Sentinel
75th Anniversary
"It has been said that we know too little of the land we live in. We look elsewhere for scenery, for beauty, for rugged mountains and creeping glaciers, for deep canyons and beautiful valleys, when we have them all on a far grander scale, around us. The average student knows the story of Massachusetts better, perhaps, than that of Montana. Or he could give the kings of England more easily than the presidents of the United States.

Among the large number who attend the University of Montana, there are probably not half a dozen who know the story, the life history of the school they attend.

We can thus see how the University of Montana has built herself up from almost nothing to the present stage of perfection. It has been slow, but year by year she has gained in strength, in numbers and wealth. In comparison with other universities of equal age the results are far superior to any in the West, and in most of the older states.

Let us hope that this vigorous growth may continue until the University of Montana is second to none and superior to all."

1904 Sentinel
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Fall Quarter
Campers gain from the discussion groups at Frosh camp.

Interested freshmen can apply to attend camp at Seeley Lake before school starts in the fall. They have an opportunity to meet a few faculty members and the campus leaders in student government. The camp combines learning with fun—hints to the girls on what to wear and how to let the guys feel like gentlemen, discussions on the Greek vs. Independent issue, kangaroo courts and a breakfast of sourdough hotcakes.

Bear Paws and Spurs are around early each fall to help the newcomers move in. Lee Howard and Gary Libeap lend a hand with the heavy trunks.
次数年，秋季和春季，大一新生必须攀登Mount Sentinel给石头刷白，在Spurs和Bear Paws的注视下。

如图所示，更多的白浆似乎更容易找到人而不是岩石。

一个老传统自始至终就是穿着深红色和金色的贝雷帽。它可以在Spurs或Bear Paws处购买，它们必须在开学的第一个星期被穿着。

图中所示的是1910年春天的拔河比赛。它发生在两位数和大一新生之间的两个堆雪坡上，那就是Van Buren Street Bridge。如果大一新生赢了，他们就可以扔掉自己的贝雷帽。这项年度比赛在20年代仍在继续。

Pictured is the tug of war in the spring of 1910. It took place between the sophomores and freshmen over the snow bank by the Van Buren Street Bridge. The frosh could throw away their beanies if they won. The annual contest was still continuing in the 1920's.
Bonnie MacFarland
Sigma Chi Derby Day Queen
Sigma Chi Derby Day, initiated at the University of California in 1930, has become a renowned tradition of Sigma Chi throughout the United States. The underlying idea is to sponsor an activity which will demonstrate fraternity and sorority cooperation.

Prior to the big day of bizarre contests and novel events, the Sigs don their famous derbies and bravely venture on campus. Because the derbies add points to each group score, the pledges will stop at nothing to steal the valuable derbies. Derby Day provides competition among the sororities, calling for stamina, speed and skill from all involved.
The Vice President stated in his opening address to U of M students that the “Northwest area of the United States is the land of the future.” He further stated that the “students of this area have contributed greatly to the future of this country.”
Lecturers to the campus included Dr. A. L. Rowse, a noted Shakespearean authority and Dr. David Dressler, sociologist and educator, who has spent a quarter century as a caseworker, criminologist and penologist. Pearl S. Buck, first woman to win the Nobel Prize for literature, Dr. Spock, author of several books on child care, and Marc Connelly, world traveler, playwright and “non-acting” actor were also on campus.
MC Loren Haarr announces the new queen, Linda Luoma to be crowned by Patty O'Loughlin, 1965 Homecoming Queen.

Homecoming weekend began with the traditional SOS and the announcement and crowning of the new queen.

The Dave Brubeck Quartet played for a sell-out crowd Saturday night. In 1964 they played for a state function at the White House and they have produced many best selling jazz albums.
Everyone loves a parade!

1966 Homecoming

Phi Delta Theta and Corbin capture first place honors in the parade.
Susie Clinker, Kathy Peck, Jane Roberts, Bobbi Luke and Sandy Pramenko lead the Grizzlies on to the field after half time break.

Saturday morning activities began with the parade, the theme of which was Fantasia. Parade winners included Phi Delta Theta and Corbin 1st, Sigma Phi Epsilon and North Corbin 2nd, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Kappa 3rd. Army ROTC took 1st in the clubs and schools division.

Afternoon saw the homecoming game between the Grizzlies and the Weber State Wildcats, ending with Weber on top 28-0.

The day was concluded by the Dave Brubeck Concert and the homecoming dance.

Tuba players form a dance line for their part in the musical half time show.
Construction of new facilities and growth of men's minds is continuing in the 74th year.

Growth goes on with the construction of a new high rise and the four million dollar University Center.

Dale Harris, Phil Belangie and Damon Gannett appear "hard" at work.
Internationally
Known Musicians
Perform for U of M

Fall Quarter saw the appearance of Britains Chad and Jeremy. They presented a varied program of folk and pop music. They were backed by the new sound shell, which they called inefficient for the size of the Field House.

Famed flamenco guitarist, Carlos Montoya presented a one-man concert in the University Theater. He has won international fame through his numerous recordings. Mr. Montoya is the first artist to transcribe his idiom into written music. He composed a suite for guitar and orchestra, “Suite Flamenca,” which premiered in January.
Action began Friday afternoon with a noise rally through the streets led by the cheerleaders. Saturday morning action was produced by U of M and MSU Spurs as they met for a go at football. The Grizzly-Bobcat game was viewed by a capacity crowd, with the Cats coming out on top. There was much action in the stands between the rival fans. The day was concluded by a dance with The Chosen Few and The Three Blind Mice playing at the Lodge.
By the rules, the president of the losing student body must give up his slacks to the victor. U of M Vice President Lynn Morrow gives up to MSU President Rod Hoxey.
Foresters boast that the biggest social event of the season is the grubby dance known as the Foresters’ Ball. The Harry Adams Field House is filled with thousands of trees each year for the two-night event. For many men preparation includes growing a beard for the annual contest judged at the Foresters’ convocation. A yearly feature since 1933 has been the black cat and the nude, painted by a forester for the Black Cat Saloon. Food is served in the mess hall while can-can dancers entertain in the saloon.

Whose will be judged the best? Contestants, left to right: Jim Glenn, Bob Androozzi, Bruce Johnson, Larry Holt, Fred Flint, Vern Schmidt, Tom Enwright, and Larry Scott, the winner.
1966 Can-Can girls Carol Nelson, Lynn Hough, Lynne Hogue, Mareen Jacobs and Sarah Vhey entertain in the Black Cat Saloon.

The time has come for everyone to let go in their grubbiest grubs.
The fierce, undaunted grizzly bear, characterized on the University of Montana Marching Band drum, was many times humbled in the fall of 1966. More often than not, the drum resounded to the senseless slaughter of the grizzly bear, rather than to his triumph over his Big Sky Conference opponents.

At many Grizzly sport events, the spirit one witnesses going on in spite of the score, has interestingly enough little to do with the athletic event being staged. In the faces of the crowd one can often see the philosophy of Voltaire's "Candide" reflected.

"Surely this is the best of all possible worlds."

Walt Pool (82) and Dave Thompson (72) apply pressure to an opposing quarterback. Undoubtedly the pressure is felt. Many times the spectator forgets the importance of the defensive line.

The Press Box often proves invaluable to the bench in spotting errors that might otherwise be overlooked. Thus the telephone proves a valuable aid to coach Davidson in the 1967 season.
Only once this year did the Victory Bell at the U of M have an opportunity to be rung. The Spurs and Bear Paws seem to be taking full advantage of the chance to use it. Perhaps the fall of 1967 will see it used more frequently and possibly it will pay for the work and toil that the Grizzly athletes put into sports. Enthusiastic appreciation as shown above, makes the battle worthwhile.

Collision is common in football. Doug Curry (62) and an opponent are demonstrating here a modern version of the Minuet.

Protective gear has come to be recognized as having many varied uses since its introduction to the game of football.

The referees rarely receive much more than booing or disfavor. The game, however, is their game alone to decide.
Co-captains Jim Neilson (66) and Warren Hill (12) represent the Grizzly squad mid-field for the coin toss. As in many other aspects of life, in football a "mere flip of the coin" often decides which end of the field you're going to be on.

Warren Hill (12) is stopped after a short gain. Warren was one of the principal contributors to the '67 Grizzly effort.
The 1967 Grizzly defensive unit did a more than adequate job during the 1967 season. The picture at right certainly emphasizes that point.

Rod Lung is stopped at the end of a Grizzly drive. He was the outstanding offensive man in 1967.
Happiness is not the bench of a losing team. The most a man can do is put forth an honest effort.

Polly Peppard, member of the 1966 cheer squad, took time out of her schedule each Saturday to lend support to the Grizzly effort. Cheerleaders, like the athletes, always seem to have a kind of abstract optimism.

Before any contest between men there are moments of contemplation—Dave Thompson.
One of the most promising members of the 1966 football squad, Rod Lung (40), was a primary rusher and ground gainer for the Grizzly offense. In his position, he often obtained substantial yardage.

In the game of football, as in any team sport, there are many hours of work and toil that necessarily go into producing the game on any Saturday. For the men involved, the moments on the playing field, like the progression of a human life, have a great aesthetic effect as well as physical drama. Like the moment a play or movie begins, everything that is of importance lies before the eye of the spectator. The personal love for the sport that encompasses the athlete is only enhanced by the roar of the incited mob in the stands, be that mob young or old.
Losses are never an easy thing to resign oneself to and the people involved, whether fan or athlete, take them lightly. Those above protest vehemently while the couple at right simply reflect resignation to another Grizzly attempt at victory.

"Ours is not to question why, Ours is but to do or die."

Another skirmish approaches in the gridiron battlefield that is the great American sport of football.

Coach Davidson and Grizzly Tom Schilke reflect dejection of loss at right.

Below, the first football coach of the University of Montana, Fred Smith, pictured with his wife and son.

Freshmen Football Lettermen
Warren Hill, senior tailback from Billings, was the Outstanding Football Player of the 1966 season. Since transferring from the University of Wyoming two years ago, Warren has been "Mister Everything" to the Grizzlies. He has done an extremely fine job in his tailback position and has often filled-in in a number of other backfield positions. When he was on the field in 1966, Warren could be seen nearly everywhere.

Jim Neilson, senior guard from Shelby, was voted the all-around defensive standout of the 1966 season. Jim, in his line position was credited with the highest percentage of tackles and assists of the Grizzly linemen. In the four years he has played football at the U of M, he has been a prime factor in the total team effort, both mentally and physically.

Rod Lung, junior fullback from Placerville, California, has been a Grizzly backfield standout during the past season. In his position, Rod has definitely been a powerhouse to the Grizzly squad and has been a very high spirited, driving University of Montana athlete.
Grizzlies Ron Aukamp (53), Mike Maxson (63), Dewey Allen (23), and Walt Pool (82) prove that the Grizzly defense is definitely in existence. The Grizzly defense, bolstered by these four men, did a more than adequate job in 1966.

In the fast-moving, high pressure world of today, the present is of prime importance and we often forget the past as fast as we can. Yesterdays drift into a deep shroud of memories, and we remember only the very good or the very bad. Time changes all, so they say, but rarely do we notice the procession of years as they march by to the pulsing beat of life's militant heart. It has been over 63 years since the men pictured below were attending the University of Montana. Perhaps in another 63 years there won't be a University of Montana. With the continual conflict man endures, yesterday and today are evident, but tomorrow is the concept that modern society just doesn't think about if it can be avoided. The students of '04 have grown old and many have died. If we can live through tomorrow, yesterday will have been today, and like T. S. Eliot we will contemplate with the passing of years:

"I grow old... I grow old...
I shall wear the bottoms of my trousers rolled."

FIRST FOOTBALL TEAM—1897. Top row from left to right: M. Jones, Sidney Ward, Goodfellow, H. Schroeder, Bittmouer, Murray, N. Landers, manager. Second row from left to right: Dan Heyfron, Geo. H. Kennett, Prof. Smith (coach), H. Blake, Crain, Geo. Westby, L. Elbert. Front centered with the football is Hugh Kennedy, quarterback.
COLLEGIATE RECORD OF DOUG BROWN

1963—Freshman Year
1. Took second in 6-mile and 3rd in 3-mile events in U. S. Track and Field Championships.
2. Took sixth in National Collegiate Cross-country Championships.
3. Placed fourth in U.S.T.F.F. 10,000 meter event.

1964—Sophomore Year
1. Won the U.S.T.F.F. 5,000 meter run.
2. Placed second in 10,000 meter and sixth in 5,000 meter events.
3. Took second in National Collegiate Indoor Track meets.

1965—Junior Year
1. Took fourth in 2-mile of Oregon Invitational.
2. Took second in 2-mile of Seattle Invitational.
3. Placed fourth in National Collegiate Indoor Championships.
4. Won the 5,000 meter event of the West Coast Relays.
5. Made the cover of National Collegiate Track and Field Guide.

1966—Senior Year
1. Placed again in the Oregon and Seattle meets.
2. Again took fourth in National Collegiate Indoor Championships.
3. Was second American to finish International Cross-country Championships in Morocco and also ran meets in Casablanca and Brussels.
4. Won National Amateur Athletic Association’s 15,000 meter event (over 9 mi.) setting a U. S. record of 45 minutes, 11 seconds.
5. Placed fourth in the 3-mile of National A.A.U. meet.

In addition to the above listed accomplishments, Montana’s most outstanding athlete holds five NCAA All-American certificates and one AAU All-American certificate (All-American College team).

FRED FRIESZ

1964—Freshman Year
1. Placed third in the Big Sky Conference.

1965—Sophomore Year
1. Placed second in Conference in the mile and 3-mile events behind Doug Brown.

1966—Junior Year
1. Placed third in Conference mile event.
2. Placed second in Conference 3-mile.

1967—Senior Year
1. Won the 2-mile event in the Banana Belt meet in Lewiston, Idaho.
2. Won the College 2-mile event in the Montana State Indoor Meet at Bozeman.

Pictured to the right of Fred is Clarence Greenwood also of the U of M Cross-country team.
After a race Mick Harrington and Bob Gibson epitomize the exhaustion that is the long distance runner's legacy in his constant war with the clock.


CROSS COUNTRY TEAM RECORDS

Weber State—26, U of M—30
Idaho State—28, U of M—29
U of Idaho—29, U of M—26
MSU—36, U of M—20

The University of Montana won fourth place in the Big Sky Conference for the 1966 season. A total of 80 points were won by the Grizzlies with Doug Brown taking first place, followed by Fred Friesz in fourth, Ray Valez in tenth, Bob Gibson in eighteenth and Mick Harrington in twenty-second place.

Nearing the end of a race, Ray Valez and Fred Friesz exemplify mankind driving on toward his goal.
While the intra-mural sports of the U of M often do not receive nearly the notoriety that is given the varsity programs, they are quite as deserving. The participation in the varied sports was very good in 1967 and the program as a whole was well run.

At right B. J. Myse of Sigma Alpha Epsilon intercepts a Phi Delta Theta pass from Phi Delt quarter-back Dan McElweain. This kind of fast moving action was more common in the '67 Intramural program than not.

In another mass of confusion SAE and PDT find the ball "up for grabs".
Men’s and women’s intramural sports results for fall quarter 1967:

MEN

Touch Football
1st—Phi Delta Theta; 2nd—Theta Chi

Volleyball
1st—Sigma Nu; 2nd—Blue Wave

Bowling
1st—Sigma Phi Epsilon; 2nd—Sigma Nu

WOMEN

Volleyball
1st—Missoula JJ’s; 2nd—Delta Gamma; 3rd—Sigma Kappa

Bowling
1st—Sigma Kappa; 2nd—Missoula JJ’s; 3rd—Kappa Alpha Theta

At left, Margie McKinley competes in the W.R.A. Volleyball league.
Student Government

Student Union of Yesterday
ASUM Officers

Tom Behan
ASUM President

Lynne Morrow
ASUM Vice President
Dennis Minemyer

ASUM Business Managers

Nick Teel

Cee Cee Cole

ASUM Secretaries

Left to right: Raynee Schaffer, Beverly Stockton, Pam Brownback.

Central Board, placed under attack many times last year, managed to control all necessary business as the representatives from classes and commissions listened, judged and decided. Their decisions were not always favorable to the majority of the student body but the decisions had to be made and not all opinions could be molded to fit the form of one conclusion.

Central Board
The commissioner system, new to the ASUM structure, represented the students in various fields of student government. Each commissioner, assigned to organize a specific commission, was in full control of that commission and represented its activities to Central Board. The commissioners, then, were the controlling body of ASUM and the ones responsible for many ASUM decisions and actions during the year.

The Central Board meetings were filled with disagreement. Each conviction was carefully discussed and the opinions of the student body were heard before a conclusion, representative of all the students, was made.
Athletics, a commission established in 1966, is responsible for governing intercollegiate athletics, the activities of M Club, and the budget of the athletic department. A second responsibility assigned to this commission is the ascertaining of student opinion toward the athletic department.

L to R: Fred Schaffer, Greg Hanson, Jim Searles, Steve Brown, Dan McElwain.

Auxiliary Sports is the governing body for such campus organizations as W.R.A., and men’s and women’s intramural and intercollegiate sports. It functions as the commission which approves the activities of the organizations and unifies the support that they gain.

L to R: John Barsness, Jim Searles, Mike McGrath, Helen Ahlaren.
Field House and Physical Plant

The arrangements of the field house and the major changes such as new parking lots and roads are part of the responsibilities assigned to this commission. In addition, it synchronizes the activities of the Student Union, the Food Service, and the Student Housing for the University.

Left to right: Jim Edwards, Bruce Tate, Wayne Campbell, Don Yests, Charles Briggs (in caldron).

Finance is the commission on campus which deals with University finances as they relate to the students. It considers proposals which relate to fee raises as to need and usefulness when applied to the student body.

Finance
Fine Arts Commission was organized this year in order to provide an opportunity for the representation of another campus interest. This commission is responsible for the construction and placement of the various creative structures seen on the U of M campus.

Missoula Affairs

This commission works with the Missoula Chamber of Commerce and its education committee. Under the direction of Harold Dye, it provides official representation to the city council and works with the county commissioners in the interest of the University.
Planning Board


The Planning Commission is the "right-arm" of Central Board as it executes a major part of the administrative work. It plans the structure of the ASUM student government and is responsible for ASUM long-range planning and by-law or constitutional change.

Publications Board

Better known as "Pub Board," this committee establishes rules and policies for the publications of the "M" Book, introductory guide for freshmen; "Garret," the U of M literary magazine; "Sentinel," the U of M yearbook; and the "Kaimin," the school newspaper. Selecting the working personnel for these publications is also part of the responsibility of "Pub Board".

Traditions Board

Traditions Board, guardians of the traditions at U of M, works in association with the Spurs and Bear Paws in maintaining "Hello Walk," the "M" on Mount Sentinel, and the tradition of "Singing on the Steps." Bill Berger, the head of "T-Board," holds a demanding position in directing the committee and fulfilling the responsibilities.

To instill in the Grizzlies and their fans the maximum amount of pep and zest is the main concern of U of M's cheerleaders and pompon girls.

After their selection in the spring, the eleven girls chosen practice diligently to perfect their skills. Along with the fun and glory of being a cheerleader or pompon girl come certain obligations including the attendance of all athletic events and pep rallies.

CHEERLEADERS FOR 1966-67
Sandy Pramenko, Margaret DonTigny, Donna Roholt, Patty O'Loughlin.
The football players pictured with the cheerleaders are Gib Brumbach (80) and Mike McCann (77).

POMPON GIRLS FOR 1966-67
Cheerleaders

Pompon Girls
Finance

Finance is the treasury branch of Central Board. This committee reviews the fiscal policies of the committees and decides upon requests for ASUM funds. It is in control of all committee appropriations and the review of individual budgets.


Curriculum

This particular committee discusses student problems in the fields of registration, curriculum, and academic affairs. Under the direction of Dick Holmquist, this committee works closely with the administration for the best interests of the students on the University of Montana campus.

Seated: Sheila Skemp. Standing: Marty Melosi, Scott Brown, Anita Bell, Chloe Schneider, Dick Holmquist.
Elections Committee is responsible for the accurate and efficient execution of campus campaigns and elections. Fall, Spring and all other elections authorized by the student government are handled by this committee under the direction of Ed Leory.

Left to right: Bill Schafer, Doug Barnes, Kathy LaSorte, Gale Kerns, Ed Leory, Sonja Eggen, Scott Workman, Linda Lawson, Mark Mertens.

Elections

Loren Haarr presents his winning campaign speech to an assembly of interested voters.

Lynne Morrow and Tom Behan wait for the election returns on a chilly Spring day.

Homecoming

Homecoming weekend, a special event for both students and alums, was under the direction of Sue Stoterau. The crowning of the queen, the parade, the football game, the entertainment, and the greeting of returning alumni are the responsibilities of the committee each year.
Leadership Camp

Each Spring Quarter, representatives from each living group, leaders in student government, and those interested in discussing and hearing views concerning college life, gather to discuss campus problems. The Leadership Camp Committee, under the direction of Donna Berland, is in charge of conducting the presentations of lectures given by members of the administration and faculty.

Traffic Board

The duties of deciding upon traffic fines, regulating traffic activities and designating parking lots for student and faculty parking are the responsibilities of Traffic Board. Not directly under ASUM regulation, this board plays a double role of student and administration supervision.


Seated, left to right: Gary Torgeson, Donna Berland, Sharon Gaylord, Betsy Hightower. Standing: Martin Melosi, Gale Kerns.
World University Service

WUS, the committee responsible for organizing a week of special events to assist underprivileged students on other world campuses, tackles a big job in supervising a carnival which is held every spring on the U of M campus. Under the direction of Gary Antonson, the proceeds of the carnival go to an area previously agreed upon by an international committee of which WUS is an affiliate.

Back row: John Seeberger, Marilee Pesger, Gary Antonson, Ken Hart, Betz Hightower, John Monger. Front row: Cindy Jones, Cathy O'Hare, Sue Searles.
Seated: Kay Caskey, Linda Lee Thomas, Janice Culbertson, Debbie Ryan, Andrea Grauman, Lee Tickell, Mr. Ray Chapman, Pam Brumbeck, Bonnie Herda, Johanna Bangeman.

Program Council is the committee in charge of contracting, arranging, and hosting nearly all outside entertainment and speakers brought to the campus. The operating budget for Program Council was considerably larger than most of the other ASUM committees. This past year it included approximately $34,000.00 from ASUM and $10,000.00 from the Student Union. Under the chairmanship of Lee J. Tickell and Adviser Ray Chapman, the campus enjoyed a diverse, interesting and sometimes controversial program.

Fall Quarter's list of entertainers included such notables as The Dave Brubeck Quartet for the annual Homecoming concert, and later in the quarter, the singing duo of Chad and Jeremy. Pearl S. Buck headed the list of speakers along with other nationally known people such as Dr. David Dressler and Dr. A. L. Rowse. Carlos Montoya, internationally known flamenco guitarist, performed just before the Thanksgiving break.

Winter Quarter was filled with popular, cultural and rock n' roll programs. The Association, Up With People, The Canadian Opera, and the Houston Symphony were some of the headliners for winter. Such distinguished people as Byron Eshelman, Chaplain of San Quentin, Marietta Tree, first woman ambassador to the United Nations, Dr. G. M. Gilbert, psychologist at the Nuremberg trials, and Drew Middleton, world famous correspondent, also appeared at our campus. Peter Nero ended the Winter Quarter schedule of events.

Spring Quarter was accented by the appearance of Petula Clark, and the folk singing group, The Sandpipers. The Seattle Symphony highlighted the list of cultural events along with Suzanne Biech, lutenist.

Program Council also deals with art shows and foreign films. A relatively new program was the joint sponsorship of an Actor-in-Residence with the School of Fine Arts, in the person of Donald Davis. Thus, Program Council offers a worthwhile and interesting diversion from academic undertakings.
DRUG SYMPOSIUM—Lee Tickell here confers with Dr. Laurence Gale, Academic Vice President of the University of Montana, concerning the upcoming Drug Symposium. This new venture into programming proved to be an interesting and worthwhile educational experience for those attending it. Dr. Gale was one of the members of the distinguished panel assembled to discuss the problem of the misuse of drugs.

Cheerleaders “die” in the sawdust. They are (left to right) Sandy Pramenko, Margaret DonTigny, Donna Roholt, and Patty O’Loughlin.
Class of 1908
Classes
Juniors

William Velde gets into the act during Rush Activities.
Thought the guys were supposed to be the messiest housekeepers!
The girls' basketball team of 1900 practicing at the west end of science hall.

NAN COMEAUX
DON COMMERFORD
KAREN DAVIDSON
ROGER EDDY

SANDRA EVANS
CHARLES EVANS
KAREN FALKOWSKI
MERILEE FINGER

KEITH FLAUGH
JOHN FOX
JANET FRASIER
GLORIA GEIGER
Was he really studying for finals or just daydreaming?
Earl Miller makes music from the bell tower of Main Hall.
The Up With People Group in concert at the field house during their recruiting trip.

Juniors
Juniors

Fall time free-for-all!
To what music are Nick Browning and Rosemary Smith dancing??
Too long in the saddle??

ANNA SMITH
JUDY SPALL
LLOYD STEWART
BEVERLY STOCKTON

JOE TOBIN
WAYNE UDE
DEBBIE UREN
WES VAN HEE
Beginning construction on the Field House, summer of 1953.

Juniors
Gennell Jackson, journalism major, conducts an interview in the school year, 1945-46.
Opus III in performance at Friday at Four.
Betsy Brown can at last enjoy the Senior Bench.

DEANNA DEAN
DIANE DENZER
DEANNA DOTTER
PAM DUCHESNEAU

TONY CROONENBERGHS
MICHAEL CUFF
KATHLEEN CUMMINS
MILDRED DAHLEN

MILLARD DUMAS
JEFF DWYER
JAMES EDWARDS
SONJA EGGEN
Students enjoyed the ice rink before it ever had a roof.
Sophomores
Barbara Richey can take the turns on the ski slope smoothly.
Sophomores

University Law School 1913.
Marietta Tree talks with Dr. Lott and Jim Eggensperger outside the University Theater.
Alice Windsor slept in the Oval one night to protest dorm regulations.
Baton twirlers during the early 1950s dressed in original Indian costumes.

Sophomores

79
It's good to have someone to keep our building clean.
Future U of M students enjoy boating at Frosh Camp on Seeley Lake.
Students stroll down the new mall in front of Knowles Hall.
Were activities at Frosh Camp supposed to include girls football?
Orientation Week was also a time for testing. What a way to begin a new year!

SUZY CURTIS
ROBERT DAHLE
JANICE DAVIS
STEVE DELANEY

TOM DION
PAMELA DONALDSON
CHERYL DREW
ANDRE DUCHESNEAU

DIANE DUFOUR
REX DuPUIS
LORRAINE EDMO
PATRICK ELSBERRY
Pictured in the late 1940’s are members of the Royaleers, an outstanding square dance group.

Freshmen
The large new Fresh Class gives the old "M" a face-lifting.
Won't guys ever learn that girls don't need a shave??

DENISE HELMKAY
LINN HEMSING
SUSAN HERLICK
MERLE HILDEBRAND

LINDA HEDSTROM
WILLIAM HEITLER

DIANE HALVERSON
PENNY HAYES

LINDA HJEIVIK
RANDELPH HOSLER
RODERICK HOSLER
ELIZABETH HOWSER

Freshmen
The Opus III provided music for the only outdoor dance of the quarter.

FRANCINE KREZELAK
PAM KUBE
GARY LAKE
SUE LARSON

LINDA LAWSON
WILLIAM LAY

KENNETH LESLIE
HARLEY LESTER

WILLIAM LIPP
LINDA LONG
LINDA LOVELL
CHERYL LUCKEY

Freshmen
Walt Püppo heads for the Sentinel office.

LOREN LUTZENHISER
KARLA MAGNUSON

LOUISE MAHLER
CLAUDIA MAINARD

BILL MANNING
MARY MARKS
JULIA MARSHALL
LINDA MARTINEK

GENE MASSMAN
MICHAEL MclAIN
NICKIE MCDERMOTT
KAREN MCKENZIE
Everyone ate well at the steak fry in the oval put on by the Food Service.
MERLE NYGARD
MARK OLSON

JULIE PAPEZ
LINDA PECK

EVA PETERS
LOWEEN PETERSON
PEGGY PETERSON
MARY PHILIPS

BARBARA FILE
LETTIE PITTS
LINDA POPE
ALDEN PRITCHETT

Freshmen
The 1950's saw student riders leading the Homecoming parades.

LINDA SCHWAB
JANE SCHWARTZ
VIRGINIA SEPT
DENNIS SHUPAK

LINDA SKJELSET
CRAIG SMITH
JANICE SMITH
MAXINE SMITH

STEVE SMITH
GWENDOLYN SORENSON
CLAUDIA STAHNLORRAINE STARK

MOIRA STAUNTON
SARAH STEBBINS
DAVE STEPHENS
STEPHANIE STERLING
CHRISTINE SUNTHEIMER
TERRY SUOKKO
JUDY SVINGEN
ARNOLD SWANBERG

CHERIE TARRAS

SHARON TERLAND

Carey Smith
is studying hard.
Students stop to chat.
Spring has come to the campus.
1904 Art Room, top floor Main Hall
Fine Arts
Music

U of M can well be proud of its outstanding music department. The largest in the Northwest, it is also one of the oldest members of the National Association of Schools of Music. Music students are known for their hard work and many hours of practice in helping to make the music department the excellent institution it is.

Under the direction of Mr. John Lester, Dennis Burns discovers a new sound.

Mr. Rudolph Wendt seems pleased with Gay Gerard's progress.

Doug Smuin, Mary Mader, Richard Eratton, Gary Tangen, Gary Howe, Shad Culverwell and Cheryl Hamma, conducted by Mr. Eugene Andrie and Dr. Joseph Mussulman, perform in "Music for Our Time."
“One Way Pendulum”—The trial progresses in Old Bailey. Judge Mike Daley presides. Mabel Groomkirby (Sue Ellen Hunt) is sworn in by usher George Durant while clerk Linus Carleton records the proceedings.

Dorine (Patsy Maxson) chides Orgon (Glenn Gauer) for not realizing that Tartuffe is a hypocrite.

Masquer Productions

“Tartuffe,” a French farce by Moliere, opened the Masquers’ season. Set in the seventeenth century during the reign of Louis IV, “Tartuffe” is a lively comedy of piety and morals. Masquer actors once again proved worthy of praise in their production of “One Way Pendulum.” This play by N. F. Simpson is a farce on law and individuality. Arthur Groomkirby, played by Teddy Ulmer, builds a replica of Old Bailey, an English court, and proceeds to try his son, Kirby (Horst Fenske), who is charged with 43 murders.

The cast of “Tartuffe” from left to right: Michael Blaschard, Ruth Silvisus, Teddy Ulmer, Barbara Trott, Glenn Gauer, Austin Gray, Duncan Crump, Patsy Maxson, Nancy Senechal, Mike Daley, and Al Holt.
Creativity

Music students perform each week in the music auditorium. Pictured above, Dennis Hale prepares for his performance.

Several times each year U of M music students have the privilege of working with the Missoula Civic Symphony. These talented Missoula musicians do much to enrich our musical program.

Creativity takes many forms. Here Henry Joe, graduate student, uses a blow torch to create a sculpture.
Six university art students under a federal work-study grant of $1,000 each, created sculptures which enhance Elliot Village, a married students housing area. The students were: Martin Holt, Ward Devlin, Ivan Morrison, Tom Sternal, John Rhodes and Ben Sams. (Sculpture pictured)

Art students sell their work during a special display in the Lodge. Here Dr. Preece and a colleague select some ceramics.

This play form was done by the firm that built Elliot Village.
1910

Winter Quarter
Winter quarter at the U of M was boosted by moderate weather, generally, mixed with a few of nature's flurries to remind students that they weren't in Florida. Graced by good weather, construction on the new University Center vaulted far ahead of schedule, and for the second straight year, Old Man Winter reigned over slopes of dead grass, as students were unable to construct snow sculptures.
Terry Onslow demonstrates good skiing techniques to his class...

... while Super Skier finds that the lesson is not easily learned.

Schwietzer Basin, in Idaho, was popular with U of M ski bums.
A U of M luge team member comes out of a treacherous corner on the Stan Benham Luge Run at Lolo Hot Springs. Several U of M students were named to the Olympic luge team for 1968, after traveling throughout Europe during the winter to participate in training sessions. The luge sleds sometimes reach speeds of 90 miles an hour. Lugging is becoming one of the most popular sports in the U.S., and Montana’s luge course at Lolo Hot Springs is one of the finest.

U of M’s luge team is coached by Captain Bruce Medley of the Air Force ROTC department.

Two coeds get set to compete in WEA’s intramural swim meet. Sigma Kappa took top honors, followed by Alpha Phi and Delta Gamma.

Several skiers seem oblivious of the mountain splendor behind them as they learn new skiing techniques.
University scholars didn’t always study--

Controversy arose over this abstract wood structure designed by art student Tom Sternal. The sculpture, fashioned from railroad ties, was knocked down several times by vandals, as several individuals inquired whether or not Sternal's creation really was art.

Even praying didn't help the Grizzlies this year, as the Bruins were defeated by Montana State in both encounters on the basketball floor.
Jim Lill spots the camera as he and a date dance.

At right: Randy Moy and his date step to the music at the Army ROTC-K-Bette ski party.

Students dance to the music of Tom Meisenger's band at the International Hall, sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club.

Steve Carroll was master of ceremonies for several Fridays-at-4.
John DeWildt views “critters” through a microscope.

An unidentified student pretends to study.

Ed Childers asks advice in this classroom view.

For the second year in a row, Sigma Alpha Epsilon won the Brain Bowl championship. Pictured are panel moderator Richard Shannon, and panel members Bill Larson (behind speaker's stand), Bill Velde, Jim Fox, and Gary Libecap.
"We shall walk in velvet shoes:
Wherever we go
Silence will fall like dews
On white silence below.
We shall walk in the snow."—
Elinor Hoyt Wylie
For some people, balancing salt shakers in the Lodge was a sufficient substitute for the "better" entertainment provided by the controversial Program Council.

Larry Matchett counts the day's cash as he closes the Lodge desk for another day.

Panic-stricken students fill desks at the Library as they cram for final exams.

Alan Benson and Donna Goddard at one of several formal functions sponsored by campus living groups throughout the quarter.
Chemistry labs gave students a practical example of knowledge learned from textbooks.

"Touché!"

Professor Charles Hertler instructs a girls' fencing class.

Professor Aden Arnold reasons with a confused student.

Using a dissecting needle, ceramic students learn to create textures in clay.
**Helena Co-ed Chosen As Miss U of M**

Linda Rhein, 20-year-old Helena sophomore, was selected as Miss U of M at the annual pageant. Miss Rhein’s talent entry was a musical monologue with piano accompaniment entitled “What the West Contributed to America.”

Linda, a member of Delta Gamma sorority, is interested in modern dance and foreign languages. She is a Spur and plays the cello in the Civic Symphony.
The sound of the younger generation was heard—

Both extremes of demonstration, active and silent, were seen on campus as students witnessed an "Up With People" cast demonstrating for Moral Re-armament and students and faculty members demonstrating for peace in Vietnam in silent vigils held every Thursday. Musically, Peter Nero and The Association performed in two styles which, although completely different, exemplified the tastes of World War II's "baby boom."

"Up With People" members, guided by the philosophy of "moral re-armament," emphasized the principles of love, unselfishness, honesty, and purity, in their concert which was presented in the Field House.

The 162-member "Up With People" cast performed for a large crowd and were received with enthusiasm.
Members of the Committee for Peace in Viet Nam and sympathetic students protested the war in Viet Nam during silent vigils held on Thursday noons. The vigils were held as a constant reminder of the war, which, according to one protestor, "will be forgotten as soon as it is over." Similar vigils were held on about 85 other college campuses.

The Association, a modern "show rock" group, performed their hit songs, "Along Comes Mary," and "Cherish."

Peter Nero, pianist and composer, mixed classical music with jazz in the traditional "Nero Sound" for students in two concerts. Nero, who is responsible for popular arrangements of "I Want to Hold Your Hand," "Thunderball," and "Sunday in New York," provided a relaxed evening of entertainment for viewers.
Program Council provided visiting lecturers and artists--

The Houston Symphony, rated by many critics as one of America's best, performed at the University Theater. The orchestra gained its reputation under the direction of Sir John Barbirolli who was knighted because of his achievements with the English Halle Orchestra. He also directed the New York Philharmonic Orchestra.

Members of the Canadian Opera Company presented the opera, "Don Pasquale," by Gaetano Donizetti. The three-act comic opera was one of 32 operas the company has performed since its yearly tours started in 1954.
Marietta Tree, America's first woman ambassador to the United Nations, spoke on "The United Nations—Man's Last Great Hope" as a finale to a week-long symposium on Red China. The symposium was designed to alleviate misconceptions about the Chinese. Above, Mrs. Tree is pictured with students after her lecture.

Dr. G. M. Gilbert, prison psychologist during the Nuremberg trials and author of "The Psychology of Dictatorship" and "Nuremberg Diary," spoke on "Punishment vs. Rehabilitation." Dr. Gilbert attacked racial prejudice unconditionally as being fostered by personal feelings of inferiority which create a demand for a scapegoat.


Drew Middleton, bureau chief of the New York Times at the United Nations, explained "How Europe Looks at America Today." Mr. Middleton explained that the greatest task of the American government will be to shape its attitudes and policies to merge with those of an independently thinking Europe.
U of M's first basketball team, 1904-1905

Ed Wenger, Lawrence Godbourne, King Garlington, Coach Shults, Ralph Gilham, Joe Farrel, Roy McPhail

Sports
Harry Adams Field House
Pictured above is Canada’s Nancy Green competing in the women’s slalom. Miss Green went on to win the women’s World Cup and be acknowledged as the best woman skier in the world. Miss Green competed in the Olympic events at Missoula’s Snow Bowl.
Non-professionals also enjoy the sport of skiing.

The athletes involved in the sport of skiing not only love it because of the sense of accomplishment it gives them but also for the clean, fresh, tantalizing love of life they absorb from it. Keen competition and examples of expert skiing form were available to University students with the Olympic events brought to Missoula's Snow Bowl skiing area.
The Ski Racer's life is a fast and furious one that few people really understand. The audience is nearly always small and there are very seldom crowds chanting encouragement to the racer while he races the clock down an often treacherous mountainside. Here Herb Rotchford demonstrates perfect downhill tuck position. Speeds of 60 or 70 miles an hour are often attained in the downhill event. The tension is great and as is shown above by Herb's blur of speed, there is almost no margin for error.

(down slowly swoop wholly up leaping through merciful sunlight) to burst in a thunder of oneness dream! !joy truth! !soul

e. e. cummings
The University of Montana Varsity Ski Team had two of its members place as NCAA entries. Rick Gibbon and Herb Rotchford were named entries as a result of their outstanding performance during the 1967 ski season.

UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA VARSITY SKI TEAM RECORDS FOR 1967

The University of Idaho Invitational Ski Meet, McCall, Idaho
U of M placed 6th

The International Collegiate Ski Meet, Banff, Alberta, Canada
U of M placed 6th

Big Sky Conference Championships, Bozeman, Montana
U of M placed 3rd
The sport of lugeing has been a United States Olympic sport for only a little over three years and the next winter Olympics will be the first in which the U.S. has participated in the luge competition. While the sport is not a regular University of Montana varsity sport, it does demand a great respect of its participants in that they have made the sport one of national prominence. As is evidenced above, the luge course at Lolo Hot Springs is narrow and twisting and a thrill designed for the hardy. The course is run on either one or two-man sleds and speeds of 70 miles per hour are frequently attained. The Olympic Luge Team is composed almost entirely of University of Montana students and the University can be duly proud of them. It is a great feather in the cap of any university to be represented in the Olympics by one or two individuals, much less an entire team.
At high-speed competition, the great problem athletes often have is in keeping themselves in the proper position and not relaxing their muscles. The physical control necessary is demonstrated at right and below.

"Never moving. Ever moving
Iron thoughts came with me
And go with me."

T. S. Eliot

Bowling

REGULAR TEAM MATCHES

1. Lost to Ricks College
2. Beat Idaho State
3. Beat U of Utah
4. Beat Utah State
5. Beat Weber State

U of M won the Montana State Intercollegiate Bowling Meet, capturing the team event category. Singles champ was U of M’s Bill Yetter; doubles champions were U of M’s Truchot and Sulgrove. All event leader was U of M’s Ron Senn.

U of M also won the Great Falls Invitational, competing against Carroll and the College of Great Falls.
The University of Montana Bowling Team has been the State Intercollegiate Champion for the last three consecutive years. The combined team record for that period has been 40 wins and 6 losses. The Bowling Team is in one of the minor sports categories that consistently turns out top teams.

Below: Gary Truchot demonstrates expert bowling form.

Swim Team

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Schedule</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>U of M</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>U of Idaho</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>84</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>W.S.U.</td>
<td>73</td>
<td>31</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>U of Idaho</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>83</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gonzaga</td>
<td>34</td>
<td>70</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>I.S.U.</td>
<td>52</td>
<td>52</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mont. AAU meet</td>
<td></td>
<td>1st place</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>U of Idaho</td>
<td>21</td>
<td>79</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>East. Wash.</td>
<td>40</td>
<td>63</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cent. Wash.</td>
<td>53</td>
<td>51</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>North. Mont.</td>
<td>28</td>
<td>71</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Conference Standings

University of Montana, 1st 149 points
Idaho State University, 2nd 120 points
Gonzaga University, 3rd 90 points
Weber State College, 4th 60 points
University of Idaho, 5th 37 points

NOTE: Montana State does not have a Swim Team.

The University of Montana Swim Team makes one of the best annual showings of any U of M sport. Again in 1967, the swimmers took first in the conference, a feat they have performed time and time again. Coach Stetson was also named Big Sky Conference swim coach of the year.

NO PICTURES AVAILABLE

Coach: Fred Stetson Jr. Purdue University
Captain: Timothy Powers Oakland, Cal.

Lettermen:
Willard Anderson Belvedere, Cal.
Frederick Bishoff Oakland, Cal.
Leslie Bramblett Corvallis, Mont.
William P. Bradley Sarasota, Florida
Dustin E. Bradley Lafayette, Cal.
Horst Fenske Chicago, Ill.
Philip Foley Bascilo, Cal.
Donald Keiffer Missoula, Mont.
Timothy Powers Oakland, Cal.
Wade L. Roloson Billings, Mont.
Terry David Stegner Fountain Valley, Cal.
Alan J. Turner Sioux City, Iowa
John C. Williamson San Jose, Cal.
Basketball

Norm Clark, one of the University of Montana's outstanding basketball players for the last two years, moves around an unidentified Idaho forward. Shown on the left is Dennis Biletnikoff, No. 34. In spite of Norm's efforts Idaho won the contest by a score of 82 to 79.
As is common in most Grizzly athletic endeavors, the faces of the die-hards in the stands reflect the inner hope that always accompanies each U of M game.

Norm Clark picks up two points as Steve Brown assists. In this game, our home game with the Cats from MSU, the Grizzly basketball squad did a great job. The game was one of those fast-moving, exciting games where the score is tossed from one side to the other. The Bobcats finally won the game by a score of 82 to 80.

Freshman Basketball Lettermen

Randy Nelson
Craig McGuire
Dave Gustafson
John Cheek
Dave Barton
Jim Clawson
Rick Carpenter
Lee Beckwith
Max Agather
Mark Agather
Bob Quist
Tom Jones
Steve Williams, Mgr.
Don Parsons, a 6'6" junior from Richland, Wash., added vitality to the U of M squad.

Greg Hanson, a U of M letterman for the last two years, contributed substantially to the Grizzly effort.

A Bozeman competitor goes for two points in the tense, tight contest held in the Harry Adams Field House. Grizzlies from left to right are Don Parsons (44), Norm Clark (42), Greg Hanson, and Steve Brown (4).
Norm Clark (42) demonstrates some of the form that won one of the 1967 Grizzly Den awards. In most of the Grizzly basketball contests it was Norm who kept the U of M squad in the contest with superb rebounding.

At left, Rick Johnston (20) and Don Durgin (40) contributed greatly to the Grizzly offense. Both top ball handlers and both fast-moving individuals, they often rallied sagging U of M scores and kept action prevalent.

Below is Lee Leuknecht, a second year Grizzly letterman. Lee performed well during the '67 season.

First basketball team. U of M 1904
Above: Dennis Biletnikoff, awarded the Dragstedt Most Valuable Player award.

1967 Basketball Lettermen
Dennis Biletnikoff
Steve Brown
Norm Clark
Ken Conrad
Don Durgin
Greg Hanson
Sid Hudson
Rick Johnston
Jon King
Don Parsons
Jim McEnaney, Mgr.

Norm Clark (left) was awarded the KGVO Grizzly Den Award for the most rebounds. Greg Hanson (right) was awarded the John Eaeheart Memorial Award and was cited for being the 1967 Team Leader.

1967 Basketball Records
*Denotes Big Sky Conference games

U of M 76  Hiram Scott 71
U of M 89  Illinois St. 80
U of M 94  N. Mich. 79
U of M 58  Washington St. 78
U of M 84  Seattle Pac. 75
U of M 55  Hawaii 61
U of M 70  Notre Dame 69
U of M 69  Harvard 88
U of M 67  U of San Diego 71
*U of M 79  U of Idaho 82
*U of M 75  Gonzaga 94
*U of M 70  Weber St. 72

*U of M 89  Idaho St. 75
U of M 80  Mont. St. 82
U of M 72  U of Wash. 85
U of M 82  Portland St. 95
U of M 79  U of Wash. 85
*U of M 65  Mont. St. 80
*U of M 66  Gonzaga 102
*U of M 85  U of Idaho 86
U of M 64  Whitwerth 69
*U of M 77  Weber St. 88
*U of M 82  Idaho St. 88
U of M 99  Portland St. 108
Wrestling

The 1967 wrestling season was a good one for the Grizzlies. Wrestling this year proved itself as one of the more potent U of M athletic endeavors.

Pictured at left are two of the men primarily responsible for the wrestling team's showing in 1967. Dick Treat, kneeling, and John Sacchi, led the wrestlers to a third in the Big Sky Conference. Dick was last year's captain and John Sacchi was the 1967 wrestling coach.

As is evident at right, the wrestler necessarily utilizes speed and balance to overcome his foe. Rippling muscles and pulsing adrenaline are prerequisites to victory.
This building, the first gymnasium, became the Women's Center and later housed radio and television, photography, and the Sentinel offices.

Ron Pagel and Robin Hamilton exemplify one of the most essential facets of the science of wrestling, the stance. Stance is necessitated by the critical need for good balance.

### 1967 Lettermen and Weight Division

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Weight</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Bob Williams</td>
<td>115 lbs.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ken Yachechak</td>
<td>130 lbs.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Roy Harrison</td>
<td>137 lbs.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Robin Hamilton</td>
<td>145 lbs.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ron Pagel</td>
<td>160 lbs.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dick Treat</td>
<td>167 lbs.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rod Lung</td>
<td>177 lbs.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bill Gilboe</td>
<td>Heavyweight</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### 1967 WRESTLING RECORDS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>U of M</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Washington</td>
<td>37</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Big Bend College</td>
<td>21</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gonzaga</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>University of Idaho</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Idaho State</td>
<td>25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Weber State</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Montana State</td>
<td>18</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Minot State</td>
<td>27</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eastern Wash. State</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Montana State</td>
<td>27</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

U of M placed third in the Big Sky Conference.

U of M heavyweight Bill Gilboe was named NCAA entry.
The intramural winter sports program is one of the most active facets of student activities during the school year. The winter sports, while they are not the great spectator sports that the fall and spring ones are, still count heavily toward the final point tallies that determine the over-all intramural champion. Anyone can participate in the intramural program and, as is evident here, those participating in the program, if nothing else, get a lot of healthy exercise. The skiing segment of the intramural program is headed each year by Miss Mavis Lorenz who also leads the U of M ski classes. Anyone can compete, as long as he or she is not a certified ski instructor. There are several varied classifications of competitors.

**SKIING RESULTS**

**Women's Division**
1. Kappa Kappa Gamma I
2. Kappa Kappa Gamma II
3. Sigma Kappa

**Men's Division**
1. Sigma Chi
2. Winners

*Above, Janet Evans of KKG races for her sorority in the women's division.*

*At right, Terry Anderson of SAE "steps over" to make a tight gate.*

*At right, Donna Hartley demonstrates expert form in rather adverse conditions. Donna also raced for KKG.*
The intramural ski course appears only a mass of flags to the uninitiated observing the race. A skillful racer executes a better than average ability in negotiating the course.

The basketball intramurals last the longest of any of the separate programs and the largest in number of participants next to touch football. John DeWildt, at left, and Jerry Sepich, at right, exemplify true form in the basketball program.
The starter's gun signals the beginning of each heat. The girls shown at left and below wait out the agonizing seconds before the gun goes off and the fight against time commences.

Women's Recreational Association provides the University of Montana women with many varied opportunities for rest, relaxation, and as shown here, competition. The W.R.A. swim meet usually occurs toward the end of the winter quarter and nearly all the living groups enter teams.

The swimming race is in itself a display of form and grace.
Administration

Laying the cornerstone of Main Hall--1895
Board of Regents Chooses Twelfth U of M President

Robert T. Pantzer, acting president of the U of M since August 15th, 1966, after President Robert Johns' resignation, was named to the presidential position on December 16th of the same year. Pantzer, a graduate of the U of M's business school in 1940 and its law school in 1947, joined the institution's faculty as financial vice president in 1957. He is the first University President to also have served as student body president at the U of M, having filled this position for the 1939-40 school year.

Oscar John Craig, pictured at the right in his office, was the first president of the University, serving from 1895 to 1908, and he is also credited as being the University's founder. Born of Scotch-Irish parents, Craig received a Doctor of Philosophy degree from Wooster University in 1887. He was a well known contributor to educational journals.
Robert T. Pantzer
President of the University of Montana
Administration

THOMAS J. COLLINS
Administrative Assistant to the President
Director of Public Services

LAURENCE E. GALE
Academic Vice President
Professor, Pharmacy

FRED S. HONKALA
Dean, Graduate School
Director of Research, U of M Foundation
Professor, Geology
Main Hall, about 1900, was flanked only by the Old Science building, now the Geology building. The school’s heating plant was attached to the rear of the science building.
Administration
A bicycle shed stood in front of Main Hall about 1900. The Science building, now the Geology building, housed the campus heating plant, also.
The lawn in front of Main Hall during Interscholastics, 1946, displayed a large "M" as a special decoration.

JOHN J. CRAIGHEAD
Leader, Montana Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit; Professor, Forestry and Zoology

GEORGE W. CROSS
Assistant Dean of Students; Assistant Professor, Health & P.E.

ROBERT B. CURRY
Director, Health Service; Associate Professor, Health and P.E.

WILLIAM D. DIEHL
Director, Bureau of Business and Economic Research
HUGH F. EDWARDS  
Executive Secretary, 
Alumni Association

JESSE K. DOVE  
Director of Nonacademic Personnel

NELSON H. FRITZ  
Supply Manager, Associated Students Store

RAYMOND L. GOLD  
Research Director, Institute for Social Science Research; Professor, Sociology

ROBERT E. GORMAN  
Director, Counseling and Testing Center; Associate Professor, Education

CHARLES E. HOOD  
Director of Placement; Assistant Professor, Education
Administration

CARL L. LARSON
Director, Stella Duncan Memorial Institute;
Professor, Microbiology

MAXINE C. JOHNSON
Assistant Director, Bureau of Business and Economic Research; Professor, Business Administration

ROBERT H. JOHNSON
Director, Northern Rocky Mountain Planning Center;
Professor, Education

KEITH T. LARSON
Manager, Family Housing

M. GLENN LEWIS
Assistant Director, Food Service

LEONARD L. LEWIS
Manager, Data Processing
Main Hall and the Science building, before 1960.
MORRIS H. MCCOLLUM
Manager, Associated Students Store

JAMES PARKER
Director, Physical Plant

CHARLOTTE L. RISK
Assistant Director, Placement Center

EDWIN RUSS
Chief, Plant Protection-
General Security

LEO SMITH
Registrar;
Professor, Education

JACK RYAN
Associate Director,
Alumni Association
Administration

Main Hall at night, about 1950.

RICHARD A. SOLBERG
Director, Biological Station; Associate Professor, Botany

EARLE C. THOMPSON
Dean of Library Service; Professor, Library

CHARLES WADE
Foreign Student Adviser

LAWRENCE D. STUART
Director of Information Services
First meeting of U of M Faculty--1895
Faculty and Seniors
Dr. Horst Jarka, associate professor of foreign languages and a U of M faculty member since 1959, was named “Outstanding Teacher of the Year” at the Awards Convocation this spring. The honor was accompanied by a check for $500 and an engraved plaque, presented to Jarka by William Andrews, President of the U of M Alumni Association. The award was given for “excellence in the performance of duties and marked dedication to the cause of education.”

Selection was made on the basis of nominations submitted by junior and senior students in a poll conducted by members of Phi Kappa Phi, scholastic honorary. Nominations were evaluated by a screening committee and the winner chosen.

An Austrian native, Dr. Jarka taught English and German in Vienna for eight years before coming to the U of M in 1959. He also taught German at the National Bank of Austria Private School, English and German in an Austrian Realgymnasium (junior college) and English at the Police Training School, Vienna. The linguist received a Ph.D. from the University of Vienna in 1955, and he also holds teacher’s diplomas from the University of Vienna, as well as from the University of Commerce, Vienna. He attended the University of Minnesota, 1956-52, as a Fulbright scholar.

Dr. Jarka has presented papers at professional meetings and published articles in German and American journals. At present, he is working on a college text edition of a 19th century German author.
In Memoriam

Edward S. Chinske
Assistant Professor, Health and
Physical Education

Mrs. Edith Ross
National Science Foundation
Executive Secretary

Dr. Laurence Edward Gale
Academic Vice President
Dr. Laurence Edward Gale, 42, U of M academic vice president since April, 1966, died unexpectedly Sunday, July 30, while fishing approximately 30 miles northwest of West Yellowstone. He suffered a massive coronary at approximately 9 p.m. He was in the immediate company of Dr. Robert Curry, director of U of M Health Services, who administered mouth-to-mouth resuscitation for more than one hour, but Dr. Gale did not respond. Dr. Gale was one of 11 University members in the company of 40 of the nation's business and professional leaders who were on an annual U of M Foundation pack trip.

"The loss of Larry Gale is a very telling blow to the University of Montana and all of Montana because of his very keen interest in the institution and his extremely superb administrative abilities. Replacing him will be an almost impossible task. Speaking personally, I feel I have lost an extremely valued colleague and also a sincere friend," said President Pantzer.

Dr. Gale was born April 22, 1925, in Bonners Ferry, Idaho. He was graduated from Idaho State College in 1949 with a B.S. degree in pharmacy. He received a master's degree from Washington State University in 1952 in pharmacology and physiology, and in 1954 he received his doctorate in pharmacology.

He held the Silver Star medal for service in the Army in World War II and was a former acting president and former Dean of Idaho State University at Pocatello. Dr. Gale was active in higher education associations, especially in the Northwest. Last October, he was awarded a Department of the Army Certificate of Appreciation for Patriotic Civilian Service. In January of this year, he was elected to represent the Class A public schools of Montana in the Northwestern Association of Secondary and Higher Schools and to serve on the Executive Committee as a representative of higher schools. The spring issue of the U of M alumni magazine, Copper, Silver, Gold, carried an article written by Dr. Gale entitled "The University Now—and in the Future?" He also was a member of a certification team of the Northwest Accrediting Association. Recently he had been working on a curriculum study of the University of Montana.
Outstanding Students

Every year the faculties of each U of M department are asked to select an outstanding student on the basis of scholarship and service to the university community. The following students were selected as this year’s representatives.

Army ROTC

PETER F. MOHAN, who was commissioned as a second lieutenant upon graduation this spring, is the Military Science department’s representative. Mohan, who served as colonel of the brigade this year at the U of M, received a bachelor’s degree in the Liberal Arts and was active in the Newman Foundation and Knights of Columbus. Mohan, from Butte, plans to make the Army a career. He received the Missoula Rotary Club’s annual commander’s trophy at the Army ROTC awards ceremony this spring.

Air Force ROTC

ROBINSON VAN SICKLE, a sociology major from Great Falls, is this year’s Air Force ROTC candidate. Van Sickle was cadet corps commander for fall quarter and received the Distinguished Military Student award. He served on publications and special activities boards as a sophomore. Van Sickle plans to enter law school at the U of M next fall.

Anthropology

GERALD CLARK, the honored anthropology student, plans on attending graduate school at the University of Utah, where he has been awarded a teaching assistanship. Clark, from Missoula, is a member of Alpha Kappa Delta, a sociology honorary, and the Montana Archeological Society. He was a member of the Kootenai River Archeological Survey crew in 1966 and will be a member of an archeology field crew in Utah following graduation.
**Botany**

**MRS. CAROL BROMLEY,** from Voorheesville, New York, is the outstanding senior in botany. Mrs. Bromley, who graduated with high honors, is a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Alpha Lambda Delta scholastic honoraries. At Cornell University, she received a Gordon Watkins scholarship for biology and a New York Regents Scholarship, and at the U of M she received an award from Phi Sigma, national biological honorary, for outstanding work in biological science. Mrs. Bromley will work toward a master's degree in plant ecology.

**Accounting**

**DONALD HEFFERNAN** is the outstanding senior in the department of accounting in the School of Business Administration. Heffernan is a member of Beta Gamma Sigma, national business honorary, and Accounting Club. He has received several scholarships during his college career, as well as the Senior Key Award, presented by the Montana Society of Certified Public Accountants. Heffernan will be employed as staff accountant for a Seattle firm after graduation, moving from his hometown of Missoula.

**Business**

**JAMES SCHWARTZ,** from Missoula, represents the School of Business. Schwartz served as president of the Accounting Club this year. He received a Rocky Mountain Lumber Company scholarship. Schwartz will attend the U of M next year as a graduate assistant, where he hopes to receive a master's degree.

**Business Education**

**MISS LYNNE MORROW,** Great Falls, is the outstanding student in the department of business education. Miss Morrow is a member of Delta Gamma, social sorority, and Beta Gamma Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Chi Theta, Phi Kappa Phi, and Mortar Board, scholastic honoraries. A former Spur, Miss Morrow also served as ASUM secretary and ASUM vice-president and was selected as one of six outstanding women this year by AWS. Miss Morrow plans to teach school in California next year and eventually earn a master's degree in guidance counseling. Miss Morrow received a certificate from Alpha Lambda Delta at Prizes and Awards convocation for maintaining a 3.5 grade point average for her entire college career.
Business Administration-
Finance

LYDIA A. FAUL, chosen as the outstanding senior in Finance, is from Helena. Miss Faul is a member of Beta Gamma Sigma, national scholastic honorary, and has accepted employment with the Union Bank and Trust Company of Helena, Montana.

Biology Wildlife

GARY CLAYTON MILKE, Great Falls, plans to do graduate work at the University of Alaska on a moose study. His hobbies are hunting, fishing, hiking and wildlife photography. He hopes to do field work in research or to become involved in big game management. Milke graduated with one of the highest grade point averages recorded in recent years among the wildlife biology students.

Chemistry

MATTHEW J. PETRIN, Missoula, will be a graduate assistant on a National Science Fellowship at the University of Minnesota in 1967-68. He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi and was president of the student chapter of the American Chemical Society. He was the recipient of the Chemistry Alumni-Faculty Award of $50.00 in honor of W. B. Bateman, J. W. Howard and R. H. Jesse. The award is given to the senior with the most promising future in chemistry. During the summer of 1967, Petrin will work at the National Reactor Testing Station at Idaho Falls, Idaho. He has worked for the Forest Service, as a chemical technician at the U.S. Forest Service Laboratory and as a teaching assistant in the Quantitative Analysis Lab at the U of M under Dr. W. P. VanMeter.
Education

DIANA MCKIBBEN, Billings, was a Spur, national service sophomore honorary, a Junior Sponsor, president of her sorority, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and treasurer of Mortar Board, national women's senior service honorary. Miss McKibben hopes to teach primary grades.

English-History

GREGORY L. ULMER, Miles City, is the first student to be claimed outstanding by two departments. This June he received a degree from the Department of English and the Department of History, thus graduating with a double major. Ulmer is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honorary; Phi Eta Sigma, national freshman honorary; Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, national social fraternity. He was sophomore delegate to Central Board, student governing body and a Rhodes Scholar candidate. Ulmer won a National Defense Education grant to Brown University where he will study toward a doctorate in comparative literature.

Foreign Language

STEPHEN P. JUDD, Butte, is a member of Sigma Delta Pi, national Spanish honorary, Air Force ROTC, and Newman Club. This year he won the B. A. Thomas Memorial Award for the outstanding student in Spanish. During the summer of 1965, Judd studied in Saltillo Coahuila, Mexico at the Academia Internacional de Español. Upon graduation he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force. He will be a graduate assistant in Spanish at the University of New Mexico in 1967-68.
Forestry

LAWRENCE J. HOLT, Snohomish, Washington, is a member of Montana Druids, Forestry School service honorary; Xi Sigma Pi, national forestry honorary; Forestry Club, and the Society of American Foresters. Holt has accepted a position with the Department of Natural Resources in the State of Washington at Forks, where he will be doing road location work.

Geology

BRICE LAMBERT, Ekalaka, Montana, has been on a Marathon Oil scholarship at the U of M and has a teaching fellowship at the University of Missouri to work toward an M.S. degree. His particular interest is in Stratigraphy and Paleontology.

Health and Physical Education

JOANNE DIXON, Missoula, has been general sports manager for the Women’s Recreational Association for 1965-66 and treasurer for 1966-67. Miss Dixon was president of Delta Psi Kappa, women’s national physical education sorority this past year; is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honorary and was secretary of her social sorority, Alpha Phi for 1966-67. Miss Dixon was High School Interscholastic Golf Champion in 1960-61-62-64. In 1966, she was Big Sky Open Champion and took third place in the Women’s State Golf Tournament in 1966. At the U of M she has been on the Inter-collegiate Women’s Volleyball, Basketball and Golf Teams. She has a graduate assistantship to Washington State University at Pullman, Washington, where she will work toward an M.S. degree in physical education.
Home Economics

AUDREY L. KOEHLER, Missoula, was awarded a book by Alpha Lambda Delta at the Prizes and Awards Convocation. The book is awarded to the member of the graduating class who has maintained the highest scholarship average throughout her college career. Miss Koehler was a member of Spurs, Home Economics Club, Kappa Omicron Phi, home economics honorary, Junior-Sponsor, Mortar Board, the Missoula Symphony Orchestra and Delta Gamma, social sorority. Miss Koehler holds the National Scholastic Pillsbury Award and this coming year will work in Minneapolis as Associate Manager of Educational Services Department of Pillsbury Consumer Service Kitchens.

Journalism

PAULA LATHAM WILMOT, Great Falls, is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, social sorority; Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Kappa Phi, scholastic honoraries; Theta Sigma Phi and Kappa Tau Alpha, journalism honoraries. Spurs and Mortar Board, both national service honoraries. Mrs. Wilmot was awarded one of the Alpha Lambda Delta certificates at the Prizes and Awards Convocation for maintaining a 3.5 grade average for her entire college career. In 1965-66 she was assistant business manager of the Kaimin, the student newspaper, and was promoted to business manager for the 1966-67 school year. She hopes to make a career in advertising.

Law

JOHN R. GORDON, formerly of Kalispell and now of Brookings, Oregon, won the Lawyers Title Award and the Rocky Mountain Mineral Foundation Scholarship, and belongs to the Montana Student Bar Association; Phi Delta Phi, law honorary, and Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary. Gordon earned his B.A. degree in history and political science. He will be a law clerk for Judge Pope in the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals, San Francisco.
Mathematics

JIM POLLOCK, Billings, is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, scholastic honorary. Pollock is a transfer student from Eastern at Billings, Montana, where he was president of the Mathematics Club. He plans to attend graduate school at U of M where he received a NASA Traineeship to work toward an M.A. degree. He hopes to earn a Ph.D. so that he may go into teaching on the college level or into research in industry.

Microbiology

RITA C. HESTEKEN, Billings, is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, scholastic honorary; Mortar Board, senior women's service honorary; Newman Club and The Legion of Mary. She has been an undergraduate research participant in microbiology at the U of M. In her sophomore year she was an exchange student from the University of Portland to Austria. Miss Hestekin hopes to work in a Denver hospital next year.

Music

SHARON WEAVER, Anaconda, was both president and vice-president of Mu Phi Epsilon, music honorary. She is a member of Pi Kappa Phi, music honorary and Phi Kappa Phi, scholastic honorary. A Senior Resident at Eloise Knowles Hall, Miss Weaver is the recipient of the Mu Phi Epsilon Outstanding Senior Award, of a scholastic honor scholarship and the Presser Foundation music scholarship. She is a student of Professor Rudolph Wendt and will do graduate work at the U of M in 1967-68.
**Psychology**

**JIM F. FARNES**, Warden, Montana, is a member of Psi Chi, national psychology honorary. He received three honor scholarships from Eastern Montana College, in 1963-66, has completed his senior year at the U of M and will begin graduate work the fall of 1967 in Clinical Psychology here at the U.

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**Pharmacy**

**BONNIE F. PESCHEL**, Missoula, is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honorary; the American Pharmaceutical Association and Kappa Epsilon, women's pharmacy honorary. At the Honors' Banquet, Miss Peschel received the Lilly Achievement Award, a gold medal. She is a member of Rho Chi, national pharmacy scholastic honorary which has a 3.5 grade index requirement to join. Miss Peschel will intern in Anaconda, Montana.

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**Political Science**

**KEMAL SIDDIQUE**, Singapore, was a chairman delegate to the Model United Nations at Portland, Oregon. At the Montana Model UN on the U of M campus he was Secretary General. He has attended the U of M the past three years and hopes to go to graduate school at the University of Singapore where he will prepare for teaching or the Foreign Service.
Social Welfare

HEIDI CLARK HARSHA, Billings, was awarded the Eloise Knowles Award by Mortar Board, given annually to the senior woman not in Mortar Board who best exemplifies the ideals of Mortar Board. Mrs. Harsha is a member of Alpha Kappa Delta, sociology honorary; was secretary to Triangle Club; historian for Spurs, national sophomore service honorary; a Junior Sponsor and Chairman of Associated Women Students Rules and Regulations Committee. She has been chairman of AWS Job Opportunities, secretary-treasurer of the Student Association of Social Workers, president and vice president of the State United Campus Christian Fellowship, a member of Student Life Committee, a delegate to Leadership Camp, a member of University Congregational Church and belongs to Volunteers in Community Action.

Speech Communication

WALTER KIRKPATRICK, Billings, won first place in 1964, 1965 and 1966 in the Montana Intercollegiate Debate, first in the Lincoln-Douglas Montana Intercollegiate Debate in 1966. He was awarded the Jerry Baldwin Memorial Trophy in 1967 and a special Recognition Award at the annual Awards Banquet. At Prizes and Awards Convocation, Kirkpatrick was awarded the Aber Memorial Cash Prize of $20. He is a member of Tau Kappa Alpha, national speech honorary; Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary and president of Debate and Oratory Association. Kirkpatrick has accepted a teaching assistantship at the University of Iowa for the next year where he will work toward an M.A. degree in speech.
Speech Pathology

JEAN K. McDONALD, Great Falls, is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi, social sorority, where she served on Standard Board. She belongs to Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honorary and graduated with honors. Miss McDonald has worked as an assistant in the Library during her college career and next year has an assistantship in speech pathology where she will work toward an M.A. degree. For the past two summers, Miss McDonald has worked as a speech therapist in Whitefish, Montana.

Zoology

FRANCINE HINTZMAN, Polson, was a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman scholastic honorary and is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honorary. She will work toward a B.S. degree in Medical Technology at the U of M in 1967-68.

Two outstanding seniors chosen by their departments were not available for pictures.

Health and Physical Education---Men

DENNIS WILLIAMS, presently stationed in Germany with the U. S. Forces, lettered in freshman football in 1962; is a member of Phi Epsilon Kappa, men's physical education honorary and Sigma Nu social fraternity. He was commissioned a second lieutenant after completing advanced ROTC at the end of fall quarter.

Sociology

MRS. NANCY ANN MICKELSON, Chicago, Illinois, entered the U of M in January, 1966. She transferred from Joliet Junior College, Joliet, Illinois. Mrs. Mickelson had previously attended St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, Indiana. When she completed her undergraduate work at the end of winter quarter, Mrs. Mickelson had a cumulative grade point average of 3.77.
An early tradition lasting well into the 1940s was the annual May Fete, a highlight of spring quarter (1913).
Departments of Biology and Botany

SHERMAN J. PREECE, JR.
Chairman and Associate Professor

MARK J. BEHAN
Assistant Professor

MEYER CHESSIN
Professor

JAMES R. HABECK
Associate Professor

REUBEN A. DIETTERT
Professor

CLARENCE C. GORDON
Associate Professor

Janis Almini
Peter Frazier
James Stephen
Laying cornerstone at Biological Station at Yellow Bay, 1912.
"A creative economy is the fuel of magnificence." — Ralph Waldo Emerson
Land was cheap on University Avenue in 1904. The house and barns at the entrance to the oval were built at that time to be occupied by University President Craig.
Department of English
"Literature is an investment of genius which pays dividends to all subsequent times."—John Burroughs
Department of Foreign Languages

Of all the languages of earth in which the human kind confer
The Master speaker is the Tear: it is the Great Interpreter.
—Ridgely Torrence

THEODORE H. SHOEMAKER
Acting Chairman and Professor

VELDON J. BENNETT
Instructor

NANCY J. BENNANI
Instructor

Mary Iserman
Marcia Moline
Linda Nelson

Kathleen Mathias
Mary Morgan
Warner Nichols
William M. Aber, professor of Latin and Greek from 1895 to his death on September 3, 1919, was noted for beautifying the university campus in his spare time. Aber Grove and Aber Day, campus traditions named after "Daddy" Aber, have since been discontinued.
Foreign language students demonstrate their speaking ability in language labs, part of every modern foreign language program.

Also: JOAN BIRCH
Instructor, Fall Quarter
DAVID D. ALT
Assistant Professor

DONALD W. HYNDMAN
Assistant Professor

GARY W. CROSBY
Assistant Professor

JOHN P. WEHRENBERG
Professor

ARNOLD J. SILVERMAN
Associate Professor

ROBERT M. WEIDMAN
Associate Professor

DONALD WINSTON, II
Assistant Professor

Department of Geology
Health is the second blessing that we mortals are capable of—a blessing that money cannot buy.
—Izaak Walton

WALTER C. SCHWANK
Chairman and Professor; Coordinator of Summer Session

JACK SWARTHOUT
Athletic Director; Head Football Coach, Winter and Spring Quarters

WALLACE E. BROWN
Assistant Football Coach, Winter and Spring Quarters

CATO K. BUTLER
Sports Publicist

ALEXANDER C. CAMPBELL
Assistant Football Coach; Instructor

EDWARD S. CHINSKE
Assistant Professor, Head Golf Coach
ROBERT D. COPE
Assistant Basketball Coach, Instructor

GEORGE P. DAHLBERG
Professor

HUGH C. DAVIDSON
Head Football Coach, Fall Quarter Instructor

Stephen Attardi
Lorna Bell
Jack Black
James Casey

Joanne Dixon
Charlene Goldhahn
Linda Knoche
Carol Matthew

Jill McIntosh
Mary Fowell
Judith Remman
Velma Thompson
Construction on Harry Adams Field House was completed in 1954. The picture above shows construction in the early stages. The public dedication featured a basketball tilt between the Grizzlies and NCAA champs, the Indiana Hoosiers.

"Wild Bill" Kelly was one of the greatest halfbacks ever to play at the University of Montana. "Wild Bill" was named to the All-American and All-Pacific Coast honor teams. In addition, as a senior he threw the only touchdown of the East-West Shrine game to Russell Sweet, another university star, to give the West team a 6-0 victory. Kelly, who played his last college football in the fall of 1926 (excluding the New Year's Day Shrine game), led the Grizzlies to a 27-0 win over Bozeman that year.

JOHN A. ELLWAY
Assistant Football Coach, Winter and Spring Quarters

ROBERT S. ERICKSON
Assistant Football Coach, Winter and Spring Quarters

LOWELL J. GRUNWALD
Head Baseball Coach
The 1937 Grizzly football team is considered by Grizzly sports fans to be one of the most outstanding athletic teams in the University's sports history, having compiled a seven-win, one-loss record. This team, coached by George “Jiggs” Dahlberg, defeated Whitman College, Texas Tech, Oklahoma City University, San Francisco University, Montana State College, Gonzaga University, and the University of North Dakota, and lost only to the University of Idaho (by a score of 6-0). A victory over Idaho conceivably could have won the Grizzlies an invitation to the Cotton Bowl game. Pictured are: Back row—Kes Narbutis, William Lazetich, Joe Pomajevich, Wes Morris, Harry Shaffer, Glen Van Bramer, Robert Thornally, Philip Peterson, Pat Connally, Archie McDonald, James Spelman, Jack Hoon, unidentified, Fred Jenkin. Middle row—Frank Smith, Arthur Peterson, Tom Gedgoud, Aldo Forte, Perry Stenson, Leonard Loyes, Joe Strich, Gerald Brower, Frank Shields, John Dolan, Ed Ogle, Joe Mariana. Front row—William Matasovic, Paul Szakash, Frank Nugent, Jack Emigh, Charles Williams, Milton Popevich (Captain), Roland Ludborg, Ed Bofito, Emil Tabergacci, Tom Rolston, Robert Beal.
RONALD V. NORD
Head Basketball Coach,
Instructor

HARLEY W. LEWIS
Track and Cross-Country Coach
Instructor

MAVIS LORENZ
Assistant Professor

NASEBY RHINEHART
Trainer, Instructor

BRIAN J. SHARKEY
Assistant Professor

AGNES L. STOODLEY
Professor

FREDERICK A. STETSON
Instructor,
Head Swimming Coach,
Manager of University Pools

VINCENT WILSON
Professor

Not Pictured:

RICHARD CERINO
Faculty Affiliate

NORA STAABEL
Faculty Affiliate
This picture of Interscholastic was taken in 1918. The event, which is the highlight of the year for Montana high school track stars, was held in Missoula from 1904 until 1967, when the meet was moved to Billings. The bleachers in the picture were built on the back of U of M's first gym.

Pictured above are the football coaches of 1929: Ed Chinske, freshman coach, Harry Adams and General Milburn, varsity coaches, and Gordon Rognlien, freshman coach.

Department of Health and P. E.
Department of History

MELVIN C. WREN
Chairman and Professor

GERALD CERNY
Instructor

WILLIAM B. EVANS
Assistant Professor

OSCAR J. HAMMEN
Professor

Douglas Barnes
Duncan Crump

Claire Evans
James Curry
Senator Mike Mansfield has been honored by the establishment of a "Mansfield Endowment." The endowment is being supported by contributions and will sponsor a series of lectures on foreign affairs at the U of M, starting in January, 1968.

The endowment was established to honor the Senate Majority Leader's 25 years of service in Congress. Mansfield was a student at the University of Montana from 1930 to 1934, and he received his bachelor's and master's degrees there. After earning a Ph.D. at the University of California, Mansfield was appointed to the faculty of the U of M as a teacher of Far Eastern and Latin American History. In 1956 he received an LL.D. degree from the U of M. He is now a professor of history on leave with permanent tenure.
Land Acquisitions map, 1883-1936.

JOHN VAN DE WETERING
Associate Professor

MAXINE VAN DE WETERING
Lecturer

CHERRYL A. WAGNER
Instructor
A woman's work, grave sirs, is never done.—Lauwrence Eusden

Dedication of the women's center on September 23, 1953, saw the following dignitaries present (from left to right): Miss Helen Gleason, head of the Home Economics Department; Miss Inez Ratekin, president of the Montana Federation of Women's Club; Mrs. Hugo Aronson, wife of the governor of Montana; Dr. Agnes Stoddley, Women's Health and P. E. Director; Dr. Maarine Clow, Dean of Women; and Miss Marilyn Foster, president of AWS.

VANETTA LEWIS
Assistant Professor

SUDIE D. MASON
Instructor

HELGA H. McHUGH
Instructor

FANNIE E. MILODROGOVICH
Associate Professor
Mathematics takes us into the region of absolute necessity, to which not only the actual world, but every possible world, must conform.

—Bertrand Russell
RICHARD A. FAUST  
Associate Professor

DAVID B. LACKMAN  
Lecturer

KELSEY C. MILNER  
Lecturer

RICHARD A. ORMSBEE  
Lecturer

JON A. RUDBACH  
Lecturer

HERBERT G. STOENNER  
Lecturer

Also:
BERNARD J. MCLAVERTY  
Lecturer

JOHN J. TAYLOR  
Associate Professor

RICHARD N. USHIJIMA  
Assistant Professor
Philosophy is the microscope of thought.—Victor Hugo
A Model T "spins out" on the road in front of the old science building and then-campus heating plant, which is now the geology building. (1918)

First biology class—Main Hall. L. to R.: Will Craig, Edith Bickford Murphy, Caddie Kronkite Grubbs and Dr. Pixley.
Department of Political Science

LEO B. LOTT
Chairman and Professor

RICHARD A. CHAPMAN
Instructor

Larry Putnam
Douglas Barnes
Carol Christopher

Douglas Betrick
Kathleen Matthias
Donald Kampfe

Jonathan Smith
Patrick McLaughlin
Lee Tickell
Mrs. Lucille Armsby, executive secretary to many presidents and adviser to Mortar Board, "pours" at one of their functions in old student union—1948.

Old Student Union "Coke Shop"—1950

EMILIE LORING
Instructor

THOMAS PAYNE
Professor

Pre-Medicine

ELLIS L. WALDRON
Professor
Director, Bureau of Government

RICHARD F. WRIGHT
Instructor

Michael Thompson
HAROLD BABB
Chairman and Professor

Department of Psychology

“There are few things more exciting to me than a psychological reason.”
—Henry James

CHARLES K. ALLEN
Assistant Professor

R. B. AMMONS
Professor

PETER HEMMINGWAY
Associate Professor

FRANCES A. HILL
Assistant Professor

Dona Elder
Warner Nichols
Virginia Stonnell

JOSEPH W. JENNINGS
Assistant Professor

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Dr. Ammons packs his aquarium on July 19, 1961, to move from "Jumbo" Hall to the old Law School, which is now the Psychology Building.
GORDON BROWDER
Chairman, Sociology, Anthropology, and
Social Welfare
Professor, Sociology
Executive Director, Institute for
Social Science Research

William Fenton
Jill McFarland

Sharon Hurlbert
Stephen Palmer

Faye Bourret
Suzanne Clinker
Sheila Kair
Sarah Vhay

Ronald Burris
Lionel Coon
Maxine Lane
Gail Zervas
Speech is a mirror of the soul: as a man speaks, so is he.—Publius Syrus
The wildlife technology curriculum combines courses from chemistry, forestry, and zoology.

Faculty members not pictured:
GEORGE W. BARTELMEZ, Guest Investigator
J. FREDERICK BELL, Lecturer
HAROLD A. BRAUN, Lecturer
WILLIAM L. JELLISON, Lecturer
CORNELIUS B. PHILIP, Lecturer
LINUS J. CARLETON
Acting Dean and Professor
Director of Student Teaching

Wayne Ellington
Nathaniel Good

Judith Fenton
Gleada Gum

Jane Gibson
Duane Halverson

Kathryn Boger
Virginia Clinker
Olive Glouver
Rebecca Hess

Pauline Bourquin
Patrick Conway
Cheryl Good
Dale Huhtanen
"It was in making education not only common to all, but in some sense compulsory on all, that the destiny of the free republics of America was practically settled."
—James Russell Lowell

Pictured at right is Mrs. Blanche Whitaker, first music teacher at the U of M. Mrs. Whitaker was born in 1856 and died in 1941.
Pictured above is the interior of the U of M's first library, which became the law school and is now the psychology building.

HARLAN C. RIESE
Associate Professor

VERNON O. SLETten
Professor

WILLIAM G. STONER
Associate Professor

FRANK J. WATSON
Associate Professor

ELAINE WHITE
Executive Secretary and Instructor

ROY C. WHITE
Instructor
JAMES L. THEARN
Dean and Professor

THOMAS G. JOHNSON
Chairman and Professor, Management

DONALD J. EMBLEN
Chairman and Professor, Accounting

ALVHILD J. MARTINSON
Acting Chairman and Associate Professor, Business Education and Office Administration
"How happy the life unembarrassed by the cares of business." — Publilius Syrus

"Business? It's quite simple. It's other people's money." — Alexandre Dumas, The Younger

CHARLES C. BOWN
Assistant Professor

GLENN R. BARTH
Associate Professor

PATRICIA P. BRAGG
Assistant Professor; Research Associate, Bureau of Business and Economic Research
“A business with an income
at its heels
Furnishes always oil for its
own wheels.—”

William Cowper

“The best business you can go
into you will find on your fa-
ther’s farm or in his workshop.
If you have no family or friends
to aid you there, turn your face
to the great West, and there
build up a home and fortune.”—

Horace Greeley

“Do you know,
Considering the market, there
are more
Poems produced than any
other thing?
No wonder poets sometimes
have to seem
So much more business-like
than businessmen.
Their wares are so much
harder to get rid of.—”

Robert Frost

JACK H. DOTY
Associate Professor

HUBERT R. BREUNINGER
Associate Professor

DwIGHT M. EDMONDS
Assistant Professor
School of Business

ROBERT LEWIS PETERSON
Hill Professor

MARGARET A. SWANSON
Associate Professor

Ground breaking, left to right: Alex Stepanzoff, Don Emblen, Ted Jacobs, Dean Maucker, Ray Pea, unknown, Tom Swearingen. Kneeling, President McCain.

MAX R. SWANSON
Lecturer

MAURICE C. TAYLOR
Visiting Professor

Business Administration building
School of Fine Arts

"The fine arts once divorcing themselves from truth are quite certain to fall mad, if they do not die."—Thomas Carlyle

Toni Gies
Edward Groenhoult
Jane Haburchak
Mareea Jacobs
Danne Morrow
Mary Peterson

CHARLES W. BOLEN
Dean; Professor, Music

FIRMAN H. BROWN
Chairman and Associate Professor, Drama

LAURENCE B. PERRY
Acting Chairman and Professor, Music

RICHARD B. REINHOLTZ
Chairman and Associate Professor, Art
WALTER HOOK
Professor, Art

J. GEORGE HUMMEL
Professor, Music

RICHARD H. JAMES, JR.
Assistant Professor, Drama

Not Pictured:
RONALD WILDEY
Visiting Lecturer, Music

DONALD O. JOHNSTON
Associate Professor, Music

MURIEL JANE LEA
Assistant Professor, Music

JOHN L. LESTER
Professor, Music

GEORGE D. LEWIS
Assistant Professor, Music

WILLIAM MANNING
Assistant Professor, Music

School of Fine Arts
JOSEPH A. MUSSULMAN  
Associate Professor, Music

JOAN L. NISSMAN  
Instructor, Art

LLOYD OAKLAND  
Professor, Music

DWIGHT V. OVERMYER  
Assistant Professor, Music

FLORENCE REYNOLDS  
Professor, Music

BEVERLY J. THOMAS  
Instructor, Drama

EUGENE WEIGEL  
Professor, Music

RUDOLPH WENDT  
Professor, Music

DAVID WHITWELL  
Assistant Professor, Music
ARNOLD W. BOLLE
Dean and Professor; Director, Forest and Conservation Experiment Station

NOT PICTURED:
Research Associates:
  Hal E. Anderson
  Robert G. Baughman
  William R. Beaufait
  Arthur P. Brackebusch
  Robert F. Cooney
  Ronald M. Fuquay
  Charles E. Hardy
  Stanley N. Hirsh
  Philip C. Johnson
  Jack L. Lyon
  Robert W. Mutch
  Arthur L. Roe
  Richard C. Rothermel
Also, Lawrence Lackey, Professor.

School of Forestry

“I think that I shall never see
A poem lovely as a tree”—
Joyce Kilmer

Lawrence Anderson
William Bambina
David Deevy
Gerald Jimeno

Eugene Jonart
Robert Hammer
Thomas Hanson
John Hendrickson
Vernon Schmitt
Lawrence Scott, Jr.
Robert Semrad
Herbert Spradlin

Lawrence Holt
George Kantz
Wayne Knipping
Kenneth Knoche
Donald Lander

Allan Lemon
Roderick Morrison
David Muller
Niles Saeta
Francis Sakaya

KENT T. ADAIR
Assistant Professor

STEPHEN F. ARNO
Instructor

RICHARD W. BEHAN
Assistant Professor
Foresters pose in front of the first Forestry School. The building, located behind Main Hall, originally was part of the barracks built during World War I. It became the first book store, and later, the first clerical service.

GEORGE M. BLAKE
Assistant Professor

LEE E. EDDLEMAN
Instructor

JAMES L. FAUROT
Assistant Professor

FRED L. GERLACH
Assistant Professor
"The newspaper-man is, more than most men, a double personality; and his person feels best satisfied in its double instincts when writing in one sense and thinking in another." — Henry Brook Adams.

EDWARD B. DUGAN
Acting Dean and Professor

WARREN J. BRIER
Associate Professor

PHILIP J. HESS
Assistant Professor; Director, Radio-TV Studios

Frederick Caruso
Loretta Lynde

Kay Morten
Jane Stahl

Joseph Ward
From "The Quill," national journalism magazine, October, 1914, Sentinel took the above picture, and the following information: "Because Governor Samuel V. Stewart of the State of Montana would not release funds with which to build a temporary home for the School of Journalism at the University of Montana, the journalism students were housed in tents provided by the United States Army. With the aid of army stoves, the tents were made snug and cozy and classes were held without difficulty. When colder weather set in the journalism students were forced into a small wooden building which had formerly been used as a bicycle shed. Later the governor released a sufficient amount of money with which to build a comfortable home for the School of Journalism."
"It is not uncommon to hear the expression, 'The law is a jealous mistress.' It is true that this profession, like all others, demands of those who would succeed in it an earnest and entire devotion."—George Sharswood
"The law is the last result of human wisdom acting upon human experience for the benefit of the public."—Samuel Johnson
What is now Psychology was the first Library. From 1913 to 1961 the building also housed the Law School.

EDWIN J. BRIGGS
Professor

GARDNER CROMWELL
Professor

BETTY BLANKENSHPH
Administrative Assistant
"The law is good, if a man uses it lawfully."—New Testament
"I am at a loss to know whether it be my hare's foot which is my preservative, or my taking of a pill of turpentine every morning."—Samuel Pepys
An engineering banquet, held sometime before 1914, is a tradition no longer observed at the U of M, for in 1914 the School of Engineering was traded to Bozeman for the Forestry School and Pharmacy School.
Walking the "ramp" was punishment during World War II when the campus was a military post.
MAJOR MAURY S. CRALLE
Associate Professor

MAJOR ALFRED C. Aimi
Associate Professor

LT. COL. KEITH ANGWIN
Chairman and Professor

Department of
Military Science

Old ROTC building.

MAJOR CHARLES M. FRIEDEIN
Associate Professor

CAPTAIN JIM E. HINDS
Assistant Professor

MAJOR RALEIGH R. MEYER
Associate Professor
"He was a one-book man. Some men have only one book in them, others, a library."—Sydney Smith
Simpkins Hall, pictured above, was built during World War I as army barracks. Later, the hall housed the School of Drama, the first Home Economics Nursery, and Weavery. When torn down in 1962, the hall housed the School of Religion.

“In Man, the positive content of religion is the instinctive sense—whether conscious or subconscious—of an inner unity and continuity with the world around. This is the stuff out of which religion is made.”—Edward Carpenter

School of Religion

TOSHIKI TATSUYAMA
Director and Associate Professor

SAMUEL BEAUSOLEIL
Lecturer

GEORGE E. FERGUSON
Lecturer

LINWOOD FREDERICKSEN
Associate Professor

SAMUEL HOROWITZ
Lecturer
Spurs and Bear Paws Christmas Party

Organizations and Honoraries
Associated Women Students

Associated Women Students, known on the campus as AWS, is an organization to which all University of Montana women belong. AWS dates back to 1914 when it was known as the "Women's League." Since then it has developed into a body controlled by the women students and governing their activities. AWS committees include Big-Little Sister, Fund Raising, Publicity and Public Relations, Rules and Regulations, Special Activities, Summer Job Opportunities, Transfer, University Hostess, Miss U of M, Lantern Parade, and Snow Weekend.


Alpha Kappa Psi

Omricon Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi was founded on the U of M campus in 1917. Alpha Kappa Psi furthers the individual welfare of its members and fosters scientific research in the fields of commerce, accounts, and finance through the promotion of professional business. Service activities include co-sponsoring the Business Awards Banquet, Career Day, and Car Wash Day at the Heidelberghaus. Jack H. Doty is the faculty advisor of this fraternity.

Student members of Alpha Kappa Psi are Tom Hopkins, Jeff Becker, Ken Henningsen, Nick Teel, Bruce Quande, Ron Brunsvold, Bill Newton, Dave Revell, Rick Hatcher, Harold Brauer, Lynn Dickey, Leroy Fasching, Vic Andreasen, Pete Mullen, Gordon Spanich, Mike Milodragovich, Dennis Hardt, Phil Strommen, Jerry Coz, Larry Gehlhausen, Doug Wilson, Don Dooley, Norm Williams, Jon Nitschke, John MacLean, Byrant Ott, Mark Bunson, Myron Laible, Bob Vandegenenachle, Dan McFall, Dick Dunn, Joe Ivanich, Jack Merten, John Thompson, Pete Nulty, Bob Spears, George Redding, Tim Wilkins, Ken Hedeltich, Harold Olsen, Jack Noble.
Spurs and Bear Paws

Tanan-of-Spur is an honorary organization for sophomore women. Each spring approximately thirty freshman coeds are chosen to be Spurs on a basis of dependability, sense of honor, unselfishness, sense of democracy, and interest in and participation in college activities. Spurs must also have a scholarship rating equal to at least a cumulative 2.5 grade point average. These girls promote school spirit, support student body activities, and uphold University traditions.

The brother organization of the Spurs is Bear Paws. Participation in campus activities is one of the criteria used in selecting new Bear Paws. They must have a 2.0 cumulative grade point. The Bear Paws work on many campus and community service projects, and they join the Spurs to build the queen's float for Homecoming. Keeping the “M” white is a project for the Bear Paws.
Mortar Board

Mortar Board is a national senior women's honorary. Founded in 1918, its aim is to promote University loyalty and advance the spirit of service, leadership and scholarship among University women. Their activities include "Honors Night," sponsoring Alpha Lambda Delta, and selling Mortar Board calendars. Mortar Board was founded by Eloise Knowles and was called "Penetraelia" on the U of M campus.


Silent Sentinel

Twelve outstanding senior men are chosen annually to form a service team called Silent Sentinel. Recognition comes to the individuals who have done outstanding work to develop the University while maintaining a high grade average. Silent Sentinel performs most of its services without recognition from the press, the annual Brain Bowl being their only publicly acknowledged project. Membership in this group is considered one of the highest honors that can come to a University senior man in Montana.

Montana Druids has long been on campus and in the Forestry School. Its members, who are active in Forestry Club, have above average grades, show leadership and interest in the forestry profession, foster the Forestry Club and aid the Forestry School by various projects.

Xi Sigma Phi

The U of M chapter of Xi Sigma Phi, a National Forestry Honorary Fraternity, was established in February, 1960. The purpose of the organization is to recognize above average scholastic achievement; each year the group sponsors the Awards Banquet of the School of Forestry.
American Pharmaceutical Association

To advance pharmacy as a profession, through education, the American Pharmaceutical Association meets monthly to hear speakers on current topics.

Kappa Psi

Kappa Psi, the men’s pharmaceutical honorary, acquaints prospective students with the Pharmacy School and encourages scholarship among its members.

Kappa Epsilon

The women’s pharmaceutical honorary, Kappa Epsilon, seeks to promote academic excellence among women in the Pharmacy School.

Seated, left to right: Milann Ralston, Jo Ann Liffering, Sandra Hurd, Shirley Gerats, Hazel Neff. Standing: Marlene Berntson, Karen Moe, Kathy Johnson, Jeannine Warser, Michael Ann Sagen, Bonnie Peschel.
Forestry Club

The Forestry Club dates back to the time of the old Forest Ranger short courses which started in 1911, and to some extent to the early Forestry courses taught in the Botany Department as far back as 1909. The object of this club is to further the interests of Forestry at the U of M through opportunities for the interchange of views in Forestry or allied subjects; to disseminate knowledge of the purpose of Forestry, its ideals and its achievements; and to promote the spirit of good fellowship among its members. Activities include the Fall Smoker, Conservation Week, the Annual Conclave of the Association of Western Forestry Clubs, and the famed Foresters' Ball. A Forestry major or one full year majoring in Forestry is required for membership.


Freshmen, first row, left to right: Doug Tettelbach, Jim Eller, George Scott, Dennis Shupak, unknown, Bernie Michaeli. Second row: Dave Swanson, Craig Thomas, Joe Plahuta, Tony Laine, Ralph Stout, James Kranz, Dave Smith.
Hellgate Flying Club

Hellgate Flying Club was founded in 1964 to promote the field of aviation with relation to education, recreation, and business. Members, the majority of whom are rated pilots, seek to improve the realm of their environment and to gain self-confidence through flying. Each year a "fly-in" is held at some airfield close to Missoula County Airport.

Left to right: Dana Schmidt, Mason Henderson, John Lancaster, John Klein.
Bob Schuette, left, and Willis Herron, right, demonstrate a baton pass at the John White Meet.

Silvertip Skydivers

Silvertip Skydivers was founded during Spring Quarter of 1957 and is the oldest Collegiate Sport Parachuting Club in the nation. It is their purpose to promote interest in sport parachuting in Montana and at collegiate conferences, and to provide an opportunity for U of M students and faculty members to train and participate in sport parachuting activities. Members of Silvertip Skydivers jump year-round in the Missoula area. Each spring they sponsor a Montana Invitational Meet and send a representative team to the National Collegiate Parachuting Championships.

Phi Alpha Theta

Phi Alpha Theta, a history honorary founded in 1950, stimulates interest in history and provides closer contacts between students and history professors.

First row, left to right: John Stratman, Patrick Mclaughlin, Pauline Bourquin, Susan Nissen, Sheila MacDonald, Mary Jo Murray, William Bolenske, Patrick Morris. Second row: Doug Barnes, Orlando Lomeland, Dale Johnson (vice-president), Rose Marie Ley (secretary-treasurer), Bill Berger (president), Oscar J. Hamm (faculty advisor), Scott Brown.

Mu Phi Epsilon

Mu Phi Epsilon was founded in 1903, and in 1952 Epsilon Rho Chapter was installed at the U of M. The girls serve the Music Department, give scholarships, send gifts to National Music Centers, and have music therapy projects. They also do work abroad, sending aid to university music schools in the Philippines and teaching materials to Africa.

Newman Foundation, which was organized in 1915, sponsors programs and activities for the benefit of Catholic students at the U of M. Each spring, Catholic students sponsor the Mardi Gras at the Christ the King Church.
Phi Chi Theta

U of M's Alpha Zeta Chapter of Phi Chi Theta has won the award as the outstanding chapter in the Northwestern District in four of the past six years. In 1964 the chapter received the second place award among all the chapters in the U. S. Also, three national scholarship awards have been given to members of Alpha Zeta in the past six years. Phi Chi Theta promotes the cause of higher business education and training for all women, fosters high ideals for women in business careers, encourages fraternity and cooperation among women preparing for such careers, and stimulates the spirit of sacrifice and unselfish devotion to the attainment of such ends.

Betty Hamilton, left, president of Phi Chi Theta, presents Patsy Hirning the National Business Education Award. Patsy received the award as a prospective teacher and outstanding member.
The main purpose of the Rodeo Club is to produce the annual spring rodeo. Most of the club members participate in the events that draw contestants from surrounding colleges. The advisor to this organization is Dr. Cox.
The University of Montana Chapter of the national honor society of Phi Kappa Phi was installed on October 18, 1954. The national organization was founded in 1897. The U of M Chapter is the 68th Chapter. There are 96 Chapters in all, with one in Canada, and one in the Philippines.

The motto of Phi Kappa Phi is: *philosophia kratrei photon*—"The love of learning (or wisdom) rules mankind." The purpose of the organization is to promote: (1) high scholarship, (2) good moral character, and (3) inter-disciplinary concerns. Except for Alpha Chi and the earlier stages (1776-1898) of Phi Beta Kappa, this is the only national scholastic honor society which promotes all three concerns. Indeed, it is the only honor society which grants membership across all academic disciplines. Of students, only Juniors, Seniors, and Graduates are eligible for membership, provided that they meet the above-stated requirements. For instance, scholastically, for a Junior to be eligible, he has to have a 3.5 over-all grade point average to begin with, and must be in the upper 5% of his class, while the Senior has to have a 3.3 over-all grade point average and be in the upper 10% of his class. Of the faculty, as a rule, only 2 or 3 are elected each year or every other year. Their graduate and undergraduate academic records are looked into, their characters are inquired into, their teaching ability and high classroom requirements are ascertained, their publications, writings, and concerns across disciplines other than their own are assessed by a Faculty Selection Committee before final election into membership is made. This year the following faculty were elected: Dr. Clarence Gordon (Botany), Dr. Joseph Musulman (Music), and Dr. John Van de Wetering (History). At present there are 110 active student members, and 45 active faculty members in the U of M Chapter.

The 1966-67 activities included: (1) Annual banquet and meeting, at which Dr. Lawrence R. Guild, national Phi Kappa Phi Secretary-Treasurer, spoke on "What Is Right—What Is Desirable," and 298 persons attended. (2) Sale of textbooks to raise scholarship funds. (3) Election of 69 new members (including 3 faculty). (4) Election of the Outstanding Faculty of the Year Award ($500 awarded by the U of M Alumni Association, which was won by Dr. Walter King last year). (5) Election of the Outstanding Scholar of the Year Award ($100) which was won by Edward Groenhout this year. (6) Election of the Outstanding Sophomore of the Year Award ($100) to be determined later. (7) A Graduate Fellowship ($3,500), of which Greg Ulmer was selected nationally as the first alternate.

The 1967-68 officers are: President, Tosh Tatsuyama; Vice President, Bjarne Johnson; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Emma Briscoe; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Emma Lomasson; Past President, Dean Arnold Bolle; Consultant, Dr. Ludvig Browman. The 1966-67 officers were: President, Dean Arnold Bolle; Vice President, Susan Marquardt; Pro Tem, Fred Stewart; Secretary-Treasurer, Tosh Tatsuyama; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Emma Lomasson; Past President, Dr. Ludvig Browman.
Theta Sigma Phi is a fraternity of trained women journalists, stressing high professional standards, fellowship and community services. The purpose of the organization is to work for a free and responsible press, to unite women engaged in all fields of communication, to recognize distinguished achievements of women journalists, to maintain high professional standards, and to encourage members to greater individual effort.

Sigma Delta Chi was founded as Phi Chapter, January 19, 1915 to promote professionalism in the School of Journalism. Members must be sophomores with above average grade points and professional ability. This fraternity helps in press coverage of Interscholastics and various other projects connected with Montana news media.
Metamorphosis

Chess Metamorphosis was founded in 1959 to promote and teach tournament chess and social chess play. Dr. Peter Lapiken has taught the subtleties of chess and Dr. Tosh Tatsuyama has written some principles of playing chess. The group sponsored one city-wide and university-wide chess tournament naming Mike Murray the current champion.

Table Tennis

The U of M Table Tennis Club has won the singles, doubles and team championship each year since it was founded in 1958. Table tennis members strive for maximum control and pleasure of playing table tennis and to instill the spirit of good sportsmanship.

Rifle Team

Hampered by a lack of funds, the U of M Rifle Team competed in the Western Montana Smallbore League and the Intercollegiate Meet at MSU. Several members took individual awards throughout the year.
The '66-'67 officers, left to right: Pat Hughes, Kathleen Davis, Karen Frick, Joanne Dixon, Les Griffin, and Mrs. Sheriff.

Women's Recreational Association

The '67-'68 officers are, left to right: Pat Hughes, Coy Davidson, Roxie Avery, Peggy Berton, Karen Frick, Sherry Kincheloe, Marcia Westfall. Not pictured: Leslie Griffin, Kathleen Davis.

The Women's Recreation Association sponsors a program of recreational and intramural sports for university women. Every coed is encouraged to participate in the WRA events that are scheduled afternoons, evenings, and weekends, in order not to conflict with classes. Sports offered by WRA include basketball, bowling, golf, powder puff football, skiing, softball, swimming, tennis, track, volleyball, fencing and badminton.

Leslie Griffin, left, was this year's outstanding senior in WRA; Joanne Dixon, right, was awarded the Service Hall of Fame Award for her contributions during the academic year.
Joan Dixon tees off.

Tennis makes a hit with Bev Burns; she is playing on one of the U of M's six tennis courts.

High school students participated in a WRA-sponsored track meet.

Ron Hallock, left, Coy Davidson, center, and Wayne Derue, right, keep score at a WRA track meet.
The 1967 Sentinel Staff wishes to dedicate this book to the late Doctor Morton J. Elrod in recognition of the fact that he founded the Sentinel, took innumerable photographs for it (several of which are reproduced in this book), and advised the publication of it for approximately twenty years. Dr. Elrod, A.B., A. M., M.S., Ph.D., started his teaching career in Iowa at 17, working under a special permit as he was too young to obtain a teaching certificate. As a naturalist, he made several trips to Montana before coming here to live, climbing Lolo Peak during one of these visits. His first trips were made by pack train in the early 1900's. Using a collapsible canvas boat, he paddled across many of the lakes high in the mountains, studying the plant and animal life. February, 1897, he joined the U of M faculty to organize the Department of Biology. Credited with being the first to conduct field trips, he and his students went into the Flathead Valley to gather specimens. The specimens, together with hundreds he brought with him when he came, formed the beginning of the University Museum.

Dr. Elrod helped with the organization of the student association on the campus shortly after he came here and he assisted in founding the Kaimin which began as a magazine and evolved into the present student newspaper.

When Dr. Elrod came to Missoula weather observations were being made at Fort Missoula. He took over the project and in addition kept records of stream flow in Western Montana which proved of value to the Federal Government in later years. The small sum he received for this service was given to needy students.
Dr. Elrod, through his lectures and writings, is credited with bringing about the establishment of Glacier National Park. He was chief naturalist of the park for eight years during the 1920's and prepared its official guide book. His book, "Elrod's Guide," is not only an outstanding contribution to the literature of Montana, but also has proved a fascinating and accurate guide to tourists and lovers of nature.

Two years after he came, Dr. Elrod established the University Biological Station near Bigfork on Flathead Lake. The first establishment consisted of a small frame building and tents for faculty and students, but the field work done under Dr. Elrod's direction attracted nationwide attention. A few years later, he had a bill introduced in Congress donating 160 acres of land at the site of the present Biological Station at Yellow Bay. He supervised the building of the new establishment in 1912. He and his co-workers made collections and published studies on the birds and butterflies of Montana, shells, limnobiology of Flathead Lake, and measurements of stream flow in the state. As director of the American Bison Society, he was appointed in 1907 to locate a suitable preserve for buffalo. After surveys on horseback, he located and laid out the bison preserve which the government established near Moiese. Dr. Elrod's report was the basis of a bill introduced by Senator J. M. Dixon under which Congress established the bison range.

Dr. Elrod was present in 1897 at the organization meeting of the Montana State Horticultural Society, and was president and secretary for many years. As president, director, or active member, Dr. Elrod contributed to numerous other local, state, and national organizations.

Dr. Elrod was born in 1863; he and his wife Emma Hartshorn lost a boy-child, but their daughter, Mary Elrod Ferguson, served as Dean of Women on the U of M campus for several years and now resides in Missoula. Dr. Elrod led an extremely outstanding life until he died in 1952 and will always be remembered with respect and admiration for his contributions to the University, to Missoula, and to Montana.
'Tis Spring. The cold and biting winter blasts,
Which bring to many want and penury,
Have given way to warmer, gentler waves,
Which waft the sweet perfume of early spring
And cause each one to realize the fact
That winter truly has departed from us.

Look out upon the earth, so beautifully
In verdant splendor robed, some bright spring day,
When violets show their tiny, laughing faces,
And daisies spread their rays to catch the beams
Of sunlight; some warm day, when mossy ferns
Extend their palmy leaves, so beautiful;
The green turf yielding 'neath your joyous tread;
Behold the flowers of various shapes and sizes, all
With symmetry combined with beauty, breathing forth
Their fragrance on the morning's gentle breeze,
Which wafts it forth for man's supreme enjoyment;
Gaze up into the azure depths of space;
Behold the vast expanse of heaven's blue arch,
And note the wondrous, glorious works of nature;
And is the sight not pleasant to the eye?
What man can well portray to fellow-men
The intense, awful feelings which arise
Within his soul while viewing silently
The grand, sublime, most wondrous works of God?

Come back to earth again and look about,
And see the living, moving beings here,
Each perfect in itself, but man supreme.
Of all these living, moving things on earth,
Each has its office, as has man, who, greatest,
Was for some great and noble purpose made.

Man's life may be compared to yearly seasons:
Fair spring, the fleeting summer, autumn drear.
Youth is his spring; manhood, his summer; autumn,
His later days and fading life, when he,
A ripened leaf, hangs trembling to the tree,
Requiring but a gentle gust to break the thread
Scarce holding him, and end his short career.

As spring of all the yearly seasons is
Most lovely, and for love best calculated;
And planned to be completed before winter
Closes round with chilling winds and biting blasts;
So with humanity the time of youth
Most joyous is and pleasurable to all.

Youth is the time of love, divinely planted
In every heart for mutual aid and comfort.
Love never dies, but grows in power and fervor.
Increasing constantly from day to day,
And at the close of life seems but to change
And pass from earthly love to heavenly.
Imagine to yourselves some hapless being,
Whose heart is closed to love and its impulses,
Who never feels within him such emotions
As steal unconsciously and silently
Within one's heart, when, musing, he reverts
To thoughts of home, friends, wife and family.
And who desires existence similar?
Youth is by far the most hopeful time of life.
It fondly entertains entrancing dreams
That life is always as a bright spring day,
Joyous and pleasant. Vain, delusive hopes;
Hopes, giving the mind an impetus to action
And stimulating life with that which makes
It bearable at least. Day dreams of youth!
Take them away and what were left? A blank
Existence, which, devoid of all that makes
It beautiful and pleasurable, would leave
Life barren of all hope of good results,
And make it what it never was meant to be—
A miserable lot. What man but looks
Upon his days of youth as happy days,
Wherein he gloried in his future prospects,
And pictured to himself images in fancy,
Of wonderful achievements, great success
In all he undertook, a happy home,
Contentment, and a multitude of others',
Varying with varying circumstances?
What man has fully realized such dreams?
Yet who would want to banish them from thought?

The Three Seasons
By J. M. ELROD
1883

Whose heart is closed to love and its impulses,
Who never feels within him such emotions
As steal unconsciously and silently
Within one's heart, when, musing, he reverts
To thoughts of home, friends, wife and family.
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Contentment, and a multitude of others',
Varying with varying circumstances?
What man has fully realized such dreams?
Yet who would want to banish them from thought?

The start in life is made in youth. For good
Or bad it may be, but we know 'tis made.
Youth is uncertain. It may clearly seem,
From the advantages which some possess,
Of ample means for culture and support,
Of helpful friends, kind parents, brilliant minds,—
Advantages superior to some others,
Who envious because denied to them,
Resolve to be superior in time—
Such persons would improve their talents so
As to outstrip all others, and become
What their positions clearly indicate.
But persons blessed by fortune and position
Are often blind to opportunities,
And covetously entertain desires
Of doing things impossible. Although
It seems youth will to happy manhood change,
Between them there is ample room to turn
And wander into hopeless degradation.
What man can tell the future? Who can see
Beyond the present? Well we know the past.
We see wherein we went astray and erred;
See all the imperfections of humanity;
Where this one failed, and that one gained success;
Where we all, individually, have made
Mistakes now too far past for restitution. 
We know the past. We revel in the present,  
With all its joys and pleasures possible,  
And hope for their continuance in the future.  
But who has ever realized such hopes?  
What man has ever in his life experienced  
Fulfillment of the happy dreams of youth?  
When life was pictured out and looked upon  
As an existence in which was no sorrow,  
And where success was sure to crown each effort?  
Kings may to-day be hopeful and to-morrow  
Be, by the tide of public indignation,  
Dethroned and hurled from their high, ruling power.  
Life is uncertain—death inevitable.  
Could man but penetrate the deep import  
Of nature's operations, and perceive  
What lies in store for human kind, methinks  
A cry of woe, so dismal, to the heavens  
Would rise, that angels would fain weep for him,  
And beg the Most High to be lenient.  
'Tis well for man that he is as he is;  
For now he lives, and anxiously expects  
That each morn's sun may rise as clear as this;  
And whether't will do so, or whether not  
Is unaware, except by his experience,  
Which teaches him that past days have been cloudy,  
And hence there may be some as yet unseen.

As spring advances, tending toward summer,  
Producing labor, growing fields of fruit,  
So youth to manhood swiftly, silently  
Approaches. We live in an age when life  
Is passed and hurried through because there is  
So much to do and yet so little time  
In which to do it. We are rushed from youth,  
While scarcely having tasted of its hopes  
And joys unutterable, into the stern  
Realities of man and womanhood,  
To cope with toils and cares as best we may,  
The world rolls on incessantly through space,  
And with its changing cycles measures time.  
Time brings old age, and age experience.  
Experience is the school in which we learn,  
And failures but the teachers. Manhood sees  
The silly follies and mistakes of youth,  
And thence derives great profit. Manhood bears  
The greatest cares of life and heaviest burdens.  
Manhood accomplishes the greatest deeds  
Which human hands, in any age, perform.  
Of all the wondrous works by man achieved,  
If they be either ancient or more modern,  
Gilded palaces, cathedrals, massive towers,  
Or any of the useful things invented,  
Which change the whole world's aspect, making it  
A pleasant place for habitation, or  
Advances in the spacious field of science,  
Which for so many ages silent,  
Unrecognized, has passed through generations,  
Until 't was seen discoveries could be made  
Of vast importance, these were traced by men  
Who had advanced in life from youthful state,  
And had the full development and vigor  
Of intellect which works so great achievements.  
Boys, as they grow to men, abandon sports  
And pastimes purely boyish, and become  
In word and deed true types of noble men.  
Man flourishes some time in strongest vigor,  
With effort striving mightily to win  
And do what seems incapable of doing;  
But soon he notices a seeming failing  
Of mental tact and capability.  
Then slowly dawns upon his intellect  
The fact that he, as everything, is earthly,  
And soon must pass away—he knows not where.  
As summer slowly wanes and flowers fade,  
When hazy atmosphere and golden leaves  
Betoken its departure, and denote  
The sure approach of lovely days autumnal,  
The gathering in of all earth's fairest fruits  
And reaping harvests; even thus:  
Man passes, but alas! too quick by far;  
Into his dotage. Soon his vigor wanes  
And leaves him but a shadow, a faint semblance  
Of what he was in his past excellence  
The failing eye, the furrowed brow and trembling hand,  
The absent mind and failing intellect,  
Betoken plainly the inevitable.  
His prime of life, his might and power are past,  
And nought is left but silently to wait  
The summons calling him away from earth.  
All reverence to the aged, and adoration.  
Oh, it is grand and glorious to see  
A man, old, feeble, trembling, and infirm,  
Stand tottering on the steep, precipitous brink,  
In front eternity's dark chasm yawning,  
Fate urging from behind continuance  
In front eternity's dark chasm yawning,  
Fate urging from behind continuance  
In forward motion to its awful depths.  
Haste, O ye winged saints around the throne;  
And lend him aid in crossing o'er the chasm!  
Keep silent, O ye mortals! hold your breath,  
And stir with neither hand nor foot, lest he  
But make one false misstep and crash to ruin.  
Delay, O Death! and give a little time  
To him to clearly see his fate and fix  
His quaking foot upon that narrow way,  
As o'er it all must cross, and it alone.  
O Earth; thy honors, glories, riches, thrones,  
Avail not in the end. All must be left,  
And as he came, so man must leave, alone,  
And face eternity, nor dare turn back.  
Not wealth, nor power, nor skill can be exchanged,  
To gain continuance longer here than is  
Determined by a will more strong than mortal's.  
So mankind comes and goes. But his soul dies not.  
'Tis transformed merely from an earthly mansion,  
And changed, to what or how we know not, but  
Believe it lives in immortality.
Sentinel Staff, 1905
Publications

Sentinel Staff, 1967
The Kaimin drew statewide attention during the year 1966-67. With editor Dan Webber, the campus daily newspaper had many stimulating and thought-provoking issues. During the State Legislature pertinent articles were subjects of controversy and discussion on the floor.
Kainin staff members not pictured are Phil Gibbs (photographer), Don McCarter (assistant photographer), and Byron Baker (assistant photographer).
Sentinel
Racnella Boggio (center), Business Manager, and Vicke Zander (right) are busy selling subscriptions during fall registration. Subscribing to the book is new to the U of M, as in previous years, the Sentinel has been included in the activity fee.

The Sentinel, the history of the University, is concerned with accurately reporting all events of interest to the student body and alumni. A record of faculty, students, and their activities are pictured in the annual publication. This year the yearbook staff concentrated on presenting a pictorial history of the growth of the University during the 75 years of its existence.

The Sentinel was a total effort of the University of Montana as it was assembled, edited, and printed entirely within the U of M system.
Claudia Stahl, Assistant Photographer

Jim Redmond, Managing Editor and Sports Editor.

Other students that assisted in the '67 Sentinel publication are Chris Saladen, Fall Activities and Classes; Barbara Bailey, Fine Arts; Karen Beale and Alexa Cannon, Living Groups; and Carol D. Nelson, Spring Activities and proofing.

Helen Ahlgren, Associate Editor, responsible for Winter Activities, Administration, Faculty and Seniors.

Lynne Hogue, Associate Editor, responsible for Greeks and Student Government.
Garret

Presenting a format of poetry, short stories, photographs, and prints, the Garret offers the U of M students a chance to examine the works of their contemporaries. Distributed twice a year, the Garret is available to all members of the student body upon presentation of their identification cards. Garret Editor is Dave Foy, and Associate Editors are Terry MacMillan, Karen Larson, and Steve Carroll.

Karen Larson distributes a Garret to Mareen Jacobs.

M-Book

As the handbook for freshmen and incoming students, the M-Book contains a history of the University and acquaints anyone who is unfamiliar with the campus, organizations and activities of the system. A summary of the rules and regulations is also included to guide the new student.

Lyle Williams
M-Book Editor

The Book

The Book, incorporated this spring, is a new student publication. It is a guide to the evaluation of teachers and courses. It is to appear every other year and students are encouraged to turn in evaluation sheets needed to make it a successful and honest endeavor. The Book is compiled by the Forum Committee for Faculty Evaluation.
"Memories on Parade," fan dancers, 1944
Backstage

Fine Arts

The band has achieved much since this band was formed in 1904. First row: Coffee, Dewell, Howard (leader), Norm McGregor, Bill Sparks. Second row: Cummings, Tom Spaulding, Dell Crush, Fred Greenwood, Berney Kitt, Earl Greenough. Third row: Bart Willis, Jim Benner, Latimer, Turk, Nordenberg, Charlie Demick. Tom Spaulding later become Dean of Forestry.
U of M Band Tours Midwest

After a year of consideration by a national committee, the U of M band was among six college bands selected to play before 5,000 conductors and educators at the National College Band Directors Association's 1967 convention in Ann Arbor, Michigan. The band gave concerts in Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, Michigan and parts of Canada during their Midwestern tour. Highlight of the tour program was the first work written by a major Latin American composer for a North American band. Robert Caamans heard recordings of the band and dedicated his work, Tripartita, Opus 28, to the Associated Students of the University of Montana. In recent years many nationally known conductors and guest artists have appeared with the band. The most recent, Vaclac Nelhybel, a distinguished Czechoslovakian composer, said of the band, "It is a sensitive musical instrument with an enormous range of communicative power."

For some the best part of the trip was a well deserved rest on the way home.

Sleepy but excited band members board their chartered plane to begin their flying tour of six states and Ontario, Canada.
Through the cooperation of the ASUM Program Council and the School of Fine Arts, Donald Davis was brought to the U of M. While here, Mr. Davis served as actor, lecturer and instructor. He brought to his role in "Antigone" twenty years of professional theater training and rich experience in classical Greek theater. Mr. Davis also presented another work by Jean Anouilh, the author of "Antigone," "Krapp's Last Tape" while in residence here.

The cast of "Antigone": Signe Anderson, Craig Ball, Austin Gray, Barbara Trott, Duncan Crump, Patricia Maxson, Donald Davis, Teddy Ulmer, Kathleen Schoen, Chip Botz, Paul Anderson, Linus M. Carleton.
Krap (Donald Davis) jealously listens to his last tape.

Martha (Jan Swarthout) expresses her dislike for Ellen (Sharon Strobel) and friend, Douglas (Paul Anderson) in "Yes, My Darling Daughter," a comedy by Mark Reed.

Orchesis

The U of M Orchesis presented a concert of jazz, modern and folk dance. Under the direction of Dana Bunnell, this group has become one of the University's finest performing companies.

Dressed in authentic costumes, Larry Fields and Rose Street perform a folk ballet.
The Pied Piper of Hamelin

At right are Judy Parker, Pat Evans and Horst Fenske in a scene from Robert Browning’s “The Pied Piper of Hamelin.” This children’s theater production was a hit with the young people of Missoula and Montana when the Masquers took the play on tour.

The cast of “After the Fall” as pictured above are (left to right): Ted Ulmer, Firman Brown, Glenn Gauer, Jo Ann Basile, Patsy Maxson, Sharon Strobel, Kathy Schoen, Maurice Breslow, Ruth Silvius, and Linus Carleton.

After the Fall

The Montana Drama Quartet made its second appearance in Arthur Miller’s “After the Fall.” The play was presented in reader’s theater style. The actors had their scripts on stage with them and read as they acted.

At left, Kathy Schoen (Louise), Patsy Maxson (Maggie), and Firman Brown (Quentin) in a scene from “After the Fall.”
Showtime '67

SHOWTIME is the music department's annual benefit to raise money for music scholarships. Music students and faculty work strenuously to make this show the largest single source of scholarship funds administered by the U of M Music Foundation.

John Lester explains the intricacies of courtship to Melvon Ankeny and Austin Gray.

Some of the cast of "Showtime '67" in a scene from "The Barber of Seville." From bottom, left to right: Doug Dunnell, Janet Kenney, Edd Blackler, Jim Selway, Melvon Ankeny, Diane Morrow, Dick Nicaise, Wes McCallum, Ira Robison, Gary Guthrie, Nick Alex, Larry Steward, Don MacDonald, Dennis Burns.

U of M's outstanding music group, the Jubileers. From left to right: Diane Morrow, Marcia Olsen, Kay Morton, Ruth Silvius, Susan Enrick, Nancy Senechal, Suzanne Dundas, Anna Ingram, Greg Devlin, Gary Guthrie, Dennis Burns, Edd Blackler, Jim Selway, Don Collins, Bert Brewer, Doug Dunnell, and pianist Linda Luoma.
Spring
This year spring registration offered an added attraction... after all, how many times have you registered in rodeo stalls!
Spring . . .

the season of fun and relaxation!
This is the entrance to the U of M oval as it appeared in approximately the year 1900. The house in the foreground belonged to the first President of the University and the house behind is the first fraternity house on campus, Sigma Nu. A wrought iron fence completely surrounded the then 40-acre campus and the gate was padlocked at 11 p.m., locking in the girls residing in the dorm. The smaller building to the left is the barn in which the President's horses were kept . . . need we mention the well-paved roads?

Today the oval is quite different in appearance and serves many varied uses. Here, an ambitious professor is holding class on the lawn.
Ted Flynn
Delta Gamma Anchor Man
U of M
Intercollegiate Rodeo

The annual intercollegiate rodeo of the University of Montana involves many contestants sent from various schools who vie for first place in numerous events. Bronc riding, goat tying, and bull riding are pictured on this page . . . certainly caution and respect for brute strength are two rules to follow.

Off we go!! J. A. Perry from Rocky Mountain College rides Trail's End in the bronc busting event.

Elsie Paulsen, Brigham Young University, rushes to beat the clock.

"Please help me, I'm falling!!!" Jim Warner, Rocky Mountain College, loses his battle with "Mousey."
Rex Huntsman, Dick Treat and Jim Neumeyer illustrate subtle persuasion.

Sneak Attack!!! . . . watch out Doug Williams.
Freddie Ibsen
Army Military Ball Queen
Bonnie MacFarland
Air Force Military Ball Queen
Petula Clark

Petula Clark, the most vivacious performer U of M has seen in quite a while, provided an excellent evening's entertainment. Despite her small size, she filled the Field House with music, movement and laughter.

The Sandpipers

The Sandpipers, a trio who rose to fame in mid-1966, were well received at the U of M by those of college age and older. Despite the misfortune of using unfamiliar equipment, the variety of their music was pleasing melodically and lyrically.
Two examples of spring highlights in Greek life are the Sigma Nu Pigge Dinner Parade and the Sig Alph Olympics. The Sigma Nu parade is the prelude to their spring function and announces the invited guests. The Olympics are a mock competition between sorority houses and championships are determined in relay races, obstacle courses, and other contests.
River Boat Races

Each year the Missoula Chamber of Commerce sponsors a river boat race on the Clark’s Fork River. The variety in types of entries is unlimited and ranges from canoes and kayaks to rubber and log rafts, all vying for first place in their class. To the left, Chris Roholt, Jere Gilles, Sheila Johansen and Jim Mohler wait for the excitement to begin.

Theta Chi Canathon

The Theta Chi Canathon was newly introduced to the U of M campus this year. The purpose of this event was to collect empty cans which had been discarded and thus assist the city’s spring clean-up program. The competitive contest certainly achieved its goal.
The Lantern Parade, held in honor of senior women, displays the underclassmen's recognition of the accomplishments of the graduates.

Graduates look quite satisfied with the entire event!

Graduation 1967

The University of Montana awarded an honorary doctorate to Dr. Jessie M. Bierman, an alumnus of the school, at commencement ceremonies on June 1.
Students assemble for final instructions.

President Pantzer congratulates a graduate.

More than 1,186 students received degrees Sunday, June 11; 81 were accorded with honors.
“Words may show a man’s wit, but actions his meaning.”—Proverbs
Second Interscholastic, 1905
Track

The University Track Team--1903


—when all fears hopes beliefs doubts disappear.
“Everywhere and joy’s perfect wholeness we’re
e. e. cummings
In Track and Field the athlete moves in a lonely, quiet world. Except for the few seconds of cheering at the finish line of a particularly close race the runner's exertion is accompanied by only the slap of his shoes on the track, and the rush of air out of and into his heaving lungs. His is a world of personal accomplishment and inner struggles. He rarely has screaming fans in the stands to give him that extra shot like the football player on a 90-yard run. The track man has only himself, only his love of physical exertion to drive him toward a win.
Above pictured crossing 440 finish: First, Daryl Gadbow; second, Carl Thompson; third, Duane Spethman.

1967 UNIVERSITY TRACK AND FIELD LETTERMEN

COACH—Harley Lewis
MANAGER—Steve Williams
ASST. COACH—Doug Brown

Seniors
Robert Keltner—Yakima, Wash.
James Casey—Lewistown, Mont.
James Salvo—Dillon, Mont.

Juniors
Fred Friesz—Billings, Mont.
Robert Gibson—Missoula, Mont.
Tom Gopp—Canton, Ohio

Sophomores
Tim Stark—Polson, Mont.
Dave Nebel—Great Falls, Mont.
Mike Lyngstad—Columbia Falls, Mont.
Carl Thompson—Missoula, Mont.
Mick Harrington—Missoula, Mont.
Ronald Langworthy—Billings, Mont.
Mike Mercer—Missoula, Mont.
Ronald Baines—Tacoma, Wash.

Freshmen
Daryl Gadbow—Missoula, Mont.
David Gustafson—Simms, Mont.
Ray Velez—Highland Falls, N.Y.
Duane Spethman—Boulder, Mont.
Randall Boling—Coffee Creek, Mont.
Steve Henderson—Columbus, Mont.

SCHEDULE

Triangular Meet:
University of Montana .................................... 98
University of Idaho ......................................... 51
Weber State University ................................... 32

Quadrangular Meet:
University of Montana .................................... 82
Eastern Washington College ................................ 74
Whitworth College ......................................... 51
University of Idaho ......................................... 31

Dual Meet:
University of Montana .................................... 79
Montana State University ................................ 66

Big Sky Conference Meet—Ogden, Utah
Idaho State University, 1st ................................ 160½ pts.
University of Montana, 2nd ................................. 105½ pts.
Montana State University, 3rd ............................. 76 pts.
University of Idaho, 4th ................................... 59 pts.
Weber State College, 5th .................................. 41 pts.
Gonzaga did not enter

NEW UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA RECORDS
100 yd. dash—Willie Jones—9.4 sec.
220 yd. dash—Willie Jones—21.1 sec.
330 inter. hurdles—Robert Keltner—38.1 sec.
440 yd. relay—Tom Gopp, Ronald Baines, James Casey,
Willie Jones—42.2 sec.
Javelin throw—Mike Lyngstad—226 ft. 4½ in.
Golf

Golf Team Schedule and Scores

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(WON 10 — LOST 2)

Big Sky Conference Meet, Ogden, Utah

| University of Montana, 1st | 936 strokes
| Gonzaga University, 2nd   | 949 strokes
| Idaho State University, 3rd | 963 strokes
| University of Idaho, 4th  | 968 strokes
| Weber State College, 5th  | 974 strokes
| Montana State University, 6th | 994 strokes

At the conference meet James O'Connor was runner-up for medalist title. The medalist had 226, O'Connor had 227.

The University of Montana has won the conference meet and thus the Big Sky Conference title for golf every year since golf was made a Big Sky Conference varsity sport four years ago.

Lettermen

Gary Koprivica—Butte
Rick Carpenter—Missoula
David Leroy Beavers—Calgary, Alberta
John Warren—Missoula
James Lovell—Havre
James O'Connor—Missoula

COACH—Ed Chinske
Larry Oddy's fast ball blurs the camera.

**UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA BASEBALL SCHEDULE AND SCORES**

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(WON 12 — LOST 11)

*Banana Belt Tourney
*Conference games of which U of M won 2 and lost 8
A Montana State University batter flails away at Oddy's pitch. Depressed MSU bench observes.

### FINAL STATISTICS

#### HITTING

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315
At right Steve Attardi awaits a late throw as an opponent slides to safety. No. 14, Larry Oddy, moves to assist.

UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA BASEBALL 1967

COACH: Lowell Grunwald

Leittermen

Dewey Allen
Steve Attardi
Ronald Aukamp
Albert Blackman
Brian Cloutier
James Kenyon
John Kidd

Larry Gudith
Lon Howard
Larry Oddy
Lee Levknecht
Jerry Sepich
Robert Vick
Steve Wheeler

Tennis

UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA TENNIS TEAM

COACH: Dr. Brian Sharkey

Lettermen

John Alexander—Great Falls, Mont.
Rich Curry—Hershey, Penn.
Robert Andreozzi—Santa Rosa, Calif.
Steve Meloy—Helena, Mont.
Eric LaPointe—Yakima, Wash.
James Fox—Missoula, Mont.
Ronald Wendte—Billings, Mont.

The Tennis Team won 10 and lost 2 for the season.

Rich Curry won the conference singles championship.

Conference Championships—Ogden, Utah

University of Idaho, 1st .......... 23 points
University of Montana, 2nd .......... 19 points
Gonzaga University, 3rd .......... 11 points
Weber State College, 4th .......... 4 points
Idaho State University .......... 3 points
Montana State University .......... 3 points

Tennis Team, left to right: Jim Fox, Bob Andreozzi, Rich Curry, Ken Louwen, John Alexander, Steve Meloy, Eric LaPointe, Coach Dr. Brian Sharkey. Not pictured, Ron Wendte.
During the spring practice sessions that the football team holds, the coaching staff attempts to get an idea who will be their core men in the fall and to whom to give scholarships. The spring drills last for two weeks and the athletes get a thorough workout. At left a member of the coaching staff illustrates correct blocking procedure to his charges.

One of the most common and useful drills for the backfield specialists is that being demonstrated at right. Simply having ball-carriers dodge objects such as helmets or as in this case blocking dummies, greatly benefits their flexibility and coordination.

At right the technique of correctly accomplishing a hand-off is being illustrated by one of the coaching staff.
Intramurals

Spring quarter intramurals comprise a significant portion of the spring activities at the University of Montana and a large majority of the male students participate. At left, the participants in the softball league engage themselves on a warm spring afternoon.

In the softball tournament Phi Delta Theta lost the final game to The Candle, 4 to 1.

Bob Atchison competes in the broad jump event in the men's intramural track meet.

At right "El Matador" Atchison executes a perfect pass by his imaginary bull. "Toro, Ole!"
Ed Chinske, one of the greatest of all Grizzlies, died of a heart attack on June 27. With his passing a man who had known the University of Montana as well as if not better than any other, left the University world he cherished and loved. He came to the University in 1926 and while a student won letters in football, basketball, baseball and golf. He was captain of the 1928 football team and won the first letter awarded for golf. He began a successful coaching career as freshman coach in 1929. He moved to Miles City in 1930 to coach the Custer County Cowboys but returned to Missoula as the high school coach in 1936. In 1946 he became the University freshman football coach, moving up to head coach in 1952, and also taking over leadership of the baseball team. Mr. Chinske devoted most of his time since 1956 to the intramural program and golf. Since the formation of the conference four years ago the golf team has won the title every year and Mr. Chinske was Golf Coach of the Year in 1965, '66 and '67. He won the state golf championship twice and has always been a top Montana golfer. Under his direction the intramural program flourished. He never failed to settle an argument fairly and his sportsmanship seemed to rub off on everyone he came in contact with. His sudden death has left a void in the realm of Montana and University athletics. Both the golf team and intramural program he nurtured will dearly feel his absence in the ensuing years.
The intramural track meet each spring yields much excitement and strain. For anyone in the crowd the thrills are equal to those found at the varsity meets and for the “athletes, not too well in shape” the strains and pains are numerous. The turnout for the track meet this year was one of the best. Almost every event that is performed in the varsity meets is performed in the intramural.
The 1966-67 intramural season was one of the best competitively that has been held on the University of Montana campus in recent years. For the second consecutive season Phi Delta Theta fraternity wrapped up the all around intramural crown with a total of 3,911 points. During spring quarter the Phi Delts managed to take first place in the intramural golf and track divisions and ended up in second place behind the Candle in the softball category. The following are the season point totals compiled throughout the year in the intramural sports of pool, table tennis, football, bowling, swimming, basketball, volleyball, skiing, horseshoes, wrestling, track, softball, tennis and golf.*

1. Phi Delta Theta .......... 3,911
2. Sigma Nu ............... 3,886
3. Sigma Chi ............. 3,261
4. Sigma Alpha Epsilon .... 2,996
5. Sigma Phi Epsilon ...... 2,773
6. Alpha Tau Omega ....... 1,821
7. Theta Chi .............. 1,544
8. Delta Sigma Phi ....... 1,429
9. Phi Sigma Kappa ....... 874

*No independent team competed in all the sports.
The Women’s Recreational Association serves a very worthwhile place in the scheme of University of Montana athletics. The women of any college campus often have few areas in which to exert themselves as athletes and at this school the W.R.A. has given women a chance to do so. The organization is to be commended for its valuable service to the school and its past president, Leslie Griffin is to be congratulated for her very astute leadership. The following are the sports and places won throughout the year.

**Volleyball**
1. The J.J.’s
2. Delta Gamma
3. Sigma Kappa
4. Alpha Omicron Pi

**Basketball**
1. The J.J.’s
2. North Corbin
3. Alpha Omicron Pi
4. The Rebels

**Swimming**
1. Sigma Kappa
2. Alpha Omicron Pi
3. Delta Gamma

**Bowling**
1. Sigma Kappa
2. The J.J.’s
3. Kappa Alpha Theta

**Skiing**
1. Kappa Kappa Gamma I
2. Kappa Kappa Gamma II
3. Sigma Kappa

**Tennis**
1. Knowles Hall
2. Kappa Kappa Gamma
3. The Rebels

The all-tournament winners were the J.J.’s. The Outstanding Senior for W.R.A. for 1966-67 was Leslie Griffin. At the W.R.A. annual spring steakfry the following awards were given to outstanding individuals. ‘M’ letters for participation and endeavor went to Barb Fleming and Midge Winston. W.R.A. Service Hall of Fame award went to Joanne Dixon.

At right an unidentified contestant in the W.R.A. sponsored high school girls track meet asserts her power in the javelin event. The W.R.A. puts on the meet each spring quarter. The meet is one of the organization’s many functions.
Sorority suite in women's dorm, now Math-Physics

Greeks and Living Groups
Eleventh story Lounge, Jesse Hall
Christmas Caroling

JEAN McDONALD
GLORIA MILLER
MARY MURPHY
MARY BETH O’DELL

JULIE PAGE
MARY ANN PETERSON
MARY L. PETERSON
KAREN PIRRIE

SUSAN SCHROCK
SUE SEARLES
MARY SHENKLE
RUTH STOKES

VIRGINIA STRATTON
SUE THOMPSON
SUSAN WHITNEY
BARBARA WIRTH
KATHY WRUCK
Alpha Phi

KATHY RYFFEL
President

Barbara Bell
Virginia Bourke
Barbara Brown
Sherry Brumley
Susie Burgess
Christin Connick

Virginia Cooper
Janice Davis
Kathy Davis
Jeanne Dixon
Tana Faurot
Connie Faust

Effie Forsythe
Paulette Forsyth
Shirley Fulton
Cathy Gardner
Liz Gilbert
Mary Jean Grant

Dana Harrington
Kathie Harstad
Jackie Hawker
Susan Hickey
Patty Holmes
Roberta Howard

Katherine Huber
Sherry Kicheloe
Cathy Koppang
Mary Lou Koppang
Cindy Kramer
Linda Larkin

328
Delta
Delta
Delta

LINDA HANNAH
President

Ana Akin
Leslie Anderson
Jeanne Arthur
Beth Benson
Carol Brown

Carol Brown
Kathy Brown
Lou Ann Capp
Lynn Carey
Cheryl Cash

Kaye Caskey
Helen Clapp
Wanda Criger
Carole Dodge
Mary Lee Douglas

Deanna Donaldson
Suzanne Goodman
Georganne Green
Linda Hemstad
Susan Herlick

Cynthia Johnson
Marcia Jones
Sharon Jones
Kathy Kolence
Nic Kolence
Delta
Gamma

Kathy Astley
Jill Beck
Faye Bourret
Carol Busch
Sharon Caferro
June Clark

Susan Cramer
Susan Cranmer
Janice Culbertson
Margie Dusek
Cathy Elder
Donna Elder

Mary Elder
Janna Erlanson
Ann Feliohs
Louise Fenner
Pat Foley
Karen Frick

Candy Garrett
Connie Graham
Leslie Griffin
Donna Harris
Lynn Hetrick
Sue Higham
Kappa Alpha Theta

MARCIA MONROE
President

LINDA ASHCRAFT
MARSHA AUSTIN
HELEN BAILEY
KANDI BISSON
BETSY BROWN

ALEXA CANNON
LIZ CLINKER
SUE CLINKER
CAROL COOK

JAN CRAGHOLM
PENNY EATHORNE
GEORGANE EDINGTON
JANE ENNIS

JEAN ENNIS
LINDA FOOSHEE
LINDA LOU HALL
MITZI HAMBLOCK
LINDA HARDIE
Kappa Kappa Gamma

Karen Anderson
Marcie Andres
Debbie Archibald
Johanna Bangeman
Carol Barnett
Stacy Boros
Raandi Brox
Diane Brunner
Bonnie Carpenter
Carmen Desilva
Jody Crawford
Margaret DonTigny
Angie Etchepare
Janet Evans
Candy Felt
Mary Felt
Judy Foy
Sandy Guest
Lyn Halver
Kathy Harlowe
Donna Hartley
Bunny Heffeman
Linn Hemsing
Bonnie Herda

DIANA McKIBBEN
President
Sigma Kappa

Viki Adam
Vivian Baquet
Lorna Bell
Donna Berland

Ruth Boydston
Molly Carter
Jan Dolezal
Benny Emett

Gay Garard
Sharon Gaylord
Linda Hallenberg
Susan Hammond

Shirley Hartley
Pat Hasson
Pat Herberg
Betty Hightower

Susan Hunt
Judy Jenkins
Linda Johnson
Sharen Johnson

Jo Ann Hacker
President
Sue Skornogoski
Karol Kramer
Linda Landers
Marilyn Long

Karen Moe
Linda Morelli
Lynn Nelson
Sandra Nelson

Linda Nierenberg
Mary O'Blizalo
Lynda Patterson
Alice Peterson

Linda Potter
Lana Richards
Barbara Richey
Dyan Roper

Linda Schwab
Sandy Slosson
Sharon Smith
Patty Swan

Cherie Whitman
Nancy Wiley
Kevin Williams
Janet Udelhouen
Alpha
Kappa
Lambda

BRUCE PROWELL
President

RICHARD ALEXANDER
MIKE BOLOG
NICK GLASSEY

LEE GRAVES
ROGER HAUGEN

JEROME LONGPRE
BILL LIDDICOAT
DUANE LUTKE

340
Alpha Tau Omega

TERRY BEAHAN
President

AL BENSON
BRUCE BROWN
PAUL DALLMAN

JIM DARE
RANDY DOHRMAN
PAT ELSEBERRY

DICK FARRELL
LEROY FASCHING
DON FINDON

LOWELL HALLOCK
RICK HARDEN
MACK JENKINS
JOE KELLER
JOE NELSON
RICK NELSON

JAY MALCAN
TOM RATCLIFF
KURT RUSSO

FRANK SAETZ
PHIL SCARPINO
JOHN SHIRES

STEVE SMITH
DEL STROMMEN
BILL SWANSON

LLOYD TAYLOR
CHRIS UNKEL
TOM COWAN
The Little Sisters of the Maltese Cross are chosen each winter after the Esquire Ball by the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. Their many activities include the performance of skits for the new actives and the preparation of large surprise packages for the ATO’s during final week. With Vicki Yunck as their president, the Little Sisters have earned respect and appreciation from all the members of the fraternity.
Susan Lathrop
Alpha Tau Omega Esquire Queen
Phi Delta Theta

KEITH DALBEC
President

JIM ADAMS
TOM ANGSTMAN
PAUL ARMSTRONG
DAVE AUSTIN

JIM BAILEY
GERRY BITTNER

DAVE CORMACK
BOB DAHLE
BILL DEAN
TED FLYNN
Sigma Chi

Fritz Pierce
President

Bill Aldrich
Bill Amrine
Ed Bartlett
Dan Beaudette

Doug Beeter
Rex Boller
Joel Broudy

John Brubeke
Dennis Bugge
Don Burgess

Tom Cain
Terry Carlson
Bob Cole
Don Collins
Dave Vallence, Rex Huntsman, Dick Treat, Dennis Walton, Paul Hickman, Cliff Christian, and Bob Gregory carry on a serious conversation in the spacious living room provided by the new house. The trophies placed over the large fireplace and the paddle signify some of the tradition that was not destroyed with the old house.

Bob Gregory, Pete Quande, and Larry Edholm take time out from their busy duties as houseboys to talk to Mrs. Marian Cameron, the Sigma Nu cook.
Mr. John Dawes, president of the Gamma Phi Home Association, and Rex Huntsman, president of the Sigma Nu chapter, discuss the changes from early Sigma Nu history to the present. Sitting in one of the new study rooms, Mr. Dawes has a chance to remember how it was when he was a Sigma Nu active.

Mike Frellick, Rich Bechtel, Dick Lyons, John Alexander, Fred Wardinsky, Nate Mannakee, Rich Curry, and Rick Lund gather by the fireplace of the Dawes Chapter Room. Hanging from the beam are the ceremonial paddles, each bearing the name of a brother, symbolic reminders of the past among the accomplishments of the present.
Sigma
Alpha
Epsilon

JIM BEERY
President

ART ANDERSON
TERRY ANDERSON
BOB ATCHISON
PHIL BELANGIE

BRUCE BENNETTS
STEVE BENNETTS
RIC BLAIR

BOB BRAY
RON COLEMAN
RICK DAVIS

GREG DEVLIN
MARVIN EICHOLTZ
JIM ERBES
MIKE FOOT

Little Sisters of Minerva

The Little Sisters of Minerva, selected each year by the members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, serve the house in various capacities. The young women pictured above include the new Little Sisters chosen this Spring quarter. Mrs. Malliek, the housemother of the SAE house, is a good friend to all the members of the fraternity and is always willing to help the Little Sisters and the SAE's in their programs.
Rod Young, John DeWilde and Bob Bragg anxiously await the U of M Wild Angels Local No. 1536 weekly meeting.

Chuck Briggs watches for a winner in the pie eating contest.

SAE Activities

The varied attire at the Pajama Party and the Violet Ball display the versatile personalities which are interestingly active in Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
Delta
Sigma
Phi

Sinbad

Charles Wallace
President

Jim Ainsworth
Jerry Beller
Garry Douglas
Bill Fornan
Leon Frantzick
Bill Furstenau

Gary Hancock
Bill Jensen
Fred Jestrab
Ron Johnson
Rick Jones
Dave Kryder

Don Lills
Tom Magee
Mike Martin
Pete Matz
John Monger
Doug Muller

Bob Kant
Mike Roberts
Wayne Rod
Glen Savage
John Seeberger
Ron Smith

Bob Starks
Chuck Stein
Phil Van Ness
Bill Vogel
Dick Zander
Frank Zielke

365
Sigma Phi Epsilon

VERN ARGO
DOUG BARNES
JIM BARR
KEN BEARD
DAVE BEASLEY

DOUG BENGÉ
FRED BOLENSKE
BILL BOLENSKE

BEN BRISCOE
CHARLES BROOKE
SCOTT BROWN

BILL COMER
JOHN DAVIDSON
DAVE DOUGHTEN
LARRY DREYER
BOB ELY

JEFF HAMILTON
President

366
Seated, left to right: Cathy Koppang, Cheryl Smith, Barbara Cook, Diane Schroeder, Linda Hardie. Standing: Sandra Niedermier, Sue Holstrom, Judy Foy, Stevie Lahti, Nancy Marmont, Sandy Guest, Mikal Morgan, Shirley Fulton, Ramarrah Moore, Linn Kundert.

Girls of the Golden Heart

The organization of the Girls of the Golden Heart took place this spring by the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. With a membership of 15 women, the auxiliary assists with rush and serves as houseboys. The new members were first notified by the SPE president, Jeff Hamilton, and the president of the Girls of the Golden Heart, Sandra Niedermier. After being notified, the new members were serenaded and escorted to the SPE house by torch light.
Sandra Niedermier
Sigma Phi Epsilon Queen of Hearts
Theta Chi

PETE GARDINER
President

DOUG BANDUCCI
MIKE BARBRE
GARY BERG
JON BERTSCHE

MARK BRADLEY
MIKE BYRNE
TOM CHESBRO
TONY COSTELLO
MARK CROSBIE

PAUL CROSBIE
NORM FJOSEE
STEVE GIEBS
GERRY GOLDAHNN
ROGER HAICK

RANDY HOSLER
ROD HOSLER
STEVE HUNT
DUANE JONES

371
Kathy Wilson
Theta Chi Dream Girl
TOM EGLEY
GARY ANTONSON
GERALD CLARK
GEORGE GUNTERMANN

TOM HARGROVE
JOHN JACKSON
DALE KING
MARK KRAMER

GEORGE PETAJA
JAMES PETERSON
RAYMOND PRYOR
RON ROBERTS

DAVID SCHULLER
GERALD WAGONER
RANDLE WHITE
DAN ZIRKER
Pat Holmes
Phi Sigma Kappa Moonlight Girl
Tau
Kappa
Epsilon

Ric Baird
Errol Benke
Gerry Bertagna
Myron Boulden
Richard Bungay
Steve Bye

Ed Dobrenski
Troy Evans
Wayne Haines
Larry Hanchett

Larry Hendrickson
Pat Kilburn
Ed LaFond
John Lee
Ian MacDonald

Richard Peenstra
Billy Pomeroy
Howard Skaggs
Pete Steere
Ray Veverka
Henryk Wysocki

TIM TIMBROOK
President
Suzanne Johnson
Tau Kappa Epsilon Sweetheart
In Memoriam

Joseph W. Cernik
Class of 1967

Edward A. Cramer
Senior in Law

Mike Moore
Class of 1969

Grant Evan Smith
Graduate Assistant in Ecology

Katherine Ann Viestenz
Class of 1968
The purpose of Eloise Knowles Hall Organization is to promote friendship and understanding among its residents. It serves as an instrument of communication between the residents and the rest of the campus and encourages individual growth through participation in dorm activities.

Eloise Knowles, for whom Knowles Hall was named, was the first art instructor on campus and the founder of Mortar Board.

MRS. HAINES
Head Resident

MRS. MULLIGAN
Assistant Head Resident
Knowles Hall Senior Residents, left to right: Carol Glenn, Paula Fiesch, Sharon Weaver, Mary Louise Peterson, Kathy Mathais, Janice Alimui, Donna Smith.

Too much of this...

...leads to this. Billie Joki is the ambitious one.
Sue Retig takes time for a game of Solitaire; anything for a study break.

Evening brings “confabs” in several of the dorm rooms.

Knowles Hall Council consists of, left to right: Mary Bowles, Secretary; Karen Cole, Vice President; Lanã Lundgren, Treasurer; Karla Gilman, President.
The Craig Hall dormitories were named for Oscar John Craig, the first president of the University.

Craig Hall in 1905, now the familiar Math-Physics building, served as a women's dormitory. Kappa Kappa Gamma and Kappa Alpha Theta sororities occupied corner room suites. Alumni vividly recall the lively dances staged on the dorm porches.

Construction begins on the new Craig Hall. Men students moved eagerly when the dorm opened for occupancy in 1954.
Craig Hall, although it may suffer the most wear-and-tear, emerges as one of the most attractive buildings on campus.

Ron Marcoux, Head Resident, and Darrel Hagen, Assistant Head Resident.

Craig-Dunivay Resident Assistants, left to right: Jack Baugh, Rick Green, Dave Jones, Phil Turk, Ed Chamberlain, Sterling Miller, Jim Dick, Bill Clausen, Jim Lill, Jim Shockley, George Kantz, Tom Henson.
Miller Hall

Miller Hall is named in honor of J. Earl “Burly” Miller, Dean of Men at the U of M until January 1, 1948, and once chairman of the Division of Social Sciences. Dr. Miller presently serves on the faculty as Professor of History.
Where the unattractive Jumbo stood in the Fifties . . . the new Miller Hall stands in the later Sixties, providing housing for a maximum of 240 men students.

Duniway Hall was named for Clyde Augustus Duniway who was the second President of the University of Montana, 1908-1912
This year Elrod Hall, named for Dr. Morton J. Elrod, housed women fall and winter quarters, and men spring quarter. The dorm is now adjoined to Duniway Hall.

"Home" in the boys' dorm is rarely lacking excitement and provides friendship as well as a place to study or relax.
For study purposes, each dorm room has a desk that is often used, too often neglected.

Lounges provide a place to relax and catch up on the latest news. Each dorm receives a copy of the local newspaper and usually subscribes to one or two magazines.

Students manage to add character to "their half" of the dormitory rooms.
Mrs. Turner, for whom Turner Hall was named, spent her married life in Helena and was the mother of two children. Mrs. Turner was the first “social director,” as housemothers were referred to, of Corbin Hall; she moved into this dorm from old Craig Hall, the first women’s dorm. Turner Hall houses both freshmen and upperclass women.

Turner Hall

Mrs. Turner

Turner Officers, left to right: Janet Maurer, president; Mrs. Jellison, head resident; Denise Helmkay, treasurer; Linda Hjelvik, secretary. Not pictured, Linda Ashcraft, vice president.

MRS. JELLISON
Head Resident
Turner Hall

MRS. WOLF
Assistant Head Resident
Turner Hall

MRS. BRIGGS
Head Resident
Elrod and Jesse Halls
Junior Sponsors


Triangle

Dorm Officers

Front row, left to right: Suz Anne Goodman, Triangle President; Lynne Paris, Social Chairman; Penny Hayes, Corbin President; Sue Larson, North Corbin President; Patty May, Brantly President; Jeanie Stoffey, WRA; Loween Peterson, Scholarship Chairman; Diane Dufour, AWS. Second row: Patty Brown, Triangle Secretary; Renee Gibbs, WRA; Kathy Brown, AWS; Von Kay Helser, AWS.
For the last time freshmen women moved into Triangle dorm last fall. Jesse Hall was completed and ready for occupancy spring quarter. Triangle served to promote high ideals of citizenship and scholarship among its freshman residents. Brantly Hall, located within Triangle, was named for Mrs. Brantly who served as "social director," housemother, for sixteen years. Mrs. Brantly was the wife of Judge Theodore Brantly and mother of three children. Corbin Hall, also part of Triangle, was named for Miss Corbin, the first English teacher and department head. Miss Corbin, a native of Butte, taught American Literature.
Jim Barr
Peppermint Prince
Sigma Phi Epsilon
Moving In

Freshmen women were housed in Triangle for the last time this year. Girls enlist the help of family and friends to move into the dorm.

Lee Frank has about all she can manage for one trip.
Synadelphic 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.

Synadelphic Officers, first row, left to right: Carol Jimeno, vice president; Sally Stephenson, president. Second row: Barbara Wirkman, house manager; Charlotte Leicht, secretary.
Morning light slips silently over the sleeping . . . 1945.

Married Student Housing

This year the University opened for the first time Elliott Village, a community of homes for married students. The village augments the previously existing accommodations in the Craighead and Sisson apartment buildings, familiarly known as the "Xs." To be eligible for this housing, the husband or wife must be a U of M student.

In 1945 "the strips" served as married student housing.

Today the married students' homes stand sturdy, bright and inviting. Accommodations vary from no to four bedroom units.
Sunday review during World War II

Military Science
Through drills and class sessions the Army ROTC works toward its three goals: to build leaders, to train men with a sense of dedication, and to provide commissioned officers.


Pictured above is Capt. Jim E. Hinds (pointing) with the First Battalion Staff, left to right: William Clausen, Timothy Locke, Commander Bruce Fried, Richard Harding, Clifford White, and Herbert Pierce.

Second Battalion Staff, left to right: James M. Tyler, Richard Treat, David Violetti, David J. O'Neill.
To the left, left to right: Major Alfred C. Aimii, Cadet Michael McKee, and Lt. Col. Keith Angus wait the beginning of the awards ceremony.

The Army ROTC drill team marched in Whitefish, Montana, this year.
Drummers wait to set the cadence for their weekly drill on the Clover Bowl.

Before the drill begins, buglers have a few minutes to warm their instruments.

Flight instructor Hetrick and Cadet Skip Alderson go through the pre-flight check of their plane.
Cadets Donald H. Davis, William Wyckman, Flight Instructor Herick, and Stan Stohr review the techniques of map reading.

The Grizzly ROTC color guard took on a colonial note during the past season. Authentic replicas of the first United States Army uniforms of 1791 became a familiar sight at basketball games and other public events. Shown here are (left to right) Kathy Harstad, Clyde Langsanet, Barton Thomte, Fred Nebel, Richard Stube, and Sandy Holmberg.
K-Dettes

One of the two women's precision drill teams at the U of M is the K-Dettes. The group adds sparkle to the Army ROTC program by marching with the Corps, and often independently, at various civic and sports events. Two of the year's highlights are the Lilac Festival in Spokane, and the annual Northwest competition between K-Dette corps in Seattle. In addition, they are called upon to provide gracious hostesses at the many military and social events throughout Montana. Advisors to the group are Mrs. Kathryn Pege and Lt. Col. Keith Angwin.
Vickie Watson
K-Dette Commander
Senior Cadets

Each quarter an outstanding cadet is chosen to be Cadet Corps Group Commander. These are the three commanders for 1966-1967: Fall—Robinson Van Sickte; Winter—Carl Lawson; Spring—Joseph Batts.
Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps is now in the second year of its voluntary program. In order to develop and train college men to be Air Force officers, the program is designed to give maximum opportunity for leadership training and scholastic achievement.
Cadets Wes Appell, Marc Davis, Russ Andrews, Tom Wilkins and Mike Nareen listen to a Federal Aviation Agency traffic control officer as he explains the traffic pattern into the Malmstrom Air Force Base field.

Air Force

ROTC

Dave Peterson, first of the cadets to finish his flight training, is shown having his shirt-tail cut by the flight instructor. The shirt-tail is then pinned to the wall as a sign that Dave has soloed.
The Arnold Air Society is a professional honorary service organization of AFROTC cadets. Its objectives are to aid in the development and production of Air Force officers; to create a closer and more efficient relationship within the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps; to further the purpose, traditions, and concepts of the United States Air Force; to support Aerospace Power and its role in National Security; and to advance air and space age citizenship.
The Angel Flight was formed on this campus in 1957, and because the corps has recently affiliated with the national organization, it now participates in the competition in Spokane and may attend the National Conclave held annually at various cities in the U.S. Angel Flight stresses both service and marching perfection in its program, and its members are selected on the basis of poise, personality, gracefulness and scholarship. Their activities include money making projects and several marching exhibitions throughout the state. Angel Flight advisors are Mr. Pederson and Emma Lommasson.
Sue Mast, Cathy Hughart, Linda Ashcraft, Carole Frankovitch and Kathy Mills, members of the Angel Flight, are shown boxing part of the 65 pounds of cookies, candy and presents sent to an Air Force squadron stationed in Viet Nam. This box and a card-gram were sent during the Christmas holidays by the first-year Angels.

Angel Flight has community service projects throughout the year. Here Cathy Hughart talks with two children at the Opportunity School.
Coed Major Janet Bue
Angel Flight Commander
Patron’s Page

The 1967 Staff would like to thank the following for their support in the publication of the 1967 Sentinel:

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... It is with some slight trepidation that we place this book before the public. We realize that there are in it many imperfections... sins of omission as well as sins of commission. But we hope that a generous and broad-minded public will forgive us these, and remember only the creditable portions.

"To the people of the State of Montana we would say: 'This is the first college annual ever issued in the State. Take it, with all its faults, for what it is meant to be, and do not attempt to compare it with those issued by other and larger schools. Comparisons are odious; but as time goes on, and this book's publication becomes a yearly event, our annual will bear comparison with any.'

"To the students of the University we would say: 'We have begun, and laid the cornerstone. You must take up the work where we left it. This book should be issued every year, and should grow larger and better as successive numbers are published. On you rests the responsibility.'

"And now we lay aside our pens, far from satisfied, but realizing that we have done our best. We ask that in your criticisms, you temper justice with mercy."

THE EDITORS—1904 Sentinel

I would like to give special thanks to Cyril Van Duser, Jiggs Dahlberg, Chet Dreher, Mrs. Mary Elrod Ferguson, Al Ham, Art Jette, Evelyn King, my staff, and the employees of Printing Services for their assistance in the publication of this book. Each contribution was vital to the finished product, the '67 Sentinel.

MAREEN JACOBS
Editor