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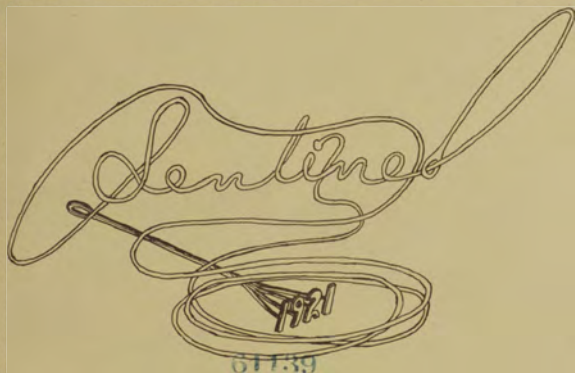
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FOREWORD



In order to have the 1921 Sentinel in the hands of the students before they go home for the summer vacation, and in order to complete all business matters pertaining to it, we did not attempt to make the record of spring athletics and other spring activities complete.

So let this 1921 Sentinel be a record of the school year from March, 1920, to March, 1921.







The 1921 Sentinel

Published by the

Associated Students of the State University
of Montana



VOLUME XVIII





In Memoriam

Edwin Boone Craighead

President of the State University, 1912-1915

Died October 22, 1920

There are many principles and many traditions, dear to the University, which we owe to Dr. Edwin B. Craighead, three years the head of the institution. No man of the strong personality of Dr. Craighead can be closely associated with three generations of students and not infuse much of that personality permanently into the body whose affairs he administers.

It was Dr. Craighead who awakened Montana to a realization of the potential greatness of the University; it was he who presented to us our first vision of the Greater University. While he was president the first movement took place toward a realization of the broadened scope and the high ideals which he proposed.

Fine scholar that he was, eloquent speaker, brilliant writer and profound thinker, yet it will be as "guide, counsellor and friend" that the students who knew Dr. Craighead will remember him best. A student was always welcome in his office and many a load of trouble has been left in that room. He could be tender and he could be stern—but always the student felt that he was just.

Of his splendid mentality and his marvelous administrative ability, Dr. Craighead gave unsparingly that the Greater University might become a reality. His last public utterance was in support of plans for the furtherance of this ambition.

As long as the University endures, the fame of this man will live and passing years will add to the appreciation of his service to Montana.





DEDICATION



To the memory of Edwin Boone Craighead, whose broad vision, faithful work, and loyal support opened the way for what the Greater University is today and for what it dreams of being tomorrow, do we respectfully dedicate this book, the 1921 Sentinel.





EDWIN BOONE CRAIGHEAD



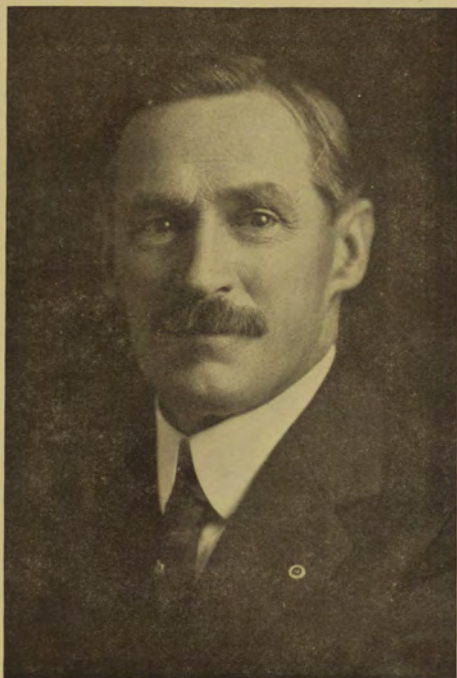


Greeting by President Edward O. Sisson

This is the fourth Sentinel for which I have been given the privilege of writing a word of greeting, so it was very natural that I should glance back over the other three, scanning not only my brief word—lest I should now merely repeat—but also the many pages full of the keenest interest to one whose heart is bound up with the State University. On the personal side it was like a reunion with the throng of faces in the book, some of them still with us on the campus, others gone out into the tasks of life, and a few, happily only a few, whom we shall not again see on earth. Who can imagine how many others likewise scan these pages, rich with memories and with hopes? The Sentinel is a kind of democratic hall of fame with a niche for every one of the University's members.

From the fascinating stream of faces and personal records one turns naturally to the mirrored image which the record gives of the great stream of events: 1918, the University completely engrossed in the War, with most of its men in service; 1919, the Armistice signed and armies dissolving into the ordinary channels of life, with rapidly increasing enrollment here as on all university campuses; 1920, full resumption of university work, but hampered by the pinch of insufficient financial resources; also a world-wide sense of disillusionment because the cessation of active warfare had failed utterly to usher in the roseate ideals of peace. Now 1921: since last year's Sentinel, the people of the State have testified their faith in higher education by passing '18 and 19;" may these beneficent measures soon begin to operate, for the needs are crying! But the largest result of these four years so far as universities are concerned is that the country has awakened to the national meaning of higher education: it is going to support it more generously, but it will also make far greater demands and apply far severer tests. We shall be much under fire; but it will do us good, both now and hereafter. And whatever the conditions and whatever the demands, the University must prosper; and its greatest prosperity lies in its greatest service.





PRESIDENT EDWARD O. SISSON





In Memoriam

Frank Patterson, '22

Died August 18, 1920

Robert Bell

Ranger Student 1921

Died March 28, 1921





MEMORIES





· MAIN HALL ·

I stand and watch, where Youth comes
in
To work and love and laugh awhile
And goes—with passion to begin,
To conquer in the mighty trial.



• GYMNASIUM •

Happy hearts and happy music,
Brilliant lights and joyous laughter;
Moonlight walks alone with some one
Through the quiet, follow after.



NATURAL
SCIENCE HALL.



Sad winds sing around these corners
Moanful songs of death.
Here what cursed ghastly horrors
Loosed their awful breath.

Many hearts lie sick and bleeding
Mourning those here slain.
Many cats have passed these portals
Never to return again.



· CRAIG HALL ·

Where none may penetrate,
Except the sacred few,
Beyond the parlor's portal.
Where women's whims and Fate
Decide which ones that woo
Shall win their goals celestial.



· DORNBLASER ·
· FIELD ·



Where manhood meets
in contest,
Where hearts are swelled
with pride,
Where Valor makes
his conquest,
Where friendship's bonds
are tied.



CAMPUS STORE.

Mighty Leaders of the State,
Problems which confront
the race,
Hear the verdicts of your
fate,

Tremble in the judgement place



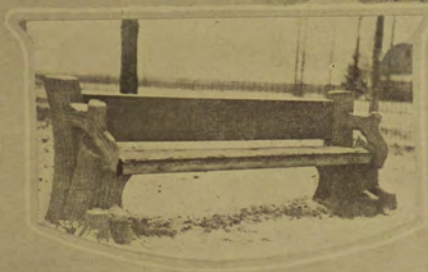
·LOVERS·
·LANE·

Where moonbeams paint
dim patches
On the ground
And distant music mingles
with the sound
Of leaves---that whisper
catches of love lyrics.



SENIOR BENCH.

For three long years we wait
And long to taste the honor
Shared by the Senior Class—
Such are the whims of fate
That when we may taste honor
We hurry, laugh, and pass.



LIBRARY.

Stern walls and graceful branches
Hide, within their compass,
The mighty works of mighty men—
Which none will read
When spring is here.



ABER MEMORIAL GROVE

Tall, straight fir trees stand
With heads uplifted to the sky,
A tribute to a man—whose steady
hand
Was always ready



THE
RATTLESNAKE.

Racing waters in their flight
Pause a while beneath the trees;
Reflect the beauty of the sight
And tumble on to distant seas.



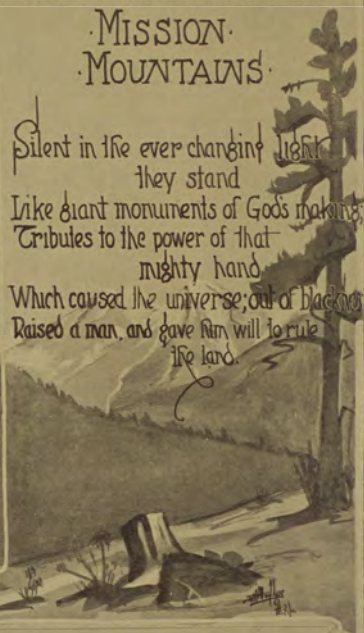
BITTER ROOT RIVER:

I stood and watched the quiet flow
Of swift and silent water
And felt a calm, But longed to know
What mountain streams gave
life
And why and whence the
endless flow.



MISSION MOUNTAINS.

Silent in the ever changing light
they stand
Like giant monuments of Gods making;
Tributes to the power of that
mighty hand
Which caused the universe; out of blackness
Raised a man, and gave him will to rule
the land.



THE
BLACKFOOT

Roaring,
Dashing,
Loitering,
Whispering,
From glacier
To harbor,
Forever,
It flows.





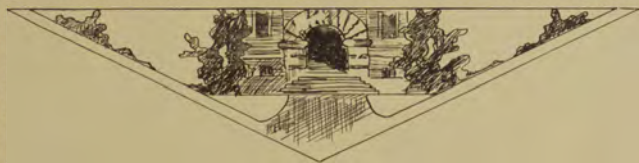
HELL GATE RIVER

Shining,
Glowing,
Laughing,
Thundering,
Endlessly flowing
To oceans unknown.





TRADITIONS





Charter Day



EARLY everybody slept in; it was Charter Day.

A couple of little boys were shooting marbles behind Old Science hall. By two o'clock the campus had come to life sufficiently to produce the usual sounds of study and debate from the law school, and the usual sounds of warfare from the Journalism shack.

The Grizzly band passed the little store with a small crowd wandering in its wake.

Marbles were forgotten for a minute. "Lookit the parade."

"What d'you suppose they're runnin' around in the field like that for?"

"Aw, can't yuh see them signs? They're scattered all over the country. That's where the University is going to be and the people are looking at them."

The afternoon was lazy and warm for the seventeenth of February and voices floated, and carried easily on the air.

"Things have not looked quite so hopeful," one voice was saying, "since we celebrated that first anniversary of Charter Day down in the little brick school house twenty-five years ago."

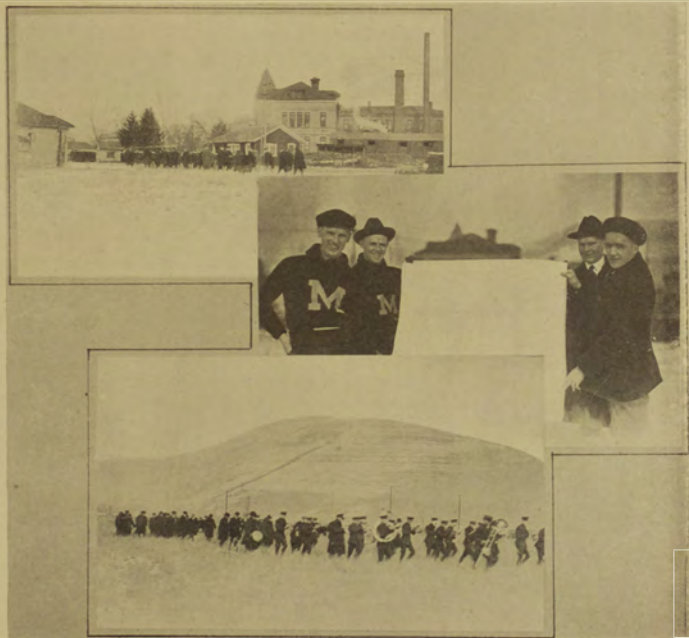


The Old School House Where the University Began.





"Aw, come on—lag!" echoed from behind the store and the marbles rolled again in the ashes and mud."



Charter Day Parade.





Painting the "M"



ORD, but that hill was high. And, gee, but fifty pounds weighs a lot. Yea, I worked out a new principle in Physics on the way up. Fifty pounds of lime increases in weight directly as the distance from the gym.

"I don't know who it was that built the 'M' up there on that pinnacle but I wish I did.

"I was getting along fine—no work to do and lots of time to sleep. Sure, I was taking English. But last night I went to a Freshman meeting and some bird got up and spoiled all the joy, talking about campus traditions and how us frosh ought to show our spirit by decorating the 'M' and wearing green bonnets. He said that the women would give us a feed, so, taking it from all angles, I decided to join the mob. And there I was at the gym this afternoon with my grassy top.

"But that guy didn't say anything about the distance up this hill and he didn't say anything about the fifty pound sacks of lime that us guys that were fools enough to get there on time would have to pack.

"Well, it wasn't so bad after we got up the mountain. The guys who started after we did had to carry water in cans from the mine and so I didn't feel so bad. We used old brooms and mops and scrubbed the 'M' and covered up all the blue spots that were left by those Aggies. I don't blame them so much for painting it blue because they must have felt pretty blue after those baseball games.

"After we got through we beat it down the hill. I nearly busted my neck when I slid down the trail but the feed we got at the barracks made up for it all.

"There were all the frosh girls there with their aprons on and the eats were good. Maybe they wouldn't have been so good if those sweet young things hadn't handed them out. But, gee, you ought to have seen me eat.

"Then we slung a dance, and we stepped the light fantastic until eleven o'clock. Then some fellows lit up the 'M' with red torches and, my, but it looked keen.

"Well, taking it from all angles these traditions are not so bad after all. Even if my back is aching like it used to in summer during haying time."





Fresh Whitewash Gang.





Homecoming



"HOW does the old school look to you?" a graduate of half a dozen years ago asked another of his class who had come back for Home-coming. They were sitting on the bleachers surrounded by students enthusiastic in anticipation of the Aggie football game about to start.

"Say, it looks fine—I'm glad I'm back. I like this noise and pep. It's the same good old spirit we used to boast about only more of it. The place sure has grown some."

"Yes, it is an inspiration to come back to the old school and live over again the days when we were students. I'd like to take my place out there on that team. Gus Scherek and Jimmy Gault and Hop Prescott and a bunch of the old players are down there on the side line. And did you see?"—but the wind carried their voices away.

The yell leader shouted: "Everybody up and try the new yell. It goes like this:

"U of M, Rah, Rah,
U of M, Rah, Rah,
Hoo Rah, Hoo Rah,
U of M, Rah, Rah."

And the bald head and the green cap turned their attention to the yell king.





Homecoming Day

There will be a thousand old 'uns
on the campus—be one of them.

"Fireside Night" at all Fraternity,
Sorority and Club Houses and at
the Dormitories.



And in the old convocation hall
will be shown lantern pictures of Old
Grads, Old Teams, Old Groups, Old
Scenes.

"Let's Go, Montana"

Somebody will meet your train—
somebody you know—and the hand-
clasp of Montana will meet your
own once more.





Tug of War--Extracts From Ancient History

In the Year of Our Lord 1921



AND the inhabitants of the University of the commonwealth of Montana gathered to witness the spectacle. It was on the famous day which all members of the delegation from Butte hold sacred for fighting—the seventeenth day of the third month. The rabble assembled near the edifice of his majesty, Uncle Sam, commonly and vulgarly known as the Van Buren Street bridge.

“Beneath the structure on one hand flows the majestic river which bears the name of Missoula. And on the other hand is a small stream called by the vulgar, the slough. It was along the two sides of this body of water that the populace assembled to witness the great spectacle of the war between the students of the first year and the students of the second year.

“And then the mighty conflict began. Manly strength was pitted against manly strength. And the clash thereof was terrific. Mighty was the struggle until even the earth gave way. Beholders of this stupendous spectacle declare that the bowels of the earth were shaken by the power of the struggle. It was probably this shaking that caused the earth to give way under the feet of one of the mighty teams and caused the members of that famed band to be precipitated into the freezing waters of the slough.”

Note.—The history here ends, and tradition says that the vanquished ones wore green caps as a sign of their defeat.





Tug of War, 1920.





Sneak Day



WHEN the warm winds come over Lolo and the sun warms up the steps in front of the library and the journalism shack so that the boys and girls can shoot craps something has got to happen.

When you feel the spring getting into your blood and you feel like you could step higher than Anna Pavlowa and when Doc Elrod gets out his butterfly nets and his little glass jars and takes the freshmen up the Rattlesnake, something has got to bust.

And it does.

Some fine morning when you've been out the night before and "Little Ben" wouldn't pipe down until you get out of bed to kick him and you drag your weary carcass over to the campus to an eight o'clock, you find that there isn't any eight o'clock. Gee but its hard to take!

Then you forget all about your weariness and you step the light fantastic all morning and



The first Sneak Day, when President Dunniway came back from Helena with news of appropriations.





go for a sunlight stroll all afternoon and dance the light fantastic all night and you think the life and the University and the profs and the weather and the women aren't so bad after all.

And then you go home and wonder if you'll wind up Little Ben again and you say, "Gee, no." Because you can only celebrate sneak day once and the biggest part of the celebration is sleeping in the next day and anyhow you've only got nine cuts and you can afford another. So you don't, you just don't.





Aber Day



RIGHT on the stroke of eight the campus, with every leaf a whirl, paths being leveled off and every sidewalk dusted, is undergoing its spring housecleaning. Students are out armed with hoes, rakes, shovels and pitchforks. Prexy and all the profs in their oldest clothes are on the job, too. It is Aber Day. The Kaimin staff is getting out a special edition. The kitchen crew is in the kitchen and inviting odors are carried to the toilers by the April wind.

Then for a few moments the student body pays respect to the memory of Daddy Aber, as it stands under the trees planted by him, and listens to the tributes of men who were his associates.

Noon—and a mad rush for Simpkins hall. The line is formed. It reaches from the dining room half way across the road. The Kaimins are out and papers are distributed to eager workers. A plate of beans, a cup of coffee and a sandwich followed by cake and ice cream are swallowed. Out on the campus again the work is resumed till the piles of rubble are hauled away and the campus is spick and span.

On the oval court convenes and offenders are brought before his honor charged with slacking or fussing. Punishment is doled out and fines imposed.

A dance in the evening in the gym ends the day. It has been a day of work, sunburn, and play. But satisfaction that comes from working together in the accomplishment of a worthwhile object.





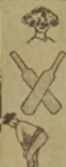
ABER



DAY.



The Court



The Police



While They Remember Daddy Aber





May Fete



STRANGE, isn't it, how things change?" said the professor's wife as she leaned against the rope with the rest of the crowd that surrounded the oval and watched the "snowflakes" dancing on the grass in the last glow of May sunlight.

The professor's wife and the professor had been students at Montana. How long ago? Well, they had ceased to count the years. Anyway it was quite a while ago. The professor's wife had lived at the dorm. All the girls did then, who did not live in town.

"Things were so different in those days," the professor's wife continued. "The town girls



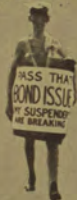
The Queen and Prince.

were jealous of us dorm girls and so we got together one night and decided that we would have a May pole dance and let the town girls in on it just to see if we couldn't all be friends. We got it all practiced up and then that night it rained. . . . But we moved the pole in the gym





MAY DAY



PARADE



FOR "18 & 19"





and then decided not to have the May pole at all, but a regular dance, and, my, we had a good time!"

As she talked the May queen with her train of dancers slowly crossed the oval to the throne and the pageant continued.

Long shadows began to creep across the oval, even to where the Prince was kissing the hand of the Queen and wakening her from her long sleep on her throne of boughs. The strains of the violin died away, and the dancers disappeared. The crowds moved away, mingling with the shadows.

Over in the gym the saxophone sometimes rose above the shouts of laughter and the smothering clouds of confetti. The carnival was on. And in the spirit of the evening was reflected the spirit of the old days that had abandoned the May pole for the "regular dance."





Singing on the Steps



SCIENCE hall and Main hall stand at the foot of Sentinel, new and glistening in the western sun. The oval, faintly rimmed with struggling young trees bright in autumn colors, has an air of newness. Paths broken by stiles and fences, running to Higgins Avenue bridge cut the drab brown prairie. A handful of people—less than a hundred—the first students of the University and the first instructors, on the steps of Main hall, are talking of the University that is to be and of themselves, its beginning. They listen to their athletes, their leaders and to the men who have made a beginning possible, greeting each with a cheer.



Montana Campus as Sentinel first saw it.

They are singing, uncertainly but with growing assurance as they catch the rhythm and words, "We are cheering for you, Montana." The music swells on the evening wind and ear-





ries to Science hall a promise and a glimpse of the future. The clock strikes eight. Reverently the little group sings "College Chums."

The brown of the campus is turning green and the great trees stir with life. A crowd of students are gathered in front of old Main hall—the steps can not hold them all now for the 100 has grown to 1000—in the soft glow of the setting sun. They are listening to a little man with a slow voice who talks to them of life, ideals and of their University, its past and future. The crowd grows and spreads out on the oval as stragglers reach the edge. As the speaker finishes the cheer leader in a white sweater leads cheer after cheer. The echo is flung back from Sentinel like a challenge. The sun has set and the hands of the old clock move slowly around. The words which have been sung by generation after generation of students—"We Are Cheering for You, Montana"—are sung by lusty young voices.

There is no other sound while the clock strikes eight measured strokes. Then soft, and sweet, and clear, comes the college hymn—

"Old college chums, dear college chums,
The days may come, the days may go,
But still our hearts to memories cling
Of those college days of long ago.
"Through youth, through prime, and when the days
Of harvest time to us shall come,
Through all we'll bear the memories dear
Of those college days of long ago.

The last words are lost in the echoing footsteps.





The University Campus as Sentinel sees it today.





ATALETICS





Montana Athletics

No other single phase of University life arouses such general interest in the student body at Montana as athletics. Intercollegiate and intra-mural athletics claim the center of the stage of non-scholastic activities almost continually during the school year. The freshman is not long on Montana campus before he learns the meaning of "Up with Montana, Boys," and he never forgets it.

The preoccupation with athletics, characteristic of most American universities, is the target of much not altogether unfounded criticism. We are thankful that Montana athletics have so far escaped, to an exceptional degree, the taint of professionalism among the active participants and of mere vocal athletics on the part of a vast majority of the student body that prevails at some institutions. One thing that has saved us has been our small enrollment.

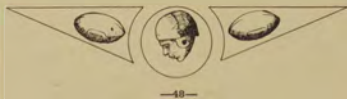
But the thing to which we like to give most credit for the democracy that has existed in our athletics is what we call familiarly "good old Montana spirit." Our college spirit is not merely the will to conquer rivals, as some might hastily suppose. It is a manifestation of the strong spirit of democracy that pervades the University of Montana.

As the University expands in the new era which we now enter there is danger of losing the familiar touch that has had so much to do with the fostering of the real Montana spirit. It is our treasure. Let us guard it.

The Grizzlies in 1920-21

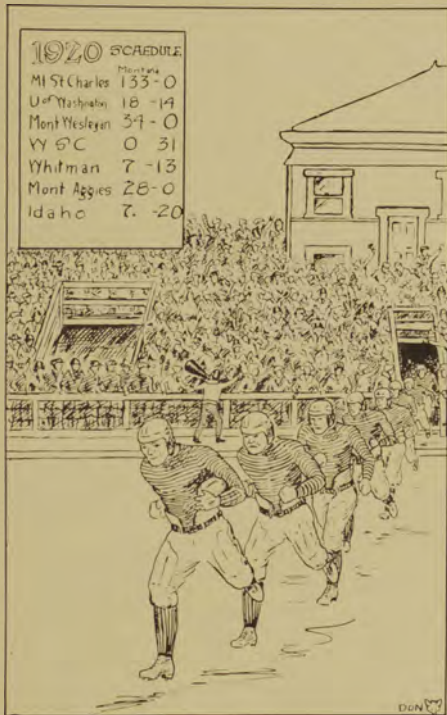
The record of Montana in intercollegiate athletics in 1920-21, while far from spectacular, is one of which we may well be proud. Although a hard luck alibi must be trotted out when we speak of certain happenings in the Northwest Conference, which includes institutions of much greater size than ours, we stand at a very respectable distance from the cellar in all the major sports. The gridiron victory over the University of Washington last fall is ample salve for other reverses; the winning by a good score of the last basketball game of our schedule, from the University of Idaho, which stands second in the conference this year, gives us some grounds for a chuckle, especially when we remember that rabbit foot; and as the Sentinel goes to press Montana holds the Northwest championship in baseball.

And when it comes to our own state, well, we now hold every state championship and our ancient rivals, the Aggies, will probably never again endanger the standing of the copper, silver, and gold.



1920 SCHEDULE

MI St Charles	133-0
U of Washington	18-14
Mont Wesleyan	34-0
WSC	0-31
Whitman	7-13
Mont Aggies	28-0
Idaho	7-20



FOOTBALL



The 1920 Gridiron Season

When it was announced last year that the Grizzlies would play the University of Washington at Seattle early in the coming football season, Montana athletic enthusiasts felt that very worth while recognition had been gained on the Pacific coast and that it was now up to the Grizzlies to make good. A few weeks later the Montana 400 yard relay team won first place in that event at the first annual Relay Carnival held under the auspices of the University of Washington. Then the Grizzly baseball team won the Northwest conference championship. Montana seemed to be wearing a four-leaf clover. All thoughts were bent on the game with Washington to be played in October.

As early as conference rules permitted, football practice was begun on Dornblaser field September 15. Candidates for places on the 1920 Grizzly squad reported to Coach Bernie Bierman and Captain Swede Dahlberg in strength, leaving all personal activities, such as vacations or



Higbee in action on Denny Field.

good positions, to bend all energies to the development of a powerful team. By October 1, the opening of the fall quarter, the squad was rounding into fighting shape. Several Grizzly veterans, Captain Dahlberg, Adams, Sullivan, Daylis, Walterskirchen, Dorsey, Carver, Harris, de Mers, Fitzgerald and Keeley, had returned. Several men who had played on the freshman team last year also reported. Among them were Kershner, Baird, McGowan, Elliott, Parmelee, Ramsey, Finch, Barry, Madsen, Olsen and Morris. The Grizzlies also received a boost when Paul Freeman, formerly of the University of Michigan, enrolled here. Larry Higbee, a member of last year's baseball team, went out for football and made good. About thirty men were out for practice.





This is Hungry Swede Dahlberg from Butte, who captained the 1920 Grizzlies. This was Swede's last year on Dornblaser field. He played left tackle on the Varsity eleven in 1916, 1917, 1918 and 1920. Only once in his football career did Swede have to have a substitute on account of injuries.



Paul Freeman played guard on Michigan Varsity in 1919. But he lives in Great Falls so he decided to give Montana the benefit of his prowess. He was a strong contender for all Northwest center in 1920, and is conceded to be the best center Montana ever had.



Jelly Elliott is the big boy who smears 'em and grins. In his first year on the Varsity he was an all-state guard. He'll be in the line next fall. Missoula is where he hangs his cap.





The first game of the season was played against Mount St. Charles College on Dornblaser field, October 9, resulting in a score of 133 to 0 in the Bruins' favor. The score excited the interest of sport fans throughout the Northwest and was the largest run up by any intercollegiate team in the country this season. The Grizzlies, however, still looked forward to the game with the mighty Washington institution with some misgivings, but tightened their belts with determination. A week later they arrived in Seattle with a gang of hobo rooters. The Montana students who remained behind held their breath in waiting for the outcome.



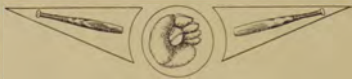
The Washington Victory

How the Grizzlies brilliantly defeated the Sun Dodgers October 16 by a score of 18 to 14 is history now. A play by play account flashed to the crowd on the Montana bleachers set it wild with joy. The game which was in progress on Dornblaser field between the freshmen and Butte Central high school was forgotten. Faculty, students, everyone present, danced and yelled while hats sailed into the air as the winning game was played out on a blackboard.

"Adams catches punt and runs through entire Washington team 60 yards for a touchdown."

"Barry intercepts forward pass and runs 52 yards for a touchdown."

Such plays as these created pandemonium on the Montana bleachers 1000 miles from Denny field. The total Montana yardage gained from scrimmage was 417 to Washington's total of 150 from scrimmage. Montana made 16 first downs to Washington's six. These figures show, aside from such brilliant plays as are here mentioned, the consistent fight put up by the men on the line.





Harry Adams wound up a brilliant football career last fall. Adams was with the Bruins in 1915 and 1916. He came back from the army and became a star half and quarter back. Sensational long runs for touchdowns through the entire opposing team were his long suit. He came here from Aberdeen, Wash.



Cubs Daylis from Worden is the old reliable Grizzly. At right end in 1919 and 1920 he has always been there with the goods. He has one more year to play with the Bruins and if a better end could be found he might star in the back field.



When Jim Dorsey throws those windmill arms around an opponent he brings him down right there. Jim is a clean player and above all a hard worker. His home is in Missoula. He was left guard on the 1919 Varsity and also made his letter at left end in 1920. He is eligible for the 1921 squad.





The lineup and summary of the Washington game follows:

Washington		Montana	
Dailey.....	R E L.....	Carver	
Bryan.....	R T L.....	Dahlberg (C)	
Ingram.....	R G L.....	deMers	
Smith.....	Q.....	Freeman	
Glen.....	L G R.....	Elliott	
Clark.....	L T R.....	McGowan	
Porep.....	L E R.....	Daylis	
Abel.....	Q.....	Adams	
Eckmann.....	L H R.....	Higbee	
Butler.....	R H L.....	Sullivan	
Harper.....	F.....	Kershner	

Score by periods—

Washington	7	0	0	7—14
Montana	0	12	6	0—18

Scoring: Washington—Touchdowns, Dailey, 1; Porep, 1; goals kicked, Smith, 2. Montana—Touchdowns, Adams, 2; Barry, 1.

Substitutions: Washington—Green for Butler, Rogge for Clark, Hobi for Bryan. Montana—Porter for Adams, Barry for Porter, Baird for Barry, Madsen for Carver, Walterskirchen for Madsen.

Officials: Referee—Tracy Strong. Umpire—A. C. Woodward. Head Linesman—Les Turner.

The demonstration given the Grizzlies on their return the next evening was the greatest ever given a football team in Missoula, according to many witnesses.

There was talk of a championship team, so high ran the hopes of Montana students. But the price paid for the Washington victory, the crippling of several of the best men on the team, gradually cast gloom over the campus as it became realized.





When Earl Barry, sub left half, draws back his arm like this his opponents know that the pig skin is due for a long sail. And when he tears into them with the ball under his arm they have something to stop. Well, Barry lives in Missoula and he'll be around two more years.



Bull McGowan played football for the Intermediate Section of the A. E. F. Then he came back to Montana. As a sophomore last fall he was employed steadily at right tackle. Lewistown is his home.



Here is Ted Ramsey ready to down whatever gets in front of him. Ted is a sophomore and hails from Lewistown. He was substitute left guard last fall, but was needed so often that he nailed the coveted M like a regular. And he's out for a regular berth next year.





The Missionaries Come Here

In the game with Montana Wesleyan here a week later, the crippled Grizzlies won by 34 to 0. The coach frowned at what he considered a low score under the circumstances. The team never lost any of its determination, however, in the face of the many streaks of hard luck throughout the season, when men were injured and things seemed to break wrong at every turn.

Tough Battle at Pullman

Adams, Madsen, Daylis, Morris, Higbee, Barry and Kershner were all in a crippled or semi-crippled condition when the game with Washington State College opened at Pullman October 30. Harry Adams, conceded to be one of the fastest and brainiest quarterbacks in the Northwest, limped onto the field, and managed to stay the first quarter on sheer grit, but was unable to run. Larry Higbee played with the ligaments of one knee torn.

The Grizzlies managed to outplay the fresh and heavy Cougar eleven in the first quarter but the battering they received was more than a limping team could overcome. They went down fighting, defeated by a score of 31 to 0.

In the heart-rending battle with the Cougars, Paul Freeman, at center, was acclaimed by many the star of the game. The fight he put up, bearing the brunt of the Cougar attack on the weakened line, will long be remembered in the Northwest.

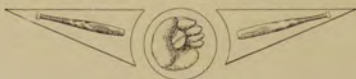
Coach Bierman probably had as great a team of regulars as any coach in the Northwest last season, but a lack of substitutes made it impossible to allow injured men to recuperate. Each game found men limping on the field still suffering from the injuries of a week before.

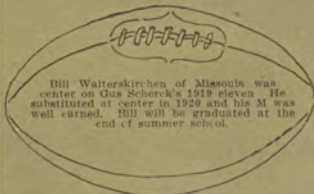
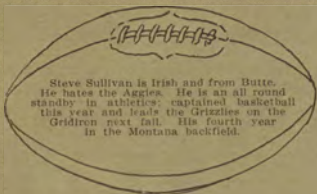
Lose to Whitman

The Grizzlies' last game away from home came when they met Whitman College November 6. This game was one in which the Montana men outplayed their opponents, making eleven first downs to Whitman's six, but with 100 yards of penalties against them, and a break in the luck when the Missionaries succeeded in making two touchdowns on forward passes, the final score was 13 to 7 in Whitman's favor.

We Mop Up the Aggies

If the Grizzlies have to play the entire game on crutches, however, they can conceive of no such thought as defeat at the hands of the Montana State College of Agriculture. Since 1908







the University has held the championship. During that time the Aggies thrice tied the score.

The annual Aggie game is always a battle royal. The Bob Cats don't like the Bruins. It's mutual. Last year the Aggies, with a heavy team, had the chance of their lives for a victory. The struggle, staged in a literal sea of mud in the Round Up stadium at Bozeman, ended in a tie, 6 to 6. We have always felt that the Montana rooting section, about 100 strong, with the old Montana "Fight, Fight" yell, had a big share in that victory. At any rate, the hobo delegation brought home to Missoula a monster Aggie streamer, "WE WANT BEAR MEAT," and it greeted its former owners on Dornblaser field this year, at the head of a Montana snake dance to the tune of "Up With Montana, Boys; down with the Aggs."



Grizzlies on road to a touchdown.

We have no doubt that everyone in the United States knows we beat the Aggies this year by a score of 28 to 0.

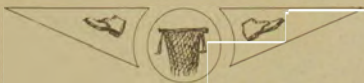
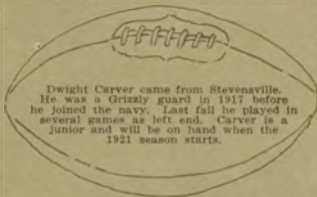
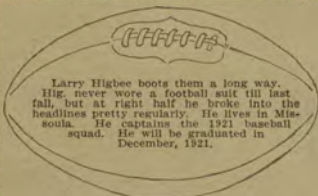
The game was played on Dornblaser field Homecoming day, November 13, and many alumni were thus able to hear with huge satisfaction "the squeal of the pig afloatin' on the air, from the tummy of the Grizzly bear."

When it comes to giving credit to individuals for the Aggie defeat, it can hardly be done. In an Aggie game, it's "The Grizzlies," that's all.

The line that day, with Captain Dahlberg, Freeman, Elliott, McGowan, Daylis, Dorsey and deMers going like the proverbial engine of the sports writer, formed the pile-driver that goes with it, and Coach Graves' boys couldn't stand the gaff. Through the holes smashed by the line, the backfield, showing teamwork surpassed only in their Washington game, piled up the yardage and the score. It was "Adams through guard," "Kershner through center," "Sullivan through tackle," for gain after gain.

Do not gather from this, however, that it was a kindergarten affair. The Aggies always did







have their share of good old Montana serap in their make-up. For big Joe Bush, for instance, it was the last chance, in the Aggie vernacular, "to beat Missoula," and he put all he had in the dying struggle.



"Higbee around left end for 3 yards and knocked out on the play." Early in the game he was forced to the side lines with a badly twisted knee. When Steve Sullivan, war-horse of the Grizzly backfield, had to leave the game for part of a quarter, it meant he was pretty well jarred. But he came back to smash through center for a touchdown in the next period.

Throughout the struggle, the end dashes and field generalship of little Harry Adams, playing with a wrenched ankle, his final game against the Aggies, added a final chapter to an

illustrious record as did Captain Swede Dahlberg, at left tackle, also making his last cleanup on the Bob Cats with huge delight.

Idaho on Dornblaser Field

The University of Idaho invaded Montana November 20. The game was considered by many the finest exhibition of football seen on Dornblaser field this season. There were almost no long runs. Every foot of the way was fought for. Two field goals from the toe of Irving, Idaho's Olympic star, put the score at 6 to 0 at the end of the first half. The end of the third quarter saw both teams still struggling back and forth playing straight football.





Jimmy Harris of Butte is known as the big little man of the squad. He was right half in 1917, right guard in 1919 and sub guard and half in 1920. This is his last year in college. He helped to pull the Grizzlies through many a tight place.



Lloyd Madsen isn't very big but he's from the Powder river and that means he's awfully tough. He made his M as sub right end in 1920 and perhaps he isn't through yet.



Oli Porter is a clean cut youngster from Stevensville. He put on the mole-skins last fall and went out to help the Grizzlies. He substituted at quarterback several times but did not play enough quarters to make a letter. However, he has two more years to make it in.





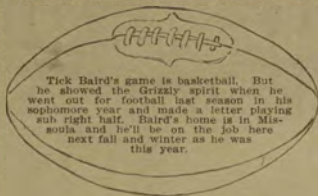
The Vandals opened the last quarter with a rush that soon pushed the tired Bruins back and netted Idaho two touchdowns. The Grizzlies rallied. Barry threw a noticeable scare into the Idaho gang when he opened up with passes that made the ball look like a dirigible bound for parts unknown. Soon Adams went over for Montana's only touchdown and Higbee kicked goal. The game ended with the ball in Idaho territory, and a win for Idaho by 20 to 7.

The Reward of Grizzlies

At the close of the football season the following men were awarded letters: Dahlberg, Adams, Harris, Daylis, deMers, Sullivan, Kershner, Higbee, McGowan, Elliott, Freeman, Dorsey, Carver, Baird, Ramsey, Walterskirchen, Barry and Madsen.

Steve Sullivan was elected captain of the 1921 gridiron army. The loss of several men will be felt, of course, but other Bruin warriors will come into the breach and we look confidently for some great battles next October and November.







1920 Grizzly Squad



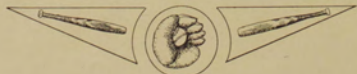
Student Manager Boyd
Daylis Madsen
Adams Kershner
McGowan

Harris Dorsey
Sullivan Higbee

Porter Freeman
Capt. Dahlberg

Baird Elliott
deMers Coach
Finch Bierman

Ramsey Walterskirchen
Barry Carver





The Grizzly Cubs



Tellin, Davis, McAuliffe, Neiswanger, Nelson, Egan, Coach Lansing, Lind, Kirkwood, Deeney,
Farrell, Willis, Ennis,
Conroy, Dahlberg, Plummer, Baggs, O'Brien, Egeberg, Benson, Tanner.

Here are the Grizzly Cubs. They beat Butte Central 42 to 0 on Dornblaser field the same day their older brothers cleaned up on Washington. They also traveled to Bozeman later but the Bob Cat Kittens scratched them up for a 6 to 0 score. The Cubs made 20 first downs, however, to the Kittens' three, so we aren't worried.





Yell King, Pat Keeley



Pat Keely, '21, will be surprised to read this and see that we didn't tack on his full name as they usually do, with the alias and all. Pat showed such a superabundance of pep last year that he was elected to lead the shouting for the Grizzlies this season. He is noted for his raucous voice and the endurance of wind that enables him to keep on piping up after all others have choked. Pat is no bench athlete. He was varsity quarterback last year and showed the real stuff.



1921 SCHEDULE

Mt St Charles	41-9
Whitman	33-20
Whitman	30-18
Mont Aggies	18-19
Mont Aggies	20-5
Vy S C	24-28
Whitman	22-27
Whitman	22-27
Gonz ago	23-26
Mont Aggies	36-26
Mont Aggies	
Mont Mines	
Idaho	
Idaho	



BASKETBALL



Basketball

With the opening of the winter quarter of 1921 the student body, awakening from the lull in athletic interest that followed the close of the football season of six weeks before, turned its eager attention to basketball. Practice was hard and constant. A good number of candidates for positions on the team were on hand and the prospects for a strong five seemed favorable.

A game with St. Charles College here January 14 gave the Grizzlies the first chance to show their ability. It was quite evident that in Tick Baird, a new man on the squad, the Grizzlies possessed a brilliant guard. Another new man, Oscar Levin, at center, showed promise. Captain Steve Sullivan was playing a hard game at guard, and the two veteran forwards, Ronney Ahern and Gussie Larkin, while not yet up to their usual form were rounding into shape. The score of this game was 41 to 9 in Montana's favor.

The team from Whitman College, last year's conference champions, was defeated by the Grizzlies, 20 to 33, at Missoula, January 24, and the performance was repeated the following night by an 18 to 30 score. Thus Montana opened the Northwest Conference schedule with a running start that seemed to justify high expectations. Baird and Larkin had hit their stride. The team was big and fast.

On January 9 the Grizzlies met the Bob Cat five at Bozeman and lost a hard fought game by 18 to 19. They rallied strongly, however, the next night, and the Bob Cats bit the dust in big mouthfuls, the final score standing 20 to 5 in the Grizzlies' favor. The bell in the tower of Main Hall tolled long and loudly that night, for the victory meant a chance to wrest from the Aggies the one state championship that is ever much in doubt. None of the brilliant aggregation that won the championship for the blue and gold last year were on the 1921 team, and the dope looked bright for Montana's chances in the return games of a series of four.

The Western Trip

The following week the Grizzlies invaded Northwest Conference territory and immediately were defeated by Washington State College by a score of 24 to 28. The game was fast and the teams well matched, but 4 points gave the game to the foe.

This started a streak of hard luck, in the way of close defeats, that lasted throughout the whole trip. The defeats were by the following scores:

Washington State College, 28 to 24

Whitman College, 27 to 22, and 27 to 23.

University of Idaho, 41 to 13, and 22 to 15.

Gonzaga, 26 to 23.

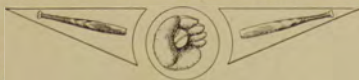




The 1921 Squad



Elliott	Levin	Ahern	McGowan	Porter
Adams	Larkin	Capt. Sullivan	Higbee	Baird
				Coach Bierman





The Kaimin summarized the trip as follows:

In the recent western trip, Montana lost one game to W. S. C., two to Idaho, two to Whitman and one to Gonzaga. In spite of the fact that the first five of these were conference games, Montana still ranks above the Oregon Aggies in the Northwest conference.

In every instance except the first game with Idaho, the contests were close throughout and until the final minutes victory was within the grasp of either team. This shows that all games were hard fought and might have ended differently had they been played on the Montana floor.

Second Whitman Game.

The second contest at Whitman was perhaps the most spectacular of the series. It was in this game that six men were ruled off the floor for personal fouls or unnecessary roughness, and

Comrada, the big Whitman guard, sustained a fractured jaw. At the end of the first half the score stood 9-9, with neither side having any advantage, and it was not until the final minutes of the game that Garver, Whitman center, and Rich, Whitman forward, succeeded in ringing two neat baskets from midfloor, that gave the Missionaries the lead.

The final game, played at Spokane with Gonzaga, ended a tie. In the succeeding five minutes, played to decide the contest, Shepherd, the Gonzaga center, hooked two baskets from the center of the floor. Montana's scoring was limited to a single free throw, and the game ended 26 to 23 in favor of Gonzaga.

The gymnasium at Gonzaga was close and hot, causing the men to slow down the play.

The Grizzlies worked out some of the "bear with a sore head" feeling by mauling St. Charles College at Helena, 54 to 19, February 18, and giving the State School of Mines the same treatment with a score of 24 to 15 at Butte the next night.

The State Championship

The Aggies came over the hill February 25 determined to win at least one of the two return games from the Grizzlies and thus, by a tie, retain the state championship. To strengthen their hopes, Jorgenson, a veteran star, had returned to their line-up, while on the other hand, Captain Steve Sullivan of the Grizzlies was on the bench on account of an injury.

The first game was rather slower than expected, though hard fought throughout, and ended 36 to 26 in Montana's favor. But the Aggies were not through yet. They must have taken a pledge to get bear meat the next night or die trying.

The end of the first half of the second game saw the Aggies in the lead 13 to 10. This was probably the most exciting and fastest contest seen here this year. The crowd lived the game every minute, now tense and breathless, now filling the gymnasium with the hoarse yelling of the men, above which rose the frantic screaming of the co-eds.

Three minutes before the end of the game the score stood 19 to 19. A double foul was called and Jorgenson, who had made seven straight free throws, registered his first miss. Then Larkin, who had missed two shots in succession previously, tossed the ball through the hoop, and the score was 20 to 19. Two more minutes of fierce effort resulted in a successful long shot by Larkin and a closer one by Ahern, which, coming 20 seconds before the gun, left the score 23 to 19 and cinched the state championship for the Grizzlies. After that the frosh nearly wore out the bell in the tower.

The Montana School of Mines team played the University a return game here February 28, being beaten in a slow contest by 36 to 15.



Idaho and the Rabbit Foot

The University of Idaho team which had drubbed the Grizzlies during the western trip, came to Missoula for the last two games of our schedule, March 4 and 5.

The first contest ended with the overwhelming score of 42 to 22 in the Muscovites' favor.

That night Coach Bierman held a council of war with his men. It is also rumored, in the light of subsequent events, that Captain Steve Sullivan went hunting in a grave yard at midnight.

Anyway, the crowd, listlessly hanging over the railing to see another defeat on the following night, awoke to the realization that something was happening on the floor below.

What? No! Yes, by gosh! Well, if the Bruins weren't playing the Vandals right off their feet from the word "Go!" A trained observer would have said that a four man defense was proving a trump for Montana. But the crowd, going wild, was still sane enough to see the reason for the speed-ball exhibition, when, before taking a long shot at the basket, Steve Sullivan hurriedly jerked a rabbit foot from his belt, rubbed it on the ball, then straightened up to send the sphere curving half the length of the hall and neatly through the welcoming hoop. The first half ended in Montana's favor by 24 to 6, to the bewilderment of the Vandals.

The second half saw spectacular playing on both sides and the final score was 38 to 26 for Montana. We had cleaned up the team that won second in the conference and had secured fifth place for ourselves.

All of which proves the difference between a rabbit foot and no rabbit foot. Well, Steve has announced that he will sew the lucky paw to his track pants this spring so we expect nothing but a row of wins on the cinders. By the time you read this you'll know.

The victorious game with Idaho was a fitting wind-up for the collegiate basketball careers of Gus Larkin, Lawrence Higbee and Harry Adams. Larkin had played brilliantly at forward for four years and was captain of the 1920 quint. For Adams and Higbee it was the first and last year as regulars.

Eight men were awarded letters for basketball at the close of the season. They were: William Larkin, Stephen Sullivan, Harry Adams, Lawrence Higbee, Oscar Levin, Ronald Ahern, Harvey Elliott and Harold Baird.

Ronald Ahern will play his fourth year with the Grizzlies as captain of the 1922 squad. In Harold Baird he will no doubt have one of the most brilliant guards in the Northwest, and Stephen Sullivan will probably make a strong run for the other guard position. Otherwise dark horses may be in order.





The Cub Basketball Team

The work of the Cub basketball team was watched with a good deal of interest here this year on account of the group of stars which composed it. In fact the Cubs occasionally took the Grizzlies themselves into camp in practice games.

John McAuliffe, last year's all-state high school center, and easily the star of the Cub team, and George Dahlberg, forward, both of Butte, are a pair of men who have worked together on the floor for four years.

Ronald McDonell, guard, of Big Timber, is another Cub who was picked on the all-state interscholastic team last year and showed this winter that he had deserved the honor.

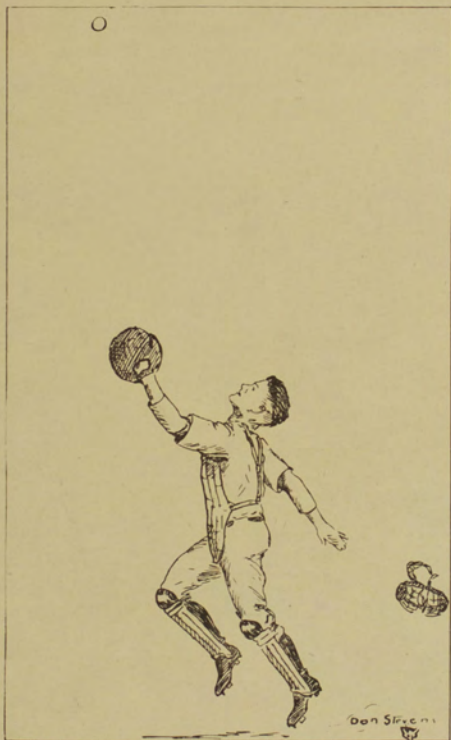


"Lucky."

Kirk Badgley is a forward of a good deal of experience and speed. He has played with the famous Triple B team of Billings, which once held the amateur championship of the United States. Harold Egeberg and Gordon Tanner of Miles City are a team of hard playing guards that are apt to make a name for themselves in intercollegiate athletics.

The Cubs defeated the Stevensville All Stars by 33 to 15 during the past season and, when the Bob Kittens came over for two games, the Cubs easily handed them scores of 37 to 28 and 44 to 20. Thus we draw our own conclusions as to the chances of the Aggies and others with the Varsity next season, after it has recruited the pick of this year's Cub team.





BASEBALL



The Championship Team

When Captain Larry Higbee goes into the fight for the Northwest Conference title in baseball this spring he has behind him a team of championship caliber. It is true that the loss, through the four year rule, of Herb Vitt, last year's captain, and southpaw pitcher, is a very real loss. But all of the championship squad of last year, with the exception of Frank Patterson, star first baseman, who was killed in a hunting accident last summer, are on the diamond every afternoon.

As we size up the prospects for the 1921 team, one thing that strikes us is that the batting average of the whole squad, to say nothing of brilliant individuals was .317 for last season. Nine of those men are going out this year. They are Captain Higbee, Spiller, Daylis, Murphy, Spencer, Larkin, Shepard, Kibble and Kershner.

There is thought to be championship material among the new men also. Vernie Ulrigg pitched wickedly in the Missoula City league throughout the past summer. Earl Barry has a good baseball record in high school and played third base on a city league team last summer, and Bill O'Neill, who played second for Gonzaga University last year, will make a strong fight for a place on the team. George Weideman, who has been a Missoula City league star, is trying hard to land permanently on first base.

Several other men of unknown ability are also on deck and any one of them may successfully do the dark horse act and bat, catch, or peg his way to collegiate fame before the end of the season.

Seventeen games are scheduled for this spring. They include contests with Washington State College, University of Idaho, Whitman College, Gonzaga University, Montana State College, and Mount St. Charles College.

The Northwest Conference Pennant in 1920

Herb Vitt captained, in the spring of 1920, the smoothest baseball machine, by all evidences, that has ever upheld the copper, silver and gold. From the start of the season it was apparent that Montana was developing a team that would give a good account of itself. As the weeks went by this development continued, so that, although nearly every important game was a struggle, the end of their schedule saw the Grizzlies in possession of the Northwest Conference pennant and the state championship.

The first game was a rather slow work out with Mount St. Charles at Helena on May 6. Higbee pitched to Spiller and the final score was Montana's by 8 to 3.

The Grizzlies then traveled up the Missouri and the Gallatin rivers to the home of the Bob Cat nine, and on May 7 they walloped the Aggies all over their home pasture for a count of 19 to 1. Home runs by Murphy, center fielder; Daylis, left fielder, and Spencer, who played





Northwest Conference Champions



Capt. Vili Spencer Higbee Murphy Patterson Kershner Walterskirchen Shepard
 Daylie Spiller Larkin Kibble





first in this game, gave promise of good bat work with which to meet the Northwest Conference teams later on. Vitt pitched his first game and fanned 20 men. The next day the performance was virtually repeated. Spencer went into the box and 10 Aggies swung the air, the score ending 20 to 1.

Cutting three notches on their bat the Grizzlies returned to the home lair and when Idaho invaded Montana a week later during the Interscholastic track meet the high school folks from all over the state were treated to three exhibitions of closely played baseball. In the opening of the series Vitt's wind-ups were the signals for 14 men to swing at emptiness; while Murphy and Spencer connected with Foran's delivery quite consistently. The game went for Montana, 6 to 3.

The next day the Muscovites cinched up their belts and went after bear meat. But the end of a hard contest saw the score standing 5 to 3 against them, due, in part, to the splendid fielding of Cubs Daylis, covering the outer territory behind third.

The third game, however, played the same afternoon, proved a lucky one for the Vandals. Errors by Montana lost the game and the Idaho nine went home with one win by 8 to 4.

Invade Northwest

The Grizzlies again went on the war path the following week and crossed bats with Washington State College at Pullman May 19. Moran, for the Cougars, managed to fan eleven Montanans and a hard game ended in Washington's favor, 9 to 4.

The Grizzlies showed the championship spirit the next day. The game was a deadlocked struggle into the ninth inning. After holding Montana to seven scattered hits, Lewis, pitching for the Cougars, made a wild pitch in the ninth with two men on and two down, allowing Walterskirchen to score and break a 3 to 3 tie. Larkin made the only home run for Montana. The final score was 4 to 3 for the Grizzlies. Ahead of them were three more games with Washington State College to be played a couple of weeks later at Missoula.

The first of a two game series at Moscow gave Montana a decision over Idaho by 10 to 7. The game was slow. However, the Muscovites came back strong next day and Foran gave all he had. Up to the sixth inning he had held the Grizzlies to two-hits, but then he blew up and a batting rally by Montana started her on the road to the final victory score of 5 to 3, and into the lead of the Northwest Conference, neck and neck with Oregon State College.

Washington Series Here

When Washington State College came to Missoula for a return series of three games, the chances for either team seemed a toss up and it was safe to say that Cougar and Grizzly fur was due to decorate the atmosphere.

On May 27 the two teams took each other's measure and the Grizzlies threw a surprise into their opponents by clouting Moran for 16 hits. Higbee and Vitt were swinging mightily. Larkin





hit five safe out of five times at bat. When the Cougars took the stick they were seldom able to connect and when they did the brilliant fielding of the Grizzlies held them down so that they were forced to accept a defeat by 5 to 15.



LARRY HIGBEE
Captain 1921

The hardest battle of the series, a thriller from the first pitch to the last, came the next day. Errors in the first inning gave Washington a lead of three runs. Patterson was substituted for Walterskirchen and in the next inning, with a triple, started a rally that put three men across for the Grizzlies. From then to the sixth inning, however, Busher Lewis was unhittable, while Higbee, on the other hand, was hit freely and had poor support. In the sixth the Grizzlies were four runs in the dust. But in the seventh they began a comeback which tied the score. In the eighth they were two ahead. The Cougars tried hard in the last half of the ninth to tie the score, but with two fouls on him Moran stood with his bat over his shoulder while Higbee shot one straight over the plate and the game was over with a victory for Montana, 9 to 8.

Sensational fielding by Daylis, who, for instance, made a spectacular, long, running catch of a foul from left field, in a pile of rocks, was a feature of the game. Murphy, in center field, also grabbed a share of hard ones. Higbee, Larkin and Patterson did good work and the score of 6 to 3 for Montana won, by half a game, the Northwest Conference pennant. Montana had a record of eight won and two lost as against Oregon State's list of 9 won and three lost. The two teams had not met during the season.

Cinching the State Title

Mount St. Charles came to Missoula June 1 for one game. The Grizzlies took them into camp as a matter of course, piling up six runs to their one. It was a good game and Higbee had need of the good pitching which he produced.

In the Aggie game here June 4 the state pennant was made sure by an 8 to 4 victory for the Grizzlies. Spencer and Spiller, batteries, were not in the game and Higbee was pitching to Murphy. Kershner and Shepard in the outfield grabbed several flies in a neat manner. The Aggies made all their runs in the fifth inning.

The game with the Aggies the next day, the last game on the Grizzly schedule, was one of the real thrillers of the season. The Grizzlies were loosening up, apparently, and five errors gave the Bob Cats four runs. Up to the last half of the seventh it was a tie game. In the last half

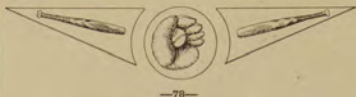




of the eighth Vitt lined one out and three Montana men had crossed the plate at the end of the inning. In the last half of the ninth the Aggies were leading, 6 to 5. Larkin hit safely and stole. Shepard was safe on an error. Higbee singled to short. The two men ahead of him crossed the plate, and the season ended in victory.

After the game that afternoon the players met and elected Larry Higbee, '21, of Missoula, captain of the 1921 baseball team. Higbee played with the Grizzlies in 1915 and 1916 before enlisting with the marines. During the 1920 season he was the star short stop of the squad and also held down the box quite regularly. He did not pitch a losing game all spring.

Twelve men were awarded letters in baseball in 1920. They were: Captain Vitt, pitcher and second; Higbee, pitcher and short; Spencer, pitcher and first; Patterson, first; Larkin, second; Kibble, third; Spiller, catcher; Murphy, center field and catcher; Daylis, left field; Kershner, outfield; Walterskirchen, outfield; Shepard, right field.





TRACK



The Grizzly on The Cinders



Sterling in Lead at Pullman.

As we go to press before the 1921 track season there can be no account here of our fortunes on the cinders this spring.

The Second Annual Relay Carnival of the University of Washington to be held May 23 at Seattle will see a team of track men from Montana. It is likely that they will enter the mile relay, the half mile relay, and the hundred yard dash. The 400 yard relay, which was won by Sullivan, Adams, Sterling and Romney in 40 $\frac{2}{5}$ seconds for Montana last year, will not be included in the events this spring.

Aside from minor interclass and interfraternity track contests, the first important meet will be the Idaho dual meet here on May 14. The meet with Idaho last year was cancelled because of rain. It is looked forward to with increased interest this spring and a close contest is expected.

The Grizzly track team will go to Bozeman for a dual meet with the Aggies May 21. The Aggies were beaten, 83 to 29, last year in the dual meet held in Missoula, when five state records were broken.





The Northwest Conference meet at Pullman, Washington, will be held June 4. Montana will enter men in as many events as possible.

Now, early in April, Captain Sterling, Adams, Sullivan, Duffy, Hobart, Egeberg and Balf are out for the sprints every afternoon. Sterling, Carver, Balf and Osness are trying for the



Baker, Sullivan, Sterling, Dahlberg, Romney, Jacobson.

hurdles. Brady, Jacobson, Baker, Lewis and Eagan are long distance men, running from the half to the two mile. Dorsey, McGowan and Carver will do the hurling of weights for Montana and Baker and Porter are expected to be the chief contenders for honors with the vaulting pole. High jumpers seem scarce. Spogen is out for the broad jump. Just what sort of team will develop from this squad is hard to say. It is probable that Montana will find her chief point winners in the sprints and hurdles and perhaps the longer runs and discus, javelin and shot put.





Interscholastic Track Meet



Pythian of Billings leads low hurdles.

The annual Interscholastic track meet of the University of Montana is, according to George M. Varnell, sports writer for the Spokane Chronicle, one of the greatest preparatory school track meets held in the United States, ranking second only to Stagg's meet at Chicago in regard to athletic prowess represented and second to none when it comes to a big schedule of events smoothly and thrillingly run off.

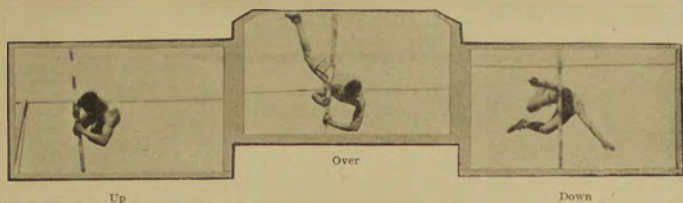
The 17th Annual Interscholastic track meet of May 12 to 15, 1920, was the greatest so far held at the University. With more than 300 athletes representing 51 accredited high schools of the state, as well as large delegations of rooters, Missoula was filled with high school enthusiasm.

All preparations had been superintended by Prof. J. P. Rowe, chairman of the meet. One athlete, one debater and one declaimer from each accredited high school of the state had their expenses paid by the University. This arrangement was changed in many cases to allow two athletes and one debater to take advantage of the offer. Of course many high schools sent additional contestants at their own expense.

A debate held Tuesday morning, May 12, was won by John K. Sullivan of Whitefish, and Helen Johnson of Hysham took second. The declamatory tryouts were also held that morning, 39 girls and 19 boys taking part.

All the facilities for entertainment at the University and the various fraternity houses as well





as downtown were used during the week to give the hundreds of visitors a good time to be remembered. Specially frequent street car service to and from the University was instituted.

On the afternoon of May 13 the track meet proper began. A crowd of more than 4,000 people filled the bleachers and a ring of automobiles stretched around the quarter mile track. On Mount Sentinel groups of brightly clad children and grownups found seats for a bird's eye view of the thousands of excited rooters whose gay-colored pennants and caps flashed in the sunshine and from whose throats yell after yell rose boastfully in honor of their various schools or athletes. High in the seething, color-filled bleachers rattled a battery of typewriters representing the Kaimin and two afternoon papers. Inside the track on Dornblaser field swarmed race officials and numbered contestants. Excited talking filled the lulls between cheers.

At 2 o'clock the meet opened, with George Varnell, pistol in hand, starting line after line of



Mattison of Butte wins 220 yard dash.

scantly clad athletes in the elimination heats for various races. In the short dashes they raced into the tape in front of the grandstand amid the wild cheering of hundreds of schoolmates, brought to their feet at every race, or, with free strides that spoke of long training, the milers and two milers strung out along the track in the final test of endurance. Out on Dornblaser field in front of the grandstand Prosser of Helena was breaking the pole vault record, soaring





up 11 feet 3.6 inches before throwing the bamboo back and falling lightly into the pit full of shavings.

Farther out, Davis of Great Falls leaped ahead of the rest to first place in the broad jump, while Axtell of Gallatin hurled the discus and put the shot to victory over all his opponents. Within a few feet of the tense spectators Mattison of Butte dashed 50 yards for first place in the short sprint. Gouser of Great Falls narrowly won the first 440 yard dash. Bunney of Park made a very pretty race when he took first in the 880 yard race. The low hurdle preliminaries were also run.

An extra edition of the Kaimin which appeared on the field, while the crowd watched the Grizzlies win a close game of baseball from the University of Idaho, showed Great Falls leading the meet with 17 points. Butte was close with 15, and Billings and Gallatin had 10 points each. Next were Helena and Missoula.

In the declamatory contest held that evening Asa Duncan, Jr., of Missoula took first and Hazel Hurd of Glasgow won second, before a crowd that filled the auditorium.

The remaining finals took place the next afternoon. A crowd estimated at 5,200 was on hand for the real battle for first in the meet. Butte and Great Falls rooters were on edge.

Tillman of Florence-Carlton gave his little gang of rooters a chance to yell when he broke the state javelin record with a throw of 155 feet. In the final 100-yard dash Wester of Dawson beat Gouser of Great Falls for first. Mattison of Butte earned more points for his school by taking first in the 220-yard dash just ahead of Balf of Missoula. In the second 880 yard run of the meet, DeVeber of Florence-Carlton took first, and in the second 440 yard dash, Menke of Dawson barely forged ahead of Bunney for victory.

It was in the mile run that Bunney aroused the admiration of everyone present by passing five boys in the last lap and taking first place.

Hop, scamper, hop, scamper—here came the low hurdlers covering the 220 yards almost between breaths of the excited onlookers, and Davis of Great Falls had added to the list of points for his school. (Great Falls led the meet till the last few minutes.)

Then run, leap—run, leap—came the 120 yard high hurdlers. Husky Pythian of Billings narrowly won from McAuliffe of Butte. Out in the field Prosser of Helena discarded his winning bamboo of the day before and now cleared the bar in the high jump for first place.

Butte had forged into first place at the close of the meet with 37 points to Great Falls' 30. Billings and Missoula were runners up. Young Pythian of Billings tied for individual honors with Bunney of Park county.

The 17th Inter-scholastic Track meet of the University of Montana was over, and thoughts of the high school athletes already were turning ahead to this year's meet, which, according to Prof. J. P. Rowe, chairman of the meet, will be the biggest yet held.





ACTIVITIES





CO-ED

ATHLETICS



All-Star Basketball Team, 1921



Coach Lucille Leyda, Solvay Andresen,
Lillian Christenson, Amanda Velikanje, Bonna Pearsall,
Lois Showell, Pearl Degenhart.

After a desperate struggle for championship honors the members of the Craig Hall basketball team succeeded in capturing the five year silver loving cup from the 1920 Town champions. This cup is presented by the athletic board of the A. S. U. M. to the team accumulating the greatest number of points in a period of five years, and as pennants have formerly been presented to





Craig Hall, the Winning Team



Amanda Velkanje, Helen Carsen, Bonna Pearsall,
Rita Jahreiss, Pearl Degenhart, Mary Shultz.

the winner, the Craig Hall team is given the honor, holding first claim to the cup.

The Town team, formerly undefeated in athletics, succeeded in capturing second place, and the Delta Sigma Chi and Delta Gamma teams ranked third and fourth respectively.

The other teams participating were: Alpha Phi, Out of Town, Kappa Alpha Theta and Kappa Kappa Gamma.





All-Star Baseball Team, 1920



Pearl Degenhart, Esther Nelson, Lucille Leyda (coach), Bonna Pearsall, Elsie Thompson, Solvay Andresen, Irma Wagner, Alice Sheedy, Marie Hopkins.

Baseball is one of the annual features in co-ed athletics. Seven teams representing Craig Hall, Town, Alpha Phi, Delta Gamma, Delta Sigma Chi, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Kappa Kappa Gamma participate. The games are played on the percentage basis, and are refereed by Miss Lucille Leyda, director of Physical Education, and majors of the department.

In 1920 the undefeated Town nine won the silver loving cup awarded by the A. S. U. M. to the team winning the baseball tournament for two successive years.

At the end of the co-ed baseball season an All-Star team is chosen from the teams participating.





Co-ed Track Meet



The girls' track meet is one of the annual events in co-ed athletics. The meet is compulsory for members of the freshman and sophomore gymnasium classes, although great interest is usually taken by all the girls on the campus, as it is generally an inter-class affair.

In 1920 the sophomore team walked away with honors, due chiefly to the efforts of Lillian Christensen, who succeeded in capturing 26 points for her class. The freshman team was a close rival for the sophs, but the junior and senior teams were unable to keep up the pace made by the younger members of the contest.





DEBATE



Debate Squad



Pearce

Redding

Farmer

Niles

Murphy

Cawley

The story of University debate in 1921 is a very satisfactory one from every standpoint except that of decisions. On March 19 the University team, composed of Matt Pearce and Arthur Redding, won a unanimous decision over the State College at Bozeman. The University offered the proposition that the United States should exact a rigid exclusion act against Japanese immigration. Two weeks later the University lost a dual debate on the same question to the University of Utah. Pearce and Redding represented Montana in Missoula; Albert Cawley and Russell Niles debated in Utah. On March 11 in Missoula J. A. Farmer and Kenneth Murphy lost by one vote to Washington State on the open shop question. On March 31 in Butte the University held Columbia University of New York to a two to one decision.

Campus and community interest, both toward sending a large squad into the fight for team positions and towards supporting the teams in preparation and contest was excellent. The credit for this aroused interest is due largely to Debate Manager Witter. The notable thing of the season is that the five contests were held with five new men and only three experienced men in the ranks. Hope is high among debate men that an organization of practice debating will grow up on the campus next year and that a western coast trip will be possible.





Columbia-Montana Debate



Jameson

Witter

Pearce

The chief forensic event of the year was the Columbia-Montana debate in Butte, March 30. After winning from other western universities on the same questions, the picked debate squad of the great eastern institution came to Butte to affirm the proposition: The several states should establish courts similar to the Kansas Industrial court for the judicial settlement of capital-labor disputes.

Montana's representatives, Matt Pearce, William Jameson and George Witter met the arguments of the Columbia law school men so brilliantly as to leave a large audience in doubt as to the decision. Two judges voted for Columbia and one for Montana. The event marked the auspicious entry of the University's debate team to the attention of the Montana public.





DRAMATICS



Dramatics



Angland Bue Mattson P. Smith McCracken Nagle Boucher R. Murphy Stark Fogle
 Watters Graybeal Symons Scharf Hear Olson Knutson Hobart Pedlar H. Reynolds Mascotte
 Collins Christenson Little Farmer Dean (director) V. Wilson Leyda Wickes N. Murphy

The University Masquers and the class in dramatic presentation, known as English 41, have been striving for two things this year, first to serve the community with creditable performances of plays which have been successful, and secondly, to develop a community interest in witnessing and producing literary drama of thought and form.

The two major performances, "The Thief" and "Seven Keys to Baldpate," were successful both dramatically and financially. The matinees produced by English 41 have been successful as well. The casts have been made up of people who are working for roles in the larger productions and those who desire to become versatile in acting.

A great share of the credit should rightly go to Alexander Dean who has directed the plays. Mr. Dean has had experience both on the stage and in the production of amateur plays at Dartmouth and at Harvard.





The Thief



George M. Colman's
*Seven Keys
to Baldpate*

Eugene Quimby

Pro. Quinby

William Halliwell Major

also found

Early Morning

Mrs. B. B. B.

Futuro ...

Wynn Thomas

Final Charges

Hatch-Watson

Winnipeg, 1947-1948

Mathematical Formulation

Scott W. Branson

Answer: 1. Name

Business 11: Management





University Masquers

Officers

President	-	-	-	-	-	James Farmer
Secretary	-	-	-	-	-	Eugene Harpole
Treasurer	-	-	-	-	-	Virgil Wilson

Executive Committee

James Farmer	Virgil Wilson	Helen Little
Mr. Merriam		Mr. Dean

Executive Staff

Director	-	-	-	-	-	Mr. Dean
Assistant Directors	-	-	-	-	-	{ Helena Hutchens Jack Fogle
Stage Director	-	-	-	-	-	William Hughes
Property Manager	-	-	-	-	-	Helen Streit
Press Agent	-	-	-	-	-	Gladys Robinson
Art Director	-	-	-	-	-	William Hughes
Business Manager	-	-	-	-	-	Virgil Wilson
Make Up	-	-	-	-	-	Miss Leyda

The Club

Olaf Bue	James A. Farmer	Helen A. Little	Virgil Wilson
Lillian Christenson	Doris Gally	Helen Streit	Ruth Winans
Fay Collins	Eugene Harpole	Thomas Swearingen	Virginia Yegan
Lambert deMers	Patrick Keeley	Doris Thetge	Miss Leyda

The Players

Maurice Angland	Helen Gregory	Azlyn Mascotte	Lillian Sappington
Malcolm Boucher	Herbert Graybeal	Arthur Mattson	Karl Scharf
Matthew Brown	Anne Hall	Cresap McCracken	Mattie Sharp
Olaf Bue	Eugene Harpole	Norine Murphy	Paul Smith
Fay Collins	John Harvey	Raymond Murphy	Maribel Spelman
Roger Deeney	Elizabeth Hathorn	Raymond Nagle	Russell Stark
Mary Elizabeth Doerr	Alice Hershey	Russel Niles	Helene Symons
Carl Dragstedt	Clara Hoar	Alvin Olsen	Salome Torrance
Carl Drews	A. Erwin Hobart	Bonna Pearsall	Lloyd Thompson
James Farmer	Rachel Jordan	George Redding	Hazel Watters
Jack Fogle	Lahman Lambert	Gordon Reynolds	Margaret Wickes
Harold Garrett	Wallace Lebkicher	Harold Reynolds	Virgil Wilson
Sam Goza, Jr.	Helen Little	Charles Roberts	Ruth Winans
			Virginia Yegen





Mrs. Dane's Defense

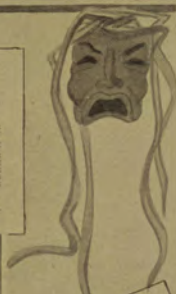
—By—
Henry Arthur Jones
(Adapted by Miss Beatrice Tice Jones)

DRASTIC PERSONS

Mr. Daniel Cartwright	MALCOLM BUCHHEIT
Miss Cartwright	JANORIS GIBBERT
Mr. Brad	ANTHONY
Mr. William Cartwright	CARL DRAGSTEDT
Mr. William Cartwright	CLARA DEAR
Mr. James Koby	JACK FOGLE
Lady Blatney	MARGARET TOWERS
Adrian	VIRGIL WILSON
Valentin	BERNICE MCKEAN

Act I.—Library at Mr. Daniel Cartwright's, Buckingham, England. Divided during the course of a quiet party.

Act II.—The same. A week later.



The Four Flushers

Original Defense
of the Cartwrights
for the Cartwrights
for the Cartwrights

A Historical Drama in the Act
CIVIL WAR

WALLACE LORING
JAMES E. LITTLE
CHARLES WILSON
ADRIAN WATSON
HAROLD GREGORY

Produced by MISS BEATRICE TICE JONES

Riders to the Sea

A Tragedy of the Aran Islands
JOHN MILLINGTON SYDNEY

Discovered by

MARGARET WICKES
HERBERT WATSON
JULIETTE WATSON
VIRGIL WILSON

Produced by MISS BEATRICE TICE JONES





The Plays

Comedy

Four-Flushers
Cleves Kincaid
The Lost Silk Hat
Dunsany

Farce

Her Husband's Wife
A. E. Thomas
Seven Keys to Baldpate
George M. Cohan

Historical

Abraham Lincoln
John Drinkwater

Tragedy

Riders to the Sea
John M. Synge
The Tragedy of Man
John Masefield

Melodrama

The Rat Trap
English 70

Fantasy

The Six Who Pass While the Lentils Boil
Stuart Walker

Social Drama

Mrs. Dane's Defense
Henry Arthur Jones
The Thief
Henri Bernstein
Trifles
Susan Glaspell

Performances

Missoula 18, Stevensville 2, Ronan 2, Polson 2, Dixon, Hamilton, Orchard Homes, Wallace, Idaho; Kellogg, Idaho; Mullan, Idaho; Deer Lodge, Helena, Great Falls, Lewistown, Billings, Red Lodge, Livingston, Big Timber, Butte, Anaconda, Galen. Total 41.





JOHN EDGEMASTER
Abraham Lincoln

Scene: Evening Room at White House.
Dramatis Personae:

Abraham Lincoln	RAYMOND NAGLE
Mrs. Lincoln	MARY ELIZABETH DODGE
Mrs. Bliss	MARCEL NIELSEN
Mrs. O'Neilly	MATTIE BIRD
Sumner	RAYMOND JORDAN
Mr. William Carter	ALVIN GLASS

Produced by MISS MARLE KUTSON

Scene: Domestic Furnishings at Appomattox.
Dramatis Personae:

Abraham Lincoln	RAYMOND NAGLE
General Grant	A. TOWN DORR
Captain Malton	MAURICE ANGLAND
Dorcas	LUCK POOLE
Stacey	VIRGIL WILSON
Smith	LAHMAN LAWRETT
Mitch	JOHN HARVEY
Lee	WINNELL STARK
	KARL SCHLAF

Produced by MISS SHIRLEY MURPHY





Varsity Vodvil



Winning Act, "A Little o' This and a Little o' That."

A "VARVOD"
Comie Opera Farce, Brimful of Songs,
Dances and Laughter. The Alpha Phi
Sorority.

B "3 SCREWS AND 1 NUT"
A Chinook from Jerusalem. The Delta
Rho Fraternity.

C "PANTALOONS"
In the Land of Make Believe and Fantasy.
Craig Hall.

D "MISS KRINKLES"
With a Star Cast in an Original Chorus.
The Delta Gamma Sorority.

E "THE RAT TRAP"
A Melodrama in One Act. Produced for
The Masquers by Miss Ann Hall. Scene:
Mamma Torvi's Shack.

Characters.
Mamma Torvi.....Miss Bonna Pearsall
Nina.....Miss Alice Hershey
Bennie.....Mr. Virgil Wilson

F HOULE AND GRIFFITH
Comedy Two in Song and Patter.

G RUDOLPH'S DREAM
Produced for Art League by Miss Ruby
Jacobson. Scene—Artist's Studio, New
York City.

Artist Gilbert Porter
Maid Lella Paxson
Fairly Dorothy Rector
Poses by Art Students.

H "THE STRANGER"
A scene from Northern Climes. Adapted
from Robert W. Service's Poem, "The
Shooting of Dan McGrew." The Sigma Nu
Fraternity.

I ALL BY HIMSELF
Ray Nagle with Tom Riley at the Piano.
The Iota Nu Fraternity.

J "A LITTLE O' THIS, A LITTLE O' THAT"
A Jambouree of Wit, Sense and Nonsense.
The Sigma Chi Fraternity.

Music by Liberty Theater Orchestra
Stage Manager Mr. Bill Hughes



MUSIC



The University Glee Club





University Glee Club

This year the University Glee Club, under the direction of DeLoss Smith, added to the reputation it gained last year by the splendid quality of the programs it gave. The Club appeared twice at the University before going on a trip up the Bitter Root valley. The towns where the club gave concerts on this trip were Hamilton, Corvallis, Stevensville and Victor. In April a two weeks' trip was taken which covered all the larger towns in Montana. This trip was very successful and everywhere the club sang to full houses. Besides the regular club, the Varsity Quartette sang several popular and novelty songs. DeLoss Smith sang a number of solos and Bernice Berry, accompanist, played several piano solos.

The club is composed of twenty-four young men of the University. Its program is made up of popular songs, old favorites, classical songs and novelties. What has proved to be the most popular are the college songs that always form part of the program.

The Glee Club has been a means of reaching the eastern part of Montana much more successfully than any other one thing. It has taken some of the college spirit and enthusiasm to the alumni throughout the state and has aroused a great deal of interest in the University. A large share of credit for the success of the two financial measures which were passed last fall, goes to the Glee Club.

Personnel

FIRST TENOR

RUSEARLE KIFF
CHAS. A. ROBERTS
FRED PALIN
BERNHARD GESSNER

SECOND TENOR

CLYDE MURPHY
HENRY RAKEMAN
GILBERT PORTER
JACK STONE
RAY C. MURPHY
WALLACE LEBKICHER

BARITONE

RUSSELL STARK
EUGENE HINES
KELSEY SMITH
NORRIS RAINCY
ARTHUR DRISCOLL
EUGENE FINCH

BASS

BEN STOWE
OAKLEY COFFEY
JOHN C. NORVELL
HAROLD BLOMGREN
EDMUND NICHOLS
J. THEODORE SHULL

Varsity Quartet

MR. KIFF, First Tenor
MR. MURPHY, Second Tenor
MR. DRISCOLL, Baritone
MR. STOWE, Bass
DE LOSS SMITH, Director and Soloist
W. J. JAMESON, Manager

Novelty Quartet

MR. ROBERTS, First Tenor
MR. PORTER, Second Tenor
MR. HINES, Baritone
MR. COFFEY, Bass
BERNICE BERRY, Accompanist and Soloist
E. T. McKINNON, Assistant Manager

Itinerary

Stevensville, March 24
Hamilton-Corvallis, March 25
Victor, March 26
Livingston, March 31
Big Timber, April 1
Red Lodge, April 2

Laurel, April 3
Billings, April 4
Roundup-Klein, April 5
Harlowton, April 6
Lewistown, April 7
Belt, April 8

Great Falls, April 9
Helena, April 10
Missoula, April 12
Deer Lodge, April 15
Butte, April 16
Anaconda, April 17





University Orchestra



The University of Montana Symphony orchestra consisting of over fifty students in music was organized by A. H. Weisberg, professor of violin at the University, last September. Plans were made to give a concert every quarter.

The first concert was given December 17 in a down town theater. Mrs. Homer Parsons and Miss Lelia Paxson, both of Missoula, were the soloists.

The second concert was given February 27 in the high school auditorium. Miss Kathleen Parlow, called by musical critics the greatest living woman violinist, took the solo parts.

The third concert will be held late in May. The soloist has not yet been announced.





The Grizzly Band

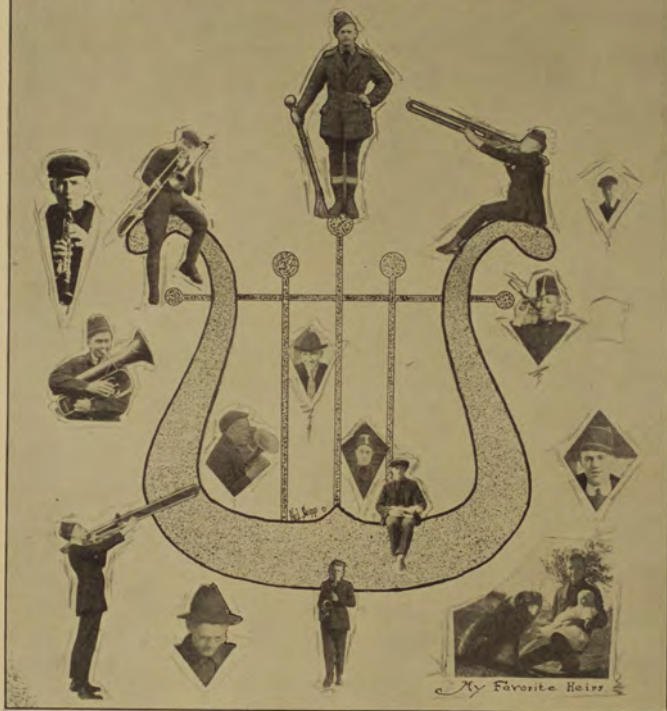


Jazzbo Jackman's wiggle-stick
Sets the time and sets it quick;
And Clayton's livid music streamers,
Wild Bill Wilson's cornet screamers,
Bum-Bum Cogswell's busy bass,
And the peck-horns join the race;
Zip-bing-bang—that's Olson's drum;
Or Hal Seipp's snare a-steppin' some;
Oww-oww—that's the moan
Of Slidin' Rufus Black's trombone.

Watch how Gessner's fingers go!
Hear that tricklin' piccolo!
(Ah, me thinks I hear it yet:
General Omar's cigarette!)
What's that noise that sounds like Hades?
Dragstedt playing for the ladies!
Gabriel with his trump o' doom
Can't beat us, for—whizz-bang-boom!
With rattle, toot, and crash of cymbal
We could even peddle him bull!

—Otto B. Schott and Letsgo Gunning.

GRIZZLY BAND



My Favorite Hairs



PUBLICATIONS



The Montana Kaimin



Big Scoops



Society



IN JAILHOUSE

Kaimin is Yellow
— Says Dr. R. H. Jesse



Don't Ask, Don't Tell



Wanted, a Friend!



Don't Throw 'Em
Out the Window
They Bust Ezy

Scandal Column



NO TISSING PERMITTED

EXCHANGE

NEWSPAPER FEATURES



THE M. C. A.



THE M. C. A.

INSIDE STUFF



SIGMA DELTA CHI TO SLING DANCE, MARCH 11



Page the Morphine
For Weary Sisters

Theta Sigma Sell
Luscious Sinkers



NATIVES IN HEAVEN
WANT TO COME BACK





The Frontier

The appearance of the Montanan, and then of the Frontier, on the campus of the University was a response to the call for expression of the ever-growing literary talent of the institution. The magazine first made its appearance in the spring of 1920 as the Montanan, but the name was changed, because it conflicted with that of the year book of the State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts at Bozeman.

That there is no scarcity of literary creative ability on the campus has been demonstrated by the fact that three of the poems which appeared in the first number of the magazine were chosen for re-publication in "Poets of the Future," a yearly anthology of college verse published by The Stratford Company, Boston. They are "Andromache," by Ruth Hamilton; "In December," by Homer Parsons; and "Vagraney," by Tesla Lennstrund.

The Frontier is published quarterly, and aims, as far as is practical, to publish first those contributions which are distinctively Montanan, and thus tend to preserve, in a sense, the atmosphere of what is America's last frontier.





The Frontier Staff

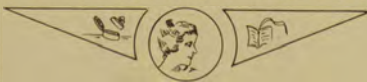


Keene
Hanson

Thompson
Robinson

L. D. Moore
Windsor

Kain
Thetge





Sentinel Staff

CAROLINE McCANN	- - - - -	<i>Editor-in-Chief</i>
GLADYS ROBINSON	- - - - -	<i>Associate Editor</i>
CHARLES ROBERTS	- - - - -	<i>Business Manager</i>
CARL DRAGSTEDT	- - - - -	<i>Assistant Business Manager</i>
GRACE BALDWIN	- - - - -	<i>Art Editor</i>
WILLIAM HUGHES	- - - - -	<i>Assistant Art Editor</i>
DONALD STEVENS	- - - - -	<i>Athletic Editor</i>
JACK STONE	- - - - -	<i>Memories Editor</i>
DORIS THETGE	- - - - -	<i>Calendar Editor</i>
OWEN SMITHERS	- - - - -	<i>Photographer</i>
MARGARET COUCHER	} - - - - -	<i>Feature Editors</i>
LLOYD THOMPSON		
IRVIN SHOPE		
JAMES DORSEY	- - - - -	<i>Lettering</i>

Contributors: Dean A. L. Stone, Professor F. D. Schwalm, Ruby Jacobson, Margaret Rutherford, Harold Seipp, Alfretta Philpott, Gertrude Brewer, Sadie Erickson, Homer Parsons, William Cogswell, Lyle Fosterling, Solvay Andresen, Elaine Bates and Lynn Falch.





Sentinel Staff



C. McCann
O. Smithers

G. Robinson
L. Thompson

C. Roberts
D. Stevens

G. Baldwin
D. Thetge

J. Stone
W. Hughes





SOCIETY



Society



Foresters' Ball.

Co-ed Prom

The Co-ed prom is one of the traditional dances at the University. This year it was held on October 30. Various organizations on the campus put on stunts, one of these being a band composed of faculty women. The upperclass women introduce the freshmen into the realm of social wonder at this dance. A motley crowd is always in attendance.

Military Ball

The University American Legion held its annual dance in the gymnasium. Contrary to the general rule, the Military ball was informal this year, and there were not as many men in uniform as in former years. For the past two years this has been one of the big dances of the year.





Co-ed Formal.

Sophomore Dance

Members of the class of '23 held their annual dance in the gymnasium. The gymnasium was completely transformed by the artistic decorations in pink and green. Moonlight waltzes were one of the features of the evening.

Law School Dance

The Law School Association held their formal dance at the Elite. A mock court was held during the evening. Various slogans and law books on the walls were the decorations. The name of each dance on the program represented some particular legal form.

Hi Jinx

By some careful and well organized management the faculty ruling against Hi Jinx, called forth by the performance of the men the previous year, was deferred and the women presented Hi Jinx in all its traditional glory. No mere man on the campus escaped; each and everyone





Interfraternity Ball.

got his share, some even maintain that they received more than their share. Be that as it may, Hi Jinx passed muster.

The Interfraternity

Special honor was given to Delta Rho, recently granted a charter of Phi Delta Theta, at the Interfraternity, January 14. Union hall was the scene of the party. There were six Greek columns representing the six fraternities on the campus at one end of the hall. The walls bore many pennants and crests of the various groups.

Hobo Club Dance

The Hobo Club, composed of men who have "hoboed" their way one thousand miles or more to be present at athletic contests, gave a dance in the gymnasium January 28. The men assembled in their official costumes worn on the trips.

Co-ed Formal

As many men as could beg, borrow or steal dress suits were present at the annual dance given by the women of the institution at the Elite on February 11. The ceiling was covered by strips of red and white paper woven in spider web fashion. This is the one party of the year where the women do the worrying about taxis and programs.

Forester's Ball

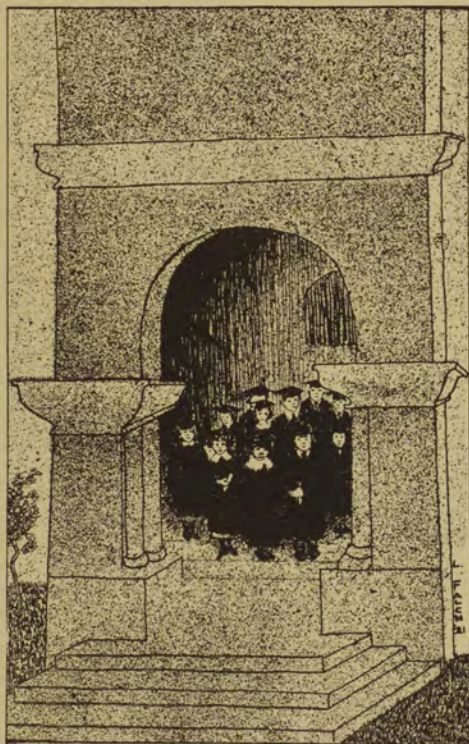
At the Foresters' annual "struggle" held in the gymnasium a still was one of the attractions. An exhibition of fancy roping and an Indian war dance were given during the evening. The students were there en masse.





CLASSES





SENIORS



Officers



Harry Adams

Ruth Jarl

James Harris

Hans Hansch





CONSTANCE KEITH — B.A.
Modern Language, Kappa
Kappa Gamma, Penetralla,
Chairman, Cercle Français
(1), Pan-Hellenic (3, 4), Pres.
Pan-Hellenic (4), Choral (4).

ELLSWORTH MOSBY — B.A.
Journalism, Iota Nu, Sigma
Delta Chi, All American Club,
Pres. Native Sons and Daughters
Club (4), American Legion,
Press Club, Silent Sentinel,
Sports Editor (2), Acting
Editor Kalmin (2), Dramatic
Club (1), Student Asst.
Jour. (3), Military Department
(4).



HARRY ADAMS — B.A. Business
Ad. (1, 2, 3, 4), Track
(3, 4), Basketball (4), Iota
Nu, Alpha Kappa Psi, Silent
Sentinel, M. Club, Pres. M.
Club (4), Vice-Chairman Student
Council (4), Class Pres.
(4), Trowel Club, Vice-Pres.
Trowel (4), Aber Day Manager
(4), Student Assistant
Business Administration (4).

MARGARET TAYLOR — B.A.
English, Kappa Tau.



BERTHA REIS — B.A. Home
Economics, Alpha Phi Home
Ec. Club, Pres. Home Ec. (4),
Hi Jinx (4), May Pete (1, 2),
Western College (3).

JEAN PAUL FREEMAN —
Dartmouth (1), Michigan (2,
3), I.E.A. Law, Football (4),
M. Club, Pi Delta Alpha, Phi
Sigma Alpha.



ROSCOE JACKMAN — B.A.
Chemistry, Band (1, 2, 3, 4),
Director (3, 4), S. A. T. C.
Scholarship (2), Orchestra (1,
2, 3, 4), Chemistry Club, May
Pete Orchestra (1, 2, 3, 4),
Student Asst. (2, 3, 4).

LAURA D. MOORE — M.A. Eng-
lish, Kansas State College
B.A. Journalism, Theta Sigma
Phi, Phi Kappa Phi, Board of
Editors, Frontier.





FLORENCE HAYES—B.A.
English-Town Girls League,
Choral Club (3), Dramatics.

HAROLD FITZGERALD—B.A.
Business Ad., Football (3),
Phi Delta Theta, Alpha Kappa
Psi, Pres. A.K.P. (4), So-
cial Science Club Vice-Pres.
(4), Pres. Commercial Club
(4), Debate Squad (3).



MARY LAUX—B.A. Physical
Education, Kappa Alpha Theta,
Delta Psi Kappa, Kappa
Tau Penetralia, C.S.A., Let-
ter in Basketball, Baseball
and Track, Athletic Council.

GWENDOLINE KEENE—B.A.
Wellesley, M.A. Journalism,
Press Club, Frontier Staff,
Zeta Alpha.



HELEN A. LITTLE—B.A. Phy-
sical Education, Kappa Kappa
Gamma, Delta Psi Kappa,
Masquerade.

ANDY BOYD—A.B. in Busi-
ness Administration, Base-
ball (2), Phi Delta Theta,
Alpha Kappa Psi, "M" Club,
Social Science Club, Towel
Club, Pres. Press Club, Inter-
fraternity Council Pres. (4),
Vice-Pres. (2).



WALTER WILSON—B.A. Law,
Law Association.

PAULINE POWELL—B.A.
Home Economics, U. of Wis.
(1, 2), Montana State Col-
lege (3), Kappa Kappa
Gamma, Home Economics
Club, Choral Club.





MARGARET STENSON
WICKES—Bonner Piano
Medal (2), Y. W. C. A. Pres.
(2), Glee Club (1, 2, 3), Pen-
talia, Dramatics, Kappa Tau,
Orchestra (3, 4).

GEORGE SHEPARD—A.B. LL.
B. Law, Baseball (2, 3, 4),
Alpha Delta Alpha, Pi Delta
Alpha, A.S.U.M. Pres. (4),
Debate (3), Employment Sec.
(3, 4).



CORA SPARROW—B.A. Physi-
cal Education, Delta Psi Kap-
pa, Y. W. C. A., May Fete
(4), Public Exercise Committee
(4).

MARGARET P. FARRELL—
B.A. History, Delta Sigma
Chi, Social Science Club,
G.S.A.



H. H. NORVILLE—B.A. Math-
ematics, Math. Club, Trowel
Club.

LEONARD RAUTKE—B.S. For-
estry, Forestry Club, All-
American Club, Trowel Club,
Pres. All-American Club (4),
Editor Forestry Kalmi (4).







VERA KNOWLES—B.A. Jour-
nalism, Theta Sigma Phi, Kal-
min Staff (3).

DOROTHY MILLER—B.A.
Home Economics, Home Eco-
nomics Club (2, 3, 4), Glee
Club (2, 3, 4), Town Girls'
League (1).





 <p>HELEN STUART—B.A. Home Economics, Alpha Phi, Penetralla, Sec. and Treas. Home Economics Club (3, 4), Hi Jinx (1), May Fete (2, 3).</p>	 <p>BERYLE BURPENING—B.A. Physical Education, Montana State College (1), May Fete (1, 2, 3, 4), Y. W. C. A. Choral, P.E.P. Delta Psi Kappa, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Penetralla.</p>
 <p>MABEL KNUTSON—B.A. English, U. of N. Dak. (1, 2), Choral Society, Director "Abraham Lincoln."</p>	 <p>CLYDE BAKER—B.S. Forestry, Varsity Track (2, 3), Glee Club (3), Alpha Delta Alpha.</p>
 <p>PAUL W. SMITH—B.A. Law, Sigma Chi, Psi Delta Alpha, Trowel Club, Debate (3, 4).</p>	 <p>HELEN LITTLE—B.A. Physical Education, Kappa Alpha Theta, Theta Sigma Phi, Delta Psi Kappa, Penetralla, Press Club, Student Council (4), W.S.G.A. Ex. Board (3), Pres. W.S.G.A. (4), Kappa Staff (1, 2), Sentinel Staff (3), Pan-Hel Council (2, 3).</p>
 <p>OLIVE GNOSÉ—Ph.C. Pharmacy, Iota Phi Epsilon, Sec. Pharmacy Club (1), Pres. Pharmacy Club (3), Treas. Craig Hall (3).</p>	 <p>LEROY DE RYKE—B.A. Modern Languages.</p>





GRACE BARNETT—B.A. History, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Tau, Penetralla, Student Asst. French (3, 4).

LAURENCE HIGBEE — B.A. Journalism, Football (4), Basketball (4), Baseball (2, 3, 4), Capt. Baseball (4), Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Delta Chi, C. O. L., Press Club, Trowel Club, "M" Club, All-American, Editorial Staff Kaimin (4).



INGA HOEM—B.A. Physical Education, Delta Sigma Chi, Delta Psi Kappa, Penetralla, P. E. P. Club, Vice-Pres. W. S. G. A. (3, 4), Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (3, 4), Vice-Pres. Class (3), Glee Club (2, 3, 4), Choral (3), May Fete (1, 2, 3, 4), Hi Jinx Committee (4).

ELIZABETH MACLAY—B.A. Biology, Phi Sigma Alpha, Y. W. C. A.



EDNA BELKNAP—B.A. Modern Language, Kappa Alpha Theta, Penetralla, Cercle Francais, Student Asst. Mod. Lang. (4).

HANS HANSON—B.A. Business Ad., Alpha Delta Alpha, Alpha Kappa Psi, Commercial Club, Treas. Com. Club (2, 3), Treas. Class (4), Frontier Staff (4).



FELIX FRANCO—B.S. Forestry, Trowel Club, Social Science Club.

JEWELL GODFREY — B.A. Modern Languages, Delta Gamma, Penetralla, Pan-Hellenic, Women's Executive Committee (2, 3), Chairman Co-ed Formal (3).





JESSIE BIERMAN—B.A. Biology, Alpha Phi, Phi Sigma Alpha, Vice-Pres. Class (3), Orchestra (1, 2), Pan-Hel. (2, 3), Hi Jinx (3), Student Asst. Biology (3).



R. A. WILLIAMS—B.S. Forestry, Kansas State College (1, 2, 3), Forestry Club, Vice-Pres. Forestry Club (4), Treas. Forestry Club (5).



E. P. DIERMEYER—B.S. Forestry, Ohio State (1), Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Phi Upsilon, Trowel Club, Forestry Club, Vice-Pres. Intercollegiate Forest Clubs of America (4), Student Asst. Forest Surveying.



MAUDE CAMPBELL—Ph.B. Pharmacy, Delta Gamma, Iota Phi Epsilon, Pharmaceutical Association.



LOIS THOMPSON—B.A. History, Alpha Phi, Penetralla, Treas. Y. W. C. A. (4), Vice-Pres. Mortar Board (4), Student Asst. History (4).



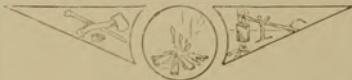
JOHN SOUTHWICK—B.A. Law, Varsity Track (1), Phi Delta Alpha, Phi Delta Alpha, Social Science Club, Pres. Social Science (4), Hobo Club, Trowel Club, All-American Club, Silver Star Club.



CHARLES SPILLER—B.A. Business Ad., Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4), Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alpha Kappa Psi, C. S. A. (1, 2, 3, 4), Commercial Club, Student Council (2), Class President (2).



NORINE MURPHY—B.A. English, Dramatics (4).





HARRY DAHLBERG — B.A.
Business Ad., Football (1, 2,
3, 4), Capt. Football (4), Varsity
Wrestling (1), Varsity
Track (2, 4), Phi Delta Theta,
Alpha Kappa Psi, Silent Sen-
tiel, "M" Club, Pres. "M"
Club (4), Trowel Club (4).

DORIS THETGE — B.A. Math-
ematics, Masquers' Club, 1, 2,
3, 4), Vice-Pres. (4), Mathe-
matics (1, 2, 3, 4), Vice-Pres.
(3), Social Science Club (4),
Sec. (4), Press Club (4), May
Pete (1, 2, 3, 4).



VIOLA HAMILTON — B.A. His-
tory, Student Asst. (4).

MONROE DE JARNETTE —
B.S. Forestry, Forestry Club,
Pres. Forestry Club (4),
Trowel Club, Student Asst.
Forestry (4).



J. ARTHUR JOHNSON — B.A.
Business Ad., Iota Nu, Alpha
Kappa Psi, Commercial Club,
Social Science Club, Interfrat-
ernity Council.

MERLE THOMPSON — B.S.
Pharmacy, Iota Nu, Kappa
Psi, Pharmacy Club, Pres.
Phar. Club (3), Student (2,
3, 4).



STELLA CHANDLER — B.A.
Business Administration.

VIRGINIA YEGEN — B.A. Busi-
ness Ad., Kappa Alpha Theta,
Masquers, Social Science, Sec.
Social Science (3).





FLORENCE JENSEN — B.A.
English, Penetralla, Duniway
Prize English (2), Vice-Pres.
Craig Hall (3), Treas. Mortar
Board (4).

IDA SYLVESTER — Ph.C.
Pharmacy, Iota Phi Eta, Iota
Pharmacy Club, Penetralla,
W. S. G. A. Executive Com-
mittee (2), Craig Hall Execu-
tive Committee (2), Vice-
Pres. Craig Hall (2).



F. J. CASSIDY — B.A. Modern
Lang., Cerele Francals.

WADE REICHEL — B.A. Bot-
any.



OLIVE REICHEL — B.A. Latin,
Austen College, Montana
State Normal.

RUTH JARL — B.A. History,
Kappa Kappa Gamma, Vice-
Pres. Class (4).



SADIE ERICKSON — B.A. Jour-
nalism, M.A. History, Alpha
Phi, Theta Sigma Phi, Kappa
Tau, Penetralla, Press Club,
Kalmu Staff (2, 3, 4), Editor
Sentinel (3), W. S. G. A. (2,
3).

CECIL PHIPPS — B.A. Math.,
Sigma Nu, Math. Club Treas.
(2), Sec. (3), Kappa Tau,
Masquers, Simpkins Hall
Manager (1), R. O. T. C. Capt.
(1), Student Asst. Physics
(3).





NEOLA HOLLENSTEINER —
B.A. Modern Language, Y. W.
C. A. (1, 2, 3, 4), Craig Hall
Ex. Council (4).



ELAINE BATES—B.A. Jour-
nalism, Kappa Kappa Gamma,
Theta Sigma Phi, Penetralla,
Press Club, Commercial Club
(2), Editorial Board of Kai-
min (4), Assistant Managing
Editor Kaimin (3), Sentinel
Staff (3), Editor University
News Bulletin (4), Hi Jinx
(1), Glee Club (2, 3, 4), Cho-
ral (3), May Fete (1, 2), Stu-
dent Asst. Jour. (4).



HAROLD HENDRON — B.A.
Forestry, W. S. C. (1, 2), For-
estry (3, 4).



OLIVE DOBSON—B.A. Physi-
cal Education, Kappa Kappa
Gamma, Delta Psi Kappa,
Penetralla, Sec. Class (3),
Glee Club (2, 3, 4), Student
Asst. (4).

GERTRUDE CLARK — B.A.
Math., Kappa Tau, Penetralla,
Math. Club, Pres. Math. Club
(3), W. S. G. A. Treas. (3, 4),
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (2, 3),
President Y. W. (4), Senti-
nel Staff (3), Pres. Mortar
(4), Chairman Hi Jinx (4),
Craig Hall Sec. (3).



GUY MOONEY—B.A. Journal-
ism, Sigma Nu, Sigma Delta
Chi, Silent Sentinel, Press
Club, A. S. U. M. Manager
(2), Chairman Student Council
(4), Sec. Student Council
(3), Pres. Class (3), Manager
Kaimin (3), Ed. Kaimin (4),
A. S. U. M. Budget Commit-
tee (3, 4), Chairman Home-
coming Committee (4).



WINNIFRED SMITH — B.A.
English, Kappa Tau, Sec. Y.
W. C. A. (4).



MILDRED CARPENTER—B.A.
Biology, Phi Sigma Alpha,
Glee Club (4).





FAY COLLINS—B.A. Modern Language, Delta Sigma Chi, Penetrals, Masquers, French Club, Spanish Club, Glee Club (1, 2, 3).

RUTH CAVIN—B.A. Physical Education, Delta Psi Kappa, Sec. Mortar Board (4), Vice-Pres. P. E. P., P. E. P. (2, 3, 4), Music Club (2), Sec. A. S. U. M. (4), Chairman Athletic Com. W. S. G. A. (3), Pres. Girls' Athletic Council (3, 4), Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (1, 2, 3, 4), Y. W. C. A. Delegate (4), Board Ath. Control (4), Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4), Choral (1, 2, 3, 4), Student Asst. (4), May Fete (1, 2, 3, 4).



PAT KEELEY—LL.B. Law, Football (3), North Dakota (1, 2), Theta Chi, "M" Club, C. O. D. Club, Vell King (4), Aber Day Judge (3), Student Council (4), Varsity Volley Manager (3), Pres. Law Association (3), Band (3), Orchestra (3), Masquers, Student Asst. Gym, Military Science (4), Major R. O. T. C.

WILLIAM WALTERSKIRCHEN—B.A. Math., Football (3, 4), Basketball (2), Baseball (3), Sigma Nu, Pres. of Math Club (3), "M" Club, Pres. of C. S. A., Capt. R. O. T. C. (2).



LOIS JAMES—Law, Alpha Phi, Wisconsin (3), Sec. Law Association.

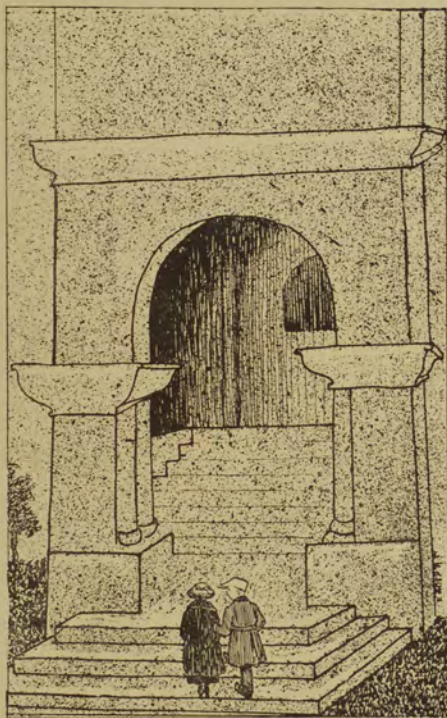
WILLIAM ZEH—B.S. Forestry, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Forestry Club, Rifle Club.



THOMAS SWEARINGEN—Graduate Student Biology, Sigma Nu.

LAMBERT DE MEERS—B.A. Business Ad., Football (3), Sigma Chi, Alpha Kappa Psi, Masquers, "M" Club, Silent Sentinel, A. S. U. M. Delegate-at-large (2), Junior Prom Chairman.





JUNIORS



Officers



Ronald Kain

Virgil Wilson

Gladys Robinson

Mildred Lore





Crews
Mitchel
Toulouse
Degenhart
Boyd

Skylstead
Joy
Klamer
McKoin
Wiederman

Baldwin
W. Wilson
Christenson
Himes
L. Showell

Ballard
Moore
Wilson
Henderscn
E. Thompson

Rose
Benson
Carnal
Gregory
Tiedt

Hall
Griswold
A. Wilson
Jacobson
Vedder



P. White
Higgins
Deckaney
McCann
O. White

Hyde
Harner
Robinson
Smith
Kain

Brockway
Warner
Moore
Gesner
Dorsey

James
Bakeby
Hawk
Rohrer
Carney

Walker
Farrell
M. Showell
L. Jameson
McAllister

W. Wilson
Evans
Hutshenson
Redding
Boyd



Ahern
Farrell
McHatton
Wagner
Stimpert

Dietrich
Daylis
MacDonald
Carver
Goff

Roberts
Christenson
J. Farmer
Ingram
K. Smith

W. Allen
Laraya
L. Stewart
Howard
Rabe

McQuay
Foote
R. Hamilton
A. Farmer
Colton

Rakeman
Phelps
Spencer
E. Dexter
N. Wilson



SOPAS



Officers



James Murphy

Mary X. McCarthy

Dorothy Dixon

Thomas McGowan





McClay
Rice
Striet
Lockridge
Bue

Lynch
Algren
Crumbaker
Frollicher
Windsor

Nevills
Pallin
Egeberg
Hughes

Hobart
Pope
Levin
Beeman

Deeney
McDonald
Carlson
O'Neill
McMahon

Thompson
Burkhart
Finch
Brayton
Uehlinger



Eliot
Higgins
Westby
Johnston
Thompson

Fergus
Bailey
Hauck
Gillespie
Carson

Pedlar
Fuller
Farrington
Bradshaw
Lewis

Albright
Sanden
Morrison
Finch
Welvertton

Conrad
Walker
Getty
Thomas
Adams

Cogswell
Hollohan
Kent
Gliese
Falch



Rooney
Sheedy
Nagle
Rutherford
Coffee

Nelson
Ramsey
Leary
Stevens
Jordan

Mattson
Keough
Straw
Boyd
McClay

Stark
Parmalee
McNair
Murphy
Dragstedt

Doerr
Black
Storey
Smith
Lyons

Blomgren
Baptist
Bell
Barnhart
Jordan



Wagy
Harper
Brewer
Kershner
Jones

Pearce
Craighead
Carson
Karcher
Ross

Spelman
Garrett
Simerson
Shepard
Cawley

Oleson
Murphy
Moffett
Lonegway
Carson

Smith
Tillman
Daugherty
Porter
Wilson

Brown
Scott
Baird
Thisted
Dixon



Thibadeau
Gorman
Reynolds
Guthrie
Petzoldt

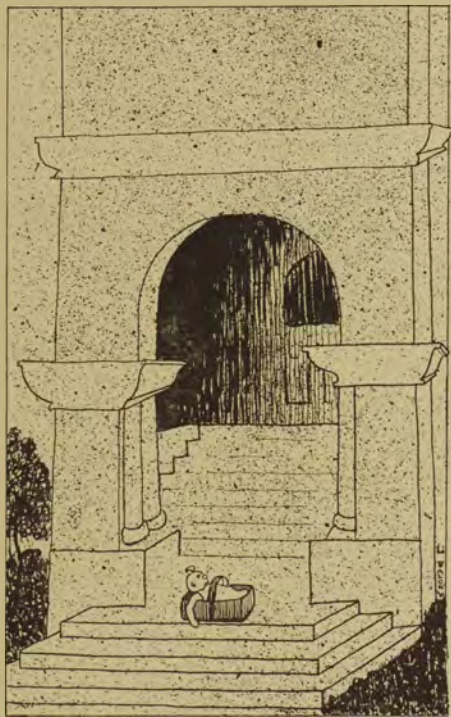
Faucett
McNinch
Turk
M. McCarthy
Shlick

Graves
Gibson
Daugherty
Gudmunson
Murphy

Duffy
Emhoff
Fowler
Brown
Gally

Small
Driscoll
Charles
Ahlgren
Egan

Stone
Armitage
Rowe
Hubbard
Brown



FROSA



Officers



Eugene McKinnon

Mildren McQuarrie

Ann McAuliffe

Harold Reynolds





Graves
Merritt
McGinley
Harker
Forrest

Bloomenthal
McConnell
Hudson
Rogers
England

Fogle
Cooney
Harris
Sharp
Allard

Jones
Hauck
Wallace
Lindstrom
Lintenger

Anderson
Fryer
Snyder
Duncan
F. Ramsey

Thurston
Christenson
Tanner
O'Mally
Williams



Onstedt
Schweitzer
Reed
Dion
Davis

Bennett
Stark
Carson
Scharf
McDonald

Fullerton
Lundborg
McKowan
Adams
Hokesvig

Bullock
Benson
Martin
Barnum
Webster

McCracken
Brusetten
McDonald
Sloan
Murphy

McKay
Whitcomb
Farrell
Raney
Badger



Jacobsen
Beavers
Wickes
Danaher
O'Neil

Gillespie
Tuggle
Lennon
Philpott
Connell

Fagg
Reynolds
Shultz
Baggs
Nicols

Owens
Watters
Anderson
Aho
Garvin

Kelly
Kenyon
Kliff
Balf
Tresal

Tuggle
Feller
Harker
Mengon
Baily



Rector
Staggs
Huntington
Young
Himes

Frazier
McCarthy
Mascotte
Moody
Tiedt

DeCray
McQuarrie
Graham
Knuth
McKensie

Killoy
Hines
Miller
Caswell
Scully

Wahr
Coates
O'Conner
Lennon
Johnson

Watson
Price
Roysdan
Edwards
Crandal



Wilson
Shawell
Peterson
Moore
Pete

Thorn
Peterson
Johnson
Connell
Swanson

Reeley
Sigworth
Lambert
Blackford
Lewis

Faick
Lore
Gudmunson
McHaffie
Shields

Harvey
McAuliffe
Johnson
Skelton
Deeney

Hershey
Claus
Smith
Lundell
Cuttell



Hedges
Murray
Brennan
Wilson
O'Neil

McGuire
McRae
Matthews
Danish
Burt

Dudley
Farrell
McKinnon
Egleston
Morris

Wilkinson
Powell
Reynolds
Anderson
Felner

Conrad
O'Brien
Riley
Moore
Bierman

Dahlber
Rowe
Kehn
Lebkicher
Reynolds



Thranum
Taylor
Pfener
Lind
Caffrey

Wellman
Bedford
Mallory
Russell
Hargut

Wood
Martin
Quast
Carney
Rottler

Nicholus
Rudd
McMillan
Swartz
Allen

Thompson
Kirkwood
Wilson
Bradford
McPherson

Hudson
Symons
Willis
Vaughn
McFadden



Connell
Inch
Terrance
McQuire
Neil

Kahn
Ceck
Eliffand
Kelly
Davenport

Trotter
Bristol
Plummer
Thompson
Brennan

Smith
Hardenburg
Jacobson
Ashford
Sprake

Crow
Hopkins
Griffith
Sabinen
Reynolds

Velikanje
Niles
Armitage
McKinnon
Christy



O. McKay

Sargent

Bailey

Boucher

Fosterling

Kenyon





SCHOOLS





The Future of the University of Montana Professional Schools



IN the busy days of the last decade busy men were dreaming dreams of the greater State University that was to be. Living on miserly salaries, they looked forward to the day when a prosperous Montana would bring the greatest educators of a nation to the institution at the foot of Mount Sentinel. Conducting classes in dingy, poorly lighted buildings, they dreamed of the day when towering structures, adequate for the needs of a greater University, would rise about the oval.

The dreams of the dreamers are about to come true. Air castles of ten years ago are assuming definite form in architects' blue prints. The first cornerstone will be laid within another



C. E. Mollett, Dean of School of Pharmacy.

year. Others will follow. And when all the day dreams of the University builders have come true, it will be found that the professional schools, youngest and most flourishing members of the University family, will have no unimportant place.

Shirley J. Coon, dean of the School of Business Administration, in looking only a year or





A. L. Stone, Dean of School of Journalism.



Journalism Library.





two ahead, sees his classes meeting in adjoining rooms of Main hall, instead of being widely scattered as they are now. He believes that there will be several new instructors to give courses for which there is not at present a large enough teaching force.

Even next year he expects to require two years of university work before a student may enroll in business administration.

The Forestry building, which was never intended for a permanent structure, has already been replaced in Dean Dorr Skeels' office by the plans for a modern brick building to be placed in about the position now occupied by the gymnasium.

This building will have large laboratories, adequate office space and a lecture room with a seating capacity of more than one hundred and fifty.



DeLoss Smith, Dean of School of Music.

A print shop of its own, large enough to do all the Greater University printing, is only part of the equipment of the School of Journalism that Dean A. L. Stone sees in the near future.

From a Student Army Training Corps barracks now shared by journalism with classes in French, English and military science to a modern building whose roof does not leak is not too great a change to be foreseen by the "Dean," who has worked and dreamed for the school since the time it was housed in a bicycle shed.

The present Library building has been promised to the School of Law for several years. Dean





C. W. Leaphart has longed for the day when classes in law need no longer meet in the basement and when the long-stored cases of books for which there has been no space may be unpacked and used.

His dream will probably be the first to come true, since it is expected that work will be started on the new library within the year.

DeLoss Smith, dean of the School of Music, waits and plans for the time when sound-proof



School of Forestry in Class.

practice rooms will be located in the basement of his dream Music building, when a studio large enough for the University orchestra recitals will exist.

His modest dream is not without foundation, as shown by the placing on Charter Day of a stake marked "Music Building" behind the hedge between Craig hall and the Science building.

The School of Pharmacy now occupies all of the available space on the first floor of Science hall. With a normal increase in enrollment next year larger quarters will be necessary.

Dean C. E. F. Mollett, who has been here since pharmacy's infancy as a department, is already planning for the time when the school will have moved into larger quarters and become a college second to none in the country.





C. W. Leaphart, Dean of School of Law.





DEPARTMENTS





Arts and Science English



THE English department fosters three extra-curricular activities, dramatics, debate and the *Frontier*, the University literary magazine.

The class in dramatic presentation has co-operated with the University Masquers' club in producing a series of plays at University convocations and special matinees and before outside clubs and societies. One member of the department faculty has devoted most of his time to instruction in dramatic subjects.

The coaching of the debate teams has been the work of another teacher.

The class in creative writing and its teacher, another member of the English faculty, are the board of editors of the *Frontier*, which receives contributions from any member of the student body or faculty. The *Frontier*, which is sent to the high school libraries, large public libraries and fifty newspaper offices of Montana, has received favorable notice from professional literary critics.

About three hundred and fifty students were enrolled in English courses during the year. About forty were majors, approximately twelve of these being sophomores.

A new course in advanced composition was given in the winter quarter, and though it was announced only a week before the beginning of the quarter, twenty-five students elected the work and met Saturday mornings throughout the quarter.

The new curriculum in force in 1920-21 is expected to need fewer readjustments than the old did. An experiment was started this year which divides the two-quarter course in freshman composition into one quarter, to be taken in the freshman year and the second quarter the following year. It is planned to offer in the summer quarter the courses required of English majors. More written work was required in reading courses and more reading in composition courses this year in an effort to make the courses more uniform.

In the spring quarter two-lecture courses in speech arts were given. These elective courses in voice training and interpretative reading of literature were offered under the English department, and University credit was given for them, but twenty dollars tuition was charged for each course on account of the services of the special lecturer engaged.

The department has extended its work to include a class held once a week for more than twenty Missoula school teachers.

This year seven full-time faculty members and one teaching student assistant made up the department staff. Next fall it is hoped to have a teacher of public speaking.





Fine Arts

In spite of the handicap of a small staff which at present consists of only one teacher and one student assistant, the Fine Arts department has more than doubled in size in the last four years. This year thirty-three students, including sixteen majors, were enrolled in the department, several of them for more than one course.



They Take Chemistry Still.

The department has had the disadvantages of small space and inadequate equipment also, both common to practically all the departments of the University.

The local chapter of Delta Phi Delta, national art fraternity, subscribes to the International Studio and the American Magazine of Art for the department, which has files of pictures, pamphlets and clippings also.

Art students sent thirty-seven pieces to the Delta Phi Delta national exhibition. On Charter Day an exhibit was held in the studio.

The courses given include outdoor sketching, mural painting and commercial posters and pen and ink work. There is a demand for more commercial courses than the department is equipped to offer. The department is responsible for the art work in the University Sentinel. This has formerly been done as extra-curricular work, but a regular class in it is being planned.

The Art League and Delta Phi Delta are factors in the interest of the art students. The two societies together hold a weekly studio night, at which live models pose.





Economics

During the winter quarter fifty-five were registered in social science. The same quarter special studies in financial problems in business were taken up in connection with the course in finance. Six advanced students met Thursday evenings to study economic problems.

Next fall the freshman work of the department will be reorganized to give three quarters of lectures on economic resources and the economic history of Europe. These will be supple-



Art Studio.

mented by class work in small sections. Public finance will be offered again next year. Also financial statistics and new advanced courses in social and economic conditions and conditions of social progress will be given in addition to the general courses in sociology. New courses to prepare students for social service will be offered in philanthropic social work and immigration and Americanization.

The department has a small library of well-selected books.

There are three full-time and one part-time teachers on the department staff.

Last year enrollment in the department was about three hundred, of whom about ten were major students.





Chemistry

The chemistry department sends its graduates out as high school teachers, chemistry assistants in large eastern and western universities and research workers for the government and large commercial concerns.



Target Practice.

The courses offered include general chemistry, inorganic chemistry, qualitative analysis, quantitative analysis, fire assaying and organic chemistry. Advanced work is given in the carbon compounds, organic qualitative analysis, physiological chemistry, chemistry and analysis of foods, textile chemistry, physical chemistry, history of chemical theories, electrochemistry, industrial chemistry, technical analysis and journal club.

The department staff consists of four full-time teachers and seven student assistants.

Two lecture rooms, one containing the department library; three laboratories; three offices; one storeroom, and two balance rooms, are occupied by the department.

Biology

A course in eugenics was given for the first time during the autumn quarter in 1920 in the biology department. The course was well received. Eighteen students were enrolled in it.





The biology department is well prepared to teach both elementary and advanced bacteriology and a high standard of work in that subject has been carried on this year under the special attention of one member of the teaching staff.

The department has published a large number of bulletins and articles on zoological and allied subjects, dealing usually with local phases of those subjects. Advanced and graduate students



Military Drill.

carry on research work at the University Biological station on the east shore of Flathead lake and there much material for publication has been gathered.

About one hundred and seventy-five students, including ten majors, were registered in the biology department in 1920-21.

Three teachers and two student assistants carry on the work of instruction, and two more student assistants care for laboratory equipment.

A valuable addition to the department's library, which occupies a room of its own, is about two hundred books on medicine and surgery from the library of the late Dr. W. P. Mills of Missoula.

Besides the library, the department has two offices, four laboratories, three storerooms, a dark room and the use of the auditorium, all in the Natural Science building, as a classroom. The general laboratory will accommodate a class of fifty.

The specimens in the University museum are used for study. The collections include thousands of bird skins, shells and insects, and collections of fishes, butterflies and moths.





Botany

The botany department has seven thousand mounted specimens, chiefly of the flora of this region. This collection is being constantly increased by exchange with other parts of the country.

The department is housed in the new Natural Science building. Its general laboratory seats



Major A. C. Cron.

forty-five, and in addition it has a library of modern books, laboratories for plant physiology and histology and two offices.

Three faculty members and two student assistants conduct the work of the department. One hundred and thirty students were registered in the department during the past year. More than one hundred of these were taking elementary work and four were major students.

The faculty of the department has published articles on the flora of the region and two books, one on "Forest Distribution in the Northern Rocky Mountains" and the other on "The Trees and Shrubs of the Northern Rocky Mountains," are now ready for publication. A treatise on fungi is in course of preparation.

Education

More than three years ago the state board of education authorized the establishment at the State University of a school of education to co-ordinate more fully the work of all departments





concerned in the training of teachers. It is expected that funds will soon be available to finance the new school.

The staff of the present education department is composed of one full-time and two half-time teachers.

The teaching profession is rapidly moving to a higher plane of dignity and a better scale of financial reward. There is need for young women and men of energy, ability and ambition in the profession.

Geology

More students were enrolled in geological courses this year than ever before. The total number reached about two hundred. The classes in elementary work had ninety students and about one hundred were registered in geography and geology of Montana.

Within two or three years it is expected that this department will be one of the most crowded in the University. Competent geologists are in great demand in the commercial field. This has resulted in an influx of geology students all over the country and in much difficulty in getting and keeping teachers in that subject.

The department is equipped to offer major work in geology, mineralogy, physiography, general economic geology and petroleum geology. Stress at present is being laid on petroleum geology, and the course given is a good one.

The library is one of the best equipped geological libraries in the west. It contains all the government geological survey reports, almost all the state reports and the reports of the American Association of Mining Engineers. Four periodicals are subscribed to. The hundreds of volumes in the library include special books on mineralogy, paleontology and ore deposits.

The department has a number of stereopticon slides, used to illustrate lectures.

The work of the department is of a high standard and is accepted by such schools as the University of Chicago and the University of Michigan.

History and Political Science

A course in the history of modern Russia was offered for the first time by the history and political science department in the spring quarter. The department plans to extend the political science phase of its work by adding courses in municipal government and contemporary political thought next fall. Advanced students are eligible to seminar courses in European and American history and are encouraged to take up investigations along various lines.

One hundred and sixty-seven students were registered in courses in the department during the past year. Two were graduate students; six senior majors, and about ten junior majors.





Additions are constantly being made to the already good working library of northwest history, which contains rare manuscripts and several hundred volumes, most of which are now out of print.

Most of the graduates from this department take up teaching, but a few go into other positions of public service.



In the Library.

Home Economics

The work of the home economics department is to teach the application of the facts and methods of the arts and sciences to the problems of housing, clothing and feeding the family. The foundation of home economics is the principles learned by a study of the biological and physical sciences, economics, sociology, history, fine arts and literature.

This year the department has had about thirty-five major students. The growth of the department has been tremendous during the past few years.

The department has well-equipped cooking and sewing laboratories, pantries, dining-room, library and offices in the new Natural Science building.

The opportunities for graduates in home economics are very great in teaching, county home demonstration work, institutional management and hospital dietetics. Graduates of the department are now doing successful work along these lines.





Library Economy

The library economy department uses the University library of 50,000 volumes as its laboratory.



Armistice Day.

Practice work is done under close supervision in the University library and in a public library also by those who major in this department. Prerequisite courses for a major in library economy include advanced work in the history and English departments.

The demand for librarians in Montana is greater than can be supplied at present, but Montana





librarians hope that with an adequate new building and increased funds this department will be able to furnish graduates to fill all positions in the state now open.

The department's purpose is not only to give technical training, but also a realization that library work is a phase of public service.



In the Psychology Laboratory.

Military Science

The military science department is an infantry unit of the Reserve Officers' Training corps, senior division, organized under the National Defense act in 1916.

According to a bulletin issued this year from the headquarters of the Ninth Corps area, "the R. O. T. C. provides systematic military training at civil educational institutions during the time the student is in school without interference with his course of study, without his enlistment in the service of the United States other than to follow the course prescribed, and further prepares him for qualifying as a commissioned officer in the Reserve. It gives its cadet a systematic and thorough physical training; it straightens his back and broadens his chest; it gives him that virility and self-confidence that go with a sound body. It inculcates a respect for lawful authority. It teaches him the fundamentals of military training. It creates, trains and develops leadership. It helps him become a better citizen in times of peace as well as in times of war, through the cultivation of discipline, courtesy, truth, honor and love of country. It qualifies selected students for commissions in the Officers' Reserve corps, which will enable them





when called into active service in time of national emergency properly to perform the practical duties of training, caring for and leading in combat the smaller units."

The University R. O. T. C. unit consists of Companies A, B and C and a military band. One major and two sergeants of the United States army have charge of the unit.

The courses given occupy five hours a week and are compulsory for freshmen and sophomore men, with a few exceptions. Members of the R. O. T. C. are furnished with uniform, arms and equipment by the government. Students in the two years of advanced work are awarded a government scholarship amounting to about one hundred and twenty-five dollars a year.

Mathematics

The mathematics department has what is probably the best departmental library in the University and one of the best mathematical libraries between the central west and the Pacific coast.

The faculty of the department consists of three full-time teachers and two student assistants, one who teaches and one who reads papers. During the past year the department had an enrollment of one hundred and ninety, of whom about forty were majors.

Pre-Medic

The University offers a pre-medical course which prepares students to enter any medical school. Medical schools of high standing require a bachelor's degree or three years of college work for admission.

This course also fits students for training as nurses and hospital assistants. The demand for men and women to fill such positions far exceeds the supply. There are also great possibilities for women doctors.

Modern Languages

The modern languages department offers courses in elementary, intermediate, advanced, technical and special French and Spanish and also a course to train those who expect to teach modern languages. Instruction in German is suspended until further notice by order of the state council of defense, and courses in that language are announced tentatively, pending action of the state board of education.





Le Cercle Francais, a club composed of advanced French students and others especially interested in the language, literature and history of France, is affiliated with the national organization, L'Alliance Francaise, and holds meetings twice a month. There is a similar club of Spanish students, which also meets twice a month.

Physical Education

The physical education department has six divisions, namely, of intercollegiate athletics, of intramural athletics for women, of intramural athletics for men, of physical training for women, of physical training for men and of training of physical education teachers.

Varsity baseball and intramural tennis and cross-country running for men are carried on under the department. This year the department had forty-three majors, of which eight graduated.

The gymnasium and its equipment are entirely inadequate and unsuited and at present curtail intramural, intercollegiate and all outdoor sports. There is also lack of office room and examination rooms, but it is hoped to have adequate space and equipment when a new gymnasium building is erected.

Psychology and Philosophy

During 1920-21 one hundred and seventy-five students were enrolled in courses in the department of psychology and philosophy. Of these three were majors and a number were minors.

The department library numbers about three hundred volumes on psychological subjects and one hundred dealing with philosophy, ethics and logic. Thirty psychological journals including two in French and three in German are subscribed to.

The laboratory is equipped with apparatus for courses in all the sensory processes such as reaction time, memory, association and the higher thought processes, though the department lacks the funds to buy the most up-to-date equipment.

A limited number of courses in applied psychology also are taught. These aim to represent the main interests in that field and include the psychology of religion, the psychology of musical talent, the psychology of advertising and mental measurements.

The department conducts a well-equipped clinic which makes free psychological examinations of mental defects and other abnormalities in children. This clinic is frequently called upon by the Missoula juvenile court and the public schools of Missoula and the surrounding country to examine delinquent and subnormal cases.





Public Service

The public service division has four departments, the department of correspondence study, the bureau of public information, the department of public lectures and the department of moving picture film service.

This year about one hundred and fifteen students were enrolled in correspondence courses. The demand was chiefly for work in history, freshman composition, education, mathematics and commercial geography. Other courses in business administration, English, fine arts, home economics, modern languages and psychology, were offered also.

Physics

The courses in the physics department cover three years of work and are planned to benefit three classes of students—those engaged in the study of other sciences which physics overlaps, those who expect to teach the subject and those who expect to apply what they learn in commercial positions.

The first class usually take only the general courses, which are planned to give emphasis to those phases of the work applied in other sciences. Prospective teachers take more than the general courses, but the most extensive work is done by those who are preparing to fill commercial positions. The practical side of physics has developed greatly during the past few years, due partly to the war.

The department plans to publish an article on "The Production of Constant Time Intervals by Means of a Tuning Fork," which will explain the development of a method to drive a motor at constant speed.





Practice Court.





ORGANIZATIONS







Forestry Club



Officers

Monroe DeJarnette, Pres. Byron Thomas, Secretary Charles Joy, Treasurer Ross A. Williams, Vice-Pres.

Members

Earl Dirmeyer
Felix Franco
William Zeh
Harold Hendron
Leonard Radtke
Albert Cramer
H. Harrison Hoyt
Frank Hutchenson
J. Theodore Shull

Felipe Valderama
William Allen
Millard Barnum
Ralph Crowell
William Fry
Charles McDonald
Edward Madsen
Charles Niechlaus
Earl Sandvig

Edwood Best
Leslie Colvill
Ezra Mace
George Dally
Hugh Strallings
Walter Wryn
Dale Grant
Donald Graham
Palmer Paulson

William Cooper
James Peterson
R. E. Broderick
R. E. Fields
E. Diehl
Earnest Waldow
Fred Kendline
J. W. Sullens
Ralph Raymond

Herman Ostermeyer
James Rogers
L. A. Nigret
Francis Williams
Edward McNeerney
Albert Shurtieff
Remly Myers
Dewey Gates

Ranger Members

Earl McConnell
Hubert Bushey
F. K. Rutherford
Ralph Minges

Andrew Nielson
Ward Pitkin
L. G. Mefford
J. H. Ruberson

Albert Yochelson
Frank Zeh
C. F. Uhlhorn
Robert Park

Edward Beasly
G. A. Blackburn
Lewis Regan
William Evans
Robert Bell



Law Association



Ahern
Foote
Murphy
Stewart

Allen
Freeman
Clyde Murphy
Wilson

Bradford
Gault
Rice
Virgil Wilson

Brown
George
Shepard
Witter

Carnal
James
Smith
Ray Murphy

Colton
Keeley
Paul Smith
Harpole

Farmer
Merrill
Southwick
Nagle

Officers

George Witter	-	-	-	-	-	President
W. K. Brown	-	-	-	-	-	Vice-President
Lois James	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary and Treasurer
William George	-	-	-	-	-	Sergeant-at-Arms





Pharmacy Club



Gnose
Woehner
Lynch

Sylvester
Black
Peterson

Campbell
Rakeman
DeKraay

Higgins
Rose
Reynolds

Lines
M. Thompson
Anderson

Johnson
Garvin
Powell

Russell
Moore
Wellman

Officers

Olive Gnose	-	-	-	-	-	-	President
Wallace Lynch	-	-	-	-	-	-	Vice-President
Frances Powell	-	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary
Henry Rakeman	-	-	-	-	-	-	Treasurer





Home Economics Club



Hall
Snyder
McKinnon
Miller

Powell
Pfauener
Graves
Evans

Tiedt
James
Bierman
Reynolds

Miller
Stewart
Ries
Taylor

Allard
Dietrich
Getty
Warr

Officers

Bertha Ries, President; Helen Evans, Vice President; Helen Stewart, Secretary and Treasurer.



Mathematics Club



Walterskirchen
Thetge
O. White

Carney
Norville
McKoin
Rooney

Phipps
Benson
Keough
Holkesvig

Hauck
McQuay
Nelson
Fawcett

Swearingen
Hyde
Wagy

Clark
Ross
Leary

Officers

William Walterskirchen, President; Mayme Carney, Vice-President; Cecil Phipps, Sec. and Treas.



Press Club



Ann Wilson, president; Gertrude Brewer, vice-president; William Cogswell, treasurer; Caroline McCann, secretary.



Press Club Banquet.



Social Science Club



Weiderman	Jacobson	Dirmeyer	McClay	McCarthy	Conrad	Wilson	Goff	Lockwood
Thetge	Toulouse	Redding	Jensen	Warr	Spencer	Johnson	Small	Hanson
Dexter	Farrell	McQuay	Mary Farrell	Bierman	Drugstedt	Jordan	Chandler	McCann
Thompson	Bue	McKay	Margaret McKay	Bages	Boyd	Carver	Franco	Murphy

Officers

John Southwick	-	-	-	-	-	President
Harold Fitzgerald	-	-	-	-	-	Vice-President
Ann Skylstead	-	-	-	-	-	Treasurer
Doris Thetge	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary

The Social Science Club came into existence in response to a demand for group thinking and discussion on economic and social problems. The club was organized in November, 1920, with twelve charter members, and thereafter progressed rapidly. The program this year embraced addresses upon such subjects as the Non-partisan league, taxation, radicalism, banking and finance. The meetings were conducted bi-weekly and were open to the public.





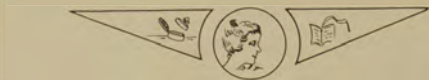
Student Council



G. Mconey H. Adams H. Little G. Shepard A. Wilson
 R. Kain J. Murphy E. McKinnon P. Keeley

The Student Council, made up of nine students, the president of the University and one other faculty member, and one alumni member, was organized in 1918 for the purpose of bringing about a better co-operation and understanding between faculty and students. A committee system takes care of every phase of student life which the Student Council handles.

The following student officers are members of the Student Council: President and vice-president of the A. S. U. M., yell king, Kaimin editor, the four class presidents, and the president of the Women's league.





A. S. U. M.



Executive Committee

G. Shepard A. Wilson R. Cavin C. Murphy S. Sullivan F. Daylis

The corporation known by the name "Associated Students of the University of Montana" is made up of the entire student body. This body has charge, through the manager, of all student funds and activities. All athletic schedules are passed on by the executive board, through which the business of the body is transacted.

The executive board is composed of six students elected annually, a president, vice-president, manager, secretary and two delegates-at-large. A faculty adviser, appointed by the president of the University, also serves on the board.





Pan-Hellenic Council



O. Gudmundson
E. Dietrich

I. Hoem
A. Wilson

M. Laux
C. Keith, president

L. Goff
M. Henderson

E. Mitchell
J. Bierman

Pan-Hellenic Council is made up of two members from each of the five women's fraternities on the campus. The council draws up all rushing rules, sets the date for pledge day and attends to all matters pertaining to fraternity life among the women of the University.

Each year a banquet or some such social affair is given to give the girls from different groups a chance to become acquainted.





Inter-Fraternity Council



Hawk
Mattson

Warner
Johnson

Gillespie
Murphy

McKinnon
Allen

Boyd
Spiller

Fitzgerald
Carnal

The Inter-fraternity council, composed of two representatives from each of the six social fraternities on the campus, has as its function, the supervision of the relationships between the various men's social organizations, and between the faculty and the fraternities on the campus. It has charge also of the annual inter-fraternity basketball, baseball and tennis tournaments, the relay race, and the interfraternity ball which is one of the main social functions of the year.

The council meets regularly every two weeks at the respective fraternity houses. Their deliberations and actions are governed by a carefully drawn up constitution.





W. S. G. A.



H. Little

L. Hoem

G. Clark

S. Erickson

L. Christenson

The Woman's Self Government Association with a membership comprising every woman enrolled in the University, was organized in 1914. Since then the women of the University have been self governing. The executive board, which is elected annually in mass meeting, makes the rules with the approval of the entire body. It is composed of: president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, athletic chairman and representatives from Craig hall, Town Girls' league, women's fraternity houses and other houses where girls reside.

The Co-ed Prom, Co-ed Formal and the May Fete are given under the auspices of this organization each year.





Trowel Club



Adams Ballard Barnum Boyd Brannen Carson Connell Dahlberg
 Dirmeyer Farmer Franco Gault Griswold Hendron Higbee
 Laraya Neil Norville Johnson Peterson Radke Reeley
 Smith L. K. Smith P. W. Smith Southwick Swearingen

Officers

Edwin Blenkner	-	-	-	-	-	-	President
Harry Adams	-	-	-	-	-	-	Vice-President
Frank Carlen	-	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary
R. W. Niel	-	-	-	-	-	-	Piler





Craig Hall



M. Carney

G. Clark

I. Sylvester

N. Hollensteiner

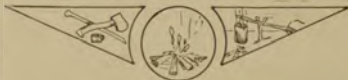
G. Petzoldt

H. Badger

O. Gnose

Executive Board

President	- - - -	Mayme Carney
Vice President	- - - -	Ida Sylvester
Secretary	- - - -	Genieve Petzoldt
Treasurer	- - - -	Olive Gnose
Fire Captain	- - - -	Gertrude Clark
Representative, Senior	- - - -	Neola Hollensteiner
Representative, Frosh	- - - -	Helena Badger







All American Club



The All American club with a membership of over one hundred men is one of the largest organizations on the campus. It is made up of all the men who are receiving vocational training at the State University. Because the Silver Star, which was formed of wounded veterans of the World War, was open only to men wounded in France, a need was felt among the ex-service men on the campus for an organization which would include men disabled in any way or at any place while in the service. So in view of this need the All American club was formed.



American Legion Club



The American Legion club at the University is composed of all ex-service men who are in attendance. The club co-operates with the Missoula American Legion Post at all times and is organized for the purpose of closer relations between men who served during the World War. The University American Legion club took an active part in the Armistice day service and parade. A dance was given by the club during the fall quarter and an effort is made to make the University men feel an active interest in the national organization.



University Y. W. C. A.



E. Thompson

O. Gudmunson

L. Jameson

E. Higgins

Officers

Elsie Thompson	-	-	-	-	-	President
Elizabeth Wickes	-	-	-	-	-	Vice-President
Ovidia Gudmunson	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary
Lucille Jameson	-	-	-	-	-	Treasurer
Edna Higgins	-	-	-	-	-	Undergraduate Representative

The University Young Women's Christian association aims to institute higher Christian ideals and to exert truly Christian influence on the campus. Any woman in the University is eligible for membership when she signs the association pledge.

The association holds a general meeting and a cabinet meeting each week in the women's rest room. Programs of general meetings during the past year have included musical numbers, reports by standing committees and by delegates to the summer conference of students of the northwest field, talks by secretaries from field and national association headquarters and by other out-of-town and local people and the national student association membership recognition service. Religious, industrial and educational topics have furnished material for the talks and general discussions.

To raise money for Y. W. C. A. work in Kioto, Japan, and in the northwest field, and for social service, the salary of a trained general secretary for half of next year and other expenses of the University association, the members held candy sales and sold tickets to six moving picture performances and the advisory board gave a silver tea.

The membership of the association during the past year has been one hundred and ten, including ten denominations, both Protestant and Catholic.







Catholic Students Members

O. Alabi, M. Angland, O. Ashford, E. Atencio, P. Auerbach, J. Baker, E. Bates,
A. Berio, M. Boucher, Elma Boyd, Eva Boyd, H. Burdick, M. Burke, U. Campbell,
C. Carlson, P. Cassidy, A. Clark, T. Colton, L. Colville, J. Connor, E. Conrad,
J. Curren, P. Cooney, F. Cortez, R. Crandell, C. Crews, E. Danaher, A. Davenport,
R. Deane, W. Delaney, L. deMers, L. Denny, H. Deschamps, M. Olsen, C. Doherty,
A. Dunbar, K. Donohue, J. Dorsey, J. Dostal, W. Courtney, J. Lambert, R. Dundas,
R. Dunn, B. Fanning, J. Farrell, M. Farrell, J. Fogarty, F. Gallagher, L. Garvin,
R. Graham, H. Grant, J. Holloman, J. Johnson, A. Kalonick, T. Kelley, T. Kennedy,
M. Keough, M. Kiely, N. Kilgus, C. Larkin, W. Larkin, M. Laing, D. Leary, V. Leary,
F. Leahy, J. Lee, M. Lennon, J. Lind, A. McAuliffe, J. McAuliffe, C. McAnn, A. Mc-
Carthy, J. McCarthy, M. McCarthy, E. McDonnell, J. McGuire, G. McGuire, V. McGuire,
E. McKinnon, E. McNeerney, M. McRae, T. MacGowan, F. MacKinnon, A. Mascotte,
L. Matteson, E. Mengher, W. Meeks, Mrs. F. Metsenbach, I. Mengon, J. Moriarty,
C. Murphy, J. Murphy, K. Murphy, N. Murphy, R. Murphy, Regina Murphy, M. Murray,
W. Murray, R. Nagle, J. O'Brien, M. O'Conner, W. O'Neil, P. Owens, I. Owens, C. Reidy,
D. Reynolds, J. Hre, J. Roche, H. Rooney, H. Rager, H. Scally, W. Scally, I. Schaefer,
C. Small, M. Spelman, C. Spiller, L. Spogen, L. Stewart, R. Stone, S. Sullivan, I. Sylvester,
B. Teals, R. Tilman, S. Torrance, Mrs. K. Treusel, W. Walterskirkson, H. Watters,
N. Whalen, L. Wilson, A. Davenport, M. Hennigen, D. Duff, E. Niles, W. Lynch,
A. Madsen, H. Smalty, L. Shaeffer, R. Decey, C. Schaeffer, Mary Farrell, E. Danaher,
V. O'Leary

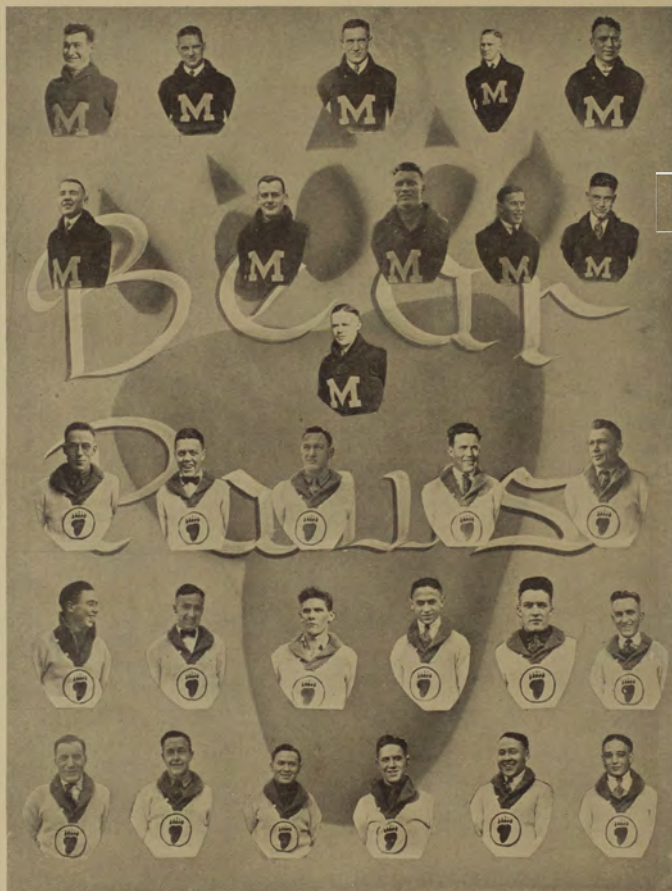




Association







Barry
Baird

Coffee
Kent
Walker

Ramsey
Madsen

Healy
Murphy
Dunlavey

Kershner
McGowan
Murphy, Chief Grizzly
Bell
MacDonald
Thomas

Driscoll
Olson

Lockridge
Elliott

Madsen
Parmelee
McMahon

Spencer
Kibble

Rooney
Thompson
Cogswell



Kershner
Elliott
Murphy
Jacobson

L. Madsen
Barry
Dahlberg
Shepard
McKain
Ahern

deMers
Ramsey
McGowan
Adams, president
Spencer
Vitt
Sterling

Harris
Carver
Daylis
Spiller
Kibble
Keeley

Walterskirchen
Sullivan
Dorsey
Larkin
Boyd
Lockridge

Freeman
Baird
Baker
Higbee



Harry Dahlberg Guy Mooney
Herbert Vitt J. McPherson Gault
George Shegard

Brice Toole
Dean A. L. Stone, faculty member

Roscoe Jackman Ellsworth Mosby
Jack Sterling
Lambert deMers Harry Adams

PENETR ALIA

Active Members

Seniors

Margaret Wickes
Lois Thompson
Helen Stewart
Wilda Linderman
Helen Little
Mary Laux
Grace Barnett
Constance Keith
Florence Jensen

Inga Hoem
Sadie Erickson
Fay Collins
Gertrude Clark
Elaine Bates
Beryl Burfenlog
Dorothy Miller
Edna Belknap
Olive Dobson

Juniors

Caroline McCann
Grace Baldwin
Ida Sylvester
Lillian Christenson
Ann Wilson
Gladys Robinson
Dorothy Moore
Lois Showell

Ann Skystead
Lucille Jameson
Lillian Goff
Irma Wagner
Norine Murphy
Elsie Thompson
Mayne Carney

In Faculty

Frances Corbin
Nellie Sisson

Ellen Geyer
Harriet Gardner

Florence Smith
Evangeline Pope

Alumnae

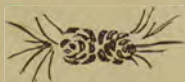
Ruth Kellogg
Anabel Ross
Alice Glauey
Anne Blielingberg
Faye Evans
Evelyn Polleys
Avery May
Blanche Simpson
Ona Sionne
Linda Featherman
Daisy Kellogg
Ruth Ward
Alice Welsh
Mary Fergus
Narcissa Craig
Catherine Sibley
Alice Young
Frances Nuckles
Anna Hutter
Frances Jones
Minta McCall
May Murphy
Winifred Feighner
Agnes McBride
Mary Stuart
Neil Bullard
Ruth Smith
Montana Buswell
Bess Bradford
Verna Green
Daisy Logan

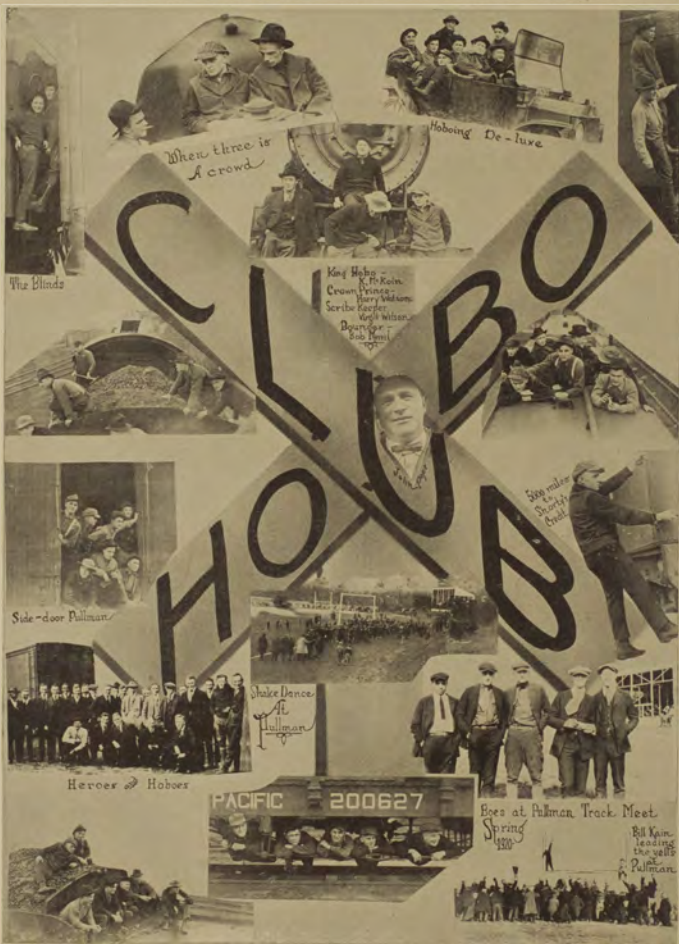
Marie Fruser
Mamie Burke
Cora Averill
Alice Hardenburgh
Mabel Leyden
Caroline Duniway
Alene McGregor
Florence Catlin
Hazel Butzerin
Roberta Satterwaite
Frances Foster
Mary Henderson
Laura Johnson
May Graham
Marjorie Ross
Fay Wright
Edith Borg
Gertrude Whipple
Eva Coffee
Mary Hanson
Gladis McLean
Florence DeKlyke
Florence Wharton
Florence Leach
Gladys Hoffman
Mildred Inzalls
Rose Leopold
Florence Sleeman
Beulah Van England
Beulah Weir
Nina Gough

Grace Rankin
Alice Matheson
Gladys Freeze
Catherine White
Viola Golder
Gladine Lewis
June Whiting
Mary Shull
Esther Birely
Anna Davis
Bess Rondes
Ruby Jacobson
Cora Harmon
Mabel Reynolds
Gussie Gilliland
Diana Uline
Helen Smith
Vera Pride
Hazel Hawk
Bernice Selfridge
Florence Shull
Grace Matheson
Irene Tengelard
Mary Edmonds
Dot Davis
Katherine Sutherland
Irene Murray
Alpha Buse
Gertrude Zerr
Unice Dennis

Florence Lemmon
Edna Montgomery
Ann Rector
Irma Wilson
Bertha Coffman
Alice Mills
Hilda Faust
Edna Chadwick
Corinne McDonald
Elizabeth Lewis
Gladys Templeton
Evaline Thomas
Grace Reoley
Patsy O'Flynn
Lenore Hemmick
Marion Requam
Jesse Leach
Alice Botes
Beth Barrows
Pearl Clark
Hazel Swearingen
Alberta Stone
Virginia Dixon
Inez Morehouse
Margaret Stone
Lewina Ainsworth
Alice Phillips
Charlotte Bockes
Ruth McHaffie
Monica Burke
Helen Finch

Helen Goodwin
Karen Hansen
Beatrice Inch
Josie Jones
Doris Prescott
Hazel Baird
Rhea Johnson
Margaret Wickes
Alice McLeod
Barbara Fraser
Ruth Babb
Frances Colvin
Mary Pew
Jeanette Spuhler
Bessie Rutledge
Evelyn McLeod
Clara Johnson
Florence Dixon
Ruth Dana
Ann Reoley
Elva Burt
Ann McDonald
Carrie McClay
Helen Fredricks
Mary N. Farrell
Lella Paxson
Hildred Gleason
Alice Schewelfe
Virginia McAuliffe
Lillian Woody
Winifred Meeks







FRATERNITIES





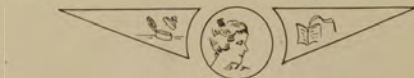


Alpha Kappa Psi

Omicron Chapter, 1917—National Commercial Fraternity



Hans Hanson	Harry Dahlberg	Harry Adams	Charles Roberts	Fred Daylla
Andrew Boyd	Arthur Redding	Charles Spiller	Harold Blomgren	
Harold Fitzgerald	Arthur Johnson	Lambert deMers	Arthur Jacobson	





Delta Psi Kappa

National Athletic Fraternity for Women



Lillian Christenson
Beryl Burfening

Mary Showell
Muriel Harner
Mary Laux

Cora Sparrow
Elsie Thompson
Olive Dobson

Helen Little
Edith Hamilton
Ruth Cavin

Helen A. Little
Inga Hoem





Kappa Psi

National Pharmacy Fraternity



M. Black
W. Clark

M. Thompson
M. Rose

A. Woehner
F. Peterson

H. Bakeman
H. Anderson

W. Lynch
L. Garvin





Kappa Tau

Local Scholarship Fraternity



Grace Barnett
Mary Laux

Cecil Phipps
Ida McDonald

Sadie Erickson
James Farmer

Winifred Smith
Margaret Wickes

Gertrude Clark
Margaret Taylor





Tau Kappa Alpha

Local Debate Fraternity



Gault Southwick
 Jameson Brown Foote Witter Freeman Shepard
 Colton D. Smith





Sigma Delta Chi

Pi Chapter, 1915—National Journalism Fraternity



Guy Mooney Ellsworth Mosby Homer Parsons Ronald Kain Neil McKain Clinton Crews
Lloyd Thompson Robert McHatton Theodore Ramsey Larry Higbee Leroy Kershner





Theta Sigma Phi

Kappa Chapter, 1916 National Journalism Fraternity for Women



V. Knowles
C. McCann

H. Little
E. Bates

L. D. Moore
G. Robinson

S. Erickson
A. Wilson





Phi Sigma Alpha

Local Biology Fraternity



J. Bierman
F. Stimpert

M. Carpenter
D. Phelps

E. McClay
P. Walker





Alpha Phi

Chi Chapter, Established 1918



J. Bierman
Henderson
McCann
R. Smith
N. Moore

Erickson
M. Himes
McAllister
E. Bierman
Muckler

L. James
R. James
Robinson
Eggleston
Quast

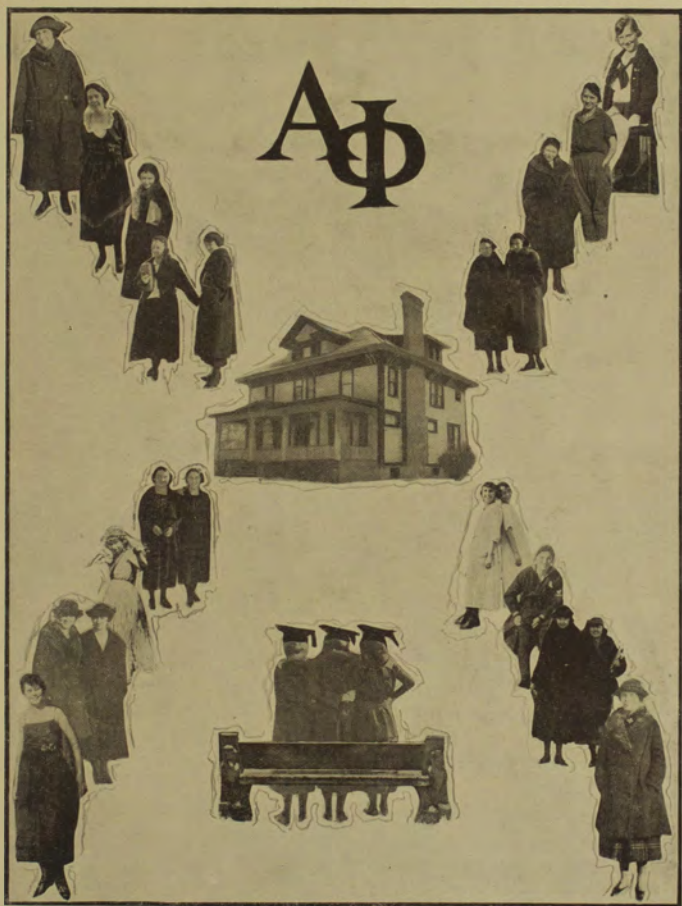
Ries
Jameson
Adams
Faag
Rector

Stewart
Lore
Karcher
Farrell
Swanson

Thompson
D. D. Moore
Fergus
F. Himes
Trotter

Evans
D. Moore
Graves
Lundborg
Webster







Delta Gamma

Phi Chapter, Established 1911



Campbell
Craighead
Morris
Cook

Dietrich
Stark
Fosterling
Blackford

Mitchel
Pope
Bennett
Warr

E. Dexter
Woolverten
Caswell
Burt

Hyde
Braton
O'Malley
Bailey

Brockway
R. Daugherty
McGinley
McHaffie





Van Buren St.
Bridge — In Summer



The Kidlet.



Irma



Oh Et—Oh Et—Oh
Eleanor!



ΔΓ





Delta Sigma Chi

Local Established 1919



Collins
E. Thompson
Leary

Hoem
Burkhart
Kelly Keough

Knuth

Benson
Gally
Allard

M. Farrell
O. Gudmunson
Bedford Price

McQuay
Hauck
V. Gudmunson



Kappa Alpha Theta

Alpha Nu Chapter, Established 1909



Belknap
Boyd

Little
Jones

Geff
McCarthy

Yegen
Uhlinger

Phelps
Wilson

Laux
McClay

Wagner
Longeway

Thisted
Davenport

Johnston
McAuliffe

Conrad
Cliff

Streit
Armitage

McCarthy
Auerbach

Conrad
Ballock







Kappa Kappa Gamma

Beta Phi Chapter, Established 1909



Bates
Little
Daugherty
Hershey

Barnett
Powell
McNair
McQuarrie

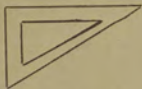
Burfening
Gregory
Rutherford
Rowe

Dobson
Skystead
Sanden
Torrance

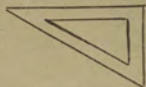
Jarl
Wilson
Spelman
Wilkinson

Keith
Dixon
Allen
Schlick





18.





Stray Greeks



Keeley

Freeman
Egelsberg

Dirmeyer
Virgil Wilson

Keene

Harold O. Egeberg, Tau Deuteron of Theta Delta Chi.....University of Minnesota
 Patrick Keeley, Phi of Theta Chi.....North Dakota Agricultural College
 Oscar Anderson, Alpha Omicron of Phi Kappa Sigma.....University of Michigan
 Paul Freeman, Alpha Omicron of Phi Kappa Sigma.....University of Michigan
 Virgil E. Wilson, Gamma Rho of Alpha Tau Omega.....University of Missouri
 E. A. Blenkner, Corliss of Phi Alpha Delta.....University of North Dakota
 Earl Dirmeyer, Escilofs of Alpha Pi Epsilon.....Ohio State University
 Kendell Dexter, Lamboda Psi Chapter of Zeta Psi.....University of Wisconsin
 Grace C. Files, Alpha Gamma Delta.....University of Wisconsin
 Gwendolyn Keene, Zeta Alpha.....Wellesley





Alpha Delta Alpha

Local Established 1916



Shepard
Kain

Hanson
McHatton
Needham
Cogswell

Baker
McAdam
Kibbe
McConnell

Windsor
Warner
Albright
Benson

Moriarty
Onstad

McKain
Jordan

Terrill
Closs

Redding
Westby

Fuller
Lore

Hawk
Cawley

Beaman
Rainey

Toulouse
Thompson





Iota Nu

Iota Nu, Local Established 1908



Adams
Murphy
Guthrie
Neill

Johnson
Wilson
Levin
Stevens

Mosby
Carson
Lynch
L. Thompson
Crandell

M. Thompson
Duffy
Sullivan
Bradford
O'Neill

Crews
Driscoll
Mattson
Brennan

Griswold
Elliott
Nagle
Boucher

Joy
Falch
Rakeman
McGuire







Phi Delta Theta

Montana Alpha Chapter, Established 1921



Higbee	Boyd	Goodenough	Dahlberg	Vitt	Fitzgerald	Southwick	Lockwood	Carver
Rooney	Harris	Rose	McCollum	McKoin	Farmer	Ross	Roberts	McGowan
Garrett	Stone	Egan	Murphy	Ramsey	Dragsdett	Forrest	Ashford	Baggs
Carney	Brown	Dahlberg	Farrall	Fryer	Thornton	Griffith	Harvey	Holkevig
Lemon	McCracken	Niles	Nelson	Farmer	Reed	Rice	Stark	Keene







Sigma Nu

Gamma Phi Chapter, Established 1905



Swearingen
Angland
Dawes

E. Christenson
Bell
R. Gillespie
Norvell

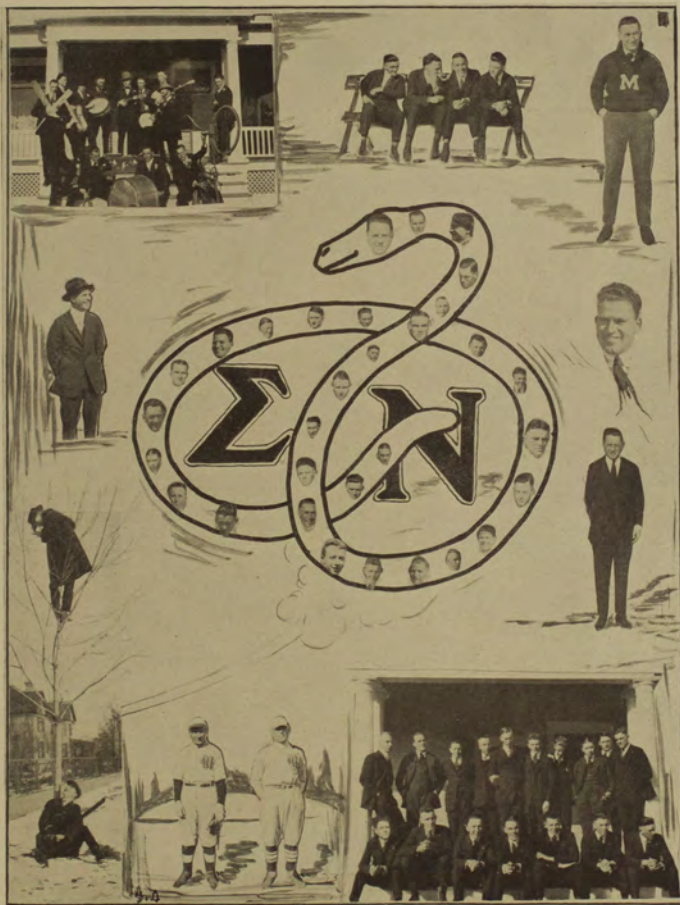
Mooney
D. Gillespie
F. Hedges
Owens

Peterson
Walterskirchen
Hughes
Kenyon

S. Ballard
L. Rude
Lindstrom
Wallace

Philpps
L. an
McKinnon
Young







Sigma Chi

Beta Delta Chapter, Established 1906



Gault
K. Smith
Lockridge
Walker
McMillan

deMers
D. Smith
McMahon
Palen
McDonnel

Larzin
N. Wilson
C. Murphy
Tschudy
Reynolds

Stimpert
Baird
Pearce
Brannen
Plummer

Sterling
Coffee
Porter
Cristie
Ray Murphy

Ahern
Harper
Straw
Davis
Reeley

W. Allen
Kent
Simerson
Hines
Stowe





"Prof."



"SIG"
ALL





Sigma Phi Epsilon

Montana Alpha Chapter, Established 1918



Harpole
Dirmeyer
Black
Martin

Sanders
Daylis
Witter
Hudson

Spiller
Brown
Finch
Haight

Woehner
Spencer
Roydon
Willis

Carnal
Olson
O'Neil
Lambert

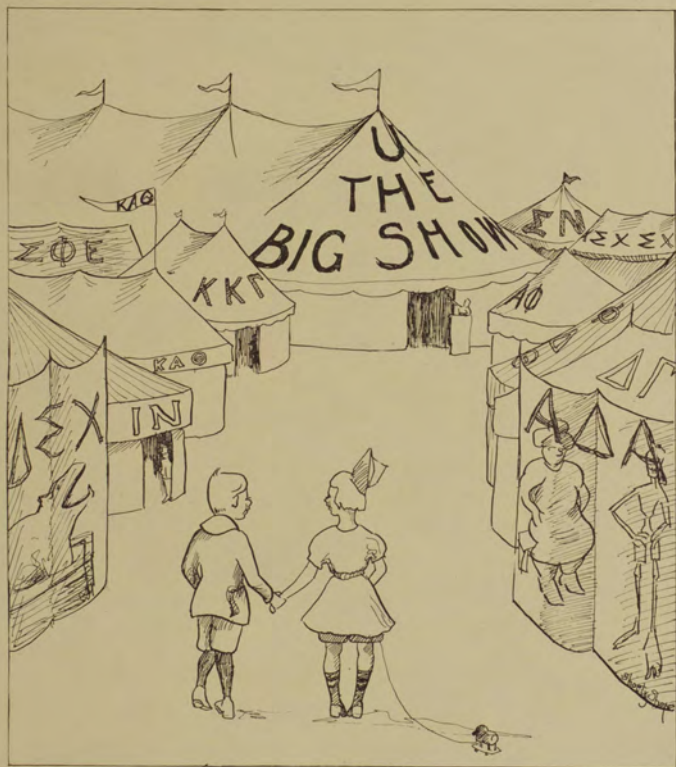
Ayers
Bue
Eugene O'Neil
Howard





SIG EPS







Dedication

Not to that greatest of practical philosophers, P. T. Barnum, who, so the legends tell us, said, "There's a million born every minute," and proved it, but to the multitudinous souls—the millions without whom Barnum never could have proved his theory, are these pages dedicated. The great American gave his life over to the proof of his contention that the people like to be humbugged, but have not we, the countless millions, all consciously or unconsciously dedicated large portions of our lives to the same end? Who among us is not being fooled today? And who among us does not like it? Let him cast the first ripe cabbage at the humble writer of the pages to come. And remember as you read, fellow dupes, that if these pages arouse your anger, we did not mean them to be taken seriously, and on the other hand, if you accept them wholly in a spirit of levity, neither was this their purpose. It is to show you that you are being fooled that we write these pages. And in believing that we could convince you of this, we are fooling ourselves. Remember as we take you through the big show that every clown is a potential Pagliacci, and that—

*"The friar will often play the fool,
And the fool will play the friar."*





The Big Show

We shall never forget the day when, armed with a check-book, a high school class pin and arrayed in the very latest thing from our home town's leading haberdashery, we made our first advance on the state's Pierian Spring with the determination to drink deep. And it was much the same as the first time we ever went to a circus.



The Whole Thing is a Titanic Show.

Life is a circus. And most of us are clowns. Whatever there may be in a university, we cannot but admit that there is a certain amount of life therein; and then completing the syllogism to the taste of even the most exacting of Dean Leaphart's crew, we may say: Therefore, college is a circus.

There are, too, many other instances besides the existence of Elias M. P. Keeley and "Judge" Nagle, that the whole thing is a titanic show. And we can never be sure whether the thing is for us or on us.

Do you remember, dear reader, that epoch-making day when you wandered up the avenue to take up the mystic scepter of knowledge which was to make you fulfill the predictions of the old fogies back home? Remember how, when you took second place in the Remote county essay contest, they all said you would make your mark yet, b'gosh?



THE BIG SHOW

We shall never (unless the prohibition amendment is repealed) forget that first day. We moped blithely up the avenue, wondering at the noisy houses with the Chinese laundry signs on them. On the porch of one of them there was a little group of lads, singing to the tune of a mandolin one of them was trying to play. We didn't know just what to make of the apprais-



A line of one hundred and fifty flappers.

ing sort of manner in which they "took their gappin's" at us as we passed, but then, we had much to learn.

Finally, some one steered us to the main entrance of the shebang, and we got on the end of a line of about one hundred and fifty flappers and striplings. The line lead to desk No. 1, where the first formalities were to commence.

Ah! Little do we remember today as we sit behind our sauerkraut and suds reading this book, of the intrigues and embroglios that were being set for us by the Greeks. The Greeks? Yes, you remember them. They're the lads who wore the big badges and always bailed each





THE BIG SHOW

other out of the city jail in the good old days after their shoes had come in contact with too much brass tubing. There are eleven clans of them, you know, and each is the only real one on the campus. Six of them specialized in lads who had athletic records, money, fussing ability, or appetites for "red licker"; and the other five competed, behind barrages of catty remarks, for the right to hang their badges on blossoming high school Circean artists. These, dear friends, are the side shows in the circus of learning. We recall even yet the time when



Birth place, United States or Missouri?

we went to the circus in our infancy, and the smooth-tongued side show barker convinced us that we had "plenty of time to see the big show afterwards," and sold us one of his tickets. When we came out and were ready to take in the main event, we discovered that the menagerie tent was being taken down and——. But this is neither here nor there, as the feller says, so "Vesti la giubba" (on with the play)!





THE BIG SHOW

Well, we edged right up into line, and then started to look about us. Soon we were approached by an extremely friendly young man who introduced himself and insisted that we come "down to the house" for dinner. We glowed all over at the hospitality of the place and assured him we would be there.

At last we got to the table. We signed a card and were promptly given a handful of cards and papers. After finding a secluded spot and examining the propaganda, we found that all



We glowed all over at the hospitality of the place.

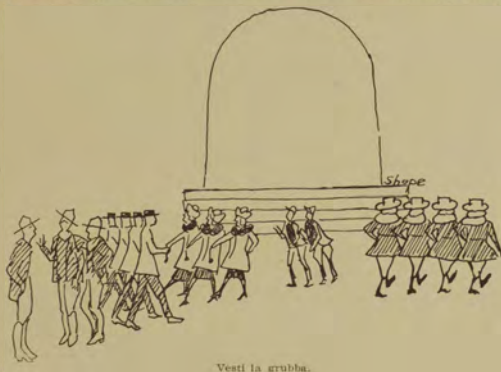
we had to do was fill out all the twelve sections of the registration card, which was about four feet long unfolded, find all our prospective instructors, and get their signatures. After this was finished we were to return to table No. 2 for some more. We spent an hour or so filling out the blanks—answering such inquiries as, birthplace, if in the United States or Missouri; favorite salad dressing, and hunch as to the probable winner of the world's series pennant.

We shall refrain from going further into the revolting details of the registration here. Let it be enough to say that after some hours, we finally found out what we wanted—and got something else.



THE BIG SHOW

That evening we had to register again. There was a dance at the gym, which they called a mixer. We were advised to attend the rastle and get in good with the faculty. Here we lined up again and registered pleasure with admirable hypocrisy while we shook hands with five hundred people whose names we didn't hear when they were introduced to us. Some hours later we went home in deep disgust, thoroughly convinced that we had had a swell time and that we were going to like college immensely. During the course of the evening's torture we prom-



ised a few more people that we would come to smokers, dances, etc. Already we were gathering the impression that our fame had not been confined to Remote county alone, but had been state, or perhaps even, nation-wide. They must have awaited our coming for years.

There is one marked difference between our circus and Barnum's. If you can get past the side show barkers in his show, get your ticket and get under the big top, they let you alone until you come out. But in the great show of learning they follow you right into the big arena and try to cover you with badges and ribbons showing that you prefer them to all other clans in the universe.





The sweet torture lasts at least two weeks. During this time you are thoroughly convinced that you are the last word in organic evolution—the nearest approach to perfection known to the realms of science. Then comes pledge day, and you capitulate to one of the side shows. Your attitude toward the institution has changed, and the grand old quotation, “Drink deep, or taste not the Pierian spring,” is discarded for “Drink, for you know not why you go, nor where.”

There is an old saying about side shows that it costs two bits to get in and five dollars to get out. The minute you got into the side show that made the best impression on your youthful



S. O. S. that night.

vanity—remember, friends?—you were told that the old brothers were your superiors, and that they should be treated with respect due their stations. You were also informed that the healthiest thing for you to do would be to appear at the house Saturday morning, (no, they were not giving a breakfast party in your honor), and help clear away the debris accumulated during the rushing season, when the brothers were too busy entertaining to sweep under the beds. From then on to the day when you entered the sacred conclave and became one of the wearers of the cryptic emblem of the tribe, no words were wasted to rid your infantile intellect of the pre-pledging hallucination that you were a respectable human being. Then came the reign of terror, the oath of brotherhood, and you pinned on your vest, with a complacent smile,





the insignia which told the world that you were no longer an ordinary human being, but had transcended the terrestrial mass and become one of the chosen few.

But we are getting a little previous. As we remember, many other things of more or less importance happened before we were able to wear the sign of the clan. It was about four weeks after the show had started. We came blithely home to the house one afternoon and were handed a harmless looking envelope containing a yellow slip. We asked one of the older mem-



Examinations are given occasionally.

bers what it meant, and besides it wasn't yellow at all, just plain white. He looked it over and just said, "Bend over a minute." The timber swung lustily, and we had learned something else. A yellow slip meant that we were dragging down the tribe's average and were liable to be nosed out by some of the other inferior Greeks, which would be a disgrace, indeed.

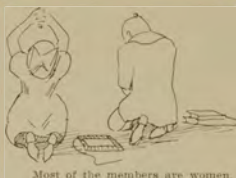
Examinations are given occasionally. The purpose of the examination is to find out what students have the best memories, have done the most cramming, or are the most clever in the subtle art of cribbage. Those who do not come under at least one of the above categories are





hopelessly doomed. Then there are some who, it is said, have such a profound respect for the opinions of the textbook authors that they consult the books during exams to prevent an accidental conflict of opinion with them.

One day we were met on the campus by a lad who informed us that there would be S. O. S. that night. We told him that we had sent ours that afternoon. But we couldn't help wondering why they set any special dates for S. O. S. When we are broke, we thought, we can't wait for someone to tell us when to send the distress call.



Most of the members are women.

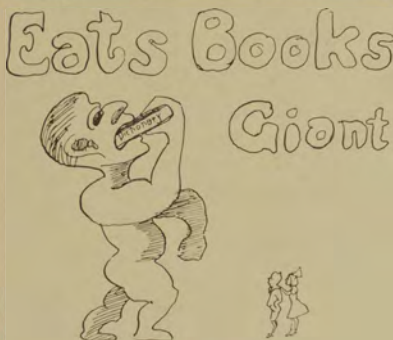
Early in our college life we heard about an organization known as Tappa Kau, or something of the sort. This is just another name for Shark's club. Most of the members are women. Many theories have been advanced as to the reason for shortage of men in the group. Some say it is modesty on the part of the men, some attribute it to temperament, and still others to the fact that Kelley's pool parlor is not a co-educational institution. We can't make any certain assertion. We never were very familiar with the organization.

It wasn't so very long before we began to realize that Kappa Tau was looming further and further in the offing. Our literary labors were returned to us with marks carelessly strewn





upon them. We were indignant and wished that we had remained in high school, where real talent was recognized. It was very much to our distaste that we were requested to weed down our vocabularies, which were the envy of our contemporaries in the good old days. It was with regret and a longing to tell the profs that they didn't know a good thing when they saw it, that we thought of how often we had been asked if we had "eaten a dictionary." Now our effusions were labeled "wordy, verbose, impossible," and upon one or two occasions "rank,"



Observations that we gleaned from the study of English.

which we didn't think very refined. However, we tolerated this rough language, because by this time we had discovered that all professors have their peculiarities and that some of them maintained their standings by being deliberately shocking. There were others who felt that an intimate knowledge of William Cullen Bryant was the essential thing in improving the intellect of the young. Still others thought that an ability to define realism, which was being much talked of, constituted a true bent to higher learning. We'll admit that we never succeeded in defining the word, but though this inability was one of the things that pushed Kappa Tau further and further away, we stubbornly maintained that the prof himself could do no better than we. He only thought he could, and since he was the doctor, figuratively speaking, we were the





goats. All these were observations that we gleaned from a study of English. We had many similar reactions to the dope that was peddled by the other profs.

It doesn't take long in the big show to get wise to one's self. The average bright young man or woman soon learns which side of the cake is frosted, so to speak, and sets his or her sails accordingly.

To be sure, one has to designate a preference for something. He gives a lot of consideration to this, too, for he wants to pick the line that is easiest. Some things he can't avoid and he gets these over with just as soon as possible. He buncoes the profs as much as possible. This



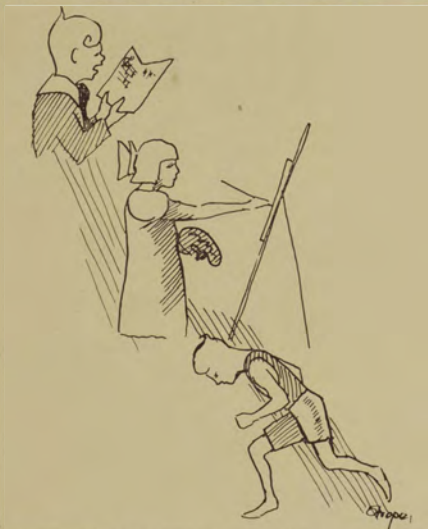
Interest is what we want.

buncoing takes many forms. He puts each prof under close observation and finds out what his "meat and drink" are, or, rather, what are "meat and drink" to him. We found that some of our profs were fond of telling stories. We claimed a sense of humor, but often could not see the joke. It was only when we discovered what a terrible effect it has on the prof's attitude toward you not to laugh at his witticisms and his jokes that we began doing this. Laughing at jokes that were not jokes is what we mean. You did this by waiting for the psychological moment. If you didn't wait for this, results might be fatal. We got this "down" to such an extent that we could really enjoy the professor's jokes, even when we knew them to be non-existent. Another way of "getting by" was by sitting in the front row. The great tendency, you know, is to sit in the back row. We found that the highbrows sat in the front row so that they could the better absorb the words of wisdom that fell like pearls cast before swine (excluding the front row). By further deduction we found that the prof thought you a wise bird if you sat in the front row and never asked you any questions. A good plan, too, was



THE BIG SHOW

ed the information to confirm the point of which to learn one thing and then, quite as if you want you were not quite sure, you sprung your trap. It was a trap, because the prof thought you not only had read, but given very serious thought to your assignment. In scientific circles you



If you can't carry a tune, join the Glee club. You'll have the "right spirit." If you break your neck, finish the game and be a hero.

raved over the odor and importance of some chemical concoction or you enthused over the beauty of a puff ball or a mass of green slime, or you talked wisely about the pseudo parenchyma or something like that. Always these tactics resulted in your prof thinking that you were a real



THE BIG SHOW

scholar. He might not think that you knew very much, but he'd be sure to think you were interested, and "interest is what we want," in the words of the profs.

One thing you had to take an interest in, and that was athletics. If you didn't turn out for all the games, even if you got pneumonia, you were a "piker," which is the next worst thing to



If you got pneumonia or lost your voice, the greater glory.

being a grind. If you did get pneumonia, the greater the glory for you. You gained the admiration of your fellow students and got out of a lot of classes. Of course, you had a lot of work to make up, but then was the time you could make use of the grinds. You flattered them and told them how much you admired them and how much you wished you had an intellect. You wound up the palaver by borrowing their note books or by boldly, if inconsiderately, requesting their assistance in covering the lost ground. Your conscience didn't prick you



THE BIG SHOW

in the least for this course of action. Grinds must have some purpose in the world, and you couldn't see the use of letting them go to waste. Moreover, the human spark that was left in most of these poor, misguided creatures, who actually believed—and adhered to the belief—that one came to college to learn something, responded to your advances and brought a glow of



The animals who perform their little tricks willingly get all the credit.

transient happiness to their shallow cheeks and study-dimmed eyes.

And speaking of going to all the games—foot, basket and baseball—we found out that the next best thing to catching pneumonia was shouting yourself hoarse. We did this with great gusto and were given our reward in the announcement that we had “pep.” Pep is another thing that you must have when you go to college. For the most part it consists of horning



THE BIG SHOW

into everything. You must go in for athletics, dramatics, art, glee club and all that sort of thing. If you can't carry a tune when you join the glee club, so much the better. You will get credit for having the "right spirit." And in demonstrating "pep" it is important to do everything as if your life depended on it. If you happen to be participating in a game of any kind and

BIG SHOW



Some go out of the sawdust ring of knowledge.

you break your neck or your leg and yet finish the game, you are a hero, and nobody ever saw such "pep" as you have. Pep for the majority, however, is evinced in shouting one's self hoarse at every student activity. Anybody can do it, and the mere fact that there are a few who consider the ligaments of their throats of more importance than audible joy in a touchdown makes it all the better for those who will do it.

They are the "regular guys" and the others are the "pikers."

We might connect up here with the "Big Idea" and get back to the circus by saying that the animals who perform their little tricks willingly get all the credit, while there is nothing but contempt for those who won't jump through the ring at the risk of being singed by the circle of fire, which is part of the trick. We hope you get us. If you don't bear with us and think of us as the prof, who tells the story, which must be laughed at whether "we get him" or not.

After four or five years, if you have been fortunate enough to stay in the institution that long, you are given the sacred sheepskin with the inscription on it which says that you are educated. With this in your hand, the conquest of the world is a simple matter.

It is the sad fate of many, however, that they never reach this stage of the game. These are the erring souls who stay too long in a side show and find the big tent coming down when they





get out. The departure of the student is usually preceded by a volley of yellow slips, and later by a visit to the office of the dean of men or women. Sometimes two visits are indulged in before the letter is sent to the student advising him that, as his university work seems to be interfering with his social affairs, it would be advisable to discontinue the former.

And so it goes in the sawdust ring of knowledge. Many are called, but few get the degree. And who can say which has been humbugged most, the one who is ejected early in the affray with sophistication, or the one who stays and sees it through, only to find that he has spent four years away from the world he was preparing to enter? And what is the difference?—

*“All the world’s a stage,
And all the men and women merely players.”*





Convocation

(With double apologies to H. G. Merriam.)

Convocation! Convocation! Convocation!
Things to hear,
Things to say,
Things to know,
But they fear
It won't pay,
So won't go.
Convocation! Convocation! Convocation!

—Willie Croak.

Is This Pasture Intelligence?

I've never been guilty of kissing a cow:
When it comes to such pleasures I strike.
But the girl with a mouth of that odor, I vow,
Has the kine of a breath that I like.

—Otto B. Schött.





Sunset

Oh, beautiful! I never have laid eyes on
A more gorgeous or magnificent scene
Than the sun dropping back of the horizon,
Like a penny in a slot machine.

—Otto B. Schott.

Virtue Rewarded

There once was a great Brooklyn preacher,
Told the hen, "You're a wonderful creature."
The hen, just for that,
Laid an egg in his hat,
And thus did the Henry Ward Beecher.

—Plato Beans, or I. Felix Austed.





What Is It All About—A Ruby Yacht

By Insydious.

To university, though scarcely knowing
What we shall gather while young years are
 flowing,
We come as children, with our minds quite free
From thought, and leave with reason faintly
 glowing.

A moment's halt—a momentary taste
Of learning. Ah! how vainly do we waste
Our youth in quest of knowledge—"This a dupe,
Scarce written in us, then by death erased.

Some for the glories gained in school, and some
Yearn for the triumphs of the life to come;
Ah, take the joys, and let the learning go,
Nor fear the day when you'll be on the bum.

J. B. doth sit and write, and having writ,
Writes on, nor all your piety and wit
Could lure him back to cancel one mere flunk,
Or even get from him a D for it.

Alike to those who for today prepare,
Or at the morrow's tests do vainly stare,
A trombone from the festive Elite cries,
"Fools, take your reward, it's here—not there!"





Waste not the precious hours in vain pursuit
Of knowledge. Better squeeze the ripened fruit,
Ferment the juice, and lift it to your lips,
Nor sigh that your mad song will soon be mute.

We think some seeds of learning here to sow,
But somehow (curse 'em) they don't seem to
grow—

And if they do, it brings not happiness,
'Tis tommyrot! Come, to the dance let's go.

Come, my beloved, to the dizzy fling;
Reflection there is not the proper thing,
Leave learning to the sages—greasy grinds!
He that would ponder hath no time to sing.

A book of "papers" underneath the bough,
A sack of Durham, a pail of suds, and thou,
Sweet dreams of ham and eggs and applejack—
And love! Were this not paradise enow?

I sometimes think there ne'er so yellow grows
A slip as where J. B. the black ink throws,
That every letter that Doc. Jesse writes
Portends some evil—still one never knows.





Strange, is it not, that of the myriads who
Have passed the portals of mere learning thru,
Not one leans back to tell us it is vain;
Beguiled themselves, they want us buncoed, too.

Ah, love! Could you and I with Speer conspire
To get the sheepskin for a little hire,
Then we could sing our education thru—
Were that not nearer to the heart's desire?





The Garden of Nicotine

By Charles Awgowan Sideburne.

I am tired of labs and classes
That we attend like sheep,
And goofs with horn-rimmed glasses,
And the copy-books they keep.
I am weary of credit hours,
Of the profs with all their powers;
Sweet erudition sours,
Like everything but sleep.

I am not sure of passing,
But flunks are fairly sure.
I wish I'd cut out jazzing,
And that my cuts were fewer.
I'm feeling quite forgetful,
I know I need a netful
Of credits, or a hatful—
But Learning's lost her lure.

From too much steady fussing,
From time and cash set free,
We thank, while softly cussing
Whatever gods there be,
That co-eds aren't more clever,
That school won't last forever,
That still, with slight endeavor,
One *can* go on a spree.

—*Stealthy Steve.*



THE BIG SHOW

He Wasn't There

Buen Fusser
Aint at the dance—
He left the iron
On his pants.

Nice N. Slick,
He wasn't there—
He had his roommate
Cut his hair.



Absent too was
Willie Doze—
One of the brothers
Wore his clothes.

He wasn't there,
The Campus flirt—
The Chinese laundry
Kept his shirt.





Harry was missed
While the jazz was played—
He lost his only
Razor blade.

Leonard wasn't
There by far—
She lived 'way out—
He missed the car.

—Willie Croak.





“Wusga”

Ah, my friends, there's a word! Wallow it over in your mouth till your tongue burns. Wusga! Its insidious meaning is now known to all who have made the pilgrimage across the burning alkali to the state's spigot of learning. The word “wusga” will go down in the annals of the history of the universe second only to such immortal names as normalcy, “one-eleven,” democracy and homebrew.

Wusga is a synonym for emancipation. Wusga means freedom, wild and sweet; and at the same time responsibility, magnanimous and tolerant. With the popularity of the word on the campus came the realization that the weak sex had arisen in its glorified dignity and decided to paddle its own canoe across the stretches of murky blackness which lie between the campus lights. And when the men realized this, they rejoiced and became “jocund with the fruitful grape” in honor of the great unshackling.

Wusga is government—gentle and mild, yet firm and resolute as Mount Sentinel. It is the realized dream—the fulfillment of the age-old desire of human beings to rule each other. Wusga means government of the governed by the governors.

Let us picture this latest edition of democracy in action. Enthroned at the head of the table of justice sits Helen the Unhindered, the exalted and awesome dower of discipline. Around the table sit the trusty lieutenants of the order, awaiting with bated breath a word from the ruler.

At length she stirs on her throne, and the assembled know that she is about to speak.

“Comrades!” she shouted, tossing aside with a careless gesture a copy of the Whiz Bang, “we have grave and sinister things to discuss here today. There are rumors of great evil in the air.” A sigh, like the gentle breath of a typhoon, escapes the astounded sisters, and they lean nearer to catch the words of the leader.

“It has just come to mine ears,” continues the exalted one, her voice a-quiver with frolicsome sincerity, “that there are girls in this university who chew Spearmint. But I am proud to say that I do not believe this. I cannot believe it. To accept such an astounding assertion as a fact would be to cast too great an obloquy upon my sex. Still we must be vigilant, and find who the culprits are. We must find and punish those who would discredit the fair name of our university.”





THE BIG SHOW

At this point two of the high officials of the circle, Sadie the Scandal, and Lil Christensen, sacred keeper of the dumbbells, leap to their feet in indignation.

"Ah, your majesty!" they bellow in unison, "the rumor cannot be true. As representatives of the wind-swept Fjords of the Baltic, we are prepared to swear that the price of Copenhagen has not arisen one cent. There could be no reason for such a change."

"Tis well," breathes the ruler. "Be seated, faithful ones."

"But what of the affectionate dance?" interpolates Letsga Hoem, waving a book of hymns above her head. "I have just learned, your highness, that it was glorified in sacred song. Surely it must be not sinful. Listen to this." And she reads, "I shall meet Him face to face."

"The meeting is adjourned!" roars the president. "Boy, page the sub-social committee and the sixteen slippery sleuths!"





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Campus Calendar

September 29—School begins, with the largest enrollment in history. Charlie Farmer's moustache startles everyone.

October 1—Radeliffe Beckwith and James Farmer awarded Rhodes scholarships.

October 8—Bossed by Roger Deeney, the frosh paint the M. Harry Adams elected president of the senior class. Chuck Roberts tells 'em to vote for 18 and 19.

October 12—Grizzlies defeat Mount Saint Charles 133-0 in first football game of the season.

October 15—Bruins triumph over heavier Sun Dodgers in first invasion of coast. Telegraphic reports received at Frosh-Butte Central game. Chris was the only calm man, and he didn't stay that way long.

October 23—The University mourns the loss of Dr. Edwin Boone Craighead, president from 1912 to 1915.

October 24—Old students overjoyed by a letter from Katie Jameson telling how Arizona appreciates her.

October 26—Montana defeats Wesleyan 34-0. Helena Badger wins beauty contest by \$57. Pat Keeley asked to be member of Student Life committee.

October 30—Ann Wilson wears Father Sterling's suit to co-ed prom, with the aid of several pillows; no men present.

October 31—Grizzlies return from W. S. C. Silence reigns as Morris, Freeman, Higbee and Adams get off the train on crutches.

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MISSOULA

MONTANA

- November 7—Bear Paw, sophomore honorary society, makes its debut.
- November 9—Homecoming. Ann Rector, Rox Reynolds, Jean McAuliffe and other famous ones return to celebrate.
- November 12—Celebrate passing of 18 and 19. Sam Stewart makes short speech of one hour and the chancellor followed suit. We forgot to count the I's.
- November 13—Aggies again bow to Bruins in time-honored fashion, 28-0, in biggest game of year. Masquers present "Seven Keys to Baldpate."
- November 26—Eighteen Grizzlies awarded block M's. "Lucky," the Bruin mascot, has an attack of temper and commits suicide.
- December 3—Athletic tag day huge success. Faculty decides to endure Hi Jinks if Ann Wilson, Jewell Godfrey and Helen Little will take the blame.
- December 13—Charlie Farmer resigns after nine years on the Montana campus.
- December 18—Bernie Bierman sits in front row at Hi Jinks to guard seltzer bottles and not miss anything.
- December 23—Christmas vacation begins.
- December 31—Phi Delta Theta grants Delta Rho charter. All the brothers celebrate until the supplies run out.
- January 8—Helen A. Little, with the aid of Matt Brown, stars in "The Thief," "an unattractive story unrelieved by humor," and the whole second act had to be made over.
- January 11—Artie Fisher scares all the youngsters as he sweeps over the ice practicing his two strokes. "Doctor" Christenson fascinates Y. W. C. A. with a learned discourse on "Autocratic Democracy," prepared in 10 minutes.
- January 14—Bruin quint defeats Mount Saint Charles by modest score of 41-9.
- January 20—Prexy gives the first of three talks on "Community Conduct."
- January 25—"Silence Please" (or you get kicked out) becomes new Library slogan. Plans of Sand Bar Brown for erection of memorial hall meet with student approval. Spring football starts with short signal practice.
- February 1—Bob McHatton excites suspicion by getting to an 8 o'clock on time.
- February 4—Mrs. Margaret Garvin Stone, better known as Peg, is visiting the Theta Sigs.
- February 7—Craig Hall wins basketball championship from Town and is awarded five-year cup.
- February 8—Men go around eagerly looking for bids to the Co-Ed Formal.
- February 11—Devine and Coleman lead conference on Life Ideals. University band makes enough noise at 6:30 to wake students for 7:15 rally when Grizzlies return from luckless eight-day trip west. Annual Co-Ed Formal staged at the Elite. The lawyers were quite at home.
- February 13—Epidemic of straw hats breaks out.
- February 16—Theta Sigma Phis sell 1,344 hot doughnuts to starving mob.
- February 17—Foresters put on regular struggle in transformed gym.

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- February 18—Charter Day. University holds open house. Home Ecers use cute cakes for table decorations (only). Officials and four others parade around to tune of "Montana."
- February 25—Montana wins basketball fame from Aggies, 23-19. Sigma Chis, in "A Little of This and a Little of That," capture first prize in Varsity Vodvil. Unlimited credit is due Stimp's interpretation of Pavlowa.
- February 26—Grizzlies nail down state championship by winning tonight, 36-16.
- March 4—Virgil Wilson has his hand out for class dues. Chuck Roberts sells Sentinels to all the co-eds that get near him.
- March 5—Montana Alpha chapter of Phi Delta Theta is installed. Grizzly five wins from Idaho basket tossers, aided by Steve's rabbit's foot.
- March 11—Masquers present "Tragedy of Nan," featuring Bing Spelman and tough piecrust.
- March 12—Kappa pledges give party at Rowes'. There is one man too few and Buck Stowe swipes the food.
- March 19—Ronnie Kain buys new hiking boots. Who will help initiate them? Tug-of-war won by Sophs fairly and squarely.
- March 21—Larrie Higbee takes 20 men out for first baseball practice.
- March 25—Student Life committee calls up 12 for cheek-to-cheek dancing. Everyone raves.
- March 26—Two chocolate cakes stolen from Phi Delt house. Glee club returns from Bitter Root valley trip.
- March 31—Mac Gault, Frog de Mers, Brice Toole and Eck Mosby bore students debating whether "the" or "a" shall be substituted for "an" in article five, section six.
- April 1—Dr. Morton J. Elrod, F. O. Smith, Miss Mann and another young woman made reservations for Spokane, according to the Missoula Sentinel.
- April 8—Aber Day lightened by Campus Rakings. Campus clean for another year and no excuse for a holiday. Judge Nagle sentenced deserving eds and co-eds to severe punishment.
- April 12—Glee club concert. Boys show much improvement since last appearance in convocation. Mike absent this time.
- April 15—Eck Farmer gets thin trying to make the Athletic ball a huge success.
- May 7—Senior class puts on high-powered dance. Advance stuff.
- May 20—Theta Sigs open Greenough pavilion for first open air dance of the season.
- May 21—Alpha Phi formal at the Country club, with the aid of a full moon.
- May 27—Juniors honor outgoing class in the usual manner.
- June 4—Faculty women and senior girls flit around under the elms trying not to look bored.
- June 9—University of Montana hands out B. A.'s and M. A.'s to richly deserving seniors.

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(With apologies to Willis Ernest Henley.)
Out of the night that covers me,
Black as the pit from pole to pole,
I thank whatever gods may be
That I am on the honor roll.

In the fell clutch of circumstance
The gears were stripped, but was I cowed?
With all the profs I took a chance,
Agreed with them, looked wise, and bowed.

Beyond the cringing doubts and fears,
Through which the woozies have to wade,
I have a stand-in through the years,
Based on the grades that I have made.

It matters not how stiff the gait,
How many cuts lie on the scroll—
I won't be flunked; that's not my fate,
For I am on the honor roll.

—Otto B. Schott.

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