SENTINEL
1938
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Dr. Morton J. Elrod
from
Mary Elrod Ferguson

With very best wishes
to you who have known
me and my family for
so long. And I do hope
you will find enjoy-
ment in this book.—

LaRue Jr.

THE NINETEEN HUNDRED THIRTY

EIGHT SENTINEL

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THE NINETEEN HUNDRED THIRTY EIGHT

SENTINEL

PUBLISHED BY . . . THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF
MONTANA . . . STATE UNIVERSITY AT MISSOULA
JUNE, 1938

EDITOR - - - - - - LARUE SMITH, JR.

BUSINESS MANAGER - - - - TY ROBINSON

DEDICATION

WE'VE COME AGAIN TO THAT TIME WHEN BY THE TOWER CLOCK IT IS BUT FIVE MINUTES BEFORE "COLLEGE CHUMS." TO THIS MOMENT—TO THAT TIME BEYOND WHEN THESE FOUR YEARS WILL BLEND INTO A SINGLE MOMENT — THIS BOOK IS DEDICATED.

CONTENTS

FROM DAWN TO NOON

- FACULTY
- GOVERNMENT
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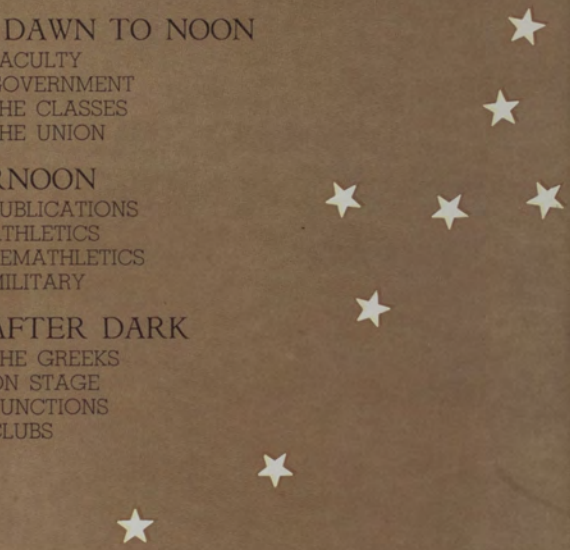
- PUBLICATIONS
- ATHLETICS
- FEMATHLETICS
- MILITARY

AND AFTER DARK

- THE GREEKS
- ON STAGE
- FUNCTIONS
- CLUBS



MORNING

Up and Away to Eight o'Clock Classes. The College Day Begins With a Bite and Swallow Breakfast Followed by That First Drowsy Hour in Class Where Some Finish Their Sleep. The Faculty Brisk With Energy Pours Out Another Heap of Assignments — Student Government Swings into Action. The Morning Pleasantly Punctuated With Between Class Talk and the Interlude Hour at the Store With Its Figure Cautious Diet of Coffee and Cigarettes. Some Go to the Library.

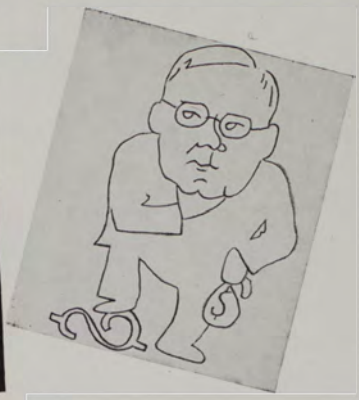
FACULTY

In panorama the camera presents a few odd moments from the lives of our faculty. Dean Stone speaks to those who attend journalism dedication ceremonies. Severy poses before leaving on a fishing trip. An odd angle on Dean Jesse. Bischoff and Speer stop to gossip — in English. Whicker, who goes for athletics, watches inter-fraternity football. Prexy takes time out to eat. DeLoss Smith practicing what he teaches. Miss Mirrielees and Miss Platte trying to avoid this section. J. B. talks to a student. The Author's Club — the intelligentsia of Western Montana meet. The student's intelligentsia entertain some of the faculty of the same category.

PREXY

Three years under President George Finlay Simmons have seen many progressive changes on the Montana State University campus. Under his guidance we are moving into the big time with our enlarged faculty which should grow — our enlarged student body which should grow — our enlarged university plant which has grown amazingly in the past two years. Our campus now boasts the finest journalism plant in the Northwest, a new art building, and a new girl's dormitory. Less visible, but none the less important, is the addition to the forester's laboratory by endowment. Being head of a progressing university requires constant attention scattered in a thousand directions from the student body to state politics and a corresponding amount of energy and patience. It is no small job — Prexy seems to be the man for it.

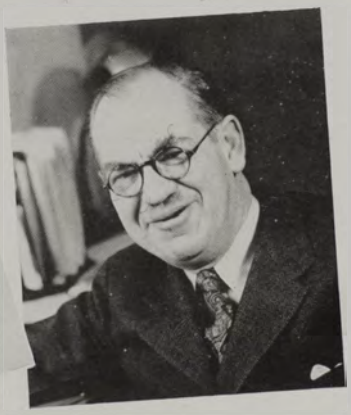
J. B. SPEER, REGISTRAR



JESSE, DEAN OF THE FACULTY

Introducing the Student Eye which sees a similarity to Roosevelt in our Dean Jesse who is known to students in trouble as a severe man. A student's prayer, when he must see the Dean, is that he will be found in good humor and a student's joy is to get his O.K. which is commonly known as bearding the Dean in his den. The Student Eye sees J. B. as the wizard of University finances. Living in virtual retirement with his budget balancing problems, he remains something of a mystery man to the average student. Mysterious also are the mazes of figures that represent the University as a going concern.

BURLEY MILLER, DEAN OF MEN



M. E. FERGUSON, DEAN OF WOMEN

Dean Miller, famous for history lectures delivered with a waving tapping cane, is the sincere counselor for Montana's men in and out of trouble. The Student Eye sees one of the best known and probably one of the best liked faculty members as a cane and a pout. Dean of Women, Mary Elrod Ferguson, is Montana's trouble shooter for co-eds. Her job is something of a dilemma. Responsibility for the proper conduct of the University women involves all kinds of regulations which are seen by the co-ed, and the Student Eye, as new ways to make college life disagreeable.

MONTANA FACULTY

C. E. MOLLETT—Professor of Pharmacy and Dean of the School of Pharmacy. Ph. C., University of Kansas, 1904; B. A., Montana State University, 1920; M. S., University of Kansas, 1927 . . . Believes it time the gas factory be torn down and a new Science hall erected . . . Pushed Rx Ball. Prays that senior pharmacists will pass State Boards this year.

DeLoss caught with a baton by the Student Eye . . . usually directs without. Violin-making is avocation. Likes to sing Montana pep songs. Took his boys on a spring sing tour.

THOMAS C. SPAULDING — Professor of Forestry and Dean of the School of Forestry. B. S., Montana State University, 1906; M. S. F., University of Michigan, 1909 . . . ACM's endowment of large tracts gives his boys the world's largest university-owned forestry laboratory in which to chop . . . chop . . . chop.

ROBERT C. LINE—Professor of Business Administration and Dean of the School of Business Administration. B. A., Montana State University, 1910; M. A., Harvard University, 1912 . . . Known for entertainment of visiting celebs.

FREEMAN DAUGHTERS—Professor of Education and Dean of the School of Education. B. A., Kansas Normal College, 1896; S. T. B., Philadelphia Divinity School, 1903; M. A., Columbia University, 1915; Ed. D., Intermountain Union College (Honorary), 1933 . . . Grand old man of the School of Education.

DAVID R. MASON—Professor of Law (and Business Administration). LL. B., University of South Dakota, 1924; B. A., 1926; S. J. D., Harvard University, 1927 . . . is acting dean of the Law School in Dean Leaphart's absence.

Even the Student Eye sees the Dean Stone tie first. Probably caught him talking about the new building or frontier Montana . . . has a great snap-shot collection of old-time athletes and campus celebs.

DELOSS SMITH — Professor of Music and Dean of the School of Music. University's Music Master . . . influential in making "Fight Montana" the official university song. Music majors are very fond of him.

MONTANA FACULTY

DEAN A. L. STONE, Professor of Journalism and Dean of the School of Journalism. B. S., Worcester Polytechnic . . . Favorite hobby is study of words. Knows the history of Montana backwards.

"Shally," as seen through the Student Eye. Delights in tinkering with Public Address Systems. Due to striking resemblance, is often referred to as Montana's little Hitler. Spends much spare time putting out summer school publicity pamphlets.

ROBERT L. HOUSMAN—Professor of Journalism and Executive Head of the School of Journalism. B. J., University of Missouri, 1922; M. A., 1925; Ph. D., 1934. Emigrated from the land of the Czars when just a tot.

GARVIN D. SHALLENBERGER—Professor of Physics and Director of Board of Recommendations. B. S., Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College, 1912; B. S., Tulane University, 1917; M. S., 1919; Ph. D., University of Chicago, 1923.

MEREDITH B. HESDORFFER—Associate Professor of Public Health and Director of Health Service. B. S., University of Minnesota, 1926; M. B., M. D., 1928. "Doc" has been kept busy this year what with streptococcus everywhere . . . New addition was added to the family this year.

THOMAS G. SWEARINGEN—Assistant Professor of Forest Engineering and Maintenance Engineer. B. A., Montana State University, 1920. Busy man this year with the new buildings springing up. The budget does not stretch.

MONICA BURKE SWEARINGEN—Professor of Home Economics and Director of Residence Halls. B. A., Montana State University, 1918; M. A., Columbia University, 1924 . . . Very popular . . . gives out board jobs galore.

"Tom" as the Student Eye depicts him . . . he must keep this plant going with no monkey wrenches in the machinery . . . blast these Hellgate winds during the winter months, coal is high.

MONTANA FACULTY

HAROLD G. MERRIAM—Professor of English and Chairman of the Division of the Humanities. B. A., University of Wyoming, 1905; B. A., Oxford University, England, 1907; M. A., 1911 . . . Editor and publisher of Frontier and Midland, great little magazine of the Northwest.

"Psych" Smith as seen through the Student Eye. Is the object of many ribs . . . mainly because of his forgetfulness. Majority of stories about "Psych" are imaginary.

HAROLD TASCHER—Assistant Professor of Sociology. B. A., University of Illinois, 1925; M. A., 1926; Ph. D., 1932 . . . Students in Social Science like his lectures. Sit up and awake when Tascher starts to tell the sociological aspects of this and that.

N. J. LENNES — Professor of Mathematics. B. S., University of Chicago, 1898; M. S., 1903; Ph. D., 1907 . . . Writes math books and likes to use them in his classes. Hard on the co-eds taking algebra, but the answers are there.

JESSE P. ROWE—Professor of Geology. B. S., University of Nebraska, 1897; M. A., 1903; Ph. D., 1906; D. Sc. (Honorary), 1935. Treks around the Rockies in search of rare and undiscovered rocks. Makes an otherwise dull course interesting.

JOSEPH W. SEVERY — Professor of Botany and Chairman of the Division of Biological Sciences. B. A., Oberlin College, 1915; M. S., Washington University, 1926; Ph. D., University of Wisconsin, 1931. "Doc" is very popular socially. He and his wife are kept busy acting as chaperons for student and fraternity dances.

J. P. isn't as mad as the Student Eye depicts. Usually can chuckle over some stupid answer in G. and R. Try tracing a coal route from Libby to Ekalaka. Yes, his ties are usually classy.

FRANKLIN O. SMITH — Professor of Psychology and Philosophy. B. A., State University of Iowa, 1906; M. A., 1907; Ph. D., 1912 . . . Likes teas. Revises psychology workbook often to keep sorority and fraternity morgues up-to-date.

MONTANA FACULTY

WESLEY P. CLARK — Professor of Classical Languages. M. A., University of Richmond, 1904; Diplome D'Etude Francaises (Universite De Montpelier), 1921; Ph. D., University of Chicago, 1928 . . . Parlez Vous Clark has more degrees than a dog show winner has pedigrees.

"Doc" Lennes as seen through the Student Eye . . . Thinks only in figures of $5,000 or more. Is author of the better college math books. Amazes the students with his ability nearly equal to that of an adding machine.

CHARLES W. WATERS—Professor of Botany. B. S., B. L., Berea College, 1919; M. A., Ohio State University, 1921; Ph. D., University of Michigan, 1927. Pursues his study of flowers with utmost zeal . . . really enjoys his work.

BART E. THOMAS—Professor of Spanish. B. S., Wisconsin State Teacher's College, 1901; B. A., Montana State University, 1924; Ph. D., University of Wisconsin, 1937 . . . Language students will find him in his office with a cigar.

WILLIAM E. SCHREIBER — Professor of Physical Education. B. A., University of Wisconsin, 1904. Practices daily in preparation for the summer fly-casting school. Reports few fish on the grid-iron . . . that is, trout.

HELEN GLEASON—Professor of Home Economics. B. S., Columbia University, 1922; M. A., 1927 . . . teaches the future wives and mothers what to do with their off-spring . . . nursery kids often annoy "Shally" and Dean Jesse while they are lecturing on Physical Science.

Herewith is "Doc" Schreiber as seen through the Student Eye. Being head of the P. E. department is no cinch, what with keeping gym numbers straight, assigning classes, etc. . . . Doc used to be coach of the Grizzlies way back when . . . had good teams too.

REVEREND O. R. WARFORD—Professor of Religion and Director of the School of Religion. B. A., Central College (Missouri), 1924; S. T. B., Yale Divinity School, 1928. Reverend Warford leaves us this spring . . . going to Albuquerque to take over a church . . . Good Luck.

MONTANA FACULTY

J. HOWARD TOELLE — Professor of Law. B. A., Indiana University, 1913; LL. B., Columbia University, 1914; M. A., 1916; LL. M., Harvard University, 1925. Tells the would-be lawyers all about habeas corpus, corpus delicti . . . what every young lawyer should know.

The Student Eye catches E. W. Briggs unaware . . . on the fly as it were . . . hurrying to Central Board to eat candy, or maybe to class . . . hurry, hurry.

EDWIN W. BRIGGS—Assistant Professor of Law and Business Administration. B. S., Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College, 1927; LL. B., University of Oklahoma, 1932; LL. M., Harvard Law School, 1935.

EMMETT R. SANFORD—Professor of Business Administration. B. S., Campbell University, 1894; B. A., Montana State University, 1918; M. A., University of California; C. P. A. (California), 1925. Finds decimal points in the oddest places in student account books.

RUDOLPH O. HOFFMAN—Professor of French. Ph. C. State University, Ghent, Belgium, 1910: M. A., University of Wisconsin, 1921; Diplome Superieur d'Etudes de Civilization Francaise (Universite de Paris), 1929. Entertains students with stories of home and French cheeses.

LOUISE G. ARNOLDSON — Associate Professor of French. Diplome d'Etudes Francaises de Touraine (Alliance Francaise—Universite de Poiters), 1914; B. A., University of Utah, 1919; Docteur de l'Universite de Paris (Lettres), 1934 . . . Madame Arnoldson has spent nearly as much of her time in France as she has here. Speaks French equally as well as she does English.

The Student Eye sees Paul on his Mexican tour . . . speaks Spanish like the natives do. Besides "professing," his appointment as faculty executive of the Student Union allows Paul to worry about strikes, shows, depreciation, refinancing the building.

PAUL A. BISCHOFF — Associate Professor of Spanish. B. S., Montana State University, 1927; B. A., 1928; M. A., Oberlin College, 1932 . . . Reams of stories of the tropics. Is a camera fan.

MONTANA FACULTY

LUCIA B. MIRRIELEES—Professor of English. B. A., Stanford University, 1909; Ph. D., 1924. Teaches various Literature and English courses to aspiring English majors. Has definite ideas for future English teachers to follow.

Rufus A. Coleman as seen through the Student Eye. Bears striking resemblance to Ed Wynn . . . will trek across the border into the wilds of Canada to teach special writing course this summer.

EDMUND L. FREEMAN—Professor of English. B. A., Missouri Wesleyan College, 1915; M. A., Northwestern University, 1924. Keeps Sophomores busy writing compositions on everything and nothing.

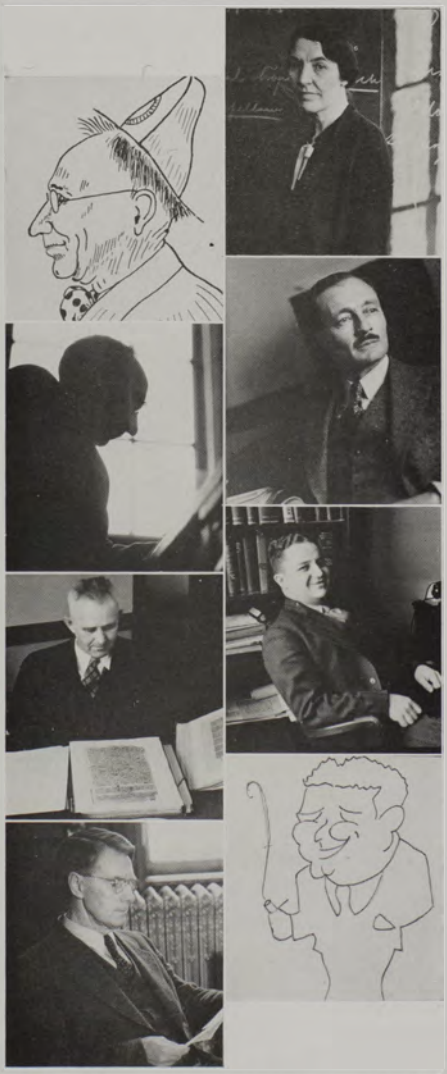
RUFUS A. COLEMAN—Associate Professor of English. B. A., Whitman College, 1909; M. A., Columbia University, 1914 . . . Hordes of American writers are studied in his Lit. class . . . bewildering to students.

ANDREW COGSWELL — Instructor in Journalism. B. A., Montana State University, 1927. Glories in new office in the new building . . . pet pride is photography lab. Annoys sophomores with difficult news assignments.

H. W. WHICKER—Instructor in English. B. A., Washington State College . . . Great outdoor man. Spends summers canoeing around Flathead lakes. Ardent collector . . . recently endowed university with priceless old manuscripts including original signature of Napoleon . . . His favorite is Thomas Carlyle.

"Andy" caught alert and smiling by the Student Eye. Delights in telling of his experience and relationship with our one and only "Wild Bill" Kelly. Spent a year in Hawaii as star reporter on the local Honolulu sheet . . . has a brother—also a top-notch reporter.

WILLIAM E. MADDOCK—Professor of Education and Director of Public Service Division. B. L., Earlham College, 1894; B. A., Harvard University, 1904; M. A., Stanford University, 1922. Principles of education courses give prospective teachers the jitters . . . some future.



MONTANA FACULTY

JOSEPH W. HOWARD — Professor of Chemistry. B. A., Surtleff College, 1912; M. A., University of Illinois, 1913; Ph. D., 1915. Will be found in Science hall mixing evil-smelling chemicals which result in evil-smelling gases.

This version of Dr. Howard given by the Student Eye might well be one of the old magicians practicing alchemy for no good. We wonder if he could mix something to move the chemistry powder barn into obscurity.

W. G. BATEMAN—Professor of Chemistry. B. A., Stanford University, 1907; M. A., 1909; Ph. D., Yale University, 1916 . . . He of the modernistic house. Has tricky air conditioning plant, the envy of every other Prof on the campus. W. G. is also talented along the music line . . . swings a mean piano.

JOHN SUCHY—Associate Professor of Pharmacy. Ph. C., Montana State University, 1917; M. S., University of Colorado, 1927; Ph. D., 1933. A Montana product. Faculty adviser and charter member of Kappa Psi.

E. M. LITTLE—Associate Professor of Physics. B. S., University of Washington, 1918; M. S., 1922; Ph. D., University of Illinois, 1926. Little Doc Little, a student favorite.

A. S. MERRILL—Professor of Mathematics and Chairman of the Division of Physical Sciences. B. A., Colgate University, 1911; M. A., 1914; Ph. D., University of Chicago, 1916. Studies stars and passes information on to Physical Science students. Has a dog.

Doc Little has a one-lung motorcycle he jaunts around on which caught the Student Eye. Is also an organist of note. 'Tis rumored he writes Physical Science quizzes—office hours crowded.

C. F. DEISS — Associate Professor of Geology. B. A., Miami University, 1925; Ph. D., University of Michigan, 1928 . . . Lectures to freshmen who are amazed at his utter lack of concern over hundreds and thousands of millions of years, or miles. Loves the rocks and rills of Montana—and all the diggin's.

MONTANA FACULTY

ERNEST A. ATKINSON—Professor of Psychology. B. A., University of Denver, 1920; M. A., Montana State University, 1922. "Ernie" knows his minds. Main activity spring quarter is the smooth-running Commencement affair. Right now has been ganging up on social research students.

Doc Merrill under the Student Eye walks down the street with his head in the stars. During the day wondering where they'll be that night . . . at night counting them. His daughter, Janet, at the age of five could find the Polar star.

WALTER R. AMES—Professor of Education and Psychology. Ph. B., University of Wisconsin, 1917; Ph. M., 1918; Ph. D., 1926 . . . Quietly goes his way teaching principles of teaching and the psychology of psychology. Has an office lined with weighty books and stacks of magazines—learned.

EDWARD E. BENNETT—Associate Professor of History and Political Science. B. A., University of Kansas, 1916; M. A., University of Wisconsin, 1923; Ph. D., 1925 . . . Big interest is history dates—catches students on them often.

COLONEL ELEY P. DENSON—Professor of Military Science and Tactics. Lieutenant-Colonel U. S. Army; Graduate U. S. Military Academy, 1909; Infantry School, 1921; School of the Line, 1922; Command and General Staff School, 1923; Army War College, 1927 . . . "Nuff" said.

GEORGE B. NORRIS — Associate Professor of Military Science and Tactics. Major, U. S. Army; General Staff Corps Eligible List; Infantry School, Battery Officers' Course, 1923; Graduate of Command and General Staff School, 1928.

Lt. Colonel Denson, replacing Lt. Colonel Smith, came to Montana with the distinction of serving on the General Staff and attending nearly every important military school in the country. That towering figure is not the Colonel.

RALPH M. CAULKINS—Associate Professor of Military Science and Tactics. Major, U. S .Army; B. S., North Dakota College of Agricultural and Mechanical Arts, 1915 . . . After ten years' absence returns to find the ROTC's enlarged advance course faced with question of compulsory military.

MONTANA FACULTY

GEORGE YPHANTIS — Assistant Professor of Fine Arts. B. A., University of Toronto, 1926; B. F. A., Yale University, 1930 . . . Moved into the palatial surroundings of a new building donated by the Women's Club this year.

The Student Eye finds Professor Yphantis with room enough to wield a brush and enough light to see the results . . . Montana students are beginning to appreciate art.

J. H. RAMSKILL—Professor of Forest Products. B. A., Montana State University, 1927; M. F., Yale University, 1928 . . . Enjoying the luxury of acres of laboratory forest donated by ACM, he can now turn students loose.

FAY G. CLARK — Professor of Forest Management. B. A., University of Michigan, 1912; M. S. F., 1914 . . . Foresters claim that practicing what he teaches should add to their already considerable nest egg by foresting the new lab.

E. F. A. CAREY—Associate Professor of Mathematics. B. S., University of California, 1905; M. S., 1914 . . . Almost as many initials as numbers . . . the first is Eugene . . . the other two ? . . . His woodworking hobby cost him a digit . . . he digitated his thumb.

ANNE PLATT — Professor of Home Economics. B. S., University of Washington, 1917; M. S., 1927 . . . Remains a great favorite with Mortar Boarders . . . attends their parties. Drops in by invitation to teach Greeks table manners.

Under the Student Eye Dr. Castle has become a surrealistic subject . . . the man who knows and understands his students, and in his lab they grow to be scientists.

GORDON B. CASTLE—Assistant Professor of Zoology. B. A., Wabash College, 1928; M. A., University of California, 1930; Ph. D., 1934. Animal life—teaching these freshman zoologists to cut up cats—or a lobster.

INTRODUCING

FRED A. BARKLEY — Instructor in Botany. B. A., University of Oklahoma, 1930; M. S., 1932; Ph. D., Washington University (St. Louis), 1937. Came from the Sooner state to the Land of Shining Mountains last fall to teach Montana students all about plants.

GUY FOX—Instructor in Political Science. B. A., Texas Christian University, 1929; M. A., Southern Methodist, 1931. Economics of home state makes excellent material for lectures . . . is first varsity tennis coach.

MRS. MARY BRENNAN CLAPP—Instructor in English. B. A., North Dakota State University, 1903; M. A., 1906. Poet laureate of Montana . . . guiding star of Newman Club . . . friend to all . . . knows everybody, everyone knows her.

HAROLD CHATLAND — Instructor in Mathematics. B. A., McMaster University, 1934; M. S., University of Chicago, 1935; Ph. D., 1937. Brought his bride to the wilds of Montana . . . teaches college math to stupid business majors to-be . . . who care not for statistics.

EDWARD B. DUGAN — Instructor in Journalism. B. J., University of Missouri, 1932. Anniversary bibliography to be a master work . . . particular about head count . . . bear episode earned him name of "Ditchy."

DONALD M. HETLER—Associate Professor of Bacteriology and Public Health. B. A., Kansas University, 1918; M. A., 1923; Ph. D., Yale University, 1926. Plays with nasty germs . . . keeps them under lock and key so's they won't bite bacteriology students. . . . Stephens gals missed Natural Science hall because of his typhus bugs.

INTRODUCING

EDWIN L. MARVIN—Instructor, Philosophy and Psychology. B. A., Central College, Fayette, Missouri, 1921; M. A., Harvard, 1923. New addition to psychology department. Keeps students busy with color experiments, graphs, Benet tests . . . general psychology is one of those musts.

DENNIS MURPHY—Instructor in English. B. A., University of Missouri, 1926; M. A., 1927; Ph. D., State University of Iowa, 1936. Phi Beta addition to faculty . . . often accused of overacting lectures . . . conceded fascinating. Recently seen perambulating with perambulator and favorite play of year . . . **Babes in Arms.**

JOHN D. SCHEFFER — Instructor in English. B. A., University of Oregon, 1928; M. A., 1931; Ph. D., University of Chicago, 1934. Teaches freshmen and sophomores to write compositions . . . fosters Writer's clubs.

A. P. L. TURNER—Assistant Professor of Economics. B. A., Harvard College, 1930; M. A., Harvard University, 1933; Ph. D., 1935. Tri Delts dubbed him Bank-Night Turner when he waltzed off with the pennies at their drawing . . . no appreciable returns in econ.

M. C. TURNEY—Instructor in Economics. B. S., University of Illinois, 1932; M. S., 1934. Similarity of names results in "How do you do, Mr. Turner, Turney, Turner, T-t-t-t-t" at dances. Econ lectures are involved.

RALPH YUILL—Instructor in Business Administration. A. B., Dartmouth College, 1921; M. C. S., Amos Tuck School, 1922. Has a yen for blueberry muffins. Business recessions do not run in cycles . . . makes lectures interesting.

GOVERNMENT

Pete Murphy, our dynamic president, caught in one of his less dynamic moments. Leaving Pete for the moment, the Sentinel cameraman goes shooting in a Central Board meeting. Lela Woodgerd getting notes while "Shally" eats between sage observations. Chink requesting more traditions board finances while Briggs gobbles some penalty candy. Murphy and "Cesar" tremendously amused and our president looks more dynamic. Ty Robinson, one of the busier shots, studies between classes. Kirk dreaming of auditing student finances. Did we say student government? Pete finally gets around to calling Klopfer. Oh yes, that's where we left him dreaming in the other corner. The wheels of student government whir again.

A. S. M. S. U.

To Peter J. Murphy, congenial Irishman from the Sigma Chi house, went the biggest non-paying headache job on the campus for this year. At the same time the job remains the most coveted student position and the peak of political success. The routine duty is presiding at the Tuesday meetings of Central Board and the non-routine duty is trying to keep track of the turn of all events on the campus. Even the Kaimin isn't much help on this. His greatest effort this year has been directed toward the incorporation of A.S.M.S.U. His smallest worries have been a thousand such as reimbursing University neighbors for property that went into our biggest rally fires.

CHAMBERS PAULSON WOODGERD

In assistance are the A.S.M.S.U. business manager, Carl Chambers, vice-president, June Paulson, and secretary, Lela Woodgerd. Carl's biggest worry is the handling of student's A.S.M.S.U. funds under the direction of Kirk Badgley and the supervision of Central Board. In this connection Carl supervises sale of sporting event tickets and the spring budgeting of all student finances for next year. June Paulson, into many activities, sits in a chair in the shadow of Murphy's — has few headaches unless the shadow is removed. Lela Woodgerd has the brain cracking job of weeding out the important utterances from amidst a gale of smart cracks and asides that go with all Central Board meetings. To this is added the stenographic task of putting all that is important into presentable form for subsequent reading to Board members.

CENTRAL BOARD

SHALLENBERGER

BRIGGS

BADGLEY

SINGLETON

CARMODY

HANRAHAN

SHAW

PANTZER

WALTERS

Into the ample lap of Central Board come all the student's governmental problems. This year may see the completion of the plan for incorporating A.S.M.S.U. Begun two years ago under Meyers, it was mentioned without progress under Whitcomb, and a student vote will determine, under Murphy, whether or not the plan will be completed. Its voting members are composed of the A.S.M.S.U. officers, two senior delegates, two junior delegates, one sophomore delegate and the faculty representatives, Briggs and Shallenberger. "Sitting in" are Badgley, Kaimin editor, and A.W.S. president.

TRADITIONS BOARD

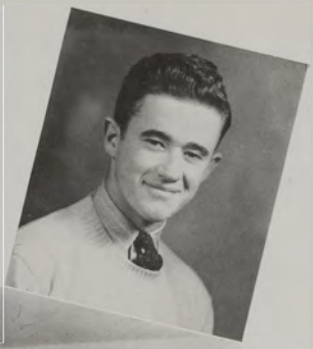
LeRoy Seymour, called "China" by his friends and famous for his speed skating, made Montana traditions important this year by revitalizing some and revolutionizing others. He started his campaign by bringing "Fessy," the McCoy in Grizzly mascots, to the campus. "Fessy," it is reported, has outgrown the job. Biggest problem has been the effort to put new life into some of our grandest traditions dying of anemia. But against the event of death "China" was prepared by adding new traditions that have sprung to life in a single year. The Frosh suffer under a host of new limitations.

N. LYNCH, C. M. LYNCH, KOMMERS, SEYMOUR, BROWN, SANFORD, FRITZ

Though traditions have been notably a one man job, there is a board to help shoulder the burden. Out of the collective wits of this board have come many of the new traditions that have sprung full bloom into existence. Chief beef this year, and every year, has been the growing inertia of the student body toward its own traditions. Rigid enforcement is now the only and poorest way left to perpetuate traditions that should grow of their own accord. "Spirit," says Seymour, "is the fuel of traditions and Montana needs more of it. Not the kind shown in a single demonstration but the kind that lasts through college life and resolves itself into lasting memories and a pride in our school."

BEAR PAWS

Johnny Hanrahan (also see Central Board) ably directed the course of Bear Paw for the year. Biggest event was the return of Bear Paw to the national organization Intercollegiate Knights which involved the problem of preserving Bear Paw traditions in spite of the new affiliation. Bear Paw's campus responsibility is to preserve and enforce the traditions suggested by Seymour and his board. The organization is honorary, taking its members from the Sophomore class.



Officers, Andrews, Hanrahan, Pantzer.

Back row—Hoon, Kraabel, Elliot, Hogan, Reinbold, Kommers.

Second row—Coombs, Milligan, Howerton, Tabaracci, Sundquist, Connor.

Seated—Tidball, Sullivan, Merrick, Flynn, Thompson, Nelson.

TANNAN-OF-SPUR

Honorary sophomore women's organization, headed by Nonie Lynch, is the feminine counterpart of Bear Paw. Their business is also perpetuating Montana traditions and have lately taken to whistling trespassing offenders off the lawns. The biggest event sponsored is Varsity Ball put on in conjunction with Bear Paw. The dance after two successful years promises to remain an annual affair. Tapping for both organizations is a spring event.

Back row—Hopkins, Christiani, Jones, Klopfer, Eastman, Jenkins, Charteris, Moore, Lytle, Turli, Dratz.

Front row—Benson, Lynch, Long, Berg, Page, McKee, Price, Heydorf, Bauer, Ruenauver, Hutchinson.

A. W. S.

WALTERS

SHEPARD

GALT

CARRIGAN

Montana's women students are governed by their own organization which is responsible only to A.S.M.S.U. This year's organization was directed by president, Virginia Lou Walters; vice-president, Vernetta Shepard; secretary, Edna Ann Galt, and treasurer, Peggy Carrigan. The organization is big and important enough to rate its president a non-voting place on Central Board. Its biggest duty is the regulation of Montana's co-eds. Collaborating with the Dean of Women they form the rules. The most perplexing A.W.S. problem is the governing of the perennial invasion of freshmen women. Most women on the campus have some organization to which they are responsible, but the frosh women are the special children of A.W.S. This year's government caused much comment by cracking down winter quarter on frosh women dating week nights. Many were dismayed by this strenuous effort to save their grade curves. Membership includes all women enrolled in the University and the offices are held electively.

MAVERICK CLUB

MILLIGAN

DOULL

MUIR

FLEMING

Also under separate government responsible only to A.S.M.S.U. is Montana's large group of independents organized this year into the Maverick Club. Early in the year Purvis and Browning resigned their joint presidency to make way for a reorganization under Dwight Milligan who immediately set out to keep life and vigor in the Maverick Club. Get acquainted parties were held in the Union and University departmental heads were invited to speak at meetings. The Mavericks were interested in where their fees went and how the University was run. Looking forward to spring elections, there appears to be for the first time in the past few years, a well united independent group who can function collectively. Along with the officers, the group is governed by the Maverick Council which helps put across such functions as the peanut party.

STUDENT FACULTY SENATE

MIRRIELEES

FREEMAN

SEVERY

HAZELRIGG

SNYDER

EDWARDS

Begun two years ago, the Student-Faculty Senate promised to promote understanding between students and faculty. The organization was born out of the felt need for such promotion on Montana's campus. But as the organization nears its second year there is the strong possibility of discontinuation. Four professors have given generously of their time and effort so if the organization dies it will be directly attributable to student non-support and the organization's assigned position of unimportance outside the realm of those actually trying to make it work. Membership is drawn from the departmental and social organizations on the campus. And the book is in error in not including Miss Anne Platt in the panel of faculty representatives. The question of the Senate's continued existence was subject for debate in Campus Congress where the vote was for death.

THE CLASSES

From beginning to end — from dawn to sunset the days are different and yet alike. Before the campus is alive with activity there's sunrise over Main Hall. At sunset time we watch its fading glory as we swing along toward home. Long after facts from books are gone from mind, some of these moments when the campus was splendid will remain. The sun that sets tonight will rise again tomorrow and each passing day takes its moment from our youth. So we hasten along through the middle years from freshmen to seniors — from beginning to end.

FROSH CLASS

ROBERT WALKER,
President

AGNES ROBINSON,
Vice-President

LOIS McCOLLUM,
Secretary

HOWARD CASEY
Treasurer

Here incorporated all the freshness of morning — the Frosh initiated to college life mid the glories of Rush Week become the willing victims of the upperclassmen's social system. Life settles suddenly to the routine of classes and the rude awakening to another system — grade points. Professors are met and judged — new friends are made and lost — "pot luck" life in the halls begins in earnest. The Class of '41 should remember the rally fire that burned too soon — the razz notices that "plagued" them — that first North Hall formal — the host of new traditions imposed by upperclassmen and Traditions Board.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

JACK HOGAN,
President

PAT HUTCHINSON,
Vice-President

FRANCES PRICE,
Secretary

ROBERT DOULL,
Treasurer

The settled way of noontide life, but still not out of the wilderness—the Sophomore class. They start energetically in the fall to regain the grade points sacrificed to their first Montana spring quarter. Social affiliations are made and strengthened when hall members move in on the "Greeks" of their choice. Some begin the serious climb to campus prestige with sidelong glances at activities and politics. Some get in. They should remember last year's Aber Day battle — the last steaming days of drill when the Union lounge was retreat — the Soph-Frosh hop which is their biggest social function as a class.

JUNIOR CLASS

BILL ANDREWS,
President

JULIANNE PRESTON,
Secretary

MARY ELIZABETH SANDFORD,
Treasurer

Two "whizz-bang" pictures to prove that the Juniors have mastered grade points and politics enough to relax or perhaps they show why some Juniors never get to be Seniors. Biggest function as a class, the Junior Prom, is famous for getting lost in the June shuffle. Vice-president, Betty Jennings, failed to return for duty this year. In spite of the pictures and all talk to the contrary, the class is admittedly the most studious. They should remember the University ruling that took away grade points accumulated their first two years — the cram sessions before finals — the prospect of "running the school next year."

SENIOR CLASS

VIRGINIA L. WALTERS
President

JEANNE MUELLER,
Vice-President

KAY ALBEE,
Secretary

CLARA MAE LYNCH,
Treasurer

After dark sophisticates — the Seniors. They study the first two quarters to make sure of being graduated. A University ruling of no finals spring quarter for seniors up in their work makes study a pleasurable pursuit instead of an obligation to grades. Biggest function of the "ruling class" is spring quarter — all of it. They should remember one of Montana's most successful years — that first realization of all they missed in college — the sudden nearness of the world outside — the cardboard hats, the long robes and longer speeches of the final flutter.

SENIORS

SAMUEL J. ADAMS
Kalispell . . Pharmacy.

KAY ALBEE
Deer Lodge . . . Foreign Language . . . Delta Delta Delta.

WM. C. ANDREASEN
Helena . . . Business Administration.

VIRGINA BARRETT
Big Sandy . . . Business Administration.

RUTH L. AVERY
Missoula . . . English . . . Delta Gamma.

PHRONA BEAGLE
Sidney . . . Sociology . . . Kappa Kappa Gamma.

K. M. BACKES
Lambert . . . Home Economics . . . Kappa Delta.

BEN BERG
Livingston . . . Business Administration . . Theta Chi.

BILL B. AHDERS
Butte . . . Business Administration . . . Phi Delta Theta.

E. M. ANDERSON
Missoula . . Pharmacy.

LOIS ANDERSON
Bonner . . . Modern Language . . . Sigma Kappa.

MELVIN J. AKIN
Missoula . . . Forestry.

SENIORS

VINA R. BERGEN
Whitefish . . . English.

HELEN BOLTON
Lewiston . . . French . . . Kappa Alpha Theta.

JOSEPH BRALEY
Valier . . . Pharmacy . . . Phi Sigma Kappa.

WOODBURN BROWN
Hamilton . . . Physics.

LOIS BLEWETT
Butte . . . Home Economics . . . Kappa Alpha Theta.

MARY BOSSELER
Dutton . . . Physical Education . . . Alpha Delta Pi.

JOSEPH J. BOILEAU
Milltown . . . Business Administration.

JANE BOWMAN
Great Falls . . . Physical Education . . . Kappa Alpha Theta.

PAT BRENNAN
Sidney . . . Journalism . . . Delta Delta Delta.

MARY J. BROWNE
Havre . . . Business Administration . . . Kappa Kappa Gamma.

RICHARD BROME
Butte . . . Journalism . . . Alpha Tau Omega.

FRED BRUCE
Glasgow . . . Business Administration . . . Sigma Phi Epsilon.

SENIORS

DOROTHA BUCK
Stevensville . . . Home Economics . . . Delta Gamma.

MILDRED CARLSON
Twin Bridges . . . Business Administration . . . Delta Delta Delta.

JOHN CASTLES
Superior . . . Forestry.

PAUL CHUMRAU
Anaconda . . . Business Administration . . . Phi Delta Theta.

CARL CHAMBERS
Billings . . . Business Administration . . . Alpha Tau Omega.

ORLINE COATS
Arlee . . . Sociology . . . Alpha Delta Pi.

M. A. CHRISTENSEN
Missoula . . . Physical Education.

ADELE COHE
Billings . . . German . . . Alpha Chi Omega.

MARY ANN BURTON
Sioux Falls, South Dakota . . . Business Administration . . . Alpha Phi.

DELLA VE CARR
Kalispell . . . Classical Language.

D. CAMPBELL
Butte . . . Business Administration . . . Sigma Kappa.

JEAN CARROLL
McConnelsville, Ohio Business Administration . . . Sigma Nu.

SENIORS

HOY C. COLE
Deer Lodge . . . Chemistry.

GERRY CORCORAN
Great Falls . . . English.

LORRAINE COY
Laurel . . . Journalism . . . Alpha Chi Omega.

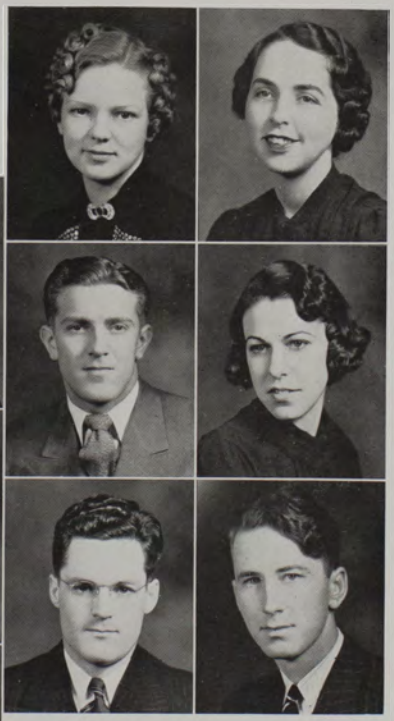
ADA DECKER
Wind River, Wyoming . . . Business Administration . . . Sigma Kappa.

JEAN CONVERY
Silesia . . . Journalism . . . Kappa Delta.

BEATRICE COX
Helena . . . Mathematics.

INEZ COPE
Missoula . . . Home Economics.

GENE COX
Helena . . . Forestry.



CHARLES CROUSE
Dillon . . . Journalism . . . Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

KATHRYN DEEGAN
Missoula . . . Economics.

C. WILMER CURTIS
Sidney . . . Business Administration.

GEORGE DIGNAN
Glasgow . . . Business Administration . . . Sigma Chi.

SENIORS

JOHN DOERING
Missoula . . . Forestry.

JOHN O'N. DURKAN
Great Falls . . . Law.

ED. J. ERLANDSON
Missoula . . . Journalism.

CHINK FLANAGAN
Great Falls . . . Business Administration . . Kappa Alpha Theta.

I. WAYNE EVELAND
Butte . . . Political Science.

JOHN FORSSEN
Missoula . . . Journalism.

TED FALACY
Schenectady, New York . . . Forestry.

JEAN FRITZ
Ronan . . . History . . . Kappa Alpha Theta.

JERE DONOHUE
Missoula . . . Physics.

CATHERINE ELDER
Missoula . . . French . . . Delta Delta Delta.

KENNETH DUGAN
Billings . . . Business Administration . . Phi Sigma Kappa.

M. ENSTENESS
Missoula . . . French . . . Delta Gamma.

SENIORS

CHARLES GAJAN
Missoula . . . Forestry.

H. WELBY GEORGE
Missoula . . . Forestry . . . Theta Chi.

MABELLE GOULD
Missoula . . Economics and Sociology.

PHYLLIS GRAYBILL
Great Falls . . . Business Administration.

J. M. GARRISON
Glasgow . . . Business Administration . . . Alpha Tau Omega.

JAMES GERVALIA
Butte . . . Forestry.

TONY GASPERINO
Missoula . . Pharmacy.

WAYNE GITCHELL
Pendroy . . Chemistry.

KAREN GRANDE
Lennep . . . Music . . . Kappa Delta.

VERA GRAZIER
Dixon . . . Library Economy.

DAYL GRAVES
Eureka . . . Business Administration . . . Sigma Chi.

OWEN GRINDE
Whitefish . . . Journalism.

SENIORS

BERYL HAIGHT
Suffolk . . . English.

RALPH HANSEN
Billings . . . Forestry.

LLOYD HAYES
Whitehall . . . Pre-Medics . . . Sigma Nu.

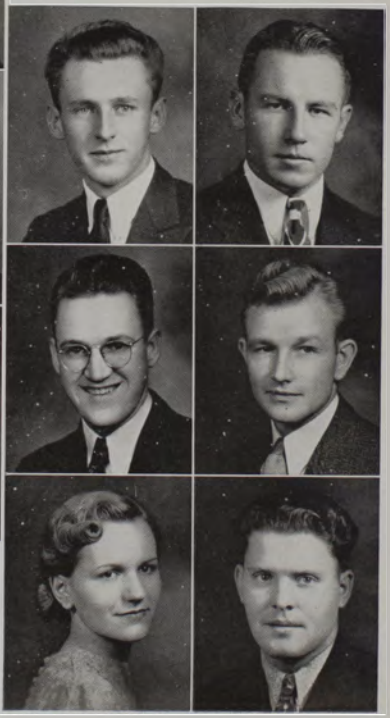
JACK J. HENLEY
Geyser . . . Business Administration.

ALTON HELGESON
Belmont . . . Business Administration.

ROBERT HIGHAM
Belfrey . . . Physical Education . . . Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

L. HENDRICKSON
Hamilton . . . Home Economics.

HENRY HILLING
Bainville . . . Pharmacy . . . Alpha Tau Omega.



GRACE HAIGHT
Suffolk . . . Mathematics.

CHARLES E. HARDY
Fullerton, California . . Forestry . . Theta Chi.

ROBERT HALL
Stevensville . . . Pharmacy.

TOM HARTWIG
Dillon . . . Pre-Medics . . . Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

SENIORS

ELLEN HILL
Butte . . . French.

LELA HOFFSTOT
Sidney . . . French and Spanish . . . Kappa Delta.

PAT J. HOLDEN
Plains . . . Pharmacy.

DON HOLMQUIST
Whitefish . . . Zoology . . . Sigma Chi.

JOHN HILL
Helena . . . Mathematics . . . Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

A. HOFMEISTER
Ingomar . . . Education.

HENRY HOELLEIN
Three Forks . . . Business Administration.

FRED P. HOLBROOK
Butte . . . Business Administration . . . Alpha Tau Omega.

(MRS.) S. J. HOLM
East Palistine, Ohio . . . English and Speech.

F. HONEYCHURCH
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KATHLEEN HOLMES
Missoula . . . Home Economics . . . Kappa Kappa Gamma.

DUARD HUDSON
Cardston, Alberta . . . Botany.

SENIORS

BERT HURWITZ
Olean, New York . . . Forestry.

JOHN R. JANSSON
Chicago, Illinois . . . Forestry.

PAUL JOHNSON
Lewistown . . . Education . . . Phi Sigma Kappa.

WILLENE JONES
Bozeman . . . Classical Language.

HORACE E. JONES
Missoula . . . Forestry.

HENRY JORGENSEN
Dagmar . . . History.

PHYLLIS JONES
Billings . . . Business Administration . . . Kappa Kappa Gamma.

HARRISON KELLUM
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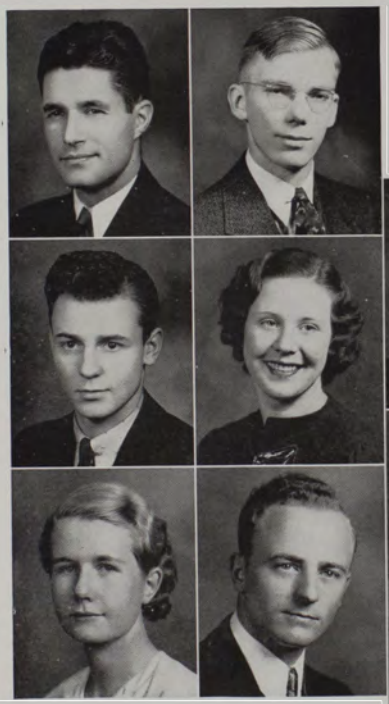

KENNETH INGRAM
Crow Agency . . . Journalism . . . Sigma Phi Epsilon.

HELEN JOHNSON
Monarch . . . Home Economics . . . Alpha Xi Delta.

MYRTLE JACKSON
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JOHN JOHNSON
Hamilton . . . Forestry.

SENIORS

LOIS JANE KING
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STANLEY W. LALA
Circle . . . Business Administration.

M. LAWRENCE
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B. L. KNOWLES
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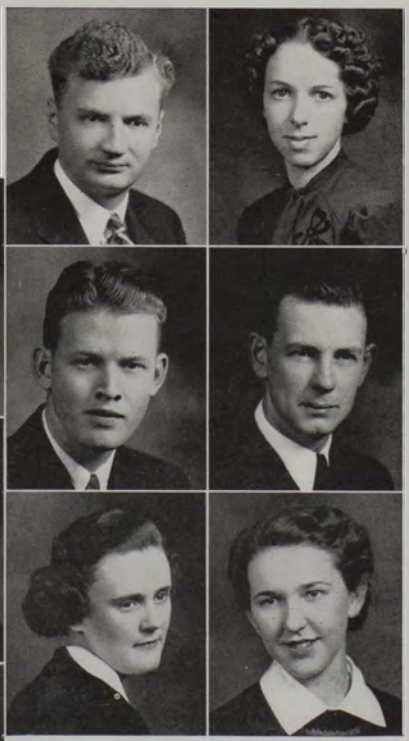
LAURA KRINGRING
Havre . . Business Administration . . Alpha Phi.

ELVA KNUTSON
Missoula . . . Home Economics.

WAYNE LAINE
Thompson Falls . . Journalism.



DON R. LARSON
Great Falls . . Journalism . . . Sigma Chi.

HARRY LEE
Wolf Point . . . Forestry . . . Theta Chi.

MARIE LASBY
Townsend . . . Pharmacy . . . Delta Delta Delta.

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SENIORS

JANE LEONARD
Butte . . . Journalism . . . Kappa Kappa Gamma.

WILJO LINDGREN
Roundup . . . Physical Education.

THOMAS LOWE
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CLARA MAE LYNCH
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MARGARET LUCY
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MARGARET LYONS
Livingston . . . Business Administration . . . Sigma Kappa.

VIRGINIA LUCY
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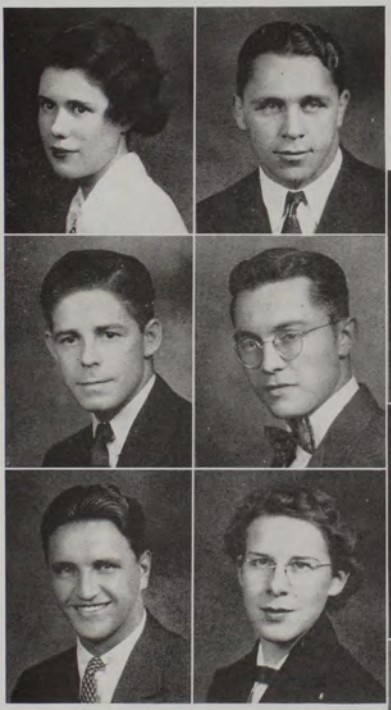
EVAN E. LYTLE
Circle . . . Pharmacy.



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WAYNE LINDGREN
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D. LOCKRIDGE
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M. A. McCULLOUGH
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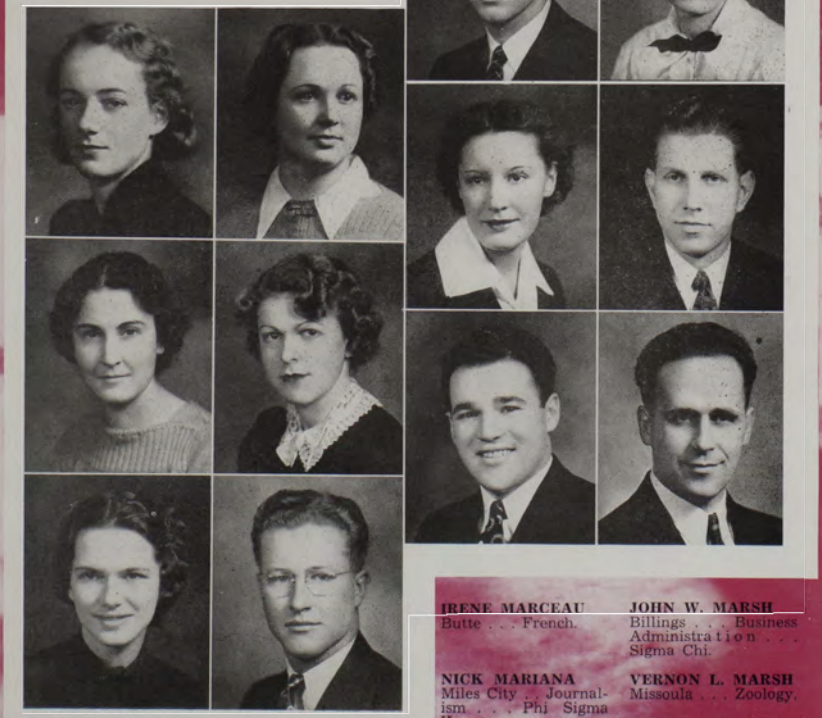
CATHERINE McKEEL
Thompson Falls . . . Home Economics.

JAMES MacLAREN
Whitewater . . . Forestry . . . Phi Sigma Kappa.



IRENE MARCEAU
Butte . . . French.

JOHN W. MARSH
Billings . . . Business Administration . . . Sigma Chi.

NICK MARIANA
Miles City . . . Journalism . . . Phi Sigma Kappa.

VERNON L. MARSH
Missoula . . . Zoology.

SENIORS

JOAN E. MATHEWS
Moore . . . Sociology and Economics . . . Alpha Phi.

JACK C. MILLER
Missoula . . . Botany . . . Sigma Nu.

MARIAN MORSE
Poplar . . . Business Administration . . . Kappa Alpha Theta.

PETER MURPHY
Stevensville . . . Economics and Sociology . . . Sigma Chi.

ROBERT MOUNTAIN
Shelby . . . Business Administration . . . Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

GEORGE NEFF
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D. J. MUELLER
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GRACE NELSON
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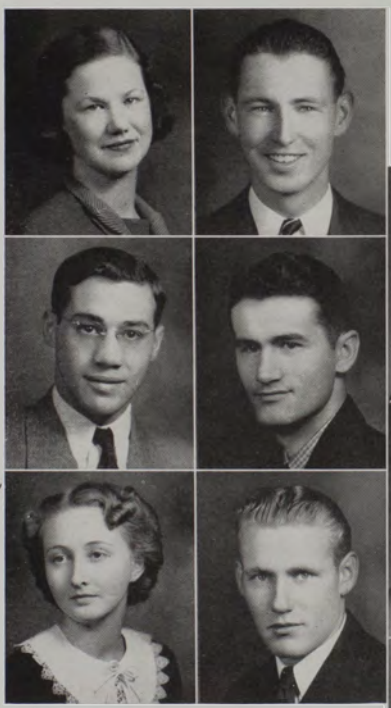
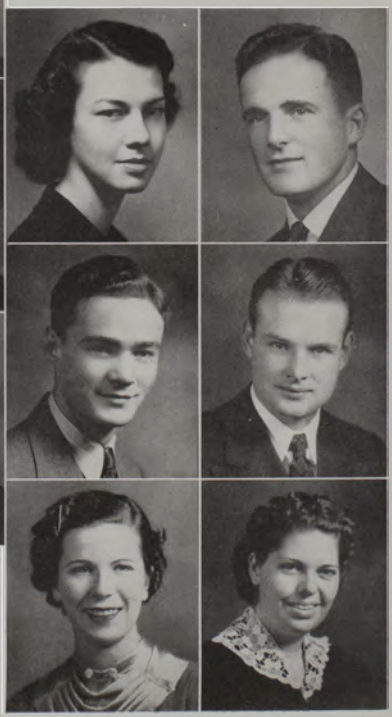




ISAAC MERKOWITZ
Malta . . . Pharmacy.

ANDY G. MITSON
Stanford . . . Business Administration.

ELEANOR MILLER
Great Falls . . . English . . . Alpha Phi.

B. H. MORRIS
Missoula . . . Pre-Medics.

SENIORS

LOLA NEWHOUSE
Shelby . . . Home Economics . . . Sigma Kappa.

E. D. NOFSINGER
Missoula . . . Journalism.

K. PARKINS
Belgrade . . . History . . . Alpha Chi Omega.

BILL PETERSON
Los Angeles, California . . . Forestry.

MARCUS NICHOLS
Square Butte . . . Pre-Medics.

JAMES J. O'CONNER
Fromberg . . . Education.

MONTANA NIMBAR
Miles City . . . Modern Language . . . Alpha Phi.

PERSHING PANKEY
Virginia City . . . Business Administration.

JAMES PAULSON
Sand Coulee . . . Business Administration . . . Sigma Nu.

STANLEY PETRO
Lewistown . . . Business Administration.

JUNE PAULSON
Harlowton . . . Physical Education.

FOSTER W. POLLEY
Ronan . . . Forestry.

SENIORS

M. POLLEY
Ronan . . . Fine Arts.

BILL PREUSS
Los Angeles, California . . . Forestry.

NORRIS QUAM
Great Falls . . . Forestry . . . Sigma Chi.

C. M. RANDALL
Missoula . . . French . . . Kappa Kappa Gamma.

SAM RAFFETY
St. Ignatius . . . Business Administration.

JAMES REYNOLDS
Billings . . . Psychology . . . Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

G. H. RAGSDALE
Columbus . . . Pre-Medics . . . Alpha Tau Omega.

RUTH RICE
Missoula . . . Home Economics.

CLIFFORD POOL
Tarrington, Wyoming . . . Forestry.

JOHN R. PRICE
Missoula . . . Forestry . . . Sigma Nu.

RICHARD POPE
Missoula . . . Physics and Mathematics . . . Sigma Chi.

JEAN PRINTZ
Corvallis . . . Modern Language.

SENIORS

MARIAN RITTER
Fort Benton . . . Home Economics . . . Delta Delta Delta.

J. ROMUNDSTAD
Fergus . . . Music . . . Delta Delta Delta.

J. B. ROSSETTO
Red Lodge . . . Business Administration.

VIRGINIA SANDERS
Missoula . . . Library Economy . . . Alpha Phi.

JOYCE ROBERTS
Deer Lodge . . . Pharmacy . . . Alpha Chi Omega.

JACK ROSE
Kalispell . . . Business Administration.

ROBERT ROBINSON
Kalispell . . . History . . . Phi Delta Theta.

PEGGY ROSS
Bonner . . . Psychology . . . Delta Delta Delta.

ETHEL RUNDLE
Roundup . . . History Kappa Delta.

HERVEY SANNON
Anaconda . . . Pre-Medics . . . Sigma Chi.

JEAN SANDBERG
Ronan . . . Home Economics.

CLAYRE SCEARCE
Ronan . . . Business Administration . . . Delta Gamma.

SENIORS

CHARLES SCHULER . . . Great Falls . . . Business Administration . . . Kappa Sigma.

J. SEIDENSTICKER . . . Twin Bridges . . . Pre-Medic . . . Theta Chi.

MARKUS SHELDON . . . Lamont, Iowa . . . Forestry.

BERNARD SJAHOLM . . . Great Falls . . . Psychology . . . Sigma Nu.

NAN SHOEMAKER . . . Missoula . . . Sociology.

DOROTHEA SMILEY . . . Bozeman . . . English . . . Pi Beta Phi.

MEL SINGLETON . . . Vida . . . Economics . . . Phi Sigma Kappa.

G. STAFFANSON . . . Deer Lodge . . . Spanish . . . Kappa Alpha Theta.

BETTY D. SCHULTZ . . . Helena . . . Music . . . Kappa Kappa Gamma.

LEROY SEYMOUR . . . Butte . . . Business Administration . . . Phi Delta Theta.

K. SCHWANKE . . . Missoula . . . Pre-Medic . . . Phi Delta Theta.

COLLEEN SHAW . . . Missoula . . . Business Administration . . . Kappa Kappa Kamma.

SENIORS

ROBERT F. STONE
Laurel . . . Business Administration . . . Sigma Chi.

MAUDE TEEGARDEN
Shelby . . . Fine Arts . . . Kappa Alpha Theta.

EMMA VAN DEUSEN
Hamilton . . . English.

DONALD VAUPEL
Saco . . . Pharmacy.

EARL STRUBECK
Plentywood . . . Forestry.

VIOLET THOMSON
Helena . . . English.

JOHN SWIFT
Missoula . . . Fine Arts . . . Sigma Nu.

DOROTHY F. TOWE
Box Elder . . . Business Administration.

MARION VAN HAUR
Hilger . . . English.

STUART VOLKEL
Missoula . . . Business Administration.

BOB VAN HAUR
Hilger . . . Economics, Sociology and Business Administration.

BILL F. WAGNER
Missoula . . . Forestry . . . Sigma Nu.

SENIORS

JAYNE WALKER . . . Thompson Falls . . . Education . . . Alpha Phi.

VIRGINIA WALTERS . . . Mullan, Idaho . . . History . . . Kappa Kappa Gamma.

H. WARRINGTON . . . Chester . . . Business Administration.

JOHN WATTS . . . Roundup . . . Law.

BILLY M. WATTERS . . . Missoula . . . Forestry.

MARTHA WESIN . . . Sidney . . . Modern Language.

RONALD WATTERS . . . Denton . . . Forestry.

WALTER WESTMAN . . . Great Falls . . . Chemistry.

THEO. J. WALKER . . . Great Falls . . . Zoology.

JOHN WARDIN . . . Lewistown . . . Music.

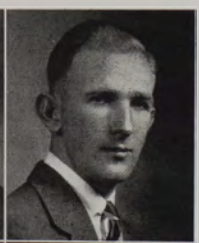
JOHN WALLIN . . . Rosebud . . . Business Administration . . . Phi Sigma Kappa.

LUANA WARREN . . . Glendive . . . Modern Language . . . Alpha Chi Omega.

SENIORS

DICK WILLIAMS
Missoula . . . Forestry.

LELAND YATES
Victor . . . Chemistry.



RAY WHITCOMB
Baldwin Park, California . . Business Administration . . . Sigma Nu.

R. WHITTINGHILL
Helena . . . Economics and Sociology . . . Sigma Chi.

ALICE WOODGERD
Missoula . . . Sociology . . . Kappa Delta.

JOSEPH YUHAS
Stockett . Pre-Medics.

NADINE WHITFORD
Great Falls . . . Library Economy . . . Alpha Phi.

JOHN WILLARD
Augusta . . . Journalism . . . Sigma Chi.

SENIORS

V. BERGQUIST
Helena . . . Sigma Chi.

DAVID J. CLARK
Helena . . . Sigma Chi.

ORIN CURE
Missoula . . . Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

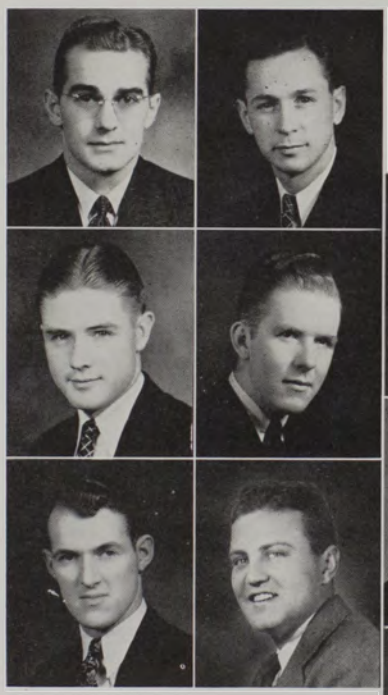
SELDEN S. FRISBEE
Cut Bank . . . Theta Chi.

HAROLD DRANGE
Shepherd . . . Theta Chi.

F. A. HALLORAN
Anaconda.

ROBERT C. FLINT
Billings.

NEIL D. HEILY
Columbus . . . Sigma Nu.



ALEX BLEWETT
Butte . . . Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

JAMES COSTELLO
Great Falls . . . Sigma Nu.

JAMES B. CASTLE
Superior.

CRAIG COUGHLIN
Butte . . . Sigma Chi.

SENIORS

M. HOLMES
Helena . . . Alpha Phi.

JAY M. KURTZ
Missoula . . . Sigma Nu.

EUGENE F. McCANN
Berkeley, California.

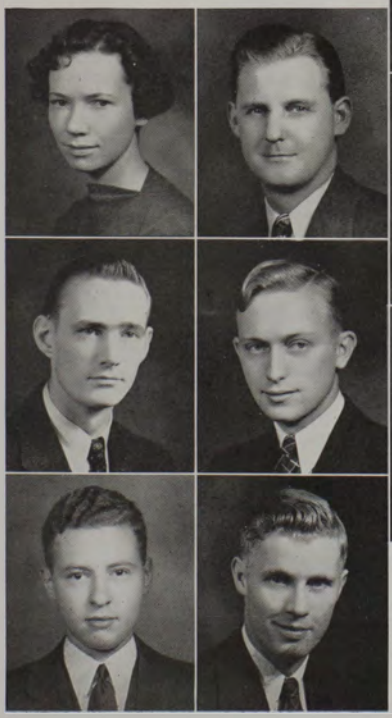
JAMES MEAGHER
Great Falls . . . Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

ALFRED KARSTED
Butte . . . Sigma Nu.

GUS B. LANGE
Havre.

JEROME M. KOHN
Billings.

OLIVER M. LIEN
Brockton . . . Alpha Tau Omega.



JOE McDOWELL
Deer Lodge.

TOM MULRONEY
Missoula . . . Sigma Chi.

EUGENE MAHONEY
Anaconda . . . Sigma Nu.

DONALD A. NASH
Bozeman . . . Phi Sigma Kappa.

SENIORS

LEWIS ROTERING
Butte . . . Alpha Tau Omega.

C. L. WHITTINGHILL
Helena . . . Sigma Chi.

WALTER WILLIAMS
Polson . . . Kappa Sigma.

WILBUR WOOD
Helena . . . Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

MORTAR BOARD

Della V. Carr
Mabelle Gould
Margaret Lucy

Clara Mae Lynch
Dorothy Markus
Jeanne Mueller

Grace Nelson
Nan Shoemaker
Lela Woodgerd

Senior women's honorary lists many of the campus big shots and most of the student intelligentsia on its roster. Membership requirements are high scholarship and leadership in activities represented by real service to the University and its students. Faculty women and feminine brain wave students who may become future Board members are entertained at the annual function slyly called the Smarty Party. Founded at Montana as Pentralia in 1904 by Eloise Knowles, joined national Mortar Board in 1927 and has remained the highest honor paid a Montana woman who is tapped for membership in the spring S.O.S.

SILENT SENTINEL

CARMODY

SMITH

SEYMOUR

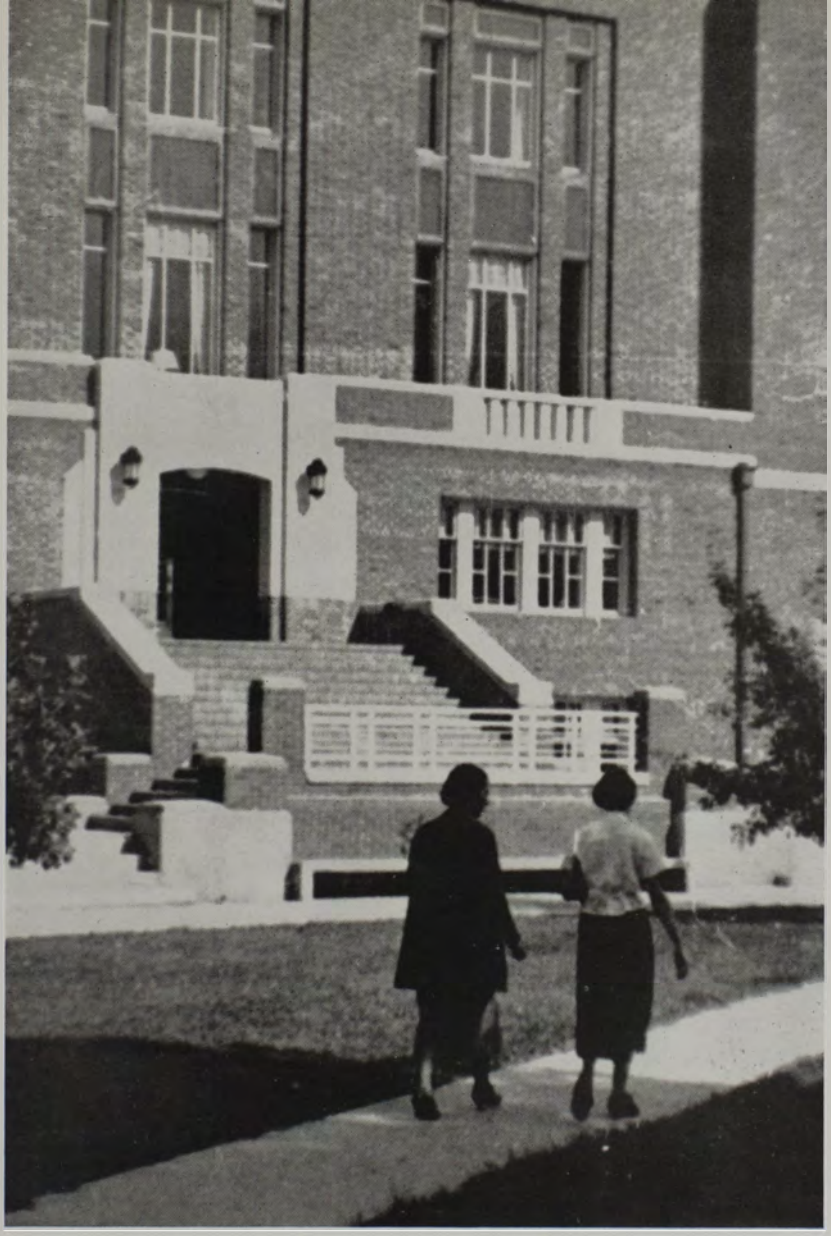
BROWN

Back Row: Singleton, Pomajevich, Murphy, Smith, Hickman, Van Haur.

Front Row: Carmody, Dean Stone, Dean Miller, Robinson, Brown, Chambers, Holmquist, Seymour.

A freshman asked out of curiosity, "What is Silent Sentinel?" An upperclassman answered with wit, "The highest senior honorary on the campus — non-functioning." When he heard, Cliff Carmody answered, "That is flattering comment on how well we do our job without talk. And we can't be accused of getting by on talk." Its membership, since 1904, has consisted of men who have proven their loyalty to Montana by their service and their ability by their leadership. Into this closely knit group are gathered the heads of most important campus organizations permitting quick, decisive action. One of the biggest jobs done and made known to the campus each year is the selection of Bear Paws. Faculty guidance is given by Dean Stone, and Dean of Men, Burly Miller. Though the pin is similar, Silent Sentinel is no relation to national sophomore Intercollegiate Knights. Proud are the men who are tapped for membership during the Track Meet S.O.S.

THE UNION



Hub of student life is Montana's still new Student Union. The A.S.M.S.U. office and the Central Board room where the whirl of political intrigue takes place — meeting rooms for the organizations — the general office that handles finance problems — three ball rooms and the lounge — a Masquer's playground, the theater — the Sentinel office with its afternoon sociables — the Student Store where Montanans get books and school supplies and the fountain side where they get acquainted over cokes, cigarettes, coffee, and talk. A comprehensive building that has comfortably centralized all student activity and represents the biggest single step in making Montana students Montana conscious.

STUDENT UNION MANAGER

GRACE JOHNSON

To Grace Johnson come all the problems involved in running successfully the largest student enterprise. Biggest effort this year has been directed toward getting more of the building for a greater number of students. Responsibility on the job runs all the way from carrying out the general program to arranging details for dances and banquets. Biggest headache this year has been balancing building repair and equipment additions with the budget.

UNION OFFICE

Maple Holmquist and Esther Swanson are the efficient, regularly employed office force that handle the detail work that arises in running an enterprise as large as the Union. Also out of this office are handled the collections and expenditures for most of the student organizations such as A.S.M.S.U., the Montana Kaimin, the Sentinel, football tickets, and a hundred others. During slack seasons they have the most pleasant office life on the campus — during rush periods they burn the midnight oil.

STUDENT STORE MANAGER

MORRIS McCOLLUM

"Mac," as he is known to most of the students, hates posed pictures so the cameraman resorted to an action shot. The book store and the fountain side require special and full time attention, especially in view of the fact that both are designed as non-profit enterprises that still must not be allowed to lose money. Tireless patience is required to run student owned enterprises employing students on a strictly business basis. "Mac" is also famous for his Student Store baseball teams.

UNION EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Last year's many committees proved too bulky, were abolished in favor of an executive committee which helps formulate policy for the administration of the Student Union. This year the committee and the Union manager found themselves face to face with the Musicians Labor Union over the problem of paying and employing labor union musicians in the school's annual musical show. Problem eventually involved the University administration before agreements were reached. Show abandoned because of delay.

Porter, Speer, Smith, Willcomb, Whitford, Johnson, Wilson, Briggs, Bischoff.

STORE BOARD

Montana's Student Store also has its policy forming group which handles the questions of profit, loss, employment, and bonuses. This year's affairs seem to have been run very smoothly. A strictly businessman's gathering, they enjoy cigars and wit in the traditional fashion. Student positions are held electively.

THE STUDENT UNION

The Sentinel cameraman took many more or less candid tours of the Union to record its casual activity. A candid camera catches Grace in a more industrious pose — coffee cups and all. Coffee seems to be the fuel of industry in most Union offices. Bob Choate and Spike Plummer study over the candy counter. Hope Galusha plays third in the lounge room game of three is a crowd. Smith draws a shyster from the Law School as companion in the "talk shop." The fountain in general looks like this — usually with more lolling couples and effortless gatherings. The student's at home in the lounge.

AN UNOFFICIAL VIEW

"Captain Cat" and "Jimmie" talking it over after one of the games. The Union becomes a favorite place to study among those who believe that two heads are better than one. Up go the annual Xmas decorations. Lazetich loafing out front between seasons — Montana's busiest athlete. Stooging the passerby. "Chink" Flanagan, the Grizzly Queen, gives forth with a smile. Bridge is the growing indoor sport. Two gals and two shadows — spring will help empty the building. A couple of relics — or old stuff.

CONVOCATIONS COMMITTEE

Alex Tidball was appointed chairman of convocations committee by A.S.M.S.U. President, Pete Murphy. His biggest effort this year was toward raising the level of attendance at the Thursday mass meetings of the student body by raising the level of convocations. He succeeded in the latter case.

Wolcott, Walsh, Sullivan, Fritz, Mellor, Tidball, Pierce.

The M Book does not define where this group comes from, but we suspect appointment by President Murphy and approval by Central Board. Convocations came into prominence with the new theater, only place big enough to hold most of the student body at one sitting. Biggest problem this year and former years for the committee has been to get speakers good enough to justify the hour away from classes and to fill the auditorium. Particularly successful was this year's committee which managed to get such headline speakers as Montana's Senator, B. K. Wheeler; Congressman, Jerry J. O'Connell; William Hekking, New York art authority; and W. H. Drane Lester, G man authority.

CONVOCATIONS

Some organ player usually sets the mood as the kids troop in for convocations. Sometimes to hear such famous speakers as Senator B. K. Wheeler who got in Roosevelt's hair. Some speakers are religious such as Dr. Brumbaugh who told of missionary work in Japan. And lest we forget — the army leaving after the annual Armistice Day program. Some people defeat the hopes of Convocations Committee by not attending which sometimes proves they have good judgment. Most people who did not attend regreted missing rapid fire speaker W. H. D. Lester, crack F.B.I. man, who gave out G. man lore.

CONVOCATIONS

Some convocations are student affairs. Johnny Hanrahan, substituting for Pete Murphy, asked campus shots many questions. Adding our own questions, we'd like to ask Kappa Tau's president, Grace Nelson, how she gets her grades. The answer seems to be by studying, but we keep hoping that someone will discover a better way. A.S.M.S.U. business manager, Carl Chambers: "How about that deluge of suits and cigars?" Nonie Lynch from Spur: "How did you teach your girls to whistle like M men?" Cadet Colonel Sjaholm: "And what do you think of compulsory R.O.T.C.?" Clara Mae Lynch: "How much money did Mortar Board make on flowers?" Co-captain Johnny Dolan: "How good's the football team going to be next year?"

COLLEGE LIFE HITS THE EASIER STRIDE OF AFTERNOON . . . STEADY HOURS OF WORK IN LIBE OR LAB . . . THE LUXURY OF AFTERNOON CLASSES . . . SEMINARS . . . LOAFING IN THE SUN. SOME TURN OUT FOR VARSITY PRACTICE SESSIONS . . . MORE INTERFRATERNITY COMPETITION AND INDIVIDUAL SPORTS. HOURS IN STUDENT OFFICES PLANNING AND EXECUTING . . . HEALTH OF BODY . . . HEALTH OF MIND.

AFTE

R N O O N

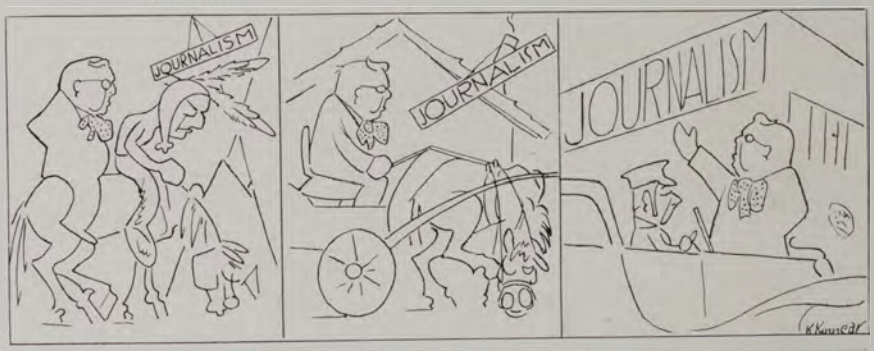
PUBLICATIONS

Headlines and by lines—copy and cuts—high pressuring advertisers—deadlines and live ones—busy afternoons and after dark work—all leading to publication dates when results appear in black and white. Biggest advance for publications is the Kaimin's new "shack." Newest publication is the "Sluice Box" which prints student's literary efforts. Biggest loss to publications were the traditions journalists had to leave behind when they moved from the old "shack." Good camera angle surrounds the new building with trees. In the foreground the army, which is logical, for at home and abroad militarists make headlines.

MONTANA'S NEW SCHOOL

DEAN STONE

The story has been told and retold of how a newspaperman wanted to start a school for journalists at Montana—how he was forced to hold the first classes in tents—how the school was moved into the "old shack" where it started the serious business of growing—how other newspapermen, content to work with the flimsiest equipment but sharing the hope for the future of the school, came to work and teach—how the "old shack" acquired traditions and prestige under their leadership—and, finally, how they moved into a beautiful new building. This newspaperman who dreamed and worked is Dean Stone. Those who shared his hope and work are the journalism faculty. The result is the new building—Montana's newest school.

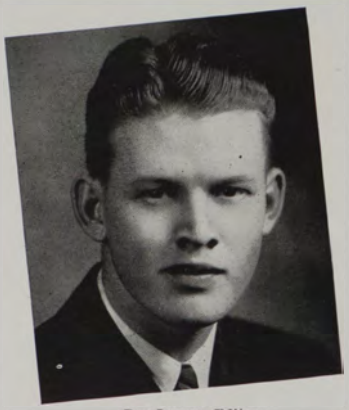


Last year Dean Stone turned the first ground that started construction on the new journalism building. This year the building, somewhat hidden behind the chemistry powder magazine, is a reality. Because the journalism faculty was diligent, the building incorporates every modern feature necessary to make it one of the finest plants in the country for instruction of future headline chasers.

BECOMES A REALITY

Come on inside and look the place over. The new building has a spacious library with enough light to read by. The treasure room has a store of lore on Montana's frontier history. Kaimin big shots got new offices — Sarge Hardy a new press room — the rest of the Kaimin staff new equipment and horseshoe tables to assemble the paper. Governor Ayers officially presented the new building on the day of dedication which was filled with big crowds and big speeches. And finally, the famous glass window against the clouds like a newspaperman's dream of 30.

MONTANA KAIMIN



Don Larson, Editor

Wayne Laine, Business Manager

Official newspaper of A.S.M.S.U., the Montana Kaimin is edited by students majoring in journalism. Appears on Tuesdays and Fridays by the grace of the printers and pushing by hard-working faculty adviser E. B. "Ditchy" Dugan, fresh from Texas. Editor Larson and Business Manager Laine continue the old battle between offices — are considered slave-drivers by underlings. Biggest issue of the year was dedication special — boom day for advertising staff was a weary one for reporters. In the new building a story is banged out on — luxury of luxuries — a new typewriter for editor's approval. Besides putting out the paper, this year's staff has earnestly set about transplanting or rebuilding, where necessary, the "shack" traditions gone astray in the shuffle of moving.

KAIMIN STAFF

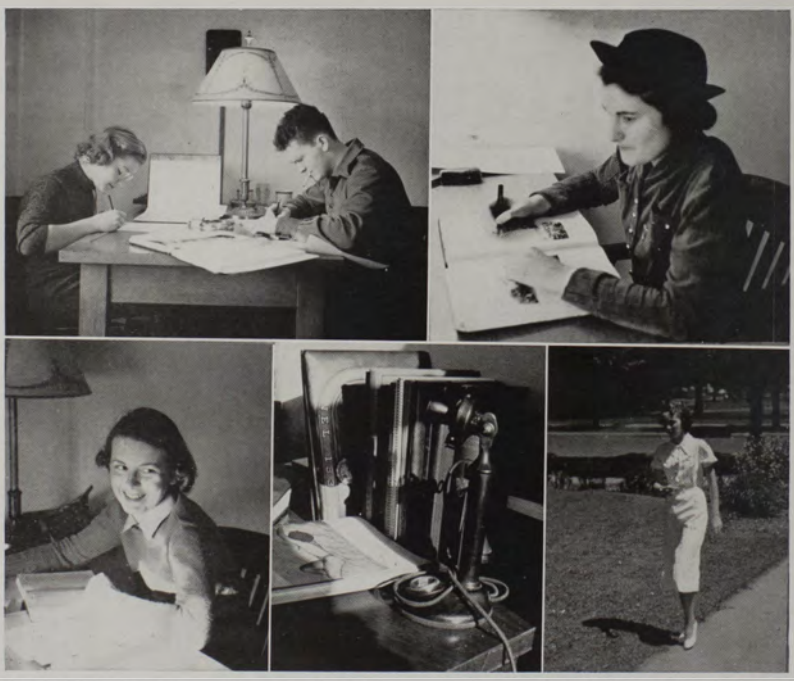
Mondays and Thursdays find reporters and copy readers milling around their ultra-modern news room. Ad-chasers are hanging on the business office counter. Larson is here, gone, and back again. Or is he in conference? Sports editor Letcher is moaning for red headlines; his stooges Bowler and Whadjasay John Campbell are arguing yet about the game — any game. Radio announcer Mariana is spouting puns. Feature editor Grinde has started another symposium. Animal Tracks Willard, between munches of milk chocolate, is talking graphs or agriculture. Close to him Merry Mary Leichner is fretting over Who's In The News or reading proof. Phil Payne says his Sluice Box publicity is clean and news-worthy; more often he is mooching from exchanges to fill "Exhumed." Jimmy McMahon is talking. Chief copyreaders Erlandson and Forssen are pouring rejected headlines back on the desk. Society editor Convery is writing up a party. Crouse and Coy are there together. Doris is arguing count with Ed. Bubbling Bev Knowles is on the job or maybe she is biting on a Mariana riddle. Forbis has another S. U. story. Pat's somewhere catching up on editorials — or sleep. Sarge and Earl are yelling up the chute for more copy. Laine in his office, is hungering for ads — more ads. Mary Alice Highpower Hightower breaks the ad sales record. Firm of Miller and Williamson going strong; but Dynamo Findell brings in the money, appeasing that ogre Laine. Martell is cooking up something for Press Club or a scoop for the Spokesman. Over all hovers their guardian angel, "Ditchy" Dugan, anxiously watching his cherubs. From this confusion they will bring a readable sheet — despite their journalistic procrastination they are proud of the rag.

THE REASONS FOR

Editor, Smith

If these pages appear on time, that will be the time to thank the staff members for their work — without which this book would have been impossible. Nothing could show our appreciation for the handfull of consistent workers on both sides of the staff who stuck by the book throughout the year. It has been the hope and effort of every member of the staff to make a better Sentinel. With its mistakes and oversights, the staff submits the stiff cover catalogue—its best effort for this year.

Business Manager, Robinson



Elaine Baskett and Assistant Editor, Charlie Mueller preparing layouts. Betty Milburn handled the senior, fraternity and sorority sections. Hope Galusha guarded our filing system. A. T. & T.'s representative, "Oscar." Janet Dion of the picture file.

THE 1938 SENTINEL

EDITORIAL STAFF

Assistant Editor: Charles Mueller.
Layouts: Elaine Baskett, Hope Galusha, Derek Price, Sarah Jane Barclay, Keith Brumwell.
Copy: Walt Millar, Pat Brennan, Emily Lou Marlow, Mary Leichner.
Pictures: Paul Wolcott, Jr., Betty Milburn, Kay Hills, Janet Dion, Jane Bowman.
Cartoons: Kenney Kinnear, Jack Hoon, Larry LaCasse.
Office: Helen Hoerning, Marvel Points.
Kaimin Representative: Bill Forbis.

BUSINESS STAFF

Advertising Manager: Bill Andrews.
Assistant Ad Manager: Marjorie Arnold.
Advertising Artist: Ray Howerton.
Ad Getters: Carlobelle Button, Burke Thompson, Helen Parsons, Jack Hagens.
Office: Doris Quaintance, James Reilly.

Price looking up—names. Hoon and Kinnear caught laughing at their own stuff. Points—N.Y.A. supply. Hills pensively dreaming. Brumwell and pal steal a sneak to read some good stuff. Wolcott studying—almost all but the two goons on the opposite page did. Mueller and Millar, "Going to the office, fellows?" Hoerning of the office—pretty too.

THE BUSINESS STAFF

In a series of posey snapshots—meet the business staff. Bill Andrews took care of ads, bills, and supervised ad getting—should succeed Robinson next year. Ray Howerton whose professional experience and art ability was the saving feature of the ad layouts. Burke Thompson ad getter—"got Great Falls." Marjorie Arnold hung up a couple of new records for ad getting. Helen Parsons digs into the file—checking on collections. Carlobelle Button also solicited. Typical shot of fuel and equipment for Sentinel production.

FRONTIER AND MIDLAND

Editor, Merriam

Manager, Baker

Frontier and Midland, Montana's literary magazine, is edited by H. G. Merriam, head of the English department, and business administered by Grace Baker, student. Grace Baker's work with Frontier elected her to Theta Sigma Phi this year. In keeping with the student body's lack of interest in many things being done on the campus is the fact that, even among students who read for pleasure, there are few who read Frontier. A full sized magazine with a half sized income makes Frontier's biggest problem budget balancing.

FORESTRY KAIMIN

Bill Peterson, Editor

Norris Quam, Asst. Editor

This year Forestry Kaimin, under editor Peterson, made many improvements. Behind the improvements were larger expenditures, the concentrated efforts of foresters with publications experience, but not the expected support from the University. Improvements included a stiff wood cover, more pages, cuts and copy. This year should establish Forestry Kaimin as a book. Montana's most famous professional school is ahead of most other branches of the University in realizing the value of maintaining alumni contacts. The new book is definitely aimed for alumni consumption and to help place the school's graduates in their field. Montana's largest recent endowment went to the Forestry School when the ACM Company gave several thousand acres of timber land to be used as a laboratory. The new trend in the school is expansiveness—bigger and better dances, books, classes, laboratories.

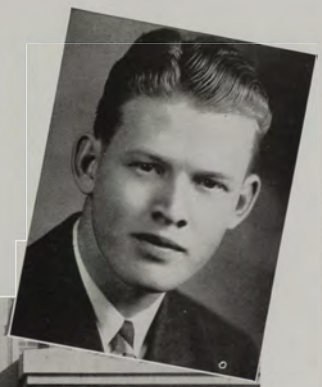
PRESS CLUB

MARTELL LEICHNER COY KNOWLES

Born with the School of Journalism and foster parent of the "Shack" spirit, Press Club has flourished for twenty-three years. Big events for the ladies and gentlemen of the press are the annual banquet, until this year held at Bonner mess hall; the spring field trip, and Dean Stone night. Last is in tribute to the dean of journalists, personal friend and adviser of all who have entered the old shack or new building. Led this year by Earl Martell, Press Clubbers have met faithfully every other Wednesday night in their new building to eat baker's delicacies around the horseshoe table. Press cards are issued to all "Scoops" enrolled in the school. An executive board of officers and class representatives plan regular meetings and special events. Their own publication is the "Incinerator," printed for the annual Press Club banquet—a razz sheet sparing no one.

SIGMA DELTA CHI

Montana's chapter of this journalism fraternity for men is as old as the School of Journalism. Established in 1915, its directory shows 82 per cent of its members actively engaged in the field. Advancement in the profession is its purpose. Don Larson, Kaimin editor, is president. Business Manager Laine is vice-president. National convention delegate was Kenny Ingram, senior copy-desk poet. Faculty adviser is grinning Andy Cogswell, alum of this chapter. Members are selected for scholarship, writing ability and for their interest in journalism as a profession. Gladly bound to old traditions their favorite is the Dean Stone tie, worn by seniors. News service for Montana papers is prepared in collaboration with Theta Sigma Phi. Sponsoring Press Club, the men are found in the midst of its activities. Guest speaker at this year's pledge banquet was G. M. Moss, editor and publisher of the Whitefish Pilot. They are enthusiastic in returning hate to Theta Sigs. Interesting are their professional meetings where alumni and men in journalism are contacted.



THETA SIGMA PHI

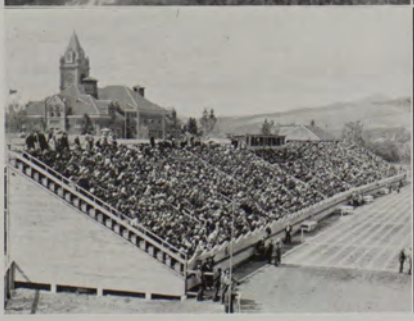
BRENNAN, President | LEICHNER | BAKER | KNOWLES, Vice-President

COY | FOSTER | NOFSINGER, Secretary | WRIGHT

PEASE | McCULLOUGH, Treasurer | CONVERY | RICE

Journalism honorary for women intent on service. Established in 1916 it has built up traditions dear to the hearts of all Theta Sigs. Annual event is their Matrix Honor Table, entailing much work and talk. They offer "30" service for state clubwomen and teachers, furnishing papers and club programs. Won national efficiency award again this year and edited their dirt sheet, Campus Rakings, and the AWS handbook. Threw a newspaper style show for freshman journalists winter quarter. Were happy this year to see Missoula alums organize an alliance — joint meetings with tea and cakes. Traditionally hate their brother fraternity, Sigma Delta Chi, but cheerfully work at publicity with them every Saturday morning. Big interest is the new building, delight in extolling its values. Helped in dedication plans and beamed. Members are chosen for scholarship, interest in journalism and the desire to carry on the profession. They are active in Press Club doings and like all journalists feel they are tremendously over-worked.

ATHLETICS



Montana's growing string of victories brought more student enthusiasm — more colorful parades. A typical picture of Doug's "worry walk" on the sideline. Harry Adams predicted Montana's victories — here he tells it to the world. Even the cheer leaders and cheer section spruced up. "Fessy" imitates Doug in the "worry walk" — poor camera angle gives you a chance to work up your own pun. B. K. Wheeler, who got in the President's hair, talks to the homecoming crowd. Spring season brings the cinder path and the carnival crowds that follow track. DeLoss Smith — hand poised for the stroke of eight — grandest bond of Montanamen, "College Chums."

Coach and Staff

From Texas to Chicago to Montana Doug has left a long trail of success. Last year was best of this three years at Montana when he scored a "little slam" in victories. The student body wonders how long it will be before greener fields tempt Doug. Arizona and Oregon offered last year. Part of Montana's success rests with Harry Adams, chief among assistant coaches and peer among scouts who patrol the coast for information. Scouting has become a respectable and expected part of America's greatest game and like most American pursuits requires a specialist. Jiggs Dahlberg, basketball's headman, also took over the job of line coach when Lewandowski went to Nebraska. The fellows say he is a slave driver. Although his worries extend over the entire athletic setup, biggest single job for Lefty Hoagland, graduate manager, is football finance. The student body understands this is quite considerable for its successful team.

DOUG FESSENDEN

ADAMS

DAHLBERG

HOAGLAND

RHINEHART

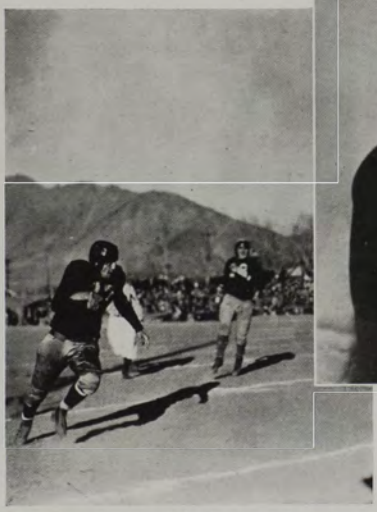
With trainer Rhinehart rests the responsibility of keeping bone and muscle for all Grizzly athletes in topping condition to go its best in competition.

STORTZ

Norman Stortz learned this year that senior managers become general nursemaids to players and equipment alike and that trips mean hard work.

Football Graduates These Men

Milton Popovich
Captain



This year the Grizzlies lose by graduation four men, Popovich, Gedgoud, Noyes and Pomajevich. Most famous of these is Captain Milt Popovich, for three years Montana's offer to the ranks of All-Americans. Popo is one of the best climax runners in the country. He is apt to "go for six" from any place on the field as so many of Montana's opponents will testify. Consistently turning in spectacular runs rated Popo an invitation to play for the West in the annual East-West classic for graduating stars from all over the country. He's the first Grizzly to play in the classic since "Wild Bill" Kelly and Russ Sweet beat the East in 1927. With Popo, Montana's two first string tackles, Noyes and Pomajevich, are being graduated. Both were responsible for holding down opponents' scores last year. Playing consistently good ball, they turned in stellar performances two years in a row against the Gonzagans. Had much fun last year playing in the opponents' backfield. Both Len and Popo have accepted offers to play professional football. Which most players will admit is a real proof of excellence. The fourth graduating Grizzly is Thomas "Guard" Gedgoud. Small for a lineman, Tom has had to learn to play smart ball. One of the best informed players on football, he has been frequently used to call signals. Sent the team rolling against North Dakota this year and Idaho the year before. Good luck.

Thomas Gedgoud

Leonard Noyes

Joe Pomajevich

MONTANA—25 WHITMAN—0

BEAL

BOFTO

BROWER

Entertaining Whitman at home on the night of September 25th, Montana opened what was to prove its most successful football season since the game has become a big business on this campus. At the end of the season Montana was to have everything in the way of prestige with the exception of its old seat on the Coast exchange. The procedure was reversed from former years when the Grizzly was made burnt offering to some big and promising coast team in the first game of the year. Whitman was to be the

Grizzly's yielding tidbit. The Whitman boys were stubborn and courageous, but finally played their scheduled part succumbing 25-0. Four complete Grizzly teams saw action—reserves and more reserves—an oddity on the Montana bench which in former years was lonely for the coaching staff. The referee's whistle kept the score from being doubled by nullifying many touchdown runs. The game proved two things — the Grizzlies had power to spare and the new lights on Dornblaser were a 100% success.

MONTANA—13 TEXAS TECH—6

October 2, the team took the longest journey ever taken by Montanamen to play for the first time in Texas. It was also the first time in recent years the Grizzlies traveled outside of the state to come back with a victory. Montana kicked off to the Tech team which promptly proceeded to bewilder the lumbering Grizzly with a plain and fancy passing attack. It was the black beginning that seemed to echo the old story of traveling Montana teams. Tech was finally stopped

and the ball was given to Montana. The teams lined up—Popo back. There was a crush and grunt—blockers streaked out ahead of the play—right behind was Popo and behind him was the devil. Score: Montana 6—Tech 0. Tech continued its tactics of bouncing back and forth between the 25 yard lines gaining yardage by the field full, but no points. Montana put up a stone wall defense against Tech's most serious threat to tie the score in four downs from the one yard line. In the third quarter another touchdown by Popo was nullified by a penalty. But a few plays later the Grizzlies sprung a surprise attack in the form of Willy Lazetich running end. Szakash added the extra point. In the fourth quarter, Tech added six for their side. Most Grizzlies say, "That Texas team was sure good. They knew what to do with the ball when they got it. Yes, the best team we played all year."

CONNALLY

DOLAN

EMIGH

MONTANA—36 OKLAHOMA CITY—6

FORTE

HOON

JENKIN

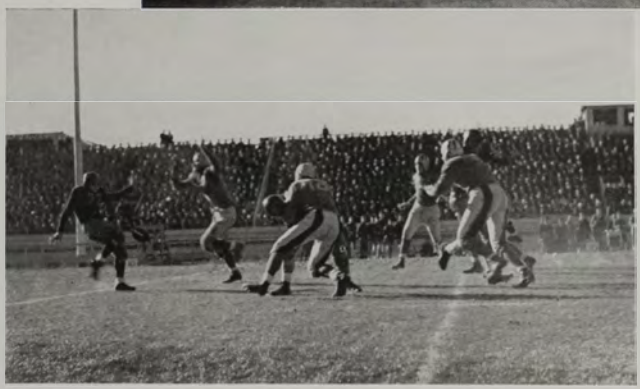
JOHNSON

A peculiar paradox of football schedules saw the Grizzlies traveling all the way from Texas to Great Falls to play Oklahoma City, October 9. It was another night game under almost perfect conditions. The Grizzlies quickly warmed up to their task and soon everybody but the water boy was running for touchdowns. One Great Falls observer was heard to remark, "The way those Montana guys run is positively immoral." Substitutions were coming into the Montana lineup so fast no one could keep

track of them—not even the players. Mariana was calling signals and called himself to run for a touchdown —which he did. In the huddle after the run Mariana said, "Stenson back to kick. I'll hold it." When the team lined up Joe discovered he was alone in the kicking position. Stenson was already taken out of the game. Joe drop kicked the extra point. The Goldbugs were so busy swinging punches at the Grizzlies they forgot to play football. Oh yes! We almost forgot to mention the score, 36-6.

MONTANA—13 S. F. U.—7

October 16, the Grizzly went to Butte to face the San Francisco Dons who were intent on revenging the manhandling they got the year before in Clark Park. On the Montana side, Popo was scheduled for the bench where he could nurse injuries, and S.F.U. was the first team on the schedule that could be used as a basis for comparison with the '36 season. This was the barometer game for the Grizzly team. Alternating a powerful running attack with expertly executed passes, the



Montanamen scored twice in the second quarter with Lazetich and Jenkin squeezing into the end zone. Later in the same quarter the Dons intercepted a pass and scored with a series of running plays. The scoring for the day was ended, but not the football. Szakash saved the Grizzly from trouble by recovering a fumble on his own one yard line and Jenkin, playing safety, caught many Dons who were intent on tying the score. With four straight victories, the season now looked like it might become Montana's first football grand slam. Student enthusiasm ran to an all time high and the team was beginning to attract nation wide attention. Coast columnists and a cigarette company commentator began predicting Montana's games—mostly wrong because we kept on winning.

LAZETICH

ROGER LUNDBERG

ROLLY LUNDBERG

McDONALD

THESE THINGS GO

We can see where people might resent this candid camera craze. Hiding behind the bandages is center, Bill Matasovic. "Fessy" and his escorts in Butte for the Bobcat game. Wonder what that bear has to rate two girls, a new uniform and so many pictures? The fire that had to be built twice. First time, someone tried to bolster Frosh spirit by setting it two days before the Gonzaga game. Karamatic was the effigy. Initial performance of Clarence Bell's girl drum corp at Thanksgiving day game. Part of the pre-game celebration in Butte.

WITH THE GAME

The Grizzly bench as they watch teammates playing the game. For the past few years, the Grizzly bench has made a good picture of man power. Part of the secret of Montana's success last year was the bench. Somebody's out and a trainer comes into his own. Typical attitude of a windless player. A moment from the unglorified hours of practice that went into making the Grizzly team a polished machine. Prexy Simmons speaks to the homecoming crowd. "Fessy" again. After he grows what will be done for a mascot? We wonder if Seymour has another one to sell ASMSU. The girls who "front" for the band.

MONTANA—19 MONTANA STATE—0

After the Don game, the Grizzly took a week off to get everyone into condition to return to Butte and administer the Bobcats their annual beating. The Bozemen planned definitely to upset the University. So high ran Cow College enthusiasm that several carloads of students made a midnight trip to redecorate the University campus. Large contingents from both schools landed in Butte the day of the game to put on the best collegiate show the copper city has seen in

many years. The first half was nothing more than "you take the ball, now we'll take it for awhile." Szakash put the University ahead with a field goal to end the half. Popo, Socko, and Lazo, deciding the second half to give the cash cusotmers a show, "bear"-ed down and easily maneuvered their way to a 19-0 undefeat. Grizzly-Bobcat games are just carbon copies of Montana victories. It's not a case of winning or losing to Bozeman, it's a case of how badly we'll beat them.

MARIANA MATASOVIC MORRIS NUGENT

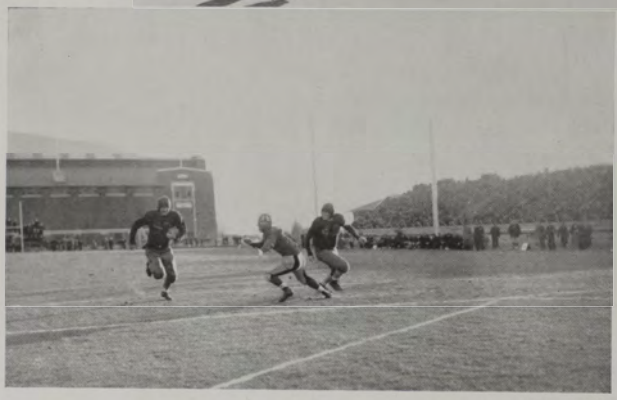
MONTANA—23 GONZAGA—0

With five victories, the Grizzlies were now definitely established as one of the outstanding teams in the country. Team and student body were anticipating the wonders of winding up at the end of the season among the four or five teams with perfect records. Scheduled for the homecoming game, November 6, were the Gonzagans who looked strong enough on paper to threaten the Grizzly record. Pre-game interest was heightened by the exchange of comment and prediction between Gonzaga alumnus Bing Crosby and ASMSU's President Murphy. The game started with a rush of scoring. A few minutes after the opening gun Montana sent "Burly Bill" Lazetich to the goal for "six." Karamatic returned the kick off for Gonzaga's only touchdown, but was called back for stepping out at midfield. The rest of the first half was spent with Montana flirting with touchdowns, but not scoring. In the second half, the Grizzlies put their superiority in writing on the score board by running up 16 points to make the final score 23-0. For the second year in a row, the line turned in a stellar performance by bottling up Karamatic, the Gonzaga running attack. By taking the Gonzaga hurdle in such convincing style, the team made chances for the perfect season look best in Montana history. Who could foresee the muddy muck of Moscow?

A. PETERSON **P. PETERSON** **ROLSTON** **SHAFFER**

THE DEFINITION OF TRAGEDY OR THE RETREAT FROM MOSCOW

A sad, sad story of a big Grizzly caught in the mud. The Idaho nemesis rose again long enough to spoil Montana's perfect record and topple them from the list of five undefeated and untied teams in the country. The rest you all know too . . . well.



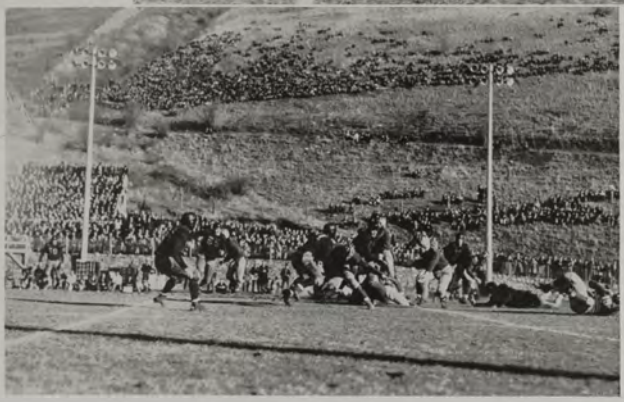
SMITH

SPELMAN

STENSON

STRIZICH

MONTANA—14 NORTH DAKOTA—3



Oh well, what the——. Our beautiful dream was busted. Following the retreat from Moscow, the Grizzly was scheduled to entertain the North Dakota Sioux on Thanksgiving Day. The Grizzly, with nothing to be thankful for, was in no mood to entertain anybody. This showed up in the first half when Sioux flash Pollard went through the Grizzly line like a paper cutter. He didn't have enough cut to score a touchdown, but he did get close enough to score a field goal. The half ended 3-0 in favor of North Dakota. We'd like to know what Doug told the boys between halves. It must have been a wordy shot of adrenalin because Grizzlies came out of the gym hair bristling and claws out. They covered ground in ten yard rushes to score 14 points before the surprised Sioux could put the defenses back in shape. To make things worse for the North Dakota lads, star Pollard was taken out of the game with injuries. The final score of 14-3 ended Montana's most successful football season — six victories, one defeat and a record of nine straight wins over two seasons. Elected for co-captaincy for next year are two of last year's standouts, Bill Lazetich and John Dolan. As the team swings into spring drill the student body wonders with interest if they can repeat, how much the four seniors will be missed, and who will win the Idaho game next year.

TABARACCI THORNALLY VAN BRAMER WILLIAMS

FROSH FOOTBALL

Last season Grizzly Cubs received their instruction in the fundamentals of football from headman, John Sullivan, and assistant, Louis Hartsell. Both are former Grizzly footballers who know their way around a field or two. Biggest problem this year has been to train the new material in Montana's winning ways so that they can step in next season and help repeat the victory string.

Training of Frosh footballers is hampered at Montana by the skimpy schedule of games — three this year. The Frosh, like the varsity, lost only one of their games. They opened their season with a victory against a tough independent team in Butte.

Back: Rooley, Cahoon, Gutz, Jellison, Taber, Whitney, Roberts, Karlsgodt, Sinton, O'Donnell, Hastay, Johnson, Rogers.

Front: Streit, manager; Haripar, Turanjanin, Root, Blahnik, Freese, Matsko, Shagina, Mann, Edwards, Christensen, DeFrance, O'Brien, Dowling, Olson, Hensolt, manager.

By beating the older and heavier Butte men, they proved they knew plenty of football. Followed up the varsity by beating the Bobkittens from Bozeman 6-0 in a bitterly fought game. The one defeat of the season came at the hands of the Gonzaga Bullpups who won 13-7. Though they only had a chance to show three times during the year, many of the Frosh give promise of becoming good sophomore varsity material. Biggest complaint for the year is the poor schedule that did not give the Cubs a chance to get game experience before stepping into the tougher competition of varsity ball.

BASKETBALL

Jiggs Dahlberg, former Grizzly athlete, returned to Montana this year to become assistant football and head basketball coach. He replaced A. J. Lewandowski who returned to Nebraska. Jiggs' basketball job was made tougher this year by Montana's return to the northern division of the Pacific Coast Conference.

Manager, Pete Murphy

Captain, "Cat" Thomson

Pete Murphy (also see ASMSU) was senior basketball manager for this year. The job took him all over the northwest to watch equipment and take care of his boys. Toughest job was trying to keep equipment in shape and schedules straight when the team was playing one night stands (eight games in twelve days) all the way to Oregon and back. Captaincy for the 1938 season went to senior basketballer, Robert "Cat" Thomson. The game has taken him all the way from Chicago to Seattle in the past two seasons. Along with "Cat," Paul Chumrau, Charlie Miller, Joe Mariana, and Ty Robinson (also see Sentinel), are being graduated. These exits leave Jiggs with plenty of replacing to do before next season. As the team swings into spring drill, Jiggs wonders if Montana grows any really tall men and, if so, where they go — or grow.

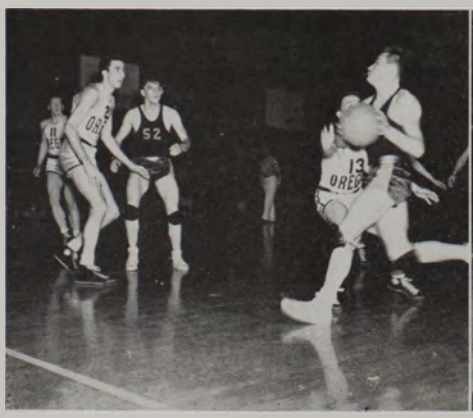
PAUL CHUMRAU

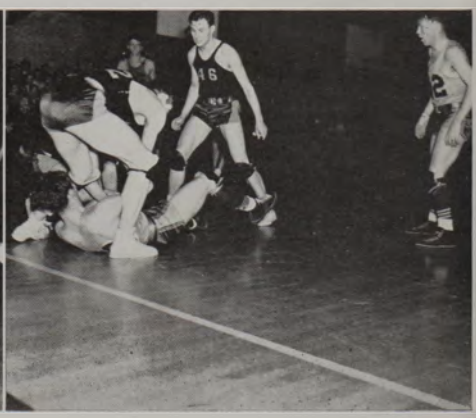
EDDIE FLYNN

MONTANA - IDAHO UNIVERSITY

MONTANA	47	IDAHO	38
MONTANA	33	IDAHO	32
MONTANA	34	IDAHO	55
MONTANA	34	IDAHO	48

After nine years out of the Pacific Coast conference, Montana's Grizzly team celebrated its return with a double header victory over the nemesis from Idaho. Working against an early Vandal lead, Montana put on the pressure to work up a commanding lead by the end of the game. Less worried after the opener were the Grizzly supporters who wondered how good the team was going to be against the tough Coast teams. The second night the Grizzlies gave more support to the feeling of confidence by winning again, but this time by only a single point. Little was it realized that there was to be only one more victory in the season. Later in the season, Montana met a vastly improved Vandal squad at Moscow and promptly lost both games by rather decisive margins. Idaho, challenging at that time for the conference lead, could not afford to lose again to the Grizzly. Consoling was the fact that two of Montana's three conference victories were against the much hated Vandal and that those two victories helped defeat the Vandal's title bid.





MONTANA - WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

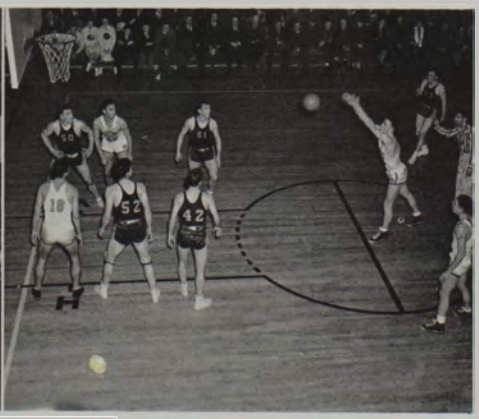
MONTANA - 52	WASHINGTON U. - 59
MONTANA - 36	WASHINGTON U. - 58
MONTANA - 24	WASHINGTON U. - 42
MONTANA - 44	WASHINGTON U. - 54

At Missoula: Montana played well enough the first night to win a tournament, but it wasn't good enough to beat the boys out Seattle way. The Huskies had a comfortable lead before the Grizzlies even got a shot at the basket. A Husky lad named Lockhart, one of those Frank Merriwell types that is rarely seen outside of the movies, just couldn't miss with his one hand shots. All Washington had to do was get the ball to Lockhart and the score would change. When the Grizzly team was watching Lockhart the rest of the Huskies would score. The percentage of shots that scored was terrific for both teams resulting in a tie for aggregate scores in a single game in the northern division. The second half Montanamen got the scoring habit, but not badly enough to win. The second night Washington was "on" again, but the Grizzly didn't have any last half rage — result rout and two games for Washington.

At Seattle: The final Washington series was the tail-end of the season. Montana, in the cellar and trip-tired, did not play well either night. Unaccustomed to Washington's giant gym, the Montanamen couldn't hit the hoop. Finishing in the cellar, the Grizzlies still earned the title of "most colorful" from spectators and press.

DALE GALLES

BILL LAZETICH



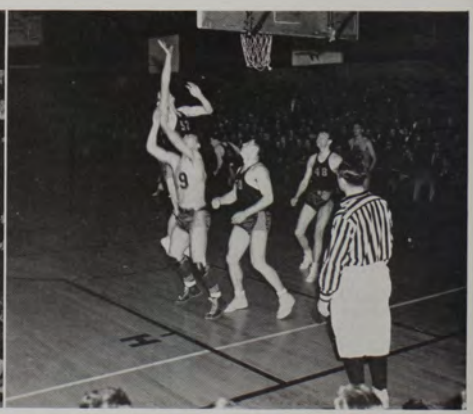
JOE MARIANA
ART MERRICK

MONTANA - OREGON UNIVERSITY

MONTANA - - - 58	OREGON U. - - - 52
MONTANA - - - 43	OREGON U. - - - 69
MONTANA - - - 42	OREGON U. - - - 54
MONTANA - - - 49	OREGON U. - - - 59

At Missoula: Oregon's Webfeet, favored to win the northern division title, showed up with a fine record and a smooth looking ball club. Rooters in attendance were figuring the Grizzly's chance of victory in long odds. But, as usual, they played the game to find out who would win and things didn't turn out at all according to prediction. Playing inspired ball, the Montana-men looked as though they could have beaten any team in the country. The team they did beat was Oregon. As the game progressed it turned out to be one of those defenseless arrangements with the teams trading baskets to the point of exhaustion. The second night the exhaustion showed up in the Grizzlies. The Webfeet soared too high for the Grizzly to reach. In English — Oregon's tall men dropped the ball in for more points than Montana's short men did.

At Eugene: Oregon put on the floor show the first night to prove to home folks the Montana victory was a mistake. The 69 points they scored was convincing. Also convincing was the second night victory which made it three straight for the Webfeet. Montana played its best game of the road trip the second night against Oregon, but still could only hold the score down.



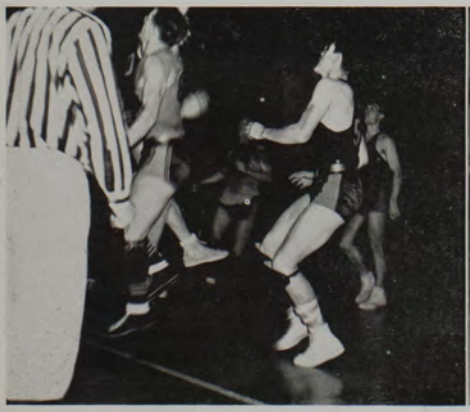
MONTANA - OREGON STATE

MONTANA - - 36	OREGON STATE - - 46
MONTANA - - 31	OREGON STATE - - 43
MONTANA - - 47	OREGON STATE - - 57
MONTANA - - 28	OREGON STATE - - 37

At Missoula: Montana's growing string of losses was beginning to look like a record of some kind. Montanans expected things to be somewhat balanced at the expense of the Oregon Staters who were supposed to be keeping the Grizzly from getting too lonely in the cellar. Against the colorless Oregon team, Montana earned and took more shots at the basket than the victors, but they still score only those that go through the hoop. In the first game, Bill Lazetich tied the score forty seconds before the end, but the Grizzly lost in the overtime period from the free throw line. In the second game even the teams seemed disinterested. Once more the margin of victory for Oregon was determined from the free throw line.

At Corvallis: The Grizzlies were handed two more defeats by the taller Beaver squad to close this series. It seems there wasn't anything the Grizzly could do to win from the Beavers. It may be empty argument and certainly it's useless in the face of the scores, but we still think the difference between the two teams was an official view.

CHARLIE MILLER
FRANK NUGENT



TY ROBINSON

BARNEY RYAN

MONTANA - WASHINGTON STATE

MONTANA	46	WASHINGTON	53
MONTANA	40	WASHINGTON	63
MONTANA	30	WASHINGTON	56
MONTANA	37	WASHINGTON	59

At Missoula: The Grizzlies were in no condition to play the Washington State Cougar after playing six games in ten days on tour to the Coast and back. In fact, the Washington State boys were in Missoula a day before Montana. Fighting back with all the energy the trip had spared them, the Grizzly maintained a slight lead through the first half of the first game. It didn't last. The second night even the old scrap was gone and the Cougar won in track meet style. As Corky Carlson and Crew were dropping the ball in the hole and Montanamen were bouncing the same ball on the edge, it became apparent that accuracy determines winners.

At Pullman: For four pages we have been trying to tell how the Grizzly lost. We give up. There aren't any more ways to lose basketball games. Washington State got the rest of their share of games from Montana. Final tabulations for the northern division found two Montanamen, Bill Lazetich and Charlie Miller, among the leading individual scorers for all teams.

MONTANA - MONTANA STATE

MONTANA	55	MONTANA STATE	47
MONTANA	55	MONTANA STATE	45
MONTANA	49	MONTANA STATE	65
MONTANA	60	MONTANA STATE	64

Publicized as invincible, the Bobcats arrived in Missoula with an attitude — "just another game." They opened the game with a whoop and holler, but as more and more of their passes had to be retrieved from the spectators, it was clear this was the only whoop they knew anything about. The Grizzlies won the opening game handily. The victory was promptly marked down as an upset not to be repeated. Just as promptly, Montana gave an encore performance proving they could repeat. After being kicked around the northern division, it was sweet meat to beat the Rocky Mountain champs from Bozeman two straight.

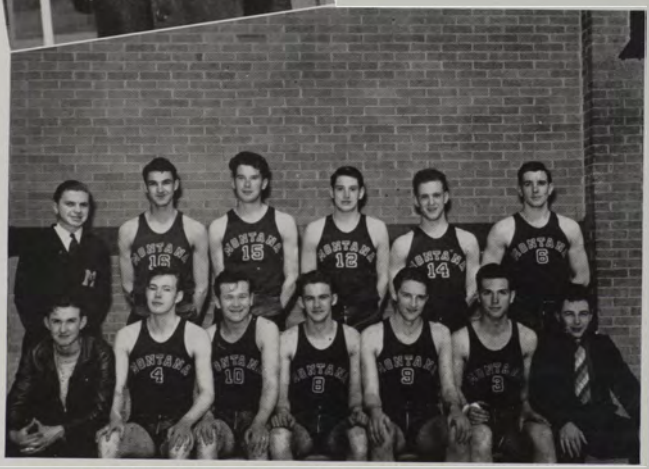
At Bozeman: In line for the title and expecting tougher battles, the Grizzlies prepared to put everything into the last two games of their 1938 schedule. The Bobcats and 80% of the townspeople were on hand the first night to see that revenge was had. The Bozemen were the best team on the floor that night. They even looked as good as their press notices. The last game turned out to be a killer for speed and scoring (124 points in all). The Bobcats took an early lead which they carefully nourished to the end of the game. Result with no playoff, was a title tie. Missed this year in the last Bobcat game was Breeden's system of using only third and fourth string men. Goodbye to basketball until next year.

JIM SEYLER

DON SUNDQUIST

FROSH BASKETBALL

With the change of season, Johnny Sullivan (also see frosh football) changes from headman for beginning footballers to headman for beginning basketballers. To complete his coaching season, Sullivan returns to the gridiron in the spring to help Doug with football.

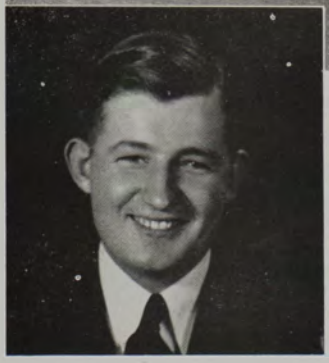


Back: Manager, Kleck; Croonenberghs, Miller, Allen, Kizer, Roberts.
Front: Manager, Porter; Hugos, Dowling, Greene, Rooley, Galles, Manager, Haviland.

Purpose of the frosh team is to develop varsity material. The frosh basketball team, like the football team, was hampered in its purpose by its skimpy schedule. Starting late, they played only four games this year. The team twice defeated the strong independent Kalispell Oilers and once defeated Alberton A. A. Only game lost this year was a thriller to the Missoula High School club. Many of the team appear to be the answer to Dahlberg's search for material to replace graduated men and win more conference games.

VARSITY TRACK

Coach Harry Adams, versatile Montana track and grid star in his own day, guides the destinies of Grizzly cindermen. Hampered by Montana's spring weather Harry still has a knack of getting good performances out of his men. A shortened training season gives Montanamen a handicap when running against Coast competition.



Last season, 1937, Montana trackmen represented the University in some of the country's largest meets — traveled many thousand miles. Early in the season they ran at the Drake Relays, later they entered the northern division meet of the Pacific Coast conference at Seattle and a smaller delegation traveled to the Coast Conference meet at Los Angeles. This fall found Montanamen running in one of the country's largest indoor meets — the Hill Military Academy meet at Portland, Oregon. Three Grizzlies ran in the now famous Cunningham Mile, a feature race at this meet.

VARSITY TRACK

O'Malley leading one Idaho man Jenkin the other.

Rose watches Swanberg breaking tape while Doyra watches both.

Montana's timber topping crew coming over in stride.

The Inland Empire track and field meet at Spokane on March 24, 1937, was Montana's first entrance into competition. Thirteen Grizzlies were sent to compete, but failed to place as a team. Idaho won. Montana's only points were won by Jack Rose and Phil Payne. Rose placed third in the two mile event and Payne fourth in the mile and a half run. Montana relay team composed of Bill Swanberg, Bob O'Malley, Clayton Olson and Bob Price took second, but no points, in the mile relay. Last year Montana entered one of the country's largest track carnivals drawing entrants from all over the country, the Drake Relays held annually at Des Moines, Iowa, April 23 and 24 last season. The team was composed of Claire Nybo, Fred Stein, Al Eiselein, Bob Hileman, Jack Rose, and Doug Brown. Competition was strenuous. Nybo, Brown, Eiselein, and Hileman placed third in the

VARSITY TRACK

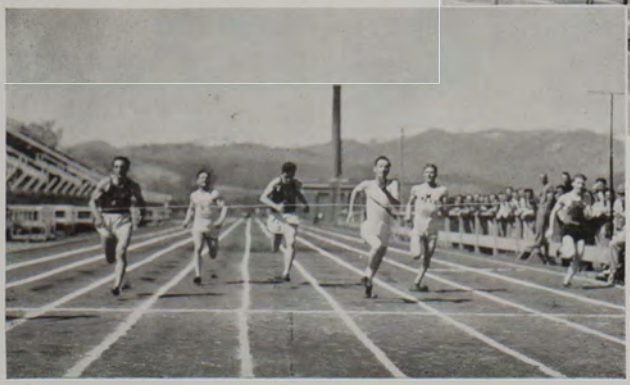
Payne finishing one of his long jaunts.

shuttle hurdle relay. Rose placed fourth in a field of 39 starters in the two mile event. Stein placed among the first ten in the pole vault.

On April 30, twenty-four Grizzly trackmen left for Bozeman to participate in the second annual relay carnival. The University won quite handily taking nine firsts, one tie for first, and three seconds. Pile up 59 points to 56 for Bozeman and Billings Poly combined. Wheatley, Olson and Eiselein swept the broad jump. Montana's fast relay teams cleaned up on the one mile, two mile, four mile, and sprint medley relays. Muchmore tied for first in the high jump. Stejer won the discus. Stein and Muchmore first and second in the vault. Holmquist took first in the javelin.

On May 8, the University entertained at home in a dual meet with Idaho. Montana jumped to an early lead which Idaho slowly cut down. The Vandal won the mile relay to nose out the Grizzly in the final scoring 68½ to 62½. Montana's

Eiselein over another one. ⟶



The tape's still up for Popo.

VARSITY TRACK

Nybo set a new intercollegiate meet mark.

Looks like Montana's best will be two-three.

Gitchell finishing.

hurdling team once more showed their heels to the pack by finishing one, two, three in the highs. Other firsts were won by Rose in the mile, Eiselein in the high hurdles, Holmquist in the javelin, Hoar in the 100 yard dash, Stein in the vault, and Stejer in the discus.

On May 15, the University team once again captured the title at the twelfth annual Intercollegiate track and field meet. The Grizzly team took 11 firsts to pile up the commanding score of 68½ points to Montana State's second place total of 46½. During the competition two new state records were set and one new meet record. Eiselein, timed at 15 flat for the high hurdles accounted for one state record and Stein's 12 feet 11 inches set a new pole vault record. Nybo, timed at 24.9, set a new meet record for the low hurdles.

VARSITY TRACK

Stein getting over the top.

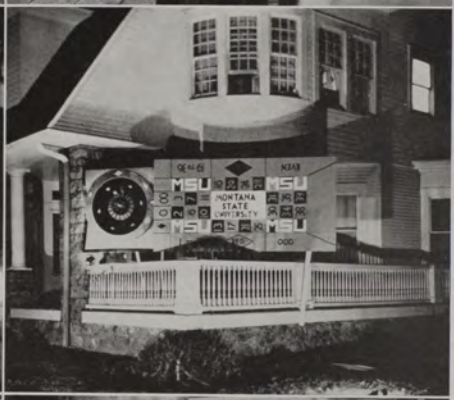
First places were won by Eiselein in the 120 yard hurdles, Nybo in the 220 yard hurdles, Price in the 440, Swanberg in the 880, Gitchell in the mile, Payne in the two mile, Stein in the pole vault, Lazetich in the high jump, Wetzel in the broad jump, Holmquist in the javelin, and Price, Jenkin, Popovich, and O'Malley in the relay.

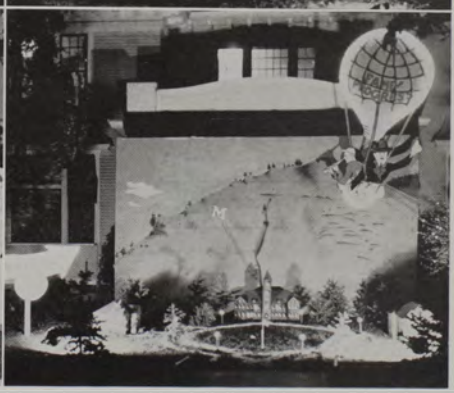
Moving in again on the stiff Coast competition, the Grizzlies entered the northern division meet held at Seattle, May 22. Washington State won the meet and Montanamen were left with only four points. Eiselein took fourth in the high hurdles, Gitchell third in the two mile and Stein fourth in the vault.

Moving into still tougher competition, Montana sent a six man team to Los Angeles for the Pacific Coast meet, May 28 and 29. Rose was the lone scorer for Montana with a fifth in the two mile.

Lazetich also gets over the top. ⟶

Bob Price finishes on the far side of the track.





Students from all over the state come to the University for one of the biggest high school track meets held in the U. S. Prospective collegians are met at the train and given a premature taste of "Rush Week." For this week, collegians and high schoolers alike climb on the "band wagon" with the A.T.O.'s. Missed the neon in the S.A.E. decoration. The D. G. decoration was much better than the picture indicates — it won a place, but here it looks like wash on the line. Each year one house is awarded first for decorations — last year Phi Delts were so judged.

TRACK WEEK

Though almost over-shadowed by the usual extraneous celebration and preparation, the real purpose of the thirty-fourth annual Interscholastic Track Meet, held May 13 and 14, was to determine who could run the fastest, jump the highest and throw things the furthest. For this purpose 94 high schools in different parts of the state entered carefully trained competitors. Butte Public High School gave the best account of themselves by winning their third successive Interscholastic championship and their fourteenth since the meet was begun. Early in the meet Missoula High School led in the scoring with a fifteen point advantage over their nearest competitor. The second day, however, Butte started to work on that lead and soon whittled it away. Three thousand people weathered a cool and breezy afternoon to watch the whittling. Butte placed three men in the 120 yard high hurdles, two in the quarter mile, and three in the 100 yard dash to shadow Missoula by the narrow margin of 44 to 42 in the final tabulation. Great Falls High

School placed third in the meet with a total of 15 points. Individual high scorer for the meet was Butte's Yovetich who scored ten points. Tied for second in individual scoring were Stafford of Great Falls and Peterson of Missoula with nine each. Most traditional figure of the meet was George Varnell who served his twenty-first year as official starter.

FROSH TRACK

Also coaching the Frosh is Harry Adams. It adds to the labors of his job, but he has the advantage of starting the new material in the right stride for varsity competition. Freshman manager last season was Jerry Conrad who relieved Harry of some of his worries on equipment.

Following up the other frosh teams, the frosh track was arranged with a slight schedule. First opportunity for first year men to win numerals came in the time trial meet. The race here was against the stop watches and the tape measure. The frosh team placed third with 36 points in the interclass meet which was won by the sophomores. They closed the competitive season against Missoula High School in a dual meet. Several of the last year's freshman team should satisfy Harry's more rigorous demands for positions on the varsity squad this spring.

M CLUB

The M Club roster lists the roll call of Montana's famous athletes as well as the multitude of not so famous men who played the game. One of Montana's most powerful honorary organizations, they are called upon for many services, chiefly concerning the enforcement of traditions. Enforcement project for this year was installation of the "cords tradition" which ultimately needed M Club brawn to strip a few Frosh of pants and pride. Traditions Board starts things and, if necessary, M Club carries them out. Biggest M Club functions are sponsorship of the M Club Tourney, minor sports of all kinds and the organization of Aber Day. Raises money for

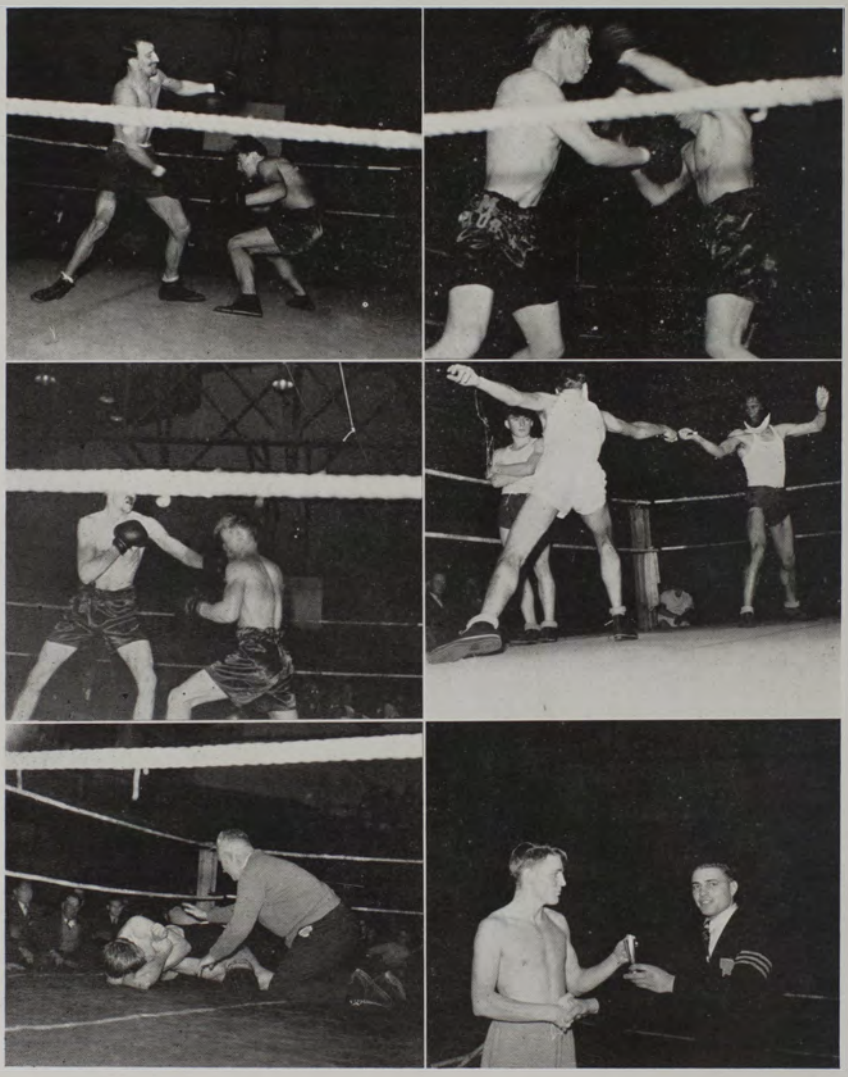
Back Row: Smith, Robinson, Lazetich, Dolan, Stenson, Bonawitz, Shaffer, Stortz, Thornally, Tabaracci, Payne.

Middle: Olson, Peterson, Nugent, Murphy, Chumrau, Eiselein, Beal, Spelman, Mariana, Van Bramer, Roger Lundberg, Rollie Lundberg, Wheatley.

Front: Brown, Holmquist, Flynn, Strizich, Hoon, Wetzel, Gitchel, Pomajevich.

scholarship awards for grade-sharp athletes by dances and, this year, by movies. Showed movies of last year's football games and, finally, went into the big time by showing **Victoria the Great.** Membership includes men who have earned a major sports letter. Leadership this year was in the hands of Joe Pomajevich and Tex Brown.

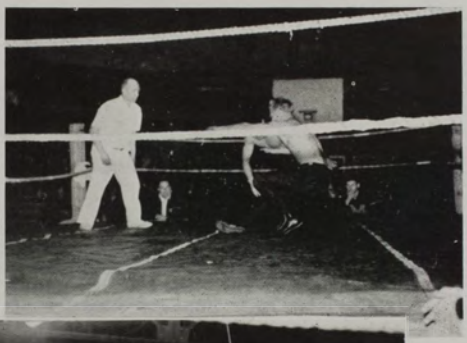
M CLUB TOURNEY

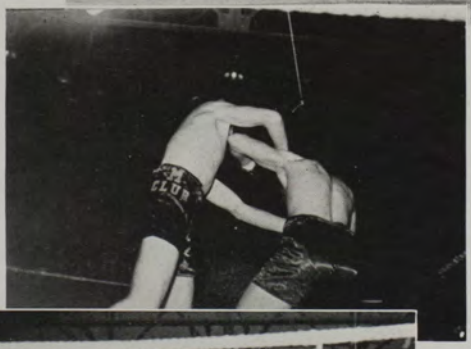


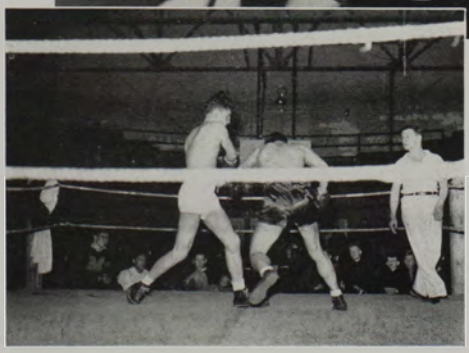
Bone busting, skin bruising, punching and bending and all the allied arts went to make the 16th annual M Club tourney the exciting show it has always been. Grunts, groans and blood went to make it the orgy it usually is. Kenney Lewis, the Lavina Bomber, won the M Club crown by whipping nine champions in the tourney. The camera gets some slugfest, some slugfest and then some more. A little fencing was also had to prove athletes are agile as well as muscular. Sports fan Whicker called some of the wrestling. Joe Pomajevich awards to Lewis the trophy that symbolizes not only excellence, but sportsmanship.

BOZEMAN MEET

On March 4, the University minor sports men successfully defended their state title by defeating Montana State College 55½ to 45½ in the annual dual meet held this year at the University gym. In the afternoon swimming competition, the Grizzlies ran up a good lead by winning 6 out of 8 firsts to score a 37 to 29 advantage. Contributing to this early accumulation of points were Lowery, Blumfield, Krell, King, Chichester and Olson. Boxing competition resulted in a tie — for Montanamen







three wins and three losses. As the evening mat competition became more strenuous, the meet championship had to be decided by the wrestlers. Grizzly Crisafulli won his first match in the 146 pound class from Steese of Bozeman and returned later in the evening to get a draw from Ted Wyrak after two overtime periods. Georgie Ryffel won from Allen in the 175 pound class to clinch the title for Montana by two points.

BASEBALL

Montana University's baseball team, though not playing in the Pacific Coast conference, enjoyed a very successful season. Coached and backed by Morris McCollum, the team entered the state league under the colors of the Student Store — went on to win the title. The league was no setup, drawing its material from the best ball players in each of the state's largest towns. The Grizzly still won. The Student Store team was good enough last year to win from the House of David outfit which is composed of men not quite good enough for the majors. Final count for the win and lose column showed the Student Store taking 43 out of 50 games. Paul Szakash, Grizzly fullback, has signed a contract with the Boston Red Sox heading for professional ball. Grizzlies are still aiming at Coast Conference competition and last summer's record seems to substantiate their claims for recognition. Biggest complaint is the most frequent one of finances. Next step should be the improvement of the baseball diamond — grass maybe. Special notice should be given McCollum who has been the driving spirit behind baseball at Montana. The pictures show Joe Mariana, "The Tig," getting hold of a hot one and Szakash follows suit. Probably a couple of reasons why the Store team won. The other reasons are in the top pictur.e

Back: McCollum, manager; Jenkin, Chinske, Olson, Buzetti, Morris Cullen, Meyers.

Front: J. Mariana, Rigg, Potter, Szakash, Schmoll, N. Mariana, Erickson.

INTERFRATERNITY SPORTS

This page is dedicated to the Phi Sigs. They won everything but the indoor sports title last year. For the second year in a row the Phi Delts and Phi Sigs were tied at the end of the season for the touch football title. For the second year in a row the Phi Sigs won it. Those who turned out to spectate will remember the three tie games, the three over time periods and two California playoffs necessary to decide the winner. This sets a record of some kind for tie games. Most

noticeable in the campus "Dust Bowl" were the many serious injuries that nearly caused abandonment of the sport. For next year, greener, softer fields are planned. To decide the interfraternity basketball championship a round robin tournament was played. Once again the Phi Sigs became champions by effectively trouncing every team in the league. This makes the second year in succession that the Phi Sigs have also won this title. This year, in the bowling league, the crown defending Phi Delts were soon toppled out of the competition by the A.T.O.'s and S.A.E.'s went on to decide that the S.A.E.'s were the best bowlers on the campus.

INTERFRATERNITY SPORTS

Phi Delts pushed back to their own goal line in the second tie game with Phi Sigs. Independents Hastay, Kuffel, E. Barrett and F. Barrett win interfraternity song contest. Jean Fritz and Pi Phi Clayburgh watch "Chawky" Miller start a run. Tri Delts Harrison, Lynch, Davis and Bugli were the winners in the intersorority song contest. Gus Gustafsen takes Mount Sentinel at full speed on his timber shoes. "Jocko's Gym" where interfraternity athletes "work out." Sunset on the campus "Dust Bowl" found Phi Sigs and Phi Delts playing again and again and again for the football title. They darn near had to put in lights to find out who was best.

FEMATHLETICS

Cartoon by Hoon as hundreds of Montana women pose artistically in the art shop for these real life drawings. Feminine sports — awkwardness come to life as Montana's co-eds are obliged to work out their muscles to the extent of the six required physical education credits. The program has been expanded outside the gym that is too small. Only all-school competition is in telegraphic meets. Chief beef by sororities is that the Independents will probably win cup again this year. Purpose is to develop grace, poise and health, not brawn.

DIRECTOR VINAL AND M CLUB

Lesley Vinal is to women athletes what Doug is to men. Worked into small hours of the morning fall quarter in preparation for work in the east. Left in January to acquire a master's degree from Columbia University. While in university she was an outstanding athlete and student. Instrumental in adding broad individual sports program to women's athletics. During Vinal's absence Carol Wells Cooney, university grad, took over job of warming co-eds in cold gym during winter quarter. Acts as adviser to Women's M Club. Nine letters and four dollars (for sweater) constitute requirements for admittance to big M Club. Eventually all P.E. majors and those having enough stamina to withstand hardknocks become members. Mary Anne Christensen, Helen Sorge and June Paulson were officers for '37-'38. Mary Elizabeth Sandford was eligible for membership, but did not make the picture.

Back: Stuckey, Cooney, Paulson, Christensen, Mueller, Hambleton.
Front: Leichner, Bowman, Fleming, Strom, Sorge, Bosseler.

W. A. A.

SORGE,
President

CHRISTENSEN,
Vice-President

FLEMING,
Secretary

Back row: Jones, Fleming, Christensen, Bowman, Sorge, Cooney, Leichner, Ruenauver, Strom, Cervenka.

Front row: Snyder, Cunniff, Bosseler, Parkins, McCormick, Mueller, Arnold, Paulson, Bauer.

One numeral and an interest in sports makes a woman eligible for membership in the Women's Athletic Association. All athletic activities for co-eds are under the direct supervision of the organization. Founded on the campus in the fall of 1922 the association has as its purposes the promotion of better sportsmanship and development of school and class spirit among women of the University. Steak frys, hikes and award parties are social events on year's calendar. Girls in the Bitter Root valley high schools are entertained in May at annual sports program. Intercollegiate Play Day and interclass and intersorority competition are other activities of the organization. Board members have meetings every two weeks to iron out difficulties that arise and to plan activities. When it's time for elections sororities put up candidates and then fine their members who fail to vote.

WOMEN'S RIFLE TEAM

Though only winning two of six matches, the women's rifle team gave a very good account of themselves firing against men's teams all through the season. In the lost matches, they were only decisively beaten twice. High scorer for the year was Peggy Shannon with a match average of 278. Tied for second were Dorothy Markus and Carlobelle Button with 275. Coach for the team this year, was Major Caulkins of the military department.

Back: Akin, Jardine, Darrow, Clifton, Wermager, Markus, Hogan, Carlson.
Front: Fickes, Button, Shannon, Major Caulkins, coach, Matthews, Turli, Mitchell.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

Archery was inaugurated for women on the campus in 1931. Since then tennis has had to look to its laurels as the most popular spring physical education class. It is the only class in which school clothes may be worn. Sore fingers and stiff arms are prevalent. William Tell couldn't have had a better eye when he shot the apple off his son's head than some of the co-eds do when they knock some of the cherries from Prescott's trees. Arrows are hard to find when the grass isn't cut on the women's athletic field. Interclass and telegraphic meets form the only competition. Those making the team receive W.A.A. credit. Judy Preston was archery manager for 1937-'38.

The former Ethel Mae Kahl made a fine camera study aided by others in the class as the wind was blowing. Picture proves that some arrows go into the target, though that smile on Ruth Shaffer's face seems to betray the idea that maybe she is pushing instead of pulling.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

Swimming is the only year-round major sport in women's athletics. On Tuesdays and Thursdays the co-eds have the pool and future Eleanor Holms and Katherine Rawls practice up on their form and swimming does give form. Tennis is one of the first signs of spring on the campus and shorts come into full swing. Competition is hot among the women for games but at mixed doubles, a "love" match is the outcome. Badminton is one of the individual sports offered to those interested in less strenuous exercise. Shuffleboard, ping pong, darts and horseshoes round out a full program. Altha Stuckey, Jane Bowman and Mary Strom are respective managers of swimming, tennis and individual sports.

Coburn, Rice and Harrison ready to take off as Parkins acts as starter. Frey, Button and Sandford cheer them on. Bowman and Paulson mix badminton and tennis. Kappas won intersorority swimming meet. Mrs. Lefty Hoagland is outstanding badminton player.

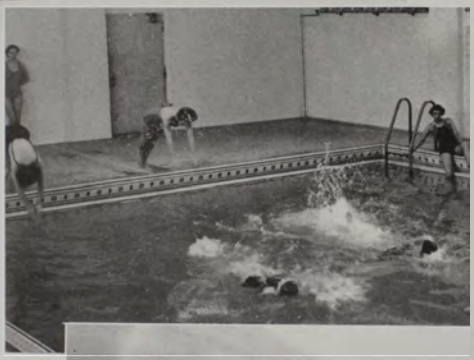
WOMEN'S SPORTS

Fencing has not expanded much in women's athletics on the campus. This is not due to lack of interest, but to lack of equipment. Skill and quick-wittedness are prerequisites. When the gym grows the program will grow. During winter quarter, women's basketball holds the spotlight for that is the time that all the sororities and the independent women can fight out their battles in court. Independent women won the intersorority tournament by defeating the Delta Gammas 39-18. Kappa Alpha Theta was third and Delta Delta Delta, fourth. Freshman A team won the interclass meet. Atmosphere around the gym proved mighty warm during intersorority tournament. It took a set of officials to iron out the difficulties. Mary Leichner managed basketball, assisted by Lois Bauer and Esther Cunniff.

Masks prevent identification of fencers. Action shot of Caryl Jones and Vera Wilson with Beanie Hamilton, Carol Cooney and sidelines in background. The ball did go into the hoop. The picture was not taken in the dark though the lights did go out one night during a game.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

Bruised shins in the fall mean that women's field hockey has taken full swing. In rain and snow the co-eds battle the ball back and forth and the goalie sits in her cage awaiting an attack. Ten years ago field hockey made its first appearance on the women's physical education schedule to replace soccer. Now so many freshmen and sophomores take "gym" that classes have to be expanded outside the small and inadequate gym and soccer is back on deck. Jeanne Ruenauver was hockey manager. Co-ed nines make their appearance each spring as the baseball fever hits the campus. Carol Hambleton was 1938 manager. Golf is the latest addition to the sports program. Caryl Jones managed the tournament. So is the school year filled with a wide range of activities.



June Paulson ready to take a cut on the ball. There's one way to make a big splash in the world. You can always jump in the water. Two feminine puck chasers out to see who can get the best swing while their team mates anxiously await results.

MILITARY

WHO KNOWS WHAT PORTENT HEADLINES OF TODAY THREATEN FOR TOMORROW? EUROPEAN WAR CLOUDS CAST SHADOWS ON THE CAMPUSES OF AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES. DID OUR ELDERS TELL US THAT YOUTH, BLIND AND OVER ENTHUSIASTIC, WAS THE RAW MATERIAL?

MILITARY DEPARTMENT

Lt. Colonel E. P. Denson

Major George Norris

Major R. M. Caulkins

Cadet Colonel Sjaholm

Cadet Major Singleton

This year saw changes in Montana's military department with the arrival of Lieutenant-Colonel E. P. Denson and Major R. M. Caulkins. Colonel Denson replaced Lieutenant-Colonel Smith as P.M.S.&T. He comes to Montana as a graduate of nearly every important infantry school in the country as well as service on the General Staff in Washington, D. C. Major Caulkins, new to us but not the school, returns to the University after a ten year absence. Most familiar officer is Major George B. Norris — famous among students for his voice, lectures and rifle team coaching. This year ranking cadet officers, appointed on a basis of ability, military proficiency and interest demonstrated, were Cadet Colonel Bernie Sjaholm, Cadet Major Mel Singleton, and Adjutant Hervey Sannan. Biggest job for these is reviewing Grizzly Battalion on Mondays. Biggest worry was a flood of petitions to do away with compulsory R.O.T.C.

MEN'S RIFLE TEAMS

Sigman, Paulson, Griffith, Preston, Van Haur, Anderegg, Major Norris, Singleton, Marsh, Williamson, Robinson, Miller.

Wahle, Moxness, Monte, Bailey, Thompson, Sergeant Hopple, Francisco, Dufour, Price, Cahoon, McLeod, Van Haur.

With the advent of Major George Norris as coach Montana's advanced course rifle team firing at summer camp has placed first three years in succession. This year first place at Ft. George Wright meant permanent possession of the Cohen trophy for Montana. Doughboy of the West, most coveted .30 caliber rifle trophy in the Ninth Corps Area, was captured last year in summer camp competition. Advanced course men from schools in eight states fire for this cup. Mel Singleton was the lone Montanan placing high enough individually last summer to go to the national rifle competition at Camp Perry, Ohio. La Rue Smith was first alternate for the Perry team. During winter quarter the team settled down to indoor competition on the small bore range. In six matches the team won three and lost three. At the end of the season, Bob Van Haur was high point man in the competitive firing. In the picture, Anderegg holds the Doughboy of the West.

THE SENTINEL GOES

Sjaholm dreaming of commanding those big Grizzly battalions in the spring. Smith rates the dunce cap on the rifle range. "Spokane, here I come — ready or not." Van Haur levels at the target — the spectator camouflaged by the bush is Sannan. Letters home, a soldier's favorite pastime — "Dear . . ." Sannan demonstrates military posture on a bed — this one isn't in the regulations. Instruction on the 37mm gun — the boys take it sitting down. "Just call me Squint Miller, the boy gunner." Home from over-night hike and for the first time camp looks like a palace of luxury. At ease there!

TO SUMMER CAMP

Gas training — "tears in my eyes tell how I feel." If an army marches on its stomach, someone has to peel the spuds. Jack Richardson of State College watches the scores — riflery was the hottest competitive sport at camp. This summer, Montanamen shot straight enough to retire the Cohen cup and win the most coveted rifle trophy, Doughboy of the West. Trench mortar instruction. Three Montanans marching on their stomach — or for it. Cadet Colonel Sjaholm, minus the dignity of his uniform, helps Anceney of State College in a water fight. Close order drill with the 37mm gun. More water fight — when will we trade for more solid weapons?

SCABBARD AND BLADE

Singleton Smith Sannan Sjaholm

National honorary military fraternity picks its members from advanced course officers on the basis of military proficiency and sociability. Most famous functions are its parties, held as frequently as possible, at the Fort Missoula Officer's Club. Cheese on rye, liverwurst, pickles, olives and a great cluster around the "kag" is the general order. Into the night float strains of the old military songs — a buzz of stories, much laughter. Lists among its associate members the best raconteurs on the faculty who were picked for their ability to entertain and be entertained. All functions but two, one at the Fort and Military Ball, are strictly on the bachelor side. Military Ball is the biggest function. Started two years ago, it promises to remain one of the most colorful spring formals.

ABER DAY

Outside of the Grizzly Cup the highest honor given any Montana athlete is the position of "Daddy Aber." Last year the position went to footballer Cliff Olson who had the prerequisite of three major letters. The position, while honorary to those who don't have it, really means the job of organizing the work and play for the annual campus spring cleaning. Participants from last year will remember the hot seat of justice where innocent and guilty alike were "fried." How upperclassmen kept the tug-o-war cooled off. That after lunch stretch. The German band. How M Club members enforced the old rule of no makeup for the girls. Some of the High Court penalties.

ABER DAY

Former Kaimin editor Hamblet gets her feet dunked by High Court judgment of guilty of something or other. Some got the other end dunked. Labeled "justice," it proved to be pretty shocking on the witness stand. Some will remember "Leaping Lissa Larson" giving testimony from the wired seat. M Club gathered lip rouge. The German band's hot trumpet. High Court caused much merriment and much apprehension. They're still trying to figure out a way to clean up after "clean up day." Another co-ed loses her war paint. Growing menace to anything sacred on this or any campus — Chuck Merrill, typical candidiot.

AFTER-DARK

AND AFTER DARK THE PACE SPEEDS UP . . . ORGANIZATIONS SCHEDULE MEETINGS BY THE SCORE . . . THE STAGE COMES INTO ITS OWN WITH HOURS OF PRACTICE LEADING UP TO THE LAST THRILLING NIGHT OF PERFORMANCE . . . GREASE PAINT AND CUES . . . CURTSIES AND CURTAIN CALLS . . . SOCIAL EVENTS WITH THE SCRAMBLE OF PREPARATION AND THE SCRAMBLE TO BEAT THE CO-EDS CURFEW . . . THE BULL SESSIONS THAT GO ON INTO THE NIGHT.

THE GREEKS

Not exclusively fraternity — the eight o'clock posture. Chamber of Commerce picture proving Montana snows are warmer than any in the country. Senior footballer "Gowj" after practice. Colonel Shaw hates cameras. Sigma Chis serve the Stephens girls one of their "rush" meals. Then came the dawn and the real menace of the candid camera becomes apparent. Greeks sometimes study. "Just before the battle, mother." The Colonel much better here. Interfraternity sports have attraction if you watch the spectators. Kappas also entertained the Stephens girls, sitting around in rigid groups.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

President, Mel Singleton

Unified action among the fraternal organizations is accomplished, if at all, through the medium of interfraternity council. Membership is composed of two men elected from each house, usually the house president and one other. Starts activity each year by trying to control the men's half of rush week. Organize all the interfraternity competition. Had to go to bat to save interfraternity football this year when it was about to be banished because of injuries. Strength of interfraternity seems to be demonstrated in the unified front presented by fraternities in the spring elections.

Back: Paulson, Stortz, Robinson, Miller, Hazelrigg, Crouse, Holbrook, Whittinghill.
Front: Wheaton, Hanrahan, Martell, Rieder, Singleton, DeMers, Drange, Higham.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL

A big year for Panhellenic Council. Something new—quota system. Revised rushing rules and the general handbook. Threw a song fest spring quarter for all Greek women—house trios entertained—everybody sang everybody's songs. Also Panhellenic Day, with the gals flaunting their colors. Started a program of cooperation and study of N. P. C.—know the other houses. Occasionally meets at houses for feed and fun, serious business following. . . . Spring brought campus elections—and log-rolling. Members are the president and rush chairman from each house. Joyce Roberts, Alpha Chi, was prexy.

Joyce Roberts

Grande, Harris, Smith, Benson, Olson, Tipton, Paulson, Lynch, Anderson, Roberts, Walters, Brennan, Mellor, Cardoza, Coats, Lane, Nankervis.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Founded at De Pauw University, Greencastle, Indiana . . . 1885 . . . 58 Chapters . . . Charter granted Alpha Xi Chapter 1923.

BENSON

BENZEL

BRIDGES

BURGMAIER

CAMERON

COHE

COY

DITLMEIER

SENIORS

Adele Cohe, Loraine Coy, Katherine Parkins, Joyce Roberts, Luana Warren.

JUNIORS

Maxine Elliott, Mary Jane Hotvedt, Dorothy Love, Muriel Nelson, Sibel Taylor, Edna Wilson.

SOPHOMORES

Gwen Benson, Winifred Bridges, Betty Hoskins, Ruth Larson, Ruth McKee, Eileen Miller, Jean Pattison, Frances Price, Marie Trekell.

FRESHMEN

Dorothy Benzel, Doris Buck, Louise Burgmaier, Jean Cameron, Evelyn Ditlmeier, Helen Faulkner, Anita Griffith, Lillian Hanson, Enger Lang, Chloe Moore, Mabel Nelson, Jeanne Robinson, Louise Rostad, Iris Sams, Lucille Snow, Donna Faye Spurling, Eleanor Warren.

HOTVEDT

NELSON, MABEL

ROBERTS

TAYLOR

WILSON

MOORE

PRICE

SPURLING

WARREN, L.

HOSKINS

MILLER

PATTISON

SNOW

ELLIOTT

LOVE

NELSON, MURIEL

ROBINSON

TREKELL

GRIFFITH

McKEE

PARKINS

ROSTAD

WARREN, E.

ALPHA DELTA PI

Founded at Wesleyan Female College, Macon, Georgia . . . 1851 . . . 57 Chapters . . . Charter granted Beta Xi Chapter 1933.

BOSSLER

CARDOZA

COATS

EDGMOND

FILSON

SENIORS

Mary Bosseler, Orline Coats.

JUNIORS

Frances Cardozo, Mary Edgmond, Aloha Hannah, Eileen McHugh, Louise Selkirk.

SOPHOMORES

Louise Hodson, Marvel Points, Eleanor Turli.

FRESHMEN

Betty Filson, Jean Freeman, Jessie Hogan, Mary Lou Milne, Elaine Moe, Betty Lou Points, Kathryn Russell, Elizabeth Scott, Jane Selkirk, LaVerne Smith, Betty Vickers, Maxine Winkes.

FREEMAN

HANNAH

HODSON

HOGAN

McHUGH

MILNE

MOE

POINTS, B.

POINTS, M.

RUSSELL

SCOTT

SELKIRK, J.

SELKIRK, L.

SMITH

TURLI

VICKERS

WINKES

ALPHA PHI

Founded at Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York . . . 1872 . . . 35 Chapters . . . Charter granted Chi Chapter 1918.

BURTON

BROWN

CLOW

COOK

COONEY

DE MERS

DERRY

ELY

GLOUDEMAN

HEYDORF

HOCKING

HOLMES

HUTCHINSON

SENIORS

Ruth Baker, Marian Brown, Mary Ann Burton, Margaret Holmes, Marie Krinbring, Mary Leichner, Clara Mae Lynch, Joan Mathews, Eleanor Miller, Jeanne Mueller, Montana Nimbar, Eloise Ruffcorn, Virginia Sanders, Jayne Walker, Lela Woodgerd.

JUNIORS

Jane Clow, Dorothy Jane Cooney, Kathleen Janes, Sylvia Marsell, Kathryn Mellor, Vernetta Shepard.

SOPHOMORES

Virginia Brodie, Beatrice Cook, Martha De Mers, Dora Jane Derry, Mary K. Gloudeman, Helen Heydorf, Patricia Hutchinson, Isabelle Jeffers, Mabel Ellen Mountain, Helen Simmons, Margaret Simmons, Catherine Jean Wickware, Hope Williamson.

FRESHMEN

Elaine Ely, Geraldine Hocking, Wanda Keene, Florence Kleiv, Mae Kully, Margaret Lentz, Sybil Matthews, Edythe Mattson, Margaret McCann, Doris Mooney, Phyllis Norley, Muriel Robertson, Margaret Shannon, Nina Webber, Francis Whalen, Jean Yardley, Marian Young.

JANES
JEFFERS
KEENE
KLEIV

KRINBRING
LEICHNER
LENTZ
LYNCH
MARSELL

MATHEWS, J.
MATTHEWS, S.
MATTSON
McCANN
MELLOR
MILLER

MOONEY
MOUNTAIN
MUELLER
NIMBAR
NORLEY
ROBERTSON

SANDERS
SHEPARD
SIMMONS, H.
SIMMONS, M.
WALKER
WEBBER

WHALEN
WICKWARE
WOODGERD
YARDLEY

ALPHA XI DELTA

Founded at Lombard College, Galesburg, Illinois . . . 1893 . . . 56 Chapters . . . Charter granted Alpha Nu Chapter 1924.

SENIORS

Helen Cambell, Helen Johnson, Katherine Laebach.

JUNIORS

Barbara Conway, Miriam Miller, Shirley Reeves, Ruth Romano, Kathryn Spetz.

SOPHOMORES

Lillian Akin, Marion Erickson, Patricia Gibbons, Virginia Hagenson, Leclerc Page.

FRESHMEN

Dorothy Peterson, Mary Quinn.

CAMPBELL

CONWAY

ERICKSON

JOHNSON

MILLER

PAGE

PETERSON

QUINN

ROMANO

SPETZ

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Founded at Boston University, Boston, Massachusetts . . . 1886 . . . 88 Chapters . . . Charter granted Theta Rho Chapter 1926.

ADAMS

ALBEE

BAKER

BRANDBORG

BRENNAN

BUGLI

CARLSON, M.

CARLSON, P.

DAVIS

DEARTH

DOERR

ELDER

GIBSON

SENIORS

Kay Albee, Patricia Brennan, Mildred Carlson, Catherine Elder, Marie Lasby, Mary Alice McCullough, Marion Ritter, Jean Romundstad, Peggy Ross.

JUNIORS

Mona Baker, Edna Ann Galt, Helen Heidel.

SOPHOMORES

Virginia Adams, Peggy Carlson, Lucille Davis, Mollie Mae Dearth, Mary Gibson, Anne Harnish, Sally Hopkins, Alice Inabit, Peggy Kemp, Nonie Lynch, Dorothy Miller, Madge Scott, Monida Swanson, Lillian Taylor, Elaine Tipton, Vera Wilson.

FRESHMEN

Becky Brandborg, Josephine Bugli, Harriet Coburn, Mary Louise Doerr, Winnie Gordon, Annetta Grunert, Ruth Harrison, Joyce Hovland, Josephine Kerns, Helen Lewis, Doris Lyons, Isabel Parsons, Rachel Trask, Jesse Walker, Agnes Weinschrott, Wanda Williams, Jean Winters, Elizabeth Wood.

HOUSE OF MY DREAMS

GORDON
GRUNERT
HARNISH
HARRISON

HEIDEL
HOPKINS
HOVLAND
INABIT
KEMP

KERNS
LASBY
LEWIS
LYNCH
LYONS
McCULLOUGH

MILLER
PARSONS
RITTER
ROMUNDSTAD
ROSS
SCOTT

SWANSON
TAYLOR
TIPTON
TRASK
WALKER
WEINSCHROTT

WILLIAMS
WILSON
WINTERS
WOOD

DELTA GAMMA

Founded at University of Mississippi, Oxford, Mississippi . . . 1874 . . . 48 Chapters . . . Charter granted Pi Chapter 1911.

AVERY
BUCK
BURNETT

CARRIGAN
CONKEY
CUNNIFF
DICKSON

DONNELLY
DOOL
DOWNING
DRATZ

ELDRIDGE
ENSTENESS
FARRAR
GIBB

SENIORS

Ruh Avery, Dorotha Buck, Ann Carey, Elizabeth Downing, June Eldridge, Marjorie Ensteness, Marjorie Harris, Doryce Lockridge, Catherine Murphy, Clayre Scearce.

JUNIORS

Peggy Carrigan, Catherine Conkey, Esther Cunniff, Marjorie Hoepfner, Edna Marie Kelly, Helen Lane, Mary LeClaire, Julianne Preston, Florence Skogen, Eleanor Snyder, Jule Sullivan.

SOPHOMORES

Billie Bruckhauser, Mary Alice Dickson, Charlotte Dool, Mary Helen Dratz, Dawn Farrar, Helen Gibb, Alice Hork, Phyllis Lytle, Margaret Minty, Laura Murphy, Margaret Murray, Lovenia Oke, Ethyl Powell, Ann Prendergast, Helen Preston, Betty Rickert, Grace Scearce, Jane Marie Sullivan, Helen Wells, Betty Willcomb, Peggy Wilson.

FRESHMEN

Jean Burnett, Dorothy Donnelly, Helen Holloway, Helen Hyder, Effiellen Jefferies, Joan Kennard, Mary Frances Laird, Lois McCollum, Evelyn Pappin, Jean Robischon, Dorothy Schramm, Ruth Stanley, Kay Stillings, Irene Stimson.

HARRIS
HOEPFNER
HOLLOWAY
HORK

HYDER
JEFFERIES
KELLY
KENNARD
LAIRD

LANE
LeCLAIRE
LOCKRIDGE
LYTLE
McCOLLUM
MINTY

MURPHY
MURRAY
OKE
PAPPIN
POWELL
PRENDERGAST

PRESTON, H.
PRESTON, J.
RICKERT
SCEARCE, C.
SCEARCE, G.
SCHRAMM

SKOGEN
SNYDER
STILLINGS
STIMSON
SULLIVAN, J.

SULLIVAN
WELLS
WILLCOMB
WILSON

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Founded at De Pauw University, Greencastle, Indiana . . . 1870 . . . 64 Chapters . . . Charter granted Alpha Nu Chapter 1909.

BAUER

BENSON

BLEWETT

BOLTON

BOWMAN

FITZGERALD

FLANAGAN

FRITZ

GILMOUR

HAMILTON

HILLS

HINKEY

JOHNSON

SENIORS

Lois Blewett, Helen Bolton, Jane Bowman Virginia Flanagan, Jean Fritz, Virginia Lucy, Dorothy Markus, Marian Morse, Gladys Staffanson, Maude Teegarden.

JUNIORS

Elizabeth Fitzgerald, Polly Gilham, Jean Gilmour, Joye Johnson, Eunice Pinckney, Doris Quaintance, Eleanor Reidy, Pauline Steele, Clara Max Struble, Connie Sullivan, Dorothy Swanz.

SOPHOMORES

Marjorie Arnold, Lois Bauer, Patricia Benson, Mary Fuller, Catherine Hills, Caryl Jones, Margaret Love, Loyola McDonald, Janet Ottman, Helen Parsons, Rosanne Roe, Judy Roehl, Jeanne Ruenauver, Phyllis Smith, Jurine Wermager.

FRESHMEN

Eileen Hamilton, Kathryn Hinkey, Virginia Lathom, Helen Lundeen, Emily Louise Marlow, Drea O'Connell, Vivian Olson, Bruce Ann Radigan, Borghild Rigg, Maxine Roehl, Pollyanna Ryan, Hazel Vial, Mary Williams.

JONES
LATHOM
LOVE
LUCY

LUNDEEN
MARKUS
MARLOW
MORSE
O'CONNELL

OLSON
OTTMAN
PARSONS
QUAINTANCE
RADIGAN
REIDY

RIGG
RUENAUVER
ROE
ROEHL, J.
ROEHL, M.
RYAN

SMITH
STAFFANSON
STEELE
STRUBLE
SULLIVAN
SWANZ

TEEGARDEN
VIAL
WERMAGER
WILLIAMS

KAPPA DELTA

Founded at Virginia State Normal College, Farmville, Virginia . . . 1897 . . . 70 Chapters . . . Charter granted Sigma Chi Chapter 1924.

BACKES

CONVERY

DOEPKER

FRAME

GRANDE

SENIORS

Katherine Backes, Jean Convery, Karen Grande, Lela Hoffstot, Ethel Rundle, Alice Woodgerd.

JUNIORS

Kathryn Maclay, Marion Nankervis, Kathleen Rafferty.

SOPHOMORES

Alice Colvin, Virginia Doepker, Ellen Frame, Elsie Holmstrom, Martha Jenkins, Gertrude Neff, Edith Tongren.

FRESHMEN

Margaret McDonald, Jeannette Merk, Lois Murphy.

HOFFSTOT

HOLMSTROM

JENKINS

MACLAY

McDONALD

MERK

MURPHY

NANKERVIS

NEFF

RAFFERTY

RUNDLE

WOODGERD

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Founded at Monmouth College, Monmouth, Illinois . . . 1870 . . . 71 Chapters . . . Charter granted Beta Phi Chapter 1909.

ANNON

BARCLAY

BASKETT

BEAGLE

BERG

BROWNE

BUTTON

CLAPP

CLIFTON

COOK

COWELL

CRUTCHER

DESCHAMPS

SENIORS

Phrona Beagle, Mary Jane Browne, Kathleen Holmes, Phyllis Jones, Jane Leonard, Margaret Lucy, Olive McLeod, Charlotte Randall, Betty Schultz, Colleen Shaw, Virginia Lou Walters.

JUNIORS

Alberta Annon, Elaine Baskett, Janet Dion, Faith Embrey, Hope Galusha, Helen Hoerning, Betty Jane Milburn, Jean Olson, Helen Peterson, Mary Elizabeth Sandford, Jean Sheppard.

SOPHOMORES

Catherine Berg, Nora Clifton, Anne Cowell, Mary Alice Crutcher, Sara Frey, Antoinette Harris, Margaret Hayes, Polly Jones, Valerie Kennedy, Jane Klopfer, Adele MacArthur, Sarajane Murphy, Ethel Jean Weisman, Jesse Wild.

FRESHMEN

Sarah Jane Barclay, Carlobelle Button, Lucie Clapp, Virginia Cook, Mary Cowell, Jacqueline Deschamps, Gordon Eckford, Mae Olson, Virginia Rimel, Agnes Robinson, Jane Schuyler, Harriett Wolcott.

DION
ECKFORD
EMBREY
FREY

GALUSHA
HARRIS
HAYES
HOERNING
HOLMES

JONES
JONES, POLLY
KENNEDY
KLOPFER
LEONARD
LUCY

MacARTHUR
McLEOD
MILBURN
MURPHY
OLSON, J.
OLSON, M.

PETERSON
RANDALL
RIMEL
ROBINSON
SANDFORD
SCHUYLER

SCHULTZ
SHAW
SHEPPARD
WALTERS

WEISMAN
WILD
WOLCOTT

SIGMA KAPPA

Founded at Colby College, Waterville, Maine . . . 1874 . . . 58 Chapters . . . Charter granted Alpha Nu Chapter 1924.

ANDERSON

BARLOGA

BERNARD

BROWN, E.

BROWN, M.

BUHMILLER

CAMPBELL

DECKER

SENIORS

Lois Anderson, Dorothy Campbell, Ada Decker, Lucille Helean, Margaret Jane Lyons, Mary Elizabeth MacDonald, Grace Nelson, Lola Newhouse.

JUNIORS

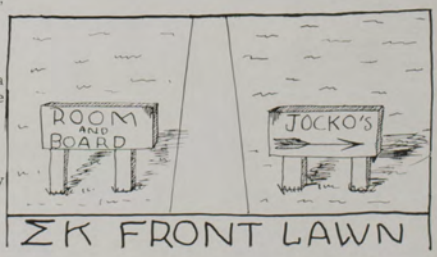
Eloise Brown, Eleanor Enright, Lura Fewkes, Alberta Flatten, Mary Katherine Mee, Dorothy Parsons, Joyce Paulson.

SOPHOMORES

Betty Bernard, Pat Dobson, Virginia Horton, Marjory Long, Helen McKee, Theola Miuli.

FRESHMEN

Helene Barloga, Marie Brown, Enid Buhmiller, Velma Dunlap, Dorothy Dyer, Jean Elliott, Rhea Fewkes, Wilda Fox, Lois Kingsford, Catherine McLaughlin, June McLeod, Lorraine Mallick, Helen Tucker, June Willes.



DOBSON

DUNLAP

DYER

ELLIOTT

ENRIGHT

FEWKES, L.

FEWKES, R.

FLATTEN

FOX

HORTON

KINGSFORD

LONG

LYONS

MALLICK

MacDONALD

McLAUGHLIN

McLEOD

MEE

MIULI

NELSON

NEWHOUSE

PARSONS

PAULSON

TUCKER

WILLES

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Founded at Virginia Military Institute, Richmond, Virginia . . . 1865 . . . 94 Chapters . . . Charter granted Delta Xi Chapter 1923.

BROME

CARDWELL

CARLSON

CHAMBERS

CHOUINARD

CHRISTENSEN

COVEY

DE FRANCE

FORSELL

GARRISON

GEIL

GILLIN

SENIORS

Richard Brome, Carl Chambers, Henry Hilling, Oliver Lien, Henry Lowney, Chalmer Lyman, George Neff, Milton Popovich, Gerald Ragsdale, Lewis Rotering.

JUNIORS

Louis Forsell, Milton Garrison, Frederick Holbrook, Dan Kelly, Marion Kruzic, Paul Lowney, Emil Lubick, Earl Martell, William Moore, Marvin Morrow, William Stevens, Frank Toler.

SOPHOMORES

Creighton Carlson, Edward Chouinard, Carl Hemming, Pete Kotsakis, Willard Manning, John Poe, James Saldin, Cecil Smith, Norris Van Demark, William Wicks, Arthur Wagner.

FRESHMEN

Frank Cardwell, Vernon Christenson, Robert Covey, Gene DeFrance, Donald Geil, John Gillin, Ellwood Jenkins, Donald Kennedy, Kenneth Kinnear, Lyman McLanahan, Charles Merrill, Paul O'Connor, Harold Price, Lloyd Rogney, James Rooley, Dale Roysdon, Alfred Shone, James Stubban, Joe Turtle, Howard Waldron, Michael Walsh.

HEMMING
HILLING
HOLBROOK
JENKINS

KELLY
KENNEDY
KINNEAR
KOTSAKIS
KRUZIC
LIEN

LOWNEY
LUBICK
MANNING
MARTELL
McLANAHAN
MERRILL

MOORE
MORROW
NEFF
O'CONNOR
POE
POPOVICH

PRICE
RAGSDALE
ROGNEY
ROTERING
ROYSDON
SALDIN

SHONE
SMITH
STEVENS
STUBBAN
TOLER
TURTLE

VAN DEMARK
WAGNER
WALDRON
WALSH
WICKS

PHI DELTA THETA

Founded at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio . . . 1848 . . . 106 Chapters . . . Charter granted Montana Alpha Chapter 1920.

AHDERS
ALLEN
ANDREWS
BALL
BARKER
BAUCUS
BODINE
BOOTH
BREEN
BRUMWELL
BUCK
BULS
CAMPBELL
CARMODY
CHICHESTER
CHUMRAU
CLAPP
CLAYTON
CONKLIN
COONEY
DAVID
DISSLY
DOWLING
DYKSTRA

SENIORS

Bill Ahders, Lawrence Baker, Cliff Carmody, Paul Chumrau, Karl Conklin, Rod Cooney, Geno Fopp, Raleigh Kraft, Len Langen, Blaine Mann, Charles Miller, Ty Robinson, LeRoy Seymour, Kermit Schwanke, Ward Thompson, James Wheaton.

JUNIORS

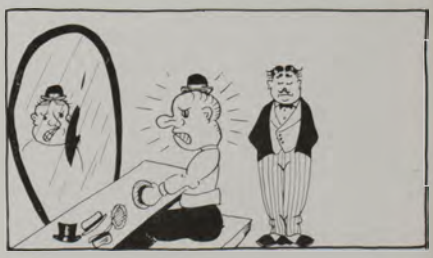
Bill Andrews, Joe Ball, Bill Baucus, Richard Bodine, Bill Breen, Gerald Brower, John Campbell, Robert Chichester, Frank Clapp, Karl Dissly, Ted Garlington, Jack Hay, Walter Helm, Don Johnson, Charles Mueller, Ed Ober, Samuel Parker, Dave Provinse, Jack Sanderson, Ralph Wanderer.

SOPHOMORES

Werner Buck, Charles Buls, Lyman Clayton, Leon David, Eddie Flynn, Dale Galles, Bill Helm, Jack Hoon, George Hovland, Bob Langen, Frank Nugent, John Pierce, Barny Ryan, Harry Shaffer, Burke Thompson.

FRESHMEN

Don Allen, George Barker, Russell Booth, Keith Brumwell, John Dowling, George Dykstra, Hugh Edwards, Frank Flynn, James Foster, Dean Galles, Jack Hagens, Bill Hall, Don Hall, Sutton Hammond, James Haviland, Douglas Krebsbach, Louis Landstrom, Bruce McLean, Walter Millar, George Reade, Thomas Regan, James Reilly, Lloyd Skedd, John Sewart, Ben Wahle, Sam Walters, Ace Woods.



EDWARDS
FLYNN, E.
FLYNN, F.
FOPP
FOSTER

GALLES, DALE
GALLES, DEAN
CARLINGTON
HAGENS
HALL, B.
HALL, D.

HAMMOND
HAVILAND
HAY
HELM, W.
HELM, B.
HOON

HOVLAND
JOHNSON
KRAFT
KREBSBACH
LANDSTROM
LANGEN, L.

LANGEN, B.
MANN
McLEAN
MILLAR
MILLER
MUELLER

NUGENT
OBER
PARKER
PIERCE
PROVINSE
READE

REGAN
REILLY
ROBINSON
RYAN
SANDERSON
SHAFFER

SEYMOUR
SKEDD
STEWART
SCHWANKE
THOMPSON, B.
THOMPSON, W.

WAHLE
WALTERS
WANDERER
WHEATON
WOODS

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Founded at Massachusetts State College, Amherst, Massachusetts . . . 1873 . . . 48 Chapters . . . Charter granted Mu Deuteron Chapter 1923.

AYERS

BARER

BECK

BECKER

BRALEY

BUCKLEY

CROONENBERGHS

DAVIS

DENSON

DUGAN, K.

DUGAN, F.

FORMANACK

FURLONG

GHIRARDO, BARLOW

GHIRARDO, BERNARD

SENIORS

Joseph Braley, Norman Denson, Shadrock Denson, Kenneth Dugan, Robert Hall, Paul Johnson, Wendall Jones, Nick Mariana, Joe Mariana, James MacLaren, Don Nash, Richard Rigg, Melvin Singleton, Jim Zadra.

JUNIORS

James Becker, Sam Barar, William Buckley, Robert Choate, Fred Dugan, Alfred Davis, John Hanrahan, Bernard Kemp, James Love, Sam Marra, William Matasovic, John McCauley, Ned Newton, Clair Nybo, Eugene Phelan, Arthur Rockne, Albert Salansky, Sam Smith, Paul Szakash, Robert Stoebe, Richard Wilkinson, August Zadra.

SOPHOMORES

Oscar Ayers, Laurence Barsness, Don Beck, William Commings, Robert Formanack, William Fleming, Bernard Ghirardo, Erwin Haswell, Franklin Kirkpatrick, Arthur Kennedy, Jack Lynch, Douglas Lindeberg, Frank Popiel, Theodore Reinbold, Guy Rogers, Carl Simpson, Gerald Sporleder, Robert Warren.

FRESHMEN

George Croonenberghs, Thomas Furlong, Barlow Ghirardo, Neil Johnson, Arthur Kimball, Erling Karlsgodt, Walter Martin, Paul Mandeville, Gayne Moxness, George Nash, William Oeder, Robert Peterson, Billy Reeves, Orville Robbins, George Mulroy, Robert LaPeyre, Charles Eidel.

GORDON
HALL
HASWELL
JOHNSON, N.

JOHNSON, P.
JONES
KARLSGODT
KEMP
KENNEDY

KIMBALL
LINDEBERG
LOCKEY
LOVE
LYNCH
MANDEVILLE

MARIANA
MARRA
MARTIN
McCAULEY
McKEE
MacLAREN

MOXNESS
NASH, D.
NASH, G.
NEWTON
PHELAN
REEVES

REINBOLD
RIGG
ROBBINS
ROCKNE
ROGERS
SALANSKY

SCHENKENBERGER
SIMPSON
SMITH
SPORLEDER
STANGLAND
WALLIN

WARREN
WILKINSON
ZADRA, A.
ZADRA, J.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Founded at University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, Alabama . . . 1856 . . . 110 Chapters . . . Charter granted Montana Beta Chapter 1927.

BLEWETT
BOLLINGER
BRADLEY

BRAY
BRESNAHAN
CHISHOLM
CRIPPEN
CROUSE

EVANS
FLINT
HALVORSON
HAMOR
HARTWIG

HIGHAM
HILL
HOGAN
HORNING

SENIORS

Alex Blewett, Charles Crouse, Robert Flint, Thomas Hartwig, Robert Higham, John Hill, Harrison Kellum, Donald Lynch, James Meagher, Robert Mountain, James Reynolds, Wilbur Wood.

JUNIORS

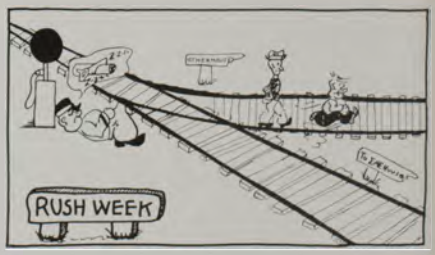
Lloyd Crippen, William Evans, Gilbert LeKander, Andrew Mainland, Donald Pay, Philip Peterson, Creswell Pigot, Dale Rankin, Quentin Schulte, John Shotwell, Lee Slusher, Francis Tonrey, Chester Williams.

SOPHOMORES

Donald Bollinger, Donald Bradley, Archie Bray, Jack Chisholm, Jack Hogan, Nick Hotti, Bill Howerton, James Julius, Clarence Kommers, Dwight Mason, Howard Nelson, Norman Nelson, Levi Paul, Richard Satran, Gordon Shields, Fred Warnecke, Herbert Watts, Jack Wright.

FRESHMEN

Jack Bresnahan, Jack Haines, Stanton Halvorson, Glenn Hamor, William Horning, Howard Loughran, John Larson, Brenton LeBlanc, Clarence Mann, Arthur Pearson, Harold Rider, Robert Thompson.



HOTTI
HOWERTON
JULIUS

KELLUM
KOMMERS
LARSON
Le KANDER

LYNCH
MANN
MASON
MEAGHER
MOUNTAIN

NELSON, H.
NELSON, N.
PAUL
PAY
PEARSON

PETERSON
PIGOT
RANKIN
REYNOLDS
RIDER

SCHULTE
SHIELDS
SLUSHER
SHOTWELL
TONREY

WARNECKE
WATTS
WILLIAMS
WOOD

SIGMA CHI

Founded at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio . . . 1855 . . . 96 Chapters . . . Charter granted Beta Delta Chapter 1906.

ANDERSON
ANGSTMAN
BABBITT
BEDARD

BOFTO
BOURDEAU
BRADLEY
BRUNDAGE
BULEN

CLARK
CAMPBELL
CONNOR
CONRAD, A.
CONRAD, H.

DIGNAN
DOLAN
EISELEIN
EMIGH

SENIORS

Albert Anderson, David Clarke, Herbert Conrad, Wilbur Gilbert, Henry Grant, Donald Larson, Leo McClain, John Marsh, Michael Murphy, Peter Murphy, Richard Pope, Norris Quam, Jac Rimel, Hervey Sannan, Robert Stone, Norman Stortz, William Swanberg, Robert Whittinghill.

JUNIORS

Jean Bourdeau, George Dignan, John Dolan, William Forbis, Don Gilbert, Dayl Graves, Louis Hartsell, William Holt, Thomas Koch, Byron Murphey, Alex Tidball, William Wilcox, Raymond Wine.

SOPHOMORES

Fred Bedard, Edwin Bofto, Paul Bradley, Bill Bulen, Frank Campbell, John Connor, Alfred Eiselein, Jack Emigh, Paul Hammer, Kirk Hills, Robert Lowery, Arthur Merrick, George Nicholson, Edwin Ogle, Robert Rice, Perry Stenson, Joe Strizich, William Sullivan, Donald Sundquist, Ronald Sundquist, Emil Tabaracci.

FRESHMEN

Arnold Anderegg, Albert Angstman, Bruce Babbitt, Lew Brundage, Arthur Conrad, Louis Fennelly, George Forsythe, John Gillie, William Hall, Robert Hamilton, William Lueck, Walter McLeod, Tom Mather, Tom McDonnell, Lee Mellor, Theodore Miller, Dale Olsen, Frank Pippy, James Poindexter, Hammit Porter, Sam Roberts, Richard Ronan, Norman Streit, Walter Thieme.

FENNELLY
FORSYTHE
GILBERT, D.
GILBERT, B.
GILLIE

GRANT
GRAVES
HALL
HAMMER
HARTSELL
HILLS

HOLT
LOWERY
LUECK
MARSH
MATHER
McDOWELL

McLEOD
McCLAIN
MELLOR
MERRICK
MILLER
MURPHEY, B.

MURPHY, M.
MURPHY, P.
NICHOLSON
OLSEN
PIPPY
POINDEXTER

PORTER
QUAM
RICE
RIMEL
ROBERTS
SANNAN

STENSON
STONE
STORTZ
STREIT
SULLIVAN
SWANBERG

THIEME
TIDBALL
WHITTINGHILL
WILCOX
WINE

SIGMA NU

Founded at Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, Virginia . . . 1869 . . . 98 Chapters . . . Charter granted Gamma Phi Chapter 1905.

AMES
BAKER
BARTSCH
BAUMGARTNER
BURNS

CARROLL
CASEY
CESERANI
CLARK
COBB

COCKERELL
COSTELLO
CUTLER
DAVIDSON
DOBSON

DOMINA
DUNCAN
FORTE
GEDGOUD
GRIFFITH

GUTZ
HANSON, H.
HANSON, N.
HAYES
HEILY

SENIORS

Joe Burns, Jean Carroll, James Costello, Eugene Duncan, Richard Griffith, Norman Hanson, Lloyd Hayes, Neil Heily, Kenneth Hurt, Alfred Karsted, Bill Larsen, Gene Mahoney, Jack Miller, Vernon McGahan, Clayton Olson, James Paulson, Bernard Sjaholm, LaRue Smith, John Swift, Robert Thomson.

JUNIORS

William Baker, Robert Clark, Charles Dobson, Max Domina, Aldo Forte, Thomas Gedgoud, John Kleck, William Lazetich, Russell Lockhart, Rolly Lundberg, Arthur Mertz, Emerson Miller, Koyne Osborne, Jack Rieder, Joe Root, Sidney Strong, Charles Williams, Walter White.

SOPHOMORES

Stanley Ames, Donald Bartsch, Ernest Ceserani, Hilbert Hanson, Ray Howerton, Murray Johnston, Walter King, Sidney Kraabel, Herman Lehfeldt, Glen Marcus, Westley Morris, Archie McDonald, Robert Pantzer, Robert Parker, Connie Priess, James Quinn, David Speer, Curtis Stimson, Leslie Trekell, Robert Thornally, Donovan Worden.

FRESHMEN

Jack Baumgartner, Howard Casey, Tom Cobb, Boyd Cockerell, David Cutler, William Davidson, Ted Gutz, Edward Holcomb, George Howe, Henry Johnson, Kenneth Kizer, Robert Kretzer, John Kujich, Lawrence LaCasse, Harold Lauer, Keith Lowder, James McConnen, Hugh McNamer, Bill O'Brien, Tom O'Donnell, Derek Price, MacDonald Rieder, Donald Satterthwaite, Maynard Sinton, Charles Slay, Alve Thomas, Robert Tubbs, Andrew Van Teylingen, Jack Wiley.

HOLCOMB
HOWE
HOWERTON
HURT
JOHNSON
JOHNSTON

KING
KIZER
KLECK
KRAABEL
KRETZER
KUJICH

LaCASSE
LARSEN
LEHFELDT
LOCKHART
LOWDER
LUNDBERG

MAHONEY
MARCUS
McCONNEN
McGAHAN
McNAMER
MERTZ

MILLER, E.
MILLER, J.
MORRIS
O'BRIEN
O'DONNELL
OLSON

OSBORNE
PANTZER
PARKER
PRICE
PRIESS
QUINN

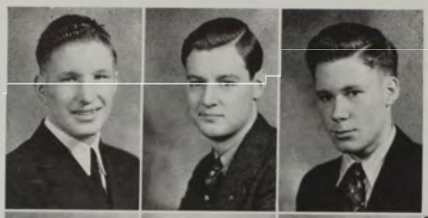
RIEDER, J.
RIEDER, M.
ROOT
SATTERTHWAITE
SINTON
SJAHOLM

SLAY
SMITH
SPEER
STIMSON
THOMAS
THORNALLY

TUBBS
VAN TEYLINGEN
WALKER
WHITE
WILLIAMS
WORDEN

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Founded at Richmond College, Richmond Virginia . . . 1901 . . . 68 Chapters . . . Charter granted Montana Alpha Chapter 1918.



ADAMS

ALEXANDER

BLUMHAGEN

BOGARDUS

BROWN

CHABRE

DE MERS

EKERN

ENGLISH

FROMM

SENIORS

Kenneth Ingram, Oscar Lympus.

JUNIORS

Halvor Ekern, Thurman English, E. G. Kellner, Don Lowry, Ross Wilkinson.

SOPHOMORES

Albert Adams, Tom Bogardus, Clyde Brown, Francis Chabre, Jacques DeMers, Robert Fromm, William Jennings, Walter Krell, George Lindsay, Roy Lympus, Stuart McNamara, George McGlumphy, John Robertson.

FRESHMEN

James Alexander, Orville Blumhagen, Gordon Garrett, George Hinkel, Edward Hunt, Donald Jellison, Ben Johnson, James King, Herbert Lang, John Lindberg, Ralph Lindberg, Robert Manchester, Terrence Robbins, Joe Temple, Martin Ueland, Shelton Williams.

GARRETT

HINKEL

HUNT

INGRAM
JELLISON
JENNINGS
JOHNSON
KELLNER

KING
KRELL
LANG
LYMPUS
LINDBERG, J.

LINDBERG, R.
LINDSAY
LOWRY
MANCHESTER
McGLUMPHY

McNAMARA
MILLER
ROBBINS
ROBERTSON
TEMPLE

UELAND

WILKINSON

WILLIAMS

WYSEL

THETA CHI

Founded at Norwich University, Norwich, Vermont . . . 1856 . . . 51 Chapters . . . Charter granted Montana Beta Epsilon, March 27, 1937.

BEASLEY

BERG, A.

BERG, B.

BESANCON

BONE

BOWEN

BROWN, G.

BROWN, J.

CARTER

CHAPMAN

CLAPPER

CURDY

SENIORS

Ben Berg, Harold Drange, Seldon Frisbee, Welby George, Charles Hardy, Harry Lee, Oliver Roholt, John Seidensticker, Carl Turnquist.

JUNIORS

James Besancon, Roy Chapman, Roger Hanson, Thomas Hazelrigg, Sig Jacobsen, Joe King, Walter Simmons, Lloyd Stubkjaer, Jack Swartz.

SOPHOMORES

Edward Beebee, Anders Berg, LeRoy Bone, Don Clapper, Dave Curdy, Martin Edie, Ray Grimm, Donald Hopkins, Vernon Huck, Milton Jesser, Walter Kerttula, Paul Marshal, John Meany, Robert Morris, Bennie Moravetz, James Seyler, Hugh Smyth, Charles Sweeney, Robert Sykes, Kenneth Thompson, Glen Van Bramer.

FRESHMEN

Harley Beasley, Rex Bowen, Gomien Brown, John Brown, Jack Carter, Donald Frisbee, Asa Hammons, James Kimble, Donald King, John Nelson, George Ryffel, Herman Schrader, Bud Stokes, Howard Taber, William Talcott, Tom Woods, Donald Martin, Dwight Miller.

DRANGE
EDIE
FRISBEE, D.
FRISBEE, S.

GEORGE
GRIMM
HAMMONS
HANSON
HARDY

HAZELRIGG
HOPKINS
HUCK
JACOBSEN
JESSER
KERTTULA

KIMBLE
KING, D.
KING, J.
MARSHAL
MARTIN
MEANY

MORAVETZ
MORRIS
NELSON
ROHOLT
RYFFEL
SCHRADER

SEIDENSTICKER
SEYLER
SMYTH
STOKES
STUBKJAER

SWARTZ
SWEENEY
SYKES
TABER
TALCOTT
TURNQUIST

"GREEKS" IS THE WORD FOR IT

How's mother. The Kappa-Theta complex swinging along the way. The Sigma Chis rated an editor this year — Don Larson of the Kaimin. S.A.E.'s P. D. Halvorson — our choice for "King of Swing" this year. Phi Sig's political powerhouse Hanrahan standin' aroun' with senior manager Stortz. Phi Delts go in for some heavy thinking. We wouldn't believe it if we didn't see it. A.T.O.'s business manager of ASMSU, Carl Chambers, and across the way — indignant brother Holbrook. Dance intermission and relaxation in the lounge. Sigma Nu's Bill Lazetich, Montana's next nine letterman and rushing asset number one for next fall.

ON STAGE

"OH GOD, WHO MADE THIS BEAUTIFUL EARTH, WHEN WILL IT BE READY TO RECEIVE THY SAINTS? HOW LONG, OH LORD, HOW LONG?"

FALL MAJOR

"THE ROYAL FAMILY" VISITS THE CAMPUS

And shout, storm, race over a roomy stage with clever settings. The whole cast was as crazy as some of us would like to be and get away with it — no matter how often we hear Kaufman-Ferber dialogue we like it. Dashing Tom Campbell combined John Barrymore and Doug, Sr. in their hey-day in a series of leaps, bounds and a merry ha-ha. Ruth Christiani, stepping out of her usual character roles, rapidly talked herself into a fine performance, but left her listeners breathless . . .

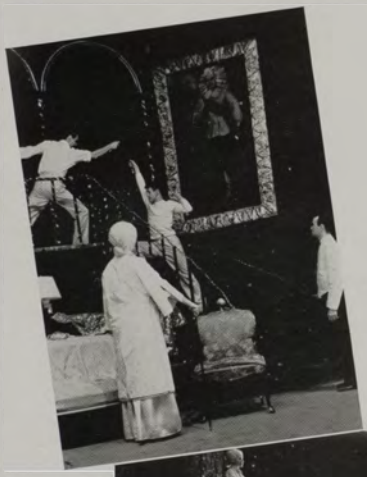
AUDIENCE FALLS FAR BEHIND THE CAST

In trying to keep up to the rapid-fire dialogue but gave laughs to prize-fighting Mac (Monk Stanton) with his grotesque make-up, bowery drawl and prize-fight swagger . . . to brother Herbert played by slithering, blustering Don Hopkins . . . to peppery grande dame Fanny who ruled the family, and before the end had the audience under her thumb . . .

THE CAMERA SEES CAVENDISHES

All over the stage in the throes of their daily explosions . . . Daughter Gwen will not act and if Julie were not so "damn tired" she could do something about it. . . . Tornado Anthony returns from Hollywood with mountains of luggage, a black eye and a broken arm, a breach of promise suit and a slough of reporters not far behind. . . . Fanny tells Herbert and his actress wife of the great Cavendishes in the good old days . . .

ROYAL FAMILY



MAD ANTHONY CAVORTS WITH McDERMOTT

On the shakey prop stairway, never ceasing his Cavendish flurry of acting . . . while Fanny stands by admiringly giving the youngsters his chance in the limelight, but offering advice here and there . . . and the first Cavendish stands stiffly aloof, framed in gold and hanging on the wall . . . One of the hallboys stands agape trying to tell somebody something about something . . .

FANNY MAKES AN ENTRANCE

As the family comes to attention to listen with due respect. . . The Cavendishes will fight each other to the last bite, but do admire each other's acting ability . . . not an immediate member of the family, sulky sue Kitty, wife of brother Herbert, dreams of her lost laurels or else of scathing remarks to let fall when and if there comes a break in the Cavendish dialogue . . .

THE CURTAIN FALLS ON THIS SCENE

Of the return of Gwen and husband Percy, with their infant son . . . whom the family is toasting. . . . A Cavendish despite the fact that Gwen married that imbecile, Stewart. . . . Fanny has her back to the audience, but holds the center of the stage, grand old actress that she is . . . says farewell to a life grandly lived . . . and has the curtain fall to herself.

ST. JOAN

HERE IS A KING FOR YOU —

"Look your fill of the poor devil," said Jack Wright, as the Dauphin, to Virginia Cook, **Saint Joan.** Director Harrington took a long shot in presenting Shaw's classic winter quarter and won — gave the lead to a freshman, came out ahead of skeptic critics. She gave an admirable performance and wore the imported costumes well. Few in the audience missed Shaw's irony. Few captured his admiration for Joan. Too few appreciated the sage lines from the long-nosed Dauphin — powerful with scorn of mankind.

HER FAITH LED JOAN TO THE GODDAMS

And was told by the Bastard Prince, veteran actor Mike Skones, presented with his customary finesse, the wind was wrong. Joan only said, standing in the moonlight, "We'll take those forts." She in her innocence could not believe his warnings against war diplomacy. She had no idea of the plot concocted by the Earl of Warwick, that handsome villain, played by Tom Campbell with a mustache.

GERALD EVANS TALKS IN A TENT

Beneath an orange light. He delivered one of his unbelievable long monologues, which monologues brought more comment and commendations from the audience than almost any other part of the play. He was the Bishop of Beauvais, who presided over the eccliastical court where Joan was tried—that memorable time when a saint was burned at the stake — while the Dauphin stamped his feet ineffectually at the men in his court.

WINTER MAJOR

THE COURT SCENE DRAGGED ON

For what seem hours. It was here that Gerald Evans outdid his previous performances by delivering the longest speech most of us had ever heard on the stage. He did not break — but the patience of the audience did. One staunch supporter of Joan, the tragic-faced brother Martin, proclaimed the trial to be heresy — Boyd Cochrell was heard.

THE STUPIDITY OF TODAY

Was reflected in the eccliastical court, but it is doubtful if those who listened caught it by then. They had been there for two hours. Enter Joan, who could not realize why she was being tried. Dunois, the Bastard Prince, who knew these men, had attempted to tell her. She could see nothing but defeat. The black suit Joan wore contrasted with the pale blue and white settings and lighting.

JOAN DID NOT WANT TO DIE

And even when she was shown the black-hooded executioner she did not realize God had forsaken her. The final touch of bitter Shawrony came with the announcement of the canonization of Joan of Arc, and the Dauphin once again left many thoughts with those out front. A big play. Credit must go to the Masquers for giving us Saint Joan — which is surely a star on their horizon.

WINTER QUARTER ONE-ACTS

DUAL PERSONALITIES MEET IN CONFLICT

When two women find themselves in an awkward situation. "Overtones," a serious one-act furnished difficult roles to Joyce Hovland and Ruth McCullough, the real Margaret and Harriet, and to Lela Hoffstot and Peg Hayes, the superficial characters. Going one better than O'Neill's asides, this play had the audience guessing . . . Best lines rendered by Hovland and McCullough . . .

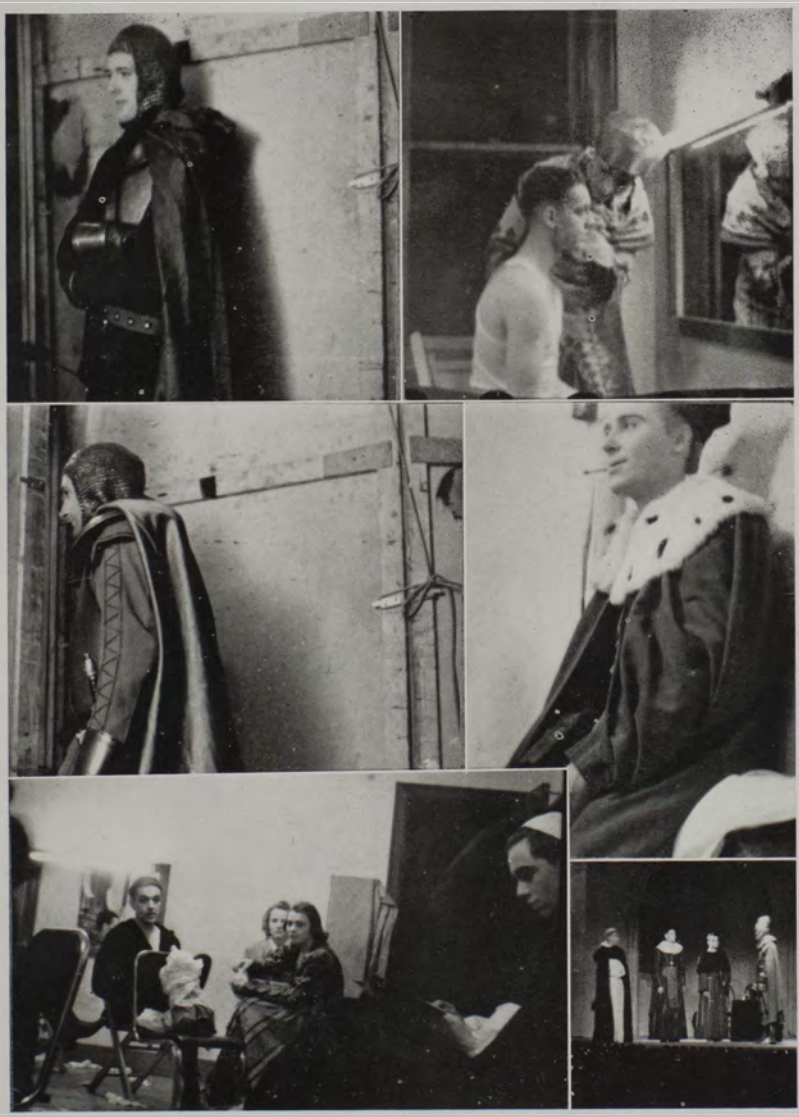
SUFFRAGISM RETURNS

With Howells' anti-feminism play, "The Mouse Trap" . . . a suffragette and an unconvinced male battling over physical courage of man and woman. . . . Not a comedy in the 90's when feminists were making war, it was received as a farce by the audience, forgetful of the Ballot struggle . . . A mouse proved Mr. Campbell's point, humorously played by Jack Wright . . . Helen Lane, as Mrs. Sommers, was heard across footlights admitting her defeat . . .

LOVERS AND A GARDEN WALL

Furnished the plot and setting for "The Romancers" and revived Shakespeare's Montague-Capulet feud. It was a case of mistaken identity . . . cast was serious . . . author wrote a comedy . . . Before the end the audience recaptured a few laughs . . . Miggs Clark was a beautiful heroine, Francis Tonrey was a serious lover, Meril Carter caught the fun spirit. What was heard was good.

CANDID VIEWS



St. Joan and the Sentinel find Jimmy Reynolds waiting for his cue . . . while Jack Wright helps a colleague with make-up. . . . Many bit parts in plays, and many are the actors waiting their turn behind the lights. . . . Jerry Evans relaxes with a cigarette before going into one of his long, rapid speeches. . . . The make-up rooms suffer — for when the curtain rises there is left a mess of grease paint, powder, paper and confusion . . . after the show the dramactors gather backstage for the wake . . .

BACKSTAGE

Classes interfere with rehearsals, so actors study between cues. . . . Prop girls don't have to learn lines so why shouldn't she smile? . . .Nan Shoemaker, Masquer's Max Factor, finds a willing subject and slaps on the grease paint. . . . Dashing Tommy Campbell gladly poses for a shot, and impresses the cameraman with the mustache, a natural. . . . Kappa Baucus and another prominent Masquer spy on the cameraman . . . who spied back . . . we wind up on stage . . . the front for which the back was made.

WITH THE MASQUERS

Vi Thomson, Masquer Royal, instructs a co-ed in the art of using a fire hose. . . . Brilliant candle-light lends grace and dignity to Christmas program given by combined Glee Clubs. . . . Perhaps a character actor made up for the stage . . . perhaps the Idiot got into the grease-paint. . . . Gerald Evans, Masquer President, comes from the library . . . rumor has it that the books are a front. . . . With a prayer for inspiration, highlights and shadows. . . . The Eternal Mask, symbol to all Masquers — The Stage.

MASQUER ROYALS

Donal Harrington, Director

Donal Harrington's second year as director of Montana dramatics was marked with success. Most marked success was his production of G. B. Shaw's **St. Joan,** winter quarter major. Old timers on the campus who have seen many Masquer productions turned back 10 or 15 years to find something comparable. Harrington has shown no hesitation in experimenting with selection of plays, staging and lighting. This trend has given the audience a wide variety of entertainment experiences — the actors continual challenges to their talent. To those actors who work assiduously and prove their talent comes the honor of membership in Masquer Royal. Membership requirements this year were boosted to 100 points. Anyone who acquires the necessary points either before the footlights or backstage becomes eligible for membership. Leadership this year was in the hands of Mike Skones. Membership includes: Bill Bartley, Gerald Evans, Tom Hood, Lois King, Betty Jane Milburn, Richard Pope, Nan Shoemaker, Bill Stevens, Vi Thomson, Bob Warr, Lela Woodgerd.

MONTANA MASQUERS

Harrington, Milburn, Evans, Thomson, Bartley

The Masquers are the mass force behind dramatic productions at Montana. From this large group come the rising young actors, technicians and assistants of all kinds. The annual program consists of one major production and a bill of one acts each quarter. Usually there are student directed and acted, invitational performances given in the old theatre each quarter. Masquers have expanded their activity to include radio plays given over the local Columbia station KGVO. These efforts have been well received by a wide audience in and around Missoula. Masquer's social functions are the annual spring picnic, Beaux Arts Ball, and an on-stage party after each major production. Pledging requires fifteen Masquer points and initiation thirty, five of which must be earned backstage. Masquers should remember from this year the very successful production, St. Joan — the problem child Beaux Arts Ball. Officers for this year were: Gerald Evans, President; Bill Bartley, Vice-President; Vi Thomson, Secretary; Betty Jane Milburn, Treasurer and Historian.

OUTSIDE ENTERTAINMENT

DALIES FRANZ, Pianist

On October 12, Dalies Franz, concert pianist, opened the Community Concert Series for the year. He displayed to a large and enthusiastic audience a perfected technique that gave a great range of expression from masculine power to effeminate delicacy. Asked about modern jazz, Franz replied with a smile, "It's all right in its place." And asked about symphonic jazz, he replied, "I can't take it seriously."

WILBUR EVANS, Baritone

On March 2, Wilbur Evans, distinguished American baritone, gave a concert on the campus. This Philadelphia-born artist's list of accomplishments includes winning the Atwater Kent contest in 1927, feature broadcasts over the Columbia network with Jeanette MacDonald, and leading baritone roles in many operas. What he lacked in power, the night of his concert at Montana, he made up in tone quality and control and an exceptional personality. Three transcontinental tours have made him familiar with the West. He said, "I like the freedom you people enjoy."

OUTSIDE ENTERTAINMENT

MILDRED DILLING, Harpist

Following Wilbur Evans on March 9, Mildred Dilling and Marcel Hubert gave a joint recital on the Community Concert Series. Miss Dilling said her two hour practice session in the afternoon before an eight o'clock concert was just a "warm-up." Asked if Harpo Marx could really play the harp and, if so, how well, she said, "Harpo Marx really does play the harp. I have studied with him. He is much better than his antics in the movies indicate."

MARCEL HUBERT, Violincellist

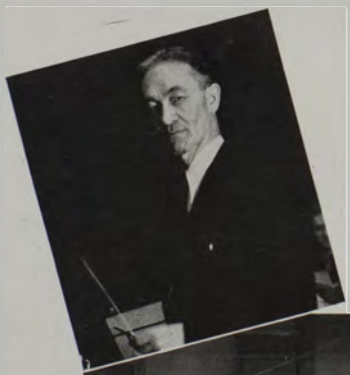
Hubert made his debut in the music world at the age of fourteen. Since then he has acquired a list of impressive successes in this country and abroad. Following his debut a rare and romantic thing occurred. An anonymous admirer presented the young artist with a very valuable violincello made in 1703 by Grancino, the great Italian master. Age and use have given this instrument exceptional tone qualities — an anonymous admirer gave it mystery.

Glee Clubs

Under the excellent direction of Dean DeLoss Smith, this year's Glee Clubs, bigger than ever before, put on many creditable performances. Became good enough to renew the old tradition of taking the men's glee club on a statewide tour for the first time in seven years. One of the University's best forms of entertainment, the men's glee club, was called upon when Stephen's College visited. The Christmas cantata with its heightened lighting effects and excellent singing made that one of their best presentations of the year. The girl's glee club, not as active as in past years, gave several very excellent performances when they appeared.

Grizzly Band

Clarence Bell, Montana's new band maestro, did wonders with the band this year. Most recent innovation was the Pep band. Has a girl's drum corps and some slick marching routines. Plans for next year are even more extensive — he's aiming for a 150 piece band. Most comment caused by the halftime show at the Goldbug game.



Symphony Orchestra

The University's symphony orchestra was once again under the capable direction of Herman A. Weisberg, Professor of Violin, from the music school. Put on one big concert for campus music lovers during winter quarter. Come into their own during the spring quarter when University functions require more formal music. One of the most perfected activities on the campus.

DEBATE AND ORATORY

James N. Holm, replacing E. H. Henrikson as head of the Speech Department, took over the position of varsity debate coach. He took his B. S. at Kent State University, Ohio, 1931; his Ph. M. at the University of Wisconsin, 1937. He comes to Montana from Ohio State University.

Team of Coombs, Dugan, Scott and Pierce against Mines.

The debate team, under our new coach, has had success this year. High spot of the year's competition was the trip to Pi Kappa Delta regional tournament held at Linfield College where Montanamen competed against 22 teams from six states. Montana's team of Walter Coombs and Bill Scott placed third. Next most important was the state meet at Helena where the team competed against all other Montana Colleges and placed second. Throughout the year dual meets were held with various colleges. Most important were the two with Gonzaga — one here, one there. One set of arguments presented by Coombs and Scott against Gonzaga will be published in the Yearbook of Intercollegiate Debates. Individual honors in oratory go to Dick Wilkinson who won the Aber Day contest, the state Peace Oratorical contest, and the state oratorical contest in April.

FUNCTIONS

Truckin' on down we come to that after dark activity that deals with the terpsifunctions. Some are big and gaudy — some just another dance. This year the Sentinel, with new photo-flash equipment, enjoys attending dances. For instance, we caught the 1938 edition of the Charleston on the darkened steps of the Union — missing staff member Dion — and a freshman thief taking dance decorations. We even got a close up of dance transportation — the All-American flash with a flash — President and Mrs. ASMSU. At Forester's we turned up "Gowj" and Co. . . . more of the staff. According to our own evidence, the Sentinel not only covers, but attends every dance on the campus.

VARSITY BALL

Ruth Christiani, Spur advisor, took the lead in organizing the first big dance of the M.S.U. 1937-38 social season. It was the third annual Varsity Ball given in conjunction with Bear Paw way back in October. For those who take their music with energy and dancing seriously the Big Apple was the favored terpsiform

of complication. Rocking Roger Lundberg "appling up" at Varsity Ball, later went on to win a prize, a box of apples, at the Big Apple dance for being the most polished big appler or the best apple polisher. That last sounds like school work got into the copy. But it's all right because we wanted to see how many times we could say apple in one sentence.

BEAUX ARTS

The second annual Beaux Arts Ball, jointly organized by the Masquers and the art department, was once again the best costume party given during the year and once again the art department did a tremendous job of decorating which seemed a little wasted on the small crowd. Chrysanthububs to Yphantis and the art department who proved two years in a row the Gold room can be decorated. All the colorful regalia that could be mustered in Missoula was dragged along. "Was a brau licht moon licht nicht to luf, so let's goo oot und take a woolk aroond the blook"—and photograph a couple of Scots. On the way back, we lined the French Foreign Legion, Spain and Scotland against a wall and shot them too.

BARRISTER'S BALL

Cregg Coughlin done it again — two years in a row he has handled Barrister's Ball. They ought to pay him a retaining fee. The program was in good lawyer form — so was the dance, preceded as usual by the Phi Delta Phi banquet where the lawyers are the only ones who get a chance to fortify themselves against their own Gold Room arrangement.

For the punks who paid to go there was the traditional punchless punch — just the stuff for youngsters. Slinking around the bar we see a lot of them. The waving arm belongs to lawyer Young who was toasting — the girl he spilled it on was burned — a lot of the guests were fried. Of course, on the punch. The lower picture is as traditional as the dance — the riot act with stiffs in stuffed shirts. Well, Priess, why don't you tell her to get off your feet?

CO-ED BALL

Mortar Board's Grace Nelson planned this year's annual AWS dance where the women paid and the men were treated like one in a million and loved it. Timely theme for the dance was Snow White and her seven dwarfs, with Snow White paying the bill for all the little campus "Dopeys."

There are stories told of much spent gold and men who reached for their "mad-money," of loaded shaving kits and phoney corsages that night when women paid down to the last taxi and never forgot. At the dance the camera spied on Prince Consort Campbell and escortess Grizzly Queen Flanagan who were spying on the entertainment. At the other end of the hall, Peggy Holmes read her version of the old tale, Snow White and the seven dwarfs, while the girls stood thankful they didn't have seven of 'em. We'd like to use that crack about Dopey being in Washington, but the school might still want the Pharmacy building.

FORESTER'S BALL OR

Now it comes that time of the year when all the Bunyans get together to put on their bunion parade. They spend weeks dragging the outdoors indoors and then close all the doors the night they initiate the spring picnic season in February. Big Bush Wagner again announced the season of Forester's by pushing the old log holder-upper in front of Main Hall.

Everybody dresses in their rough stuff so that they can mill around in the bushes — then come out of the bushes — then go into the bushes — you get 'em out this time. Seen in prize winning costumes were a couple of real Americans, but they danced like the rest of us. The only dance that's allowed to use the gym was probably the biggest and best again last year. A bush to Bill Wagner.

BABES IN THE WOODS

Check and triple check — the picture speaks for itself. We wonder if the houses had to buy them back, like hats, after the dance. Probably the two most comfortably clad to attend the dance were the two nightshirts who seem to be about to retire. Gosh. "Old Swifty" the cameraman again. A little mild for Forester's but here it is — holding hands. Sissies. Babes in the woods. These last two pictures were honeys as four very relieved people will testify if they can remember where they were when the flash went off. After much debate we censored those four, but don't forget it may have been you. We'll be seeing you next year so stay out of the woods.

INTERFRATERNITY BALL

S.A.E. Bob Mountain was responsible for Interfraternity, the annual dance when the brothers suspend throat cutting long enough to get on each others feet and nerves. This year's dance was held cabaret style — like Jocko's. At halftime there was entertainment, but the biggest entertainment was when the brothers would get together and swap cigarettes and lies about how things were going at "our house."

Someone remarked that the Sigma Nus, the boys with the rubber house, were still rushing. We'd still like to know how the Sentinel cameraman got in all the pictures. He must have been swift afoot. The Sigma Chis couldn't stomach the Store cokes and even some of the Phi Delts made it up from the Montmartre in time to dance. They liked the chairs and tables to get the weight off their legs. Yes, the other fraternity men were there with their colors on. And they say everyone had fun even if the crowd did get together.

CLUBS

The 1938 Sentinel presents Montana's clubs and scholastic honoraries where special subjects are given special attention. Some are built around living groups, some around special fields of study, and some around the grade curve. Based on the ideals of good service they promote good fellowship and understanding.

NORTH HALL CLUB

MARGARET McCANN,
President

WINNIE GORDON,
Vice-President

MARY FRANCES LAIRD,
Secretary

The youngsters come to college and are shoved into North Hall for a year. Each year a club is organized which elects officers to order dance programs, plan the quarterly formals, the two birthday parties and the Christmas celebration with its candle-light service. Are haunted each year by upperclass men who think their stories are new to the frosh. Much rivalry is developed among various sorority pledges who are parked in the dorm. Frosh women will long remember the subtle key jangling, the bulletin board, and the fall quarter etiquette talks. Under direction of Mrs. Theodore Brantly for thirteen years, North Hall is a thorough orienting institution for the freshmen. Biggest accomplishment is making the co-ed university wise.

SOUTH HALL CLUB

DALE OLSON,
President

HOWARD CASEY,
East Wing

PAUL WOLCOTT, JR.,
West Wing

Dear Ma: Well, here I am at college. I've been watching Peter Murphy, he's president of the students, and he hasn't a thing I haven't got. I'm living in South Hall which is almost on the campus. I was rushed by all the frats on the campus. During Rush Week it looked like free beer around here the way those fraternity men were trampling each other. They patted me on the back, showed me trophies and scrap books and told me I couldn't go wrong with them. I'm going to hold out. Today we registered and all the fun stopped. Even the people who run the school don't know how registration works, but I finally got fixed up O.K. Some guy by the name of Miller gave a talk about orientation and the guy sitting next me said it would be occidental. But most these guys seem to be a bunch of "Joe Colleges." Met some of the North Hall girls. Some of them look pretty nice. Tell Esmerelda hello for me. Tell her I'll write soon.

Your loving son,
Wilbur.

P. S. Tell Pa to send a little more money, about ten. I need it for books in Blasphemous Bulgarianism.

CORBIN HALL CLUB

PAULSON, President

EDWARDS, Vice-President

STROM, Secretary

HAWKE, Treasurer

Some Montanawomen like dormitory life so well that after they pass the North Hall stage, they just load up their collegiate junk and juggage and move about 150 feet to Corbin Hall. Hall is exclusively for upperclass women. One formal per quarter, two birthday parties, a Christmas party, a host of spasmodic entertainments make up the Corbin social calendar. Under the guidance of Mrs. F. K. Turner, life at Corbin runs smoothly. There is little sleep in the Hall this year for just across the way another dormitory (load limit 212) is being erected. It will be open next fall and the Corbinites may move. So grows the University and if you gotta grow — you gotta grow.

PHARMACY CLUB

BRALEY,
President

HOLDEN,
Vice-President

GASPERINO,
Treasurer

Membership in the Pharmacy Club includes everyone registered in the School of Pharmacy. A departmental organization, its purpose is the betterment of the school it represents. They hold meetings monthly to plan the social events for the quarter — discuss pharmaceutically interesting subjects — see motion pictures of special interest — listen to talks by prominent pharmacists. Biggest social event of last year was Rx ball. Biggest problem for individual members is how to pass the memory busting State Board examinations. The club holds an associate membership in the Montana Pharmaceutical Association.

FORESTRY CLUB

RALPH HANSEN

ROBERT MILODRAGOVICH

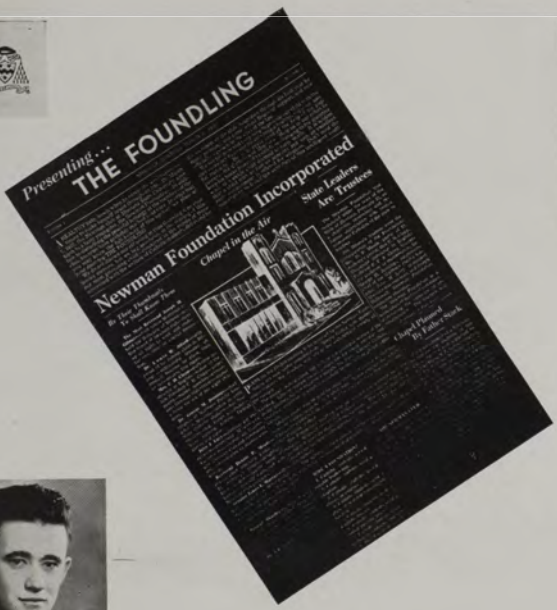
JAMES BALLARD

CHARLES HARDY

DICK WILLIAMS

In 1910, Forestry Club was founded at Montana's most widely acclaimed professional school. This year many improvements have arrived for club and school. The largest was, of course, ACM's endowment of approximately 20,000 acres of timber land to be used as a forestry laboratory. The club belongs to the students enrolled in the school and faculty members. Biggest social event sponsored is Forester's Ball when club members strenuously bring the great outdoors indoors for the special delight of the whole student body. Annual publication is Forestry Kaimin which has also seen many improvements this year. Give a big smoker for advertisers. Most noteworthy is the loan fund the club maintains for its financially distressed members.

NEWMAN FOUNDATION


Presenting... THE FOUNDLING

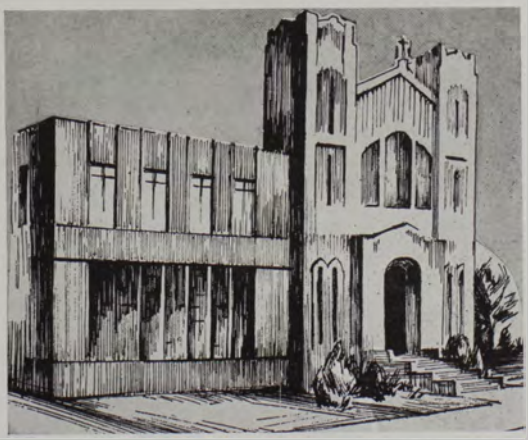
Newman Foundation Incorporated

State Leaders Are Trustees

Chapel in the Air

McDOWELL
CLAPP
VAN HAUR

HANRAHAN
LANE
CARMODY



Twenty-three years of continuous activity saw plans for the Newman Foundation perfected. Purpose — to give Catholic students a campus chapel for which plans and blue prints have been completed. A statewide campaign for funds is being conducted by the Foundation's 400 student members. On February 24, the Foundation was legally incorporated and elected Joe McDowell as first president of the Board of Trustees. On March 25, the first issue of "The Foundling," official Foundation newspaper, appeared under the editorship of Marybeth Clapp. Officers for this year were Bob VanHaur, President; John Hanrahan, Vice-President; Helen Lane, Secretary; Cliff Carmody, Treasurer.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI

National commercial honorary is organized for students in business administration with the purpose of promoting good fellowship — the oil in the wheels of industry. Main events are two banquets where they learn to disport themselves like businessmen and smoke those big black cigars. In the spring they have their annual stock exchange to practice business transactions. Recent news items and business trends seem to point to the wisdom of some practice. The business of the business administration club is administered by Wilmer Curtis, President; Robert Ball, Secretary.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

National freshmen women's honorary, purposes to stimulate more scholastic activity among underclass women at Montana. The group is sponsored by Mortar Board, the upperclass women's counterpart. Membership gives distinction to the freshmen women who maintain high grades their first year. Active membership lasts throughout the sophomore year. Professor Lucia B. Mirrielees, adviser and honorary member, gives a big mid-winter tea honoring frosh women who show signs of becoming prospective members. Leaders are Kathleen Tuott, President; Virginia Strickland, Secretary.

DRUIDS

In 1922 Druid was founded at Montana to promote good fellowship between students, alumni and faculty. Especially that kind of good fellowship that leads to jobs. Student membership is limited to upperclass men which, because of the difficulty of forestry courses, makes the group naturally selective. Also limiting are the scholastic and activity requirements for membership. Leadership was in the hands of Gene Cox, President; and Bill Petersen, Secretary (also see Forestry Kaimin).

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

The home ec majors and minors are eligible for membership. Kitchen cozy girls get together to discuss such things as Knitology 12 or Methods of Needle Technique. In the "good old days" girls learned this stuff at home, but in the modern world it has all become very technical. The officers this year were Lois Hendrickson, President, and Eunice Fleming, Secretary-Treasurer. Montana's club has affiliations with state and national organizations of American Home Economics Association,

KAPPA PSI

Local chapter of the national pharmaceutical fraternity for men was founded in 1920. Membership limited to schools of pharmacy members of the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy. Montana's group holds professional meetings to discuss pharmacist's problems. Big job this year was contacting alumni in the interests of their new building project . . . feel the need for new labs. Did much to promote Rx Ball. Regent was Bob Hall; Secretary, Don Vaupel; Treasurer, Henry Hilling.

KAPPA TAU

Kappa Tau, local scholarship fraternity, organized in 1915, admits only those juniors whose grade index is 2.1 or better. Must have 108 credits, 75 of which were earned at Montana. Big collection of grade points among members would frighten ordinary students. Traditionally tap pledges at awards convocation and initiate them at the annual spring quarter banquet. Officers for the year were Grace Nelson, President; Nan Shoemaker, Vice-president; Bob Mountain, Secretary.

MANAGER'S CLUB

Newly organized this year, the Manager's Club takes for members all varsity, freshman, minor and intramural sports managers. Gives two or three dances a year to raise money to go as scholarships for its members. Biggest service is to help unite the scattered energies of managers in the various athletic departments — a service long needed. Have been useful enough this year to establish themselves as a definite and lasting organization. Governed by long-time manager Tex Brown, President, and Jimmy Miller, Secretary-Treasurer.

MATH CLUB

Membership in the Mathematics Club is open to all students majoring in math. Group is made selective by the field from which it draws membership. Occasionally a physicist or chemist, much interested in math, is permitted to join. Basically scholastic, its big social event of the year is the annual spring banquet. Like most scientific groups, main purpose of the club is to keep abreast of its rapidly expanding field by discussion in meeting. This year's officers were Grace Virginia Haight, President, and Beatrice Cox, Secretary-Treasurer.

PHI SIGMA SOCIETY

Lambda chapter of the national biological honorary was chartered on the Montana campus in 1921. Primarily a scholastic organization, the requirements are stiff enough to keep out all but the brainiest and most scientifically ambitious. Biology rears its ugly head, both of them, at bi-weekly meetings for group discussion or talks by prominent biologists. This year's group was governed by Hervey Sannan, President, and Theodore Walker, Secretary.

PRE-MEDIC CLUB

Organized by students preparing themselves for medical school and eventually the medical world. Have meetings to hear talks by professional men in the field and students who prepare reports on modern medicine. Like most clubs, the principle is to promote higher standards in their field of interest. Officers for the year were Fred Honeychurch, President, and Joseph Yuhas, Treasurer.

PSI CHI

National psych honorary club picks its members from the upper two-thirds (the psychological number, no doubt) of the class majoring or minoring in the subject. Last year gave the Kaimin many feature stories by conducting campus surveys on such important subjects as the size of Montanamen's heads, the average number of teeth university students have, and how are your reflexes? Could probably help the bashful fraternity man eliminate conversational difficulties with hypnotism. This year officers were James Reynolds, President, and Mabelle Gould, Secretary.

WESLEY CLUB

Purpose of the organization is to unite the Wesley-Methodist university students in a single group. Sunday evening socials and meetings are the most customary function of the group — most popular are the carnival dances. More elaborate are the quarterly banquets and biggest function is the annual spring trip to the Methodist lodge on Flathead Lake. Leadership of the club for this year rested with Helen Riffo.

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They came — they saw — they conquered about 300 Montanamen's hearts for a few days at least. It didn't last, but it was like being in heaven for a few hours with all the angels dressed in chinchilla coats and rustling silks. Fifteen carloads of girls from Stephens College, Columbia, Missouri, landed on the campus. The largest single shipment of concentrated beauty this campus has seen. For the few hours they were here, Montanamen turned themselves into gentlemen and escorted them all over the campus for a quick look at life at Montana. Result — many pins returned — many flunks come finals the next day . . oh!

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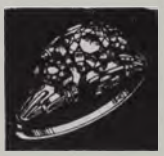

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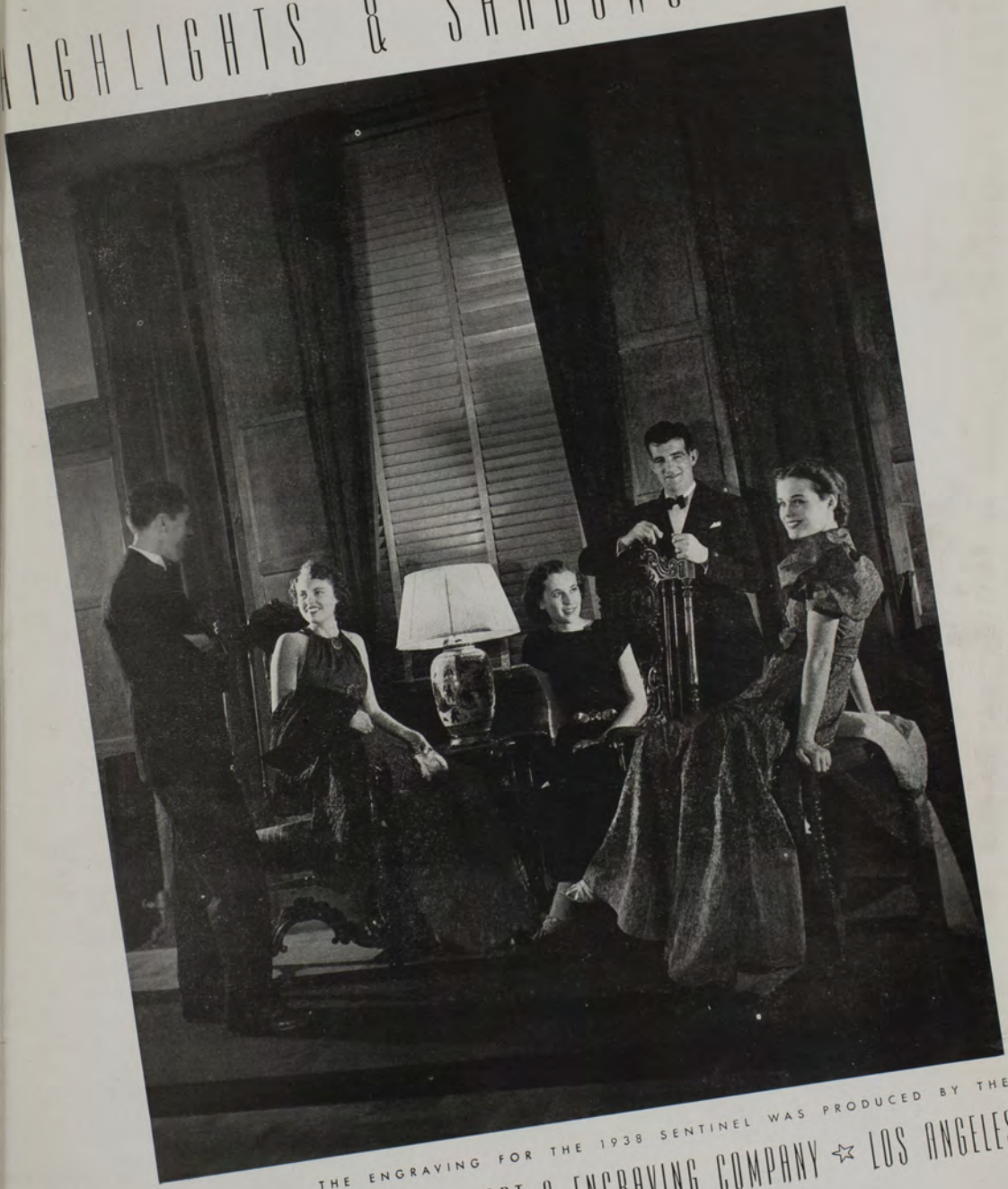
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