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presented by
The 1969 Sentinel Staff

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Editor

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Advisor
why is it that we come here to the university of montana?
primarily we come to learn . . .

our quest for knowledge is constant and is satisfied in many ways . . .
we may learn
by observation . . .
by participation . . .
by comradeship . . .

by private reverie
and study . . .
by activity . . .
by following . . .

by leading . . .
student life is different from all others.

we learn only by reacting to all the aspects of our environment.
the learning that we begin here marks the start of a lifetime commitment.

our education is a life long tool and our most valuable resource. we own it; no one can take it away from us.
we will remember our college years as an important part of our lives—apart from all else

but the fun of the years that we spend here will soon become only a happy reminiscence.
time it was,
and what a
time it was,
it was . . .
a time of
innocence

a time of
confidence

From "Bookends" by Paul Simon/© 1968 Paul Simon/Published by Charing Cross Music/used with permission of the publisher.
long ago . . .

it must be . . .

preserve your memories;

they're all that's left you.

Simon & Garfunkel
Students Become Involved in Various Fall Activities

Students arrived early for fall quarter to attend Freshman Camp, go through sorority and fraternity rush, and to register for classes. Various tests were given for placement purposes and special activities such as painting the "M" and the Beanie Bounce completed the week's activities.

For the last time, students bought their books in the student store located in the Lodge.

Freshman students take the mathematics placement test.

Spurs and Bear Paws supervise freshmen as they paint the "M."
Camp Paxon on Seeley Lake provided the setting for the 1968 Freshman Camp.
1968 Homecoming Festivities Began With a Noise Parade

A noise parade around the U of M campus started Homecoming activities on October 2. Friday night at the SOS the Homecoming Queen was crowned and various awards were presented. Best athletes of the year went to John Mischa Petkevich and Colleen Campbell. The SOS ended with the men from Sigma Phi Epsilon lighting the "M" with flares.

The Homecoming parade on Saturday morning featured Chinese floats and carried out the theme "The Year of the Grizzly." However, the Homecoming game was lost to Utah State.
The Grizzlies were defeated by Utah State, 50-3, in the Homecoming game.

Alums were also a part of the Homecoming Parade.
The Grizzlies Play Their First Homecoming Football Game on The New Dornblaser Field

The Harpers Bizarre presented two concerts Saturday night in the University Theatre.

The first place float featured the Chinese proverb, "Confucius say only a silly Aggie would chase a flying Grizzly."
Silo Tech once again defeated the Grizzlies 29-24.
The Bobcat-Grizzly Game Was Lost in the Final Seconds

The victory bell was rung in vain at the Friday night noise parade.

As is the tradition, ASUM President Ed Leary forfeited his pants to the victor.

A pep rally and bonfire preceded the noise parade Friday night.
A Sell-Out Crowd Attended the Annual Forester's Ball

Festivities for the 52nd annual Foresters' Ball got under way on November 12 with the colorful Foresters' Convo. The Queen Kathy Wilson was crowned. Jim Sweaney won the beard contest and Roger Eddy captured the moustache contest. Boondockers Day was celebrated the following afternoon in the Baby Oval where the Foresters challenged the students in pole climbing, log sawing, and chainsaw competition. The well attended Ball featured costume contests, fire displays, video presentations, and the Delta Gamma Can-Can girls.

A University student takes five from stomping at the Ball.

A smokejumper gave several demonstrations.

Forestry teams defeated challengers in woodsmanship contests held on Boondockers Day in the Baby Oval.
Miss Kathy Wilson was crowned Foresters' Ball queen at the Foresters' Convocation held in the University Theatre.

Construction began days before the actual Ball.
In a Gubernatorial Election Year, the University Hosted a Political Symposium

Forrest Anderson said the major issue of the campaign was that recent state administrations have not done anything "for the young people except education."

Martin Agronsky, CBS news analyst, moderated the symposium.
Candidates for governor spoke and then answered questions from a three member questioning panel.

Governor Tim Babcock emphasized that property taxes should be reduced to attract new industries.
The New University Center Was Opened in January To Serve the Students

Although the new building had been completed some time before, January 6 was the day that the Center opened its doors to the campus community with formal dedication February 7 and 8. There were tours, the Jubileers sang, there was a banquet, Senator Mark Hatfield, of Oregon, was an evening speaker, followed the next day by Montana's Governor Forrest Anderson.

The University Center is being financed from student fees at a cost of more than four-and-one-third million dollars. It houses recreational facilities, an extensive food service, the bookstore, student government offices, and supplements the University's academic program.
Guided tours of the new Center were conducted by the Spors, sophomore women's honorary.
The University Center is officially dedicated after the banquet.

U of M President Robert T. Pantzer presents the key to the center to ASUM board Ed Leary.
Jubileers entertained guests at the University Center opening banquet.

Banquet is High Point of Opening

Jubilee Nancy Johnson performs "I'm the Greatest Star."
The Ramsey Lewis Trio returned for its second engagement.
The Ramsey Lewis Trio Presented a Concert and the UM Students a Live Art Show as Part of the UC Opening

The trio was the first big name entertainment to perform in the UC ballroom.

The U of M dance company was an active part of the live art show.

Fine Arts students demonstrate pottery making technique.
Other Winter Activities Were Snow Week End, the Brain Bowl, and the Mardi Gras.

Barbara Pile and Bob Jorgenson reigned at the Mardi Gras.

More than 400 students attended the Mardi Gras held at the Florence Hotel.
Teams of living groups built sculptures from the snow in conjunction with Snow Weekend. The Weekend's activities had begun with the crowning of Queen Mary Lou Scott and Old Man Winter Greg Devlin at an SOS.

*The SAE team again won the Brain Bowl competition, sponsored by Silent Sentinel.*
Karol Dea Kramer won the 1969 Miss University of Montana Pageant.
Theme of Miss UM Pageant Was "Thoroughly Modern Millie"

Contestants in the pageant were Doreen Mahan, Carolyn Powell, Mary Glynn George, Marcia Wise, Karol Kramer, Mardi Milligan, Jane Ballard, Sharon Marshall, and Diane Snortland.

1968 Miss UM Nancy Irle crowns Miss Kramer as Master of Ceremonies Tod Briggs looks on.

Mardi Milligan received the second runner-up trophy and tied with Doreen Mahan for Miss Congeniality.
The rodeo was well attended and spectators saw both inter-collegiate competition and fraternity and dormitory cow riding competition. Pictured on both pages are U of M students in the cow riding competition.

Janie Blakely rode her way to the title of Rodeo Queen.
Fourteen Teams Vie for Rodeo Title
Dr. Benjamin Spock, world famous pediatrician and U. S. foreign policy protestor, told students that "the war in Vietnam is illegal and immoral."

A capacity crowd at the University Center Ballroom heard Dr. Spock speak.
Dr. Spock stated, "Young people have the reality to realize that something is wrong, the idealism to want to change it, and the courage to do something about it."

Rick Applegate read a statement pledging passive resistance of the draft during the question and answer period following Dr. Spock's speech.

Twenty-four University students and faculty members signed a statement pledging passive draft resistance.
Spring Quarter
Concerts Featured
The First
Edition and
Al Hirt

The First Edition performed for University of Montana students.
Al Hirt presented two concerts in April in the University Center ballroom.
The Nationally Known Canned Heat Performed in a Concert and Dance

As a side, black body paint was available.

Shadowfax, a Missoula light show company, was also featured with the dance and concert.
The Canned Heat, performing in the field house, started as a jug band in 1965.

Performances were open to high school students in Missoula for the Montana High School Track, Tennis, and Golf Championships.
University Dance Company Presented Annual Spring Concert

This year's dance concert included a variety of numbers. "La Primavera" was performed to show primitive man's religious rites and his joy of life (right). The pre-classical ballet was done in the Elizabethan tradition and a classical ballet was performed by two guest artists. "Just Jazz" featured a sequence of four dances. "Of Men and Stars" was presented by Dana J. Bunnell as partial fulfillment for her master's in dance. At left is the death scene, after war has conquered the planet, portrayed by Rich Kees and Karen Griffin. The final scene in the modern dance (below) shows the planet of possibilities with different factions in an orderly environment.
A Buffoon and a Stutterer Were Integrated in “The Good Woman of Setzuan”

The play combined the diverse ingredients of Chinese theatre traditions, live music, bamboo, Vietnam, farce, tragedy and Saigonized prostitutes.

The set featured revolving bamboo towers, coca-cola posters and a dragon airplane.
Costumes, by costuming instructor Abigail Arie, included grand and ragmuffin oriental creations worn with sneakers and combat boots.
Lois Tantarri, playing the icy harbinger of death from the British Broadcasting Corporation, talks with "Childie" McNaught.
"The Killing of Sister George" Began the 64th Drama Season

June Buckridge watches as her child-woman flat-mate Alice McNaught, played by Pati Swoboda, prepares for a day's outing.

Dianna Bachmann plays June Buckridge, a tough, aging soap opera star who learns of the impending demise of her radio character, Sister George.

Madame Xenia, left, played by Billie Marhenke, visits June and Childie.
Program Council Sponsored Shakespeare Company's Performance of "Othello"

Iago gets the guards drunk so that they cannot stand watch.

Cassius has just killed Roderigo. Desdemona and Othello are awakened by the ruckus and Othello tells Cassius that he cannot forgive him and that he is no longer in the military force.

Lago plans to subvert the drunken guards.

Desdemona is welcomed upon her arrival on Cyprus.
Prior to leaving for Cyprus, Othello bids goodbye to Desdemona and then leaves with Iago (left). Desdemona later follows with Cassius (upper right).
Glenn Gauer, in the lead role as John Worthing, is on bended knee to Billie Marbenke as Miss Prism, in the Oscar Wilde farce.
The Montana Repertory Theatre Opened with "The Importance of Being Ernest"

At top: Gwendolyn Fairfax, played by Linda Atkinson, and Nancy Senechal, as Cecily Cardew, have tea. At bottom: Firman H. Brown, director, adjusts Jimmy Baker's make-up.
Cavaradossi and Tosca meet for the first time in the chapel where Cavaradossi works on his paintings. The two fall in love.

The lead tenor, Mario Cavaradossi, laments in his aria. Tosca has just killed Scorpio, the magistrate.
The sets in Tosca were very elaborate and detailed. To add to the cast, the company included several U of M music students as extras.

Tosca had helped to arrange the false execution of Mario. The execution actually takes place and Mario dies. In her grief Tosca jumps from the prison wall.
Throughout the year the Art Department sponsored various student art shows and exhibits. All aspects of art were shown and many students were given the opportunity to sell their works.
The Drama and Music Departments
Presented "The Most Happy Fella"

Tony, portrayed by Don Collins, confers with his foreman, Joe, played by Nick Alex.

Rosabella consoles the unfortunate Tony who was injured in an auto accident.

The cooks prepare for a gala welcoming party for Rosabella.
Rosabella, played by Kathy Wruck, finds a message from her secret lover on a menu. She shares her joy with co-worker, Cleo, played by Nancy Senechal.
The Jubileers gave a USO preview show March 4 in the Music Recital Hall. This concert also marked the appearance of new costumes for the Jubs.

The troupe includes Nancy Irle at the piano and from left, row 1: Jeannine Morrow (hidden), Nancy Johnson, Marcia Olson, Suzie Volkol, Donna Morey, and Pam South. Row 2: Dick Nicaise, Greg Devlin, Randy Schliebe, Rand Harrison, Ar Lynn Toavs, Don MacDonald, Mike Swisher, Rob Quist, and Alan Taylor.
A music faculty band gave the group a noisy send-off.

The Jubs left from the Missoula airport for their tour of the Northeast Command.
Program Council Engaged Many Guest Speakers During the Year

Julian Bond, Georgia state representative, spoke on "World Conflict and the Black Revolution."

The director of the Chicago Urban Development and Training Center, C. T. Vivian, spoke and met with various classes.

Sidney Lens, antiwar author, attacked the armaments race in his speech to about eighty persons in the UC.
Criticism Could Produce Change in Election of Officers

Officers do criticize the system under which they work. John Barsness, ASUM business manager, attacked the Central Board for its ineffectiveness. He further criticized the executive board for its poor leadership because members were unable to meet. Ed Leary, ASUM president, reminded Central Board members that they ran for office on particular platforms, but after being elected, they had done nothing. This internal strife could produce change. There is a proposed plan calling for the election of the president, vice-president, and business manager by the students. The secretary would be a non-voting member appointed by the president. So there could be change and not only in regard to the officers.
Central Board was subject to repeated attacks condemning the alleged inefficiency of the Board.

Model United Nations members attended a Central Board meeting to protest their cut of all funds from the budget. Central Board threatened to cut off funds for the Masquers, they did not lower the price of tickets for students.
After long discussion, Central Board passed a resolution to grant money to the Environmental Defense Fund to defray court costs against the Hoerner-Waldorf pulp mill.

Ed Leary, ASUM president, announced at a Central Board meeting that letters would be sent to parents of all Montana students of UM urging them to vote for Referendum 65.
Commissioners Made Non-Voting Members After Spring Balloting

Academic Affairs Commission

From left: Arnold Swanberg, Ralph Dreyer, Jack Green, Larry Cromwell, Sheri Morin, Anne Columbus, Gale Kerns and Marty Melois, commissioner.

Dr. Paul Alexander instructs a geography class.

Linda Gilliam makes use of library facilities.
Crowds attended numerous football games though we had a losing team.

The new Dornblaser Field located on Higgins is a long way from campus for the students without cars.
From left, row 1: Ann Akin, commissioner, Patti Suoboda, Dean Charles Bolen, and Pat Elliot. Row 2: John Barness, George Cowan, Dennis Hall, and Jeff Aasland.

Fine Arts Commission
Central Board unanimously endorsed a resolution advocating the drinking age be lowered to 19.

Montana Affairs Commission Pat Hughes and Ben Briscoe, commissioner, send out letters to Montana citizens in support of lowering the drinking and voting age.
Publications Board voted to introduce a resolution to remove ASUM financial support from the Kaimin.

Betsy Scanlin said the board has the power to determine Kaimin policy through selection of staff members but fails to use it.
From left: Doug Robertson, Margaret Moreno, Noreen Leary, commissioner, Raynee Schaffer, Pat Robinson, Bob Ranf, and Jim McGehee.

Student Services Commission

The new University Center was dedicated in February.
Traditions Board chooses the University cheerleaders annually. One of the six was Nancy Haire.

Bear Paws and Spurs sold beanies to the incoming freshmen.
Budget and Finance Threatened to Eliminate ASUM Financial Support of Various Campus Organizations

The Budget and Finance committee refused to increase the Kaimin allocation or to reinstate the Model UN. The MUN decision was later reversed by Central Board.

Budget and Finance

From left: Mike Morrison, Dan Haukenreiser, Arnold Swanberg, John Barsness, Mark Mertens, Bill Schaffer, Gary Thogerien, Mary Mannell, Mike Mills, Kim Meclhin, Raynee Schaffer, and Dave Gorton.
Local groups were featured at Friday at Four throughout the year, providing free entertainment for the students.

Julian Bond was one of the many speakers engaged by the Council.

Program Council

Jonie Johansen casts her ballot in the Spring ASUM elections. Tully Lavold and Charlotte Stockard man the voting table.

Students count ballots which selected ASUM officers and class delegates. Members of the committee were Pat Hughes, Julie Thompson, Betsy Scanlin, and Sheena Wilson, chairman.

The team of Ben Briscoe and Bruce Gray defeated all other candidates to become ASUM president and vice-president, respectively.
The New Book Store Features Self-Service

From left: Dr. Richard Boehmler, Charlotte Stockard, Fred Henningsen, Janeanne Landborg, E. W. Briggs, Michael Shinn, Vincent Wilson, and C. L. Murphy.

Store Board

Students enjoyed a greatly expanded bookstore after the opening of the UC. Self-service book-buying was the big innovation.
Students Protest Parking Meters

Campus police issued tickets for overtime parking in the metered parking lot east of the UC.

Traffic Board

From left: George W. Cross, Dave Gorton, Marlice McMahon, Harrell Peterson, and J. A. Parker.
Organizations Gave Students an Opportunity to Become Involved

Student Education Association

From left: Raemell Hyvonen, Secretary; Rita Sackett, State Director; Marlene Baum, Treasurer; Jan Trickel, President.
From left: Gindy Stratton, Second Vice-President; Sarah Stebbins, President; Joy Stevens, First Vice-President; Kathy Williams, Historian; Barb Pallett, Secretary; and Kathy Mariana, Treasurer.

Associated Women Students
Sophomore Service Honoraries Played an Active Role in Homecoming

The Spurs defeated Bozeman for the first time in the annual Spur football game.

Spurs


Living group floats were identified in the Homecoming parade by signs carried by Spurs and Bear Paws.
Bear Paws
The Outstanding Senior Men and Women Were Selected as Members of Silent Sentinel and Mortar Board


Mortar Board


Silent Sentinel
High School students gathered on the U of M campus to participate in a Model UN in April. When Budget and Finance refused to reinstate the Model UN allocation, Frank Spencer charged that his group would not be able to sponsor another high school UN program without the experience gained in the collegiate Model UN.
WRA Provided Intramural Activities for Women Students

The annual WRA Steak Fry was held in the field house in May.

An awards assembly followed the fry at which Gail Hager was given the Service Hall of Fame Award.

The officers elected this fall when the girls elected last spring resigned were: Loween Peterson, Mary Jo Vandermark, Renee Gibbs, President, Karen Olson, Gail Hager, Anne Cousins, and Miss Zona Lindemann, advisor.
Girls participate in many sports including basketball. The traveling trophy for the living group with the most participation points went to Jesse Hall.

The Delta Gamma basketball team takes a time out.
The UM Rodeo Club Hosted a Well Attended Spring Rodeo

1969 Rodeo Team

From left, row 1: Gerald Noland, Mary Kitchingman, Ronnie Hughes, and Jack Sept. Row 2: Andy Blank, advisor; Ed Kyler, Gerald Cram, and Ken Eversole.
This spring the much improved rodeo team traveled to a total of eleven rodeos in Montana, Idaho, Washington, and Oregon. This is the first year that U of M has had a full traveling team. The women’s team represented Missoula quite well, sending both Ronnie Hughes and Janie Blakely to the National Finals. Ed Kyler also represented U of M in the National Bulldogging finals. Pictured on this page are Ronnie Hughes (right) and Ed Kyler (below) competing in the Eastern Montana College rodeo.
It Was a Rugged Year for Sentinel
—Book Sales Problems Bulked Large

ANN FELLOWS, Editor
No longer on the activities ticket, the yearbook had a struggle for life. The tradition of the Sentinel was started in 1904 and had continued since as an annual record of the history, the greatness and frailties of student life at the University. 1969 (although greeted with horrified astonishment by the staff) proved to be a year full of stumbling blocks.
Editor Ann looks to a completed yearbook.

A lot of planning goes into a yearbook.

Associate Editor Carolee makes picture appointments.
Central Board Killed a Motion to Fire Montana Kaimin Editor

A motion was brought to a February 12th Central Board meeting by Gail Aaberge on behalf of ASUM President Ed Leary. Leary charged that "An unworkable relationship existed between the Kaimin and ASUM," and asked that Vichorek be fired. However, in the deciding roll call ballot, only one vote was in favor of firing the Kaimin editor.

DAN VICHOREK, Editor
Ken Robertson was named 1969-70 editor Spring quarter.

RON SCHLEYER, Managing Editor

MARY PAT MURPHY, News Editor
The Book Rated Student Opinion of Faculty

From left: Zola Kostelnak, Louise Fenner, Editor; Heidi Gaser, Bill Babr, Linda Mann, Georgia Remmel, John Paxson, and Barbara Ehrlich.

Barb Richey works in the KUFM studio located in the Journalism building.

KUFM Radio

Ed Folkwein holds the guidon at the review.
From left, row 1: Debbie Morgan, Meridee Hutton, Jay Batte, Lynn Stabilecker, Sue Downerich, Marliss McKinnon, Beth Lucking, Christie Jorgenson, Krystal Keith, Eileen Ames, and Lesley Mertens. Row 2: Captain Wayne Peterson, Mary Kay Renier, Marlene Salway, Pam Stockham, Debbie Jermunson, Brenda Maas, Commander Linda Anderson, Carolyn Gaab, Kathy Deputy, Mary Glynn George, Kathy Paifflausen, Marilyn Britton, and Drill Master Ed Hanson.

The Angel Flight presented a show at a winter quarter basketball game.

The Air Force Queen crowned at the Military Ball was Debbie Morgan.
The cadet commanders this year were from left: Kenneth L. Wildung, Richard T. Mirehouse, and Larry T. Huggins.

The formal dining-in was held in February.
Air Force ROTC students participated in practice pass in review.

The Arnold Air Society is the fraternal organization of the ROTC program.
Army ROTC Had a Change of Command

Bill Miller, cadet commander, and Cornelius Loble, first lieutenant, demonstrate chain of command.

The Montana Silver Tip Drill Team under the command of Alexander Mackenzie marched in the Lilac Parade.
The Drum and Bugle Corps presented various shows at basketball games.

The Color Guard presented the flags at football games on the new Dornblaser Field.
Army ROTC
Program Stresses
Physical Fitness

Cadets participated in an afternoon drill on the old Dornblaser Field.

With spring began the physical fitness training at Fort Missoula.

Training for distance running is also a part of the program.
Gregory S. Munro has his turn at the ladder bars.
Nancy Weimann reigned as Army ROTC queen at the Military Ball.

The K-Dettes traveled to Seattle spring quarter to participate in marching competition.

Commander Pam Walters and Bonnie Rhinehart visit a patient in an Army hospital in Fort Lewis, Washington.
Sports Life

Varsity Intramural
And the Football Staff

Giving the Grizzlies the instruction that makes a team this year were, from left: Line Coaches, Bill Betcher and Wally Brown; Head Coach, Jack Swarthout; First Assistant, Ron Nord; and Linebacker and End Coach, Jack Elway.

Nasby Rhinehart, head trainer for all sports, keeps a watchful eye on the Grizzlies as well as on his training staff which has the responsibility of keeping the team in shape and treating its injuries.

1968 SEASON RECORD

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*Denotes conference games
Non-Conference Games Included

BRYAN LOVELL
Guard

RICH UNRUH
Linebacker

JOE LYONS
Guard

BILL WATERS
Guard

SANDY CORDOVA
Linebacker

DENNIS THRASHER
Tackle

FRED TUBBS
Tackle

RON GARSKE
Tackle
Starting the season off with four non-conference games, the Grizzlies met with the Universities of North and South Dakota on consecutive weekends, defeating the University of North Dakota Sioux in the first game, 37-10, and dropping the second game to the University of South Dakota Coyotes, 21-0. Coach Jack Swarthout brought his team home the third game, handing Portland State College a 58-0 loss. The Grizzlies scored more points in this game than had ever been scored in a University of Montana football game, not considering the fact that they also held Portland scoreless. With a record of two wins and one loss, the Grizzlies met with Utah State University the following weekend, but finding it hard to stop the running of the Aggie backfield, a second Grizzly loss resulted, 50-3. The last non-conference game to be played was also the last game of the season against the University of Northern Arizona Lumberjacks, the Grizzlies losing this game by a score of 8-0.
In conference action this year, the Grizzlies battled their way through a tough season, but ended up empty-handed with a record of 0-4. Offense proved to be the important factor in the first and second games, each totaling 101 points. Beginning with the University of Idaho, the Grizzlies fought desperately, scoring 45 points only to lose the game to the higher Vandal score of 56 points. The following weekend the Bengals of Idaho State University dealt the Grizzlies their second loss in conference play by a score of 64-37. Skipping to the last game of the conference season, again the result was not in the Grizzlies' favor, with Weber State College edging by with a final score of 29-24.
Meeting their arch-rival Montana State University on home ground this year, the Grizzlies played a hard fought game. They led their opponents through most of the game, but found the Bobcat last quarter rally too much to handle, losing in the last minute of play by a score of 29-24.
Coaching, Players, Spirit . . .

HERB WHITE
End
RAY BRUM
Quarterback

GLEN WYSEL
Linebacker
JIM OPITZ
Quarterback

ED DAWSON
Tackle
JACK CLOHERTY
Quarterback

JIM ENOS
End
AL LUIS
End
What is Important for Teamwork?
### CROSS COUNTRY RECORD

**Sept. 28**
- University of Montana: 31
- Eastern Montana: 41
- Kearney State College: 50
- Rocky Mountain: 108

**Oct. 5 Eastern Washington Invitational**
- Whitworth College: 39
- University of Montana: 46
- Central Washington State: 59
- Eastern Washington State: 107
- Whitman College: 131
- Gonzaga University: 183

**Oct. 12 University of Idaho Invitational**
- Washington State University: 29
- Whitworth College: 48
- University of Montana: 68
- University of Idaho: 94
- Eastern Washington State: 115
Members of Coach Harley Lewis' cross country team were: Wade Jacobsen, Ray Velez, Howard Johnson, Mick Harrington, Ray Ballew, Tim O'Hare, Steve Linse, Bob Conway, Pat Duncan, and Laurie Dunlap.
1968 TOURNAMENT STANDINGS

1. Phi Delta Theta
2. BFD's
3. Lagnaf
4. David Linns'
Intramural Football 1969

Above, below, and left are pictures from the intramural football game between Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Chi. Games such as this one could be seen regularly during fall quarter between a variety of independent and Greek teams. Tournament action this year saw Phi Delta Theta win its second consecutive championship, with BFD's, Lagnaf, and the David Linns' finishing second, third, and fourth consecutively. Members of the Phi Delta Theta team consisted of Dan Eliason, Bruce Heidecke, Bob Corr, Ken Cummings, Jim Hutchinson, Dan Crowley, Ken Gillette, Charles Rutherford, Toby Mercer, Bill Taber, Dan Jacques, Gary Lowery, Russ Huggins, Greg Rorvik, Jim Allison, Emmet Cleary, Terry Robinson, Ron Madeen, Mike McGrath, Lorin Wright, and Dave Ross. At top left, coaches Lou Rocheleau and Bob Cope anxiously watch a game between Montana State and the Grizzlies while George Yule, Grizzly center, attempts to win the jump at top right. Enthusiasm is always present at such games, especially when they are between the Bobcats and the Grizzlies as indicated directly above.
Women’s Recreation Association Sponsors Competitions

U of M women enjoyed a variety of competitions this year. WRA offered both competitive and recreational sports throughout the year.

Pictured at right is the Delta Gamma basketball team getting a few pointers from Captain Kim Rice at the quarter. Jane Fellows (far right) stretches to tap the ball back into play in intramural competition. Linda Long (below) sprints to the finish in the butterfly event of the WRA swim meet as several soggy ladies take time to catch their breath between swimming events (middle below).

One of the sports that came with spring was softball (lower right).

**Intramural Results**

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For Many It’s A Job, Even An Education

Left, head trainer Naseby Rhinehart keeps track of the Grizzly teammates from the bench. Above, coach Bob Cope discusses with his team tactics which must be used to stop the agility of Montana State. Below, is pictured the 1968-69 Grizzly basketball team: Front row: Harold Ross, Dave Gustafson, Don Wetzel, Mike Heroux, Stan Yoder, Sid Rhinehart, John Cheek and Dan Driscoll. Back Row: Head Coach Bob Cope, Max Agather, Mark Agather, Ray Dirindin, Howard Clark, George Yule, Steve Brown, Ron Moore, and Assistant Coach Lou Rocheleau.
Above and below, 6'-4 senior Ron Moore displays his ability at shooting and rebounding against Montana State. His teammates, Harold Ross, above right, and Dave Gustafson, right, show faces of pressure as they handle the ball.
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Washington State University proved to be a trying team for the Grizzlies, with the score pushed to 100-96. Mike Heroux, far left corner, took a well deserved rest from his difficult task of hustling illustrated at far left. It was an offensive game consisting mainly of shooting and rebounding. Ron Moore again displayed his skill and determination, playing with a wrapped right leg, below left and below right. To keep the final margin at four points, Coach Bob Cope ran over some final tactics with the Grizzlies, directly above.
Sweat Versus Pay
Always controversial elements in the game of basketball, referees figure strongly in the outcome of the game (left). One of the well known numbers on the court for the Grizzlies, number 22, Harold Ross, is seen below left, attempting to score against the Cats. Ross scored 479 points during the season to become the University of Montana's third best all-time single season scorer. Below, Ron Moore, receiver of the Dragstedt Award for the most valuable senior, fights for a rebound. Left, Mike Heroux displays his agility at ball handling against a Montana State defensive player.
1968-69 FRESHMEN BASKETBALL RECORD

U of M
84 Malmstrom Air Force Base .......... 58
62 Carroll College Freshmen .......... 50
69 University of Montana Alumni .... 71
55 University of Idaho Frosh ....... 70
85 University of Idaho Frosh ....... 83
84 Gonzaga University Frosh ....... 71
75 North Idaho Junior College ...... 100
63 Montana State University Frosh ..... 91
85 Montana State University Frosh .... 72
100 North Idaho Junior College .... 109
72 Montana State University Frosh .... 74
64 Montana State University Frosh .... 75
62 College of Great Falls .......... 79
57 Gonzaga University Frosh ....... 63
72 Gonzaga University Frosh ....... 89
70 University of Idaho Frosh ....... 61
99 Miles Community College ....... 78
88 Miles Community College ....... 89

Glory With Envy

Top left, Harold Ross prepares to pass the ball off to Don Wetzel, above, while Sid Rhinehart, left, attempts to follow up Wetzel's shot against Idaho State University.
1968-69 Skiing

1968-69 SKIING STANDINGS

1. Montana State University .......... 359.1
2. University of Montana ............ 331.4
3. Weber State College .............. 324.5
4. Idaho State University .......... 150.6

Members of the 1968-69 varsity ski team were Coach Gary Nelson, Rick Gibbon, Rusty Lyons, Jan Wessel, Kenn Hugos, Craig Menteer, Mick Hagestad, Gary Keltz, Tim Potter, David Lloyd, and John Dobbins.

Team Qualification NCAA Finals

Slalom .......................... 5th
Downhill ......................... 11th
Cross-country .................... 10th
Jumping ......................... 12th

At top right, Gary Keltz shows the form that won him fifth place in NCAA jumping. Below left, Gary Nelson discusses the ability of his team. Below right, one of the pretty Misses often seen on the slopes is caught judging a gate in the downhill competition.
Below, Gary Nelson gives Gary Keltz a few words of advice before he begins in the cross-country competition. In the picture below Keltz is seen finishing fourth in that event.

Above top, Kenn Hugos and directly above, David Lloyd ski through the gates in slalom competition.
### Varsity Wrestling

#### 1968-69 VARSITY WRESTLING STANDARDS

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As usual, the referees play an important part in wrestling just as in other sports. Such referees, as pictured at the top of the page, cautiously observe wrestling holds and maneuvers similar to the ones seen above and left, and prevent illegal and sometimes harmful moves while directing individual points.
Top left, substitute Pete Dratz strains to gain control of his Eastern opponent. Far left, Wayne Mathews cautiously eyes his opponent, waiting for the precise moment to make his move. Bottom left, Doug Robbins dives for an opening to get his take down. Left, Ron Mehrens receives the decision of his match. Mehrens finished the regular season with seven wins and only one loss, having three pins.

Above, Mick Delaney, head coach, encourages his wrestlers from the sidelines, ready to assist any overcome team members if the occasion arises, as it did at above right. From the bench, teammates await their call to the mat, right, and congratulate members after matches, below. The end of a hard match and a handshake from the coach, below right.
Roy Robinson finishes first in the 100-yard dash in Big Sky Championships to set a new record, 09.5.
Grizzly Tracksters Set Records

Six Qualified for NCAA

U of M's entries in the NCAA Track and Field Championships are Dick Koontz, third leg, 440 relay; Mike Lyngstad, javelin throw; Roy Robinson, 100-yard dash and first leg 440 relay; Tim Stark, 440-yard intermediate hurdles; Bill Zins, fourth leg 440 relay; and Bob Zins, 100-yard dash and second leg 440 relay.

Shown in this series is the start of the 120-yard high hurdles. U of M junior Roy Robinson takes an early lead as shown below. Tim Stark stretches to finish in the unscored Harry Adams Relays with Western Montana College and Carroll College.
Tips Win Duals

U of M
95 University of Idaho 40
87 Central Washington State 58
93 Montana State University 52

... Split Invitationals

EASTERN WASHINGTON STATE INVITATIONAL
University of Montana 95
Simon Fraser 64
Eastern Washington 50
University of Idaho 42

BEEHIVE INVITATIONAL
Brigham Young University 114
University of Utah 67
University of Montana 53
Idaho State University 29
Utah State University 21
Grizzlies Are Second in Big Sky

FINAL TEAM SCORING
Idaho State University 89
University of Montana 77
Weber State College 66
Montana State University 34
University of Idaho 22

UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA PLACE WINNERS
Discus Throw—2—Carl Erland, 161.5
3,000-meter Steeplechase—3—Howard Johnson, 9:43.7
Pole Vault—5—Dan Monahan, 13-0
Shot Put—3—Mark Doane, 33-1½
Javelin Throw—1—Mike Lyngstad, 245-2*
Triple Jump—5—Pat Schruth, 45-7¾
—4—Mark Nicholls, 45-11¼
440-yard Relay—1—Robinson, Bob Zins, Dick Koontz, Bill Zins, :40.8
Mile Run—3—Ray Velez, 4:19.0
High Jump—None
120-yard High Hurdles—1—Roy Robinson, :14.2*
440-yard Dash—4—Al Joscelyn, :49.8
100-yard Dash—1—Roy Robinson, :09.5
880-yard Run—1—Mick Harrington, 1:52.9*
440-yard Intermediate Hurdles—2—Tim Stark, :53.3
220-yard Dash—3—Bill Zins, :21.5
—4—Roy Robinson, :21.8
—5—Bob Zins, :21.9
Three-mile Run—3—Wade Jacobsen, 14:36.8
Mile Relay—2—Montana, 3:17.4
*Indicates conference record
U of M tracksters pictured in competitions are, at lower left, Al Joscelyn handing the baton to Randy Hahn in the mile relay, in which they placed second. At lower middle is Randy Hahn. Mike Lyngstad (lower right) throws the javelin for another new record. Above, Mark Dome (left) and Howie Roth (right) exhibit their strength in the shot put event.
At Big Sky Championships are (upper right) Roy Robinson, U of M, and Wayne Calvary, Idaho State, battling it out to the finish in the 120-yard high hurdles. Robinson broke the stadium record with :14.2. Receiving first place award in the 880-yard run is Mick Harrington (middle right). He broke a conference record with his 1:52.9 run. Offering congratulations are Duane Spethman, U of M, fourth place; Jaime Nunez, Weber, second; Dave Trujillo, Weber, third; and Bob Ranellis, ISU, fifth.

At lower right Mike Lyngstad practices prior to the javelin throw competition. Lyngstad broke the conference record with a 245-2 throw.

At lower left, in dual competition with Central Washington State, Wade Jacobsen leads the group around the track. Upper left shows Ron Langworthy in the high jump.
Tennis Team Built Strength This Season

Third in Big Sky Championships

FINAL TEAM SCORING

University of Idaho 20
Weber State College 16
University of Montana 15
Gonzaga University 6
Idaho State University 3
Montana State University 3

U OF M INDIVIDUAL PLACERS

Number 3 Singles—1—Fred King
Number 4 Singles—2—Steve Meloy
Number 3 Doubles—2—Fred King - Kerry Bunker

Pictured upper left and below in Big Sky Tennis Championship play is U of M's number one player, Rick Ferrell. Steve Meloy (far lower left) and Brian Kekich (left), doubles partners, are shown in singles play. Meloy is also captain of the team.
Montana Nine
Had Slow
Spring

League Scores

U of M
5 Montana State University 6
7 Montana State University 2
1 Idaho State University 8
1 Idaho State University 10
1 Weber State College 5
3 Weber State College 7
0 University of Idaho 7
3 University of Idaho 8
2 Gonzaga University 18
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Pictured in baseball action are Mike Houtonen (upper left) just missing a third base out. At lower left is Dewey Allen who returned to U of M this spring as third base coach. Above is Bob Atchison in the Grizzly dugout (also pictured left). At upper middle Ron Brownlee stretches, but not in time for the first base out. Larry Slocum (upper left) swings as the Grizzlies are at bat.
Grizzlies Were Again First in Big Sky

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BIG SKY CONFERENCE

CHAMPIONSHIPS

1. University of Montana 158
2. Idaho State University 87
3. Weber State College 78

New Records Were Set This Year

50 yd freestyle—Fred Poole 22.9
100 yd freestyle—Bill Anderson and Kurt von Tagen 49.9
200 yd freestyle—Kurt von Tagen 1:49
500 yd freestyle—Kurt von Tagen 5:09.9
1000 yd freestyle—Kurt von Tagen 11:11.4
1650 yd freestyle—Kurt von Tagen 18:43.0*

100 yd backstroke—Craig Jorgenson 56.9
200 yd backstroke—Craig Jorgenson 2:09
100 yd butterfly—Jerry Homstad 55.1*
200 yd butterfly—Jerry Homstad 2:06.2
400 yd individual medley—Ed O'Brien 2:08.6
400 yd medley relay—Jorgenson, Zaro, Homstad, Schoenig 3:49 *

*Indicates conference record; others are varsity records.

Pictured below are members of two record-setting relay teams. From left, Wade Roloson of the 400 yd freestyle team with a time of 3:20.3 (*) and Jim Zaro, Fred Poole, and Kurt von Tagen of the 800 yd freestyle team with 7:44.7 (*).
Soccer Competition Increases This Year

Season Results

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U of M placed first in the tournament
In spring soccer action against Eastern Montana College, Bela Balogh (far upper left) goes in for a header as Dana McMurray readies himself for the loose ball. Again, in the far lower left, Balogh goes for a header with Tom Archer and McMurray anticipating the flight of the ball. Balogh was the high scorer for the season with ten goals. At left, as Archer watches the goal, McMurray drives in for a high header. Bruce Bugbee (above), even though surrounded by Eastern players, manages to head the ball out. Below, Vince Celtneiks shows his kicking form in his follow through.

Though soccer is not a regular varsity sport, the team this year enjoyed increased competition because of allocations from the ASUM. The team is looking for even more action next season.

Players for the U of M soccer team are Tim Fredrickson, Fred Watson, Tom Hayes, Jan Wessel, Bela Balogh, John Gray, Dana McMurray, Fred Strohl, Bruce Bugbee, Vince Celtneiks, Roger McCulland, Steve Medvec, Pat Hayes, Tom Archer, Scotty Allen, Bill Keyser, Steve Pitkin, Steve Eastman, and Walt Schoen. Vince Celtneiks also coaches the team.
Six Championship Golfers Named To All-Conference Teams

Big Sky Championships

FINAL TEAM SCORING
1. University of Montana 903
2. University of Idaho 915
3. Weber State College 938
4. Montana State University 952
5. Gonzaga University 974
6. Idaho State University 978

U OF M INDIVIDUAL PLACERS
1. Rick Carpenter 219
3. Spike Daugherty 225
5. Skip Koprivica 228
7. Glen Wysel 231
8. Steve Sullivan 232
9. Dick Kuhl 233

The U of M golf squad once again captured the Big Sky Championship title. U of M has held the title since 1965. Following the championships, Rick Carpenter, Spike Daugherty, and Skip Koprivica were named to the all-conference first team. Glen Wysel, Steve Sullivan and Dick Kuhl were named to the second team.

At left, Carpenter, who again was medalist for the competition, practices his stance for teeing off. At far upper left, Tom Manning takes a few practice swings. Glen Wysel (above) prepares to tee off at the Country Club in the Big Sky Championships. Skip Koprivica (below) practices his chipping as Larry Stewart watches.
Winter Intramurals Enjoy Heavy Participation

Winter intramural sports enthusiasm reached a high level this year as both Greek and Independent teams fought for titles in the various sports of pool, wrestling, basketball, volleyball, skiing and bowling. Pictured left, Kevin Cornell concentrates on his shot while playing the semi-final rounds of pool. Below left and directly below, intramural contestants in wrestling struggle to gain control and points in their respective matches.

**1968-69 INTRAMURAL POOL STANDINGS**

**LEAGUE**
1. 8-Ball Billiards
2. Phi Delta Theta
3. Sigma Nu
4. Sigma Phi Epsilon

**INDIVIDUAL**
1. Dave Hanson PDT
2. Pete Quande SN
3. Dan Johnson 8-Ball
4. Kevin Cornell SN

**1968-69 INTRAMURAL WRESTLING STANDINGS**

**LEAGUE**
1. Phi Delta Theta
2. Sigma Nu
3. Hui-O-Hawaii
4. Sigma Alpha Epsilon

**INDIVIDUAL**
123 lb.—Dave Denning SAE
130 lb.—Mike Thomas TX
137 lb.—Frank Jewell SN
145 lb.—Dale Woolhiser ROTC
152 lb.—Joe Pastovic SAE
160 lb.—Brad Johnson H-O-H
167 lb.—Toby Mercer PDT
191 lb.—Joe Morton DSP
Heavyweight—Bob Graham ROTC
1968-69 INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL STANDINGS
1. Buckeyes
2. DB's
3. White Power
4. Sigma Phi Epsilon

Basketball, one of the larger intramural sports, drew many teams into the competition displaying excellent ability and talent. Unlike other winter intramural sports, the independent teams obviously dominated the basketball tournament, walking away with the first three places. Pictured on this page are a few shots depicting the strong desire that was present at most of the games.
Spring Intramurals Offered Variety and Finished Season

FINAL
OVER-ALL STANDINGS
1. Phi Delta Theta
2. Sigma Chi
3. Sigma Nu
4. Hui-O-Hawaii

TRACK
1. Hui-O-Hawaii
2. Sigma Chi
3. Phi Delta Theta

GOLF
1. Sigma Phi Epsilon
2. Sigma Alpha Epsilon
3. Phi Delta Theta

SOFTBALL
1. Lagnaf
2. Sigma Nu
Hui-O-Hawaii (tied)

TABLE TENNIS
1. Phi Delta Theta
2. Sigma Chi
3. Sigma Nu

HORSESHOES
1. Phi Delta Theta
2. Sigma Phi Epsilon
3. Sigma Chi
SOCCER
1. Wallie
2. Studs
3. Sigma Chi
AFU (tied)
Housemothers
Marjorie Rothlisberger and Gretchen Chase.

Officers
From left: Chrys Suntheimer, Vice President-standards; Bev Hancock, Vice President-Social; Melinda Foster, President; and Diane Nyre, Secretary-Treasurer.
Brantly Hall began the year as the only women's residence that had the "no-hours" privilege. The women living in this upperclass dorm experienced new freedom and a different type of dorm atmosphere. Instead of sponsoring social functions, the women used the money to purchase items for their dorm. One of these was a color television set. They also purchased four new bicycles (above) that were available for the women to check out. At right is part of the famed "Brantly Beach" which is always well populated following the first rays of spring.

Senior Residents

From left: Linda Ward, Colleen Hetherington, Suzanne Judah, Elizabeth White- man, Carol Garitzka, Pam Stockamp, and Deanna Dean.
Officers
From left: Sandi Cook, Vice President-Standards; Nancy Key, Treasurer; Cyndi Fischer, Secretary; Sharon Marshall, Vice President-Social; and Sally Hislop, President.

Junior Sponsors
Only three years old, Jesse Hall is the freshman women's high rise dormitory. The women took advantage of these new facilities and sponsored their winter function in the eleventh-story lounge (top). In the spring the women had an open house and men were allowed on the upper floors (above and right).
Nick Jacques
Peppermint Prince
Knowles Hall
Knowles Hall is the newest of the upperclass women's dormitories. The big innovation this year was the transfer to "no hours." The dorm, under the leadership of President Sue Larson, also sponsored a Christmas party, a formal (right and lower right), a spring function with a Mexican theme, and an open house (below). The women placed second in the Sig Alph Olympics, with Linda Ambrose earning the title of Lady Jock.

Some of the outstanding women at Knowles are pictured at upper left. They are (from left), Patti Zieski, Homecoming Queen and cheerleader; Judy Strauss, past Sigma Chi Sweetheart; Carol Howell, past Rodeo Queen; Mary Lou Scott, Snow Queen; Liz Curtis and Cyndi Still, cheerleaders. Holding dorm offices this year were: Margaret Gerhardt, Secretary; Rita Donahue, Treasurer; and Judy Cook, Standards Chairman.
Turner Hall

This year, due to the growth of the University, Turner Hall became the second Freshman women's dorm. Vicki Marshall was elected president of the dorm and the girls had some activities with Jesse Hall plus those of their own. As pictured above, the women and their dates enjoyed a spring picnic in Greenough Park. A facility that has popular appeal is the volleyball court behind Turner (below).
Resident Assistants

From left, row 1: Don Pyfer, Neal Wedam, Wayne Derew, and Bob Franks. Row 2: Jim Sedgwick, Lance Bourquin, and Fred Poole.

The University of Montana has four men's dormitories: Elrod, Craig, Miller, and the new high rise Aber.
From left, row 1: Clark Price, Head Resident; Chuck Schuyler, Steve Schmidt, Roger Eddy, George Kaneshiro, and Greg Taylor. Row 2: Ron Brunell, Assistant Head Resident; Ole Hedstrom, Steve Hallock, Steve Rickman, Tom Trimbo, and Rusty Wells.

Resident Assistants

Elrod Hall

One of the big, and welcome changes, was to have the Elrod parking lot paved.
While only Freshman men are required to live in University dormitories, there is still space available to upperclassmen, and all men have unrestricted hours. Like the women they eat at the University Food Service in the Lodge.

Craig Hall

Resident Assistants

From left, row 1: Ben Arison, Jim Sweaney, Dwight Crawford, and Jim Eller. Row 2: Steve Brown, Claude Boiteau, Rich Paulson, Head Resident; Ron Myers, Assistant Head Resident; and John Mundsenk.
Wing Chairmen

Miller Hall

R.A.S. and Officers

From left, row 1: Rick Green, Head Resident; Earl Mastin, Social Director; Randy Hunt, and Lea Bonini. Row 2: Dale Bimler, Tom Leonard, Pat Phillips, Dan Averill, Bob Whelan, and Terry Mackie.
Married Student Housing
Married Student Housing
The University of Montana has available to married students and their families, apartments and town house type buildings. This housing is made available at a rental fee which has the student's income in mind. Within the area are playground facilities for children, laundromats, and a recreation center for adults. Also included in the area are several large concrete sculptures.
I’ve Got Life
Panhellenic Council

Above from left, row 1: Judy Foy, Linda Braddock, Secretary; Linda Hall, President; Dean Clow, Suzanne Judah, Treasurer; Marilyn Lund, Vice President; and Kim Drew. Row 2: Mary Cheryl Fay, Mary Jeanne Doyle, Karen Pirrie, Karen Beale, Viki Adam, Lynn VanWinkle, Marlys Swenson, Carol Seel, Kitty Beall, Leslie Anderson, and Linda Roberts.

Junior Panhellenic

From left, row 1: Sue Rovero, Jan Peterson, Linda Dismore, and Eileen Ferrari. Row 2: Mary Tobin, Linda Thomson, and Sally Martinson.
The Greek community, realizing that it cannot retain its old ways if it is to survive, began this year to make some changes. The fraternities introduced a new form of rush last fall. In the spring, Panhellenic, under the guidance of its new president, Marilyn Lund, made several significant changes in its constitution—in particular to relax and eliminate old rulings. Both groups are devising better rush programs. Through the efforts of both organizations Greek Week, a new tradition at U of M, was accomplished. Also new this year was the Junior Greek Council, composed of freshman representatives from all sororities and fraternities. This group began to work on service projects.

Interfraternity Council

Above from left, row 1: Jeff Renz, Secretary; Ron Mehrens, President; and Kevin McEwen, Treasurer. Row 2: Dennis Hoffner, Brad Wenz, Will Furstena, Matt Zarko, Scott Dahmer, Jack Ballard, Craig Wilson, Vice President; Allen Christopher, Mark Staples, Tim Cullen, Jack Cloherty, Tod Briggs, and Dennis LaBonty.
Being a Greek is Many Things . . .

Greeks begin each year with rush in order to pledge new members. Sorority rush is complete with costumes, theme parties, and entertainment. At left are the Thetas at their Grecian party and the A Phis (middle left) entertain with their "Alice in Wonderland" skit. Sorority pledges immediately become involved in Sigma Chi Derby Days. At lower right is a "derby dog-pile" and two victorious misses (far right). Mary Sheehy received the Derby Day Queen trophy from last year's winner, Ileen O'Leary (right). At Homecoming time the Greek community joins with other campus groups and alumni for the traditional weekend. Below left, the Phi Sigs work to make chicken wire and napkins turn into a float for the parade. The Thetas and Delta Sigs (below) simulated a football game and cheering section on a flatbed.
Within any particular Greek House there develops a closeness that makes possible effective working together, whether it be for snow weekend (middle right) at the Sigma Kappa house, a tea (left) such as the Delta Gamma International Tea, a social function (below) at the Delta Sig Barn Dance or (upper right) DG Hidden Desire, a winning team at the SAE Olympics (below middle and right) as the Thetas, or to capture that intermural trophy (far right shows Sigma Chi softball team in action).

This year the Greek women worked together to establish "no hours" within their houses.
Alpha Omicron Pi
This year the AOPi's began construction of their new house on Daly Avenue. Below is the artist's drawing of the completed building.

Anita Schroeder and Kathy Wruck bid AOPi members of Jubileers, Nancy Johnson and Pam South, a "bon voyage."

Barbara Shonkwiler
Pamela South

Virginia Stratton
Genelle Sund

Margaret Sue Thompson
Marcia Westfall
Kay Willson
Barbara Wirth
Alpha Phi

Cheryl Smith
President

Jean Bolen
Margaret Borg
Linda Braddock
Marilyn Broman
Kathy Caras

Barbara Cole
Cindy Conrad
Jan Davis
Marilyn Eiland
Gayle Evans

Tana Faurot
Shirley Fulton
Catherine Gardner
Jeanine Gauthier
Mary Jean Grant

Betty Gromoljez
Michal Hall
Ginny Hawker
Susan Heien
Susan Hickey
Tracy Nissen, Raynee Schaffer, and Kathy O'Connell pile cans for A Phi at the Theta Chi Canathon.
The sisters sing about the glories of Tri Delta during formal fall rush. At left, Lynn Anderson and Mary Douglas exchange notes on the front porch as Kathy Brown watches.
Delta Gamma
Gary Lowery
Delta Gamma Anchor Man
Linda Overcast and Judy Irle entertain Hon-Ping Chung, student from China, at the DG's annual International Tea.
Delta Gamma Can-can girls, Paula Hootzel and Janet Rhein, perform at the annual Foresters' Ball.

Janet Rhein
Linda Rhein

Diane Ritter
Linda Roberts

Nancy Rogers
Sheri Sautter
Judy Seidensticker
Roberta Smith
Charlotte Stockard

Jeanne Storez
Nancy Sweeney
Patti Swoboda
Janet Taplett
Debbie Thomas

Anne Wilson
Mary Wilson
Patty Wilson
Nora Woomer
Nancy Zimmerman
Kappa Alpha Theta
Kappa Kappa Gamma

Bonnie Herda
President

Susie Baldwin
Pam Barrozo
Babs Berg
Dianne Brunner
Gail Cleveland

Sandi Cook
Carmen DeSilva
Eileen Ferrari
Georgia Goff
Amy Harper

Barbara Hurni
Linda Hurni
Kathy Kautzman
Karen Larson
Carol Leggate

Donna McKinsey
Patricia McMeel
Michelle McMeel
Nancy Marmont
Lesley Maynard
Pictured above are Marcia Goodno, Sharon Gaylord, and Barbara Enman in their Hansel and Gretel rush party. Stuffing napkins into chicken wire is the usual course in preparation for the Homecoming parade. The unusual course is pictured at bottom.
Alpha Kappa Lambda

Bill Liddicoat
President

Allan Eve
Kirk Flynn
Alan Freeman
Roger Haugen
Arthur King

Alexander MacKenzie
Robert Savage
Brett Sine
Edward Stamy

Daniel Sullivan
Gordon Thornton

Thomas Voigt
Matt Zarko

Bill Liddicoat and Matt Zarko rush for the AKL's during fall rush.
The AKL fraternity recently purchased property on the corner of University and Higgins and soon plan to construct a house as shown in the artist’s drawing above.
Alpha Tau Omega
Susan Heien
Alpha Tau Omega Esquire Queen
This year, the ATO's, forced to move from their house on Maurice Ave. because of University expansion, purchased this house on the corner of University and Gerald.

Del Strommen
William Unkel
Brad Wenz

Little Sisters of the Maltese Cross

From left: Lory Morrow, Sue Helen, Patty Leinski, Rosalie Munzenrider, Tedi Moen, Lesley Anderson, and Colleen Hetherton.
Delta Sigma Phi

John Monger
President

Dustan Bradley
John Carr
Ronald Cordell

Eber Crossley
Willis Curdy
Al Dooley

Bill Forhan
Bruce Fowler
Leon Frantzick
Fred Frey
William Furstenau

Gary Hancock
Douglas Haas
Dennis Heffner
Ron Hollibaugh
Eric Hummel
Carol Hallock
Delta Sigma Phi Dream Girl

Little Sisters of the Sphinx
From left: Ginny Hawker, Cheryl Emmert, Eileen Ames, Carolyn Powell, JoAnne Saldin, Gail Morgan, Patty Sullivan, Michel Fay and Cathy Pike.

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Phi Delta Theta

SENIOR CLASS
From left, row 1: Rusty Lyons, Mike Lyngstad, Ken Kemper, Dan McElwain, Mike McGrath, President; and Ron Madeen. Row 2: Tom Lavery, Ken Cummings, Jim Kelly, Bruce Heidecke, Mike Fraser, Carl Thompson, Toby Mercer, Dave Tompkins, and Dave Hanson.

JUNIOR CLASS
SOPHOMORE CLASS
From left, row 1:
Rich Townsend, John Heinrich, Dick Markle,
Don Jacques, Bill Rathburn, Jim Dahlberg,
and Gary Lowery.
Row 2: Art Madden,
Bob Guptill, Tim Gallagher, John Waxham,
Mark Staples, Emmet Cleary,
Ray Stachnik, and
Jack Cloherty.

FRESHMAN CLASS
From left, Row 1:
Lowell Patrick, Chris Green, Kirby Hoon,
Paul Haack, and
Rod DeVall.
Row 2: Mick Dennehy, Robin Peters, Steve Caputo,
Steve Grossman,
Gordon Tolley, Bruce Cunningham, and
Charley Fox.
Phi Sigma Kappa

Raymond Pryor
President

Tod Briggs
Tim Cullen
Jerry Dasinger

Thomas Eide
James Gibbons
Robert James

Jay Jetter
David Killian
Mark Lally
Jim Noon

Rick Robinson
Mark Sweet
James Walker
Steven Watson
Robert Wheeler
Margaret Borg
Phi Sigma Kappa Moonlight Girl

Little Sisters of the Triple T
From left: Linda Wollschaeger, Raenell Hyvonen, Sheri Morin, Marj Robinson, Jan Trickle, Karen Koch, Jackie Campbell, and Margaret Borg.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Bob Murdo
President

Dick Almini
Rick Ashworth
Dan Averill
Steve Bennetts
Philip Belangie

Charles Briggs
Craig Brosseau
Bob Bray
Tom Bruington
James Buckland

Doug Burreson
Larry Cocchiarella
Wick Corwin
Mike Dillon
Bob Doyle

Daniel Doyle
Art Erdall
Richard Ferrell
Wyman Flint
Damon Gannett
Little Sisters of Minerva

1. Carolyn Gaab
2. Lou Parham
3. Lana Sapp
4. Mary Lou Scott
   President
5. Kathy Deputy
6. Kathy Davis
7. Liz Lindell
8. Mikki McMeel
9. Patti McMeel
10. Kim Rocheleau
11. Colleen Campbell
12. Andre Duchesneau
13. Linda Larkin
14. Patti Zieske
John Grant
Keith Hanson
John Hawthorne
Brian Heikkila
Lynden Heitz

Dan Holmquist
Chuck Honeycutt
Chris Jones
Craig Kopet
Dennis LaBonty

Bruce Lobel
Jim Lovell
Rod Lung
Dave Malouf
Rugga Mather

Robert McCall
Mike McCarty
Gordon McManus
Craig Menteer
Douglas Miller

Bruce Moerer
John Moran
Joseph Mulcahy
Dick Nash
James Nave
Sig Alph's and their dates "rock" away at the yearly SAE Pajama Party.

Edward O'Brien
Tom Olson
Joe Pastovic

Dale Perszyk
Lyle Presser
Paul Revland
Thomas Robinson

Peter Rogers
Reed Rydell
Roger Stratman
James Tadvick
Bruce Thompson

Thomas Tuchfarber
Tuck Warner
Steve White
Daniel Worrell
Robert Zins
Row 2: Don Pyfer, Jim Schreiter, Craig Wilson, Jack Martin, Dave Gustafson, Clyde Languiset, Kelly Evans, Lance Bourquin, and Alan Lebsack.
Row 3: Max Agather, Marvin Huth, John Meyeri, Jim Clawson, Mark Agather, Terry Wyman, Bill Henderson, and Tom Dufresne.
Row 4: Craig Noel, Don Olson, Sid Rhinehart, Kirk Dillon, Robbie Holman, Steve Watt, Robin Hamilton, Wayne Sletten, and Bruce Gray.

R. J. Reid takes time out to enjoy a game of ping-pong in the Sigma Nu basement.
OFFICERS From left: Lon Schroeder, Recorder; Mark Bryan, Treasurer; Tom Dufresne, Vice President; Don Olson, President; Robbie Holman, House Manager; and Alan Lebsack, Pledge Trainer.

From left row 1: Jack Swarthout, Orlie Sather, Bill Warden, Bill Hartman, Bill Hatcheson, and Tim Devine. Row 2: Bob Nebal, Greg Miles, Bob Creba, Gary Purdy, Mark Meley, Bob Annala, R. J. Reid, Dave Pantzer, and Bruce Hall. Row 3: Bruce Erickson, Larry Lechner, Jack Bell, Larry Schuster, Hal Powell, Les Howard, Grant Lamphere, Larry Busch, Jeff Crocker, Rob DeMarois, Kevin Cornell, Rick Stewart, Tod Schwarzrock, Lon Schroeder, Ray Howard, John Millington, Doug Johnson, Bill Getter, and Bob Hazeltine. Row 4: Jeff Smith, Sandy Cordora, Bill Kiemer, Jack Green, Jim Thompson, Joe Hubber, Don Grewell, Cris Maurer, Ron Rast, Lee Meltzer, Dwight Young, and Bill Erickson.
Sigma Phi Epsilon

Dennis Lind
President

Mike Acuff
Jock Anderson
Gary Boe
Ben Briscoe
Charles Brooke

John Compton
Jerry Connolly
Jeff Cunniff
Scott Dahmer
Stan Danielson

David Doughten
Ralph Dreyer
Richard Eddy
Phil Grainey
Mike Houtonen

Michael Hutton
Wade Jacobsen
Nick Jacques
Terry Johnson
Ken Jonasen
Betty Lynn Anderson
Sigma Phi Epsilon Queen of Hearts
Sig Ep's and their dates call back to life that glorious age of the Roaring Twenties at their annual Bowery Ball.
Little Sisters of the Golden Heart

From left row 1: Lynn Anderson, Margaret Moreno, Rachel Vielleux, Kathy Caras, Sandra Niedermier, and Jill Bowers, President. Row 2: Shirley Fulton, Candy Boyer, Susan Thrailkill, Winni Wagner, Diane Snortland, Chrissie Jorgenson, and Linda Overcast.
Sig Ep's waiting for what? or just enjoying the spring weather? Important to fraternities are the intramural sports. Pictured are Ron Mehlens and Jeff Cunniff in Sig Ep football.
Sigma Chi

Ray Waters
President

John Agnew
Joel Broudy
Paul Coffeen

Bill Degroot
Mike Duffield
Terry Egeland
Joe Ford

Daniel Griffin
Ralph Hangas
Robert Hecht
Doug Hughes

Dave Keltz
Randy Korber
Kevin McEwen
James Marshall
Dan Monahan
A Sigma Chi soccer player is down in there after the ball in intramural play. At left the Kappas escort their ugly man and coacher on Sigma Chi Derby Days.
Rosalyn Young
Sweetheart of Sigma Chi

The Canathon, initiated by the Missoula Theta Chi's three years ago, is now an annual event that has sorority women in can stacking competition.
Marcia Goodno
Theta Chi Dream Girl
Theta Chi's Tiny pitches one for the team in IM baseball.

From left row 1: Chuck Willis, Barne Barnekoff, Scott Stewart, Mike Thomas, Allen Christophersen, and Brian Steinwand. Row 2: Don Potter, Jim Bergum, Gary Bakke, Doug Jones, Larry Lockwood, Jay Mondy, and Greg Kaufmann.
Included in the week-long affair were activities and competitions designed to bring the Greek community closer together. The week began with the Theta Chi Canathon and service projects. Each house entered the Noise Parade, made yard displays, participated in exchange dinners and officers seminars.

Pictured on this page are concluding activities. Below, men from each fraternity run to their bicycles for the start of the bicycle race sponsored by the Junior Greek Council. Saturday night was the All-Greek barbecue (above) at the Kappa house followed by the Greek Convocation (right). Outstanding Greeks, Loween Peterson and John Meyers, were also named at the Convocation.
Academic Life

Administration
Seniors
Honoraries
Outstanding Students
Graduation
President Robert T. Pantzer

University of Montana
By careful estimate, the "quiet hero" of the University scene during the past year was its president, Robert T. Pantzer. While other campuses were racked with dissension, we enjoyed a relatively peaceful year, due in large part to the quiet actions of the sensitive and sensible man who occupies the corner office in Main Hall. When we had a state-wide uproar about teaching in the English department, he faced up to the problem by standing in defense of academic freedom. Any possibility that we might have had a racial issue to handle was largely headed off by instituting program changes in the curriculum. Students were given a chance to be heard on policy and academic matters before these subjects really became campus issues.
Serving *in loco parentis*, the Dean and his aides frequently act as a bulwark between the student and the vicissitudes of life on the campus—and at other times lower the boom when there are infractions of proper scholastic decorum. Andy Cogswell, Dean of Students, is greatly concerned with being effectively in charge, and he has spent more than forty years trying to help people understand one another.  
His chief aide, Dr. Maurine Clow, Associate Dean of Students, serves in much the same capacity. She also acts as an advisor to AWS and Panhellenic Council.  
The Assistant Dean of Students, George Cross, also has this same interest in the students. He is Inter-fraternity Council advisor and one of the chief pushes behind Freshman Camp.
GEORGE M. CROSS
Assistant Dean of Students

GEORGE L. MITCHELL
Administrative Vice President
EARL C. LORY
Acting Academic Vice President

DR. NORMAN E. TAYLOR
Vice President for Research

The Establishment
"There will be time, there will be time
To prepare a face to meet the faces that you meet;
There will be time to murder and create,
And time for all the works and days of hands
That lift and drop a question on your plate;
Time for you and time for me,
And time yet for a hundred indecisions,
And for a hundred visions and revisions . . ."

T. S. ELIOT
The Seniors graduate — and are partially prepared . . .
"Time present and time past
Are both perhaps present in time future,
And time future contained in time past.
If all time is eternally present
All time is unredeemable."

T. S. ELIOT
"And indeed there will be time
To wonder, 'Do I dare?' and, 'Do I dare?'
Do I dare disturb the universe?"

T. S. Eliot
THOMAS DALEY
Speech Pathology

PETER DAVIDSON
Business Administration

LEONARD DAVIS
Law

ROBERT DESCHAMPS
Law

THEODORE COWAN
Law

JAMES COYLE
Forestry

EDWARD CUMMINGS
Law

PAMELA DUCHESENEAU
Elementary Education
DANA DUDLEY
Pharmacy

JON EBAUGH
Business Administration

LAURENCE ECK
Law

JIM EDWARDS
Business Administration

SONJA EGGEN
Spanish

CAROLYN EKLAND
Sociology

BOBBIE EMRICK
French

GAIL ENGLER
Home Economics

KATHRYN ERICKSON
Elementary Education

DANA EVANS
Home Economics

LEMUEL ELWAY
Physical Therapy

JAMES ERBES
Business Administration

PATRICIA EVANS
Secondary Education

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That fade behind a city block,  
Or trampled by insistent feet  
At four and five and six o'clock;  
And short square fingers stuffing pipes,  
And evening newspapers, and eyes  
Assured of certain certainties,  
The conscience of a blackened street  
Impatient to assume the world."

T. S. Eliot
"What might have been is an abstraction
Remaining a perpetual possibility
Only in a world of speculation
What might have been and what has been
Point to one end, which is always present.
Footfalls echo in the memory
Down the passage which we did not take
Towards the door we never opened . . ."

T. S. Eliot
"The memory throws up high and dry
A crowd of twisted things;
A twisted branch upon the beach
Eaten smooth, and polished
As if the world gave up
The secret of its skeleton."

T. S. ELIOT
"There is, it seems to us,
At best, only a limited value
In the knowledge derived from experience.
The knowledge imposes a pattern, and falsifies,
For the pattern is new in every moment
And every moment is a new and shocking
Valuation of all we have been."

T. S. Eliot
KEITH SCHAFER
Law
IRENE SEARLE
Home Economics
GERALD SEYLER
Business Administration
ACCOUNTING
EDITH SHIRE
Forestry
MARTHA SCOTT
Physical Therapy
DWAIN SELL
Law
MIKE SHINN
Business
LEE SIMMONS
Law

JANET SIMPSON
Home Economics
VALERIE SIPHERS
Journalism

DENNIS SKINNER
ROSEMARY SMITH
RUTH SMITH
WILLIAM SPOJA
Forestry
Political Science
Elementary Education
Law
ANDY UTICK  
Law

LUCINDA VUKOVICH  
Mathematics

RICHARD VANAKEN  
Business Administration

SUSAN WAMBACH  
English

MARLIN VANDERVOORT  
Anthropology

LINDA WARD  
Anthropology

KATHLEEN VAUPEL  
Home Economics

DEAN VAUPEL  
Spanish

JEANNINE WARNER  
Pharmacy

JOHN WARNER  
Education

AL VUKOVICH  
History

GERALD WEBER  
Forestry
"Time and the bell have buried the day
The black cloud carries the sun away . . .
After the kingfisher’s wing
Has answered light to light and is silent,
the light is still
At the still point of the turning world."

T. S. Eliot

Kappa Psi  Men's Pharmaceutical Honorary

Kappa Epsilon
Women's Pharmaceutical Honorary

From left row 1: Marie Bronc, Jeannine Warner, Secretary-Treasurer; Pat Peacock, Vice President, and Michael Sagin, President. Row 2: Betty Grmolyjez, Carol Anderson, Joy Murray, Nadine Wulf, and Jan Christensen.

American Pharmaceutical Association

The Forestry Honoraries are the Montana Druids and Xi Sigma Phi. The Druids foster the activities of the Forestry Club, dealing for the most part with activities concerning the forestry profession. The members of Xi Sigma Phi are upper classmen who have maintained high scholarship in forestry education and have otherwise proven their ability in the field of forestry.
Forestry Club

Consisting of members from all academic years of the Forestry School, the Forestry Club’s main purpose is to foster the interests of the Forestry School. The club helps with the plans for and construction of the Foresters’ Ball, schedules field trips, sets up Forestry Skills classes, and sponsors the Spring Hike and Conservation Week activities.

From left row 1: Roger Buckhahn, Ralph Stout, Keith Beartusk, and Bill Krech. Row 2: Bill Daffey, Craig Thomas, Bob Wheelan, Tony Liane, Walt Jakubowski, Mike Overbeck, and Dave Boblig.
The club is divided into classes and each class participates according to knowledge in the field and enthusiasm. Working separately, but together, gives the Forestry Club its strength.

The Executive Board, which is the governing body of the club, is composed of the club's officers and class representatives. It encourages membership and attendance in addition to planning and directing all functions sponsored by the Forestry Club.

Freshmen


Executive Board

From left, row 1: Bob Meuckel, Jim Sweaney, Dave Griggs, and Walt Jakabowski. Row 2: Gary Thompson, Gordon Schofield, Roger Buckhahn, Tony Liane, and Mike Overbeck.
From left, row 1: Dr. Edward Gill, Faculty Advisor; Richard Van Aken, Arline Hutchens, Master of Rituals; Walter Herman, Vice-President; Mike Shinn, President; Bob Moilanen, Secretary; Jim Skinner, Treasurer; Mike McCalley, and Jack Noble, Chapter Advisor. Row 2: Bruce Hungerford, Max Bauer, Bob Thompson, Jon Ebaugh, Gale Gustafson, Fred Watson, Gary Boulter, Don Tessman, and Bill Giono. Row 3: Marvin Hatz, Jim Erbes, Everett Brown, Milton Coffman, Jens Gran, James Riley, Mike Crenshaw, and Ken Cranston. Row 4: Bill Tiritilli, Russell Hughes, Don Pettigrew, Robert Clyde, Richard Everett, Bob Balyeat, Pat Rudolph, and Jerry Begg.

Phi Chi Theta
National Women's Business Honorary

From left, row 1: Miss A. J. Martinson, Advisor; Chris Salladen, Gwen McGehee, Barbara Enman, Jan Dolezal, Terry Shrader, Donna Slowey, Sandy Holmberg, Charline Williams, and Trudy Elsberry. Row 2: Margaret Leonard, Marie Timm, Colleen West, Sheila Flaherty, Mary Wamsley, Margaret Power, Mary Jo Murphy, Carolyn Howell, and Dr. L. E. Pease.
Theta Sigma Phi
National Women’s Journalism Honorary

Theta Sig’s work to stress high professional standards and unite the women in the Journalism field. They encourage individual effort in the field.

Each year the Theta Sig’s sponsor Matrix Table, a banquet to honor outstanding women from both the community and the campus. The campus women recognized this year were (pictured left) Sandra Cook, freshman; Sheila Loendorf, sophomore; Maureen Blackmore, junior, and Beverly
From top: Ken Robertson; Secretary-Treasurer; Larry Bruce, Larry Clawson, Charles Johnson, Frank Greco, Mark Stergiou, Gary Langley, President; Mike Wood, James Grady, T. J. Gilles, Dennis Burns, Vice-President; and Charles Hood, Jr., Advisor.

Sigma Delta Chi
National Men's Journalism Honorary
Outstanding Seniors
JIM FERGUSON
Geology

DAVE GRIGGS
Forestry

KAREN COLE
Education
BARBARA CRUMP
Fine Arts

LAURENCE ECK
Law

DAN VICHOREK
Journalism

SHIRLEY FULTON
Home Economics
Not Pictured:

JAMES ALLARD, Philosophy
WILLIAM BUDGE, Psychology
HOWARD VRALSTED, Finance
KATHEEN SPALL, Business Education
& Office Administration
LINDA RHEIN, Music
Andi, a senior in English and political science, died this spring following a brief illness. But her time here at the University of Montana was outstanding and filled with contributions to the University.

In the spring of 1967 she was elected Program Council chairman to serve during her junior year. She also served as Junior Class delegate to Central Board, as a member of the Women's Rights Advisory Board, Mortar Board, and as a former Army ROTC K-Detee. In her sophomore year she directed the Miss University of Montana Pageant. She had taught in the Upward Bound program in Missoula.

Following graduation this June she had planned to enter active service in the Air Force officer training program.
Grants and other awards valued at more than $19,000 were awarded to U of M faculty and students at the annual prizes and awards convocation June 3rd, with Dean Coonrod (left) as Master of Ceremonies.

Dr. John J. Taylor, associate professor of microbiology was named Outstanding Teacher of the Year and received $500 Outstanding Teacher award and plaque through Phi Kappa Phi from the UM Alumni Association. President Pantzer also presented him with one of three $1,000 Outstanding Teacher Awards from Standard Oil (Indiana) Foundation, Inc. (lower right).
Receiving other awards were Michael Harrington (middle left), the Grizzly Award for good scholastic record of a University athlete; Rick Hosler (lower left), Army ROTC scholarship; Lynn Carey and Joy Nicholls (below), books from the French government through Robert Luc, Consul General of France at Denver, Colo., and Suzanne Judah and Kathy Wruck representing Alpha Omicron Pi social sorority (right), the Air Force ROTC Citizenship Award.
Seven hundred forty men and women received degrees in June commencement activities. Nine schools on the University of Montana campus graduated students. Ninety-one graduated with honors, thirty-three with high honors.

Among those graduating was Pershing M. McClean (far upper right). Blinded four years ago, he decided to return to school in the fall of 1967. He received a B.A. degree in business administration and obtained a graduate assistantship to continue toward a master’s degree at U of M.

Lining up began at Main Hall and pictured below right is one of the graduates reflecting on her accomplishment. The graduates then took the traditional walk around the Oval (right) and then down to the Field House for the ceremony. Pictured at left is University President Robert Pantzer giving the charge to the graduating class.
Degrees in June
Forty-Six Cadets Commissioned

As a part of commencement activities thirty-four Army and twelve Air Force cadets received their commissions. All of the men will report for active duty sometime in the future—some immediately while some will still attend school.

Pictured below, at the Army commissioning, are the thirty-four cadets being sworn in. Brigadier General Richard L. Irby (right) hands commission to David E. Barney, who is now Second Lieutenant. At the conclusion the new officers receive their bars. Richard Alexander (above) has his bars pinned on by his girl.
Six Members of Faculty and Staff Retire

Homer Anderson
Director of Admissions

Aden F. Arnold
Professor in Art

Edwin L. Marvin
Professor in Philosophy

Albert T. Helbing
Professor in Management

Zoe Barthelmess
Assistant Professor in Home Economics

Gean Woods
Secretary in Graduate School
Under Class Section
the many faces
of students . . .
Isn’t life beautiful
Isn't life gay
Isn't life the perfect thing
To pass the time away
Mason Williams*
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