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to you men who were an integral part in our college life we dedicate this book. Whether stationed in a near-by camp or overseas, you still belong to msu. this book is your letter from us to show how we’re keeping the campus—for your return.
contents

organizations
activities
women
advertising

Lorraine Griffith
editor-in-chief
in memoriam
those who died in the service of their country

Leo Aubertine
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James A. Shelton
Stephen Stockdale
Donald T. Tilsey
Glenn Van Brimer
Jack Anthony Wheeler
Wilbur H. Wood
glacier park--northern
mountain valleys--southern
mountain falls--western
administration

administration banners, flying bravely over a student population, swirled upward and outward as past-president E. O. Melby took over the chancellorship of all the university's units . . . C. W. Leapheart, past master of blackstone, came to the fore as acting president . . . beckoned students to a remarkably preserved curriculum . . .
Jack Cuthbert

asmu head man . . . the crown sat well on his head . . . gained an easy sociability as one of the genial store boys . . . welcomed an almost solidly feminine bloc of freshman at the year's beginning . . .

asmu

Marie Murphy

Cuthbert's right hand woman in second top campus job . . . a cheery Irish "colleen" with just a wee bit of elfish sparkle to her laughing eyes . . . vivacity personified . . . professional wielder of the snow ball.
Barbara Warden

a winning smile coupled with deep sincerity . . . copper-haired Barbie maintained the position of secretary of the student body. . . . just one of the many positions she held in campus limelight.

Bernice Hansen

you can point to "Lena" as an object lesson to the usefulness of a business ad major . . . first asmsu woman to sit in the chair of the keeper of budgets and figures . . . neat balancing job in all . . .

Bernice Hansen
budget and finance committee

Jack Cuthbert
athletic board
minor sports board

Eileen Plumb
traditions committee

Ed Voldseth
convocations committee
public relations committee

James Nelson
publications board
1. to r., front row—H. Gleason, R. Ackerlund, C. VanDuser; back row—C. Cerovski, E. Plumb, E. W. Briggs, L. Thompson, T. G. Swearingen

Margaret Thrailkill
"m" book committee

Maylou Pomeroy
outside entertainment committee

George Prlain
war activities committee

Marie Murphy
social committee

Betty Jenkin
activity committee
... guided thru four years by a shining academic light... sometimes flickering, sometimes beacon-like... unlike the stereotyped college grad who goes forth with sheepskin in hand and an apologetic look in his eye, these seniors will step square into line... the fate line... heart line... line of least resistance...
Betty Rakeman
president

Dorothy Wirth
treasurer

Betty Rakeman
president

Robert Myrick
vice president

Peg Thrailkill
secretary

... past the diligent stage in playing college people ... students not scholars ... some have made their mark ... shooting straight into coveted honoraries ... on with the dance of life ... college for them is a half and half taste of war and peace ... g. i. boots and wing-tipped florsheims. ...
much ado about everything . . . activity boys and girls . . . observers of keep-off-the-grass signs . . . the terrifying first year over, one hurdle has been passed . . . spur whites rampant . . . assistants to the assistants . . . they get the sucker jobs done . . .
to swell an ever-decreasing campus population came a surprising multitude of freshmen . . . custom was severed when rush week and frosh orientation were not conducted together in the same telescopic days . . . this hectic week was their first plunge into an almost tradition-bare campus life . . . but they’ll hold on for hopes of a brighter year . . .
organizations
music club

president
Betty Cutts

vice president
Fay Bucholz

secretary
Maylou Pomeroy

treasurer
Janice Johnson
Ana Helding
president

Virginia Perkins

Robert Ackerlund

**home economics club**

1. to r., front row—E. Daly, N. Williams, P. Risser, L. Ferris, M. Schmidt, V. Farnsworth, I. Kennedy, C. Olsen; back row—L. Mannix, J. Hough, M. Berry, J. Hunt, P. Bischoff, V. Schuff, C. Haynes, L. Mannix, A. Brady, R. Martin

**Eileen Daly**

president

**pan american student forum**

Betty Bailey

president

Pat Cohe
president

press club


newman club

Rita Conway
president
alpha lambda delta

June Sanders
president

kappa tau

Charlotte Toelle
president
Mel-Iden
P. Chambers
president

a. ph. a.
(student branch)
P. Corbin
J. Galbreath
D. A. Gosman
K. Hubbard
J. Lawler
E. Rasmussen
K. Willis

Carley Wass
president

kappa epsilon

P. Corbin
P. Crum
D. A. Gosman
K. Hubbard
H. LaRue
D. LeValley
C. McConnell
E. Rasmussen
D. Stricklin
C. Wass
K. Willis
L. Youngstrom


pharmacy club
**personalities**

aws prexy ... sparkling blue eyes indicative of her vivacity ... spirited co-ed ... chosen outstanding girl of her class last year ... one of real leaders at msu ... representative of typical campus co-ed.

Marjorie Harrison

personifies big man on campus ... phi delt ... silent sentinel secretary ... et al ... impresses freshmen with genial, rooseveltian smile ... most prominent behind fountain of student union ... leads student body with industrious nonchalance. ...
titian-haired activity girl . . . credited with spur and mortar board . . . leaves a sterling record with plans for a future career.

Barbara Warden

calmly manages to win highest honors possible on campus . . . leads mortar board with assurance . . . poised, efficient . . . one of msu's outstanding blondes.

Charlotte Toelle

combines business efficiency with vocal aptitude . . . juggles figures and notes in well balanced proportions . . . lady with a record.

Bernice Hansen
under this competent staff, the once familiar junior ROTC, with six months' basic training behind them, returned to college to maintain the only campus ASTP unit. They were welcomed back to a strictly military campus which, despite khaki disguise, was still their alma mater. During the four months they were here they saw their leader step forth from a captain to a major ... saw co-eds becoming blinded by khaki ... saw a campus undergo drastic wartime changes. Then came the long-awaited orders and they were fort Benning-bound, promising to return with commissions well in hand.
they came . . . they went . . . they came . . . they went leaving behind diamonds and promises . . . missevic men haunting old grounds . . . lights in the phi delt house . . . trek up snowy sentinel to salute the new year.
army air force men took over in all residence halls this past year with the establishment of the 317th college training detachment for aviation students...marching to classes in forestry, craig, journalism and men's gym, the aaf pre-cadet students added a wartime touch to campus atmosphere.

Major George E. Heikes

Captain Victor E. Schember

Coordinator A. S. Merrill
the "misters"
at work and play
Montana's chapter of intercollegiate knights, national sophomore men's honorary... gentlemen's club deluxe... favoring muscle bulging sweaters... emblems to be donned again after military garb is buried in moth balls... these men carry on faithfully...

Edward Voldseth

Top-notch local honorary... symbol of achievement... pre-war goal of third year men... chosen for present, past and future records of accomplishment as students of MSU... still maintain a sacred place in the deep-carved niche of tradition...

Other silent sentinels—Bob Gulbrandson, Bill MacKenzie and Neal Rasmussen.
with four of the seven fraternities filled with freshman lovelies . . . all traces of masculinity have subsided into oblivion . . . once windows revealed fraternity paddles and paraphernalia . . . now exhibit curtains and definite signs of femininity . . . all talk and phone calls are strictly g. i. . . . yes, msu has gone to war.
seniors

Robert Ackerlund
economics

Victor Archer
bacteriology

Betty Arnold
english

Joan Arrivee
english

Ennola Baggenstoss
home economics

Mary Baptist
zoology

Barbara Bates
home economics

Marie-Louise Berry
home economics

Cecil Brown
law

Walter A. Anderson
dean of education

John B. Crowder
dean of music

Betty Arnold
english

Evelyn Best
home economics

James Boyack
english

Fay Buchholz
music
James L. C. Ford
dean of journalism

R. H. Jesse
dean of the college of arts and sciences

Gloria Bugli
business administration

Charles Cerovski
history

Patricia Cohe
journalism

Vera Conway
bacteriology

Margaret Crossley
zoology

Jack Cuthbert
modern language

Ruth Daly
home economics

Elisabeth Fearl
physical education

Kathleen Flynn
home economics

Mary Foot
economics

Jean Gaier
modern language
T. C. Spaulding
dean of forestry

J. H. Toelle
dean of law

Ruth Selle
business administration

Miriam Sylvester
english

David Tawney
pre-medical

Marjorie Templeton
music

Otis Thompson
business administration

Charlotte Toelle
modern languages

Edward Voldseth
business administration

Frances Vranish
music

Helen Walterskirchen
law

Barbara Warden
business administration

Katherine Willis
pharmacy

Dorothy Wirh
english

Viola Zimbelman
business administration
for the first time in university history three sophomores . . . Mandy . . . Joyce . . . Verna . . . were chosen to co-edit the now weekly kaimin. loyal freshmen slaved to provide copy for those four pages. then there were those trying days when Peg juggled financial reports to the tune of Marilyn's advertising blitzkreig . . . the copy staff went wild trying to keep up with that blitzkreig . . . it was all in a good day's work . . .
deadlines!
mountaineer

a criterion to be considered . . . bright yellow covers not to be confused with contents of like hue . . . though some pieces have caused a polite furor . . . here printed panorama has reflected teaming ideas long since departed from complacency . . . pictures of a war-escorted campus.

Jeanne Gordon
business manager

Virginia Perkins
editor-in-chief
Griff ... one of the few women editors in sentinel history ... attempted to carry on sentinel tradition with reduced staff.

Karma ... hard working ... loyal.

Susie ... did a difficult job well, easily.

sentinel work den moved to "J" school still didn't cut much trotting around the oval for pics of campus kingpins ... next door gremlins were sentimental salve to nerve-tattered editors ... glory road to grayed locks and furrowed brow—over deadlines still advanced, pictures yet untaken ... staff members always busy—doing something else.
Betty Bailey

Carole McConnell

Gerald Lester

Lorraine Thompson

Elaine Hausted

the daily grind!

Advisor Sue chats

work shovels us under

shot, and re-shot
news reviews by your campus reporters . . .
script writers worked swing shift in turning out weekly news headliners . . . broadcasters tipped off listeners with items on traveling professors . . . co-ed ball, s. o. s . . . a smattering of men's sports . . campus shows and soldier shows . . . society . . women in the news.

radio

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A. H. Weissberg

Clarence W. Bell

music

chorus . . . symphony orchestra . . . band . . . the music school is still the keeper of abundant campus talent . . . successful concerts . . . praise . . . applause . . . the aesthetic touch.

chorus

orchestra

concerts

band


the brains behind the smooth productions staged this year . . . West and Redford take over "the women" at the half-way mark, recast play, rework scenes . . . worked and reworked . . . VanDuser lent efficient and helpful hand.
ponderously combined army and university talent . . .
provided vehicle for leg art and muscles . . .
result was a deliberately sparkling cavalcade . . .
quantity was the keynote . . .
proved that a unified command of service and civilian effort can be successful . . .

"memories on parade"
"summertime, oh, summertime"

fan dancing g.i.ed

muscles! o-o-o-h-h

here's looking at you . . .
shocked a few . . . amused many . . . interested practically everyone winter quarter . . . first msu production of year . . . changed directors mid-schedule without ill effect . . . reflected the spirit of the times . . . satire and sex . . . made woman's lot a rough one in a man's world . . . raised beauty parlors to the level of toothbrush necessity . . . gave the uninhibited a desire for a pink bathroom.
Van Duser and helpers lay initial plans for "memories on parade."

Masquer members worked diligently backstage under great odds, still kept friendly spirits... wracked brains for clever ideas on scenery effects... received little credit or applause.

Scenes behind the scenes
Jakobson maneuvers the lighting effects

backstage hands scurry between scenes

the finished product stares while another gets finished

the woman's touch...
community concert

outstanding entertainment provided by msu students' activity tickets were the four community concert programs presented during the three quarters...eds and co-eds absorbed culture in a palatable manner...enthusiasm increased as the season wore on.

Robert Weede

late in spring quarter Mr. Weede was scheduled to appear on the last program of the series...the versatile baritone is well known for his radio work...
first engagement of Mr. Menuhin to Missoula was unavoidably delayed, but a later itinerary brought the violinist to the student union theatre . . . once a child prodigy, Menuhin showed himself to be one of the superb artists of the age . . .

second community concert feature was Mr. Sanroma, puerto rican keyboard virtuoso, who enthralled the audience with his colorful styling, giving special emphasis to the music of his native Latin America . . . applause brought a warm response to several popular encores . . .

耶稣 Maria Sanroma
veritas writer's cramp on registration day

lux et veritas

up with monsters, boys

... watch the birds

writer's cramp on registration day

come here for activity cards

happy beams from the executive end
the aesthetic touch

Savage takes snowy slope

that charming beside manner

alpha chi's paper doll

all present and accounted for?

no outside lines

ooh, where she got him!

well, did you get out alive?
the pin-em-up boys

sure, $2 + 2 = 5$

now, lock, you guys...

if the shoe fits, wear it

gentlemen's inner sanctum
who was president before Roosevelt?

... sign your Jane Doe...

Friday night: Rhapsody in Blue

Rum Boogie

... all for the cause
I'm going to buy a paper doll...

...that I can call my own...

remember... no kidding!

feel better now?

DG dinner dance

back the attack!
between halves

working under the war-time handicap of a shortage of experienced players, the '44 grizzlies, composed of nine freshmen and one sophomore, fought through a 12-game schedule, winning two and dropping ten. Yet coach Buzzetti's grizzlies were always good ball-hustlers, hard-fighters, and showed plenty of spirit throughout the season. They gained experience as time went on—enough to upset favored Carroll College, 43-33 and Montana Mines v-12, 55-46. Tall Jack Bulen of Great Falls and Bill Jesse of Missoula were the most outstanding players produced by the grizzlies this year.

Montana opened the season at Butte against Montana Mines and lost, 49-41 and 51-34. . . . then they faced Carroll College Navy at Helena and lost, 60-34 and 56-34. Boese, Bulen, and Fisher were high point men in these tilts.
the high-scoring savages of eastern washington college of education were the next hoopsters scheduled and the grizzlies traveled to cheney, only to lose, 67-39 and 59-44. Jesse sank 30 points in that series and Bulen looped in 21. . . . grizzlies played host to the same cheney warriors in their first home series, losing twice again, 67-41 and 66-46. Jesse was high for the grizzlies with 16 points in both tilts.

grizzlies finally broke into the winning column on the home court, winning saturday's game from carroll navy, 43-33, after losing friday's encounter, 54-41. Bulen used his overhead shots to chalk up 15 points in the first game and 16 in the second. . . . in winding up the season, the grizzlies met montana school of mines on the home court and split the series, winning the first, 55-46, as Jesse found the hoop for 17 and Bulen for 16, and dropping the second, 55-43.
administers soothing lotion to bewildered freshman coeds . . . sets up toe-the-line rules for all MSU women . . . coed ball is annual event at which gals fete men in economic splash, this year marked by air corps insignia.
Mrs. Helen Sorge

**W.A.A.**

women's athletic association

intramural sports cup


w.a.a. board:


physical education club:
this year were cohorts with aws in organizing the annual co-ed get-together which ran under the caption of slack party... during male-less season, blazoned forth with new members and new activities... the gals retained an easy half-nelson hold on the season's sport pages... neophyte sporters work toward intramural sports cup and the "m" sweater, symbol of wholesome msu womanhood...
Garbed in academic black and stamped with the insignia of the solemn, square headgear, mortar board members are representative of the self-possessed and versatile college woman . . . scholarship, personality, character . . . year is marked by such traditional activities as the rummage sale and smarty party.
spurs—fulfillment of a freshman girl's dream . . . those who are tapped sweat, slave, and sparkle for a year before they are chosen . . . but, it's all so worthwhile, they say . . .


spurs entertain prospects

Thursday stamp drives
girls take over the fraternities in absence of men and for want of a better place to stay... phi sig girls are noted for their energy in managing to stir up a good time... maintain cheerfulness with spirited attention to raising cadet morale.
is still characterized by its varied interest in many activities that its male inhabitants once had . . . girls include the usual number of pretty, intelligent, and just plain.
sigma chi

houses athletic, active, and animated freshmen women . . . serves as dining room for other frosh houses . . . doesn't seem to suffer from the absence of crew cuts and male pipes that once pervaded its brick walls.

Shirley Davis, president
maintains a pre-war spirit of masculine methods carried out in feminine fashion ... eating after hours ... sleeping late on Sundays ... making snowmen when the weather permits.
women's cooperative house

outstanding examples of how women can live together and like it . . . manage own house affairs and still have finger in scholastic and honorary activities . . . co-op trio captivated audiences on numerous programs during the year.

Rosemary Imbert, president


L. Lampi E. LaPine G. Lehman J. Mac Gregor M. Markovic E. A. Patton J. Reinerson

cleaning on the steps
Beverly Burke, president

pan-hellenic council

power behind the greek alphabet... this year swung into line with economic wartime measures and instituted a condensed rush week... council acts as a democratic equalizer in giving all houses the same rushing privileges... sets up a weekly assembly line of sorority women who aided in rolling bandages for the red cross...

pan-hellenic members

alpha chi omega:
  Bernice Hansen
  Frances Morgan

alpha phi:
  Martha Clark
  Leona Swanson

delta delta delta:
  Jeannette Bakke
  Bertha McKee

delta gamma:
  Patricia Cehe
  Lucile Roholt

kappa alpha theta:
  Beverly Burke
  Helen Walterskirchen

kappa kappa gamma:
  Eileen Murphy
  Catherine Cowell

sigma kappa:
  Betty Jenkin
  Patricia MacHale

Friday night session
alpha chi omega

among other activity gals, claim the first feminine a. s. m. s. u. secretary in the school's history . . . flaunt a bevy of musicians from one-fingered piano "virtuosos" to potential prima donnas.
alpha phi

holds a highly notable place in greek sun . . . distinguished . . . talented . . . eyefilling . . . combine smoothly an academic and romantic life . . . members worked on afghan donated to hospital for wounded soldiers.
delta delta delta

a house filled with distinctive personalities . . . gracious domain inside and out . . . manage to chalk up numerous names on their roll call and in many activities.

Jeannette Bakke
president
diminutive, blonde cheer leader
delta gamma

their mail is addressed to a vine-covered cottage edition of a sorority house . . . inspiration to the gathering of engagement jewelry . . . this fall, their lights burned brightly after the unexpected arrival of a. s. t. p. neighbors to their right.

Kelley twins carry on family tradition

before the famed fireplace
tucked in their skirts and gathered their members into one house after being quartered in two buildings during last spring's residence crisis... membership overflows with beauties and intelligensia... ingenuity keeps their college lives out of the stale pale.
happy, charming, blithe spirits, the background of the pillared domain on Gerald Avenue... energetic workers of the Kappa Service Bureau for the C. I. D.
sigma kappa

boast a trophy closet with shelves full of the evidences of athletic honor . . . hospitality is their by-word . . . live graciously in a model residence of spic and span white . . . their talents are varied and their honors are legion.

Patricia MacHale
president
gremlins voted her one of the summer school's girl-of-the-week

entertainment, formal

entertainment, informal
well, this is the point where you have finished scanning the pictorial pages of activities you've participated in during the year, sanctioned or unsanctioned; and you've passed judgment. If anything has been left out, perhaps it's better left so; otherwise, remember there's a limit to the space.

the finished product you have here in your hands is a far cry from the one planned last fall, but the general idea, we hope, is still there—to give you a general picture of m. s. u. life during the past three quarters.

as work progressed, we found ourselves cutting here, changing there, to make the book fit the budget. at times we had to content ourselves with the slim satisfaction of knowing that we were keeping an old tradition alive. if we have, then our purpose was accomplished after all. if not, it's too late to weep now.

-- lorraine
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