montana's 39th year book...
published by the associated students of
this, the 1943 Sentinel, is dedicated...

to you over there now, whose faces may be in shadow because you put down your books to fight for a better world and to you not yet initiated into this grim group because some of your faces, too, will live only in memory but to you who return some day in the bright tomorrow take down this book and once more be back at Montana...
meet montanans...

- SCHOLARS
  Montana students . . . the administration, the schools and their graduating seniors.

- THE WOMEN
  Montana women . . . their activities and living groups.

- THE MALE ANIMAL
  Montana men . . . their activities and living groups.
what they do...

- **ED-COED**
  Montana men and women meet... student government, co-educational activities.

- **CONQUEST**
  Montana athletics... football, basketball, minor sports.

- **PANORAMA**
  Montana life... the campus parade, the queens.
The lamp of wisdom goes strong fall quarter, wavers feebly winter quarter, moves outside spring quarter... you can wake up now, the bell just rang...
administration
Dr. Melby swept into his second year as president of the University with banners flying, nobly bucked the obstacles involved in running an educational institution in wartime. He inspired students to stay in school in spite of the war, handed progressive educators a thrill by giving them more co-operation than they had received in the U's history. Guided by E. O. and his able deans, the University stayed conspicuously alive, continued all of its schools, still sported more males than females in its depleted student body. The administration showed its truest colors when the army air corps detachment moved in. The efficiency displayed in arranging for their housing and training was no less than remarkable...
The financial obligations of MSU's scholars to their alma mater are handled by Mr. Badgley and the business office, while Registrar Speer and his staff have the tough task of issuing grades and keeping complete records of students and their courses of study. Deans Miller and Ferguson ably attend to the personal problems of their charges, keep tab on their activities and souls. Did a neat job of rehousing men and coeds when the incoming army made evacuation of all residence halls necessary.
Seniors

The last mile
of Sciences
OWEN OLESEN    PAULA OTTE    RUBY PLUMMER    FRANCIS POTT    HELEN RAE    MARGARET REGAN

RONALD RICE    KATHERINE ROBERTSON    BILL ROBERTSON    KATHARINE RUDNAUVER    DEWEY SANDILL    ARTHUR SANDERSON

GEORGE SANTISTEBAN    CHESTER SCHENDEL    RITA SCHILTZ    RUTH SHOBER    RUTH SMIALS    LEONARD SMITH

MYRON STIRRATT    GORDON SWANSON    HOMER THOMPSON    BETTY ULRIGG    LORRAINE WAIJANEN    MARGERY WALKER    JAMES WALSH
school of Education
school of Business
school of Journalism
school of Law

ROBERT BROOKE
JOSEPH HENNESSY
CLAYTON HERRON
THEODORE JAMES
ROBERT KITT
ALLEN MCKENZIE
JOHN McKIRNAN
ROBERT MILNE
DONALD RONISH
WILLIAM SCOTT
JOHN SHEEHY

Dean C. W. Leaphart
school of

Music
school of

Pharmacy

ARTHUR BEATTIE
ROBERT DEBOER
CALVIN HUBBARD
NEIL JOHNSON
WILLIAM JONES

DAN MCDONALD
ALBERT PICCHIONI

Dean C. E. Molett
... consist of philosophical draft-dodging males, aging career-bound females. Now the four-year plan is completed; the old guard resigneth and maketh way for the new. And so the big-shots take a powder, mull over their accomplishments—Mortar Board, Silent Sentinel, the power in the high places... Theirs is no story-book graduation, but one into the arms of the draft board or a war plant. It's all over now...
The Juniors

... having reached this stage are veterans by right. Have one eye on the beckoning bigtime honoraries; therefore appear suave, worldly, activity mad. Now that the third year has safely passed, the junior political influential and lesser celebrities have their feet in the door of fame; the rest are content to settle down and be just juniors. ...
... as a class usually consist of Spurs, Bearpaws, budding big shots. Have some idea they run the campus; make much noise illustrating same. Their best contribution of the year was the war stamp drive, backed by sophomore organizations. Names and faces, pushing above the mob; good kids nonetheless. Time and experience will tell...
The Freshmen

... roared into the Garden City last September to make their debut at MSU. Many still roaring; others settled down to the wiser aspects of academic life. The gang met last fall to elect officers, after which they were never seen en masse again. The kids painted the M, learned the Greek alphabet, neglected to ring traditional victory bell during basketball season. Had a good time anyway...
Meet the right people, buy the right coke... on to the honoraries... we want you to be one of us... for a slight charge...
Scotty MacLeod, student body president
... Hesser, Bukvich, MacLeod, Nadler, who hold MSU’s top offices and direct the staggering machinery of its student government. Top boss is quiet, likeable Scotty MacLeod, who rode into the presidency on the crest of a hard-fought student election. Climaxing three years of service to MSU, Scotty took over this year the hard job of keeping organizations and students in tune with war needs. Grizzly Queen Betty Nadler of the charming smile acted as official hostess of the U as vice-president. Activity Girl Mary Bukvich, another charmer, kept Central Board minutes as secretary. Business manager Harry Hesser of basketball fame watched over student funds. The Big Four did their duties well. No remuneration but much glory. ...
April showers bring campaign cigars, not May flowers, at MSU. Maneuvers, deals and intrigues flourish as various factions fight for feet in the political door during spring elections. Worth shooting for is a seat on Central Board, main governing body which forms the nucleus of student activities. The Board meets once a week to heckle a round of candy bars from some obliging member or okay a myriad of budgets under the cracking whip of faculty members Briggs and Badgley. Other duties include mulling over reports and decisions of ASMSU committees.
Why committees? Because ASMSU is an intricate organization whose officials rarely have time to attend to the countless administrative problems. Hand-picked by President MacLeod, ASMSU committees regulate the student extra-curricular life, major decisions being passed down the line to Central Board.

Important duties are organizing rallies, regulating publications, providing for student entertainment, keeping the university before the public. Committees come to life once or twice to perform these duties, then grow feeble and peter out for another year.
SOCIAL COMMITTEE

Left to right: Sweeney, Shirley, Nadler, Harrison, Donovan.

ACTIVITY COMMITTEE

Left to right: Hodges, Hubbard, Hansen, Myklebust.

PUBLICATIONS BOARD

Seated, left to right: Morris, Badgley.
Standing: Thrailkill, Swenson, Fenton, Mosby.

Evie Morris, chairman
OUTSIDE ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE

Left to right: Bennett, Murphy, Hurley, Gildroy.

STUDENT UNION EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Seated, left to right: Briggs, DeCock, Van Duser, Kurth.
Standing: Rigg, Pedersen.

PUBLIC RELATIONS COMMITTEE

Left to right: Burgess, Voldseth, Marshall, Thompson, Landreth.
under Dean Ford's regime was thrown wide open to the student body. No longer a tool of the J School, low on staff members, cut to a twice weekly appearance, financially embarrassed, it carried on surprisingly well. Most notable factors in this year's issues were Editor Fenton's versatile tabloid makeups, some amazingly capable feature writing. Sophomore Peg Thrailkill, a mere woman, grew gray under the strain of trying to make the sheet pay its way. Jere Coffey and Mary Bukvich slaved, proved their salt...
To pick out those journalists who dished out the most news is difficult, so herewith are displayed names and faces of ye Kaimin masthead (page 2, col. 1). Some sweated printer’s ink to keep the paper on its feet; others just provided cigarettes and local color to the news office. Anyway, give the crew a hand...
blossomed forth from the ashes of last year’s financially disastrous Sluice Box. Bigger and better than its predecessor, although still mimeographed, it presented an excellent, at times brilliant, array of stories, articles and poems. A subscription drive plus support from the faculty brought the mag security and success. In quality of material it might well be compared to the late, famed Frontier and Midland.
On the second floor of the Student Union building is a small office. It has a linoleum floor, buff walls, a long table, a desk, a typewriter, a wastebasket, an ash tray—and a girl with red hair. It is she who created, such as it is, this book. Hers was not an easy task. This year's budget was cut in half. The staff was reduced to a tiny handful of upperclassmen plus a galaxy of freshmen who did little but clutter up the place. In spite of all this the courageous redhead, the third woman editor in Sentinel history, came through rather nobly. She lost weight and grade points in the process. But without the aid of the faithful few who stuck by her she would probably be quite dead by now. Among these was journalist Bob Sias, who wrote most of the copy and kept her supplied with cigarettes and morphine tablets during her darkest hours.

Then there was Gloria Bugli who managed the office and supervised the freshman crew, and Evie Morris who spent innumerable hours taking pictures. Above all there was lovely Helen Walterskirchen, to whose talent the book owes all of its art work. And, pictured herewith, many more...
... tottered for a brief moment when Uncle Sam beckoned Manager Herron, staged a spirited revival soon after Rasmussen took the reins. Rass's ad-chasing crew, composed largely of attractive gals, proved efficient, hard working, got results. ...
Julius Wuerthner as Der Fuhrer between scenes of "Confidentially, Mr. Hitler"
...continued on the campus in spite of the war. The productions, well chosen, well directed, introduced many new faces to MSU audiences, brought back many familiar ones. Pop Haydon shattered tradition by doing a benefit musical for his autumn quarter offering. The show, a loud, corny hodgepodge of khaki and scantily-clad femininity, bore the clever title, Confidentially, Mr. Hitler...
... was whipped off the required reading shelf by Pop Haydon and brought to life on the Student Union Theatre's stage. A beautiful and moving legend filled with Freudian impressions, it proved too deep for most of its campus audience, received a chilly shoulder from same. It came into its own, however, at a special matinee before an enthusiastic mass of aviation students who cheered it wildly, demanded curtain call after curtain call.
Ed Gemberling, playing his first campus lead, blustered and shouted his way through the title role rather convincingly. Ellen McCrea handled herself capably as his bedraggled, much-beaten wife. Ana Helding, the perennial ingenue, fluttered coyly about the stage in the role of Marie, and Janie Mee sexed things up considerably as the sin-ridden Mrs. Muskat. Veteran Bob (I want to be an actor and make love) Sias scored another personal triumph as the play’s nasty antagonist. Mike O’Connell’s settings, his first, were excellent.
Music

Band

Keeps alive the flames of school spirit at athletic events, traditional gatherings, military displays.
Orchestra

The intellectual side... fine music well played... frequent appearances on the Student Union theatre's great stage.

Chorus

Folksongs, ballads, Brahms' Requiem, The Messiah... numerous distinguished concert bows on and off campus.
... did not spread its wings this year as of yore due to wartime conditions. Local speechmakers, with the exception of Prizewinner Helen McDonald who dashed to San Francisco, stayed within Montana boundaries, presented high school assemblies hither and yon, entered numerous tournaments, did much broadcasting, were quite impressive.
Campus Congress

... provided a dismal half hour each week of informal discussion via KGVO. Sponsored by Dr. Tascher’s social work lab and directed by Barrister Walt Niemi, it brought most of MSU’s would-be master minds before an unexcited radio public to hash over everything from student marriages to the social life of a Chinese coolie under the strain of war. Notably furthered the campaign for a stronger student voice. Listeners, however, preferred Jack Benny. ...
Clubs and

KAPPA PSI
National Pharmaceutical Honorary

Seated, left to right: Beattie, Johnson, Mollett, DeBoer, Picchioni.

Standing: Jones, Fowler, Filicetti, Suchy, Lawler, Rasmussen.

PHARMACY CLUB

First Row, left to right: La Rue, Stricklin, Youngstrom, Nelson, Schneider, Rasmussen.
Second Row: Gossman, Wass, Hubbard, Corbin, Galbraith, McConnell, Handel.
Third Row: Jones, DeBoer, Kopet, Johnson, Suchy, Picchioni, Balsness, Huxsol, Beattie.
Fourth Row: Willis, Filicetti, Lawler, Hammerness, Fowler, Mollett.

Honoraries

KAPPA PSI . . . KAPPA PSI . . . KAPPA PSI
KAPPA TAU
local scholarship honorary

Front Row, l. to r.: Warren, Johnson, Rochon, Mosby, Williams, Bukvich, Dahl.
Second Row: Smith, Picchioni, Potts, Egeland, Coffey.
Third Row: Zahn, Clark, Isaacson, Leaphart.

KAPPA EPSILON
national pharmaceutical honorary for women

Seated, l. to r.: Wass, Willis, Hubbard.
Standing: Nelson, Corbia, Rasmussen, Gosman.
Managers' Club

Front Row, left to right: Haines, Gianoulias, Greaves, Balsam, Campbell.
Middle Row: Morin, Mlynck, McClintock, Scheeler, Tawney, Greene.
Back Row: Johnston, Simons, Anderson.

Kurth, president
Campbell, secretary-treasurer

Greene, vice-president
M Club

Seated, left to right: Bowman, Ferris, Berger, Scott, Thiebes, Fox, B. Leaphart.
Standing: Kanpfe, Dahmen, Hill, D. Leaphart, Reynolds, Macnosh, Burgess.

B. Leaphart, president
Fiske, vice-president
Burgess, secretary
Coffey, president

Lee, vice-president

Seated, left to right: Coffey, Campbell, Fenton, Kern, Eastman, Delaney, Buzzetti.
Standing: Lee, Murray, Sias, Morris, Dolan, Risken.
Forensic Honorary

Seated, left to right: Cummings, Replogle, Isaacson, Rochon, Baldwin.
Standing: Niemi, McGinnis, McDonough.

Isaacson, president
Rochon, secretary-treasurer
THETA SIGMA PHI

Women's National Journalism Honorarv

Front Row, left to right: Clements, Mosby, Replogle, Rochon.
Back Row: Adamson, Swenson, Williams, Bukvich.

Forestry Honorarv

DRUIDS

Front Row, left to right: Nelson, Bailey, Finch, Hodge, MacKenzie, Holte, Evanka, Clark.
Third Row: Diettert, Kramer, Engeland, Schulz, Baggenstoss, Millard, Moe, Davidson, Morris.
PSI CHI
national psychology honorary
Front Row: L to R: Robolt, Ges, Warden.
Second Row: Rue, Linebarger, Kershaw, McCormick.
Back Row: Hopkins, Peterson, Christensen, Nelson, Temple, Atkinson.

Phi SIGMA
national biological honorary
Second Row: Green, Bakken, Mitchell, Egeleand.
Back Row: Browman, Picchioni, Beattie, Baggenstoss, Baggenstoss, Wilhelm, Farnsworth, Wood.
Seated, left to right: Perkins, Williams, Helding, Rake- 
man, Hurley, Casto, Swenson. 
Standing: Browman, Ackerlund, Sanderson, Sias, Rivin, 
Isaacson, Thompson, Spriggs, Wylder, Castle.
First Row, left to right: Sugrue, Leary, Father Plummer, Zahn.
Second Row: Bodin, Sullivan, Conway, V. Doyle.
Third Row: Budewitz, Hughes, DiRce, Sugrue, Schultz, Clapp, Regan, Decker.

Zahn, president
Elder, secretary
Forestry Club

Front Row, left to right: Hodge, Lepley, Giffen, Schulz, Evanko, Holte, MacKenzie.
Second Row: Finch, Greene, Drahos, Moe, Sanderson, Bradeen, Bakken.

Seated, left to right: E. Athern, Burnett, Dugan, Appel.
Standing: Kramer, Cook, Morgan, Schwab, M. Athern, Frame.

Seated, left to right: Asher, Rhoads, Rieger, Bloom.
Standing: Wolf, McElfresh, Rogers, Davidson.
Music Club

Front Row, left to right: Lampi, Calnas, Pomeroy,
Buchholz, Dahi, Enervoldzen.

Back Row: Wright, Halter, Johnson, Granmo, Lindahl,
Scifers, Thompson.

Buchholz, president
Enervoldsen, treasurer
Bruce, secretary
The exhalation of bloody battle, the cheers as our draft-dodging teams stagger to victory... you won't know the players without a program... oh yeah...
... chose a most inopportune moment for its entrance into the Pacific Coast Conference as a full-fledged member. Faced with the toughest schedule a Montana team has had in decades, and an acute shortage of manpower ... a time-honored Grizzly failing ... the Montanans failed to break into the win column.

Several reasons for this dearth of Grizzly victories can be advanced. First, Montana State College did not grace the Grizzly schedule. In addition, the Grizzlies, in the year of our Lord 1942, had no less than three (3) head coaches, which is some kind of a Chinese record. Further, war conditions made impossible any monetary compensations to players by the Athletic Board. The men who composed the Montana team played because they loved the game.

We can be content to say this was not the Bruins' year. The players lacked size, experience, everything—perhaps—except heart.
SCORE 19-13... RAINSOAKED HOMECOMERS WATCHED IDAHO VANDALS OUTSWIM GRIZZLIES, COP
PAUL BURKE

Kennedy of WSC cuts back. H. Scott sets for the tackle.

DUTCH DAHMER

PAUL BURKE

JACK FERRIS

TILLE BROWN STEIN. SCORE: 21-0. AGAINST WSC, GRIZZLIES WENT DOWN FOR 4th DEFEAT.
A. Scott pivots behind Berger's block.

SCORE: 68-16 - WASHINGTON U TOOK MONTANA FOR ANOTHER RIDE. SCORE: 36-0 - OSC
BEAVERS GNAWED THEIR WAY TO SCORE 33-0...BITTER GRIZZLIES PLAYED 30 MINUTES OF
Who keeps 'em yelling: Yell kings Ted Delaney, Aaron Smith and Chippo Golder giving a little support to Jeannette Bakke, yell queen.
WINNING BALL AGAINST U OF CAL, WHO WISED UP BETWEEN HALVES, PUT GAME ON ICE...
SCORE: 13-0...SOUTHERN CAL CLOSED IN FOR FINAL KILL...SCORE: 38-0...THAT IS ALL.
basketball

McKenzie leaps for a rebound
After a disastrous football season and with few veteran hoopsters returning, basketball prospects looked none too bright. But as the season progressed the fans fairly glowed with delight. A team branded as mediocre succeeded in winning fifteen games, lost nine—but to the toughest of competition. Captain Chuck Burgess proved himself the team’s most dazzling sharpshooter by hooping 359 points to surpass Degroot’s old season record by 78 points.

The season saw the fourth in this year’s passing parade of coaches, Clyde Carpenter, taken by the armed forces. Carpenter was replaced by Missoula High School’s Eddie Chinske who mentored both squads, gained nation-wide notice when a syndicated sportswriter cracked: “He’s the only college coach who has his own farm team.”
Dick Bowman
Chuck Burgess (captain)
Jack Burgess
Bob Cramer
Harry Hesser
Bill Jones, assistant coach
SQUAD

Allen McKenzie
Ray Rieder
Arnold Scott
Tom Tarpo
Joe Taylor
Bob Balsam, manager
For the season’s first game, Great Falls Army Air Base boys left their Norden bombsights to tangle with the Grizzlies. The Bombers bowed out, 55 to 26. December 27 brought Utah U to take the Grizzlies, 55 to 56. The next night the Grizzlies reversed the procedure. Score: 49-42. The boys then emerged from a four-game tourney with top percentage among the teams entered: Utah Aggies, Montana State, Idaho U. Following a pair of victories from Idaho Southern Branch came the ill-fated Bozeman sojourn. Two unhappy defeats: 55-45, 66-45. Gonzaga’s Bulldogs moved to the campus to hand the locals a chastising, but the Grizzlies won the second game.
Then a cloud of darkness fell on the local campus as the Bobcats took the first game in the championship series. In the second game, Chuck Burgess, tossing the last basket of his college hoop career, brought victory to the Grizzlies and a taste of revenge. But to the Bobcats, God bless 'em, went the state championship.

The Montanans journeyed westward to meet the Whitman Missionaries who went on a scoring spree. Result: 73-66. The next night they were properly boiled in oil. Close score: 54-53. The Grizzlies met the Gonzaga Bulldogs for two more games; found victory in the first, defeat in the second. At home again the boys smashed the much-touted Denver U aggregation, 66-61. The following night Denver sought revenge, got it. The score: 49-47.
The annual M Club tournament brought out the usual ardent group of leather pushers and grunt-and-groaners. The boys mixed it willingly, and did their best for the dear old M Club treasury—and a trip to Bozeman. Welterweight Champ Peter (Red) McGrath copped the coveted trophy. MSU won the annual minor sports clash with Montana State College for the umpteenth time...
Sports

Migawd, my spine.

McGrath ... the winnah.

Blood on the canvas

Shorty and enemy.

Enough rope.
Remember '42 and '43 . . . the games, the dances, the kids . . . wonderful, wasn't it . . . remember . . . remember . . .
CAME LATE SEPTEMBER WITH IT'S BRIGHT-EYED, FRATERNITY-MAD FR

Half past two.

The Student Union.

A stroll between classes.

RUSH WEEK

Beer and the SAEs.

Send me, brother
SH, AND THEN FOOTBALL, RALLIES, AND A CAMPUS ALIVE WITH THE

THE FIRST WEEK

Yes, yi gotta get sectionized.

Bradeen and Chief Push.
The Bear Paws are tapped.
Two frosh cuties.
BEAUTY OF A WESTERN AUTUMN ... AND THE DAYS GREW COLDER

SADIE HAWKINS

Gals and wartime books.
Bandages for victory.

Sadie herself.
Homecoming convo rally (above).
Idaho and the Little Brown Stein (right).

HOMECOMING

MSU’s frats save the sugar beet crop.

Alpha Phi’s Nadler—the Queen.
WAS COED AND FORESTERS, TOO... WE DANCED THE WINTER WEEKEND...

Sigma Nu barn dance. And the band played on.

MORE DANCES

Foresters' bar and clientele. Food at last. The Foresters' mob relaxes.
HERE AND THERE

Navy boys and vehicle.

The DG's Farnsworth—a sweetheart.

What the hell!
IN THE SPRING

The Greeks dance.

Cathie, Shirley, Irv, and beautiful Bill.

Where the hell did this come from?
MISSOULA WAS AGAIN AN 8 O'CLOCK, SLEEPY TIME TOWN . . .

ETCETERA

Journey's end.
Please. Mortimer, my corns.

Bull session in the sun.

On with the dance.

So then this guy turns over and says, "My gawd, Sadie . . ."
From the gathering of faculty-picked loveliness on yonder page, John Robert Powers, owner of New York's famed Powers Model Agency and noted connoisseur of pulchritude, selected the six most beautiful.

These are the Queens of M.S.U.

Gaze upon them, gentlemen, and sigh deeply ......

99
Helen Walterskirchen
Now, Herbert, be sure to get me home by seven so I can keep my date with Lt. Tubbs. What does your frat pin look like, Herbert? Herbert, where are you?
... governs MSU's seething mass of femininity...
... the group throws Coed Ball at which the men take the gals to the financial cleaners...
other notable activities include the Student Union game room...
AWS board turned gleeful this year, managing to campus several wayward coeds...
Rochon, Lake, Murphy and Cohe head the female Gestapo....

Front Row: McDougal, Hannon, Ficke, DeCock, Weaver.
Second Row: Murphy, Rochon, Cohe, Lake, Webb.
Third Row: Thompson, Templeton, MacHale, Weisbeck, Schafer, Martin.
W.A.A. EXECUTIVE BOARD

*Front Row, left to right:* Hubbard, Templeton, Weisbeck, Carulits, Rakeman, Kerr, Bugli.

*Middle Row:* Simpson, Harrison, Mornout, Deegan, Garman, Fearn, Landreth, Ruenauver.


Kappa Kappa Gamma and Town Girls' teams tied for first place in hockey tournament.
organizing power of the sports in shorts. Annually conduct women's intramurals during which the gals forget hair-pulling and concentrate on hockey sticks and baseball bats. Unlike the bitter, do-or-die interfraternity league, the coeds play for fun, trim figures and the intramural cup, awarded to the sorority or dorm with highest points. On the social side, WAA gets the amazons together at their annual Fall Rally, Christmas Fireside and Spring Banquet...
Spurs

Eileen Plumb, president
national sophomore women's honorary. Lucky lassies are tapped in the spring of their freshman year. 1942-43 crop did usual convo and concert ushering, sold Xmas cards three weeks after Xmas, gave old spur display a much-needed manicure. Regarded with awe by frosh who try to fulfill the scholarship, activities and personality Spur requirements. Exhibit white uniforms, much spirit. . . .
... recognizes freshmen women who have maintained a high scholastic index their first two quarters. Activities follow same lines as other sophomore honoraries, but the gals receive much less fanfare for noble deeds done. Helped out during Grizzly Week; did much to keep the bandage room rolling...
The highest goal for activity and scholastic minded coeds. Spring SOS selection is non-political, represents topmost honor bestowed upon senior women. This year's president, Pat Ruenauer, headed the unprecedented number of thirteen members. Exclusive but congenial Mortar Boards built a Bond Shelter for campus bond sales, gave their annual "Smarty Party" for brain trusts. MB is not the end of the trail for the BWOCs, but true honor for outstanding service, perhaps an incentive to post-college success.

Mary Bukvich
Vicki Carkulis
Mary Rita Corbett
Judith Hurley

Ann Johnson
Peggy Landreth
Mary Marshall
Aline Mosby

Betty Nadler
Dorothy Rochon
Gail Rounce
Lucille Williams
Ice-box raiding at the Sigma Kappa house
... formerly confined its activities to keeping sororities on the social straight and narrow. This year clamped down on the financial side of the women's houses to insure stable existence for the duration. Cut rush week expenses; ruled each house could present one meager formal yearly. Operated rush week intricacies and awarded scholarship cup. Added functions: financed Red Cross room; aided in bringing prominent speakers to the campus.
A notable bevy of journalists, musicians, intellectuals, playgirls . . .
Live in a house of historic splendor
at the tip of fraternity row . . . rate
high in social circles . . .

Dorothy Borcherding, president.

and same song, second verse.
A houseful of heavy daters, political bigwigs, sparkling personalities, fun lovers . . . Have the Spur market cornered . . .

I've heard that one before, too.
Noble achievements in the campus realms of society, politics, athletics and the theatre ... Copped a class of freshman cuties ... an elegant house, elegant girls....
A deluge of beauty under one gracious roof . . . Fraternity pins, diamonds, brains and a super-smooth pledge class . . . have quite a monopoly on activities, too . . .
Numerous activity gals, beauties, top students, wits . . . Have more than their share of frat jewelry, an enviable reputation for giving smart parties, a telephone that never stops ringing . . .
Aristocratic as their magnificent mansion . . . Sophisticated, worldly, glamorous, brainy . . . are equally at ease in a snowball fight or at a formal dance . . . Known for their Xmas serenade, front porch pillars and heavy dating . . . and a staircase full of stars.
A charming house filled with charming girls . . . Famed for their brilliant hospitality, scholarship achievements, activity women . . .
A dormful of Frosh lovelies...
Enthusiasm, naivete, a controlling interest in campus maledom, the youngest housemother on record...
Joined the others in giving up their quarters to army boys....

and a sizeable collections of scalps.

Room decorations a la Ringling....

Cora Mae Cuthbert, president.
Fun girls, glamour girls, scholars—all tucked into MSU’s most beautiful dorm . . . Tops in intramural sports . . . They, too, were evacuated in the wake of the incoming army.

and the New Hall birthday dinner.
A distinctive group of career-bound scholars... Live in quiet dignity, claim the president of the all-powerful Pan-Hel council....
... indulge in after-dinner henning.

... study, but never too hard.

... follow those *#% dumb rules.

... go entirely so when confronted with this.

... make much ado over formal society.

... go half insane with joy over male phone calls.
For whom the belles toil... it takes all kinds, and we've lived with 'em... he swipes my ties, wolfs on my girl—meet my roommate, he's a swell guy...
men's activities

Monday afternoons spring quarter
R. O. T. C.

... once a phase of the campus curriculum which inspired only bored indifference. Came Pearl Harbor and the new spirit. Now a vital part of our great victory machine, the superbly staffed R.O.T.C. trains young men for service and action as army officers in a wartime world...
Montana men salute the colors . . . prepare for the fighting front through classroom instruction, target practice. And the R.O.T.C. passes in review.
Through the summer and fall quarters Corbin was jammed with handsome Navy Air Corps trainees. Then came a deluge of army air cadets-to-be, who took over every residence hall on the campus. Such a mass of the military made MSU look like a second front, solved the manpower shortage for love-starved coeds.
Out of the surge of battle on a gore-soaked Clover Bowl field only one team emerged gloriously triumphant—the Navy V-5 trainees. Second in the league and first among fraternities was Phi Delta Theta. A basketball race that was nip-and-tuck from start to finish saw Sigma Nu take first place. Final results in swimming and bowling gave the Phi Delts championship titles in both departments...
Montana's chapter of Intercollegiate Knights, national sophomore men's honorary. Tapped at a fall SOS, Bearpaws are the counterpart of their sister Spurs but don't show quite the energy. Usual activities curtailed this year—no bonfires to build, no home games, etc. Regarded as the symbol of campus spirit and a political whistle-stop to bigger and better things. . .
though not a national honorary, stands high at Montana U as the aim of its outstanding men. Members are chosen, not necessarily for the record they have made for themselves, but for what they have done for the University, and what they can do in the future. This year's group, though depleted by the Selective Service Board, represents the BMOCs, the guys who did their bit. How and what they did is unknown, hence the name.
living groups

In the cellar of old Sigma Nu...
... in the good old days, went by the monicker of Interfraternity. Came the Phi Delt-Sigma Chi Vigilante coup d'etat, and the Greek legislators dissolved amid much thunder. Now merely worried fraternity presidents are the link that binds male Greekdom. Lesser numbers lead to better deeds, for the council cracked down on dirty rushing. Also tossed the Gingham-Cords dance after Bobcat series. Reek of brotherly love, for all united by common fear of draft-depleted chapters. After the war comes the reckoning. . . .
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Mealtime at the Men’s Co-op...
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That’s all. The last word...