

"Ben. F.

A. Ronald Mc Don

and Sniffie")

ARCHIVES

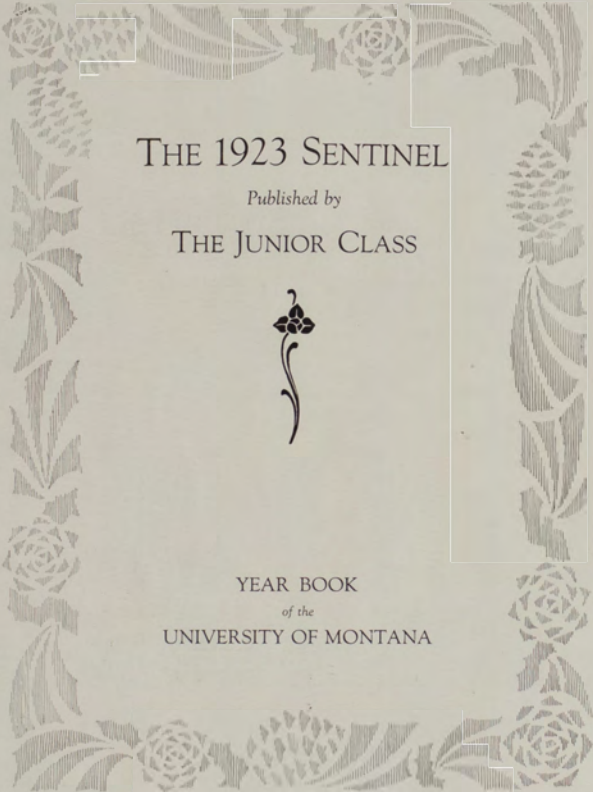


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A decorative border surrounds the central text, featuring stylized roses and pinecones. The roses are positioned at the corners and along the sides, while pinecones are placed between them. The border is composed of fine, parallel lines that create a textured, woven appearance.

THE 1923 SENTINEL

Published by

THE JUNIOR CLASS



YEAR BOOK

of the

UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA

SENTINEL

1923 Sentinel Staff

Editor-in-Chief.....	Nat McKown
Associate Editor.....	Helen Newman
Associate Editor.....	Elmer Bloom
Art Editor.....	Helen Faick
Associate Art Editor.....	Marjorie Bullock
Business Manager.....	Wm. Aho
Assistant Business Manager.....	George Boldt
Sports Editor.....	Charles Gleeson
Women's Athletics.....	Rita Jahreiss
Schools and Departments.....	Wayno Nyland
Class Editor.....	Marshall McConnell
Feature Editor.....	John Moriarity
Feature Editor.....	Knowles Blair
Campus Photographer.....	Knowles Blair

List of Contributors

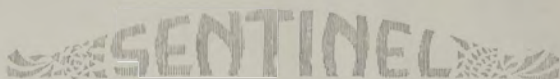
Alice Hankinson	Clarence Cutler
Helen M. Kennedy	Shorty Shope
Newell Robertson	Bill Hughes
Gretchen Coates	Ed Buck

SENTINEL

AN APPRECIATION

It is always fitting and proper that those whose untiring work and loyal service on an annual receive some public mention: this being no exception to the rule it is with deepest sincerity that the 1923 Sentinel pays special appreciation for this work and service to Helen Newman, and Helen Faick and in fact all the workers on the staff of the 1923 Sentinel. It is with a realization that this annual would have been impossible without their capable help that this brief mention of appreciation is given.

1923



The Coaching Staff

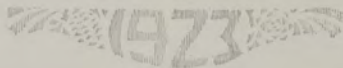
Montana's coaching staff, while not large, is made up of experts who have brought athletics at the State University to a high plane.

J. W. Stewart, former head coach of South Dakota State University, who last year succeeded B. W. Bierman as coach of football, basketball and track, was chosen from fifty applicants for the position. Coach Stewart, a letter man in football, basketball and track at the universities of Iowa and Illinois, has been engaged in athletic direction for the past eleven years. He spent six years with Iowa and South Dakota high schools and four years at the University of South Dakota. As coach of the South Dakota University his teams won two State football championships, three State track titles, and each track meet with one exception.

W. E. Schreiber, director of athletics at the University since 1918, has resigned as baseball coach to give his entire time to the physical department, of which he is head. State University baseball teams under the coaching of Schreiber have made a good record during the past five years, capturing the Northwest Conference title two years in succession.

Percy Spencer, new baseball coach, pitched three years on the Grizzly varsity baseball squad and was captain last season. He also played varsity football last fall.

Harry Adams, freshman coach and assistant to Coach Stewart, is another former Montana athlete and made letters in football, basketball and track. He played on the famous Grizzly football team that tied Syracuse in 1915 and was a member of the team that established a world's record for the 400-yard relay in 1920 at the relay carnival at the University of Washington.



SENTINEL

FOREWORD

We offer to you the 1923 Sentinel. It differs in some respects from its predecessors. We have planned some changes which we thought would result in a more complete record of the doings at the University of Montana.

Whether or not the changes are good is for you to judge. We close with the wish that it may help you to remember the University, its traditions and associations of the year 1922-23.

1923

SENTINEL



1923

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STATEMENT OF DEDICATION

To one who in two short years has proved his loyalty to the University, whose unfailing wisdom has stood the school in good stead many times when the success of the institution hung in the balance—to a man among men

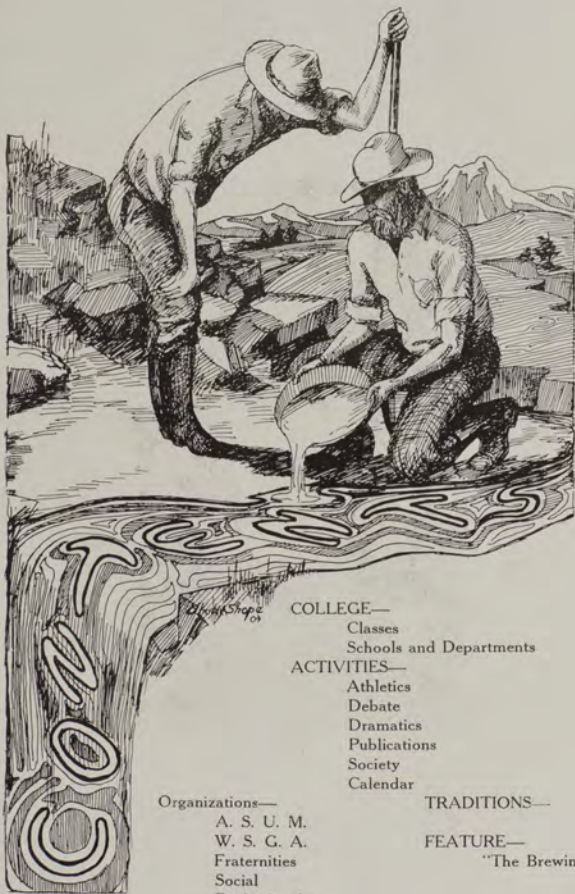
PRESIDENT C. H. CLAPP

we, the Junior Class, are proud and honored to dedicate the 1923 Sentinel.

1923



S. O. S. Meeting Place



John Sharp
1903

COLLEGE—

- Classes
- Schools and Departments

ACTIVITIES—

- Athletics
- Debate
- Dramatics
- Publications
- Society
- Calendar

TRADITIONS—

FEATURE—

"The Brewin"

Organizations—

- A. S. U. M.
- W. S. G. A.
- Fraternities
- Social
- Professional

SENTINEL



President C. H. Clapp

1923



From President Clapp

As Mt. Sentinel overlooks the Missoula valley so "The Sentinel" scans the school year of 1923. Old Sentinel has seen during the year the completion of the six magnificent buildings donated to the State University by the people of Montana and "The Sentinel" records them in pictures for you, so that you may take away with you a constant reminder of the campus.

"What need of a reminder?" you ask. Well, I, who have boasted and sung like you, know that memories do fade and that faces, even of college chums, dim, and that a reminder is necessary.

As the sentinel of old watched and warned his comrades to be awake to their responsibilities in time of need, so may "The Sentinel" keep in your mind and in your hearts your obligations to your Alma Mater so that you may not only be ready to answer her call in time of need, but be constantly on the alert to serve her and the State she represents faithfully and truly in all places and at all times.



SENTINEL



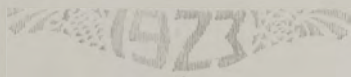
Dean R. H. Jesse

1923



Dean Jesse's Message

A year ago we were congratulating ourselves upon the expansion of the physical side of the University. It was thought that this expansion would allow a correspondingly great expansion in the accomplishment of the institution. So far as quantity is concerned this expansion must be put off for a time. But every accomplishment which depends upon the expenditure of energy is the product of two factors, the QUANTITY factor and the INTENSITY factor. In this case, the quantity factor is dependent upon the finances of the state audits therefore beyond our control. The intensity factor (the quality of our work) rests with us. Will the accomplishment of the University increase next year or will it remain stationary? The answer rests with each of us.



SENTINEL



Dean Harriet Sedman

1923

SENTINEL

As each succeeding year draws to a close, a constantly increasing number of students leave the University, its cares and its pleasures, to take up their chosen occupations beyond the campus gates. We, who remain, witness their departure with mingled feelings of sorrow and gladness—sorrow because of the gap left in the circle of friendship; gladness because of their having passed this important milestone on the way to useful manhood and womanhood.

The success of those who have finished their four years of college work spurs those who remain to greater effort that they, too, may attain the goal toward which all are striving. And thus, as each in his turn finds himself looking backward instead of forward toward his college days, he experiences that joy which comes from the knowledge of a task well and honestly done.

But although each student leaves his accomplishment as an example and an inspiration to those who are to follow, he should not consider this the full payment of his debt to the University. In his new status as an alumnus he never will find the opportunity wanting to remain an active part of and real help to his Alma Mater and to prove his worth as a college graduate to his fellow-citizens as he has proved it to his fellow-students.

HARRIET RANKIN SEDMAN.

1923

SENTINEL

In Memoriam

GEORGE ENGLAND
MARTHA ALEXANDER
FRED C. FARMER
MORRIL LEROY CARROLL

1973

SENTINEL



Yell King and Dukes

Again "The Sentinel" has the opportunity to extend the compliments of the student body to Bill Hughes as Yell King. But this time "Bill" has not had the burden of the immortalization of the spirit of Montana entirely upon his shoulders, for the first time in the history of the school two assistants, Yell Dukes, made their appearance in the leather-lunged forms of "Gid" Boldt and "Mike" Strazer. It is sufficient to say that they were very capable understudies of the king.

Together with being the exponent of the Yuniversity Yowlers, Bill Hughes has contributed to "The Sentinel" again this year and as before made all the campus signs besides doing a lot of Thespianizing in the form of scenery painting as a side line.



SENTINEL

“College Chums”

Old college chums, dear college chums,
The years may come, the years may go;
But still my heart to memories cling,
To those college days of long ago.

Through youth, through prime and when the days
Of harvest time to us shall come;
Through all we'll bear those mem'ries dear,
Those college days of long ago.

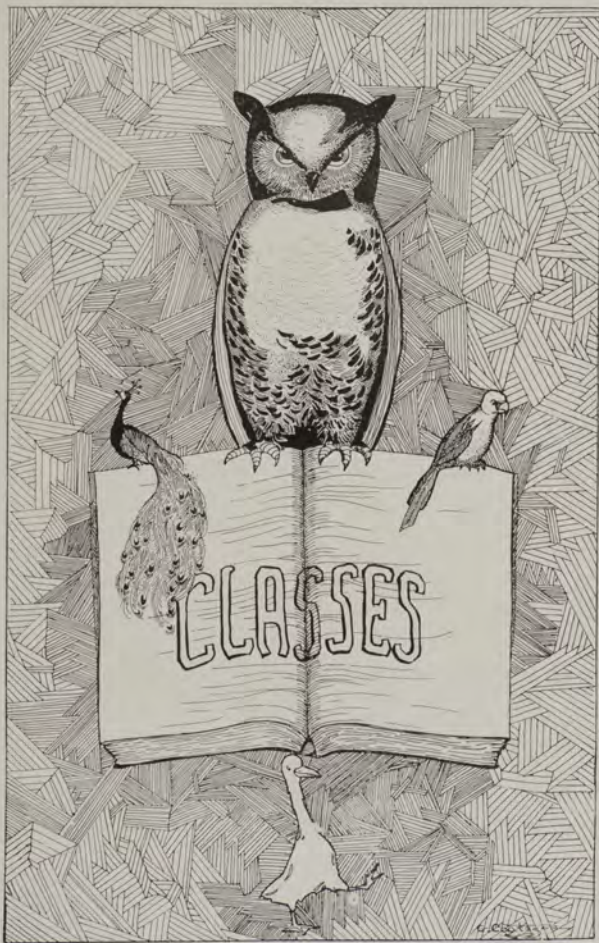
1923

SENTINEL



Campus from Mt. Sentinel

1923



SENTINEL



There is an old song that has been sung to every graduating class from every school since Grecian times.

It is a song of gladness and sorrow. Gladness for you because you have successfully completed the preparation and stand ready to utilize your advantage; sorrow, that we must bid you farewell till we meet again.

SENTINEL



Harold Baird

Irma Stark

Margaret Rutherford

Delbert Cawley

HAROLD BAIRD: B. A. in Business Administration; Sigma Chi; Football (2); Frosh Football; Frosh Basketball; Basketball (2-3-4); Captain (4); M Club; Silent Sentinel; Class President (3-4); Intercollegiate Knights.

IRMA STARK: Delta Gamma; Penetralla; Treas. W. S. G. A. 3; Vice-President Class, 4; Treasurer Mortar Board, 4; May Fete, 1-2-3; Orchestra, 1-2-3.

MARGARET RUTHERFORD: B. A. in Journalism; Kappa Kappa Gamma; Penetralla; Theta Sigma Phi; Sec. Senior Class; Pres. Mortar Board; Pres. Art League (1); Press Club; Y. W. C. A. cabinet; Basketball (2-3); Baseball; Kalmin Staff (2); Sentinel Staff (3).

DELBERT CAWLEY: B. A. in Economics; Alpha Delta Alpha; Treas. Senior Class.

CLIFFORD ALBRIGHT: B. A. in Business Administration; Alpha Delta Alpha.

MILDRED WAGY: B. S. in Mathematics.

PERCY SPENCER: B. A. in Business Administration; Sigma Phi Epsilon; President A. S. U. M. (4).



Clifford Albright

Mildred Wagy

Percy Spencer

1923

SENTINEL



James C. Murphy



Ruth Smith



Ruth Thranum

JAMES C. MURPHY: B. A. in Business Administration; Phi Sigma Kappa; Silent Sentinel; "M" Club; Alpha Kappa Psi; Baseball, 2, 3, 4; Class President, 2; Manager of Hi Jinx, 3; Intercollegiate Knight, Chief Grizzly, 2.

RUTH SMITH: Alpha Phi; Delta Phi Delta; Kappa Tau; Areme Club; Treasurer (4); May Fete (1, 2, 3); Y. W. C. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Town Girls' League (1, 2); Vice-President Town Girls' League (2); Glee Club (1); Choral Club (2); Circle Francais (2); Varsity Vodvil (2); "He Who Gets Slapped" (3); Sentinel Staff (3); Art League (2, 3, 4); Mortar Board (4).

RUTH THRANUM: Ph. G. in Pharmacy; Kappa Epsilon.

MARY X. Mc-CARTHY: B. A. Business Administration; Kappa Alpha Theta; Penetralla; Gamma Epsilon Pi; Vice-Pres. Class, 1-2-4; Vice-Pres. C. S. A., 2; Pres. C. S. A., 3; May Fete, 1-2; Mgr. Hi Jinx, 1-2; Press Club, 4; Pan-Hellenic Coun., 2-3-4; Sec. A. S. U. M., 3; Sec. Athletic Board, 3; Pres. W. S. G. A., 4; Delegate W. S. G. A. Conference, 4.

HELEN STREIT: B. A. in English; Kappa Alpha Theta; Basketball (1-2-3-4); Cercle Francais; May Fete (1-2); Theta Alpha Phi.

LUCILE HAMMOND: B. A. in Business Administration; Delta Sigma Chi.



Mary X. McCarthy



Helen Streit



Lucile Hammond

1923

SENTINEL



Elvira Starz

Herbert H. Badgley

Clark T. Brown

ELVIRA STARZ: B. A. in Home Economics; Delta Gamma.

HERBERT BADGLEY: B. A. in Education; Student Employment Secretary (4).

CLARK T. BROWN: B. A. Law; Alpha Tau Omega; Phi Delta Phi; Soc. Sci. Club, 2-3; Football, 3; Law Assoc.; Y. M. C. A., 1-2-3-4.

AGNES C. BOYD: B. A. in Journalism; Theta Sigma Phi; Press Club; Social Science, 2-3; Kappa Alpha Theta; May Fete; Frosh Executive Board; Kaimin Staff, 3.

VIVIAN L. BRUNEAU: B. A. in Journalism; Penetralla; Kappa Alpha Theta; Theta Sigma Phi; Kaimin Staff; Basketball, 1-2-3-4; Second Star Team, 1; Baseball, 1-2-3; Press Club; Hi Jinx, 4.

DOROTHY PHELPS: B. S. in Biology; Kappa Alpha Theta; Phi Sigma.



Agnes C. Boyd

Vivian L. Bruneau

Dorothy Phelps

1923

SENTINEL



Emily Maclay

Margaret Johnston

Frank Finch

EMILY MACLAY: B. A. in Business Administration; Kappa Alpha Theta; Gamma Epsilon Pi.

MARGARET JOHNSTON: U. of Southern Cal. (1); B. A. in Sociology; Kappa Alpha Theta; Y. W. C. A. cabinet; Delegate Y. W. C. A. convention (3).

FRANK FINCH: B. A. in Business Administration; Sigma Phi Epsilon.

E. MADSEN: Forestry Club, '19 to '23; Vice-Pres., '22 and '23; Vice-Pres. of I. A. F. C., '23; Intercollegiate Knights.

COLETTE DOHERTY: B. A. History; Kappa Kappa Gamma; C. S. A.; Glee Club, 1-2; Choral Club, 1-2; May Fete, 1-2; Basketball, 1-2; Baseball, 1-2-3-4.

MARGARET M. KEOUGH: Penetralla; Pres. Math. Club; Pres. Pan-Hellenic Council; Vice-Pres. C. S. A.; May Fete, '20, '21, '22; Baseball; Mortar Board; Hi Jinx; Francals Cercle.



E. Madsen

Colette Doherty

Margaret M. Keough

1923

SENTINEL



E. W. Popham

Gertrude Karcher

Dorothy M. Giese

E. W. POPHAM: A. B., L. L. B., in Law; Sigma Alpha; Phi Delta Phi; Interfrat Council; Trowel Club; D. A. V. of W. W.; Law School Association.

GERTRUDE KARCHER: B. A. in English, certificate for qualification to teach; Alpha Phi; Areme Club (3, 4); May Fete (2); All-Star Baseball (2); Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4).

DOROTHY M. GIESE: B. A. Botany; Omega Xi; Wesley Club; Basketball, 2-3-4; Baseball, 2-3-4.

MORRIS McCOLLUM: Social Science Club, 2-3; Commercial Club, 1; Interfrat Council, 1-4; Phi Delta Theta; Alpha Kappa Psi.

ABIGAIL GRAVES: B. A. in Home Economics, teacher's certificate; entered U. of M. from Wesleyan, Macon, Georgia, Sophomore year; Town Girls' Club (2); Glee Club (2, 3); Y. W. C. A. (2, 3, 4); Y. W. C. A. cabinet (2); May Fete (3); Y. W. C. A. Vice-President (4); Home Economics Club (2, 3, 4); Alpha Phi.

FRANCIS PETERSON: Ph. G. in Pharmacy; Sigma Nu; Intercollegiate Knights; Kappa Psi; Scabbard and Blade; Pharmacy Club.



Morris McCollum

Abigail Graves

Francis Peterson

SENTINEL



Robert N. Fuller

Kenneth J. Murphy

David Robert Smith

ROBERT N. FULLER: B. A. in Business Administration; Alpha Delta Alpha; Alpha Kappa Psi; Dramatics (2-3-4).

KENNETH J. MURPHY: B. A. in Law; Phi Delta Theta; Tau Kappa Alpha; Intercollegiate Knights; Debate, 1-2-3; Debate Manager, 3; A. S. U. M. Judiciary, 4; Law School Association; Interfrat Council, 4.

DAVID ROBERT SMITH: A. B., LL. B. in Law, Park College, Missouri, '16-'17; Sigma Chi; Phi Delta Phi; Sigma Epsilon; Trowel Club; Glee Club (1-4).

KENNETH SIMMONS: Yale (1-2-3); Law School; Phi Delta Theta; Baseball (5).

ELEANOR FERGUS: B. A. in Physical Education, certificate for qualification to teach; Alpha Phi; Delta Psi Kappa (3, 4); May Fete (1, 2, 3, 4); Basketball (1, 2); W. S. G. A. Board (3); "The Piper" (3) Student Assistant Department of Physical Education (4); President Women's Rifle Club (4).

EUGENIE S. FROHLICHER: B. A. in French; Areme Club; Episcopal Club; Y. W. C. A.; Joyce Memorial (1); May Fete (1); Forestry Rifle Club (4); Cercle Francais; Board of Editors; Frontier (4).



Kenneth Simmons

Eleanor Fergus

Eugenie E. Frohlicher

1923

SENTINEL



Ovidia Gudmunsen



A. B. Guthrie



Lloyd Madsen

OVIDIA GUDMUNSEN: B. A. Journalism; Delta Sigma Chi; Penetralla; Theta Sigma Phi; Press Club; Secretary and President Y. M. C. A.; Glee Club, '20, '23; Basketball, 1-4; Baseball, 1-2-3; Pan-Hellenic Council, 2-3; W. S. G. A. Board, 3.

A. B. GUTHRIE: B. A. in Journalism; Phi Sigma Kappa; Sigma Delta Chi; Associate Editor of the Kaimin (4); Kappa Tau; Editor of the Frontier for Sigma Delta Chi; Pres. Press Club, 3.

LLOYD MADSEN: B. A. in Education; Phi Sigma Kappa; Intercollegiate Knight; Scabbard and Blade; Football, 1; Varsity Football, 2, 3, 4.

ARTHUR D. JORDAN: B. A. in Business Administration; Alpha Delta Alpha.

RICHARD UNDERWOOD: B. A. in English; Sigma Alpha; Sigma Upsilon.

RAYMOND NAGLE: L.L. B. in Law; Iota Nu; Phi Delta Phi; Silent Sentinel; Aber Day Judge (4); Interfrat Council (4).



Arthur D. Jordan



Richard Underwood



Raymond Nagle

1923

SENTINEL



Earle Duffy



Irma Wagner



Harvey Elliot

EARLE DUFFY: B. A. in Journalism; Phi Sigma Kappa; Sigma Delta Chi; Track, 2, 3, 4; Press Club President, 4; Associate Editor of the Kaimin, 3, 4; Sentinel Staff, 1922.

IRMA WAGNER: B. A. in Physical Education; Kappa Alpha Theta; Delta Psi Kappa; Secretary A. S. U. M. (4).

HARVEY ELLIOT: B. A. in Business Administration; Phi Sigma Kappa; Silent Sentinel; Intercollegiate Knight; Freshman Football; Varsity Football, 2, 3, 4; Captain of Football, 4; Basketball, 2; M Club; Varsity Volley; Police Chief Aber Day, 3.

LELAND HARPER: B. A. in Business Administration; Sigma Chi; Alpha Kappa Psi.

HARRY ROONEY: Class Treasurer, 1; Treasurer Mathematics Club, 1; Bear Paw, 2; Business Manager Sentinel, 3; Treasurer Social Science Club, 3; Football, 3-4; "M" Club, 3-4; Manager A. S. U. M., 4; Board Directors' Students Store; Phi Delta Theta; Interfrat Council, 3-4.

FRANCES POPE: B. A. in History; Delta Gamma.



Leland Harper



Harry Rooney



Frances Pope

1923

SENTINEL



Gilbert Arthur Porter



Frances Carson



J. T. Shull

GILBERT ARTHUR PORTER: B. A. in Business Administration; Sigma Chi; Track (2-3); Football (2-3-4); Basketball (2-3-4); Baseball (4); Glee Club (1-2-3); Hi Jinx (1-3); M Club President (4); Intercollegiate Knights; Art League.

FRANCES CARSON: B. A. in Spanish; Delta Gamma; Penetralla; Kappa Tau; Chairman of May Fete Committee; Executive Staff of Masquers, 2-3-4; Coed Prom Committee, 3.

J. T. SHULL: B. S. in Forestry; Varsity Vovvil (1); Hi Jinx (2); Glee Club (2-3-4); Forestry Club (1-2-3-4); Interfrat Council (4).

CELIA M. ANDERSON: B. A. in Journalism; Theta Sigma Phi; Kappa Tau; Kaimin Staff; Press Club; Masquers; Penetralla; Sentinel Staff, 3; May Fete, 1, 2.

ARTHUR L. DRISCOLL: B. S. in Pharmacy; Phi Sigma Kappa; Kappa Psi; Pharmacy Club; Glee Club, 2; Varsity Quartette, 3; Intercollegiate Knight, 2.

ROLLAND AHERN: Law School; Sigma Chi; Basketball (2-3-4); Captian (4).



Celia M. Anderson



Arthur L. Driscoll



Rolland Ahern

1923

SENTINEL



Olaf Joseph Bue



Lois B. James



Doris Gally

OLAF JOSEPH BUE: B. A. in Journalism; Sigma Phi Epsilon; Sigma Delta Chi; Masquers.

LOIS H. JAMES: LL. B., B. A. in Law; Alpha Phi; attended University of Wisconsin (2); May Fete (1, 2); Secretary-Treasurer Law Association (4, 6); Secretary A. S. U. M. Store Board (5, 6).

DORIS GALLY: B. A. in Physical Education; Delta Sigma Chi; Penetralla; Delta Psi Kappa; Theta Alpha Phi; Women's Cheer Leader, 2; Secretary W. S. G. A., 4; Basketball, 1-2-3-4; Baseball, 1-2-3-4; May Fete, 1-2-3; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, 4; Music Club; Episcopal Club; La Cercle Francaise; Hi Jinx, 2-4; Women's Athletic Association.

SIDNEY KENT: B. A. in Economics; Sigma Chi.

OAKLEY E. COFFEE: B. A. in Business Administration; Phi G. in Pharmacy; Sigma Chi; Silent Sentinel; Kappa Psi; Scabbard and Blade; Trowel Club; Intercollegiate Knights; Pharmacy Club; Debate, 1, 3; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3; Manager Baseball, 2; Manager A. S. U. M., 3.

THEODORE L. RAMSEY: B. A. in Journalism; Phi Delta Theta; Sigma Delta Chi; Silent Sentinel; Intercollegiate Knights; Press Club Vice-President 1; Masquers, 2-3-4; Kalmis Staff, 2-3; "M" Club, 2-3-4; Football, 2-3-4; Freshman Football; Glee Club, 4; Choral Club, 4.



Sidney Kent



Oakley E. Coffee



Theodore L. Ramsey

1923

SENTINEL



Francis Gallagher



William Cogswell



Angelino Barnhart

FRANCIS GALLAGHER: Ph. G. in Pharmacy; Sigma Nu; Pharmacy Club; Kappa Psi.

WILLIAM COGSWELL: B. A. in Journalism; Alpha Delta Alpha; Silent Sentinel; Sigma Delta Chi; Hi Jinx (1); Art League (1); University Orchestra (2); University Band (medal- lion; 1, 2, 3, 4); Bear Paw; Press Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Editor Sentinel (3); Editor Kaimin (4); Editor M Book (4); Business Manager, University Plays, summer 1922.

ANGELINO BARNHART: B. A. in English; May Fete (1-2-3); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (3-4); Episcopal Club.

ELLSWORTH MOSBY: Law School; Phi Sigma Kappa.

RUTH WINANS: B. A. Business Administration; Delta Gamma; Masquers Club; Theta Alpha Phi; May Fete (3); Hi Jinx (2-4); Pan-Hellenic (3).

VIOLA A. LEARY: B. A. Mathematics; Delta Sigma Chi; Mathematics Club; C. S. A.; Basketball; May Fete (2-3).



Ellsworth Mosby



Ruth Winans



Viola A. Leary

1923

SENTINEL



Thomas M. Pearce

Vera Elizabeth Ahlgren

Arthur Serumgaard

THOMAS M. PEARCE: B. A. in English; Sigma Chi.

VERA ELIZABETH AHLGREN: B. A. in History; May Fete (1); Y. W. C. A.; Hi Jinx (4); Masquers; Mortar Board; Wesley Club.

ARTHUR SERUMGAARD: Law School; Beta Theta Pi; Interfrat Council (4).

ALICE HANKINSON: B. A. in Journalism; U. of Idaho (1-2); Press Club (3-4); Secretary Press Club (4); Chairman Press Club Banquet (3); Masquers Club (4); Kalmi Staff (3-4); Y. W. C. A. (3-4); Theta Sigma Phi; Hi Jinx (4); Alpha Chi Omega.

GEORGE WIEDEMAN: B. A. in Business Administration; Alpha Kappa Psi; Baseball (3-4).

JOSEPH SWEENEY: L. L. B. in Law; Sigma Chi.



Alice Hankinson

George Wiedeman

Joseph Sweeney

1923

SENTINEL



Carl E. Dragstedt



Dorothy A. Peterson



Catherine D. Hauck

CARL E. DRAGSTEDT: B. A. in Business Administration; Phi Delta Theta; Alpha Kappa Psi; Trowel Club (3-4); Band '20, '21, '22; Masquers, '20, '21, '22, '23; Commercial Club, '20; Science, '21.

DOROTHY A. PETERSON: Le Cercle Francais (2-3-4); Glee Club (3); U. of So. California (2); Gamma Epsilon Phi; Kappa Kappa Gamma.

CATHERINE D. HAUCK: B. A. in Mathematics; Delta Sigma Chi; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '22, '23; Delegate Seabeck Conference, '22; Vice-Pres. Mortar Board; Sec. Areme Club, '23; Treas. Mathematics Club, '21; Vice-Pres. Mathematics Club, '22; Art League, '21, '22; Episcopal Club; Basketball, '20, '21; Baseball; French Club; May Fete, '20, '21, '22.

SOLVAY ANDRESEN: Alpha Phi; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (2); Glee Club; Individual Girls' Track Champion (2); All-Star Basketball (2, 3); All-Star Baseball (2, 3, 4); Athletic Representative W. S. G. A. (4); Vice-Pres. W. S. G. A. (4); Vice-Pres. A. S. U. M. (4); Theta Sigma Phi.

THOMAS COLTON: Law School; Alpha Tau Omega.

FELIPE VANDERRAMMA: B. S. in Forestry; Forestry Club.



Solvay Andresen



Thomas Colton



Felipe Vanderramma

SENTINEL



Martha Morrison

Roy Tillman

Catherine Small

MARTHA MORRISON: B. A. in Journalism; Theta Sigma Phi.

ROY TILLMAN: B. A. in Journalism; Sigma Nu; Treasurer Sigma Delta Chi (4); Press Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Social Science Club (3); Art League (1, 2, 3, 4); C. S. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Business Manager The Frontier (3); Kaimin Staff (2, 4); Sentinel Staff (3).

CATHERINE SMALL: B. A. in Journalism; Phi Beta; Theta Sigma Phi; Penetralla.

L. WYNEMA WOOLVERTON: Delta Gamma; Penetralla; Theta Sigma Phi President, '23; Class Secretary, '22; Pan-Hellenic, '21, '22, '23; Secretary and Treasurer, '22; Associate Editor of Sentinel, '22; Symphony Orchestra, '20, '21; May Fete, '20, '21, '22; Hi Jinx, '23; Press Club, '20, '21, '22, '23; Kappa Tau.

RAYMOND GARVER: B. A. in Mathematics; Alpha Tau Omega.

MURIEL PERKINS: B. A. in Home Economics; Kappa Alpha Theta.



L. Wynema Woolverton

Raymond Garver

Muriel Perkins

1923

SENTINEL



Catherine Bailey

Gertrude Hubber

Nelma F. McClay

CATHERINE BAILEY: B. A. in Business Administration.

GERTRUDE HUBBER: B. A. in Business Administration; Phi Beta.

NELMA F. McCLAY: B. A. in Chemistry; Student Asst. Chemistry Dept., 1-2-3-4; Pres. Alchemist Club.

MARK FAWCETT: B. A. Mathematics; Kappa Tau; Math Club (2, 3, 4); Board of Editors, Frontier (4).

RUTH P. FOWLER: B. A. in Mathematics; Mathematics Club; Alchemist Club; Arene Club; Secretary Alchemist Club (4).

CLARENCE B. MOORE: B. A. in Education; Phi Sigma.



Mark Fawcett

Ruth E. Fowler

Clarence B. Moore

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Jennie Marie Carlisle

Clayton Farrington

Genevieve Petzoldt

JENNIE MARIE CARLISLE: B. A. in Modern Languages.

CLAYTON FARRINGTON: B. A. in Sociology; Band (1-2-3-4); President Band (4).

GENEVIEVE PETZOLDT: B. A. in History; Silver Bow History Prize (3); Penetralla; Kappa Tau; May Fete (1-3); Secretary Mortar Board (4); Treas. W. S. G. A. (4).

THELMA WUEST: B. A. Home Economics; Delta Sigma Chi; Penetralla; Vice-Pres. Home Economics Club (4); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (2-3).

JOHN MacFARLANE: Law School; Phi Delta Phi.

FRANCES LEORA BRADSHAW: B. A. in Business Administration; Y. W. C. A.; Gamma Epsilon Pl.



Thelma Wuest

John MacFarlane

Frances Leora Bradshaw

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Reba Malin



Jalmar Skei



Liowella Baptist

REBA MALIN: B. S. Chemistry.

JALMAR SKEI: Ph. G. Pharmacy.

LLOWELLA BAPTIST: B. A. Fine Arts.

ESTHER NELSON: B. A. Mathematics.

EDWIN BAILEY: B. A. Business Administration.

MARGUERITE A. THIBAUX: B. A. in Chemistry; Student Asst. Chem. Dept. (1, 2, 4); Alchemist Club.



Esther Nelson



Edwin Bailey



Margaret Thibaudeau

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Ruth Charles

Roberta O'Hara

Eunice T. Moffett

RUTH CHARLES: B. A. History; Omega Xi; Pan-Hellenic (4); May Fete (1-2-3); Varsity Volley (3); Episcopal Club (3); Arene Club (3); Spanish Club (2); Frontier Staff (4).

ROBERTA O'HARA: B. A. in History; Kappa Kappa Gamma.

EUNICE T. MOFFETT: B. A. in Spanish; Phi Sigma; Wesley Club; Cercle Francals; Baseball (1); Y. W. C. A. (2-3-4).

AGNES BROWN: B. A. in History; Phi Sigma (2, 3, 4); Treasurer (4); Baseball (1, 2); Basketball (2-3).

LILLIAN SPEER: B. A. in History.

HAZEL VAUGHN: Ph. G. in Pharmacy; Kappa Epsilon.



Agnes Brown

Lillian Speer

Hazel Vaughn

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Florence Sanden

Mary Getyt

Ralph E. Crowell

FLORENCE SANDEN: B. A. in Journalism; Kappa Kappa Gamma; Theta Sigma Phi; Penetralla; Pan-Hellenic (3-4).

MARY GETTY: B. A. in Home Economics.

RALPH E. CROWELL: B. S. Forestry; Forestry Club (1, 2, 3, 4).

CLYDE F. MURPHY: Manager A. S. U. M. (2); Glee Club (1-2); Varsity Quartette (1-2); Glee Club Manager (3); Bear Faw; Pres. A. S. U. M. (3); Senior Rep. to A. S. U. M. (4); Law School Association (2-3-4); Debate (4); Interfrat Council (2); Sigma Chi; Phi Delta Phi.

RALPH BELL: B. A. in Journalism; Sigma Nu.



Clyde F. Murphy

Ralph Bell

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Nell

Roethke

Badger

Rogers

1923

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Reynolds



Crandall



Matthews



McAlear



Tanner



Moody



Lore



Gleeson



Fields

SENTINEL



Deeney

Oliver

Closs



Daprza

Keim

Witcomb



Benson

Jones

Baptist

SENTINEL



Moriarity

Quinn

Snyder



Teats

Jacobs

Fryer



Morris

McKown

Ramsey

SENTINEL



McAuliffe



Shaffer



Thornton



Watson



McQuarrie



Lebkicker



O'Neill



Murphy



Carney

SENTINEL



Harvey



Seipp



Anderson



Bishop



Kibble



Badgley



DeKray



Keith



Reed

SENTINEL



Bullock

Rottler

Newman



MacKinnon

Kirkwood

Painter



Wallace

Kiely

Blaisdel

SENTINEL



Wilkinson



Mascotte



Rowe



McRae



Falck



Bailey



Pease



Egan



Staggs

SENTINEL



Newman



McGregor



Gillespie



McDonnell



Knuth



Broderick



Deeney



Fraser



O'Neil

SENTINEL



Jahreiss



Moore



Woodward



Christie



McGuire



Aho



Niles



Taylor



Onstad

SENTINEL



Trotter



P. Angland



Hershey



Beckwith



Riley



Wilson



Egleston



Tintinger



Dover

SENTINEL



Thomas

Beall

Law



M. Angland

McFarlane

F. Murphy



Silvernale

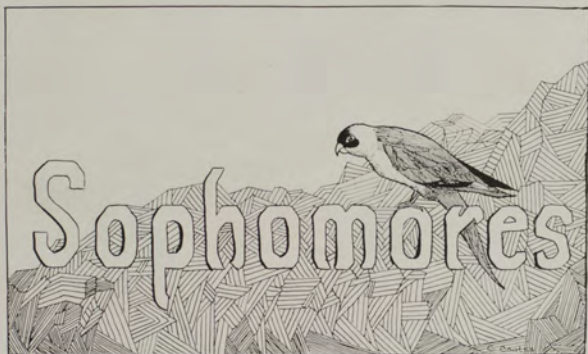
SENTINEL



"Health is the first of all liberties."—Amiel.

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H. Doggett

M. Fitzpatrick

R. Bryson

F. Chichester

1923

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1973

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E. Buck

G. McCarthy

M. McTae

M. Porter

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ABOUT THE CAMPUS



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Handway for the Prowler Dist.

Why not the Mysterious Cure treatment for our Fresh?



An education takes a lot more headwork these days.



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ATHLETICS

SENTINEL



Montana began her 1922 football season with a new coach and with much material that gave little promise. Coach Stewart, however, using a style of play somewhat different from that favored by Bierman, brought the Grizzlies through the season in fairly good shape. The University retained the State title and won three of its seven games in the face of opposition from much larger schools in the Northwest Conference.

While Montana has had more successful seasons, still it is felt that Coach Stewart has accomplished much in furthering athletics at the University, and it is thought that, under his direction, the Grizzlies' record for next year will be a much better one.

THE SEASON'S SCHEDULE

- October 7—Montana, 0; University of Washington, 26.
- October 13—Montana, 37; Wesleyan, 0.
- October 21—Montana, 15; Idaho Institute of Technology, 12.
- November 11—Montana, 7; Montana State College, 6.
- November 25—Montana, 0; Whitman, 13.
- November 29—Montana, 0; University of Idaho, 39.

The opening of the practice season found the Grizzlies without an experienced backfield. Sullivan, an inspiration to the Grizzlies for three years,

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was gone, as were Daylis, Keeley, Barry, Johnston, Merrill, Lambert and Dorsey. Coach Stewart found plenty of material for the line and built up a good one, but the Grizzly backfield was weak and Montana lacked an offensive the entire season, though the backs with any sort of promise were given a chance.

Twenty-two men made the trip to Seattle to officially open the season October 7 with the University of Washington. The Sun Dodgers, not forgetting the defeat handed them by Montana in 1920, repeated their 1921 performance and Montana lost, 26 to 0. Outweighed fifteen pounds per man, the Grizzlies at times outplayed the Sun Dodgers but threatened Washington's goal line only



once in spite of the brilliant work of Kershner, whose defensive work was a feature of the game.

Elliott, who suffered an injury to his eye early in the game, continued playing, although his sight was badly affected. Madsen and Murphy returned to Missoula with wrenched knees.

Wesleyan, claimants to the State football title, brought a veteran team to Missoula, October 13, confident of an easy victory. The varsity, however, gave their best performance of the season that Friday afternoon, running up a 37 to 0 score on the Helena team, who fought hard and well. Montana finished the

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game with her entire second string. Madsen and Coleman, ends, starred for Montana, with Elliott and McGowan at tackles also playing a good game.

Elliott's field goal from the 24-yard line in the last minute of play broke the tie that resulted in the Idaho Tech game, October 21, and the Grizzlies won, 15 to 12, in one of the most sensational games played on the home grounds during the season. Holmes, former Northwestern star, played exceptional football for the visitors, and Idaho Tech, predicted to be a "weak sister," showed strength enough to stir the Grizzlies into real action.

Plummer and Porter, with Elliott, are given most of the credit for the victory.



Captain
1922-23
"Jelly" Elliott

Plummer intercepted a pass on Montana's 12-yard line shortly before the game ended. Porter kicked seventy-five yards to put Idaho on the defensive and give the Grizzlies a chance to recover it a few seconds later. Elliott's kick came at this point, winning the game.

Silvernale, Grizzly substitute, placed his name in Montana's hall of fame in Spokane, October 28, when, with Montana scoreless and only two minutes left to play, he recovered a Gonzaga fumble and ran twenty-five yards for a touchdown. The Bulldogs won, however, 37 to 6.

Real Montana fight was displayed in that game. The Grizzlies played real football against Gonzaga, rated as one of the best teams in the West, and at times outplayed them. Johnson starred for the Grizzlies.

Then came the Aggie game. Montana State, with a new system developed by Coach Romney, came to Missoula confident of victory. It was a good team that represented M. S. C. on Armistice Day. That game will go down in Montana history as one of the most exciting contests ever played on Dornblaser field, for the Grizzlies, although they outplayed the Bobcats all through the game, lacked the punch to put the ball over until the last few seconds.

With the Bobcats leading, 6 to 0, and with but five seconds left to play, Kershner took the ball over from the two-yard line to tie the score and give Elliott an opportunity a moment later to kick goal.

Fans who saw that game will remember it as one in which Montana spirit



Captain-Elect
1923-24
Ray Murphy

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flamed up three times and burned out, then flamed again with brilliance. The Bobcats have not won since 1908; Grizzly fighting spirit maintained that record, November 11.

Three times the Grizzlies carried the ball within Montana State's 10-yard line; once they brought it to the two-yard line, but each time the Bobcat defense stiffened and they were held for downs. And then with defeat staring them in the face in the last few minutes, they started the march again toward the Aggie goal; one minute left, they were still fifteen yards away; six seconds left and they were on the two-yard line, and with the largest football crowd ever assembled on Dornblaser field pleading for a touchdown, "Bullet Joe" took it over.

It was the greatest exhibition of fight ever witnessed in Missoula. Montana, decidedly off form, made 278 yards in scrimmage to 36 for the Aggies and made sixteen first downs as compared with seven for Montana State. The Bobcat aerial offensive was responsible for the Aggie touchdown; they made 140 yards on passes as compared to ten for the Grizzlies.

Silvernale, by his brilliant exhibition of line plunging, was the outstanding star of the game, although Kershner, Johnson and Tanner played a big part in the Montana victory. Captain McCarren, Montana State quarterback, whose passing resulted in the Montana State touchdown, was the outstanding Bobcat star.

Tilton, Whitman star, proved to be too great an obstacle for the Grizzlies to overcome when they met the Missionaries in Walla Walla, November 25, and Montana lost, 13 to 0. The Grizzlies had their best chance to score in the last quarter when they opened a passing offensive that gave promise of bringing a touchdown, but the Missionaries stiffened their defense and held. Kershner was Montana's individual star.

When Montana students think of Idaho they are reminded of that day last fall when the Vandals came to Missoula, tossed a football around Dornblaser field in an amazingly easy marvelously effective way, then left town with a 39 to 0 victory. Missoula has seen forward passing teams before but the Vandals, who completed eighteen passes for a total of 296 yards, made even the most blase of the local football followers take notice.

The game ended for Montana a season not a record-breaker, not as successful as some, but, on the whole, highly profitable for those men who next year will be veterans because of last fall's experience. Montana can look forward to next season with confidence.



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RAY MURPHY

Although injuries prevented Murphy from playing a great part of the season, he was in enough games to show his qualities as a leader and the vote which elected him captain of the 1923 team was unanimous. Ray plays real football and opponents found it hard to get through center when he was in the game. Rocine picked him for the all-state honor roll. With Ray at the helm the Grizzlies can expect much next season.

"DOC" TANNER

Ends who faced "Doc" during the 1922 season found he had speed and that he could skip merrily around the line for long gains if given even a slight chance. "Doc" has possibilities; the experience of another season should develop him into a great Grizzly player.

JOHN SHAFFER

Shaffer gave brilliant exhibitions at two positions this year—at guard and at center. Placed at center when Murphy was injured, he found himself filling a position which he had never played before, and his work brought special commendation from newspaper critics throughout the season. Shaffer, who will return next year, was given a place on Rocine's all-state honor roll.

TED RAMSEY

Spectacular tackles made Ramsey one of the shining lights of Montana's defense and Ted was again given a place on the all-state honor roll. He will not be back next year and Stewart will miss him for he broke up many an opponent's offensive before it started.

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GRANT SILVERNALE

Dornblaser field has been the scene of many sensations, but football fans will never forget the day when Silvernale, a substitute, was given his chance and proved he could run faster with his nose on the ground than any man Montana has produced in years. Silvernale's plunging was sensational; it was pleasant to watch and the results were indeed gratifying. His chances are good for a permanent place next year at halfback. He was mentioned on the honor roll.

"GIL" PORTER

A 75-yard punt at the Idaho Tech game, one of the longest ever made on Dornblaser field, helped the Grizzlies to win a 15-12 victory last fall and put "Gil's" name in the local hall of fame. "Gil" could plunge, too, and many a Grizzly gain was made through his efforts. Men like "Gil" are getting scarce. Montana will miss him next fall.

HARRY ROONEY

Rooney came out this fall for a position at end but found competition in Madsen and Coleman. Rooney, however, kept trying and he has an excellent chance to fill the position left open by the graduation of "Mattie." He will be conspicuous by his absence next year.

HARVEY ELLIOTT

The Grizzlies next year will miss the big tackle whose smile showed through an inch of mud. Captain Elliott is a real leader and men find it easy to follow him. Twice during the season "Jelly's" toe won games for the Grizzlies—once when he place-kicked to beat Idaho Tech in the last two seconds; the other time when he kicked goal in the Aggie game. Elliott had no trouble in making the all-state honor roll.



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Montana's 1922 Team

By JOE KERSHNER

(Varsity Star and for Two Years Fullback on the Montana State University Squad)

Those who casually follow the fortunes of Grizzly athletic teams through their respective seasons, applauding the winners and criticizing the losers, it might have come to them last season, with somewhat of a shock, that the 1922 football team did not bring surgings of pride from the "old-timers" for their performances on foreign fields and against heavy odds. "Casual" followers of the team also seem prone to criticize the coaches, the material, and even in some cases to criticize the management. No end of criticism comes from the outsiders of the student body. Much criticism is deserved, no doubt, but not all that is forwarded. Everybody has so much "knocking" to do and few there are who haven't some especial thing which is a thorn in their respective sides relative to the athletics and the conduct thereof in the University. Whether it is the coaching staff, the student body, the faculty or the members of the team, some of it is deserved. But some of it is not forthcoming from those who are not wont to extend the courtesy (?).

If there is one thing that a losing team does for its followers, it wakes them up to the fact that you can't have a winner unless you have the material; you can't have a winner unless you have a good coach and co-operation of all elements with that coach; you can't have a winner unless you have a student body that is willing to forego some of it so-called pleasures. But all that is commonplace prattle. Everybody is acquainted with that type of prattle in some form or other. Anyway, everybody wants to blame everything on the other fellow (more prattle).

And that is what the 1922 football team has done for its followers. It has



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Kershner Back

shown that you can't have a winner unless you have all the other elements that go to make it such. It isn't the coach; no coach can make a team of green material which can compete with the squads of the larger schools which have to be cut to thirty and forty members in order to allow the coaches to properly handle the men. All schools have their complaints to make of the support of the student body, all of their alumni, all of the men who go out for the teams. The 1922 team gave such a chance for criticism that those who have to "knoek" have a chance to do a little soul-searching themselves. In fact, the 1922 team has given the "knockers" a superb chance to take a look at themselves.

And the result—has been gratifying. The coach is certain to have men for next year that are good. The student body is certain to see games that will make it a privilege to call it "ours"; the alumni are certain to have a team which will furnish reminders of the time "when we beat Washington and Syracuse" for the "men" are coming up. Everything's to the good. A new gym, a new field and a new spirit. The student body and the alumni, of course, are made over but should be better than ever, for wasn't it Shakespeare who said, "An old loom runs best" or was it "Whiskey improves with age?"

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BILL O'NEILL

Baseball experience made Bill a valuable man; he pulled forward passes from the air as could no other man on the team; his entrance on the field always preceded an aerial attack. It was Bill who went into the Idaho Tech game in the last few minutes and plucked enough passes to allow Elliott to drop-kick from the 24-yard line. He has an excellent chance of making the squad again next year.

GEORGE AXTELL

Axtell, who played guard with the Frosh of 1921, came back last fall to try for the same position on the varsity. Although he was not a regular, he showed signs of ability to hold a place on the Grizzly squad and he promises to develop with experience. He will return in the fall.

"MATTIE" MADSEN

Madsen, said by Rocine, sports editor of The Missoulian, to be the "best end in the state," finished his career at the State University by being chosen for the all-state honor roll, as no all-state team selections were made by Scott this year. "Mattie's" game was always consistent—sometimes brilliant—and his fight aided the Grizzly spirit greatly.

TOM MCGOWAN

"McGowan," says Rocine, "played the best game at tackle of any man in the state," and the big tackle, who for three years has been a mainstay of the Montana defense, was also placed on the all-state honor roll. McGowan was picked by some critics as one of the best linemen that ever donned a Grizzly suit.

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TED PLUMMER

Ted is noted for two things—plunging and punting—and he does both well. His kicking showed some improvement this year over last, he hit the line harder and played a better defensive game. He will be a big asset to the Grizzlies next fall.

ED TAYLOR

Taylor was another of those men who labor for the school, not so much for personal glory as for the betterment of the athletic teams that represent their Alma Mater. His work on the line, while not giving Taylor a letter, was rewarded in granting him long trips to foreign fields where Grizzly teams competed with the best in the West.

AVON FRASER

Fraser made his second attempt last season to gain a regular place on the varsity but lacked experience enough for the first squad. He has weight, and if he can develop speed should have little trouble in gaining a regular berth.

CHARLEY COLEMAN

Coleman's work at end was exceptionally good and the Alberton boy, who had little football experience before he came to the University two years ago, broke up many a pass. Charley has two more years on the varsity, and, with added experience, he should easily make the all-state team.



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"JIGGS" DAHLBERG

"Jiggs" was not in every game, but he made the most of what opportunities he had. If fight and grit deserve commendation, Dahlberg certainly should come in for a good share of it. Critics predict that he will make the team again next year if he continues to improve.

RALPH CHRISTIE

Coach Stewart found a good backfield man in Christie, who was playing his second year of varsity football. Christie is fast and shifty; he has a style of plunging all his own and should be a valuable asset to the Grizzly squad in the fall.

JOE KERSHNER

Fans who have watched "Bullet Joe" perform at the State University for three years will regret the departure of probably one of the greatest fullbacks who ever attended Montana. Joe played hard football but it was clean football, and all of his friends are not Grizzlies. Joe closed his football career by making Montana's lone touchdown in the Aggie game and he also was chosen for the honor roll.

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EARL JOHNSON

Much of the credit for the Grizzly victories must be given to Johnson whose work at quarterback was really an inspiration to his teammates. His playing was always exceptional; the Grizzlies had confidence in him and showed it. Much can be expected of Johnson next year. He was mentioned on the honor roll.

WARREN MAUDLIN

Maudlin, who played left tackle with the Frosh squad of 1921, lacked the experience to make the varsity against older men but his showing for the season was very creditable. McGowan and Elliott, veterans who also won tackle positions, graduate, and "Wee" should have a good chance for a regular berth on the team again next year.

GEORGE OECHSLI

Oechali was another of the 1921 Frosh squad who tried for a tackle position with the varsity last quarter. "Spud" is a worker, and, under Stewart's direction, has showed great improvement. He will be back next fall.

JOHN MORIARITY

Moriarity fought the whole season for a line position although he was given few chances to play. He will be back next year, however, and if he shows the same spirit which he manifested last season, Stewart should have a place for him on the squad.

"PIKE" BOEHM

Pike Boehm is a scrapper. Unfortunately he did not possess the experience necessary to cinch a regular berth on the varsity. He more than held down one of the "thankless" jobs of which there are many, on the second string. It is men like "Pike" that are highly responsible for whatever success Grizzly teams may have in their competition with the stronger aggregations representing larger institutions in the Northwest.

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Captain, 1922-23
"Tick" Baird

Basketball at the State University during the 1923 season was not a success; for the Grizzlies lost fourteen of the twenty-one games played. Most State teams were easy for the Grizzlies but conference teams were too strong this year. The Grizzlies also dropped the State title to the Aggies, losing three of four very hard-fought contests played with them.

The Grizzlies won their first game played in the new gymnasium with Mt. St. Charles College, defeating them 24 to 14, in a rather ragged contest. Badgley led in the scoring for Montana, with Baird playing a good guarding game.

The Grizzlies dropped both games at Moscow in contests with the Univer-



Captain-Elect, 1923-24
"Doc" Tanner

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Left to Right—G. Dahlberg, Tanner, McDonnell, Porter, Thoreson, Shaffer, Elliott, Baird, Badgley.

sity of Idaho that opened the western trip. The Vandals won the first game, 38 to 17, in spite of frantic efforts by Grizzly guards to hold the fast Idaho forwards. The second night, Idaho, champions of the West, piled up an even greater score, defeating Montana, 44 to 17.

Whitman then met the Grizzlies at Walla Walla and took both games—the first, 19 to 17, and the second, 33 to 19.

At Pullman, the State University had no better luck. W. S. C., rated as one of the strongest teams in the conference, took both games from the Grizzlies by scores of 37 to 14 and 33 to 13.

The Gonzaga Bulldogs got a firm hold on the Grizzly neck when Montana arrived in Spokane and Coach Dorais' aggregation defeated the Bruins easily, 38 to 20.

Then came the games with the Aggies at Bozeman. Probably the two schools have never witnessed more fiercely contested games. Montana State won the first game at Bozeman in an extra-period contest, 27 to 24, snatching victory from the Grizzlies in the last half. Montana came back the next night to win and they did, defeating the State College, 30 to 23, in another extra

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period game marked by a brilliant spurt of the University in the closing minutes of the contest.

The School of Mines offered little resistance when Montana met them in Butte and the Bruins won easily, 26 to 16. Pacific University came to Missoula and departed after dropping two games, 27 to 7 and 15 to 12.

The School of Mines, an easy victim earlier in the season, showed unexpected strength when they came to Missoula for their return game, and the Grizzlies were forced to extend themselves to win, 17 to 11. The Butte aggregation tied the score several times but lacked the strength to gain any lead.

Then from Bozeman came the Aggies, bent on regaining the State title. What they did to the Bruins is history—the Grizzlies lost the championship of Montana in two of the hardest games ever played in Missoula. Both were forwards' battles, with the Aggies having a decided advantage. Montana State took the first contest, 25 to 19, and the second one, 20 to 15.

Then came Washington State. They, too, departed with two Bruin pelts after defeating Montana, 35 to 11 and 24 to 14.

The Bear turned and growled when Gonzaga came for its first game here and Gonzaga lost, 31 to 24. The Bulldogs regained their grip the second night, however, and the Bruins went down, 14 to 13, in a game that kept onlookers on their feet until the final whistle.

Mount St. Charles showed a reversal of early season form when they met the Grizzlies in Helena in the closing game of the season and the Hill-toppers triumphed over Montana, 27 to 11.

Montana finished third among State teams for the season with an average of .500. Three Grizzlies—Badgely, Tanner and Baird—were selected for Scott's All-State team, while McDonnell and Thoresen were given honorable mention.

Scoring of the players for the season was as follows: McDonnell, 132; Badgely, 105; Thoresen, 22; G. Dahlberg, 52; Baird, 12; Tanner, 51, and Porter, 20. Montana scored 394 points and its opponents, 521.

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The Players

Captain "Tiek" Baird played an exceptional guarding game during the season. His work was so noteworthy that he was selected for the all-state team. He played a good, clean game for Montana during this his last season.

Captain-elect "Doc" Tanner, with two years on the varsity, has developed into a good guard. He is better than the ordinary player at dribbling, is excellent at close shots, and plays a good floor game.

McDonnell, although crippled early in the season by an operation, was high point man for the Grizzlies during the season. Many of his shots were sensational; his work from the foul line was easily better than that of any of his teammates. He will be back next year.

Badgely can shoot baskets from any angle, especially from the corners or the side lines. In Badgely opposing guards found more speed than in any other man on the Grizzly squad.

"Gil" Porter, playing his second year on the squad, got in many of the games as a substitute. He has played his last game for Montana.

G. Dahlberg, substitute forward, did good work during the season and will probably find a place on the squad next year.

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Inelegant weather that lasted somewhat longer than usual prevented Montana's track team from getting in good shape for an early start this year. The result was that when the Grizzlies went to Seattle late in April for the relay meet at the University of Washington they were in poor condition but they finished in fourth place in spite of poor luck.

Andrus, crack Montana sprinter, was running in second place in the 100-yard dash and would have finished in that place but for a rather unfortunate circumstance. When "Scotty" reached the 90-yard mark, he saw a pole, around which was a small group of people. He mistook this for the tape; he threw up his hands and the rest of the field swept by him. Montana probably would have finished second in the half-mile relay had not Stowe lost his stride while making a turn, putting the Grizzlies into third place.

Unexpected defeats in the pole vault and 220-yard dash and the loss of places in the quarter and half-mile runs were responsible for the loss of the meet to the Aggies in Bozeman. Cogswell, of Montana State, was given a disputed first place over Andrus in the 220-yard dash; Plummer finished

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Track Squad



Newlon

Jakways

Rule

Shaffer

Rottler

McAlear

Blackburn

1973

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second in the high hurdles, but was disqualified, and though Egan went well in the 440-yard and 880-yard runs his teammates could not keep up the pace he set for them and the best Montana could get was second place.

Shaffer, who has been doing 11 feet 6 inches in the pole vault, could not repeat his performance at the meet and the Aggies won this event with 10 feet 9 inches. One redeeming feature of the contest was the performance of Andrus, who ran the 100-yard dash in 10 seconds to equal the State record.

The Grizzlies, minus the services of several stars who were on the western baseball trip, nevertheless, had no trouble in defeating Idaho in a dual track meet here, May 12, by a score of 78 1-2 to 38 1-2. Montana placed first in nine events, took second in as many, and was tied for second in still another event. Captain Egan provided the sensation of the day when he ran the quarter mile in 50 seconds to win from Casebolt, Idaho star, and set another record. The State University also established another new mark in the mile relay race, which was won in 3 minutes 30 seconds. Shaffer, with 12 1-2 points, was high scorer of the meet.

Rutherford, sprinter; Stowe, almost sure of a place in the low hurdles; Porter, pole vaulter, and McAlear, miler, did not compete. Those who took part included Andrus, Anderson and Egan, sprinters; Mathews and Blackburn, distance runners; Shaffer, pole vault; Rule and Shaffer, high jump; Rule and Badgely, broad jump; Maudlin and Shaffer, discus throw; shot put, Axtell and Shaffer; javelin throw, Plummer and Madsen; relay race, Closs, Anderson, Roettler and Egan.

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Mile Relay Team



Anderson

Closs

Rutherford

Egan

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The opening of spring found baseball prospects at the State University only fair, and Perk Spencer faced a real job when he took over the job of coaching the Grizzly squad this season. In Simmons and Guthrie, both new men on the varsity squad, he found material for a catcher; Bill Johnson came back from Portland to resume his old position on the mound and captain the Grizzlies; O'Neill, Wiedeman and Centerwall were also back, but in the main the work of shaping the team for the season demanded the development of new talent.

And so the opening game with Whitman found many new faces on the Grizzly squad. J. Driscoll was at shortstop; Stowe, also on the track squad, found time to play in center field; Tanner was in right field; Dickson played at first; Bertness was on third; Baird went to left field; "Billy" Driscoll played third and second; O'Neill also was on second; Weideman and Shoebottom were in the field. On the mound Spencer used Johnson, Porter and Centerwall.

Nevertheless, the Missionaries went down to defeat, 5 to 4, in the first

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contest of the year. Porter, pitching his first collegiate game, was given excellent support, and the Grizzlies gave a good exhibition of stick work.

Ten innings were necessary to decide the second contest with the Missionaries, but Montana won with the sort of a finish that furnishes inspiration for novels. With the score 8 to 8 at the close of the ninth, Johnson fanned the three Whitman batters who faced him. J. Driscoll singled for Montana; Tanner popped out; Weideman whiffed and Montana's hopes be-



"Bill" Johnston
Captain, 1923

gan to fade. Ward put "one in the groove" for Simmons, who knocked a three-bagger and brought Driscoll in with the winning run.

Whitman came back next day and got it, shutting out the Grizzlies by a 5 to 0 score. Centerwall pitched a good game for Montana, but evidently the Grizzlies had not donned their batting clothes and they were held to six hits by Knudsen.

As the Sentinel goes to press Montana is on the last lap of her annual

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Top Row—Spencer (coach), Zamansky, Bue, Shoebottom, Porter, Guthrie, Baird, Kent, A. Driscoll, Tanner, Witcomb (manager).

Bottom Row—Simmons, Bertness, Wiedeman, O'Neill, Johnston (captain), Dickson, Corley, Centerwall, J. Driscoll.

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western trip. The Grizzlies dropped the first game to Gonzaga, 3 to 0; they were defeated also in the second contest by the Bulldogs, who overcame a four-run lead to win, 7 to 6.

Washington State College slaughtered the offerings of Johnson at Pullman, winning by a 13 to 0 score. They repeated their victory the next day, defeating Montana, 13 to 2.

Idaho and W. S. C. come here late in May for two-game series with Montana. Games are also scheduled with Gonzaga and with the University of Washington, who are making their first appearance on the local diamond.

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Freshmen athletics at the University this year brought out much material that should be of first-string calibre next season.

In football the Frosh always were able to hold the varsity to low scores; they lost only one basketball game; their baseball team was good, and there seems to be several good track prospects among their number.

The football season, however, was rather disastrous for the freshmen. A 20-yard drop kick by Romney gave the State College freshmen a victory over the Grizzly Cubs when they met in Bozeman for the opening game of the season. Sugrue, with his end runs, and Tarbox, with his plunging, starred for the Cubs, who fought valiantly on a muddy field.

Those who took part in the contest were: Captain Ted Illman, fullback; Hyde, left end; Meagher, left tackle; Melver, left guard; Plummer, center; Wileox, right guard; Quinlan, right tackle; G. Crowley, right end; Sugrue, quarterback; Tarbox, left halfback; McKenzie, right halfback.

The first quarter of the W. S. C. freshmen-Montana freshmen game here,



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Frosh Football Squad



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October 27th, seemed to promise a victory for the Cubs for Coach Adams' yearlings outfought and outplayed the visitors; they even carried the ball to the W. S. C. 7-yard line, only to lose a touchdown on a fumble. W. S. C., however, waited until the second period to begin the slaughter; then they ran up a 40 to 0 score before the game ended.

After holding Idaho's freshmen to an even game in the first half, the Cubs weakened in the second period and lost at Moseow, November 4th, by a score of 46 to 0. Wm. Crowley starred for the Montana Frosh, who fought valiantly against great odds.

Other freshmen, who by their work this year give promise of making the varsity next year, are Telin, MacSpadden, Griffin, Johnston, Sterling, Martinson and Estey.

BASKETBALL

A 47 to 4 victory over Butte Central enabled the freshmen to properly dedicate the new gymnasium, January 13th, and Steve Sullivan, who led many a victory in the old building, now stood by as coach of the visitors and watched his squad go down to defeat. First-string players in the game were: Johnson, left forward; Berg, right forward; Illman, center; Beauden, left guard; G. Crowley, right guard. Substitutes were: Smith, Baney, Chichester and Wilson, forwards; Moe and Coulter, center; Tarbox, Hyde, Robertson and W. Crowley, guards.

The freshmen won the first eight games played, scoring 283 points to 60 for their opponents. They lost only one game—that the closing one of the season—when they were defeated, 20 to 18, by Missoula High School, runner-up in the state basketball tournament.

BASEBALL

Ben Moe, pitcher; Captain Meagher at first base; Tarbox, shortstop; Long, catcher; Rover, pitcher; O'Connor, another hurler, are starring for the Frosh on the baseball team, which is opening its season as this annual goes to press.

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Frosh Basketball Squad



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Interscholastic Track Meet

A total of 378 boys from 78 high schools of the State competed on Dornblaser field, May 10 and 11, in the twentieth interscholastic track meet, the greatest staged by any educational institution in the United States. The meet, given under the auspices of the State University with Dr. J. P. Rowe as chairman of the General Committee, was this year a greater success than ever in spite of somewhat inclement weather the first day.

A new record of 5 2-5 seconds for the 50-yard dash was established by Hill, of Stevensville, during the first semi-final race the first day, while Jim



Porter Boots One

Charteris, crack Great Falls athlete, ran the half-mile in 2 minutes 42-5 seconds to break a record established a decade ago.

During the second day of the meet more records were broken: Sweet, of Custer, high point man of the meet with 15, ran the 100-yard dash in 10 2-5 seconds to equal a record established in 1907; he ran the 220-yard dash in 22 2-5 seconds to equal another mark; Gillette, of Fergus, broke the mile run record by covering the distance in 4 minutes 43-5 seconds; Thompson, of Lincoln County, threw the javelin 161 feet 8 inches for another high mark, while Livers, of Great Falls, broke Dwyer's record by jumping 5 feet 8 3-4 inches.

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The teams finished as follows: Great Falls, 24 1-2; Butte High, 24; Missoula, 18; Custer County, 18; Butte Central, 16; Hamilton, 14 1-6; Stevensville, 14; Big Sandy, 13; Sheridan, 11 1-6; Chouteau County, 11; Billings, 10; Fergus County, 9; Darby, 8; Park County, 5 1-6; Lincoln County, 5; Florence-Carlton, 5; Polson, 4 1-6; Carbon County, 4; St. Ignatius, 4; Thompson Falls, 4; Flathead County, 3; Teton County, 3; Willow Creek, 3; Chester, 2; Round-up, 2; Whitehall, 1 1-2; Wilboux County, 1; Jordan, 1; Helena, 1; Columbus, 1-6; Malta, 1-6.

Record-breaking crowds attended the meet, which is said to have been the most successful in the twenty years of its history.

Contests in high school debating and declaiming were held during the meet. Editors of twenty-four high school papers also held their convention under the auspices of the State University School of Journalism to discuss common problems and perfect a new system of exchanges.



Start of Interfraternity Relay

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Women's Athletic Association

Co-ed athletics began this year with the formation of an athletic association at a W. S. G. A. convocation held November 14th. The following week a constitution was written and adopted at the first meeting of the association. The main object of the association is to direct and encourage women's athletics and to establish a point system by which each girl has a fair chance to win an "M" sweater.

The 150 points necessary to earn a sweater may be gained as follows: In major sports, 25 points for being on class teams of basketball, baseball, hockey and soccer. In track, the individual winner gets 25 points, second 20 and third 15 points. The winner of each event gets 10 points. Members of winning relay teams get five points. In the minor sports the swimming and gymnastic meets will be on a similar basis with track. Hiking sixty-five miles a quarter wins 15 points; dancing, 15; riflery, 10, and volley ball, 10. The points for tennis have not yet been decided. Substitutes on teams get 15 points. All-stars chosen from class teams receive 10 points; from other

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teams, 25 points. The members of the second all-star team chosen from class teams receive 5 points; from other teams, 15 points. Managers of each sport receive 25 points.

At the time of the formation of the association the following officers were elected: President, Rita Jahreiss; vice-president, Helen Newman; secretary, Marian Fitzpatrick; treasurer, Alice Peppard. Members of the faculty of the Women's Physical Education Department form the Advisory Board.



Out-of-Town Team

BASKETBALL

Under the managership of Nina Moore two basketball tournaments were held this year—class and inter-organization. This is the first year that an inter-class tournament has been held. Each team played three games. A silver loving cup was awarded to the Juniors, the winners, by the associa-

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tion. The members of the winning team were: Helen Newman, center; Rita Jahreiss, side center; Amanda Velikanje and Nina Moore, forwards; Helen Carson and Ruth Spencer, guards.

The Out-of-town team, composed of Esther Mohrherr, center, Thora Sorenson, side center, Mabel Mohrherr and Ruth Wilkie, forwards, Frances Holly and Mary Comer, guards, won the inter-organization tournament. This



All-Star Team

gives the five-year silver loving cup to this team to hold for one year, taking it from Craig Hall, who had won it the two preceding seasons.

This year the teams participating were divided into two leagues. The first league consisted of Out-of-town, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Craig Hall, Delta Sigma Chi, Beta Zeta and Town; the second league was composed of Delta Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, Omega Xi, Phi Beta, Alpha Phi and Chelys

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Club. The winner of the first and second leagues, Out-of-town and Omega Xi, played for the championship. The two best games of the season were those played by Kappa Kappa Gamma, runner-up in the first league, and Out-of-town, and Out-of-town and Omega Xi. In the former game the score was close, first one side being ahead and then the other, but finally ended with Out-of-Town at the big end of the 18 to 15 score. In the latter game the champions started with a flying start and kept ahead of the other team all through the game. The final score was 30-24.

At the end of the season all-star and second teams were chosen by the association with the aid of the coaching class. The girls chosen were:

First Team	Position	Second Team
Helen Newman.....	Center.....	Rita Jahreiss
Chrissy Kivilin.....	Side Center.....	Anna Beckwith
Monda Velikanje.....	Right Forward.....	Nina Moore
Barbara Sterling.....	Left Forward.....	Kathleen Andrus
Helen Carson.....	Right Guard.....	Gertrude Lemire
Emma Quast.....	Left Guard.....	Frances Holly

BASEBALL

The Alpha Phi team cinched the three-year silver loving cup this year after defeating Delta Gamma in the final game of the tournament by the score of 13-10.

The teams were divided into leagues this year, League 1 being composed of the following teams: Delta Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, Omega Xi and Kappa Kappa Gamma. League 2 was composed of Alpha Phi, Craig Hall and Phi Beta.

Delta Gamma won the championship of League 1 after playing off a tie with Kappa Alpha Theta and Omega Xi.

The championship game played at track meet time was undoubtedly the most exciting game of the series. For the first four innings Alpha Phi led, 11-0, and then the Delta Gamma team started a batting rally and threatened the Alpha Phis. The score stood 13-11 at the beginning of the last inning, but neither team scored a run.

The championship team was composed of the following: Catheryn McRae, catcher; Solvay Anderson, pitcher; Emma Quast, first base; Maybelle Shackleton, second base; Charlotte Knowlton, third base; Nina Moore, shortstop;

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Edna Robinson, center field; Beulah Trotter, right field; Anne Webster, left field, and Gertrude Karcher, third base, substitute.

Dora Dykins, a sophomore who is majoring in the Physical Education Department, was manager of the tournament this year.

TRACK

The co-ed track meet was held the first week of June on Dornblaser field. The standards of the various events were raised this year, and as a result the number of contestants entered in the meet was not as large as in preceding years.

"M" men and faculty members were in charge of the meet. Helen Carson, winner of second honors in the 1922 meet, managed the track events this year. Genevieve Kelly was awarded the silver loving cup for individual honors last year, having accumulated 22 points to 15 of Helen Carson and 13 of Mary Comer.

The contestants took part in the following events: Seventy-five-yard dash, 100-yard dash, low hurdles, high hurdles, walking race, relay, shot put, high jump, broad jump, javelin and baseball throw.

SWIMMING

A swimming tournament was held in the pool of the new gym the early part of June under the direction of Miss Rhoda Baxter, of the Physical Education Department. The various events in the tournament consisted of races and diving contests.

The swimming classes have been held on Tuesday and Thursday and this is the first year that credit has been given for swimming. Approximately 120 girls have been registered in the swimming classes.

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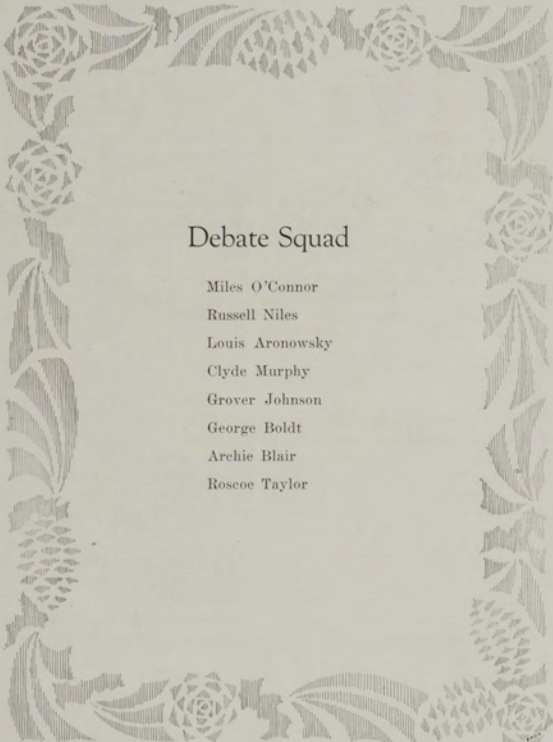


With the termination of the triangular debate among the universities of Idaho, Utah and Montana, the University closed a successful season in the field of forensics. Although Montana lost both the decisions in the triangular contest, she defeated Montana State College, Gonzaga College and Washington State College.

The first debate of the year was a dual contest with Washington State College. At home, the Montana team upheld the negative side of the question, "Resolved, That the Several States Should Establish Industrial Courts with Powers to Enforce Their Decisions to Settle Disputes Between Labor and Capital." They had the affirmative side of the question in the debate at Pullman. Miles O'Connor and Russell Niles represented Montana in Missoula on the negative side of the question, while Clyde Murphy and Grover Johnson made the trip to Pullman in defense of the affirmative. Each Montana team won by a 2-1 judges' decision.

On February 25th, Grover Johnson and Russell Niles, representing the University, met the State College debaters in Bozeman on the same ques-

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Debate Squad

Miles O'Connor

Russell Niles

Louis Aronowsky

Clyde Murphy

Grover Johnson

George Boldt

Archie Blair

Roseoe Taylor

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tion. The University team supported the negative of the question. This was the first of a series of debates in Montana cities, including Livingston, Big Timber and Butte. Only two decision contests were held; these took place in Bozeman and Big Timber. The University won at Bozeman and the college at Big Timber.

An affirmative team composed of Miles O'Connor and Louis Aronowsky met Gonzaga University on March 10th. This contest ended in another victory for Montana by a 2-1 vote.

The last debate of the season was the triangular contest among the universities of Idaho, Utah and Montana. Montana sent a team to Salt Lake City representing the negative side of the question, "Resolved, That the United States Should Adopt Cabinet-Parliamentary Form of Government." The affirmative team on the question debated Idaho in Missoula. Grover Johnson and Russell Niles defended the negative at Salt Lake City, while George Boldt and Grover Johnson upheld the affirmative in Missoula. Both Montana teams suffered defeat in this meet.

CHOOSING OF TEAMS

Early in the fall a call is sent out by the debate instructor for candidates for debate. Two men are assigned a question either taking the affirmative or negative side and they whip it into shape for presentation. Two weeks is usually the time allowed for the preparation of the talks. Tryouts are then held and the men for the squad are picked. Then the serious work of the season starts. The questions that are to be debated are assigned to the men fitted to uphold the questions.

John T. Chadwell, instructor in debate and English, has been in charge of the coaching and selecting of debaters during the past year. It is Mr. Chadwell's first year at Montana, but he has turned out very successful debate teams in the short period he has had in which to get acquainted with conditions in the northwest.

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Montana Team	Opposing School	Decision	Question
Miles O'Connor Russell Niles	Washington State College	Montana 2-1	Established Industrial Courts
Clyde Murphy Grover Johnson	Washington State College	Montana 2-1	Established Industrial Courts
Grover Johnson Russell Niles	Montana State College	Montana 2-1	Established Industrial Courts
Grover Johnson Russell Niles	Montana State College	State College 2-1	Established Industrial Courts
Miles O'Connor Louis Aronowsky	Gonzaga	Montana 2-1	Established Industrial Courts

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The University Glee Club this year completed its seventh annual tour of the State with success that shed glory on Montana and on Dean DeLoss Smith, director. The reputation of the clubs on previous years paved the way for this year's organization and packed houses welcomed the club at its every appearance.

Their itinerary carried the Montana songsters over a total distance of more than 1,500 miles by way of Deer Lodge, Anaconda, Butte, Bozeman, Livingston, Big Timber, Billings, Forsyth, Miles City, Harlowton, Lewistown, Stanford, Great Falls and Helena with its final concert in Missoula. It was the longest tour ever taken by the University organization, and by all accounts the most successful.

As has been its wont in past years the varsity quartette, composed of Richard Underwood, Herbert Graybeal, Martin Hudtloff and Cliff Ellis, took for itself first honors among the individual units of the club. This group lacked the personality and finish that made the Kiff-Roberts-Driscoll-Stowe foursome of last year dear to Montana audiences, but compensated

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Men's Glee Club

this lack with several new offerings and much hard work. Their "Dried Apple Pies" never failed to provoke laughter and insistent applause for more. To answer the demand they perfected a large number of close harmony ballads and barber shop classics.

Dean DeLoss Smith, director of the club, known to every music lover of the State as a director and vocalist of high order, augmented his extensive repertoire last season with the addition of three new solos, "Nichavo," by Manna-Zucca, "The Wreck of the 'Julie Plante,'" by Goffrey O'Hara, and "Alcala," by Andre Messenger. The last mentioned especially drew round after round of hearty applause.

Mr. Smith is too well known to need elaborate introduction. Suffice it to say that he was formerly a student of L. A. Phelps and later of John O. Mehan, both teachers of national reputation. Before coming to Montana, nine years ago, Mr. Smith was a member of the music faculty at Columbia University. He has composed more than three hundred songs, many of

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which have been published. Since coming to Montana he has produced seven glee clubs which have won him an enviable record throughout the State as a director and vocalist.

To the concert-goers of the State, Miss Bernice Berry is known and loved for her splendid work as accompanist and piano soloist with the Glee Club for the past several seasons. Her splendid interpretation of the difficult "Concert Etude" by MacDowell was the subject of much favorable comment among critics wherever she appeared. Her encore, interpreting a negro dance in which a fiddle carries the air while onlookers beat time with their feet never failed to delight.

Mr. Smith undertook a new departure in glee club work for this season's offering with the perfection of several unaccompanied chorals. Some of the old songs, "There's Music in the Air" and "Juanita," rendered thus unaccompanied were accorded a reception that spoke highly for Mr. Smith's success with this difficult kind of work.

UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA

The University Symphony Orchestra was organized for the purpose of studying and performing the larger orchestral works and to provide an opportunity for the students of the violin and other instruments to acquire the routine of orchestra playing. The aim of the organization is to foster only the good music and to disregard all else.

During the season of 1922-23, two formal concerts were given in the University auditorium—one in December and the other in April. No charge is made for admission to these concerts in accordance with the policy of the organization to reach the largest possible number with the message of good music.

The orchestra will close this, its third season, on June 12, when it will play during the commencement program.

The personnel of the orchestra includes nearly forty instruments, some of which have been in the organization since its inception three years ago. Professor A. H. Weisberg is the conductor.

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Grizzly Band

GRIZZLY BAND

Speaking of the University band, Perk Spencer, A. S. U. M. president, says: "No other organization on the campus has done more to build up school spirit than the band. It deserves the support of every student on the campus for its work during the year. This band does credit to any university."

The band roster this year has thirty-seven names, including the director and the drum major. At the close of the year the band will have played over fifty university gatherings, and has been asked to appear at outside functions. Including thirty-two new instruments, it will be possible to equip a band of eighty pieces next year.

Francis E. (Scotty) Williamson, drum major, recently received citation from the United States War Department for bravery in action during the late war. Professor Atkinson, director, has unselfishly given his spare time in developing a good University band and has succeeded splendidly.

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UNIVERSITY R. O. T. C. BAND ROSTER

Faculty Band Instructor.....	Prof. E. Atkinson
Captain and Drum Major.....	Francis E. Williamson
Student Band Master.....	Clayton Farrington
Assistant Band Master.....	William Cogswell
Sergeant Bugler.....	Elmer Bischof
Sergeants.....	Rosecoe Jackman, Ted M. Jakways, Harold R. Craven
Corporals.....	John MacFarlane, George H. Sampson, Clarence Logue
Musicians: K. S. Stanton, Robert Dragstedt, H. E. Smith, H. E. Dunn, Paul Crabb, Sid L. Hayes, Ted A. Maihgan, Bruce Jackson, Byron Miller, W. M. Whitworth, Joe S. Dunham, Leonard Parsons, Dean Thornton, Joseph Rosenthal, Andrew DePirro, Art Fitch, Herbert Onstad, George H. Clanson, Dan O'Neil, Briggs Lund, Carl Bue, Lloyd Mathers, Harry R. Roberts, Chas. C. Cook, Marvin Porter, H. M. Shoebbotham, Ralph Jones.	

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

Training for a concert which was held late in the fall quarter marked the first effort of the Girls' Glee Club this year under the direction of Miss Harriet Gardner, who has trained the girls for several years and who is entirely responsible for their success. The first public appearance of this year's glee club was in the fall when they presented Gounod's sacred Gallia, which was later repeated at the Presbyterian Church upon request. During the winter several concerts were given at St. Patrick's Hospital and at the Y. W. C. A.

Work in the spring quarter centered around the big annual concert which was given late in May. Requests were made by the Rattlesnake and Orchard Homes Country Clubs for programs, but definite dates could not be arranged.

Personnel of the club: Opal Adams, Helena Badger, Carmelia Badgley, Marie Badgley, Dorothy Dall, Dora Dykins, Amelia Fergus, Elizabeth Fritz, Ruth Hauck, Obiti Koss, Dorothy Lavell, Ruth Lease, Tesse Kelley, Irma Lyford, Cecil LeClair, Marjorie McRae, Bernice Metlin, Catherine Miller, Mary Passmore, Marcia Patterson, Gladys Price, Lillian Sloan, Caroline Wicks, Helena Wright, Leonida Zigan, Mary Ryburn, Sarah McDonald, Adelia Converse, Llowella Baptist, Winifred Baptist, May Cambell, Doris Doherty, Mary Fleming, Ovidia Gudmunsen, Evelyn Gibson, Sammie Graham, Sarah Haight, Veronica Hoffman, Frances Holly, Ethel Knuth and Aileen LaRue.



The Montana Masquers is an organization composed of the students of the University who are interested in dramatics.

The Montana Masquers desire: To give to the people of Montana artistic productions of noteworthy plays; to encourage the writing of original plays by maintaining an experimental theater for such productions; to train dramatic coaches to aid community theaters.

Plays the Montana Masquers Have Produced

Clarence (Booth Tarkington), Rasmus Montanus (Ludwig Holberg), The Lost Silk Hat (Lord Dunsany), Her Husband's Wife (A. E. Thomas), Maitre Patelin (Unknown Author, 1483), Seven Keys to Baldpate (George M. Cohan), Four Flushers (Cleves Kinkaid), Mrs. Dane's Defense (H. A. Jones), The Thief (Henri Bernstein), Abraham Lincoln (John Drinkwater), Trifles (Glaspell), The Rat Trap (Alexander Dean), He Who Gets Slapped (Leonid Andreyev, with Maurice Brown and Ellen Van Volkenberg), Tragedy of Nan (John Masefield), Riders to the Sea (Synge), The Piper (Josephine Preston Peabody), Six Who Pass While the Lentils Boil (Stuart Walker).

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Season 1922-23— Alice Sit-by-the-Fire (Sir James Barrie), Loyalties (John Galsworthy), The Mollusc (Davies), The Dover Road (Milne).

Short plays produced during the winter quarter in the dramatic presentation class supervised by Mr. Williams were: Spreading the News (Lady Gregory), The Flitch of Bacon (Hineckley), The Stranger (Strindberg), Where But in America (Wolfe), Modesty (Hervieu), Suppressed Desires (Glaspell), The Last of the Lowries (Green), The Old Lady Shows Her Medals and Miss Mercy (Bray).



"Alice Sit-by-the-Fire"

"ALICE SIT-BY-THE-FIRE"

A Comedy by Sir James M. Barrie

Directed by Roger Williams

Cast of Characters

Cosmo Grey.....	Paul Aylward
Amy Grey.....	Helen Ramsey
Fannie.....	Eloise Baird
Leonora.....	Mercedes O'Malley
Nurse.....	Helen McGregor
Molly.....	Julia Virginia Williams
Alice Grey.....	Mary Fleming
Colonel Grey.....	Philip Rowe
Stephen Rollo.....	George Straszer

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"Alice Sit-by-the-Fire"

Producing Staff, Alice Sit-by-the-Fire—Art Managers, William Hughes and Evan Reynolds; Stage Manager, Harry Houle; Business Manager, Russell Niles; Master of Properties, Frances Carson.

Synopsis of Alice Sit-by-the-Fire—Alice Sit-by-the-Fire concerns the adventures of Amy Grey in what she thought was preserving her mother's character and her father's peace of mind. After a series of lively comedy scenes the "happy ending" turns out in her marrying the innocuous cub from whom she was saving her mother.

Alice Sit-by-the-Fire was played in Missoula, Hamilton, Stevensville, Deer Lodge and Anaconda.



"Alice Sit-by-the-Fire"

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Comments on Alice Sit-by-the-Fire

"The Masquers have once more proved themselves and Roger Williams has established himself as a competent director."—Missoulian.

"The play itself is charming and the players lost none of this in their presentation."—Sentinel.

"The spirit which is Barrie, the notable ensemble of effect, light and shade, moved as smoothly as clouds that pass over a meadow."—Sentinel.

"LOYALTIES"

A Drama by John Galsworthy

Directed by Roger Williams

Persons of the Play in the Order of Appearance

Charles Winsor, owner of Meldon Court.....	H. S. White
Lady Adela, his wife.....	Evelyn Linley
Ferdinand DeLevis, young, rich and new.....	Wilfred Paul
Treasure, Winsor's butler.....	Maurice Angland
General Canynge, a racing oracle.....	Sam D. Goza, Jr.
Margaret Orme, a society girl.....	Jean Haviland
Capt. Ronald Dancy, D. S. O., retired.....	Joseph A. Sweeney
Mabel, his wife.....	Ruth Winans
Inspector Dede, of the County Constabulary.....	Carl Dragstedt
Robert, Winsor's footman.....	Otis Benson
A constable, attendant on Dede.....	Vern J. Haegg
Augustus Borring, a clubman.....	R. W. Harper
Lord St. Erth, a peer of the realm.....	Neil McKain
A footman of the club.....	Earl Duffy
Major Colford, a brother officer of Dancy's.....	Richard Crandall
Edward Graviter, a solicitor.....	Albert P. Stark, Jr.
A young clerk of Twisden & Graviter's.....	George Wilson
Gilman, a large grocer.....	Olaf Bue
Jacob Twisden, senior partner of Twisden & Graviter.....	Robert N. Fuller
Ricardos, an Italian, in wine.....	George Weideman
An officer of the law.....	Thomas Matthews

Synopsis of Loyalties—Loyalties is a story of the eternal conflict between the outsider and the insider. It is the story of "Ferdy" DeLevis, the Jew, rich and clever, accusing Captain Ronald Dancy, the pampered repre-

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"Loyalties"



"Loyalties"

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sentative of his class and nation, of the crime of stealing his money. After a long struggle the crime of Captain Dancy is exposed. The Jew is proven right in his accusation and the only expedient left to the criminal is "keeping faith" with a pistol.

Producing Staff for Loyalties—Scenery and decorations by Vern Needham and Frances Carson; small properties by Marion Aitkins; lighting, Celia Anderson and Earle Duffy; business manager, Russell Niles.

Comments on Loyalties

"Galsworthy has employed in this play a great number of loyalties . . . a fact, which, together with the atmosphere of the upper social order in England, makes the play extremely difficult to interpret. But it was interpreted."—Missoulian.

"Mr. Williams not only chose a superb play but a splendid cast."—Sentinel.

"THE MOLLUSC"

A Comedy in Three Acts by H. H. Davies

Directed by Irma L. Huff and Alice M. Clark.

Cast of Characters

Mr. Baxter.....Robert Fuller Miss Roberts.....Vivian Bruneau
Mrs. Baxter.....Alice Hankinson Tom Kemp.....Albert Stark, Jr.

Executive Staff—Stage Manager, Earle Duffy; lighting, Jaek Stone; properties, Mattie Sharp; prompter, Cora Sellers.

Especially presented for the Federated Women's Clubs of Missoula.

"THE DOVER ROAD"

A Comedy in Three Acts by D. A. Milne

Directed by Roger Williams

Cast of The Dover Road

The House: The Dominic.....Sam D. Goza, Jr.
The Staff.....William Hughes, Verne Needham, Frances Carson, Gene Hough
Lattimer.....Roger Williams

The Guests:

Leonard.....Wilfred Paul Nicholas.....Ted Ramsey
Anne.....Edna Morris Eustacia.....Ruth Winans

Stage manager, Frances Carson; properties, William Hughes; business manager, Russell Niles.

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Itinerary of the Dover Road—Deer Lodge, May 10; Butte, May 11; Dillon, May 12; Bozeman, May 13; Livingston, May 14; Billings, May 15; Lewistown, May 16; Great Falls, May 17; Helena, May 18.

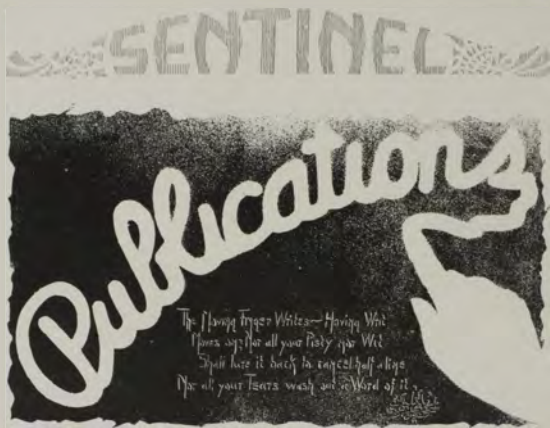
Synopsis of The Dover Road—The Dover Road is the road which leads from London to Calais from a not-too-happy first marriage to a frequently still more unhappy second one. Mr. Lattimer, a whimsical and wealthy bachelor, living just off the Dover road, indulges his altruistic vein by detaining runaway couples en route and giving them the rare opportunity of a full week of uninterrupted companionship before marriage. How he finally gets caught in his own toils is part of the delightful entertainment written by Mr. Milne.

VARSIY VODVIL

The general consensus of opinion places the varsity vodvil of this year as the best ever staged. Two packed houses greeted the annual presentation. Kappa Kappa Gamma, presenting a well-polished act, "In Ferno," won the loving cup for the best full stage act, while Alpha Phi in "Campuistry" won the front stage cup.

Kappa Alpha Theta opened the show with a chorus of busy bakers; clever dancing featured the act. Roger Deency, representing Phi Delta Theta, next delighted the audience with his "Pouring Out o' a Wee Bit of Scotch." Iota Nu produced an uproar with a collection of characters of funnypaperdom. Alpha Phi with its clever astronomy class in "Campuistry" drew much applause. Alpha Delta Alpha presented a burlesqued love affair of Caesar and Cleopatra in the "Gem of the Nile." Sigma Chi, represented by Ralph Stowe and Joe Sweeney, entertained with blackface songs and patter. Delta Gamma furnished a scene of colorful pirate chorus. Members of Alpha Tau Omega produced a program of orchestral numbers. Kappa Kappa Gamma, in the prize winning act of "In Ferno," presented a well-trained chorus in which Helen Newman and Kathleen Andrus starred.

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The list of student publications consists of a bi-weekly newspaper, The Kaimin; a literary paper, The Frontier; an annual, The Sentinel. This year another paper has been added to the list of publications. The Montana Alumnus is not primarily a student paper as it is sponsored by the University alumni, although practically all the articles are written by students doing journalism work on the campus.

The Kaimin is the student newspaper, the editor being chosen at the regular student election in the spring. It is closely connected with the School of Journalism and serves as a laboratory for the students doing practical newspaper work.

The Frontier is published once a quarter by the English Department, the majority of the articles being written by the class in Creative Writing. Some of these articles have received very commendable mention in the American College Anthology. In fact, the articles in this magazine have placed Montana as third in the United States in merit of articles submitted.

The Sentinel, which is published by the Junior Class, has for its purpose the representation of the history of the current college year and to serve as a reminder of the events of interest that go to make up a college year.

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The Montana Kaimin

That The Kaimin, the student bi-weekly newspaper of the University, has not failed to come out on schedule time at the campus store is the highest praise and most gratifying result of the hard work that entails each publication on the part of the editor and his staff. It is the earnest ambition of Editor Cogswell and his staff of editorial and news writers to be accurate, dependable with a great amount of devotion to the paper, and to serve the students of the University with regular news. Some of these attributes of the paper are sometimes overlooked in the hurry and bustle of the daily routine of classes, and it is our desire to take this opportunity to remind the students that without such conscientious workers the school would be void of a certain amount of personal spirit that the paper creates.

At the first of the year the most capable writers on the staff are assigned runs for the year. These runs include all student activities as well as the various schools and departments on the campus. The other students, principally the freshmen in the School of Journalism, have individual assignments that change each issue of the paper.

With a few exceptions the responsibility of putting out the news twice a week devolves upon the classes in journalism at such times as when the Forestry School has a fling at journalism and the Pharmacy School and the Military Department take over the reins the regular Kaimin staff works faithfully. Also there is a brief respite from work when the two journalism fraternities, Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Sigma Phi, publish what is termed as a razz edition; also the freshmen have an opportunity to take over the entire publication of one issue. They select an editor from their number and he selects his news editors, editorial board, business manager and reporters, posts the assignments, reads copy and takes full charge of the make-up.

The editor of The Kaimin is elected at the regular student election held in the spring. This election usually takes place soon enough before the end of the term so that the editor has an opportunity to get acquainted with the sources of news and the other work of the publication before he begins the long grind of the year ahead of him. He also has time to lay his plans for the policies of the paper for the coming year.

Bill Cogswell has been the editor during the past year. He has worked hard to uphold the reputation of the paper, and that he has succeeded is evidenced by the fact that the paper has never failed to put in its appear-



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ance at the store at the time it is scheduled to be on the campus. The responsibility of the paper has been carried by Bill in a very commendatory manner. It is not always easy to be on the job at all times; in this respect it is very different from a football game; the only compensation that an editor gets is the feeling of satisfaction of having done his work well; there is nobody on the side lines to cheer him along.

It is no idle or vain jest to say that only those who have taken an active part in the publishing of even one issue of The Kaimin appreciate the amount of work that is necessary. This work not only includes the gathering of the news, the editing of the news, the head writing, the making the paper up in the morning and attending to the various feature sections, but possibly the biggest job is the gathering of the advertisements each week which makes The Kaimin practically self-supporting, the rest of the financial burden being carried by the A. S. U. M. fund.

The thing that makes the work a pleasure rather than a bore is the spirit of good-fellowship that pervades the "shack." This, together with the type of men best typified by Dean Stone, who are not only interesting workers but interested workers, makes the fellowship possible. It is true that one feels more at ease within the four rather dingy walls, but, nevertheless, radiating friendship to all. It is this spirit that has made The Kaimin one of the most widely quoted papers in the Northwest.

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Frontier

BOARD OF EDITORS FOR THE YEAR

Grace Baldwin	Hilda Blair	Jack Stone
Ruth Charles	Lenore McCullough	Ruth Winans
Eston E. Erierson	H. G. Merriam	Gertrude Zerr
Eugenie Frohlieher	Mark Fawcett	Edith Bridgewater
Bertram Guthrie	Elizabeth Flint	Helena Grace Evans
Bert Teats	Gertrude Karcher	Belle M. Whitham
Alice Beekwith		Annie Morison
Business Managers	Robert Kirkwood and Roland Rutherford	
Editor for Sigma Delta Chi	Bertram Guthrie	
Editor for Sigma Upsilon	Richard Underwood	
Editor for Theta Sigma Phi	Celia Anderson	
Editors in Charge of Issue	Bertram Guthrie and Burt Teats	

The class in Creative Writing with the instruction of Professor Merriam has successfully put out three issues of *The Frontier* this year, which has produced some noteworthy comments from such men as M. Ellwood Smith, dean of School of Basic Arts and Sciences of Oregon Agricultural College; Howard M. Jones, Department of Comparative Literature, University of Texas; E. D. Collins, Middlebury College, Vermont.

Howard M. Jones, University of Texas, writes: "The *Frontier* seems to me so much better than other literary nemture by colleges and universities in the West or Middle West that I am at first inclined only to praise. Closer examinations show that much of the prose and most of the book reviews are not by students. But I am still of the opinion that *The Frontier* is a unique publication. The verse seems to be distinctly good; on the whole, of a higher level of attainment than student prose. It is firm and not sentimental. Also you do not commit the error of confusing local color with parochialism."

One of the most valuable assets to *The Frontier* this year are the articles received from university professors who are visiting foreign parts. Anders Orbeck, visiting Norway, writes on the students' life in Norway. Excerpts from private letters from Dr. J. H. Underwood, on leave in New York, and Professor E. L. Freeman's descriptive articles from England.

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The Sentinel

The Sentinel is the annual of the University, the responsibility for the publication of which has devolved on the Junior Class. The editor is elected by the Sophomores early in the spring of the preceding year, so that he may have the advantage of the summer months in which to lay his plans for the next year. The business manager is selected by the Central Board and he in turn appoints an assistant.

The art work of the annual is handled by the students in the Fine Arts Department under the supervision of the art editor, who is selected from that department.

The student first is reminded of The Sentinel when, at registration time, he is coerced into parting with two dollars and seventy-five cents by the official money grabbers. It is then promptly divorced from his mind until late in the spring. When he thinks it is time the book was out, he begins to ask, "Well, how's The Sentinel coming?" The work of collecting the material and putting the book together goes on throughout the year and does not come to a final termination until the book is distributed on the campus during the commencement program.

In future years it is to be hoped that the electing Sophomore class elects the incoming editor immediately after the opening of the spring quarter. This will give him an opportunity to work with the presiding editor and thereby gain a great deal of experience through observation, and especially he will realize the advantage of getting an early start in the fall.



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The Sentinel Staff



McKown	Gleeson	Newman	Faick	Bloom	Moriarity	Aho
McConnell		Jahreiss		Bullock		Rogers

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The Barrister's Ball

The annual Barrister's Ball was attended by more than one hundred and fifty couples. It was given in Union Hall, Friday evening, November 24, and was formal for women. University colors and a variety of colored balloons made an attractive setting for the dance. The programs were quaint affairs, Japanese in design. The dance was the first one o'clock affair of the year.

The committee in charge were Clyde Murphy, Truman Bradford, Wilder Popham, Arthur Serungaard and Kenneth Murphy.

The Forester's Ball

As usual, the Forester's Ball was one of the most enjoyable informal dances of the year. It was given February 16 in Union Hall and attended by approximately one hundred and seventy-five couples. On this night when the beasts of timberland reign supreme there is no place for white collars, silk dresses, or anything that would savor of civilization. Fir boughs and trees transformed the hall into a forest fairyland. Remley Myers was in

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charge of the general committee for the dance. There were several novel features, including all the food that a hungry forester crowd would desire.

The Co-Ed Formal

The Co-Ed Formal, due to careful management and planning, was one of the most successful dances of the year. It was given February 9 at the Elite Hall. Decorations and programs were in red and white, Valentine Day colors. In the center of the ceiling was a large, red heart, from which a spider web of red and white crepe paper strips was built. Punch was served throughout the evening. The dance lasted until 12:00 and the girls were given late permission until 1:15. Supper parties were given at all of the sorority houses.

The committee in charge was Audrey Allen, general chairman; Marian Fitzpatrick, music and refreshments; Florence Brandegee, invitations; Frances McKinnon, decorations; Ella May Danaher, tickets and programs.

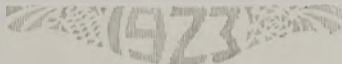
The Interfraternity Ball

The annual Inter-Fraternity Formal was held in Union Hall, February 23, with more than one hundred and sixty couples in attendance. The hall was transformed into a Turkish "shalimar," or garden, under the direction of William Hughes. The outlines of distant mosques and minarets, with dimmed blue lights and a haze of incense, intensified the Oriental tone.

The committee in charge of the dance was Ritchey Newman, Arthur Serumgaard, Harry Rooney and William Hughes.

Junior Prom

The idea was conceived this year by the Juniors to hold a Junior Week instead of the old form of homage to the Senior Class in the form of a prom. The week of May 15 to 20 was established as Junior Week, the end of which was celebrated by two nights of dancing for the seniors. Friday was the night of the formal and Saturday night the young Lochinvars were allowed to be comfortable. Both dances were held in the new gymnasium and the seniors were the guests of honor at both affairs. Undoubtedly this affair was the largest of the year not only from the standpoint of the number of couples in attendance but as regards the hilarity of the two evenings.





Lest We Forget

The little things of our college year that so easily fade into oblivion along with the knowledge that the sun is approximately nine trillion miles from the earth and other stuff that the pros think is really important, we present you with a constant reminder that on

SEPTEMBER—26. Registration of new students—the survival of the fittest.

27. Still s'more. Some survive.

28. Classes start. Soph proclamations out.

29. Franklin Parker and Benjamin Plummer meet in class fight. Theory of irresistible force meeting immovable object holds true.

30. Saturday. Rest, recuperation and recreation.

OCTOBER—2. One thousand, four hundred and ten students enrolled.

3. Prexy speaks at convocation. Frosh touched. Men hold mass meeting.

5. Tick Baird elected to head Senior Class.

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7. Washington U beats Grizzlies at Seattle. Frats pledge.
10. Frosh paint M.
12. First S. O. S. Bear Paws tap eleven.
13. Montana gives Wesleyan's "state championship" team a slight setback; score, 37 to 0. Faculty slings reception.
20. Sigma Delta Chi gives jitney hop in gym.
21. Idaho Tech loses to Grizzlies by score of 15 to 12.
27. Sophs give ball for Frosh. Plummer and Parker attend. Big event.
28. Gonzaga defeats Montana. Team spends night walking the rails before game.
30. Seniors pose for Sentinel. Lots of retouching done.

NOVEMBER—3. Co-ed prom. Worst yet.

4. Bear Paws appear in new sweaters and caps.
7. Two hundred and ninety-five yellow slips. Plummer got five.
9. Bear Paws watch M. And that isn't all!
10. Homecomers arrive. S. O. S.
11. Big parade. Aggies beaten, 7 to 6, in real battle. New gym dedicated. More fun.
13. Alpha Phi has Sentinel pictures taken. No bad results.
21. Lawyers put out The Kaimin. No worse than usual.
22. Press Club Carnival and Jean Haviland poses for art students. Carnival is a financial loss.
24. Law School slings dance. Rough stuff.
25. Whitman, 13; Montana, 0.
28. Professor Walter Pope takes big chance and gets married.
30. Thanksgiving. Idaho gives Grizzlies bad beating. Ray Murphy to head 1923 football squad.

DECEMBER—3. Sigma Nu has bear hunt.

4. Irwin at convocation. Burt Teats gets Rhodes scholarship.
5. Mrs. LeClaire has large call for cough syrup. Supply exhausted.
6. Alice Sit-by-the-Fire. Blizzard.
7. Kershner tapped by Silent Sentinel.
8. Alice Sit-by-the-Fire in Deer Lodge. Convicts forced to attend.
9. Symphony orchestra tries recital.
12. Kaimin starts Low Down section. Jelly Elliott exposed.
13. Seaboard and Blade chapter granted.

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16. Hi Jinx. Unusually rotten. Big crowd.
19. First exam. Much cramming.
20. More agony.
21. Still more.
22. Many leave for home. Some expect to return.

JANUARY—3. Registration. Iota Nu gets chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa and tears down fence in front of house.

4. Thirty-three men and nine women are given the bounce. Rest of us work harder.

5. Pharmacy Ball. Many pills attend.
8. Interfrat basketball begins. Little bloodshed.
9. Phi Beta announced.

16. Basketball team returns from disastrous western trip. Williams exposes women in Sigma Delta Chi edition of The Kaimin. Popularity increases.

18. R. O. T. C. moves to the hospital.
19. Art League Ball. Not bad.
20. Brannon gives school once over. Grizzlies beat Mount Saint Charles.
25. Hughes kidnapped. Aggies take hard game at Bozeman.
26. Bear Paw dance. Grizzlies beat Bobcats.
27. Montana beats Mines at Butte.
29. Excitement! Another kidnapping. Country-wide publicity.
31. Sigma Chi wins interfrat championship in basketball.

FEBRUARY—1. Big mystery solved. Dean Stone and Doc Jesse contest for story-telling honors. Women tell stories, too.

2. Pacific, 7; Montana, 27. Art Redding announces candidacy for May King.

3. Pacific loses again.
5. Group picture. Camera all right.
9. Co-ed Formal. Dragstedt, Cogswell and others unable to attend.
10. W. S. C. loses both ends of dual debate. Mines beaten in basketball.
13. Charter Day. Ritchie Newman exposed in Low Down.
16. Foresters' Ball. Aggies beat Montana.
17. Aggies win State basketball championship.
23. Interfrat Formal. Shiekish.
25. Earle Duffy loses pants in fire at I. N. house.

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27. Delta Gamma and Karnak Klub lead in scholarship. R. O. T. C. issues uniforms.

28. Aggies beaten in debate. W. S. C. wins in basketball from Grizzlies.

MARCH—3. Press Club banquet. Karnak Klub becomes Alpha Tau Omega.

6. Honor system convocation.

7. Grizzlies beat Bulldogs.

8. Grizzlies, 13; Bulldogs, 14. R. O. T. C. springs review in gym. "Doe" Tanner to head 1924 basketball squad.

9. Montana beats Gonzaga in debate. Forestry convention.

14. M Club boxing tournament. Real action.

15. Tom Skeyhill. Good.

16. Varsity vodvil. Alpha Phi and Kappa get cups. Unusually good.

17. Tug-of-war postponed for first time.

19. Shakespeare. Some attend.

20. Exams.

21. Exams.

22. Exams.

23. Exams.

24. Glee Club leaves for State tour.

26. Tony Sarg's Marionettes.

29. Chelys Club gets Alpha Chi Omega. Prexy takes air ride.

APRIL—2. Loyalties.

3. Forty students received letters and railroad receipts. Larry Adler has another of his delightful studio teas.

4. "Our Girl" has her first date—with the dentist.

5. "Mizzouri" Howard elected to lead the shysters.

6. Knowles Blair busts into the esthetic with "The Wells of Eternity."

7. The staff is too woozy after the Hell and Panic to be just sure of the exact date, but we think that this is it.

8. Aber Day keeps up the tradition end of things by being postponed for the first time.

9. Sigma Chi takes first round of the interfrat baseball argument.

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10. May Queen candidates were presented and accepted by Mortar Board. Now the argument begins.

11. Kaimin head yesterday: "Faculty Men Return from Educators' Meet." Is something really going to be done?

12. "Spark Plug" makes initial appearance on the campus in a cloud of dust and flurry of co-eds. Name to be changed to "Fire Plug" very soon on account of the stationary habits of the masterpiece of automotive engineering.

13. Frosh put out The Kaimin. P. Logue states it the best in history. Pink knows he has helped put out every freshman edition since he has been on the campus.

14. Wusga felines-start the annual May Queen row.

15. Hap Kibble leaves the campus for his home in Roundup.

16. Prehistoric "bike" shed succumbs to the flames.

17. Tomorrow's Aber Day. All will have blisters tomorrow; some here and some there.

18. Campus cleanup. Foresters proceed as usual to wreck the trees. Aber oratorical yesterday; Grover Johnson takes first.

19. Frosh hold semi-annual class in exterior decoration. M is painted by some; clothes and faces by others. What has become of the concrete M Perk Spencer promised; also the elevator to the big letter promised over the head of Tom Swearingen by candidate Donahue? Dead line extended in Bennet essay contest. Kind of a lingering death.

20-22. Old Iota Nu becomes Phi Sigma Kappa; sixteen years as a local ended in grand ball. Boob Fredericks sheds tears over homesickness in China. Promise of square tug-of-war strikes terror to Soph hearts. So unprecedented and shortsighted—eh, what?

27. A piece of foolishness. Absurd. The upper classmen let the Frosh throw the noble Sophs into the slough. Sophs fewer than eyes on a mole. Deeney administers anesthetic to Kid Walliek. Walliek takes the glove on the jaw for nearly an hour when he at last does an Oliver Lodge and returns from other worlds. R. O. T. C. Kaimin.

MAY—1. Scotty Andrus tries to make eighty-five yards look like one hundred; however, judges were prejudiced and gave the race to O. A. C. man for running longer. Montana takes fourth in Seattle meet. Sigma Chi wins

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interfrat baseball. Wiederman and Johnson lose friends in umpiring games.

4. High school athletes. Old alums, singing "I Left the Wife and Kids for better or for Worse," pour into town and some continue to pour. Track meet due for rainy reception. Montana takes first of series from Whitman. Good many boys need glasses. Football practice made difficult by co-ed gym windows. One pair of field glasses found.



A Shady Walk

1923

Convocations

One of the greatest assets to the University is the weekly convocations. This year it has been exceedingly profitable with lectures, music and dramatics. During the later part of the year, to find sufficient seating space for the large attendance, convocations were held in the new gymnasium.

Norton Brand, former United States consul at Tehuantepec, Mexico, addressed the students, giving a talk that dealt with Mexican Southland, describing the customs and outstanding traits of the people that lived there.

Will Irwin, journalist and war correspondent, addressed a special convocation dealing in war propaganda and the present unrest of the world today.

Frank L. Schoell, French lecturer, compared the French press with the American newspapers.

Dr. Charles U. Clark, formerly a professor at Yale, discussed European situations. He spent a year in Europe to study the conditions in the various countries.

Carl Sandberg, free verse poet of the Chicago Daily News, reads and sings some of his own works. He gave his impression of new poetry and definitions.

Tom Skeyhill, noted Australian poet, lecturer and writer, addressed a special convocation of faculty and students. Mr. Skeyhill painted a verbal picture of landing of British troops on the Gallipoli peninsula that held his audience spellbound.

Hurry-up Yost, football coach of Michigan, spoke on the making of a university and the part that athletics played.

SCHOOLS and DEPARTMENTS



School of Business Administration



Dean S. J. Coon

The industrial world of today has perhaps the widest field of opportunity for the young man of ability. The vast stores of nature's resources have as yet been scarcely touched and their proper exploitation for the benefit of the people requires thoroughly trained and specialized experts. The School of Business Administration endeavors to train young men and women capable of taking responsible positions in industrial, commercial and public fields.

The School of Business Administration is a senior college, requiring two years of general college work in the College of Arts and Sciences as a prerequisite to entrance. These two years furnish a basis for the technical training given in the junior and senior years.

Theory is combined with practice and the student is instructed in the application of scientific methods to practical business administration. Specialized work is given in marketing, foreign trade, credits and collections, selling, advanced accounting and corporation finance.

The school was organized in 1914 and today it is one of the largest schools in the University. An important function of the school is a chapter of the Alpha Kappa Psi, national commercial fraternity, which aids in the work of the school stimulates a higher degree of co-operation among the students of the department.

The department is under the leadership of Professor Shirley J. Coon.



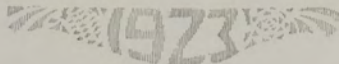
School of Forestry

In 1909, the Government Forest Service, in co-operation with the University of Montana, established a Ranger School on the campus. The Forest Service furnished all of the lectures except in botany and surveying. However, in 1910, the Forest Service could no longer secure enough funds to continue its operation of the Ranger School, so the University of Montana took over its management. In 1913, the State legislature passed a bill establishing a School of Forestry in the University. Today the School of Forestry is recognized as one of the leading forestry schools in the universities of the United States.

The Montana School of Forestry is ideally located, for in the western states, principally the coast states, is found the greater portion of the timber supply of the United States. Within fifty miles of the school are the boundaries of nine national forests, and within one hundred miles are located seventeen national forests, five timber reserves and a national park, giving the School of Forestry



Dean Dorr Skeels



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probably the most advantageous position for practical work in forestry, forestry engineering and research work.

The officials of the United States Forest Service still co-operate with the School of Forestry in assisting to place men for summer work in the service. The summer's work forms an important part of the forestry courses and each student is expected to spend at least three months every year in some form of work connected with forestry.

The School of Forestry attracts students from every part of the world. More than one-half of the regular enrollment of the school is made up of men from outside of the State of Montana. There are men who have come from Canada, the Philippines and New Zealand.

The chairman of the school is Dean Dorr Skeels. Others on the staff include Professor T. C. Spaulding, assistant professors R. Pritchard and Fay Clarke, instructors H. H. Lansing and J. H. Ramskill.

In Memoriam

Harold H. Lansing

1923



School of Journalism

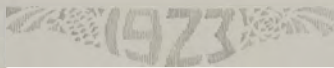
To develop journalists—to train students thoroughly in the fundamentals of the theoretical and practical fields of news writing—is the principal aim of the School of Journalism. To this end the students work under conditions identical with those of any newspaper office. The work is outlined after the methods of the daily newspaper in the gathering and writing of news, proof-reading, composing editorials and making up the newspaper. The business side of the newspaper, such as circulation, writing and selling of advertising, are given attention.

Throughout the four-year course in journalism stress is laid upon the necessity of maintaining the highest standards possible in the field of journalism. Emphasis is laid on the responsibilities which the profession of journalism has in relation to the public. The work has brought fruition, for under the leadership of Dean A. L. Stone the Montana School of Journalism has become widely recognized for its high standard of work.

The school has outgrown its third home since its inception in 1914. Beginning with a few small tents for its class rooms, the school later moved into the building now occupied by the A. S. U. M. store, which received the name "The Shack." In the autumn of 1920, the school moved from "The Shack" into its present location in Marens Cook Hall.

Two national professional journalism fraternities, Theta Sigma Phi for women and Sigma Delta Chi for men, were established a number of years ago and have done much to stimulate interest in the profession of journalism and in aiding the work of the school. The Press Club, organized in 1917, is another organization of the school and serves to promote co-operation and friendliness among students in the School of Journalism.

Dean A. L. Stone is at the head of the school and he is assisted by instructor A. A. Applegate.



SENTINEL



Dean A. L. Stone

1923



School of Law

The primary purpose of the School of Law is to train men, and also women, for four women are enrolled in the school, for the legal profession. The aim is to give the student a broad and general knowledge of the fundamentals of laws so as to adequately prepare him to follow the legal profession. At all times, emphasis is especially laid upon the necessity of maintaining the highest standards of legal practice and the obligations he owes to his clients and to the State.

The school first covers thoroughly the field of common law which serves as a good basis for the student to start practicing in any State. As the majority of the students practice in Montana following their graduation, special attention is given to the laws of Montana and those of the other States in the Northwest.

The Law School was established by a legislative act in February, 1911. Three years later the school was admitted to membership in the Association of American Law Schools, an association organized for the purpose of raising the standards and promoting the advancement of legal education. The standards of the Law School have always been much in advance of the association's requirements.

As a result of the new buildings constructed on the campus the Law School will next fall occupy entirely the present library building. These new quarters will relieve the crowded condition in its present location and will add greatly to the facilities of the school and give more freedom of study. The school has a library containing more than 6,000 volumes, including the Reporter System, Digests and the leading collections of cases, in addition to the state reports of other States and the bigger encyclopedia.

The school is under the direction of Dean C. W. Leaphart.



SENTINEL



Law School

1923

School of Music



Dean De Loss Smith

The School of Music, under the leadership of Professor DeLoss Smith for the past eight years, has become one of the important pillars of the University. The valuable activities which owe their existence to the School of Music are Men's Glee Club, University Symphony Orchestra, Choral Society and Women's Glee Club.

The School of Music not only acts as a musical center of the State University, but also plays an important role in the musical activities of Missoula, for under its auspices many famous singers, instrumental players and musical companies are engaged to play in Missoula.

Dean Smith has gathered around him a well-selected musical faculty. Professor Laurence Adler was added to the staff this year, coming from Paris, where he studied piano. He is a graduate of the School of Music at Harvard. His work consists of instructing in piano.

Professor A. Herman Weisberg instructs in violin. Voice and public school music is under the instruction of Assistant Professor Harriet Gardner. Miss Bernice Berry is instructor in piano, and Mrs. DeLoss Smith acts in the capacity of organist and accompanist.

The Glee Club, organized in 1919, makes a yearly tour of the State and has won for itself recognition and applause of the music lovers in every leading city in Montana. This year the Glee Club left for its annual tour after the winter quarter's examinations in March and was gone for ten days. Dean Smith states that the trip this year was very successful in every respect and he was much gratified at the results.

Though the bad financial conditions of the State prevented the building of new quarters for the school, additional space was secured by the purchase

SENTINEL

of a building on University Avenue which greatly relieved the crowded conditions for practice work.

Only the offices now remain in Main Hall. Thus the School of Music has fairly ample space for its work until new quarters are built, which will be in the proposed auditorium. In this auditorium the rooms for the School of Music will be absolutely noise-proof and up to date in every respect.

1923

School of Pharmacy



Dean Mollett

To give the student a thorough technical training in the science of pharmacy so as to fit him to enter the varied fields of pharmacy is the primary aim of the School of Pharmacy. Graduate students of this school find employment in such fields as wholesale and retail pharmacists, research workers, teachers, drug inspectors and analysts.

A pharmacy garden used for laboratory purposes for courses in pharmacognosy, manufacturing chemistry and drug analysis is located south of the Journalism Building. Here the student has opportunity to become acquainted with the growth and characteristics of the various drug plants found in Montana, as well as a number of those introduced from other States. This garden contains over one hundred different species of plants. This work receives valuable assistance from the Bureau of Plant Industry of

the United States and from numerous schools of pharmacy located in other States.

The school has a pharmaceutical society which does much to stimulate interest in matters of importance to students of pharmacy, and regular meetings are held and talks are given by instructors, students and practicing pharmacists. A chapter of Kappa Psi, national pharmaceutical fraternity, was established several years ago.

The school is under the direction of Dean Charles E. Mollett, who has made great success in building up the school to its present high standard.



DEPARTMENTS

Biology

The Biology Department was organized in 1897 and its meager equipment included two microscopes, a few slides and covers, a few museum jars, with specimens or collection of any kind. Today, under the guidance of Professor M. J. Elrod, the department has grown to be one of the best biology departments in the Northwest.

In addition to up-to-date laboratory equipment, it includes the University museum, which contains thousands of bird skins, shells, insects, fishes, butterflies, and other specimens used for study.

The primary aim of this department is to furnish the student with a knowledge of the principles of biology and its kindred subjects, which is regarded as a necessity for a liberal education, and to give a good foundation for pre-medical education.

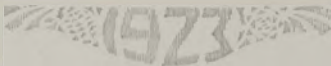
Professor M. J. Elrod is chairman of the department. He is assisted by Assistant Professor John X. Neuman and instructor Fred Stimpert.

Botany

The aim of this department is to give a thorough knowledge of the science of plant life in its general aspects and its relation upon life and material progress. The courses not only include a study of the text-books but also frequent field trips.

A wide variety of courses is offered this year, numbering nine. The botanical museum of the department includes a wide range of specimens, chiefly of the flora of Montana.

Professor J. E. Kirkwood is in charge of the department.





Chemistry

That the Chemistry Department not only trains men for research work and the teaching profession, but also for the business world, is indicated by the large number of chemistry graduates who have entered professions in smelters of the metal industry, cement industry and agricultural industry.

A wide variety of courses is offered to meet the needs of students in other departments, such as medicine, pharmacy, domestic science and geology. The department also acts in some measure as a public service bureau, as the staff of the department frequently makes analyses and offers advice upon problems of a chemical nature.

The chairman of the department is Dean Richard Jesse.

Education

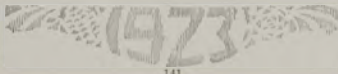
The aim of the Department of Education is two-fold: First, the training of students for professional careers as teachers, and second, to give instruction in problems of education that are necessary to correlate with the courses of other departments.

The staff of this department was greatly strengthened this year by the addition of Professor W. E. Maddock, who has had a wide experience and has done successful work in educational lines.

The department is under the leadership of Professor Freeman Daughters.

Economics and Sociology

This department aims to acquaint the student with the economic and social aspects of the world, which include a study of problems dealing with labor, business, public finance, relationships for public welfare, and social and economic progress. Courses in philanthropy and social pathology offer valuable instruction in social problems existing in this nation, and particular attention is given to the situation in Montana.



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Dr. J. H. Underwood, who is at the head of the department, is on a year's leave of absence and he is now in New York City in close contact with many of the leading men in the fields of economics and sociology.

This year a new line of instruction was inaugurated for the freshmen, namely, a course in Political and Economic Progress, which is a combined course in historical and economic aspects of world development. Instruction in these classes is interchanged between the History Department and the department of Economics and Sociology.

English

The principal aim of the English Department is to teach students the art of handling the English language properly as a means of self-expression, to give thorough instruction in all branches of literature so as to acquaint the student with the best that has been thought and said in the world, and to stimulate creative thinking.

Intensive work is done in the way of creative writing and this has resulted in establishing a magazine, *The Frontier*, which is issued quarterly. This magazine is published by the class in creative writing. That many of the articles are of considerable worth is attested to by the fact that several poems each year since the establishment of the magazine find their way into the annual college anthology, "Poets of the Future," which is a compilation of the best college poems in the United States every year.

The public speaking and debate sections are under the direction of Mr. J. T. Chadwell. Montana ranks high in debating among the northwestern universities and this year maintained her high standing by winning every debate.

The dramatic section is also an important function of the English Department. This section has been very successful during the past few years and has received wide recognition throughout the State on its various tours. Assistant Professor Roger Williams, who has had much experience in dramatic lines, has charge of this section.

The English Department is under the leadership of Professor H. G. Merriam.

1923



Fine Arts

The fundamental aim of this department is to give students an incentive to higher art. Emphasis is placed upon art as a vocation and attempts to teach the students the practical as well as the aesthetic side of art, which, upon graduation, will fit him either for studio or professional work.

The department is under the guidance of Professor Frederick D. Schwalm, who, on account of ill health, is on a year's leave of absence in Los Angeles. Mrs. W. G. Bateman has temporary charge of the work and courses are offered in drawing, design, advanced drawing and painting, advanced design, illustration and teachers' art.

The Art League and Delta Phi Delta, national art fraternity, have both contributed much in aiding the work of the department. These societies hold fortnightly meetings and work together in securing exhibitors and speakers.

Geology

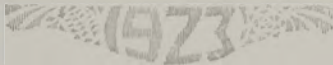
Besides a general course in geology, which covers the complete geological history of the earth, this department offers specialized courses for its majors which aim to train the students in the varied branches of geology and to prepare them for positions in geological lines.

The department, with its countless assortment of specimens and with its library, which is one of the most complete in the West, is able to offer thorough courses in all lines of geology.

Professor J. P. Rowe is chairman of the department.

History and Political Science

This department has a well-rounded course in historical subjects. Especial attention is given to modern history dating from medieval times and to political science, which courses are not only for cultural purposes but



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also to accommodate those students interested in government service, in which field there are wide opportunities.

Specialized work is done by the major students in the political, social, economic and industrial development of modern civilization.

Professor P. C. Phillips is at the head of the department and J. Earl Miller is the associate professor.

Home Economics

"When do we eat!" is the doughboys' familiar yell, but "What to eat" is the big problem with which the Department of Home Economics deals. To be administrators of human life, whether in the home, hospital, lunch rooms or dormitories is the duty that devolves upon the home economics majors.

This department trains students for positions as high school teachers, institutional managers, dieticians, commercial experts on clothing and interior decorators and designers.

The Home Economics Club is an essential feature of the department in creating closer friendship between the majors and minors of the department, in helping the work of the department and in promoting the best interests of the University.

Library Economy

The congested condition of the library quarters will be relieved when it occupies the new \$250,000 structure next fall. This new building will add greatly to the efficient service the library will be able to render the students.

The fundamental aim of the Department of Library Economy is to turn out trained professional librarians. Practical training behind the desks is one of the essential features of the courses. Instruction is under the direction of Miss Gertrude Buekhous and consists of lectures, reading and reference work.

1923

Mathematics

The Department of Mathematics offers a wide variety of courses in the science of mathematics. In addition to the usual undergraduate course in pure mathematics, special courses are offered to meet the requirements of the various departments and schools. The course in Mathematics of Investment is very valuable to those who are planning on entering the business world, or to engineers, foresters or law students who desire to become reputed advisers in business matters. A course in astronomy is also of particular interest.

The department possesses one of the best libraries of any of the western universities, and, with its able staff, offers unusual opportunities to those interested along mathematical lines.

Professor N. J. Lennes, the chairman of the department, is back again after a year's leave of absence. A. S. Merrill is associate professor and E. F. A. Carey, assistant professor.

Military Science

The principal purpose for having the Military Science Department in the University is to train men for leadership in case of war. So long as nations deem it necessary to indulge in warfare, so long is it necessary to have in readiness adequately equipped and trained military forces. Training men along military lines serves as a national insurance.

Outside of training men in the methods of military tactics, special emphasis is given to training in leadership, executive ability, initiative and building character.

The Military Department, under the direction of Major G. L. Smith and his assistants, Captain J. W. Howard, Sergeants W. H. Truman and Maywood Kirkwood, is a unit of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, consisting of one infantry battalion of four companies, a band and a battalion staff.

Seaboard and Blade, a national military fraternity, was installed last December. The membership to this fraternity is limited to cadet commis-

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R. O. T. C. Staff



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sioned officers. Besides this organization, the R. O. T. C. club was established this year which includes cadet officers and non-commissioned cadets. Both of these organizations aid materially in the work of the Military department and also promote the welfare of the University in stimulating school spirit.

Rifle teams form an important function of the department. Both the men and women have rifle teams and regular practice is held in a standard indoor range under the rules of the National Rifle Association. The men's team has competed against some of the best universities in the United States and a girls' meet was also held between the University and the Northwest University. Approximately sixty girls belong to the rifle team.

Modern Languages

The primary aim of the Department of Modern Languages is to give the student as thorough a working knowledge as possible of the principal foreign languages and Latin and Greek. For those entering upon a scientific field, reading matter pertaining to their particular field is chosen; for those interested in literature, reading matter corresponding to their needs is selected.

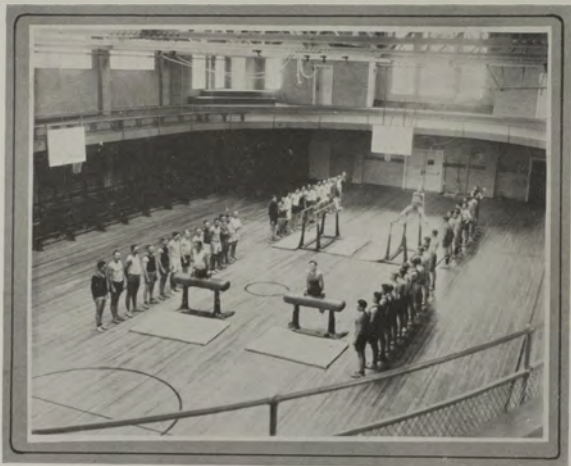
For those majoring in this department intensive work is done in reading the best authors and books of the respective languages in order to study the social and cultural background of the literature and to note what each author contributed to literature.

An organization called the French Circle, which includes the advanced students in French, has for its purpose the studying of the cultural side of the French language and it holds meetings every three weeks. The students of Spanish also have a similar organization.

The chairman of the department is Professor F. C. Scheuch.

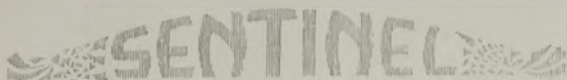
1923

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A Class in Physical Education

1923



Physical Education

"Health is the first of all liberties" (Amiel). This inscription engraved on a slab over the door of the new \$250,000 gymnasium which graces the foot of Mt. Sentinel, aptly portrays the purpose of the Department of Physical Education. "A healthy mind must possess a healthy body" was the slogan of the ancient Greeks, and the truth of this slogan is recognized by the universities of today.

This department has charge of all physical education at the University. Every student who is physically fit is required to take a two-year course in gymnasium work before a degree is granted in any department. This work includes the regular freshman and sophomore gymnasium.

The department also furthers the advancement of intramural athletics. Every organization on the campus supports a representative team to compete in the various sports—basketball, baseball, track and tennis. Wrestling and boxing tournaments are also held and much enthusiasm and interest is manifested in these activities.

The University maintains a representative team in football, basketball, baseball and track and competes with the best universities of the Northwest. The State University is a member of the Northwest Conference.

Professor W. E. Schreiber is at the head of this department.

Physics

The fundamental aim of the Physics Department is to supply a general elementary knowledge of physics to students of other departments and a comprehensive and analytical knowledge of mathematical and experimental physics to those majoring in physics. Major students in this department are also given intensive training in methods of research.

A recent course added to the department which has proven very popular and also a practical one is in radio communication. This course aims to give students a complete theoretical knowledge of wireless communication. A





complete radio set, capable of receiving messages from all parts of the United States has been installed and this will serve as a valuable supplement to the radio fans taking the course in radio communication.

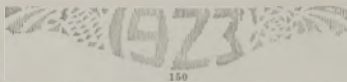
Psychology and Philosophy

The principal aim of this department is to acquaint the student with the general fields of psychology, and to those who major in this work, to give specialized training in these various fields.

Psychology is primarily a study of mental life, and its activities carry it into many fields, such as religion, behavior, psycho-analysis, hypnotism, etc. Supplemental to the theoretical courses, there are several courses offered in so-called practical fields which are valuable to students in professional lines. These courses are Psychology of Music and Psychology of Advertising and Salesmanship.

An organization was established this spring by this department entitled The Colloquium. Regular meetings are held at which competent speakers are secured to report on some important topic in any line of human interest.

Professor F. O. Smith has charge of the department and he is assisted by Assistant Professor W. R. Ames and instructor E. A. Atkinson.



Rhodes Scholar

Burt Teats, of Miles City, who is majoring in English at the University, was chosen as the 1923 Rhodes scholar from Montana.

Mr. Teats is a junior in the University who has worked his way through school. He has taken an active part in dramatic productions of the University and has been interested in creative writing for *The Frontier*, Montana literary magazine. Last year he wrote the pageant, "The Land of Shining



Burt Teats
1923 Rhodes Scholar

Mountians," which was produced by the University women as the annual May Fete. During his sophomore year he acted as student assistant in the Botany Department, while this year he is doing assistant work in the Department of English.

Thirty-two Rhodes scholars are selected each year from the United States. A scholarship is tenable for three years and carries with it a stipend of \$1,750 a year. The selection is made on a basis of (1) character and per-

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sonality; (2) scholastic ability and (3) physical vigor, whether shown by participation in outdoor sports or in other ways.

Mr. Teats expects to leave for England next October and take up his residence at Oxford University. There he will devote his time to the study of the English language and literature.

1973



SENTINEL

The Central Board



Spencer

Andresen

Wagner

Rooney

Cogswell

The Central Board is the governing body of the students of the University. The president, vice-president, secretary, manager of the A. S. U. M. and The Kaimin editor are elected in the spring elections for their positions on the Central Board. In the fall each class elects from its number a delegate to sit with the council. These, together with two faculty members, compose the governing body known as the Associated Students of the University of Montana.

This body or board has complete jurisdiction over all student affairs. Any problem which arises that needs a student vote is recommended by this board and a vote is taken. The meetings are open at all times to any one or all of the students regardless of whether or not they are elected to the board. In past years the room designated for meeting has been too small for the accommodation of many students, but it is hoped that in the future with adequate space the students will take an active interest and attend the meetings as they should in order to insure a smooth working organization.

1973



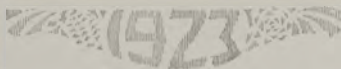
The A. S. U. M.

The Associated Students of the University of Montana is an organization of which every student is a member. The Central Board is the governing body, representing the students in control of athletics, all intramural contests and other student activities with the exception of the editing of The Sentinel, which is in the hands of the Junior Class.

Through the annual payment of an A. S. U. M. fee all the students belonging to the association are admitted to all athletic contests. The fund accruing from these fees goes toward the financing of the student activities.

A. S. U. M. Officers

Perey Spencer.....	President
Solvay Andresen.....	Vice-President
Irma Wagner.....	Secretary
Harry Rooney and Ted Ramsey.....	Manager
William Cogswell.....	Kaimin Editor
Clyde Murphy.....	Senior Representative
Roger Deency.....	Junior Representative
Ted Jakways.....	Sophomore Representative
Robert Johnston.....	Freshman Representative



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W. S. G. A.



McCarthy

Andresen

Galley

Petzholt

Since the inception of the Women's Self-Government Association in 1914 the women of the University have been a self-governing body. The organization is composed of all women enrolled in the University. The Executive Board, which is elected at an annual mass meeting, makes the rules, with the approval of the entire body, by which they are to govern themselves. This board is composed of the president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer and representatives selected from Craig Hall, Missoula girls, the women's fraternity houses and other houses where girls reside.

The last two years have witnessed a new custom of the University which has been initiated by W. S. G. A. It takes the form of an installation ceremony held on the oval and is very impressive.

Several of the most auspicious social events of the year are under the supervision of this organization. The women are in direct charge of the Co-ed Formal, the Co-ed Prom and the May Fete.

1923

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The "M" Club

All men of the University who have won a letter in any branch of athletics become members of the "M" Club. This organization holds meetings regularly and works in connection with the Silent Sentinel and Intercollegiate Knights toward the betterment of University spirit, with athletics especially in view.

During the past year the club has promoted and put over a series of boxing and wrestling tournaments. The proceeds from these contests were donated by the club as their share toward the new memorial athletic field.

"M" Club

Gilbert Porter	Ronald McDonnell	Warren Maudlin
Robert Egan	William O'Neill	Oscar Dahlberg
Harvey Elliott	Ralph Christie	Ray Murphy
William Johnston	George Dahlberg	J. Kershner
Gordon Tanner	Lloyd Madsen	R. Ahern
Harold Baird	Ray Kibble	T. MacGowan
Harry Rooney	Kirk Badgley	R. Lewis
John Shaffer	Ritehey Newman	E. Thoreson
Ted Ramsey	Grant Higgins	E. Johnston
Ted Plummer	Grant Silvernale	C. Coleman

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Intercollegiate Knights

Bear Paw Chapter

The Sophomore national honorary organization, recognized as the Bear Paw Chapter of the Intercollegiate Knights, was installed on the Montana campus May 19 and 20, 1922. The local organization was first created by Silent Sentinel with the idea that Montana should have an organization to receive and look after the needs of visiting teams and their rooters while they are the guests of the University, to be ready at any time to lend assistance to the Yell King, to police all athletic contests and to stimulate spirit.

At the first S. O. S. in the fall Silent Sentinel selects the men from the Sophomore Class and they are tapped Bear Paw at this time. The twenty men picked, in accordance with the Bear Paw constitution, must have proved themselves leaders and have the welfare of the University at heart and who have rendered a more than ordinary amount of valuable service to the University. The new members pledge themselves to do their best to further the traditions of the University. All athletes who win an "M" during their sophomore year automatically become members of Intercollegiate Knights.

During the past year, under the leadership of Chief Grizzly Bill Gallagher, the organization has established its responsibility as a conscientious, hard-working Montana unit. Especially during the interscholastic track meet were they recognized as a worthy organization. They handled the crowds in a very commendatory manner and won not only the praise of the students but also of the visitors.

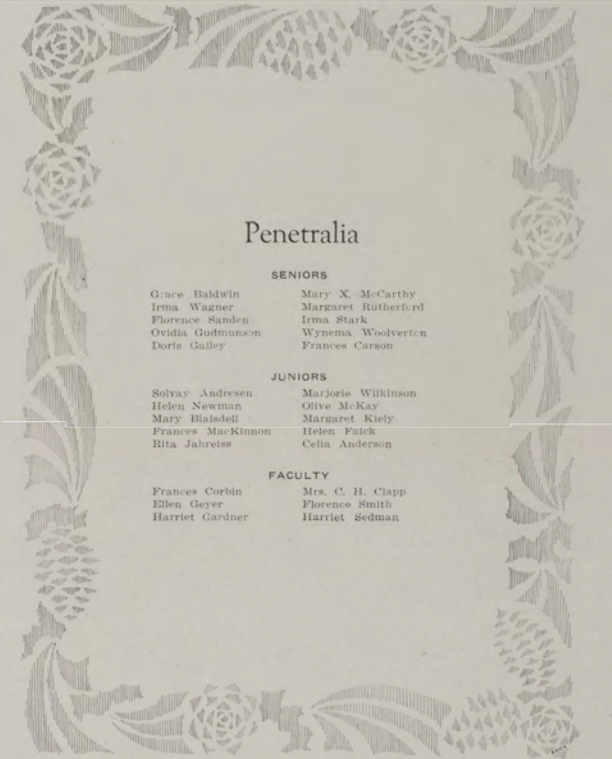
Intercollegiate Knights—Archie E. Blair, Donald J. Buckingham, John P. Cooney, Robert H. Dragstedt, Bill Gallagher, C. E. Hamann, Thomas P. Mathews, Carol B. Rank, J. Clinton Rule, M. Rowland Rutherford, Cullen E. Waldo, Stanley A. Allen, Force E. Baney, John W. Carney, Harry G. Custance, Robert W. Harper, William H. Loughrin, Karl L. Martinson, James B. Miller, Ronald T. Murphy, Edward E. Reynolds, Louis M. Stevens; C. Franklin Parker and Roger Deeney, fall quarter men.

1923

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A decorative border surrounds the text, featuring stylized roses and pinecones. The roses are positioned at the corners and along the sides, while pinecones are placed at the top and bottom center. The border is composed of fine, parallel lines that create a textured, woodcut-like effect.

Penetralia

SENIORS

Grace Baldwin
Irma Wagner
Florence Sanden
Ovidia Gudmunson
Doris Galley

Mary X. McCarthy
Margaret Rutherford
Irma Stark
Wynema Woolverten
Frances Carson

JUNIORS

Solvay Andresen
Helen Newman
Mary Blaisdell
Frances MacKinnon
Rita Jahreiss

Marjorie Wilkinson
Olive McKay
Margaret Kiely
Helen Patch
Celia Anderson

FACULTY

Frances Corbin
Ellen Geyer
Harriet Gardner

Mrs. C. H. Clapp
Florence Smith
Harriet Sedman

SENTINEL

Craig Hall



OFFICERS

President.....	Lois E. Allen	Treasurer.....	Adela Converse
Vice-President.....	Stella Skulason	Fire Captain.....	Marjory Jones
Secretary.....	Helen Rothwell	Social Chairman.....	Dorothy Coleman
Conduct Chairman.....	Sara J. Reynolds		

Members (First and Second Quarters)—Geraldine Adams, Martha Alexander, Lulu Birkeband, Bernice Blomgren, Dorothy Bray, Constance Buckmaster, Arline Burdick, Ruth Burke, Dorothy Calhoun, Leone Carsley, Jean Cowan, Virginia Coles, Florence D'Aurtemont, Dorothy Dall, Gladys Dickson, Alice Egleston, Kathleen Ewart, Gladys Frederickson, Elizabeth Fritz, Dorothy Gelhaus, Mildred Gerer, Sammie Graham, Helen Groff, Irene Haigh, Helen Hamnerstrom, Georgia Hannah, Florence Hanson, Gladys Hare, Pearl Harken, Alice Harrington, Genevieve Heaney, Rachel Jordan, Alberta Kaa, Chrissy Kivillin, Otile Koss, Aiva Larson, Magdalene Larsen, Gertrude Lemire, Ruth Lease, Carmen McConnell, Christy McDonald, Rita McGrath, Etta Manis, Clarice Martin, Loretta Martin, Asa Mauland, Alice Mengon, Irma Mengon, Bernice Metlan, Margaret Miller, Mary Miller, Julia Murray, Annie Nilson, Florence Nunn, Pauline O'Malley, Amanda Oppegard, Margaret Orr, Marcia Patterson, Anna Pederson, Genevieve Petzoldt, Genevieve Rognlein, Doris Rowse, Marie Shirk, Juanita Shryock, Gertrude Spuhler, Grace Stipek, Martha Struckman, Sue Swearingen, Edith Tash, Heloise Vinal, Ellen Walsh, Evelyn Weenink, Myrtle Wohl, Dora Wohl Nelle Helmer, Dolores Milkwick.

1923

SENTINEL

E. E. Reynolds

OFFICERS

President.....Madge McRae
Vice-President.....Clifford Young
Secretary.....Mildred Dover
Treasurer.....Doris Doherty

ART LEAGUE MEMBERS

Charles Bardow, Llowella Baptist, Fred Brown, Dorothy Clark, Gretchen Coates, Charles Cook, Clarence Cutler, Raymond Daniels, Dorothy Dickson, Doris Doherty, Mildred Dover, Helen Falck, Clark Fergus, Ralph Fields, Marie Harris, Harold Hepner, Mrs. C. M. Heublein, Alice Jackson, Ralph Jones, Mary Kirkwood, Hudson Livingston, Emily MacLay, Thomas Mathews, Madge McRae, Evelyn Mechling, Dolly A. Miller, Doris E. Miller, C. E. Moore, Florence Nunn, Karl E. Nyman, Irene Owens, Verna Shoegard, Juanita Shryock, Marjorie Stowe, Clifford Young.

ART

LEAGUE

G. S. A.



Members

William J. O'Neill, Anne McAuliffe, Margaret Kiely, Frances McCarthy, Gertrude McCarthy, Cecelia McKay, Madge McRae, Emma Sochovec, Carmelita Quinn, Hildegard Steger, Mildred Dover, Viola Leary, Thelma Holland, Ethel Knuth, Leo DeCelles, Leonida Zegan, Helen Higgins, Martha Reichle, Mary Angland, Azalyn Mascotte, Katherine A. Small, Dorothy Teahen, Rose Kelley, Irene Owens, Marie Leary, Norine Killoy, Cell LeClair, Rose Deeney, Raymond Cain, Ellen Garvin, Margaret Vogel, Gladys Kivillin, George W. Oechsli, Maude Riley, Adelia Converse, Chrissy Kivillin, Roy Tillman, Peggy Owens, Virginia McGuire, Nellie Helmer, Fred Woelner, Jane McRae, Francis Gallagher, Alice L. Harrington, Earle Duffy, Leslie Colville, Arthur Donlan, Leah Matteson, Margaret Keough, Mary Miller, Louis Lavonette, John Cooney, John Fleming, Willima Loughrin, Charles Murphy, Everett Richards, Eugene Callighan, Claude Meredith, Edward Kiely, Roger Deeney, Fred W. Schelling, John Walsh, Eleanor Meagher, Prof. E. A. Carey, Harriet Scolly, John Geraghty, A. E. Sherlock, Kenneth Murphy, Osborne Ashford, Magdellin Smith, Gertrude Lemire, Margaret Miller, Anastasia Lee, Clifford Sullivan, Ellen Walsh, Kenneth Murray, Mary G. McCarthy, Dorothy Lavell, Geneva E. Foss, Jimmy Carper, Ronald Donnell, Clarence P. Larkins, Angus E. Meagher, Edward Lee, Pat Sugrue, Daniel Hendricksen, Sidney Hayes, Mary Jane Lucas, Mary McCann, Maurice P. Angland, Winifred Joyce, Elizabeth Joyce, Lillian Knapp, Rita McGrath, Regina Sandknop, Georgiana Lacasse, Marjorie Redie, Julia Murray, Alice Mengon, Irma Mengon, Marie Dean, Mercedes O'Malley, Tessa Kelly, Louise Talbott, Beulah Gagnon, Dorothy Gelhaus, Mary Ryburn, Anne Sullivan, Ellen M. Geyer, Aileen Lejeune, Dorothy Eggleston, Mary Schneider, Grace Donlan, Ione Swartz, Grace Swartz, Dorothy Reynolds, Marie Shirk, Elizabeth Miner, Donald McCarthy, Richard Crandall, Edward E. Boehm, Charles Conley, John Moriarty.



Officers

SENTINEL

Areme Club



Baptist
President

McGregor
Vice-President

C. Hauck
Secretary

Smith
Treasurer

The Areme Club is a club composed of women members of the Order of Eastern Star who are attending the University.

The purpose of the club is to furnish a social medium whereby Eastern Star members may know each other and keep alive an interest in the Order of Eastern Star.

Members—K. Bailey, R. Bailey, L. Baptist, W. Baptist, E. Bassingwaite, I. Bozorth, M. Bullock, L. Carsley, R. Charles, A. Cuttler, E. Frolcher, R. Fowler, S. Fenn, D. Garrison, A. Getty, E. Geise, C. Hauck, E. Hauck, L. Herrick, O. James, F. Johnson, H. Kennedy, L. Kerrigan, E. Larson, M. Larson, Mrs. E. Lister, H. McGregor, I. McLeish, I. McPherson, Mrs. Chas. Mollett, G. Moody, M. Morrison, R. Smith, R. Spencer, H. Stoddard, Mrs. T. C. Spaulding, A. Rummel, Mrs. Graff, R. Wilder, A. Webster, H. Taylor, V. Vagg, G. Karcher.

1923

SENTINEL

Press Club



Duffy
President

Hankinson
Vice President

Ramsey
Secretary

Newman
Treasurer

The Press Club is an organization composed of all students majoring in journalism. It is the purpose of the club to present interesting lectures concerning journalism, together with entertainments of a less serious nature.

The first activity of the year was the Press Club carnival, which put the organization ahead financially. The carnival was followed by lectures given by Professor J. X. Newman, Walter E. Christenson and French T. Ferguson.

The annual banquet was held early in March. Dean A. L. Stone presided over the hundred or more journalists assembled. The Incinerator, the official razz sheet, added to its reputation as a discoverer of dirt.

In the spring the journalists celebrate Dean Stone night, held each year in honor of Dean A. L. Stone of the School of Journalism.

Movies of the manufacture of the Chicago Tribune were also presented under the direction of the club.

SENTINEL

Home Economics Club



Officers—President, Elvira Startz; Vice-President, Thelma Wuest; Secretary-Treasurer, Frances McKinnon.

Activities of the Year: A model tea with nurses at St. Patrick's Hospital as guests; two illustrated lectures—one on historic costumes and one on furniture; farewell party for Professor Emeline Whitecomb; a spring dance.

1923

Math Club



Fawcett
Wagy
Kirkwood

Keough
Killoy
Danaher

Christie
C. Hauck
L. Thompson

Leary
Kelm
Jones

SENTINEL

Pharmacy Club



1923

SENTINEL

Forestry Club



Officers

President	Leslie Colville	Secretary	C. E. Nicholas
Vice-President	E. G. Madsen	Treasurer	W. E. Fry

The primary object of the Forestry Club is to create co-operation between the faculty and the student body and to stimulate interest in forestry and its allied branches.

The club is the publisher of the Forestry Kaimin and news letter. It is affiliated with the Intercollegiate Association of Forestry Clubs. The annual convention of the association was held in Missoula this year. The convention was marked by the dedication of the new Forestry School building.

The Forester's Ball, one of the biggest annual events of the University, more than lived up to its past reputation.

The organization is now petitioning a foresters' national honorary fraternity.

SENTINEL

Law School Association

Officers

President.....	George Howard
Vice-President.....	Truman Bradford
Secretary.....	Lois James
Treasurer.....	George Holden

Members of the Law School Association—R. Ahern, R. Allen, C. Alsop, C. Amudsen, P. Anderson, P. Angland, L. Aronowsky, P. Aylward, A. Bailey, H. Beeson, A. Berggren, A. Blair, H. Bloom, G. Boldt, T. Bradford, J. Britt, C. Brown, J. Browne, M. Burke, J. Carey, A. Carstens, J. Chadwell, T. Couiton, C. Conley, R. Deeney, G. DeGarmo, T. Duncan, J. Geraghty, C. Gerber, J. Giacoma, S. Goza, J. Harvey, C. Heublein, G. Holden, G. Howard, T. Jacobs, L. James, H. Kummick, D. Law, R. Lockwood, T. Long, A. McDonnell, V. McGuire, D. McMillan, J. McFarlane, K. MacPherson, C. Meredith, R. Michaud, J. Mahan, D. Malden, E. Mesby, C. Murphy, K. Murphy, R. Murphy, L. Meyers, R. Niles, — O'Connor, P. Parmelee, F. Pew, C. Pitkin, E. Platt, W. Pophma, J. Reese, F. Reichling, E. Roberts, F. Rockwood, P. Rowe, H. Sager, P. Saversey, F. Schilling, J. Schwefel, A. Serumgaarde, A. Sherlock, D. Smith, R. Smith, A. Stark, R. Stark, F. Sterling, L. Stewart, E. Stromnes, J. Sweeney, L. Swords, H. Tanner, R. Welcome, N. Wilson, D. Worden.

1923

SENTINEL

Trowel Club



R. Neill
President

E. R. O'Neill
Vice-President

H. Bloom
Secy.-Treas.

Student Members—Robert E. Carson, Ralph W. Neill, E. R. O'Neill, W. K. Brown, A. DePirro, Al Griffith, Kendall Dexter, Herbert Bloom, Ritchie Newman, Carl Dragstedt, Oakley Coffee, T. Halvorsen, Arthur S. Langman, A. K. Serungaard, P. A. Paulson, Ralph K. Day, Forrest L. Foor, Wilder Popham, Russell Robertson.

Faculty Members—Shirley J. Coon, Harry F. Adams, A. S. Merrill, Freeman Daughters, Chas. E. F. Mollet, P. W. Graff, N. J. Lennes, L. M. Simes, J. W. Howard.

1923

SENTINEL

Y. W. C. A.



O. Gudmunsen
President

A. Graves
Vice-President

M. Wilkinson
Secretary

A. Brown
Treasurer

To associate University women in a spirit of friendliness and service; to provide a certain type of religious education not provided in the University curriculum; to promote a spirit of unity and a development of high ideals, this, together with an active interest in all activities of the school which have to do with the development of students physically, mentally and spiritually, is the work of the different departments of the Young Women's Christian Association.

The general secretary came here from the University of Missouri.



SENTINEL



There are fourteen honorary and professional fraternities on the Montana campus, the greater number of which are national organizations. Practically all of the schools and departments are represented by such honorary organizations in their particular line of work.

Some of the schools and departments have separate organizations for the men and women, while in others the men and women both belong to the same organization.

As a general rule, only majors in the particular departments are admitted to membership in the various fraternities. A great deal of importance is laid upon scholarship as well as distinctive ability in the choosing of members for these honorary organizations.

1923

Delta Psi Kappa



Jahreiss
Galley

McRae
Moore

Fitzpatrick
Fergus
Spenser

White
Wagner

SENTINEL

Alpha Kappa Psi



Wiedeman
Witcomb

J. Murphy
Fuller

Harper
F. Murphy

C. Dragstedt
Onstad

E. R. O'Neill
Fryer

Spencer
D. O'Neill

Reed
Newman

SENTINEL

Kappa Psi



Peterson
Mitchell
Stoddard

Coffee
Graham
Johnston
Vincent

Driscoll
Gallagher
Tower
Hullett

Skel
Stegner
Flora

Theta Sigma Phi



Bruneau
Small
Anderson

Andersen

Gudmunsen
Boyd
Hankinson

Kieij

Rutherford
Woolverton
Newman

SENTINEL

Sigma Delta Chi



Duffy
A. Guthrie
McKown
Mathews

Cogswell
Ramsey
Morlarty
C. Guthrie

Tillman
Masters
Gleason
McConnell

Kershner
Bue
Reed
Shaffer



Sentinel Chapter
of
De Molay

Members—H. Bodine, J. Coulter, K. Cruickshank, C. Fergus, H. Hepnor, L. Jourdonais, A. Pearce, J. Swindlehurst, F. Van Iderstine, L. Warden, J. Wilson, A. Wedum, C. Brown, T. Jacobs, H. Doggett, P. Anderson, J. Miller, M. Williamson, R. terKnile, V. Haegg, J. Hanson, R. Jones, W. Whitworth, E. Taylor, D. McFarlane, P. Wills, T. Mathews, R. Rutherford, L. Putney, C. Peterson.

Faculty Advisors—Paul Graff and J. E. Miller.

Sponsors—Missoula A. F. and A. M., No. 13.



30
145
10
155

SENTINEL

Phi Sigma



C. B. Moore
President

E. Egleston
Vice-President

G. Reynolds
Secy.-Treas.

A national honorary fraternity, whose objects are to advance biological sciences and their allied interests and to create and foster a fraternal spirit among its members.

Officers

President.....Clarence Moore
Vice-President.....Elizabeth Egleston
Secretary-Treasurer.....F. Gordon Reynolds

Active Members—Agnes Brown, Eunice Moffett, Clarence Moore, Elizabeth Egleston, Gordon Reynolds, Dorothy Phelps, Russell Lewis, Persis Mathews.

Faculty Members—Dr. Morton J. Elrod, Dr. Joseph E. Kirkwood, Mr. Warren J. Severy, Mr. Paul W. Graff, Dr. John X. Neuman, Mr. Fred Stimpert.

Pledges—Donald Graham, Reba Malin, Otis Benson, John Scott, Mary Getty, Charles Graham.

1923

SENTINEL

Delta Phi Delta



Hughes
Bullock

Robertson

Smith
Barnes
Daniels

Doherty

Faick
McRae
Cutler

Needham
Dover
Kirkwood

Kappa Tau



Fawcett
Teats
Wiedeman
Wuest

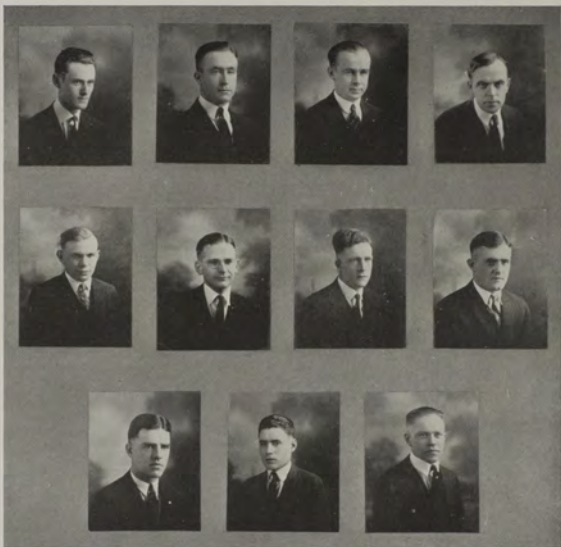
Woolverton
Brown
Smith
Meagher
Killoy

Guthrie
Underwood
Garver
Stelton
Sellers

Gudmunsen
Anderson
Carson
McKay

SENTINEL

Phi Delta Phi



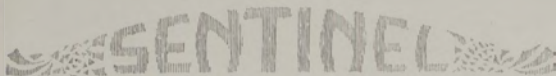
R. Nagle
D. Law

C. Murphy
D. Smith
M. O'Connor

H. Bloom
G. Holden
Heublein

T. Coulton
R. Murphy
W. Popham

1923

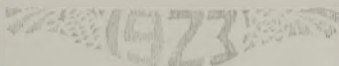


Phi Delta Phi

Phi Delta Phi is an international honorary legal fraternity, founded at the University of Michigan, in 1869. It is devoted to the promoting of an active interest in the study of law, looking toward a better foundation of legal and ethical knowledge in the practice of law.

The local chapter, known as Clayberg Inn, was installed in May, 1922, absorbing the local fraternity Pi Delta Alpha. There are eighteen active members in the chapter, including Professor Robert E. Matthews, affiliated from the University of Chicago, and the honorary members, Dean C. W. Leaphart, Professor H. M. Colvin and former dean, A. N. Whitlock.

Membership is limited to law students who have thirty-five law credits, with a grade of C or better, and have expressed an intention of engaging in the active practice of law.



Scabbard and Blade



Williamson	Closs	Major Smith	Reed	Deeney	Witcomb	Finch
	Beall		Peterson		Williams	

SENTINEL



At the present time there are eleven national and six local Greek letter fraternities represented at the University.

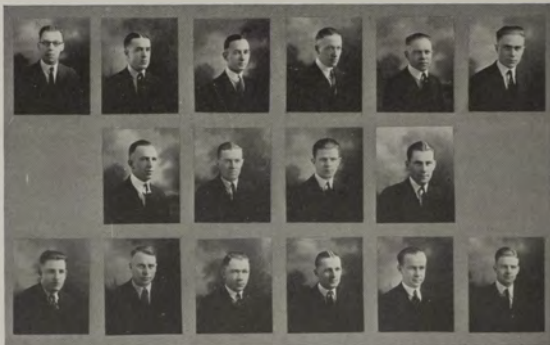
Interfraternity contests are held each year among the men's organizations in basketball, baseball, tennis and relay. The past year Sigma Chi took the cups awarded for basketball, baseball and the relay. The fraternities at present are carrying on the competition on the tennis courts.

The women's interorganization games are under the supervision of the Women's Athletic Association and include not only the Greek letter organizations but also Craig Hall, Out-of-Town and Town teams. There are only two sports in which the women compete—the Out-of-Town team won the basketball championship and Alpha Phi won the baseball cup for the third consecutive year.

1923

SENTINEL

Interfraternity Council



Serungard

Cawley
Newman
Spencer

Garver
Pearce
Rooney

Broderick
Wallace
Murphy

Popham
Gillespie
Bloom

Shull

Randolph

Mosby

This council is composed of two delegates from each fraternity on the campus and is the governing body of the fraternities. It has charge of the arrangement of all interfraternity contests. It also acts as a judiciary board for the settlement of any difficulties which may arise among the men's Greek letter organizations on the campus.

SENTINEL

Pan-Hellenic Council



Roethke
Winans
Wilkens

Bryson
Woolverton
Newman

Egleston
Kcough
Small

Trotter
Godmunsen
Plumley

Fenn
McCarthy
Black

Doherty
Blaisdell
Carson

The Pan-Hellenic Council is the governing body of the women's fraternities. Each fraternity sends two delegates to the council to represent the interests of their organization. Like the interfraternity council, this body makes the rules governing the intersorority games and rushing rules for all the women's Greek letter organizations.

1923

SENTINEL



ALPHA DELTA ALPHA.

Established, 1916.

Petitioning Beta Theta Pi.



1923

SENTINEL

Alpha Delta Alpha



Cogswell
Albright
Badgley
Maudlin
Gannon

A. Serungard
Ulrig
Benson
Nichols
St. John
Guthard

Cawley
Teats
Moriarty
Stanchfield
Davies
Newlen

Jordan
Ostad
Needham
Teln
Griffin
McIver

Fuller
Lore
Cress
Wiley
Merrill
Ramsey

Beaman
Kibble
Tompson
Mathews
W. Serungard
Jackson

SENTINEL



ALPHA TAU OMEGA. (Delta Xi Chapter.)
Founded, September 11, 1865, at Richmond, Virginia.
Established at Montana, 1923.



1923

SENTINEL

Alpha Tau Omega



Garver
Painter
Eisacker
Pierce
Wold

Coulton
Jacobs
Warden
Graybeal
Wedum

Gillette

Swords
Broderick
Boehm
Hepp
Parker

Harper

McCarthy
Watson
Taylor
Bristol
Fowler

Ericson

Rottler
Cutler
Daniels
Hutloff
Farmer

Wells

SENTINEL



SIGMA ALPHA.

Established, 1921.

Petitioning Sigma Alpha Epsilon.



1923

SENTINEL

Sigma Alpha



Underwood
Staggs
Anderson
Arthur
Cooper
Heller

Robertson
Taylor
Fraser
Foor
Moe
Smith De Vore

Shull
Rogers
Hamman
Bloom
R. Smith
Erickson
197

Popham
Tintinger
Reilly
Meredith
Peterson
McAlear

Colvill
Kirkwood
Fergus
Marble
Tooley
Heidelman

SENTINEL



SIGMA CHI.

(Beta Delta Chapter)

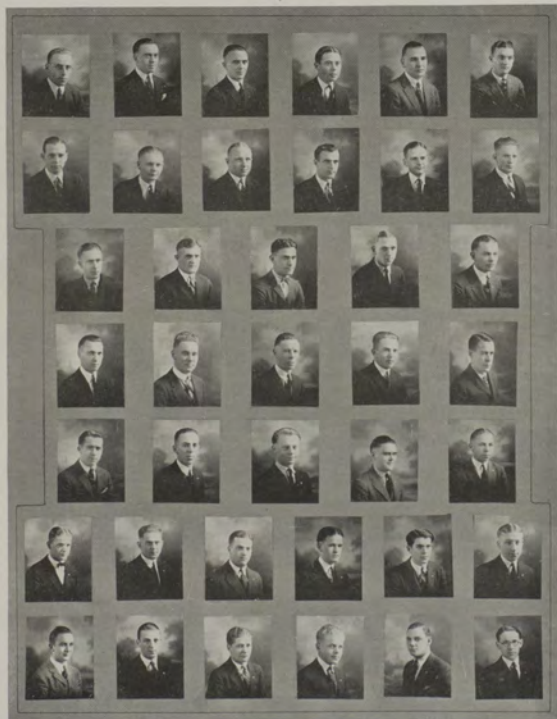
Founded at Miami University, June 28, 1855.

Established at Montana, 1906.



SENTINEL

Sigma Chi



Coffee	Sweeney	Porter	Kent	Baird	Wilson
McMillan	Harris	Christie	Abern	Smith	Plummer
Larkin	Murphy	Stowe	Tanner	Rutherford	
Boldt	Gates	Reeley	Whitworth	Rowe	
Clem	Porter	Nepsfadt	Carper	Chichester	
Riley	M. Riley	Tarbox	McDonnell	Reynolds	Berg
Sterling	Dutton	Graybeal	Beckwith	McKenzie	Clayborn

SENTINEL



SIGMA NU.

(Gamma Phi Chapter.)

Founded January 1, 1869, at Virginia Military Institute.

Established at Montana, 1905.



1923

SENTINEL

Sigma Nu



Tillman
Peterson
Aho
Dickson
Estey

Bell
Norvell
P. Anglund
Spaulding
Dunham
Lillivig

Kershner
Linstrom
Keim
White
Meagher
Kearns

Gallagher
Gillespie
Wallace
Giffith
G. Wilson

M. Anglund
Jakways
Morris
MacDowell
Miller
J. Kearns
M. Wilson

SENTINEL



SIGMA PHI EPSILON.

(Montana Alpha Chapter.)

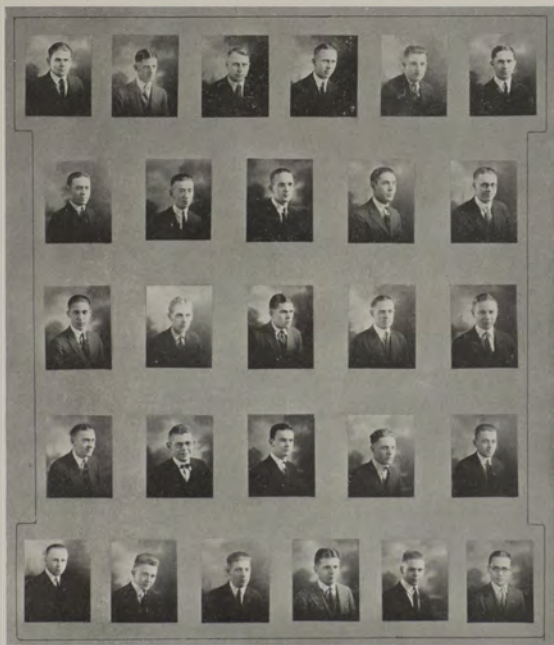
Founded November, 1901, at Richmond College, Richmond, Virginia.

Established at Montana, 1918.



SENTINEL

Sigma Phi Epsilon



Howard	Meyers	Spencer	O. Bue	Randolph	Witcomb
De Kray	D. O'Neill	Buckingham	Schoeder	Williamson	Gallagher
C. Bue	Thoreson	Shoebottom	Williamson	Baney	McCully
Johnston	Buck	Beachem	Long	McCarthy	Russell
Hayes	Stevens	O'Connor			Mills

SENTINEL



PHI DELTA THETA.

(Montana Alpha Chapter.)

Founded December 26, 1848, at Oxford, Ohio.

Established at Montana, 1921.



SENTINEL

Phi Delta Theta



C. Dragstedt
Niles
Reed
Ashford
Tait

W. Crowley

Ramsey
G. Dahlberg
Burke
Gibson
Bodine

Martinson

Murphy
Silvernale
R. Dragstedt
H. Stark
Williams

Rooney

Masters
R. Stark
Welton
G. Crowley
Sugrue

Rooney

Baggs
McKown
Ellis
Illman
O'Malley

Southwick

SENTINEL



PHI SIGMA KAPPA.

(Mu Deuteron Chapter.)

Founded March 15, 1873, at Massachusetts Agricultural College.

Established at Montana, 1923.



1923

SENTINEL

Phi Sigma Kappa



Carson	Bloom	O'Neil	Duffy	Elliott	Bradford
Nagle	Mosby	Murphy	Anderson	A. Guthrie	Quinn
Driscoll	Gleeson	Seipp	Neill	Brennan	Rank
Fleming	Coleman	Andrus	Van Iderstine	C. Bergren	Gathrie
Dozgett	Mitchell	McMillan	Powell	Lord	Craddock
Sullivan	Wiprud	Smith	Cooney	Wilcox	Thompson
Kane	Dohrman	Loughlin	Tanner		ter Knile

SENTINEL



ALPHA CHI OMEGA.

(Alpha Xi Chapter.)

Founded October 15, 1885, at DePauw University.

Established at Montana, 1923.



1923

SENTINEL

Alpha Chi Omega



Hankinson
Jones
Harris
Kennedy
McCarthy

McRae
Lalroe
McRae
Romglen

Badger
Bryson
Kennedy
Egleston

Faick
McGee
Dodge
Imislund
LeJeune

Roethke
Lucas
Adams
McCann
Withee

SENTINEL



ALPHA PHI.

(Chi Chapter)

Founded October 20, 1872, at University of Syracuse.

Established at Montana, 1918.



SENTINEL

Alpha Phi



Graves
Quast
Trotter
James
Johnson
Swearingen

Fergus
Webster
Oliver
Johnson
McKae
Sayer

James
Egleston
McCully
Anderson
Munro
Patterson
211

Smith
Himes
Linley
Robinson
Knowlton
Marshall

Karcher
Andresen
Garber
De Garmo
Larson
Galvin

SENTINEL



BETA ZETA.
Established, 1922.
Petitioning Sigma Kappa.



SENTINEL

Beta Zeta



Bassnwalte
Kirkwood
Thompson
Kerrigan

Van Warner

Adams
Dover
Kaa

Coates

Groff
Fenn
Doherty
Fillpe

SENTINEL



DELTA GAMMA.

(Pi Chapter.)

Founded January 2, 1874, at Oxford Institute, Oxford, Miss.

Established at Montana, 1911.



SENTINEL

Delta Gamma



Stark
O'Malley
McKay
Dien
Price
Fryer

Carsen
Danaher
Montgomery
Campbell
McDonald
Krug

Storz
Ramsey
Montgomery
Haviland
Gagnon
Cyr

Winans
Dougherty
Carver
Albens
Talbot
Gibson

Woolverton
Bailey
Jenkins
Fasmore
Lavell
Jorgenson

Pope
Stone
Matthews
Ulmer
Robertson
Fergus

SENTINEL



KAPPA ALPHA THETA.

(Alpha Nu Chapter.)

Founded January 27, 1870, at Indiana Asbury University, Greencastle, Ind.

Established at Montana, 1909.



SENTINEL

Kappa Alpha Theta



Bruneau	McCarthy	Boyd	Maclay	Perkins	Johnston
Streit	McAuliffe	Blaisdell	Woodward	Bullock	Riley
McLeish	Fitzpatrick	Blair	Ryburn	Vogle	Balrd
Moore	Affertach	Hoffman	Beach	Coleman	McConnell
Leach	Wilson	Kiltroy			

SENTINEL



KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA.

(Beta Phi Chapter.)

Founded October 13, 1870, at Monmouth, Ill.

Established at Montana, 1909.



SENTINEL

Kappa Kappa Gamma



Sanden
Barnes
Rudd
Hedges
Ryan
McRae

Peterson
Doherty
Wilkinson
Brandegee
Egleston
Higgins

Rutherford
Keith
Rowe
A. Allen
Hough
Lemire
213

Fleming
Newman
Wilson
L. Allen
Reynolds
Andrus

Hershey
Thompson
Bartles
Smith
Stipek
Sterling

SENTINEL



OMEGA XI.
Established, 1921.
Petitioning Alpha Xi Delta.



1923

SENTINEL

Omega Xi



Malin
Isceney
Sloan
Johnson
Manis

Giese
Carson
White
Black
Cowan

Carsley
221

Charles
Skeltop
McLeod
Ross
Haight

Jahreis
Pfaender
Ritchey
Owen
Fritz

SENTINEL



PHI BETA.

Established, 1922.

Petitioning Gamma Phi Beta.



1923

SENTINEL

Phi Beta



Small
Peat
Reeves
Hammerstrom
Peat

Huffman
Roberts
Riley
Dykens
Martin

Trachen

Hubbey
Powers
Oxender
Graham

Plumley
Nilson
Helmer
Sillcox
Ewart

SENTINEL

Delta Sigma Chi



Keough
Wuest
Snyder
Hauck
Hetland

Gudmunsen
Hammond
Robinson
Houck
Leonard

Leary
Hauck
Kiely
Matthews
Hauck

Gally
Knutth
Garver
Kennedy
Schelbal

SENTINEL

Neophytes

In accordance with the growth of the State University there has come a growth, or at least an expansion, in the fraternity field. Three new women's fraternities made their initial appearance on the Montana campus during the year 1922-23. We welcome Omega Xi, Beta Zeta and Phi Beta to the ranks of college fraternities.

All three have installed themselves in permanent houses and are already taking an active part as groups in campus and interorganization activities. Each has chosen a national organization which represents their ambition of achievement.

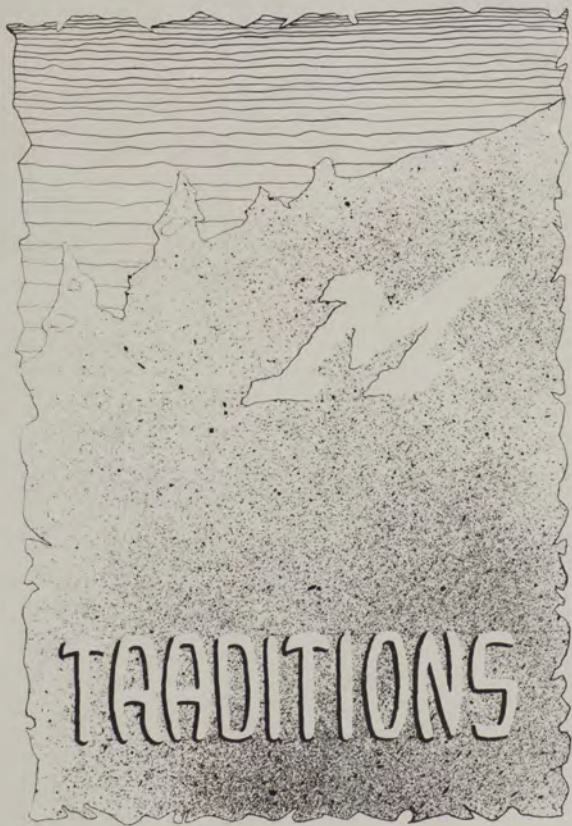
1923

Recognized by Nationals

Two local fraternal organizations which found birth last year have in one year been recognized by their respective national fraternities with charters in the national organizations. Chelys Club, women's local fraternity, has been granted a charter of Alpha Chi Omega. The Karnak Klub has been installed in Alpha Tau Omega.

Iota Nu early in April received the induction officers of Phi Sigma Kappa and they, too, are now in the ranks of the national fraternities on the campus.

The fact that in one year three national fraternities have seen fit to grant charters at the University is indication that the school is growing rapidly and that the next few years will see an equally broad expansion in this and many other branches of endeavor.



TRADITIONS

Singing on the Steps

No tradition expresses the true Montana spirit or engenders a feeling of closer intimacy among the students than singing on the steps. Then it is that, while prominent students and faculty members give brief talks on vital subjects, there comes a deeper realization of what Montana means to each one, and each comes away with a stronger feeling of responsibility toward Montana. Singing on the steps always begins promptly at 7:30. At the first stroke of eight, every head is bowed in silence until the old clock in the tower has finished, when the students join in singing "College Chums."



Aber Day

No finer tradition exists at the University than this one dedicated to the memory of Daddy Aber.

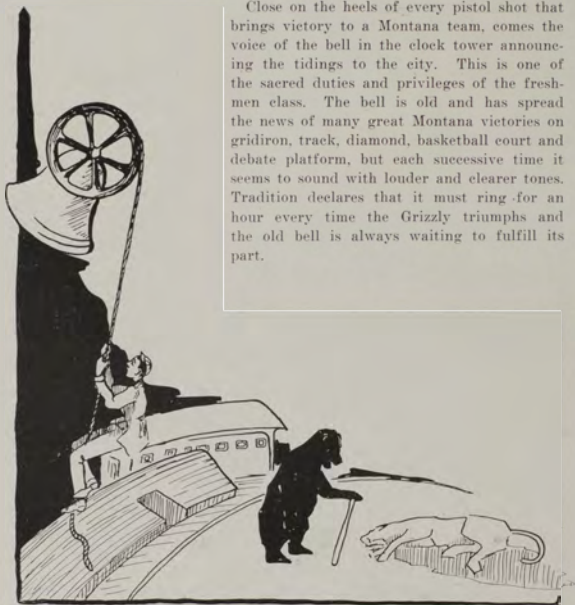
Every spring as soon as the campus is in condition a day is set aside for the purpose of cleaning the campus. It is one day when the whole student body and faculty turn out in a common cause. And just so often does Daddy Aber, who used to spend

his spare time in beautifying the campus, live again in the memory of those who succeed him. Daddy Aber was truly one of the students and will always be one of them. He was with the University from its beginning until his death.



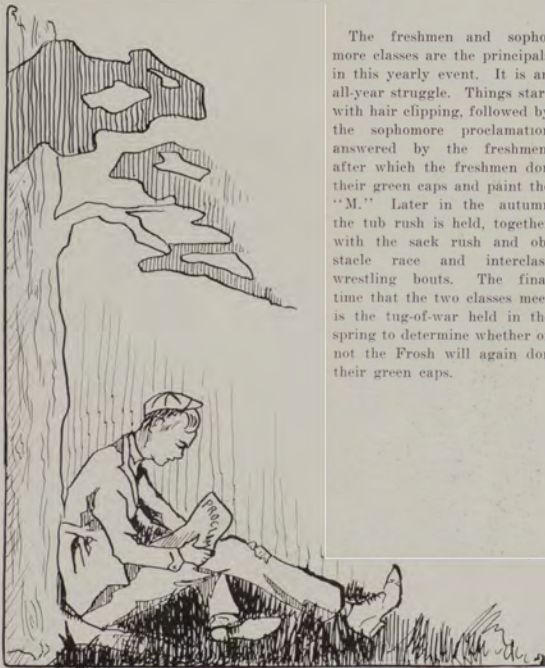
Ringing the Bell

Close on the heels of every pistol shot that brings victory to a Montana team, comes the voice of the bell in the clock tower announcing the tidings to the city. This is one of the sacred duties and privileges of the freshmen class. The bell is old and has spread the news of many great Montana victories on gridiron, track, diamond, basketball court and debate platform, but each successive time it seems to sound with louder and clearer tones. Tradition declares that it must ring for an hour every time the Grizzly triumphs and the old bell is always waiting to fulfill its part.



Class Fights

The freshmen and sophomore classes are the principals in this yearly event. It is an all-year struggle. Things start with hair clipping, followed by the sophomore proclamation answered by the freshmen, after which the freshmen don their green caps and paint the "M." Later in the autumn the tub rush is held, together with the sack rush and obstacle race and interclass wrestling bouts. The final time that the two classes meet is the tug-of-war held in the spring to determine whether or not the Frosh will again don their green caps.



Homecoming

Homecoming is all that the word implies. It is the biennial gathering of a majority of the University alumni and former students on the Montana campus. It is held November 11 and the day is made conspicuous by the Aggie game each alternate year. The celebration is started by S. O. S. the evening before the game then a big snake dance through town, terminating in a pep rally and bonfire. The remainder of the program consists of social gatherings of different campus organizations. The final event of the week has in the past been a big all-university dance in the gymnasium. This year the dance was held in the new gymnasium.



SENTINEL

Painting the "M"

Twice a year the big M on the slope of Mount Sentinel receives a coat of whitewash—once in the fall and again in the spring—before the first athletic contest of each season. The keeping of this tradition falls upon the freshmen. The task of keeping the letter in trim is no small one. The lime and often the water must be carried from

the bottom of the mountain. The M itself is 100 x 60 feet, and the weeds and grass around the edges must be cut away.

An entire afternoon is devoted to the work. The men paint the M while the freshmen women prepare a lunch.



1973

Charter Day

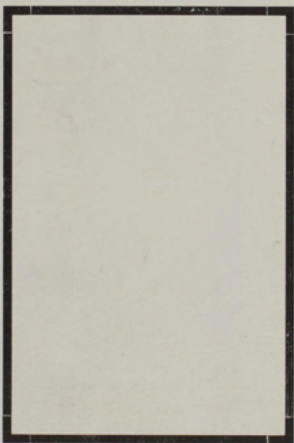
The observance of Charter Day is not such an elaborate program as are most of the other traditions of the University. In 1920, it was made quite an affair by a parade over the grounds of the campus with stops at the sites of the future University buildings. Six of those buildings are a reality.

The day when the University was founded in the little brick schoolhouse down on the west side of Higgins Avenue is celebrated now by a special convocation at which the students assemble and enjoy the talks by Dean Stone, Professor Scheuch and Professor Elrod and others who have been instrumental in the growth of the University from one small building to twenty fine structures.



SENTINEL

Sneak Day



1973

THE BREWIN'



UNIVERSITY EDITION
OF

THE NATIONAL
POLICE GAZETTE
THE LEADING ILLUSTRATED SPORTING JOURNAL IN THE WORLD.
PUBLISHED FOR THE PROPRIETOR BY FRANKLIN G. POSEY PUBLISHING COMPANY, INC., THE FIB BUILDING, PLAZA 69, NEW YORK, N. Y.
NEW YORK, SATURDAY, APRIL 14, 1923.



Dainty Mabel Smith, whose toes have won her fame and fortune in Varsity Vodvil and May Fete.

- Old Time Ring Battles Told by Old Battlers



Taken by Sir Oliver Lodge's Spirit Photographer.

"I remember the fight well. Yes, very well." So ruminated Speer of the University of Montana. "Molasses Clapp was at that time head of our institution. He had on a number of occasions offered to choose anyone who was jealous of his title as 'Champeen Yes Man' of the campus. Trouble over a woman started it, I think. An Irish lass and some times called the 'grade point queen' had the big boy crowded for ideas. He had a habit of asking her advice on executive matters. The trouble started

when Molasses tried to bounce Tom MacGowan for academic indifference. Over in another camp Hardblow Schreiber declared war on two frontiers. After boycotting the men under Dope Mellet he challenged the big boy for taking on too much weight.

"He said that he could prove that Tom was a good scholar. And if the gent doubted it he could show him some new tricks in facial decoration. Clapp took the matter up with Miss Burke who recommended Tom taking

an examination. Tom, it is said, balked, because outside of passing the buck and Mrs. Sedman without speaking, he never took anything in his life but his time. In order to save the lad, Hardblow challenged Molasses to a decision fight. The accompanying picture was snapped at the handshake. Both men are deeply interested in the camera, neither one wishing to take more than three quarters of the plate.

"The fight went as follows until the fifth round, when—well, listen.

"At the tap of the gong Schreiber jumped from his corner and his seconds got the morris chair out of the corner for fear he might need the room, and rushed at Molasses. On catching up with him he planted a vicious left to the solar-plexus. Molasses swung wildly with rights and lefts but because of his front porch could not get closer than three inches. Hardblow was too clever for him and by getting on side and jumping he landed a wallop that put the chin up near the nose. Molasses went down for the count of nine and was endeavoring to get up when the gong sounded. However, it was a mistake on the part of Burley Miller who was keeping time. He had dropped the gong plate when he saw Mrs. Miller talking to Mr. Cox. He was handling her a large book.

Molasses staggered back for more punishment. He tried to clinch but he missed his man and ran his head into a ring post. He went down for the count of nine a second time. This time Burley was so mad that he hit the old bell so hard that Kessler in the heating plant heard it and thought the clock had struck out of turn.

"Round two. Both men fought cautiously, neither landing many blows. Both fighters were puffing and the only way that the Doctor managed to score on the big fellow was to clinch and then kick. Molasses is reported to have murmured once, 'I'd have Lawton look up the boxing rules and present any irregularities at the next Dean's meeting.'

"Round three. Both men leaped from their corners and stood stomach to

stomach. The impact is said to have been so great that it knocked the waving locks from the educational expert's brow and temporarily blinded him. Hardblow took advantage of the incident by running over to the ropes to ask Miss Baxter what to do. This looked bad for the boy with the sticky moniker but Miss Burke came to the rescue by yelling 'hit him.' The voice was like magic. Both Doctor Jesse and Clapp swung. Clapp hit Hardblow in the back of the neck and Jesse knocked the gong out of Miller's hand. Referee Smith called the round.

"Round four. The round should have been Schreiber's had it not been for the fact that Referee Smith forgot that the fight was still on and looking into the audience said, 'Now, class, I will not make any assignment for tomorrow but—' he never finished the sentence because the Hardblow boy swung high wide and beautiful, landing a perfect Aggie laymaker aft Phys's face. He fell like a flapper for Wilfrid Paul, striking Molasses near the equator. Both went down for some time. The seconds cleared the ring and as the two men faced each other again the gong sounded.

"Round five. The seconds in both corners were for giving up and as the gong sounded two sponges were tossed into the ring. During the argument that ensued the two contestants jumped to their feet and charged. Schreiber faintly heard Adams and Miss Baxter counting, 'one, two, three, four, right, left,' as they do in regular classes. Schreiber soon caught the cadence and was murdering Molasses over in one corner when he slipped on a sponge and crashed to the floor. Consternation reigned. During the hush, Referee Smith was heard to murmur, 'But Monday we will take lesson TEN.' Leaping into the ring as though from experience Miss Burke went to raise the right glove of the dean of Montana educators and geologists. However, Phys's Smith rushed over and grasping her by the wrist held her hand high up in the air. Newspapers read, 'The referee awarded the decision to Miss Burke.'

Noted Talker Speaks of Nature



P. Logue Stotesbury and Boob, his pal that is very near to him.

None other than P. Logue Stotesbury at the chase. The gentleman is posed particularly for the Gazette. The vicious looking brute beneath P. Logue's ventral surface is rare. While hunting in the wilds of West Front street Mr. Stotesbury espied a jackrabbit on the island near the seat of his fourth estate. Crossing the river at the risk of meeting Billie Moore or Doctor Jesse, game wardens, he gave chase. After scouring the nocks of the garden spot he came upon a hunting lodge. Here the owner, who was busy with a large brass pot and an oil stove, offered to show him around and pointed to the dog shown in the picture.

P. Logue, who suddenly remembered an appointment with his tailor, left like Mosby on a joy ride. Strange to say, the dog followed. In fact he became greatly attached to the visitor within a short distance. Later, in recounting the tale, P. Logue spoke of this matter modestly and explained that rather than hurt the little fellow's feelings he carried him within a short distance of his home. Valuing his newest acquisition the worthy sportsman has kept the animal, who, owing to his remarkable design, is able to find collar buttons and lost golf balls under bareness and glass doors. Last week he retrieved a pint flask from under the Kappa house.

The stove poker used by the gent is unusual. It is a favor gleaned at a colored fireside. The owner says it has stirred up a lot of things.

When Commencement Comes Again

The following account was taken from the *Missoulian* for 1925.

The magnificent hall was filled to overcrowded. President Clapp rose from his throne and surveyed the audience. Geology had taught him a lot about human nature and he knew that some of the material in front of him was Ivory and other Common Clay. He cleared his throat and proceeded to read the speech Mrs. Clapp wrote for him.

It was indeed a wonderful commencement. Five seniors sat on the first bench. Their tear-stained countenances spoke of dogged determination to graduate. They were old men; several of them had come to the school in the days of unfair Tug of Wars and had grown old in the service of the grade curve. One of them remembered in fact that a man in the class of '24 had graduated in four years. Since then it was all changed. Ten years was the most recent record, and that, it was claimed, was a fluke on the part of the business office, which allowed him a credit of \$20.00 on his *Sentinel* which he failed to receive, whereupon some bright girl in the office added it to his academic credits.

Three of them were bald. Swinging out had been long since given up as the last junior president had died of apoplexy from over-exertion.

Two of them gray. Their cake eating trousers had seen better days and the air about them reeked of Stay-comb. Their caps and gowns smelt of moth balls and the tassel of one cap was

(Continued on Page 256.)



Ruth Winans, the sweet-voiced star of the Montana Masquers.

A Brief History of the University of Montana

(By an Old Timer)

Back on a 4th of July, about 1806, when the present campus of the University of Montana wuz good grazin' land and dryer than Prexy's speech on the "Reward of Study," a rangy sort of a feller, kind of a deserter from the Doughboys what came over with "Louie the what is it" to Louisiana, stopped in his tracks or the ones what he would have made, and surveyed the landscape just west of Hell Gate canyon. He grabbed his 1809 cake-eater Muskrat cap and turning to his commanding officer, Capt. Merriweather Lewis, sung out in some of that A. K. F. slang, "Hot Coyotes, if this ain't le porte de enter." The Capt. seemed a close friend of hizin and ordered a halt, 'cause the wind wuz blowin' like h---l from back of the gatus somewhere, only the temperature being like such Mrs. Le Claire radiates when perscription artists ask after John B.'s health. Well, to be getting on. The outfit wuz long on nerve but short on education, or else they wouldn't a parked where they did—right at the mouth of the Battlemake river where Missoula, Montana, now lies

(Continued on Page 152.)



Betty and Edna as the Valentinos—the flames of many a college tumble bug.

How About a Disabled Open House Vets' Association

Here in this strongly patriotic picture we have General Pickles Carmichael pinning the endurance medal (it times mis-called the "Tough Luck Medal" on Sergeant Doggett of the R. O. T. C. Doggett was wounded at drill not long ago when he dropped his rifle on his foot. He stooped to recover the weapon and unfortunately was run over by Company B answering dismissal.

The medal is the gift of conscientious objectors who believe him to be a victim of the curse of militarism. At any rate they felt that there was more of him to suffer. Carmichael in presenting the chest protector stated nobly, "Doggett you have the only one kick coming." Doggett looked pleased and answered, "All right, I choose Major Smith."

Carmichael returned in a surprised tone, "I mean you should be kicked for not trying the honor system and getting out of this comedy stuff. Your company couldn't pass the Ellis Island tests for Hungarian pheasants. The only thing that will ever keep the outfit together is handcuffs. Your captain thinks Warsaw, Russia, is a disabled vets association. Honest, the Humane society should call out the reserves and interfere. Just think of the 'dogs' that get stepped on out there. Let me say in parting—see not, neither laugh, for they know not how they look nor what they do."



"Poor Leo's" Book of Edicett

It is not good form to ask a Craig Hall girl to more than one function in succession. Either give her your pin and show good intentions or smile and grin when the brothers inquire as to her possibilities for the next "party." No good man would let the lady go home without trying it. The public will accuse you anyhow.

If she knows that you know, that she knows, that you nose around too much, and that you know that her hose stops below her—clothes and she still lets you press the waist of her dress and caress her just so far, why, you know, that she knows, that you know, not to believe her don'ts and her won'ts and her can'ts.

Many a young man has been called a cake-eater because he wore collegiate clothes; if so why not call the flappers just "devil's cake"?

When inebriated during track meet it is not good form to shake hands with Billie Moore and ask "Oh hello you down for track meet?" The gentleman is liable to take offense and send you home in a taxi by the expedient method of looking up your pin. This method is reckoned as sure fire. Ask Mike.

One way of being very delicate in calling a young lady's attention to the fact that she is rapidly emerging from her



Our Candidate for "Nero" in Costume.
Note familiar pose.

evening gown is to murmur gently but firmly in her ear "R. S. V. P." If she, out of curiosity or ignorance, asks you what you mean, why explain by saying "Ribbon Shows Very Plainly." This should produce splendid results in imitating a chameleon on her part. First pink, then red, then purple and last a dark look.



William Philup Soused Cogswell

The accompanying shot demonstrates the astuteness of the Gazette cameraman. Cogswell is well known on the campus for his editorships and good-fellowships. Of late there has been a sad depression in his life. After failing to get the lily white hand of his amorata he has taken to everything but the faculty. His training in the annual tank contests at homecoming and track meet made it impossible for him to drown his sorrows without drowning himself. His latest work, "If men are dumbbells, women are matches and light headed," received favorable comment in the recent "Horse-collar" contest held by the "FRONTIER."

The last picture shows him blasting the last notes of "I Was a For-get-me-not but Someone Untied Me."

This Is Lady Alicia Eggleston



Sweet Alice posed for this picture in order to demonstrate the possibility of a modern girl dressing according to the latest styles. The "Typical Flapper" was to have been the title of the picture but the title "Why Men Go to College" sounded better. It has been said that long skirts were the children of invention which makes invention the grandmother of imagination. Well, the radio boots she has on are claimed by the best men observers to be great bread-casters and the best "Bread" advertisers on the market.

The lady has bobbed hair, which since its innovation has saved several thousands of torn hair nets and decreased the Woolworth store dividends considerable.

Address may be had upon writing the feature editor of this magazine or calling at the Kappa house.

Famous Ring General Slipping?

This excellent shot of Loyd Madsen, boxing instructor of the institution, is printed to show to the future students of the institution that they may realize how he once fought. Madsen came to the Montana camp an unsmooth slugger, his army training left him a bit unnerved from fighting flu streptococci and shovels. The fact that football and a place on the coaching staff brought out the fact that he could lick his weight in wildcats made him very popular. From there on it reads like the sad, sad story of a fallen man. But recently he was caught on a moonlight hike and later showed his complete degradation into a "cake-eater" by blushing when lady visitors arrived to watch the taking of the accompanying picture.



Brennan Saves Store Cat and Nearly Wrecks Swimming Class

This gentleman is none other than William "Red" Brennan, swimmer de lux. Not long ago he was taking a shower in the gym when Harry Adams rushed in yelling "She's drowning and I can't swim." Brennan saw that Adams pointed to the girls' pool where the Fresh coach is a self-appointed life-saver and thinking fast as Irishmen can, he grabbed a towel, draped it Babylonian style and cast off into the waters. Grasping her by the hair he threw her to the bank amid applause. Coming up for air he saw his towel sink to the bottom.

In the meantime Miss Baxter was carefully drying the rescued STUDENT STORE CAT that some naughty girl had been bathing. Poor Red. The water was cold and the ladies young and pretty. Thinking fast as was his custom he yelled out loudly, "Why, if there isn't Richie Newman." All the ladies rushed to the window and Red grabbed an old fashioned suit that was being used as a foot cloth on the spring board and Douglass Darebanks-like he got as much of himself in it as possible and leaping from the water dashed for the men's door.

Moral: You can lose everything but your head and still get by.



What if His First Name Was Issacc or David?



Wolfie Paul. A prominent figure in dramatics and parlor gymnastics. His interpretation of De Levis the Jew in Loyalties was so realistic that Irvin Kohn asked him to help celebrate Yom Kipper. Wolfie, it is said, can travel in any of the ladies' company but frequently declines to be more than a brother or sweet papa to them.



“Use Wrestling in the Home” Says Wrigley Kid “One Trial May Bring Other Trials”

No, this picture is not taken from Ringling Bros. circus but snapped in the bull pen of the new gymnasium. Stanley Griffiths is shown demonstrating method for taming wives to Montana students. Griffiths, who is the grappler of the institution, claims that the method is too rough for the “fiance” but may be resorted to if the party gets noisy. Ever since Ramsey hit Betty Egleston in the nose there has been a great hue and cry for safer and saner shrew taming. Griffiths at the time of the

picture was unable to find any worthy opponent for his new “He gets you” process so Madsen, who, it will be remembered, was floored by Doris Galley early last year, gladly consented in hope that he might learn something of the art.

Critics as yet are a little reluctant to give the inventor much encouragement as it really furnishes no protection against biting and scratching. However, as the papers put it, “Experience may be a great teacher but some girls never study.”

“Oh Play Again That Naughty Waltz”



The artist has caught in a pen picture two of our most notable of the gayer crowd. The winter season saw them together a number of times in quaint minuets and clever interpretations of the King Tut Strut. The lady is dean of women at the University of Montana and the gentleman is Prof. Adler, piano mover, ivory chaser and exponent of magnificent selections from the "Oh yes, it sounds good" operas. Prof. Adler

serves tea in his studio to the young lady students and many a young and unsophisticated flapper has been guided over the classic composers by the thought of another wild tea party.

The dean of women entertains daily and is the rage of the year. Instead of tea she serves 'em right. The artist requests that her name be kept from the possible wrath of the defendants.



Richard Grandall as the Major in Loyalties. Posed as he was saying in Warfield's best style, "My God, how good."

One Hour with the Eight Wise Men or the Interfraternity Council at Work

"Gentlemen and members of interfraternity council I feel called upon to make some poignant remarks on the recent disgraceful attempt on the part of the faculty to be funny. I refer to the smoker held for the K. K. hooded victims. Never in my life have I heard such stories. Now the one about the bird, I—"

"Hold on, Matt, don't tell that one; everyone here knows it."

"I most assuredly was not going to; I was going to repeat the deplorable story. When I spoke at the Presbyterian church I told them about—"

"Sure, I know the one you mean—the preacher says to his congregation, the Lord will be with me at the Shelby fight."

"Yeh, the Dempsey fight or the other one?"

"That fight will look lika battle royal to most of the boys, anyhow."

"If you mean to imply, Mr. Chairman—"

"Wait a minute; I move, Mr. Chairman, that somebody tell some of the stories that were told at this er—er—affair so that I can judge."

Chorus—"Let Matt, he can remember them."

"I only remember one, and I don't understand that; it was about the Englishman and the slap in the face."

Chorus—"Wow"

"Never mind, Matt, tell us the one that went this way:

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PATRONIZE
OUR
ADVERTISERS



THEY
PATRONIZE
US

When Commencement Comes Again

(Continued from Page 240.)

gone—Old Mr. Applegate looked it up in the files and announced that the Kaimin had mentioned in 1930 that Vern Stanehfield and Leo Hudson had pulled it apart in trying to find out—“she loves me—she loves me not method” if they would ever get diplomas.

Dr. Clapp announced with some dignity that some delay had been occasioned by the fact that a number of the old diplomas had to be returned to the engravers to have the dates and in some instances Mrs. inserted on the plates. He was glad to announce, however, that Jack Stone, Jr., was to receive the original diploma that his father worked eight years for.

To those pathetic old men on the bench it was like a funreal of life-long ties to leave at this time those college chums long since ripened into venerality was too cruelly hard. And even now equipped with a twelve-year diploma with the president's signature, they could not compete with the business world. How could they? Psychology taught them that, and Cary's accountancy had proved where all known business methods were wrong. Alas, they were too well equipped. After the ceremony several cried and Dr. Madsen told Ben Plummer not to over-exercise and to remember to eat no starch.

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Hardware Co.**

HELENA, MONTANA
State Distributors

A Brief History of the University of Montana

(Continued from Page 241.)

buried, despite the efforts of bootleggers and the chamber of commerce. Anyhow, it wuz near this spot that they laid the foundation for a great educational institution. It come about this way.

Sergeant Gass, an ancestor of our Sgt. Truman, wuz shooting his face off to a bunch around the Greenough park pavilion, tellin' rat stories and such, when a big buck Indian hove in sight. This boy ain't more popular than Mrs. Sedman on a foresters' picnic and the eastern boy felt unnecessary. This lad could a doubled for Methuselah in any of Shakespeare's 5-reelers and he held up his hand like Pinky Logue in band praetice, when he wants to know what key they are going to tune the drum to. The old Indian speaks right up and says, "How many you can count?" Sgt. Gass sounds off that he can. "Huh," the old buck speaks like Doe Schreiber. "My squaw got as many children as mouth of this river, whole mess of flappers over here other side of river—she no can cut-out hers; you come—keep track."

Now the Sgt. didn't know the number of mouths of the river from the cue ball, but he wuz like most army men—a good bluffer—so he went out and looked the rushees over. The present campus never saw a greener

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HELENA - MONTANA

lookin' bunch of horse thieves than the gang that faced the Sgt. They wuz also as dirty and unkept as present time only being dark it didn't show so much. However, he soon got an idee for sorting 'em out.

He took 'em five couples at a time into a old wagon with a back seat and all dark. Then he made a noise like a joy ride and every time a girl slapped a boy he threw 'em both out. Pretty soon the gang inside wuz going good and he had sorted out more'n 99 per cent of 'em, as cold fish. The gang inside that made good as fusers he turned over to the old girl.

As a mark of identification he put letters of an alphabet he found in the C. O.'s book on 'em. It wuz Greek to him and to the guys what used it. The rest of the gang he threw out as Barb's and when he counted them, the old squaws' section had nine. FIVE GIRLS AND FOUR BOYS. ONE BOY WUZ HANDLING TWO GIRLS. Well, he gave him a special sign like Sigma Chi Nu to mark him. And—as the guy in Pantages sez, "Lo, the poor Indian wuz initiated into poor fish." That, fellows, wuz the first seed of a real college on the flats of the Bitter Root.

The inductor long since went to the other side of "Le Porte de enfer."

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Your trip will not be complete
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largest pansy on earth, situated on
the top of the Continental Divide.

To National Headquarters.
Gentlemen and others of our order:

Sigma Chi House.

Our chapter has had a very successful year; Plummer made 5 grade-points.

We are facing rather a serious situation now, as we understand the Kappas are going to live across the street from us next to the Thetas. With the Kappas across the river, as they have been the past two years, we have not had to worry about our fussing, but now with the two so close together, we don't know how we can slip our stuff over both as we have done. The matter has been referred to the alumni.

Say, isn't there a way in which the name of our glorious brotherhood can be changed? Every year, just at the beginning of the term, we are swamped with bundles of Freshman laundry which is deposited on the doorstep under the supposition that Sigma Chi is a Chinaman and the Sigma Chi house a Chinese laundry. We are a pretty clean outfit all right, but we don't harbor no wringers. Let us know what the other chapters think about the proposition. Then refer the matter to Clyde Murphy.

We have the reputation of having the biggest man on the campus in our brotherhood. The honor was formerly held by the Karnaks, but since Fat Parker left school, Benny Plummer has succeeded to the honors. We also have several possibilities for May King, unless Art Redding's candidacy is successful. Brother Red Allen is back in school again, you know.

The Marquette

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S. P. E. House,
Missoula, Mont.

National Headquarters, Esq.
Bull Durham Bldg.,
Richmond, Va.

Gents:

Your communication of January 5th has just come to light. In taking out some bottles and other rubbish that was in the basement one of the neophytes unearthed it and discovered that it was your official communication. We are very sorry about this delay, but, as the letter was in a plain envelope, our treasurer probably thought it was from some collection agency and gave the missive no further notice. Kindly mark your future letters "Personal" to insure their getting attention.

We are enclosing you a photograph of our elegant new chapter house. The garage (extreme left) and the back porch are already paid for. Because of our Ponzi-like ability in all lines of business and finance our members are the shining lights in Alpha Kappa Psi, the well known rival of Zeta Beta Tau. Of course we have many other shining lights, but as we understand that of late years the national fraternity tends to frown on that sort of thing, we will not incorporate their activities in this report.

We are also sending you an interior view of our house the day before

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Eat at the*

Chequamegon

E. W. LITTLE
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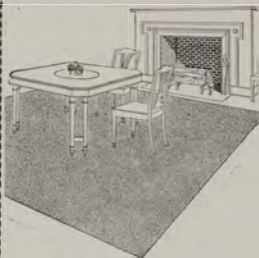
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MISSOULA - MONTANA

our baseball game with the Sigmy Chese. You will notice the baseball cup which adorned our mantel at that time. If them birds hadn't had a rabbit's foot, and a Roy Gardner for a umpire we would still have a cup over the fireplace, but you can't beat that kind of luck.

Hoping that other chapters have had better luck along this line we are as ever

The cream of the west,
Montana Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

A. D. A. House,
Missoula, Montana.

Beta Theta Pi,
Union Bakery Bldg., Chicago.

Gentlemen:

Lest the mutual benefit and desirability of your organization with Alpha Delta Alpha should fall into some inconspicuous nook in the background of your respectively copious cerebral cavities, we of the seventh annual chapter, in the second generation of the aforementioned aggregation of grade-getters hereby take the liberty of calling ourselves into the limelight of your benevolent glance.

That we are good—students, the seven years of scholarship cups on our

Try a Carton of

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"The ration of a nation."

Worth as food its price
as sold.

Worth in health its
weight in gold.



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At this school the Treasure State is training its future engineers, its agricultural experts, its chemists, teachers for its high school science and art subjects, office executives, entomologists and botanists, horticulturalists and—yes, its homemakers of the next generation.

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Is equipped splendidly, and its faculty has met the problems of training with unvarying success. Five new buildings are now being completed. The work of Montana State College ranks with the best scientific schools of the United States.

For information about the College of Engineering, College of Agriculture, College of Applied Science or College of Household and Industrial Arts, write to

ALFRED ATKINSON, President

Bozeman, Montana



The initials of a friend

You will find these letters on many tools by which electricity works. They are on great generators used by electric light and power companies; and on lamps that light millions of homes.

They are on big motors that pull railway trains; and on tiny motors that make hard housework easy.

By such tools electricity dispels the dark and lifts heavy burdens from human shoulders. Hence the letters G-E are more than a trademark. They are an emblem of service—the initials of a friend.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

mantel bear mute but irrefutable witness. Consequent upon our superiority in scholastic endeavor, we suffer fewer casualties of the boot than any other organization on our campus. This alone should make you anxious to sign us up.

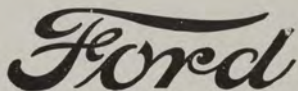
But our accomplishments range to other fields betimes, an occasional gambol on the ballroom floor, a roasted weiner on the shores of Lake Seeley, or a quiet evening on the davenport with lights dimmed for the relief of book-weary eyes. Of course the earnestness of our purpose precludes the possibility of any of these diversions becoming habitual afflictions, but it is not unwise to keep in mind that unique bit of Shakespearean philosophy, "All work and no play, etc., ad nauseum."

In conclusion we seem forced to remark that it would be the ant's smoking jacket, as it were, should you see fit to answer this communication with a contract for merger whereby we change our name and you become one of us. Be assured, in the event of such action on your part, that you will not be disgraced with even the semblance of the Bacchanalian revels which have characterized such events in the past. Our rejoicing will be purely of an intellectual nature.

Yours for a good crust,

Alpha Delta Alpha, University of Montana.

Petitioning Beta Theta Pi.



THE UNIVERSAL CAR
THE FORD SEDAN

An all-weather car—this pretty thoroughly describes the Ford Sedan. In rain or cold weather it is a cozy, comfortable, enclosed car; in warm weather, an ideal Touring Car. The plate glass windows are raised or lowered in a minute's time. The Ford Sedan is always in accord with your wishes. Finely upholstered; equipped with electric starting and lighting system; demountable rims and tire carrier in rear; instrument board on dash; the Sedan is a car of convenience and class, and has proven a favorite family car. Yet the reliable Ford chassis and motor are a part of the Ford Sedan and that means low upkeep cost, ease of operation, and durability. The Ford Sedan is just as popular on the farm as in the city. It fits family needs everywhere.

Come in and see the Ford Sedan. If you want one, place your order now. Orders are filled in the same sequence they are received. Make us your Ford headquarters, as we are experts with the famous "Ford After-Service."

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MISSOULA

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Economy does not mean mere saving of money, although this is essential to success. It means the careful distribution and administration of money, for the line between saving and administration is very small.

A man may possess all the talents of a money-maker—a store may possess all the requirements of increasing profits and both may fall short of achievement.

Yet the cause is not difficult to find—just a little more in the distribution of money—a little more wisdom in knowing how much real value the hard-earned dollar is getting for us—a little more insistence on reasonable prices that merchant and customer may share equally the benefits of a fair profit—a little more confidence in simple statements of facts, a little more reliability in the statement of value—all this would lift the man or store out of the ordinary and develop an individuality that would command a Nation-wide assurance of better times.

The J. C. Penney Company set this standard for their 312 stores and are earnestly striving to maintain it. Before the days of the advertising message through the newspapers, our customers carried the message of our economy.

It established the foundation for our progress and present prosperity. It is a new economy on sound principles—not how much money earned and spent, but how much money earned and wisely administered.

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Missoula - - - Montana

Sigma Nu House,
Missoula, Montana.

Dearest National Headquarters:

Be so kind as to receive our report for the school year just closing. As ever, Sigma Nu has during the past year, been very active in all University affairs. We have had several very successful firesides, to say nothing of our epoch-making barn dance of last fall. The brothers continue to have things almost all their own way in getting the keen dates. During the year Sigma Nu has, as ever set the style in haircuts and trouser cuffs. Joe Kershner, who made his letter in 1820, is working on a local paper and his letter makes a good appearance to all those who care for that sort of thing. However, we have several class A bridge-players and some of the more virile of the boys are going out for tennis. Rule and Dixon descended among the hoi polloy long enough to get a track and baseball letter, respectively. It's funny how much energy some people have.

To keep the southern atmosphere, in which our fraternity was founded, we all make it a practice to keep as close to the fireside as possible and most of our activities take place there.

We hope all other Sigma Nu chapters can report as well.

Yours fraternally,

Gamma Phi of Sigma Nu.

P. S. What actions did the national convention take on derby hats?

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500 University Ave.,
Missoula, Montana.

Dear Brothers of G. H. Q. Chapter:

Montana Alpha, otherwise known as Phi Delta Gamma, has a little complaint to make; the remedy for which will necessarily take the form of a proposition. Now propositions are not ordinarily nice . . . or even permissible, but since it is a remedy we are after, you will have to be propositioned.

Laying aside all equine neck attire, we feel ourselves forced to call your attention to the fact that aside from an unchallenged claim on an entire sisterhood, a dean of men, a chancellor and a reputation; we have the toughest leather pusher in school, for all of which reasons it appears to us—and here comes the proposition—that G. H. Q. should be incorporated into our chapter, and all the furniture, office equipment and Venus lead pencils of aforementioned grand headquarters shipped hither immediately.

Trusting that a prompt shipment will make it unnecessary for us to mention this matter again, we remain

Yours for a Bond,

Montana Alpha of Phi Delta Gamma.

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"Kleaners That Klean"

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OUR RECORD IS OUR
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Buckbee Mears will be glad to insure your advertising against loss by inattention, for it is their function to make people actually read your messages.

They accomplish this by furnishing you illustrations, layouts and plates so powerful, so attractive, so full of your story and so harmonious that people just **have** to read your sales stories.

BUCKBEE MEARS
COMPANY

Designers and Engravers

SAINT PAUL, MINNESOTA

One Hour with the Eight Wise Men

(Continued from Page 247)

"Tom and Gayle went hiking,
The same as you and I.
'Twas automobile riding,
The same as you and I.
Tom came back a grinning—
The same as you and I.
Gayle to violets was clinging,
The same old Alibi."

"Mr. Chairman, since Matt can't remember any more of the ones told that night, I remember one that Sergeant Truman told me."

"Sit down."

"What's that to do with high school frat men in college?"

"The sergean. said that—"

"Mr. Chairman, I move we discuss Doe Jesse."

"No, I'd like to know if Ken Simmons is gonna be eligble for tennis."

"Is he engaged to Miss Metlin?"

"The sergeant said that Chauncy Oleott once said—"

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Only the Finest Key West and
Domestic Cigars

Turkish, Egyptian and Domestic
Cigarettes

Billiard Parlor in Connection

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Home-made Ice Cream
Fancy Dishes

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MEET"

The COFFEE PARLOR

Finest home-prepared things to
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Montana's best made Coffee to
drink

Open 7 a. m. until 11:30 p. m.

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Men and Women"*

Barney's
FASHION SHOP

*"If It Comes from Barney's It
Must Be Good"*

Bourdeau Mercantile Co.
— INC. —

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833 South Higgins Avenue

*Like the Politician would say:
"We stand on our record."*

Having catered to the public the last ten years, with the best of groceries and meat, we have with fair dealing built up a growing business.

Thanking you for your patronage in the past,
hoping to receive the same in the future.

PHONES—Grocery, 610 and 1189; Meat Market, 423.

"I think, gentlemen, that Mr. Pierce has the floor."

"All right, Billy Sunday."

"Another disgraceful affair happened at my house. Now I think that we should go on record against holding any such parties in the future."

"Sure. Second that motion."

"All in favor say aye." "I—I—I—I—I—I—I—I."

"Say, Matt, was who I think was there there?"

"No, 'cause he had another date and—"

"Sergeant said that the woman said to Chauncey—"

"Mr. Pierce has the floor."

"He'll have it to look at in a minute if he don't get somewhere."

"Wonder if Maxine left school because—"

"Gentlemen, I have come particularly tonight to tell you about the disgraceful affair on the Phi Lam house party when Johnny and Florence fell in the creek."

"The meeting will please come to order."

"Now then, gentlemen, I understand that a new local is to be formed."

"Well, they will petition admission."

"Let 'em petition."

"I don't like petitions myself. Beta says—"

"Let's put it up to the houses at next meeting."

"Sure."

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and

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Federal Reserve Bank*

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around the corner*

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BEST PICTURES ALWAYS

*We hope to see you
often, Students*

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WE AIM TO SERVE
THE PUBLIC

Efficiently
Economically
Courteously



POWER

WATER

MISSOULA LIGHT
AND WATER CO.

HEAT

"Fine."

"Great."

"I will speak to my brothers about it."

"Any more business?"

"Let's eat."

"As I was saying, the sergeant said that Chauncey said—or was it the woman—anyhow, somebody said, 'I'll give you'—"

"Shut up; let's eat."

Phi Sigma Kappa House.

Missoula, Montana.

Dear National Headquarters:

We congratulate you upon our installation. It has been carried out with all due ceremony and most of the boys were carried in in the same manner. We want you to understand that you got a pretty swell dish when you sent us that charter on approval last Xmas. When we wrote to you last fall we told you that there were seven other fraternities at the University here but now that we are in a position to tell the truth, we will say that, outside of ourselves, you wouldn't know there were any fraternities on the campus if it wasn't for the student directory. The other seven so-called fraternities are cheap boarding houses and that is about all you can say for

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NATIONAL BANK

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The TOGGERY

Young Men's Shop

Always the Latest
in Furnishings

The Smartest Styles
in Oxfords and Shoes

228 Higgins Avenue

them. When it comes to doing anything at the University you would think they was the Dean of Men or somebody; they just ain't there.

This year we had two class presidents. The Phi Delts said the reason we got them is that we take in the whole human race. Them cake-eaters is wrong about us taking in the human race but it's a cinch that they didn't get any of its members. Red Neil is strong with the women and they like that cave-man stuff.

We notice that there is a telegraph pole on your coat of arms and we got the live wires to hang on it.

If the national fraternity ever gets into difficulties, just let us know and we will fix things up for you.

Graciously yours,
Iota Nu chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Sigma Alpha House,
Missoula, Montana.

Dear Sigma Alpha Epsilon:

Us fellows down at the house have been talking it over among each other and we decided that it would be nice if you would send us a charter by return mail. We are enclosing stamps for parcel post on the same. If you don't send us a charter pretty soon we will probly proposition some

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—and—

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Pianos, Victrolas and
Sheet Music

*Headquarters
for teaching material
for University School
of Music*

Dickinson Piano
Company

208 HIGGINS AVENUE
MISSOULA, MONTANA

other nashnul what advertises in Baird's catalogue. Of course we have our own reasons for giving your outfit the first chance. You see, if we got to join a nashnul it might as well be Sigma Alpha Epsilon as then we would only have to get one new letter to hang on the front of the house and Avon Frazier is saving a tin one which is just the size of ours which he stole off'n a sign down town. And then, all us fellas call ourselves Sig Alfs and we have built up a fine reputation around this name and you sending us a charter will save us the trouble of getting a new nickname and having to make a new reputation. We will try to put on as good a installation as the Karnakers did, although some of the fellas say they don't like the taste of the stuff, but we all believe in doing things at least as well as the other frats.

From now on we plan to take in a lot of men as there are the seven other Moe brothers and we are getting some other good families lined up. Us fellas sure have a lot of fun. One day we put salts in Prentice Stagg's coffee and he didn't find out about it for quite a while. Of course you have heard before that Governor Joe Dixon has joined our frat. Brother Joe has a sense of humor and is well liked by many people. Well, guess we better not write much more as you will probably want to be getting that charter down to the postoffice.

Yours for a good Montana chapter,
Sig Alf Frat.

J. M. KEITH, President S. J. COFFEE, Vice President
R. C. GIDDINGS, Cashier LEONARD LARSON, Ass't. Cashier
W. J. CRUSE, Ass't. Cashier

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<i>Capital Stock</i>	-	-	-	\$200,000.00
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J. M. Keith	H. P. Greenough	R. C. Giddings	

Four Per Cent Per Annum Paid on Saving and Time Deposits

Alpha Tau Omega House,

Missoula, Montana.

Dear Headquarters:

Thanks for the charter. Swords said we'd get it, 'cause it was pretty handy.

Swords also says to write you fellows a letter, telling about the activity we've gone through since we became a big national. Well, we got a dandy pin studded with electric lights which we hangs up every time we can see our way clear to pay the juice bill. Gee, it sure is a peach! During track meet it hung up there so bright that nobody could notice the M which the interscholastic committee gave us to hang up. Then those Sigma Chi fellows thought they would be just as good as we are and put their pin on top of Waterworks hill, and lit it up one night. Some say it was the Ku Klux Klan that did it, but we know better—they can't slip any of this interfraternity politics over on us.

Swords says also to tell you about our orchestra. We got a dandy. We practice every night, and you ought to see how the Sigma Alphas envy us. They are a pretty good bunch, though. Swords says so. Swords also says to tell you about the dirty deal we got in Varsity Vodvil. We didn't get the cup, but we sure rated it. Swords says so himself. We had the best orchestra on the program. Our pledge dance was given a little while ago.

115-117-119 West Front Street
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FOR RESULTS



THE TWO A's OF SUCCESS

They are Ambition and Action. The two spell Achievement. Ambition is a state of mind. Ambition must exist before Action can function intelligently. But Ambition alone cannot win success. It merely furnishes the motive power effective.

Dream, aspire, hope—but don't forget to DO! Analyze every example of high attainment. Action no less than ambition was the creative force. Action means doing the thing at the hand so well that we may be given better things to do.

The Ambition of this store to serve you better from day to day is reflected in constant Action to that end.

MISSOULA MERCANTILE CO.

Swords said we had better have our orchestra play, so we did. Swords said it sounded fine. Our orchestra is a good one. Swords said so.

We are not very active on the campus yet, but Swords says we will be. We have a Bear Paw or two, and Swords said to tell you that. The A. D. A.'s, the SPE's and the Phi Sigma Kappas live on the same street we do, but Swords says that's all right, because they don't bother us.

The Sigma Alphas beat us in interfraternity basketball, but Swords says that it wasn't very important, because Alpha Tau Omega doesn't care much about that the first year. Just so long as we get our dues paid, that's all right, Swords says.

Well, we want to congratulate you on our chapter. Swords says we are a fine bunch of boys, and we are getting to think so ourselves.

Fraternally,

Karnak Chapter, A. T. O.

THE END



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