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FOREWORD

"Days once past can never come again, but memories preserved in this book will live forever."

We the staff have put our best in thought, effort, and ability in the organization of a comprehensive book, your '52 Yellowstone.

May this book provide a collection of pleasant memories and recall some of the strongest and finest friendships of your life.

With best wishes and may many happy hours be spent in pondering its pages, your only tangible link to RMC.



DEDICATION

To Earl W. Jones, who in his teaching and life has been an inspiration to all of us, and who has so unstintingly given of his knowledge and ability in helping the students in all their projects during his ten years of service at Rocky Mountain College, we the staff of the 1952 Yellowstone respectfully dedicate this book.



P R E S I D E N T ' S M E S S A G E

This 1952 Yellowstone means a great deal to me personally because it records the achievements and expectations of the first graduating class in my experience as President. I shall naturally follow their successes with the greatest interest.

To me the value of a college will be determined by the impact its graduates make as leaders in their respective communities, and even beyond.

Rocky Mountain College definitely aims to impart to its students the spirit of leadership which will inspire them to follow in the paths that our Christian and American traditions have laid down for us.

In the irrepressible conflict of which we are a part, the last bulwarks against world communism are the moral integrity and character of the leadership of the Western World.

Over thirty years ago Theodore Roosevelt spoke very true and prophetic words on our campus when he said here, "This is the kind of school that builds character and trains for the highest type of leadership. It is out from these vast open spaces of the northwest and from the valleys of those magnificent mountains yonder that the big, broad-minded, virile leaders of America must come."

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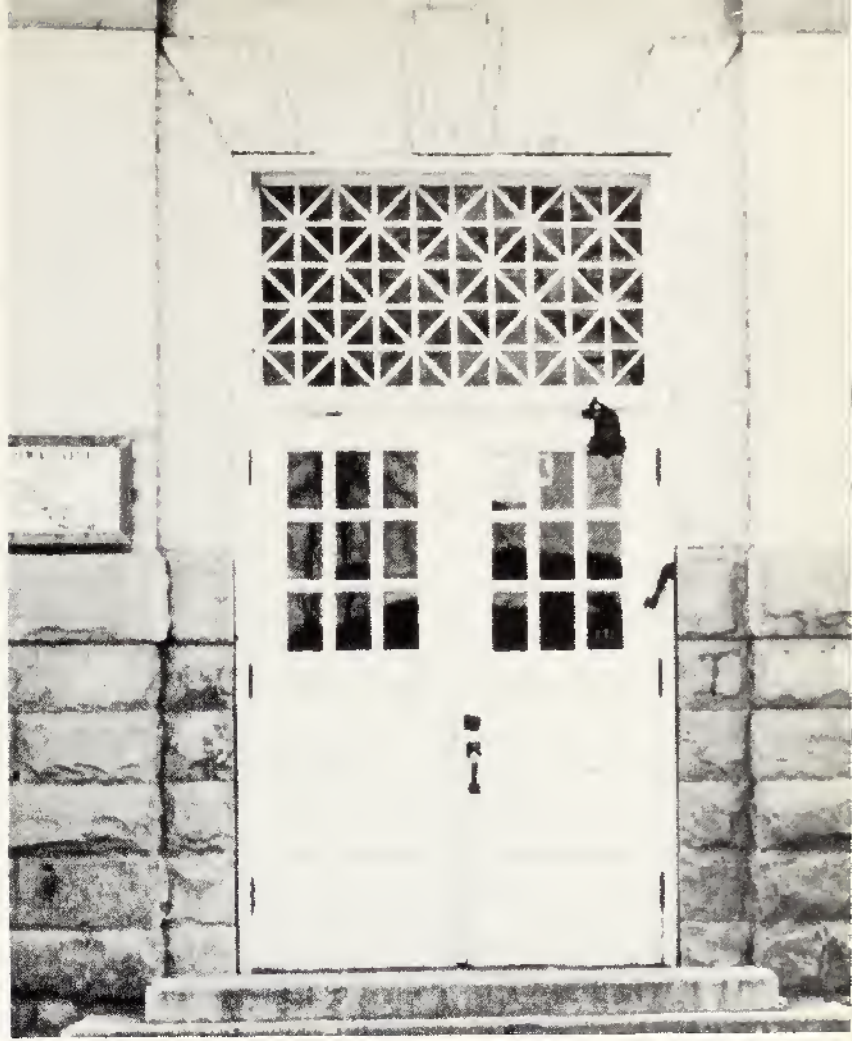
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 BOB CAMP -----Choose your love, and then love your choice. He does.
 FRANK CONNER -----Trust everyone -- but not too much.
 DICK CRAMER -----I have rid myself of this passion of ambition.
 LES CROSS -----Set a good table and make much of the women.
 LEO FINK -----I wish I were as sure of anything as Cross is of everything.
 RUSS FOREMAN -----A bold bad man with the women.
 BILL GILLEN -----Patience, Barta! And shuffle the cards.
 TED HUBER -----It is not good that man should be alone. Ted seldom is.
 ALEX KAISER -----The first eighty years of a man's life are sure to be the happiest -- especially if he lives that long.
 ERNIE KUHN -----Forty dollars -- forty years, forty million. This boy has the right sow by the ear.
 ELMER LEISCHNER -----Wedlock is a padlock. A bachelor at heart (?).
 BILL MATTHEW -----Happiness consists in having a good bank account, a good cook and a good digestion.
 CHARLIE MITCHELL ---There's no place like home -- when Jo is there. Married past redemption.
 SHIRLEY MORGAN -----There is great ability in knowing how to conceal one's ability -- but don't overdo it.
 BUD NEES -----A little learning is a dangerous thing -- so I avoid danger.
 JOY RATHBUN -----Economics expert. Keep to your bank and your bank will keep you.
 DUSTY RHODES -----Little I ask; my wants are few -- a million, maybe two, will do.
 ALICE SLAYTON -----Wake up when class is over -- and not a minute before!
 HARVEY THIEL -----He who is first will regret it. That's why I'm always late.
 CLARENCE VANSNOTTER -- Education; What I have learned I know no longer; what I do know I have guessed.
 BOB RAE -----To know nothing is the safest creed. I know; I've been practising it for years.
 DON STROUF -----Sing away sorrow, cast away care -- if you can.
 DILL KUHNE -----Life is a ticklish business; I have resolved to spend it in reflecting upon it.

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EDITORIAL

Cognizant of our responsibilities as leaders in the field of education, the editors of the publication are always interested in investigating reports of educational experiments in progress in the State. However, this Journal is of its very nature a conservative publication, and we refuse to present any reports to our readers until we are sure of all the facts in the case. Having studied one such experiment in Montana as closely as possible for the past ten years and having reached certain inevitable conclusions, we now feel that we will not be considered unduly rash in making our report at this time:

One bright September morning nearly twenty years ago, a group of some twenty-odd (very odd) young teachers stood hopefully in front of a small log hut in the middle of the end of the world (now known as Mule Chute, Montana). Undaunted by their lack of facilities and finances, and firm in their philosophy of education, these young people were out to show the world (by remote control) what could be done in the field of education.

Members of the Class of 1952, Rocky Mountain College, Billings, Montana, these teachers had become convinced by reason of their excellent educational training that certain intolerable conditions existed in their profession. Knowing that some of their older colleagues might prove resistant to their proposed changes, the young people had pledged their talents (meagre as these were, still greater than their finances) to the building of a new community. In this manner, they reasoned, they would themselves constitute the voting populace, elect their own school board, etc. It seemed the best answer to a hostile world.

Inflation being what it was, the new community was begun on a modest basis. Main street consisted of only three rude log buildings that first year: a men's dormitory, presided over by Mr. and Mrs. Victor Barta, and sentimentally called "Kenny Hall II", a women's dormitory, presided over by Mr. and Mrs. Les Cross, and facetiously known as "Cross's Cross"; and, of course, THE SCHOOL.

Many years have passed since that September morning when the Class of 1952 waited for their first pupils (there were two -- both named Barta), and many pages have been added to the history of Mule Chute, Montana. It is now a thriving metropolis of some (we hesitate to use this word) progressive people and their (we do not hesitate to use this word) aggressive offspring. In addition to the two fine secondary schools, there are four excellent elementary schools and a teachers' college. The schools are staffed by a corps of teachers of the original group in supervisory positions, while the classroom teachers consist entirely of graduates of Mule Chute Teachers' College.

Now how did all these changes come about and what was the moving principle behind them? In our many visits to Mule Chute, it has been our pleasure to become acquainted with the details of this growth and development.

In the beginning, the future did indeed look dim. The mule Chuters did have the academic freedom which they desired, but they lacked pupils for THE SCHOOL. This may have some connection with a notation in the ANALS OF MULE CHUTE: 1953 -- the Year of Marriages. For several years, the Mule Chuters were forced to continue pursuing such outside activities as had been their custom when in college. One raised pigs, another took in washings (no one could afford dry cleaning), and there is a legend among the old settlers of a gambling hall which existed on the outskirts of the village, but there is not mention of this in the ANALS.

But Fortune did eventually smile upon Mule Chute, and during the next few years all of the teachers obtained their master's degrees, while some went on for doctor's degrees. During this time, the pioneers continually persuaded other young people of similar philosophy to join them, and there were considerable population gains.



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It became apparent that the first educational need was for an elementary school, and though this was not the type of teaching for which they had been trained, the original core of teachers did their best (in an elementary sort of way) as long as they were needed. It is said that it was quite a sight to see Bill Gillen conducting the first-grade PE class, and almost as bad to watch Joy Rathbun dictating shorthand to the third-graders.

Considering the above facts, the establishment of Mule Chute Teachers College (which trains both elementary and secondary teachers) seems a natural, if not absolutely self-defensive development. Doggedly chanting their two-word philosophy, "Education is!" the intrepid pioneers pressed forward with this and other ambitious projects. Their faith and devotion to their college gradually resulted in the attention from the rest of the State, the nation, and the world. Today, people do not move to Mule Chute; they apply for permission to move there. And the pioneers of Mule Chute have attained positions of great responsibility and honor.

During our many visits to Mule Chute we have met all of the people who began the project. It seems inadequate to merely list their names and indicate some of their achievements, but, we are sure that most of our readers are already familiar with their good looks and sparkling personalities. So, here are our recommendations for Montana's Hall of Fame: Victor Barta, president of Mule Chute Teachers College and president of the Montana Educational Association; Edward Beltramini, supervisor of schools and president of the National Association of School Administrators; Robert Camp, principal of Mule Chute No. 2; Frank Connor, member of the board, and president of the Mule Chute National Bank (absolutely "no" credit); Richard Cramer, author of the well-known text "How To Teach PE the Easy Way -- Learned the Hard Way" (also owner of Cramer's Laundry); Les Cross, fast-talking National Commissioner of Baseball; Leo Fink, chief basketball coach of Mule Chute schools; Russell Foreman, member of the school board and manufacturer of the nationally famous Atomic Toys for Tiny Tots (he just dreams them up); Bill Gillen, chief football coach of Mule Chute Schools and Secretary of the Montana Educational Association; Ted Huber, Ph.D., professor of languages at Mule Chute Teachers College and writer of such popular songs as "Das Lied vom Home Brew" and "Es War a Dream"; Alex Kaiser, Ph.D., professor of history at Mule Chute Teachers College and author of "Anals of Mule Chute" (thirty-three and a third volumes); Ernie Kuhn, principal of Mule Chute No. 1, and president of the Chicago Livestock Association; Bill Kuhne, principal of Mule Chute No. 3, and nationally famous architect; Elmer Leischner, Ph.D., associate professor of history at Mule Chute Teachers College and author of "The Life and Loves of Russell Foreman" (sixteen and two-thirds volumes); Bill Matthew, principal of Mule Chute No. 6, and Treasurer of the National Education Association; Charlie Mitchell, student personnel consultant for Mule Chute Schools and president of the progressive Education Association; Shirley Morgan,* head of the department of English, Mule Chute No. 3, and author of Morgan's Unabridged Dictionary (six and seven-eighths volumes); Bud Nees, head coach at Mule Chute Teachers College; Worth Pearson, pastor of Mission Covenant Church and editor of "Lower Room" Weekly; Bob Rowe, chief coach of chief coaches of Mule Chute Schools; Joy Rathbun,* Ph.D., professor of economics, Mule Chute Teachers College, and author of "Economic Problems in Mule Chute" (ten and one-eleventh volumes); Bob Knight, principal of Mule Chute No. 4, and president of the National Woodbutchers Association; Dale Rhoades, chairman of the school board, president of the Mule Chute State Bank, and author of "Embezzlement Made Easy"; Alice Slayton,* administrative assistant, Mule Chute (Dog) Hospital and member of the Mule Chute Teachers College board of trustees; Donald Strouf, principal of Mule Chute No. 1, and vice-president of the National Association of School Administrators; Harvey Theil, Ph.D., professor of industrial arts, Mule Chute Teachers College and author of "Refinishing Finishes" or "The Finished Look"; Clarence Vanscotter, Ph.D., Dean of Mule Chute Teachers College and president of the Mule Chute Philharmonic Association.

These are the people who have inspired a community, a state, a nation with their far-sighted aims. To them, "Education is!" and we have come to the conclusion that it is indeed.

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*These charming and talented ladies are, of course, happily married. Their almost-as-charming and equally-talented husbands we are sure you all know.



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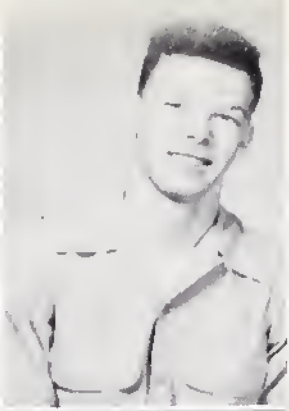


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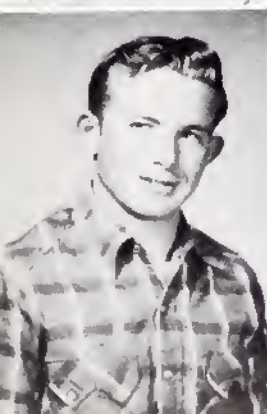
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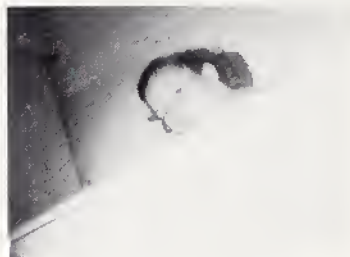
"First Train Trip"



"Boys Beware"



"Working"??



"Bubbles" Vernie??



"Freshman Registration"??



"Boys Delight"

"Klindt and Conner"



"Ryegate Charm"

"Herb and Bill---Faculty??"



"Clean-Up-Crew"???"



SCHOOL CALENDER 1951-52

September

- 16-20 Freshman week -- Mixer -- A Dance -- A Frolic -- All Freshmen became
- 21, 24 Registration for upper classmen.
- 25 First day of classes.
- 28 Record Party in the Kave -- Successful!
- 30 Everybody off to church in cars begged, barrowed or given. A.W.S. gave the Waffle Breakfast for Freshman girls, new House Mother and Dean on Women.

October

- 1 First meeting of Christian Fellowship
- 2 Sophomores began work (!) on Homecoming
- 3 First meeting of the Pep Club -- Election of Cheerleaders.
- 4 A.W.S. slumber party for Miss Gibbons.
- 5 Rocky Mt. first football game of the season -- We Won!
- 13 Bears went to Butte to play the School in Mines -- Bears brought home the bacon 14-8.
- 18 Freshmen began wearing those cute little green hats.
- 19 Freshman Initiation
- 20 YAH!! HOMECOMING
- 28 Christian Fellowship sponsored a social for the Laural MYF and Wesley.
- 30 Faculty Halloween Party
- 31 Halloween Party

November

- 12 Roller Skating Party
- 13 Hayride -- Sadie Hawkins
- 19-21 Mid-Semester or Tests
- 21-25 Thanksgiving Recess
- 30 Kave Party

December

- 20 to January 7 Christmas Recess

January

- 7 Classes begin
- 22 P.E. girls played Volley Ball with Eastern
- 24 Return game with Eastern girls
- 26 Alumni Candlelight Banquet
- 28-30 Semester finals

January 31 to February 4 Semester Recess

February

- 9 All School Mixer in Tech. Rec.
- 15 Sweetheart Ball -- Nancy Daly the gal with the heart.

February 25 to March 9 TWRIP SEASON

- 7 Old Time Dance and Basket Social at Tech. Rec.
- 12 PE girls are at it again with Ryegate.

March 30 to April 4 Religious Emphasis Week

April

- 1-5 Kimball Hall sponsors party
- 10-15 Easter recess
- 25 Junior-Senior Banquet and Prom.

May

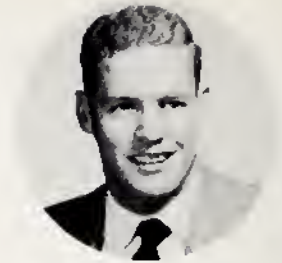
- 21 Campus Clean-up Day
- 26 Service of Silence
- 28 Campus Memorial Exercises

May 30 to June 3 Final Examinations

- Baccalaureate Service and Commencement Exercises



AL GENANTONE



DICK CRAMER

CO-CAPTAINS



AL GENANTONE
BARBARA LEHFELDT
Homecoming Queen

Eastern--6
Mines--6
Western--6
Carroll--40

RMC--36
RMC--14
RMC--27
RMC--7

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All Conference Back



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All Conference Defense



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"All Conference Back"



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BALL





FINK
Acting Captain



RUSSELL



WAGNER



HERB KLINDT
Head Coach



GENANTONE
Manager

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RMC	53	Dickinson	60
RMC	59	Jamestown	63
RMC	82	Valley City	83
RMC	61	Dickinson	50
RMC	35	Globe Trotters	59
RMC	44	Lovell J C	49
RMC	60	Black Hills	50
RMC	56	Black Hills	50
RMC	57	Eastern	82
RMC	62	Mines	46
RMC	79	Northern	48



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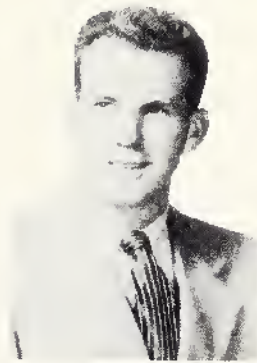


RHODES



MASON

Western.	59	RMC.	60
Mines.	65	RMC.	68
Idaho State.	72	RMC.	49
Idaho State.	72	RMC.	48
Carroll.	48	RMC.	69
Carroll.	66	RMC.	55
Northern.	49	RMC.	66
Western.	41	RMC.	49
Eastern.	65	RMC.	74
Idaho State.	65	RMC.	35
Idaho State.	61	RMC.	56
Montana State.	88	RMC.	63



FRANK MATHEW
Ass. Coach



CONROY



SCHWEIGERT



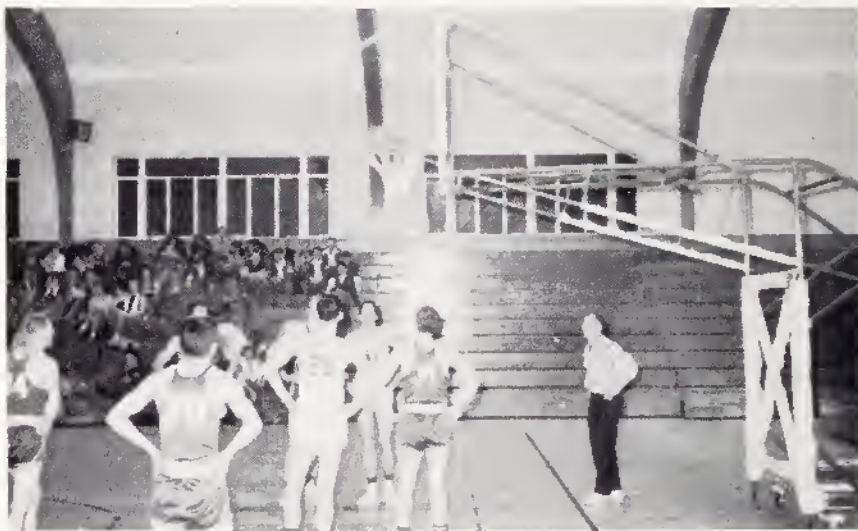
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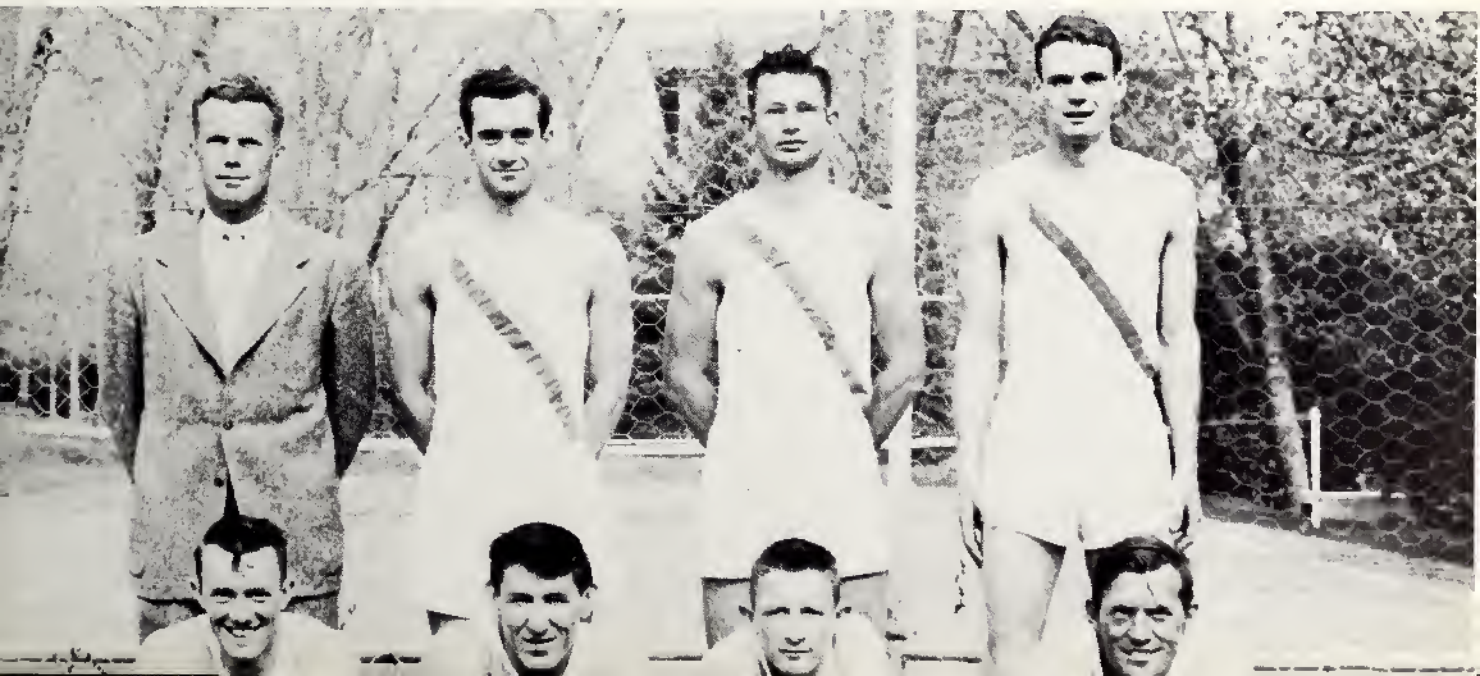


Back Row: Left to right-Dick Schmidt, Dale Rhodes, Herb Chapman, Bill Gillen, Chuck Straight, Al Genantone, Dean Gerke, Less Cross. Front row-Willard Fink, Bob Camp, Fay Buck, Bob Rowe, Russ Foreman, Don Woodrich, Dan Russell.

Mines	8	RMC	6
Eastern	4	RMC	14
Eastern	6	RMC	13
Western	3	RMC	4
Black Hill Teachers College	10	RMC	15
Black Hill Teachers College	9	RMC	8
Carrol	1	RMC	3

SPRING SPORTS

Back Row: Left to right-Coach Frank Mathew, Gordon Kaufman, Leo Fink, Bill Kroehler. Front row-Dave Gillis, John Beauchan, Dean Gerke, Willard Fink.







DIXIE SNEED



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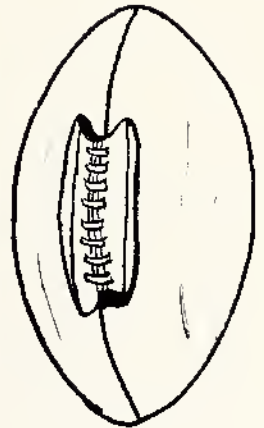
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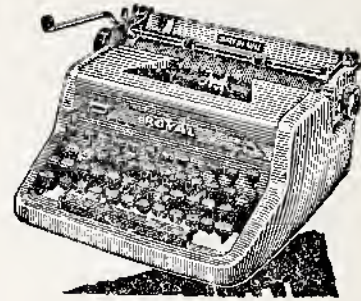


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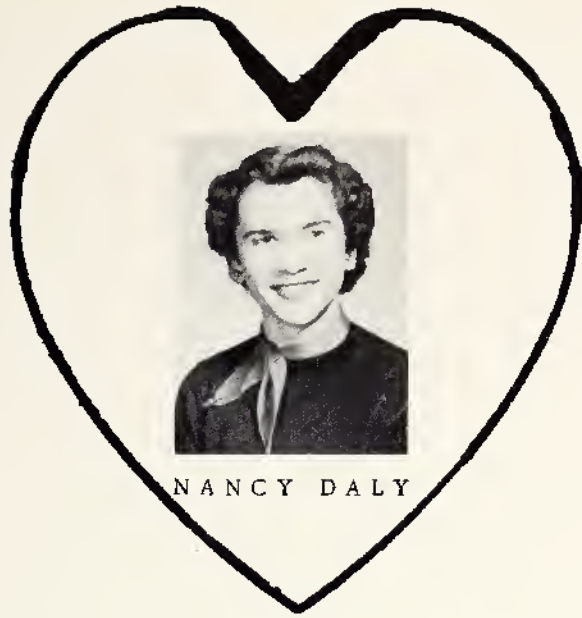
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Donald Snow
Arthur Moore
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Beverle Bowen
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Everett W. Long

NOTES OF 1932

CLASS OF 1932 . . . hardened by the depression . . . expecting nothing of the world . . . wanting no charity . . . more than pleased if they got a job of any kind within the first 6 months after graduation . . . few pictures . . . boys nearly all signed pledges to never fight . . . after all there would be no more war . . . why not? These 23 were proud to have been able to finish college . . . memories of the Washington Bicentennial parties sponsored by the Scriblerus Club . . . Skating at Lake Hauser in winter . . . swimming there and at Alhambra, the YMCA and Broadwater . . . roller skating down town . . . rocks on campus to build gym . . . hopeful of time when dancing would be an on campus activity . . . state wide glee club trips . . . Art Moore and his tap dancing . . . ours was the glee club quartet, Giese, Snow, Hodges and Moore . . . Edith Qualls as YWCA delegate to Seabeck . . . Agnes Webster as Capital City Collegian editor . . . Ivan Hodges as student prince and student body president . . . Edna Kiehlbauch senior princess . . . Esther Knudsen with the debaters to Tulsa . . . Skinny Wilson, Zyp, Hodges and Moore on the athletic field . . . Edna Chester assisting the dean of women . . . Frances Kranick in many activities . . . Pascua giving us the cheerful Phillipine view . . . Idan Belle Kitchell and Pi Delta Alpha . . . Violette Westland always a willing helper where needed . . . Valine Korell vivacious, popular, a leader . . . Silver and Tommy having had that first date at the football banquet . . . Thomas Flagler IN MEMORIAM . . . Bev Bowen playing piano for minuet . . . Bill Bowen recovering from PRICKLY PEAR editorship . . . Bump Long always with Mary Good . . . Harshman serious and studious . . . learning . . . fun . . . comradeship . . . always in mind the college motto of INDIVIDUALITY . . . USEFULNESS . . . COOPERATION.

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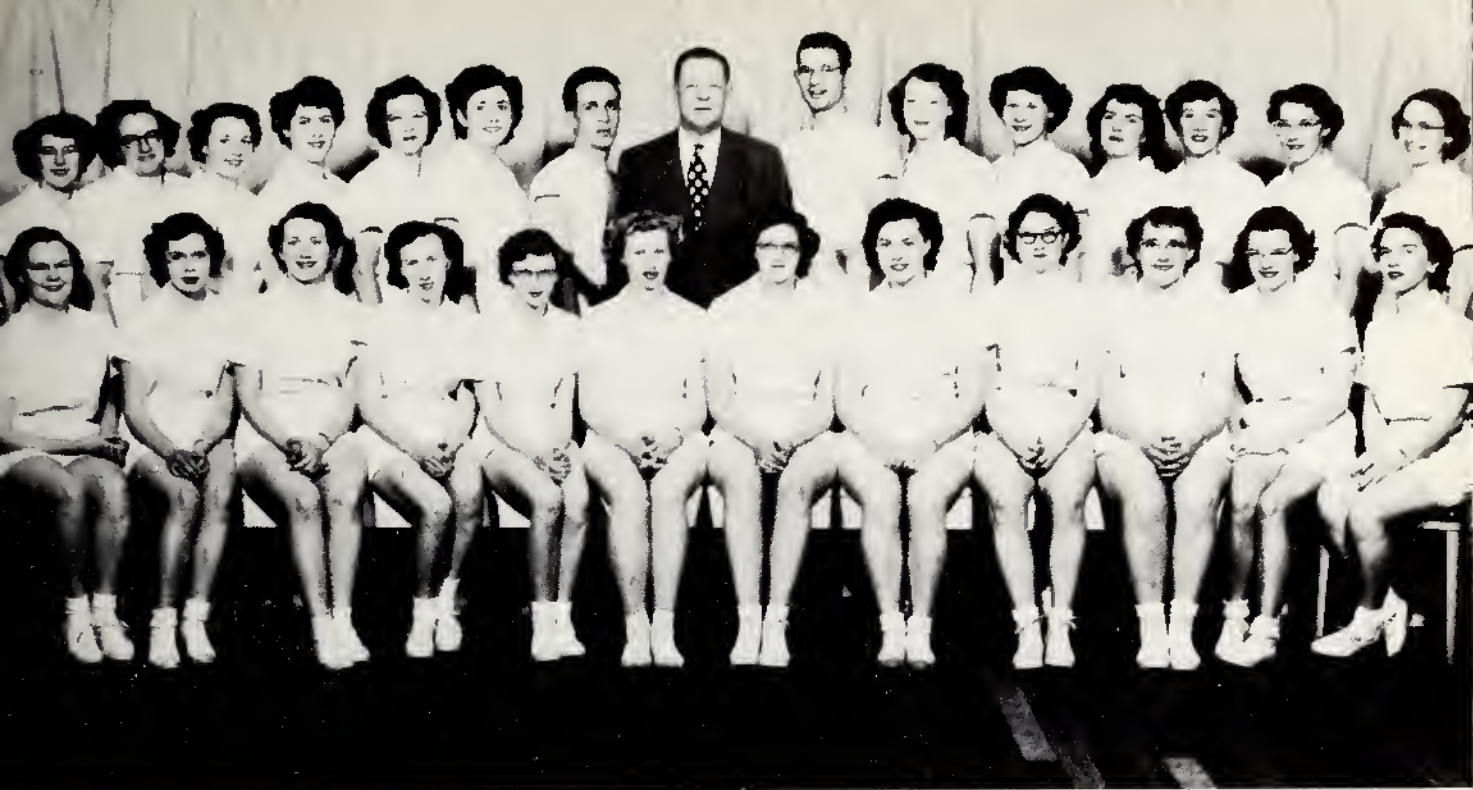


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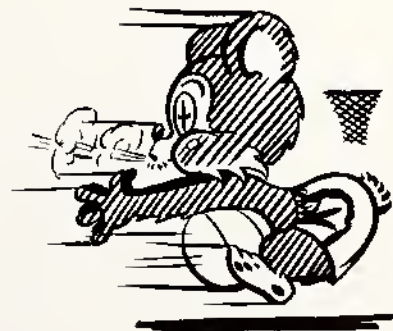
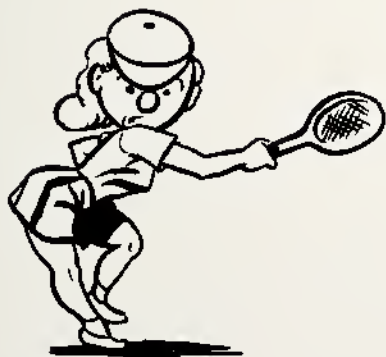


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"Ooo-ga!"



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"Up an over, Mitch"



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"How many yards, Frank?"



"Clean-up?"



"Why, Gene!"



"Yule Log Dinner, '49"

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"Those Nasty Sophomores!"



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"Bobby Camp in '48"



"Isn't that Kimball Hall?"



"Leo Fink, to late for Classification"



"Xmas Dance of '49"



"Picnic of '48"

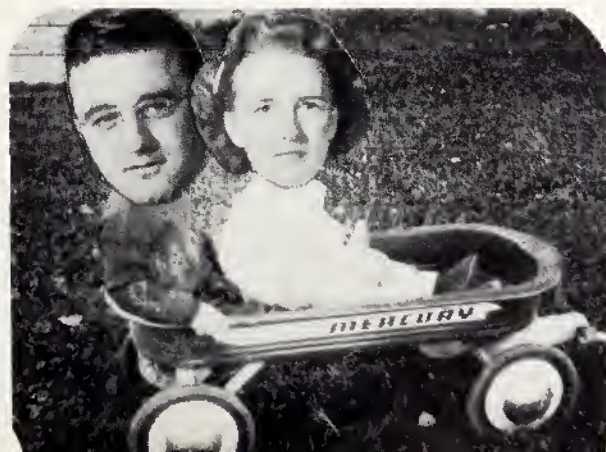
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PORTRAITS

(BELATED)

"It is better to have loved and lost"

"This is the before
--- With hair!"



"Another of the
Camera Shy Seniors"





STUDENT COUNCIL

Seated: Pat Redfield, Sophomore Representative; Leo Fink, Treasurer; Bob Knight, Vice President; Bill Matthew, President; Joy Rathbun, Secretary; Mary Helen Swaby, Forensic Commissioner. Standing: Ted Huber, Athletic Commissioner; Ed Beltramini, Social Commissioner; George Francis, Publications Commissioner; Don Kelly, Freshman Representative; Don Stouf, Senior Representative; Mr. William Hornback, Advisor.

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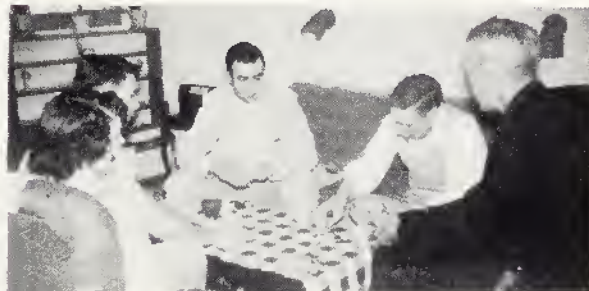
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"D. In This?"



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"What Is it?"





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The Christian Fellowship is an interdenominational organization whose primary duty is to perpetuate a Christian atmosphere on campus, is one of the most active organizations of the college. At the weekly meetings, students participate in worship service and discussions on timely topics in both the secular and religious fields, which are led by students or outside speakers. Members of this group constituting deputations teams and students preachers, conduct services in neighboring churches every Sunday. Each year a number of the group attends the Methodist Student Movement in Butts. Two of the pictures below were taken in Livingston enroute to the conference in 1951. Rev. Cooke, Supt. of the Yellowstone District of the Methodist church, and family entertained the group Christmas with vocal quartets and violin and cello duets.

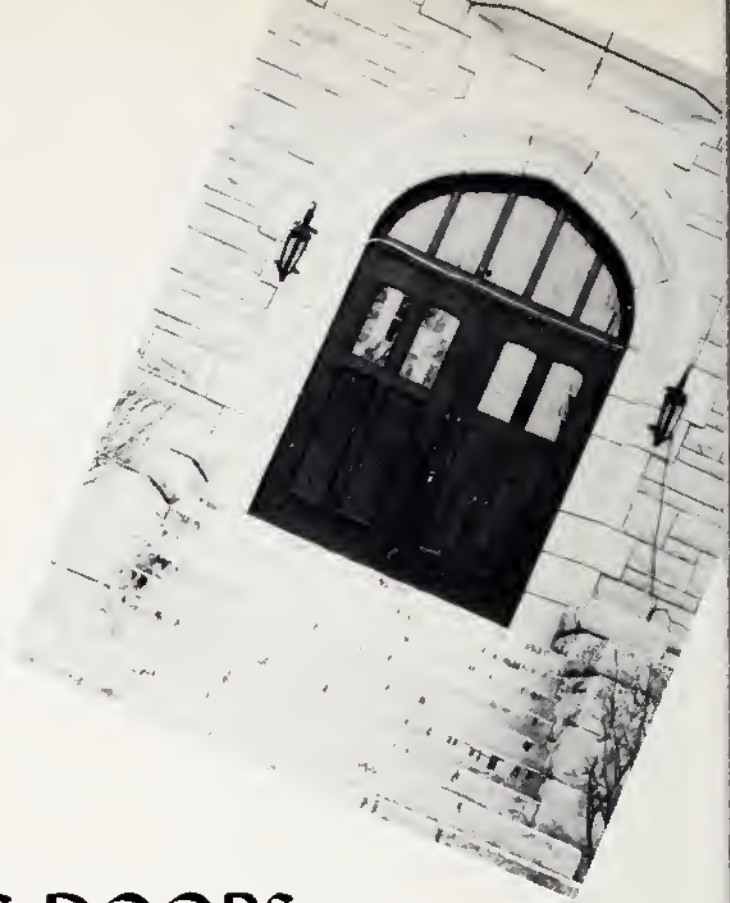




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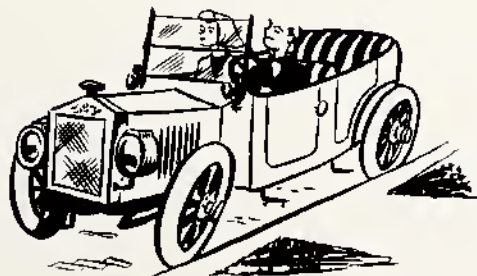
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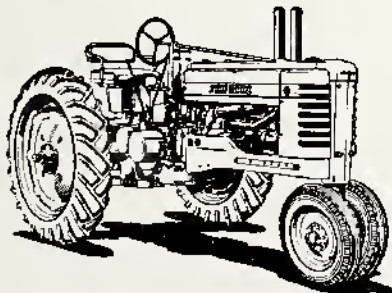
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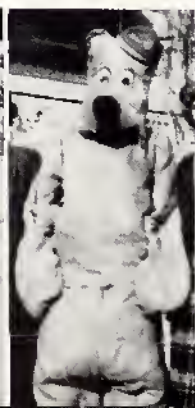
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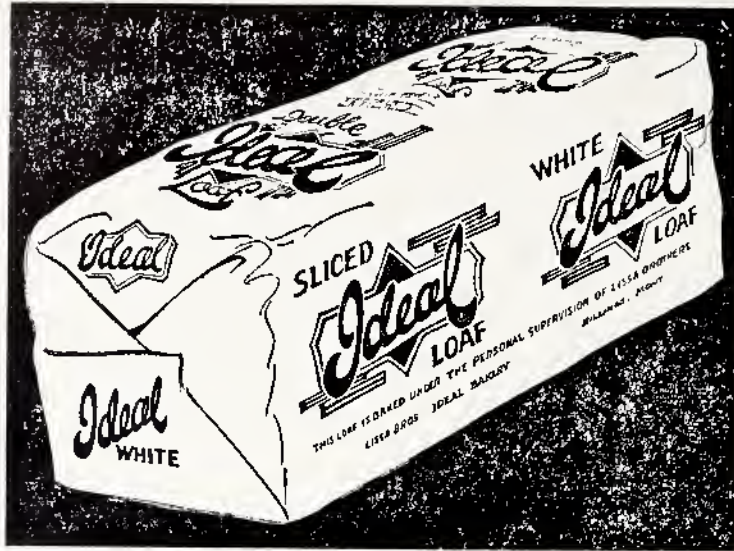
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