

Co-ed Social Survey Shows Campus Moral Standard To Be High

Marriage Overshadows Careers; Co-eds Want Children, Prefer Men With Personality; No Goldiggers

Three-fourths of the coeds of Montana State College, last week returned the questionnaires on social questions sent out by the Montana Exponent and revealed standards of morality excelled by no other school in the nation.

If the answers given can be considered an accurate cross-sectional opinion, the state, the school, and the parents of the students need have no fear of ill-consequences from college attendance.

A substantial majority of the answers expressed a preference for marriage to a career and a corollary appeared in the results of the question: "Do you want children after marriage?" Eighty-five per cent wanted children.

Part of the Greek or Barb puzzle was solved by the slight edge given to fraternity men in the questionnaire. A ratio of 60 per cent to 40 gave the pin wearers the lead.

A boy can have money, looks, dancing ability, intelligence, and even be serious, but if he doesn't have lots of personality, only about three girls rate him first. So grab a volume of "How to Win Friends and Influence People" if you want a chance with the other 99 per cent.

The vague system of having the boys exchange the dances rather than asking the girls received a substantial majority of the co-ed votes.

"Petting was about split evenly with the believers having a ten per cent handicap over the "no-noers."

When asked, "Do alcoholic refreshments at a party repulse you?" the largest number answered no but penciled in their own explanations that they did not participate themselves.

Most of the questions presented in the questionnaire were duplicates of those recently given to women students at the University of New Mexico, and in comparing the answers a comparable pair of moral standards was found existing.

The questions and the answers in percentages are given below:

1. Do you believe in kissing on a

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"Journey's End" Not A Propaganda Play Warns Bert Hansen

Psychological Study Rather Than Satirical Study Of War Problems

"With the present war conditions existing around us it seemed desirable to produce a play for the year that would touch on some phase of war. With this in mind we set about to make the selection. It was possible for us to choose a satirical study of war; for example, almost any one of George Bernard Shaw's plays on war; or it was possible for us to choose a propaganda play of war which would appeal to the emotional aspect of war, a good contemporary example being "Bury The Dead"; or it was possible for us to also choose some war play of a romantic nature.

The other alternative seemed to have been "Journey's End." This play makes no case for or against war. Actually it is not a war play at all but is rather a play about a group of young men who have been thrown together in a war through circumstances over which they had no control. Each responds to the stimulus of a group of men who hourly face death and destruction while each performs the routine and relatively simple duties of modern warfare. The interesting thing about it is that these people are not professional soldiers, nor are they war-minded people. They are educated young men, college men such as we have here on our own campus, men concerned with their past and future just as people here are concerned with their past and future. The difference is that with them the present must have no relation to life as

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Spurs Entertain Alum At Chi Omega House

The active chapter of Spurs entertained the inactive Spurs at a tea at the Chi Omega house Saturday from three to five.

The main feature of the afternoon was the presentation of Spurs and blue and gold scarfs to the inactives. Other entertainment consisted of two songs by Miss Leigh, songs by Carolyn Gay and a skit by Mary Margaret Gidea.

The dining room was decorated in a theme of blue and gold. Louise Farrell, Timmy Flynn, and Alice June Perrin poured during the tea hour.

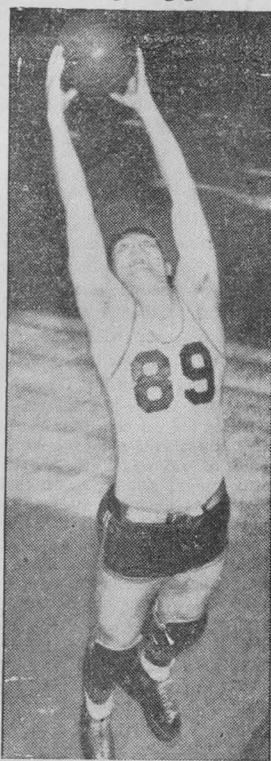
Two A. W. S. Assemblies To Be Held This Week

Two general meetings of the Associated Women Students will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, February 1 and 2 in the Engineering assembly, at which Mrs. Francis Peters who is kept at the College Health Department through the State Public Health Department will speak on "Personal Hygiene and Sex Problems." Mrs. Peters is well qualified to speak to college women on this subject.

Since she has already spoken to freshman women, attendance at these lectures will not be compulsory. However, A. W. S. requests that all groups holding meetings these evenings postpone their meetings until some other time in order that all women students may attend these assemblies.

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Point getting guard



DON COSNER

Military Ball Again Promises "The Best Yet" In Formal Line

Scabbard And Blade Pledges Company Sponsors, to Be Named at Formal

Scabbard and Blade are making plans for the annual Military Ball to be held at the Baxter Hotel on February 18. This again promises to be the best all-school formal of the year.

At this annual affair announcements of the new pledges for the organization are made. Junior men enrolled in advanced military science are eligible to become members of this honorary military organization. The second feature of the evening will be the naming of the company sponsors who are selected by the student officers. This always arouses everyone's interest for it is both surprising and interesting.

Since this dance is the season's most popular formal, it will be necessary to procure invitations in advance. These may be secured from Owen Murphy, captain of the local organization, or from other Scabbard and Blade members for two dollars. Get your invitation now so you will be on hand to hear Bixby's band furnish their usual swing music for this dance.

Scabbard and Blade promises a good time for all those who attend.

Tanbark To Be Scene Of H. S. Week Dinner

The annual barbeque, held during High School Week, will take place in the tanbark this year instead of on the gymnasium playing floor where it has always been held previously.

The committee in charge which is composed of the faculty members, John Breeden, Harrington, Jordan, and Miss Allport, and the student chairmen, John Balas and Margaret Gordon are now casting around for ideas for decorating the tanbark to transform it into a banquet hall.

Suggestions and recommendations from students who have had any brilliant inspirations about decorations for the barbeque would be appreciated by the committee.

Already work has begun to square out the rounded corners and level up the floor. Ten cubic yards of sawdust has been secured with which to cover the dirt floor.

INDEPENDENTS

There will not be a meeting tonight because of other functions. However, you may plan on an interesting meeting next week.

Roosevelt Suggests Remedy For Stress In Oriental Affairs

Former Vice-Governor And Foreign Diplomat Speaks At Assembly Here

A crowd of students and faculty members gathered at the gym Thursday evening to hear Mr. Nicholas Roosevelt conduct a discussion of the Sino-Japanese question. He spoke for some time on the background of the situation and America's attitude toward these events. Toward the end of the period, he called for questions and answered numerous ones concerning the attitude of the world toward Japan.

Some of the principal points which he brought out were: that this war has been in the making ever since 1915; that America has lost face before Japan because they have always done a lot of talking about the oriental policies and no acting; that Japan's real plan is to sweep through China, and continue her conquest in the Dutch East Indies and India; that our principal worry is the Philippines; and that it is necessary that we take some steps to prevent ourselves from being drawn into the war. As a possible remedy for the stress on the United States, he recommends that we get out of the Orient and stop meddling in affairs over there; that we get the Philippines off our hands as soon as possible; and that we try and make some arrangements with Britain that will frighten Japan into being more careful about the way they run over our rights.

Art Club Adds Two Prints To Collection

Two new lithographic prints were purchased by the Art Club from the recent American Artist Group Exhibition. "Four of a Kind" by Mura is a fanciful, amusing drawing of four little girls sitting on a bench. The "Tortilla Maker," by Jean Charlot is fine in its design of a Mexican type cigar roller and a child. Both pictures are fine additions to the rapidly growing print and picture collection of the Art Department. This collection has a fine variety of examples of the best of contemporary art.

These pictures are auctioned off at each Art Club meeting to the members. The pictures are loaned a period of six weeks.

"Doughnut Dunkers" Of MSC Feted At Spur-Fang Dance

Hear ye—hear ye—all you students of dear old M. S. C.! Right after the big game Saturday night, Feb. 5, with Greeley State, the Spurs and Fangs are giving an all-school dance at the Elks Hall. We are lucky in getting one of the best smooth, spring dance floors in town, so we will all glide around with the greatest of ease.

The big event of the evening will be a doughnut eating contest. Come and watch the dunkers of M. S. C. do their stuff!

Then to top it all, there'll be Dave Cochran and his band with music galore! Come and join us, kids, and have the time of your life at the first informal hop of this quarter. Only 25c apiece.

We'll be seeing ya—and you don't have to have a date girls! There are always plenty of stags to go around.

Freshman Honorary Gives Tea For New Pledges

Last Thursday afternoon, Alpha Lambda Delta entertained the new pledges and the freshman women who made the honor roll at a tea given in the fireplace room of Herrick Hall. Pouring were two inactive members, Elsie Ellingson and Vesta Robbins.

NOTICE

A very important meeting of the Exponent Staff will be held in the office Thursday night at five. Be there.

Shoemaker Appoints Jr. Prom Committee

Arrangements Planned For Spring Quarter Dance

Tentative arrangements have been made for the Junior Prom, according to Sam Shoemaker, Junior class president and chairman of the general committee. It was indicated that the time of the prime social event of the year will probably be about May 1, with Gallatin Gateway Inn being considered as a place.

Other members of the general committee are:

Ellis Marshall, Frank Strong, Cora Harbison, Mary Dell Gay and Roger Hofacker. Special committees have not yet been appointed.

Violin Students Will Present Recitals In Herrick Next Week

Two Programs To Be Pre- sented From Classic Musical Periods

During the first week of February the violin students of Benjamin M. Goodsell will be presented in two recitals at Herrick Hall. The dates for these recitals will be Saturday afternoon, February 5 and Thursday evening, February 10. The hour for the afternoon program will be 3:00 p. m., and for the evening program 7:30 p. m.

The following students will appear on the recital of February 5: Donald McRoberts, Bozeman; Bernita Lahr, Denton; John Adams, Butte; Glen Breneman, Anaconda; Janet Baker, Superior. A string quartet composed of Janet Baker, Judith Doering, Norman Lieberg and Eugene Lieberg will assist in this program.

The following students will appear on the program of February 10: JoAnn Kirk, Bozeman; Helen Huck, Kalispell; Roberta Pond, Whitefish; (Cello student of Mrs. Benjamin M. Goodsell); Yvonne Cathcart, Bozeman; Pat McAuley, Butte; Judith Doering, Bozeman; Inez Waddell, Billings; Elinor Heron, Bozeman. A string trio composed of Janet Baker, Eugene Lieberg and Ella Mae Wessel will assist.

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Young People's Group Holds First Meeting Of Quarter

The Young People's Fellowship held its first meeting of the winter quarter last Wednesday in Herrick Hall. Pictures were taken for the Year Book. The meeting was well attended, the group being the largest of the series, but there were still a lot who were not there and all those who didn't attend are urged to do so at the next meeting which will be held February 9th.

Unless unforeseen circumstances arise Dr. Pete Slagvold will speak to the group on "The Present Economic Crisis" one of the most important problems of today.

Montana State To Offer Seven Grad Fellowships

Montana State College offers seven graduate fellowships for the academic year 1938-39. These appointments carry in addition to the stipend mentioned, exemption from all fees excepting the Health Service, Building, Thesis and Diploma fee. New students must pay in addition the matriculation fee of \$5 during the first quarter of residence.

The Thomas J. Walsh research fellowship in Agriculture carries a stipend of about \$425 for the academic year. The person selected to receive the benefits of this grant shall spend the next academic year in residence study at Montana State College. The subject of the proposed study must be in some field of science in which graduate work is offered at Montana State College and shall be submitted for approval at the time of making application for the fellow-

Informality, Spark, Will Be Keynote Of New 1938 Yearbook

O'Rourke Announces More And Better Pictures For "Montanan"

With the sending of the introductory section to the publishers, the 1938 Montanan will be well on its way under the direction of Carroll O'Rourke, editor-in-chief.

The theme, more definite and different than that of former Montanans and embodying more originality and sparkle, is not to be disclosed. The staff is attempting what has been done successfully in larger school annuals and what is being featured by graphic magazines, namely—informality in pictures throughout the whole book. More and better use of color is being tried. The advertising section which has been a bugaboo to former staffs has

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He guards, he shoots, he jumps



JODY CORBIN

Extended Rush Week Proposed By Pan-Hel

According to Betty Ross, president of Pan-Hellenic, nothing has been greatly changed in the schedule for fall rushing. Although no definite plans have been decided upon, Pan-Hellenic would like to have the period of rush week lengthened. In this way rushing would commence on a Monday with open house; then on the following days, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday the sororities would entertain with dinners; and Friday and Saturday there would be both luncheons and dinners.

In this way rush week would not be so condensed as it is now; and a better opportunity would be afforded for the sorority girls and the rushers to really get to know each other.

Pan-Hellenic is also planning to revise its book of rules, and this will be done sometime this year.

That one among the qualified applicants who gives the greatest promise of making a worthy contribution to the industry of agriculture is selected for this award. Applications must be received by the chairman of the Committee on Graduate Studies not later than March 1, 1938, and the award will be made as soon as possible after that date.

Each of the four research fellowships offered in agricultural economics carries a stipend of \$450 for the period Sept. 1 to June 15 (\$100 payable at the end of Sept., \$40 per month for the next 8 months, and \$30 in June). Successful candidates will be expected to devote considerable time to carry on a systematic program of research on a regularly

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JEST MUSIN'

When ever I run out of ideas the Denver Clarion will have to fill in for me. I take pleasure in presenting excerpts from the dean of columnists the author of the "Darker Side."

Making love to a woman without spending money on her is like trying to light a fire without a match A grapefruit girl is the kind that will hit you in the eye when you aren't even looking Tut, tut, this dirt is none other than the good earth, and Pearl Buck got by with a thousand pages of it

I'm in favor of peppermint lipstick; it comes in sticks You don't really die, you just get out of step with the march of time As Chow Mein the honorable one said: Never question her refusal, ignore it She was only a thinker's daughter but she didn't give a dam Beware of matrimonial bonds He's so weak that he couldn't even bat an eyelash Have you ever seen a comic strip or been to any strip teas Queen Elizabeth once said (but don't quote me): This knight was made for love Is one Portuguese a Portuguese? Was it Columbus or Mrs. Roosevelt who discovered America? And remember girls, your boy friend isn't a Don Juan, he's a Don Fool.

From the very little experience I've had with girls, I've noticed that cattiness and jealousy are an integral part of their makeup, course if you ask 'em about it they'll deny it to high heaven. Anyhow, there are four or five girls who have conquered the instinct which nature left them and are bound together by a indivisible tie. When the Gonzaga team came thru here they didn't leave much of an impression on the scoreboard but after the game they really went to town. Some misguided individual furnished the boys from out of the west with a few of the belles (?) of the campus and now several of them (the girls) have reported to the nurse's office with severe cases of heart palpitation. The nurse says that none of them (still the girls) are in immediate danger but they must stop aggravating their condition by haunting the Exponent office and snatching the Gonzaga paper from the mail as soon as it comes in. One girl was stricken ill immediately after looking at the roster of the basketball team on the sport page; ducedly inconvenient for the staff, having girls throw fits all over the place. The ringleader of the bunch was the recipient of plenty of money and attention directed her way by a determined but slightly beauty blind young man all last quarter who couldn't make any headway at all; she hardly speaks to him now. Along comes a lanky, bony specimen of the homo sapiens and completely captivates her, or to put it in her own words, "he had so much personality that he just simply bowled me over." Fine thing. I just wonder if every team that goes thru will have the same effect on the gentler sex. Come spring there won't be a free soul left on the campus. Come to think of it, maybe those teams that pulled out of the conference will demand to be allowed to re-enter. When they see the warm reception they're missing what could be more natural than for them to feel jealous.

If we're not careful the title for being the dearest campus in the west is going to slip right out of our hands. I hear that some radical bunch has become contaminated with ideas from a foreign source and is going to stage a doughnut eating contest. They ought to know that such doing come under the heading of being collegiate and those things aren't being done here. They've even suggested that everybody ought to get a girl and attend. I call upon each student to repel the invasion of disturbing elements similar to these. If ever there was a suggestion of corruption, this is it. We should scoff at such attempts to instill within us any element of college life whatsoever. Do we have a student union, a pep club or any of the other essential which are found at any other institution? We have not. Shame to the ones who would have us discard our robes of learning to don the frivolous garments of merriment. Have we gone thru forty odd years with the reputation that no student ever smiled, except at a funeral, only to lose it now? The first thing we know people will be saying that it's possible to have a good time here. Dough-

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MONTANA IN MOTION PICTURES—

With the universities of the United States becoming more conscious of the need for greater publicity in order to reach prospective students, MSC should not be left behind.

Young men and women out here in the west are rapidly becoming more conscious of education—instead of grabbing off any job they can get after graduating from high school they become suddenly aware that there are universities and colleges in which to further their educational interests and to equip them with the tools for securing a good position.

Montana State College should be most of all before the students graduating from Montana high schools. You know that, but do the students graduating from our high schools know it? The answer can be found in the publicity sent to high schools. There is no doubt that the pamphlets and catalogues sent are beneficial, but imagine the effect a motion picture of our campus and its activities would have! High school students seeing the beauty of our campus, its buildings, the president, shots from Bobcat football and basketball games, followed by scenes of rallies, dances and the many other activities of our university would be a much greater attraction than a mere book. A commentator would be necessary but wouldn't it be worth the expense?

Most Montana high schools are equipped with projection machines and would gladly pay a small amount for the showing of the picture. With Lester Colby as cameraman, an hour picture could be produced. Is there any better publicity than this for Montana State College?

Editor's note: This editorial is a reprint from the Montana Kaimin bemoaning the lack of publicity given to the University. The only change appears in printing the "University" as "Montana State College." If this idea is applicable to the "U," why not to the college?

Camera Club

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will be ready for the Camera Club's use with the beginning of the next school year.

The Camera Club already has quite a little equipment in its present darkroom. Included in this equipment, which is supplemented from time to time, are developing tanks and trays, a printing machine, and other darkroom necessities. This quarter, an enlarger, and other equipment will be purchased.

The darkroom is operated on, and equipment supplies bought with the club's fees and dues. The Camera Club furnishes chemicals, and equipment for the darkroom; while the individual members provide their own printing papers.

The topic of discussion at the meeting last Wednesday was "Enlarging." Mr. R. H. Palmer, a guest from the Agricultural Education department, showed several of his fine enlargements to illustrate various points about enlarging. He gave the club much encouragement and helpful advice about enlarging processes and techniques.

Several interesting prints were submitted for the January picture contest, the subject of which was "Abstract Design." Among the most interesting was an excellent composition of shadows on a staircase. Unless the weather changes, the February contest subject, "Snow Scenes" will have to be changed to something more appropriate.

Each month's contest closes with the first regular meeting in the next month. The pictures submitted in these contests must be processed as well as taken by the persons submitting them. The winning prints will be exhibited at the end of the school year.

The membership of the Camera Club is steadily increasing; and for the benefit of those planning to join, the following requirement for membership is given: A person desiring to join the MSC Camera Club must present a picture, taken by himself,

to the club for approval and acceptance. The purpose of this requirement is to insure that prospective members are really interested in photography. The fees are one dollar initiation fee, and one dollar per quarter dues. These fees and dues are spent for darkroom equipment, and operating expenses.

The next meeting will be held on Thursday, February 10, at 7:30, in the studio of one of the local photographers down town. Montanan picture will be taken at that time; and afterwards an inspection trip will be made through the studio darkroom. Watch the bulletin boards and the notice columns in the EXPONENT for further details. Any person wishing to join the MSC Camera Club, and appear in the Montanan picture with the group, may bring his acceptance picture with him at that time; as a short business meeting will precede the taking of the Montanan picture.

Of the several hobby groups started by the Independents last year, the Camera Club is the only one to survive. It is growing rapidly, and is now an important all-school club giving real help and inspiration to the MSC amateur photographers.

Campus Poll

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1. first date? Yes 20%. No 80%.
2. Do you prefer a gentle lover to a cave man? Yes 82%. No 18%.
3. Does money mean anything to you in picking a boy friend? Yes 40%. No 60%.
4. Do you prefer fraternity men to independents? Yes 54%. No 46%.
5. Are you in college to find a husband? Yes 15%. No 85%.
6. Are you interested in marriage more than a career? Yes 62%. No 38%.
7. Do you want children after marriage? Yes 86%. No 14%.
8. Do you like to double-date? Yes 86%. No 14%.
9. Do you believe in going with more than one boy at a time? Yes 72%. No 28%.

PASTE POT AND SCISSORS

We still feel in a dedicating mood, so this time we dedicate our column to the Kappa Sigma fraternity for their fireside last weekend—More power to them. There is nothing like dancing a good swing number with the man or girl of the hour, (as the case may be) and instead of hearing the proverbial sweet nothing murmured in your ear, you hear the soft (?) crunch and munch of celery. (Incidentally celery proved to be the refreshment of the evening). But on with the column.

Poemtry—how we love it—as you have no doubt discovered by this time:

I find you early—you caress me late,
My only certain, steady date,
And if it looks like luke warm mush:
You're right m'friend, S'my tooth-brush!

Claude Abel has had a great worry since his return from California after his Christmas vacation there. He of course attended the horse races while in the state with unusual wealth, and ever since he has been worried as to whether the judges washed their hands after scratching the horses.

The following conversation took place while Midge Spain was on her European cruise this last summer—
Guide: This tower goes back to William the Conqueror.

Midge: What's the matter with it; isn't it satisfactory?

Helene Kelly, the home ec student, says that toast is nothing more or less than bread with a bad case of sunburn!!

A Sigma Chi was rushed to the hospital where it developed he knew nothing of his identity or his whereabouts—a sock marked "E. M.", a belt buckle marked "B. P.", and underwear marked "Orton", were the only clues to his identity.

"Harlan! HARLAN!"
"What, ma?"
"Are you spitting in the fish bowl?"
"No, ma, but I'm comin' pretty close."

And when we told our doctor we'd pay him in a few weeks, he snapped "What do you think I'm in business for—your health?"

Frank Strong: "I don't think I should get zero in this exam."

Dean Swingle: "Neither do I, but it is the lowest mark there is."

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With that last feeble bit, we'd better hibernate for another week—

North Carolina Students Hold Legislative Assembly

Raleigh, N. C.—(ACP)—The first student legislative assembly ever held in the south convened recently here when students from 18 colleges met at the Capitol. It was conducted exactly as the State's biennial legislature, even down to a sprinkling of lobbyists.

Fifty senators were named for the upper house and 129 representatives, for the lower house. A lieutenant governor was elected to act as president of the senate and the representatives selected a speaker of the house.

The assembly considered the state's outstanding problems—taxation, criminal code revision, county consolidation, changes in education appropriations, the federal child labor amendment, and others that may confront the next regular session.

One delegation sponsored a bill to make North Carolina's university the outstanding institution in the nation. It would be costly, they admitted, but worth it in the end.

Student Newspaper Offers To Arbitrate in Strike

St. Louis, Mo.—(ACP)—Students at Washington University have offered to arbitrate the month-and-a-half-old building employees strike at the school because "the picketing is a black mark against the university, unless we are sure that the university is standing behind a just cause."

Thus an editorial in Student Life, campus newspaper, explained its offer and suggested a student assembly at which both sides would be heard in the dispute which began September 30 when 39 janitors and building service employees went on strike.

Sigmund Barack, law student and former managing editor of Student Life, criticized the editors for "pussyfooting" on the most important issue of the school year by failing to bring to light the pros and cons of the controversy.

Washington University has been placed on the unfair list of the American Federation of Labor because of the refusal of the university's trustees to enter into a contract with the local branch of the Building Service Employees Union.

A coed at Ohio Wesleyan University earned her pin money by catching night crawlers. Armed with a flashlight and a tin can she caught them and sold them to her father for 50 cents a hundred. She went into the fish worm business several years ago.

ing in terms of war as anything other than their patriotic duty to a cause which is abstractly vague, and that they have no personal desire to subject either themselves or their enemies to the terrible consequences of their acts as soldiers.

So we must not look upon "Journey's End" as a propaganda play concerned with depicting the destructive brutality of war; nor, on the other hand, must we look at it as a romantic play concerned with making heroic figures out of the soldiers. We must look at it as a story of a half a dozen men, such as we are, who have been thrown out of the fixed routine of their lives, as we may be thrown out of ours, by a conflict over which they had no control.

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SLIPS THAT PASS IN THE TYPE—

Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Eckert were Thresh-Shannon, our second appendectomy books and instructors once again.

Jan Moline and Ann Wiley for the and various and sundry other categories represented, there were really evening was spent playing games and ourselves on ice cream, cookies, and how, it was fun.

Fellowships

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established Experiment Station project, and may carry a sufficient program of graduate courses to permit earning the master's degree in one academic year. Application for these appointments should be made by March 15 to Dr. R. R. Renne, head of the Department of Economics and Sociology.

Graduate students receiving appointments as Teaching Fellows are expected to devote about one-half of their time to work for the major department, and one-half of their time to graduate studies leading toward the master of science degree. This enables these students to earn the master of science degree in two academic years. Application for these appointments should be made to the head of the department concerned and received by him before April 1, 1938. Appointments are available in the following departments:

Bacteriology: 1 Teaching fellowship in bacteriology carrying a stipend of \$500 for the academic year. Application should be made to Dr. D. B. Swingle, head of the department of Botany & Bacteriology.

Engineering Physics: 1 Teaching fellowship carrying a stipend of \$400 to \$600 for the academic year. Application should be made to Dr. A. J. M. Johnson, head of the department of Engineering Physics.

In addition to the fellowships which are available on this campus, numerous announcements of fellowships and assistantships are received at this time of year describing fellowships available at other institutions. Many of these announcements have been posted on bulletin boards but there are many additional announcements which have been received by the chairman of the Graduate Committee and are available in his office.

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Any senior student who is interested may see any of these announcements by calling at Dr. Cotner's office in Lewis Hall.

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been changed this year with a new idea in mind which should be of more interest to both students and advertisers.

The military section has a new feature in that it will incorporate pictures of work done in the training camp at Fort George Wright, Spokane, Wash.

The staff is trying its best to get accurate and interesting pictures and correct classifications. The pictures turnout has been good in respect to number. However, any more suitable snapshots or pictures are welcomed.

Panels for the freshman group have all been sent to the engravers and the staff is now working on the sophomore and junior pictures which it hopes to complete in one and one-half weeks with the cooperation of the above two classes.

Recital

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will assist in this program.

Assisting at the piano in both recitals will be Patty Kirk, Bozeman; Ella Mae Wessel, Bozeman; Helen Reis, Lewistown; Ruth Raymond, Sheridan; Mrs. Raymond Jordan, Bozeman.

Music to be featured on these programs will consist of concertos and short program pieces of the classic and romantic periods. Public invited.

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Jest Musin'

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nut eating contest, indeed. Far better an elimination contest should be held to judge the knowledge of each student about the various problems of his course. The more I think about it the more indignant I get. To think that the persons responsible for our conduct here would allow practices such as these to take place. A veritable breeding place for school spirit, the thing which has almost been stamped out. It's small beginnings like these that cause scholars to whistle when they pass to and from class, to say hello to each other, to do the many other things which will only lead to utter chaos and the branding of our school as a pleasure mad failure. It is up to us to ignore the siren call and to replace our respective proboscis to the corrosive wheel and doom this insurrection to perdition.

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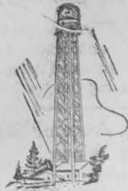
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SIDELINES

Your reporter when interviewing Mr. Rockwell foolishly asked how this team compared with the Golden Bobcats. His reply may astound many of the followers of this old time colorful quintet. He feels that in comparison to the teams that they are playing the Montana State varsity team of 1938 is better than the Golden Cats. His reasons for believing this were that on the whole teams are better these days than they were in those days and the Golden Cats didn't face the competition that Coach Breeden and his boys face these days.

Mr. Rockwell was on intimate terms with many of the Golden Cats, having made numerous hunting trips with 'Cat' Thompson and having had many of the boys in his classes while at Montana State. He is now connected with the math and physics department at Western State.

Ellen Theatre

Tuesday — "VICTORIA THE GREAT" with Anne Neagle and Anton Walbrook.

Wednesday — EVERY WEDNESDAY IS A BIG BANK NIGHT — "CHANGE OF HEART" with Gloria Stuart and Michael Whalen.

Thursday — Friday — Saturday — "TOVARICH" with Claudette Colbert and Charles Boyer.

Sunday — Monday — "NOTHING SACRED" with Carole Lombard and Frederic March.

Rialto Theatre

Tuesday — "MANHATTAN MERRY GO ROUND" with Phil Regan and Ann Dvorak.

Thursday — Friday — "HEART OF THE ROCKIES" with Bob Livingston and Ray Corrigan. (BRADDOCK-FARR FIGHT PICTURES).

Saturday — "OUTLAWS OF THE PRAIRIE" with Charles Starrett and Donald Grayson. (BRADDOCK-FARR FIGHT PICTURES).

Sunday — Monday — "THE GREAT GUY" with James Cagney.

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Cats Win Eleven Straight With Week-End's Series

The Bobcats made it eleven straight when they clashed for the third time with the Hill-siders of Western State, as they passed their way to a hard fought victory. Only the trouble that Western State has in connecting with the basket during the early part of the game was all that kept the score from being closer.

Paced by the sharpshooting Exum, the Bobcats seemed to find their pace and were hard to stop as they dropped in shot after shot to run up the score. Gaining an early lead of 20 points in the first half, they continued their pace killing tactics throughout the rest of the game in order to gain a large score. The fast moving Anderson also shone as he garnered 16 points on his own set-ups.

The Western State team seemed unable to get back on defense quick enough to stop the Bobcat horde as they came down and so were unable to cope with the Bobcats' ace shooters. Their own set-play offense although it worked rather well also tended to slow up the game and waste time.

Eddie Exum, led the scoring for both teams with 29 points while Little of Montana State and Anderson of Western State were second with 16 apiece. Montana's fast moving center, Bill Ogle, although badly off got 15 for his night's work.

Box score:

Montana State (74)	FG	FT	PF
Exum, f	13	3	1
Strong, f	2	1	0
Little, f	8	0	0
Feldman, f	0	0	0
Ogle, c	6	3	0
Wills, c	1	1	0
Cosner, g	1	0	3
Krevic, g	0	0	0
Corbin, g	1	0	2
Shoemaker, g	1	0	0
Roth, g	0	0	1
Total	33	8	7
Western State (41)			
Seraphine, f	3	1	3
Anderson, f	8	0	2
Calhoun, c	3	0	1
Mueller, g	3	1	4
Larsen, g	1	0	0
Rout, g	1	1	2
Higgins, g	0	0	3
Gorsuch, g	0	0	0
Morgan, f	0	0	2
Total	19	3	17

Final score: Montana 74, Western State 41. Score at half: Montana State 39, Western State 19.

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Second Game

Playing way over their own head and proving the fact that past performances means nothing, the Western State Hill-siders stepped out Saturday night and gave the Bobcats a real run for their money. Led by Mueller, the Western State star guard, they had little trouble in coming from behind early in the second half to tie the score up and then keep within one or two points of the conference leaders throughout the rest of the game, some times actually forging into the lead.

Finding the basket with almost a complete regularity, the Hill-siders seemed unstoppable in those last few minutes. A basket late in the game was all that kept them from sweeping on to victory over the Montana State horde. In the closing minutes of the game, the Bobcats recovered their confidence to come into the lead and provide the edge to win their twelfth straight game.

Exum again proved to be the sparkplug of the Montana team as

Football Coach Gives Self Away On "Win or Else"

An English professor at Southern Methodist University gets a laugh out of all this publicity about \$15,000-a-year football coaches and emphasis on the "win or else" policy.

Years ago he was a football coach himself at Southwestern University in Georgetown, Tex.

"My southwestern team was one of the strongest in the state," he related. "One day the president of Southwestern and I were strolling across the campus.

"Our football team is doing well this season, isn't it," the president remarked.

"Yes, it is making a fair record," I replied.

"By the way," commented the president, "who is the coach this year?"

Pi Phi's Lead Sorority Scrap With No Losses

The sorority league continued its whirlwind pace this weekend as four games were played. The Chi Omega's lost to the Book Store 30 to 21, the Alpha Gam's lost to the Frosh Reserves 25 to 19, the Kappa Delta's dropped a tough one to the Pi Phi's 23 to 21 while the Frosh walloped the Chi Omega's 43 to 10.

The best game of the week was that between the Kappa Delta's and the Pi Phi's with the Pi Phi's coming through near the end to score the winning basket to break a late tie. The next best game was that between the fast moving Frosh Reserves and the Alpha Gam's. The Alpha Gam's were unable to stop a late Frosh rally that gave the game to the Frosh.

A noticeable improvement was seen in the Chi Omega squad Friday as they faced the Bookstore. They came out of their scoring slump for that evening and only the breaks beat them out of their first win. However, Saturday's game against the Frosh was just a return to their slump.

The Pi Phi's now lead the league with two wins and no losses.

Chi Omega's (21)	TP
Ottens, f	2
Monforton, f	11
Tubb, c	6
Berglund, g	2
Vaughn, g	0
Book Store (30)	
Covey, f	2
Campbell, f	0
Brandon, c	14
Stebbins, g	10
Purdum, g	4
Alpha Gam's (19)	TP
Gates, f	6
Tilton, f	2
Schmota, c	8
Recler, g	2
Ralston, g	1
Frosh Reserves (25)	
Abel, f	0
Cluzen, f	4
Stone, f	4
Hurd, f	1
A. Bowman, c	10
Doyon, c	4
Granger, g	2
Lieberg, g	0
McElwain, g	0
Kappa Delta's (21)	TP
Heberley, f	4

Melnich, f	2	Book Store	2	1	.667
Richman, f	4	Alpha Omicron Pi	1	1	.500
Hanson, c	6	Frosh Reserves	1	1	.500
Danilson, c	2	Alpha Gamma Delta	1	1	.500
Bailey, g	2	Kappa Delta	1	2	.333
Cummings, g	1	Chi Omega	0	4	.000

Pi Phi's (23)

Chauner, f	4
Mikkelsen, f	4
Gates, f	4
Westgard, c	2
Darlington, c	4
Schenck, g	2
Richardson, g	2
Butler, g	1

Frosh (43)

Amnin, f	14
Bradford, f	3
Farrell, f	5
Menzel, f	4
Brickley, c	8
Whitney, c	2
Fjeld, g	0
Bodley, g	3
Stark, g	3
Matthews, g	2

Chi Omega's (10)

Ottens, f	2
Monforton, f	0
Tubb, c	2
Vaughn, g	2
Rodda, g	0
Berglund, g	4

SORORITY LEAGUE STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Pi Beta Phi	2	0	1.000
Frosh	1	0	1.000
Varsity Reserves	1	0	1.000

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S O C I A L E V E N T S

Formals! Tuxes! Swing Music! All Friday night at the Pi Phi's annual formal at the Baxter! And "Doughnut Dunkers," don't forget the big contest at the Spur-Fang all-school dance Saturday night following the Bobcat-Greeley game!

S. A. E.'s Initiate Ten To Brotherhood

Montana Alpha held formal initiation on Sunday for the following men: Bob Nelson, George Watts, Fred Weber, Jerry Langman, Al Johnson, John Fisher, Leonard Stone, Dan O'Neill, Fred Williams and Gene Graf.

Al Zupan, coaching now at Butte Central, brought his bunch of boys in Wednesday night after their game with Livingston to see the house and meet some of the gang.

Brother Strand brought Mr. Nicholas Roosevelt, guest speaker at the college Thursday evening, down to see our house during that afternoon.

Well, we've got 'em all now. The "last of the Hurds," the fourth to be exact, has joined the ranks of S. A. E. We are proud to announce the pledging of Harley Hurd, the youngest, from Big Sandy, Mont.

Chi Omegas Entertain Faculty Members

Dinner guests at the Chi O house Thursday night were Mrs. Fernley, Miss Jessie Connell, Mrs. Bertha Olsen and Miss Katherine Chrisman.

Miss Mildred Spain was a dinner guest Friday and Florence Schaeffer a guest at dinner Sunday.

Peg Gordon and Betty Lou Loudon spent the weekend in Helena, Lorraine Graeter went to Deer Lodge, Jennie Lauster to Miles City, and Blossom Cosgrove to Phillipsburg.

Miss Peg Corlett returned from the hospital Monday.

Ivan Gebo Of Bridger New Omega Beta Pledge

Omega Beta announces the pledging of Ivan Gebo of Bridger.

Herman Seideman, Dennis Cooper, Bill Jeffries and Howard Rhea were dinner guests Monday night.

Louis Nelson was a guest for dinner Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James House of Livingston visited their chapter friends this weekend.

Joe Ballas of Missoula was a weekend guest of his brother John.

Sunday dinner guests included Miss Lucille Hutchins, Miss Jean Wordlaw, Miss Iona Mae Robinson, Lester Persson, Louis Nelson and Miss Buena Pugh.

Gordon Herrin visited the house Saturday and Sunday.

It is rumored about that Omega Beta's formal dinner dance, held Saturday night, was: "Perfectly Swell."

Three A. O. Pi's Visit At Respective Homes

Home for the weekend went Glen Breneman to Anaconda, Kay Thompson and Claire Tacoma to Butte.

Tuesday night Reverend Pollock was a dinner guest, and he talked to the chapter about world peace afterwards.

Sunday dinner guests were Kenneth Sire, Chester Fitch and Dave Cochran.

Kappa Delta Mothers Entertain Patronesses

The Mother's Club entertained Wednesday with a luncheon for the patronesses.

Phyllis McKee, Dale Cook, and Jean Cowger were guests at dinner Thursday.

Norma Lansing passed her five pounds Tuesday. Chuck Haggarty is the lucky man.

Grace Cresop, an alum from Lewistown, visited at the house last week.

Alpha Gamma Rho Entertains For Monday Dinner

Alpha Delta was host to Mr. M. C. McEwen of Lewistown and Elizabeth King and Lillian Tubb Monday evening.

Mrs. A. L. Strand was a Monday afternoon guest of Mrs. Brown, our house mother.

Kenneth McKee was a dinner guest Wednesday evening.

Several of the members spent the weekend at their homes. Among these are Brooks Cook and Robert Kellogg of Big Timber, Ralph Kirscher of Townsend and Allen Schumate of Helena.

Students at Millsap College had a peace strike in observation of Armistice day and were excused from classes for 25 minutes. Faculty members joined in the movement, gave it official approval.

Pi Beta Phi Has Dinner Guests

Ruth Wiggernhorn and Margaret Smith were Thursday dinner guests. Jean Brown of Billings was a Friday visitor.

Barbara Brown and Mrs. Brundage Spragg were weekend visitors.

Lambda Chi's Pledge Anaconda Man

Epsilon Delta, of Lambda Chi Alpha wishes to announce the pledging of Jack Morris of Anaconda.

Lambda Chi Alpha entertained the Chi Omegas with an after-dinner coffee on Wednesday evening.

Kappa Sigs Take Week End Vacations - Homesick?

This last weekend was affected by that old homesick feeling and as a result many of the actives and pledges went home. Dick Timmel and Curt Howard spent the weekend in and about Billings. Warren Sands went them one farther since he went all the way to Harlem. Ed Fallon with Ted Wirak as his guest spent the holidays with his parents in Wilsall. Carlos Dumonthier and Jewell Waltrip spent a pleasant two days in Anaconda, incidentally their home town, attending the annual winter sports carnival.

Ham Hall Entertains At Winter Party

Mrs. John Curry, sister of Ruth Wiggernhorn and former student of Montana State, was a guest of Hamilton Hall Thursday.

Helen Trandum spent the weekend in Helena and Great Falls.

Mary Lou Ormsbee of Helena was the weekend guest of Frances O'Connell.

Since our hastily-planned party Sunday night, we have all decided that we would like more of these impromptu gatherings.

Genevieve Young, Katherine Wierenga and Eleanor Billmeyer spent the weekend at their respective homes in the northern part of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. O'Connell and daughter, Gloria, were guests of Frances O'Connell Friday and Saturday.

Dinner guests last Thursday included: Ruth Argersinger, Mabel Rose Baker, Jean Duncan, Peg Durkin, Betty Fallon, Mary Ann Flynn and Louise Lepper, all from the Pi Phi house.

Our winter party at the Baxter last Friday night was a big success. Here's to those whose work and plans made it so.

Maxine Martin was in Helena over Sunday.

Dale Cook again spent Sunday at her home in Willow Creek.

Are You "Up" On Your Latest Slang?

By Ben Brannon in "C. C. Tiger"

One American institution of higher learning, the college, besides dictating the modes in contemporary sartorial elegance, has also done something more vital and interesting than turn out graduates who trade their diplomas for a cup of coffee. Perhaps more interesting to compilers of the dictionaries is the typical college ingenuity in coining new phrases and words that, while they may be lacking in general drawing-room usage, express with startling clearness their meaning.

For instance, the college boy well versed in the local patter, knows that a "powder house fluff" is a sorority girl; a "tong" is the fraternity house; a "fever paw" is a girl full of life and animation; and that the "hot-house" "low-won" is the dream girl. Both "Pop-eyed pansy" and "Green-peas" refer to the young woman who lacks charm. The "butter and egg fly" is, on the other hand, the social queen of the campus.

There are also many expressions having reference to dating and its results. "To Junk" means to stop, with "to recognize the sore" meaning the same thing. "Pigskins" have ceased to mean football and now rarely refers to football players. A "step-in" is a cut-down flivver; to "pussy foot" is to steal another's girl friend. "Hanging a goober" is well-known to all, meaning, of course, osculation. To be "plush" is to be stylish and to "pipe the flight" is to watch the parade of coeds.

Five Montanan Queens And The "Ed"



Left to right: Mayor Roberts of Helena, Vivian Cowan, Norma Lansing, Betty Watson, Mary Dell Gay, Mary Ann Flynn and Montanan Editor Carroll O'Rourke.

Mildred Green Of Winnett New Alpha Gam Pledge

Delta Gamma of Alpha Gamma Delta announces the pledging of Mildred Green of Winnett.

Pauline McLean and Ethel Kennedy were Thursday dinner guests.

A number of the girls entertained at a waffle supper after the game Friday night.

Buzzer Crest has returned from her home in Lethbridge, Alberta.

Dorothy Spain spent the weekend at her home in Belgrade.

Six Dinner Guests At Pi Kappa Alpha House

Louis Nelson, Rudy Pilgeram, Jack Boyd, Ed Grimes, Norman Leiberg and Francis Engel were dinner guests Thursday evening.

"Arizona Jim" Leslie, "Prison City" Anderson, and "King" Hess spent the weekend visiting friends and attending the Winter Sports carnival in the "St. Moritz of the Rockies" in Anaconda.

Mike Solon also spent a very quiet weekend in Anaconda attending the sports carnival.

BETTY FALLON SAYS SHE WORE . . .

I had it on my alleged brain that this week I would tell all about that winter into spring slump. But now with winter so much in evidence and spring a thing of vague hopes, it hardly seems psychological. Montana is so definite in the way of weather. So reliable. FOOEY! Rather, we're kept in a constant state of suspense.

So, now we have it. Cold, dreary weather that does absolutely nothing for a gals' general appearance. Somehow, a red nose and a pair of similarly hued hands just aren't conducive to allure.

And, unfortunately, there isn't a heck of a lot we can do about it. We're bound to look bulky and over-stuffed in our campus wanderings and the best we can do is to be subtle about it.

It's really a lot better to wear as few clothes as possible and still be warm than to pile clothes on indiscriminately.

On a day with a blast start in with a really warm dress, suit, skirt

S. A. E.'s Entertain In Honor Of New Housemother

Montana Alpha of Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained many guests on Sunday afternoon at their tea in honor of her new housemother, Mrs. Grace Travis. Among the many guests that called were faculty members, deans, townspeople, and representatives from all the sororities and fraternities.

In the receiving line were Dr. and Mrs. Strand, Mrs. Travis and Owen Murphy.

Mr. Robert Palmer, social chairman of the house, was in charge with the able assistance of Mrs. A. L. Strand and Mrs. R. E. Cameron on the reception committee.

and sweater, then a heavy coat, warm mittens or gloves, ski boots or galoshes, a good stout scarf and you'll foil the elements fairly successfully.

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