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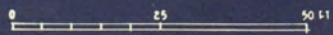
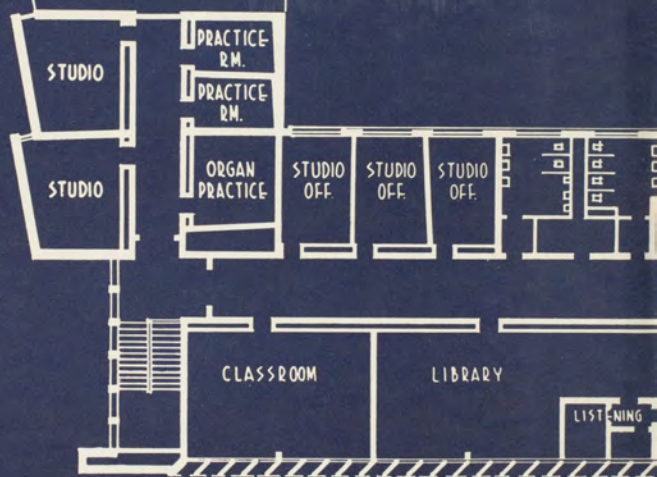
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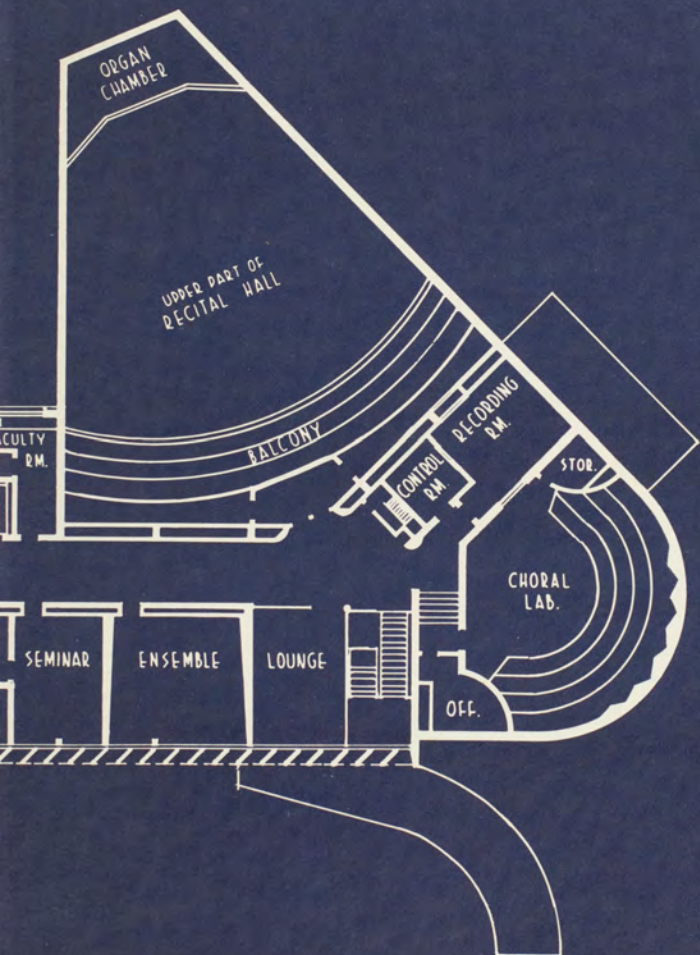
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IN DEDICATION

To three men, each of whom has given over a quarter of a century of service to Montana State is this book dedicated.

Dr. W. P. Clark came to MSU in 1921 as assistant professor of foreign languages, teaching French and Latin. Later he served as chairman of the classical language department, and after 1946 was Dean of the Graduate school. He also taught in Kansas, Texas, New York, and at William and Mary. Dean Clark spent ten months at the University of Mont Pelier in France and received his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. He has written for classical journals and now writing for educational magazines, he has enough writing and editing to keep him busy for some time.

Relinquishing his position as Chairman of the modern language department in September, 1952, Dr. B. E. Thomas retired after completing 29 years on the faculty of MSU. In 1901 when the first group of American teachers went to the Philippines, Dr. Thomas was one of the 800 to

make the trip. He remained on the islands until 1910. Before beginning his work at the Butte School of Mines, he received his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin in 1935. At MSU Dr. Thomas became chairman of the modern language department and for some time headed the International Education committee and also the committee in charge of Foreign Students on Campus.

After spending his entire career at this University, J. B. Speer retired from the faculty in July, 1952. Though he finished in law at the University of Michigan, MSU is also Mr. Speer's alma mater. A very active student here, he was editor of the Sentinel in 1908 and served as Kaimin business manager. Mr. Speer took his first position as a member of the faculty at MSU when in 1908 he became secretary to the President and to the Registrar. He held this post until 1912 and later returning to MSU in 1917, he continued as secretary. In 1920 Mr. Speer was advanced to the position of Registrar and Business Manager and in 1945 he became controller for the University, a position he held until last year.



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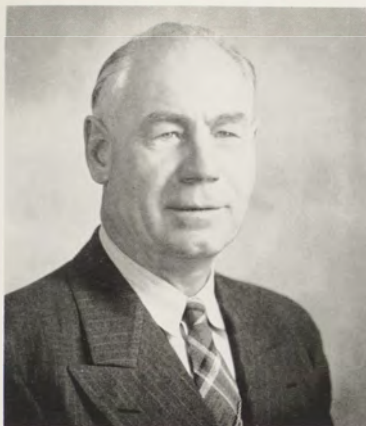
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FACULTY ADMINISTRATION

Even the Main hall tower took on a new and brighter look this year. In the fall the clock was repainted. By spring there were plans to replace the Main hall bell with a carillon.





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DR. CARL McFARLAND, President of Montana State University, received a B.A. in 1928, an M.A. in 1929, an LL.B. in 1930 and an honorary LL.D. in 1949 for Montana State University. In 1932 he received a Doctor of Juridical Science degree from Harvard.

IMPORTANT

DR. RICHARD H. JESSE, Vice President of the University and chairman of the department of chemistry, received his B.A. from the University of Missouri in 1902, his M.A. from Harvard University in 1907 and his Ph.D. in 1909 from Harvard.



DR. A. S. MERRILL is the Dean of Faculty besides being Director of Institution Research, Director of Veteran Education and Chairman of the Department of Mathematics. He received his B.A. from Colgate University in 1911, his M.A. in 1914, and his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago in 1916.



GORDON B. CASTLE is Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Senior Academic Dean, Director of the Biological Station and Professor of Zoology. He holds a B.A. from Wabash College, a M.A. from the University of California.

PEOPLE AT MSU

HERBERT J. WUNDERLICH Dean of Students and Professor of Education received his Doctor's degree this last year from Stanford University. He holds a B.A. from the University of Idaho and an M.A. from Harvard University.



MAURINE CLOW, Associate Dean of Students and Professor of Psychology and Philosophy received her B.A. from Stanford University in 1934, her M.A. in 1936 and her Ph.D. in 1946.



LEO SMITH, Registrar, takes care of admissions, both freshman and transfers, registration, records and graduation. He holds a B.S. from Whitman and an M.A. from the University of Washington which he received in 1934.





J. B. SPEER, who retired this year, has served the University as Controller. He receives all the cash and all disbursements must go through his office. He holds a B.A. from Montana State University and a LL.B. from the University of Michigan.



E. KIRK BADGELY took over as Controller of the University last summer. During the regular school year he served as auditor and helped with the student budget. He received a B.A. from MSU in 1924.



E. A. ATKINSON, Director of summer school, is also chairman of the Department of Psychology and Philosophy. The University of Denver gave him a B.A. in 1920 and in 1922 he received an M.A. from MSU.

ANDREW C. COGSWELL is the Director of Division of Public Service. He received his B.A. from MSU in 1927 and an M.A. from the University of Minnesota in 1943.

KATHLEEN R. CAMPBELL, head of the Montana State University Library has a B.S. from the University of Denver and also an M.S. which she received in 1939.

T. G. SWEARINGEN, MSU's maintenance engineer, received his B.A. from Montana State University in 1920.



CYRILE C. VAN DUSER, manager of the Student Union and coordinator of all activities which take place inside the Student Union received a B.A. from Montana State University in 1927.

KERMIT E. SEVERSON is the director of the University Counseling Center. Open throughout the year the services of the Counseling Center are available to any student desiring help in selecting an educational or vocational field suited to his abilities.

S. KENDRICK CLARKE, takes care of housing students, finance and accounting as Manager of the Resident Halls.

DR. M. P. WRIGHT is Director of the Health Service. He directs the examining of all entering students and attends to the general physical welfare of all students who come to the Health Center.

ROBERT W. BREEN, Director of Family Housing. The Family Housing Units constitute temporary facilities available to married students and their families.

PAUL CHUMRAU, Director of the Placement Bureau, which assists graduates who need jobs. Two other functions of this office are teacher placement and undergraduate employment.





MSU KEEPS PACE WITH CHANGING WORLD

If some change is normally inevitable, then it was a way of life on MSU's campus. The view that greeted a student's eyes each morning was different than the one he had seen the day before. Pits were started and enlarged, then filled with wood and concrete; metal beams were raised, then covered from sight with bricks and glass.

Through all this students carried on overtly in much the same manner as they were accustomed but it is reasonable to believe that they were affected. For students there is first the big vacant feeling of homesickness and dissolutionment as we lose our old manners and prejudices. With more learning comes a solid foundation of awareness and tolerance. Finally we acquire the trimmings and polish of educated people. At any rate everyone knows that through these little day-by-day changes, a big chance (perhaps an unfathomable one) is coming to Montana State University and her students.

KEY TO CAMPUS BUILDINGS: 1—Dorm-blower stands; 2—Correspondent's school; 3—Main hall; 4—Old Science; 5—Women's gym; 6—Math-Physics building (formerly Craig hall); 7—Law school; 8—Simpkins Little Theater; 9—Humanities Classroom building (new); 10—Art and Women's Club building; 11—Natural Science building; 12—Health center; 13—New hall; 14—Music Practice house; 15—Library; 16—Forestry school; 17—Carbin hall; 18—Journalism school; 19—Student Union; 20—Men's gym; 21—University Heating plant; 22—Craig hall (new men's dormitory); 23—Women's Physical Education and Home Economics center (new); 24—Cook hall; 25—North hall; 26—Chemistry-Pharmacy building; 27—Business Administration and Education building; 28—ROTC department; 29—Music school (new); 30—South hall; 31—Jumbo hall.



SUMMER

Shortly after 1952 graduates said good-bye and undergrads finished spring finals, students and teachers alike returned to MSU for a summer of study, conferences, workshops, and fun.

MSU Writers' Conference brought many well-known authors to the campus between July 30 and August 8. Headlining them were Van Wyck Brooks, Pulitzer Prize winner, David Davidson, Hilde Able, and Dale White, magazine non-fiction writer. Dorothy Johnson, formerly of the **Woman's** magazine, now news editor for the Whitefish Pilot was another celebrated conference member who spoke on magazine fiction writing.

Norman A. Fox, featured speaker, lectured on Joseph Kinsey Howard, author of **Montana, High Wide, and Handsome**. Dr Leslie A. Fiedler, who attended the conference after spending a year in Rome, was amazed

Students take time out from summer studies to enjoy water skiing at scenic Flathead lake.

SESSION

to find the booming popularity of Johnnie Ray's songs and the sensationalisms of Micky Spillane. He was overcome, after a year abroad, by the health and wealth American people reflected. With everything from our comics to the best novels. "We've Americanized Europe." They carry the true picture of America to Europe where we are much misinterpreted. Tourists, military men, and officials give an entirely different opinion of America than the novelist. Dr. Fiedler returned to Rome to complete another year of teaching and study under the Fulbright scholarship.



A participant in the Northern Rocky Mountain Roundup of Regional Arts using tongs and asbestos gloves removes a dish from the kiln.

Between the two weeks of Writer's Conference, the staff and registrants travelled to Virginia City for a colorful week-end at the home of the Vigilantes.

The Roundup of Regional Arts gave both amateur and professional talent a chance to display itself in paintings, ceramics, metal work, and jewelry.

Writer Van Wyck Brooks autographs his novel, **The Flowering of New England** for Natalie Norby, Missoula Pow-Wow student. At right is Henry Laram, director of the writers' Conference and Sonia Smith, high school student.





During summer session in July, three Hollywood citizens visited the MSU campus. Robert Wagner, star of "What Price Glory," Donna Reed, star of "Saturday's Hero," and David Diamond, independent producer and cinema veteran were on a good-will tour from Hollywood. They answered questions presented to them by townspeople and University students about the movie industry.

Warm August weather brought a receptive audience to hear the 78-piece band composed of Music Camp students under the direction of University Band Director Justin Grey. The other section of Music camp that performed for the public was a 52-voice choir led by Lloyd Oakland.

Professor Olaf A. Bue demonstrates the art of tape recording to a few of the 100 high school students who attended the journalism Pow-Wow held between July 27 and August 2. These high school seniors will be responsible for their respective school newspapers and yearbooks for the school year 1952-53. In addition to publishing the Camp Crier and the Summer Session Sun, under the direction of Prof. E. B. Dugan, Pow-Wow members enjoyed many recreational activities such as sports, dances, and picnics with Music camp students.

These elected members from the summer's Music Campers form a dance band led by Paul Abel, instructor of music. Here they join in a lilting arrangement of "Tenderly." From July 27 to August 8 one-hundred and five high school music students from all over the state worked under the direction of Professor Stanley M. Teel.

Election Year Raises

FALL QUARTER FEVER

We won! We won! Carrying out the MSU tradition of ringing the bell in Main Hall after an athletic victory, freshmen tug and pull on the clapper rope to let 'er ring. Participants and by-standers are: (below)



Norma Hafferman, Donna Goodmansen, Marlys Augenstein, Carmelita Cox and Marilyn Hutton; (above) Carol Grandy, Hafferman, Augenstein, and Norman Nelson. According to tradition, only freshmen may perform this task.



ORIENTATION WEEK HECTIC AS EVER

LIKE CAMPAIGN LEAFLETS caught in a Hellgate wind, 610 freshmen hurried around the campus to complete tests and to attend meetings and parties. They tried hard to adjust and with only a few spare moments left each day in which to feel homesick, it was easier to adjust.

Freshmen women met upper classmen (above) at the counselor-

counselee party. Pictured are: Ruby Lindstrom, Sue Mann, Ruth Neptune, Carla Wetzsteon, Joan Brooks, Pat Koob, Myrna Dolven, Alice Stack, Pat Turrell, LaRene Kisling, Sylva Pedersen, Darlene Dahlman, Rowena Day, Dian Giulio, Phyllis Kind, Winnie Dinn, Gert Stene, Verna Johns, Sharon Dalling, Jeanette Kehne and Jerry St. Onge.

RUSH ENLIVENED Orientation week even more. Fraternities pledged 134 men with the Phi Delt's taking the lead with 34 men and Sigma Nu was second with 26 men. Sororities claimed 126 women in their first rush with Alpha Phi taking 36 and Delta Gamma pledging 26.

The freshmen seemed a little uncooperative at first when the painting of the M was left unfinished. With another try and some more time, however, they finally persuaded the upper-classmen to pronounce the job satisfactory. Temporary class officers were elected. Jim Abbott became president; Bobette Reader vice president; and Nancy Schilling, secretary-treasur-

er. Later Abbott became Central board delegate. In their primary elections, 91 more freshmen voted this year than last.

For the first time freshmen were requested to fill out activity interest cards to determine in which clubs and organizations they might be most happy. Some of the more energetic freshmen started yet another activity group—the Grizzly Growlers. Headed by Armond Pepe, the Pep Club worked closely with Traditions board. During Orientation week, freshmen were required to take physical examinations (below) for the ROTC program.



HOMECOMING



EVENTFUL DAY ENTERTAINS ALUMS

ABOUT 800 ALUMNI returned to the campus for the 34th annual Homecoming. Saturday they took in a family reunion breakfast, the Homecoming parade, a barbecue and the MSU-BYU football game. The classes of 1902 and 1927 were honored. After the game (BYU 28, MSU 7) receptions, open houses and an informal dance ended the festivities. Because so little time was available to prepare for Homecoming, fraternities did not put up house decorations. Instead they helped the sororities build the floats. Delta Delta Delta and Sigma

Alpha Epsilon won the trophy for the best float which represented a pair of dice. No trophy was given for the best school float this year because not enough schools entered. Queen Kay of Rapid City, S. D., was crowned during the half time. One of the floats, decorated by Kappa Kappa Gamma and Phi Sigma Kappa (above) depicts the honored classes. Riders are: queen candidate, Barbara Pence; 1952, Ellie Anderson; 1927 (unidentified) and 1902, Barbara Berg.

Queen Kay Hudson, (left) New hall candidate, smiles radiantly after receiving the Homecoming crown and flowers. She competed for the title with Barbara Pence, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Gentry Cummings, Sigma Kappa; Carlene Dragstedt, Delta Gamma; Donna Wynaht, Delta Delta Delta; Cathy Wonder, Synadelphic; Marilyn Foster, Kappa Alpha Theta; Janet Howard, Alpha Phi; and Phyllis Webber, North hall.



With buckskin fringes flying the twirlers performed intricate routines on Higgins avenue (below) for alums and townspeople. From left to right they are: Nancy Schilling, Mae Behner, Muriel Griffin, Georgiana Coppedge, Georgia George, Shirley Spehn, and major drum, Don Hardisty.



TOPPED BY SADIE HAWKINS

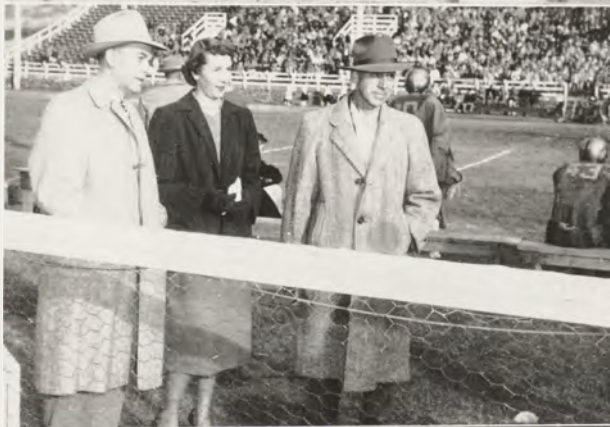
A HIGHLIGHT in the fall social whirl was the Sadie Hawkins dance. Publicity shots and new stories written in Dogpatch venacular attracted wide-spread attention. Rosemary Akers (right) posed with Frank Norberg to help sell tickets. A hubble blowing contest (below) entertained the crowd during intermission.



FRIDAY AFTERNOON before the Homecoming game, freshmen gathered cardboard and wood for the bonfire that night. A parade led by the Spurs, band, and Bear Paws, followed by the team riding in convertibles and snake dancing students, gathered around the bonfire for a pep rally (right) led by Yell King, Gene Hoyt.



BEVERLY HENNE (right) gave awards on Dad's day to F. J. Hardenburgh, 67, as the oldest dad and to S. C. Smithwick of Eugene, Oregon as the dad who traveled the farthest. As the dads arrived on campus Friday evening, they saw a unique conga-line pep rally. Saturday morning, Spurs led the dads on tours of the campus. Saturday afternoon, the Grizzlies played the Bobcats and won 35 to 12. That evening the Moon Moods played for a dance in the Gold room.



THE ATMOSPHERE was permeated with election news and official and unofficial campaigns. When Ike's train stopped at the N.P. depot, hundreds of townspeople and students turned out to greet him and to hear his quiet Sunday evening speech. He avoided politics that night. On campus two groups, the Young Republicans, and the Young Democrats sprang up and discussions in classes often drifted to the election news or became more heated than usual.





FALL HIGHLIGHTS



STAGING THE FIRST convo of the year, MSU's humor society, Kams and Dregs, kept an audience entertained for an hour with music and skits. Some of the high spots of the program were a wedding with Pat Koob singing "I Came to Your Wedding," the silent madrigal singers, the Sigma Nu quartet singing "Old Shep," and a political rally (above) sponsoring "Deacon" for President of the United States. Kams and Dregs are: (left to right) Gene Hoyt, Pinky McCallie, Don Enebo, Neal McCurdy, Jerry Mitchell, Pete Densmore, Doug "Deacon" Anderson, Kay Hudson, Pat Fraher, George Boifeuillet, Pat Koob, Lew Penwell, Gordon Travis, Gib Leibinger, and Danny Lambros. The organization pulled a few more stunts during fall and winter but by spring it seemed to be fading away.

DR. MURIEL R. LORAN stands beside a \$10,000 Klett electrophoresis (left) in the pharmacy laboratory. With this machine she worked in animal tumor research. Grants totaling more than \$16,000 have been made to Dr. Loran, an assistant professor in pharmacy, for her work. The grants came from the Damon Runyon Memorial fund and the American Cancer society.



WINTER BROUGHT REALIZATION OF PLANS

AFTER TWO MONTHS of student debate and voting, Governor Hugo Aranson turned the earth on March 12 for the fifth building on campus—the Field House. The building would cover an area of 300 feet by 200 feet with a clear space of 200 feet by 160 feet. Large enough to hold six of the Math-Physics building, it would accommodate as many as 6,000 persons for basketball games and 3,000 for concerts or shows. The building was not meant to be used only for athletic purposes but was designed for social and entertainment purposes. ROTC departments, the athletic department, the Public Service division, and the Alumni offices would also be housed in this building. Pledging their Student Union building fee and the amount of the annual athletic contribution from the Student Activity fee for the next 30 years in order to get lower interest rates, students voted 637 to 169 for the Field House. Before ground was broken, however, students went through another hassle with the administration about merging a new Student Union with the Field House. After considerable debate and surveys, the consensus of opinion was definitely against the move.

MRS. GEORGE GOSMAN cut the ribbon (right) across the front entrance of Craig hall, the new men's dormitory after Lt. Governor George Gosman spoke on the history of MSU and members of the band presented a short concert. With Mrs. Gosman is Pat O'Hare, Spur president.





Winter Weekends Wore Well

WITH THE BIG PARTIES

BANK NITE SHARK. Peder Hoiness (above) grinned gleefully as stocks went up and down and anxious stock holders kept the money circulating. On the gambling side of the board are Don Wall, Jim Norris, an unidentified, Danny Mullady and Jerry Smith.



THE MUSIC SCHOOL'S lush and plush Nite Club formal featured toe dancer Jackie Woodahl (left) and about five other acts. Six hundred students danced to the music of the Moon Moods while flower girls sold gardenias and sitters munched pretzels. Proceeds from the Saturday night affair went into the coffers of the student aid fund of the Music School foundation. The program was produced and directed by John Lester of the Music school faculty.

SINGING WAITERS, freshmen boys' quartet, (right) Don Schessler, Lewis Knox, Tom Nelson, and Bob Spiwak, held a long note at the Nite Club dance. The quartet, minus string ties and aprons, also filled the air with melody at the Music school's convocation.



SPONSORED BY ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY, Scabbard and Blade, Pershing Rifles and Sponsor Corps, the Military ball was the scene for dancing, tapping new members and a silent drill by the Pershing Rifles. Colonel Ericl Porter congratulated a new member and his date (right) while Dick Joy prepares to announce another name. Bill Dankers was in charge of the Pershing Rifle drill.



NEVER CEASING to entertain all tastes, the music school students and faculty gave recitals. Professor Eugene Andrie, orchestra conductor, (right) went through a tough practice session in the auditorium before his recital. He was accompanied by his wife.



NOT PENNIES from heaven but confetti from the ceiling of the Men's gym—the scene of the annual Forester's Ball. About 900 students watched the paper flutter amid the odor of evergreen boughs. This year's affair was held one evening instead of the usual two because the student body was smaller.



RECOVERED BY THE FORESTERS from the garage of a law student, old symbolic "Bertha" is jubilantly returned to his proper place in the Forestry school. Helping to redeem this outrage are Jim Pfusch, Dave Kauffman, Neil Peterson, Bill McNutt and Bart McNamee. Foresters claim "Bertha" is the largest moose head in these parts.



Biggest Winter Function

FORESTER'S BALL WELL ATTENDED

"MAN, CAN I USE THIS!" says bearded Art Holzweissig as he accepts an electric razor from Rolf Harmsen at the Forester's Ball. The razor is given as a first prize for the best bush of hair cultivated over a three month period preceding the Ball.



POUNDING THE RICKEY-TICK piano is George Stone who "let loose" with the old time stuff in the Forester's "bar." Singing along are Jim Pfusch and Doyle Tank.



PAUL BUNYAN'S PRODIGIES were out "en masse" for the pre-Forester's Ball convo (bottom left) in late January. Designed to advertise the Ball, the convo featured songs and music by the woodmen and the usual satire directed toward the lawyers. Some of the talent shown here, along with old "Bertha" (moose head), are: Don O'Rourke, Ralph Hershberger, Dennis Swift, George Stone, Jack Chamberlin, Phil Hanson, Don Lantz, Bob Greenan, Don Williams, Bertha, Frank Kirschten, Dick Jay, Prof. Fay Clark, Bill Hummon, John Lowell, Jack Hautzinger, Allen Hearst, Jerry Taylor, Doyle Tank, Dick Faurot, Mr. John Krier, Jim Pfusch, Ted Rieger and Art Holzweissig.



STUDENTS FOUND VARIETY

SOMETHING DIFFERENT in the way of a party, the annual Newman club Mardi Gras afforded games, dancing and a chance for ingenuity on the part of the living groups. The ever popular Theta sponge throw (left) puts Shirley Spheeris in an uncomfortable position.

THE KAPPA FREAK SHOW (below, left) afforded some unusual sights. Joan Grundstrom, tattooed lady and Janice Weatherston, bearded lady, were popular with the spectators.

CROWNED as Mardi Gras queen and king were Berta Huebl, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Bill Stong, Sigma Chi. Looking on were Grace Donisthorpe, Synadelphic candidate, and Van Olsson, Phi Sigma Kappa candidate.



ROYALEERS, square dance club (right), practiced weekly for exhibitions in Missoula, Butte and other towns. In winter quarter they presented the Miss Photogenic contest and dance. Joann Hattle, Kappa Kappa Gamma freshman, was awarded the traditional silver cup and rose corsage by Bob Jasken, Royaleer president. Royaleers pictured are: Betty Russell, Ethel Henderson, Bob Jasken, Peggy Ask, Ralph Backa, Carl Wohlgenant, Fred Woeppel, Frank Kirschten, Larry Holt, and Joan Harbolt.

AQUAMAIDS PRESENTED one of the best pageants they had ever staged according to perennial audiences. About 25 women swimmers did the numbers to the music of Morton Gould's orchestra. Wall decorations carried out the theme of Gould's music. Coached by Mexican foreign student, Magda Brueggemann, Olympic swimmer, the Aquamaids learned many new routines. In the number, "Singing in the Rain," (below) Phyllis Kind, Mary Calvert, Gerene Wilson and Ann Stephenson pose before entering the water.

MUSIC AND ENTERTAINMENT and a dish called Neptune's Noodles brought many a wandering collegian to the Bear Paw operated Fish Bowl. Bear Paws waited tables wearing broad costume sashes in keeping with the modern under sea paintings and draped net. Harry Roletto did the murals. Lucille Nichols, Ralph Rundle, Bob Senner, Jeanne Couture and John Beam spend a leisure moment at the night club.





ABER DAY BECOMES USEFUL

After coming under faculty fire, participants gave Aber day a new lease on life this year. Good planning by chairman, Bob Graves and work committee head, Dick Shadoan, kept the events moving smoothly, while Marynell Curtis staged a bang-up variety show with frat and sorority aid.

Planting grass was a job tackled by four Sigma Chis (above). While Don Nyquist and Tom Nelson rake soil over the seed, Bill McMaster drives a stake from which to hang rope markers. Bill Campbell looks on. Curbs near the Student Union were painted (right) by Phi Delt, (left to right) Wayne Roseth, Don Talcott, Bob Malmstad, and Ian Davidson.

BUT STILL FUN

In the afternoon rough and tumble Aber day contests were traditionally in order. Some of the boys made a pass at the five dollar bill atop the greased pole. In the initial scramble—white shirts were still white—Dick McDonald (right) led by a length on the climb. After a ten-minute free-for-all, Quentin Marino reached the money with the support of two pals.

Justice was metted to delinquent females, not through High Court but through the strong arm of the M club. Women with pins or clips in their hair or makeup on their faces received the full penalty of being marked with lipstick as did two

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Thetas (left), Arlene Hailand (marked J. B.) and Nancy Schilling (with mustache). Sympathetic onlookers are Doris Sandmark (on bench), Sue Travis (on table) and unidentified (standing).

"Justice" was also dealt to five defendants at High Court "Deacon" Anderson was sentenced to the water trough for belonging to a "questionable organization," Kams and Dregs. Bev Henne was released on the same charge. The trough also claimed Dan Lombros and Bob Newlin for (1) bringing the Snake River boys to the campus, and (2) plotting to take away the athlete's "financial" support. Kamelia Dregmont was charged with making "false" claims and was sentenced to wear a pair of flood lamps around her neck.

The court was slow in starting due to interception of the five judges during their trek from the Law school to the "bench" by a group of foresters. Gene Tidball, High Court boss, was complimented on the higher caliber of humor displayed at the court.

It wouldn't be Aber day without pie eating contests. In the men's competition (below) Don Orlich (behind the lemon meringue) took top honors. The two lost in the berry creations are unidentified but they are being coached by M clubber, Bob Hudson and several small boys.



In the more eventful women's contest, marked by a full-face custard hit on an M club member, Bette Roe Wolfe and Katherine Hetler were announced as winners.

AFTER LUNCH (right) nearly every student went to the first Aber day variety show. The auditorium was packed and very few left till the two-hour show was over. Twelve acts kept the house laughing and applauding. Best two of the acts were the Delta Gamma-Sigma Nu production, "My Gun Won't Even Work" which was a satire on Mickey Spillane's works with Bob Lazich starring as Mike Hammer, and the Corbin-New hall skit depicting different Coke store scenes.

The grand finale laid 'em in the aisles with George Hummell playing a duck call as one of the "Rake Sniver" boys. Twelve faculty members in can-can costumes spiritedly wound up the show.

More of the lawn raking was completed by coeds (below) this year while the men planted lawns and did repair work. Facing the camera are Carolin Porter, Georgia George, Kay Hudson and Marlene Cresein.



Chow time found everyone ready and waiting.

With the men working elsewhere, coeds finished the raking in short order.



Singing on the steps of Main hall.

TRACK MEET INTERMISSION, NO LETUP FOR COLLEGIANS

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS were kept busy during Interscholastic week by either entertaining the high school students, refereeing their competitions or accommodating them with information. An SOS (left) put collegians in the spirit of Track Meet on Thursday evening. Friday began the competition of students from 104 Montana High schools in events ranging from track and field contests to golf, tennis, speech, drama and newspaper work. Meanwhile, the fraternities, sororities and dorms put the finishing touches on their displays, not only to compete for the prize, but to explain by audio-visual aids why MSU is best. Alpha Phis (below) expanded their Wizard of Oz theme to include MSU.

Alpha Phis decorate for Track Meet





SIGMA NU TOOK first place in the fraternity house decorations and Sigma Kappa first place in the sorority house decorations. At the track field Spurs awarded medals to winning trackmen and officially gave their spurs to the freshmen members they had tapped early that morning.

Track Meet provided thrills even to the most hardened spectator when die-hard energetic, teen-agers fought for points and medals (above). On Friday and Saturday evenings the Bear Paws sold refreshments in their Fish Bowl to high school students who came to the Gold room dance.

THE MARCHING BAND members (below) pressed their uniforms to be reviewed by the high schoolers and to lead the parade of athletes. Earlier in the week the symphonic band gave a concert on the corner of Front and Higgins to boost Interscholastic ticket sales. At the same time the M club, Spurs, Bear Paws, Kams and Dregs, American Legion, Air Force Cadets, Band Sponsor corps, J-school, speech, drama, and tennis and golf team members met at the N.P. depot to assemble for a parade with decorated cars ranging from 1900 models to 1953 models. The parade was led by Mayor Starr and Karen Whittet.



SPRING MEANT OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES

FORESTERS made trips throughout the West to study forest and range management. Those who went were Clyde Blake, Bernard Coster, Bill Covey, Max Dolato, Neil Edstrom, Charles Gansel, Bob Hayes, Allen Hearst, John Heckman, Arne Jacobsen, Don Jensen, Carl Johnson, Jim Johnson, Ray Karr, Dave Kauffman, Bob Kemler, Charles Knutson, Ralph Leader, Dick Marks, Don Lantz, Charles Rogers, Dave Saltzman, Everet Smith, Bob Steiner, Davis Weistaner, Jack Yarnall, Art Holzweissig, Ed Burroughs, Bob Lake, Gerald Stern, Jack Royle, Dayne Tank and Clarence Almen.



Practicing to put themselves in trim for the Monday night reviews, the ROTC Sponsor corps (below) marched on the football field under the direction of Bob Jasken.





The 695th Air Force band
from Great Falls.

FIRST BIBLER BOUNCE PROVIDES EXTRA FUN

Bev Henne names Bibler
characters.

ASMSU PROMOTION anglers whose pulses and minds quickened with the hint of spring fished around for an idea to liven up the season. With the Bibler Bounce as an excuse for a dance and a little unprecedented voting, they hooked the Great Falls air base band to provide dance music and a convo. A large crowd took advantage of the opportunity for fun. Kappa Kappa Gamma, Ellie Anderson was elected Frieda; Jules Karlin, professor of history, was elected Prof Snarf and Jerry Murphy was elected Worthal.

The band "gives" (above) with the sweet and sentimental, Beverly Henne, (below) Traditions board chairman, calls Frieda, Snarf and Worthal to the bandstand at intermission time.





Payoff for a hard year of study and drilling are the awards given at the last review.

SPRING ENDS IN

ABOUT 95 STUDENTS received honors at the last ROTC review. Bill Rife (left) received an outstanding infantry cadet medal and a handshake from Colonel Porter. During spring quarter, colorful reviews with the ROTC students, the ROTC band and the Sponsor corp were staged each Monday from 5 to 6 p.m.

Like so many rounds of dinners and parties (below) given for graduating seniors by underclassmen, the kids who hang around the main floor of the Union (for one reason or another) gave a dinner, planned and prepared by Walter O'Donnell, for the seniors who hang around the Union (for one reason or another). They are: Pat Thomas, Harry Burnell, Norm Anderson, Don Cameron, Helen Lenhart, Cyrile Van Duser, Jerry Murphy, Beverly Johnson, Elmer Lloyd, Mary Nicol, Harold Nicol, Bob Dundas, Sandra Hamilton, Shirley Guettler, Danny Lambros, Creta Stucky, Muriel Griffin and Hurley Wilson.

Seniors live high during senior week; underclassmen foot the bill.



FESTIVITIES

ONE OF THE FEW purely sentimental traditions of MSU is the lantern parade for senior women. Underclassmen (right) arrived early to unfold their lanterns and to be sure their candles would burn. Among them are: Rosemary Cosens, Joyce Pikkula, Cynthia Bryson, MaryAnn Kocar, Carlene Dragstedt, Janet Thomson, Kathleen Booth, Donna Murray, Patricia Koob, Janet Tierney and Alice Mowatt.

Truly impressive are the professors and deans in their black robes and strikingly colored hoods. Like brightly plumed birds, they carry themselves with assurance and a trace of vanity. It's enough to make a plain-colored graduate envious.



Underclassmen prepare for lantern parade.

Faculty members were colorful on Graduation day.





UNIVERSITY GRADUATES 327 ON PLEASANT, COOL DAY

MSU contributed 327 of the nation's 300,000 college graduates in spring 1953 and granted 20 master's degrees. Commencement exercises were more enjoyable this year than last because the day was pleasantly cool with a thin overcast. The procession (above) began at Main hall, came around the oval to the entrance of the new humanities building to the Student Union building.

The Bishop of the Diocese of Helena, Joseph M. Gilmore, gave the Baccalaureate address. A speaker wasn't scheduled for commencement because it would make the ceremony too long. Biggest moment (right) came when family and friends were greeted, pictures were taken, bars were pinned, kisses given and hands shook. Looking forward to some free time and rest at home, a job, marriage, travel or the army beyond that; it's a happy moment to live through.





Stan Kenton's "Innovations"

NAME BANDS FREQUENT IN '52 -- '53



Henry Busse

Stan Kenton with his "Innovations" (above) was the first name band in '53. Giving a concert and then a dance, a half hour of which was broadcast over NBC, the 20-piece Kenton band attracted a full house.

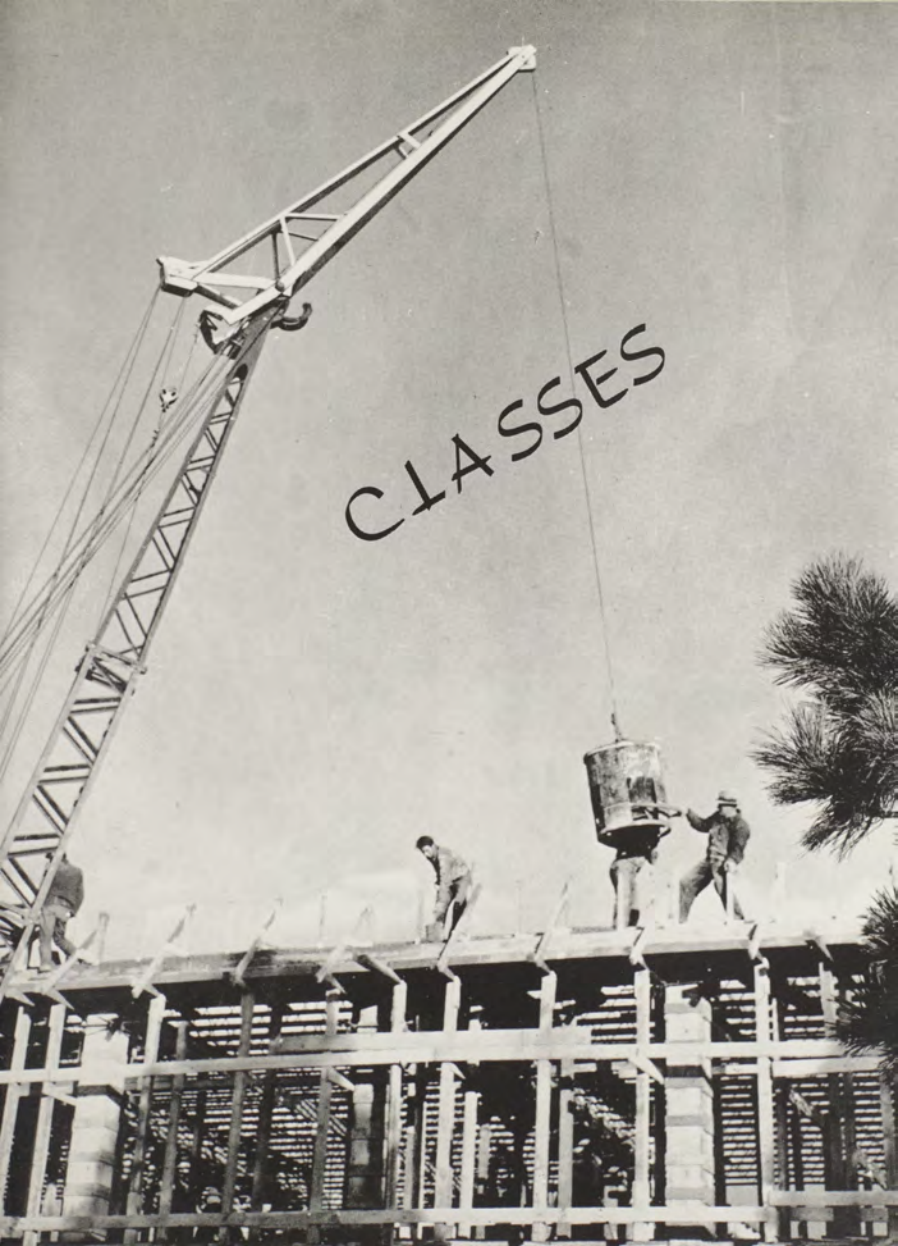
Henry Busse (left) first band in fall '52 allowed ASMSU to break even in its investment. His 16 pieces were pronounced most danceable by name-band regulars. The "Band of Renown" (below) played to a full house November 25 at a concert-dance engagement. What was made on the Brown band and the other bands was lost on an engagement with Johnny Reitz. Those who went said he was good and his floor show was fine but he wasn't well enough known.

Horace Heidt appeared in May with his cast of 40 including the Heidtsteppers, the Musical Knights, Johnny Standley, Ralph Sigwald, etc. Of the three local contestants, Jeanne Couture received first place for her singing; Jack Miller, saxophonist, second place; and Eleanor Fox and Lewis Knox third place for their vocal duet.

Les Brown's Band of Renown



CLASSES





CLASS OFFICERS

THE CLASS OFFICERS met a number of times during the year to discuss campus problems and gain a better understanding of them. The official name of the officers collectively was the Student Ideas for University Betterment committee, but it was known by its nickname, Gripe board. The class officers carried out the individual class projects and kept track of the new student activity interest cards. **Back:** Chairman Tom Sherlock, Bob Griffin, Doug Anderson, and George Paul. **Middle:** Joan Bachman, Betty Smith, Mary Helen Pemberton, and Arlene Werle. **Front:** Bobette Reeder, Mora MacKinnon, and Pat Lovely. **Not pictured:** Marilyn Nichol, Beth O'Hanlon, Janet Harper, Don Erickson, and Virginia VanHorne.



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BACK ROW: George Paul, William Dankers, Prosper Paul, Byron Lahr, Neal McCurdy, John Larson, Quentin Marino, Larry Martinez, Dick Farout.

MIDDLE ROW: Gerald Guetler, Clarence Albertson, Dick Joy, Wayne Mytty, Skulason Moe, Lionel Bogut, Jack Yarnall, Donald Hardisty.

BOTTOM ROW: Major Charles G. Ray, Wesley R. Dirl, Henry Laskiewicz, John Blair, Ray McInturff.





BACK ROW: Joseph Lesar, Edward Weber, and Enrique Skibsted.

MIDDLE ROW: Doreen Magazian, Liv Steen, and Maria Scarpatti.

FRONT ROW: Kathleen Pigott, Colette Joly, Claudie Francois, and Magda Brueggemann.

FOREIGN STUDENTS

While MSU strives to keep Montana students in Montana, many people from all over the world carry on their studies through scholarships and independently on MSU campus. Pictured above are ten of these students who participated in MSU's educational program during 1952-53.

Joseph, from Breze, Yugoslavia also attended school in Great Falls. A pharmacy graduate this year, he was a member of Kappa Psi, pharmacy honorary organization.

Edward, the only married student of the ten, came to MSU from Tuguegaro, Philippine Islands. He graduated from here in modern languages and is now becoming a U. S. citizen.

Enrique helped his father manage a cattle ranch in Cordoba, Argentina, before he came to Montana. Majoring in forestry, he will take his newly-learned methods and ideas back to South America.

Doreen, an English major from Athens, Greece, will be remembered for her outstanding stories published in *Venture*.

Liv, a chemistry major from Oslo, Norway, was also a member of the MSU women's ski team.

Maria, Lima, Peru, majored in business administration. Her bright smile at the cash register greeted coke store patrons throughout the year.

Kathleen from Antigua, British West Indies, majored in pre-med. Her ambition is to become a doctor, and return to her native country to practice.

Colette from Dyon, France, served a quarter as an assistant teacher in the modern language department. She received a scholarship to further this work at UCLA next year after receiving both her B.A. and M.A. from MSU.

Claudie, another French girl from Nice, was an English major at MSU. She received a scholarship from Cleveland, Ohio, which will enable her to remain in the states another year.

Magda, Mexico City, Mexico, is completing her degree by correspondence. Although majoring in business administration, she assisted in the physical education department. Magda, an Olympic swimmer, was both star and co-director of the 1953 aquamald pageant.

JoAnn Abbott
Douglas L. Anderson
Norman D. Anderson
Carol J. Andreasen



Clifton E. Bailey
Boyd F. Baldwin
Elizabeth Barbee
Roy V. Barkley



Daniel P. Bartsch
Robert D. Beach
Douglas P. Beighle
Lionel Bogut



George D. Boifeuillet
Charlotte Boyer
Larry H. Brown
Leone Brown



Howard Bryan
Robert W. Buchanan
Alice Ann Buls
James Burke





ROW ONE

Robert F. Burke
Harry A. Burnell
Lucy L. Butcher
Anna J. Caldwell
Kathryn J. Cardinale
Frederick G. Carl
Marianne Carrol
Emily A. Chesmore

ROW TWO

Robert Chesnover
Donald G. Clark
Lawrence N. Coloff
Gerald J. Comba
Charles Leon Conner
Gordon R. Corin
Marvis E. Corin
Rosemary Cosens

ROW THREE

Carol G. Coughlin
Margery J. Crockett
Dwight Croghan
Beecher Cushman
Harry Cusker
J. Russell Dahl
Darlene J. Dahlman
Samuel E. Davis

ROW FOUR

William H. Demmons
Daniel L. Dennis
Gwen A. Dickson
Winifred M. Dinn
Lawrence W. Doggett
Catherine Doherty
Myrna J. Dolven
John R. Doohan

ROW FIVE

Billie Durham
James W. Eakland
Donald J. Echelard
Ilen Egger
Neil Eliason
Donald N. Elliston
Donald O. Enebo
Edwin D. Erickson



"Santa" Peder
Hoiness "Claus"
being jolly with two
prodigies at the
Sigma Chi "Kiddie
Party." The little
ones apprehend a
possible present.



ROW ONE

Jack A. Fahcy
Charles L. Farrand
Richard A. Faurot
Ronald F. Faust
Margery J. Foot
Marilyn Foster
Anne V. Fowler
Frank Fowler

ROW TWO

Ann Francis
Claudie Z. Francois
Gary Gallagher
Laura Ann Gavin
Sterling Groeter
Harry W. Griffiths
Gerald C. Guettler
Frank T. Hockett

ROW THREE

Donna M. Hafdahl
Frances L. Hagon
Marlene M. Hanlon
Philip C. Hanson
Donald Hardisty
Donna E. Hares
George V. Harpole
Edward D. Hart

ROW FOUR

John Hautzinger
Helen R. Hayton
Bernard Helgeson
Joanne Helmer
Lawrence L. Helwig
Edith M. Herbert
Ralph E. Hershberger
Wayne Hiett

ROW FIVE

Gary H. Hines
Marvin L. Hobbs
M. Peder Hoiness
Jerry C. Holland
V. Diane Hollingsworth
Edward A. Horst
Bruce R. Howe
Emmet E. Hoynes

Sponges flew and stopped in mid-air as the photographer caught the anguish of premonition on the faces of Thetas Tina Stohr and Shirley Spehn at the Mardi Gras.





ROW ONE

Kathryn Hudson
Robert W. Hudson
L. Lynn Hughes
William O. Hummon
Robert N. Hunter
John F. Iwen
James G. Jackson
Richard D. Jaraczewski

ROW TWO

Robert Jasken
Beverly Johnson
Durwood Johnson
Natalie C. Johnson
Matilda Johnston
Bette D. Jones
William E. Jones
Charles Joy

ROW THREE

Joy Judkins
Richard E. Kaiser
Jerry A. Kasala
Kenette Kenison
Joan M. Kilburn
Robert L. Kirk
Robert F. Klant
Patricia Koob



Indians and air insignas were skillfully drawn by Lowell Maxwell, Don White, and Bill Black as decorations for the military ball.

ROW FOUR

Vincent F. Kovacich
Benjamin Krammer
Thomas A. Krohn
Gene L. Kuhns
Byron J. Lahr
Donna H. Larson
John D. Larson
Shirley A. Lettler

ROW FIVE

Fred L. Lehman
Yvonne Lenmark
Robert J. Lorum
David A. Leuthold
Richard G. Lillie
Thomas H. Lindeman
Kathryn B. Lindseth
Ruby P. Lindstrom



ROW ONE

Sheilia Lowney
Edward F. Lucotch
Delano G. Lund
Mara C. MacKinnon
Thomas Main
Sue C. Mann
Martha A. Mannen
Quentin M. Marino

ROW TWO

Hildegard E. Marks
John Marvin
Marie Mastorovich
Royce L. Mathews
George E. McCommon
Marilyn McConnell
Richard A. McMeekin
Judy B. McCullough

ROW THREE

Laurel Merritt
Donald M. Miller
Geraldine Mitchell
Skulason Moe
Robert J. Moore
Betty L. Mullen
Marshall Murray
Leo Neiffer

ROW FOUR

Janice Nelson
Kim J. Nelson
Mary J. Nelson
Ruth Neptune
Richard H. Neubauer
Stanley L. Newbury
Jack S. Newman
Lucille Nichols

ROW FIVE

Angelina Oberto
Thomas L. O'Brien
Miles H. O'Conner
Marcia Oechsli
Normand Olson
Ronald G. Osterholm
Joan Paddington
Shirley M. Pahrman

After just having consumed one of Walter O'Donnell's dishes of "Nep-tune's Noodles," Richard H. Fret-heim, Bill Jefferson and unidentified ones are in a state of indecision while a bystander looks for the door.





ROW ONE

Mary Kcn Patterson
Judith A. Patton
George P. Paul
Prosper F. Paul
Laurelyn S. Paulson
Robert G. Peden
Connie Peek
Joyce M. Pikkula

ROW TWO

Allan L. Porter
John V. Potter
Robert E. Potter
Beverly H. Praetz
Marilyn M. Pridcaux
James L. Prosser
Louise Ralston
Robert L. Rasmussen

ROW THREE

Donald M. Rees
Dorothy M. Reeves
Kenny G. Reynolds
Marvin Reynolds
Theodore I. Rieger
Byron L. Robb
Robert J. Ruden
Ralph F. Rundle

ROW FOUR

Jack B. Ryan
Maria Scarpatti
Patricia A. Schammel
Arnold K. Schloppey
Fred K. Schmidt
Duane C. Severson
Lenore A. Sheridan
Frances Skahan

ROW FIVE

Geraldine T. St. Onge
James T. Slingsby
Vivian Sletten
Edmund M. Sullivan
Monte N. Supola
George L. Taylor
Charles P. Teague
Lois P. Teigen



High atop the New Hall float Homecoming queen Kay Hudson leads a parade of female collegians through Missoula streets. Lexie Shellebarger, Carol Dax, Marianne Benson, and Nancy Norman cluster around her and gather admiring glances from the townspeople.



ROW ONE

Beverly A. Terpening
James A. Tidyman
Thomas C. Tidyman
Peggy J. Toffe
Joyce Torrence
Susan J. Travis
Kathleen Treweek
Winston A. Tustison

ROW TWO

Jane R. Valentine
Lee N. VonKuster
Edward F. Walters
Ardice L. Weaver
Patti A. Weitzman
Lawrence J. West
Dale Wing
Suson Wiley

ROW THREE

Harry Woffenden
Alice Woldstad
MaryAnn Wyse
Beverly F. York
Lenard S. Zipperian

WINDED FROM RUNNING around the football field rather than the distant proposed building site, the Alpine Kam and Dreg legion overran Dr. Carl McFarland's Main Hall office during a hush-hush Central board meeting concerning the Field House-Student Union merger. **KAY HUDSON** broke the laughter with, "The Matterhorn was never like this!" **DOUG "DEACON" ANDERSON** followed with, "I never thought it would take us a week." **DANNY LAMBROS** fouled his lines with uncontrolled laughter, but the day was saved by Bill Jones who questioned, "Where have you been?" **DOUG BEIGHLE** completed the carefully planned dialogue with, "We've just been to the proposed site of the new Field House-Student Union." The heretics, accompanied by a planted photographer, Seldon Beck, departed.



Sophs

Clyde W. Alexander
Harvey F. Ammerman
Tess D. Avery
Curtis J. Austin

Cyrus W. Austin
Jean R. Bachman
Joan F. Bachman
Jane M. Baier

Janet I. Bailey
Ingrid M. Barstad
Andrea H. Berg
Barbara L. Berg

John F. Blackwood
Elizabeth A. Bluechel
Donna Y. Border
Mary K. Booth

James B. Borgerson
Phyllis M. Bradbury
Marajeon L. Bridenstine
Katherine J. Brooks





ROW ONE

James H. Brown
Paul M. Bryce
Howard Burke
Mary A. Burnett
Don O. Campbell
Arlene E. Carpenter
James Carrell
Cathrine Carruthers

ROW TWO

Glen M. Chaffin
Donald L. Chaney
Robert E. Chapman
Jo Mae Chase
Eugene M. Christiansen
Edward B. Cogswell
Edward K. Colby
Louise Cooper

ROW THREE

Georgiana Coppedge
Carol D. Critelli
Eugene Croghan
Richard Dallas
Sharon K. Dalling
Georgann Davis
Gwen L. Davis
Patricia A. Davison

ROW FOUR

Robert E. Davison
LaVerna Day
John L. Dean
Shirley DeForth
Joseph F. DeLuca
J. Robert Dempster
Alexander Denson
Richard C. DeWalt

ROW FIVE

John T. Dorsett
Carlene J. Dragstedt
John F. Driscoll
Jay Dubay
Kenneth H. Duffy
James R. Durado
Mary J. Durkin
Paula J. Dybdal

Gwen Gholson and
Gerene Wilson
thrilled audiences
with a dance-swim
routine of "La
Comparsita" in the
annual Aquamaid
pageant.





ROW ONE

John A. Earll
Betty Elmore
Walter W. Eyer
Ruby J. Fender
James L. C. Ford
Lewis K. Foster
Frank Fowler
Raymond A. Frank

ROW TWO

Elizabeth T. Galasso
Joseph S. Gassar
Lawrence D. Gaughan
Betty N. Geary
Marion Geil
Nadine M. Genger
Dolores V. George
Robert J. Ghiglieri

ROW THREE

Gwen L. Gholson
Mary G. Gibbons
Robert S. Gibson
Forrest E. Gilchrist
Robert Gilluly
Erma E. Gilleland
Hal Gompf
Annmarie Gookin

ROW FOUR

James R. Graff
Muriel A. Griffin
Robert P. Griffin
Roland Grotte
William W. Gue
Joanne F. Guilbault
Dian F. Guilio
Alfred B. Guthrie

ROW FIVE

Clair E. Hallack
Ray S. Halubka
Marilyn Harbolt
Judith A. Harden
Janet Harper
Daniel F. Harrington
Kermit E. Hartley
James R. Haslip



Babe and Paul watch as Carla Wetzsteon, Gert Stene, and Dave Kauffman complete decoration inspection before the 36th annual Foresters' Ball.



ROW ONE

Virginia Hays
William F. Heintz
Arlan B. Henneman
Harold V. Herman
Julia J. Hervol
Joel D. Hillstead
Alice L. Hodges
A. Arlene Hoiland

ROW TWO

Arlene C. Hollinger
Jan L. Howard
John E. Howell
Nan Hubbard
Norma Iler
Kathryn Jelinek
Verna B. Johns
Audrey L. Johnson

ROW THREE

Camille M. Johnson
Corlene J. Johnson
Charles A. Johnson
Joyce M. Johnson
Noel Johnson
William C. Koiserman
William L. Koss
Carol L. Karr

ROW FOUR

Phyllis D. Kind
Faith A. Kreider
Carol R. Kronmiller
Claire L. Kulawik
Michael Lacey
Rosemary Laing
David W. Larom
Evelyn M. Larson

ROW FIVE

Robert M. Larson
Paul L. LeRoux
Seralou V. Leaphart
Sue E. LeBarran
Robert C. Lester
Betty J. Lewis
Phillip L. Lilley
Donald Little

Girls! The center of attraction is the traditional Aber Day greased pole race, not Micky Luckman and Pat Carran . .





ROW ONE

Bruce Lloyd
Maurice F. Lockensgard
Dale F. Lott
Marjorie Lovberg
Gayle MacDonald
James M. Madison
Richard K. Mallick
Ramona J. Marquardt

ROW TWO

Carol J. Murray
Mary L. Marsh
Kayel Martinson
Jack A. McFarland
Richard L. McGraw
Robert H. McGuire
Mary K. McKenna
Janet D. McKenzie

ROW THREE

Marlene M. McKinley
Betty McLeish
Thomas A. McSloy
William S. McVicar
Alane R. Meadows
Betty L. Means
Mildred M. Mendel
Gladys M. Middleton

ROW FOUR

Johan F. Miller
Bernard L. Mogstad
Ray W. Moholt
Margaret E. Montague
James W. Moody
Patricia A. Moore
William W. Morrison
Theodore Mueller

ROW FIVE

Eldan Mullady
Donna Murray
Leo Musburger
James Muir
Thomas R. Needham
David Nelson
Robert W. Newlin
Carol J. Nicholson

Nota bene: Sigma Nus plotting strategy in upper center section.





ROW ONE

Donna D. Nooney
 Patricia J. O'Hare
 Luoyine Ohnstad
 Stephen B. Ollestad
 Carl Olsen
 Van R. Olsen
 Janet L. Olson
 Pearl M. Opalka

ROW TWO

Cloyce E. Overturf
 Lillian A. Parkin
 Stone E. Paulson
 Shirley Perrino
 Donald G. Peterson
 Jack L. Peterson
 Beverly J. Pitcher
 Alice J. Pledge

ROW THREE

Charles E. Plowman
 James Rathman
 JoAnne Richardson
 Marie A. Richardson
 Rudolph C. Robbin
 Carl A. Rohnke
 James W. Ryan
 Steven R. Sanders

ROW FOUR

Raymond J. Sands
 Doris R. Sandmark
 Jeanene Schilling
 Dan Schoenman
 Jean A. Schriver
 Theodore G. Sedlacek
 Jon Severson
 Jack D. Shanstrom

ROW FIVE

Nancy S. Shapleigh
 Richard C. Sherman
 Robert W. Sheehan
 Barbara A. Sheffels
 Lee W. Smith
 Lorene F. Smith
 Wilma J. Smith
 Zano G. Smith

Donna Border
 supervises as
 Rova Taylor and
 Grace Donisthorpe
 participate in Aber
 Day activities.





ROW ONE

Dorcas L. Snyder
 Rosalie Space
 Richard H. Spalding
 Alice J. Stack
 James T. Steindorf
 Gertrude A. Stone
 Edward Stewart
 Edward E. Stocking

ROW TWO

Joan P. Stokan
 Art L. St. Peter
 Jack Streeter
 Patricia L. Strobe
 Gerhard O. Struck
 Creta A. Stucky
 Lawrence S. Swenson
 Lynn S. Taylor

ROW THREE

Beverly Tecca
 Nancy K. Teel
 Everett K. Terrell
 Patricia A. Thomas
 Robert J. Thomas
 Ann C. Thomson
 Janet Thomson
 Jeanette M. Tobias

ROW FOUR

Cecilia A. Twilde
 Margaret Vallejo
 Tom VanMeter
 LouMarilyn Vierhus
 Alexandra Walker
 Roxy R. Ward
 Mary D. Watson
 Ronald R. Welch

ROW FIVE

Lois A. Werle
 Carla Wetzsteen
 Richard A. Whitaker
 Gerene Wilson
 James W. Winters
 Donald W. Wolf
 Jean Wolf
 Kathryn C. Wonder

GROUP SIX

Dona A. Woodard
 Patricia M. Woodcock
 Donna M. Wynacht
 Harvey J. Young
 Robert D. Zarr
 Daniel R. Zenk

Frosh

James A. Abbott
Judith Adams
Mary Adams
Jack C. Adamson



Rosemary Aker
John T. Allton
Carol J. Anderson
Georgia E. Andersen



Eleanor Anderson
Lola M. Anderson
Patsy L. Anderson
Edward F. Argenbright



Roberta Atkinson
Marlys L. Augenstein
Marie M. Austin
Leo J. Axinger



Erna-Rae Barnhart
Patricia Barrett
William J. Barrett
Wayne S. Bauer





ROW ONE

Lee Bayley
John C. Beam
Joyce Becky
Maryanne Beccher
Mae C. Behner
Ray E. Bennett
James R. Benson
Marianne M. Benson

ROW TWO

Richard Bergsing
Ronald D. Bibler
Glenn Biehl
Joan F. Bielenberg
Conrad F. Bissell
Arnold A. Blachly
Jerry E. Blair
Susan M. Blake

ROW THREE

Patricia Boehme
Roger N. Boettiger
Forrest H. Bales
Joyce Bonander
Adrienne F. Borchers
Jean C. Borchers
Stella Boucher
George G. Bovingdon

ROW FOUR

John C. Boyd
Mary L. Boyer
Monte Brammer
Nancy J. Brodie
Darlene A. Brooks
Donna J. Brown
Eileen L. Brown
Cynthia Bryson

ROW FIVE

Rae Buckingham
Beverly Buer
Albert Burgan
Mary J. Burns
Janice Burton
Ruth Buzzetti
Kenneth Byerly
Paul E. Caine



Louie Knox provides part of the entertainment for the annual Nite Club dance in the Student Union Gold room.



ROW ONE

Edward W. Callahan, Jr
Myrna H. Campbell
William A. Campbell
Joan Carey
Mary E. Carey
Alicejane Carkeek
Colleen E. Carlyle
Gary L. Carter

ROW TWO

Ralph L. Cates
Juanita M. Chapman
Wayne Chattin
Edward L. Chinske
James R. Cinker
Joan D. Coleman
Charles Cooper
Dolores F. Cote

ROW THREE

Carmelita Cox
William H. Cohan
Lorraine Craighead
Virginia H. Crocker
Katherine Crockett
Joan Croghan
Roy Currell
Carol Cushman

ROW FOUR

Dana Dale
Janet Dambly
Douglas Dasinger
James E. Davidson
Evelyn Davis
Helen Davis
Wilma Dawson
Charles D. Dawson

ROW FIVE

Carol A. Dax
Mary B. DeJarnette
Peggy Denham
Juan R. Dickey
William A. Dickinson
Donald R. Divine
Betty A. Dixon
Mary H. Doherty

Fresh members
of the ROTC
Sponsor Corps sa-
lute smartly dur-
ing a practice
session in the
Gold room of the
Student Union.





ROW ONE

Shirley Donovan
Dolores Douglas
Ronald Dufresne
Alda M. Duff
John P. Dunbar
John Duncan
John R. Dundas
Jack Dunlap

ROW TWO

Ray J. Dunn
Art Dyer
Dan Eigman
Richard W. Edgerton
Larry F. Ellefson
Fred H. Ely
Richard Ely
Robert C. Enger

ROW THREE

Kristine English
Beverly J. Eppe
Mary E. Erickson
Artha Eustance
Joan Evans
James E. Farrell
James Farrington
Betty Mae Flesch Fauque

ROW FOUR

Wayne C. Fichtel
Thomas F. Flanagan
George M. Fleming
Edward L. Focher
Edward L. Forwood
Darlene E. Forzley
Donna Fosse
Eleanor C. Fox

ROW FIVE

Ruth Franz
Glenn W. Freeman
Richard H. Fretheim
Jean Friend
Roy M. Gallup
Georgia George
Howard George
Clayton Gerstenberger



Freshman curiosity brought them to the steps of the law school one day where the Kams and Dregs explained the tradition of "Hello Walk".



ROW ONE

Valerie F. Gierke
Joanne Giesick
Harold Gillet
Valerie B. Gilman
Delores Goetze
Patricia M. Goldbrand
Joanne L. Golden
Donna Goo'mansen

ROW TWO

Jacqueline Gould
Carol J. Graham
Carol Grandy
George E. Grandy
Delores Guilbault
Marilyn Gunkel
Harl H. Hass
Norma Hafferman

ROW THREE

Joann Haffle
Jill K. Hageman
Kim L. Haines
Donald Halverson
Ronald Halverson
Alexandra Hamilton
Roy Hammer
Harold Hammersmark

ROW FOUR

JoAnne Hansen
Marilyn Hardenburgh
James Marken
Stanley C. Harrison
Nancy L. Hatfield
Donald Hauk
Harlan Hayes
Jeanne Hays

ROW FIVE

Paul R. Heinz
Clarence Hekkel
Dean Hellinger
Marjorie Herbert
Beverly Herman
Cora Hiatt
Joan E. Hill
Lynden Hirst

Questions and answers flew back and forth between big and little sisters about activities at MSU during the AWS counselor-counselor fall party.





ROW ONE

Warren C. Hodous
Joy Hope
Joyce A. Howanach
Marlene A. Hoyt
Rita Hoyt
Sue Huntley
Marilyn L. Hunton
Curtis H. Hutchins

ROW TWO

Bob Isner
Doris M. Jackson
James R. Jackson
Janice V. James
Herbert Jameson
Edward Janke
William Jefferson
Clarence D. Jensen

ROW THREE

W. Connie Johnson
Dolores Jones
Robert Jones
Shirley Jones
Gary R. Jystad
Patricia Kauppinen
Larry Ketchner
Kenneth E. Killion

ROW FOUR

Gerald Kirkpatrick
Barbara J. Knight
Lewis R. Knox
Mary A. Kocar
Jerry Koon
Shirley Kopitske
Annamae Kovatch
Maurice R. Kraut

ROW FIVE

Amy R. Kruger
Ronald W. LaBuff
Joanne LaDuke
Beverly H. Lahn
Ernest R. LaPalm
William E. Larcombe
Ronald P. Latham
Jane Law



Freshmen sit back
and hear what's
what on the com-
pus during an or-
ientation week
briefing session.



ROW ONE

Robert L. Lawrence
Dorothy LaZarus
Robert Lazich
Lois E. LeDuc
Shirley L. Leibinger
Shirley A. Lenhart
Jack Leslie
Shirley R. Lewis

ROW TWO

Kenneth D. Leuthold
Forrest F. Liebe
Shirley Linden
Wayne E. Linnell
Walt J. Lonner
Jerome L. Madden
Patricia J. Manning
Delbert W. Mathison

ROW THREE

William T. Matlock
Arlene E. Maudlin
Alice L. Maxwell
Gordon E. McGuire
Malcolm R. McPhail
Brenda L. McPherson
Ronald J. Meenger
Barbara A. Mellott

ROW FOUR

James H. Merchouse
Patricia A. Merrill
Harold D. Mikes
William E. Miller
Darral P. Montang
Shirley Moran
Marilyn J. Morris
Alice A. Mowatt

ROW FIVE

Inez M. Myers
Locke Myles
Charles N. Nelson
James I. Nelson
Thomas E. Nelson
Wesley C. Neubauer
Kay V. Nordby
James E. Norris

These New Hall
freshmen did a
take-off on "We
Three Kings" dur-
ing the Christmas
season.





ROW ONE

Donald I. Nyquist
 Patricia J. O'Conner
 Jack A. Oldham
 James R. Oliver
 Mary C. O'Neill
 Allen M. Botton
 William L. Paulson
 Wilma A. Paulson

ROW TWO

Carl G. Pederson
 Robert D. Pelo
 Mary H. Pemberton
 Armond S. Pepe
 David L. Peterson
 Hazel K. Petersen
 Rosalyn Pfeifer
 John R. Phelps

ROW THREE

William J. Pledge
 Thomas P. Pomroy
 Charline J. Porro
 Carolyn D. Porter
 John C. Prange
 Bobette Reeder
 Howard E. Reiguam
 Peter D. Reinier

ROW FOUR

Jean M. Replogle
 Ronald P. Richards
 Audrey H. Richardson
 Harold E. Richlie
 Dorothy L. Ricketts
 Carl B. Rimby
 Helen H. Ring
 Law L. Risken

ROW FIVE

Thomas W. Ritter
 Jere L. Rivenes
 Harold L. Roberts
 James L. Roberts
 Richard H. Roda
 D. Gordon Rognlien
 Nancy Rolfsen
 Del J. Rood



Forestry majors
 from freshmen to
 seniors, constructed
 the complicated
 apparatus to hold
 decorations up for
 the annual foresters' ball.



ROW ONE

Neva Ross
Cyrus P. Roth
John A. Rounds
James Rowan
V. Joan Rowley
Arnold Royce
Betty A. Rucker
Edward M. Rutledge

ROW TWO

Laura Ryan
David L. Sanks
Donald Sansouci
Helen Saunders
Patricia R. Scannell
Donald R. Schessler
Nancy E. Schilling
Dale O. Schneidmiller

ROW THREE

Eleanor Schmidt
Jeanette A. Schultz
David O. Scott
Robert G. Senner
Lexi A. Shellebarger
Betty E. Shrader
Laura J. Shrock
James J. Sinclair

ROW FOUR

Robert L. Skatos
John Skoes
Betty L. Skinner
Norma B. Slight
Susanne Slavens
Alice J. Smith
Floyd A. Smith
Sally R. Smith

ROW FIVE

William C. Smith
Shirley L. Spehn
Darlene E. Spek
Darrell W. Spencer
Clinton W. Spurgeon
Leslie H. Solberg
Robert W. Squires
Virginia R. Staves

MSU coeds hurried through their Aber Day duties in anticipation of the more entertaining side of the day.





ROW ONE

Mary L. Steele
 DiAnne Stephens
 Jean M. Stephens
 Anna M. Stephenson
 Joanne Stewart
 Bettina M. Stohr
 John A. Stopplecamp
 Delbert Stordock

ROW TWO

Georgiann Strange
 Betty E. Strong
 Ruth M. Suden
 Walter V. Sundeluis
 Jerry C. Swan
 Phyllis M. Swanson
 Donald H. Swerdfefer
 Alice L. Talmage

ROW THREE

Raya R. Taylor
 Donna R. Terpening
 Jack H. Thom
 Tom T. Thomas
 Barbara B. Thompson
 John P. Tidyman
 Janet B. Tierney
 George Tipp

ROW FOUR

Beverly Toole
 Richard S. Traay
 Dick A. Turbiville
 Loren D. Turbiville
 Mike R. Turnage
 Cecelia A. Ullman
 Alice M. Utsdon
 Ronald VanHee

ROW FIVE

Virginia VanHorn
 Virginia VanHorn
 Harold V. Vert
 William C. Veseth
 Lorraine M. Waddington
 Gerald L. Walford
 James H. Walker
 Virginia A. Walker
 Donald W. Wall

Freshmen hurried from their dorms to laugh at the antics of Kams and Dregs on the steps of the Law building.



ROW ONE

Greg H. Wallender
Vera L. Walters
Shirley Ward
Phyllis J. Webber
Dolores Weingart
Rudy F. Weishaar
Janice E. Welch
Paul Weskamp

ROW TWO

Donalee Wheelbarger
Donald H. White
Richard A. Whittet
Joyce M. Willard
Robert B. Williams
Walter R. Winslow
Kay F. Wohlgenant
Nic D. Wood

ROW THREE

Jacqueline F. Woodahl
Ann L. Woods
Richard D. Woods
Milton Wordal
W. Keith Wuerthner
Jamie B. Yule
Theodore D. Zimmerman



Looking forward
to a big evening,
happy "foresters"
enter the tree-
decorated gym.



BEAR PAW

SOPHOMORE MEN'S SERVICE HONORARY

BACK ROW: Bill Morrison, Dick Dallas, Tom Tidball, Pat Eyer, Charles Robbin, John Dean, Steve Sanders, Chuck Plowman.

MIDDLE ROW: Larry Gaughan, Larry Swenson, Ed Overturf, Jim Ryan, Tom Needham, Joe Roemer, Bob Newlin.

BOTTOM ROW: Ray Moholt, Don Chaney, Dr. Chamberlain, Hugh DeMers, Jack Streeter.

OFFICERS:

Chief Grizzly
Hugh DeMers

Right Paw
Don Chaney

Left Paw
Jack Streeter

Claw
Ray Moholt

Tapped for Bearpaw later during the year were, left to right: John Blackwood, Ken Duffy, Tom Van-Meter and Jim Ford, Jr.

Ray Moholt, Don Chaney, Hugh DeMers, Jack Streeter.





SPURS

SOPHOMORE WOMEN'S SERVICE HONORARY

OFFICERS:

President
Pat O'Hare

Vice President
Virginia Hayes

Secretary
Gwen Gholson

Treasurer
Mary Calvert

Historian
Joan Brooks

Editor
Carla Wetzsteon

LEFT TO RIGHT: Mary Calvert,
Virginia Hayes, Pat O'Hare, Gwen
Gholson, Joan Brooks.



BACK ROW: Marjorie Lovbers, Mary Lou Marsh, Clarice Schuehle, Mary Ann
Burnett, Creta Stucky, Millie Mendel, LouMariyn Vierbus, Shirley De-
Furth, Jan Howard.

MIDDLE ROW: Nan Hubbard, Janet McCurdy, Phyl Kind, Joan Bachman,
Gertrude Stene, Gerene Wilson

FRONT ROW: Mickey McKinley, Joan Brooks, Gwen Gholson, Virginia
Hayes, Pat O'Hare, Mary Calvert, Carla Wetzsteon, Davis Watson, Carol
Murray.



SENIOR WOMEN'S HONORARY

OFFICERS:

President
Rosemary Anderson

Vice President
Caryl Wickes

Secretary
Barbara Schunk

Treasurer
Stella Critelli

BACK ROW: Pauline Obers, Mary Joan Tascher, Reba Turnquist, Gladys Lewis.

MIDDLE ROW: Jean'ne Shreeve, Marlene Carrie, Joy East, Pat Walker.

BOTTOM ROW: Stella Critelli, Caryl Wickes, Rosemary Anderson, Barbara Schunk.

NOT PICTURED: Gwen Pflichtner.

MORTAR BOARD

BACK ROW: Lew Keim, Don Cameron, Gene Tidball, Danny Lambros, Carl Johnson, Emery Burnett, Bill McMasters.

FRONT ROW: Burl Miller, Dick Shadoan, Paul Hansen, Bo Laird, Bob Fraser.

SILENT SENTINEL



MEN'S SENIOR HONORARY

OFFICERS:

President
Dick Shadoan

Vice President
Gib Leibinger

Secretary
Paul Hansen

**SOPHOMORE
SCHOLASTIC
HONORARY**

OFFICERS:

President
Joan Bachman

Vice President
Jan Howard

Secretary
LouMarilyn Vierhus

Treasurer
Mary Lou Marsh

Historian
Virginia Hays



BACK ROW: Mickey McKinley, Marjane Bridenstine, Arlene Werle, Shirley DeForth, Gert Stone, Carol Critelli.

BOTTOM ROW: Gerene Wilson, Virginia Hays, Joan Bachman, LouMarilyn Vierhus, Berta Huebl.

NOT PICTURED: Nadine Genger, Louise Cooper, Jan Howard, Mary Lou Marsh.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

KAPPA TAU

**SENIOR
SCHOLASTIC
HONORARY
SOCIETY**

OFFICERS:

President
Dick Shadon

Vice President
Marlene Carrig

Secretary
Reba Turnquist

Treasurer
Robert Pozega

Advisor
Rulon Jeppesen



BACK ROW: Mary Jo Tascher, Rosemary Anderson, Joy East, Marlene Carrig.

BOTTOM ROW: Bob Pozega, Mr. Jeppesen, Reba Turnquist, Sylvia Pederson, Roxana Warren, Gwendolyn Flechner, Barbara Schunk, Bob Hoyem, Dick Shadon.

NOT PICTURED: Lois Jean Baker, Robert Fraser, Robert Lake, Wayne Mytty, Pauline Oberg, Mary Joyce Quinn Keast, Bill Stannard, Pat Thompson.



NATIONAL SERVICE HONORARY

OFFICERS:

- President
George Swords
Vice President
Art Holzweissig
Secretary
Carl Westby
Treasurer
Wayne Folden
Advisors
Raleigh Smedley,
Herbert
Wunderlich,
Tom
Spaulding

BACK ROW: Monroe DeJarnette, John Stopplecamp, Murray Cannon, William Rice, Victor Vilk, Norman Nelson, Robert Sherman, Bill Dankers.

ROW THREE: Joe Jenkins, James Roberts, Daniel Harrington, E. William Bethke, Dick Sherman, E. James O'Donnell, Glen Burton.

ROW TWO: Dale Wing, Neal Clement, Don Wightman, Bob Spwak, Lee Bayley.

BOTTOM ROW: Arthur Holzweissig, Raleigh Smedley, Herbert Wunderlich, Tom Spaulding, Carl Westby, George Swords.

NOT PICTURED: Dick Hansen, Gib Leibinger, Wayne Folden, Bob Jaskan, Charles Swain, Alan Goddard, Les Solberg, Bob Tromly, Glen Ridesway, Don Hawk, Jim Burgess, Richard Ederton, Maurie Kraut, Richard Prethelm, Charles Dawson, Tom Powers, Jr.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

BACK ROW: B. J. Michen, Bill Bell, Paul Beckstrom, Bob Jaskan, Ron Latham.

ROW THREE: John Lowell, Ray Woepel, Larry Brown, Ray Keller, Don Cameron, Jim Spaulding.

ROW TWO: Joan Stewart, Maryann Wyse, Win Hunt, Shirley Linden, Nona Dahl.

BOTTOM ROW: Ethel Henderson, Luciyne Ohnstad, Donna Border, Mary Henderson, JoAnn Richardson.

NOT PICTURED: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sutton, Shirley Pahrman, Dan Bartsch, Joan Zimmerman, Joan Harbott.

ROYALEERS

UNIVERSITY SQUARE DANCE CLUB

OFFICERS:

- President
Bob Jaskan
Vice President
Don Cameron
Secretary
Donna Border
Treasurer
Ray Woepel
Social Chairman
Luciyne Ohnstad
Caller
Win Hunt





SKI CLUB



SKI FANS had a chance to cash in on some bargains when the ski club held their auction. Used ski equipment of all kinds was gathered together and sold to the highest bidder. Going to Whitefish for a ski weekend in January was also sponsored by the Ski club. Many students at MSU saved their money so that they could take in the big ski weekend.

OFFICERS

President
Harry Burnell

Sec.-Treas.
Pat Wordal



CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

ORGANIZATION

BACK ROW: Richard Fletcher, Tom Needham, Gilbert Leebinger.

MIDDLE ROW: Shirley Leibinger, Mary Henderson, Shirley DeForth, Betty Russell.

BOTTOM ROW: Meredith Bear, Kervine Chauvin, Ethel Henderson, Mrs. Montgomery.

OFFICERS: President—Kervine Chauvin, Secretary—Meredith Bear, Treasurer—Ethel Henderson.



WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP

PRESBYTERIAN GROUP

BACK ROW: Rev. Cameron, Douglas Anderson, Bob McGuire, Gil Bremicker.

BOTTOM ROW: Betty McLeish, Creta Stucky, Joan Bachman, Anna Gookin.

OFFICERS: President—Creta Stucky, Vice-Pres.—Betty McLeish, Secretary—Anna Gookin.



STUDENT RELIGIOUS COUNCIL

INTER-FAITH PROJECTS CO-ORDINATION GROUP

BACK ROW: Tom VanMeter, Max Larson, Harvey Young, Jim Madison, Rev. Bruce K. Wood.

BOTTOM ROW: Mike Turnage, Elaine Andersen, Faith Kreider, Maryann Wyse, Davis Watson, Chuck Foreman.

NOT PICTURED: Betty McLeish, Mary Mattson.

OFFICERS: Chairman—Davis Watson, Secretary—Betty McLeish, Treasurer—Mary Mattson, Advisor—Rev. Bruce K. Wood.

OFFICERS:

President
Gert Stene

Vice President
Dana Dale

Secretary
Nona Dahl

Treasurer
Ray Woepfel

Advisors
Mr. and Mrs.
L. Varblow



BACK ROW: Normand Olson, Ray Woepfel, Harvey Young, Stephen Ollestad, Pastor G. V. Tollefson.

ROW THREE: Stella Boucher, Dick Woods, Ed Janke, Mr. L. Varblow.

ROW TWO: Dana Dale, Cynthia Bryson, Lois Anderson, Mrs. L. Varblow.

BOTTOM ROW: Gertrude Stene, Alice Woldstad, Nona Dahl, Jeanette Schultz, Beverly Johnson.

LUTHERAN

STUDENT ASSOCIATION

AFFILIATED SCHOOL OF RELIGION

Rev. Bruce K. Wood

Rev. Clara C. Wood



BESIDES SPONSORING many parties, picnics, discussion groups and lecturers for students, SCA painted the School of Religion home last year. On the ladder is Lawrence Coloff, Don Hardisty and another member mix paint. At one of the informal SCA gatherings are Danny Lambros, Betty McLeish, Tom Lindeman, Bob McGuire and Creta Stucky.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

INTER-DENOMINATIONAL RELIGIOUS CABINET

OFFICERS:

President
Tom Lindeman

Vice President
Dick Fletcher

Secretary
Mora MacKinnon

Treasurer
Janet Bailey





WESLEY FOUNDATION

METHODIST YOUTH ORGANIZATION

BACK ROW: Jim Ford, Don Schessler, Jim Wilcox, Frank Fowler, Pat Eyer, Don Cameron, Jim Madison, Jim Walker, Jim Harkens, Bill Jones.

MIDDLE ROW: JoAnn Richardson, Alice Clarke, Laura Schrock, Val Gierke, Lynn Huchens, Kathy Crockett, Janet Tierney, Jere Lee Bivens, Nancy Teel, Chuck Davis, Lee Ann Stewart, Chuck Plowman, Ted Reiser.

BOTTOM ROW: Jean Herbert, Rae Staves, John Dorsett, Bill Taliaferro, Betty Strone, Marian Geil, Dick Milne, Carol Crouch, Beth Robocker, Tom Lindeman, Bill Miller, Cecil Gilmore.

OFFICERS: President, Cecil Gilmore; Vice-President, Pat Eyer; Secretary, JoAnn Richardson; Treasurer, Bill Taliaferro.

BACK ROW: John Carey, Joan Carey, Mary Ellen Carey, unidentified.

ROW FOUR: Cliff Bailey, Doris Ann Mudd, Tom Hasserty, Mary Doherty, Mary Ann Kocar, Maryann Wynn, Cathy Doherty.

ROW THREE: Dexter Delaney, John Beam, Nick Wood, Jerry Combs, Marlene Host, Isabel Goplan, Adrienne Borchers, Clara Sperry, Carol Cushman, Mary Jo Burns, Laura Ryan.

ROW TWO: Francis Powers, Dick McDonald, Joan Stevens, Shirley Lenhart, Joyce Howanach, Joe Ward, Helen Lenhart, Marlene Crane, Ann Hodge, Rosalyn Pfeiler, Pat Moore, Pat O'Connor, Mary Joan Tascher.

BOTTOM ROW: Father Fenlon, JoAnn LaDuke, Paul Bean, Betty Galasso, Mary Ann Burnett, Jean Koch, Bill Koch, Joe Roller.

OFFICERS: President, Paul Bean; Vice-President, Mary Ann Burnett; Treasurer, Dick McDonald; Secretary, Betty Galasso.

NEWMAN CLUB

CATHOLIC YOUTH ORGANIZATION





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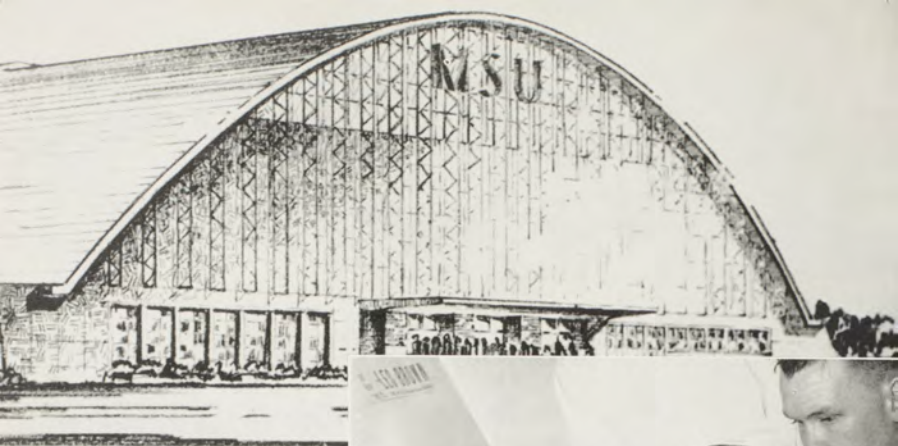
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STUDENT
ADMINISTRATION





DANNY LAMBROS

DON CAMERON

ASMSU POLITICIANS

ASMSU PRESIDENT DANNY LAMBROS AND BUSINESS MANAGER DON CAMERON led the student body through a controversy-filled year and left their offices with increased experience. Big issues of the year were the Field House proposal and election when student activity funds were obligated to the extent of \$25,000 for the next thirty years. Danny's bargaining over the phone resulted in dances and concerts with Stan Kenton, Les Brown, Henry Busse, and the Snake River Boys. The official capacities of the two arbitrators included presence and participation at Central board, Athletic board, and Social Standards committee. Don was chairman of Budget and Finance which oversaw the apportionment of student funds.

Danny and Don agreed with Central board in encouraging

the spending of money to increase student interest and participation in activities rather than having the money go back into the general fund. Don and Danny trekked to a conference of student leaders in Utah and thus began a deluge of student trips to other confabs. The officers were always eager to discuss student body problems with interested students and helped make the gaudy ASMSU office a busy corner. The two also expressed their opinions in columns in the Kaimin. Both are members of Sigma Nu social fraternity, Silent Sentinel, and Alpha Kappa Psi. Danny is a law student and member of Phi Delta Phi, Kams and Dregs, and Student Christian association. Sample Luckies were given out by Don, who is a member of the Debate team, Tau Kappa Alpha, Royaleers, and Wesley foundation.



HAZEL-EYED MARY JOAN

TASCHER faithfully took the minutes of Central board and as ASMSU Secretary did her part in helping make the policies and decisions for the year of student activity. Mary Joan was awarded a number of scholarships and will be doing graduate work at Bryn Mawr college in Pennsylvania.



ACTIVE JAMIE BRENNAN,

vice-president of ASMSU, planned the social calendar with the help of the social chairman of living groups. She is past president of Spurs and Panhellenic and former Sweetheart of Sigma Chi. Jamie and Bob Stenbeck plan family life after graduation.

CENTRAL BOARD, Standing: Edwin Briggs, Bill Jones, Beverly Henne, Jim Abbott, Ward Shanahan, Bob Newlin, Lew Keim, and Herbert Wunderlich. **Seated:** Mary Joan Tascher, Jamie Brennan, Don Lambros, and Don Cameron. **Not pictured:** Jack Coppedge, Dave Leuthold, and Norm Anderson.



ASMSU PUBLIC SERVANTS

OUTSIDE ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE co-operated with the Community Concert association and brought Vivian Della Chiesa, Igor Gorin, the Gershwin Concert Orchestra, and the Longine Symphonette to the campus. **Back:** Bill Jones, co-chairman Harry Burnell, Maurice Lokensgard, and John Boyd. **Middle:** Cecelia Ullman, Beverly Herman, Myrna Dolven, Laura Shrock, and Jane Valentine. **Front:** Pat O'Connor, co-chairman Ann Fowler, Georgia George, and Donalee Wheelbarger.

CONVOCATIONS COMMITTEE obtained speakers and scheduled the year's convo entertainment which included the Kams and Dregs convo before the MSU-MSC game, a Sinfonia program, and the annual Foresters' Fiasco. **Standing:** John Lester, Cyrille Van Duser, Dr. Luther Richman, Robert Struckman, Henry Lorum, and Edmund Freeman. **Seated:** Paul Hansen, Dorothy Ross, Virginia Hays, chairman Gene Tidball, and Bernard Mogstad.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE planned the social calendar for the year and tried keeping all the groups happy and content with their function dates. Members include Bob Burke, Carla Wetzstein, Maurice Lokensgard, chairman Jamie Brennan, and Mary Larcombe, not pictured.

M BOOK COMMITTEE edited the M Book, "Your Key to the Campus," which included tips for frosh, a roster of student officials, traditions of MSU, phone numbers and addresses of living groups, and university administration. The committee consisted of Skulason Moe, Joan Bachman, and Jim Ford. Not pictured were Maxine Hightower and chairman Wally Hoffman.





TRADITIONS BOARD, one of the busiest committees on campus, started the year by selecting new cheer leaders. The group planned SOS's, sponsored the painting of the M, aided in the orientation of freshmen, Homecoming, Dads' Day, and Aber Day, had the first Bibler Bounce, and initiated the Robert Sibley award.

Standing: Hugh DeMers, Lewis Penwell, George Boifeuille, Armond Pepe, and Dick Shadoan. **Seated:** Pat O'Hare, Creta Stucky, chairman, Beverly Henne, and Rosemary Anderson. **Not pictured:** Jim Ryan.



ATHLETIC BOARD discussed the possible elimination of jackets, sweaters, and M. Club blankets. They planned the budget and became involved in controversy about the M. Club section of basketball games. The board sponsored the ski team for the first time and increased the traveling basketball squad from ten to twelve. They dealt with \$115,000 and tried to spread it over six sports. **Standing:** Bob Abbott, Bob Fraser, Don Cameron, and Kirk Badgley. **Seated:** Mary Joan Tascher, chairman Don Lambros, Harry Adams. **Not pictured:** Bill McMasters.



BUDGET AND FINANCE COMMITTEE kept in mind activity fees, campus population, percentages of distribution of activities, while parceling out the remaining general fund. Planning the 1953-54 financial schedule took much of their time. The committeemen were slightly freer with the purse strings of the general fund than in the past and were eager to give money to deserving student groups and causes. **Standing:** Tom Van-Meter, Kirk Badgley, chairman Don Cameron, and Byron Robb. **Seated:** Patricia Walker and Shirley DeForth. **Not pictured:** Herbert Wunderlich.

PUBLICATIONS BOARD held the power over ASMSU publications: Kaimin, Sentinel, and the newly launched Venture magazine. They appointed the wheels and cogs of the publications and helped keep them efficient. **Standing:** Joan Brooks, Jerry Murphy, Doug Anderson, Lew Keim, and Helen Lenhart. **Seated:** Cyrille Van Duser, chairman Betty Smith, Edward Dugan, and Herbert Wunderlich.



NEW STUDENT UNION COMMITTEE, a part of Student Union Executive board, was reborn this year and investigated various student union plans. The members met with faculty leaders and discussed needed and desired facilities. They helped veto the Field House-Student Union merger and showed independence in studying plans and proposed locations. In order to make more practical plans the committee polled public opinion.

Standing: Boyd Baldwin, Ann Woods, chairman Peder Hoiness, Georgia George, Doug Anderson, Barbara Sheffels, and Dave Leuthold. **Seated:** Janice Weatherston, Dorothy Reeves, Mary Mattson, Donna Border, and Ruth Buzzetti.



PUBLICITY TRAVEL COMMITTEE was one of the units charged with the responsibility of increasing the flow of information from the University to high school students and other Montana citizens. Hand in hand with Andy Cogswell and the Public Service Division the group allotted money to diplomats at large who travel and meet potential recruits. Campus musicians added greatly to the mileage and the future enrollment.

Standing: Keith Terrell, chairman Doug Beighle, and Jack Streeter. **Seated:** Donna Bar and Virginia Hays. **Not pictured:** Andy Cogswell, former chairman Dave Leuthold, Naomi Sherlock, Tom Sherlock, and Leo Smith.



SOCIAL STANDARDS COMMITTEE met infrequently during the year to discuss campus and student morals, and to look into individual cases. The number of meetings was an indication of a well-behaved student body.

Standing: Chairman Dr. Gordon Browder, Herbert Wunderlich, and Dr. John Stewart. **Seated:** Carol Crouch, Ann Platt, Agnes Stoodley, Maurine Clow, and Mollie Iler. **Not pictured:** Dan Lambros and Dan Cameron.





PRESIDENT MOLLIE ILER handled the problems of AWS with gentle hands and kept things rolling smoothly. Mollie went to the Western Regional convention in Berkeley, California and the four state meet in Pullman, Washington. As a result of the trips four new committees were instituted.

VEEP JARY NELSEN was in charge of the Judicial board which wrote a new up-to-date set of rules. Jary headed the rules revisions committee for the campus handbook and worked on the AWS constitution.



SECRETARY MARILYN KINTNER posted notices of those to whom campuses were granted and took minutes at the meetings. Carla Wetzsteen and Ruby Lindstrom helped out during fall quarter after which Marilyn finished the job.

TREASURER MARILYN FOSTER kept track of the bills and their payment. Thanks to budget-conscious Marilyn, AWS didn't run in the red. As president for next year she will continue to be active in AWS.

ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS



ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS worked with Miss Clow, Associate Dean of Students, in formulating and enforcing rules for women students. The activities for the year included a retreat at Montana Power park, tea for the Missoula mothers, sharing in the tea for freshmen women, the Lantern parade honoring senior women executed by Patsy Love-ly, the handbook "Carol Coed" by Dinny Nelligan, the big-little sister program planned by Mary Joan Tascher, and a booth at the Mardi Gras. There were many long discussions over the giving of campuses, and a hassle over the future of the Miss Montana program. The faction in favor of continuing the pageant lost out. **Back:** Janet Olson, Pat O'Connor, Ruby Lindstrom, Betty Elmore, and Davis Watson. **Middle:** Angie Oberto, Janet McKenzie, Rowena Day, and Lois Jean Baker. **Front:** Mollie Iler, Jary Nelsen, Marilyn Kintner, and Marilyn Foster. **Not pictured:** Marie Mastorovich, Millie Mendel, Carla Wetzsteen, and advisor Maurine Clow.

MISS MONTANA COMMITTEE began planning the pageant and did much work in selection and training of candidates, choosing of judges, publicity, and overall management. The program was discontinued in the midst of work and plans due to its impracticability and finances. The time spent was valued for the experience and stimulated interest in the program.

Back: Armond Pepe, Doug Beighle, Dick Hansen, Doug Anderson, and George Boifeuillet. **Middle:** Mrs. Robert Breen, Gay Vannoy, Jamie Yule, Darlene Speck, and Pat Strope. **Front:** Ilen Egger, Gwen Gholson, chairman JoAnn Grundstrom, Lynn Jelinek, and Beverly Terpening.



MISS MONTANA CANDIDATES were trained under the direction of Mrs. Robert Breen and Gay Vannoy. The girls were nominated by students and faculty members on the basis of talent, personality, and beauty. Even though the pageant was not held the candidates benefited from the training in deportment, poise, and presentation. Other girls also took part in the training sessions. Candidates were, **back:** Margery Crockett, Donna Murray, Shirley DeForth, JoMae Chase, Jeanne Couture, Rowena Day, and Donna Nooney. **Front:** Billy McFarland, Anna Jane Caldwell, Leona Facincani, Berta Huebl, Verna Johns, Elizabeth Bluechel, and Pat O'Hare.



ANDY COGSWELL, head of the division, administers the news service, alumni office, and activities such as the home study and adult education services, and the correspondence school from his office in the basement of the Law building.

BERT HANSEN, community consultant, works directly with Montanans on various community projects. Much of his time is spent editing scripts and directing summer pageants throughout the state.

MARY MARGARET COURTNEY, secretary in the home study and adult education office, is the "middle man" between correspondent and the extension student and his instructor and is also "dispatcher" for the University car pool.

BILL SPAHR is involved in a never ending round of tape recordings and transcriptions of the audible talents of the University. They are distributed to many parts of the state and nation and aid in good will and increased enrollment.



PUBLIC SERVICE DIVISION

HELEN WARDEN, alumni records secretary, keeps records of all alumni, collects their dues, writes much of the news in the alumni news bulletin, and allocates commencement tickets.



EARL MARTELL, director of news and publications service, and **TOM ROBERTS**, news assistant, write and release all news of University and student activities, and write and edit virtually all University non-student publications. The two also obtain photos of campus news events and scenery for publication.

S T U D E N T U N I O N



THE STUDENT UNION EXTERIOR with its bright umbrella-shaded tables took on new color fall quarter. The meeting place of students and faculty, the student union was abuzz with activity and people either rushing from meeting to meeting, purchasing in the Book store, relaxing in the Coke store, lounging in the lounge, playing in the game room, or transacting in the business office. The evenings were well filled with club meetings, marching, dancing, and office work. The Student Union Executive board larded over the functions of the Union, mulled over the Field House problem, and initiated action for next year's council which will have an elected student president and working committees.



BOOK STORE and Coke store are owned and operated by the Associated Students and are housed on the lower floor of the Student Union. The store supplies the students with text books, supplies, novelties, notions, confections, and athletic supplies. Five students and five full-time people are employed by the store. **Back:** Gene Carlson, Tom Ritter, Steve Hucko, and Mark Hammerness. **Front:** Betty Lou Nelson, Helen Aune, and Joy Needham. **Not pictured:** Shirley Hardy, Ellsworth Jones, Don Olson, and Morris McCollum.



COKE STORE face lifting with pictures of student personalities and murals helped increase its popularity. This picture shows the noon shift. Nearly forty students work here during the fourteen hour day. The tables are well filled during free class time, between classes, and during convos. The staff consists of manager Jack Cuthbert, Harold Maus, Don Halverson, Leon Conner, Marilyn Nichol, Jerry Donnelly, Ralph Backa, Kathryn Lindseth, Mrs. Verna Rice, Diana Penwell, Mrs. Sena Hausted, Mrs. Mae Brown, and Jim Tutwiler.

STORE BOARD is the elected governing body of the Associated Students' Store which includes the fountain, cafeteria and book store. Store board plans the budgets of the store and discusses policies during the luncheon meetings. **Standing:** Jack Cuthbert, Paul Bischoff, Park Densmore, J. W. Severy, and Morris McCollum. **Seated:** Jack Thomas, Helen Aune, Joy Needham, and Bob Artz.





STUDENT UNION EXECUTIVE BOARD managed the many sub-committees working in various phases of the building and student activity operation. Members of the committee made a trip to Pullman, Washington, to review plans for a new Union. **Back:** Barbara Pence, Dick Biggerstaff, Norman Anderson, Peder Hainese, chairman Anton Hollinger, and LouMarilyn Vierhus. **Front:** Vincent Wilson, Cyrille Van Duser, Edward Dugan, Maurine Clow, and Herbert Wunderlich. **Not pictured:** Kirk Badgley.



NIGHT CLERKS helped make it possible for students to work, dance, march, and enjoy themselves in the Union. They looked after the crowds and helped check coats for dances and public functions. The clerks are Bob Burr, Hurley Wilson, Emmet Hoynes, and Bill Brockley, not pictured.

BUSINESS OFFICE staff kept track of all the money that went through the 137 organizations, five fraternities, and two sororities which have their accounts there. Streams of students received help with their business troubles. One of the purposes of the office is to help new organization officers in planning their financial matters. The picture shows Chuck Teague, fraternity bookkeeper; Mary Nicol, supervisor, cashier, bookkeeper, and student advisor; Kirk Badgley, student comptroller; Shirley Guettler, sorority and assistant bookkeeper; Joy Hope, typist; and Bob Dundas, head bookkeeper.



PUBLICATIONS



In Special Recognition

Of all the students interested in the growth of the University, perhaps the one who has done the most to further that growth is photographer, Ted Hewett. Relatively little could be achieved in having a fine university such as ours, if that university did not communicate its

worth to the outside world. In this area of publication, Ted, with the reportorial ability of Bill Jones produced a 20-minute, sound-color movie. Except for his materials and an extra reel of the movie for himself, he completed a project, without any reimbursement, which will influence the building of Montana State University for years to come.



THE MONTANA KAIMIN



KAIMIN kept the students and faculty well versed in their activities. The staff and reporting class had their fingers in every campus pie and knew all the inside dope so that they soon felt like majors in the departments they reported. After four days a week of reporting, editing, and copyreading the busy staffers often sought nightcaps after putting the paper to bed.

LEW KEIM, editor, with his staff covered the Field House and Student Union campaigns expertly. His best editorials dealt with the Duke Ellington dance and the proposed legislative bill to combine presidents of all the state higher education components in Montana. Lew drew fire in the letters to the editor column and was equally famous for his replies. Readers found many beautiful examples of horizontal make-up throughout the issues of the student publication. Lew, a Sigma Nu and Silent Sentinel, was also a member of Sigma Delta Chi. Upon exit of the editor "Party, Inc." completely atrophied.

JOY EAST, business manager, tried to keep the Kaimin on sound financial tracks. She tolerated a small advertising staff and bravely faced the threat of outgo on less income. Much of her time was spent with Winnie Dinn, advisor Ed Dugan, and pressroom foreman Claud Lord increasing receipts and cutting down costs. The immigrant from Idaho alternated between the life of a financier and that of a public relationist. Joy was a member of Mortar Board, Theta Sigma Phi and the Coke store.

EDWARD DUGAN, Kaimin advisor, reached the eighth postwar year still intact along with his wartime Navy jokes. Dugan served as moderator between the "Great Unwashed" and the Kaimin staff. He sometimes wished that the advertising staff would produce as well as his female cat. Besides his feline interests he spends Friday noons at Montana forum, meets with the Student Union Executive Board, carefully participates in Publications board, and is the mainstay of the journalism bowling team.



BILL JONES, copy editor, associate, and overseer of copyreaders, spared no time and work in covering the special events such as the Field House and S.U. merger and frequent Central board disputes. Bill spent much time reporting and writing his column, "Humoresque," as well as the script for the film, "This is Your University."



FRANK NORBERG, sports editor and associate, graduated at the end of fall quarter and soon after became editor of the Wolf Point weekly. In his column, "This Week," he interpreted the sports field and gave much play to football. A boxer himself, Frank covered with special attention the boxing events.



ALLAN ROSE, news editor, associate, and holder of the time record for the "paper-to-bed-in-double-quick-time" honor resigned at the end of inter quarter to take a position with the Army. He was replaced by Ray Maholt.

BETTY SMITH, feature editor and associate, oversaw the society section and was responsible for the abundance of columns. A Tri Delt, she is a former junior sponsor, wrote "The Coed," was editor of the Theta Sig issue and the "Lewistown Daily News."



TED HEWETT, photographer, also took many pictures for the News Service. Another member of "Party, Inc.," Ted, an active independent, took the movie, "This Is Your University," as well as getting more than several journalists through photography class.



JACK ZYGMOND, sports editor and associate, replaced Frank Norberg winter quarter. His brisk writing added color to the sports page. He was also top basketball and softball player in the intramural league.



RAY MOHOLT, news editor and associate, took over from Allan Rose winter quarter and was in charge of reporters and special events. He was kept busy as editor of the Press club, "Incinerator," and president of that organization.



CARLA WETZSTEON, assistant news editor and associate beginning fall quarter, specialized in forestry, society, and Ted Hewett. Carla spent the year Spurring and filled in as AWS secretary.



PAT EYER, circulation manager, replaced a long line of inefficient types and thrived on the early hours of snow and cold. Pat campaigned for an English bike to save footsteps in carrying and dropping Kaimins.

THE FRESHMEN KAIMIN in its beginning stages on the copy desk with Mary DeJarnette in the slot and Earl Dutton on the rim. Material from the four-storied copy sifter goes to the copyreaders who put a head on the stories and send them down to the printer. It's as simple as that.





EDITOR HELEN LENHART, herself on independent sort, let the associates be independent in their ideas and deadlines. Spending much of her time in the darkroom and as the patron of "Venture," Helen found time to have her violin lessons and her daily fiddling. With an unprecedented filing system she kept the staff guessing as to where the missing pictures and copy were to be found. Not one to be worried by things gone askew, the placid editor faced cold reality, and with a small group of loyal staff members wound up the book.

BUSINESS MANAGER PEDER HOINESS watched over the Sentinel budget with a sharp evil eye. "Do you have a requisition?" Peder rode herd on Sentinel nickels until he found greener pastures as 1954 ASMSU Business Manager. A Sigma Chi and future married man, Peder got in training for budget mindedness. 1952 Sentinels became a medium of exchange due to their scarcity, but the crew-cutted one kept them vaulted tighter than Fort Knox.

ADVERTISING MANAGER BILL CAMPBELL took over the job of looking after the ad chasers. A Sigma Chi, Bill assigned the bringing in of the much needed revenue to the freshmen ad staff. Ad sales lagged all year, until he personally put on a spirited campaign and pulled in the necessary ads to fill up the section and the piggy bank.

1953 SENTINEL



DOUG "DEACON" ANDERSON, hyper-ambitious associate and Sigma Chi, platted on Sentinel time and settled for the \$50 a month Sentinel editorship and senior class and IRC presidencies. "I'll make them do it!" Deacon did the politicians, student journalists, and third year sections and assisted in last minute '53 work while putting out the '54 edition a year ahead of time.

PAT THOMAS, Sentinel's most consistent associate, led the staff in the race for deadlines. Between organ lessons, Aquamids, and Alpha Phi, Pat managed to apply for the Sentinel's business manager post and took over the responsibility early. During the last part of the year Pat finished up the senior and faculty sections as well as her own organization section.

BEV HENNE, associate, also Traditions board chairman, Kams and Dregs High Potentate, Central board delegate, and KAT, had her chief interest in Dick Doyle. Between meetings and trips she worked on the Greek, senior, and queens section. Chosen outstanding senior woman by Theta Sigma Phi, Bev leaves all this for housewife life.

JERRY MURPHY, associate, was in charge of the sports section and had part responsibility for the seniors. Through the exuberance of Muriel Griffin the sports section came through. Jerry was elected "Worthal" of Bibler fame by a slim majority. His reputation with the ladies lingered on to the end, although he began resting on his laurels.



SELDON BECK, chief photographer, acquired the nickname, "Seldumb," and came to the rescue with technical knowledge . . . also smoke bombs and radio transmitters as Sentinel's Edison. Always up to something, Seldon worked ungodly hours in the darkroom getting out the final products of negatives. One of the office fixtures and new associates, he never failed being the focal point of the wrath of the editors and administration.

MARGERY FOOT, the only person at MSU who understands the system of indexing, carried off the grueling task with efficiency and dispatch. While she worked she was never too busy to observe and be amused by the antics of the staff.



MURIEL GRIFFIN, a complete and condensed Sentinel staff herself, did everyone else's work and contributed to the cheer and high spirits of the staff. She baked cakes for birthday parties and kept members supplied with goodies. Muriel will take over as an associate next year to become one of the rare female sports editors.



TED HEWETT, photographer, shot for the News Service and the Kaimin and loaned a majority of pictures to the Sentinel. Ted always saw the campus with the eye of a shutter-bug and Carla Wetzsteon acted as the birdie.



THE ADVERTISING STAFF under the direction of Bill Campbell and with the immovable shadow of Peder Hainess, started fall quarter with a bang in the selling of ads to local establishments and home town merchants. Left to right they are Joann Haffle, Jere Lee Rivenes, Lois LeDuc, Don Wall, Alice Smith, Ron Munger, Audrey Richardson, and Mary Ellen Erickson; in front are Bill Campbell, George Bovingdon, and Jim Norris; and not pictured is Don Olson.





GEORGIA GEORGE typed and eagerly helped with the Greek section during her spare moments. Georgia also appeared often in the office to assist in drawing layouts.



CHUCK COOPER contributed to the usable file of abstract photographic art which appears in the book. He also filmed the faculty and sports events.



INEZ MYERS, stickler for detail, aided in the initial fall quarter duties. She turned out impressive letters to the engraving, printing, and cover companies.



DEL MULKEY stepped into the office during the last part of the year and wrote activity copy in an informal appealing style. Del also did artwork for "Venture."



KAY HUDSON reintroduced the activity pictures and stories for her dorm section. Another one of the '54 associates, Kay, during her fourth quarter in attendance became ASMSU Vice-president, a post which ordinarily requires at least seven.



LARRY GAUGHAN worked on the fraternity and sorority section while he was hiding out from his fraternity brothers who have a custom of tying to trees those who have hung their pins. He and Shirley DeForth, both active on campus, did considerable grade curve sharpening.



CRETA STUCKY wrote copy for the drama section as well as stories for national magazines. One of next year's associates, Creta believed in "a finger in every pie," and had her share of campus activities.



CYRCLE VAN DUSER, Sentinel advisor, dropped in from her office around the corner to see how the book was coming along and to help out with her photographic knowledge, equipment, and advice when it was needed.

BUSY TYPING out the index on one of the two new machines are Margery Foot and Rita Steinbrink. Joan Croghan (not pictured), one of the hardest working freshmen, also put in many hours in the corner office in the Student Union building. Happily planning the '54 book are future Business Manager Pat Thomas and Editor Deacon Anderson.

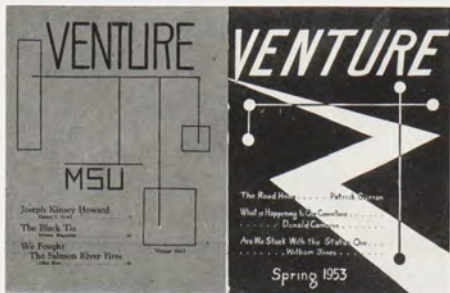




VENTURE

THE NEW ALL-SCHOOL MAGAZINE attempted to give students an outlet for their creative abilities in the fields of writing and drawing. Allan Rose, one of the students receiving rewards for writing, was the recipient of the Joyce Memorial prize for his article on fire fighting in the winter issue. Doreen Magazian, Fullbright student from Greece, received the second Joyce Memorial prize for her story, "Fog," in the spring issue. Delbert Mulkey received a Venture award for his line drawings. Advisor Henry Laram sparked Publication board into making money available and establishing a Venture staff. Helen Lenhart, as a senior journalism project, took responsibility of getting the first issue out and continued editing during spring. Appearing in snappy abstract covers, Venture printed articles and stories from students representing the English department, to the Physical Education and Pharmacy departments. Artists too represented departments from Busi-

ness Administration to Wildlife. Back: Advisor Henry Laram, co-art editors Dick Crist and Art Jette, makeup editor Helen Lenhart, editorial board member Bill Jones, and artist Del Mulkey. Front: ad staff member Joan Carey, poetry editor Emily Chesmore, business manager Juanita Chapman, and fiction editor Alice Anne Buls. (Not pictured): Doreen Magazian, business manager Winnie Dinn, Lewis Keim, Jack Shapira, Gene Tidball, Betty Smith, and Beverly Johnson, editorial board; Jean Herbert, Lois LeDuc, Ruth Franz, Kris English, Maryanne Beecher, Helen Davis, Darlene Dahlman, Darlene Speck, and Pat O'Hare, advertising; and Edmond Freeman, faculty aide.





FORESTRY KAIMIN

THE STAFF OF THE YEARBOOK of the Forestry school put in a busy year in their Forestry building office. Included in the yearly are articles of a technical and semi-technical nature written by forestry students, accounts of the year's forester activities, and a list of students and their addresses. The 58-page book is distributed in the fall to forestry students, alumni, and others interested in the field of forestry.

Back: Photographer Ralph Jaszowski, Circulation Manager Dick Johnson, and Layout Manager Bill Taliaferro. Front: Advertising Manager Neil Peterson, Business Manager Phil Hanson, Editor Dick Faurot, and Photo Editor Bill Overdorff. In addition to the staff pictured, much time was contributed by Faculty Advisor Paul Bruns, Layout Aide Bob Greenan, Cover Designer David Owen, and Wayne Fitchel.

D R A M A





DR. STANLEY HAMILTON replaced Mr. LeRoy Hinze who was working on his doctor's degree at the University of Illinois this year. Dr. Hamilton directed the summer session little theater and the three major MSU productions, "Androcles and the Lion," "Death of a Salesman," and "Light Up the Sky." He received his Ph.D. from the University of Utah

and came here from Santa Barbara college. He received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Iowa and was director of Play Shop at Purdue University. During the war Dr. Hamilton was the entertainment director of China, Burma, and India theaters and while there went on seven tours of Asia with his company.

MASQUERS

BACK ROW: Thomas Kilpatrick, Robert Maht, David Weiss, Charles Schmitt, Jack Shapira.

MIDDLE ROW: Nancy Hays, Donna Mithun, Helen Hayes, Patricia Koob.

BOTTOM ROW: Jean Linscheid, Beverly Praetz, Donna Murray.

NOT PICTURED: Thomas Sherlock, Marjorie Lovbers, Dorothy Ross, Alice Anne Buls, Art Lundell, Carol Murray, Mary Maurer, Tutti Sherlock.

LOCAL DRAMA GROUP

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Dorothy Ross

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Helen Hayes

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Beverly Praetz

Historian
Donna Mithun



DAVID WEISS designed the sets ranging from a Roman coliseum to a New York pent house apartment for the three Masquer productions this year. He also took a major role as Ferrovius, a Christian of tremendous strength and a quick temper, in the play, "Androcles and the

Lion." Weiss who received his M.A. from the University of Wisconsin, specializes in lighting and design. Before coming to MSU last year, he worked with professional summer stock and with a road show for a season.

Page 141: While plans for a proposed little theater were being drawn up, MSU dramatists continued to produce high-caliber plays. On the "Androcles" set they are: (left to right) technical director, Dave Weiss; director, Dr. Stanley Hamilton; Jack Shapira as Androcles; Pat Koob as Androcles' wife; and Tom Sherlock as the lion.

ANDROCLES AND THE LION

"ANDROCLES AND THE LION" portrayed the story of Christian martyrdom in the times of ancient Rome. Androcles (Jack Shapira), a hen-pecked husband, befriends a lion (Tom Sherlock) in the forest who later protects Androcles from his wife (Pat Koob) and from death in the Roman Coliseum. The group of Christians along with Androcles who face martyrdom represent several kinds of people from the whimpering Spintho (Gordon Rognlien) who wants to die and gets himself thrown all over the stage, to the gigantic Ferrovius (Dave Weiss) who doesn't know his own strength and though he wants to be gentle, yet thrills in

overpowering the gladiators. Lavina (the female lead played by Marge Lovberg), a Christian who falls in love with the Roman captain (Frank Arness), provided the romantic interest in the play. Like most humans, the Christians did not fully understand the cause for which they were willing to die. But all ends happily when Androcles meets the lion and they dance through the final scene.

Playing a very human part in a fable play and an obviously unrealistic one, Jack Shapira received special praises. Well deserved, too, were the praises given to Tom Sherlock.

The "Androcles" cast rehearsed for a play that was to be well received: (left to right) Harold Hansen, Dorothy Ross, Donna Brown, Lois LeDuc, Jerry Walford, Jack Shapira, Jim Farrington, Dave Weiss, Gordon Rognlien, and Bob Engebretson.





DEATH OF A SALESMAN



"HAVE YOU SEEN HERB CARSON?" was on the lips of every theater-going student during winter quarter. Herb brought to the stage of MSU one of the most human portrayals seen in his characterization of Willy Loman in "Death of a Salesman." Herb and Skip Rognlien (above left), Willy's boss, talk of Willy's growing failure as a salesman. Marjorie Lovberg (above right) who "puts him to the buyers" derides Willy in his hotel room in Boston. This scene poses one of the main problems in Willy's life when his oldest son, Biff, finds that he has been unfaithful to his wife. Willy's relatives and friends (bottom) attend Willy's funeral: (left to right) Willy's youngest son, Happy, played by Jack Shapira; his wife, played by Pat Koob, his oldest son, Biff, played by Tom Sherlock, Willy's best friend, Charlie, played by Tom Kilpatrick; and Charlie's successful son, played by Alan Goddard.



WILLY (HERB CARSON) and his wife (Pat Koob) watch with horror and concern as Willy's wealthy brother, Ben, played by Neil Edstrum, shows Biff (Tom Sherlock) and Happy (Jack Shapira) how to fight in the jungle.



TOM SHERLOCK, Herb Carson and Jack Shapira talk over old times and discuss ways of getting ahead in this world. Credit goes to the stagecraft people and to those who worked on lighting for the show.



Two "girl friends" (Lois Le-Duc and Donna Murray) who join Biff and Happy at Willy's dinner wonder about Willy and his reactions when Biff tells Willy that he didn't sell his idea to set himself up in the sporting goods business.





Principals in the cast toast Gordon Travis, the director. Left to right are Ron Richards, Pat Koob, Helen Hayes, Harold Hansen, Marjorie Lovberg, Jack Shapira, Travis, DiAnne Stephens, and Jack Howell.



Above: The air clears as producer (Jack Shapira) sees the human side of show business and of show people and says so. Left to right: Hansen, Lovberg, Shapira, Travis.



The audience cheered with the cast when the reviews of the play were successful. Gordon Travis completely fixed the scene with his eternal, "I could cry." Left to right: Hayes, Lovberg, Shapira, Travis and Stephens.



"We could have cried," we laughed so hard during "Light Up the Sky." Helen Hayes did an outstanding job with her swinging strut and her loud and rather uncouth language. Jack Shpira, Pat Koob and Marjorie Lovberg in their third play of the year portrayed their parts with their usual ease and talent. Others in the cast were Ron Richards, Gordon Travis, Harold Hansen, DiAnne Stephens, Jack Howell, and Tom Needham.



Upper left: Jack Shpira greets Harold Hansen, the playwright, and a detective, at the door of the apartment. Marj Lovberg and Gordon Travis glumly wait the outcome of the scene.

LIGHT UP THE SKY

Above: Harold Hansen and Jack Shpira plead with Marj Lovberg to continue with her career on the stage. DiAnne Stephens and Ron Richards watch.

Right: The Shrinkers are in town—and in and out of the apartment, to add their drunken comedy to an already lively scene. In this scene author, Harold Hansen, doesn't seem too ready to accept their cheerful spirits.



MUSIC





UNIVERSITY SYMPHONIC BAND includes: flutes, Judith Harden and Joanne Giesick; oboes, John Marvin, Delores George and Shirley Lenhart; English horn, John Marvin; clarinets, Monroe DeJarnette, Harold Harvey, Jane Valentine Arlene Werle, Alice Smith, Ann Hodge and Joyce Howanach; alto clarinet, Cecelia Ullman; bass clarinet, Richard Eichholz, and Patricia Gray; bassoons, Don Hardisty and Shirley DeForth; saxophones, Gerene Wilson, Judith Patton, Wilma Jean Dawson, Marlene Hoyt, and Don Jamieson; cornets, Sam Davis, James Hansen, Don Landreville, Richard Ely, Roland Grotte, Jack Lind, Carl Rimby and Don Divine; trumpets, Wayne Linnell, Jack Newman, Tom Nelson and William Dehon; French horns, Marlene McKinley, Ronald Bacon, Eleanor Schmidt, Lou Ella Knudsen, Audrey Richardson, and Beverly Lahn; baritones, Ray Halubko, Clair Hallock, Quentin Marino and Nadine Genger; trombones, Jack McFarland, Leo Musburger, Gerald Wofard and Inez Myers; basses, Earl Walton, Donald Schessler, Ed Colby and William Dickinson; percussion, Harold Gillet, George Tipp, Bobbie Atkinson and Ruth Buzzetti.

BANDS FLOURISH

AS THE STUDY OF MUSIC becomes more important to MSU, the four University bands flourished. The concert band (above) gave several concerts throughout the year playing compositions ranging from Bach and Wagner to modernists like Frank Skinner and the University's own Paul Abel and Monroe DeJarnette. The concert band made several trips around the state, one along with the orchestra and the Jubileers to the Butte music festival. The Marching band faithfully performed for parades and half-time entertainment and two small Pep bands alternated at basketball games.

The Varsity Chamber band continued, obscure to non-musicians, as an experimental organization for students of music. This band performed new compositions while giving students practice in conducting. ROTC drills aided in precision by the performance of the ROTC band, made colorful spring evening entertainment for "civilians." Eight outstanding band members were selected to attend the Northwest Interscholastic band in Bellingham, Washington. They were Monroe DeJarnette, Harold Harvey, Judith Harden, Richard Eichholz, James Hansen, Leo Musburger, Jack McFarland and Richard Ely. Justin Gray (right) sets up half-time performances for the Marching band. A recipient of degrees from the University of Michigan and Eastman School of Music, Mr. Gray, himself a proficient clarinetist, is well known as a guest conductor in Idaho, Washington and Montana. In spring 1953 he was elected chairman of the district organization of college band directors.

PROFESSOR JOHN LESTER (left) stands at the entrance of the new and ultra-modern School of Music.





TWIRLERS

UNIVERSITY AVENUE spectators watched Indian dancer-twirlers leading the Homecoming parade. Cancon dances, tumbling and twirling combinations, and new tan buckskin costumes supplemented regular twirling routines. Baton twirlers this year were Nancy Schilling, Georgiana Coppedge, and Shirley Spehn, double batons; Mae Behner, a Theta, and Helen Ring, tumble-twirlers; and Muriel Griffin, DG, Georgia George, KAT, and Rowena Day, Alpha Phi, single batons.

SPECTACULAR TWIRLING EXHIBITIONS by leaders Jack Howell (right) and Eileen Palk thrilled football and parade audiences throughout fall quarter. Eileen, a Theta from Williston, N. D., was an Aquamaid, Co-ed Colonel, and a member of Publications board. Jack, a transfer from Washington, has twirled for 14 years. The appearance of this Sigma Chi gave the girls something to watch beside the band formations between game halves.

DON HARDISTY, drum major from Butte, led the band through their difficult numbers and formations exceedingly well (except for the time he lost them at one end of the field). In one capacity or another this talented music major participated in the majority of musical events. A member of Phi Mu Alpha, his most memorable performance was in their annual assembly. He played a female movie-star in a bathing suit.



DRESSED in their white buckskin Indian costumes, the three double baton twirlers led the Parade of Athletes for the 1953 Interscholastic Meet.

NANCY, a DG from Missoula was one of the finalists for Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, a leader in Grizzly Growlers, and will be a Spur and Sophomore veep next year.

GEORGIANA, a KAT from Polson, spent most of her time polishing Ron Faust's SAE pin. Aquamaid and Sponsor Corps activities took up the remainder of her time.

SHIRLEY, a Theta from Missoula was usually seen in the company of "George." Dancing was the sideline hobby for this smiling 5'2" PE major who is also a member of Sponsor Corps.





SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA includes: first violins, Betty Rumph DeJarnette, Virginia Balkovetz, Mora MacKinnon, Dian Giulio, Dorothy Blegen, Lois Gram, Adelaide Thornton, and Irving Boekelheide; second violins, Stella Critelli, Pamela Brechbill, Kathryn Cardinale, Jean Stephens, Andrew Browman, Beverly Lahn and Robert MacDonald; violas, Pauline Oberg, Larry Martinec, Helen Wunderlich, and Lloyd Oakland; cellos, Carol Critelli, James Carrell, Gladys Lewis, Lawrence Colloff and Alice Carkeek; basses, Judson Maynard and Robert Sutton; flutes, Judith Harden and David Line; oboes, John Marvin and Delores George; English horn, John Marvin; clarinets, Monroe DeJarnette, Harold Harvey and Joel Story; bassoons, Donald Hardisty and Justin Gray; horns, Marjorie Holden, Eleanor Schmidt, Lou Ella Knudsen and Paul Abel; trumpets, Sam Davis, Don Landreville, and Richard Ely; trombones, Jack McFarland, Leo Musburger and Donald Schessler; tympani and percussion, Harold Gillet and Richard Ely; piano, Virginia Rowe.

ORCHESTRA PERFORMS FOR DEDICATION

As far as pure cultural development is concerned, the symphony orchestra probably contributes the most at MSU. Besides giving a campus concert each quarter as well as out-of-town concerts, the orchestra accompanied the choral groups in the Christmas program and in convocations. Coming to their glory in the dedication services, the orchestra performed the specially composed, "Proud Music of the Storm," by Lowndes Maury, a native of Butte and a graduate of MSU. They also performed other difficult modern music by current composers including Monroe DeJarnette, Robert Sutton and Paul Abel. This concert was taped for CBS network broadcasting. Students in the orchestra as well as other music majors and music faculty presented weekly recitals. Soloists for this group included violinists Betty DeJarnette and Virginia Balkovetz and clarinetist, Monroe DeJarnette. A group of 20 selected to tour is known as the Symphonette.

Eugene Andrie, conductor, often toured as adjudicator and solo violinist. He has received degrees from Western Michigan College of Education and the University of Washington. As a member of the University trio, Mr. Andrie performed with cellist Robert Sutton and pianist Rudolph Wendt. In one program they presented a piece using quarter tones.





A CAPPELLA RETAINS FAME



Nationally known a cappella choir again presented a half-hour Christmas program over the CBS radio network. They sang numbers by such chronologically-diverse composers as Palestrina, Bach, Gregory Murray, Randal Thompson and Benjamin Britten. A composition by faculty member, Paul Abel, "Dies Sanctificatus," was offered in this program too. Although highly selective, the a cappella choir is made up of majors from virtually every school and department on campus.

Eleven soloists were featured in the Christmas program. They were sopranos, Donna Nooney, Donna Murray, Marlene McKinley and Marajean Bridenstine; altos, Patricia Fraher and Ruth Palmer; tenors, Robert Hoyem, Charles Stone and Gordon Travis; baritones, James Cole and Lowell Burgett. In mid-March the choir presented a benefit program along with the Jubileers and freshmen groups.

The choir was invited as a result of the favorable response to broadcasts throughout the Northwest to the Northwest Music Educators conference in Bellingham, Washington. Members of the choir are: E. Bravos, M. Bridenstine, A. Buis, L. Burgett, A. Caldwell, J. Cole, C. Collins, L. Coloff, J. Couture, S. Critelli, K. Crockett, M. Crockett, S. Davis, J. Durado, R. Fletcher, E. Focher, W. Folden, E. Fox, P. Fraher, B. Galasso, N. Genger, J. Giesick, J. Hageman, R. Halubka, D. Hardisty, B. Herman, J. Howard, R. Hoyem, R. Kaiser, L. Knox, A. Kovatch, G. Leibinger, S. Leibinger, S. Leffler, G. Lewis, M. Lovberg, M. McKinley, M. MacKinron, J. Madden, M. Maloney, J. Marvin, H. Marks, D. Murray, T. Needham, T. Nelson, D. Nooney, P. Oberg, R. Palmer, J. Patton, P. Rohnke, B. Rucker, H. Saunders, D. Schessler, S. Slavens, V. Sletten, R. Spiwak, G. Travis, J. Valentine, V. VanHorne, L. Warn and A. Werle.

Director Lloyd Oakland also directs the Jubileers and oversees the direction of the Freshmen Women's sextet and the Freshmen Men's quartet. He has received degrees from Cornell college in Mt. Vernon, Iowa and Northwestern University.



Well traveled and highly praised, the Jubileers presented 14 programs at ten Montana cities including a performance sponsored by the March of Dimes at the Livingston Civic center. They were broadcast as far away as Nuremberg, Germany. Besides singing such diverse numbers as "O Eyes of My Beloved" by di Lasso to cowboy ballads with guitar accompaniment, the Jubileers also sang four of Gilbert Leibinger's compositions, "Gotta Get Me a Man," "Hey! Hey! You're Playing With Fire," "I'm in Love With an Angel," and "Won't You Be My Valentine." The Jubileers are: back, Gary Reese, Gordon Travis, Charles Stone, Robert Hoyem, Clifford Collins, Wayne Folden, James Cole and Arnold Huppert; front, Berta Huebl, Donna Nooney, Jeanne Couture, Marjane Bridenstine, Ruth Palmer, Patricia Fraher, Jane Goethke, Billy Ann McFarland, Marjorie Lovberg, and Donna Murray. Gilbert Leibinger at the piano and Lloyd Oakland directing.

JUBILEERS, SEXTET GROW IN POPULARITY

Popular entertainers are these six talented freshmen who sang at civic organization meetings in and out of Missoula. They were featured on the Benefit Choral program and at the Music School Nite Club dance. They are: standing, Joan Giesick and Betty Rucker; seated, Annamæ Kovatch and Jill Hageman; on floor, Eleanor Fox and Virginia VanHorne. They are directed by James Cole.





OPERA WORKSHOP KEEPS IN TRIM

THE OPERA workshop group, warming up to a full-scale production next year, traveled about the state presenting excerpts of operas. During dedication week they presented the "Sailing of Nancy Bell," "The Telephone," and excerpts from "Showboat." Some of the outstanding numbers from "Showboat" were "Make Believe," sung by Jeanne Couture and Robert Hoyem; "Life Upon the Wicked Stage," a comedy num-

ber performed by Marlene McKinley and the women's sextet, and Jim Cole's version of "Old Man River."

Workshop members are: Back, Ray Halubka, Charles Stone, Lewis Knox, Robert Hoyem, Jeanne Couture, James Cole, Thomas Nelson, Donald Schessler and Wayne Folden; middle, Patricia Fraher, Ruth Palmer, Robert Spiwak, Berta Huebl and Patricia O'Hare; front, Betty Rucker, Joanne Giesick, Annamae Kovatch, Donna Murray, Eleanor Fox, Virginia VanHorne, and Jill Hageman.



VIOLINIST MORA MacKINNON, pianist Pauline Oberg and cellist Gladys Lewis performed classical and semi-classical music at recitals. Occasionally groups like this one and the string quartet entertain or provide background music at teas and at other gatherings.

String Groups Received Little Publicity

BUT PROVIDED MUCH ENJOYMENT

THREE SENIORS and a sophomore make up the music school quartet which played at recitals and other functions. The two violinists, Betty Rumph DeJarnette and Virginia Balkovetz both acted as concert mistresses at the various orchestra concerts. Stella Critelli acted as principal for the second violins in the orchestra and sophomore, Carol Critelli as principal for the cello section. They are: (left to right) Virginia Balkovetz, violin; Betty DeJarnette, violin; Carol Critelli, cello; and Stella Critelli, viola.





Mishel Piastro, Conductor Longines Symphonette



Vivian Della Chiesa, soprano

COMMUNITY CONCERTS

Igor Gorin, baritone



George Gershwin; Jesus Maria Sauroma
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Hal Maus
End

Frank Milburn
Assistant Coach

Fred Mirchoff
Full-back



1952

UTAH STATE 7—MONTANA 0

Under the illuminating lights of Dornblazer field, the first Skyline Conference contest of the 1952 football season was played between Utah State and the University of Montana. Although school's start was scheduled a week later, many MSU students attended the game to see the Grizzlies actually better Utah State in total yards 173-166 and in first downs 10-8 only to lose in the all important points' department 0-7. While the first half was dominated by Montana, the second was played on more even terms except for the Utah State march in the third period that was culminated by Del Ray Campbell's touchdown. The line play of Jim Murray and the punting of Bud Bellis greatly improved the Montana cause as they did throughout the season.

WYOMING 14—MONTANA 0

The University of Wyoming was Montana's next obstacle. The Grizzlies traveled east to Laramie to (in the words of Greeley) "go west", but the Cowpokes hadn't the right meaning of this phrase as proved in the treatment of their guests. This game proved the main inadequacy of Montana: the impotence of its offense. Although strict Grizzly line play stopped Wyoming's two great backs, Spaulding and Geldien, two pass plays covered the necessary distance. The fumble played a destined part in the Grizzlies' thrust.

These two game losses that could have been decided either way were bitter disappointments to Montana, and the difficult task of re-building morale fell heavily on the shoulders of Coach Chinske. Regardless of the losses the Grizzlies were far from thought of as being the conference "push-overs."



Mel Ingram
Guard

Gordon Jones
Tackle

Bo Laird
Half-back

FOOTBALL

BRIGHAM YOUNG 28—MONTANA 7

Amidst Homecoming celebrities and celebrations, the Grizzlies entertained Brigham Young University for both teams' third conference game. Spectators were treated to a close, though somewhat disappointing game for the first three quarters. The Grizzlies swatted the Cougars around like house cats but just couldn't muster enough to cross the final white stripe. Montana outrushed the boys from Provo by 2-1, but unfortunately the score was a reverse of this. Aside from all the pitfalls, the sun wasn't the only bright spot on this day of Homecoming—Hal Gompf scored Montana's first touchdown of the season with a little more than four minutes left in the game.

DENVER 7—MONTANA 17

Feelings in the "Mile High" city of Denver must have been low after the revenging Grizzlies somewhat atoned for their embarrassing loss of the previous year to the Pioneers. Montana wasted no time in driving to their first touchdown as Dean Brott threw on a pass. Denver tied the score at 7-7 in the fourth canto. At this point Don Gerlinger entered to kick a 28-yard field goal which proved to add the winning points. Minutes later Bob Dantic broke loose for 20 yards and the game's final touchdown. Specialist Gerlinger again converted.



Jim Murray
Tackle

Noseby Rhinehart
Trainer

Dick Pinsoneault
End

Bob Luoma
Manager

Dick Shadoan
Quarter-back

Hal Maus
Captain

Jim Murray
Outstanding Player





Ed Anderson

Jim Burke

Bob Graves

Marlyn Jensen

OREGON 14—MONTANA 14

The Grizzlies flew to Eugene to play the University of Oregon Webfeet in one of the season's most exciting games. Big Bo Laird scored the game's first touchdown to put Montana in the lead; but Shaw, Oregon's great passer, threw two scoring passes to put the Webfeet out in front 14-7. Late in the last quarter Dick Heath threw Montana's only completed pass of the afternoon to Dean Bratt for the tying touchdown. Seconds later Don Gerlinger missed an attempted field goal. Captain Hal Maus and Jim Murray showed well for Montana along with the superb punting of Bellis.



May I have the next dance?

MONTANA STATE 12—MONTANA 35

From over the mountains came the Bobcats eager to engage the Grizzly Bear in their annual encounter. At game's opening the eager Bobcats scored first blood against a seemingly overconfident Grizzly squad. By the finale the Bobcats were subdued per se, by Murdo Campbell who threw two touchdown passes to Ed Anderson and Fred Mirchoff, and ran 33 yards for another score. Dean Bratt advanced his season's scoring total by driving for the Grizzly's first points. While Bob Antonick played the part of Gibraltar in the middle of the line, linebacker Murray ran an interception into scoring territory.

COLORADO A & M 41—MONTANA 0

Two Colorado Aggies, Don Burroughs and Alex Burl, were fleet with the pigskin to outpass and outrun the Silvertips in a clash at Fort Collins. Bratt and Dantic won the majority of the 56 yards gained by the Grizzlies.



Jim Wilson

Don Bratt

Dean Bratt

Murdo Campbell

Don Orlich

Joe Roberts

Bob Stewart

Chet Swearingen



IDAHO 27—MONTANA 0

Montana's hopes for spoiling the Vandals Homecoming exercises were nil as Idaho outfought and outplayed the Grizzlies. The squad from the potato state could do no wrong as they took advantage of blocked kicks and fumbles to score four touchdowns while keeping the Grizzlies pointless.

SAN JOSE STATE 39—MONTANA 20

Faced with the nearly impossible task of erasing a 39-0 half-time deficit at the Spartans' home in San Jose, the Grizzlies fought to three touchdowns in the second half, holding the sons of Sparta scoreless. San Jose, sporting the best offense in the nation, had their hands full in the second division as Dantic scored, followed by Brott's two touchdowns.

NEW MEXICO 12—MONTANA 6

Albuquerque was the site of one of the better defensive conference games of the year when two teams met that were not exactly noted for dazzling offense. Montana, playing a definitely underdog role due to the Lobos 3-0 conquest of the Colorado Aggies, was again plagued by "breaks", the major one being a blocked punt. Fred Mirchoff scored from the five-yard line to be one of the few conference players to do such a feat against the Lobos this year. The dopesters did miss one prophecy, however, that of a possible kicking duel between conversionists, Mike Prokopiak of New Mexico and the Grizzlies' Don Gerlinger. Prokopiak missed his first of the season and Gerlinger's lone attempt was his only miss in the conference.



No, you take it!

Bob Crumley

Bob Dantic

Joe DeLuca

Owen Deuchler





HAL GOMPF

BILLY GUE

DICK HEATH

DICK LINDSAY

DON LITTLE

FRANK NICKEL

GEORGE SAMUELSON

ED STOCKING

THUS, Montana ended the season with a record of two wins, one tie, and seven losses. Statistic totals were much closer, however, as the Grizzlies earned 121 first downs to their opponents 140 and were out-rushed by a mere 1707 yards to 1671. Bud Bellis, Grizzly punter, led the conference with a 40.7 yard average while Bo Laird and Bob Dantic played sixth and ninth, respectively, in rushing offense. Gene Carlson and Murdo Campbell earned conference honors as they were eighth and ninth in punt returning. Campbell also placed eighth in the passing department. Dean Brott was the top Grizzly scorer with 30 points to garner a seventh place ranking in the conference.



Opponent	Mont.	Place
Sept. 20 Utah State	7 0	Missoula
Sept. 27 Wyoming	14 0	Laramie
Oct. 4 Brigham Young	28 7	Missoula
Oct. 11 Denver	7 17	Denver
Oct. 18 Colorado AGM	41 0	Fort Collins
Oct. 25 Oregon	14 14	Eugene
Nov. 1 Montana State	12 35	Missoula
Nov. 8 Idaho	27 0	Moscow
Nov. 14 San Jose State	39 20	San Jose
Nov. 22 New Mexico	12 6	Albuquerque

Burly Grizzlies move in on hapless Bobcat

BASKETBALL



Front row: Rich Johnson, Ed Anderson, Co-Captains Jack Luckman and Chuck Davis, Pat Curran and Bill Kahn. **Second row:** Don Welch, Don Chaney, Ed Fine, Jack Coppedge and Jim McNaney. **Back row:** Steve Sanders, manager; Dick Trinastich, George Samuelson, Dale Johnson and Coach George Dahlberg.



Chuck Davis
Total points—437
Most Valuable
Player Award
2nd Team All-
Skyline
Co-captain



Jack Luckman
Total points—158
Co-sharer of Best
Defensive Player
Award
Co-captain



Jack Coppedge
Total points—47



Dale Johnson
Total points—181



Jim McNaney
Total points—10

COMMENCING THE SEASON with a squad of unknown ability, Coach George Dahlberg tutored the 1953 Grizzly basketball team through a hard but successful year of Skyline Eight basketball competition. Because the 1954 games will mark the opening of the new Field House, this proved to be the last season in which Montana "fives" played in the old Men's Gym. Almost as a passing gesture, the old Men's Gym provided a loyal homeground for the Silvertips to whittle opposing Titans down to a pliable size. On their home court the Montanans best Utah, Utah State (winner of the Madison Square Garden Invitational tournament which features such teams as LaSalle and N.Y.U.), Washington State, Brigham Young, Denver, New Mexico, Colorado A&M, and Montana State. They lost only one game to the Cowpokes of Wyoming.

The Grizzlies performed at a high degree of efficiency plus determination in establishing a season's record of fourteen wins and eleven losses while earning fourth place rank in the Skyline Conference with six wins, and eight losses. Such individual stars as high scoring Chuck Davis (Most Valuable Player), Jack Luckman (co-sharer of Best Defensive Player Award), Dale Johnson, Jack Coppedge, and Jim McNaney are lost through graduation.



High-point man Chuck Davis scores against Cougars

TEAM RECORDS

- Most points in one game—1946, 103 points against Gonzaga
- Best average for season—1950, 77.4 points for 31 games
- Most points for season—1950, 2400 points
- Most wins in one season—1950, 27 games
- Most successive wins—1942, 13 games
- Best FT percentage—1953, .626%
- Most FT in one season—1953, 580
- Best win percentage—1950, .871%
- Most FT in one season—1953, 34 against Wyoming
- Best FG percentage in one game—1951, .536% against Portland
- Best FG percentage for one year—1950, .337%



Coach George Dahlberg

WASHINGTON STATE	71	MONTANA 78	Pullman, Wash.
IDAHO UNIVERSITY	70	MONTANA 50	Moscow, Idaho
GONZAGA UNIVERSITY	75	MONTANA 69	Kalispell
GONZAGA UNIVERSITY	75	MONTANA 89	Butte
WASHINGTON STATE	52	MONTANA 64	Butte
WASHINGTON STATE	61	MONTANA 85	Missoula
MSC	55	MONTANA 77	Butte
*COLORADO A&M	93	MONTANA 86	Ft. Collins, Colo.
*WYOMING UNIVERSITY	79	MONTANA 65	Laramie, Wyo.
*BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIV.	51	MONTANA 56	Missoula
*UTAH UNIVERSITY	72	MONTANA 83	Missoula
MSC	71	MONTANA 84	Missoula
MSC	68	MONTANA 69	Missoula
*BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIV.	91	MONTANA 56	Provo, Utah
*UTAH UNIVERSITY	68	MONTANA 53	Salt Lake City, Utah
*UTAH STATE COLLEGE	87	MONTANA 78	Logan, Utah
*DENVER UNIVERSITY	57	MONTANA 74	Missoula
*NEW MEXICO UNIV.	70	MONTANA 78	Missoula
*COLORADO A&M	66	MONTANA 68	Missoula
*WYOMING UNIVERSITY	69	MONTANA 60	Missoula
*NEW MEXICO UNIV.	70	MONTANA 63	Albuquerque, N. M.
*DENVER UNIVERSITY	69	MONTANA 62	Denver, Colo.
MSC	66	MONTANA 60	Bozeman
MSC	66	MONTANA 69	Bozeman
*UTAH STATE COLLEGE	61	MONTANA 76	Missoula

*Conference games.

Ed Anderson
Total Points—316
Honorable Mention
All-Skyline

Pat Curran
Total Points—77

Ed Fine
Total Points—85

Rich Johnson
Total Points—254
Co-Share of Best
Defensive Player
Award

George Samuelson
Total Points—31

Dick Trinostich
Total Points—131

Steve Sanders
Manager



INDIVIDUAL MSU BASKETBALL RECORDS

Most points scored in one game:
Robert Cope, 40, 1948—Opponent: Gonzaga University

Most points scored in one season:
Robert Cope, 701, 1950.

Individual game average record:
Robert Cope, 22.6 for 31 games, 1950.

Total scores:
Robert Cope 1808, 1947-50.

Total free throw points in one season:
Charles Davis, 159, 1953.

Total free throw points:
Robert Cope, 452, 1947-50.

Best percentage of free throws:
Richard Carstensen, .711%, 1947-50.

Individual best percentage of free throws:
Henry Dahmer, .793%, 1942.

Individual free throw points in one game:
Robert Cope, 14. Opponent: Gonzaga 1948.
James Graham, 14. Opponent: Nevada 1948.

Best field goal percentage in one year:
Pat Curran, .48%, 1953.

Best field goal percentage for entire varsity competition:
Jack Luckman, .420%, 1951-53.



Del Mulkey, Dick Solberg, Lew Penwell, Roy Ruana, and Cliff Wordal.
Not pictured, Paul Maxwell.

SKIING

One of the most enthusiastic sport groups on campus, the Ski team set out to prove their worth in representing the University in several contests which featured top-flight skiers. While competing in the Denver Invitational, the Ski squad earned seventh place honors; and at the Northern Division Invitational at Kimberly, British Columbia, the team ranked sixth among some of the nation's best skiers. In a dual meet with our country cousins from Bozeman, MSU was defeated by the slim margin of 394 to 387. 1953 marks a year of progress for the Montana Ski Team.

MINOR SPORTS

Jack Daniels, Captain; Bob Moore, Coach John Zeger, Antone Hollinger and Fred Carl.



Under the leadership of Coach John Zeger, the Montana Swimming team competed in two triangular meets and the Skyline Conference meet. Using mainly a three man squad consisting of Captain Jack Daniels, Bob Moore and Fred Carl, the Silvertip Swim squad gained a fourth place at the Conference meet by accumulating five third places plus a first in the 100-yard backstroke by Daniels. Others accounting for points were Moore in the 50-yard free style and Carl in the 100 and 220-yard free style.

SWIMMING

(Minor Sports continued on 174)

M CLUB BOXING TOURNAMENT

Dedicated to Billy Merritt, former MSU student who was killed in Korea, the M Club staged its annual boxing tournament for a capacity crowd. Eager fight fans came in anticipation of exciting bouts. Nearly all were satisfied since most of the boxers were evenly-matched, spirited, and clean fighters. Most pugilists on the card were from the University, some from Missoula High, and several from the Ronan boxing contingent. Phi Delta Theta took the team trophy and George Tarrant won the Merritt Memorial Award as the tournament outstanding boxer.

WINNERS

Gary Carter, 140 lbs.
Floyd Pidealue, 142 lbs.
Chellis Newgard, 146 lbs.
Stev Sullivan, 152 lbs.
Bill Kaiserman, 174 lbs.
Jack Skahan, 180 lbs.
George Tarrant, 160 lbs.
Vern Snyder, 116 lbs.
Skip Buck, 151 lbs.
Joe DeLuca, 190 lbs.
Don Bissell, 174 lbs.
Henry Camel, 158 lbs.

OPPONENTS

Bob Lawrence, 140 lbs.
Kim Nelson, 148 lbs.
Clint Humble, 150 lbs.
Del Rood, 152 lbs.
Maury Lokensgard, 175 lbs.
Wally Berard, 175 lbs.
Marty Behner, 160 lbs.
Eddie Lockett, 118 lbs.
Bob Shatz, 155 lbs.
Del Swerdfeger, 185 lbs.
Ken Duffy, 174 lbs.
Jerry Bawlin, 160 lbs.

Don Pachico and Ron Snyder fought to a draw.



Top: Maury Lokensgard accepts team trophy for the Phi Dels from Bob Graves.

Bottom: George "Pugger" Tarrant receives the first Billy Merritt Memorial Award as the outstanding fighter for 1953.

Behner bows to Tarrant's gloves.

Kaiserman lands the winning blow.

Oooooooooooooo!





Front row: George Tarrant, Rich Johnson, Ray Dunn, Doug Delaney, Captain Leon Connor, Don Halverson, Don Archibald, Floyd Smith, and Skip Weissar. **Back row:** Ed Stocking, Don Bissell, Bob Hudson, Jack Luckman, Marv Reynolds, John Helterline, Walt Lanner, Don Brant, Hal Utsond, and coach Harry Adams.

Predicted to lose their first meet to Brigham Young by several points, the Grizzly trackmen over-ran all expectancies to easily win 73-58. This victory presented a glimpse of things to come as the underdog Montana speedsters continued throughout the season to overthrow predictions.

Coach Harry Adams did his usual fine job of extending individuals' remote possibilities into actual point-winning performances. Evidence of his work showed in the running of Don Brant (ledged out in a photo finish by Burl of Colorado AGM at the Conference meet at 9.5 seconds), the hurdling of Dick Lindsay, the javelin throwing of freshman Hal Utsond, and the high jumping of freshman, Ray Dunn. These more or less "unexpected" point-winners with the reliable services of Leon Connor, Mick Luckman, Marv Reynolds, and Bob Beach produced a first place in the Western Division of the Skyline and a third place at the Conference meet.



Coach Harry Adams

Capt. Connor leads his teammates in 440-yard time trials.



TRACK



Don Archibald

Events: 440 and relay
Best mark: 50.4 sec. in 440



Bob Beach

Events: Shot and Discus
Best marks: 47' 1 1/2"—shot
137' 6"—discus
Total points: 21



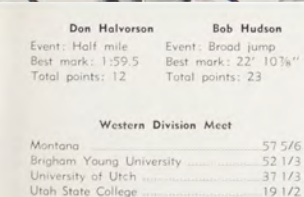
Don Bissell

Event: 440
Best mark: 51.4 sec.



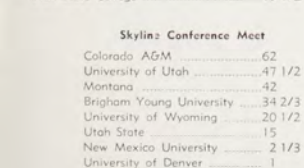
Don Brant

Events: 100 and 220
Best marks: 9.6 sec. in 100
21 sec. in 220
Total points: 50



Doug Delaney

Event: Pole vault
Best mark: 12' 5"



Ray Dunn

Event: High jump
Best mark: 6' 4"

Jack Luckman

Events: Shot, discus, and
broadjump
Best marks: 48' 5"—shot
139' 2"—discus
22' 8 1/2"—broadjump
Total points: 30

Marv Reynolds

Events: 440, 880, and relay
Best marks: 49.4 in 440
2:00.8 in 880
Total points: 19

Floyd Smith

Event: 440 and relay
Best mark: 51 sec.

Ed Stocking

Event: Javelin
Best mark: 180' 9"

George Tarrant

Event: Pole vault
Best mark: 12' 6"
Total points: 14

Hal Utson

Event: Javelin & broadjump
Best marks: 192' 1"—
javelin
23' 1 3/4"—broadjump
Total points: 31

Dual Track Meet Results

BYU	58	Montana	73
Utah State	38 1/3	Montana	92 2/3
U. of Utah	81 1/2	Montana	49 1/2
MSC	31	Montana	102

Dick Lindsay

Event: High and low hurdles
Best marks: 14.7 sec.
25 sec.
Total points: 33

Walt Lonner

Event: 440
Best mark: 49.8 sec.
Total points: 17



Western Division Meet

Montana	57 5/6
Brigham Young University	52 1/3
University of Utah	37 1/3
Utah State College	19 1/2

Skyline Conference Meet

Colorado AGM	62
University of Utah	47 1/2
Montana	42
Brigham Young University	34 2/3
University of Wyoming	20 1/2
Utah State	15
New Mexico University	2 1/3
University of Denver	1



Bill Rife sets new University record at 4:17 against Brigham Young. Rife earned a total of 51 points this season to lead all scorers. Besides his new mile record he set the two-mile record at 9:28.2.

MSU RECORDS

100-yard	Jack Emigh	9.6	1938
200-yard	Jack Emigh	20.7	1938
440-yard	Jack Emigh	48.0	1939
880-yard	Mike Fleming	55.9	1951
One mile	Bill Rife	4.17	1953
Two mile	Bill Rife	9:28.2	1953
Relay	Murphy, Veland, Eiselein, Emigh	3:16.8	1939
Shot	Jack Luckman	48.5	1951
Discuss	Dick Doyle	171' 5"	1950
High jump	Roy Dunn	6' 4"	1953
Broad jump	Joe Luckman	23' 5 3/8"	1950
High hurdles	Dan Yovetich	14.5	1947
Low hurdles	Dan Yovetich	23.5	1947
Pole vault	Jim Mayes	12' 11 1/2"	1949
Javelin	Frietz Krieger	199' 4"	1942



These men (left) broke the conference relay record.

DIVISION CHAMPS

Brant	100-yard	9.7
Brant	220-yard	21.0
Rife	Mile	4:17.7 (Conf. Record)
Utsond	Broad jump	23' 1 3/4"
Tarrant	Pole vault	12' 6"
Smith	Mile relay	3:20.5 (Conf. Record)
Reynolds		
Archibald		
Conner		



Hewett

Just a crazy mixed up kid!

CONFERENCE CHAMPS

Luckman	Shot put	48' 4 1/2"
Utsond	Javelin	192' 1"



Captain Leon Connor



Front row: Manager Bill Campbell, Don Nicol, Carl Rohnke, Sam Davis, Jim Graff, Co-Captain Don Olson, Clint Humble, and Dale Kisling. **Back row:** Ed Anderson, Clare Johnston, Chet Swearingen, Dick Hansen, Co-Captain Gene Carlson, Jim Murray, Dallas Roots, and Don Clark. **Missing**—Roger Marshall.

BASEBALL

GENERAL MILBURN PILOTED the Montana baseball nine to a tie for second place in the western division of Skyline play. In gaining a seven win-five loss record in Skyline competition, the Grizzlies split their series with Utah and Brigham Young and won three of four from Utah State. The Silvertips took all games outside of Conference play except for a twelve-inning five to five tie with the Bonner Lumberjacks. Renewing an old baseball rivalry with the Bobcats from Bozeman brought about the usual result: a four-game sweep.

Pitcher and Co-Captain Gene Carlson signed a professional contract with the New York Yankees and farmed out with Boise of the Pioneer League.

Frank W. Milburn, Coach





Top: Utah out by a stride
and a half.

Bottom: Strike three!



Manager Bill Campbell

PITCHING

Name	W	L	IP	SO	BB	H	R
Carlson	5	1	57	53	26	43	31
Hansen	5	1	57	48	15	54	29
Marshall	1	2	21	18	15	23	22
Johnston	1	1	12	4	8	15	11
Roots	1	0	9	88	2	10	11
Totals	13	5	156	131	66	145	104

(W-Wins, L-Losses, IP-Innings Pitched, SO-Strike-Outs,

BB-Bases on Balls, H-Hits, and R-Runs.)

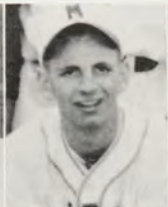
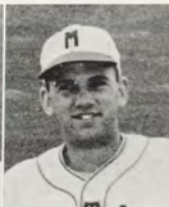
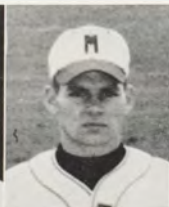
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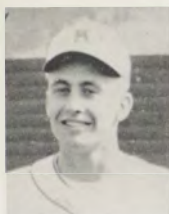
Co-Captain
Gene Carlson

Don Clark

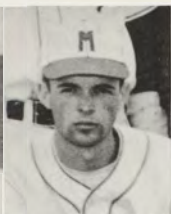
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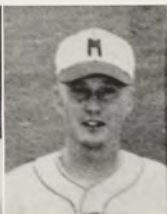




Dick Hansen



Clint Humble



Clare Johnston



Dale Kisling



Roger Marshall

BATTING

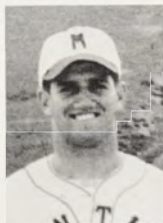
Name	AB	HR	AVE.
Anderson	78	33	.423
Carlson	62	24	.387
Hansen	29	9	.310
Olson	79	23	.291
Murray	76	22	.290
Nicol	62	17	.274
Clark	66	16	.242
Rohnke	71	17	.240
Humble	54	13	.240
Davis	25	4	.160
Marshall	7	1	.143
Swearingen	9	1	.111
Kisling	3	1	.333
Roots	4	1	.250
Johnston	3	0	.000
Graff	2	0	.000
Totals	630	181	.287

SEASON'S RESULTS

Montana	Opponent	Score
2	Brigham Young	12
6	Brigham Young	2
8	Utah University	6
6	Utah University	21
11	Utah State	8
11	Utah State	8
1	Utah University	3
6	Utah University	0
7	Brigham Young	5
2	Brigham Young	9
1	Utah State	6
4	Utah State	3
5	Gonzaga	3
5	Gonzaga	3
23	Montana State	3
3	Montana State	2
6	Montana State	4
11	Montana State	5
11	Lumberjacks	2
11	Lumberjacks	0
6	Lumberjacks	5
5	Lumberjacks	5

Jim Murray

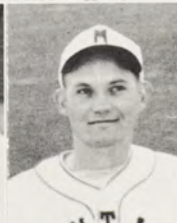
Don Nicol



Co-Captain

Don Olson

Dallas Roots



Carl Rohnke

Chet Swearingen





Jim Ryan, Dick Crist, and Dick Fletcher. Not pictured, Pete Densmore, Park Densmore, Dick Solberg, and Coach Moody.

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TENNIS

PRACTICING IN BRIEF PERIODS between the rains, the racket men of MSU prepared for an extensive schedule of Skyline meets. Coach Moody had to cope with one of the more wet springs in Missoula but still rounded out a team that placed fifth in the Conference.

MORE MINOR SPORTS

ALTHOUGH WEAK IN DUAL MEETS

(four won and five lost) the Montana Golf team scored when most needed to place second at the Northwest Invitational meet at Moscow, Idaho, and tie for second in the Conference. Doctor Barnett was the able teacher of the nearly all-senior squad.

GOLF

Charles Davis, Don Welch, Lee Williams, Bob Williams and Coach Barnett.





Front row: Bill W. Rife and Don Schessler. **Back row:** Fran Power, Adviser Sgt. Milton C. Hansen, James A. Pfusch, and Charles T. Coston.

AGAIN SUPPORTING ONE OF THE BEST RECORDS in Montana's 1952-53 sports year the Rifle team posted scores of 75 won and eleven lost in dual and triangular meets. In Hearst team competition, the Montana team under the coaching of Sgt. M. C. Hansen placed first in the Sixth Army Area and fourth in the nation. There were approximately 1,500 teams participating in this tournament.



Carl O'Loughlin
Equipment Manager



Paul Chumrau
Athletic Business Manager



Ross Miller
Publicity Director



General Frank W. Milburn
Athletic Director



SIGMA CHI

BY VIRTUE of placing first or second in most of the sports divisions, the Sigma Chis took the Intramural trophy with 2,750 points over the Phi Deltas. Sigma Chi placed first in volleyball, horseshoes, swimming, and tennis.

INTRA-

Front row: Lee Williams, Ed Overturf, Dick Shadoan, and Jim Wilson. **Second row:** Dick Lillie, Tom Tidyman, Rollie Grotte, Jack Streeter, Bob Williams, and Fran Power.

Third row: Neil Hunter, Hank Henline, Holly McCrea, Stev Tanner, Bill Stong, and Dave Crossman. **Fourth row:** Jack Fahey, Jerry Smith, Bob Potter, Kim Nelson, and Royce Mathews. **Back row:** Rodger Hageman, Don Clark, Jack Tidyman, and Bill McMaster.

	Touchball	Volleyball	Horseshoes	Bowling	Basketball
ATO	330		130		240
Forestry Club	410	235			290
Jumbo Hall	370				370
Sooners		265			500
PDT	450	280	170	290	450
PSK	330	265		240	290
SAE	500	215		265	450
Ski Club					320
Sigma Chi	480	300	200	280	480
Sigma Nu	450	250		265	410
SPE	410	235	130	230	340
South Hall	290				410
Theta Chi	370	215	170	250	370
Law School				300	



SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

A LARGE, FAST TEAM from the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house continued through the touchball season and play-offs to emerge undefeated and achieve the year's first major trophy.

Front row: Vince Kovacich, Dick Hansen, and Jim Winters.

Back row: Ron Faust, Marsh Murray, Bob Hudson, Fred Molton, Don Welch, Ted Cogswell, and George Paul.

SOONERS

COMPRISED MAINLY of lettermen from various sports, the Sooners pulled the major upset of the year when in the final games of the basketball tournament they beat the SAE's and the SN's to receive a well-earned trophy.

Front row: Bob Stewart, Howard Burke, and Neil Hunter.

Standing: Gordon Jones, Bob Antonick, Jim Burke, and Don Orlich.



MURAL

	Swimming	Track	Tennis	Golf	Softball	Total
ATO	260	240	280		380	1562
Forestry Club	290				340	1295
Jumbo Hall....			255		500	1150
Sooners						660
PDT	280	300	290	200	460	2657
PSK					280	1895
SAE	240	250		185	480	2380
Ski Club						320
Sigma Chi	300	280	300	195	440	2750
Sigma Nu	270	220		190	400	2225
SPE		230	255		340	1922
South Hall					280	955
Theta Chi	250	270	270		340	2315
Law School						300

Front row: Jim Eackland, Neil Eliason, Bill McNutt, Murrill Alling, and Joe Ward. **Standing:** Allen Bradshaw, John Dorsett, Jerry Murphy, Jack Zygmund, Lynn Colvert, Bob Murray, and Harl Hass.



JUMBO HALL

CONTINUING THROUGH a hard season of intramural and non-intramural games, the "Black Sox" were undefeated in sixteen contests. The last two wins were won by home runs in the playoffs against the Phi Delt's and SAE's.



George Cross
Intramural
Director



"M" CLUB

MEN'S VARSITY LETTERMEN'S CLUB

OFFICERS:
 President
 Don Clark
 Vice President
 George Tarrant
 Finance
 Sam Davis
 Secretary
 Don Olson

TOP PICTURE

BACK ROW: Bob Williams, Don Enebo, Don Welch, Dick Lindsay, Don Olson, Hal Snippen, George Tarrant.

MIDDLE ROW: Dick Trinastich, George Samuelson, Gordon Jones, Bob Graves, Lee Williams, Ed Stocking, Jim McNaney, Jack Streeter.

BOTTOM ROW: Rodger Marshall, Hal Maus, Jim Murray, Don Gerlinger, Bob Stewart, Jim Wilson.

BOTTOM PICTURE

BACK ROW: Rich Gunlikson, Jim Haslip, Marlyn Jensen, Bob Hudson, Pete Densmore, Don Little, Joe DeLuca.

MIDDLE ROW: Bill Gue, Sam Davis, Don Brant, Park Densmore, Don Clark, Jim Burke, Murdo Campbell.

BOTTOM ROW: Jack Coppedge, Gene Carlson, Bob Antonick, Dick Hansen, Bob Lamley, Leon Conner.

NOT PICTURED: Bob Beach, Ed Anderson, Dick Shadoan, Joe Roberts, Frank Nickel, Dick Moomaw, Chuck Davis, Mel Ingram, Bill McMaster, Dean Brott, Chet Swearingen, Owen Deuchler, Bob Dantic, Dick Pinsoneault, Don Orlich.

WOMEN'S "M" CLUB

BACK ROW: Eileen Polk, Marian Nelson, Beryl Handford, Jary Nelson, Reba Turnquist.
MIDDLE ROW: Ruth Reiquam, Bev York, Jeanne Shreeve, Marvis Corin, Pat Wordal.
BOTTOM ROW: Donna Bar, Willa Rosean, Mary Riley.
NOT PICTURED: Susan Kuehn, Maxine Bellis.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC HONORARY

OFFICERS:

President
Willa Rosean

Vice President
Donna Bar

Secretary-Treasurer
Mary Riley



WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

WAA REPRESENTATIVES

BACK ROW: Willa Rosean, Lynn Hughes, Bev York, Mary Swearinsen, Pat Turrell, Rosemary Laine, Jerry Holland, Jane Baier, Arlene Holland.
MIDDLE ROW: Ruth Reiquam, Margaret Montague, Carol Grandy, Jane Law, Marvis Corin, Jary Nelson, Nonie Brown, Betty Barbee.
BOTTOM ROW: Kenette Kenison, Deanne Thorstad, Beryl Handford, Reba Turnquist, Peg Toffe.
NOT PICTURED: Donna Bar, Marian Nelson, Sue Wiley, Nan Hubbard.

OFFICERS: President, Beryl Handford; Secretary, Kenette Kenison; Treasurer, Peg Toffe.





NEW HALL

For the third consecutive year New hall copped the volleyball championship undefeated. In their final game with the Independents Mary Riley, Faith Kreider, and Dorothy Ricketts were high scorers winning their laurels 25-20.

FRONT ROW: Mary Riley, Faith Kreider, and Willa Rosean.
BACK ROW: Shirlee Moran, Dorothy Ricketts, Beryl Handford, and Lynn Hughes.

INDEPENDENTS

After two games to determine women's basketball championship, the Independents emerged victorious over New hall with a score of 19-18. Earlier the teams tied 20-all, thus necessitating the second game. Sue Blake and Mary Riley tied for scoring honors with 15 points each.

FRONT ROW: Shirley Linden and Pat Turrell.
BACK ROW: Glenda Zimmerman, Sue Blake, Alice Stock and Willa Andreasen.



WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL

Peggy Ask did a swell job of officiating throughout the basketball season. Recognize any of the feet in the background?

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Upsetting undefeated Sigma Kappa 6-5, the Tri-Delts took the softball championship for 1953. Caryl Wickes scored the winning run on a Sigma Kappa error.

FRONT ROW: Shirley Perrine, Jane Baier, and Kenette Kenison.
SECOND ROW: Betty Elmore and Audrey Johnson.
BACK ROW: Jean'ne Shreeve, Gerry Mitchell, and Catherine Carruthers.



CHEER LEADERS

Reducing the number of cheerleaders to four, Traditions board elected these peppy freshmen women to lead the students through school songs and yells.



Mae Behner, DiAnne Stephens, Eleanor Fox, and JoAnn LaDuke.

VICTORY BOOSTERS

Leaders: Armond Pepe, Roberta Atkinson, and Nancy Schilling.



GRIZZLY GROWLERS

Peppy freshmen were newly organized to promote lagging school spirit at MSU. Sitting in a block at the games, they lent their enthusiasm and voices to the cheerleaders gallant efforts.



A Q U A M A I D S

**WOMEN'S
SWIMMING
HONORARY**

BACK ROW: Glenda Zimmerman Marilyn Hardenburgh, Carol Anderson, Carolyn Porter, Helen Ring, Helen Aune, Diane Hollingsworth.

ROW FOUR: Eileen Polk, Judy Adams, JoMae Chase, Mae Behner, Pat Thomas, Lillian Parkin, Diana Penwell.

ROW THREE: Ruth Reiquam, Paula MacMillan, Rosie Laing, Dorothy LaZarus, Betty Rucker, Tina Stohr, Nancy Wise.

ROW TWO: Nancy Brodie, Gwen Gholson, Mary Calvert, Gerene Wilson, Phyllis Kind, Ann Stephenson

BOTTOM ROW: Betty Barbee, Georgiana Coppedge, Virginia VanHorne, Dorcas Snyder, Gayle MacDonald.

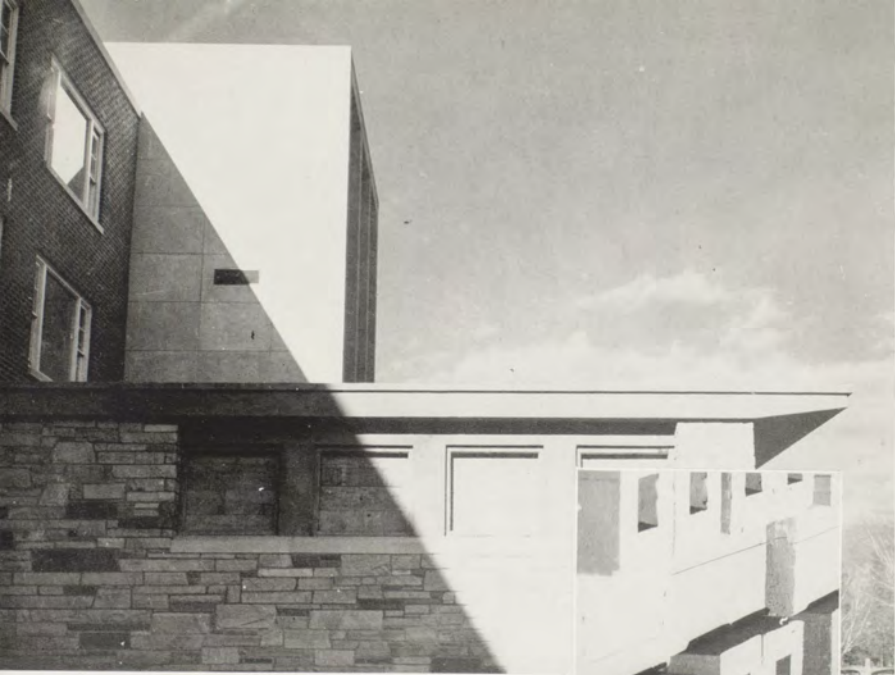
NOT PICTURED: Marda Bruegemann, Pat Wordal.

OFFICERS: President—Mary Calvert, Vice-Pres.—Phyllis Kind, Sec.—Treas.—Gerene Wilson.

Instructor Deanne Thorsrud helps Eileen Polk plan pageant swimming patterns while Helen Ring acts as "guinea fish." Gerene Wilson and Gwen Gholson patiently wait their turn.

Clad in purple bathing suits, pensive Aquamaids gaze at white gardenias while tantalized audiences listen to strains of Deep Purple. This was one of the many numbers that pleased capacity crowds attending this year's annual pageant.





Living Groups



CORBIN HALL



"Do you 'spose . . . uh
... what about . . . ?
Say, are you busy Satur-
day night?"



BARRETT, WILLIAM
BAYLEY, LEE
BENNETT, RAY
BETHKE, ELTON W.
BLANKENSHIP, THOMAS



BURGAN, ALBERT
CHRISTIANSEN, GENE M.
COLOFF, LAWRENCE N.
DAHL, J. RUSSELL
DAVIS, CHARLES W.



DAWSON, CHARLES D.
DICKINSON, WILLIAM A.
DUNDAS, JOHN R.
FOWLER, FRANK
DUNDAS, ROBERT L.



FREEMAN, GLENN W.
FRETHEIM, RICHARD
GOMPF, HAL
HARDISTY, DONALD
HARPOLE, GEORGE



HARRINGTON, DANIEL
HAUK, DONALD
HELGESON, BERNARD
HELVIG, LAWRENCE
HOWELL, JOHN



ISNER, BOB
JACKSON, JAMES
KILPATRICK, THOMAS
KRAUT, MAURICE
KUHN, GENE



LARCOMBE, WILLIAM
LAZICH, ROBERT
LETWIN, CARL
LLOYD, BRUCE
LUEDTKE, WALTER

LUND, JAMES
MAXWELL, LOWELL



MILLER, WILLIAM E.
MOE, SKULASON
MOORE, ROBERT J.
NELSON, CHARLES
NEUBAUER, WESLEY

OLSEN, CARL
REIGNAM, HOWARD
RIEGER, TED
ROBERTS, JAMES



ROGNLIEN, D. GORDON
RYAN, JAMES
SMITH, ZANE C.
SOLBERG, LESLIE
SPURGEDN, WILLIAM

STOPPLECAM, JOHN
SULLIVAN, EDMUND
SUNDELUIS, WALTER
SWAIN, CHARLES N.



SWERFERGER, DON
SWORDS, GEORGE
TAYLOR, GEORGE
WALLANDER, GREG
WESTBY, CARL M.

WHITAKER, RICHARD
WILLIAMS, ROBERT B.
WINKLOW, WALTER R.
WOLFORD, GERALD L.

ABBOTT, JOHN
ALLTON, JOHN
BAUER, WAYNE
BERGSG, RICHARD

BIBLER, DOUGLAS
BLACKLY, ARNOLD
BLACKWOOD, JOHN
BLAIR, JERRY E.
BOYDING, GEORGE

BRAMMER, MONTE
BYERLY, KENNETH
CAMPBELL, WILLIAM
CARTER, GARY L.

CHATTIN, WAYNE
CINKER, JAMES
COOPER, CHARLES
CURRELL, ROY
DAVISON, ROBERT

DICKEY, J. RAYNER
DOOHAN, JOHN R.
DOWLING, DONALD
DUNBAR, JOHN P.

DYAS, KEITH E.
EDGERTON, RICHARD
ELLERSON, LARRY
FARRINGTON, JAMES
FICHEL, WAYNE

FLETCHER, RICHARD
FOCHER, EDWARD
GASSER, JOSE S.
GEORGE, HOWARD W.

GERSTENBERGER, CLAYTON
HAMMER, ROY
HAMMERSMARK, HAROLD
HARKEN, JAMES
HASLIP, JAMES

HEINZ, PAUL
HELLINGER, DEAN
HOLT, BILL
JANKE, EDWARD

JEFFERSON, WILLIAM
KETCHNER, LARRY
KNUTSON, CHARLES
LABUFF, RONALD
LAPALM, ERNEST



LARSON, JOHN D.
LESTER, ROBERT
LINDEMAN, THOMAS
MADISON, JAMES M.
MARINO, QUENTIN
MCQUIRE, ROBERT



SOUTH HALL

Made up largely of Independent upper-classmen who have migrated from rigorous Jumbo, but with a liberal sprinkling of freshmen, South hall manages to be a bit more sedate than its neighbors. Aside from their winter splurge with Jumbo, they encouraged more combined social functions, particularly with New and North halls.

Like their brother and sister freshmen, South hall neophytes attended the round of meetings during Orientation week.



MCPHAIL, MALCOLM
MONTAG, DARRELL
MUNGER, RONALD J.
NORRIS, JAMES
NYQUIST, DONALD



OLLESTAD, STEPHEN
PAULSON, STONE E.
PELO, ROBERT D.
PETERSON, DONALD
PHELPS, JOHN R.



PLOWMAN, CHARLES
RIMBY, CARL B.
RISKEN, LAW L.
RITTER, THOMAS
ROBERTS, HAROLD



RUTLEDGE, EDDY
RYAN, JACK B.
SCHESSLER, DONALD
SCHNEIDMILLER, DALE
SEDLACEK, T. G.



SENNER, ROBERT
SINCLAIR, JAMES
SKATES, ROBERT
SKEES, JOHN
SMITH, WILLIAM



SPALDING, RICHARD
SPENCER, DARRELL
SQUIRES, ROBERT
TERRELL, KEITH
THOMAS, TOM T.



TURBIVILLE, DICK
TURBIVILLE, LOREN
VANMETER, TOM
VESETH, WILLIAM
WALL, DONALD W.



WHITE, DONALD
WHITTET, RICHARD
WOOD, NIC D.
WUERHNER, W. KEITH
ZENTNER, JOHN





AMMERMAN, HARVEY F.
ARGENSBRIGHT, EDWARD
BARTSCH, DONALD
BIEHL, GLENN



BISSELL, DONALD F.
BOE, GORDON
BURKE, HOWARD
BURKE, JAMES



CAINE, PAUL E.
CASEY, DON R.
CHAPMAN, ROBERT E.
COLVERT, DELYNN



CONNER, C. LEON
COYAN, WILLIAM H.
DASINGER, DOUGLAS
DAVIDSON, JAMES



DAVIS, SAM E.
DELUCA, JOSEPH F.
DIVINE, DON R.
DURBAY, JAY



DUNLAP, JACK
DURADO, JAMES R.
DYER, ART
EAKLAND, JAMES W.



ELIASON, NEIL
ENGER, ROBERT C.
FLANAGAN, THOMAS F.
FORWOOD, EDWARD



FOSTER, LEWIS K.
GALLUP, ROY M.
GHIGLIERI, ROBERT J.
GILCHRIST, FOREST
GRANDY, GEROG E.
GUE, WILLIAM W.
HAAS, HARL H.
HAINES, KIM L.



HALVERSON, DONALD
HALVERSON, RONALD
HARRISON, STAN C.
HAUTZINGER, JOHN
HEKKEL, CLARENCE
HOLIDAY, EDWARD S.
IWEN, JOHN F.
JAMIESON, DANNY H.



JOHNSON, W. CONNIE
JOHNSTON, CLARE E.
JONES, GORDON
JONES, ROBERT
JUTILA, JOHN W.
JYSTAD, GARY R.
KASALA, JERRY A.
KIRKPATRICK, JERALD



KNOX, LEWIS R.
LAIRD, BO
LANTZ, DON
LATHAM, RONALD P.
LESLIE, JACK
LEUTHOLD, KENNETH
LIEBE, FOREST F.
LINNELL, WAYNE E.

JUMBO HALL

This low-slung building houses a heterogeneous group of University men from athletes to scientists. In intramural athletics they copped the softball trophy. Socially, they combined talents with South hall and staged a gay formal dance at the Legion club winter quarter.

LONNER, WALT J.
 LOTT, DALE F.
 MADDEN, JERRY L.
 MAVITY, GARY N.
 MATHISON, DELBERT
 MCGUIRE, GORDON
 MOHOLT, RAY W.
 NEUBAUER, RICHARD



O'BRIEN, THOMAS L.
 OLIVER, JAMES
 OLSON, DONALD
 ORLICH, DON
 PATTON, ALLEN M.
 PEDERSON, CARL
 PETERSON, NOHL
 PLEDGE, WILLIAM J.



POMROY, THOMAS P.
 PRANGE, JOHN C.
 REINIER, PETER
 RICHARDS, EDWIN
 ROOD, DEL J.
 ROTH, PAUL C.
 ROYCE, ARNOLD
 RUNDLE, RALPH F.



SCHMIDT, FRED
 SHIPLEY, ROY W.
 SMITH, FLOYD A.
 SNYDER, CHARLES E.
 STEINDORF, JAMES T.
 SWAN, JERRY C.
 TANK, DOYNE
 TURNAGE, MICHAEL R.



VANHEE, RONALD
 VERT, HAROLD
 VONKUSTER, LEE N.
 WARR, LAWRENCE W.
 WELCH, DONALD R.
 WITTING, RICHARD
 WILLIAMS, F. LEE
 WILLIAMS, ROBERT



WOLF, DONALD W.
 WOODS, RICHARD D.
 WORDAL, MILTON
 ZIMMERMAN, THEODORE
 ZUMOTO, EDWARD Y.
 ZYGMOND, JACK



Ante up . . . Some of
 Jumbo's men relax in a
 poker game until the wee
 hours.



ADAMS, MARY L.
AKER, ROSEMARY
ANDERSON, ELEANOR
ANDERSON, PATSY
ATKINSON, ROBERTA
AUGENSTEIN, MARLYS
AUSTIN, MARIE
BARRETT, PATRICIA

BECKY, JOYCE
BEECHER, MARYANNE
BOEHME, PATRICIA
BONANDER, JOYCE
BORCHERS, ADRIENNE
BORCHERS, JEAN
BOUCHER, STELLA
BOYER, MARY L.

BROWN, EILEEN
BRYSON, CYNTHIA
BUEB, BEVERLY
BURTON, JANICE
BUZZETTI, RUTH
CARKEE, ALICEJANE
CARLYLE, COLLEEN
COUGHLIN, CAROL

COX, CARMELITA
CRAIGHEAD, LORRAINE
CROCKER, VIRGINIA
CROCKETT, KATHERINE
CROGHAN, JOAN
CUSHMAN, CAROL
DALE, DANA
DAMBLBY, JANET

DAVIS, EVELYN
DAVIS, HELEN
DAWSON, WILMA
DINN, WINIFRED
DONOVAN, SHIRLEY
DUFF, ALDA
ENGLISH, KRISTINE
EPPE, BEVERLY

EVANS, JOAN
FORZLEY, DARLENE
FOSSE, DONNA
FOWLER, ANNE
FOX, ELEANOR
FRANZ, RUTH
FRIEND, JEAN
GIESICK, JOAN

GOETZE, DELORES
GOODMANSSEN, DONNA
GOULD, JACQUELINE
HAFPERMAN, NORMA
HAGEMAN, JILL
HAMILTON, ALEXANDRA
HAYS, JEANNE
HERBERT, EDITH

HERBERT, JEAN
HERMAN, BEVERLY
HILL, JOAN
HOWANACH, JOYCE
HUNTLEY, SUE
KAUPPINEN, PATRICIA
KOCAR, MARYANN
KOPITZKE, SHIRLEY



Fresh women running over with vitality and the enthusiasm to conquer, (just what varied with the individual) made their mark on the campus. This year's crop was as active as any. So socially minded that they needed two social chairmen, one for large functions and one for small functions, they inaugurated the "Peppermint Prince" and elected Bob Peden as their first hunk of confection. They also lured fraternity row into exchange dinners in addition to the usual round of pajama parties, birthday parties and spring picnics. Famous for their nightly dilemma of "deadlock on the doorstep," they had a busy year to speed them off toward college sophistication.

Dr. and Mrs. McFarland and Dr. Clow, always attentive to freshmen, attended orientation week programs too.



NORTH HALL



KOVATCH, ANNAMAE
LADUKE, JOANN
LAHN, BEVERLY
LARBON, DONNA
LAW, JANE
LAZARUS, DOROTHY
LEDUC, LOIS
LENHART, SHIRLEY

LEWIS, SHIRLEY
MAUDLIN, ARLENE
MELLOTT, BARBARA
MERRILL, PATRICIA
MOWATT, ANN
MYERS, INEZ
NELSEN, MARY
O'CONNOR, PATRICIA

O'NEILL, MARY C.
PAULSON, WILMA
PEMBERTON, MARY H.
PETERSON, HELEN
PFEIFER, ROSALYN
PORRO, CHARLINE
REEDER, BOBETTE
REPLOGLE, JOAN

RICHARDSON, AUDREY
RIVENES, JERE L.
RUCKER, BETTY A.
RYAN, LAURA
SCANNELL, PATRICIA
SCHULTZ, JEANETTE
SLAIGHT, NORMA
SMITH, ALICE

SMITH, SALLY
STEPHENS, DIANNE
STEPHENS, JEAN
STRANGE, GEORGIANN
TALMAGE, ALICE
TERPUNG, DONNA
TIERNEY, JANET
TOOLE, BEVERLY

UTBOND, ALICE
VANHORNE, VIRGINIA
WADDINGTON, LORRAINE
WEBBER, PHYLIS
WELCH, JANICE
WILLARD, JOYCE
WOODDAHL, JACQUELINE
WOULFMAN, KAY

NEW HALL

As the activity center for Independent upperclass women, and a sprinkling of Fresh, New Hall made its place in campus affairs again this year. Beginning the year right, they once more displayed the queen, Kay Hudson this year, and her trophy at their Homecoming reception. Later they were also successful in their bid for M-rdi Grcs queen, when Berta Huebl received the crown. Their "honorary" membership boasted Spurs, Mary Calvert and Carla Wetzsteon, and Mortar Board member, Stella Critelli. Dorm president Beryl Handford doubled up her activities by serving as Woman's M Club president as well, and activity girl Marynell Curtis undertook the chairmanship of a very successful Aber Day Variety Show. In the social vein, the year was full of teas and coffee hours, pj parties and birthday parties, a Christmas "Snow Ball" with Corbin Hall, an Easter Bonnet Parade, and a trip to Sleeping Child for a day in the "old swimmin' hole."



ANDERSON, ELAINE
ANDERSON, LOLA
BAKER, LOIS JEAN
BALKOVETZ, VIRGINIA
BARNHART, ERNA-RAE
BARSTAD, INGRID
BEAR, MEREDITH
BENSON, MARIANNE



BIELENBERG, JOAN
BOYER, CHARLOTTE
BRADBURY, PHYLLIS
BROOKS, DARLENE
BROWN, DONNA
BRUEGGEMANN, MAGDA
BUCKINGHAM, RAE
CALDWELL, ANNA JANE



CAREY, JOAN
CAREY, MARY
CHAPMAN, JUANITA
COOPER, LOUISE
COUTURE, JEANNE
CRITELLI, CAROL
CURTIS, MARYNELL
DAHL, NONA



DAVIS, GEORGANN
DAX, CAROL
DEFORTH, SHIRLEY
DENHAM, PEGGY
DICKSON, GWEN
DIXON, BETTY
DOLVEN, MYRNA
DOUGLAS, DELCRES



FACINCANI, LEONA
FISHER, ELEANOR
FOOT, MARGERY
GALASSO, BETTY
GEIL, MARION
GEORGE, DELORES
GIERKE, VALORIE
GOLDBRAND, PATRICIA



GOOKIN, ANNAMARIE
GRAHAM, CAROL
HAYDAHL, DONNA
HAGAN, FRANCES
HANDFORD, BERYL
HANCOCK, MARLENE
HANSEN, JOANN
HARBOLT, JOAN



HELMER, JOANN
HOLLAND, JERRY
HOLLINGSWORTH, DIANE
HOPE, JOY
HOYT, MARLENE
HOYT, RITA
HUDSON, KATHRYN
HUGHES, LYNN



HUNTON, MARLYN
JACKSON, DORIS
JAMES, JANICE
JOHNSON, BEVERLY
JOHNSON, CARLENE
JOHNSON, JOYCE
JOHNSON, NATALIE

JONES, SHIRLEY
JOURDONAIS, RAE
KINKIN, JOY
KNIGHT, BARBARA
KREIDER, FAITH
KUGER, AMY
LARSEN, EVELYN
LEFFLER, SHIRLEY



LEIBINGER, SHIRLEY
LENNHART, HELEN
MANNEN, MARTHA
MARSH, MARY LOU
MARQUARDT, RAMONA
MARTOROVICH, MARIE
MCKENNA, KATHLEEN
MCLEISH, BETTY



MEADOWS, ALENE
MORAN, SHIRLEE
MORRIS, MARILYN
MULLADY, DANNY
MURRAY, CAROL
NICHOLSON, CAROL
NORDBY, KAY
PAULSON, LAURELYN



PITCHER, BEVERLY
PRIDEAUX, MARILYN
PUFESCU, DOINA
RALSTON, LOUISE
RICKETTS, DOROTHY
ROSEAN, WILLA
ROWE, VIRGINIA
SCHMIDT, ELEANOR



SHAPLEIGH, NANCY
SHEFFELS, BARBARA
SHELLERANGER, LEXI
SHERIDAN, LENORE
SHRADER, BETTY
SLAVENS, SUSANNE
SMITH, VIRGINIA
SMITH, WILMA



SPEK, DARLENE
STEINBRINK, RITA
STONE, GERTRUDE
STEPHENSON, ANN
STIVERS, GAY
ST. ONGE, GERALDINE
STRONG, BETTY
SUDAN, RUTH



TEIGEN, LOIS
THOMPSON, BARBARA
TOBIAS, JEANETTE
ULLMAN, JECCELIA
WARD, ROY
WARD, SHIRLEY



WEAVER, ARDICE
WEINGART, DOLORES
WETZSTEON, CARLA



Spring and the volly ball net are
in the air at about the same time in
back of New—makes for good public
relations, too.



BORDER, DONNA
DONISTHORPE, GRACE
GENGER, NADINE
GRANDY, CAROL
LINDSTROM, RUBY



PARKIN, LILLIAN
SCHIAVON, ETHEL
WONDER, KATHRYN



TAYLOR, REVA

SYNADELPHIC

The first breath of spring
brought a house Aber day that
left even the shrubs spotless.

With a name synonymous with working together, and
the circle of pine as a symbol of their co-operative order,
the Synadelphics spent another successful year, tucked
in the shadow of Corbin Hall.



PANHELLENIC

BACK: Jan Howard, AP; Sue Mann, SK;
Joyce Pikkula, SK; Donna Bar, KKG;
JaAnn Grundstrom, KKG.

FRONT: Kayel Martinson, SK; Pat
O'Grady, KAT; Susan Travis, KAT.

NOT PICTURED: Joen Bachman, DG.



INTERFRATERNITY

BACK: Clifton Bailey, TX; Don Little,
PDT; Don Erickson, SAE; and Lionel
Bogut, ATO.

MIDDLE: Dave Larom, SPE; Tom Foshag,
ATO; Jon Severson, SN; Marvin Hobbs,
PSK; and Tom Tidyman, SX.

FRONT: Jack Belland, PSK; Jerry Brit-
ton, SX; John Imsande, TX; Dudley
Dean, SPE, and Gil Caruso, SN.



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GREEKS

Activity wise, the Alpha Phi's captured five places in Spur, with PAT O'HARE serving as president of that organization. Other Spurs were PHYLLIS KIND, SHIRLEY DEFORTH, MICKEY McKINLEY and JANET HOWARD. As vice-president of ASMSU, JAMIE BRENNAN climaxed her active college career. Through winning the Northwest debate tournament, CATHY DOHERTY made her way to Hawaii, and another debate tourney. MAXINE BELLIS served as president of Panhellenic council, GLORIA TINSETH successfully co-chaired the WSSF drive, BOBETTE REEDER was elected freshman vice-president, and the Alpha Phi's boast of seven Aquamaids. Pledge ANNAMAE KOVATCH became the Moonlight Girl of Phi Sigma Kappa. Activity minded WINIFRED DINN and PEG TOFTE both served as North Hall junior sponsors; Winny also was initiated into Theta Sigma Phi and Peg served as WAA treasurer. PAT THOMAS conscientiously spent much of her time as an associate editor on the 1953 Sentinel. Mu Phi, International Relations Club, band and twirlers, and Student Religious Council found Alpha Phi's in their ranks.



Campus big wheel MOLLIE ILER successfully maneuvered both the Alpha Phi's and the Associated Women Students throughout the year.

ALPHA PHI

In front of their Gerald Avenue mansion, the Alpha Phi's are here seen constructing their Interscholastic track meet house decoration.





LOUISE COOPER
HELEN DAVIS
ROWENA DAY
SHIRLEY DEFORTH
GWEN DICKSON
WINIFRED DINN
CATHERINE DOHERTY



MARY DOHERTY
BILLIE DURHAM
DARLENE FORZLEY
PATRICIA GOLDBRAND
JACQUELINE GOULD
DIAN GIULIO
NORMA HAFFERMAN



JILL HAGEMAN
ALICE HODGES
ARLENE HOLLINGER
JAN HOWARD
MOLLIE ILER
NORMA ILER
JANICE JAMES



VERNA JOHNS
PATRICIA KAUPPINEN
PHYLLIS KIND
ANNAMAE KOVATCH
ROSEMARY LAING
LOIS LEDUC
MARY MATTSOON



ROSEMARY AKER
HELEN AUNE
MARLENE MCKINLEY
MARGARET MONTAGUE
MARILYN MORRIS
JOY NEEDHAM
JANICE NELSON
PATRICIA O'HARE
JOAN PADDINGTON



MARYANNE BEECHER
MARIANNE BENSON
LOUISE RALSTON
BOBETTE REEDER
RUTH REIDUAM
ELEANOR SCHMIDT
NORMA SLAIGHT
SALLY SMITH
FRANCES SKAHAN



PATRICIA BOEHME
TONI BOYLE
JAMIE BRENNAN
JEAN STEPHENS
BEVERLY TECCA
PATRICIA THOMAS
GLORIA TINBETH
PEGGY TOFFE
PHYLLIS TREWEEK



DONNA BROWN
LEONE BROWN
ALICE ANN BULS
ALICE UTSOND
JANICE WELCH
JACQUELINE WOODAHL
ANN WOODS
MARYANN WYSE
JAMIE YULE

MARLYS AUGENSTEIN
MARIE AUSTIN
JANE BAIER
JEAN BORCHERS
ROSE BUGLI
MARY BURROS
JEAN CAMPBELL



COLEEN CARLYLE
ARLENE CARPENTER
MARIEANNE CARROLL
CATHERINE CARRUTHERS
MARVIS CORIN
DARLENE DAHLMAN
SHIRLEY DONOVAN



ALDA DUFF
ILEN EGGER
BETTY ELMORE
BEVERLY EPPE
GEORGIE FABERT
RUTH FRANZ
BETTY GEARY



ERMA GILLILAND
VALERIE GILMAN
DOLORES GUILBAULT
JOANNE GUILBAULT
MARLENE HANLON
DONNA HARES
AUDREY JOHNSON



CAROL KARR
KENETTE KENISON
RACHEL KINNEY
RUTH KINNEY
CLAIRE KULAWIK
DONNA LARSON
GLADYS LEWIS



DELTA DELTA

As a transfer from Stanford University, RACHEL KINNEY went far to become president of the Tri Delt house. She concluded her college career by marrying a Sigma Chi in late May.



SYLVA PEDERSEN
SHIRLEY PERRINE
ALICE PLEDGE
MARIE RICHARDSON



PATRICIA SCANNELL
PATRICIA SCHAMMEL
BETTY SCHRADER
JEAN NE SHREEVE



BETTY SMITH
LIV STEEN
MARGARET STANICH
GERALDINE ST. ONGE



NANCY TEEL
BEVERLY TOOLE
ALEXANDRA WALKER
VERA WALTERS



PATTI WEITZMAN
CARYL WICKES
JOYCE WILLARD
KAY WOHLGENANT



PAT LOVELY
BETTY MCLEISH
GERRI MITCHELL
KAY NORDBY
PAULINE OBERG
ANNETTE WYLIE
DONNA WYNACHT



The Tri Delts treat themselves to a backyard picnic during spring quarter. Jerry St. Onge leads the way in the sampling of goodies followed by Beverly Toole, Colleen Carlyle, Marlys Augenstein, Donna Larson and Shirley Donovan.

DELTA

The house on University avenue was a picture of perpetual motion as the girls of Delta Delta Delta moved right into the campus spotlight. The big boomer of the house was MARIE AUSTIN, elected Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, who also found time for ROTC Sponsor Corps. Seven other Tri Delts donned the uniforms of ROTC, too. Teaming together the Tri Delts took first place on their Homecoming float.. CARYLE WICKES, JEAN'NE SHREEVE, PAULINE OBERG and GLADYS LEWIS made their way into Mortar Board, with Pauline also serving as president of a cappella choir, and on Kappa Tau. KENETTE KENISON took the gavel for WAA, while MARVIS CORIN took the responsibility of vice-president. BETTY SMITH served as associate-editor on the Kaimin, and Bacteriology club claimed PAT SCHAMMEL and JERRY ST. ONGE.



Pirates (Kathy Booth, Carlene Dragstedt, and Creta Stucky), mermaids (Jean and Joan Bachman), Balloon fish (Ann Thompson), and deep-sea diver (Pat Stroe) appeared at the DG Deep-Sea rush party in the fall.

DELTA GAMMA

PATSY ANDERSON
ROBERTA ATKINSON
JEAN BACHMAN

JOAN BACHMAN
ANDREA BERG
JOYCE BONANDER

KATHLEEN BOOTH
JOAN BROOKS
RUTH BUZZETTI
KAY COTTER

CAROL COUGHLAN
CARMELITA COX
VIRGINIA CROCKER
EVELYN DAVIS

GIVEN DAVIS
MYRNA DOLVEN
CARLENE DRAGSTEDT
JOAN DURKIN

SHIRLEY EMBODY
LYNN EBB
GWEN FLIGHTNER
ANNE FOWLER



Delta Gamma enjoyed a year of profitable activity and service under the leadership of GWEN FLIGHTNER and MARILYN MCCONNELL. The DG's combined talents with the Sigma Nu's to win the trophy for the best act in the Aber Day variety show. The DG's came through to take the trophies for scholarship, the Booster parade and Songfest. The sophomores chose two DG's to lead them through the year: they were JOAN BACHMAN, vice-president, and ARLENE WERLE, secretary. ANN FOWLER efficiently ran the outside entertainment committee, while JOAN BROOKS took over as an associate editor of the Kaimin. DG proudly boasted of nine Spurs during the year, two of which belonged to ALD. DAVIS WATSON served as AWS secretary, as well as community service chairman for SCA. PAT KOOB, CAROL MURRAY, MARGE LOVBERG and DONNA MURRAY were initiated into Masquers, while Pat also became a member of Masquers Royale. Marge and Donna were also in Jubileers. MYRNA DOLVEN, CAROL COUGHLAN, and ANNE FOWLER breezed through the year as North Hall sponsors.



GWEN FLIGHTNER, versatile president of DG, was a business administration major, who hopes for a future with the army in Japan.



VALORIE GIERKE
DELORIS GOETZE
JOANNE GOLDEN
DONNA GOODMANSEN
MURIEL GRIFFIN
JUDITH HARDIN
SUE HUNTLEY

JANECE JOHNSON
LARENE KISLING
PATRICIA KOOB
JEANETTE KENNE
SHIRLEY LEFFLER
MARJORIE LOVBERG
MARILYN MCCONNELL

BRENDA MCPHERSON
MARY LOU MARSH
MILDRED MENDEL
PATRICIA MERRILL
MARIANNA MERRITT
ANN MOWATT
CAROL MURRAY

DONNA MURRAY
PEARL OPALKA
CONNIE PEEK
AUDREY RICHARDSON
JERE RIVENES
JOAN SANDFORD
JEANENE SCHILLING

NANCY SCHILLING
JEAN SCHRIEVER
ALICE SMITH
GERTRUDE STENE
PAT STROPE
CRETA STUCKY

BEVERLY TERPENING
ANN THOMSON
JANET TIERNEY
DAVIS WATSON
ARLENE WERLE
SUSAN WILEY



JUDY ADAMS
CAROL ANDERSON
ELAINE ANDERSON
ROSEMARY ANDERSON
JANET BAILEY
DALE BARDE
MAE BEHNER
GEORGIANA COPPEDGE
CAROL CUSHMAN

JANET DAMBLY
PAULA DYBDAL
DONNA FOSSE
MARILYN FOSTER
GEORGIA GEORGE
GWEN GHOLSON
GAYLE GIBBONS
MARILYN HARDENBURGH
JANET HARPER

JEANNE HAYS
VIRGINIA HAYS
BEVERLY HENNE
KATHARINE HETLER
ARLENE HOLLAND
KATHRYN HUDSON
LYNN JELINEK
BILLIE JOHNSTON
BETTE D. JONES

MARILYN KINTNER
JOANN LADUKE
JANE LAW
KATHRYN LINDSETH
MARY MAURER
PINKY MCCALLIE
ESTELLE MCFARLAND
BETTY L. MEANS
PAT MOORE

KAPPA ALPHA THETA



KAT president BILLIE JOHNSTON, an education major, when not concentrating on her presidential duties, spent her spare time with SN Mike Flemming.



It seems the Thetas' favorite pastime must be singing. Here the pledges are found singing at a banquet, and the ever-active Theta Trio sang at many campus and house functions.



MARILYN NICHOL
PATRICIA O'CONNOR
PATRICIA O'GRADY



JANET OLSON
WILMA PAULSON
HELEN PETERSON
ROSALYN PFEIFER



EILEEN POLK
CAROLYN PORTER
DORIS SANDMARK
VIVIAN SLETTEN



DORCAS SNYDER
SHIRLEY SPEHN
DIANNE STEPHENS
BETTINA STOHR



JOAN STOKAN
ALICE TALMAGE
MARY JOAN TASCHER
SUSAN TRAVIS



LOUMARILYN VIERPUS
PHYLLIS WEBBER
BETTE R. WOLFE
DONA WOODARD

Down on Gerald avenue at the Theta abode, the girls capitalized on their many abilities to breeze through another successful year. A variety of campus affairs claimed the time of many. EILEEN POLK enthusiastically served as co-ed colonel of ROTC, and president of Aquamaids. BEV HENNE, who was associate editor of the Sentinel, Central Board delegate and Traditions Board chairman, was honored at Matrix Table as "Outstanding Senior Girl." Graduate scholarships galore were offered the popular ASMSU secretary, MARY JOAN TASCHER. A house of royalty, KAY HUDSON was Homecoming Queen, and BERTA HUEBL, Mardi Gras queen. ROSEMARY ANDERSON, a Kappa Tau, was chosen president of Mortar Board, and MARILYN FOSTER became president of AWS. MARILYN KINTNER capably served as vice-president of AWS. Saucy MARILYN NICHOL was elected by her classmates as senior vice-president. However, the sisters took their minds off campus activities long enough to plan some highly successful social affairs.



This Kappa senior class, the largest on campus, was active in many phases of campus life.

The Kappas skillfully divided their time among campus activities, awards, and fun hours. As a group the Kappas won the swimming trophy, and shared second place honors with the Thetas on their Homecoming float. A Spur and Aquamaid, GERENE WILSON also served as secretary of the junior class. Another secretary was NAN HUBBARD of WAA, who also was elected vice-president of AWS. Pledge MARY HELEN PEMBERTON took many freshman honors by becoming freshman treasurer and president of North Hall. Sigma Phi Epsilon honored BARBARA BERG by choosing her "Queen of Hearts," and JO HATLE became Miss Photogenic. Included in the membership of Kappa Tau and Mortar Board was enthusiastic MARLENE CARRIG. JO GRUNDSTROM successfully maneuvered the Miss Montana program until the franchise was dropped this spring.

ELEANOR ANDERSON
DONNA BAR
BETTY BARBEE



MARGERY CROCKETT
KATHARINE CROCKETT
PATRICIA DAVISON



JOAN HILL
DIANE HOLLINGSWORTH
NAN HUBBARD



Pert Pat Ferguson, Kappa Kappa Gamma president, was an especially busy gal with her many hours of practice teaching.



KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

BETTY BELL
BARBARA BERG
JOAN BIELENBERG
ADRIENNE BORCHERS
MARY A. BURNETT
PATRICIA BURNETT
GRACE CAMERON
MARLENE CARRIG

MARY E. ERICKSON
ARTHA EUSTANCE
JOAN EVANS
PATRICIA FERGUSON
PATRICIA FRAHER
JOANN GRUNDSTROM
MARILYN GUNKEL
JOANN HAFLE

JERRY HUH
FRANCES JORGENSEN
JOAN KILBURN
CAROL KRONMILLER
SUSAN KUERN
DOROTHY LAZARUS
SHIRLEY LEIBINGER
SARALOU LEAPHART



GAYLE MACDONALD
JANET MCKENZIE
ALICE MAXELL
DONNA MITHUN
ELIZABETH NELLIGAN
MARIAN NELSON
MARCIA OCHSLI

MARY KEN PATTERSON
MARY H. PEMBERTON
BARBARA PENCE
DOROTHY REEVES
DOROTHY ROSS
LENORE SHERIDAN
GEORGIAN STPANGE

CECELIA TWILDE
GAY VANNOY
JANICE WEATHERSTON
KAREN WHITTET
GERENE WILSON
PATTI WOODCOCK



Mortar Board PAT WALKER, a sociology major, carried out her plans for a May wedding.



SIGMA KAPPA

With a theme of "Showboat," the Sigma Kappa house decoration was a real eye-catcher. It merited first place in the sorority division during Interscholastic.





MARAJEAN BRIDENSTINE
JANICE BURTON
LUCY BUTCHER
ROSEMARY COSENS
SHARON DALLING
MARY DEJARNETTE
CAROL DAX
GLADYS HARRIS

HELEN HAYTON
AMY KRUGER
AUDREY LINSCHIED
SUE MANN
KATEL MARTINSON
BETTY MULLEN
JARY NELSEN

RUTH NEPTUNE
DONNA NOONEY
ANGIE OBERTO
JOYCE PIKKULA
BEVERLY PRAETZ
MARILYN PRIDEAUX
ROSALIE SPACE

JANET THOMSON
REBA TURNQUIST
PATRICIA WALKER
ROXANA WARREN
ARDICE WEAVER
JANE VALENTINE
BEVERLY YORK

Sigma Kappa ingenuity paid off when the girls were presented with the Traditions Board trophy for the most cleverly decorated house at Interscholastic. In the course of the year many other events were celebrated with typical enthusiasm. On campus, the girls starred in activities. JARY NELSEN, who held the gavel for PEMM Club, also was a North Hall junior sponsor and AWS vice-president. Both PAT WALKER and REBA TURNQUIST were chosen for Mortar Board. JANE VALENTINE, who marked among her activities vice-president of Mu Phi, was selected as "Outstanding Junior Girl" by Matrix Table. The Panhellenic presidency was capably taken over by Kam SUE MANN. ROXANA WARREN and REBA TURNQUIST both maintained the high scholarship demanded for membership in Kappa Tau. Roxana was also president of Radio Guild. Both BEVERLY PRAETZ and AUDREY LINSCHIED were admitted to the ranks of Masquers, with Audrey also being a Masquer Royale. Bev co-chairmanned the AWS handbook. Sigma Kappas and their dates dug around in closets and came out with some unique costumes for their "Suppressed Desire" spring function.



JACK ADAMSON
JOHN ALLTON
LIONEL BOGUT
TOM FOSHAG
CLAIR HALLOCK
WAYNE HANSON



BILL HOLT
JAMES JACKSON
MICHAEL LACEY
DON LANDREVILLE
PAUL LEROUX
ROBERT M. LARSON



FOREST LIERE
JAMES LOERACK
ROBERT MAMMEN
JOHN MARVIN
JACK MCFARLAND
WILLIAM MELTON



JAMES MIREHOUSE
THOMAS S. O'BRIEN
JACK OLDHAM
FRANCIS POWERS
RICHARD REMINGTON
BYARD W. RIFE



JOHN ROUNDS
JAMES ROWAN
DONALD SANSOUCI
ROBERT SHEEHAN
RICHARD VARNER
HARVEY YOUNG

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Alpha Tau Omega president, WAYNE HANSON guided the Taus to another successful year.



ATO's could be found in almost any phase of campus activity. Many a friendly argument was waged in this house between the Young Republicans and Young Democrats.

No paddle, and the second annual Help Week program highlighted the achievements of the boys from 1414 Maurice avenue. The Seventh Annual dinner dance, the best function each year, highlighted, along with two firesides, the social end of fall quarter. Winter quarter the Prohibition Daze party, with all the brothers and their dates rigged in gay 20's costumes, stole the show socially. Spring quarter found the Taus off to the Toolies spread for functions, picnics and exchange dinners. Organizationally speaking, the ATO's spread themselves thin, having members in Kappa Tau, Student Christian association, Sinfonia, rifle, track and ski teams, as well as the National Pharmaceutical association. BILL RIFE, who was for the second year an outstanding track man on the Grizzly squad, managed to carry his Maltese cross to the finish line, breaking records in the mile and two mile. HAL UTSOND is considered by many to be the prospect to take Bill's place. Hal chucked the javeline 192 feet 1 inch to take top honors in Skyline meets.

ROBERT ALKIRE
NORMAN ANDERSON
CY AUSTIN
DONALD BISSELL
GEORGE BOFFEUILLET
PETE BRAZIER
H. P. BROWN
GENE CARLSON



CHARLES COOPER
SCOTT CUNNINGHAM
ROY CURRELL
IAN DAVIDSON
JOHN DEMPSTER
DONALD DOWLING
GERALD EDMONDS
RAYMOND FRANK



WILLIAM GUE
HAROLD HAMMERSMARK
JAMES HARKEN
JAMES HASLIP
BOYD HENNEMAN
GARY HINES
WARREN HODOUS
ANTON HOLLINGER



JOHN IWEN
ARNE JACOBSEN
RICHARD JARACZESKI
CHARLES JOHNSON
DURWOOD JOHNSON
GORDON JONES
WILLIAM KANN
ERNEST LAPALM



WILLIAM LARCOMBE
ROBERT LAWRENCE
DONALD LITTLE
MAURICE LOKENSGARD
ROBERT MALMSTAD
RONALD MUNGER
JOHAN MILLER
HAROLD MIXES



BERNARD MCGSTAD
STEPHEN MALMSTAD
DAVID PETERSON
WILLIAM PLEDGE
JAMES RATHMAN
JAMES REID
HOWARD REIGUAM
LAW RISKIN



GENE TIDBALL
TOM VANMETER
DONALD WHITE

PHI DELTA THETA

JOHN WOODCOCK
JACK ZYGMOND
ROBERT YURKO



After taking first place in the clothing drive, the Phi Delt gave themselves and bystanders a show.

MAL INGRAM divided his time between the Phi Delt presidency and varsity football and Marge Young. He watched proudly as trophies accumulated.



CHARLES ROBBIN
DEL FOOD
WAYNE ROSETH
ROBERT RUDEN



JAMES SINCLAIR
ROBERT SKATES
DONALD SMADING



WILLIAM SMITH
EDWARD STOCKING
DONALD TALCOTT



Getting off to an early start the Phi Delt began the year with the campus's biggest pledge class. Pledging was followed by the Hawaiian party and the spring Installation Ball. In the social swing of things, the Phi Delt hung more pins this year than any previous year. Not to be outdone, the Phi Delt brothers claim eight of the varsity football team, and three men on basketball. EDDIE ANDERSON and GENE CARLSON captained the basketball and baseball teams. To an already overcrowded mantle, the Phi Delt added eight more trophies for intramural sports. Mention must be given of the Phi Delt contribution to the WSSF clothing drive, chairmanned by GEORGE BOIFEUILLET, which netted four thousand pounds of clothing. HOLLY HOLLINGER actively engaged in campus affairs as chairman of the student Union committee, and NORM ANDERSON was elected as Junior Central Board delegate. JIM LARCOMBE maneuvered the Sigma Delta Chi's to a successful year.



A great time was a great time whenever more than two Phi Sigs got together. Loud laughter could always be heard coming from the Phi Sig corner.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

The fun-loving Phi Sigs will long remember this past year as a very successful one in every way. Even though Uncle Sam and members of the opposite sex struck a telling blow on house membership, it was, to say the least, a memorable year. To show they didn't feel completely contemptible toward the "jocks" and their activities, the Phi Sigs claimed FLOYD SMITH of the Grizzlies record breaking relay team, and TOM RITTER, the "fish-boy" on the swimming team. Socially, the Phi Sigs outdid themselves. The Coronation Ball, the Barn Dance, the PJ party, weekend picnic on Flathead, and the famous Coffee Dan were a few of the "greater" Phi Sig functions. Large sized wheels were TOM SHERLOCK, senior president, and DALE FORBES and JACK BELLAND, graduating with honors in law and education respectively. The Phi Sigs found time to complete plans for their new home, scheduled for construction this summer. Location? Who would think of leaving 1011 Gerald? Man, they're surrounded by three sororities.

RICHARD BAIRD
JACK BELLAND
JOHN BENNETT
ROGER BOETTIGER
PAUL BRUCE
EDWARD CALLAHAN
ELDON CHELREN



ALBERT CHRISTENSEN
EUGENE CROGHAN
DON DIVINE
CHARLES FARRAND
FRANK FOWLER
DOUGLAS FRASER
GARY GALLAGHER



MARVIN HOBBS
EARL HOLST
BRUCE HOWE
KENNETH KILLION
THOMAS KROHN
LYLE LEISCHNER
WAYNE LINNELL



EDWARD LUCOTCH
DELANO LUND
JAMES LUND
RICHARD MCGRAW
MALCOLM MCPHAIL
JAMES MUIR
LEO NEIFFER



VAN OLSEN
ROBERT RASMUSSEN
TED RIEGER
THOMAS RITTER
CLARENCE ROWLEY
JAMES PROSSER
ROY SHIPLEY



FLOYD SMITH
LAWRENCE WEST
ROBERT B. WILLIAMS
ROBERT WILSON



Phi Sig president, CLARENCE ROWLEY, is a Geology major from Ekalaka.



ROY HAMMER
H. RICHARD HANSEN
KERMIT HARTLEY
JOEL HILLSTEAD
ROBERT HUDSON
ROBERT JASKEN
CONNIE JOHNSON

ROBERT JONES
DALE KYLLING
JERRY KOON
VINCE KOVACHIC
BYRON LAHR
FRED LEHMAN
ROBERT LERUM

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Sigma Alpha Epsilon strove to participate and excel in the scholastic, cultural, philanthropic and social aspects of campus life. Its success in scholarship was shown by its ranking first among fraternities four quarters in a row. Another first came in the homecoming float which they shared with the Tri Deltas. Two intramural trophies for football and golf were added to the SAE mantle. Among SAE's notable in activities were DON GERLINGER, PEK president, JACK COPPEDGE and DAVE LEUTHOLD of Central Board, PETE DENSMORE, tennis captain, and JIM MURRAY, "outstanding senior football player." The Sig Alph's came through the Aber Day elections with three out of four class presidents. DON ERICKSON, BOB GRIFFIN, and GEORGE PAUL served as freshman, sophomore, and junior prexies respectively. Publicity-travel chairman, three Bear Paws, PARK DENSMORE of store board and twenty varsity lettermen were claimed by the SAE's.

GLENN BIEHL
JOHN H. BLAIR
JAMES BORGESON
MONTE BRAMMER
JAMES BROWN
LARRY BROWN
DON O. CAMPBELL
GARY CARTER
GENE CHRISTIANSEN

EDWARD B. COGSWELL
JACK COPPEDGE
DOUGLAS DAXINGER
CHARLES H. DAVIS
SAM E. DAVIS
DANIEL DENNIS
PARK DENSMORE
PETE DENSMORE
JACK DUNLAP

RAY DUNN
ART DYER
JOHN EARL
DONALD ENERO
EDWIN ERICKSON
PAT EYER
RONALD FAUST
THOMAS FLANAGAN
JAMES FORD



Look long enough and many
a well-oiled wheel will emerge
from the door of 1120 Gerald.



EDWARD FORWOOD
RICHARD GALT
DON GERLINGER
ROBERT GHIGLERI
HAROLD GILLEY
ROBERT GILLULY
JAMES GRAFF
ROBERT GRIFFIN
RICHARD GUNLIKSON
JACK LESLIE
DAVE LEUTHOLD
KENNETH LEUTHOLD
WALT LONNER
JERRY MADDEN
RICHARD MALLICK
ROBERT MCGUIRE

JAMES MCNANEY
SKULASON MOE
RICK MORRIS
JAMES MURRAY
MARSHALL MURRAY
DAVID NELSON
JAMES E. NELSON

GEORGE PAUL
NOHL PETERSON
THOMAS POMROY
ALLAN ROSE
JAMES RYAN
ART ST. PETER
DALE SCHNEIDMILLER

LEE SMITH
JERRY SWAN
KEITH TERRELL
LOREN TURBIVILLE
HAROLD VERT
GREG WALLANDER
RUDY WEISHAR

DONALD WELCH
PAUL WESKAMP
DONALD A. WHITE
WALTER WINSLOW
JIM WINTERS
MILTON WORDAL
LEONARD ZIPPERIAN

DOUGLAS L. ANDERSON
RAMON ARCHER
BOYD BALDWIN
WAYNE BAUER
ROBERT BEACH
DOUGLAS BEIGHLE
ARNOLD BLACKLEY
JOHN BLACKWOOD



GEORGE BOVINGDON
GERALD BRITTON
ROBERT BUCHANAN
WILLIAM A. CAMPBELL
ROBERT CARKEEK
FRED CARL
RALPH CATES
ROBERT CHESNOVER



DONALD CLARK
EDMUND COLBY
DAVID CROSSMAN
JOSEPH DELUCA
WILLIAM DICKINSON
JACK DRISCOLL
RONALD DUFRESNE
JOHN DUNBAR



KEITH DYAS
LARRY ELLEFSON
JACK FAHEY
GEORGE FLEMING
ROBERT FRASER
ROBERT GABRIEL
ROBERT GRAVES
ROLAND GROYTE



RODGER HAGEMAN
HENRY HENLINE
ROBERT HOFF
M. PEDER HOINESS
JOHN HOWELL
ROBERT HUNTER
JAMES JACKSON
DANNY JAMIESON



Eligible bachelor GERALD BRITTON, number one Sigma Chi, spread his interests over ROTC, law, and singing with the SX quartet.

SIGMA CHI

Campus men of Sigma Chi were HUGH DEMERS, president of Bear Paw, and PEDER HOINESS, who successfully managed two important positions, chairman of the New Student Union committee, and business manager of the Sentinel. DONALD CLARK succeeds BOB GRAVES as the new M Club president. DICK SHADOAN, one of the most efficient and busiest men on campus, served as president of Silent Sentinel, Kappa Tau, and was on Traditions Board. DEACON ANDERSON, IRC prexy, finished as Sentinel business manager and was a '53 Sentinel associate editor. The Sigs claimed the campus kings this year. "STINGER" STONG was voted King of Mardi Gras, and BOB PEDEN became North Hall's first Peppermint Prince. Proud of their twins, LEE and BOB WILLIAMS, who won many Skyline golfing honors, are the Sigs, as they are of their many athletes, both varsity and intramural. Memories of many fine parties filled the minds of members, who best remembered such events as the Sweetheart Ball and the newly founded Sigma Chi weekend at Seeley.



RICHARD JOY
GARY JYSTAD
ROBERT LESTER
RICHARD LILLIE
ROYCE MATHEWS
HOLLIS MCCREA
WILLIAM MCMASTER
WILLIAM MCVICARS

DARREL MONTANG
KIM NELSON
THOMAS NELSON
JACK NEWMAN
JAMES NORRIS
DONALD NYQUIST
DONALD OLSON
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The White Star boys on Gerald avenue added versatility on campus and a booming social season to this school year. Central Board predominated with Sigma Nu's BOB NEWLIN, BILL JONES, WARD SHANAHAN and JIM ABBOTT. At the helm of student government, and leading the CB meetings were ASMSU president DAN LAMBROS, and business manager DON CAMERON. The Kaimin was again edited by a Sigma Nu, LEW KEIM, who was capably aided by associates BILL JONES and RAY MOHOLT. Sigma Nu also claimed five Silent Sentinels, and ten Bear Paws, plus a mighty crew of varsity lettermen. Loud cheers resounded down Gerald Avenue from the Snake house when the brothers learned of their first place in the song fest. Cadet Colonel BOB ABBOTT gave the orders for ROTC, while brother DICK DALLAS took over the Stan Kenton appearance on campus. GIB LEIBINGER, the music master of the campus, is also a noted Sigma Nu. Putting their best foot forward in the social whirl, the Sigma Nu's outdid themselves at their annual Pigge dinner dance. Another successful party was their winter quarter gangster dance.



Armond Pepe and Jinx VanHorne pose for Crime Photographers Inc. at the annual Sigma Nu gangster party. A smorgasbord dinner and dance completed the underworld theme.

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Dudley Dean, capable Sig Ep president, was graduated from the University the end of winter quarter. He immediately accepted a position with an oil company.

Under the cold stare of big brothers DUD DEAN and CHUCK TEAGUE, the SPE proletariat plodded through another pleasant year with adequate diversion provided by such affairs as the dinner dance, the Queen of Hearts Ball, and the fabulous Bowery Ball, all planned by social chairman DICK DEWALT. Local sports pages praised DON HALVERSON, Grizzly half-miler. MATT MATSON gave the orders as Cadet Colonel for Air ROTC. Yell king GENE HOYT served fall quarter as Imperial Potentate of Kams and Dregs. BOB HOYEM took an active part in all University music circles, and JAMES CARRELL, JAMES DURADO, and PAUL ROHNKE participated in chorus and Sinfonia, band and orchestra. President of the Lutheran Student Association was SFE RAY WOEPFEL.

The brothers combined forces to produce the smoke jumping exhibition as an Interscholastic house decoration, going all out to make their exhibit letter-perfect.



THETA CHI

Theta Chi president JOHN IM-SANDE also served as president of Interfraternity Council, both jobs of which he carried out in his usual capable way.

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Hammers, saws, and paint brushes went flying as the Theta Chi's moved into their newly remodeled University avenue abode. Interior and exterior alike of the house were again remodeled temporarily by the brothers for the annual Hobo Arts ball, one of the campus's most successful functions. Winter quarter Theta Chi's don their formal clothes, shoes and all, and grandly produce their Red and White ball. Back to their levis in the spring, the boys gave a Circle Bar-X Roundup party. Individuals who were well known on campus were PAUL BEAN, Newman Club president and general chairman of Mardi Gras, BILL SHREEVE, president of PEK. Traditions board member NEAL McCURDY, who also was in Pershing Rifles, and ROLF HARMSSEN, who won the Forester's beard contest.



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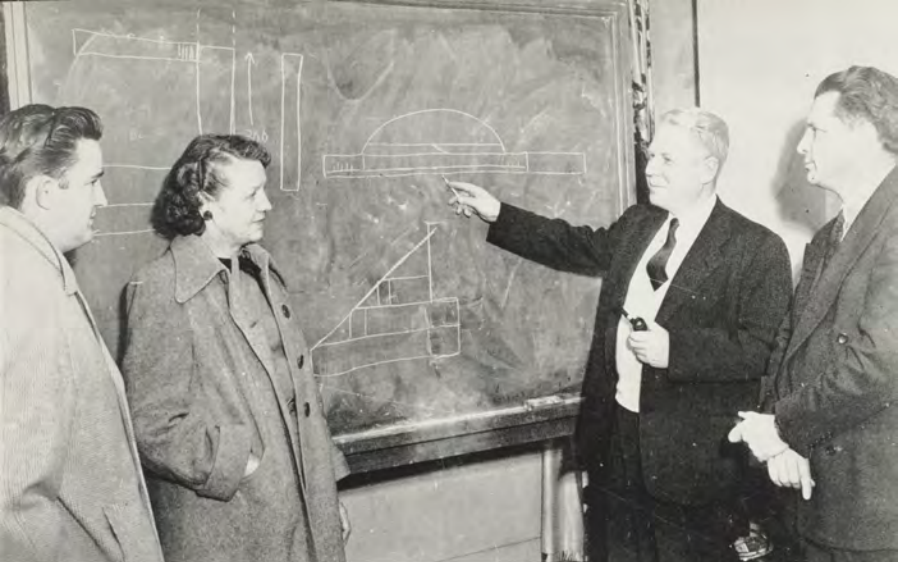
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Fish Bowl night clubbers were Dr. McFarland and his wife one evening. They shared a table with Tom Needham and Joan Brooks.



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"Our loss is your gain," (Bob and Ray, 1953 A.D.) in a sense anyway. A few less ads provided us with a few unexpected pages back here and since we know you don't exchange autographs, the space is filled with some informal pictures.

Mardi Gras king and queen candidates (left) were: back, P. J. Casey, PDT; Joan Durkin, DG; Matt Mattson, SPE; Alice Pledge, DDD; Bill Stong, SX; and Grace Donisthorpe, Syna-dolphic. Middle: Helen Peterson, North; Van Olsen, PSK; Dorothy LaZarus, KKG; Woody Liebe, ATO; Joan Stokan, KAT; and Arnie Huppert, SN. Front: Lucy Butcher, SK; Chuck Plowman, South; Beverly Tecca, AP; Nick Wood, TX; ad Berta Huebl, New.





The Virginia City players attracted a large crowd (above) with their comedy-melodrama, "Rustle Your Bustle," and with the "Bole of Hay Variety Show" which featured skits and dances in a Gay Nineties cabaret.

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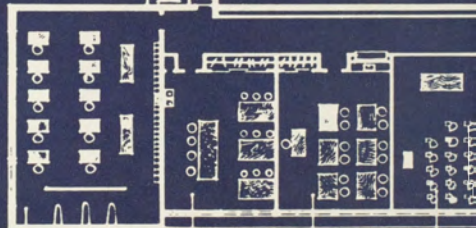


One of MSU's newer organizations, Bacteriology club redecored the bacteriology department in the Natural Science building. The club painted desks, cupboards, and laboratory tables in the media room, the main classroom, the advanced room and office of the department. This club was organized as an outgrowth of a bacteriology seminar that met at the Rocky Mountain laboratory each week in Hamilton. The purpose of the club is to promote interest among bacteriology majors in the department and to attract high school graduates. Members of the club are majors who have completed two quarters of bacteriology or the equivalent. They are (below) back: Pat Schammel, Carol Coughlan, Victor Vilik, Francis Powers, Ed Coleman. Front: Dick Raymond, Jerry St. Onge, Gwen Dickson, and John Jutila.

In the fall Women's M club tapped six members of the annual Santa party. They were Marion Nelson, Sue Kuehn, Jary Nelsen, Mavis Carin, Bev York and Maxine Hightower. The Women's Athletic association entertained about 100 people, including President and Mrs. McFarland, Kirk Badgley, Dr. Maurine Clow, Danny Lombros and Mollie Iler. Honorary M pins were given to Mr. Badgley, Danny, Mrs. McFarland and Mrs. Peggy Ask. At the buffet table (above) are Pat Wordal, Peg Toffe, Donna Bar, Reba Turnquist, and WAA president, Beryl Handford.



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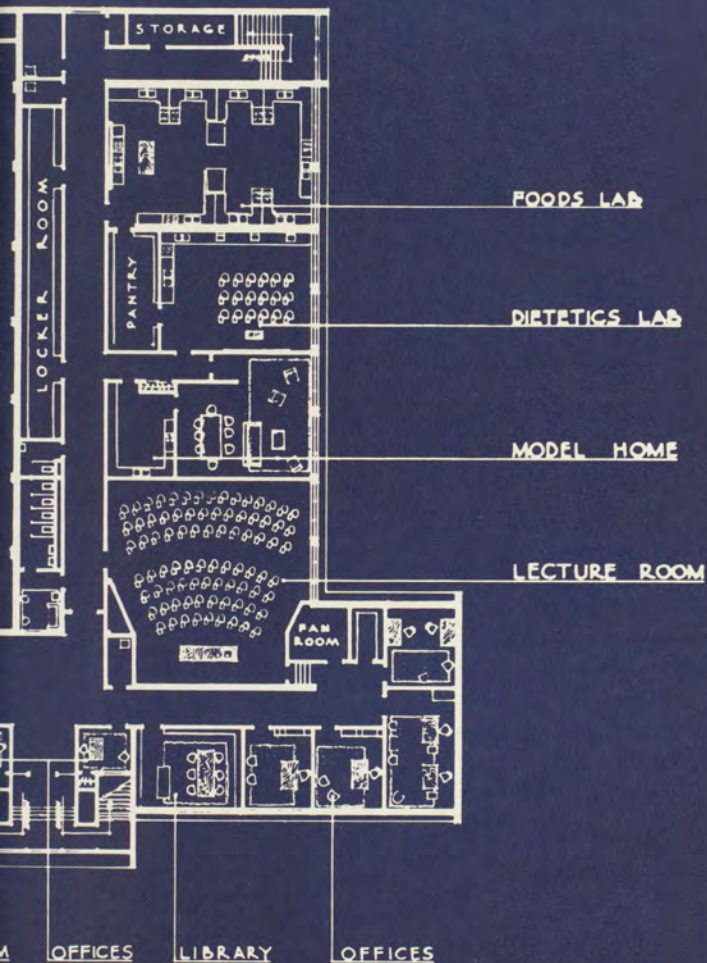
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