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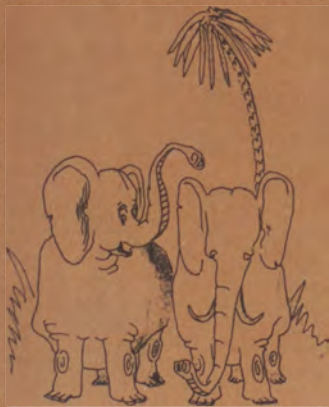
"TIME TO CHANGE ROOMMATES"



"WELLGATE'S STILL A BLOWIN"



"MAYBE, IF I CLOSE MY EYES..."



PST! D'YOU HEAR THE ONE ABOUT...





MONTY

GRIZZLIE

Although Montana State University has a great responsibility in Montana's future, it is only a fraction of the huge state of Montana. Because of this and because our state is celebrating both its Centennial as a territory and Diamond Jubilee as a state, we dedicate this annual to Montana and all of its people.

In order to exemplify the progress made in Montana, the cartoon character, Monte Grizzle, was created. Monte represents the spirit that all Montanans possess and have possessed since the hardy pioneers tamed the wilderness to build homes. You will see Monte throughout this book, and become acquainted with his rather cynical, though humorous, views on campus life, higher education, and today's society in general.

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LAND OF THE SHINING MOUNTAINS Joe Holly scans the scenic view of the Mission Range, a tender trap for Montana's visitors.

MONTANA . . . 100 YEARS OLD

Although historically speaking, during its some 150 years of white settlement, little of world shaking value has happened in Montana. Of course, the Little Big Horn River is the site of Custer's Last Stand, but that is only of interest to those students of military history as an outstanding example of what not to do. But, we are Montanans and are proud of it!

FUR TRADE Montana's first attraction to the white man was its abundant wildlife, especially beaver.



LEWIS AND CLARK PARTY In the Charles Russell museum the famous expedition is depicted by this scene.



ST. MARY'S MISSION Stevensville is the setting of Montana's oldest church and one of its newest.





FORT BENTON In 1846 this town was at the head of the Missouri River and a trading center for the northwest.



GHOST TOWN Deserted towns such as this dot Montana's map, demonstrating the many changes through the years.

OLDTIMER Montana's pioneers never die, they just sit in front of the General Store and soak up sun.

Statistically speaking, Montana covers an area of 147,138 square miles, which makes it the fourth largest state. Population-wise it is forty-second with only 674,767 persons (a density of 4.6 people per square mile). But, we possess one characteristic which is lacking in most other states. That characteristic is western hospitality. As Montanans, most of us practice the golden rule of helping one's neighbors.

Coming back to history, although it is not verified, Francois and Louis Joseph Verendryes are said to be the first whites in Montana. It was they, in 1743, who coined one of the state's nicknames, "The Land of the Shining Mountains". After Jefferson's representatives bought the Louisiana Purchase in 1803, members of the Lewis and Clark expedition followed the Missouri up, crossed the Rockies to the Pacific Ocean, and returned, leaving their brand for eternity on Montana. Landmarks overflow with names christened them by the party such as Judith Basin, Marias River, Clark's Fork, and Pompey's Pillar.

MULLAN ROAD College chums stroll down a dirt road similar to the one that first connected the Missouri to the Columbia.



FORT OWEN Deserted now, this post was a bustling center of Flathead Indian trade in the 1840's.





FORT FIZZLE Missoula settlers blockade the way through Lolo Valley to stop Chief Joseph and the Nez Perce. When Joseph bypassed the stockade, the fort was abandoned without a fight.

Following Lewis and Clark were the fur dealers. One of the more famous trappers was John Colter, member of the Lewis and Clark party. After the expedition he returned and was captured by the Blackfeet Indians. In a run for his life he gambled and won. Later, he wandered into Yellowstone Park. When he told his unbelievable tale about nature's oddities there, the people jokingly called the area "Colter's Hell."

After receiving word that they were needed by the Flathead Indians, the Jesuits sent a party of "Black Robes" to the wilderness area to convert the Indians to Christianity. The leader of the "Black Robes" was Father DeSmet. Not long after his arrival, he built St. Mary's Mission in 1841. Later, another outstanding missionary, Father Ravalli, came to help the Indians. With priests in the area, settlers began to invade the Bitterroot valley and

other parts of Montana.

Strangely enough, it was not the fur trapper, not the farmer, but the miner who tamed the territory. Even though it was during the Civil War, cold-weathered Montana was populated by a majority of southerners. Thus came another nickname, "The Stubtoe State," because of the big confederate boots being mangled by Montana rocks.

Again without historical proof, Benetsee Finlay is supposed to be the first to discover gold in Montana. The strike was on Gold Creek in 1856, but the first big rush was to Grasshopper Creek, later Bannack, in 1862. After Bannack came Virginia City and Last Chance Gulch. Today, the mountains are dotted with ghost towns that were once prosperous mining camps in the 19th century.



VEOLVE HALL This historic building is named after Montana's winner of the 1877 Congressional Medal of Honor and is located at historic Fort Missoula.

With such quick riches came the criminal, trying to get rich quicker and easier. Ironically, these leeches were named The Innocents. Crime was prosperous in early Montana, but citizens finally formed a vigilance committee. Warnings in the form of a code were sent to undesirable citizens telling them to get out or else. During the Vigilantes' reign, twenty-four men were hanged in six weeks—a record surpassing even the California group! Among those to swing was Henry Plummer, sheriff of Bannack and leader of the Innocents.

BUFFALO Once kings of the prairie, these majestic animals now survive on government ranges



TWO MODES OF TRANSPORTATION The statue of John Mullan stands beside a steam locomotive to symbolize Montana's earliest days.



THE MINING INDUSTRY A Copper industry smelter against a copper sunset are but two of Montana's natural treasures.

On May 26, 1864, President Lincoln signed a bill creating Montana as a territory with Republican Sidney Edgerton as its Governor. Immediately problems arose because of a Democratic constituency. Edgerton finally gave up and shipped out of state, leaving the colorful Thomas Meagher as acting governor. Under this Irishman's administration, Montana held its first constitutional convention. Documents were prepared in Helena for Washington and were lost; no records, no notes, nothing was left.

Transportation was a major headache in the

new territory. As early as 1853, Lt. John Mullan, U. S. Army Corps of Engineers, started building a wagon road overland from Fort Benton to Walla Walla. In 1864 John Bozeman, with Jim Briger, branched off the Oregon Trail to bring settlers to Montana over the Bozeman trail.

When it drove its golden spike at Garrison in 1883, the Northern Pacific, a land grant railroad, became the first transcontinental railway in the area. The N. P. was followed by the Great Northern under James J. Hill which crossed the country by way of the newly discovered Marias Pass in 1893.



SITE OF CUSTER'S LAST STAND These hills hid Custer's biggest and last surprise—5,000 Sioux Indians!

Indians! A word that meant fear to the pioneers. On June 25, 1876, a command of 268 men under Colonel George Custer was annihilated by Sitting Bull's some 5,000 braves.

In a retreat from Washington to Canada in 1877, the Nez Pierce, led by Chief Joseph, were captured in the Bearpaw Mountains, but not until Joseph displayed his military genius at the Battle of the Big Hole and at evading his numerous assailants.

CATTLE In the 1880's the cattle kingdom of the Great Plains developed in Montana.



YELLOWSTONE PARK Even the bears display that famous "Montana hospitality" as they welcome tourists.

GLACIER PARK Lake MacDonald is but one of the scenic glories that attracts numerous summer vacationers.





MAIN HALL The oldest building on the campus, Main Hall is still the center of all University activity.



SOLDIERS In Missoula Jake Nelson stands in front of the Memorial to World War I soldiers.



MONTANA HALL Montana State College's administration building is one of Bozeman's famous landmarks.

In 1880, Montana politics were dominated by two men from the mines of Butte, Marcus Daly and William A. Clark. Daly owned the Anaconda Company while Clark controlled many independent mines. Instead of a political battle, this became a fierce personal feud, destined to be called "The War of the Copper Kings." Legislation and governmental appointments reeked with corruption. Later (1889), another king, F. Augustus Heinze, entered the complicated chess game. In October, 1903, the citizens of Montana finally halted the battling by passing a "Fair Trials Bill", giving a new trial in a civil suit if either party thought the judge to be prejudiced.



BIG WIND Blizzards across the flats remind oldtimers of the Eastern Dustbowl and the Great Depression.

The booming business of the plains of eastern Montana during the 1880's was the cattle industry. Texas Longhorns and other animals replaced the vanishing buffalo as chief grazers. The Judith Basin, Deer Lodge Valley, and Bighole Basin quickly became unofficial capitals of the state's meat supply. But hardship followed prosperity. Stock was decreased by one-half during the terrible winter of 1886.

Our forefathers were not ones to overlook the future. Part of the future they considered was higher education. In 1893 they established four schools to be part of Montana's university system; they were The University of Montana at Missoula, The Montana College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts at Bozeman, a state normal school at Dillon, and the School of Mines at Butte.

THE GAZEBO Carol Lindberg and John Pickering reflect upon band concerts that they enjoyed in past summers.





OIL! Montana is currently developing a recently discovered natural resource—petroleum.



QUAKE LAKE Here is the scene of the tragic slide caused by an earthquake, forming a new lake in Montana while killing twenty-six persons.



TOURIST TRAP Originally a boom town, then completely deserted, ghost towns have been revived as tourist attractions.

VIRGIN STREAM This is typical of the many, many unspoiled streams, welcoming the fishermen of the state and an increasing number of tourists.



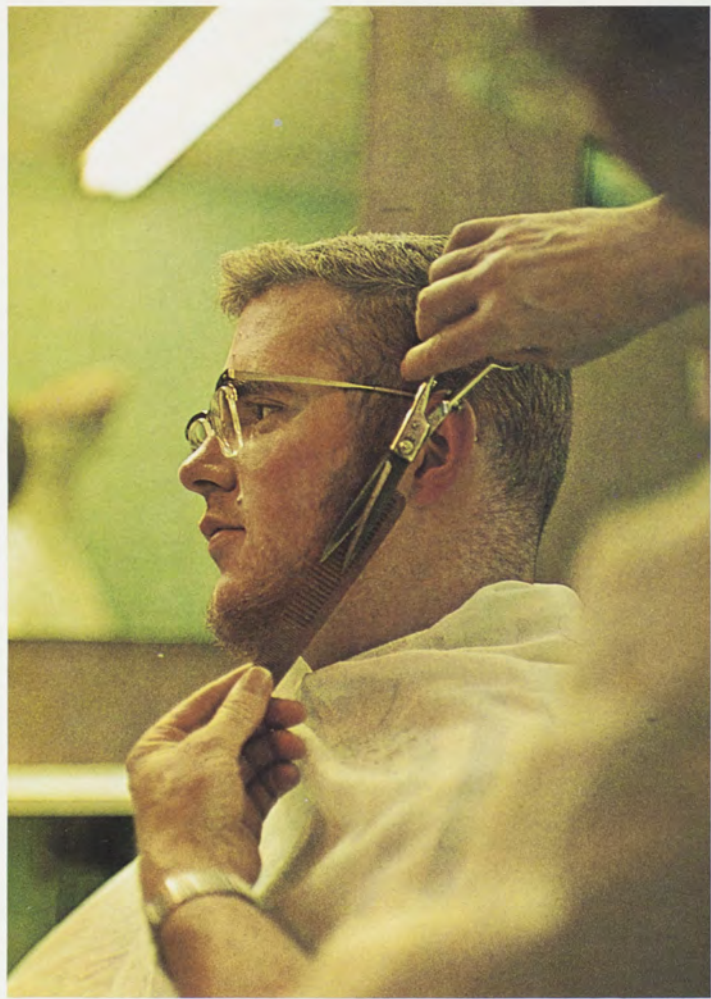
LEWIS AND CLARK HIGHWAY Today new highways are still being blazed through the same wilderness that was once penetrated by Lewis and Clark's famous expedition.

Enough of history. Montanans are not ones to live in the past! We have our outstanding citizens and are proud of them. Charles Russell and E. S. Paxton, cowboy artists; Gary Cooper, actor; Leslie Fiedler, Dorothy Johnson, and A. B. Guthrie, authors; Dr. Harold Urey, discoverer of heavy water; Janette Rankin, first woman U. S. Senator; Mary Brenmen Clapp, poetess; H. G. Merriman, editor, and Mike Mansfield, present majority leader of the Senate are among her favorite sons.

What is happening now in Montana? Her industry and mineral wealth has been found to be one of the most varied and richest in the world. The tourist trade is now one of the more popular pursuits—in the summer, Montana's two national parks, Yellowstone and Glacier, draw people to see nature at her most beautiful. In the winter, Montana's seemingly boundless wildlife and natural skiing areas draw the sportsmen.

THE NEW GRIZZLIES These are the young men of Montana; her future lies with them.





Because Montana is celebrating its Centennial this year by reliving the beginnings of the state, many adopted old fashioned beards. We show John Warner getting his beard trimmed to exemplify the tradition.

To depict the present, John Pickering and Jenny Ward are shown stuffing napkins for their living groups' Homecoming float. In this type of project, the student must be creative and display a float that is new and unusual.



ACTIVITIES





ARRIVING FROM THE TRAIN Newcomer Carol Glenn excitedly arrives at her destination, MSU, ready for a year of studying and fun.



WORK Professor Miller of the Psychology Department speaks to the new Freshmen.





PLAY There was also time for relaxation. Some of the campers spent time rowing around Seeley Lake.



SLEEP Leslie Griffin engages in a favorite MSU pastime when she takes a short snooze between long hours of hard work and even harder play.

FALL QUARTER

FRESHMAN CAMP Eighty freshman men and women were greeted by Barbara Nisbet and John Ulyatt, along with their staff of twenty-eight counselors, upon their arrival at Seeley

Lake. The featured attraction this year was a series of sessions with faculty members, but activities such as boating, la crosse, and volleyball were not overlooked by the "Cubs".

THE PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION Student Mike Gilkerson meets the university president, Robert Johns and his wife at a reception which was in the Yellowstone room of the Lodge.



WHY AM I HERE? The subject of the essay question in the English Placement Test.



GROUP LEADERS Diane Schmall and Steve Fenter are quizzed by freshmen during pre-school classes.

ORIENTATION WEEK New faces . . . more new faces . . . endless realms of new faces. During Orientation Week this was the biggest problem the freshmen had to contend with. After the first few days, however, some began to look more familiar, such as those of the group leaders who guided them through the hectic maze.

From the beginning they were introduced to the non-scholastic part of university life with the traditional Singing on the Steps and the Associated Women Students Big-Little Sister party designed to inform the girls about activities for them. Sorority and fraternity rush lasted throughout the week with a flurry of parties, bids, more parties and final bids resulting in a new group of pledges for each house.

Nevertheless, the week wasn't all play. The usual scholastic placement tests besides the Mantoux test, were taken with many tears and little loss of blood.

A DIFFERENT KIND OF TEST Kris Harrington looks away as the nurse administers the Mantoux test.



The freshmen were probably subjected to more advice all at one time than they ever would be again. There were section meetings where various professors talked about their separate departments. There were the inevitable consultations with advisors and finally the dreaded registration.

Registration gave the freshmen a chance to undergo something they had never experienced before. Interminable lines confronted them as well as closed sections, unavailable courses and hours spent on rescheduling.

The week was climaxed with the annual "Beanie Bounce," a dance held in honor of the freshmen, and the trek up Mount Sentinel to whitewash the "M". Naturally, the "frosh" came away whiter than the mountain, but this only added to the merriment.

Orientation Week closed with proof that the "Class of '67" has enough perseverance to endure the problems that the next four years will undoubtedly bring.

ADVICE AND CONSENT Dr. Browman gives his approval to a student's planned curriculum.



SISTERS MEET Alice Lund visits with Frances Greene at the AWS Big-Little Sister Party.



BUENOS DIAS Dixie Blazsek and John Pickering take a stroll down the traditional Hello Walk.

MEN'S RUSH Senator Mike Mansfield talks with Warren Schultz and Don Pangburn at the ATO House.



THE WRONG LINE? Registration entailed standing in seemingly endless lines for class cards.

FIRST DAY OF CLASSES Once Orientation events had begun to settle down and classes started, new students began to learn what higher education was really all about. After the initial shock of discovering that he had to walk all the way across campus in the ten minutes between classes, each freshman adjusted to the new scholastic routine.

The professors plunged directly into class-work and soon the library began filling to capacity each evening. With late registration completed and almost everybody making it to even his eight o'clock class, the eternal round of tests and papers took its place on the top of the long list of University activities.

PROCEED WITH "VIGAH" Whitewashed Frosh paint the white rocks of the "M", an initiation into the University.





CLASSES BEGIN Professor Axel Hanson lectures to his geography class.

FORESTRY SCHOOL'S 50TH ANNIVERSARY Speaker David E. Mason reminisces forest history at the banquet.



"FOR MORE DETAILS . . ." Patti Moore recruits for the K-Dettes at the Activities Jamboree.



TENNIS ANYONE? Robin McCann and Pat Rosenberger volley at the WRA Gym Jam while Luckii Ludwig sips on a coke.



HOMECOMING Delta Gamma teamed up with Phi Sigma Kappa to win this year's homecoming float competition with a Japanese sacrificial scene. It was hoped that the Bengals would be sacrificed to the Grizzlies, but because of a missed field goal, the Grizzly bear lost his own head.



QUEEN FOR A WEEKEND Princess Debbie West smiles back at the 1963 Homecoming Queen, Kitty Van Fleet, while riding in the parade.

PINK ELEPHANTS? Many people see them, but few ride one like Isabel Passo while on the KAT and Craig Hall float.



TOP-FLIGHT ENTERTAINMENT Following his Homecoming Concert, Academy Award winner Henry Mancini autographs some record albums for admirers.



"AT LEAST IN MY DAY WE HAD
SOME PATTERN IN A BARN DANCE"



OUT BEHIND THE BARN Mel Atwater vs. opponents contribute to Missoula's smog problem at the SX Derby Day.



WHAT YA' DOIN'? The rapp of the chain saw attracts spectators to the Bobby Oval to view contestants at forestry skills.



FALL SOCIAL PROJECTS Halloween continued for the duration of Autumn quarter at Montana. Student's imaginations entered the Twilight Zone when decorating and dressing for their functions. Besides everybody being rough and tumble loggers at the Foresters' Ball, the Phi Delt's journeyed to Hawaii, the Sig Eps return to the roaring 20's at their Bowers Brawl, the ATO's went western and Theta Chi just bummed around at the Hobo Party.



OH BOY, PTERIDACTYL WING! Leland Felix and Alberta Croonenberghs munch on a snack at the Forester's Ball.

FORESTER'S BALL. For the fiftieth anniversary of the forestry school and the 47th annual ball, the foresters transformed the field house into a logging camp complete with trees, logging truck and sawdust burner.

A people-slide-into-the-sawdust-burner was used in place of a log slide. Then the "forester's for a night" happily reverted to their childhood. For these two nights of the school year everyone let himself go, with riotous fun and confusion reigning.



WITH A GLEEM IN HER EYES Becky Hazelbaker slides into the passion pit.



OVERLOADED Frank Bain and company sweep the right end in the annual MSU-MSC brawl.

MSC GAME November 9 marked the niannual pilgrimage of MSU students to "Cow College" at Bozeman for the MSU, MSC football game. Numerous MSU fans took to the road in cars, and the Grizzly

Growlers chartered a bus. Although the Grizzly backers were there in force, the mighty Grizzlies were felled by the Bobcats.

AND SO IT ENDS The Bobcat's scoreboard discloses the disappointing outcome of the game.

HE LOST HIS PANTS! Rick Jones concedes MSC's victory as he forfeits his slacks.





IT'S LIKE THIS, POP! Suzanne Johnson explains to her dad, James A. Johnson from Shelley, Idaho, what life's like the first time away from home.



PARENTS' DAY Students welcomed their parents to MSU's campus on November 16 in order to honor them for one special day. Activities for the parents included the MSU-Colorado State University football game, and campus tours conducted by the Spurs and Bearpaws. In the evening a banquet was held in the Yellowstone Room with President Johns as guest speaker and the Jubileers providing the entertainment. The final event of the day was the presentation of "Blood Wedding" by the Montana Masquers.



DREAM COME TRUE Sue Flynn gazes into orbit after being crowned Phi Sigma Kappa Dream Girl for 1964.

DAD'S DAY Don Dornblazer, end Ted McElhenney stands with his father who has come to see his son perform against CSU's Rams.

FEDERAL JOBS The MSU placement center and the Federal Business Association combined efforts on November 21, 1963, to present a program on career opportunities in the Federal government.. This program, open to all university students, was held in the Lodge and featured talks with representatives from various federal agencies. It was the sixth straight year that this program was offered and will be continued in the future.



GET A JOB! Wildlife tech majors fire questions about federal employment at a representative from the National Wildlife Service.

MISS WOOL PAGEANT Diane Schmolli, a Montana State University sophomore, was crowned Montana's Miss Wool of 1964 at the pageant held November 22 in the University Theatre. The contestants were four girls from MSC at Bozeman and four from MSU: Sue Larson, Mary Olson, Peggy Rismon, and Diane Schmolli. Judging is based on modeling ability, face, figure, and personality qualities.

MONTANA LOVES EWE Runner-up, Sandy Racy poses beside Miss Wool of Montana for 1963, Diane Schmolli, while admirers look on.



TURKEY DAY! There's home, a break from studies, and turkey dinner—a lot to thank the Lord for on this day.



DUCK BOY, OR YOU'LL BE CROWNED!
Scott McKinstry bends down as Leslie Griffin, president of Triangle, sets the Peppermint Prince crown atop his head.



PEPPERMINT PRINCE DANCE The big Peppermint Prince Ball was held November 23rd. Out of a field of nine charmers, Scott McKinstry, from Sigma Phi Epsilon, won the honor of being the Peppermint Prince.

The theme of the formal, sponsored by the freshman women, was red and white. Red dimensional stars suspended from the ceiling and the walls; and one cozy corner was a love seat for souvenir photos only!





DELTA GAMMA INTERNATIONAL TEA Sandy Brown entertains guests at her sorority's social hour held to honor the foreign students on campus.

CHRISTMAS CONVO The Choral Union performs selections about Christmas at a gathering of students to welcome the Yuletide spirit and finals to the university.



DELTA GAMMA INTERNATIONAL TEA Delta Gamma welcomed approximately forty foreign students to its sorority house on Sunday, December 8, or their annual "International Tea." Also attending the tea were the heads of the university schools, including the members of the foreign language department, and DG alumni and mothers' club.

The purpose of the tea, to get to know the foreign students, seemed to be accomplished as 100 people attended the tea.

CHRISTMAS AT MONTANA As the snow began to fall, Christmas spirit was shared by every one on campus. During the last week of classes, beautifully decorated Christmas trees and lights appeared at the many living quarters. On Tuesday, the men were serenaded by the women from the dormitories and sororities singing Christmas carols. Leading the festivities was the annual Christmas Singing-On-The-Steps; and ending them was the university sponsored Christmas Convocation and MSU Concert.

CAROLING The DG's help lighten the boy's coming final week study load with a song or two during the traditional girls' caroling hour.





BUYING BOOKS Bill Hegland struggles to get books after a hard fought day of registration.

WINTER QUARTER

REGISTRATION At the beginning of each quarter, the entire student body of MSU gathers for an extremely orderly, easy and swift registration. In fact, if all goes according to plan, it doesn't take more than two days to dig out the Freshmen who, being inexperienced, have become submerged in the sawdust of the field house floor.

The upperclassmen, having survived previous registrations, come armed with steel plates to protect their IBM cards and forged signatures to insure their class schedules. The administration retaliates with card giver outers who seem convinced that long lines make happy students, plus an added Winter Quarter attraction—three different buildings to slide between.

LINES, LINES, GO AWAY After trudging all over campus, the student faces the longest line of all in the Men's Gym on this frosty registration day.



WINTER Winter on Montana State University's campus, though beautiful, effects changes in our living patterns. Winter quarter marks the end of running to classes; now we slide. All—the grounds, the buildings, the students—are covered by a thick mantle of snow. It presents a beauty and peace that can be enjoyed by all, that is, all with muk-luks, heavy parkas, and imagination. Winter's Hellgate winds imperil all who venture out; no one travels between the Lodge and the L.A. building without great courage and a compass.

But the beauty can be enjoyed by the hardy, or maybe a better word would be foolhardy.

SHOVELED WALKS Immediately after the snow begins to fly, the sidewalks are cleaned so that students can trudge to their eight o'clock classes.



WINTER SPECTACULAR Nature has her own secret to make herself beautiful in the winter—a combination of snow and trees.



AFTER THE BALL Friends dash to Bonnie Beal's side after she charmed her way to become Miss MSU.



CONGRATULATIONS Roberta Tarbox crowns her successor to climax the pageant.

MISS MSU CONTEST "Carnival—The Most Beautiful Show on Earth" was the theme for the sixth annual Miss MSU pageant held January 11. Miss Bonnie Lu Beal was chosen from fourteen contestants to be MSU's representative in the Miss Montana pageant. Gifts bestowed upon the 1964 Miss MSU included a bouquet of red roses, a trophy and a \$100 scholarship. The first runner-up was Linda Phillips with Bonnie Jo Robbins as second runner-up. Capturing the talent award was Nioma Bitz for her rendition of a selection from "The Unsinkable Molly Brown."

The seven finalists competed in the evening gown modeling, three minutes of talent, swimsuit modeling, and a personality interview.

GHOSTS Runner-up, Bonnie Jo Robbins, displays her poise when questioned while a circus clown looks on.



SADIE HAWKINS DANCE The evening of January 25 saw the women of MSU taking advantage of the Sadie Hawkins' tradition plus Leap Year's custom and drag their favorite fellers to the annual Sadie Hawkins Dance. Here they found, under the direction of the Spurs and Bearpaws, Marryin' Sam to insure permanent possession of their new catches, a Hoosegow to confine the unruly and Kickapoo Joy Juice to keep spirits high. Lively music by the Vulcans kept everyone jumping. Hillbilly singers entertained during intermission, adding extra authenticity to the Dogpatch theme.



MOONSHINE Ed Shpiel and Sherri Livingston tend the lemonade bar while Barb Nisbet chugs a snort.

HILLBILLIES Bear Paw John Kraus and Spur Karalee Stewart wallow in dogpatches' city dump.



THE HOOSEGOW Throwing your buddy in jail at the Sadie Hawkins Dance is a must for any true friend.





ALICE IN WONDERLAND The Mad Hatter's Tea Party was the theme for the winning sculpture by Synadelphic and SAE.

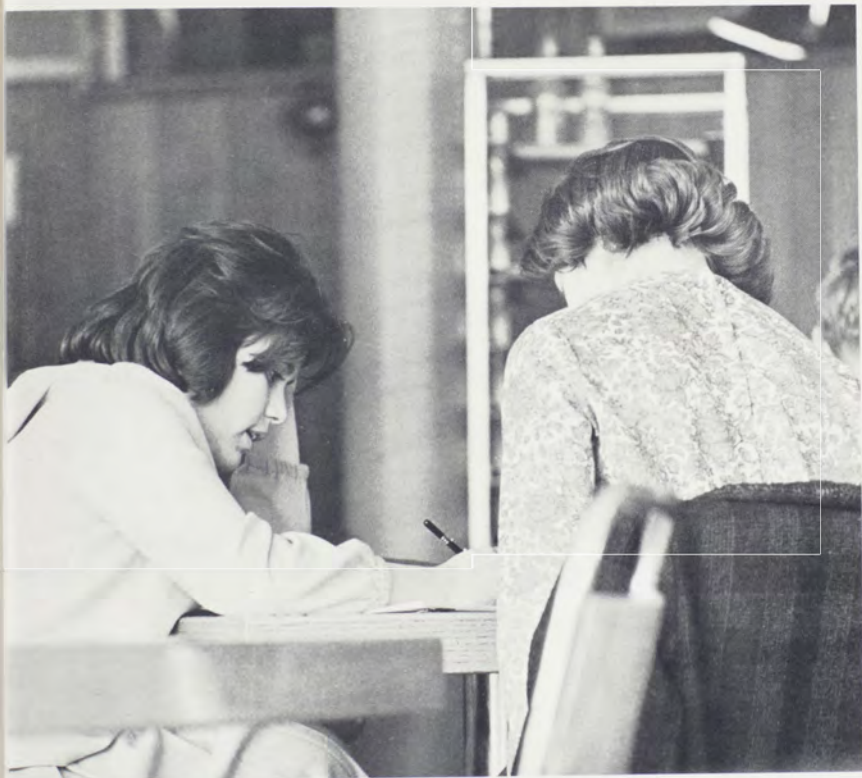
FINISHING TOUCHES ATO and Knowles East teamed up to construct Pinocchio for the Snow Weekend competition.



STEPLADDER TO FUN While others worked on snow sculptures, some students vacationed to Big Mountain Ski Resort during Ski Weekend.

SNOW WEEKEND One of the Winter Quarter highlights was Snow Weekend, held January 24 and 25. The main events were a snow sculpture contest with "Disneyland in Snow" as this year's theme and the Saturday night dance where trophies for the winning snow sculptures were presented and Old Man Winter, Ed Herber, was crowned.

Mild weather and abundant snow increased the pleasure of AW's traditional winter event.



REVIEW Judy Viehweg and a classmate study over a cup of coffee in the grill of the lodge.

CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD The Lodge serves as the center of student activities on the MSU campus.

STUDENT UNION ACTIVITIES Not only is the Lodge a place for a coffee break or a coke date, it is the hub of student activities. The SUB houses the cafeteria where the students who live in the dormitories eat their three daily meals.

The Union Program Council is responsible for extra-curricular activities held here. They have sponsored art exhibits, "Tuesdays Topic", presenting lectures by faculty members on topics they choose, and "Friday at Four", offering student talent in hootanney style. They also schedule the Student Union Movies and manage the College Inn.

Instead of only enticing the student from his studies, the Student Union adds to his education and provides a necessary break and a chance for socializing.





MAKEUP It is an art to make yourself look horrible, as Glenn Gauer demonstrates, preparing to play a beast.

BACKSTAGE Before the great thrill of the opening curtain there are almost endless hours of preparation. Long, hard hours of rehearsal are required in the production of any dramatic presentation. With a great amount of dedication and enthusiasm the Masquers can be counted on to put in all that is required and then some, assuring their audiences of a polished, professional performance.

THAT FINAL TOUCH Seemingly endless hours are spent carefully applying makeup required before going on stage.



MAN BEHIND THE SCENES Duncan Crump has the responsibility of keeping the actors in the proper light. Sue Noreen helps.



Of course, work isn't all that is accomplished in preparation for a play. Along with the newly developed romances there are goofs, Freudian slips, and botched make-up jobs to keep everyone backstage from getting bored. The cast of a play learns much more than lines and are better for their experience.

CUE TIME All is tense moments before curtain call and one goes on stage. Here Susan Sather waits to perform.





LOWIN' IN THE WIND Both familiar and unfamiliar folk songs are sung by the well known Bud and Travis.



DUET Some sang alone, others in pairs as they entertained with one of America's greatest heritages, her folksongs.

HOOTENANNY The folk singing fad hit Montana's campus like a comet exploding on January 25 when Missoula's Junior Chamber of Commerce sponsored folk concert in the Field House. For two short hours,

the nationally known recording stars in the persons of Bud and Travis, Judy Collins, and Jim and Judy entertained the audience of college kids and townspeople.

JUST PLAIN FOLKS College students crowded the stands to see the big name folksingers.

THE MANY FACE OF JUDY Judy Collins entertains at the Hootenanny in the Field House.





A LOAF OF BREAD, A JUG OF WINE, AND THOU . . . The Nite Club dance set a romantic atmosphere with candle light and soft music.

NITE CLUB DANCE Because of the lack of dancing facilities, the Music School's annual Nite Club Dance was cut to a one night stand, February 1.

This year's theme was "Showtime 1964". Members of the school performed in the two floor

shows with the acts related to the theme.

The dance is held to raise money for scholarships for promising music students at Montana State University.

TABLE TALK Soft lights and romantic music provided the perfect atmosphere for friendly conversations.

AND THEN . . . Couples gathered around candle-lit tables for casual chats at the Nite Club Dance.



MSU BLOOD DRIVE All the members of four living groups, Delta Sigma Phi, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Wesley House donated a pint of blood each to help reach a total of 638 pints, eighty-eight over the quota, for the three-day campus blood drive. Sigma Kappa sorority sponsored the drive in cooperation with the Red Cross.

During the first day, local hospitals sent an emergency call for blood to the University. Four students came through to furnish the needed type "O" blood.



BLOOD PRESSURE A Red Cross nurse checks Bill Miller to be sure he is fit to give the needed quota.



NEEDLES AND PINS After the nurse inserts the needle, all you do is let your blood drain.



HIGH JINX AND HIGH FLINGS Looking like a Hollywood idol, Louis Garcia grins his appreciation of the Mardi Gras.

MARDI GRAS To have one last fling before Lent and to raise money or their group, members of the campus Catholic organization, Newman Foundation, sponsored the Mardi Gras Dance on February 8 in the Yellowstone Room of the Lodge.

Louis Garcia was the main entertainment during intermission. Those who attended the dance elected Jerry O'Neal (Sigma Chi) king and Sue Corrette (Alpha Phi) queen.

MARDI GRAS ROYALTY Jerry O'Neal and Sue Corrette relax after walking away with the honors at the Newman Foundation Dance.



CHARTER DAY February 17 saw the major state executives, Governor Tim Babcock; President of the Senate, David Manning; and Speaker of the House, Frank Hazelbaker come to Missoula to attend the University's annual birthday celebration in the University Theater.

After President John's brief history of Montana State University, and introductions, Governor Babcock discussed education's role as the key to democracy's survival.

Students were released from their classes to attend a convocation.



LIGHT ENTERTAINMENT It was the Jubileers who added music to the ceremonies.

A MAN WHO NEEDS NO INTRODUCTION President Johns introduces the Governor of Montana, Tim Babcock.





... 6-5-4 ... Nearing the finish, Steve presses his pants.

10-9-8 ... Organization is the key in preparing for a big date. Steve Lutz shaves while in the bathtub — a real time saver!



THE DATE SCENE Did you ever get ready for a formal date? Well, if not, you've missed one of life's most exciting adventures. Every new freshman discovers what a rat race socializing can be when they are invited to their first college formal dance. It takes the girls a minimum of one day to prepare for the dinner and dance, while the guys attempt it in half an hour and arrive at least fifteen minutes late.

... 2-1-FIRE Everything calms down, and now Steve calls for his date.



UNCONNECTED MUTTON CHOPS Maurice Heltterline looks like a real oldtimer sitting on top of his new English racer.



CENTENNIAL TIME To beard or not to beard, that is the question! A chance to prove to yourself that you are a man came to campus in the form of Centennial beards.

Beards of all styles and colors appeared on Montana's campus. Some of the younger men had difficulty cultivating anything attractive and either forgot the fad and shaved, or resorted to dyes and waxes. Many though, were quite successful, bringing admiration from some of the ladies jealousy from their not-so-lucky contemporaries, and aiding in the advertisement of Montana's Centennial celebration.

SHOWOFFS Phil Redant and Glen Timm pull each others beards to make sure they're genuine, as Julie Phillips just laughs.



USUAL CUSTOMER Barbers, this year, have a lot of practice trimming and shaving beards.



CORONATION Being serenaded immediately after the coronation is the royalty of Delta Sigma Phi, Kay Batchelder, Kate Rogers, and Isabel Posso.

ROYALTY The royalty chosen each year represents the best beauties and personalities found in the students at the University.

To be a queen is quite an honor, but there is

a lot of heartache and worry before the coronation. The nervous strain is made worthwhile though at the moment of glory when another campus personality is made.

INFORMAL INTERVIEWS Meeting and getting to know their future subjects is a prime prerequisite for a queen.

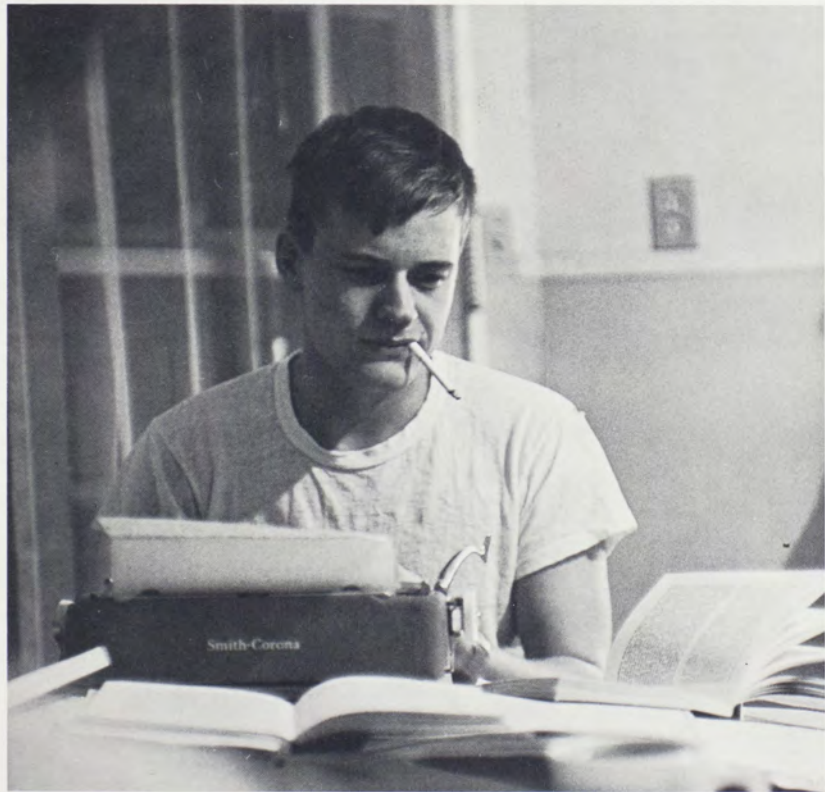


FINAL WEEK Only one more week before a little relaxation from studies, but it can be the most trying four days in the life of the University student—it's Final Week. Some call it the "Make-or-break" week; it may be. Common sense tells the student to prepare for finals weeks ahead of time, but the average student cracks the books at the beginning of Dead Week, not putting them down until his last test has been completed.



SHOWDOWN Mary Vuicich and classmates struggle through the big test.

LAST LAG On one of those long nights just before finals, Dennis Eck wonders if he'll make it through.



SPRING QUARTER



SONG FEST The singing voices of Sigma Nu shook the Music Auditorium, when they gave their winning performance.

GREEK WEEK In order to promote better relations between the fraternities and sororities and the independents, the Greeks sponsored a week of fun and activities which they called "Greek Week". Thursday, April 9, activities started with open house at all the fraternities and sororities. Dances were held Friday and Saturday evenings.

The community clean-up project, scheduled for Saturday morning, was rained out, but the Olympics (Tug-of-War, Sack races, bicycle races) were held in the afternoon on the Clover Bowl. Alpha Tau Omega and Delta Gamma took first places. That evening the Greek groups sang their best in a song fest, moved inside because of the weather. Sigma Nu took home a portable TV for their medley from "How the West Was Won" and Alpha Phi won the Stereo Phonograph with "Shenandoah". Alpha Tau Omega was awarded the trophy for best spirit.

GIRLS, BE LADIES, PLEASE!! Kappas pull at the tug of war, one of the Greek Olympics games.



ORCHESTIS After months of planning and practice, the University Modern Dance Honorary, Orchestis, presented its concert April 10 and 11. The theme was "Three"; each phase was performed by a group of three dancers.

The performance was also divided into three acts, the first dealing with historical interpretations written by Jerry Mader. This act carried the dance from primitive emotions to the development of the popular dance. Modern dance was displayed in the second act; here electronics were used to furnish part of the background music. Completing the concert were three dances set to a Jazz tempo.

INFINITY The human form can be used to tell a story in modern dance.



TWENTY THREE SKIDOO Sandra Horton and Bob Bigham gyrate to the Charleston.



INTO THE HILLS Practicing walking with snowshoes is one of the sophomores at Greenough.

CLASS The practical side of an education is a reality at Forester's Camp.



FORESTER'S CAMP Every spring the Forestry School sends two groups of forestry students into the woods to gain some practical experience in their field.

The seniors head to a logging camp near Libby and the sophomores migrate to Lubrect National Forest near Greenough. Here they live the rough and hardy life of the old-time pioneer for ten weeks, learning practical forestry skills.

All classes are taught at camp including ROTC, which sends a delegation the thirty miles to camp once a week.

READY TO GO Two seniors, Joe Remick and Jack Shield, prepare themselves to travel on a 30-day field trip through the Southwest U.S.





LAYING AN EGG Jerry McGahan's eagle claims the Grizzly practice ball as his while Coach Jenkins tries to argue.

ANIMALS Being part of the "Wild West," Montana State University is peculiar in many ways. It is one of the few universities in the U.S. to have a mountain on Campus.

Also, a visitor finds a varied selection of semi-wild animals wandering about. One Zoology student has a pet eagle that he teaches falconry. The many

dogs are teased daily by a crowd that flies a few feet in front of them as they give chase. Another pastime of the Kanine Corps is to tree the squirrels who live in the maze of branches that clothes the library.

Yes, animals on campus are one fraction of the oddities that give Montana its personality.

TIGER Tramp slept through one of the university's more exciting days, Interscholastics—and he was in the middle of the field.



FOREIGNERS Dr. Hewitt's Scotch Terriers center their activities around the Math building.



WUS WEEK One thousand dollars was MSU's goal to contribute to the World University Service during a week designed to help the money find its way to needy universities. Tuesday night's carnival with the fraternities and sororities operating booths started the dice rolling. On that particular night, the girls could be bought out of captivity for one hour by their boyfriends. Still they had to be in by 11:30!

Wednesday, girls volunteered to wait on boy's tables—for a price!

Finally Saturday and Girls' Football came. For about an hour Susie Slick became Tiger Lily and went marching off to fight for her dorm. After the dust had cleared the upper class women from Knowles Hall were on the top, with the Brantley and North Corbin Hall teams below.

With a week of money raising activities behind them, the WUS committee found they were only \$600 short of their goal, having raised a sum of \$400.

FIGHTING TIGERS The ferocious females from Knowles Hall—Dora Yungdahl, April Gray, Kathy Haldi, Marg Nichols, and Jan Neville—face the defending North Corbin girls.



CONS AT THE CARNIVAL Thetas and Chinks team up to sell abstracts at the WUS carnival-street dance.





GOODBYE TO COOK HALL Dean Andrew Cogswell, Jack Ryan, and Ed Dugan reflect on the old days when Cook Hall was the home of the Journalism School.

CENTENNIAL WEEK With an epidemic of Centennial fever racing through the people of Montana, the Associated Students added to the festivities by sponsoring a special week, May 1-8, to celebrate the "good old days" in Montana.

Among the activities were a 19th century fashion show, a special Singing-on-the-Steps, two prominent guest Speakers — Representative Arnold Olsen and Montana Attorney General Forest Anderson — and a lecture and movie on Montana history. Even the Kaimin came out with a special issue that week.

OLD FASHIONED DRESSES, NEW FASHIONED HAIR STYLES Margo Maxson, Peggy Wallis, Toni Gies, Peggy Rismon, Lois Kynett, and Cheryl White model centennial styles during a AWS-sponsored fashion show.



JAZZ FESTIVAL

SINFONIA JAZZ FESTIVAL The annual jazz festival, presented by Phi Mu Alpha, the national men's music fraternity, brought big name entertainment to the Montana campus this year—the Arnie Carruthers Trio. The Bluehawks, the well-known local dance band, and the Columbia Falls High School Columbians also performed in the concert in the Music auditorium on April 18.



PERCUSSION Jack Edie, drummer with the Arnie Carruthers Trio, pounds out the rhythm in one of the group's selections.



HORNS Members of the Columbians, Columbia Falls High School band, await their cue to sound out.



BIG BRASS AND SILVER HELMETS An official Army guard welcomes the guests at the entrance to the Military Ball.

MILITARY BALL "She wore a yellow ribbon,"—an old calvary song which signifies that a trooper has a girlfriend. The girls no longer wear ribbons in their hair, but she still may attend the formal Military Ball.

Tactics can be involved when the boys look for dates. And spit shined shoes finally pay off, when the soldiers transform themselves into first class socializers. The only person, though, to be promoted at the function was Lee Morgan, who was lifted from Angel Flight Coed Colonel to queen of the dance.

HURRY AND WAIT Beverly Davis waits for her escort to check her wrap before dancing.

MILITARY ID Silhouetted against the red, white, and blue, Jerry Ryan and Kay Batchelder pose for a souvenir picture.



MSU DEBATE AND ORATORY In a debate as to whether the USA needs a national health service, students from Montana took the negative point of view against debaters from Cambridge University, England in the Music Recital Hall. The date was November 20, 1963—a first at Montana State University, an international debate!

Throughout the school year, members of the MSU forensics club traveled all over the United States to compete in 16 meets. Some of the meets we lost, some we won, but in all, student who participated won a vast amount of experience and learning.

On April 30, Montana State University turned host to the 3-day Northwest T.K.E. Speech Tournament.

Among their other activities, the speech students toured Montana high schools to give demonstrations, and at the annual Interscholastics they served as hosts of the tournament.

To close the speech activities for the year, the annual Aber Memorial Oratorical Contest was held. Dan Wilt came in first, with Walter Kirkpatrick second.

DEBATE Gary Peterson and his partner, Les Miller, try to justify the affirmative to the question of "Federal aid to education, good or bad?"



"IN MY DAY, A PERSON COULD WIN HIS WAY WITH HIS FISTS. NOW HE USES A SILVERY TONGUE!"



THE SCENE OF THE CRIME Campus leaders relax and discuss the problems posed before them while sitting on the dike at Flathead Lake.

LEADERSHIP CAMP Every year, after ASMSU elections, campus leaders retreat to the forest to orientate themselves to campus's problems and to find some answers. "The Student Citizen", theme of the camp, mixed nothing with something and then dealt with the something.

Professor Arnold Miller urged the students to become interested in something—anything. Dr. Bob Dwyer lectured on University subgroups; and President Johns opened himself up to answer student questions. A panel of the Dean's, representing all the university's schools, discussed the student revolution in the U.S. After each lecture, small groups of students congregated to seek answers. Some answers came, others didn't.

Songfests around a campfire in the evening proved to be some of the few moments where relaxation was the chief item on the agenda. Besides being thrown in the swimming pool, which happened to a select few, the junior leaders made the most of the weekend in the woods.

DEAN'S PANEL Coonrod, Blumberg, and Van Horne ponder over the unsurmountable problems that their hosts present.



DEAN STONE NIGHT Gathering together to honor its outstanding members, the Journalism school's faculty and students attended the eighth Dean Stone Banquet May 3. The banquet, occurring on the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the school, is named for Montana's first Dean of Journalism, Arthur L. Stone.

Eugene Burdick, co-author of "Fail Safe" and "The Ugly American", was the guest speaker. The subject of his lecture was a discussion of political trends and the role of the press in politics.

Over \$800 in scholarships were awarded to the outstanding Journalism majors. Newly tapped members of Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Sigma Phi (men's and women's Journalism honoraries) were also introduced.

Jim Oset, Sigma Delta Chi president, presents a plaque to Claud Lord for service to the Kaimin.



Eugene Burdick, American author, sits beside Dean Nathan BZlumberg at the Dean Stone night ceremonies.



WAMBUSI Armed with spears, the javelin throwers receive the time of their trials.

INTERSCHOLASTIC Every spring, MSU attracts the attention of the high schools in the state. The occasion is the 58 year old Interscholastics. The center of the colorful spectacle is Dornblaser Field where the track and field events take place. Like the Greek Olympics, it is a fitting end to the 4 years of school for the seniors who gather for a weekend of activity.

Over 600 athletes came to prove they were the best in the state. Only a few succeeded because the competition is always tough. Five state records fell; the old pole vault, shot-put, discus, 180 yard hurdles, and 880 yard relay race records all were erased from the book to make way for better marks. Missoula, Glasgow, Polson, and Medicine Lake outpointed everyone else in their respective classes to win the first place trophies.

THE PRIZES FOR THE PRICE Trophies stand waiting to be awarded to the high schools who produced the best athletes of the year.



WHO'S SORRY NOW? Feathering the "bird," the Brother ATO's do their job as a work of art.



PIN HIM Brother ATO's nail Gene Hollock to the tree.

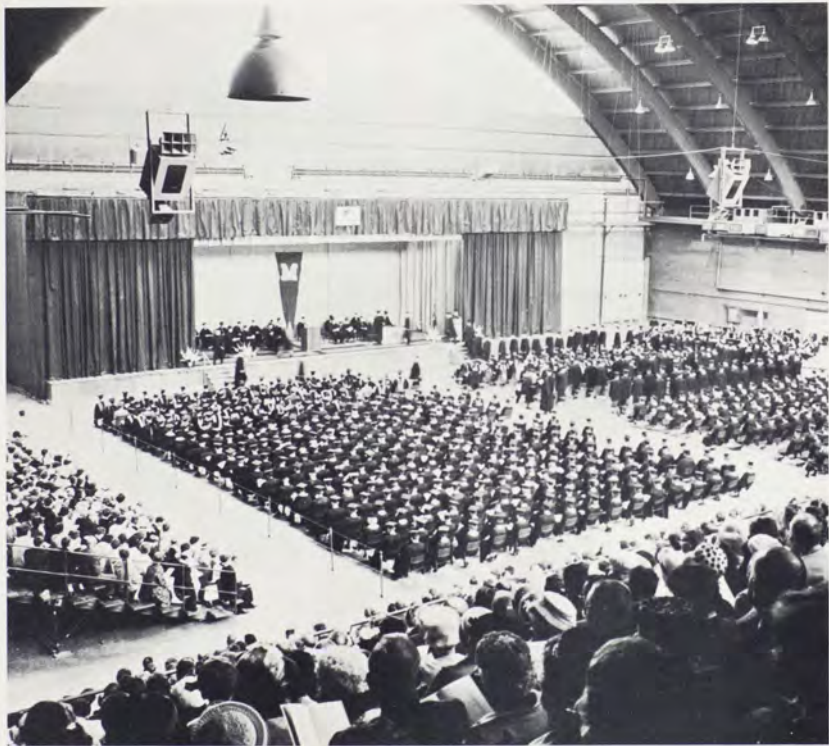
MY HERO After being tried, found guilty, and executed, Gene has to be rescued by the instigator of the crime, JoAnn Williamson.



FRATERNITY HANGING! With the smell of spring in the air, a man's thoughts turn to the birds and the bees . . . and every once in a while gets stung.

Once his intentions have been announced toward a certain young lady, the acid test of honey comes. It is the duty of his fraternity brothers to stake him out for tar and feathering ceremonies. The girl, then, has to ride to the rescue.

To be sure, any man who lives through such a test is serious about the girl, or a lover of self torture.



GRADUATES ALL The long line of seniors file up to receive their diplomas.

GRADUATION "... a day for joy, a day for tears." Finally the big day has come. The goal of every college student is to receive his degree, but only a few actually reach the top compared to the number who started the climb. Although it is the student who gets the credit for getting a Bachelor's Degree, the diploma is also a salute to those who had pushed him up for four long years: his friends, parents, and instructors.

The student has a tendency to think of graduation as the end. In one sense it is; it is the end of training. The duty of the university is to provide the individual with tools to make a better life for himself. Now the experience of living begins in the slide down the razor blade of life.

SECOND LIETENANTS The oath is given to senior cadets as they become regular officers.





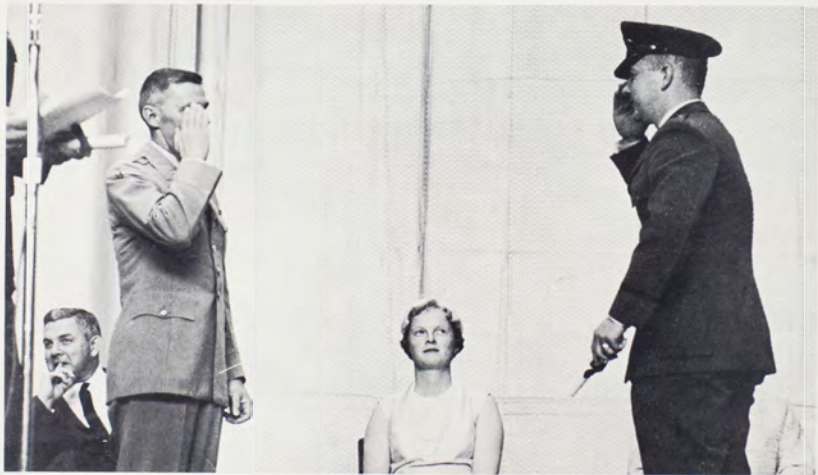
THE LAST MILE Dean Frank Abbott leads the parade at the Graduation ceremonies in the Field House.

THE MOMENT Dorothea Hirst accepts her diploma from Dr. Honkala.



Yes sir, the life of the university student is a training period. After graduation the student becomes a citizen of the earth. It is through him, and hope in him, that we will make a better world for ourselves and our posterity.

YOU'RE IN THE AIR FORCE NOW! Jake Nelson is among those commissioned Second Lieutenants at ROTC ceremonies in the Field House.





GROCERY CLERK Roger Plenger clerks in a supermarket all year long.

BARMAID AND MUSICIAN Joan Driscoll and Carl Holding are employed at the Heidelberg in Missoula.



SUMMER JOBS After the last final, the students migrate to their various homes. From there the job of finding a job is coordinated. Some are lucky to have work waiting for them; others have to beat the brush to flush one out. The number and kinds of employment are too numerous to name, but in most positions all over the nation a person is apt to stumble on a college student during the summer as any other young person.

HABERDASHER Mike Wagner sets up a window display for a local men's clothing store.





The form of administration that Montana had at the time it became a state was the local sheriff. Today, in fact every day, a visitor to MSU's campus can spot Bob Lemon, the Campus Cop, riding the range in the university's yellow "paddy wagon" wearing a cowboy hat and a pistol.

Although theirs is the toughest job, and the loneliest, the Deans always seem to be around for advice. The white collar executive, who can govern with his brains rather than his brawn, gives the people a preview of Montana's second hundred years.



SPACE, SPACE EVERYWHERE, AND NO PLACE TO PARK.

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The University of Montana is divided into six schools, of which Montana State University is only one. The responsibility of supervising all these institutions falls into the hands of the eleven member Montana Board of Regents.

The Governor presides at the monthly meetings. The Attorney General and the Superintendent of Public Instruction are the other elected officials belonging to the Board, the remaining being appointed by the Governor.



HEADS OF STATE—Dr. Johns discusses some common administrative problems with Dr. Leon Johnson, president of MSC.



PRESIDENT ROBERT JOHNS... .

Dr. Robert Johns, former executive vice president of the University of Miami, arrived in September to become the twelfth president of MSU.

Dr. Johns, who has been active in six higher educational organizations in the past eighteen years, has a Ph.D. in Public Administration from Stanford ('49). He also has a B.S. in Political Science from Ohio State University ('42).

... AND HIS NEW HOME





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Every president has his advisors. At Montana State University, these advisors operate in three distinct areas—academics, finances, and public relations. Each of these areas are important in themselves, but they must be coordinated to make the university function properly. The responsibility of this coordination falls upon the heads of these men.

DEANS AND COLLEGES

In addition to managing the academic program of the school, a dean must head numerous seminars and workshops, give speeches, publish special educational and factual material, and perform various services for professional men and high school personnel, as well as for university students within the school.

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SCHOOL OF

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Since 1924, Montana has been offering courses in the field of religion. Because this subject is of a non-sectarian nature, the university does not offer a degree in Religion, although its credit counts toward graduation.

CHAIRMAN OF FINE ARTS

A chance to express himself, is what the school of Fine Arts offers the student. Both instructor and student work are exhibited, played, and performed throughout the United States.

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CARLETON



BOLEN



SULLIVAN



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ANDREW C. COGSWELL, DEAN OF STUDENTS

DEANS OF STUDENTS

As Dean of Men, or Women, the job is to advise the individual student in his problems. But, sometimes advice is not enough—action is needed! Making the students follow the regulations which the university has laid down, is the section of duties which makes this the loneliest job on campus.

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The backbone of any liberal arts school is its College of Arts and Science. The purpose of such a college is to provide the student with as broad a background as possible. It is here that the judgment is made as to whether a school is a success or a failure.

At Montana State University the College of Arts and Sciences is divided into 21 departments in order to facilitate the job of administration.



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The university is a community within a community, similar to a state within a country. It has its own rules and regulations, but must also follow the laws of the larger body. To govern their small community (approximately 5,000 persons), the administration is subdivided into special areas. Montana and University citizens benefit from these small circles.



Richard A. Solberg
Acting Director of the Biological Station

Charles Parker
Director of the Speech and Hearing Clinic



Robert T. Turner
Director of the University Museum

DIRECTORS

A health center for the sick and a counseling center for the unsure are two benefits provided by the University community. For research, biological stations on the Flathead Lake, a speech and hearing clinic, and a wildlife research unit, have been established. And for those interested, a museum is maintained on campus.



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CAMPUS COP Ed Russ writes a red ticket for somebody illegally parked.

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AFTER . . . When night falls, the janitors come to clean up after the students.

NURSES AND HEARSES Checking the student's blood pressure before he can donate blood is a volunteer nurse.





A favorite sport with the faculty members is bowling ten pins in which many participate in league play every Tuesday evening at the University Alleys. Bowling became one of the finest sports to be created in America when the Dutch invented the game in New Amsterdam.

It is the teacher's primary responsibility, though, to educate the students. In a growing university, many modern materials, like maps in Dr. Hanson's geography class, are utilized to make the lecturers clearer to the listeners.



"SINCE ADAM, NOBODY'S BEEN PERFECT."



FACULTY



BOTANY ...

Closely related to the other natural science fields, the Botany department works hand in hand with Forestry and Biology majors. Because of the Flathead Lake biological station being open, much research occurs during the summer months, although a greenhouse is used throughout the year.



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GREENHOUSE Dr. Chessin comes to a student's aid while working the department's year-round flower bed.





JUST A BIT MORE . . . Mixing the right ingredients in the proper proportion is the prime necessity of getting a good product.



H. Richard Fevold
Assistant Professor
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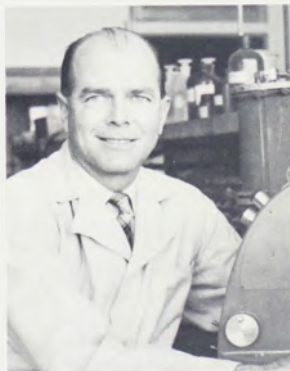
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Associate Professor



John M. Stewart, Chairman

CHEMISTRY . . .

Recognized as a good department by the American Chemical Society, the chemistry faculty also carry on research besides teaching. In fact, some of the graduates in chemistry have become world famous in the field of research.



MONTANA'S SILVER DOLLAR DIED THIS YEAR... BUT MAY RAISE AGAIN !!

ECONOMICS...

Robert F. Wallace, Chairman



George B. Heliker
Professor



Wm. C. Hoenkendorf
Assistant Professor



Richard E. Shannon
Assistant Professor

Roger A. Matson
Instructor
(not pictured)

Although providing the students with the theoretical tools of economic analysis is the major of the members of this department, the field of economics is becoming more and more important in the complex civilization which we live in today. Courses ranging from public finance and taxation to the economics of Montana are offered at MSU.

Jesse Bier
Associate Professor
Agnes V. Boney
Associate Professor
Rosemary Boston
Instructor
James H. Bowden
Instructor
Walter L. Brown
Professor



Edgar J. Burde
Instructor
Non C. Carpenter
Professor
Merrell D. Clubb, Jr.
Associate Professor
Richard Drain
Visiting Lecturer
Roger J. Dunsmore
Instructor



Leslie A. Fieler
Professor
Vedder M. Gilbert
Professor
John P. Hermann
Instructor
Walter N. King
Associate Professor
John E. Moore
Professor



Dexter M. Roberts
Instructor
Jacob Vinocur
Associate Professor
W. Ross Winterrowd
Instructor



Jack S. Guthrie
Instructor
(not pictured)
O. Judith Dundas
Assistant Professor
(not pictured)



BOOKS, BOOKS, AND MORE BOOKS With a library of over half a million volumes, there is no problem having reading material available — just a problem finding it!

With the instructors at MSU having a free hand to teach what they consider the most important, the English department is one of the most outstanding in the area. Members of this department are some of the most renowned and controversial authors in their fields.

Courses are taught in the fields of literature, creative writing, and teaching.

ENGLISH...

Robert W. Coonrod, Chairman





Veldon J. Bennett
Instructor
Dorothy R. Bahn
Visiting Instructor
Kenneth C. Brett
Instructor
Robert M. Burgess
Professor



Bernard L. DuPont
Instructor
Marguerite Ephron
Associate Professor
Horst Jarka
Assistant Professor
Natalie Kluge
Instructor



Douglas C. Sheppard, Chairman

FOREIGN LANGUAGES...

At MSU seven foreign languages, French, Italian, German, Russian, Spanish, and of course, Greek and Latin are offered. In modern times, the isolation of the United States is becoming less of a reality; the ability to speak a foreign language is growing in importance — in fact, most of the Bachelor of Arts degrees have a foreign language requirement. This requirement is met easily with the faculty and facilities which MSU possesses.

Gertrud Lockschwitz
Assistant Professor
Peter P. Lopikien
Associate Professor
Mary Lynch
Instructor
Gerald Morreale
Assistant Professor



Domenico Ortisi
Associate Professor
Ward H. Powell
Associate Professor
Theodore H. Shoemaker
Professor
Thora Sorenson
Professor





THE TAUGHT The class listens intently to the lesson played on the tape.



THE TEACHER Dr. Shoemaker monitors and tests the students for comprehension of the lesson.

FOREIGN LANGUAGES...



天 地 人 心 火 水 木 金 土 石



Chester B. Beaty, Chairman



Chris Field
Instructor



Axel E. Hansen
Instructor

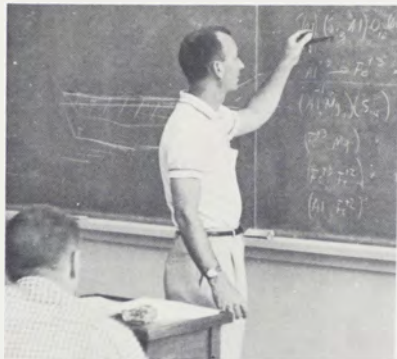
GEOGRAPHY ...

Although a small department, Geography is a favorite of the students. Knowledge of one's environment is a necessity for any educated person. For this reason, Geography is a required course for elementary education majors.

MAPS Dr. Hansen often uses a map to explain a point in his lecture.



Fred S. Honkala, Chairman



FORMULAS Classmates discuss the chemical elements making up certain minerals.



Robert M. Fields
Associate Professor



John Hower, Jr.
Associate Professor



Arnold J. Silverman
Associate Professor



John P. Wehrenberg
Associate Professor



Robert M. Weidman
Associate Professor



Donald Winston II
Associate Professor

GEOLOGY ...

Study of the earth's resources is the field of Geology. Because much of Montana's economy is based on its mineral wealth, the Geology department seems a prime factor in the university's character. Also, many field trips and actual training can be taken advantage of with selected areas so near.

CHARTS AND GRAPHS Student tries to explain his reasoning to Dr. Silverman through the chart.



HEALTH & PHYSICAL EDUCATION ...

"Sound body, sound mind," is the philosophy of almost every school in Montana. For this reason, MSU requires every student to take two full years of Physical Education courses. Besides the required group, PE majors look forward to coaching, working as a recreational director, or becoming a physical therapist.



Walter C. Schwank, Director

FIGURES AND FORMS Girls PE class learn to swing a golf club on the practice field.

Harry F. Adams
Professor
Hugh Davidson
Instructor
Nasby Rhinehart
Instructor

Edward S. Chinske
Assistant Professor
Charles F. Hertler
Professor
Milton E. Schwenk
Instructor

George W. Cross
Assistant Professor
Sandra Horton
Instructor
Agnes Stoddley
Professor

George P. Dahlberg
Professor
Ray Jenkins
Assistant Professor
Wayne Sinning
Assistant Professor



Mavis Lorenz
Assistant Professor
Frederick A. Stetson
Instructor

Ronald V. Nord
Instructor
Vincent Wilson
Associate Professor



HISTORY...

An education in living rather than occupational training is offered by any History department. Ours is no exception.

For the first time this year the History department has been granted the opportunity to give a Ph.D. degree in Northwest history by the Montana Board of Regents.

ANY PLACE, ANY TIME . . . Students learn about other times and other places through the aids of History books.



Melvin Wren, Chairman

CONTINENTAL CLASSROOM Everyday is an experiment in knowledge in History classes.



Hubert S. Beatty
Assistant Professor
Allan H. Kittell
Assistant Professor
Robert T. Turner
Professor

Oscar J. Hammen
Professor
Benjamin G. Rader
Instructor
John Van de Wetering
Assistant Professor

Lawrence Lowther . . .
Visiting Instructor
(not pictured)

Jules A. Karlin
Professor
Vernon F. Snow . . .
Associate Professor





Joan Christopherson
Instructor
Fannie E. Etheridge
Assistant Professor
Susanne C. Graham
Instructor



Vanetta Lewis
Associate Professor
Helga H. McHugh
Instructor

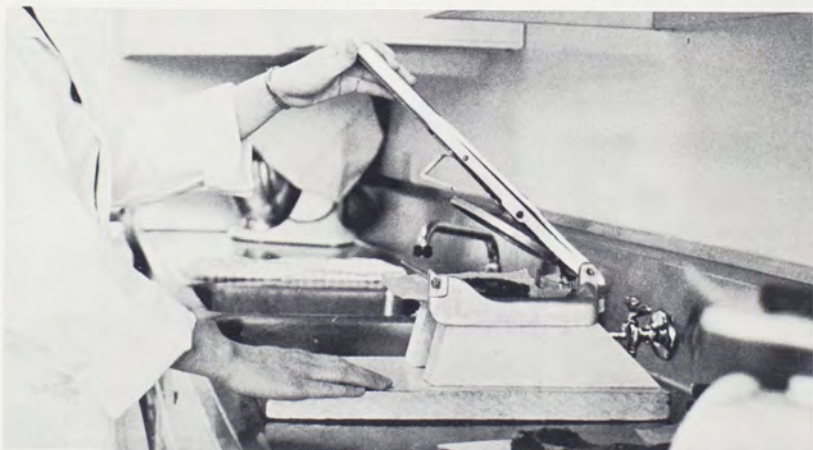
Emma H. Briscoe, Chairman



HOME ECONOMICS ...

To become a dietician, designer, interior decorator, or a housewife, a girl (and some boys) enter the department of Home Economics. Much of the time in this subject is spent actually training in the family labs in the women's center. Also, the department has established a home living center for their majors to get more experience.

AUTOMATIC HAMBURGERS New methods of cooking old dishes is part of the training one receives in Home Economics.



William R. Ballard
Assistant Professor
Ralph Bingham
Instructor
Kirshan K. Gorowara
Assistant Professor
Gloria C. Hewitt
Assistant Professor



Walter Philipp
(not pictured)
John A. Peterson
Assistant Professor
Howard E. Reinhardt
Associate Professor
Louis A. Schmittroth
Visiting Lecturer



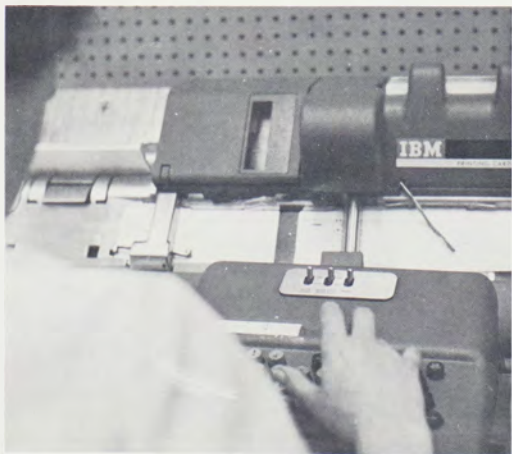
MATHEMATICS...

With the offering of a course in digital computer this year, the Mathematics Department shows itself to be ever expanding and up with the trend of giving their majors the best possible education. Because this is a Liberal Arts College, the offered courses deal mostly with theory and somewhat in practical application.



William M. Myers, Jr., Acting Chairman

PROGRAM PUNCHING The first stage of operating a computer is punching cards for the program.





Richard A. Faust
Assistant Professor
Carl L. Larson
Professor
John Taylor
Assistant Professor



(not pictured)
Carl M. Eklund
Lecturer
David Lackman
Lecturer
R. A. Ormsbee
Lecturer
Samuel B. Salvin
Lecturer

DECOMPOSING THE CELL WALL This process may lead to a vaccine for tuberculosis.

SCOPE TO A NEW WORLD The invention and use of the microscope created unlimited possibilities to curing disease.

Mitsuru J. Nakamura, Chairman



MICROBIOLOGY ...

Early this year, Dr. Larson announced that he may have found a vaccine for tuberculosis. Independent research again proved itself aggressive.

In March, the Board of Regents established a new department in the College of Arts and Sciences, the department of Microbiology, although it existed before as part of the Botany department.



Fred Kersten
Instructor
John F. Lawry
Assistant Professor



John F. Logan
Assistant Professor
Cynthia Schuster
Associate Professor



Edwin L. Marvin, Chairman

PSYCHOLOGY ...

What is? What is the purpose of what is? What has been said of life and why? Philosophy challenges the student to think, dares him to analyze his long-held beliefs, then exposes him to the controversial minds of the ages—truly an education in itself.

BOOKS AND DEBATE Sound ideas are the object of much thought, study, and discussion.





DANGER AREA Radiation research takes place behind the concrete blocks in the Math-Physics building.

PHYSICS . . .

In these days of atom smashers in the basement, the field of Physics has become even more important than before. The many labs throughout the Math-Physics building are extensive enough to carry on classes and research at Montana.



C. Rulon Jeppesen, Chairman

Willem Van Witzenburg
Instructor
(not pictured)

Richard J. Hayden
Professor



Randolph H. Jeppesen
Instructor





Thomas Payne, Chairman



Gerard A. Gibbons
Assistant Professor



Claudius O. Johnson
Visiting Professor



Harvey G. Kebshull
Assistant Professor



C. Barclay Kuhn
Instructor

POLITICAL SCIENCE...

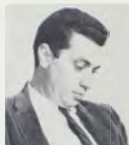
The art of diplomacy is learned through contact with people. On the other hand, the art of administering a government, in fact, the study of government is stressed through the political science courses. Because political science deals with governing, it is a favorite major of those students intending to take law as their profession.



R. B. Ammons
Professor



E. A. Atkinson
Professor



Arnold Miller
Assistant Professor



Clyde E. Noble
Professor



Bert R. Sappenfield
Professor



MACHINE TESTING Every day many tests are performed to seek the answer to the "Why" in human behavior.

William J. Griffiths, Jr., Chairman

PHILOSOPHY...

Almost half the campus in the past few years has been involved in independent research—as subjects. The search to find out how learning takes place is conducted by the Rotary pursuit test.

Actually, out of the professors teaching Psychology at MSU, all of them are involved in research in their special fields. One of the courses offered, Psych 190, deals with students working directly with the individual professors in this research. This is one of the earliest opportunities for the student to learn by himself.





Capt. M. W. Emmert
Assistant Professor



Capt. W. L. Gannett
Assistant Professor



Maj. R. C. McCollor
Associate Professor

VALKYRIE The Air Force's crack drill team stands at ease during the ceremonies on the Cloverbowl.



Lt. Col. R. L. Velde, Chairman



ROTC -- AIR SCIENCE...

Two years of required ROTC confronts every freshman and sophomore. Once a week, the military drills give practice to student officers. Manned by Air Force personnel, the ROTC department is not actually a department of the university.



ALL AT ONCE!! Sergeant George Sendon instructs his platoon on the manual of arms.

ROTC -- MILITARY SCIENCE...

Once a week, the ground-pounders don their uniforms and then march off as to drill. Drill is an important phase of ROTC as is leadership training. The ROTC department's duty is to produce officers for the United States Army. Although most of these men become officers in the reserves, some get a regular army commission as Second Lieutenant.

Col. M. F. Moucho, Chairman



Maj. Max E. Cannon
Assistant Professor



Capt. W. H. Dankers
Assistant Professor
Capt. Angus MacDonald
Assistant Professor



Capt. A. L. Pedersen
Assistant Professor
Capt. H. R. Stone, III
Assistant Professor





C. LeRoy Anderson
Visiting Asst. Prof.
Verne Dusenberry
Visiting Assoc. Prof.



Robert J. Dwyer
Associate Professor
Idris W. Evans
Assistant Professor



Albert C. Heinrich
Assistant Professor
Carling I. Malouf
Assistant Professor



Harold Tascher
Professor
Dee C. Taylor
Associate Professor



AUTOMATION IN ANTHROPOLOGY Anthropology professors discuss how to use the new computer in their field.

SOCIOLOGY, ANTHROPOLOGY, AND SOCIAL WELFARE...

The study of groups, ancient and current, is the subject matter of this grouped department. Sociology, Anthropology, and Social Welfare are considered sciences, but social sciences, as differentiated from a natural sciences.

Anthropology faculty members are engaged in the study of ancient Indian civilizations of the Northwest United States.

Gordon Browder, Chairman





MASTER OF CEREMONIES Mr. Witt, one of the university's most popular MC's, performs at the Miss MSU pageant.

SPEECH...

Richard M. Boehmier
Associate Professor
Ralph Y. McGinnis
Professor
Charles D. Parker
Associate Professor

Connie R. Christenson
Instructor
Jesse B. McGuire
Assistant Professor
Duane D. Petterson
Associate Professor

Bert Hansen
Professor
James Owen
Instructor
Daniel M. Witt
Instructor

A debate between University students and representatives from Cambridge College was one of the extra-curricular activities which the Speech Department supervised. Because the ability to speak publicly is essential to a successful man, the speech department is always accented on any campus.



Forrest L. Brissey, Acting Chairman





BLOOD AND GUTS Dissecting a cat is the requirement to get through Comparative Anatomy.

ZOOLOGY...

With the Biological Station at Flathead Lake and cages in the basement of the Health Science Building, facilities are available for independent study in Zoology. Students in Zoology often go on to medical schools around the country.

Philip L. Wright, Chairman



Edward D. Bailey
Visiting Instructor
E. W. Pfeiffer
Associate Professor
George F. Weisel
Professor

Grant I. Williams
Assistant Professor
(not pictured)

Ludvig G. Browman
Professor
William B. Rowan
Associate Professor

Royal B. Brunson
Professor
Gerald D. Schmidt
Instructor





Paul B. Blomgren, Dean



MECHANICAL ADDERS Automation comes to the Business School in the form of adding machines.

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION...

Montana State University's fully accredited School of Business Administration prepares its graduates for responsible positions in many varied fields of work. Its pre-business and graduate work qualifies the university student well for positions of management and leadership.

Glenn R. Barth
Assistant Professor
Albert T. Helbing
Professor
Chester A. Sorenson
Assistant Professor

Kenneth W. Cubbage
Assistant Professor
Fred A. Henningsen
Assistant Professor
Margaret A. Swanson
Assistant Professor

Jack R. Dobbins
Lecturer
Maxine C. Johnson
Research Associate
Max R. Swanson
Lecturer

Donald J. Emblem
Professor
Frank P. McCarty
Lecturer
Norman E. Taylor
Associate Professor

Gene L. Erion
Associate Professor
Alvild J. Martinson
Assistant Professor
Brenda F. Wilson
Professor

Robert C. Haring
Assistant Professor
George L. Mitchell
Instructor





PREPARATION FOR LIFE To educate the children of mankind has always been the objective of the parent generations.



Linus J. Carleton, Dean

The School of Education prepares and certifies those who will educate the generations to come. Graduates are qualified to teach in any state, because of the recognition of MSU by the National Council on Accreditation of Teacher Education.

EDUCATION...

Edmund K. Colby
Assistant Professor
Robert E. Gorman
Associate Professor
Irene D. Groom
Assistant Professor
Lawrence W. Hodges
Assistant Professor



Charles E. Hood
Assistant Professor
Robert H. Jay
Assistant Professor
Kenneth V. Lottick
Professor
George H. Millis
Associate Professor



James J. R. Munro
Associate Professor
Harlan C. Riese
Assistant Professor
Vernon O. Sletten
Professor
William G. Stoner
Associate Professor
Frank J. Watson
Associate Professor





Firman H. Brown, Jr., Chairman

SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS



James E. Dew, Chairman

DRAMA ...

Douglas H. Bankson
Associate Professor
Lawrence E. Barsness
Visiting Lecturer



Richard H. Jones
Instructor



ART ...

Aden F. Arnold
Professor
Peter Fagen
Instructor
James A. Leedy
Assistant Professor

Maxine Blackmer
Instructor
Walter Hook
Professor





Gerald H. Doty, Chairman

MUSIC...

The art of expressing oneself is the field in which the School of Fine Arts is found. Throughout the year, the faculty of the Music Department play in concerts; Faculty artists were commissioned to design the art for the local new St. Anthony's Church; and the Drama Department was an important factor in the founding of theater groups throughout Montana.

AND THE MEN IN WHITE COATS Yep, it's the ladies of art composing their masterpieces.



Eugene Andrie
Professor
Jane Hevener
Instructor
John L. Lester
Professor
Joseph A. Mussulman
Assistant Professor
Luther A. Richman
Professor
David E. Whitwell
Instructor

Rosemary Leavenworth, Instructor (not pictured)

Carol D. Critelli
Instructor
J. George Hummel
Associate Professor
George D. Lewis
Assistant Professor
Lloyd Oakland
Professor
Eugene Weigel
Professor

Harold H. Herbig
Instructor
Donald O. Johnston
Assistant Professor
William Manning
Assistant Professor
Laurence B. Perry
Assistant Professor
Rudolph Wendt
Professor



SCHOOL OF FORESTRY ...

One of the top undergraduate schools for foresters in the nation, the Forestry School attracts students from all over the country. Our school is among those recognized by the Society of American Foresters. Most students majoring in Forestry take five years to graduate.



Arnold W. Bolle, Dean



WHEELS OF PROGRESS Now just a monument to past foresters, these wheels were once used to haul logs out of the forest at the turn of the century.

Kent T. Adair
Instructor
(not pictured)

James L. Faurot
Assistant Professor
Melvin S. Morris
Professor

Frederick L. Gerlach
Associate Professor
Thomas J. Nimlos
Assistant Professor

Manfred Haiges
Instructor
W. Leslie Pengelly
Lecturer

Dick Behan
Assistant Professor
John P. Krier
Professor
William R. Pierce
Associate Professor

George M. Blake
Assistant Professor
Robert W. Lange
Assistant Professor
Robert W. Steele
Assistant Professor

Lee E. Eddleman
Instructor
Lawrence C. Merriam, Jr.
Assistant Professor
Richard D. Taber
Professor



SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM...



Nathan B. Blumberg, Dean

Accredited by the American Council on Education for Journalism, the Journalism School considers a liberal education essential to their field. For this reason, many of their majors also have majors in other fields. Always looking for new areas to expand, the Journalism School established a TV studio only a few years ago. In 1965, the School will establish an FM radio studio.

THURBER CARNIVAL In conjunction with the Drama Department, the Journalism School televised one of James Thurber's plays.



Warren J. Brier
Associate Professor

Edward B. Dugan
Professor

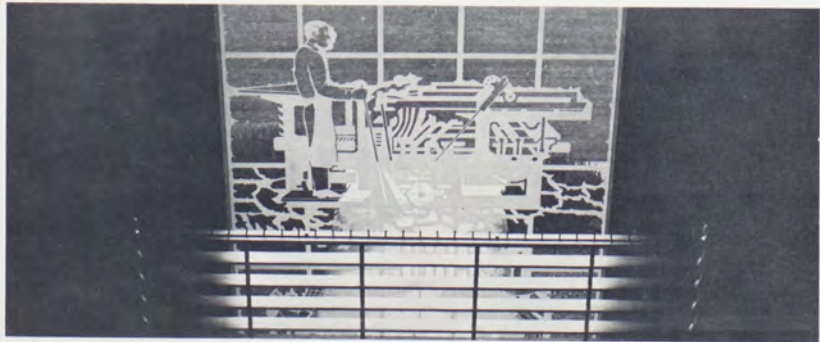
Philip J. Hess
Assistant Professor

Dorothy M. Johnson
Assistant Professor

Dean Rea
Assistant Professor



GUARDIAN ANGELS Windows of the J-School of old printers remind the Journalism student of the tradition he has to maintain.





Gardner Cromwell
Associate Professor
David R. Mason
Dixon Professor

Larry M. Elison
Assistant Professor
Lester R. Rusoff
Professor

Edwin B. Briggs
Professor
Rodney M. Houghton
Law Librarian
Al Stone
Assistant Professor



MOOT COURT Final rehearsal before being admitted to the bar takes place during the last semester of school.

Robert E. Sullivan, Dean



SCHOOL OF LAW ...

The School of Law is a school within a university. Having its own calendar, it runs on a semester system while the rest of the university is on the quarter system. Because most of their students have already graduated from a university, they don't pay student activity fees. Not a bad deal—not bad at all!



C•H•O•H Distilling is one use of pharmaceutical training.



Gordon H. Bryan

Professor

Frank A. Pettinato

Assistant Professor

Donald H. Canham

Assistant Professor

John L. Wailes

Professor

SCHOOL OF PHARMACY...

The drug store jockeys are only a few of the majors that the Pharmacy School graduates; more of its students go into actual research or into medical schools. The school graduates pharmacists, as recognized by the American Council on Pharmaceutical Education. Many of the faculty carry on independent research by themselves.

Robert L. Van Horne, Dean





DOCTOR JAMES W. GEBHART

A heart attack took the life of 61 year old, Dr. James Gebhart on July 14, 1963, while in Cleveland, Ohio. Dr. Gebhart was returning to MSU after being on leave for two years in order to organize a science department at Punjab Agricultural College in Lyallpur, Pakistan under the sponsorship of Washington State University and US International Cooperation Administration. Although he was an associate professor of Education, Dr. Gebhart was also a noted conservationist. In 1961 he was cited by Ohio Conservation Laboratory of Ohio State University for "outstanding service" in conservation education. Although he received his PhD from Ohio State University in 1960 Dr. Gebhart joined the MSU faculty in 1955.

PROFESSOR ERNST ALBERT ATKINSON

Professor Ernst Albert Atkinson, 69, a member of the MSU Psychology staff since 1921, died January 18, 1964. He had served as acting head of the psychology department since the death of Professor Griffiths in October. Professor Atkinson was one of three men who have been head of the MSU staff since 1921. He was born in Adrian, Mo., July 22, 1894, and received his B.A. degree from Denver University. Professor Atkinson was the first president of the Montana Society for Mental Health and chairman of the Governor's Committee of the Mental Health Training and Research Survey of the Western Interstate Commission of Higher Education.



IN MEMORIAM



Professor William J. Griffiths Jr.

An automobile accident took the life of the chairman of the Department of Psychology on Oct. 26, 1963. Professor William J. Griffiths Jr. had been head of the department since he joined the staff in 1960. He received his doctorate from the University of Cincinnati in 1942, and served as a research associate at John Hopkins University Hospital from 1943-45. He was a Fulbright professor of psychology at the University of Tokyo while a member of the University of Mississippi faculty. Mr. Griffiths had been the head of the psychology department at Ohio State before accepting the position at MSU.



The oldest tradition of the senior year is graduation ceremonies. Here Arlene Hazelbaker poses for her parents in her cap and gown—another tradition as old as the first.

ROTC is designed to make future leaders out of present college students. The last leg of the leadership training is becoming a cadet officer during his senior year.



SENIORS



SENIORS

Gerald Allen, Business
(with honors)

Charles Andersen,
Pre-medicine



Tom Anderson, Zoology
(with Honors)
Jim Arney, Forestry
Kay Baldwin, Liberal Arts

Gerald Archambeault,
Accounting
Dennis Aschenbrenner,
Wildlife Technology
Sherry Ball, Latin

Elton Adams, Psychology
Bryant Anderson, History



John Allan, Sociology
Ken Anderson,
Physical Education



Rodney Aldrich,
Mathematics
Darrell Anderson,
Business
Paul H. Anderson,
Education and
Political Science



Charles J. Armstrong,
Business
Virginia Averill,
Social Welfare

Joan Bachman, Business

Ron Arneson, Botany
Kenneth Bakke,
Mathematics and
Physics

Robert Barber, Education
Thomas F. Beebe, Forestry



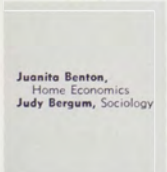
Mareen Beasley,
Education
Denny Bell,
Anthropology
Ralph Bennett,
History (with Honors)



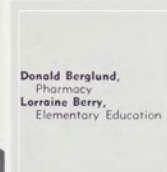
Linda Beattie,
Home Economics
Eleanor Bennett,
Physical Education



Juanita Benton,
Home Economics
Judy Bergum, Sociology



Donald Berglund,
Pharmacy
Lorraine Berry,
Elementary Education



James Berko, Forestry



NIGHT SCENE During the evening the lights of the dorm's study rooms are always on.

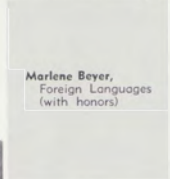




Clarence Bertino,
Chemistry (with
High Honors)

William Blomgren,
Education

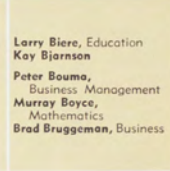
Marlene Beyer,
Foreign Languages
(with honors)



Kenneth Bicha,
Pre-medicine
Jacquelinne Bissonnette,
Journalism

Larry Biere, Education
Koy Bjarnson

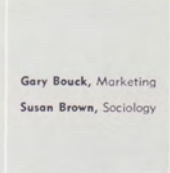
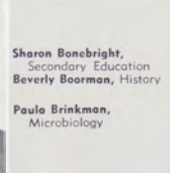
Peter Bouma,
Business Management
Murray Boyce,
Mathematics
Brad Bruggeman, Business



Sharon Bourke, Art
Roxanne Brew,
Social Welfare

Jack Besso, Marketing
Roy Billie, Pharmacy
Janet Boettner, Education

Willjma Bourret,
Political Science
Paul Bryant, Accounting



Sharon Bonbright,
Secondary Education
Beverly Boorman, History

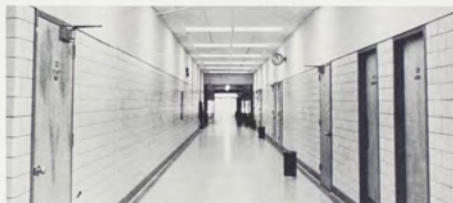
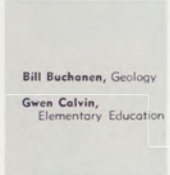
Paula Brinkman,
Microbiology

Gary Bouck, Marketing
Susan Brown, Sociology

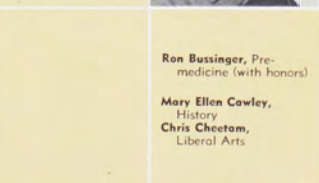
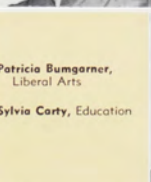
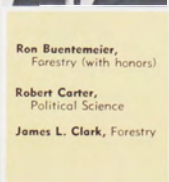
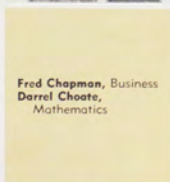




Fred Calder, Business
Solly Carroll,
Home Economics



THE CALM BEFORE . . . The halls sparkle with cleanliness before the students arrive.





SILHOUETTES Members of ROTC march home after a Monday afternoon drill.



Margaret Clark,
Elementary Education

Bonnie Conner,
Home Economics
Nancy Courtright,
Secondary Education
James Crichton,
Pre-medicine



Jim Clark, Liberal Arts
Dave Cloninger,
Geography

Jack Comparesi,
Physical Therapy
David Cooper, English
Bartha Cramer, Sociology

Wayne Clark, Business
Raymond Coffman,
Forestry

Mary Lou Collins,
Journalism

Paige Comis, Business



REVIEW Marjorie Knight studies every evening in the Library.



Joseph Connors,
History and
Political Science
Thomas Croci,
Physical Education





Henry Cushing, Business

Marshall Dennis, History and Political Science

Maynard Duncan, Pharmacy



Danielle Darby, Speech Pathology (with Honors)

Raymond Dominick, Journalism

Carolyn Dusek, Home Economics

Sandy Croonenberghs, Physical Education

Marie Davies, French

Gary Demaree, Accounting

James Donley, Marketing



UP WITH MONTANA . . . Carolyn Hughes tries to inject some pep into the crowd.



Gary Cummins, History (with Honors)

Mary Martha Davis, French

Conrad Drust, Wildlife Technology



Robert Daniels, Physics (with Honors)

Gerard Delisle, Business Management

Roger Detert, Accounting





Tom Eldredge, Business
Gary Eudaily,
 Pre-dentistry
Carl Fager, Forestry
 (with honors)



CAMPUS QUEEN Bonnie Beals performs at the Miss MSU pageant.



Deane Dvoracek, Business
Doug Egeman,
 Accounting
James Erickson,
 Elementary Education
Ronald Evans,
 Political Science
Karl Finholm, Forestry

William Finkenhagen,
 Education

Patricia Edgmond,
 Microbiology
Robert Elliott, Sociology
Judy Eustance,
 Elementary Education
Mike Fallon, English
Bryce Fish, Forestry



David Fauss, Forestry
Stephen Fenter, History
 and Political Science

Kathy Felker, English
Mathew Ferkovich,
 Pharmacy



George Fusko, Education
William Gibson,
 Accounting
Don Gilboe, Education

Frank Gilfeather,
 Mathematics (with
 honors)



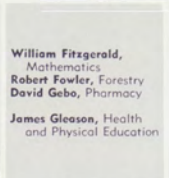
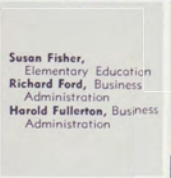
Wray Freiboth, Business
Joseph Geraghty,
 Education
Karl Gies, Anthropology



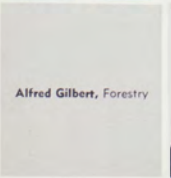
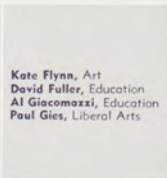
Susan Fisher,
 Elementary Education
Richard Ford, Business
 Administration
Harold Fullerton, Business
 Administration



William Fitzgerald,
 Mathematics
Robert Fowler, Forestry
David Gebo, Pharmacy
James Gleason, Health
 and Physical Education



Alfred Gilbert, Forestry



Larry Goodrich, Forestry
Douglas Griffith, English

Henry Gosselin, History
and Political Science

Michael Green, English



Albert Goke, Business
Doug Grimm, Art

Melvin Good, Marketing
Gary Guest, Marketing



Dave Hafer, Music
Gary Halvorson, Forestry
Larry Hansen, Business

Gary Hall, Accounting
Jerry Hanel, Accounting
Joy Harper, Psychology



Eugene Hallock,
Business
R. John Hannah, Business



WETBACKS Girls dry off after competing in intramural swimming.



Richard Hartman,
Economics

JoAnn Hossing,
History and
Political Science

Charles Hatch, Forestry
Theodore Haugo, Mathematics
Loyal Haun, Wildlife Technology
Helen Heeb, Music (with honors)
Scotty Hefty, Business



AN OLD, OLD STORY The caps and gowns wait for those who have earned the right to wear them.



John Harrison, History
and Political Science
Bob Hauck, Education

Glen Hartley, Physical Education
Tom Hauck, Mathematics



Arlene Hazelbaker, Business
Donald Hegg, Journalism

Dean Hazelton, Accounting
Charlene Henderson, Accounting



Lowell Honey, Business
Lois Hurd,
Speech Pathology
Jim Jacobsen, Education

Frank Heston, Pharmacy
Betty Hogland,
Elementary Education



Ed Herber,
Physical Education
Dave Hilger, Education

Julie Jacobs,
Elementary Education
Douglas Jacobson,
History and
Political Science

Larry Herron, Accounting
Karen Hillstrand,
Home Economics

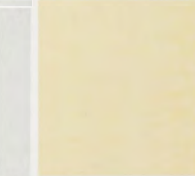
Dennis Hostetler,
Philosophy
Jerry Jacobsen, Business
Carlyn Jakes, Business



Bill Hertler, Mathematics
Maren Hooglund,
Elementary Education
Jerry Holloran,
Journalism (with
high honors)
Beverly Hughes, French



Charles Hope, Business
Bob Isaacson, History



Robin Johnson, History
and Political Science
Thomas Jones,
Psychology
John Joy, Forestry
Gary Kanz, Health and
Physical Education



Jean Johnson, Speech
Stevie Johnson,
Physical Education
Robert Jorgensen,
Business Management
Dennis Kansola, History



Leonard John,
Wildlife Technology
Eleanor Johnson,
Psychology

Larry Kamrath,
Economics
Peggy Kem, Mathematics



Charles Jewett, Forestry
Donna Lee Johnson,
Home Economics
(with honors)
Kent Kaiser, Chemistry
Ken Kaul, Forestry



Sharon Johns,
Elementary Education
Neil Johnson, Business
Lynn Jones,
Home Economics



Bonnie Kositzky,
Speech Pathology
Judith Kruback,
Microbiology

Jonas Kavar, History
Wayne Krywko, Business
Keith Lanier, Accounting

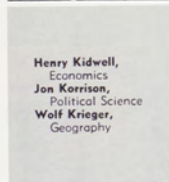


John Killick, Business

Marval Kirk, Sociology



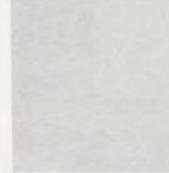
Frank Kristovich,
Pharmacy
Carl Kusey, Business
Larry Laplant,
Wildlife Technology
Patti Jo Laudermilk,
Microbiology



Henry Kidwell,
Economics
Jon Korrison,
Political Science
Wolf Krieger,
Geography



Peggy Lee, Business



Curtis Kron,
Wildlife Technology
David L'Hommedieu,
Forestry
Charles Larson, Health
and Physical Education

Andrea LeSuer,
Home Economics
Marles Larson,
Journalism



Stanton Lewis, Business
Leslie Linehart,
Elementary Education
Mary Lee Lyman,
Elementary Education

David Linde,
Wildlife Technology
Mary Ellen Logan,
Business



Martin Leeman,
Political Science

Dennis Lehmkuhl,
Zoology
Barbary McCrea,
Home Economics
Thomas McKerlick,
Business Management
JoAnne McNeil,
Education



Mary Leigh,
Elementary Education
Roy Lindsay, Music
James Longpre, Zoology

William McLaughlan,
History



Mary McCarthy,
Journalism
Jim McLean, History and
Political Science

Nancy Long,
Liberal Arts
Pat McCarthy,
Finance
Charles McDonald





Sydney Malouf,
Speech Pathology
Moe Martin, Business

Jim Mann, Business
Ronald Martin,
Accounting

Dee Mast,
Speech Pathology
Lee Mathews,
Music Education
John Miller, History
Arlie Montgomery,
Music



Ronald MacDonald,
Forestry
John Marshall, Music
Meredith Millhaem,
Sociology
Suzanne Moore,
Home Economics

Alice MacDonald,
History and Political
Science
Jean Marie Madsen,
History
Ann Martin, Education

Romalie Miklich,
Social Welfare
Mary Moffatt,
Elementary Education



Deanna Mencarelli,
Education



Barbara Matelich,
Elementary Education
Charles Miller,
Liberal Arts





John Muagass, Zoology
Mary Lou Murphy, Elementary Education
Lowell Neudeck, Pharmacy

Mary Mulronev, Elementary Education
Wayne Myhre, Business

Jerry Murphy, Accounting
William Napton, History



Jane Mararity, English
Marilyn Mowatt, Health and Physical Education (with high honors)
JoAnn Nofsinger, Speech Pathology (with honors)
Sharon Northridge, Business



Robert Nofsinger, Political Science and Economics (with high honors)
Leonard Noyes, Business

Richard Norick, Education



Bruce Nottingham, Wildlife Technology



Douglas Moulton, Economics
Margo Murphy, Liberal Sciences
Jacob Nelson, Accounting
Janice Neville, Health and Physical Education
Elizabeth Northey, Elementary Education



Mary Kay O'Loughlin,
Elementary Education
Jean Olson,
Social Welfare

Patti O'Neill,
Sociology (with honors)
Larry Osburn, Forestry
John Passmore, Zoology
Diane Pendergast,
English (with honors)

Jean E. Osburn,
Psychology
John Osburne, Forestry
Carolyn Patterson,
Microbiology
Mary Lou Pengelly,
Pharmacy



Bill Oakland, History and
Political Science
Phil Okland,
Industrial Management
Donald Olsen,
Mathematics

John Oie, Pre-Medicine
Jim Olomon, Business
George Olsen, Finance

Marjorie Ows,
Elementary Education
Guy Peek, History



Ken Osher, Mathematics

Martin Owens, Marketing



Mary Lynn Petterson,
Speech Pathology
Jane Pope, Health and
Physical Education
Ernie Ratzburg,
Pharmacy
Jane Reed, English
Mary Rippeto,
Home Economics

Linda Porter, Music
John Redgren,
Physical Therapy
Sue Rettig, English
George Robertson,
Education

Betty Pryor, Education



Andrea Peterson,
Journalism
Susan Puphal,
Elementary Education



Judi Rice, History and
Political Science
Myra Roehl, Pharmacy
(with high honors)

Jim Richard,
Wildlife Technology

Phyllis Peterson,
Elementary Education
Janice Piccioni,
Pharmacy (with high
honors)
Linda Ranstrom,
Business



Timothy Richmond,
Forestry

Peter Saewert,
Accounting
Mary Lou Salvesson,
Elementary Education
Gail Schile,
Elementary Education
Susan Selig, Marketing



Judy Rodgers,
Secondary Education

Jack Shield, Forestry
Marvin Schlabs,
Pharmacy
Jeff Serdar, Business



Brooke Ross,
Home Economics
Brent Russell,
Anthropology

Edward Sebek, Business
Frank Shaw, Economics



Ken Ross, Geology
Kalu Russell,
Social Welfare
Dee Sager, Business

Barbara Sherk, Health
and Physical Education



Florence Rusk,
Sociology
Cathy Ryan, French
Ron Sager, Music
Stephan Schiff,
Pre-Medicine
David Sherick, Business





Joan Smith,
Elementary Education
Sharon Smith,
Political Science
(with high honors)
Donna Salberg, Music
Education
D. Dee Stanley,
Sociology



Jon Shelton, Education

Oliver Smith, Business
William Snell, History
Sandra Stanford, Business



Betty Sheble, Political
Science
Carmen Skari, History

Tresa Smith, Political
Science
Jim Lane Squires,
Physical Sciences



Mary Shugrue, Music
Carol Skalsky, Spanish
Gordon Smith, Education

Charles Sparrow,
Philosophy



Jerry Short, Pharmacy
Lloyd Sinclair, Business
Florine Smith, Marketing
Kevin Smith, Wildlife
Technology
Lynn Sparks, Sociology





James Stegmiller,
Sociology

Howard Stetson,
Chemistry



Larry Strate, Business



Sid Strong,
Political Science



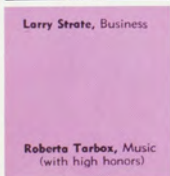
Joyce Stanley, Home Economics
Bonnie Stevens, English
(with honors)
Dennis Stevens, Microbiology
John Stewart, Management



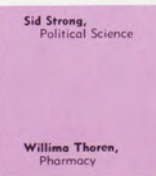
Sheila Stokes, Health and
Physical Education
Frank Tainter, Forestry
(with honors)



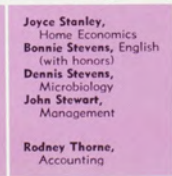
Andrea Stomsvik, Speech
Pathology
Jean Tangen, Art



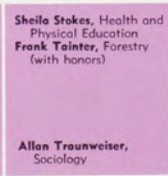
Roberto Tarbox, Music
(with high honors)



Willima Thoren,
Pharmacy



Rodney Thorne,
Accounting



Allan Traunweiser,
Sociology



Lowell Tripp, Wildlife
Technology





James Troglia, Pharmacy



Deloris Trubell, Education



Edward Trudell, Forestry



Larry Yahl, Physics



Gwen Valentine, Music

Katy Van Aelstyn,

Drama

Jim Viner, Psychology

Robert Vosburgh, Physics
and Mathematics (with
high honors)

Bruce Wallwork,

Sociology

Jack Van Meter,

Accounting

Joyce Van Meter,

Marketing

John Voorhis, Education

Ken Walch,

Wildlife Technology

Penny Warden, History

(with honors)

Katherine Van Vliet,

Health and Physical

Education

Ilo Viestenz, French



Neil Wakley, Business

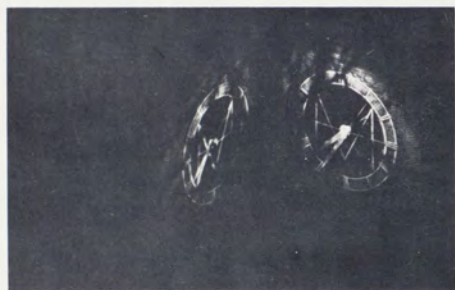
Tom Walsh, History and

Political Science



GUEST SPEAKER In March, Senator Edward Kennedy came to speak at Montana.





MAIN HALL CLOCK Always a few minutes off, this clock is the official university time.

Bob Watne, Business

Judy Weber, Business

**Jim Wiley, Wildlife
Technology**

**Kent Webster, Mathe-
matics**

**Anne Walhowe, English
(with honors)**

Richard Wolff, Business

**Barbara Young, Element-
ary Education**

**Jeff Wallaston, Business
(with high honors)**
**Roland Zinnecker,
Business**



**Charlotte Warren, History
and Political Science**
Teresa Weiler, English
**Linda Wood, Health and
Physical Education**

Thomas Washington, Physics
Norman Wetzel, Business
**Leland Yates, Chemistry
(with honors)**

Leon Washut, Pharmacy
Arthur White, Forestry
**Samuel Yewusiok, Social
Welfare**





AT LAST . . . Myra Roehl receives her diploma from Dean Honkala.

SENIORS NOT PICTURED

Rolland Adams, Forestry
Michael Albert, Wildlife
David Aldrich, Forestry
Grover Aldrich, Pre-Med
Sandra Aleksich, Education
Patricia Anderson, Social Welfare
Roberta Anderson, French (with honors)

Vernon Anderson, Business
Alfred Arensmeyer, Education
Kenneth Askin, Business
Charles Baeurle, Business
Donna Baker, Education
Michael Baker, Education
Robert Baldwin, Psychology
John Braberie, Business
Elena Barnell, English
Bamby Beaumont, Math
Raymond Beck, Psychology
Lawrence Benson, Political Science

Jack Berreth, Pharmacy
Jack Bolender, Business
Carolyn Boring, Education
Gary Bounous, Social Welfare
Jacqueline Bounous, Home Economics (with honors)

Jerome Brick, Business
Charles Brooke, LL.B.
Alan Brown, History and Political Science
Richard Brown, Liberal Arts
Richard Brumbaugh, Education
Norman Brunken, Music
Robert Bunn, Latin
Helen Buras, Business
Mary Ann Campbell, Social Welfare

Patrick Campbell, Business
Clinton Carlson, Forestry (with honors)
Gary Carlson, LL.B.
Lorna Carlson, Education

Larry Christopherson, Music
Brian Cockhill, History (with honors)
Harold Coder, LL.B.
Raymon Coffman, Forest Conservation
Dolores Colburg, English (with honors)
Judith Cole, Psychology
Julianne Conklin, Education
John Cook, Jr., Business
Mary Ann Criswell, Education
Gerald Croghan, Wildlife
Gerald Cunningham, Political Science (with honors)
Beverly Dahlin, English
Joseph Daley, Business
Frank Danichek III, History
June Dieruf, English
Marjorie Dightman, Med. Tech.

Robert Dinning, Sociology
Francis Dobrowski, Business
Elaine Edwards, English
Donald Elder, Hist. & Pol. Sci.
Warren Eliason, Political Sci.
William Ellison, Hist. & Pol. Sci.

Arnold Elser, Education
Lawrence Engel, Liberal Arts
Leif Erickson, Hist. & Pol. Sci.
William Evans, Pre-Med
Janice Fechner, Hist. & Pol. Sci. (with honors)
Thelma Fellows, Speech
Duane Fredinand, Forestry
J. Brooks Finley, Education
Mrs. Lynn Fischer, Music
Alan Fisher, Psychology (with honors)
Sharon Flynn, French
Ronald Foltz, Business (with honors)
John Ford, Pre-Med

Robert Ford, Education
Nancy Fowler, Business
Mrs. Roberta Tarbox Frank, Music (with honors)
Robert Fry, Social Welfare
Linda Fuller, Latin (with honors)
Gayle Fulton, Health & P.E.
Patricia Garnett, Education
Charles George, Forestry
James Giblin, Business
John Giblin, LL.B.
Jeffrey Gibson, Journalism
Robert Galigoski, Journalism
John Gordon, Hist. & Pol. Sci.
David Groff, Hist. & Pol. Sci.
Gail Guthrie, English
Richard Guzo, Philosophy
Harry Haines, LL.B.
Edward Hale, Music
George Halverson, Business
Eroll Harkness, Wildlife
James Harrison, Jr., LL.B.
Nona Harrison, History
Kristin Hartley, Liberal Arts
Richard Heard, LL.B.
Howard Heaton, German
Alton Hendrickson, Math
Michael Higgins, Business
Allen Himsi, Business
Steven Hinkle, Pharmacy
Dorothea Hirst, Microbiology (with honors)
Dennis Holsen, History
Edward Hollenback, Business
Richard Holmes, Philosophy
Robert Holmes, Hist. & Pol. Sci.

John Holter, Education
Betty Hooker, Health & P.E. (with honors)
Mrs. Blanche Hull, Education
Larry Hunt, Hist. & Pol. Sci.
Robert Hunton, Psychology

Penny Huntsberger, Psychology
Richard Huse, Business
Cliff Jacobsen, Economics
Lawrence Jakob, Forestry
Alice Porter James, Music (with honors)
Mrs. Lois Jarka, German & Latin
George Jewett, Business
James Johnson, LL.B.
Harry Jones, Hist. & Pol. Sci.
William Kaon, History (with honors)
Mrs. Mary Petterson Kansola, Speech
Leonard Kaufman, LL.B.
David Kehoe, History
Terrence Kelley, Spanish
Peter Kalty, Business (with honors)
Thomas Kenney, Music
David Knoyle, Psychology
Kenneth Koendig, French & Spanish (with honors)
Helen Kolpa, Health & P.E.
William Krier, Business
Donald Krissie, Business
Lois Larson, Education
Waldo Larson, Forest Cons.
Keith Law, Health & P.E.
Henry Lehrkind, Liberal Arts
Jordan LePiane, Math
Marion Lewis, Education
Marilyn Lindskov, English (with honors)
Jerome Loendorf, LL.B.
Lawrence Loendorf, Anthropology
William Lovell, Jr., Business
Mrs. Gail Lorraine McCabe, Home Eco. (with honors)
Lester Madsen, Business
John March, Jr., Political Sci.

SENIORS NOT PICTURED

Ling Mark, Geography
Mark Mathany, Geology
Ronald Eugene Matkin,
History (with honors)
Ronald Mente, Geography
James Mercer, Biological Sci.
Bryce Meyer, Education
Martin Mikkelsen, History
Roger Miller, Business
John Minor, Forestry
Geraldine Minter, Home
Economics
Eugene Moe, Health & P.E.
Leonard Moen, Economics
Dan Mongold, Zoology
John Moorhouse, Forestry
William Morgan, Forestry
Robert Munson, Liberal Arts
Douglas Neibauer, L.L.B.
Emily Mooney Nellis,
Education
Frank Nelson, Math
Kenneth Newgard, Business
Lawrence Newman, Forestry
Edward Nicholls, Pol. Sci. &
Journalism
Louis Nilson, Forestry
Walter Nussbaum, Business
Gail Olson, Journalism
James Oset, Journalism
Shirley Palmer, Business &
Education

Mrs. Donna Wilson Pangburn,
Journalism (with honors)
Robert Pantzer, Jr., Business
Craig Parker, History
W. Al Pasley, Business
(with honors)
Eugene Pfaff, Psychology
Myron Pitch, L.L.B.
David Pogue, Health & P.E.
John Poston, L.L.B.
Albert Price, Sociology
Donna Putnam, Speech
Leonard Reith, Business
Joe Remick, Forestry
Gordon Riley, Forestry
James A. Rood, Geology
Wallace Rundhaug, Business
John Salmond, Business
James Sawyer, Math
Rupert Schneider, L.L.B.
Richard Schroedel, Business
Christy Scorer, Education
John Seaman, Jr., Wildlife
Mrs. Sharon Northrup Seaman,
Education
Lowell Self, Pharmacy
Dale Shorette, Business
Henry Shearer, Business
Betty Sheble, Pol. Sci. & Hist.
Roger Siemens, Wildlife
Robert Skinner, Physics
Douglas Sleight, Forestry

Charles A. Smith III, L.L.B.
Robert Smith, Wildlife
John Softich, Business
Frank Sovka, Jr., History
Linda Spatafore, Microbiology
Carolyn Speck, History
(with high honors)
William Stack, Education
Jack Stelling, Business
Richard Stephenson, English
& French
Cassandra Sterry, English
(with honors)
Mark Stetson, Forestry
Larry Stidman, Journalism
Curtis Strobeck, Botany &
Math
Roger Strumberg, Business
Keith Sturdevant, Pharmacy
Daniel Sullivan, History
Garham Swanberg, L.L.B.
Dale Tahjib, Business
Douglas Taylor, Liberal Arts
Edwin Taylor, Jr., Pol. Sci. &
Econ.
Bonnie Templin, Math
John Thomas, Liberal Arts
Richard Thomas, Hist. & Pol.
Sci.
Charles Thompson, Health
& P.E.
John Tonson, L.L.B.

George Torp, Pharmacy
Elizabeth Trask, Education
John Turmell, Business
Mrs. Inna Hutchings Unruh,
Drama
Jack Upshaw, Hist. & Pol. Sci.
Randolph Urbanec, Business
Ronald Wachsmuth, Forestry
Marilyn Wade, Education
David Walter, Forestry
Douglas Walters, Psychology
Richard Walton, Math
Richard Walz, Chemistry
Marsha Wasley, History
Drystel Welch, Education
James Warner, Pharmacy
Richard West, Education
William Wilburn, History
(with honors)
Fred Williams, L.L.B.
Theodore Williams, Chemistry
James Wilson, Forestry
(with honors)
Kemp Wilson, L.L.B.
Stephen Wood, Health & P.E.
Wilbur Wood, Journalism &
Eng. (with high honors)
Mrs. Deanna Woods,
Education
Mrs. Susan Yeckel, English
Parris Young, English
Mrs. Carol Zaback, Education
David Zimmerman, Wildlife
John Zuxel, Wildlife

FOREVER ONWARD !!! Dorothea Hirst works on a culture in Microbiology.





Lionel Burkes
Biological Sciences



Dennis Greene, Psychology



Stanley Grout, Education



Claudette Johnson, Drama

GRADUATE STUDENTS



RESEARCH At MSU this year, students and faculty in the Microbiology department participated in finding a serum for tuberculosis.

Dennis Moller
Physical Education

Norman Tweed, Biology

Gerald Zopfi, Business



OUTSTANDING STUDENTS

The University publications often honor its athletic stars, queens, and student leaders of the school. Sometimes one faction of the student body is neglected. This is the one that should be the most honored of the many student sub-cultures, for it is the group which accomplishes the main goal of the University. Reference is made, of course, to those students who excel in their studies: the outstanding academic student!

For the past two years, the Sentinel has taken space to honor the Outstanding Seniors in the various departments of the University. Again it is our privilege to dedicate these next few pages to those who have been selected by the faculty of each department as outstanding in their field.

FORESTRY - HAROLD HUNTER

For Harold Hunter, university life has centered around his major—Forestry (Forestry Engineer to be exact). He has been a member of Forestry Club all four years; being a representative to its executive council his freshman and sophomore years.

His junior and senior years saw Harold become a member of Xi Sigma Pi and Montana Druids,

serving as Druid president his senior year. He received the Silas Thompson Award in 1963. At the 47th Forester's Ball, Harold held the executive position of "chief push."

But life was not always forestry, Harold also was an active participant in the University's intramural program all four years.



LAW -

KEMP J. WILSON

Hailing from the capital city, Helena, it seems only fitting that Kemp J. Wilson should represent the law school as its outstanding student. In his undergraduate days at MSU he was an active member of Sigma Chi social fraternity.

In law school Kemp was initiated into Phi Delta Phi, the legal fraternity and served as associate editor of Law Review, although he was married, too!

In the future, Kemp hopes to have a general practice after fulfilling his military obligation.



POLITICAL SCIENCE -

GERALD CUNNINGHAM

Gerald Cunningham of Missoula has earned many honors at MSU including the Watkins political science scholarship, the Minerva Club scholarship, and a University Honor Scholarship.

Gerry was a Model United Nations delegate, student president of Phi Kappa Phi scholastic honorary, a member of Tau Kappa Alpha speech honorary, Bear Paws, the golf team, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity.

His future plans include law school at Harvard University after graduating from MSU.



GEOLOGY - WALTER ROBERT VENNUM

(Not Pictured)

The Department of Geology has selected 23-year-old Walter Robert Vennum to represent their field for the 1964-65 school year. For the past five years MSU has been Walt's home, although originally it was Waitsburg, Wash.

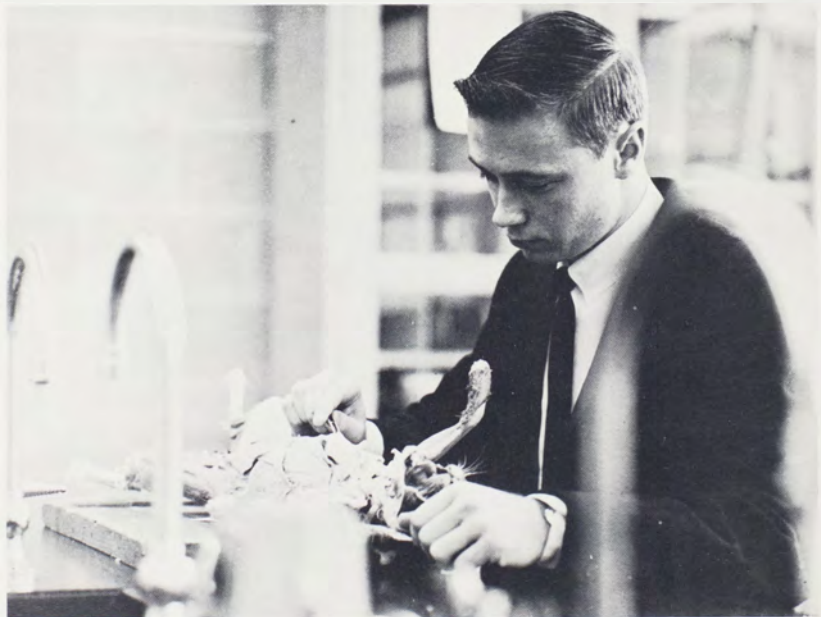
At college Walt was a member of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, honorary and another dubious group, the "Wet Willies."

PRE-MED - RONALD PAUL BUSSINGER

Next fall, the University of Oregon Medical School at Portland will welcome a new freshman. His name?—Ronald Bussinger from Antelope, Montana.

This year Ron represents the pre-medicine majors as their outstanding student. In 1963 he was rewarded a university honor scholarship because of his good grades.

During his tour of duty at MSU, Ron was a member of Bear Paws; Phi Sigma, the Biological Society; and secretary of the Pre-med Club.





PHARMACY -

WILLIAM D. THOREN

William Thoren, from Great Falls, is saluted as the outstanding Pharmacy student for 1964.

A graduate of Great Falls Central in 1959, Bill attended MSU for all the five years of his college career. At college he was a member of Kappa Psi and the American Pharmaceutical Association, serving as Secretary for Kappa Psi. Bill was also elected president of the senior Pharmacy class.

After graduation he hopes to own a retail drug store in Great Falls.

FOREIGN LANGUAGES -

KENNETH KOENIG

Because of his interest and his capabilities, Kenneth W. Koenig was selected to repeat the honor of representing the Foreign Languages department. Although a Junior last year, he was their choice then, too. Ken speaks many diversified languages fluently.

His hometown is Great Falls.





GEOGRAPHY - AMY SHANU-WILSON

A foreign exchange student from Freetown, Sierra Leone, Africa, Amy Shanu-Wilson was the outstanding student selection of the geography faculty.

Amy was the first person graduating in geography to receive an assistantship. The job is to do graduate work at Southern Illinois University.

Since she came to us, Amy has been a member of Cosmopolitan Club; this year she is the treasurer. Another honor bestowed upon her was that of being selected for Mortar Board, the senior women's honorary.

After graduate work, Amy plans to return to Sierra Leone and lecture on Geography to the students there. Also she will do research about her own country.



JOURNALISM - JERRY HOLLORON

Jerry's 3.7 grade average, combined with his many activities, earned him numerous awards while attending Montana State University. He received a Worthy Scholar Award in 1960, University Honor Scholarships in 1961, 1962, and 1963, the Montana State Press Association scholarship, the Dean Stone Award, and one-half O. S. Warden Award in 1961.

Jerry was managing editor of the Montana Kaimin, vice-president of Sigma Delta Chi (men's journalism honorary), vice president of Bearpaw, Outstanding Bearpaw, and a member of Phi Kappa Phi scholastic honorary. Not to mention, a member of Silent Sentinel.

Corvallis, Montana is his hometown.



ARMY ROTC - BRADLEY P. BRUGGEMAN

Newly commissioned, Second Lieutenant Bradley Bruggeman is the Military Science's delegate to the honor section. Brad was also chosen to be the ROTC's cadet commander for the past year.

He hails from Baker, from whose high school he graduated in 1960. He is affiliated with Sigma Nu Fraternity.

PSYCHOLOGY - ALAN J. FISHER

A graduate of Roundup High School in 1960, Alan Joseph Fisher is the outstanding student in Psychology. Alan is a transfer student from Reed College, joining us in 1961. He also attended the University of Oregon.

He is a member of the psychology honorary and Montana Forum. A winner of a number of scholarships (University honor scholarship, and the U.S. Public Health), Alan is graduating with honors.





HOME ECONOMICS -

ANDREA LESUER

Besides being named outstanding in Home Ec, Andrea has been a busy girl at MSU for the past four years. Phi Kappa Phi, Mortar Board, and Kappa Omicron Phi (the Home Economics honorary) are among those groups to which she belonged. She also served the Delta Gamma Sorority as its president.

Andrea, whose hometown is Hamilton, transferred to MSU from Bozeman in the spring of 1961, after spending two quarters there.



CHEMISTRY -

LELAND YATES, JR.

Lee Yates had an inside track to be outstanding in chemistry—his dad is a chemist. Lee learned well because since his freshman year he has been outstanding in that department. His freshman year he was awarded a chemistry handbook for a good job.

In the student chapter of the American Chemical Society, Lee has served as vice president.

In the future, Lee plans to do graduate work at Montana State University although he won an assistantship in teaching at Iowa State University.

MUSIC -

ROBERTA TARBOX

Beauty and brains . . . those are only two of the many talents which Roberta Tarbox of Missoula possesses. Throughout her college career, Roberta has been bestowed with honors, among which are the Miss MSU and Miss Montana titles. She starred in many musicals which the Masquers produced during her four year stay.

During her senior year she was initiated into Mortar Board, the senior women's honorary. Roberta is also affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

For future plans, they depend upon her new husband, Dale Frank, whom she married in March.



DRAMA -

DELBERT UNRUTH

A member of Montana Masquers, Delbert Unruh is the outstanding student in Drama. Although he is married, Delbert acted, directed and assisted in many of the Masquer productions during the year. This spring at the awards banquet, he was also named the outstanding actor for the season.

His hometown is Glendive.





EDUCATION -

SUSAN PUPHAL

Elementary Education's representative to the honor pages is Susan Marie Puphal from Thompson Falls. In the four years that Sue attended MSU, she has proven herself to be both devoted and talented.

In Sue's future, plans is naturally, space designated for the teaching profession—for a while, at least.

HISTORY -

RALPH BENNETT

The department of History has selected as the most outstanding undergraduate Mr. Ralph Bennett.

Ralph comes to Montana from Kennedy country—Massachusetts. Sudbury, to be exact.

His first two years in college were spent at Dean Junior College. This year he served Phi Alpha Theta, the history honorary as vice president.

After graduation, Ralph will continue at MSU as a graduate assistant.

HEALTH and

PE - WOMEN -

MARILYN MOWATT

Marilyn Mowatt of Deer Lodge, Montana, was a member of Aquamaids, Auxiliary Sports Board, and Phi Kappa Phi scholastic honorary. She was also president of the Women's Recreation Association, an Associated Women Students representative, president of Delta Psi Kappa, and a senior resident of Knowles Hall.

Marilyn was graduated from Powell county High School in 1960.



ENGLISH -

DIANE PENDERGAST and ANN WOLHOWE

Diane Pendergast, Melrose senior, was a member of Spurs, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Kappa Phi scholastic honorary, and Phi Alpha Theta. She also served as treasurer of Mortar Board, first vice president of Delta Gamma, chairman of the Visiting Lecturers Committee, and acted as a Junior Sponsor one year. All in all she had a most active program besides her studies.

Diane received a university honor scholarship, the faculty women's club junior scholarship, as well as a graduate assistant in English at MSU.

Ann Stephanie Wolhowe, co-winner, of Miles City was also active in university activities. She was a sorority sister of Diane's in Delta Gamma. During her Sophomore year, Ann represented Montana in the Miss Wool pageant.

Extra time was taken up during her Senior year serving as president of Panhellenic Council.

ZOOLOGY -

LOWELL NEUDECK

Kappa Psi, pharmacy honorary; Kappa Sigma, science honorary; and APHA, American Pharmaceutical Association, are some of the honors listed under the name of Lowell Neudeck of Missoula on his registration card. Lowell represents the Zoology field in the outstanding student section.

In 1962, Lowell was awarded a honor scholarship. And, upon graduation Lowell will accept an assistantship in North Dakota.

Among his other activities on campus are the National Geographic Society, and Newman Club.







"Roughing it," often in the manner of early Montana pioneers, is a term which might describe the lives of sophomore and senior forestry majors during spring quarter. They move up to forestry camps in Lubecht Forest where many of their classes are conducted outdoors and where they receive actual in-field training.

Meanwhile, back at the University, endless hours of study are in order, and the modern trend is towards the mental stimulation provided by homework "a la kitchen table," a cup of coffee and no shoes. Just ask Dan Plute.



CLASSES



JUNIORS



SPORTSWOMAN At one of the many resorts near Missoula, Jane Hartman takes time from her studies to enjoy a ski weekend.



Blaine Ackley



Peter Albers



Dick Allison



Norm Amundson



Ted Andersen



Gary Anderson



Paul Anderson



Robert Anderson



Robin Anderson



Larry Ashcraft



Sharon Aronen



Charles Bahr



Jane Bailey



John Bailey



Douglas Ball



Judy Ann Balliet



Terry Barber



Susan Barkley



Linda Barran



William Barrett



Bonny Beals



Donalee Beary



Barbara Berland



Ken Berry



Alice Bilie



BEARPAW INITIATION Prospective Bearpaws paint "Hello Walk."



Kay Bjornson



Dan Blake



Gary Boeholt



John Boyd



Judi Bradley



Kay Bradley



Helen Broley



Ann Breckenridge



Phyllis Brooks



Sandy Brown



Tom Bubiak



Cliff Buck



Charles Bultmann



Vicky Burkart



Sue Burns



Michael Calder



Susan Cannon



Dwight Copp



Frank Capron

JUNIORS



Carolyn Catrow



John Coghlan



Cecelia Cole



George Cole



Terry Collinson



John Connor



Pat Connors



Tim Conver



Bill Cooper



Diane Corette



Diane Cox



Cliff Crump



STUDY, STUDY, STUDY! More time is spent by a good student in the library than at home.



Kathie Curran



Vicki Curtis



William Daby



June Davis



Rodney Dietz



Marcia Dion



Darrell Dorsch



John Dowling



Louis Dudas



Carol Dunstan



Ronald Edwards



Karl Egge



Mohamed El Helu



William Engler



Chuck Engren



Kenneth Evanson



Jean Evenskaas



Murvine Fanning



Jerry Ferguson



Mike Fisher



William Fitzgerald



Derald Fitzsimonds



Gary Flatow



Stephanie Flirk



Dan Foley



John Ford



John Foster



Jane Fox



Nelson Fritz



Martha Fulton



Linda Gardner



Russel Gasser

ALL WORK AND NO PLAY A favorite pastime of the boys in the library is "girl watching".



Dan Gebo



Harris Grah



Retta Greenup



Joe Grigel



Andrew Grubisich



Gary Gullard

JUNIORS



Barbara Hagedorn



Paul Hagen



Linda Halstead



Nancy Halverson



David Hamilton



Gloria Hamilton



Tom Hammer



Karen Hammond



Erik Hansen



Kathy Harlowe



Edward Harris



Douglas Harvey



Guy Hattie



Colleen Henry



John Henry



Gene Hochhalter



Kathleen Hogan



Jack Holstrom



Bob Holton



NOEL, NOEL Jean Evanska carols with her sorority sisters.



Lafay Hope



Glen Howell



Dale Huhtanen



Jon Hurd



Penny Hurlbert



Joan Irwin



Dennis Iverson



Amy Jacobsen



Carl Jahn



Linda Jenkins



Bruce Johnson



Dennis Johnson



Ken Johnson



Phil Johnson



TWO MORE . . . Bill Rice tips a field goal for the Grizzlies in their first home game.



Patsy Jestrab



Kathy Johnson



Jim Johnson



Nancy Jones



Olwen Jones



Ed Jordan



Ramona Kane



Nancy Kayser



Peggi Kennedy



Sara Kind



Marilyn Kirtley



Cliff Knopp



Marjory Knight



Kenneth Kolstad



Roy Korkalo



Sharon Krogstad



Marie Kujawa



Don Labar



Everett Lajoie



Mona Larsen



Richard Larsen

JUNIORS



DARK BLUE The Arnie Carruther's Trio performs at the jazz festival.



Allan Larson



Toby Lawrence



Jerry Lebsack



Robert Legenhausen



Ed Lemp



Brenda Le Piane



Michael Ann Lepole



Dickie Lewis



Kent Lewis



Mike Lewis



Bob Liffing



Rod Lincoln



Edward Lindquist



Douglas Linsted



Elizabeth Livesy



Elizabeth Loeffler



Ron Lower



Luckii Ludwig



Mary Kay McEachern



Jerry McGahan



Bill McGinley



Richard McKeen



Diana McKeen



Greg McKelvey



Ann McKie



Lauren McKinsey



Judy McKnight



Scott MacKenzie



Sally MacMillan



Tina MacNab



Marla Madison



Roy Malec



Donna Manley



Jeff Mann



Lucia Marchese



Bruce Marsh



Stephen Matsko



Jeanne Matthews



William Mayhew



Dan Meehan



Emily Melton



Gary Mercer



Rod Metzger



BENCH BLISTERS Sig Ep's baseball team rest and socialize during their turn at bats.



Phil Miller



Robert Miller



Bob Molenda



Bob Moody



Marie Mooney



Patti Moore



Denise Morgan

JUNIORS



Lois Mueller



Allan Murphy



Arne Mysse



ATOP THE SCHWINN Bicycling is good for the figure, no?



Thomas Napton



Virginia Neal



Sally Neath



David Nelson



Mary Nelson



Julie Newman



Ed Nicholls



Marjorie Nichols



Ken Nielsen



John Niemi



Esther Norris



Jess O'Hara



Michael Oke



Joseph O'Leary



Donald Olson



Janice Olson



Greg Osborn



Ruth Ostenson



Richard Orby



Dave Overcast



Carla Palmer



Bill Papesh



John Parker



Robert Patterson



Susan Paterson



Nikki Paulsrud



David Payne



Deanne Peterson



Ken Petersen



Julie Phillips



Linda Phillips



David Phipps



Paul Picard



John Pickering



Dalton Pierson



Jim Pippard



Howard Pirch



Peggy Poucher



Jeanne Powell



Kent Price



Karen Rademaker



Ron Randall



Bob Ranstrom



Eldon Reimche



Ed Rettig



Clarke Richter



Sarah Rieder



Ted Rieke



Honore Lee Riley



JACK FROST Frosty twigs advise the students to prepare for a cold, cold winter.



Mary Rasmussen



Francis Ricci



John Riegler



Norman Ringhand

JUNIORS



Audrey Robinson



Patty Root



Patricia Rosenberger



Mike Ross



Richard Rossignol



Barbara Royer



Angela Russell



John Russell



Lawrence Rutagumirwa



Niles Socia



Carole Saunders



John Saxman



Barry Schiess



Fred Schmidt



Bernd Schulte



Robert Schweitzer



Charles Schwidde



Pat Scott



Keith Seim



KAPPA COWBOY Lynn Sparks watches the festivities at the Greek Olympics.



George Sendon



Amy Shanu-Wilson



Eileen Shea



Jim Shelby



Ed Spiel



James Sloan



Dan Smelko



Derald Smith



James Smith



Sandy Smith



Michael Snavely



Don Snortland



Craig Sparks



Kay Spethman



Craig Stanley



Helen Storino



Vangie Stenslie



Sharon Striver



Ronald Stokes



Charles Stout



Linda Stoverud



Sylvan Susag



Patrick Sweeney



HOMECOMING 1963 Jenny Ward stuffs napkins in the Kappa float.



Stacy Swor



Jim Tecca



Jim Thompson



John Thompson



Pamela Thompson



Larry Thorne



Donald Thorson



Patrick Todd



Roy Trenoweth



Tony Tutt



James Tyler



Martin Ueland



Amie Urbanske



Andy Utick



Ray Valentine



Judy Viehweg



Rita Walter



Anita Walters

JUNIORS



Capi Warner



John Warner



Mary Warner



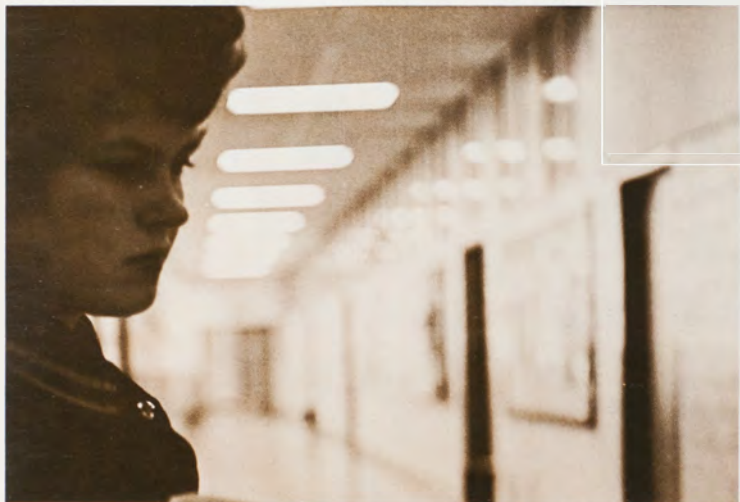
Sue Warren



Dennis Watson



Joan Watts



SUNSET At the end of the day Sue Flynn goes from her last class in the LA building.



George Weeks



J. C. Weingartner



Sue Wellman



Charles Wentworth



Warren Wenz



Tony Wertz



Debby West



Sharon Wetterling



James Whipple



Richard Wiebke



Warren Wilcox



Charles Wildes



Jo Anne Williamson



Walker Williams



Melinda Wilson



Karen Winberg



Nancy Wren



Nancy Wulf



Hubert Zemke



Roger Zentzis



George Zoto



SIBLING AWARD Post President Rick Jones presents Jim Erickson with the award for the senior who has worked the most for the University at the SOS where Juniors become members of Silent Sentinel.

SOPHOMORES



RUM RUNNERS Ed Sphiel and Shari Livingston sell moonshine at the Sadie Hawkins Dance.



Dennis Albert



James Aldridge



Carol Allen



Carol Alley



Bruce Anderson



Curtis Antonson



Kathy Arnot



Al Ashley



Frank Boin



Brenda Boney



Albert Barr



Kay Batchelder



Harry Bean



Keith Beattie



Kenneth Beattie



Linda Bellomy



Ted Bergsing



Leon Bernard



Bill Bick



Ray Billie



James Black



Mary Blastic



Paul Blomgren



Gary Bloom



David Boffo



Karen Bowman



Jim Braley



Stephen Brem



Vermon Brenner



Don Brown



Kathleen Brown



Jim Butorac



Dave Byers



Nancy Cameron



Inga Campbell



Jon Cantamesia



William Cardon



Dave Carpita



William Carter



John Cassidy



Candy Charlson



Jack Chastain



Steve Chatten



Bonnie Chittum



BLOCK BUSTERS The Grizzlies face Idaho State at Homecoming

SOPHOMORES



Mike Chumrau



Linda Clark



Myrna Clark



William Clarke



Kaycee Clausen



William Clausen



Linda Coday



Robert Coffman



Linda Collins



Frederick Cornell



Raymond Cosman



Jack Coughy



Ron Cowles



Gary Crerar



Rita Crohn



Jarrett Cross



John Cunnen



Thomas Daley



DECORATING Cosmopolitan club prepares for its winter quarter dance.



Mary Dasenbrock



Judy Davis



Leonard Davis



Bob Day



Judy Dean



Noel DeBruyn



Jack Deeds



Richard DeGroot



John Dempsey



Sharon Denniston



Walt Derby



Bob Deschamps



Karen DesRoches



Bob Dickey



Cherry Dix



Judy Dodd



Mary Lu Dodge



Allan Doherty



Vern Doornbos



Robert Dunham



Ronald Earling



Dianne Eck



John Edwards



Margaret Elich



VISITOR FROM AEROSPACE-OUTERSPACE Students treat an Air Force dummy to a Coke in the Lodge.



David Ellen



Donald Ellis



Mike Emerson



Carol Lee Engler



Anne Ennis



Gene Enrico



Linda Ensign



Angie Etchepare



Paulette Everett



John Swing



Donald Fast



Tom Fields

SOPHOMORES



Tonya Fisher



Susan Flynn



Karen Fowler



Alice Fussell



Tony Gies



Cheryl Gravelle



"AND NOW FOR MY NEXT MAJOR DECISION..."



Gail Fjore



Joellen Foss



James Frank



Margaret Gebhart



Donald Gnose



Jim Fiehart



Susan Foster



Alice Frisbee



Bijan Ghorashi



Denny Grant



April Gray



William Greiner



James Griffith



Margaret Grist



John Grosshans



Bill Hall



Monte Hamilton



Ron Hansman



Robert Hanson



Dick Harding



Carol Harris



Robert Harrison



Doug Hartley



Dennis Hartsook



John Hasbrouck



Neil Haugland



Charles Hawkins



Becky Hazelbaker



Frank Head



HOW-DEE-DO! The over-looking discus thrower greets incomers to the Men's Gym



Bob Heald



Dean Hermes



William Hegland



Chuck Hemgren



Roger Hill



Bob Hertler



John Hickman



Richard Hoffman



Maryann Hovevar



Denis Hofflander

SOPHOMORES



Lee Holcomb



Alene Hollingsworth



Roger Harie



Carl Hovdey



John Hoven



Charlene Hovde



David Howlett



Anthony Hoyt



Charles Hubbard



Pattie Huggins



Russell Huggins



Carolyn Hughes



Sherry Hunter



Sandra Hurd



Sherrie Ingram



Rick Inman



Gary Iverson



Larry Jeffery



Susan Jensen



Ted Jensen

QUIET! ARTISTS AT WORK In the peaceful Fine Arts building students dab a bit, and dabb a bit—paint a bit and spill a bit.



GRIZZLY DIEHEART A losing football team doesn't pull large crowds.



Kathleen Jestrab



Shirley Johns



Beverly Johnson



David Johnson



Jocelyn Johnson



Judith Johnson



Linda Johnson



Craig Jystad



Sharon Kelly



Susan Kendrick



Pat Kennedy



Bonnie Kent



Danielle Kidder



Judith Kinonen



Mary Kirchmeier



Jeffrey Kirkland

SOPHOMORES



Wayne Klofstad



Ken Knoche



Kermie Knudson



Vivian Koch



Bruce Kottwitz



John Krause



Randall Krefeler



Karen Krout



William Krull



Jon Krutar



Aneta Lamoreux



Vernon Lane



Bruce Langaunet



Robert La Roche



Dick Larsen



Barbara Larson



Susan Larson



Carolyn Lehman



RIGHT OF WAY Missoula Policeman clears the way for the homecoming parade.



Linda Lewis



James Lill



Richard Lincoln



Art Lindstrom



Sue Lindquist



Shari Livingston



Carol Lockwood



Donald Loranger



John Lumb



Alice Lund



Ronald Lund



Elinor Lyons



Ann Lytle



Virginia McClain



Joan McClellan



Pat McGillis



Tavie McKay



Betty McKim



Donna McVay



Jim MacKenzie



Cecil Main



John Mallory



Tom Marlowe



Mary Jo Martinson



Wayne Mathis



Guitarist Linda Philips auditions for Miss MSU.



Peggy McClain



Tom McInnaly



Ken Macek



Chester Markley



Jeff Meredith



Dennis Meyer



Roy Miles



Jean Miller



John Miller



Paige Millhaem

SOPHOMORES



VIEW FROM MAIN HALL Bare Trees on the oval show that the first snow of winter is near.



Melinda Mitchell



Lloyd Mjuweni



Diana Moe



Karen Moe



Ralph Moncrief



Lynda Moore



Garry Morck



Lee Morgan



Daniel Morris



Pat Morris



Douglas Morton



Janice Murphy



Gus Myers



POM POM GIRL Helen Ferrlan glances at the scoreboard to see if the cheers are helping the Grizzlies.



John Nelson



Jack Noble



James Neilsen



Dennis Nierenberg



Ron Normandeau



Gary Nelson



Barbara Nisbet



Vera Norris



Dick Noyes



Tessa Nye



Clint Ohman



DERBY DAY Sorority Pledges smoke cigars at SX's party (?).



Charles Olson



Claudia Olson



Dick Olson



Doug Olson



Gary Olson



John Opalka



Barbara Ottenbreit



Judy Parko



Grace Pavlas



John Payne



FIRE! Dennis Price prepares to escape from his Bozeman opponent.



Alice Peppard



Charlene Pearson



William Pedersen



David Peppenger



Mike Persha



Bonnie Peschel



Bill Peterson



David Peterson

SOPHOMORES



Leslie Phelps



Mike Philley



Judie Phillips



Nicholas Pickolick



Neal Ann Pippy



Stuart Pirrie



Ron Pitt



Jim Pomarleau



Jean Powell



Kathleen Price



Lynn Putnam



Ronald Pugh



COFFEE AND COKES Long hours are invested in the Student Union reviewing for a test.



John Ramm



Kathleen Rand



Sandee Ravell



Phil Redant



Marsh Reese



Michael Reese



Bill Reugamer



Harry Reynolds



Gerald Rhoades



Rick Richter



Patty Rieke



Ronald Ries



Peggy Rismon



Sandra Robbins



Douglas Robinson



Fred Robinson



Kathy Robinson



Terry Rockmon



Cynthia Rogers



Judy Rogers



Kate Rogers



Judy Rohrer



John Ross



Judith Rudin



Wayne Runge



Jerry Ryan



Ray Soeman



Gayle Sailer



Norma Sandberg



David Sanden



GIRLS SUNBATHING Yes, sir! There's still a lot of beef in Montana.



Phyllis Sanders



John Sandrock



Kone Saribou



Leslie Schleppe



Diane Schmidt



Judy Schmidt



Diane Schmoll



Ed Schrimpf



William Schuler



Merly Schultz



Warren Schultz



John Schwechter



Jani Sears



Roger Seeley

SOPHOMORES



John Seidensticker



Roy Setters



Pennie Shanklin



Karen Shennum



Bill Sherman



Stuart Sherry



John Shires



Carolyn Shirts



Carol Sickels



Lee Simmons



Robert Simms



Barbara Simon



Diane Sisich



Donna Smail



Daryl Smalley



Jean Smith



Terrill Smith



Mike Snoderstra



Valerie Stecher



Susan Sterling



Karlee Stewart



SUNNY INTERSCHOLASTIC Umbrellas usually find their place in the necessary equipment at the high school athletic competition.



Nadine Stobaugh



Torval Stockamp



Stan Stohr



Phil Strommen



Mary Sullivan



Tom Swain



Lynn Szakash



Nancy Tainter



Carol Jean Taylor



Ellen Taylor



Steve Thompson



James Thuesen



WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL SWIMMING Representatives of the living groups await their turn to compete.



William Tidball



Ron Tkaghuk



Mary Lou Tudor



Phil Turk



Philip Turk



Joy Tweten



Greg Ulmer



Donald Underwood



Joe Upshaw



Bob Ulvedal



Lonny Valentine



Lynn Valtinson



Robert Vashey



Terry Veis



Art Villemure



Richard Violet



Robert Vogt



Barbara Walkanis



Virgil Walle



George Waller



Suzanne Walsh



Robert Walton



Jenny Ward



John Ward



James Webb



Lela Weggenman



Don Welti

SOPHOMORES



Lee Werth



Dorothy West



Nancy Wetrach



Susan White



Suellen Whitehead



Barbara Jo Whitney



Bernice Whitney



Pat Whittaker



Ronald Wick



Ken Willett



DeAnn Williams



Dennis Williams



SPROUTING LIKE MUSHROOMS A growing school needs larger and more modern men's dorms like ours.



Connie Willits



John Wilson



Chita Wine



Cindy Wood



Robert Worthington



Adah Wright



Alida Wright



Jim Wright



Susan Yuhos



Kathy Zieg



Avis Zopfi



Edward Zuleger



EXPERIMENTAL LECTURE Testing the use of TV sets for lower division courses is being tried in some classes.

FRESHMEN



PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION Freshmen and their parents have a chance to meet and greet the university's administration.



Judy Akre



John Alexande



Janis Almini



Bob Anderson



Larry Anderson



Tom Angstmar



Vern Argo



Mariellen Atwater



Tom Azzara



Court Ball



Larry Banister



Roger Barber



Doug Barnes



John Barrows



John Basham



Joe Batts



Peggy Beaman



William Beaman



Marady Bean



Richard Beck



Jim Beery



Terry Behan



Tom Behan



Madilyn Bell



Alan Benson



Sandy Bentz



Don Berg



William Berger



Lauralyn Bergeson



Tom Bertino



Helen Bibler



Ted Bigos



Rick Bird



Golen Bitz



Dick Black



Sharon Blakemore



TINY TIM School boy tries to imitate the college students at ROTC drill

FRESHMEN



Sara Blankenhorn



Dixie Blazek



Shirley Blomgren



Carol Boetcher



James Boettcher



Bill Bolenske



Rex Boller



Linda Borgeson



Bonnie Bourke



Mary Bowles



Janet Boyer



Harold Brauer



Don Breiby



Jerry Brobst



Susan Brookings



Betsy Brown



Betty Brown



Scott Brown



William Brown



Sherry Brumley



Rudolph Bullman



Terry Ann Burak



Caryl Ann Burgess



Don Burgess



CAUGHT REDFOOTED
prohibition law.

Wilbur Wood violates the university's law of the grass, which is like the



Larry Cada



Steve Calderon



Alan Caldwell



Alice Cameron



Carole Campbell



Bruce Cannon



Vern Cardon



Connie Carlisle



Connie Carpenter



Terry Case



HMMMMM Isn't registration stimulating!



Joseph Cernik



Malcolm Champlin



Ann Chittim



Janelle Christensen



Tom Christensen



Keith Christian



Gerald Clark



Heidi Clark



Roger Clemens



Nona Clements



Suzanne Clinker



Charles Clough



Richard Clough



Charles Coker



Carol Cole



Everett Collier



Jan Conley



Karen Connick

FRESHMEN



Joyce Coons



Ginny Cooper



Morley Cooper



Jack Corbally



Dave Carmack



Mary Ann Cosgrove



Thomas Cowan



Jerry Cox



Mary Ellen Cox



Jody Crawford



Duncan Crump



John Dahl



Rodney Dahl



Keith Dalbec

WORKSHOP Often Art class becomes the picture itself.



Janet Dahle



Kellie Daly



Mike Dasilva



David Davies



Beverly Davis



Marc Davis



William Dean



Terry Dixon



Doug Dodd



Jeffery Donaldson



Vivian Donegan



Leroy Donovan



Richard Dopp



John Downs



Dolly Drogitis



Diane Du Bois



Doug Dunnell



Gary Eathorne



Larry Edholm



Thomas Egley



Donna Lee Elder



Ruth Anne Emerson



David Enger



David Ensign



Jerald Erickson



John Erickson



Kay Farmer



Jan Feddersen



Monica Feig



Allen Fetscher



Bruce Finkenbogen



Sonja Field



Robert Fisher



Gail Fleming



Paula Flesch



Robert Fletcher



Vicki Flynn



Linda Fooshee



Linda Foss



Ken Foster



Peter Frazier



Carol Frederick



Mike Frellick



Gloria Fryhling

FRESHMEN



LIBRARY DATE Studying endless hours in the library is Marjorie Knight.



Pete Gardiner



Lois Gettel



Oralee Gilbert



Mike Gilkerson



Karla Gilman



Connie Ginoff



Karin Gjording



Carol Glenn



Mike Goff



Charlene Goldhahn



Earle Goodno



Robert Gough



Bonny Grabow



Gary Gray



Barbara Graybeal



Nona Graybeal



George Green



Frances Greene



Ginger Greene



Leslie Griffin



Billie Groff



Andrew Groo



Dianne Gueliff



Jo Ann Hacker



Darrell Hogen



Janet Haggerty



Kenneth Hall



Roberta Hall



Lowell Hallock



Ronald Hallock

WINTER WONDERLAND At MSU, skiing is the old winter standby.



Duane Halverson



Sydney Hames



Jeffrey Hamilton



Kathryn Hanks



Linda Hannah



Marguerite Hansen



Gail Hanson



Heather Hanson



Judy Hanson



Linda Harbine



Bonnie Harding



Thomas Hargrove



Kathy Harlowe



LaDonna Harper



Kris Harrington



Dale Harris



Kay Hasting



Tim Hayes

FRESHMEN



John Heberly



Jere Herman



Curt Hester



Patricia Hirning



Linda Hodik



Deena Holloway



Melvin Holmquist



Richard Holmquist



Allen Holzman



Gary Howe



Tim Hubbard



Dick Hudak



"STROLLING DOWN THE LANE" . . . John Pickering walks with Honey McFarland down one of the many dirt roads around Missoula.



Donna Hunt



Karen Hunt



Rex Huntsman



Sharon Hurt



Jack Hyyppa



Dureen Ibsen



Duane Jackson



Mareen Jacobs



Doug Jacobson



Claudene James



Don James



JUDO A new sport at MSU draws quite a bit of attention.



Robert James



Phil Janik



Jessie Jaycox



Sheila Jensen



Bjorne Johnson



Jay Johnson



Joan Johnson



Kathleen Johnson



Larry Johnson



Suzanne Johnson



Tom Johnson



Lyle Johnsrud



Danny Jones



Jim Jones



Kathy Jones



Kurt Jorgensen



Richard Joseph



THROUGH THE TREES Between the limbs can be seen the Psychology Building which was once the MSU Law Building.



Kay Juedeman



Sheila Kair



Kay Kammerzell



Larry Kane



George Kantz

FRESHMEN



James Kastelitz



Linda Katzenberger



Kim Kaufman



Kip Keller



Ron Kelly



William Kemp



Bruce Kidder



William Kiechle



Dennie Kimzey



Wayne Kinder



Jan King



Carol Kinney



CLASSES ON THE LAWN The migrating spring classes populate the lawns when weather permits.



Walter Kirkpatrick



Kaylene Kittleson



Dorothy Faye Klock



Joan Knight



Audrey Koehler



Bob Konetzny



Mary Lou Koppang



Gary Koprivica



Joe Kowalchok



Theodore Kramer



Lois Kynett



Meg Lambert



Joel Lamoreaux



Donald Lander



Kaylene Larson



Paula Latham



Jon Laubin



Woody Laughnam



Kurt Laurent



Carl Lawson



Diane Leach



Sharon Lefevre



Rose Marie Ley



JoAnn Liffing



Carol Lindborg



Mary Lindsay



Darrah Link



Sandra Littlepage



Karen Lonne



Jan Lord



Elliot Lowe



Shannon Ludden



Robert Lundborg



CONCENTRATING Either you know it or not—if not, you'd better guess.



Jean Lyon



Jack McGaffick



Lea McGuinness

FRESHMEN



AID FROM ABOVE Coach Ray Jenkins consoles quarterback Bob Benzley.



Jill McIntosh



Patrick McLaughlin



Joan McMahon



Sheila McQuirk



Barbara Maddux



Carol Malcolm



Darrell Malcolm



Vicki Malmberg



Janet Malone



Gray Mannakee



Sue Maruardt



Roseann Marshall



Doug Martin



Jack Martin



Austin Mason



Larry Matchett



Carol Jean Mathew



Susanne Measure



Gene Meidinger



Jan Melby



Jim Merrick



Joyce Merritt



Edward Metz



Paul Micek



Tim Milaney



Judi Miles



Gloria Miller



Harry Miller



Vivian Mills



Dennis Minemyer



John Minish



Marcia Mizen



Dan Molloy



DUET Jim and Jean sing at the Hootenanny in the Field House.



Marcia Monroe



Diane Morrow



Lynne Morrow



Kay Morton



George Murphy



Molly Murphy



Ron Murphy



Glenn Mutch

FRESHMEN



Georgann Myers



Bob Mysse



Gordon Nelson



Linda Nelson



Pamela Nessing



Jim Neumeyer



Joh Nichols



Michael Nile



Harold Nordstrom



Patti O'Brien



Sheila O'Conner



Gene O'Hara



Patty O'Laughlin



Don O'Neill



Gerry Ogle



Erik Ogren



Emmanuel Okoll



Rae Olsen



Barbara Olson



Bob Olson



Dennis Olson



Lee Olson



Steve Olson



Carlin Onstead



Nikki Orr



Sharron Ost



Mary Olson



William Otterman



Judy Padilla



Allen Paige



I WONDER Being alone gives a person a chance to think.



CONCERT Bass man of the Arnie Car-ruth's Trio lets her rip.



Jim Parker



Jesse Parks



Ronald Patterson



Bob Peterson



Lorin Peterson



Mary Ann Peterson



Steve Peterson



Fritz Pierce



Sandra Pierce



Weldon Plympton



Gloria Pomajevich



Randall Pratt



John Preston



Judy Purdy



Kitty Ann Quigley



Andrew Rahn



Robert Ramer



Ronald Ramsey



Patrick Ranch



Judy Randolph



Ron Rebish



Jim Rector



Mignon Redfield



Jim Redmond



Connie Redpath



Margaret Reedy



Judy Renman



Theodore Rensvold

FRESHMEN



Robert Reynolds



Ollie Ribbing



Barbara Richard



Sara Risse



Diane Rives



Philip Roach



Marilyn Roberts



Dee Robertson



Julie Rogers



Mary Rognlien



Ruth Rollins



Edna Ralston



Paul Rosenberg



Marilyn Rosenbergy



Dan Russell



Edwin Russell



David Rye



Kathryn Ryffel



Frances Sakoya



Donna Salansky



Libby Sale



Jim Salvo



Kathy Sawyer



Susan Scates



CAMPDOWN RACES The good looking Phillies gallop on Bicycles at Greek Olympics.



Vernon Scamehorn



Peggy Schroeder



Mike Schruth



Linda Schultz



FINGERING Many Clarinetist fail because they are all thumbs.



Suzanne Schultz



Bill Schwanke



Richard Schweitzer



Kathleen Scott



Susie Segard



Mary Janet Seines



Terry Sharnbroich



Jim Shea



Kirby Siber



Gordon Simard



Myrna Simmonds



Carol Simons



Myron Sizer



Sheila Skemp



Doug Skjelset



Judy Smalley



Bonnie Smith



Don Smith



Donna Smith

FRESHMEN



Eileen Smith



James Smith



Lloyd Smith



Ronald Smith



MaryJo Snead



Carole Spears



Nancy Spears



Frances Sperry



John Spurzem



Sharon Stark



Sally Stephenson



Randy Stevens



Pat Stip



Bonnie Stock



Donna Stockton



Bob Stromberg



Gail Stromme



Janice Stromwald



Douglas Stroud



Bruce Swanson



Cheryl Swanz



Richard Swenson



Carolyn Taber



Jean Talbott



James Tangen



Bruce Tate



Betty Dee Taylor



Mary Ann Taylor



Nancy Taylor



Glen Teeters



Ronald Tewalt



Jim Thane



Doug Thompson



Shelly Thompson



Velma Thompson



John Thoren



Tom Thoreson



Lee Tickell



Richard Treat



James Trier



Glenn Truscott



Carol Tucker



Harvey Tudor



Lloyd Twite



Alfred Valdes



Mary Van Hyning



Jan Van Winkle



Peter Vavich



IN THE SHADOW OF MAIN HALL Relaxing on the Oval's tender grass is a favorite pastime of the university citizens.

FRESHMEN



Valeree Vickerman



David Violet



Mary Vuicich



Connie Waite



Jack Walbon



Charles Waile



SNAKE DANCE Girls weave to and fro around the Cloverbowl at the Greek Olympics.



Peggy Wallis



Sheila Wambeke



Bill Wamsley



Lynn Wanderer



John Warren



Sharon Weaver



Jane Webber



Kent Webber



Marilyn Weeks



Karen Weikum



David Westphal



Steve Wheat



Teri Wheeler



Cheryl White



Mary Jane Williams



Linda Winkler



Christopher Ann Wood



Michael Woodard



Randle White



Nancy Wiegman



Eleen Wigdahl



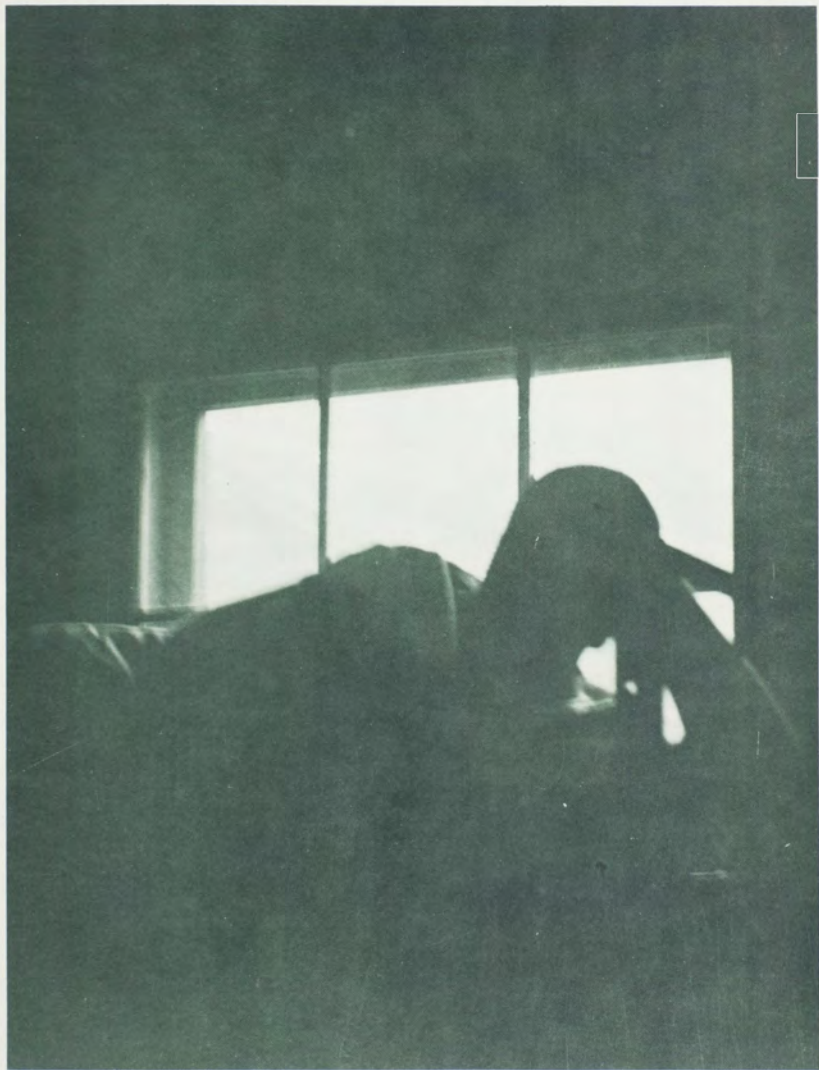
Kevin Williams



Alvin Woody



Harold Wright



LIGHTS OUT Early to bed and early to rise makes for an enjoyable time at freshman camp at Seeley Lake.



THOMAS DUMAY

Tom Dumay drowned in Glacier Park on June 28, 1963, while searching for the body of a 6-year-old victim of the deep. Tom volunteered to scuba dive in the search, then a combination of swift undercurrents and an insufficient air supply dealt the death blow.

Tom was to graduate in 1964 in Physical Education and Biology. A member of Phi Epsilon Kappa, Physical Education honorary, Tom lettered in baseball last year. He graduated in 1959 from Columbia Falls High School.

A good student, Tom had been listed on the MSU honor roll previously.



JAMES STILL

On July 28, 1963, Jim Still was dead. That afternoon, while working next to a loaded truck at the Anacosta Company Bonner lumber mill, he was crushed when the load fell.

All his life he attended Missoula schools, graduating from Missoula County High School in 1960.

Majoring in Secondary Education, Jim would have been a senior. At the university he was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity.



JAMES PIERCE

A automobile accident claimed the life of an MSU student last summer as Jim Pierce died in a tragic accident near Eureka.

A transfer student from Idaho State College, Jim would have been a junior with no major. He was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity.

Although his hometown is Helena, Jim graduated from Boran High School in Boise, Idaho, in 1961.



DOROTHY C. VAN BLARICOM

On her way to Missoula, from her hometown of Hamilton, Dorothy van Blaricom died when she was thrown from her car on September 10, 1963. She had been trying to pass a truck when the car went out of control.

Active in university extra-curricular activities, Dorothy was a member of Alpha Phi sorority, Spurs, and ASMSU Elections Committee. During the previous spring quarter Dorothy was elected secretary of the Associated Women Students and was selected to be the head of the Junior Sponsors in the freshman women dormitories.

She was a junior in Home Economics at Montana after having graduated from Hamilton High School in 1961.

MORIAM



KATHRYN ANN McMILLAN

Kathryn Ann McMillan, a sophomore majoring in English, was killed in an automobile accident near Rye-gate on Oct. 5, 1963. Miss McMillan was a graduate of Billings Senior High School, was an Interscholastic Tennis Champion and entered the regional tennis tournament at Colorado Springs, Colorado. She was an active worker on the Interscholastics program while at MSU. She enjoyed singing, sports, and literary activities.



NORMAN BOYCE, JR.

Norman Boyce, Jr., Fort Lauderdale, Florida, was killed in the same automobile accident that took Miss McMillan's life. Mr. Boyce, a philosophy major was graduated from Mis-soula County High School in 1961. Because of illness, Mr. Boyce had only attended MSU for five quarters. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Boyce, Sr., Fort Laud-erdale, Florida.



TERRY KYSER

Terry Kyser, 23, of Missoula was killed on November 25, 1963, when the single-engined aircraft in which he was riding, crashed and burned about six miles north of Arlee, Mont. Terry, who had just been discharged from the Marine Corps, was a fresh-man Business Administration major. His brother, Jon, Hamilton, Mont., was also killed in the crash.



TERRY DILLON

After falling from a bridge construc-tion site over the Clark's Fork River near Alberton on May 28, 1964, Terry Dillon, 23, drowned in the swift river. An outstanding athlete, Terry was a three-letter winner in football at MSU. An All American candidate, he represented the Grizzlies in the 1962 East-West Shrine Game. Last season he was a starting defensive halfback for the Minnesota Vikings. Terry was a winter quarter graduate in Business Administration. Also he was a member of Phi Delta Theta social fraternity. At memorial services for him the athletic department re-tired his jersey, No. 22, forever.



In "Girl of the Golden West" (an opera by Puccini, an Italian), the students displayed Montana's past Western heritage. With Roberta Tarbox, Lee Mathews, and Judy Fisher in the star roles, the All-school show traveled throughout the state during spring break.

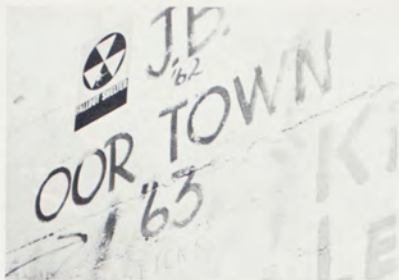
An off-Broadway smash, "The Fantastiks," was selected to become Montana's representative to the Armed Forces in the Far East. The group of nineteen dramatists spent most of fall quarter overseas. With little stage settings and with a surplus of action, the audience looked into the future of modern drama.



'NOW! TIMES HAVE CHANGED.'

FINE ARTS





WRITING ON THE WALL Drawing on the wall is often the start of many artists.



MASKS In grade school, we made masks for halloween; now they do it for practice at the University.

FINE ARTS LABORATORY Students dab and drop paint on their works in art class.



CAMPUS ART

Discreetly stashed in one corner of the campus, a visitor may find the Fine Arts Building—a former Student Union Building, now a workshop and headquarters for artists.

On the second floor, one finds the Art Department's monthly art exhibition, sometimes featuring the works of modern artists from all over the world and other times featuring the faculty's works.

Farther up, one can find the actual laboratory of the budding artists, on the fourth floor. Decorating the walls are the sketches and finished products of the junior creators.

Situated like a wooden blockhouse in the parking lot behind the field house is the pottery building. Here, one finds the student's impressions in three dimensions, filling every conceivable corner and entryway.



HMMMMM . . . ! John Henry and Barbara Lape glance at the present exhibition in the Fine Arts Building.

LONELINESS IN GREEN One student's impression is another's painting in modern art.





THE STORY IN A PHOTO: Boy (Doug James) vs. the rapist (Jim Terrell) over the girl (Patsy Maxson) while the fathers (John Bailey and Roger DeBour) watch to see if their scheme works. The man who dies (Les Hankinson), the mute (George Baldwin), and the old actor (Jack Upshaw) are thrown in to further complicate the plot.

THE FANTASTICS

Directed by Firman H. Brown, Jr.

The Montana Masquer Theater opened its 1963-1964 season on October 4 with "The Fantastics," a musical comedy which has won them much acclaim. It is the story of two young people who fall in love as the result of a family feud planned by their fathers. The fathers want to encourage the love affair by opposing it. Once having the couple apart, they feel the work of a

professional seducer might cement their children together again. Thus we have the plot—complete with villain.

The group left for a Fall Quarter tour of the Orient on October 20 to entertain American troops overseas. Eleven members of the University made the trip.

DOUG JAMES
THE BOY

JOHN BAILEY
THE GIRL'S FATHER

JACK UPSHAW
THE OLD ACTOR

JUDY FISHER
THE GIRL

JIM TERRELL
THE NARRATOR

ROGER DEBOUR
THE BOY'S FATHER

LES HANKINSON
THE MAN WHO DIES





SEDUCER AT WORK—Once hired by the fathers the rapist (Jim Terrell) takes his assignment seriously and begins operations on the Girl (Patsy Maxson) immediately.

TOGETHER AGAIN—True love triumphs when the girl (Patsy Maxson) is once again in the Boy's (Doug James) arms as the mute (George Baldwin) looks over them.





SUSPECTING MOTHER Unconvinced of her future daughter-in-law's intentions, the Mother (Georgia Tree) suspiciously questions the Bride (Helen Holmes) at the girl's home.



MARRIAGE FESTIVITIES The townspeople celebrate the wedding of the Bride (Helen Holmes) and the Groom (Ben Holden), center, while the Bride's Father (Bill Dobson) and the Groom's Mother (Georgia Tree) look on from the right.

BLOOD WEDDING

By Federico Garcia Lorca

Directed by Douglas Bankson

A somber mood with spine tingling suspense loomed throughout "Blood Wedding," a Spanish tragedy. The plot of the play revolves around a mother who has only one son left as a result of a long feud with another family. Filled with a feeling of doom, the Mother prepares the marriage

of her son to a girl who is a loved member of the opposing family. After the wedding, the girl runs off with another man, Leonardo. The groom finds them hiding; Leonardo and he duel with knives, each killing the other. Thus the feud is ended forever.

IN MOURNING The village women, the Bride (Helen Holmes) and the Mother (Georgia Tree) mourn the death of the Groom (Ben Holden) and Leonardo (Mike Fallon) after they had knifed each other over the bride.



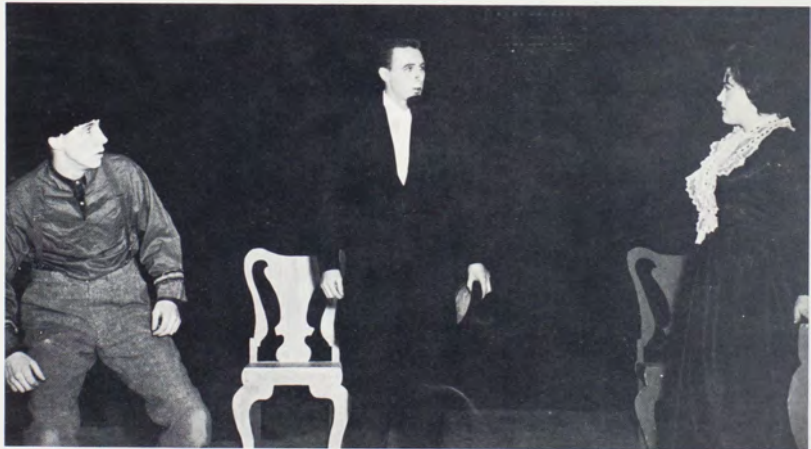


PSYCHOLOGICAL RELEASE Private Randles (Tom McDermid) waits for his ride out of the camp, while Sergeant Curley (Pat Whelan) drills his squad (Casey Sparrow, Larry Zuber, and Mike Murray).

COMPETITION Ejert Lovborg (Duncan Crump) comforts widow Thea Elvstead (Sue Sather) as Hedda Gabler (Corliss Nickerson) watches jealously.



FUNNY WORLD OF LOVE AND HATE Confused by the action of hatred turning to love, Looka (Bruce Kidder) eyes Grigory Stepanovich (Ron Tkachuk) and Yeliena (Barbara Lape).



MASQUER WORKSHOP

December 4, 5, and 6, the Masquer Theatre opened its doors to a record audience for the Workshop in Theatre. The direction, design, staging and acting in each play was done by students.

"Songs of Violence," written by R. Donald McCaig, graduate assistant in drama, and directed by Noel Young, consisted of two "evocatory mood plays" "Randles" told of a young Marine who was crushed by his commanding officer when he failed to develop into a man; the scorn of a prisoner for those who attempt to make his death easier for him was portrayed in "Requiem." Tom McDermand played the title role of "Randles" with Pat Whelan as Sergeant Curley; Bill Wilson starred as Davidson in "Requiem."

A change of mood came with the presentation of one act from "The Bear" by Anton Tchkhov, scoffing love an danger. Barbara Lape and Ron Tkachuk starred in this production while John Mazur directed it.

Corliss Nickerson as Hedda Gabler displayed the torment of a woman living in the fantasy of romanticism who, after being caught up in her delusions, finally kills herself. lone Unruh directed the two acts from Henrik Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler."



WHEN THEY GIVE YOU THE JUICE . . . Rebellng against sympathy, the convict, Davidson (Bill Wilson) describes how he is going to die to his lawyer (Dick Holmes).

MONKEY SHINES The magician (Glen Gauer) and his daughter (Lani Saunders) entertained the children by changing themselves into monkeys.



MAGIC IN A MOMENT The Prince (Bill Dobson) changes into a beast right before the eyes of Beauty's sister (Helen Bibler).



Beauty and the Beast

The University department of Drama and the Montana Masquers attempted to reach an often forgotten audience, the local children, with presentations of **Beauty and the Beast**. More than 2,000 attended the three performances, breaking all attendance records but **Oklahoma's**.

The play, based upon the well known fairy tale, was adapted by Nora MacCalvay. The staging, direction, and performances were done by MSU students under the supervision of the drama faculty. Claudette Johnson directed, Bill Dobson played Prince Armand, and Carol McCaig was Beauty.

COMMAND PERFORMANCE The monkeys (Glen Gauer and Lani Saunders) entertain the Queen (Sue Noreen) and the Prince (Bill Dobson).

WAITING FOR GODOT

Presented by the Montana State College
Division of Fine Arts

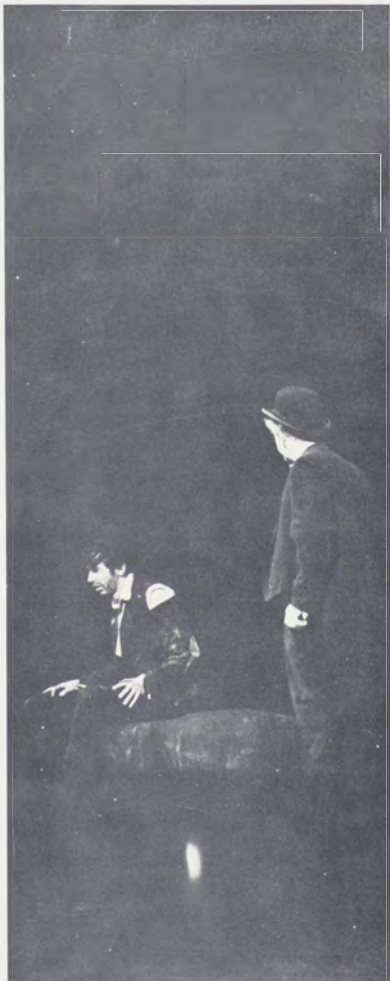
A highlight of the winter quarter play season was MSC's presentation of Samuel Beckett's "Waiting for Godot."

Often referred to as part of the "Theater of the Absurd" movement, this play has long been the subject of controversy due to the abstractness of its presentation.

The plot is concerned with two tramps, Gogo (Robert C. McLaughlin) and Didi (John Price), who are waiting for Godot. Although no one knows for sure who or what Godot is supposed to represent, the main emphasis on Godot's character is waiting, forever waiting to be saved. Pozzo (Tusco Heath) and Lucky (Ben Tone—also director of the play) appear as master and slave, perhaps symbolizing the relationship between mind and body.

Cathy DeWeese appeared as "A boy"—the messenger from Godot.

WHAT'S ALL THIS TALK ABOUT UFO'S? Gogo (Robert McLaughlin) seems in studied thought as he waits for Godot.



GO, GO, GOGO! Waiting for Godot seems to have worn Gogo (Robert McLaughlin) to a nervous frazzle. His friend (John Price) should come up with a tranquilizer.

MONTANA MASQUERS
THE SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS
DEPARTMENT OF DRAMA

PRESENT

Edward Brodniak Patsy Maxson
Larry Zuber Barbara Jo Whitney

IN

SHAKESPEARE'S "MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING"



REALLY, BEATRICE!! Those low-necked dresses have got to go. (Patsy Maxson and Edward Brodniak)

TALK ABOUT TWO-FACED! If I only dared tell you what the Prince said about that brazen Beatrice the other night. (In front: Patsy Maxson and Ed Brodniak)





MAY I SEE YOUR I.D.? The villain, Don John (Wayne Buchanan), is plotting with his cohort (Jack Selway), to darken the name of the fair heroine.



HEY, TAKE IT EASY! Two scoundrels, (Frank Hayes and Jack Selway), are apprehended by efficient watchmen (Don Thomson, Andrew Lattu and Philip Turk).



I THINK I FORGOT SOMETHING . . . All dressed in her wedding finery, (Barbara Jo Whitney) awaits her groom.



HEAVY, HEAVY HANGS OVER THY HEAD Leonato (Glen Gauer) seems unaware that Benedict (Edward Brodniak) is "hiding" in the balcony, but the real joke turns out to be that he knew it all along.



COMPASSION Patsy Maxson and Joan Campbell in John Paul Sartre's "No Exit."



LOVE Gary Anderson and Ruth Emerson in George Bernard Shaw's "Captain Brassbound's Conversion."



PITY Kathy Davies and Al Holt in a scene from Graham Greene's "The Living Room."

THE WINTER QUARTER WORKSHOP SERIES

Three student directed plays were featured in the workshop series winter quarter. Susan Sather did "The Living Room," Catherine Van Aelstyn, "Captain Brassbound's Conversion," and Delbert Unruh, "No Exit."

In the cast of "The Living Room" were Al Holt, Margo Maxson, Barbara Jo Whitney, Kathy Davies, Lucia Marchese, Barbara Lape, and Bill Dobson.

Acting in "Captain Brassbound" were David Allison, Don Kotts, Bob Cushman, Pat Whelan, Glen Gauer, James Smith, Ruth Emerson, Gary Anderson, Ed Rettig, Bill Kaan, Doris Bowman, Phil Turk and Gary Shepherd.

The stars of "No Exit" were Kirby Siber, Ben Holden, Patsy Maxson, and Joan Campbell.

The plays were presented in the showcase Masquer Theatre to standing-room-only crowds all three nights that they ran.



DO AS I SAY! Captain Brassbound's (Gary Anderson) guests (Ruth Emerson and James Smith) seem determined to thwart his authority.



STOP THAT, YOU DIRTY OLD MAN! In "No Exit," Inez (Patsy Maxson) seems irate and Habbergasted when Garcin (Ben Holden) succumbs to the advances of Estelle (Joan Campbell).



Lee Mathews as Dick Johnson



Judy Fisher as Minnie



Roberta Tarbox as Minnie



Dick Terrell as Jack Rance

WRITTEN BY

Gioncomo Puccini

Based on the play
by David Belasco

DIRECTED BY

Firman H. Brown, Jr.

MUSIC DIRECTED

BY John Lester

**ALL SCHOOL
SHOW**

GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST

The All-School Show, "The Girl of the Golden West," was chosen in honor of Montana's Territorial celebrations. Under the auspices of the School of Fine Arts, the show toured the state during Spring break.

It was the most ambitious tour program ever attempted at MSU. Eighty-five people, crew, cast, and musicians, played to audiences in Billings, Miles City, Plentywood, Poplar, Great Falls, Butte and Helena. The stage properties themselves weighed in at 7,000 pounds and were all designed to fit into one moving van and to fit the various stage sizes.

Puccini's three-act opera is set in the California gold rush era of 1848-50, and centers around the adventures of Minnie, the fair owner of the Polka Saloon. She is held in greatest respect by all the miners and wins the hearts of both the sheriff and the badman. But, being female, Minnie falls for the bandit. The rest of the story exploits the frustrations encountered in being the best-gal of a notorious highwayman.



FAMILY RESEMBLANCE? What do you mean he doesn't look like any of your family? (Bill Stevens and Esther England).



COME OUT, COME OUT, WHEREVER YOU ARE The sheriff (Jim Terrell) thinks that Minnie (Judy Fisher) has hidden the wounded bandit (Lee Mathews) in her attic.



READY? DRAW! The sheriff, Jack Rance (Jim Terrell) and Minnie (Judy Fisher) play poker with Dick Johnson (Lee Mathews) as the stakes.

ON YOUR MARK, GET SET . . . Sonora (Dennis Craig) took on the sheriff (Jim Terrell) after the conversation was over the affections of the beautiful saloon owner, before Minnie (Judy Fisher) stops the fight.



**MONTANA MASQUERS
PRESENT
LEONID ANDREXEV'S**

HE WHO GETS SLAPPED

**DIRECTED BY
JOHN MAZUR**

A tragedy in the circus is the setting of the Russian play, "He Who Gets Slapped".

After losing his wife and his creative ideas to his best friend, he decides to join the Circus. Because he has no experience, he must reside himself to be laughed at when he is slapped. He considers being laughed at to his face better than behind his back. At the circus he falls in love with the innocent, naive Consuelo. His love is blocked by the money hunting Count Mancini, Consuelo's father, who intends to marry her to the Baron.

In the end everybody important in the play dies, as every good tragedy should end.



BILL DOBSON
as HE



BARBARA JO WHITNEY as CONSUELO
and DENNIS CRAIG as COUNT MANCINI

VILLIAN VS. MAIDEN With everyone from the circus watching, The Baron (Bill Kagn) claims the prize (Barbara Jo Whitney) that he bought from Count Mancini (Dennis Craig).





HOOCHER Always asking for something, Count Mancini (Dennis Craig) pleads with Zinida (Kathy Shore) for money as her husband (Kirby Siber) listens.



A TOAST First congratulations come from Jackson, the old clown (Jim Baker), after it has been decided, he (Bill Dobson) should live a life of being slapped.

DAN WITT

DIRECTS

"A SHADOW OF THE GREAT ROCK"

A STORY OF THE DYING WEST

WRITTEN BY DEAN REGENOS

The West's last breath before being chained into the slavery of the East is the text of this drama by a 1961 MSU graduate, Dean Regenos.

The whole story is centered around the subject of land—or how it should be used. Should it be used as an end in itself or should it only be a means to another end: money?

"A Shadow of the Great Rock" is a highly symbolic play, in which the father's struggle to live off of the land ends with his death. The younger generation, then, uses the land in order to escape to the East.

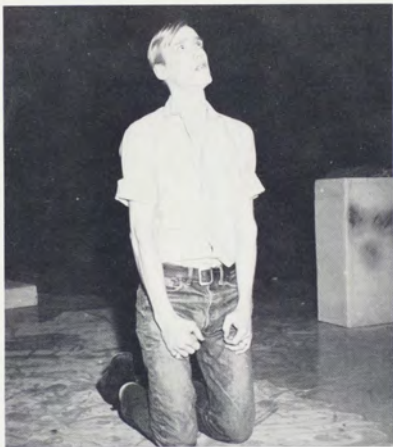
DYING WEST Andrew (Delbert Unruh) listens to his father's (Jim Baker) last advice.





PROPAGANDA Father (Jim Baker) describes the glory of the West to Abram. (Wayne Buchanan).

DECISION Andrew (Delbert Unruh) wonders whether to stay with the land or not.



NEW GENERATION OF THOUGHT The mother (Joan Campbell) tries to understand Ellen's (Georgia Tree) thoughts.





TREASURE STATE BAND

The members of the Treasure State Band are:

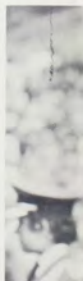
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 Alan Benson
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 Norman Broken
 Bonita Butchart
 Alan Caldwell
 Barbara Clark
 Bob Clawson
 Larry Christopherson
 Karen Coalidge
 Rita Crohn
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 Gene Enrico
 Linda Ensign
 Jan Feddersen
 Richard Fitner

Earl Goodno
 Gail Guthrie
 Gary Guthrie
 Bob Haburchak
 Dave Hafer
 Mary Jo Haim
 David Hamilton
 John Hoven
 Gary Howe
 Rita Kopp
 Donald James
 Bea Johnson
 Wilma Johnson
 Barbara Kennedy
 Tom Kenney
 Dennis Kimzey

Una Koontz
 Marie Kujawa
 Roy Lindsey
 Gary Maier
 John Marshall
 Sylvia McKinley
 Arlie Montgomery
 Edward Monger
 Frank Neviss
 Judy Parko
 Robert Peterson
 Julius Priete
 Karen Rademaker
 James Rector
 Phil Redant
 Margaret Reedy

James Robertson
 Ron Sager
 Ralph Schmidt
 Carolyn Shirts
 James Shoemaker
 Gary Tangen
 Terry Thomas
 Phillip Turk
 David Tuss
 George Washington
 Matthew Weber (Kent)
 Sue Wellman
 Mary Williams
 John Wilson
 Don Ziegler

IN STEP The Band's majorettes keep pace to the music.





TWEET!!! The clarinet trio, Gene Enrico, Bob Bowring, and Gary Howe, are hard at practice.

TWOOT!! David Tuss adds support to the outstepping University Band.

AND . . A . . ONE . . AND . . A . . TWO . . Alumnus directs his high school band at Homecoming.





MSU CHOIR Left side, back row: John Scott, Jim Larson, Gary Guthrie, Melvin Ankeny, Ed Harris, Bill Powell, Jay Vanderlinden, Doug Dunnell, Bob Clawson, and Dennis Craig. Second row: Karen Connick, Judy Oliver, Diane Morrow, Linda Branstetter, Mary Vuicich, Kay Morton, Helen Heeb, Janet Boyer, Bonnie Beals, and Roberts Tarbox. First row: Nancy Tainter, Norma Chisholm, and Juanita Smith. Right side, back row: Julius Preeite, Dan Shelhamer, Ken Walker, Mike Kelly, Rev. W. Leedale, S.J., Doug Manning, Tony Smith, Lee Schoen, Bill Stevens, Bob Varker, and Bob Lamberson. Second row: Esther England, Rosalee Walby, Lis Loeffler, Gwen Valentine, Donna Solburg, Barbara Simon, Vicki Curtis, Judy Rohrer, Bonnie Jo Robins, and Ann Avery. First row: Carrolle Liedle, Carol Skalsky, and Lindy Porter.



MSU CHOIR

Open to those who can qualify, the University Choir represents the best voices in Montana. Because of this and with perfection as their goal, the members practice for 4 hours a week.

During Fall quarter, the choir was asked to sing at the dedication of St. Anthony's Church in Missoula. Also, in one of the many concerts at the University, it was their privilege to introduce a new type of music for the church. Always welcome, they performed at the University's Christmas Convocation for the tenth straight year.

CHORAL UNION A chance to sing for those interested is given in Choral Union directed by Joseph Musselman.



JUBILEERS First row: Norma Chisholm, Nancy Tainter, Karen Connick, Juanita Smith, Roberta Tarbox, Bonnie Beals, Esther England, Kathy Shore, Bonnie Jo Robbins, Carrolle Liedle, Lindy Porter. Second row: Dennis Fry, Wayne Eyre, Tom Clark, Dennis Craig, Paul Bensen, Doug Manning, Bill Powell, Doug Dunnell, Ed Harris, Bob Fitch, and Bill Stevens.

JUBILEERS

Known throughout the West as "The finest voices in Montana," the Montana State University Jubileers, under the direction of Joseph Mussulman, consistently turn in technically and aesthetically pleasing performances to prove that this title is justly given.

Highlighting this year was the opera tour during Spring Break when many of the members had leading parts in Puccini's "The Girl of the Golden West."

These twenty-two young men and women gave a concert in May as their contribution to the Montana Centennial. The "Jubes," as they are more commonly known, also give many performances during the school year at special events and throughout Montana and neighboring states.

STRING ALONG WITH ME Ah, Bill. She seems to be oblivious of your charm.



CHAMBER BAND

The top of the ladder in instrumental music at MSU is occupied by the members of the Chamber Band. Usually the first and second chairs from the concert group are the members in the Chamber Band.

Besides the concerts in the Music Hall throughout the year, the band went on tour in Western Montana.

Many of the members of Chamber Band were also selected to be orchestra members who toured the state with the all-school show, "The Girl of the Golden West".

CHAMBER BAND First row: Tom Kenney, Wilma Johnson, Alan Caldwell, Rita Kopp, Faye Klock, Barbara Clark, and Margaret Reedy. Second row: Gene Enrico, Arlie Montgomery, Fred Cornell, Mary Ellen Dasenbrock, Alan Benson, Jan Feddersen, Larry Christopherson, Mary Olson, Jim Larson, Tom Terry, Harry Andersen, Barbara Ottenbreit, Judy Parko, Sue Wellman, and Norman Brunken. Third row: Robert Bowering, Sharon Weaver, Gary Howe, Karen Rademaker, Laura Huffman, Phil Redant, Don James, Phil Turk, Gary Tangen, Jim Kuamme, Frank Neurns, Julius Preite, David Hamilton, Ron Sager, John Wilson, David Tuss, Ed Hale, Earl Goodno, Kent Weber, Silvia McKinley, Jim Robertson, and Karen Coolidge. Fourth row: Ray Lindsey, John Marshall, Bea Johnson, Ralph Schmidt, George Washington, Don Gigier, and Walt Bailey.



ONE AND
TICE SESSION

Mr. Musselman directs the band during a practice session.





CONDUCTOR Dr. Whitwell leads the Chamber Band during a recital.

Every week the students and townspeople are given the chance to listen to concert music. The Music Department schedules performances in both instrumental and vocal areas. Since all senior Music majors must perform in concert before graduation, the horn of plenty, in recital music, is located in the recital hall. And, it's available for the asking.

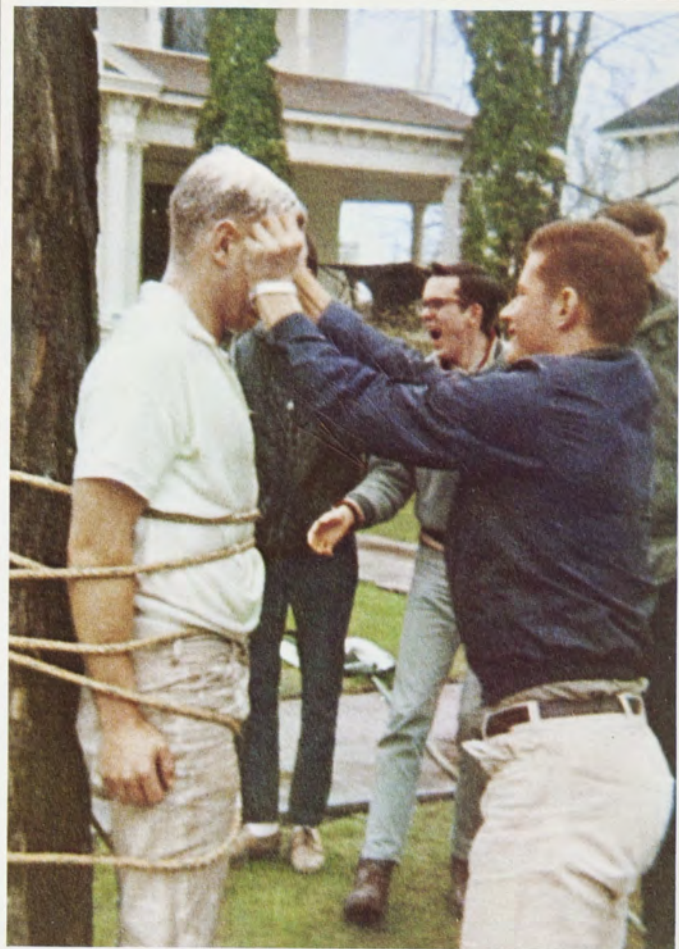
BIG BRASS The Brass Ensemble performs during one of its concerts.



CONCERTS

WOODWIND QUARTET At the State Music Festival, high school students from all over Montana compete for top honors.





One of the oldest customs in Montana is hanging. Brought to a peak by the concentrated efforts of nineteenth century vigilantes, it has been revived in a modified form by the fraternities. The purpose of the ordeal is to see whether a young man and woman have serious intentions. Here, the brothers of Delta Sigma Phi "hang" Eddie Zuelger. Brother Art Villemure prepares the victim by removing his glasses before the shower of ice cold water nails him to the tree.

The modern, less-barbaric, polished side of the fraternity system really glistens on the "night of nights" — the formal dance. Here, Kate Rogers is being crowned queen of the Delta Sigs.



LIVING GROUPS





Kathy Annot
Jinny Cooper
Karen DesRoches
Cheryl Graveille
Julie Jacobs

Sue Beery
Susan Corette
Danielle Darby
Retta Greenup
Beverly Johnson

Sharon Bourke
Mary Ann Courley
Jan Feddersen
Joanne Hassing
Nancy Jones

Sherry Brumley
Diane Cox
Susan Fisher
Katheryn Hanks
Winnie Jones

Caryl Burgess
Sandy Croonenberghs
Gail Fleming
Arlene Hazelbaker
Pat Kennedy

Vicky Burkart
Carol Dunstan
Alice Frisbee
Collene Henry
Danielle Kidder

Kaycee Clausen
Cherry Dix
Tony Gies
Caroline Hughes
Sally Kind



SOUTHERN BELLES The sisters of Alpha Phi parade around the stage during the songfest.

Alpha Phi

DELORES SAGER, PRESIDENT

The chief, and largest trophy that the A-Phi's won this year came through a group effort and team work. The trophy? A stereo phonograph for taking first in the Greek Week songfest. These southern belles sang a medley from the Broadway musical, "Shenandoah".

Other beauty trophies awarded Alpha Phi members this year were the Homecoming Queen's trophy to Kitty Van Vliet, the Theta Chi Dream Girl's to Kathy Ryffel, and the Mardi Gras Queen's to Sue Corette.

ΑΦ

Kay Kammerzell
Linda Lewis
Virginia McClain
Alice Mac Donald
Dee Mast
Denise Morgan

Mary Lou Koppang
Carol Lockwood
Sheila McQuirk
Sue Marquardt
Joyce Merritt
Barbara Nisbet



CINDERELLA Kitty Van Vliet dons her slipper.

HAND IN HAND Sorority sisters join in a snake dance



Carolyn Patterson
Alice Peppard
Honore Lee Riley
Brooke Ross
Carolee Saunders
Andrea Stromsvik
Katherine an Vliet

Nikki Paulsrud
Jane Pope
Kathy Robinson
Katherine Ryffel
Susan Scales
Carol Tucker
Jan Van Winkle

Mary Lou Pengelly
Sandy Revell
Judy Rogers
Dee Sager
Pat Scott
Amie Urbanske
Sharon Wetterling



Alpha Tau Omega

JOSEPH CONNERS, PRESIDENT



James Aldridge	Dick Allison	Tom Azzura
Terry Beahan	Thomas Bechtold	Alan Benson
Bruce Bonaventure	Jan Cantamessa	Jack Chastain
Charles Clough	Joseph Connors	Jack Corbally
Thomas Cowan	Vern Doornbos	Ronald Earling

PINOCCHIO The ATO's and Knowles West join forces to sculpture the long-nosed puppet.



Off Greek row, the ATO's chapter house is situated on the opposite side of campus. Apart from being physically on the outside, the brothers run on the inside track for fun. A western party, and the Esquire Ball were their formal functions, but numerous fire-sides and get-togethers accounted for the social success of the house.

With the Little sister of the Maltese Cross and Susanne Walsh, the 1964 Esquire Girl, hanging around, the brothers had many, too many, girl problems.

IS SHE REALLY WORTH IT? Brother ATO's "hanged" Jim Stegmiller with his pin-mate, Sue Barns, having to rescue him.



IGNORED ALUMNUS U.S. Senator Mike Mansfield, majority leader, visits the brothers during men's rush.



Donald Ellis
Harris Grahn
Lowell Hallock
Scott Hefty
Jean Johnson
Doug Manning

Derald Fitzsimonds
Eugene Hallock
Doug Hartley
Bruce Johnson
William Kemp
Gary Nelson

ATO



Dennis Olson
Jim Stegmiller

Merilyn Schultz
Phil Turck

Warren Schultz
Robert Walton

Ray Setters
Warren Wenz

John Shires
Gerald Zopfi

Myron Sizer
George Zoto

Norman Steck

ATO's Little Sisters of the Maltese Cross

Joan Bachman
Judi Bradley
Betsy Brown
Angela Etchepare



Penny Hurlbert
Eleanor Johnson
Sue Walsh
Nancy Wettach



Robert Anderson
Robin Anderson
John Bailey
Frank Bain
Jim Beery
Ted Bergsing



Jim Butorac
Malcom Champlin
Don Cowles
Leonard Davis
William Engler
Gene Enrico



Sigma Alpha Epsilon

RICHARD FORD, PRESIDENT

Richard Ford
David Fuller
James Griffith



Recognition of the high scholastic standards of the Montana Beta Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon was received at the beginning of the school year in the form of a trophy for attaining a higher grade average than any of the other 100-plus chapters. The Washington, D.C. Alumni Association Best Scholarship Trophy for the best scholarship during the past two years also came to the Missoula chapter.

Athletic prowess was demonstrated when the SAE football team won the Intramural competition.

Major social activities this year included the Paddy Murphy Party fall quarter, the Violet Ball Formal during winter, and the Sig Alph Olympics in the spring.

CHAMPIONS The SAE Intramural stars try to block Sigma Nu's punt.





Andrew Groo
Gary Gullard
Dave Hafer
Les Hankinson
David Howlett



Richard Holmquist
Lary Johnson
Phil Johnson
Jon King
John Krause

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DATE AT CITY DUMP Bearpaw John Krause lays on the garbage of the Sadie Hawkins Dance with Spur Karalee Stewart.



ACTOR Les Hankinson was selected to be one of the actors sent the Far East to play in the "Fantastiks".



ΣAE's Little Sisters of Minerva

Not Pictured: Joye King
Mary Mulrony

Kay Baldwin
Bonnie Bowler
Sue Foster
Retta Greenup



Bev Johnson
Marjorie Knight
Mary Kay McEacheron
Barbara Morris



Ann Minter
Brooke Ross
Dee Sager
Florine Smith



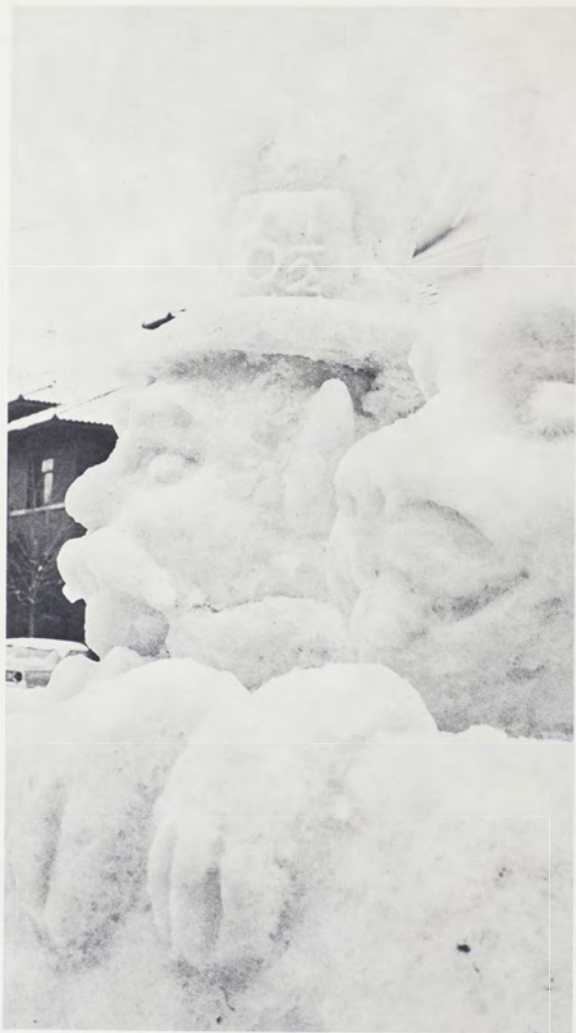
Louise Snyder
Joan Watts
Debby West
Ann Wolhowe



ΣΑΕ

Jan Krutar
Don LaBar
Rod Lincoln
Richard McKean
John Mallory
Edward Metz

Joe Kowalchok
Carl Lawson
Jerry McGahan
Lauren McKinsey
Gene Meidinger
Glenn Mutch



MAD HATTER'S TEA PARTY First prize in the snow sculpture went to these two in tea cup.



Arne Mysse
 Ted Rieke
 Dennis Stevens
 Jim Thompson
 Virgil Walle
 Charles Wentworth

Bob Mysse
 John Schwechten
 Randy Stevenson
 Peter Vavich
 John Warren
 Lawrence Wertz

Ken Osher
 Charles Schwidde
 Tom Swain
 Terry Veis
 James Webb
 Greg Ulmer

Jim Richard
 Gordon Smith
 Jim Tecca
 Charles Walle
 J. C. Weingartner
 Bob Zimmerman

ΣΑΕ

EXALTED RULER SAE's Wilbur Wood became the 1963-64 Kaimin Editor.



GRIZZLY STAR No-hit pitcher, Larry Oddy, is a member of the SAE's.



Delta Delta Delta

NANCY LONG, PRESIDENT

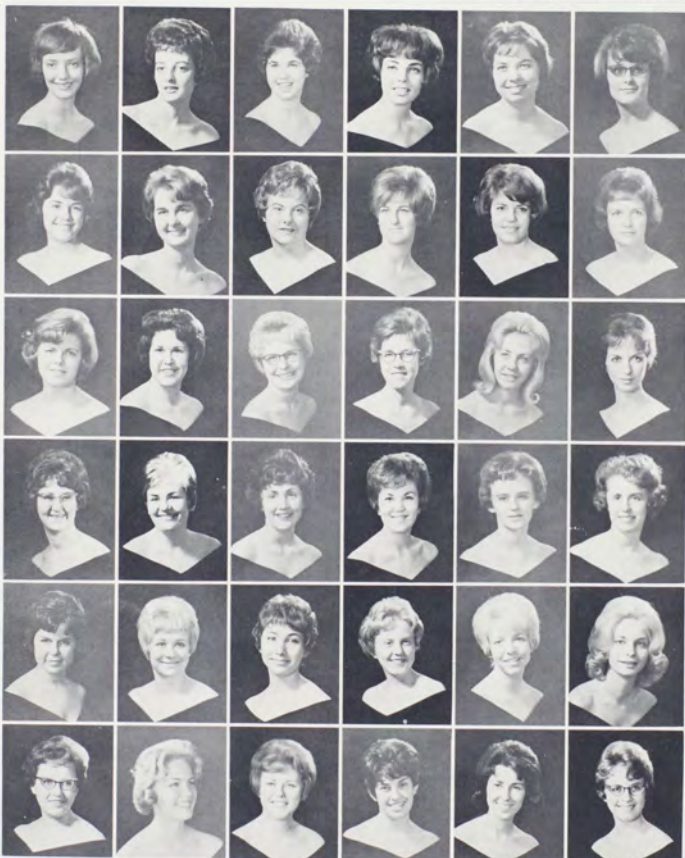


TUG OF WAR In the Greek Olympics the Tri-Belts showed their power with a little pull.

An Apple Polishing party in winter quarter, a Pansy Tea in the spring. Such are the teas of a true Delta Delta Delta (Tri-Delt for short).

Every year the national sorority of DDD offers a scholarship to a coed. This year's winner was Ann McKie of Billings.

Among the campus queens, The Carnation Girl of Delta Sigma Phi, Miss Kate Rogers, resides at 501 University avenue with her sorority sisters.



Carol Alley
Peggy Beaman
Maureen Beasley
Madilyn Bell
Marilyn Bell
Helen Bibler

Carol Boetcher
Betty Brown
Susan Brown
Alice Cameron
Candice Charlson
Chris Cheetam

Judy Davis
Judy Dodd
Carolyn Dusek
Patricia Edgmond
Sonja Field
Charlene Kay
Henderson

Beverly Hughes
Lois Hurd
Penny Hurlbert
Amy Jacobsen
Kathleen Jestrab
Patsy Jestrab

Donna Lee Johnson
Eleanor Johnson
Kay Juedeman
Judith Kinonen
Meg Lambert
Susan Larson

Nancy Long
Margaret Low
Judi Miles
Ann Mitchell
Virginia Neal
Mary Nelson



Tessa Nye
Audrey Robinson
Pam Thompson

Marjorie Owes
Cynthia Rogers
Joy Tweten

Judie Phillips
Kate Rogers
Anita Walters

Betty Pryor
Betty Sheble
Capi Warner

Susan Puphal
Mary Ann Shugrue
Char Warren

Sue Rettig
Mary Jo Snead
Suelien Whitehead

Judi Rice
Sharon Smith
Christopher Ann
Wood

DREAM GIRL Kate Rogers was chosen by the Delta Sigs to be the girl of their dreams.



APPLE POLISHING RATES "A"

Delta Gamma

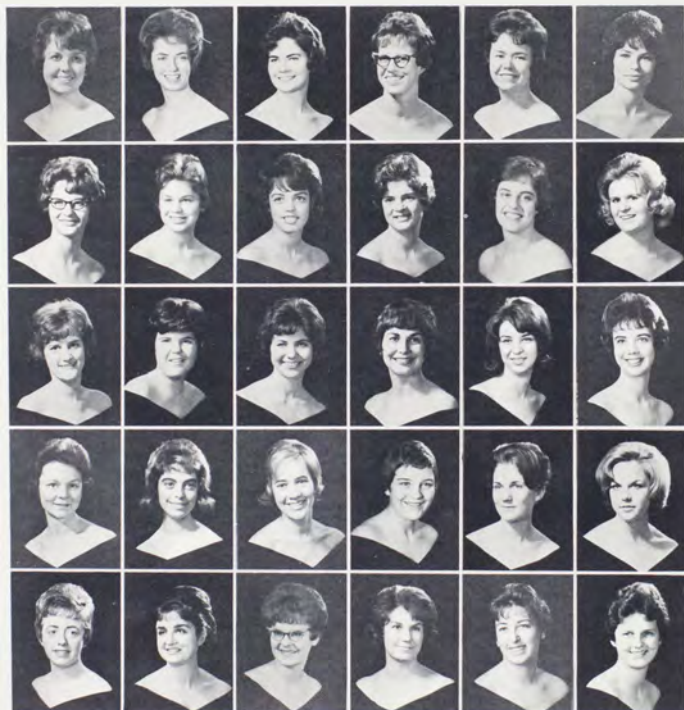
ANDREA LE SUER, PRESIDENT



"SILENT NIGHT" The fraternities were serenaded by the DG's during the annual AWS Christmas Caroling.

Needing a wheelbarrel to carry home the trophies awarded them at the graduation convocation, Jeanne Matthews, president, collected three large polished bowls for the scholarship of the Delta Gamma girls.

But, scholarship is only one component that makes a sorority, they have a mixture of beauty and talent with student government offices, also. Miss Bonnie Beals is the 1964 Miss MSU, and Bonnie Bowler and Lela Weggenman were elected the Associated Students vice president and secretary, respectively.



Virginia Averill
Bonnie Beals
Marady Bean
Phyllis Brooks
Sandy Brown
Pat Bumgarner

Linda Coday
Mary Dasenbrock
Donna Elder
Anne Ennis
Jean Evenskaas
Jayne Fox

Carol Frederick
Leslie Griffin
Linda Harbine
Lee Holcomb
Charlene Howe
Peggy Lee

Andrea Le Suer
Shari Livingston
Elinor Lyons
Robin McCann
Barb McMillan
Gary Mannakee

JoAnn Manning
Lucia Marchese
Lynne Morrow
Carol Jean Matthew
Jeanne Matthews
Vivian Mills

MISS MSU Smiling Bonnie Beals represents the beauty division of the student body for 1964.

INTERNATIONAL TEA Judy Burnett and Elinor Lyons entertain Lloyd Mjuweni and John Sampson during the tea.



Sally Neath
Lynne Ricketts
Bonnie Stevens

Nikki Orr
Judy Rogers
Sue Warren

Diane Pendergast
Mary Lou Salveson
Cheryl White

Jean Powell
Norma Sandburg
Susan White

Judy Purdy
Judy Smalley
Ellen Wigdahl

Judy Renman
Eileen Smith
Melinda Wilson

Barbara Richard
Sharon Stark
Ann Wolhowe





CHEERLEADER? Chuck Wallace screams a slogan to the Delta Sig contestants in Greek Week.



FIRESIDE Jake Nelson escorts his date to the chapter house as Dick Rossignol leads the way.



DREAM QUEENS At their Carnation Ball, the Delta Sigs choose Kay Batchelder, Kater Rogers, and Isabel Posso to represent their ideal women.

Delta Sigma Phi

KEN NIELSEN, PRESIDENT

Although it is six years old, Delta Sigma Phi is the youngest.

Serenades, social functions, and university projects head-lined DSP's activities this year. With Sigma Kappa, they received second place with their snow sculpture, Walt Disney's Dumbo. Also, every Delta Sig donated to the MSU blood drive.

At the Carnation Ball in February, Kate Rogers was crowned their Queen.

LET'S SEE NOW The Homecoming Float presents problems to Dean Davis and Walt Dotter.



Darrel Dorsch
Carl Jah
Dan Morris
John Pickering
Tim Richmond
Sid Strong

David Ellen
Cliff Knapp
Jacob Nelson
Howard Pirch
Dick Rossignol
Bruce Swanson
Charles Wallace

John Foster
Bob Liffing
Ken Nielsen
Ron Pitt
James Smith
Roy Trenoweth
Ed Zuleger



Joan Bachman
Kay Baldwin
Donalee Beary
Juanita Benton
Nioma Bitz
Sara Blakenhorn

Carla Boettcher
Beverly Boorman
Betsy Brown
Gwen Calvin
Susan Cannon
Nancy Courtright

June Davis
Diane Dubois
Diane Eck
Paulette Everett
Katy Felker
Susan Flynn

Vicky Flynn
Linda Fooshee
Maryna Fulton
Linda Gardner
Karla C. Gleason
Nancy Helverson

Bonnie Harding
Kris Harrington
Nina Harrison
Sherrie Ingram
Marjorie Knight
Barbara Larson

Kappa Alpha Theta

JOAN BACHMAN, PRESIDENT

Dressed as kittens for their medley in the Greek week songfest, was only one way to show that the Thetas are in the groove. Cats are known for their sophistication; Kappa Alpha Theta displayed that plus beauty this year when Avis Zopfi won Sigma Chi Derby Day Queen, Mary Sullivan, the sweetheart of Sigma Chi, Linda Philips, 2nd runner-up in the Miss MSU contest, and Nioma Bitz, the personality award in the same competition.

Social functions for 1964 included a dance in conjunction with Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, a international masquerade party, and a formal ball.

MOONLIGHT GIRL The Phi Sig's selected Sue Flynn as their queen.



Paula Latham
 Mary Leigh
 Alice Lee Lund
 Mary Kay McEacheron
 Maureen McFarland
 Jill McIntosh



Donna Manley
 Marcia Monroe
 Pat Morris
 Ruth Ostenson
 Linda Phillips
 Peggy Poucher



Jeanne Powell
 Kathy Rand
 Mary Rasmussen
 Ruth Rollins
 Patty Root
 Cathy Ryan



Cheryl Saari
 Judy Schmidt
 Peggy Schroeder
 Eileen Shea
 Sandy Smith
 Teresa Smith



Mary Sullivan
 Lynn Szakash
 Jean Talbot
 Roberto Tarbox
 Betty Dee Taylor
 Nancy Taylor



HEAD MAJORETTE Kay Kaldwin performs at an MSU football game.

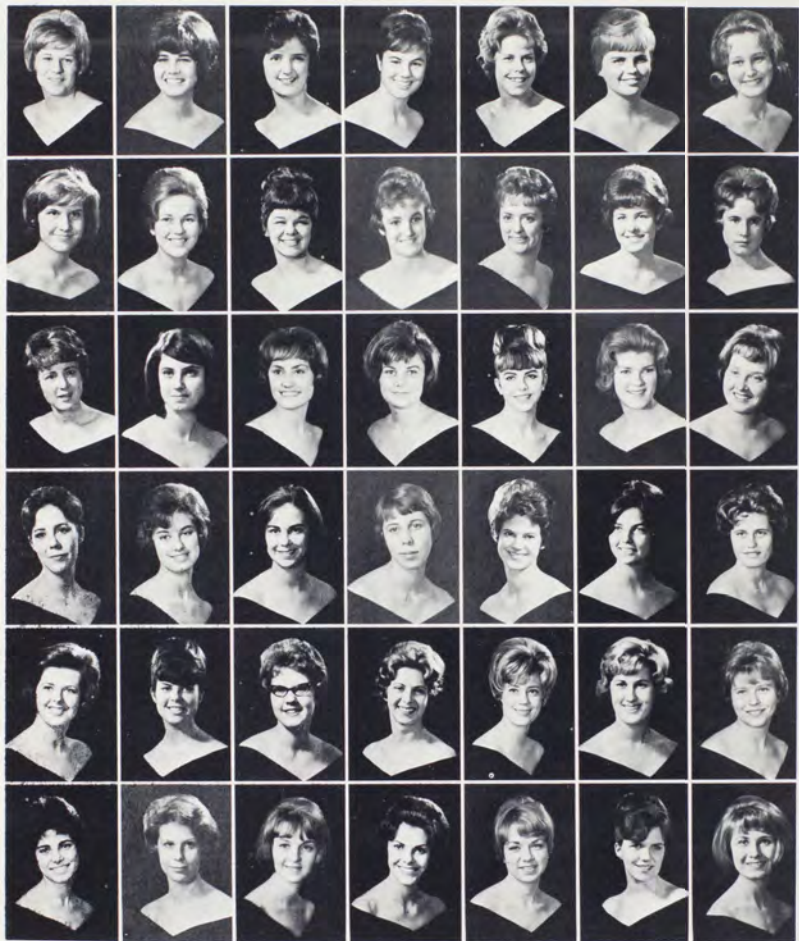


Ilo Viestenz
 Deann Williams

Connie Waite
 Chita Wine

Rita Walter
 Nancy Wulf

Joan Watts
 Avis Zopfi



Jennie Allen	Mariellen Atwater	Cathy Bayne	Eleanor Bennett	Mary Blastic	Linda Borgeson	Kay Bradley
Carolyn Catrow	Mary Lou Collins	Jan Conley	Diane Corette	Bartha Cramer	Jody Crawford	Kathie Curran
Mary Curran	Marcia Dion	Angela Etchepare	Susan Foster	Kathie Harlowe	Alene Hallingsworth	Sherry Hunter
Lindy James	Susan Jensen	Jocelyn Johnson	Nancy Koyser	Carol Lindborg	Darrah Link	Luckii Ludwig
Mary McCarthy	Tavie McKay	Ann McKie	Judy McKnight	Robin MacNab	Ann Martin	Emily Melton
Deanna Mencarelli	Pamela Messing	Suzanne Moore	Lee Morgan	Jane Moriarty	Barbara Morris	Kay Marton

Kappa Kappa Gamma

MARY LOU MURPHY, PRESIDENT

Blue and blue are the colors of the sorority named Kappa Kappa Gamma. But, this fun loving group is never blue. Social functions, a dance with the Thetas and a formal, only added to the fun.

Their civic project was to rush to the aid of 10-year old Dick Stokes and lead in a drive to help him regain his hearing.

Scholastically, the Kappas were on the top of the list winter quarter for which they received a scholarship trophy.



COMBINATION OF FUN AND WORK Kay Bradley enjoys a light conversation while stuffing napkins for the KKG home-coming float.

Mary Lou Murphy
Judy Randolph
Florine Smith
Ginny Ward

Molly Murphy
Mary Rognlien
Joan Smith
Penny Warden

Linda Nelson
Judy Rohrer
Lynn Sparks
Mary Warner

Patti O'Neill
Libby Sale
Koralee Stewart
Debbie West

Susan Paterson
Gail Schile
Jean Tangen
Cindy Wood

Mary Lynn Petterson
Diane Schmoll
Mary Lou Tudor
Nancy Wren

Neal Ann Pippy
MaryJo Schwartz
Peggy Wallis
Cheryl Zadra





Blaine Ackley
Tom Angstman

Elton Adams
Court Ball

Norm Amundson
Denny Bell

Bob Anderson
Ron Boyd

Bruce Anderson
Charles Bultman

Paul Anderson
David Carpiita

Ted Andersen
Mike Chumrau

JUDGES AND BIG WHEELS Norm Amundson officiates at the intramural track meet.



Roger Clemens
Robert Dunham

George Cole
Karl Egge

Jack Coughy
David Enger

Gary Crerar
Donald Fast

Keith Dalbec
Dan Foley

William Dean
Nelson Fritz

John Dowling
Russel Gasser



Phi Delta Theta

LAIRD ROBINSON, PRESIDENT

The "animals", as they are nicknamed, emphasized other activities, and not intramural sports this year. With only one first—in Volleyball—Phi Delta Theta still placed high in the overall intramural standings.

The other activities emphasized were the social life and student politics. The years social life started with a Hawaiian Party in the fall, ended with a Western Party in the spring, and the "I" Ball in between.

With Dale Schwanke and George Cole being members of Central Board, and Dan Foley, the new editor of the Kaimin, the Phi Deltis plunged whole heartedly into student government.

On the side, the brothers found time for a civic project of revamping the community's Little League diamonds in the spring.



Don Gilboe
Monte Hamilton
Dick Harding
Guy Hatlie
Russell Huggins

Gary Gray
Tom Hammer
Glen Hartley
Neil Haughland
Dale Huhtanen

Dean Greeno
Ron Hansman
Richard Hartman
Ed Herber
Jack Hyyppa



CLOVERBOWL ACTION Ed Jordan delivers a blazing fastball in softball competition for the Phi Deltis.



BOY WITH A BEARD Jolly Ed Herber was the man of the moment when selected as Old Man Winter by the girls.



Bob Isaacson
Dennis Iverson
Neil Johnson
Robin Johnson
Ed Jordan
Larry Kamrath



Dennis Kansala
Jim Kastelitz
Wayne Kinder
Allan Larson
Toby Lawrence
Mike Lewis



Don Loranger
Woody Laughnan
Jack McGoffick
Jim MacKenzie
Scott MacKenzie
Jim McLean



Jeff Mann
Jack Martin
Moe Martin
Don Meath
Jim Merrick
Harry Miller



John Miller
Dennis Minemeyer
John Minish
Bob Moody
Douglas Moulton
James Neilsen

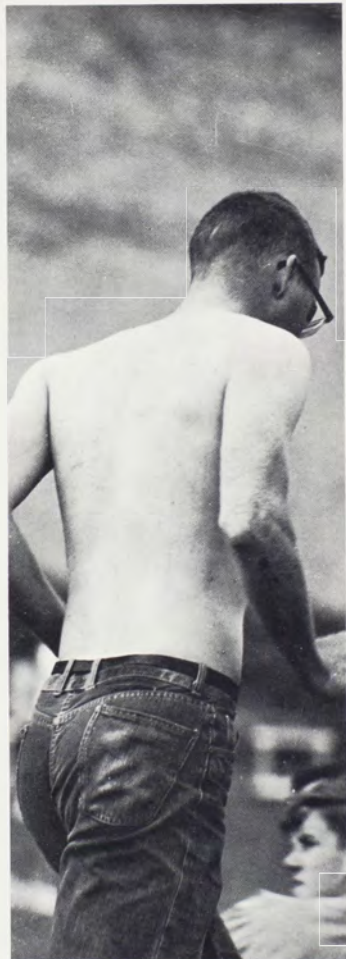


John Niemi
John Osborne
Andrew Rahn
Clarke Richter
Dan Russell
Roger Seeley
Dan Snelko

Jesse O'Hara
Jim Parker
Marsh Reese
Bill Ruegamer
Bernd Schulte
Stuart Sherry
James Tangen

Gene O'Hara
Richard Overby
Ron Rebitski
Laird Robinson
Jim Salvo
Frank Shaw
Bob Stromberg

Jim Oloman
David Peterson
Michael Reese
Brent Russell
Bill Schwanke
Lee Simmons
George Waller



PHI DELT ANIMAL Dan Foley tests his endurance while running the mile in the intramural track meet. (He finished fifth.)

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Phi Sigma Kappa

PETER ALBERS, PRESIDENT

The Phi Sigma Kappa's social season begins on a formal note with their fall quarter Carnation Ball. Their Moonlight Girl, this year Sue Flynn (KAT), is crowned at this dance.

Winter quarter they sponsored a Coffee Dan Dance, with a prohibition theme. A Hawaiian Party is the spring function.

For the last two years, Phi Sigma Kappa has sponsored a foreign exchange student, supporting him at the house for three quarters.

Emphasizing a strong tradition of singing together, the Phi Sigs serenade girls pinned to members.

I CROWN THEE President Pete Albers bestows the tiara on Susan Flynn, Moonlight Girl.



Peter Albers
Leon Bernard
Jeffery Donaldson
Curt Hessler

Brooks Anderson
Rudolph Bullman
Robert Elliott
John Hoven

James Berka
Gerald Clark
Dennis Hartsook
Doug Jacobson

SWEATSHIRT ARTIST Leon Bernard displays his artistry on his brothers' sweatshirts.





HOUSE DUTIES Saturday mornings are spent working for the house, as is John Ramm cleaning the yard.

ΦΣΚ



Richard Joseph
 Tim Milaney
 Martin Owens
 John Ramm
 Ken Ross
 Mike Soderstrom
 Lloyd Twite

Theodore Kramer
 Michael J. Nile
 Jim Pomarleau
 Theodore Renslow
 Jeff Sedar
 Bill Stephens
 Randle White

Jim Mann
 Michael Oke
 John Preston
 Olie Ribbing
 William Snell
 James Thuesen
 Charles Wildes

Brenda Baney
 Kay Batchelder
 Lorna Bell
 Judi Bradley
 Paula Brinkman
 Barbara Berland



Sue Burns
 Linda Clark
 Mary Ellen Cox
 Mary Martha Davis
 Judy Dean
 Judy Hanson

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SNOW SCULPTURING Walt Disney provides the theme for this massive sculpture created by the Delta Sigs and Sigma Kappa.

FUNCTION Nelson Fritz and Sharon Emery have their photos taken while others take advantage of the dance.



Joan Irwin
 Linda Jenkins
 Kathy Johnson
 Linda Johnson
 Stevie Johnson

Lynn Jones
 Sharon Krgstad
 Mona Larsen
 Marles Larson
 Carolyn Lehman



MONTANA BELLE After winning second runner up in the Miss MSU contest, Bonnie Jo Robbins went on to become the Centennial Queen for the state.

Sigma Kappa

BARBARA YOUNG, PRESIDENT

The civic minded Sigma Kappas were the girls to sponsor this year's Red Cross Blood Drive. They were also active in student activities, winning the third place trophy for their Homecoming Float and second, with their Snow Sculpture.

Social activities included a party with a ski theme at Snow Bowl Lodge, a Western function which included a hayride and a formal dance. They also held a Dean's Tea, with guests of honor President Johns and Dean Clow.



Kay Lindsay
Janet Malone
Karen Moe
Bonnie Jo Robbins
Carol Skolsky
Mary Vuicich

Sue Linquist
Sydney Malouf
Marie Mooney
Leslie Schleppe
Gail Stromme
Barbara Young

Elizabeth Loeffler
Diana Moe
Arlie Montgomery
Diane Schmidt
Katy Van Aelstyn
Susan Yuhas

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John Alexander
Terry Barber
William Berger
Gary Bloom
William Bourret
Brad Bruggeman
William Cardon

Gary Anderson
Tom Behan
Rick Bird
Jamie Boettcher
Bon Breiby
Jim Burns
Steve Chottin

Larry Ashcraft
Jack Bell
James Block
David Bolfo
Jerry Brobst
Vern Cardon
Jim Clark

BASEBALL Jim Burns shows Sigma Nu's style that led them to the fraternity softball championship.



Sigma Nu

SPECIAL EVENTS CHAIRMAN Stacy Swor discusses the Homecoming concert with Henry Mancini



THOUGHTS OF ELOPING "Come fly away with me" was the theme of Sigma Nu's homecoming float.

John Connor
Cliff Crump
Duncan Crump
Mike DaSilva
Bob Day
Jack Deeds



John Dempsey
Marshall Dennis
Gary Eathorne
Larry Edholm
Chuck Engren
James Erickson



John Erickson
John Ewing
Allen Fetscher
Robert Fletcher
Mike Frellick
Terry Hagen



Erik Hansen
John Heberly
William Hegland
Bob Hertler
Dean Hermes
John Hickman





Dave Hilger

Roger Hill

Rex Huntsman

Jerry Jacobson

Bill Johnson

Bruce Kidder

Karmie Knudson

Sigma Nu

JERRY MURPHY, PRESIDENT

The largest and oldest nationally founded fraternity on the campus of Montana State University, Sigma Nu continues to be a leader in all phases of campus life. The president of ASMSU, several Central Board members, Bearpaws, and battalion commanders of both the AFROTC and AROTC units are active Sigma Nus. This year's pledge class, the largest of MSU, had the highest grade average in the Greek competition.

Socially, Sigma Nu presents the Barn Dance, Pledge Function, the spring formal—Ye Olde Pigge Dinner, and many others.



HOW TO WIN A COLOR TV With the medley from "How the West was Won", Sigma Nu took home a TV set at the Greek Week songfest.

Roy Korkalo
Jeff Meredith
Dave Overcast

Bruce Langaunet
Dennis Meyer
Guy Peek

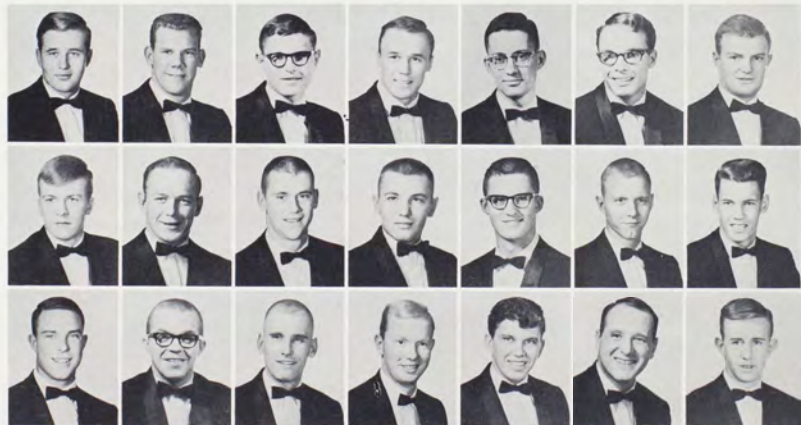
Richard Larsen
Jerry Murphy
Ken Petersen

Jerry Lebsack
Jim Neumeyer
Kent Price

Kent Lewis
Robert Nofsinger
Eldon Reimche

Greg McKelvey
Clint Ohman
George Robertson

Patrick Melby
Lee Olson
John Russell





Ed Schrimpf
Stan Stohr
Don Snortland

Keith Seim
Ronald Stokes
Bruce Tate

Jon Shelton
Patrick Sweeney
Lee Tickell

Craig Stanley
Stacy Swor
John A. Thompson

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER Guard Tim Aldrich was the 1964 most outstanding basketball player of the Grizzlies.



STUDENT LEADER Rick Jones reigns over Central Board as ASMSU President.

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Patrick J. Todd
Neil Wakely
Rich Wiebke
Jeff Wollaston

James Tyler
Don Welti
Dennis Williams
David Youngdale

Bob Ulvedal
Jim Whipple
Walker T. Williams
Roger Zentzis



Sigma Chi

HENRY CUSHING, PRESIDENT

The purpose of any fraternity must be to promote brotherhood by working, learning and living together. Since the local Sigma Chi chapter gained its charter in 1906, it has been proving its worth to the community and campus.

The house was instrumental in instituting the Dick Stokes Fund, a project to raise money to aid a little deaf child. It also sponsors a Boy Scout Troop, and a party where the Sigma Chi's get to know the people around the neighborhood better.

On campus, three Central Board delegates are Sigma Chi's. The house took first in interfraternity football and swimming, and second in skiing.

Other functions and projects are the well-known Derby Day, a French Party, the Sweetheart Ball, and a needy children's Christmas party.



PARTNERS IN PAINT Painted fannies denotes each other living groups.



Charles Bahr
William Beaman
Jack Besso
Dan Blake
Rex Boller
Jim Braley

Jack Comparesi
Morley Cooper
Raymond Cosman
Thomas Croci
Henry Cushing
Richard DeGroot

Walt Derby
John Edwards
Ronald Evans
David Gebro
Mike Fallon
Stephen Fenter

Mike Fisher
Gary Flatow
James Fleharty
Donald Gnose
Paul Hagen
Bob Hauck



Tom Hauck
Frank Heston
Stanley Hill
Richard Hoffman
Bob Holton
Lafay Hope



Carl Hovdey
Don James
Tex Jensen
Dennis Johnson
Jay Johnson
Ken Johnson



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GOT HIM Branded pledges mangle a greased pig during competition in Derby Day.





HOMERUN Little John Ulyatt lets the ball fly in intramural competition.



GROUP LEADERS Steve Fenter and Diane Schmall instruct the new freshmen during Orientation Week.



Danny Jones
Art Lindstrom
Pat McGillis
Tom Marlowe
Larry Matchette



John Miller
Douglas Morton
Allen Murphy
Gerald Murphy
Dick Noyes



Leonard Noyes
Dick Olson
Bill Papesch
Fritz Pierce
Ranodall Pratt

SECOND PLACE Bengal from India was the theme of the Sigma Chi-Sigma Kappa homecoming float.





SMILING DREAM GIRL Mary Sullivan chats with one of her Sigma Chi admirers.

DERBY DAY DARLING The Sigma Chi's chose pledge Avis Zopfi to reign over the derby.



Rick Richter
John Ross
Fred Schmidt



William Schuler
George Sendon
Ed Shpiel



Kirby Siber
Lloyd Sinclair
Michael Snavelly



Torval Stockcamp
Steve Thompson
James Troglia



Martin Ueland
Bill Wamsley
John Ward



Leon Washut
Kent Webster
Warren Wilcox



Robert Worthington
Hubert Zemke





Kenneth Beattie
Keith Beattie
Kay Bjornson
Lee Buckland
Robert Carter

Theta Chi

AL TRAUNWEISER, PRESIDENT

The Theta Chi's Beta Epsilon chapter at MSU is growing fast; this fall's pledge class was the largest in years. It is now an international fraternity, too, as Montana members traveled to the University of Alberta to help install a new chapter there.

Their social functions are varied, as are their interests. Fall quarter they just bum around at their masquerade "Hobo Arts Ball" In the winter, a more formal occasion is their "Red and White Ball" where Kathy Ryffel was crowned this year's Dream Girl. The spring function is again informal—a barbeque and horseback ride at the Circle Bar X function.



CIVIC DONORS John Bergeson is tested before giving blood at the MSU drawing.

A BUNCH OF BUMS The Hobo Arts Ball fall quarter is the Theta Chi's masquerade function for the year.

Charles Coker
Ronald Edwards
James Gleason

Fred Cornell
Pete Gardiner
Kenneth Hall

Louis Dudas
Mike Gilkerson
Allen Holzman



Jim Johnstone
Garry Kanz
Jon Korrison
Martin A. Leeman
Austin Mason
Robert Reynolds



Edwin Russell
Allen Traunweiser
Lowell Tripp
Andy Utick
Robert Vogt



Θ X

GO GIRLS, GO!! Theta Chi cheerleaders shout encouragement to their sorority neighbors, the Tri-Deltas, in tug-of-war competition at the Greek Olympics.





Paul Anderson
Vern Argo
Doug Ball
Harry Bean
Ken Berry
Don Brown



Scott Brown
Jim Burgess
Alan Caldwell
Terry Case
Darrel Choate
Tim Conver



John Dahl
Rodney Dahl
David Davies
Bob Deschamps
James Gonley
Gary Hall



PEPPERMINT PRINCE Scott McKinstry is crowned the dream of the freshman girls by Leslie Griffin.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

GEORGE OLSEN, PRESIDENT

Soaring back in time to the era of the roaring twenties, the Sig Eps enjoyed the gaiety of the prohibition days at the Bowery Brawl, their fall functions.

During winter quarter, Sally Neath was crowned Queen at the Queen of Hearts Ball. With their numerous exchanges and firesides, the SPE's had a well balanced social life for the school year.

TOILET PRINCESS After being selected Miss Flushbrush, Marady Bean, shows off her medals.





Jeffrey Hamilton
Dale Harris



Tim Hayes
Frank Head



Charles Hope
Rich Inman
Jeffrey Kirkland
Tom McNally
Gary Mercer
George Olsen
Bob Peterson

Anthony Hoyt
Larry Jeffrey
Ed Lemp
Doug Martin
Bob Molenda
Doug Olson
Lorin Peterson

Ken Hurt
Jim Jones
Bill McGinley
Dan Meehan
Dale Nelson
Dan O'Neill
David Phipps

ABOUT THAT LONG Alice Lund wears the flag of her Sig Ep sweetheart.





BLACKBALL Bruce Madsen flings the third strike across in an intramural softball game

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Bob Ranstrom
John Redgren
Ed Rettig
Fred Robinson
Dee Stanley



Ronald Tewalt
Larry Thorne
Rodney Thorne
Tom Tutt
Michael Woodard

CRAIG HALL

The bubblegummer's heaven, Craig Hall, stands in the shadows of the Lodge. Its inhabitants are the freshman men that have migrated from the safety of their families to the jungle of dormitory living.

The Craig Hall Club, its organized government, provides the members with a chance to participate in both intramural sports and social activity. The Rams, their athletic team, is always a strong contender for the intramural title.

LOUNGE Glen Timm reads the daily paper before going to class.



CELL BLOCK Every fall, over 500 wide-eyed young men enter these hallowed halls.



CRAIG HALL OFFICERS: Top to bottom: Gary Cummins, Head Resident; Ronald Patterson, President; Jim Jacobson, Assistant Head Resident; and Barry Webb, Vice President.



EXECUTIVE COUNCIL Seated: Jim Berry, Al Doherty, Ron Patterson, Barry Webb, Dave Hoyer and Tom Azzaro. Standing: John Wilford, Jerry Murphy, Gene Meidinger, Don James, Jerry Lankford and Rex Boller.

SOCIAL CHAIRMEN Seated: Shelly Thompson, Gary Gray, Rich Davis, and John Warren. Standing: Dennis Hanrahan, Bruce Kidder, Jim Webb, Tim Hayes, Ron Marcoux, and Lenard Lake.

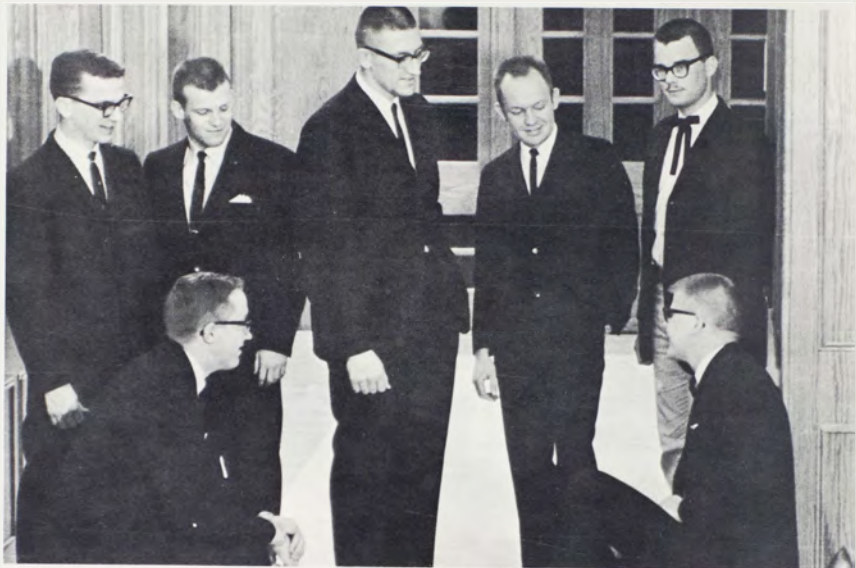




CRAIG HALL RESIDENT ASSISTANTS First row: John Jette, Forrest Wetzel, John Sandrock, Jim Jacobsen, Gary Cummins, and Roger Hughes. Second row: Bob Elliott, Phil Strommen, John Payne, Terry Mockie, Fred Gilliard, Kurt Jorgesen, Herb Spradlin, Ed Wettach, Steve Laughrun and Mike Stephen.

CRAIG HALL ATHLETIC DIRECTORS Seated: Phil Janik, Arden McClelland, Al Doherty, Mike DaSilva, Gary Eathorne, and Gary Koprivica. Standing: Dick Treat, Jack Hyppo, Erik Ogren and Mike Schrueth.





ELROD'S RESIDENT ASSISTANTS Kneeling: Bill Bedle, and Gary Algot. Standing: Larry McKay, Ted Harris, Jim Squires, Murry Boyce, and Bill Argersinger.

ELROD HALL

The oldest living quarters on campus is the upper classmen's rooms in Elrod Hall. The men live a free and easy life. The stillness is interrupted for TV every evening in the parlor.

INFORMATION BOOTH The desk at Elrod gets all kinds of questions—even ones that puzzle the resident assistants.





ELROD WING PRESIDENTS Kneeling: Martin Leeman, Alan Paige, and John Wilcox. Standing: Bob Vashey, Tom Hall, Jim Tangen, Bob Heald and Jim Knaff.



ELROD HALL

Of course, the students who live there share the benefits of a regular social life with a function per quarter. In intramurals Elrod and other teams originating in the dormitory are always tough competitors.

STAGE ENTRANCE The entrance to Elrod can also be considered the back to Craig Hall.



CORBIN OFFICERS Standing: Fran Herval, Sue Jensen, and Kathy Price. Seated: Mary Louderback, Mrs. Beckwith, (housemother), Mary Jo Martinson, and Judy Rudin.



CORBIN HALL

Corbin Hall is considered to be the third side of the Triangle although it houses upper class women rather than freshmen—it is connected to the other dormitories.

Under the guidance of President Judy Rudin, the girls from Corbin were included in the other dormitories' functions. Also, Corbin Hall representatives proved themselves outstanding in WRA competition.

Next fall, the girls hope that Corbin will house only freshman since the upper classmen will migrate back to Turner Hall.

STUDY TABLE Two foreign students take full advantage of Corbin's study tables in the dorm.



KNOWLES HALL EXECUTIVES Seated: Judy Bergen, Stevie Flink, Sue Selig, Emmy Austin, Marlene Baier, Diana Patrick, Sheila McDonald, Sally MacMillon, Barbara Wallace, Linda Wood Marilyn Mowatt, Jean Smith, Helen Starina, Mae Comer, and Billie Kay Rainville. Standing: Sharon Bonebright, Sharon Alzheimer, Lucille Harold, Jerelyn Crichfield, Marval Kirk, Peggy Kem, Donna Schmidt, and Sue Barkley.

KNOWLES HALL

With housemothers Mrs. Ramona Jellison and Mrs. Esther Rawlings, it appears that the structure known as Eloise Knowles Hall has survived its first full year of tenement living.

The upperclass women sponsored three social functions this year, one every quarter. The Cotton Ball, their Spring function was held in the lounge of the dormitory.

Among their other activities, it was Knowles Hall who came out the champs of the women's touch football tournament. They were first in women's swimming also.

This year, the girls of Knowles Hall also sponsored foreign exchange student, Amy Shanu-Wilson.

KNOWLES HALL OFFICERS Judy Bergum, Stevie Flink, Linda Wood, Sue Selig, and Jean Smith.





WING REPRESENTATIVES Top row: Marsha Peterson, Gerry Ogle, Mary Lou Koppang, Carol Cole, Heidi Clark, Jean Talbott, Leslie Griffin, JaAnn Hacker, Judy Smalley, Mally McCallum, Mary Ann Peterson, Jody Crawford, Kathy Scott, Judy Randolph, and Mary Olson. Middle row: Jill McIntosh, Carol Matthew, Sheila Jensen, Jan Almini, Nikki Orr and Barbara Richard. Bottom row: Julie Rogers, Sarah Risse, Kitty Quigley, Charlene Goldhan, Sheila Skemp and Kathleen Johnson.

HOMEWORK AND HOUSEWORK Saturday morning is reserved for washing and ironing in Brantley Hall.



TRIANGLE

The election of Mr. Masculine, the Peppermint Prince, at Triangle's annual formal dance fall quarter headlined the activities of Triangle.

Triangle is the government of Brantley and North Corbin Halls, the freshman women dormitories. This year, Leslie Griffith was elected president of Triangle.

Other social functions fared not as well as the Peppermint Prince Ball, with the street dance during the spring having next to no participants.



NEVER-NEVER LAND Because it is off limits to the boys, behind Brantley is the forbidden Garden of Eden where the girls sunbathe.

TRIANGLE

JUNIOR SPONSORS Marsha Korin, Sue Francisco, Suzanne Paterson, Sandy Smith, Debbie West, Colleen Adams, Sue Burns, June Davis and Sue Warren.





BULL SESSION Sue Kidder gets involved in a lively conversation during a study break.

SYNADELPHIC

The women's cooperative, Synadelphic, lies directly behind the female dormitories. Synadelphic was established to aid women students financially in order to give them a chance for cheaper living.

In Synadelphic, everyone pitches in and is assigned house duties. To become a member, one must be accepted by the whole group.



JUST LIKE HOME All the girls have to do their house duties, even if they don't like them.

SYNADELPHIC First row: Alice Garber, Marge Dightman, Joan Kelsey, Kathy Brown, Jean Marie Madson, and Sharon Fredrickson. Second row: Joan McDonald, June Dulenty, Sharon LeFevre, Myrna Clark, Nancy Moe, Sue Kidder, and Elaine Edwards. Third row: Carol Jorstad, Marie Kujawa, Julie Phillips, Lena Verewolf, and June Hoffman.





TURNER HALL RESIDENT ASSISTANTS Seated: Rhett Wise, Neil Rylander, Dee Weaver, Dennis Lehmkuhl, and Allen Splay.



BACKYARD VOLLEYBALL Every spring afternoon one can find a volleyball game in back of Turner.

TURNER HALL

With a private underground route (blockaded) to the freshman women dorms, the upperclassmen found themselves quite at home in the former ladies' room.

Being built for women, Turner presented some problems that the boys had to cope with such as the showers being too low, and the beds too short.

Many a final week, the men were treated to coffee and cookies as part of the homey atmosphere that Turner presents.

TURNER HALL OFFICERS Robert Crockett, Louis Schneller, Walt Jensen, Vince Rubino, Henry Kidwell, Clifford White, and Norm Gartley.





BITING OFF A LITTLE TOO MUCH Cliff and Patsy Knapp celebrate the age-old tradition of feeding each other cake at their reception following the wedding at Butte, Montana on April 11.

MARRIED STUDENTS



THE OLD The strip houses are slowly being destroyed after serving their purpose of housing World War II veteran families.

College students are young adults, as young adults many, naturally fall in love and get married. The first problem of the newly married student is to provide a home for his family while he attends school. The problem is solved because the university provides 2 family housing facilities — the strips and the X's.

The strip houses are several 1-story prefabricated

houses near Campbell park. These were built to provide living quarters for the families of World War II veterans.

The X's (Craighead & Sisson Apartments) are the new family dorms next to Mount Jumbo. The modern architecture and spacious quarters are much higher on the ladder of good living.

THE NEW Spacious, modern quarters are provided in the Craighead Apartments.





PROUD PAPA Bill Hibbs looks by at his wife, Barbara, as she tells of his children's activities.



MANY DISTRACTIONS Bill and Barbara must study and take care of their two children's needs at the same time.



The college age is also the age for starting a family for many of the students at the university. With more responsibility the married student has his feet on the ground working toward his goals while other students are still milling around on cloud number five.

Bill and Barbara Hibbs were married after she graduated from Billings High. Although many students go to school on the Pht. (Putting Hubby Through) plan, Bill and Barbara both attend college. When at school, they hire babysitters for the day.

Ironically, after giving up his bachelor life at an early age, Bill works even harder to earn a Bachelor's degree in accounting.

MOOD MUSIC Trying to put their littlest child asleep, Bill turns to psychological tactics by playing romantic music on their stereo.





One of the earliest forms of organized activity in Montana (of the socially acceptable sort, that is) was the rodeo. Keeping with the Big Sky traditions, the Rodeo Club sponsors an intercollegiate rodeo in the Field House every year. The local KO Ranch Rodeo every spring is fast becoming a tradition, too.

A modern contrast to the ancient frolic of rodeo-ing is skydiving, a sport which has attracted participants all over the world. It offers a feeling of freedom (which comes after hours of stringent training) and, at times, death-defying excitement. The campus parachutists, the Silvertip Skydivers, have placed in national finals for the past two years.



ORGANIZATIONS





SILENT SENTINEL Seated: Tom Hauck, Leon Washut, Doug Manning, Larry Strate, Jerry Holloran, Bob Pantzer, Rick Jones, Dave Fuller, and Dr. Robert Turner. Standing: Marshall Dennis, Frank Shaw, Wilbur Wood, and Tim Aldrich.

Silent Sentinel

DAVE FULLER, PRESIDENT
ROBERT TURNER, ADVISOR

"Secret and Silent" is the policy of Silent Sentinel. Their projects are never announced for publicity; in fact the only time they are recognized is when they are tapped.

The purpose of this organization is service to the University. Its members are outstanding senior men with long records of service and scholarship.

Bearpaw

JOHN ROSS, PRESIDENT
NELSON FRITZ, ADVISOR

Another men's honorary, Bearpaw, consists of outstanding sophomores, also exists for service to the school. Bearpaws ushered at the ball games, helped with the Sadie Hawkins Dance, and supervised some of the interscholastic activities. When the Yuletide rolled around, they found the University a Christmas tree. In the spring Bearpaws could be found painting the "M" and "Hello Walk".

BEARPAWS First row: John Ross, Warren Schultz, John Krause, and Jon Kruter. Second row: Bret Asselstine, Ray Casman, Ted Jensen, Ed Spiel, Gene Enrico, and Bob Hertler. Third row: Lloyd Mjuweni, Stuart Sherry, Jim Burns, Ken Beatty, Ron Wick, Steve Thompson, Dave Howlett, Keith Beatty, and Clint Ohman. Fourth row: Chuck Hubbard, Torval Stockamp, Jerry Domagala, Dick Noyes, John Wilson, John Mallory, Mr. Nelson Fritz, Tom Swain, Jerry Ryan, and Bill Carter.





MORTAR BOARD First Row: Beverly Boonman, Joann Hassing, Bonnie Stevens, Carolyn Speck. Second Row: Carol Skalsky, Sharon Smith, Andrea LeSuer, Roberta Tarbox. Standing: Lindy Porter, Ann Wolhowe.

Mortar Board

ALICE MacDONALD, PRESIDENT

FANNY ETHRIDGE, ADVISOR

Mortar Board is an organization for outstanding senior women. Being the highest honor that a senior woman can receive at M.S.U., membership requires high scholastic ability, outstanding leadership qualities, and service to the university.

Tanan of Spur

MARY SULLIVAN, PRESIDENT

MRS. AL STONE, ADVISOR

Each girl in Spurs has many jobs to carry out during the year. Besides ushering at University functions, the Spurs sponsor the annual Sadie Hawkins Dance and assist the Bearpaws during Interscholastic. They furnish the supporting voices at every Singing-On-the-Steps. Most of their projects are accomplished with their University brothers, the Bearpaws.

TANAN OF SPUR First row: Polly Everett, Lee Holcomb, Janice Murphy, Karalee Stewart, Linda Coday, Mary Sullivan, Shari Livingston, Sherry Hunter, Vivian Koch, Karen Mae, Barbara Kennedy, Kate Rogers. Second row: Sue Jensen, Avis Zapfi, Kathy Price, Alice Lund, Pat Kennedy, Ellie Lyons, Pat Morris, Val Stecher, Linda Johnson, Barbara Simon, Suellen Whitehead, Sandy Squires. Third row: Kathy Rand, Carolyn Lehman, Lela Weggenman, Jean Miller, Nancy Sasse, Neal Ann Pippy, Linda Clark.





ALPHA KAPPA PSI First row: Ray Honey, Tom McKirlick, John Cook, Dale Schwanke. Second row: Phil Strommen, Stanton Lewis, Larry Strate, Dr. Robert Haring. Third row: Lloyd Sinclair, George Olson, Jerry Fergeson, Don Thorson, John Filby. Fourth row: Oliver Smith, Cliff Buck, Phil McOmber, Phil Oakland, John Hannah, and Ron Martin.

Alpha Kappa Psi

MELVIN GOOD, PRESIDENT

ROBERT C. HARING, ADVISOR

Alpha Kappa Psi, the professional business fraternity for business administration and economics majors, sponsors speakers, tours of Montana industries, and service projects for the School of Business Administration. Membership is through invitation.

Phi Chi Theta

KAY HENDERSON, PRESIDENT

ALVIHID MARTINSON, ADVISOR

Fall quarter members of Phi Chi Theta, the women's business honorary, sold Campus Paks as their official profit project. A founder's day banquet in March, rush parties winter and spring quarters, and bringing guest speakers to their meetings are some of the activities of the group.



PHI CHI THETA First row: Sandy Brown, Miss Martinson, Kay Henderson. Second row: Fancy Fowler, Susan Cannon, Nancy Halverson, Sharon Alzheimer, Jerri Robbins, Jerilyn Critchfield. Third row: Ruth Ostenson, Marsha Korin, Judy Weber, Marilyn Brown, Carolyn Rathke, Susan Sellig, Linda Ronstrum, and Helen Buros.



PHI ALPHA THETA Kneeling: Ken Overby, Bill Burke, Kent Price, Bob Evans, Dan Bieri, Stacy Swar, and Doug Jacobson. Seated: Patty O'Neill, Penny Warden, Ralph Bennett, Barbara Hibbs, Nancy Wren, Patricia Graybeal, Sharon Smith, and Sharon Fitzgerald. Standing: Dr. Snow, Dr. Beatty, Dr. Hammen, William McLoughlin, Roger Gordon, Dalton Pierson, William Oakland, Ron Matkin, Denny Holden, Ron Randall, Mark Sol.

Phi Alpha Theta

MIKE GREEN, PRESIDENT
DR. OSCAR HAMMEN, ADVISOR

Beta Psi chapter of Phi Alpha Theta is a national history honorary, which requires its members to have a B average. It meets monthly at the homes of various history professors. The primary purpose of PAT is to discuss historical subjects and to promote fellowship among like-minded scholars.

Theta Sigma Phi

MARY McCARTHY, PRESIDENT
DEAN REA, ADVISOR

Theta Sigma Phi, the women's journalism honorary, serves all women who intend to make their profession in any of the fields of communication. Theta Sigma Phi sponsors Matrix Table. Missoula's Kappa chapter of Theta Sigma Phi received the Outstanding Chapter of the Year Award at its national convention in Cleveland, Ohio during August of 1963.

THETA SIGMA PHI Marles Larson, Jackie Bissonnette, Mary Lou Collins, Mary McCarthy, Dean Rea, Sally Neath, Emily Melton, Donna Pangburn, Mary Louderback, Nancy Engelbach, Mary Ellen Myrene, and Vicki Burkart.





DRUIDS First row: Ron Kazmierczak, Dave Aldridge, Harold Hunter, Arden Davis, Sam Gilbert, Larry Osborne. Second row: Dr. Merriam, Dr. Diettert, Bob Lange, John Krier, Mel Morris, Bill Pierce, John Oilport, Mayor Dix, Dean Bolle, Mr. Abbot, Fred Gerlach, Manny Haiges. Third row: Tom Beebe, Chuck Hatch, Dave Brunner, Monk DeJarnette, Ron MacDonald, Cliff Rafson, Joe Remick, Gardner Ferry, John Jay, Norm Coon, Ray Brown, Ron Wachsmith, Bob Pearce. Fourth row: Dave L'Hommedieu, Bob McKinsey, Wes Morrison, Gene Kalkoske, Dave Fauss, Joe Gienty, Bill Bedle, Dick Cosgriffe, Jerry Sheldon, Steve Haglund, Wally Page, Jack Schield, John Morehouse.

Druids

HAROLD HUNTER, PRESIDENT

The Montana Druids is an honorary Forestry fraternity which gives recognition to foresters who have exhibited outstanding leadership, scholarship, and sustained interest in campus affairs. It has met, silently giving its support to many University functions, since 1923.

Xi Sigma Pi

CARL FAGER, PRESIDENT

The national Forestry honor fraternity, Xi Sigma Pi, works for the upbuilding of the profession of Forestry and demands that its members maintain a high standard of scholarship, as well as qualities of leadership and integrity.

XI SIGMA PI Gene Neely, Ron Buenteimer, Gale Croon, Pete Leech, John Minor, Bill Pierce, Larry Merriam, Bob Lange, Dean Arnold Bolle, Bob Pearce, Ray Brown, Harold Hunter, Carl Fager, Carl Corey, Tom Beebe, Fred Gerlach, John Krier, Manny Naiges, Mel Morris.





MU PHI EPSILON Seated: Gayle Sailer, Arlene Montgomery, Rita Kopp, Miss Critelli, Mrs. Leavenworth. Standing: Juanita Smith, Fay Gonsior, Helen Heeb, Susan Wellman, Elizabeth Loeffler, Mary Dosenbrock, Sara Kind, Bonita Butchart, Mary Louise Nelson.

Mu Phi Epsilon

MARY LOUISE NELSON, PRESIDENT
ADVISORS, CAROL CRITELLI,
ROSEMARY LEVENWORTH

Members of Mu Phi Epsilon, the women's music honorary, usher for recitals and assist with the State High School Music Festival. To join, women must have maintained a 3.0 g.p.a. in music and a 2.5 g.p.a. overall, and have completed two quarters of music theory.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia

RON SAGER, PRESIDENT
GEORGE HUMMEL, ADVISOR

The campus Delta Theta chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, the national music fraternity, annually sponsors a jazz festival, and a faculty Christmas party. The members also give a dance for high school students during the State Music Festival and assist with many of the campus music events.

PHI MU ALPHA SINFONIA Third row: Tom Kenney, Gary Tangen, Doug Manning, Jim Rector, Norm Brunken, Larry Christopherson. Second row: Chuck Wentworth, Dennis Craig, Ron Sayer, Ray Lindsey, Bob Bowling, Alan Benson, Gary Guthrie, James Robertson. First row: Tom Terry, John Wilson, Rudy Bullman.





Kappa Epsilon

JANICE PUCCHINON, PRESIDENT
MRS. JOHN WAILES, ADVISOR

Delta chapter is the campus part of national Kappa Epsilon, the women's pharmacy honorary. Organized to further the cause of women in pharmacy, the members have given two parties for all women pharmacy majors and set up a coffee room in the Pharmacy School basement.

Kappa Psi

GEORGE TORP, PRESIDENT
DR. FRANK PETTINATO, ADVISOR

Three times a quarter, Kappa Psi fraternity for men majoring in pharmacy meets to plan projects and tours of local establishments to promote professional pharmacy. They sponsored a tour of the Pharmacy School for Science fair contestants and traveled to high schools throughout the state promoting pharmacy.

KAPPA PSI First row: Francis Chu, Jerry Bonner, Jerry Short, Roy Bilile, Natt Ferkovich, Dale McAtee. Second row: George Torp, Dave Gebro, Howard Pirch, Charles McGee, Dean Knudson, James Troglia, John Morgan. Third row: Marvin Schlabs, Norman Anderson, Don Berglund, Jack Burraht, Jim Werner, Gene Keller. Fourth row: William Thorne, Terry Barber and Steve Henkle.



APhA

WILLIAM THOREN, PRESIDENT
DR. DONALD CANHAM, ADVISOR

Members of APhA, the American Pharmaceutical Association, have as their primary organizational purpose the furthering of the profession of pharmacy. During the annual State Science Fair for high school students, they conducted tours of the Pharmacy school.

AMERICAN PHARMACEUTICAL ASSOCIATION First row: Jerry Short, Norman Anderson, Steve Henkle, John Morgan, and Francis Chu. Second row: Don Berglund, Roy Bilile, Charles McGee, Matt Ferkovich, Jim Warner, and Gene Keller. Third row: Marvin Schlabs, Jim Troglia, George Thorpe, Dean Knudson, and Mary Lou Pengelly. Fourth row: Audrey Robinson, Patsy Jestrab, unknown, Dave Wichman, Roy Bilile, Terry Barber. Fifth row: Lowell Neudeck, Honore Lee Riley, Colleen Adams, Stan Beaudette, Kathy Johnson, Donna Schmidt. Sixth row: Dave Gebro, Howard Pirch, William Thorne, Dale MacAtree, and Terry Barber.

KAPPA EPSILON First row: Colleen Adams, Patsy Jestrab, Donna Schmidt, Mary Lou Pengelly, Myra Roehl, Honore Lee Riley. Second row: Janice Picchinoni, Audrey Robinson.



Orchesis

ANGIE ETCHEPARE, PRESIDENT

SONDRA HORTON, ADVISOR

Orchesis, the modern dance honorary, proves with a great deal of style, grace, and beauty that Montana, as our rivals contend, is "the Dancing School."

The Spring dance concert was this year's major performance for the group and used a theme of "Three". It featured many extravagant costumes, and period, jazz, folk, and modern dances. Months of close preparation and hours of work with strict attention to detail went into the costumes and routines.

Under the direction of Sndra Horton, the group has become well-known on campus and in the community.



OH, FOR PETE'S SAKE! Mabel, if you're going to get sick, I won't take you on any more parties.



THAT JONES GIRL I don't know who she thinks she's going to catch in an outfit like that.

LAUGH IT UP What some people won't do for kicks.





ACCOUNTING CLUB Kneeling: Dan Cold, Larry Benton, William J. Rich. Seated: Ron Martin, Francis J. Dobrowski, Jake Nelson, Marilyn Brown, George Lake, George Leeson, Gary Demaree, Don Thorson, Tony Kucera, Don Wulf. Standing: Wray R. Freiboth, Richard Schiller, Henry Shearer, Lin Duffin, Chester Sorenson, Bill Hibbs, Fred Henningsen, Edward C. Sebek, Kenneth Cabbage, Ronald Foltz, Dave Payne, Doug Harkin.

Accounting Club

RON MARTIN, PRESIDENT
FRED HENNINGSEN, ADVISOR

Arising from the common interest of being business students majoring in accounting, the club was set up to discuss and learn more about their special field. Of course, another purpose is to bring together people with this common interest.

A-M-A Business Briefings

MARTIN OWENS, PRESIDENT
GLENN BARTH, ADVISOR

A small club with potential, the American Marketing Association was founded in order that Business majors who are interested in Marketing may be able to find out more about the subject through group discussion. Its purpose is to acquaint them with the practical side of business.

AMA BUSINESS BRIEFINGS Left to right: Stanton Lewis, Jim Donley, Dave Overcast, Sue Selig, Mr. Glen R. Barth, Oliver Smith, Larry Jeffrey, Sharon Northridge.





HOME EC CLUB Front row: Sandy Crosby, Earlene Wagner, Maureena Britton, Margaret McIntosh, Cindy Wood, Marcia Allison, Marla Britton, Jean Miller, Audrey Koehler, and Sara Risse. Seated: Joan McClellan, Sue Warren, Phyllis Brooks, Patsy Morris, Marla Madison, Kathy George, Barb Hagedorn, Susan Yuhas, and Joan Kelsey. Standing: Mrs. Vanetta Lewis and Miss Graham.

Home Economics Club

SUE WARREN, PRESIDENT

**VANETTA LEWIS & SUSANNE GRAHAM,
ADVISORS**

One of the more active campus clubs is the Home Economics Club. While promoting professional interests and attitudes in their field, the members sponsor the Registration coffee sale, the Homecoming Mum sale, and contribute to the International Home Economics Scholarship.

RODEO CLUB Janet Seines, Marsha McDonald, Ross Fredell, Mike Stephen, Jim Clark, JoAnne Williamson, Bill Lake, Herb Spradlin, John Seines, Pat Rosenberger, Russel L. Gasser, and Kim Kaufman.

Rodeo Club

RUSSELL GASSER, PRESIDENT

JUDSON POND, ADVISOR

The MSU Grizzly Rodeo Club competes in the intercollegiate competition in the Rocky Mountain Region. Meeting every other Wednesday at the Lodge, they plan a quarterly function and the annual college Rodeo which was held April 17 and 18 this year in the Field House. The team finished fourth in total events.





Front row: Marsha Korin, Ely Lyons, Carol Tucker, Robin McCann, Carol Mathew, Kay Batchelder, and Mary Mooney. Second row: Anne Ennis, Julie Jacobs, Kaycee Clausen, Gail Schneider, Mae Comer, Miss Deanna Whiteside, Kathy Holdi, Dora Yungdahl, Mary Jane Williams, and Luckii Ludwig. Third row: Ilene Shay, Libby Sale, Kate Rogers, Jan Neville, Shelia Stokes, Connie Griffin, and Stevie Johnson.



Gail Schneider
President



Jan Neivelle
Vice President

Women's Recreation Association

GAIL SCHNEIDER, PRESIDENT
DEANNA WHITESIDE, ADVISOR

The Women's Recreation Association is an organization for every woman on campus. Its primary purpose is to create an interest among women in athletic and recreational activities. Co-eds can cooperate with other campus organizations in promoting and maintaining the highest standards of university life by participation in such sports as volleyball, basketball, skiing, tennis, and golf.

Sheila Stokes
Secretary



Mary Comer
Treasurer



Stevie Johnson
General Sports Manager



Connie Griffen
Publicity



SENIORS First row: Dave Walters, Ron MacDonald, Charles MacDonald, and Dave Aldridge. Second row: Bill Bedle, Dick Trudell, Charles Hatch, Wally Page, Bill Morgan, Chuck Jewett, Bob Fowler, and Joe Remick. Third row: Larry Osburn, Tom Sayer, Sam Gilbert, Ardon Davis, Ron Buenteimeier, John Joy, Tom Beebe, and Harold Hunter. Fourth row: David Faust, John Morehouse, Jack Shields, Dave L'Hommedieu, and Bob Miller.



Forestry Club

JOHN JOY, PRESIDENT

Rebels with a common interest, the Foresters are the largest and most famous group on campus. Besides their Forester's Ball every fall being the rowdiest weekend all year at the university, the Foresters participate in many other useful projects. One of these is the enforcement of the Forestry School's famous honor code. Any student majoring in Forestry is automatically a member of the Forestry Club.

JUNIORS First row: Gardner Ferry, Bill O'Brian, and Dave Brunner. Second row: Ralph Johnson, Jerry Pickthorn, Pete Vick, Cliff Raffson, Joe Gentry, Rick O'Connell, Norm Coon, and Wayne Davis. Third row: Gary Atgot, Andy Lukes, Randall Goy, Lawrence Rutagumira, and Steve Haglund. Fourth row: Norm Ringhand, Pete Olson, Gale Croon, Millard Holloway, Whitney Smith, Bob Bennett, Bert Stout, and John Jenkins.



FRESHMEN First row: Herb Peterson, and Herb Allard. Second row: Jan Lindh, Dave Bunnell, Jim Dick, Mike Chondler, Ken Knoche. Third row: Thomas Endyard, Dave Muller, Austin Mason. Fourth row: Bob Thomas, Ron Tewart, John Downs, Dennis Hofflander, and unidentified.



SOPHOMORES First row: Fred Flint, John Venegoni, Larry Holt. Second row: Lloyd Muwani, Rich Ferguson, Dennis Johnson, and Rich Inman. Third row: Ted Anderson, Al Barr, and John Payne. Fourth row: Carl Gustafson, Jim Higgins, Larry Scott, John Ford, and Bob Herring. Fifth row: Mike Wilt, Bob Lovegrove, Elbert Reed, and unidentified.





THE SILVERTIP SKYDIVERS Kneeling: Ron Garner, Larry Schmidt, Wayne Kubasko, Tom Giles, Mary Pettinato and Ed Wehic. Standing: Gordy Henson, Rod Aldrich, Gerry Knudson, Dan Moilanen, Al Wolfe, John Thoren, Pete Harkness, Eddie Sugg, and Tim Walters.

Silvertip Skydivers

THOMAS GILES, PRESIDENT
MAJOR MAX CANNON, ADVISOR

The billowing blue, orange, and red silks of the Silvertip Skydivers are a familiar sight each fall at the Homecoming Game.

Organized in 1958, the group now has 35 members, including two women. All had to pass rigorous written, oral, and physical examinations before becoming trainees. Eight of the members are now qualified jump-masters.

Members have jumped in the National Intercollegiate Meet, the John White Memorial Jump, the Missoula Air Fair, and many others.

GET READY The signal to dive out the door is the hand being removed from the jumper's boot.



GERONIMO Flying, or falling, is the experience that makes the skydivers jump.





STUDENT UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL Seated: Cathy Curran and Lynn Sparks. Standing: Dale Schwanke, Chuck Bahr, Ed Rettig, and Ed Shpiel.

Student Union

Lynn Sparks, Program Council Chairman
 Dr. Dugan, Executive Board Chairman

The little known, not-very-often-applauded people behind the scenes of the Student Union are the members of the Student Union Program Council and Executive board.

The Council and Board members meet twice a week to discuss program activities for the students in the Student Union and to set the policies for the building.

These people are responsible for the fine movies brought to campus, art and cultural affairs, the College Inn, games and many other campus social activities.



THE LODGE Home for the tired, the overworked—the student.

STUDENT UNION EXECUTIVE COUNCIL Seated: Maureen Clow and Lynn Sparks. Standing: Andrew Cogswell, Earl Mortell, Bob Pantzer, Ed Dugan, Jim Richard, Greg Ulmer, Jerry Van Sickle, and Dale Schwanke.





ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA Standing: Sherry Hunter, Laura Green, Barbara Nisbet, Barbara Simon. Seated: Susan Sterling, Sherie Livingston, Nancy Hendricks, Jean Talbot, Barbara Kennedy, Silvia McKinley, Linda Johnson, Sharon Fitzgerald, Nioma Blitz, and Nomma Sandburg.

Alpha Lambda Delta

SHARON FITZGERALD, PRESIDENT
MRS. EPHRON, ADVISOR

Since April 24, 1936, Alpha Lambda Delta's membership has consisted of freshmen women who have maintained a 3.5 GPA for the fall and winter quarters of their freshman year. Its purpose is to encourage superior scholarship among freshman women.

Fall quarter their projects included working with Mortar Board on the "Smarty Party", a tea for freshmen women who had a GPA of 3.2 or above.

Inter-fraternity Council

LEON WASHUT, PRESIDENT
ANTHONY VALACH, ADVISOR

Interfraternity Council, composed of two delegates from each fraternity house, serves to unify the Greeks and to improve the fraternities and their value to the campus and community.

It helps organize Greek Week, the annual Red Cross blood drawing and the Christmas party for Missoula's Opportunity School. This year IFC was one of the leaders to sponsor "Greek Week" — a gamble to bring the fraternities and sororities together.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL Seated: John Ward, Howard Pirch, Jerry O'Neal, Terry Barber, Anthony Valach, and John Coghlan. Standing: Warren Schultz, Bill Schwanke, Warren Wenz, Gary Sperline, Paul Hagen, John Mellor, John Foster, Mike Frellick, Vern Argo, Dan Meehan, and Bill Stephens.



Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

**RICHARD
BUSSEL,
PRESIDENT**

**CAPTAIN
McDONALD,
ADVISOR**



INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP Seated: Carol Kinney, Dee Stanley, Rod Metzger, Betty Hooker, Carolyn Berky, and Michele Hansen. Standing: Dave Weinschrott, Dick Russell, and Janet Malone.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is an inter-denominational group. Its members are united for one purpose—to strengthen their spiritual life through Bible study, prayer and Christian fellowship.

The responsibility for planning and carrying out the program falls entirely on the students in the group. Besides meeting regularly once a week, the group also conducts Saturday afternoon workshops.

Cosmopolitan Club

LIVINGSTON SOANS, PRESIDENT

DR. CHESSIN, ADVISOR

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB First row: Virginia Averill, Betty Violette, Mary Louderback, Alfredo Valdes, Kristi Hartley, Lloyd Mujwera, Ernie Hartley, Livingston Soans, Ellen Kittell. Second row: Dr. Meyer Chessin, Jean Powell, Red O'Hara, the Weatherly children, Isabel Posso, Amy Shanu-Wilson, Mary Olwen, Ruth Kittell. Third row: Lawrence Rutagumiwa, Charles Bull, Bill Weatherly, John Hallbrook, Olie Ribbing, Jerry Thompson, Emmanuel Okoll, Wanda Bretz, Frances Sakoya, Felipe Gonzales, Utha Sheresta, and Mike Gratzner.

Cosmopolitan Club is made up of foreign students, interested townsppeople, MSU students and faculty. Cosmopolitan Club has sponsored three outstanding events this year.

A "Welcome Tea" fall quarter gave new and old foreign students a chance to meet. January 24 was proclaimed "International Day" both on campus and in town, and a dance, "The World by Night," attended by almost 300 couples, brought winter quarter's "International Week" to a close.

Spring quarter there was a dinner in honor of the local club's 40th year.





NEWMAN CLUB OFFICERS Michael A. Mullert, president; Thomas Hauck, vice president; Anthony Kucera, treasurer; and Mary Rippeto, secretary.

MASS IN RECITAL HALL Bishop Hanhausen, of Helena, delivers mass to the catholic students.



Newman House

MICHAEL MULLERT, PRESIDENT
REV. FATHER GEORGE FERGUSON,
ADVISOR

Newman Club was founded around 1900 for practicing Roman Catholics. Its primary purpose is to develop the intellectual, spiritual, and social aspects of Catholics enrolled at the university.

Newman meets bi-monthly and has weekly mass on campus.

Some of its activities include the annual Mardi Gras, all campus songfest, christian discussion groups, and a guest speaker series.



WESLEY FOUNDATION First row: Mary Beth Graesser, Sue Kidder, Vicki Curtis, Judy Balliet, Linda Halstead, Linda Harbine, Kathleen Cody, Marjorie Clark, Sarah Rieder. Second row: Jim McKie, Mike Oke, Lee Schoen, Roger Towne, Whitey Fairley, John Weida.

Wesley Foundation

PETE CLARK, PRESIDENT

REV. WILLIAM J. KLIBER, ADVISOR

The Wesley House, 327 Arthur, is the University home for Methodist students. Under the direction of William Kliber, Methodist campus pastor, the house is a meeting place for Wesley Foundation.

The purpose of the organization, in part, is to challenge the intellect of searching college students and to be of service to the campus and community.

Wesley sponsors a weekly lecture series, Sceptic's Corner, and an Espresso Night. Members plan on establishing a summer work camp in the Philippines and will send three members there for six months to help build school dormitories.

HOME FOR METHODIST STUDENTS Wesley House, established two years ago is a home where they can live or a place to come for advice and intellectual stimulation.





Rodney Aldrich
James Berka
Dave Cloninger
Gary Hall
Scott Hefty
Charles Hertler



Dave Hilger
Robert Holmes
Gregory Hulla
Kenneth Johnston
Dennis Kansola
Thomas Laird



Martin Leeman
Robert McBroom
Allan Murphy
Jake Nelson
Robert Nofsinger
Bruce Nottingham



Glen Timm
Jerry Valentine
Kent Webster
Bill Wilburn

Senior Cadets

AWARDS Outstanding Cadets are awarded their awards plus a review held in their honor.



AIR FORCE ROTC Offering pilot training, while or after attending school, the Air Force division of ROTC attends some of the university's best leaders every year. Other fringe benefits of becoming a member of Cadet Wing Det. 455 are being paid for it and becoming an officer upon graduation.



A DOG'S LIFE In the ROTC a dog can do anything that a cadet can't — for instance move.

Junior Cadets

Robin Anderson
Bob Holton
Gene Neely
Bob Ranstrom
Patrick Sweeney

William Barrett
William Humphrey
Dave Overcast
Ted Rieke
Stacy Swor

Jim Burgess
Michael Killworth
Ken Petersen
Laird Robinson
John Ulyatt

Bill Chord
Jerry Lebsack
John Pickering
Dale Schendel
Lawrence Wertz

Gary Cummins
John Marshall
Jerrold Pickthorn
Robert Schweitzer
Robert Wick

Ronald Evans
Curtis McMarrell
Dennis Price
Philip Schultz
Walker Williams

Gerald Harman
Pat McLemore
Kent Price
Neal Stuart
Roger Zentzis





VALKYRIE DRILL TEAM Kneeling: Glenn Timm, and Bob Holton. First row: Bill Lees, Ron Normandeau, Marc Davis, Homer Yancy, Bill Clarke, and John Sandrock. Second row: Ken Henningsen, Lee Shoen, Jim Redmond, Joe Batts, and Dick Treat. Third row: Jerry Paro, Gary Peterson, Larry Bannister, Marvin Marcy, and Pat Walsh.

Valkyrie

Air Force Drill Team

Organized just two years ago, the Air Force drill team, under the command of Cadet Captain Bob Holton, performed throughout spring quarter. Among the events in which they participated was Spokane's Lilac Festival.



BERETS A sure sign of a member of the crack drill team is the beret that he wears.

Angel Flight

Under the command of Captain Gannett and Cadet Captain Bob Nofsinger, the Air Force coed drill team was sent throughout the northwest area to advertise Air Force ROTC and to perform.

Not including the six sophomore officers, who are selected at the end of each year to stay, the Angels are freshman women who are selected by both a board and the members of the Air Force ROTC cadets.

I PLEDGE ALLEGIANCE . . . Angels Nancy Wiegman and Charlene Howe salute the flag at graduation ceremonies.



LEE MORGAN
COED COLONEL



Mel Atwater
Bonnie Grabow
Doreen Ibsen
Carol Lindborg
Gray Mannakee
Kay Morton
Ruth Rollins
Donna Stockton

Mary Ann Cosgrove
Nona Graybeal
Kay Kammerzell
Jean Lyon
Pam Messing
Barbara Nisbet
Libby Sale
Jan Van Winkle

Linda Fooshee
Charlene Howe
Leone Lillis
Robin MacNab
Lynne Morrow
Judy Benman
Diane Schmall
Nancy Wiegman



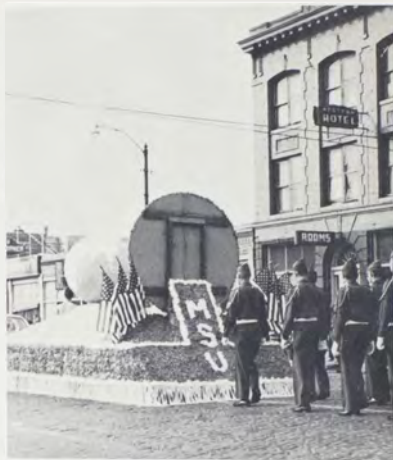
FLIGHT COMMAND Cadet Lieutenant Ken Petersen stands at the head of his group.

Arnold Air Society

The Zempke Squadron of the Arnold Air Society, the national professional Air Force honorary, is open to junior and senior men in the AFROTC. It follows the national's objectives in aiding in the development and production of Air Force officers and supporting the role of aerospace power in national security.

Among other projects it is rebuilding the Army base hospital at Fort Missoula and will be providing entertainment for mentally retarded children at Missoula's Opportunity School.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY Kneeling: Laird Robinson, Ken Peterson, Jerry Lebsack, Jim Burgess, Mike Killworth, Dave Overcast, William Barrett, Bob Schweitzer, and Roger Zentzis. Second row: Bill Wilburn, Tony Wertz, Dale Schendel, Ted Rieke, Jake Nelson, Walker Williams, Scott Hefty, Bill Hertler, Pat Sweeney, Kent Webster and Phil Shultz. Third row: Kent Price, Martin Leeman, Greg Hulla, Bob Holton, Bob Nofsinger, Allan Murphy, Dave Cloninger, Gary Hall, Bob Evans, Jerry Valentine and Glenn Timm.



HOMECOMING WINNER The Air Force's Float won first place in the Homecoming Parade.





SENIOR CADETS First row: Joseph Connors, Bradley Bruggeman (Cadet Battalion Commander), and Cliff Jacobsen. Second row: William Gibson, Carl Iverson, Dennis Stevens, George Olsen, and Jay Heikkila. Third row: Robert Hunton, William Stanger, Thomas Hauck, Fred Calder, Stephen Fenter, and John Redgren.

Army ROTC

The easiest way to earn a commission in the US Army, is through the ROTC route. After serving the two required years the army cadets can choose to continue as cadet officers. Then, after four years and a summer session each man is given the silver bars of a Second Lieutenant in the US Army.

COLOR GUARD Don Celis, Jon Cantamessa, Ray Setters and unidentified.



JUNIOR CADETS First row: Ronald Robinson, Donald Snortland, Douglas Hoschek, Eugene Leonard, William Seltzer, Michael Oke, George Sendon, Dennis Burr, Douglas Terrel, and Dennis Johnson. Second row: Roy Snyder, William Argersinger, David Brunner, Walter Marten, Kermit Swanke, Peter Albers, Franz Fleig, Raymond Highness, and Dalton Pierson. Third row: Steven Barron, Wayne Kubasko, Donald Pangburn, Robert Bennett, David Dillin, John Thompson, Clifford Crump, David Hall, David Majors, and Guy Hatlie. Fourth row: Ralph Johnson, John Mellor, John Boyd, Daniel Foley, James Wemple, Michael Thompson, Stuart MacKenzie, Peter Leech, James Whipple, Jerry Ferguson, Michael Snavelly, and John Wiegman.





Sharon Aronen
Jane Brandon
Linda Halstead
Penny Hulbert
Lee McGuinness
Sally Neath
Peggy Rismor.

Sandy Bentz
Terri Burak
Nancy Halverson
Linda Johnson
Joyce Merritt
Peggy Poucher
Linda Wood

Bonnie Bourke
Jane Gisbourne
Susan Highness
Ann Lyle
Patti Moore
Sue Rettig



SHARON FITZGERALD
K-DETTE COLONEL



FLOWERS AMID MANY THORNES K-Dettes Patti Moore and Jane Gisbourne stand at ease with the assigned companies during Monday afternoon drill.

K-Dettes

Organized only four short years ago the Army ROTC women's drill team, has performed winter and spring quaters throughout the state. Also, they marched in the Lilgc Festival Parade in Spokane during one May weekend.

Counter Insurgency Platoon

Based on the Army's special force's, members of the ROTC program interested may join the Counter Insurgency Platoon. In this extracurricular activity the student gets an inside view of the Army — its tactics, weapons, and training.

RIFLE TEAM Standing: Del Cornell, Steve Dauma, John Burns, Jan Cure, Al Hinman, Bob Clark, Dave Dillon, Jay Cross, Dave Iserman, Mike Mitchel, John Osborne, and Pete Schaffer. **KNEELING:** Dora Yungdahl, Sandra Robbins, and Mary Ann Peterson.



Pistol Team

Organized last spring by the ROTC department, the Pistol Team received appropriations from both the ROTC and ASMSU. This year, under Advisor Capt. Harley Stone, the team competed in a round robin match where each team fired on its home ground. There were matches with other clubs throughout the state, also.

PISTOL TEAM. Jim Carpenter, Ken Henningsen, Lee Dunton, John Turner, Tarval Stockamp, Richard Richter, Garry Winning, Bob Schweitzer (President), Doug Thompson, Dave Heinrich, Kurt Jorgensen, Andy Lattu, Ron Lindquist, Bill Ammerman, and Bill Chord.

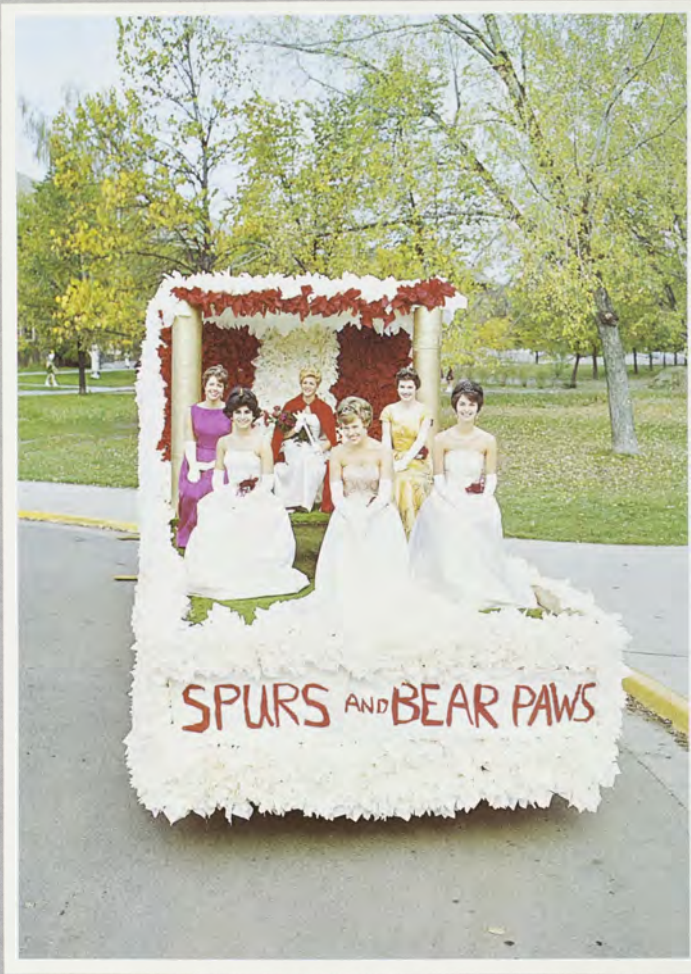


INSURGENCY PLATOON Gary Cummins, Raymond Cunningham, Pierre Nove, Stanley Nove, Alan Nove, Andrew Howell, George Kantz, Mike McKee, and Lief Erickson.

Rifle Team

The MSU Rifle team, sponsored by the Army ROTC turned out to be one of the few MSU teams to win awards. Besides local titles, the team won many matches throughout the Northwest. At the end of the season 13 members — three of them girls — were awarded letters by the club advisor Sgt. Cecil Zachary.





SPURS AND BEAR PAWS

Homecoming, one of the oldest traditions of any university, shows the university at its best. With the princesses riding on the royal float, the parade sparkled like a diamond in an engagement ring of napkins.

Every year a new Miss MSU is crowned. One girl out of twenty becomes a campus beauty to represent the University for the following year. Here Peggy Rismon, one of the finalists, straightens her lipstick before performing her medley of songs.



ROYALTY







MISS MONTANA

Roberta Tarbox

Music has been more than just a major for Roberta, a senior from Missoula; it has also occupied most of her spare time through such activities as Jubileers, Opera Workshop, University Choir, playing piano as an accompanist, playing violin in the Civic Symphony, and singing the lead in several musicals including "Amelia Goes to the Ball," "Guys and Dolls," and "Sister Angelica." Roberta has also been active in other campus organizations.

A vintage studio portrait of a young woman with short, styled brown hair, wearing a tiara. She is smiling and looking slightly to her right. She is dressed in a sleeveless, high-necked red lace gown with a matching lace capelet. She is also wearing long, white, elbow-length gloves. The background is a plain, light-colored wall.

MISS MSU

Bonnie Beals

The 1964 Miss MSU pageant was the first beauty competition for Bonnie Lu Beals, but singing is nothing new for this active junior who transferred from Cottey College last spring. Bonnie's lovely soprano voice has greatly enhanced University Choir, Jubileers, and the Opera Workshop. During the school year, Bonnie spends most of her spare time working in her sorority, Delta Gamma; during the summer she teaches swimming in her hometown, Forsyth.





HOMECOMING QUEEN

Katharine Van Uliet

Although this brown-eyed, blond has been very occupied at MSU in such activities as Angel Flight, Cheer Queen, Aquamaids, Orchesis, Delta Psi Kappa, Traditions Board, and her sorority, being crowned Homecoming Queen highlighted her three years in Montana.





MISS WOOL

Diane Schmall

Diane Schmall, Montana's 1964 Miss Wool, is a sophomore majoring in English and planning to teach secondary English. Diane finds she has little time to enjoy her favorite activities such as swimming. Her time is occupied with her sorority, Kappa Kappa Gamma, serving as an officer in Angel Flight, heading the Miss MSU committee, and in the summer, serving on a college board for a department store in Madison, Wisconsin.



ATO

ESQUIRE GIRL

Suzanne Walsh

This year's Esquire Queen of Alpha Tau Omega is Suzanne Walsh from Bismarck, North Dakota. Sue, a sophomore in speech pathology, hopes to work either in a grade school or in a clinic as a speech therapist.

Aside from her studies, a great deal of her time is taken up with lifeguarding and swimming instruction, both at school and as a summer job. Sue is publicity charman and wing chairman for Knowles Hall. She also belongs to the Little sisters of the Maltese Cross of Alpha Tau Omega.



DREAM GIRL OF DELTA SIGMA PHI

Kate Rogers

Kate Rogers, a sophomore majoring in Spanish, is the 1964 Delta Sigma Phi Dream Girl. Kate is a graduate of Utica High School. She is not sure of her plans after graduation. Among her activities are being a member of Spurs and serving as a junior sponsor during the 1964-65 school year. Skiing rates high on the list of Kate's favorite activities. She is also a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.





DERBY DAY QUEEN

Avis Zopfi

Derby Day Queen, Avis Zopfi, is an attractive dark-haired, brown-eyed sophomore from Wibaux, who delights in swimming, ice skating, and dancing when she isn't studying for her home economics major or working in her sorority, Kappa Alpha Theta. Avis's other activities have included being a Spur and a Wing representative in Knowles Hall.



MILITARY BALL QUEEN

Lee Morgan

Becoming the Military Ball Queen, was like an encore given an outstanding performer for Lee. Lee was also the Coed Colonel of Angel Flight for this year. Becoming Colonel depended upon the girls with which she served her freshman year; becoming queen depended upon the men in ROTC. Which all goes to prove that Lee is a smash hit not only with the military, but all the university students.

Lee is a sophomore from Helena. She is affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority.





SWEETHEART OF SIGMA CHI

Mary Sullivan

Sweetheart of Sigma Chi for 1964 is Mary Sullivan of Great Falls. Mary, an elementary education major, hopes to teach either the first or third grade after graduation.

This little sophomore has received many other honors. She is the president of Spurs, a junior sponsor for 1964-65, and has attended Matrix table for the past two years. Mary is a member of Newman Club and Kappa Alpha Theta sorority; she serves on the Elections Committee and attended the 1964 Leadership Camp. During the summer, she serves on the Elections Committee and attended the 1964 Leadership Camp. During the summer, Mary works for the Great Falls recreation department.





MOONLIGHT GIRL

Sue Flynn

Being Phi Sigma Kappa Moonlight Girl wasn't Sue's first experience with royalty. Last year as a freshman, Sue was Theta Chi Dream Girl Princess. When she isn't studying or working at St. Patrick's Hospital, Sue enjoys golfing and bowling. Sue, who makes her home in Missoula, isn't sure what her major will be although she is considering speech pathology.



THETA CHI DREAM GIRL

Kathy Ryffel

Theta Chi's Deam Girl is Kathy Ryffel, a freshman from Norfolk, Virginia. She is majoring in secondary education and minoring in history and music.

A member of Alpha Phi sorority, Kathy has served as A.W.S. representative for her house. She has been a member of the World University Service Committee, Choral Union and A.W.S. publicity committee.





SIGMA PHI EPSILON QUEEN OF HEARTS

Sally Neath

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity chose Sally Neath as their Queen of Hearts. She is a junior majoring in Radio-Television. Being chosen Sigma Phi Epsilon Queen of Hearts was by no means Sally's first honor. She reigned as Miss Helena Centennial, was chosen by Frank Murray to serve as honorary Secretary of State of the State of Montana, and is a member of Theta Sigma Phi, the women's journalism honorary.





COED COLONEL

Lee Morgan

Although she is only a sophomore, already this active sorority girl has received numerous awards including Coed Colonel of Angel Flight, Miss Wool of 1963, and an outstanding freshman woman. Lee, a secondary education major, plans to become a high school business teacher. If she ever has a few spare moments, Lee can be found sewing or skiing.





K-DETTE COMMANDER

Sharon Fitzgerald

Sharon, a sophomore who plans to study international law in Europe, certainly has shown herself to be an exceptional university woman. She is K-Dette Coed Colonel, President of Alpha Lambda Delta, an outstanding freshman woman, a member of the president's council and of Matrix table, and she received the Mortar Board Cup for highest grade point average, 3.9, among freshmen women. As a high school senior, Sharon was an exchange student to Mexico.



PEPPERMINT PRINCE

Scott McKinstry

Out of a field of ten contestants, the freshmen women selected Scott McKinstry as their 1963 Peppermint Prince. Scott, a sophomore studying pre-med, is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. His activities include participating in track and thumbing through college catalogues in search of a medical school. Scott jokingly tried skiing once, but after breaking a set of skis, he gave it up and went back to a safer pastime—reading.



OLD MAN WINTER

Ed Herber

The 1964 Old Man Winter is a physical education major from Camas, Washington, Ed Herber. Ed is a senior who hopes to teach and coach in a Montana high school when he graduates. He enjoys almost all sports and has played football for Montana State University. During the summer Ed works at a papermill in Camas.

Ed belongs to Phi Delta Theta, social fraternity and Phi Epsilon Kappa, physical education honorary.





SPUR OF THE MOMENT

Lela Weggenman

Representing the 1963 Bearpaws is Lela Weggenman, their Spur of the Moment. The Spur of the Moment is the girl who approaches the ideal—the perfect Spur—in the eyes of the boys.

Besides Tanan of Spur, Lela was also elected secretary of the associated Students for 1965. Delta Gamma, Newman Club and Special Events Committee are also on the list of her extra-curricular activities. She is also the chairman of AWS Big-little Sister Committee for the next year.

After school, where she is a sophomore in elementary education, Lela works as a secretary during the summers.





FRESHMAN QUEEN

Mariellen Atwater

At the Student Union's annual Showboat Dance, 18 year old Mariellen Atwater was crowned the Freshman Queen. This petite brunette was sent to Montana from Rapid City, South Dakota. Mariellen, or Mel as she is called, is a freshman majoring in speech pathology. Kappa Kappa Gamma is the sorority with which she is associated.

A true fun lover, Mel spends much of her time skiing during the winter months.



MARDI GRAS KING

Jerry O'Neal

The 1964 Mardi Gras King was Jerry O'Neal of Missoula. A junior majoring in political science, Jerry plans to attend graduate school at Montana State University after he receives his B.A.

Jerry's time is taken up by many activities including tennis, skiing, swimming, intramural sports, Interfraternity Council, and Sigma Chi fraternity. He is vice-president of Interfraternity Council.



MARDI GRAS QUEEN

Susan Corette

A Butte girl, Sue Corette was selected to reign as the 1964 Mardi Gras Queen at the Newman Club's annual dance in March.

Sue, a junior in English, transferred to MSU from San Diego College for Women after attending one year. At Montana, she joined Alpha Phi sorority.

A gifted sportswoman, horseback riding and skiing are among Sue's chief enjoyments when she finds time to relax.





Brought directly from Scandinavia, skiing is an old and handy institution in the Rocky Mountains of Montana. Every year hundreds of skiers migrate from Montana State University to one of the many ski areas on the weekends.

Although we had a losing season this year, Montana has had a tradition of winning teams. In fact, we were once unofficial national champions. Next year things may look up, with a new coach and a scrapping team we can win more games.



SPORTS



1964 FOOTBALL

The Grizzlies' only victory came during the September 14 opener against the University of British Columbia. In the second quarter, tackle Fred Calder collared a UBC back in his end zone for a safety. Later, in the second half, Pete Gotay and Frank Bain each scored a touchdown for the Silver-tips. Ted McElhenney kicked both conversions for the 16-0 victory.



QUARTERBACK HUDDLE Tom Huffer and Bob Benzley consider offensive strategy.



TIME OUT FOR PEPSI Referee rests from the rampage.



THE HUMAN GUILLOTINES Warm-up exercises prepare the Grizzlies for their fate—good or bad.



Wyoming closed out a twelve year football rivalry with the Grizzlies, September 21 in Billings as the Cowboys capitalized on breaks for an easy 35-0 victory, giving the Cowboys all twelve wins of the series.

The pattern of the game was set five minutes into the first quarter when Wyoming fullback Wayne Linton rambled 49 yards to a six-pointer.

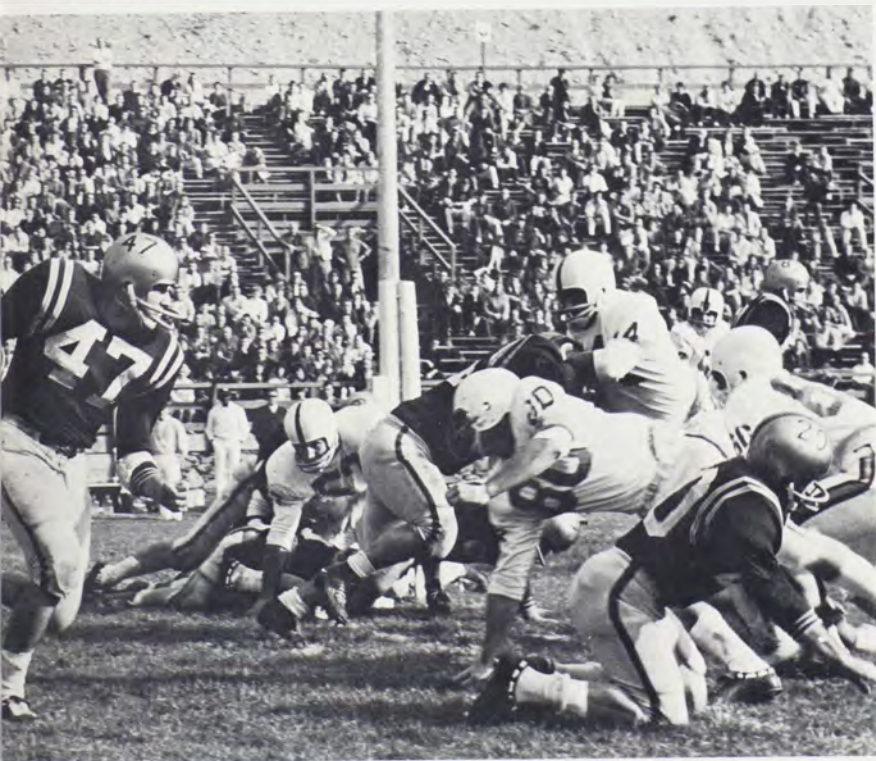
Two blocked punts and a fumble set up two other Cowboy touchdowns.

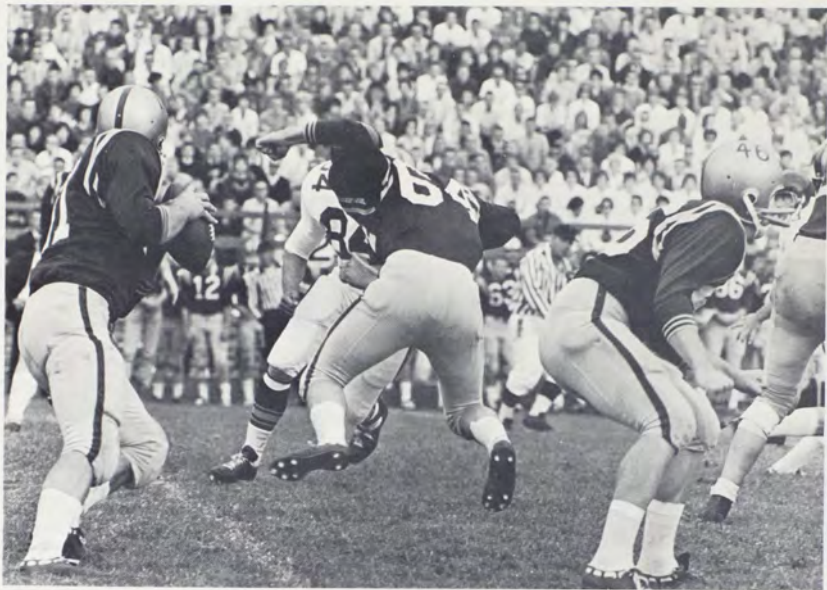
Montana threatened once in the fourth quarter, driving to the 'Poke 12 yard line, but the series of downs ended on the 22.



HAIL COPPER, SILVER, GOLD Lani Saunders spurs action, not words at the ball game.

END RUN Bill Martin carries the ball as Huffer, Gotay, and Bell run interference during a play that netted the Grizzlies many yards for the season.





PROTECT HUFFER! Russell and Smelko give Huffer time to wind up for a pass.

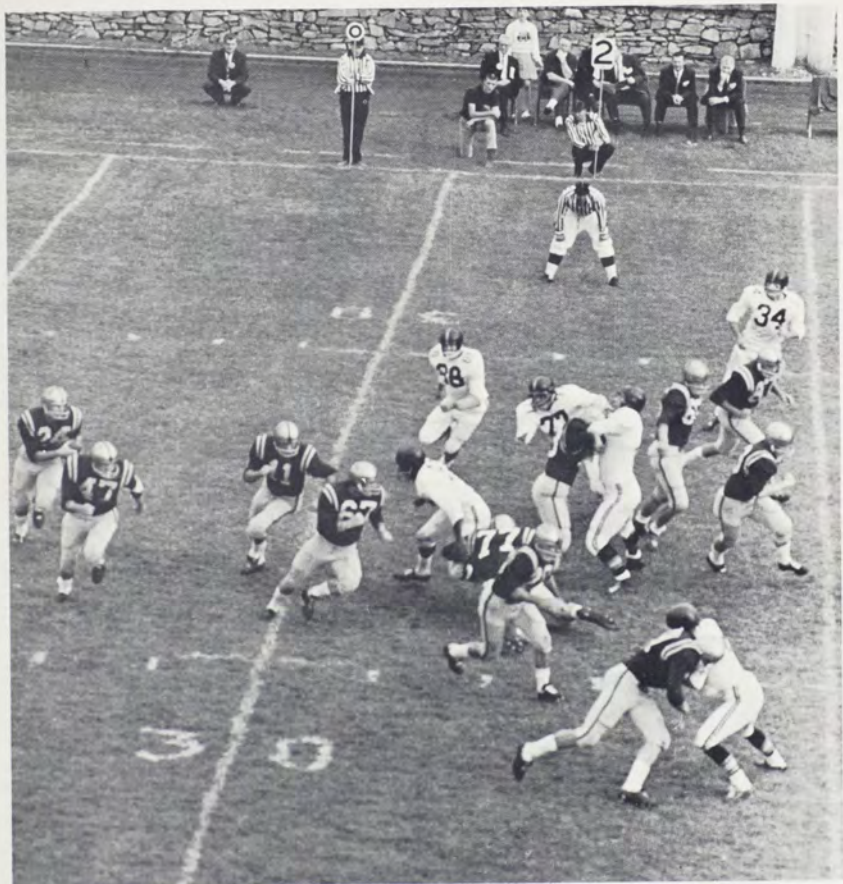
The first of several third quarter defensive let-downs during the season, paved the way to North Dakota's 19-13 triumph September 28, on Dornblaser field. Sioux Halfback Dave Osborn's 66 yard sprint in the third quarter gave North Dakota the winning touchdown.

LEADING INTERFERENCE Benzley blocks an ISU end for Seeley.



THE LULL BEFORE THE STORM Silvertips face the Vandals.





BIG SKY VIEW Luchau opens the hole for a backfield sweep, while Martin skirts the end.

Brigham Young University smashed the Grizzlies 27-0 October 5 in Provo. The BYU defense completely stopped MSU's ground game, allowing only 12 yards rushing. The Cougars built up a 21-0 half-time lead and Frank Baker kicked field goals of 40 and 44 yards to add the frosting in the second half. Quarterbacks Huffer and Benzley moved the Grizzlies' passing in the second half, but no serious drive could be mustered. The closest Montana penetration was to BYU's 31-yard line.

The opening game of the Big Sky Conference saw the Grizzlies take the opening kickoff 46 yards in three plays for the first score of the game. Idaho bounced back in the second period with two touchdowns and a pair of extra points. During the fourth period the Grizzlies scored their second touchdown, failing to get the conversion point. Thus ended the 1963 Homecoming game: MSU 13, ISU 14.



COACHES Hugh Davidson, backfield coach; Milt Schwenk, line coach; and Ray Jenkins, head coach.

VARSIY SQUAD 1963-1964—Left to right in the front row, Frank Bain, Larry Petty, Brent Russell, Gerald Luchau, Bob Benzley, Tom Huffer, Pete Gotay, George Dennis, Bruce Wallwork, Lewis Schneller, Mike Schmauck, Bob Crippen, and Jim Christianson. In the second row are Dennis Meyer, Steve Wood, Gary Jenkins, Vince Rubino, Doug Robinson, Bill Martin, Bob Wright (no longer with team), Dan Smetko, Merle Adams, Wayne Bell, Roger Seeley, and Lee Swanson (no longer with team). The third row shows Chuck Bultman, John Barberie, Tom Hauck, Gene Leonard, Fred Calder, Bob Vogt, Rocky Greenfield, Ken Pomejevich, Crist Pomejevich, Mike Tilleman, Floyd Joramo, Ted McElhenney, and Bob Brophy. The back row shows Rupert Holland, equipment manager; Terry Leeper, assistant freshman coach; Capt. Hardy Stone, end coach; Milt Schwenk, line coach; Ray Jenkins, head coach; Naseby Rhinehart, trainer; Jack Redgren and Ken Sullivan, assistant trainers, and Hugh Davidson, backfield coach. Buddy Jenkins and his dog Henry are shown in front.



LOSS OR GAIN? North Dakota linebacker nails Seeley.



Utah State's powerful Aggies piled up 62 points in 3 quarters of football to demolish the Grizzlies 62-6 October 20th.

MSU played one good quarter, holding a 6-0 first period lead with the accurate left-foot of McElhenney. He booted 15 and 16 yard field goals. Utah State took a 14-6 halftime lead and then began the second half massacre.

The Aggies piled up 599 yards in offense, 409 in the second half.



LINE ACTION Hauck bombards Sioux line to stop a conversion.

New Mexico tallied on three long touchdown runs and handed the Grizzlies the sixth straight defeat, 24-6, October 27, in Albuquerque.

Montana's only concentrated drive came late in the fourth quarter and paid off for a touchdown after a 65 yard march. Benzley carried the ball over from the 3 yard line. The conversion attempt was blocked.

THE FLYING WEDGE Grizzlies utilize their standard kickoff return against Utah State.



Weber State's Wildcats downed the Silvertips 19-13 November 3, scoring the game-winning touchdown with less than a minute left to play. MSU took the opening kickoff and scored five minutes later when Gotay plunged over from the one. McElhenney kicked the extra point. After Weber scored late in the first period, the Grizzlies took a 13-6 halftime lead with halfback Bill Martin scoring from the two.

Montana State College Bobcats handed the Grizzlies their eighth defeat November 10 in Bozeman, 19-3. Fumbles hurt both the Grizzlies and the Cats, but a stalled third quarter drive deprived the 'Tops from getting back into the game. MSU's only score came on a 49 yard field goal by McElhenney.

The 1963 football season came to a dismal end

November 17 when the visiting Colorado State Rams dumped Montana 20-12. MSU reached the scoreboard with 13 seconds left in the first half, when Huffer pitched a nine-yard pass to Roger Seeley, and later managed another touchdown on a 27 yard pass from Benzley to McElhenney.

Although the Grizzlies ended on the bottom of the Big Sky barrel, Montana still placed three members on the All-Conference Team (Chris Pomajevich, end, Gerald Luchau, guard, and Pete Gotay, fullback). Tackle Mike Tilleman was on the second team; and Tom Hauck, center, Tom Huffer, quarterback, Wayne Bell and Roger Seeley, halfbacks, all received honorable mentions. Center Tom Hauck and tackle Fred Calder were selected as the co-captains of this year's team by their partners in battle.



MY HERO! Bearpaw Kent Price congratulates Denny Meyer on a game well played as a future Grizzly touches him with awe.



FROM THE POCKET Huffer tosses a pass to a lonesome end.



CUB ACTION AGAINST NORTHWESTERN: Flock of Cubs maul a Wyoming halfback.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Although they tallied 6 points on Ed Ferris' 67 yard run, the Cubs were bested by one point against MSC's Bobkittens October 26, in their first taste of college ball.

One loss was followed by another on November 2 when the Freshmen were dropped by the Idaho State Frosh 36-6 in Pocatello. Ed Ferris scored the only Montana points on a 19 yard dash climaxing a 55 yard drive in the third quarter.

Once again at home, the Freshmen found revenge by skunking Northwest Community College of Powell, Wyoming 39-6 on November 15.

Freshmen receiving numeral awards were: Ron Aukamp, Gary Bergren, Ted Bigas, Jerry Burns, Jack Caughy, Roger Clemens, Dan Duff, Dave Enger, Ed Ferris, Roger Garland, Carl Lawson, Peter Lind, John Little, Dan Molloy, James Merrick, Erik Ogren, Ronald Rebish, James Salvo, Dave Sanden, John Shires, Greg Slusser, Edward Steiner, Pete Vavich, Charles Walle, Tom Welker, and Mike DaSilva.

1963 MSU CUBS: Front row: Charles Walle, Peter Lind, Ron Rebish, Jim Salvo, Ron Hallock, Carl Lawson, Dave Sanden, Dan Duff, Dave Enger, and Jim Merrick. Second row: Greg Slusser, Roger Garland, Roger Clemens, Pete Vavich, Tom Welker, Dan Molloy, Dave Woolsey, Steve Current, Jerry Burns, Terry Bergren, and Jack Conners. Third row: assistant coach Dennis Moller, manager Mike DaSilva, Duane Jackson, Ed Steiner, Jack Caughy, Ed Ferris, John Little, Ron Aukamp, John Shires, Erik Ogren, assistant coach Dick Gilder, assistant coach Jack Shevalier, and head coach Terry Leeper.





Emmy Austin,
Head Pompon Girl



Pat Whittaker



Donna Manley



Lani Saunders



Carolyn Hughes



Helen Ferrlan

CHEERLEADERS AND POMPON GIRLS

IT'S UP WITH MONTANA BOYS . . . Molly Jo McCollum does her part in "downing the foes" of MSU.



THE HUSTLER A Bozeman Boy meets and entertains Donna Manley during the MSU-MSC grid contest.





OH, COME ON! A disgusted Pat O'Loughlin watches the slaughter.



SIDELINE STRATEGY Cheer queen Kitty Van Vliet explains the forthcoming cheer to Jinny Ward and Lani Saunders.



HEAD POMPON GIRL Emmy Austin flashes the balls to encourage the crowd.

To inject a maximum dosage of enthusiasm into two suffering patients, the Grizzlies and their fans, is the job of our eleven gorgeous pep queens. And quite a job it is, too!

After being selected by Traditions Board in

the first week of school the girls practiced repeatedly throughout the year to perfect and coordinate cheers. With stardom comes obligations, of course, including attending and performing at all pep rallies and athletic events.



MSU CHEERLEADERS Jinny Ward, Nancy Wettach, Kitty Van Vliet, Pat O'Loughlin, and Molly Jo McCollum perform at Montana's first Basketball game of the season.

1964

BASKETBALL

The 1963-64 basketball season will go down in history as one of Montana's more dismal ones. The loss of key players such as Bobby O'Billovich and Danny Sullivan had its disastrous effects on the team. The poor record of six wins, seventeen losses does not reflect, however, on the great spirit of the 'Tips. Against monumental odds, the Grizzlies showed a fighting spirit which could be matched by few teams. Wherever they played they demonstrated an enthusiasm which could be matched by few teams. Wherever they played they demonstrated a fighting spirit that gained respect for Montana University and Montana athletes.



STREEETCH Keith Law and Nevada center reach for the toss-up.

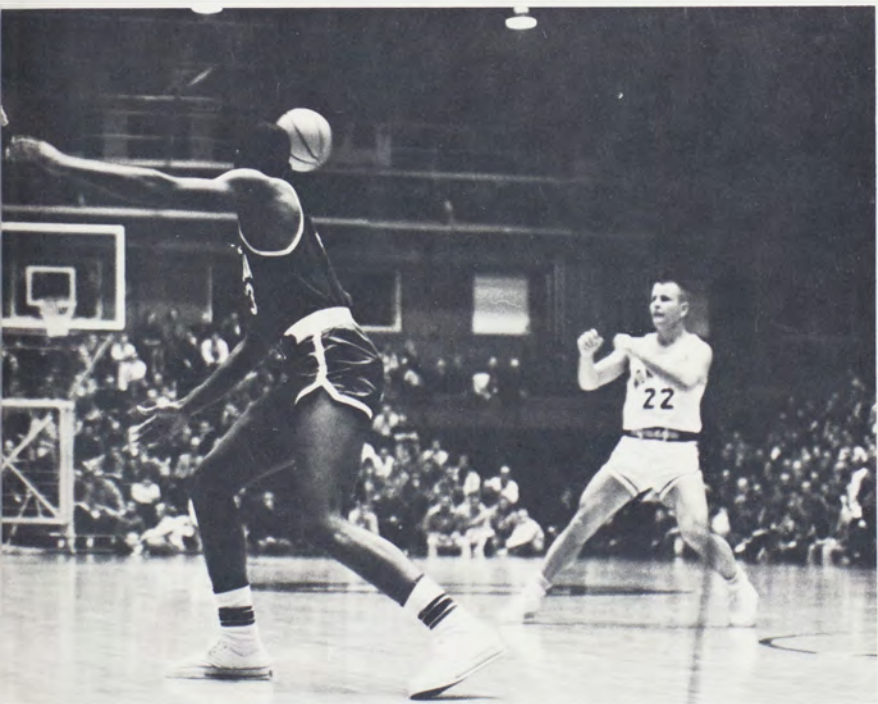




UP WITH MONTANA School spirit is roused by the lively pep band which is directed by Al Clemet.

The Grizzlies started with a bang, winning four straight. Victories over Nevada (68-54), North Dakota (79-77), North Dakota State (79-51), and Bemidji State (80-70) gave Montana an unblemished mark and high hopes to its numerous fans. Before conference play started the 'Tops lost a close one to Minnesota (72-80) and to a strong Brigham Young team (65-89), but they seemed ready to take on their new conference opponents as they downed Pacific Lutheran (78-73). In its first Big Sky game Montana lost to Gonzaga (83-100) after losing to Air Force (54-76). Weber was downed (74-62) and the Grizzlies conference record stood at (1-1). This point was the "Swan song" of the copper, silver and gold. After that game came a series of thirteen straight losses.

OVER THE SHOULDER Tim Aldrich passes the ball down the floor to Gary Peck.





FAMILIAR FACE Grizzlie coach Ron Nord wonders if Montana's boys will come through for him.

COME ON GRIZZLIES Disgruntled cheerleaders Kitty Van Vliet, Nancy Wettach and Ginny Ward pick on a referee's decision.



TIME OUT Coach Nord gives pointers to Aldrich during a close game.

Montana fans were treated to a fine basketball exhibition when Utah State and the Great Wayne Estes (Let's keep Montana athletes in Montana!) downed the 'Tips 70-99. Many students traveled to Bozeman to see the Big Sky Champions, Montana State, win over Montana (61-96) behind the fine efforts of Don Roe and Kermit Young, who the 'Tips will have to face again next year.

Then came a loss to Colorado State (47-59) and a heartbreaker (72-73) to Idaho State. Montana State again showed its supremacy downing the Grizzlies (69-81) in the Field House.

MONTANA GRIZZLIES First row: Manager, Dave Littlefield, Mike Persha, Don Martolla, John Quist, Ron Harper. Second row: Bill Sullivan, Walt Jensen, Hal Fullerton, Keith Law, Bill Rice, Bruce Denison. Third row: Assistant Coach Tom Flynn, Assistant Coach Russ Sherrif, Stan Johnson, Hal Peterson, Jim Pramonko, Trainer, Nasby Reinhart, Tim Aldrich, Gary Peck, Head Coach Ron Nord.





REBOUND Aldrich leaps to recover the ball for the Silvertips.

Next was another close one, lost to Idaho (64-66). Montana proved to be no match for Oregon in a weekend series with losses of (67-97 and (55-64). Wayne Estes again made the difference as the 'Tips lost (81-103) to Utah State in Logan. Gonzaga defeated M.S.U. (81-83) in a close dramatic game in Missoula.

CAGED GUARD Gary Peck attempts to break away from the Wildcat's tight guard.



FIELD GOAL Low soars over the Weber players to sink a basket.



ONE AND ONE Sharpshooting Jim Pramenko advances to the free throw line as the referee gives instructions.



The three final games against conference opposition pushed the Grizzlies deeper into the Big Sky cellar. Losses to Idaho (51-64), Idaho State (88-111) and Weber (78-83) left the fans with the hope that things will look better next year.

The leading scorer for M.S.U. was Tim Aldrich (14.1 points per game average), closely followed by Jim Pramenko (12.4). Other regular players who performed well for the Grizzlies were Gary Meggelin, John Quist, Gary Peck, Keith Law, Bill Rice, Mike Persha, Harold Fullerton, Harold Peterson, and Rocky Greenfield.

WHERE'S THE BALL? Gary Meggelin has a unique way of keeping the ball from the Bobcats—he seems to wear it on his ankle.



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM Front row: Jim Kastilitz, Jan King, George Hanson, and Doug Bachman. Back row: unidentified, Bruce Daily, Dean Greeno, Tom Grisamore, Glen Smith, Doug McDonald, and coach Tom Flynn.

FRESHMAN BALL

A bright note on the dreary scene was the fine performance of MSU's Freshman team which won nine of its thirteen games. It showed off a fine crop of freshman players who should improve the basketball picture in the near future.

The Cubs defeated Freshman teams from Weber, Utah State, and Montana State (three times out of four). The leading player who should blossom into 'Tops starters are Jan King (21.1 points per game average), Glenn Smith (14.6), Doug Bachman (12.9), and Doug MacDonald (12.4).

FREE THROW All eyes are turned toward Doug MacDonald as he prepares to shoot.





BOWLING TEAM Standing: Mike Fisher, Dick West, unidentified, Don James, unidentified, Bill Yetter, Jeff Donaldson, Ron Senn, and Coach Vince Wilson. Kneeling: Dennis Watson.

BOWLING

To finish a winning season, the MSU Bowling team captured the State Collegiate Bowling Tournament against Montana State, and Eastern Montana in Bozeman. In the matches during the season, the team won 10 victories over other schools in the region. Varsity MSU were Lynn Shuland, Don James, Dennis Watson, Ron Senn, and Dick West.

STRIKE Hitting the pocket every time leads to a 200 average.



THE DELIVERY Many hours are spent practicing by the bowling team between matches.





MSU SKI TEAM Dave Pogue, Clint Carlson, Derald Smith, and Gary Nelson.

KING OF THE MOUNTAIN Clint Carlson fires through the Slalom course.



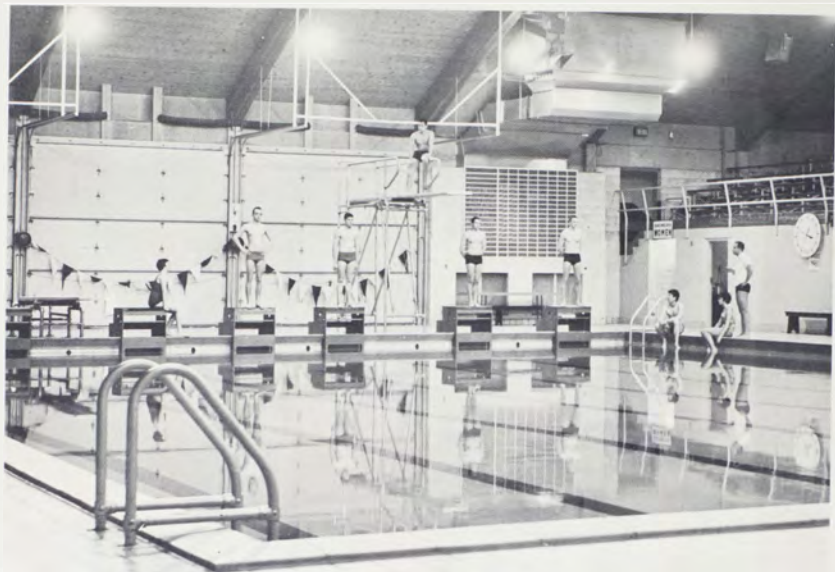
SKIING

The Grizzly men placed second in the downhill competition and third in the slalom at NCAA Regional and Big Sky championship. The women headed by Eleanor Bennett captured both the giant slalom and the slalom for the first time since 1952. By doing this the women won the championship in the meet.

Clint Carlson and Dave Pogue served the team as seniors this year.

HIGHER AND FURTHER . . . MSU Skier soars through the air like an eagle.





SWIM TEAM Robin McCann, Pete Saewart, Jim Deeds, Lee MacDonald, Pete Gardiner, Ed Maguire, Tony Holt, unidentified, and coach Fred Stetson.



SWIMMING

MSU swimming team had a poor season finishing with a 2-8 record. They ended last in the Big Sky conference meet. The brightest spot in the aquatic area was Ed Maguire whose ability shone throughout the season. In the conference meets, Montana captured four second places.

The only senior on the team this year was Pete Saewart.

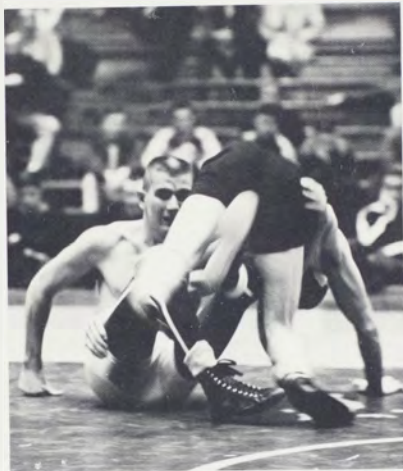
BACKSTROKE The finish comes fast and furious during a swimming meet.

WRESTLING

TEAM

MSU wrestlers concluded a successful season by taking second place in the Big Sky tournament. The Tips finished the season with six wins, six losses and two draws. Included in the dual meet competition were victories over Washington State and Oregon State.

John Black finished with a 10-0-2 record in the 123 pound division and took the championship in the Big Sky meet. Bob Palmer also won a championship in the 137 pound class.



SWITCH Big Sky champ Bob Palmer executes an inside switch for two points against a MSC wrestler.

WRESTLING TEAM Standing: Coach John Polo, Chuck Olson, Pat McLemore, John Sunneen, Ken Johnston, Dennis Meyer, Duane Jackson, Doug Robinson, Dean Hermes, Tim Locke, Randy Krekeler, Dick Dunton, Rex Huntsman, and Larry Bicha. Kneeling: Gary Anderson, Harry Cummins, Art Villemure, Buzz Lucey, John Black, Dick Southern, and Dick Treat.



BASEBALL



SAFE AT HOME Steve Attardi slides underneath Bozeman defender to score.

The Montana State University Grizzlies stepped out high, wide and handsome during the 1964 season. The Grizzlies had their first winning season since 1956, finishing with a 13-12 record. The highlights of the season were three victories (out of four games) against the MSC Bobcats, the two no-hit efforts of Larry Oddy, and the fact that Mike Cyrus and Tom Croci made the Big Sky all-conference team.

The MSU diamond story of 1964 looked bleak as the Tips lost their first seven games. A strong Idaho team took three from MSU (2-7, 1-2, 0-4); MSU lost to Seattle (2-4) and two humiliating defeats to Lewis and Clark (4-10), and Washington State (3-18).

MOMENT OF TRUTH Goliath (Bozeman Batter) swings at David's (Gary Eudaily's) stone.



Larry Oddy gave the Grizzlies its first taste of victory with a brilliant no-hit game as the Carroll Saints went down to defeat 8-0. MSU liked its success and swept Carroll 15-3. After losing two conference games to the Idaho Vandals (1-4, and 4-12) came seven straight wins as spirits were high at Montana.

MSU established its mastery over other Montana teams by downing Western Montana 13-5 and 6-0, Montana State 4-3 and 2-1, and Western again 19-0 and 4-0. Then came the first and only conference victory over the Gonzaga Bulldogs 9-1. Gonzaga came back to defeat MSU in a close one (3-4). Montana split with Whitworth, winning 3-1 and losing 2-5. The Tips swept Carroll again (10-2 and 6-2) and finished the season splitting with the Bobcats, winning 5-4 and losing 9-13. Montana won the mythical state championship with a fine record of 11-1.

The leading players of this season were Mike Cyrus, who batted .469; Tom Croci, .343, and Bob Vick, .316. The leading pitchers were Larry Oddy (5-3), Jon King (3-0), and Gary Eudaily (4-4).

YOU'RE OUT One more bites the dust as the enemy loses in the race against the ball.



The future looks bright as the Grizzlies will have most of their players back next year. Among those seniors who graduated are Mike Cyrus, Tom Croci, Jim Forman, Bill Irwin, Gary Eudaily, and Ken Bicha.



DUGOUT BLUES The best seat in the stands is in the Grizzly dugout — if you're on the team or not.



COACHES LAMENT Coach Milt Schwenk chats with sports reporter, Ray Rocene.

BASEBALL TEAM Back row: Tony Smith, Arne Mysse, Mike Cyrus, Frank Spear, Steve Attardi, Perry Melton, Larry Oddy, Bob Mysse, Neil Malkasian, and coach Milt Schwenk. Front row: Ken Bicha, Terry Hober, Gary Eudaily, Jim Forman, Bill Irwin, Tom Croci, Jon King, Jim Reed, and Bob Vick.





THE DELIVERY Larry Oddy pitches . . .



THE SWING . . . Frank Spear clubs . . .



ONE AWAY Catcher signals one out.



FEW AND FAR BETWEEN Loyal MSU fans gather to see Grizzly baseball.



BOOM Steve Attardi belts one for the Grizzlies.



FINAL SPRINT Doug Brown strains to finish first in the Mile Race.



RELAY Craig Sparks passes the baton to Doug Green.

TRACK AND FIELD

Hampered by injuries, cold weather, and no depth, the Grizzly Track squad fought to a fourth position finish in the Big Sky Conference meet in Missoula on May 16.

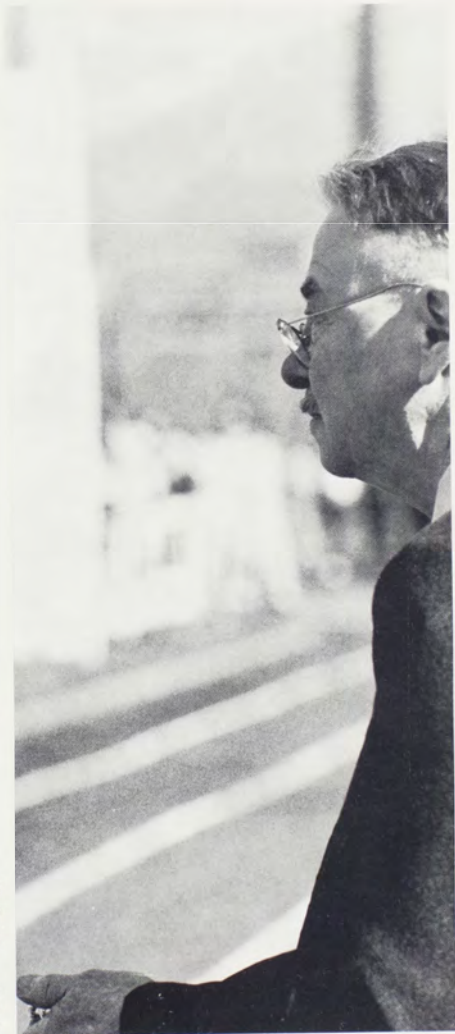
Although many individuals — Doug Brown (330 yard hurdles), Bill Rice (high jump), Jerry Short (Pole Vault) — set new school records, the Grizzlies, as a team, could not muster enough individual wins to record a winning season in their dual meets.



QUARTER MILE LaFoy Hope leads the pack against Idaho with Bob McKay close behind.

In Action Fall Quarter, the cross-country team, again without enough depth, fought many tough battles in a losing war. They lost the Big Sky championship. But things weren't all black — Doug Brown was selected to be one of the members of the All-American cross country team!

In the first team meet, Spring Quarter Montana fell to Idaho State 79-66 on Dornblazer April 18. The next weekend saw Idaho down the Grizzlies 80-65 in Moscow. Bad weather stopped the meet scheduled in Logan against Utah on May 2.



OLD GRIZZLY Coach Harry Adams times his runners.



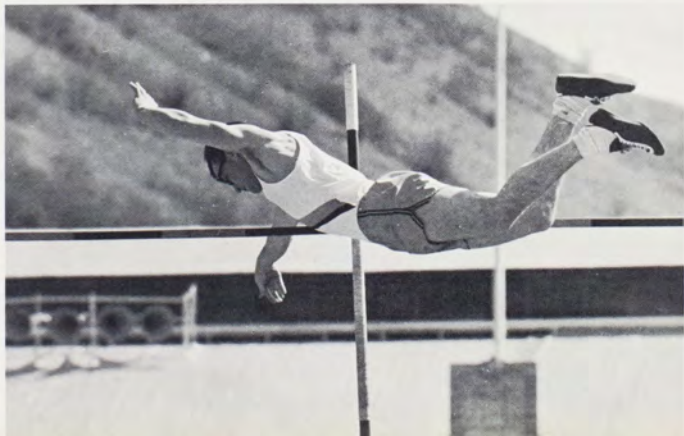
GOING DOWN James Boettcher prepares to land . . .

HIT THE DIRT Dust flies as James Boettcher hits the pit.



GOING UP Dennis Fry leaps into the air . . .

EAGLE Lynn Putnam soars over the pole vault bar.





TRACK TEAM Kneeling: Jerry Short, Jon Krutar, Ken Jones, Marty Ueland, Glen Hartley, LaFay Hope, Jesse Parks, Ron Hallock, and Bruce Daily. Standing: Jim Casey, Craig Sparks, Doug Green, Ace Brown, Jim Crowley, Bill Engler, Bill Rice, Marvin Micken, Dave Montague, Keith Seim, Bob McKay, Jamie Boettcher, and Bob Fletcher.

For tradition's sake, for the 42nd year in a row the Tips beat MSC $88\frac{1}{2}$ - $65\frac{1}{2}$ through an upset on Dornblazer Field.

In post season competition, Grizzlies stars Doug Brown, Bill Rice, LaFay Hope won medals in many of the invitational meets.

Seniors on the squad this year were Larry Jakob, Al Pasley, and Jerry Short.

HIGH JUMP Bill Rice strains to set a new record for himself, and MSU — 6'7"





MSU GOLF TEAM Coach Ed Chinske, John Warren, Bill Ruegamer, Don Waller, Ken Newgard, Gary Koprivica, and Gary Peck.

MSU GOLF COURSE Home of the Grizzlies, the Golf Course consists of a challenging nine holes.



GOLF

On the gloomy Grizzly sport scene there existed a few bright spots. Undoubtedly the 1964 MSU golf team was one of those lightened areas.

The golf team captured the Big Sky Conference championship downing Montana State, Idaho State, and Gonzaga. Grizzly golfer Don Waller captured the individual laurels thus giving MSU a clean sweep.

The coach of the team was Ed Chinske. The only man lost through graduation will be Ken Newgard.

FREE SWING Big Sky Champ, Don Waller, practices the form of his swing before starting to play.





TENNIS TEAM Standing: John Alexander, Bill Hegland, Rich Curry, Mick Arthur, and Mike Emerson. Kneeling: Dick Brown.

SMASH John Alexander fires the ball to the target on the other side of the net.



SPECTATOR SPORT Because it is so fast, it is a sport for the audience as well as the participants.



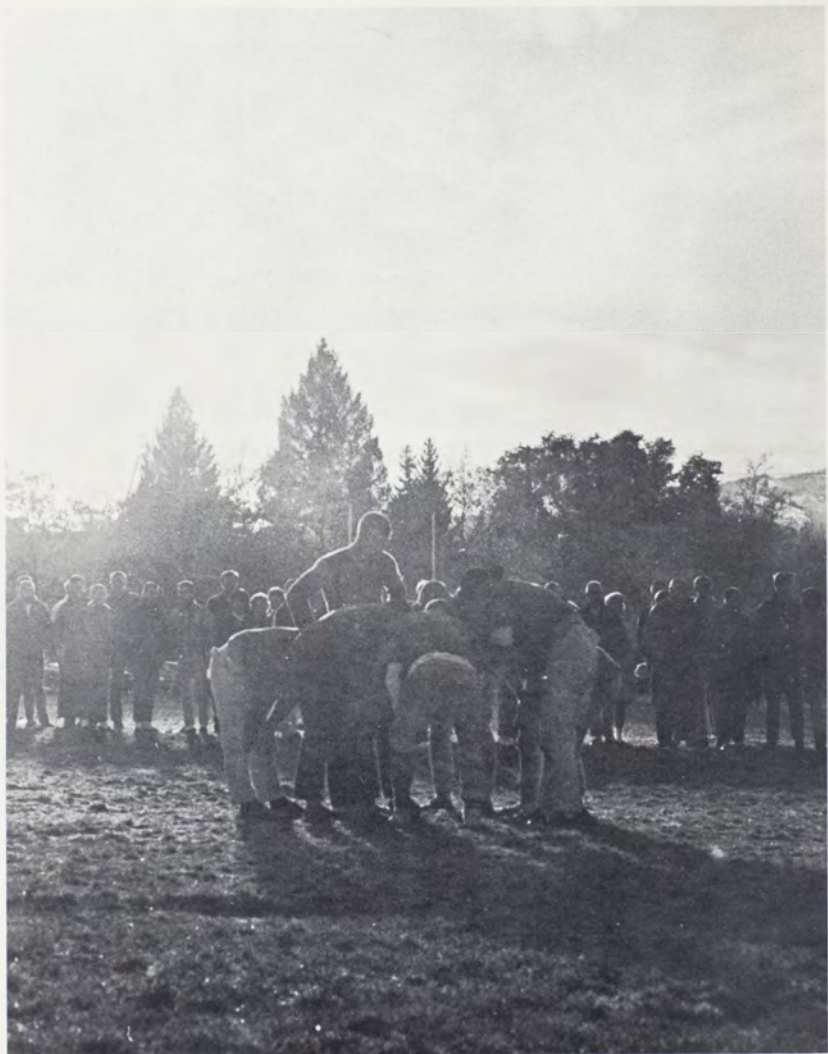
TENNIS

The Tennis picture at MSU was not bright, but things look better for the next year. Mr. Hoekendorf looks forward to having four top players returning.

MSU ended the season with a 2-5 record, downing the Bobcats twice for their only conference victories. The Grizzlies lost to Idaho 5-2, Idaho State 6-3, Eastern Washington 8-1, and Gonzaga 5-2. In a meet in Spokane, MSU downed Whitworth 7-0.

The top Montana racket during the 1964 year was Dick Brown who wound up with a 5-2 record.

Seniors on the team this year were Dick Brown, Nick Arthur, and Joe Daley.



SUNSET SERENADE In the last huddle, the last chance is explained . . . then performed. Afterwards it's part of history.



DIVE! DIVE! At the WRA swim meet, competition is high and girls are tense before each event.



GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL: Jean Tangen serves in a friendly contest in the Women's Center's Gym.

FALL INTRAMURALS

With a 40 yard touchdown pass from Arne Myssse to Larry Oddy, the MSU intramural football title was decided in favor of Sigma Alpha Epsilon instead of the Rams. Later SAE came from behind to tie Sigma Nu from Bozeman, 19-19, for the mythical state touch football championship.

Gathering 51 points in 13 events for both speed and form, the girls from Knowles Hall won the WRA swim meet. North Corbin Hall was second with Kappa Alpha Theta and Delta Delta Delta tied for third.

The independents took top honors in the men's swimming competition when the Rams A team grabbed first with the Forestry team next. Phi Delta Theta came in third to be the top of the Greeks.

In the championship set, Phi Delta Theta out pointed Sigma Alpha Epsilon in two out of three games to win the blue ribbon for Men's volleyball. The scores were: 15-5, 13-15, and 15-12.

PRACTICE MAKES . . . OOPS! Early fall sees the courts jammed with ambitious young students polishing up their game.



WINTER INTRAMURALS



THE SLAM Back and forth — up and down — goes both the ball and the score in a girls' volleyball contest.



SNOW WEEKEND Skiing is a favorite pastime with MSU students.

Behind the sharpshooting of Jerry Loendorf, The Ramblers defeated Fi Alfa Falfa in an all-independent basketball championship game. Sigma Nu took the honors in the fraternity game.

With four individual championships, the Sigma Nu team copped first in the wrestling tournament. The Rams placed second.

Alpha Tau Omega's Dick Allison won the individual honors in the pool tournament to lead his fraternity to first place.

Although the individual honors went to the Sig Eps in Skiing competition, Sigma Nu took home the trophy.

The table tennis club won first in the intramural ping pong tourney. Phi Delta Theta finished second.

WRA skiing saw Jan Lord take the individual laurels leading North Corbin Hall to the championship. Lorna Bell won the singles half of the badminton tourney, and then teamed with Judy Hanson to cop the doubles. With Janice Neville paving the way, Knowles Hall ended first in WRA bowling.

Corbin Hall hit the top when they placed first in the volleyball tournament. They also won the basketball trophy.



AND THEY'RE OFF . . . During the Winter, hot blooded boys move inside to play basketball.



ONE AND ONE The moment of truth comes when the batter's confidence has to become a reality.

SPRING

GIRLS' GOLF Some forms are good, and some are bad.



The only undefeated baseball team, Candle GI, beat the Fi Alfa Falta team 6-3 behind the pitching of Pat Campbell to take the title in intramural Softball competition. Sigma Nu was the fraternities' champs.

In horseshoes, Rams won the singles title and tied with Sigma Nu for the doubles title. Jerry Jacobsen (SN) defeated Lynn Schuland (Rams) for the individual honors.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, behind the fine performance of Larry Oddy won the team honors in the intramural track meet. Phi Delta Theta was second, and the Rams, third. Jerry Murphy (SN), Don Meath (PDT), and Jon Shelton (SN) set new records in the meet.

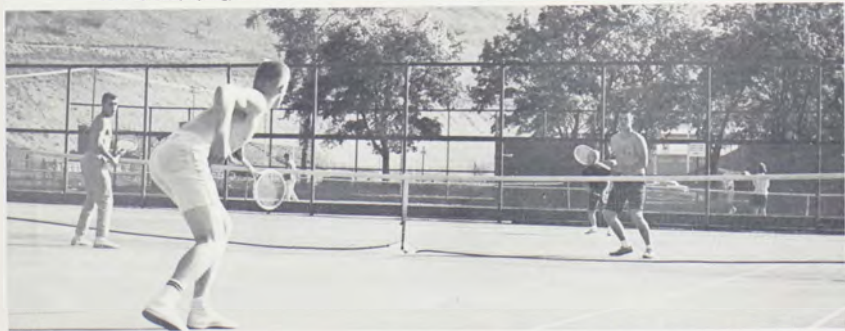
In the end of Intramurals, Sigma Nu won the over-all trophy.



PHOTO FINISH The hundred yard dash is the first of the many races during the intramural track meet.

INTRAMURALS

TENNIS Every Spring, the fellows can always find time for a quick doubles match at the university courts.





The act of voting is one of the oldest privileges we as citizens of the United States enjoy. Although we have the privilege, we abuse it: only thirty percent of those eligible voted in the student elections. And every vote does count. A tie vote in the presidential race (one chance in 72 million times) necessitated a run-off election this year.

Organization is the key to success. ASMU's Planning Board is the organizer of student government on campus. With Linda Phillips as chairman, and members like Nancy Taylor, Nancy Wulf, Jan Lord, and Bob Worchester, the Planning Board served its function well.



STUDENT GOVERNMENT



ASMSU OFFICERS



Rick Jones



Jim Richard



Bonnie Kositzky



Bonnie Bowler

RICK JONES, PRESIDENT: In the recipe of success for a future lawyer, student politics, Robbins Award of America, Silent Sentinel, and member of Sigma Nu fraternity, provide the ingredients. Rick is a member of all these.

JIM RICHARD, VICE-PRESIDENT: Without previous experience in student government, Jim became adept quickly since his office entailed being a SUB Executive committee member and member of the auxiliary sports board.

BONNIE KOSITZKY, BUSINESS MANAGER: Her speech pathology and ideology major, ASMSU office, committees, senior residence in Knowles Hall, keep Bonnie occupied during this year.

BONNIE BOWLER, SECRETARY: Bonnie, a junior Latin major, is mainly concerned with ASMSU'S paper work, but since she does hold a vote on Central Board, she must stay informed on all issues.

PROUD BUT POOR As student body president, Rick Jones had to sacrifice his pants in Bozeman.



CENTRAL BOARD

Although it is Central Board's job to open mail and hear complaints, this is no longer its main purpose. Central Board has branched out; to get the job done, members must devote more time and interest to the campus and current issues. All sides of these issues must be brought to the student's attention so that they may form intelligent opinions. Some of the more vital issues dealt with by Central Board this year were the Venture, a FM radio station, a liberal arts degree for EMCE, and the consideration of a new student union. Each year the faculty and administration find they have more and more to do and therefore the student government is required to take on a greater responsibility. This year's Central Board has welcomed this responsibility.



TAKE ME TO YOUR LEADER Ed Murphy points out the ASMSU officers on the special bulletin in the lodge to his folks, Mr. and Mrs. Art Murphy of Deer Lodge.

CENTRAL BOARD First Row: Bonnie Bowler, Rick Jones, Bonnie Kositzky, and Jim Richards. Second Row: Carolyn Speck, Alice MacDonald, Joan Watts, and Nancy Taylor. Third Row: Tom Behan, Marshall Dennis, George Cole, Dr. Turner Duncan Crump, Greg Ulmer, Brett Asselstine, and John Ross.





PLANNING BOARD First row: Roger Barber, Tom Behan, John Bergerson, Bob Worcester, Chuck Schwidde, Dave Steenburg. Second row: Joan Watts, Margaret Low, Jane Fox, Jan Lord, Birgit Burkhard, Linda Phillips, Nancy Wulf, Nancy Taylor, Betsy Brown, and Mariorie Knight.

PLANNING BOARD

The Planning Board, headed by Linda Phillips, has the job of making long-range plans for the student government of the University, and is also the watchdog of the by-laws covering all ASMSU committees. This group recommends to Central Board ways in which the structure of the administrative heirarchy of student government may be improved. These duties make this group a very active and important body on the campus of Montana State University.

ORGANIZATION ON PAPER Bob Worcester glances at ASMSU charts as Linda Phillips conducts the meeting.





BUDGET AND FINANCE COMMITTEE First row: Shirley Blomgren, Kathy Browman, Roberta Hall, Robin McCann, Bonnie Kositzky, Octavia McKay, Leone Lillis. Second row: Bill Boleske, Marc Davis, Ron Pitt, Bill Griffiths, Chuck Chumrau, Russ Gasser, Denny Johnson.



BUDGET AND FINANCE

Slashing committee budgets and allotting funds as designated by Central Board is the main purpose of possibly the most important ASMSU committee—Budget and Finance. Bonnie Kositzky, ASMSU Business Manager, heads this industrious committee which controls over \$170,000 in student activity fees.

CONFERENCE Business Manager, Bonnie Kositzky discusses the ASMSU budget with her bookkeeper, Bill Palmer from the student accounting office.



STUDENT CONSTITUENCY Members of AWS vote for Ol' Man Winter as Spur Vivian Koch supervises the elections.

ELECTIONS COMMITTEE

Elections Committee, one of the largest working under ASMSU, has the responsibility of all elections authorized by the student government. The members under Chairman, John Ross, organize, direct, and supervise each election by dividing into shifts to handle ballots, to register voters, and to stay after the polls are closed to determine the outcome.

ELECTIONS COMMITTEE Sue Wellman, Cathy Bain, Linda Clark, Kristi Shilling, Sheri Hunter, Chuck Schwidde, Angelia Etchepair, Bill Griffiths, John Ross, Elnor Lyons, Mary Lullihan, Neal Ann Pippy, Pat Norris, Carolyn Hughes, Phyllis Brooks, Barbara Nisbit, Molly McCollum



FRESHMAN CAMP

Just before the start of the school year, many of the bouncing babies of MSU (freshmen) gather for a delightful few days at Seeley Lake to run and jump, sing and make merry and be told that college is the greatest thing that will ever happen to them. This charming romp in the sylvian glades around Seeley Lake is known as Freshman Camp. Leaders of student government along with a sprinkling of faculty members attend to acquaint the fledgling students somewhat with college life and to gather information on the new crop of freshman girls.

Head Administrators are Barbara Nisbett and John Ulyatt, who, with some forty upper-classmen supervise the coordination of work, play, and celebration.



COUNSELORS' GLEE CLUB Old hands lead the newcomers in a round of Montana's traditional songs.

FROSH CAMP COUNSELORS AND COMMITTEE First row: Torval Stockamp, Bob Worcester, Steve Thompson, Ron Pitt, John Ross. Second row: Mary Louderback, Margaret Bue, Carol Lockwood, Barbara Nisbett, Pat Kennedy, Neal Ann Pippy, Carolyn Hughes. Third row: Greg Ulmer, Kaycee Clausen, Kate Rogers, Margaret Low, Ray Cosman, John Ulyatt, Pat McGillis, Jack Compressi, Diana Moe, Sheri Hunter.





HOMECOMING COMMITTEE First row: Birgit Burkhard, Rich Wiebke, Niki Paulsrud. Second row: Kaycee Clausen, Chita Wine, Cheryl Saari, Linda Lewis.

BIG NAME TALENT Henry Mancini explains the fine art of music to Stacy Swer, special events coordinator, during his homecoming concert.



HOMECOMING COMMITTEE

Working continually from the middle of winter quarter of the previous year, Rich Wiebke and his committee members strived to organize all the Homecoming events to make this a most memorable weekend for both students and Alumni. Selection of a queen, the parade, the choice of outstanding alums to be honored and the coordination of all events was the responsibility of this committee.

Henry Mancini and his forty-piece orchestra, the entertainment highlight, played to a capacity-plus audience. In fact, every aspect of Homecoming, except the football game in which Montana lost to Idaho State by one point, was a great success.



PARENTS' DAY COMMITTEE Seated: Sue Warren, Mary Kirschmeier, Sandy Brown, Kathy Alley, Nancy Wulf, Paula Latham, Cheryl Saar, and Sherrie Ingraham. Standing: Phyllis Brooks, Chita Wine, and Linda Ensign.

PARENTS' DAY

Parents' Day, the successful project of the committee headed by Nancy Wulf, was held November 16 and attended by 1,000 parents from all parts of the United States, including Nebraska, Alaska, and California.

Activities began at 9:00 a.m. with campus tours conducted by the Spurs and Bear Paws. The Grizzly-Colorado Rams football game, including the Dad's Day presentation of players' fathers, served as an added attraction, and was followed by a banquet, sponsored by the ASMSU Traditions Board. President Johns spoke on the roll of the parent, the student and the administrator in education.

The afternoon ended with open house at the various campus residences; many parents climaxed the day at the Masquer production of Frederico Garcia Lorca's "Blood Wedding."

THE BOSS'S BOSSES Nancy Wulf, chairman of Parents' Day, takes her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thaine Wulf, and her sister Julie, from Great Falls on a tour of the Lodge.





LEADERSHIP CAMP COMMITTEE Nancy Sasse, Nioma Bitz, Gray Mannakee, Margeritte Low, Jean Matthews, Helen Braley, Carol Lockwood, and Paula Brinkman.



"M" BOOK COMMITTEE Shari Livingston, Carolyn Erickson, Jean Evenskass, Chita Wine, Doug Grimm, Nancy Wulf, Alice Fussell, and Mary Lindsay.



PRESIDENTIAL ADDRESS Outgoing President Rick Jones, delivers his last speech to the students at Flathead Lake Lodge during Leadership Camp.

JUNIOR ENCYCLOPEDIA The now scarce "M" Book is used by freshmen, upperclassmen, and faculty—even the Sentinel staff as a reference book.



LEADERSHIP CAMP COMMITTEE

Leadership Camp Committee is a campus organization whose objective is to centralize campus leaders to bring together a composite view of campus problems and to find a means of solving these problems. The Committee sponsors Leadership Camp which is held for three days in May at Flathead Lake. Delegates from every campus living group, Central Board, ASMSU officers, and club leaders congregate then to discuss student academic and social roles and their relation to campus life. Problems dealing with every facet of school life are brought forth by individual group leaders to ascertain a means of solving them through joint effort.

In this way a better campus organization and a more extensive application of leadership is developed, aiding in forming an interest in campus life as a whole and making it more useful and enjoyable for everyone.

"M" BOOK COMMITTEE

What is it? Eighty power packed pages of information for University students. Where do you find it? Every new student at MSU is mailed his own private copy of the "M" Book before Fall Quarter starts.

This year's University encyclopedia, "M" Book, is simply a revamped edition of the previous issue. By putting in endless hours composing the book in 1963, Doug Grimm and his staff created a book that would last for several years. Also then, the three different handbooks; the "M" Book, "Associated Women Students Handbook," and "the Women's Recreation Association's booklet," were combined under one cover.

The "Students' Bible" outlines a complete plan of University life, including vital information on academics, campus regulations, student government, sports, and even dating: just about everything any new student would need to know about his new home and school.



CURRICULUM COMMITTEE Mike Green, chairman, Susan Selig, Dave Aldrich, and Charlene Henderson.

CURRICULUM COMMITTEE

A new addition to the student government in 1964 is the Curriculum Committee. It consists of students selected from the various schools to survey student opinions on current curriculum. From these sample opinions recommendations are formulated and given to appropriate faculty committees. The committee also accepts suggestions brought to it by the students.

This new committee promises to be a great help in student-faculty communication.

BLACK MARK ON THE UNIVERSITY'S TRANSCRIPT OF PLANS Paying money is the first of the last steps toward attending classes and finishing registration.





VISITING LECTURERS COMMITTEE Seated: Dr. Bob Wallace, Cathy Bayne, Pat Pierce, Alice MacDonald, Kathy Browman, Dr. Ken Lattick, Mary McCarthy, Penny Warden, and Greg Ulmer. Standing: Dr. Bob Evans, Mary Louderback, and Dr. Earl Lory.

ENGLISHMAN Doctor Francis Ashley-Montagu, noted anthropologist, lectures to the students and community in the University theater.



VISITING LECTURERS COMMITTEE

M. Gabriel Marcel, French philosopher; Mr. James E. Webb, director of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration; and Dr. Francis Ashley-Montagu, anthropologist—are some of the outstanding personalities who were brought to Missoula through the combined effort of the faculty's Public Exercises Committee and the student's Visiting Lecturers Committee. Attempting to broaden the scope of education, this committee, under Mary Louderback, selects many prominent and varied guest lecturers to visit MSU.



PUBLICATIONS BOARD Brett Asselstine, Linda Coday, Troy Crowder, Helen Bibler, Phil Miller, Evelyn Eldridge, Marilyn Johnson and E. B. Eiselein.

MEETING OF THE MONSTERS Phil Miller conducts a meeting about the "Venture" problem.



PUBLICATIONS BOARD

The Publications Board has control of the four MSU publications: "M" Book, the introductory guide for freshmen; "Venture," the quarterly literary magazine; "Sentinel," the University's year-book; and "Kaimin," the daily newspaper. It is the job of this committee to supervise the selection of top personnel for these student literary efforts.



PUBLICITY COMMITTEE Helen Braley, Marcia McDonald, Jeanne Mathews, Marcia Mizen, and Sue Wellman.

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE

Campus activities need publicity to promote active participation by more students. Publicity committee with Chairman Jeanne Matthews is on hand to take care of this phase of ASMSU events. They contribute their work toward student awareness of these events by composing the posters seen in the Lodge and around the campus.

WORKSHOP Jeanne Mathews cleans up after making another public relations poster.





MISS WOOL Diane Schmolz sits atop her throne after being crowned.

SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE

"Thoroughly entertaining!" "Fabulous!" "One of the greatest!" These were a few of the phrases used to describe the Homecoming concert which featured Henry Mancini. This was one of the entertainment feature events sponsored by the Special Events Committee. In another vein was the State Miss Wool Pageant which lent competition and prestige to MSU. The committee also sponsors such activities as the Registration Dance, held at the opening of each quarter to provide a pre-study hae-down.

These various activities and features of the committee are paid for out of ASMSU funds and held in the interest of a more rounded campus life.



MANCHINI Special Events Committee arranged for his guest concert at Homecoming.

SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE Standing: Bob Hertler, Bill Cardon, Bob Day, Rick Richter, John Edwards, Roger Barber, Joe Swindlehurst. Seated: Kaylene Larson, Susan Marquardt, Meg Lambert, Paul Latham, Carolyn Dusk, Stacy Swar, Birgit Burkhard, Carol Lockwood, Marjorie Knight, Susan White, Paula Brinkman, Lynne Marrow.





PAINTING THE "M" Freshmen practice Montana's oldest tradition.

TRADITIONS BOARD

"T Board", as Traditions Board is more familiarly called by the students, was one of the few committees that underwent drastic changes last year. Previously, Traditions Board was similar to the other committees in that students were appointed on consideration of applications to the group. But, because its responsibility is to guard traditions at Montana, it was decided that the membership should constitute representatives of all living groups.

Working in cooperation with the Bearpaws and Spurs, "T Board" adds the little extra meaning to college through its traditions. Under the thumb of this committee is the maintenance of "Hello Walk", the organization of the painting of the "M", the "Singing-on-the-Steps", and pep rallies, and the selection of cheerleaders. This is quite a job for the thirty-odd students who serve under chairman, John Ulyatt.



SCOUT Selecting the cheerleaders and pompon girls is another of T-Board's jobs.

TRADITIONS BOARD Standing: Barbara Richards, Jeanne Matthews, Henry Kidwell, Emma Austin, Jerry Ryan, Bill Carter, Martin Lehman, Penny Shenklin, Ron Peterson, Nioma Bitz, Sherry Hunter. Seated: Sharon Lee, John Ulyatt.





WUS COMMITTEE Kneeling: Don Richards, Greg Ulmer, Ray Cosman, Doug Morton. Seated: Carol Fredericks, Pat McGillis, Barbara Nisbet, Helen Starina. Standing: Kathy Ryyfel, Kay Batchelder, Sherry Hunter, Angie Etchepare, Ray Winn.

WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICE

The WUS Committee is an International service group which endeavors to gain funds for contribution to areas of the world in need of more and better educational facilities. The group works on the basis of student-faculty cooperation.

On campus the committee attempts to effect a better understanding of world education problems through special events and guest speakers. They sponsor WUS Feature Week which is the highlight of their fund drive.

DISTANT COUSINS Members of the Cosmopolitan Club decorate for their dance. The club consists of those interested foreign students on campus.





VENTURE STAFF Barbara Lape, Wilbur Wood, Doug Griffith, Jerry Ferguson (Business Manager), Jim Kelly, Rosemary Carr (Editor), and Jean Williams (Art Editor).

VENTURE

After answering the question of having a Venture this year or not, ASMSU searched the student body to find a qualified editor. During winter quarter, one name—that of Rosemary Carr—was submitted to accept the challenge of the pile of work.

With new ideas, and much determination, Rosemary managed to put out one issue of the school magazine. Although there was only one issue, and not many of them, Rosemary's publication regained the prestige that the previous issue had lost for the literary magazine.

READ AND REVISE Wilbur Wood edits a submitted essay before handing it on to Jim Kelly.





WILBUR WOOD, Editor

ED NICHOLS, Business Manager





MARY McCARTHY, News Editor

JIM OSET, Photographer

MONTANA KAIMIN

Montana State University is one of the smallest state universities having a daily newspaper: The Montana Kaimin. Besides this, it is the only student daily published in Montana. Entirely student manned and operated, the Kaimin is published completely free of editorial or content control by any of the Journalism school faculty; it is responsible only to Publications Board, a student committee of ASMSU. It's salaried staff of eleven works without receiving college credit.

The Kaimin offers a wide cross-section of the news. Campus and local news is covered by its own reporting staff; the national and world news through an associate membership with the Associated Press. A lively editorial page discusses a wide variety of subjects from integration to women's hours to walking on the grass.

Always a good paper, the Kaimin continues to improve. This year is the first in which twelve page editions have become regular and the present circulation is up 1,000 over last year.





KAIMIN STAFF Standing: Jim Oiset, Wilbur Wood, Jeff Gibson, Dean Baker. Seated: Professor Dugan, Dan Foley, Mary McCarthy, Mary Louderback, Jerry Hollaron, Larry Cripe, Ed Nicholls, Jim Crane.



LARRY CRIFE, Associate Editor



MARY LOUDERBACK, Associate Editor

JIM CRANE
Assistant Business Manager





ANYTIME, ANYWHERE Everybody must read the Kaimin to find out the latest school news.



JEFF GIBSON, Associate Editor



DEAN BAKER, Associate Editor



DAN FOLEY, Sports Editor



PROFESSOR ED DUGAN
Advisor



1964 SENTINEL STAFF

The 1964 Sentinel Staff, under the dubious leadership of "Lefty" Liffing, worked and sweated all year to produce this year book to end all yearbooks, thereby destroying a great tradition. Out of the brilliant, if somewhat debased minds of this small group of outcasts, has come this masterpiece, a brilliant survey of the events and personages of the past school year.

We truly hope that our effort has resulted in a book worthy of a place in everyone's memories of MSU.

SAY "CHEEZE!" Homecoming royalty smiles obligingly for Sentinel photographer, Joe Holly.

1964 SENTINEL STAFF Joe Holly, John Warner, Bob Liffing, Lois Mueller, Darrel Dorsch, April Gray, Ron Pitt, Cyrille Van Duser, adviser; Peggy Short.





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Reporter



BILL BJARNE JOHNSON
Reporter



JOHN WARNER
Reporter



GET THIS . . . Liffing assigns Johnson some copy to write.

WHAT'S THIS PHOTO Peggy Short asks what is needed for a caption on the photo.

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Associated Woman Students

Associated Women Students, known on the campus as AWS, is an organization to which all MSU women belong. AWS is controlled by the women students and governs their activities. The AWS Executive Board, composed of representatives from all women's living groups, meets with the four elected officers to plan and carry out the policies of MSU coeds and the administration.

Some of the activities sponsored by AWS this year were the Miss MSU pageant, the Big-Little Sister Party, Snow Week-end, and the Centennial Style Show.

Emphasis was placed on rules revision, concerning hours and age for the residences. Recommendations for changes were sent to the Board of Regents and the Administration.

AWS REPRESENTATIVES Front row: Marjorie Knight, Ann Minter, Lois Hurd, Lona Bell, Helen Braley, and Sue White. Back row: Marie Kujawa, Sandy Smith, Polly Everett, Donalee Beary, Judy Phillips, Kathy Price, Sharron Lee, Mary Ann Cosgrove, and Mary Olson.





OLD MAN WINTER Girls vote for the candidate of their choice in the Yellowstone room of the Lodge.

JUDGING Al Hamm, local photographer, scores the Theta Chi entry in the Snow sculpture competition.



MISS MSU Bonnie Beals is congratulated by Roberta Tarbox as Miss MSU in the University Theater.



PATRON'S PAGE

A partnership exists between the University and the businessmen of Montana. In such activities as Homecoming and the All-school show we bring business to the merchants. In return the merchants of Montana help finance some of the students' activities; among them is the Sentinel. This page is dedicated to these businesses who have contributed to making the Sentinel a better yearbook.

Thank you from the bottom of our hearts.

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Western Montana Building & Loan
100 E. Broadway

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Brooks, Mount, and Bancroft

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248 N. Higgins

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101 E. Front

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126 E. Broadway



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