

## 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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## 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.



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**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 Washash 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.

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**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 disillusionment 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 change (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—Corbin 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 Hunton; (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 Lindström, Sue Mann, Ruth Neptune, Carla Wetzsteon, Joan Brooks, Pat Koob, Myrna Dolven, Alice Stack, Pat Turrell, LaRene Kisting, 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, frosh men 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, Georgio 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, Dan 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 Aronson 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. FOTC 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 Hainess (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 Bert 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 Dayne 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 Greenon, Don Williams, Bertha, Frank Kirschten, Dick Jay, Prof. Fay Clark, Bill Hummon, John Lowell, Jack Hautzinger, Allen Hearst, Jerry Taylor, Dayne 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 Hattie, 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 Holland (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 Intercollegiate 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.



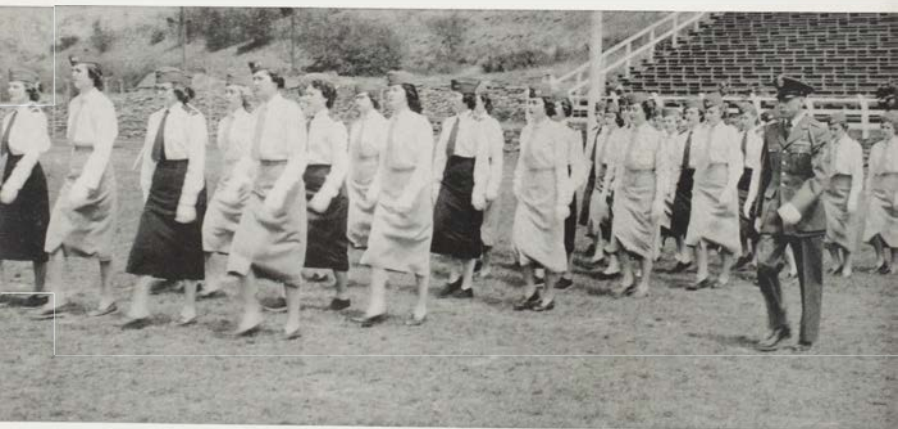


## SPRING MEANT OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES

**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, Cynile Van Duser, Jerry Murphy, Beverly Johnson, Elmer Lloyd, Mary Nicol, Harold Nicol, Bob Dundas, Sandra Hamilton, Shirley Guettler, Danny Lombros, 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 oval and then down the walk on the west side 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

