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19—Work on the 1916 Sentinel begins. Twenty students organize Politics Club with Wiedman as president.

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26-29—A. S. U. M. entertains visitors at dance.
   Dr. Bolton is host at dinner at Palace Hotel.

21—We watch our track team develop.

22—The mountains lure picnickers.

23—Ex-Senator Dixon addresses Journalism Class.

24—Carnival date set.

25—Buckley oratorical contest tied.
   Dr. Craighead returns from trip east minus his moustache.

26—Dorm bewitched. Waiters have hard time.
   Walter Conway falls with tray of desserts.
   Dr. Heilmann's rules for track men appear in Kalmin. Drink water, no smoking and no dancing.

28—Sigma Chi pledges beg their breakfast.

30—Girls in Hawthorne give program.

31—Mailman arrives in automobile.
   Woman's League organized.
   Second oratorical contest decided in favor of Bruce Hopper.
   Tin can brigade invades library.

APRIL

April 1—April Fools Day.
   Prof. Trexler tells central who he is, and misses his breakfast doing so.
   Skinny meets North Coast by request of telegram, but sad to say Coe doesn't come.

4—Frosh paint the M.
   Rocking chairs sent to Craig House were better suited to infants than to University students.

5—Rainy day for fussers.
   Dorm girls have slamming party. Anybody sorry?

6—Equal suffrage club meets.
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10—Easter vacation starts.

12—Easter.
   Bruce Hopper starts on a walk.

13—More Easter vacation.

14—Mrs. Alice Macleod and Prof. De Loss Smith please a lecture course program.

15—Bruce Hopper returns from his walk.

16—Law Edition of Kaimin appears. We lawyers are a fine bunch, aren't we? Frances Donoher goes home, her admiring friends accompanying her as far as Drummond. Kind friends rescue the wanderers—wearied and starving.

18—High School defeats Freshman track team.
   Town girls entertain Dorm girls at circus in gym.

20—Payne Templeton wins extemporaneous contest.

21—Dr. Craighead's number of lecture course given.
   What happened to all the students?
   Major Bray conducts biology trip. Human nature the main study.

22—Pres. Bowman of M. S. S. M. speaks in Con.
   Singing on steps is enthusiastic. Greg Powell, '16, elected cheer leader.

23—Frosh get out green issue of Kaimin.

24—Kappa Bal Poudre.

25—Washington State College defeats us in track meet.
   Red Cummins begins his fussing career by taking a girl to the meet.

26—Bill becomes Reverend Mr. W. Long.

27—Ike Crawford chosen basketball captain.
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29—Lawyers hold 2nd annual banquet. Why didn’t they invite the co-ed law students? Prof. Langmaid speaks in Con. Woman’s League elects Catherine Finley for May queen.

30—Mrs. Macleod presents “Her Own Way.” Our Colin Clements, ’16, plays part of leading man opposite Miss Grace Saner. 11:30 Gym class performs on the outdoor track to the delight of——

MAY

2—Thetas entertain at dinner dance at Inn.

3—“Faculty Fiske” and May stroll. Are there any others?

4—Hawthorne has open meeting.

6—Catherine Finley elected May queen. Prof. Langmaid entertains law grads at dinner.

7—Singing on the steps.

8—Carnival—and May dances. The north wind doth blow. B-r-r. ’16 runs cabaret to the delight financially and otherwise of the A. S. U. M. Boys have their May festival in the wee sma’ hours after the Carnival.

9—Sororities pledge Freshmen. Hawthorne’s banquet “Our Guiding Spirit, Charles Bauer.”

10—“Skinny” celebrates her birthday and receives “many beautiful and useful gifts.”

11—Dorm girls begin to double up to make room for the track meet visitors.

12—Gallatin County victorious in debate. Smiles on the Frosh co-eds as their high school heroes arrive for the meet.


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Singing on the steps.
Boys' declamatory contest. Fussing keeps Girls' Glee Club away.
1915 Sentinels appear on time.

15—Gallatin County wins Interscholastic Meet.
Visitors taken on automobile ride.
Faculty ladies entertain visiting teachers at luncheon.

16—Sigma Chi annual picnic.
These mountain streams are moist and chilly. Eh, girls?

17—Once more we breathe freely in the Dorm.

18—The grind begins.

19—K. Wolfe returns from the wilds of Central America. The canoe didn't go very far, did it K?

20—Mr. Klinnert, violinist, in Con.

21—We have a tennis tournament but not exactly on University courts.

23—Out tennis team, Craighead and Templeton, bring laurels from Bozeman.

24—We have studied all week, so let us fuss on Sunday.

26—'16 meets and tries to elect Sentinel officers. Resigning and declining office seems to be order of the day.

27—Miss Thompson, suffragist, Glee Club, and Pres. Craighead in Con.
Steve and Geve study all night.

28—Exams.
Steve and Geve get A in Psych.
Student mass meeting on consolidation.
Farewell singing on steps. George Armitage fearful about leaving the dear little Frosh.

29—More Exams.
Junior Prom. Harry and Geve in their glory.
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30—Sigma Nu picnic. Long walks in order. Mountain streams moist and chilly again. See the smile on Soupie's face.

31—Baccalaureate sermon.

JUNE

1—Exams.
   May we quote the Kaimin? Prof.—"A fool can ask questions that a wise man can't answer."
   Sulky Pupil—"I guess that is why so many of us flunk."

2—Exams over at last.
   Wright and Gault, prominent members of '16, do rushing business moving trunks from the Dorm. "Can you lock it, Art, if I stand on it?"

3—Alumni dinner.

4—Commencement. George and Grace arrive later.

SEPTEMBER

6—Students begin to arrive.

7—Still they come. Also a diamond. How these Frosh do grow up.
   Record breaking.

8—Registration. The Belgian returns. North Dakota goes into mourning.

9—Sophs and Frosh plan meetings same time and place. Frosh got there first and got the hall. Where were all but seventeen Sophs?
   Prof. Ayer had better not take Tope with him on extension tours. These boys tell tales.
   The Bruins start practice, welcoming Coach Nisson and new giants.

10—Dorm girls get out rules for Frosh.
   Upper classmen elect Student Council and rules for Frosh submitted by Sophs.

11—Ethel Roach asks if she may keep her pet dog in her room. The Dorm is no place for canines.

12—Freshman-Sophomore matches. Sophs victorious in the rain. Now we'll need some new clothes.
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13—Frosh heroes’ pictures confiscated by upper class Dorm girls.

14—Genevieve Metlen, '16, elected house president. Now will you be good?


16—President talks in Con. and gives word of advice in regard to frats, debts, etc. We have moving pictures taken for the exposition.

17—First Kaimin out—on time.
More moving pictures.

18—Special Con. for moving pictures.

19—Y. W. C. A. reception. Alas, Vera Pride had packed the tea in moth balls.
Y. M. C. A. stag roundup.

20—Genevieve bids her brother good-night for the benefit of the new matron. Who comes next?

21—Woman’s League elects officers. Ruby Jacobson, president.

22—Sophomore posters appear Tuesday morning. Frosh green caps in the afternoon. Bischoff back from Central America.

23—President in Con.

24—Sororities settle in their own houses. May they soon provide cooks!
First singing on the steps enthusiastic.

25—University Special goes to State Fair.
We poverty-stricken unfortunates who remain at home enjoy a holiday.
A number of Dorm girls indulge in a picnic.

26—What naughty Dorm girl filled our registrar’s hat with water?

27—Kappa Alpha Theta holds open house to fraternities and football men.

28—'16 elects officers. Baird president; Wright, Sentinel Editor. Feminine representation at last, Gertrude Skinner, Sergeant-at-Arms.
If possible more than usual were sent from the library—but they came back. Frosh take warning!

29—Y. W. C. A. holds good meeting.
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30—Governor Stewart in Con.
Y. W. C. A. campaign for new members.
Again we don’t seem to be able to stay in the library.

OCTOBER

1—Singing on the steps.

2—Forestry Club organized.
Soph dance—means football men.
Mary Brown receives bouquet for prettiest girl at Western Montana Fair.

3—U. of M. 87, Ramblers 0, in the rain. Big rally over town. Freshmen remove classmates from the fair co-eds.

4—Kappa open house.

5—Dr. Anna Howard Shaw permits interview by journalism class.
Patsy prays for good weather for the game.

6—U. of M. 10, W. S. C. 6, in sunshine. Patsy prays for a touchdown. We’ll soon be converted.
Could victory have been due to the rooting of Kleinholz or to Patsy’s prayers?

7—Journalists in their chilly tents pine for even mushroom buildings.

8—Judge Bourquin addresses law students.

11—First meeting of Y. M. C. A. bible class, held under direction of Registrar Dunlop.

12—We stroll over to High School dance in the Gym.

13—Red Hanley has some good cider (vinegar).

A. W. Waite, Y. M. C. A. Secretary and “Sandbar” Brown, pioneer, address Con.
Cafeteria in Domestic Science department opens.

15—Singing on steps to bid farewell to football team leaving for Moscow.
Suffrage Kaimin appears.

16.—A. S. U. M. Dance. Dorm girls stack rooms of terpsichorally inclined Frosh.
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17—U. of M. and U. of Idaho play nothing to nothing game on muddy field at Moscow.

18—Sigma Nu holds one of its regular fireside parties. (We refrain from mentioning these each week.

19—Our football heroes met at train, but to our disgrace most of us were awakened only by the passing tally-ho.

20—"H. M. S. Pinafore" presented by Woman's Club. Among the stars, we mention our ballet dancer, Frye, not to speak of Caruso Kelly.

20—Steve celebrates her seventh date in swift succession—with the seventh different escort.

21—The Woman's League entertains at tea.

23—The Belgian and Buck climb the new trail up Sentinel and pronounce it fine. The Co-ed Prom. Need we say more—than stag parties?

25—Delta Gamma opens house.

26—Consolidation rally at the Gym. Doughnuts and cider supplement speeches. What's coming to us? Seven dorm girls sick with as many maladies. The soldiers remove Journalists' tents, while the latter rejoice in their new building—the only Journalism building west of Missouri.

27—Soph men appear in corduroys. Even in the fall "a young man's fancy" and he strolls, strolls and strolls—and so does she.

28—Senator Myers in Con.

28—Consolidation rally over town. Segregation funeral held—too soon perhaps.

30—U. of M. 32, Utah Aggies 0. Alumni dance.

31—Hallowe'en. Various celebrations, notably Sigma Nu barbecue.

**NOVEMBER**

1—Our worthy candidates, Boddy and Comeron, out electioneering.

2—Frosh entertain Sophs at dance. See our pretty Frosh co-eds in middles, with the ever present green bow!
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4—Pres. Craighead and Congressman Evans in Con.

5—Football rally. Howell’s song “Up with Montana, Boys,” is received with enthusiasm.
Bozeman supporters visit us.

6—U. of M. 26, M. S. C. 9. “Hey, Bentz, collect fare for that ride!”
Enthusiasts light “M” with red illuminations.
Reception and dance for victors and visitors.
Prescott held up.

7—2 A. M. Gallant lover sends cream pie to his starving co-ed at the Dorm.
Alas, it is too late for viands to be delivered and someone else gets the pie.

8—Rickett packs his trunk for wilds of Canada, but Prescott appears in Price’s before the train goes. It was almost too much for Rickett’s weak heart, although Prescott’s was strong enough to keep him alive.

9—Two shots fired at Dorm.

10—Shots again. Belgian almost a hero. What time did he reach Frenchtown?

11—Singing and announcements fill Convocation hour.
Boys’ Glee Club serenades Dorm.

13—U. of M. 13, North Dakota 0.
Eunice Dennis: “Do you remember the time I fell like that playing tennis? I was jumping after a high ball.”
Gil distributes part of Chem. Lab. on Sigma Nu beds. It’s pretty sleepy outdoors these nights.

14—Soupy deserts Sigma Nu house. “No rest for a busy man!”
Mock house meeting and mock wedding at the Dorm. Fay makes a choice bridegroom.
Mary Brown celebrates her birthday (?).

15—Fire in the Gym. Vance is a hero this time.
Beginning of “spread” week at Dorm.

16—Back to boarding school days at the Dorm.
The last house meeting was too much for us.
HEADQUARTERS FOR
STUDENTS PHOTOS
17—Mort breaks silence of library with crowning—not the last time.
11:30 P. M. Organized scream in the Dorm. "Help! Murder!"

18—Prof. Burleigh introduced in Convocation.
Sweet potato pig has desired effect of omission of pork from Craig Hall menu for two meals.

19—Y. M. C. A. and Sentinel kennel opened for business.

20—U. of M. Cubs 12, M. S. S. M. 0, in the mud. First team enjoys game from the sidelines. "We want Owsley."
Delta Gamma dance.
Another diamond appears.

21—Sleepy co-eds awakened to bid Katty good-bye.

24—Bathing (?) after eleven at the Dorm.

25—A. S. U. M. meeting "Should the editor of the Kaimin be a journalism student?" We talk a lot but we do nothing.
Team leaves for Spokane.

26—U. of M. 19, Gonzaga 0, closing our football season undefeated.
Big Thanksgiving celebration at the Dorm.

27—we enjoy a vacation.

28—Irene Murray entertains at a rainy day picnic at the Poor Farm. That is the place for us.

29—Back from Thanksgiving at home.
Delicacies from home treat Dorm girls and their visitors.

DECEMBER

1—Prof. Burleigh on University Lecture Course delights audience.

2—President addresses Con.
Sentinel notes due, but Manager Lansing is not burdened with coin.

3—Dorm girls get out their skates.

4—Sigma Chi dance.
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5—Y. W. C. A. bazaar.
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6—Fire department at Kappa House.

7—Fire overtown.
   Prof. Scheuch dismisses his class. Prof. Coffman doesn't, but holds it for those who linger.

8—Forestry men appear in their new coats.

9—Girls' Glee Club in Con.

10—Dramatic Club presents "The Silver Box," under the direction of Mrs. Macleod.
    "It's Mrs. Jones' little boy, she's crying outside."
    Graduate students organize club.


12—Law students give Prof. Leaphart an appropriate sendoff.

13—At the Dorm:
    Fay: "My, this chicken's tough!"
    Pauly—"Yes, it must have come over in the Mayflower."
    Fay—"Yes, it's Plymouth Rock."

14—Daems elected football captain.

15—Dr. Reynolds: "Anybody who said the play was immoral has no more brains than a bat."
    Why do the Dorm girls laugh?

16—Boys' Glee Club and Rally in Con.
    Harry Ade flats. Ouch!
    Hi Jinx.
    Everybody happy but the Belgians.

18—The morning after.
    Students start going home.

4—Students return after Christmas, also Prof. Leaphart with his bride.
    Dorm girls greeted by a storm door. Foresters move into new building.

5—H. Ayers Hill teaches Sociology.
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6—H. Ayers Hill does not teach Economics.
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   George Arliss in "Disraeli," assisted by University students.

8—Helen Buckley knocks her teeth out skating. One sells for fourteen cents.
   We'll all be after this new way of making money.
   Basketball game and A. S. U. M. Dance.
   U. of M. 48, Kalispell Y. M. C. A. 17

10—Gladys Lewis almost repeats Helen Buckley's accident

12—Y. W. C. A. girls enlightened about devils of Korea. Mrs. Wilson serves chocolate after the meeting.

13—Pres. Craighead in Con.
   Dr. Bolton lectures on hypnotism. "Concentrate your gaze on this steel ball."
   Miss Stewart entertains University women at tea.
   Sophomores elect Sentinel officers.

14—Peeker Streit treats the Kappas to marshmallows.

15—Peeker Streit buys some more marshmallows for the Sigma Chi party.
   W. S. C. 27, U. of M. 22.

17—Bob riding becomes popular.
   Hopper and Robinson start out to see the world, maybe to be Red Cross nurses.

18—Forestry department puts up benches around trees. "Cupid's Aide de Camp."
   We can't see it that way.

19—Lyle Darrow, '16, elected president of A. S. U. M.
   Adamson and Howell spend the afternoon getting snapshots of the fair co-eds.
   Art Wright, Sentinel editor, called to his home in Great Falls.

20—Prof. Drake in Con.
   President postpones his speech on fraternities because of poor attendance.
   A. S. U. M. executive meeting. Dress suits at Athletic Ball discussed pro and con.

21—Theta box party to see David Warfield in "The Auctioneer."

22—Kaimin "Death blow of old staff" comes out.
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23.—Rev. L. R. Kelly showered at the dorm.  
Ruth Cronk tries to break her arm falling off a bob.

24—Grinds get busy.

25—Exams.

26—Exams.

27—Exams.


29—Athletic Ball—and dress suits.  
Vacation.

30—Fifty-six make honor roll.

FEBRUARY

1—Fraternities and sororities pledge.  
Registration starts.

2—Record-breaking registration again.  
Has spring come? Ask Mr. Dunlop about his straw hat.

3—Second semester starts—with its spring fever.  
President's talk on fraternities again postponed.  
Plans made for coming of legislators.  
M. men receive sweaters.  
Jack Jones elected editor of Kalmin.  
Kathryn Sotherlin elected editor of Sentinel, to succeed Art Wright.

4—M. sweaters appear on the campus, not all on the men.

5—Students go to see Carl Glick's photoplay at the Empress.  
Lawyers organize fraternity.

6—Legislators visit the University and see us at our work, and also the cleaned up campus.  
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7—We rest from our labors.

8—Sigma Delta Chi installed.

9—Tina leads Y. W. C. A.

10—Seniors don't swing out because the Juniors hide their gowns.
    President's talk on fraternities again postponed.
    Dr. Learch in Con.

11—U. of M. 33, M. S. C. 25. Are we happy?
    Seniors, or at least some of them, swing out. Juniors swing in.

12—Sigma Nu dance.

13—Need of boats gone. Sidewalk is built to the journalism building.

14—Valentine's day.
    Fine for walking.

15—Steve receives a bill for flowers sent to Frances Garigus.
    Woman's League meeting.

16—Miss Swenson's recital.
    Skinny loses her happy home in the Biology Lab.
    Girls' Glee Club photographed for Sentinel.
    Editor and business manager shop for two hours, buy paste and shears.
    Nine Dorm girls campussed.
    Woman's League tea. Choice clean up committee fails to arrive.

18—Track men drawn forth by the spring sunshine.

19—Debates. Our teams victorious over W. S. C., but lose to Gonzaga.
    No Charter Day celebration except a dance.

20—Girls' basketball team defeats Stevensville 32-8.
    Dorm girls entertain their visitors at a kimona party.

21—Walking again.

22—Washington's Birthday. No holiday except for Prof. Leaphart.

24—President's fraternity talk postponed again.

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HEAT
Prof. Aber ill at hospital. Misses Gilbert, Wilson and Fairchild get some practice teaching.

26—Sentinel staff does not meet.
Dr. Holliday has a new suit.

27—Rev. Will Long has a new hat.
Spring is here.

28—Y. M. C. A. campaign begins with Dr. Weatherford's talk.

MARCH

1—Special Con. for Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. leaders.
Y. W. C. A. banquet for Miss Fox.
Flagpole raised at journalism building.

2—Y. M. C. A. campaign continues.
Y. W. C. A. holds interesting meeting, followed by social hour with Miss Fox.

3—Sneak day to celebrate President's birthday. He is presented with box of "Chancellors" and a loving cup.
Bentz wrestles with Long and Townsend.
President and Mrs. Craighead at home to the students.
Mme. Roskia Schwimmer lectures on "Woman and War."

4—The unexpected exams come hard.
Committee to organize Woman's Student Government Association meets.

6—Junior candy pull at Sigma Chi house a big success.
Election on baseball. The game triumphs.

6—A number of University students attend High School game and dance at the Gym.

7—Spring incites picnics.

8—May fete committee meets.
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