



Lest We Forget

The little things of our college year that so easily fade into oblivion along with the knowledge that the sun is approximately nine trillion miles from the earth and other stuff that the pros think is really important, we present you with a constant reminder that on

SEPTEMBER—26. Registration of new students—the survival of the fittest.

27. Still s'more. Some survive.

28. Classes start. Soph proclamations out.

29. Franklin Parker and Benjamin Plummer meet in class fight. Theory of irresistible force meeting immovable object holds true.

30. Saturday. Rest, recuperation and recreation.

OCTOBER—2. One thousand, four hundred and ten students enrolled.

3. Prexy speaks at convocation. Frosh touched. Men hold mass meeting.

5. Tick Baird elected to head Senior Class.

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7. Washington U beats Grizzlies at Seattle. Frats pledge.
10. Frosh paint M.
12. First S. O. S. Bear Paws tap eleven.
13. Montana gives Wesleyan's "state championship" team a slight setback; score, 37 to 0. Faculty slings reception.
20. Sigma Delta Chi gives jitney hop in gym.
21. Idaho Tech loses to Grizzlies by score of 15 to 12.
27. Sophs give ball for Frosh. Plummer and Parker attend. Big event.
28. Gonzaga defeats Montana. Team spends night walking the rails before game.
30. Seniors pose for Sentinel. Lots of retouching done.

NOVEMBER—3. Co-ed prom. Worst yet.

4. Bear Paws appear in new sweaters and caps.
7. Two hundred and ninety-five yellow slips. Plummer got five.
9. Bear Paws watch M. And that isn't all!
10. Homecomers arrive. S. O. S.
11. Big parade. Aggies beaten, 7 to 6, in real battle. New gym dedicated. More fun.
13. Alpha Phi has Sentinel pictures taken. No bad results.
21. Lawyers put out The Kaimin. No worse than usual.
22. Press Club Carnival and Jean Haviland poses for art students. Carnival is a financial loss.
24. Law School slings dance. Rough stuff.
25. Whitman, 13; Montana, 0.
28. Professor Walter Pope takes big chance and gets married.
30. Thanksgiving. Idaho gives Grizzlies bad beating. Ray Murphy to head 1923 football squad.

DECEMBER—3. Sigma Nu has bear hunt.

4. Irwin at convocation. Burt Teats gets Rhodes scholarship.
5. Mrs. LeClaire has large call for cough syrup. Supply exhausted.
6. Alice Sit-by-the-Fire. Blizzard.
7. Kershner tapped by Silent Sentinel.
8. Alice Sit-by-the-Fire in Deer Lodge. Convicts forced to attend.
9. Symphony orchestra tries recital.
12. Kaimin starts Low Down section. Jelly Elliott exposed.
13. Seaboard and Blade chapter granted.

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16. Hi Jinx. Unusually rotten. Big crowd.
19. First exam. Much cramming.
20. More agony.
21. Still more.
22. Many leave for home. Some expect to return.

JANUARY—3. Registration. Iota Nu gets chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa and tears down fence in front of house.

4. Thirty-three men and nine women are given the bounce. Rest of us work harder.

5. Pharmacy Ball. Many pills attend.
8. Interfrat basketball begins. Little bloodshed.
9. Phi Beta announced.

16. Basketball team returns from disastrous western trip. Williams exposes women in Sigma Delta Chi edition of The Kaimin. Popularity increases.

18. R. O. T. C. moves to the hospital.
19. Art League Ball. Not bad.
20. Brannon gives school once over. Grizzlies beat Mount Saint Charles.
25. Hughes kidnapped. Aggies take hard game at Bozeman.
26. Bear Paw dance. Grizzlies beat Bobcats.
27. Montana beats Mines at Butte.
29. Excitement! Another kidnapping. Country-wide publicity.
31. Sigma Chi wins interfrat championship in basketball.

FEBRUARY—1. Big mystery solved. Dean Stone and Doc Jesse contest for story-telling honors. Women tell stories, too.

2. Pacific, 7; Montana, 27. Art Redding announces candidacy for May King.

3. Pacific loses again.
5. Group picture. Camera all right.
9. Co-ed Formal. Dragstedt, Cogswell and others unable to attend.
10. W. S. C. loses both ends of dual debate. Mines beaten in basketball.
13. Charter Day. Ritchie Newman exposed in Low Down.
16. Foresters' Ball. Aggies beat Montana.
17. Aggies win State basketball championship.
23. Interfrat Formal. Shiekish.
25. Earle Duffy loses pants in fire at I. N. house.

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27. Delta Gamma and Karnak Klub lead in scholarship. R. O. T. C. issues uniforms.

28. Aggies beaten in debate. W. S. C. wins in basketball from Grizzlies.

MARCH—3. Press Club banquet. Karnak Klub becomes Alpha Tau Omega.

6. Honor system convocation.

7. Grizzlies beat Bulldogs.

8. Grizzlies, 13; Bulldogs, 14. R. O. T. C. springs review in gym. "Doe" Tanner to head 1924 basketball squad.

9. Montana beats Gonzaga in debate. Forestry convention.

14. M Club boxing tournament. Real action.

15. Tom Skeyhill. Good.

16. Varsity vodvil. Alpha Phi and Kappa get cups. Unusually good.

17. Tug-of-war postponed for first time.

19. Shakespeare. Some attend.

20. Exams.

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24. Glee Club leaves for State tour.

26. Tony Sarg's Marionettes.

29. Chelys Club gets Alpha Chi Omega. Prexy takes air ride.

APRIL—2. Loyalties.

3. Forty students received letters and railroad receipts. Larry Adler has another of his delightful studio teas.

4. "Our Girl" has her first date—with the dentist.

5. "Mizzouri" Howard elected to lead the shysters.

6. Knowles Blair busts into the esthetic with "The Wells of Eternity."

7. The staff is too woozy after the Hell and Panic to be just sure of the exact date, but we think that this is it.

8. Aber Day keeps up the tradition end of things by being postponed for the first time.

9. Sigma Chi takes first round of the interfrat baseball argument.

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10. May Queen candidates were presented and accepted by Mortar Board. Now the argument begins.

11. Kaimin head yesterday: "Faculty Men Return from Educators' Meet." Is something really going to be done?

12. "Spark Plug" makes initial appearance on the campus in a cloud of dust and flurry of co-eds. Name to be changed to "Fire Plug" very soon on account of the stationary habits of the masterpiece of automotive engineering.

13. Frosh put out The Kaimin. P. Logue states it the best in history. Pink knows he has helped put out every freshman edition since he has been on the campus.

14. Wusga felines-start the annual May Queen row.

15. Hap Kibble leaves the campus for his home in Roundup.

16. Prehistoric "bike" shed succumbs to the flames.

17. Tomorrow's Aber Day. All will have blisters tomorrow; some here and some there.

18. Campus cleanup. Foresters proceed as usual to wreck the trees. Aber oratorical yesterday; Grover Johnson takes first.

19. Frosh hold semi-annual class in exterior decoration. M is painted by some; clothes and faces by others. What has become of the concrete M Perk Spencer promised; also the elevator to the big letter promised over the head of Tom Swearingen by candidate Donahue? Dead line extended in Bennet essay contest. Kind of a lingering death.

20-22. Old Iota Nu becomes Phi Sigma Kappa; sixteen years as a local ended in grand ball. Boob Fredericks sheds tears over homesickness in China. Promise of square tug-of-war strikes terror to Soph hearts. So unprecedented and shortsighted—eh, what?

27. A piece of foolishness. Absurd. The upper classmen let the Frosh throw the noble Sophs into the slough. Sophs fewer than eyes on a mole. Deeney administers anesthetic to Kid Walliek. Walliek takes the glove on the jaw for nearly an hour when he at last does an Oliver Lodge and returns from other worlds. R. O. T. C. Kaimin.

MAY—1. Scotty Andrus tries to make eighty-five yards look like one hundred; however, judges were prejudiced and gave the race to O. A. C. man for running longer. Montana takes fourth in Seattle meet. Sigma Chi wins

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interfrat baseball. Wiederman and Johnson lose friends in umpiring games.

4. High school athletes. Old alums, singing "I Left the Wife and Kids for better or for Worse," pour into town and some continue to pour. Track meet due for rainy reception. Montana takes first of series from Whitman. Good many boys need glasses. Football practice made difficult by co-ed gym windows. One pair of field glasses found.



A Shady Walk

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Convocations

One of the greatest assets to the University is the weekly convocations. This year it has been exceedingly profitable with lectures, music and dramatics. During the later part of the year, to find sufficient seating space for the large attendance, convocations were held in the new gymnasium.

Norton Brand, former United States consul at Tehuantepec, Mexico, addressed the students, giving a talk that dealt with Mexican Southland, describing the customs and outstanding traits of the people that lived there.

Will Irwin, journalist and war correspondent, addressed a special convocation dealing in war propaganda and the present unrest of the world today.

Frank L. Schoell, French lecturer, compared the French press with the American newspapers.

Dr. Charles U. Clark, formerly a professor at Yale, discussed European situations. He spent a year in Europe to study the conditions in the various countries.

Carl Sandberg, free verse poet of the Chicago Daily News, reads and sings some of his own works. He gave his impression of new poetry and definitions.

Tom Skeyhill, noted Australian poet, lecturer and writer, addressed a special convocation of faculty and students. Mr. Skeyhill painted a verbal picture of landing of British troops on the Gallipoli peninsula that held his audience spellbound.

Hurry-up Yost, football coach of Michigan, spoke on the making of a university and the part that athletics played.