

FACULTY



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

PREXY



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



J. B. SPEER, REGISTRAR

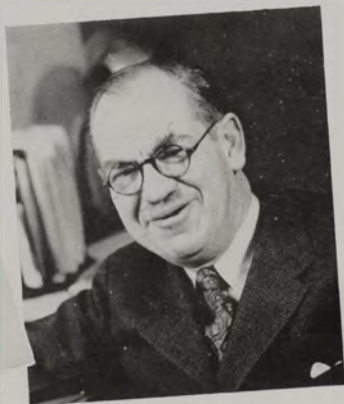


JESSE, DEAN OF THE FACULTY



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

BURLEY MILLER, DEAN OF MEN



M. E. FERGUSON, DEAN OF WOMEN



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

MONTANA FACULTY



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

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



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

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



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

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

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



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

MONTANA FACULTY

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

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

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

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

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

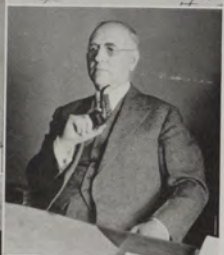
THOMAS G. SWEARINGEN—Assistant Professor of Forest Engineering and Maintenance Engineer. B. A., Montana State University, 1920. Busy man this year with the new buildings springing up. The budget does not stretch.

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

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



MONTANA FACULTY



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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

MONTANA FACULTY

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



MONTANA FACULTY



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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

MONTANA FACULTY

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



MONTANA FACULTY



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

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



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



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

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



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

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



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

MONTANA FACULTY

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



MONTANA FACULTY



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

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



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

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



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

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



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

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

INTRODUCING

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

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

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

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

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

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



INTRODUCING



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



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



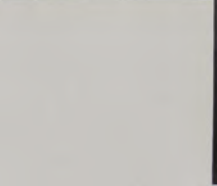
JOHN D. SCHEFFER—Instructor in English. B. A., University of Oregon, 1928; M. A., 1931; Ph. D., University of Chicago, 1934. Teaches freshmen and sophomores to write compositions . . . fosters Writer's clubs.



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



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



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



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

GOVERNMENT

A. S. M. S. U.



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



CHAMBERS



PAULSON



WOODGERD

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

CENTRAL BOARD



SHALLENBERGER



BRIGGS



BADGLEY



SINGLETON



CARMODY



HANRAHAN



SHAW



PANTZER



WALTERS

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

TRADITIONS BOARD



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



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

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

BEAR PAWS

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



Officers, Andrews,
Hanrahan, Pantzer.

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

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

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



TANNAN-OF-SPUR

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



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

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

A. W. S.



WALTERS
SHEPARD
GALT
CARRIGAN



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

MAVERICK CLUB

MILLIGAN

DOULL

MUIR

FLEMING



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

STUDENT FACULTY SENATE



MIRRIELEE

FREEMAN

SEVERY



HAZELRIGG

SNYDER

EDWARDS



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