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Montana State University

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Dr. Morton J. Elrod
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Mary Elrod Ferguson
THE
SENTINEL
THE
SENTINEL
1927

ISSUED ANNUALLY
BY THE JUNIORS
STATE UNIVERSITY
MONTANA
BOOKS

I. Pictorial Growth of University
II. Departments and Administration
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JOSEPH HARDING UNDERWOOD

‘Ere this mountain land knew the pioneer,
Unknown tribes of strange races roamed
To live strange wild lives of action,
Guided in thought by legend, myth and fable.
Rugged sapphires still sprawl the earth crust
And recall the dragon of Indian lore.
But, now, the minds of men grasp
At the plan of a world
Reaching far beyond the blue of morning.
Rays of ever shifting light dazzle sight
And few are gifted to read their visions.
Those quiet scholars
Who in their mortal wandering
Have wrought true value in material intangible
Wear, at their journey’s end,
The mantle of that true nobility
Whose worth is counted
In coin minted of themselves.

—G. H.
FOREWORD

To present the development of the State University of Montana, to acquaint the students of today with the men and women who have made University history, and to recall incidents and friends to the reminiscent graduate is the purpose of the 1927 Sentinel.
PICTORIAL GROWTH
OF THE
UNIVERSITY

Willard School
First University Building

Main Hall

Men's Gymnasium

Corbin Hall
CHARLES H. CLAPP  
President  
1921-

EDWARD O. SISSON  
President  
1917-1921

FREDERICK C. SCHEUCH  
President  
1915-1917

EDWIN B. CRAIGHEAD  
President  
1912-1915

CLYDE A. DUNNIWAY  
President  
1908-1912

OSCAR J. CRAIG  
President  
1895-1908

MONTANA'S PRESIDENTS

Page Seventeen
Richard H. Jesse
Dean of Men

Mrs. Harriet R. Sedman
Dean of Women

Miss Helen McCracken
First Woman to Register 1895

J. B. Speer
Registrar

Miss Alice Young
First Dean of Women

Page Eighteen
Dr. Morton J. Elrod, chairman of the Biology department, organized the department in February 1897. Classes were then held in the old Willard School building, which was the University at that time. The first class in the department consisted of six students. In 1926 the Biology department had thirty-five majors.

In 1898 the class rooms for the biology department were moved to Main Hall, where they remained until 1919. At this time the New Science building was constructed and the department was given more room and equipment. Until 1912 Botany and Zoology were included in one department.

The museum was started at the same time the department was founded. It consisted of personal collections of Dr. Elrod's and those of members of his classes. In 1899, the Biological station was started at Yellow Bay, on Flathead lake. A building for the materials collected was erected in 1912. Although the station has not been open for five summers, it has been in existence more than twenty-five years.
Botany, the science dealing with the life, behavior, distribution and classification of plants, was elected by four students in the fall of 1910. This science was given in connection with Forestry, Joseph E. Kirkwood teaching both courses. Three years later when the School of Forestry was established as a separate unit, Botany was retained in the College of Arts and Sciences and Dr. Kirkwood remained as chairman of the department.

A museum of both botanical and biological subjects occupies a large part of the third floor of the Natural Science building. Additions are being made constantly to the collection. From the original number of 7,000, there are now 18,000 herbarium specimens.

In the fall of 1926, one hundred seventy-five students representing fifteen percent of the student body, were registered in Botany.
Potential corporation executives and financial wizards are found in the School of Business Administration of which Shirley J. Coon, who came to the University in 1919 at the request of President E. O. Sisson, was the organizer. Prior to this time, there had been courses in business, but there was a constant demand for more specialized lines. Business Administration was a department for about two years and then became a separate school. Two instructors assisted Dean Coon.

During the year 1926-1927, there were ninety-two students in the department. The total number of graduates of the School is one hundred five, an average of more than twenty each year. Only juniors and seniors are admitted to major in Business Administration, but underclassmen may take a Pre-Business Administration course, which will prepare them for more advanced work.
Chemistry was first offered in 1895 when the University opened. Shephen A. Merritt was the first professor of Chemistry, although he taught Natural Science and Physics as well. He was succeeded by Fred D. Smith and Dr. Harkins, as professors of Chemistry.

Dr. Jesse and Dr. Bateman joined the faculty of the Chemistry department in 1912, while Dr. Howard came to the State University in 1915.

The Science hall was constructed in 1898. Previous to this time, chemistry laboratory work had not been developed to any great extent, because of the lack of equipment and necessary room.

In 1926 the Chemistry department had a total of thirty-six majors.
Economics was first taught in 1897 by Oscar Craig, who was then president of the University.

Dr. J. H. Underwood, who organized the Economics department, did not become a member of the faculty of the State University until 1907. At that time he was head of the History and Economics department, under which department Economics, Sociology, History and Political Science were taught. In 1911 the Economics department was organized as a separate department.

At the time of Dr. Underwood's death in October 1926, Dr. S. J. Coon, dean of the School of Business Administration, was appointed head of the Economics department.

In June of 1926, there were thirty majors in the Economics department.
Education work began with two courses in 1904 under the department of Philosophy, but became a separate department in 1914.

By a legislative act of 1911, the University issues certificates of Qualification to Teach to graduates, who satisfactorily complete the course and work outlined. Prior to this time, University graduates were by law given a life diploma to teach after two years successful teaching experience. Observation and Practice Teaching was therefore introduced. Nine graduates in 1914 received the first certificates offered. In 1926, one hundred six earned certificates.

Under the leadership of Freeman Daughters, assisted by W. R. Ames and W. E. Maddock, the Education department offers seventeen courses regularly during the year and fourteen or fifteen additional courses during the summer session. Professor Maddock devotes approximately one-third of his time to work of the Extension Division and the placement of teachers.
ENGLISH

Professors
Harold G. Merriam
Chairman
Frances Corbin

Associate Professor
Edmund L. Freeman

Assistant Professors
Lucia B. Mirrielees
Carl Glick

Instructors
Eugene Finch
N. B. Beck

Assistant Instructor
Mrs. Winifred Muckler

Oscar J. Craig, former president of the State University, was the first professor of Literature in 1895. In 1898 Eunice Hubbell and Eloise Knowles were added to the faculty of the Rhetoric and Literature department. President Craig was then chairman of the department.

Miss Frances Corbin, who is the oldest member of the faculty of the English department, has been at the University for a quarter of a century. Mr. Merriam became chairman of the department in September of 1919.

In 1920 the Frontier was first published by the Creative Writing class. The magazine, which is the work of English students, appears once a quarter. This is the seventh year of publication.

The English department has grown to be one of the largest departments in the University. In 1928 there were one hundred thirteen majors in the department.
Fine Arts received its introduction at Montana under the supervision of Eloise Knowles in 1898. The art studio was located in the old Williamson building. Later it was moved to the third floor of Main hall, where it occupies two rooms: the main art room and the art office.

Free hand drawing was the leading course taught during the early days. Today a variety of courses are taught including Drawing, Design, History of Art, and Advanced Work in Art.

The Art department has a large number of casts, pictures, and photographs from which its students take their work. At present there are thirty-one majors and seventy-five other students enrolled in this department. It is now the third largest school in the University.

Public attention is being attracted to the art department through the displays of art work by other artists and from other art departments that they exhibit.
In 1895, the year of the organization of the University, Modern Languages were offered in connection with the department of engineering. Frederick C. Scheuch, now vice-president of the university, taking charge of both departments.

Two degrees were then offered: one in Modern Languages, the other in Ancient Languages, of which William M. Aber was professor. At his death in 1918, the Ancient Language department was discontinued until W. P. Clark came in 1921. The departments then merged into one and a degree in Foreign Languages was offered.

At the order of the Council of Defense, the study of German was discontinued in 1917. A huge bonfire destroyed textbooks and reference books of the language. Fortunately, a good German library was not destroyed. Two years ago the study of German was revived.
In the year 1912, a ranger school was established at the University of Montana by the Government. Mr. Skeels, now Professor in the Forestry School was at the head of the Ranger School and had as his assistant, Dr. Kirkwood. Forestry School classes at this time were held in a little room in the attic of Main Hall with an attendance of seven students.

The State Legislature created the School of Forestry in 1914. Professor Skeels secured $35,000 from the government and built a shack for the Forestry School, which is now the A. S. U. M. Store.

The little shack served well seven years. With the increase of forestry students, the course demanded a larger and better building and in 1921 one of the finest forestry buildings in the West was built.
Geology at Montana is under the supervision of expert authorities. Dr. Jesse P. Rowe and Dr. Charles H. Clapp have both done research work along geological lines, and have improved the department by adding to its supplies and collections each year.

The department opened on December 15, 1900 with Dr. Rowe, present chairman, at the head. Fifteen students attended the first class which was held in two rooms in the Pharmacy building. The department now has over two hundred students taking Geology, and ten special students majoring in the course.

The Geology department has a large number of supplies, which it keeps collecting and adding to each year; either by purchase, exchange or research work.

Missoula is a rich territory in Geologic deposits and offers a wonderful opportunity, both to the instructor and the student, to study in practical work of the Geologic field.
HISTORY AND POLITICAL SCIENCE

Professors
PAUL C. PHILLIPS
Chairman
J. EARL MILLER

Assistant Professors
EDWARD E. BENNETT
O. TONNING

Work in History was offered in conjunction with the department of Social Science in the beginning years of the University. Professor Paul C. Phillips became chairman when History was made a department in 1912. Harrison A. Trexler of Johns Hopkins University specializing in European History, joined the faculty in 1913 and Professor J. Earl Miller in 1919. Professors Bennett and Tonning have come but recently.

Political and Economic Progress, a general course in elementary social science for freshmen, was inaugurated in 1922 by the departments of History and Economics. Nineteen students were graduated in History in 1925 and about the same number will be candidates for degrees this year.

A library of Northwest History, perhaps the most extensive in the world, is found in what is known as the "Treasure Room" of the library building. The department also has an extensive collection of English Constitutional history.
Future home makers, dietitians, tea room managers and teachers are trained in the department of Home Economics. Mary Elizabeth Edwards of Ohio State University was the original instructor in this department, coming to the school during the summer of 1913. She was assisted later by Gertrude Curtiss Paxton.

Through the Smith-Hughes Act, the department receives special aid and works in some courses with the Home Economics department of the government. During the year 1925-26, more than half the number of women students in the University were registered in some Home Economics course. This year there are sixty majors in the department.

The courses offered cover a wide field: nutrition, clothing and design, institutional cookery, textiles, and home administration and planning are among the varied subjects given in the department.
Professor Robert Holiday taught the first course of Journalism at Montana by erecting two tents in front of the women’s gymnasium and announcing that the school was open to all who would run the risk of pneumonia in their effort to become a journalist.

The School of Journalism was officially opened by Dean A. L. Stone, present Dean of Journalism at Montana, in 1914 with about fifteen students in attendance. A shack was constructed and was the home of the early Journalists until after the World War when the school moved into Marcus Cook Hall, the war barracks. It has housed the School of Journalism since 1921.

Today the School of Journalism is the largest school on the Campus. Its courses have been greatly increased and student majors now number one hundred seventy, with more than fifty other students taking courses in the department.

The “Montana Kaimin,” the student paper, is put out twice a week by the Journalism students. Sigma Delta Chi, national Journalism fraternity, sends out news stories each week to state papers and keeps Montana people informed on University happenings.
Montana's Law School was established in 1911, and was located in the present law building which was then the University library. It occupied one of the floors of the building and had a small law library.

At present the Law School is one of the outstanding schools on the Montana Campus, occupying the three story law building, with a fine library which is adding thousands of dollars worth of books to its shelves each year.

Standard courses are offered. The faculty is composed of graduates of law schools at Harvard, Yale and Chicago University.

One of the outstanding features of the law school is the establishment of the honor system, which has been successfully operated since the founding of the institution.

Montana's law school is listed as a class "A" and is a member of the Association of American Law Schools.
Courses were first offered in Library Economy in 1911. Since that time, thirteen women have majored in this department, two have minored. Among the subjects offered are: Cataloging, Reference, Library Administration and Economy, Selection and Buying of Books, and Public Documents. The study of Public Documents is an important one, because the University has been designated as a depository for every official document issued by the government.

In addition to class study, practical experience is gained by practice work for a prescribed length of time in the different libraries of Missoula. The high school, university, city and county libraries afford varied types of study.

Two years of college work are required before the student may take up the regular technical courses. Preliminary practice of one hundred eighty hours in an approved library is a pre-requisite for the beginning courses.
An innovation in the fields of science is the study of Survey of Mathematics, sponsored by the University of Montana. Professor X. J. Lennes, head of the Mathematics Department since 1913, instigated the idea in an article in the Educational Review in which he stressed the value of the study of mathematics for culture. Since that time, Dr. Lennes has written a text book on the subject which is now used in twenty-five colleges. The new arrangement covers trigonometry, analytic geometry, calculus, etc.

Miss Cynthia Elizabeth Reilly, one of the first five members of the faculty, was the original instructor in mathematics at the university. Louis Clark Plant, coming in 1907, and Eugene F. A. Carey in 1909 assisted her. L. S. Hill and A. S. Merrill were also faculty members. Mr. Merrill is now in Scotland studying statistics.
R. O. T. C. was organized at Montana by the National Defense Act. The object is to provide systematic military training at civil educational institutions for the purpose of qualifying selected students for appointment as Reserve officers in the Military forces of the United States and give valuable training in citizenship and duty.

Montana's Military department belongs to the Senior division, with an instructor and a number of assistants from the regular United States Army, at its head.

Freshmen and Sophomores at the University are required to take R. O. T. C. A selected few take the advanced courses and are granted a regular United States commission.

During the origin of the department at the University only military tactics were taught. At present a number of features have been added. Shooting matches are held between the companies and the different institutions compete against one another. Athletics is being taken up by the Military department and a track meet and baseball games will be held during the spring quarter.
To be at once Dean of the School of Music, instructor of voice, sight singing and ear training, and director of the glee clubs and orchestra, was the lot of DeLoss Smith whose advent into the State University in 1913 marked the organization of the School of Music. Mrs. Smith was official accompanist and instructor of organ, and Miss Josephine Swenson was teacher of piano.

Cecil Burleigh, composer-violinist, was teacher of violin and theoretical subjects until 1919 when A. H. Weisberg came to direct the orchestra and teach violin. Miss Bernice Berry came to the University in 1914 as an accompanist. Later she was made assistant piano instructor and since 1922 she has been head of that department. The degree of Bachelor of Arts with a major in music is now given.
Pharmacy at Montana is growing by leaps and bounds. Dean Mollett, present head of the department, was the first instructor when the school of Pharmacy opened in 1907 with an enrollment of nine students. At present over 60 students are enrolled in Pharmacy and the school has developed from a two to a three year course, and hopes before long to be able to give a four year certificate to graduates. There are over one hundred fifty alumni practicing Pharmacy in the United States who are graduates from Montana's Pharmacy School.

The Pharmacy school is a member of the National Association of Colleges of Pharmacy, and the United States Pharmaceutical Revision Corporation. Dean Mollett and Mr. Suchy are both registered pharmacists.
Physical Education started at Montana in 1903, with only major sports being in the lime light.

In 1922 one of the finest Gymnasiums in the Northwest replaced the old women's gym. It is well equipped including a large basketball floor, running track, boxing and wrestling room, fencing room, locker rooms, swimming pool, and varsity and freshmen dressing rooms.

There are now over five hundred forty men and three hundred fifty women taking some form of Physical Education at Montana, with the instructional staff increased to twelve members.

The new stadium at Montana was completed in 1925. Athletic work at Montana has progressed very rapidly in the last two years, as is shown by the fact that Montana has joined the Pacific Coast Conference, one of the fastest conferences in the United States.
Dr. Elrod, present professor of Biology, was the first head of the Physics and Sciences department, which opened in 1896.

The Physics department occupied one-half of the floor space on the ground floor of the old Science hall during the early days. It consisted of a lecture room that seated fifty students and a laboratory in which twenty-four students could work at one time. Apparatus was scarce and consisted mostly of subjects to produce light and electricity.

Today the department is located in the New Science hall, occupying almost a complete floor of the building. It has a large laboratory room with equipment and apparatus to put on the hardest Physics tests.

Majors in the Physics department have increased four-fold since the opening of the department. There has been an increasing demand for men trained in physics, through new social influences such as X-ray and radio.
J. M. Hamilton, dean of men at the Montana State College, was the first occupant of the chair of psychology in the university in 1901. The departments of psychology and education were closely allied; the instructors were usually the same in both subjects. Drs. H. K. Wolf, William F. Book and Thaddeus L. Bolton were successive heads of the departments of Philosophy, Education, Psychology and Method. Dr. F. O. Smith, present head of the department, came in 1913.

The library of the department subscribes for all the leading American and foreign psychological journals and so keeps abreast of the latest discoveries and investigations. The psychology laboratory is well equipped with scientific apparatus and laboratory materials. During the year 1925-26 there were five hundred fifty registrations in the ten courses offered in psychology and philosophy.
By the cooperative effort of the President of the University, the Law School, and the Missoula Ministerial Association, the School of Religion was created in 1924. A student may earn as many as fifteen credits in this department towards his degree.

The School of Religion is non-sectarian in spirit as well as in organization. Dogmatism and intolerance have no place in the classroom. An earnest effort is made to be pedagogically sound and scientifically accurate in method. The purpose of the School is to make its necessary contribution to the development of the whole man—social, intellectual, aesthetic and religious. The interest in the study of religion is evidenced by the steady growth in enrollment each quarter.
CLASS OF 1898

It was a bright June day in 1898.

Two young women, the first graduates of the State University, walked from the campus, realizing that they were no longer Montana students; they were now Montana's first alumni.

One of them, Eloise Knowles, returned to the campus in the fall of 1898 as an instructor in the fine arts department. She served the University in this capacity until 1915, when ill health forced her to go to California on a leave of absence. The following spring she lost the fight for health, and answered the final Roll Call. Eloise was the daughter of Judge Hiram Knowles of Missoula, and received her early education in a girls' school at Boston.

Mrs. Ella Robb Glenny, the other of the two, was the wife of the chief dispatcher for the Northern Pacific railroad here. Before coming to Montana she attended the University of Minnesota. Mrs. Glenny is now living in Chariton, Iowa.
CLASS OF 1927

MALCOM MORROW .................................................... President
PAULINE SWARTZ .................................................. Vice Pres.
ANNABELLE DESMOND ................................................ Secretary
WILLIAM GARVER ................................................... Treasurer
HELOISE VINAL ........................................................ Central Board

Away back in 1923 several hundred freshmen entered the University, and rumor had it that the class was one of the best ever to wear the green.

The Class of 1927 was the first to live in North and South halls. The Frosh that year had the highest average of the classes, and since the beginning the class has always had a splendid representation on the University honor roll.

Some of the greatest athletes Montana has ever had are members of the Class of '27. The names of Gillette, Kelley and Sweet brought nation-wide recognition to Montana athletics. Cogswell, Coyle, Ritter, Stark, D. Hanson, R. Davis, Tarbox, Burrell, Ted and Bill Hodges have all been outstanding in the various sports. All of these men have been instrumental in bringing honors to Montana.
ABEL, HERBERT
Bus. Ad.
Sigma Phi Epsilon.

ACHER, ARTHUR P.
Law
Phi Delta Phi; Debate 2, 3, 4; Law School As'n.; Secretary 3; Vice-President 4; Montana Debate Union 3, 4.

AINSWORTH, A. L.
History
Stanford University 1; Bear Paw; Sigma Phi Epsilon.

ALLING, L. B.
Jr.
Tavernier; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Scholl and Blade; Sigma Delta Chi; Inter-Frat. Council 4; Sentinel 3, 4; Press Club.

ANGLEMYER, EARL L.
Jr.
19th Nor. Col. 1.

Aronowsky, Louis B.
Law
Phi Beta Delta; Debate 2, 3, 4; Aber Contest Winner 3; State Grammatical Contest 3; Montana Debate Union; Law School As'n.

ELOISE KNOWLES

Page Forty-seven
BATES, J. E.
For. Lang.
Tenor Club 2, 4;
Drum Major 2, 3; Inter-
Pro. Council 4; Law School
Ana's.

BAKKEBY, OLGA H.
For. Lang.
Spanish Club.

BEDARD, ANTOINETTE
Bus. Ad.
Kappa Delta; Commerce
Club, Quadrant.

BENNERT, RUTH
Home Ec.

BLENN, HAROLD
Hist.
Alpha Delta Alpha; Kappa
Tan.

BLOMGREN, BERNICE
Bus. Ad.
Sigma Kappa; Gamma Er-
sion; Pi; Prex of Commerce
Club; Quadrant Trees; May
Fete 2.

MRS. SIDNEY WARD
BLOOM, CHARLES W.
For.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Druids; Forestry Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Inter-Fraternity Council.

BOOTH, MARGARET C.
Hist.
Baseball 1, 2; Rifle Club.

BROWN, ELLA V.
Pharm.

Class of 1926

BROWN, ELsie L.
Phi Eta.
Alpha Xi Delta; Delta Pi; Kayvee; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; May Pette 2, 3, 4; WAS M Club.

BYRD, MARION A.
Bus. Ad.
Track 1, 2, 4.

BYRD, MILTON B.
Bus. Ad.

Courtesy of Charles Avery

Page Forty-nine
CLARK, MILDRED
Hist.
Delta Delta Delta; Phi; Sigma; Philosophical Circle
Pres.

COGRWELL, ANDY C.
Jr.
Soror Mentor; Alpha Theta
Alpha; Sigma Delta Chi; M
Club Pres. 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Kalmu Assoc. Ed.; 4; Rear Faw; Traditions Comm. 4.

CHARLES, FLORENCE D.
Hist.
Alpha Xi Delta; Basketball 1; Baseball 1; Press Club.
DAVIS, RICHARD M.
Templer; Sigma Delta Chi; Track 2 & 4; Slender and Shade; M Club Rifle Team; Rakein Club, Sec. 4.

CONNELL, FLORENCE K.

DAVIS, RUTH P.
Fine Arts, Sigma Kappa.

DAWES, EDITH M.
Mus:
Penetralia; Delta Gamma; Sigma Alpha Iota; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; May Eve 2; Masque; Y. W. C. A. Pres. 1.

DESMOND, ANABELLE LEE
Jr.
Penetralia; Kappa Alpha Theta; Theta Sigma Phi; Quadrangle Pres. 1; Tauen Pres.; M Club WAA; Class Sec. 2, 4; Vice-Pres. 2.

Class of 1923

Page Fifty-one
FERGUS, ALBERT P.  
Jr.  
Sigma Alpha Epilson; Sigma Delta Chi; Kappa.

GARVER, WILLIAM W.  
Art.  
Sigma Delta Chi; Kappa 2; 3; 4; Cit Ed. 4; Masquers;  
Class Troupe; 4; Art League; 2; 5; Kappa Tau.

FOUTS, THELMA F.  
Rotary  
Phi Sigma.

GAREY, DOROTHY M.  
Bus. Art.  
Commerce Club.

FLOYD, GEORGE C.  
Chem.  
Phi Sigma Kappa; Alchemists Club; Sentinel Staff.

GAUGHAN, LAWRENCE E.  
Hist.  
Sigma Phi Epsilon; Track 2; 3; 4; M Club; Cross Country 2; 3.

W. G. DICKINSON
GRAHAM, SAMMIE T.
Phys. Ed.
Delta Delta Delta; Delta Phi Kappa; Tuam; AWS Towny; 3, Class Tres 1, Sec. 2; M Club; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; May Pote 1, 2, 3, 4.

GILLETTE, ARNOLD S.
Fine Art
Phi Sigma; Pi Delta; Theta; Bear Paw; Delta Phi Delta; Track 2, 3, 4; Capt. 1; M Club; Central Board 3; Glee Club.

GORTON, HELEN
Elle.
Carleton College 1, 2, 3.

HAAS, HELEN E.
Music
Orchestra; Glee Club.

HANSON, DANTA C.
Jr.
Phi Sigma Kappa; Football 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; M Club; Kappa Beta Mu 3.

HIGGINS, GEORGE F. T.
Alaks Tau Omega; Bear Paw; Law School Ass'n; Phi Delta Phi; Light W, Br. Champ. 2.

DELBERT GRUSH
HOLLINGSWORTH, VERNON C.
Bus Ad.
Temple Alpha Kappa Psi; Football Mgr.; Class Treas.; Rifle Team 2; University Players 2; Inter-Frat Council 2.

ACOBSEN, EDNA
Eng Delta Delta Delta; Tanana Quadrons; Pan-Hel Council; Store Board Trustee.

HUFFMAN, FLORENCE E.
Drama Delta Delta Delta; Tanana; Quadrons; Pan-Hel; Council; Store Board Trustee.

IRVIN, THOMAS B.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

JACOBS, EDNA M.
Math; Sigma Nu; Pi Mu Epsilon; Baseball 3; Math Club Vice-President.

IRVIN, THOMAS B.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

JAMES H. MILLS

KRANZ, GEORGE A.
Edu.
Hamline University; Montana State Normal 2.
KEENEL, LINDELL G.  
Pharm.  
Kappa Psi; Pharmacy Club.

KUMLER, CHARLES G.  
Phi.  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon;  
Irmida; Bear Paw.

KVALNES, DONOVAN E.  
Chem.  
Alpha Delta Alpha; Kappa Tau; Alchemist Club.

LARSEN, HERBERT  
Bid.  
Phi Delta Theta; Phi Sigma;  
Amicus, Baseball Mgr. 3.

LARSEN, STEINER A.  
Lax.  
Phi Delta Theta; Basketball  
3, 4, South Hall Proctor 2,  
5, 4.

LAWSON, CHESTER W.  
Chem.  
Kappa Tau; Alchemist Club.

VINCENT S. CRAIG
LEASE, ALICE G.
Phys Ed.
Kappa Alpha Theta; Delta Phi Kappa; Class Vice-President; 1st; A.W.W 1; Masquers' Troupe; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; May Fete 1, 2, 3, 4; W.A.A.

LINES, DONALD E.
Econ.
Band; Masquers; Alpha Chi Omega Club.

LERU, GLADYS E.
For Lang.
Spanish Club.

BERNEY F. KITI

LENTZ, ISABEL L.
Home Ec.
Alpha Phi; Kappa Tau; Home Ec. Club.

LORD, GEORGE MELVIN
B.J.
Phi Sigma Kappa; Sigma Delta Chi; Masquers; Varsity Varsity Mgr. 3; Kalman Assoc. Ed. 4.

LUCAS, MARIE
For Lang.
Alpha Chi Omega; Orchestra.
MADSEN, ELVIKA
Ver. Lang.
Alpha Chi Omega; Tanan;
Glee Club 2,

MARTIN, WILLIAM D.
Res. Ad.
Phi Sigma Kappa.

MADDOCK, MARGARET R.
Home Ec.
Delta Gamma; Vice-Pres.
ARUM 4; Vice-Pres. Pam-
Hal. 3; Pres. 4; Masquers;
AWS; Y. W. C. A. Cabluct;
May Fete.
MAY MILDRED E.
Home Ec.
Alpha Chi Omega; Pan-Hel;
Council; Home Ec. Club.

MERSHON, SARAH B.
Beta
George Washington U. 1;
Phi Sigma; Orchestra 2, 3,
4; Masquers 4.

MARTZ, GLADYS M.
Music
Sigma Kappa; Music Club;
Glee Club; Art League.

MILLER, HULDA M.
Jr.
Kappa Kappa Gamma;
Theta Sigma Phi; Pres. 4;
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 4;
Press Club.

MILLER, ANNE L.
Phi Long
Kappa Delta; AWS; Treas.
1; Pan-Hel; Council 2, 3;
Treas. 1; Spanish Club 3, 4;
Latin Club 3.

MILLER, CATHERINE W.
Kappa
Glee Club; Y. W. C. A.

WILLIAM E. RYAN
MOE PEDER
Econ.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Football; M Club; Tournament 1, 2, 3; Track 2.

MOE CLARA BELLE
Home Ec.
Home Ec. Club.

MOORE, W. DONALD
Bus. Ad.
Tongai; Alpha Kappa Psi; Math. Club; One Club 5, 4; University Players; Student Assistant Math. 2; Bus. Ad. 4.

FRED E. THIEME

MORROW, DOROTHY M.
Bus. Ad.
Alpha Phi; Tanan; Commerce Club Vice-Prez; May Pete Bus. Mgr. 3.

MORROW, MALCOLM C.
Bus. Ad.
Phi Sigma Kappa; Alpha Kappa Psi; Baseball Mgr. 4; Class Pres. 4; South Hall Froster 1, 2, 4.

NEELEY, E. MARIE
Min.
Kappa Kappa Gamma; Phi Mu Epsilon; Sec. and Librarian; For. Sch.; Math. Club; May Pete I, 2, 5; Basketball 1; Baseball 1, 5.
NELSON, WALTER L. 
Snr.
Sigma Phi Epsilon; Sigma Delta Chi; Junior Prom. Club 3; Kalamazoo 4.

NOVINGER, ROBERT E.
Sr.
Sigma Nu; Bサー. Peer; Beta. Mgr. Sentinel 1; Dues Club 3; 4; 5; 6; 7; Adj. Mgr. 8; Football Mgr. 1; Freshman Mgr. 2; Publications Comm. 4; Varsity Quarterback 1; Freshman Basketball Squad.

NICHOLS, LEWIS W. 
Snr.
Sigma Nu; Dues Club 3; 4; Sentinel 4.

OESNESS, OLAV K. 
Sr. Ad.
Sigma Tau Sigma.

PETERSON, ELIZABETH C. 
F�rs. Ed.
Kappa Kappa Gamma; Ta- baret; Mary Beta 1, 2, 3; Delta Phi. Kappa Pi; Beta Club; Prec. 1; W.K.B. Press; 3; Swimming Meet 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.

PAIGE, ROYTON G. 
Snr. Ad.
Sigma Phi Epsilon; Alpha Kappa Psi; Baseball Mgr. 2; Intercollegiate Corn. 2, 3.
PETERS, BLANCE M.
Home Eq.
Home Eq. Club.

PORTER, MARVIN B.
Math.
Sigma Chi: Class Trea. 1; Central Board 2, 3; Hear. Pairs; Masquers; Inter-Frat. Council 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Prox 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3.

O’DONNELL, KATHLEEN
Hist.
Kappa Kappa Gamma; M Club: Baseball 2, 3; Rifle Team 2, 3, 4; Prox 2; May Fete 2; Masquers.

POLLEY, KATHRYNE J.
Eng.
French Club.

POOL, EDWARD W.
Law
Templar: Pi Kappa Delta; Debate 2, 3, 4.

PLACE, ADELE
Hist.
Sigma Kappa; Intermountain 1, 2.
REELY, W. HAROLD
Bus. Ad.
Sigma Chi; Glee Club 1: De-
deate 4; Varsity Track Mgr.
4; Assistant Mgr.; Masque Club
4; Y. W. C. A.; Baseball Mgr.
4; Sigma Alpha Zeta.

PRICE, GLADYS A.
Music
Penetration, Delta Gamma; Tonic; Masque Club; Music Club; Vice- Pres. 3; Pres. 4;
May Peps. 1, 2, 3; Mgr. 2;
Y. W. C. A.; Baseball 1;
Sigma Alpha Iota.

REEVER, EDGAR H.
Jr.
Rufliit; Sonoma; Sigma Phi;
Epilan; Sigma Delta Chi;
Bear Paw; Kalmia Assoc.
Ed. 2, Ed. 4; Central Board
4; Inter-Fraternity Council 3, 4;
Pres. 3; Press Club Pres. 2;
Interfraternity Coon. 2, 3, 4;
Chairman 4.

RING, PHILIP L.
Bus. Ad.
Phi Delta Theta; Triota; Alpha Phi; Bear Paw; Masque Club; 4; Student 4; Student 1; Sketchbook and Blade; South Hall Pres. 1.

RAE, RUTH E.
Hos.
Mae Pete 3; Spanish Club 2,
3; Pageant 4; Montana State Col.

ROBINSON, HERBERT E.
Chem.
Templar; Alchemist Club.
RITTER, MILTON V.  
Phys. Ed.
V. Soc. Sigma Nu, Phi Sigma Tau, M Club, Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; For- 
entry Club 1, 2, 3.

RECTOR, LUCILLE E.  
Music.
Alpha Xi Delta; Sigma Alpha Iota; May Fete 2; Symphony Orchestra 1, 2, 3; 
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3.

ROYELS, CLARENCE T.  
Econ.
Spanish Club 1, 2.

ROEMER, ALBAN A.  
Phi Sigma Tau, 2; Fore- 
entry Club, Exec. Bd. 2; 
Treat. 1, Pres. 4; Drum Major; 
Vice-Pres. 1.

REEVES, DOROTHY E.  
Music.
Delta Gamma, Sigma Alpha Iota; Music Club, Vice-Pres. 1; 
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Sec. 1; May Fete 2, 3; 
Choral Club.

RYAN, JOHN F.  
Rho.
Sigma Delta Chi; A.B. Con-
test 3; State Orat. Cont. 1; 
Kalamazoo Ed. 1; Assoc. 4; 
Sculptor 1; Marquers.

W. G. Long  
G. Shannon  
D. Davis  
C. Simpkins

Class of 1918
RHODES, VELMA E.
Home Eq.
Home Eq. Club

RUBOTTOM, CARTER V.
Frc.
Draids. Forestry Chitt.

SCHIEF, CARMA C.
Eng.
May Fete 2; Rifle Club 2, 3, 4.

STUART M. MCLAFFEE

SAGER, HARRY
Law
Phi Delta Phi; Glee Club 1, 2; Debate 3, 4; Law Bngd
A.A.U.; Honor Omm. 4.

SHREVER, Greta E.
Eng.
Kappa Alpha Theta; Oronstra
1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Wesley Club Pres. 4.

SIMPSON, EUGENE J.
Law
Sigma Chi; Phi Delta Phi;
Alpha Kappa Phi.
SMITH, BURTT H.
Phi Art
De La Gamma; Masquer; Rockford I: Decorations; Ch-
Ed Prom 2, 4; Junior Prom 2; May Pto Stage Mtr. 2.

SCHUBERT, JOHN
Pharm
Kappa Psi; Pharmacy Club.

SKULASON, STELLA L.
Phila. Ed.
Porcelain; Alpha Xi Delta; Tanai; Delta Phi Kappa; M
Club; WAA; AWS Tray 3; Craig Hall Pres. 1.

SHAW, DONALD W.
For.
Phi Sigma; Druids; Forestry Club Sec. 2.

Stephenson, Ann L.
For. Lim.
Kappa Kappa Gamma; Class Vice-Pre. 3; WAA Vice-Pre.
4; M Club; Rifle Team 3; May Pto 1; 3; Baseball and
Basketball 2, 3.

SMITH, BURTT H.
Econ.
Silent Sentinel; Alpha Tau Omega; Kappa Tau; Alpha
Kappa Psi; Bear Paw Chief Grizzly; ASGM Box. Mgr. 2;
Pres. 4; Class Tray 1, 2.
SPENCER, MATTISON S. 
For.
Forestry Club.

SWARTZ, PAULINE R. 
It.
Alpha Phi; Theta Sigma Phi; Pan-Hel Soc. 3; Vice- 
Pres. 4; Class Vice-Pres. 4; 
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 4.

STEFANTSOFF, ALEX. M. 
Bus. Ad.
Alpha Kappa Psi; Band 1, 2, 
2, 4; Wrestling 2, 3; Inter-
national Pres. 2, 3, 4; Y. M. 
C. A. Delegate 4.

TAYLOR, BLANCHE I. 
Art.
French Club; Latin Club; 
Art League.

STANLEY, ROBERT D. 
Chem.

STORY, MILDRED L. 
Bus. Ad.
Sigma Kappa; Pan-Hel. 
Connect 2, 4; May Fete 2; 
Commerce Club.

JOHN M. GAULT
Thibeau, Ada M.
For. Lang.

Tardo, Byron R.
Blind.
Sigma Chi; M Club; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 4; Basketball 1, 2.

Thomas, Anne
Home Ec.
Home Ec. Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Art League 3.

Quast, Emma Z.
Ferm Ed.
Alpha Phi; Delta Phi Kappa; Basketball; Baseball.

Torrance, Maynard F.
Chem.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Scuba and Blade, Capt. 4; Alchemist Club.

Weisberg, Hildegarde
For. Lang.
Delta Gamma; Sigma Alpha Iota; Masques Soc. 4; Paul-Hol Council 2, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4.

Harry Adams
WARREN, ROBERT D.
Sentinel; Phi Sigma Kappa; Bear Paw; Sentinel Club; Kalmia Assn., Ed. 2; Mr. Track; Central Board 1, 2.

WALKER, ELIZABETH
Kappa Kappa Gamma; Mar- garet; May Pete 1, 2, 3; Pageant 3; Y.W.C.A.; Cabinet.

WALKER, THEODORE J.
Kappa Pal; Pharmacy Assist. 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Inter- national Club 4.

WALSH, NANCY C.
Music; Penetralia; Kappa Alpha Theta; Masquers; Vice-Pres. 6; Sigma Alpha Iota; May Pete 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Music Club.

WATSON, ANDREW J.
Pharoa; Tongstar; Kappa Pal; Pharmacy Club.

WHIPPLE, THELMA A.
Editor; Delta Delta Delta; Tennis; Rifle Team 3; Pat-Hel Council; Alchemist Club.
VORTHINOT NONA B. 
Bus. Ad.

WORTHINGTON, NONA B. 
Bus. Ad.
Delta Delta Delta; Minnesota 1.

WHEATLEY, JACk 
Pharm.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Kayva Phi; Pharm. Club Pres. 2, 3; University Players 1.

WOOLFOLK, MARGERY 
Bus. Ad.
Kappa Delta; Quadroon; Commerce Club.

WILLIAMS, LYLE K. 
Jr.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Sigma Delta Chi; M. Club; Track; Cross-Country; Press Club.

WHITE, PAULINE 
Bus. Ad.
Kappa Delta; Quadrone; Commerce Club.

WOLLFOCK, MARGERY 
Bus. Ad.
Kappa Alpha Theta; May Pege 1, 2; Spanish Club; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Commerce Club 4; WAA.
GRACE YOUNG, J. LEONARD Templar; Kappa Psi; Pharmacy Club.

YEATTS, AMY M. For. Lang.

YOUNG, J. LEONARD Econ. Tenor; Bear Paw; Inter-Frat. Council 3.

RALPH NEILL


VanWINKLE, H. H. For. Phi Sigma; Forestry Club. Vice- PRES. 4; Druids Pres. 4.

VanDUSEN, CYRIL C. Eng. Frontier Cire. Mgr. 3, 4; Craig Hall Proctor 4.
COCHRAN, JOSEPH M.
Eng.
Sigma Nu.

BODINE, HOWARD A.
Hist. Art.
Phi Delta Theta; Assist. Track Mgr. 4.

Cochran, Joseph M.
Eng.
Sigma Nu.

VINAL, W. HELoise
Pi.
Penetralia: Kappa Delta; Theta Sigma Phi; Sec.; Central Board 1; Scullered 1; May 4; Pi: Glee Club 1, 2, 3.

Gallaudor Class

BEATTY, DOROTHY D.
Ed.
Montana State 1, 2, 3.

ZEH, HELEN
Jr.
Sigma Kappa; Theta Sigma Phi; Masquera; Press Club.

HIGBEE, T. LyLe
Mus.
Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Class of 1923

M. Harris
W. Guelker
E. Griffin

Page Seventy-four
HAUGLAND, HERBERT W.
Law
Montana State 1, 2; Phi Delta Theta; Phi Delta Phi; Debate; Frontier Mgr. 2; Law School Ass'n.

HODGES, T. EDWARD
Hist.
Gonzaga 1; Sigma Chi; Dean Pw; Class Pres.; 2; Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2; Baseball 2; Newman Club Pres. 4.

HODGES, WILLIAM T.
Hist.
Gonzaga 1; Sigma Chi; Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2; Baseball 3, 4.

ANGUS MEAGHER

WOEHRER, FRED L.
Pharm.
Sigma Phi Epsilon; Kappa Psi; Pharmacy Club.
Red vests with yellow “28’s” were the distinguishing garb worn by both men and women of the Junior class this year. This is something new as heretofore Junior men have worn “cords” and Junior women have had no insignia.

Since the painting of the “M” in freshman days, the class has kept its pep and energy. As sophomores, the Tan-ans and Bear Paws served efficiently. Various members have received recognition in dramatics, debate, scholarship, Glee club, and athletics. Outstanding athletes are: Miller, Pearce, Bessey, Rognlien, Vierhus, Tiernan, Brittenham, Whitcomb, Ostrum, Rafferty, Kain, Morrow, Drew, S. Hanson, Graham, Overturf, Adams, Tysel, Davis, B. Hodges, Harmon and Wohl.

JUNIORS

JACOB MILLER .............................................................. President
DOROTHY NORTON ......................................................... Vice Pres.
HELEN DAHLBERG .......................................................... Secretary
EDWARD ORE ................................................................. Treasurer
MILTON BROWN ............................................................ Central Board
SOPHOMORES

Charles Hughes - President
Alice Mapes - Vice-Pres.
Anne Ferring - Secretary
Tom Angland - Treasurer
Carl Blair - Central Board

On October 14 the first meeting of the Sophomore class was held for the purpose of electing officers.

At a meeting held the latter part of November, plans for the annual Sophomore dance held in honor of the Frosh were discussed. The dance proved to be unusually successful.

On October 9 the new members of Tanans, Sophomore honorary for women, and of Pear Paw, Sophomore honorary for men, were tapped.

There were approximately three hundred Sophomores registered in the fall quarter.
The fall of 1927 witnessed the enrollment of the largest Frosh class in the history of the University. This year the Frosh were given a week in which to register and get settled before scheduled classes began. This time was designated as Freshman Week. During this week the class selected temporary officers: Henry Miller was chosen President; Russell Smith, Vice President; Geraldine Gray, Secretary; Wm. Graffin, Treasurer; and Paul Needham, Representative to Central Board.

Under Miller's leadership the class painted the M, issued the proclamation and built a huge bonfire for the rally which preceded the Idaho game. Permanent officers were chosen later. Under these officers the class of '30 recently gave the M its easter coat of Whitewash, planned a party for the Sophomores and made plans for class day.
ACTIVITIES
Under the editorship of George Greenwood the first Sentinel made its appearance in 1904. It was the first college annual to be issued in the state. The staff in their message to the student body said: “We have begun and laid the cornerstone. You must take up the work where we have left it.”

From a publication of ninety-one pages with twenty-five cuts the Sentinel has grown to a book of two hundred-fifty pages with more than three hundred pictures.
The Montanan
A Literary Magazine

The First "Frontier"

Professor H. G. Merriam
Advisor

Founded and published for the first time in the fall of 1919 by a new class on the campus, that of creative writing, the Montanan immediately gained popularity and prestige until it now holds a meritorious position among the publications of its kind throughout the country. A few years ago the name of the publication was changed to Frontier.

The Frontier is a literary gem, published quarterly under the supervision of a board of editors chosen from the creative writing class. It contains poetry, short stories and prose composition, submitted by Montana students and ex-students.
Developing from a monthly magazine, owned and printed by the old Press Club and appearing for the first time in 1908, the Montana Kaimin has become one of the best semi-weekly university publications in the northwest.

About 1910, under the editorship of George Stone, the form was changed from a magazine to a five column newspaper, 12x17, and it was printed until 1912 without organized student support. The club sold the Kaimin to A. S. U. M. in 1912.

The paper has been increased in size, and for the past three years it has been issued semi-weekly and now has a circulation of one thousand two hundred.
The Montana Alumnus, the publication of the alumni of the State University of Montana, is issued four times a year. The Alumnus was first published in October, 1906, and the paper was issued quarterly, as it is now. It was started first as a means of stimulating the alumni association to a greater activity. The '08 Sentinel says of it, "So far the work has been largely experimental -- It has come to stay; and staying, it will devote all the power to the upholding of an enthusiastic alumni association." George Greenwood was the first editor and Harold Blake the first business manager.
THE BAD MAN

University dramatics became a definite part of the student body with the construction of the campus "Little Theatre" during the fall term. Simpkins hall, an old war time barracks, was chosen as the theater location and the work of remodeling one wing of the building into a stage and auditorium was completed early in November.

The first play to be presented was "The Bad Man," by Porter Emerson Brown. This was staged on the nights of November 24, 25 and 26 with great success. Critics were of the opinion that it was the best production of its kind ever presented by University players. The Kaimin review classed the play as: "—a rapid fire comedy and a real laughing hit—all the thrills of a genuine murder coupled with an unusual love story.—the cast performed to perfection."

CAST:

The Bad Man, bandit a la mode — — — — — — — — — — — — — Adolph Still
Morgan Pell, a financier — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — Jack Ryan
Pell's wife, Lucia — — — — — — — — — — — — — — Eleanore McBarron
Gilbert Jones, a rancher — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — Tom McCarthy
Gilbert's Uncle, Henry — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — Dean Gillespie
Hardy, a business man — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — Harold Reely
Hardy's daughter Angela — — — — — — — — — — — — — — Lydia Maury
Red Giddings, partner to Jones — — — — — — — — — — — — Nelson Fritz
Pedro, assistant to Lopez — — — — — — — — — — — — — — David Andrews
Venustiano, assistant to Pedro — — — — — — — — — — — — — — Bob Allen
The Cook — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — Dorothy Jordan
A Texas Ranger — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — Arthur Simerson
H. M. S. PINAFORE

With the start of the winter term, the Masquers, in cooperation with the music department, produced "H. M. S. Pinafore," the famous Gilbert and Sullivan opera, again with marked success. The theater capacity of three hundred was taxed to the limit for the three nights the show ran. "Long continuous applause and the enchained attention of a capacity audience, ovated the initial presentation — it was an animated performance — spirited and colorful . . . ."

CAST:
The Rt. Hon. Sir Joseph Porter, K. C. B. ——— Dr. Emerson Stone
First Lord of the Admiralty
Captain Corcoran, commanding H. M. S. Pinafore ——— Milton Brown
Ralph Rackstraw, able seaman ——— Gilbert A. Porter
Dick Deadeye, able seaman ——— John Ryan
Bill Robstay, boatswain's mate ——— Fred Staat
Bob Becket, carpenter's mate ——— Robert Alling
Josephine, the Captain's daughter ——— Gladys Price
Hebe, Sir Joseph's first cousin ——— Mrs. Robert Morris
Little Buttercup, a Portsmouth Bumboat woman ——— Nan A. Walsh

Sir Joseph's relatives: Margaret Jean Brown, Margaret V. Erickson, Etta Eugenia Gracey, Marian Hall, Billie L. Jones, Alice Lease, Louise Lubrecht, Helen Maddock, Lucile Rector, Dorothy Reeves, Faith Shaw, Mildred Stoicck, Bessie J. Wallace, Violet Mary Watters, Helen Wickes, Mabelle Willard.

"The World and His Wife" was the third vehicle. Presented on the nights of February 17, 18 and 19, it scored another success for the dramatics department. "To say that the play was interesting, forceful, realistic—would be to underrated the performance greatly—it is safe to say that the Montana Masquers, with the able direction of Carl Glick, have produced a drama worthy of the highest praise."

CAST:

Donna Teodora, Don Julian's wife ——- Maureen Desmond
Don Julian ——- W. Harold Reely
Footman ——- Charles M. Johnson
Don Ernesto ——- Ralph Edgington
Don Severo, Don Julian's brother ——- David Andrews
Donna Mercedes, Don Severo's wife ——- Helen Zeh
Don Pepito, their son ——- Charles H. Dill, Jr.
Captain Beauclerk, of the British Embassy ——- Arnold R. Gillette
Genaro, concierge ——- Charles N. Mason

"The Goose Hangs High," a contemporary drama of modern life, was produced at the Little Theater as the last major theatrical performance of the school year. In its three night run it brought out the unanimous approval of all spectators. Fifteen people were in the cast, only two of them had ever before appeared in a University production.

CAST:

Bernard Ingalls ——- DeLois Thorson
Eunice Ingalls ——- Merlie Cooney
Noel Derby ——- Howard Varney
Leo Day ——- Henry Miller, Jr.
Rhoda ——- Sarah Mershon
Juliet Murdoch ——- Helen Barton
Mrs. Bradley ——- Irene Murphy
Hugh Ingalls ——- Rowe Morrell

The Goose Hangs High
In the fall of 1919, Montana established debating relations with other colleges, meeting several teams. In 1921-22 we debated Columbia university at Butte, and this same year held our first annual debate tour. A woman’s team was also organized at this time.

This year has been the fullest and most successful Montana has ever had, having participated in twenty-five contests. Of the ten debates held while on the tour, Montana won four, lost three and three were non-decision.

Those who won their gold M for debating are: Archer, Aronowsky, Astle, Beck, A. Blair, E. Blair, Bonner, Booth, Brennan, Gorton, Haugland, Grandley, Johnson, Lake, Larsen, McCarthy, McFarland, Murray, Negherbon, Phelps, Pool, Reeley, Sager, Smith, Thomas, Wohl.
GRIZZLY BAND

ALBERT HOELSCHER—Director

Montana's first Grizzly Band was formed when a Missoula band disorganized in 1898 and gave its instruments to the State University. Until the spring of 1922 the band was a student organization almost entirely. At that time Professor E. A. Atkinson took charge of the group and moulded a real military band out of the loose student organization.

Professor Albert Hoelscher took control of the band in the fall of 1925 and has finished the work started by Professor Atkinson, that of lifting the Grizzly Band to its present high standard.
The idea which led to Montana's first glee club was conceived in February, 1903. Under the leadership of R. Blinn Owen, a club of sixteen men was organized from students and faculty; after a considerable amount of practice concerts were given in Hamilton and at Missoula.

In 1913 DeLoss Smith took over the club, and under his leadership the club has made an enviable name for itself around the state. Nearly every year the club has made a tour of the state, and has been warmly received at every stop along its way. This year several shorter trips were made instead of the long tour.
Professor A. H. Weisberg organized the University Symphony Or­chestra in 1920 and gave a concert at the Liberty theatre in the fall of that year.

The Orchestra is limited to thirty players and each year the standard of performance has improved until it is now the outstanding organization of its kind in the state.

In the fall of 1926 the Orchestra played a concert at Hamilton. The result of this may lend to the giving of more concerts in places near Missoula.
INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL

WALTER SANFORD  
THOMAS B. IRVIN  
BRYAN LEVERICH  

President  
Vice-Pres.  
Sec.-Treas.

Inter-fraternity council is composed of two delegates from each social fraternity on the campus. The council's function is to act as a governing body with general control over the men's greek-letter organizations. Rules for the handling of rushing week, pledging of men, and for the settlement of any difficulties among the fraternities are made up by this group.

This year the fraternities, through the council, aided the Masquers in the purchase of a curtain for the Little Theatre, and the Bear Paws in replacing the "M" on the tower of Main Hall.
The Karnak Club was founded October 15, 1921, with eighteen members. It was installed as Delta Xi chapter of Alpha Tau Omega, March 3, 1923, with thirty-four charter members. Alpha Tau Omega was founded at Richmond College, Virginia, September 11, 1865. There are seventy-eight chapters.

FRATRES IN URBE
Robert Harper
Leo Malbrey
Ted Jacobs
Clark T. Brown
James; Tippett; Zachary; Warnier; Peterson; Voorhies; Dill
Island, T.; Beckett; Cordrey; Fue; Higgins; Vosch; Nash
Smith, R.; Ager; Elderkin; Watson; Wedum; Currie; Aker
Werts, S.; Charters; Humble; Brown; Scholle; Haines; Leland, J.
Huntleigh; Hup; Gallagher; Veil; Conter; Grands; Collettson
Berg; Flightner; Werts, W.; Ironside; Shop; Smith
Alpha Delta Alpha was organized January 22, 1916, with seven charter members. It was installed as Delta Omicron chapter of Kappa Sigma May 12, 13 and 14, 1927. Kappa Sigma was founded at the University of Virginia on December 10, 1869. There are 104 chapters.

FRATRES IN URBE
George Shepard
Tom Wicks
Henry Crippen
Raymond Kibbe

FRATRES IN FACULTATE
Walter Pope
DeLoss Smith
Kirk Badgley

Page Ninety-eight
Delta Rho was founded in 1916, with six charter members. Installed as Montana Alpha chapter of Phi Delta Theta on March 4, 1921, with twenty-eight charter members. Phi Delta Theta was founded at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, on December 26, 1848. There are ninety-seven chapters.

FRATRES IN URBE

John F. Patterson
Conrad Gehr
Morris McCollum
Calvin Crumbaker
H. H. Jesse
T. Lemnissen

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Calvin Crumbaker
John Alva Bec
Dr. Richard H. Jesse

Stanley Axtin
Pat Hale
Larry Higbee
Paul Brown
Heman Stark
Carl Dragstedt
Jack Baggs
Iota Nu was founded in 1908, with ten members. It was inducted into Phi Sigma Kappa on April 26, 1923, as Mu Deuteron chapter. There were fifty-six charter members. Phi Sigma Kappa was founded at the Massachusetts Agricultural College on March 15, 1873. There are forty-six chapters.

FRATRES IN URBE
Dr. J. F. S. Marshall
Fred Thibode
Elmer Stowe

FRATRES IN FACULTATE
T. C. Spalding
Fay Clark
Sigma Alpha was founded as a secret club by eight men in 1919; it gained in membership, and was announced on the campus in 1922. It was installed as Montana Beta chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, February 12, 1927. Sigma Alpha Epsilon was founded at Tuscaloosa, Alabama, in 1856. There are ninety-nine chapters.

Fratres in urbe

C. R. Christenson
Edwin Taylor
Louis Coblale
J. W. Severy

I. W. Cook
C. W. Waters
J. E. Kirkwood

Fratres in facultate

J. W. Severy
I. W. Cook
C. W. Waters
J. E. Kirkwood
SIGMA CHI
Beta Delta
Chapter

Eta Phi Mu was organized with fifteen members in 1904. Established as Beta Delta chapter of Sigma Chi in 1906. There were twenty-six charter members. Sigma Chi was founded at Miami University in 1855. There are eighty-seven chapters.

FRATRES IN URBE
W. O. Dickinson
Clarence J. Fortis
Hugh Fortis
Lloyd E. Noll
John M. Orvis
Norman C. Stewitt
Harold Whitten
Fred H. Whitten
Dr. F. T. McCarthy
Gilbert A. Porter
Ted Plummer
John W. Sterling
Chas. E. Simons
Ed Bollers
Dr. J. G. Randall
Nelson Whitlock
Oakley Coffee
F. T. Ferguson
Dr. C. H. Clapp
Prof. F. C. Schaub
Robert Morris
Archie Reid
Ernest Anderson

FRATRES IN FACULTATE
Prof. Frederick C. Schaub
Dr. C. H. Clapp
Prof. A. Newton Whitlock
Robert Morris

Page One Hundred Six
Gamma Phi chapter of Sigma Nu installed in 1905; it was the first national Greek-letter organization on the campus. There were seven charter members. Sigma Nu was founded at Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, Virginia, January 1, 1869. Total number of chapters, one hundred two.

Fratres in Urbe

John M. Evans  
Tom Sheridan  
Joe R. Haim  
A. G. Whaley  
Fred Hanesburg  
Ed McClure

John Dawes  
Beno Kitt  
Francis Peterson  
Phil Sheridan  
Don Warden  
J. B. Speer

Fratres in Facultate

Holmes Mackay  
John Lucy  
Massey McCullough  
H. E. Flaherty  
Ruseville Kiff  
Clinton Rale

Page One Hundred Eight
Alpha Gamma Phi founded in January, 1916, with nine charter members. Montana Alpha chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon installed February 3, 1918, with twenty-one charter members. Sigma Phi Epsilon was founded at Richmond College, now Richmond University, Virginia, in November, 1901. There are fifty-four chapters.

FRATRES IN URBE

Ralph Fields
William Gallagher
J. H. Ramskill

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Alvin Lister
Frank Finch
Fred Schilling

J. H. Ramskill
THE TEMPLARS

Organized on the Montana Campus February 3, 1924.

FRATRES IN URBE
Leonard R. Foster  L. R. McKenzie
C. E. Mollett  Palmer Pawlson
B. E. Thomas  Geo. Williamson

FRATRES IN FACULTATE
Dean C. E. Mollett  Prof. B. E. Thomas
Eta Phi Mu, a local organization which appeared in 1904, was the first men’s social fraternity on the Montana campus. Sigma Nu was installed as the first national fraternity on the campus in January, 1905. Eta Phi Mu was installed as Sigma Chi in September, 1906.

In 1907 the Inter Nos club was founded, later becoming Iota Nu. It remained a local until 1923, when it was inducted into Phi Sigma Kappa. Alpha Gamma Phi, founded in 1916, became Sigma Phi Epsilon in 1918. Delta Rho, also founded in 1916, was established as Phi Delta Theta in 1921. The Karnak Klub, founded in 1921, obtained its Alpha Tau Omega charter in 1923. Sigma Alpha, founded in 1922, was granted a charter by Sigma Alpha Epsilon and installed early in 1927.

Alpha Delta Alpha, founded in 1916, was granted a charter in Kappa Sigma in May, 1927. The Templars, a group of Masons and DeMolays, organized in 1924.
PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL

MARGARET MADDOCK  President
PAULINE SWARTZ   Vice-Pres.
ANNE MILLER      Treasurer
MILDRED MAY      Secretary

Two representatives from each of the nine national sororities form the nucleus of Pan-Hellenic Council, which is the governing body of women's fraternities, making and enforcing rules governing rushing and inter-sorority games.

Pan-Hellenic was organized in 1910 for both men and women's groups, but divided into separate functions in 1912, the fraternity council being called Inter-Fraternity.
Founded at DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana, October 15, 1885, Alpha Xi chapter of Alpha Chi Omega was granted to Chelys Club, May 1923. The local organization was started in 1921.

SORORES IN URBE

Mrs. Roy Cross  Miss Gladys Dodge  Miss LaGreta Lowman  Mrs. Ingle

SOROR IN FACULTATE

Miss LaGreta Lowman  -  -  -  Assistant Director of North Hall
Founded at Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York, 1872. Chi chapter was installed on the Campus in 1918. The local sorority, which organized in 1916, was Delta Phi Zeta.

SORORES IN URBE

| Mrs. Irwin Bennett          | Miss Vivian Webster       | Miss Georgia McCrea        |
| Mrs. Thomas Lamson          | Miss Noray Andrews        | Miss Loretta McHale        |
| Mrs. George Tuttle          | Miss Ruby James           | Miss Ruth Smith            |
| Mrs. Mildred Graugh         | Miss Dorothy Van Wormer   | Miss Florence Himes         |
| Miss Lucille Jameson        |                           | Miss Adaolue McAllister    |

SORORE IN FACULTATE

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Miss Lucille Jameson</th>
<th>Assistant Registrar</th>
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ALPHA XI DELTA

Alpha Mu
Chapter

Founded at Galesburg, Illinois, April, 1893. Alpha Xi chapter was granted to the local organization, Omega Xi, in 1924. There were twenty-six charter members. Omega Xi organized in 1921.

SOROR IN URBE
Miss Dorothy Clark
DELTA GAMMA

Pi
Chapter

Delta Gamma Former House

Founded at Oxford, Missouri, 1874. In September, 1908, Sigma Tau Gamma was organized. There were four charter members of the local organization. Pi chapter of Delta Gamma was granted to the local in September, 1911.

SORORES IN URBE

Mrs. Rae Bally
Mrs. H. E. Rice
Mrs. Richard Hale
Mrs. Donovan Worden
Mrs. Gilbert Porter
Mrs. B. F. Kitt
Mrs. John Suchy
Mrs. F. G. Deatz
Miss Monica Burke
Miss Catherine Craighead
Mrs. Frank Eisenhenger
Miss Hilda Marsh

SORORES IN FACULTATE

Miss Monica Burke - - - Business Director of Residence Halls
Mrs. Gilbert Porter - - - Secretary to Dean of Women

Page One Hundred Twenty-four
Founded at Boston University, Boston, Massachusetts, November, 1888. Theta Rho chapter was granted to Phi Beta in October, 1926, at which time thirty members were initiated into the national organization. Phi Beta organized in 1922, with twelve members.

SORORES IN URBE
Miss Mary Alice McKittrick
Miss Mary Angland
Miss Mildred Peat

Miss Blanche Flumley
Miss Agnes Getty
Miss Leah Mattison
Founded at DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana, January, 1870. Alpha Nu chapter was granted to Theta Phi, July, 1909. There were sixteen charter members. Theta Phi was organized in October, 1906.

Mrs. John Patterson
Mrs. Leonard Larson
Mrs. H. G. Merrill
Mrs. Walter McLeod
Mrs. J. S. Loy
Mrs. Harry Adams

Sorores in Urbe
Miss Eunice Berry
Miss Ellen Gay
Miss Helen Davis
Miss Eleanor Leach
Miss Clara Belle Sherley
Miss Valma Judge

Sorores in Facultate
Miss Eunice Berry
Miss Mary Laux
Miss Catherine White

Professor of Music
Physical Education Director
Assistant Librarian
KAPPA DELTA

Sigma Chi
Chapter

Founded at Virginia State Normal College, Farmville, Virginia, 1897. Sigma Chi chapter of Kappa Delta was established on the campus April 19, 1924. Delta Sigma Chi, the local, was organized in February, 1919.

Sorores in urbe
Mrs. William Gallagher
Mrs. Donald Barnett
Mrs. J. A. Rachman
Miss Lucille Matthews
Miss Edna Schelhal
Mrs. Aretta Ferguson
Miss Mildred Leonard

Sorores in Facultate
Miss Meta Peterson – Instructor, Foreign Languages
Miss Marian Bigelow – Instructor, Physical Education

Page One Hundred Thirty
KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Beta Phi

Chapter

Founded October, 1870, at Monmouth College, Monmouth, Illinois. Beta Phi chapter was installed on the Montana campus in March, 1909. It was the first Greek-letter organization for women on the campus. The local organization, Delta Sigma, organized in February, 1905.

SORORES IN URBE

Mrs. G. F. Weidel
Mrs. E. T. Johnson
Mrs. Jack Sterling
Mrs. S. J. Coffee
Mrs. E. C. Mahoney
Mrs. Ira H. Fev
Mrs. R. Gilson
Mrs. J. M. Brown
Mrs. E. R. Anderson
Mrs. Howard Toole
Miss Ruth Wood
Miss Alberta Stone
Miss Gertrude Dalke
Miss Annabel Ross
Miss Elizabeth Rowe
Miss Bertha Krame
Miss Isabel Roman
Miss Ruth Keith
Miss Barbara Sterling
Miss Charlotte Johnson
Miss Dorothy Peterson
Miss Alice Hersey
Miss Grace Barnett
Miss Dorothy Dixon
Miss Bertha Krame
Miss Elizabeth Rowe

SORORES IN FACULTATE

Miss Elizabeth Rowe

Assistant Librarian

Assistant Director of South Hall
Dixon, M. J.; Sanders; Shaw, F.; Keeler; Irwin; Neely; Stephenson, A.; Brown; Swindlehurst; Dism, B.; Sterling; Keenan; Marrs; Peterson; Shoup; Shaw, L.; Flannor; O’Deane; Walker, E.; Cardell; Mackenzie; Walker, M.; Prater; Sedman; Stipek; Schroeder; Partidge; Spotswood; Parson; Rosier; Fields; Stewart; Thrall;Wilil.
Founded at Colby College, Waterville, Maine, 1874. Alpha Nu Chapter was granted to Beta Zeta, May, 1924. The local organization, Beta Zeta, was formed by nine women in 1922.

Sorores in Urré

Mrs. Walter Neddham
Mrs. John Sargent
Mrs. Eva McKenzie
Miss Helen Groff
Miss Mabel Jacobson
Miss Bella Anderson

Sorores in Facultate

Mrs. Eva McKenzie
Miss Edie Eminger
Miss Helen Groff
- Instructor, Foreign Languages
- Instructor, Foreign Languages
- Assistant Director Corbin Hall

Page One Hundred Thirty-four
Delta Sigma, the first women’s social fraternity on the campus, was organized in 1905. Beta Phi chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma was granted to Delta Sigma in March 1909. Kappa Alpha Theta was installed in July of 1909. The local, Theta Phi, was organized in 1906.

Sigma Tau Gamma, which appeared on the campus in 1908, received their charter as Pi chapter of Delta Gamma in 1911. Delta Phi Zeta, organized in 1916, and became Alpha Phi in 1918.

Chelys Club, organized in 1921, was granted a charter from Alpha Chi Omega in 1923. Four new national sororities appeared on the campus in 1924. Delta Sigma Chi, founded in 1919, became Kappa Delta. Omega Xi, organized in 1921, became Alpha Xi Delta in 1924. Beta Zeta, founded in 1922, received a charter from Sigma Kappa in 1924.

Phi Beta received a charter from Delta Delta Delta in October 1926. The local organization was founded in 1922.
Silent Sentinel was founded as a secret body in 1904 under the leadership of President Craig and Professor Sibley to promote a spirit of self-sacrifice and the desire to work for the betterment of the University.

President Duniway, who was greatly opposed to all secret organizations, took control of the University in 1908, and Silent Sentinel was forced to make known its membership and activities, shortly afterwards becoming nonexistent.

In 1921 it was revived and has exerted considerable influence on student affairs since that time. Members are “tapped” in their Junior year by Dean Stone at the Track-meet S.O.S.
Bear Paw, men’s sophomore honorary organization, has as its purpose to meet, welcome and entertain all visitors on Montana’s campus. The members are wardens of the University traditions.

The first group was selected by Silent Sentinel on November 5, 1920 and their first official act was to meet and entertain the State College Football team on November 12.

Twenty members are tapped each fall at the first football game for the ability and spirit they demonstrated as freshmen.
Penetralia, established in 1904 by Eloise Knowles and Ruth Kellogg as a Senior women's local honorary fraternity, is recognized as one of the highest honors that can be bestowed upon a University woman. Membership is chosen on the basis of promotion, loyalty and service to the interests of the University.

On April 10, 1927, Penetralia was taken into Mortar Board, national honorary Senior women's organization.

Eight Junior women are called to membership in the spring who in turn select five more members from the incoming Senior class the following fall.
TANAN

Harriet Johnston - President
Vivian Lewis - Secretary
Betty Torrence - Historian
Frances Lines - Treasurer

Elizabeth Kilroy  First President

Tanan, honorary Sophomore women's organization, although established only three years ago on the State University campus, has found a rapidly increasing sphere for their activities.

They cooperate with Bear Paws in maintaining traditions, help locate and register new students and provide for the convenience of contestants and visitors at Interscholastic Track Meet and similar occasions. Members are chosen for outstanding interest in activities shown in their freshmen year, and for ability in their respective fields and a spirit of willingness.
KAPPA TAU

**President**
Donovan Kvalnes

**Vice Pres.**
Elsie Eminge

**Sec.-Treas.**
Bernice Evans

Kappa Tau, local honorary scholarship fraternity, was organized on the campus in 1916. Only students of high scholastic standing are asked to become members. An average grade of "B" is required for eligibility.

The local organization is petitioning Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholarship fraternity.
Druids, men's local honorary forestry fraternity was founded in the winter quarter of 1924. There were twelve members who elected Charles Nickolaus president. The purpose of the organization is to act as a connecting link between graduates of the school of Forestry and the students of the school. Membership is granted to those who show most interest in extra-curricular activities of the Forestry school.

Dean A. L. Stone, Professor J. E. Kirkwood, Professor J. E. Severy and Dr. C. A. Schenck are honorary members of the organization.
An organization known as the “Officers Club” petitioned for a charter in Scabbard and Blade, national honorary fraternity for ROTC majors, on April 25, 1922. On December 22, 1922, the Montana chapter was installed as Company E of the 4th Regiment.

The national society of Scabbard and Blade was organized in 1904 at the University of Wisconsin. It is modeled after the military organization of the United States Army. Each chapter is designated as a company.

Major Millburn, Captain Caulkins and Lieutenant La-Croix, military instructors, are associate members of the fraternity.
ALPHA KAPPA PSI

JACK DIMOND ............................................. President
JOHN MCNIVEN ........................................ Vice-Pres.
DONALD MOORE ........................................ Secretary
E. R. SANFORD .......................................... Treasurer
BURT SMITH ............................................. Diary Corresp.

Alpha Kappa Psi, national honorary and professional commercial fraternity, was founded in 1904 at New York University as Phi Psi Kappa; in 1905 the name was changed to Alpha Kappa Psi.

Omicron chapter was established on this campus in April, 1927, taking over the local organization which was in existence at that time. It has been active ever since its establishment here.

Alpha Kappa Psi chooses its members from students in the School of Business Administration who show special interest in their work.
DELTA PSI KAPPA

Elizabeth Peterson - - - - - President
Alice Lease - - - - - - - Secretary
Sammy Graham - - - - - - - Treasurer

Delta Psi Kappa, national professional fraternity for women in physical education, made its appearance on the Montana campus May 27, 1920. The national was organized on November 3, 1916, at the Normal College of the American Gymnastic Union at Indianapolis, Indiana.

The prime object of Delta Psi Kappa is to cultivate the highest interests of physical education among women, and all chapter activities are directed to this end.

Honorary members: Mrs. R. H. Jesse, Mrs. W. E. Schreiber, Miss Rhoda Baxter.
KAPPA PSI

Claude Britell ........................................... Regent
Andrew Watson ........................................ Vice-Regent
Chet Christensen ...................................... Secretary
John Suchy ................................................ Treasurer
Jack Wheatley ........................................... Historian
Dean C. E. Mollett .................................... Chaplain

Kappa Psi, national pharmacy fraternity, was founded October 25, 1879, at the Virginia Medical college. Gamma Eta chapter was installed on the Montana campus on June 4, 1920, absorbing the local, Phi Chi, which had been established here June 6, 1916.

In order to be eligible for membership in Kappa Psi, a student must have an average of "C" and eight credits in pharmacy. Several parties and smokers were on the fraternity's program this year. At the regular meetings of the organization, speakers tell of different phases of study which affect the work of the pharmacist.
Phi Delta Phi, international honorary legal fraternity, was founded at the University of Michigan in 1869. Phi Delta Alpha, local legal fraternity, was founded September 26, 1915, for the purpose of petitioning the national, Phi Delta Phi, and received it's charter May 31, 1922. There were seventeen charter members of the chapter, which is known as Clayberg Inn.

The purpose of the fraternity is to promote scholarship, higher legal ethics and better professional ethics among its members.
Lambda chapter of Phi Sigma, honorary biological fraternity, was installed on the Montana campus in 1919. The members meet once each month and their aim is to further sciences and their allied interests.
Sigma Delta Chi, international professional journalism fraternity for men, was founded at DePaw University in 1909. The Montana Chapter, which was installed January 19, 1915, was the first national professional fraternity on the campus.

At the national convention of the fraternity held during November, 1926, the Montana Chapter was awarded the national Efficiency cup, the highest honor to be paid by the fraternity. A history of the graduates of the Montana chapter, written by Ben Quesnel, was an important factor in determining this award.
THETA SIGMA PHI

Hulda Miller ........................................... President
Helen Walsh ........................................... Vice-Pres.
Heloise Vinal .......................................... Secretary
Pauline Swartz ....................................... Treasurer

Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary and professional fraternity, chartered at Montana in April 1916, was founded at the University of Washington in 1909 for able women Journalism majors. Junior and Senior credits and scholastic standing in journalism are required for membership.

Additions have been made to the interests of this organization each year. The foremost duties are found in its cooperation with the School of Journalism's activities and University news distribution to the State Press and in editing "Campus Rakings," annual Montana Razz Tradition.
Clef Club, organized as a local the spring of 1925 among music students by the School of Music faculty to create further interest in music on the campus, was granted a chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, women's national honorary music fraternity.

Sigma Alpha Iota takes a prominent part in musical activities. This year is being spent in organizing and perfecting the fraternity at Montana.

Associate members: Miss Bernice Berry, Mrs. DeLoss Smith, Mrs. A. H. Weisberg, Mrs. Louise Arnoldson and Mrs. Leonard Larson.
The first dramatic society of the University of Montana was founded in 1904. A group of enthusiastic students and faculty organized "Quill and Dagger." Daniel Bandman, noted Shakesperian actor, directed plays till the time of his death.

Again in 1914 a dramatic club was organized. Productions were presented under the direction of Mrs. Alice McLeod. Dramatics continued to be an extra-curricular activity till 1915, when it became one of the courses offered. Three years later the present organization, the Masquer's club, was instituted.

With the coming of Professor H. G. Merriam, work in dramatics revived, after being suspended during the war. In 1920 the first regular dramatics instructor was engaged.
OTHER SOCIETIES
The Alchemist Club was completely reorganized this year and is now petitioning a national chemistry fraternity. The club is more advanced than others on the campus as a membership requirement is at least ten hours of work in the chemistry department. It meets every two weeks and talks are given by members of the faculty and students. Its purpose in meeting is to stimulate an interest in Chemistry and create a closer fellowship between students engaged in this study.
ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS

Helen Chaffin  
Gladys Wilson  
Elizabeth McCoy  
Anne Miller

President
Vice-Pres.
Secretary
Treasurer

“The Women’s League” founded in 1914 to include every University woman was the beginning of our present women’s self-governing body known as Associated Women Students. The first effective work was done in 1920, when the Women’s League was organized for self-government with a board of executive officers to make the rules by which the women are governed.

Representatives from each sorority and women’s dormitory, the AWS officers and chairman of the Big and Little Sister Movement comprise the executive board. AWS sponsors a number of social affairs each year: the annual May fete, Co-ed Prom, Co-ed Formal, Lantern Parade and annual picnic. It also maintains a loan fund for upperclass women.
CENTRAL BOARD

BURTT SMITH ........................................ President
MARGARET Maddock ................................. Vice-Pres.
MYLES Thomas ........................................ Bus. Mgr.
ELSIE Emingher ...................................... Secretary
ENGR. Reeder ......................................... Kaimin Ed.
DR. M. J. ELROD AND PROF. E. L. FREEMAN Faculty Rep.
HELOISE VINAL ...................................... Senior
MILTON Brown ........................................ Junior
CARL Blair ............................................. Sophomore
WILLIAM HAGGERTY ............................... Freshman
WALTER SANFORD ................................. Yell King

Central Board, a part of the Associated Students of the University of Montana, is the student governing body of the school. It manages associated student activities and controls the expenditure of all ASUM money. Meetings are held weekly during the school year.

Members of the board include all of the ASUM officers, who are elected each year by the student body, a representative of each class, the Kaimin editor, the yell king, the student auditor and two faculty representatives.
CORBIN HALL

Ruth Merrill ............................. President
Edith Wright ............................. Vice-Pres.
Margaret Sharp ......................... Secretary
Bessie Wallace .......................... Treasurer

Craig Hall, one of the four oldest buildings on the campus built in 1897, served the last of its days as a women's dormitory this year. Upon the completion of the new Corbin Hall during the winter quarter, the residents of Craig Hall were moved in and remodeling of the old hall into class rooms was begun. Corbin Hall is named after Miss Francis Corbin, professor of English and a member of the faculty since 1900. It has a housing capacity of seventy-nine, is governed in the same manner as North Hall and is under the direction of Mrs. F. K. Turner.
Students of the Forestry Short Course founded the Forestry Club in 1913, and elected Fred Betts president of its twenty-seven members. Today the entire enrollment, of nearly one hundred thirty of the Forestry school are members of the club.

Meetings are held every two weeks. Lectures, forestry films, entertainment and “eats” are provided at the meetings. Hikes are given, the Forester's Ball is put on by the club, and in the spring a barbecue is held in honor of the seniors in the club.
Students majoring or minoring in Home Economics may become members of this club, which was organized the spring of 1919.

The Club's purpose is to encourage professional interest in Home Economics and related subjects. Members conduct teas, luncheons and other money-raising activities to establish a benefit loan fund for Home Economics majors.
MATHEMATICS CLUB

Robert Piper, President
Edna Jacobson, Vice-Pres.
Mary Brown, Sec.-Treas.

The Mathematics Club, one of the oldest departmental organizations on the Montana campus, was organized to promote interest and fellowship among the students interested in the field of mathematics. Major and minor students in mathematics and physics are eligible to membership, as are students having completed three quarters of mathematics who show an interest in the organization.

Meetings are held bi-monthly at which papers are presented by members of the organization. There are more than fifty members this year. Professors Lennes, Carey, Morris, Little and Shallenberger take an active interest in the group.
The M Club was organized in 1920 for the purpose of binding the athletes of the school together in an organization which would be capable of acting favorably in school matters. Harry Dahlberg, Steve Sullivan, Jack Sterling and John F. Patterson were the first officers of the club.

Each year the M Club sponsors the M club tournament. Members of all the boxing and wrestling classes during the winter quarter are put through elimination contests which bring title-contenders together in the tournament, and medals are awarded to the winners in each event.
WOMEN’S M CLUB

Betty Peterson - President

Organized a year ago last fall by girls having previously won letters in athletics, the Women’s M Club is rapidly growing in size and interest on the Montana campus.

Letters are awarded according to the point system, 100 points being required before an M is earned. These may be won in both major and minor sports, including baseball, basketball, track, hiking, May Fete, swimming and tennis.
Music majors and those interested may affiliate with the Music Club which was organized on the campus in 1920 to meet the needs of growing enrollment in the music school. Each meeting takes up a definite part of the program, which is being followed this year, on American music. Papers are read in connection with suitable musical entertainment. Kathleen Munroe and Bernice Berry, assistant professors of music, are the club sponsors.
NORTH HALL

DOROTHY KIELY - President
RUTH NICKY - Vice-Pres.
UNAROSE FLANNERY - Secretary
OPAL HUGHES - Treasurer

North Hall is the largest women's dormitory on the campus and was built three years ago. It accommodates one hundred eight women regularly and may accommodate one hundred fifteen easily. Occupants are subject to AWS rules and the supervision of Dean of Women, Harriet Sedman. Mrs. Theodore Brantley is hall director. No effort has been spared in building the hall for the comfort of the residents.
NEWMAN CLUB

THEODORE HODGES ........................... President
ANDREE MCDONALD ......................... Vice-Pres.
CATHERINE LEARY .......................... Secretary
WILLIAM GARVER ........................... Treasurer
FATHER HARRINGTON ..................... Chaplain

In October, 1915, Catholic students at the University of Montana, formed the Catholic Students association, which later became the Newman club, a national organization. The club meets monthly at a breakfast at St. Anthony parish house. An annual dinner dance is one of the traditional social functions of the local chapter.
The Pharmacy club is one of the oldest organizations on the campus. It was established in 1909 under its present name and in 1913 it was re-organized as the University of Montana State School of Pharmacy, Pharmaceutical association. The members of the local club are associate members of the state organization and on passing the state pharmacy examination they become active members of the state association. The club meets regularly once a month.
PRESS CLUB

J A K E  M I L L E R .............................................................. President
A N A B E L L E  D E S M O N D .............................................. Vice-Pres.
A U B R E Y  H O U S T O N .................................................... Sec.-Treas.

Organized in 1914 by a small group of enthusiastic students in the School of Journalism, the Press Club has developed into the largest club on the campus. Meetings are held every two weeks, when discussions and lectures on the various phases of the profession of Journalism are given by faculty members and newspaper men of the state. Over one hundred students are enrolled in the club this year.

Dean Stone night and the Press Club banquet are traditional social functions of the club, and are held annually in honor of Dean A. L. Stone, head of the School.
South Hall, the first men's dormitory at the University, was opened the fall quarter of 1923. Charles Nicklaus was the first student manager, Ralph Neill was the second, and Jack Dimond has been manager for the past two years.
WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

MARGARET STERLING ..................................................... President
ANN STEPHENSON .................................................... Vice-Pres.
ELIZABETH McCOY .................................................... Secretary
KATHLEEN HAINLINE ................................................... Treasurer

Since its official establishment on the campus in the fall of 1922 WAA has taken ascending leadership in women's athletics. The fact that M Club members, as well as WAA officers, are now members of the Executive Board, gives this group added strength.

In 1922 the point system was introduced whereby a co-ed may win a white sweater with an English M for women's athletics by making one hundred fifty points in specified sports. WAA has special supervision over interclass and inter-organization baseball and basketball tournaments each year, hiking, track, swimming, riflery and tennis meets.
WESLEY CLUB

GRETA SHIVER .................................................. President
Dexter Fee .................................................. Vice-Pres.
Marjorie Billings .................................................. Secretary
Walter Taylor .................................................. Treasurer

Organized in 1922 by Methodist students of the University, the Wesley club has developed into one of the most progressive groups on the campus. Activities include the study of the "Quest for Reality," business meetings, parties, lectures and the conduction of the University Bible class.
YWCA was introduced to the campus March 1903 and commenced full activities the following fall quarter under the leadership of Avery May, the first president. Membership, which has always been open to any University woman, grew from thirty-eight in 1904, to more than one hundred ninety this year.

This organization aims to benefit young women and considers its greatest work that of fostering a spirit of unity among women and the promotion of friendship, good fellowship and Christian living. The women's rest room in Main hall is maintained by YWCA.
This huge tackle, captain elect for 1927, has been a true Grizzly in his two years of varsity football. Not a flashy player but a plugger fighting every minute to bring victory to the Copper, Silver and Gold. Lou will be a great captain and will lead one of Montana's greatest teams.

Presented by
W. A. Clark, III.

To the winner of two out of three annual contests between the Bobcat and the Grizzly football teams. Beginning October 23rd, 1925.

Known as "Wild Bill" to American football fans, he has raced for touchdowns, tackled viciously and fought for three years. He is the greatest back ever to have trod Montana gridirons and one of the greatest the country has produced. He has been chosen All-Pacific for three years and named on many All-American backfields.
Montana's Football Captains

Heyfron, '96; Kennett, '97; Ward, '98; Heckler, '99; Marcye, '00; Allard, '01; Turnbull, '02; Craig, '03; Greensough, '04; MacLeod, '05; Harriman, '06; Morgan, '07; Bishop, '08 and '09; MacKay, '10; Wistansley, '11; Dornblaser, '12; Rood, '13; Owsey, '14; Dames, '15; Clark, '16; Bents, '17; Layton, '18; Scherck, '19; Dahlberg, '20; Sullivan, '21; Elliott, '22; Flammee, '23; Silverdale, '24; Illman, '25.
1926
SEASON

One of the flashiest Grizzly teams ever to be seen in action defeated the Bobcats 27-0 on Clark Field, Butte, November 23. It was the first team to be turned out by Major Frank Milburn at Montana and that team won the praise of the entire Northwest.

Coming from the East where he had coached for several years and where he had gained fame while at West Point, Major Milburn found up here in the wilds of Montana a boy by the name of “Wild Bill” Kelly, who for two years had flashed like a comet on Western gridirons.

COACHING STAFF
Lieut. Hinton  Harry Adams  Major Milburn  Jim Stewart
He found also a willing and hard working squad, not large nor experienced, but possessed of the spirit that has made Montana feared by coast schools.

Captain Bill Kelly headed the list of backfield candidates. Around Kelly a team was to be built. Sam Kain, a member of last year’s team, was considered an outstanding backfield candidate. Ed Chinske, a product of Minnesota and as yet untried on Dornblaser field, appeared as a likely back. T. and B. Hodges, diminutive twins, capable of playing sensational ball; Burrell, letterman; Sweetman, Ritter, lettermen;
Parmalee, Blair, Ross, Shults, Callison, McCarthy, Morrow and Houston were listed as backfield prospects when practice was opened September 15.

The line jobs were sought by several lettermen including: Ends: Brittenham, letterman; Davis, Tiernan, L. Stewart, Rognlien, Fogarty, Coyle and Alling. Centers: Ostrum and Rafferty, lettermen; and Tarbet. Guards: Cogwell, Martinson, lettermen, Murray, Barfell, McNiven, S. Stewart, Ernst, Lincke, and V. Stepanoff. Tackles: Whitcomb, and Vierhus, lettermen; Harmon, Jelly and McIver. These men drew equipment from Manager Hollingsworth and reported for duty under the heaviest schedule yet attempted by a Montana team.

Reid Harmon
Tackle

Ted Hodges
Halfback

Bill Hodges
Quarterback
In building up a smooth machine, Coach Milburn decided upon several changes. Walter Burrell, a proven wing man was shifted to fullback and later to guard. Tom Davis, star of the 1925 Frosh squad was shifted to fullback. Tarbet was shifted to guard and tackle and Barfell was shifted into a guard role.

O. A. C.

Oregon Agriculture College presenting one of the strongest teams on the Pacific coast took the first conference victory from Montana in the opening game of the season. Dixon and Dickerson, huge tackles, stopped all Montana offensive attempts.

Jimmy Morrow
Halfback

Marshall Murray
Guard

Emil Ostrum
Center
The Vandals from Moscow presented a fast backfield and quick opening line to take the second conference start from the Grizzlies. Montana's Wild man broke loose for the first time of the season on a thirty yard run and a touchdown. Two passes, one to Brittenham, the other to Chinske, followed by a nice run by Davis made possible a second tally for Montana.
Butch Meeker and the Cougars proved too much for Kelly and his fighting Grizzlies. Wild Bill again broke loose for a long run. In the last few minutes of play, he ran through the entire Washington State team for a touchdown.

**BOBCAT**

Another Bobcat pelt was taken in Butte by the Grizzly. Ott Romney sent one of his greatest teams into action on Clark field as favorites to win over the battered Grizzlies. The Bobcat backfield rated as the best ever to represent the Aggie school and composed of such men as

- **Sid Stewart**
  - Guard

- **Larry Sweetman**
  - Halfback

- **Lester Target**
  - Guard

- **Bus Tarbox**
  - Halfback

- **Bob Tierman**
  - End

- **Clark Whitcomb**
  - Tackle
Montana's Line
Gardiner, Captain Gregory, Babcock, Grady, Wellington and Penfield were stopped by a line of fighting Grizzlies. Captain Kelly proved a wild man. He threw passes, tackled viciously, tore off yardage at will in his last game against the traditional foes. Bitter and Davis outshone anything the Farmers offered and helped by the entire Grizzly squad gave the State College its worst defeat in years.

GONZAGA
Gonzaga's Bulldog proved stubborn competition. After trailing the Grizzlies for more than three quarters of the game, they grabbed a new hold on the pigskin and scored a touchdown that brought them victory.

Montana's First Team 1897
Again Kelly satisfied Inland Empire admirers who turned out to see how the famous Grizzly captain would stack up against Mel Ingram, Gonzaga’s star.

WHITMAN

Reaching the peak of mid-season training the Grizzlies trounced the Whitman Missionaries in the last home game of the year. It was Wild Bill Kelly’s last game on Dorablaser field and one of the greatest games of his career. Not until the referee’s final whistle did the ones who had watched and marveled at Wild Bill through high school and

The 1915 Team that tied Syracuse, recognized Champions of the East

6-6
college realize that the greatest of western backs had played his last home game as a Grizzly. With him passed others whose names will long be remembered. Milton Ritter, Andy Cogswell, Carl Martinson, Walter Burrell and Ted and Bill Hodges had also played their last game on Dornblaser field for the Copper, Silver and Gold.

CALIFORNIA
Montana took an easy victory from the California Aggies at Sacramento. A week later the mighty Trojan Horde from Southern California thundered through a weary Grizzly team in the last game of the season.
FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Freshman football under Coaches Harry Adams and Hinton brought forth many promising prospects. Eight all-state inter-scholastic men reported and under the able handling of the two coaches had a very successful season. Several men loom as future Grizzly stars. Bud Linville, former Billings star, led the array of backfield men along with Ramer, Webster, Rice, Ekegren, and Bessey. Linemen of promise included Blackford, Caruso, Forkum, E. and D. Hughes at tackle. Clark, Schotte, Smith and Gillan, guards. Ryan and Clack, centers. Brannon, Keyes, Rule, Golob and Currie, ends.
MONTANA'S BASKETBALL SQUAD
Montana's Basketball Captains

McPhail, '06; Farrell, '07; Montgomery, '08; Hamilton, '09; McCarthy, '12;
Whistler, '13; Cummins, '14; Crawford, '15; Robertson, '16; Sanderson, '17;
Prescott, '18; Sailor, '19; Larkin, '20; Sullivan, '21; Ahern, '22;
Baird, '22; Tanner, '24; Dahlberg, '25; Hinman, '26.
Although Montana ended the season with more conference defeats than victories, prospects are bright for an exceptional team next year.

Handicapped by the loss of Chief Illman, Captain and center of last year’s squad, Force Baney, Obbie Berg and Russell Sweet, Coach Stewart undertook to build a team from four lettermen. Fritz Sterling, captain elect was declared ineligible at the first of the season.

With Clarence Coyle and Cloyse Overturf at forwards and Sam Knia at center, Montana plunged into a heavy schedule.

Leading prospects for guard positions were Louis Wendt and Tom
Davis from the last year's Freshman squad; Harp Kilroy, Freshman center in '25; Steiner Larsen, Bus Graham and Clark Whitcomb of last year's varsity squad. Ray Flightner and Shorty Huber, stars of the '26 Fresh team together with Jake Miller and Cal Pearce made up the balance of the squad.

Montana succeeded in taking two games from the Timber Butte Independents during the Christmas holidays. The starting lineup found Miller, Coyle and Overturf at forwards, Kain center, Larsen and Wendt at guards, and Pearce and Huber breaking into the game. These men with Kilroy and Graham, carried the burden of Montana's attack in all conference games.
Mount St. Charles played on the local court and dropped two games to the Grizzlies. The conference schedule fell due and the Grizzly lost games to Idaho, Washington State College, University of Washington, University of Oregon and broke even in two games with Oregon Agricultural college.

BOBCAT

The annual clash for the State title with the great Bobcat squad turned out as predicted. The Aggies, led by their all conference for-

Montana’s First Basketball Team
1906
ward, Thompson, took two games from the Grizzlies in decisive manner, one on the Missoula court and the other at Bozeman.

WASHINGTON

The season ended with a loss to Washington. The loss of Captain Clarence Coyle from Montana basketball will be keenly felt for during his years as a member of the squad he has turned in many sensational games. Next year will find all this year's men in suits with the exception of Coyle. Ed Chinske, Bud Linville, Ted Rule and others from this year's freshman team will be available to Coach Stewart.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Freshman basketball brought forth many good Varsity prospects. Linville, all state forward of 1926 showed exceptional work. He is reputed to be one of the best men seen on local floors in many years. Miller of Livingston looked good as a forward, Rule and Buckly at center showed up well, Doherty, Mitchell, Rankin, Wilson, Robinson and Gillan worked well as guards. Wendt and Stillinga were a pair of fine forwards.

The season was very successful. Defeats were few. The Bobkittens again triumphed over the Cubs with McFarland, forward for the State frosh, starring. Coach Adams had a very successful season and developed several men that look like Varsity material.

FRESHMAN SQUAD

Page One Hundred Ninety-six
Arnold Gillette

National Two Mile Champion 1926

Record Holder in Coast Conference of Mile and Two Mile Runs. Record Holder of State Mile and Two Mile Runs.
BILL COWAN  
Manager

HARRY ADAMS  
Freshman Coach

JIM STEWART  
Varsity Coach

MONTANA’S TRACK SQUAD
Hurdles  Middle Distance  High Jump  Javelin

Handicapped by cold weather, Coach Stewart's track squad was slow to take on form. Because of the bad weather the quadrangular meet at Spokane, between Idaho, Washington State College, Gonzaga and Montana, was called off.

Many men loomed as contenders for coast honors. Captain Arnold

Clarence Coyle  Dick Davis  Kenneth Davis  Tom Davis
Sprints, Bld. Jump  Quarter Mile  Middle Distance  Sprints, Broad Jump, Pole Vault
Gillette, record holder of the Coast Conference mile and two mile runs and intercollegiate two mile champion, led the list of the greatest array of track stars yet to wear the Montana colors. Clarence Coyle, dash man, hurdler, vaulter and broad jumper, showed well from the beginning. The loss of Russell Sweet, holder of the coast conference 100 yard record and one of the country's fastest sprinters, and twelve other men from the 1926 squad handicapped Montana. Many new men appeared to fill the vacancies.
The men who reported to Coach Stewart included:

100 and 220 yard dash: Coyle, Samples and Tom Davis.
440 yard men: Dick Davis, Tom Davis, Staunton, Garlington, Haines and Snow.
Half mile: Adams, Tysel and Robinson.
Mile: Kenneth Davis, Gaughan and Captain Gillette.
Two mile: Gillette, Hanson and Ross.
Hurdles: Spaulding, Anderson, Shults, Rankin and E. Haines.
Pole Vault: Miller and Coyle.

Carl Ross
Distance

Herb Robinson
Middle Distance

John Rankin
Hurdles

Cal Pearce
Javelin
High Jump: Mowatt, Baker and Fritsch.
Broad Jump: Coyle, Miller and Huber.
Shot Put: Harmon, Kilroy and Whitecomb.
Discus: Shults, Harmon, Kilroy and Whitecomb.
Javelin: Pearce, Bessey, Harmon, Shelts and L. Wendt.
Ten men were taken to the Relay Carnival held at Seattle by the University of Washington.

Coyle and Tom Davis competed in the special 100 yard dash with Coyle placing fourth. Clarence Spaulding ran the special 120 yard high hurdles in 15.6, breaking the Carnival record. Clark Whitcomb took fifth in the shot put.

The two mile relay team consisting of Haines, Tysel, Adams and Gillette placed third. Montana's four mile team of Tysel, Adams, K. Davis and Captain Gillette took first place, covering the distance in 18:39 minutes. Samples, Tom Davis, Coyle and Dick Davis ran the mile relay.
In the Seattle relay of 1926 the Grizzly squad tied with the Huskies for honors. Russell Sweet set a new Relay carnival record for the 100 yard dash at 9.8.

The 1927 track schedule:
April 30—Relay Carnival, Seattle.
May 7—University of Idaho, Missoula.
May 14—Montana State College, Missoula.
May 20-28—Northern Division of Pacific Coast conference, Corvallis.
June 3-4—Pacific Coast conference, Los Angeles.
June 10-11—National Intercolligiate, Chicago.

FRESHMAN SQUAD
With a host of possibilities of future Grizzly track stars the 1927 freshman squad promises to be one of the greatest yearling teams in history. The squad worked out under Coaches Stewart and Adams along with the Varsity.

In the triangular meet with Loyola and Missoula High School the cubs were easy victors. Woodworth of Stevensville was high point man of the meet with 21 points. He won the high hurdles, broad jump and 50 yard dash and placed second in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Sterling, hurdler and sprinter, appeared as a great prospect for future Stewart squads. Nilsson, sprint sensation of 1926 Interscholastic, was unable to do much work because of illness. Parks, holder of the Interscholastic pole vault record; Priest and Fisher, hurdlers; Spencer, Perry, Midlestadt and Gillan, weight men; Clark, Keyes, Brannon, Curtis, Reiner, Ryan and Baldwin, runners; and Burke, pole vaulter, made up the remainder of the squad.
Major Milburn
Varsity Coach

Herbert Larsen
Manager

Bill Kelly
Captain and Third Baseman

Montana's Baseball Squad
S. Stewart, L. Stewart, Drew Callison, Rognlien, Fehlhaber
Catchers
Second Basemen

Charteris, Reeder
First Basemen

Callaway, B. Hodges, Chinske
Shortstops
BASEBALL

Facing the task of building a team of a few lettermen and many inexperienced ball players, Coach Milburn called the squad together at the opening of the spring quarter.

Captain Bill Kelly led the list of lettermen as a catcher and infielder; Drew, catcher and outfielder; Morrow, outfielder; Brown and Rafferty, pitchers, had all had previous experience as Grizzlies. When the large squad was weeded down Captain Kelly was found at third base, Rognlien, Callison and Fehlhaber at second base, Chinske and Callaway at short, Charteris and Reeder holding down first, Drew behind the bat, Brown, Rafferty and Wohl doing most of the pitching and Morrow, T. and B. Hodges, Ritter and Paige playing in the outfield.

The season started with several practice games with Fort Missoula; in the majority of the games the Grizzlies showed superiority. The conference schedule opened with a two game series with Idaho here. Although Montana lost both games, they showed the making of a good ball club.

Twelve games are on the Grizzly schedule this season. Two two-game series are scheduled with Idaho, one series at Moscow, the other at Missoula; Washington State College will play host to Montana at Pullman and will then journey to Missoula to fill out the schedule. Two games will be played with Gonzaga at Spokane and two two-game series with the Aggies, one series at Bozeman and the other at Missoula.
FRESHMAN BASEBALL

Freshman baseball, while not organized into teams or playing a schedule, brings out many prospects.

Bill Rafferty, varsity pitcher, had charge of the yearling squad. Under his guidance the Freshmen were instructed in the rudiments and the basic principles.

Among the many promising candidates are Robinson and Powell, pitchers; Ekegren, catcher; and Wilson, Lee, Briscoe, Clack and Miller.
SEPTEMBER
20—Freshman week begins with largest class in history. Freshmen initiated into rigors of University life by a hike. Will of J. H. T. Ryman endows University. Fraternity scrap books dusted off.
26—Big Sister tea for Freshman women at Mrs. Clapp's.
28—Forestry School acquires timber land.
29—Famous class of '30 reverts to type and puts out a "boner" proclamation. Interfraternity council elects officers. Montana Masquers name new heads. Paddle Swinging Starts.
30—WAA swimming party for Freshman women not all-wet. First S. O. S. of year—clock ringing 8 means something more than a class. Spot Sanford advertises for freckle lotion and more help.

OCTOBER
1—Rangers short course discontinued.
2—Bear Paws tap at O. A. C. Grizzly game. Freshmen also "tapped."
6—YWCA drives for membership. Sagacious Seniors elect class officers. Journalism school profits.
8—After three years, Seniors finally get a chance before the camera—film ruined at downtown studio. Pep rally. Junior class elects.
9—Vandals vanquish Grizzlies 27-12. Tanans tap at game. Prexy suggests change in name to "Tan Em."
11—First general convocation of year. Dr. Frank McVey.
12—Sophomores elect.
13—Old-New Tanan meeting.
15—Gillette-Sweet placed on '26 National Collegiate Athletic association honor roll.
University track stock takes sudden rise.
16—Washington State College takes the game at Pullman 14-6.
18—KUOM is given the air for the third season of broadcasting.
Local long-distance wavehounds curse G. D. S.
19—Convocation "Beat the Aggies."
20—Sidney, Australia, debatash desiah to censah movies. State University debatash object, bah jove!
21—Cross country team leaves for Seattle. No—on the N. P.
23—Grizzly shakes the Bobcat by the neck 27-0 and upsets Butte's betting system.
29—Services for Dr. Underwood.
Sophomores and freshmen call a truce and dance at the Winter Garden. Scabbard and Blade pledges. Henry Douglas in tears.
30—Co-eds forswear masculine company for one evening and find it highly enjoyable. Some men go to Peking.
Pharmacy club picnic at Marshall grade.
Cubs lose 26-3 count to Cougars (W. S. C.).
Grizzlies lose to Bulldogs 10-7.

NOVEMBER
2—Classes dismissed for royalty. Queen Marie passes through.
Prexy Clapp passes out—of town.
3—Scribes and foresters forget the pen and ax at a joint meeting (Cornwall lectures) and dance.
5—ASUM mixer (honoring M men) fails to console students for the loss of Varsity day.
Talk of Sneak Day.
6—Bobbittens win by a touchdown over the Cubs. Sneak Day idea expires.
9—Green cap tradition enforced by Bear Paws. Various angles assumed.
10—Installation of Delta Delta Delta. (Didya hear me the first time?) Campus directories out. Dates show above par on the market.
Juniors pick garb—robin' red-vest stuff.
11—First inter-class women's tennis rounds.
Clapp reelected president of Montana Society of Engineers, starting its annual meet in Missoula.
1923 girls "do-you-remember-when" at North Hall.
12—Grizzly band dance. Saxophone drops into bass drum—band out of commission.
13—Kelly plays his last football game for Montana in 56-7 win over Whitman.
Gets another watch.
Crack ROTC squad makes first appearance—Cracked Bear Paw squad makes disappearance.
Idaho yearlings triumph 23-6.
14—Kappa Epsilon initiates swallow bitter pills.
19—California Aggies succumb to Grizzlies 21-0.
23—Gamma Epsilon Pi pledges. Figures don't lie.
24—"The Bad man" dedicates MONTANA'S Little Theatre. Folding chairs add mortuary atmosphere.
25—U. of Southern California defeats the University 61-0.
But it's not everybody that can have have his picture snapped with a real
movie star. Cogswell and Martinson end careers on gridiron with reverse
of first game score.
27—Six foresters go up Pattee and come back Druids.

DECEMBER
1—Symphony orchestra concert. Prof puts permanent wave in baton.

3—Barriters extend their jurisdiction to the ballroom.
Frontier out. Students out 35¢ each.

6—Intramurals in basketball. Ruffentumble gym classic.

7—Freshman co-eds win interclass swimming meet. Youth triumphs over age.
Phi Sigma initiates unlucky number.

8—North Hall girls hold birthday party (limited to one birthday per capita a
year?).
YWCA vesper services.

9—Phi Delta Phi pledges.

10—Seniors win interclass basketball. Age triumphs over youth.

11—YWCA Christmas party. Tiny tots toddler to tree "Tookies!"

JANUARY
7—MIKE gives the song contest a royal send-off.
Kaimin profits $150. Mike profits—?
Coads meet band.
University defeats Mount St. Charles in first basketball game of the year.
Saints lose halo.

10—"Wild Bill" tires of being a native son and returns to Montana.

12—Scheneck talks about a number of things to Press Club.
Student store grab bag. 4 out of 5 fooled.

13—Bill Cogswell and snowballs get to Honolulu with the help of a thermos
bottle.

14—Jack Wheatley puts the pillrollers into the social limelight for the evening.
Ted Stark calls up a date with a sage-colored Buick brougham—Refused.

15—The team is on a jaunt to Pullman and Moscow.

18—First day of Timber Survey conference, Forestry school library. Paul
Bunyan in vogue. Also climax.

20—Second ASUM convocation. Corbin Hall dedicated.
H. M. S. Pinafore sails up Missoula river with members of the King's
Navy aboard. Gladys is Priceless.
Delta Psi Kappa parties the pledges. Dumbbells in evidence.

21—Bear Paw hop and tap at the Winter Garden—Acrobats?
Ted Stark calls up a date with a sage-colored Nash sedan—Refused.

24—Boeots trounce the Grizzlies 50-22.


27—State University bows to University of Oregon.

28—Kaimin acquires news service by way of being up on latest dirt on other
campuses.

29—Seaboard & Blade honors Major Milburn at theatre party.
"The Interfraternity Formal's the thing," quoted from Phil Ring.
Delta Phi Delta displays Jap block print work and novelties.
John Allen gets "beret" and berated.
FEBRUARY

1—Knight Templars of Montana establish student loan fund of several thousand kopecks to Montana. Chief Illman comes back. They all do some time. Chief popular with broke Phi Delta.


5—Maureen Desmond stars in on with "The Dance."

6—"We are seven" says Phi Delta Phi initiates. "Come seven" says actives.

8—Registration shows increase say figures that do not lie. (See also February 5.)

11—Kenneth Lindsay of London and points west speaks at convocation. Masquers pledge six potential (or more) dramatists. Alpha Kappa Psi pledges twelve. Co-ed formal is leased by Alice to the co-eds and their partners for one evening.

Ted Stark again calls up the girl with the sage-colored Nash sedan—Refused.

12—Sigma Alpha Epsilon installed. Broken resolutions at the Florence.

13—Delta Psi Kappa Initiates eight—pieces of eight to into coffers.

14—University of Washington at Missoula.

15—Kappa Tau initiates twenty-two, proving that there ARE scholars.

16—School of Business Adders give a party. Simkins Hall.


Reception, Corbin Hall.

First performance, "The World and His Wife."

OAC at Missoula. First conference win 38-25. -*

18—Haugland, Acher and Arenowsky leave to startle California.

OAC stages a comeback 44-29.

22—Women's basketball games start. Intense rivalry.

23—Joint Spanish club meeting with the high school club. Press Club banqueters have a chicken dinner (co-educational affair) and dance, seven miles out. Three mile limit plus—

Ted Stark has a date and a ride on the street car.

24—Glee Club goes to sing (just one) in Deer Lodge, Butte and Helena.

U of Idaho at Missoula.


P. S. Juniors have distinctive red vests, don't forget.

26—Corbin Hall dance.

Ted Stark gets incorrect information on a high school date and has to ride in a Ford.

MARCH

1—Sophomore women take the basketball tourney. Don't know where to take it.

3—In forensie Oregon style, Montana and Washington tangle on the democracy question. Women debate ladies from the Mormon state.

4—Hardwood specimens received by forestry school (not students). Cogswell resigns bachelorhood to take Pauline Swarts to the Foresters' Ball. Law school gets valuable collection (of books).

Kester wins the McLeod trophy.
5—Kappa Alpha Theta and Alpha Delta Alpha go to Gus's party at the Wilma and carry home the goblets. Is't in east. Then they go to more parties. Adolph still fools the pooblick. Cogswell resumes bachelorhood.

6—Quadrons tea for freshman women. Corbin Hall. Ted Stark calls up the girl with the sage-colored Nash sedan once more—Refused.

7—Winter quarter Frontier out. Perfectly proper.

8—Erring M men reproved for submitting sweaters to weaker sex. New Grizzly battalion commanders announced.

9—Civil Service exams. Glee Club gives commendable program at the Wilma. Co-eds reported freezing after sweater loss.


11—M Club tournament. That Cogswell guy again. Sigma Delta Chi receives efficiency cup. (Keep it as long as you can.) Pharmacists win intra-mural basketball. They had the dope. Phi Mu Epillon initiates proxy and others.

12—Druids say Auf Wiedersehen to Dr. Schenck.

15—Final exams start. Napoleon had to face his Waterloo, too.

18—Fourteen get degrees. Fourteen private cheers.

21—Alpha Delta Alpha gets Kappa Sigma. Cogswell and Kibble argue about heraldry.

24—Schenck leaves for European tour. Dean Coon accepts Washington position in effect next fall. Golf bug bites a number of campusters. Fore! Mrs. Schenck also left.

25—University Glee club goes to Kalispell. Poison on the way.

28—Freshmen don green caps or take black and blue alternative.

29—Willamette versus University in debate.

30—Foresters stage triangular meet and win it. Honor W. B. Greeley. Corbin Hall dinner.

APRIL

1—April Fool! Freshmen and Sophomores dance. Appropriate chaperones. (See Campus Rakings.) Last time. Stark calls up girl with the Nash. Accepted. But has to walk. April Fool!

6—Doug Thomas elected editor of 1928 yearbook.

7—Chaney stops over in Missoula. This is memorable to two co-eds. Alpha Kappa Psi initiates. Driscoll lost to Journalism.

8—Rowe gets leave to float with a University.

9—WAA luncheon to honor initiates. Buckhous leaves for Europe (it's all the rage).

10—Penetralia installed national Mortar Board. Sigma Delta Chi initiates seven.

13—Mathematics club figures out thirty-two new members.

14—Freshmen give spring coating. Rus Smith skins his nose on a rock, inspecting whitewash.

15—Lawyers get canes for moral support.

Also aim for immoral dittos.

21—“The Goose Hangs High.” First night. K’legiate! K’legiate! Peppy Chas. Dill and other cake-eaters.

20—Aber Day. Andy Cogswell and weather man finally get together. Theta Sigma make it a success?

ASUM primaries poll 900. First aid to Proxy furnished by Schreiber Gymnasium Corp.

22—Debate Unionists argue with food at the Florence and show their forensic talents.

23—Aber stone replaced with bronze plate. Seniors cup interclass track crown. Practice should make perfect is their adage.

27—Lawyers and foresters (the men’s schools) hold joint smoker in Forestry Library. Forest fire reported on site of Pinchot hall.


ASUM convocation. Golf pants in evidence.

23—Idaho takes the mound 4-3. Phi Sigma announces seven pledges.

30—South Hall dance. Fine showing at Seattle Relay carnival. Lanky does his stuff.

Baseball in Idaho’s favor, 6-3.

M A Y

1—Theta Sigma Phi initiates eight dirt diggers.

4—Mike Thomas foils two more people and wins ASUM Presidency.

4—Senior dance given by alumni at Corbin Hall.

Big sale of Challenge notes reported by Geo. Shepard.


12—Interscholastic track starts. Pledge pins out.


May Fete.

“Hopie, We are now Kappa Sigs”—Say A. D. A.

J U N E

5—Baccalaureate.

6—Caps and gowns and more alumni members.
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MRS. T. J.
WALTERSKIRCHEN

Where Men are Men
Warm wooly sweaters are needed—preferably those of a deep maroon shade, either slip-over or buttoned style. Some men like them with small inconspicuous letters on the left side; others choose a huge alphabetical chest protector—and all like stripes—lots of them on the sleeves.

If you want an
“M” SWEATER
go to the
Phi Sigma Kappa House
Stocked with Superfluous Sweaters

Fashion Club Cleaners
Where your clothing is protected with the De Laval Continuous Clarification System

PHONE 143
J. R. NAGUES, Prop.
525 South Higgins Ave.

It is a pleasure to show you our large assortment of merchandise including
Stationery  Fountain Pens
Domestic and Imported Toilet Articles
Pig’n Whistle and Helen Ardelle Candies

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WE DELIVER
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Newell Gough.
Resources over $4,000,000

The Toggery
MEN'S STYLE CENTER

If it's new
We have it

TUDOR HALL SUITS
WALK-OVER SHOES
228 Higgins Ave.

Elinor Glyn
has never been in Missoula, but
if she came she'd soon discover
that we not only think we are,
but really have

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DELTA GAMMA
Swellest Shack on the
Campus
For Quality and Service
None Better

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SENTINEL CREAMERY COMPANY
Dealers in—
Butter
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The Best Ice Cream

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WEIN’S
33-35-37 East Park St
MONTANA’S LARGEST MEN’S STORE
BUTTE

“They Knew What They Wanted”
The famous play of that name now being produced in New York was inspired by our noble example. We knew what we wanted—and got it. Now we want some prestige and notoriety.

Who, Nell, Will Give Us Some?

Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Sigma Alpha pins for sale cheap
FEATURING YOUR FEATURES

4 out of every 5 bids Phi Beta used to go something else

Now look at us—

Delta Delta Delta
NATIONAL!!

Just “Tri” and join us

DORIAN STUDIO

Suite 509
Wilma Bldg.
Missoula

Anaconda Copper Mining Company
LUMBER DEPARTMENT
Bonner, Montana

Manufacturers and Wholesale Distributors of
Pondosa Pine and Montana Fir and Larch Lumber

We make a specialty of sixteen-inch mill wood that can be favorably distributed in a radius of about one hundred miles from our mill.
WILMA
Montana's Finest Theater
PLAYING THE
FINEST
Photoplays
Vaudeville
Road Shows
and
Special Attractions
ELAINE TAYLOR Organist
At the Mighty Morton Organ
WILMA ORCHESTRA
Direction of G. Lawrenson
$10,000 Ventilating System

Come to the Sigma Chi Home for
BARGAINS

We have left a few left handed gloves left over for people who have only the left hand left.

(The mates were worn out shaking hands)

A Service That Is Outstanding

When, in June, 1909, Mr. Penney, after seven years and two months of arduous and painstaking work, gave over the management of our “Mother Store” in Wyoming to an assistant whom he had trained to merchandise and sell the Golden Rule way, he completed the cutting of a pattern for efficient store-keeping.

During all the years that have followed, this now world-famed pattern has stood out as the supreme achievement in broad store service to the public.

People have benefited to the extent of millions of dollars saved in the cost of the requisites of life.

J.C.Penney Co.
A NATIONAL INSTITUTION
DEPARTMENT STORES
There are many reasons for having your parties and banquets at the

FLORENCE HOTEL

Private Rooms and Parties of Ten to Two Hundred

Seasonable food carefully prepared.
Check rooms and elevator.
Courteous, attentive service throughout
Most reasonable prices.

For Reservations Phone
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“A Good Place to Trade”

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Prescription Specialists
We die-stamp stationery, programs, etc.

Crane’s Fine Stationery
Whitman’s Candies
Eastman Kodaks and Films

118 Higgins Avenue  232 Higgins Avenue

Be a Theta!

Hitch your wagon to a star and begin by tying up to a Kite.

All Kinds of Women Needed
to fill graduate vacancies of 1927—actresses, dancers, singers, office-holders, hand-shakers.

K. A. T.
We Aim to Serve the Public

EFFICIENTLY ECONOMICALLY COURTEOUSLY

Missoula Public Service Co.
For Your Vacation Take a
K O D A K
With You
—at—
Smith’s Drug Store
—and—
South Side Pharmacy
Columbia Grafonola and Latest
Records
DEVELOPING FREE WITH
PRINTING
Eastman Kodaks and
Kodak Supplies
DeForest and Crosley Radios
DeForest Radio Tubes
Stromberg-Carlson

Associated Bottle Collectors
of America maintains a
branch office at
Sigma Nu House
See the Drinking Song from
“Student Prince” in action
any time, day or night.
Heidelberg has nothing
on us

Achievement---

TO HAVE had a part in the up-building pro-
gram and growth of our Community—To have
been able to stand the test of years, meeting the
costantly changing demands of the Public, is to
have achieved much—

But to have gained the name of dependability
and fairness, to have rendered courteous service to
all, to have had patrons become our friends for
26 long years is the great achievement of which
we are Justly Proud.

Donohue's
Exclusiveness and Individuality
are predominant in our daintily served dishes

THE Chimney Corner
601 Daly Avenue
Special attention given to banquets, luncheons and parties

LET US PLAN FOR YOU

McKAY ART COMPANY
CAMPUS PHOTOS
Pictures, Frames, Books Gift Novelties, Kodaks, Memory Books, Greeting Cards, etc.

"Montana's Finest Gift Shop"

MISSOULA, MONTANA

WESTERN LUMBER COMPANY
—Dealers in—
Lumber, Lath, Shingles and all kinds of Building Material

Yards on South Third Street, West

PHONE 85

Missoula Montana

Ever Been to a Rummage Sale? ?

Come to the KAPPA DELTA house

We have some models that need fixing up, some that need toning down—and some white elephants. We have some pretty good material, but the rest—just like any other collection.
THE BLACK HEART
of
How Oswald Came Home

Oswald returned from college. His parents, etc. were astonished. His clothes were smartly tailored, his golf socks and ties were of hot original design. On his face was the blank expression of one obnoxiously "K'Llegiate." Why—? On his vest appeared a sinister sign: a black heart—skull and crossbones . . . . . . . . But like a diamond in the rough, that heart was surrounded by pearls of wisdom.

You, too, may be a S. P. E. (Superior People Everywhere)

Our Motto:
One White House Leads to Another
"I Love to Date My Kappa"

What other co-ed has the prestige, the carriage (body by nature) the smartness, the gracefulness of a Kappa? You show good judgment when you date one.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

(When better rushees are bid, Kappa will bid them.)

the

sport

shop

a man's place

with

'dashery that's different

DO YOU KNOW?

That when you place an order for transfer work, you are not making a purchase of material, but are hiring a service.

You are employing an experienced man and his equipment to the extent required for doing a certain piece of work.

What do you get? That depends on whom you hire. Service cannot be given without equipment, experience, intelligent judgment and a desire to be careful of the things placed in their care, when—rendering prompt service.

WE HURRY CAREFULLY

HOPKINS TRANSFER CO.

PHONE 38 FLORENCE HOTEL LOBBY
THE NEW GRILL CAFE

The Place of Good Eats

PHONE 1487-J
111 West Main Street
Missoula, Mont.

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'Coon skin coats — autographed slickers — leaping lenas — and nonchalance. Anything to look and be collegiate.

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Montana's Largest Daily Circulation

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Montana’s Best Newsgatherer
Your
Annual
is our annual

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SCHOOL ANNUAL ENGRAVERS
Saint Paul
SIGMA KAPPA is
99 44/100% pure brains

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over the other unfortunate U. of M. morons. (We are the original editions of College Humor.)

You Receive More
—quality
—service
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(Missoula's Original)
TEA HOUSE
for Student Dinners and Banquets
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GREAT FALLS, MONTANA

Page Two Hundred Forty-two
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A MONTANA SCHOOL

FOR

MONTANA PEOPLE

At this school the Treasure State is training its future journalists, its lawyers, its chemists, high school teachers of English and science and mathematics and history, office executives, botanists, foresters, pharmacists, and—yes, its homemakers of the next generation.

STATE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA

For information regarding registration address J. B. Speer, business manager and registrar.

CHARLES H. CLAPP, President
Missoula, Montana

MONTANA FIGHTS
Two and one-half square miles of the finest Larch, Douglas Fir and Yellow Pine timber in the state comprise the new forest placed at the disposal of the School of Forestry of the University, through the courtesy of the War Department and the United States Forest Service. From the furthest corner on the campus extension to the southeast, and by highway, the school forest is but three miles distant.

When Fort Missoula was established in the late '70's, the War Department wisely made provision for a continuous supply of fuel and building material by setting aside this timber reservation. It is needless to state that the choicest stand in the vicinity was thus reserved. From time to time the troops at Fort Missoula removed a little of the timber for their own uses—but the bulk of the forest remains intact—free from devastation and from forest fire. This is the area that has now been dedicated to the permanent use of the University and its School of Forestry—as a field laboratory, as an experiment station in the forest types native to the site, and as a work-shop to determine, if it be possible, the financial aspects of continuous forest production from the standpoint of the private timber land owner.

It is doubtful if any Forestry school in the United States possesses a better or more accessible forest laboratory. To take full advantage of its native resources will require the construction of a field laboratory building, for the use of both under-graduates and research workers, the erection of five towers, the making of the area fire safe, and the gradual conversion of the area from a wild wood to the highest type of managed forest.