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to the memory of
the montana state university
students and alumnae
who died while fighting
the mann gulch forest fire
august fifth, nineteen forty-nine
this book is respectfully
dedicated.

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American colleges and universities have turned forth the class of 1950. We are not a class filled with hopeful enthusiasm. We were born into the memory of one world war and fought through another. We seem determined to know exactly where we are going and why, but our determination can only help to cover the doubt and frustrations inherited from our fathers. For all our physical differences in sheer size, and numerical age of our members, the class of 1950 is no different from its predecessors. We lack only the youthful enthusiasm. Perhaps that has been replaced by a more mature and wiser knowledge, perhaps only by ignorant apathy. One cannot write a hopeful and ringing foreword for the class of 1950 on the eve of war in Korea for we would look on that as mere childishness. One can only ask that God will look with a sympathetic smile upon our petty foibles and hopes and grant that in these four years we may have begun to learn and grow strong in knowledge of the foibles, hopes and wisdom of our fathers, that we will not be blind to this heritage nor encumbered by it merely.
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... Dr. James A. McCain graduated, with the class of '50 to the top position at Kansas State. A young energetic president, he leaves his desk in Main Hall, after a powerful post-war period of five years, with a glowing record of administrative achievement and significant development for MSU. Liked and respected by students and faculty, the president leaves a campus and a state that is definitely McCain indebted...
Another Montana money battle... another issue important to the greater university system, controlled on the state-committee level by the board of education... the group includes chancellor of the greater university George Selke, executive secretary of the greater university Dorothy Green, Mrs. F. H. Petro, Victor Weber, G. M. Brandborg, Monsignor Emmet Riley, Governor John Bonner, Attorney-General Arnold Olson, G. O. Bosley, George Lund, Mrs. C. F. Ullman, Charles Baldwin, Clerk Peggy McLaughlin, State Superintendent of Public Instruction Mary Condon...

The University

governor of Montana, John Bonner, alumnus of Montana State University, served as ex-officio chairman of the state board... chancellor George Selke, just returned from Germany, faced problems of Montana's higher education as liaison between the board and the six units...
quiet, friendly E. Kirk Bedgley, auditor, knows university and student finance. He has always been willing to explain or re-explain their frightening intricacies.

MSU's vice-president, Dr. Richard H. Jesse, will take over for the B. p. interim between-presidents. The vigorous vice-president also heads the chemistry department occasionally growls at freshmen chem majors.

dr. gordon b. castle, dean of the college of arts and sciences and senior academic dean, meets the "only down a few" grade-point-and-credit jockeys on the campus. He is a most helpful and congenial "come back in a year" man.
j. b. speer keeps a wary eye on the university budget as controller... he is the man who knows msu history and every problem that is its financial tradition...

traveling registrar leo smith pushed into the frontiers to familiarize montanans with university curricula... handles all details...

alumni secretary and public service director andy cogswell pushes msu through the public relations channels... is the helpful right-hand man for president mc Cain...

kathleen campbell is the chief of the crowded msu library... takes charge of a detailed set-up that touches students directly in their study routine...

young dean james w. maucker of the school of education directs the summer session... a work-and-play quarter that achieves a balance even in the summertime missoula atmosphere...

genial maintenance-man tom swearingen is hit at every turn with gripes from student car-owners, yet he manages to keep a somewhat valuable physical plant in good shape...
... Herb Wunderlich with the tweeds and pipe fills MSU's new dean of students position ... is the main man behind the men ... keeps the fraternities and dorms in line and still has time to teach a class ...

... capable Dr. Maurine Clow as associate dean of students is the program-chairman for MSU's women ... she does the impossible in knowing every coed ... always has a new idea for development of women's organizations ...
o. I. kadlec
veterans' guidance

a. s. merrill
veterans' education
men at the top of each of the various divisions and schools... freshmen respect them for a certain severity, usually imagined... sophomores saw them last year... juniors begin to find that they are human too... after watching the administration involved in grinding out reputable graduates, four year people appreciate them less as the men who sign the registration cards or the recommendations... more as men who know the depths of their fields...
dean james l. c. ford
journalism

dean ross a. williams
forestry

dr. w. p. clark
graduate school
... every branch of the curriculum at msu has finally been accredited by the various agencies ... these men are responsible for setting up approved obstacle courses of study ... for co-ordinating and balancing the work of their staffs ... for maintaining and building their departments and schools ...
Classes
senior officers

... jim murphy, joan smith, ginny floyd, marion bell form the class officer contingent for the senior class. ... laura bergh and torv halverson ably represent the class as delegates to central board and spend their tuesday afternoons on asmsu problems. ... senior officers worked their final spring quarter organizing committees for commencement week activities. ... advised the faculty group in their double-ceremony or rain-on-dornblaser discussions. ...
biggest class in msu history representing the postwar collegiate era of the veterans and the high school kids, the government check and the book line enrollment figures and dormitory walls bulged fraternities stocked double orders of pledge pins the rah-rah thought the others apathetic but the study lamps burned along with the parade flares paradox continued for four years through comprehensives, seminars, through graduation and the "trade schools" walked off with the "uncommon man" honors first
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WOODLAND, CALIF.
WILDLIFE TECHNOLOGY

WILLIAM WOODS
JORDAN
PHARMACY

DONALD WOODSIDE
BUTTE
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

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FORSYTH
FORESTRY

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JAMES WRIGHT
SALMON, IDAHO
PHYSICS

PHYLLIS WRIGHT
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KENNETH YOUNG
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FORESTRY

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HELENA
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PHYSICAL EDUCATION
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GUADELOUPE, FRANCE
BACTERIOLOGY
junior officers

. . . . junior officers, 1950 model, edna geary, president; everett chaffin, vice-president; joan beckwith, secretary (not pictured); helen lambrose, treasurer; george fox, central board delegate . . . since the junior prom folded the raison d'être of junior officers has become rather intangible but we must not forget that if it were not for junior class officers and the like, the raison d'être of yearbooks too would become even more intangible than it is. as usual class affairs were handled admirably and with the utmost dispatch.
... no one knows quite what this picture has to do with the junior class, but if one were to attempt to define concisely what the junior class consists of in msu's heterogeneous mass of students the same difficulty would be encountered ... but they remain on the amsu books like an account that long since should have been re-opened under a new name ...
sophomore officers

... headed by Robert Hasquet ... Audrey Olson, Barbara Blakeslee, and Dick Wholgenant were the big wheels in the sophomore class ... Dick, as central board delegate, spent many ASMSU hours and divulged nonapathetic tendencies in the unity party swing this spring ... has a high interest in student government ... following in the wake of a long standing tradition, the other officers accomplished absolutely nothing ... were comparatively unknown in their official capacity, save for yearbook pictures and on soon forgotten aber day ballots, but have high rank in sophomore activity annals ...
reaping the fruits of their freshmen activities, the sophomore class is kept busy with spur, bearpaw, and a.i.d. with a year behind them they think they know which classes they can cut which are the really accepted msu traditions. sophomores are familiar with the faces on campus and feel at home use their year to change their majors, finish survey courses, and adjust the hour-budget for study and play.
frosh officers

... after orientation and settling down to semi-routine of college life... the freshmen elect their officers for the year... the big chief this year was Jack Stewart... other officers included Kay Millions, Carol Wickes, Danny Lambros, and Bill Mcmasters... new to the ways of MSU government, they watch and learn but do little in their official capacity... they get their names in the campus limelight which is good for future activities... were more asmsu minded than some of their contemporaries... have a start toward honoraries and service organizations in the years to come...
like children with new toys, freshmen want to see how college works... and they'll try anything once... volunteering for the dirty work in exchange for spur and bearpaw points, they bring with them the annual freshness and vitality that goes with painting the m and racing for the tower bell... as they are introduced to the old standbys... a day... sos... they set the foundations for their life at msu...
spring
the satin band with the inscription, "miss montana," represents more man-hours of labor than any other project of its kind on the campus. carol fraser was the honored recipient in '49.

the bear paws decided that they could raise money by throwing a dance as well as selling pop and proudly crowned edna geary as their "spur of the moment" for the year.

"it makes little difference what i talk about because you won't remember what i say, even if it's important, which it isn't". governor adlai stevensen of illinois, commencement address, 1950.
. . . . the excellent work of Mr. Freeman and the convocations committee deserves much praise but student presentations, with the bright exception of music groups, seldom get above the level of the liver stable . . . .

. . . . interscholastic—to give aid and comfort to the competition minded, to do a selling job for higher education, especially at MSU . . . .

. . . . aber day, when those who study have a chance to get a few blisters on their collective hands and let off a little steam; for those who are not bothered with details like studies, the steam valves can be released, for once, legitimately. All in all it usually turns out to be a rather creditable clam-bake . . . .
bear paws turned on a full scale initiation, began to realize that the alpha phi omegas were a red hot contender in the service honoraries division.

In the fall

an informal tea was the first step as this year's group of foreign students strode into an important place on the campus.
the green beanie—symbol of controversy and triumph for pepsters; of course no one would be interested in what is underneath it . . . .

the letter on the hill, the symbol of one segment of American college life. Here the frosh pay homage by anointing themselves with its blood . . . .
homecoming

... the alums want to see the best game possible, the athletic board would prefer a second rate game so as to have two large gates for the season, the team always seems to pile up a year's tough luck in one game—but, my gawd, it is the greatest boon to montana athletics since the invention of the slot machine ...

... as can be easily ascertained by the strained expressions, idaho got all carried away with this football business ...

... rousing the faithful—the kids work hard against rather tough odds; which, perhaps, is justifiable in the whole scheme of things ...

... a queen for the festivities, the regular round of perennial meetings, dances in the halls; all a part of fall quarter at msu ...
Annual Fall Rehabilitation
... and the campus looks quite studious on the whole, the library reading room is crowded, the steps become almost too difficult to navigate. Halloween is supposed to be one of the year's highlights for the kids but actually no one has more fun than people, especially college people. Pan-hell presents the new captures to the public ...

... the boys from corbin hall, often leaders in the men's grade index do find time for softball, horseshoes, or even a beer now and then, it is rumored ...
Halloween, Annual Affair

What's Your Major?
...freddie slack led the only name dance band to appear on the campus during the year. the dance inaugurated the new floor in the gold room, was well attended and came out well enough financially to revive the old cry that asmsu should step more into prominence in the social ring-around. distinguishable in the murmur of small voices were mutterings for more asmsu sponsored activities and dances, a male social chairman and all such other things which are annual as mutterings but never seem to get to the action stage...
... the spur-sponsored sadie hawkins day dance was the usual roaring success. the night when the female sex admits that it is a woman's world instead of sitting back with a smug all-knowing smile and spending the money of the subjugated male. the males, however, seem to need nothing more than the assurance that the style of dress will tend toward the exposure of more feminine flesh and less clothes ...
Although it has appeared for years, no one ever bothers to inquire just whose "slop shop" this is or specifically what a "slop shop" is.

And here they are in person the characters Al Capp chose to satirize American manners and customs.

A well rounded

Freddie Slack, a fine combination of Guy Lombardo and Kaye Kayser; specifically prepared for the poor man.

A group of fine healthy American college students enjoying themselves by dancing to one of America's leading dance bands.

The Kappas entertain behind Nancy Fields, one of the campus' top talent girls.
new greek pledges assemble in the union for the traditional afternoon get-acquainted dances.

more of same, one of the few times during the year that one may "go out" without going through the formal processes of msu dating.

frosh again, this time limited to females and the venerable spurs are hosts.

social life

just 198,470 steps behind caruso, christopher lynch serenaded the campus on the community concert schedule.
... the music club's night club dance is always the most suave and one of the best received of all school functions, limited tickets are usually sold out well in advance, the entertainment well above the general campus caliber ... 

in the winter

... the jubeleers lead off with a fine arrangement of one of the top songs in America, etc., etc., etc. ...
the barristers migrate in force to the Florence hotel to break out the scotch, don the tux, and crack wise about the dean, the purpose evidently being to prove once and for all to the tottering proletariat that lawyers are the smoothest men on the campus.

quarter

despite the gooey press releases it is quite a creditable affair and all who attend seem pleased.
More night club dance, the faculty representation.

Welcome aboard, there is room for everyone, if you have a reservation.

There was a big crowd at barristers, for the doubters among the woodticks here is the proof.

We phi delts are rather a close bunch, note our share the dgs plan.

...dances
sigma delta chi and the rest of the journalism school get the straight scoop from one of the boys who has been on the road, in one of a series of professional lectures and informal smokers . . . .

reach . . .

mata and hari enlivened the community concert program with their very entertaining comic mimics of the dance . . . .

the smarti parti is one of the many acts of service by mortar board, some of which are good enough to excite kaimin editorial comment . . . .
... so big an affair that only Paul Bunyan himself can preside as patron, the nationally famous forester's ball, the edifice in the upper left is purely for atmosphere ...

the acme

... they come (are frisked), go (are frisked), and come again (are frisked again). Some sign the guest book, others don't seem to mind if they do or not. The usual shortage of tickets but every one on the campus is there anyhow. Merit points are given at some sorority houses for girls who make the performance both nights ...

... Charter day convocation in honor of MSU's. 57th birthday featured Lowdes Maury, Jr., president McCain and the music groups ...

... Original compositions by Maury, congratulatory speeches and a very happy birthday to all ...
Foresters' Night Out
aquamaid and the military

...the aquamaids did their usual fine job on their yearly project, a neat little water ballet with a french accent entitled "a scent"... the military moved downtown to the american legion hall, for the annual military affair, reports were varied but in all events it provided a fine evening's relaxation after a week of hard studying...

...the umbrellas were discarded before entering the water, there were no casualties, even among the umbrellas...

...what are these people so interested in? their dates perhaps...

...burley; legend, symbol, and grand old man. "i've been called everything else but now they call me a tradition." the class of 1950 will be the last to remember him as dean of men, in taking that memory with us we will remove a part of msu that will be very difficult to replace...
Hell Gate Winds Blow Colder
. . . mark seems to get quite a kick out of this business of being mardi gras king . . .

. . . your one and only chance to take out any grudge that you have against the thetas . . .

more work for the already overworked band, at least they should get seats where they can see the game . . .

the snake pit group that walked off with the between-halves singing contest, leader, bill mcnamer . . .
haven't done this since I was a kid, more mardi gras, the spa's section... toni matt himself and a segment of the ski club during the now-famous trip to the big mountain, brother if you ain't a skier you just ain't.

omne

louis budenz under the sponsorship of the newman club, one of many educational extras...

miss dee is wearing a etc., etc. here they are girls, straight from dior...
freshman girls who have maintained better than average grades and have been outstanding in service to the university. The spurs eye the new prospects.

The forestry club gets things done, if you don’t believe it ask Don Harrington and the rodeo committee. The ball, the rodeo, food for aber day and many other things, but all work and no play...
Chinese auction was one of the highlights of the drive for money for the world student service fund.

msu's first rodeo was probably the finest intercollegiate show in the northwest, objectors to this statement may debate with the forestry club, don harrington and the capacity crowd.
The Miss Montana Pageant, the labor pains of the birth of a new Atlantic City contestant... A joke to many students, rabidly defended by its supporters with the dean of women in the Vanguard, youth opportunity in the Horace Heidt tradition...

Talent is highly emphasized in the press releases but doesn't stack up so well on the score cards. Good publicity for the university, good experience for the girls, and an opportunity for interested students to expend their extra time on a worthwhile project...
... the president does the honors for this year's recipient of a free trip to Atlantic City and the first step on the road to success...

queens

... the queen is dead, long live the queen!

... Donna Buls, Miss Montana 1950 contestant in the Miss America pageant at Atlantic City...
... chow time on aber day, compliments of asmsu, the forestry and home ec clubs, chow line to rank with the best of mythology, and enough paper cups and plates to cover one-half acre of lawn with a layer an inch thick...
ober elections, spiked this year by the addition of the unity party and the withdrawal of pan-hall and inter-fraternity participation as units.
bigger and better
than ever
interscholastic

...the day of telegrams for the new spurs, the football team shows off on the last day of spring practice, house decorations are started weeks in advance, in fact freeman started that ferris wheel in november. the winners—tri delt and sigma nu ...

... high school music week gives professional rating and encouragement to high school musicians ...

...highlight of the community concert season was the dual presentation of "Cavelleria Rusticana" and "I Pagliacci" ...
commencement
1950

... the presentors of the sheepskins, you are hereby a member of the elite fraternity of college graduates...

... the last convocation, awards for achievement, mostly scholastic...
...yes there I am in the fourth row and you are right there in the middle, and there is Dad watching . . . .

...up the steps for the last time, the same old auditorium takes on a new significance . . .
through aber grove for the last time for 30% of those who started out four years ago. those who survived the msu grade curve and the round of activities pictured on the preceding pages...
Student Administration
John Helding's energy, congeniality, and time...asmu accomplished more, more easily, than in several years.

Second man in the top asmu duo, Dave Freeman took charge of complicated asmu financing and the budget-finance committee...central board delegate for two years, he knew msu's student policies as a whole...the rough spots in spending...he patiently signed the bills, planned next year's budget...seemed to be central board's man of decision...worked with unusual capability...and the usual freeman finesse...
Dave Freemen, Laura Bergh, Dick Wohlgemant, student auditor Bill Anderson, Torr Halvorson, Danny Lambros, George Fox, Kay Hennessey, John Helding, Lex Mudd, George Remington, and faculty member Edwin Briggs... a group of legislators with more than the usual ability and ambition individually... worked hard to give Asmsu collective satisfaction in the traditional area of student government...

Asmsu

Quiet Kay Hennessey, vice-president of Asmsu, ex-officio social chairman of all students, accomplished the usual on a campus with living-group units for such activity... smiling little Lex Mudd left the Asmsu records with her special stamp of thoroughness and accuracy... the perfect secretary...
...readjustment in many areas of athletic activity, including the spending, was the duty this year for Dick Carstensen, Bob Anderson, Dave Freeman, Ross Miller, University auditor Kirk Badgley, Lex Mudd, ex-officio chairman John Holding, and athletic director Cec Hubbard. A new program under a new director handled the old MSU problems and came to an effective culmination with the just-after-school joining of the skyline six. A much improved area for Montana's competition.

student committees

...former sentinel editor Marge Hunter did and re-did the orientation and all-year guidance pamphlet. The M Book. Hank Diete and Joan Smith helped on the addition of the men's intramural rules and the activated copy. Marge published a better official ASMSU book at slightly more than the budget figure, yet with a new look.
friday morning competition to student union coffee... the homecoming variety show, charter day and lowndes maury, msu and msc choral groups, the northwest speaker series of four... other exceptional programs offered this year through the endeavor of the members of convocations committee... don harrington, mr. robert struckman, mr. john lester, chairman bob burns, mr. edmund freeman, don lichtwardt, mr. robert bates...

green beanies, the butte game, sos, aber day, homecoming parades... ad infinitum... the group... jane hannah, mona wohlen, margie jesse, marian bell, bob nicholson, don harrington, gene kallgren, don stenaway, and jim murphy... spent a worthwhile year with the traditional... planned many extra activities... left records of every more they made for the next group who will pave students' remembered walks...

the activity fee, the campus population, the percentages of distribution... details of budget and finance committee who met regularly this year to parcel out the few extra dollars for the 1949-50 budget... plan the 1950-51 spending schedule... spring bombshell of the cut for debate met opposition, then adjustment by the committee... student members: dave freeman, doris lund, al galen...
committees

.... power of review in defined areas of asmsu publications as a duty and a privilege was realized on the 1950 publications board . . . policymakers for the kaimin, sentinel, mountaineer, and the strays . . . joe buley, les rutledge, bob anderson, dean of students herb wunderlich, kaimin adviser ed dungan, don graff, george remington, margot luebben, marge hunter, chairman laura bergh, sentinel adviser cyril van dusen and doris lund . . . did a better job than the usual editor-choosing groups previously . . . looked at publication problems with more knowing eyes . . .

.... in a campus social whirl that always seems to leave the committee out in the cold, asmsu still had caryl helmer, janice ludwig, kay hennessey, and jack lawson to arrange the big freddie slack engagement winter quarter . . . to keep the living groups happy they regained their scheduling power this year . . . everything seemed to balance . . .

.... community concert series this year with its several fine programs cost students a new low price individually, but central board discussion about next year's schedule featuring the ballet russe, took days . . . the contract was signed again and another committee will sell the season . . . students responsible for the work this year . . . george kraus, june canavan, and chairman porky paulson . . .
student union committees

... home of the sentinel, the asmsu records, the student organizations' business office, the shuffleboard games, the exorbitant-priced texts, and the blackest coffee in montana ... the student union is a center for many students' daytime activities ... after dark, the building is repossessed by the joiners and their meetings ... and the other crowd who come in pairs to lounge ... yet it will always have the bottom level steadying influence of a few thousand coke-storites ...

... student members of store board ... corporate directors of the book store and fountain ... howie heints, royal johnson, abe o'hern, bob holding ...

... student, faculty, administrative, and alumni representatives settle the difficulties involved in the student union set up ... rumor rumbles of a recreational copper room with nite-club atmosphere for week-end evenings ... a handicraft shop and other improvements ... governors are miss helen gleason, janet blessing, student union building manager cyrile van duser, margaret jesse, bob holding, mr. paul bischoff, university auditor kirk badgley, george fox, maintenance head tom sweeping ... not pictured ... jack grindey, ics rutledge, dr. browder, miss clow, carl dragstedt, herb wunderlich ...
associated women students
women's athletic association

... women's intramural athletics, the individual participation records, athletic-social activities for msu coeds, high school play-day come out of the work of the w.a.a. council of sportsmanagers and living group representatives . . .

joanna midflyn
president

peg mcdonald
vice-president

... w.a.a. council includes . . . adviser mrs. george sorsfield, peg mcdonald, celia lyon, joanna midflyn, joan beckwith, normamae milkwick, carol fraser, june smith . . . lyn hestkin, marcella chezick, donna bar, jane hannah, jan curry, genieveve welch, betty berland, marge anderson, idabob herring, norma bell, pat benz, jo carson, gene gilmore, lois soper . . . jean couture, shirley mckown, gerene webber, pat evans, eleanor anderson, phyllis fulmor, marjorie marion, wilma ellis, shirley petesch, mary jane johnson, jan ferguson, dorothy ross, anne beatty, june baker . . .
... typical collegiate editor George Remington used a typical talent and energy to maintain the Kaimin fall-quarter smurrr-made readability records ... the inevitable dullness of the MSU daily round, he tempered with some sharp editorial licks around the state and campus ... he wound up shy of a few ski trips and many hours of sleep, but lacked little in the journalistic line ... 

Montana Kaimin

... Floyd Larson whipped out masterpieces in the inane feature department ... exercised his critical eye in editorial writing duties ...

... Anita Phillips, another one of the five associates and the official woman "worker in words" ... helped in news, make-up and in each of the slots ...
able adviser ed dugan steadied the kaimin "brethren and sistern" negotiated improvements crisply handed out ready replies to the questions re msu newspaper policies.

combined smurr-remington punch above and behind their staunch associate editor group pulled the kaimin up to new campus and state interest levels four times weekly in spite of overtime procedures, lazy reporting classes or the usual grade-point expense, their papers appeared collegiate dash, some thoughtfulness, and at least one million tiring man hours.

tom mendel returned after one year's observation down under at msc worked in all the kaimin associate editor spots.

another of the five old faithfuịs ward simms forced to fill in as sports editor turned in the copy.

news editor don graff was handed the big job this spring with a year's remington apprenticeship, he showed promise.
Dick Shirley, two-quarter Kaimin business manager, quietly kept the record advertising intake balanced with the rising ground-floor expenses, unlike some campus organizations the newspaper stayed out of the red, somehow managing to slash prices for their yellow copy paper.

former editor Bill Smurr took over in the advertising area winter quarter to learn still another facet of Kaimin life, “old honest John” with the flair for using a vast vocabulary, jolted the campus in the September state sizzle, and afterwards proved the sincerity of the smurr-principle undeniably the campus journalist of distinction.

The journalists

Joe Stell, the Joe of page three wrote sports coverage when others wouldn’t, also starred in letter writing...
... cy noe transferred from the lower higher university just in time to volunteer for empty kaimin positions ...

... frank zubick of the darkroom turned out the glossies for the home-engraving plant on the kaimin's short photo budget ...

... an impossible task at msu but donna ring worked to modify the usual columns of the pins-hung society news ...

... copy desk ... scene of the right or the rewrite ... surrounded by the noisy keys to msu newspaper success ... reporters' haven is, to dugan at least, somewhat far away ...
...energetic Doris Lund...the best procrastinator in the world...she is responsible for mix-ups which inevitably appear in class and living group sections...for minor batches of copy, usually late...four sentinel years in her collegiate career...chatting lundy bustled around the student union...in and out...in and out...

...biggest ashtray in the world...the sentinel office played a varied role...if the coke store was crowded, the coffee came up...so many of the better campus discussions these walls have heard...at times students do things connected with publication of MSU's yearbook in this room...although poison, lund and O'neil have a few other distractions...

...punch in the unity party push...the punch of this publication...good old O'neil...Bob did the dummy, the contracts, the budget, and finally, the book...sometimes formidable, often friendly, O'neil handled what personnel there was to handle...studied for many hours...and still edited the yearbook...
. . . adviser cyrille van duser whisked through the student union . . . her building . . . passing out the meeting rooms and checking the lounge or the theatre . . . dropped in occasionally to go over some sentinel details mit the editors . . .

. . . donna persons seemed to like the crazy life and accomplished her associated bit . . . enough to take over the '51 . . . the cheyenne kid drank coffee like a trouper and learned the sometimes aimless scurry.

. . . leroy aserlind . . . associate editor . . . helped on o'neil's projects . . . the admiral also wrote a thesis and thought about an even more important "it's one hundred twelve and one-half days away" program . . . tribute to one dillon delta gamma . . .

. . . margie jesse . . . the girl with the million jobs and a million capabilities . . . she didn't encamp in sentinel quarters but as associate she had assignments that branched over the campus . . . and mainly in the j building . . .

. . . cooperative fields, nancy . . . produced the division pages along with the other campus art contributions she manages to make . . . along with her dramatic work . . . she met the deadlines and added the required original touch . . .
men with a load on

Hugh o'connor of the strobe light, speed graphic, tripod and film loaders... all for the sentinel... missed a few appointments but there were millions of them...

long year with its inevitable problems... high points... low spasms...

changed in 1950 as it had in 1949... the same dirty office with new people...

fewer spur pointers yet a certain number of friendly volunteers who didn't quite understand the score of the no-score book through the year...

janice ludwig headed a staff that called club's presidents for nine months... al widenhoffer furnished the drawings for the living group section...

wilma ellis helped with the photography... georgie fabert struggled to track down the who's who of all the group pictures, was a great delight to the editor...

ward shanahan drew many lines and whistled... george ostrom began as o'connor's helper and stayed to help on appointments...

tom ambrose handled the toughest job of all, the index... although he didn't get his picture taken... cletus smith wrote the copy and managed the sport section...
...al cochrane...the business manager and thereby chief of his own ad staff...cubicles on the third floor served as their headquarters for the selling and layout...bill anderson and all the rest sweeted out every dollar-trip downtown and into the state pockets...question: could he meet the budget figure...
msu's contribution to culture in words... a chance for the more literary students to air their creative talents... firmly established now as a campus publication, it comes out quarterly with the latest donations... the editorial staff under the able guidance of adviser john moore, and editor-in-chief joe gionet, sorted the best from the good... donna coster, pat mcginnis, helen lenhart, jim ward, and larry kadlec spent long hours preparing the copy for the press, and offered work of their own... dave lindell moved up to editor-in-chief this spring... robert taylor offered various clever works... an anonymous writer sharpened his adjectives in an attack against montana in the editorial this spring... this issue received the highest praise from kaimin critics... art is headed by nancy fields with the help of george gogas and joyce clark... a worthy publication, by and for the students...
forestry kaimin

... the woodsticks edit and publish their own yearbook ... depicting the antics of the foresters for the past year ... they included everything from their homecoming barbecue, to winter quarter parties with the worthy hoe dang symphony, to their illustrious extravaganza the 33rd annual forester's ball ... the forestry school is the only individual school that undertakes such a project ... and can be justly proud ... editor-in-chief of the bunyanites annual was dale robinson ... the rest of the staff included klas fenell, jim mcdougal, charles kern, wayne wilde, ross herrington, and bob damon ... leon cohen was advertising manager, with a staff including bob cooney, jim chamberlain, joe meuchel, dan daniels, frank weskamp, bert morris, walt kosberg, harry cover, edward bangle, and bob duval ... this year's book was a fine example of a departmental yearbook ...
Music
Drama
Debate
... the a capella choir and the jubileers handle widely divergent types of vocal music and both do equally well... are top ambassadors of good will around the state...

... msu is justly proud of the mixed chorus which gives every student a chance to sing for credit...
groups

norman gulbransen
director, university choral groups
attired in the long-sought-for new uniforms the band provided campus musical color always willing except when they have to sit in the last row of the balcony at the basketball games, band members put in a great many long hours for very little credit except self-satisfaction...

grizzly band

justin gray
band director
the symphony orchestra this year achieved heights
never before dreamed of in montana . . . a small symphony
which stepped, in accomplishment, quite beyond the potential
for appreciation at msu . . .
. . . the debaters: losers in the great battle of the budget of 1950 . . . could afford to take a few trips from the athletic department on knowing more of the right people better, relying less on oracular powers in matters of money . . .
the msu debate team again won an invitation to the national meet at west point, placing with the top ten in the country. also learned that it is difficult to argue with a scotsman.
... drama director leroy hinze and technical director abe wollock continue to turn out amazing results with only a shoe string to operate on... our town went well beyond what is generally expected from a college production... was the high point of a fine year... an all-school musical year again which meant two shows in production at the same time and with no loss to either...
... the play without scenery centered around the kindly state manager ...

... marriage in grovers corners ...

... and death ...

our town

the cast

stage manager ................................................................. herb carson
dr. gibbs ................................................................. dick hoag
joe crowell ................................................................. joel fleming
howie newsome ............................................................. john badgley
mrs. gibbs ................................................................. joan hardin
mrs. webb ................................................................. helen hayes
george gibbs ............................................................... frank haule
rebecca gibbs .............................................................. phyllis clark
wally webb ................................................................. clem ward
emily webb ................................................................. mary mauger
professor willard .......................................................... louis elmore
mr. webb ................................................................. carroll o'connor
woman in the auditorium .............................................. barbara hill
man in the auditorium ................................................ larry kadlec
lady in theatre ............................................................ thelma haggarty
simon stimson ............................................................... art lundell
mrs. soames ............................................................... dorothy ross
constable warren .......................................................... frank fitzgerald
si cromwell ................................................................. manley briggs
baseball players .......................................................... don nicol, gay rissman, larry brodie
sam craig ................................................................. elbert morton
joe stoddard ................................................................. charles schmitt
assistant stage managers .............................................. frank fitzgerald, charles schmitt
people of the town ........................................................ joyce sipperly, ann stone,
thelma haggarty, barbara hill, delores white,
isabele gopian, june thayer, maxine taylor, ken saylor
there shall be no night

the cast

- Dr. Kaarlo Valkonen
- Don Lichtwardt
- Marianda Valkonen
- Bonnie Lu Perry
- Dave Corween
- Richard Haag
- Photographer
- Gerald Navratil
- Uncle Waldemar
- Jesper Jensen
- Gus Shuman
- Tom Sherlock
- Erik Valkonen
- Charles Schmitt
- Kaatri Alquist
- Coleen Haag
- Lempi
- Jackie Loiselle
- Dr. Ziemssen
- C. G. Cromwell
- Major Rutkowski
- Robert Ingman
- Joe Burnett
- Louis Elmore
- Ben Gichner
- Bill Binet
- Frank Olmstead
- Arthur Lundell
- Sergeant Goiden
- Larry Kadlec
"how eager is men to know and
do the right but how, how hardly
shall he learn what it is and how
to do it?"

antigone

the cast

antigone..............................................joan hardin
ismene...............................................mary maurer
creon..................................................jesper jensen
sentry..................................................carroll o'connor
haimon..................................................cyrus noe
teiresias...........................................don lichtwardt
attendant on teiresias.......................joel fleming
messanger...........................................richard haag
euydice...............................................dorothy ross
chorus leader.................................edmund j. e. ward
soldiers..............................................jack shapira, art lundell
chorus..............................john bennon, virginia bulen,
patt evans, isabel gopian, betty mayfield,
june mcleod, louetta riggs, charles schmitt,
tom sherek, rosalie slocum, ann stone
all school production
The Cast

Neil Dahlstrom, baritone......................... Figaro
Coleen Haag, soprano......................... Rosina
George Lewis, tenor........................ Count Almaviva
Jim Callihan, bass buffo.................. Bartolo
Gene Huchala, basso......................... Basilio
Alice Byers, soprano......................... Bertha
Lane Justus, baritone......................... Fiorello
Vern Johnson, bass......................... Captain of the guard

The Barber of Seville
Athletics
... in his first year as MSU athletic director cac hubbard put MSU athletics on sound financial feet and expanded the entire athletic program. With the switch to the sky-line six conference the athletic future looks brighter than it has in years...

... Ted Shipkey in his first year at the helm of grizzly football came out with more wins than losses and turned out a fighting aggressive grizzly team that should go far in the sky-line six conference next fall...

... co-captain Ray Bauer, all-coast end, broke the PCC pass receiving record with thirty-one completions, four for touchdowns and a total yard-age of 535...
jack o'loughlin, pcc honorable mention, recipient of the grizzly cup as outstanding university athlete, winner of the outstanding player award for the homecoming game, the university's most admired athlete . . .

football
graduates these men

... nineteen seniors finished their careers as grizzly football players, many of them four-year lettermen, in their four years they won more games than they lost, many of them against oversize opposition . . .

top row, l. to r.
malcolm, matye, kubcrich, kumpuris, delaney, doyle, oberwisser.

bottom row, l. to r.
hamerness, kern, keim, cork, murphy, briney, selstead.
wash. state 13; msu 7

... fired up silvertips, ready to eat cougar meat bruised and battered a highly favored wash. state college team all over the lot at pullman before gambold uncorked a long pass to paul that snatched victory from the grizzly's grasp with only six minutes remaining: 13-7 ... a highly polished montana ground game and the cougar's fumbleitis, along with incompetent officiating, gave arm chair quarterbacks something to talk about for weeks after ... washington's galloway scored from the two for the cougars early in the third period after the grizzly forwards had held stubbornly for six plays. the grizzly score came early in the fourth stanza when kingsford chucked to bauer from the twenty-six. byrne converted. with forty-five seconds remaining kingsford was on his way to pay dirt when an official ruled him out of bounds on the forty-five. from the press box vantage point, scribes claimed that he was well in bounds ... six valuable cougars were sidelined with injuries and as one washington sports writer put it, "the grizzlies gave the cougars all the football they wanted." ... o'baughlin, byrne and kingsford kept the grizzly offense moving while the entire forward wall turned in an outstanding performance ... skipkey said, "it was a terrific ball game, the grizzlies played their best and when they do that i am satisfied, win, lose or draw. the officiating was the worst we had all year and the three bad calls might well have been the factor that lost us the game. moving pictures have proven that they were bad calls ...
south dakota 13; msu 33

... grizzly optimism hit a new high when a smaller but more aggressive montana team defeated south dakota university 33-13 at billings in their season opener sept. 17 ... with new head coach ted shipkey at the helm for the first time, the silvertips had the spark they were missing all last season. tied up at 13-13 with ten minutes remaining in the last quarter, the montana team hit their stride and rolled for three quick touchdowns ... although the grizzly line was tough and opened

utah state 13; msu 16

... coach shipkey was right when he said, "utah state will be no pushover." leading 16-0 at the end of the third quarter, the grizzlies showed their first let-up of the season, letting the aggies score thirteen points in the final quarter ... grizzly line play was at its best in the first half holding the aggies to a total of 13 yards. bauer was specially effective, dumping everything that came his way and spilling caputo in the end zone for a safety ... bauer went forty yards on an end-around for the first grizzly score and kingsford drove over for the second touchdown after o'loughlin had intercepted adams' pass and carried it to the two ... the silvertips had their claws sharpened and aimed at all-conference jay van noy and kept him bottled for the full sixty minutes ... kuberic played sixty minutes of hard ball for the grizzlies and was outstanding on defense. byrne booted both placements ... this marked the first time in five years that the grizzlies had beaten the aggies ... shipkey said, "we played good defense and the only time that the aggies could get going was against our second and third string line-
predicted to win by a comfortable margin, grizzly gridders found the going tougher than they had expected from colorado a and m's rams and suffered their second set-back of the season 27-12 . . . the rams tallied in the first quarter on three line plays from the grizzly ten and stayed out in front until kingsford went around end from the three in the closing minutes of the half. o'looking bucked over in the third quarter after the grizzlies had put together a sustained drive from their own twenty-three . . . then the rams started hitting and struck pay dirt three more times before the final gun . . . byrne played heads-up defense, stopping two sure touchdowns with deadly tackles. the grizzlies made one goal line stand, holding the rams for downs on the six . . . montana wasn't the same team that had played against washington state, good blocking and tackling were sorely lacking and the grizzly aerials were not hitting as they had earlier in the season . . . "we had a better ball club, but too much time on the road made the grizzlies tire in the fourth quarter," shipkey said . . .

stewart, hansen, chaffin

oregon state 63; msu 14

oregon state had just too much football team for the grizzlies as the 63-14 score well indicated. running from michigan type spinner plays the beaver backs had a field day romping over an outclassed and outgunned grizzly forward wall . . . with a complete platoon system the beavers scored in every period except the third and set a new record for scoring against a pcc team . . . the only creditable showing the grizzlies made was their air circus with holding and kingsford pitching to bauer, briney and byrne, they connected with 17 of 34 . . . beaver backs went wild running grizzly punts back for a total of 272 yards. carpenter, twenge and vaillacour were the untouchables in oregon's backfield while clark, mcguire and de sylvia were rough in the line . . . a tired and beaten grizzly team returned home after four games on the road, with stewart suffering from a broken leg from the oregon clash and mayte and bates out of the lineup the grizzlies were in no shape for the coming homecoming clash with idaho . . . shipkey stated after the oregon game, "we met the best ball club we have met all year, our offense went well and we were a constant threat, defensively we didn't have enough to hold down the beaver backs."
idaho 47; msu 19

Dixie Howell's Idaho Vandals stunned 8,500 grizzly homecoming fans by scoring twenty points in the first fifteen minutes of play and kept right on by pouring it on the hopeless SilverTips until the final minutes of play, winning 47-19... the piston knees of King Block, Idaho fullback, and the shifty running of Diehl and Brogan kept the grizzly forwards back on their heels all afternoon. The Vandals piled up a total of 376 yards rushing to the grizzly's 146... chick, "crazy legs," Murphy got away for a beautiful seventy-yard run to the Idaho twenty. Tommy Kingsford danced and evaded onrushing Idaho tacklers as he flipped his well known passes for a total of 159 yards. Holding added 77 more in seven attempts... grizzly backs found it tough getting around Idaho's shrine game representative Killsgaard and his running mate Overgaard.

Volk, Ford and Matye played good defense for Montana while Kingsford, holding, Murphy and reliable O'Laughlin spearheaded the grizzly attack. Bauer received passes in his most competent manner but was pushed hard for receiving honors by Idaho's Barnes... for the second straight year homecoming was a dismal flop from the football standpoint... "our worst defensive game all year. grizzly tacklers slipped off of runners. O'Laughlin played well as always and averaged better than eight yards per try," Shipkey said...
eastern wash. 6; msu 19

. . . . scoring three times in the first twenty minutes and holding eastern washington college of education to a minus seven yards set the stage for the grizzlies fourth win of the season, 19-6 . . . . roy malcolm, grizzly halfback, returned to his sophomore form as he reeled off long gains consistently through the savage line for a total of ninety-nine yards. byrne and o'loughlin ran well for montana, each scoring once . . . . silver tip linemen were effective, opening large holes in the savage line. hansen, ford, briney and campbell were outstanding . . . . michelson, savage fullback was a powerhouse for the savages rushing for 78 of ewc's 152 yards. pein, savage center was outstanding behind the line . . . . montana end frank briney tore a cartilage and was sidelined for the rest of the season . . . . grizzly punting hit a season high, averaging forty yards. holding and kingsford hit ten of twenty attempted aerials for 130 yards . . . . shipkey was well pleased, beasting the savage team that had upset the grizzlies in the season opener a year ago . . . .

brigham young 6; msu 25

. . . . nineteen montana seniors brought down the curtain on their college football careers thundering applause as they trounced brigham young university 25-6 at dornblaser field november eighteenth . . . . o'loughlin, the grizzlies most valuable player counted three times and all-roast end bauer raced through the byu backfield, intercepted eccle's lateral and loped forty-five yards for the grizzlies other score . . . . john held hit six of seven passes in the first half. hank ford played outstanding ball all afternoon, throwing key blocks and smearing everything that came his way . . . . thus the grizzlies wound up their 1949 season with five wins and four losses . . . . shipkey said, "we are going to miss the nineteen graduating seniors. i was well pleased with the way the boys took to the spread formation. what we are going to lack in experience next fall we will make up in hustle and aggressiveness." . . . .
Ray Bauer was named all-coast end by PCC coaches, holding, O'Laughlin and Ford received honorable mention. Bauer broke PCC pass receiving records with thirty-one, for a total of 515 yards, four for touchdowns... Tommy Kingsford ranked fifth in Pacific Coast passing, holding was seventh. O'Laughlin led grizzly scoring with 42 points. Montana punters ranked third in the conference with a 37.8 average. The team as a whole ranked first in PCC pass defense, allowing only 85 yards per game; second in pass offense with 154 yards per game; sixth in total offense with 316.8 yards per game and fourth in total defense allowing 273.1 yards per game...
... coach chinske moulded one of the finest frosh football teams in msu history, the frosh were big and fast but played up and down, said chinske, "their only loss a 61 to 0 trouncing by the wsc frosh was bad at its best but the difference in the two teams was not what the score indicates." chinske cited outstanding work by jones, densmore, stewart, rody, gerlinger, maus, yurko, graves, carlson and laird...
basketball

graduates these men

... Jiggs Dahlberg led a squad of veterans to Montana's greatest basketball season in history...
a veteran montana basketball team with potential sophomores launched it’s 1949-50 campaign at billings, dec. 2-3 by dumping north dakota 83-53 and 73-63. grizzly center bob cope came within one point of tying his own single game scoring record when he chalked up 39 points. sophomores hasquet and sparks made their varsity debut and proved themselves a top forward combination. . . . next the grizzlies traveled to pocatello, idaho for a four team single elimination tournament with college of idaho, eastern washington and idaho state. the grizzlies came out on top by defeating college of idaho 83-34 and ewc 84-76. cope was named the outstanding shooter of the tournament, carstensen the best defensive player. both received gold watches along with coach dahlberg. . . the first home games of the season made it six straight with double wins over whitman 81-30 and 79-56. cope and carstensen dominated both backboards. cope got 21 the first game and 31 the second, graham hit often from the corners. bauer stole the ball often and his weird passing kept whitman cagers guessing and at times his own teammates. . . . it was eight in a row for the grizzlies as they trounced the whitworth pirates 78-63 and 91-61. point average to date, 81 points per game. cope hit 58 points in the two games to bring his college point total to 1320. graham, sparks and marinkovich were able assistance. . . .
bengals again pushed the grizzlies beyond expectations before losing 81-74. foul shooting turned the trick as the grizzlies hit 31 to idaho state’s 10. cope was the big scorer with 21 and carstensen followed with 17 . . . . the gonzaga bulldogs next invaded the grizzly den for one of the seasons most fervid series. the grizzlies won the first night 89-73. hasquet’s drives together with cope’s accuracy and carstensen’s long shots overcame gonzaga’s early 32-21 lead. in the second game moose carstensen hooped two baskets and a free throw in the overtime period to give the grizzlies a 67-65 victory with forty-five seconds of regular play remaining carstensen tied the score at 60 all with a shot from back of the key hole. cope hit 19 before fouling out with nine minutes of play remaining . . . .

... on december 30 the ewc jinx caught up with the grizzlies and beat them 67-59. stellar ball handling by luft, eichler, and roffler kept the savages in control of the game all through the second half. after a few bad passes the grizzly fast break went to pieces . . . . with thirteen games under their belts, rocky mountain college of billings met the grizzly quint on the home floor and bowed 95-52 and 84-31. carstensen sparked on defense and hit for 29 points in the two games. ninety-five points was the grizzly high for the season, cope brought his total to 280 points in eleven games . . . . leading 44-30 at the half the grizzlies were pressed hard to ward off an idaho state rally and win 79-70. cope connected for 28, graham got 13 and sparks 10 . . . . in the second game the
the grizzlies won the opener from their traditional rivals at bozeman by slipping by the bobcats 59-58. cope was checked effectively by the bobcat's peden and could only get ten points. eahart led the silvertips with thirteen . . . shaking loose from a 45-45 deadlock with exactly five minutes of playing time remaining the bobcats evened the series by winning 51-46. trailing at half-time the grizzlies managed to knot the score six times before curry sank a lay-in that clinched the game for the cats. eahart again led montana scoring with 16 . . . in a non-college game the grizzlies trounced the missoula goodies 94-52. cope hit 38 and bauer 14 . . . playing the portland pilots for the first time in history the grizzlies were red hot to win the first night 93-55. sparks, cope, eahart and hasquet led scoring in the first half, and in the second graham and bauer took over with carstensen controlling the backboards . . . the grizzlies started slow in the second but broke away in the last half to win 63-46. cope dumped 24 followed by sparks and hasquet with 16 and 15. cope moved up to third in the nation's individual scoring; 487 points in twenty games . . . the silvertips swept an easy 87-50 victory over idaho state in an intersectional game at pocatello. cope pitched 24 points as the bengals were handicapped without cunningham, their six foot, five inch center . . . the following night the grizzlies took the second game 78-
smarting from their loss to Gonzaga, the grizzlies
turned on the heat to rumble over Whitworth 95-73
at Spokane. It was the SilverTip's twenty-second victory
in twenty-five starts establishing a new record for wins
in a single season. Bauer, Cope and Sparks worked the
fast break effectively, Cope hitting 21, Eahart 19, Sparks
15 and Bauer 14. . . . The grizzlies turned home for their
final home games and the state title series with the
bobcats. In the first game the grizzlies started with
a 15-0 lead and went on to win 71-51. Bauer hustled
every minute and the entire team hawked the ball.
Eahart's work on the floor was outstanding and he
looped 18 points. . . . The second game saw the griz-
zlies hit more than fifty per cent of their shots in the
last half and pull away to win the state title 72-56.
Cope garnered 15 points, Eahart 13 and Carstensen 14
. . . . The grizzlies won the right to represent the district
in the National Association of Intercollegiate Basketball
Tournament by romping over Western Montana at Ana-
conda 80-52 on March sixth . . . In the interim before
the tournament the grizzlies polished off the Butte all-
stars 91-83 and the Helena all-stars 101-62 . . . .
With a record of 27 wins and three losses the grizzlies
dropped the first game of the Naib Tournament to Port-
land 48-47 despite the fact that the grizzlies has swept
by the pilots twice earlier in the season . . . .
...the usual difficulty in scheduling collegiate games forced chinske once again to rely largely on Missoula independent competition where the cubs ably proved their worth. The highlight of the season was the four game series with the Bobkittens which as usual came out with a two-two split. Chinske’s traveling squad was composed of Bolton, Campbell, Cooper, Copedge, Hollinger, Johnson, Kalberer, Kulawick, Luckman, Powell, Shadoan, Strong, and Tanner.
track

graduates these men

harry adams
head track coach

... a track squad that started out the season with only dick doyle was turned into the well-rounded group that defeated idaho in the season's final dual meet, and can look with bright hope to the future... pictured below, heinz, jansen, mclatchy, christensen...
luckman’s startling finish in the 220 was one of the highlights of the Idaho meet.

three dornblaser stadium records and one montana university record were smashed as washington state won its eighteenth consecutive dual meet from the grizzlies, 93 3/4 - 37 1/4. the grizzlies showed that they had much more potential track material than anyone had anticipated. montana’s dick doyle tossed the discuss 163 feet, 2 and 1/4 inches to shatter his old stadium mark of 160 feet, 8 and 5/8 inches. joe luckman leaped 23 feet 5 and 3/4 inches to surpass jim seyler’s record by inches. howie heinz put on a brilliant finish to edge wsc’s millard in the 440, time 51.1.

mike fleming progressed greatly as the season advanced, topped his season with a 1.56.6 half-mile in the northern division meet, it placed him fourth and was the second fastest half-mile ever run by a msu trackman.

ripke, luckman, mcchesney
. . . in a dual meet with the eastern Washington college of education savages at Cheney, the grizzlies lost the relay and the meet at the same time, 70-61. Much improvement was shown by the grizzlies but their lack of depth was the deciding factor. Joe Luckman was a triple winner, taking the broad jump, 100 yard dash and the 220. Ripke placed second to Doyle in the discus.

. . . the following weekend the grizzlies won the state cinder crown by running the bobcats into the ground and winning every event, score 99-32. Luckman breezed to easy wins for his second triple win of the season and the entire team showed the benefits of a few days warm weather. . . . the Idaho meet was the highlight of the season, with the grizzlies wins by Luckman brought fifteen points, Cope forgot his baseball duties for a day to win the high-jump for Montana. Doyle whipped the platter 166 feet plus for a new stadium record . . . .

. . . Bill McC Chesney's brilliant 10 minute, four second two-mile was the best run of the day and brought the stands to their feet in applause . . . .
in the northern division meet doyle won the discus, luckman placed in the broad-jump and fleming in the half-mile. doyle, luckman and ripke went to the pcc meet and doyle again repeated his performance by winning the discus. later in the season doyle won the national collegiate discus championship at minneapolis, with a throw of 171 feet 5 inches, placed third in the aau senior division and won the pacific coast big ten for the pcc. this summer he was picked on the all-star team to represent the united states abroad. luckman was the season’s top scorer with doyle turning in outstanding performances every time he stepped into the discus ring. badgley picked up valuable points in the hurdles while brennan, fleming, mclatchy, and hinze showed vast improvement as the season progressed. ripke, christensen, rothwell, and delaney scored in the weights.

now take me, i couldn’t walk that far in a week.

sophomore john badgley was a constant point getter in the hurdles and showed promise that this was only the beginning.
frosh track

... the frosh had little difficulty winning from the bobkittens and from the missoula spartan team that stacked up more points than any other interscholastic winner in history. ... individual performers showed a great deal of promise. "Bill Rife should be one of the greatest distance runners in the history of the university," proclaimed Coach Harry Adams. Leon Conner, Dave Hurtt and Bill McMaster showed well in the middle distances and sprints. Eaton in the broadjump and Luckman in the shot look good. Others pointing to big MSU track years in the future are Spogen, Britton, Buckingham, Bryant, Coppedge, Johnson, and Carpenter. ...
... coach Eddie Chinske lead a team stocked with seniors through an up and down season, lack of hitting power plagued the grizzlies but they remained a better club than the average of their competition...

... Seniors Mitchell, Nicol, (co-captains), Hilgenstuhler, Cope...
... a sixteen man montana grizzly squad met a

... from here it looks pretty good for the grizzlies,
and wait till we get up to bat ... .

... good great falls selectrics team at lewiston, idaho, april
twelfth and went down nine to three in seven innings.
lucas pitched well for the grizzlies, allowing only seven
hits but walking five at critical times ... .

the following day the grizzlies dropped two more to the
selectrics, five to four and five to nothing. montana's
pitching was good in both games; tabaracci limiting
the great falls team to nine hits in the first tilt and
fornall giving up only six in the nightcap . ...

grizzly baseball hopes dropped two more points after
dropping two to gonzaga; five to one and two to one
in spokane. curran, gonzaga's all-around ace twirled
a neat five-hitter in the opener and lefty mulcahy kept
the silvertips well under control allowing only five hits

in eight innings in the second game. o'oughlin and
cape worked well on the mound for montana, pitching
six and seven hitters respectively. holding and greeley
rapped out doubles in the nightcap . . . . the grizzlies
were dealt a solid blow after the fifth game when
coach chinske discovered that pitcher jim lucas had
run out his pcc eligibility . . . the grizzlies finally hit
the win column with two wins over whitworth in spokane
seven to four and ten to six. scoring eight runs off
peterson in the fourth inning, the silvertips had it easy
for the rest of the game, protecting their lead. tab-
baracci pitched a four-hitter in the opener, fornall
scattered twelve hits well enough to win the second
game of the series . . . .

seniors; armstrong, walsh, o'oughlin
In the second game the loggers turned the tables and lowered it on the grizzlies fourteen to nothing and came up strong in the third game to win again ten to four. In the final game the grizzlies edged the loggers behind the seven-hit pitching of O’Loughlin. The grizzlies opened their first home stand by taking two of three from the Whitworth Pirates. In the first game Whitworth pushed three runs across the plate in the ninth to win seven to five. Bobby Byrne hit a 360-foot drive over the right center fence with Coco on. Montana bounced back to take the next two; nine to seven and ten to one. In the afternoon game it was Eahart’s long drive in the eighth that scored Cope and then he came in himself on Mitchell’s hit. Eahart banged three for five to pace Grizzly hitting.

Co-captains Nicol and Mitchell with Coach Chinske.
.... in the final game of the whitworth series, the pirates could only get a single hit off bob cope, as the grizzlies made it two straight. montana punched lefty gum of whitworth for ten hits mixed with walks and errors while cope was baffling the pirates with his breezy curves and smoking fast balls. he fanned eight . . . . the grizzlies dropped their next ball game to idaho; five to four. idaho's hal hunter socked a single to score red grider from second base in the seventh inning to break a four to four tie and hand the vandals a victory . . . rebounding from the idaho defeat the grizzlies got back in the win column by edging the eastern washington savages eight to seven in an eleven inning game at missoula. grizzly second baseman hilgenstuhler rapped out a single to score nicol from third and break up the ball game. it was a wild hitting affair with the grizzlies collecting thirteen hits off two savage chuckers. o'laughlin and fornall gave eighteen hits to the savages . . . montana rapped safe hits off gonzaga pitcher previs to defeat the bulldogs seven to three in the first game of a three-game series at missoula. jack o'laughlin, grizzly moundsman had a shutout till the sixth and struck out nine. he allowed only one earned run. coahart and doucette got timely doubles for montana . . . the next day the grizzlies swept two more from the bulldogs, winning the morning game seven to six when doucette, grizzly shortstop singled sharply to left with the bases loaded to beat gonzaga's great curve-ball artist, jack curran. tabaracci went the route for the silvertips, allowing thirteen hits and walking only one . . . in the afternoon game, montana won in the tenth, four to three on hilgenstruhler's drive to left center to score nicol. mulcahey, gonzaga pitcher, had most of the grizzlies baffled, striking out fourteen. cope worked effectively for seven innings before he was relieved by o'laughlin. gonzaga got nine hits to montana's eight . . .
... the sixth for the grizzlies at home was a four to three win from the bonner lumberjacks. With two out in the eighth Nicol hit a double along the right field foul line and by alert base running scored from second with the deciding run on Mitchel’s infield hit ... playing their last three games of the season the grizzlies won two of three from northern Idaho. The grizzlies won the first game four to three in a ten-inning struggle when Byrne came in on an overthrow at first. O’Loughlin went the distance for Montana, scattering nine hits. The grizzlies dropped the second game four to six and came back to take the final tilt eight to five ... in the nightcap behind Tabaracci’s seven-hit pitching the grizzlies pounded palm for twelve hits and eight runs. Walsh, Nicol and Mitchell got doubles and Huffman put one over the fence for the loggers.
... Holstrom in one of his numerous singles wins ... Jules Karlin of the deplorable tennis courts coached the grizzlies to their most successful tennis season in history.

Tennis

Senior; Cumming, Kramer

Back row, l. to r.: Beatty, Wylder, Burke, Nogler, Cummings, Stanway, Karlin (coach).
Front row, l. to r.: Jardine, Holstrom, Martin, Willis.
... the 1950 tennis team opened the season with a 5-2 conquest of the whitworth pirates and the following day repeated the victory by the same score ... the next week marked the first time that montana has defeated utah state in tennis as the grizzlies won two matches by 7-0 scores ... the grizzlies then made it six in a row smothering the gonzaga bulldogs on the spokane courts. brash defeated cumming for the bulldogs' only win ... the hapless bobcats were the next victims and went down 7-0 and 6-1 ... the victory string ran on as idaho fell 6-1 at missoula ... then came the highly successful tour of the coast. reed college fell first 4-0 in four straight singles matches before the doubles were rained out ... the following day the grizzlies dumped portland university 9-0 and then lost their first match of the season to oregon state college at corvallis 5-2 ... continuing the trip the grizzlies went on to defeat oregon 5-2. willamette was next, 7-0 and in the final match of the series washington state was humiliated 5-2 ... back home the grizzlies won their fifteenth match of the season by taking gonzaga 5-2 ... karlin took four players to the northern division meet and came home with third place. cumming and nogler took second in the doubles play. washington got 13 points for first, washington state 6 for second and montana 5 ... the five seniors pictured wound up their college tennis careers. in singles play cumming won 44 of 57, jardine 46 of 54, holstrom 12 of 14 and kramer 22 of 27.
swimming

... a thrilling loss to Idaho after two straight wins from Eastern Washington highlighted the 1950 swimming season.

I. to r.: Oswald, coach; Olsen, Harmfin, Sawhill, Ziegler, Brazier.
Not pictured: Kerr, Young, Fleming, Hughes.
skiing

...the Doug Smith Memorial Team Championship cup came to MSU after a confused but interesting ski season.

I. to r.: Wordal, Hays, Kelly, Oechsli, Murphy.
George Sarfield
Golf Coach

Golf

... two wins, two losses and
the northern division meet as
the sentinel goes to press. Not
pictured is captain and number
one man, Bill Anderson ...

Above: biggerstaff, barnett

Below: towle, boyd, peterson
The 1949 tennis team.

Larry Latchy and Howard Domke were keys in the '49 relay team which was the finest in recent years and would have been a valuable addition to the 1950 team.

Spring - 1949
grizzly baseball hit its height in post-war comeback in 1950. The highlight of the season was Jim Lucas' win over Washington State, later northern division champions. The grizzlies proved their mettle in northern division competition as well as among the northwest. The good showing against coast conference teams won the promise that Montana might be granted a full coast conference schedule in 1951, a hope that will be gladly replaced by a full schedule with the skyline six conference where the grizzlies will no longer have the former difficulties in obtaining a schedule.
track - 1949

. . . warren crosby, grizzly shot putter and consistent point getter . . .

. . . a win from cheney, a close loss to idaho, a strong grizzly track team but as usual lacking in depth . . . a good showing in the northern division meet where individuals have a chance to show up. dick doyle walked off with first place in the discus, went to the ncaa and represented the pcc in their meet with the big ten . . .

. . . lou rochelesu, versatile grizzly athlete finished his college career with the end of the 1949 track season a record setter in basketball, hurdler, high jumper and broad jumper on the track team, the high point winner in track for several years . . .
the seasons of 1949 and 1950 marked a change to the new day in grizzly athletics

the fall of 1950 marked the first days of work for the new coaching staff for
football and spring football 1949 saw ted shipkey in action for the first time. cac hubbard
made many promises on a brighter financial situation and by the end of his first year
seemed to have things pretty well in hand although athletes had to draw short checks
for part of the year . . . the loss of slot machine revenue is a problem yet to be solved . . .
the end of the 1950 season saw the graduation of the four-year lettermen who have been
the mainstays of all grizzly athletics for the post-war period. next year will not only
see the new coaching staff getting their feet on the ground but the faces on the grizzly
roster will see the first major change in four years . . .
Dave Cole’s intramural board, mediators of all the many little squabbles that arise over possession of the intramural cup.

Amiable Dave Cole somehow manages to skimp along on a tiny budget and yet run the activity that has more student participation than any other activity on the campus.

Men’s intramurals
...the perennial phi delts had another successful year for they once again took the intramural trophy...they won first in the basketball playoffs, tied for third in swimming and took third in football along with a second in bowling. the sae's were second and the sigma nus third...the sae's won the football crown from the sigma chis and came out second best in basketball, jumbo repeated its softball championship but encountered much more trouble from the sigma nus than anyone had anticipated...theta chi walked off with the horse shoes championship and the phi sigs were bowling champs...the ski club took the ski crown after having hard luck in basketball...sigma chi was first in swimming and the phi delts captured the tennis honors.
football
 sigma alpha epsilon

bowling
 phi sigma kappa

swimming
 sigma chi

basketball
 phi delta theta

track
 phi delta theta

tennis
 south hall

softball
 jumbo hall

intramural
 seasonal winner
 phi delta theta

... the m-club tournament again proved a big money maker for the m club and all the patrons went away satisfied ... there were rumors of presenting the fights twice yearly ...
women's intramurals

... spring quarter in women's intramurals play-offs and msu coeds drag out their encrested sweat-shirts and their too-few softball mitts ... tri-delts hit the thetas 10 to 7 for their third major sports title in the season ... and in the swimming competition the delta gammas topped them all ... when the puddles around the women’s gym solidify the women can play indoors and the volleyball championship went to the tri-delts over the independents ...
... diamond mountain's ski tournaments ended with the alpha phis copping the trophy... norma bell won the class "a" title... norma-mae milkwick took high individual score, and high average, bringing the sigma kappas the victors laurels in the bowling tourney... during the winter quarter sixteen teams competed in the basketball playoffs and the independents came out on top, winning from the tri-delts 28-25... one that had held for three years... donna skates wound up again to win the badminton title defeating marian nelson... and the women battle on.
Clubs and Honoraries

back row, l. to r.: X. Anton, M. Neils, R. Popovich, D. Lund, R. Juneck, L. Mudd.

men's and women's senior honoraries
silent sentinel . . . mortar board


second row: B. Cooney, M. DeJarnette, G. Kraus, chief-grizzly J. Murphy, E. Chaffin, A. Widenhofer, L. Kadlec, B. Breitenstein.

front row: J. Driscoll, F. Nelson, R. Smith, R. Fraser, N. Buker.

women's and men's sophomore honoraries

spur . . . bearpaw
masquers
dramatics honorary

back row, 1. to r.: J. McLeod, H. Hayes, C. Ward, J. Hardin, J. Ward.
front row: T. Roberts, N. Fields, E. Thompson, M. Fry, adv'or Roy Hinze.

phi sigma
national biological honorary

kappa tau

senior scholastic honorary


alpha lambda delta

sophomore women's scholastic honorary

back row, l. to r.: D. Fleshman, E. Mayfield, F. Cook, I. Stritch, E. Lesueur.

alpha phi omega

national service fraternity

oro y plata

geology honorary

second row: E. Glos, R. Gosman, W. Garmoe, H. Trankle, B. Replogle, M. McGregor, V. Fallon,
E. Bauer.
front row: advisor F. Honkala, W. Newman, president D. Fieldman, G. Sweeney, D. Hoover, ad­
visor W. Lowell.
psi chi
psychology honorary


kappa psi
men's pharmacy honorary

front row: E. Hotvedt, K. Bergum, T. Walters, D. McDermed, D. Erickson, B. Peterson, R. Fuller, F. C. Hammerness, instructor.
front row: W. Fitzgerald, R. Beulds, G. Jurovich, E. Asid, R. Carkeek.

alpha kappa psi
business ad honorary

aquamaids
women's swimming
honorary

back row, l. to r.: P. Dean, E. Polk, I. Stritch, Y. Kind, B. Hill, Y. Angle, K. Hetler, president B. Burgess, D. Dragstedt, D. Peterson.


theta sigma phi
women's journalism
honorary

back row, l. to r.: M. Hunter, presi dent J. Smith, L. Kurfiss, M. Luebben.


sigma delta chi
men's journalism
honorary


scabbard and blade
military science honorary

back row, l. to r.: R. Julian, D. Reed, A. Dean, G. Turman, A. Galen, M. McGregor, K. Saylor.
front row.: D. McDonald, R. Peterson, J. Grindy, president D. Freeman, J. Jourdonald, D. Delacey, F. Lundbers, R. Wray.

montana rifles
national honorary
drill organization


montana sponsor
corps

women's military
honorary

phi chi theta
women's business administration honorary

front row, l. to r.: G. Meehan, P. Payne, R. Voorhies, P. Wright, B. Best.

sinfonia
men's music honorary


phi alpha theta
national history honorary

back row, l. to r.: J. Hakola, J. Masterson, R. Ackerman, adviser M. Wren, P. Miller, adviser O. Hammem, J. Beakser, J. Wylde.
phi delta phi

national legal fraternity


phi alpha delta

national legal honorary


phi epsilon kappa

men's physical education fraternity

back row, l. to r.: C. Peck, A. Manuel, D. Gerliger, A. Bunson, J. Harasymczuk, M. Kumpuris, R. Cramer.
tau kappa alpha
national forensic honorary

back row, l. to r.: J. Spielman, D. Minife, J. Lucas, T. Payne.
front row, l. to r.: J. Baldwin, advisor Ralph McGinnis, D. Jellison.

eta epsilon
home ec honorary


pi mu epsilon
national mathematics honorary

front row, l. to r.: Prof. Ostrom, B. Berzrem, E. Rempe, J. Peterson, J. Wright, D. Marshall, Dr. Merrill, advisor.
the union

where clubs gather

forestry club executives

group of the tree-squeaks


tfront row, l. to r.: B. Duval, C. Pase, president V. Sylvester, D. Robinson, J. McDougal.
women’s m club

top women athletes

back row, l. to r.: D. Burr, P. Johnson, M. Jesse, M. McDonald, M. Anderson, D. Parmeter, J. Beekwith, B. Burgess. ad­
viser A. Stoodler.
front row: H. Crissey, M. Anderson, B. Hamman, B. Parmeter, L. Bergh, B. Berland, C. Fraser, J. Midtlying.

men’s m club

letter men

back row, l. to r.: D. Hughes, P. Wold, B. Byrne, T. Taberacci, R. Reed, M. Mitchell, A. Kafentzis, E. Chaffin, L. Rocheleau, D. Horn, R. Christen­
sen, B. Hanson, B. Thompson, L. McLauchey, T. Hilzenstahler, P. Cocco.
home ec club  
home economics majors  

radio guild  
program producers  
back row, l. to r.: P. McLatchey, R. Hagen, A. Gurnsey, J. Maurer, M. Hedin, J. Hauf.  

every afternoon club  
not limited to fridays
math club
back row: l. to r.: P. Lovely, J. Kratoth, T. Bray, H. Bennett, C. Field, M. Child.
front row, l. to r.: Dr. Merrill, advisor: E. Rempel, M. Frye, B. Bergrem, Prof. Chatland.

newman club
catholic students' organization

canterbury club
episcopalian group
third row, l. to r.: M. Bennett, B. Thompson, M. Hodgekiss, D. Mithun, D. Lowry, N. Fields.
front row, l. to r.: J. Judkins, C. Wonder, B. Wiler, H. Lewis, R. Pennington.
westminster fellowship
executives of presbyterian students

back row, l. to r.: D. Patten, K. Ashley, P. Buell, Rev. E. Cameron.

university christian fellowship
christian council

back row, l. to r.: B. Fauth, P. Rainey, D. Curtis, D. Rhoades, L. Dean, L. Paulson, D. Patten.
second row: F. Buell, M. Duvall, M. Newton, V. Simmons, M. Heinic, L. Martin, J. Ulrich.

wesley foundation
methodist student group

Living Groups

BOOK III
corbin hall

... the home of the "peeping toms" with eyes or telescopes trained on neighboring north hall windows ... a group including many fraternity men ... they share their meals with the new hall girls and spend many hours of the day standing on their front steps watching the feminine population ... often provide the girls with after-hours serenades in some off-key vocalizing ... they have a social function every quarter ... are free to come and go pretty much as they please ...
... a sprawling reminder of post-war rush housing, jumbo hall provides a rather feeble roof over the heads of a heterogeneous group of college men... mostly non-fraternity... they have a priority on freshmen women via the chowline at north hall and challenge the young lovelies to a riotous baseball game, show them through their boudoirs on jumbo hall day... an occasional card game up in the room and lounging on the front steps of north hall are favorite diversions... living is strictly on independent basis... 

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jumbo hall

... jumboites beat every greek team on campus this year to win softball intramural honors... their big social function comes in the spring with an open house in the afternoon and a formal dinner dance that evening...
jumbo hall

row 1:
- R. W. Maxwell
- Thomas Mendcl
- E. E. Midthun
- Ross Miller
- Richard Milne
- Leroy Moline
- Jack Morris

row 2:
- J. A. Morrison
- Jerry Murphy
- Robert Murray
- Virgil Naumann
- Leonard Nelson
- Bob Nickolson
- Cyrus Noe

row 3:
- John Nord
- Dale O'Brien
- Miles O'Connor
- Don Olson
- Jim Opitz
- Ralph Page
- James Peden

row 4:
- Robert Peden
- Gerald Petersen
- Donald Peterson
- Peter Pollack
- Tom Rich
- Joe Roberts

row 5:
- Paul Rohike
- Stan Ronnie
- Joe Root
- Wayne Roseth
- Clayton Sandknop
- B. P. Sandlie
- Earl Sandvig

row 6:
- John Sept
- Harry Severtson
- Edgar Shields
- Tom Sherlock
- Roy Shipley
- Gene Tidball
- Jake Sigg

row 7:
- Darwin Simmons
- Ward Sims
- Clarence Sinclair
- Carl Sjogren
- Dick Skates
- Kenneth Smith
- Leslie Smith
new hall

... upper class attitude and long association with dorm life leads to quiet halls ... group consists mainly of non-affiliated women, not as closely knit as north hall ... social life is maintained by numerous teas and firesides during the year ... their party is a winter quarter dinner dance ... corbin hall boys helped pick their candidate for homecoming queen this year ... made a good showing in candidate contests with these boys backing them ... participate in campus activities ...
new hall

... more scholarship-minded than their younger counterparts at North, these girls keep their dating on a more staid and stable basis ... are active in women's sports but take little interest in campus politics ...
new hall

row 1:
cileen nickel
lorin noyes
audrey olson
betty overcash
jean oveson
nona paul
bonne lu perry
blanche peterson

row 2:
darlene peterson
doris peterson
anta phillips
roberta pitch
amrilyn ponath
frances pyle
patricia rainey
norma diana rockwell

row 3:
delores saar
mary hunter schenck
marlene schilling
bernie schlegal
jean selner
pat stanley
lois staudacher
carol steinbrink

row 4:onita sulliff
catherine sweeney
mary sweeney
avis thomas
druisilla thompson
betty trelaf
reba turnquist
jacqueline rawter

row 5:
ruth voorhees
ellen walin
mary walsh
virginia warnke
delores webber
delores white
darlene young
janet young
north hall

... fresh to the ways of college women they come with their pranks and vitality
... a chance to survey the new world before them with the sympathetic backing
of their own class ... they come to see, learn, and conquer ... the main topic
of conversation is men ... studying is spasmodic ...
... evenings find the front porch well populated ... quarterly dances and pajama parties provide entertainment other than dates ... along with the proverbial bull sessions ... self governing for a year, north hall life introduces them to the sophistication they long for ...
south hall

... all those non-fraternity freshmen who survived the rigors of jumbo and the grade curve migrate to south hall ... reserved mainly for upper classmen, but sprinkled lightly with freshmen ... their after-hour parties are often hampered by several strong minded proctors ... intermittent with private parties are official social function every quarter ... the favorite theme for worry is the quality and quantity of food ... are partial to the north hall girls ...
row 1:
  harry keith
  gerald kelly
  bob korn
  joe kratofil
  harold kuehn
  jack teclair

row 2:
  floyd lindeberg
  james loebach
  stan lynde
  conde mackay
  albert maffei
  wendell maney

row 3:
  john marleau
  wilbur martin
  bob marks
  edward martinson
  william melton
  don miller

row 4:
  rick morris
  robert moran
  bob morrow
  alfred mueller
  bob murray
  eldon nedds

row 5:
  john notti
  thomas o'hanlon
  don orich
  donald patten
  herbert peterson
  jack peterson

row 6:
  roger peterson
  francis powers
  john robinson
  james reid
  jim reid
  evan rempel

row 7:
  guy rogers
  c. w. rowley
  arthur samol
  howard sanford
  charles schmitt
  don schofield

south hall
synadeiphic

... a group of independent girls who live and work together. Cooperation is their byword. Rather quiet, but eager to enter into campus activities. A small group, tucked in the shadow of Corbin Hall. Only organized independents on campus now since the disintegration of the independent students group. Enjoy living together and do their part in university politics.

row 1:
janet blessing
judy brown
jo carson
clara cummins

row 2:
edith dresner
eileen eggart
helen johnson
june mcleod

row 3:
violet nelson
annette pesman
joan ramsey
beryl wallaston

row 4:
neva wallaston
jessie woods
mary ellen woodward
imogene zuercher

... by doing their own cooking and managing, these girls usually have better meals than most greek houses on campus. Are proud of their house and justly so. High on scholarship.
off campus

... a large, widely scattered group ... many affiliated with the different fraternities and sororities ... many independents ... very active on campus, whether working as individuals or in their respective groups ... miss the trials and tribulations of group living ... have the advantage of peace and quiet for study ... most do not have the advantage of living close to the campus ... are generally referred to as the town students ...
off campus

row 1:
margaret dean
lester debruin
don delaney
mireille delaunay
n. l. dennis
sam de rosa

row 2:
henry desy
gerald dietert
forest dobson
robert dodge
ray dolan
bill doucette

row 3:
john dugan
byron dunbar
clyde duncan
ardis estes
james emrick
theodore tabaracci

row 4:
joe farrell
walter fellows
dolf fieldman
gregory fink
gary fleming
pat flynn

row 5:
john ford
howard foss
tony francisco
robert freer
margaret frethe
emmitt gallagher

row 6:
robert gashwiler
mcgin gaudin
james gaul
william gainoulias
willis glase
edmund glos

row 7:
stanley goehry
w. r. gould
art gullion
phoebe habib
bonnie hamman
marvin hammerback
off campus
elwyn peffer
ken perry
jack petelin
stanley petersen
john petersen
john porter

lawrence rasmussen
charles rice
bob richie
kenneth ricket
tom roberts
meron robertson

frank rohan
frank rosa
albert rosman
lillian rosman
walter rumsey
sharlene salter

ursula sayers
marie solstad
lynn sheldon
katherine sigurnik
belva skaw
don skaw

elmore smith
kenneth smith
sterling soderland
alois salome
stanley sorenson
william speare

walter stanton
eldon steffens
olive stickler
jacqueline stoddard
daniel stohr
robert stoick

eugene stoltz
gene swift
donna talent
lawrence talgo
erms lea talor
josephine thomas
... despite sub-zero weather in the winter and liquid sunshine in the spring... they come by bus or on foot to take their part in this panorama called college...
veteran's housing

. . . between business ad and biology they have babysitting problems and diapers to change . . . a hard-working, earnest community of students . . . little money but lots of energy . . . they are the ones that set that grade curve soaring . . . apart from the general run of college "joyboys" due to their adult responsibilities . . . have their fun and social life too . . . here, indeed, college is a family affair . . .
greek councils

... pan-hel and interfrat did their bit to keep the greeks in smooth running order... heard the gripes and set the rules for fraternity row... this spring interfrat started their own little political fiasco and pan-hel got mad... mad enough to stand on its own two feet and throw the elections really open... forgiving and forgetting difficulties of years past, interfrat went so far as to elect a member of the snakepit as next year's prexy... both are concerned with keeping the greeks working as happy units...
... moved down to join the 500 on university row this year with a beautiful newly decorated house... activity girls... entering wholeheartedly into competitive activities... came out with a clever idea for the song fest this spring... open house in the fall, firesides during the quarter... ended the social whirl with a spring formal dinner dance... politically conscious... are one of the top seven...
row 1:
donna pitts
maxine reed
marlene schilling
clara sexton
june smith

row 2:
lois soper
margaret storfa
billie thompson
audrey torgerson
betty tracy

row 3:
jean trippet
roine walston
pat wedgwood
ruth werner
alpha phi

... the house of a thousand pins ... or nearly so ... are a definite part of the greek domain ... have their share of the beauty and activity ... had their annual snowball fight with their neighbors across the street, the sx's ... are well represented on student committees ... keep up with the normal "row" social life ... rated the sweetheart of sx this year ... one of the top seven ...

row 1:
maevis arnegard
doris arntzen
marilyn bailey
gretta barker
wana barton
lee birkett

row 2:
barbara blakeslee
darlene bolting
jamie brennan
jo collins
donna coster
shirley cunningham

row 3:
pat danielson
evelyn davis
march denney
pat dunlap
gwen dyer
janet ferguson

row 4:
janet gould
rita gray
cynthia hall
dorothy harrington
idabob herring
mollie iler

row 5:
betty ann kaus
patricia kind
yvonne kind
marie krebbsbach
jordis krohn
helen kuhnes

row 6:
jo anne lefevre
marion liggett
janice ludwig
shirley mckown
mary matson
helen merrill
virginia messelt
patsy moore
barbara north
joanne orvis
pat owens
patsy pattison

nona paul
patricia payne
bonne lu perry
marilyn ponath
louetta riggs
donna ring

nancy scher
joyce siperly
pat solvie
charlotte spain
ann swanson
margaret tange

sally waller
beverly way
garene webber
joann whalen
pat woodahl
diane worthington
... an athletic group that goes all out for campus activities... noted for their singing talent... won first in this year's inter-sorority song contest... excel in two part arrangements... a mechanical merry-go-round got them first prize in track meet decorations... grade index was good this year... do their bit for campus politics... quite a few girls in student offices... never fail to enter noise rally or other contests... date as frequently as other houses... in with the top seven...
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... hardworking, effervescent activity girls ... kept top place in sorority scholarship all year ... have their finger very definitely in the political pie ... shine where singing is concerned ... were chosen best in the track meet song contest ... a group that has fun living together ... fine sense of humor ... the objects of many water fights with their friendly enemies and neighbors, the phi delts ... enjoy the social part of campus life too ... maintained their position as one of the top seven ...
row 1:
diana matson
eileen nickel
joanna midklyng
artha lee moe
shirley moyer
lex mudd

row 2:
rose ellen mudd
melissa murphy
audrey olson
mary jo petersen
gretchen rasmussen
norma diane rockwell

row 3:
shirley ross
marilyn schuch
joan selner
patricia shorthill
marjorie sinnott
cleona smith

row 4:
gloria swanson
elsie taylor
avis thomas
jean thomas
edna marie thompson
peggy trower

row 5:
ehlen volk
joan watson
barnice wiley
... have been saving bricks for forty years now ... finally got enough to build a house ... set right between sx and sn ... fall kept them busy with numerous open houses for the faculty and students ... a fun loving group that is prominent in many phases of campus life ... despite the advantage of a vacant lot to practice in they seem destined to make only the semi-finals in women's sports ... well dated ... good socially ... they are included in the top seven ...
mary carol mccrea
estelle mc farland
mary mc gree
joan mc mahon
mary maurer
francis misfeldt

row 2:
nanette newport
marilyn nichol
pat o'grady
kathy o'neil
jackie perry
donna persons

row 3:
helen petersen
eileen polk
jayne radigan
janet robertson
doris stamp
mary sternitz

row 4:
alice joan stewart
irene stritch
mary joan tascher
elaine ungercini
lois vanderlie
bette rae wolf
... more sedate than the thetas across the street, they live in a pillared bungalow down gerald way ... were evident in university doings throughout the year ... did well in politics ... kept up inter-sorority relations by having a sewing bee with the dg's ... socially minded ... had several teas and firesides and a big winter formal ... date ration stacks up with that of other groups ... were the object of several sn choice pranks ... are rated with the top seven ...
. . . those of the white mansion . . . went out for sports . . . are rabid 

supporters . . . enjoy their sisters and life in general . . . figures show that 

no greater percentage of their girls sit home than any other group . . . house 

tosses several firesides annually and one big dance . . . have reached the happy 

medium of a group well mixed in scholarship and activities . . . keep well up 

on campus politics . . . are up with those of the top seven . . .
Shirley Lien
Audry Linscheid
Irene McCay
Nathalie McGregor
Norma Milkwick
Della Milne

Sally Myers
Laura Patterson
Marjory Peery
Jean Popham
Ruby Popovich
Joanne Powell

Marilyn Prideaux
Mildred Roy
Alaine Schelling
Joanna Schrappes
Betsy Sherburne
Barbara Tremper

Reba Turnquist
Dorothy Urquhart
Patricia Walker
Roxanna Warren
Genevive Welch
Phyllis Wright
... are under the disadvantage of being out of fraternity row ... if plans go right they will be with the rest of the greeks soon ... a small house ... reactivated in '47 ... participate in campus affairs ... went social with firesides and a big formal ... made a good showing in intra-mural sports this year ... musicians are their specialty ... have a very good pep band that is willing to help everyone out ... re-entered the political battle this spring with a fine showing ... one of the top nine ...

row 1:
ernest aiken
keith anderson
earl andrus
howard barrett
kesler Barthelmess
robert beebe

row 2:
ralph bender
jay burchak
james calloway
campbell calvert
fred chapman
eugene chielsar

row 3:
archie christopher
charles coleman
john cowan
james dowling
peter eckroth
joseph estes

row 4:
tom foshay
john fleming
dwain gardner
robert griffes
neil haight
howard heintz
row 1:
James Heintz
Harold Herbig
Robert Ingersoll
Al Johnson
Jack Kelly
Sam Kenney

row 2:
Jack King
James Loeback
Miller Mathews
Judson Maynard
William Melton
Norman Miller

row 3:
Albert Morton
Grant Mundy
Falle Nelson
Lewis Nelson
Richard Pennington
Francis Powers

row 4:
Calvin Reinerston
Fred Siebert
John Smith
Leon Turck
Orville Vinge
R. L. Wray
phi delta theta

... one of the more rah-rah groups on campus ... exist for sports and have trophies to prove it ... gave the thetas a sticky time last fall concerning some missing articles ... started the idea that standard equipment for every college lad is a squirt gun ... biggest dances were their masquerade and eye ball ... pulled a smooth campaign dinner against the unity party ... managed to get the ballots for next year's asmsu prexy ... good bridge players ... strong in campus activities ... rate with the top nine ...
keith nelstead
robert nicol
daniel o'donnell
tom o'donnell
john owen
bill perker
gene patch
jack patterson

william patterson
john pecarich
don pederson
frank rothman
dick regan
jim reid
bob riefflin
james robbin

delos robbins
charles robey
jack rothwell
george scott
donald seese
william seliski
tom selstad
lawrence silvernale

bob skredestu
don smading
james snow
don stanaway
robert sternitz
edwin sullivan
rick taylor
stan thompson

gene tidball
donald white
james white
james white
bob winterrowd
john woodcock
jack yurko
robert yurko
spend a good deal of their time playing catch in the kappa front yard... casually draped across the front porch watching the passing throng... or playing volleyball on their new back yard court... largest social function this year was their moonlight dance where they picked the psk moonlight girl... a new tradition for this campus... keep well up on u activities... largest member in bruinhilda and there is no doubt that she consumes the most... included in the top nine...
ronald mahlum
tony marino
dale miller
warren miller
joe murphy
daniel nyquist
thomas o'hanlon

dale peterson
allan porter
roger pucket
thomas pullen
glenn rasmussen
kenneth rathbone
robert rothweiler

james reid
james raff
norman robertson
walter schimits
tom sherlock
roy shipley
wayne sitterly

row 4:
robert smith
harold stanton
donald swanson
jack toffi
dallas van delinder
fred volk
r. e. voorhees

row 5:
robert watkins
warren watson
dennis weir
robert wilson
leo wolfe
richard urquhart
sigma alpha epsilon

... noted for giving the best serenades on campus ... have several of the big university athletes in the house ... are not as prankish as some groups ... the phi dolts caused them a little trouble this year concerning a campaign sign ... but retribution was taken, shot gun at all ... vitally interested in school politics and good in intra-murals ... throw firesides, a big formal dance and have a week-end up in the hills ... specialize in kiamin editors ... included in the top nine ...
Robert Neil
Leonard Nelson
Stanley Ness
Bennie Nordwick
John O'Her
Don Olson
Don Peterson
Don Peterson

John Peterson
George Remington
Lee Robinson
Guy Rogers
Joe Root
Orville Rostad
Joel Roth
Gordon Samuelson

Michael Sassano
Bill Scott
George Scott
Theodore Schuman
Darwin Simmons
Dick Skates
Robert Svoboda
Phillip Strope

Mark Sullivan
Marvin Swandal
Burton Thompson
Gar Thorsrud
Jerry Thronson
Ben Vicars
Glen Wallace
Fred Westman

Richard White
Tom Wickes
Charles Wickizer
Paul Wold
Richard Wolfe
Don Woodside
William Wrixon
Frank Zubick
... the big stone mansion where goo-goo and gee-gee reign ... are prominent in many phases of u activities ... this year went semi-athletic, numbing many possessors of the crimson m ... go in socially for their sweetheart formal and annual but somewhat tamer handicap ... are true to their sweetheart and brothers ... played fatherly host to the underprivileged children in their big Christmas party ... add a definite cog to the interfraternity wheel ... one of the top nine ...
The yellow shack swept the campus this year with the largest pledge class. Got everyone including the laundry man and two western union boys. Are found in all phases of campus life from sports to pranks. Won the interfraternity song contest after many bitterroot hours of practice. Fall barn dance gave the brothers a chance to rough it. Threw two big formals during the year. Many pinnings kept the front tree well watered. Go in energetically for political campaigns, though unity party upset some plans. Erected a carnival extravaganza for track. Won first...
Jack Hasty
Joe Heimes
Lawrence Holt
Duane Hoyes
Arnold Huppert
David Hurtt
John Irwin
James Jackson

Row 2:
Richard Jackson
Keith Johnson
Wylie Johnson
Leroy Jones
Rae Kalbfleisch
Gene Kallgren
Lewis Keim
Harry Keith

Row 3:
Tom Kelly
Dan Korn
Jack Kosnick
Robert Labonta
Donny Lambros
Robert Lamley
Jack Lawson
Warren Little

Row 4:
Don Lucas
Jim Lucas
Conde Mackay
Bruce MacKay
W. B. McCroskey
Jim McMahon
William McNamer
Fred Mehrihoff
... endowed with the party spirit, they keep sorority houses on the lookout for their unexpected visits ... seem to have a monopoly on houseboys ... noted for their well-winded debators ... maintain standing with top nine ...

Sigma Nu
lambda chi alpha

... have the definite disadvantage of no house ... find it hard to have a set base for operation ... a small group that is fighting hard to make a name for itself on campus ... making slow but steady progress ... members are scholastically and activity minded with an eye to a bigger and better future ... throw several firesides and a formal during the year along with their social minded contemporaries ... one of the top nine ...
. . . were the hosts this spring to a sectional sig ep conclave . . . are evident in campus activities . . . socially the bowery ball is their different dance while their sweetheart of spe is the smooth party of the year . . . rumor has it that they are starting a tunnel in their basement to the alpha phi house . . . provided the sentinel with this year's photographer . . . are rated with the top nine . . .

row 1
vernard anderson
bob bedard
james bequette
ralph bicka
donald boetcher
larry burlingame

row 2:
william bush
raymond cross
david dean
douglas dean
dudley dean
jack demmons

row 3:
jack dunn
william emery
armund foley
charles folkestad
mike freiman
e. d. goyette

row 4:
charles gray
e. g. heilman
george higgins
john hitezeman
jake hoffman
bob holmstrom

row 5:
robert holton
george hoyem
robert hayem
sylvan hoyem
eugene jurovich
lane justus
charles kester
roman losleben
richard lucas
william mcdonald
gordon mciver
le roy mckinnon

don miller
jim murphy
r. l. nett
robert nogler
carroll o’connor
hugh o’connor

joe renders
b. p. sandlie
duane smith
pot sports
joe stell
charles stelling

charles stone
george sweeney
thomas thompson
don tibbitts
d. e. wilkerson
jack winters

richard wood
donald wright
. . . ping-pong champs of MSU . . . a congenial group that enter into campus politics . . . activities . . . and sports . . . their hobo-hop provides entertainment for all the guests . . . also have a formal dinner dance . . . headquarters for the conclave in this region this spring . . . chilled but appreciative sorority singers were served hot chocolate at Christmas time . . . had a more expensive political campaign, complete with a parachute jumper . . . rank with the top nine . . .

row 1:
- Laurence Armstrong
- Don Arndt
- Don Baugh
- Hal Bennett
- Raymond Berg
- Clyde Blake

row 2:
- Charles Booth
- Morris Bryson
- Jack Caldwell
- Don Cullen
- Wallace Danielsen
- John Davis

row 3:
- Calvin Davis
- Clyde Albert
- Duane Frank
- Bob Friede
- Robert Gormoe
- William Gibson

row 4:
- Harry Hahn
- Kenneth Halse
- Rolf Harmsen
- Hal Harvey
- Bob Henry
- Ted Hewett

row 5:
- John Holland
- Bob Hutchin
- Robert Jasperson
- Don Johnson
- Shelton Jones

row 6:
- Bob Korn
- Philip Killham
- Fred Koenig
- Richard Linse
- Frank Lundberg
- James McElwain
Row 1:
walter miller
ivan o'neil
george ostrom
darrel peterson
forest paulson
lloyd paulson

Row 2:
william paulson
kenneth payton
douglas reiner
art ryder
orrin severson
jim skyonsby

Row 3:
leslie smith
lewis strand
richard strong
john suchy
bernard sutilff
robb sykes

Row 4:
jamess thompson
hank turner
james van sickle
leslie wakefield
burton warren
al widenhofer
Dec. 14, 1950

I do not believe that editorials have any place in a yearbook, but when a book is a full quarter late I certainly owe the student body a word of explanation. Even if I did feel inclined to place the blame on anyone for this faux pas, the many varied circumstance would not allow me to do so. If the onus must fall, please place it upon Doris and myself, for on us it rightly rests. Doris and I have attempted in our small way to give you a yearbook that you can keep with pride for many years to come. The degree of our success rests in your opinion. The book is finally here, I hope you like it. There are hundreds of the usual mistakes, mis-spellings, names out of order, etc. These I hope you will forgive and charge off to human frailty. I hate to mention names in giving thanks for I am sure to leave someone out who is deserving. But the book would never have appeared: without the faithful staff who put up with my ill humor and Doris' frivoliy, without Bill Remington and Frank Cross of the Reporter Printing and Supply Company who wrestled their way through late copy and cuts, without Marvin Gilardy of the California Art and Engraving Co., without the pictures of Ernest Briscoe who gave us some of the finest individual pictures we have ever had, without Cyril who must bear the brunt for every late Sentinel, and without the many others whom I hope to thank personally. Lastly, my greatest thanks go to you, the student body, who have so kindly and so patiently put up with the delay. I only hope that you will be well enough pleased with the book to overlook our many errata.

Sincerely,

Bob O'Neil
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