The Sentinel 1926

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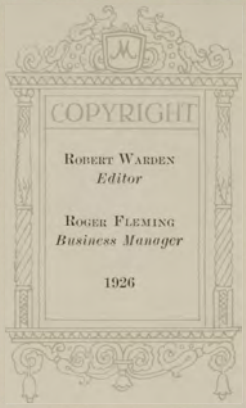
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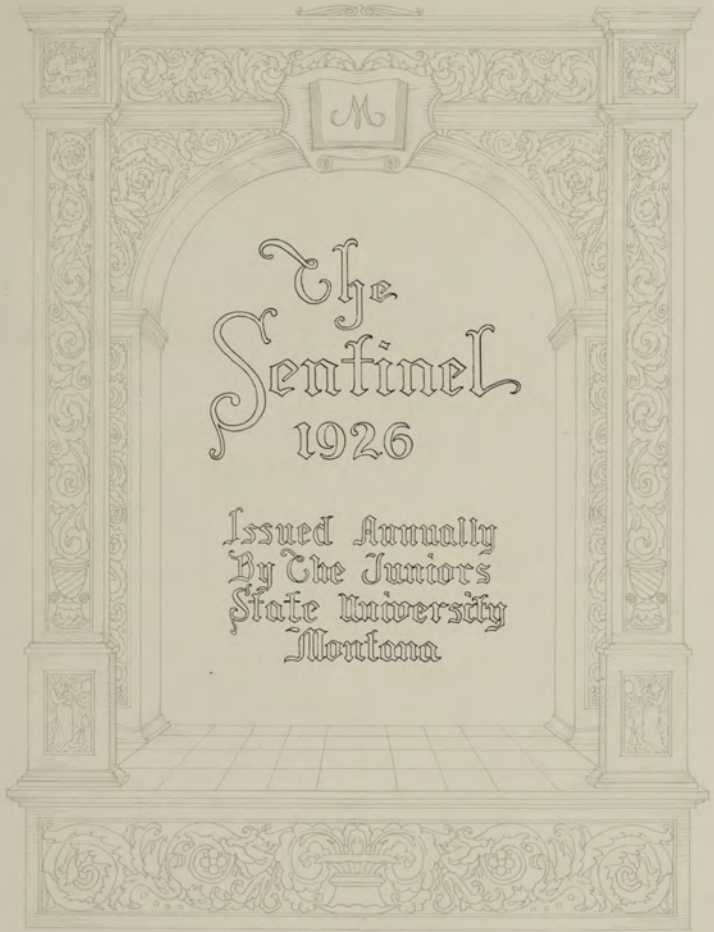

The
Sentinel
1926
Issued Annually
By The Juniors
State University
Montana

BOOKS

I. Introductory
II. Scenic
III. Administration
IV. Classes
V. Traditions
VI. Activities
VII. Organizations
VIII. Athletics
IX. Advertising

FOREWORD

The thought foremost in the minds of those connected with The Sentinel has ever been to present to the students this spring something new, something different. The old, time-worn western theme has been discarded for the more novel Renaissance style with the hope that this will provide a pleasant change over years past.

An earnest effort to present the year's activities in a pleasing manner has been made. The dual object also has been to acquaint readers unfamiliar with the institution with advantages which are offered by the State and to enrich the memories of those who this spring pass through the portals of the State University for the last time.

DEDICATION

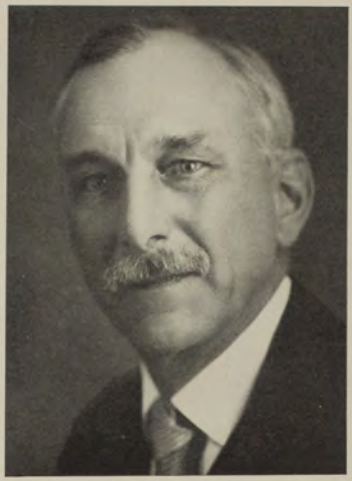
Every campus has its leaders, both among students and professors. On every campus also are those who have wrought with diligent care the progress of the institution. These are the guiding lights of the school and it is largely through them that students learn to appreciate the opportunities which are at their disposal.

It is far beyond our ability or judgment to measure a man, using, as we would, those small bits of avaricious instinct which are hereditary in the human race. The scales of justice are harsh. We tend to criticize only the exterior of the man but now and then small portions of his inner being are visible. The Almighty alone can delve into the far corners of the soul; man can only visualize the surface.

But, in the fullest measure of sincerity, we wish to express our appreciation of one who has given so much to the progress and advancement of the State University of Montana. He has expended most of a lifetime in this earnest effort; his character and personality have done much to mould us into something which might be worthy in at least a small degree of the School and the State which we are endeavoring to serve.

It is in appreciation of this man—this leader—that the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-seven respectfully wishes to dedicate this Sentinel:

MORTON JOHN ELROD



Dr. C. A. Schenck
World-Famous Forester

BOOK OF STATE UNIVERSITY

Main Hall
Forestry School
Library
Craig Hall
Law School
Pharmacy School
Women's Gymnasium
North Hall

BOOK OF ADMINISTRATION

Administration Officers
Scholastic Departments

CAMPUS LORE

Montanas' campus is rich in the traditions of an early day. The site of the thriving University, its buildings grouped artistically at the foot of old Mount Sentinel, has a history romantic and unique among the annals of American colleges. Its situation on the eastern rim of the basin which the first white settlers knew as "Hell Gate Ronde," the ancestral domain of Chief Victor and his Selish tribes, makes it one of the important spots in the building up of the state.

At the southern post of Hell Gate Canyon lies the University campus. The name of the famous pass, so incongruous with its natural beauty, is traceable to the experience of the early Selish (misnamed Flathead) occupants of the valley. The canyon, as well as affording an eastern gateway into Missoula valley, was the one available route to the extensive plains of the Blackfoot country where large herds of buffalo ran in the summer and autumn months. Both Blackfeet and Flatheads looked upon the skins and meat of these animals as the natural gifts of the Great Spirit to them alone. Each tribe was stubborn in the belief that the privilege to hunt upon these plains was theirs by ancestral right.

Although the Flatheads were justified in their belief by early precedent, the Blackfeet had managed to obtain from the Astor trading posts firearms to which Chief Victor's warriors could oppose only their bows and arrows and their unflinching courage. The Blackfeet, ever cowardly and treacherous, and having the natural advantage of greater numbers, were wont to ambush on the eastern slopes of Jumbo when they knew their enemies to be starting on a hunt. Cruel conflicts which ensued caused Indians to name the country round about—it was near the confluence of the Rattlesnake and the Missoula rivers—"Mn-i-sul-etiku," which means "at the stream of ambush." This name the Hudson Bay men applied to the Canyon in the picturesque and more vigorous French phrase "Porte de l'Enfer" (Hell's Gate). The English significance has clung to the pass and was, for many years, the name of the first actual white settlement of Missoula Valley. The river, flowing through the canyon and the city, at its mouth retain the name "Missoula," which Father Palladino has traced to its Indian source—"Mn-i-sul-etiku."

Before the days of transcontinental and electric railroads, Hell Gate Canyon was singularly beautiful. An early description calls it "The Canyon of Wild Roses," for it was arched in places with sprays of the wild brier. The trail, itself, easily traversed save for a narrow passage or two, led through a splendid forest unbroken for miles.

ADMINISTRATION OFFICERS

"The Sentinel" is current history and full of information. But it contains more information than just facts. As higher criticism has gleaned many truths from Indian legends, so may your own mature analysis glean many truths about yourselves from the perusal of this book in 1946. Sounds like a long time ahead, but 1906 does not seem so long ago to me. It is my hope that this book may preserve for you some of the youthful spirit of your present days.

Charles H. Clapp,
President.

In an ancient Book is a report of a controversy of the Lord before the Mountains. The conclusion of that controversy is my message to The 1926 Sentinel.

"He hath shewed thee, O man, what is good; and what doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God?"

Melvin A. Brannon,
Chancellor.

Coue's saying, "Day by day in every way I am getting better and better," could have been said by the State University during the thirty-one years since its doors opened. This, in spite of the many vicissitudes through which the institution has had to pass from time to time—trials which loomed large when they arrived, but always the University has become stronger and better by them—"The University of Montana can not die."

Frederick C. Scheuch,
Vice President.

Budget-Policy Committee

UNDERWOOD DAUGHTERS JESSE STONE
LEAPHART MERRILL PHILLIPS

Interscholastic Committee

ROWE FREEMAN SPAULDING SCHREIBER
ELROD JESSE MERRILL SEDMAN

Service Committee

ELROD DAUGHTERS LEAPHART

ADMINISTRATION OFFICERS

"The University, an inspiration, an opportunity" is one of the old slogans handed down to us.

The inspiration depends upon the student; but even the rules and "red tape" of the offices are intended to make the opportunity knock a little louder.

J. B. Speer,
Business Manager.
Registrar.

The contacts which I have formed with young men and women from all over the state of Montana during my five years' experience as Dean of Women have convinced me that the most promising investment of the people of this state is its Greater University.

Harriet R. Sedman,
Dean of Women.

The State University belongs to all Montanans, present and future. It is intrusted to us for a few years and we pass it on—a better or a poorer place. Its benefits, not only to us but to those who come after, are dependent on the exercise of our loyalty, intelligence and industry here and now.

Richard H. Jesse,
Dean of Men.

Curriculum Committee

President C. H. Clapp, the Deans of Schools, Registrar, Chairmen of Major Departments

Campus Development Committee

Ryman Elrod Kirkwood
Spaulding Swearingen

Athletics Committee

Schreiber Baxter Spaulding
Rowe Stewart Jesse

PUBLIC SERVICE DIVISION

UBLIC service work at the State University is carried on in greater proportions in recent years. The State University is actuated by the idea that, so far as its resources permit, it should perform any public service for which it is more naturally adapted than other existing agencies. For this reason, it undertakes various extension activities, such as correspondence study, extension lecturing, and the like.

Courses offered in correspondence study recently are included in curriculums of biology, botany, business administration, economics and sociology, education, English, geology, history and political science, home economics, Latin, mathematics, modern languages, music, pharmacy and psychology.

A bureau of public information was established in October, 1913, for the purpose of furnishing free information to citizens of Montana on various subjects. It is believed that this effort on the part of the State University to assist the public has proved its value, and every person seeking information of any character is urged to take advantage of this offer of help.

DEPARTMENTS OF STATE UNIVERSITY

College of Arts and Sciences

Professional Schools

BIOLOGY

Professor
MORTON J. ELROD

Instructor
DOROTHY BEHNER

Instructor
FRED D. STIMPERT

COURSES in the Department of Biology at the State University lead the student to a widely varied study, both in the classroom and the field. Biology is the science of living things, their organic structure, of the laws by which they are controlled, of their utility to man and their relationship to him and of man's relationship to the world about him. Through the study of biology, the student obtains a knowledge of the world of life in which he is a part.

The biological expert may enter federal research work, he may become a sanitary engineer, he may direct and manage a museum, he may become a teacher or he may concentrate his knowledge in medicine. Montana pre-medic students are fully prepared for admission to any medical school or college in the United States.

An important part of the Department of Biology at the State University is the Biological station at Yellow bay on Flathead lake. The University owns eighty-nine acres at the bay, with nearly a mile and a half of shore line, forty acres on Wild Horse island and forty acres on Bull (Idlewilde) island. Building equipment at the station comprises a substantial brick laboratory, a log dining room, a kitchen and a group of sleeping tents. Other equipment necessary for research work includes sixteen and thirty-foot gasoline launches, a row boat, collecting apparatus and laboratory instruments.

The station is located in virgin forest between the lake and the Mission mountains, which rise to an elevation of 8,500 feet at this point. An opportunity is provided here for field work which cannot be accomplished in the regular routine of a university program.

BOTANY

Professor
JOSEPH E. KIRKWOOD, CHAIRMAN

Assistant Professor
PAUL W. GRAFF

Instructor
JOSEPH W. SEVERY

EAR by year new discoveries are made in subjects related to botany. All matters dealing with the life, behavior, distribution or classification of plants, both in nature and under cultivation, belong to botanical science.

There are three reasons why one should study botany: (1) Its value as a cultural asset. Nature, through the plant world, touches human lives at many points of intellectual and emotional interest. (2) Its practical value. There is scarcely a phase of existence but stands in some material relation to plant life. (3) It vocational value. Research in both pure and applied botany, plant breeding, exploration, landscape gardening, museum work, industrial interests, teaching and other lines offer clean, interesting, dignified and remunerative employment.

The aim and purpose of the Department of Botany is first to present the subject to students of the State University with either the cultural or vocational outlook. Standards of this school compare favorably with those of any other institution in the country. Research and publication are also a part of the departmental work.

The present staff consists of Professor Kirkwood, Assistant Professor Graff and Instructor Severy. Mr. Kirkwood's special field of interest is the distribution and classification of plants, Mr. Graff specializes in the fungi and plant diseases and Mr. Severy's work is principally in plant physiology and structure.

CHEMISTRY

Professors
RICHARD H. JESSE, CHAIRMAN
WILLIAM G. BATEMAN

Associate Professor
JOSEPH W. HOWARD

Assistant
ELMER CALDWELL

CHEMISTRY at the State University includes a curriculum appealing to any student interested in major or minor work in this subject. The courses lead from general chemistry, three quarters of fundamental study, to advanced courses and research for graduates.

Following the general course is a more extended and detailed study of fundamentals in inorganic chemistry and qualitative analysis. This course includes the properties and relations of the non-metallic and metallic elements and the theory and methods of inorganic qualitative analysis.

The theory of, and the methods for the detection and separation of the principal inorganic basic and acidic ions is studied in qualitative analysis. Quantitative chemistry deals with an introduction to qualitative gravimetric and volumetric methods, while a briefer survey of the field of organic chemistry, intended for students of pharmacy and home economics, is made in a course titled organic chemistry.

Undergraduates and graduates may undertake studies in carbon compounds, physiological, textile, physical, inorganic and organic industrial chemistry. The department is prepared to arrange, for properly qualified students, advanced and research courses in inorganic, analytical, organic, physical or industrial chemistry and in biochemistry.

ECONOMICS

Professors
DR. JOSEPH H. UNDERWOOD, CHAIRMAN
SHIRLEY J. COON

Associate Professor
CLYDE E. BURGEE

Instructors
VIRGINIA DIXON
JOHN A. REES

Assistant Professor
CALVIN CRUMBAKER

ECONOMIC courses at the State University make up a department which treats of a science whose study broadens the general education and benefits professionally the lawyer, the banker, the merchant and the journalist. The subject is studied in colleges by two groups of students. One class comprises those who want a general education and the other includes those students who are following professional and technical interests.

Sociology is the half-sister of economics. It deals with the modes of social control, with ideas of social progress and with social psychology. Courses in economics and sociology at the State University offer exact training in these necessary fields. Studies are offered which deal with the economic reconstruction of nations after the recent war, with social programs, with government policies and with social movements. Students are discovering that a knowledge of economics and sociology is indispensable to all branches of the public service; to employment in consular, statistical and labor bureaus and in the service of such bodies as the Trades Relations commission.

Dr. Underwood, chairman of the Department of Economics at the State University, is a doctor of philosophy of Columbia University, and has traveled extensively in Europe, Egypt, Syria and Turkey. He is a member of economic associations, commissions and councils of national reputation and is the author of several volumes which are recognized as authoritative works.

EDUCATION

Chairman
PROF. FREEMAN DAUGHTERS

Professor	*Assistant Professor*	*Assistant*
WILLIAM E. MADDOCK	WALTER R. AMES	ROBERT E. MORRIS

EVERY student preparing for the work of administration or supervision, or for teaching professional subjects, should take major courses in the Department of Education. Those desiring to become teachers of particular subjects, either in the junior or senior high school, should specialize in the subjects to be taught. The State University prescribes several courses in the curriculum of this department which are prerequisite to the teaching certificate.

A course in observation and teaching requires every major student in the Department of Education to take work which consists of observation of classroom teaching, preparation of lesson plans and teaching under supervision of critic teachers and the staff of the department. The work is carried on in co-operation with Missoula County High school and Missoula city schools.

Graduates may take courses in educational psychology, history of education, seminar in administrative problems, school law and management, organization and administration of vocational education, public school publicity, character training, experimental education and others.

ENGLISH

Professors

HAROLD G. MERRIAM, CHAIRMAN
FRANCES CORBIN

Associate Professors

SIDNEY H. COX
EDMUND L. FREEMAN

Assistant Professor

LUCIA MIRRIELEES

Instructors

EUGENE FINCH
N. B. BECK
HAROLD KEELE
CARL GLICK

INTEREST in the Department of English at the State University is shown by the increasing number of students taking major work in these subjects. The English Department is one which aims to equip the student for facile, accurate and effective expression in the use of his mother tongue. During the last year there have been ten teachers employed in the department.

Each student is required to take eight hours of English before graduation. These courses are not intended to teach him how to write flowery descriptions for short stories, but to train him in the use of clear, simple and correct English. Themes are written in the field of his special interests. For those who desire advanced training in English, there is a wide choice. Advanced composition, short story writing, literary composition and creative writing comprise a few of the composition courses.

Courses may be elected in public speaking, debate and dramatic personation, each of which will give students confidence in their powers of speech and training in the way to address public bodies. An important part of the work in English is the cultivation in the student of a just appreciation of great literature through courses that vary in their content from Chaucer to Modern Drama.

Many students who elect English for their major work at the State University find little difficulty in finding teaching positions in Montana schools. The department has a large enrollment and the variety of courses offered is sufficient to appeal to the wants of those catering to literature, drama, debate, public speaking or composition.

FINE ARTS

Professor
CLIFFORD RIEDELL

RT courses are offered at the State University in a department which aims to develop the personality of the student and make use of those natural beauties characteristic of Montana.

The majority of people have an idea that the purpose of a Department of Fine Arts is primarily to show students how to draw and use color and also to talk glibly regarding the ancient masters, such as Phidias or Leonardo da Vinci—even to copy their work.

Students are trained to draw in three distinct courses in the curriculum, but more important is the course in design which teaches a thorough training in color, line, area and values, taught in a new way with a new viewpoint. This course is fundamental to all future work as history and appreciation of art, and the construction of modern art as civic improvement, architecture, mural painting, interior decoration, costume designing and the art of the book, as illustration and advertising. All of these are essential to the theme, "Art in Relation to Life."

In the absence of an art school at the State University, the position naturally falls upon this department of the college of arts and sciences and the purpose is to give the necessary training in all branches of design, drawing and painting as well as history and appreciation of art, of the same quality as the best of the eastern schools.

FOREIGN LANGUAGES

Professors

FREDERICK C. SCHEUCH, CHAIRMAN
WESLEY P. CLARK

Assistant Professors

LOUISE G. ARNOLDSON
RUDOLPH O. HOFFMAN
B. E. THOMAS

Instructors

MRS. EVA MCKENZIE
MAUDA M. POLLEY
MRS. FLORA WEISBERG
HELEN TERRY

LANGUAGES, at the beginning of the State University in 1895, were taught under two separate departments, that of ancient languages and modern languages. The former department was in charge of Prof. William M. Aber, who taught for twenty-three years. At his death, the teaching of ancient languages, Latin and Greek, was discontinued. This work was not resumed until 1921, both departments then being merged into one known as the department of Foreign Languages. The modern languages taught have been French, German and Spanish.

The aims of the department are two-fold: first, to prepare students who are desirous of becoming teachers of either ancient or modern languages; second, for use in connection with their major work or professions, which they intend to follow. It is also the aim of the department to develop not only a reading knowledge, but so far as possible, a love of literature and as much of the conversational ability as is possible to develop within two or three years.

GEOLOGY

Professors
JESSE P. ROWE, CHAIRMAN
CHARLES H. CLAPP

Assistant Professor
JOHN H. BRADLEY, JR.

Assistant
ROYLE ROWE

IME and geological elements have made Montana a natural laboratory in geology. Because of the increasing need of geologists, students find in the Department of Geology at the State University a variety of subjects which leads them directly into fields of commercial interests.

Geology is one of the most practical of the physical sciences. Almost every state in the union has a geological survey which requires the services of trained geologists, and which is the source of wealth to the commonwealth. It is the duty of the staff of the geological survey to investigate deposits of clays, building stones, cements, coal, gas, oil, water, metals of all kinds and to aid in the exploitation of these natural resources. Oil companies, railroads and the United States Geological Survey also open fields which geologists find remunerative.

The Department of Geology at the State University is under the direction of Dr. Rowe, a doctor of philosophy at the University of Nebraska, and professor of geology at the State University of Montana. Dr. Rowe is well known as a writer on geological subjects, and has the additional advantage of a rich and varied teaching experience.

HISTORY AND POLITICAL SCIENCE

Professors
PAUL C. PHILLIPS, CHAIRMAN
J. EARLL MILLER

Instructor
EDWARD BENNETT

Instructor
HERMAN DEUTSCH

ISTORY AND POLITICAL SCIENCE as a department of the college of arts and sciences offers major work for those who expect to become specialists in history or teachers of the subject; and to those who desire a cultural training with special emphasis upon ment and citizenship. It also includes work to serve special needs of students of business, journalism and law.

Each member of the staff is a specialist in some part of the field—American History, European History and Political Science. Major students are expected to do advanced work in at least one of these divisions.

For obvious reasons, the department has devoted its chief interest to the study of Northwest History. Through its activities, five volumes of material relating to the history of this section have been published and other volumes will appear at intervals of one or two years. The library contains what is probably the best collection of books on Northwest History to be found in any public library.

The student enrollment has steadily grown and the staff has increased during the last ten years from one to five members. With a good working library, the department has adequate facilities for advanced undergraduate work and for graduate work leading to the master's degree.

HOME ECONOMICS

Professor
HELEN GLEASON

Director, Residence Halls
MONICA F. BURKE

Assistant Professors
MONICA F. BURKE
ANNE PLATT

OME ECONOMICS, as a department of the State University, aims to develop in students a trained judgment, a cultivated taste and a technical expertness, all of which will aid them in solving problems of the home intelligently. Specific technical training, which is given to prepare for teaching and institutional work, is secondary in importance and additional to the first.

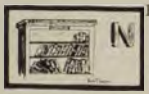
The content of the courses in nutrition is based upon scientific and economic principles underlying the selection and preparation of food for use in the diet.

The content of the courses in textiles is based on the artistic and economic principles underlying the selection and construction of textiles for individual uses.

The courses in planning and management emphasize the importance of budgeting time and money so that all obligations of the home-maker are met in proper relationships.

LIBRARY ECONOMY

Associate Professor
M. Gertrude Buckhous, Librarian



EW departments are ever demanded by the people of a state. Due to the request of librarians throughout Montana, the Department of Library Economy at the State University was organized. The demand for trained library workers is greater than the supply and it is difficult to secure trained assistants outside of Montana. Young people trained in the state understand local conditions and take a more permanent interest in the work and its development. The course of study is arranged to afford such training in library technique and administration as will fit students to become good library workers. The broader educational and public service possibilities are emphasized so that the student may have a thorough appreciation of the social value of her work.

Four types of libraries in Missoula which are particularly favorable to study in library economy are the high school, state university, city and county institutions. These afford unusual opportunity for practical experience in these kinds of libraries under trained librarians.

Students of junior standing who have had preliminary practice in library work of at least one hundred eighty hours in an approved library are admitted to the beginning courses. Two years of college work are required before the student is permitted to enter the regular technique courses of study. Laboratory work in connection with various courses is made practical by assigning students to work under supervision in the several departments of the library.

MATHEMATICS

Chairman
PROF. N. J. LENNES

Professor
ARCHIBALD S. MERRILL

Assistant Professor
E. F. A. CAREY

ALL students should be interested in courses offered in the Department of Mathematics at the State University. Mathematics is one of the two or three fundamental sciences without which civilized life could not exist. It is so important a part of the world that if the knowledge of that science were blotted out of men's minds tomorrow, civilization would swiftly deteriorate. The physicist, chemist, astronomer, railroad president, banker and insurance man would be lost without access to mathematics.

Three courses in Mathematics are offered at the State University. The first includes studies in the theory of higher mathematics which are fundamental in science, engineering and commerce. A second type of course comprises a group of studies applicable to problems of forestry, commerce and astronomy, while the third group is intended for advance work by graduate students.

Graduates of the Department of Mathematics at the State University are fully recognized by the best universities in the United States. The work in this department is in charge of Dr. N. J. Lennes, joint author with Prof. H. E. Slaught of the University of Chicago, of a long series of successful textbooks; and of Prof. E. F. A. Carey, a M. S. of the University of California, and Prof. A. S. Merrill, a doctor of philosophy at the University of Chicago.

MILITARY SCIENCE AND TACTICS

Professor

MAJ. GEORGE L. SMITH, INF., D. O. L.

Assistant Professors

CAPTAIN CAULKINS

LIEUT. A. J. LACROIX

Assistant

SGT. MAYWOOD KIRKWOOD

MANY students of the country are called upon annually to serve in Reserve Officers' Training Corps throughout the country. For protection against aggression the United States depends upon a great army composed of the citizens of the country. In order to insure the efficiency of such an army it is necessary that it have trained leaders and that these leaders be trained in time of peace.

The organized method of training is maintained at universities and colleges throughout the country to teach fundamental duties of potential leaders.

The complete course of instruction consists of two years of basic work, required of all freshmen and sophomore men and two years of advanced work which is purely voluntary and is only given to students who are eligible for commissions in the organized reserves.

In addition to completing the four-year course at the State University, a student must attend one R. O. T. C. camp before being commissioned. The government furnishes transportation to and from the camp, subsistence, uniforms and pays each member while attending. Payment is also extended advanced students while they are active in the advanced courses of the department.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Professor
WILLIAM E. SCHREIBER

Associate Professor
JOHN W. STEWART

Assistant Professor
MARY LAUX

Instructor
EARL CLARK

Graduate Assistant
HARRY ADAMS

ONG ago little attention was paid to the physical education of the student. During recent years, the Department of Physical Education has grown by leaps and bounds. Professional courses offered lead to a degree and the purpose of these studies is to prepare teachers for physical education and athletic coaching. Included in compulsory courses is work in the Department of Biology comprising the freshman year in zoology, sophomore year in physiology and hygiene, junior year in histology and the senior year in bacteriology. One year of chemistry is advised.

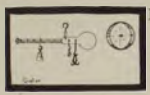
Requirements of the Department of Education for a certificate of qualification to teach are necesary and practice teaching is correlated with this department.

Under-class students, both men and women, are required by State University regulation to complete six quarters of physical education in the gymnasium or on the athletic field. Each freshman student entering school is given a thorough physical examination, similar in standard to those adopted by the army. Participation in collegiate, inter-mural and inter-class athletics is highly recommended for all who are physically able to undergo the exercise.

Students who secure a degree in Physical Education are eligible for a recommendation as instructor in physical education in public school systems. Several Montana men are coaching in state high schools at present and the call for State University trained mentors is steadily increasing.

PHYSICS

Professor
GARVIN D. SHALLENBERGER



RDINARILY, students view a Department of Physics as strictly scientific and fail to recognize in it the cultural value. Instruction offered by the Department of Physics serves four types of students.

There are those who desire courses in physics to fulfill formal requirements in preparation for such professions as medicine, engineering and home economics.

Others are interested in the development which results from pursuing courses in this department to assist them in their studies in biology, botany, chemistry, forestry, geology, law and mathematics.

Majors in physics are usually aiming to make this study their profession. There is a demand for men trained in physics; men who discover new things in the physical work; who put at the disposal of society such valuable influences as X-rays, radio, and many other inventions.

Many students desire courses in physics for what may be regarded as the cultural influence. These students understand as a fact that the physical world, under whose influence we are at every instant, is made up of entities, definite and fundamental entities, such as energy, force, time, space, light, heat, sound, magnetism and electricity. These students realize the importance of becoming acquainted with these entities and the laws which govern their operation.

PSYCHOLOGY AND PHILOSOPHY

Professor
FRANKLIN O. SMITH

Assistant Professors
ERNST A. ATKINSON
WALTER R. AMES

Graduate Assistant
HAROLD KAAR

PSYCHOLOGY occupies a unique position among the various departments in the university. General psychology, for example, is a prerequisite for courses in education leading to the certificate of qualification to teach. This includes a number of departments besides the department of Education, as Home Economics, Physical and Public School Music.

Psychology is also required of all Business Administration majors. About sixty percent of the students in General Psychology take it as a required subject. Thus genetic and comparative psychology, social psychology and abnormal psychology are offered as a basis for interest in the biological, social, and medical sciences respectively. Applied psychology is designed to familiarize the student with psychological principles underlying the various occupations with special reference to advertising, selling, the selection of men, and personnel management. The psychology of religion is a special branch of applied psychology which is included in the affiliated school of religion. The principles of psychology apply in a broad way to legal and medical practice, to pharmacy, to forestry, to journalism, and to fine arts and library administration in so far as these interests embody the human factor.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Dean
PROF. SHIRLEY J. COON

Associate Professor
CLYDE E. BURGEE

Assistant Professors
CALVIN CRUMBAKER
EMMETT R. SANFORD

Instructor
JOHN A. REES

USINESS ADMINISTRATION at the State University offers the student training in its elementary courses for expert clerical work, and in its advanced courses for administrative positions in industrial and commercial organizations and in public service. It is the policy of the school to develop as rapidly as possible such training as will meet the needs of future executives.

A well rounded course in business requires a solid foundation in non-technical subjects. Students desiring admission to this department of the State University must present credentials showing that they have satisfied entrance requirements either to the State University or some other similar institution and that they have completed courses of study in such a school. Others may register for courses in this department only after they have presented satisfactory evidence that they are able to do the work.

The State University grants the certified public accountant certificate to legally qualified students who have successfully passed a written examination in "Theory of Accounts," "Practical Accounting," "Auditing" and "Commercial Law." Graduates of the School of Business Administration who complete courses suggested by the faculty in the accounting curriculum will be able to pass this test.

FORESTRY

Dean
PROF. THOMAS C. SPAULDING

Professor
DORR SKEELS

Associate Professors
FAY G. CLARK
IRVIN W. COOK

Instructor
JEROME H. RAMSKILL

AKING into consideration equipment and facilities, the teaching staff and natural location for field work, the Forestry School at the State University of Montana is rated as one of the best of its kind in the country. As a special departmental school, Forestry provides instruction along two distinct lines.

The under-graduate course of four years allows specialization in the various branches of forestry, forestry engineering and grazing management.

A graduate course leads to the degree of master of science in forestry with opportunities for research work in silviculture, management, forest engineering, grazing management or allied subjects.

Supplementing the collegiate instruction, the School of Forestry offers a short course for field men. This course is separate and distinct from other work of the forestry school and carries no collegiate credit. It is open to only a limited number of men who have the necessary qualifications and it is conducted each year during January, February and March.

Dr. C. A. Schenck, noted German forester, was secured as a member of the staff of the forestry school during the winter quarter this year. Dr. Schenck is probably better acquainted with inter-relations and advancements in the lumber industry and its related forestry, on both sides of the Atlantic ocean, than any other individual. His lectures and courses were on these subjects.

The Forestry club, with a student and faculty membership of more than 130, meets fortnightly for the discussion of forestry problems, consideration of technical and professional papers and promotion of a social spirit in the school.

JOURNALISM

Dean
PROF. ARTHUR L. STONE

Instructor
ROBERT L. HOUSMAN

OURNALISM training at the State University is based upon the professional idea rather than the purely technical plan which is followed in some institutions. The aim of the Montana curriculum in Journalism is to prepare students as thoroughly as possible for the real work of newspaper making.

There is no course in the curriculum which is purely technical; the desire is to present the cultural side of this preparatory work as emphatically as possible. Courses are required in departments of the college of arts and sciences, the selection of these courses depending to some extent upon the direct objective of the student. Economics, sociology, history and literature are insisted upon as furnishing a background which is essential.

The general purpose of the work of the School of Journalism is to give the student as comprehensive an idea as possible of the ethical, practical and social place of the newspaper maker and of the relation of his work to the life of his community. This is true, whether the objective is the business office of the newspaper or the editorial room.

The School of Journalism edits a bi-weekly newspaper for the student body known as The Kaimin. This furnishes much practical experience for students.

LAW

Dean

PROF. CHARLES W. LEAPHART

Professors

WALTER L. POPE
HOWARD M. COLVIN
ALBERT N. WHITLOCK

Associate Professor

CHESTER H. SMITH

AW as a profession is upheld by the State University of Montana in the maintenance of a Law School. This department purposes to graduate the highest type of lawyer. The prime requisites of lawyers are integrity and intellectual ability. One of the fondest traditions of the school is the honor system, which has been successfully operated since the founding of the institution.
school is the honor system, which has been successfully operated since the founding of the institution.

The faculty is composed of graduates of law schools at Harvard, Yale and Chicago University and consists of three professors who are giving their full time to teaching, and two, who, after teaching full time for some years, are now devoting half their time to practice. The practice and procedure courses are cared for by these men.

The case method of teaching as employed at Montana is used in all standard law schools of the country. From its inception, the Law School has maintained high standards. For admission as a regular student, it has always required of the applicant two years of college work. The school is a member of the Association of American Law Schools and is listed by the American Bar Association as a Class "A" law school.

MUSIC

Dean
PROF. DELOSS SMITH

Professor
A. HERMAN WEISBERG

Assistant Professors
BERNICE BERRY
HARRIET M. GARDNER

Instructor
ALBERT HOELSCHER
BAND DIRECTOR

Organist-Accompanist
MRS. FLORENCE R. SMITH

AS the result of music the student achieves a broader outlook, enlarges his sympathies, acquires a medium of emotional expression and increases his capacity for enjoying life. The School of Music at the State University of Montana aims to train individuals with capacity for musical expression to sing and play and to teach the general public, through the students and by other means, how to enjoy good music in preference to the bad.

The School of Music offers a course which will permit students to become candidates for the degree of bachelor of arts with a major in music. Pupils are accepted for private lessons in music without limitation as to age and without the usual academic requirements.

A special course in public school music is maintained for supervisors and teachers in public schools. It covers a period of two years. Those who desire may add two more years from the bachelor of music course and receive a degree. Those completing the two-year course will be granted a supervisor of music certificate and will be recommended by the state superintendent of instruction to receive a special certificate to teach music in the schools of Montana. Observation work will be done in the city schools of Missoula.

PHARMACY

Dean
PROF. CHARLES E. F. MOLLETT

Instructor
JOHN F. SUCHY

PHARMACISTS throughout Montana are constantly calling upon the School of Pharmacy for graduates who are qualified for work in the drug store.

The purpose of the School of Pharmacy is to train the "typical" modern pharmacist in the fundamentals for success in any of the numerous and varied phases of the profession. The school maintains requirements of first rank as exacted by the American Association of Pharmacy Schools of which it is a member. It offers students three and four-year courses with the usual degrees. The faculty is composed of experienced teachers, trained in both cultural and professional subjects, and, besides being licensed pharmacists in Montana, they hold memberships in national and state pharmaceutical associations.

The School has continually received the support and commendation of Montana pharmacists and graduates are uniformly successful in the practice of their profession.

The "typical modern pharmacist is a man of interests and obligations outside of his profession; his personality and character should be of a high degree of competence. In his profession, he buys and sells a wide variety of products, he fills prescriptions and manufactures those products which it is not advisable to purchase. He assists in the control of insects, fungi and germs and is a valuable source of information on public health and all other scientific matters."

RELIGION

Director
WILLIAM L. YOUNG

THOUGH not an organic part of the State University, since the state constitution prohibits the use of public monies in the interest of any religious enterprise, the Montana School of Religion was organized and incorporated in 1924 by a joint committee representing the State University and the Missoula Ministerial association. It is a private institution dependent for its support upon the voluntary contributions of interested friends.

Denominations sharing in the support of the School of Religion are Baptist, Congregational, Disciple, Episcopal, Methodist Episcopal and Presbyterian.

By the present plan of co-operation, a student may earn fifteen credits in religious education toward his degree. Courses taught are:

History of Religions
History of the Hebrews
Beginnings of Christianity
Essentials of Religion
Christian Ethics
Social Message of the Bible

The School of Religion is non-sectarian and inter-denominational in spirit as well as in organization. Dogmatism and intolerance have no place in the class room. An earnest effort to be pedagogically sound and scientifically accurate in method is employed. The purpose of the school is to help students make proper adjustments in religious thinking in conjunction with other realms of thought and to aid in the development of an efficient lay leadership in Christian enterprise.

Mr. Young is responsible to a board of trustees representing the co-operating denominations and the State University of Montana.

PRE-MEDIC

NEARLY many students attend the State University of Montana for courses which are offered to prepare them for medicine. Studies given at this institution qualify students for entrance to any medical school in the United States.

At least two years of collegiate work are required in the Pre-Medic courses, while some of the better medical schools in the country specify three and four years of prepatory work. Fifteen hours each in chemistry, biology and physics are necessary as preparation for entrance in medical schools demanding but two years of college work. In addition, the Pre-Medic student is restricted to nine hours of English composition and a reading knowledge of one modern language.

Other work necessary to fulfill requirements of medical schools may be taken in the college of arts and sciences. It is suggested that additional work be taken in biology, psychology, biochemistry, English and modern language in addition to the restrictive electives mentioned.

BOOK OF CLASSES

Senior
Junior
Sophomore
Freshman

SENIORS

CLASS OF 1926

Larson Berg Meagher Kilroy Graham

OFFICERS

ANGUS MEAGHER . . . . . *President*
SAMMIE GRAHAM . . . . . *Vice President*
ALVA LARSON . . . . . *Secretary*
ELIZABETH KILROY . . . . . *Treasurer*
ALBERT BERG . . . *Central Board Delegate*

The Class of '26 established its reputation when it won the annual tug of war from the sophomores during its yearling days in the institution. It was the first freshman class to win the contest in a number of years. And its winning reputation stood the test the following year when the tug of war team took its second consecutive victory. A spirit of enthusiasm has been characteristic of the senior class. Some of Montana's greatest athletes are among its ranks. The class has always been active in dramatics, art, glee club, debate, and all minor activities.

"Tanans," honorary organization for sophomore women, were installed on the campus in the spring of 1924, and eighteen women of the class of '26 were the first to start the ball rolling.

ABBOTT, CHARLES W.
Pharm.
Kappa Psi

ADAMS, GERALDINE
Lib. Econ.
Phi Beta
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet
Glee Club 2

ALLEN, STANLEY A.
Bus. Ad.
Alpha Delta Alpha
Bear Paw

ADAMS, WINONA J.
Lib. Econ.
Pomona College 1, 2

ANDERSON, CLARENCE O.
Bus. Ad.
Sigma Chi
Alpha Kappa Psi
Baseball 2, 3, 4
"M" Club

AIKEN, HELEN
Bus. Ad.
Delta Gamma
Masquers

ARCHIBALD, CHARLES H.
Bus. Ad.
U. of Minn. 1, 2
Band 3, 4

AKIN, DOROTHY
Eng.
Alpha Xi Delta

AXTELL, GEORGE T.
Econ.
Phi Delta Theta
"M" Club
Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Track 1, 2, 3, 4

ANGLAND, MARY H.
Jrl.
Phi Beta
Theta Sigma Phi
Newman Club

ARONOWSKY, LOUIS B.
L.B., LL.B.
Law
Templar
Mont. Debate Union
Football 1
Aber Oratorical
French Club

ANDERSON, JULIA
Hist.
Phi Beta
Masquers

BASSINGWAITE, EVA
Bus. Ad.
Sigma Kappa

BAGGS, JOHN T.
For.
Phi Delta Theta
Druids
Bear Paw
Inter-Frat. Council 4

BIRKLAND, JORAN J.
Eng.
State University Players
Frontier Cir. Mgr. 3, 4
Glee Club
Rifle Team 1

BALDWIN, RALEIGH A.
Math.
Sigma Alpha
Pi Mu Epsilon

BANEY, FORCE F.
For.
Sigma Chi
"M" Club

BOREN, RUTH B.
Eng.
Phi Beta

BRENNAN, WINIFRED
Home Econ.
Penetralia
Phi Beta
Quadrons, Pres. 4
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet
Home Econ. Club, V. P. 3, Pres. 4
Presby. Stud. Assn.

BEALL, CARL F.
For.
Druids
Phi Sigma
Scabbard and Blade
Rifle Club, Pres. 4

BURDICK, ARLINE G.
Hist.
Track 2, 3
Glee Club 3, 4
Williams Club

BEAMAN, CLARENCE W.
Chem.
Alpha Delta Alpha
Alchemist Club

CLARK, DOROTHY E.
Fine Arts
Alpha Xi Delta
Pan-Hellenic Council
Delta Phi Delta

BERG, ALBERT N.
Econ.
Sigma Chi
Central Board 4
"M" Club, Sec'y 3
Bear Paw
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Track 1, 2
Baseball 2, 3, 4

BERGGREN, ARTHUR J.
B.A., LL.B.
Law

Phi Sigma Kappa
Phi Delta Phi, Treas. 3, Pres. 4
Inter-Frat. Council, V. P. 4
Honor Com., Law Sch. Assn.
U. of Wash. 1

COWAN, JEAN K.
Music

Alpha Xi Delta
Sigma Alpha Iota
U. of Wis. 2

BODINE, HOWARD A.
Bus. Ad.

Phi Delta Theta
U. of Wash. 3

CRANGLE, KATHRYN E.
Math.

Alpha Chi Omega
Pi Mu Epsilon
Spanish Club
Cath. Stud. Assn.
Glee Club

CUSTER, ELIZABETH H.
Biol.
Alpha Xi Delta
Kappa Tau
Basketball 2, 3, 4
Baseball 2, 3, 4
Campbell Club, Pres.
Mont. Alchemist Club

BOUCHER, HARRY
Chem.
Alchemist Club

DALL, DOROTHY W.
Eng.
Masquers
Glee Club 1, 2, 3

BUCKINGHAM, DONALD J.
Bus. Ad.
Sigma Phi Epsilon
Alpha Kappa Psi, Pres. 4
Bear Paw
Masquers, Mgr. 4

BUZARD, WALTER L.
Pharm.
Sigma Nu
Kappa Psi
M. S. C. 1, 2

DAWES, ZOE H.
Biol.
Sigma Kappa

CANFIELD, ROY H.
For.
Druids
Phi Sigma, V. P. 3, Pres. 4
For. Club, Pres. 4
For. Kaimin, Assoc. Ed. 2, Ed. 3

DONLAN, GRACE M.
Math.
Pi Mu Epsilon
Newman Club

ECKLEY, MARY LOUISE
Bus. Ad.

Alpha Phi
Gamma Epsilon Pi
Pi Gamma Mu
M. S. C. 1

COULTER, JACK E.
Jrl.

Templar
Sigma Delta Chi
Kaimin, Bus. Mgr. 4, Asst. 3
State University Players
French Club
Rifle Team 2

CRAVEN, HAROLD R.
For.

Scabbard and Blade

FLOOD, ELIZABETH A.
Math.

Pi Mu Epsilon
Newman Club

DAHLBERG, OSCAR
Phy. Ed.

A. S. U. M., Pres. 4
Silent Sentinel
Phi Delta Theta
"M" Club, Vice Pres. 4
Inter-Frat. Council 3
Football 2, 3, 4
Basketball 2, 3, 4

FRITZ, ELIZABETH G.
For. Lang.

Alpha Xi Delta
Pan-Hellenic 2, 3
Glee Club 1, 2, 4
French Club

DAVIES, J. H.
Bus. Ad.

Alpha Kappa Psi

GAGNON, BEULAH T.
Bus. Ad.

A. S. U. M., Vice Pres. 4
Delta Gamma
Tanan
Newman Club, Pres. 4

GARRISON, DOROTHY W.
Hist.

Kappa Delta
Pan-Hellenic 3, 4
Areme Club
Episcopal Club

DE VORE, PAUL T.
Jrl.

Sigma Alpha
Sigma Delta Chi
Inter-Frat. Council 4
Track 1, 2

GERER, MILDRED J.
Bus. Ad.

Tanan

DUNN, HERBERT I.
Bus. Ad.

Templar
Alpha Kappa Psi
Sentinel, Bus. Mgr. 3, Asst. 2
Track 1, 2
Band 1, 2, 3, Pres. 4

DUTTON, CHARLES W.
Jrl.

Silent Sentinel
Sigma Chi
Sigma Delta Chi, Pres. 4
Kaimin Editor 4, Assoc. Ed. 3
Central Board 4
A. S. U. M., Pub. Com. 4

GETTY, AGNES K.
Eng.

Phi Beta
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 1
Individual Honors, Swimming 3
English Club
Cercle Francaise
Episcopal Club
May Fete, Author 3
Mgr. Rifle Team, 4
Areme 1, 2

GIACOMA, JOE C.
Law

HAIGH, IRENE
For. Lang.

Spanish Club

HAMMERSTROM, HELEN V.
Biol.

Phi Beta
Phi Sigma
Philosophical Circle
Basketball 2, 3, 4
Baseball 2, 3, 4

GRAY, HOWARD AARON
Educ.

Templar
Trowel Club
Inter-Frat. Council 2
D. A. V.
KUOM Announcer

HAUCK, DORA M.
Hist.

Penetralia
Kappa Delta
Tanan
May Fete, Mngr. 3
Art League, Secy. 3
A. W. S., Exec. Board
Basketball 2, Mgr. 3, 4
Baseball 3, 4
Co-Ed. Prom Com., Ch. 4
Episcopal Club

GRIFFIN, WALTER N.
Bus. Ad.

Alpha Delta Alpha
"M" Club, Secy.-Treas. 4
Bear Paw
Football 1, 2, 3, 4

HARPER, ROBERT W.
Bus. Ad.

Silent Sentinel
Alpha Tau Omega
Bear Paw
Central Track Meet Com. 2, 3, 4
Masquers, Pres. 4
Trustee, A. S. U. M. Store
Inter-Frat. Council 4

HAUCK, ELSIE C.
Home Econ.

Kappa Delta
Home Econ. Club
Areme Club
Episcopal Club

HOEM, HAROLD
Bus. Ad.

HUFFMAN, DORA V.
Home Econ.

Phi Beta
Home Econ. Club
Basketball 2, 3
Baseball 2

JOHNSON, ELIZABETH S.
Jrl.

JACOBSON, EDWIN C.
Bus. Ad.

JOURDONAIS, LEONARD F.
Biol.
Sigma Alpha
Sigma Sigma

JONES, MARJORIE
Latin
Pi Mu Epsilon
Latin Club
Kappa Tau

KEENER, LINDELL G.
Pharm.

GROFF, HELEN LEE
Home Econ.

Sigma Kappa
Quadron, Secy. 4
Home Econ. Club
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4

LEWELLEN, JESSE D.
Jrl.

Phi Sigma Kappa
Sigma Delta Chi, Vice Pres. 4
Kaimin, Spts. Ed. 2, 3
Kaimin, Assoc. Ed. 3
Sentinel, Spts. Ed. 2
Mont. Alumnus, Spts. Ed. 2, 3

KEETON, IRO MILLICENT
Eng.

Sigma Kappa

KIELY, KATHERINE M.
Hist.

Kappa Delta
Quadrons, Vice Pres. 4
A. W. S., Secy. 4
Newman Club, Secy. 3

LOGAN, JOSE B.
For.

International Club
U. of Philippines 1, 2

KILROY, ELIZABETH F.
Biol.

Kappa Alpha Theta
Kappa Tau
Phi Sigma
Tanan, Pres.
Class, Treas. 4
Interscholastic Com. 2, 3, 4
May Fete, Bus. Mgr. 3
Episcopal Club, Vice Pres. 3

LONG, M. JOSEPH
Bus. Ad.

LOUGHRIN, WILLIAM H.
Jrl.

Phi Sigma Kappa
Sigma Delta Chi
Bear Paw
Newman Club

KIRKWOOD, MARY B.
Fine Arts

Penetralia
Sigma Kappa
Kappa Tau, Secy.-Treas. 4
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, 4
Masquers
Delta Phi Delta, Pres. 2, 3
Art League, Vice Pres. 4
Tanan
French Club, Pres. 3
May Fete, Costume Com. Ch. 3

MCALEAR, JAMES H.
LL.B., Law

Sigma Alpha
Track 2, 3

LARSON, ALVA G.
French

Alpha Phi
State University Players
Class, Secy. 4
French Club
Glee Club 1
Episcopal Club

LEMIRE, GERTRUDE ALICE
Phy. Ed.
Penetralia
Kappa Kappa Gamma
Delta Psi Kappa, Pres. 4
Class, Treas. 3
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4

MACPHERSON, KENNETH W.
LL.B., Law
Templar
Inter-Frat. Council 3

LEIB, HAZEL M.
Home Econ.
Home Econ. Club

MACHGAN, FAY A.
Educ.
Sigma Phi Epsilon
Track 1, 2
Philosophy Club
Band 1, 2

MARBLE, EVERETT G.
Bus. Ad.
Sigma Alpha
Masquers
Philosophical Club

LOGAN, NATALIE
Hist.
Kappa Alpha Theta
French Club
Episcopal Club
Goucher College 1

MCMULLIN, GLEN W.
Educ.

LEACH, ELEANOR RUTH
For. Lang.
Kappa Alpha Theta
A. W. S. Board 3
Delta Psi Kappa, Pres. 4
Class, Pres. 3
Glee Club
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
French Club
Latin Club

McCarthy, Gertrude A.
Eng.

Alpha Chi Omega
Class, Vice Pres. 1
Pan-Hellenic, 3, Treas. 4
Tanan

Meagher, Angus C.
Biol.

Silent Sentinel
Sigma Chi
Phi Sigma
"M" Club, Pres. 4
Varsity Day, Mgr. 4
Bear Paw
Class, Pres. 4
Cath. Stud. Assn.
Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball 1, 2
Baseball 1, 2, 3, Capt. 4

McCrea, Georgia
Pharm.

Alpha Phi
Kappa Epsilon
The Villa (Duluth) 1, 2

Meredith, Claude L.
L.L.B., B.A., Eng.

Sigma Alpha
Phi Kappa Delta
Masquers
Debate
D. A. V.
M. S. C. 1, 2

MERRELL, FRANCIS M.
Bus. Ad.
Track Mgr. 3

MCDOWELL, ELSIE A.
Eng.
Kappa Tau

MERRYFIELD, LEROY A.
For.
Druids, Treas. 3, 4
Kappa Tau
Phi Sigma
D. A. V.
For. Club, Treas. 3

MACLAY, ANNE M.
Bot.
Phi Sigma

MATTHEWS, LUCILLE R.
Bus. Ad.
Kappa Delta
Gamma Epsilon Pi, Pres. 3, 4

MURRAY, KENNETH P.
Pharm.
Kappa Psi
Cath. Stud. Ass'n

MACPHERSON, KATHERINE E.
Eng.
Alpha Xi Delta
Masquers
Glee Club
English Club
Episcopal Club
School of Mines 1

MOYER, WILLARD H.
Pharm.
Kappa Psi

NEILL, ROBERT A.
Bus. Ad.

Sigma Phi Epsilon
Alpha Kappa Psi
Track 3

MAULAND, AASA
Bus. Ad.

MURRAY, FRANK
Law

Templar
Phi Delta Phi

MURRAY, GENEVIEVE ALLEN
Jrl.

Penetralia
Kappa Tau
Theta Sigma Phi
Sentinel, Art 3
Mont. Debate Union
Glee Club 2, 3
Rifle Team 3

MECHLING, MARY EVELYN
Fine Arts

Delta Phi Delta, Treas. 3, 4
Masquers
Art League, Treas. 3, V. P. 4
Home Econ. Club
Soc. Science Club

O'CONNOR, JAMES D.
Pharm.

Sigma Phi Epsilon
Kappa Psi
"M" Club
Baseball 2, 3, 4
Newman Club

MILLER, DORIS E.
Fine Arts

Delta Phi Delta, Secy. 4
Quadrons, Treas. 4
Art League, Treas. 3, Secy. 4
Baseball 3

OLSON, HANS C.
Bus. Ad.

PARKS, ROSS V.
Econ.

MOORE, MARJORIE L.
Biol.

Kappa Alpha Theta
Phi Sigma
Episcopal Club
Basketball 1

POWELL, EUGENE C.
Educ.

MOUNTAIN, VERONICA M.
Hist.

U. of Wis., 1, 2, 3

MUCKLER, GRETCHEN E.
Jrl.
Alpha Phi
Theta Sigma Phi

POWELL, JAMES H.
Phy. Educ.
Phi Sigma Kappa

NEWTON, IMOGENE A.
Eng.
Kappa Alpha Theta
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 3, Treas. 4
Pan-Hellenic 3, Pres. 4
Episcopal Club
State University Players
Latin Club

PRESTON, JOHN C.
For.
Sigma Nu
Colo. State 1, 2, 3

QUESNEL, BERNARD A.
Jrl.
Sigma Delta Chi

NILSON, ANNIE
Jrl.
Penetralia
Phi Beta
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 3, 4
Theta Sigma Phi, Treas. 3
Tanan
Kaimin, Assoc. Ed. 4
A. W. S., Exec. Board 2, 3
Press Club, Secy.-Treas. 4
Glee Club 1, 2
May Fete, Pub. Ch. 3

RANK, CAROL B.
Hist.
Phi Sigma Kappa
Bear Paw

O'LEARY, OLIVIA M.
Eng.

ORR, MARGARET GORDON
Eng.
Kappa Delta
Episcopal Club

REELY, WILLIAM H.
Bus. Ad.
Sigma Chi
Masquers, Mgr. 3
Glee Club 1
Episcopal Club

PATTEN, ELOISE J.
Biol.
Kappa Epsilon
Phi Sigma
Williams Club

RICHARDS, EVERETT E.
For.

RUITER, GRACE M.
Math.

SAWYER, EDETTA
Home Econ.

Home Econ. Club
Wesley Club
Williams Club

PATTERSON, MARCIA L.
Bus. Ad.

Penetralia
Alpha Phi
A. W. S., Pres. 4
Pan-Hellenic 3, 4
Tanan
Class, Pres. 3, Secy. 2
May Fete, Field Mgr. 3
Interscholastic Com. 2
Co-Ed. Finance Com. Ch. 4
Glee Club 1, 2
Episcopal Club, Pres. 3
Women's Rifle Capt. 1

ROSENTHAL, JOSEPH M.
Hist.

Band 2, 3, 4
D. A. V., Commander 4
International Club

PEDERSON, ANNA PAULINE
Music
Music Club, Pres. 3
Glee Club

RULE, JAMES CLINTON
Bus. Ad.
Sigma Nu
Alpha Kappa Psi
"M" Club
Bear Paw
Football 1
Track 2, 3, 4

PEEK, GWENDOLYN M.
Ph.C., Pharm.
Kappa Epsilon, Secy.-Treas. 4

RUSSELL, HAROLD EDWIN
For
Sigma Phi Epsilon
Inter-Frat. Council

SHIRIVER, CLARA DELL
Eng.

Kappa Alpha Theta
Masquers, Secy.-Treas. 4
Wesleyan Club 3, Pres. 4
Spanish Club
Baseball 1, 2

SHIRIVER, GRETA E.
Eng.

SNYDER, LOUISE H.
Home Econ.

Kappa Delta
Home Econ. Club

SPARR, MARGARET M.
Biol.

PIERSON, PHYLLIS JUDITH
Span.
Spanish Club
Basketball 1, 2

STARK, HEMAN G.
Jrl.
Phi Delta Theta
"M" Club
Track 1, 2, 3, 4
Football Mgr. 4

STOCKTON, ELLA C.
Biol.
Phi Sigma

THOMAS, MARGUERITE
Hist.

SWEENEY, JOSEPH A.
Law
Sigma Chi
Masquers
Glee Club 3

REEVES, HELEN L.
Music
Delta Gamma
Glee Club

TRENERRY, CHARLOTTE M.
Bus. Ad.

ZIEBARTH, JULIA L.
Hist.

REYNOLDS, CATHERINE
Biol.

Penetralia
Kappa Kappa Gamma
Y. W. C. A., Pres. 4
A. W. S. Board 4
Phi Sigma
Town Girls Tea Ch.
Campus Rel. Council 3, 4
Pan-Hellenic 3, 4

VAN METER, THOMAS H.
For.

Phi Delta Theta
Druids
Interscholastic Com. 3, 4
S. E. Mo. State Teachers' College 1
U. of Ill. 2

REYNOLDS, SARA J.
Eng.

VAN ZANDT, LYNN C.
Bus. Ad.

Templar
Alpha Kappa Psi
D. A. V.

WALDO, CULLEN E.
Geol.
Basketball, Mgr. 3
Bear Paw

ROACH, KATHERINE M.
Eng.
Penetralia
Kappa Alpha Theta
Masquers
Frontier

WARDEN, LAWRENCE L.
Chem.
Alpha Tau Omega
Inter-Frat. Council 4
Alchemist Club

ROTHWELL, HELEN G.
Phy. Educ.
Penetralia
A. S. U. M., Secy. 4; Athletic Bd. 4
Phi Beta
Delta Psi Kappa, Secy. 4
A. W. S., Treas. 3, Athletic Ch. 3
Women's Debate Team 3
"M" Sweater
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Baseball 1, 2, 4, Mgr. 3
Glee Club, 2, 3
French Club

WHITTHAM, MIRIAM
Eng.

WEATHERILL, DORIS LOUISE
Biol.
Mont. Alchemist Club
Wesley Club

WILLS, LAURETTA M.
Fine Arts
Alpha Xi Delta

WICKS, CAROLINE N.
For. Lang.
Alpha Xi Delta
Spanish Club V. P. 4
Glee Club
Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3
R. O. T. C. Sponsor

Wilson, Winnifred W.
Jrl.

Wohl, Myrtle S.
For. Lang.

Woodruff, Stanley Delos
Bus. Ad.
Phi Delta Theta

Rowse, Doris
Eng.
Penetralia
A. W. S., Vice Pres. 3
Co-Ed. Winter Party, Mngr.
Craig Hall, V. P. 4

HEPNER, HAROLD S.
Jrl.

Templar
Sigma Delta Chi
Masquers, Ad. Mngr. 3, 4
Constitutional Com., A. S. U. M. 4
Kaimin, Manag. Ed. 4, Bus. Mgr. 3, Ad. Mgr. 2
Mardi Gras, Mgr. 3
Art League, Exec. Com. 3

DONALDSON, RITA
Bus. Ad.

Alpha Xi Delta
Gamma Epsilon Pi

Acher, Arthur P.
Law

Arthur, Nora A.
Bus. Ad.

Blumenthal, Emil L.
Pre-Medic

Bowers, Raymond J.
For.

Crimmins, Vincent E.
Law

Dixon, Dorothy W.
Econ.

Doggett, Howard J.
Bus. Ad.

Fell, William W.
Biol.

Flightner, J. K.
Econ.

Griffin, Margaret A. (Mrs.)
Hist.

Haviland, Jean D.
Fine Arts

Hunter, Archie D.
Hist. & Pol. Sci.

Kumler, Charles G.
For.

Mather, Lloyd G.
Econ.

Murray, Marshall H.
Law

Pool, Edward W.
Law

Ramsey, Harry D.
Hist.

Robinson, Edna G.
Hist.

Sager, Harry
Law

Smith, Thelma A.
Educ.

Sugrue, Patrick J.
Math.

Sykes, Earl F.
Educ.

Thompson, J. Bernard
For.

Tovey, Michael A.
Math.

Whitham, Miriam
Eng.

Wilson, Walter G.
Law

CLASS OF 1927

Gillette Desmond Ulvestad Reeves Hollingsworth

OFFICERS

NORVELL ULVESTAD . . . . . *President*
ANNABELLE DESMOND . . . . *Vice President*
VERNON HOLLINGSWORTH . . . . *Treasurer*
DOROTHY REEVES . . . . . *Secretary*
ARNOLD GILLETTE . . *Central Board Delegate*

The junior class has earned a reputation of which it may well be proud. It was rich with possibilities at the start and those possibilities have been developed to the fullest extent.

During the first year, the freshman class merged first in the scholarship race. This may have been partly caused by the fact that this was the first year North and South halls, dormitories, were opened. Since that year, this record has been substantiated by the number of the class on the honor roll each quarter.

Members of the class have held important offices in student and campus organizations. The class contests, which featured the school's first Varsity day, showed the characteristic fight of the class of '27 when they were victorious over the sophomores.

The athletic record of the class took root with victory when the frosh football team won the Northwest championship for the first time in the history of the school. The basketball squad was sufficiently strong to score an equal record in the state hoop circles. The inter-class track and field meet was won the first two years by the class of '27. Russell Sweet and Arnold Gillette, who won honors for Montana at the annual Stagg meet at Chicago last spring, are members of the class of '27.

One year to go and one would believe that a class with a reputation characterized by victories in all lines of activities should bring additional glory to Montana.

CLASS OF 1928

Shaw Miller Hodges MacLennan Duncan

OFFICERS

THEODORE HODGES . . . . . *President*
LILLIAN SHAW . . . . . *Vice President*
PATTI DUNCAN . . . . . *Secretary*
CLARK MACLENNAN . . . . . *Treasurer*
JACOB MILLER . . . *Central Board Delegate*

The sophomore class has carried on its good reputation founded last year. They have been prominent in all campus activities. Many have found their ways to scholastic honor and representatives of the sophomores have been active in dramatics, debate, glee club and athletics.

Sophomore men who made trips with the football squad were Kain, Brittenham, T. and W. Hodges, Vierhus, Bessie, Ronglien, Streit, Whitcomb, Beaman, Rafferty and Ostrom. Those out for basketball included Kain, Brittenham, Miller, T. and W. Hodges, Graham and Ostrom.

Bear Paw and Tanan, sophomore men's and women's honorary organizations, have displayed the true spirit of the entire class—that of consistent participation in activities and of willingness to work for the State University.

CLASS OF 1929

Caraway Matthews Bolton Smith Sweetman

OFFICERS

JOHN BOLTON . . . . . *President*
THORA SMITH . . . . . *Vice President*
IVAN CARAWAY . . . . . *Secretary*
WINIFRED MATTHEWS . . . . . *Treasurer*
LARRY SWEETMAN . . *Central Board Delegate*

When five hundred thirty freshmen entered last fall rash speculations were made as to what they would bring to the State University. The first week's display, when they painted the "M," proved that a whirl of enthusiasm characterized the class of '29.

The campus gossiped once again about the spirit of the class when it emerged a step and a half ahead of the sophomores in Varsity day contests. Again the first year students showed enthusiasm of the highest caliber.

The Cub football team closed its season with a spectacular victory over Idaho's yearlings. The performance of the frosh in that game revealed powerful material for future Varsity elevens. In a like manner, the Cubs were outstanding in basketball, baseball and track.

Activities of the class have been directed into various other fields as well as athletics. Freshmen have engaged in debate, dramatics and glee club in large numbers.

BOOK OF TRADITIONS

"Montana—Fight"

MONTANA—FIGHT

March 10, 1911.

In the quietness of the stilled Main hall auditorium five motionless figures stood at rigid attention around a draped casket.

Soon, a steady line of silent grief flowed softly past.

The seats filled and silence hung in phantom shroud over the scarcely breathing crowd.

A group of noted men sat without movement on the auditorium stage.

* * *

Tongued words of sadness rippled gently against heart pained brains.

Low music caught the tear-stained atmosphere into its sobbing breaths.

* * *

Slowly, silently, solemnly, the procession wound around the oval.

The bell in the tower of old Main hall wept ceaselessly on the shoulder of Mount Sentinel.

Out to the campus gates marched mourning students and there they stood aside and let the long line pass.

With uncovered heads the still group watched the hearse creep on down University avenue.

* * *

Oscar John Craig, first president of Montana, had gone West.

FIGHT—MONTANA

MONTANA—FIGHT

September 10, 1895.

Four men and a woman crowded the tiny room.

They were Craig, Aber, Scheuch, Merritt and Kelley.

* * *

A stuffed owl blinked sleepily from its post above the solitary desk.

On the short blackboard a class schedule foretold the future.

The five filled chairs and an open bookcase occupied the uncarpeted floor.

* * *

Only one of the men lacked a luxuriant mustache.

The man who sat at the desk was speaking earnestly.

The closest attention greeted every word he uttered.

Gripping sincerity clutched the atmosphere of that little room.

* * *

It was the University's first faculty meeting.

FIGHT—MONTANA

MONTANA—FIGHT

May 29, 1898.

A single electric light peered down upon the heads of that little group of earnest workers.

Scattered, crumpled papers told the story of repeated effort.

Scratching pencils rustled across half-filled parchment.

* * *

That little group was carving on the printed page the history of Montana.

That little group was building a perpetual monument to Grizzly spirit.

That little group was laying the foundations of University sacrifice.

* * *

Two days later the Kaimin made its first appearance on the Montana campus.

FIGHT—MONTANA

MONTANA—FIGHT

September 11, 1895.

South Sixth street west hustled and hummed in holiday fashion.

Unhurried, chattering trios and quartets rustled down the walk and into the Willard school building.

In partial silence, the crowd flowed up the stairs into the attic that served as assembly hall.

* * *

Unclothed rafters peered down uncertainly upon their heads.

With earnest visages they sat on straight-backed chairs or long benches.

A nervous group circulated around the raised platform that served as rostrum.

* * *

It was the formal opening of the University of Montana.

* * *

The assemblage settled into anticipatory attention as Judge Hiram Knowles mounted the platform.

The judge ceased speaking and applauding palms paid tribute to his words.

And then—

MONTANA! MONTANA!
RAH! RAH! RAH! RAH!
MONTANA! MONTANA!
RAH! RAH! RAH! RAH!
STATE UNIVERSITY! RAH!

* * *

The first University yell.

The first challenge from the throats of Grizzly rooters.

The forerunner of a thousand other challenges, a thousand other paeans of victory or of more glorious defeat.

FIGHT—MONTANA

"Fight—Montana"

May Fete

Every spring when the scent of flowers is on the breezes and the moon o' nights calls lovers to wandering 'neath the elms, the time is ripe for May Fete. Comes a night filled with music and the dancing of fairies and elves. Mysterious beings flit about on the green and disport themselves under the rule of a beautiful queen and her court. Women students write and produce the fantasy.

Varsity Day

Varsity Day, substituted for the old time "Sneak Day," is set aside as a holiday in honor of "M" men. Contests between underclassmen and a freak football game on the gridiron feature the program, while informal mixers are held in the gymnasium.

Tug o' War

When spring comes and the sun softens ice and mud in Van Buren slough, sophomores become filled with a desire to see some luckless freshmen dragged through the frigid water. Second year men are usually victorious and freshmen must then wear their green caps the remainder of the school year.

Painting the "M"

High on the side of Mount Sentinel lies a huge "M", made of stone and symbolic of Montana's traditions. Twice each year, before and after the annual blanket of snow covers the countryside, freshman men, laden with brooms and pails of lime and water, toil up the well worn trail to administer the cosmetics. Girls of the same class provide a feast upon completion of the job.

Singing on the Steps

Somewhere in every student's life there are moments of sentiment that cling to their memories and grow ever dearer. "Singing on the Steps" is to Montana's many lovers one of these occasions. At seven-thirty o'clock, students gather around Main Hall steps. The tang of smoke from pipes, clear voices of women and friendly gossip of all fill the air. Talk, songs and cheers provide the program. As the old clock in the tower tolls eight, all noise ceases and "College Chums" drifts mellowly across the campus. Dean A. L. Stone of the School of Journalism, is virtually the life of this tradition.

Ringing the Bell

Montana fight triumphs and the Grizzlies win another contest. Whether at home or afield, the moment the final whistle blows or the telegraph ticker announces its message of victory, the bell in Main Hall tower, swung willingly by freshman hands, rings out the glad tidings. This is one of Montana's oldest traditions.

Charter Day

Inspections, receptions and meetings characterize Charter Day. The State University was born where the Willard school, a little frame building, now stands. Each year the genesis of the institution is given appropriate remembrance by students, faculty and all who have watched it develop from infancy.

Homecoming

Homecoming is no longer a bi-ennial affair but is observed annually. Messages and greetings are sent to all alumni and they pack their grips and hit the trail for their alma mater to re-live for a few days memories of old college days and see the football team in action. This year's event was the greatest ever held at the State University.

Aber Day

Beloved "Daddy" Aber who, from the beginning of the State University until his death, never ceased working for the cleanliness and beauty of the campus, is honored by Aber Day. Professors and students, reinforced by hoes, rakes and old clothes, turn out early in the spring to scour the campus for rubbish. Lunch causes a momentary halt at noon and then the work continues. Slackers are summarily disposed of at "high court." An informal mixer celebrates the day. "Kampus Rakings," a "razz" edition charitably designed for men, is published by Theta Sigma Phi, national women's Journalism fraternity. It is distributed to the student body at noon.

"Montana—Fight"

MONTANA—FIGHT

November 11, 1918.

A joy-mad world!

Paris, Shanghai, Bombay and Chicago had flung themselves headlong into a seething whirlpool of wine . . . and shouted song.

Time stood still.

Human atoms, intoxicated with happiness, flung wide their arms and raised their voices in unrestrained relief.

The war was over.

* * *

In that sanitary laboratory known to headquarters as Field Evacuation Hospital No. 14, a courageous heart fought the extended hand of death.

For days and days, since that broken form had been tenderly carried from the Argonne, the unequal battle had been in progress.

* * *

The next morning, while the world lay exhausted after its wild orgy, a doctor in Hospital No. 14 slowly drew a white sheet over the face of an American hero.

Another Grizzly had given his life in the name of a cause.

Today, in the cemetery of Chappsur, near the Meuse, there stands a cross that bears the name of . . .

William Emmett Ryan.

FIGHT—MONTANA

MONTANA—FIGHT

October 22, 1909.

Montana faced Montanan across the still oval that lay in the center of the Aggie gridiron.

* * *

It had been a game of heroes.

Battered backs had met steady stone walls.

Neither team had counted.

Both benches were full of crippled stars.

And only ninety seconds of play were left.

* * *

Once more the Grizzly quarter called the signals and the weary Aggie line responded.

Again, and this time, the Blue and Gold stone wall wavered till the ball lay on their twenty-yard line.

The Grizzly kicker dropped back and the oval sailed between the uprights for a victory.

* * *

Montana had won . . . won the first of that long string of straight victories that stretches still . . . into the future.

FIGHT—MONTANA

MONTANA—FIGHT

May 29, 1903.

The orchestra grew still.

Prayers echoed through Main hall auditorium.

A piano solo.

* * *

Then, the first interstate, collegiate debate ever heard in Montana began.

Cougar and Grizzly were matched in combat.

Benjamin Stewart, Guy Sheridan and Harold Blake defended the Copper, Silver and Gold.

For two hours the audience sat silent.

An intense stillness . . . as the judges voted.

* * *

Cougar had triumphed.

But, out of the windows of Main hall, burst the old Montana yell.

FIGHT—MONTANA

MONTANA—FIGHT

October 8, 1916.

The clock in Main hall tower brooded over a stilled campus.

It was two hours past midnight when the whistle of a train echoed down Hellgate canyon.

Then, silence fell again.

* * *

Swift, chattering figures streamed across the sleeping oval.

Clear and lilting, the catchy strains of a new fox trot invaded the cowering shadows.

Soon, the steady hammering of feet and the triumphant hum of voices ebbed from the old gymnasium.

* * *

Montana was celebrating.

The Coyote pelt hung in the Grizzly trophy room.

In Aberdeen, the Copper, Silver and Gold had floated above the Red and White.

Governors, senators and representatives had watched South Dakota's battling attack fail before Montana's fighting eleven.

The score had been 11 to 0.

* * *

And, when the sun's first rays crept over Mount Sentinel the lights went out in the old gymnasium, but dancing feet sped their way into a new day.

FIGHT—MONTANA

"Fight—Montana"

BOOK OF ACTIVITIES

PUBLICATIONS

Kaimin
Sentinel
Frontier
Montana Alumnus

KAIMIN STAFF

Hepner Coulter | Wilson Housman | McKenzie Dutton | Murray Nilson | Felhaber Reeder

KAIMIN STAFF

Editor
WOODWARD DUTTON

Managing Editor
HAROLD HEPNER

Exchange Editor
GENEVIEVE MURRAY

Associate Editors
ANN NILSON
EDGAR REEDER

Sports Editor
WILFRED FELHABER

Business Manager
JACK COULTER

Circulation Manager
ROBERT MCKENZIE

Developing from a monthly magazine into one of the best university bi-weekly publications in the northwest, the Montana Kaimin continues to keep pace with the growth of the State University.

Journalism students who elect "Kaimin Lab," handle the routine work under the supervision of an editor chosen by the students at spring elections. He selects a staff and the "Lab" members are assigned runs. They are given much practical experience. Twice a week all gather to read copy and write heads for the next day's issue.

This year's Kaimin, under the editorship of Woodward Dutton, has upheld traditional ethics of accuracy, fairness and clean journalism.

SENTINEL STAFF

Floyd Fleming | Pierson Desmond | Warden | Schoenfeld Wallin

Editor
ROBERT WARDEN

Associate Editors
CHADBOURNE WALLIN
ANNABELLE DESMOND

Photography Editors
GEORGE FLOYD
OTTO SCHOENFELD

Business Manager
ROGER FLEMING

Assistant Business Manager
DALTON PIERSON

Every year the Junior class assumes the responsibility of publishing an annual, called "The Sentinel," in honor of the graduating class, so that those leaving school, may take with them some cherished record of their college days. A member of the class is elected editor and he chooses his co-workers. The book appears in the latter part of the spring quarter.

This year the editor and his staff have tried to create a book which, while it breaks away from traditional motifs used in preceding annuals, will be treasured as a fine piece of work as well as an accurate record. If they have succeeded, the long hours of planning and arranging will be well repaid. Robert Warden was editor of this Sentinel.

THE FRONTIER

A Literary Magazine

"The frontiers are not east or west, north or south, but wherever a man fronts a fact."—THOREAU.

(Copyright, November, 1925, by Sidney Cox)

Published three times a year ..... Subscription yearly, One Dollar

VOL. VI, NO. 1 ..... NOVEMBER, 1925

Editor in charge of this issue ..... Elsie McDowall

Business Managers ..... Aaron Shull, '28; Herbert Haugland, '27

Circulation Managers ..... Joran Birkeland, '26; Janice Johnson, '28

In the Frontier, the State University has one of the leading literary magazines in collegiate fields. Published quarterly, it contains a variety of poetry, short stories and prose composition, which are the works of students. Matter for the publication is edited by the class of creative writing, which also assumes the detail work connected with the magazine. Members of the class are chosen as executives for each issue.

This year, under the leadership of Sidney Hayes Cox, acting head of the English department, the Frontier has sought the best in writing and has constantly held for its aim purity of style and thought in all that is published.

Excerpts from the Fall Quarter issue of the Frontier

Young Saplings Are So Eager for the Sky

Young saplings are so eager for the sky
That's shaped to meanings by the trees about them
That they grow very tall and very thin.
The hills, too, they have not seen for themselves
Except thru others' leaves on others' branches.
There's lots to live for, for a midwood sapling,
And lots to live on, too, with the dead leaves
Of many generations at its roots.

But an old tree that's standing on a hillside
With branches spread the way the strong winds blow,
From reaching long for what the winds are after
Must have long felt life's strange futility.

An old tree that looks above the others
With a clear sweep of sky and hills and meadows
And other trees about it—it has long known
That there's a limit to what trees can reach to,
And there are bounds to what a tree can know
Save what in known things may be discovered.

ELSIE McDOWALL.

Certainty

When storm clouds roll across the sunset-colored sky
And breezes grow to moaning winds that rage
Among the sky-line trees, and toss the dead leaves high;
When sudden darkness dims the printed page
I read, and when the thunder gives me warning,
I know there's lightning over west.
There'll be fires in the morning.

JOHN FROHLICHER.

MONTANA ALUMNUS

The Montana Alumnus, published by the Alumni Association of the State University of Montana, is issued to all graduates four times a year. Helen Newman was editor during this school year; Gertrude Buckhous and Winifred Feighner, associate editors, and J. B. Speer, business manager. All alumni news, athletics, campus activities, class news and other material are included in each issue.

DRAMATICS
DEBATE

Director
CARL GLICK

CAPTAIN APPLEJACK

CAST

Direction of Carl Glick.

Assistant, Phillip Ring.

Ambrose Applejohn.....Aaron Shull
Poppy Faire.....Dorothy Keele
Anna Valeska.....Maureen Desmond
Ivan Borolsky.....Ed Heilman
Mrs. Pengard.....Margaret Sparr
Horace Pengard.....Edward Simoni
Mrs. Agatha Whatcombe..Mary Kirkwood

Johnny Jason.....Ray Wegener
Lush.....William Charteris
Palmer.....Kathleen O'Donnell
Dennet.....Aubrey Houston
Pirates—Douglas, Elderkin, Fritz, Gillespie, Hoser, Ulvestad, Garver, Griffith, Blue

Stage Manager—Edmund Fritz
Business Manager—Donald Buckingham
Properties—H. Weisberg, L. Wills

Lights—John Schroeder
Scenery—Robert MacLennan

"Captain Applejack," Walter Hackett's brilliant and amusing farce, was the choice of the Montana Masquers, the State University dramatic organization, for their major production in the fall quarter. Once each quarter the Masquers produce a play chosen from major successes of the professional stage and the consistently high quality of their productions has given them an enviable reputation among northwestern schools.

The play was given as part of the annual Homecoming program and fitted admirably with the high spirits of the time. The inclusive feeling of cooperation among the cast, the fine and forceful interpretations of the leads and the skillfully delicate direction combined to make the show one long to be remembered. The outstanding feature of the performance was the vivid and colorful work of the principals in the pirate fantasy that composed the second act.

ICEBOUND

Directed by Carl Glick.
Assistant, Mary Mechling.

Henry Jordan	Lawrence Ulvestad	Dr. Curtis	Emil Bloomenthal
Emma, his wife	Frances Elge	Jane Crosby	Dorotha Garvin
Nettie, her daughter	Mary Joel Dixon	Judge Bradford	Harold Reely
Sadie, a widow	Elizabeth McCoy	Ben Jordan	Leonard Brewer
Orin, her son	Edward Orr	Hannah	Sarah Mershon
Ella Jordan	Esther Skylstead	Jim	Adolph Still

Business Management—Don Buckingham
Stage Management—Phillip Ring
Properties—H. Fritz, C. Shriver, H. Weisberg

Lighting—John Schroeder
Scenery—John Allen

"Icebound," a serious drama by Owen Davis, which won the Pulitzer prize for plays in 1923, was offered by Montana Masquers in the winter quarter. The play was an abrupt departure from the farce produced in the fall and its warm reception proved the ability of the Masquers to interpret such plays as well as the capacity of students to appreciate serious drama when properly presented.

The theme of the play centers around the efforts of a girl, living in a strict New England village, to rescue the man she loved from himself and the cold, hard prejudices which he inherited and acquired through misunderstanding. How she succeeded made a tale which required intensely dramatic acting, and those carrying the leading roles of Ben Jordan and Jane Crosby succeeded in making the action real and human. They were aided by a background of fine character interpretation by those in supporting parts.

ONE-ACT PLAYS

FALL QUARTER

"The Valients" . . . . . *Holworthy Hall*
"The Trysting Place" . . . . . *Booth Tarkington*
"Solemn Pride" . . . . . *George Ross Layton*

WINTER QUARTER

"Learned Ladies" . . . . . *Moliere*

Once each quarter, the State University Players, the State University's minor dramatic organization, presents a series of one-act plays in the auditorium. The Players, although a separate organization from the Montana Masquers, have created a fertile field from which the majority of stars in major productions are graduated. Their work this year was of a consistent character.

In the second quarter, the usual program of three one-act plays was changed and the Players presented Moliere's "Learned Ladies," a thhree-act satire. The plot of the play lent itself to modern standards and was offered in present day dress, a distinct innovation in State University dramatic circles.

Varsity Vodvil

During the winter quarter, campus organizations produced the annual Varsity Vodvil. Each fraternity and sorority offered acts in the tryouts, from which seven were chosen for the final show which was given in a downtown theater March 6. The program was unusually unique and clever. Silver cups awarded the two best acts were presented to Kappa Alpha Theta and Kappa Kappa Gamma.

The program was: Alpha Delta Alpha, "Black Luggage"; Delta Gamma, "The Golden Ball"; Phi Delta Theta, "A Darkey Revival Meeting"; Phi Sigma Kappa, "The Three Trees"; Kappa Alpha Theta, "The Land of the Stars"; Kappa Kappa Gamma, "Betwixt the Dark and the Daylight," and Sigma Chi, "A Hamlette Omelette."

DEBATE

Stromnes Blair Sweeney Poole Keele Sager McCarthy McFarland

HAROLD M. KEELE, *Director*
CARL MCFARLAND, *Manager*

Varsity debaters, under the direction of Coach Harold M. Keele, head of the public speaking department of Montana State University, had an active year. During March, the debaters divided into four teams of two men each and made a tour of the state. One set of two teams went to Kalispell, Columbia Falls, Cutbank, Shelby, Conrad, Havre and Great Falls, towns located in the northwestern and northern part of the state. The other four-man combination went to Whitehall, Lewistown, Forsyth, Rosebud and Bear Creek, their trip taking in the central and eastern part of Montana. The subject of debate was, "Resolved, That the Volstead act should be so amended as to permit the manufacture, sale and use of light wines and beer."

Freshmen debaters engaged in two no-decision open forum contests during the winter quarter. The men's team met Montana State college debaters in a dual meet, while the women exchanged teams with Montana State Normal school at Dillon. In both cases, the debates were lively and well attended. Added interest was given the contests by allowing audiences a half-hour participation in discussion following the close of formal presentations.

MUSIC

Grizzly Band
Symphony Orchestra
Glee Club

GRIZZLY BAND

This year the Grizzly Band, Montana's chief exponent of music and pep, acquired a new leader. Albert Hoelscher took the place of former Bandmaster Atkinson. Under his leadership, the band has done well.

Never does the school have a football game, a rally or gathering without the band on hand to furnish the heartening strains of "Up With Montana" and other college songs, regardless of weather or time. It is one of the finest organizations in the school and has done much towards the development and upkeep of school spirit.

This year a series of three concerts were given by the band and, for the first time in its history, the organization made a trip.

PERSONNEL

	Albert Hoelscher . . . . . *Director*
	James E. Bates . . . . . *Drum Major*
Clarinets—	Davis, Akins, C. Christiansen, Keener, Thomas, Whiting, Lewis, Keyes.
Cornets—	A. Christiansen, Dean, H. Hunt, Schmidt, Wolverton, Dunn, Harrison, Adams, Aderson, Walker, Schroeder.
Saxophones—	Benbrook, Burns, Dickinson, Christian, Krug, Metzel, Neyman, Scovell, Howard Thompson, Whitcomb, Vorchers, Moe, Toste, Ross, Cowee, Nichols, Harold Thompson, Nelson, Gillespie, Camps, MacLennon, Crouch.
Trombones—	C. Hunt, Young, Sullivan, Wilson, Archibald, Baldwin, Scully
Altos—	Kaser, A. Stepantsoff, F. Stepantsoff.
Baritones—	Fewkes, Giarratane.
Oboe—	La Casse.
Bass—	Sanders, Fredlund, Wilson.
Drums—	Currens, Marsh, Malm, McCarthy, Hooser, Lees, Danielson.

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

The State University Symphony orchestra was organized six years ago by Prof. A. H. Weisberg so that music majors might have an opportunity to further their technique and become familiar with standard orchestral compositions and group work. The orchestra has developed into one of the leading musical organizations on the campus.

Twice a year the orchestra appears in formal concert. A profuse variety of music is offered, ranging from solos and combinations of instruments to the leading symphonic compositions of the day.

PERSONNEL

PROFESSOR WEISBERG, *Conductor*

Violins—	MRS. GOODFELLOW, MRS. GWINN, MRS. ARNOLDSON, MRS. WEISEL, G. GUINN, SHOPE, BLOOM, MALVERN, HAMES, H. WEISBERG, HALL, HASS, NEFFNER, MUCKLER, SHRIVER, JOHNSTON, JARUSSI, WATSON, CALDER.
Violas—	MEULLER, MERSHON.
Cellos—	CUNNINGHAM, WALLIN, LUCAS.
Flute—	BACH.
Cornet—	DUNN.
Trombones—	DE PIERO, GIARRATANA.
Bass—	MRS. A. H. WEISBERG.
Piano—	RECTOR.

GLEE CLUB

PERSONNEL

DeLoss Smith, *Director*

First Tenors—C. Ross, Brown, Stark, Langston, Nofsinger, Christian.

Second Tenors—Hoge, Calloway, Carston, Watson, Moore, Brewer.

Baritones—Ryan, Staat, Driscoll, Farr, Anderson, MacKenzie, Williams.

Basses—Craven, Blumenthal, Eugene, Lund, Caldwell, Houston.

The Glee club of the State University, under the leadership of DeLoss Smith, dean of the School of Music, proved itself one of the finest organizations among many which have represented the school. Professor Smith is known to many Montana music lovers as a soloist as well as a capable director, and his cooperation with the Glee club in this capacity added appreciably to the quality of the performances.

As is customary, the Glee club toured the state, going this year to Big Timber, Butte, Livingston, Columbus, Billings, Roundup, Harlowton, Lewistown, Great Falls and Helena. The annual spring concert in Missoula was given after the completion of the trip and resulted in much favorable comment, specialty numbers being particularly well received.

SOCIETY

Barristers' Ball

Although the Barristers' Ball departed from the traditional formal custom, the lawyers retained their reputation for giving one of the best dances of the year. Unique programs designed as passports ordered the dancers to proceed to the Winter Garden the night of December 4 and join the frolic. Sheridans' seven-piece orchestra furnished the music for the dance.

Co-Ed Formal

The Co-ed Formal lived up to its traditional reputation of being one of the best dances of the year. The evening of February 12, men were escorted by the women to the Elite hall, which was decorated as an old-fashioned garden in design and color. After the dance, supper parties were held at sorority houses and tea rooms.

Inter-Fraternity Formal

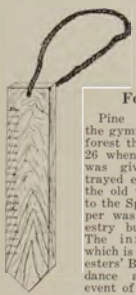
The Inter-Fraternity Formal, held at the Winter Garden January 29, was one of the most elaborate dances of the year. Dimmed lights reflected colors through the hangings, producing a softening atmosphere. More than a hundred and fifty "Greeks" and their ladies attended the dance.

Junior Prom

Seniors were honor guests of the class of '27 at the annual Junior Prom held during the month of May. The men's gymnasium was artistically decorated with colors suggesting the spring season, and the programs carried a novel design.

Pan-Hellenic Formal

The members of Pan-Hellenic entertained at a delightful spring dance the latter part of April. Pastel shades and spring flowers and leaves were used in the decorative scheme. The dance programs were designed to carry out the idea. Music was furnished by Sheridans' orchestra.



Foresters' Ball

Pine boughs transformed the gymnasium into a typical forest the night of February 26 when the Foresters' Ball was given. Costumes portrayed every character from the old wild western cowboy to the Spanish toreador. Supper was served at the Forestry building at midnight. The informal atmosphere which is prevalent at the Foresters' Ball marks each year's dance as the outstanding event of the school year.

KUOM

STATION OFFICIALS

Prof. G. D. Shallenberger . . . . *Director*
Leslie B. Peterie . . . . . *Operator*
Howard Gray . . . . . *Announcer*
Mrs. Will Wayne . . . *Program Director*

Radio station KUOM has completed its second successful year both as an advertising and as an instructive medium at the State University. The success of the new station is largely the result of the efforts of Professor Shallenberger, head of the Physics department, and his assistants, whose efforts not only secured the station for the school, but also won for it a national reputation.

Erected at a cost of $1,800, KUOM originally included a power plant of 250 watts and a wave length of 244 meters, a modern operating room and a well appointed broadcasting studio. The output power was increased to 500 watts this year. Campus news, musical programs, weather and stock market reports comprise the usual programs radiocast from KUOM.

BOOK OF ORGANIZATIONS

Honorary Societies
Social Societies
Professional Societies
Religious Societies
Other Societies

HONORARY SOCIETIES

Silent Sentinel
Penetralia
Bear Paw
Tanan
Kappa Tau
Druids
Scabbard and Blade

SILENT SENTINEL

Blair Dahlberg Illman Meagher Stromnes
Stevens Dutton Stone Miller Boldt Harper

Silent Sentinel, men's senior honorary fraternity, was founded in 1904 by Dr. O. J. Craig, president of the State University, and Prof. Robert Sibley. First members were John M. Evans, Prof. H. B. Conibear, B. E. Stewart, W. E. Craig, G. H. Greenwood, H. H. Hughes, C. E. Simons and R. E. Walters.

When President Duniway chose to eliminate all secret fraternities in 1912, Silent Sentinel disbanded and remained dormant until 1921, when it was revived. Since then, this fraternity has exerted much influence in campus affairs.

Members of Silent Sentinel are chosen each year in recognition of services rendered the State University during the three years of their college careers. Dean A. L. Stone "taps" members of the junior class for membership in Silent Sentinel at Interscholastic Singing on the Steps in the spring.

PENETRALIA

Hauck Kirkwood Wilson
Patterson Nilson Reynolds Rothwell

Penetralia, in many ways similar to Silent Sentinel, is the women's local senior honorary fraternity. Its purpose is to promote in all ways possible the ideals and progress of the State University.

Pledges to the organization are "tapped" from the junior class. They are chosen as the result of meritorious work on the campus during the first three years of their college careers. Penetralia membership is the highest honor that can be awarded a co-ed. and it is recognized as such by the student body.

BEAR PAW

Bessey Simoni MacLennan Morrow T. Hodges
Ainsworth Anderson Staat Rhude Kain MacKenzie
Charteris Graham Miller Elderkin Booth Brittenham

OFFICERS

JACOB MILLER . . . . . *Chief Grizzly*
LESTER GRAHAM . . . . . *Right Paw*
DWIGHT ELDERKIN . . . . . *Left Paw*

Bear Paw, the distinctive men's sophomore honorary organization original on the State University of Montana campus, is more than the traditional law enforcing body. It represents the medium through which the institution extends its courtesies to hundreds of visitors on athletic grounds and in other departments of the school during the year.

Organized November 5, 1920, Bear Paw has now completed its sixth year of service to the school. Twenty members of the second year class are chosen annually by former Bear Paws for the outstanding service and meritable work performed during the freshman year.

TANAN

Hayes Gusdanovich Castle Malvern Veeder
Sanders Vench McCoy Norton Warde Dahlberg Copenhaver
Hainline Elliott Shaw Wilson Duncan McFadden

OFFICERS

LILLIAN SHAW . . . . . *President*
MARY EMILY ELLIOTT . . . . . *Secretary*
GLADYS WILSON . . . . . *Treasurer*

Tanan, corresponding to Bear Paw, is the women's sophomore honorary organization on the campus. The duties of this group are similar to those of Bear Paw. The Tanans exceed this scope of activity only by meeting new arrivals at the State University each fall to assist them in finding comfortable rooms and in registration.

Tanans are chosen on the same principle as Bear Paws—for interest in campus activities and exceptional ability in different fields of endeavor as expressed during the freshman year. Tanans welcome and care for all women visitors and guests at the State University during the year as well as assist Bear Paws during the Interscholastic track meet in the spring.

KAPPA TAU

McDowell Merryfield Murray
Rowse Kilroy Kirkwood Custer

OFFICERS

ELIZABETH KILROY . . . . . *President*
MARY KIRKWOOD . . . . *Secretary-Treasurer*

Organized in the spring of 1916, Kappa Tau, local honorary scholarship fraternity, has been accorded a high place in rankings of such bodies. Every year those of high scholastic standing are chosen and made members of this group. It has for its aim the continued betterment of general school work and the upbuilding of past records.

DRUIDS

Beall Baney | Shaw Spaulding | Van Bowers | Winkle Thompson | Bitney Merryfield | Cook Canfield

OFFICERS

JOHN THOMPSON . . . . . *President*
RAYMOND BOWERS . . . . . *Vice President*
JOHN BAGGS . . . . . *Secretary*
LE ROY MERRIFIELD . . . . . *Treasurer*

Druids, semi-professional and honorary fraternity, was organized on the Montana campus in 1924. Its purpose is to promote activity in the State University, to foster and aid the Forestry club, to strive toward a united group of foresters and to further a closer relationship between the active and alumni members of the School of Forestry.

Druids was instrumental in bringing to Missoula in 1925 Dr. C. A. Schenck, one of the world's foremost foresters, for a lecture program. This ultimately resulted in Dr. Schenck becoming a member of the State University School of Forestry faculty during the winter quarter this year.

Dean A. L. Stone, Prof. J. E. Kirkwood, Prof. S. E. Sevrey and Dr. Schenck are honorary members of Druids.

SCABBARD AND BLADE

Alling Caulkins | Booth Ring | Davis Smith | Craven LaCroix | Rea Sweet | Orton Kelly

OFFICERS

R. P. Rea . . . . . *Captain*
Philip Ring . . . . . *First Lieutenant*
H. R. Craven . . . . . *Second Lieutenant*
Edwin Booth . . . . . *First Sergeant*

Scabbard and Blade, national honorary fraternity for Reserve Officers' Training corps majors, was founded at the University of Wisconsin in 1904. Company "E" of the Fourth Regiment, Station, State University of Montana, Forty-first Company, at Missoula, was installed December 22, 1922.

Among social functions which Scabbard and Blade has sponsored in recent years is the Military formal ball.

SOCIAL FRATERNITIES

Alpha Delta Alpha
Alpha Tau Omega
Phi Delta Theta
Phi Sigma Kappa
Sigma Alpha
Sigma Chi
Sigma Nu
Sigma Phi Epsilon
Templar

INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL

Boldt, Sanford, Kumler, Wood, Chichester
De Vore, Ring, Fleming, Harper, Warden, Young
Baggs, McIver, Stevens, Reeder, Berggren, Ulvestad, Hollingsworth

OFFICERS

EDGAR REEDER . . . . . *President*
ARTHUR BERGGREN . . . . . *Vice President*
LOUIS STEVENS . . . . *Secretary-Treasurer*

Interfraternity Council, the governing body in relations of fraternities on the campus, is composed of two delegates from each Greek letter house. Many problems affecting relations are handled through this body, such as rushing regulations and inter-fraternity athletic and social events.

Two years ago this body voted to eliminate all inter-fraternity athletics and all cups, pennants and other symbols of victories in these contests for many years past were destroyed. This was one of the measures which originated in the council to promote good feeling and general fellowship between fraternities.

ALPHA DELTA ALPHA

Established at
Missoula, Montana, 1916

CLASS OF 1926

Maudlin S. Allen Ramsey Griffin
Hawk Stromnes Beaman

CLASS OF 1927

McIver Coen Bailey Blinn Kvalnes T. Kain
Andrews Cogswell Whitworth Council

CLASS OF 1928

Sanford Morrow McCarthy
S. Kain Gillespie Brewer Crippen

CLASS OF 1929

Keil Fox Caraway Hough Rice
Metzel Wood Jackson G. Allen Clifford Palmerlee

Sanford Cogswell Rice Blinn Brewer Clifford G. Allen Hough
Ramsey Morrow Beaman McCarthy Metzel Crippen T. Kain Whitworth
McIver S. Kain Woods Council Andrews Coen S. Allen Wilson Maudlin Griffin
Hawk Fox Gillespie Bailey Caraway Kvalnes Jackson Keil

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Founded at
Richmond, Virginia, 1865

Alpha Xi
Chapter
Installed
1923
Ninety-two
Chapters

CLASS OF 1926

HARPER WARDEN FELL

CLASS OF 1927

WILLS MYERS REISCHLING ACHER SMITH
HIGGINS W. CHARTERIS WOLD G. ELDERKIN

CLASS OF 1928

MACLENNAN D. ELDERKIN J. CHARTERIS ROTTLER ISSACS
MACFARLAND C. HOUTCHENS FOUSEK

CLASS OF 1929

EVANS E. ELDERKIN IRONSIDES CHRISTIAN D. HOUTCHENS
BARKER WURTZ WILLIAMS YOUNG TAYLOR
HILL KELLY ZACHARY BURG C. HUNT
H. HUNT ANTOINE WATSON JAMES PETERSON

C. Hunt Barker Wills Peterson D. Houtchens Higgins Hill Berg C. Houtchens Watson
Evans Taylor Wertz Issacs J. Charteris Zachery Smith Kelly Williams
McFarland James Caldwell Reisling Warden Harper E. Elderkin Christian Ironsides Myers
Hunt G. Elderkin Wold MacLennan Young J. Charteris D. Elderkin Fell Acher

PHI DELTA THETA

Founded at
Oxford, Ohio, 1848

Montana Alpha
Chapter
Installed
1921
Ninety-seven
Chapters

CLASS OF 1926

Van Meter Dahlberg Woodruff Axtell
Illman Bodine Sugrue Stark

CLASS OF 1927

Martinson Haugland Brazier Gillette
H. Larsen S. Larsen Ring Steele
Shull Fritz Whitcomb

CLASS OF 1928

Allen Bessey Blakeslee Brittenham M. Brown
Dragstedt Driscoll Orr Orton Ronglien
Ede Tysel Dalke

CLASS OF 1929

Bolton H. Brown A. Burns D. Burns Dean Erickson
Hansen Keyes Lewis Olson Peterson Solberg
K. Smith S. Smith Sullivan Farr

Orton Hanson Brazier Allen Ede S. Larsen D. Burns
K. Smith McCarthy Peterson Sugrue Orr Dean
Stark H. Larsen Brittenham Dragstead Lewis Shull Dalke
Fritz Bodine M. Brown Steele Baggs Gillette
McGuinn Hoaglund Van Meter Woodruff Barnes Farr
Tysel Axtell Whitcomb Erickson Ring Dahlberg Illman
Martinson A. Burns Blakeslee Sullivan Solberg H. Brown
Bolton Driscoll Bessey Davis Olsen S. Smith

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Founded at Massachusetts Agricultural College, 1873

Mu Deuteron Chapter Installed 1923 Forty-one Chapters

CLASS OF 1926

Berggren Cain Dohrman Fleming Lewellen Lord Loughrin Powell Rank Ritter

CLASS OF 1927

Coyle Warden Floyd Hanson Kelly Sweet W. Martin Morrow Shaffer Page Levin Coleman Fehlhaber Wallin

CLASS OF 1928

Wise Rafferty Ostrom Kiely Vierhus

CLASS OF 1929

Clack T. Martin James Moe Tarbet McFarland Tierney Golden Foss Porter Bloom Jones Perey Fogerty Akins Lindborg Thompson Nims Miller Egan Joyce Adderholt

Bloom Wallin Lindborg Dohrman Shaffer Floyd Pierson Egan Kiely Porter McFarland Martin Nash James Tarbets Tierney Page Morrow Powell Lord Hanson Berggren Rank Fogerty Perey Jones Golden Ritter Coleman Kelly Rafferty Ostrom Sweet Lewellen Thompson Akins Warden Adderholt Wise Levin Clack Moe Felhaber Nims Miller Schilling Martin Loughrin Fleming

SIGMA ALPHA

Established at
Missoula, Montana, 1921

CLASS OF 1926

BALDWIN DEVORE JOURDONAIS KUMLER MACALEAR MARBLE MERIDETH

CLASS OF 1927

BLOOM CROCKETT FERGUS IRVIN MOE CHRISTENSEN REA

CLASS OF 1928

BORCHERS BURBANK COLBY COLVILL LEWIS STAAT
MERRILL REIFFLIN RONNING WHEATLEY

CLASS OF 1929

ALGHREN EUGENE HAMOR HIGHAM JACKSON ROSS
JOHNSON JOHNSTON LIMPUS MULLENDORE NELSON
FRITSCH REED ROGERS H. THOMPSON P. THOMPSON

Burbank Reed Irvin Limpus Rea Johnston H. Thompson Calloway
Christensen DeVore Moe Colby Staat McAlear Merideth Bloom Mullendore Higham
Nelson Crocket Johnson Alghren P. Thompson Baldwin Merrill Jackson Wheatley Hamor
Jourdonais Lewis Eugene Boerner Fritsch Ronning Everts Ross Kumler

SIGMA CHI

Founded at Miami University, 1855

Beta Delta Chapter Installed 1906 Eighty-three Chapters

CLASS OF 1926

Blair Blodt Anderson Reely Berg M. Thomas
Plummer Sterling Conley Chichester

CLASS OF 1927

Edgington Fletcher

CLASS OF 1928

Mulvaney T. Hodges Meeker MacKenzie W. Hodges
Porter Dickson Morris Porter Streit Malm

CLASS OF 1929

D. Thomas L. Dickinson Zimmerman Mondale Donlan Graybeal
Sharpe Page Coffee McFarlin Danielson Schwingel Misfeldt
Holtzberger Blair Marsh Hagen Burns Baker Sweetman
Langston Staunton Stewart Stocking Poore

Chichester Hodges Dutton Sharpe Anderson Edgington
M. Thomas Krogh Pierce Schwingel Zimmerman
Morris Porter Scully Graybeal Dickson MacKenzie
Holtzberger Streit Meagher Meeker Reely Squires
Stewart Misfeldt Clark Poore Danielson Breitenstein
Staunton McFarlin C. Blair Donlan Baker Burns
Hagen D. Thomas Mulvaney Mondale Berg
Stocking Langston Coffee Page Sweetman Malm

SIGMA NU

Founded at
Virginia Military Institute
1869

Gamma Phi
Chapter
Installed
1905
One hundred one
Chapters

CLASS OF 1926

Griffiths Peterson Buzard
Preston LeClaire Rule Peterson

CLASS OF 1927

Cochran Gillespie Nofsinger Shead Nichols
Schoenfeld L. Ulvestad N. Ulvestad Wood

CLASS OF 1928

Adams Edge Staudacher Wilson Wills

CLASS OF 1929

Kellogg Johnson Angland Beeman Lees
Fitzpatrick Epperson Ellis A. Blue W. Blue
White Brener Harrison Cowee Huber
Marsh Duncan Spencer Matthews Himsel

Cochran Wills Adams Buzard W. Blue Nichols Nofsinger Wilson Rule Schoenfeld Le Claire
Staudacher Preston Edge Peterson N. Ulvestad Gillespie Wood Shead Johnson L. Ulvestad Griffiths
Kellogg Ellis Fitzpatrick A. Blue Brener Beeman Epperson Angland Lees Cowee Harrison

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Founded at
Richmond College, 1901

Montana Alpha
Chapter
Installed
1918
Fifty-two
Chapters

CLASS OF 1926

Buckingham Heilman Machgan Neil O'Connor Russell
Schak Stevens

CLASS OF 1927

Bonner Burrell Dimond Gannon Gaughn Gladden Higbee Schroeder
Lowe Nelson Paige Reeder Seeley Smith Woehner

CLASS OF 1928

Ainsworth Cowan Graham Hines L. Paige Miller Sanders Strong

CLASS OF 1929

Barfell Bergin Byrd Guynn Hefferin Rankin
Lucke Roehl Ross Stewart Still Woolverton Youst

Machgan B. Paige Neill Guinn Burrell L. Paige Smith Schak Dimond Lowe
O'Connor Ganon Heilman Stewart Rankin Stevens Higbee Barfell
Gladden Buckingham Sanders Strong Anderson Graham Schroeder Miller Roehl Byrd
Hines Still Ross Ainsworth Cowan Russell Foss Bonner Lucke Wolverton Reeder

TtemplAR

Established at
Missoula, Montana, 1924

CLASS OF 1926

Aronowsky Burtness Coulter Dunn Hepner Murray
Johnson MacPherson Mather Van Zandt

CLASS OF 1927

I. Alling Bates Davies R. Davis Goodnight Moore
Hollingsworth Robinson Watson Wyatt Young

CLASS OF 1928

Booth Carson K. Davis Douglas Fritz Stranahan
Koch Marcy Warnock Werner White Wood

CLASS OF 1929

Allen F. Alling Bruce Clopton Currins Ebert
Field Fowett Fredlund Herring Iverson Jelly
Moyle Owsley Williamson

Ebert Dunn Wyatt Koch Herring Jones Williamson
Stranahan Young Carsons Owsley Currens Werner Hollingsworth Coulter F. Alling
Iverson Lowell Allen Fredlund Moore Booth MacPherson Aronowsky Fritz Robinson
Wiltner Fields R. Alling Bates Johnsen Hepner Douglas Clopton Jelley

SOCIAL FRATERNITIES

There are nine social fraternities on the State University campus. The earliest organizations date back to 1905 and 1906 as nationals but secret clubs were in existence even before that time. It is fraternity history time prior to the national clubs that remains hazy even to students boasting the widest knowledge.

Sigma Nu received its national charter in 1905 and was followed the next year by Sigma Chi. Iota Nu, which is now Phi Sigma Kappa, was active in these early years also.

Of the nine social fraternities on the Montana campus, six are national. These are Alpha Tau Omego, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu and Sigma Phi Epsilon. The local organizations are Alpha Delta Alpha, Sigma Alpha and Templar.

Interfraternity Council presides as a court over the fraternities. Two representatives are delegated from each fraternity and this body meets regularly to discuss fraternal problems. It is by the recognized power of this unit that the nine organizations limit their activities at times during the year when fraternities are closest to conflict. Rushing rules, athletic activity between the houses and other forms of relationship are regulated by the edicts of the Council.

Closer harmony and less animosity has been evidenced this year. Social functions have been given by the individual organizations in the form of formal balls, dinner-dances, firesides and house parties.

Working in cooperation with the State University, the increased enrollment in recent years has made it necessary to include fraternities in the dormitory system. Each organization is allowed to care for a limited number of freshman men each fall and, pending good behavior and average scholarship, they are allowed to remain with the fraternity. This has brought the fraternity and the State University much closer together and strengthened the feeling of friendship and affiliation so necessary to amiable relations and progress.

SOCIAL SORORITIES

Alpha Chi Omega
Alpha Phi
Alpha Xi Delta
Delta Gamma
Kappa Alpha Theta
Kappa Delta
Kappa Kappa Gamma
Phi Beta
Sigma Kappa

PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL

Whipple Weisberg Reynolds — Trenerry May McCarthy — Story Norton Newton — Miller Kirkwood Maddock — Clark Stephenson Swartz — Garrison Veach Patterson

OFFICERS

IMOGENE NEWTON . . . . . *President*
MARGARET MADDOCK . . . . . *Vice President*
PAULINE SWARTZ . . . . . *Secretary*
GERTRUDE MCCARTHY . . . . . *Treasurer*

Similar to Interfraternity Council, the Missoula branch of Pan-Hellenic Council is maintained at the State University as a governing body over the activities of sororities on the campus. Two delegates represent each of the nine sororities.

Pan-Hellenic was instrumental in inaugurating and supporting the Big Sister movement on the campus two years ago when the Associated Women Students undertook the work.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Founded at
De Pauw University, 1885

Alpha Xi
Chapter
Installed
1923
Forty-five
Chapters

CLASS OF 1926

Crangle McCarthy

CLASS OF 1927

Madsen Chaffin May Barker Lindsey Jakways M. Lucas

CLASS OF 1928

Dunlap Duncan Calder Dodds Kelley Dodge
Sheldon Hayes

CLASS OF 1929

Daly Knutsen Ofstedahl Conrad McGrath Pease
Chidester Erie Hosea

Barker Pease Hannes Dunlap Nelson Hayes Knutsen Dodds Kelley
Jakways Lucas Sheldon McGrath Astle Erie Chaffin Conrad May
Duncan McCarthy Lindsey Lewis Madsen Ofstedahl Calder Daly Dodge Crangle

ALPHA PHI

Founded at
Syracuse University, 1872

Chi
Chapter
Installed
1918
Twenty-seven
Chapters

CLASS OF 1926

Robinson Muckler Larson Ziebarth
Patterson Eckley McCrae Reichle

CLASS OF 1927

Miller Sparr Morrow Quast Lentz Wells
Crutchfield Swartz E. Johnson Van Wormer

CLASS OF 1928

McBarron Malvern

CLASS OF 1929

Brown Wigal Talbert Kimball Elliott Larson
Spence Earle B. Johnson Hobbs Brimacombe Munro
Wilds Morris Clay McCune

Malvern Quast Wells Johnson Morrow Clay Munro McCrea
McCune Swartz Van Wormer Talbert Kimball Wigal McBarron Brown Spence Elliott
Robinson Lentz A. Kimball Morris Crutchfield Reichle A. Larson Ziebarth E. Johnson
Earle Patterson Eckley Sparr Wilds H. Larson Muckler Hobbs Brimacombe

ALPHA XI DELTA

Founded at
Galesburg, Illinois, 1893

Alpha Nu
Chapter
Installed
1924
Thirty-eight
Chapters

CLASS OF 1926

Wills Arthur Akin E. Tash Custer Cowan
Donaldson C. Wickes Clark Fritz MacPherson Whittam

CLASS OF 1927

VanPelt Rector Brown Charles Skulason

CLASS OF 1928

Warde Graff M. Tash Hughes Shope Norton Holmes

CLASS OF 1929

Hart Johnson Ayres Davis Wilson Ferring
H. Wickes Jaeger Barrows Everette Paul Keating Flynn

Keating H. Wickes Skulason Wilson Clark Hughes Shope Flinn McPherson Davis
Norton Whittam Cowan Van Pelt Warde Custer Everett Ferring Pahl
Johnson E. Tash Wills Holmes Peterson Barrows M. Tash Jaeger Ayers
C. Wickes Arthur Rector Brown Hart Fritz Akin

DELTA GAMMA

Founded at
Oxford, Missouri, 1874

Pi
Chapter
Installed
1911
Forty
Chapters

CLASS OF 1926

Gagnon Aiken Jacobsen H. Reeves Haviland

CLASS OF 1927

Bell D. Reeves Siderfin Weisberg Maddock
McDonald Price Campbell Cutler

CLASS OF 1928

Anderson Reynolds Francis Veeder Cooney

CLASS OF 1929

Sampsell Lind McDonald Dawes Peterson H. Anderson
Perrine Fleming Herrick J. Hall Robertson Kiff Walsh
M. Hall Brastrup Grove Johnston Matthews Erickson

Reynolds D. Reeves Veeder Sampsel Dawes Perrine Peterson H. Reeves
Weisberg Brastrup Maddock McDonald Siderfin Cutler Lind Matthews Beck Erickson
Fleming Hall Anderson Francis Robertson Gagnon Johnson Aiken Jacobsen Herrick Grove
Kiff Hall McDonald Price Campbell Haviland Walsh Bell

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Founded at Indiana Ashbury College, 1870

Alpha Nu Chapter Installed 1909 Fifty-two Chapters

CLASS OF 1926

ROACH KILROY MOORE LOGAN E. LEACH NEWTON
W. WILSON C. D. SCHRIVER

CLASS OF 1927

G. SCHRIVER M. DESMOND A. DESMOND J. WOOLFOLK LEASE
M. WOOLFOLK LAY SNOW REID ROSS PHELPS

CLASS OF 1928

BREITENSTEIN DAVIS VEACH C. WOOLFOLK G. WILSON H. LEACH

CLASS OF 1929

MILLER WHEAT MAIN BISHOP HEYFRON KELLOGG NASH
G. WHITE C. WHITE SPENCER L. MAURY E. MAURY SYMMES MONDALE
KELLY BROWN JOHNSTON MAINS CARPENTER

E. Maury Nash Kellogg Carpenter C. D. Shriver Johnston G. White Lease L. Maury
H. Leach Logan Davis G. Schriver Kelly E. Leach Main Newton C. White
Kilroy Bishop Wheat Brown W. Wilson A. Desmond Miller McAuliffe Heyfron Reid
Mondale Spencer Lay Symmes Mains M. Woolfolk Moore Roach Ross M. Desmond G. Wilson

KAPPA DELTA

Founded at Virginia State Normal College, 1897

Sigma Chi Chapter Installed 1924 Fifty-five Chapters

CLASS OF 1926

E. Hauck D. Hauck Matthews Orr Snyder Garrison Kiely

CLASS OF 1927

White Davis Vinal Bedard

CLASS OF 1928

Crawley Ryan Montgomery Clinton Miller Gusdanovich Dahlberg
Dicky M. Leonard D. Leonard E. Leonard Farnsworth Douglas

CLASS OF 1929

McDaniels Faltermeyer Leary Stuffel Brady Beeson
Lines Stoick Sanders

Lines Stuffel Farnsworth Bedard Faltermeyer Davis Clinton Brady Leonard
Kiely Orr E. Hauck Montgomery Leary White MacDaniels Beeson Stoick Snyder
Roberts Miller Ryan D. Garrison M. Garrison Gusdanovich Vinal Matthews D. Hauck

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Founded at
Monmouth College, 1870

Beta Phi
Chapter
Installed
1909
Fifty-three
Chapters

CLASS OF 1926

D. Dixon Lemire Reynolds

CLASS OF 1927

M. J. Dixon M. Miller H. Miller Neeley E. Walker
Vivian Peterson Sterling Sutherland Macrae
A. Stephenson E. Stephenson

CLASS OF 1928

Keenan O'Donell Shaw Sanders M. E. Sedman
Shoup Skylstead Twitchell Schaeffer

CLASS OF 1929

McDonald Kester Stewart Smith Partridge
M. Walker Irwin Thrailkill V. Sedman Garvin
McKenzie Stipek Krogh Parsons Spotteswood
Webb Armstrong Schroeder

D. Dixon E. Walker O'Donnell Macrae Sterling Schaeffer Webb Sutherland Partridge
Peterson Skylstead Kester Shaw Smith McKenzie McDonald Neeley Vivian Krogh
M. Miller Parson Spottswood A. Stephenson M. J. Dixon Keenan Irwin M. E. Sedman E. Stephenson Stipek
Reynolds Lemire Garvin Thrailkill V. Sedman Stewart Sanders H. Miller Twitchell M. Walker

PHI BETA

Established at
Missoula, Montana, 1922

CLASS OF 1926

Hammerstrom Graham Rothwell Nilson Anderson
D. Huffman Trenerry Getty Boren Brennan
Angland Adams

CLASS OF 1927

F. Huffman Whipple Clark Worthington Brien

CLASS OF 1928

Forkenbrock Hainline Hay Griffith M. E. Elliott
Lehfeldt Fergus Copenhaver

CLASS OF 1929

Bement Stoverud Stettler Crocker Marcoe Brennan Nickey

Anderson Graham Adams D. Huffman Whipple Griffith Hay M. Brennan Stettler
Trenerry W. Brennan F. Huffman Clark Getty Hammerstrom Copenhaver Crocker
Rothwell Elliott Hainline Forkenbrock Bement Nilson Boren Brien Stoverud

SIGMA KAPPA

Founded at
Colby College, 1874

Alpha Nu
Chapter
Installed
1924
Thirty-six
Chapters

CLASS OF 1926

Kirkwood Groff Griffin Z. Dawes Wohl Keeton

CLASS OF 1927

Bassingwaite Blomgren Martz Place Story Zeh
Dunks Eminger

CLASS OF 1928

Anderson McCoy Gannaway Thompson Jacobson Ovens
Ackerly Baxter Baurrett McQuaig

CLASS OF 1929

Lilly Daly A. Dawes Bell Elge

Elge Bassingwaite Daly A. Dawes Zeh Martz Eminger Keeton Thompson
Bell Groff McQuaig Anderson Lilly Wohl Blomgren Mumm Place
McCoy Story Kirkwood Baxter Ovens Bourret Gannaway Ackerly Dunks Jacobson Z. Dawes

SOCIAL SORORITIES

With nine social sororities at the State University, activities of women are far from limited. These organizations, as well as the social fraternities, date their beginnings several years in the past. Fraternities were organized and active on the campus several years before the women's organizations.

Two sororities, Kappa Alpha Theta and Kappa Kappa Gamma, were made national groups in 1909. Delta Gamma received its charter two years later. Until 1918, no other national sororities were active until Alpha Phi made its appearance. Alpha Chi Omega was installed locally in 1923, while Sigma Kappa, Kappa Delta and Alpha Xi Delta were included in the nationals in 1924. Phi Beta, the single remaining sorority on the campus, is petitioning Delta Delta Delta.

In a similar way to fraternities, sororities are united in interests through Pan-Hellenic Council. Two delegates represent each sorority. Pan-Hellenic Council, besides being logically instrumental in governing sororities, also takes an active interest in at least one campus wide movement. Evidence of this is found in the Big Sister movement, which originated in the Council two years ago and which is of much value in the fall as an aid to freshman women entering school.

Sororities, contrary to the allowance made fraternities, are not allowed to house freshman women.

PROFESSIONAL SOCIETIES

Alpha Kappa Psi
Delta Phi Delta
Delta Psi Kappa
Kappa Psi
Phi Delta Phi
Phi Sigma
Sigma Delta Chi
Theta Sigma Phi
Sigma Alpha Iota

ALPHA KAPPA PSI

Moore Dunn | McNiven Buckingham | Smith Davies | Martin Sanford | McLean Dimond

OFFICERS

DONALD BUCKINGHAM . . . . . *President*
LYNN VAN ZANDT . . . . . *Vice President*
HARRY DAVIES . . . . . *Secretary*
JOHN MCNIVEN . . . . . *Treasurer*

Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional business administration fraternity, was founded at the University of New York in 1904, shortly after the opening of the School of Commerce there. All universities that have a business administration department support a chapter of the fraternity. Montana chapter was installed April 19, 1917.

Membership in Alpha Kappa Psi is open to students who are majoring in the School of Business Administration who have an average scholastic grade of "C."

DELTA PHI DELTA

Wills Mechling Miller Taylor Kirkwood Clark Haviland

OFFICERS

LAURETTA WILLS . . . . . *President*
DOROTHY CLARK . . . . . *Vice President*
DORIS MILLER . . . . . *Secretary*
MARY KIRKWOOD . . . . . *Treasurer*

Delta Phi Delta was founded at Kansas University in 1912 and installed at Montana in 1919. The organization purposes to further interest in art. Exhibits composed of work of members of the local chapter are arranged for public display frequently and several art exhibits of national and international recognition have been brought to Missoula by the fraternity for study and exhibition.

DELTA PSI KAPPA

Quast Rothwell Crutchfield Dorr Brown
Peterson Lease Graham Desmond Lemire Skulason

OFFICERS

GERTRUDE LEMIRE . . . . . *President*
STELLA SKULASON . . . . . *Vice President*
HELEN ROTHWELL . . . . . *Secretary*
ELIZABETH PETERSON . . . . . *Treasurer*

Delta Psi Kappa, women's national physical education fraternity, was founded at the Normal College of the American Gymnastic Union, November 3, 1916. The Montana chapter was installed May 27, 1920. The purpose of the fraternity is to interest women in higher physical culture and promote fellowship among its members.

Honorary members of the Mu chapter, Montana, are Mrs. R. H. Jesse, Mrs. W. E. Schreiber, Miss Rhoda Baxter and Miss Mary Laux.

KAPPA PSI

Wyatt O'Connor | Elderkin Abbott | Scheid Keener | Walker Moyer | Jarussi Buzard | Hoskins Whitworth | Schubert Lindlief

OFFICERS

DEAN C. E. MOLLETT . . . . . *Chaplain*
JAMES OCNER . . . . . *Regent*
HERSCHEL HOSKINS . . . . . *Secretary*
LINDEL KENNER . . . . . *Vice Regent*
JOHN SUCHY . . . . . *Treasurer*
ROGER WYOTT . . . . . *Historian*

Kappa Psi, of which Gamma Eta chapter is located at Missoula, was installed on the Montana campus in 1920, five years after the local Phi Chi was founded.

An average grade of "C" and at least eight credits in Pharmacy are requirements for membership. Several smokers and other forms of entertainment are included on each social calendar of the Montana fraternity at which well known Montana pharmacists lead discussions.

PHI DELTA PHI

Acher, Cawley, F. Murphy, Johnson, McDonnell, Berggren, Stromnes, Giacoma, K. Murray, Honglund

OFFICERS

ARTHUR BERGGREN . . . . . *President*
DALBERT CAWLEY . . . . . *Vice President*
RONALD MCDONNELL . . . *Secretary-Treasurer*
GROVER JOHNSON . . . . . *Historian*

Phi Delta Phi, international legal fraternity, was founded in 1869 at the University of Michigan. Membership is open to all law students and members of the bar whose scholarship or professional work is of a high standard. Clayberg Inn, Montana, was installed in 1922. Membership in this chapter is restricted to law majors who have at least 36 credits in the Law school, with not less than a "C" average in the entire law course.

The purpose of the fraternity is to promote scholarship, higher legal standards and better professional ethics.

PHI SIGMA

Merryfield Thompson Beall
Bowers Bitney Maclay Canfield

OFFICERS

R. H. Canfield . . . . . *President*
William Fell . . . . . *Vice President*
Ann Maclay . . . . . *Secretary*
Angus Meagher . . . . . *Treasurer*

Phi Sigma, honorary biological fraternity, was founded March 17, 1915, at Ohio State university. Lambda chapter was installed at Montana in 1919. The national organization was formed for the purpose of extensive scientific research. The only scholastic requirement for membership is the earning of at least one-fourth the total number of credits necessary for graduation before the junior year. Members must show interest in biology and future scientific work to become members.

"The Biologist," a magazine of the fraternity, offers prizes annually for the most important discovery in scientific research.

SIGMA DELTA CHI

Fehlhaber Loughrin Quesnel Lord Coulter De Vore
Stevens Lewellen Reeder Stone Dutton Hepner Heilman

OFFICERS

WOODWARD DUTTON . . . . . *President*
JESSE LEWELLEN . . . . . *Vice President*
BERNARD QUESNEL . . . *Secretary-Treasurer*

Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity for men, installed Phi chapter on the Montana campus January 19, 1915. The fraternity sponsors the betterment of journalism among journalists and the advancement of a definite code of ethics among members of the profession.

Members of Sigma Delta Chi are chosen for ability in their work and they must be majors in the School of Journalism at the State University. The fraternity includes in its membership many journalists who have gained exceptional places in the journalism field throughout the United States.

THETA SIGMA PHI

Muckler
Angland Zeh Murray Desmond Miller Wilson Nilson

OFFICERS

WINNIFRED WILSON . . . . . *President*
GENEVIEVE MURRAY . . . . . *Vice President*
MARY ANGLAND . . . . . *Secretary*
ANNIE NILSON . . . . . *Treasurer*

Theta Sigma Phi, national professional and honorary fraternity for women majoring in the School of Journalism, was founded at the University of Washington in 1909. Kappa chapter was installed at Montana in 1916.

Members of the fraternity co-operate with the School of Journalism in the distribution of State University news to the state press. "Campus Rakings," "razz" edition, is sponsored by Kappa chapter of Theta Sigma Phi. Only junior or senior journalism majors are eligible for membership in the organization.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

Rector Shope | Elliott Gardner | Cowan Smith | Brastrup Berry | Malvern Reeves

Sigma Alpha Iota, women's national honorary music fraternity, was installed on the Montana campus last fall, the charter having been granted to the local Clef club, which was organized in the spring of 1925. The national fraternity was founded in 1903 at the University School of Music, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

The State University School of Music faculty formed the Clef club as a means of raising scholarship and inspiring interest in music. The charter was granted the Montana club last October. Installation was held in February. Among associate members and patronesses affiliated with the Missoula chapter are Mrs. Louise Arnoldson and Mrs. Charles H. Clapp. Members of the State University faculty who are in the fraternity are Miss Bernice Berry, Miss Harriet Gardner and Mrs. DeLoss Smith.

RELIGIOUS SOCIETIES

Campus Religious Council
International Club
Newman Club
University Bible Class
Wesley Club
Y. W. C. A.
Campbell Club

CAMPUS RELIGIOUS COUNCIL

Alling Olson Staat Speelmon Torrence Stepantsoff
Gagnon Reynolds Custer Young Miller Patterson

OFFICERS

CATHERINE REYNOLDS . . . . . *President*

Churches of Missoula have groups composed entirely of State University students. Each denomination has its own student organization. The presidents of these organizations comprise the Campus Religious Council. Problems relating to the welfare of student religious groups are discussed and analyzed at the meetings of this body.

The Montana School of Religion was incorporated under the state laws of Montana in 1924 by a joint committee representing the churches cooperating in the support of the State University pastor and the State University. A student may earn fifteen credits toward his degree in religion. The school is directed by William L. Young, State University pastor.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

Mangantulao Logan Dunn Simoni
Gerusi V. Stepantsoff Squire Rosenthal P. Mario
Bruce Letellier A. Stepantsoff Young R. Mario S. Mario

OFFICERS

ALEXANDER STEPANTSOFF . . . . *President*
FERDINAND GUSTAVE LETELLIER . *Vice President*
PEDRO E. MARIO . . . . *Secretary-Treasurer*

Seven nations are represented in the International club. The purpose of the organization is to develop friendship and better understanding among foreign students on the State University campus.

The Inter-church State University pastor, William L. Young, is employed by an organization representing twenty-two denominations. He works in co-operation with Missoula churches to further religious interests of students. The entire program is inter-denominational and non-sectarian. The perfection of religious organizations on the campus is the direct result of Mr. Young's efforts.

NEWMAN CLUB

Garver
Gagnon Harrington Shull Davis

OFFICERS

BEULAH GAGNON . . . . . *President*
WILLIAM GARVER . . . . . *Vice President*
AARON SHULL . . . . . *Secretary*
ESTHER DAVIS . . . . . *Treasurer*

The Newman club is maintained by students to effect a close relation between Catholic and non-Catholic groups on the campus. Previous to last year, this group was known as the Catholic Students' association. The Newman club is a national organization. Meetings of the local chapter are held monthly at breakfast at St. Anthony parish house.

UNIVERSITY BIBLE CLASS

OFFICERS

FRED STAAT . . . . . *President*

A State University Bible Class with an enrollment of one hundred fifteen, which meets every Sunday morning during the school year, and the Clara Maclean chapter of Westminster guilds for University women, indicates the scope of work undertaken by the Presbyterian Students' association.

The Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian church makes available its rotary loan fund to the Missoula association, and otherwise contributes to the support of religious work of this organization at the State University.

WESLEY CLUB

OFFICERS

MAYNARD TORRENCE . . . . . *President*
FLORENCE COLBY . . . . . *Vice President*
DEXTER FEE . . . . . *Secretary*
ROSS PARKS . . . . . *Treasurer*

Patronesses

MRS. J. B. FEE MRS. E. R. SANFORD
MRS. C. M. DONALDSON MRS. FRANK LAYFIELD

Methodist students on the State University campus acquaint themselves and find solutions to their religious problems in the Wesley club. The State University Bible class meets weekly on Sunday morning at the church.

Among social functions sponsored by the organization is an annual venison dinner in the fall quarter. Edward Pool was chairman of the social committee this year.

Y. W. C. A.

Brennan Dawes | Nilson Newton | Kirkwood Reynolds | Chaffin Stephenson | Adams Crutchfield

OFFICERS

CATHERINE REYNOLDS . . . . . *President*
ELEANOR STEPHENSON . . . *Vice President*
JACK CRUTCHFIELD . . . . . *Secretary*
IMOGENE NEWTON . . . . . *Treasurer*
EDITH DAWES . . . *National Representative*

For several years, all State University women have been eligible for membership in the University branch of the Young Women's Christian association. The purpose of the organization is to promote friendliness, good fellowship and christian living among women on the campus.

The Blue Angle club room was opened last year to all women. A Christmas party is held annually for poor children of Missoula. A program is sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. at the county poor farm each Thanksgiving day. The governing board is composed of a cabinet of which officers and chairman of different committees are members. An advisory board includes eight Missoula women.

CAMPBELL CLUB

OFFICERS

ELIZABETH CUSTER . . . . . *President*
ROBERT PIPER . . . . . *Vice President*
BERNICE BLOMGREN . . *Secretary-Treasurer*

The Campbell club was organized in the fall of 1925 to promote social and religious fellowship among State University students of the Disciple church. Regular meetings are held weekly on Sunday morning at which study and discussion make up the program. Frequent social affairs have been given during the school year. The organization is under the direction of Mrs. T. M. Pearce.

OTHER SOCIETIES

Central Board
A. W. S.
Quadrons
South Hall Officers
North Hall Officers
Craig Hall Officers
"M" Club
Women's Athletics
D. A. V.
Foresters' Club
Home Economics Club
Mathematics Club
Press Club
Montana Alchemist Club
Art League
Music Club
Pharmacy Club
Masquers' Club
Montana Debate Union
Legionnaires' Club
Law School Association

CENTRAL BOARD

Elrod, Gillette, J. Miller, Sanford, Berg, Dahlberg, Smith, Rothwell, Dutton, Gagnon, J. E. Miller, Sweetman

OFFICERS

President
OSCAR DAHLBERG

Vice President
BEULAH GAGNON

Business Manager
BURTT SMITH

Secretary
HELEN ROTHWELL

Kaimin *Editor*
WOODWARD DUTTON

Faculty Representatives
DR. M. J. ELROD
PROF. J. E. MILLER

Senior
ALBERT BERG

Junior
ARNOLD GILLETTE

Sophomore
JACOB MILLER

Freshman
LAURENCE SWEETMAN

Yell King
WALTER SANFORD

Central Board of the Associated Students of the State University of Montana is the student governing body of the school. It controls the expenditure of all student monies and manages all activities which are under the direction of the Associated Students. The board meets weekly throughout the school year and is presided over by the president.

All officers of the Associated Students are elected popularly by the student body of the school, usually during the spring quarter of the year. Besides regular officers of the body, Central Board is also composed of one representative from each of the four classes, the editor of the Kaimin, the school bi-weekly; the yell king. student auditor and two representatives of the faculty, Dr. M. J. Elrod and Prof. J. E. Miller.

A. W. S.

Graham Kiely Bell Patterson

OFFICERS

MARCIA PATTERSON . . . . . *President*
LILLIAN BELL . . . . . *Vice President*
KATHERINE KIELY . . . . . *Secretary*
SAMMIE GRAHAM . . . . . *Treasurer*

Organized for the promotion of activities on the campus and to encourage a better feeling of cooperation and unity, the Associated Women Students is a self governing body. With the advice of the Dean of Women, women of the school, through their elected representatives, make and enforce rules which govern co-eds.

The governing body of the organization meets each week. It is composed of one representative from each sorority, one from each of the women's dormitories and the chairman of the Big Sister movement. A student loan fund is maintained by the organization. Several social functions are held by the Associated Women Students each year.

QUADRONS

Kiely Greff Brennan Miller

OFFICERS

WINIFRED BRENNAN . . . . . *President*
KATHERINE KIELY . . . . *Vice President*
HELEN GROFF . . . . . *Secretary*
DORIS MILLER . . . . . *Treasurer*

Quadrons, formerly known as the Mortar Board, is a senior women's organization. Meetings are held the last Thursday of each month and these provide time for a general discussion of campus problems. Each year Quadrons aims to take an active part in at least one campus activity. Junior women are honored at the last meeting of each year.

SOUTH HALL OFFICERS

Jones Zachary Innes Ulvestad Dimond Tierney Sweetman

OFFICERS

JACK DIMOND . . . . . *Manager*
NORVALD ULVESTAD . . . *Assistant Manager*
WALTER NELSON . . . . . *Medical Proctor*
LAURENCE SWEETMAN . . . . . *President*
EVANS INNES . . . *W. Wing Vice President*
FRANK TIERNEY . . . *E. Wing Vice President*
LESTER JONES . . . . . *Treasurer*
RODNEY ZACHARY . . . . . *Treasurer*

Proctors

MALCOLM MORROW — CHARLES KUMLER
STEINER LARSEN — HARRY MCCLERNAN

South Hall is one of the few men's dormitories in the United States under student management. For three years this organization has been effective and efficent. Charles Nicholaus was the first manager of the dormitory, followed in turn the last two years by Ralph Neill and Jack Dimond.

As in North Hall, the women's dormitory, South Hall houses more than one hundred freshman men. They are organized into the South Hall club and its officers carry on the activities of the men throughout the year. This organization is especially effective at the opening of the fall quarter when class fights are in vogue.

NORTH HALL OFFICERS

Bishop Kester Johnson Ferring

OFFICERS

MRS. THEODORE BRANTLEY . . . . *Director*
BILLIE KESTER . . . . . *President*
BERYL BISHOP . . . . . *Vice President*
MARION JOHNSON . . . *Secretary-Treasurer*
ANN FERRING, ANABEL ROGERS . . *A. W. S. Representatives*

Proctors

ALATHA CASTLE — ELIZABETH MCCOY
ANABEL ROGERS — MARGARET VEEDER

First opened to the women of the class of 1927, North Hall has been the abode of freshmen for three school years. More than one hundred women are accommodated in the building. Social functions are promoted by the girls through their own organization.

Although under the direct supervision of Dean Harriet Rankin Sedman, Mrs. Theodore Brantley, who also officiated in the same capacity during the spring quarter of 1925, is director. It is due to the dormitory system, in a large measure, that the spirit of loyalty to school and tradition so unique in North Hall is prevalent in freshman classes.

CRAIG HALL OFFICERS

Taylor Rowse Sullivan McFadden

OFFICERS

Mrs. F. K. Turner . . . . . *Director*
Jessie Taylor . . . . . *President*
Doris Rowse . . . . . *Vice President*
Marguerite McFadden . . . . . *Secretary*
Margaret Sullivan . . . . . *Treasurer*

Proctors

Blanche Taylor Alfreda Ellis

Craig Hall is the smaller of the two women's dormitories. Upwards of sixty are taken care of in this building. Both freshmen and upper-class women live there. Although both North and South halls are comfortably furnished with reception rooms, dining halls and other conveniences which make them attractive residences for students, Craig Hall is known for its home-like atmosphere.

Mrs. F. K. Turner has been director of Craig hall during the recent school year. Social functions which are supported by the girls of the hall are held each quarter in the form of formal dances and firesides.

"M" CLUB

OFFICERS

ANGUS MEAGHER . . . . . *President*
RUSSELL SWEET . . . . . *Vice President*
HEMAN STARK . . . . *Secretary-Treasurer*

State University letter men are organized into the "M" club, a body which has been instrumental in athletic activities on the campus for several years. With an active enrollment of close to fifty members, the club has issued more than three hundred letters since its founding.

The only qualification to becoming a member of the "M" club is possession of an "M" won in any major intercollegiate sport.

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

Skulason Getty Mohrherr Rothwell Groff Peterson

ELIZABETH PETERSON . . . . . *Manager*

Women's athletics are under the auspices of the Associated Women Students and a manager of athletics represents that activity on the executive board of AWS. Inter-class and inter-organization basketball and baseball tournaments are held during the year and a track meet is conducted during the spring quarter. Any woman interested in sports may participate.

Points are awarded for major and minor sports. Major sports include basketball, baseball, and track, while hiking, May fete, swimming, and tennis are minor sports. Each woman who earns 150 points is awarded a white sweater bearing an Old English "M."

Elizabeth Peterson was manager of women's athletics this year.

D. A. V.

JOHN W. MAHAN, NATIONAL COMMANDER . . . . . *Washington, D. C.*
VIVIAN D. "CRAB" CORBLY, EDITOR, NATIONAL WEEKLY . . *Cincinnati, Ohio*
EUGENE J. CALLAGHAN, STATE COMMANDER . . . . . *Bozeman, Montana*
JOHN J. WALSH, STATE TREASURER . . . . . *Anaconda, Montana*
JOHN A. REES, JUDGE ADVOCATE . . . . . *Missoula, Montana*

The Disabled American Veterans of the World War is the only national organization whose membership consists entirely of wounded, injured and disabled soldiers, sailors and marines who fought in the service of the United States during the recent great war. The charter of the Disabled American Veterans was granted by a special act of Congress of the United States; its purpose was and is to foster and encourage the spirit of fellowship, comradeship and co-operation in advancing the condition, health and interests of the wounded, injured and disabled veterans of the World War and to encourage in all people that spirit of understanding which will guard against future wars.

The local unit has been most active and successful during its four years on the campus. Among its members, during this period, have been men holding almost all of the outstanding honors given to Montana students. All of the national and state officers named above are members of the local unit and graduates of, or at the present time seniors in, the State University. The present membership, comprising seniors and alumni, is:

BEAMAN, CLARENCE W.
BERGGREN, ARTHUR J.
BITNEY, RAYMOND H.
BLOOM, CHARLES W.
BURTNESS, ALLAN C.
CALLAGHAN, EUGENE J.
CORBLY, VIVIAN D.
FIELDS, RALPH C.
GRAY, HOWARD A.
GRIFFITHS, ALBERT E.
HARRIS, SAM F.
HOELTING, AMOS T.
JOHNSON, GROVER C.
KELLY, FRANK T.
LAW, DEWITT
LEE, BERNARD
MATHER, LLOYD G.
MEREDITH, CLAUDE L.
MERRYFIELD, LEROY A.
REES, JOHN A.
ROSENTHAL, JOSEPH M. (Chapter Commander)
SCOTT, WM.
SCHAK, AL
STEGNER, GUY T.
SWEENEY, JOSEPH A.
THOMPSON, JOHN B.
TUCKER, GORDON
VAN ZANDT, LYNN C.
WALSH, JOHN J.

"Carry on! Carry on!
Fight the good fight and true;
Believe in your mission, greet life with a cheer;
There's big work to do, and that's why you are here.
Carry on! Carry on!
Let the world be better for you;
And at last when you die, let this be your cry:
Carry on, my soul! Carry on!"

—ROBERT W. SERVICE

FORESTERS' CLUB

OFFICERS

ROY CANFIELD . . . . . *President*
SAMUEL HARRIS . . . . . *Vice President*
HARRY VAN WINKLE . . . . . *Secretary*
JOHN THOMPSON . . . . . *Treasurer*

All men enrolled in the School of Forestry are active members of the Foresters' club. Bi-weekly meetings are held and programs throughout the year provide lectures and illustrated talks by prominent men in forestry. The Foresters' club actually serves to create a spirit of fellowship and mutual interest in the Forestry school.

Among outstanding activities of the club during the year were the annual Foresters' ball in the gymnasium, a special edition of the Kaimin printed in book form and the annual barbecue in the spring in honor of graduating members of the club.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

Sawyer Snyder Mendenhall Thompson Waters Torgerson Rhodes Copenhaver Stocking
Taylor Lentz Skulason Wills Moe Sanders Mechling Leib Thomas Kohlstad
McDonald Groff Chaffin Brennan Platt Gleason Peters Maddock Bennett May

OFFICERS

WINIFRED BRENNAN . . . . . *President*
HELEN CHAFFIN . . . . . *Vice President*
BLANCHE PETERS . . . *Secretary-Treasurer*

All members of the Home Economics department are eligible for membership in the Home Economics club. The primary purpose of the organization is to encourage students in professional subjects such as are discussed in the courses of the department.

Teas, luncheons and other forms of activity are engaged in intermittently throughout the year for the purpose of accumulating monies for a student loan fund which will be used to benefit major students in the department. Meetings are held monthly.

MATHEMATICS CLUB

Giarratana McKenzie Wolfe Langaunet Wohl Neeley Johnson Morris Petery Baldwin
Piper Crangle Brown Carey Shallenberger Merrill Lewis Ruiter Charnley Faick
Jones Donlan Conway Griffith Wellington Flood Jacobson Sheldon

OFFICERS

RALEIGH BALDWIN . . . . . *President*
CONRAD FAICK . . . . . *Vice President*
ELIZABETH FLOOD . . . *Secretary-Treasurer*

One of the most beneficial services of the Mathematics club to its members is a concentrated research study in mathematics which is conducted throughout the year on an extensive basis. Meetings are held twice a month when papers are read and discussions held on major points in mathematics, science and masters of the world. Prof. A. S. Merrill, is an active worker in the club and he sponsors many programs.

Only mathematics majors are admitted to the club. Besides Professor Merrill, other interested faculty members are Prof. N. J. Lennes and Prof. E. F. A. Carey.

PRESS CLUB

OFFICERS

EDGAR REEDER . . . . . *President*
HELEN WALSH . . . . . *Vice President*
ANNIE NILSON . . . . *Secretary-Treasurer*

The Press club is composed of all students in the School of Journalism. It was organized in 1914, soon after all journalism courses were admitted into a separate school of the State University of Montana. Bi-weekly meetings are held throughout the school year to afford students the opportunity of hearing discussions and lectures on the various phases of journalistic endeavor as portrayed by faculty men and other newspaper men not connected with the school.

Traditional social functions held annually in honor of Dean A. L. Stone, head of the School of Journalism, are the Press club banquet and Dean Stone night.

MONTANA ALCHEMIST CLUB

Sunderlin Smith Beaman Francis Lawson Warden
Robinson Koch Kvalnes Floyd Torrence Crockett Caldwell
Boucher Whipple Custer Weatherill Christenson

OFFICERS

CLARENCE BEAMAN . . . . . *President*
HUBERT ROBINSON . . . . . *Vice President*
DONOVAN KVALNES . . . . . *Treasurer*
THELMA WHIPPLE . . . . . *Secretary*

Chemistry students with at least fifteen credits in that department may enroll in the Montana Alchemist club. The club was organized a second time in 1921 to stimulate interest in chemistry and create a more intimate relationship between students engaged in this study.

Meetings are held twice a month throughout the school year. Chemical talks are arranged for instructional purposes on each program.

ART LEAGUE

Waters Sievert Erickson Leonard
Garver Birkland Hewitt Thomas Roseman Hollingsworth Gray Clopton
Brennan Miller Williams Wills Kirkwood Mechling Johnson Hauck

OFFICERS

LAURETTA WILLS . . . . . *President*
MARY KIRKWOOD . . . . . *Vice President*
DORIS MILLER . . . . . *Secretary*
LOUIS WILLIAMS . . . . . *Treasurer*

Art department students are organized under the Art League. Exhibits of art work by Montana students and special programs of interest to them are the major activities during the school year. The Art League ball, held in conjunction with the Montana Masquers, is an annual affair on the school's social calendar. This dance is known as the Mardi Gras.

MUSIC CLUB

Martz, Lewis, Malvern, D. Reeves, Walsh, Bland
Price, Rector, H. Reeves, Lowe, Stoick, Cowan
Elliott, Peterson, Dawes, Shope, Brastrup, Pederson, Hansen

OFFICERS

EDITH DAWES . . . . . *President*
ELIZABETH SUTHERLAND . . *Vice President*
MARY SHOPE . . . . . *Secretary-Treasurer*

The Music club, a group of about twenty students, serves as a connecing link between the School of Music and the campus. All members of the organization are enrolled in this department of the school and their club has caused increased interest in this corner of the campus.

PHARMACY CLUB

OFFICERS

JACK WHEATLEY . . . . . *President*
CLARENCE JOHNSON . . . . . *Vice President*
GEORGIA FARWELL . . . . . *Secretary*
EDWIN WHITWORTH . . . . . *Treasurer*
FRED WOEHNER . . . . . *Sergeant-at-Arms*

Pharmacy majors only are eligible for membership in the Pharmacy club. At its regular meetings, the Pharmacy club entertains speakers who discuss subjects relating to science.

Annual picnics are held in the fall and spring and the club also sponsors the Pharmacy formal ball.

MASQUERS' CLUB

OFFICERS

ROBERT HARPER . . . . . *President*
NELSON FRITZ . . . . . *Vice President*
CLARA DELL SHRIVER . . *Secretary-Treasurer*

Organized for the promotion of dramatic work on the campus, the Masquers' club limits its members to those who have participated in this phase of student activity. The organization pledges itself to the support of this department of the school and it is largely due to its members that dramatic activity at the State University has in recent years received such universal favor.

MONTANA DEBATE UNION

OFFICERS

CHARLES CONLEY . . . . . *President*
GENEVIEVE MURRAY . . . . . *Vice President*
CARL MCFARLAND . . . . . *Manager*

The Montana Debate Union, organized in the spring of 1925 by Prof. L. R. Norvelle, has as its purpose the stimulating of interest in forensic work on the State University campus. Membership qualifications include participation in at least one inter-collegiate debate. Renewed interest which was manifest in debating last year was carried on this year and this department of extra-curricular activity is now recognized as one of the most prominent in the school.

LEGIONNAIRES' CLUB

OFFICERS

ROBERT ALLING . . . . . *Commander*
PHILIP RING . . . . . *Executive Officer*
H. P. CRAVEN }
EDWIN BOOTH } . . . . . *Social Committee*
I. R. ALLING . . . . . *Publicity Manager*

The principal activity of the newly formed Legionnaires' club lies in the social field. The organization was effected between student officers in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps in an effort to create greater co-operation between themselves and the R. O. T. C. faculty, students in the department and the campus at large.

Each member of the club in charge of a unit of the student military corps is assisted by a girl who acts as sponsor for that unit. The girls are active members of the organization.

LAW SCHOOL ASSOCIATION

OFFICERS

JOSEPH SWEENEY . . . . . *President*
DELBERT CAWLEY . . . . . *Vice President*
ARTHUR ACHER . . . . . *Secretary*
HERBERT HOAGLAND . . . . . *Treasurer*
VINCENT CRIMMINS . . . *Sergeant-at-Arms*

An honor system in the Law school is successfully fostered by the Law school association. This organization also manages all Barrister activities during the school year. All students in this department are enrolled in the association. Meetings are held monthly.

A formal dance by the association is an annual affair on the campus and during the spring quarter members of the Missoula bar are entertained at a smoker. Students abide by the honor system in the Law school. The committee in charge of this work was composed of Arthur Berggren, Grover Johnson and Einar Stromnes during the last school year.

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Basketball
Track
Baseball

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Director of Athletics

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"Chief" Illman

Coach
"Click" Clark

Captain-Elect
"Wild Bill" Kelly

Coach
Harry Adams

Manager
"Bob" Nofsinger

Coach
"Wee" Maudlin

SUGRUE

RITTER □

DAHLBERG

Montana lost a hard game in the season's curtain-raiser when a little fellow by the name of Meeker kicked his team to a 9 to 0 victory with two out of three placements. Martin booted a third placement. The new stands erected during the summer were rocked by a capacity crowd which witnessed the first contest on new Dornblaser field.

Montana's golden opportunity for a touchdown was lost when Coach Exendine's crew turned its line into a stonewall on the yard-line to greet Grizzly backs who vainly tried to pry open a hole and wrest a touchdown from the invaders. The Cougars, however, were unable to make an inch through the Grizzly forward wall within the 10-yard line. Montana made ten first downs; Washington State college, eight. In yardage, the visitors topped the Grizzlies by the scant margin of twenty yards.

After playing the Huskies off their feet in the opening quarter of the game, the Grizzly defense weakened before smashing on-

MARTINSON

OSTROM

HANSON

slaughts of Wilson and Elmer Tesreau, allowing Washington to win 30 to 10. A pass, Kelly to Ritter, at the end of the game brought home the single Montana touchdown. Wilson accounted for two touchdowns, Tesreau and Patton, one each.

It was a heavy, fast, hard charging set of Washington backs that wore down the Montana line. Time and again it was the secondary defense which stopped the mauling Huskies. Sweet and Guttormsen engaged in as pretty a punting duel as one would hope to see, with the Montana booter emerging on top on the strength of one blocked Washington kick.

A loose but spectacular game against Gonzaga resulted in a 14 to 14 tie at Butte. With less than eight minutes to play, Oscar Dahlberg scooped Bross' fumble and galloped down the field for the score which tied the game. Ostrom, Montana's roving center, played true to his title and was unanimously acclaimed the outstanding star of both teams. Without a doubt, he

RITTER

KELLY

SWEET

held the Bulldogs many times while consistent gains were made over other parts of the line.

Ingram and Bross robbed the famous Grizzly backfield of all its glory. A pass, Kelly to Sweet, for twenty yards over the center of Gonzaga's line brought Montana's first tally. Ingram and Luce scored for the Bulldogs. Much criticism has been given the Grizzlies for what has been termed a "poor showing" at Butte, but it must be remembered that no team can buck up against such elevens as the University of Washington and Washington State college on consecutive weeks, endure long, hard train trips and come out as fresh and strong as under normal circumstances.

It was a one-sided affair —the Mines game. Montana's second string scored a 57-0 victory without trying. The contest was featured by the stubbornness of the line, the crushing charges of Grizzly backs, the general workout afforded second-string men and the week end of rest allowed the Varsity. Aho, Mines left halfback,

ROGNLIEN

RAFFERTY

BRITTENHAM

carried the brunt of the defeat for the visiting team, and was the only outstanding player on his string.

Fumbles cost Montana two touchdowns at Corvallis when the Oregon Aggies beat the Grizzlies 27 to 7. Two Oregon scores were made largely by the use of passes which Montana was unable to cope with. Kelly dropped over the line for Montana's only touchdown, following a crashing and passing march the length of the field. Many Grizzly subs were given a chance in the Oregon fracas. Oregon suffered heavy losses amounting to 135 yards as the result of penalties. Montana made eight first downs, while Oregon garnered but an even dozen.

A canopy of gloom spread over McLean field when Coach Mathews' warriors were beaten out of what looked like a victory. Montana's Grizzlies came to the front on a different vehicle than they had ridden previously during the season and the score ended 20 to 14 in favor of the visiting eleven. The vehicle was one labeled "interference, teamwork"

WHITCOMB

COLEMAN

VIERHUS

and other essentials which make up a good football combination.

Kelly, Montana's super-backfield star, was responsible for two scores, while Pat Sugrue nabbed Bill's pass for 30 yards and a third touchdown. Little Reget, Idaho's sub-quarter, played as nice a game as he has been seen in. He scratched the score card twice in the first half himself. But it was a different team which returned the second half on the short end of a 14 to 0 score to take the game and, incidentally, revenge Idaho for the smashing 41-13 win in the Homecoming game on Dornblaser field two years ago.

Trojans of the University of Southern California found Montana harder to beat than was the concensus of opinion in the stands at the first of the game. Although the final score registered 27 to 7, it must be remembered that the mighty Russ Sweet, Pacific Coast's premier kicker, was entirely out of the game with injured ankles. Had Russ been in the fray, things might have been more evenly di-

DAHLBERG

KELLY

HANSON

vided. As it was, Kelly had the punting to do, and one man can not do it all. Kelly, Illman and Sugrue played the flashy game for Montana, while Kaer showed up good for U. S. C. In the third quarter, Montana uncorked a line smashing drive which baffled Coach Jones' Trojans and led the Grizzlies to the 30-yard line. A pass, Kelly to Sugrue, netted Pat a touchdown.

It was Kelly here, Kelly there and Kelly everywhere the afternoon the Grizzlies tore open the side of the Bobcat and clawed their way to a 28 to 7 victory. Six thousand, five hundred fans watched Bill Kelly push the string of sixteen consecutive victories over the Aggies up one more notch. He was this black-haired Irishman who scratched Montana's most ambitious rival for four touchdowns. And the remaining ten men on the team had their share in the victory

Football fans smiled at the performances of Hanson, Whitcomb and Ostrom on the line and they reveled in interference and line

COLEMAN

AXTELL

LARSEN

bucking by the backfield. It was, to tell the story simply, "As The Backs Go Tearing By."

Six seniors—Captain Illman, Dahlberg, Axtell, Sugrue, Griffin and Plummer — closed their collegiate football careers with this battle and their departure from Dornblaser field could have been made in no better fashion.

The following football men received letters at the end of the season: Illman, Sweet, Kelly, Ritter, Vierhus, Hanson, Ostrom, Coleman, Sugrue, Dahlberg, Fletcher, Cogswell, Whitcomb, Axtell, Martinson, Plummer, Griffin, S. Kain, Burrell, Beeman. Bob Nofsinger was awarded a manager's "M" sweater.

Although endowed at the start of the season with a wealth of material which by many is considered better in some respects than the championship Cub eleven which raked the northwest two years ago, Montana's freshmen team showed the earmarks of poor coaching and little development until the third quarter of the last game of the season against the

AXTELL

WHITCOMB

SWEET

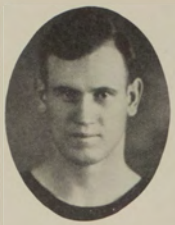
yearlings from the University of Idaho.

The Aggie Bobkittens lashed the Grizzly Cubs for a 21 to 7 victory and Washington State college treated Montana's team to a 33 to 0 dish. In the Idaho game, which the Cubs won 15 to 6 after trailing the first half, it was the grit and determined spirit of the eleven men which brought home victory.

The Cub team should provide much material for Varsity elevens and in this respect is probably more valuable than the only titled frosh team ever turned out by the State University of Montana. The backfield, however, does not measure up to such a high standard, but it is potentially strong and will be welcomed on Dornblaser field when the whistle sounds next September.

As the Sentinel goes to press, the selection of a football coach to fill the vacancy left by "Click" Clark still hangs high in the air. Students may, however, be assured that the best available mentor will be secured for the job.

BASKETBALL



Captain
"Chief" Illman

Captain-Elect
"Fritz" Sterling

Manager
"Strawberry" Stark

CARNEY

BANEY

KELLY

Montana batted .333 percent during the basketball season. Five games were won on the home floor, while 10 played on foreign courts were lost, some by scant margins, others more decisively.

A few games were played on a barnstorming trip which took the Grizzlies to several Montana cities during the Christmas vacation. The original trip, which was planned to include many more contests, was not made because of inability to schedule satisfactory games in northern Montana.

The Grizzlies opened their home season against Mount Saint Charles, defeating the visitors by a 33 to 21 score. The game showed many weaknesses in the local lineup. Starting the annual western trip early in January, Montana found itself unorganized and unable to compete with more experienced coast quints, several of which had been practicing for some time. Six straight games were lost as follows: Montana 18, W. S. C. 28; Montana 18, Idaho 19;

MILLER

KAIN

BERG

Montana 19, Washington 28; Montana 19, Oregon 40; Montana 19, O. A. C. 31; Montana 33, Gonzaga 45.

A few nights after returning from the western invasion, the Grizzlies met the University of Oregon powerful combination on the Missoula court and suffered a 35 to 17 defeat. The Oregon string was as pretty a combination as has been seen on a Missoula court in several years and should rate exceptionally high in conference circles this year.

Such a string of defeats seemed to sting the pride of the Grizzlies. Coach Stewart shifted Illman to forward and substituted Kain at the Chief's position. Sterling and Baney showed renewed spirit of some kind,—anyway, the whole team snapped out of its apparent convalescent period and the Grizzlies started a barrage of basket tossing which found its mark of victory on most of the teams which played on a Missoula court the remainder of the season. Following are scores which resulted from these home games: Mon-

GRAHAM

SWEET

COYLE

tana 23, W. S. C. 13; Montana 35, Idaho 24; Montana 30, Gonzaga 26; Montana 35, M. S. C. 31; Montana 20, Washington 23; Montana 15, O. A. C. 35.

The most outstanding victory of the season as fas as the crowd in the gymnasium was concerned was the beating administered the Aggies by Doctors Illman, Baney, Sterling, Kain, Overturf and Kelly. Trailing the game by a 15 to 9 score at half time, the Grizzlies came back from their rest period, presided over by Jim Stewart, and tied the count before the visitors had time to write home for an antidote. With the lead exchanging as many as ten times during the game, the crowd was shouting and screaming itself hoarse before the final gun stopped the fray in a 29-29 knot.

In the only extra-period game played on the local floor in at least five years, and possibly more, Baney, Grizzly right guard, made a name for himself and his school by tossing in three baskets in a row

BERG

MILLER

LARSON

from the middle of the court, half a dozen points being sufficient to cinch the battle. So long and deafening was the clamour raised by the crowd that the KUOM announcer was unable to make his voice understood, even though he resorted to shouting through the microphone.

It was a gala night for Montana; the bell in Old Main rang loud and long—and it was heard at Bozeman. Even though the Aggies had defeated the Grizzlies a few weeks before on the Bozeman court by a 36 to 23 score, the latter victory was sufficient to heal Montana's wound. The state collegiate title rested at the State College, but only because the Aggies won the championship two years ago and this year's series resulted in a tie.

The Cubs had a successful year under Coach Harry Adams. They beat the Bobkittens, lost to Idaho's yearlings and won several victories over lesser quints. Missoula high met the Cubs twice and Loyola.

TRACK

Captain
"Milt" Ritter

Coach
J. W. Stewart

Manager
"Bob" Warden

E. Blumenthal

R. Davis

Simpson

Montana students have been anxiously looking forward to track season. The center of attraction has been Sweet, Gillette and the relay squads, but they have not failed to appreciate the value of all other men who enter events other than those in which these particular stars excel. Fans will be watching the performances of Coyle, Stark, Thompson, Ritter, Spaulding, Emil Blumenthal, Davis, Al Blumenthal on the shot and discus, Cal Pearce and Otto Bessey on the javelin and other weights and field men.

In the coast relays last year, Montana tied with the Huskies in number of events won by taking firsts in the century, half-mile relay and medley relay. Russ Sweet won a loving cup for running the hundred in 9.9 seconds. The 880-yard relay team, composed of Sweet, Ritter, Coyle and Stark, established a new Seattle relay record with 1:30.3 minutes. The medley team, made up of Sweet in the 220; Ritter in the 440; Lowary in the half-mile, and Gillette on the

SWEET

RITTER

STARK

finish, scored the third record with a time of 6:30.4 minutes.

In dual meets, Montana defeated Idaho, 79 to 52; Washington State college, 73 to 58, and Montana State college 97 to 34.

At Chicago, Sweet copped second in both the century and the 220-yard dashes, being barely nosed out at the tape in the longer race by Gray of Butler, and losing the hundred by inches to Hubbard, University of Michigan speed demon and world champion broad jumper. Gillette, realizing neither his strength nor his ability, pulled up from sixteenth to third place in the last three hundred yards of the mile race, run in 4:18 minutes.

Montana placed third in the Pacific Coast conference meet at Seattle, taking 15 points.

With the 1926 track season at his back, Coach Stewart may look forward to another banner year next spring. New material will supplement the many lettermen who will return for their last year.

BASEBALL

BASEBALL

Because of publishing the Sentinel in May this year it is necessary to eliminate 1926 baseball and resort to a resume of last year's record.

The season was a mediocre one, starting rather dull but gaining momentum for a brilliant finish. Montana won four out of nine games, but not all of the five defeats were serious losses. The Grizzlies ran into a lot of hard luck when the University of Washington Huskies nosed them out of a game early in the season by a 1 to 0 score. Montana garnered eight safeties to Washington's three in this tilt.

Captain
"CAMMY" MEAGHER

Jimmy O'Connor was the winning pitcher in all of the four wins and he lost but two other games during the season, the first with Gonzaga and the early contest with Washington.

Batting and fielding averages of the team for the season were .231 and .918, respectively. Anderson led the club at batting with .333, Kelly was second with .303 and Shoebotham ranked third with .268. Anderson made the only Grizzly circuit clout in a conference game. Illman made two three-baggers, Kelly, one, and Hanson, one. Eleven doubles were scored. Meagher socked three, Anderson, two; Tarbox, two; Stowe, Illman, Shoebotham and Hanson, one each. Anderson hit for thirteen singles. Kelly and Meagher each hit for ten.

Angus "Cammy" Meagher was elected captain for the 1926 baseball season.

The season's record was:

May 1—Gonzaga, 6; Montana, 0.

May 13—Washington, 1; Montana, 0.

May 14—Washington State, 2; Montana, 1.

May 15—Idaho, 1; Montana 3.

May 16—Gonzaga, 9; Montana 6.

May 18—Whitman, 4; Montana, 9.

May 19—Washington, 7; Montana 0.

May 28—W. S. C., 3; Montana, 4.

May 30—Whitman, 1; Montana, 4.

Manager
MALCOLM MORROW

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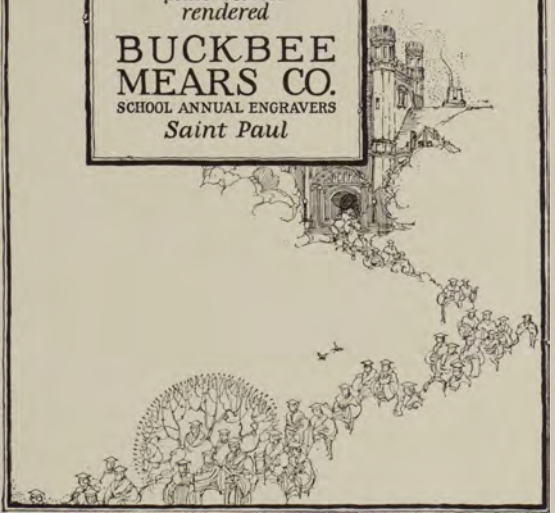

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