



Defense and M. S. C.

By James Dickson

Civilian Pilots

Here is an excerpt from an Associated Press article concerning civilian pilots: "Recently C. P. T. (Civilian Pilot Training) graduates have comprised about 30 per cent of those entering the Army Air Corps and the number of "wash-outs" has been decidedly small, only about 7 out of 100 failing to complete the primary course. The percentage is much higher for pilots without previous CPT training."

Now this should be interesting to anyone who has any idea of entering the air service, and it should be especially interesting because two things have been done recently to make it possible for men to take the CPT training.

First, nationally, the entire program has been thrown open to a larger number of students by dropping the age limit from 19 to 18 years. Now students from 18 to 26 years of age may enroll. Further, the government is now paying the medical fee of \$12 and the flight insurance fee of \$7. In the elementary course, the cost was formerly \$23. The cost is now \$10.

And here in Bozeman, to give opportunity to more potential pilots, the course has been enlarged as was announced last week. The combination of these two things is aimed to bring more pilots to the air forces of the country who have had some experience. The Army, Navy and Marine Air Corps all want men. They offer excitement, money and valuable experience as well as the opportunity to serve your country. The Civilian Pilot Training Program should be of great interest to every man in school.

Engineers

More chances for engineers will be scored when, on March 2nd field representatives of the Curtiss-Wright Corporation will visit the campus in search of engineering graduates to work in one of their three main divisions, airplanes, engines and propeller.

The corporation has been doing this for a number of years but naturally, this year in this all-important industry, there will be need for more engineers and technicians than ever before.

Montana U Cuts Spring Vacation

Students at Montana University will suffer a two-day cut in their spring vacation this year in order to help slice five days off the school term so that graduation may be held on June 1, President E. O. Melby announced last week.

With spring quarter ending a week early, the university summer session will be extended to ten weeks instead of the usual nine. The lengthened session is the university's contribution to a national plan approved by the War Department to enable students to gain as much training as possible before entering military service.

Spanish Classes Show Mexican Film And Comedy

Today, February 18, the Spanish Department will present an excellent movie in the auditorium of the Engineering Building at 1 o'clock. A small admission of ten cents will be charged.

The main film, entitled "Colorful Mexico," will consist of three reels in color. The picture will be of a trip through Mexico showing many of its interesting highways and byways—Mexico City, ruins of Aztec civilization, coastal cities, and of the many new highways and buildings of Mexico.

A very amusing comedy of Mexico, "Beaned on His Border," will also be presented.

Dates Set For Exams And Registration Day

According to Registrar McCall, registration for spring quarter will take place Saturday, March 7, and all students are requested to register even if they are not certain as to whether they are returning to school spring quarter.

Final winter quarter exams are scheduled to be held Monday through Saturday, March 9 to March 14. Spring quarter will start Monday, March 17.

NOTICE

All club and honorary organization presidents will please report to the Montanan office in the near future.

Funlandia Will Make Trip To Romantic Ports Friday

Long John Tait, Captain Kidd Cole, and Simbad Allen will take passengers of the M. S. C. Funlandia on a pleasure cruise to various ports of interest Friday, February 20. The ship will leave the gymnasium dock at 8:00 o'clock sharp. Cruise tickets will be 25 cents plus a 3 cents tax.

Ports of call will include such countries as Holland, Russia, Germany, France, China, South America; not to mention such places as Hawaii, India and Vienna. If submarines can be avoided, M. S. C. Funlandia will dock at Pearl Harbor where passengers and crew will be shown the hula as done by Betty Ann Hanley, Edna Wallace, Harryette Trescott and Wanda Rorvik. In Vienna will be seen the forerunner of the modern waltz demonstrated by Dean Kelly and Helen Walterskirchen. Wanda Rorvik, in her presentation of classical ballet and toe, will entertain in the inimitable style of the French.

The sailors will see "red" when Hitler's Black Shirts pass in review as M. S. C. Funlandia sails into Hamburg.

NOTICE

A marriage relations course on "Marital Adjustment" will be offered tonight at 8:15 in the Engineering auditorium. Mr. Gay will be the speaker for the evening.

First Rehearsals Indicate Success For "The Barker"

"The Barker" by Kenyon Nicholson, which is to be the combined winter and spring play this year, and which will be presented by the ASMSC the first of next quarter, is really promising to be something to see. Rehearsals have been going on for some weeks, now, work has been started on the sets, and, in general, the thing is shaping up.

The play itself is a fascinating story of life in a typical American carnival and it includes scenes of love, rage, fighting and even attempted murder, but with all this, humor still finds its place.

All of these elements are portrayed by the student cast which includes Tony Antonich, Norman Clark, Alvin Meyers, John Voukos, Sara Hewitt, Bob Lipp, J. B. Annin, Mary Jean Pasley, Zona Gale Denton, Blaine Hoffman, Neal Mikkelsen and Eileen Olson.

This is the second time that "The Barker" has been presented by Montana State College, having been first put on seven years ago. Mr. Hansen directed that performance as well as this and it was one of the most successful plays ever produced here.

It was first shown in 1927 at the Biltmore Theater in New York and two of the leading roles were portrayed by Walter Huston and Claudette Colbert. These, incidentally, were the roles that made them famous. In the MSC production, they will be played by J. B. Annin and Zona Gale Denton, respectively.

Eighteen Awarded Football Letters

Eighteen men were selected for awards in football for the 1941 season. Sweaters and letters will be given to the following men: E. Davis, K. Nuckolls, G. Anderson, G. Wallis, R. Whalen, C. LaSalle, A. Lovera, F. Ramstadt, E. Milodragovich, A. Zempel, J. Krall, A. Dougan, A. Nelson, J. Peterson, W. Leary, W. Zupan, M. Markuson, and manager, K. McConnell.

Home Ec Majors! There will be a Home Economics party Saturday, February 21, in the Student Union Ballroom, from 12:00 to 1:30 p. m. Bring your lunch, and try your luck at Bingo to win defense stamps.

War Department Orders Cancellation Of Summer Camp For Junior Cadets

BOBCATS LOSE

Montana State lost their final conference game of the season last night, 44-42. The Colorado Miners edged out the conference leaders after dropping the contest the night before to the Bobcats, 60-50.

In the Monday game, Collins led his team with 22 points and Anderson followed closely behind with 20. The Bobcats led 30-24 at half time and built up a second period margin that withstood the Mines late rally.

Tuesday evening saw hopes of a return of the conference crown to Montana dwindle when the Miners came out on top by two points after an even scoring contest. Collins led the scoring with 11 points and Anderson followed with 8.

Greeley State will retain the crown again this season unless they lose their final game, making a tie with the Bobcats.

MEDLIN GIVEN SENATE POST

John Medlin was elected Commissioner of Musical Affairs last Monday in Senate meeting to succeed Eddie Kimball, who is now taking a course in business administration at Harvard.

Tau Beta Pi Will Initiate Eight Men on Sunday

Tau Beta Pi will initiate seven into the local chapter on Sunday, February 22. Of these, one is a Senior and six are Juniors. Those who will wear the bent for the first time are John Behlen, Martin Carlson, Edward Kunkel, Hugh Roberts, George Rosness, Charles Ruzicka, and Tom Wimett.

The M. S. C. chapter of the Engineering honorary will also initiate James M. Mitchell of the Engineering staff of the Milwaukee Railroad. With Sunday's ceremony Mr. Mitchell will become a member of the Northwestern University chapter, newly created by the Tau Beta Pi National fraternity. This new organization has elected outstanding alumni as charter members, Mr. Mitchell being one of these. He was unable to attend an initiation at Northwestern, whereupon arrangements have been made that the local chapter may initiate him. He will not become a member of the M. S. C. chapter.

Ted Johnson, Walter Christiani, Emmett Haugen, Louis DeFrato, Gordon Mullin, Clifford Davis, George Otte, Francis Ramstad, George Wallis, and John Younglove were initiated into Tau Beta Pi last quarter.

To be eligible for this honorary, a senior must be in the upper fifth of the class and a junior, the upper eighth. Other qualifications are also considered.

The Military Science department has received an order announcing the cancellation of the regular summer camp training for R.O.T.C. cadet officers of junior rating according to Lt. Col. Hea, P.M.S.&T. Also, R.O.T.C. graduates will be commissioned and ordered to active duty immediately upon completion of the advanced course.

The orders which were issued by Secretary of War Stimson stated that third year men will not attend summer camp but will be given officer's training in special army schools. The summer camp system will be abolished until six months after the war's end. When and where the schools will be held will be announced in another order which is scheduled to arrive at a late date.

M.S.C. junior cadet officers attended the summer camp training school at Fort Lewis, Washington, last summer, and in previous years have taken summer training at Fort George Wright at Spokane.

233 Register On Campus For First War-Time Draft

The Selective Service registration now includes 233 additional Montana State College names as a result of Monday's registration of all men between the ages of 20 and 44 who were not previously included in the draft. This, the first wartime draft since 1918, was marked with a grimness that contrasted with the first roll call 17 months ago for those aged 21 to 35.

Of the 233 MSC registrants 213 were students and in the young age bracket—20 and 21, while 20 were members of the faculty and other employees aged 36 to 44.

Men who registered Monday and who meet with army qualifications will undoubtedly be called up for service, draft board officials said, but not until the list of available registrants from the first two calls has been completely exhausted. No probable date for any calls was made. However, a national lottery, similar to the others, will be held to determine places of yesterday's registrants.

Another registration day, next April, has been set for all men between the ages of 18 and 65. It will not be for army service, the government has announced.

NOTICE

Gladys Gaines will conduct the next meeting of the Math club, which will be held at noon, February 17, in the Math. Building. A surprise and novel program has been worked out which should provide fun for all.

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There will be an Exponent meeting Monday afternoon at 5:00 in room 303 in the Student Union Building.

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Dreams Of A SUB Revealed By MSC Graduate Of 1907

The idea of a Student Union building originated long before the present building was thought of. The following letter of Floyd S. Lorentz, '07 gives an interesting account of an early attempt at such a student center. Mr. Lorentz was editor of the Exponent during his senior year at MSC, and is at present load dispatcher for Southern California Edison Company with his office at Eagle Rock Station.

1275 Hill Drive, Eagle Rock
Los Angeles, Calif.

Mr. Edward R. Dye, chairman,
Student Union Board
Montana State College
Bozeman, Montana

Dear Sir,
During the hectic days of Freshman Week last September I spent two busy days in Bozeman. One of the objects of my trip was to visit the old College, which was accomplished in a flitting fashion. I found several familiar faces and a few old landmarks but in general things were new to me. I last visited the College in 1912 although in 1929 I passed through Bozeman during the summer and got a glimpse of the campus. Naturally things looked much different when I made my recent visit. Most of all I was impressed with the Student Union Building. It took me by surprise. The brief mention of it that had come to my attention had not prepared me for it. It sort of took my breath away.

With a little more leisure on my hands now I am looking over the descriptive leaflet that was handed me by the very accommodating

office clerk who painstakingly showed me all the wonders of the place. I notice you are Chairman of the Student Union Board. That is why this letter is sent to you. The Student Union Building recalls an incidental bit of history that I feel inspired to dig from its long forgotten grave. It may be of interest to you who have labored on the present building.

While I was a student at MSC, Class of 1907, the need of a student headquarters drew some attention, mostly wishful thinking, about all that was possible with a student enrollment of two hundred and some odd members. During my senior year as president of the college Y. M. C. A. which displayed real activity at that time I fathered a plan to raise money and build a Student Building under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. For a school of our size the scheme was admittedly ambitious but was based on some very definite prospects and had the approval of the Advisory Committee of the Faculty. Very naturally our plan didn't envision any such size or elaboration as the present building; our smaller student body neither needed nor could afford it.

The steaming-up process was well under way - committees met and scurried and scurried and met, conferences were arranged, big-wigs were interviewed, a file of correspondence began to grow. Was our dream of a Student Building at last to be realized? No, not yet.

I could easily have compiled a long list of misfortunes, any one of which would still have failed to anticipate the blow that felled us. Some tight-laced observers on the side lines spread a whispered warning that boys and girls could not in all decency use a common building for recreational purposes. It just couldn't be done, even though the building plans segregated the boys and girls into entirely separate facilities and entrances except for common auditorium and library. "They say" was unrelenting.

Confronted with this boggy the girls weakened and withdrew from the scheme. No effective argument of plan was forthcoming to heal the secession. Deprived of the "better half" of its anticipated support the Student Building faded away to an eventual blackout.

So when I visited your wonderful Building last, September and marveled at its completeness I had one very keen satisfaction most likely additional to such that most of the patrons or visitors of the Building have had, in the vindication of our fatal idea that recreational as well as scholastic facilities could in all propriety be co-educational. I thought you might find my little story interesting. Professor W. F. Brewer, who was the mainstay of our strength, will recall the above bit of history.

I hope to be able again some time to visit your Building. More than a convenience it represents to me an accomplishment. Some one dreamed and built where I had dreamed and failed. I congratulate him.

And I congratulate the Student Body on their Union Building.

Sincerely yours,
Floyd S. Lorentz, '07.

BOYD LEAVES FOR RECRUITING DEPOT

Samuel Boyd, Culbertson, graduate of Montana State College, who received his B. S. degree in Agronomy last spring, successfully passed the final physical examination for enlistment in the United States Marine corps. He left for the recruit depot, San Diego, Calif., where he will undergo six weeks recruit training.

Know What

Midquarter reports forgotten at a couple of dandy winter formals . . . with dinner served by the Lambda Chi's while the AOP's had a merry time without one . . . defense bonds instead . . . nice girl! . . . Eleanor Bumgarner and Ray Dahl together again, per usual . . . ditto that for Nona Moore and Bob Traver . . . too bad some left early . . . bored, kids? . . . at your own party too . . . Shirley Manning and Don Jorgenson together . . . disgusting, ain't it? . . . in fact, a lot of Sigma Chi's at the AOPi party . . . are they giving the Kappa Sig's the go-by? . . . Speaking of the Kappa Sig's . . . pretty super fireside you kids gave Friday . . . those decorations were tops . . . Quadrangle firesides aplenty Saturday nite . . . having trouble getting dates, gals? . . . well, that is one way of doing it . . . Is that a broken foot, Mary Jean, or are you a sympathy seeker? . . . A new Romeo and Juliet found in Marge Hall and Merlin Fisk . . . tenth century stuff . . . We hear that Peggy Dale gave her Missoula boy friend the gate when she met Ray Lewis . . . we don't blame her . . . One Alpha Gar wolfing on another or was it on Kappa Sig wolfing on a brother Reg Davies . . . we mean Sunda! . . . Someone asked who the new boy in the coffee shop is . . . make yourself known, Gil Hahn . . . the girls would appreciate it . . . We wonder if these new Sigma Chi initiates will do as well in pin hanging as the last ones . . .

Our felicitations to Red-eye Stevens on his newly elected position as dream man of Hamilton Hall . . . What happened to the Williams-Cowles affair? . . . Better choose your friends more carefully next time Jean . . .

Who Nose?

MRS. DOUGLAS WILL TALK ON WEAVING

Mrs. Thomas B. Douglas will give a talk on American Weaving this Wednesday at 8:00 in the Fireplace Room of Herrick Hall. She will demonstrate the technique of weaving and exhibit different types of work, covering the range from Indian to Modern. Mrs. Douglas' talk is sponsored by the American Federation of Arts and, as always, students are invited to attend.

MRS. HARRISON GOES TO NATIONAL MEETING

Dean Ethelyn Harrison left last week for San Francisco, Calif., where she will attend the National Conference of the Deans of Women, to be held sometime this week. While she is in California she will visit Mills, Berkeley, and Stanford colleges. She also attended the Panhellenic Conference.

Mrs. Harrison will return to Bozeman February 26.

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Practically every student at MSC has felt by now the surprise of slipping a nickel in the slot of a big red and green coke machine and receiving in return a bottle of orange crush. Perhaps this occurrence as much as any other brings to mind the fact that sugar is now being rationed. This rationing has a direct effect on the production of coco-cola as the syrup is composed mainly of sugar. The Student Union fountain has as yet been able to get almost a full amount of coke syrup, but how long this will continue is unknown. Many people have already begun to get used to drinking something else in place of a coke and it is most heartening to the nutritionist to find that the substitute evi-

dently most chosen is milk, usually chocolate milk. Actual figures at the Student Union Building in a comparison of the consumption of milk, both regular and chocolate, and coke, show an increase in milk during January, 1942, of 1173 half-pints, while there was a decrease of about 1100 cokes dispensed over the fountain. This decrease in coco-cola is probably exaggerated somewhat due to the fact that bottled coke was sold in 1942 but not in 1941. This in turn shows that very many smart students are getting an additional supply of protein, minerals, and vitamins by drinking milk instead of coke. Coke gives none of these valuable food nutrients except the syrup provides about 100 calories in a serving. Milk has only 70 or 75 more calories, but does so much to provide adequate nutrition. An adult should drink at least a pint of milk a day and this is surely a good way to help get your supply. Next time you drop over to the Union, why not have a chocolate milk? You'll really be doing yourself a favor.

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Across the Campus

Marshall House—Dinner guests on Sunday were Helen Ruth Truitt and Ferne Parr . . . The women of Marshall House entertained at a fireside Saturday night . . . decorations and programs carried out the Valentine theme . . . Congratulations to Alpha Dowling for her initiation into A. O. Pi last weekend.

Home Management House—New residents are Kay Ring, Dorothy Milesnick, Beth Griswold, Wilda Davis, Betty Ford, Jane Cole and Mabel Cramer . . . Luncheon guests on Wednesday were Mrs. Beatrice Davis, Miss Martha Hawksworth, Miss Thelma Laird, and Mrs. Davidson . . . On Sunday, the girls entertained Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Davis, and Mr. and Mrs. Milesnick at dinner.

Kappa Sigma—Election of officers last week saw Owen Martin become president of Kappa Sig, while other officers include Blaine Hoffman, Jim Harrington, Ed Chauner and Bob Tietgen . . . New initiates are: Wayne Huffman, Jim Crouch, Bob Edwards, John Whitmer, Jack Rahn, and Kenny Schrammeck . . . The house entertained at a fireside Friday night with Valentine decorations furnishing the theme and the sextette and the awarding of paddles to Seniors as entertainment features.

Sigma Chi—On the swinging end of the paddle after last Sunday are new initiates Dick Smiley, Glen McDonald, George Eusterman, John Hansen, Bill Sullivan, Buck Moore, Ray Lewis, Steve Magraw, Bill Erickson, John Van Camp and Robert Wilson . . . Mr. T. A. Ross of Chinook, BP '17, visited his son, Tom, at the house on Sunday.

Men's Cooperative House—House officers elected for the coming year are: Alva Meyer, Jim Cassidy, Melvin Stokke, George Morse, Roger Youderian, Yokichi Itoh, Charles Matill, Ben Pritchard, John Doull, and James Clark . . . Sunday dinner guests included: Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Harrington, Dean and Mrs. Clyde McKee, Lt. R. J. Roman, Wilbur Spring, Howard Stenehem, and Lawrence Young . . . Al Meyers and Jerry Aakhus returned home Sunday from a Forensic Speech contest at Denver.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—New initiates are Harold Shotwell, Dean Hauseman, Sam Hollier, Lloyd Sandiland and Vernon Westlake, Bozeman; Bill Fuglevand, Havre; Frank Bates, and George Ruzika, Billings; Kenneth Stansbury, Bill Johnson, and Karl Fye, Butte; Edward Angermeir, Great Falls; Lester Crouse, Belgrade; John Schofield, Gilbert Hahn, Helena; Sam Reynolds, Hamilton; Albert Jacobsen, Anaconda; Howard Schleppe, Brady; John Wedum, Dillon; and J. Milton Small, Kalispell.

Chi Omega—Chi O's entertained at their annual Valentine "open house" fireside Saturday night . . . Dinner guests tonight will be Dr. and Mrs. Strand and Colonel and Mrs. J. J. Hea.

Lambda Chi Alpha—Hank Lackman, '41, Billings, attended the Winter Formal and visited over the week-end . . . Phylis Bolch, Ann Nass and Betty Comer of Great Falls and David Hawes were Sunday dinner guests . . . Ken Schmidt and John Gordon spent the week-end at Dillon and Cascade, respectively.

Kappa Delta—The Mothers' club, patronesses and alumnae of Sigma Omega of Kappa Delta have recently announced that they are offering an award of \$50 to the Freshman active who attains the

highest scholarship and activity record during the year. This award is to be named the Audrey Wilson Scholarship Award, in honor of Audrey Wilson who passed away last quarter while working toward her nurse's degree at the Deaconess hospital in Great Falls . . . Self service was held at the house on Tuesday, with the pledges taking charge . . . Miss Helene Donnelly, national inspector, left for Missoula Wednesday after a trip through Yellowstone park.

Hamilton Hall—Mr. and Mrs. Burlingame, Mr. and Mrs. Boles, Dr. and Mrs. Kraenzel, Dr. and Mrs. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Good, Mrs. Welch, and Miss Bull will be entertained at the February formal dinner to be held at Hamilton Hall this evening . . . Monday noon the AOPi girls in the dorm entertained their National President, Mrs. Rasmussen, at lunch.

Alpha Omicron Pi—On Saturday afternoon, Alpha Omicron Pi had their formal dedication of their new sorority house. In the evening, the winter semi-formal party was held at the Student Union with Heinie Mockel furnishing the music. Formal initiation was held Sunday morning at 7 a. m. for the following 15 new initiates: Marjorie Cole, Alpha Dowling, Vivian Emigh, Gloria Fallen, Jacqueline Hewitt, Louella La Velle, Peggy Jo La Reau, Beverly Medlin, Wilma Mehling, Margaret Noble, Lorene Stranahan, Frankie Starr, Mary Jane White, Blanche Wallin and Patsy Knapp. In the evening, a dinner was held at the house in honor of the initiates. Mrs. Darrel B. Rasmussen of New York City, national president of A. O. Pi, was a guest over the weekend. The alumnae back for the week-end were as follows: Alice McCone Ferrise of Helena, Erma Lasalle Collins from Whitehall, Marcey Angell Ross of Chinook, Heneretta Moebus Bolitho and Marie Moebus from Butte, Elizabeth Border Dekay from Helena, Pauline McLain of Belgrade, Marion Lobell Spain, Martha Johnson Haynes, Leila Hartman Batch, Marlyn Judd Hauseman, Margaret Schrader, Amy Pound, Marjorie Sternhagen, Jane Liquin Ahrendes from Bozeman. Mary Briggs passed her five pounds, Sunday evening; congratulations Mary and Jimmy!

Phi U Alums Give Actives Breakfast

The alumnae chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron gave a breakfast for the active chapter at Miss Bertha Clow's house, Sunday morning in honor of National Founders' Day. A delicious breakfast was served in buffet style for half the members at 9:30, and for the rest at 10:00. Guests were Mrs. Mark Ferris from Helena and Mrs. Bolitho from Butte, who were pioneers of the chapter.

STUDENT STORE HAS LOST, FOUND THINGS

Although the fact is not much published, the Student Book Store operates a lost and found department for the convenience of college students and faculty members. All articles found should be turned in to the store, where they will be kept until owners call for them. At present there are a great many fountain pens, gloves, keys, books, jewelry and many other items which have been turned in and are still unclaimed.

"How many people are there in the United States?"
 "E e e r r r . . ."
 "Come on, hurry. The longer you dally the greater the number."

Secretarial Told Of Defense Work

The Secretarial Department held its annual banquet last Thursday, February 12, in the Student Union ballroom. Ninety-eight people were present. The guest speaker of the evening was Mr. John Hieb, Head of the Recruiting and Placing Department of National Defense for the State of Montana. He spoke on the topic "How To Get a Defense Job." Mr. Hieb gave valuable information on how to go about getting a job, and advised students, if possible, to obtain positions in offices where the work would be of definite interest to them. Another important point that he brought out in his talk was the fact that Washington D. C. is now in need of 85,000 stenographers.

Dean Gladys Brannegan and Mrs. Edna Mae Leonard were initiated into Beta Epsilon Chapter of the Secretarial Honorary, Pi Omega Pi. The initiation was held just before the banquet.

The program between courses consisted of a piano duet "Perfidia," by Katherine Kane and Eileen Olsen, a xylophone solo "Aloha," by Virginia McCoy, and a vocal solo "In My Garden," by Lucille Westlake.

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SUB TO SPONSOR ONE HOUR CONCERTS

Welcome news to all music lovers is Miss Leigh's announcement of a series of one-hour concerts, played from phonograph records, to be held in the Student Union Building.

The first of these programs will be held this Friday afternoon from 5 to 6 in room 310. Milton Brown is at the head of the entertainment and all who wish to come are welcome. There will be no admission charged.

Social Error Number One

The finger of guilt is pointed this week at those weak-minded damocels who still continue to wear Levis and disreputable slacks in the Union. All this in spite of the plea from Dean Harrison's office that they refrain from this unladylike procedure. We realize that at times it seems particularly foolish and heartless that we not be allowed to enter aforementioned building dressed as we wish, but there are very good reasons for restraining ourselves.

One reason, which is not too important, is that it does not show us at our truly feminine best . . . in fact it brands those college women who do as typical "high school tomboys." However, the most important reason which we should control this tendency is that our Union building is still new. And for that reason, there are people from out of town who come to visit the campus and especially our Union. For them to see the coeds dressed like street urchins is unpardonable, and makes for bad publicity about our campus throughout the state . . . yes and even the nation! Too, many important state meetings are held in Bozeman, and they often choose the Union Building as a banquet hall.

Why, we wonder, is it so important to get that coke just at the time we are returning home from practicing dancing or basketball at the gymnasium? Most houses have coke machines which would fill the bill. Or, if you must stop at the Union at such times, wear a dress or skirt and sweater over to the gym, for most of you keep play clothes over there anyway. What do you say we start cooperating with Dean Harrison in this, a very simple wish?

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Bobcats Divide Two Games With Colorado College

Montana State College had little trouble in setting back Colorado College on Friday evening by building up a 58-26 score, but the following night the Tigers showed a complete reversal of form and edged out the overconfident Bobcats, 49-45.

Friday's games saw the visiting Bobcats hit a stride that was stopped only by frequent fouling that enabled them to completely overwhelm the Tigers after leading 24-11 at the half-way mark. Stachwick garnered 10 points for the Bobcats, while Hall had nine, and Collins and Dogterum totaled eight each. Every member of the squad added to the score to make a new season scoring record.

Overconfident and surprised by the reversal of form of the Tigers, the Bobcats dropped their second game after leading often in the contest. Colorado held a 22-21 lead at half time, but the Bobcats went into the lead three times before the Tigers dropped in seven points in the closing seconds to clinch the contest.

Hall led the Bobcat scoring with 14 pointers and Anderson made 10 with Collins accounting for eight. Montana State made 11 free throws and Colorado College dropped in 17.

Initial Round Of Debate Tourney to be Held Feb. 21

The first round of the second annual debate tournament gets under way this Saturday, February 21, at 1 p. m. in the top floor of Main Hall. The question being used is, Resolved, that the Government should own and operate the forces of production and distribution in the United States.

At 1 p. m. the debates get under way with the Sigma Chi team debating the affirmative against the Lambda Chi Alpha team. Simultaneously, the Co-op house team defends the affirmative against Kappa Sigma. At 2 o'clock Phi Sigma Kappa team will debate the affirmative against Pi Kappa Alpha and Alpha Gamma Rho will uphold the affirmative side of the question against Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Any teams that are not on hand for the debates as scheduled above will forfeit the debate unless satisfactory arrangements are made in advance. No team will debate the same team more than once and each team will debate both sides of the question.

Boxers Meet Idaho Southern In Six Bouts Saturday

Montana State's first interschool boxing match of the current season takes the stage Saturday night, February 21, at Pocatello, Idaho, when the Briggs coached Bobcats take on Idaho Southern in six bouts.

Carrying Bobcat colors will be Chuck Matill in the 127 pound class, Cecil Higgins at 135 pounds, Vic Callentine, 145; either Vic Johnson or George Albert at 155; Jim Krall, 165, and Mac Quinn in the 175 pound class.

INTRAMURALS

Table Tennis

Twenty-six enthusiasts of the table tennis sport are now vying for the right to be called the ping-pong champ of the campus. The schedule is to be found in the game room of the SUB and the dates by which each round must be completed are: The first round must be finished by February 25, the second on March 4; third, March 7; fourth, March 11; and the finals by March 14.

Last year's champion, Charles Osborne, is not in school this year to defend his title.

Basketball

Action was lagging the past week in intramural league basketball play, with no changes in standings in either league. Both blue league leaders won their contests, Sigma Chi tripping the Phi Sigma Kappa squad while the Co-op team was overpowering a game Kappa Sigma five. Alpha Gamma Rho and Sigma Chi, joint pace-setters in the gold league were idle, though the Freshman squad added another win to its unblemished record.

Sigma Chi and Stubby Fjeld added one more championship each to their list when the Sigs outpointed the SAE team 142 to 137 for top honors in the intramural foul-shooting tournament last Wednesday night. Fjeld was high individual, dropping 13 of 15 from the foul line. Closely contesting Fjeld were Lew Thompson with 12 and Art Grinde who counted 11.

Final team standings and totals: SX, 142; SAE, 137; KS, 113; Co-op, 109; PKA, 106; LCA, 105; Ind., 104; PSK, 101; and AGR, 93.

Richardson Wires Of His Safety

Wild rumors regarding the whereabouts of Lt. Jack Richardson, M. S. C. graduate who had been training Filipino soldiers on one of the Philippine Islands, were stopped recently when his uncles, Frank and Charles Alderson of Bozeman, were notified that Lt. Richardson had cabled his wife that he is safe somewhere in the Pacific war zone. No word had been received from him since the war started until now. His exact location is not known, but he is believed to be with General MacArthur in the Philippines.

Income Taxes Will Be Filed By Many More People Now

Single persons or married persons not living with husband or wife, whose average earnings were as much as \$14.43 a week for the year 1941, and married persons living together who had aggregate earnings averaging as much as \$28.85 a week for the year, are required to file Federal income tax returns.

This year, more than ever before, the necessity for prompt action in preparing and filing income tax returns is apparent to every one. It is estimated that 22,000,000 income tax returns will be filed before midnight of March 16, 1942, and that of this number 7,000,000 persons will file income tax returns for the first time.

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MSC Places Second In Ski Tournament At Western State

Gunnison, Colorado, February 10—The Colorado School of Mines A team left Gunnison with the sweepstakes trophy after the two days of competition in the second annual intercollegiate invitation ski meet staged by Western State College February 7 and 8.

Rit Burrows, Mines junior, copied the individual honors trophy with two first medals, one in slalom and one in downhill, setting a new course record in the downhill with a 90 second run.

Montana State College, trophy winners last year, stepped down to second place, with Western State taking third for the second year. The remainder of the competing teams, in order of their final rating, were: Denver University, Mines B team, Colorado College, and Mesa College.

Perry Royes, Montana, came in second in the slalom, with Kirby Whitham, Montana, taking third. Downhill winners other than Burrows were Ira Peterson, Mines, and Bill Campbell, Western State, second and third, respectively.

Combined individual times ranked Burrows first, Peterson (Mines) second; Royes (Montana) third; Whitham (Montana) fourth; and Polley (Mines) fifth. Arnett, lone Trinidad entrant, ranked tenth in the combined individual ratings.

Engineers Draft Plans For Stag Party Feb. 26

It isn't often that Engineers abandon their books in a body on a Thursday night, but Engineers' Fun Night will be an exception. Noteworthy for their rigorous study routines, the Engineers are intent on departing as far as possible from scholarly demeanor for this event, which takes place on February 26th.

The faculty will participate freely in the horseplay, it appears. An act to be put on by Mr. Bolles and Mr. Hawes is rumored to be a riot. Professor Challenger will have something to contribute. It is hinted that a proposed quiz program may make other faculty members the source of more mirth than they imagine. Perhaps even Dean Cobleigh will take his usual ribbing.

Mickey Thieme will M. C. the entertainment. Louis De Frate, Jim Dickson and the Collegiate Sextette occupy other spots on the program. The entertainment committee consists of Dennis O'Brien, Chuck Arrivee, and Walt Moyle, who declare that the program will be strictly stag stuff. Curious coeds are requested to confine their concern to quizzing their consorts, please!

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Gordon Thompson Will Get Wings

Gordon E. Thompson, 21 of Moccasin, Montana, completed his primary and basic flight training at the Navy's big flying school in Jacksonville, Florida, this week and is well on his way to becoming a skilled Naval aviator.

From Jacksonville, he was selected to proceed to the Naval Air Station at Miami, Florida, where he will be given about six more weeks of advanced training.

When that phase of his work is successfully completed the Montana State College graduate will be awarded coveted "Navy Wings of Gold" and will be commissioned an Ensign in the Naval Reserve.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Thompson of Moccasin, he graduated from Moccasin High School before entering Montana State College where he received a B. S. degree in Agronomy. He is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho, Social Fraternity; Phi Kappa Phi; and Alpha Zeta fraternities.

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