Welcome to MSU. University Avenue, Main Hall, Mount Sentinel and the "M" comprise a scene familiar to many.

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**THE OVAL IS THE FOCAL POINT OF CAMPUS**

Main Hall, located at the head of the Oval, currently houses administrative offices and the Geography department.

Photo by Cyrile VanDuser
The Math-Physics building, originally a dormitory, is now the home of the University's Linear Accelerator. The "atom-smasher" was given to MSU by the Atomic Energy Commission.

The Scheuch Memorial Planetarium contains an Astro-Projector, one of three in the West.
THE MAIN CAMPUS SPREADS OVER 125 ACRES, EXTENSIVE ADJUNCTS CONTAIN OVER 22,500 ACRES.

The Field House is the scene for many sports events. The curved roof is supported by laminated wood arches, the largest in the Northwest.

Gymnasium and recreational facilities and the Home Economics department are located in the Women's Center.
THE PHYSICAL PLANT INCLUDES . . .

The Men's Gym, located next to Dornblaser Field, houses one of the two swimming pools on campus.

Photo by Cyrile VanDuser
The Law School, soon to be abandoned by the "lawyers" in favor of a newly completed building, is a familiar landmark on campus.

... 29 BRICK AND MASONRY BUILDINGS.
Dendrology classes travel to Idaho to study various species of trees. Above, a class looks at a western red cedar grove.

Professor Melvin Morris explains the effect of over-grazing to a Range Management Lab.
THE PURPOSE OF A UNIVERSITY IS FULFILLED.

Commencement—an end and a beginning. President H. K. Newburn confers degrees as candidates are presented by the deans of their respective schools and colleges.

The Library houses approximately 330,000 volumes, receives over 1,665 periodical titles, and has a collection of more than 33,000 maps.
Craig Hall, a modern brick structure, is the home of many underclass men and most athletes.

 WHETHER THE STUDENT LIVES IN A DORMITORY,

There is always time for a game of cards with friends, as this scene in Craig Hall shows.
The Homecoming parade features floats built by living groups and University departments and schools. Spurs and Bearpaws lead the floats down Higgins and University Avenues.

The Lodge, as seen here from Craig Hall, is a popular leisure-time "hang-out" for MSU students.
Each fall and spring, freshmen take the long walk up Mount Sentinel to white-wash the "M."

The annual Panhellenic caroling marks the end of fall quarter and ushers in the Christmas season.
Home basketball games draw large crowds of students and townspeople to the Field House.

... EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITIES ...
On long spring afternoons the intramural baseball program is in full spring on the Cloverbowl.

MSU pauses during spring quarter to sponsor Interscholastic for Montana high school students. Areas of competition include track and field, debate, oratory, art, and drama.
... ARE NUMEROUS AND VARIED.

Whether for Freshman Camp in the fall or Leadership Camp or a fraternity weekend in the spring, Western Montana lakes offer excellent recreational facilities.

Photo by Doug Grimm
IN ANY SEASON, IN ANY WEATHER, THE CAMPUS HAS A SPECIAL BEAUTY.
The school year 1960-61 was a time marked by history. It was the year of the "Great Debates" and long campaign struggle between John F. Kennedy and Richard M. Nixon. In the end, Kennedy, a Roman Catholic, won the Presidency with the smallest popular-vote margin ever. In Montana, Donald G. Nutter was elected Governor and promptly rocked the University system with his "budget cuts." The Congo Crisis; Laos; the Kennedy Clan; Berlin; and Astronaut Alan Shepherd, USN; were familiar names for millions of Americans.

During 1960-61 MSU continued to grow, as these pictures of the new Health-Science building (top) and the new Law School (bottom) show.
Freshman Camp, held the weekend before Orientation Week, gave freshmen, upperclassmen and faculty members a chance to get acquainted and to discuss campus issues.

The Orientation Week committee, under the direction of Myrna Eyerly, planned and coordinated the week's activities.


Bearpaw Denis Adams and Spur Peggy Josephson lead a group of parents and new students on a tour of the campus.

Spurs Susan Wetzel, Marlene Kolesar, Sally Holton and Felicia Hardison sell beanies to some freshmen.
Freshmen convened in the Field House to take entrance tests.

Orientation Week Group Leaders were sophomore, junior and senior students chosen to help the incoming freshmen adjust to campus life.

All students living in the dorms eat their meals in the Treasure State room of the Lodge.

The campus patrolman shows Vern Anderson the correct position for the new parking stickers which were issued at registration.

Students meandering toward Elrod Hall from the Chemistry building, Journalism School or the men's Gym had two choices. Either walk across the grass by the planetarium, or try this narrow bridge across the ditch beside the new Health-Science building as Roger Kramis did.

Bearpaws Jack Griffith and Doug Grimm pose with the stone, Hello-Walk marker, which was removed to make way for the addition to the Liberal Arts building.
The Queen and her court ride in the parade at half-time during the Homecoming game. They are, from left: Mary Pat Sauerbier; Marlys Nelson; Lisette Bennett; Joyce Christensen; Terry Stephenson, Homecoming Queen.

HOMECOMING

First recipients of the MSU Alumni Distinguished Service Award were, left to right: Mrs. E. E. Powers (Dorothy Rochon '43), Fred E. Buck '06, Dr. Jessie M. Bierman '21, and Jack T. Daniels '55. Judge George H. Boldt LL.B. '26 is not pictured.

Faculty members Castle, Cogswell and Hertler serve at the barbecue.
Members of the Forestry Club cut approximately 1100 Douglas fir trees for the Ball.

FORESTER’S BALL

Joe Remick puts the finishing touches on a window.

The Saloon takes shape in the Field House.
Dr. Vedder Gilbert taps Glen Aaseim for Bearpaw, sophomore men's service honorary.

The Outstanding Bearpaw award for 1959-60 Bearpaws went to Doug Grimm. Denis Adams, 1959-60 Bearpaw president, presented the award on behalf of the group.

MSU Spurs hosted the regional convention this year. Myra Shults, MSU Spur president, is shown, at far left, as she talks to visiting Spurs and a national Spur officer.
"Campaign fever" arrived early in the fall at MSU when the freshmen elected delegates to Central Board.

GOP candidates Donald G. Nutter and Orvin Fjare campaigned on campus.

Democrat Ted Kennedy visited campus to speak on behalf of his brother, John.
GRIZZLEY-BOBCAT GAME

MSU 10   MSC 6

The president of the MSC Fangs presents the Treasure Chest to Bearpaw president Glen Aaseim, Traditions Board chairman Denis Adams, and football captain John Matte.

Dr. “Burley” Miller receives an award from Athletic Director “Jiggs” Dahlberg.

Fathers of the football players were honored at half-time.
Finalists in the Miss MSU contest pose after the competition. From left, they are: Diane Olson; Ann Wolhowe; Diane Boyer, runner-up; Joanna Lester, Miss MSU; Connie Jens, runner-up; Jurine Landoe; Linda Porter.

The Christmas SOS marked the end of the fall quarter.

The pressure of studies and finals was too much for some.
This picture, posed by Kaimen photographer Jerry Hassinger with the help of Stan Bolle and dog, spoofs the "lake" that covered the Oval in February.

This photo by Sam Yewusiak shows Main Hall and a section of the Oval on a winter evening.
Students began registration procedures by conferring with advisers.

Long lines filled both the Cascade and Yellowstone rooms as students waited to pay fees and check out.
Most students, after struggling through the one-day registration, expressed the hope that procedures would be simplified or two-day registration would be renewed.

ONE-DAY REGISTRATION . . .
AND IT WAS LINES, LINES, LINES.
Basketball games were familiar weekend and sometimes week-day entertainment. Here MSU's Steve Lowrey (4) jumps against a University of Wyoming player as teammates Paul E. Miller (10) Kay Roberts (22) and Dan Sullivan stand ready.
SKI WEEKEND

Many students indulged in this favorite winter sport during Ski Weekend, sponsored by the Ski Club.

The Four Freshmen were among the “big-name” entertainment brought to campus by ASMSU.

SADIE HAWKINS

Spur Susan Wetzel threatens to paint Bear-paw Dave Browman as they work on decorations for the annual Sadie Hawkins dance.
Students checking on the progress of Mardi Gras ticket sales are, left to right: John Schulz, Joyce Schottler, Anne Bartlett, Henry Gosselin and July McVey.

A large crowd attended the Newman Club’s Mardi Gras dance.

Journalism students interviewed Lt. Governor Tim Babcock in his office at the Capitol. From left to right are: Dean Nathan Blumberg, Judy McVey, Mr. Babcock, and Jack Gilluly.

Governor Donald G. Nutter speaks to MSU journalism students about the problems of the University budget. From left to right are: Bob Amick, Millie Bergland, Governor Nutter, Jim Graff.
Parents attended lectures given by MSU faculty members. Here, Dean Blomgren of the School of Business Administration addresses a group.

Jerry Agen, Director of Public Relations for ASMSU, welcomes parents of MSU students on Parents' Day.

PARENTS' DAY

Members of Aquamaids entertained with water ballet and synchronized swimming routines.

At the end of the day, parents and students enjoyed a banquet in the Lodge. Entertainment was by the MSU Jubileers.
RESEARCH — AN IMPORTANT PART OF THE PROGRAM OF NEARLY EVERY SCHOOL AND DEPARTMENT ON CAMPUS.

MSU zoology professor, Dr. Ludvig Browman, has developed the only strain of "blind" mice in the world. The mice are used for various experimental purposes.

Milton Snoeyenbos is shown at work in the Physical Chem lab.

Doctors Van Meter (left) and Osterheld (right) check equipment for a chemistry experiment.
Montana State University Registrar Leo Smith (right) discusses with Jean P. Mather, president of the American College Testing Program, the new research program of ACT under which the group will compute indices predicting the grades a student is likely to make in his freshman year at college. MSU has participated in the ACT program for two years.

During summer quarter, students work in the Radiology lab at the Biological Station at Flathead Lake.

Ross Williams, Dean of the School of Forestry, is shown receiving a $1,000 check from Arthur Will for the Forest and Conservation Research Library in the forestry school. Mr. Will, shown on the right, is the local representative for the Sears Roebuck Foundation which has given the money to the library.
For some the beginning of a quarter means new courses, new instructors, and the renewed resolve to "study hard."

The State Music Festival, held at MSU during the early part of spring quarter, drew high school musicians from all parts of the state.

Talented senior and junior high school students displayed their science projects at the Montana Science Fair. Dr. Reuben Dietert of the Botany Department headed the Science Fair Committee for the fifth year.
The Aquamaid show, Peter Pan, always a favorite on campus, was “held over by request” for an extra performance.

Above, Indians Pat Knox, Patsy Shea and Wanda Hillman hold a powwow on the pool’s edge.

Right, Tiger Lily, played by Kitty Van Vliet, tries to enlist the help of the Lost Boys, played by Jerry Sammons, Mary Lynn Petterson, Helen Buros, and Gwen McLain.
In the election for the ASMSU presidency, it was Adams over Ulvila by a slim 12-vote margin. Charges of “fraternity politics” and Kaimin editorials in support of certain candidates caused much comment during the campaign.

This year, for the first time, MSU sent a team of scholars to New York to appear on the television program, the General Electric College Bowl. The team, however, was defeated by the varsity scholars from Johns Hopkins University. Team members were, from left to right: Don Hubbard, Terry Stephenson, Zena Beth McGlashen, and Jim Polk.
Coed Patti Jo Shaw returned to MSU this spring after a year of travel and public appearances as Miss Wool of America.

Four outstanding women were honored by Theta Sigma Phi at its annual Matrix Table. They were, from left: Terry Stephenson, senior; Louise Johnson, junior; Linda "Kemmie" Kammerzell, sophomore; Ann Wolhowe, freshman.

Mrs. Lommasson, Angel Flight adviser, congratulates Helen Cain on her selection as Coed Colonel and Angel Flight commander for the 1961-62 school year.

Jane Borden, editor of the 1960 Sentinel, proudly displays the book which won first place in yearbook competition in the Rocky Mountain area. The award was announced at the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Press Association meeting in Denver, Colorado.
In spite of an early May snow, University classes moved outside for most of spring quarter.

Linda Riedel watches as Juli Karlsgodt donates blood at the annual Red Cross blood drawing. MSU failed to meet its quota and thus lost to MSC in the contest held in connection with the drawing.

Bed-pushing, a new collegiate fad, came to MSU as the World University Service committee sponsored a bed-pushing contest instead of the usual Chinese auction.
Newly-tapped members of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, pose for their picture at the Mortar Board reception. From left, first row: Jordis Erickson, Ellen Parker, Martha Comer, Louise Johnson, Marva Kirby, Gloria Eudaly, Marie Stephenson, Elma Knowlton. Second row: Carol Cooper, Diane Mossey, Annette Smith, Karel Lorenzen, Dorothy McBride, Penny Loucas, Sharon Dodge, Judy Rollins.

New Mortar Board member, Penny Loucas, talks with parents and friends at the reception which followed the tapping. Parents of girls who were tapped received a special invitation from the graduating members to come to MSU for the ceremony.

ASMSU President Paul Ulrich (right) presents the Sibley Award to James Dorr Johnson. The award is given to the junior or senior student who has made the most outstanding contribution to MSU.
Spur president Myra Shults taps freshman Carol Skalsky as a new member of Tanan of Spur, sophomore women's honorary.

Mrs. Albert Stone is honored for her two years of service as Spur adviser as Myra Shults taps her as an honorary Spur. Newly-tapped Spurs Joan Smith, Carol Wilson, Barbara Young, and Ann Wolhowe smile with approval.

Silent Sentinel honored junior men when Dr. Robert Turner tapped them for membership. Here, Dr. Turner congratulates Denis Adams on his selection for membership.
Here, James Eversole, director of the Treasure State Band, acts as announcer at the outdoor band concert held during Senior Week.

Senior Terry Stephenson accepts an award from Dean Robert Coonrod at the Prizes and Awards Convo. Mrs. Lommasson stands in the back. Many seniors, underclassmen, and graduate students received awards (see pages 127-128.).

Four outstanding senior women are honored annually at the AWS Lantern Parade. This year, the women honored were, from left, Mary Lou Montague, Donna Arnst Mott, Terry Stephenson, and Hazel Wilson.
ACTIVITIES

The procession, led by Academic Vice President Abbott, "swings out" on the way to Commencement exercises in the Field House.
ADMINISTRATION
Montana State Board of Education members are, from left to right: Mr. Russell Barthell; Mrs. F. H. Petro; Mrs. H. F. Byrne; Mr. George A. Lund; Monsignor Emmet J. Riley; Miss Harriet Miller, State Superintendent of Public Instruction; Governor Donald G. Nutter; Attorney General Forrest H. Anderson; Dr. Earl Hall; Mr. Gordon Mullendore; Dr. Gordon Doering; Mr. Boynton G. Paige.
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To The Students of Montana State University:

Again it is my pleasure to extend greetings for Mrs. Newburn and myself to the students of Montana State University. This record of the year’s activities carried so well in the Sentinel tells the story of an active and I hope profitable period for each of you, and one which will bring back meaningful memories over the years. Montana State University is dedicated to the development of young men and women to the full extent of their intellectual capacities. In achieving this broad goal we hope to enrich the lives of our students. We trust that your experience here will aid you significantly in becoming better men and women, and thus make it possible for you to make more significant contributions to the society of which you are a part.

H. K. Newburn
President
FINANCIAL VICE PRESIDENT

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B.A., 1940, Montana State University; LL.B., 1947, Montana State University. Past president of MSU Alumni Association; Director of Missoula Chamber of Commerce. Member of Phi Delta Phi, law honorary. Former member of Bearpaw, Silent Sentinel, and Scabbard and Blade. Past president of ASMSU. Mr. Pantzer practiced law from 1947 to 1958, prior to coming to Montana State University.
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On the occasion of Mr. Badgley's retirement as Controller on June 30, the Board of Regents passed the following resolution:

"RESOLVED, that upon the occasion of the retirement of E. Kirk Badgley from Montana State University, the State Board of Education, ex-officio Regents of the University of Montana, expressed its appreciation of the long and faithful service of Mr. Badgley to the University and to the State of Montana. His official connection with the University began as an undergraduate, and he has continued on during his entire adult life rendering most valuable services to the institution. During his many years tenure he has personally participated in the vital financial and fiscal problems which have faced the University, and he has played a most significant role in the progress of the institution. His quiet, friendly, thoughtful manner has been an example for fellow staff members and students alike. During his long tenure he has served faithfully on numerous boards and committees, his presence always being a stabilizing influence upon the business affairs of such groups. Always he has kept uppermost in his mind the welfare of Montana State University, and consequently, he has made a notable and lasting contribution to the institution and through it to the State which it serves."

DEDICATION
When Mr. Bennett retired from the University on August 18, the Board of Regents passed this resolution: "RESOLVED, that upon the occasion of the retirement of Professor Edward Earl Bennett from the faculty of Montana State University, the State Board of Education, ex-officio Regents of the University of Montana, joins with students, alumni, faculty, and friends across the state and throughout the nation in expressing appreciation of his loyal service to Montana State University. During the thirty-five years of his teaching career at the University, nearly twenty thousand students have enrolled in his courses. He has taught every field of history—ancient, medieval, and modern, European and American—and for many years handled the courses in Montana history and government. His faithful service on university and community committees, his patience in advising students, and his dedication to the profession of teaching, have won him the esteem, the respect, and the admiration of those whose privilege it has been to work with him."

**IN RECOGNITION OF THEIR YEARS OF SERVICE TO MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY, THE STAFF IS PRIVILEGED TO DEDICATE THIS 1961 SENTINEL TO MR. E. KIRK BADGLEY AND DR. EDWARD E. BENNETT.**
IN MEMORIAM

NORMAN BRUCE COLLINS

Norman Bruce Collins, 19, Missoula, was killed in a car-truck collision on Sunday, May 7, 1961. He was a sophomore at Montana State University.
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| HERBERT F. KOST | Columbia Falls |
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| DOROTHY CECRLE | Great Falls |
| ZOE ANN DRESS | Missoula |
| LARRY JUHNKE | Butte |
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Governor of Montana J. Hugo Aronson, second from right, presents a plaque to representatives of the Anaconda Company in appreciation for the gift of the Lubrecht Forest and the Bear Creek Logging Camp. The forest and camp will be used for a research center and student camp by the School of Forestry. Ross Williams, Dean of the School of Forestry, is pictured at the far right.
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FINE ARTS

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"All the King's Men"

"All the King's Men," under the direction of Firman H. Brown, toured to Bozeman to perform for the Rocky Mountain Theater Conference from which it received great praise. It is a powerful and timely play about political and personal morality which raises profound questions centering around moral decay of its leading characters, the lust for power, and the age-old problem of good and evil.

Bill Lensing, Dick Willis and Claudette Johnson operating the lights for effect called for by the play.

Jim Polk and Desiree Collette provide some stirring scene from the show.

CAST

Professor .................................................. Alan J. Naslund
Tiny Duffy ......................................................... Jerry Hassinger
William Larsen .............................................. Jim Baker
Tom Stark ...................................................... Dick Stephenson
A Man ................................................................. Larry Loendorf
Jack Burden ..................................................... Jim Polk
Anne Stanton ..................................................... Elaine Blethen
Lucy Stark ........................................................... Katy VanAelstyn
Dr. Adam Stanton .............................................. James Morrow
Judge Irwin ...................................................... Kirk Buis, David Hunt
Sugar-Boy ........................................................... Dennis Craig
Sadie Burke ...................................................... Desiree Collette
Willie Stark ........................................................ Ray Stewart
Mother of Jack Burden ........................................ Shirley Cole
Frey ................................................................. Stewart Miller

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Terence Rattigan's "Separate Tables" won for Mr. Willis, the director, the award for the best production. "Separate Tables" in reality is two long one-act plays. In "Table By The Window" the problem is given focus by a divorced couple one of whom has loved too much and the other who has loved too little. In "Table Number Seven" the emphasis is directed by the same two actors who assume new roles to play a fearful, mother-dominated spinster and a pompous but lonely retired army officer. These four characters play out a climactic bit of their lives among others who are also marked by their need for love. Major roles were characterized by David Hunt and Marith McGinnis.
School for Scandal

"The School for Scandal," Richard Sheridan's warm, witty, scandalous play about love and marriage in the 18th Century, was directed by Eileen Gallagher, senior drama major. It is a comedy of manners in a satire on the follies of 18th century fashionable social circles. Eighteenth century costumes for the production were designed by Sarah James. Technical advisers were: Allen Goddard, scenery; Tam Scriven, assistant to the director; Sara Grey, props and Dick Willis, lights.

CAST

Snake .................................. Tony Ayto
Lady Sneerwell........................ Sara Grey
Maid ...................................... Margo Maxson
Joseph Surface ......................... Roger DeBourg
Maria ..................................... Phyllis Hoover
Mrs. Candour ............................ Georgia Benton
Mr. Crabtree ............................. Wayne Finney
Sir Benjamin Backbite .................. Ron Engle
Sir Peter Teazle ........................ Jim Baker
Rowley .................................. Norman Netzner
Lady Teazi .............................. Suzan Howard
Sir Oliver Surface ...................... Ray Stewart
Moses ..................................... Marlin Whitt
Charles Surface ........................ Gib Clark
Careless ................................. John Harding
Sir Toby Bumper ....................... Bill Moore
For the major play for Winter Quarter 1961, The Masquers presented William Shakespeare's final play, the tragicomedy THE TEMPEST. This play is filled with song and dance, a sprite and a monster plus other airy spirits, a magician who rules the elements and plays the role of fate in the lives of all who come to his enchanted island. The total production was given an authentic Elizabethan quality and added delight by the effective and flexible set designed by Richard H. James, Jr., designer and technical director for the Department of Drama; the spectacle was further enhanced by the splendor of the Elizabethan costumes designed by Sarah James, costume designer for the Department of Drama.

CAST

Master of the ship Wayne Finney
Boatswain Ron Johnson
Alonso Jack Mueller
Antonio Ray Stewart
Gonzalo Boone Sparrow
Sebastian Marc Vadheim
Mariners George Baldwin, Bill Lensing
Prospero Jerry Hopkins
Miranda Felicia Hardison
Ariel Sara Grey
Caliban Ron Engle
Ferdinand George Baldwin
Trinculo Bill Lensing
Stephano Jim Baker
Iris Elaine Blethen
Ceres Diane Kenyon
Juno Katy Van Aelslyn
Strange Shapes Katy Van Aelslyn, Diane Kenyon
Dogs Ione Hutchings, Margo Maxson

DOUGLAS BANKSTON—Director
"The Yellow Jacket" was the Masquers' major production of the year and the play presented on the annual state wide tour. "The world's most famous Chinese play," is staged so that the stage itself is a recreation of a Chinese theater. No realistic scenery is used, instead the lavish oriental properties on stage are handled throughout the performance by property men who are part of the cast, in the tradition of the Chinese theater. "The Yellow Jacket" tells the story of the life of a young man from birth through youth to adulthood, following his experiences in love and ending with his recognition of a meaning to his life.

FIRMAN H. BROWN, JR., Director
RICHARD H. JAMES JR., Designer and Technical Director
Costumes Designed by SARAH JAMES

The Yellow Jacket

CAST

Property Man ............................................. Dick Willis
Chorus ...................................................... George Baldwin
Wu Sin Yin .................................................. Ron Engle
Due Jung Fah ............................................ Georgia Benton
Tso ............................................................ Ione Hutchings
Tai Fah Min ............................................... Ray Stewart
First Assistant Property Man ......................... Jerry Hassinger
Chee Moo ..................................................... Eileen Gallagher
Lee Sin ....................................................... Jim Baker
Suay Sin Fah .............................................. Tam Scriven
Ling Won ..................................................... Wayne Finney
Wu Hoo Git ................................................ Ray Maidment
Wu Fah Din ................................................. Wayne Finney
Yin Suye Gong ............................................ Gerald Hopkins
Mow Dan Fah .............................................. Ione Hutchings
Yong Soo Kow ............................................. Georgia Benton
Chow Wan .................................................... Sarah James
Moy Fah Loy .............................................. Diane Kenyon
See Noi ...................................................... Katy Van Aelstyn
Widow Ching .............................................. Eileen Gallagher
Maid .......................................................... Georgia Benton
Git Hook Gar ............................................... Ron Engle
Loy Gong ..................................................... Ray Stewart
Kom Loi ....................................................... Gerald Hopkins

Diane Kenyon and Roy Maidmont portray the young lovers in "The Yellow Jacket."
The Silver Cord

Suzan Howard, a senior drama major, directed THE SILVER CORD, with the able assistance of Dick Willis, Designer and Technical Director. The production deals with the question—How strong are the affections between widowed Mrs. Phelps and her grown sons. Mrs. Phelps plans David's life, which will keep him tied to her apron strings. She persuades her younger son Robert to break off his engagement to Hester. Christina, David's wife, brings things to a head by offering David the choice of her or his mother. Ultimately Mrs. Phelps is left with only her younger son for consolation.

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The Kissin' River, is an original musical play by Robert McKinnon, MSU senior. The play is a musical farce about a western dude ranch. The owner is Ma Yellowstone and her two daughters who become romantically entangled with a couple of dudes and a government engineer. The plot, involving a government order to change the dude ranch from a primitive area to a wilderness area, provides a great deal of fun and anxiety before an earth shaking event brings about a happy resolution.

FIRMANN H. BROWN, JR.—Director
Musical Director—JOHN LESTER

CAST
Carol Nelson
Diane Olson
Doug James
Doug Griffith
Ray Young
Suzy McKinnon
Dennis Yeager

Dennis Craig
John Provost
Thomas Larson
Donna Snyder
Donnamae Nichols
Doug Manning
Gwen Calvin

Charles Bryson
Roberta Tarbox
Gwen Tyler
Judy Carter
Dana-Elaine Mast
Jerry Hassinger

The two one-act operas were presented by the Opera Workshop in co-operation with the Montana Masquers.

CAST OF DOWN IN THE VALLEY
Brack Weaver
Jennie Parsons
Thomas Bouche
The leader
The Preacher
Guard
Peters
Jennie's Father
Richard Guthrie
Joanna Lester
Ralph Wolfe
Doug James
James Terrell
Boone Sparrow
Boone Sparrow
William Anderson

Director—RICHARD H. JAMES
Musical Director—JOHN LESTER
Technical Director—DICK WILLIS

Down in the Valley

"Down in the Valley" is a folk opera, and parts of the score are based on familiar American folk songs, including the title song, "The Lonesome Dove," "The Little Black Train" and "Sourwood Mountain." "Down in the Valley" required the additional help of a chorus, the MSU Royaleers and the MSU Chamber Band.
Joseph Mussulamn, Conductor
Phyllis Eide, Assistant Conductor

SOPRANOS—Ann Avery, Diane Boyer, Judy Fisher, Linda Fritsch, Jennine Funk, Joanna Lester, Diane Massey, Carol Nelson, Linda Porter, Roberta Tarbox, Karen Upshaw, Marianne Whelan.
ALTOS—Jeanette Bach, Judy Carter, Gail Clark, Margaret Gottfried, Autumn Holtz, Donnamae Nichols, Geraldine Park, Dina Riddle, Barbara Wheeler, Priscilla Lester.
TENORS—Charles Bryson, Bruce Buckingham, Norman Mikelson, Paul Nelson, John Provost, David Stegmeier, Howard Stetson, Dennis Yeager.

The University Choir made a concert tour with the University Symphonette, gave its own share of concerts and combined talents with the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs at the Annual Winter Concert, which added up to another busy year.

UNIVERSITY CHOIR

Bruce Buckingham, President
Jennine Funk, Secretary-Treasurer
Marianne Whelan, Wardrobe Supervisor
Marie Vance, Accompanist
Tom Larson, Phil Harris, and
Donnamae Nichols, Librarians

Checking out Choir gowns are Margaret Gottfried, Linda Fitch, and Roberta Tarbox.
With the familiar M-formation and the singing of the Traditional "Montana, My Montana" many were introduced to the MSU Jubileers. The Jubileers entertained at banquets and receptions, both on campus and in the community. This year, while on tour, the Jubileers appeared on "Q" 6 TV in Spokane. The Jubileers are under the direction of Joseph Mussulman.

"Montana's Finest Voices"
THE JUBILEERS
GIRLS' GLEE CLUB
Joseph Mussulman, Director
Joyce Schottler, Accompanist

Row I: June Johns, Joan Bennett, Margie Johnson, Barbara Simpson, Saundra Hefte, Helen Heeb, Kay Baldwin, Penny Ammon, Marilyn Parker.
Row II: Mary Petlin, Donna Putnam, Bari Lynn Bertelson, Kaaren Larson, Virginia Larson, Gwen Calvin, Gwen Tyler, Sharon Coppeage, Dana-Elaine Mast.
Row III: Janet Wynne, Virginia Asbjornson, Margaret Town, Delores Seger, Sherry Kimball, Mary Ann Shugrue, Carol Skalsky, Joyce Schottler, Judy Hoffman.
Row IV: Janet Robischon, Judy Zadra, Chris Cheetham, Carol Kauzor, Sandy Crosby, Marlene Fisher, Virginia Wolfe, Connie Laber.
Not Pictured: Donna Snyder.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB
Joseph Mussulman, Director
Doug Chaffey, Accompanist

Row III: Martin Suffolk, Jerry Hollorion, Richard Holmes, Dick Johnson, Carl Cain, Thomas Anderson, Douglas Griffith, Phil Harris, Ralph Wolf, Ronald Bussinger.
The Madrigal Singers, directed by Miss Jane Hevener, had a busy year performing on campus and for local organizations.

The Opera Workshop was kept busy appearing on campus and in the local community. The highlight of their year was the presentation of two shows, "Down in the Valley" and "The Kissin' River."
The University Symphonette is a select group of student musicians. Its program of activities includes campus concerts, tour concerts and opera productions.

The Montana State University Music Series this year presented the following, in addition to many faculty recitals.

JOSEPH MARAIS and MIRANDA—International Balladeers
THE CONCERT ARTISTS OF PITTSBURGH
THE MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY TRIO
MARY MOORE, Contralto
The Missoula Civic Symphony Orchestra is a cooperative project of the University and the City of Missoula. A number of MSU students and staff take part in its program each year. Its season includes three formal evening concerts, three Saturday afternoon Children's Concerts (at which time, the conductor gives an illustrated lecture on Music), a series of television shows under the direction of Prof. George Hummel which serve to stimulate interest in the Symphony music.
TREASURE STATE BAND

The Treasure State Band, under the direction of James Eversole, performed at the football games; during basketball season the pep band played; and over spring vacation the entire band toured the state. This large parent organization provides the members for Chamber Band and many other specialized groups.
The Chamber Band, which is made up of members of the Treasure State Band, presented a variety of programs, such as assisting the Opera Workshop, and the Spring Concert during Commencement Week.
Many hours of work go into practice for the specialized groups within the Montana State University’s School of Music. Although the School of Music and its counterparts are often taken with no word of thanks, the entire University would be lost without its versatile groups.

William Manning, Director

Elaine Hoem, Loretta Rash, and Kathlyn Larson.

James Eversole, Director

TRUMPETS: Dale Frank, Roger Letson, Betty Etchemendy, Wayne Peterson, David Hafer, Royce Fowler, Charles Haugan.

HORNS: Pamela Morris, Pat Shoemaker, James Willits, Lowell Svennungsen.

TROMBONES: Dan Bachelder, Charles Johnson, Harold Hunt.


BASSES: Jacob Nelson, James Halpine.


William Manning, Director

Elaine Hoem, Flute; Lorna Mikelson, Oboe; Lowell Svennungsen, Horn; James Snyder, Bassoon; Tom Kenney, Clarinet.
ART displays and sales were set up in the Lodge, Library lobby, and the Fine Arts Lobby by the painters and sculptors of the Art Department. The Art Department also brought many traveling art shows and displays to campus again this year.

UNIVERSITY MUSEUM

A unique section of the University which seldom receives a word of mention is the University Museum. Its fine collection is on display in the Fine Arts building and is open to the public. The museum has collectors items from around the world which are donated by faculty members, friends and other interested people.

Dr. Robert Turner, director of the University Museum, explains a tapestry received as part of the Hammen Collection.
Helena Symphony Society President "... not only was the choreography artistic and imaginative, but the enthusiasm and skill of the performers made a truly finished production."

Paul A. Grieder, head of the Department of English at MSC said—"... It was a Beautifully done performance in a most difficult cut medium, and the university is to be congratulated on the quality of its ballet school under the direction of Marnie Cooper."

"Street Car Named Desire"

"An evening of truly wonderful entertainment," says Bruce Jacobsen, Commissioner of Dramatics at MSC.

Joseph Fitch, Director of Theatre, MSC... "you have succeeded in developing believable and honestly motivated performances..."

Kaimin: "U Ballet Theatre Audience has Thrilling, Unusual Experience..."
“An Evening of Ballet”
In seven years the ballet department, under the direction of Marnie Cooper, has to its credit fifty ballets, ranging from the classic traditional to modern ballet, opera, musical comedy and the creative modern dance. Ballet Theatre not being solely a device for public performance, but equally an educational department, has trained students from basic to advance technique. The addition of the Children's Ballet Theatre widened the scope educationally, giving University students an opportunity to work with, instruct, and create in this medium. Infused with a remarkable "esprit de corps" due in part to the high standards of performance, Ballet Theatre grew from modest beginnings to a company of state wide acclaim.

Kathy Joseph, George Klein, David Thomas, and Sandy Swank on the set of LaCendrillon (The Cinderella).

Bill Gehler, Marnie Cooper with the Children's Ballet Theater appearing in "Au Revoir."
STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Sharon Blaszek, Associate Editor
Nancy Long, Assistant
Bev Hughes, Assistant
STUDENT-FACULTY

Campus Development committee, under the chairmanship of Dr. Earl Lory, worked with Traditions Board this year to locate new places to establish Hello Walk and the Arbor Day Monument.

Bob Sankovich, Student-Faculty co-ordinator, pictured at left, oversees the workings of the many student-faculty committees and Central Board, in order to eliminate duplication of projects and activities carried on by the groups.

The Library Committee, under the chairmanship of Dr. Ludvig Browman, represents the students and faculty in advising with the librarians in terms of faculty and student library needs and problems.

Student Union Committee strives to provide various types of entertainment for the students and faculty. They sponsor the movie program, beach parties, a popcorn dance, bowling tournaments, and ping-pong among other activities.
COMMITTEES

Social Standards Committee, under the chairmanship of Dr. Gordon Browder, is an advisory committee to the deans on social regulations.


The Foreign Student Committee, with Dr. Vedder Gilbert as chairman, acts as a policy board for advising our foreign students in non-academic subjects and providing hospitality for them.

Left to right, standing: Redge Martin, Donald Emblen, Bert Hansen, Merrel Clubb, Ward Powell, Vedder Gilbert. Seated, left to right: Katherine Doll, Carol Cooper, Leslie Shallenberger, Mrs. Emma Lommasson, Mrs. Theodore Jacobs, Mrs. Maxine Johnson, and Dr. Evelyn Coope.

Commencement Committee, of which Professor O. J. Bue is chairman, plans the schedule for Commencement Week, June 3-5.

Central Board, the governing body of the Associated Students of Montana State University, supervises and co-ordinates activities of the campus. It is composed of elected representatives from each class, ASMSU officers, and faculty representatives. Their main concern this year is streamlining the structure of the committee system to make it as efficient as possible. They are also concerned with providing as good a program as possible for the students, including lecture and film series and art exhibits. The ability or inability to get big-name entertainment on campus is an ever-present problem.

This governing body is a training ground for democracy, giving the students a close-up, realistic view of what a legislative body is like. It prepares the participating students for political activity in later life.
President Paul Ulrich was always willing to discuss the functions of Central Board with interested students. His main object was to keep and build student control of student money. Paul hails from Butte and is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity. He was one of two Montanans who were semi-finalists for Rhodes Scholar.

ASMSU OFFICERS

Vice President John Datsopoulos, Missoula, closely co-ordinated all the ASMSU committees, and took over the gavel in any absence of the President. He is a member of Sigma Nu social fraternity.

During Fall Quarter, Business Manager Virgil Bon, known as Pizza, maintained a close watch over student money as chairman of Budget and Finance Committee. Because of studies he resigned winter quarter. He is a member of Theta Chi and comes from Ashland, Ohio.

Secretary Diane Mossey of Denton faithfully took the minutes of Central Board meetings and distributed them over the campus. She also kept the files in good shape. Diane is a member of Delta Delta Delta social sorority.

John Ulvila, former Junior Central Board delegate, was elected Business Manager to fill the vacancy left by Bon during winter quarter. John is from Red Lodge and is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity.
Under the able leadership of Brad Dugdale, Judicial Council, the controversial student guardian of the University liquor rules, placed some students on scholastic or social probation and dismissed other charges after carefully considering their cases.

Left to right: Corinne Collier, Sharon Sletten, Brad Dugdale, Bruce Rettig, Jerry Agen, Joyce Hall.

STORE BOARD

Store Board consists of five students who are elected by the entire student body, and five faculty members chosen by the University President. They control the student Book Store which is located upstairs in the Lodge.

The store was begun by a group of students in 1919 and was incorporated from 1921 to 1956. This year the Board worked on reincorporating the store.

Morris McCullom has worked as manager of the store since 1925.

BUDGET AND FINANCE

Budget and Finance Committee prepared the proposed budget of ASMSU for the 1961-62 year and supervised expenditures from the 1960-61 budget. The ASMSU Business Manager presides over the group.


LEADERSHIP CAMP

Leadership Camp, under the chairmanship of Harold Gilkey, met April 28, 29 and 30 at Flathead Lake Lodge outside Bigfork, Montana, to discuss "The 60's at MSU." Delegates from each living group, Central Board, alumni and faculty considered student problems for 1960, '61, and '62.

ACTIVITIES BOARD

Activities Board is composed of the chairmen of the activity committees and serves to co-ordinate and supervise the working of the sub-groups. Bob Morgenstern assumed the chairmanship of the group during winter quarter upon the resignation of Barbara Wheeler.

ARTS AND CRAFTS

Arts and Crafts Committee arranged to provide outstanding art exhibits at MSU. Upon the resignation of Dennis Lahr during winter quarter, Central Board appointed Juliette Deschamps as chairman of the group.

VISITING LECTURERS

Visiting Lecturers Committee arranged to bring distinguished speakers such as Vance Packard, Dr. Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., Dr. Alan Watts, and Senator Mike Mansfield to the campus this year. The group also planned the Charter Day Convocation.

Left to right: Sheila Roffler; Bob Hunton; Joan Bugbee; Dick Stevenson; Vance Packard, visiting lecturer; John Datopoulo; Louise Johnson; Dorothy McBride; Jim Bretz. Not shown: Bill Wallace, Carolyn Carey, Bill Burke. Faculty members: Raph McGinnis, Seymour Betsky, Walter Hook, John Lester, Harold Tascher, Erling Jorgenson, C. Rulon Jeppesen.
Special Events Committee spent a busy year planning ASMSU dances and striving to obtain big-name entertainment such as The Four Freshmen for MSU students. Linda Porter was named chairman during winter quarter to replace Bob Morgenstern.

GAMES

Games Committee sponsored bridge lessons, bowling parties and tournaments, and ping-pong for University students and faculty among their activities this year.


MOVIES

Under the chairmanship of Jack Mueller, Movies Committee sponsored quality American and foreign films for MSU students.

Left to right: Jack Mueller, Boone Sparrow, Don Kinney, Wayne Finney, Alan Goddard, Derek Van Sickle.
PUBLIC RELATIONS

Jerry Agen was chairman of Public Relations Committee which consists of these subordinate committees: Campus Visitations, Hometown News, Radio-TV, Travel Co-ordination, Secretarial Committee, and Movies Presentation. Their purpose is to inform Montana citizens of the goals, traditions, and accomplishments of MSU. Sue Cadwell undertook the duties of chairman winter quarter.

CAMPUS VISITATIONS

Campus Visitations Committee, of which Dave Browman was chairman, planned and directed all programs for campus visitors.

Standing: left to right: Dennis Shoemaker, Eric Hansen, Redge Martin, Dave Browman.
Seated: Dorothy Keener, Beverly Boorman, Gail Shille.

HOMETOWN NEWS

Hometown News Committee, under the chairmanship of Jeff Lenci, submitted stories of MSU News Service concerning the activities of students and also recommended coverage previous to campus events.

Left to right: Judy King, Marcia McDonald, Jerry Holloran, Donna Wilson, Gary Fish, Mary Lou Cushman, Jeff Lenci, Ingrid Viking, Tony Irwin, Peggy Kem, Charlotte McIver.
TRAVEL CO-ORDINATION

Travel Co-ordination Committee arranged for publicity and proper distribution of touring groups throughout the state. It also prepared the budget for the following year. Chris Cheetham was chairman.


SECRETARIAL COMMITTEE

Secretarial Committee aided the director of the Public Relations Committee. It made a survey of the opinion of high schools throughout the state concerning University programs, and it also sponsored Parents' Day which was held February 25, 1961. Sue Cadwell was chairman of this committee.

Left to right: Sue Cadwell, Gail Clark, and Sharon Peterson. Missing: Goldie Christopher.

RADIO-TV

Dick Maney was chairman of the Radio-TV Committee which produced five minute interviews of the students to send to their hometowns to be broadcast.

Left to right: Dick Maney, Lucia Sivalon, Richard Thomas, Virginia Swanson, Dick Haugen.
MOVIE PRESENTATIONS

Movies Presentation Committee worked to produce a movie of student campus life and activities to show to alumni and prospective MSU Students. Marti Davis assumed chairmanship of this committee winter quarter.

Standing: left to right: Mac Hamlin, Marvin Hart, John Wertz.
Seated: Marianne Whelan, Barbara Young, Lynn Eyer, Marti Davis, Char Warren, Carol Hilliard, Mavis Tremblay, Sandy Rounds.

HOMECOMING

Homecoming Committee organized and supervised homecoming program and queen elections for 1960 under the co-chairmanship of Jack Griffith and Marlys Nelson.

Standing: left to right: Redge Martin, Jack Griffith, Eric Myhre.
Seated: Marlys Nelson, Sally Shiner.

WUS

World University Service Committee, under the leadership of Marcia Holmes, helped supply material assistance to staff and students throughout the world in fields of student lodging and living, health and individual and emergency aid, including refugee services.

Left to right: Carol Raunig, Jan Fredrickson, Jean Davis, Darnell Stensberry, Jan Opprecht, Linda Smith, Sandi Knudsen, Shelly Hodges, Karen Fowler, Marcia Holmes. Not shown: Judy Patch, Gloria Gallagher, Jan Gerbase George Marcure.
ELECTION COMMITTEE

Elections Committee supervised all ASMSU elections and encouraged qualified students to run for offices. Ed Whitelaw was chairman.

Standing: left to right: Ed Whitelaw, Caroline Nelson, L. Lynn Jones, Janet Trask, Sally Amos, Dan Bieri.
Seated: Barbara Kaber, Susan Brown, Anne Burke.

DEBATE AND ORATORY

Debate and Oratory Committee of which Charles Vick was chairman encouraged student participation in debate and oratory. They arranged intercollegiate schedules, organized intramural debate and oratorical contest, and recommended those eligible for debate and oratory awards to Central Board.


PLANNING BOARD

Planning Committee, under the chairmanship of Jim Johnson, made suggestions for revisions in the Constitution and planned in general what would be better for ASMSU.

Left to right: Ellen Sheire, Ann Minteer, Bruce Vasser, Jim Johnson, Tedi Rudis, Joan Smith, Mary Lou Murphy.
INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Intramural Sports Board, under the chairmanship of Jerry Robbins, had control over intramural sports schedules, rules for eligibility for intramural competition, and general supervision over all intramural athletics.


PUBLICITY

Publicity Committee with chairman Helen Dwelle publicized campus functions and activities upon the request of other committees.

Left side; front to back: Helen Dwelle, Pat Schmitt, Genevieve Schneider, Delores Leuthold, Glenna Nelson, Douglas Grimm.
Right side; front to back: Barbara Mittal, Ronald Matthews, Boone Sparrow, William Gilbert, Karen Murdock.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

International Students Committee arranged events and activities of interest to the international students on the campus and stimulated better relations among the foreign students, the University, and the State of Montana. Carol Cooper was the chairman of this committee.

Standing; left to right: Carol Cooper, Doug Griffith, Roberta Anderson. Seated: Leslie Shallenberger, Eva Neisser, Kathy Doll, Judith Johnson, and Mary Lou Hoppe.
Traditions Board supervised MSU traditions such as rallies, SOS (singing-on-the-steps), painting the "M," and student demonstrations at athletic contests. It also chose the pompon girls and cheerleaders for the year. It was under the chairmanship of Jack Griffith after the original chairman, Dennis Adams, resigned.


POMPON GIRLS

Standing: left to right: Sandy Shafer, Karen Upshaw, Cathy Spittler.
Kneeling: Helen Ferrlan, Nancy Hirst, Susan Frizelle.

CHEERLEADERS

Back row: left to right: Gary Fish, Dick Austin, Louis Garcia. Front row:
Mary Lou Johnson, Mary Pat Sauerbier, Donna Snyder, Peggy Josephson.
PUBLICATIONS BOARD

Publications Board, under the chairmanship of Frank Walsh, controls the student publications Kaimin, Sentinel, Venture, and "M" Book. They interview applicants and present recommendations to Central Board for the key positions on these staffs.

Editors, business managers and advisers of the student publications are ex-officio members of the board.

"M" BOOK COMMITTEE

M Book Committee has general supervision over the publication and distribution of M Book. This book, which contains dress hints, school song lyrics, and information concerning student government and publications, Greek organizations, activities, and school traditions, was a most helpful guide for freshmen.

Left to right: Fran Herwol, Barbara Bell, Elma Knowlton, Lynda Harrison, Marles Bea Larson.
Editor Rolf Olsen often wrote controversial editorials concerning campus problems and state and national issues.

Rolf Olsen

KAIMIN

For members of the Kaimin staff, life was one constant deadline. The staff was busy continuously—fulfilling assignments, proofreading, composing, and rewriting articles to appear in next day’s edition. Published daily, Tuesday through Friday, the paper covered campus events as well as state and national news.

Zena Beth McGlashan worked hard as business manager to please the advertisers and others with whom she was in contact.

Zena Beth McGlashan
The staff is always reviewing, writing, or proofing articles to appear in the next day's issue.

Standing, left to right: Advisor Edward Dugan, Barbara Williams.
Seated: Penny Wagner, Owen Ditchfield, Marie Stephenson, Gaylord Guenin.

Penny Wagner, News Editor, was startled by the camera flash while assigning reporters beats. Penny also worked in the same capacity as the associate editors.

Gaylord Guenin as Sports Editor covered all the Grizzly sports action and intramural sports.
At the regular Tuesday staff meeting, this group discusses the articles to appear during the week.

*Left to right: Barbara Williams, Penny Wagner, Zena Beth McGlashan, Gaylord Guenin.*

Associate Editors Owen Ditchfield, Barbara Williams, and Marie Stephenson "manned" the copy desk. They wrote columns and editorials, were in charge of reporters and copy editors, and assisted and advised in staff policy.
Editor Gloria Eudaily spent many long hours co-ordinating the working of the Sentinel staff. Under her guidance, the staff worked frantically to meet deadlines and come up with acceptable ideas for layouts.

In a regular Wednesday morning meeting, staff members discussed technicalities with William Kenney of the Taylor Publishing Company.

Standing: left to right: Mary Ellen Cawley, Penny Ammen, Jim Weiler. Seated: Judy Rodgers, Larry Juelfs, Mr. Kenney, Bev Hughes, Sharon Blaszek, Tim Richmond, Gloria Eudaily.
Larry Juelfs, Sentinel Business manager, handled contracts and kept the budget within its limits during the year. He also initiated many new programs such as distributing old yearbooks and beginning a student file system.

By contracting with an out-of-state publisher, a larger and more colorful Sentinel was possible this year. Three more sections, more four-colored pictures and spot color were included in the expansion which was brought about with a substantial saving. It was also encouraging to note that many of this year's staff will be returning to work on the 1962 Sentinel.

Working intently late one afternoon, the staff was startled by a photographer.

Seated: left to right: Sharon Blaszek, Nancy Long, Bill Lucey, Larry Juelfs, Mary Ellen Cawley, Bev Hughes, Judy Rodgers
Sharon Blaszek, associate editor, spent many hours co-ordinating committees and photographers, with the assistance of Nancy Long, Bev Hughes, and Pat Serafine.

Jim Weiler, associate editor, supervised Living Groups, Fine Arts and Activities sections. He was ably assisted by Bill Lucey during winter and spring quarters. Jim was chosen editor of the 1962 Sentinel.

Judy Rodgers filled the vacancy left by Sue Greenfield.

Cyrile Van Duser, adviser to the staff, was always ready with advice and encouragement, in addition to heading the Hometown News Service. Cyrile is also the official University Photographer and willingly spends many hours training Sentinel photographers and helping out when assignments are difficult.

Photography Editor, Whitey McGill, and his assistant, Dale Graff, spent a busy year taking pictures and printing them to the specifications of the associate editors. Many hours were spent waiting for scheduled groups that did not show up for their pictures. Whitey took over when Doug Paulson resigned as photographer at the first of the year. Then, Dale took over during spring quarter when Whitey resigned to concentrate on studies; Diane Boehler assumed the duties of assistant photographer.
This year, the Missoula Chapter of the Montana State University Alumni Association established a $1,000 student loan fund. Pictured, left to right, are Charles Johnson, Past Chapter President, presenting the gift to Troy Crowder, Assistant to the Montana State University President, and Andrew Cogswell, Dean of Students.

PATRONS' PAGE

Many other contributions were made to the University and University groups, during the past year. The 1961 Sentinel Staff has realized that, regardless of student budgetary allocations, the financial security of the book could not have existed on student support alone. This is a page of the merchants and professional men who have contributed to the yearbook and, therefore, to every University student. By supporting the yearbook, these firms have shown an interest in Montana State University and its student body which has earned our gratitude and a hearty "thank you."

LARRY JUELFS
Business Manager

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Missoula, Montana

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340 West Main
Missoula, Montana

LYDIA'S
Butte, Montana

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Missoula, Montana

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Missoula, Montana

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310 North Higgins
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49 North Main Street
Butte, Montana

SOUTHSIDE NATIONAL BANK
Brooks, Mount & Bancroft Avenues
Missoula, Montana

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WESTERN MONTANA BUILDING & LOAN
100 East Broadway
Missoula, Montana

THE WESTERN MONTANA NATIONAL BANK
248 North Higgins Avenue
Missoula, Montana

WRIGHT LUMBER CO.
West of Missoula on Broadway
Missoula, Montana
Jim Polk was editor of Venture this year after working on the staff for the three previous years.

Christine "Tina" Bohlinger, who served as business manager, saw to it that the books were balanced.

VENTURE

Venture, which is printed once each quarter, is a literary magazine which offers campus writers a chance to view their work in print. This year it sponsored a contest for the best short story, essay and poem written by an MSU student. Faculty contributions caused some controversy on campus. John Schwartz was the faculty advisor.

VENTURE STAFF
Standing: left to right: Raymond Bruce, Wayne Finney, Dean Regenos.
The Associated Women Students, governed by a board of delegates from all women's living groups, formulates and enforces rules concerning social standards, campus attire and hours for women. They sponsor the Big-little sister program, Snow Weekend, mixers, the Miss MSU contest, a Christmas Benefit for Missoula children and the Lantern Parade, among other events.

Donna Arns Mott
President Donna Mott capably presided over the functions of AWS in the midst of planning for her December wedding, and setting up housekeeping. Even through the most disturbing problems, she was able to joke.

Jordis Erickson
Vice President Jordis Erickson, in her usual good humor, saw that the proper amount of campuses were given to deserving persons.

Penny Lucas
Secretary Penny Lucas posted notices of campuses, took minutes of the meetings and efficiently took care of her other duties despite her many other campus activities.
Carol Tow er
Treasurer Carol Tow er resigned from her duties of signing requisitions and overseeing the budget during fall quarter.

Martha Comer
Martha Comer, having lost a close election for treasurer, was appointed to fill the vacancy left by Carol Tow er. Martha maintained a close check on the budget and acted as chairman of elections during winter quarter.

Standing; left to right: Karen Renwick, Janet Robischon, Dee Mast, Valerie Smith, Wendy Carruthers, Karen Tomisik, Sandi Knudsen, Karen Stenseth, Marcia McDonald, Sharon Dodge.
Seated: Sandy Orr, Sharon Blaszek, Sara Blackburn, Judy King, Alice Quirk, Barbara Bell.
ATHLETICS

Sharon Blaszek, Associate Editor
Pat Serafine, Assistant
Nancy Long, Assistant
The 1960 Grizzly football season was the most successful since the school became a member of the Skyline Conference in 1950. With only eighteen returning lettermen, Coach Ray Jenkins had to draw heavily from his sophomores. They didn't fail him, several turning in fine jobs and earning starting positions in the lineup. Montana State University won both the Homecoming and Grizzly-Bobcat games, rousing the lagging interest of the student body.

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Front row, left to right: Dan Peters, Ed Herber, Carl Schwertfeger, Gary Schwertfeger, John Gregor, Dale Schwertfeger, Mike Thomson, John Meese, Don Stevlingson, John Wetsel.
Fourth row: Jim Grasky, John Schulz, Bill Bouchee, Mike Trotter, Jim Bansamer, Tom Sullivan, Jeff Rankin, Steve Wood, Paul Gustafson, Paul Miller.
Top row: Assistant trainer Paul Ricci, assistant trainer Pat Johnston, assistant trainer Mike Gleason, trainer Naseby Rhinehart, equipment manager Rupert Holland, Bob O'Billovich, Pat Dodson, Dick Miller, John Matte, head coach Ray Jenkins, line coach Milt Schwenk, assistant line coach Charley Moore, freshman coach Hal Sherbeck, backfield coach Hugh Davidson.
A Grizzly-Bobcat pileup; the Grizzlies came out on top, 10-6.

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**GRIZZLY HONORS:**

Seniors John Gregor and John Matte were elected co-captains for the 1961 season.

Quarterback Bob O'Bilovich led the nation in pass defense, intercepting seven passes for a total of 68 yards.
After turning in three years as the Grizzlies' toughest guard, senior John Matte also entered into the pass interception column during the 1960 gridiron season. John was elected co-captain of the 1960 Grizzlies.

John Gregor, the mainstay at tackle, was coach Ray Jenkins' powerhouse in a perennially weak position. The pros expressed a definite interest in big John, who was also a co-captain of the 1960 Grizzlies.

Dale Berry, end, snagged enough passes to place him fifth among Grizzly pass receivers for the 1960 season.
Junior Paul Gustafson dumps the Vandal ball carrier during the Homecoming Game. The Grizzlies won over Idaho, 18-14.

Surprising sophomore, Ron Werba, gains yards against the Vandals in the 1960 Homecoming Game.

Starting center, Jim Johnson, finished his career with the Grizzlies by intercepting a pass in the end zone against Utah to rack up the only Grizzly score in the game.

End Howie Schwend snagged four passes for a total of 101 yards to end his Grizzly playing days.

Although John Meese didn't see much action during his senior year, he was the Grizzlies' top substitute at tackle during his sophomore and junior years.
FRESHMAN TEAM

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL NUMERAL WINNERS

George Dennis  Max Larson
Richard Felton  Martin Leaman
David Foley  Gene Leonard
Donald Gilboe  Michael Lewis
Larry Gilpin  Bill Martin
Peter Gotay  Dean McGill
Thomas Hauck  Ken Neilson
Robert Herrold  Edward Poland
John Hughes  Leon Raven
Robert Hunton  Robert Reed
John Jerrim  Al VanTress
Dennis Johnston  Bruce Wallwork

Jeff Wollaston

Scrimmages and drills go together to make up spring football. The hours of practice culminate in an intersquad game during Interscholastic Weekend.
Hal Sherbeck, freshman football coach, finished his career with the Montana State University Grizzlies by turning over to Coach Jenkins twenty-five numeral winners. Sherbeck has accepted the position of head football coach at Fullerton Junior College, Fullerton, California. His influence in training Cubs has been felt by an ever-strengthening of Grizzly grid power.
Grizzly forward, Dan Sullivan, and an unidentified BYU Cougar wrestle in mid-air for possession of the elusive basketball. The Grizzlies lost the game, 72-64.

BASKETBALL

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Front row, left to right: Ron Quilling, Paul Miller, Larry Riley, Bob O'Billovich, Butch Hendricks, Ray Lucien.

Ray Lucien goes 'way up for another Grizzly tally.

Grizzly center, Steve Lowry, prevents the Utah State forward from scoring.
SENIORS

Paul Miller . . . guard . . . 6’ 2” . . . Newton, Kansas . . . an all-around athlete and scholar.

Kay Roberts . . . forward . . . 6’ 2” . . . also from Newton . . . best team man in the Skyline.

LETTERMEN

Raymond Lucien
Dan Sullivan
Blaine “Butch” Hendricks
Richard “Bunky” Held
Jack Compolesi—Manager
Steve Lowry
Paul E. Miller
Bob O’Billovich
Ronald Quilling
Larry Riley
Kay Roberts

The Grizzlies jump against the Bobcats. The attendance for the games against MSC is and has been excellent for non-conference games.

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HONORS

The Dragstedt Award went to Grizzly guard Bob O’Billovich.
Coach Hal Sherbeck was pleased with the work done by his freshman squad. Three out-of-staters supplemented the Montanans and enabled Sherbeck to build two strong teams. The two squads played against each other in pre-game meets when the Grizzly varsity was at home. Keith Law and Hal Peterson, both from Kankakee, Illinois, led the Cubs in scoring.
COACHES

Forrest B. Cox came to MSU six years ago. In the ensuing years, he has devoted himself to building a stronger Skyline cage team. Known for his drive, he has instilled determination in those who worked with him. "Frosty" has also done a top-notch job of recruiting.

Hal Sherbeck, former Montana athletic great, finished his career as frosh cage coach in order to accept the position of football coach at Fullerton Junior College. Before leaving, he turned over several prospects to brighten "Frosty" Cox's life.

Naseby Rhinehart's affable manner has made him one of the most popular men in the athletic department. His ability as a trainer is well known and he has endeared himself to MSU athletes in his 26 years here as a tape-and-injury man.
Although the swimming team lacked the depth to compete adequately in the conference, it did very well in dual meets, winning 40 and losing 6 in the past four years. The team also moved from seventh to third in the conference dual meets. Denver came out on top in the conference with Montana placing fourth.

**WESTERN DIVISION**
- Utah University: 120
- Montana University: 63
- Utah State University: 24

**CONFERENCE MEET**
- Denver University: 121
- Utah University: 103
- Wyoming University: 65
- Montana University: 46
- U. of New Mexico: 24
- Colorado State U.: 12
- Utah State University: 4
The five swimming team members pictured on this page are outstanding students as well as outstanding athletes. The team will acutely feel the loss of the two seniors, Doug James and Wayne Veeneman, who were both on the team 4 years. Freshmen Ray Ellis and Galen Kipp and Sophomore Glen Jones were valuable team members, Ray being an All-American swimmer.

**LETTER AWARD WINNERS**

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Doug James
Wayne Veeneman
Glen Jones
Ray Ellis
Galen Kipp
Gary Wojtowick

Gary Wojtowick and Harley Lewis were 2 outstanding MSU team members and record breakers. Wojtowick ran the mile and Lewis was entered in the shot put.

CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIP MEET

Brigham Young University .......... 59 3/5
University of New Mexico .......... 50
Utah State University .......... 37 3/5
University of Utah .......... 26 3/5
Montana State University .......... 19 3/5
Colorado State University .......... 19 3/5
University of Denver .......... 7
University of Wyoming .......... 5

 TRACK AND FIELD MEET RESULTS

MSU 56 Brigham Young University 74
MSU 88 Western Montana College 29
MSU 54 Utah State University 76
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MSU 72 1/5 University of Utah 58 3/5

WESTERN DIVISION "SKYLINE" CONFERENCE

Brigham Young University .......... 65
Utah State University .......... 40 5/6
Montana State University .......... 33 1/3
University of Utah .......... 23 5/6

Harley Lewis
The Mile Relay Team, composed of Dave Murray, Craig DeSilvia, Tom Simpson and Jim Grasty, proved its outstanding ability this year when it broke 3 records.

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Larry Jakub

Glynn DeVries
VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM
Kneeling: left to right: Bob O'Billovich, Hal Westberg, Jim Forman, Rex Robey, Butch Hendricks, Chuck Miltenberger, Mike Dishman, Tom Peterson, Glenn Sorenson.

VARSITY BASEBALL SCHEDULE AND RESULTS

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BASEBALL

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VARSIY GOLF LETTER AWARD WINNERS

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VARSIY TENNIS LETTER AWARD WINNERS

Brown, Richard A.
Hogarty, Barry
Hubbard, Donald
Kirk, Steve

Don Hubbard

Steve Kirk
BOWLING

Back row; left to right: Fred Jackson, Doug Jacobsen, Bob Harris, Jeff Eastbey, Doug Brown.
Seated; left to right: Fred Chapman, Larry Biere, Jim Larson, Dean Vaupel, George Nelsen.

HOCKEY

Back row; left to right: Ed Sibbald, Bill Glasier, Con Dermott, Ken Anderson, Bill Buchanan, Paige Comis, Wayne Krywko, Dave Gentile, Al Craig.
Front row; left to right: Jack Macauky (captain), Bob Elliot, Jerry Sinclair, Mal Broatch, Cam McCallum.
1960-61 was a very active year for the Rodeo Team. Belonging to the National Inter-Collegiate Rodeo Association of the Rocky Mountain Region, the members participated in seven collegiate rodeos. They sponsored their 4th Annual Rodeo at the Missoula County Fairgrounds April 29-30 where the pictures on this page were taken. The team officers are:

President—Duane Ferdinand
Secretary-Treasurer—Mike Sesnik
Rodeo Chairman—Dan Clark
Adviser—Dr. Keith Osterheld
WINNERS OF MEN'S INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Football—
1. Phi Delta Theta
2. Sigma Chi
Volleyball—
1. Sigma Chi
2. Phi Delta Theta
Swimming—
1. Boomers
2. Sigma Nu #1 Team
Basketteball—
1. Whitefish
2. Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Ping Pong Singles—1. Kinowiton (Table Tennis Club)
Doubles—1. Jewell and Peters (Phi Delta Theta)
Swimming—
1. Craig Hall
2. Phi Delta Theta
Basketball—
1. Whitefish
2. Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Bowling—
1. Sigma Phi Epsilon
2. Sigma Alpha Epsilon

WINNERS OF WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Volleyball—
1. Turner Hall
2. North Corbin Hall
Swimming—1. North Corbin
Bowling—1. Missoula Independents
Skiing—1. Kappa Alpha Theta
Basketball—Turner Hall
Softball—1. Turner Hall
Badminton Singles—
1. Josie Blutt
2. Marlene Kolesar
Badminton Doubles—Delores and Sharon Johns
Golf—
1. Penny Warden and Jane Farnum
2. Linda Wood
Novice Tennis—
1. Linda Ranstrom
2. Bamby Beaumont
Intermediate Tennis—
1. Barbara Shenk
2. Anne Burke
Track—
1. Sigma Nu
2. Phi Delta Theta
Softball—
1. Full House
2. Scourge
Wrestling—
1. Sigma Nu
2. Sigma Chi
Tennis Singles—
1. Sigma Alpha Epsilon
2. Sigma Chi
Tennis Doubles—
1. Sigma Alpha Epsilon
2. Sigma Alpha Epsilon

INTRAMURALS

Turner Hall received the traveling trophy for the living group which won the most events during the year.
Coach Hal Sherbeck completed his career at Montana State University this year, having accepted the position of head football coach at Fullerton Junior College in Fullerton, California.

When attending MSU as a student, Sherbeck was an outstanding player in football, basketball, and baseball. Upon graduation, he began his coaching career at Missoula County High School where he turned out four championship teams in four years.

In 1955 Sherbeck joined the MSU coaching staff where he has coached varsity baseball and freshman football and basketball.

Harold Sherbeck and George Dahlberg

COACHES

After 24 years at MSU, George Dahlberg, better known as "Jiggs," has resigned his position as Director of Athletics. He will now serve as an instructor in the Physical Education Department.

Dahlberg joined the staff of Montana State University in 1937 as head basketball coach. In 1955 he became the Director of Athletics.

A very faithful and enthusiastic supporter of collegiate athletics, Dahlberg has continued to be a hard-working promoter of the University.

George Dahlberg
ORGANIZATIONS

Jim Weiler, Associate Editor
Bill Lucey, Assistant
The men in the Army Green practiced drill, marched to classes and spring quarter turned out every Monday evening for the Military Science Drill.
ARMY ROTC
K-Dette Corps

Newly-formed this year, the Army ROTC K-Dette Corps practiced many hours of drill and joined the Army ROTC in the Monday evening parades. The K-Dettes are under the direction of K-Dette Major Sandra Shafer.

Sandra Shafer—Foreground. K-Dettes left to right are Diane Bogar, Lynn Eyer, Marti Davis, Deloris Sager, Karen Dutt, Bobbie Templin, Kay Baldwin, Peggy Lee, Goldie Christopher, Virginia Swanson, Karen Upshaw, Sandy Swank, Derry Schultz, Helen Veeder.

ARMY ROTC
Drill Team

A busy organization, the Army ROTC Drill Team must keep in close coordination as it competes against individual university drill teams and in the regional drill competitions. Each quarter it competes against Bozeman for the Betsy Torcy Trophy. The team also marched in the Homecoming Parade and performed at half-time during athletic events.


AIR FORCE R.O.T.C.
Cadet Wing Det. 455

The Mission of Cadet Wing Det. 455 is to plan, organize and operate the Wing in a manner to assure maximum positive development of leadership ability in all cadets.

THE AIR FORCE ADVANCE SENIOR CADETS

Bates, R. O.
Brewer, R. D.
Cogswell, J. D.
Graham, R. W.
Hamilton, J. L.
Harker, J.

Holzberger, J. S.
Jewell, F. S.
Norgaard, R. D.
O'Neil, C. D.
Hovey, W. C.
Ruana, S. R.

Wing Commanders for the year were Fall Quarter—F. Jewell, Winter Quarter—R. Graham, Spring Quarter—R. Brewer.

Captain Fletcher and Mary Garrison make plans for Angel Flight.

Angel Flight as it appears on Monday night Drill.

Dean, M.
Foote, B.
Haskins, K.
Jens, C.
Kimball, S.
Larson, K.
Angel Flight, sponsored by the Air Force ROTC, is a precision drill team composed primarily of freshman and sophomore women, all of whom meet certain requirements in appearance, poise, personality, gracefulness, and scholarship. The coeds are under the direction of Cadet Wing Commander, Roderick D. Brewer, and the Commandant of Cadets.

Angel Flight, led by Coed Colonel Mary Garrison, assisted with Community Chest and Red Cross Drives, performed at a Rotary Club meeting, at the Military Ball, participated in the usual Monday afternoon reviews, performed during the basketball season traveling to Butte, Kalispell, Helena, and at halftime during the MSU-University of Utah game. The group went to the Lilac Festival in Spokane on May 20, and performed at Fort Missoula on Armed Forces Day, May 21.
The Air Force R.O.T.C. Chorus was very active during the school year, performing in towns of the western part of the state and for numerous activities on the campus and in the city of Missoula. Entertaining of clubs, (such as Rotary), performing for churches, cadet luncheons, and being on television programs were part of the chorus activities for the year. On occasion the Men's Chorus has been joined by members from the Angel Flight to perform numbers from popular musicals. These programs have been well received throughout the area. At other times the Cadet Chorus has combined with the MSU Men's Glee Club for such programs as the annual Christmas Concert. The Chorus is directed by Mr. Joseph Mussulman of the MSU music department; Captain LaVere Wareing is the Air Force R.O.T.C. adviser.
Student Education Association

The University Student Education Association introduces students to the teaching field and shows them the advantages of belonging to a professional organization. They attended the M.E.A. State Convention, the Delegate Assembly and participated in National Education Week. Guest speakers during the year included Charles Dillon, Vice President of M.E.A. Western District and Mrs. Katherine Johnson, Retired teacher. Officers: President—Allan E. Jeska, Vice President—Gloria Eudaily, Secretary—Shirley M. Bandy, Treasurer—Helen E. Dodd.

Women's Recreation Association

The purpose of W.R.A. is to provide the opportunity for all women students to participate in recreational activity. Throughout the year it sponsors intramural tournaments, climaxing the year with a Steak Fry at which awards are made. Other activities include a Skating Party, High School Play Day and Cosmetic Day.

OFFICERS:
President—Judy Thomas
Vice President—Lynn Palin
Secretary—Jan Matson
Treasurer—Jordis Erickson
Newman
Club

OFFICERS:
President—Lou Sullivan
Vice President—Hazel Wilson
Secretary—Karel Lorenzen
Treasurer—Mike Stephens
Province Chairman—John Schulz
Adviser—Father Ferguson


Newman Center

One of the most active groups on campus is the Newman Club comprised of all Roman Catholic students. It sponsored the Mardi Gras, spring songfest competition among living groups, provided Sunday Mass in the Music School Auditorium, and offered religious instruction. The Bishop of Helena purchased the Law House from the University for the Newman Club, and renamed it the Newman Center for all Roman Catholic students on campus. It was occupied by twenty-three male members of the Newman Club during spring quarter.

Judy McCaffry and Louis Garcia reign at the Mardi Gras dance.
The Young Republicans undertook the immense task of aiding the 1960 Republican candidates. During fall quarter members helped with voting, conducted opinion polls, contacted various persons desiring to work for the Republican campaign and held rallies and parades. In addition to campaigning the Young Republicans were quite interested in studying the general political organization of the state and nation.

Young Republicans

THE CENTRAL COMMITTEE

Front row: Marcla Holmes, Kathie Jones, Gary Fish, Shirley Warehime, Jerry Holloron, Shelley Williams.
Mu Phi Epsilon

The purpose of Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary music sorority, is to recognize and promote scholarship and musicianship among members and to further musical interest on campus. Members include music majors and minors and women faculty members.

OFFICERS:
President—Lorraine Peterson
Vice President—Elaine Hoem
Secretary—Loretta Rash
Treasurer—Kay Manzari

Seated at piano: Sherry Griswold, Loretta Rash, Marlene Vance. Standing; left to right: Pat McClain, Lorna Mikelson, Helen Hancock, Lorraine Peterson, Mary Petlin, Kay Manzari, Elaine Hoern, Kay Larson, Barbara Burrell.

Rodeo Club

Rodeo Club provides a means for students interested in the sport and associated activities to get together throughout the year. The highlight of the year is the Inter-collegiate Rodeo held during spring quarter in the Field House.

OFFICERS:
President—Duane Ferdinand
Secretary—Mike Lesnik

Wildlife Club

The Wildlife Club was created to stimulate an interest in biological science and to instruct interested persons in the aims, procedures, and current work with wildlife technology and management.

OFFICERS:
President—Herbert Brusman
Vice President—Guy Connally
Sec/Treasurer—William D. Hummon

Christian Science Organization

Worship, fellowship and discussions concerning religious matters are the main purposes of the Christian Science Organization. Any student who is a Christian Scientist or is interested in learning about the Church of Christ Scientist is eligible for membership.

OFFICERS:
Chairman—Delores Wright
Secretary—Ione Hutchings
Treasurer—Anthony Ayto

Accounting Club

Membership in the Accounting Club is open to any accounting major. At meetings discussions relating to problems and aspects of the accounting field are conducted by the members.

OFFICERS:
President—Don Watne
Vice President—George Hughes
Secretary—Shirley Warehime
Treasurer—Marilyn Froehlich
Adviser—Dr. Jack Kempner


Mortar Board

Mortar Board, national senior women's honorary, promoted, as in previous years, scholarship, leadership, and helpful service to the University. Its activities were Mortar Board Calendars and supplies, the annual Smarty Party for campus women of high intellectual attainment, the Friends of the Library, and sponsorship of Orientation Week.

OFFICERS:
President—Terry Stephenson
Vice President—Mary Jane Borden
Secretary—Tina Bohlinger
Treasurer—Hazel Wilson

Montana Masquers

The Montana Masquers is open to students who have twenty points in at least one field of drama and have participated in at least two plays. Their more illustrious members are dubbed "Royal Masquers." During the year, the Masquers promoted M.S.U. dramatic activities, made improvements in the physical structure of Masquer Theatre, and, during the spring quarter, toured Montana with the "Yellow Jacket."

OFFICERS: President—Dick Willis, Vice President—Eileen Gallagher, Secretary—Felicia Hardison, Treasurer—Wayne Finney, Historian—Marith McGinnis.

Cosmopolitan Club

The Cosmopolitan Club promotes cultural and social activities among American and foreign students of the University, so that better understanding and friendship will exist between the nations of the world. Activities included several dinner parties, lectures, and an annual picnic.
Montana Druids

The purpose of the Montana Druids is to bring the active members, the alumni, and the faculty of the forestry school into a closer relationship. Druids also render whatever service possible to the Forestry Club and to the underclassmen. OFFICERS: President—Craig J. Lindh, Vice President—Holton G. Quinn, Secretary—Donald A. Heiser, Treasurer—Maynard Rost.

Phi Chi Theta

Phi Chi Theta, women's business honorary, is dedicated to the promotion of high business education, and fosters high ideals for women in business careers. This year's activities consisted of selling magazines, revising the constitution, bringing the alumni file up to date, and the annual Business Awards Banquet. OFFICERS: President—Norma Collins, Vice President—Deanna Guy, Secretary—Shirley Warehime and Doloris Miller, Treasurer—Norma Fries.
Second row: Dick Chaney, Dale Merriman, Tim McCarthy, John Werty, Gary Wajtowick, Doug Wold, Harold Sharkey, Gary Mallon, Jim McVey,
Garth Dymond.
Third row: Joe Jarrett, Gale Kemmerer, Vic Luciak, Cam McCallum, George Scott, Bob McKenzie, Brian Hallmark, Bill Gounell, Don Burks, Martin
Moss.
Fourth row: Bob Swanson, Lee Arnold, Ali Craig, Bruce Jelinek, Ron Long, Reinhart Kurtz, John Dzeidzic, Gary Kemmerer, Fred Schwaty,
Bob Terroni, Roger Doney.

Marketing Club

The purpose of the Marketing Club is to gather together marketing majors in order that they may procure knowledge of the business profession. At meetings lectures are frequently given by prominent professional businessmen. Activities of the Marketing Club consisted of the annual picnic during the spring quarter and tours through various Missoula business establishments. OFFICERS: President—Lou Sullivan, Vice President—Tom Bugni, Secretary—Tom Hynes, Treasurer—Dale Parkinson.

Alpha Kappa Psi

Omicron chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, business and commerce professional fraternity, was chartered at MSU in 1917. In addition to doing service for the Business School, it is co-sponsor of a pre-business orientation program.

OFFICERS:
President—Brien Hallmark
Vice President—Martin Moss
Secretary—Garth Dymont
Treasurer—Melvin Syria

Front row: Brien Hallmark, Mell Syria, Mr. R. C. McAllister (Adviser), Tom Bugni, V. S. Shanmugam,
Mel Udelhoven, Tom Fousek.
Middle Row: Duane Olsen, Chuck Hope, Wayne Heinrichs, Frank Braud, Fred Johnson, Dale Parkinson,
Bruce Jelinek, Ted Leckband.
Back row: Bob Bovler, Martin Moss, Jim O’Niell, Bill Jarrett, Jay A’Gather, Dr. Donald Emblen, Garth
Dymond.
American Pharmaceutical Association

American Pharmaceutical Association, student branch, organized on campus in 1940, is composed of all Pharmacy school students. They sponsored a Christmas party, spring picnic, and an awards dinner in the spring as well as speakers from various pharmaceutical manufacturing firms during the year.

OFFICERS:
President—Ord Clark
Vice President—Dick Adams
Secretary—Judy Black
Treasurer—Mike Cousins
Adviser—Dr. Charles Roscoe

Front row: Judy Black, Vernice Sullivan, Ord Clark, (President), C. W. Roscoe (Adviser), Mike Cousins, Dick Adams.
Fifth row: Bob Campbell, Roger West, John Montegna, Ernie Ratzburg, Ruth Poetter.

Kappa Psi

Gamma Eta Chapter of Kappa Psi is organized for the educational, fraternal, and social advancement of the profession of pharmacy, and to foster high scholarship and pharmaceutical research. Members participate in intramural sports; annually the chapter presents a new book to the school of Pharmacy. OFFICERS: President—Garry French, Vice President—Mike Cousins, Secretary—Bob Tirrell, Treasurer—Jack Gardner.
Alpha Lambda Delta

Alpha Lambda Delta, women's honorary, provides an incentive for high scholastic attainment among underclass women. During the school year members helped the Friends of the Library, presented roses to freshmen with a 3.5 or above average, and held frequent coffee hours. OFFICERS: President—Janice Jordan, Vice President—Margaret Jennings, Secretary—Sally Holten, Treasurer—Virginia Swanson.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia

Phi Mu Alpha—Sinfonia, men's music fraternity, was re-organized on the MSU campus in March, 1959. At the 1960 convention in Cincinnati it was honored as the outstanding chapter in the province and was given the Manpower award.

OFFICERS:
President—Harold Hunt
Vice President—Herb Kost
Secretary—Leland Scifers
Treasurer—Joe Munzenrider
Adviser—James Eversole
All students interested in home economics are eligible for membership in the M.S.U. Home Economics Club. Activities included the annual Recruitment Tea at Missoula County High School during the winter quarter, the Senior Dessert during the spring quarter which honored graduating major and minors in home economics, and bimonthly meetings at which lectures were given or programs discussed. OFFICERS: President—Helen Trippet, Vice President—Shirley Bandy, Secretary—Dawn Drummond, Treasurer—Diana Drew, Advisers—Miss Etheridge and Mrs. Briscoe.

One of the oldest organizations of the University is the Debate and Oratory Association which is engaged in inter-collegiate speech competition. During the school year it participated in fourteen speech tournaments.

OFFICERS:
President—Charles Vick
Vice President—Kirk Bulls
Secretary—Juliette Deschamps
Faculty Sponsor—Dr. McGinnis

Phi Epsilon Kappa

Phi Epsilon Kappa, professional fraternity of physical education and pre-physical therapy majors, is dedicated to constant improvement through study, experimentation, and discussion, and to the end that physical education will be worthy of professional status. OFFICERS: President, Donald Russell; Vice President, Thomas Anderson; Secretary, Robert Dick; Treasurer, Bill Brubaker. Mr. Robert Oswald, Adviser.

Royaleers

The purpose of Royaleers is to offer an opportunity to dance to all students interested in square dancing. It was organized on March 28, 1950, from a square dance class taught by Win Hunt and since then has participated in square dancing festivals and exhibitions throughout the state.

OFFICERS:
President—Ed Pangburn
Vice President—Jeff Edgemont
Secretary—Loretta Rash
Treasurer—Alice Quirk

Front row: Frank Todd, Penny Ammons, Dick Miller, Gail Schneider, John White, Rita Tennant. Second row: Mr. Hans Blaszek, Diane Bogar, Chris Winter, Cecelia Cole, Karen Larson, Loretta Rash, Mary Fobes, Marilyn Grande, Mary Rippeto, Shirley Palmer, Mrs. Hans Blaszek. Third row: Marie Davies, Karen Beach, Alice Qwerk, Barbara Daly, Norma Fries, Marlene Lightfoot, Geraldine Dougherty, Barbara Reiger, Geri Muller, Marvin Hart, Ed Rangburn. Fourth row: Jeff Edgermond, Jan VanHoven, John Barber, Art Hanson, Dick Davidson, Jim Entrican, Don Rasmussen, Bob Cole, Terry Reiger.
Silent Sentinel

Under the direction of Dr. Robert Turner, Adviser, Silent Sentinel performed many useful services for the University which, according to tradition, were done in silence.

Phi Alpha Theta

Phi Alpha Theta, national honor society, is comprised of students who have shown high scholarship in the field of History. At monthly meetings papers are presented by members and occasionally outside speakers are invited to discuss important and current issues.

OFFICERS:
President—Thomas R. Hunt
Vice President—Richard C. Burlingame
Historian—Connie Feig
Adviser—Dr. Oscar J. Hammen

Front row: Robert Speer, William Burke, Dan Bieri.
Middle row: Diane Davis, Sandra Orr, Henry Oldenburg, Thomas Hunt, Dr. Hammen, and Sharon Gravelle.
Back row: Cheryl Wagner, Dr. Vernon Snow, Dr. Wren, Rod Brewer, Dr. Bennett, Richard C. Burlingame, Duane Mercer, Ernest F. Gerling, Sandra Louis Romersa, and Ashihara.
Kappa Epsilon

Delta chapter of Kappa Epsilon unites women in pharmacy to stimulate interest in the profession. It sponsors a get-acquainted tea or luncheon with pre-pharmacy women and assists APhA at their social functions.

OFFICERS:
President—Vernice Sullivan
Vice President—Judy Black
Secretary/Treasurer—Ruth Poetter
Adviser—Mrs. John L. Wailes

Sigma Delta Chi

Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity, encourages men of integrity, ability, and dedication in the field of journalism.

OFFICERS:
President—Gaylord Guenin
Vice President—Jack Gilluly
Secretary—John Schulz
Treasurer—Larry Stevens

Theta Sigma Phi

Theta Sigma Phi, national professional journalism fraternity for women, sponsored the annual Matrix Table for outstanding campus and Missoula women during spring quarter. Four co-eds and several Missoula women were especially honored at the dinner.

OFFICERS:
President—Barbara Williams
Vice President—Penny Wagner
Sec./Treasurer—Judy King
Membership in the Ski Club is open to any student interested in skiing. The prime purpose of the club is planning and publicizing its annual Ski-Weekend held at Whitefish. For three gala days participants in the Weekend romped in the woods and zoomed down the slopes of Big Mountain.
M.S.U.'s woodsmen, the Foresters, comprise the Forestry Club. They are students dedicated to the ideal of preserving the natural resources of our country. During the school year, they sponsored the Foresters' Ball, the Forestry Kaimin, several scholarships, an annual conclave, and other activities.

**OFFICERS:**
- President: Dave Morton
- Vice President: Bob Bosworth
- Secretary: Dick Welch
- Treasurer: Craig Lindh
- Adviser: Fred Gerlach

Top picture—SENIOR FORESTERS: Back row: Dave Morton, John Burns, Kent Meek, Don Keiser, Dick Frohne, Dean Byrne, Craig Lindh. Front row: Charles Mosier, Jerry Parker, Charles Travers, Sam Rost, Don Jenni, Dick Welch, Roger Dobson.


Bearpaws

Bearpaws, sophomore men's service honorary, is comprised of present and future campus leaders. Activities for the year included helping with the promotion of ASMSU activities, painting the "M" and working during interscholastic. OFFICERS: President—Glen Aasheim, Vice President—Guy Peek, Treasurer—Dave Drowman, Historian—Jim Bryngelson.

Tanan of Spur

The purpose of Tanan of Spur, national sophomore women's service honorary, is to promote school spirit and to support all activities in which the student body participates. The highlight of the Spurs' very active year was the hosting of the Region I Convention of the National Spurs. Convention activities included a beach party, business meetings, and a banquet. They also helped with Orientation Week and sponsored the annual Sadie Hawkins Day dance with the Bearpaws. OFFICERS: President—Myra Shults, Vice President—Betty Leuthold, Secretary—Jan Picchioni, Treasurer—Kitty Gleason, Editor—Eva Neisser, Historian—Donna Nordeen, Junior Adviser—Annette Smith, Adviser—Mrs. Albert Stone.
MAJOR-LETTERMEN who sponsored a lively boxing tournament during Interscholastic, sold the usual programs at the basketball and football games, and cheered their fellow Grizzlies on. John Meese served as President of "M" Club. John Matte, Vice President; Rudy Ruana, Secretary, and Mike Hogarty served as Treasurer.

Jane Stout as Michael, Sara Blackburn as Wendy and Sandy Croonenberghs await the appearance of Pete Pan at their home.

OFFICERS
Pres. Nancy Rice
Vice Pres. Sue Lintz

Aquamaids 1961

The 1961 Aquamaids presented Peter Pan May 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 for the annual pageant. This production was the first presentation of a story adapted to a water show and proved to be a great success.

Unique in the show was a crocodile produced and handled by Donna Eichorn. Another feature was the entrance of Peter Pan on a rope from four feet above the water, which gave the impression of flying.

Members not pictured:
Linda Berg
Donna Eichorn
Deanna Hall
Marilyn Mowatt

Montana Forum

The campus discussion group met every Friday at noon and discussed international and local problems. Carol Cooper served as Chairman and the Secretary-Treasurer’s job was filled by Louise Johnson.
Phi Kappa Phi

Membership within Phi Kappa Phi is limited to persons in the top five percent of the junior class and the top 12 percent of the senior class. A few outstanding graduate students and faculty members may be included. The chapter each year awards a $100 scholarship to one of the 10 sophomores with the highest grade point average. It also publishes the Grizzly Guide. OFFICERS: President, Mrs. M. H. Ephron; Vice President, George McRae; and Sec./Treasurer, Dr. C. R. Jeppeson. Not Pictured: Mr. Briggs, Dr. Nathan Blumberg, Dr. Gordon Castle, Dr. E. L. Freeman, Dr. Bert Hansen, Dr. George Heliker, Mr. Walter Hook, Mrs. Emma Lommasson, Dr. Earl Lory, Mr. Melvin Morris, Dr. Vernon Sletten, Dr. Turner, Dr. Ellis Waldron, Jacque Best, Mary Jane Borden, Corliss Curtis, Brad Bugdale, Patricia Garret, Joseph Govednick, Richard Guthrie, John F. Iverson, D. A. Klebenow, Denise Leary, DeWayne McAlear, Jim Polk, John Radonich, David Roll, Jack H. Silver, Terry Stephenson, Margaret Strom, Vernice Sullivan, Carol Tower, Donald Watne, Cyril Welch, Marilyn Snyder, Bernice T. Swanson.

Wesley

Methodist students at MSU could become members of the Wesley group. The First Methodist Church was the winter meeting place, but with the arrival of spring, the Group enjoyed its workshop, study, and recreation at various scenic points around Missoula.

President—Penny Loucas
Vice President—David Height
Sec./Treasurer—Sandi Wolverton
Adviser—Mrs. Zoe Barthelmes

Edward Tisch
Rena Trost
Betty Leutholt
Kay Garbor
Nola Terentieff
Lois Areffer
Karen Remwick
Burt Croft
Ted Hachman
Ed Emmett

Edward Wallhagan
Darrell Clark
Sharon Coppedge
Chuch Morgenstean
Bob Baldwin
Kay Lawson
Sharon Flynn
Glenna Nelson
Marva Kirby
Cal Christian

Dennis Dackstater
Kathy Criley
Norm Davis
Lois Rueffer
Marles Larson
Christy Scener
Judy Wolverton
Carol Whithorn
Barbara Simpson
Gwen Tyler
LIVING GROUPS

Jim Weiler, Associate Editor
Bill Lucey, Assistant
Doug Baldwin, Artist
Something new for the Alpha Phis this year were the weekly Monday evening talks by guest speakers from the university administration and faculty. The Alpha Phis kept busy with participation in the Heart Fund drive; representation on student committees and in campus activities; keeping up the normal "greek" social life; and of course—studies.

Founded at Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y.
1872

Founded at Montana State University
1918

President
Mary Lou Montague
The Tri Deltas are kept busy taking part in all campus activities; sponsoring their own sorority functions, working for the Opportunity School of Missoula; and keeping study hours. Each spring the Delta Delta Deltas offer a campus-wide scholarship to one of the women students. Sleepless nights occur for the Tri Deltas each and every time the Phi Deltas have a "Hell Week."

Founded at Boston University, Boston, Mass. 1888
Founded at Montana State University 1926

President, Roberta Gladowski

Frances Ashcraft
Sonja Bakke
Georgia Benton
Sharon Blaszek
Anne Burke
Sylvia Campbell

Renette Diaz de Leon
Mary Dudley
Jordis Erickson

Martha Gentry
Roberta Gladowski
Felicia Hardison
Karen Holst
Beverly Hughes
Peggy Jennings

Pat Johnson
Janice Jordan
Julie Karlsgodt
Sue Kayser
Dodi Keener
Kay Knutson

Lois Kraus
Judy Krubsack
Linda Lennington
Nancy Long
Melissa Loy
Pat McClain
Mrs. Bessey, Housemother
Ellen Parker, Vice President
Diane Davis, Marshal
Peggy Jennings, Treasurer
Sandi Withee, Chaplain

Tri Deltas busily stuff napkins for the Interscholastic float.
Delta Gamma

Enjoying the social side of campus life did not prevent the DG's from maintaining their position of top scholarship again this year. Their national project is to aid the blind and each year they sponsor an International Tea. Winter quarter is highlighted by the formal dinner dance.

Founded at Lewis School, Oxford, Miss.
1873

Founded at Montana State University
1911

Betty Anderson
Virginia Averill
Linda Beavers
Barbara Bell
Tina Bohlinger
Pat Baumgartner

Helen Cain
Marie Cooley
Kay Cooney
Carol Cooper
Corliss Curtis
Roberta Davis

Marcys Dean
Sharon Dodge
Karen Dutt
Annie Ellinghouse
Jane Farnum
Karen Ferkin

Vicky Fontenelle
Charlene Frojen
Mary Fryberger
Mary Garrison
Kitty Gleason
Sheri Griswold

Gayle Hageman
Judy Hirst
Jane Hughes
Connie Jens
Kathy Johnson
Kathy Joseph

Peggy Kicker
Elma Knowlton
Barbara Lee
Peggy Lee
Karel Lorenzen
Penny Loucas
The Thetas returned to school fall quarter to find their home at 1020 Gerald newly interior decorated. The "KAT's" continued to occupy many of the positions in campus activities and furnished the campus with more than its share of queens.

Contributions are given by the Thetas to the Institute of Logopedics at Wichita, Kansas.

Besides participating in activities and working for top grades, the Kappa Alpha Thetas find time to sponsor social functions such as their semiformal with the Kappa Kappa Gammas during fall quarter.
Kappa Kappa Gamma

The doors of the house with the traditional pillars were busy again this year supplying gals for campus activities and offices and queens for royalty positions; (in particular, Terry Stephen-son—Homecoming Queen, and Joanna Lester—Miss MSU). The Kappas continued to push for high scholarship and participate in the social whirl.

Founded at Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill.
1870

Founded at Montana State College
1909

Julie Ager
Sally Amos
Ann Avery
Anne Bartlett
Eleanor Bennett
Julie Briscoe

Mary Lou Collins
Bartha Cramer
Dixie Dawson
Juliette Deschamps
Kay Edwards
Mary Ann Everin

Myrna Eyrely
Jan Gerbase
Janny Loy Haig
Sonja Harris
Ann Higham
Peggy Josephson

Mary Ann Judd
Shari Kansola
Janet Kiddin
Noreen Kiley
Lorraine Langbell
Margot Latimer

Kay Larsen
Jill LaRue
Joann Lester
Priscella Lester
Phyllis Lindgren
Judy Lito
A big year for the Sigma Kappas began with the outcome of fall rush. From the looks of things, the new addition will more than overflow. A busy year also, with many college activities, coffee hours, studies, and social functions such as the Klondike party and the spring formal.
Maries Larson
Jeanne Leslie
Sydney Malouf
Linda Maw
Arlie Montgomery
Andrea Nelson

Evie Oberosler
Sharon Oberosler
Sharon Peterson
Donna Putnam
Alice Quirk
Loretta Rash

Sally Rochester
Teddi Rudis
Sharon Sirokman
Dorothy Sterling
Judy Thomas
Nancy Ullman

Katie Van Aelstyn
Sharon White
Virginia Wolfe
Jane Wynn
Barbara Young
JoAnn Zimmerer

Norma Fries, Secretary
Louise Johnson, 2nd Vice President
Mrs. Slingsby, Housemother
JoAnn Zimmerer, 1st Vice President
Alice Quirk, Treasurer

The weather was cold for the annual sorority Christmas caroling.
Delta Xi chapter of Alpha Tau Omega was founded in 1923. In 1942 the chapter was deactivated as all members joined the Armed Services and in 1947 it was reactivated.

Besides small functions, three major social events are sponsored by the ATO's. Fall quarter the chapter house is turned into an old-time gambling casino for the "Gay-Ninety Party," Winter quarter the formal "Esquire Ball," and Spring quarter is the spring weekend at Seeley Lake.
The court poses after President Homer Staves crowns Julie DuFresne as Esquire Girl.

Left to right: Marcia Dukleth, Staves, Miss DuFresne, Annie Richards Ellinghouse, Donna Molenario.
Delta Theta Chapter of Delta Sigma Phi, the youngest fraternity at MSU, received its charter May 26, 1957.

Along with the usual firesides, exchanges and informal gatherings, the Delta Sigs have three main social functions. Fall quarter they instituted their first "Playboy Party," choosing Stephanie Pedersen as their "Playmate." Winter quarter the Delta Sig Dream Girl, Gail Saterlie, was crowned at the annual Carnation Ball. In the spring Delta Sigs and their dates romped in the woods at Seeley Lake for the Sailor's Ball.
Roland Pedersen
Larry Paget

Photo by Haugen-McKay
Delta Sig Playmate
Stephanie Pedersen

Sid Strong
Bruce Wallwork
Ron Weatherell
Jim Weiler
Dick Willis

The finished Delta Sig Homecoming float.
The brothers of Phi Delta Theta returned to school to find the house had undergone a $15,000 remodeling and refurbishing job which included a new coat of paint and a new front porch.

The fall quarter Hawaiian Party, winter quarter Western Function and spring quarter weekend at Flathead Lake, plus many impromptu functions combined to make a very successful social year.

Founded at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio
1848
Montana Alpha at MSU founded
1914

President
Ray Hunkins
Phi Delta supplied a grizzly mascot during football season.

Wayne Leslie
Mike Lewis
Dave Lloyd
Jeff Mann
John March
John Meese

Dick Miller
John Miller
Chuck Miltenberger
Gene Moe
Doug Moulton
Robert Moon

Bill Nutter
John Osborne
Ed Peters
Tom Riggert
Jerry Robbins
Don Robinson
The Phi Delts pose for their annual group picture.

An exciting night of television!
Phi Sigma Kappa

Mu Deuteron Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa has members represented in all departments at Montana State University. Phi Sigs have three main social functions during the school year. Fall quarter is the Carnation Ball when they crown the Phi Sig Moonlight Girl. Winter quarter features the Coffe Dan’s dance. The Phi Sig weekend is the highlight of spring quarter, along with a Barn Dance, Hawaiian Party and numerous coffee hours, exchange dinners and informal get-togethers in the newly decorated basement with the natural rock bar.

Founded at Massachusetts College
1873
Mu Deuteron Chapter at MSU founded
1923

Bill Gilbert
President

Ron Barton
Jim Berka
John Brungton
Richard Buech
Robert Evans

Robert Fitch
Dave Foley
Larry Goodrich
Bob Haburchak
Dennis Holden

Fred Huhtanen
Doug James
Jack Low
Jim Mann
Brad Miracle
Oh! Oh! Someone gave his pin away.

Dennis Myers
Bud Nordquist
Larry O'Connell
Myron Pitch
Wayne Powell

Ken Ross
Ken Rustad
Larry Vielleux
Paul Wallner
Ed Zaback

Phi Sigs entertain a sorority at an exchange.
In 1904 a local fraternity was founded at MSU. Helped by Professor Scheusch, it later "went national" and became known as Beta Delta of Sigma Chi. Prior to moving into the present home at 1110 Gerald, Sigma Chi lived in what are now the Sigma Phi Epsilon and Theta Chi houses in that order.

The year started with a bang with the annual Derby Day, a form of track and field events for new sorority pledges. The Halloween Party and the French Party were the major events of fall quarter. On the last Sunday of Autumn quarter Sigma Chi held its annual Christmas Kiddle Party for over a hundred underprivileged children. The year was highlighted when the Jolly Sigs sang the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi song to Miss Susie Frizelle at the annual Sweetheart Ball.

Founded at Miami University, 1855
Beta Delta Chapter at MSU installed 1906

Presidents
Fall Quarter
Winter Quarter
Spring Quarter

Lou Aleksich
John Allison
Jim Bartell
Skip Baxter
Don Bloom
Jim Bryngelson

Kirk Buls
Edward Canty
Jan Carter
Bill Corette
Ray Correia
Phil Currie

Henry Cushing
Jim Davis
Dave Eacret
Steve Fenter
Wayne Finney
Vern Fleisher
David Gebo
John Gerike
Ralph Gilham
Ernest Gerling
George Gratzer

Jay Harding
Bob Hauck
John Hauck
Tom Hauck
Dave Heston

Tom Hines
Robert Holmes
Ken Horning
Bruce Huffine
Ronald Iverson

Ivan Jacobsen
Jerry Johnson
Gaylon Kipp
Doug Midgett
Bill Moore

Oops! Low bridge at Derby Day!
Students mix at the faculty-alumni smoker.

After jumping from the roof, the "sky diving polar bears" pose for a picture.
Ivan and Dixie say "It's a rockin' good time."

Happiness for Susie Frizelle.

Dan Stockton
Tom Tiffany
Jim Thompson

Mike Thomson
John Van Vorst
Wayne Veeneman

John Wallin
Leon Washut
Kent Webster
Warren Wilcox
Bob Willard
Hal Woods

Ron Slovak
Sigma Nu

Gamma Phi Chapter of Sigma Nu is the oldest national fraternity on the campus of Montana State University. Since it was installed in 1905, over one thousand men have been chosen to experience the activities and associations of Gamma Phi.

Socially, Sigma Nu is held in high regard for its Barn Dance of fall quarter, the Pledge function during the winter, and the formal Piggee Dinner of spring quarter. The social calendar is supplemented by numerous firesides, treehangings and the “White Star” serenades, along with many impromptu innovations, such as the “Chicken Hop,” the spring raft trip down the Blackfoot river and swimming, skating and toboggan parties.

Founded at Virginia Military Institute 1865
Gamma Phi Chapter at MSU founded 1905

Dave Aldrich
Tim Aldrich
Gary Anderson
Richard Austin
Charles Baehrle
David Baker
Ray Beck
Larry Bell
Charles Bennett
Scott Bettersworth
Bill Boettcher
Bill Bourrett
Bob Braig
Tom Briggs
Brad Bruggeman
Mike Buckley
John Chamley
Keith Clark

Jack Cogswell
Another hanging of a pinned Sigma Nu!
Larry Riley
Bruce Roberts
Bob Robertson
Bill Schustrom
Dale Shaurette
Jon Skelton

Dick Seim
Bill Stack
Jim Steffes
Ed Thompson
Stan Thompson
Bill Tidyman

Tom Ward
Tom Weaver
Roger West
Hal Westberg

Andy Wilde
Norman Wight
Ted Williams
Dennis Zornig

After the hanging!
Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sigma Phi Epsilon, the "Fraternity with a Heart," was established on the Montana State University campus in 1918. It is the third oldest fraternity on the campus and has graduated 500 brothers since its founding.

Having the only full-time fraternity house mother on campus helped social life greatly. The brothers spent many weekend nights dancing and visiting with their dates in the house. The major functions were the fall quarter Queen of Hearts Ball and the winter quarter Swamp Stomp. It was an active year at the house with the red door.
Sig Eps win again

Pledges entertain actives at the annual SPEak Easy fireside.

W. H. Nussbaum
Lowell Paige
Lee Peppard

John Porter
Ed Nelson
Jack Redgren

Larry Lind
Mike Lowe
Dean Lundeen
Bob Lundstrom
Ted Lympus
Larry Malkuck

Mick Manix
Jack Martin
Redge Martin
Lee Mathews
Len Moen
Dave Murray

Cont’d
Saturday Pledge Duties?

Ted Schoenborn
Chuck Secrest
John Sommerville
Jim Still
Marcum Strom

Sig Ep Queen Candidates

Robert Romstad
Rodney Thorne

Bruce Tison
Stan Torvik
John Turmell

Stan Strong
Dale Swant
Paul Ulrich
Don Watne
Jeff Wilson
Gary Woodgerd
Theta Chi

Theta Chi Fraternity at MSU is exemplified by comfortable living conditions, close knit friendship and a balance between scholarship and social activity.

The crowning of the Theta Chi Dream Girl at the Red and White Ball highlights the year. Besides firesides, other outstanding functions include the Hobo Arts Ball during fall quarter and the Circle Bar X outdoor supper and dance during spring quarter.

President
Steve Postle

Founded at Norwich University
1856

Beta Epsilon Chapter at MSU founded
1937

John Bayliss
Robin Bennett
John Benton
Virgil D. Bon
George Draffin

Ed Emmett
Wade Marlin
Mac Fenton
Gary Gallaher
Mike Gleason

Wayne Goetz
Don Grotts
Lynn Heppler
Don Hetherington
Norm Hindsley

Jerry Holiday
Pat Johnston
Larry Kanz
Jim Kean
William Lingard
Theta Chis entertain their queen candidates at a coffee hour.

Can McCallum
Rod Powell
Barry Reed
Fred Revey

Dancing at the Red and White Ball.

Lawrence Spezie
Ron Smith
Lowell Tripp
Larry Tucker

Dancing at the Red and White Ball.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Montana Beta chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon was chartered on February 12, 1927. The SAE’s then lived at 541 Eddy, but they moved to 1120 Gerald, their present home, four years later.

Although proud of their reputation on campus as "the singing fraternity," the Sig Alphs did not confine themselves to serenading sorority houses. They topped all fraternities in scholarship, and were winners of the Greek intramural athletic trophy. The fall and winter of 1960-61 showed that the SAE's were picking up where they left off the previous school term. The Sig Alphs again led fraternity row in scholarship for fall quarter, and waltzed home with the first-place trophy in fraternity basketball, during the winter.
Dick Ford
Dave Fuller
Louis Garcia
Lyle Glasscock
Harold Gilkey
Bill Gibson

Bill Goesling
Wylie Good
Dave Hafer
Edward Hale
Wayne Hinrichs
Charles Hood

Don Hubbard
John Hughes
Steve Johnson
Tom Kenney
Don Krumm
Ray Lempf

Kenneth Lawrence
Carl Lehrkind
Tom Lehrkind
Ronald Long
Bob McKenzie
Richard Maney

One of the hard working head trainers at the Sig Alpha Olympics.
Little Sisters of Minerva is conceived as a spirit building organization composed of loyal, enthusiastic co-eds who are interested in promoting the aims and purposes of Sigma Alpha Epsilon on the MSU campus. The organization is unique because it is actually a sorority within the SAE Fraternity. This is the first year of its existence having received its charter January 8, 1961.

Steve's coat goes for $5.00

The Little Sisters can cook too!
Dave Martin  Robert Means  Martin Mikelson  Paul Miller  Robert Morganstern  Dave Morris  John Northey

Doug Oien  John Olson  Dan Peters  Tom Peterson

Gerald Richards  Tom Ross  Bob Sankovich  George Scott

Gordon Smith  Bill Staneger

Σ A E Cont'd

Dancing at the Annual Violet Ball.

The SAE's keeping up on athletics.
Hey! is this all we're going to get?
Synadelphic provides an economical place for girls to live and also develops cooperation between the girls living and working together.

The girls maintain a grade average usually above all other living groups. They sponsor functions each quarter and participate in university activities.

This women’s co-op began in 1942 in connection with the School of Religion. In 1947 it became a regular living group. Mrs. Galt has been housemother since 1950.

Synadelphic

Elrod men are usually in the top rank scholastically, but life at Elrod is never dull. Wing parties, impromptu gatherings, and organized functions, including a dinner dance, help the men relax. Telephones are handy and forever busy.

Mrs. Berry served again as “our mother away from home,” for the Elrod fellows.

Elrod Hall
Turner Hall means home to the main body of upperclass non-affiliated MSU women. These girls maintain a busy social life by many organized teas, firesides, and functions such as the fall Barn Dance and winter formal.

The independents of Turner hold their share of campus offices and usually score high in women's intramural sports.

At least once a year the Turner Hall gals find time to steal Bertha, the Foresters' traditional sweetheart,—usually just before the annual Foresters' Ball.

Elaine Hoem, Rita Tennant, Mrs. Mallick, Judy Fisher and Glenna Nelson at the annual Christmas party.

MAIN OFFICERS

Left to right: Nancy Engelhardt, Kay Roberts, Anne Tyukodi, Sandra Orr, Norma Clayton, Martha Comer, Alice Curdy, Jeannette Bach, Judy Zaeske, Marcia McDonald.
Standing; left to right: Barbara Burrell, Sue Ann Coolidge, Joanne Weinschrott, Lila Knudson, Shannon Shea, Corinne Collier, Kay Roberts, Nancy Gilroy, Marcia McDonald, Alice Curdy, Deloris Johns.
Seated: Jeannette Bach, Anne Tyukodi, Norma Clayton, Nancy Engelhardt, Martha Comer, Judy Zaeske, Sandra Orr.

Virginia Praast, Margaret Shea and Shannon Shea are off to supper as soon as the rest of the "clan" gets here.
Traditional fall function for the freshman Triangle is the Peppermint Prince Ball. Peppermint Prince Rene Austin, 1960-61, and his date Margot Latimer lead the grand march after the crowning.

BRANTLY HALL

Brantly Hall is the headquarters of the three-dorm freshman women's Triangle and receives the rush at closing hours. This year Brantly teamed up with Phi Sigma Kappa to win First place in the Homecoming Float contest.
Windy Wilson was Social Chairman of Brantly hall and Beverly Boorman was President of the hall.

The Triangle is made up of the three Freshman Dorms and function jointly for the Peppermint Prince Ball, the South Seas Party Spring Quarter, sing for the Newman Song Fest and sponsor the annual Spring Tea.

Triangle officers who governed the entire freshman dorm were (from top to bottom) Beverly Boorman, President of Brantly; Mary O'Connor, President of Corbin Hall; Mary McCarthy, President of the Triangle; Bertha Kreamer, Secretary of Triangle and Marianne Judd, Treasurer of Triangle.

Seated: Diane Mossey, Judy Thomas, Marva Kirby, Louise Johnson, Karel Lorenzen, Myrna Eyerly.
Standing: Jordis Erickson, Sharon Dodge, Penny Loucas (Head Junior Sponsor), Ellen Parker, and Judy Davison.

Junior Sponsors live in the freshman women’s dorm to help curb homesickness, provide needed advice and a shoulder for crying purposes.
North Corbin is the hall which links the dorm system together and is the youngest of the three. North Corbin won fame this year by placing first in the W.R.A. swimming competition and also the intramural basketball meet.
Informal gab session in the lounge includes: Ann Wolhowe, Judi Rice, Pat Andersbn, Mary McCarthy, Ann Minteer and Carla Chander. Gathered around the piano are Mary Leigh, Karen Larson, Patti O’Niel and Tinsley Palmer.

Corbin Hall is home for another third of the freshman women, who participated in the Triangle activities, joined in W.R.A. sports, and provided a Christmas serenade for the men on campus. Corbin, along with her sister halls, received its share of pinnings and serenades.

Corbin officers were Mary O’Conner, President, and Alice MacDonald, Social Chairman.

Mrs. Huff, Head Resident

Miss Ellis, Head Counselor

Mrs. Malik, Assistant Head Resident
From left to right: Mrs. Shirlee Crowley, Mr. John Crowley, Head Resident, Mr. Andrew Blank, Assistant Head Resident, Mr. Fred Luhman, Assistant Head Resident.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL—Back row: Paul Sagunsky, Steve Carrol, Ken Osher, Joe Kohl.
Front row: John Van Vorst, Dennis Lahr, Robert Haberchak.

Craig Hall

The highlight of Craig's very active year was the semi-formal dance "An Evening in Paris." Gene Dloughy of Canada provided the music, while to further the enhancement of a Parisienne mood, Louie Garcia performed a few numbers from Can Can.

The highlight of the evening was the performance of the Can Can by six vivacious beauties of Delta Gamma.

Left to right: Marcia Meagher, Sandy Swank, Sara Steadman, Helen Cain, Barbara Tobin, Marie Cooley.
During the spring quarter, Craig Hall's quartet copped first place in the Men's Division Quartet Contest with renditions of "A Rovin'" and "In the Evening by the Moonlight."

Craig's very active intramural teams this year included the champion of Men's Division swimming.

Back row: Jim Entrican, coach; John Wetsel; Dave Stiles, Manager; Barry Koons, captain.
Middle row: Dave Foley, Buster Lewis.
Front row: Scott Hefty.
Not pictured: Ron Duncan, Greg Moore, Pete Steiner, Bruce Wallwork.
Inter-Fraternity Council

President—Doug James
Vice President—Mike Curran
Secretary—Chip O'Neal
Treasurer—Tony Wastcott


Composed of fraternity representatives and meeting twice monthly under the advisership of Carl Lamb, IFC keeps interfrat relations operating smoothly, plans and supervises Rush Week, and works with Panhellenic on matters involving Greeks in general.

Pan-Hellenic Council

President—Kiane Mossey
Vice President—Annette Smith
Secretary—Diane Drew
Treasurer—Roxanne Shelton
Adviser—Dean Maureen Clow

Back row: Lois Kraus, Barbara Young, Dorothy Pemberton, Juoy King, Louise Johnson, Bari Lynn Bertelson.
Front row: Joan Elder, Diane Drew, Diane Mossey, Annette Smith, Margie Loyall.
Missing from picture: Roxanne Shelton, Marlys Nelson.

"Panhell," like IFC a national organization, supervises sorority matters, with authority and dispatch. Meeting place per meeting and presidency per year rotate among the six member houses.
ROYALTY

Sharon Blaszek, Associate Editor
Bev Hughes, Assistant
Nancy Long, Assistant
Terry Stephenson, Kappa Kappa Gamma, was elected Homecoming Queen by a vote of the male student body and as Miss University served as campus hostess. In the spring, she was honored at the Theta Sigma Phi Matrix Table as the Outstanding Senior Woman.
Diane Boyer, Kappa Alpha Theta, was selected from the candidates participating in the contest sponsored by the Montana Wool Growers Association to represent Montana in the Miss Wool, U.S.A., contest in Texas.
Miss M.S.U. and Miss Montana

Joanna Lester, Kappa Kappa Gamma, was selected Miss MSU to represent MSU in the Miss Montana contest. Selection was made on the basis of talent, and bathing suit and evening gown competition.

During the summer of 1961, she won the Miss Montana contest in Billings.

Photos by Haugen-McKay
Derby Day
Queen

Florine Smith, Kappa Kappa Gamma, was selected from pledge groups of all sororities to reign as Queen over Sigma Chi Derby Day in the fall.

Peppermint Prince

Dick "Rene" Austin, Sigma Nu, was chosen by the Freshman women to rule over their winter function, the Peppermint Ball.
Mardi Gras Queen

Judy McCaffery, Kappa Kappa Gamma, was chosen by male students to reign as Queen over Newman Club-sponsored Mardi Gras.
Military Ball Queen

Cathy Spittler, sophomore, Kappa Kappa Gamma, was chosen Military Ball Queen by combined forces of Air Force and Army ROTC units.

CATHY SPITTLE

Photo by Catlin
Coed Colonel

Mary Garrison, Delta Gamma, was selected Coed Colonel by the Air Force ROTC Department to command the Angel Flight, AFROTC Auxiliary, group during the year.

K-Dette Commander

Sandy Shafer was elected K-Dette Commander by the girls in the newly-formed women's Army ROTC drill team.
Eleanor Bennett, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Gary Fish, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, were elected Snow Queen and King for AWS-sponsored Snow Weekend.
GAIL SATERLIE

Delta Sigma Phi Dream Girl
Phi Sigma Kappa Moonlight Girl

DEANNA MENCARELLI

Photo by Haugen-McKay
Suzie Frizelle

Sweetheart of Sigma Chi

Photo by Haugen-McKay
Sigma Phi Epsilon Queen of Hearts

WENDY WILSON

Photo by Haugen-McKay
MARY ANN MARSH

Dream Girl of Theta Chi
Spur of the Moment

BETTY LEUTHOLD

Photo by Dale Graff
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