADIES, PAGES AND SERVANTS ........
Bruce Blahnik, Thomas Williams, Greg Osborn, Bill Pedersen, Margo Maxson, Susan Sather, Kathy Kibler, Nina Poulis, Ione Hutchings, Carol McCarie, Carol Larimer, Corlis Nickerson, Joan Campbell, Sharon Stewart, Sharon Wettling, Patsy Maxson, Eileen Corr
Lear

by William Shakespeare
Directed by Douglas Bankson
Designer and Technical Director—Richard James Jr.
Costumes designed by Sarah James

THE STORY OF THE PLAY

Lear, aged King of Britain, divides his kingdom between two of his three daughters. Enraged by the failure of his third and favorite daughter Cordelia to flatter him, the stubborn and arrogant Lear gives Cordelia's inheritance to her sisters and banishes her.

The power, given into the hands of the ruthless sisters, rapidly corrupts them. Lear's rash folly leads to anarchy. He is stripped of his own knights and is driven to madness.

In a closely parallel subplot, the Earl of Gloucester is duped by his son Edmund who links his fortunes with those of King Lear's two daughters. Gloucester, punished as a traitor, is sustained by his loyal son Edgar. Chaos comes to Lear, to Britain, and it seems, to the Universe.

As the Queen of France, Cordelia returns to aid her father, but she is too late. Order is restored, but not before Lear and Gloucester have passed through the extremes of suffering that bring some measure of wisdom.
Cast of Camille.

Three Great Women of Drama

PHAEDRA BY Racine

Directed by George Baldwin

Phaedra ........................................... Elizabeth Barrett
Oenone ........................................... Corliss Nickerson
Hippolytus ..................................... Thomas Hall
Aricia ............................................ Christine Cheetham
Theseus ......................................... Kerry Good
Panope .......................................... Margaret Winegar

MEDEA by Euripides

Directed by Jerry Hopkins

Medea ........................................... Patsy Maxson
Nurse ............................................. Nina Poulis
Creon ............................................. William Powell
Jason ............................................. Brent Warburton
Aegaeus ......................................... Bill Lensing
First Woman .................................... Gail Schneider
Second Woman .................................. Margo Maxson

CAMILLE by Alexander Dumas, fils

Directed by Marith McGinnis Willis

Marguerite, Lady of the Camillas ............ Susan Sather
Armand .......................................... Larry James
Duval ............................................. James Bompart
Prudence ........................................ Eilene Corr
Anais ............................................. Joan Campbell
Nanine .......................................... Sandra Harris
Nichette ......................................... Kathy Kibler
Olympe .......................................... Katy Van Aelstyn
Saint Gaudens .................................. Tom Williams
Gaston Rieux .................................... Richard Holmes
Gustave ......................................... Gary Herzog
Varville .......................................... Dennis Craig
de Giray .......................................... Warren Dale
Medea—Patsy Maxson, Nina Polis, Two Greek women.

Treasure State Band

Directed by James Eversole
Assistant Director Dale Strickland

The Treasure State marching band performs at the Bobcat-Grizzly game.
Chamber Band

ANNUAL CHRISTMAN CONVOCATION
"Laud to the Nativity"
Combined Choral Organizations and Instrumental
Ensemble

December 14, 1962

Christmas Convocation
Norman Brunken, Sue Wellman, TENOR SAXOPHONE: Carolyn Shirts,
BARITONE SAXOPHONE: Judy Parko, CORNETS: Dale Frank, Roger
Letson, Dave Hafer, Wayne Peterson, Donald O. Johnston, Clyde Noble.
HORNS: James Larson, Charles Wentworth, Lila Knudson, Larry Luke,
Julius Preite. TROMBONES: Herb Johnson, Karen Coolidge, Robert
BASSES: Gary Thomas. PERCUSSION: Dale Strickland, Phil Doty, John
Marshall, Ray Lindsey, Linda Ensign, Linda Fasching.

Head Twirler—Kay Balwin
Many will long remember the Woody Street Art Gallery, an undertaking of the MSU Art Club. The Gallery later became a popular gathering place for certain college students.
Sportcasters relay Grizzly action into the homes of absentee fans.

1962 Football

WYOMING 13 MONTANA 0
Montana provided a roundup of thrills in the annual contest at Billings in a pre-season opener by holding the Cowboys to 7 points in the first three quarters. The underdog, Montana, proved to have some offensive power when they put the Wyoming team in a goal line defense early in the second half.

NORTH DAKOTA 14 MONTANA 8
North Dakota made the kill in the second half when a Sioux halfback intercepted a Grizzly pass and returned it 78 yards. They followed the first by a second in the third quarter. Werba touchdowned in the final minutes of the game to account for Montana's scores.

DILLON FINISHED NINTH IN THE NATION IN RUSHING ON THE NCAA SCALE.
Terry Dougan, Montana rabblerouser, jumps for joy as we push the enemy forever back.

In their homecoming game at Romney Stadium, the Aggies racked up a monstrous 43 points. The third quarter showed itself to be Montana's blackest when the Utah State team rolled up three touchdowns in less than six minutes. Up to the time it was a 14-12 duel with Montana on the short end.

FORMER GRIZZLY MENTOR, GENERAL FRANK MILBURN DIED ON OCTOBER 26. DURING THE PERIOD of 1926-1931, HE COACHED SUCH GRIZZLY NOTABLES AS WILD BILL KELLY AND ED CHINSKE.

MONTANA 22 IDAHO 16
The homecoming honors and the Little Brown Stein were the spoils the Montana team copped when they clawed out a victory from the Idaho Vandals. A capacity crowd watched as Miller, Dodson, Dillon, Werba, and the rest of the Grizzly eleven marched over, through, and around the Idaho defense. Pass defense was the thorn in the Silvertip strength.
PAUL AMADIO: LHB; So.; New York, N.Y.
JOHN BARBARIE: E; So.; Calgary, Alta.
JIM BARTELL: G; Sr.; Glencoe, Ill.
BILL BOUCHEE: E; Sr.; Livingston
CHARLES BULTMAN: C; So.; Telford, Pa.
FRED CALDER: T; Jr.; Toms River, N.J.
BOB CRIPPEN: E; So.; Butte
GEORGE DENNIS: T; Jr.; Vancouver
TERRY DILLON: LHB; Sr.; Hopkins, Minn.
PAT DODSON: RHB; Sr.; Shelby

BILL ELLISON: E; Sr.; Mandan, N.D.
DICK GILDER: T; Sr.; Red Lodge
PETE GOTAY: FB; So.; Clarkston, N.Y.
TOM HAUCK: C; Jr.; Butte

TOM HUFFER: QB; So.; Maywood, Ill.
DICK HUSE: E; Sr.; Great Falls
GARY JENKINS: QB; Jr.; Great Falls

DENNIS KIMMITT: C; Sr.; Great Falls
JOE KRAJACIC: FB; So.; Highland, Ind.

PETE LEECH: G; So.; San Francisco, Cal.

The lady and the tramp watch dismally as Weber is downed.
LEWIS SCHNELLER: G; So.; Butte
CARL SCHWERTFEGER: T; Sr.; Milwaukee, Wisc.
LARRY SCOVEL: T; Sr.; Kalispell
JACK SHEVALIER: G; Sr.; Helena
DAN SMELKO: FB; Sr.; Hubbard, Ohio
GARY SVEE: C; So.; Columbus
LEE SWANSON: LHB; So.; Whitefish
BRUCE WALLWORK: T; Jr.; Honolulu, Ha.
RON WERBA: FB; Sr.; Chicago, Ill.

STEVE WOOD: RHB; Jr.; Miles City

GENE LEONARD: E; So.; Bay City, Mich.
JERRY LUCHAU: G; So.; Missoula
PAT MC LEMORE: G; So.; Anaconda
BILL MARTIN: LHB; So.; Dillon
DICK MILLER: RHB; Sr.; Hopkins, Minn.
PAUL MILLER: QB; Sr.; Miles City
DAN PETERS: G; Sr.; Butte
CRIS POMAJEVICH: E; So.; Superior
DENNIS PRICE: G; So.; Missoula
BRENT RUSSELL: G; Jr.; Missoula

Hauck forces Bozeman bull to graze on Dornblazer grass.
Dillon boomed out 36 yards in four carries, set up the first Montana score, and started a Grizzly rampage of 25 points against an under-manned, young Weber squad in MSU's second home game on October 13. The game was packed with action, and injuries, until the fourth quarter, when everything bogged down to a standstill.

Montana, with BYU's help, fumbled and passed a win straight into the Cougars' hind pocket on the Grizzlies' own field. The Brigham Young coach duped the Grizzlies by using the nation's leading ground gainer, Elton Fortie, as a decoy. The Silvertip spirit was broken immediately after a pass was intercepted by the Utah team on their own 16 yard line, and Fortie leaped 68 yards for the first of BYU's four touchdowns.
MONTANA 22, IDAHO STATE 15
The Montana-Idaho State game erupted with all the fury of a Hellgate wind after a tight first three quarters. In the fourth, Montana’s Touchdown twins, Dodson and Dillon broke out of the Bengal jungle to set up two Montana scores. The fourth quarter was highlighted by two exceptional runs; the first was a 46-yard touchdown sprint by Montana halfback Terry Dillon; and the second, by Idaho State’s Nick Yorges, was a 65-yard gallop and, also, the last score of the game.

MONTANA 36, MONTANA STATE 19
The gifted Grizzlies could do no wrong during the mythical state championship duel at Dornblazer Field once they got going. In the beginning, with the Bobcats scoring twice in the first half of the first quarter, it looked as if the Grizzlies were about to be axed. But, the turning point in the game was when Dillon stuck his neck out and ran 22 yards on a fake punt and set up the first Silvertip score. In the second half a fired up Grizzly team tallied 22 points while holding Montana State scoreless. The Senior backfield resembled the Four Horsemen the way they galloped on the field.
MONTANA 16, COLORADO STATE 15

Pete Gotay, sophomore Grizzly fullback, pulled a win out of the bag in the last minutes of the game on Thanksgiving Day. The Rams led all the way until that moment, butting the Grizzlies every-
where. As it turned out the Rams had two more first downs than the Grizzlies, and 100 more yards gained by rushing. Montana ended the season with this game, making it a successful one with a 5-5 record.

The dust flies when "Mountie" Paul Miller grapples with the Vandal.

The happiness girls, our cheerleaders, spend most of the year laboring devotedly to squeeze enthusiasm out of the crowd which is like squeezing blood out of a rock. The front row, left to right consists of: Pat Clark, Terry Dugan, Emily Melton, Kitty Van Vliet, and Sherry Davis, the Cheerleaders. In the back row are the pom-pom gals: Diane Reber, Donna Manley, Mary Ann Pederson, Emma Austin, Deanna Mencarelli, and Helen Ferrlan.
Patty Clark and Diane Reber rocket the crowd’s spirits upwards.

Disappointed Dads view BYU fracas on October 20 when the Cougars clobbered the Grizzlies 27-0.

Surprised Vandal plows into Hauck instead of the hole.

Cams and Dregs, Montana’s peppy pep club settle on the turf to observe MSU’s football strategy.

Patty Clark and Diane Reber rocket the crowd’s spirits upwards.
The Men from Missoula face the boys from Bozeman for the mythical state championship.

Fierce Grizzlies send another Bozeman "gorilla" limping off the field.

CUB FOOTBALL:
Just the opposite of last year's team, the Clubs whipped WMCE 8 to nothing (last year Western trounced the Cubs) and then went on to lose to the Bobkittens from Bozeman 27-15 whom they whitewashed last year 52 to 14.


Freshmen clang Victory Bell triumphantly in post game tradition.
MSC's SAE skirts MSU's PDT end around Don Gilbo.

Boettcher butts the ball to block the point.

MSU's Phi Delta Theta's saved the game and won the day when they blocked an extra point kick to defeat Bozeman's SAE's by a score of 13-12. The Phi Delts, upon winning the football trophy here earned the right to play the Bozeman's best available for the supposedly state touch-football championship.

Linda Wood spurred her Turner A team on, defeating the Kappa Alpha Thetas in two games to win the WRA Volleyball title. Other members of the team were: Kathy Dissonnette, Connie Griffin, Alice Keenan, Joy MacDonald, Marilyn Mowett, Dood Roberts, and Barbara Shank.
Intramurals

Sue Lintz is unbeatable, in swimming at least. The Turner Hall girls swept away first place leaving Brantley Hall in the dust in second place, in the WRA swim meet.

The Phi Delta Theta wonder team snatched first place in the men's volleyball division by defeating the Full House 15-12 and 15-5.

Phi Delta Theta squeezed past the Rams to carry off the men's swimming championship. The Phi Delts posted a score of 50 to the Ram's 47½.

The men's swimming competition starts with a pop of the gun and a drowning splash.

Great plans are hatched when Knapp and the Delta Sigs discuss strategy.
In being selected to go to the East-West Shrine game in San Francisco, Halfback Terry Dillon joins the ranks of Grizzly unforgetables. Other MSU players to be chosen in the past were: 1926 quarterback, "Wild Bill" Kelly; 1926 halfback, Tom Davis; 1937 halfback, Milt Popvich; 1942 fullback, Eso Naranche; and 1958 guard, Stan Renning. Welcome to the club, Dillon!

While in San Francisco, triple threat Terry Dillon grabbed the spotlight for Montana when he intercepted a pass and turned the play into a riot that called for the East's reserve force to subdue.
ACTIVITIES
Jan 7: Cramped hands and chewed fingernails indicate that registration, the day that God turned his back on students, has just passed.

Jan 10: Roberta Tarbox's "Coloring Book" plus her poise earned for her the title of Miss MSU for 1963 at the annual contest between the loviest of the loviest in the University Theater.

Jan 12: Smashing all previous records, Ed Lemp circled 1,214 times in one of the local laundromats' automatic dryers for a college record.

Jan 17: Three films and a dance main streeeted the agenda of International Day—the day with which Kurt Weis's Cosmopolitan Club honored the foreign students attending Montana State University.

Among the guest groups to perform at the Sinfonia Jazz Festival were the Columbia Falls High School Columbians.
**Winter's Activities**

**JANUARY 18:** Next fall, the woolgrowers meeting in San Angelo, Texas will see an angel (Lee Morgan, Miss Wool of Montana) sent from heaven (Montana State University) to compete for Miss Wool of America.

**JANUARY 20:** Rafael Mendez, out of this world trumpeter, headlined the third annual Concert and Festival put on by the townspeople.

To put the stress on the International half of International day are: Kristy Towe, Central America; Stephanie Tung, China; Amy Shanu-Wilson, Sierra Leone; Isabel Passo, Ecuador; Barbara Matz, Austria; and Ingrid Andersson, Sweden.

Carol Nelson, 1962 Miss MSU wishes best returns to Miss MSU 1963, Miss Roberta Tarbox after the curtain has fallen at the pageant.

**JANUARY 20:** The Great Craig Hall Flood of 1963 was caused by the freezing temperatures splitting a steam pipe. Rowboats were needed to evacuate the victims from the disaster area (a first floor wing of the men's dorm).
FEBRUARY 1: To get more music scholarships, students in that golden major supervise the annual Nite Club Dance. Because the theme, Showshop 1963, parts of recent Broadway hit musicals were employed as entertainment.

The Drinking Song, from "The Student Prince" was Ann Erickson's contribution to the Nite Club Dance's entertainment.

Part of the pursuit for intellectualism was satisfied by attending the fine art productions held in the University Theater.

FEBRUARY 1: "The Old Man and the Sea", "Butterfield 8", and the "Wizard of Oz" captured the theme of Hollywood a la mode for the snow sculpture half of Snow Weekend, sponsored by the associated women students.
FEBRUARY 9: Bearpaws and Spurs' versions of vocal valentines, Spur-o-grams, gave everyone an opportunity to whisper sweet nothings to his sweetheart for everyone else to hear.

FEBRUARY 17: Things have changed at Montana especially traditions. It's a sorry note when the student body congregates at the lodge or the library (during an hour of free time granted them by the university) while the administration is honoring the founders of this institution in a convocation at the university theater.

MARCH 4: Senior lawyers start practicing what has been preached at the Moot Court sessions. Like actual courtroom cases, the Moot Court comes completely furnished with witnesses and a jury composed of the students of MSU.
February 23: Progress marches on. Yes, the Turner Hall girls evacuated their homes in order to move into the brand spanking new Knowles Hall while the boys grabbed the spoils by moving into Turner's rooms the following weekend.

William C. Jones, dean of administration at Oregon, spoke on the "good life" of college at the Charter Day convo.

February 23: The most outstanding girls of the class, Pat Clark, Ruth Ostenson, Carol Skalsky, and Dorothy Pemberton were honored at Matrix Table, sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi.

The angelic voices of the Jubileers echoed through the University Theater at the celebration of Founder's Day. Candlelight, wine, and a beautiful companion is all the ingredients to make the evening enchanting. Bob Lovegrove and Avis Zopi sit out a dance at the Craig Hall function.
MARCH 7: Two encores were awarded folksinger Josh White by the audience at the Student Union sponsored concert. While his guitar moaned the sad tune of the Negro, Mr. White added to the story in a voice of despair.

MARCH 9: The case of the roving jail. At the annual catch-a-man dance (Sadie Hawkins Dance), one highlight of the evening happened when the bearpaw in charge lost the jail—complete with prisoners. As in every year, Sadie Hawkins night turned the campus topsy-turvy with its antics of Marryin' Sam, selling empty moonshine jugs, and loaning the chaperones rocking chairs.

MARCH 13: Professor Leslie Feldler's novel, "The Second Stone" received national publicity when its review appeared in Time Magazine.
Lecturing at the Student Union's Tuesday's Topic, Leslie Fiedler won national publicity when his novel, "The Second Stone" was reviewed favorably by Time Magazine.

MARCH 15: The Three Young Men from Montana—Bob Ruby, Pat Fox, and Dick Riddle—return home to perform in a concert after gaining national rank among the recording stars.

Montana's climate is like a woman—in the morning (winter) she looks terrible, but after getting dressed (spring) you're glad you are around.

Josh White and his shadow set the mood for his blues concert in the University Theater.
Fallout

Written and directed by Douglas Bankson
Technical director and designer: Richard James

CAST

Father .......................................................... Dennis Hostetler
Mother .......................................................... Joan Campbell
Sister ........................................................... Claudette Morton Johnson
Brother .......................................................... Tom Williams
Grandfather .................................................. Alan Naslund
Grandmother ............................................... Sara Grey
Stoodley ....................................................... Gary Anderson
Pussycat ....................................................... Corliss Nickerson
Eddy ............................................................. Tom Hall

Corliss Nickerson and Gary Anderson.

Tom Williams, Claudette Johnson, Dennis Hostetler, Corliss Nickerson, Joan Campbell, Gary Anderson, and Alan Naslund.
Claudette Johnson and Tom Williams.

Children watch Dr. Bankson, writer and director.

Joan Campbell, Corliss Nickerson, Gary Anderson, and Claudette Johnson.

Sara Grey gets assistance in make-up application.
Our Town
By Thornton Wilder
Firman H. Brown, Jr., Director

Stage Manager .................................................. Ron Engle
Dr. Gibbs ............................................................ Roger DeBourg
Joe Crowell ....................................................... Lester Hankinson
Howie Newsome ............................................... George Baldwin
Mrs. Gibbs ........................................................ Eileen Gallagher
Mrs. Webb .......................................................... Ione Hutchings
George Gibbs .................................................... Mike Fallon
Rebecca Gibbs .................................................. Susan Sather
Wally Webb ....................................................... Lester Hankinson
Emily Webb ........................................................ Melinda Wilson
Professor Willard ............................................... Delbert Unruh
Mr. Webb ............................................................. Larry Boag
Woman in the Balcony ...................................... Helen McKeague
Man in the Auditorium ....................................... Firman H. Brown, Jr.
Lady in the Box ................................................ Helen McKeague
Simon Stimson .................................................. Gene Buck
Mrs. Soames ..................................................... Helen McKeague
Constable Warren ............................................. Delbert Unruh
Si Crowell ........................................................ Lester Hankinson
Sam Craig ........................................................ George Baldwin
Joe Stoddard .................................................... Delbert Unruh
University Choir

Conductor—Joseph Mussulman
Assistant Conductor—Richard Guthrie


Nite Club Dance

Annually the school of music provides entertainment and dancing at the Nite Club Dance. Opera workshop and the Jubileers combined effort on the entertainment. Pictured here is Anne Erickson.
Rafael Mendez

Rafael Mendez made his appearance in the University Theater January 23. The evening saw the Missoula Grade School, Missoula County High School, and Montana State University Bands performing. One of the world’s greatest trumpet virtuosos provided entertainment not soon to be forgotten.
Faculty Art Show

Three dimensional piece by Mr. Leedy.

Contemplates a set of paintings done by Mr. Arnold.
MSU Basketball—1963

Time out in the game and time in for coach Nord to try to correct Grizzly mistakes while in the huddle.

Montana 56 Kansas 68
Montana 66 Missouri 86
Montana 47 Oklahoma State 63
Montana 95 North Dakota 83
Montana 75 Washington State 57
Montana 50 Washington 59
Montana 54 Washington 57
Montana 78 Macalester 51
Montana 60 Idaho 75
Montana 54 Seattle University 59
Montana 58 Utah State 84
Montana 62 Air Force 86
Before being downed, little Ray Lucien flips the ball to Francis Ricci.

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In the middle of January, Montana fans saw sophomore Rocky Greenfield matched against Utah State's Cornell Green.

At a ball game cotton candy and kids seem to go together like bacon and eggs.

Big Steve Lowry slams the BB through the net to increase our lead.

Two of the coach's trained retrievers, Nord and Barnett keep their eyes glued to the action.
Bobcat bursts past Keith Law for a shot.

With a young team, Nord was often seen wearing this familiar expression.

In desperation, Nord turns to Nasby for help during the tight moments of the game.

MSU's 1963 "golden" Grizzlies are: Front row, left to right: Jay Sumner, Larrae Rocheleau, Tim Aldrich, Jim Pramenko, Ray Lucien, Harold Peterson, and Dave Hilger. Back row: Don Morrison, Bruce Danison, Pete Rasmussen, Rocky Greenfield, Steve Lowry, Bill Rice, Francis Ricci, Keith Law, Harold Fullerton and Manager Dave Littlefield.
MORRISON:
Sr.; Rd. Lodge

STEVE LOWRY: 3 vl; C;

TIM ALDRICH: 2 vl; G;
Jr.; Missoula

BRUCE DENISON: 1 vl; F;
So.; Missoula

RAY LUCIEN: 3 Vl; G; Sr.;
Baton Rouge, La.

DAVE HILGER: 1 Vl; G;
Jr.; Dillon

KEITH LAW: 2 Vl; F; Jr.;
Bourbonnais, Ill.

DON MORRISON: 1 Vl;
F; Sr.; Troy

FRANCIS RICCI: 1 vl; F;
So.; Livingston

BILL RICE: 1 vl; F; So.;
Chadron, Neb.
Fast thinking and quick reactions helps Lucien fool his guard to make the crowd to sit on the edge of their seats.
Since coach Ron Nord came to Missoula, Grizzly fans have seen a different brand of basketball performed than in the years of coach Frosty Cox. Where Cox emphasized the defense, Nord accents the positive, the offense.

Because his way a young team, only one during the season did the 'tips near perfection as a fast break ball club. In that game the team pounded out a 95-83 win over the University of North Dakota, to set a new field house record.

A capacity crowd crammed into the field house to see a double feature. Both Missoula and Montana rebounded their way down the path of victory.

Selected as the outstanding player of the year was Grizzly limelighter Ray Lucien. Ray proves that the best are always in small packages.

The Earhart Award, given to the best defensive player, was awarded to guard Tim Aldrich. Tim was also the second top scorer on the team.

In our misery, there is a light of happiness. Although the Grizzlies lost a majority of their games, the fans had the chance to see Idaho's Gus Johnson, Seattle's Eddie Miles, and Utah State's Wayne Estes and Cornell Green, all candidates for All-American Honors.

IN A DUAL FRESHMAN GAMES

| Cubs 49 | Varsity     | 90 |
| Cubs 78 | North Idaho | 54 |
|         | Junior College |   |
| Cubs 77 | Conaga      | 66 |
| Cubs 63 | U, of Idaho frosh | 61 |
| Cubs 68 | MSC Bobkittens | 66 |
| Cubs 72 | Carroll JV's | 62 |
| Cubs 48 | MSC Bobkittens | 79 |
| Cubs 84 | MSC Bobkittens | 60 |
| Cubs 71 | North Idaho | 87 |
|         | Junior College |   |

On a rampage, Bill Sullivan drives past Bill Rice as Stan Johnson breaks free from Dave Higer.
In the front row: John Trumell, Gary Nelson, Clint Carlson, Doug Hartley, and Elinor Lyons; in the back row: Winnie Jones, Barbara Matz, Darrell Smith, Bill Becht, David Johnson, Jeff Meredith, Harry Reynolds and coach Homer Anderson—all members of the wintry, cold blooded, Grizzly Ski Team.

At McCall, Idaho, Montana's representation of a three man ski team won the booby prize for taking last place in the Idaho Invitational Ski Meet early in January. The Montana men entered in only 1/2 of the events.

Bowling

Roy Newton and the bowling team found revenge to be satisfying after dropping MSC to the wayside 2,604 to 2,519 on February 15 in Bozeman. (The Bobcats earlier won the contest at Missoula during the MSU-MSC football game.) But revenge doesn't last long when the keglers lost to Carroll College the next day. Again Roy Newton was high scorer for the Grizzlies, with Doug Jacobsen second.

On March 22, the Grizzlies put down their rivals from MSC in their last contest of the season.

Mike Buckley skied in the downhill for top honors on the first of February in the International Collegiate Meet at Banff, Alberta.
The middle of February, saw Montana’s half team in the NWISA competition in White Pass, Washington. Although Buckley came through with two firsts, when the team score was totaled MSU was on the bottom.

"Loner" Mike Buckley ended fourteenth in the individual status ratings at the NCAA Ski Championships at Solitude, Utah, March 21-23.
Because it is an individual sport, it is a lonely sport. Whether you win or lose depends upon each man to do his job without any outside help.

Butterfly man, Glenn Jones, skims through the water with the ferociousness of a shark.

Swimming

Placing second on Friday night against the state universities of Utah and Idaho, Grizzly swimmers got their first taste of competition. Saturday included the University of Idaho in a quadangular meet with Montana chugging into third position.

Copping two gold medals each, Glenn Jones, Ed Maguire, and John Aromen torpedoed Eastern Washington’s hopes for victory in a dual meet here January 24. Maguire exploded the 200-yard freestyle record by going the distance in 2:01.6. The final score was 63-31.

Without having claiming private ownership to any first places, the Montana team sunk like the Titanic on January 18 against WSU at Pullman. Ed Maguire was the only member to grab a life jacket when he tied for first in the 220-yard freestyle. He set a new university record at the same time.
Wrestling

January 25 was the bears first meet. In Rexburg, Idaho the Grizzlies squeezed past Ricks College 17-14.

John Black and Dennis Meyer grappled to win, but the Bobcat’s bite was too much for the young team. We lost 28-8 in Bozeman during the next day.

In their first home meet (February 8) the Grizzlies took 7 out of 9 matches to defeat Ricks Again. Pat McLemore was the only Grizzly to win by a fall.

Splitting up the middle, 4 wins and 4 losses, Washington State out pointed the Montanans by winning with pins on their home ground February 9.

At Cheney, Montana took revenge. Yielding 10 points by forfeiture Eastern Washington was smothered by the matmen from the shining mountains.

When fighting Montana’s “gruesome threesome,” (Black, Price, and Meyer) small Northern Montana’s hopes for victory went down the tubes, twice. The scores were 38-3 and 31-7.

Wrestlers improve with experience. Montana doesn’t like to be defeated. Those two facts helped MSU improve its standing with MSC. This time the Grizzlies pulled enough stamina out of Coach Swanson’s bag of tricks to gain a tie with the Bobcats.

To end the season, an unofficial Big Sky wrestling Tourney was held in Bozeman March 16 and 17. MSC won, with Montana second, Weber third, and Idaho State last and least.

Being the only returning lettermen, seniors Doug Brown and Glenn Jones were chosen to represent the swim team as its co-captains.

Because of an auto accident near Butte, the team had to cancel meets with Idaho State and Utah State on February 1 and 2.

In Cheney the Grizzlies sank Eastern Washington 62-31 and then was dynamited by British Columbia by the score 56-35. Deeds and Jones were the only bears to take a first in both meets.

Everybody won in the meet against Northern Montana in Great Falls on February 26. A MSU record was smashed as Glenn Jones boomed through the 500-yard freestyle in 5:52.0.

A fourth and fifth was the best the Grizzlies could do in the Western Invitational Swimming Championships at Golden, Colorado. Montana finished sixth out of a field of six.
Intramurals

With Dick Hughes leading the way, Sigma Chi gathered up top honors in winter's intramural skiing competition. Although an independent, Winnie Jones, won the giant slalom, the Delta Gamma girls teamed up to take overall honors in the women's half of the skiing events.

Throughout the winter, the full House team chalked up a .857 won-loss percentage to win the bowling title.

The girls try their luck at trying to put the round ball in the hoop. After tough competition, all the gals are tuckered out.

Mike Lepole swept past Luckii Ludwig to win the badminton singles, but Luckii bounced back, and teamed up with Terry Dougan to grab the doubles title ribbon.

In WRA basketball, it was Turner A over Turner B by one point 11-10. Bamby Beaumont, Sharon Flynn, Gayle Fulton, Marylyn Mowatt, Donna Robinson, Kristy Towe, Kay Spethman, and Jo Wiegner comprised the champion team.
Again Turner took the first place position—This time in bowling. Sharon Ebeling, Sheila Stokes, Kay Spethman, Kristy Towe, and Jo Wiegner toppled the pins to win undefeated.

For the second straight year, the Phi Delt fraternity stole the hoopster's title with only one blemish on their 12-1 record. Tom Sullivan led the boys for high score honor.

The grappler's turned out in full force to see who could handle himself the best in a man's sport. The winners were: 123 lbs. Henderson (SPE), 130 lbs. Elliott (PSK), 137 lbs. Oke (PSK), 147 lbs. Knudson (SPE) 167 lbs. Zadick (Ind.), 177 lbs. Reichter (SX) 191 lbs. Vogt (Ind), and Hwt. Langaunet (Ind).
National recognition hit MSU during winter quarter in the form of All-American skier Mike Buckley. In 1962 Mike followed Rudy Ruana to be the second Montana student to be placed on the "golden dream team" in two years. At Solitude, Utah Buckley slipped and fell; because of this he rated only 16th place. But Mike is still eligible to earn a spot on the U.S. Olympic team for he recorded a first in every meet that MSU entered this year.
Silent Sentinels

Silent Sentinel, MSU's senior men's honorary, works anonymously on many of the activities of the University. Members are chosen on the basis of scholarship and leadership.

PRESIDENT .......... Printer Bowler
VICE-PRESIDENT ...... Larry Riley
SECRETARY .......... Glen Aasheim
ADVISOR ............ Dr. Robert Turner

Mortar Board

Mortar Board, national senior women's honorary promotes scholarship, leadership, and service. Mortar Board members are chosen on the basis of excellence shown in these areas. Last year they sold Mortar Board Calendars and awarded $10 book scholarships to two outstanding women in each class.

PRESIDENT ............ Dorothy Pemberton
VICE-PRESIDENT ......... Autumn Holtz
SECRETARY ............. Marlene Kolesar

Bear Paws

The purpose of Bearpaws is one of school service and maintenance of school traditions at Montana State University. Bearpaws worked jointly with the Spurs aiding in registration each quarter, in ushering at basketball games and football games, in painting the M and in many other special projects. PRESIDENT—Jerry Harmon.

Tanan of Spur

Candidates for Spur, national sophomore women's honorary, are chosen at the end of their freshman year on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and service. The Spurs sponsored the Sadie Hawkins Dance, worked at Interscholastic, and ushered at athletic events.

PRESIDENT .................Sandy Brown
VICE-PRESIDENT ..............Jane Fox
SECRETARY .................Ruth Ostenson
TREASURER .................Birgit Burkhard

Alpha Kappa Psi

The purposes of Alpha Kappa Psi professional business fraternity are to supplement the classroom in business education, to provide service to the school of business, and to acquaint the student with the business world.

PRESIDENT ........ Dave Matte
V-PRESIDENT .......... Rodney Carrier
SECRETARY .......... Charles Pannage
TREASURER ........ John Luse
ADVISOR ........ Robert Haring

Kappa Epsilon

Delta chapter of Kappa Epsilon has its purpose the fostering of fraternalism among women students in pharmacy. They annually hold a luncheon honoring pre-pharmacy women students.

PRESIDENT ............ Nancy Good

Janice Picchioni, Donna Schmidt, Myra Roehl, Nancy Good, Mary Lou Pengelly.

Kappa Omicron Phi

Membership in Kappa Omicron Phi, home economics honorary, requires a 3.0 GPA in home economics and an active interest in home economics. This is one of the newest organizations on the MSU Campus being installed Oct. 27, 1962.

PRESIDENT ............. Marcia Meagher
V-PRESIDENT ............ Helen Dwelle
SECRETARY ............. Mary Rippato
TREASURER ............. Martha Olson

Seated: Marcia Meagher, Dorothy Sidwell, Emma Briscoe, Martha Olson. Standing: Jean Davis, Andrea LeSeur, Linda Beatie, Mary Rippato, Fanny Ethridge, Lynn Jones, Margaret Estes, Marcia Howard, Jackie Hampton, Vanetta Lewis.
Mu Phi Epsilon

Mu Phi Epsilon promotes music on the MSU campus and provides service to the music school. Members must be music majors with a 3.0 GPA in music and a 2.5 over-all GPA.

PRESIDENT .......................... Arlee Montgomery
SECRETARY .......................... Sue Wellman
TREASURER .......................... Marie Kujawa
ADVISOR ............................ Miss Carol Critelli

Kappa Psi

The purpose of Kappa Psi is to advance the profession of pharmacy educationally, fraternally, and socially. Also Kappa Psi fosters scholarship and pharmaceutical research.

PRESIDENT ................. Bob Campbell
V-PRESIDENT ................. Matt Ferkovich
SECRETARY ................. Bill Thoren
ADVISOR ................. Dr. F. A. Pettinato

First row: Bob Campbell, Matt Ferkovich, Roy Billie, Bill Thoren, Ed Emmett, Marvin Schlabs.
Second row: Dave Henton, George Torg, Don Bergman, John Montagna, Ernest Ratzburg.
Third row: Jim Trogula, Howard Pirch, Jerry Short, Francis Chu, Dave Gebo. Fourth row: Dale McAtee, Jerry Bonnet.

Phi Alpha Theta

Beta Psi chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary, has as its purpose the discussion of historical subjects and to promote fellowship among like-minded scholars. Members must have a 3.0 GPA in at least 18 credits of history.

PRESIDENT ...................... D. O. Pohlman

Phi Chi Theta

The purpose of Phi Chi Theta, women's business honorary, is to promote the cause of higher business education and training for all women, to foster high ideals for women in business careers, and to encourage fraternity and cooperation among women preparing for such careers. Pat Bragg represented the chapter at the biennial meeting last summer in Washington, D.C.

PRESIDENT .......................... Pat Bragg

ADVISOR ......................... Miss Alvhold Martinson
Phi Epsilon Kappa

The goals of Phi Epsilon Kappa are to promote more and greater interest in the field of health and physical education.

PRESIDENT ................. Jim Johnston
V-PRESIDENT .............. Harley Lewis
SECRETARY ................... Leo Beck
TREASURER ................. Ray Lucien


Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia


The Jazz Festival is sponsored by Sinfonia each year. The goals of the organization is to advance the cause of music on the MSU campus and nationally.

PRESIDENT ............ Ron Sager
V-PRESIDENT ........ Dennis Craig
SECRETARY ........... Lee Mathews
TREASURER ........ .. Chuck Wentworth
ADVISOR ............. George Hummel
In the slot: Printer Bowler. Left to right: Gail Keilman, Ron Richards, Ray Maidment, Dean Blumberg, Jack Ryan, Wilbur Wood, Jim Oset, Dan Foley, Jim Dullenty, Norm Amundson, Jeff Herman, Bryson Taylor, Ed Nicholls, Dean Baker, Roger Zentzis, Les Hankinson, Jerry Holloron, Jeff Gibson, Bruce McGowan.

Sigma Delta Chi

National men's journalism honorary fosters integrity and dedication to the field of journalism as its ideals. Each year they cover the Interscholastic Meet for local news media and for the wire services.

Theta Sigma Phi

This year, Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary, sponsored the Women of the Press Party, the annual Matrix Table, and sold ads for basketball programs.

PRESIDENT ...............Barbara Mittal
ADVISOR ........Mr. W. Mullendore

Barbara Mittal, Mary Lou Collins, Judy Franklin, Prof. William Mullendore, Suzanne Lintz, Mary Lou Gushman, Mary Leigh, Janet Tark, Kay Edwards, Jackie Bissonnette.
Accounting Club

The purpose of Accounting Club is to promote the study of accounting and to act as a medium between students, instructors, and professional men in accounting. This year many speakers from different phases of accounting were heard and they held their annual spring picnic.

PRESIDENT: Harold Wolff
V-PRESIDENT: Don Fox
ADVISOR: Fred Henningsen

American Pharmaceutical Association

APhA sponsored a tour of the pharmacy school during interscholastic, a Christmas Dance, and a spring picnic. The purposes of APhA are to unite all students in the School of Pharmacy, to stimulate interest through professional movies and to promote the profession.

PRESIDENT: Ed Emmett
V-PRESIDENT: Gene Havens
ADVISOR: Robert Van Horne

Aquamaid's promotes and encourages the sport of swimming especially synchronized swimming which is just coming to the foreground with girls in Montana. Each year since 1927 they have held the spring pageant, their annual money-making project.

PRESIDENT .................Connie Griffin
V-PRESIDENT ..............Helen Buros
SECRETARY .................Carla Palmer
TREASURER .................Marla Ward
ADVISOR .................Miss Adkins
Marketing Club

Marketing Club attempts to acquaint business majors with the practical side of the profession. This year they heard prominent professional and business speakers.

PRESIDENT ... Hayden Howard
V-PRESIDENT ... Ken Hickethier
SECRETARY ........ Bill Benson
TREASURER .......... Bill Hunt
ADVISOR .......... Glen Barth

Druids

The objectives of Druids, junior and senior forestry honorary, are to foster better understanding and relations between the students and the faculty of the Forestry School.

PRESIDENT .......... Eugene Norby
V-PRESIDENT ........ Dean Rosera
SECRETARY .......... Frank Ferguson
TREASURER .......... Arthur Tower

Forestry Club

The Club unites the foresters into one body and brings closer relationships between forester students. This year they sponsored the famous Forester's Ball and Conservation Week.
American Home Economic Association

The purposes of the organization are to make the members of the group more professionally motivated, with more worldly interests. PRESIDENT—Glenna Nelson, V-PRESIDENT—Lynn Jones, SECRETARY—Andrea Lesuer, ADVISOR—Mrs. Vanetta Lewis.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

IVCF presents the relevance of the Lord Jesus Christ to college and university students, to provide growth in Christian discipleship through individual and group Bible study, prayer, discussions, conferences, speakers, and gives consideration to Christian responsibility in the world. PRESIDENT—Phil Griffin, ADVISOR—Capt. MacDonald.
Newman Club

The purposes of the Newman Foundation are to provide educational, social, and religious activities for the 850 Catholic students on the MSU campus. The club sponsored Mass every Sunday on the campus, study clubs, speakers and the Song Fest.

PRESIDENT .................Bob Pantzer
V-PRESIDENT ..............Neil Wakely
SECRETARY .............Mary Ann Shugrue
TREASURER ..............Ken Wahl
ADVISOR ..............Father George Ferguson

Masquers

Seated: Ione Hutchings, Tam Scriven, Charlotte Ferree, Sydney Malouf.
Under sign: Kent Garlinghouse, Delbert Unruh, Marith Willis, Dennis Craig, Larry Boag, Carol Larimer.
Standing: George Baldwin, Katy VanAelstyn, Joan Campbell, Gene Buck.
Steps: Bill Lansing, Noel Young, Margo Maxson, Mike Fallin, Ron Engle.

The purpose of Masquers is to promote drama as an aid to a complete education. Pledges must have 20 masquer points and members must have 30 points before becoming active.

Rodeo Club

The Rodeo Club participates in inter-collegiate rodeos in the northwest and annually holds a rodeo in the spring in the MSU Fieldhouse.

PRESIDENT .......... Russel Gasser
V-PRESIDENT ........ Wes Tibbets
SECRETARY ......... Lynne Frisbee
TREASURER ........ Tex Johnson
ADVISOR ............ R. Keith Osterheld
The Ski Club promotes skiing at MSU and annually sponsors Ski Weekend at Big Mountain. The weekend had to be cancelled this year because of adverse road conditions.

PRESIDENT ......................... Allan Murphy
V-PRESIDENT ...................... James Troglia
SECRETARY ......................... Sharon Stewart
ADVISOR ............................. Richard Solberg

Snow Bowl where the Club does much of its skiing.
Silvertip Skydivers

The Skydivers promote and further the sport of skydiving and train new members to the point that they will eventually compete in national competition. The big event of the year is the National Collegiate Parachute Championships held each year at Orange, Massachusetts. This year MSU teams placed fourth, and seventh.

PRESIDENT ..................... Chuck Underwood
V-PRESIDENT .................... Pete Harkness
ADVISOR .......................... Major D. C. Fox


Above, the two MSU jump teams that competed at Orange.

Wesley Foundation

The Wesley Foundation is the organized educational ministry of the Methodist Church at work on the campus.

The primary purpose of the Wesley Foundation at MSU is to meet the desperate and continuing need of the Church and the world for informed, articulate, concerned Christian laymen in the home, and in all trades, occupations and professions . . . men and women who may be used of God as Christian parents, churchmen, and citizens to help give a positive Christian answer to the ills and isms of the world.

Four major emphases describe the function of Wesley Foundation: worship, life together, study, and service. This is focused in our two men's residential units adjacent to the campus that go by the name of Christian Faith-And-Life Community.

A workcamp was held in Costa Rica for the summer of 1962, and a six months workcamp in the Philippines is already definite for 1964.

PRESIDENT .................. Peter Clark
V-PRESIDENT .................. Bob Varker
SECRETARY .................. Chris Screnar
TREASURER .................. Glen Dunkley

WESLEY OFFICERS FOR 1963-1964: First row: Glen Dunkley, Peter Clark, Bob Varker, Chris Screnar.

Morning devotions are held each day, student conducted, at 7:40 a.m. and on Saturday at 8:40 a.m. Here is Jean Herbig leading morning worship at the Wesley House.
Director Bill Kliber leads the discussion in one of the study seminars.

Here is a typical scene of one of our regular monthly visits to a Missoula convalescent home on a Saturday afternoon.
Student Education
Association

SEA stimulates growth of professional attitudes and foster active cooperation between students in teacher-education institutions.

PRESIDENT ................. Sharon White
V-PRESIDENT ............. Jerry Litzerman
SECRETARY ............... Delores Davis
TREASURER ............... Karen Beach
ADVISORS ................... Mr. Watson, Mr. Jay


Young Americans for Freedom

YAF is a national conservative youth political action organization. Its purposes are to promote education in conservative political ideas and to engage students in constructive political action. It is non-political in the sense that it is not connected with any political party and it is a non-partisan educational organization.

PRESIDENT .................... James Dullenty
V-PRESIDENT ................. Dalton Pierson II
STATE COORDINATOR .... Faye Johanson
ADVISOR ....................... Dr. Robert VanHorne
Women’s Recreation Association

Throughout the year, WRA was concerned with various programs including volleyball, swimming, bowling, basketball, badminton, skiing, softball, tennis, and golf. Besides these activities for university women, WRA presented a day for the high school girls of the region.

WRA Board

Panhel is the supervising body for the sorority women of the MSU campus. They, working with the Dean of Women, decide policy which sets the standards that they live by.

PRESIDENT ................Dorothy Pemberton
ADVISOR ...........................Maurine Clow

Interfraternity Council

IFC is the supervisory body of the MSU fraternities and is a member of NIFC. Membership is composed of two representatives from each house, one being the president of the house who also sits on the IFC Tribunal.

Alpha Phi

Alpha Phi was founded at MSU in 1918. The social activities this year were the Hobo Ball and the annual formal dance.

The Alpha Phi philanthropic project is the Heart Fund.

This year the K-Dette Commander was Alpha Phi Karen Upshaw and Danielle Darby was chosen Sweetheart of Sigma Chi. Pat Kennedy was selected to be the Theta Chi Dream Girl.
Delta Delta Delta

Theta Rho chapter of Delta Delta Delta, founded at Boston University in 1888, received its charter in November, 1926. In common with 107 sister chapters across the nation, Theta Rho was hostess to faculty members at the annual Apple Polishing Party during winter quarter, and to all engaged senior women at the Pansy Tea in the spring. Other social highlights including a casual dance at the Sno-Bowl Ski Lodge, and the annual Pearl Ball.

The Tri Deltas were active in campus affairs, participating in AWS and ASMSU as chairmen and members of committees. Spurs, and Mortar Board. As is done every year, the girls worked for the Missoula Opportunity School for retarded children.
Delta Gamma

Pi Chapter of Delta Gamma has again earned the Panhellenic trophy for the highest scholastic average. On the social scene, the DG's sponsored a "Big Top Hop" and a winter formal function, "San Francisco."

Included in the social aspects of the sorority is an active foreign exchange program. Each year the Delta Gammas sponsor a foreign exchange tea. Under the auspices of the program, a foreign exchange student from Austria lived in the house this year.

Janice Picchioni
PRESIDENT

Betty Anderson
Virginia Averill
Susan Bickell
RaeLee Bothwell
Bonnie Bowler
Karen Bowman

Lorie Bratton
Phyllis Brooks
Sandy Brown
Margaret Sue
Birgit Burkhard
Judy Burnett
Helen Cain

Alice Clapper
Patricia Clark
Linda Codey
Marcyes Dean
Karen Dutt
Diane Ellinghouse
Anne Ennis
Jean Evenskaas
Jane Farnum
Vicky Fontenelle
Jane Fox
Lynne Frisbee
Diane Gee
Kathryn Gleason
The sorority house of 1005 Gerald with the four white pillars had another successful year—socially, academically—on the MSU campus. At the National Convention in June, Beta Phi received the Clara O. Pierce award for social graciousness, 1st among the nations' 85 Kappa Chapters. Nine Kappas were selected for Angel Flight and Miss Wool, Delta Sig Dream Girl, Phi Sig Moonlight Girl were also selected from the Kappa house.
Activities during fall quarter included a hay ride and barn dance and making popcorn balls for Mrs. Santa Claus of Missoula, as part of our philanthropic project. Frosted Fantasy, the winter quarter dinner dance and our Dean’s Tea, honoring Dean Clow, highlighted that quarter. Spring quarter they again sponsored the Red Cross Blood Drive.

Outstanding Sigma Kappas were Carol Skalsky, chosen as the top junior women and Mary Lou Cushman, Venture editor.
Delta Sigma Phi

The Delta Sigs started the year by winning third place for their float in the Homecoming parade. Also fall quarter the Playboy Party and a barn dance were held.

On Feb. 2, the Delta Sigs won third place for their presentation of the Wizard of Oz in Snow Weekend’s snow sculpture contest.

The largest dance of the year, the Carnation Ball was held in mid-February. Patty Warner of Kappa Kappa Gamma was crowned as Dream Girl by retiring Dream Girl Sue Gantenbein.
Phi Delta Theta

Once again as the clock turned and the world spun on its axis, Phi Delta Theta closed the academic year with another great year. Through the door at 500 University Ave, walked great athletes and leaders of MSU. One athlete is Terry Dillion, nominated for the All-Star Team, who represented MSU at the East-West Shrine game. Among the long list of leaders is Don Robinson, the VP of ASMSU and a member of Silent Sentinel, and George Cole and Dale Schwanke Soph, Delegates to Central Board. Numerous other Phi's served ASMSU committees. Also chosen Bearpaws were E. Adams, J. Boyd, G. Cole, D. Foley, D. Huhtanen, D. Schwanke, and S. Wanderer.

Through a fine athletic director the Phi's captured many first's in intramurals and are the top contender for the all-intramural trophy.

The years social life started with the Hawaiian Party and ended with the Western Party.
Phi Delta Theta

Gary Morck
Doug Moulton
James Olamon
John Osborne

Richard Overby
David Peterson
Gerald Robbins
Don Robinson

Laird Robinson
Bill Ruegamer
Bernd Schlute
Dale Schwanke
Jack Sheneman

Stuart Sherry
Ross Smith
Bill Solem
Charles Stone

Stephen Wanderer
Steve Warner
Ronald Werba
Sterling Wetzsteon
Ralph Wright
Phi Sigma Kappa

Phi Sigma Kappa was founded as a local fraternity in 1906 and in 1923 affiliated with the national fraternity. The Phi Sigs have always been very active in student government and intramural sports. Three of the main functions which occur during the year are: fall quarter's Carnation Ball, in which the Phi Sig Moonlight Girl is crowned; the Coffee Dan Dance, winter quarter's main function; and the Hawaiian Party, which takes place during spring quarter.
Robert Elliott Evenson Jackson Flacker
Doug James
William Lance
Lou Nilsen
Michael Oke
Martin Owens
Douglas Robinson
Ken Ross
Jeff Serdar
Jerry Slater
Bill Snell
Bill Stephens
Bart Svermondt
Richard Vincent
Jim Webb
Charles Wildes
Little Sisters
of
Minerva

Bonnie Bowler
Carolyn Cannon
Kay Larson
JoAnna Lester
Gwen McLain
Ann Minteer
Judy Patch
Brooke Ross
Patsy Shea
Florine Smith
Ann Wolkow
On March 3, 1923, the Karnak Club was chartered Delta Xi Chapter of Alpha Tau Omega.

Major social functions of the year included an Autumn Leaves Dance fall quarter, the formal Esquire Ball winter quarter, and a Tin Can Dance spring quarter. Many firesides and coffee hours were also on the social calendar.

Joan Bachman, KAT, was crowned Esquire Girl for this year. Carol Lockwood, Alpha Phi, and Lee Holcomb, DG, were runners-up. Angie Etchapare, KKG, was crowned pledge girl for spring quarter, 1963.

This year a Little Sisters of the Maltese Cross was organized.
Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sigma Phi Epsilon was founded at Montana State University in 1918. Outstanding in campus activities, Sig Ep members were represented in Bear Paws, Silent Sentinel, ASMSU Committee Chairman, and as officers in IFC.

Winning the coveted MSU-AFROTC Outstanding Citizenship Award marked the beginning of another progressive year for Sig Ep, whose activities included supporting the Heart Fund Drive in Missoula, a National Boys Summer Camp, and capturing intramural awards.

Highlighting fall quarter was the crowning of Queen of Hearts Raelee Bothwell at the Sweethearts Ball. Well known for their social functions, the Sig Ep's other activities included the Bowery Brawl and a pledge function.
Sigma Nu was founded at MSU in 1904 as a local. Sigma Nu is continuing with plans to build a new house.

Socially, Sigma Nu holds a Barn Dance fall quarter, a pledge function winter quarter and the formal Piggee Dinner spring quarter.
Sigma
Nu

Mike McGiboney
Greg McKelvey
Jack Marcure
Pat Melby
Jeff Meredith
Dennis Meyer
Allan Muchmore
Bob Munson
Jerry Murphy
Eric Myhre
Todd Myhre
Chris Nelson
Bill Nigro
Bob Nofsinger
Clint Ohman
Dave Overcast
Bob Pantzer
Gary Peck
Ken Peterson
Kant Price
James Rapp
Joe Reber
Eldon Remiche
Larry Riley
Bob Robertson

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Sigma Chi

Sigma Chi was founded as a local fraternity in 1904 and in 1906 became affiliated with the national fraternity system.

Derby Days for the freshmen sorority pledges and the French Party highlight Autumn quarter. The Christmas Party for the needy children of the Missoula area ends the events for the fall quarter.

Sigma Chi is strongly represented in IFC, campus committees, and both intramural and varsity athletics. The major function of the college year for Sigma Chi is the Sweetheart Ball. This year Danielle Darby, Alpha Phi, was crowned Sweetheart of Sigma Chi.
Sigma

Chi

Dick Hughes  Gordon Jackson  Theodore Jensen  Brian Johnson

Don Johnson  Ken Johnson  George Klein  John Luse  Dennis McGillis

Byron Matson  Phil Miller  Bill Moore  Allan Murphy

Ronald Nemec  Eddie Noel  Dick Noyes  Leonard Noyes  Steve Nygren

Richard Olson  Jerry O'Neal  Bill Papesh  Lynn Putnam
 Theta Chi

Theta Chi was founded at MSU in 1937 and is exemplified by comfortable living conditions, close knit friendship and a balance between scholarship and social activities—as evidenced by their full social calendar and our position as the top men's living group scholastically during fall quarter.

The crowning of the Theta Chi Dream Girl at the Red and White Ball highlighted the year. Besides firesides, other functions included the Hobo Arts Ball during fall quarter and the Circle Bar X outdoor supper and dance and the pledge function during spring quarter.

PRESIDENT—Lowell Tripp
Ed Emmett  
David Gregory  
Jack Hamilton  
Jim Kean  
Rohn Kohler  
Jon Korrison  
Lee Loomis  
Bill Miller  
Sue Winter; Pat Clark; Pat Kennedy, Dream Girl; Loretta Moser; and Susan Flynn.  
Barry Reed  
David Steenburgen  
Allan Traunweiser  
Andy Utick
Patty Warner
Delta Sigma Phi 'Dream Girl
Danielle Darby
Sweetheart of Sigma Chi
Raylee Bothwell
Sigma Phi Epsilon Queen of Hearts
Pat Kennedy

Dream Girl of Theta Chi
Phil Shults
Peppermint Prince
Coed Colonel
Raylee Bothwell

K-Dette Commander
Karen Upshaw
Spring Activities

APRIL 9: Brought to the Missoula campus by Montana's chapter of the Young Americans for Freedom, Fulton Lewis III debated against Dr. John F. Lawry on the topic of "Resolved: the House Committee on Un-American activities should be abolished." After each was through spitting fire at the other, HUAC still existed, but the audience added a few facts to their sea of knowledge.

APRIL 10: Presenting their versions of modern dance, the leaping, prancing felines of Orchesis sleked across the stage unfolding their theme of "Dance as an Art".

APRIL 16: In competition against MSC, the bleeders didn't bleed as well as expected. Although we drained ourselves of all the tired blood that we could, Bozeman edged us by donating 681 pints to our 657 bottles.
APRIL 24: Representing Peru delegates in the Model UN at San Jose, California were Bill Burke, Joann Hassing, Mike Collins, Jarry Cunningham, Kent Price, Sharon Smith, Tersa Smith, Allan Jeska, Alice Mac Donald, Gary Cunningham, and Marshall Dennis.

APRIL 22: WUS week begins with 7 days of antics or money making promotions—as the case may be. After the carnival and hike and other jaunts we made cash for foreign students and had a barrel of fun in the process.

Chuck Miller, officiates for Theta Chi in the measurement of Joe College's muscles, so he can impress some cute coed during WUS week carnival.

APRIL 17: Yes, we're in a conference again. With the meeting of the Presidents of 6 colleges gathering in Main Hall the way was paved for the new "Big Sky" conference.

APRIL 17: In the new pool, the Enchanted Sea, a production by the Aquamaids and Dolphins, enchanted the viewers with precision movements as they journeyed on their voyage across the blue landscape.

They all came . . . even the handicapped . . . to donate their life giving blood, but we still lost our bet with the Cow College.
MAY 1: In the closest election in years, Rick Jones nosed Steve Fenter by 12 votes for the president position of ASMSU. Other officers are: Jim Richard, vice president; Bonnie Kositsky, secretary; and Bonnie Bowler, treasurer.

APRIL 24: At the annual Barrister's Ball, Jacque W. Best, Thomas A. Olson, and Stephen A. Olson were the honored mouthpieces when they were presented awards for outstanding work displayed in their studies.

APRIL 25: The weekly warriors marched with their dates at the Military Ball—the dance at which Janet Spitler was crowned queen.
MAY 3: In order to establish a better MSU image to the public, outstanding students gathered at Flathead Lake at Leadership Camp to discuss the ways and means to develop Montana.

MAY 5: To speak at their special Dean Stone Night, the Journalism School invited John Oakes, editor of the New York Times, to tell them about New York’s newspaper blackout.

MAY 6: Cute coeds turned into fighting dogs at the Sig Alph Olympics when they participated in either the pie eating contest or the egg throw. As a team Delta Gamma took first, but Danny Lipp was the exceptional contestant.

MAY 14: The good and the bad came in one blow at the Board of Regents decreed a Phd. degree could be presented by MSU. But, at the same Helena meeting our President, H. K. Newburn resigned.
MAY 15: Trophies were presented to the muscular, curvy females during the Women's Recreational Association's Steak Fry.

MAY 18: Sponsored by a special Sociology class, the Institutional Management Conference Panel brought some of Montana's most exceptional sociologists to Missoula to discuss social problems in our society.

JUNE 3: Fathers, mothers, brothers, sisters, and all other relatives gathered to see their boy graduate from college in the field house at the 66th MSU commencement. At this ceremony 475 young bloods were cast away from their teacher into biting, fighting society to shape a world for themselves.
Temptation of Man

CAST

Noel Young...............................................................Thomas Beckett, John Faustus
James Kelley.........................................................1st Tempter, 1st Knight, Lucifer
Jack Upshaw..........................................................2nd Tempter, 2nd Knight, Priest, Wagner
Mark Brown.........................................................3rd Tempter, 3rd Knight, Duke of Vanholt
Thomas Williams....................................................4th Tempter, Mephistophilis
Noel Young, Thomas Williams, Mark Brown, Nan Higham.

Chorus of Women of Canterbury and Seven Deadly Sins:
Joan Campbell ...........................................................................................................Envy
Patsy Maxson ...........................................................................................................Wrath
Margaret Bovingdon ...............................................................................................Pride
Nan Higham ...........................................................................................................Sloth
Sandra Harris ...........................................................................................................Gluttony
Sharon Emery .........................................................................................................Lechery, Nun
Peggy Jennings ..........................................................................................................Covetousness, Nun
Alice Ann Lory ........................................................................................................Woman
William Lensing........................................................................................................Priest, Friar, Horse Courser, Scholar
Ned Taylor ................................................................................................................Pope, Old Man
Joan Campbell .........................................................................................................Good Angel
Patsy Maxson .........................................................................................................Evil Angel
Nan Higham ........................................................................................................ Duchesse of Vanholt
Thomas Williams ..................................................................................................Messenger
Patsy Maxson ........................................................................................................ Attendant
Margaret Bovingdon ...............................................................................................Devil
Peggy Jennings ........................................................................................................ Devil

Assembled cast

Murder in the Cathedral
Directed by Sara Grey

The Tragical History of Doctor Faustus
Directed by I. Claudette Johnson
Tiger at the Gates

by Jean Giraudoux, translated by Christopher Fry.
Directed by Charlotte Ferree

CAST

Andromache .................................. Kathy Cody
Cassandra .................................... Corliss Nicherson
Laundress .................................... Christine MacDonald
Hector ........................................... Jack Upshaw
Paris ........................................... Noel Young
Priam .......................................... Peter Jensen
Demokos ...................................... Gene Buck
Hecuba ........................................ Kathy Kibler
Mathematician ................................ Bill Pederson
Polyxene ...................................... Ione Hutchings
Helen ........................................... Joan Campbell
Abneos ........................................ Ron Engle
Troilus ........................................ Mike Fallon
Busiris ......................................... Bill Lensing
Ajax ............................................. Mike Fiedler
Ulysses ........................................ Dan Witt
A Topman ..................................... Douglas Bankson
Olpides ....................................... Firman Brown, Jr.
Original One-Act Plays
Outer Space, Out of Mind
by Catherine VanAelstyn
Directed by Susan Sather

CAST
The Chief ........................................... Tom McDermand
The Girl .............................................. Lindy Porter
The Young Man ................................... Doug James

The Chained Frame
by Ron Engle
Directed by Delbert Unruh

CAST
Grandmother ....................................... Bobbie Cusker
Violet .................................................. Sara Grey
Henry .................................................. John Stolianoff
Mertile .................................................. Alida Wright

The Drum
by Fred McGlynn
Directed by Catherine VanAelstyn

CAST
Cass .................................................. Jim Morrow
Judy .................................................... Christine MacDonald
Father ................................................ John Henry
Ellen .................................................... Barbara Lape

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Jubileers

Directed by Joseph A. Mussulman


Roberta Tarbox as Sister Angelica.

Operettas
Bill Rice clears the bar to stiffen the competition for his opponents on Dornblazer.

With 19 returning lettermen, hopes were high in the sky before action started, but post-season notes proved that the Grizzlies were shot down more times than they bombed the enemy on their missions.
Bill Engler posted the best discus throw in the new Big Sky Conference for the year in the Montana State College Indoor Track Meet at Bozeman April 6. Engler’s heave went 146 feet 3 inches. Although a young team, Harry Adam’s group posted a second place with Montana State behind Montana.

Between Utah State and US, it was the high hurdle event that proved to be a disappointment to Montana when a Utah man won.

In a Dual meet Montana trounced Western Montana by winning all firsts in the meet April 27 at Missoula. Doug Brown was the outstanding competitor by posting a 4:15 mile, shattering the stadium’s previous record.

In a triangular meet in Missoula against Idaho and Utah State, Montana bettered both to come in first on May 4. Lynn Putman vaulted 13 feet 3 inches to establish a new record for both himself and the School.

Logan, Utah on May 18 saw BYU steal the blue ribbon, with MSU placing a lowly sixth place in the Beehive Invitational. Doug Brown set a new record for the 2-mile run with a time of 9:18.9 minutes.
With muscles like a Greek, Dave Montague lifts the missile toward heaven.

Bill Rice qualified for the NCAA track meet when he jumped 6'6 3/4" in a triangular meet in Moscow May 25. Montana finished behind Idaho and Weber came in third.
Montana’s Doug Brown leads all the way in his record breaking 2-mile gallop.

In the fall, the Silvertip Cross Country squad attacked the Bozeman stronghold twice, but was repelled both times to post a no victory season.

Members of the team were: Phil Dwight, Glynn DeVries, Larry Jakub, Marv Miller, La-Fay Hope, and Marty Ueland.

Nine seniors who were carried on the 1963 track squad were: Phil Dwight, Tom Simpson, Gordon Pagenkopf, Ed Whitelaw, Sterling Wetsteon, Glynn DeVries, Jerry Bjork, Harley Lewis, and Marv Miller.
The ears of Montana are tuned to Campbell Park when the University nine play ball as Sam Gilluly broadcasts.

With a short spring, comes few practices, with few practices come mistakes; and mistakes add the spice to life and the excitement to baseball. Early in the season the Grizzlies performed like vaudeville artists when three teammates gathered on third base and then scattered safely in a game against Carroll College.

Tom Croci studies the opposing pitcher's strategies since he is the next to bat.
Baseball

Hal Westberg led the small giants in both the batting column (.336 average) and the fielding department (40 put outs, 52 assists, and no errors).

Forty-five strikeouts, a 2.034 earned run average, and a 5-6 won-lost record were recorded by Don Morrison to lead the pitchers during their exceptionally well balanced season.

Pitching was the strong point in the Grizzly baseball parade, ending with a 3.807 earned run average. The team possessed a miserable .246 batting average and .920 fielding average to bring up the rear in performance.

Milt Schwenk—Grizzly coach.
Finishing with a 11-11 record, the grizzlies had the best season since 1957. The scores of the games:

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Four ball players who ended their baseball careers in Campbell Park this season were: pitchers Don Morrison and Carl Schwertfeger, outfielder Dan Sullivan, and second baseman Hal Westburg.

Catcher Ken Bicha tries college style to score as the Carroll masked man stops him.
Manned by underclassmen the Grizzly Golf team set an amazing 9-2-1 record under the watchful eye of Coach Ed Chinske.

The scores were recorded:

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Putting and driving his way to an undefeated season in 6 contests was Jim Bryngelson to be the best of the Grizzly Bears. Jim Roberts posted a second with a 10-1 record.
Tennis

Under a new coach in the person of Butch Hendricks, the match makers went courting to post a 3-1-1 record, whipping Gonzaga 5-2, Montana State College 4-1, and Whitworth 4-3. Whitworth bounced back to tie the Grizzlies 3-3, and Eastern Washington aces Montana 5-2.

Jim Cronin bounced to the best singles record of the season with one loss out of five contests. Together the team swept 15 victories in 25 matches, but netted only 3 out of eight wins in the doubles competition.

Coach Ed Chinske: Jim Bryngelson, Jim Freel, Don Waller, Jim Wallinder, Jack Marcure, and Jim Roberts.
Females develop the curves essential in both body and bowling while out sporting.

Golf—a game of the old taken over by the young.

Intramurals

Although the Raml team of Dick Curry and Gordon Gienty won the doubles championship, Sigma Phi ended on top of the heap to grab the team title in the tennis tourney.

With all his strength the semi-nude contortionist slams the ball over the net.

Phi Delt rounds third and heads for home after teammates punches a hit past their helpless opponents.

Dolly, return that ball with vigour!
Sigma Nu leaps across the snake pit to earn glory for his fraternity.

Coming through with 4 runs in the fifth inning, the Boomers won the Softball title over the Apothecaries. Pat Campbell pitched to win the game.

Ron Couch rang the victory gong after bidding and winning the horseshoe competitions. After placing the singles in his lap, Couch teamed with Jim Basolo to take the doubles, also.

In girls' tennis Barbara Matz placed first in the singles while Alice Billie and Luckii Ludwig netted the doubles.

Ted Zolio, of the ping pong club, paddled the light-headed ball enough to steal the intramural table tennis honors for this year.

An independent Ram team swept past all comers to dash away with the university's intramural track blue ribbon. Lee Swanson placed highest on the individual scale with the achievement of nine points.
Coach Harry Adams points out a few tips to Doug Brown.

Doug Brown & Lynn Putnam

Both outstanding Montana High school athletes, Lynn Putnam, from Opheim, and Doug Brown (from Red Lodge) decided Montana was for them and they were for Montana.

Doug Brown won national recognition when he won the Los Angeles Golden West Invitational by shattering the 2-mile record for high school students. This summer, after smashing many university records, Doug placed second in the NCAA track finals in the 3-mile run.

In 1962, Lynn Putnam was Montana's first Junior Olympic Gold Medal Winner when he vaulted 13'2" in an AAU meet at Choteau, Montana. At the University, Lynn set a new record for both himself and the school when he pole vaulted 13'3".

Air Force ROTC
Cadet Wing Det. 455
Senior Cadets

Duncan Bedford
Darrell Clark
Merle Cole
John Cook
Allen Dettmann
Richard Dill

Edward Hale
Mack Hamlin
Kenneth Lawrence
Charles Stone
Sterling Wetzsteon
Junior Cadets

Rodney Aldrich  James Barka  Roger Bosse  David Cloninger  Gary Hall  Scott Hefty

Charles Hertler  David Hilger  Robert Holmes  Gregory Hulla  Harold Johnston  Dennis Kansa

Gerhard Knudsen  Thomas Laird  Martin Leeman  Robert McBroom  William Martin  Allen Murphy

Jake Nelson  Robert Nofsinger  Bruce Nottingham  Glenn Timm  Jerry Valentine  Kent Webster

William Wilburn  Richard Wing

Flight Instruction Program Cadets
Cadets Wetzsteon, Dill, Hale, and Clark
Angel Flight

Sophomore Staff

Raylee Bothwell
COED COLONEL

Diane Gee

Sally Neath

Allene O'Brien

Mary Ahrendes

Twila Aspevig

Carol Bartlett

Mary Blastic

Karen Bowman

Margaret Bue

Marjorie Clark

Dianne Eck

Susan Farley

Susan Foster

Nancy Hendricks

Kay Hinrichs

Charlene Howe

Sandra Hurd

Jocelyn Johnson

Pat Kennedy

Leone Lillis

Leta Loughridge

Virginia McClain

Lee Morgan

Barbara Nisbet

Neal Ann Pippy

Peggy Rismon
Arnold Air Society

The Zemke Squadron was reactivated this year under the direction of Commander Cook. Arnold Air is the national Air Force ROTC Honorary.

Valkyrie
Air Force Drill Team

In their first year, the team appeared in the Spokane Lilac Festival.

The Air Force ROTC Float won first place in the Departmental Division at the Homecoming Parade. Angel Flight members, Raylee Bothwell, Sallly Meath, Diane Gee, add their beauty to the float.

Cadet Col. Cook being presented with the Rotary Leadership Trophy.

The Wing Commanders for the 1962-63 school year were Cadets Lawrence, Dettmann, and Cook.

Cadets Cook and Hamlin discuss the silver bars of newly commissioned 2nd Lt. Cole at the reception following the commissioning ceremonies.

2nd Lt. Wetzsteon has his bars pinned on by his mother and Marti Davis.
Senior Cadets being sworn in at commissioning ceremonies in June. The ceremonies were held inside the fieldhouse because of inclimate weather.

Army ROTC


K-Dette Corps


The K-Dettes perform at the MSU-MSC Game.

The K-Dettes traveled to Spokane for the Lilac Festival Parade in May. The many hours of early morning practice paid off as they did a very commendable job.
The Sentinel staff wishes to honor the outstanding students of the university. Our outstanding are chosen on the basis of scholarship and contribution to the University community.

I wish to thank the various department heads for their cooperation and time in selecting the students from their respective departments. Also I wish to thank the University News Service for the use of their records.

Robert G. Anderson

Law

Mr. Anderson is from Weed, Calif. He is vice president of the Law Students Association, serves on the Law School Honor Committee, Editor-in-Chief of the Montana Law Review, and is a member of Phi Delta Phi, the legal fraternity. This past year he was appointed assistant in law. Upon graduation he will begin his appointment as law clerk for Judge W. J. Jameson, Federal District Court in Billings, Mont.
Tom Anderson

Pre-Medicine

The Pre-med faculty has selected Tom Anderson from Ekalaka, Montana. Mr. Anderson is a member of the Pre-med Club and participates in intramural sports.

Robert A. Athearn

English

Mr. Athearn is a member of Alpha Tau Omega, social fraternity, and is from Seattle, Washington. He has contributed works of literature to the Venture, campus literary magazine. Mr. Athearn has received a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship and upon graduation will continue his studies at the University of Washington Graduate School.
Douglas C. Chaffey

Political Science

Mr. Chaffey has received many offers of fellowships, a Fulbright Scholarship to India and a John Hopkins Fellowship, that were turned down in favor of a University of Wisconsin Fellowship that he will begin upon graduation.

John W. Cook

Air Science

Mr. Cook is a Distinguished Military Graduate and during his school years he has been awarded the Chicago Tribune Gold Medal, the Airman Award, and the Rotary Leadership Award. At STU, Mr. Cook was awarded the Tactical Officer’s Award. He is majoring in Chemistry and is a member of the American Chemical Society. Mr. Cook is married and they have one child. He received his first two years of college at Lehigh University.
Barry P. Davis

Physics

Mr. Davis is from Livingston, Montana. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, social fraternity, and of Phi Mu Epsilon, math fraternity. Mr. Davis was a worthy scholar and has received a graduate assistantship to the University of Washington, where he will enter following graduation.

Robert E. Evans

History

Mr. Evans is from Butte, Montana. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, national history honorary. Mr. Evans has been awarded a graduate assistantship at Montana State University.
Jean Kay Ferris

Art

Miss Ferris is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, social sorority, and Alpha Lambda Delta honorary. She has served as Art Club secretary and as art editor of the Venture. Miss Ferris is from Choteau, Montana and upon graduation will begin a teaching career.

Stewart W. Fritts

Geography

The Geography department has selected Stewart Fritts as the departments outstanding student. Mr. Fritts is from Dover, New Jersey.
John E. Frook

Journalism

Mr. Frook is from Gull Lake, Sask., Canada; is married to the former Norma Partridge of Gull Lake; and they have one child. Prior to coming to MSU, he attended Sask. Teachers College and the University of Sask. 1958-1961 he served as principal of Condor Elementary and Junior High School in Condor, Alberta. He served as managing manager of the Montana Kaimin.

Stuart E. Garrison

Zoology

Mr. Garrison, selected as the outstanding Zoology student, is from Great Falls, Montana. He is a member of Phi Sigma honorary, of United Christian Campus Fellowship, and of the Association of the U. S. Army.
Henry L. Goetz

Forestry

Mr. Goetz has been a member of the Forestry Club and has served as its President and Secretary. He is also affiliated with the Montana Druids: Xi Sigma Phi, national forestry honorary; and Phi Kappa Phi. He was tapped as a member of Silent Sentinel, senior men's service honorary, and is from DePere, Wisconsin.

Nancy Ellen Good

Pharmacy

Miss Good is a member of Rho Chi, Kappa Epsilon, pharmacy sorority, and of the American Pharmaceutical Association. She is from Helena, Montana and upon graduation will return in Great Falls. Upon becoming registered, Miss Good plans to further her studies.
Sara Lee Grey

Drama

Miss Frey is a member of Montana Masquer and is also a Royal Masquer. During her career in school Miss Grey has acted, directed, and has been associated with numerous plays for the Masquers and drama school. Miss Grey is from Hanover, New Hampshire.

Margaret Ann Jennings

Chemistry

Selected by the Chemistry Department, Miss Jennings is from Helena, Montana. Upon graduation she will accept an assistantship from Ohio State University to do graduate study.
Kenneth W. Koenig

Foreign Language

Although he is a junior because of his interest and abilities extend to several areas of foreign language school, the department says that he is their most accomplished linguist. He has received Foreign Language Awards and is from Great Falls, Montana.

Lee H. Loomis

Education

Mr. Loomis is from Butte, Montana and this last year he was a Resident assistant in Elrod Hall. He is a member of the Student Education Association and of Theta Chi, social fraternity, for whom he served as rush chairman.
Raymond Lucien

Physical Education

Mr. Lucien is a member and treasurer of Phi Epsilon Kappa, physical education fraternity, and was tapped as a member of Silent Sentinels, senior men's honorary. He was an outstanding basketball player and was voted the most valuable player for his senior year. Originally from Baton Rouge, La., he now resides in Bremerton, Washington.

Katherine McFarland

Physical Education

Miss McFarland is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, social sorority, whom she has served as Rush Chairman and WRA Representative. She is president of Lambda Rho and has served as treasurer and president of Delta Psi Kappa. She was student chairman of Montana Association of Health, PE, and Rec. Miss McFarland is from Missoula, Montana.
Marcia Gail Meagher  

Home Economics

Miss Meagher is a member of Delta Gamma, social sorority, whom she served as social chairman and Can-Can Girl. In 1961-62, she was social chairman of AWS. She is past president of Beta Epsilon, local home economics honorary, and is president of Kappa Omicron Phi, national home economics honorary. As a sophomore, she was tapped as a Spur and as a senior she was tapped into Mortar Board, senior women's honorary. Miss Meagher is a member of Phi Kappa Phi and K-Dettes and is from Sunburst, Montana.

Lorna Clarine Mikelson  

Music

Miss Mikelson is a member of Delta Delta Delta, social sorority. She plays oboe in the Missoula Civic Symphony, the MSU Treasurer State Band, and in the Chamber Band. Miss Mikelson holds membership in Phi Kappa Phi; Pi Kappa Lambda; Mu Phi Epsilon, music honorary; and was tapped for Mortar Board. She is from Sidney, Montana and upon graduation she will teach instrumental music in the elementary school system of Great Falls, Montana.
Marvin R. Miller

Geology

Mr. Miller is originally from Big Timber Montana and now resides in Bozeman, Montana. He is a member of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, geological honorary. Mr. Miller has been a member of the MSU Track Team and his senior year he was a co-captain of the team. Following graduation he will attend graduate school at the University of Indiana under a NDEA Fellowship.

Anne Shipley

Sociology

Miss Shipley is a graduate assistant in sociology and is from Butte, Montana. She is a member of Alpha Kappa Delta, sociology honorary, who she served as vice-president and of Philosophy Club. Also she is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, social sorority.
Kit J. Valentine

Military Science

Mr. Valentine is from Jacksonville, Arkansas and is majoring in forest conservation. He was a member of Wildlife Club, Forestry Club, Xi Sigma Pi, and the MSU Army ROTC Drill Team. While in advanced ROTC, he received the Rotary Leadership Award and served as Army ROTC Cadet Battalion Commander his senior year. He was designated a Distinguished Military Graduate upon graduation.

Karen Mae Wood

Anthropology

Miss Wood, the selection of the Anthropology Department as outstanding student, is a junior from Wolf Point, Montana. Prior to attending Montana State University, Miss Wood attended Jamestown College for one year.
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Meetings, such as this one of the speech department which is just about to get under way, are an important part of the teacher's day.
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History

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History

Margaret Anderson
History

Russell Anderson
German

Frances Ashcraft
Home Economics

Ann Bartlett
English

Rod Bates
Mathematics Education

Karen Beach
English

Ray Beck
Psychology

Larry Bell
Physical Sciences

Bill Benson
Business
2:30 and class is in session on another snowy afternoon. The only person to be seen is a recent casualty of the weekend's skiing and her friend.
Nancy Wettach finds that good grades necessitate spending time in the library, even though, sometimes finding the right book for the occasion is most difficult...
Steve Dalby
Political Science

Carol Dale
Social Welfare

Jean Davies
Home Economics

Barry Davis
Physics and Mathematics

... as Jack Baseheart seems to be discovering.

Marcyes Dean
Zoology and Pre-Med

Carolyn Deevy
History

Alan Dettman
History and Political Science

Pat Dodson
Physical Therapy

Richard Dombrowski
Geography

Mary Jo Donnes
Geography

William Dorn
Political Science

Don Dunwell
Liberal Arts

Karen Dutt
Speech Pathology and Audiology

Bill Ellison
History and Political Science
A steaming beaker and a vile odor tells one that he is in the chemistry lab and that an experiment is under way.
Correct form is shown by Cindy Schroeder for those who want to be good pool players and don't wish to become seniors.

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Medical Technology

Judy Lampi  
Medical Technology

Larry LaPlant  
Wildlife Technology

Francis Lindskor  
Physics

Danette Lipp  
Medical Technology

Judy Lito  
Microbiology

Bob Lund  
Wildlife Conservation

Byron Matson  
History

Casey McFarland  
Health and Physical Education

Gwen McLain  
French

Marcia Meager  
Home Economics

Marvin Miller  
Geology

Stewart Miller  
Economics

John Mills  
Speech Pathology and Audiology

Dave Morris  
Liberal Arts

Donald Morrison  
Health and Physical Education

Gayle Myhre  
English
April Gray and Don Dozier discover that this type of studying may not be conducive to higher education, but it sure is fun.
The grass is for walking on, not looking at, even though, as Jim Oset discovers, sometimes it is more difficult than others.
Excitement ran high at graduation ceremonies as the senior class listened to a stimulating speech, which was followed by a stimulating speech, which was followed by a . . .
then an amazing transfiguration occurs within the ranks of the caps and gowns as the diplomas begin to be handed out.
School of Business Administration
Signs on a deserted downtown street set forth the call that here is a business looking for your patronage.
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Associate Professor

Irene D. Groom
Assistant Professor

Aaron W. Harper
Associate Professor

Robert H. Jay
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Harlan C. Riese
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Assistant Professor

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Firman H. Brown, Jr.
Chairman
Assistant Professor

Douglas H. Bankson
Associate Professor

Richard H. James Jr.
Instructor

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Anne Erickson
Music

Jean Ferris
English and Art

Boyce Fowler
Music Education

Margie Fowler
Applied Music

Warren Good
Music

Edward R. Hale
Music

Dale Hallock
Music

Doug James
Music Education

Kathlyn Larson
Music Education

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