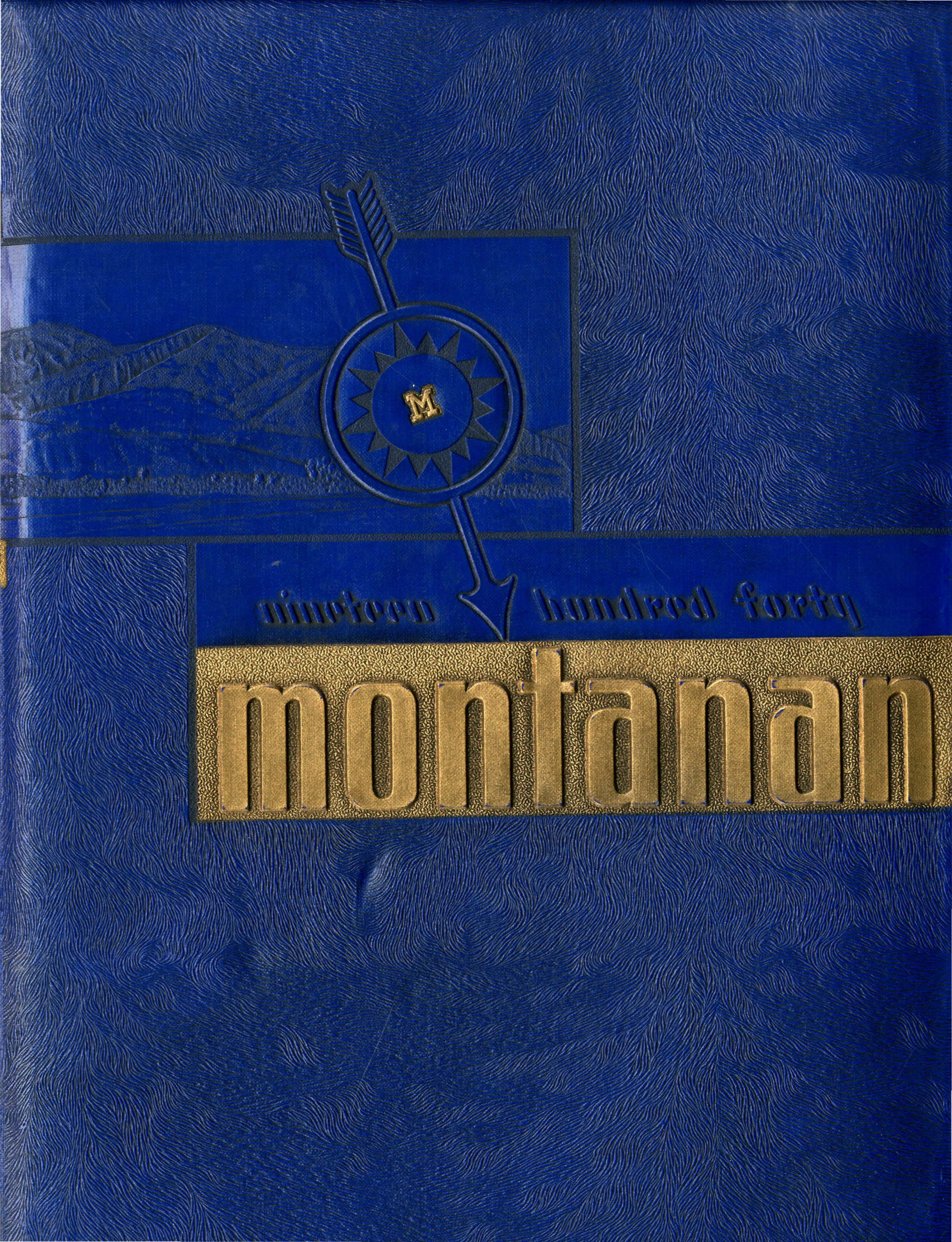
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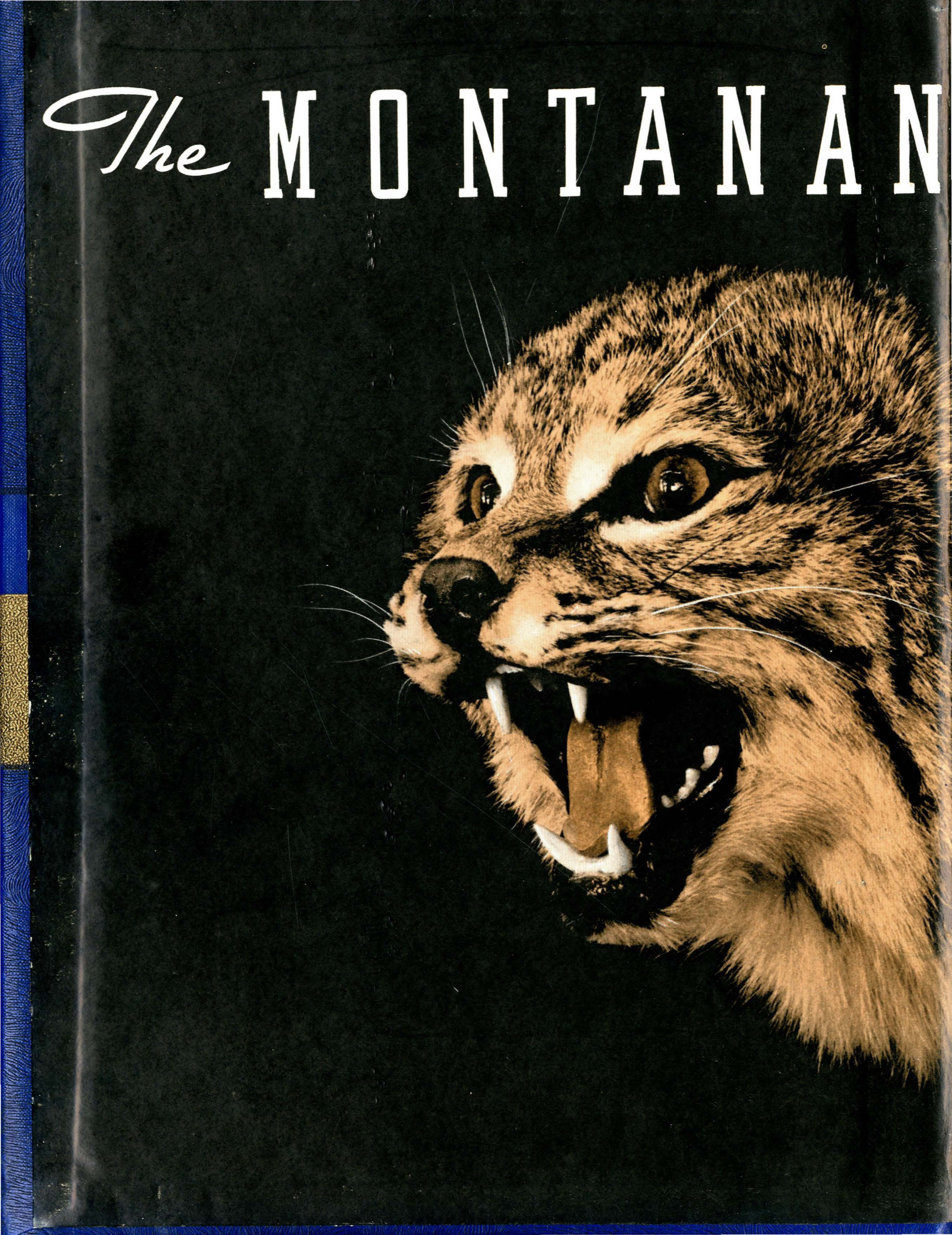


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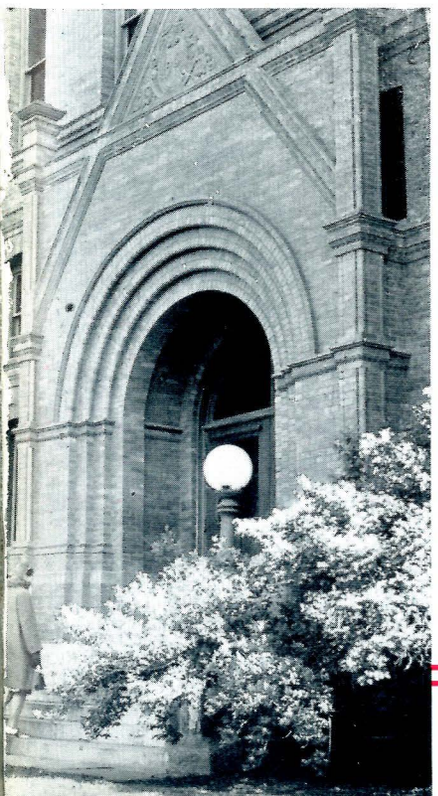

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DEDICATION

To the spirit of a great country at peace and to that kindred feeling represented by Montana State College, we respectfully dedicate the 1940 Montanan. "One nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all" has echoed and re-echoed down America's halls of time. Those words ring just as loudly today. As long as we here, and other young men and women in colleges and universities elsewhere, can keep the proper balance between politics and a healthy interest in our environment, we can keep alive this spirit of America which was born from our forefathers love of democracy and justice.





COLOR GUARD at Montana State College

FOREWORD

The elements of free thought and independence have always been more predominant in the west. Montana, as a typically western state, shares in this heritage, while Montana State College proudly stands as a living symbol of these ideals.

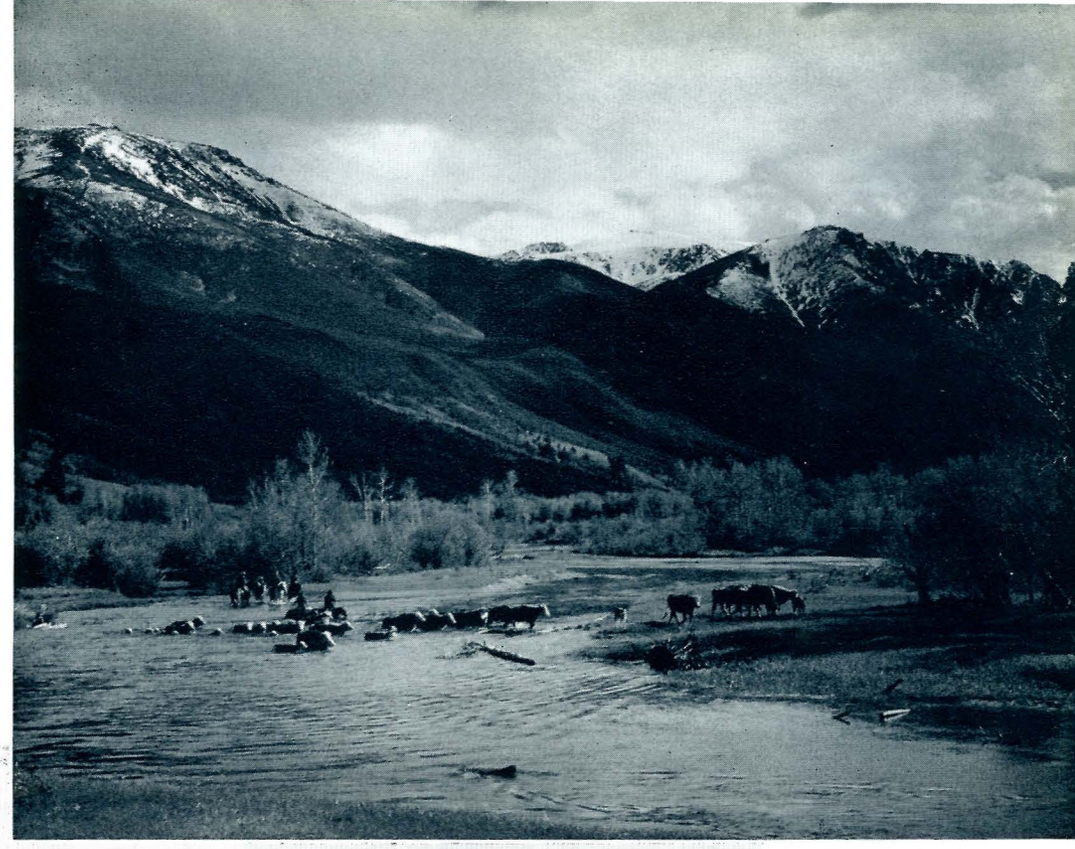
With her vast plains, both cultivated and unsubdued, characterizing the tolerance so wide-spread in this section of the nation, her jagged mountain ranges denoting her liberty, and her great abundance of wild life representing the independent thinking of her peoples, Montana is today a haven both for nature lovers and those who cannot bear to be confined in thought, speech or action.



● Governor Roy E. Ayers



● The State Capitol of Montana

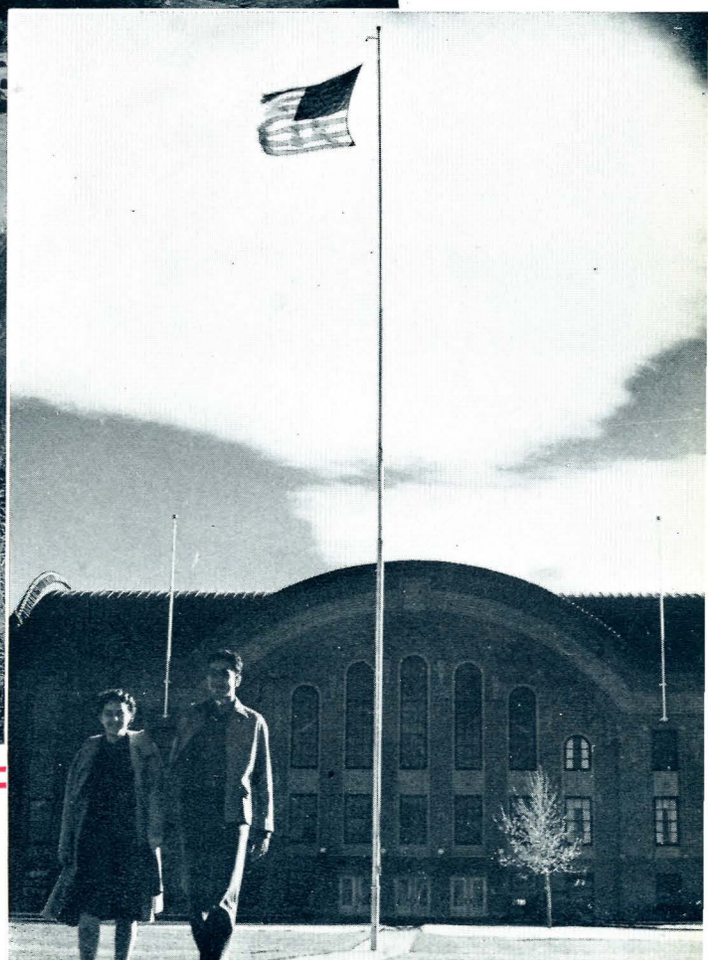


Cattle ranching in Montana



An abundant harvest—*Montana's staff of life.*

The Gymnasium *under the stars and stripes.*





Herrick Hall *against an azure sky.*



Agriculture Hall *—headquarters of Montana Agriculture.*





Hamilton Hall *fringed in campus shrubry.*



Lewis Hall *home of the science division.*

The end of a coed's day.

Old Main *from Agriculture Hall.*

A campus high point.

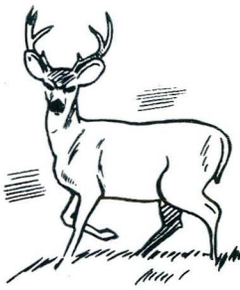






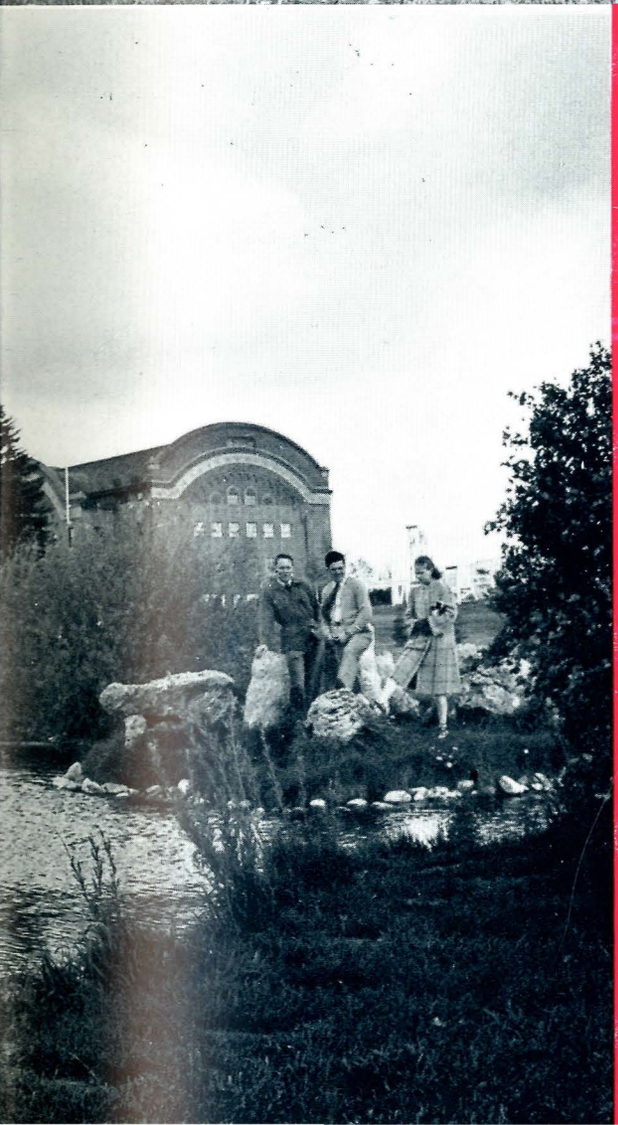


● Hamilton Hall *—the home of Freshmen women.*



● Harrington Pond *—rich in autumn beauty.*

● Home of the Chemistry Major.





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ANOTHER YEAR JUST PASSED

We've booked another pay day
On the college clock of time
We've finished up another year
In this school that's yours and mine.

Yes, we've balanced up another sheet
In the ledger of our lives
Another year has slipped away
Time in college really flies.

With its unexpected let-downs
School at times seemed rather tough
Yet to look back on the year at large
It was far from being rough.

Sure you had a lot of heartaches
Things you thought you should have done
Marks you could have bettered
Yet it's all been lots of fun.

And that party that you should've made
With that senior what's his name?
Well its over, you've lived through it
You can get another flame.

Yes all in all this years been tops
A record that's worth while
And I hope the memories of this year
Will make you always smile.

—Carl Peters.



Between classes at Lewis Hall.



Snows of the mid-winter season.



The quadrangle gleams against a blackened sky.

Administration



PRESIDENT A. L. STRAND

Perhaps the most notable characteristic for which President Strand is admired is his intimate association with student problems. Though a busy man, he still finds time to concern himself with our difficulties as they arise from time to time. A recognized educational force in Montana, President Strand most ably handles his position as President of Montana State College.

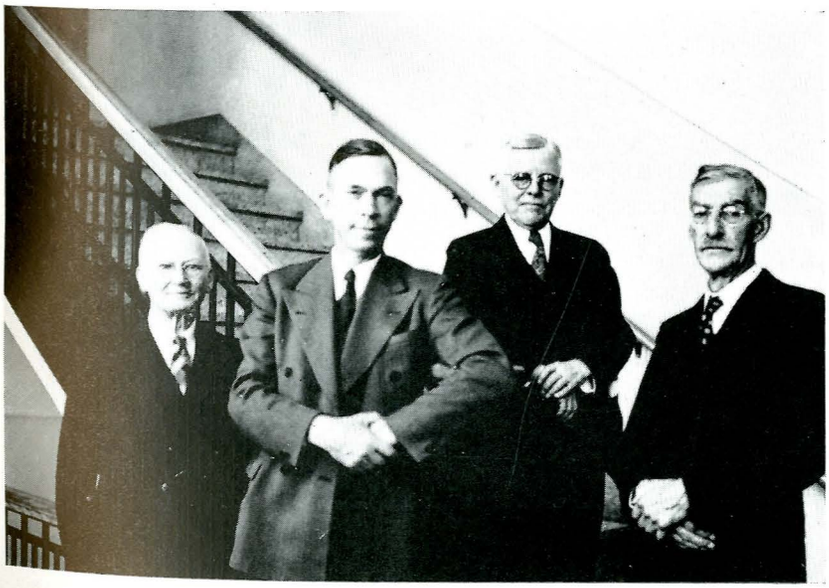




Undoubtedly the best-liked and busiest man on the campus is President A. L. Strand. Into his office every day throng students to ask his ever-ready advice and sanction on everything from coke machines to conventions; he is constantly besieged by book, insurance and mouse trap salesmen and well meaning people who want him to speak to the Merry Sunshine and Health Association on higher education in the Balkan States. On Dr. Strand's attractive shoulders falls the task of ironing out all the difficulties arising in the administration of a higher institution of learning such as Montana State College and of working to eliminate more of the possibilities of these entanglements occuring. Always just leaving town for conventions, meetings and conferences or just reurning from them, he is rushed and burdened with administrative details which accumlate in his abscence, bt still has time for personal conversation with perplexed, discouraged or questioning students. He takes real interest in all collegiate affairs and is pleased and will to give constructive advice whenever possible.

The main reason for Dr. Strand's overwhelming success as this college's president, aside from his engaging personality which would make him popular anywhere, is the fact that he is a graduate of Montana State himself and knows its problems and student thought from first hand experience gathered the best way—actual participation. He has felt the same emotions, mixed himself in the same activities and thought up the same ways of exasperating his teachers as his 1706 students today, and thus knows how to cope with such things.

Young for a college president, he is progressive and constantly seeking for the betterment of the school. In spite of his pressing and unlimited routine work he maintains a sense of humor and a balance that makes him loved and respected by students, faculty and all other associates alike.



Ryan Dedication





Dean
Ethelyn C.
Harrison

Dean of Women

Mrs. Ethelyn C. Harrison's official position on the campus is that of Dean of Women but it might well be called that of Dean of Students, for the men seem to enjoy talking to her as much as the girls do. Her very real interest in individual students and all student organizations has helped her to win many friends and the cooperation needed so much by one in her position. The calm, quiet atmosphere about her and her office, together with her understanding and sympathy for all, makes her an ideal person to visit when troubles arise.

It is not at all unusual for girls to go to her office to visit with her without being sent for or without any special problems to be settled, for she is a very interesting conversationalist. There is no fear attendant upon her request to come and see her, for her admonitions and regulations are usually so just and mild that one cannot object to them. By her own charm of manners she converts more girls to the correct way of acting than could ever be possible by preaching Emily Post. Her tact and infinite patience make her one of the favorite personalities on the campus, and the fact that she is a notoriously bad driver only serves to add to her human qualities and make her more likeable.





Dean of Men

Dean James M. Hamilton, that loveable little man who knows so much about Montana and Montana State College history, was the second president of M. S. C., serving in that position during the first years of its growth, probably the hardest and most uncertain years it has passed through as yet. After retiring from that strenuous post he took over the job of Dean of Men and has acted in that capacity ever since. Through his long years of experience and close contact with young men he ras learned how to talk to them and help them acquire the right attitude towards college and themselves.

Having lived with Montana State ideals so long, Dean Hamilton's own life has become intimately connected with that of the institution. He is as much a part of the college as Montana Hall or the M on Mount Baldy, and his presence at all assemblies is an expected occurrence, for he remains vitally interested in all the happenings of the school. Due to his alert and watchful planning, boys soon learn how much of the responsibility of their success in college depends on them, and he has guided innumerable men when they became confused and needed the kind of wisdom he had to offer them. Aside from this very practical value, Dean Hamilton is a man to know just for himself, for his personal charm, knowledge and personality.



Dean
James M.
Hamilton

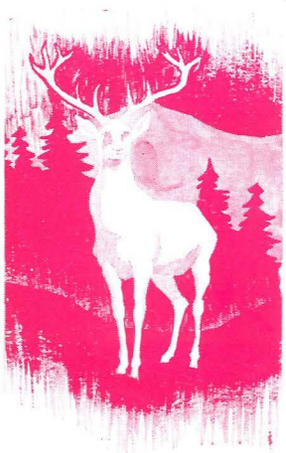
The



Dean
Clyde
McKee

The oldest educational division, that of Agriculture, has at its head Dean Clyde McKee, who graduated from Kansas State College and worked for his Master of Science at the same school. Dean McKee supervises the teaching of Agriculture and the research done by the Agricultural Experiment Station. In the former are included Agricultural Economics, Agricultural Education, Agricultural Engineering, Agronomy, Dairy Industry, Animal Husbandry, Horticulture, Irrigation and Drainage, Veterinary Science and General Agriculture; in the latter are Agricultural Economics, Agronomy, Animal Husbandry, Botany and Bacteriology, Chemistry, Dairy Industry, Entomology, Home Economics, Horticulture, Irrigation and Drainage, Library and Publications and Veterinary Research Laboratories. In case of duplication in the two sections, the same man is usually head of both. All of these phases pertaining to Agriculture are tremendously important to the welfare of the country, and especially to Montana, where farming is our primary occupation.

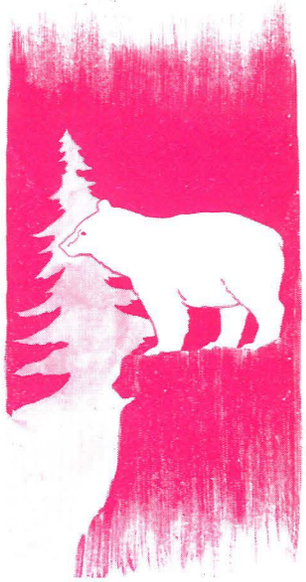
Dr. R. R. Renne supervises the Agricultural Economics departments. Here students are trained for statistical and research work and learn how to compile data and information so farmers can learn from them how to make Agriculture more scientifically efficient.



Dr. R. R. Renne



Division of Agriculture



Dr. J. A. Nelson heads the Dairy Industry department where the sanitary production and handling of dairy products is taught to prepare students for dairy production and dairy manufacturing work.

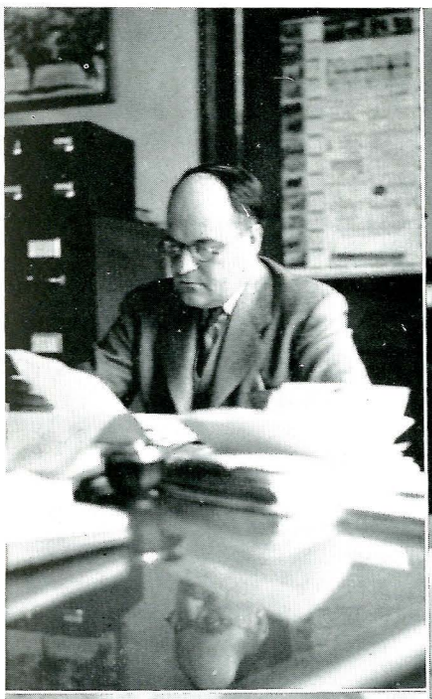
The Agronomy department, under the direction of Arthur H. Post, teaches the study of crops and soil management. Here students take a background of fundamental sciences and then specialize in the third and fourth years.

Dr. Clark directs the activities of the Animal Husbandry majors, who learn how to buy and sell quality livestock and how to breed purebred stock. These students are prepared for such jobs as those found in the meat-packing industries.

R. H. Palmer, as head of the Agricultural Education program at M. S. C. develops outside work for his students to better prepare them for teaching. They help the F. F. A. chapters in many ways through the Community Leadership program.

F. M. Harrington who is head of the Horticulture department has charge of campus maintenance such as the upkeep of the lawns and the repair of the campus roads. The largest task of the department this year will be the landscaping of the area around the new Student Union Building.

O. W. Munson takes charge of the Irrigation and Drainage department. Emphasis here is placed on soil conservation and the proper location of dam sites.



Dr. R. T. Clark



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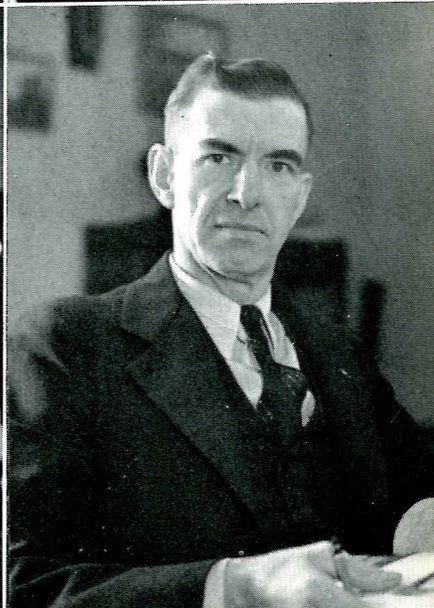


O. W. Monson



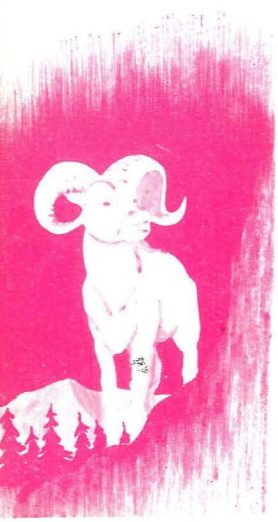
The

Dean
Gladys
Branegan

DEAN Gladys Branegan, who heads the Division of Household and Industrial Arts, reigns supreme in one corner of Herrick Hall. Students frequently must form long waiting lines if they wish to see her, for she is always so busy that she can be stopped for unscheduled conferences at odd periods during the day. Aside from her regular academic work here at the college she directs the National American Home Economics Association as its president-elect. She is planning to take office at the Cleveland convention in June, 1940, and as president she will preside over more than sixteen thousand members of the association. As Dean she has under her authority the majority of girls enrolled in the college.

Her especial interest in the division is the Home Economics Department, and she watches carefully all new educational and vocational trends in this field and keeps her students well up on the modern improvements in the home economics world. This division prepares its graduates to take their places in the world as teachers, dietitians, dress designers, and interior decorators. The Home Management house, to which all home economics students go to live for a six weeks period during their senior year to learn to plan, cook, and serve meals, and manage a home both financially and esthetically, prepares girls to manage a home to the last detail.

Dean Branegan has always been one of the strongest supporters of the Student Union Building, and this year she has been very busy as chairman of the furnishing committee.





Division of Household and Industrial Arts

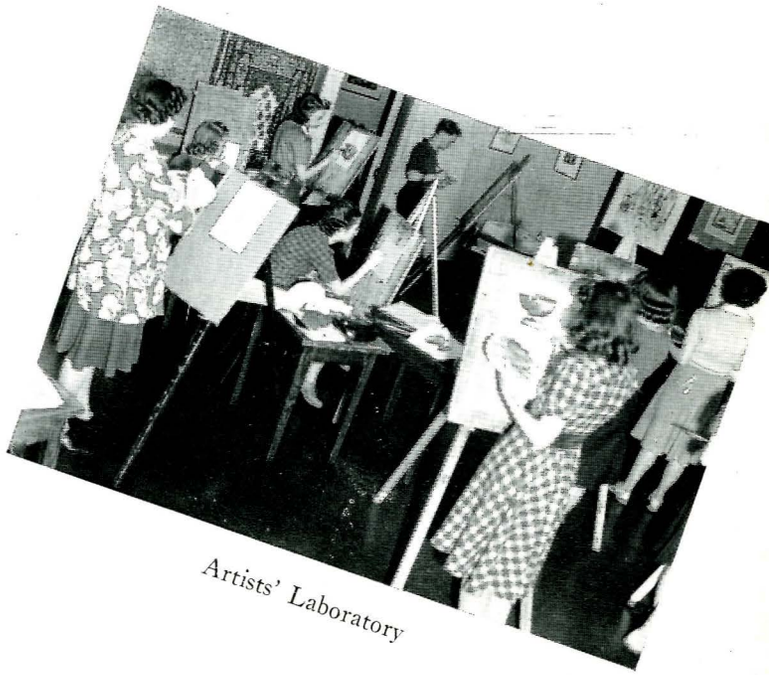
The Art Department also has as its head a National President in Mrs. Olga Ross Hannon who presides over Delta Phi Delta, National Art Honorary. An artist in her own right, she has very successfully managed one of the most interesting and cultural courses offered at Montana State College giving the students in her department an applied arts point of view. As regional director for the American Federation of Art, Mrs. Hannon keeps her course alive and alert through exhibits and is an inspiration to all who work under her.

As head of the Secretarial Department, Professor John W. Blankenhorn has been very active in obtaining new equipment for the department and in promoting interest in the course and its activities. Under his direction, the Secretarial Department is turning out each year up-to-date businessmen and women who may enter such fields as teaching, accounting, business or office work.

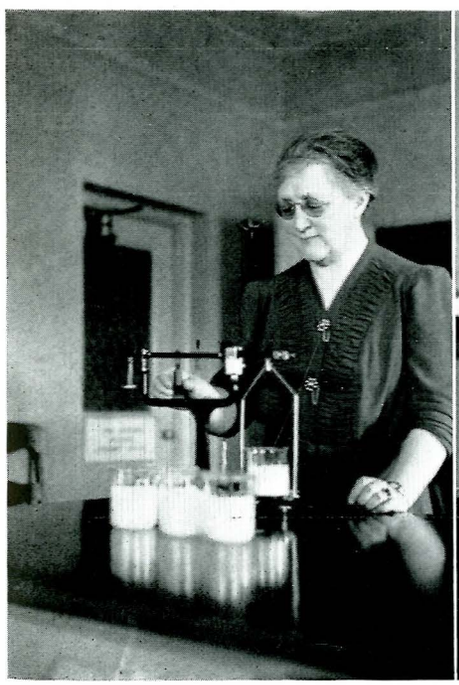
The Secretarials are looking forward to next year when their department will occupy part of the first floor of the new Student Union Building.

Dr. Jessie Richardson of the Home Economics Research Department has completed many interesting research problems. Important experiments which have been carried on in the last year or so are those of Vitamin C deficiency and vegetable storage.

Dr. Richardson with the assistance of Mrs. Helen Mayfield does a great many experiments with rats, these experiments being very beneficial to the dietetic students.



Artists' Laboratory



Dr. Jessie Richardson



John W. Blankenhorn



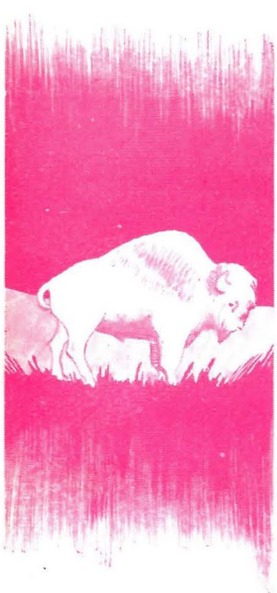
Olga Ross Hannon



Dean
W. M. Cobleigh

AN increasingly important division of the college is the Division of Engineering, which trains students to take their place in a technological world and to find employment in industry which is becoming more and more scientific and exacting. Dean William W. Cobleigh keeps the administrative end of the division running smoothly and takes personal interest in all engineering students as head of the College of Engineering. He has served the college since 1894, when he came here as an instructor in the Chemical Physics department. Since 1929 he has filled the position of dean of Engineering as well as that of professor of Chemical Engineering and director of the Engineering Experiment Stations. His kingdom is bounded by the walls of Roberts Hall, engineering building beautiful which houses complicated apparatus and interesting machines in the sub-basement. The seven branches of engineering science offered at Montana State are: architectural, chemical, civil, electric, industrial, mechanical and engineering physics.

At the head of the Civil Engineering department is likeable and efficient E. R. Dye, who is also a fine research worker.



Prof. E. R. Dye





Division of Engineering

DR. Eric Therkelson, a graduate of M.S.C. himeslf, heads the department of Mechanical Engineering. He is noted as being the man who is practically never wrong about anything and turns out a fine group of mechanical engineers each year.

Professor Plew, in charge of the department of Architectural Engineering, also serves in the capacity of supervising architect for the entire campus.

Dr. A. J. M. (Alphabet) Johnson, Engineering Physics head, is well known for his sense of humor and golfing ability. Students seldom sleep through his classes, even though he frequently provides a can of either for insomnia victims.

The Department of Industrial Engineering is under the guidance of Professor Merril Good who is also the assistant personnel officer in Engineering. This year Mr. Good had the traditional responsibilities of faculty chairman of High School Week.

Dr. E. W. Schilling heads the department of Electrical Engineering and has done much toward promoting a feeling of cooperation between students and faculty.

The wielders of the transits, those lucky people who are allowed to roam around the campus on warm spring days squinting through telescopic sights, are students in the department of Civil Engineering. Professor L. D. Conkling, well known for his cooperation and energy, has done much towards making this an important part of the Engineering division.



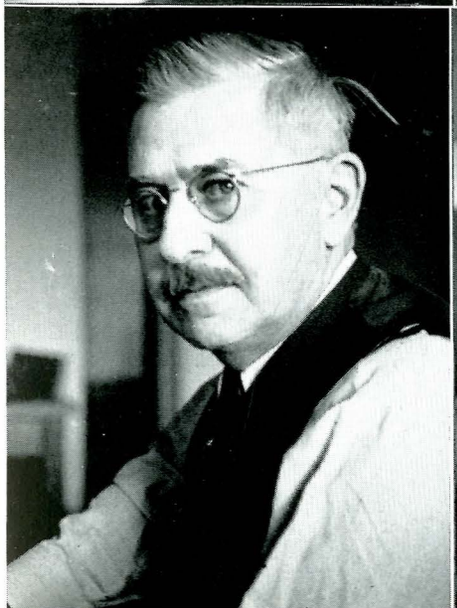
A. J. M. Johnson



M. R. Good



E. W. Schilling



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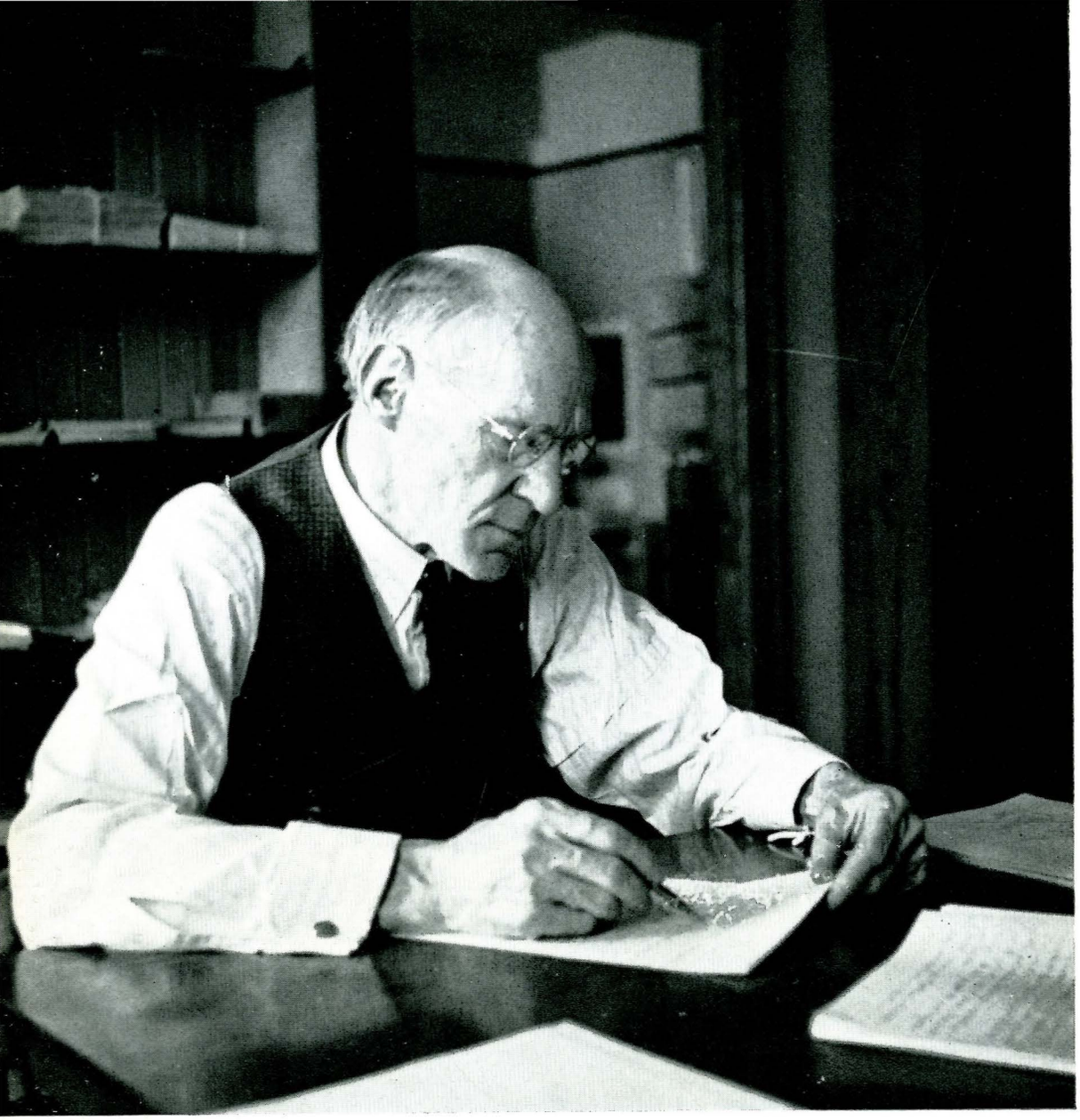
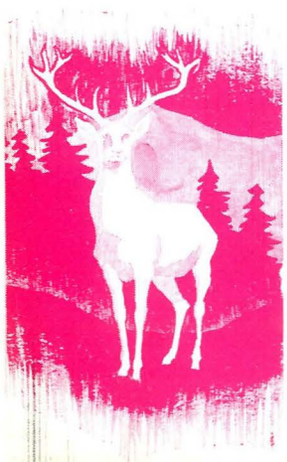


Dr. Deane
B. Swingle

The Division of Science, supervised by Dr. Deane B. Swingle, is partly characterized by "bugs, bacteria and biologists"; included here are the departments of Applied Science, Botany and Bacteriology, Entomology, Nursing, Pre-Medics and Zoology. Other departments under Dean Swingle's administration are Chemistry, Industrial Chemistry and Physical Education for men and women. Almost every student on the hill carries courses in this department, as science today is the very foundation of our living. Dean Swingle typifies the progressive and democratic spirit prevalent in this department. His helpfulness and understanding, the extensive knowledge of his subjects that has enabled him to write several very usable text-books—including a new one on bacteriology which is soon to be published—and his particularly fine lecture technique have served to make him one of the best-liked teachers on the campus.

Dr. B. L. Johnson of the chemistry department spends much of his time on research work in the field of chemistry. At present he is experimenting on several new kinds of plastics and filters.



Dr. B. L. Johnson





Division of Science

Directing the Applied Science, especially mathematics department, is W. D. Tallman, one of the country's outstanding mathematicians.

Dr. H. B. Mills heads the Entomology department. On the third floor of Lewis Hall students learn particularly the economic aspects of entomology. Dr. Mills has succeeded in making this an important and worthwhile division.

The Pre-Medics department, supervised by Dr. Frank B. Cotner, prepares students for further study in the field of medicine. This division graduates students who have been trained well enough to be able to enter any accredited medical school.

Important to any school is the physical training of its men and women. Schubert Dyche directs the activities of the P. E. department and helps build the bodies of all college students. He also coaches athletics.

Milo H. Spaulding, who heads the Zoology department, is that well-known professor who files everything in the zoological museum under J—junk. "Heck" manages to keep the zoology course one of the most fascinating on the hill.

Dr. Oden E. Sheppard is head of the Chemistry and Industrial Chemistry departments. From his chemistry building arise not only queer odors and stained hands, but also the future technicians who will aid in making modern industry more efficient chemically.







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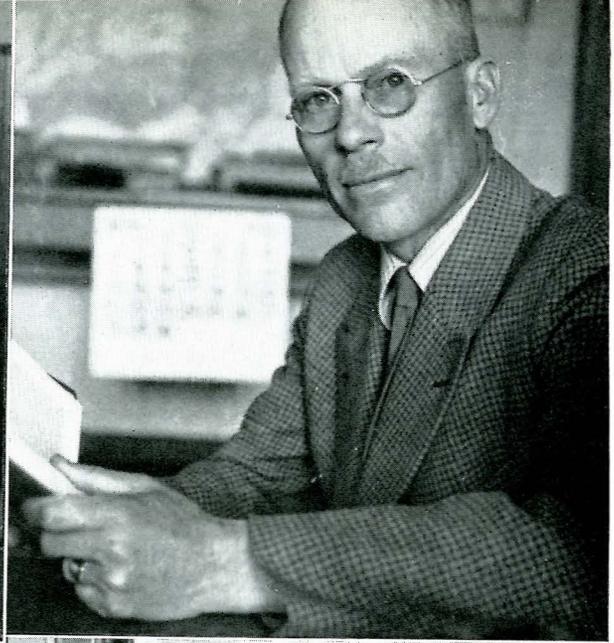
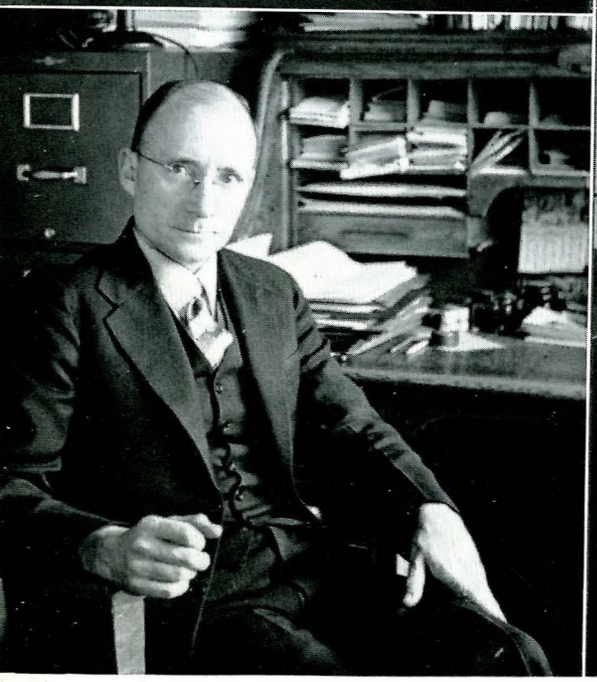


Prof. Bert Hansen

Dr. H. S. Cannon





Dr. M. G. Burlingame

Prof. W. F. Brewer

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THE General Division of Montana State includes those sections dealing with general subjects destined to give a student a liberal education along with the scientific one achieved in other departments. If one could obtain a B.A. from M.S.C., this department would furnish his graduating major. In this section are found the divisions of English, History, Modern Language, Education and Psychology, Alumni, Extension Service and Publications.

W. F. Brewer, long time head of the English department, and well known for his enthusiastic interest in the college, is now manager of the bond issue campaign for the M.S.C. building fund. Into the vacancy left by Mr. Brewer stepped capable Bert Hansen, who now must divide his already completely taken-up time among being administrative head, teacher, dramatic coach and director of college entertainment.

History is headed by Dr. Merrill G. Burlingame, and it is for his department that students develop cross eyes and writers' cramp making numerous maps. Included in his domain are several courses in today's world problems, social relationships and formation of public opinion that help students become better able to judge world affairs.

Dr. H. S. Cannon is in charge of Modern Languages, some course in which is now required in almost every curriculum. Dr. Cannon himself teaches scientific German, one of the hardest but most interesting courses on the hill and the one which is absolutely essential if one wants to read much science source material.



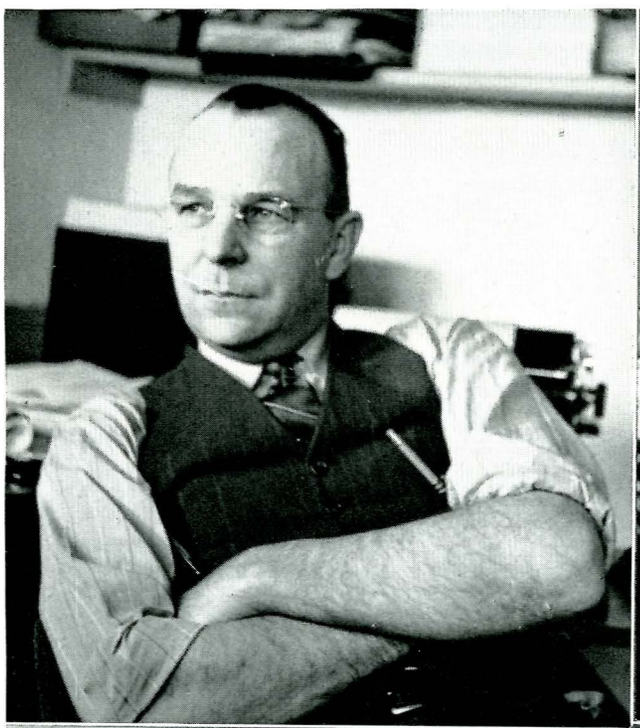
General Division

The Education and Psychology division has Miss Leora Hapner as its head. Besides taking direct control of all prospective teachers, Miss Hapner is responsible for a great deal of the success of High School Week, in managing the scholastic events. She also is in charge of correcting the freshman placement tests.

The 15,000 alumni of M.S.C. who are scattered all over the world are bound together by an efficient Ed Howard, executive secretary of the Alumni Association. Mr. Howard also handles the funds and accounts for most of the organizations on the campus and has charge of putting out an alumni magazine.

Mr. John C. Taylor is the head of the Extension Service which publicizes the facts learned by the experiment stations. He has county agents, resident agents and specialists doing research work under his active supervision.

Louis True, as director of publications and head publicity man for the college, must spend his time digging up stories, pictures and facts which will keep M.S.C. alive in newspapers throughout the state.



Louis True



Ed Howard



John C. Taylor



Miss Leora Hapner

The





A. A. Cameron

W. H. McCall

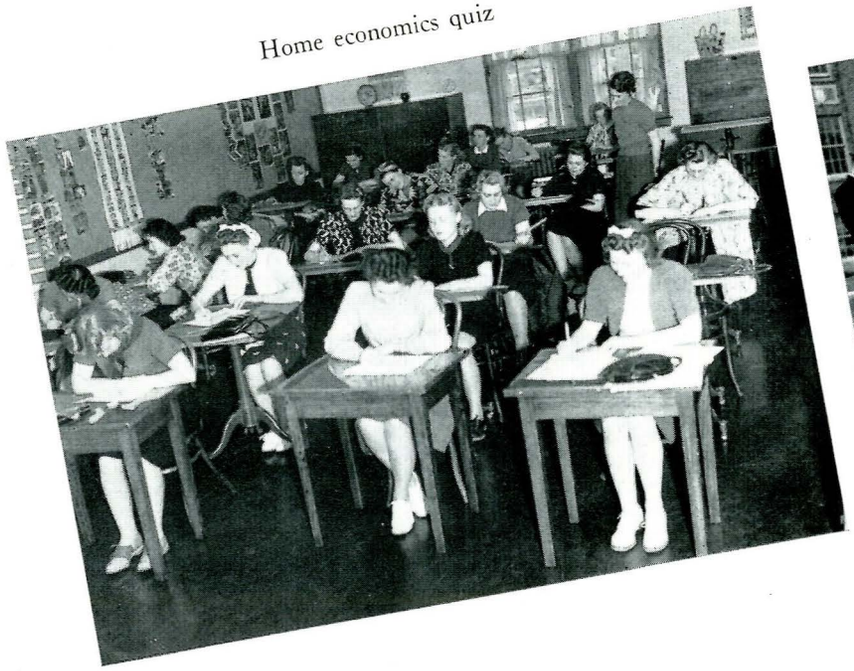


Winnifred Feigher

The Service Division of the college is that one which is working behind the scenes of all college activities and doing the background work for much of both the academic and social phases of collegiate life. Without this division no records of the registration could be kept, and the financial affairs of both the college proper and some of its fraternities and sororities would be in a hopeless mess. Included here are the Registrar's office, the Treasurer's office, the Library staff, the Health Service, General Engineering, Irrigation Department, Agricultural Engineering Department and the Veterinary Department.

Registrar W. H. McCall is especially well known from the publicity he receives by sending out warning announcements and roundup grades, as well as quarterly reports. Not all his time is taken up with frightening the students however, for he must keep permanent records of all the details of his office.

Home economics quiz



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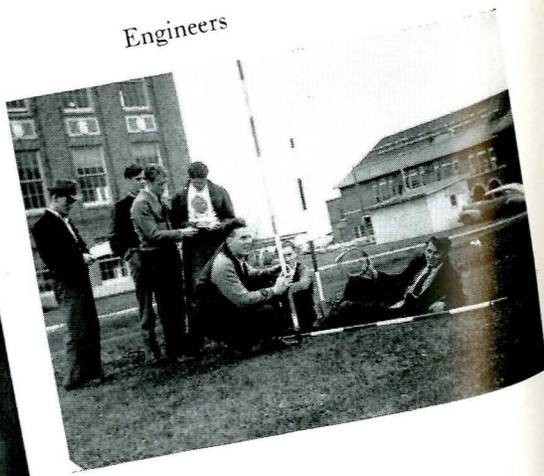
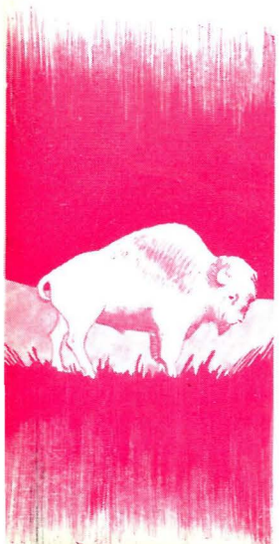






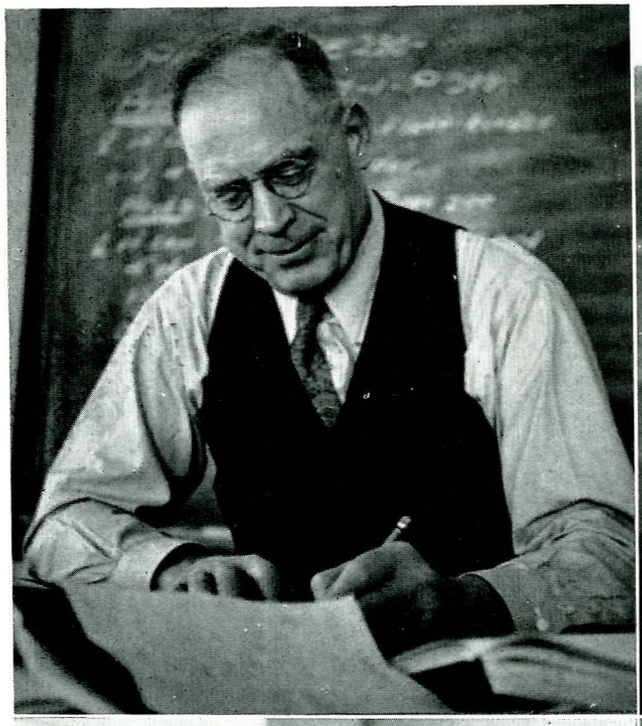
Service Division

A very important office at any college is that of the treasurer, and here it is competently handled by Mr. A. A. Cameron. The various fees and funds all require separate booking and are a part of the treasurer's job of keeping the books of the college.

Miss Winnifred Feigher, librarian of the University of Montana, is ably filling the position left vacant by the year's leave of absence granted to Mrs. Payson who is touring Mexico. Keeping our library efficient and up-to-date, she has won a place in the hearts of all the students.

The person responsible for the health of the campus and the curber of epidemics through the use of mass innoculation and vaccination is Miss Sarah Barnes, nurse supreme of the Health department. During the year she must treat students for everything from rabbit bites to crushed vertebrae sustained in falling out a window.

Professor R. T. Challender, noted for his fairness and sense of equality, heads the General Engineering division; the Agricultural Engineering department is directed by H. E. Murdock; the Veterinary department is headed by Dr. Welch.



R. T. Challender



Sarah Barnes



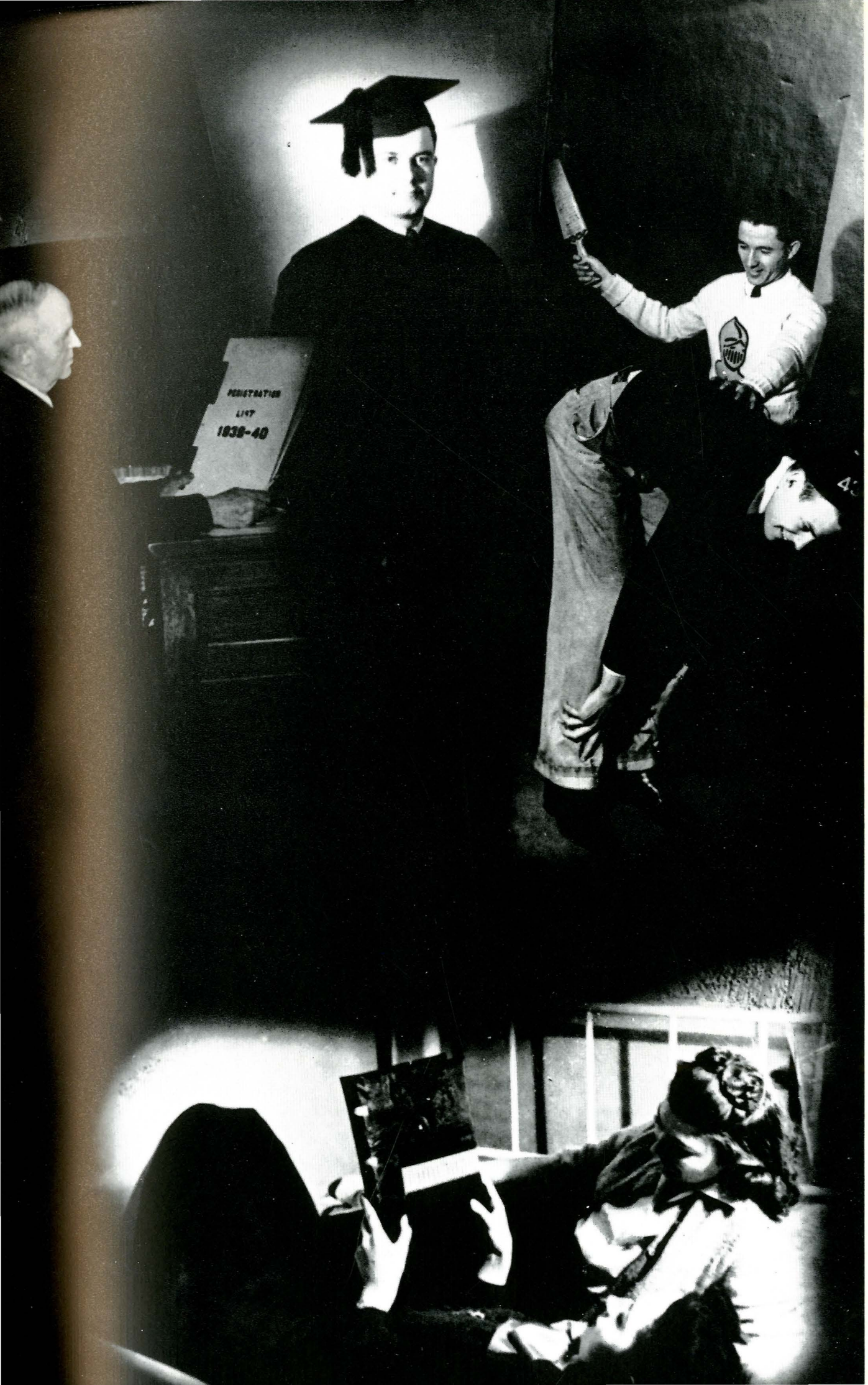
Dr. Howard Welch



H. E. Murdock



1—Actual practice in the home economics laboratory . . . 2—Field trip in range management gives excellent opportunities to see the range plans in practice . . . 3—The right way to proceed in cooking . . . 4—Registrar McCall gives the boys the low down on what to do and what not to do . . . 5—The students really try to study in spite of overcrowded conditions in the library.



Classes



Class of 1940, the Seniors

Here is the senior, with four years of college life behind him and the world in front of him. The mighty senior is the product of the various phases of campus life—scholastic, extra-curricular, and social. To be a senior is the goal of every student, yet it is the senior, looking ahead, who realizes how unimportant he really is. However, with this feeling of inadequacy the senior can be proud of his accomplishment in the various fields of endeavor. Mingled with these thoughts, there comes to every senior a pang when he realizes that soon all the pleasant days will be only memories. Friends, classes, familiar scenes, good times, the band playing "Stand Up and Cheer"—all these will be missed by the senior.

The Seniors of 1940 have left behind a fine record in everything they have done in their various organizations—Mortar Board, Septemviri, Les Bouffons, and the various presidencies they have held. Ford Martin has proved to be a capable and popular president of this class. He has always taken an active part in student activities — being a Fang and a member of Septemviri on the serious side, and a member of Les Bouffons on the social side. Peppy and level-headed, he has guided the affairs of this class with assurance.

With a feeling of regret, then, at losing a grand group, we send the Class of 1940 into the world, wishing them the best of luck.







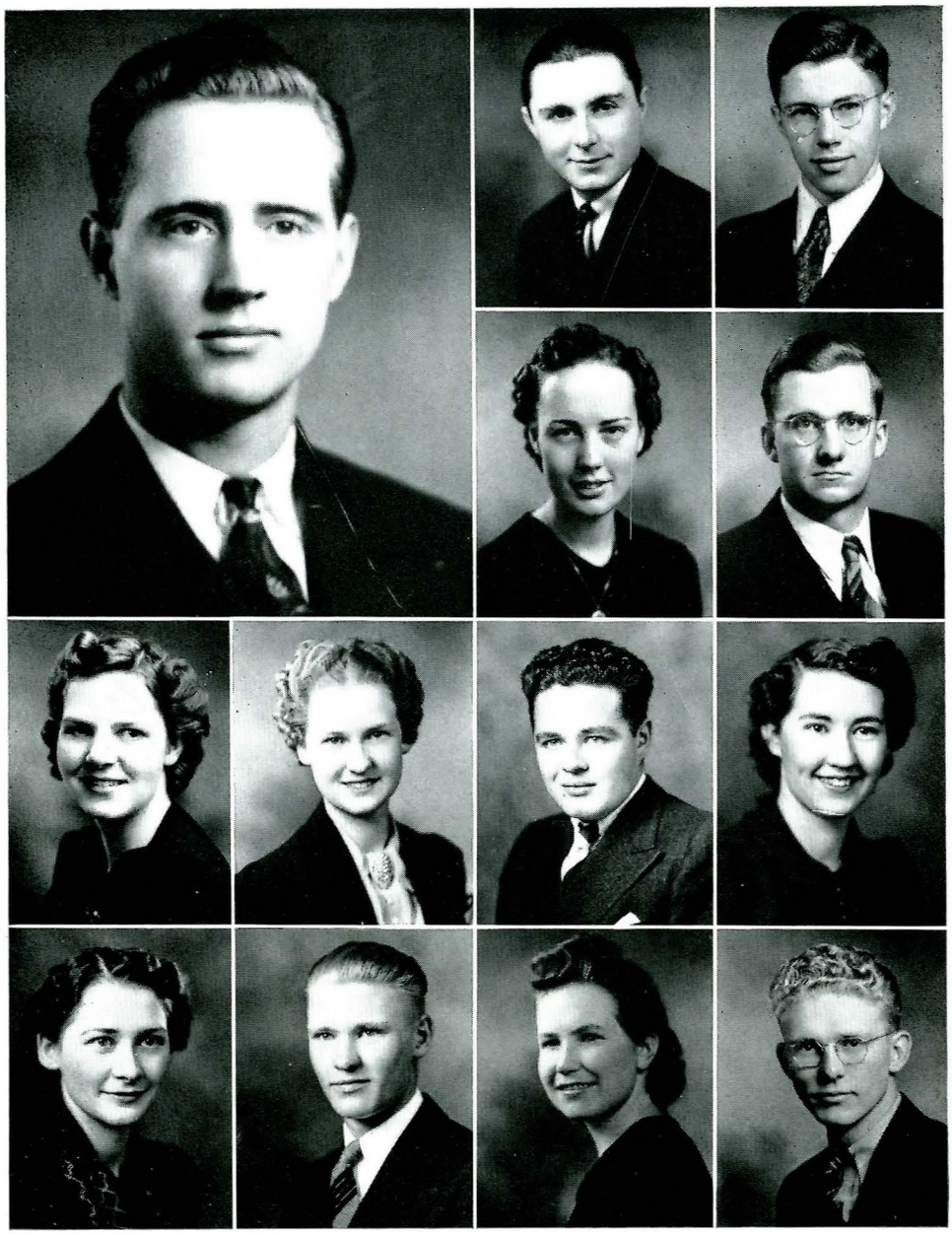




SENIORS



Class of 1940



FORD MARTIN—Terry—Horticulture
Alpha Gamma Rho; Ag. Club; Little International Comm.; High School Week Comm.; Student Union Comm.; Jr. Prom Comm.; Intramurals; Advanced R.O.T.C.; Intercollegiate Knights, Scribe 3; Scabbard and Blade; Les Bouffons, Secr.-Treas.; Student Book Store Board, Chair. 4; Interfraternity Council; Senior Class President; Student Senate; Judging Team to Portland.

HOWARD AICHER—Lincoln, Nebraska—Applied Science

W. JOE ALEXANDER—Butte—Chemical Engineering
Phi Eta Sigma, Pres. 2; Alpha Chi Sigma, Pres. 4; Tau Beta Pi, Treas. 4; A.I.Ch.E., Secr. 3, Vice-Pres. 4; Montana Engineer, Asso. editor 4; Phi Kappa Phi; "Blossom Time"; "Sweethearts."

ARDYS ANDERSON—Helena—Secretarial
Alpha Gamma Delta; Lambda Phi Kappa, Secr. 4; International Relations Club, Pres. 4; Secretarial Club; W.A.A.; Bobcat Sweater; Transfer from Minot State Teachers College.

ENOS A. ANDERSON—Columbus—Agronomy
Ag Club; Alpha Zeta; Phi Kappa Phi; Judging Team to Portland; Judging Team to Chicago.

GERTRUDE ANDERSON—Deer Lodge—Applied Art
Alpha Omicron Pi; Spurs; Delta Phi Delta, Pres. 4; Alpha Lambda Delta; Art Club; W.A.A.; A.W.S. Council; Spartanians; Mortar Board; Bobcat Sweater; Bobcat Swimming Suit; Chorus; Phi Kappa Phi; Big Ten.

LILLIAN BACKEN—Two Dot—Home Economics
Home Economics Club; 4-H Alumni; Lutheran Students Association.

LINDLEY BARRY—Butte—Electrical Engineering
A.I.E.E.; Rho Epsilon; Newman Club; Intramurals; Montana Engineer, Circulation Manager; Transfer from University of Montana.

VESTA BAXTER—Bozeman—Home Economics
Pi Beta Phi; Phi Upsilon Omicron, Editor 4; Home Ec Club, Pres. 4; Saberettes; Home Ec Club Council; High School Week Comm.; Women's Day Comm.; Young People's Fellowship, Secr. 3; W.A.A.; Exponent; Montanan; R.O.T.C. sponsor; Chairman of Big Sister Movement; Gridiron Club; B.O.O.T. Club, Pres. 3.

RITA BEALL—Hilger—Home Economics
Home Ec Club; Newman Club; W.A.A.; Independent Club; Minor Sports; Chorus; "Desert Song."

KENNETH BECKSTROM—Vaughn—Engineering Physics
Phi Sigma Kappa; Engineering Physics Club; Orchestra; Freshman football; Intramurals.

CHARLOTTE BENSON—Plentywood—Home Economics
Alpha Omicron Pi; Alpha Lambda Delta, Pres. 2; Jr. Advisor Alpha Lambda Delta; Spurs, Secr. 2; Home Ec Club; Lambda Phi Kappa; Phi Upsilon Omicron; Mortar Board, Vice-pres. 4; Drum and Bugle Corps; Panhellenic Council, Secr.-Treas. 4; High School Week Comm.; Religious Council; Lutheran Students' Association; W.A.A., Council, Secr.-Treas. 2; Hiking Medal; Orchestra; Chorus.

JEAN BERG—Pompey's Pillar—Industrial Chemistry
Sigma Alpha Epsilon; "M" Club; High School Week Comm.; Varsity Basketball, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals; Advanced R.O.T.C.; Chemical Welfare Service; Freshman Basketball.



ARNOLD BERGLUND–Grass Range–Agricultural Education
Alpha Gamma Rho; "M" Club, Secr. 4; Intercollegiate Knights; 4-H Alumni Club; Collegiate F.F.A.; Ag Club; Scabbard and Blade; Little International; High School Week Comm.; Varsity football, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals; Advanced R.O.T.C., Captain 4; Rifle Team, Captain 4.

HERBERT BERLAND—Brady——Agricultural Education
Phi Sigma Kappa; Intercollegiate Knights; Ag Club; Collegiate F.F.A.; Football Manager, 1, 2, 3; Intramurals.

CHESTER BJORK—Bole—Electrical Engineering

CHARLES BLEICHNER—Butte—Electrical Engineering
Kappa Sigma; A.I.E.E.; Rho Epsilon; Newman Club; Intramurals.

EDWARD BOHLIG—Opheim—Chemical Engineering
Phi Sigma Kappa; Alphi Chi Sigma; A.I.Ch.E.; Newman Club; Intramurals.

CHARLES BORDSEN—Great Falis—Agricultural Education
Alpha Gamma Rho; Collegiate F.F.A.; Ag Club; "M" Club; Alpha Zeta; Intramural Judging; High School Week Comm.; Little International; Freshman Football; Varsity Football, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals; F.F.A., Pres. 4.

JACK BOYD—Hamilton—Civil Engineering
Kappa Sigma; A.S.C.E., Pres. 4; Engineering Council; High School Week Comm.; Intramurals.

JAMES BOYD—Brockton—Applied Art
Delta Phi Delta, Historian 4; Art Club, Treas. 4; Montanan, Art Editor, 3, 4; Lutheran Students' League.

MAYNARD BRANDON—Bozeman—Electrical Engineering
Sigma Chi; Scabbard and Blade, Captain 4; A.I.E.E.; Engineering Council; Student Union Building Comm.; Jr. Prom Comm.; Advanced R.O.T.C., Captain 4; Transfer from University of North Dakota.

ROLLAND BREED—Helena—Electrical Engineering
A.I.E.E.; Tau Beta Pi, Pres. 4; Phi Eta Sigma; High School Week Comm.; Assembly Comm., Chairman 4; Montana Engineer, Treas. 4; Orchestra; Band; Swimming.

HELEN BRIGGS—Thompson Falls—Secretarial
Alpha Omicron Pi; Secretarial Club; W.A.A., Council, Secr.-Treas.; Spurs, Treas. 2; A.W.S. Council, Secr. 4; High School Week Comm.; Women's Chair. 4; Student Senate; Jr. Prom Comm.; Mothers' Day Reception Comm.; Collegiate "Who's Who"; Engineers' Queen; Saberettes; Jr. Prom Attendant.

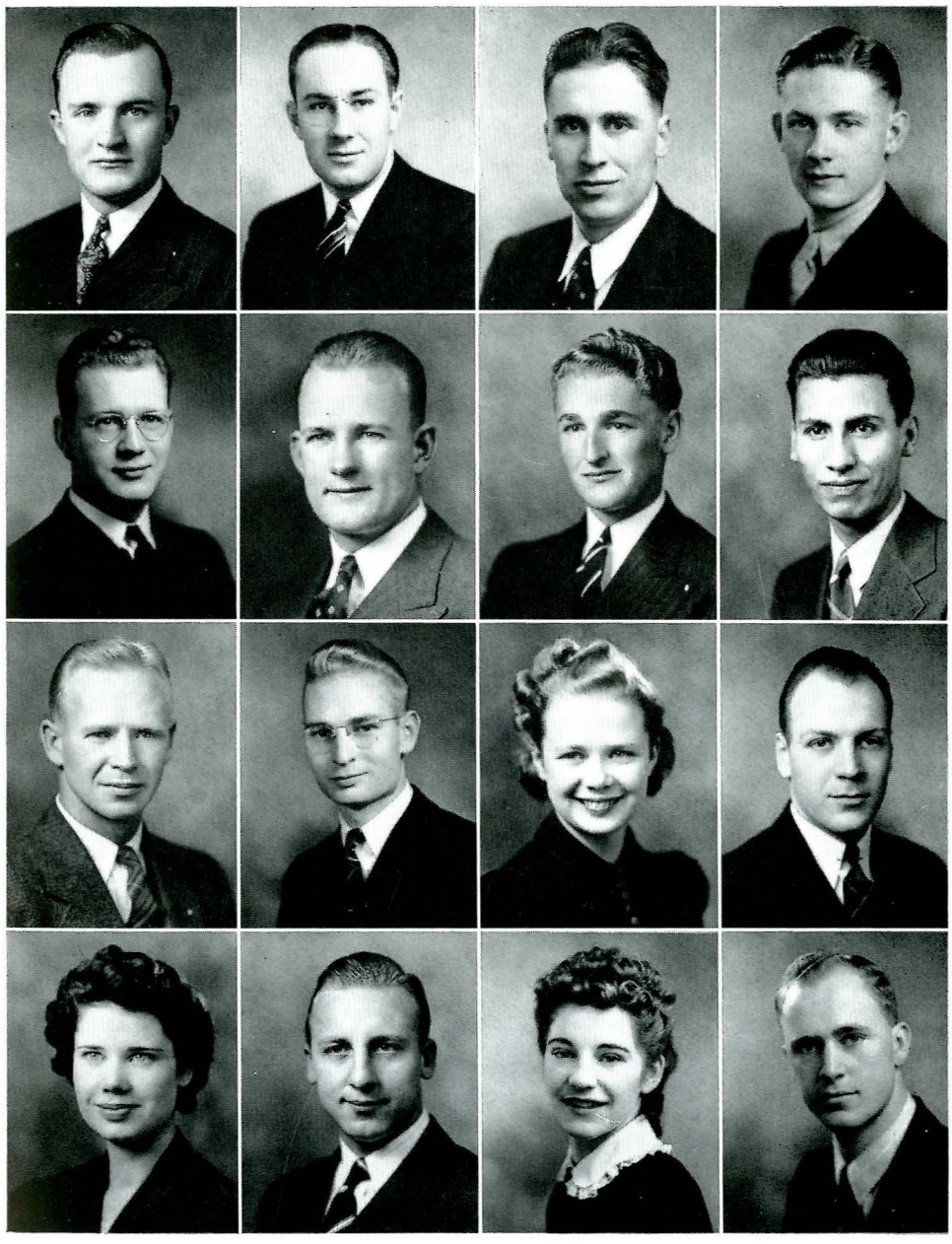
ROBERT BROCKWAY—Big Timber—Zoology
Kappa Sigma; Intercollegiate Knights.

LOIS BROOKIE—Saco—Home Economics
Home Economics Club; Independent Club; Alumni 4-H Club.

DON BROWN—Big Sandy—Zoology
Sigma Alpha Epsilon; High School Week Comm.; Ski Club; Freshman Football; Intramurals; Transfer from Northern Montana College.

MARION BUCHMAN—Great Falls—Home Economics
Alpha Kamma Delta; Home Economics Club, Social Chair., 4; W.A.A.; Spartanians; W.A.A. Council, 3; High School Week Comm.; Play Day Representative.

PAUL BUCK—Creston—Zoology
Phi Sigma; High School Week Comm.



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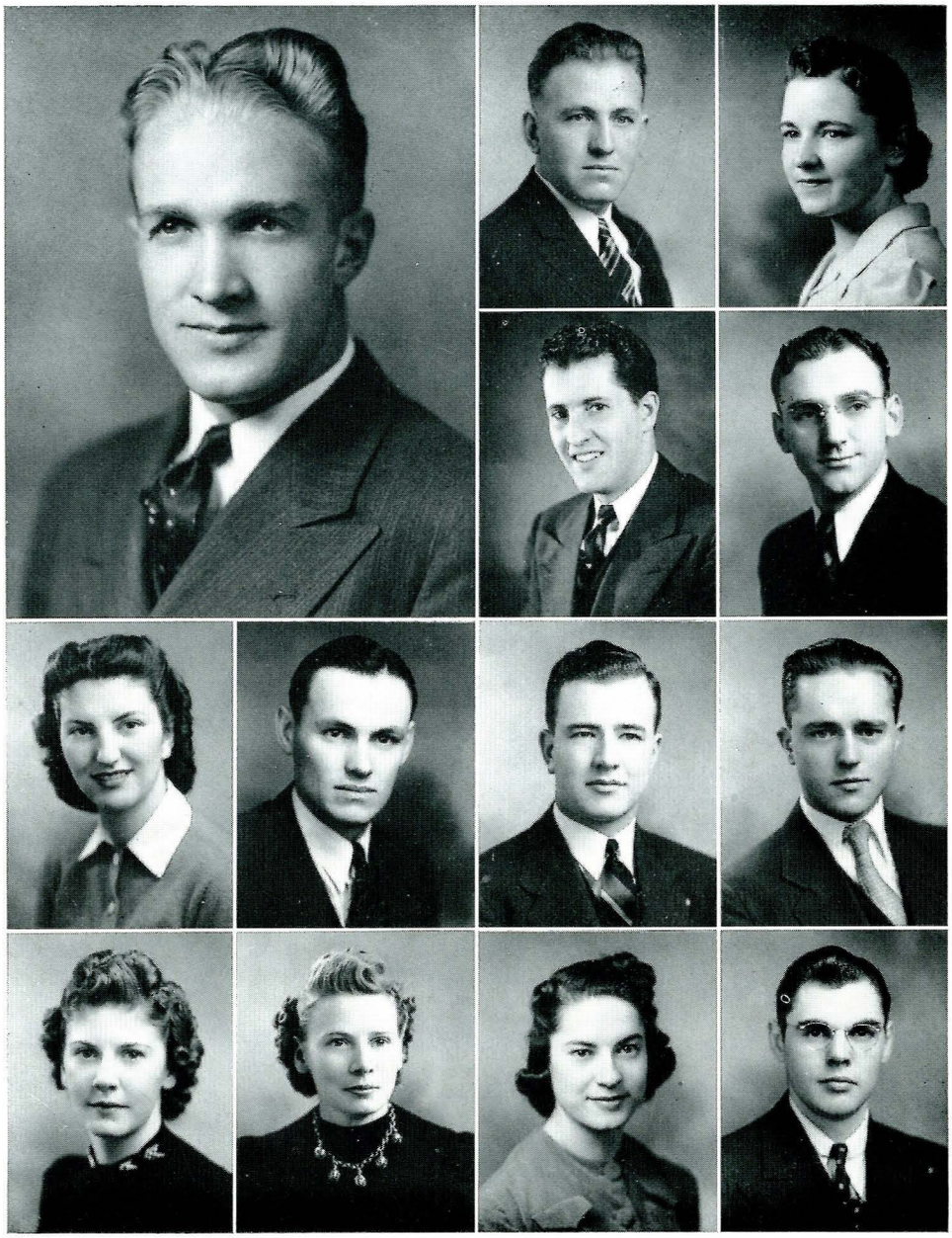


FRANK STRONG—Butte—Physical Education
Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Septemviri; Scabbard and Blade, Captain 4; Les Bouffons; "M" Club; Interfraternity Council; Social Comm.; Board of Publications; Athletic Board; High School Week Comm.; Mothers' Day Comm.; Jr. Prom Comm.; Student Senate; Exponent; Newman Club; Varsity Football; Varsity Track; Varsity Basketball; Intramurals; Advanced R.O.T.C., Captain 4; Commissioner of Athletics; President Associated Students; Big Ten.

MELVIN BURNS—Shelby—Electrical Engineering
Tau Beta Pi; A-A Club; A.I.E.E.; Intramurals.

MERCEDES BUTLER—Bozeman—Secretarial
Lambda Phi Kappa, Vice-pres. 4; Spartanians; Secretarial Club; B.O.O.T. Club; W.A.A.; M.S.C. Sweater; Chorus.

JACK CAMPBELL—Kansas City, Mo.—Civil Engineering
Lambda Chi Alpha; A.S.C.E.; Les Bouffons; Montanan; High School Week Comm.; Intramurals.

JOE CHARVAT—Denton—Zoology
Phi Sigma Kappa.

JUNE CHATLAIN—Valier—Home Economics
Home Ec Club; W.A.A.; M.S.C. Sweater; Transfer from Northern Montana College; Spartanian.

KENNETH CHRISTIAN—Charlo—Agricultural Education
Alpha Gamma Rho; Ag Club.

GEORGE CLEMOW—Billings—Mechanical Engineering
Sigma Chi; Phi Eta Sigma; Phi Kappa Phi; Intercollegiate Knights; A.S.M.E.; Student Faculty Relations Comm.; Engineering Council; Intramurals; Advanced R.O.T.C.; Varsity Debate; Extemporaneous Speaking; Big Ten.

LYLE CLOW—Suffolk—Mechanical Engineering
Phi Eta Sigma; A.S.M.E.; 4-H Alumni; High School Week Comm.; Intramurals.

EILEEN CONLON—Valley City, N. Dak.—Home Economics
Alpha Omicron Pi; Phi Upsilon Omicron; Home Ec Club; Newman Club; Saberettes; Transfer from State Teachers College, North Dakota.

KATHLEEN CONLON—Valley City, N. Dak.—Home Economics
Alpha Omicron Pi; Phi Upsilon Omicron; Home Ec Club; Newman Club; Transfer from State Teachers College, North Dakota.

NAOMI COOL—Hardin—Secretarial
Alpha Omicron Pi; Secretarial Club; Chorus; W.A.A.; High School Week Comm.; A.W.S., Treas. 4; Exponent; Montanan; "Desert Song."

JAMES COPENHAVER—Brady—Mechanical Engineering
Phi Sigma Kappa; A.S.M.E.; Glider Club; Newman Club; Intramurals; Chorus; Transfer from Carroll College.

MARGARET CORLETT—Drummond—Home Economics
Chi Omega; Home Ec Club, Program Chair. 3; A.W.S. Big Sister Captain 4; High School Week Comm.; W.A.A.; Skating Mgr.; Montanan; Vodvil; Majorettes; "Desert Song."

DON COSNER—Bozeman—Physical Education
Sigma Chi; "M" Club; Scabbard and Blade; Intramurals; Freshman Football; Freshman Basketball; Varsity Football, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Basketball, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Track, 4; Advanced R.O.T.C.; All Conference Basketball and Football; Outstanding Athlete Award, 3.

GEORGE COX—Huntley—Horticulture
Ag Club; Camera Club; International Relations Club.

GERALDINE CRISWELL—Bozeman—Secretarial
Independent Club; Secretarial Club; 4-H Alumni Club; Riflery; Chorus; "Sweethearts."

WILLIAM DAVIDSON—Powderville—Agricultural Education
Alpha Gamma Rho; Ag Club; Collegiate F.F.A.; Alpha Zeta; Intercollegiate Knights; Young Peoples' Fellowship; Ag Club Program Comm., Chair.; High School Week Comm.; Religious Council; Christian Endeavor; Grand Champion Showman, Little International, 2; Collegiate "Who's Who"; Delegate to World Conference of Christian Youth, Amsterdam, Holland, 3; Big Ten.

LYLE DAVIS—Bozeman—Agricultural Education
Ag Club; Collegiate F.F.A. High School Week Comm.

ROBERT DINEEN—Butte—Chemistry
Pi Kappa Alpha; Alpha Chi Sigma; Intramurals.

DAPHNE DE BRUIN—Fort Benton—Secretarial
A-A Club; Secretarial Club; 4-H Alumni Club; High School Week Comm.; A.W.S. Big Sister Captain; Wesley Foundation, Vice-pres. 4; W.A.A.; Board of Directors for Student Housing Assn., Secr.-Treas. 4.

ROBERTA DEPEW—Fife—Secretarial
Lambda Phi Kappa, Historian; Phi Kappa Phi; High School Week Comm.

WALTER DICKMAN—Missoula—Civil Engineering
Phi Eta Sigma, Secr.-Treas.; A.S.C.E.; Tau Beta Pi; Montana Engineer; Montanan; High School Week Comm.

NORMAN DONALDSON—Helena—Electrical Engineering
Kappa Sigma; A.I.E.E., Secr. 4; Tau Beta Pi; Bobcat Band; Interfraternity Council; Swimming; Intramurals; Fencing.

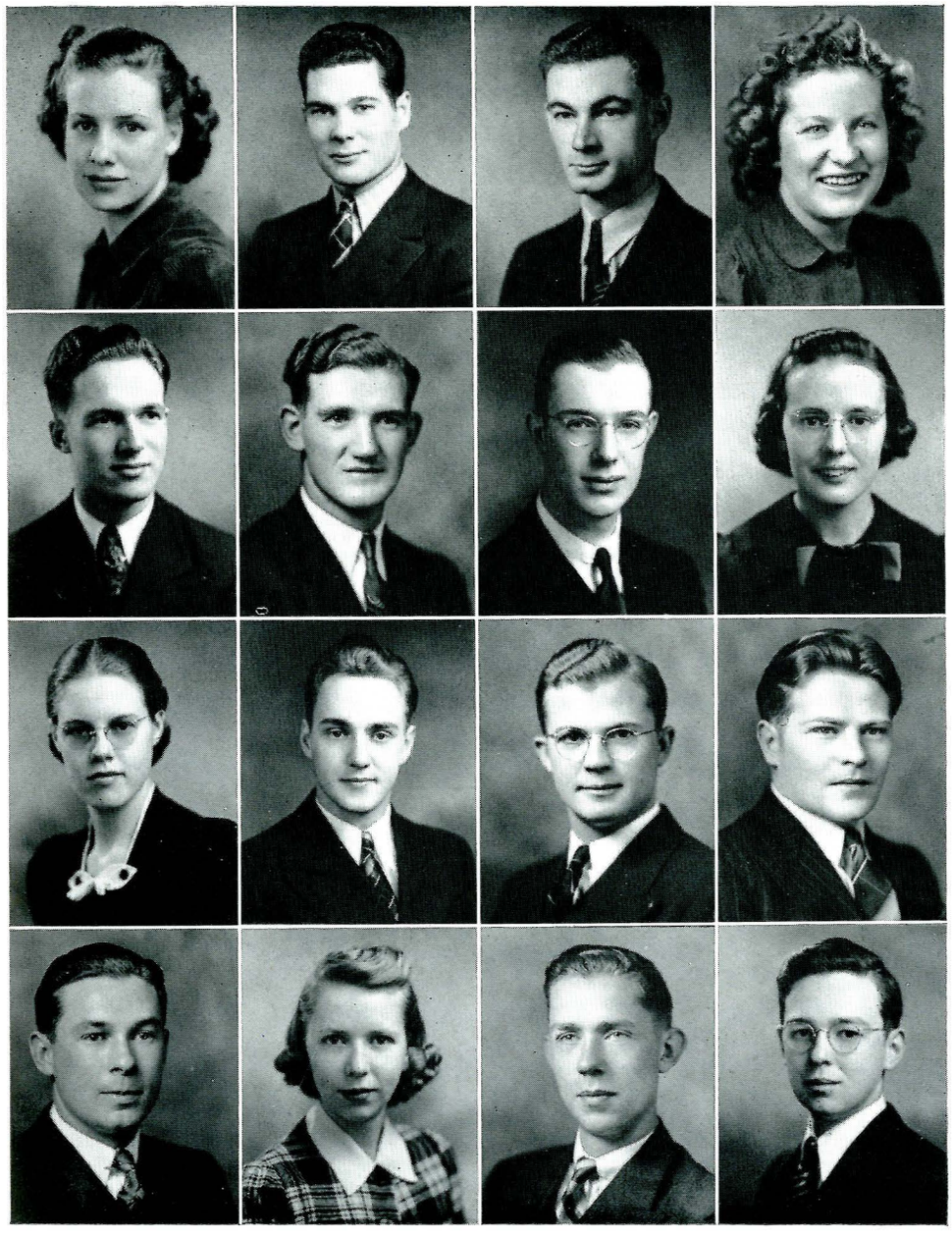
JACK DOOLEY—Bozeman—Physical Education
"M" Club; Independent Club.

ROBERT DUNCAN—Joplin—Agricultural Economics
Pi Kappa Alpha; Ag Club; Alpha Zeta; High School Week Comm.

PEG DURKIN—Billings—Applied Art
Pi Beta Phi; Art Club, Pres. 3; Delta Phi Delta; Gridiron Club; Exponent; Montanan; Chorus; Verse Speaking Chorus; High School Week Comm.; W.A.A.; Bobcat Swimming Suit; "Desert Song"; "My Sables Please."

GEORGE DURLAND—Hamilton—Mechanical Engineering
A-A Club; A.S.M.E.; Montana Engineer; High School Week Comm.; Young Peoples' Fellowship; Intramurals.

ERROL DURNFORD—Florence—Mechanical Engineering
Independent Club; Tau Beta Pi; A.S.M.E.; High School Week Comm.



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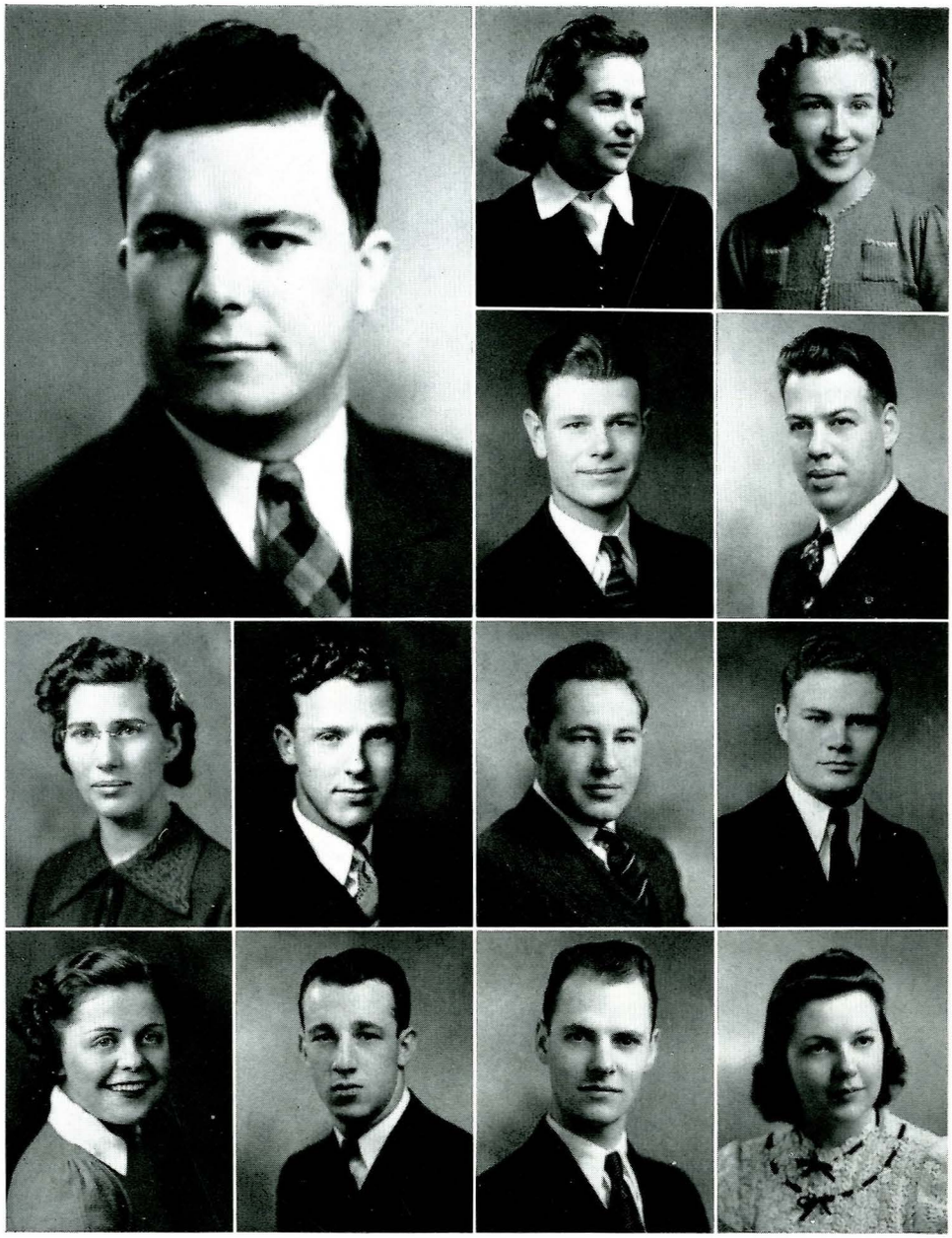


DARRELL COOL—Hardin—Agricultural Economics
Lambda Chi Alpha; Les Bouffons; Scabbard and Blade; Septemviri; Jr. Prom Comm.; High School Week Comm.; Interfraternity Council; Intramurals; Advanced R.O.T.C., Captain 4; Rifle team; Exponent; Montanan, Business Mgr. 4; Commissioner of Publications; Student Senate; Vice-pres. Associated Students.

BETTIE EAGLE—Bozeman—Secretarial
Pi Beta Phi; W.A.A.; Spurs; Secretarial Club; Saberettes; Student Senate, Secretary, 4; Exponent; Montanan; Vaudeville; "Blossom Time"; Assembly Comm.; High School Week Comm.; R.O.T.C. Sponsor.

RUTH EGNEW—Hardin—Secretarial
A-A Club; Secretarial Club; Alpha Lambda Delta, Historian 2; Lambda Phi Kappa, Treas. 4; Phi Kappa Phi; International Relations Club; Wesley Foundation; W.A.A.

GYME ENGLISH—Trident—Chemistry
Alpha Chi Sigma; Intercollegiate Knights; Phi Kappa Phi; Phi Eta Sigma; Physics Club; Intramurals.

EARL FERTIG—Independence, Kan.—Mechanical Engineering
Independent Club; A.S.M.E.; Rho Epsilon; Bobcat Concert Band.

DAISY FLICK—Dutton—Botany and Bacteriology
A-A Club; Phi Kappa Phi; Phi Sigma; Alpha Lambda Delta; Spartanians; Camera Club; Wesley Foundation; W.A.A.; Bobcat Sweater; Basketball Award.

LAURENCE FOGARTY—Bozeman—Electrical Engineering
A.I.E.E.; Rho Epsilon; Newman Club; Freshman Track; Intramurals.

WILLIAM FREDERICK—Billings—Civil Engineering
Phi Sigma Kappa; A.S.C.E.; Boxing.

JOE GAAB—Townsend—Animal Husbandry
Alpha Gamma Rho; 4-H Alumni Club, Pres. 4; Ag Club, Vice-pres. 4; Little International Comm.; High School Week Comm.; Newman Club; Freshman Football; Varsity Football, 2, 3; Intramurals; Livestock Judging Team to Ogden; "Hamlet."

ALEXINE GALASSO—Butte—Applied Art.
Art Club; "Holiday."

DELNO GATES—Onalaska, Wash.—Agricultural Education
Phi Sigma Kappa; Ag Club; Collegiate F.F.A.; Intramurals; Football.

RAYMOND GOERTZ—Malta—Engineering Physics
Independent Club; Tau Beta Pi; Physics Club; Rho Epsilon; Engineering Council.

LORRAINE GRAETER—Deer Lodge—Applied Art
Chi Omega; Delta Phi Delta, Vice-pres. 4; Art Club, Pres. 4; Mortar Board, Secr. 4; Gridiron Club; High School Week Comm.; Young Peoples Fellowship; W.A.A.; "Hamlet"; "Holiday"; "My Sables Please"; Montanan; Frank Alvah Parsons Scholarship.

EDNA GRAFF—Fromberg—Secretarial
Chi Omega; Secretarial Club; B.O.O.T. Club; Gridiron Club; Saberettes; Chorus; Exponent, Ass't Society Editor; Montanan; Student Senate; Yell Team, King 4; High School Week Comm.; W.A.A.; R.O.T.C. Sponsor; "My Sables, Please"; "The Swan"; "Desert Song"; "Hamlet"; "Blossom Time"; "Holiday"; "Sweethearts"; Vodvil.

ERNEST GREGORICH—Anaconda—Civil Engineering
Independent Club; A.S.C.E.; High School Week Comm.

FRANCIS HAIGHT—Sweet Grass—Mechanical Engineering
Independent Club; A.S.M.E.; Intramurals; Advanced R.O.T.C.

GEORGE HANGAS—Hamilton—Electrical Engineering
Intercollegiate Knights; A.I.E.E.; Montana Engineer, Feature Editor 3, Asso. Editor 4; High School Week Comm.; Intramurals.

HELEN HARMAN—Dutton—Home Economics
Independent Club; High School Week Comm.; Wesley Foundation.

HAL HART—Missoula—Chemical Engineering
Phi Eta Sigma, Secr. 3, Advisor 4; A.I.Ch.E.; Tau Beta Pi, Secr. 4; Alpha Chi Sigma; High School Week Comm.; A.I.Ch.E. Scholastic Award 3; Transfer from Montana State University.

MATTHEW HEAPHY—Anaconda—Agricultural Economics
Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Les Bouffons; Ag Club; Mothers' Day Comm.; Newman Club; Intramurals; Transfer from Montana State University.

SUMNER HEIDEL—Helena—Chemical Engineering
Pi Kappa Alpha; Alpha Chi Sigma; A.I.Ch.E.; Religious Council; Intramurals.

CARL HELEEN—Missoula—Chemical Engineering
Pi Kappa Alpha; A.I.Ch.E.; Lutheran Students' Association; Intramurals.

JANE HENK—Glendive—Home Economics
Alpha Gamma Delta; Home Economics Club; Quadrangle Board, Chairman 3; W.A.A.

ADOLF HENN—Miles City—Agricultural Education
Collegiate F.F.A.; Independent Club.

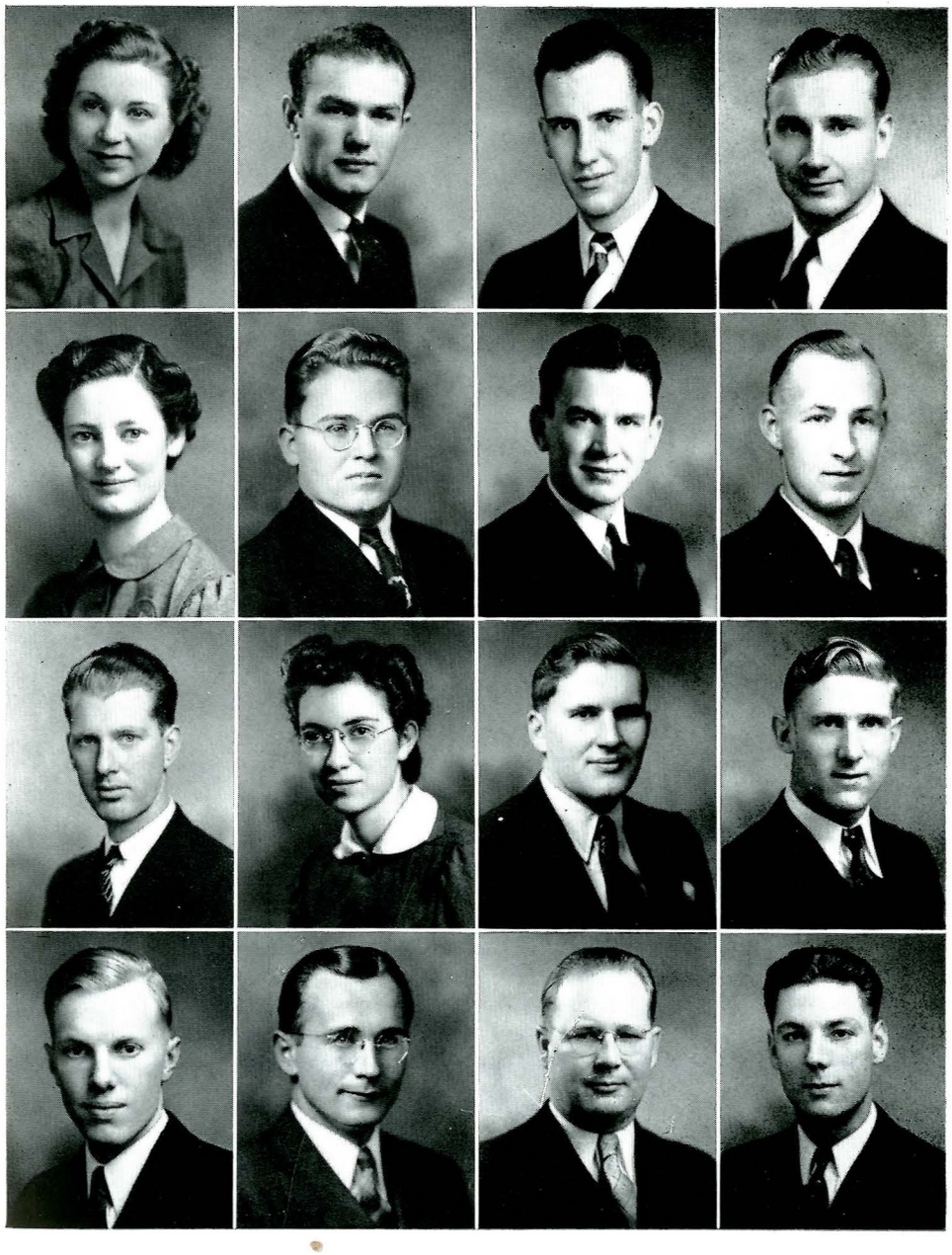
PAUL HENSLEIGH—Jordan—Secretarial
A-A Club; Secretarial Club; International Relations Club; High School Week Comm.; Newman Club; Intramurals.

WALTER HICKS—Bozeman—Secretarial
Secretarial Club; Intramurals.

EARL HIETT—Missoula—Animal Husbandry
Alpha Gamma Rho; Ag Club.

T. V. HINTALLA—Bozeman—Mechanical Engineering
A.S.M.E.

GEORGE HITCHCOCK—Great Falls—Electrical Engineering
Phi Sigma Kappa; Chorus; Exponent; Interfraternity Council; A.I.E.E.; Intramurals; Minor Sports Manager, 1, 2, 3, 4; "M" Club; Advanced R.O.T.C.; "Blossom Time"; "Holiday."



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VIVIAN COWAN—Belgrade—Secretarial
Chi Omega; Spurs, Pres. 2; Gridiron Club, Secr. 3, Pres. 4; School Week Comm.; Quadrangle Board, Vice-chair. 4; Panhellenic Council; Bobcat Sweater; Hiking Medal; R.O.T.C. Sponsor; Student Senate; Montanan, Activities editor 2, Asso. editor 3, Managing editor 4; Exponent, Society editor 1, 2, 3, 4; Jr. Prom Attendant; Montanan Beauty Queen, 2; Secretary of Senior Class; Collegiate "Who's Who"; "Freshmen Mommy"; "Sweethearts"; "Hamlet." W.A.A., Council 2, 3, 4; Chairman Playday 4; A.W.S. Council; B.O.O.T. Club; Secretarial Club; Spartanians; Saberettes; Gripe Comm., Secr. 4; Social Comm.; High School Week Comm.

ORVAN HITCHCOCK—Sunburst—Mechanical Engineering
Independent Club; A.S.M.E.

JUDITH HOLLENBACK—Buffalo—Home Economics
Home Ec Club; 4-H Alumni Club; Wesley Foundation.

MARGARET HOLMES—Great Falls—Home Economics
Home Ec Club; W.A.A.; Phi Upsilon Omicron, Corres. Secr. 4; 4-H Alumni Club; Wesley Foundation.

WESTON HOPKINS—Wilborn—Mechanical Engineering
Phi Sigma Kappa; A.S.M.E.; High School Week Comm.; Intramurals.

HAZEL HOVEN—Hobson—Home Economics
Alpha Gamma Delta; Home Ec Cub; W.A.A.; Chorus; High School Week Comm.; Newman Club; Baton Corp.

PAULINE HOWARTH—Great Falls—Home Economics
Alpha Gamma Delta; Home Ec Club; Chorus; Saberettes; Panhellenic Council; High School Week Comm.; Newman Club; W.A.A.; R.O.T.C. Sponsor; Baton Corps.

CARL HOWE—Butte—Architecture
Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Architects' Club, Vice-Pres. 3, Pres. 4; Engineering Council; Tau Beta Pi; Scabbard and Blade; Student Senate; Board of Publications; Montana Engineer, Art editor, 4, Editor 5; High School Week Comm.; Exponent, Asso. editor 5; Minor Sports; Advanced R.O.T.C., Captain 5; Transfer from Montana School of Mines.

BERNICE HOWELL—Bozeman—Home Economics
Pi Beta Phi; Spurs; Phi Kappa Phi; Phi Upsilon Omicron, Pres. 4; Home Ec Club, Council 3; Chorus; High School Week Comm.; A.W.S. Big Sister Captain; W.A.A.; Transfer from University of Redlands, California.

ROLAND JACOB—Havre—Animal Husbandry
Phi Sigma Kappa; Intramurals; Football.

HERBERT JACOBSON—Lambert—Architecture
Architectural Club; R.O.T.C. Band.

ROBERT JAMES—Helena—Mechanical Engineering
Phi Sigma Kappa; A.S.M.E., Pres. 4; Montana Engineer; High School Week Comm.; Intramurals; Rifle Team.

BILLE JANSSEN—Coalwood—Agricultural Education
Independent Club; Ag Club; Collegiate F.F.A.; 4-H Alumni Club; Little International; High School Week Comm.; Intramurals.

EDWIN JOHNSON—Conrad—Civil Engineering
Phi Sigma Kappa; A.S.C.E.; Intramurals.

JAY JOHNSON—Deer Lodge—Chemical Engineering
Pi Kappa Alpha; A.I.Ch.E.; Alpha Chi Sigma; Intercollegiate Knights; Engineering Council; Interfraternity Council; Exponent; High School Week Comm.; Intramurals.

WILFORD JOHNSON—Hall—Industrial Engineering
Phi Sigma Kappa; S.A.M.

PAUL JOHNSON—Terry—Physical Education
Sigma Chi; Phi Kappa Phi; High School Week Comm.; Varsity Basketball, 2, 3, 4; Freshman Basketball; Intramurals; Advanced R.O.T.C., Captain, 4; "Mary Rose."

GLENN JONES—Wilsall—Agricultural Education
Pi Kappa Alpha; Ag Club; Collegiate F.F.A.; 4-H Alumni Club; High School Week Comm.; Little International Comm.; Livestock Judging Team to Ogden; Livestock Judging Team to Portland.

PHIL KAYSER—Livingston—Mechanical Engineering
A.S.M.E.

HARRY KEIL—Helena—Industrial Engineering
S.A.M., Secr. 3; Montana Engineer; High School Week Comm.; Young Peoples Fellowship; Phi Eta Sigma; Tau Beta Pi; "Desert Song."

MARION KELLY—Butte—Home Economics
Alpha Gamma Delta; Phi Upsilon Omicron, Treas. 4; Home Ec Club, Council 4; Exponent; High School Week Comm.; Newman Club; Transfer from Montana School of Mines.

BETTY KIRSCHER—Townsend—Home Economics
Alpha Gamma Delta; Home Ec Club; B.O.O.T. Club; 4-H Alumni Club; W.A.A.; A.W.S. Council; Women's Day Comm.; Epworth League.

RALPH LACKEY—Mitchell, Nebraska—Applied Science

BERNITA LAHR—Denton—Home Economics
A-A Club; Home Ec Club; 4-H Alumni Club; Orchestra; Chorus; Drum and Bugle Corp; Newman Club.

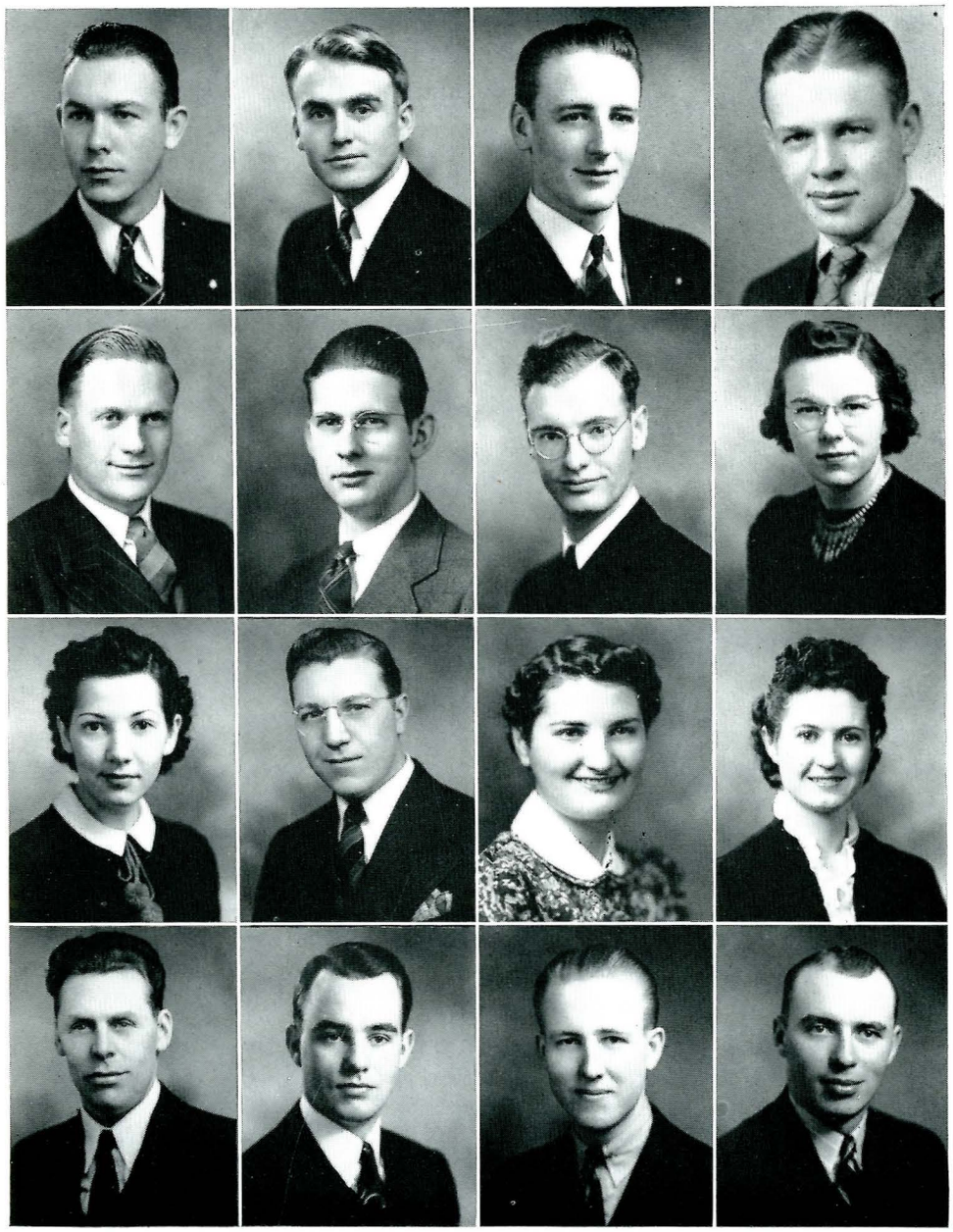
MILDRED LARSON—Miles City—Home Economics
Home Ec Club; Phi Upsilon Omicron; Lutheran Students' Association, Secr. 2, Pres. 3, 4; W.A.A.; Hiking medal.

THERLOW LEACH—Bozeman—Agricultural Education
Collegiate F.F.A.; Ag Club; High School Week Comm.

ROBERT LEE—Fairfield—Animal Husbandry
Alpha Gamma Rho; Ag Club; Alpha Zeta; Phi Kappa Phi; High School Week Comm.; Little International Comm.; Lutheran Students' Association; Intramurals; Livestock Judging Team to Ogden; Livestock Judging Team to Portland.

HERBERT LEWIS—Bozeman—Chemistry
Alpha Gamma Rho; Alpha Chi Sigma.

WILLIAM LODMAN—Moore—Agricultural Economics
Alpha Gamma Rho; Ag Club; Newman Club; Phi Eta Sigma; Alpha Zeta; High School Week Comm.; Little International Comm.; Intramurals; Freshman Football; Rifle Team; Portland Dairy Products Judging Team; Debate; "Hamlet"; "The Desert Song."



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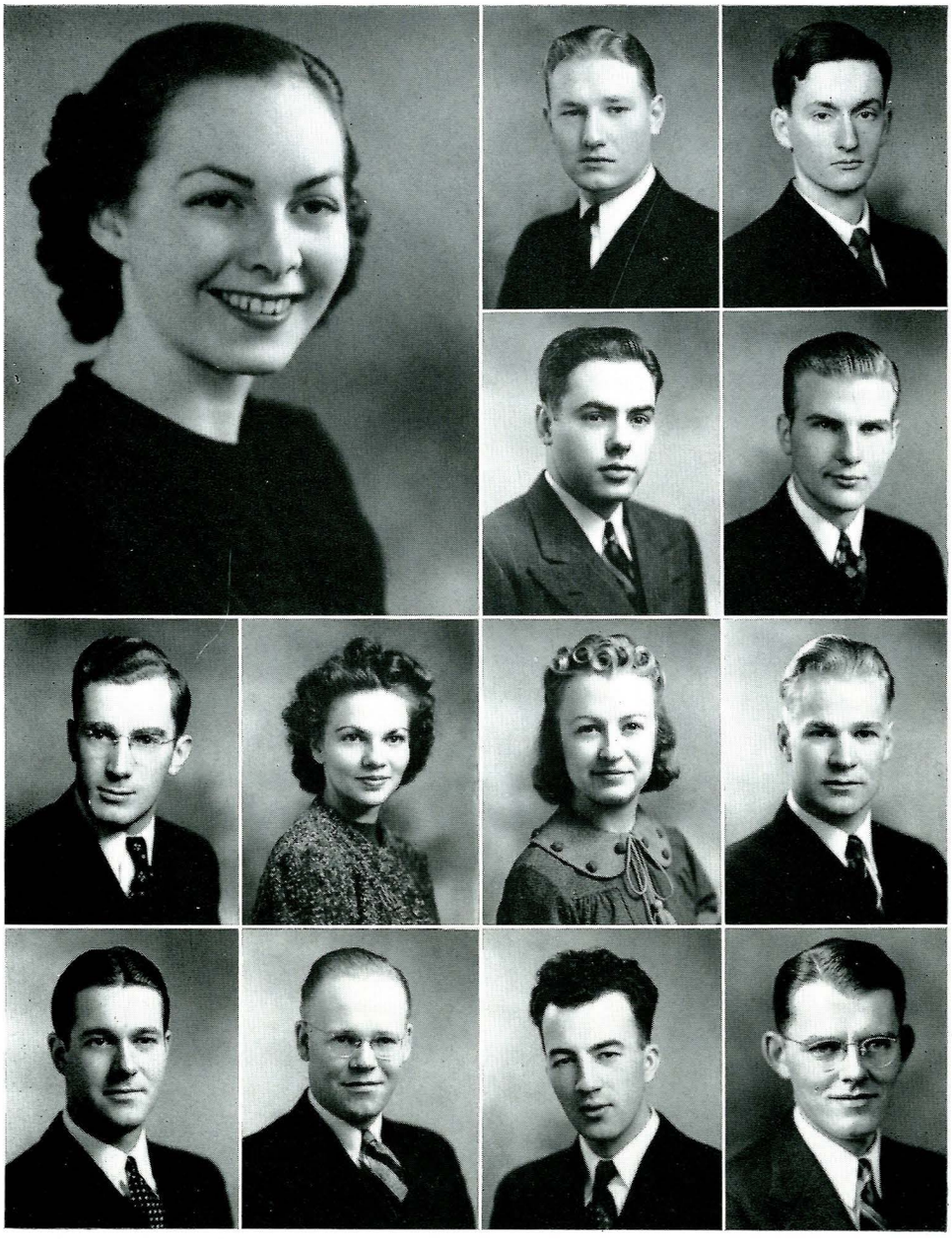


JEAN DUNCAN—Butte—Secretarial
Pi Beta Phi; W.A.A.; Lambda Phi Kappa, Pres. 4; Spurs, Vice-pres. 2; Mortar Board; Outside Entertainment Comm.; Social Comm.; Assembly Comm.; High School Week Comm.; Hiking medal; Montanan Queen 1; Jr. Prom Attendant; Collegiate "Who's Who"; "The Desert Song"; "My Sables Please"; "Sweethearts"; "Mary Rose."

GEORGE LOOMIS—Simms—Agronomy
Alpha Gamma Rho; Alpha Zeta; Phi Kappa Phi; Ag Club; 4-H Alumni Club; High School Week Comm.; Honor Day Assembly Comm.; Intramurals; Reserve Champion of Little International 2; Champion of Student Judging Contest 2; Dairy Products Judging Team; Grain Judging Team.

MORTIMER LOTT—Twin Bridges—Agriculture
Independent Club; Ag Cub; Little International.

LLOYD LOUGHRIDE—Helena—Mechanical Engineering
Phi Sigma Kappa; Intercollegiate Knights; B.O.O.T. Club; A.S.M.E.; Intramurals; Advanced R.O.T.C.

KENNETH LUNDE—Great Falls—Chemical Engineering
Tau Beta Pi; A.I.Ch.E., Pres. 4; Alpha Chi Sigma; Montana Engineer, Managing editor 4; Engineering Council.

VERNE LUPTON—Victor—Agronomy
Ag Club; Little International; "Hamlet."

MARGARET LYND—Birmingham, Michigan—Secretarial
Kappa Delta; Gridiron Club, Pres. 4; Panhellenic Council; Secretarial Club; Social Comm.; Exponent; Montanan.

BENITA LYON—Ronan—Home Economics
Independent Club; Home Ec Club; Phi Upsilon Omicron, Vice-pres. 4; Exponent; Girls Coop. House, Pres. 4.

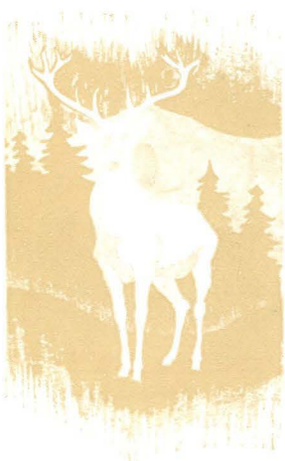
ERNEST MALLON—Chinook—Mechanical Engineering
Independent Club; A.S.M.E.; Intramurals; R.O.T.C. Band; Transfer from Montana School of Mines.

WILLIAM T. MANNIX—Gold Creek—Animal Husbandry
Lambda Chi Alpha; Ag Club; Newman Club; Religious Council; Intramurals; Montanan; Exponent.

ELLIS MARSHALL—Helena—Industrial Engineering
Sigma Chi; S.A.M.; Septemviri; Student Senate; Intercollegiate Knights, Duke 3; High School Week Comm.; Intramurals; Advanced R.O.T.C.; Montana Engineer.

PETER McDONALD—Philipsburg—Chemical Engineering

JOHN McGIMPSEY—Denton—Agronomy
A-A Club; 4-H Alumni Club; Ag Club; Intramurals.



EARL McKAMEY—Great Falls—Animal Husbandry
Alpha Gamma Rho; Ag Club; Phi Eta Sigma; Alpha Zeta; Little International; Newman Club; Intramurals; Portland Livestock Judging Team.

CHARLES McKNIGHT—Scobey—Electrical Engineering
A.I.E.E.; Wesley Foundation; Transfer from Polytechnic-Intermountain.

ALFRED MEASURE—Libby—Electrical Engineering
Phi Sigma Kappa; A.I.E.E.; Newman Club; Football, 1, 2; Intramurals.

WILLIAM MEEKS—Fort Benton—Agricultural Education
Alpha Gamma Rho; Collegiate F.F.A.; 4-H Alumni Club, Pres. 4; Bobcat Band; Little International; High School Week Comm.; Intramurals; Reserve Champion of Little International; Ag Club; Ogden Livestock Judging Team.

DAVID MIKKELSON—Boulder—Mechanical Engineering
Sigma Alpha Epsilon; A.S.M.E., Pres. 5; Interfraternity Council, Pres. 5; Scabbard and Blade; "M" Club; B.O.O.T. Club; Engineering Council, Pres. 5; Student Senate; Mothers' Day Comm.; Football; Basketball; Intramurals; Advanced R.O.T.C., Major 4; High School Week Comm., Chair. 5.

LILLIAN MILESNICK—Belgrade—Secretarial
Secretarial Club; Camera Club; International Relations Club; Chorus; Riflery; Newman Club.

LYLE MILLER—Drummond—Applied Science
Independent Club; A-A Club; Phi Eta Sigma; Camera Club; Septemviri; Student Housing Association; High School Week Comm.; Wesley Foundation, Council 4; Exponent; "The Swan"; "Holiday"; Collegiate "Who's Who."

JOSEPH MITCH—Missoula—Electrical Engineering
A-A Club; Tau Beta Pi; Phi Eta Sigma; A.I.E.E.; Ski Club; Camera Club; High School Week Comm.; Newman Club; Intramurals.

MARY ANN MITCHELL—Anaconda—Applied Art
Chi Omega; Delta Phi Delta; Art Club, Vice-pres. 2; Mothers' Day Comm.; High School Week Comm.; Newman Club; W.A.A.; "My Sables Please"; "Hamlet"; "Holiday"; "Blossom Time"; Chorus; Montanan; Big Ten.

GRACE MOORE—Hamilton—Physical Education
Independent Club; Spurs; Spartanians; W.A.A. Council; A.W.S. Council, Pres. 4; Student Senate; Pres. Independent Women; Hamilton Hall Council; Gripe Comm.; Student Union Comm.; High School Week Comm.; Board of Directors of Cooperatives; Wesley Foundation; Bobcat Sweater; Bobcat Swimming Suit; Tennis Trophy; Junior Attainment Cup; Ping-Pong medal; Golden basketball; Big Ten.

PATRICIA MORGAN—Bozeman—Home Economics
Home Ec Club; Phi Upsilon Omicron; Home Ec Council; Newman Club; W.A.A.

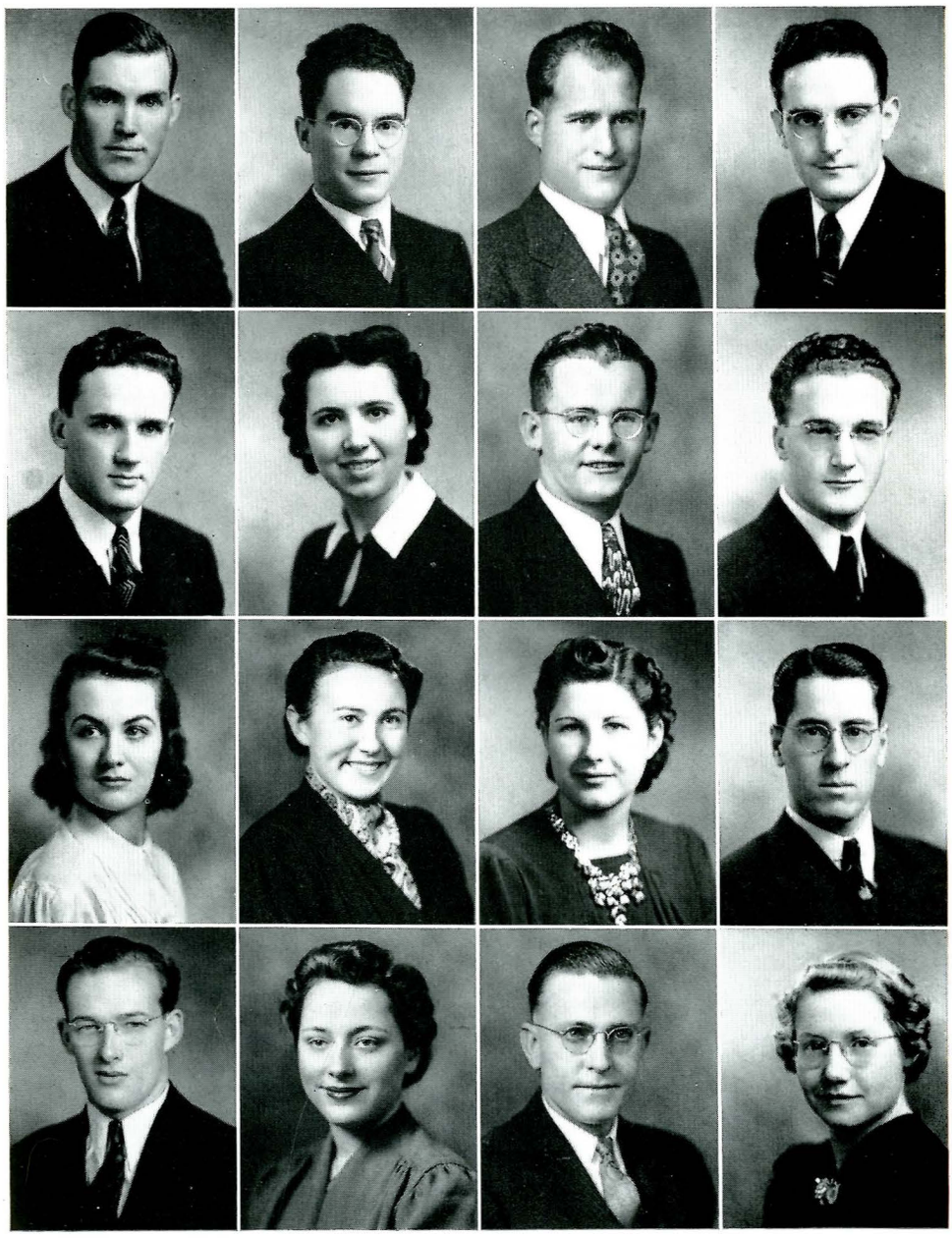
GERALD MURPHY—Powell—Electrical Engineering
Independent Club; A-A Club; A.I.E.E.; Phi Eta Sigma; Phi Kappa Phi; Debate; Board of Directors, Student Housing Asso.; High School Week Comm.; Intramurals.

RUSSELL NEWTON—Broadus—Agriculture
Pi Kappa Alpha; Ag Club; Collegiate F.F.A.; High School Week Comm.; Intramurals; Dairy Cattle Judging Team.

GEORGIANA NIVEN—Bozeman—Applied Science

EUGENE NOYES—Rosebud—Civil Engineering
A.S.C.E.; High School Week Comm.

LOIS OGDEN—Simms—Home Economics
Independent Club; A-A Club; Home Ec Club; Wesley Foundation; W.A.A.; M.S.C. Sweater.



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JOHN GATES—Billings—Industrial Engineering
Sigma Chi; Les Bouffons; Scabbard and Blade; S.A.M., Vice-pres. 3, Pres. 4; Intercollegiate Knights; Phi Eta Sigma; Student Senate; Engineering Council; Jr. Prom Comm., Chair. 3; Intramurals; Advanced R.O.T.C.; Regimental Adjutant 4; Junior Class Pres.; Montanan, Sports editor 2, 3; Debate; Montana Engineer.

PAUL OIEN—Opheim—Electrical Engineering
Independent Club; A.I.E.E.; Chorus; High School Week Comm.; Lutheran Student Asso., Treas. 2, Regional Pres. 4; Lutheran League, Pres. 4; Transfer from Northern Montana College.

DOROTHY OLSON—Butte—Home Economics
Independent Club; Home Ec Club; W.A.A.; Camera Club; Minor Sports.

GERTRUDE OLSON—Ennis—Applied Science
W.A.A.; Chorus; Bobcat Sweater; Transfer from Gustavus Adolphus College, Minnesota.

FRED ORTON—Helena—Industrial Engineering
Sigma Chi; S.A.M., Pres. 4; Septemviri, Pres. 5; Engineering Council, Pres. 4; Intercollegiate Knights; Student Senate; Interfraternity Council; Outside Entertainment Comm.; Assembly Comm.; High School Week Comm.; Intramurals; Concert Band; R.O.T.C. Band; Montana Engineer; "Blossom Time"; Collegiate "Who's Who."

RICHARD OSTERGREN—Missoula——Horticulture
Phi Sigma Kappa; Ag Club; Alpha Zeta; Phi Kappa Phi; Ag Club Council; Football, 1, 2.

JOHN OTTEN—Lewistown—Agricultural Education
Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Ag Club, Secr. 4; Portland Livestock Judging Team; Little International; 4-H Alumni Club; Collegiate F.F.A.; Intramurals; Freshman Football; Advanced R.O.T.C.

WOODROW OVERCAST—Chinook—Dairy Industry
Alpha Gamma Rho; Ag Club; Little International; Alpha Zeta, Chronicler 4; High School Week Comm.; Intramurals; Dairy Products Judging Team; Dairy Cattle Judging Team.

ROBERT PAPPIN—Great Falls—Architecture
Sigma Chi; Archtectural Club; Scabbard and Blade; Les Bouffons, Pres. 4; Social Comm.; Jr. Prom Comm.; Basketball 1; Football 1, 3; Intramurals; Advanced R.O.T.C., Cadet Colonel, 4; Student Senate; Commissioner of Finance; Interfraternity Council; "Hamlet"; "Holiday."

WILLIAM PATTISON—Glasgow—Industrial Engineering
Lambda Chi Alpha; S.A.M.; Intercollegiate Knights, Jr. Officer; Interfraternity Council; Lutheran Students Asso.; Intramurals; Advanced R.O.T.C.; Scabbard and Blade; Montanan; Transfer from St. Olaf College, Minnesota.

WALTER PECK—Bozeman—Agronomy

CARL PETERS—Billings—Agricultural Economics
Lambda Chi Alpha; "M" Club; Pi Kappa Delta; Debate; Montanan, Editor 4; Ag Club; Little International; Boxing Team; Student Senate; Board of Publications; Student Publication Comm.

RUDOLPH PILGERAM—Plains—Electrical Engineering
Kappa Sigma; A.I.E.E.; Tau Beta Pi; Phi Kappa Phi; Rho Epsilon; High School Week Comm.; Newman Club; Track; Intramurals.

AUDREY PLYMALE—Townsend—Applied Science
A-A Club; Chorus; Wesley Foundation.

ROBERT POLLOCK—Fargo, N. Dak.—Electrical Engineering
Kappa Sigma; Rho Epsilon, Pres. 3; Radio Club; Religious Council; High School Week Comm.; Intramurals; A.I.E.E.; Transfer from North Dakota State College.

GEORGE PORTER—Richey—Chemical Engineering
Alpha Gamma Rho; Intramurals; Football 5; Advanced R.O.T.C.

AMY POUND—Lewistown—Secretarial
Alpha Omicron Pi; Secretarial Club; Camera Club; High School Week Comm.; Young Peoples Fellowship; Hamilton Hall Pres. 1; Spurs; A.W.S. Council 1; A.W.S. Big Sister Movement, Captain.

CLAUDE POWERS—Butte—Mechanical Engineering
Phi Sigma Kappa; A.S.M.E.; Camera Club; Montana Engineer; High School Week Comm.; Newman Club; Intramurals.

CHARLES RALSTON—Wise River—Agricultural Economics
Phi Sigma Kappa; Ag Club.

RUTH RAYMOND—Sheridan—Secretarial
Alpha Omicron Pi; Secretarial Club; W.A.A.; Vice-pres. A.W.S.; Exponent; Orchestra; Chorus; String Trio.

EDWARD REAMS—Billings—Civil Engineering
Kappa Sigma; Intramurals; Track 2, 3; "M" Club; Advanced R.O.T.C.; High School Week Comm.

ARNOLD REED—Outlook—Applied Science
"M" Club; Chorus; High School Week Comm.; Basketball; Transfer from Northern Montana College.

LELAND REED—Glasgow—Chemical Engineering
Phi Kappa Phi; Tau Beta Pi; Ski Club; A.I.Ch.E.; High School Week Comm.

LLOYD REFER—Lewistown—Electrical Engineering
A.I.E.E.

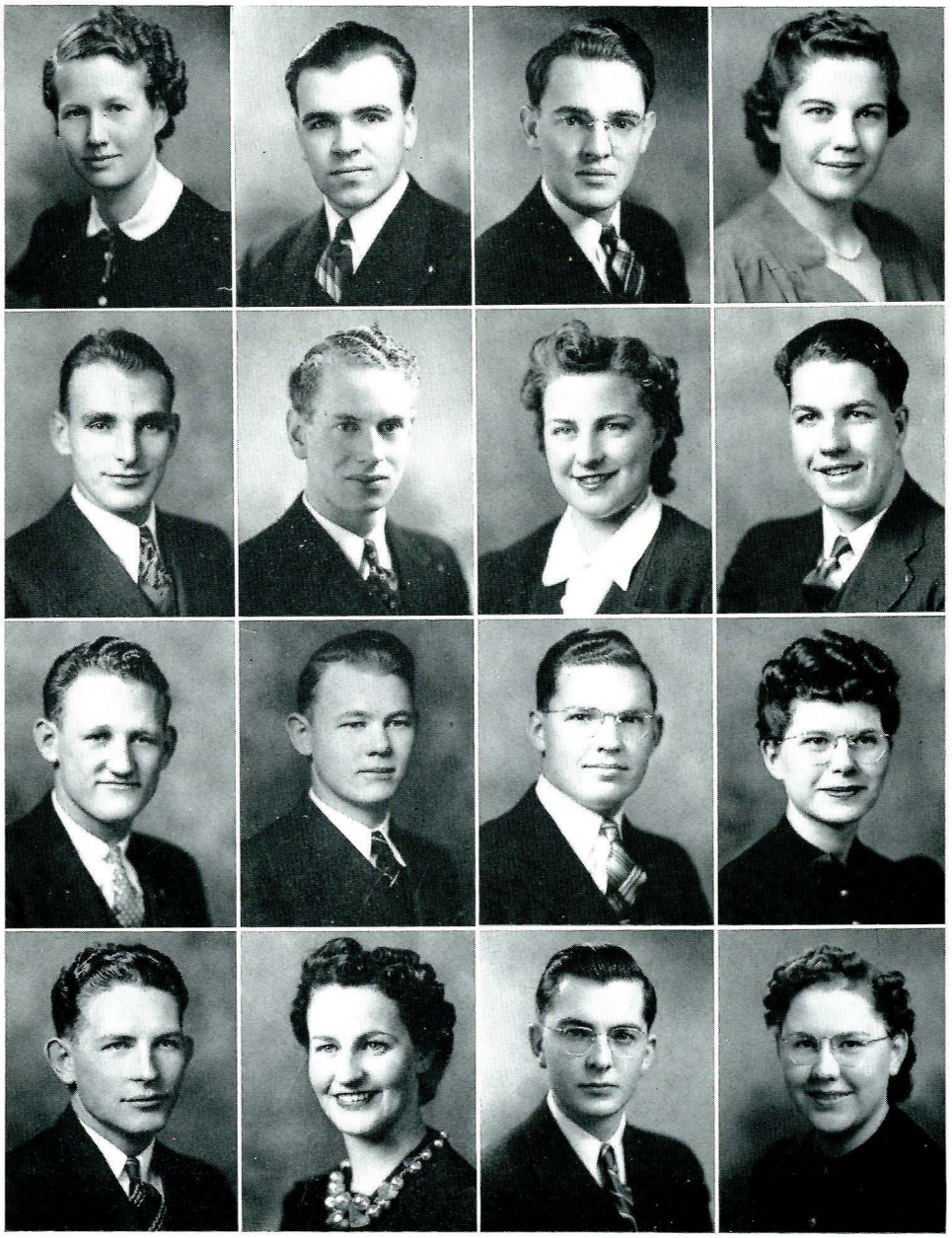
BEVERLY RICH—Benzien—Botany and Bacteriology
Independent Club; 4-H Alumni Club; Phi Sigma; Chorus; A-A Club; Presbyterian Young Peoples Group.

JAMES ROAN—Manhattan—Animal Husbandry
Alpha Gamma Rho; Ag Club, Treas. 4; Alpha Zeta; High School Week Comm.; Intramurals; Little International, Co-Manager; Ogden Livestock Judging Team; Portland Livestock Judging Team.

JUANITA ROBBINS—Denton—Home Economics
A-A Club; Independent Club; 4-H Alumni Club; Home Ec Club; Home Ec Council 3, 4; High School Week Comm.

WILLIAM ROBERTS—Great Falls—Chemical Engineering
Sigma Alpha Epsilon; A.I.Ch.E.; "M" Club, Treas. 3, 4; Scabbard and Blade; Swimming; Intramurals; Tennis; Advanced R.O.T.C.

RUTH ROBINSON—Denton—Secretarial
Independent Club; A-A Club; Secretarial Club; 4-H Alumni Club; International Relations Club; High School Week Comm.; Wesley Foundation; W.A.A.; Bobcat Sweater; Lambda Phi Kappa; Spartanians.



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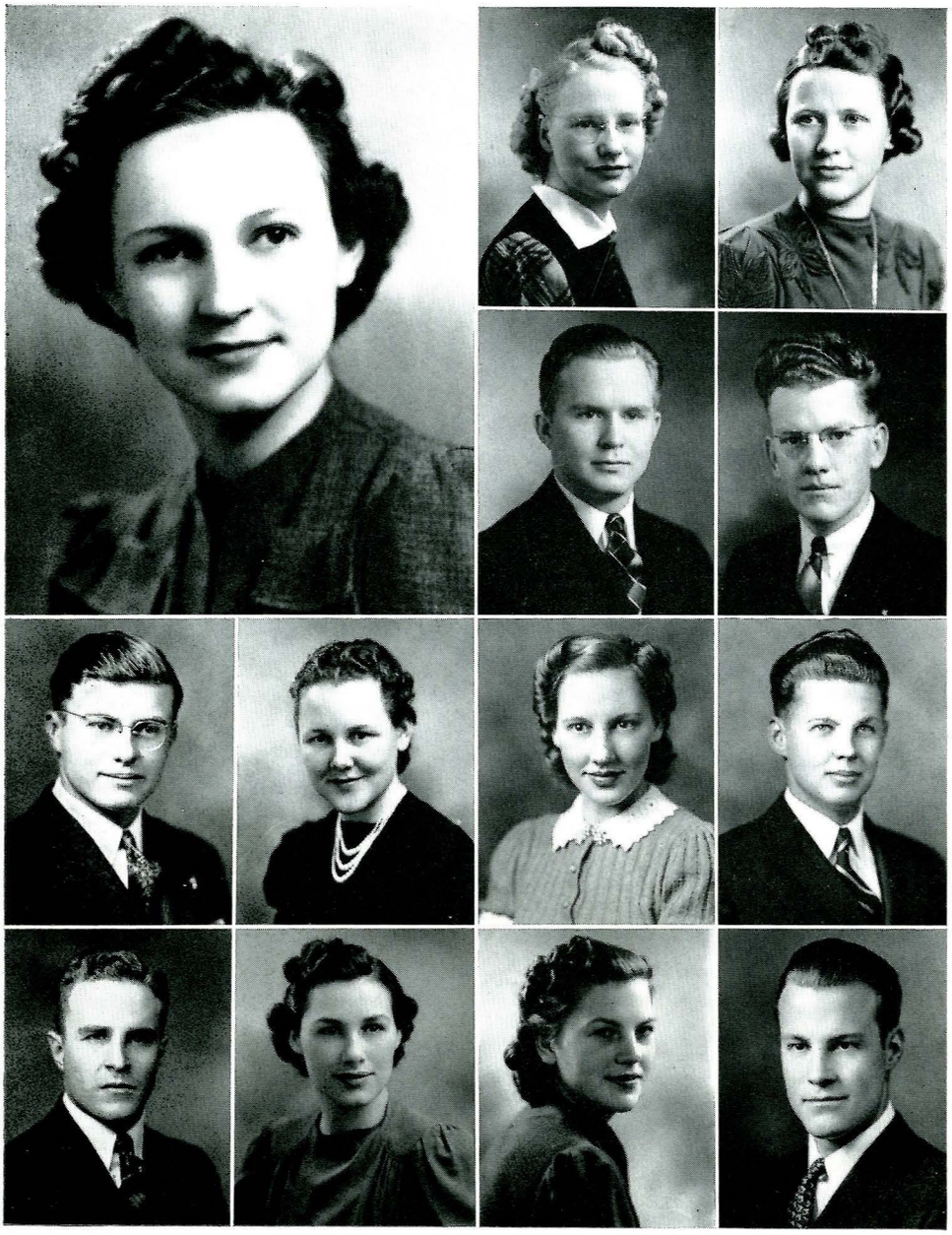


DOLORES STANBURY—Butte—Home Economics
Pi Beta Phi; Spurs; Phi Upsilon Omicron, Vice-pres. 3; Gridiron Club, Secr.-Treas. 4; Mortar Board, Editor 4; Phi Kappa Phi; Home Ec Club; W.A.A.; Jr. Prom Comm.; Outside Entertainment Comm.; Student Publication Comm.; A.W.S. Council; Panhellenic Council; Newman Club; Exponent, Desk editor 1; Chorus; Verse Speaking Chorus; Chairman Women's Day; Montanan, Copy editor 3, Activity editor 4; Jr. Prom Attendant; Collegiate "Who's Who"; Quadrangle Board of Directors, Chair. 4; "Journey's End"; "Blossom Time"; Jr. Prom Queen; Big Ten.

CHARLOTTE ROLL—Butte—Home Economics
Alpha Gamma Delta; Home Ec Club; Newman Club; Chorus; Orchestra; W.A.A.; Baton Corp; High School Week Comm.; Minor sports; Bobcat Swimming Suit; Bobcat sweater.

PEGGY ROMAN—Bozeman—Secretarial
Chi Omega; Montanan; R.O.T.C. Sponsor; Track Queen; Jr. Prom Attendant; Saberettes; High School Week Comm.; Mothers' Day Comm.; Vodvil; Chorus; Secretarial Club; "The Swan"; "The Desert Song"; "Hamlet."

JAMES ROSS—Musselshell—Agronomy
Alpha Gamma Rho; Alpha Zeta, Scribe 4; Ag Club; "M" Club; Intramural Athletic Mgr.; Intramurals; Advanced R.O.T.C.; Portland Grain Judging Team; Chicago Grain Judging Team; Little International.

ALLAN ROUSH—Hardin—Chemistry
Alpha Chi Sigma; Phi Eta Sigma; Phi Kappa Phi.

JOHN SABO—Great Falls—Electrical Engineering
Independent Club; A.I.E.E.; "M" Club; Ski Club; Lutheran Students Asso.; Intramurals.

HELEN SANDVIG—Great Falls—Physical Education
Pi Beta Phi; Mortar Board, Pres. 4; Spurs, Editor 2; Spartanians, Secr.-Treas. 3; W.A.A.; Swimming Mgr. 2, Pres. 3, Mgr. at Large 4; Exponent, Women's Sport editor 3, 4; Chorus; High School Week Comm., Women's Ass't Chair. 3; Student Union Building Comm.; Senior Assembly Comm.; Bobcat Swimming suit; Bobcat Sweater; Minor sports; Collegiate "Who's Who"; "Sweethearts"; Big Ten.

MILDRED SANDVIG—Great Falls—Home Economics
Independent Club; Home Ec Club; High School Week Comm.

ROLAND SCHAEFER—Helena—Civil Engineering
Pi Kappa Alpha; "M" Club; Varsity Swimming; Intramurals; Montana Engineer; Advanced R.O.T.C.; Intercollegiate Knights; A.S.C.E.

DON SCHARF—Entomology
Kappa Sigma; Band; Septemviri; Phi Kappa Phi; Phi Sigma Award; Intercollegiate Knights; Chorus.

NONA SCHRAMMECK—Great Falls—Home Economics
Home Ec Club; Chorus; W.A.A.

MARGARET SCHROEDER—Butte—Applied Science
Alpha Omicron Pi; W.A.A.; High School Week Comm.; Bobcat Sweater; Riflery; Montanan; Transfer from Montana School of Mines.

KENNETH SHARP—Great Falls—Electrical Engineering
Physics Club, Vice-pres. 3; Engineering Council; Phi Eta Sigma; Tau Beta Pi; A.I.E.E.; High School Week Comm.; Intramurals.

ODEN SHEPPARD—Bozeman—Chemistry

WILLIAM SHIRLEY—Hardin—Industrial Engineering
Kappa Sigma; S.A.M.; High School Week Comm.

HENRY SILHA—Big Sandy—Mechanical Engineering
High School Week Comm.; Wesley Foundation, Treas.; Epworth League; Transfer from Northern Mont. College.

KENNETH SIRE—Belt—Agricultural Economics
Alpha Gamma Rho; Septemviri; Debate; Pi Kappa Delta, Pres. 4; Commissioner of Forensics; Student Senate; 4-H Alumni Club, Pres. 2; Ag Club, Pres. 4; Outside Entertainment Comm.; High School Week Comm.; Little International; Advanced R.O.T.C., Captain 4; Collegiate "Who's Who"; Exponent, Editorial Board 4; Big Ten.

HERBERT SKINNER—Bozeman—Animal Husbandry
Ag Club; 4-H Alumni Club; High School Week Comm.; Little International; Champion Beef Cattle Showman, Little International, 3; Portland Livestock Judging Team; Ogden Livestock Judging Team.

MILDRED SLAVERS—Red Lodge—Secretarial
Alpha Gamma Delta.

RALPH SMITH—Bozeman—Industrial Engineering
Sigma Alpha Epsilon; S.A.M., Vice-pres.; Intercollegiate Knights; Montana Engineer; Bobcat Concert Band; High School Week Comm.; Intramurals.

MICHAEL SOLAN—Anaconda—Agricultural Economics
Pi Kappa Alpha; Ag Club; Intercollegiate Knights; Newman Club; Track; Golf; Intramurals; Advanced R.O.T.C.

WILLIS SOLBERG—Richland—Electrical Engineering
A.I.E.E., Vice-pres.; Lutheran Students Asso., State pres.; Track; Tau Beta Pi; Phi Kappa Phi; Transfer from Northern Montana College.

MILDRED SPAIN—Bozeman—Home Economics
Chi Omega; Home Ec Club, Vice-pres. 3; Phi Upsilon Omicron; Panhellenic Council; Pres. Jr. Panhellenic; Home Ec Club Council; B.O.O.T. Club; Exponent; High School Week Comm.; Minor sports; W.A.A.; "Desert Song."

CHARLOTTE STAFFORD—Bozeman—Secretarial
Kappa Delta; Montanan; Chorus; International Relations Club; Secretarial Club; W.A.A.

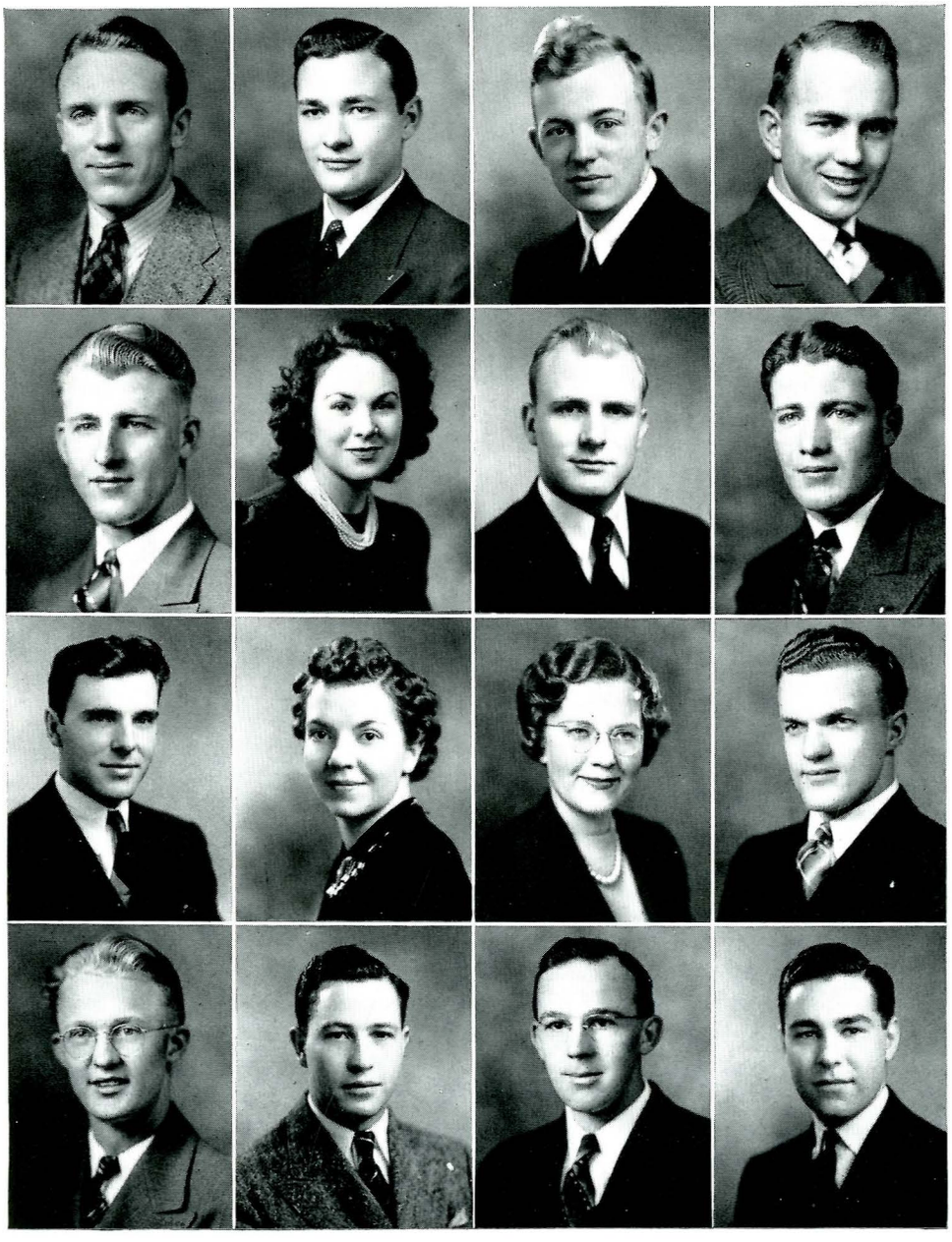
HAROLD STEESE—Polson—Architecture
Kappa Sigma; Architectural Club; Student Senate; Interfraternity Council; Engineering Council; "M" Club; Intercollegiate Knights, Treas. 3; Les Bouffons; Commissioner of Dramatics; Commissioner of Music; Outside Entertainment Comm.; Jr. Prom Comm.; Wrestling; Intramurals; "Bartered Bride"; "Desert Song"; "My Sables Please"; "Blossom Time"; "Sweethearts"; Chorus.

ALFRED STEVENS—Loma—Electrical Engineering
Phi Sigma Kappa; A.I.E.E.; High School Week Comm.; Montanan; Freshman Football; Intramurals.

LEONARD STONE—Sheridan, Wyoming—Entomology
Sigma Alpha Epsilon; "M" Club; Sigma Delta Psi; High School Week Comm.; Track; Football; Intramurals; Transfer from University of Wyoming.

FRANCIS STROEBE—Kalispell—Architecture
Architectural Club, Pres. 5; Engineering Council; Montana Engineer; Delta Phi Delta; Transfer from Carrol College.

WILLIAM STURGEON—Livingston—Pre-Medics
Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Ski Club; Les Bouffons; Intercollegiate Knights; High School Week Comm.; Track; Intramurals; Scabbard and Blade; Advanced R.O.T.C., Captain, 4.



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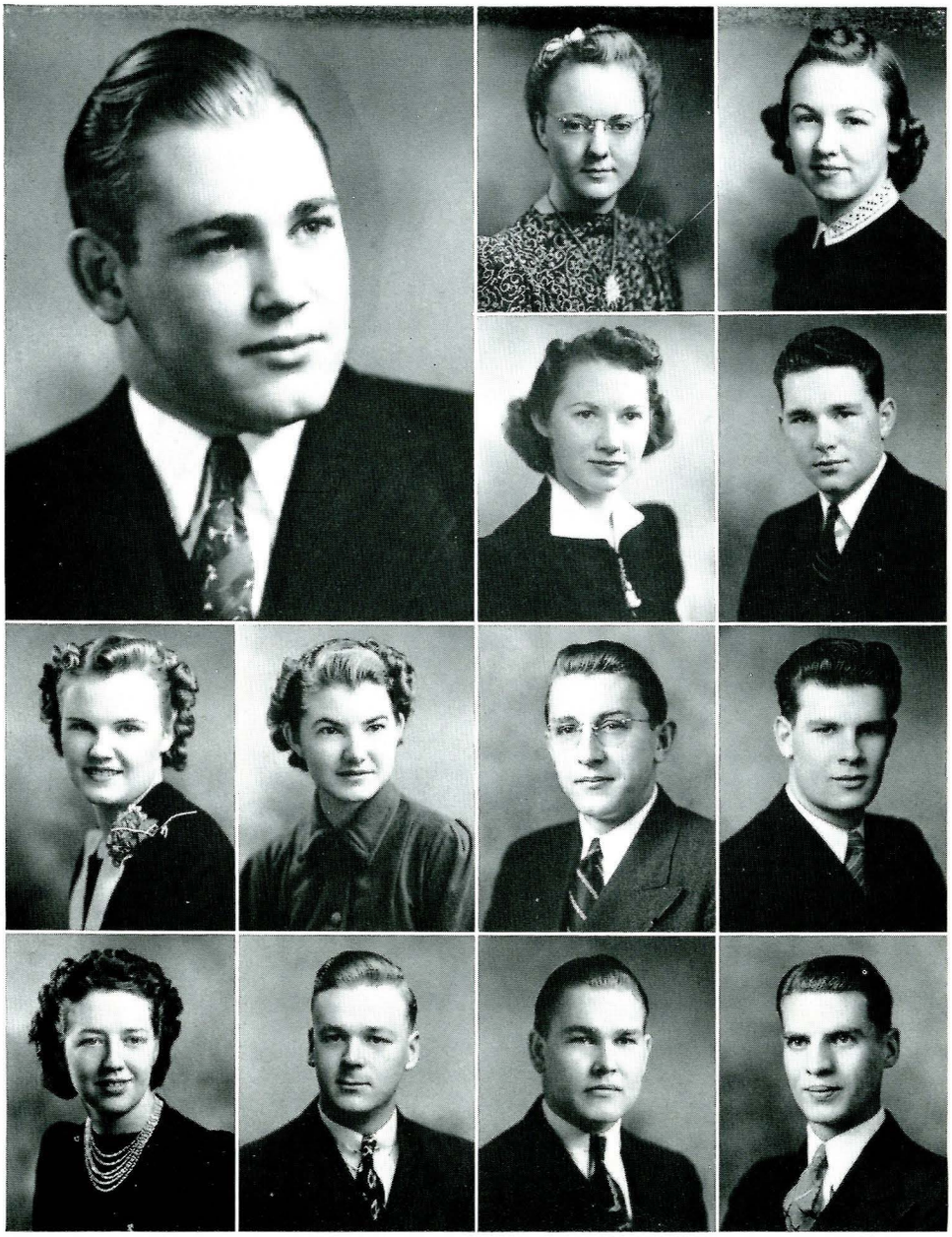


JOHN VOLLMER—Bozeman—Chemical Engineering
Kappa Sigma; "M" Club; A.I.Ch.E.; Varsity Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Outstanding Athlete Award 4.

ELIZABETH SWANSON—Bozeman—Secretarial
Kappa Delta; W.A.A.; Secretarial Club; International Relations Club; Camera Club; Lambda Phi Kappa; Panhellenic Council; Phi Kappa Phi.

HELEN TAYLOR—Bozeman—Home Economics
Alpha Omicron Pi; Home Ec Club, Council 4; W.A.A.; Spurs; B.O.O.T. Club; 4-H Alumni Club; Woman's Day Committee.

JESSIE LILLIAN THOMASON—Great Falls—Home Economics
Chi Omega; Home Ec Club; High School Week Comm.; W.A.A.; Baton Corp; "Hamlet"; "Blossom Time"; "Mary Rose."

ROBERT THOMPSON—Moccasin—Agricultural Education
Alpha Gamma Rho; Freshman football; Intramurals; Rifle team; Ag Club; "M" Club; Football Mgr., 4; Football 5; Track, Captain 4; Advanced R.O.T.C.; Ski Club; Cross Country Letter.

ELLA THORESEN—Antelope—Home Economics
Alpha Gamma Delta; Home Ec Club; Chorus; High School Week Comm.; Quadrangle Board of Directors, Secr. 4; W.A.A.; Minor Sports; Drum corp.

HELEN THROM—Great Falls—Secretarial
A-A Club, Secr.-Treas. 4; B.O.O.T. Club; Secretarial Club; Student Housing Asso., Secr.-Treas. 3; Wesley Foundation, Secr. 3, Pres. 4; W.A.A.; Spartanians; Bobcat Sweater.

STEPHEN URS—Coffee Creek—Agricultural Education
Ag Club; Collegiate F.F.A., Treas. 4; High School Week Comm.; Intramurals; Little International; Exponent.

HOWARD VANGE—Deer Lodge—Zoology
Kappa Sigma; Intercollegiate Knights, Duke 3, Royal editor 4; Student Senate; Collegiate "Who's Who"; Interfraternity Council; Septemviri; High School Week Comm., Men's Chair. 4; Student Faculty Relations Comm.; Freshmen Week Comm.; Senior Assembly Comm.; Bobcat Day Comm.; Student Union Building Comm.; Intramurals; Advanced R.O.T.C.; Track Manager 2; Exponent; Big Ten.

JEANNE VINES—Butte—Home Economics
Chi Omega; Home Ec Club; W.A.A.; High School Week Comm.; Newman Club; Bobcat Swimming Suit; Minor Sports; "Desert Song"; "Journey's End"; "Sweethearts"; Majorettes.

GLENN VIOLETTE—St. Ignatius—Chemical Engineering

JOSEPH VOLLMER—Bozeman—Secretarial
Kappa Sigma; Transfer from Montana School of Mines.

JEWELL WALTRIP—Anaconda—Electrical Engineering
Kappa Sigma; A.I.E.E.; High School Week Comm.; Intramurals; Transfer from University of Montana.



GEORGE WARILA—Belt—Civil Engineering
Phi Eta Sigma; Tau Beta Pi; A.S.C.E., Secr.-Treas. 4; High School Week Comm.; Montana Engineer; Lutheran Students Asso.; Football 1; Track; Intramurals.

MAXINE WATSON—Hobson—Home Economics
Independent Club; A-A Club; Home Ec Club; Phi Upsilon Omicron; 4-H Alumni Club, Vice-pres. 4; Wesley Foundation; W.A.A.; Exponent.

ALAN WAYNE—Missoula—Industrial Engineering
S.A.M.; High School Week Comm.; Football, 1, 2; Intramurals.

GERALDINE WEBER—Dutton—Secretarial
Chi Omega; Secretarial Club; International Relations Club; High School Week Comm.; Newman Club; Drum Corps; "My Sables, Please"; "Hamlet"; "Holiday"; "Blossom Time"; Transfer from University of Montana.

WALTER WEEDMAN—Billings—Electrical Engineering
Kappa Sigma; Tau Beta Pi; Phi Kappa Phi; A.I.E.E.; Phi Eta Sigma; Intercollegiate Knights; Rho Epsilon, Pres.; Radio Club; High School Week Comm.

JURINE WERMAGER—Whitefish—Home Economics
Kappa Alpha Theta; Home Ec Club; High School Week Comm.; R.O.T.C. Sponsor; Saberettes; Les Bouffons Queen; Transfer from University of Montana.

JEAN WEST—Billings—Secretarial
Pi Beta Phi; Secretarial Club; Lambda Phi Kappa; Phi Kappa Phi; W.A.A.; High School Week Comm.; Transfer from Coe College, Iowa.

OLIVE WHITCOMB—Bozeman—Applied Art
Alpha Omicron Pi; Art Club; Delta Phi Delta; Chorus; Verse Speaking Chorus; W.A.A.; Montanan; Exponent; "The Desert Song"; "Holiday"; "Sweethearts"; Transfer from Macalester College, Minnesota.

MATT WIITALA—Sand Coulee—Electrical Engineering
Sigma Alpha Epsilon; A.I.E.E.; Intramurals.

CURTIS WILDER—Lewistown—Pre-Medics
Tau Kappa Epsilon.

GRACE WILLIAMS—Bozeman—Secretarial
Pi Beta Phi; Secretarial Club; B.O.O.T. Club; High School Week Comm.; W.A.A.; Chorus.

HARLIE WILSON—Bozeman—Chemistry
Alpha Chi Sigma; Presbyterian Young Peoples Group.

ELLEN WIPF—Bozeman—Home Economics
Kappa Delta; Spurs; Phi Upsilon Omicron, Historian 4; Gridiron Club; Home Ec Club; Exponent; Panhellenic Council, Pres. 4; A.W.S. Council; Newman Club; W.A.A.

STELLA WITHROW—Square Butte—Secretarial
Alpha Gamma Delta; Mortar Board, Treas. 4; Spartanians; Secretarial Club; W.A.A.; Mothers' Day Comm.; Minor Sports; Riflery award; "Cradle Song"; "The Desert Song"; "Sweethearts."

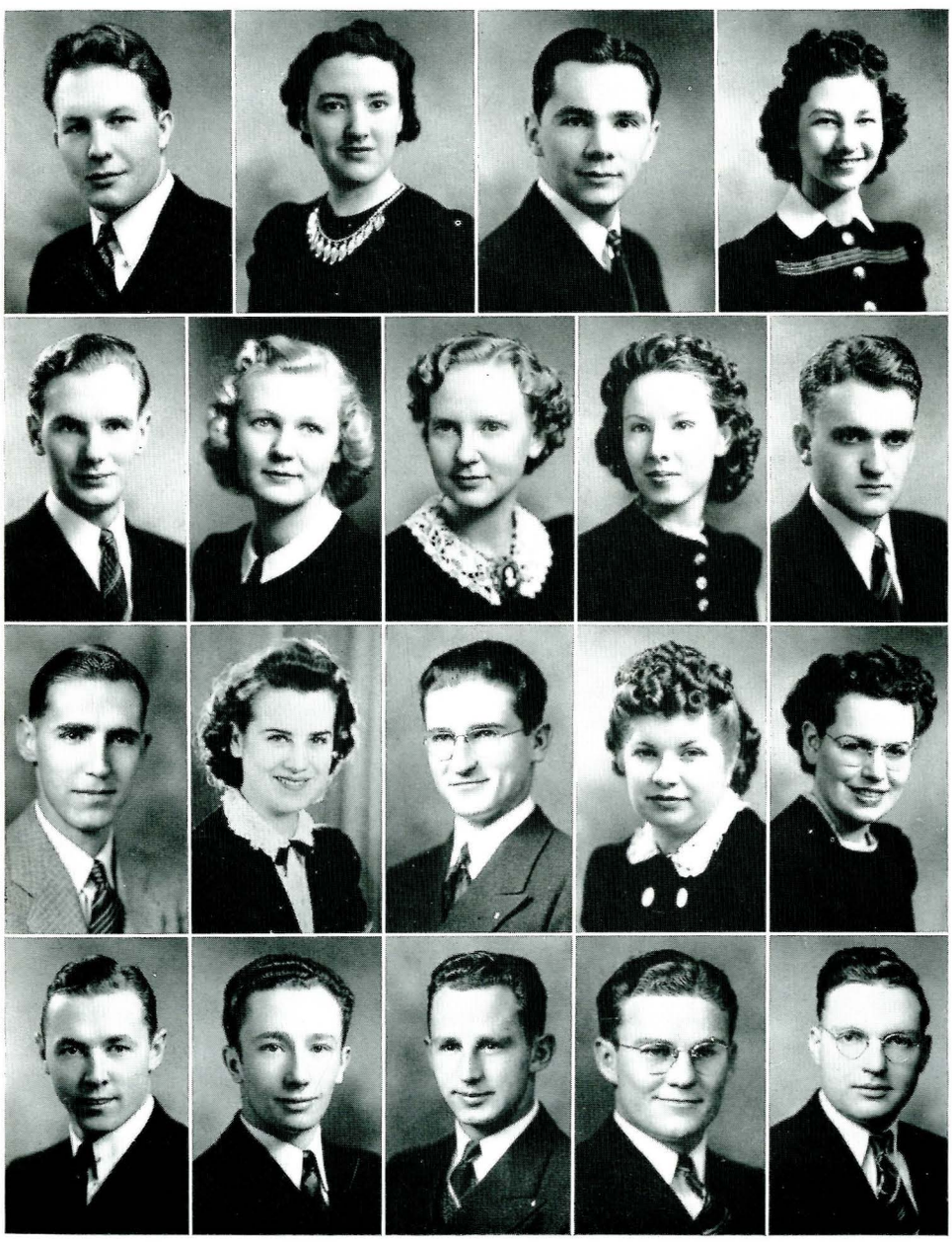
EDWARD WRIGHT—Billings—Physical Education
A-A Club; Independent Club.

JOHN YEATES—Cody, Wyoming—Electrical Engineering
A.I.E.E.; Intramurals; Transfer from Billings Polytechnic Institute.

NICHOLAS YOVETICH—Butte—Electrical Engineering
Sigma Chi; A.I.E.E., Chair.; Scabbard and Blade; Engineering Council; Interfraternity Council; Student-Faculty Relations Comm.; Varsity Football 2, 3, 4; Varsity Track; Intramurals; Advanced R.O.T.C., Major 4; "M" Club, Pres. 4.

BARR ZIEDLER—Plentywood—Animal Husbandry
Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Ag Club; Intercollegiate Knights; Little International, Mgr.; Advanced R.O.T.C.; Portland Dairy Cattle Judging Team; Ogden Livestock Judging Team; Portland Livestock Judging Team.

WILLIAM ZELEZNY—Rollins—Chemistry



The Seniors



You voted many times—They counted just as many.
Bettie and Johnny—rumble seat?
Personality boy of M. S. C. athletes.
Steese bosses the Frosh.
For once we caught Stubby with books.
"I'm Happy" Gracie!
"Popeye" sees a ghost!
Our editor—versatile, what?
Stumpy and Lockridge play a mean serenade.
A surprise shot. N'est ce pas?
Hazel takes time out from Saturday cleaning.

JUNIORS









Class of 1941, the Juniors

When a student reaches this point on the road to his degree he begins to shoulder the responsibilities of offices in various organizations. By this time he also realizes the difficulty of carrying extra-curricular activities and studying at the same time. However, the junior has usually sifted his studying down to the bare necessities. He is clever enough to try to fool the profs but not clever enough to know that he isn't fooling them. In the spring the efforts of the worthy are rewarded by the faculty and seniors. From this class are chosen the future members of Septemviri, Mortar Board, and Les Bouffons.

It is the juniors who must prepare themselves to assume the dignity and responsibilities of the seniors. This year's junior class, though small, is an able group and should have no trouble in carrying on as seniors next year. The most important project of this group is to give the seniors a fine send-off in the form of the Junior Prom. This year it was held on that smooth dance floor at the Bozeman Hot Springs —a truly fine affair! Joe McGeever has shown himself to be a capable president of this class. He already has a fine start toward being a mighty senior for he is among the new pledges of Les Bouffons and Scabbard and Blade and is a wearer of an "M" Club sweater.







The Juniors

Addison, Mary
Ahern, Raleigh
Ambrose, Bob
Barnard, Charles

Barto, Roger
Batch, Betty
Bauer, Delores
Baxter, Mary

Beardslee, Charles
Berry, Patricia
Bilden, Don R.
Bird, Lyle

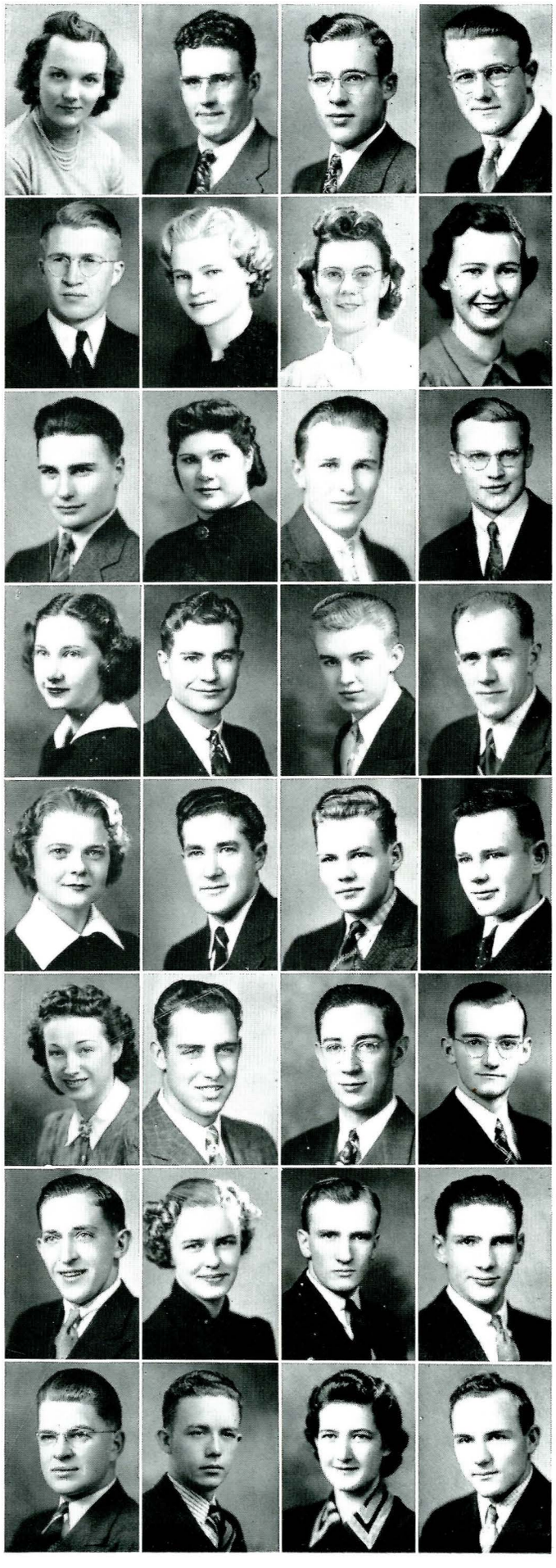
Blackwood, Virginia
Blanchard, John
Boerke, Ed
Boyack, Andrew

Boyle, Florence
Braunberger, Barry
Brickley, John
Briggs, Richard

Brittan, Pauleen
Bowman, Alfred
Bowman, Kenneth
Brown, Milton H.

Bryan, Glenn
Bumgarner, Barbara
Cahill, William L.
Carstensen, Pete

Cernick, Wilbur
Champlin, James
Cline, Margaret
Coensgen, Fred



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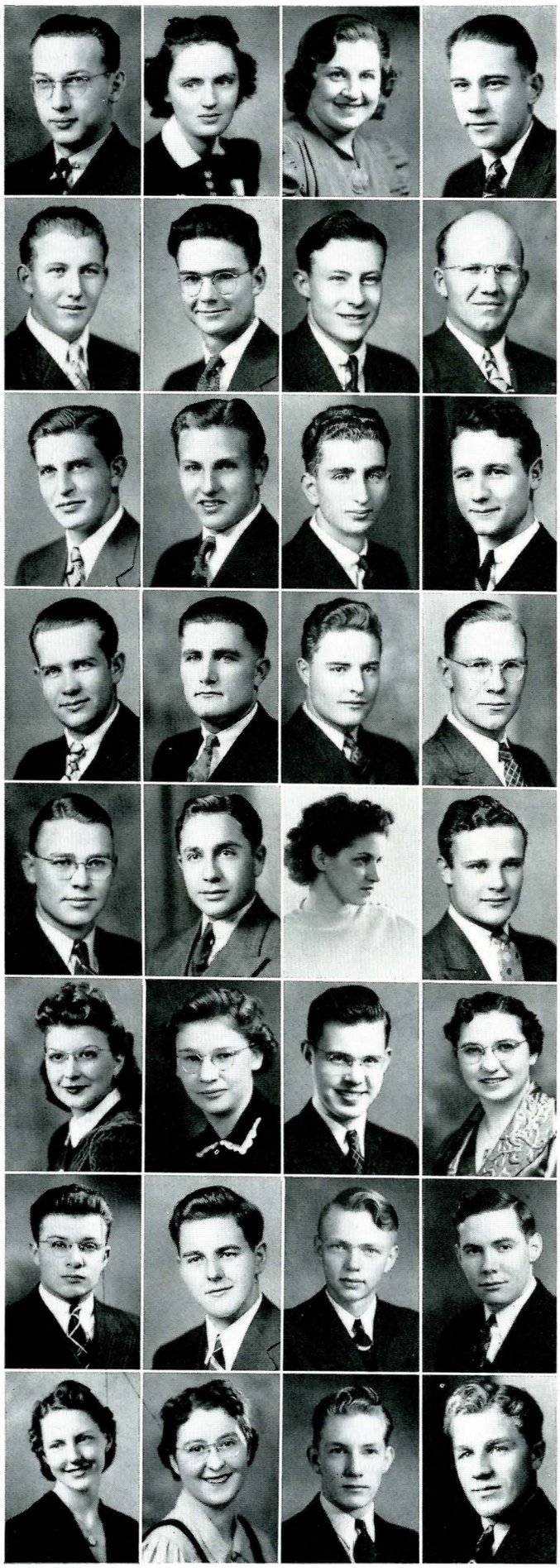

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Collins, Patricia
Cook, Dale
Cooper, Roy

Cummings, James
Cunningham, Dwayne
Curl, Newton
Cooley, Glenn

Cluzen, Bernard
Daily, Dean
Dalcerro, Angelo
Darlinton, Everett

Davidson, Clarence
DeGraf, Joe
Danson, Elmer
DeVries, John

Dokken, Marvin
Douglas, Ernest
Drowley, June
Duley, Ray

Durand, Lillian
Eagle, Rose
Eck, Hugo
Ehret, Emma

Erkenoff, Nicholas
Evans, Albert R.
Fallen, Edmund
Farrell, Addison

Farris, Dorothy
Fearn, Eleanor
Fisher, John
Fjeld, Carl

Flynn, Francis
Ford, Lewis C.
Forman, Wendell
Fournier, Margaret

Fraser, William R.
Freeborn, Richard
Fritz, Jack
Gabriel, Virginia

Gill, Lawrence
Gordon, Kern
Graham, Orval
Grainger, Earl

Graves, Jay Clarence
Haley, Bernard
Hanson, Mary Louise
Hawksworth, Thos. W.

Heberly, Theodore
Herrett, Lois
Herrick, Elbert
Herstrom, Charles

Hibbard, Henry S.
Hill, Ben
Hilleman, Maurice
Hogan, Ernest King

Holland, Francis H.
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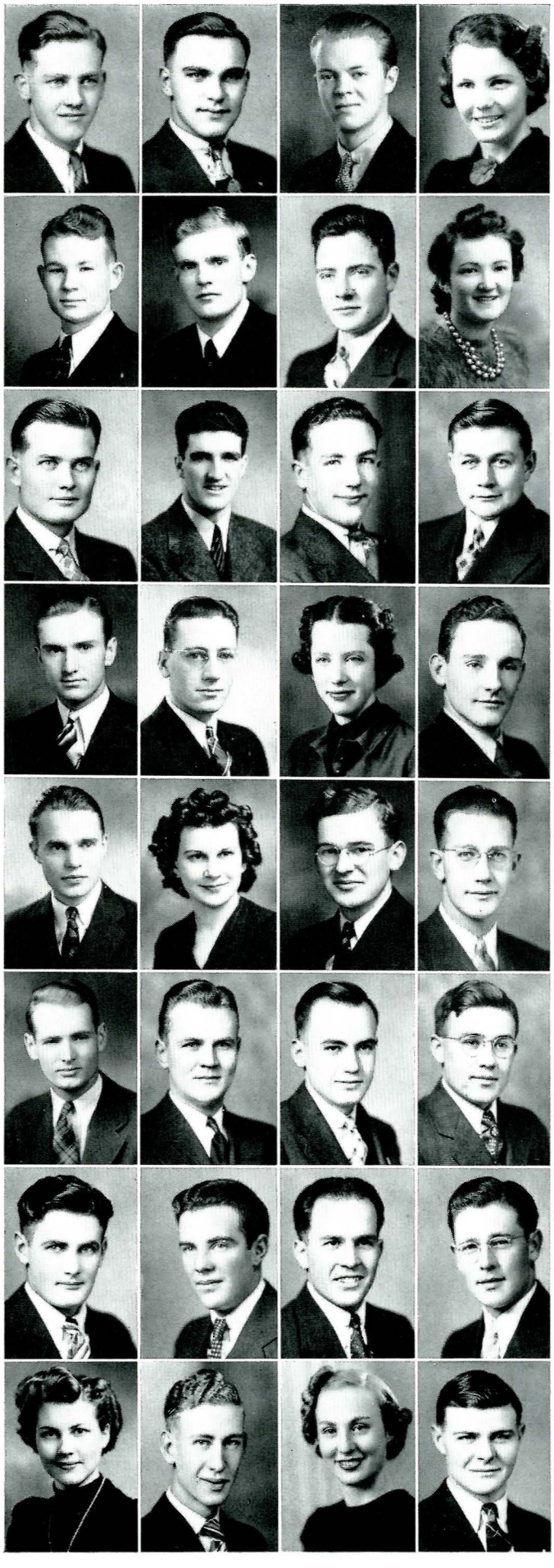
Holt, Wallace
Holzer, John

Horsford, Reba
Howard, Raymond H.
Huffman, Lois Jean
Hurd, Harley



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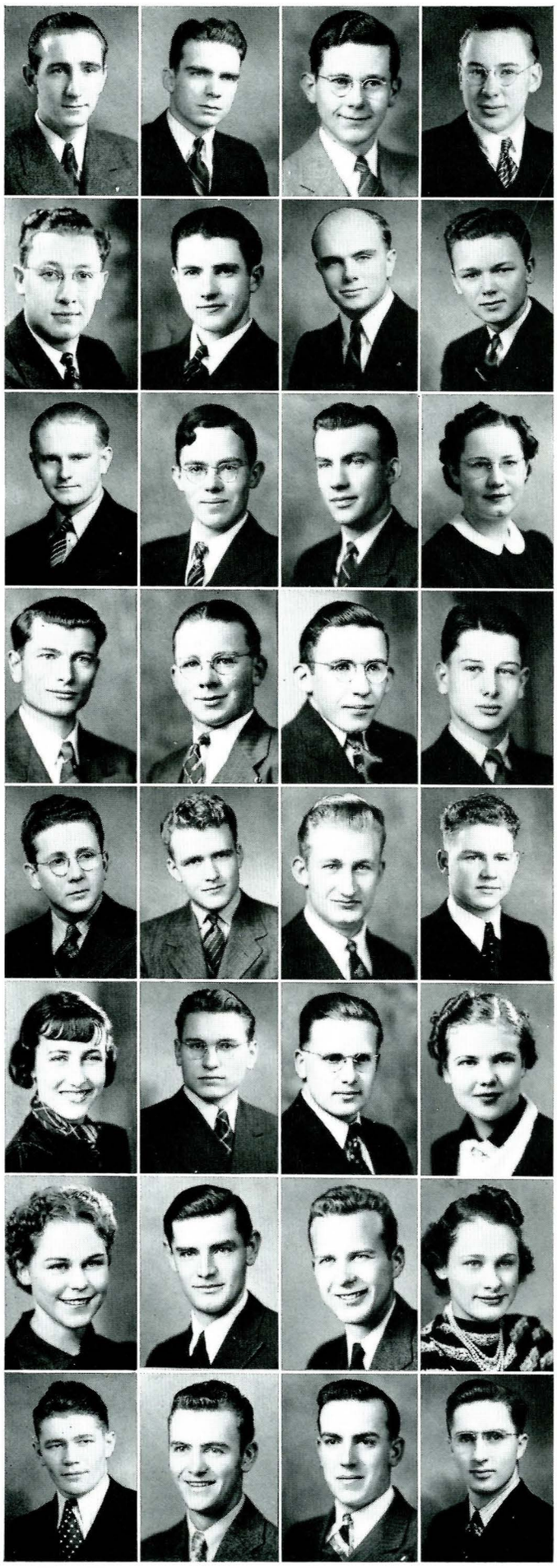

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Irle, Vincent
Jaccard, Gilbert

Jackson, Melbourne
Jacobsen, Howard
Jeffries, William
Jensen, Lloyd

Johnson, Robert Lawrence
Johnston, Hugh William
Kanta, George
Kastenholz, Virginia

Kegel, Arthur
Kenison, Floyd S.
Kennedy, John L.
Kerr, Richard

Kidder, John F.
Kiesling, Victor
Kimble, James O.
King, Arthur Nelson

Kittrell, Katherine
Kjelstrup, Garold
Klebba, Arthur
Kleffner, Mildred

Kline, Elaine
Knebel, Harvey
Knight, Bruce
Koontz, Katherine

Krivec, Frank
Lackman, Henry
Lakey, Raymond
Landis, Thayer

Law, Carolyn
Lawrence, Ben
Leedham, Nina
Leonard, Joe

Lewis, Stanley
Lillis, Dean
Lukes, George
Lupher, Harriet

Lyons, Margaret
MacArthur, James G.
Macdonald, Rae
Manzari, Joe

Marantette, James C.
Martin, Don A.
Martin, Kenneth
Martin, Lynn

Mauritson, Walter
May, Joe
McAuley, Patricia
McBride, Lorraine

McDermott, Natalie
McGeever, Joe
McIntire, Elna M.
McIntire, Roberta

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McLean, Pauline
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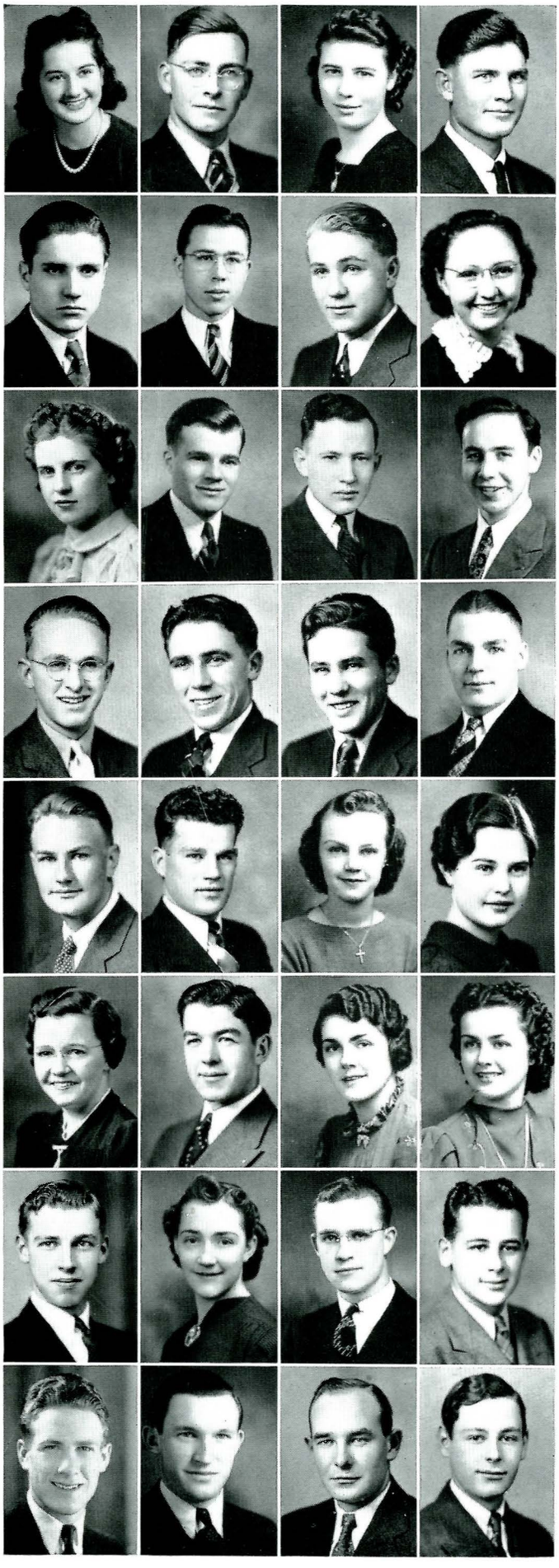
Monforton, James
Morley, Loren
Mullen, Theodore



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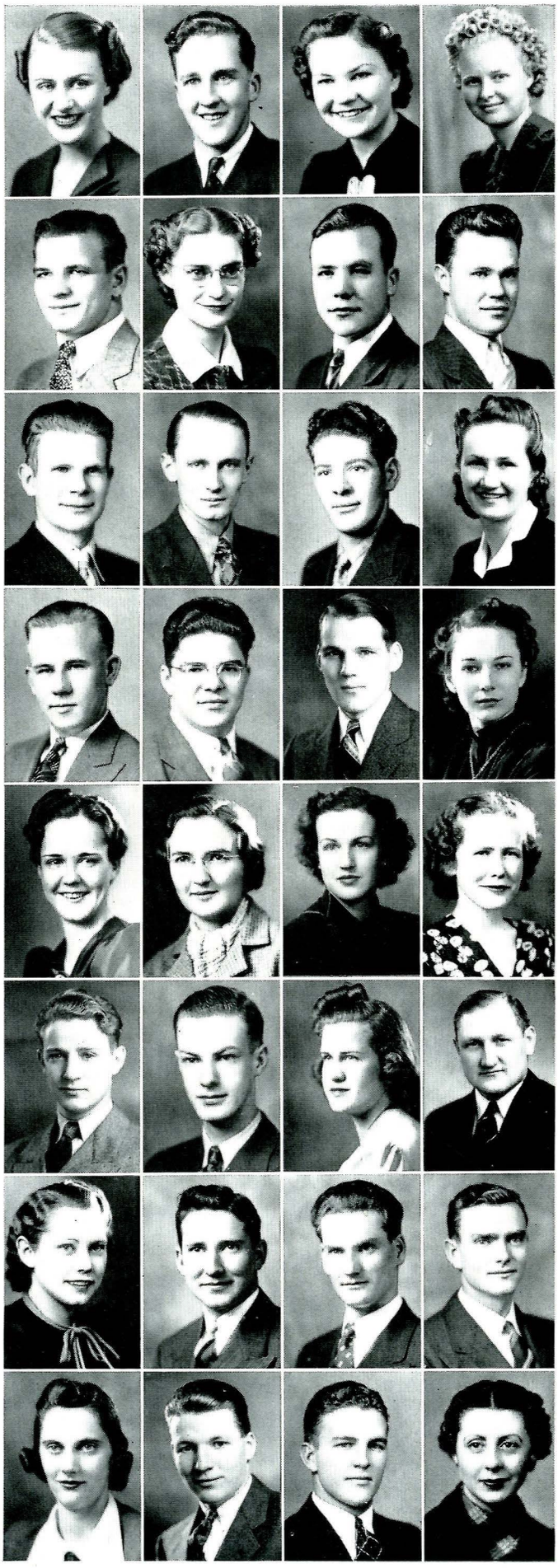

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Olsen, Mabel

Olson, Robert
Oxe, Louise
O'Connor, Dennis
Packwood, Burley

Parker, Fred T.
Pattison, William J.
Payne, Jack
Pease, Joan

Persson, Lester
Peterson, Keith
Peterson, Roy C.
Pierce, Helen M.

Pierce, Louise C.
Plumlee, Lona
Purdy, Anne
Quist, Eva

Railing, William
Randall, Milton
Reed, Betty
Reed, Ferris

Reynolds, Joyce S.
Rice, Leland H.
Risdal, Thorvald
Robberson, Ronald

Robertson, Florence
Rose, Edward
Roth, Floyd
Sand, Isabelle

The Juniors

Schenck, Catherine
Schmitt, Lloyd
Sedenquist, George

Seidermann, Herman
Shaffner, Don K.
Sheppard, Mary Margaret

*Sheppard, Thor
Shinn, Shirley
Simmons, Halroyd George

Slaughter, Glenn
Slind, Merril
Smith, Margaret

Smith, William A.
Spiegel, Robert J.

Stacy, Robert E.
Stark, Max

Steele, Don
Stenehjum, Curtis

Stephens, Clover
Sternhagen, Marjorie

Deceased



Class of 1941



Stevens, Mary
Stillwell, Ralph
Stokes, Margaret

Strong, Ruth
Stucky, William G.
Sullivan, John Wm.

Throm, William
Thieme, Walter
Toenyes, Bernard

Trbovich, Natalie
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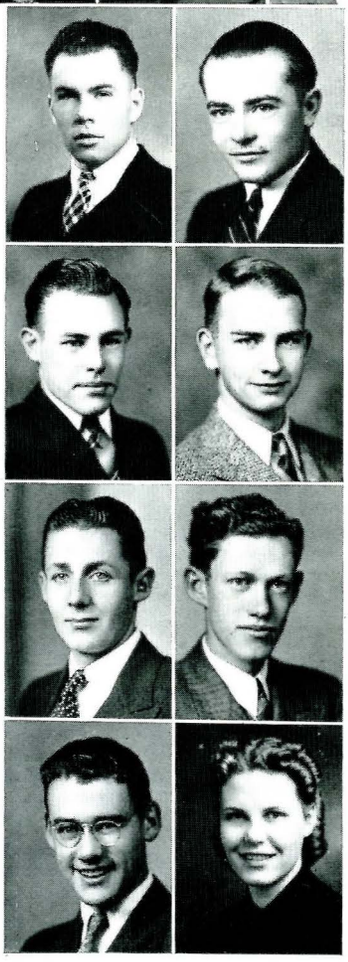

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Wagner, Charles

Wearne, Robert
Welch, Jack L.

Wooley, Max
Wright, John C.

Williams, Kieth
Young, Genevieve

SOPHOMORES









Class of 1942, the Sophomores

Sophomores are the self styled big men on the campus. Out of the daze of the first college year they emerge as beings possessed with sudden and infinite wisdom, and sophistication that defies comparison. During this period they experience the thrill of being looked up to with reverence by the freshmen, and being accepted by the juniors and seniors as their equals. As sophomores they get their first big chance to be in on the inside working of campus life and to establish a reputation for themselves that will do much towards making their last two years outstanding. "To some extent all of us seek perfection, but the only person who seems to attain it is a college sophomore surrounded by a number of freshmen."

One of the most important and demanding activities a sophomore at M. S. C. has to handle is either Spurs or Fangs. Belonging to these groups is work enough for any one person in a year, but usually those sophomores who do belong to these organizations are also the most outstanding in other activities. The biggest social undertaking of this year's class was an all school dance.

George Biddle, as president of the class of '42 has done much towards making the group unified, active and progressive, willing to meet the demand put upon it by the student body.





Aakhus, Jerome
Abernathy, Alma
Ahlquist, George
Albert, George

Alexander, William N.
Allport, Matie
Anderson, Carl Wallace
Anderson, George A.

Anderson, Helen Fern
Anderson, Helen G.
Anderson, Mildred
Andes, Wilmer

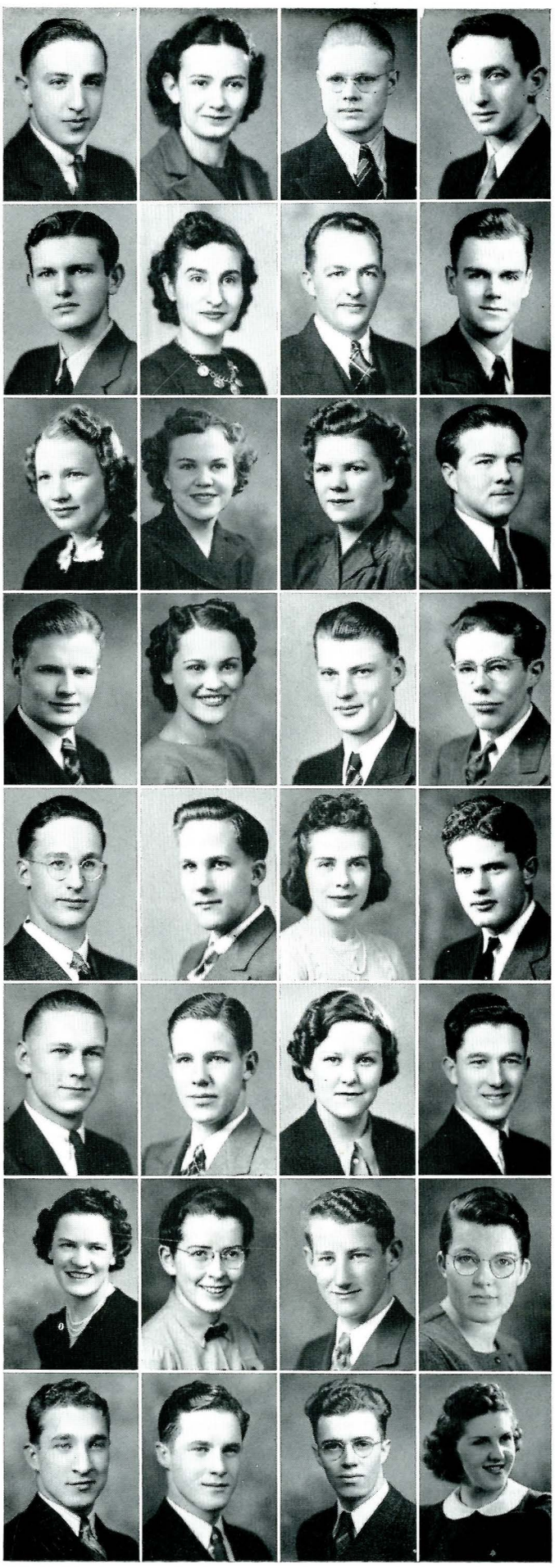
Arnold, Jack
Ashton, Beverly
Atkinson, Dwight
Baehr, Robert

Balzhiser, James K.
Balzhiser, Thomas
Barloga, Helene
Bartlett, John

Beckers, Hubert
Bellingham, Roscoe
Benson, Beth
Biddle, George

Bixby, Barbara
Blake, Mary
Blaskovich, Matthew
Bliler, Eleanor

Boisvert, Clayton
Boisvert, Francis
Boley, Jesse
Bowman, Esther





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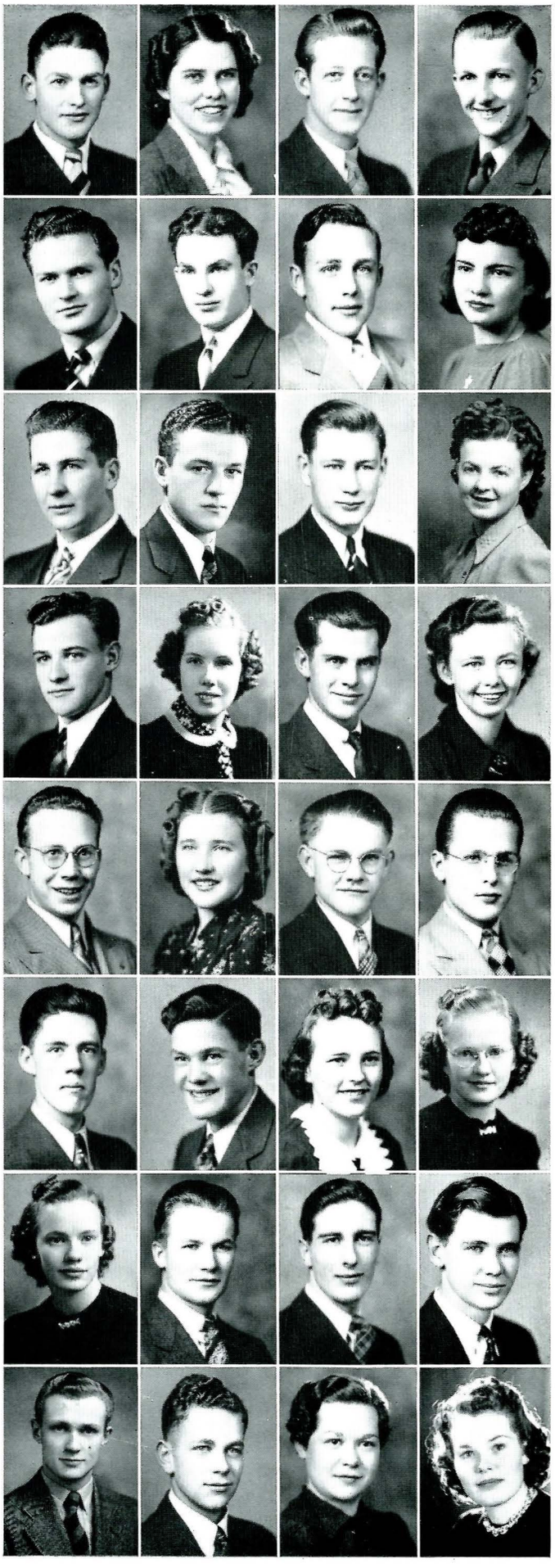

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Brackett, Blanche
Bradford, Dana
Bradford, Robert

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Brown, John Claude
Bruner, Robert R.
Buckland, Eunice

Burke, John
Burns, Thomas F.
Burton, Francis
Cantrell, Faith

Carey, James
Carr, Leona Ruth
Cassidy, James
Chamberlain, Gwen

Chenoweth, Richard
Christensen, Anna
Christensen, Arthur
Christiani, Walter

Christie, William
Clarke, Stewart
Cole, Joyce B.
Cole, Jane

Cole, Sara E.
Collins, Thomas Kirkwood
Conrad, Edward
Copping, Dave

Cowger, Robert
Cowles, William E.
Cramer, Mable E.
Croonquist, Sue

Culp, Vonna
Currie, Roland
Dahl, John Raymond
Daley, John Joseph

Dalich, Mike
Daly, James B.
Danzer, Wallace
Dardis, Thomas S.

Davidson, Marianne
Davies, Reginald
Davis, Clifford N.
Davis, Wilda

Dean, Eva Claryce
Dedrickson, John D.
Devine, Joe
Diehl, Nancy

Drum, John
Duncan, Dorothy
Dunn, Dorothy
Durand, Gladys

Durham, Kathleen
Durland, Mary
Dyas, Marion
Eisenman, Joseph

Elliott, John
Embleton, Dorothy
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Engel, Francis J.

Englehart, Clarence
Esmay, Morgan D.
Evans, Frances Jean
Fagan, Richard



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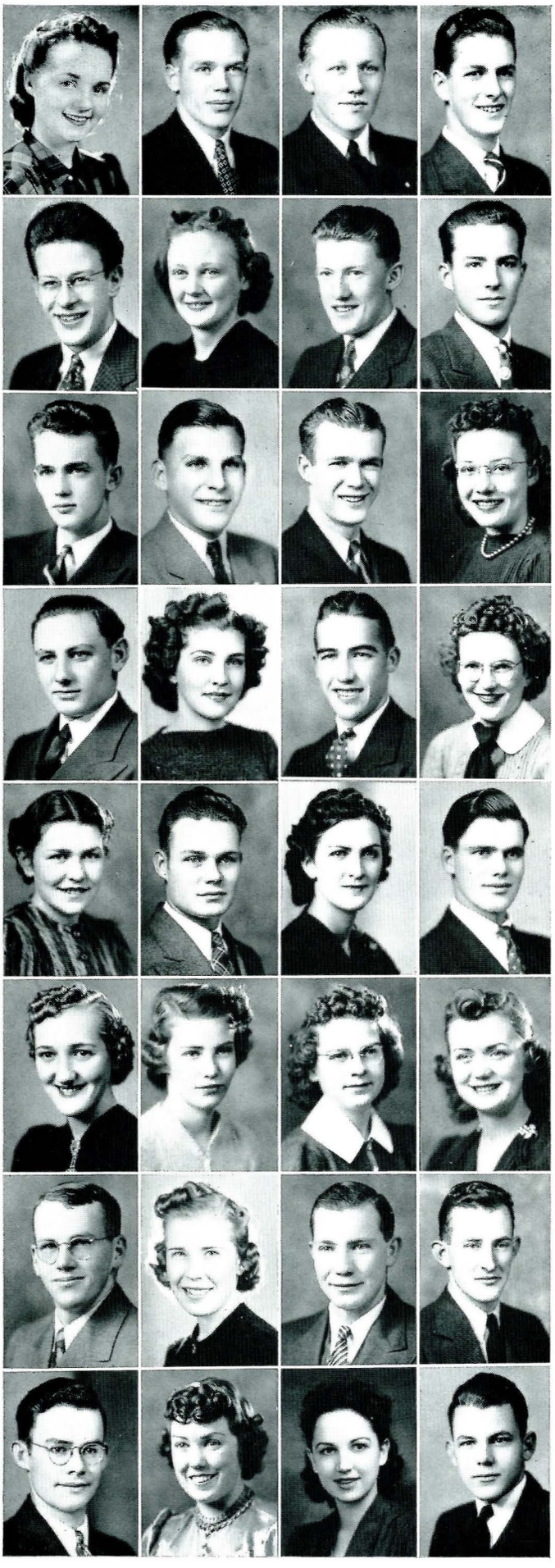

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Findlater, William J.
Fisk, Merlin

Foote, Richard
Ford, Elizabeth
Forrest, Robert S.
Forsythe, Hart

Fowler, Charles
Frankovich, John
Frederick, Sam
French, Barbara

Friedman, Joseph
Gaines, Jeane
Galt, William W.
Garver, Meryl

Gehring, Ruth
Gibbs, William
Gilbert, Gladys
Gilleleand, Willis

Goldie, Mabel
Gore, Phyllis
Graff, Dorothy
Granger, Beulah

Gray, Frank
Graybill, Ethel
Greene, Charles
Gregory, Richard

Grimes, Rex L.
Griswold, Elizabeth
Guay, Lucille
Gumprecht, Roland

Gustafson, Sid
Habel, Art
Haglund, Phillip
Haidle, Albert

Hall, John Charles
Harrington, Charles
Hashisaki, Marie
Haugen, Emmet B.

Hazen, Logan
Hea, James J.
Heebner, Kathleen
Heebner, Ruth

Henderson, Wayne K.
Hensley, Riley
Herman, Joseph
Hill, Charles J.

Hill, Virginia
Hitch, Charles
Hockett, Mary K.
Hodgskiss, Evelyn

Hogan, Dennis C.
Hogan, Lester
Holen, Norman
Holley, James

Holzer, Paul
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Hower, Don

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Hunt, Charles R.
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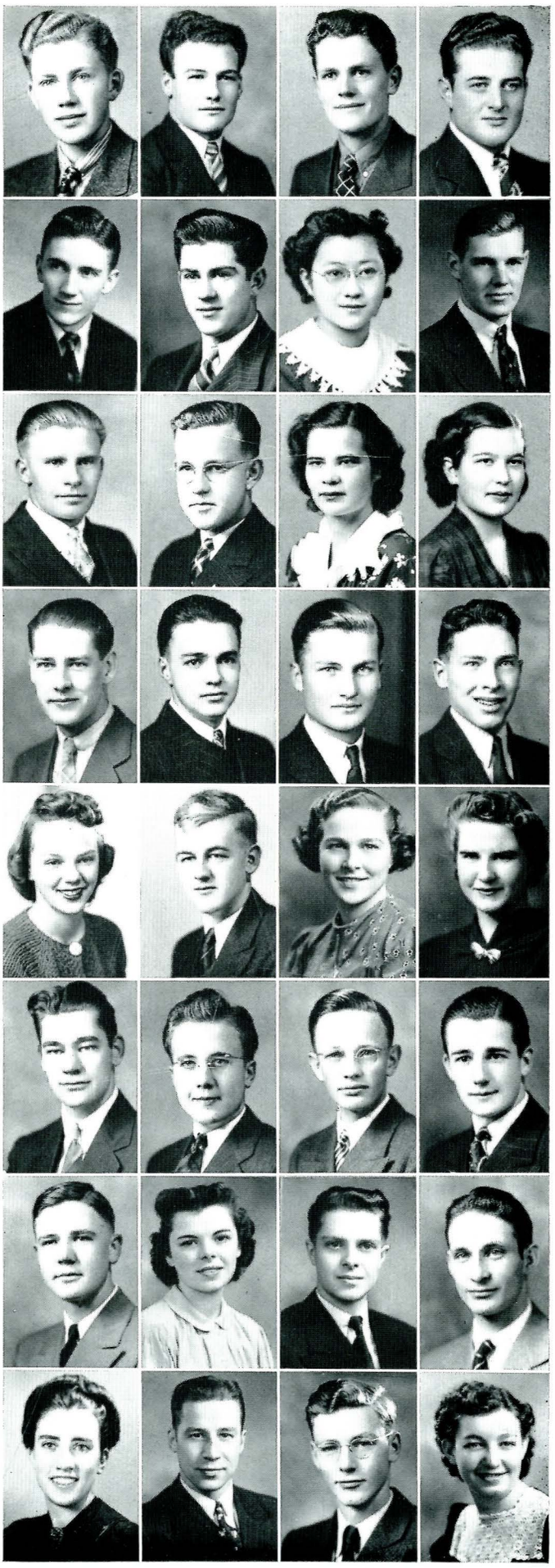

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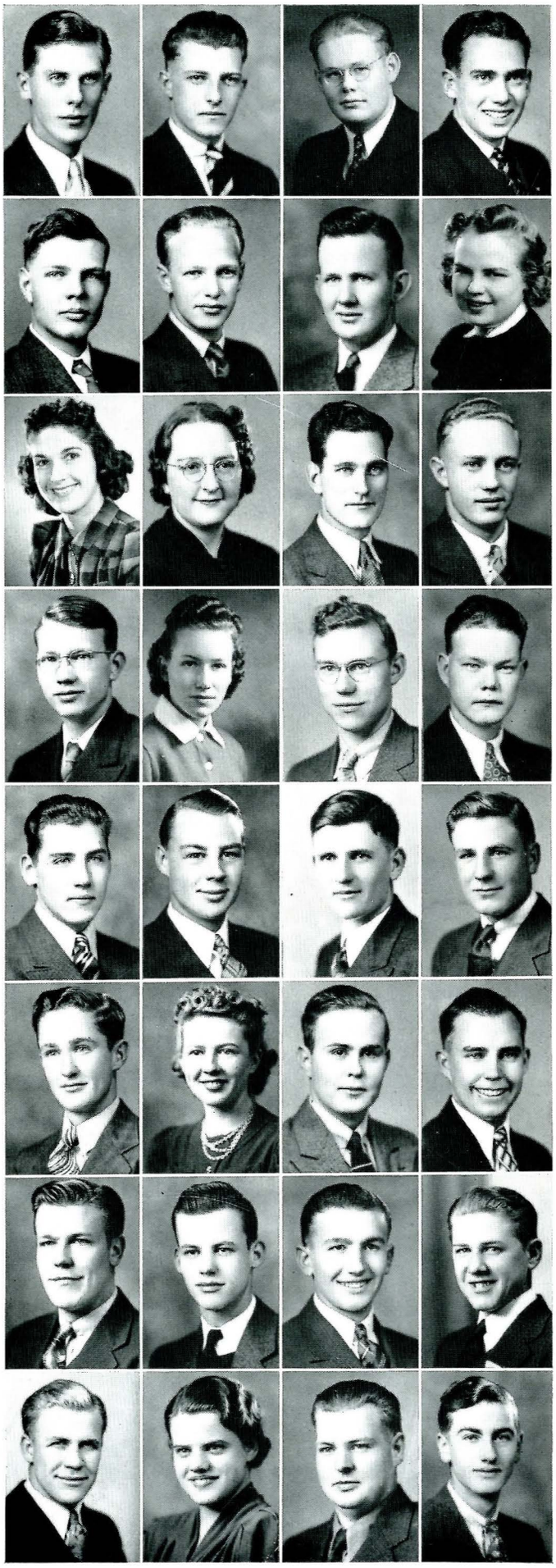

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Jones, Emerene
Jordan, James
Jorgenson, Don W.

Kalberg, Gordon D.
Kalberg, Yvonne
Katzenberger, Robert
Keating, Ted

Keil, Dean
Keith, James L.
Kelso, William H.
Kent, James R.

Kimball, Edward C.
Kimball, Marion
Kistler, Frederick
Kitterman, Dave

Klaboe, John F.
Koch, Peter
Kolar, Joseph
Konsmo, George

Koski, Wiljo
Kountz, Ruth E.
Kruger, Walter H.
Kuhn, John Lewis

Kuschel, William
Lacher, Wendolin
Lancaster, Warren
LaPalme, Mary

Larsen, Alf
LaSalle, Conrad
Lea, Bernard
Lee, Ada

Lee, Barbara
Lee, Don G.
Lehwalder, David C.
Lenz, Sam

LeVasseur, John A.
Lewis, John Edgar
Lipp, Bob S.
Lohman, Helen

Long, Helen
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Lovera, Arthur

Lynch, Jean
MacDonald, John C.
Maclay, Bill R.
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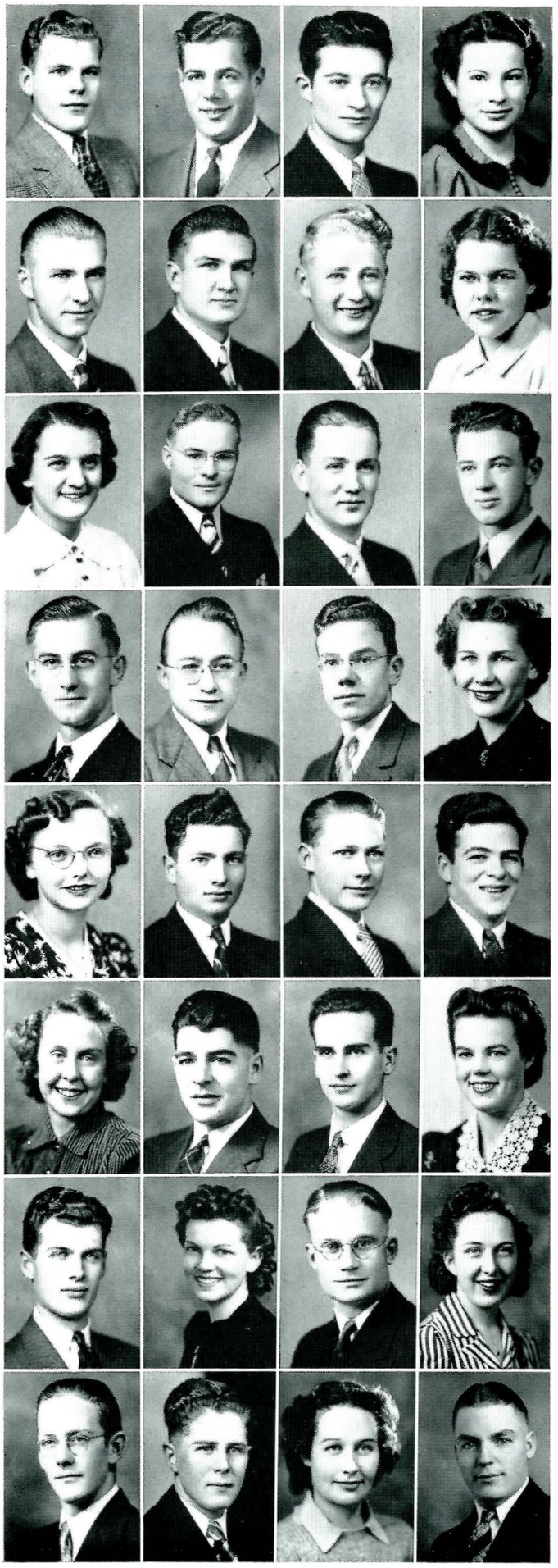

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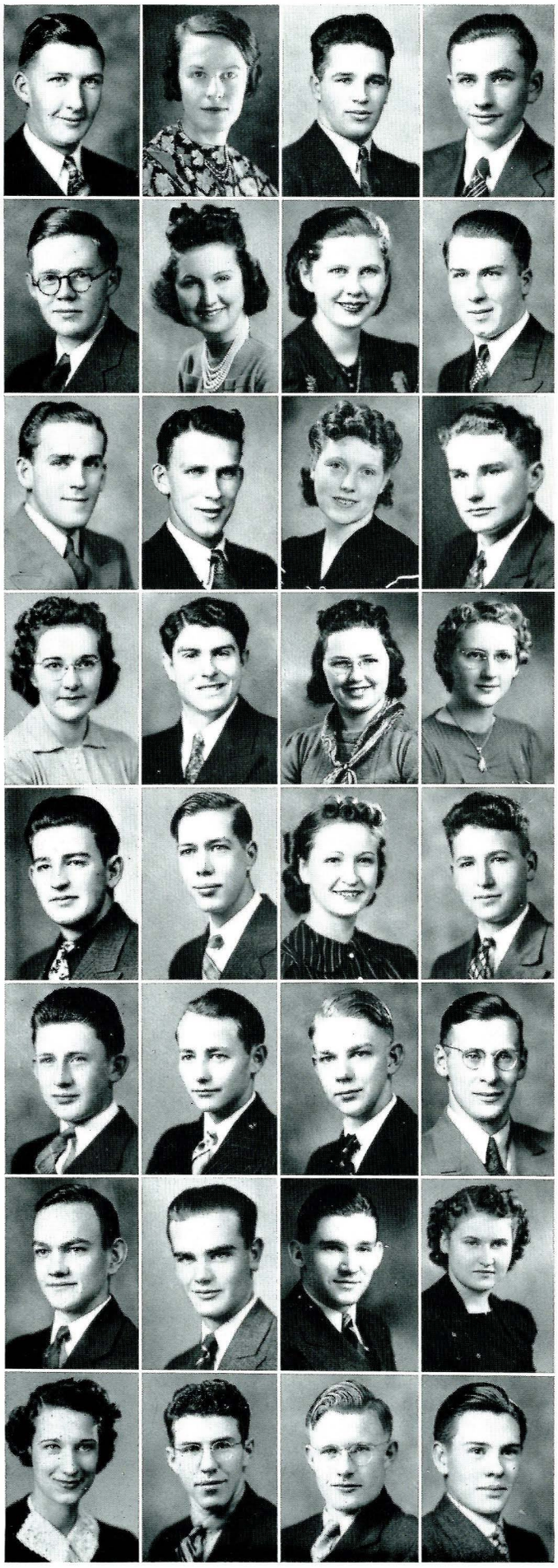

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McEwen, Don
McGuire, Anita
McKeever, Frank

McKinley, Mildred
McLaughlin, Donald J.
Mead, Dee
Meadows, Mary Ellen

Merrill, Fred
Michalson, Barton
Milesnick, Dorothy
Milesnick, Stanley

Miller, Harry W.
Miller, John Alfred
Miller, Keith I.
Mizner, Dan

Mohl, John L.
Monroe, Gilbert
Moody, Albert L.
Morse, Margaret

Mortag, Mary Kay
Muller, John J.
Mullin, Gordon
Murphy, James L.

Murphy, Tom
Nelson, Walter
Nighman, Claire
Nottingham, Mina

Novak, Oscar
Oakland, Marvin
O'Brien, Denis
Oftedal, Nora

Orman, Merlin
Osborne, Charles
Otte, George
Pahnish, Floyd

Parr, Ferne
Patterson, Pierce
Penwell, Dorothy
Peplinski, John

Perkins, Elaine
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Petrie, Madge E.

Pew, Charles H.
Phelan, John W.
Philbrick, Genie May
Pickolick, Frances

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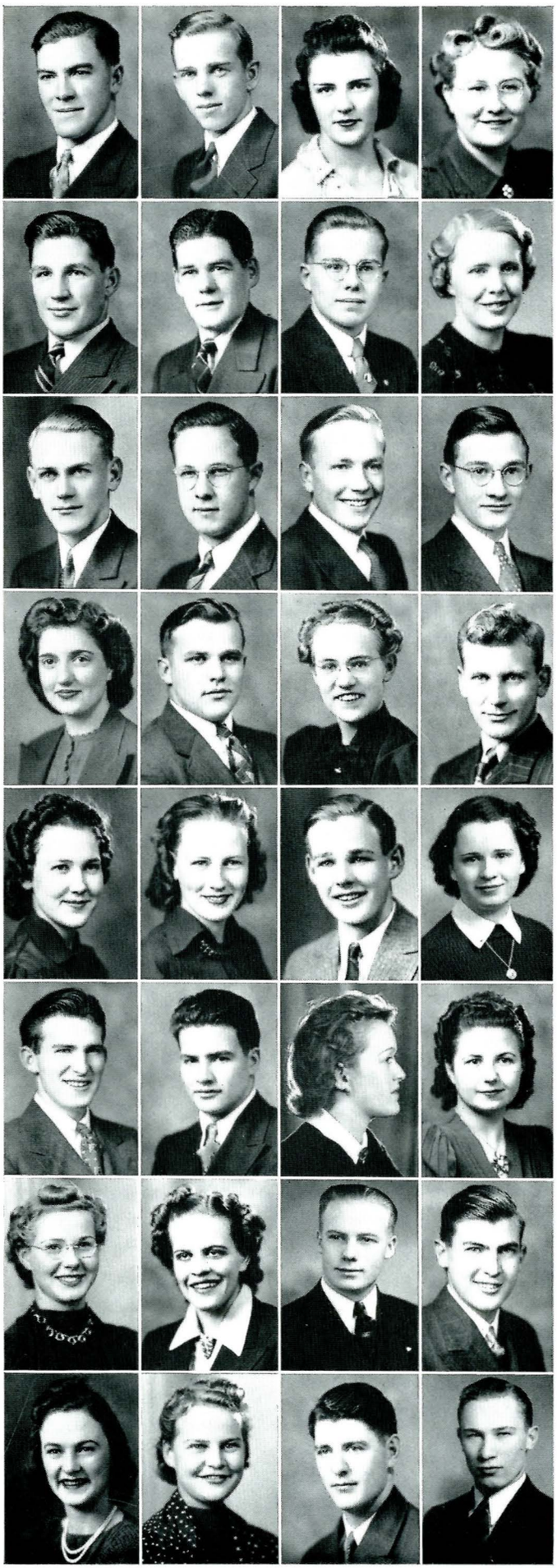

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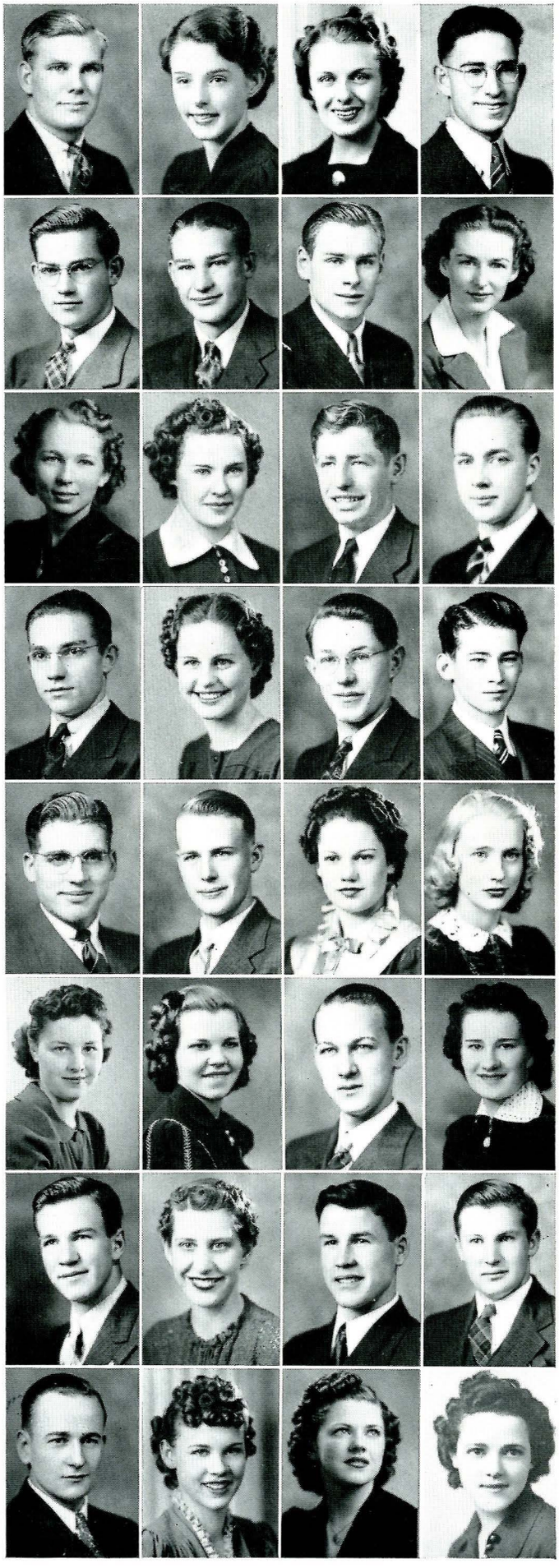

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Rhody, Ted H.
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Rich, Charles W.
Riley, Betty

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Ring, Katherine
Rivers, William
Roberts, Alva L., Jr.

Roberts, Kim
Robertson, Aleas
Robertson, John C.
Robertson, Roger R.

Robinson, Claire
Robinson, Francis
Roddy, Daphne
Rounce, Patricia

Russell, Vivienne
Sandbo, Patricia
Saubert, Bill
Schaal, Dorothy

Schmidt, Don
Shoenborn, Florence
Schroeder, Edward Chas.
Schwenneker, Arthur

Scott, Don
Searles, Anah Marie
Sheriff, Josephine
Shirley, Barbara

Simkins, Bob G.
Skaalure, Dale
Skarie, Don
Slayton, Mary

Smith, Harold L.
Smith, Leonard C.
Spalding, Ray
Springer, June

Staffanson, Leroy
Stijachich, George
Stokan, Walter
Stuffell, George A.

Sullivan, Robert
Storm, Alf
Swingle, Alfred
Tait, Jean

Terrett, Luther
Thompson, Allan G.
Thompson, Lewis R.
Thompson, Robert D.

Tobin, Edward
Trandum, Lorraine
Trask, Charles Preston
Travis, James

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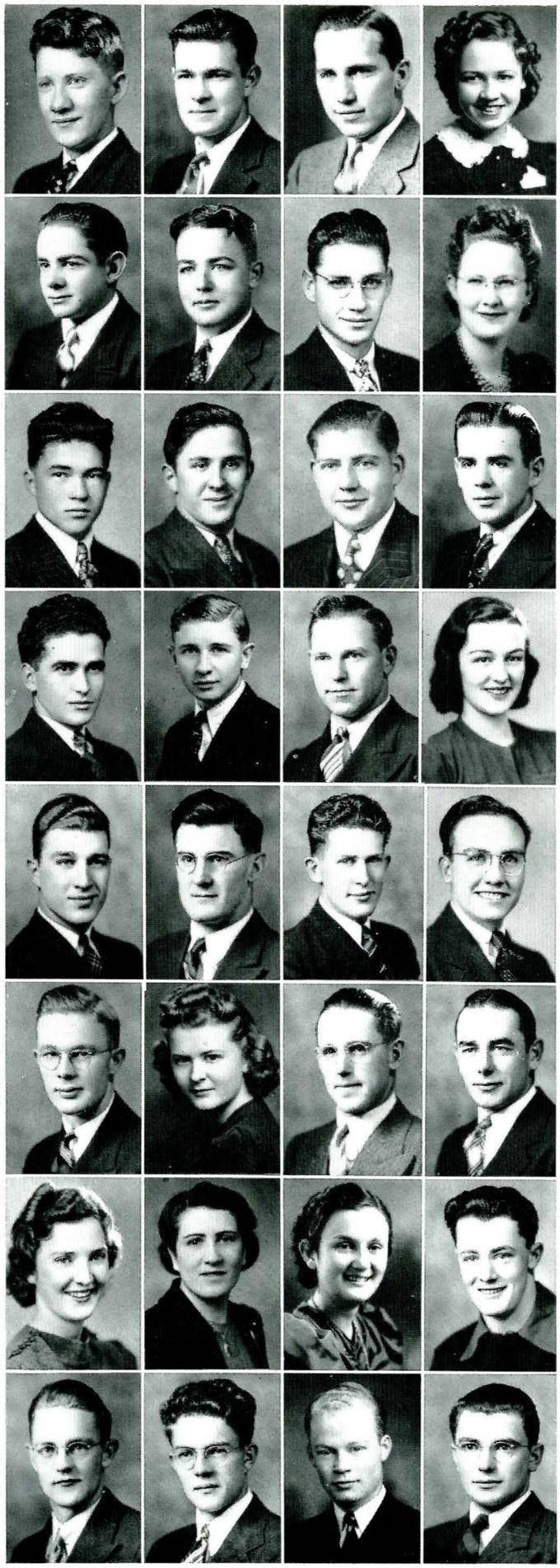

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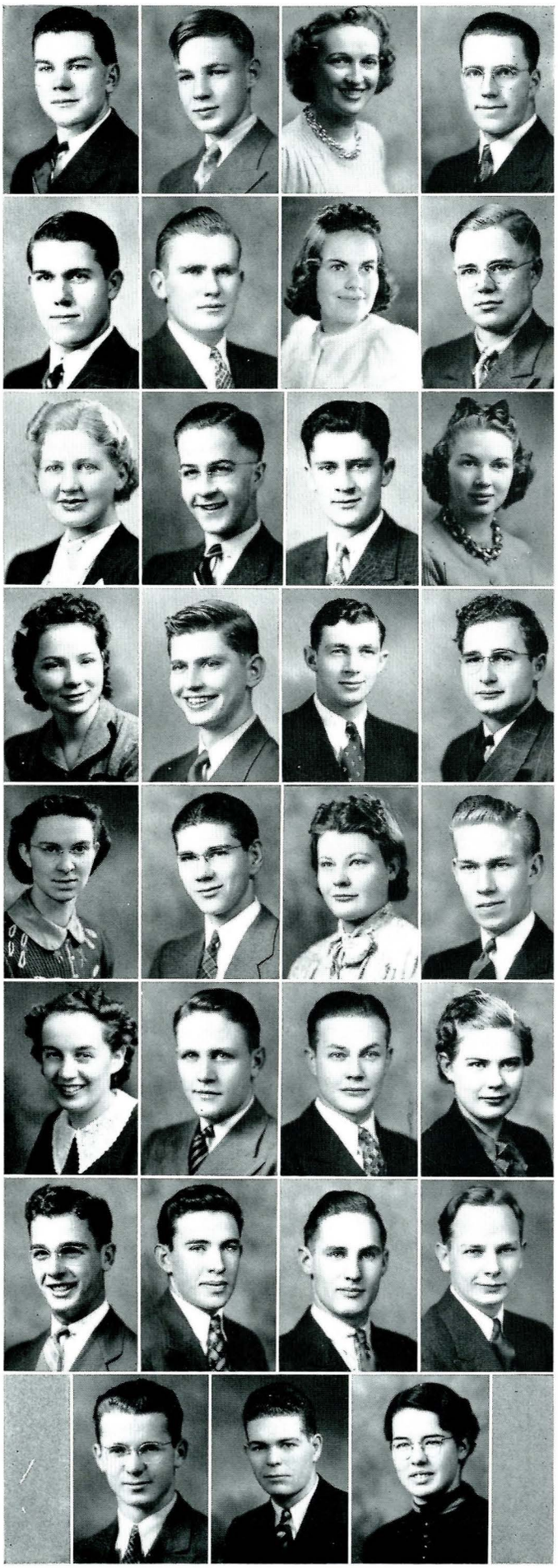

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Whittington, Newel
Williams, Fred S.
Willson, Virginia

Wilson, Audrey
Wilson, Donald F.
Wilson, James
Wilson, Philip R.

Wilson, Rachel G.
Wilson, William
Winfield, Phyllis
Wirak, Owen S.

Withrow, Mary
Wolcott, Frank
Wold, Donald
Woldstad, Stella

Woods, Ace
Woodard, Robert S.
Wright, John Stewart
Yonetz, Gerald

Youlden, Roger
Younglove, John C.
Zook, Margaret

FRESHMEN





Class of 1943, the Freshmen

Freshmen are the unpredictable quality on the campus. With uncertain hearts and heads, but recently returned to normality after their high school triumphs, they enter college to struggle through that first hard transitional period from home to school during a hectic Freshman Week which leads into a bewilderingly new and inexplicable method of education.

They soon learn that much of the collegiate existence consists of dances, sports, bull sessions, weather as unreliable as their own emotions, and the intangible but completely real feeling of belonging at Montana State College. Through the veneer, which they acquire by the end of their noviciate year, still shines their eager interest which later will become lasting intellectual curiosity.

This year's freshman class has shown its progressive, independent nature in several ways. They brushed aside the traditional first year inferiority by defeating the sophomores in the annual class scraps, then defied the Powers by painting a green '43 on the exclusive Senior Bench, and, proving they really are interested in keeping alive traditions, revived the old custom of the freshmen's sponsoring a dance in honor of the seniors. Starting something new, they chose Vivian Cowan as "Freshman Mommy" to help Ford Martin with the job of "Freshman Daddy."

Much of this class's energy is due to its fine president, Waldo Emerson, whose vitality and engaging personality is well recognized and admired by the campus as a whole.









Addy, Vearl
Allen, Evelyn
Allen, Theo
Anacker, Edward W.

Anderson, Glen F.
Anderson, Leonard R.
Andrew, Theodore
Arnold, Betty

Arnold, Edward A.
Auclair, Rod
Austin, Billee
Baarson, Robert E.

Bailey, Robert J.
Baker, Herbert W.
Bakke, Edna
Bare, Philip

Barfknecht, James
Barickman, Bryan
Barnes, William D.
Barrett, David H.

Barrow, George
Batch, Mary Ann
Battin, William R.
Bauer, Thomas

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Bergan, O'Detta
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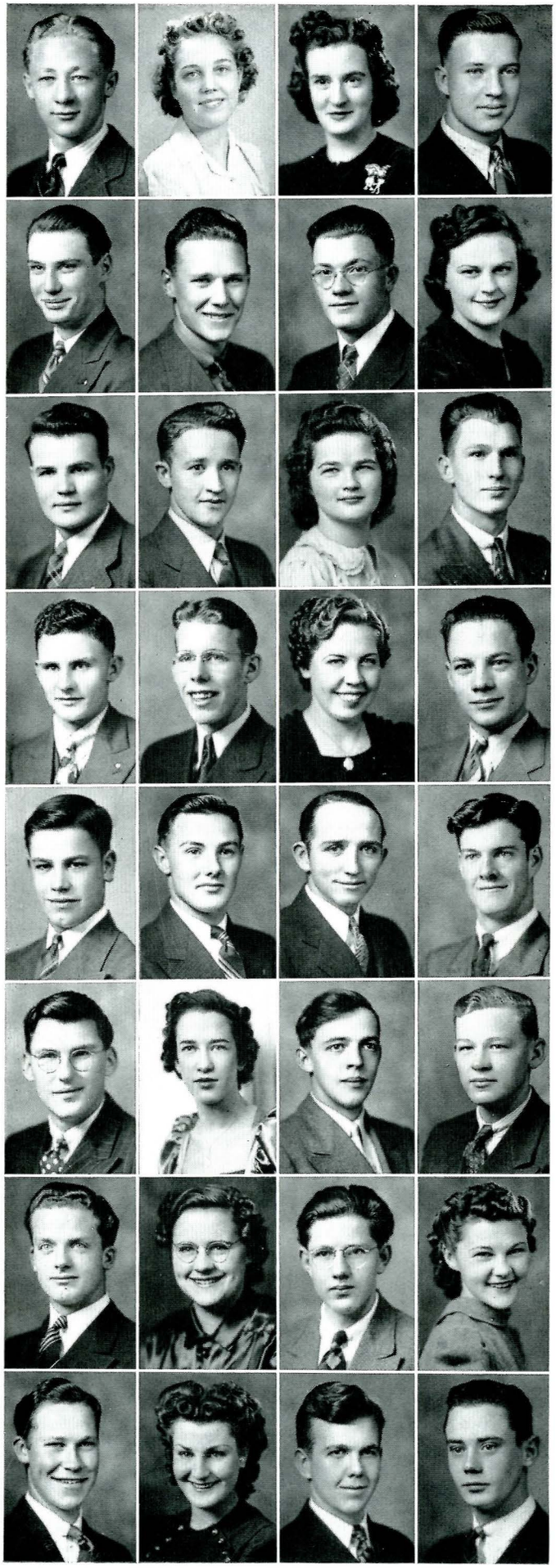

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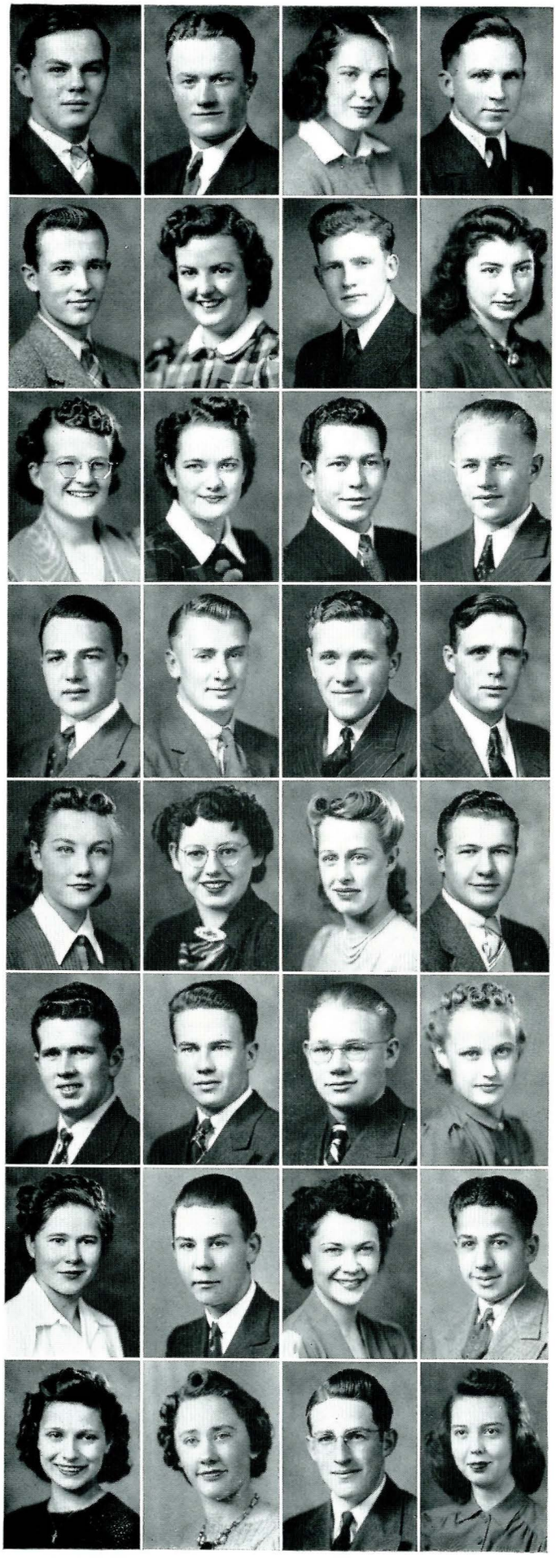

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Border, Dare
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Brim, Frederick
Broman, Alger R.

Browne, John W.
Bruffey, Ernest
Bryan, Raymond J.
Bucher, Robert

Buck, Kathleen
Buffington, Roberta
Bumgarner, Eleanore
Burgmaier, Tony

Bush, Robert
Caffrey, Jack Robert
Carlson, Melvin
Carlson, Nadine M.

Carlstrom, Ester
Camin, Wilbur
Carter, Bonnie
Caruso, Bill

Casler, Marilyn
Chaffin, Geraldine
Chauner, Edward M.
Chestnut, Jean Ann

Chittick, Marian
Christiansen, Clarence
Clark, Eugene Henry
Clawson, Francis K.

Cles, Leslie Paul
Cline, Robert E.
Coe, Ina Irene
Collings, George

Collins, William
Corkins, Jack
Cosens, Anna Lee
Courtney, Betty Lou

Cox, Dan R.
Cox, Maxine
Cronkhite, Vern
Crosby, Thirza

Crouch, Elizabeth
Culp, Garth
Dahl, Mary
Daily, Delmar

Daniels, Charles
Darroch, John
Davis, Cornelius R.
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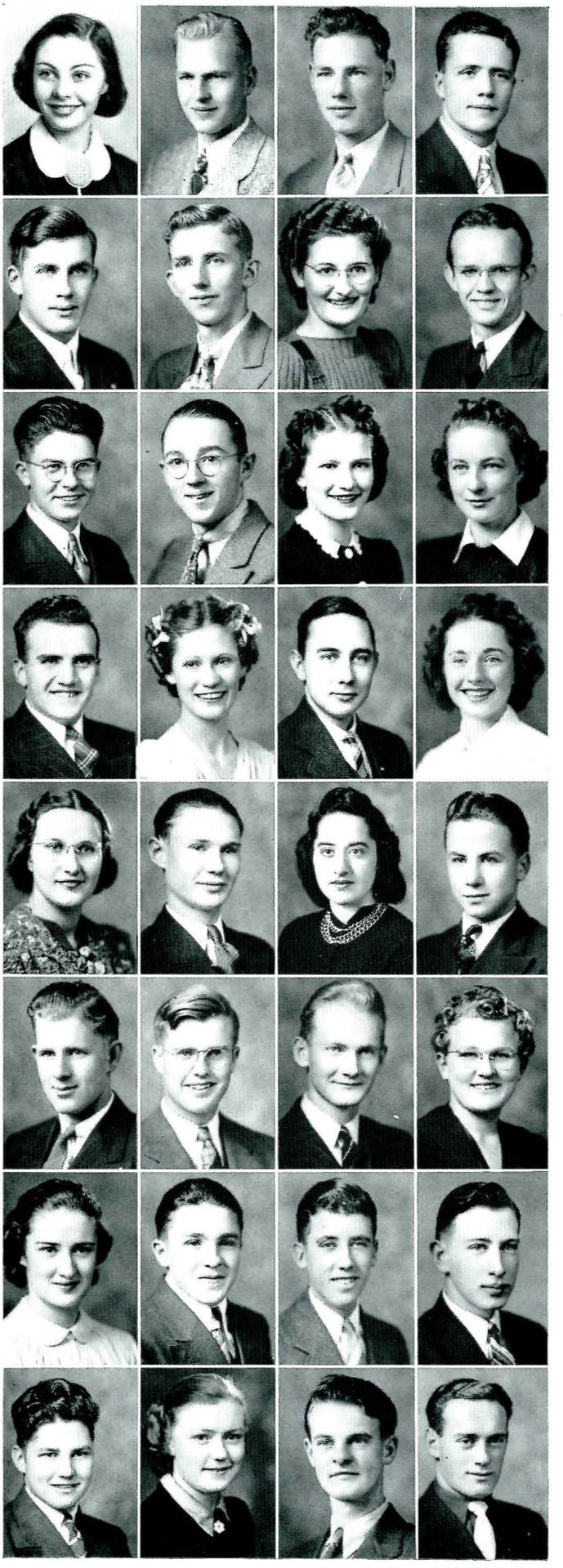



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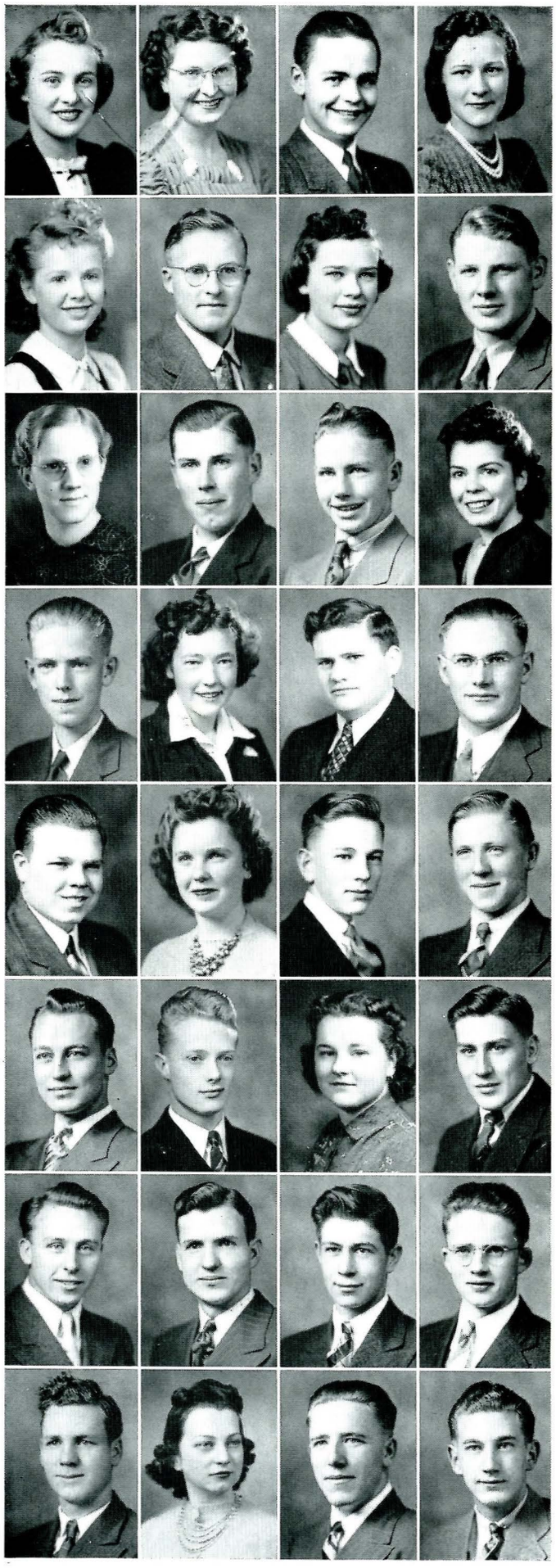

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Dix, Priscilla

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Dogterom, Cornelius

Doornbos, Gertrude
Douglas, Lawrence
Drew, James B.
Durham, Margery

Durland, Lawrence
Dwinelle, Elizabeth
Eagle, Harold
Eaton, Frank

Eby, Clifford
Edsall, Mary
Elliott, Guy
Elser, Harry Lee

Emerson, Edwin Waldo
Emery, James
English, Reta M.
Evans, George

Farrell, Richard H.
Faus, Warren W.
Fearn, Dale
Ferris, James R.

Fiedler, Joseph E.
Fleming, Mary Catherine
Flesch, Lawrence
Flint, Robert N.

Flynn, Kathryn
Foley, Raymond
Fry, Arthur
Fryer, Robert

Galligan, Edward J.
Garey, Marie
Garland, Arthur
Garmoe, Harriet

Gedosch, Wallace
Gerry, Henry
Gibbons, Marguerite
Gibler, John

Gieseker, Janice
Gilchrist, Norman
Gilchrist, Lee
Gilham, John Henry

Gillin, Mary
Gilmour, Thomas
Giroux, Donald Joe
Gleed, George

Gough, Patricia
Grainger, Ruth
Gray, Donald Henry
Greene, Leah Beryl

Greenfield, Ann
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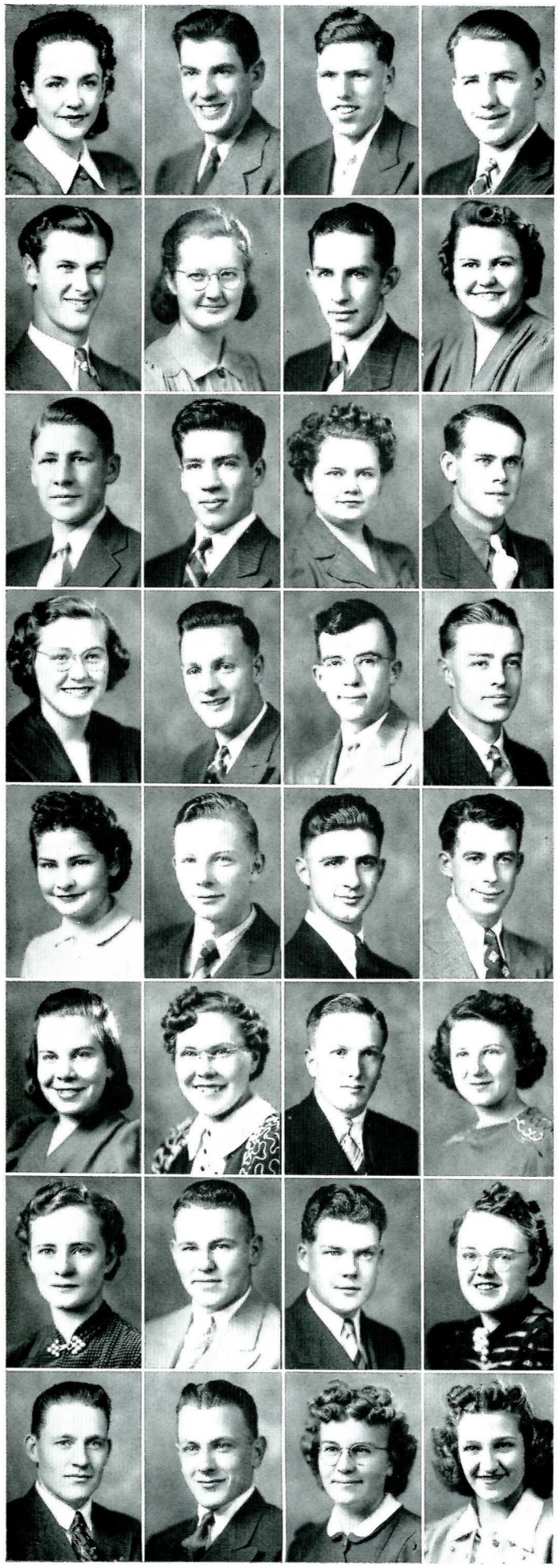

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Haight, Jean

Hall, Anna Belle
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Hamilton, Eugene
Hammerstrom, Roger
Hanley, Betty Ann
Hanley, Particia Ann

Hanna, Katherine
Hansen, Betty Mae
Hanson, Rodney K.
Harnish, Charles A.

Harper, Mary Lou
Harrington, James
Harris, Pauline
Hart, Pauline

Hartwig, John F.
Haugen, John Emmett
Hayes, Robert
Haynes, Jean

Henderson, Jean
Henderson, Joseph M.
Herman, Martha
Hiett, William G.

Higgins, Cecil
Hodgkiss, Wilson
Hoffman, Blaine
Hoffman, Walter G.



Holen, Arlene
Hollier, Elinore
Holmberg, Edwin W.
Hood, Warren C.

Hooker, Minnaclare
Hopkins, Isabel
Horn, John David
Houston, June

Howard, Frank
Howard, Peggy Lou
Huffman, Russell I.
Hyer, Meri Jane

Irwin, Dorothy B.
Isaac, Betty
Itoh, Yokichi
Jackson, Norman W.

Jacobson, Martin
Jacques, Oliver
Jamesson, Welby
Jansen, Grace

Janssen, Doris Rowena
Jenkins, Richard
Johns, Thomas
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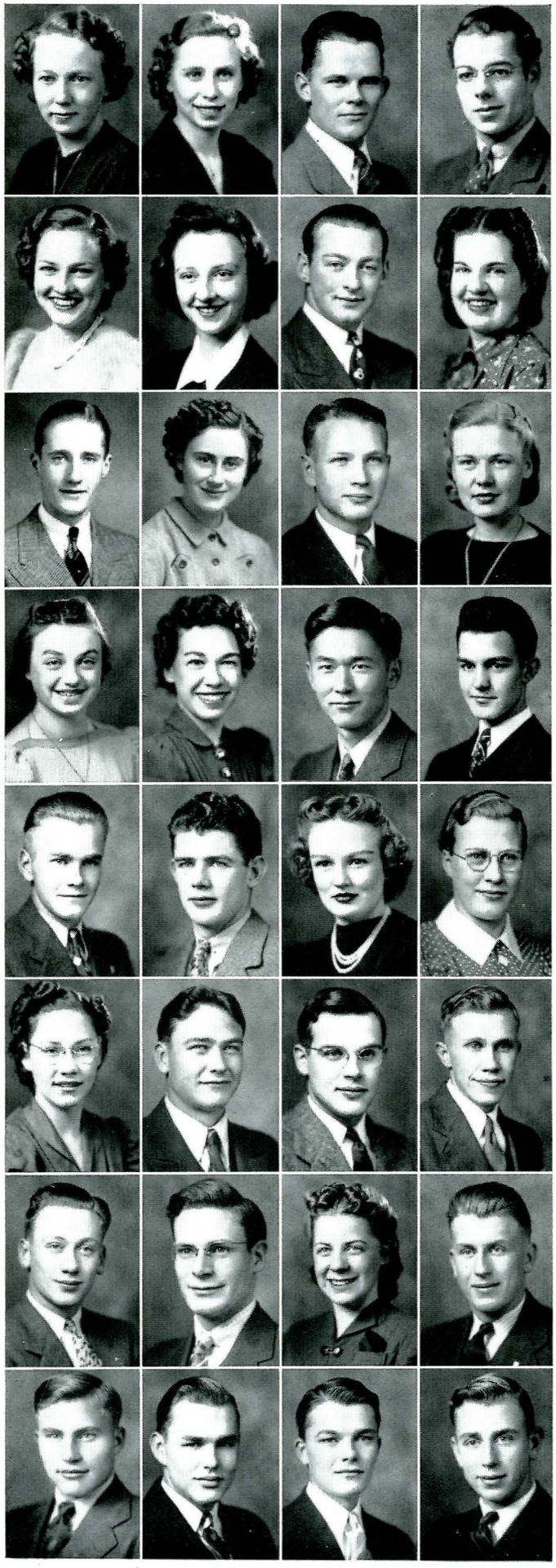

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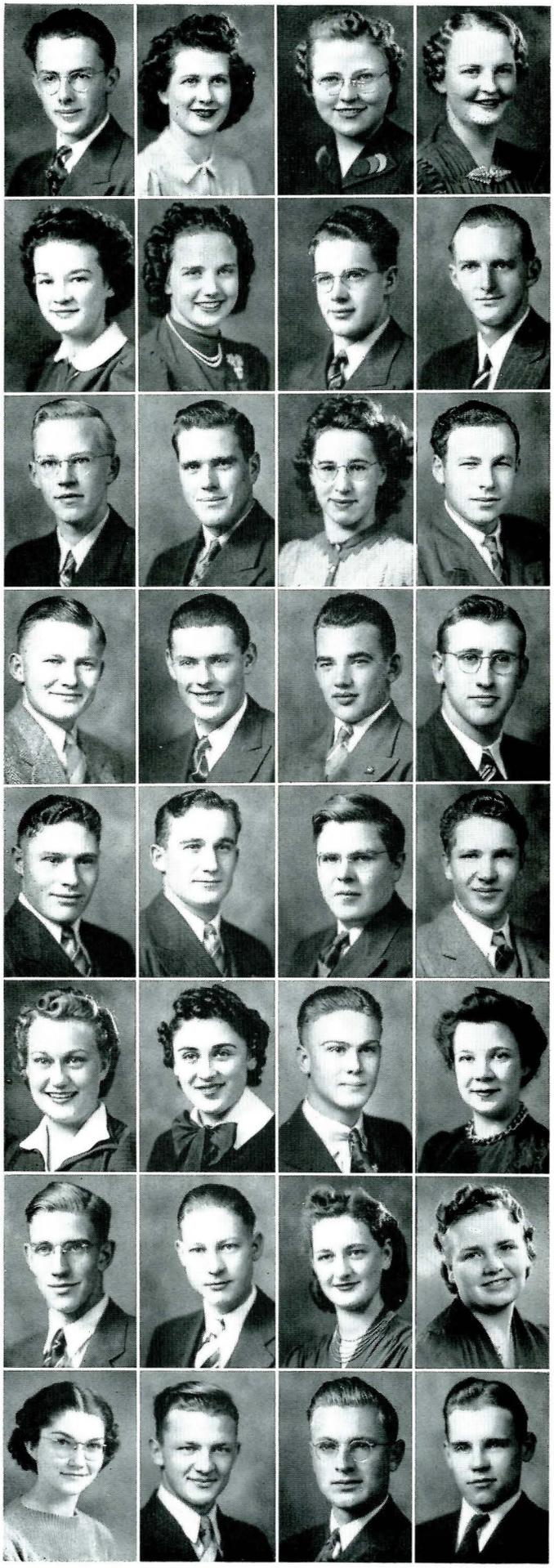

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Jones, Lorraine

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Judd, Barbara
Kampschror, Donald E.
Kares, Lester

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Kenney, William
Kibler, Lucile
Kindschy, Emil O.

Kirk, Frederick E.
Knebel, Earl
Knedler, Lee Frank
Koch, Bill F.

Krall, Charles
Krall, James
Krohne, Charles
Krohne, John D.

Kropp, Joyce
Kuhry, Marietta
Kunkel, Edward H.
La Cross, Mary Jane

Lane, George
Larsen, Andrew
Law, Dorothy
Lefdahl, Helen

Lehrkind, Eloise
Leland, Russell
Leppink, Herman
Lindstrom, Clarence

*Deceased

Liquin, Robert
Liquin, Charles
Long, Raeburn A.
Lord, Quentin

Lucier, Pauline
Lundberg, Bill D.
Lundgren, Dan
Lunney, Ann

Lyon, Shirley
Lyons, Betty
Mahan, Virginia
Manning, Shirley

Manzari, Frank
Marantette, Louis
Markuson, Marvin
Marmont, Marshall

Marr, Betty
Mason, Margaret
Massing, Robert
Mathae, Waurence

Matzke, Alice Ann
Maughan, Marilyn
McCartney, Clay
McCartney, Earl

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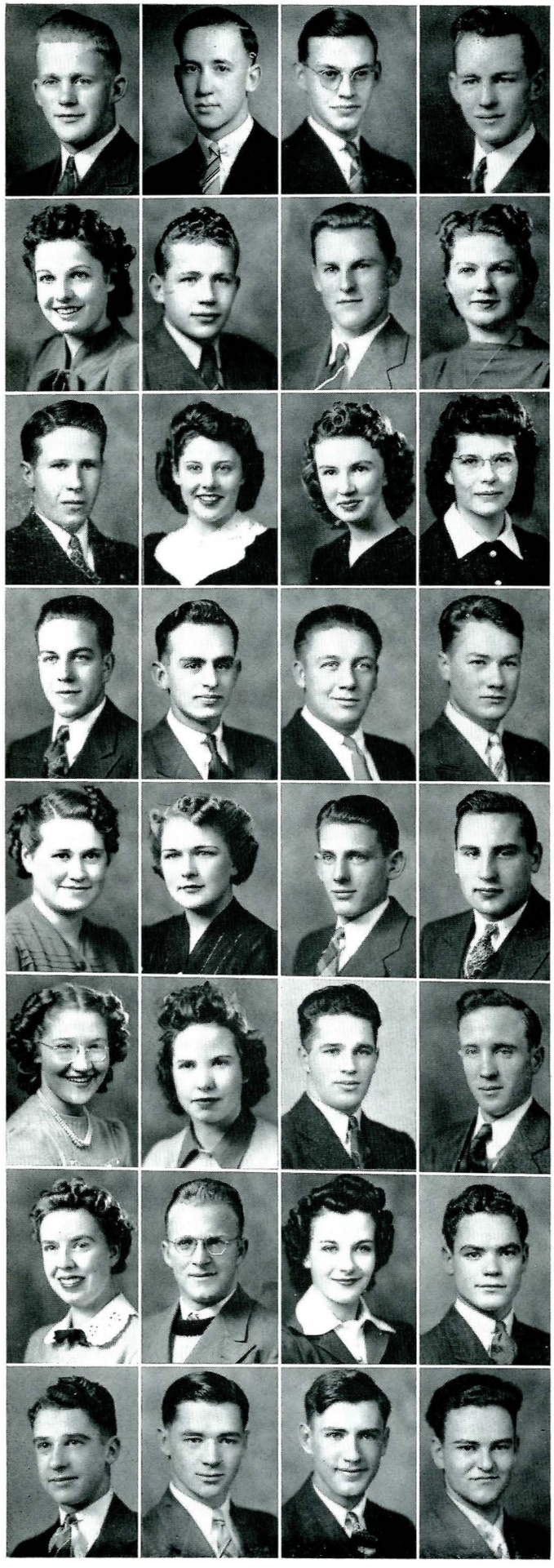

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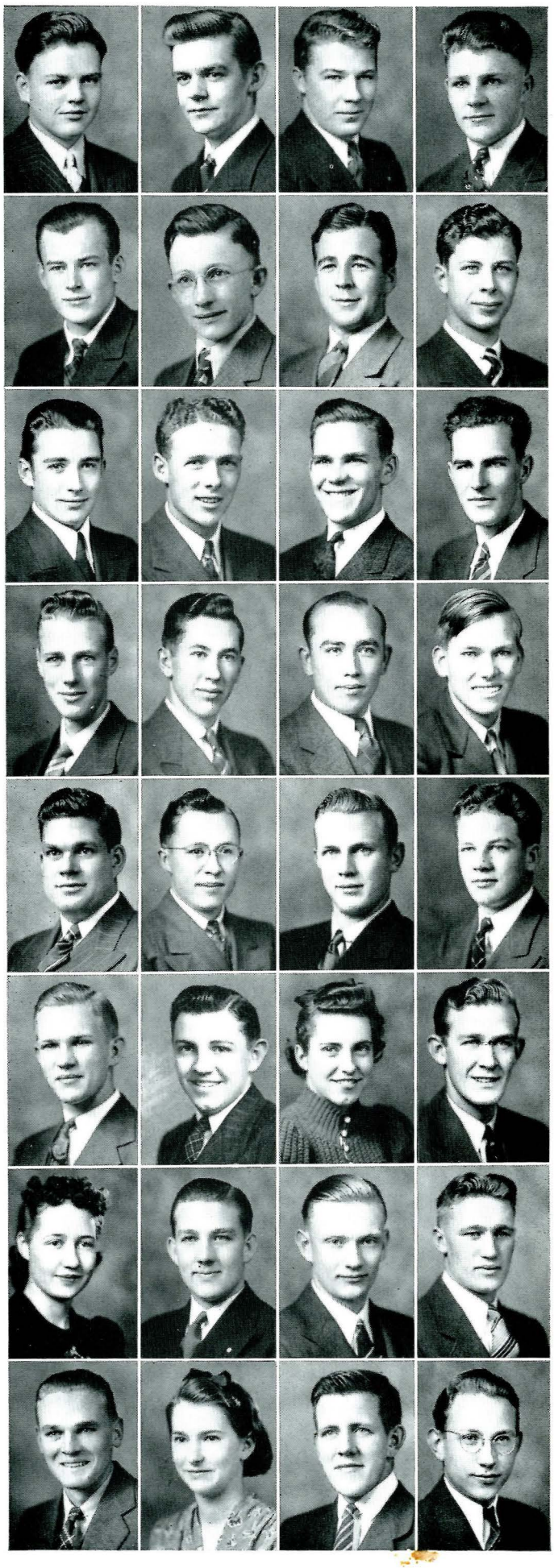

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Monger, James
Mooney, James W.
Moore, Kimball
Morse, Edward L.

Mortag, Dan
Moss, George
Motil, Steve
Mountjoy, Wayne

Moyle, James P.
Murray, Otho Dale
Musselman, Gaylord
Myrick, Floyd

Mysse, Sivert O.
Nagle, Gerald W.
Napton, Katherine
Narum, Jack

Nash, Genevieve
Neel, Wayne
Neiswender, Arnold
Nelson, Allen

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Nelson, Willis H.

Nelstead, Beatrice
Newgard, Leland
Nicholson, Robert
Nolop, Robert

Norby, Jan A.
Noyes, Audrey
Nucholls, Russell
Nyquist, Fabian

O'Donnell, Laura
Oien, Palmer
O'Kelley, Kent
O'Leary, John E.

Olson, Eileen
Ostenson, Carl
Otten, Ruth
Overcast, Austin D.

Owen, Madge
Packard, Russell
Pahl, Joseph
Park, Carl

Park, Donald
Parker, Ralph
Parker, Ruth
Pasley, Mary Jean

Patterson, William W.
Paull, Willis K.
Payne, Marilynn
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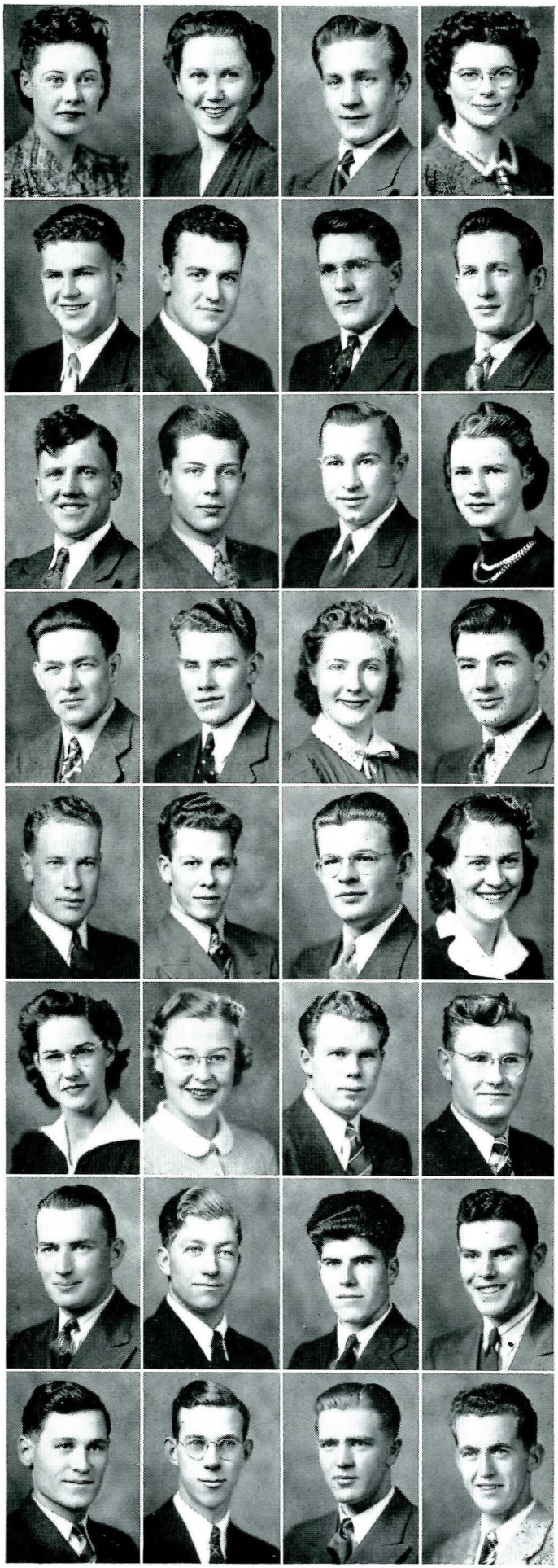

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Porter, Enoch
Porter, William C.
Purdy, Rae Jane

Quanbeck, Elmer
Quinn, Thomas Mack
Quist, Helen
Haile, Milton

Ralston, William
Ramsey, Harry J.
Ratzlaff, John T.
Reardon, Marjorie

Reed, Dorothy
Rehn, Allison
Reid, Walter
Reynolds, John Charles

Rhea, Lee
Rice, David
Rich, Clarence E.
Richardson, Fred W.

Rieger, Ben Jay
Rieman, Robert Warren
Roberts, Jeffery
Rocke, James

Roe, Anna Mae
Rosness, George
Ross, Betty Ann
Ross, Thomas C.

Rounce, Carol
Rousseau, John J.
Ruzicka, Charles H.
Sanborn, Eldon

Sander, Bonnie Jo.
Scharf, Robert
Schellin, Robert
Schimpf, Lee

Schlehuber, Willard
Schroeder, David
Schultz, Rose Ella
Scott, Elaine

Scott, Grace
Searle, Albert
Siefert, Ruth P.
Setter, Marian Jean

Settle, Martin J.
Shaw, Arthur
Sheppard, Gyda
Shirley, John

Shuey, Everett
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Skogen, Margaret
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Smeltzer, Dale
Smiley, Richard



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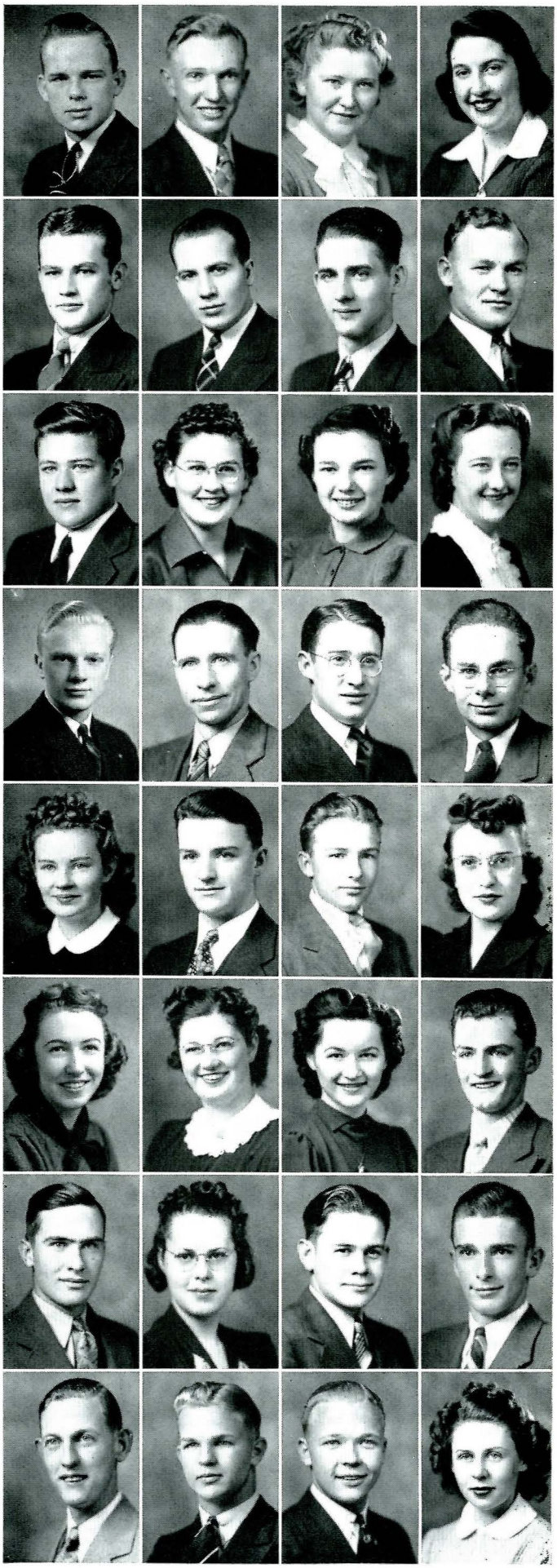

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Soennichsen, Leona
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Stacey, Neil
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Stephens, Louise
Stieg, Betty Mae
Stone, Marlyn

Strong, John
Sturm, John
Surgure, John
Sullevan, John

Sullivan, Katherine
Surber, Kenneth
Swanson, Magnus
Tanner, Betty

Taylor, Agnes
Taylor, Roberta
Teslow, Marjorie
Thatcher, Albert H.

Thomas, Rossen
Thompson, Jean
Thoreson, Nels A.
Thornton, Willis A.

Thurber, Delmont C.
Tietjen, Fred
Tietjen, Robert Wm.
Timmel, Mary

Toohey, Jack
Tookey, Creath
Tout, Lael
Trout, Paul

Van Vrocklin, George
Van Camp, Alfred
Van Haur, Irvin D.
Van Vynck, Anna M.

Van Winkle, Frank
Verwolf, George
Vogel, Charlene
Vranish, Joe N.

Wagar, Howard T.
Waite, Betty
Walker, Edwin J.
Wallace, John Marvin

Wallace, Mary Jane
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Walters, Vernon

Warren, Frances
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Warrior, Nellie
Watson, Alys Jane

Watson, Marie
Watson, Robetta
Watters, Earl E.
Watters, John M.

Wekander, Genevieve
Wessel, David
Westcott, Bette
White, Florence



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Whitehead, Lois
Whitham, Kirby

Whitwell, Patricia
Wightman, Edna Mae

Wilcox, Joe C.
Wilcox, Edward C.

Wilcox, Phyllis
Williams, Marguerite

Wilson, Judy
Wimett, James

Wimett, Tom
Winters, Don

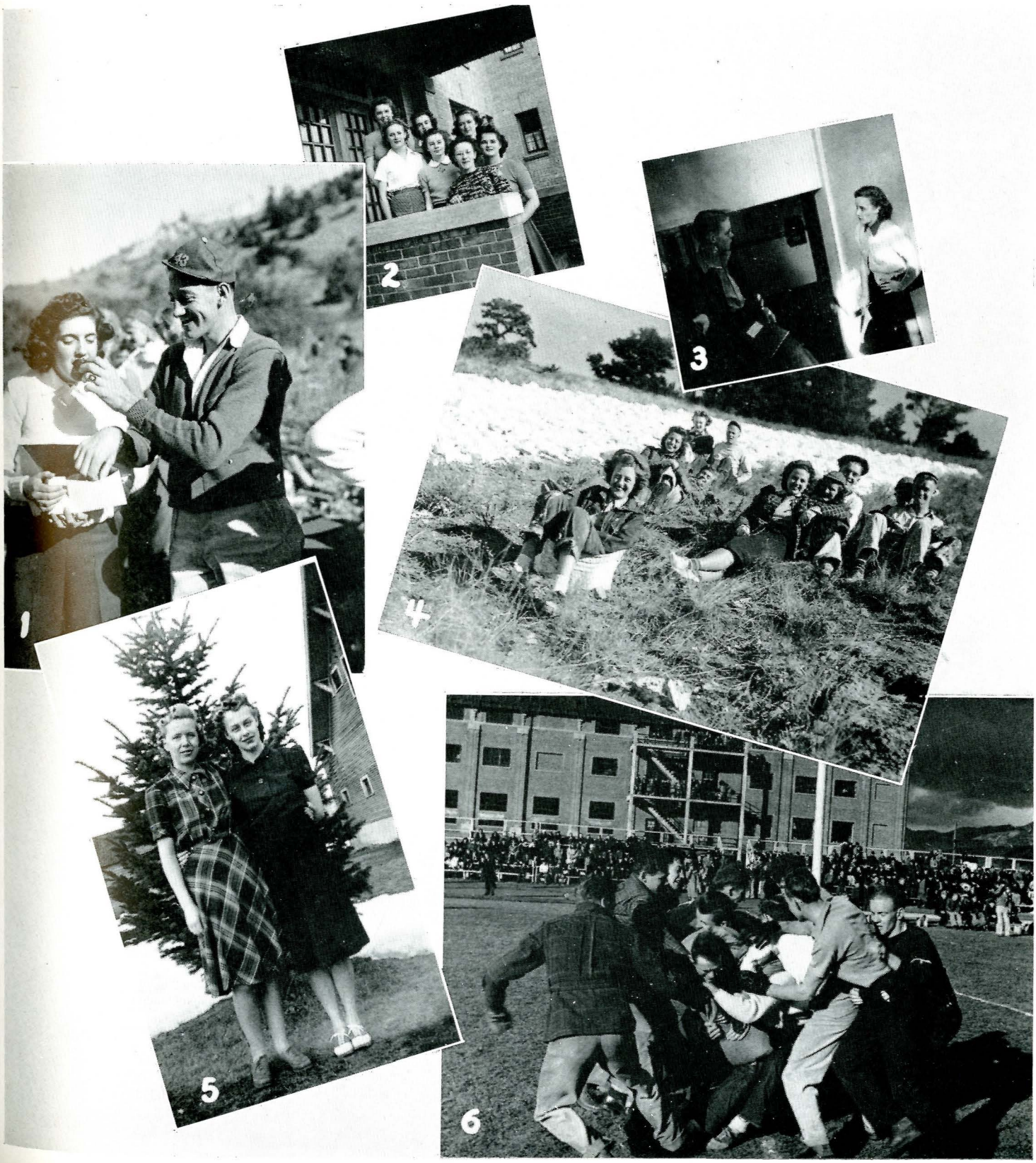
Wirtala, Sam
Woodland, Frank

Wright, Opal R.
Wyatt, Billye



Freshmen At Large

1—Haley most patiently assists in the annual M clean-up . . . 2—Just a few of the gang at Hamilton Hall . . . 3—Nadine most emphatically tells him off . . . 4—They did paint the M at some time or other . . . 5—Nora and Eleanor pose exclusively . . . 6—It was everybody for himself when the freshmen knocked the chip off the sophomore's shoulder in their annual scrap.

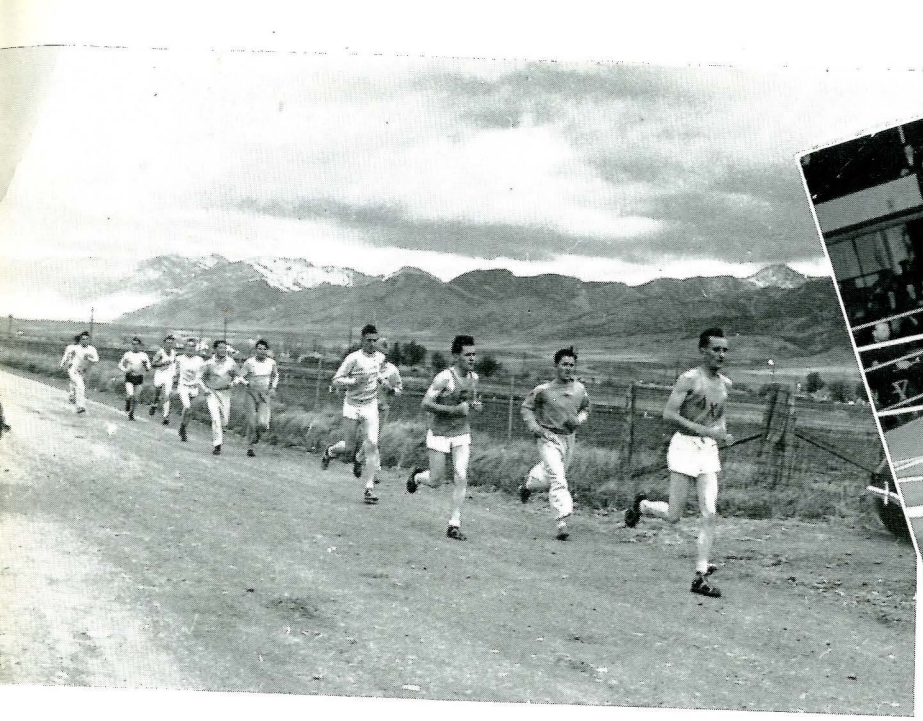




1—Anybody's fight in the freshman-sophomore annual scrap. 2—For physics, math or what have you, the ideal way to study. 3—Life goes to a lawn party. 4—New Duke of the Fangs Biddle calls time out for a short one with Mrs. Betty Boop Biddle. 5—Bretske gains on the straight-away. 6—Chuck very emphatically demonstrates the finer points of physics. 7—Marion poses exclusively for the Montanan. 8—If it's a yodeling contest—she won it.

Activities

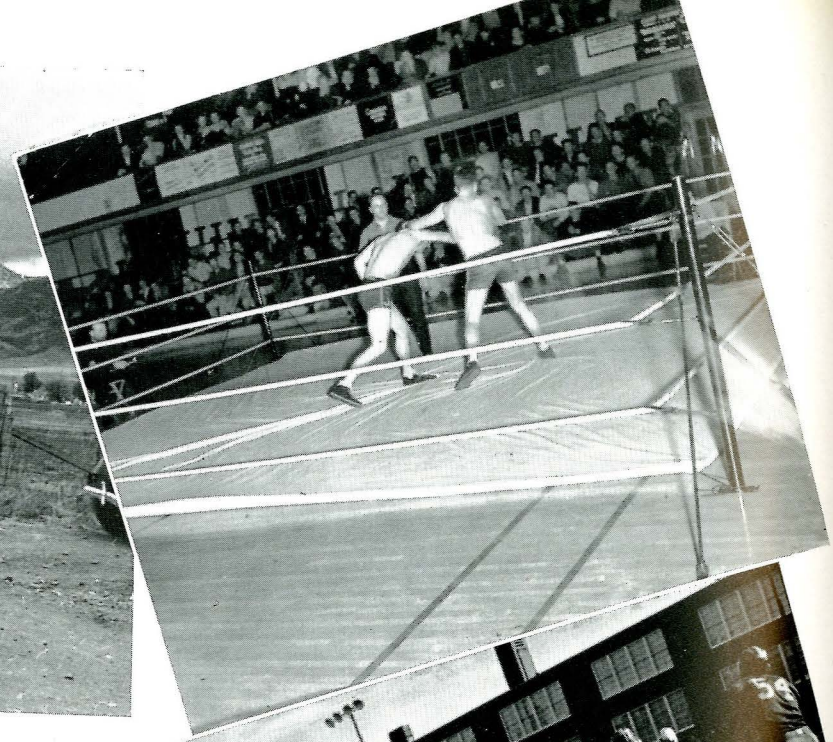




Midway on the cross country

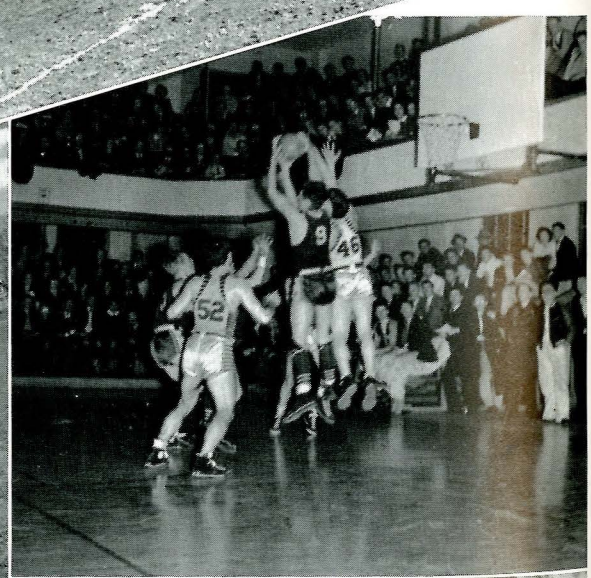
Yea Bobcats

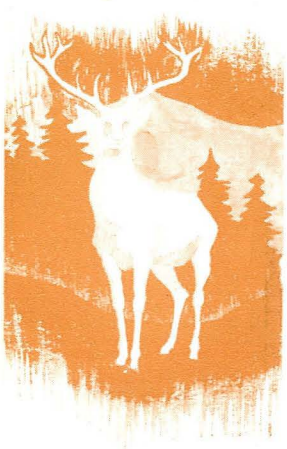














Spring baseball

Beat the Bison

FOOTBALL





"Schub" Dyche

On the Gridiron

On September 1, thirty-four Bobcats assembled on Gatton Field to prepare for a victorious and much lauded season. Lettermen for every position plus a score of experienced reserves filled Coach Dyche's hopes for victory on the long schedule which lay ahead.

Many miles were to be traveled by this 1939 team before they would hang up their uniforms at the end of the trail. With less than two week's practice and a minor engagement with Englewood, a semi-pro team, the Montana boys climbed on their special bus and headed for the land of Sunshine.

The trip south was filled with disappointment despite many golden moments. A day at the Frisco Fair, a hectic afternoon watching the St. Mary's-San Francisco game, and the many sights of the Golden West did not dull the sharpness of their defeat by San Jose.

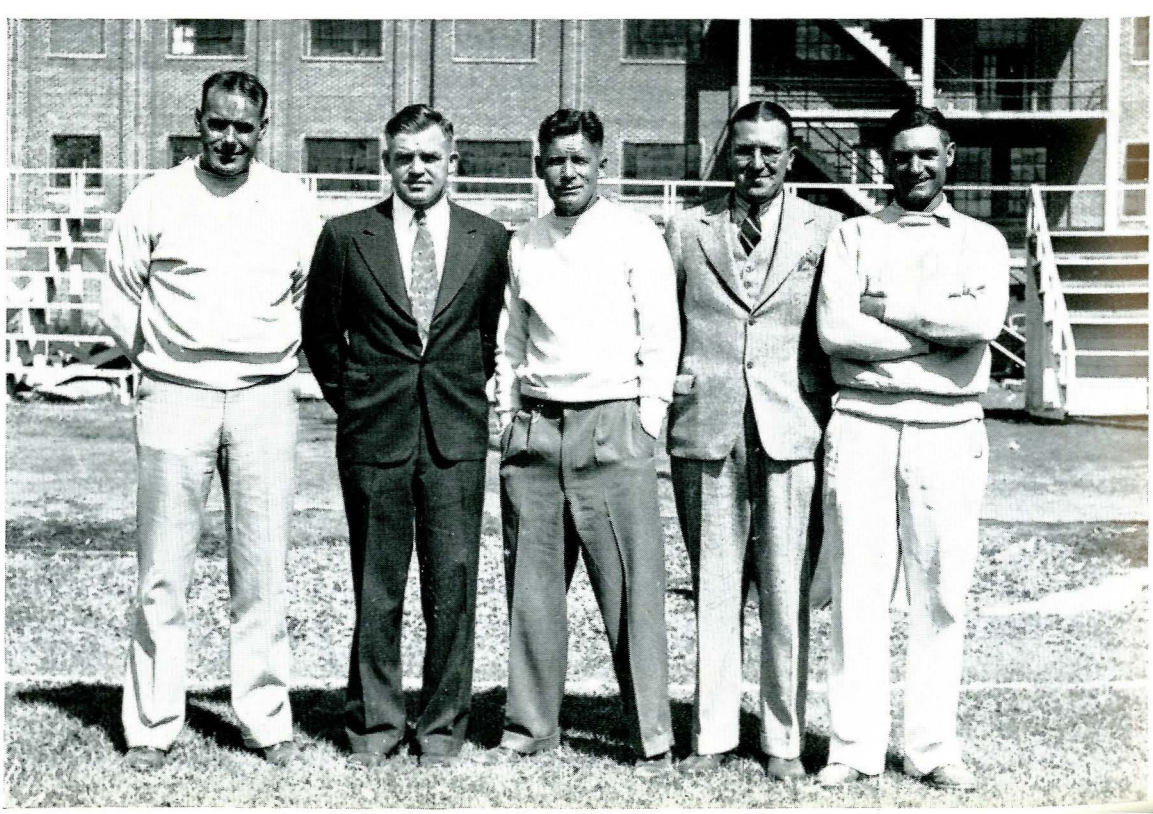
North to Portland, they downed Portland University; eastward to a narrow defeat by Idaho University and home for a short stop before traveling to Omaha for another disheartening defeat.

Defeats by the Grizzlies and Colorado Mines in their own backyard followed before the Bobcats beat Idaho Southern Branch. Then to Greeley and another loss and home again to Bozeman for a bitter defeat by North Dakota State was the end of the season.



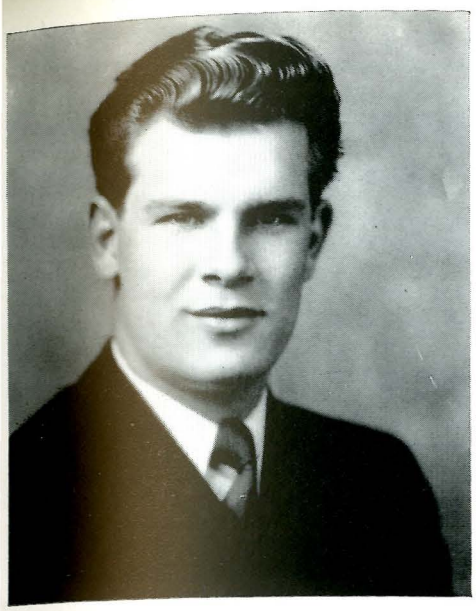
"Brick" Breeden

Breeden, Dolan, Dyche, Blankenhorn, Adams





Student Managers



Vange - Track



Payne - Football

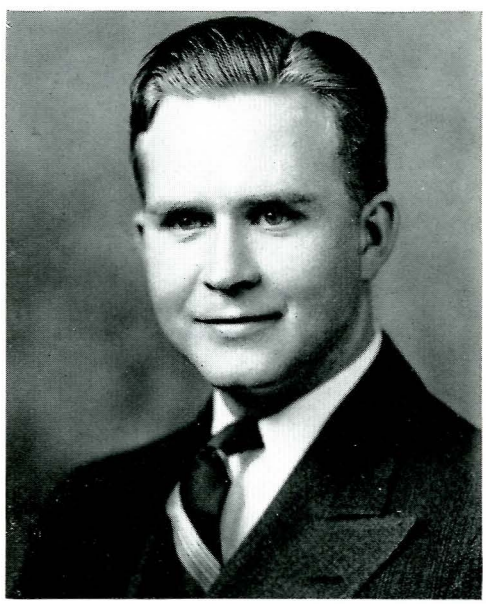
Spiegel - Basketball



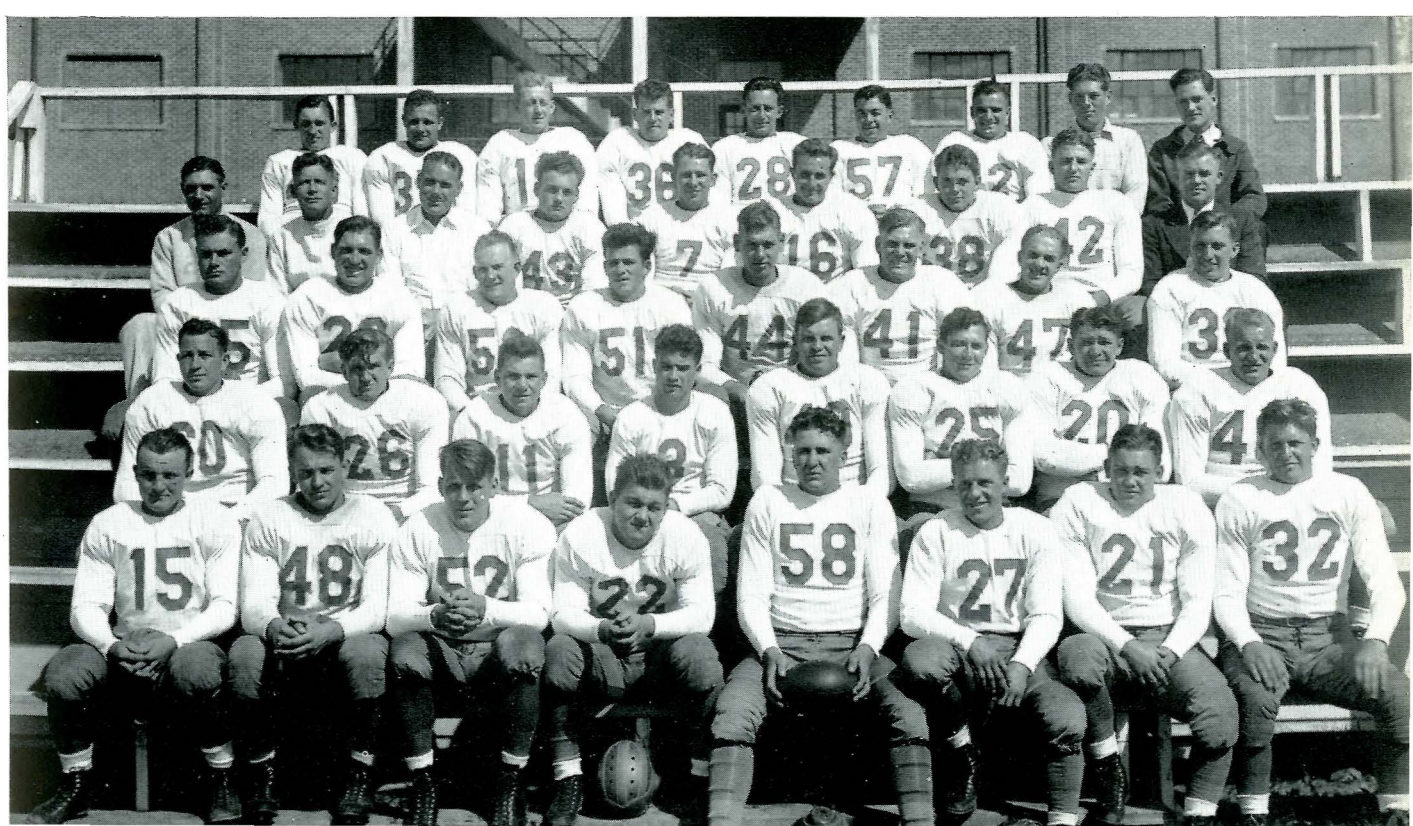
Hitchcock - Minor Sports



Ross - Intramurals



1939
Football
Squad



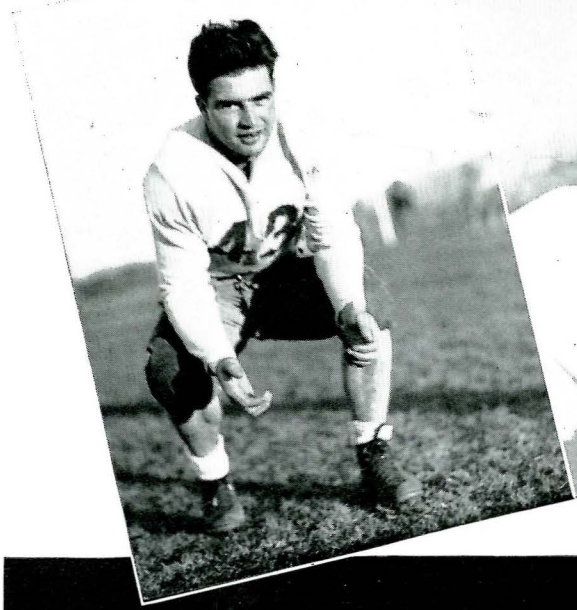
By Day — By Night

Employing all the football strategy that has been built up by Coach Dyche during his many gridiron campaigns the Bobcats easily beat the Portland Pilots on their home gridiron. Smashing, passing, fighting Bobcats fought their way inch by inch through Portland territory to pile up two touchdowns which were enough to overcome one touchdown scored by the Portland squad.

The second annual battle of the Bobcats vs. the Pilots drew a large crowd as the outstanding grid attraction on the coast that day and the spectators were well rewarded with one of the finest battles of the year. Two evenly matched teams, depending on nothing more than their fighting spirit fought each other to a standstill till Bobcat power finally won out.

Outstanding for the Bobcats were Frank Krevic, Max Stark, Nick Yovetich, and Duke Gustafson in the backfield with Floyd Roth, Dana Bradford, and Stubby Fjeld showing brilliant line-work. Fjeld was the outstanding defensive player of the day while Roth and Bradford were excellent targets for Frank Krevic's ground gaining passes.

Phelan



Volmer



Scharmota



Yovetich drives in Portland game







Farrell Bordsen



A Stone Wall

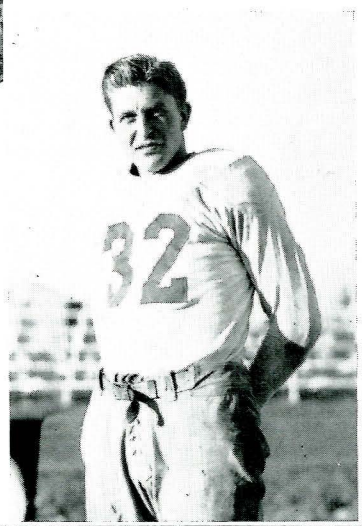
Playing even better ball than in their preceding game the Bobcats fought the Vandals to a standstill only to emerge on the short end of a 7-6 score. Never outplayed or out-fought, the light inexperienced Bobcats matched the Idaho power for three quarters only to see their lead wiped out late in the game.

Max Stark showed his usual smashing power and gave Coach Banks many a headache before injuries forced him to retire. The Bobcat line stopped all Vandal attempts and made holes big enough for the Bobcats to out-gain the Idaho squad in all departments of play in the game.

In the end, it was Vandal reserve strength which won for the Idaho squad. Frank Krevic's power and passes were a constant threat to the Vandals. Fjeld, Roth, and Vollmer were also outstanding on both offense and defense. The entire Bobcat line however, outplayed the Vandal line all during the game.



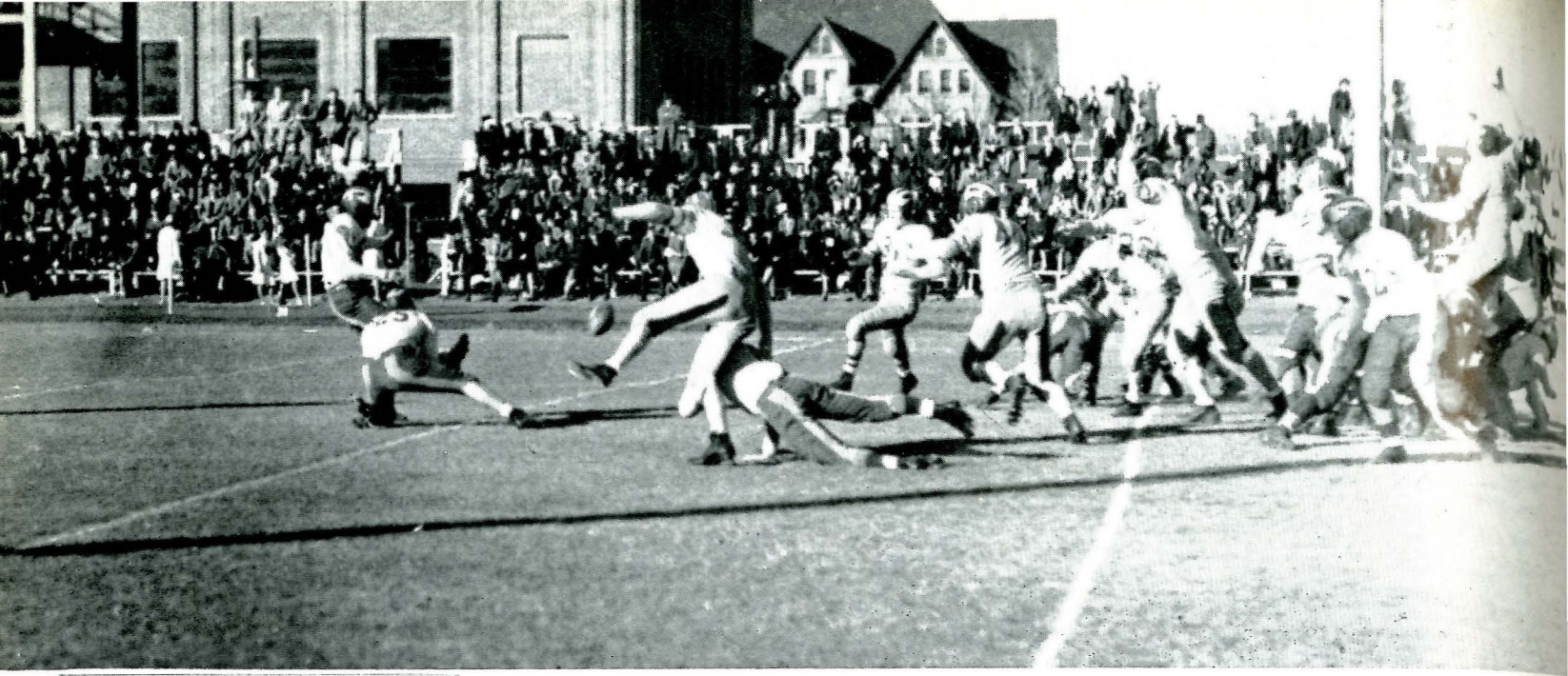
Lovera



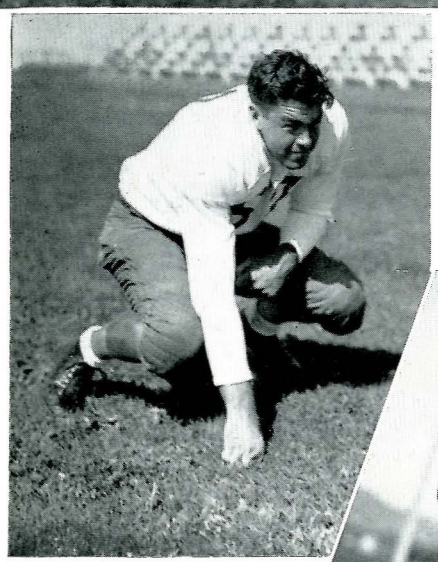
Cluzen

McGeever Stops Idaho U.





Idaho Southern Branch game



McGeever

Block That Kick!

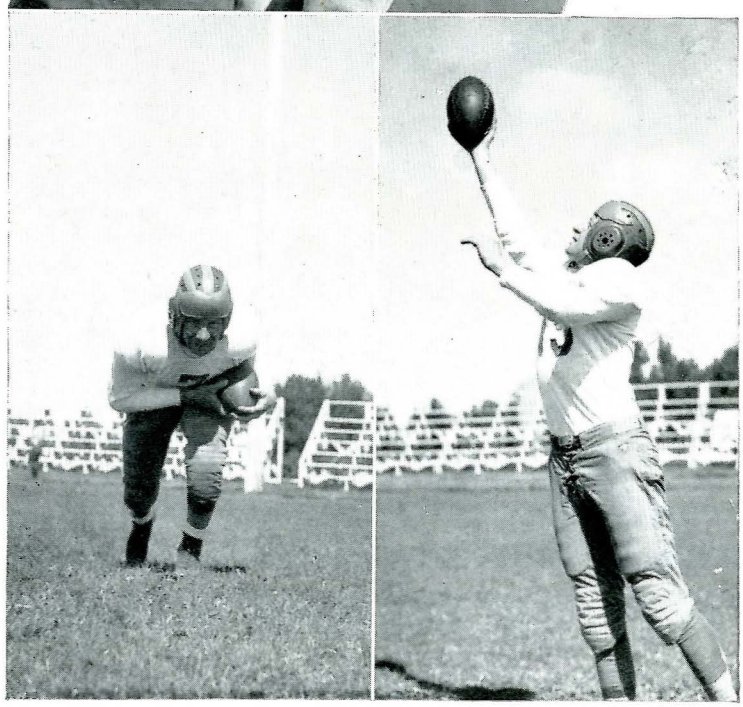


Yovetich

Hampered by a high wind, the Idaho Bengels fell easy victims to superior Bobcat punting and went down to inglorious defeat as the Blue and Gold won their only home victory. With the wind to their backs the Bobcats pushed over an early touchdown and then came back with a field goal in the same quarter to provide the margin of victory.

In an otherwise dull and uninteresting game, Yovetich and Stone provided plenty of thrills with their long range punting despite a high gale throughout the ball game. The Bobcat line as usual played their sterling ball game and the one Bengal touchdown came on a fourth down desperation pass.

For the Bengals, Turner played an excellent game. Playing a brilliant roving center, he stopped many a Bobcat drive and his offensive blocking and brilliant tackles deserved the plaudits of the small crowd present. Stubby Fjeld and Floyd Roth were the outstanding Montana linemen with Stone and Yovetich providing the backfield fireworks.



Bradford

Vaughn

Off to a Touchdown



Duley

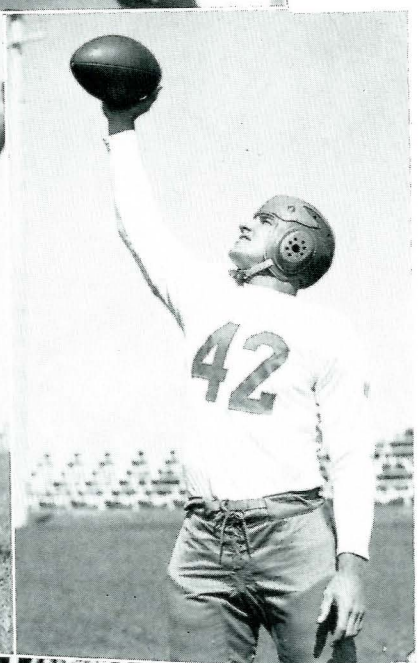
Over four thousand miles of traveling in three weeks showed its effects on the Bobcats as a vastly inferior Cardinal team from Omaha University downed them on their Nebraska gridiron. Led by Don Pflaster, brillant junior athlete, the Cardinals had little trouble in bottling up the elusive Blue and Gold backs and in shaking their own off for two touchdowns.

It was a dismal day for the Bobcats, since nothing in the way of plays seemed to work. All their power, which was weakened greatly by their long trips, proved unable to smash the Omaha defense and passes and trick plays bogged down quickly before the alert Nebraskans.

Even the vaunted line of the Bobcats was far from its usual peak, allowing Omaha yard after yard on line smashes and failing to break through to stop the Cardinals on any type of trick play. The one outstanding player for the Bobcats was Stubby Fjeld, outstanding pivot man, who played his usual brilliant game before over five thousand Omaha fans.



Burke

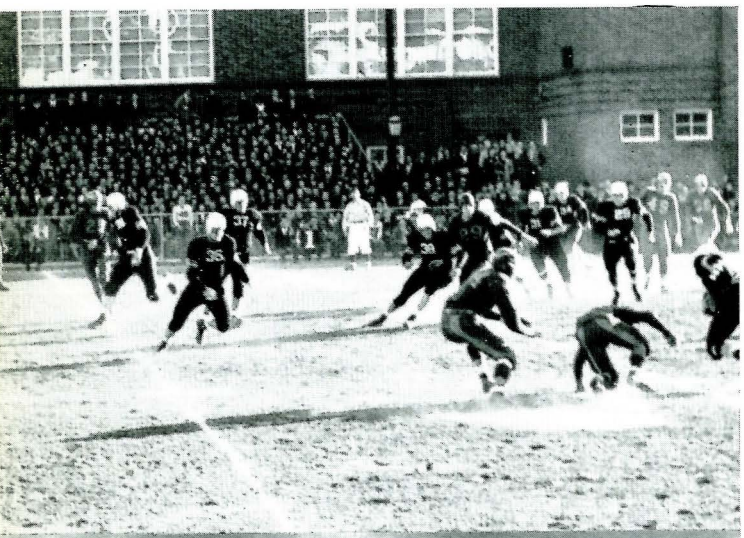


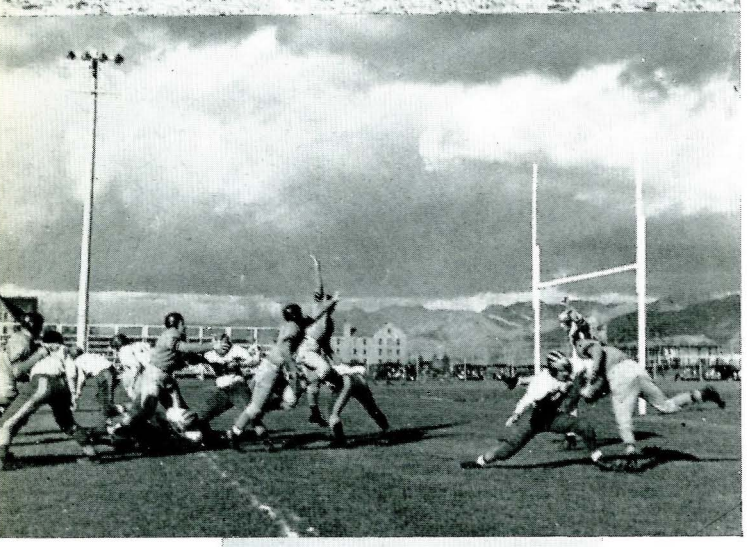
Roth



May outsmarts Idaho U.

The Grizzlies charge





They Did Pass

For the first time in many years the Bobcats entered the Butte game as favorites only to see their hopes blasted by a fighting, passing University squad. The hard charging Blue and Gold line stopped the smashing Tri-color backs dead throughout most of the game but late in the third quarter the Grizzlies took to the air and victory.

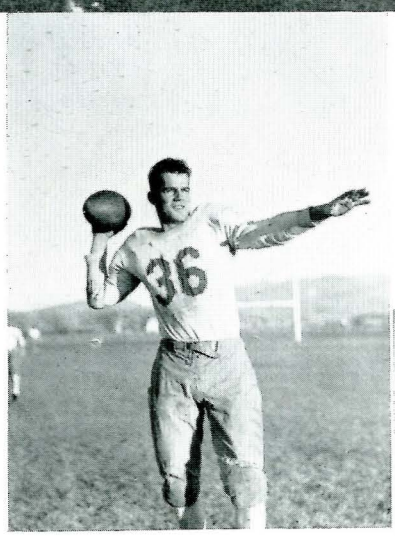
Passing their way the length of the field the Grizzlies fought their way to the goal line in the second quarter but were held by the Bobcat squad. An attempted field goal fell short and the half ended with the result still very much in doubt.

Then the Grizzlies resumed their passing. Fighting tooth and nail to the goal line with long passes they caught the Bobcats unawares with a short line plunge by Evan Roberts for the margin of victory. The kick failed but despite a last minute desperation passing attack by the Cats they emerged victors for the seventh straight time.

Unlike most Bobcat-Grizzly games this was marred by the poor sportsmanship of Red Bryant, a Grizzly back, who used the gravel-lined, playing field for more than a gridiron. Even though his sand throwing was invisible to officials, it earned the contempt of every spectator in the stands.

Outstanding in the annual battle were Evan Roberts and Tom O'Donnell for the Grizzlies and Floyd Roth, Johnny Vollmer, Stubby Fjeld, and Frank Krevic for the Bobcats. On defensive Roth, Fjeld, and Vollmer were the mainstays of a brilliant Bobcat line and Krevic was the one feared man in the entire Bobcat backfield staff.

Idaho Southern scores



May



Stone



Berg





Anybody's ball



Fjeld

Oh, You Bobcats

Inspired by the memory of Cyrus Gatton, Bobcat star and World War ace, the Blue and Gold took to the field and for fifty minutes led a crack North Dakota State team before disaster flew from the hands of Cecil Sturgeon to win the ball game. Heaving passes from all angles, the Nodaks fought their way to one touchdown and the capable toe of Sturgeon gave them a field goal to overcome the Bobcat lead that had been piled up by a midget second string backfield.

It was a backs' field day as the two teams fought through that fine Armistice afternoon. A Bobcat team of subs led by the capable Johnny Phelan piled up what seemed like an overwhelming lead before fatigue and the never-say-die Bisons overtook them to win the game. Addison Farrell, Cliff Vaughn, and Leonard completed a brilliant Bobcat backfield.

North Dakota Aggies' power house



Freshman Football



Sadler



Morrow

In late September fifty-five husky, hearty, Bobkittens assembled on Gatton field to prepare the varsity for the schedule ahead. In order to experience these men for future duty with Bobcat elevens, Coaches Harold Sadler and Jim Morrow arranged three games. Even though they failed to win a single game, the Bobkittens received enough experience in these battles to make worthy gridiron stalwarts for Coach Dyche.

Twenty-two men comprised the final Bobkitten squad which first went into action against the Grizzly Cubs. Although the Cubs' Chicago imports reportedly smashed the Bobkitten line like a battleship in a flock of ducks, the final score did not show it and the Blue and Gold yearlings lost 19-0. All the Cub power and reserve strength did not daunt the Aggie frosh as most of them played the complete game in one of the finest showings made by a frosh club against the University in many years.

Great Falls was next and the Bobkittens went down in defeat before a barrage of passes 7-0. Believing the best is none too good, the Bobcats met the other state championship contender in Billings a week later and counted easily in the earlier part of the game, but then fell before the smashing, fighting Billings club led by Herman Frickey, 19-6.

The outstanding player on the frosh club was big Arthur Dugan, tackle, from Butte who led the Bobkittens as captain throughout most of the season. He was backed by such men as Clawson, Dogterom, ends; Ogle, tackle; Mathae, Leland, and the Krall brothers at guard; Markason, and Musselman, centers; and Knuckols, Wilcox, Anderson, Ramsey, Rooley, and Peyton in the backfield.

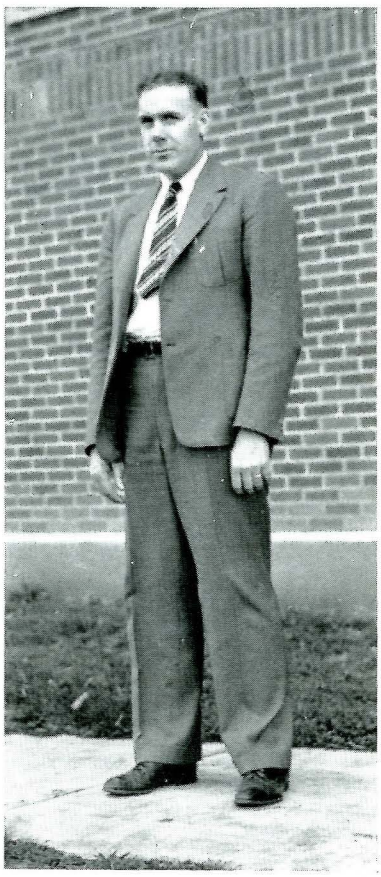


FOURTH ROW—Sadler, Rooley, Rice, L. Krall, Ramsey, Baer, Stensland, Knebal, Thorson, Morrow.
THIRD ROW—Anderson, B. Mickelson, Glennsed, Clawson, Friar, Smelzer, Leland, Dreggar, Ogle.
SECOND ROW—Wilcox, Bergstrom, Peyton, Knuckles, Falkenstern, Nelson.
FIRST ROW—C. Krall, Markerson, Mathew, Dogterom, Musselman, Parker, Evans.

BASKETBALL



Men of the Court



John Breeden

Under the guiding hand of Coach John Breeden, thirteen young basketball men assembled in the college gym early in November to prepare for the season that lay ahead. Four lettermen were available and only a few of the outstanding sophomores had proved able so it looked like a long dark season ahead.

After an easy warm-up against the Livingston Independents, the Bobcats met their first collegiate foe when they faced Concordia University. The Concordia mentor shifted his men about steadily in order to find his best combination but the Bobcats still won with ease. Arnold Reed was the top ball player in all those who went into action in this game.

Washington State was next on the list for the Bobcats and the Cougars found them an easy foe as they topped them 47-32. All the power and drive of a championship club was evidenced in the Cougar attack as they easily swept over the inexperienced Bobcats.



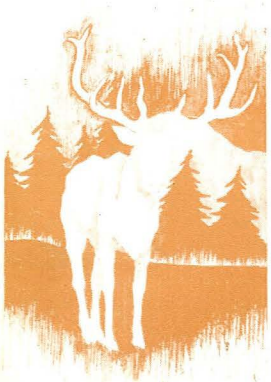
Floyd Roth

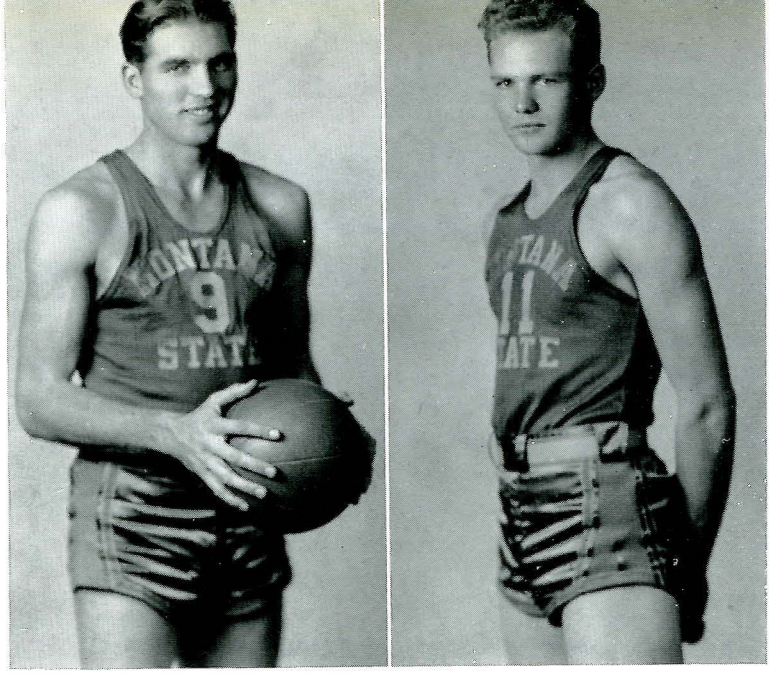


Felt Adams

Coach Brick Breeden knows what he's talking about. A member of the first Golden Bobcat team, he has experienced enough basketball to be aware of all the problems, disappointments and thrill inherent in the game and to have acquired a good team psychology. Almost every afternoon during basketball season and often at other times he can be found in the gym playing ball with his team.

Floyd Roth, as commissioner of athletics, has worked this year to keep the athletic part of the student administration working smoothly. Trainer Felt Adams has been general handy man, taping ankles, giving pep talks and in all ways helping the Bobcats as much as he can.





Robinson

Brickley

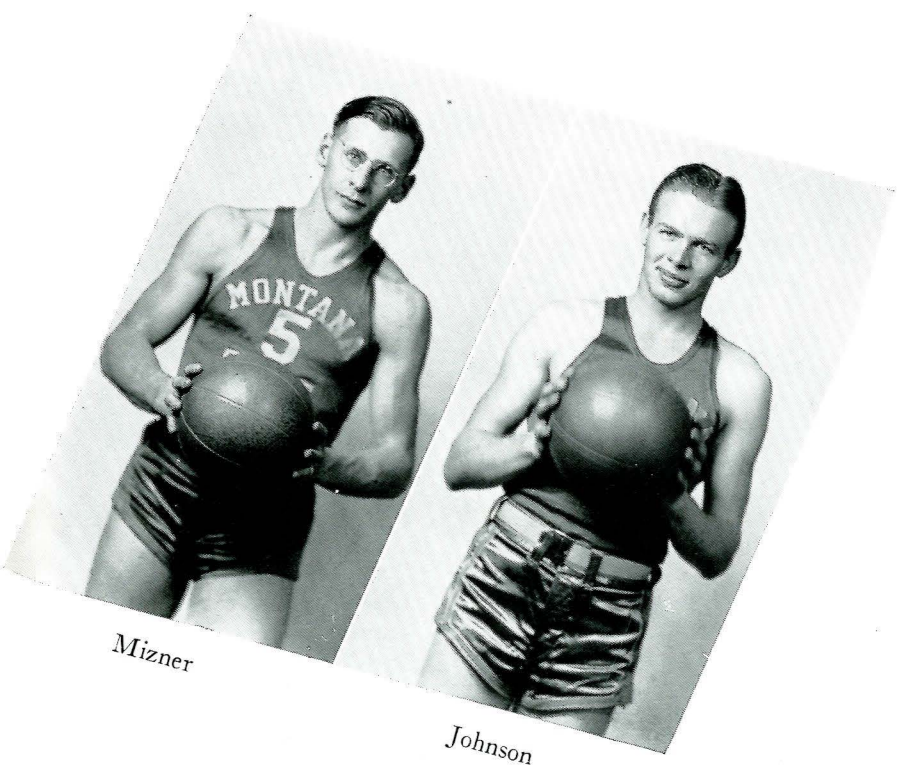
On the Hardwood

Disbelievers in that old adage that there's no place like home, the Bobcats took Christmas vacation off to travel to Oklahoma City for the Intercollegiate tourney.

On their way they stopped off and went into action against Omaha University winning one and losing one. Brickley proved to be outstanding in these two games and Claire Robinson and Kenny Bowman proved to be excellent finds at guards.

Their first game was a set-up which they won easily over Oklahoma City University. However, the next night they proved to be no match for the swift moving, dead-eye Texans from Texas Tech.

Baylor was next and here the Bobcats met their nemesis. Outplayed all over the floor and outscored from the foul line they proved to be no match for the Bears who shot first and asked questions afterwards. Next were the Wildcats of Arizona University who dropped their fourth straight to the Bobcats.



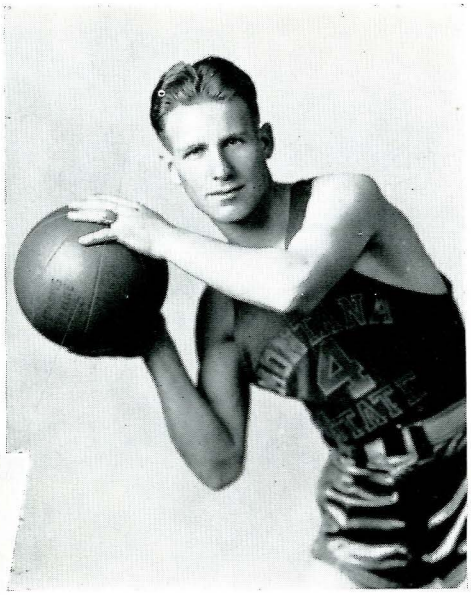
Mizner

Johnson

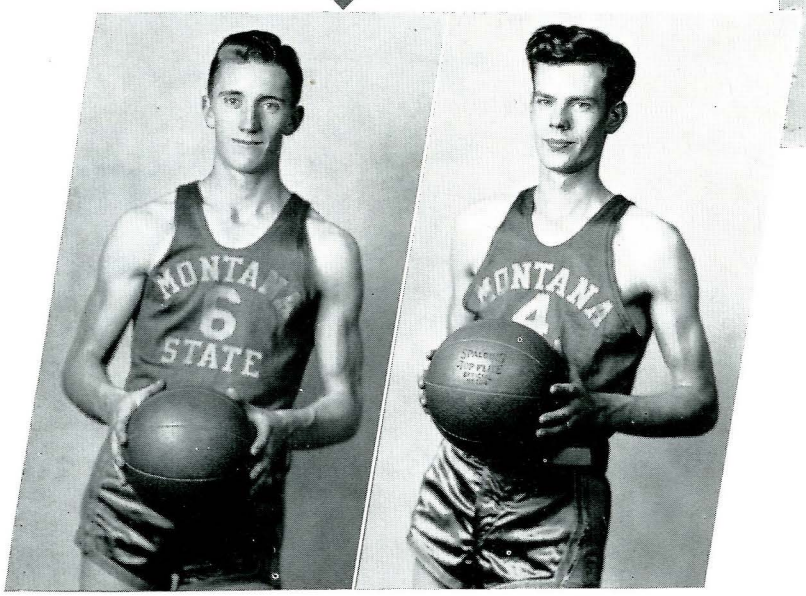
Bobcats score again







Menzel



Scharmota

Hall

Bodley

. . . And the Grizzlies Won

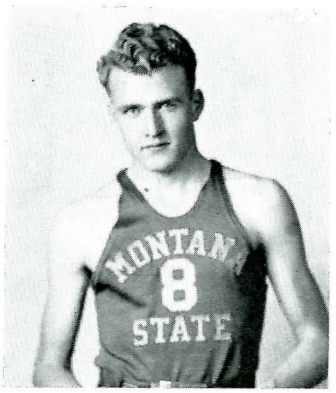
Following their return from Oklahoma which taught them much about basketball but deprived them of the services of John Brickley for several weeks the Bobcats tangled in a two game series with the Santa Clara Broncos and came off second best in both.

The Californians defeated but once during pre-game schedules despite their comparative inexperience proved to be too good a ball team for the Bobcats. Swift shooting, excellent ball handlers, they put on an excellent show for the spectators.

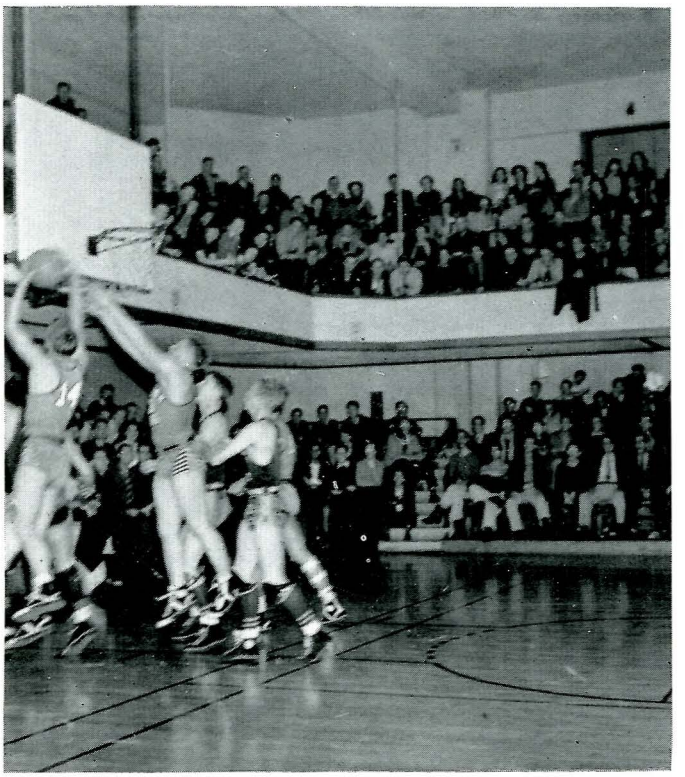
The following two nights saw the Bobcats in action against an ancient conference foe, losing two to Brigham Young University.

No Grizzly set-up for Brickley





Keisling



A blocked shot by the Cougars.

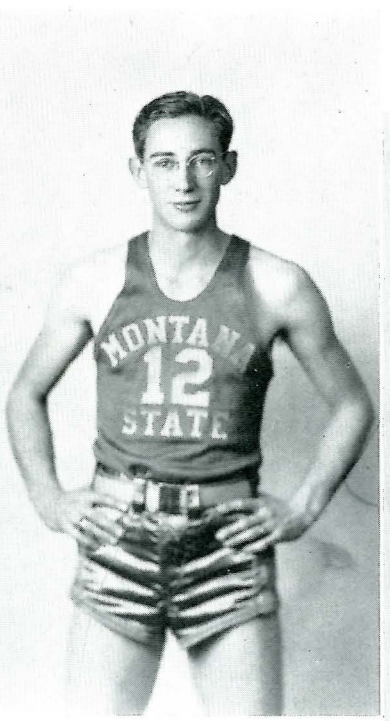
Cats Win Conference Title

The Bobcats then turned south to Pocatello where they dropped two games to Idaho Southern Branch. Quick, experienced Bengals proved to be too good on defense for the Bobcats to top.

Returning home the Bobcats met Greeley State to open the conference title quest with two victories. High scoring, foul-filled games were the bill of fare. Brickley returned to action in this game and was outstanding along with Reed. Ad Farrell, a squad newcomer, counted twenty-two points for scoring honors in the series.

May





Bowman

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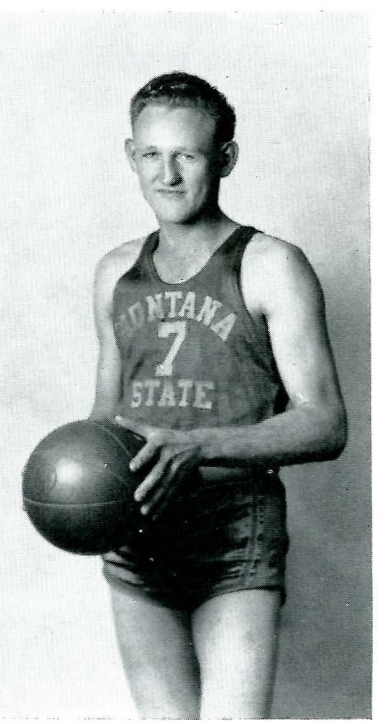




Idaho Southern shoots

Beat Idaho Southern!

The following week the Bobcats journeyed to Missoula where they met and were defeated by the Grizzlies two straight times. The Grizzlies in quest of their second state title came up with a veteran squad led by two outstanding sophomores to win over the Bobcats.

Brickley led a badly rattled Bobcat team that had trouble the majority of the time in hitting the backboard, let alone the hoop. Arnold Reed showed his usual excellent ball handling and Jean Berg showed a lot of stuff.

Colorado College was next and the Bobcats split the series there after coming out of the lethargy. The title depended on the Bobcats' winning both of the games or on the losses to other teams. The Bobcats finally headed the percentage column to win the title.

Next was a home game with the high flying Billings Polytechnic club who were easy meat for the Bobcat attack. Farrell scored twenty-six points to lead the Blue and Gold.

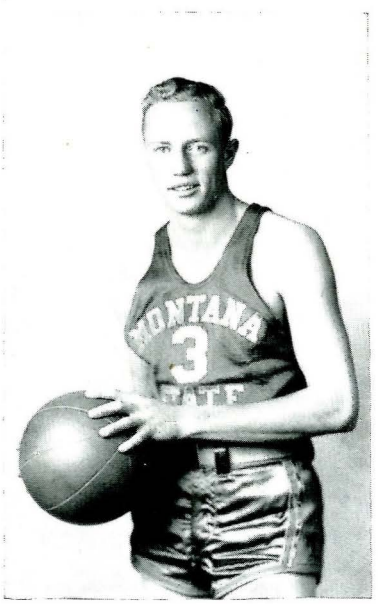


Farrell

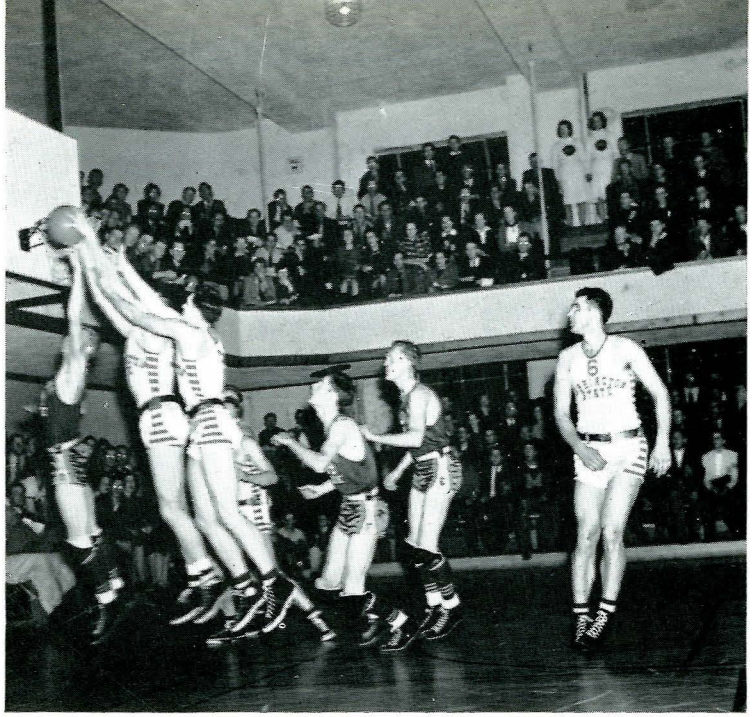


Berg

Jorgenson







Washington State's ball

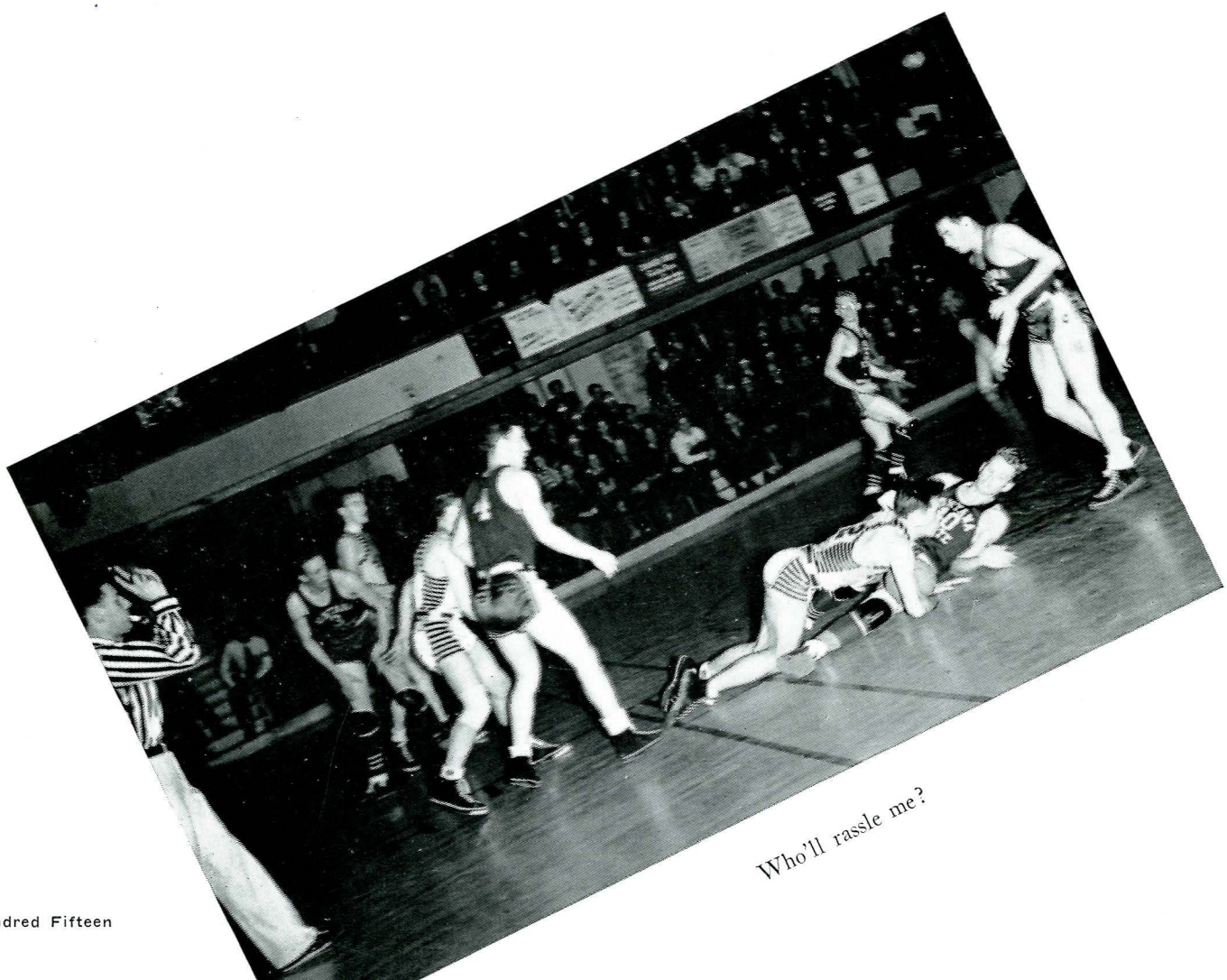


Cougars, Grizzlies and Bobcats

The Bengals then came to Montana State and went home content with a tie in the series. The games were both thrilling, defensive contests that saw the Bobcats win the first and drop the second by narrow margins. Turner and Greaves kept the Bobcat guards at work constantly with Robinson and Reed looking the best.

The last home games of the season were played against the Grizzlies with the Bobcats losing both. A high geared attack kept the Grizzlies in front all the first game but the second game the Bobcats came to life and led by Brickley made it a fight to the bitter end.

Outstanding during the season for the Bobcats were Joe May and John Brickley who made all-conference and Arnold Reed who played in every game, despite many injuries.



Who'll rassle me?

Freshman Basketball



Rooley, Stachwick, Cascaden, Scabad, Wilcox, Roth
Anderson, Jacques, Dogterum, Nelson, Richardson

One of the best frosh basketball squads in seven years answered Coach John Breeden's call for men early in December. A tough, unified team that was defeated but once during the season was the result under the tutelage of Assistant Coach Roth. Nine tough games against the top high school and independent teams were played and one loss was finally suffered at the hands of the Billings Shadoans who represented Montana in the National A. A. U. meet and who were undefeated all year long.

Twelve outstanding ball players representing the best in high school circles in recent years made up the squad. Outstanding men were Joe Wilcox of Stevensville, Cory Dogterum and Glenn Anderson of Lethbridge, Canada, and Wendell Scabad, former Montana University frosh star.

Their first action was against a Livingston High team whom they topped easily at Livingston. Next they went into action against Gallatin on the high school court meeting them again the next night on the college court and defeating them 66-9. Dillon High and Big Timber followed in quick succession to end the competition against high school squads.

Next to fall before the onslaught were the Butte CYO allstars and the Anaconda Independents led by Dick Little. The Alumni of Montana State were next to feel the Bobkittens sting before they fell before the Shadoans.



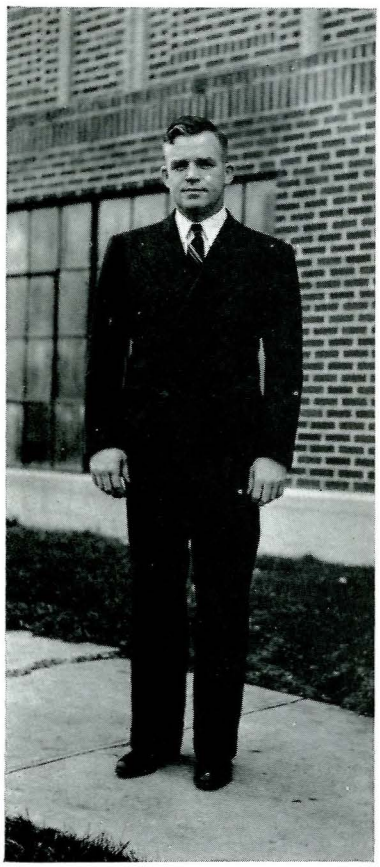
Bobcats make a basket . . .



. . . and another

MINOR SPORTS





Pat Dolan

Bobcats Swim In Missoula

Losing to the University by a narrow margin, the tank men of the college looked better balanced than they have in many years. Only three men earned letters this year as a result of their performances in Montana State's only meet at Missoula.

Charles Melnick proved to be tops in the distance plunges while Roberts took his fourth straight diving title. Enoch Porter was tops in the sprints.

Most of the squad consisted of frosh who should give the Bobcats their best squad in years next year. All members of the squad except Roberts and Tom Hurdle, backstroke man return next year. Some of these outstanding frosh are: Bob Hayes, sprints; Cecil Higgins, diving; and Cory Dogterum, endurance races.

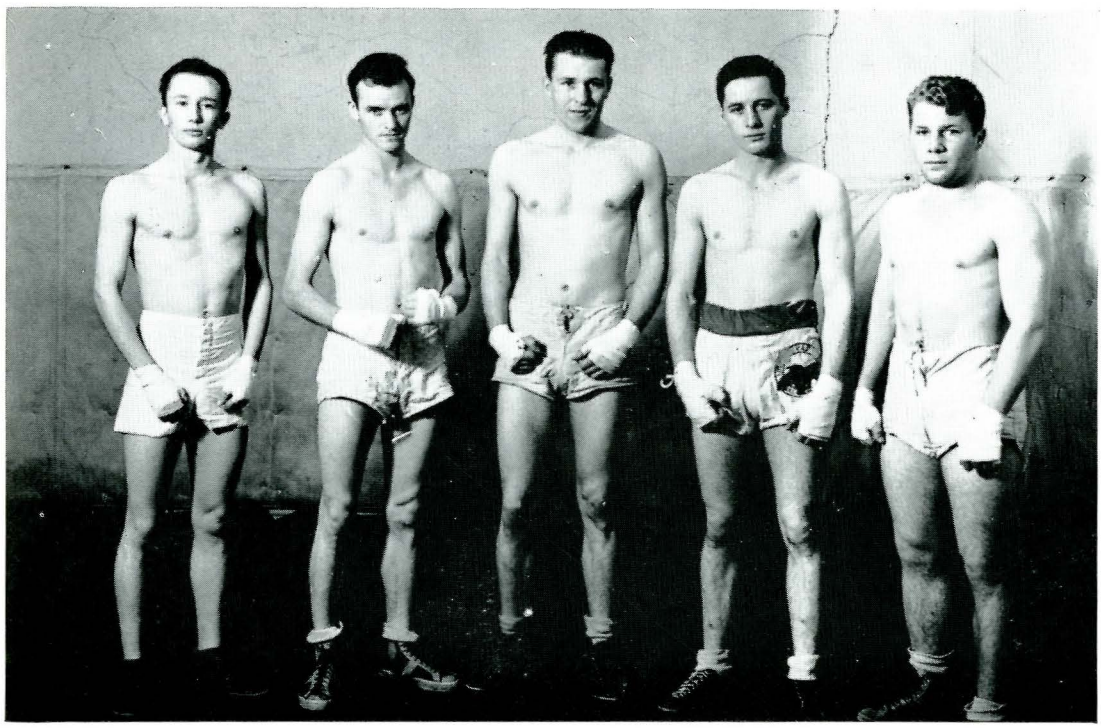


Harry Ellis



Higgins, Roberts, Thurston, Hurdle, Hays, Simonton, Melnick, White, Porter, Dogterum





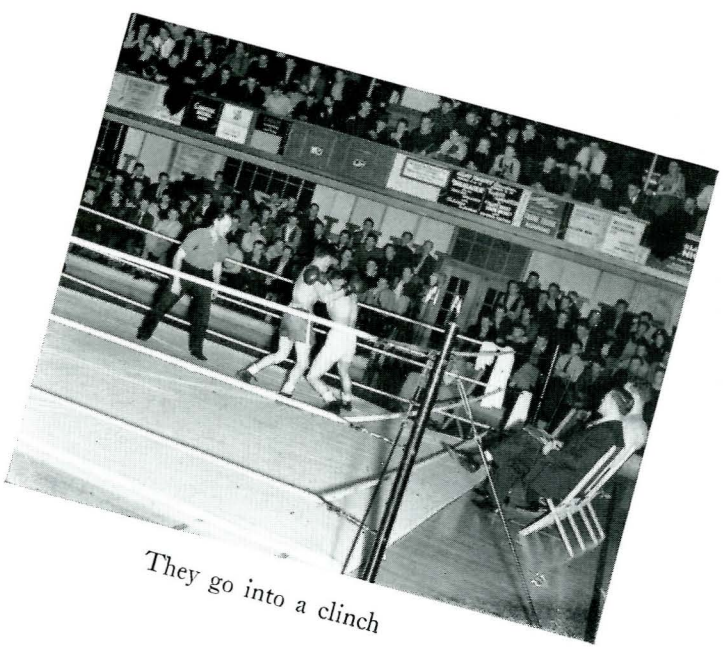
Schroeder, Sackman, Bilden, Cosgriffe, Michelson

Ring Champs

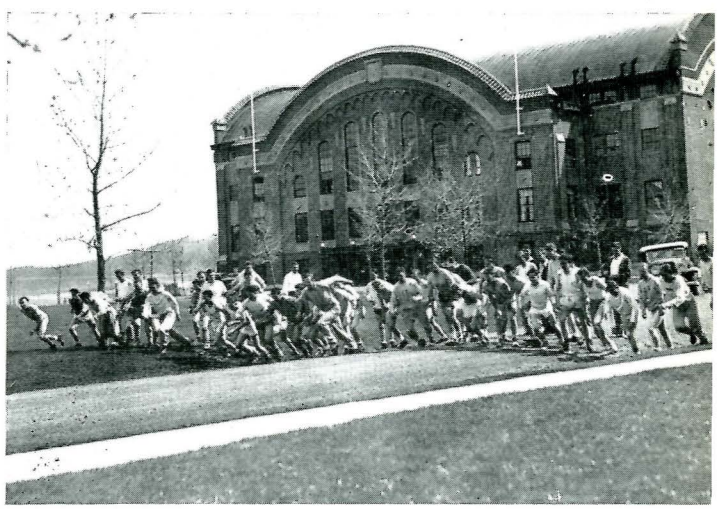
Montana State's mitt slingers found the going none too easy this year as they went into action at Missoula and were forced to take a back seat from the Montana State Grizzlies who regained their championship.

Only two men, Shirley Shinn, former Golden Gloves champion, and Cosgriffe brought championships back with them after their foray into the Montana University territory.

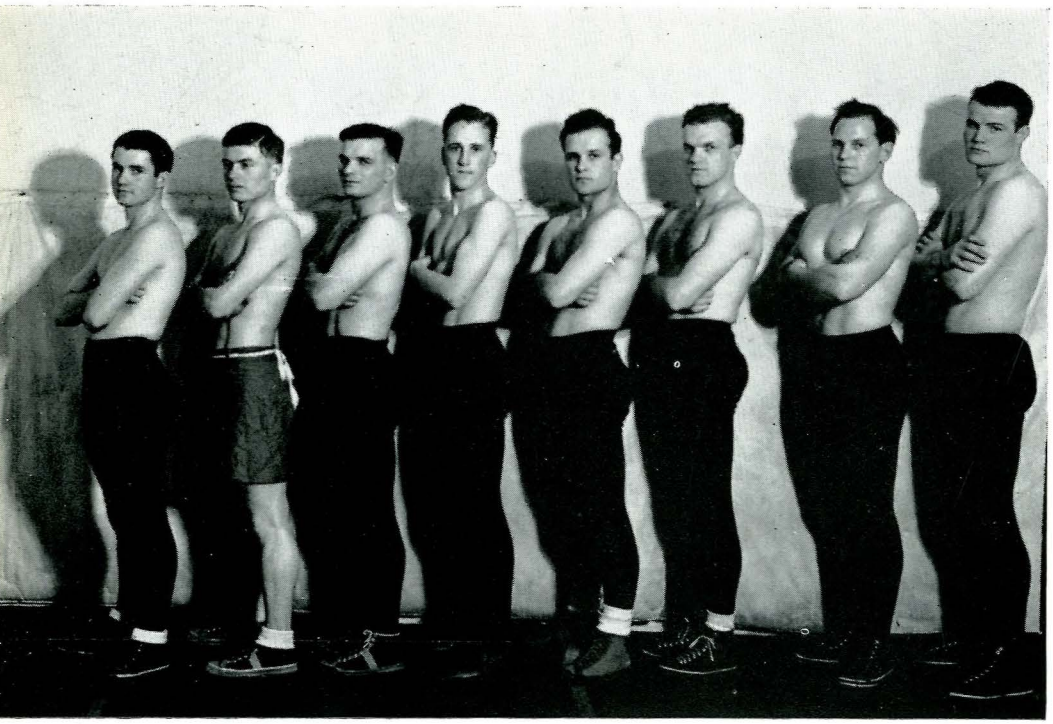
Loss of many of last year's lettermen was the chief hindering factor to the Bobcats this year but such will not be the case next fall. Several outstanding frosh plus a good share of returning squad members will give the Bobcats a slight edge in experience next winter.



They go into a clinch



The cross-country starts



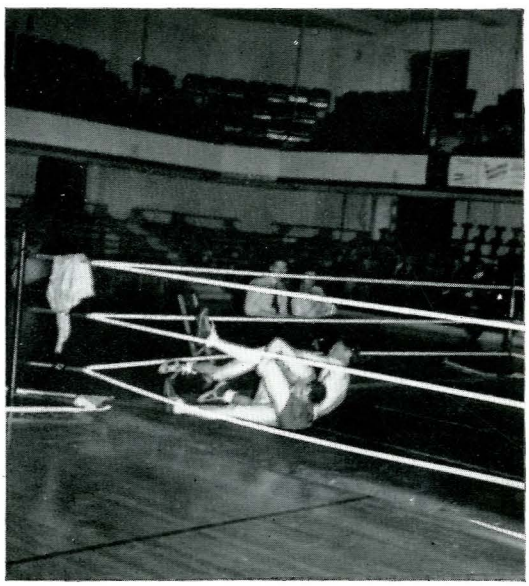
Jacobsen, Sabo, Olson, Nelson, Duley, Steese, Swingle, Arnold

Masters of the Mat

One man repeated his championship and two others were newly crowned when the Bobcats were beaten in their annual meet with the University.

Bob Olson retained his crown in the lighweight class for the second straight year. The classy little groan and grunt artist proved to be the outstanding man of the meet when he felled his opponent in quick time. Dwight Nelson and Ed Arnold were other winners. Nelson won in the fly-weight division while Arnold made his letter with a win in the light-heavy event.

Ray Duley, hard-luck man of the Bobcat mat stars, and Ed Swingle lost their matches by little. The majority of the team return next year.



They wrestle in the ropes



A brother tosses one in

Skiing at Montana State



Downs, Strong, Hibbard, Whittam, Welch

This year Montana State added to its sport's program the perennial Montana winter sport of skiing. A team represented the Bobcats in several dual meets during the year and results were favorable.

A ski club was formed by popular demand and the athletic council recommended to the "M" club that skiing be recognized as a minor sport and the participants on the ski team receive the regulation minor sports letter. Thus skiing rapidly took its place in the sport's spotlight.

The varsity team won a meet from the University on the Bear Canyon run and was defeated by a slight margin in their encounter with the Helena Ski club at Helena. The squad was composed of Bill Downs, Kirby Whittam, Hank Hibbard, Jack Strong, Jack Welch, Glenn Bryan, Shirley Shinn and Kent O'Kelly. They were coached by professionals at the Bear Canyon Ski club on which they made their home field.



A Bobcat slaloms down the hill



It's cold if you fall !

Intramural Activities



Indoor track—Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Sigma Alpha Epsilon outclassed and outpointed their opponents to win laurels of indoor track. Competing in such events as potato races, standing broad jump, high jump, and shot put, the S.A.E.'s easily won this sport.



Outdoor track—Sigma Chi

The Sigma Chis, showing their athletic prowess, tallied up a huge score to win outdoor track in the spring of '39. Easily outpointing their closest rivals, the Lambda Chis, they showed superiority with the weights and on the cinders, also outpointing other teams in such events as high jump, standing and running broad jump.

Cross country—Independents



The independent men took away honors last fall by bringing in the most men near the front to count up points in winning that three mile trot called a cross country race. Individual honors went to Dick Smiley. Starting at the gym, thence to the barracks, down Huffine Lane, back to Gatton Field, these men really work hard for their small glory.





Softball winners

FOR the second time in the history of intramural basketball at M.S.C. a fraternity has won championship in both the Blue and Gold Leagues of basketball. The Lambda Chis had the well deserved honor for the past season. With a team composed of a veteran group of ball hawks they triumphed in the Gold League over their closest rival, the Sigma Chis.

The Lambda Chis too took honors in the softball league in the spring of '39. The stellar pitching of Jack (Bear Tracks) Campbell pulled the boys through many a tight game.

Foul shooting has become quite an intramural contest. The honor of winning this game of skill and accuracy goes to the Lambda Chi Alpha. The team shooting the highest average of free throws out of a possible twenty-five for each man entered is the winner of this intramural sport.



Foul shooting champs

Gold League titleholders



League winners
in hardball

WITH the mighty left arm of Sam Shoemaker, Lambda Chi Alpha went through the hard ball season of '39 with flying colors to take the championship. Baseball has probably absorbed more student interest than any other spring sport and at least creates the most excitement in intramurals of the spring quarter. Triumphing over Phi Sigma Kappa in the Blue League, Lambda Chi, with a team composed entirely of freshmen, took their second basketball championship in one season. Good competition is always very noticeably faster in intramural basketball, bringing out much good material that results in a classy brand of basketball.

Another championship for Lambda Chi Alpha was volley ball, a game exclusively for juniors and seniors. Volley ball, the only intramural sport during the fall quarter, opens an eventful season for those who don't take part in the major sports on the hill. Although not such a fast or strenuous sport, socking that ball over the net is nevertheless a skill in itself.



Blue League basketball champions



Volley ball victors

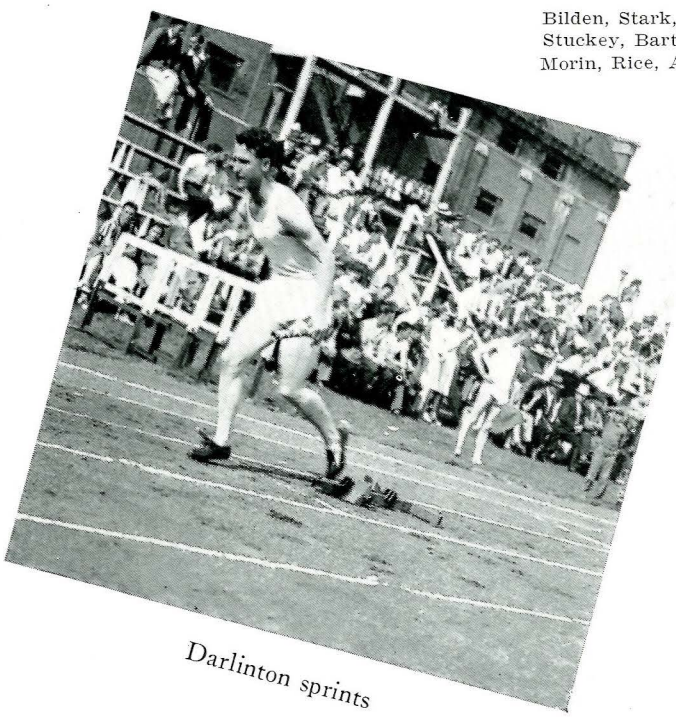


TRACK





Bilden, Stark, Cluzen, Roman, Pilgeram, Nobel, Breeden
Stuckey, Barta, Spiegel, Hensleigh. Capt. Thompson, Strong, Yovetich
Morin, Rice, Anderson, Darlinton, Braumberger, Shepherd, Stone



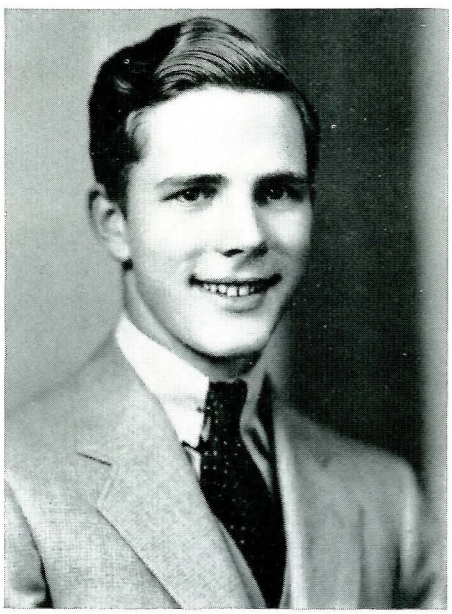
Darlinton sprints

M. S. C. Track

For the first time in the twenty-two years that Montana State has competed in the Rocky Mountain Conference, this year they walked away with the track title. Sixteen strong-hearted athletes led by Capt. Bob Thompson, and guided by Coach John Breeden amassed over seventy-five points to place first.

The season opened when Montana State shared honors with Montana University in the fifth annual Montana Relays. Next came Idaho Southern Branch where the Cats were defeated but Bob Thompson and Frank Strong took the sprints and distances with ease. Washburn Stadium and the conference meet was next. Points were scored by every member of the squad to gain the new title.

The only bright spot in the state intercollegiate was Thompson's triumph in the distance races where the Bobcats won the lion's share of points.



Thor Sheppard

This winter Montana State lost one of its finest athletes and best students when Thor Sheppard was called to beyond the great divide. A tragic accident took one of the finest of boys from our midst and he will be long mourned.

Thor was a member of Montana State's conference championship team on which he ran the mile and two mile run. He was also a tennis player and placed second twice in the cross country run. He was one of the greatest sportsmen Montana State has had and will be sorely missed.



WOMEN'S ATHLETICS



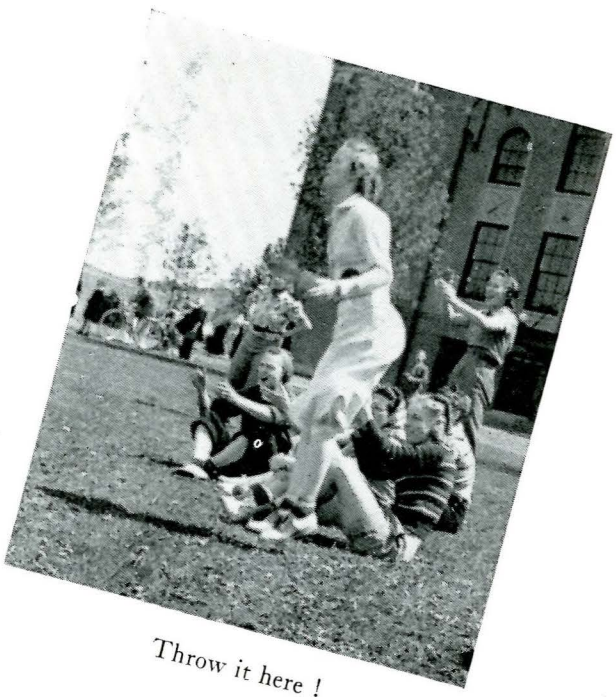
W. A. A. Plans Program



Katherine Chrisman

Miss Katherine Chrisman, women's athletic director, this spring completed three years of noteworthy supervision of women's athletics. Through her efforts, a Physical Education Major is now offered to women students, and this year sees the first graduates in this department, Grace Moore and Helen Sandvig. Chairman of the Northwest Dance committee, Miss Chrisman has stimulated interest in all phases of dancing. She ably directed dancing in "Sweethearts" and the Danish gymnastics during High School Week and Mother's Day week-end. The athletic program has been built up a great deal during her regime, and she proved to be the kind of P. E. teacher all her students hope to be some day.

Top athletic honor given by the Women's Athletic Association is the Bobcat sweater, which is given as a reward for women who have demonstrated outstanding ability and interest in all kinds of sports. These are gained only after hours of active participation and just as vigorous training periods. The W. A. A. council checks activity points and awards the sweaters on Women's Day.



Throw it here !



W. A. A. COUNCIL Cowan, Tretsven, Flick, Smith, Sternhagen, Sandvig
Heebner, Rounce, Cole, Rash, Moore

Emphasis on Form

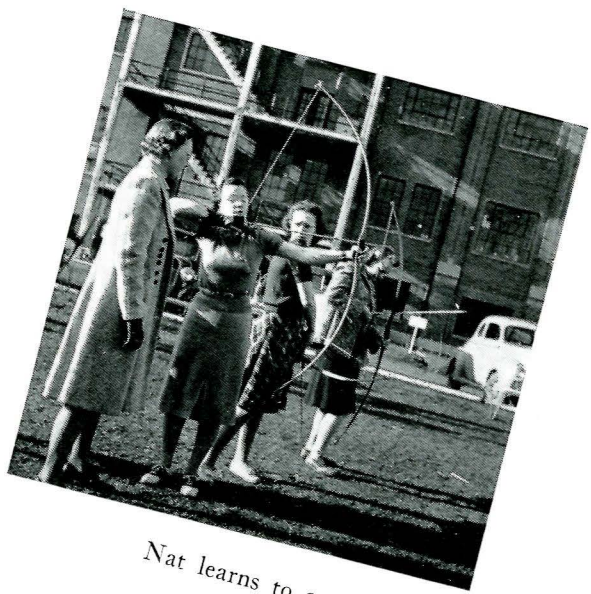


Dick, Garey, Parker, Watson, Penwell, Chamberlain, Pease, Lyons, Marr

One of the major activities in the athletic program for women at M. S. C. is swimming. Girls have recreational swimming hours all three quarters and may work for the coveted award given for special proficiency in this sport during these periods. The Montana State's blue swimming suit with the gold letters M. S. C. are the goals of all would be mermaids. Swimming tournaments are held frequently during the year, and annually the girls participate in national telegraphic swimming meets.

Other sought after awards are the quiver of six foot arrows and the Hawksworth tennis trophy. Mary Stevens became the proud possessor of the arrows when she ended the spring archery season with the highest score among the co-eds. Grace Moore won the tennis cup in 1939.

A comparatively new but increasingly popular sport for girls is fencing. Girls were allowed, with a few more practice periods, to take it for credit as well as for points toward a sweater.



Nat learns to arch

Fencers practice in the tanbark



Inter-sorority volley ball



Keeping Fit

Tee off !



W. A. A. is the organization responsible for the fine variety of sports presented at M. S. C. for women. An association open to women from all departments, it is governed by the W. A. A. council, which is composed of students who are individually managers of the various sports and responsible for their team organization. It is through W. A. A. that the girls may work for points toward their sweaters or suits, and all tournaments and games are under its authority.

The W. A. A. was hostess this year to three schools of the Greater University —girls from Billings, Missoula and Dillon being in attendance—at the annual "play day." Non-competitive teams, each composed of girls from every school, participated in swimming, tennis, badminton, softball, and basketball.



"Sweethearts"



JUDGING TEAMS





Livestock arena

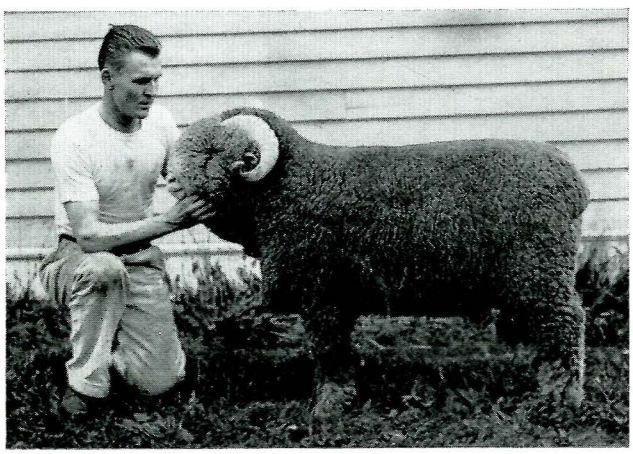
Little International

The Little International Livestock show, sponsored each spring by the agricultural students was held this year on the evenings of May 21 and 22. The show was managed by two senior students, Barr Zeidler and Jim Roan. This show, marking the tenth anniversary of the event, was greater than any previously presented.

Early in April the agricultural students of the college who are interested draw lots for the animal which they are to fit and show. At the time the drawing is made the animals are judged and this is taken into consideration during the final judging. From then until the night of the show the students work on their animals, breaking them to lead, training them to stand in the proper form, and all of the things which are necessary before the animal and student can present a desirable showing appearance.

The judging is done on the basis of fifty per cent for the way in which the animal is fitted and the balance on the amount of showmanship which the student displays the night of the show. The show is run on the same basis as the International Livestock Exposition at Chicago with the exception that all placing is made on fitting and showmanship and the individuality of the animal is not considered.

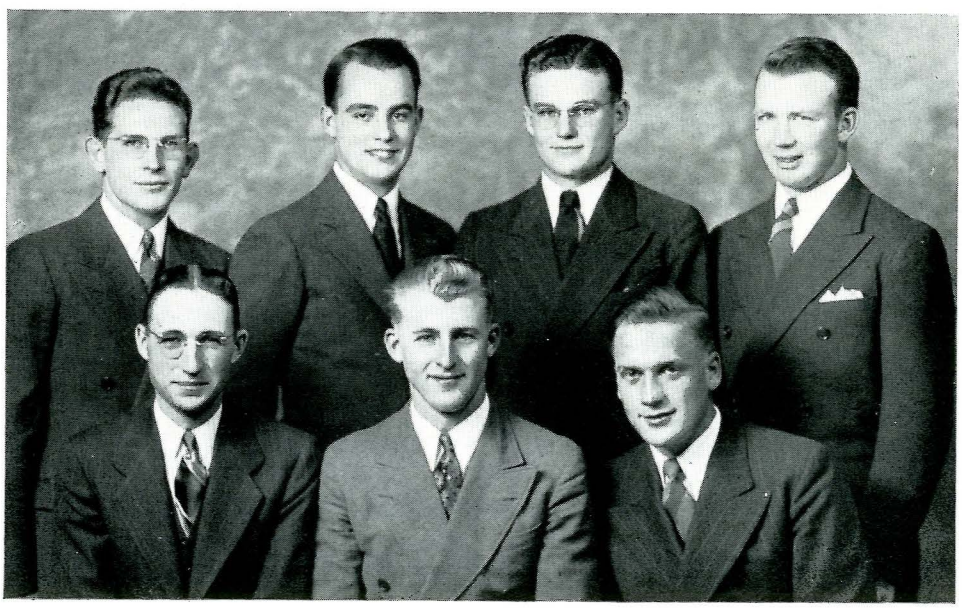
Elimination is within each class and breed and as a climax on the last evening the Grand Champion Showman is chosen. A gold wrist watch is given to this person, and the reserve champion showman receives a pen and pencil set.



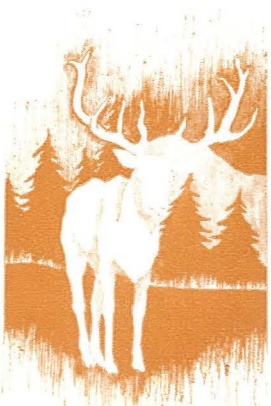
Grand champion

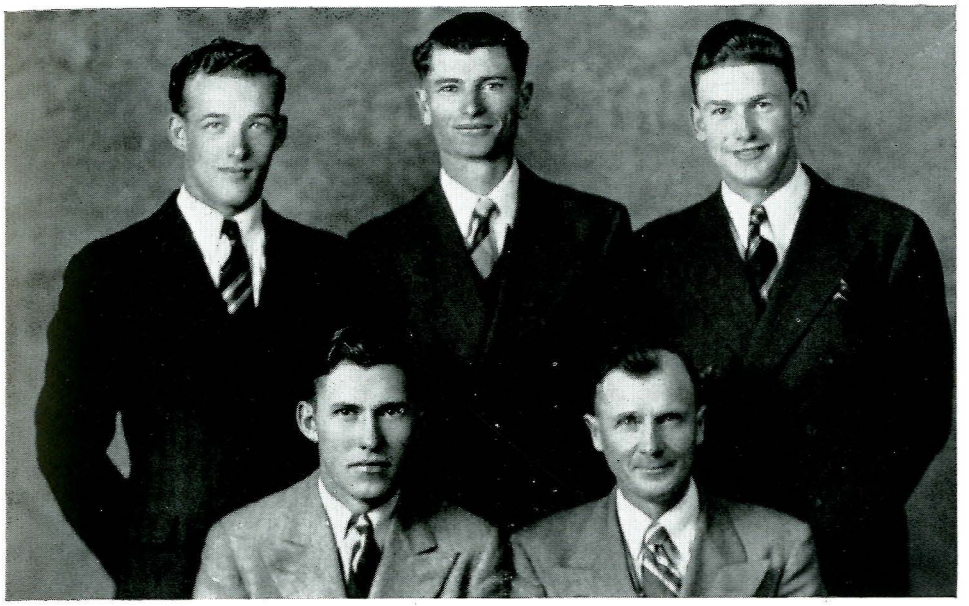


Little International committee



Portland Live Stock Judging Team
Roan, Lee, Zeidler, Otten, McCall, Skinner, Jones





Newton Kegel Boylan
Overcast Tretsven

Dairy Cattle Team

The dairy cattle team was composed of Russell Newton, Arthur Kegel, Paul Boylan (alternate) and Woodrow Overcast. Professor J. O. Tretsven is the coach of the team.

The dairy cattle team won first place in Jerseys, third in Guernseys and fourth in all breeds at the Pacific International Livestock Exposition, at Portland, Oregon. Teams competing were Washington, Oregon, Idaho, British Columbia, and Montana.

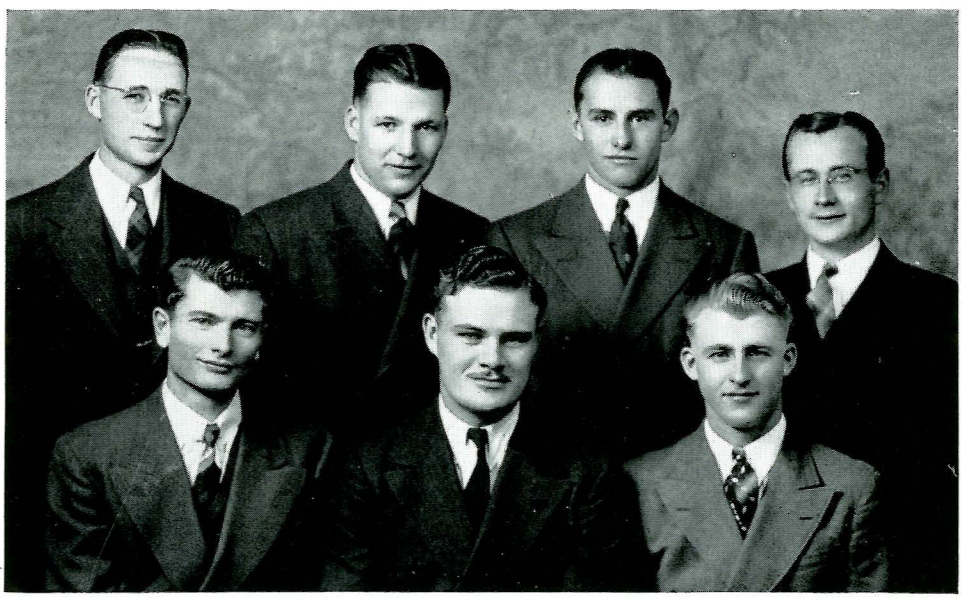
Livestock Team — Portland

Members of the Portland livestock team were Jim Roan, Bob Lee, Barr Zeidler, Jack Otten, Herb Skinner, and Glenn Jones. Professor Ralph McGill is the coach of the team.

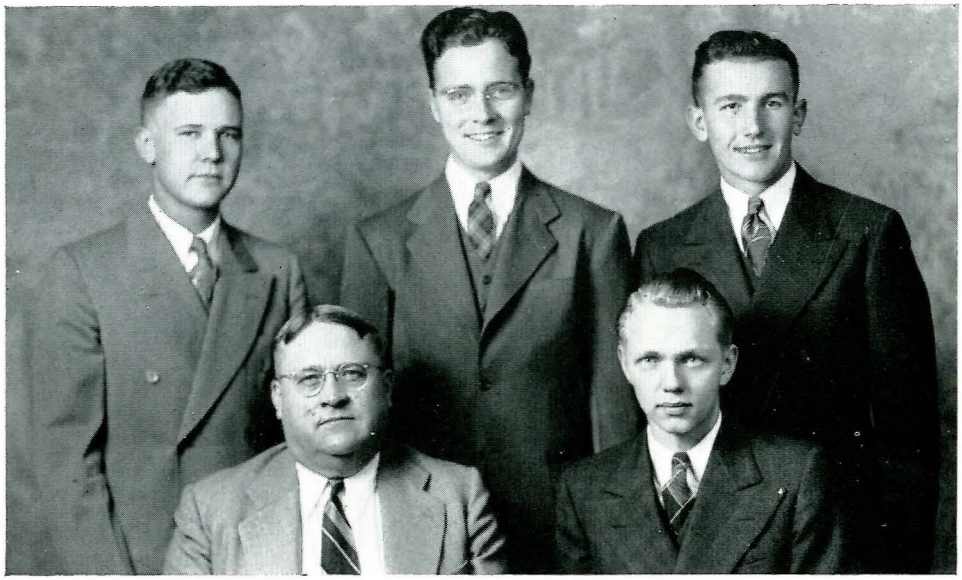
The livestock team placed fourth in the contest at the Pacific International. Lee was high man on the team, first in hog judging, and fourth in sheep judging in the entire contest. Otten placed fourth and Roan sixth in the entire contest in cattle judging. Teams competing were Idaho, Oregon, Montana, Utah, Washington, and Wyoming.

Livestock-Odgen

Coach Ralph McCall, Ed Rose, Lloyd Schmitt, Earl Hiett, Al Kegal, Joe Gaab and Herb Skinner represented Montana State at the Ogden show this year, doing a fine bit of judging. The boys' efforts are to be commended highly.



McCall Rose Schmitt Hiett
Kegel Gaab Skinner



Holzer Fritz Kolar
Nelson Fallon

Agronomy Team — Portland and Chicago

Members of the agronomy team were Bernard Toenyes, Enos Anderson, George Loomis (alternate), and Gordon Thompson. The team is coached by S. C. Litzenberger.

The 1939 agronomy team won first place in the Intercollegiate Crop Judging Contest at Portland. The team set a new high by piling up 7180 points out of a possible 7800, or an average of 92%. Anderson, Thompson, and Toenyes place second, third, and sixth respectively in the entire contest.

The same team also judged at the Chicago International, placing eleventh, and scoring 3913 points out of a possible 4401.

Dairy Products Team

Professor Nelson has taken a very keen interest and pride in the accomplishments of the team he has coached this year and the fine record of his teams of the past. This particular type of team must have a fine appreciation of the various grades, colors and tastes of all dairy products. This year's group of experts shows the amount of time spent by Dr. Nelson in coaching them to the point of excellence. This year's team, made up of dairy industry majors, consisted of Paul Holzer, Jack Fritz, Sam Kolar and Ed Fallon.



Toenyes Anderson Loomis
Litzenberger Thompson



PUBLICATIONS



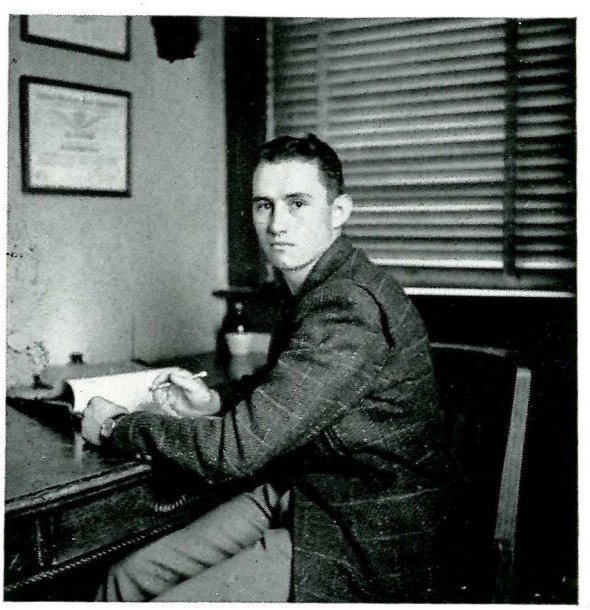


Carl Peters edits the book.

Montanan

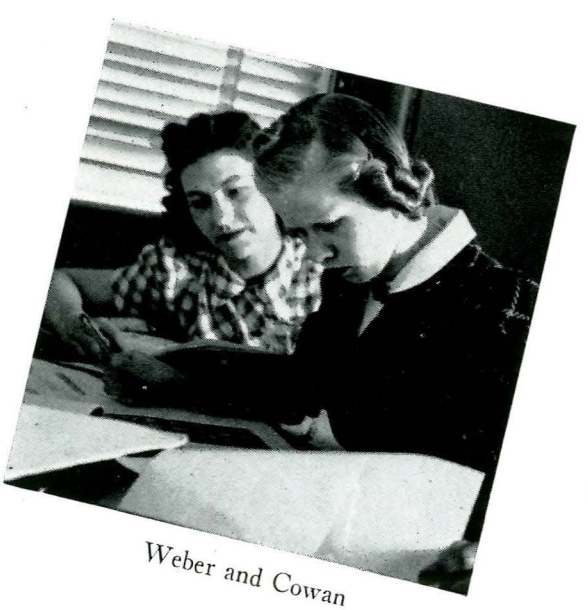
The introduction of color into the yearbook is perhaps the greatest improvement in the 1940 Montanan. Different color blocks are characteristic of each division of the book and run through the entire section. Montaged division pages are another new feature as are the unusual pages of snapshots and queens. All the latest techniques of photography, printing and engraving have gone into making this annual up to date.

From the first moment when the idea or theme of the book is born in the editor's brain up until the finished product is delivered to the student, the publishing of a yearbook is a strenuous and exciting effort on the part of all concerned. Untold quantities of snapshots and more formal pictures must be taken, dozens of pencils and reams of paper are exhausted in the effort to write copy and quarts of glue are used in pasting pictures in their right and artistic places. The editor suffers untold torment as he watches his ideas slowly formulate into black and white pages and wonders if he is doing an adequate job. The business manager grows gray haired as he views the black and red pages of his ledger and wonders if or how much the red will surpass the black. All other members of the staff flutter about ineffectually and finally settle down to do their share of the work. For long, anxious days the editor and his closest associates wait for pictures and page proofs, and for seemingly endless nights they rewrite and revise. Finally, with several prayers and sighs of relief, the entire book is finished and given to the students for approval.



Lloyd Schmitt



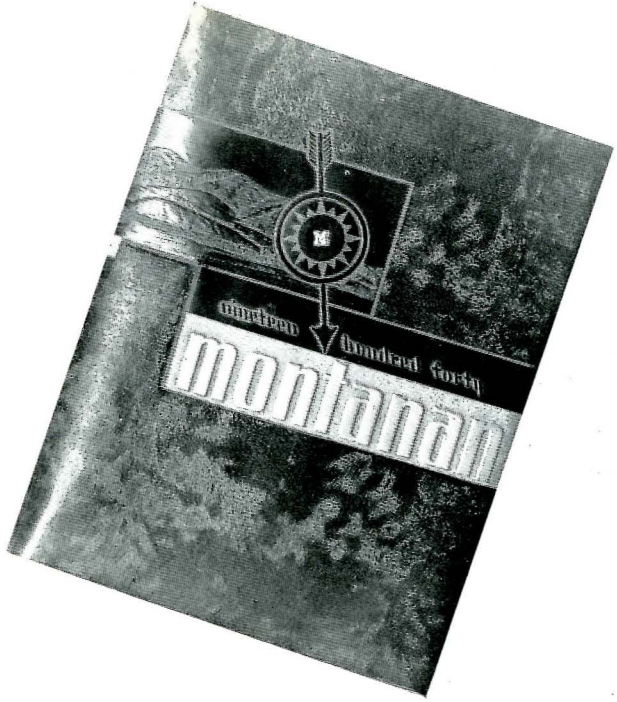


Weber and Cowan

Staff meeting



The 1940 Montanan Staff





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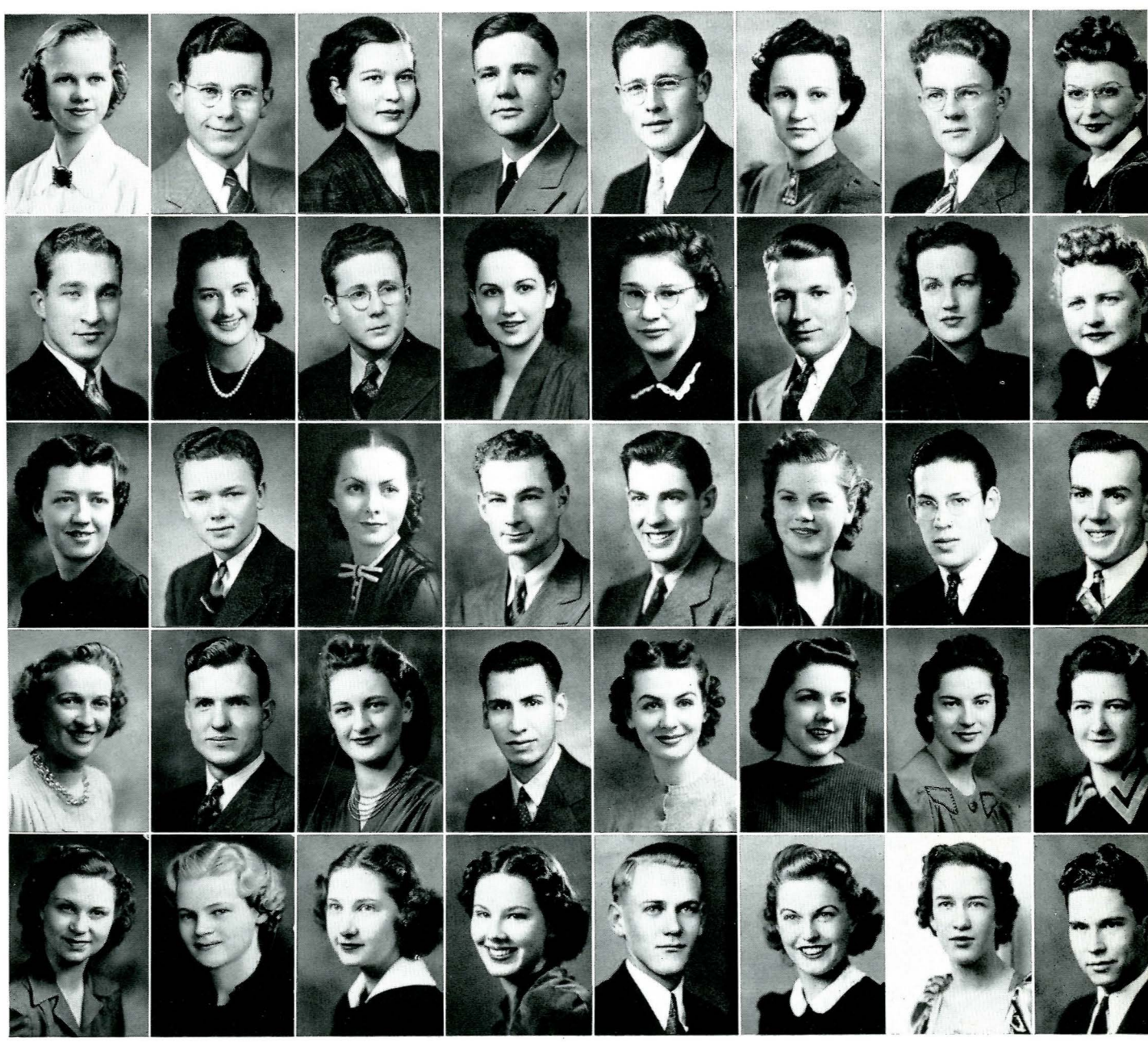




1—Bernard Haley . . . 2—Packwood and Cowan make corrections . . . 3—Exchange papers are popular.



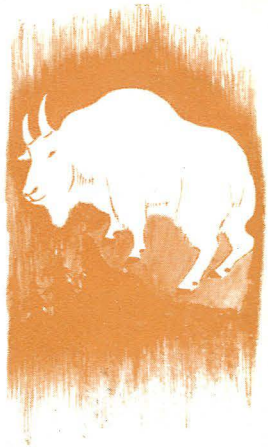
CHIEF duty of any college newspaper is to keep the students aware of and interested in happenings on the campus and to pursue an editorial policy calculated to stimulate student interest in collegiate and world wide problems. This the Exponent staff has worked to do. Along with other improvements, the Exponent this year has featured many more pictures and a more informal, interesting and varied make-up, adding much to the attractiveness of the paper.

Bernard Haley, editor, and Burleigh Packwood, managing editor, went to press convention this year and returned with ideas for bettering the paper, and the influence of these has been very evident in subsequent issues. Bernard also came back with the presidency of the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Press Association tucked under his arm.

Several special editions of the Exponent were issued this year, including a large one before the Butte game, one when the Ryan laboratories were dedicated and a co-ed edition.

Bernard has worked very hard this year and deserves a great deal of credit for the fine job he has done in preserving a non-partial and completely non-political spirit in the Exponent. His policy has been to give all organizations and activities as much publicity as possible whenever they need it.

Exponent



Chief aid and stooge to the editor was genial Burleigh Packwood, some of whose many tasks included writing heads, planning front page make-up and actually setting up the paper. He wrote many of the important stories and was self-appointed censor of the humor column.

Upon Jim Keith's head fell the responsibilities inherent in the position of advertising manager, and it was he who had to worry about insertion orders and flat rates and if that last ad was turned in.

Vivian Cowan, in her fourth year as society editor, has by now learned to expect and appease irate students who call up to say that the fact that they went home over the week-end was not mentioned in Greek Gossip.

Sports editors were Helen Sandvig for the women and Chas. Harrington for the men. They had to share the sports page, and there were frequent discussions as to which sex should have the most publicity. Chief lights of Bernard's life were his two infallible reporters, Shirley Johnson and Rose Eagle.

1—Helen Sandvig edits women's sports . . . 2—Burleigh Packwood . . . 3—They put the paper to bed at the Chronicle.









Howe, Lakey



The staff works

Montana Engineer

The Montana Engineer is the third very creditable publication issued by the Associated Students of Montana State College. It is a bit more limited in scope than the Exponent or the Montanan, as it is a magazine put out by the engineering students of the campus, but it is of no less importance, at least to the engineers or anyone else who procures a copy in some way and reads it. It is the official publication of these students and offers them a chance to gain experience in writing technical literature. It appears once a month wrapped up in attractive and well-balanced covers depicting some phase of engineering or engineering ideals. It contains articles of interest to the layman as well as to the professional. Papers written by engineering members of the M.S.C. extension service, by faculty, by prominent engineers in Montana, and, of course, by engineering students themselves, cover all phases of engineering. Alumni notes telling of the affairs of graduates of the engineering schools at M.S.C., stories on interesting events occurring in Roberts Hall and humor are also scattered throughout the publication.

Carl Howe, this year's editor, is to be congratulated on putting out such a fine series of issues which embodied the best in journalistic principles and which constantly contained material of interest to students. The editing of such a commendable product consistently is no small task, and Carl deserves all the plaudits he received.

Ray Lakey, as his business manager, and incidentally, next year's editor, is also to be commended on his work, for the financial and business end of any publication is a hard one to handle, and Ray did his job well.





They plan the next issue



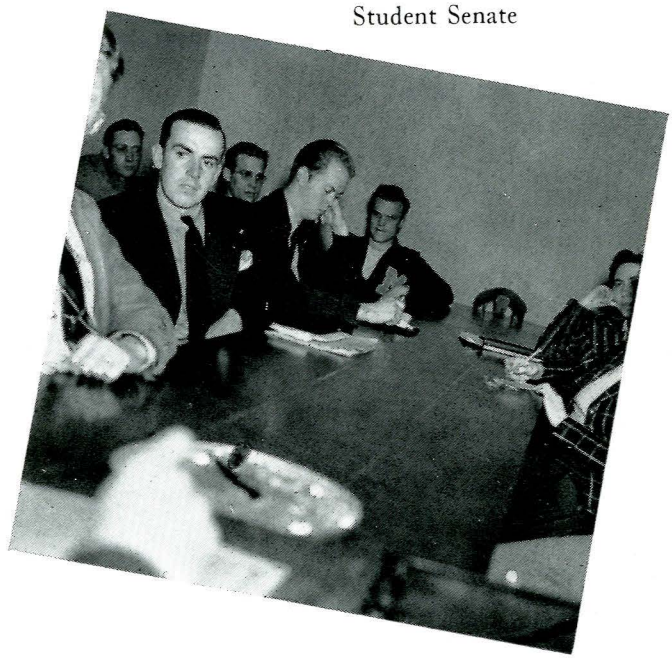
We the Students



President Strong

Absolutely essential for the well-being of any college is an efficient and alert student governing body. This year's Student Senate which guided the affairs of the Associated Students of Montana certainly exemplified the best in active government. Led by President Frank Strong, hard worker and energetic leader, they not only effectively managed all the regular troubles (such as sponsoring assemblies, keeping peace among the organizations, and taking care of M Day) which arise during the year and several other new ones, but they also took it upon their already hard pressed shoulders to publish a bulletin showing the over-crowded conditions at M. S. C. and the need for new buildings. With this as a start the senate began an extensive publicity campaign on the bond issue, the passing of which means so much to the college. Another pamphlet was published on the bond issue and the senate appointed students from all over the state to give "bond issue talks" in their home towns during vacations. Still not satisfied, the group is at present working on a new publicity plan for the entire college, whereby one student will be appointed to handle news stories of happenings on the hill which will be of interest to papers throughout the state, and will help Louis True as much as he can.

Student Senate



Third row—Steese, Emerson, Cooley, Thieme, Haley, Stone, Roth, Forman, Peters, Olson.
Second row—Mikkelson, Tretsven, Cowan, Eagle, Strong, Orton, McKinlay, Briggs, Martin.
First row—McGimpsey, Jacobson, Schmitt, Sire.



Interfraternity and A. W. S. Councils



Back row—Wilson, Steese, Johnson, Jensen, Vange, Martin, Strong, Roth
Front row—Findlater, Pappin, Mikkelson, Scharmota, Lenz, Hitchcock

Male equivalent of the Pan-Hellenic Council is the Inter-fraternity Council, composed of two representatives from each of the seven fraternities on the campus. This group governs the men in their rushing activities and makes rules governing the social life of the Montana State males. It has another function, that of promoting better feeling among the Greeks on the campus. Each year it sponsors the Interfraternity Hop for all Greeks.

The Associated Women Students are governed by an executive council headed this year by friendly Grace Moore, who, with her usual enthusiasm and pep, instituted the Big Sister plan on the M. S. C. campus. Each junior and senior girl who so desires has a girl picked from the incoming freshman class to be her little sister, and the big sister from that time on acts as a helper, counsellor and friend to the freshman, especially during the first bewildering weeks of college.

Back row—McDermott, Briggs, Moore, McKinley, Anderson, Tretsven, Raymond
Front row—Greenfield, Baxter, Wipf, Cool







Back row—Cool, Wipf, Benson, Sand
Front row—Mortag, Baxter, Stanbury, Lynd, Spain, Cowan, Ferne

Pan Hellenic Councils

Pan Hellenic is a national organization to which all sorority women belong. Pan Hellenic Council is its governing body, composed of the president and one other delegate from each sorority. The officers are selected by a process of rotation, and this year has been the Kappa Delta year for president, with Ellen Wipf as their choice.

Pan Hellenic was organized for the purpose of promoting a feeling of friendliness and cooperation among the Greek women. The council functions throughout the year, but we are especially conscious of it during rushing week and at the Pan Hellenic banquet each spring.

Junior Pan Hellenic Council is a fairly new group composed of the pledge president of each sorority and one delegate from each pledge group.



Back row—Sullivan, Waite, Taylor, Kolberg
Front row—Hockett, Vogel, Wilson, Spain, Howard, Rehn

Engineering Council

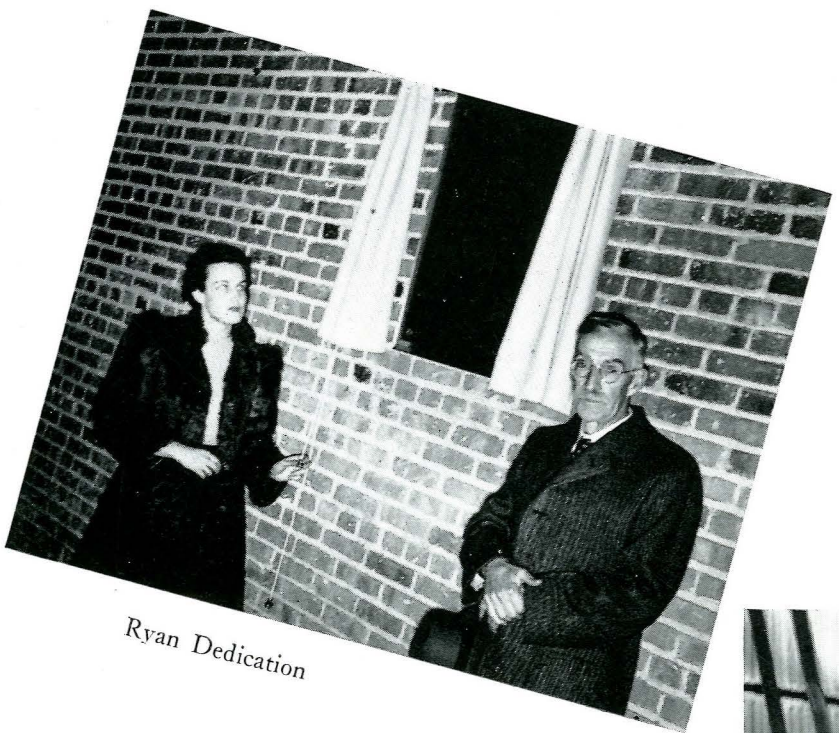


Back Row—Brandon, Stroebe, Gates, Kayser, Yovetich, Clemow
Front Row—Cobleigh, Johnson, Vestal, Mikkelson, Lillis, Boyd

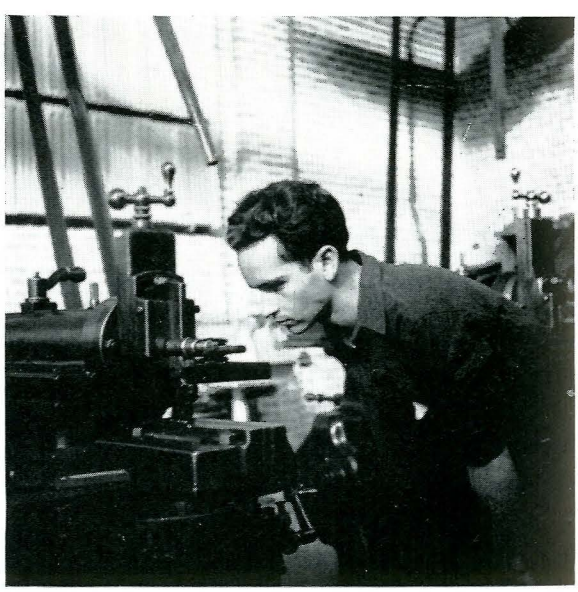
The Engineers achieve the right to be known as completely original not only by reason of the fact that they evince an interest in Math and Physics, but also by virtue of the fact that they are the only professional group on the campus that have their own governing body.

This unusual but intelligent group has at its head the Engineering Council which is composed of two members elected from each of the seven divisions—electrical, mechanical, industrial, civil, architectural, engineering physics, and chemical—of the Engineering College. Its major function is to promote a stronger feeling of friendship and unity among these branches. It also frequently sponsors motion pictures and speakers of major interest to Engineers.

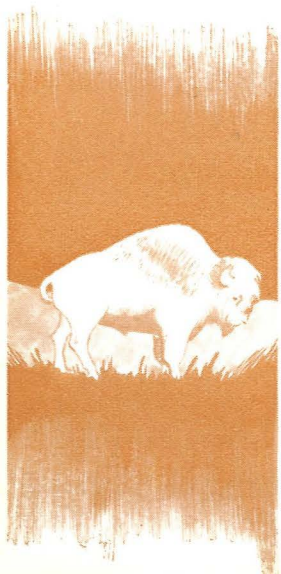
The council is particularly interesting in one other respect, aside from its novelty. It is the first organized group in the school to actively support the honor system. Campus leaders have wished for a long time to incorporate this system as a working one in Montana State college and have discussed the matter pro and con a number of times but for various reasons have not been able to institute the system as yet.



Ryan Dedication



Engineering lab



FINE ARTS





Hansen

Debate

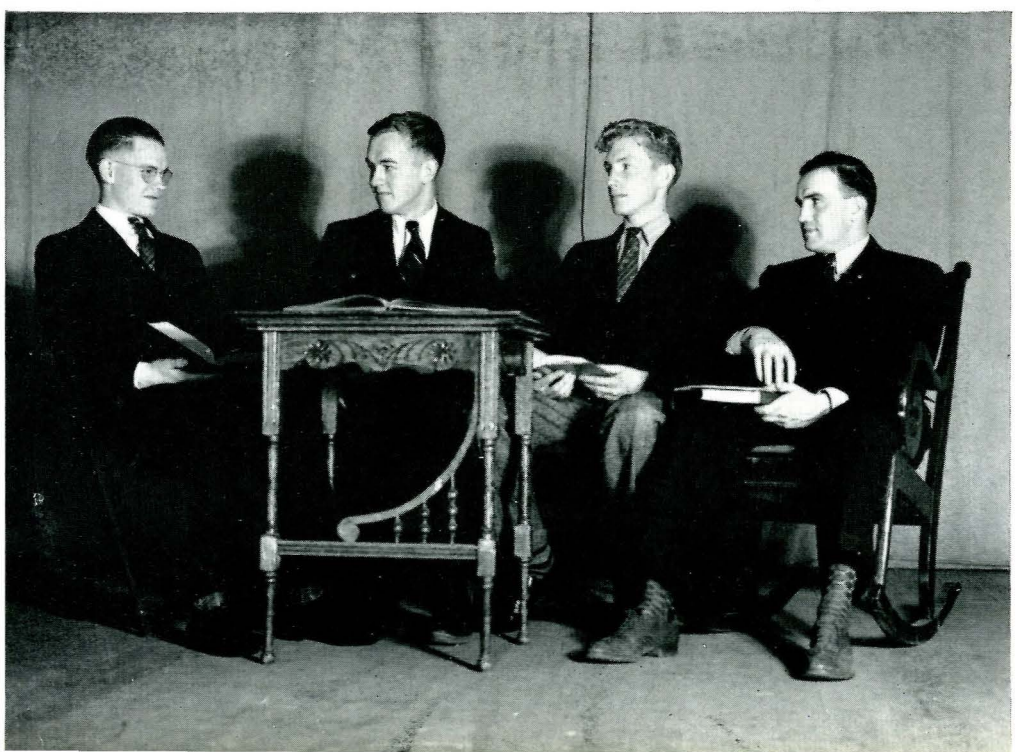
To desire attention and obtain it, to present a convincing and logical argument, to develop a sane and organized train of thought, and to develop poise while speaking—these are a few of the important objectives and results of collegiate debate. Thirteen men have taken advantage of these opportunities this year and with material results. Three out of four years, the M.S.C. teams have won first in the state tournament. The men who have actively participated in debate this year are Kenneth Sire, Glenn Cooley, John Fisher, Ralph Coldwater, Dan Cox, Charles Hitch, Art Christianson, Hugo Johnstone, Wayne Blake, John Gates, George Clemow, Carl Peters and John Kidder.

A number of special trips have been taken this year. The first was to Denver where nine of the Montana State men attended. Ralph Coldwater was the orator and all joined in the Student Congress, a stimulating group discussion that is becoming popular. The teams participated in tournaments at Linfield, Oregon, the state convention at Billings, and the regional Pi Kappa Delta convention at Redlands, California. Most of the debates this year have been in the form of the panel discussion with criticisms by the judges rather than the decision type.

Through Mr. Bert Hansen's guidance and effort, our teams have been able to accomplish as much as they have. His work is greatly appreciated, as is that of Mr. G. H. Craig of the economics department, who has given much valuable assistance to the debaters.



Cox



California Trip

Christenson
Hitch
Fisher
Cox





Linfield Trip
Cox, Cooley, Lodman, Johnston, Sire



Debating is hard and serious work. The hours of preparation necessary in order to be able to participate actively and intelligently in discussions and debating contests are long ones, and it is only right that there should be an honorary organization for the purpose of recognizing outstanding work in the field of debate. Such an honorary is Pi Kappa Delta, organized here several years ago and revitalized by this year's debaters. All debaters realize the value they receive from contact with contemporary thought, persons both young and older, with experienced debaters who offer true competition. Next year will be brighter than this because interest is increasing, and because a number of our debaters will return next year with a year's experience.



Sire



Fisher

Denver Trip
Back row—Fisher, Coldwater, Blake, Johnston, Lodman
Front row—Clemow, Cooley, Sire, Gates





Ionian Singers

Outside Entertainment

The number and quality of concerts, assemblies and special speakers hit a new high this year with 16 featured attractions.

Frederick Jagel, first of the community concert artists, is distinguished and popular in the United States and South America as a singer, musician, and in dramatic work.

The Ionian Singers are an ensemble of five men whose purpose is to present to the public the best in male-voice music from the earliest to the most modern of compositions. Each is an active and experienced soloist in his own right, and a perfect blend of tone is the result when all sing together.

A symphonic miniature orchestra composed of 13 men and 11 instruments, the Barrere Little Symphony possesses all the qualities of a full symphony orchestra with each member a virtuoso, but specializes in pieces unsuitable for large orchestras.

By accident and then mere pastime, followed by serious work, Malcolm and Godden, two artists in music, have a reputation as one of the most outstanding duos on the concert stage. Piano is their media.

Other guests during the year were Dr. Andre Philip, professor of economics and finance at the University of Lyons; S. Stephenson Smith, educational counselor for the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers; Dr. Greenwood, University of London; Dr. Walter Pach, distinguished painter; Rabbi Fink, noted social worker and lecturer; Kirby Page, Christian publicist; Stephen Bardes, music instructor at Carroll College and excellent pianist; Dr. James, distinguished physician on cancer; Dr. Ryan, first president of Montana State; Kryl Symphony Orchestra; St. Olaf's Choir; Mrs. G. K. Roberts, harpsichordist.



Fredrick Jagel

Kryl Symphony





The Play's The Thing







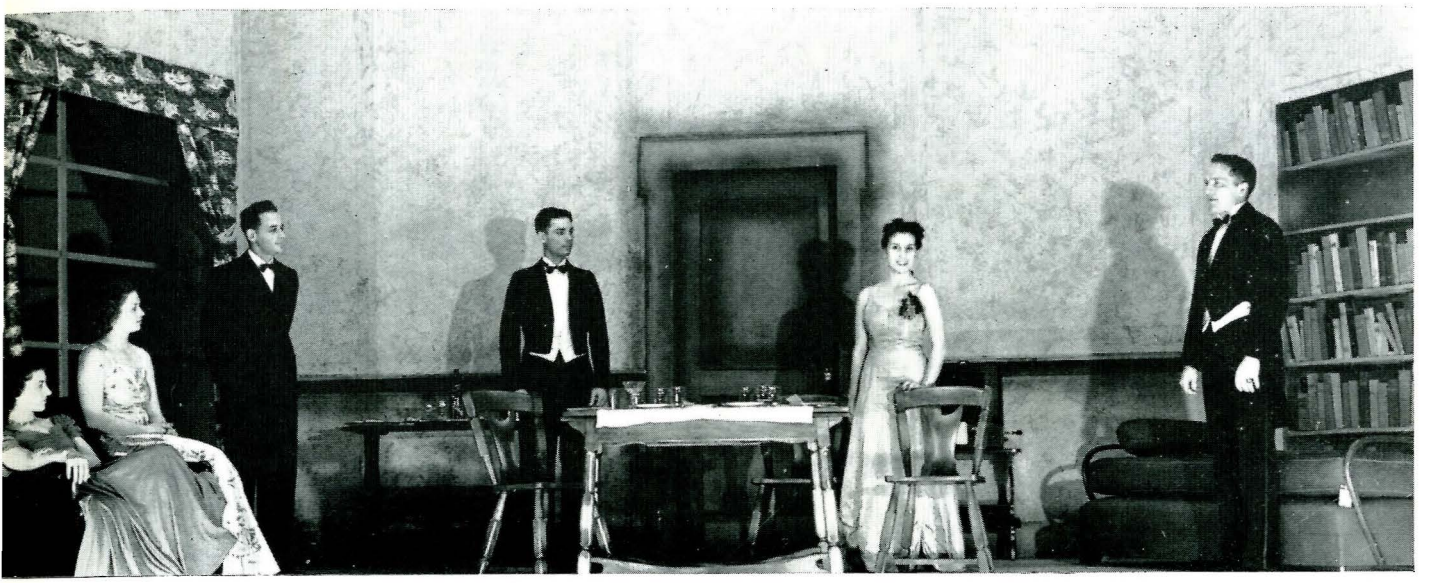




THERE is as much drama and hard work, with infinitely less glory and publicity, to do the work behind the scenes of a play as there is before the footlights. The enormous amount of preparation necessary to make costumes, procure properties and design, build and erect sets must be taken care of just as much as the actors must know their lines. Although the actual participants in the play must rehearse until they are ready to cut each other's throats out of irritability which develops from fatigue, the production crew must paint and hammer until they are exhausted and then must hammer and paint some more.

The minutes before the curtain goes up are tense ones, in which the actors get stage fright, the director goes mad, and the production people dash around looking for the ash tray that's supposed to be on the mantle during the first scene and finally realize that it's already there. Everyone knows that the whole play is going to be a flop and reassures everyone else that everything will be all right and that anyhow they all really tried. At last the crucial moment comes, the house lights go off, the curtain goes up, and the play turns out to be an exceptional dramatic hit such as "Mary Rose" or "Holiday" or a beautiful operetta such as "Sweethearts."

Working on dramatics at Montana State is an extra-curricular activity except for working on sets, and the students' only reward for their work is their satisfaction of jobs well done. Hours of rehearsals and planning are necessary to produce a well rounded show that will satisfy the college students and make them contented in the way the part of their activity ticket is spent for dramatics.



The Seton play room



Edna Graff

They Played

The dramatics department presented as its fall play, Philip Barrie's Holiday, a comedy in three acts. It is the story in a modern setting of the wealthy, sophisticated, pampered Julia Seton and her less wealthy, hard working fiance, Johnny Case. The little sister falls in love with Johnny and when he finds that he can no longer stand being ordered around by Julia and her father, the little sister sets out to convince Johnny that she is an entirely different person from Julia.

Shirley Reed, making her initial appearance, and Bob Pappin, in his second performance, should both be given top honors for their fine performances in the leading roles. Orchids go to Charles Melnick, Jerry Weber, Edna Graff, William Saubert and the rest of the supporting cast for a truly fine play.

Brother-sister affection portrayed by Saubert and Graff





Cast

Holiday

Cast

Linda Seton	Edna Graff
Johnny Case	Bob Pappin
Julia Seton	Shirley Reed
Ned Seton	William Saubert
Susan Potter	Jerry Weber
Nick Potter	Charles Melnick
Edward Seton	Lyle Miller
Laura Cram	Bettie Mae Brittan
Seton Cram	George Hitchcock
Henry	Ted Feldman
Charles	Frank Woodland
Delia	Shirley Johnson



Saubert and Graff



Guay paints the picture





Three dictators and an umbrella.



The dancing chorus

"Sweethearts"

LIST OF CHARACTERS

Sylvia, an adopted daughter.....Ruth Strong
Dame Paula, proprietress of a laundry.....Stella Withrow
Daughters of Dame Paula—
- Lisette.....Jean Haynes
- Clairette.....Beulah Granger
- Babette.....Mary Dawn Warner
- Jeanette.....Aleas Robertson
- Toinette.....Eileen Olson
- Nanette.....Nancy Diehl

Liane, a milliner apprentice.....Lois Herret
Franz, heir presumptive to the throne of Zilania.....William Cowles
Rudolph Bitler, an explosive person.....Ray Lakey
Valin, a positive person.....Hugo Eck
Manville, a vague person.....John Derrock
Venito, a person.....John Kidder
Captain Lourent.....Edward Chauner
Footman.....Bud Miles

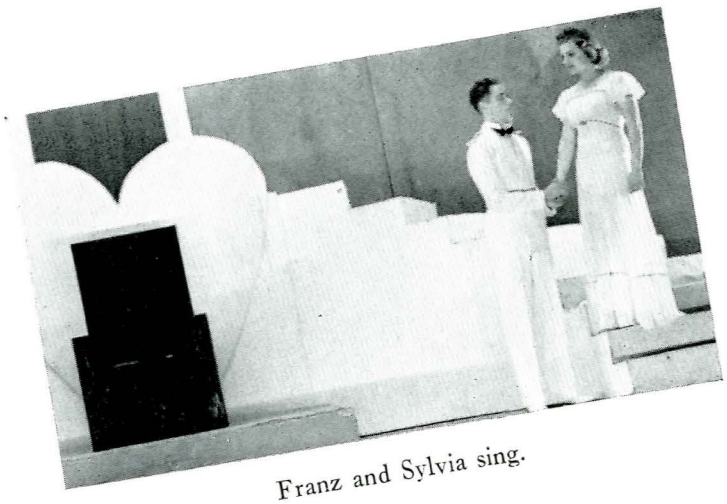
The finale of "Sweethearts"







The Dutch dance proved most popular.



Franz and Sylvia sing.

"Sweethearts," composed by Victor Herbert and "streamlined" by Margaret Austin, Edna Graff and Bruce Knight, was this year's winter production. Ruth Strong and William Cowles, well-known on this campus, were cast as the leads, and all the other parts were admirably filled. This was really an all-school affair; active and important parts were taken by the orchestra and chorus, both well-directed by Mr. Opp. The dancing, which was truly outstanding, was directed by Miss Chrisman, and that ever-ready necessity behind all dramatics, the production staff, stage costume and property crews contributed much to this play.

Dame Paula instructs her laundresses.





Judy steals the show



The ghost returns

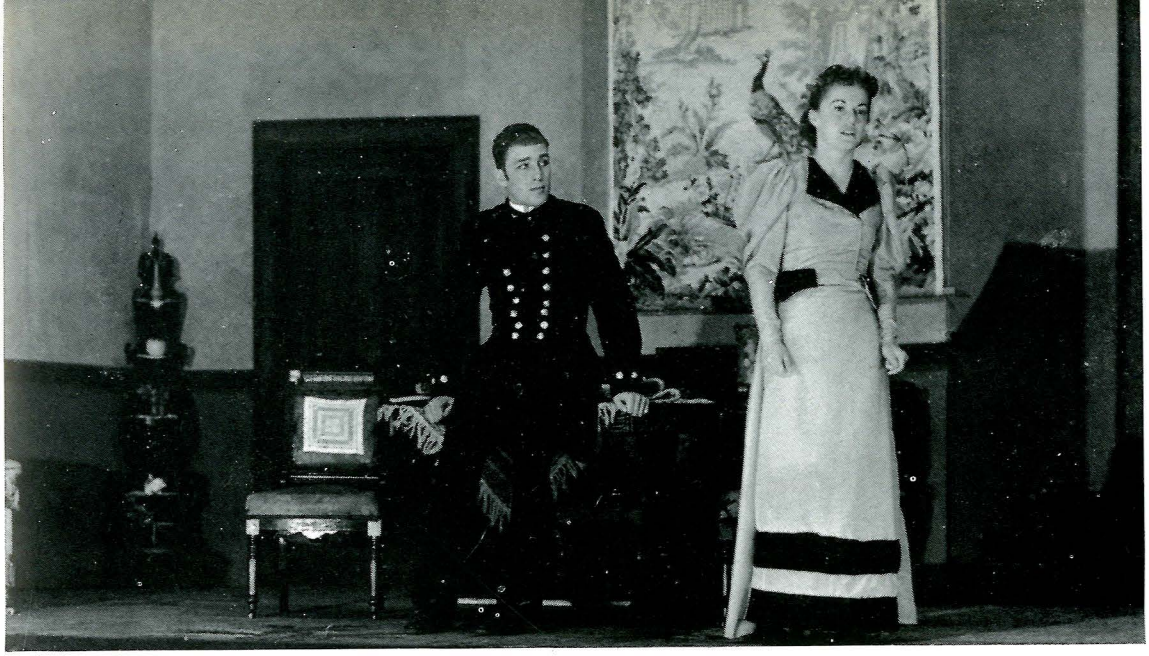
A Fine Production

"Mary Rose," the spring quarter production, written by Sir James Barrie, was presented for the second time at Montana State under Bert Hansen's direction. Four performances were given, two for high school students during High School Week and two later for townspeople and students. All of its phases—from the casting, through the scenery and costumes to the last curtain—received sincere and generous praise, regardless of the critic. All parts were sensitively and beautifully portrayed, especially those of Judy Wilson, Jean Duncan, and Paul Johnson. One scene, among many, that will live in the memory of all who saw this play, was the response of Mary Rose to the "call" of the "Island That Wanted to be Visited." The acting in this together with the exceptional orchestral accompaniment made it unforgetable. Acting, sound effects, music, lighting, and sets, all combined to produce a magnificent play and grand entertainment. Mr. Hansen can be honestly and highly applauded for an impressive production. Mr. Paul Davee, the technical director, and his crew share in the honors of this success, having done the best work in this of all three productions.

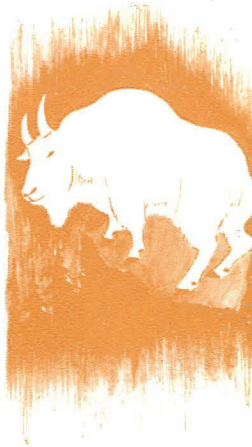




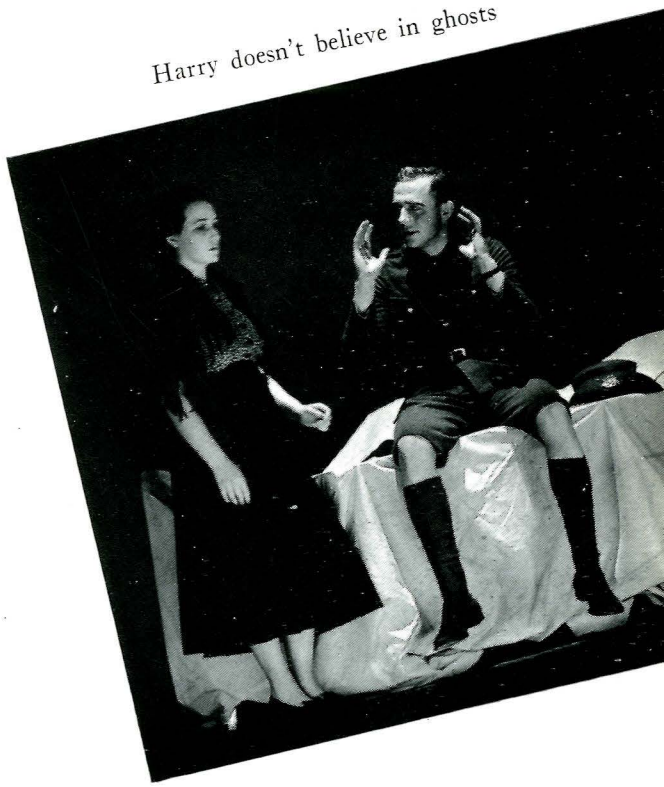
The forest scene



Terrett and Wilson rehearse



Harry doesn't believe in ghosts



Mary Rose

CAST

Mrs. Otery, a caretaker.....Mary Lou Durland
Harry, an Australian soldier.....Erick Anderson
Mr. Amy, a local clergyman.....Glenn Cooley
Mr. Morland, a country squire.....Paul Johnson
Mrs. Morland, his wife.....Jean Duncan
Mary Rose, their daughter.....Judy Wilson
Simon, a young man.....Luther Terrett
Cameron, a student.....Elbert Herrick

Simon makes love to his wife





1—High School Week committee . . . 2—A picnic lunch for all . . . 3—The band marched for them . . . 4—Athletic department gives them a boxing trial . . . 5—Army and group at attention in the farewell ceremonies.

Highlights of High School Week



Fourteen hundred forty students, F.F.A. delegates and teachers literally possessed Montana State College campus and Bozeman for the three days of High School Week, April 25-27. Education, entertainment and competitive activities were presented for them by the students and faculty of the college.

Instead of the former series of lectures, only one was presented—that of Dr. Lawrence M. Gould, geologist who was second in command of the first Byrd Antarctic Expedition and now professor at Carleton College. Open House, another highlight, was given more time than formerly to allow a greater inspection and enjoyment of the many fine exhibitions offered by each department.

Other events offered were a campus luncheon, a fraternity or sorority luncheon, special banquets, a Barbecue Banquet, the college play, band concerts, Gymkhana and student assemblies, as well as the regular scholarship events. Announcement of scholarships and other awards was made on a state-wide broadcast.

HIGH School Week is one of the, if not the, biggest undertakings of the students and faculty at Montana State during the year. It is at this time that everyone shines up the face of the campus and brings his best smile out of the closet and tries to make the best possible impression on visiting high school students. Everything is planned to make these people happy and interested in the college life and what it offers them. Many students are attending M.S.C. now through the influence of this week.

Fine leadership and cooperation are required for anything successful. Professor M. R. Good assumed the position of leader and was rewarded for his time with excellent results. His main assistants were Helen Briggs and Howard Vange, women's and men's student chairmen. They contributed time, effort and ideas to insure this true success. All others who displayed both the necessary leadership and cooperation—students, faculty, major and minor committees—share the credit for a better High School Week than ever.



1—Professor Harrington starts the barbecue . . . 2—Fencing is an added attraction . . . 3—The Open House talked up by floats . . . 4—Lou calls time out . . . 5—Fangs help at the Baxter . . . 6—Spurs ride in taxis free.















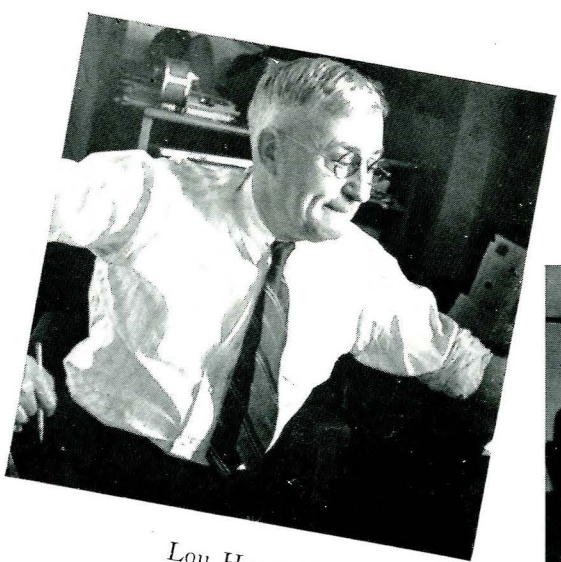
Lou's Pride — the Band

Montana State College students may well be proud of Lou Howard and his Bobcat band. The band is divided into four units, namely the Freshman band, the R. O. T. C. band, the Bobcat band and the Concert band, the latter being the official Montana band at the San Francisco fair.

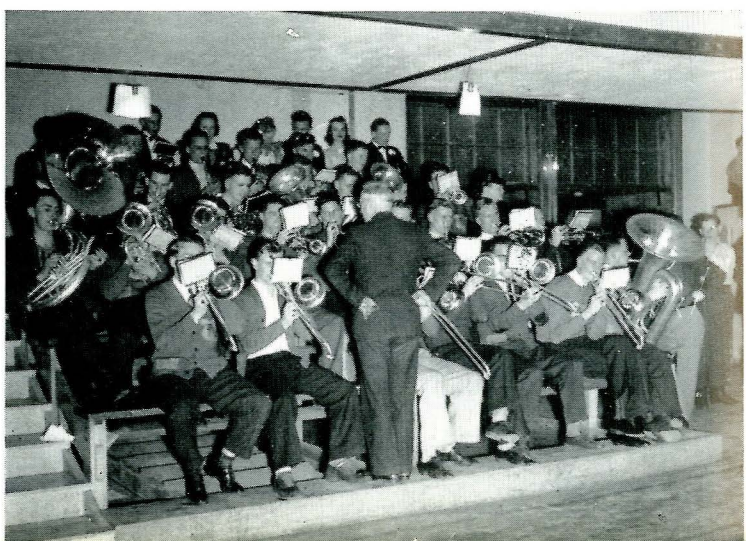
During spring vacation the band made its thirtieth annual state tour, playing before twenty thousand people and playing combined concerts with twelve hundred and fifty high school musicians in the northern and eastern part of the state. While on the tour, Hugo Eck gave short talks on the bond issue campaign.

The band is an important factor at both football and basketball games, providing not only entertainment but also additional pep and enthusiasm to the cheering section.

Working with the band are the Drum Majorettes and the Drum and Bugle Corps, under the direction of Harry Ellis. These two groups have mastered formations with the band and perform with it on various occasions.



Lou Howard





Stand up and cheer



Mother's Day Banquet

Mother's Day at Montana State

Two days of the school year are set aside annually for a special salute to the most special of people—the Mothers—on Mother's Day. The guest of honor this year on May 11 and 12 was Mrs. Agnes Mikkelson, mother of Dave Mikkelson, one of Montana State college's outstanding students. Mrs. Mikkelson graduated in the Class of 1907 from M. S. C. with a degree in Mathematics Physics after an active four years on this campus. She gave the mother's response to President Strand's welcome address, and Frank Strong, president of A.S.M.S.C., responded for the student body at the main feature of the two days . . . the banquet Saturday evening over which Dean Hamilton presided. Mr. Jason Bolles of the English department read his original poem dedicated to the mothers. Other entertainment for the two days included an outdoor exhibition on Gatton field, consisting of music, men and women's athletics as shown through Gymkana, military reviews and demonstrations. Following these was a reception in Herrick Hall to present President Strand and the college deans to the visiting parents. The banquet, followed by a musical concert by the college orchestra and later a midnight hour of music, ended the official program. Special church services were held Sunday morning. Chairman Bert Hansen was assisted in planning for this weekend by Dean Harrison, Dean Hamilton, Harry Ellis, Peg Roman, Stella Withrow, Charles Ralston and Matt Heaphy.



Mrs. Agnes Mikkelson



Mr. Opp

Opp Makes Music

Mr. L. E. Opp successfully completed his second year as director of the orchestra and chorus at M.S.C. A graduate of the Eastman school of music, he did outstanding work in the field of music before he came to Montana.

This year the college orchestra took a large part in college activity. Through the combined efforts of the students and with the able direction of Mr. Opp the standards and scope of the music have greatly improved. A highlight of the year's activity was the national Farm and Home hour broadcast from the gymnasium. At this time the orchestra broadcast pieces to all parts of the nation. In conjunction with the chorus, the orchestra participated in the Mother's Day program and in the Christmas concert. This group also aided in making High School Week a great success.

A specially picked orchestra furnished the musical background for the dramatic productions. Outstanding work was done by this group in the winter production of "Sweethearts" and no one who saw "Mary Rose" will forget the orchestra's interpretation of the "call of the island." The orchestra has also willingly furnished music for assemblies and other college functions.

THE chorus also figured prominently in campus life this year and has become one of the most popular musical organizations on the campus. The music furnished by this group was an important part of "Sweethearts."

It also presented various selections at the Ryan Day assembly and participated in the Christmas and Mother's Day concerts. With the orchestra, it took part in the national Farm and Home hour broadcast.

College Chorus and Orchestra



Fraternities





Dyed-in-the-wool minstrels



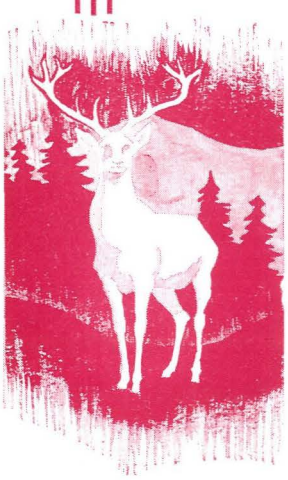
Who said winter was dull



Spring in full blossom



A genuine stair-step party





Mrs. Nicholson



FIRST ROW—Isabelle Sand, Pauline Howarth, Ella Thoreson, Jane Henk, Ardys Anderson, Charlotte Roll, Marion Buchman, Hazel Hoven, Mildred Slavens, Marion Kelly.

SECOND ROW—Betty Kirscher, Stella Withrow, Lillian Durand, Lucille Guay, Eleanor Fearn, Nina Leedham, Virginia Gabriel, Joyce Reynolds, Patricia McAuley, Pauline Britten.

THIRD ROW—Elaine Kline, Genevieve Young, Vonna Culp, Mabel Olson, Esther Bowman, Gladys Durand, Meryl Garver, Barbara French, Elaine Rash, Mary Withrow.

FOURTH ROW—Marjorie Hunter, June Springer, Helen Long, Elaine Perkins, Aleas Robertson, Katherine Ring, Leona Carr, Yvonne Kalberg, Barbara Shirley, Marion Dyas.

FIFTH ROW—Mary Lou Durland, Betty Marr, Virginia Mahan, Thirza Crosby, Allison Rehn, Dorothy Bretzke, O'Detta Bergen, Katherine Flynn, Mary Gillin, Mary Jane Wallace.

SIXTH ROW—Madge Owen, Leah Beryl Greene, Mary Dahl, Billie Jean Austin, Minniclare Hooker, Alice Ann Matzke, Madge Petrie, Priscilla Dix, Elaine Scott.

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Isabelle Sand





Sandbo gets the snow bank



Houle shows how it's done



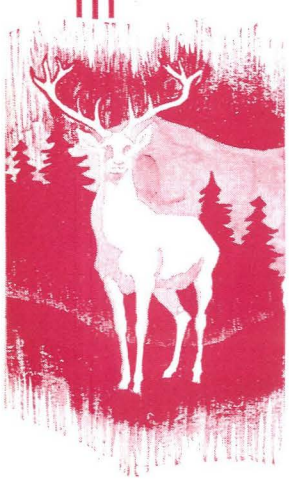
The prom queen and Peg



Jean and June "smile pretty"



Mrs. Gustafson





FIRST ROW—Delores Stanbury, Grace Williams, Betty Eagle, Vesta Baxter, Helen Sandvig, Jean Duncan, Bernice Howell, Jean West, Peg Durkin, Rose Eagle.
SECOND ROW—Katherine Kittrell, Margaret Smith, Ruth Strong, Florence Boyle, Lois Herrett, Caroline Law, Virginia Blackwood, June Drowley, Mary Baxter, Lucille Mahan.
THIRD ROW—Lunette Piper, Jean Lynch, Lorraine Trandum, Barbara Bixby, Shirley Reed, Jane Cole, Patricia Sandbo, Margaret Morse, Sarah Cole, Doris Jean Wegener.
FOURTH ROW—Jean Tait, Frances Peterson, Genie May Philbrick, Elota Beth Houle, Patricia Collins, Dorothy Duncan, Marybelle Jondrow, Ethel Graybill, Sue Croonquist, Wilma Fedderson.
FIFTH ROW—Vivian Russell, Frances Jean Evans, Jean Ann Chestnut, Welby Jamesson, Eleanor Peterson, Marjorie Durham, Beatrice Nelstead, Joyce Jones, Barbara Blackburn, Isabel Hopkins.
SIXTH ROW—Ruth Dexter, Lois Whitehead, Helen Walseth, Mary Sommerhauser, Eloise Lehrkind, Betty Ann Hanley, Nadine Carlson, Betty Lyons, Katherine Sullivan, Mary Lou Harper.
SEVENTH ROW—Beverly Ashton, Theo Allen, Mary Timmel, Ruth Siefert, Pat Hanley, Anne Greenfield, Dorothy Law, Marjorie Teslow, Jane Simmons, Eunice Buckland.

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Delores Stanbury





A top-notch bull session



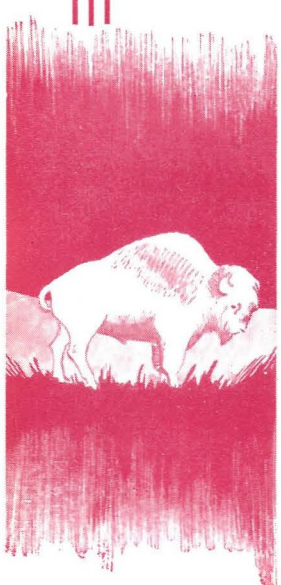
Pride of Chi Omega



Vivian, Carroll and stuff



They boost the Bobcats





Mrs. Kramer



FIRST ROW—Vivian Cowan, Edna Graff, Lorraine Graeter, Margaret Roman, Mary Ann Mitchell, Mildred Spain, Jerry Weber, Peg Corlett, Jay Thomason.

SECOND ROW—Jeanne Vines, Helen Anderson, Mary Addison, Margaret Cline, Anne Purdy, Dorothy Ferris, Catherine Schenck, Ruth Heebner, Dorothy Graff.

THIRD ROW—Clare Niman, Judy Wilson, Dorothy Dunn, Pat Rounce, Virginia Wilson, Mary Ann Davidson, Jeri McCormick, Kay Heebner, Babe Chaffin.

FOURTH ROW—Mary Dawn Warner, Matie Allport, Jo Sheriff, Mary C. Fleming, Marilyn Stone, Ruth Otten, Betty Tanner, Phyllis Wilcox, Betty Jones.

FIFTH ROW—Anna Lee Cosens, Marguerite Williams, Pat Gough, Alys Jane Watson, Betty Hansen, Jean Henderson, Betty Isaac.

SIXTH ROW—Barbara Judd, Betty Westcott, Carol Rounce, Joyce Cole, Peggy Howard.

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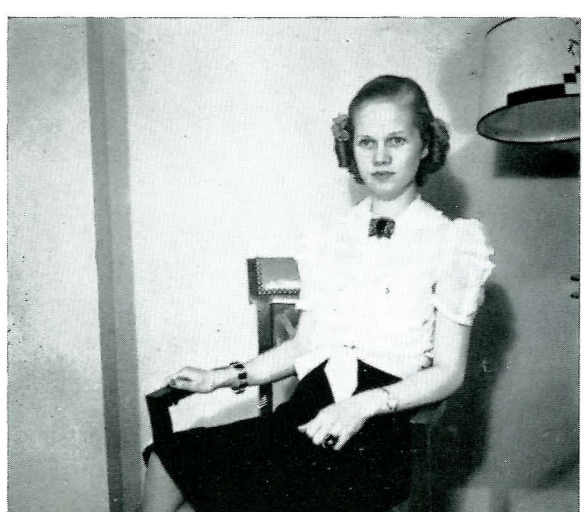
Vivian Cowan





Just a little contest



From left to right . . .



That's him, Naomi



The art of primping—by Benson



Miss Ritchie





FIRST ROW—Naomi Cool, Kathleen Conlon, Helen Taylor, Toni Whitcomb, Ruth Raymond, Helen Briggs, Eileen Conlon, Peggie Anderson, Charlotte Benson.

SECOND ROW—Amy Pound, Margaret Schroeder, Betty Batch, Louise Pierce, Pauline McLean, Marjorie Sternhagen, Natalie McDermott, Dorothy Schall, Mabel Goldie.

THIRD ROW—Charlotte Ralph, Barbara Lee, Mary Blake, Nancy Diehl, Beulah Granger, Helen Ruth Truitt, Virginia Hill, Evelyn Hodgekiss, Helen Lohman.

FOURTH ROW—Delores Emigh, Mildred Anderson, Marian Kimball, Wilda Davis, Mary Ann Batch, Agnes Taylor, Betty Ford, Anna Mae Roe, Betty Lou Courtney.

FIFTH ROW—Jane Doering, Joyce Kropp, Billye Wyatt, Eileen Olsen, Jean Haynes, Betty Waite, Betty Ross.

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Naomi Cool





Proof by Webster



Mrs. Robinson joins in the fun



The daily puzzle



. . . and sing they did





Mrs. Robinson,



FIRST ROW—Margaret Lynd, Betty Swanson, Charlotte Stafford, Ellen Wipf, Dolores Bauer, Eva Quist, Audrey Wilson, Mary Kay Mortag, Mary Hockett.

SECOND ROW—Jeannie Gaines, Faith Cantrell, Dee Mead, Fearne Parr, Blanche Brackett, Leslie Manning, Evelyn Allen, Lorraine Jones, Margaret Mason.

THIRD ROW—Catherine Napton, Charlene Vogel, Margaret Skogen, Dare Border, Laura O'Donnell, Marilyn Maughn, Roberta Taylor, Marilyn Casler, Martha Herman.

FOURTH ROW—Dorothy Irwin, Marie Gary, Marjory Reardon, Frances Warren, Gwendolyn Dick, June Houston, Catherine Bellows, Ina Cole, Opal Wright.

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Margaret Lynd





Marshall stumps Orton in chess



One of them cleaned the sidewalk



Sigma Chi Homecoming float is outstanding



Marshall and Clemow hit pay dirt

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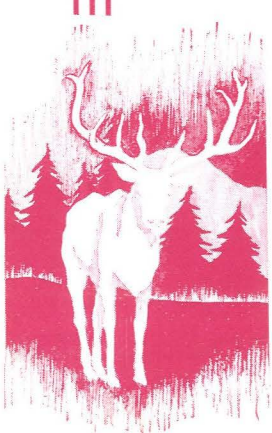
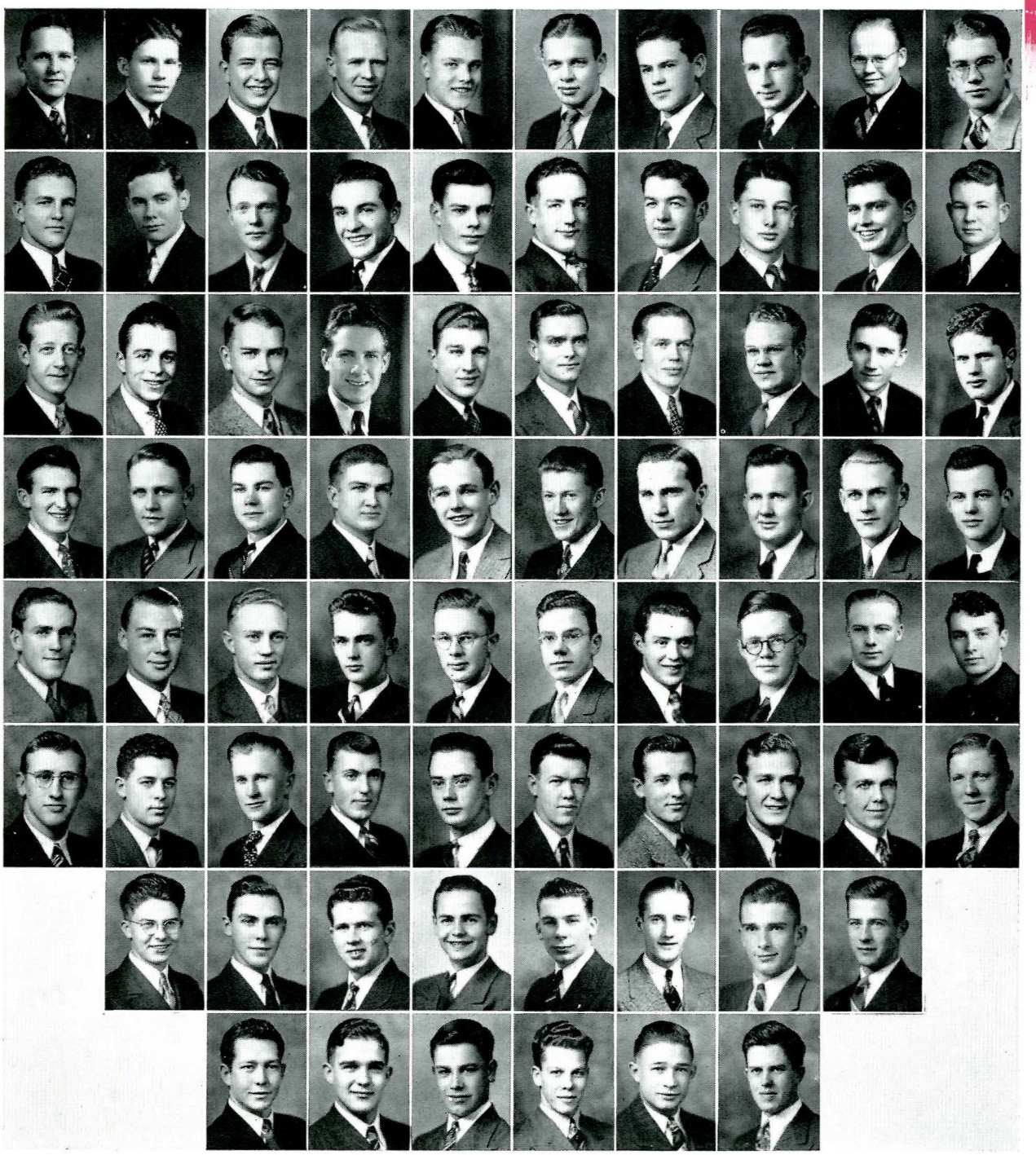




Cosner definitely gets took



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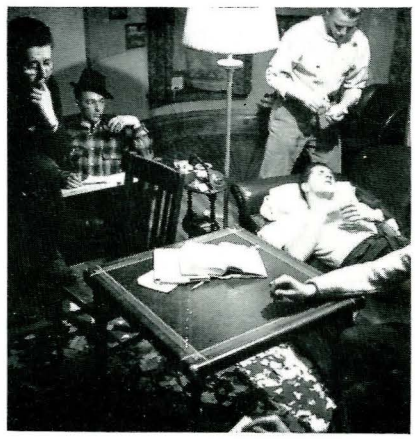
SEVENTH ROW—Bill Collins, Tom Ross, Robert Bush, Jim Dickson, Leland Cascaden, Frank Howard, Willis Thornton, Martin Settle.
EIGHTH ROW—John Brim, Lee Schimpf, Jim Barfknecht, Harry Ramsey, Buzz Flint, Bob Jones.



Bob Pappin



Yukon Days



One of the many pledge duties



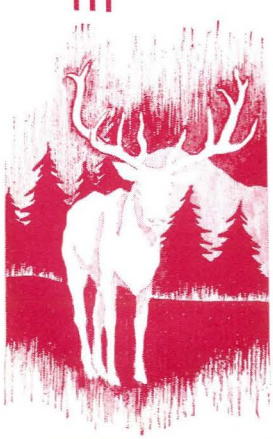
Doc and Pat welcome alums

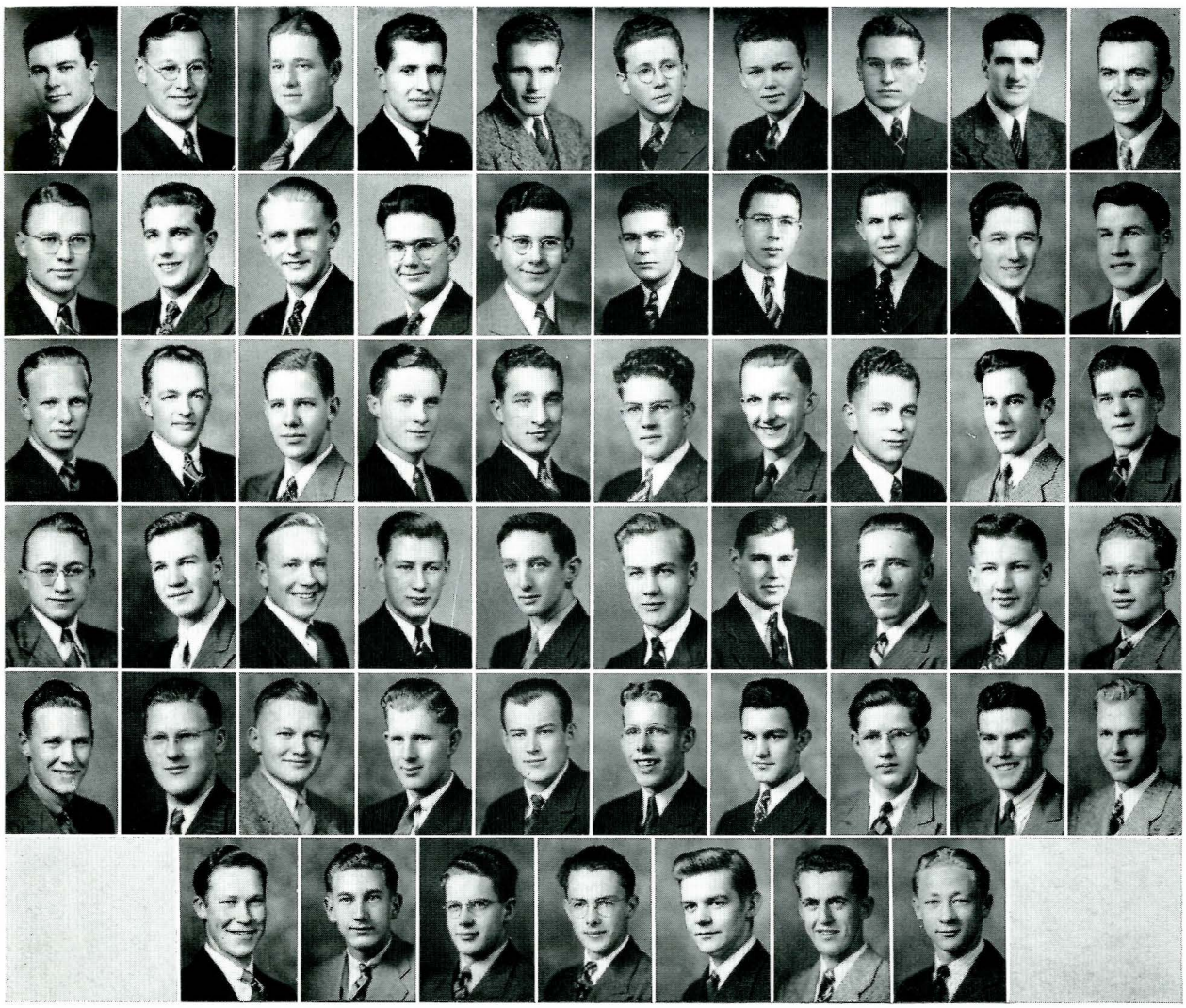


The pledges throw a party



Christmas decorations





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FOURTH ROW—John Lewis, Don Schmidt, George Otte, Francis Burton, George Albert, Ray Dahl, Emmet Haugen, Laurence Flesh, George Van Brocklin, Don Peterson.

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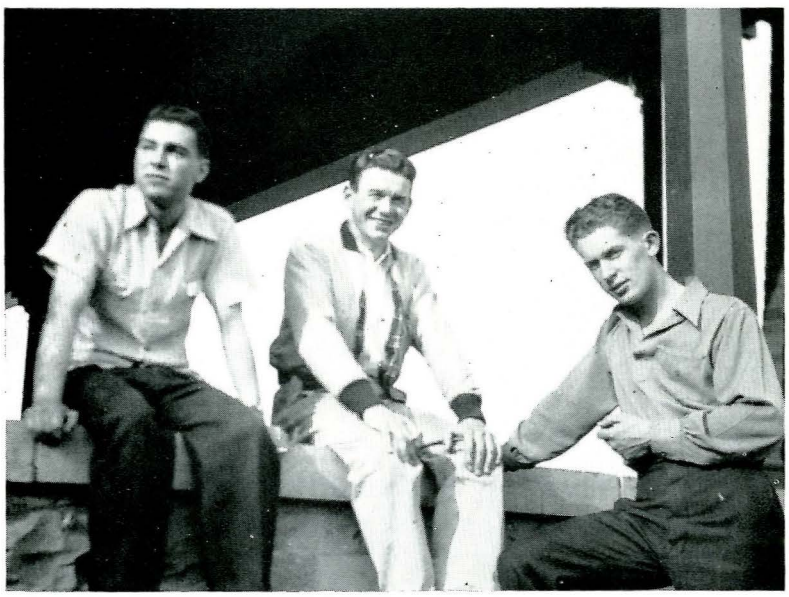
Darrell Cool



May and Heaphy change off



Just suppose



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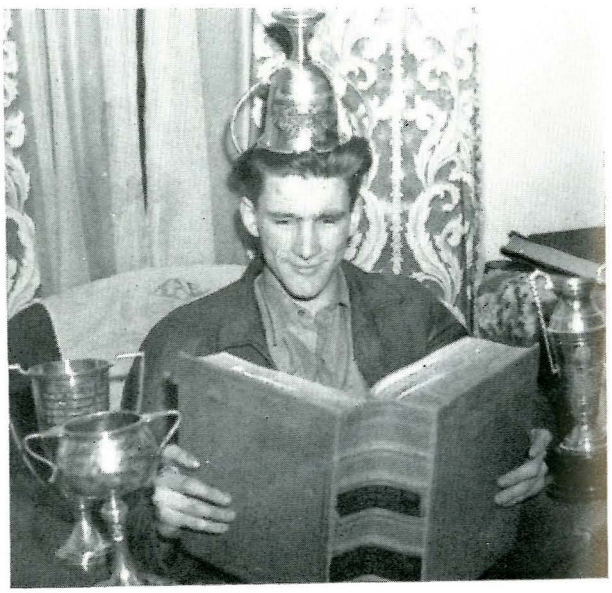

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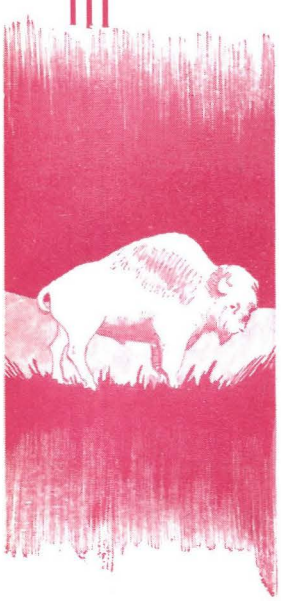



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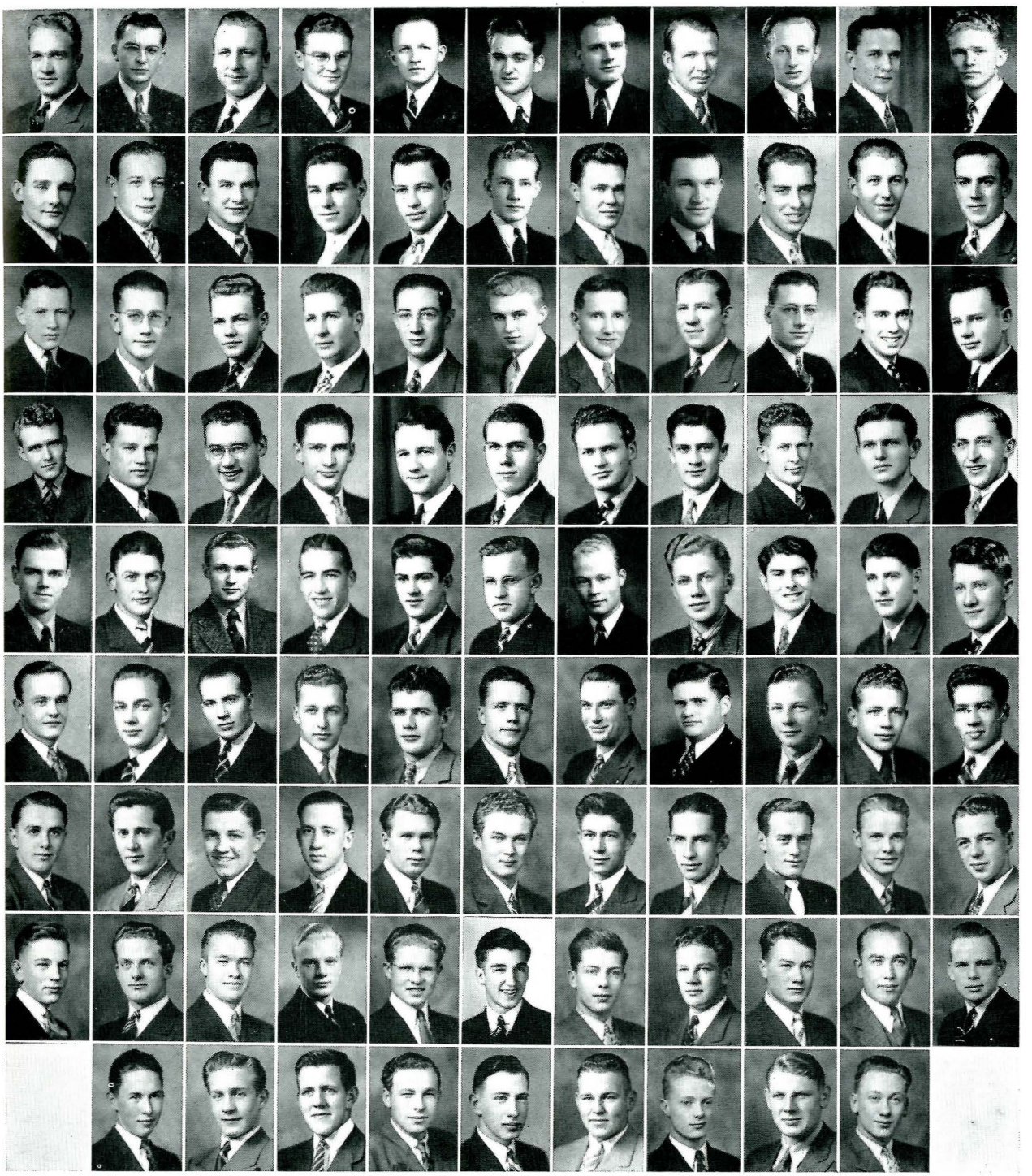

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Frank Strong

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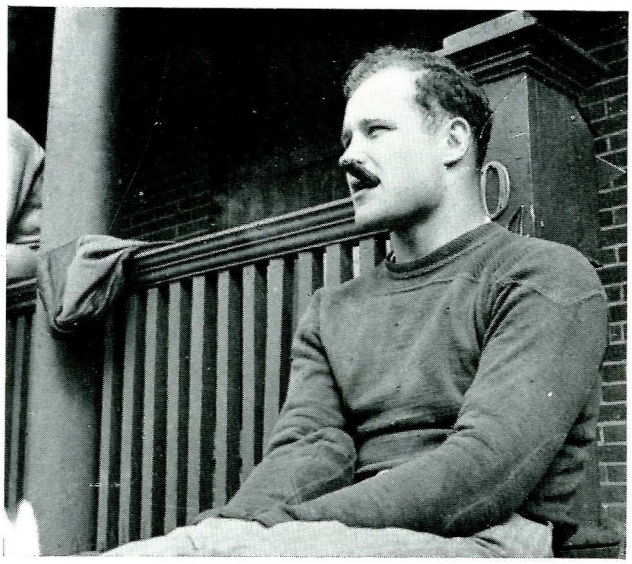
Who hung his pin?



Duley sits while he smokes cigars



The spring line-up



An after-dinner session



Mrs. Brown





FIRST ROW—Ford Martin, Charles Bordsen, William Lodman, George Loomis, Woodrow Overcast, Arnold Bergland, Robert Lee, Earl McKamey, Robert Thompson, Bill Davidson, George Porter.
SECOND ROW—Kenneth Christian, Herbert Lewis, Joe Gaab, James Ross, Earl Hiett, James Roan, Kenneth Sire, William Meeks, Edward Rose, Glenn Cooley, Bernard Toenyes.
THIRD ROW—Robert Wearne, Raymond Duley, John Holzer, Lloyd Schmitt, Joseph Herman, Robert Olson, Paul Huber, Morgan Esmay, Edward Kimball, Joseph Kolar, Dale Skaalure.
FOURTH ROW—Robert Sullivan, Paul Holzer, Samuel Lenz, James Travis, Raymond Foley, Otho Murray, Austin Overcast, Don Stanfield, Carl Park, Lee Rhea, Alfred Swingle.
FIFTH ROW—Donald Lee, Lowell Hutton, Art Habel, Stanley Milesnick, James Ferris, Dan Mortag, Kenneth Nuckler, Willard Schlehuber, Kenneth Surber, Russell Huffman, Wayne Neel.
SIXTH ROW—Charles Gruter, Richard Jenkins, William Kenny, David Rice, Magnus Swanson, Tony Burgamier, Bill Hiett, James Biddison, Art Grinde, George Evans, William Musselman.
SEVENTH ROW—Don Davison, Jeffrey Roberts, Max Lyon, Russell Leland, Charles Krall, Dick Farrell, Dick Degnan, Waldo Emerson, Ralph Parker.
EIGHTH ROW—Allan Nelson, Dan Cox, James Krall, Mac Quin, George Gleed, Hal Ross.

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Ford Martin



Where's Lodge Grass?

Just a snack





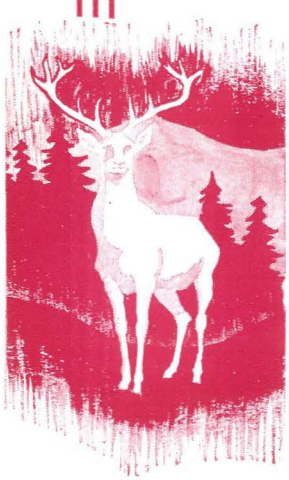
Bartlett Special

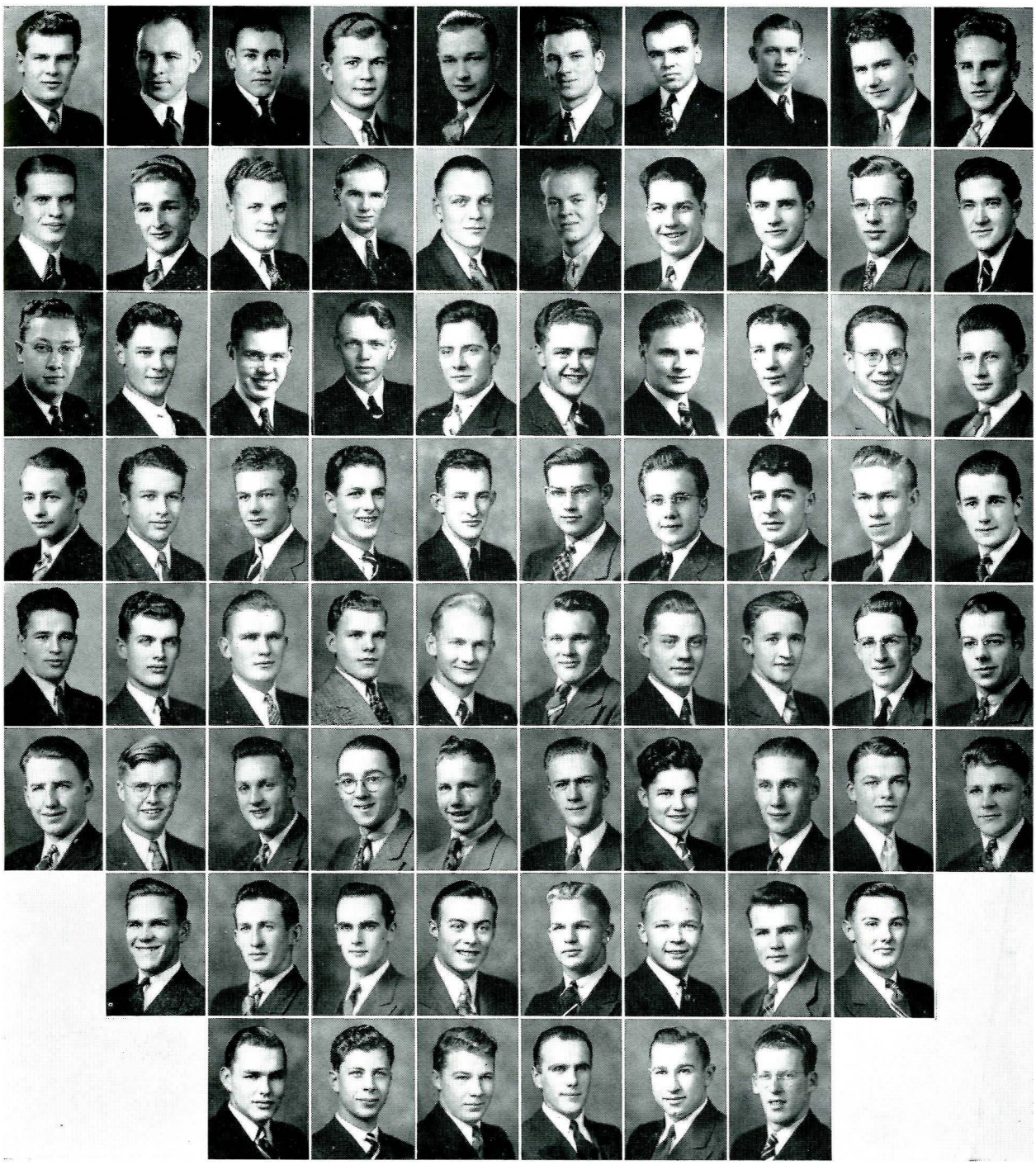
Definitely not posed





Morrison Cave





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THIRD ROW—Mel Jackson, Robert Stacy, Hugo Eck, Ed Fallon, Jack Fritz, Tom Dardis, Jack Arnold, Reginald Davies, Dick Chenoweth, Harry Miller.
FOURTH ROW—Jack Miller, John Drum, Tom Burns, Merlin Fisk, Dick Gregory, Ted Rody, Lester Hogan, John McDonald, Owen Wirak, James Holley.
FIFTH ROW—Clay McCartney, Morley Madden, William Weedman, William Kuschel, Con Davis, Jan Norby, Gene Hamilton, Rod Auclair, Ed Chauner, Warren Hood.
SIXTH ROW—Robert Fryer, John Darrow, Norman Gilchrist, Jack Corkins, James Drew, Blaine Hoffman, J. Frank Deatherage, Joe Henderson, Robert J. Johnson, Roy Mikalson.
SEVENTH ROW—Jim Moore, Fred Plumer, Tom Wimett, Bob Scharff, Fred Tietjen, Bob Tietjen, Ed. Arnold, Allan Barickman.
EIGHTH ROW—Robert A. Johnson, George Moen, Robert Mikalson, James Wimett, Bill Porter, John Watters.

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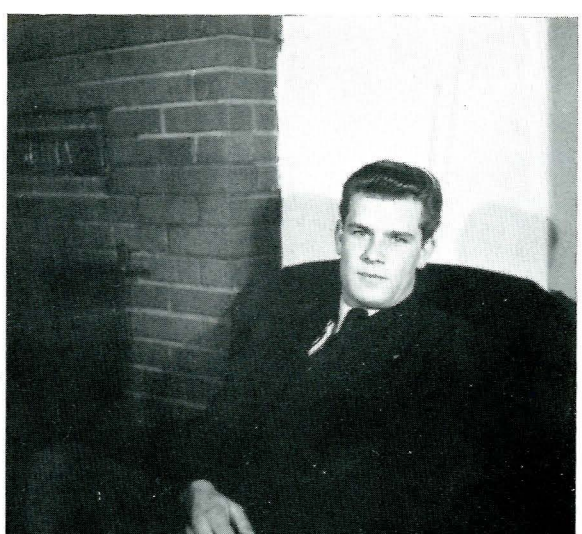

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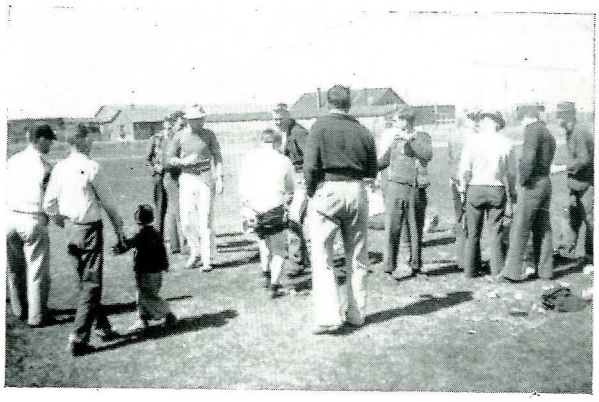


Anybody's scuffle



Trim 'em Bobcats



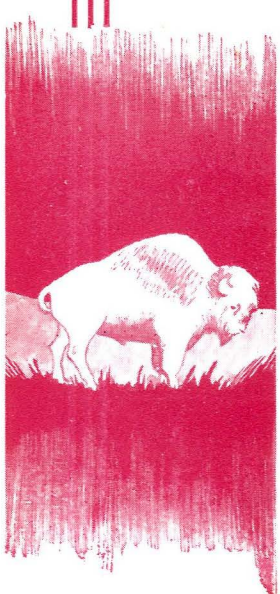
That long awaited moment

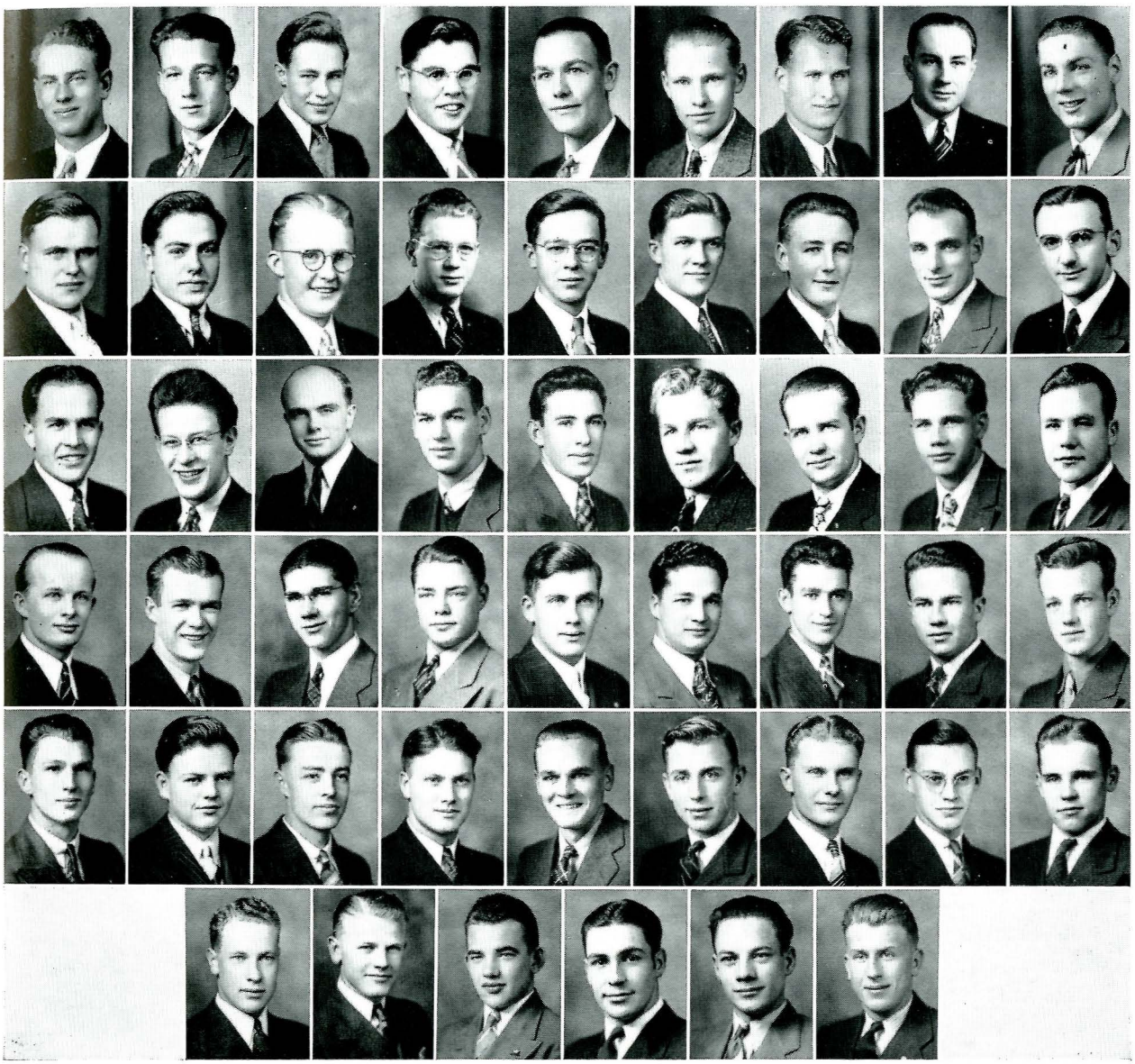


What, no pants!



A drive to center





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SECOND ROW—Richard Ostergren, Lloyd Loughridge, Alfred Stevens, Edward Bohlig, Errol Durnford, Robert James, Wilferd Johnson, Claude Powers, Joe Charvot.

THIRD ROW—Wallace Holt, Richard Foote, William Jeffries, Leonard Scharmota, Robert Woodward, Carl Fjeld, Clarence Davidson, Herman Siedemann, Dennis O'Connor.

FOURTH ROW—Robert Zachary, Samuel Frederick, William Wilson, Carl Ostenson, Paul Cles, Clarence Halvorson, Everett Shuey, Jack Caffrey, Paul Willis.

FIFTH ROW—Robert Baarson, John Medlin, John Gilhan, Paul Simonton, Emil Nelson, Ted Johnson, Ross Peace, Ray Long, Clarence Lindstrom.

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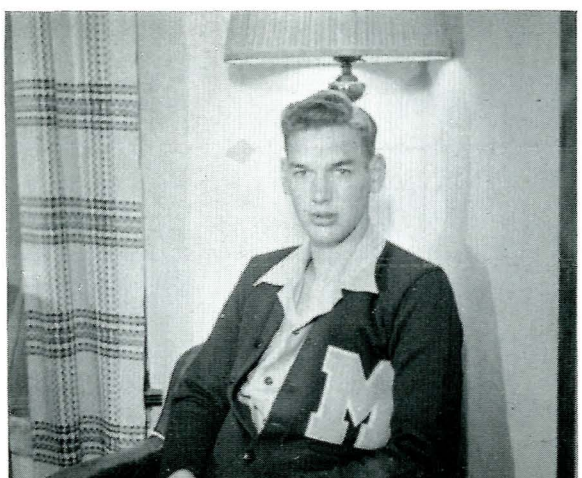
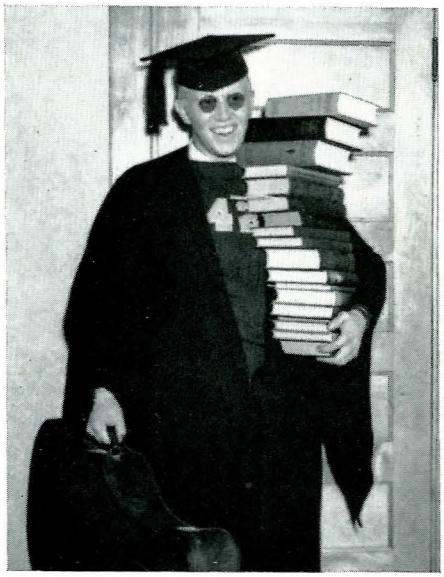


Leonard Scharmota



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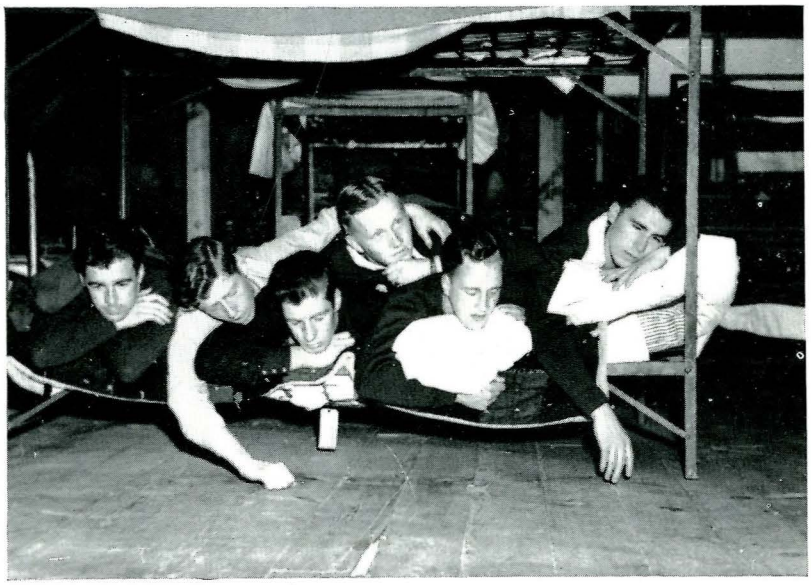


The after-dinner rest that refreshes



Down by the Old Mill Stream

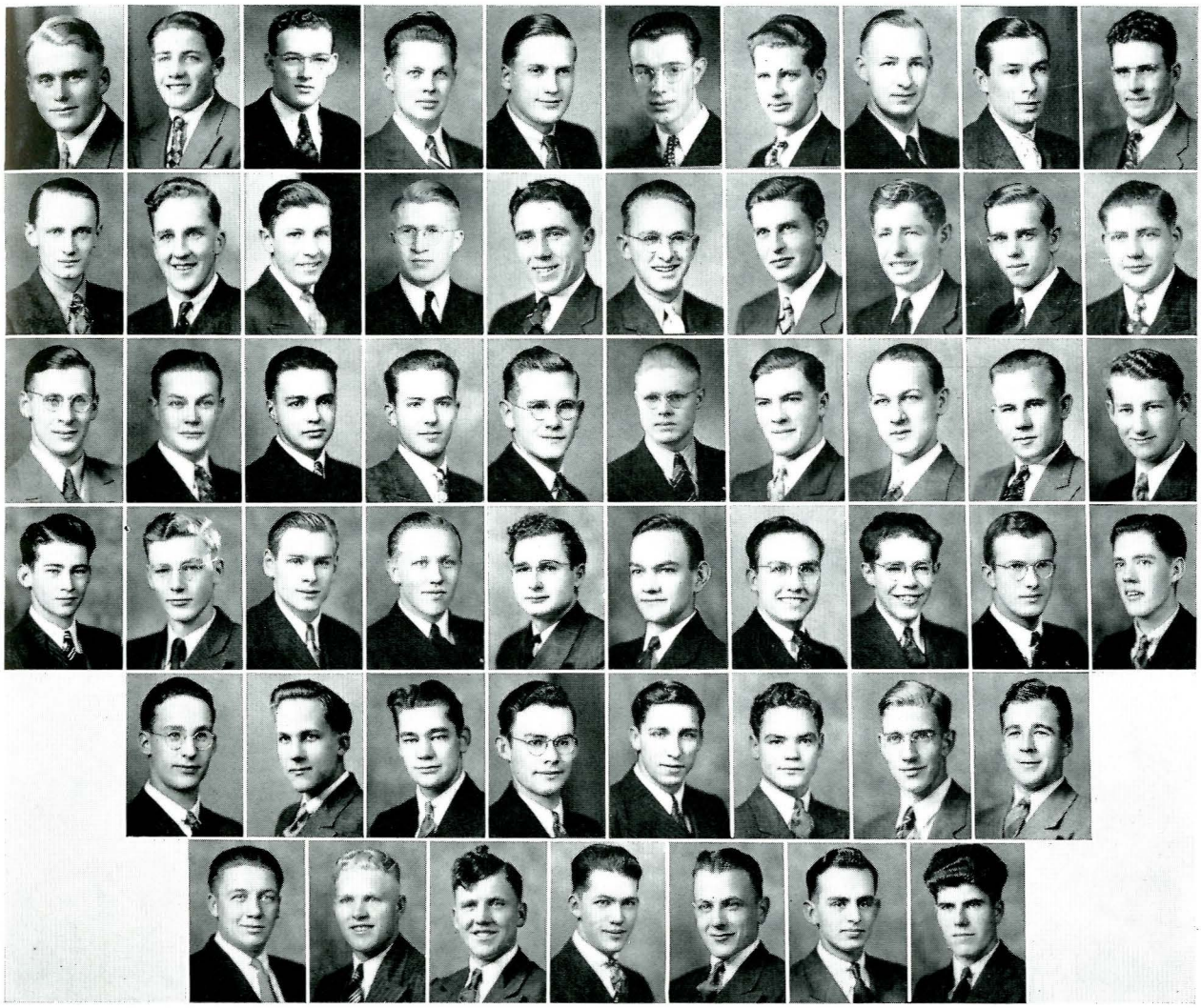


A Sunday smoker



Saubert,
very genial
and reserved





FIRST ROW—Jay Johnson, Mike Solan, Russell Newton, Roland Schaefer, Glenn Jones, Bob Dineen, Carl Heleen, Sumner Hiedel, Robert Duncan, Raleigh Ahern.

SECOND ROW—William Pattison, Dwight Nelson, Robert Durham, Roger Barto, Don Martin, James Marantette, Bernard Cluzen, William Rivers, Walter Nelson, Walter Stokan.

THIRD ROW—Dan Mizner, Don Wold, Riley Hensley, Hart Forsyth, Joe Eisenman, George Ahlquist, Tom Murphy, William Saubert, Lester Persson, Matty Blaskovich.

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FIFTH ROW—James Balzhiser, Tom Balzhiser, Dennis Hogan, Rex Grimes, Joe Wilcox, Melvin McHenry, George Lane, John Miller.

SIXTH ROW—Marvin Markuson, Leland Newgard, Sam Pollard, John O'Leary, Don Gumprecht, Louis Marantette, Clarence Rich.

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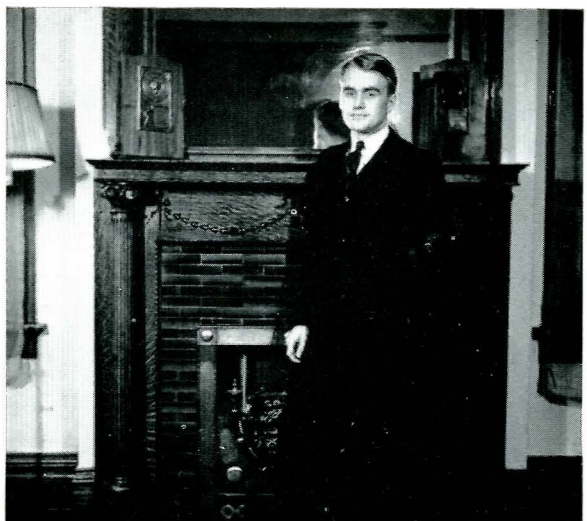

Jay Johnson



Any position for a candid shot



A smoker . . . or is it?



High spirits in spite of winter

Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. Paisley, Miss Leigh



Proof that she dreamed of Gable



COUNCIL MEMBERS

Priscilla Dix	Billee Austin
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FIRST ROW—Anne Greenfield, Evelyn Maxine Allen, Theo Allen, Billee Austin, Joan Arrivee, Barbara Blackburn, Dorothy Brewer, Helen Briggs, Mary Margaret Briggs, Betty Lou Courtney.

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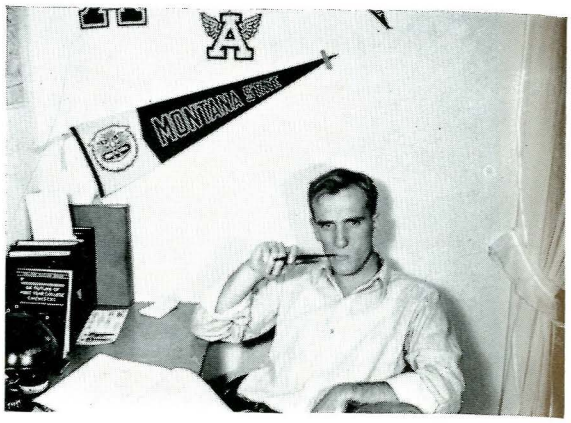
Anne Greenfield president



The thinker



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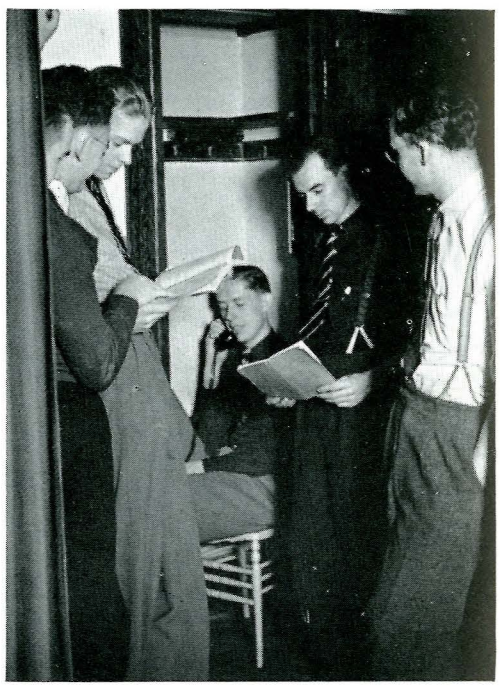
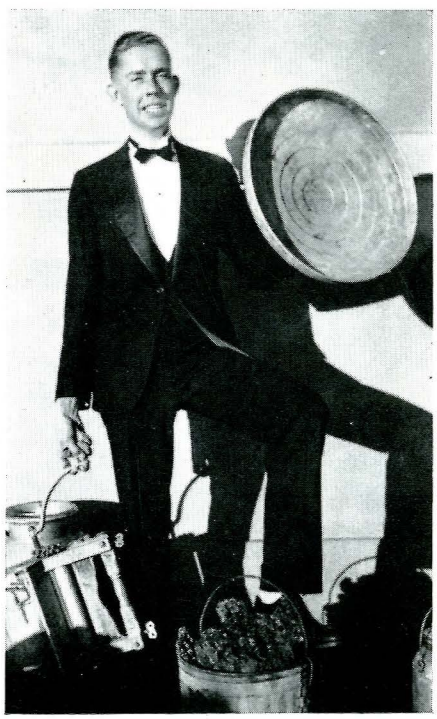


The usual phone trouble



Could be an initiation



A stitch in time



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SECOND ROW—H. Jacobson, L. Clow, McKnight, W. Cahill, J. Blanchard, J. Klaboe, J. Leonard, L. Ford, F. Boice, C. Beardslee, J. Kent.
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FOURTH ROW—D. Kitterman, L. Hazen, H. Leppick, W. Maclay, W. Danzer, J. Muller, G. Kalberg, W. Henderson, C. Hitch, A. Schwenneker, Tom Bahzhiser.
FIFTH ROW—J. Aakhus, R. Mattelin, C. Lortz, J. Balzhiser, T. Raess, A. Haidle, Leonard C. Smith, R. Long, G. Ahlquist, J. Daley, C. Walton.
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SEVENTH ROW—Lewis K. Smith, F. Plummer, E. McCartney, W. Barnes, D. Davison, T. Bauer, E. Quanbeck, A. Shaw, Palmer Oien, W. Nelson, J. Wallace.
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John McGimpsey



Girls from 421



Pauline hits high E



And the Freshmen dressed



Just wondering



Sunday P. M.



FIRST ROW—Maxine Watson, Ruth Robinson, Grace Moore, Nona Schrammeck, Daisy Flick, Gertrude Olson, Audrey Plymale, Carrie London, Lois Ogden.

SECOND ROW—Ardys Anderson, Benita Lyon, Helen Harmon, Helen Throm, Bernita Lahr, Lillian Backen, Daphne DeBruin, Emma Ehret, Bernadine Nelson.

THIRD ROW—Mary Stevens, Margaret Fournier, Blanche Brackett, Marjorie Poepping, Dorothy MacPherson, Mary Meadows, Ruth Heebner, Beth Benson, Kay Heebner.

FOURTH ROW—Frances Pickolick, Nora Oftedal, Marie Hashisaki, Anita McGuire, Esther Smail, Gwendolyn Dick, Pauline Lucier, Ruth Grainger, Arlene Holen.

FIFTH ROW—Edna Bakke, Mary Ellen Gillin, Evelyn Wood, Anne Lunney, Eleanor Bumgarner, Nellie Warrior, Meri Jane Hyer.

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Nora Oftedal

Independent Quads



QUAD A

FIRST ROW—Dorothy Bretzke, Joyce Jones, Allison Rehn, Marjory Reardon, Bette Westcott, Lael Tout, Ruth Seifert, Rae Jean Purdy, Margaret Mason, Welby Jamesson.
SECOND ROW—Elaine Scott, Carol Rounce, Laura O'Donnell, Pat Gough, Isabel Hopkins, Mildred McKinley, Ruth Kountz, Jean Tait, Daphane Roddy.



QUAD B

FIRST ROW—June Chatlain, Mary Lou Durland, Yvonne Kalberg, Virginia Kastenholtz, Madge Petrie, Shirley Johnson, Jean Ann Chestnut, Florence Roberson, Eunice Buckland, Marion Dyas.
SECOND ROW—Frances Peterson, Betty Riley, Louise Oxe, Patricia Collins, Beverly Ashton, Marianne Davidson, Anna Marie Van Vynck, Lorraine Jones, Gladys Gilbert, Emerene Jones.



QUAD E

FIRST ROW—Dale Cook, Margaret Morse, Leona Carr, Mary Slayton, Jane Cole, Sarah Cole, Dorothy Schaal, Patricia Berry, Jean Rilla, Joan Pease.
SECOND ROW—Dorothy Ferris, Pauline Harris, Helene Barloga, Jean Thompson, Betty Lyons, Natalie Trbovitch, Joyce Gropp, Elizabeth Ford.

Mrs. Durkin (A), Mrs. Knutson (B), Mrs.Anderson (E)



Elsie Jane Albin, Marion Dyas, Dale Cook

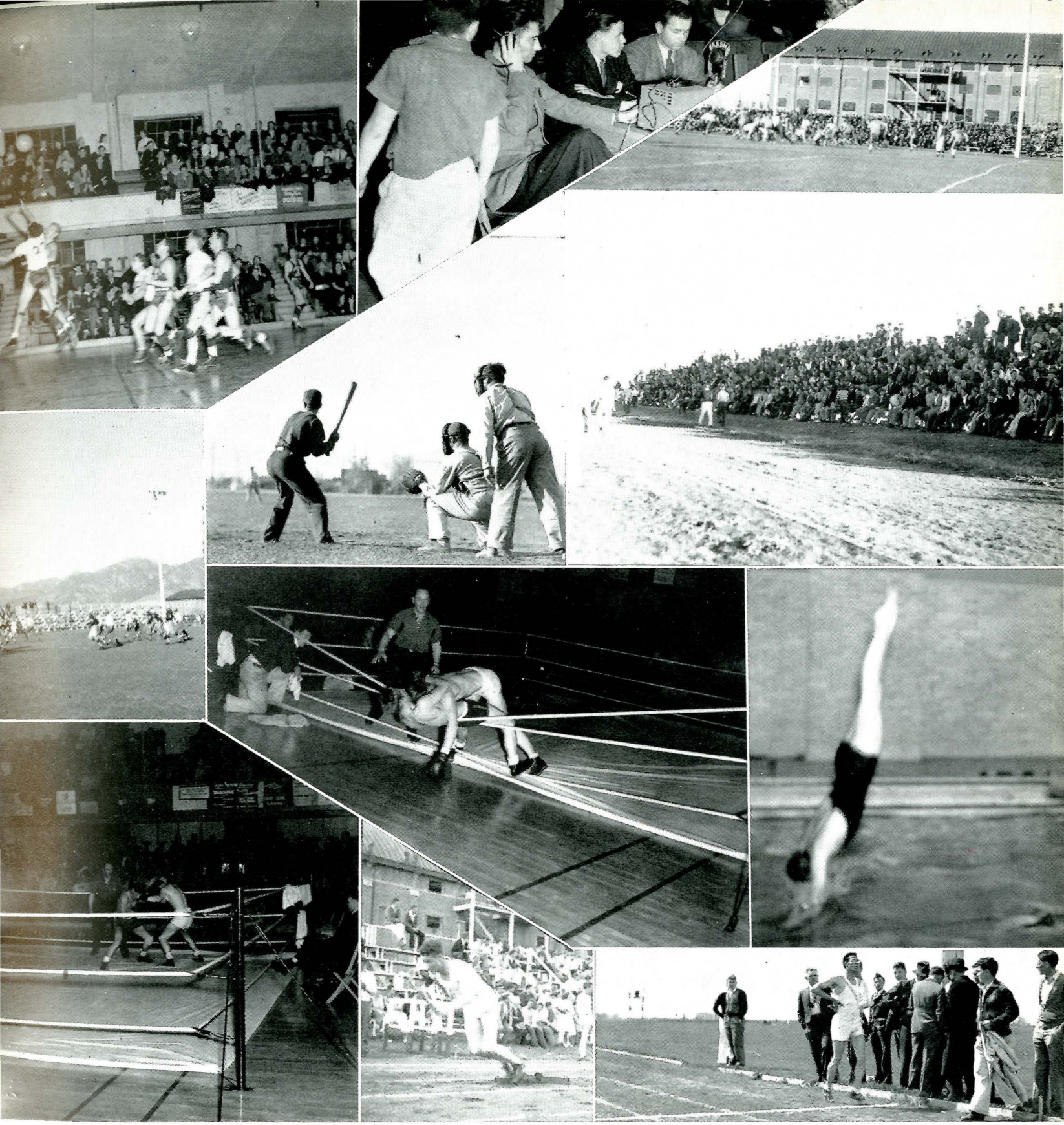


FROM DAY TO DAY





Number 3 comes close, but the bamboo just won't stick on the pegs . . . It calls for spirit in the cross country classic . . . Bobcats and Grizzlies are both down in this high-spirited game . . . It's a homer if he hits it . . . Oakie noses out Vaughn in the interfraternity meet . . . Schub shows 'em how they should do it . . . A left end play for the Aggies . . . The cross country start, but they don't come in looking this good . . . Pat looks for the two shoulder touch . . . and still the bamboo won't stick . . . Foul ball in the girls' softball league . . . The freshman-sophomore scrap, and we do mean scrap.



A one-handed shot for Southern . . . KRBM gives a play-by-play description of the Bobcat basketball tactics . . . Gatton Field to capacity . . . Montana State bucks a high wind . . . Biddle at the bat, and what a stance . . . Block that kick . . . Not wrestling but addicts of the glove slinging art of self defense . . . A fair good dive in fine form . . . Shinn takes it on the chin in the boxing intramurals . . . Darlington off to a fine start in the outdoor track event . . . The cross country finish, Spiegel crossing the tape at the end of a hard run.



Krevic attempts a long heave . . . Brickley croons as the crowd howls in the M Club initiation . . . Pride of the service department . . . A cold day, but still Lou's right out in front . . . Schmidt recuperates from a hard run . . . Our boy, Brickley, poses . . . The Fangs initiate and what a horse laugh . . . Stone and Bergland become M Club members . . . Another engineering feat accomplished . . . A blocked kick by Idaho Southern . . . Reed don't wanna sing . . . Such a pretty snow scene . . . Putting the shot in the indoor athletic meet . . . A cold day for football and from the boys' faces, their buddies aren't doing so good . . . drum major Eck takes the lead.



A dive through center . . . One way to keep warm during a football game . . . Stand up and and cheer they did . . . Melnick, Brickley, and Reid, chief source of a morning's entertainment . . . Ah for the life of a military man . . . and sing they did . . . Oakie catches in the first spring workouts . . . Spiegel and Schmidt battle for cross country honors . . . A right with all the ear marks of a haymaker . . . The end of a very fine trip for the Missoula pranksters.



Athletic supporters are W.A.A. girls in their blue and gold . . . Lambda Chi Alpha adds spirit to the parade in Butte . . . The color guards stand at ease . . . Barbara Bixby leads the Majorettes . . . Says S.A.E., "Skin 'em," some day we shall . . . Eck marches on with the Bobcat Band . . . It was "time to change" . . . Independents pull for the Cats . . . Another float helped make the parade, but the poor fellow . . . It was a "rocket to fame" and a good float . . . They hang the Exponent for lack of spirit . . . The Grizzly puts his best feet upward.



The 1940 Montanan on parade . . . Watson toots a wicked bugle . . . Homecoming parade . . . Missoula contribution to a most noble cause, the Grizzly special haircut . . . The Bobcat band leads at Butte . . . Graff and Cousins hold up the bobcat on the Butte Chi Omega float . . . The Sigma Chis were out to skin a Grizzly . . . The Montana State color guard . . . A colorful unit of the women's Drum and Bugle Corps . . . Alpha Gamma Rho's contribution to the Butte parade . . . The Kappa Sigs again rub it in with the special haircut float . . . Bixby in full regalia proudly leads the drum and buglers.



Walseth holds the limelight as the freshmen supposedly paint the "M" . . . You could fool us as to what's happening here . . . Between swishes of the broom the kids take a rest . . . All alone, but going tough with those brushes . . . That can must be empty, or is it? . . . The old "M" really looks white now . . . Langman does his part . . . It's a tough climb, but they'll make it . . . A couple of slaves for work, or is it because they have to . . . Hold on there . . . Even the camera woman is at the "M" . . . Some more lime is being spread.



The Frosh usually take a beating, but not this time . . . The water goes up on the human train . . . Watch the lime fly . . . You can tell a freshman by his hat . . . Strong-arm Anderson is lime all over . . . "Hungry, fellas?", buy a doughnut from a Spur . . . Someone's having fun . . . Thelma Jones certainly did her share . . . Who's on the bottom of that collapsed huddle? . . . Frosh are still at work . . . He's really been slinging the whitewash, but not on the "M."



Fraternity highlights . . . Definitely at ease . . . Must be a posed shot, Schmidt with a book and beside a coke machine . . . After a hard day's work or else Mary can't take it . . . Matie seems a bit surprised . . . Just another dear old experiment in chemistry . . . The ideal way to spend a Saturday night; just ask some of the girls for further particulars . . . Ah, spring, tra-la . . . King Melnick of the Pi Phi derby dance . . . Pi Phi pledge duties with the pose and attire thrown in extra . . . Carlson in a very unusual shot, studying . . . Weber is the victim of trick photography or something . . . Fleming poses at the desk.



Dean Branegan, very much a credit to Montana State College . . . Do people really study? . . . Beulah makes love to Charlie . . . They're tired of studying the atom, so they're making fudge . . . Gladys hangs her washing the Ham Hall way . . . It's either a leer or a sneer . . . A bevy of beauteous dames . . . Well! . . . Beauty queen Mahan knits with Ethel . . . We honor Mr. Ryan, first president of M.S.C. . . . The boys look busy, anyhow . . . The Chi O's cat and phonograph attract attention . . . The A. O. Pis do a little sweet singing . . . Campus big shot, Howard Vange . . . The boys do a little informal mixing.



Dr. Johnson trips the light fantastic all dressed up . . . Chi Omegas in disguise at their masquerade ball . . . The "Dream Girl of Pi K. A." speaks to Montana . . . Oh, those formals and tuxes . . . Tut, tut, none of that here . . . Where are those hula dancers . . . Freshman "mommy" and "poppy" dance . . . Swing out on the Virginia Reel . . . There's too much of a stag line, but what a crowd . . . Shall we call it constancy? . . . Some more masqueraders . . . Lambda Chis in the days of gold rushes.



Just another party . . . Tau Beta Pi's most effective queen presentation . . . Hula hula highlights of the W.A.A. carnival . . . Fall party gaiety fresh from Deer Lodge . . . Square dance or Virginia reel, it all goes . . . A mixer and a mighty fine one too . . . Howard goes into her dance at a carnival booth . . . Fisher in good spirits at a come-as-you-will party . . . Another western drama with music by Mokel . . . Fisk hunts the dark corners, but this one wasn't quite dark enough . . . Marjorie turns Hawaiian at the Alpha Gam's carnival booth.



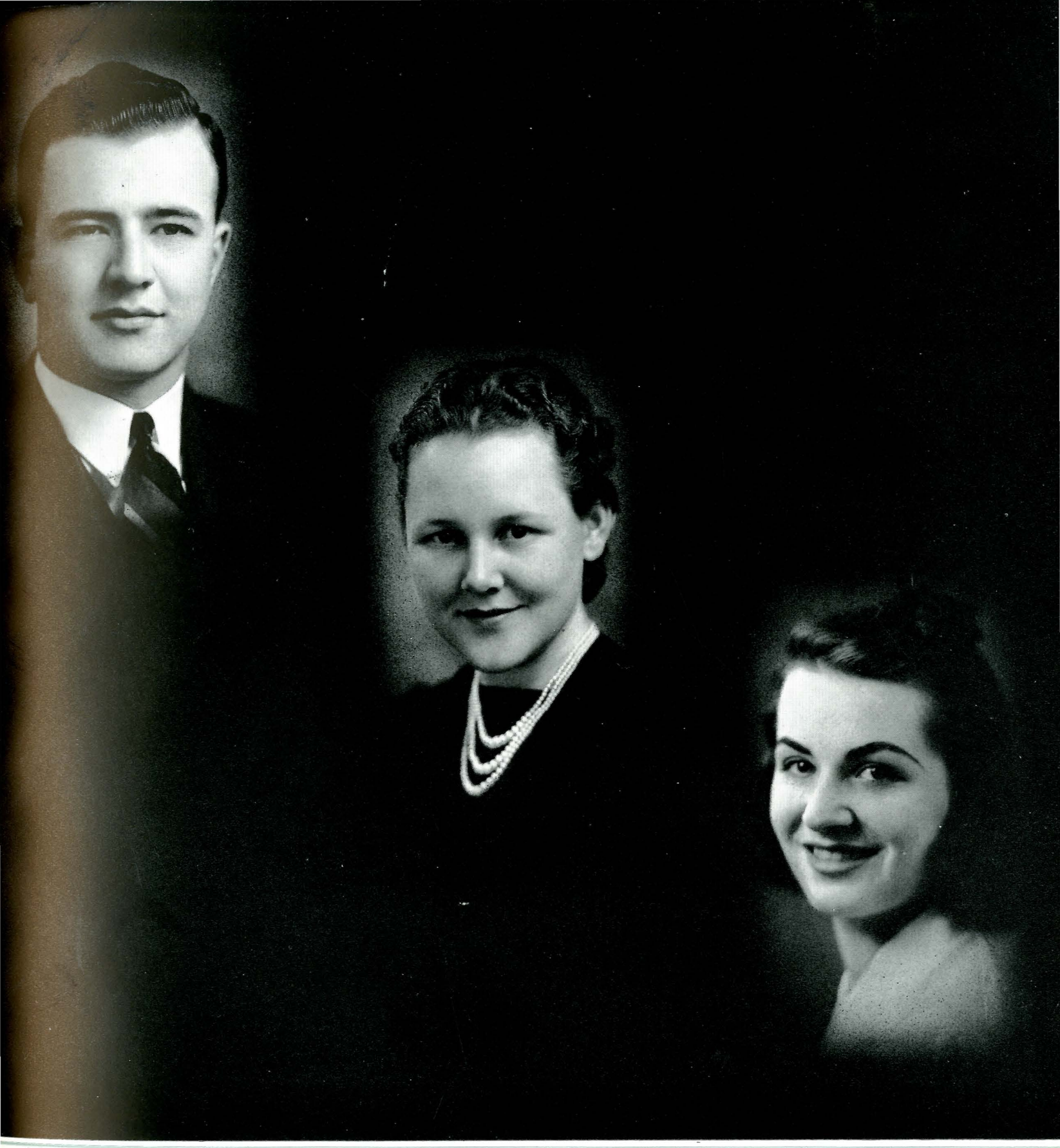
The Mokels swing out, "Just a Year Ago Tonight" . . . Johnson versus Halcrow for honors at the Lambda Chi Yukon days . . . Cowan smiles most affectionately at the Chi Omega fall party . . . Loomis takes the spotlight in an all around mixer . . . A virtual Tarzan with hula hula effects in the background . . . Saubert, tux and all . . . Boisvert proposes and is that Miss Stanbury? . . . The girls did get cokes . . . Anybody's tussle in the Spurs sunlight dance . . . Kjelstrup hops at the Interfraternity hop . . . Five cents a dance at the W.A.A. carnival.



The pause that refreshes, an all around school formal . . . From high heeled boots to fur caps in days of the Yukon . . . Spurs and Fangs show the prospective freshmen a good time . . . Between acts, and what a look of contentment on Elaine's face . . . Mrs. Harrison, a very energetic personality . . . Helen puts things down in black and white . . . We just stopped in for a moment on this very touching little discussion . . . Sid at the helm of the Mortar Board annual dance . . . From their better side: the Mokels . . . The Pattison shuffle . . . Marian accepts, and becomes our new Ag queen.



Ellen leads off in a K.D. song fest . . . Freshman pajama parade . . . The Dead End kids . . . Math or Chemistry? . . . Aleas gets left in the lurch, and she doesn't get it . . . Warner knows her lyrics and incidentally plays tennis . . . Eck and Bixby in full togs . . . An all around athlete, Margaret Smith . . . Here you are, Bud, and I'll take any more of those bargains lying around loose . . . Sturgeon and Heaphy just looking again . . . Sandbo wants to be alone . . . Crosby poses . . Guay, the potential teacher; note the candid facial expression . . . Good packs a wicked bark . . . Just kids . . . The Collegiate Digest . . . Charlotte and Pauline, compliments of the Phi Sigs.



GEORGE Clemow has a scholastic record that was influential in obtaining for him a fellowship to study at Harvard next year. Aside from his work in mechanical engineering, he has been outstanding in debate and was a member of Intercollegiate Knights. He is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

HELEN Sandvig has won national recognition for her girl scout work and is an outstanding athlete. Included in her list of activities are Spurs, Spartanians and women's sports editor for the Exponent, and Mortar Board president, and she is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

MARY Ann Mitchell put her art ability to practical use when she designed the costumes for "Hamlet." Aside from her outstanding work for the dramatic department she is a member of Delta Phi Delta. For the past two years she has been a model for the Mortar Board Style show. Her sorority is Chi Omega.



HOWARD Vange has for a pet a bobcat secured while he was Duke of Fangs. Howard is a member of Septemviri and this year served as Men's Chairman of High School week. He is from the zoology department and was president of his fraternity, Kappa Sigma.

STARTING with Alpha Lambda Delta when she was a freshman, Gertrude Anderson completed her scholastic achievements by being initiated into Phi Kappa Phi her senior year. Peggy is a member of Spartanians, Mortar Board and Delta Phi Delta and is affiliated with Alpha Omicron Pi, social sorority.

FRANK Strong, president of the Associated Students, has been largely responsible for the fine student government and student feeling. He is an outstanding athlete and is a member of Scabbard and Blade, Les Bouffons, and Septemviri; he was an R.O.T.C. captain last year. He comes from Butte and was president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

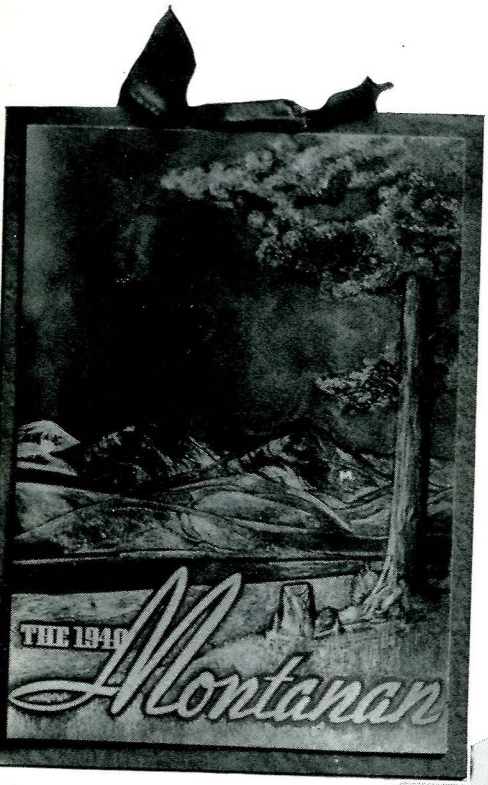


GRACE Moore, known for her grand sense of humor, has been a member of Spartanians and Spurs and president of Associated Women Students for this year. Last Women's Day she was presented with the Junior Achievement Cup. She is an active member of A-A.

KENNETH Sire is noted for his interest in debate, has served as president of Pi Kappa Delta, debate honorary, and as Commissioner of Forensics. His interests have ranged from ag econ. and R.O.T.C. captain to Septemviri. He is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho.

BILL Davidson was a delegate from the United States to Holland last year for the world conference of Christian Youth. He is a member of Alpha Zeta and belonged to Fangs and was junior advisor to that group. His fraternity is Alpha Gamma Rho.

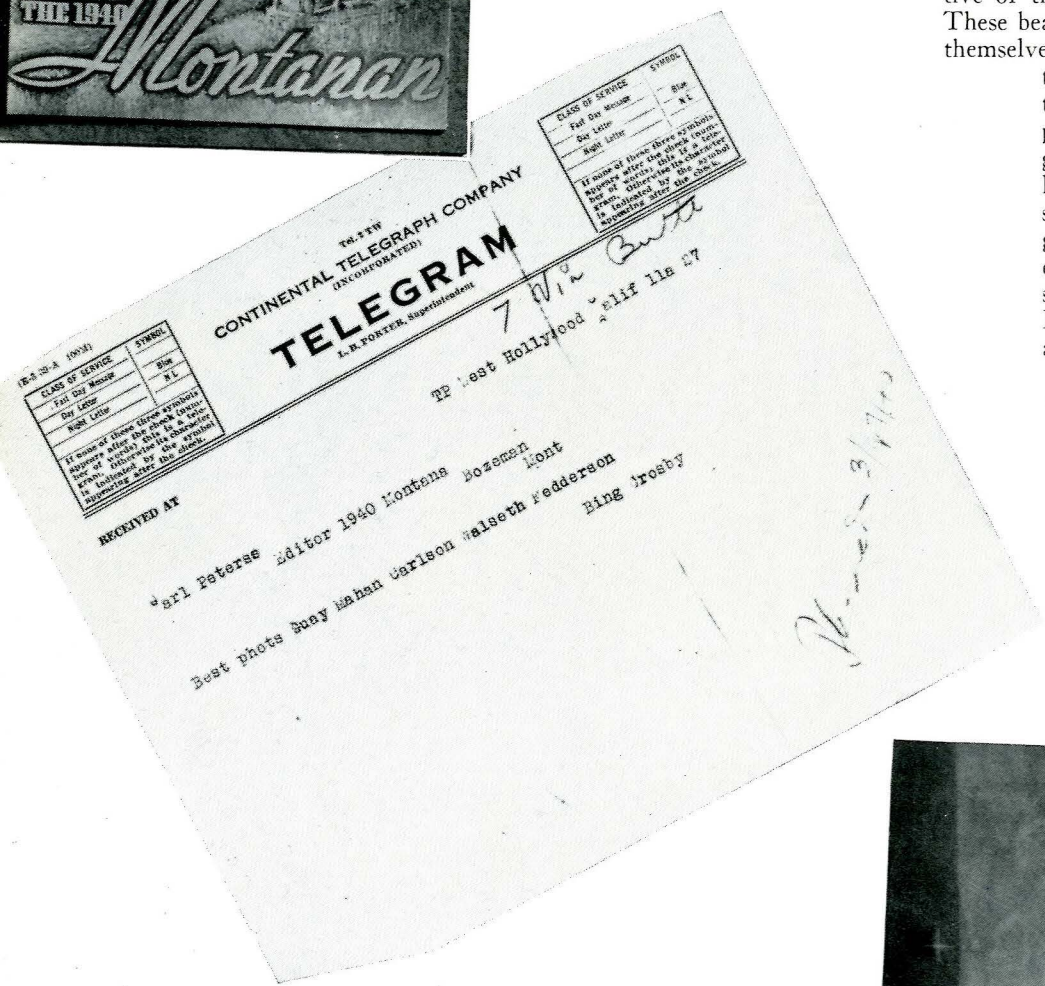
DELORES Stanbury's activities look like a list of campus organizations and she has made many honoraries—Spurs, Mortar Board, Phi Upsilon Omicron and Phi Kappa Phi being several. This year she was junior prom queen. She belongs to Pi Beta Phi sorority.



The Montanan Presents the Beautiful

Amid much glamor and sophistication the beauty queens of M.S.C. were presented at what was probably one of the most colorful semi-formals of the spring quarter. The lucky boys and gals who attended the dance beheld exceptionally beautiful females descend the stairs of the Wigwam Room in the Hotel Baxter to receive their gardenias and to be acclaimed the glamor girls of the campus.

The annual Montanan dance is a gala occasion, prepared for and staged by the staff of the yearbook, and held for the express purpose of presenting to the student body twenty-five girls who are representative of the pulchritude at Montana State College. These beauties are a result of a vote of the students themselves, as each fraternity and sorority picks the twenty-five girls it considers the most beautiful on the campus. The final and important step of choosing the five prettiest girls to be honored in the Montanan was left to Bing Crosby, well known radio and screen star, who was sent pictures of these girls and asked to pick his favorites. After due consideration Bing selected Helen Walseth, Wilma Fedderson, Lucille Mahan, Lucille Guay and Nadine Carlson to reign as beauty queens for the rest of the year.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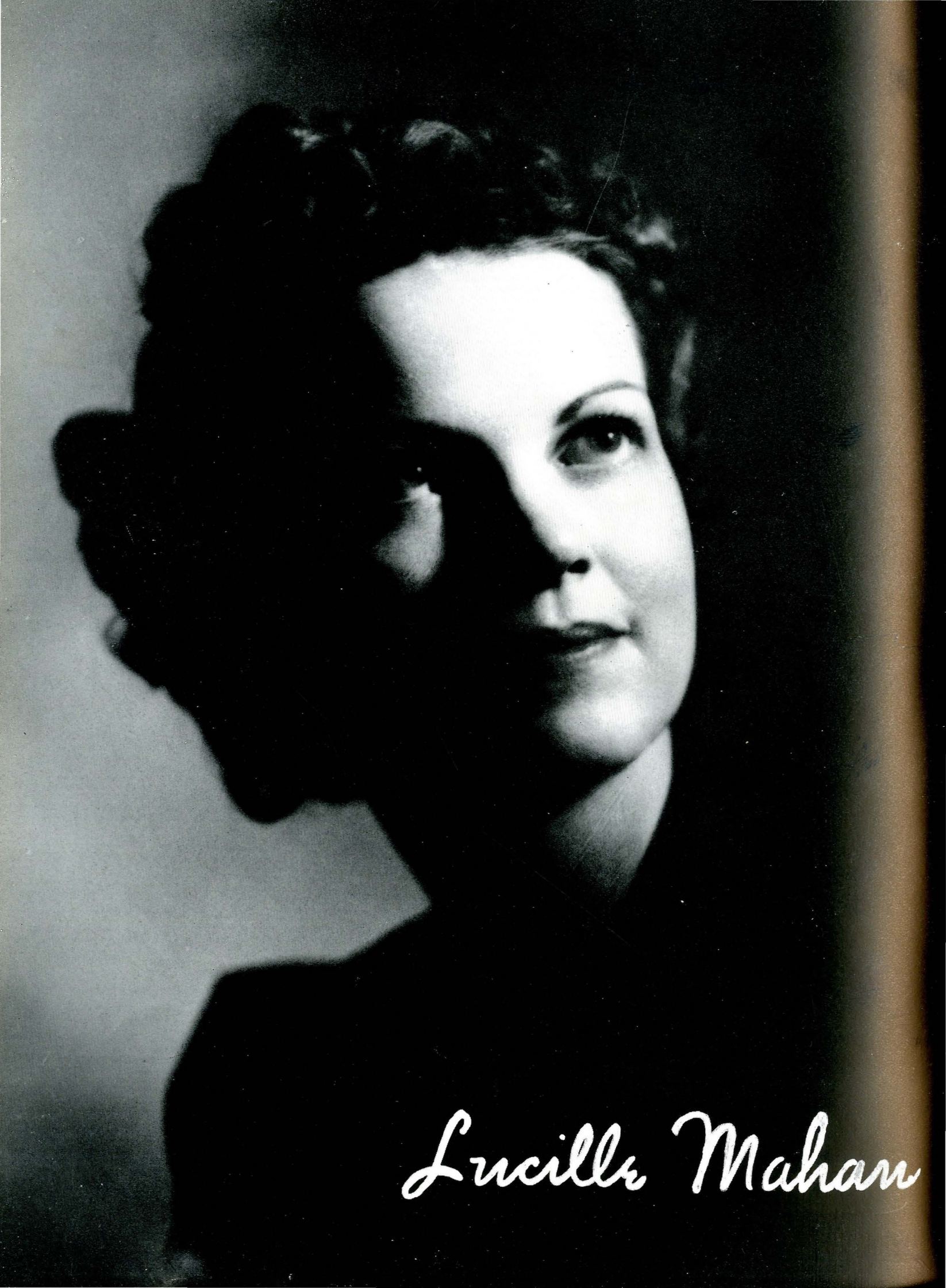
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JUNIOR PROM QUEEN





Patricia Rounce
SPUR OF THE MOMENT

Irvina Wermager
LES BOUFFON QUEEN



MILITARY





Major Henry



Major Wheeler

Major Hea



Men of the Army

The direction of the Reserve Officers Training Corps is becoming an even more important task today, with the uncertainty and martial stress of the world growing stronger with every week. It is imperative that the men who drill and train the students who will perhaps be officers in active war-time duty soon be capable and fitted for their positions. Such men are Major D. E. Wheeler, P.M.S. and T., Major J. J. Hea and Major T. Henry, student instructors, and Sergeants Hoffman, Viox, and Santori, the men who do the routine work at the barracks.

Major Wheeler is very well equipped with the qualities necessary to be an army leader. He knows how to establish and maintain discipline, give orders and see that they are obeyed, what basic military facts must be known by every person in the R.O.T.C. and all the other essentials which go to make up a good army unit. His staff is a capable one, especially Major Hea, who is one of the R.O.T.C. men's favorite lecturers, due to his frankness and unmistakable humor and sincerity.

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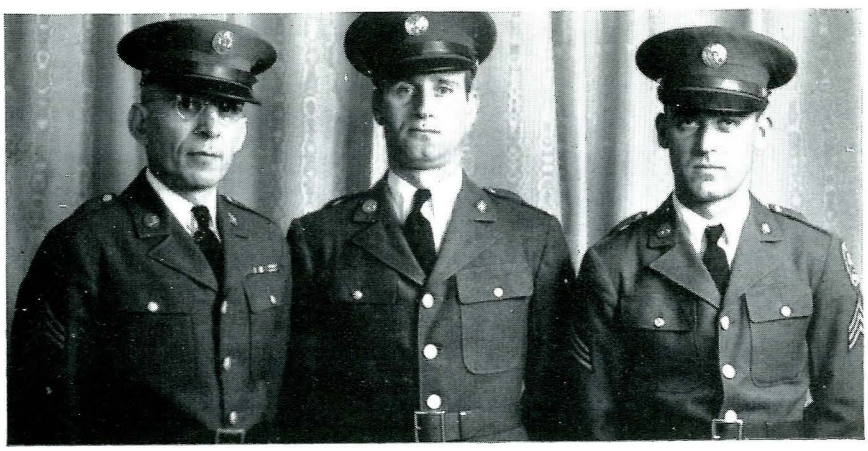
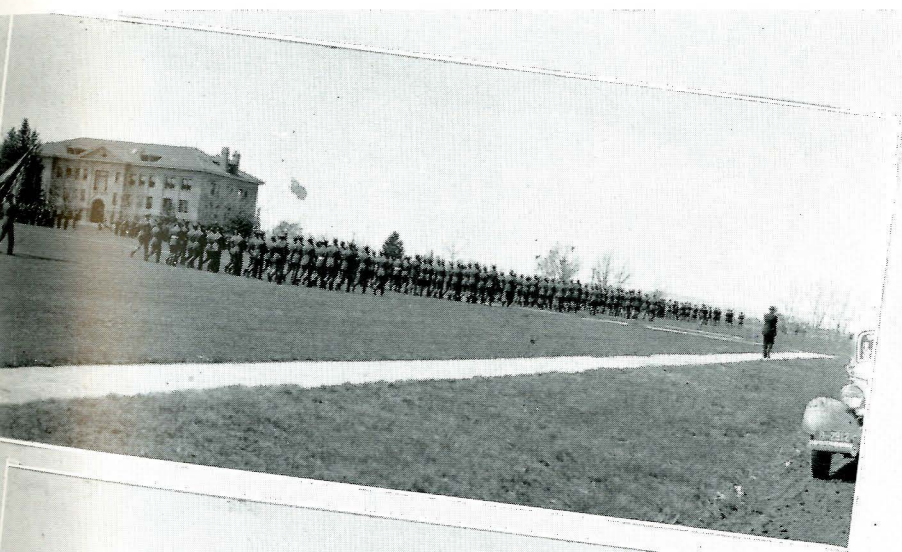
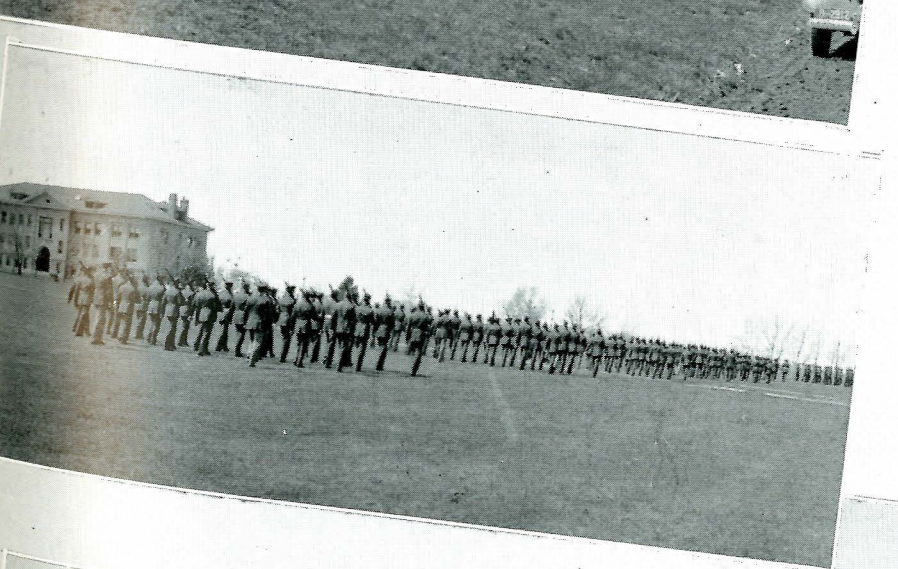
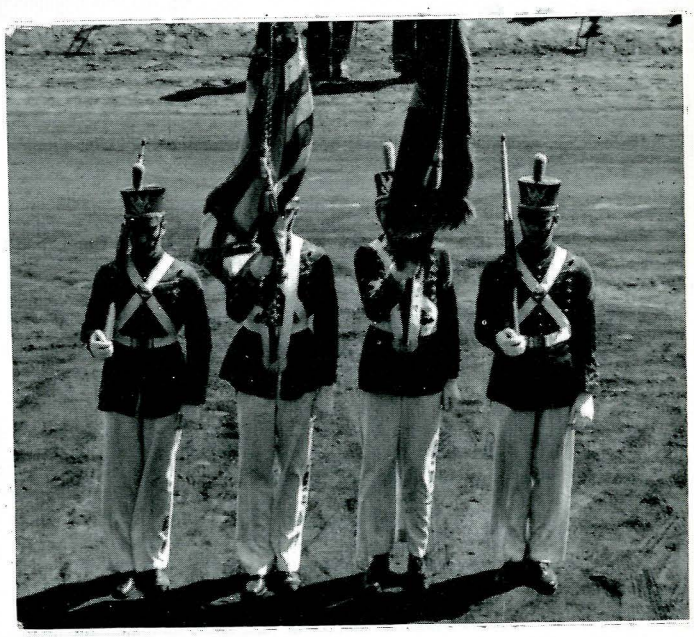


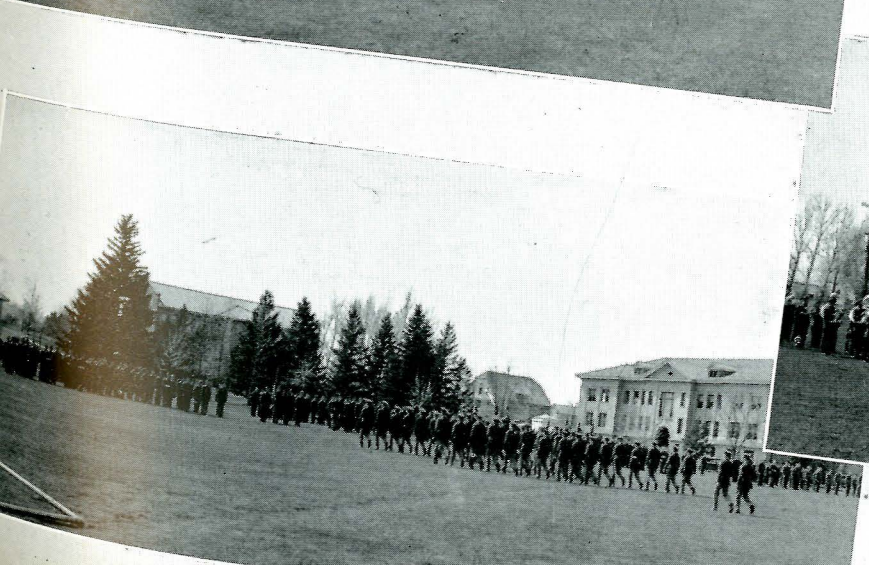
Squads Right — March!

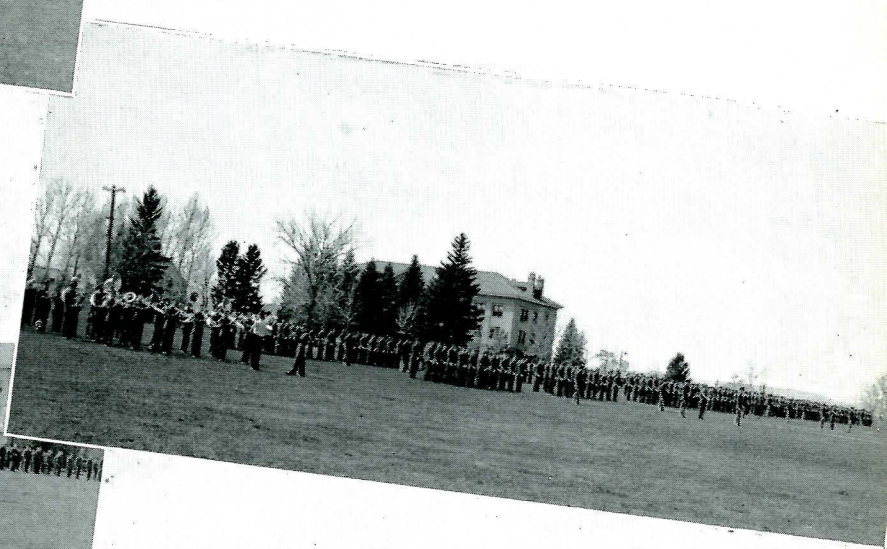
The training of men in discipline offered by the Reserve Officers Training Corps is one of its most important duties. A man who has never known the meaning of discipline cannot be expected to be as willing to cooperate and work hard and faithfully under a superior as can one who has been subjected to the superior might of authority and knows how to act under it. If this were the only value gained from the two years' compulsory military training, it would be enough. The men also learn a great deal about guns and the other mechanisms of warfare, along with military strategy and manoeuvers. They are taught the basic army drills and movements and have mock battles all over the campus. On spring mornings they march on the parade grounds with the R.O.T.C. band to pep them up to greater efficiency.

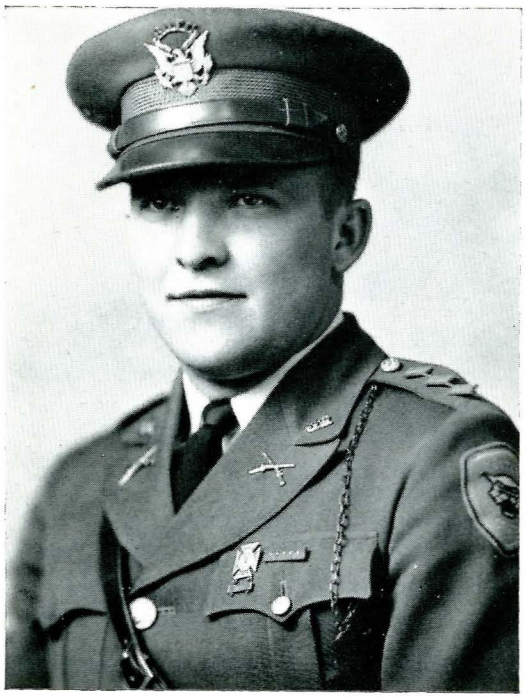












Colonel
Pappin



Sponsor
Judy Wilson

Regimental Commander

Colonel Bob Pappin, as regimental commander, is at the head of the entire Bobcat Regiment of R.O.T.C. He receives his orders directly from Major Wheeler and supervises the other officers' work as well as taking charge of the regiment. Pappin is well known in other than military circles for his active participation in all school functions.

Adjutant

John Gates, in the role of Adjutant, is first assistant to Colonel Pappin. It is his duty to help his superior officers in the details of field and barracks duty. Out of as well as in his uniform Gates is a popular man on the campus and is prominent in many activities.



Sponsor
Eagle



Adjutant
Gates





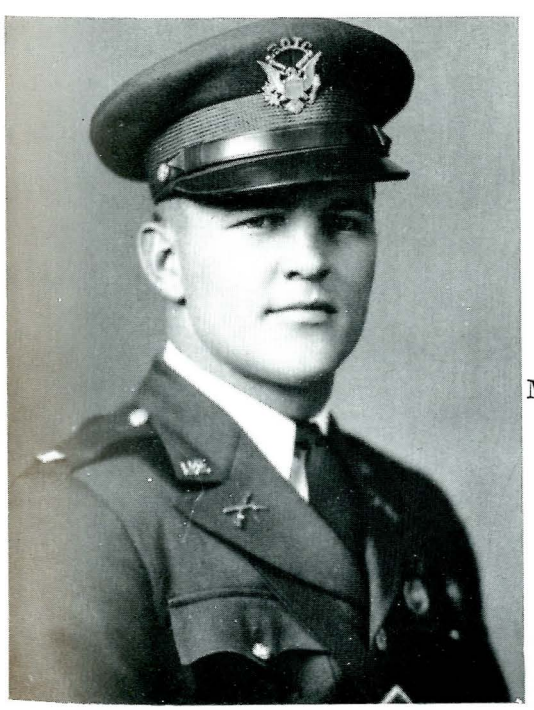
Sponsor
Jondrow
Marybelle



Major Yovetich

MAJOR Floyd Roth is first battalion commander of the Bobcat regiment. Each battalion is composed of four companies, and Major Roth controls Companies A, B, C, and D and is next in command to Colonel Pappin and Adjutant Gates. "Chessy" is a familiar figure on the campus and was coach of the frosh basketball team this winter.

MAJOR Nicholas Yovetich is the second battalion commander, and as such has jurisdiction over Companies E, F, G and H. His duties are the same as those of Major Roth and he too takes his orders direct from the colonel. Yovetich is lauded for his superior ability as an engineering student and his football playing.



Major Roth



Sponsor
Elota Beth
Houle



Company A



Captain
Anderson

Company A

OFFICERS

Captain - - - - - Eric C. Anderson
1st Lt. - - - - William R. Pattison
2nd Lt. - - - - - Joseph J. May
2nd Lt. - - - - Everett V. Darlinton
2nd Lt. - - - - Burleigh Packwood
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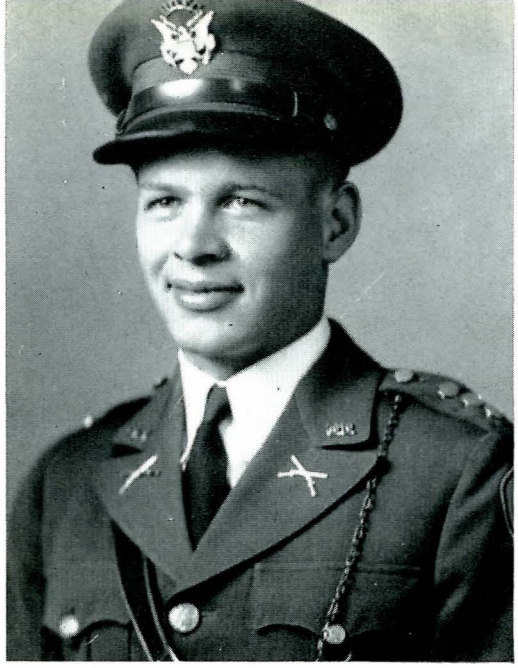
Vesta
Baxter



Captain Johnson

Company B

OFFICERS

Captain - - - - Paul M. Johnson
1st Lt. - - - - - John M. Otten
2nd Lt. - - - - John H. Brickley
2nd Lt. - - - Charles H. Melnick
2nd Lt. - - - - Donald C. Bodley
2nd Lt. - - - - George J. Watts
2nd Lt. - - - - - - Joe Herman



Sponsor
Virginia
Willson

Company B





Company C

Company C

OFFICERS

Captain - - - - -	Carl O. Howe
1st Lt. - - - - -	Ford E. Martin
2nd Lt. - - - - -	Bernard Haley
2nd Lt. - - - - -	Glenn E. Stuckey
2nd Lt. - - - - -	Lloyd Schmidt
2nd Lt. - - - - -	Frederick Meadows
2nd Lt. - - - -	Donald F. Wilson



Captain Howe



Sponsor Katherine Kitrell



Captain Shinn

Company D

OFFICERS

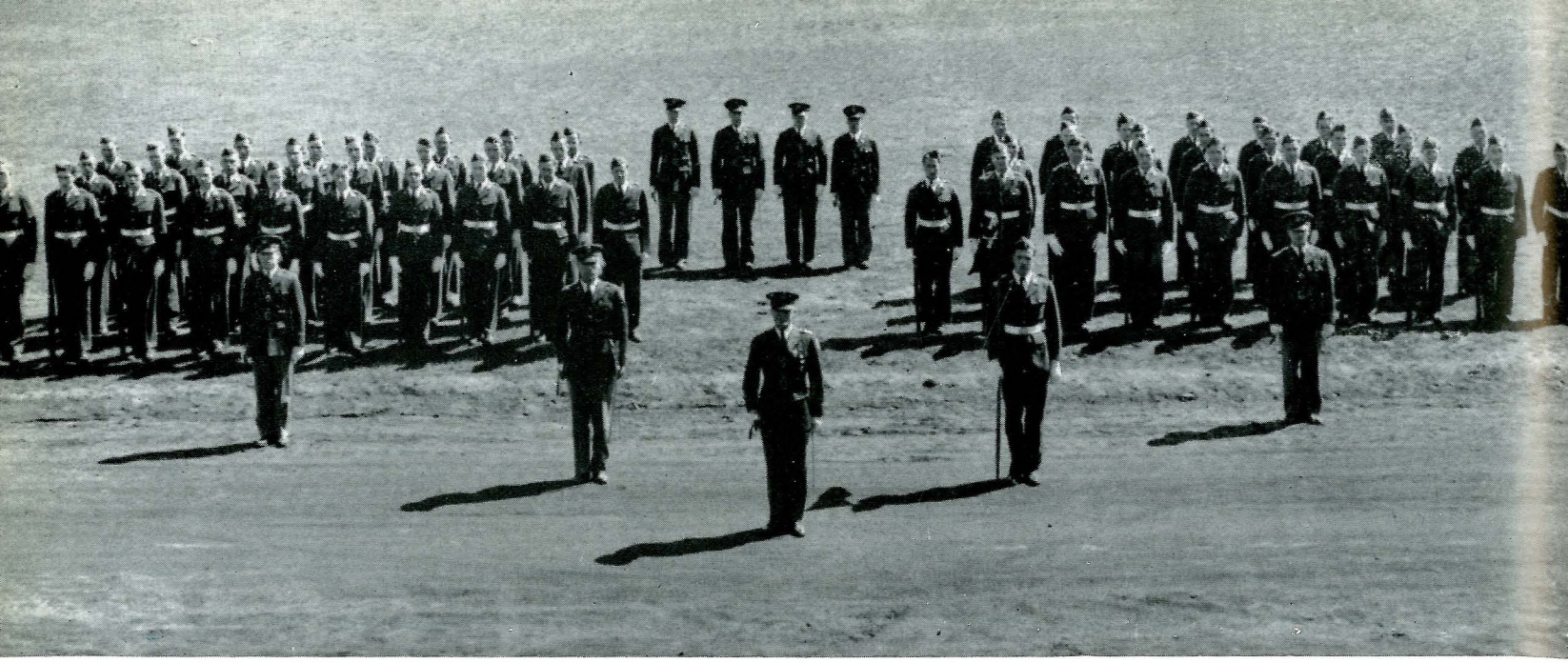
Captain - - - - - - Shirley Shinn
1st Lt. - - - Howard W. Vange
2nd Lt. - - - - - John F. Burke
2nd Lt. - - - - Lloyd K. Jenson
2nd Lt. - - - Herman W. Menzel
2nd Lt. - - - - Robert A. Olson
2nd Lt. - - - Robert D. Ambrose



Sponsor
Eileen
Conlon

Company D





Company E

Company E

OFFICERS

Captain - - - - Arnold A. Berglund
1st Lt. - - - - George W. Hitchcock
2nd Lt. - - - - Raymond A. Duley
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2nd Lt. - - - - Donald A. Martin
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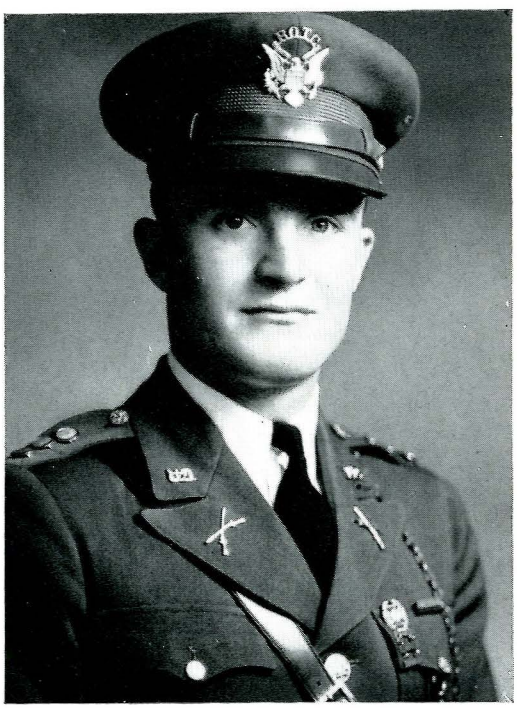


Captain Bergland



Sponsor Natalie McDermott



Captain Sturgeon

Company F

OFFICERS

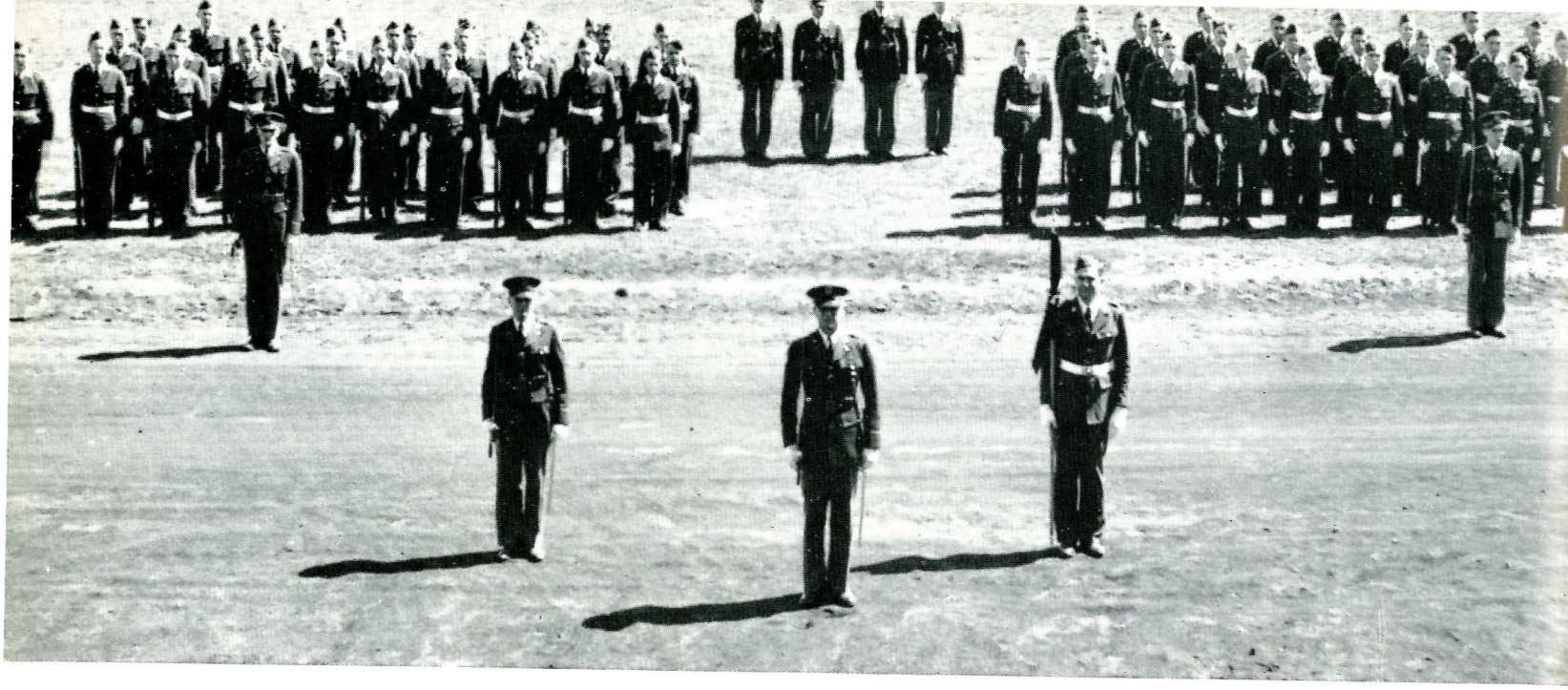
Captain - - - William F. Sturgeon
1st Lt. - - - - - Barr F. Zeidler
2nd Lt. - - - - Joseph McGeever
2nd Lt. - - - Alfred A. Bowman
2nd Lt. - - - - - Keith Williams
2nd Lt. - - - - - Rae McDonald
2nd Lt. - - - - - John W. Fisher



Sponsor
Jurine
Wermanger

Company F





Company G



Captain
Brandon

Company G

OFFICERS

Captain - - -	Maynard G. Brandon
1st Lt. - - - - -	William Davidson
1st Lt. - - - - - -	James A. Ross
2nd Lt. - - - -	Clifford W. Vaughn
2nd Lt. - - - -	Peter H. Carstensen
2nd Lt. - - - -	Clayton C. Boisvert
2nd Lt. - - - - -	Robert E. Stacey
2nd Lt. - - - - - -	Richard Kerr





Sponsor
Edna
Graff



Captain Hawksworth

Company H

OFFICERS

Captain - Thomas W. Hawksworth
1st Lt. - - - George A. Clemow
2nd Lt. - - - Charles A. Herstrom
2nd Lt. - - - - Richard H. Briggs
2nd Lt. - - - - Raymond Lakey
2nd Lt. - - - - Merrill Gordon



Sponsor
Aleas
Robertson

Company H





Company I

Company I

OFFICERS

Captain - - - - - - - Kenneth Sire
1st Lt. - - - - - - - Jean A. Berg
2nd Lt. - - - - - - Addison Farrell
2nd Lt. - - - - - William G. Stucky



Captain
Sire



Sponsor
Nadine
Carlson

Organizations

Chemical Engineers



The chem engineers meet in the Ryan laboratories.

THE American Institute of Chemical Engineers on this campus is a student chapter sponsored by the professional organization of A.I.C.E. Under the advisorship of Dean Cobleigh, it strives to train undergraduate engineers to become better members of the professional association. The members hold luncheon meetings on the campus and have speakers to talk to them on various subjects. These speakers sometimes are students who speak on any phase of chemical industry, while other times outside speakers discuss general subjects other than chemical ones. They enter a nation-wide contest on problems encountered in this field of work and sponsor visits of prominent engineers, such as Dr. James Withrow, one of the foremost chemical engineers in the world, to this campus.



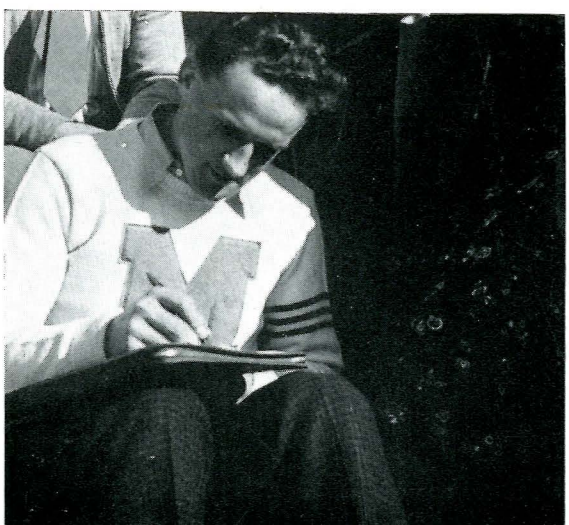
Kenneth Lunde
president

Mechanical Engineers



The mechanical engineers exhibit their orderly minds by lining up in neat rows.

THE American Society of Mechanical Engineers is another one of those groups of students who carry slide rules and transits and who believe in handbooks and steam tables. This organization is made up of all students majoring in mechanical engineering, and meetings are held every two weeks. At each of these meetings a member gives a talk on some phase of engineering. The student presenting the best paper is invited to the annual convention of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers as a guest speaker. This year the association went to Butte for an inspection tour of the mines there. Each spring the mechanical engineering seniors go to the annual A.S.M.E. conclave.



Dave Mikkelson
president

Mortar Board



Back row—Duncan, Anderson, Graeter
Front row—Withrow, Stanbury, Mrs. Strand, Sandvig, Benson

MORTAR Board is composed of outstanding senior women organized with the aims of developing scholarship and leadership among college women and serving them in any way possible. Especially noteworthy in their program was the sponsoring of a series of three lectures on marriage relations. This is an activity carried on by many Mortar Board chapters throughout the country and was extremely well received on this campus. It was open to all juniors and seniors and underclassmen contemplating marriage.

An anticipated dance each year is the Mortar Board semi-formal ladies' choice. At this affair the girls take over all the responsibilities usually allotted to the men. New members are chosen after a faculty vote and a vote of the junior women.



Helen Sandvig
president

Septemviri



Back row—Sire, Cool, Miller, Strong
Front row—Sharf, Orton, Vange

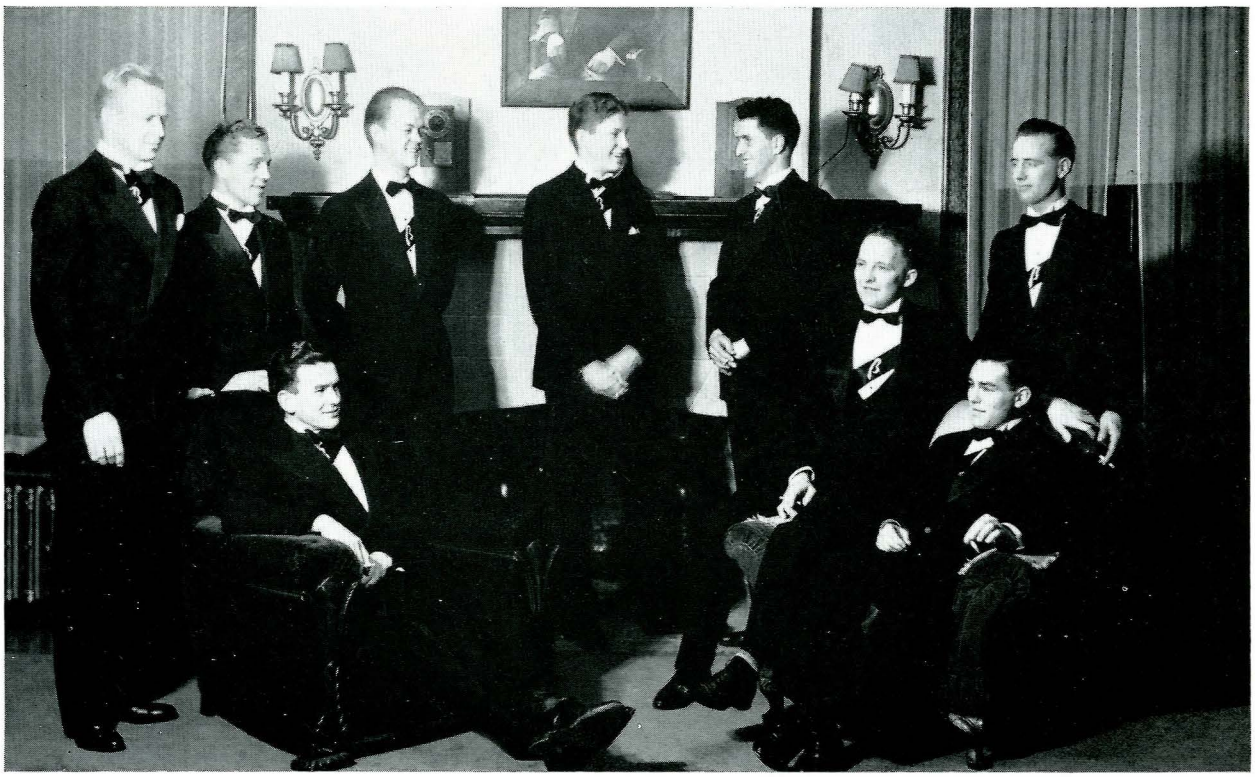
SEPTEMVIRI is an honorary organization for prominent senior men and exists not only for the purpose of creating, enforcing and perpetuating traditions and customs on the campus but also to honor outstanding men. Membership in Septemviri is the highest honor attainable by M.S.C. men, and its members are always the most well-known men on the hill.

New Septemviri are chosen from the junior class each spring by a faculty committee on the basis of scholarship, leadership, activity and personality. They are announced at the All Honors day assembly, along with the new Mortar Board members, and this parallelism is continued throughout the year as they work together to uphold traditions of the school.

Fred Orton
president



Les Bouffons



Brandon, Heaphy, Fjeld, Forman, Gates, Campbell, Pappin, Sturgeon, Martin

LES Bouffons, oldest honorary organization on the campus, was founded in 1901 as a dancing club to promote social activity on the campus. Its members are selected from the junior class on the basis of character, social qualities and campus prominence and are announced each spring at the Les Bouffons all school formal. Also presented at this dance is the all school queen, selected by a majority vote of all the men on the campus.

Initiation of the Les Bouffon pledges forms one of the most amusing spectacles of the year—for the rest of the student body. Hula-hula dancers, lads in red flannels, others in barrels and various other queerly dressed individuals entertain the students between classes with songs, dances and speeches delivered from vantage points around the campus. After this rigorous initiation the new Les Bouffons may proudly claim membership in this old honorary, steeped in college tradition.



Bob Pappin
president

Scabbard and Blade



Back row—Gates, Anderson, Pattison, Sturgeon, Martin, Yovetich, Pappin
Front row—Roth, Brandon, Hea, Wheeler, Henry, Bergland, Howe

SUPERLATIVE R.O.T.C. men belong to Scabbard and Blade, national military honorary organized to raise the standards and ideals of military practice. Requirements for membership are advanced Military Science and qualities of leadership and personality. The Montana State chapter has now a maximum membership of fifteen instead of one of eight as was first ruled when the local chapter was established in 1925. Pledges are announced at the annual Military Ball, most colorful and dramatic of all school formals. Here the company sponsors are also presented. These girls review the army in the spring on dress occasions.



Maynard Brandon
president

Fangs



Back row—Conrad, Woodward, Kimball, Oakland, Jacobs, Travis, Holley, Smith
Middle row—Fisk, Carey, Thompson, Simkins, Biddle, Lenz, Dardis, Boisvert
Front row—Schmitt, Jensen, McLaughlin, Koch, Rose, Martin, Pattison

FANGS, Montana State's chapter of Intercollegiate Knights, national sophomore service organization for men, is detailed to many of the same duties as Spurs and are just as eager to be of any possible service.

Fangs are those gentlemen who begin their year by being initiated in suits of tin. From their metal coverings they emerge with white sweaters and emblems and paddles which they use on obstreperous freshmen who see no reason for wearing green caps. They take charge of the bi-annual painting of the M. During the winter they settle down to the more prosaic work of ushering at basketball games and concerts, to renew their paddle swinging in the spring. At this season they pick their spur of the moment and choose the freshman boys whom they consider most capable of carrying on their important work.



Lloyd Schmitt
president

Spurs



Back row—Emigh, Garver, Rounce, Peterson, Feddersen, Parr, Anderson, R. Heebner, Tretsven, McKinlay
Front row—Hashisaki, Evans, Croonquist, Bixby, Durand, Withrow, K. Heebner, Allport, Lynch, Hill

TERMED by many as the most active organization, the Spurs, through the years, has built itself into an indispensable position on the campus. At every collegiate function will be found several or all of the girls in white, each ready, willing and "at your service."

Spurs is a national service organization for sophomore women and has its origin here at Montana State. A Spur's duties are many-fold. Ushering at assemblies, concerts and athletic events, upholding traditions, maintaining spirit, acting as information bureaus and doing special duties on all important occasions are some of her activities. This year the chapter held joint luncheons with the Missoula spurs and was hostess to four other chapters during the first annual regional spur convention.

Vivian Tretsven
president



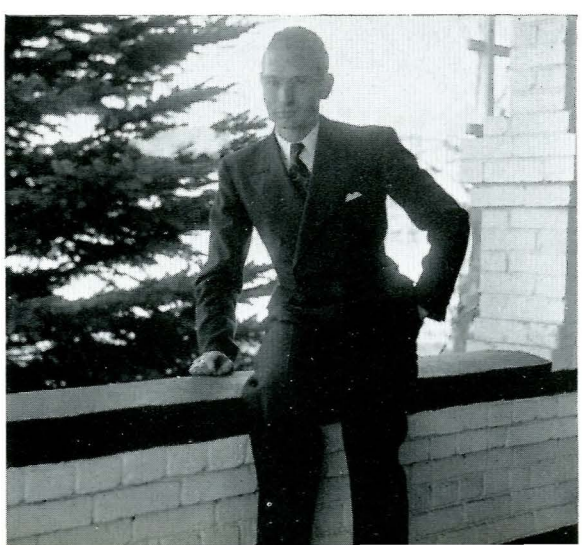
Tau Beta Pi



Back row—Herrick, Solberg, Donaldson, Sharp, Leil, Turner, Carstenson, Dickman, Burns, Reed, Hart, Lunde, Melnick, Goertz, Wiegand
Front row—Hill, Therkelson, Cheever, Challender, Breed, Weedman, Mitch, Jacobson, Warrila, Coensgen

TAU Beta Pi, installed on this campus in 1926, is a national honor engineering fraternity which strives to foster high scholastic attainment among engineering students and to recognize outstanding engineering ability. Members are chosen from the upper one-eighth of the junior class and the upper one-fourth of the seniors. Not only is scholarship stressed, but also character is considered very carefully in selecting new members, who are announced publicly on All Honors day.

One of this group's main functions of the year is the presentation of the annual Engineer's Ball at which time the Engineer's queen is announced. Several girls are voted on by the engineering students, and the three receiving the most votes have their pictures sent to competent judges who pick the queen.



Roland Breed
president

Phi Kappa Phi



Back row—Johnson, Howell, Challender, Hapner, Johnson, Clow, Donaldson, Reed, Turner, Weedman, Pilgeram, Davis, Harrington, Greider
Middle row—Hurst, Flick, Depew, Anderson, Swanson, Bull, Brewer, Stanbury, Austin, Egnew, Halcrow
First row—Clemow, English, McDonald, Loomis, Mysse, Roush, Alexander, Lee

HIGHEST scholastic attainment achieved by an M.S.C. student is membership in Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honorary. This fraternity recognizes senior men and women of special scholastic ability in all departments of the college and has for its aims the stimulation of high scholastic standing among graduate and undergraduate students in American colleges and universities. To be eligible for election to membership a senior must be in the upper eighth of his class and must display qualities of character and leadership. Emphasis in this group is placed on pure learning and all live up to their motto, "The love of learning rules the world." Many Phi Kappa Phi seniors are outstanding, and several prominent faculty members also wear the key of Phi Kappa Phi.



B. L. Johnson
president

Lambda Phi Kappa



Back row—Bauer, Fisher, Kastenholz, Barnes, Trbovich, Nelson, Egnew, Benson, West, Blankenhorn
Front row—Robinson, Swanson, Anderson, Duncan, Butler, Depew

ORGANIZED for the purpose of promoting interest in business fields and business ethics, Lambda Phi Kappa is an honorary secretarial fraternity. Students to be eligible for membership must be in at least the fall quarter of their junior year, have a B average in secretarial subjects and a C in others. This year they sponsored a secretarial banquet which was well received. New initiates each fall are honored with a formal banquet after initiation. Lambda Phi Kappa also takes charge of having the name of the freshman secretarial student with the highest average his freshman year engraved on a placque in the math building. As a special project this year the members are earning money for the organization by doing mimeographing for other school organizations.



Jean Duncan
president

Phi Upsilon Omicron



Back row—Kelly, McAuley, Conlin, Morgan, Watson, Berry, McDermott, Howell
Center row—Pierce, Holmes, Larson, McLean
Front row—Benson, Lyons, M. Baxter, Wipf, V. Baxter, E. Conlin, Stanbury, Spain

PHI Upsilon Omicron is a national home economics honorary for girls who have completed five quarters of college work and who have a scholastic average of 80 and are in the upper two-fifths of their class. New members are chosen, besides for their scholastic standing, on their ability to cooperate, on their qualities of leadership, and on their participation in other activities. Girls who are interested in home economics to work toward Phi Upsilon Omicron are noted for their home-making abilities and usually soon are given a chance to demonstrate their talent. Special duty of the organization is to serve dinners for various groups. They are kept busy planning, cooking and serving meals which make people schedule more with them.



Bernice Howell
president

Alpha Lambda Delta



Back row—Wightman, Nelson, Doering, Battershell, Rounce, Allport
Front row—Hashisaki, Anderson, Baxter, Heebner

ALPHA Lambda Delta, national scholastic honorary for freshman women who have a grade point average of at least 2.5 this year achieved a total membership of 13 girls, five sophomore officers and eight new freshmen. Determined this year to prove that the most intelligent girls are also very alive, the group gave a tea in honor of freshmen women attending M.S.C. on scholarships, helped Mortar Board serve several other teas, sponsored a benefit bridge party for Bozeman women and held a joint banquet with Phi Eta Sigma. The last two were formerly annual affairs and were revived this year in an attempt to make the organization more active.

Alpha Lambda Delta members can be recognized by their small jeweled pins and their inevitable appearance on the honor roll.



Mildred Anderson
president

Delta Phi Delta



Back row—Schroeder, Balzhiser, Mohl, Youlden, Boyd, Kjelstrup, Shoaf, Boisvert, Kahill, Woodward
Middle row—Gibson, Allport, Law, Knight, Anderson, Lillis, Kittrell, Hannon, Johnson, Morrow
Front row—Durkin, Mitchell, Graeter, Hashisaki, Emigh, Whitcomb, Bowman, Stephens

DELTA Phi Delta is an honorary organization for art and architectural students who have attained a sophomore standing, a B average in art, and a C average in general subjects. These students exhibit their superior talent by painting murals for decorative purposes in the gymnasium during High School Week. They also show their interest in the entire art department by sponsoring a coke machine and candy locker. Exchange exhibits of student work are effected with other Delta Phi Delta chapters. They help the Art Club with the annual bazaar and seek to aid the American Federation of Art in any way they can.

Peggy Anderson
president



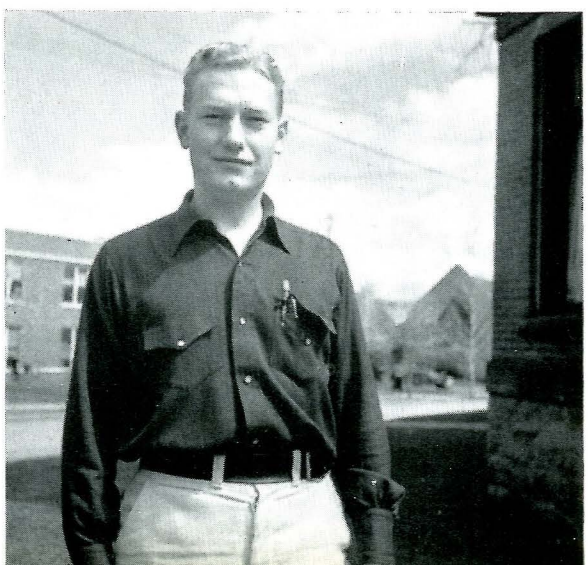
Alpha Zeta



Back row—Duncan, Fritz, Haley, Thompson, Loomis, Davidson, Schmitt
Middle row—McKamey, Asheim, Overcast, Ross, Bordsen
Front row—Toenyes, Lee, Lodman, Halcrow

ALPHA Zeta is the highest honor an agricultural student can attain in his department. It is an honorary agricultural fraternity composed of junior and senior ag majors who have shown the qualities of scholarship, leadership, activities and special interest and talent in their profession. They must be in the upper two-fifths of their classes.

This group awards a prize to the grand reserve showman of the Little International each year. It also engraves the name of the outstanding agricultural freshman on a cup which holds a place of honor in a showcase in the ag building. Meetings are held every other week, at which times matters of importance to agriculture and allied fields are discussed.



George Loomis
president

Phi Eta Sigma



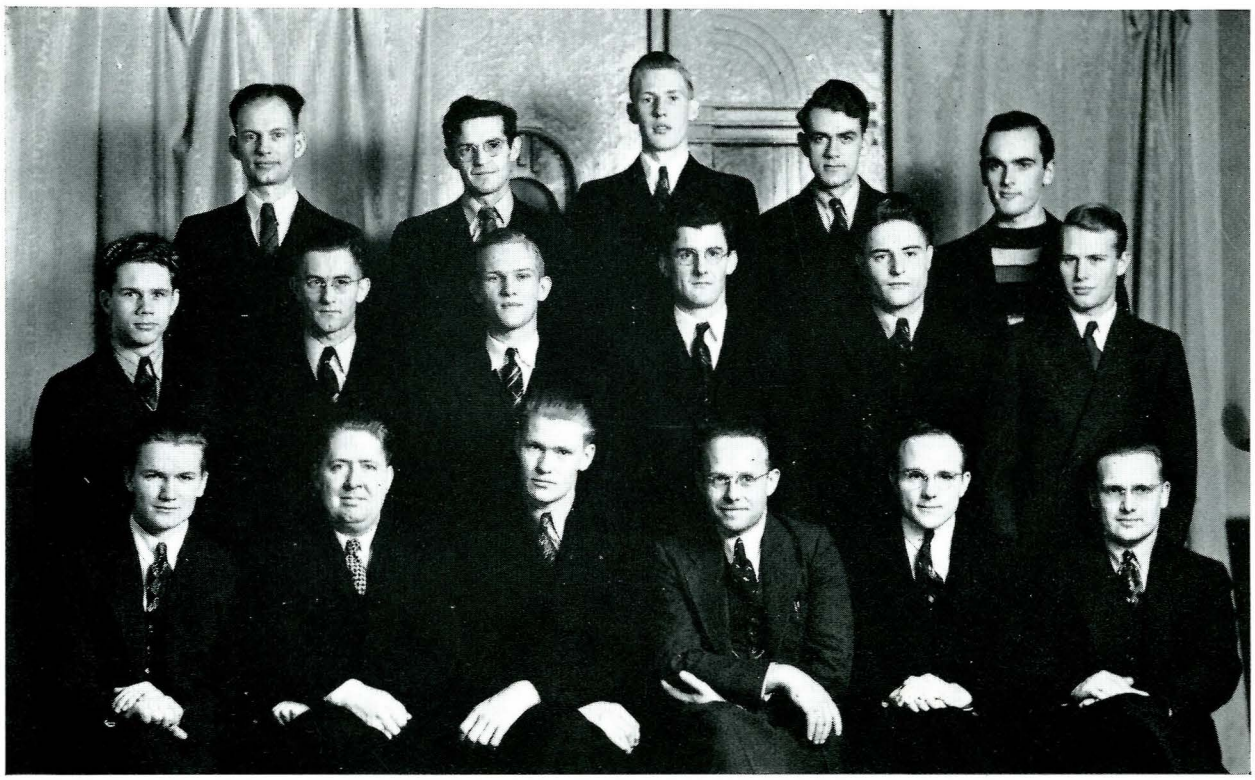
Some of the new freshman Phi Eta Sigmas meet with the sophomore members.

PHI Eta Sigma is a national scholastic honorary fraternity for freshmen men. Requirements for membership is a 90 average for the first quarter's work or a 90 average for the entire year. Comparatively, far more boys attain this sought after goal than do girls make Alpha Lambda Delta. Most outstanding activity of Phi Eta Sigma during the year is its annual initiation banquet following formal initiation services during winter quarter. This year Phi Eta Sigma helped revive the tradition of the joint banquet with Alpha Lambda Delta, their being two organizations united internally and to each other by the common bonds of high scholastic attainment.



Lester Hogan
president

Engineering Physics



Back row—Prof. Jordan, Prof. Kelly, Boehmer, Hendrickson, Wimett
Middle row—Siedemann, LeVasseur, Sievert, Mysse, Thompson, Denson, Robinson
Front row—Collins, Wiegand, Beckstrom, Prof. Johnson, Coensgen, Klebba

THE personalysis display which was so popular and revealing at the W.A.A. carnival and during High School Week open house was arranged for and operated by the Engineering Physics Club. How a group that studies electronics and differential theories of equations could create such a nonsensical piece of apparatus as the personalysis machinery is unknown, unless either their work in the dark recesses of the Main Hall basement or their contact with the physics instructors has weakened their minds.

In their more serious moments the engineering physics students, all of whom are eligible for membership in the Engineering Physics Club, hold regular meetings at which times they discuss new trends in physics. The purpose of the organization is to develop a scientific attitude and interest in pure research.



Fred Coensgen
president

Alumni 4-H Club



Back row—LaPomme, Gehring, Cramme, Hofman, Watson, Oftedal, Greenfield, McDermott, Olson, Robinson, Kastenholtz
Middle row — Johnson, Grainger, Guth, Janssen, Watson, Bakke, Fournier, Becker, Payne
Front row—Gaab, Meeks, Hansen, Gerard, Gumprecht, Skinner

THE Alumni 4H Club is a collegiate chapter designed for the purpose of keeping those students together who have at some time been members of 4H clubs and participated in 4H work. Through their meeting each month they try to keep alive the ideals and meanings of 4H clubs. One of their highest hopes is to put out some day a 4H annual, but as yet not much work has been done on the project. The collegiate chapter helps with 4H Week in the spring of the year and holds a picnic for their own benefit. This year about fifty attended the outing at Spring Hill. A feature of this year's activities was the Overalls-Aprons party they sponsored in the little gym, to which affair every one wore his old clothes and had an informally good time.



Joe Gaab
president

Camera Club



Back row—Kosky, Burns, Irle, Younglove, Trout, Lee, Schroeder, Jacobs
Front Row—Flick, Law, Kleffner

THE Camera Club is an organization open to all students on the hill who are interested in photography and photographic technique. In the club are taught the essentials of developing, printing and enlarging pictures, with special emphasis being placed on how to correct common faults in photography. Outside speakers are frequently asked to discuss in meetings new methods and discoveries in the field of photography. Through the efforts of the club members, a dark room was finally secured in a corner of the greenhouse. After pleasantly putting up with these cramped quarters for quite a while, they are at last getting a large, new dark room in the Student Union building.



Vincent Irle
president

Industrial Engineers



The Industrial Engineers practice looking efficient.

THE industrial engineers are the efficiency experts on the campus and wield those peculiarly engineerish instruments and textbooks with an especial flourish. They are organized as the American Society of Industrial Engineers and hold noon meetings every two weeks in Roberts Hall. Here they discuss engineering matters, have moving pictures occasionally, hear student speakers and sometimes outside lecturers, and plan for the several trips they take each year. This year the group went to Anaconda to go through the smelters there, and they also made a few jaunts to the downtown section of Bozeman for inspection tours. When these boys finish school they will be fitted for management work in a technical organization. They are given, in school, a technical background with business courses added.



John Gates
president

Art Club



The Art Club members forsake their palettes to have their pictures taken.

EVERY student in the Art department is a member of the Art Club which works to promote a feeling of friendliness and cooperation among the art students of the college. Meetings are held once a month, and guest speakers from different parts of the campus are asked to speak on subjects of interest to art majors. Noteworthy in the club's activities is its sponsoring of an annual Art Bazaar during the first week of December. Articles from the Orient, Indian reservations, the Near East and other exotic places are exhibited and sold. The proceeds from this are used in buying prints which are later framed and lent to the art students for quarterly periods, thus giving them the benefit of fine pictures without cost.



Lorraine Graeter
president

Young People's Fellowship



Reverend Reeves meets with the Young People's Fellowship group.

THE Montana State's chapter of the Young People's Fellowship is now in its second year of existence, and it is growing larger with each season. It is composed of college students who are followers of the Episcopal faith and is sponsored by the local Episcopal Church. Monthly meetings are held to discuss world problems, local ones and religious topics of interest to college students.

This group is especially fortunate in having for their advisor Reverend "Father Bill" Reeves. Understanding, interesting and alert, he keeps the organization united and enthusiastic about all their projects. Along with his regular ministerial duties and this work, to which he devotes a great deal of time in order to make it a worthwhile organization, he acts as a tennis coach for the college.



Ruth Strong
president

Wesleyan Fellowship



Wesleyan Fellowship has a large turn-out.

THE Wesleyan Fellowship is composed of a group of students interested in religion and united by their common choice of the Methodist Church. They meet each Sunday night and discuss not only topics of religious interest but also problems of the day. They attempt to interpret and solve the latter from the standpoint of religious and ethical thought. Not all their time is taken up with serious things, however, for they give some very novel and interesting parties. In the spring they frequently go to Luccock Park and hold evening meetings in that beautiful setting. This year they sponsored a marriage relations course in addition to their regular program.



Helen Throm
president

Newman Club



Newman Club members stand on the steps after church.

THE Newman Club is an organization open to all Catholic students of Montana State College and seeks to unite these people and foster a spirit of fellowship among them. They meet officially on one Sunday a month, at which time they hold a group breakfast and then dance for a few hours. By doing this they grow closer together and to the church. Every year the club strives to serve the church in any way and this year took it upon themselves to raffle off a car, the proceeds from which went towards building and furnishing the gym of the Holy Rosary school.



Jim Marantette
president

Lutheran Students



The Lutheran Students Association meets in the church.

THE Lutheran Students Association is a branch of the national L.S.A. organized for the benefit of college students. The association works for spiritual faith and inspiration among its members and stimulates student interest in the Christian community in the world of today. Anyone interested in religious thought may join L.S.A.

This year Montana State's chapter was host at the Montana regional conference of L.S.A. Delegates from Havre, Missoula, Dillon and Billings were present for the convention. Much inspirational guidance was received by all who attended and the meetings helped raise more interest in the chapter here at M.S.C.



Mildred Larson
president

Architectural Club



The Architectural Club displays its three feminine members.

THE female contingency of the Architectural Club has increased two hundred per cent in this past year. This astounding increase has not been due to a sudden drive for women members but was caused by two other girls enrolling in the architectural engineering curriculum, making three women architects, Katherine Kittrell, Esther Carlstrom, and Priscilla Dix.

The Architectural Club has as its headquarters the third floor of Roberts Hall, where can be found interesting and intricate designs for houses and public buildings, and was organized twenty years ago as a group for all architectural students. Regular noon meetings are held in order to bring before the members problems of interest to architectural students. Outside speakers are frequently asked to talk on architectural subjects at these meetings.



Francis Stroebe
president

Nurses



Back row—Harris, Hunter, Edsall, Taylor, Hockett, Napton, Blackburn, Chaffin
Front row—Shoenbourn, Croonquist, Graff, Lee, Barnes, Jones

HAVING passed its second year as an established part of the scholastic program of M.S.C., nursing is becoming an even more popular subject. Included in those majoring in nursing are girls taking solely preliminary work at the college and those who are training at the hospital but taking work at the college too. The Nurses Club plays an important role in uniting these two groups and in promoting interest in their profession. This year the club achieved a splendid goal; they successfully petitioned Alpha Tau Delta, national nurses' honorary, and this spring ten nursing students and graduate nurses were initiated as charter members of the new local chapter. Qualifications include an aptitude for nursing, qualities of character, leadership and interest and at least an 80 average in their studies.



Sue Croonquist
president

Secretarial



The secretarials group themselves in front of the fireplace and smile.

ALL secretarial students are members of the Secretarial Club which in the last few years has been built up by interested secretarials into a far more alive and worth-while group than it has ever been before. Noon meetings are held once a month, the members bringing the lunch and the organization furnishing drinks and desserts. At these meetings outside speakers are requested to come and discuss various topics of professional interest to the secretarials.

In the spring the club sponsors a picnic with the engineers, and this proves to be an exciting and enjoyable affair for all concerned.



Pauline Brittan
president

Saberettes



Back row—Carlson, Conlin, Kittrell, Drowley, Baxter, Willson
Middle row—Houle, Graff, Wermager, Jondrow, Robertson, McDermott
Front row—Eagle, Wilson, Roman, Cowan, Durand

SABERETTES is an organization composed of all girls who are or have been sponsors of companies or battalions. It is an informal group designed for the mutual pleasure of those girls who have received the honor of being chosen sponsors, and does not have definite meetings. The Saberettes attend all R.O.T.C. parades and stand with the reviewing officers, each sponsor stepping out and saluting as her company passes in review, receiving in return the undivided "eyes right" attention of her officer's soldiers. The girls wear white dresses underneath blue and gold capes and wear a pair of tiny gold crossed sabres as pins.



Judy Wilson
president

Agricultural Club



Ag Club, largest organization on the hill, shows its man power.

LARGEST organization on the campus, the Agricultural Club has as its largest duty the sponsoring of the Little International. Every spring the ag students may be found training their animals and giving them a beauty treatment in preparation for the big performances. Membership in the Ag Club is extended to all agricultural students and ag faculty, and meetings have been held almost every Thursday noon this year. Once during every year a joint meeting is held with the Rotary Club of Bozeman, and once with the Kiwanis Club, the object of these meetings being to get the two groups aware of the problems and activities of the other. The club presents M medals to all members of the agricultural judging teams and sponsors student judging contests in the spring.



Kenneth Sire
president

Home Economics



The Home Economics Club boasts the largest feminine membership.

THE Home Economics Club is one of the first organizations on the campus, originating in 1895. All majors in home economics are members, and the club is affiliated with the National Home Economics Association. It serves to develop a professional attitude in the members toward home economics. Among its most important activities is the caring for and distribution of the camps and gowns used during Commencement Week. It also sells Christmas candy made by its sophomore members, sponsors a Home Ec-Ag club picnic in the spring, and holds a home economics luncheon at which time some woman from the national association speaks.

As a special feature this year the club entertained the Agricultural boys at a leap year luncheon.



Vesta Baxter
president

Spartanians



Back row—Chrisman, Pease, Nelson, Throm, Stevens, Butler
Middle row—Withrow, Sternhagen, Brittan, Flick, Moore
Front row—Smith, Sandvig, Cowan

SPARTANIANS is almost the parallel of the men's M club. An athletic honorary for Montana State women, its members are those who have shown the qualities of sportsmanship, leadership and health, who have an 80 average in academic work and who have won either a Bobcat sweater or two major awards and 50 points towards a sweater. Over a period of years the Spartanians have been furnishing their room in the gymnasium, one which is used as a lounge for all women as well as for the Spartanian meeting place. The girls coach and officiate for all girls' sports and work with W.A.A., supporting all its actions. One of their future projects will be to build up a sports library for the benefit of the women of the college.



Daisy Flick
president

Gridiron Club



Back row—Graff, K. Heebner, Reed, Croonquist, Lynd, Stanbury, Graeter, Austin, Trandum, Baxter
Front row—Johnson, Rounce, Eagle, Wipf, R. Heebner, Cowan

THE Gridiron Club is composed of sophomore, junior and senior girls interested in journalism and acts as a publicity agency for the college. Among its duties is the sending of news stories to various newspapers throughout the state telling of activities of M.S.C. students. Teas were held in honor of Rabbi Fink and Dr. Andre Philip; on both occasions informal discussions were held between them and the members. Another project was the helping of the girls' cooperative association to find a new and larger house in which to live. New members of the Gridiron Club are chosen on Women's Day. Pins are in the shape of Montana with a stone representing the location of Montana State College.



Margaret Lynd
president

Alpha Chi Sigma



The Alpha Chi Sigmas pose in front of their habitat—the chem building.

ALPHA Chi Sigma is a national professional chemical fraternity. A man, to be eligible, must be planning on or having some branch of chemistry as his life work, must have completed four quarters of college work and have maintained an average of 1.5 during this time. One of the most active honoraries, the members have luncheon meetings and sponsor educational films several times a year. They also take charge of the show case in the chemistry building and see that the name of the highest freshman in chemical engineering is engraved on a placque. They have a party in the fall and winter quarters each year, and in the spring they gather for a picnic. Another of their duties is to take charge of all open house exhibits in the chemistry building.



Joe Alexander
president

Electrical Engineers



The electrical engineers are doing nothing shocking by having their picture taken.

PLEASURE is combined with school work in the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, for not only do the members of it enjoy themselves but also receive one-half credit for attending meetings. One meeting a year is held in the Ryan Laboratories and all freshmen and sophomores are invited to attend, while juniors and seniors have weekly meetings. At these periods papers prepared on electrical subjects and written by the students are presented. Once a year the electrical engineers from this campus confer with the A.I.E.E., this year at Butte. The group also goes down to the Montana Power offices here and studies its electrical equipment.



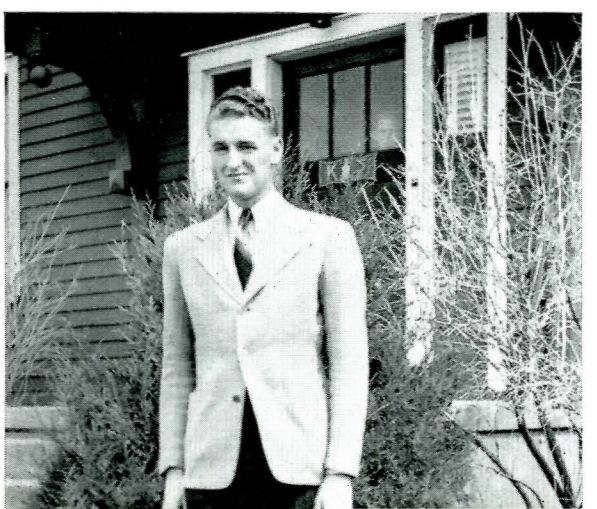
Nick Yovetich
president

Civil Engineers



The civil engineers plan bridges in their meetings.

CIVIL engineering students spend most of their time in Roberts Hall pursuing such studies as those in the location of public highways, bridges, water works, sewer systems, and problems connected with city engineering. The American Society of Civil Engineers on this campus is a student branch of the national association, started here in 1908, which bands together all the people taking such courses. At weekly meeting members report on current civil engineering projects, and outside speakers are obtained to talk on new trends in their profession and other subjects of professional interest. Each year the society enters a national bridge design competition and, during High School Week displays the fine bridge models built by students through the years.



James Boyd
president

Alohas - Amigos Club



Back row—Smith, Kountz, Belter, Geisiker, Weisender, Guth, Miller, Crouch, Shaw, Bruffie, McKartney
Middle row—Murphy, Boulch, Fournier, Lucier, Robinson, Cummings, Boyack, Marsh, Jones, Curdy
Front row—McKinlay, Quist, Schultz, Smith, Lyon, Janssen, LaPomme, Muller

THIS year the Independent group on the campus underwent a reorganization and emerged at an all-school dance as the Alohas-Amigos Club. Under this new name the non-Greeks have been united into a much stronger group, and the organization has tried to give its members every social advantage.

Outstanding in their social affairs this year was their leap year basket social when the boys brought the baskets and the girls bargained for them. Several firesides were held throughout the year, and a sleigh ride was well attended during winter quarter. Meetings are scheduled for every other week, and are so interesting that they have no attendance problems. All non-Greeks are allowed to vote in Independent elections, even though they aren't paid-up members of A-A.



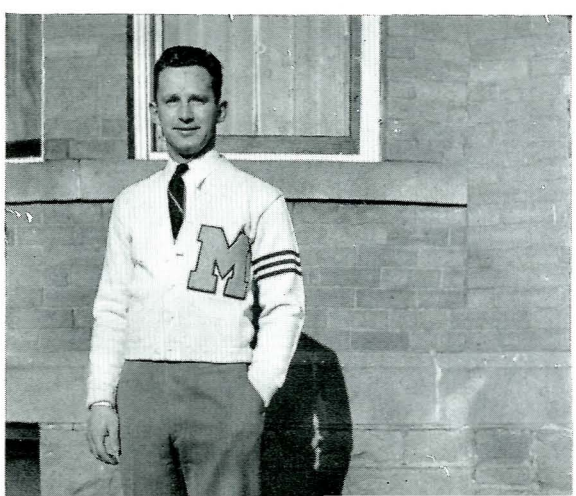
Lawrence Gill
president

M Club



The M Club men exhibit their sweaters.

WHEN any organization wishes to enforce some ruling or wants something else done requiring physical force, it calls upon the M Club for help. Really a brawny service organization, the M Club is composed of all college men who have earned their letters. Besides being a combination of most of the muscle on the campus, it is a means of getting together the boys who have a common interest, sports, and uniting them more firmly. This year the club sponsored an intramural tournament, consisting of matches in wrestling, boxing and other sports. They also held a pre-M day dance before the spring painting of the M, and enforced physically the wearing of green tams by freshman boys.



Nick Yovetich
president

Pi Kappa Delta



Back row—Coldwater, Cooley, Fisher, Hitch
Front row—Christianson, Peters, Sire, Cox

PI Kappa Delta is a national debate honorary and was installed on this campus in 1923, but has been inactive for the last several years. This year some of the more interested old members revived the Montana Beta chapter and initiated seven new members, who were announced on all honors day. It strives to give recognition to those who have participated in intercollegiate forensics through constant effort and debating ability.

Each year this national honorary selects the national collegiate debate question which is used in all debates that season. For this year it was: "Resolved: that the United States should maintain a policy of strict economic and military isolation towards all nations outside the western hemisphere engaged in civil or international conflict."



Kenneth Sire
president



1—That whitewash job again . . . 2—Mary felt like throwing the hammer after a hard day's work on the play scenery . . . 3—Highlights of the band trip, and the boys are not pretending . . . 4—Mortar Board style show hits the high point in new advertising ideas . . . 5—He's a college jackass . . . 6—Jenny catches on quick as the girls play pick up sticks at the Alpha Gam house . . . 7—The Spurs drive against campus cutters . . . 8—The Kappa Deltas serenade and do a fine job of it.





Bobcat Band at the San Francisco Exposition

Band Tours to San Francisco

Montana State is prouder than ever of its Bobcat band this year for the triumphs they have achieved. Lou Howard has certainly made his thirty-third year of direction a distinctive one. Special honors were accorded Lou and his band when Governor Roy E. Ayers appointed them as the official band to play for Montana Day at the San Francisco fair. Several thousand former Montanans were there to give them a royal welcome, as Lou presided that day as honorary Mayor of Treasure Island. They not only played for Montana Day but were also asked to play for several special concerts during the week they spent in San Francisco.

Another feather in their collective caps was the fact that they were selected to represent Montana at the official opening of Yellowstone Park this spring when tri-state ceremonies were held. Lou bosses the boys and shows them how to play, and Hugo Eck adds color to their performances in his striking drum major's uniform.

Band Director
Lou Howard



Drum Major
Hugo Eck





Now and Then at the Quads

1—Bretske goes into her dance, but Chris doesn't get such a bounce out of it . . . 2—The genuine Eskimo spirit . . . 3—Jones and Jones . . . 4—Wow! T.N.T. . . . 5—Mary bears down on her famous half-Nelson . . . 6—Some of the girls do a lock-step . . . 7—The girls in quad B relax before the fire . . . 8—They were house cleaning in quad A, so the girls had to move out to the front steps.





M S C On the Air

1—President Strand adds his voice to the National Farm and Home Hour . . . 2—Students and a stray do the dialogue . . . 3—True listens in at the technician's table . . . 4—Dean McKee tells the United States about M.S.C.'s agricultural experiment stations and extension services . . . 5—The chorus gives Bobcat yells, and the band prepares to play school songs.

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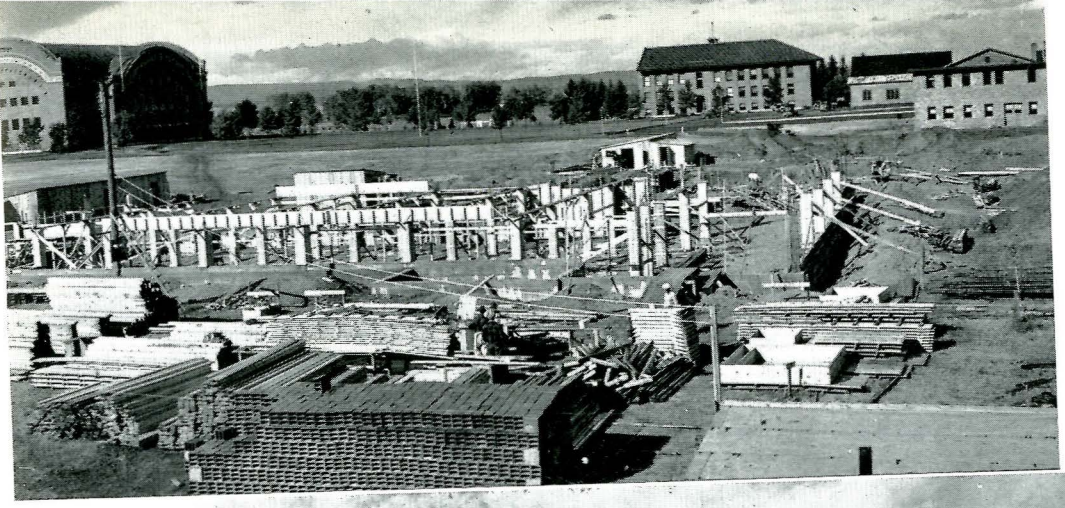
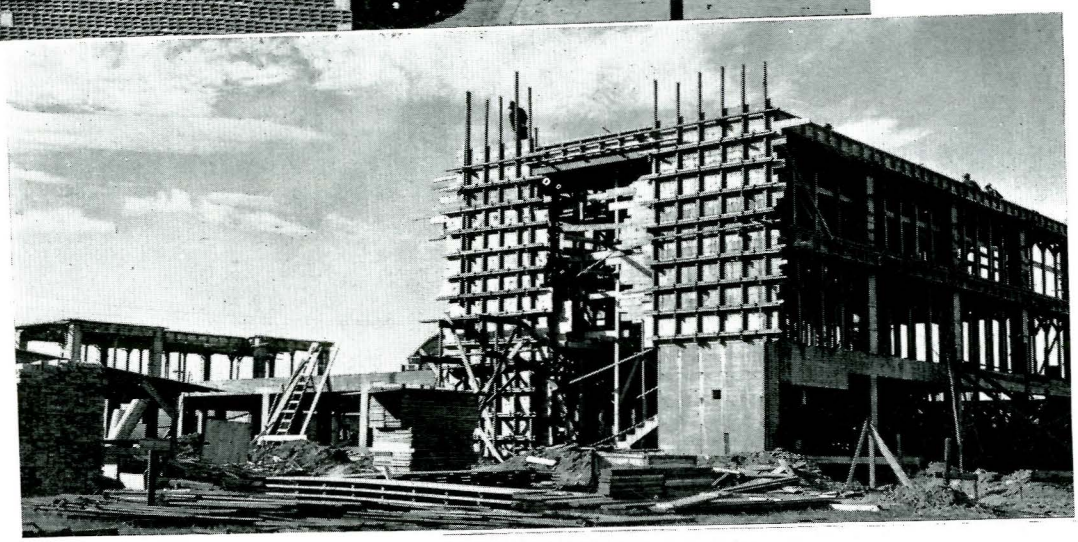
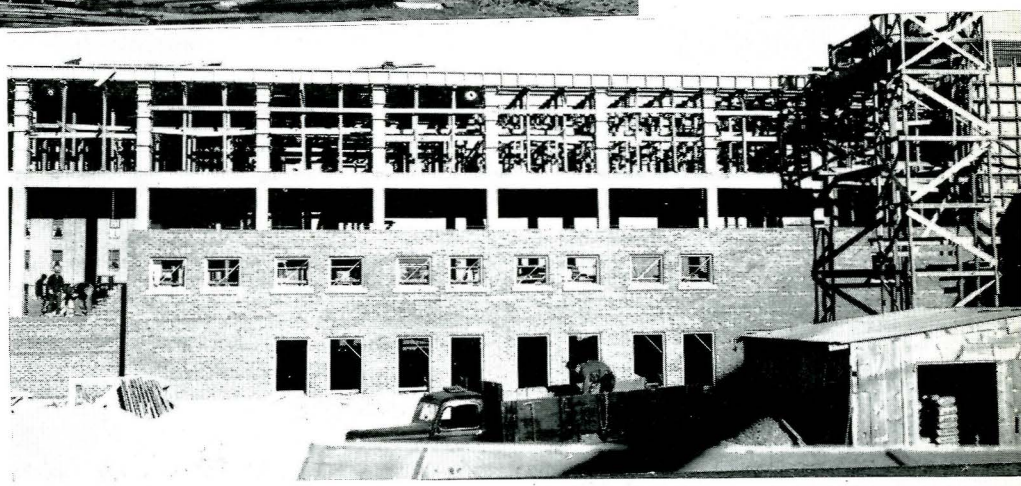


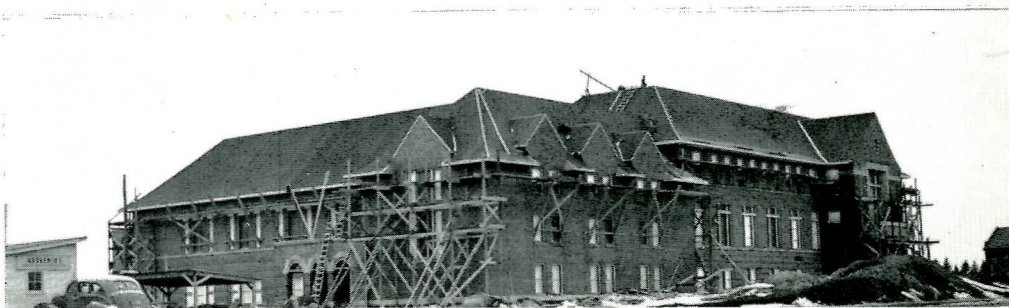


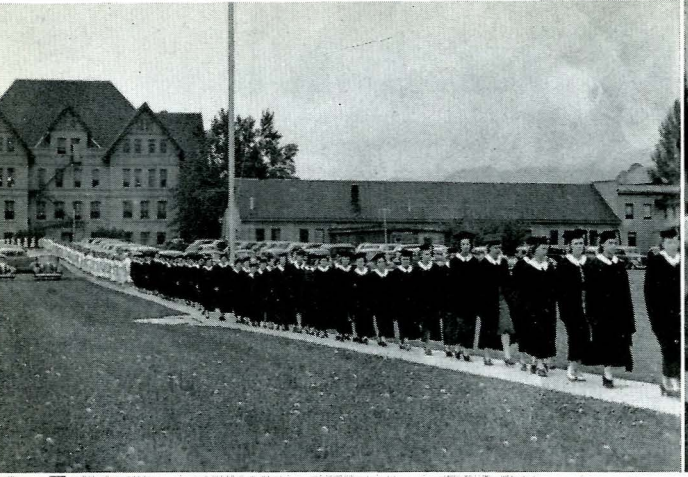


With the completion of the student union building about August 1, we will see the realization of one of our fondest dreams. According to Professor E. R. Dye, faculty chairman of the committee in charge, that is the date when the construction will be completed. The building, which was begun in the fall of 1939, will be a masterpiece of modern architecture. The committee feels that they have achieved their original objective of providing a pleasant, friendly meeting-place, not for the faculty alone, or for any group of students, but for every member of Montana State College—portraying the truly democratic spirit of this institution.

A much-needed addition to our campus, the building will contain a student lounge room and a faculty lounge room, a fountain room, dining rooms, a game room, and a ball room with a mezzanine floor. There will be organization rooms for both men and women besides offices for the Exponent, the Montanan, the Student Senate, a main office, and two general offices. The book store will have its head quarters on the first floor and the Camera Club will possess a large modern dark room. The furnishings carry out the basic idea of informality and friendliness. The total cost of the building, including furnishings, is $235,000. We can well be proud of this newest edifice on our campus.

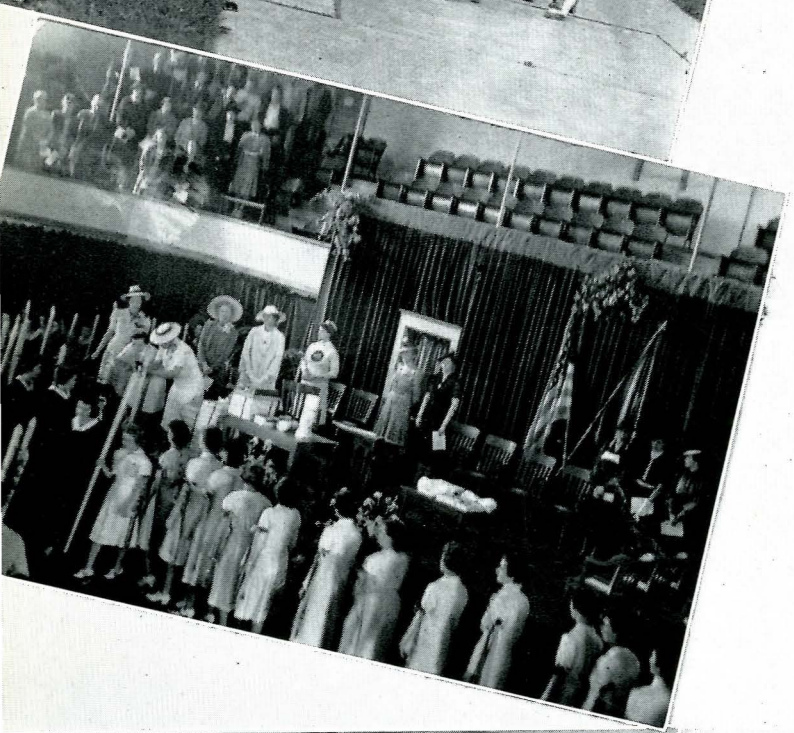










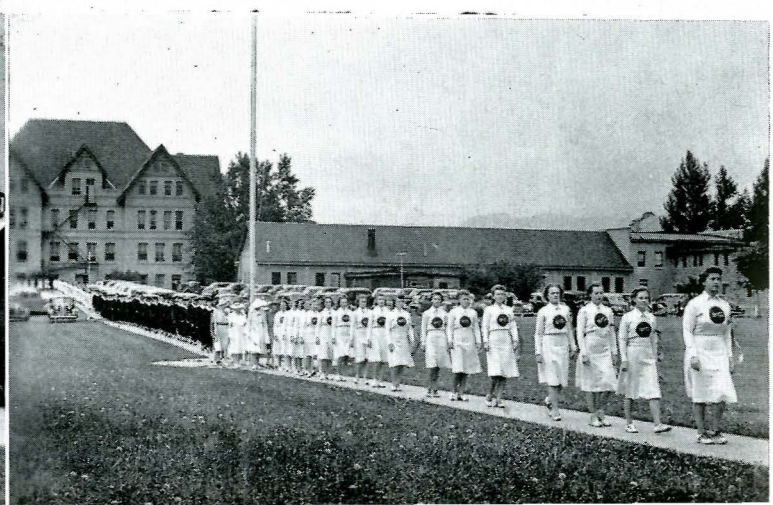


Women's Day

Women's Day is the climax of the entire year for Montana State women. The ceremony starts in the afternoon when all the women, dressed in white with blue and gold ribbons tied on their arms, follow the Spurs out of the front door of Montana Hall and wind around the campus in an impressive procession to the gymnasium where the main program of the afternoon is presented. This assembly honors outstanding college women and features the announcement of many awards received by them throughout the year, including such ones as the Alpha Lambda Delta locket given to the freshman girl with the highest average her first two quarters in college, the tennis trophy, the cup given to the junior girl making the highest attainment record her first three years in college, gold basketballs and other athletic honors, and the pledges of several honoraries are presented.

On this afternoon, the event to which freshman women look forward hopefully all year occurs—the first announcement of the Spurs for the next year, followed by their public pledging. It is at this assembly that the junior women carry wands for the seniors, cut them and step into the places of the graduates. Highest honor the school can accord to any woman is to request her to return to Montana State in five years to address the college women on Women's Day. This year's honor speaker is Miss Opal Petrauch, graduate of 1935, who traveled almost around the world in order to be here to speak.



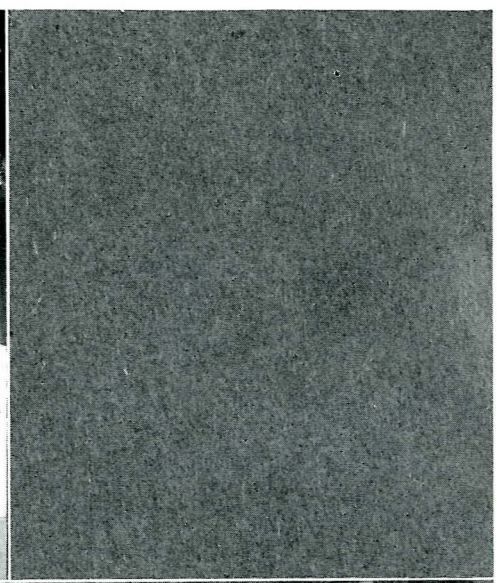


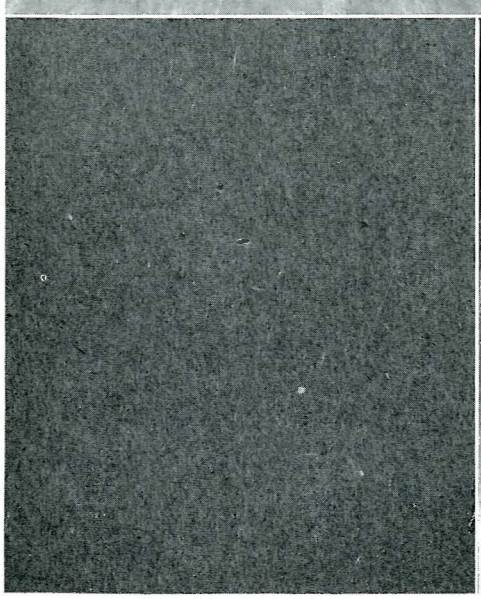


The Army Throws a Party

An especially large amount of pomp, dignity and dramatic elements distinguish the Military Ball from any other social function of the year. The scene of the dance is colorful beyond description as the men in their ever impressive army uniforms and the ladies in their formal best glide over the floor in the best of story-book tradition. Two important announcements are the highlights of the evening. One, the presentation of the company sponsors, is eagerly awaited by all attending, and the fortunate girls are announced and honored with the pomp and ceremony that only the army can achieve. The most special event of the evening comes when the new pledges to Scabbard and Blade, honorary military organization, are tapped. These men are those who have distinguished themselves with outstanding service in the military department during their first three years of school. All in all, the Military Ball is THE DANCE of the winter quarter, and lucky is the gal who favors the army.









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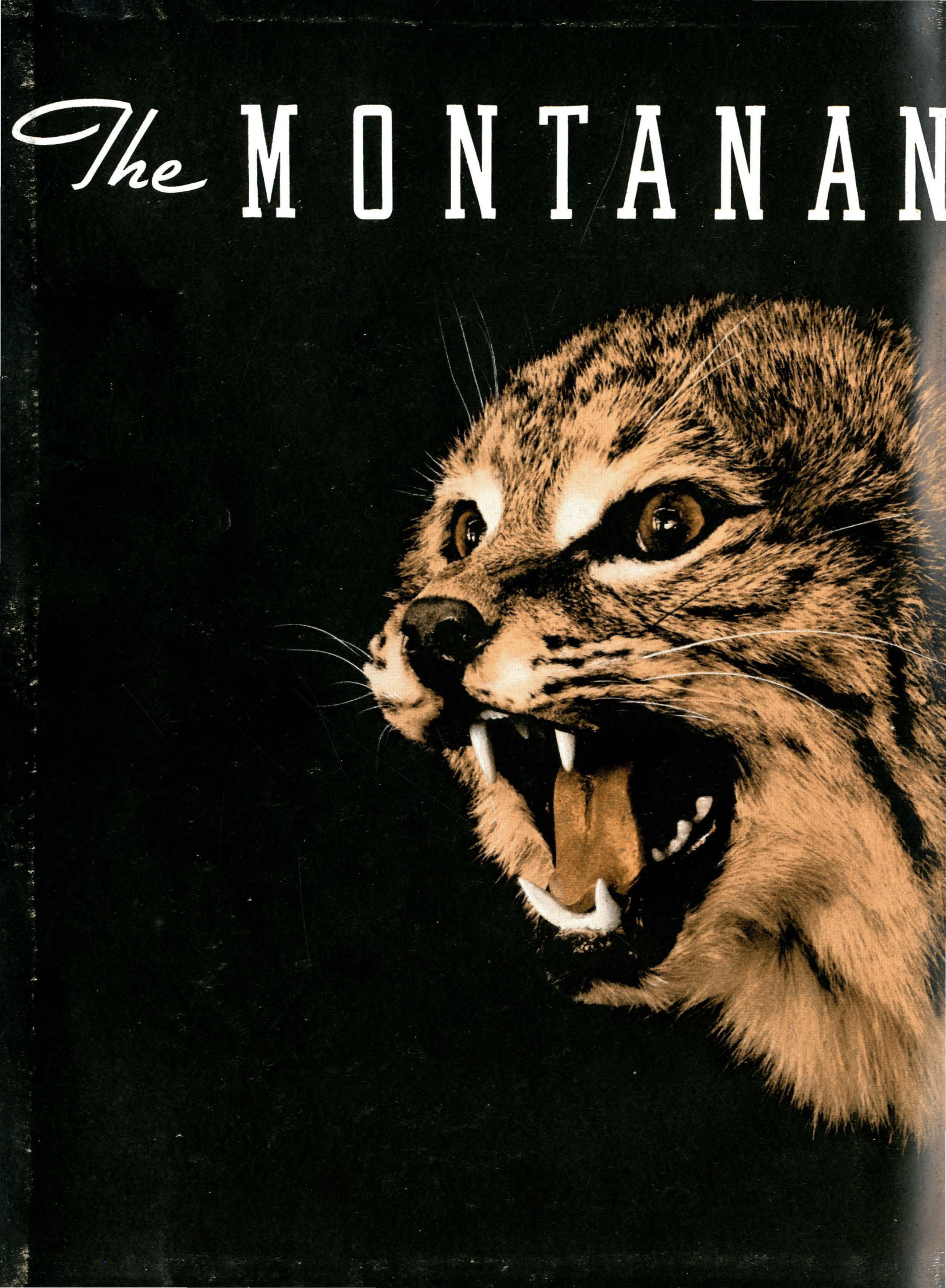


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