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Montana State University
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Dr. Morton J. Elrod
from
Mary Elrod Ferguson
THE 1928 SENTINEL

Issued annually by the JUNIOR CLASS UNIVERSITY of MONTANA
IT has been the aim of the staff of this, the twenty-fourth volume of the Sentinel, to present the students with a year book which will be a lasting record of revered traditions, activities, and of the many other events, which combined, mirror the campus history.

We have earnestly endeavoured to prepare a book which will be the true reflection of the activities of the class of 1928 and hope that in years to come this, their last student annual, will bring back memories of the happiest years of their life.

Through the theme, "Railway Development," we have striven to present artistically the driving spirit of the pioneer—the spirit that has endured and developed this, our University.
Book I. University.
Book II. Classes.
Book III. Athletics.
Book IV. Organization.
Book V. The Old Trail.
Book VI. Activities.
Book VII. The Hand Car Courier.
Book VIII. Advertising.
To Montana's pioneers—the state's noblest. Born with a spirit of determination—"Champions of the Frontier." Men whose ideals were high, whose goal was far-visioned—with a keen foresight of a future. Men who loved "The Land of the Shining Mountains." They forged ahead—laying a foundation as they went, toiling hard and long—with but personal satisfaction for their gain. They knew no fear and sacrificed all that a new state might be born—that one more stage of the frontier might be overcome.

To these men, the real men of Montana, we, the members of the Junior class, dedicate this, the twenty-fourth volume of the Sentinel.
As we peer back over the annals of history—back around 1853—Stevens, Mullen, Bridger, and Bozeman are recalled—men who built the first trails, the first routes over what later became the State of Montana. Then as we go on—and through to 1908—the railroads came, following somewhat these first routes and we recall Dillon, president of the Union Pacific when what is now the Oregon Short Line, Montana’s first railway, was constructed; Billings and Villard of the Northern Pacific; Hill of the Great Northern; and Pearson of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul, and Pacific.

These men, “Pioneers All,” were our first builders, our first leaders—who established a constructive spirit that has been the background and a real characteristic of the Treasure State.
Arches are built for proud triumphs,
    Where pride-shattered slaves, too, must bend,
Arches are sometimes for service,
    But my arch is only a friend.

The sun flecks my hair with its gold dust
    In patterns of tremulous light,
The rain and the snow wet my eyelids,
    The dew is my cover at night.

My leaves are a-tremble with longing
    To share in the pleasures and cares
Of those who pass under my shadow,
    My heart throbbing fondly with theirs.

Rejoicing in glad shouts of laughter,
    Downcast by an unhappy face.
With arms of live green all-encircling
    I comfort in close-held embrace.

Tears falling for those who are leaving,
    They see not and seem not to know
That fear which to me is foreboding
    Lest memories, too, soon may go.

But closely entwined I have held them,
    Those memories dear to us all,
And along the bent path of the future,
    Soft, velvety petals, they'll fall.

—Ruth C. Gannaway.
To the Trail Blazer! With his brain and his brawn he fashioned and set the cornerstone upon which has been builded the structure which we call civilization. No towering shaft may mark the way he came, but every foot of the highways that bisect the State, every house of worship, every temple of justice, every school house bears mute but glorious testimony to his having tarried long enough to transform a wilderness into a garden. His task is finished—ours is to carry on with such high purpose that his faith in the land and in us may be completely justified.

Governor of the State of Montana.
My cordial greetings and good wishes to the members of 1928. May your present adventure in education train you to scrutinize rigidly every doctrine proposed by yourself and others. May you recognize and avoid whatever is false and confusing in written and spoken words. May you acquire a noble enthusiasm for truth and the welfare of society. May you be worthy of the pioneers of Montana who wrought supremely well in conquering the frontier, in building a state and in achieving the economic, industrial, social, educational and political liberty with which our heritage is now endowed.

Chancellor of the Greater University.
Although the prospect of easy wealth was alluring, the real pioneer was led to leave comfortable surroundings by the spirit of adventure and the joy there is in the overcoming of obstacles. He discovered trails, built roads, followed the larger valleys with railroads and tunnelled the mountain passes. But obstacles greater than mountains still block the way of progress. The hope that perhaps some day the seemingly impossible problems of civilization may be solved, keeps taxpayers, churches, and parents supporting Colleges and Universities. This hope will be justified if students will do their work in the spirit of the real pioneer.

Charles H. Clapp
President.
We who enjoy the present benefits of the University should pay homage to Oscar John Craig, first president of the University. His life is projected in definite and elevating influences into the lives of many hundreds of Montana college men, trained for leadership and upon whom the world has claims for lives of virtue and beneficence but it is still a more impressive thought that we are only at the beginning. Let us resolve to be worthy of the excellent heritage which we have from such pioneers as Craig, and to walk with usefulness the ways of our daily life against the coming of the glad reunion in the house not made by hands.

Vice President.
Our University is yet in its frontier days. The responsibilities of the pioneers still rest upon the students and alumni. There are tasks to be undertaken as real as those on the physical frontier. Wherever there is a need for a job well done there is a place for the pioneer. Nor will we soon outgrow the need for those who go before preparing the way for others to follow. "Those who have gone before have done much, but they have finished nothing." To the "old grad" who has served well will come the gratifications of the pioneer.

Business Manager.

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The trail blazers and the pioneers of Montana honestly faced and courageously strove to solve the difficult problems of frontier life. In so doing, they laid the secure foundation upon which our state and its institutions are to stand. Will the students of Montana with the same candor and courage carry on the work so well begun?

The University of Montana is your University. Do you count first among your responsibilities your obligation to its welfare and progress? You are the sons and daughters of the pioneers of Montana. Are you willing to carry on the work of those courageous men and women who sacrificed so much to make possible your University?

Dean of Men.

Dean of Women.
As the school year draws to a close our feelings vary. We should all have one common feeling, however, namely, "that Montana shall prosper." Those of us who are returning should resolve to redouble our efforts. Those of us who are graduating should not lose sight or touch with our Alma Mater, but should become active in Alumni affairs.

President of A S U M.

The need of an organization for women students came in September, 1914, and resulted in a Women's League. With an increase in membership and demands the A W S was organized. The purpose being to continue and better the friendship of its members and to regulate the social affairs pertaining to the women students. With growing interest and progress it should become one of the most active organizations on the campus.

President of A W S.
The School of Business Administration, one of the largest in the University, has enjoyed a steady growth during the last few years and which culminated in the school being housed in a modern building last fall. Craig Hall, formerly a women’s dormitory, was remodeled and modernly equipped to provide adequate quarters for this school. R. C. Line became Dean of the school last fall, succeeding Shirley J. Coon.

The course of study in the School of Business Administration covers a large field. Elementary courses give training in clerical work while the advanced courses train the student for administrative positions in industrial and commercial organizations and in public service. It is the aim of this school to properly train young men and women so they will be able to fill executive positions in the future. The School of Business Administration and the School of Law cooperate making it possible for a student to obtain in six years, the degree of Bachelor of Arts in Business Administration and the degree of Bachelor of Laws. Students who intend to follow law as a profession, find this combination most desirable and inducive. Those students who are interested in Advertising may combine courses from the School of Journalism and the Psychology Department with their Business Administration studies and those students who wish to teach commercial subjects may obtain the University Certificate of Qualifications to teach. Alpha Kappa Psi, national commercial fraternity for men and Gamma Epsilon Pi, a similar organization for women, have chapters on the Montana campus and these two groups, linked with the Commercial Club, which is open to both men and women, are active in problems closely connected with the school.
Situated in the heart of a richly timbered section of the state, where every inland forest type of the Northwest is found, Montana's School of Forestry enjoys unusual opportunities for practical work. As much as possible of the technical instruction is carried on in the field. Two year's summer field practice is required of students in the school. Nearby sawmills have offered their plants for laboratory purposes.

The acquisition by the school of fifteen hundred acres of timbered land provides a forest workshop. Plans are under way at the present time for developing this area into a demonstration forest. The forest nursery is an important feature of the school. At present it is being developed rapidly. Approximately a million and a half seedlings were grown last year and the number will be doubled this year. The nursery comprises fifteen acres north of the campus and will be, when completed, the largest forestry school nursery in the world. Plans are now being made to have a permanent arboretum surrounding the nursery.

"Montana Forest and Timber Handbook," a bulletin prepared by the School of Forestry cooperating with the United States Forest Service, was published this year. It contains such articles as "State Forest Problems," "Production and Consumption of Forest Products," and a monograph of Montana commercial trees, as well as directories of industries connected with forestry. At various times during its existence the School of Forestry has been the recipient of valuable donations to the museum until now the collection is comparable to any other in the country.
"Background" has come to be an important word in the School of Journalism. Perhaps in no other profession is a wide cultural and informational background so necessary as in Journalism. It is for this reason that the practical courses in newspaper work are supplemented by many courses in the College of Arts and Sciences, enabling the students to build up a broad and comprehensive preparation for their later work in the newspaper field. The professional courses in the School of Journalism are thoroughly practical, their purpose being to develop reporters with a workable knowledge of the fundamentals of Journalism.

The "Shack," properly known as Marcus Cook Hall, is a veritable workshop. Here in an atmosphere very similar to that in a newspaper office, students are given training in gathering, handling, and the presentation of news as well as in managerial and editorial work. The study of current events and news values is an important part of the curriculum. The school has long maintained a "Morgue" or dead news room. At the present time this morgue is being converted into a usable newspaper library. Many metropolitan dailies are being clipped regularly, and the valuable news filed systematically, according to methods used by the larger newspaper libraries of the country. This year another milepost was passed by the Montana Kaimin, the semi-weekly newspaper put out by students of the School of Journalism. In March the Kaimin expanded from a seven to an eight column sheet, adding a total of about five and a half columns in all. Work on the Kaimin is carried on by students and furnishes a valuable source of practical experience in editing and writing news.
Montana’s School of Law is housed in a modernly equipped building, with adequate class, office, and court room facilities. The Law School library, one of the finest and most complete in the Northwest, by using the William Wirt Dixon Memorial library as a nucleus, is composed of a collection of law books that include a number of complete standard reporting systems, United States Supreme Court reports, complete reports for the states, English and Canadian reports, citators, encyclopedias, digests, and numerous text and reference works. To a great extent the library is the result of the generous gifts and legacies of Mrs. W. W. Dixon, and the gifts of Judge John J. McHatton.

The Law School is the only school on the campus that requires college preparatory work before a student may enroll. Two years of regular University courses are prerequisite for admission. This is followed by a course of study which normally takes three years, in the Law School itself. The case system of instruction is employed. Practice court work is an important part of the curriculum, through which the students are required not only to debate legal questions, but also to try cases, prepare appeals, and to go through all of the steps incident to the trial of a law suit. In another respect the Law School differs from other schools on the campus; it has the distinction of being the only one in which the honor system is employed. This system has been in successful operation ever since the foundation of the school. Honesty and integrity are required of every student receiving the LL.B. degree.
DeLoss Smith has been Dean of the School of Music since it was established in 1914. Previous to that time there was no School of Music at the University but piano instruction was given. The School of Music offers a course which will permit students to become candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Arts in Music. Courses are offered in applied music, voice, violin, and piano; ensemble music, harmony, history of music, music education, and a great many others. Student recitals are given at intervals during the school year, affording students an opportunity to apply in public the ability and proficiency they have developed. A special course covering a period of four years is maintained for supervisors and teachers of music in public schools. Observation work in this course is carried on in the city schools of music.

The latest addition to the equipment of the School of Music is a two manual Estey studio organ which was installed in the music house last fall. The organ is built on the exact principles and measurements of a pipe organ. Before this time students studying pipe organ were by necessity forced to practice at the Episcopal church. Mrs. Florence Smith is instructor in organ music. Ensemble music and activities into which students interested in music may enter, are numerous. Under the direction of Professor A. H. Weisberg, the University Symphony Orchestra is maintained throughout the school year. The University Glee Club, the Choral Society, and the Women’s Glee Club are other organizations which offer varied opportunities. The membership of Sigma Alpha Iota, women’s national music fraternity, is made up of Juniors and Seniors in the School of Music who have shown outstanding musical ability.
School of Pharmacy

Science Hall

C. E. Mollett, Dean

The Pharmacy School, rated first class by the American Association of Pharmacy Schools, has far outgrown its accommodations on the campus since its organization in 1907, with a steady, rapid increase in enrollment. The pharmacists are hoping for a separate, modern building, soon, to be equipped to meet the needs of the department. Charles E. Mollett, Dean of the school, and John F. Suchy, instructor, have developed a medicinal plant garden, with the assistance of their students. The Bureau of Plant Industry, and schools of other states have cooperated by sending plant specimens, and besides these, many medicinal herbs native to Montana have been profitably cultivated. From these, medicines are made by the class in manufacturing pharmacy. The School of Pharmacy supplies to the University Health Service Department drugs and medicines which are in turn distributed to the students.

Beside the membership in State and National Associations of Pharmacy, the Montana school was in 1920 admitted to membership in the United States Pharmacopoeial Association. Two professional fraternities have chapters on the campus, Kappa Psi, men's national pharmacy fraternity, which was organized here in 1920, and Kappa Epsilon, women's national pharmaceutical fraternity, chartered locally in 1923. A three-year and a four-year course are offered at present, the latter leading to the B.S. degree in Pharmacy. Related work in the Departments of Business Administration, Chemistry, Physics, Biology, Botany, and Economics are required. There is an increasing demand throughout the state for druggists, and many in the field are graduates of the Montana school. At present there are fifty students enrolled.
BOOK II

CLASSES
SENIORS
Milton W. Brown
Missoula
Business Administration
Φ Δ Θ
Silent Sentinel: Alpha Kappa Psi; Class President 4; Central Board 2; Baseball 2, 3, 4; M Club; Glee Club 1, 2, 3.

Margaret Shoup
Sioux City, Iowa
Business Administration
Κ Κ Γ
Grinnell College 1; Quadrons, Pres. 4; Gamma Epsilon Pi, Pres. 4; Mortar Board, Treas. 4; Class Vice-Pres. 4; Dancing Club 3, 4; May Fete 2; Manager Pan-Hellenic Formal 3; Commerce Club 3, 4.

Florence V. Montgomery
Kalispell
Journalism
Κ Δ
Mortar Board, Historian 4; Theta Sigma Phi, Sec'y. 4; Class Sec'y. 4; Co-ed Formal Chairman 4; Activities Editor Sentinel 4; A. W. S. Executive Board 3; Junior Prom Committee 3; Spanish Club, Sec'y-Treas. 2, Pres. 3; May Fete 2, 3; "Pirates of Penzance" 4.

Alice Louise Dodds
Helena
For. Lang.
Α Χ Ω
May Fete 1, 2; Class Treas. 4; Latin Club; French Club; Quadrons.

Barkes L. Adams
Thompson Falls
Forestry
Σ Ν
Phi Sigma; Druids; Bear Paw; Forestry Club; Central Board 4; Interfraternity Council 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Capt. 4; Band 1, 2; M Club.
HERBERT F. ABEL
Sacramento
Business Ad.
Σ Φ Ε
Alpha Kappa Psi, Sec'y-Treas. 4.

RUTH S. ACKERLY
Danvers
For. Lang.
Σ K
Quadron; May Fete 1, 2.

JOHN H. ALLEN
Billings
Fine Arts
Φ Δ Θ
Delta Phi Delta; Art Editor 1927 Sentinel; Track Manager 4; Masquers.

MILDRED F. AMMER
Missoula
For. Lang.
Kappa Tau; Mathematics Club; French Club; Sec'y-Treas. 4.

HOMER E. ANDERSON
Lead, South Dakota
Forestry
Σ Φ Ε
Silent Sentinel, Sec'y. 4; Bear Paw; Druids; Phi Sigma; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Interfraternity Council 3, 4; Sec'y. 4; Forestry Club; Track 3.

THELMA M. ANDREWS
Missoula
Business Ad.
Commerce Club.

HENRY BAILEY
Missoula
Law
Κ Σ
Phi Delta Phi; Glee Club 2.

MARIORIE W. BILLING
Foochow, Fukien, China
English
Kappa Tau; Wesley Club; Pres. 3, 4; Student Fellowship Club; Pres. 4.

OTTO ARTHUR BESSEY
Kalispell
Chemistry
Φ Δ Θ
Kappa Tau; Bear Paw 2; Track 2, 3, 4; Freshman Football Mer. 2, 3; Football 1; M Club; Phi Lambda; Sentinel Staff 4.

DONALD C. BLAKESLEE
Livingston
Business Ad.
Φ Δ Θ
Interfraternity Council; Spanish Club; University Players.
F. M. Chichester
Los Angeles

\textit{Law}

\textit{Σ Χ}

Phi Delta Phi; Bear Paw; Varsity Vodvil; Mgr. 4.

Evelyn Clinton
Portland

\textit{English}

\textit{Κ Δ}

W. A. A. 3, 4; May Fete 1, 2; Manager 3; Quadrana; Dance Club 3, 4; Graduation Committee 4.

Claudine M. Christy
Missoula

\textit{Journalism}

Theta Sigma Phi; Vice-Pres. 4; Masquers; May Fete 2; Press Club 1, 2; Junior Prom Committee 3; Class Editor 1928; Sentinel; Graduation Committee 4.

Dorothy Ann Cohen
Butte

\textit{Economics}

M. J. Coen
Oakland, Cal.

\textit{Law}

\textit{Κ Σ}

Phi Delta Phi; Newman Club; Law School Ass'n.

Gertrude K. Conway
Butte

\textit{Mathematics}

Mathematics Club; Spanish Club.

Mary M. Cooney
Missoula

\textit{English}

\textit{Α Γ}

Masquers 2, 3; Vice-Pres. 4; Newman Club 1, 2, 3; See'y 4.

Roxie Copenhaver
Carrington, N. Dak.

\textit{Home Economics}

\textit{Δ Α Α}

Tanan; Big Sister Chairman 3; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 2, 3; Pres. 4; Chairman Senior Mother's Reception 3; Home Economics Club; See'y-Treas. 2; Mortar Board.

Clarence Coyle
Missoula

\textit{Journalism}

Φ Σ Κ

Silent Sentinel; Sigma Delta Chi; Basketball 2, 3, Capt. 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Baseball 5; Interfraternity Council 1, 2, 3; Winner of Montana Trophy 1927; M Club.
Tub; Ileex T. Dai
Butte; Obrolovny Phii Tau; Patti Atti
Virgina City

MRS. K. CRUMBAKER
Missoula
Economics

OLIVE CRUMBAKER
Missoula
Business Ad.

OLIVER CRUMBAKER
Missoula
History

JACK CRUTCHFIELD
Hamilton
Phys. Ed.
A Phi
Delta Phi Kappa; W. A. A.; Rifle Team 2;
Baseball Manager 3;
Y. W. C. A. Sec'y 2;
Episcopal Club; Co-ed Prom Committee 3.

J. DARLINGTON
Missoula
Botany and Forestry
Phi Sigma.

HELEN I. DAHLBRECK
Butte
For. Lang.
K Delta
A. S. U. M. Vice-Pres.
4; Class Secretary 2;
Tana; Basketball 1;
4; Co-ed Formal Commi-
nitee 2, 4; Treasurer
Lutheran Club 2;
Spanish Club; Represent-
ative A. W. S. 3;
4; Hi-Jinx 1; Mathe-
matics Club 1.

CHAS. G. DOROZOLNY
Missoula
Biology
Phi Sigma; University of
Minnesota 1.

KENNETH P. DAVIS
Missoula
Forestry
Delta Sigma Phi
Kappa Tau; Druids; Corre-
sponding Sec'y 4;
Track 1, 2, 3, 4;
Cross-Country 2, 3, 4;
Band 1, 2; Symphony
Orchestra 2, 3, 4;
Interfraternity Council;
Forestry Club 1, 2, 3, 4;
M Club.

MARTHA V. DUNLAP
Thompson Falls
Journalism
AX Omega
Masquers 2, 3, 4;
Press Club 1, 2, 3, 4;
Associate Editor
Summer Kaimin 1927;
Junior Prom Commi-
tee 2; May Pete 1, 2;
Episcopal Club; Co-ed
Formal Committee 3.

PATTI DUNCAN
Virginia City
For. Lang.
AX Omega
May Pete 1; Tana;
Class Secretary 2;
Pan-Hellenic; Vice-
Pres.; Spanish Club;
French Club; Quads;
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IMOGENE E. ELLIS
Missoula
History

JOHN L. EMERSON
Spearfish, S. Dak.
Forestry
S. D. School of Mines;
Druids; Phi Sigma.

MARY F. FARNSWORTH
Anaconda
English
K Δ
Masquers 3, 4; Y. W.
C. A. Cabinet.

YAY L. FLAHERTY
Big Sandy
Business Ad.
Alpha Kappa Psi.

DONALD FLINT
Terry
History
Student Fellowship 1,
2, 3, 4.

BEA FORKENBROCK
Missoula
English
Δ Δ Δ
May Fete 1, 2, 3.

EDNA FOSTER
Antelope
Journalism
Theta Sigma Phi;
Press Club.

EVELYN FRANCIS
Wisdom
History
Δ Γ

RUTH C. GANNAWAY
Harlem
For. Lang.
Σ K
Kappa Tau, Sec'y.-
Treas.; May Fete 1, 2,
3; Quadrans, Treas. 4;
Puline Club 4; Sen-
tinel 4.
LAWRENCE GAUGHAN  
Sidney  
Law  
Ξ Φ E  
Phi Delta Phi; Law School Ass'n; Track 2, 3, 4; M Club.  

ZURA GEDDIES  
Missoula  
Phys. Ed.  
Delta Psi Kappa; Women's M Club; W. A. A.; Baseball 1, 2; Swimming Team 3.  

MARY K. GORMLEY  
Missoula  
Business Ad.  
Mathematics Club; Commerce Club.  

ARNOLD S. GILLETTE  
Lewistown  
Fine Arts  
Φ Δ Θ  
Delta Phi Delta; Musicians 4; Bear Paw; Glee Club 1, 2; Track 1, 2, 3; Capt. 4; Cross-Country, Capt. 4; Silentsentinel; Central Board Rep. 3; M Club.  

LESTER L. GRAHAM  
Columbus  
Business Ad.  
Ξ Φ E  
Bear Paw 2; Basketball 2, 3; Track 2, 3; M Club.  

VIRGINIA E. GRIFFITH  
Sand Coulee  
Mathematics  
Δ Δ Δ  
Riffery 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, All-star Team 3; Basketball 2, 3; W. A. A.; Mathematics Club; Women's M Club.  

KATHLEEN HAINLINE  
Cartersville  
Biology  
Δ Δ Δ  
Phi Sigma; Tanan; W. A. A. Treat. 3; Y. W. C. A. Treat. 3, 4; May Fete 2, 3; Quadrans.  

ELISIE GUSKANOVICH  
Anaconda  
Business Ad.  
K Δ  
Tanan; Quadrans, Sec'y 4; May Fete 1, 2, 3; Co-ed Formal Committee 3; Junior Prom Committee; Newman Club; Commerce Club; Pres. 4; Chairman Point System 3; A. W. R. Board 3; "What Every Woman Knows."  

ALICE P. HANCOCK  
Missoula  
English  

HAZEL M. HANSON  
Mildred  
Home Economics  
Home Ec. Club, Sec'y; Treat. 4; W. A. A.; Delta Psi Kappa; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Baseball 2.  

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Dan Harrington  
Butte  

*English*  
Masquers; Newman Club.

Stephen Hanson  
Missoula  

*Phys. Ed.*  
Α Τ Ω  
Track 1, 2, 3, 4; M Club; Scabbard and Blade.

E. N. Harrington  
Butte  

*For. Lang.*  
Α Ξ Ω  
Spanish Club 3, Sec'y; 4; French Club 4; Newman Club 3, 4; WAA 2, 4; Glee Club 4; St. Mary Junior College 1, 2.

James K. Hatfield  
Great Falls  

*Journalism*  
Σ Λ Ε

Margie E. Haugen  
Missoula  

*Education*  

Ethel T. Haugen  
Missoula  

*Psychology*  

Zelma Marie Hay  
Great Falls  

*Journalism*  
Δ Δ Δ  
Mortar Board; Theta Sigma Phi, Pres. 4; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 4; Pan-Hellenic 3, 4; Bus. Mgr. May Pete 4; Co-ed Prom Committee 4; Kappa Tau.

Edward Heilman  
Bozeman  

*Journalism*  
Σ Φ E  
Delta Sigma Chi; Pi Kappa Delta; Masquers; Debate 1; Sentinel Staff 2; Circulation Mgr. Kalmin 2; Frontier Staff 2, 3; Transferred from M. S. C. 1923.

Alice I. Hellman  
Columbia Falls  

*English*  

George T. Higgins  
Hamilton  

*Law*  
Α Τ Ω  
LL. Wt. Boxing Champ; 1; Phi Delta Phi; Law School Ass'n, Pres. 3, 4; Newman Club; Bear Paw; Boxing Instructor 3, 4.
M. Hollingsworth
Missoula

Library Economy
Glee Club 1, 2; Art
League 2; University
Players; Masquers;
Quadrons.

Harry W. Hoefer
Billings

Fine Arts
Glee Club 1, 3, 4;
Band 2, 3, 4; Masquers
3, 4; Varsity Vodvil
Stage Mgr. 3, 4; Span-
ish Club; Hi-Jinx 1, 4.

Ruth Hughes
Pompey’s Pillar

For. Lang.
A Σ Δ
Delta Psi Kappa;
Spanish Club; Treasurer
4; French Club.

Homer H. Hullinger
Valier

Law
Phi Delta Phi.

Elsie M. Jakways
Missoula

Pharmacy
A Χ Ω
Kappa Kappa; Student
Instructor 4.

J. Hineichen
Butte

Biology
Phi Sigma.

Jane Holmes
Missoula

For. Lang.
A Σ Δ
Spanish Club; May
Fete 1, 2, 3.

Marguerite Hughes
Stanford

Home Economics
A Φ
Tanan; Mgr. Vocational-
Conference 3; Pres.
A. W. S. 4; Y. W. C.
A. Social Chairman 3;
Mortar Board; Home
Economics Club; Epis-
copal Club; Hi-Jinx
Committee 4.

Elizabeth A. Irwin
Great Falls

Chemistry
Κ Κ Γ
Connecticut College 1;
May Fete 2; Chemis-
try Club 2; Dancing
Club 3, 4; Quadrons;
Pan-Hellenic 3, 4.
JOHN M. JARUSI
Red Lodge

Pharmacy
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Kappa Phi; Orchestra 1; International Club 2, 3, 4; Pharmacy Club 1, 2, 3.

MARGARET KEENAN
Butte

For. Lang. K K T
French Club 4; Quadrants.

RUTH B. JOHNSON
Sioux City, Iowa

English
Mortar Board, Pres. 4; Kappa Tau, Vice-Pres. 4; Masques; Hi-Jinx Committee 4; Frontier Circulation 2; May Fete 3.

PAUL KENEFICK
Algona, Iowa

Business Ad.

MARY H. KIMBALL
Missoula

Home Economics
Greek A Phi
Tanana; Mortar Board; Quadrans; Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Ec. Club; Sch's.-Treas. 2, Pres. 4; Pan-Hel lenic 3, Pres. 4; Y. W. C. A. Vice-Pres. 3; Sec'y 4; A. W. S. Board 4; Hi-Jinx Committee 4.

ERWIN G. KOCH
Missoula

Chemistry
Delta Sigma Alpha
Phi Lambda; Men's Rifle Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Fencing Instructor 3, 4; Asst. Chemistry Instructor; Chemistry Club 1, 2, 3; Scabbard and Blade.

ANN R. KRAMER
Seattle

Phys. Ed.
W. A. A.; Women's M Club; Delta Phi Kappa, Pres. 4.

HELEN LEACH
Missoula

Journalism
Kappa Theta
Theta Sigma Phi; Associate Editor, Sentinel 2; Associate Editor, Summer Kaimin 2; May Fete 1, 2.

DOROTHY LAY
Harlowton

Lib. Economy
Kappa Theta

1928 SENTINEL [45]
CATHERINE M. LEARY  
Butte  
*Mathematics*  
K Α  
W. A. A.: Women's M Club 1; Newman Club, Sec'y, 3; Treas. 4; Math Club; Dolphin Club, Pres. 4; May Fete 3; Delta Psi Kappa; Baseball 2; Basketball 2; Tennis All-star Team 3; Co-ed Formal Committee 4.

WALTER D. LEWIS  
Borchan  
*Business Ad.*  
Σ Α Ε  
University Band 1, 2, 3; Interfraternity Council 4.

FRANK A. LINDEGIEF  
Missoula  
*Pharmacy*  
Kappa Psi; Baseball 2, 3.

HELEN R. LEIS  
Cardwell  
*Mathematics*  
Pi Mu Epsilon.

GORDON MACDONALD  
Missoula  
*English*  

O. ROBERT MCKENZIE  
Missoula  
*Journalism*  
Σ Χ  
Silent Sentinel; Bear Paw; Sigma Delta Chi; Sentinel Editor 3; Kaimin, Circulation Mgr. 2; Kaimin Assoc. Ed. 3, Editor 4; Gee Club 2; Central Board 4; Homecoming Publicity Chairman 4; Graduation Committee 4.

DAVID J. MACLAY  
Lolo  
*Biology*  
Sigma Sigma; Phi Sigma, Pres. 4; Senior Garb Committee 4.

HENRY McCLELLAN  
Butte  
*Law*  
Kappa Tau; Phi Delta Phi; Law School Ass'n, Sec'y 3; Law School Honor Committee 4.

J. MCGARTHUR  
Butte  
*For. Lang.*  
K K Ι  
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 4; French Club; May Fete 3; Quadrants; North Hall Leader 4; University of Washington 2.

MARY MAIER  
Graceville, Minn.  
*Education*  
[46]
ELIZABETH McCoi\nChinook

Library Economy
Σ K
Tanan: Masques 2, 3, 4; Basketball All-star Team 2, Mgr. 4; May Pete Field Mgr. 3, 4; Mortar Board Sec'y 4; Hi-Jinx Committee 4; Soccer Mgr. 4; W. A. A. 3, 4, Sec'y 2; A. W. K. Sec'y 2; Graduation Committee 4.

KATHLEEN McGRATH
Butte

For. Lang.
Κ Δ
Spanish Club; Newman Club; May Pete 2.

LUCILLE McQUAIG
Butte

English
Σ K
Y. W. C. A. 2, 3, 4; May Pete Ass't. Field Mgr. 2; Craig Hall Leader 2; Quadrans.

LEWIS MATTHEW
Mandillow

Forestry
Druids; Phi Sigma.

RUTH MERRILL
Sidney

Biology
Σ K
Bradford Academy 1, 2; Pres. Corbin Hall 3; Phi Sigma; Quadrans, Vice-Pres. 4.

M. McFADDEN
Whitehall

For. Lang.
Δ Δ Δ
Craig Hall Sec'y 2; Tanan: Spanish Club; French Club; Quadrans.

CARL McFARLAND
Great Falls

Law
Α Τ Ω
Debate 1, 2, 3, 4; Montana Union Debate Mgr. 2, 3; Phi Delta Phi; Kappa Tau.

ERMEL A. MALVERN
Billings

For. Lang.
Α Φ
Sigma Alpha Iota; Symphony Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Tanan.

L. P.OTTER MERRILL
Pasadena, Calif.

Forestry
Φ Σ K

IONE M. METCALF
Red Lodge

Mathematics
Math. Club; Pi Mu Epsilon, Spanish Club.

1928 SENTINEL
JACOB K. MILLER  
Columbus  
*Journalism*  
ΣΦΕ  
Bear Paw, Pres. 2; Sigma Delta Chi, Pres. 4; Class Pres. 2; Press Club, Pres. 3; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; State Pole Vault Record; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Central Board 2; Alumni Staff 1; Silent Sentinel; M Club; Graduation Committee 4; Sentinel Staff, Assoc. Ed. 2.

EDITH ENDY MILLER  
Missoula  
*Mathematics*  
Math. Club 2, 3; Treats 4; Pi Mu Epsilon.

CHESTER E. ONSTAD  
Plentywood  
*Law*  
Κ Σ  
Phi Delta Phi; Law School Assn.

DOROTHY NORTON  
Great Falls  
*English*  
ΑΞΔ  
Tan tan; Dance Club 3, 4; Pan-Hellenic 2, 3; Kappa Tau; Masquers; Class Vice-Pres. 3; A. W. S. Board; French Club.

ELLEN M. OVENS  
Baker  
*History*  
ΣΚ  
Quadrona; Track 1, 2.

WM. C. ORTON, JR.  
Butte  
*Journalism*  
ΦΔΘ  
Masquers; Scabbard and Blade; Legionnaires; Bear Paw.

DONALD G. OWLESLEY  
Butte  
*Pharmacy*  
Κappa Psi; Pharmacy Club.

O. M. OWLESLEY (Mrs.)  
Butte  
*Pharmacy*  
Kappa Epsilon, Pres. 4; Nat'l. Delegate 2; Glee Club.

THELMA G. PEPPER  
Wilsall  
*History*  
ΣΦΕ  
Math. Club; Spanish Club.

LOWELL M. PAIGE  
Twin Bridges  
*Business Ad.*
VERA VERN PHEEFS
Butte

History
Kappa Ta; Women's Debate 2; Student Fellowship Club; Junior Prom Committee.

ADELINE PLATT
Great Falls

English
Women's M Club; Delta Phi Kappa; W. A. A.; May Fete 3; Corbin Hall Proctor 3; Pres. 4.

W. M. H. RAFFERTY
Wabasha, Minn.

Phys. Ed.
Φ Σ K
Baseball 2, 3, 4; M Club; Football 2, 3, 4.

EDWARD W. POOL
Butte

Law
Δ Σ Α
School of Mines 1; Intermountain Union 2; Phi Delta Phi, Sec'y. 4; Pi Kappa Delta; Debate 1, 2, 3, 4; Montana Debate Union; Pres. 4; Tennis Singles 3; Wesley Club; Law School As'sn.

C. M. REYNOLDS
Stevensville

Education

K. A. REYNOLDS
Fort Benton

History
French Club; Student Fellowship; Wesley Club; Dolphin Club; Quadrants; Y. W. C. A.

E. M. SANDERS (Mrs.)
Ryegate

History
Spanish Club.

RICHARD E. ROMERSA
Red Lodge

Pharmacy
Kappa Psi; Pharmacy Club; International Club.

W. W. SANFORD, Jr.
Billings

Journalism
K 2
Yell King 1, 2, 3; Central Board 2, 3; Sigma Delta Chi; Inter-fraternity Council 2, Pres. 3; Hi-Jinx 4; Scabboard and Blade 3, 4; Junior Prom Committee.

JOHN W. SCHROEDER
Helena

Business Ad.
Capt. Rifle Team 2; Masquers 2, 3, Pres. 4; Alpha Kappa Psi.
HAROLD SHANKLIN
Anacconda
Fine Arts
Delta Phi Delta; Art Editor 1928 Sentinel; Masquers.

L. G. SHADBAND
Bozeman
Business Ad.
Σ Φ E
M. S. C. 1, 2.

LILLIAN R. SHAW
Missoula
Economics
Κ Κ Ψ
Class V Pres. 2; Taman, Pres. 2; Junior Prom Committee.

CHAB SHAFFER
Philipsburg
Journalism
Φ Σ Κ
Sigma Delta Chi; Press Club; Bus. Mgr. Kainin 4; Winner N. P.; Ad Contest 4.

MARY H. C. SHEA
Anacconda
For. Lang.
O, A, C. 1; Track 2; Football 3, 4; Pilgrim Club 2, 3, 4; International Club 2, 3, 4; M Club Tournament 2, 3; Band 2, 3; Basketball 2.

FREDERICK STEWART
White Sulphur
Springs
English
Spanish Club.

Duke Swinglehurst
Livingston
For. Lang.
Κ Κ Ψ
Mills College 1, 2.

MARY ELIZA SHOPE
Missoula
Music
Α Ζ Α
Sigma Alpha Iota; Pres. 4; Orchestra 1; 2, 3, 4; Music Club 1; 3; Sec'y; 2; Episcopal Club; May Fete 2, 3.

C. K. SPALDING
Bonner
Forestry
Σ Φ E
Silent Sentinel, Vice-Pres. 4; Irudius: Phi Sigma; M Club, Vice-Pres. 3; Forestry Club 1, 2, 4; Pres. 2; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Holder U. of W. Relay Carnival High Hurdle Record; Maj. Forester's Ball 2; Associate Ed. Forestry Kainin 2, 3.
Mildred A. Tash
Twin Bridges

*History*
A Σ Δ
A. W. S. Board 3;
Mortar Board.

Dorothy Taylor
Missoula

*Fine Arts*
Track 2: Rifle Team
1: Delta Phi Delta,
Vice-Pres. 2: Art
League 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 2, 4.

Myles J. Thomas
Missoula

*Law*
Σ K
Pres. A. S. U. M. 4;
Bus. Mgr. A. S. U. M.
2: Bear Paw; Debate;
Mgr. Fresh Football;
Phi Delta Phi; Law
School Ass'n., Treas. 2.

Dorothy Taylor
Missoula

*Fine Arts*
Track 2: Rifle Team
1: Delta Phi Delta,
Vice-Pres. 2: Art
League 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 2, 4.

Myles J. Thomas
Missoula

*Law*
Σ K
Pres. A. S. U. M. 4;
Bus. Mgr. A. S. U. M.
2: Bear Paw; Debate;
Mgr. Fresh Football;
Phi Delta Phi; Law
School Ass'n., Treas. 2.

Nevada Ulvestad
Rivall

*History*
Σ N
Pres. Class 3; Law
School Ass'n. Honor
Committee; Mgr. South
Hall 3, 4.

Myles J. Thomas
Missoula

*Law*
Σ K
Pres. A. S. U. M. 4;
Bus. Mgr. A. S. U. M.
2: Bear Paw; Debate;
Mgr. Fresh Football;
Phi Delta Phi; Law
School Ass'n., Treas. 2.

Nevada Ulvestad
Rivall

*History*
Σ N
Pres. Class 3; Law
School Ass'n. Honor
Committee; Mgr. South
Hall 3, 4.

Margaret E. Veach
Three Forks

*Physics, Ed.*
K Α Θ
Delta Psi Kappa;
Taman; Class Vice-
Pres. 1; W. A. A.

Margaret J. Veeder
Wibaux

*English*
Δ ι
Taman.
LESLEY VINAL
Missoula
Phys. Ed.
Mortar Board; W. A. A. Pres. 4, Delegate to Nat'l. Convention 4;
Delta Psi Kappa; Women's M Club; Rifle Team 2, 3, 4;
May Fete 1, 2, 3.

BelIE L. Wellington
Missoula
Mathematics
Pi Mu Epsilon; Math. Club.

GLADYS V. WILSON
Missoula
Journalism
K AO
Tanan, Treas. 2; A. W. S. Board 2, 3; Vice-Pres. 3; Pan-
Hellenic 2, 3, 4; Theta Sigma Phi; Mortar Board, Vice-Pres. 4;
Press Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Jinx Committee 4.

JULIA M. WOOLFolk
Roundup
English
K AO
Basketball 1, 2; Masquers; Frontier Staff; May Fete 1, 2, 3.

R. F. Wellcome
Butte
Law
Phi Delta Phi; Law School Ass'n; Rifle Team 1.

VIOLET M. WATTERS
Nashua
Home Economics
Home Economics Club; W. A. A.; Dolphin Club; University Players.

CHARLES O. WERNER
Missoula
Chemistry
Δ Σ Α
Phi Lambda 4; Men's Rifle Team 2; Asst. in Chemistry 2, 3, 4;
Alchemist Club 1, 2, 3.

PERCY B. WILLS
Butte
Economics
Α Τ Ω
University Orchestra 1; Glee Club 2; Band 1, 2.
Senior Garbs

Although the distinctive class garb for seniors is a relatively new venture on this campus, it has been in vogue on a number of campuses throughout the country.

Last year, the men of the graduating class chose an exclusive garb of their own, gray hats of western design, and trimmed with a leather band on which were the class numerals, '27. Previous to then, the seniors were distinguished only by their junior "cords" of the year before.

The men of this year's graduating class also chose gray western hats similar to those worn last year, and with the leather band bearing the numerals '28. To show the men that they couldn't "put anything over on them" the senior women organized and decided upon an exclusively senior insignia and chose black and white scarves.

COMMITTEES

MEN'S

DAVID MACLAY
DAN HARRINGTON

WOMEN'S

MARGARET VEEBER
PATTI DUNCAN
MARGARET SHOUP

1926 SENTINEL
Graduation Exercises

COMMITTEES

PUBLICITY
ALATHEA CASTLE
CLAUDINE CHRISTY
ROBERT MACKENZIE

ANNOUNCEMENTS
JAKE MILLER
WALTER LEWIS

RECEPTION
ELIZABETH MCCOY
LESTER GRAHAM

CLASS DAY EXERCISES

JOHN ALLEN
HARRY HOOSER
JOHN SCHROEDER

EVELYN CLINTON
LESLIE VINAL
FRED IRONSIDE
When the class of '29 entered the University it had the largest Freshman enrollment in the history of the school. This class began its activities by painting the M early and by giving a dance for the Sophomores. As Freshmen they were successful in class scraps but went down to traditional defeat in the annual Frosh-Soph tug-of-war. Athletically the class distinguished itself, especially in football.

Early in the Sophomore year members were chosen for Tanan and Bear Paw and they performed their duties well. This same year the Sophomores entertained for the Freshmen and the Bear Paws gave an all-University dance. In the Junior year maroon-colored blanket coats were selected for the class garb. The annual Junior Prom given in honor of the graduating class, was held during the spring quarter. Throughout the three years the members of the class of '29 have been active in dramatics, music, debate and ranked high both scholastically and socially. In athletics the class has been outstanding. Among the class athletes are Lloyd Callison, Edward Chinske, Bob Tiernan, Tom Davis, Carl Ross, Sid Stewart, Reid Harmon and George Huber.
Junior Garb

It was the men of the class of '23 who set the precedent at Montana, when they chose gray corduroy trousers as their distinctive class attire and thereby established a new tradition on the Montana campus. These gray "cords" were the class insignia for the three following years. By then, corduroy trousers were the popular apparel of practically every man on the campus—the Junior Class Garb was no longer exclusively theirs! Since some change had to be made, and the class of '27 did not want to depart too far from the established precedent, they chose corduroy knickers.

However, the "knicker" idea was short-lived. Last year bright red vests with gold numerals were worn and for the first time in the history of the tradition, men and women both wore the garb.

Maroon-colored blanket coats trimmed with silver and gold were chosen by this year’s class, and numerals of the class '29 are on the left pocket.
Junior Prom

D. Burns  Dailey  Johnston  Wilson  Callaway

COMMITTEES

DECORATIONS
Harriet Johnston—Chairman
Ronald Miller
Rodney Zachary
George Huber

Marian Hall
Andree McDonald Heilman
Jack Higham

CHAPERONES
Geraldine Wilson—Chairman
Clare Flynn

Dutch Corby

PROGRAMS AND FAVORS
Virginia Dailey—Chairman
Mary Brennan

Gladys Erie

HALL AND MUSIC
Douglas Burns—Chairman
Tom McCarthy

Ralph Peterson

TICKETS AND REFRESHMENTS
Robert Callaway—Chairman
Tom Herring

Sylvester Smith
The class of '30 has been unusually active and to its members goes the credit for establishing new precedents and for always being alert to better, in all ways possible, student spirit at Montana. This class established the custom of having a mixer dance in the men's gymnasium, following the painting of the M in the spring. All class fights with the exception of the Freshman-Sophomore tug-of-war were permanently abandoned last year. Due to high water conditions the tug-of-war had to be called off and the class of '30 was not given a chance to test its strength against the members of '29. At the Mount St. Charles-Montana football game this year's Tanans and Bear Paws were selected and the groups have carried on their duties in an admirable manner. Instead of having two dances the two organizations combined and entertained with an informal carnival dance, which was one of the enjoyable social events of the winter quarter. Athletes from the class of '30 are George Schotte, John Keyes, James Gillan, Ted Rule, James Clark, Henry Miller, Carl Rankin, Donald Stevlingson, Foy Priest and George Woodworth. The rest of the class has been very active in all other phases of extra-curricular activities.
Once a year the Sophomore class forgets for a night its traditional treatment of the Freshmen and puts away the much feared paddles and entertains the first year class at an informal dance. Although the Freshmen are guests of honor, all upper classmen are invited and this year an unusually large attendance enjoyed the under class social function. Jane Chapple, vice-president of the class, served as chairman due to the fact that Jimmie Gillan, class president, was away on a Varsity football trip. The dance was held at the Elite hall, Friday, the fourth of November. Punch was served during the evening and Sheridan’s ten-piece dance orchestra furnished the music and entertained with several novelty numbers. The dance was one of the best social functions of the year.
Each new class that comes to Montana is declared to be the best class to enter the institution and the class of '31 was no exception to the rule. Since its inception last fall, the class has been proving itself to be one of the finest in history. During Freshmen week, September 25-29, before the Sophomores had time to plaster their proclamation on the sidewalks, the M on Sentinel received its fall coat of lime and the Freshman proclamation to the Sophomores was issued. Temporary officers were also elected. Lamar Jones was chosen as president; Rhea Traver, vice-president; Beatrice Moravitz, secretary; Marjorie Stewart, treasurer; and Edward Lovell, delegate to Central Board. Three weeks later the permanent class officers were selected. From the beginning, the class has been loyal to all extra-curricular activities. Athletes promising good Varsity material and who won their numerals, are John Page, Clyde Carpenter, Tom Moore, Frank Thrailkill, Robert Davis, James Holmes, Phillip Duncan, Russell Peterson, Marvin Amick, Stewart Prather, James Brophy, Clarence Muhlick, Carl Walker and David Williams.
One of Montana’s most outstanding traditions is the painting of the M on Mount Sentinel. Twice a year the members of the Freshman class ascend the steep hill and give the large letter a clean-up. Early in the fall, preceding the first football game and in the spring, Freshmen, laden with rakes, brooms and buckets of water and lime, climb the well-worn trail up Sentinel. After cutting out the weeds and cleaning away the grass the whitewash is applied. The letter is one hundred feet long and sixty feet wide and is built of rocks. An entire afternoon is devoted to the task and the girls serve a luncheon to the hungry workers when the job is completed. In the spring-time, immediately after the M has been painted, the class holds an informal dance in the men’s gymnasium.
Major Frank W. Milburn, Varsity Football and Baseball Coach.

Harry Adams, Frosh Coach and Intramural Director.

Harvey Elliott, Assistant Frosh Football Coach.

J. W. Stewart, Director of Athletics and Varsity Basketball and Track Coach.
Athletics at the University are directly in charge of a council known as the Athletic Board which is composed of seven members. Three are from the Student Body: the president of ASUM, who is chairman of the Board, and the Business Manager and Secretary of ASUM. Two members are from the faculty and two from the Alumni of the University. The duties of the Athletic Board are many and varied. It formulates the Athletic policies of the school and supervises and controls so that they will be in harmony with the policies of the school. It ratifies schedules, recommends managers of the major sports, furthers interest in athletics, awards numerals and Varsity letters and supervises the buying of equipment for the teams.
Montana's Trophies

<table>
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<tr>
<th>EVENT</th>
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<td>4-Mile Relay</td>
<td>Tysel, B. Adams, K. Davis,</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Gillette</td>
<td>Carnival 1927</td>
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<td>Pacific Coast Cross-</td>
<td>Gillette, Tysel, K. Davis,</td>
<td>Cross-Country</td>
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<td>Country Run</td>
<td>McCarthy</td>
<td>1926</td>
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<td>880-Yard Relay</td>
<td>Sweet, Coyle, Ritter, Stark</td>
<td>Washington Relay</td>
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<td>Carnival 1926</td>
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<td>Sweet, Blumenthal, Tysel,</td>
<td>Washington Relay</td>
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<td>Gillette</td>
<td>Carnival 1926</td>
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<td>100-Yard Dash</td>
<td>Russell Sweet</td>
<td>Washington Relay</td>
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<td>Class A</td>
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<td>Medley Relay</td>
<td>Sweet, Ritter, Lowary, Gillette</td>
<td>Washington Relay</td>
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<td>Carnival 1925</td>
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<td>880-Yard Relay</td>
<td>Stark, Coyle, Ritter, Sweet</td>
<td>Washington Relay</td>
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<td>Carnival 1925</td>
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<td>400-Yard Relay</td>
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<td>Washington Relay</td>
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<td>Sterling</td>
<td>Carnival 1920</td>
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<td>Bobcat-Grizzly Football</td>
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<td>Trophy</td>
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<td>1927</td>
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Leading the cheers that instill the Grizzly fight calls for something more than an optimist. Rain or shine, victory or defeat, the yell kings must be on their toes from the starting whistle to the final gun, radiating pep and enthusiasm all the while.

This year the yell department laid the cornerstone for a new era in Montana cheering. The need for a more up to date cheering section has been felt for some time but it was only this year that anything was done towards this and under the direction of Nelson Fritz, Yell King, a big step was taken during the basketball season when card cheering was inaugurated.

The position of yell king is filled by a vote of the student body and the person elected chooses his assistants as he sees fit.
Carl W. Blair
Athletic News Director

E. K. Badgley
Student Organization Auditor and
Student Activity Adviser

Edward Little
Operator for Station KUOM

W. E. Schreiber
Chairman, Physical Education
Department

1926 Sentinel
Dornblaser Field, Montana's athletic field, was named in honor of Paul Logan Dornblaser in 1920, to be a lasting monument to the man who has come to be known as Montana's premier football hero.

Paul Dornblaser, '14, was killed in action at Mount Blanc, France, October 8, 1918. He died as he had lived at the University, fighting—not for personal glory but for the glory of his colors. In the above photograph of burial ceremonies during the war, Dornblaser's grave is marked by the doughboy's hat hanging on the cross.
FOOTBALL
This year the football manager’s M was awarded to Henry McFarlin who was appointed last spring by Central Board upon the recommendation of the coaches.

The manager’s position is a tough one in more ways than one and is deserving of a lot of credit. Plenty of work and long hours, coupled with a long apprenticeship are things that every manager encounters and passes through to get his letter. McFarlin filled the position well and will be succeeded by Jerome Dahl.
To Big Lou Vierhus, one of the mainstays of the Grizzly line, of which Coach Bagshaw said, "From tackle to tackle Montana has one of the strongest lines on the coast," fell the honor of captaining Montana's 1927 football team. Fighting hard, setting the pace, calling encouragement, and instilling the Grizzly fight, Big Lou, as captain, was a real leader.

Next year Montana hopes to find as able a captain in Eddie Chinske, the heady little quarterback and ground-gainer who has so ably filled Bill Kelly’s position.
The 1927 Varsity

A victory over the Montana Bobcats does not make a successful football season for the Grizzlies, but it comes close. As for conference victories, Montana had another bad year but the Grizzly fight was ever present and it was only the lack of competent reserves that kept Montana from placing among the leaders. Major Milburn, coaching his second year at the University, developed a line that was considered by some coaches to be the best on the coast from tackle to tackle. The backfield was fast and shifty so that the Grizzlies usually held the whip hand throughout the first quarter and well into the second but the superior reserve strength of the opponents, invariably, forged ahead during the final half for a decisive victory.
MOUNT ST. CHARLES, 0; MONTANA, 8.

After trouncing Centerville, an independent team from Butte, the Grizzlies trotted out on Dornblaser field October 1, booked to meet Mount St. Charles for the season’s opener. The Saints had the greatest team in their history and were out for state championship honors. For more than three quarters the Grizzlies hammered ineffectually at the Saints forward wall and sent play after play spinning around the ends without a gain. Then, with but seven minutes to play, Eddie Chinske placed the ball within scoring distance by a pretty return of a Saint punt. Three times the Montana backs hit the line with no gain and then a pass, Chinske to Kain, who received over the goal line and the deadlock was broken. A few minutes later Tiernan, Grizzly end, broke through and stopped a Hilltopper back of the goal line for two more points.
In the Grizzlies first conference game, the Washington State College team, using a straight plunging and running attack, pounded its way to a most decisive victory. Clark Whitcomb, giant tackle and one of the mainstays of the Montana line, was on the bench nursing injuries and it was partly through this loss that the Grizzly forward wall was helpless before the constant hammering of the Cougar backs.

Except for the first quarter when Montana made a number of threats to score, the Washington team was never in any danger. The first quarter ended with both teams scoreless, the second quarter the Cougars gained a seven point lead, and then the powerful Washington machine, gradually gaining strength, plowed through Montana almost at will, chalking up 28 points in the last half.
WASHINGTON, 32; MONTANA, 0.

The dark cloud of defeat from the University of Washington, was all that marred Montana’s 1927 Homecoming. The brilliant form of the Grizzlies in the first quarter buoyed up the spirits of the Montana supporters and the bulky Washington line seemed unable to stop the tri-colored offense. For the greater part of the first half the ball was in Husky territory. With but five minutes left the Huskies took to the air and two long heaves from the accurate hand of Tesreau and Washington registered its first touchdown. A few minutes later another brace of passes from the Washington back were good for another touchdown. The Huskies led by 12 points at half-time and, though the Grizzlies gave a hard battle, they were unable to score or check the visitors and the game closed, Washington five touchdowns in the lead.
The Grizzly eleven played its third conference game with the Vandals of the University of Idaho at Moscow. Once more they suffered defeat for, while Montana threw many passes in an attempt to score, all were in vain and the powerful and heavy Vandal team plunged and tore savagely at the Grizzly line netting themselves six touchdowns to Montana’s one. Tom Davis, carried the ball over the goal line for Montana’s only score while Eddie Chinske and Sam Kain proved themselves to be good ground gainers.

The Vandals did not forsake straight football once during the game but maintained a steady battering attack at the Montana line which was already weakened by the loss of Bob Tiernan, Clark Whitcomb, and Curtis Brittenham who were kept out of the game on account of injuries.
After two weeks' rest, the Grizzly squad journeyed south to play the Golden Bears of California University. The Bears were favored to win by an overwhelming score but the Grizzlies proved to be very much underrated and only after a powerful scoring effort in the last quarter were the Californians able to chalk up a victory. The Gilded Bruin had given much attention to the rumor that Montana was sending down "eleven football suits" as the sport writers expressed it. California was considering the game in the light of a scrimmage but were surprised and somewhat worried in the third quarter when Montana was holding the big end of a 13 to 12 score. Reserve strength proved to be the deciding factor in the struggle and the just as capable substitutes who replaced the regulars were too much for the Grizzlies.
Gonzaga, 0; Montana, 0.

The Saturday following the California game, the Grizzlies further proved that their previous conference engagements had been played while in a mid-season slump when the Montanans, with some of their best players on the bench, held the Gonzaga Bulldogs to a 0 to 0 tie. The Gonzaga contest was therefore not a fair indication of the Grizzlies strength for Coach Milburn used substitutes freely and saved his stellar performers for the coming game in Butte when the University was to meet the Bobcats of Montana State. The game was also staged on a muddy field and although the Montana squad showed a marked superiority in yardage gains, they could not manage to put the ball over the goal line. The greater part of the time the ball see-sawed back and forth in mid-field with neither team able to gain the upper hand.
MONTANA STATE, 0: MONTANA, 6.

The last game of the season was with the University’s age-old rival, the Bobcats of MSC. The Bobcats, with one of the strongest teams in history, came to Butte, with high hopes and plenty of confidence. The first half was decidedly in their favor and the ball was in University territory most of the time. The second half saw the Grizzlies unleash their scoring attack, with the Bobcats on the defensive. The third quarter, although the University team had threatened time after time, brought no scoring. Then Chinske returned an Aggie punt to their 41-yard line. A pass to Kain netted 28 yards. Another failed, but still another was attempted. This time it sailed over the Bobcats heads and dropped safely into the arms of Clarence Coyle who stepped over the goal line for a touchdown and another University year.
Freshman Football

Cub football prospects turned out in large numbers at Coach Adams’ first call and with a wealth of material in sight the Cub enthusiasts were looking forward to an undefeated season. The Frosh had material for a heavy line and a fast backfield.

The first game was played with the Missoula high school eleven and the Cubs pounded away for an easy victory, playing only the lighter men. Shortly after the Missoula game Muhlick, one of the best possibilities, and Walker, one of the mainstays of the line, were ruled ineligible. Lyons, an all-state fullback from Billings, was out of the game with a broken ankle and the team had to be completely changed for the Idaho game the following Saturday. Owing to a 91-yard run by Tom Moore, speedy Cub half, and clever line bucking that added another touchdown the Cubs were able to hold a one-point margin over Idaho at the half but in the second half the Cubs felt the absence of weight in the line and with comparative ease Idaho hammered the forward wall for a 31-14 victory.

The next Saturday the Frosh squad left for WSC where they again felt the eligibility rulings for the Washington Frosh went over the tackle and around the ends almost at will and won, 58 to 0. The Montana Bobkittens were the next opponents. The game was played in Bozeman and the Bobkittens took the breaks and won, 25 to 0. The Bobkitten game closed the Cub schedule with three defeats out of four starts. The men receiving numerals were Marvin Amick, James Brophy, Clyde Carpenter, Bob Davis, Phil Duncan, James Holmes, Tom Moore, John Page, Russell Peterson, Stewart Prather, Charles Rathert, Frank Thrailkill, Dave Williams, Clarence Muhlick and Carl Walker.
BASKETBALL
Much of the credit for the basketball team's success during the past season goes to Wally Blue, the team's hard-working and efficient manager. The manager's block M stands for hard work and plenty of it no matter what the sport. Long hours are accepted as part of the job and aside from the trips and the M sweater, the manager is given little credit.
Sam Kain and Cloyse Overturf shared honors as captains of Montana’s 1928 basketball squad. Joint captaincy is practically a new idea in the world of sport and this was the first experiment of this kind at Montana. However, the system proved to be a decided success, probably because Sam and Cloyse played such an outstanding game together and were so nearly equal in strength. Both men were playing their last season for the University. A season that was to top off a brilliant athletic career for both of them. Under these two men Montana has enjoyed one of its most successful basketball seasons.

Louis Wendt was elected captain of the 1929 Grizzly basketball team. Wendt has for the last two seasons played an outstanding game at guard and justly deserves the honor of piloting next year’s squad.
Building around three lettermen, Coach Stewart developed a basketball quint that was one of the best to represent Montana in a number of years. Kain and Overturf, joint captains and Louie Wendt, letterman from last season were the only veterans on the 1928 squad. The club was reinforced considerably by the addition of Eddie Chinske, a clever floorman and a good shot and by a wealth of material from last year’s Cub team.

Kain, Overturf and Chinske proved to be a scoring combination that broke fast and often. Kain was honored with the center position on the All-Northern Division team. Wendt played a steady, close guarding game which won for him, captain-elect of the 1929 team. Bub Rankin and Feet Lewis, first year men, proved to be mighty fine guards and who should be a bulwark to Montana’s team in the next two years.
A barnstorming trip, planned for the holidays, dwindled down to a two-game series in Butte and it was with these games that Coach Stewart and the Grizzlies opened the season. The Grizzlies broke even on this trip, winning from an independent team and losing to the Montana School of Mines. Following these games the squad traveled to Spokane and for the first time in history won two straight games from Gonzaga University; 28 to 18 and 43 to 25.

In the first conference game Montana broke fast and often to trounce WSC 40 to 16. This was the Grizzlies’ first game on the home floor and left the fans with high hopes for a winning team. Overturf, Chinske, and Rankin broke into the scoring column consistently.
Immediately after the WSC victory the squad left for Bozeman to play the "Aggie Wonder Team" and suffered their worst defeat of the season, 77 to 26. A return game found the Grizzlies quicker to take the breaks but the lanky Bobcat center, Frank Ward, was too much for them and the game was another Bobcat victory, 52 to 39. The same week-end the squad left on a two-game trip. The first was with Idaho, and in their miniature gymnasium the Grizzlies were completely lost. Idaho won by a 48 to 29 score. In the second game the Montanans managed to retrieve some of their lost prestige when they again defeated WSC, this time, 35 to 30. The game was nip and tuck throughout with the Grizzlies usually holding the edge. On a three-game trip to the coast, the Huskies were too much and Montana was defeated, 44 to 24.
Two nights later the Grizzlies were nosed out, 36 to 33, by Oregon and in the third game, with OSC, the Aggies percentage system worked advantageously for a 31 to 12 victory. The remaining games were played at home with Washington the first invader. Accurate shooting, speed, and excellent floor work spelled defeat for Montana, 51 to 31. OSC was the next visitor but this time their percentage system failed to function under Grizzly guarding and they lost in a close game, 44 to 43. In the next, Oregon managed to slip around the Grizzlies in the final minutes of play for a 32 to 30 victory. This materially lowered the team’s standing but in the next game the Grizzlies won from Idaho, 38 to 35, which placed Montana in a triple tie with Idaho and OSC for third place in the Northern Division.
Freshman Basketball

The 1928 Frosh basketball team enjoyed a successful season judging both in games won, where they had a perfect record and in the development of future Varsity material. Twenty-five aspirants for positions answered Coach Adams’ first call and among them were all-state and all-conference men. Billy Rohlffs and Cooper showed promise as forwards while Lockwood used his height to good advantage at center. Rathert and Thrailkill were the most promising of the guards. Lyons and Lewis, all-state men from Billings, were out of the lineup most of the season on account of injuries but managed to get into suits for the last trip and proved to be a good scoring combination.

The Cub hoopsters opened the season with Loyola high school, easily taking the contest, 32 to 24. In their second game they ran wild to defeat a classy Ronan team, 44 to 24. Following the Ronan fray the Cubs played a two-game series with Billings Polytechnic. In this series the Cubs showed a marked superiority and won, 37 to 24, and 40 to 29. Another game was played with Loyola high school, this time the Parish quint was defeated 29 to 23 in one of the closest contests of the year. To finish the season the Cubs made the trip to Butte to tangle with Butte Central. With Lyons and Lewis back in the lineup the University men ran wild to pile up 33 points to their opponents 23, keeping their slate clean of defeats and piling up 225 points to their opponents 137.

Eight players were awarded numerals at the close of the season. These men are: Ray Lyons, Billy Rohlffs, Johnny Lewis, Delbert Cooper, Glen Lockwood, Bill Rathert, Frank Thrailkill and Emmett Carey.

Coach Adams and his yearling hoopsters
Barkes Adams, two letterman in track and a proved distance runner, was elected by the track lettermen last spring to captain the 1928 team. Adams holds the state record in the 880-yard run besides running the quarter and mile in very good time.

Because of a good showing made as assistant manager in the 1927 season and a willingness to work hard, John Allen was appointed track manager for the 1928 squad by Central Board at a meeting this spring, and has filled the position exceptionally well.
The 1927 Varsity

At the outset of the 1927 track season the Grizzly hopes were somewhat darkened by the Garden City climatic conditions. The weather man kept the sun pretty well hidden with continued cold spells and frequent snow falls until late in the season. Despite the lack of suitable weather for getting in shape, the track squad managed to pull out of the season with a fine record. The team lost only one dual meet and placed high in the Seattle relays, tying with Washington for second honors.

Under the guidance of Arnie Gillette, their captain and distance runner par excellence, the squad put up some splendid exhibitions of fight and endurance, putting Montana on a par with the larger schools in the conference.
The 1927 Season

When the annual quadrangular meet at Spokane between Idaho, Gonzaga, WSC, and Montana was called off, because of poor weather conditions, Montana was deprived of a much desired chance to get in a little practice with outside competition before the Seattle relays. However, Coach Stewart and his squad left for the Relay Carnival with plenty of determination and fight. The squad tied for second place with Washington. Lanky Spaulding and Arnie Gillette were the outstanding stars for Montana, Spaulding setting a new record of 15.6 for the high hurdles while Gillette, anchor man for Montana in the 4-mile relay, overcome a 50-yard lead to win the event by 20 yards. A dual meet with Idaho was next and Montana scored an easy 79 to 51 victory.

Davis leads Woodworth in a trial 100
The following meet was with Montana State. The Grizzlies got off for a perfect start early in the meet, taking a clean sweep in three events, and kept a big lead throughout the remainder of the contest, winning by a score of 81\(\frac{1}{2}\) to 41\(\frac{1}{2}\). Losing the relay after the meet had been pretty well salted away, the Grizzlies went down to defeat in their next meet, 68 to 62. WSC was the conqueror, although Montana took 10 firsts to their opponents 5. At the annual Northern Division meet at Corvallis, Montana placed third. Gillette, Jake Miller, and Lanky Spaulding won firsts in their respective events. Gillette and Spaulding were sent to the Pacific Coast Intercollégiate meet at Los Angeles. Although Gillette was nosed out in the 2-mile by Cleaver of Idaho, the Grizzly runner was decidedly off form. His record for the event set in 1927 was not broken by the Idaho man.
The 1928 Varsity

The prospects for the 1928 track season were somewhat dimmed again this year by poor weather conditions. As a result, the squad had no little difficulty in getting into shape for the first meets. The candidates, under the careful direction of Coach Stewart, made good progress whenever the opportunity was afforded and before the opening of the season the Grizzly hopes began to rise. Davis, Woodworth, Hill, and Stevlingson rounded out fine in the dashes. Captain Adams, Tysel, McCarthy, Hanson, K. Davis, Curtiss Martin, and Polich took care of the distances, and Miller approached 13 feet in the pole vault. The team was a little weak in the field events but not enough to worry about.
The 1928 Season

Immediately after the close of the winter quarter, Coach Stewart sent out his call for tracksters and by the end of a week had 48 men reporting each night. It was a full week later before the men could work out on the cinder track and even then the weather was too cold and damp to work out effectually. But when the weather broke the Grizzlies quickly rounded into shape. Montana’s 1928 track schedule called for two dual meets, one with the Bobcats of MSC at Missoula and the other with the Vandals of Idaho at Moscow. Besides these dual meets the Grizzlies entered the Quadrangular meet at Spokane, the Washington Relay carnival at Seattle and were also hosts to the Pacific Coast Conference meet and Northwestern Olympic tryouts.
The first meet on the Grizzly schedule was the Quadrangular at Spokane, April 28, when the squad tested its wares against Gonzaga, Idaho, and WSC. Montana has always been a strong contender in this meet in past years and as most of these teams labor under the same difficulties in weather as the University, the Grizzlies had an even break to place high. Following the Quadrangular meet the team journeyed to Seattle to participate in the Seattle relays. Here they competed against some of the strongest clubs in the West. A dual meet with the State College Aggies at Missoula was next on the program. The Grizzlies have won this meet for many years. The week following the Aggie meet the squad met the Idaho Vandals, the contest being held in Moscow this year. June 1 and 2 was devoted to entertaining the members of the Pacific Coast Conference at Missoula. The Pacific Coast Conference meet is one of the biggest in the West and was arranged to be run off at Missoula through the efforts of Coach J. W. Stewart, the University's representative to the Coast Conference meeting at Portland. Coach Stewart is also track and basketball coach at the University. The main drawing card for the meet was Montana's track which is probably one of the best cinder paths in the West.

Eight schools, including the members of the Southern Division of the Coast Conference competed in the meet. These schools were the University of California, the University of Southern California, the University of Oregon, Oregon State College, the University of Washington, Washington State College, the University of Idaho, and the University of Montana. Missoula was also designated as the official place for the Olympic trials of the Northwestern states for the 1928 Olympic games. The tryouts were given to Missoula by Maury Dunn, official AAU representative to these states.
Cross Country

Coach Stewart and a squad of six men made the trip to Pullman, Washington, last fall to attend the Northern Division cross-country meet of the Pacific Coast Conference. The squad hoped to duplicate the performance of the year before when, led by Gillette, the Montana team took first honors. Three men, K. Davis, Tysel, and McCarthy, were the only veterans left from the championship squad. Added to these men were George Martin, a distance man for Montana in 1925; Barkes Adams, captain of the 1928 track squad; and Frank Curtiss, a promising athlete from the 1927 Cub team. A week of bad weather at the end of the training period made it necessary to call off the final tryouts at the University. A short time before this the men had run over a two-mile course and it was with these results that Coach Stewart picked Montana’s entries in the meet. In the run at Pullman, Montana placed two men among the first ten which gave the Grizzlies third place among the four teams entered in the meet. George Martin and Kenneth Davis were the men who placed for the tri-color squad, Davis placing fifth and Martin sixth. As only five men are allowed to enter the race from one school Barkes Adams did not compete although he made the trip. The four schools that entered scored as follows:

- University of Washington.......................... 36
- Washington State College.................................. 43
- University of Montana.................................. 50
- University of Idaho.................................. 81

The lowest scores are the highest in rating of teams. The University of Idaho only placed one man, Chisholm, who took tenth.
Although Coach Adams did not expect to have as well a balanced Cub squad this year as he had in 1927, the team proved to be a close runnerup. Many of the prospective Freshman track athletes had to be turned away because of the lack of equipment, but the turnout was exceptionally large just the same. The squad was somewhat reinforced early in the season by a number of athletes who had proved their worth at the Interscholastic Meets. Among these men were Tom Moore of Philipsburg who holds the state record for the century and who took the 220-yard dash at the 1927 meet; John Page, also of Philipsburg, who took both the shot and discus events at the last Interscholastic; Jacobsen of Missoula, holder of the state record in the low hurdles, and Lockwood of Missoula, a good performer in the field events. Muhlick and Walker, two brawny athletes from out of the state, were also a great help in the weights.

The Frosh athletes were put through their paces at the start of the season to get a lineup on their best events. The squad was then put under the direct supervision of Coach Adams who took great pains in giving them the right sort of training with special attention given to correct form, as many of the men will be Varsity possibilities next year. Coach Stewart, Varsity coach, also kept an eye on the first year men and gave them pointers from time to time. A keen spirit of competition was manifested among the athletes for the Stewart cup which was given to the Frosh making the most outstanding mark during the season. Last year this cup was awarded to Don Stevingson for his record in the low hurdles. The squad showed up to good advantage in the meet with the local high schools, setting some very good marks for future Frosh to shoot at.
BASEBALL
Bill Rafferty, one of the mainstays of the Grizzly pitching staff, was captain of Montana's 1928 baseball squad. Rafferty, besides being a pitcher of no mean prominence has been used at times as an outfielder because of his ability to hit and because of his extensive knowledge of the sport.

Sid Stewart was appointed Varsity baseball manager early in the spring. In addition to being manager, Stewart was also one of the reserve force of the University nine. Sid was a hard working, conscientious manager and filled the position well.
At the outset of the 1927 baseball season, Coach Milburn found the prospects none too good. Two veterans were back to bolster up the outfield but the infield was left with wide gaps by the previous graduating class. For pitchers, Rafferty and Brown were the only experienced men left but everything was not as bad as it seemed and before the close of the season Coach Milburn had developed a fairly good ball club, although the breaks were always against them. The Grizzlies were not a hard hitting team when it came to batting and when they did hit were hampered by the fact that they could not bunch them.
The 1927 Season

The Grizzlies opened their season by taking four out of five games from the Fort Missoula nine. The first games were marked by numerous errors and hard hitting on the part of both teams. Following the Fort contests the University played two games with Idaho, losing both encounters, 4 to 3 and 6 to 3, largely through their inability to hit. On a four-game trip the next week, the squad dropped two games to WSC and two more to their former conquerors, the Vandals. All four games were marked by good pitching but poor support. WSC invaded the Grizzly home field for the next two games and took both encounters. In a two game series with Bozeman the University nine won one and lost one and inclement weather forced them to cancel the playoff.
The 1928 Varsity

Baseball enthusiasts were somewhat worried at the outset of the 1928 season when both the weather man and the eligibility rulings seemed to be working against the Grizzly squad. Coach Milburn managed to keep seven lettermen from last year eligible and with a wealth of new recruits and a little warm weather the University’s hopes took a decided rise. The squad was weak in the outfield at the beginning of the season but had a strong pitching staff, and possibilities for a good infield. The pitching staff with Captain Rafferty, Brown, Brewer and Coyle, as the outstanding pitchers, was unusually good. Coach Milburn developed his infield from regulars of last year’s squad and a few new men while the outfield had to be taken care of by new recruits.
Montana’s baseball schedule for the 1928 season called for four games on the home field and six games on foreign soil not counting the post season games with the Fort Missoula nine. The first games were scheduled with the University of Idaho at Missoula May 4 and 5. The following week-end the Grizzly squad embarked on its six game trip playing Washington State College May 11 and 12, the University of Idaho again the 14th and 15th, and finishing the trip off with two games with Gonzaga University at Spokane the 16th and 17th. May 21 and 22 the nine from Washington State College invaded the Grizzly field for two games. Pre-season dopesters gave Washington State, Northern Division champions last year, the edge for division honors.
INTRAMURAL
Basketball enjoys a predominate place among the sports in intramural athletics. Interclass basketball, which is usually a close race because of the fact it is open to Varsity prospects and lettermen, is probably the most popular of the hoop contests. This year the interclass title was won by the Sophomore class.

Interchurch basketball holds a widespread interest due to the fact there is keen rivalry between the different groups. It offers a wider field for the novice than the intercollege. The Episcopal squad won the tourney this year with a perfect record for the season.

In the intercompany race between the companies in the University ROTC unit, Company B won all of its contests handily to take the pennant. The intercollege tourney had a long successful season with the Business Ads far out in front of the other teams at the finish. The other places in the standings of the clubs were hotly contested, with three tied for fifth and two tied for third. The Forestry School squad was runnerup.
MISCELLANEOUS CONTESTS

In the miscellaneous intramural events Frank Curtiss, prospective distance man for the 1928 track squad, won the medal for first place in the cross-country run.

Drawings for the 1927 golf championship were made last spring. The contestants were to play nine holes for the preliminary matches and eighteen in the finals. At the end of the playoff Mullendorf was declared the winner of the Class A championship while Liz Lee won the novice award.

Vic Stepantsoff won the 1927 men’s singles championship in tennis from a large field at a tournament held last spring. In the 1927 horseshoe tourney, Shorty Huber proved to be the best at putting the iron around the peg and won the medal offered for this event.

The annual Free Throw Contest which is open to all students of the University drew a big turnout from the Physical Education classes. Although no one made a possible, some high scores were turned in. Bob Davis, Frosh athlete, won this event with a score of 83 out of 100.
M CLUB TOURNAMENT

One of the largest crowds in the history of the tournament attended the M Club boxing and wrestling card that was put on last spring. The tourney, which was celebrating its sixth anniversary, was probably the best exhibition of fighting put on by the M men so far. All of the events were good.

Ken Davis, undisputed middleweight champion of last year, further showed his worth when he won his bout from Joe Lynch, via a technical knockout. This bout won for Davis the silver loving cup for putting on the best exhibition during the evening. Frank Curtiss successfully defended his lightweight championship by gaining a decision over Pete Cerutti in a fast bout. In the welterweight division Steve Hanson and George Grover battled to a four-round draw. Bob Davis won the light heavyweight championship, and John McCann the junior lightweight crown.

In the wrestling bouts Walford, Polich and Baty proved to be too much for their opponents and won on straight falls. The fencing bout between Newton Chute and Malcolm Shearer was an easy victory for Chute, 73 to 27.
INTERCOMPANY TRACK, 1927

The intercompany indoor track meet, held early in the spring quarter last year, proved to be an easy victory for the Company A team. The meet was held too early in the season to give any indication as to the possible strength of the teams but it did bring to light some promising material. George Woodworth and Don Stevlingson tied for individual honors in this meet.

Later in the year Company A again proved to have the edge on the other companies in track sports when they won the intercompany outdoor track and field meet by a wide margin. The teams scored as follows: Company A, first, 55 2/5 points; Company C, second, 39 2/5 points; Company B, third, 31 1/5 points. Excellent time was made in many of the events, the most outstanding being made by Hill in the 100 and 220-yard dashes, which he ran in 10.1 and 22.5 respectively; Stevlingson in the low hurdles, 25.6; Nelson in the high jump, 5 feet 10 inches; and Tysel in the half mile, 2:03.

The Stewart trophy, a silver loving cup for the most outstanding record set during the Freshman track season, was won by Stevlingson for his time in the low hurdles.
The University’s ROTC rifle team showed a decided improvement this year. Rising from a last place team in 1927 to fifth place this year among the fifteen teams competing in this Corps Area match. Victor Hay won individual honors in this match with the highest score in the three shoots. This match also determined the winners of the four medals given for high scores in the four positions. In the prone position John Fallman took first place honors, the sitting position medal went to Donald Burbank, kneeling to Frank Alling, while Victor Hay won the standing award. Donald Burbank won the shoot for the M. M. Trophy cup winning over Edwin Koch who has held this trophy for the past two years.

The team also competed in the Hearst Trophy shoot in which Edwin Koch took the honors for the Montana team. By reason of their score in the Corps Area match the team also won the right to compete in the National Intercollegiate match.
The 1928 swimming meet was probably the most successful meet of its kind in the history of the University. The meet is a comparatively new thing at the University but is fast growing in popularity. This year individual honors in the meet were taken by Alvin Manring of Missoula. Manring took three firsts and a second out of the five events. In the 40-yard swim, he equaled the record for the pool at 22.5 seconds. This record was set by Brooke Ricker of Helena in the 1927 meet. In the 80-yard swim Manring scored a comparatively easy victory and in the fancy diving contest gave by far the best exhibition. The 220-yard swim was an exciting affair for of the five men entered only two finished. Philip Duncan of Billings won this event and the applause of the crowd when he made a thrilling spurt at the finish to beat out Manring for first place. In the plunge for distance, James Brophy of Red Lodge set a new record of 43 feet 6 inches. The former record of 43 feet 1 1/2 inches was set by D. W. Nelson in the 1926 meet.
BASEBALL, 1927

Although outhit almost two to one, the Foresters won the last game of the intercollege baseball series from the Lawyers, 6 to 5, and took the pennant for first place. The deciding game was close all the way through and could have been anyone’s game until the last. The Lawyers had a weak battery and as a result the Foresters were treated to many bases on balls. Three of the walks being converted into scores.

In the playoff for the intercompany championship in baseball last year, Company A triumphed over Company C and annexed another banner to its list of trophies. Company A had a fast fielding team as well as a long list of hard hitters. Intramural baseball enjoyed one of its most successful seasons last year as the turnout for the teams was exceptionally large. Almost every eligible man in the University played in at least one game of the series. The underclassmen were especially active in this sport as most of the games were played on the ROTC drill grounds bordering the men’s residence hall.
WOMEN'S
SOCCER

Soccer was introduced as a major sport for the first time this fall under the direction of Mrs. Harriet Graham Wood. An interclass tournament was held in which three teams competed. The Sophomores won the tournament in hotly contested games. The new sport was a great success and because of the amount of enthusiasm shown soccer will become one of the major sports of the Women’s Athletic Association.

SWIMMING

Swimming was one of the major sports of the first athletic association and with the advantages offered by the new pool in the men’s gymnasium is now the foremost sport for the co-ed.

Telegraphic meets were held this year with leading Universities as well as a class meet. As a result of keen competition many former records of the University were broken and at the close of the season the Varsity co-ed team was chosen.
Women's Athletics

Physical education was organized in 1903 but it was not until 1917, under the direction of Rhoda Baxter, that a definite step was taken. Owing to meagre facilities, the University at first had a difficult time to maintain the Department. With the erection of the new gymnasium in 1922 the women had entire use of the old gymnasium and with the addition of new apparatus physical education for women has progressed each year.

Mary Laux and Mrs. Harriet Graham Wood are the present heads of the Physical Education Department. The Women’s Athletic Association, the awarding of trophies, interclass and intramural athletics for women, and field day for high school girls, held Interscholastic Week, are included under the supervision of this Department.

RIFLERY

Greater enthusiasm, keener competition, and better marksmanship was shown in riflery this year than in former years. In the elimination contest for teams, twenty girls fired and the ten high were awarded points in WAA. The final match resulted in a tie between Blumenthal and Vinal, each shooting 198. In firing off the tie Vinal won the match and was awarded the annual McLeod Cup. The work of the rifle team is carried on by officers of the ROTC in cooperation with the Physical Education Department.

Traver  Kuhl  Schjoldager  Daniels  Vinal  Danaher  Blumenthal  Hawkins  Kuehn
BASKETBALL

Greater interest was shown in basketball than in previous years and a great many girls took part in this sport. The Sophomores won the interclass tournament after a close contest with the Juniors. Members of class teams were awarded numerals and points in WAA. At the close of the season the following were chosen on the all-star team: Unarose Flannery, Lazella Burkett, Ethlyn Fowler, Clarice Shaw, Mary Walker, Pearl Ladiges, Freda Van Duzer, Ruth Nickey, manager.

BASEBALL, 1927

With the addition of a girls athletic field and a diamond of their own, baseball as a major sport of the Athletic Association is rapidly growing, with more enthusiasm being shown each year. An interesting interclass tournament was held late last spring in which the Frosh team was victorious.

At the end of the season, after many exciting games between classes, a University all-star team was chosen.
TENNIS, 1927

With the completion of four concrete courts on the girls athletic field, instruction in tennis was added to the curriculum and tennis became a major sport in WAA. Under the managership of Stella Skulason and class managers an interclass tournament was started but not completed because of unfavorable weather. Liz Maury, Frances McGrath, Catherine Leary, Mary Cardell, and Betty Smith were members of the all-star team.

TRACK, 1927

The track meet was held last June in connection with the First Annual Field Day and was a greater success than in former years. Freshman and Sophomore members of all regular classes were compelled to participate while upperclassmen took part to defend their respective class titles. Events were held in races, hurdles, javelin and discus throwing, broad and high jumping and relay races. The meet was won by the Frosh.
Gallows and grave where Plummer, Stinson, and Ray were executed and buried by vigilantes.
HONORARIES
In 1904, President O. J. Craig and Professor Robert Sibly organized Silent Sentinel. The purpose of the organization was to honor deserving men and to furnish them a means of serving Montana University better. The organization was kept secret until President Dunnihway took charge. Due to his opposition to secret clubs the purpose of the organization was made known and the club then disbanded.

Silent Sentinel was revived in 1921. The organization was not secret, as it had formerly been. The members are tapped from the Junior class by Dean Stone at the track meet SOS. Members are chosen for their services to the University and the honor is one of the highest of the school.
University of Washington at St. Louis, Missouri.

The chapters in the Sixth Regional district of the national Mortar Board

loyalty to the interests of the University.

for membership. They are selected on the basis of promotion, service, and

Each year three clubs of the Junior class are chosen

women's organization. Each year three clubs of the Junior class are chosen

was last spring centered a chapter. The Mortar Board national honorary society

was founded on the campus in 1944 and

in service for the University.

maintain the ideals and traditions of the campus, and are consistently enfranchised

and leadership. The colors of the black and gold mortar board

The first of Mortar Board is the University women in scholarship.

ADVISORY BOARD

VICE PRESIDENT

MEMBERS

OFFICERS

Miss Elizabeth M. N. Johnson

President

James E. Wilson

Vice-President

James A. Short

Secretary

Dr. A. W. Judson

Treasurer

The President, the Vice-President, and the Secretary, together with the

Members of the board, form the executive body of the organization.

Mortar Board
Bear Paw

OFFICERS
Henry B. Miller....................Chief Grizzly
William J. Hagerty.................Right Grizzly
Russell E. Smith...................Left Grizzly

MEMBERS
Frank C. Curtis
William W. Crawford
Charles H. Dell
Kenneth T. Downs
William E. Deeney
Kermit R. Ekegren
Sam F. Gilluly
Francis R. Goler
James J. Gillan
John D. Keyes
Foy F. Priest
Carl E. Rankin
Walter C. Reiner
Richard Robinson
Harold T. Rule
Dorr C. Skeels
Donald M. Stevlingson
George P. Woodworth

Bear Paw, men's Sophomore honorary organization, is the traditional law enforcing body of the University campus. Not only are they the wardens of the campus but it is through their activities that the University has a medium by which to meet and welcome, as well as to entertain all visitors on the campus. They extend the courtesies of the University to all visiting athletes during the Interscholastic track meet.

Silent Sentinel selected the first group of Bear Paws on November 5, 1920. Each year twenty members are chosen, from the second year class by Silent Sentinel, on a basis of outstanding service and commendable work performed during their freshman year.
Tanan

OFFICERS

Unrose F. Flannery..............President
Dorothy M. Blinn................Secretary   Louise Lubrecht....................Treasurer

MEMBERS

Gertrude F. Bailey
Jane E. Chapple
Blanche M. Coppo
Ruth R. Gelhaus
Dorothy K. Hayes

Eleanor F. Keefe
Dorothy A. Kiely
Ruth E. Lacklen
Mary L. Lore
Eleanor F. McArthur

Hazel M. Mumm
Helen O'Neil
Ethel E. Patton
Margaret Sharp
Helen C. Winston

Tanan, established in 1924, is the women's honorary Sophomore organization at the University. The Tanans aid the Bear Paws in maintaining Montana traditions, make provisions for the entertainment of contestants and visitors during Interscholastic Week and other similar occasions. Another important activity of this group is meeting new arrivals at the State University each fall and assisting them through the difficulties of registration.

Tanan are chosen on the same recommendations as Bear Paws—for exceptional ability in different fields of endeavor as expressed during the Freshman year. Tanans form a committee of welcome for women visitors and guests of the University throughout the year.
Kappa Tau

OFFICERS

EDMUND T. FRITZ..................President
JANICE M. JOHNSON...............Vice-President
RUTH C. GANNAWAY.............Sec.-Treas.

MEMBERS

MILDRED F. AMMER
JAMES E. BARKER
LILLIAN BELL
OTTO A. BESSEY
MARGORIE W. BILLING
MARY E. BRENNAN
LEONARD W. BREWER
ISABEL C. BROWN
MAY CAMPBELL
MRS. KATHRYN CRUMBAKER
KENNETH P. DAVIS
MARY M. DORROVOLNY
FRANCES C. ELGE
ANNE FERRING
JAMESBERT C. GARRINGTON
WILLIAM W. GARVER
ALICE P. HANCOCK
ZELMA M. HAY
MARGIE E. HAUGEN
JOSEPHINE M. HINRICHSEN

Fred A. Ironside
Robert H. Jelley
Alice E. Johnson
Roger L. Johnston
Helen R. Leib
Carl McFarland
Ione M. Metcalf
Mildred A. Tash
Neva M. Thompson

Kappa Tau, local honorary scholarship fraternity, was organized on the campus in 1916. The Northwest Province of Phi Beta Kappa is considering granting Kappa Tau a charter into the national organization. The Rev. Oscar M. Voorhies, national secretary of Phi Beta Kappa, visited the University of Montana campus last summer and reported very favorably upon scholarship conditions existing here.

If the various chapters of the Northwest Province should approve the granting of a charter to Kappa Tau, final action will be taken at the next national convention of Phi Beta Kappa, which will be this summer.
Omicron chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, national honorary and professional commercial fraternity, chooses its members from students in the School of Business Administration who have shown special interest in work pertaining to the business world.

The national organization was founded at the University of New York in 1904, shortly after the opening of the School of Commerce. The Montana chapter was established in April, 1927. All Universities that have a Business Administration Department support a chapter of the fraternity.
Mu chapter of Delta Psi Kappa was organized on this campus in 1920 by a group of physical education majors who wished to promote the interest and welfare of physical education among college women. This year it was decided to also include in membership, students minoring in the department and a few Seniors particularly active in athletics.

On February 12, twenty-two members were taken into the organization; initiation being held in the radio room of the Little Theater. Following the initiation a banquet was held at the Chimney Corner at which Sammie Graham, '27, acted as toastmistress.
Kappa Psi

OFFICERS

Claude C. Britell..........................................Regent
J. Thomas Sullivan..........Vice-Regent William F. Barry.....................................Historian
John Suchy ..........Treasurer Earl E. Eck..........................Secretary
C. E. Mollett.................Chaplain

MEMBERS

Chester J. Christensen Charles P. Guilbault Ludwig Polich
Andrew G. Giacobazzi Philip M. Hoffman Rudolph A. Rissman
Francis R. Golob John M. Jarussi Richard E. Romersa
Clifford W. Gribble Bernard C. LaGrandeur Gale R. Stocking
Archie L. Grover William W. Morrelles Harold R. Voight
George J. Grover Donald G. Owsley Rex Whitaker

Gamma Eta chapter of Kappa Psi, national pharmacy fraternity, was installed on the Montana campus, June 4, 1920, taking the place of the local, Phi Chi, which had been established here in 1916. Membership in Kappa Psi is determined by scholarship rating and credits in Pharmacy.

W. Bruce Philip, grand regent of Kappa Psi, visited the local chapter in February while on a tour, inspecting all chapters in the Northern Province. In commenting on the Pharmacy School here, he said it compared very favorably with the larger schools in the east.
The purpose of Phi Delta Phi, international honorary legal fraternity, is to promote scholarship, higher legal standards and better professional ethics. The local chapter received its charter May 31, 1922, and membership in this chapter is restricted to all law majors who have at least thirty-six credits in the Law School, with not less than a "C" average in the entire law course.

The annual banquet for the pledges of Phi Delta Phi was held this year at the Florence hotel with Marshall Murray acting as toastmaster.
Phi Sigma

OFFICERS

DAVID J. MACLAY..........................President
CHARLES G. DOHROVALNY...........Vice-President
JOSEPHINE DARLINGTON.................Secretary
CHARLES H. ROUSE........................Treasurer

MEMBERS

Barkes L. Adams
Homer E. Anderson
Clarence C. Averill
Leonard W. Brewer
Mary I. Brown
Lloyd S. Campbell
May Campbell
Earl W. Carleton
Fayre M. Couey
Kenneth P. Davis
Howard R. Dix

John L. Emerson
Emil F. Ernst
Kester D. Flock
Nelson H. Fritz
Albert E. Griffiths
Kathleen O. Hainline
Josephine M. Hinrichsen
Pearl V. Johnson
Anna C. Kimball
Fred H. Lowe
Elmer E. Luer

Margaret MacLanahan
Murle J. Markham
Lewis Matthew
Donald W. Nelson
Emma Raudabaugh
Margery E. Richardson
Clarence Spaulding
Weldon R. Warner
Jerry A. Wedum
Albert Yochelson

Lambda chapter of Phi Sigma, national honorary biological fraternity, was installed at Montana in 1919. The national organization was founded for the purpose of extensive scientific research. Members must show interest in Biology and future scientific work and are chosen with this in mind.
Sigma Delta Chi, men's international journalism fraternity, was the first national professional fraternity on the campus. The Montana chapter was installed January 19, 1915.

At the national convention of Sigma Delta Chi held at the University of Kansas last fall the local chapter was given honorable mention for its work during the past year. At the national convention the previous year the Montana Chapter was awarded the national Efficiency cup, the highest honor paid by the fraternity.
Theta Sigma Phi, women's national honorary journalism fraternity, was chartered at Montana in April, 1916. The organization has varied interests. News releases of interesting attractions that took place on the University campus this spring were sent out to all Montana high schools. Members of the organization have written a series of feature stories on their respective home towns and surroundings for the purpose of raising money for the chapter. Sale of this year's student directory was handled by Theta Sigma Phi. "Dirty Sockettes," published on Hi-Jinx night, and "Campus Rakings," annual Montana razz tradition, are edited by the organization.

"Marketing the Manuscript," an address by Mrs. C. H. Clapp on February 5, was the first of a series of addresses to Theta Sigma Phi this year following out the plan of a series of Matrix tables adopted by the organization.
Sigma Alpha Iota, women's national music fraternity, takes a prominent part in musical activities on this campus. The local was organized in 1925 by members of the School of Music faculty and was known as the Clef Club. The purpose was to create further interest in music and the club was granted a charter in the national organization because of its work in this line.

On October 27, 1927, members of Sigma Alpha Iota gave a banquet honoring Miss Hazel Ritchey, national president of the fraternity who made a two-day visit on the University campus.
FRATERNITIES
Founded at Virginia Military Institute
Richmond, Virginia
September 11, 1855
DELTA XI CHAPTER
Established 1923

87 Chapters

Alpha Tau Omega

Ager Bates Brophy Christian Currie Derrenger Dill Erickson Fell
Fitzgerald Flightner Gallagher Gloge Grandey Haines Higgins Horkan Hugo
Ironsde Judge Kelly Kirton Manring McCann McFarland Nutter Ofstedahl
Overturf Hanson Parmeuter Peterson Prather Reeschling Schneider Schutte Shanley
Shope Smith Smoot Tippett Wedum Warner S. Wertz W. Wertz Williams
Wills Wchi Woodrow Wold Yearch Zachary
Founded at the University of California Berkeley, California September 9, 1927

THETA CHAPTER
Established 1927

7 Chapters

Delta Sigma Lambda

Allen Alling Bailey Bland Brown K. Davis DeDobbeler
Disher Fearl Fritz Hamre Herre Buergi
Johnson Koch Jones Mans Marcy Shearer Thomas
Ruskosky Pool Simmons Searce Wicks White
Wheatley Werner Wicks Woods

1928 SENTINEL

[139]
Kappa Sigma

Founded at University of Virginia
University City, Virginia
December 10, 1889
DELTA OMICRON CHAPTER
Established 1927

104 Chapters

Kappa Sigma
Founded at Miami University
Oxford, Ohio
December 26, 1848
MONTANA ALPHA CHAPTER
Established 1921

Phi Delta Theta

J. Allen Alderson R. Allen Amlick Anderson Bessey M. Brown
Brittenham H. Brown Burns Dragstedt W. Burke Blakeslee
Clark Crawford Davis Deecey Lehrkind Gillette Callison
Hillman Johnson Larsen Miller Keeton
Morrell Orton Priest Rathert Skeels McCarthy

1928 SENTINEL
141
Founded at Massachusetts Agricultural College
Amherst, Massachusetts
March 15, 1873

MU DUETERON CHAPTER
Established 1923

46 Chapters

Phi Sigma Kappa

Barnes Bailey Blackford Bloom Carey Chinske Clack Conroy DeZell
cowle Dickson K. Ekegren W. Ekegren Evert Giacobazzi Foss Gilluly Goodspeed
Hendon Johns Jones Keller Lee Lynch G. Martin J. Martin McConnell
McKenzie Merrill Miller Moe Moore Nauman O'Leary Page Porter
Rafferty Reynolds Rom Rudolph Steele Shaffer Stephanson Teehan Tierney
Tonn Winter
Founded at University of Alabama
Tuscaloosa, Alabama
1856

MONTANA BETA CHAPTER
Established 1927

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Ahlgren Anderson Ankham Bailey Bergland Boerner Borchers Carroll
Hamor Harmon Hatfield Hersand DeBord Petteley Gill
Lewis Luer Markham Mertz Mitchell Mullick
Nelson Rinda Ragland Ross Schults Simpson Spencer
Walker Woodcock Zielarth Towner

1928 SENTINEL
Founded at Miami University
Oxford, Ohio
June 28, 1855

BETA DELTA CHAPTER
Established 1906

87 Chapters

Sigma Chi

Atkins Baker Beckwith Brown Burns Carlson Carpenter Chichester Danielson
Dean Doherty Drew Garlington Hughes Lewis Kennedy Krogh Leavitt
Lemire Leverich Lockridge Lovell Lyon McFarlin Meeker MacKenzie Murphy
Newman Pease Ramer Roberts Rodrick Sharp Scully C. Smith M. Smith
R. Smith Steimbrenner Thrallkill Stewart M. Thomas D. Thomas Waters Woodworth Zimmerman
Yale
Founded at Virginia Military Institute
Lexington, Virginia
January 1, 1869
GAMMA PHI CHAPTER
Established 1905

Sigma Nu

Adams  Ulvestad  Bell  A. Blue  W. Blue  Brandt  Crump  Crego
P. Duncan  B. Duncan  Engeset  Gillespie  Goodlaxon  Griffiths  Hill  Jones
Keyes  LaValley  LeRoux  Midlving  Rector  Shead  Small  Sullivan
Thykeson  VanHeurck  Walford  J. Wendt  W. Wendt  L. Wendt  Williams  Anderson
Founded at Richmond College
Richmond, Virginia
1901

MONTANA ALPHA CHAPTER
Established 1918

54 Chapters

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Alpha Chi Omega

Founded at DePauw University
Greencastle, Indiana
October 15, 1885
ALPHA XI CHAPTER
Established 1923

50 Chapters
CHI CHAPTER
Established 1918

Alpha Phi

Bailey
Blim
Braunberger
Broman
Brown
A. Castle
H. Castle
Cline

Elliott
Crutchfield
Earl
Coppe
Gorton
Hughes
A. Kimball
M. Kimball

McGlamphy
Matthews
Malvern
Mix
Moravetz
Morris
Noon

Rawn
Swartz
Tait
Wedum
Wigal
Munro
Founded at Lombard College
Galesburg, Illinois
April 17, 1893

ALPHA NU CHAPTER
Established 1924

44 Chapters

Alpha Xi Delta
Delta Gamma

Founded at Univ. of Mississippi
Oxford, Mississippi
1872

PI CHAPTER
Established 1911

42 Chapters
Founded at DePauw University
Greencastle, Indiana
January 27, 1870

ALPHA NU CHAPTER
Established 1909

Kappa Alpha Theta

56 Chapters

Brown  Bruneau  Butler  Cambron  Cardwell  Davenport  Cooper  Hobbs
Gray   Hovet   E. Judge  M. Judge  V. Judge  Lay  Langhorne  Warden  Painter
Liggett Lubrecht MacMahon E. Maury  L. Maury  Mukahy  Nash  Talgoe  Wilson  White
M. Regan  R. Regan  Sherer  H. Smith  R. Smith  Veach  Woolfolk  Worthington  Nickey

[153]
Founded at Virginia State Normal College Farmville, Virginia October 23, 1897
SIGMA CHI CHAPTER Established 1924

62 Chapters

Kappa Delta

Bachman Buttelman Clinton Crenshaw Dahlberg Elliott Douglass Farnsworth
Flickinger A. Fowler E. Fowler Gerer Grierson Gusdanovich Gullidge Gustafson
Hart Johnson Keefe Kiely Leary Lines McGrath Montgomery
Ziebarth Schwieger Simpson Stoick Tendeland Wallace Whitehouse

[ 154 ]
Founded at Monmouth College
Monmouth, Illinois
October 14, 1870

BETA PHI CHAPTER
Established 1909

54 Chapters

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Cardell  Baldwin  Brodrick  Brown  Dickinson  Fiannery  Archibald  Gell
Hawkins  Heiskell  Hughes  Jagger  Keenan  Irwin  Kester  Kuehn
Linforth  MacKenzie  E. McArthur  J. McArthur  McAlmon  Meagher  Morris  Murphy
Parson  Price  Quigley  Rooney  Smith  Snyder  E. Stewart  M. Stewart
Shoup  L. Shaw  Swindlehurst  Spottswood  Thrallkili  Torrance  Warr
Sigma Kappa

Founded at Colby College
Waterville, Maine
1874

ALPHA NU CHAPTER
Established 1924

40 Chapters

Sigma Kappa

Andrews
Dougherty
V. Johnson
Mumm

Ackerly
Dye
Kaa
Ovens

Boyle
Elge
Kuriger
L. Thompson

Bourret
Farnham
Magnuson
N. Thompson

Dishrow
Furry
Lee

Dawes
Gannaway
McCoy
Walker

Daly
Jackson
Murchison
McQualig

Donaldson
P. Johnson
Merrill
Williams

1928 SENTINEL

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Associated Women Students is an organization composed of all women students enrolled in the State University and has for its purpose the legislation and enforcement of all rules governing the Co-eds on the campus. During the school year AWS sponsors a number of social functions. In the fall the Co-ed Prom, which is a social gathering of all the University women, is given under the auspices of AWS. Stunts are given and prizes awarded. The Co-ed Formal in the winter quarter of each year is another social gathering sponsored by that organization. Women invite the men to this dance and it is one of the most elaborate functions of the year.

The third principal social activity of AWS is the annual May Fete. This year’s Fete was managed by Lillian Bell and was a part of the graduation week exercises. AWS also maintains a loan fund for upperclass women.
Central Board

Myles J. Thomas..................................President
Helen Dahlberg...............................Vice-President
James H. Morrow...........Business Manager
Dr. M. J. Elrod..........................Faculty Rep.
E. K. Badgley.............................Student Auditor
Barkes L. Adams....................Senior Delegate
Thomas A. McCarthy..........Junior Delegate
Elsie Blair.................................Secretary
O. Robert MacKenzie........Kaimin Editor
Prof. E. L. Freeman........Faculty Rep.
Nelson H. Fritz...............Yell King
Russell E. Smith......Sophomore Delegate
Edward F. Lovell............Freshman Delegate

Central Board is the student governing body of the University. It manages all activities which are under the direction of the Associated Students and controls the expenditure of all student funds. The board meets weekly and is presided over by the President of the Associated Students of the State University.

The board includes all of the ASUM officers, who are elected each year by the student body, the Kaimin editor, the Student Auditor, the Yell King, and two faculty representatives.
The Corbin Hall Club which is formed anew every fall has charge of the social events during the following year. Each year Corbin Hall gives three dances, two of which are formals and the third informal. The first formal was given on October 31, the second formal on February 4, and the third informal on April 14. Two birthday dinners are given for the girls during the nine months, the first one in November and the other in April. The girls are divided into two groups, those having birthdays during the first half of the year and those having birthdays the last half. The last event of the fall quarter is a Christmas party given the Sunday evening before the close of the quarter. Only the girls take part in this, presents are exchanged, and the evening closes with the singing of "College Chums."

Twice a year the two halls, Corbin Hall and South Hall, exchange guests. Every Monday evening the girls meet and at these meetings talks are given by prominent women. For the first time in the history of the organization Sunday evening teas were served. During the winter quarter they invited the sororities and fraternities and the last tea was given in honor of the members of the faculty.
Until last year the Debate Union required that for membership, students must have participated in at least one inter-collegiate debate, but was changed this year to allow all those interested in debate to become members. During the first two quarters meetings were held every two weeks and some problem of public interest was discussed.

Each year the Debate Union holds a banquet, at which time officers are elected for the following year. In January the Debate Union and Delta Psi Kappa gave a Carnival dance, "A Night in Monte Carlo," and hereafter they expect to make this an annual affair.
Forestry Club

OFFICERS

ANDREW W. KROFCHEK............................President
HOWARD R. DIX.................................Vice-President
MURLE J. MARKHAM............................Secretary
JOHN L. EMERSON...............................Treasurer

All students enrolled in the School of Forestry are members of the Forestry Club. Its purpose is to create a spirit of fellowship and mutual interest in their school as well as to give the students just entering that school an opportunity to understand the scope and function of their department. Bi-weekly meetings are held and the Club arranges programs throughout the year consisting of talks and illustrated lectures by prominent men in forestry.

The big social event of the year put on by the Forestry Club is the Foresters’ Ball which took place on February 17 this year. Under the direction of Louis M. Vierhus, who had charge of the affair this year, the Foresters were hosts to the University at a costume dance given at the men’s gymnasium.

Cash prizes were given to those wearing the best costumes. The gymnasium was converted into a forest, fir and cedar boughs lined the walls and ceiling and a large painting of snow-capped mountains and a big moon added to the sylvan touch. “Rangers’ Paradise,” a room adjoining the ball room, was another replica of a forest scene.
Home Economics Club

OFFICERS

MARY H. KIMBALL..................................President
DOROTHY F. NELSON............Vice-President    HAZEL M. HANSON....Secretary and Treasurer

MEMBERS

Hazel G. Andrews
Catherine Besancon
Harriett Bessey
Betty Billing
Rita E. Black
Mary L. Boothman
Lee Briggs
Anne K. Brown
Lucile Brown
Ferne A. Cameron
Mrs. Cecil J. Campbell
Roxie Copenhaaver
Leila M. Crow
Margaret A. Deffebach
Bertha Dobrovolny
Frances Hughes
Marguerite R. Hughes
Ruth Jacobson
Thelma A. Jacobson
Vandella I. Johnson
L. Vira Kaa
Eva V. Love
Margaret L. Markham
Eleanor F. McArthur
Isa F. McFadden
Lena L. Mercer
Kathryn L. Munro
Mary E. Piquette
Adeline K. Platt
Dorothy V. Rawn
Virginia F. Schwin
Alice L. Seaman
Mrs. Millicent D. Stratton
Doris H. Symons
E. Lauveve Thompson
Fern M. Walkley
Martha Warne
Violet M. Watters
Creta D. Wilson
Dortha E. Wilson

1928 SENTINEL

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The function of Interfraternity Council is to act as a governing body with general control over the men's greek-letter organizations. Rushing regulations and interfraternity athletic and social events are handled through this body. The council is composed of two delegates from each social fraternity on the campus, with the exception of Sigma Chi.

The Interfraternity formal is the big social event of the year sponsored by that organization. This year Lee Merrill, Sidney McCarthy, and Donald Blakeslee were on the committee in charge of the formal. The program consisted of fourteen straight dances, with special feature dances by students of a dancing school in Missoula.
M Club

OFFICERS
D. Gordon Rognlien........President          Curtis A. Brittenham........Secretary and Treasurer

MEMBERS
Barkes L. Adams              Donald D. Foss              Calvin D. Pearce
Force F. Baney               Lawrence E. Gaughan         William H. Rafferty
Otto A. Bessey               Arnold S. Gillette          Edgar H. Reeder
Milton W. Brown              Lester L. Graham             Carl E. Rankin
James L. Brown               Stephen Hanson                Harold T. Rule
Walter T. Burrell            Reid T. Harmon
Lloyd L. Callison            Sam B. Kain
Edward Chinske               Steiner A. Larsen
James A. Clark               Ray J. Lewis
Clarence E. Coyle            Karl Martinson
Frank C. Curtiss             George W. Martin
Thomas C. Davis              Jacob K. Miller
Kenneth P. Davis             James H. Morrow
William J. DeZell             Marshall H. Murray
Norman Drew                  Thomas A. McCarthy
                              Cloyce M. Overturf
                             
1928 SENTINEL

[165]
Masquers

OFFICERS
John W. Schroeder..........................President
Merlie M. Cooney....................Vice-President
Ronald E. Miller..................Secretary-Treasurer
Douglas M. Burns.............Business Manager

MEMBERS
John H. Allen
Claudine M. Christy
Henry C. Crippen
Martha V. Dunlap
Frances C. Elge
Mary F. Farnsworth
Edmund T. Fritz
Nelson H. Fritz
William W. Garver
Dean C. Gillespie
Arnold S. Gillette
Mildred E. Gullidge

Inez L. Hannees
Daniel F. Harrington
Edward J. Heilman
Myrtle M. Hollingsworth
Harry W. Hooser
Robert H. Jelley
Alice E. Johnson
Janice M. Johnson
Dorothy A. Jordan
Paul A. Judge
Billie Kester

Elizabeth McCoy
Dorothy R. Norton
William C. Orton
John Philip Rowe
Myron R. Soelberg
Harold I. Sylten
Harold A. Shanklin
Delos R. Thorson
Nan C. Walsh
Dorothy M. Wirth
Nellie L. Woodward
Rodney B. Zachary
Newman Club

The local chapter of Newman Club, national organization of Catholic students, was founded on the Montana campus in October, 1915. Formerly known as the Catholic Students' Association, the group now has a membership of nearly one hundred and fifty members, enrolled from both the student body and the faculty.

It has for its purpose the promotion of better acquaintance among persons of the Catholic faith on the campus and the encouragement of closer relationship and understanding between the Catholic and non-Catholic men and women.

Meetings of the Club are held the first Sunday of each month in the parish hall at St. Anthony's church, one of the two Catholic churches in Missoula. At each of these gatherings a breakfast is served to the members and from time to time special speakers are called in. Occasionally a special breakfast, or some other social function is given.
North Hall Club

OFFICERS

MARY LOUISE DAVENPORT..........................President
EDITH M. BALDWIN...............................Vice-President
RHEA V. TRAVER.................................Treasurer
BEATRICE A. MORAVETZ...........................Secretary
KINGA E. GAYESKI...............................AWS Rep.

North Hall Club was organized for the purpose of securing some means by which the new students entering college can best adjust themselves to the new conditions of life. The Club also has for its purpose the creation of some means by which social entertainments can be given and in this manner give the new students some opportunity of meeting each other in a social way.

The fall and winter formal dances were among the most delightful events of the school year. Two formal dinners were given in honor of the girls who celebrated a birthday during the school year.

The officers of the North Hall Club were elected in the fall and worked under the supervision of Mrs. Theodore Brantley and her leaders who have had a year’s experience or more in dormitory life. The duty of the leaders and officers was to direct and advise the new girls and to promote harmony and friendship throughout the hall.

North Hall, built four years ago, accommodates one hundred and eight women. Its occupants are subject to AWS rules and the supervision of Dean of Women, Harriet Rankin Sedman.
The Pan-Hellenic Council is composed of two representatives from each of the nine national sororities and forms the governing body of the women’s sororities making and enforcing the rules governing rushing and other inter-sorority functions.

The Pan-Hellenic Formal which was held on April 13 this year is the one big annual social activity given under the auspices of the Council. Pauline Astle was the chairman of the committee in charge of this year’s formal. Other members of the committee were: Music, Margaret Johnson, chairman, Ruth Mondale, Frances Elge; programs, Billie Kester, chairman, Edna Tait, Hortense Chidester; refreshments, Marian Hall, chairman, Olga Hammer, Dorothy Lay; chaperones, Frances McGrath, chairman, Helen Winston, Barbara Terrett.
Pharmacy Club

OFFICERS

THOMAS J. SULLIVAN.................................. President
WILLIAM F. BARRY..........................Vice-President
REX WHITAKER......................................Secretary
LEWIS W. FETTERLY..................................Treasurer

Harry E. Benjamin
Claude C. Britell
James R. Brophy
Lloyd L. Callison
Rex W. Chamberlin
Chester J. Christensen
Mark J. Conroy
Harris G. Davis
Jack M. Doherty
Dorothy O. Draper
Earl E. Eck
Andrew G. Giacobazzi
Francis R. Golob
Clifford W. Gribble
Archie L. Grover
George J. Grover
Charles P. Guilbault
Harold F. Gunn

Dale H. Haverfield
Philip M. Hoffman
Clyde W. Hunt
Elsie M. Jakways
John M. Jarussi
David V. Johnson
Alvina F. Koester
Bernard G. LaGrandeur
Margaret E. Liggett
Frank A. Lindlief
Lucile McDonald
Rodney M. Marshall
Thaddeus T. Mellinger
Edwin T. Mertz
Donald C. Moore
William W. Morrelles
Howard H. Meyer
Edward J. Nash
Willard C. Nauman

Donald G. Owsley
Mrs. Otilie M. Owsley
Henry J. Peterson
Ludwig Polich
James B. Prendergast
Lewis T. Rash
Rudolph A. Rissman
Marie A. Robitaille
Richard E. Romersa
Eleanor H. Rosenberg
Lorraine L. Rowe
David O. Stallcop
Gale R. Stocking
Marie A. Stoner
Isabelle L. Taylor
Harold R. Voight
Matthew Woodrow
Lyle Zimmerman

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The Press Club

OFFICERS

Curtis A. Brittenham.............President
Dutch Corby......................Vice-President
Geraldine W. Wilson.........Secretary-Treasurer

The Press Club is an organization composed of all students majoring in Journalism. It was organized in 1914 shortly after Journalism courses were admitted into a separate school at this University. It is the purpose of the Club to present interesting lectures dealing with matters of journalistic importance and in this manner giving the students in the school an opportunity of hearing from varied sources the needs and desires of their chosen profession.

Traditional social functions held each year in honor of Dean Stone are the Press Club banquet and Dean Stone night. This year the traditional banquet was held at the Hotel Margaret in Bonner and invitations were issued to the Deans of all Schools of Journalism in the United States, to prominent state newspapermen, and to local alumni of the School of Journalism.

Each year at this banquet The Incinerator, the famous "razz" sheet, furnishes one of the major amusements of the evening. This year The Incinerator staff was composed of Elizabeth Maury, Martha Dunlap, Curtis Brittenham, Sallie Maclay and Walter Sanford.

During the spring quarter the other traditional social function is held in the form of a picnic. Dean Stone Night has become one of the cherished memories of the students in the School of Journalism.
The purpose of the South Hall Club is to provide for its members some means of social entertainment and intellectual advancement as a group. It also has as its object, to provide for an organization that shall guide and control student life at the hall. In 1923 when South Hall was completed the Freshman dormitory plan was adopted. This system is to introduce Freshman students to the new conditions arising between the standards of high school and college, and to give them the fullest opportunity to develop their individuality.

Last fall the South Hall Club was host to the Freshman football men who lived at the dormitory. Members of the team were called upon for speeches and a number of selections was given by the South Hall Orchestra.

The South Hall Club held its first formal during the fall quarter on November 11. The hall was decorated in autumn colors and programs and favors carried out the theme of the decorations. “Golf” was the feature of the second quarter dance given by the Club during the winter quarter and the decorations represented golf links. The programs and favors were miniature golf bags, which further carried out the idea of the scheme. Other social activities during the year were the spring quarter dance the latter part of April and the Annual South Hall banquet at the close of school.
The Women’s Athletic Association was officially established on the campus in the fall of 1922 and since that time has taken an active leadership in women’s athletics on the University campus.

Swimming, basketball, baseball, track, tennis, soccer, riflery, and hiking are among the activities participated in by members of the organization under appointed managers. This year a new system was adopted whereby girls can secure points during the vacation months by various out-door sports such as horse-back riding, roller-skating and others.

Under the auspices of the WAA the Dolphin Club was organized this year. Although this Club is not a national organization, various other Universities throughout the country have adopted it as a means of fostering a larger interest among the girls in this line of sport.
Wesley Club

The Wesley Club is an organized group whose membership is composed of Methodist students on the campus, carrying on a program of Bible study, social and recreational activities. The Club has been organized for several years and has a membership of over sixty.

A group of eight ladies called patronesses sponsor the social activities of the group and open their homes to various meetings of the Club. The members of the Club sponsor the University Night Church service at which various speakers of prominence speak upon some selected general theme. Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Donaldson have taken a great interest in the Club and have led the Bible Study group.

An annual "venison dinner" in the fall, a New Year's party in the winter, and a reception to graduating students are the social features of the year.

Reverend William L. Young, University pastor, greatly aids in looking after the interest of these students.
Since the beginning of the YWCA on the Montana campus its function has been to give instruction in Bible and missions and to provide for the social life and welfare of the campus. Due to the fact that such a program is now carried on by the departments of the University and other organizations, the Cabinet of the YWCA on this campus in consultation with the local advisory boards and two national secretaries voted that the local YWCA be temporarily discontinued until that time when the campus is ready for the religious educational program now promoted by the national organization.

Miss Stella Scurlock of the national headquarters in New York and Miss Marcia Seeber of the division headquarters in Tacoma were the two national secretaries who visited the local chapter. The group plans that the campus will keep in touch with the national YWCA and that a delegate will be sent each year to the Seabeck conference.

Every year the YWCA has held a Christmas party for the poor children of the town at the women’s gymnasium. They are entertained with games and stories, toys are distributed, and refreshments served. Food is donated by merchants down town and toys are purchased at reduced rates from various stores. The girls in charge of the affair this year were: Roxie Copenhaver, Lydia Maury, Frances Elge, Mary Kimball, and Josephine McArthur.
BOOK V

The Old Trail
The Old Trail

Wide streaks of light from a twilight sky
Sprinkle over the prairie their tinted dye,
Bright golden rays from the sinking ball
Slowly melt from the plains, the hills and all.

They follow the contour of sage and sand,
In the distance the foothills and sloping land,
To home underground is the prairie dog bent
And the coyote howls with his weird lament.

The light receding points out a track
Where the sand is deep and the bunch grass slack,
Here many before have watched light fail,
As with horses and pack they held the trail—

Friend Trail, that the cowboy knows so well,
Rounding up cattle with quirt and yell;
The trail so many have traveled since then—
Vanguard of Montana, courageous men.

The brightness has gone in the far-off West
And the prairies are left to a short, dark rest,
But beneath the gleam of a moonlight pale
Lies the clear-cut mark of the worn old trail.

—Ruth C. Gannaway
Looking around from the Sentinel lookout tower.

Freshmen gather to paint the "M".

The Shack—home of the Journalist.
A big treat for Freshmen only.
Bear Paws and Tanans are tapped for a year of service—a year of fun, and a year of hard work.

The long and short of student problems.

Football team goes south.
OCTOBER 14-15 --- HOMECOMING!!!

The "Old Henry" brigade.

The "M" Men turn peddlers.

The "Heap" that took the honors.

THIRTEENTH ANNUAL HOMECOMING UNDERWAY
Below: The Bobcat pays an involuntary visit.

Above: Prize-winning costumes at the co-ed.

Lower right: Just a Frosh.
The Christmas tree.

Winter's handiwork.

After the Big storm.
Top: Yiddish engineers.

Top, Left: Lanky takes a look.

Left, Center: Two Profs. experiment.

Right: Foresters' wood-testing machine.

Left: Championship Rifle Match.
Yes, they're boys but you'd never guess it to look at them. Now, would you!

A Razz Fest
there was,
and how!

Left: Masquers broadcasting a play from station KUOM.

Above: The Co-ed formal.

Left: The women’s “M” Club — Athletes all.
Dr. Schenck pays the foresters a visit.

A Recess in the library—a slip in the mail.

The International Club Orchestra.

The super-western west.

The Foresters' ball.
Just a page of garbs.

Right:
Monkey suits.

Below:
Scarfs for Senior women.

The Freshman attitude.

Seniors increase the demand for Stetsons.
Fresh eye view of the Campus.

Below:
Forestry Nursery.

Painting scenes and scenery.
To "Daddy" Aber.

Common and involuntary laborers.
He who works, eats.

U. of M. Diggers—of dirt,
Theta Sigma Phis.

Left: A low down artist.

A Hoelscher special.

Right: High court.
Interscholastic arch.

Sig Eps have best decorated Frat house.
Below: Contestants on parade.

ROTC in review.

Left: Excited track fans.

Left: Sigma Kappas win in decorating.
Above: Senior Lawyers on dress parade.

Right: Familiar Campus scenes.

Below:
The two Presidents get together.

Seniors—And how!

The Old Trail branches.
PUBLICATIONS
The 1928 Sentinel

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The Montana Kaimin

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1928 SENTINEL
The Montana Kaimin

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1928 SENTINEL

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Each year the members of the Forestry School edit a Kaimin. Copies are sent to every forest service station in the United States, to all of the logging camps in the Northwest, and copies are given to all Forestry majors and are available to other students. This year four thousand copies were printed, an increase of one thousand over last year.

The Forestry Kaimin, published in book form, contains a combination of photographs, poetry, feature articles and material of an educational nature. Contributions from foresters are solicited, dealing with such subjects as logging, forest products, fire prevention, and lumber manufacture.

Typically western in its spirit, the 1928 Kaimin contained cuts of forest scenery and campus scenes. Last year the cover presented an American moose, while this year’s design was the Forestry emblem—a pine tree in green with an M below in gold. This publication acts as an advertising medium for the Forestry School and a means of disseminating new ideas along the lines of forestry. It is the “Year Book of the Forestry School.” Since its first publication in 1915, the Forestry Kaimin has grown from a small pamphlet to a one hundred page booklet.
The Frontier

Begun in a creative writing class of seven members in the fall of 1919, the Frontier has developed until now it is attracting national attention. It merits especial interest because of its new policy—that of being open to contributions from any writers about life in the West, but particularly encouraging young Northwest literary aspirants to submit manuscript.

Says the editor of The Literary Digest, "The Frontier has embarked on an extremely interesting and important field." The New York Evening Post, Herschel Brickell commenting, notes, "The influence of an intelligently edited periodical of this sort would be hard to exaggerate. . . . The number of The Frontier before me is highly creditable." Mr. J. T. Frederick, in an editorial in The Midland, Iowa, wrote, "The Frontier seems very clearly destined to immediate and permanent usefulness in the development of American literature along regional lines."
The Montana Alumnus is perhaps the most valuable means of keeping the alumni in touch with the University. Notes on members of each class since 1898 were included in the autumn issue. This number also contained Homecoming news—campus visitors, reports on the growth of the University, Homecoming talks, changes in the Alumni Constitution proposed during Homecoming, and a fiscal report. A complete filing system to improve the efficiency of the Alumni service, and particularly to facilitate the editing and mailing of The Montana Alumnus, is now in operation. The winter quarter issue was particularly "newsy": the thirty-fifth Charter Day Anniversary address by President C. H. Clapp, February 17, 1928; "Summer Experiences in a Western School," by Mrs. E. R. Wood, reprinted from The Bulletin of the Kansas State Teachers College of Emporia; "Literature Alive in the Northwest," a story on the new policy and growth of the Frontier, the University literary publication; "Athletics," by Kaimin sports editor, Frank B. Wilson; and class notes.

The Montana Alumnus is published in October, December, March and June by the Alumni Association of the University. The subscription rate is seventy-five cents a year.
THE STAGE
Men's debate this past season was concerned largely with these questions: "Resolved, that American investments in foreign nations should be protected only by the nation in which they are made;" "Resolved, that present armed intervention in Nicaragua by the United States is unjustifiable;" "Resolved, that armed intervention in Latin America should be condemned;" and "Resolved, that in the United States we are attempting to give too many people a college education."

Montana teams, at different times, have taken the affirmative and negative side of these questions. The present tendency to discount the decisions is seen in the non-decision debate, one-judge decision, and decision by radio-listeners.

The University has sent teams to debate in Idaho, Iowa, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Washington, Utah and Montana. This is the first time that a University of Montana debating team has gone so far east as Chicago.

Following is the debate schedule for the past year:
November 30—Triangle debate: Montana and University of Idaho; team, Edward Pool and Ernest Lake, negative. University of British Columbia, at Missoula; team, Steiner Larsen and Clarence Wohl, affirmative. Question, "Resolved, that American investments in foreign nations should be protected only by the nations in which they are made." Montana lost.
January 17—Gonzaga University, at Missoula; team, Russell Smith and Robert Young, negative. Investment question. Montana won.
February 23—Morningside College, Sioux City, Iowa; team, Robert Williams and James Beck, affirmative. Investment question. Montana lost.
February 26—Chicago Kent School of Law, Chicago; team, Robert Williams and James Beck, negative. Question, "Resolved, that the declarations of war, except in the cases of invasion or rebellion, should be ratified by a direct vote of the people." Radio decision.

February 27—Marquette University, Milwaukee; team, Robert Williams and James Beck, affirmative. Investment question. Montana lost.

February 28—Lawrence College, Appleton, Wisconsin; team, Robert Williams and James Beck, affirmative. Investment question. No decision.

February 29—Willamette University, Salem, Oregon; team, Russell Smith, Clarence Wohl, negative. Investment question. Montana lost.

February 29—Utah Agricultural College, Logan, Utah, at Missoula; team, Steiner Larson and Sidney McCarthy, affirmative. Investment question. No decision.

March 1—University of Washington, Seattle; team, Russell Smith and Clarence Wohl, affirmative. Question, "Resolved, that present armed intervention in Nicaragua by the United States is unjustifiable." No-decision debate.

March 1—University of Washington, at Missoula; team, John Bonner and Robert Young, negative. Same question, Oregon style. No decision.

March 3—Concordia College, Moorhead, Minnesota; team, Robert Williams and James Beck, affirmative. Investment question. No decision.


March 22—Marquette University, at Missoula; team, Robert Williams and James Beck, negative. Investment question. Montana won.


March 27—Redlands College, Redlands, California, at Missoula; team, Robert Williams and James Beck, affirmative. Question, "Resolved, that the practice of armed intervention in the internal affairs of Latin-America should be condemned." Montana lost.

April 3—University of Oregon, at Missoula; team, Russell Smith and Clarence Wohl, affirmative. Question, "Resolved, that armed intervention in Nicaragua is unjustifiable." Montana lost.

April 16—Southwestern University, Los Angeles, at Missoula. Question, "Resolved, that in the United States we are attempting to give too many people a college education." Montana affirmative.

April—Trip to Utah. Montana debated the University of Utah, Utah Agricultural College, Weber College and Brigham Young University, on the investment question. The Butte School of Mines debated at Missoula.
Women's Debate

N. B. Beck..............................Debate Coach

Up to this year comparatively little interest has been shown in women's debating at the University of Montana. Whether this slack interest is due to lack of publicity, lack of encouragement, lack of material, or lack of time on the part of women students, is an uncertain question. It seems necessary to foster interest in forensic contests among the women students by offering some tangible inducement. Perhaps the best way to accomplish this would be to arrange out-of-state trips comparable to those taken by men's debating teams.

Tryouts this year were open to all women interested in debate. The aspirants prepared five minute speeches. A team of four members was selected from those who tried out. This team was composed of Lorraine Jones, Pauline Astle, Martha Rose McKenzie, and Mary Brennan.

On March 25 the College of the Pacific of Stockton, California, sent a team of women debaters here to debate Montana's Co-ed team. The question was "Resolved, that the United States should cease to protect by armed force investments in foreign nations." Montana's team consisting of Lorraine Jones and Pauline Astle, upheld the affirmative. This was a no-decision debate.
Dramatics

William Angus came to the Montana campus as Dramatic Coach last fall, succeeding Carl Glick who held the position at the University for two seasons. Mr. Angus has succeeded in his work well and has produced a number of plays throughout the school year that met with the hearty approval of the student body. Some of these have been exceptionally difficult and were most creditably staged.

There were three major productions which were produced by the Montana Masquers, under the direction of William Angus. Another major production was staged in cooperation with the School of Music. Throughout the course of the year many one-act plays were given in the Little Theatre and were always met with enthusiasm on the part of the students. Each of the major productions was staged three evenings and capacity crowds filled the Little Theatre on each occasion.

Any student is eligible to try out for dramatic work and the plays that were put on this year have had a very large number of students taking part in them. The fact that so many individuals have been taking part in this work is proof that the activity is fast developing into one of the most important on the campus.

The Montana Masquers have charge of nearly all of the productions. This organization is composed of students who have shown ability along dramatic lines and serves as a means of furthering interest in this line of work at the University. This group handles the business end of all the plays as well as furnishing individuals who assist Mr. Angus with the production work. The Little Theatre was equipped by this organization and with all surplus moneys they have new equipment and accessories are added. In this way the Little Theatre is constantly progressing from the standpoint of what the director and actor needs in effectively staging plays. It is also a means of keeping the institution up to date as near as possible.

This has been the second season for the Campus Little Theatre and the students have received much enjoyment from their own play-house. The Little Theatre has come to mean a great deal to the students and is fast becoming one of the most important campus institutions.
The Butter and Egg Man

By George S. Kaufman

CAST

Joe Lehman ......................................................... J. Phillip Rowe
Jack McClure ......................................................... Arnold S. Gillette
Fanny Lehman ...................................................... Dorothy A. Jordan
Jane Weston ......................................................... Jean M. King
Mary Martin ......................................................... Martha Rose McKenzie
Peter Jones ......................................................... Daniel F. Harrington
A Waiter .......................................................... Robert T. Young
Cecil Benham ..................................................... Raymond F. Higgins
Bernie Sampson ............................................... Dean C. Gillespie
Peggy Marlowe ................................................... Anne Ferring
Kitty Humphries .................................................. Merlie Cooney
Oscar Fritchie ................................................... D. Covell Skeels
A. J. Patterson .................................................... Delos R. Thorson

PRODUCING STAFF

Art Director ..................................................... Harry W. Hooser
Stage Manager .................................................... John W. Schroeder
Assistants ......................................................... Mildred E. Gullidge, Margaret C. Johnson
Lighting .......................................................... Paul Keneffick
Assistants ........................................................ Charles H. Dill, Albert O. Hedberg
Properties ......................................................... Robert H. Jelley
Assistants ........................................................ M. Jane Gation, Alice E. Johnson
Make-up .......................................................... Ronald E. Miller
Assistants ......................................................... Billie Kester, F. La Verne Crocker
House Manager ................................................ Mary F. Farnsworth
Publicity .......................................................... Catherine Calder
Business Manager ............................................... Douglas M. Burns
Assistants ........................................................ Lydia L. Maury, Dorothy M. Wirth
The Pirates of Penzance
By W. G. Gilbert and Arthur Sullivan

CHARACTERS

Major General Stanley ................................. Dr. Emerson Stone
The Pirate King ........................................... Stewart Brown
Samuel, his lieutenant ............................... Franklin E. Bailey
Frederic, the pirate apprentice ........................ Leonard W. Brewer
Sergeant of Police ....................................... Harry W. Hooser
Mabel, General Stanley's Daughter ................... Mrs. Leliah Paxson Hale
Edith, another daughter ............................... Margaret A. Deffebach
Kate, another daughter ................................. E. Frances Plunkett
Isabel, also a daughter ................................. Marian A. Hall
Ruth, a piratical maid of all work .................... Nan C. Walsh


PRODUCING STAFF

Stage Manager ........................................... John W. Schroeder
Assistant ................................................... Dorothy M. Wirth
Lighting .................................................... Paul Kenefick
Assistant .................................................... William W. Crawford
Properties .................................................. Robert H. Jelley
Make-up .................................................... Arnold S. Gillette
Wardrobe .................................................. Mary Brennan
Art Director .............................................. Daniel F. Harrington
Assistants ................................................. Billie Kester, Lydia L. Maury
Business Manager ...................................... Douglas M. Burns
What Every Woman Knows

By Sir James Matthew Barrie

CAST

James Wylie ........................................... Paul Kenefick
Alick Wylie ........................................... Arthur J. Burns
David Wylie ........................................... J. Harold Fitzgerald
Maggie Wylie ........................................... Merlie Cooney
John Shand ........................................... Delos R. Thorson
Comtesse de la Briere ......................... Elsie M. Gusdanovich
Lady Sybil Tenterden ......................... Claire Frances Linforth
A Butler ........................................... John W. Schroeder
Charles Venables ................................. Daniel F. Harrington

PRODUCTING STAFF

Art Director ........................................... Harry W. Hooser
Stage Director ....................................... John W. Schroeder
Properties ........................................... Robert H. Jelley
Assistant Properties ............................ Melville M. Rawn
Lighting ........................................... William W. Crawford
Make-up ........................................... Arnold S. Gillette
Costumes ........................................... Dorothy M. Wirth, Mary E. Brennan, Edwina Dean
House Manager ................................. Dorothy A. Jordan
Publicity ........................................... Harold I. Sylten
Business Manager .............................. Douglas M. Burns
Assistant Business Manager .............. Mildred E. Gullidge

With Assistants from the class in Dramatic Presentation.
Varsity Vodvil

Varsity Vodvil, a show given annually by the fraternities and sororities and managed by ASUM, was held this year at the Wilma Theatre, February 25. Although all fraternities and sororities may compete, only fifteen were entered in the tryouts which were held two weeks before the final performance. The seven acts which were chosen were Alpha Xi Delta, Sigma Nu, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Delta Gamma. Fifteen minutes was allowed each act in the finals and judging was done on a basis of originality of the theme and on the production which consists of costuming, lighting and scenery. The awards, silver trophies, were presented to Phi Delta Theta and Delta Gamma. Frank M. Chichester managed the production and was assisted by Douglas M. Burns and Dean C. Gillespie.

The Delta Gamma act entitled, "Algerienne Tragedienne," portrayed a street scene in Algeria. Beautiful lighting effects and appropriate scenery and costumes added to the effectiveness of the act.

The Delta Gamma act entitled "Tragedie Algerienne," portrayed a subject of ties. An exceptionally clever chorus, wearing huge four-in-hand and bow ties and a tumbling act gave the skit a decided note of originality.
Glee Club

DeLoss Smith ...........................................Director
Bernice Berry ...........................................Accompanist

MEMBERS

FIRST TENORS
Lewis W. Fetterly
Royale K. Pierson
Andrew G. Giacobazzi
Phillip Buck
Allan E. Burke
Frank S. Twohey

SECOND TENORS
Charles S. Wood
Matthew Woodrow
Don F. Marrs
Maurice J. Wedum

BARITONES
Harry W. Hooser
William W. Garver
Fred F. Staats
Russell L. Rector

BARITONES (Cont.)
Franklin E. Bailey
Frederick G. Tillman.

BASS
Stuart Brown
Frank B. Alling
Robert M. Bates
Charles T. Herring
Wilbur L. Jurden
William A. White

Organized when the school had less than one-third its present enrollment, the State University Men’s Glee Club has sung its way into the hearts of the students. And not only the students, as each year the club makes a tour of the state, performing in the main cities.

The Glee Club entertains at convocations on various occasions. Having for so long been with the school and participated in its growth, the Charter Day program by the Glee Club was not only an entertainment but also a living monument to the “good old days” for the visiting grads.
Grizzly Band

Albert E. Hoelscher.......................... Director
George C. Borchers.......................... President
Alexander M. Stepantsoff.................... Asst. Director
Homer E. Anderson......................... Drum Major

SOLO CORNETS
Harold Hunt
Faye M. Coney
John H. Kamps
Thurlow Smoot

FIRST CORNETS
William S. Towner
William L. Davis
Von R. Mackenstadt

SECOND CORNETS
Henry J. Peterson
Clifton L. Kinney

SOLO TROMBONES
Clyde W. Hunt
Joseph Giarratana

FIRST TROMBONES
Fritz W. Blake
Hugh J. Scully

SECOND TROMBONE
Lloyd Miller

THIRD TROMBONE
Vernon B. Hoven

SOLO CLARINETs
George C. Borchers
Walter B. Dean
Harold K. Anderson
Ervin J. Shanley
A. Lee McNaught

SECOND CLARINETs
Charles A. Goodspeed
Emmett E. Carey
James W. Martin
Victor C. Rowe
Robert V. Finch
Clifford L. Pearl

E FLAT CLARINET
Elmer E. Lauer

TUBAS
Paul A. Judge
James D. Nutter
Stanley Searce, Jr.

FRENCH HORN
Alexander M. Stepantsoff

ALTOS
Earl E. Hersrud
Clarence E. Stephens
Marion E. Bailey
David H. Williams

SAXOPHONES
Kenneth H. Davis
Sam L. Alderman
Edwin L. Bullis
Venzle T. Rinda
Raymond E. Veseth
Charles K. King
Sid L. Ramer
Carl O. Peterson
Norman S. Fulmor
Melville M. Rawn
William R. Taylor
Richard A. Rodrick
William R. Oliver
Harold C. Lee

BARITONES
John M. Jarussi
Sam B. Ragland

BASS DRUM
Oliver E. Ziebarth

SNAKE DRUMS
Richard E. Romersa
Harry W. Hooser
C. P. Bill Smith
Edwin M. Kirton
The Symphony Orchestra

A. H. WEISBERG...........................................Director

MARY E. SHOPE...........First Concert Master  ALTON Z. BLOOM...........Second Concert Master
H. LOWNDES MAURY, JR.................................Pianist

FIRST VIOLINS
Ermel A. Malvern
Mrs. George Weisel
Inez L. Hannes
Everett C. Bruce
Virginia M. Cowan
Eleanore L. Crenshaw
Russell Watson
Forrest Schini
Harriet P. Macpherson
Virginia Mueckler
Emma M. Neffner
Mrs. R. Gwinn

SECOND VIOLINS
Mrs. Louise Arnoldson
Ruth H. Behner
Mrs. J. H. Bradley
Jean Smith
Shirley D. Cunningham
Edna Lynch
Pauline D. Palmer
Pauline Ritchey

VIOLAS
Grace Gwinn
Dorothy Mueller

HORN
Alexander M. Stepantsoff

CELLOS
Mrs. H. G. Merriam
Russell Cunningham

BASSES
Paul A. Judge
Mrs. A. H. Weisberg

CLARINETS
Kenneth P. Davis
Robert V. Finch

CORNETS
Faye M. Coney
Main Warden

SAXAPHONE
Frances C. Elge

The University Symphony Orchestra has delighted its hearers several times during the past year. It entertained at one convocation, two public concerts, Charter Day, Commencement and Baccalaureate.

The members of the Symphony Orchestra present an entirely different program at each appearance. "The Magic Flute" and "Figaro," two overtures by Mozart; Waldteufel's waltzes, "Violets" and "The Skaters"; Grieg's "Morning" and "In the Hall of the Mountain King," together with varied selections by various composers have been ably presented.
INTERSCHOLASTIC
The 1927 Interscholastic Track Meet was one of the closest that has ever been held. Butte high school won the meet with a total of twenty-six points while Granite County high school of Philipsburg with twenty-one points, was second. Several of the schools had very well balanced teams, especially Butte.

Two records were broken when A. Maxson of Flathead County high school cleared the bar in the pole vault at eleven feet, eight and one-half inches, and Clifford E. Jacobsen ran the two hundred and twenty yard low hurdles in twenty-six and one-half seconds. Many records were equalled and several of the different events were closely contested. Last year’s meet, which was the twenty-fourth to be held by the University, was the largest in history and some exceptional high school track athletes were among the long list of entrants. Great Falls high school won the relay race for the second consecutive year and was represented by a very fine team.

Individual honors went to Thomas Moore of Granite County high school at Philipsburg and Walter Smart of Gallatin County high school at Bozeman who were tied with eleven points. The team scores were very low last year as were the individual honors, which shows that the teams were quite evenly matched.
Little Theatre Tournament

Gallatin County high school, presenting "The Valiant," was awarded first prize in the Little Theatre Tournament, held in connection with the 1927 Interscholastic Track Meet. A beautiful silver loving cup was awarded the school for a trophy. Individual honors were also credited to Gallatin with the gold medals for the best actors being given to Elizabeth DeFrate, acclaimed the finest of the women and Stanton Cooper, who was chosen as the best of the men. Libby high school was honored with second place in the contest with its presentation of "The Glittering Gate."

Last year was the first time a Little Theatre Tournament was held and the new feature created considerable interest among many high schools over the state. It is expected that the tournament will in the future become one of the most important parts of Interscholastic Week.

CAST OF "THE VALIANT"

Dina Rees Evans—Director
Dyke .................. Stanton Cooper
Warden .................. Austin DeFrate
Priest .................. Arthur Harshman
Girl .................. Elizabeth DeFrate
Guards............ Fred Hornion, Merle Young
The Declamation contest was divided into two groups, one for girls and another for boys. The entries were then again divided into two more classes, one for humorous selections and one for subjects of a serious nature. The entry list was large and represented many different schools all over the state.

Helen Spaulding of Hamilton high school was awarded first prize in the girls' serious division for her presentation of "The Famine," an extract from Longfellow's "Hiawatha." Second place was won by Catherine Pettigrew of Shelby high school. She presented Norman Bruce's oration, "The Alien." Alicia O'Donnell of Missoula County high school received third place. She gave "The Soul of a Great Bell," by Lafcadio Hearn. Fourth place was won by Dorothy Twiggs of Billings high school for the presentation of Alfred Noyes' poem, "The Highwayman."

In the girls' humorous division, first place was awarded to Florence Simpson of Belfry high school who presented "Waiting for a Train." Second place in this group was given to Ella Kerner from Forsyth high school. She gave "At the Theatre."

John Stafford, from St. Charles high school in Helena, was awarded first place in the boys' serious group upon his excellent oration, "Petronious to Nero," by Sienkiewicz. Arnold Bauska was the only entry in the boys' humorous section and he presented "Bill Perkins' Toboggan Slide." He gave this in a very interesting manner.
Professor E. L. Freeman of the English Department of the State University served in the capacity of chairman of the Declamation Contest. The judges for this phase of Interscholastic Week were Mrs. R. H. Jesse, Mrs. H. G. Merriam, and Professor W. P. Clark.

Declamation has become an important phase of Interscholastic Week activities and each year considerably more interest is being shown.

**Debate**

Representing a high school with an enrollment of only twenty-four students, the Clyde Park debate team was declared victor in the 1927 State Interscholastic Debate Contest and awarded the silver cup. Vera Gilbert, a sophomore, and Lois Nightingale, a Junior, composed Clyde Park’s winning team.

Individual medals for the four best debaters were awarded to Richard Manning representing Fergus County high school, Lois Nightingale and Vera Gilbert of Clyde Park high school, and Hazel Spencer of Libby high school.

N. B. Beck, debate coach at the University of Montana and manager of this year’s high school debating contest, described the debates as being the best he had ever heard by high school students. The subject for the debates was “Resolved, that child labor amendments as proposed in the several states should be adopted.” The teams from Libby and Clyde Park high schools upheld the affirmative, while those from Fergus and Dawson County high schools debated the negative side of the question.
Class A Newspaper Contest

High school newspapers form the center of another phase of Interscholastic Week and the many publications over the state are entered in a contest which is held in connection with the Interscholastic Editorial Association. This association is made up of editors and business managers of the many high school publications in Montana.

The schools are divided into two classes. Those schools with an enrollment of over five hundred students form Class A while schools with an enrollment under this figure compose Class B.

The Gallatin, published by Gallatin County high school of Bozeman, was awarded the silver cup last year as the winner of the Class A contest. Second place in this group was won by The Kyote, which is published by the students of Billings high school. Third place was awarded to The Konah of Missoula county high school of Missoula.

Each year the contest has become more important and interesting and the newspapers have all been improving from one contest to the next. The number of entries is increasing as well and resulted in developing the contest into one of considerable importance.

At each of the Interscholastic Editorial Association meetings talks are given by prominent newspaper men from all over the State of Montana which acquaints the students with many different phases of newspaper work and gives them new ideas and material to work from. Marjorie Stewart of The Nugget, published by Helena high school, was president of the Editorial Association last year. The newspaper contest is supervised by the faculty of the School of Journalism of the State University.
The Centralite of Butte Central high school was awarded the silver loving cup as the winner of the Class B newspaper contest. The staff of The Centralite is composed entirely of girls and the paper was a very fine one. The Signal Butte, which is published by students of Custer County high school at Miles City, was awarded second place in this division of the contest. The Stampede from Havre high school was judged to be the winner of third place in the Class B division.

When the newspaper contest was first established, and for a few years thereafter, the two divisions of Class A and Class B publications sufficed very well but in the last two years the contest has grown so rapidly that at last year’s meetings it was determined to change the system of classifying and to divide the schools into four groups instead of just two. Under this new system the smaller schools that have papers that are not very large and are not published very often will be grouped together and will form the new divisions. This will make the contest much more interesting and valuable to the smaller schools and should result in a marked growth of the contest. Mimeographed newspapers will form one of these divisions and will provide a means of determining the better classes of this type of publication, whereas in the past they were entered in the same classes as the printed papers.

Another feature was added this year, an Annual Contest, and a silver loving cup will be awarded to the high school publishing the best year book.
SENSATIONAL SMASHUP ENDS OLD TRANSPORTATION FIGHT

Many lives were endangered in the thrilling episode at the campus entrance, when two vehicles collided in a cruel and unusual fashion. Further details on page 2.
STUDENTS NARROWLY AVOID BRUISES IN HAIR-RAISING CAMPUS THRILLER

BEAU BRUMMEL OF CAMPUS OPPOSES MONTANA TRADITION.

Daniel Eddy of 916 Eddy Avenue, yesterday balked the decision of the Tanan-Bear Paw Council by declaring that he would continue and persist in his habit of cutting across the oval in front of Main hall.

"You have no right to inflict unjust unwritten rules on any student in the University," Mr. Eddy is reported as saying he said, "and I, for one, refuse to be governed by them. The campus grounds are state property, and I cannot see how the students have the right of jurisdiction over them."

"No person of my importance should be forced to stay on the sidewalk," he continued, "and the governing bodies of the University are tyrannical when they attempt to legislate against my personal liberty and desires."

"I refuse to say any more about the matter," he sagely concluded, "but if it is necessary, I will take my case to the highest courts in the land."

The Courier reporter called on each Tanan and Bear Paw, but they all said they were indisposed, and had no knowledge of the affair. Mima Grind, the last Tanan interviewed, was prancing a back-hand stroke on the University courts.

"I'm indisposed," she announced, tossing her racquet high in the air, "and I do not choose to make a statement. If you won't print it, though, I'll tell you that it was all a publicity scheme to arouse the apathetic attitude of the students, who are interested in the oval only on Arbor day. Not enough attention is being paid to the campus and to our traditions, and we Tannans must keep alive the Spirit of the School."

THREATENING MOTTO DISLODGED FROM BUS

WITNESSES BALK, WILL NOT TALK

Ronald Ronaldson, of 685 Ronald avenue, was one of the witnesses of the traffic collision recently staged near the campus, and he heads a group of insurgents who refuse to discuss the matter, and he prefers to incorporate the incident in his autobiography which he hopes will have sufficient literary merit to be published in the Front Tear. Other members of the band have stated the intention of using their gripping experience as the basis of serials to be published in Western Thrillers.

Wedding Ends Romantic Affair

BY MADAME Z

The brilliant wedding of Miss Hilda Helen and Gerald Arthur has startled the campus social world by its unique aspects, since Miss Helen and Mr. Arthur had known each other throughout their college years. As soon as Mr. Arthur was made a member of the Ewe Lamb fraternity, Miss Helen wrapped his pin, and has hung it on herself ever since. Friends have for long remarked that it was "only a college engagement." They are both pleased and pleased when they received the announcements to fork over presents.

ELope to DeSmet

Hilda Helen Arthur, who is notorious for her pleasing personality and the number of grade-points she gets out of her courses, preferred to be wedded in DeSmet, if not in haste. It was a small affair, and only a hundred of the best friends of the bride and groom were present, but they all reported a good time and the privilege of kissing the blushing bride, who is shown at the left with the elated groom. Mrs. Arthur is a member of Beta Rta Kau, and Kappa Kau onry society.
One of Montana’s oldest administrative bodies, the absence committee, reports that their work done during this year exceeds all expectations that the committee ever had. Hurley Biller, Mrs. Eau Claire, and Dean H. Bankin, Sediment shouted together when the year was finished, crying in unison, “Thank God that’s over,” when the last student left the room.

Fired with success at their past demonstration, which exceeds even their wildest dreams, the committee will plan to enforce the following regulations, besides those relating to class attendance:

1. It shall be illegal for dates to be made at or to meet at the library. There shall be no necking in the dark (if any) corners of the library.
2. Any student being on, in, or near the bleachers after dark will report to the committee, and must tell all he knows without being pumped.
3. Any student reported climbing or embracing the arc lights around the dorms will be examined by the psychology department, and, on their advice, sent to Warm Springs.

Other Stringent Regulations:
4. Students who habitually consume more than one milk, daily at the student store will be examined about bank account and on account of stomach.
5. Boys who have strong inclinations for hickory and climbing mountains will be black-listed by sororities.
6. All students who admit they have been credited to be student body president will be examined for their sanity.

The absence committee, reading from wrong to right in order of importance.

The Trials of the Tripe Hunter

The Reward of the Rutabaga

By Phantom, Author of Collitch, To a Defeated Beauty Queen, and Other Famous Works.

Some folks crave to walk the wily cowgirl
And lift it teeming from the virgin ground.
Others love to look upon an earth-
tide themes without a single sound.

Gents there are who live right close among us.
While deem it wise to win the lovely tripe,
Mayhap tell right well the loathsome eggplant
And snatch it in its prime, ere it be ripe.

Those there are who fare forth swift and boldly
To cut a brother’s nostril with a knife.
Great, I grant these pleasures, but the greatest—
To rip the rutabaga from the soil.

Contractors are bidding tooth and nail to secure the bids on the Montana Associated Students Union building, which will be commenced in 228. Students are anxious to secure the added conveniences which the building will afford, such as running water, a modernized book store and magazine stand, rest rooms, slot machines, club rooms, dance hall, auditorium, and other trifles of which the University has for many years been in need.

The contractors as well as the students realize the advantages to be secured from the new edifice, it is said, and are anxious to rush the date of breaking ground, which will be set as soon as sufficient funds are obtained. Seventeen statisticians, working day and night, have been unable to decide when this happy day will be, but it is estimated that the full amount may easily be secured in less than a hundred years.

Although no definite action has been taken, persistent demands have been made by many factions for more class-rooms, and extended laboratory facilities. Both faculty members and students have been worried about the overcrowding conditions, and have petitioned that while the student body is at it, they erect the necessary class-rooms, but from present indications campus opinion favors the social rather than the scholastic factors of the new building.

G. U. Chump Will Pay Former Fiancée $500,000.00 Heart Balm

In the last day of the sensational trial for heart balm, the pretty plaintiff, Goldie Diggah, told how G. U. Chump had deceived her and ruined her life, and the jury was so moved by her acting that it returned a judgment against the defendant of $500,000 and costs.

Placing one hand on her heart, and with the other wildly gesticulating toward the former object of her affection and hopes, Miss Diggah screamed between her tears, "No mere man can understand how terribly I feel about this, for I would have done anything to keep this out of the courts. But it was my duty." She hung her head, until her lawyer prompted her to continue.

"For a while we were both happy, but that fiend went from bad to worse, until he made my life unbearable.

When we were first engaged we used to go to vaudeville and the Masquers’ plays regularly, but soon George paid less and less attention to me. He took other girls out riding and hiking, and took other girls out for breakfast dates. I hoped this would not last, and tried to be patient, but soon it was too much. But still I loved him. Women are like that.

"But my patience couldn’t last forever, though my love will never die. The most terrible blow, the thing that caused him to neglect me even more than before, occurred last spring; I hereby swear that the defendant, G. U. Chump, became so abusive, so mean, that he has permanently broken my heart."
MISSOULA MAGNATES ENJOY
MOTORING WITH NEW MODELS

KETCHUM YOUNG, SELF APPOINTED morality squad for Missoula and points nearby, would have all autos burned up. "The automobile is a vehicle of vice and temptation for our youth," Mr. Young stated, "and no man under thirty should be allowed to drive one of these motor-busses of the devil. By that time he will be either married or able to cope with the earthly evils which follow in the path of Jazz, Flappers and Gasoline."

THERE’LL BE A HOT TIME IN THE OLD TOWN TONIGHT, IF THESE lusty fire laddies get their wish to show off their gorgeous new machine, which is kept as white and clean as a lily. Full equipment of ladders, hose, ropes, lights, and a real siren that works, characterize the advanced features of this modern machine.

"Missoula always deserves the best," one of the staunch firemen is reported to have said, "and we’ve certainly got it now. Our new wagon will be just the thing for the Fourth of July parade and the Fireman’s Ball and Picnic."

THE BRICK PEOPLE APPRECIATE THE FACT THAT YOUTH MUST have its fling, and have designed this car just for the younger generation and its purposes. It comes equipped with head-lights, a detachable spotlight that has varied uses, fenders, a top, and a back seat, roomy and comfortable, which may prove a great delight to the young man about town. There is an archaic ruling at the State University, preventing co-eds from going out riding at night, it is said, but A. W. S. will probably change all that after one look at this charming car and its owner.

ON THE CROWDED BUSINESS streets, the Rambler shown above, demonstrates its usefulness. This is the second of its kind ever to reach Missoula, and although it is somewhat difficult for the matron or dignified young Miss to handle on a windy day, men are showing a preference for this Rambler “76” for business and sports use.
GIRLIES HAVE SUCH A GOOD TIME AT THEIR LITTLE Y. W. C. A. CAFETERIA!!!

Here one meets the socially elect and scholastically prominent students at the State University who find that the Y. W. is an admirable place to club around and have a chummy though dignified time. A tendency to wider-brimmed hats and longer skirts has been noted in the more recent meetings of "our girls." Does the punch bowl on the shelf contain anything? The girls say not, but——. Also note the apparent absence of ash trays, verily an unusual thing!

ONE OF THIS YEAR’S SENSATIONAL YET DELIGHTFUL NOVELTIES was the series of teas at Corbin hall where the girls entertained and fed their boy friends as shown above. It is customary at these Sunday teas to discuss Mussolini, the presidential campaign, and "Can a Man Love After Thirty?" More personal subjects are reserved for bleacher dates and the Grill. Food is a scarce item at all teas, including those at Corbin, and attendance fell down considerably when this fact was discovered, for many students felt that more intellectual contacts could be made at meetings of English Club and at entertainments for the famous visiting lecturers who have been feted in town.

IMA AND BEA WALKER ARE the popular co-eds who were mentioned for first prize as the girls who get the most dates on the campus. The Misses Walker objected, stating that they usually walked home, and though they went on twice as many dates, only stayed half as long, and would therefore be declared ineligible.
TRINGENT CHAPERONAL
WILL GUARD SWEET
CO-EDS

"Boys and girls together," as the song says, but it doesn't mention anything about the omnipresent (at Montana) chaperone, who has been instituted to protect the young girls who come to college, whether they be from Butte or from the country.

The Courier photo at the top of the page shows an informal gathering of young students on the campus. They are reliant, capable, well-liked, according to most authorities, but their fun has been considerably dampened by the forbiddingly strict chaperone (left). Tom A. To, pictured second from the right, has objected publicly to the regulation requiring an overseer at all University functions, and is backing a campaign to wipe chaperones and housemothers off the map of Montana.

Conditions Must Be Changed.

Mr. To said in part, "These chaperones are all a lot of (unprintable) wet blankets, and they don't know their business at all. When I was much younger, chaperones were people who helped us kids do what we (unprintable) wanted to. Nowadays these (unprintable) dames know what they're supposed to do. I'm going to start a (unprintable) correspondence course for these (unprintable) chaps. Instead of looking for alcoholism and seduction at dances, and telling teachers when a student gets in late, chaperones should be in the future aid and assist in the following means:

1. Discovering windows that can be used as entrances or exits during embarrassing situations or awkward times.
2. Keeping track of the prices and addresses of local bootleggers."

Smoke and Fire

Montana Has
Clean Record,
'No Suicides'

In a summary of its most valuable accomplishments for the past year, the registrar's office of the State University of Montana announces that it is unique in having a clean record of no suicides during 1927-28.

"Few colleges or universities can boast of such distinction," A. B. Cee announced with pride, "and we are proud that of Montana's enrollment, which should be 2,500 by 1935, no one was so thoughtless as to kick off of his or her own free will, thereby blurring the splendid record of Montana State U.

This will be an inspiration to do further good work in the name of our Alma Mater."

Molly Mox's advice to girls on page 7.

Have you ever led a dog's life, or wondered what it was like? The campus pennies confess in the advertising section, immediately following.

What Became of the Others?

During the open season 1927-28, 372 bottles were picked up on the South Hall lawn, and near by. Ginger ale, of course.
Molly Mix Says "Girls Who Wish to Be Respected Must Not Hold Hands"

Dear Molly Mix: I am 17, blond and considered good looking. I go out a lot with the college boys, and they all want to neck, but Mother says as how I should wait a year. Is it wrong to hold hands at the show in the dark?

—Brown Eyes

Dear Brown Eyes: If you must go out with college boys, don't, whatever you do, let them hold your hands, for if you let them be familiar and take such privileges, they will never respect you as they should. Your mother is right. You'll be able to appreciate college men much more by the time you're 18—Molly Mix.

Dear Molly Mix: I gave a girl my fraternity pin a few nights ago, and one of my fraternity brothers claims that he had done the same thing. I would like my pin returned, and I think the girl should take into consideration the spirits in which it was given. What should I do?—Unhappy Joe

Dear Unhappy Joe: The only thing I can suggest as a sure way of getting anything away from a woman is to assault her with chloroform, bricks or clubs to induce her into an unconscious condition. Then take the pin. You're welcome.—Molly Mix.

Dear Miss Molly Mix: I don't own an auto, apartment or even a pleasing personality. How can I make girls fall for me?

—Hiram Hall

Dear Hiram Hall: I suggest that you put a string across the sidewalk and trip 'em. You have no alternative.—Molly Mix.

Dear Molly Mix: I am forty-five, have been teaching for 25 years, and am young for my age. I am going to summer session at the State University. How can I have a good time?—Ann Howe

Dear Ann Howe: How, Ann Howe? Don't worry, you just can't help yourself.—Ann Howe!!—Molly Mix.

EDITORIAL ADVICE
By Carl Otto Bull

HOO! HOO!

Our Platform! Demand the right of way though you be in the wrong.

In order to be popular with the opposite sex, a person has only to shrill shrill shrill ISTAOIN ISTAOIN ISTAOIN!

Thought for the graduate: If the Kiwanis don't get you, the Rotary must.

If you're applying for a job, be careful not to admit your college education, though you might be accepted in spite of it.

Have you been debating about getting that Pierce Arrow? Do you think you'd prefer a Cadillac, a Hispano Suiza, or a conservative Isotta Fraschini? The Courier's page of auto illustrations (page 4) will help solve your problems.

Buy, beg, borrow or steal your copy of The Hand Car Courier—or consult our circulation manager.

Hoo Hoos Belong to the Hoo Hoos, but Who Belongs to the Owl's Club?

The foresters and newspaper men have their Hoo Hoo club, but this is not to be confused with the lively and well patronized society of a somewhat different sort, the now notorious OWL CLUB, located at one time in the block near the R. & H. Jewelry store. In the language of the Hoo Hoo club and the college flapper, it might be said that the Owls are a bunch of hoo hoos who being full of hooey want to hoo hoo, and have chosen their present hoo hoo as a convenient place to hoo hoo. The membership of the Owls is made up mainly of scions of the best families of Montana, and the up and coming men of the campus. The present chapter of Owls was granted in 1927, and it has no relationship to the old Theta Nu Epsilon or Kappa Beta Phi, being purely social and commercial in its interests, and not loosing toward the scholastic or anti-scholastic.

ALLURING GARMENTS

Pretty Clothes Make Ugly Duckling Into Popular Co-ed.

"Words cannot express how grateful I am to the home economics department of the University for all it has done for me." Yvette Wurz cooly dropped her eyes with a faint blush.

"I was always a wall-flower at home, and none of the sheep-herders or farm hands would condescend to jazz-struggle with me. It—" she hesitated, then motioned with her brilliantly manicured coiffure, "it wasn't because I didn't try. I read fifteen minutes a day, I could talk to the Chinese waiter in French, I adorned my friends by making public speeches, and by playing the saxophone and piano; I used Listerine and the book of etiquette three times a day.

"Still I knew there was something lacking, but not until I read the advertisement for the State University did I realize that what I needed to bring out my charm was pretty clothes.

"I enrolled in Home Ec. and after my first lesson, my skepticism vanished. After my second lesson, I darned a stocking, all by myself, and that night Bob proposed. We were married after my third lesson, and I certainly recommend this course to young girls who want to succeed in the world, and to combine both happiness and a career."

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A MOVIE Entitled: Going Home (in 3 reels)

Montana Gentlemen Prefer Blondes or Brunettes

A Birdseye View of a Freshman.

The "8 o'clock" Class.

"A Full Squad."

WHAT THE GRADUATE EXPECTS

A HISTORY MAJOR THINKING ABOUT SOME IMPORTANT-DATES
BOOK VIII

ADVERTISING
XENEPHON,  
The Wise Greek

said—"Who knows, but life is death and death is life?" A learned remark, but one not worth a great deal of thought. For after all, what difference does it really make.

Time has proven that a life of service is a happy life, and whether life is life, or life is death, who cares, so long as—call it what you will—we're happy in it.

Possibly no field in the world provides the opportunity for service that a store does.

And because we're trying hard to serve our public well, we're extremely happy!

---

MISSOULA MERCANTILE CO.

"THE STUDENTS' STORE OVER TOWN"
The Chimney Corner
540 Daly Avenue
A Friendly Place
Special attention given to banquets, luncheons, parties and dances.

LET US PLAN FOR YOU

Fido is elated by the receipt of his first graduation present from the girlfriend, Tige, who will miss him terribly next year. Fido has his license, and will practice bone-setting after a short hunting and fishing trip.

If You Want the Best

Florence Hotel
Missoula

HERE are many reasons why your parties and banquets will be more successful if held at the Florence. The courteous service and exclusiveness adds greatly to your functions. We would be pleased to help you in any way we can. Just Ask Us.

R. B. MacNAB.
P. S.—He Got The Job.
He never went to college.
He didn’t read 15 minutes a day.
He didn’t wear Barter House clothes.
He didn’t use Listerine.
He never spoke to the waiter in French.
He thought I. C. S. was a railroad.
But out of a hundred men, he was chosen.
His father owned the factory, y’see.

Bishop
School of Dancing
Classes and private lessons in every style of dance art.
“High Standards of Artistic Merit”
Summer School
June 25 to August 4
Enrollment Week
June 18-22
515 So. Higgins Phone 4344

J.C.Penney Co.

“quality—always at a saving”
123 East Main St. Missoula, Mont.

We are happy with pride and thankfulness for the privilege of serving the American people and are thankful for the response we have received for our effort.

Since the spring day in April, 1902, when Mr. Penney inaugurated in a small inconspicuous manner a Retail Shopping Service which was destined to become one of Nation-wide Helpfulness, we have been mindful of the responsibilities to the legion of patrons who have contributed and today are contributing so generously, in helping to make our Service not of profit alone but of confidence that rests on good will.

We hope we will be able to prove more useful in the future and be more beneficial to the increasing number who come to us.
DIAMONDS
The Language of Love
Get them at
Kittendorff's
Where Quality is Finest and
The Price Always Reasonable

NEAR WILMA

Florence Hotel
Barber Shop

The well groomed man or woman possesses a distinct advantage in our competitive world. Let us aid you.

Expert Hair Cutting
for men and women

Fully Accredited by the
N. A. A. C. S.

Special classes for University Students

Missoula Business College
PHONE 3836

Mike is one of the guys who attends class daily, but has the luck never to be called on. He has never appeared before absence committee or Dean's Council. The only time he was kicked out of class was for yawning during the Prof's lecture, and not being polite enough to cover it with his paw.
There are many sources from which the staff has solicited aid in creating the 1928 Sentinel. Many individuals have ever been willing to advise us, some have furnished us with historical data and an abundance of photographs which were used in working out the theme, and others, many of whom are representatives of commercial enterprises, have aided us in the mechanical part of the work. We are greatly indebted for the invaluable assistance these people have given us and take this opportunity to acknowledge to the following our appreciation:

A. L. Stone  Dean of the School of Journalism  
R. L. Housman  of the School of Journalism  
E. K. Badgley  Auditor of Student Organizations  
F. D. Fredell  of Buckbee Mears Engravers  
D. S. McCallum  of the Missoulian Publishing Co.  
Clyde Jones  of the Missoulian Publishing Co.  
Fred Lawry  of the Missoulian Publishing Co.  
David Hilger  Librarian, Historical Society of Montana  
Mr. and Mrs. Woods  of the Dorian Studio  
S. K. Smith  Cover Company  
W. R. Mills  of the Great Northern Ry.  
A. B. Smith  of the Northern Pacific Ry.  
D. S. Spencer  of the Union Pacific System  
H. V. Platt  of the Union Pacific System
The First National Bank of Missoula
Established 1873

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

A. R. Jacobs, President
J. M. Keith, Chairman of the Board
D. C. Smith, Vice President
E. R. Anderson, Assistant Cashier
Theodore Jacobs, Assistant Cashier
S. J. Coffee
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Howard Toole
Walter L. Pope

(Montana's Oldest National Bank)

You Receive More
—quality
—service
—beauty
—value
—satisfaction

At The Blue Parrot
(Missoula's Original)
Tea House
for Student Dinners and Banquets
515 University Avenue

The cry of the Aggi-tated Bob-cat papoose.
GYP PULLS A BONER

Some people say that dogs are a nuisance on the campus, but Gyp considers a person with that attitude is not as nice as his canine friends.

THE VERY HEART
THE SELECT

Only the finest of the stage and screen attractions are presented by the

Bluebird Theatre

1928's
SENIORS
Like us—
We like them
(They've known us since we started)

1929's
SENIORS
JUNIORS
SOPHOMORES
FRESHMEN

We Welcome

Arts and Gifts Shop
Near Wilma

We have:
Knicknacks for your rooms—
Gifts for your friends—
Lingerie for yourselves—
Linens—hankies—and
Betty Baxley Wash Frocks.

HAVE YOUR
CLEANING
AND
PRESSING

done by the

MASTER CLEANERS

Phone 2186 205 W. Front

WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER
Fashion Club Cleaners

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

PHONE 2661

J. R. Nagues, Prop.
525 South Higgins Ave.

Co-Eds!!
Get your man and keep him!

Let us aid you in looking your best.

Powder Puff Beauty Shop
132 N. Higgins Ave. Phone 5541

“Everything Musical”
Since 1897

Home of Baldwin Pianos

Orvis Music House

Now in our new location opposite postoffice

Corner E. Cedar and Pattee

Dad: Why did you kiss that girl?
Son: Merely to be doing the conventional thing, old chap.
We Aim to Serve
the Public

EFFICIENTLY
ECONOMICALLY
COURTEOUSLY

Missoula Public
Service Co.
We will help you decide whether you can wear most successfully the ringlet curl, wide wave, or marcel effect permanent.

Experienced Beauticians

Lein Beauty Shop

PHONE 3535

209 First Nat’l. Bank Bldg.

MODERN LEANINGS SHOWN IN MONTANA EDUCATIONAL WORK.

The Western Montana National Bank
MISSOULA, MONTANA

Extends its support to

THE SENTINEL
MISSOULA LAUNDRY CO.
111-117 East Spruce Street

Phone 2311

MISSOULA, MONTANA

"Congratulations Seniors"

See our special prices on fine photos in your Caps and Gowns.

Dorian Studio
Wilma Building

Sight Seeing Tours
Sunday excursions to the many points of interest near Missoula.

22-passenger bus available for any purpose.

Delivery and Baggage Transfer
Rent Cars Taxi Service

Yellow Cab Co.

Phone 2166

Our friend, Mr. Rhodes, of dusty fame, is graduate number 583,001 from America’s colleges. He has the world at his feet, and is striving to utilize his higher education to achieve Success.
The first Montana scalpers were usually clean-cut in their methods. Those who followed the Red Man prefer oil stock to tomahawks.

The Latest Styles in Ladies’ Furnishings

Millinery

and

Novelties

can be found

at

The Cinderella Shoppe

208 No. Higgins

The Piggly Wiggly Creed—

To serve well and to deal fairly—to profit not alone in dollars but in the good will of those with whom we trade—to improve our opportunities and to rear from our daily work a structure which shall be known for all things best in business.

120 East Cedar Street

PHONE 3689

Piggly Wiggly, All Over the World
The ideal costume for the purpose.

The Toggery

Men’s Style Center

Wilson Brothers
Haberdashery

Tudor Hall
Clothes

As If Your Business Were Our Business—
As If Your Things Were Our Things—

That is the way we look at our job of moving, crating, and storing your things for you.

By this you should know that we give our work the best possible attention—and do things in the best possible way. And besides—

“WE HURRY”

LARSON TRANSFER AND BUS COMPANY

Florence Hotel Lobby
Phone 2438
The diamond we sell is guaranteed flawless and perfect.

The most beautiful mounting of carved white gold to select from.

Bud and Blossom
Wedding and Engagement Rings

Kohn Jewelry Co.
Oldest and Largest Jewelry Store.

For Your Vacation Take a

KODAK
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
Kolster and Crosley Radios

This boy still thinks that Sophie Tucker is a dress-maker.
Too many flunks can send a man further than the kick of a mule.

HOW IS YOUR COAL PILE?
MISSOULA COAL AND TRANSFER COMPANY, Inc.

COAL AND WOOD
110 East Cedar Street — Phones 3662 and 3630

LOU ELLINGHOUSE, Pres.  R. G. LAING, Sec'y.-Treas.
We Specialize

in Good Printing

The printing and bookbinding of this publication is one of the many achievements of which we are justly proud.

The Missoulian Publishing Company

Printers - Bookbinders - Lithographers
Students
Neatness is your greatest Asset

BUTTE CLEANERS
PHONE 3131

B. & H. Jewelry Co.
Watch and Jewelry Repairing
Diamond Setting and Engraving

We make a Specialty of Fitting Glasses and Grinding Lenses.

Clothes
that deserve the Preference

at
C.R. Dragstedt Co.
Near N. P. Depot
BUILD A HOME
and thereby

BUILD

Convenience
Contentment
Independence
Protection

"Everything to Build Anything"

THE POLLEYS LUMBER COMPANY

For
Good
Things
To
Eat
— and a —
College
Atmosphere
Come to

The High School Candy
Shop

A terrible case
Is Lizzabeth Flynn.
She dieted lots,
But couldn’t get thin.
A DOG’S LIFE

A tin can is like a bad reputation. It’s not an integral part of you, but it’s mighty hard to get rid of.

Our Three Prides

Sanitation
Courtesy
Service

TAYLOR & HILL BAKERY
131 E. Cedar Phone 3388

McKAY ART COMPANY...

CAMPUS PHOTOS


"Montana’s Finest Gift Shop"

MISSOULA, MONTANA

Complete Lines
of
WHITMAN’S CANDY
and
EATON CRANE & PIKE STATIONERY

Harkness Drug Store
Cor. Pine & Higgins Missoula
DEAR GEORGE:

Do not come back. I have no place in my heart for anyone who wears clothes that should have been handed over to the junk man long ago. Be a man. Brace up. Go to the Sport Shop and get decked out right. Then you can come back.

Nell.

He: You're the most wonderful girl in the world.
She: I didn't know you knew so many women.
Meet Me at Kellers’

Billiard Room

and

Soda Fountain

Cigars in the city

Finest Line of Candy and

Cigar Store

Kellers

Phone 319-2395-3766

Where merchandise and service is the keynote

MEN’S

and

GROCERIES

833-39 South Higgins Ave.

Incorporated

Boudreau Mercantile Co.
QUALITY MARKET

Meats and Groceries

"Quality First: Service Always"

Phone 3197

J. A. BACHMAN & SONS

614-616 So. Higgins

FAMOUS DRAWBACK SAYS:

"I don’t smoke, but I prefer 47-11 cigarettes, because they help me remember signals, and do not make me sneeze.

Sincerely,

Bourne Young."

During your spare time please visit our Wedding Ring Department.

"Thank You."

C. L. WORKING

"Always Working"
JEWELER

Compliments
of

The Amalgamated Sugar Co.

MISSOULA, MONTANA
Co-ed: How much are your perfumes?
Salesgirl: We have them from $5 to $15 an ounce.
Co-ed: Watnell? I'll just save my two-bits and go to the movies!

We take this opportunity to thank both Professor and Student for their patronage during the past year. We hope to be able to serve you better in the future.

The Grizzly Barber Shop

MILLER & REED, Props.
Get What You Want, When You Want It

Everything to please the palate.

Sunshine Fruit and Candy Shoppe

Banquet Ice Cream

—Wilma Theater

115-117-119 West Front Street
PHONES 2181-2182

The John R. Daily Co.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in
Fresh and Salt Meats
Fish, Poultry, Oysters

Packers of
DACO
HAMS, BACON and LARD

Branch:
MODEL MARKET
309 N. Higgins Ave. Phone 2835

Motto—Service
Quality—Supreme

"You can’t trust a flea in the daytime or a fly-by-night."

ROYAL BAKERY
Wholesale and Retail
ROYAL BELLE BREAD

Special orders receive prompt and careful attention.

J. K. MONTGOMERY, Prop.

531 So. Higgins Phone 3722
TORGERSON BROS.
RAY J. HANSEN
GENERAL TIRES
Better Buy Generals NOW than Buy and Buy
BRAKE LINING SERVICE
VULCANIZING
Member Montana Automobile Association and AAA
3006-12 First Avenue North
Eight years same location
BILLINGS MONTANA

A BAWL OUT

Floozis, the home town batter, is so kind hearted he won't be put out by swatting flies.

You will find Collegiate Headquarters at the
Palace Barber and Beauty Shop
2818 Second Ave. North.
Billings, Mont.
R. J. JONES, Prop.
EVERYBODY BENEFITS

The Montana consumer is now saving approximately $50,000 annually by using "GW" beet sugar. Its exclusive use would increase this saving to $75,000 or more and, under the sliding scale beet contract and normal conditions, would increase the returns of the Montana beet growers at least $100,000 annually. The use of "GW" sugar, therefore, works to the advantage of everybody—the consumer, the beet grower and the manufacturer as well as the community in general.

Use "GW" Sugar and ask for it by name

THE GREAT WESTERN SUGAR CO.
BILLINGS, MONTANA
(Montana's Pioneer Sugar Refinery)

Goodyear      Prest-o-lite

WALLY
for
TIRES
and
Batteries

106 No. 30th

BILLINGS MONTANA

"I've never been in swimming class, but I'm taking independent work in wading campus roads."
If you want health, long life, and happiness, you must eat fresh fruit and vegetables every day.

**RYAN FRUIT CO.**

Wholesale Distributors

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Fruit</th>
<th>Vegetables</th>
<th>Beverages</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Confectionery</td>
<td>Fountain Supplies</td>
<td>Houses at</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Butte, Billings, Bozeman, Livingston, Missoula, Roundup</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**FRANK HAZELBAKER**

Dealer in Montana Ranches

**Leggat Hotel**

West Broadway

BUTTE

Comfort

Courtesy

Rates, $1.50 up

**DILLON**

**MONTANA**

ALEX LEGGAT, Manager

Who’s Who? No. I

1. $ + $ = ?

2. L + cheese = ?

3. J + $ = ?

Answers on page 272.

RYAN FRUIT CO.
Specify

RED DEVIL CEMENT
and
HANOVER PLASTER

Because

Employment Montana Labor
Thousands of Tons Montana Coal
and
Montana Electricity Consumed.

Results in Your Prosperity

Three Forks Portland Cement Co.

Sales Office
103 Lewisohn Bldg.
Butte, Montana

Factories:
TRIDENT
HANOVER

Who’s Who? No. II

4. = 7.
5. = 8
6. = 9

Answers on page 272.

THE LOCKWOOD
“A Place to Eat and Something Sweet”

PHONE 622
BUTTE, 34 West Broadway

We Cater to Bridge Luncheons and Parties
DINNERS — ICE CREAM — CANDIES
A couple of loose nuts from South Hall (adv.) leap through Egypt in their hybrid Lena. Though they know not the language of the East, they have disc wheels, and need no spokes-man.
V. TRUZZOLINO
GENUINE HOT
CHICKEN
TAMALE

The Original Tamale
and Chili Parlor

V. TRUZZOLINO, Prop.
120 West Park St. Butte, Montana

After our victories (count 'em and weep)
the teams are wringing wet, and the students
are ringing bells.

Serving

87 Montana Communities

The Montana Power Company
FOOTBALL

Grizzlies

vs.

Bobcats

Saturday, October 27, 1928

Montana's Greatest Sporting Event

Don't Fail to Be at Clark Park to See This Contest

BUTTE ELECTRIC RAILWAY CO.

CLARK PARK
E. J. NASH, Manager
While in Butte
make
Gamers
Confectionery
Your Headquarters
LUNCH, DINNER
and
SHORT ORDERS
CANDIES AND ICE CREAM

Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention

"SYSTEMATIC SAVINGS PAYS"
Montana's largest mutual savings institution
has earned and paid in dividends to members
over $1,800,000.00
since organization in 1916.

OUR DIVIDEND RATE HAS AVERAGED
MORE THAN 8%.

Let us explain our systematic savings plan.
Write for literature.

United States Building
and Loan Association
79-81 West Park Street
BUTTE MONTANA

Assets Over $5,000,000.00
"LARGER DIVIDENDS WITH SAFETY"

A Montana letter
man—he writes home
once a month.

"U. S." BUILDING

OFFICERS
J. E. MURRAY, President
T. TOMICH, Vice-President
GUS FITSCHEN, Vice-President
G. O. BAXTER, Vice-President
THOS. T. TAYLOR, JR., Secretary & Manager
E. S. RODDA, Treasurer
E. P. TAYLOR, Assistant Secretary
J. F. EMIH, Counsel

DIRECTORS
JAMES E. MURRAY A. J. HAGGERTY
G. FITSCHEN M. M. MURRAY
T. TOMICH G. O. BAXTER
THOS. T. TAYLOR, JR.
Send flowers...

THE wise man sends flowers... and knows he has taken the shortest path to HER heart! Let fresh, fragrant blossoms comprise your offering

Say it with flowers

Garden City Floral Co.

Who's Who? No. III

Answers on page 272.

Greetings to the

University of Montana
and the Class of '28

from

The Standard Lumber and Coal Co.

DILLON

MONTANA
FIRST NATIONAL BANK

---

Capital $200,000.00
Surplus 200,000.00

---

DILLON, MONTANA


Compliments
— of the —

Western Wholesale Grocery Company

---

DILLON - - MONTANA

---

A FALL GUY

This rah-rah boy loves his studies, and plunges head first into all activities.
Dear Mr. Student:

I've heard it rumored, one man tells another, that four out of every five have IT. Think of it! And they say there's a reason, and still not a cough in a carload. Yet they satisfy and they're toasted, and if you don't believe me, ask the man who owns one.

Sincerely,
Dull Burham.

---

You Will Find—
the
Mode
for
Every Occasion
at
ELIEL'S
Dillon Montana

---

THE HOTEL RAINBOW
extends a hearty welcome to the students in Missoula when on a visit to the city of Great Falls be it for pleasure or business.

Special rates given to students belonging to the Athletic Association.

Rates from $1.50 and up without bath and $2.50 and up with bath.

FRANK G. HOFER. Manager
The Florentine Shoppe
WILMA THEATRE BUILDING

A gift or piece of art goods selected here indicates that discriminating care has been made in its choice.

Bridge Accessories
Novelty Jewelry
Beautiful Linens
Art Objects

PETERTSON DRUG COMPANY
"A good place to trade"

Manufacturers of Peroxide
Vanishing Cream
Makes the skin like velvet
30c-60c-$1.00

ANSWERS TO WHO’S WHO.

1. Chinske 8. Stewart
2. Elrod 9. Coyle
3. J. B. Speer 10. Riedell
4. Stone 11. Tiernan
5. Clapp 12. Vierhus
6. Waters 13. Rowe
7. Milburn 14. Fitzpatrick
15. Little

H. L. HAINES
Fancy and Staple Groceries

"Always at Your Service"

MISSOULA, STEVENSVILLE, and ARLEE
Lewistown Oil and Refining Company
LEWISTOWN, MONTANA
REFINERS OF
PETROLEUM
PRODUCTS

"Who was that lady I seen you talking to on the street last night?"
"That was no lady, that was a Palmolive soap poster."

SERVICE—
For almost half a century this store has served Helena with true integrity and we have gained that indispensable asset we all strive for—THE CONFIDENCE OF THE PEOPLE.

Ask For Eddy's PAN DANDY BREAD TODAY

the New York Store
Helena's Finest Store
Associated Students' Store

Students' Headquarters

for their

Fun—Rest—Gossip—Eats

and

School Supplies

THE CO-OP

ON THE CAMPUS

The Place of Good Fellowship

WANTED:

A live dealer in every
town in Montana to
sell our Judith Gold
Cheese. Write for our
proposition.

The Fergus County
Creamery Inc.

LewistownMontana

Machem Skweke proves that
music hath harms.
"When Better Meals Are Cooked, GERALD Will Cook Them"

GERALD CAFE
GREAT FALLS MONTANA

KNEE PLUS ULTRA
"Smooth upholstering, lovely finish, no rattles, or squeaks, runs either slow or fast, with a good pickup. Economical, takes about six miles to the pint. Fully equipped with all accessories, lighter, compact, headlights, etc. Veneered with a paint job that can't be beat. For pleasure or work, take her or leave her—THE FAIR CO-ED.

EDGEWORTH
"PART OF A COLLEGE EDUCATION"

THE ARISTOCRAT OF SMOKING TOBACCOS
LARUS & BRO. CO. Since 1877 RICHMOND, VIRGINIA
Donohue’s

The Store

That

Does Things

We Try to Deserve
The Ever-Increasing
Patronage—
Coming Our Way!

You will need—

Enamel, paint, kalsomine, and floor wax to brighten up your home.

CALL 5400

Perry Fuel and Cement Co.

—Congratulations and Best Wishes to the Class of 1928—

The pleasure we have felt in serving you is shown in the many and lovely gifts we have selected for your remembrances to your college classmates.

Mosby’s, Inc.

132 N. Higgins Ave.
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.

IF YOU ANSWER YES TO THESE QUESTIONS, PLEASE OMIT THE FLOWERS.
Are you trying to graduate from a golf course?
Is the fairway a place to pay as you enter?
Should you use gas or hot air while driving?
Do you think the bunker is a place to bunk?
Do you usually slice and get roasted for it?
Is the mashie a species of potato?
Is the brassie a feminine garment?
Do you old top, top the ball?
Are you a dubber?
Aren’t we all?

Why not use the best—
It costs no more.

GOLD BAR

The "U" Students recommend it.

Bitter Root Creamery Company
Stevensville, Montana
THE most unusual covers on annuals this year were furnished by THE S. K. SMITH COMPANY. The cover of the Beaver, the cover of the Tyee of Washington, the cover of the Gopher of Minnesota, the cover of the Illio, the cover of the Makio of Ohio State, and there are hundreds of others too numerous to mention that are examples of the workmanship of this organization.

Every S. K. SMITH COVER is specially designed for the book it is to appear on. Every S. K. SMITH Cover is as deeply embossed as the cover on this annual. Every S. K. SMITH COVER is made of a high grade of material.

Send us your cover problems and we shall be glad to suggest a solution to them with no obligation on your part.

THE S. K. SMITH COMPANY
448 North Wells Street
Chicago, Illinois

CREATORS AND SMITHCRAFTERS OF GOOD ANNUAL COVERS
There Are Two Mountains—
On Montana’s Campus

One of them is Mount Sentinel, rising full and massive beside the gridiron.

The other is the Mount of Opportunity—towering taller even than the hills, and of greater potency. An immeasurable tor of opportunity to learn of things contributing to a broad and happy life.

History, languages, exotic cultures, journalism, music, pharmacy, law, forestry, sciences, physical education—all, and more, for a complete and even-tempered curriculum.

A Montana school for Montana people, offering a mountain of educational opportunities.

---

The University of Montana

J. B. SPEER. Registrar
MISSOULA, MONTANA

"Home of the Grizzlies"