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1940

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EDITOR . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . RAY HOWEPPON
BUSINESS MANAGER . . . BURKE THOMPSON
Its simplicity and eagerness to live and to enjoy every moment for itself. Here is portrayed our future ideals in four crowded years of carefree abandon.
College days—the ending of the old—the beginning of the new. Backward lie the lingering memories of carefree youth; ahead lie the realities, the ambitions and hopes of maturity. Four years are a short while to prepare for Life tomorrow; one volume is inadequately small to capture the emotions and activities of Life today. Optimistically we have tried to reproduce a lasting memory book of print and pictures that might someday remind you of your carefree youth.
A college year between the covers of a book . . . departed Time on paper. The CAMPUS, ADMINISTRATION, CLASSES, ACTIVITIES, ORGANIZATIONS, and ATHLETICS bound into sections to capture the personalities and action known and enjoyed during that year. Perhaps it furnishes a cross-section, flattering at times, blunt at others. College, too, is like that . . . the bosses and bossed, socialites and scholars mingling together to give temperament to a college year.
MAIN HALL's

age creeps nearer antiquity
with each departing year.
Steps creak louder, bricks
turn greyer, the mustiness
increases as old age sets in.

Yet through it all permeates the
authority that it represents—
grades, finances, bosses and docs.
DORMITORIES are now four in number, four-hundred plus in population. Bull-sessions, dances, grub-beefs and proctors—students look back on the association as pleasantly enriching.
LAW building seeps rumors of the honor system and spiked punch, of smoking room exams and bull sessions. Once the library, it now sags with the weight of dusty legal volumes. Foreign languages are also taught. Without provocation, students seldom venture in — its austerity forbids.
CHEM-PHARMACY though new, already reeks of raw odors. Occupied this year, it is full of interesting labs, a model store, narrow stairs and quaintly bricked ends.
MEN'S GYM

smells like all meeting places of athletes and would-be athletes—of winter-green and sweat, steam and liniment. Too small for sport gatherings, its space is still ample for final exams at quarter's end.
STUDENT UNION building is the idling place of the campus. Useful, comfortable, complete, it handles the influx of students at all hours, for all purposes.
In the foyer friendly students exchange greetings as they pause momentarily for a few hurried drags on cigarettes before class.

The CAMPUS

LIBRARY typifies the academic side of college. Heavy books, oppressive silence, the intensive concentration of the scholars are present here.
JOURNALISM building nurses aspiring newsmen and their berated Kaimin under its informal wing. Recently constructed, it is equipped to keep abreast of a rapidly changing profession for years to come.
Administration
A fighter. Goal in mind he drives forward relentlessly.

Interested in a growing school—progressive education, authentic prestige, worthy curriculum. Thankless work.
R. H. JESSE,  
Dean of Faculty  

Drawling, immovable—signer of petitions. Presides at faculty meetings.  
Firm, but always sincere.  

J. B. SPEER, Registrar  

Reticent hermit of finances. Though quiet, his kind actions speak louder than words. Known to most through his official university notices.
Deans are the friendly trouble shooters for departments or schools. Solvers of problems — academic, personal, mental. Responsible molders of their schools and students. Likeable, hardworking humans.
PAUL A. BISCHOFF
associate professor of Spanish

CHARLES W. BLOOM
assistant professor of forest engineering

EDWIN W. BRIGGS
associate professor of law

LUDVIG G. BROWMAN
assistant professor of zoology and physiology

E. F. A. CAREY
associate professor of mathematics

GORDON B. CASTLE
professor of zoology

KATHLEEN R. CAMPBELL
assistant professor of library economy
Characteristics and impressions. Attitudes, gestures, remarks that students remember for imitation or comment. The difference between a popular educator and a pedantic bore. Hertler—agile, friendly phys ed prof. Tries everything and gives everyone an even break. Housman—brilliant, cultured, sincere. Large words, complex statements and abrupt actions trend towards impressionism. Little—an admirable companion, teacher and hobbyist. Murphy—a poet. Admits that all poets are a bit crazy. Friendly, frank, almost embarrassing.
EDWARD M. LITTLE
associate professor of physics

W. E. MADDOCK
professor of education

EDWIN L. MARVIN
associate professor of psychology and philosophy

LUCIA B. MIRRIELEES
professor of English

MELVIN S. MORRIS
associate professor of forestry

DENNIS MURPHY
associate professor of English

A. S. MERRILL
professor of mathematics
Not all is academic with them. Avocations, hobbies, forgotten ambitions—they find outlet in activities not in the catalogs. Rowe—pure metal of Montana. Knows the state and the state knows him. Rocks—precious, pretty, or prosaic—they fascinate him. Interscholastic values his services. Schreiber—more pure metal. Athletic minded. The thoughtful reminiscent mind that treasures lingering memories of yesterday’s athletes. Severy—likes students, students like him. Unassuming vice president, an ardent outdoorman.
ASMSU PRESIDENT Bob Pantzer was elected to the office after three years of strenuous campus activity. Hard work well done has justified voters' faith in him.

Secretary Berg wrote while others talk—minutes must be kept. Carter Williams, business manager, handled funds efficiently, jobs impartially. Activity woman Sally Hopkins presided in the absence of Bob.
Central board is the official administrative body of ASMSU. Through its meetings pass all suggestions and actions that concern the student body. Faculty members mingle with class representatives in running the strongest political board on the campus.
TRADITIONS BOARD meets sporadically to determine justifiable methods for perpetuation of school spirit. A very difficult job—prosaic seed often blossoms forth as a ghoulish nightmare. For instance Fezzy II—cub bear built to resemble a grizzly. Because his promising teeth and claws sought fulfillment in human anatomy, an actuality faded into a memory. Ample reason for more intrigue. Soph-frosh mud fight—more machination of the board. Very dirty. Mud, flour, fists and a few rocks were heard of. Their more conventional nature furnishes fireworks at football games, announces at basketball games and sponsors inter-frat song fest. This year it even carried them so far they repainted the worn but unused notice on Hello Walk. A very active bunch of fellows—imaginative, unscrupulous and conscienceless—such being needed to cope with such a dormant object as school spirit.
CONVOCATION COMMITTEE spends days in search of talent that takes but an hour to present to the student body. Once each week shortened classes contribute 60 minutes to be filled with educational entertainment.

OUTSIDE ENTERTAINMENT committee brings to the campus internationally known figures of the dramatic and music world. Violins, pianos, dancers, singers and mimes make up a schedule of highly appreciated talent.
STUDENT UNION managerial responsibilities are shouldered by Grace Johnson. Obstacles encountered by this hard working little woman include such pet peeves as thievery and vandalism that makes magazine subscriptions useless, ash trays short-lived nonentities. Multiple duties include collecting rents, keeping track of who's meeting where, continuous surveillance to thwart unlicensed furniture movers. Responsibilities increase as snow drives students indoors—to work, to dance, or to be entertained for an hour or an evening in the union theater.
S U EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE co-operates with Grace in running this popular student center. Another of those "hard-working, seldom seen" committees, their chief concern is monetary as responsibility for a balanced union budget rests with them. Used to the prosaic OKing of necessary replacements, the campus was pleasantly surprised at the committee's decision to redecorate the Silver Room this year.

Standing — CASEY, B. McNAMER, BADGLEY. Seated — GLEASON, SWEENEY, G. JOHNSON, BRIGGS, BENSON, BISCHOFF, SELKIRK.
A. W. S. board handles the affairs of those Montana co-eds affiliated with the organization. A dollar and the desire are the pre-requisites for membership into the group. Associated Women Students handle in commendable manner matters pertinent to the co-eds' interest — fall quarter, for example, finds them busily trying to persuade the freshmen women that Montana ways are the better ways. Sometimes, however, carefree youth won't be placated to the "system" even by this able body.
MAVERICK COUNCIL attempts each year the unification of all un-affiliated students on the campus. Even the most enthusiastic organizer backed by the Maverick paper, low dues and extensive social calendar finds it a difficult job. Breakup of the old Student-Faculty senate which freed it of all Greek influence may prove a long-sought spring-board to such unification in the future.
STORE BOARD is that informal group that dictates the operating policy of the student coke-shop and book store. Periodically they light up cigars in Mac's office and discuss what to buy and what to sell. Occasionally the question of profit in this theoretically non-profit corporation comes up. Puffing harder on their cigars they curse the ill-luck that created a profit to be disposed of.
CHUCK SWEENEY rounded out four years of military, political and campus activity by being elected Senior class head. What and if the class did, Chuck saw to it that it was done well. He was aided, if aid he needed, by Gwen Benson, vice-president; Peggy Wilson, minutes-taker at many meetings; and finally, by Mary Fuller, financeer of class funds.
GRADUATION is the symbol of the senior. Four years—one day—it’s over. Some come back years later. A successful author and journalist, as Striet perhaps, to deliver the commencement address—or Thiem to receive an honorary degree.

ROTC top officers are seniors. Lantern parade. The quiet dark. A hushed crowd watches as lighted lanterns bob slowly through the dark to wind into an M. At senior banquet they say good-bye.
S. AMES Missoula chem-math-bact
A. L. ANDERSON Havre business admin
B. ARMSTRONG Soco pre med
M. ARNOLD Helena English


W. H. ARTZ Fairview business admin
J. ASKVOLD Missoula pharmacy
G. BAKER Missoula journalism
J. BALL Miles City business admin


E. W. BARRETT Missoula forestry
E. A. BARTLETT Belton English
W. H. BARTLEY Missoula business ad
D. BARTSCH Brady journalism


J. BAUER Missoula forestry
L. BAUER Columbia Falls business ad
J. BAYS Lookout, W. Va. education
R. BEAL Anaconda pre-med


G. BENSON Sidney library economics
H. BENSON Hamilton forestry
C. BERG Livingston medical tech
K. BERGNER Kankakee, Ill. forestry


J. BERLAND Brady business admin
B. A. BERNARD Kalispell home econ
J. G. BILLINGS Choteau music


R. BLAYDEN Helena wild life tech
D. C. BRADLEY Terry business admin
P. BRADLEY  Billings  business admin
O. BRAIN  Billings  lib econ-German
W. E. BRIDGES  Great Falls  business ad
H. R. BROST  Fallon  business admin

D. F. BROWN  Butte  physical ed
E. B. BROWN  Fort Benton  business ad
W. F. BROWNING  Belt  law
E. G. BROWNLEE  Wolf Point  law

G. BROWNLEE  Gildford  Spanish
M. BRUNSVOLD  Billings  forestry
M. J. BRUST  Russell  home economics
M. BUITENVELD  Hysham  economics

I. BURDEN  Havre  econ-sociology
R. F. BURDICK  Plains  forestry
D. E. BURTON  Missoula  English
F. M. BUSH  Medicine Lake  business ad

E. BYRNE  Nimrod  English
M. CALLATINE  Menard  English
J. T. CAMPELLE  Missoula  journalism
M. CARLSON  Choteau  business admin

C. CARMODY  Kalispell  law
M. G. CARTER  Cleveland, O.  forestry
L. CERVENKA  Lewistown  physical ed

J. C. CHISHOLM  East Helena  economics
D. E. CLAPPER  Cut Bank  business ad
E. G. CLARK  Broadus  forestry
W. A. COBBAN  Great Falls  geology
A. COLE  Darby  English
H. F. COLFER  Dillon  pre medics

C. R. COLLOM  Marissa, Ill.  forestry
A. M. COLVIN  Helena  bacteriology
W. S. CONNOR  Melrose  forestry
H. CONRAD  Conrad  law

A. CRAIL  Butte  physical education
M. A. CRUTCHER  Kellogg, Ida.  pharm
K. CURFMAN  Arkansas City, Kan.  forestry
C. CYR  Missoula  music

D. M. DAHLE  Norris  business admin
A. DARROW  Miles City  music-mod lang
L. DARROW  Miles City  pharmacy
L. E. DAVID  Lewistown  journalism

A. F. DAVIS  Butte  law
F. J. DAVIS  Billings  pharmacy
R. DEEGAN  Missoula  sociology
R. F. DENNISON  Great Falls  business ad

M. A. DICKSON  Missoula  socio-econ
V. DOEPKER  Butte  English
M. DOHERTY  Great Falls  French

C. DOOL  Missoula  law
R. H. DOULL  Butte  forestry
R. A. HAMILTON  forestry

R. T. HAMILTON  economics-sociology

J. E. GRUDEL  Townsend sociology

C. GUSTAFSEN  economics-sociology

E. GRIMM  Portage home economics St. Paul, Minn.

F. HAACK  business admin

O. HABURCHAK  Big Sandy modern lang

V. R. HABURCHAK  Big Sandy economics

H. HANSON  Missoula forestry

R. T. HAMILTON  Missoula Spanish

H. A. HANSON  Missoula business admin

J. H. HANSON  Polson business admin

W. K. HELM  Red Lodge business admin

F. HAACK  Hobson business admin

G. HICKMAN  Great Falls law

C. HILLS  Baker English

H. HEYDORF  Missoula fine arts

L. E. HODSON  Missoula home economics

J. HOON  Missoula journalism
T. Kerin Missoula journalism
W. S. Kerin Big Timber business admin
I. K. Kero Butte history
W. T. Kertula Avon physics

F. C. Kibler Jordan forestry
L. F. Kinney Missoula business admin
T. P. Koch Missoula law
W. Krell Berkeley, Cal. business admin

H. Lacasse Missoula wild life tech
E. F. Landt Wisconsin Dells, Wis. forestry
H. Lang Wilmette, Ill. business admin
N. O. Langager Scobey business ad

L. H. Langen Glasgow law
L. Lepper Lewistown econ-sociology
C. F. Lindeberg Miles City pharmacy
R. E. Lockhart Missoula forestry

M. Long Lodge Grass music
B. C. Lorenz Anaconda econ-sociology
J. T. Loucks Flroid forestry
M. Love Miles City economics-sociology

R. Lundberg Chicago, Ill. journalism
J. C. Lynch Billings business admin
H. McCall Harrison business admin

E. S. McCann Missoula psychology
M. McClain Missoula econ-sociology
A. McCULLOUGH Missoula econ-socio
A. F. MCCUNE Missoula psychology
V. McGAHAN Valier English
M. McGINLEY Arlee business admin

R. McKEE Kevin home economics
T. McKEE Butte botany
P. McLEOD Gard, Neb. forestry
B. McNAMER Shelby law

M. McNAMER Shelby home economics
E. McNORTON Missoula economics
A. McARTHUR Butte business admin
L. MacDONALD Butte law

J. MANNING Butte business admin
W. MANNING Wiloux history
M. MARRA Havre economics
R. MART Jordan forestry

D. MASSING Moulton forestry
E. MATTSON Missoula sociology
J. MAURY Butte economics-sociology
N. MAXEY Missoula library economics

M. MAYLAND Great Falls journalism
G. MEAD Cleveland, O. forestry
A. MELEY Chicago, III. forestry

D. MILLER Conrad English
M. MINTY Missoula Spanish
L. Page Butte English
R. Pantzir Livingston business admin
R. W. Parker Missoula law
S. Parker Butte psychology

H. Parsons Helena history
A. J. Pearson Pompeys Pillar chem
J. Pence Bozeman English
E. W. Perry Deer River, Minn. forestry

A. L. Petersen Great Falls journalism
W. H. Peterson Miles City zoology
M. Phillips Anaconda forestry
L. I. Phillips Valentine forestry

W. Piatt Butte forestry
J. H. Pierce Billings business admin
D. W. Pile Corvallis physics and math
L. Pipal Wolf Point forestry

M. G. Piper Missoula English
W. H. Plummer Missoula forestry
M. Points Missoula business admin
R. W. Poston Missoula botany

E. Powell Missoula business admin
A. M. Prendergast Butte business ad
H. J. Preston Great Falls home ec

B. Price Arbon, Idaho forestry
R. Price Missoula journalism
C. PRIESE Missoula business admin
F. RAMBOSEK Eureka home economics
O. RASMUSSEN Lavin journalism
J. R. RICE Butte economics

R. ROBINSON Stevensville business ad
R. A. ROBINSON Brockton, Mass. forestry
R. M. ROE Anaconda history
F. L. ROSHOLT Dutton business admin

L. N. ROSS Billings business admin
R. P. ROUNCE Sidney pre-medic
J. RUENAUVER Plains fine arts
B. RYAN Livingston physical education

G. P. SCARCE Ronan home economics
J. SCHMIDTAPP Lewistown business ad
J. A. SCHMITZ Brockton zoology
E. M. SCHUSTER Glentana history

M. SCOTT Butte journalism
B. SHEERAN Columbia Falls history
E. SHIELDS Missoula sociology
E. SHULTS Corvallis forestry

C. M. SIGVARDT Great Falls chemistry
H. A. SIMMONS Red Lodge English
M. I. SIMMONS Red Lodge English

P. SMITH Great Falls English
M. H. SMYTH Twin Bridges modern lang
L. C. TREKELL, Glendive, economics
M. E. TREKELL, Great Falls, journalism
R. TROMLY, Butte, pre-medic
T. TROSPER, Ronan, forestry
K. TUOTT, Sidney, English
E. TURL, Brockway, English
H. UNDERWOOD, Missoula, forestry
A. VAN CLEVE, Custer, med tech
B. VLADIMIROFF, Missoula, forestry
R. H. WALKER, Great Falls, forestry
R. B. WARREN, Glendive, journalism
H. C. WATTS, Ft. Harrison, journalism
A. WEAVER, Butte, physics
R. WEISE, Chicago, III., bacteriology
J. W. WHILT, Missoula, forestry
D. M. WHITE, Missoula, home ec
E. WHITE, Missoula, Spanish
T. R. WHITE, Missoula, Spanish
W. WHITE, Manhattan, pharmacy
C. WICKWARE, Valier, phys ed
J. WILD, Missoula, econ-soc
R. WILKINSON, Butte, law
C. WILMSEN, Hecla, S.D., forestry
M. WILSON, Great Falls, English
V. WILSON, Helena, business adm.
J. R. WINE, Helena, law
D. WORDEN, Missoula, arts and sciences
T. YLINEN, Elliston, education
V. YOUNG, Fort Benton, music
R. I. ZEPP, Billings, education

Fifty-six
CARLOBELLE BUTTON was such a smiling pleasantness that she found herself an elected woman forced to assume the office of junior proxy. Capable, friendly, very likable youngster. Displays none of the characteristics of the practiced politician.

John Kujich, he of the Komment column, carried the heavy burden of vice president. Francis Whalen those of secretary. Doris Mooney optimistically sought junior funds to handle — with the reward usually given such projects.
HOPEFUL ANOMALIES

of the Junior class pursue the academics with something bordering on enthusiasm. Being juniors, they have once more attained the station of the freshman—since their grade points are taken away. Hence we see three that have been to the library—one reciting from notes collected—two practicing their profession—some gaining botanical knowledge. Library is the home of these anomalies. Ed Jewett, temporarily listed with the studious ones.
THE CAREFREE NORMALCY of the junior—"off the grass Price" on the grass. Being the usual third year position. Two DG's with mags rather than texts. More standing on the grass. Millar and Robbins with a coke in mind and the machine wherein said cokes are built. Sitting around with unbecoming gapes on their faces pondering the complexities of bridge. Or around the radio listening and oozing more complacency. Up the street aways their prexy finds inertia to sit for a picture.
APPLIED AMBITION is seldom witnessed in the junior—certainly not a characteristic. However, the CAA flying course gives the ambitious junior something to use his forty dollars and spare time on. Pictured is Doc Little explaining the barometric intricacies—flight instructor Johnson points out instructions for the day—a student preparing to soar into the ether—more classes—parachute discourse—half of the flying class turn out for its picture.
THE NONCHALANT ATTITUDE is a carry-over from the frosh year. More authentic by this time. After two years juniors feel they speak with authority — hence, bull sessions predominate. Proof that the youthful mind is maturing.

Washing feminine faces with snow doesn't come under the heading of nonchalant—nothing being nonchalant about rassling with a struggling woman and even junior women struggle.
BARBARA STREIT through special election became proxy of the second-year collegians after Henningson left school. Blond young thing — has an inclination for giggling and chanting inane ditties which provoke more giggling. Also a Spur, a semi-student and one of our staff members. Well liked and quite capable.

Assisting the cheerful executive, if assistance she needed, was Mildred McIntyre, her under-study. Betty Stoebe for secretarial duties and Catherine Sire for financial counsel. Everything went fine — no complaints.
SUBSERVIENT SOPHOMORES

Spurs are sophomores. They go to work at convocation as just another of their duties. Proper seats for all, those who will leave early sit in the balcony please, s-shhhh . . . the Spur attitude. Bear Paws are sophomores. Off the grass, get this fire built, let's start this rally wheeling. Which they do. On the oval, a small congregation of loyalists. Down University they go gathering momentum and people as they move. A few cheers, a whisp of song, music and it's all over. The well-to-do Spur element sell mums to further increase the swagg of their coffers,
DIVERSE ATTRIBUTES The first act of any sophomore is enrollment. Closely followed by enlistment in the ROTC — the same outfit about which Kipling wrote “boots, boots, boots, boots . . .” Regimentation. And the woman’s touch — Spurs soothe the animal instincts of the mob at a rally fire. Seen next is a very unusual picture of a sophomore studying. Speaking of regimentation, even the gals learn to shoot nowadays. Another view of the aforementioned blond giggler, soph prexy. Love of talking prompts Shallenberger to go out for debate as an avocation.
GLEANINGS Speaking of debates — one might be started on what Luening is doing in this injudicious pose. Or what the Wilma audience is doing in the sophomore section. Or what the @#*/! the Alpha Phi girls are yelling about — although it is a characteristic of all women. Excess sophomore wind finds outlet in the wood and brass of a band instrument. DAMurphey. Telephoning — the important link between the social and academic.
DORM AFFAIRS consist largely of taking members of the opposite sex affectionately in the arms and trapping around the waxed planks. Sometimes the various halls coalesce and sponsor a dual hop — again they might act independently and throw them in the singular. Spook dances (very appropriate), gangsterial flings, and the more conventional rat races fill the quarters.
ROSS TOOLE, personable young chap of Missoula, was delegated by his class to lead it through the chaos of the freshmen year. By this time it should be apparent to all readers that the responsible position of a class executive is one to be treasured among one's more sacred memories. So be it.

Too many unblushing queens among the frosh this year. So unsettled was the state of the freshman's mind that two were felt necessary to handle the secretarial duties. Mary Ryan and Jeanette Weaver, secretary. Joe Hume, vice prexy, Lucille Diamond, treasurer.
DUTIFUL SERVILITY

With frosh matriculation these newer youngsters are picked by the boards and committees of the campus to do the work that the other classes no longer have the inclination to do. This is probably the biggest reason why school spirit ends with the freshman year. Following a fine display of courtesy during rush week, they are called upon to build fires, guard same from assault, paint the M, maybe rebuild it in the middle of the night, paint it again, build more fires and handle other duties calculated to imbue the youngster with a deep spirit of tradition.
AFFAIRE D'HONNEUR Frosh-soph mud-water-fist-brick-bat fight was publicized by traditions board as THE incident of the year whereby the meekly freshman might become lord of his more worldly sophomore brother. As planned, the affair was to run ten minutes with mud and wet flour to be the only weapons of assault and defense. Class having dummy in possession at end of that time to be declared winnah. After three minutes it was called off to prevent wholesale homicide of both classes. The first and most lasting impression of all concerned was that mud and wet flour weren't the handiest things to use in such affaires d'honneur. Turned out to be for the honor of the freshman class.
DESPITE HONOR accumulated by the class, they still had the M to whitewash in traditional manner. Buckets, brooms, water and muscle for the job. Brigades of workers climb Mount Sentinel to rejuvenate the fading life of the university symbol. Many will unblushingly admit they have never been up to the M — for in all truth the whole class doesn’t turn out and those who don’t seldom stir from their lethargic tranquillity sufficiently to climb the mountain in later years.
GREEN DAY finds the kiddies seated on Main Hall steps waiting to sojourning out of town for an over-grown picnic frolic. Joe Mudd handled it last year — here we see him seated with a very very camera conscious female. Baseball, queer races, various other games of juvenile nature were indulged in. An abundance of food and drink was devoured by the combined appetites of the wolfish mob. Home then to dance the evening through in the Gold room.
Activities
PUBLICATIONS BOARD's bent ear is tuned to catch the hiss of leaking gaskets lest the collegiate press flounder even momentarily. "Too little money!" screams one editor; "Too much red tape!" echoes another; "Inadequate facilities!" beeps the third. The board pats them on the head and promises to see about it. Weeks pass. Another board meeting. "Too little money!" screams one editor; "Too much red tape!" echoes another; "Inadequate facilities!" beeps the third. The board pats them on the head and promises to see about it.
SENTINEL EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief
Managing Editor
Clerical Editor
Copy Editor
Personnel Editor
Staff — PENCE, D. CAMPBELL, THELEN, O'BRIEN, M. ASKVOLD, B. STREIT, B. ROTH, P. WILD, D. MARCUS, SHEPHERD, NADLER, A. JOHNSON, R. SCHILTZ, M. DALY, FURLONG, KIZER, M. BLISS.
In Memoriam

RAY HOWERTON
WALT MILLAR
CATHERINE HILLS
GEORGE LUENING
HELEN PARSONS
AL SHONE

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager
Staff — B. DAVIDSON, W. M. HOWERTON, P. BERG, CARROLL, R. FISHER, Q. JOHN-SON, LEMIRE, HUME, E. MORRIS.
KAIMIN daily gives journalists a chance to air their talents and students a fighting chance to keep up with campus doings. Much publicized investigation was Kaimin's dish—Kaimin was also investigators' favorite food. The week of big-time reporting gave way to the norm again and editor Bartsch amused himself by sticking flush-left heads on his sheet. Worldly editorials, some news, a column or two and a couple of ads fill up the space.
THE MONTANA KAIMIN

RASMUSSEN
photographer
SULLIVAN
features

MILLAR
columnist?
NASH
reporter

WATTS
proof
KUJICH
reporter

CAMPBELL
sports
KIZER
sports

PRESS CLUB


Eighty-one
FORESTRY KAIMIN is the publication of the Forestry club. Pics, articles, cartoon and gags make up this ambitious little book.

SLUICE BOX was recognized this year as an official organ of University literature, it may some day replace the departed Frontier and Midland.
ORCHESTRA, seen and heard less than the band, ranks on the same excellent par with it. Their long hours of practice under talented Herman Weisberg become obvious at concert performances. Important deviation from the norm came about when they were persuaded to come off traditional Main hall stage for their yearly picture. Small difference was noted in the picture . . .
BAND swings out with good music, novelty acts, fine shows. Organization includes concert and military band, twirling and drum corps. Main reason for consistent excellence — Clarence Bell.
MUSIC CLUB was listed among the new organizations to bud on the campus this year. Came to life when the band was attempting to raise funds for a spring-tour revival. Sponsored a night-club dance which captured the campus' fancy by its very novelty—dancing, floorshow, tables for the select and a list of patrons a foot long.
brought superb talent to the campus. Martini, Rubinstein, Fray and Braghiotti, Rubinoff, Jepson, Rubenstein and others composed the talent of an appreciated season for the fine art lovers.
GLEE CLUBS do what all similar groups do — sing. These two sing rather well. Ambitiously tackled the large job of presenting the Messiah in its entirety this year and had it acclaimed by critics as a fine job, well done — a very creditable showing for John Lester, new-comer to Montana’s school of music.
Military
MILITARY STAFF is headed by genial Colonel Jones, long time army man from California, who livens up the course with quips and anecdotes of foreign ports visited and army life experienced. Aided by Majors Caulkins and Johnson in the classroom, Cadet officers Krell, Merrick and Sweeney in the field, they put over the basic principles of tactics, and if desirable, add two more years to the course turning you into a reserve officer in Uncle Sam's army.
TRAMP, TRAMP, TRAMP
the boys are marching — under watchful eyes of cadet big-wigs, even into the auditorium. One fellow wins a saber and then they go back to march some more. The co-ed colonel looks on and the boys come to inevitable attention on the oval.
members periodically put on their uniforms, shine their shoes, polish their brass and drift over to the Fort to drink beer and chat with the regulars. A national military honorary, they pick members from the advance course who are comparatively good guys and who like their beer, smokers, dance, uniforms and a pretty little co-ed colonel. Politically run and well supported they are sometimes curried, usually respected.
SUMMER CAMP is one of the pleasant obligations of the advance student. Here they put theory into action—target practice, the trench mortar, pistol work, field work, listening instead of talking—then back to the mortar.
Military training — two years or four. Either way it's a lot of drilling, a lot of work. Privates and Sam Brownes — some are glad when it's over, others make the grade and become regulars.
THE GENTLE PEOPLE, selected by Haydon as the fall major, showed admirable restraint, good settings and fine acting in spots. Sam Parker as a small-time but tough racketeer snarled in and out of the action to disrupt the prosaic existence of Manzer Grizwold and Harold Schecter—two world-beaten comrades content to fish for their happiness. Their dramatic murder of Parker was the high-light of the play. Above is the live Parker extracting protection money from the two pacifists and the Turkish bath scene where his murder was fearfully planned.
FALL MAJOR PRODUCTION

Story-book cops later searched unsuccessfully for stolen money while Kay Stillings, a "pretty girl — not a good girl, but a pretty girl," sought thrills from the lawless Parker — wound up in the contented arms of the over-ardent Walter Roe.

The play was well received by a large audience — much cardboard was therefore torn by the tux-clad ticket takers.
Much work went into the production of Gentle People. Elaborate scenes that shifted and changed from water to a livingroom to a boat to a dock to a police court to a dock, kept stage hands moving. Electricians were busy pulling switches and dimming lights in the hope that convincing effects would be created. Only four weeks in production, all concerned showed signs of wear and worry — unneeded for all went smoothly.
PLAYS NOT ALL PLAY

Make-up artists went to work to adapt personalities — making the young old, the timid strong, lovers alluring and former Sentinel editors into “benkrept” Jews.

Haydon drank an indeterminate amount of coffee, allowing himself a proportional amount of worry — in the end found his coffee consumed, his worries unfounded.
THE GARDENER'S DOG was dragged from the dusty shelves of ancient Spain and adapted for the Masquer stage as a winter major. An idiotic bit, statues moved, danced, made love and just stood. Around them the cast screamed at dismaying speed—making much love and cracks subtle and otherwise. Hovland, Spriggs and McNabb handled the leads which amounted to being in love, not being in love, being in love . . .
Above is a scene showing the temperamental Hovland not in love with Spriggs. Later the drunken McNabb enthusiastically planned the murder of Spriggs.

Then Spriggs was no longer in love with Hovland and took up with the house-maid—Madelyne Heister. Bill Bequette was also in love with Hovland which made it all very confusing.
MASQUERS ROYALE are those who have helped in enough of the afore mentioned fantasies to call themselves such. A clubby little clique, they like the work; are not reluctant to devote their time to it.
MASQUERS are junior members of the royal bond who haven’t enough points as yet to join their more lofty mates.
MASQUER PLEDGES haven’t enough points to join the brothers who haven’t enough points to join their brothers... an intricate cast system.

Bock row — MAYNARD, LUCAS, WOOD, POINTS, ROTH, BOURKE. Middle row — FAULKNER, WHALEN, ROSTAD, BLOOMSBURG, DRATZ, STREIT. Front row — GOLDER, BOURDEAU, JARUSSI, PARKER, SIRE, GANS.
Dances
M-CLUB sponsored a unique hop — main reason being from force of habit. Professor Quizz was the theme. Below we find Professor Bill Lueck hopefully asking Jackie Olson the why of music. Cogswell and Merrick took care of selecting the candidates — Corne Murphy being selected as one. An M-blanket was also dispensed with. Holt and Murphy sell the chances to the public. Dancing and dancers were also present.
MILITARY BALL

selected Sarajane Murphy as their co-ed colonel for the year. Following the grand march Robinson swept the pretty lassie into his arms for a brief struggle while other participants joined in.
MUSIC CLUB danced for the first time at a clever inaugural affair. Toying with the idea that the Gold Room was a night club they installed tables and stools and invited the oldsters to sit down and witness a floor show. Below we see that Dean Line and party accepted the invitation as the show began — vocalists, followed by a bit of twirling by McGuinn, some more warbling by quartettes, then people went back to dancing.
HOMECOMING was handled by the Managers club who wound up with Eleanor Sporleader as their queen. The crowd danced awhile, Prexy crowned the queen and the other candidates were duly congratulated.
CO-ED PROM was a fine repetition of previous years. Very appropriate this time due to leap year etc. The women paid the way all the way . . . no sincere objections were heard from the males. Dinner, a coke or two then everyone to the dance where women checked the coats, produced the tickets and lined up partners for the evening. People stared at the decorations, their partners, their programs then went home and stared at their disheveled selves.
BARRISTERS featured dancing, optimistic punch, decorations and more dancing. Norman Hanson acted as chairman for the annual legal holiday.
FORESTERS found the usual costumed mob present—anxious to eat and dance and maybe if too tired, to drop into the Rangers Dream for a dream or two. Four hundred strong they came—found the gym a virtual forest complete with bar and lounge. They danced and ate and a few, not liking the cokes at the bar, dropped out for one of their own. Foresters built sandwiches, held meetings, chopped trees and carried same to the gym.
More forestry ball. Scenes of the entrance, the bar, the dance with the blue ox in background, one couple, assimilating grub, chief push Krueger, and same presenting the iron to the winners.
PHARMACY BALL a product of the pharmacy club. Very well received — had none of the odor usually associated with pharmaceutical concoctions. One of these affairs that started out a couple of years ago as a hopeful social function and is yearly growing into a tradition. While dancing was the main feature of the evening, those who refrained from use of the balcony and lounge were pleasantly entertained by the German band, the twirling baton of the drum major, even cokes if they had a nickle. Door prizes were awarded to those who had not only bought a ticket but had the lucky number stamped thereon.
ABER DAY

Defeated snow leaving in its wake its army of dead leaves; a winter's growth of mud-splattered debris; lingering memories of a meticulous professor — tradition behind Aber day. Gradual growth of a yearly campus clean-up started by William Aber to an all-day fun fest steeped with light-hearted tradition. Students and profs alike do their share. The foresters rebuilt the M. The morning ended with that and everyone ate. Voting, very democratic; campus sweepings of the journalists; much gabbing.
On to the afternoon. High court—Pierce takes the stand in his own futile defense. His jury of twelve peers. The law school shysters who make it legal.

Pantzer on the stand. Sullivan after guilt was pronounced. One of an unestimable number of picnics that followed, preceded and went on during the ceremony.
CONVOCATIONS — weekly hour devoted to aesthetic education, culture, inspiration. Stuff not bound between the covers of a book. Sometimes found in the ranks of students; sometimes brought in from the outside. Above—dramatic talent blends with the satiric mind as the Corbin hall boys go to work; physical phenomena under the direction of Doc Little took up another hour; aestheticism is sometimes shelved temporarily by the lust for victory, the pep boys try to build up enthusiasm for a coming conflict.
Random scenes from random convos. Gratuities in the form of a cup.

Lawyers advertising themselves on Derby Day. More hand-built football enthusiasm. Peace on earth—the army innocently celebrates armistice.

Doug speaks his piece. Hogan sings his.
ORATORY  talkative kids get together to improve their vocal inflections and represent the institution in the official gab sessions. Their chief inducement is the Aber Memorial oratorical prize. Each year interested persons oil up their gestures and waver their voices in competition for the prize. Winners of first three places are awarded cash prizes from an endowment of $1000 left for that purpose by the late William Aber, former professor of the school.
Debate interests those who aren't content to merely utter an unrefuted statement. Rather they prefer to wrangle the thing on its merits—or the merits of the respective rebuttal files. Team did well this year. Several trips, several wins, places and shows.
S. O. S. Singing on the Steps. Fine old Montana tradition where school spirit is reborn with songs, tappings, music. Everybody joins in. Sometimes the alums come back to be stirred again when eight o’clock and “College Chums” blend inaudibly into the chimes of the tower and the crowd drifts silently away.
Organizations
Sororities
PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL  Co-operative handling of mutual problems of the co-ed Greek. Delegates of the different female tongs come together to discuss ways of improving their status, eradicating their problems. Set rushing rules, maintain files and quotas. If said quotas are over-drawn then it is the job of Pan-Hel to set up a new quota. Very convenient. Also sponsor a junior-co-ed ball in the form of Pan-Hel dance. Very inter-sorority.
GREEKETTES do much standing around; especially if quarantined for a week. Bull sessions are next in popularity to eating. Some have mentioned that when they listen, if at all, it's a radio that's doing the talking. More evils of co-education.
SENIORS
G. Benson, Bridges, V. Green, Hartsock, B. Hoskins, McKee, F. Murray, Schuster, M. Trekell.

SOPHOMORES

JUNIORS

FRESHMEN
ALPHA CHI OMEGA Fun loving gals of the sort seen where ever a party is "brewing." Have a terrific amount of trouble keeping their front room lights on. One of the top three.
SENIORS
Coats, Hodson, E. Turli.

SOPHOMORES
E. Jaten, Kulstad, Selkirk, B. Vickers.

JUNIORS
J. Butler, M. Hall, J. Hogan, B. Raymond, Russell.

FRESHMEN
Z. Baker, M. Hanson, Nadeau.
NADEAU
SELRK

B. RAYMOND
E. TURLI

RUSSELL
B. VICKERS

ALPHA DELTA PI "Quality not quantity." Active supporters of the university, very unassuming, very contented. Good little kiddies displaying no animosity. One of the top three.
SENORS
Crail, Heydorf, Jeffers, Kero, M. McNamer, Mountain, H. Simmons, M. Simmons, Wickware.

SOPHOMORES

JUNIORS
Blitz, Brodie, B. Cook, Elmslie, Gloudeman, Konesky, Krebsbach, D. Mooney, P. Shannon, Timmons, Whalen, Yardley.

FRESHMEN
ALPHA PHI Cozy home on Gerald where coffee is served after dinner. Political as well as social minded bunch of girls; found on the service boards of the campus. One of the top three.
SENIORS

SOPHOMORES
Brandborg, Bugli, Fellows, Grunert, Heidel, Hemingway, M. McIntyre, Pollock, Shields, E. Sporleder, Sultzer.

JUNIORS
R. Harrison, Inabnit, B. Kelley, I. Parsons, Ray, R. Trask, Williams, V. Wilson, J. Winters, E. Wood, E. Wysel.

FRESHMEN
DELTA DELTA DELTA. Moved into a new house and settled down to a contented life of enjoying same. Have homecoming and junior prom queens, plus activity woman Sally Hopkins. One of the top three.
SENIORS


SOPHOMORES

Bourdeau, Dwyer, English, Hagen, Hazard, Hester, Kincaid, M. Kitt, Leavitt, Medlin, M. Morse, M. Murray, Neal, Nichols, Olcott, O'Rourke, Paxon, Stillings, Stimson.

JUNIORS

Burnett, Holloway, Hyder, Jeffries, Kennard, Laird, L. McCollum, Scearce.

FRESHMEN

DELTA GAMMA  Throw informal little gatherings such as firesides and sleigh-rides, hay-rides, hay-dittos. Spent a week in quarantine living on their own mercy. One of the top three.
SENIORS

SOPHOMORES

JUNIORS

FRESHMEN
KAPPA ALPHA THETA Carefree young things; followers of their own fancy. Friendly lassies who get around the male population and the university campus. One of the top three.
SENIORS
Colvin, Doepker, Frame, M. Jenkins, Neff, Tongren.

SOPHOMORES
L. Anderson, B. Evans, E. Gibson.

JUNIORS
E. Hanson, Merk.

FRESHMEN
Carkulis.
KAPPA DELTA Snug little book worms grinding away in their cozy little house among their cozy little sisters. Make it a practice to cop the sorority scholarship award. One of the top three.
SENIORS

SOPHOMORES

JUNIORS

FRESHMEN
KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA Looking down on them between white pillars as they sun themselves on their porch. A many gabled house surrounded by spacious grounds. Good kids and one of the top three.
SENIORS

SOPHOMORES
   V. Dunlap, Fulmer, Gerrish, R. James, H. Johnson, Knapp, McBride, Skrivseth.

JUNIORS
   Buhmiller, Crawford, Dyer, R. Fewkes, Willis.

FRESHMEN
   Cherry, Hamor, Hollensteiner, Hoyt, Kingsford, McLeregan, O'Donnell, Palin, Schnee, Swab, Webber, Welsh.
SIGMA KAPPA, seen discussing their dates at a twelve thirty bull session. Complacent gals that like to get up and do things. Active. One of the top three.
DULCET DAMSELS of the sororities get together for their yearly sing fling—a public appearance to air their Orphean talents. Other times they gather around the piano to boast the merits of their group; or burst forth in unrestrained melody between courses of their meals; or rarely, very rarely, gather en masse and traverse the campus—serenading... filling the air with the lilting sweetness of their tender young voices. Here the ADPi's gather around; the Theta quartette, finalists in the inter-song contest held between halves of basketball games; two scenes from the inter-sorority song-fest held in the student union lounge fall quarter.
Fraternities
INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL
— delegated representation from each house. Place where coalescing and intriguing are a fine art. The purpose of the group when it started was to solve the problems confronting all houses. At times it resembles a bloody arena of ancient Greece—gladiators fighting to maintain the Greek conformity. They wrangle. They set rushing rules, throw inter-frat dance. Attempted to put through new, more effective, rushing rules this year. Fate of which still hangs in the heavy weapon room of the group’s arena.
MULTIFARIOUS DOINGS of the Greeks include a ski party with the Phi Delts; an SAE bull session; Sigma Nus getting a little

sun; state golf champ Lloyd Skedd; Sigs playing cards. Dancing and a bit of pool playing.
SENIORS


SOPHOMORES


JUNIORS


FRESHMEN

PHI DELTA THETA  Throw good parties, dances — including a winter ski party and a spring house party. Strong in the intramurals. Activity men. Take an annual shellacking in politics.

Dames, Dahmer, Denney, Barlow, Ghirardo, Hokanson, J. Hughes, Ingersoll, McChesney, H. Mercer, Mountjoy, Okrechtl, E. Plummer, Reeves, A. Solander, Stordock.


PHI SIGMA KAPPA  Strong intramural men. Put a strong team on the field and come off with their share of cups. Seen on the campus. Good mixers. Going to build a new house.
SENIORS

SOPHOMORES

JUNIORS

FRESHMEN
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Picnics not confined to them. List several of the better dramatists among their ranks. Dabble in politics and even went semi-athletic with this year's pledge class.
SENIORS
Anderegg, P. Bradley, L. Dignan, R. Fletcher, Krueger, McCune, Merrick, Mullen, R. Rice, Spelman, Stenson, Tabaracci, J. Toole, Williams, Wine.

SOPHOMORES

JUNIORS

FRESHMEN

One Hundred Fifty-four
SIGMA CHI Have a handicap dance, a house, prof Scheuch and a song. One of the older houses on the campus, it enjoys its share of politics, interfrat sports, scholarship, and social life.
SENIORS
S. Ames, Bartech, Dobson, G. Duncan, Forte, Gedgoud, Harold Hanson, Hib Hanson, Norman Hanson, R. Howerton, W. M. Howerton, Lazetich, R. Lockhart, Rol. Lundberg, G. Marcus, Mertz, Pantzer, R. Parker, Priest, J. Quinn, J. Rieder, Stimson, Thornally, L. Trekell, W. White, D. Worden.

SOPHOMORES

JUNIORS

FRESHMEN
SIGMA NU The barn dance pictured is one of their many social functions. Experienced the unusual this year — had many wearers of the varsity M among members plus being highest in scholarship. Well favored in politics.
SENIORS
Bogardus, Chabre, Garrett, Kellner, Krell, H. Lang, L. Ross, S. Williams.

SOPHOMORES

JUNIORS

FRESHMEN
SIGMA PHI EPSILON seen with their noise mechanism — two year winner of the noise parade. Good supporters of the university and their house. Seen together, Bowery ball, biggest event.
SENIORS

SOPHOMORES

JUNIORS

FRESHMEN
One Hundred Sixty-one

THETA CHI Play an unestimable amount of ping pong on their porch. Quite unconcerned, unassuming. Proved to be rather athletic in the intra-murals this year.
**TONG WARS** start early with the hotly contested touch football round-robin. Fancy passing and pass snatching plus a bit of blocking and a dash of running help determine the champions. Bowling features witty heckling, deafening noise and some good pin dumping. Everyone turns out. Cup winners spend much time keeping trophies dust free. Use them to impress future rushees with the greatness of their house. Friendly feuds—much betting. Backed mostly by loyalty. Losers wait patiently for the next session.
Basketball — minus the rules — brings out rabid thrill seekers during the winter months. Skill is pushed aside — fouls are for the varsity. Anything goes here. Tennis and track interest fewer enthusiasts. Baseball — third of the major championship scrambles — brings out the best. More heckling, betting, cheering. The better boys graduate to Mac's student store team.
FRATERNITIES Tightly woven cliques living within themselves. They work for self betterment. Off the field they act like ordinary human beings. Quite normal. They study — intermitently and not too diligently. Often they sleep though not all look like corpses when they do. Magazines are purchased and all help read them. Or if they don’t want to read, they heckle the others until they conform to their viewpoint.
NORTH HALL CLUB finds solace for its misery in company with the sisters. Includes all girls in the dorm. Greater part of their spare time is taken up with discussion of “those horrible restraints”—such things as eating breakfast, getting up in the morning, cleaning their room and turning out lights. Later adopt futile gestures and expressions to denote their passive resistance. Throw occasional formals, birthday parties, hen-sessions and other such whimsies of the feminine mind.
NEW HALL CLUB is the senior edition of the North hall ditto. Differences are found in their newer dorm coupled with their “mature attitude” — with time you can get used to anything, even getting up for breakfast. Otherwise the same food, same girls a year later, same conversation, same number of formals, hen-parties, spreads and afore-mentioned feminine whimsies. Tunnel their way over to Corbin each morning noon and night to eat.
SOUTH HALL CLUB is another that forms automatically each year — lists all inmates as members although some of them never realize it. Spend their time becoming collegiates, wrecking the dorm, harassing the proctors, beefing about "that gawd-awful grub" and throwing a dance or so. Put out a year-book again this year maybe. Unbothered by restrictions they come and go as they will — if others don't will the same, they break a window or so and come and go anyway.
CORBIN HALL CLUB is the group that the New Hall club eats with each morning noon and night. All a part of that intricate little thing known as the Montana dormitory system. Same method of picking up members but a trifle less vengeful than their South Hall brothers. Studious, quiet, fun-loving, they pursue the same activities as the other dorms — dancing, eating, coming and going and a bit of inter-hall athletics to keep in trim.
FORESTRY CLUB bands together as a necessity in carrying out a heavy program of activities. Includes all members of the Forestry school who have the time, money, and inclination to join. Sponsor such affairs as Foresters ball, an occasional conclave, ski-meet, rifle-shoot and an enthusiastic feud with the shysters. Have a handy little loan-fund of some four-thousand bucks to help distressed members.
PHARMACY CLUB took over their new quarters this year in modernistic chem-pharmacy building. Should have increased membership along with the change. Another all-school club; alleged purpose to better the school they represent. Have such varied activities as pharmacy brawl which went over fine this year; concocting evil smelling fluids with which they permeate the campus with a horrid stench, and membership in the Montana Pharmaceutical Association.
M-CLUB takes the lads who have played varsity ball long enough to win an M or so. Organize sporadically in order to get the campus bruisers and maulers together in an annual slug-fest, hold-tossing contest labeled as M-club tourney. Plus a mixer or two, a beer picnic, a bit of policing now and then and a legitimate dance some quarter or other.
MANAGERS’ CLUB takes for members those lads who took care of the lads who played enough ball to win an M or so and solders them together well enough to get a thing or two done. Put over money-making homecoming ball which elected Eleanor Sporleder as their queen. Can be seen anytime around the gym looking after athletic equipment, refereeing, tossing the ox or maybe just sitting around.
NEWMAN CLUB is a church-going group that has the high and notable aim of building a chapel for themselves and other university students with similar interests. Issue the Foundling as an organ to stimulate interest to this end and since last year have maintained an office for friendly Father Burns who acts as councillor for the group.

Found with several other religious groups of the campus who organize for religious stimulus of a nature interesting and welcome to the collegian.
WESLEY CLUB composed of Methodist members of school. The club owns a cabin on Flathead lake to which they adjourn for weekends during the school year. Mountain air, fresh water, and spiritual union make for pleasant outings.


LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION, for students of this belief.
HOME EC CLUB
for students of the domestic arts.


PRE MEDIC CLUB is composed of the future doctors of the school.

Standing — ZUELKE, McDANIEL, ARMSTRONG, HURLEY, LHOTKA, P. WOODS, B. CARLSON, HARRY, V. WILHELM, MANCORNEL, KUFFEL, JWETT. Seated — M. JENKINS, HOLLOWAY, JATEN, I. MARTIN, M. JONES, CHAPPLE, KONESKY, E. CLARK, CARKULIS, GRUNNERT.
Honoraries
MORTAR BOARD is that friendly little group of senior women who have been chosen to represent the campus as the ideal medium of co-ed attainment. Brains and a willingness to serve, both demonstrated and potential, are the pre-requisites for membership into this honorary. Strictly non-political, it encourages improvement in co-ed scholarship and rewards those who have done well at their annual "Smarty" party. Exclusive, respected, honored, this is regarded by most as "the" honorary to shoot at as a senior woman.
SILENT SENTINEL, senior men's honorary.

KRELL
president

C. WILLIAMS
vice president

ELLIOTT
secretary

Standing — C. Sweeney, C. Williams, Dale Galles, Thornally, Tabaracci, Merrick, Bartsch.
Seated — J. Browning, Elliott, Stone, J. E. Miller, Krell, Shults, Pantzer.

Back row — M. Kitt, V. Miller, Dahl, Peterson, Rigney, Ratcliff, Vietti.
Front row — Peachar, Medlin, Anderson, Dobrovolsky.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA, co-eds scholastic honorary.
BEAR PAWS and SPURS work together as watch-dogs of the campus. Emphasis is on service. Members are chosen each fall on basis of activity as freshmen. Girls have a point system; boys rely on luck and knowing the right people.
PHI SIGMA, National Biological Honorary.


DRUIDS, Forestry Honorary.
KAPPA TAU,
local scholarship tong.


KAPPA PSI, pharmacy national.

Standing — C. CRAIG, G. ELLIOTT, CLARKIN, SUCHY, MOLLETT, CARLEN, F. DAVIS, L. RICHARDS, L. DARROW. Seated — J. ASKVOLD, HERDA, HOPPE, ASAL, HAMOR.
TAU KAPPA ALPHA, National Forensic Honorary.

Back row—McGINNIS, B. L. POINTS, R. WILKINSON, SHALLENBERGER. Front row—J. PIERCE, L. JARUSSI, TEMPLETON, W. SCOTT, HOAG, COOMBS.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI, National Commercial Fraternity.
THETA SIGMA PHI, national journalistic honorary for women.

Standing — M. CLARK, PAPPAS, MAYLAND, M. SCOTT. Seated — V. GREEN, J. M. SULLIVAN, MRS. COGSWELL, A. NASH, G. BAKER, M. TREKELL.

SIGMA DELTA CHI, national journalistic honorary for men.

DOUG FESSENDEN has coached five Montana elevens. His first four teams climbed from an unflattering national ranking of 156 to the pleasant one of 49. Where they drop to after this season is a matter of uneasy speculation. "Too many injuries," furnishes an air-tight rationalization.
ATHLETIC BOARD finds itself guiding a policy that reckons once more with conference membership. Found walking the straight and narrow after a much publicized coast-conference investigation, the board can once more concentrate on local problems—budgets, schedules, eligibility, awards and managerships.

The schedule, scores—

- Montana . . 9 Portland University . . . 0
- Montana . . 6 San Francisco University . 13
- Montana . . 6 Montana State College . . 0
- Montana . . 6 U. C. L. A. . . . . . . . . . 20
- Montana . . 13 Idaho University . . . 0
- Montana . . 0 Washington University . . 9
- Montana . . 0 Gonzaga . . . . . . . . . . 23
- Montana . . 0 Texas Tech . . . . . . . . 13
- Montana . . 0 Arizona University . . 6
SAN FRANCISCO played football for keeps—no holds barred and leave your conscience at home. Perhaps Montana played the same way. Certainly these three pictures don’t tell the whole story. It was a hard fought game with many a thing carried on in the huddle and in the line that people watching from the sidelines didn’t see.

In the pictures: Montana plunges over from the 1-yard line for their only score. Bryan starts on a questionable end run and Nugent punts from behind his own goal. Results: Perry Stenson with a broken leg, San Francisco with 13 points, Montana with 6.
PORTLAND bolstered the record for Montana when they went down to a 9-0 defeat. On paper the victory added needed prestige as the Pilots later went on to tie Oregon State and defeat Saint Mary's. On the field it was a well played opener with Naranche and Stenson doing the scoring. The above picture shows Swarthout making a valiant but futile attempt to crack through the big Portland line.
MONTANA STATE supplied their usual yearly practice scrimmage for the Grizzlies. Not being in the mood for brutality, the Grizzlies didn’t take advantage of the Cat’s pitiful showing, contenting themselves with easing out of the breather on the right end of a 6-0 score.

Top picture demonstrates the Bobcat tackling technique showing just how amorous the gentle kitten can get. Evan Roberts has the ball — Drahos is keeping the mob back. Below, Red Bryan slips around end for an easy 20 yards with Clyde Brown clearing the way.
UCLA — the Montana boys journeyed a long way south to suffer their second defeat of the season. Never giving way an undisturbed foot of ground, the Grizzlies were forced in the end to admit that the coast boys' beef was too much to toss around successfully. At one time, as the picture shows, Butch Hudacek tried lone-handed to stem the tide as Nugent hopefully kicked out of danger. Score 20-6.
STUDENTS DO THEIR BIT — one of the reasons for the success of the Butte game. Here we see the rooting faction of the team screaming for blood and even Clarence Bell is willing to talk it over with the boys. The baggage car rocks with optimistic song while in another section of the train Joe Clemow peddles pennants. In Butte now. The marching band walks; the German band rides. As the game starts the cheer-leaders go to work — as does the band.
These things went with the other rallies — the freshmen helping Bear Paws build a rally fire and the girl’s drum corps marching at homecoming. Before Washington — a snake dance and Jean Newquist struts her stuff. The winning decoration wasn’t applicable after the Gonzaga massacre — which didn’t stop the Alpha Phi gals from screaming or Prexy from telling the mob that we will win. Cheerleaders later echoed his sentiment.
IDAHO met Montana on one of those days when Vandals shouldn't meet Grizzlies. Most pleasing result of the encounter was a 13-0 victory for Montana— the first in three years over this annoying foe. The little brown stein is now back home where it belongs.

Action, as pictured, included such highlights as Nugent fooling two Vandals while Neil Johnson stands in the background a bewildered man. Later Swarthout tried for a gain around end, Hudacek going on his face after taking care of the opposition.
WASHINGTON U enigmatically furnished victory in defeat for the Grizzlies—another so-called "moral victory" for Montana. A close hard-fought hour was climax when Naranche failed by a slippery foot to score when a score quite possibly would have meant victory. In the pictures Nugent and Mufich are on the receiving end of passes that didn't mean much after the final gun. Score: 0-0, Washington being very happy to settle for nine points.
GONZAGA, scheduled as homecoming attraction, added no prestige to the season when they romped over Montana for a 23-0 win. Line-smashing Canadeo and Hare kept Lundberg and Nugent busy tackling but even their fine work didn't overshadow the fact that Gonzaga was the better team.

Pictures above partially show what a power-house Gonzaga did have that day. Looking at the practice shot and the record leads one to believe that maybe the boys should have kept those practice pads on throughout the entire season.
TEXAS TECH, the colorful showboys who beat Montana up here last year, repeated the episode in a less dramatic fashion when the Grizzlies traveled south to battle them this year. A less determined team would have been snowed under — the fighting Grizzlies managed to come out of the conflict with a quite respectable defeat of 13-0. The above picture was snapped as Swarthout and Clawson stopped a Texas assault in the secondary.
ARIZONA's 6-0 victory over Montana left Grizzly fans unwilling to analyze defeat too closely. Looking back at season's end, they remembered an optimistic squad of fighting Grizzlies relegated to mediocrity when injuries forced benching of key men. Next year nine seniors will have to be replaced from a host of juniors and sophomores, plus a few good frosh coming up from the ranks. In the picture: Bryan with the ball, Brown blocking and Gatchel about to make the tackle.
Basketball
JIGGS DAHLBERG molded this year's squad around a crop of ace sophomores plus a couple of veterans to give seasoning. With 22 games played, he can look back on the team as his best to date. Next year he enters his boys in coast competition again.
Season shots. Hashing it over at the half; Dahlberg does the talking, the rest listen. The band at half time. Shot of the spectators spectating. The students stand and sing as the team comes on the floor. Phi Delts sing in interfraternity song contest.

The schedule, scores —

<table>
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HIGHLIGHTS of the season—a season of close ones, easy ones, tough ones and a few real thrillers. Concordia. Opening game and opening form. Greene starred in the final moments. The other pre-holiday game was with the Vandals. Idaho and the Vandal jinx. Smooth basketball players over there. Montana couldn't hit the basket; missed 25 tries without tallying a point. Lost. Came back the next night to win by a point—Merrick shooting from a scramble. New quarter. Big Biff Hall back in the line-up. Vacation tired them out. They played slow ball against the Cheney Savages the first night. Won easily. Cheney came back hard the next night. Rough going. Fancy shooting—Ryan scored 23 points. Another victory. In the pictures. Above. Nugent gets roughed in the puss while struggling for the ball in the Idaho game. Ryan pushes one up—usually shoots farther back. Below. Big Biff goes up in the air for the tip-off; Ryan and Jones waiting. Players looking for the little ball that isn't there.
Back home to engage the vestige of the Bobcat in the usual yearly dog fight. Much publicity, picture exchanges of stars, confident prognostication, all climaxed in a pair of luke warm games. The Bobcats tried; the Grizzlies played ball. DeGroot, Jones, Hudacek — ball players of the series. Brickley — Bobcat hope held down to free throws (which he made). Easy Grizzly victory. Second game an unheated repetition of the first. The Bobcats didn’t even try as hard. Another victory — Idaho Southern Branch came next. Fine team. Good record. A thriller. Montana won — more evidence that Dahlberg was developing a ball club. Second night Grizzly confidence held the Tigers down to a vain attempt. The Gonzaga series. Two more wins preceded by excellent ball playing. Watson, remembered as the Gonzaga star. Greene, superb counter-cheek for such men.

Two more games with the hapless Bobcats. Two more wins and the state crown to bolster up the record. A week of rest and off to the national AAU tournament in Denver. Results pending as the Sentinel goes to press. The record—15 wins, 7 losses. Next year finds them bucking more coast teams. The coast grows tall teams—main reason for the seven defeats. Montana should be able to cope with them next year. In the pictures. Looking down on the action below from the balcony above. People scramble after the precious rebound. More action as Willie DeGroot pots one in.
The prospects. B. Jones, B. Hall, DeGroot — three of the four high scorers back for next year. R. Greene, Hudacek, Clawson and Dahmer back for more. B. Ryan, Merrick, Nugent — time served.
Track
HARRY ADAMS, varsity track coach, assistant coach in football, and director of intra-mural battles. Scouts for the football team. A Montana product, he is interested in Montana athletes for Montana institutions. Probably looks with disappointed eyes at the career of Missoula Greg Rice. Short season adds to his burdens as a track coach. Has developed some good men.
VARSITY TRACK — Montana weather finds most of the Grizzly tracksters bending bones and stretching muscles indoors waiting for elusive warm weather to dry the cinders on Dornblaser. Before the rest of the campus realizes it's spring Coach Adams has entered his best in the early meets. When the boys come outdoors Adams molds them into something that he hopes resembles a track squad. In spite of the short season handicap the boys garner points in most of the meets, easily subdue the rest of the Montana schools, and always scare the best out of any opponent.
VARSITY TRACK men compiled a record that was comparable to the golden days of Grizzly tracksters back in the days of Sweet and Gillette. Adams had six veterans and a host of newcomers around which to build a squad. Working against the handicap of a short season the men whipped into good enough shape to place in all 9 meets in which they participated. First trip took them to Pullman for the Inland Empire meet. Three Grizzlies were entered. One first and two seconds resulted from their effort. Emigh first in the 600 yard dash; Murphy and Ueland seconds. In dual meets the following week-end Montana collected a double victory over Cheney and Whitman. Nine firsts were taken against Whitman—all but two men placed in some event. Against Bozeman they took 8 of 14 events for an easy win. Three medley records were broken by Seyler, Ueland, Stenson, Emigh and Murphy. At Pullman for the Northern division meet, Grizzlies took 14 points; Seyler and Eiselein accounting for seven of them. In the pictures: Above a Grizzly clears the bar in the pole vault. Left, Emigh, fastest Montanan in history, sprints. Below, Strom tosses the discus and Burgess high jumps.
TRACKSTERS later went on to take the Intercollegiate with 79 points, lose to Idaho by 2 points, collect 14 points in coast conference meets and bother the opposition in all other carnivals entered. Scenes of the season—Eiselein coming home first in his timber topping specialty. Emigh winning in his—the dashes. Stenson putting along neck in neck in the century. The lanky Croon- enbergh taking a crack at the high jump. The 1939 track captain, Al Eiselein. And following his trade again in the next one. Jim Seyler, Montana record holder and athlete of better sorts, broadjumping.
INTERSCHOLASTIC TRACKMEET  The best of the track stars from the high schools of the state congregate for three days of rivalry to bring honor to their school. Five records tumbled last year—Huff in the high jump, Farmer in the shot, Gill in the 220 hurdles and 200 hurdles, Mohland in the discus. The track carnival is the headlined feature; little theatre, debate take up more time. (See pages 230-231.) In the pictures: Parsons, star of last year’s show comes home in the century. Granite county high finishes first in the relay. Some of the boys clear the timbers and a Missoula lad tosses the iron ball around.
MINOR

Sports
VARSITY TENNIS—maybe the courts, maybe the players, but the record looks faded after last year’s various shellackings. Starting the competition Idaho was selected as a logical victim. To quote from the Kaimin of that period: “Idaho is at the bottom of the Northern Division Pacific Coast conference league and offers an excellent opportunity for a Grizzly win.” To quote from the Missoulian of a few days hence: “Idaho trounces Grizzly tennis team.” So it went. Against Reed college the racket welders managed to split the six event match. Merrick, Bottomly in singles; Chisholm and Merrick in doubles scored wins. In the intercollegiate tennis tournament Merrick and Jewett captured the doubles for Montana. Since this is all an account of last year’s doings and since practically the same team is back, things should brighten up on the concrete courts for the 1940 season.

Missing from the team picture are: Shallenberger, Merrick and Dorich.

W. M. HOWERTON, A. RICE, BOTTOMLEY, JEWETT, CHISHOLM
SWIMMING Grizzlies splashed through a successful season this year. In meets with the northern coast schools and Montana teams they succeeded in splashing at least a little water in the faces of the opponents. Against Cheney six of nine firsts were chalked up to the Grizzly credit. In the Northern divisional meet seven points were tallied. A tie with the Spokane lads. Swimming against the Bobcats, the good record set by Grizzlies in competition between the two schools was maintained. O'Hare, King and ZurMuehlen; Rounce, McElwain and Burgess, consistent point winners.
M-CLUB TOURNEY — the squared circle — campus sluggers — future Man Mountains brought together each year under the sponsorship of the varsity letter winners. The pre-week eliminations brought the interested best together to sort out the interested from the interesting. Followed fifty or so rounds of boxing, ranging from the torrid type of careless swinging to the protective luke-warm style. Rasslers grappled around, crawled out of the ring, crawled back in and started over. A little blood was spilled, no serious damage inflicted; the crowd was pleased and Chuck Gillogly was given the cup for the best display of boxing and sportsmanship.

In the pictures above: Upper left. Gillogly in action. Form, fleetness and the power that won him the trophy. Next we have the impressive action of a rassler being tossed from the ring in a rassle match. Left. The timekeepers who decided when things had gone far enough. Below. John Campbell telling the audience what to expect, a little more boxing action, and the rassle free for all.
RIFLERY and FENCING — where yesteryear’s honor was defended with the pointed steel, today’s mix-ups are handled with the effective dispatch of hot lead. Rifery clubs shoot against each other. Also enter the Garden city league. Very common is the news that the women have outshot the men. Fencing was organized as a minor sport this year under Glen Cameron. Still in the infant stage. May grow into one of the more followed minors. Pictures: Top panel. Women’s rifle team, freshmen rifle team, varsity rifle team. Below. Rear view of fencing artists. The parry. The Cameron method of fooling an unwary opponent.
INTERFRATERNITY SPORTS — more commonly known as the tong wars of the Greeks. Intramural fields furnish the arenas to determine who has been getting the best pledge class lately. Former high school stars get together to see who was the best former high school star. Cups donated to winners make very effective rushing assets. Battles are characterized by very partial backing of the contestants. The round robins start off in the fall with touch football. Certainly nothing amateurish or effeminate about the way the lads hammer each other. Won this year by the Phi Sigs (bottom picture). Bowling follows soon after. Much pin dumping and ungentlemanly heckling is seen and heard. Phi Delts led the race this year (upper left). Tennis comes in small doses during spring. Last year's winners (above), the Sigma Chis. Baseball—promising talent, good support, strong lunged hecklers, much enthusiasm. On the left, Phi Delts, last year's cup winners.
Basketball — more very partial heckling. Good games and rugged individualism. From the melee of averages Theta Chi emerged a narrow winner over the second place Sigma Nus. The warbling songsters of the campus repeated again this year in the song contest — to the leather-lunged Phi Sigs, the cup. Mermaidish traits were visible through the steam of the plunge as the lads went after the swimming cup — Phi Delts winners. The usually quiet Theta Chis burst forth into vociferousness to win debate.
FROSH FOOTBALLers played two games this year and came out with a 50-50 record. Above we see Harry Hileman packing the ball against the Gonzaga Bulpups. Score of that one was 20-7 with the Bulpups on the end that counts. Against the Bobkittens the youngsters showed up well and administered the traditional beating; this time 18-0. Several outstanding prospects were seen in action—enough perhaps to bolster the varsity ranks depleted by graduation.
FROSH BASKETBALL — under former Grizzly Chaw Miller. Put in a good season, won 11, lost 3. Ineligibility raised havoc with Miller’s hopes at end of fall quarter. Those who failed to make their grades then should be back for more next year. The Cubs managed to beat most of the high school teams and independent leagues of the state. Time they grow up into stalwart sons of Montana they will have the job of holding their new-found coast brothers down to a hundred points a game. Such is varsity competition — the boys who establish the records can’t stick around to defend it.
FROSH TRACK gives the best of the yearlings a last crack at winning their numerals. Diligent practice takes up the season; squad members content themselves by looking forward to varsity competition in a year. Meanwhile they pit their skill against such local talent as may be available — enter the interclass meets, challenge Missoula high; take part in the ROTC inter-company rivalries — all in an effort to qualify for a numeral. Huff, Anderson, Farmer and the others who showed up well last spring should give Adams something to work with in coming years.
WOMEN'S Sports
WOMEN’S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

is the group responsible for changing the following phys-ed courses from mere courses of curricular necessity into women’s sports. The group forms teams, whips up a bit of competition, and those who show enough enthusiasm get a point for this and a point for that. Pretty soon they become athletes of the association.

Back row — BURGMAIER, P. WILD, J. RUENAUVER, HOPKINS, TEMPLETON, L. PAGE.
Second row — L. BAUER, CRAIL, G. WHEELER, E. WOOD, JOHNSON.
Front row — S. TIMM, JACOBS, CERVENKA, E. J. POTTER, R. HARRISON, CHAPPELLU.
M-WOMEN . . . what you become following the step that changes you from a whisp of femininity to an athletess. When enough enthusiasm is displayed and enough points garnered, you then check in your pin for a letter and join the great ranks of college letter earners. Haven't as yet delved into the possibilities of a Grizzliette football, boxing and wrestling team but will. Such talent must not go to waste.
MAY FETE—one of these modern customs grounded on antiquated legend. Impossible to determine when it was first listed as a sport. Long weeks of rehearsal; spring air over Dornblaser; the final moment. The women tralalattra around until they get all the paper wound around the pole and then go home. Helen Lane was chosen as their queen; many attendants, maids in waiting and official paper winders were also chosen.
BASKETBALL — very arduous... tut, tut. Keep your fangs out of my hair or I'll be fouled. She didn’t and she wasn’t. Look at my figure; feel my muscle... very educational.

SWIMMING. Very pretty, very appropriate. In this class you can tell a woman she's all wet and she just about has to believe you.
BADMINTON—grace and beauty combined in a freak game of tennis.

PING PONG—developes the neck muscles of the spectator. Another pointless one. If you keep the ball on the table you get nowhere; if you don't you lose.

SHUFFLE BOARD—preliminary practice for the future world travelers via steamship. One of the more nonchalant exercises found in the women’s gym.
BASEBALL — feminine figures flap in the wind as they slap the apple and dash for first. Very awkward, very earnest. Builds muscle molls out of them.

HOCKEY — more flapping of feminine physique; more muscle molls. Spend their time slapping a wooden ball, very human shins and other things in general.
interscholastic track week finds the old collegiate glad-hand extended to the visiting high-school element. The lads from the secondary educational units of the state take over for a week; find Montana at its pleasant best. The university sign greets them as they come on the campus. Everyone signs their John Henry. They eat. The ROTC reviews for them. New Spurs are tapped.
Huge contraptions to catch the visitor’s eye are displayed prominently before the fraternity and sorority homes. Some rather elaborate as the Phi Delt revolving statue—first place winner, and the Sigma Nu runner-up which ran a very close second. Kappas took the feminine first with their theater theme. Alpha Phi’s worked on the buried treasure and the Deegees patriotically hung out a flag. All very impressive and quite influential in making the high school visitors want to come to school here.
ACKNOWLEDGMENT. Now after several months of interesting work the hourless cycle of editing a Sentinel comes to the halting point — the point where one editor throws up his hands and turns in his keys that the next editor might start the cycle over again. Before I turn over those keys there are a few more words to be written, a few more things to be said.

The first is a hope. A hope that this book may stand out as a worthy effort; that it may rank on a pleasant par with the books of the years preceding. Which isn't an egotistical thought — merely a desire to see that the work of the staff, myself, and the host of artists who contributed to this book may be well received.

The second is a thought. "Ray Howerton, editor" on the fly-sheet of this book may make this seem a personal achievement. It's not. Only through the willing effort of others was it made possible. The final OK may have been mine but the work of others is only too easily discernable.

And finally an emotion — the emotion that comes from the realization that others are willing to contribute to a yearbook with no other motive in mind than service. True some of them are professionals paid for their services, but if money was their only motive a yearbook would be little else than an engravers-printers-photographers catalog. That I might thank them for their interest and wholehearted cooperation throughout the year I mention them now.

Thanks to Frank Fussell, Warren Lewis and the staff at Angelus Engraving company in Los Angeles for their interest in each detail of the book; for their artistry on each individual engraving.

To the Bessette Printing company of Butte; to Fritz and Leo and their staff goes credit and thanks for co-operation and craftsmanship in printing and binding this book.

Ed Northridge of Allied Artists did the highly creditable art work on division and sub-division pages.

Ace Woods, willing standby of past and present Sentinels, gave unstinted time on group photos and photographic technicalities. Many thanks, Ace, to you, Bob, and your studio staff.

Ned Westover of Reno, Nevada, proved himself a master of his trade with his color photography and special photographic effects. Remember him as an integral part of this book.

To the Kingskraft Cover Company in Kingsport, Tennessee, and to Cy Swatek as a pleasantly efficient representative, my appreciation for a fine cover.

These are the professionals who turned thoughts into actualities. There were others who helped immeasurably in developing those thoughts.

Kirk Badgley and Professor Housman gave invaluable advice and kept a firm but desirable guiding hand in the different phases of the publication of this volume.

George Luening frowned, occasionally smiled, as he wrote the copy for the book. Thanks George for your work, company and cooperation.

Wait Millar, Catherine Hills, Ann Johnson and Ken Kizer merit my thanks and appreciation for their willingness on staff matters. Their time was mine; my thanks is theirs.

And certainly a vote of thanks to all the other members of my staff for their work. If it was only an hour or every minute of spare time they worked, it was needed and appreciated.

A final sincere word of thanks to you of the student body who placed me in this position. This is your Sentinel for 1940. It is given to you with the reluctance that any workman feels at the finish of a project — knowing that with completion, the work is no longer his. Just as the workman's reluctance is somewhat mitigated by receipt of a check, so will mine be by your pleased reception.

RAY HOWERTON.
All too often insufficiently monied Montana State University is forced to go out to the business men of the state to seek financial backing for perpetuation of its project. With no other motive than good will, they time and again, reach into their pockets that some university program may continue. Always uncomplaining, always generous—they are deserving of the wholehearted support of the student body.

The advertisers in this book are performing a service to the school by their willingness to advertise through this medium. Their products are of the best; their prices are within your range; and more important their spirit is the ultimate of educational support. It is only fair then that you, as a student in this school, as a beneficiary of their support, should in turn give them your support to show them that the spirit in which they regard our school is not lost upon an indifferent student body.
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