Merry Christmas to all

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SEEING THE WORLD

By James Dickson

European Scene

The attitude toward the European war today is fast becoming one, not as to which side will fight to a successful end, but which side will be first to be defeated. The difference between the two lies in the fact that defeat will probably result more from internal troubles than from actual force of arms. Briefly, all Europe is soon to be ingrossed in economic disaster. Lack of food and money combined with continued destruction of production facilities is wrecking all other complete havoc upon all belligerent nations. These factors, which are inevitable, will obviously be disasterous to the various causes which predominate. They apply almost completely throughout Europe.

Britain, which is our main consideration here in America, has, at last, abandoned her "thumbs-up" front and has openly appealed for aid. The British morale is still marvelously strong, but the food situation is grave. Increased efficiency on the part of the Axis blockade has destroyed hundreds of thousands of tons of indispensable British imports. On the more cheerful side of the fence, however, John Bull's hopes are bolstered by (1) The continued aloofness of Spain and Bulgaria to Hitler's "New Order." (2) Increased reaction, now quite active, within the conquered nations against the ruling Nazi hand. (3) In France, particularly, the repercussions are becoming violent. Cheered by De Gaule "Free French" victories in Africa, reports of which somehow manage to slip through the strict Nazi censorship and into the ears of countrymen in European France, a new life seems to have been born in the people and demonstrations, strenous ones, are becoming common. Demonstrations against the Vichy government as well as the Berlin one. (4) The growing possibility of an inglorious Italian defeat. If Britain, who is even now aiding the Greeks considerably, can possibly send more aid, there is a chance that Italy will drop out of the picture. Not that the Greek courage, even combined with a degree of British help could militarily defeat Il Duce's legions, though certainly the latter have failed so far, but again the economic side springs to the fore. As a result of the British blockade in the Mediterranean, the Italian food shortage is becoming acute. Too, the Italian morale, in the face of this situation, is growing weaker daily. They lack the self preservation cause of the British and the failure of the Italian armies in Albania doesn't help that ailing morale. (5) Last but probably most important of the elements which figure on the hopeful side of the British question is the all important American attitude.

On The American Side

Regarding the British-American situation, there is increased agitation throughout this country in behalf of the extension of credit to Britain. Despite administration opposition several campaigns have been waged in Congress for the repeal of the Johnson Act and the cash and carry clause of the Neutrality Act. The advantages or disadvantages from both viewpoints are obvious, but with mounting pressure of the British appeals, weather conditions becoming favorable for Hitler's long-planned attack and the seriousness to the United States of a possible Nazi victory, it seems just a matter of time until that credit is extended. How much time will depend entirely upon Europe.

Labor Front

It looks as though Philip Murray grabbed a handful of trouble when he accepted the C. I. O. presidency. Murray succeeded John L. Lewis (who bet his job on the wrong horse) upon his election at the C. I. O. convention last week. Among the various tasks he has before him are the settlement of the viscious labor disputes both within the C.I.O. and between it and the A. F. of L. This is a momentous job and it will indubitably take many years to accomplish it. Secondly, Murray has pledged himself to clean out the various subversive groups; so prominent in his organization. These groups were held responsible, by the Dies Committee on Un-Americanism, for the recent Vultee Strike which held urgent war orders up for a period of six days. C. I. O. President Murray frowned upon this and pledged the Committee to do its part

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Phi Kappa Phi Chooses 15 New Members

Phi Kappa Phi, the only general honor society since its members are chosen from every department of the 46 institutions where there are chapters and considered by many the utmost in scholastic honoraries, announces the tapping of 15 pledges to be initiated soon.

Included in the new pledge class are three faculty members; Dr. R. T. Clark of the Animal Husbandry Department, Dr. R. H. Bamberg of the Agronomy Department, and Miss A. Sherrick of the Nursing Department. Four new members were named from the Engineering Division, namely; Charles Melnick, William Harty, Merril Slind, and Elbert Herick. Gordon Thompson and John Holzer comprised the Agriculture Division's honored students while Morris Hilleman, Roy Chamberlain, and Mary Stevens were those honored from the Division of Science. From the Household and Industrial Arts Division Natalie Trbovich, Mary Baxter, and Delores Bauer recorded the honors.

The basis of election is confined to seniors whose scholastic average places them in the upper one-eighth of their class, and its prime objective is to emphasize scholarship and character in the thoughts of college students, to hold fast to the original purpose for which institutions of learning were founded, and to stimulate mental achievement.

Present officers are all faculty members: Prof. Paul Greider, President, Prof. Joe Livers—Vice-president, Prof. John W. Hurst—Treasurer, Prof. H. S. Halcrow—Secretary, and Miss Frieda Bull—Corresponding Secretary.

Pierce Patterson Announces Student Directories On Sale

Pierce Patterson announces the placement of the 1940-41 student directories for sale at the Student Book store. These directories include a complete list of all the students registered at M. S. C. In addition to the list of the students enrolled at the college this handy little book also lists the home town, Bozeman address, fraternity, course, telephone number, and year in college of each student.

A faculty roster with their address and telephone numbers is also included These books are priced at ten cents and prove very handy for every college student to have one in his possession.

Students Must Have Pictures Taken Friday In Office

All students who failed to have their pictures taken Sunday, or missed a picture should be at the Montanan office Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock as these pictures will be taken at that time. If uniforms are to be worn in the picture be sure and wear them.

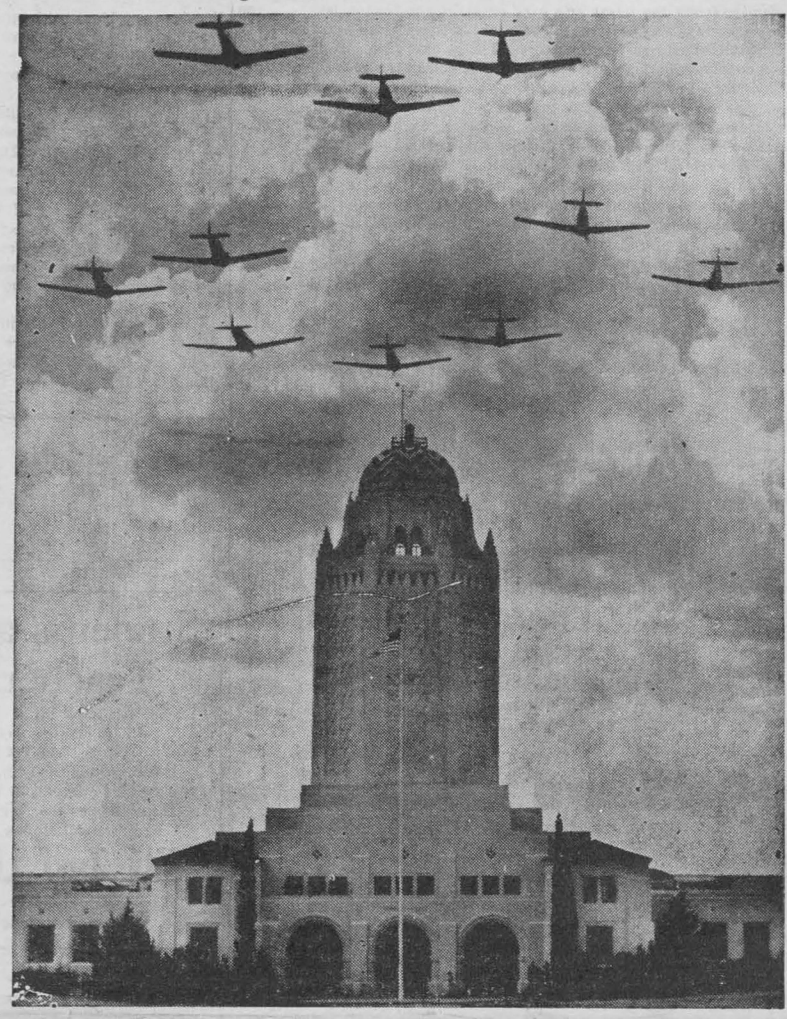
All class pictures, and the pictures of class officers must be taken before Christmas vacation if they are to appear in the year book Lloyd Schmitt has announced. Class officers will call the Montanan office and arrange for the taking of their pictures.

1600 Students Register For Winter Period

Registration of 1600 students for the winter quarter was held in the Student Union ballroom, Sat. Nov. 30, from 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. Out of the student body of 1700, 1600 registered for classes beginning Jan. 2.

The change in the place of registration from the gym to the ballroom, proved more than satisfactory, and will here-after be permanent. For the next registration the time will probably be shortened as most of the students had completed registering by noon.

Eaglets Come Home To Roost



With a backdrop of darkling clouds, tempered by the chill winter twilight, a flight of basic trainers roars over the tower of Randolph Field's beautiful administration building . . . home to roost after a day of aerial maneuvers high in the Texas skies. Over 350 of these low wing monoplanes wing aloft each day at the "West Point of the Air," from early morning until twilight, as the 650 members of the Flying Cadet Corps s oar toward their "Wings." As a vital part of the fast rolling defense program 12,000 young eaglets will fit themselves into this aerial pattern during the coming year. Their reward will be a Commission in the Air Corps and the tag line . . . "The Most Perfectly Trained Pilots in the World."

Bradford And Terrett Among Those To Finish Flying Course At Army Field At Randolph

Flying officers to pilot the objective 12,800 combat planes of the Army Air Corps, the nation's new first line of defense, are being trained in an ever-increasing number. Two former Montana State College flying cadets are among the 226 embryo pilots who are scheduled to complete the basic phase of their training about November 22, at Randolph Field, Texas, the "West Point of the Air."

Flying Cadets Luther C. Terrett, Billings, Mont., '42, Sigma Chi; and Dana W. Bradford, Townsend, Mont., '41, 2 years varsity football, Sigma Chi, will transfer to the Advanced Flying School at Kelly Field, Texas, for a final ten weeks aerial training in formation flying and cross country navigation, both day and night, before winning their "Wings" and shoulder bars as Second Lieutenants in the Air Corps Reserve.

12,000 pilots annually is the program envisioned by the Air Corps as it prepares to man the 54 Combat groups of the G. H. Q. Air Force recently authorized. Expansion of the Air Corps' ground forces to 163,000 men will be required to keep the aerial arm of the Army operating at full tactical strength. 12,800 combat planes of all types, light, medium, and heavy bombardment, interceptor, and fighter pursuit, as well as medium and long range reconnaissance aviation, will be employed to erect invisible and impregnable barriers in the skies above our nation.

This ninth class of Flying Cadets to complete basic training under the expansion program of the Air Corps started their primary training last July. Numerous flying schools located at strategic centers throughout the country are utilized by the Air Corps for this phase.

There they spent ten weeks learning the fundamentals of pilotage on rugged 200 horse-power biplanes. Each Flying Cadet logged about 65 hours of flying time, about half of it solo. All aerial maneuvers from landings

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NOTICE

Annual Home Economics Candy Sale December 6 and 7. Candy will be sold in all buildings on the campus.

Home Economics Club meeting, Thursday, December 5th, at 7:30 o'clock in the Fireplace Room of Herrick Hall.

Christmas Sing Held Sunday In Front of SUB

Montana State College will hold its annual Christmas sing at four o'clock Sunday, December 8, at the east side of Hamilton Hall. The singing will be an entire group instead of by the various fraternities and sororities as in past years. Music will be under the direction of Lou Howard and a ten piece band will furnish accompaniment. This program will be broadcast over the Z-bar network throughout Montana.

A list of the songs to be sung includes, Joy to the World, Oh Little Town of Bethlehem, Silent Night, The First Noel, Jingle Bells, God Bless America, Oh Come All Ye Faithful, an dthe Alma Mater song.

Open house will be held also this day in the Student Union Building to which all town people are invited.

We Should Pause And Look To Nature For Hopes Of Peace And Friendship

Look at the Bridger mountains. Wait a minute, don't hurry off; come back here and watch them with me for awhile. Old Baldy carries a collegiate letter on her side, but can you see anything else that man has done up there?

Now turn around and look over to Mt. Ellis, and on over to the Spanish Peaks. Is there anything that man has done, or can do to them to make them change? They have stood there for thousands of years unchanging and eternal, and they will be there long after you and I are gone. The mountains are ageless, and in their wisdom they have lessons to teach us. Lessons that are greater by far than those taught within the walls of any college.

They teach the truth of peace and rest. They show us the futility of our feverish madness in dashing from one thing to another and accomplishing little or nothing. They stand there and laugh at us as we hysterically go about our daily work.

We hear that the world is mad; yet can't we see that it is only the world of men that is mad, and that the world itself moves peacefully on? Can't we realize that all this strife and turmoil will pass away and leave us as we were always meant to be, a people of peace and friendship?

If you feel like sleeping in class, don't sleep—look out the window and learn a far greater and more lasting lesson—the lesson of Life and Truth.

Bobcats Open Current Basketball Season Friday And Saturday

Twelve Men Survive Final Cut As The Squad Points For Opening Game Against Ricks College Of Idaho Here

The Montana State College Bobcats will open their 1940-41 basketball schedule with two home games against Ricks college of Rexburg, Idaho, here Friday and Saturday nights. These late scheduled games give the Cats a chance to determine their ability and prepare for the tough Hamline university battle on Tuesday, December 10th. Not much is known about the Idahoans but if this squad measures up to those of former years the Cats will have busy evenings.

This week found Coach Breeden making his final squad cut with the survival of twelve of the fittest. These dozen men will form the Bobcat squad of 1940-41 unless Joe May and Addy Farrell recover from football injuries sufficiently enough to return to the Cat fold. The twelve men surviving the final slash from the ranks of the hopeful candidates are: Brickley, Jorgenson, Hall, Stark, Robinson, and Mizner, all seasoned performers, with six sophomores, Anderson, Rooley, Nelson, Dogterom, Stackwick, and Jacques, composing the rest of the squad.

Last Saturday, in the practice game with former MSC stars in which the Cats were victors by a score of 41 to 30, not much could be gleaned as to the strength of this year's squad. Potentially they have great possibilities and this was plainly shown Saturday. Coach Breeden has two alternating and probable starting lineups which he can use. Which one will start is doubtful but depends on the outcome of this week's practice sessions. On one squad are: Anderson and Jorgenson, forwards; Hall, center; Dogterom and Stachwick, guards. On the other team are: Jorgenson and Brickley, forwards; Hall, center; Stark and Robinson, guards. The latter team is the more experienced and the tallest squad but lacks the

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Lightfoot Holds Discussion On Debate Technique

Techniques of argumentation and the process of drawing up debate cases will be discussed by Charles Lightfoot at a meeting to be held Thursday at 7 p. m. in room 305 of Main hall. The meeting is open to all who are interested in debating this year.

Members of the debate squad will also work on affirmative and negative cases for the Pi Kappa Delta question: Resolved: That the nations of the western hemisphere should enter into a permanent union. Messrs. Hollands, Parsons and Burlingame will discuss the economic and technical phases of the question.

A practice debate will be given Sunday at 3 p. m. in room 303 of the Student Union building. All persons who are interested in debate are invited to attend. Marshall Hattersley, Dan Cox, and John Kidder will argue the affirmative and will be opposed by Jane Doering, Kieth Miller and Matshall Grey.

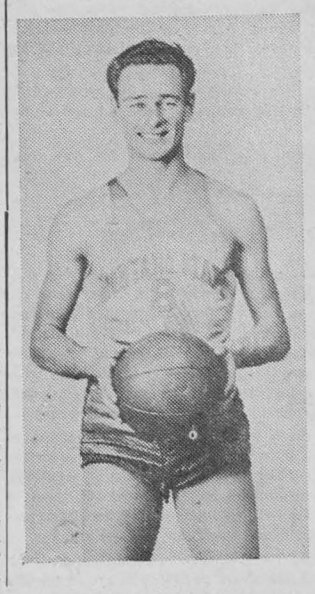
The debate Sunday will close the debating activities for this quarter.

Eddie Exum Succumbs To Spinal Meningitis In California Hospital Last Week

Tragic News Comes As Shock To His Many Friends On The Campus As His Promising Career Is Ended

Montana State was shocked last week by the death of alumnus Ed Exum who late Sunday night, Novemebr 24, succumbed to an attack of spinal meningitis in a Hollywood, California hospital. Word of the tragedy was received here by Coach John Breeden early the following morning. The news came as a great shock to many M.S.C. students with whom he had worked in classes and other school functions.

Had Enviable Record



Ed came to Montana State from Dillon and had an enviable record while here. His extracurricular activities included membership in Sigma Chi fraternity, Les Bouffons social organization, "M" club, high school committee and was four years a member of the chorus. He was outstanding in athletics, particularly basketball, and was one of the leading contributors to the M.S.C. capture of the Rocky Mountain Conference basketball championships in 1937 and 1938. Both of these years he was chosen all-conference forward.

In dramatics he played leading roles in several productions: "Robin Hood," "East Lynne," "The Bartered Bride," "Squaring the Circle," "The Swan," and "The Desert Song."

His beautiful baritone voice gained him distinction in musical circles throughout the West. As a matter of fact, he sang several selections in a musical broadcast over KSL during his junior year.

He had recently gone to Hollywood with the intention of going into the movies. His screen tests were very favorable and at the time of his death he was waiting to go to New York for further dramatic training, at the completion of which he was assured of a contract with a well-known film company.

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Merry Christmas To You

This is the last issue of the Montana Exponent before the Christmas vacation commences and as sort of a tradition, the staff always acts as a reminder to those behind that only one week of study is left before exams are shoved before us. It's tough, there is no doubt about that. In fact so tough that even some Seniors, those high and mighty pseudo-students, are laboring under the impression that Montana State College is getting tougher. Maybe the failure of the Bond Issue turned some otherwise brilliant and congenial professors into cynical and condemned slavedrivers but anyway the work must be done. They have outlined the job for us and now we must outline the finished product for them. There are of course many reasons why the finale of every quarter is difficult for the student. First, a lack of facilities with which to teach makes it difficult on the teacher who in turn makes up for this lack by passing the difficult part on to the student, however our sympathies must remain with those professors who labor 24 hours a day trying to make th best use of what they have to work with so that the students may receive the best in education. Second, no scheduled quizz week makes it hard on the students when time for quizzes rolls around. Third, the social ambitions of Montana State College students prohibits them from keeping their work complete to date and therefore with a lack, of time, and again facilities, it is unusually hard to "crack" the tests for an "A", or even a "B" and some are tickled to death to get a "C."

Sure it's tough, but what isn't, so let's go to work and make the best of our facilities both mental and physical.

Why Cut That Class

Why are you going to college? The majority of the students would probably say, "I'm going to college to get an education." But are you getting a real education, are you getting everything out of college that you can, or are you just doing it slap-hasardly as that sophomore engineer who says, "Gee whiz, a year ago I couldn't even spell engineer and now I are one!" This fellow finds himself a little dumbfounded when he is enrolled as a sophomore in engineering. And no wonder, he probably wasn't around when the real knowledge was handed out. Somehow he got through, probably by the help of his partner who dreams of being an engineer.

Where was this fellow when the knowledge was handed out? Well, two to one he was cutting classes or sleeping when he should have been listening. This is no way to go to college.

I know that cutting classes has probably dated back to the beginning of colleges, but you aren't going to college to catch up on lost sleep or to learn to be a coward. Coward? Yes, you are a coward aren't you, if you would rather cut your classes then face. After all if you haven't got your assignments thoroughly for the day there is much to be gained by going to class. Sometimes you will be surprised to find out how much you know about an unprepared lesson or you'll find out what is necessary to learn.

You may say that you can study and not go to classes, and still pass the course with a high mark. But does that high mark mean anything when you really miss out on the most important part of the course, and that is the class. Much is to be learned from class discussion especially. It makes you think, which is very important to you.

If you attend classes regularly, you show your prof that you are alert, thorough, and conscientious about your college education. He is going to be much more eager to help a student who has these three qualities. These three qualities are a great asset to you when you are out of college also. So if you are preparing yourself for the future pick up the good habits of alertness, thoroughness, and conscientiousness, and do not pick up the bad habits which can be acquired in college.

Satisfy yourself in knowing that you are prepared, or that you had the will power to break away from that bull session, that coke, or the lounge in the Student Union Building.

If you are going to college for a real education, believe me, you won't get it by cutting classes.

Why We Have No "Who's Who"

In answer to many inquiries regarding the organization of "Who's Who in American Colleges," the Exponent takes this opportunity to say that this honor (?) was banned from the Montana State College campus. Each year the organization sends for names to be turned in for the honor to the student Senate and this year it was the consensus of opinion among the senate members that the practice of carrying out this procedure be done away with. There was a definite reason for this action as many colleges have already prohibited their students from becoming members to this pseudo-honorary.

Several investigations have been made by various faculty members of different colleges and it was found that the "who's who" campaign was merely a means for a few students of the University of Alabama to work their way through college. A recent investigation was made by Jack Croft, dean of men at Utah State, and formerly head football coach at MSC, who after compiling his findings, asked the college not to acknowledge this society.

Several students of MSC have asked why MSC did not have some new "Who's Who" members fo rthis year and the above paragraphs are in answer to those students.

The Cats Me-ow

Some more Fall Parties . . . must have to crowd to get them in this quarter . . . Kappa Delta . . . wooly, wild and western . . . rode out to the country club in hayracks . . . gals pushed the horses up the hill . . . Fern Parr furnishes spearhead of pushing attack . . . hay all over the club . . . almost had the horses inside too . . . Virginia Cook and Clayton Boisvert went to town (not literally) . . . and the couple of Gladys Gaines and Bob Balch took all comers for the cutest couple title . . . S. A. E. boys fling serenade . . . been practicing for a week . . . turned out fine, too . . . with a definite trend in songs conducive to thought . . . Men's Co-op party . . . complete . . . more strange and beautiful girls . . . where did they all come from? . . . Fireside by Pi Phi . . . usual stuff very quiet . . . might have heard a crowbar fall . . . "Doc" Gilmore poured . . . coffee, that is . . . Mary Grace Burton and "Ollie" Jaques passed thru on their way someplace else . . .Ollie with a black eye and, incidently, that's the latest he's ever been for the Burton lass . . . (no connection) . . . say, Mary Grace . . . how about those black and blue shins . . . A. G. R. Fall Party . . . Seemed to be O K . . . very nice chaperons . . . including a couple of Bozemans finest cops . . . stood in the door for a couple of hours . . . had all of the boys scared out . . . alums furnished front . . . Joe Gaab back and beaming with Nancy Deihl . . . our own nurse, Miss Lee, charging around with Earl McKamey . . . Cutest couple there? . . . Ken Nuckolls and Peggy June Sanders . . . Hank Hibbard had lots of fun . . . distinctly . . . Mary Dahl and Jesse "Clark Gable" Hodgson oblivious of anything there . . . Virginia Campbell looking lovely with Dan Cox . . . (Cox has been asking what the symptoms of love are the past few days) . . . and Lloyd Schmitt beaming proudly upon the lovely dark haired girl in the stunning white formal . . .

Congratulations to Matie Allport . . . had her picture taken with the Alpha Zeta boys . . . good work, Matie . . . didn't even know you were a member . . .

New slant on the eternal triangle comes up with the eternal pentangle being the thing . . . Lloyd Schmitt-Peggy June Sanders—Ray Duley-Katie Griggs—and Kenny J. Nuckolls being the misplaced angle . . . Jim Mooney seems to be losing ground since Bill Galt came back . . . the ground? ? Pat "Chinnok" Sandbo . . .widows? ? ? Jane Simmons and Beulah Granger . . . boy friends teaching in Lewistown . . .Happy birthday to Mary Timmel with a big blowout at the Baxter and . . . what was the extreme rush of three gals shortly after to get to quad E . . . Hard luck man of the week ? ? ? George "Horizontal "Gleed . . . had a wheel taken off the rear end of his car . . . lost a watch reputedly around quad B . . . and terminated a highly successful weekend in the usual position on the dance floor . . .

Predictions . . . Sadie Hawkins to be supreme with the feudin' day set at Jan 4 . . . the Lambda Chi's to give the gals a break and shave after the House of David Fall Party . . . the Bobcats to sweep both ends of a double header from the Ricks College quintet . . .Good Luck . . . Everyone out to the Flunkers hop and getting in free with a grade sheet complete with a hole in the F row . . . and . . . V. B. to pay off . . . also Joe Louis 3 to 5 to retain title . . .

Much too much . . . love and kisses and be seeing you after a merry Christmas and Happy new year and a tough test week . . .

Santa Claus Jones

KNICKS AND KNACKS

By Betty Ford

Hello again . . . . I heard a good one the other day, and now I can't remember it . . . . it was really hilarious . . . . but I guess I'll have to resort to daffy-nitions again . . . . these are from the Gallatin High News . . . .

Net: a bunch of holes sewn together.
Coward: One who in a perilous emergency thinks with his legs.
Nonsense: The objections that are urged against this column.
Confession: Owning up when you are sure you are caught . . . .

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And while I remember not to forget to remember it . . . . I ran across some interesting statistics in the "Carletonian" . . . . Cornell College and Grinnell are the only Midwest schools with more women than men . . . . The ratio of faculty to students is highest at Lawrence where there is one prof to every six students. Monmouth has the smallest ratio . . . Grinnell offers the most scholarships: 306 . . . . One-half the students at Lawrence are working all or part of their way, while at Carleton, Monmouth, Knox, Coe and Beloit, one out of three are working. One out of five work at Grinnell and Cornell . . . .

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Clarire Booth's satire on Nazism, "Margin for Error" seems to be the thing in college dramatics this year . . . . On November 28th, it was presented at Montana University, and the next night made its debut on the campus at Gunnison, Colorado . . . . The play shows knowledge of Nazi methods which Miss Booth absorbed as a European correspondent during the Norweigan crisis, and accents biting lines and bitter satire . . . . And did you know, by the way, that the debate team from the University at Missoula won fourth place in the Western Association Speech tournament in Los Angeles, November 17, 18 and 19 . . . . Nice work . . . orchids, 'n stuff . . . .

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. . . . Club of the week . . . . the newest organization at the U of New Mexico . . . . The Royal Order of Aching Hearts made up of campus suffering from co-ed mistreatment and social persecution . . . . Membership is by invitation only . . . . applications for membership are turned in to the grand high pledgemaster, and a specially qualified committee passes on the records of all applicants . . . . the auto mascot is called Scarlett . . . . active members affirm their intention of organization of a national scale . . . . What next!

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Puzzle of the week . . . . If those old-fashioned girls were so innocent, how did they know when to blush? . . . .

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I'll quit after this one . . . . honest . . . . said one firecracker to the second . . . . my pop is bigger than your pop . . . .

'Bye now.

Play Production Class Sponsors One-Act Plays

On Thursday, December 5, at 8:00 o'clock the Play Production class will come forth from the backstage regions and make its collective bow behind the footlights. As their special project for the quarter they, under the direction of Mr. David Hawes will present a group of three one-act plays in the Little Theatre in Main Hall. The parts are taken by members of the class supplemented by people from the college at large. No admission will be charged.

Characters in "The Happy Journey" will be played by Willard Schlehuber, Alice Estewag, Bill Erickson, Lucille Mahan, Albert Swingle, and Minnaclaire Hooker. Those in "The Last of the Lownes" are Margaret Stoker, Marian Chittick, Kay Heebner, and Vic Johnson. The cast of "He Ain't Done Right by Nell" is composed of Mary Slayton, Dorothy Penwell, Virginia Miller, Jurine Wermager, Tom Balzhiser, Bill Saubert, and Dan Mizner.

The program will begin at eight o'clock in the Little Theatre tomorrow night and the public is cordially invited.

"I wish," he said, "you could make pies
Like mother used to bake."
"And I," said she, "wish you made
The dough pa used to make!"

'Tis better to have loved and lost,
Than to have been married and bossed.

Figures won't lie, but liars will figure.

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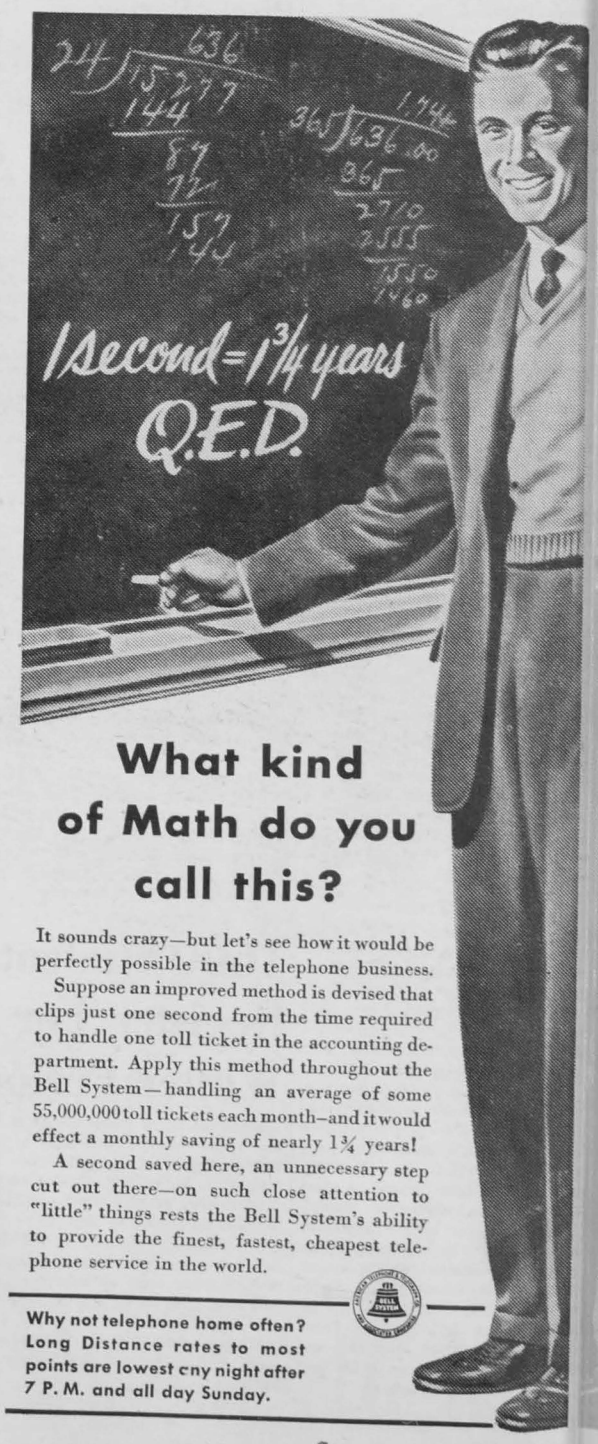

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SOCIETY

By Pat Rounce

Social events of the weekend go forth as big and strong as ever in spite of final exams coming up next week. Sigma Chi and Lambda Chi Alpha are finishing up in grand style with fall parties this weekend, while Kappa Sigma plans to entertain at an informal fireside.

Don't forget the Art Bazaar being conducted on third floor in Herrick Hall—the selection of gifts is bigger, better and more beautiful than ever before. And along the same strain, keep your eyes and ears open from now on for announcements and plans of the Beaux Arts Ball to be held next quarter. It's gonna be super-colossal, no kiddin' kid.

SUB Busy Center For Student And Faculty Functions

Social affairs in the Student Union Building have been quite numerous during the past week. Parties began Tuesday, November 26, with a faculty card party in the dining room. Wednesday the twenty-seventh saw two dinners given, one by the dairy industry short course students in the ball-room, and another by the science group of the faculty in the dining room, at which twenty-two people were in attendance. The Hyalite teacher's group, local organization of the MEA, dined at the Union Thursday night. Both Phi Sigma and Lambda Phi Kappa gave banquets in the dining room Saturday night. This was made possible by closing the accordian doors, thus giving two separate rooms.

Another function which was greatly enjoyed by those attending was Mrs. Dickson's student recital held Sunday, December 1, in the ballroom.

Wear and Tear By Torn

TORN, to the rescue of all the floundering males . . . grab your glasses and start reading . . . this column concerns YOU. The "What to give your girl for Christmas," question has arrived—perhaps a little early—but it takes a long time for some of you to make up your minds. Thus the suggestions to eliminate long standing periods at counters, two days before Xmas. First of all, a few notes on some impersonal items, such as a subscription to the lassies' favorite magazine—**Mademoiselle** is tops, fellas; then there is always that very lasting gift of her favorite book; still at the book shop . . . there are nifty desk sets to consider; good looking scrapbooks are always appropriate; while the stationery field is unlimited . . . with all kinds of printing and color done to make it personal and attractive; the old stand-by of pen and pencil sets are ever wanted; a nevel and very smare idea . . . for those gals . . . a carton of bulk matches with her name on them, a la her sorority colors; still browsing in a book shop, we suggest travel clocks; date or engagement books—be optomistic and let them be large! For the fellas that know her quite well . . . or that have completed the third act by hanging your pin . . . we know you will want to choose something a trifle on the personal side . . . such as those gay gifts put out by Lentheric, Yardley or Hudnut . . . inexpensive, yet, never failing to thrill any feminine heart, along the same beam . . . we suggest "dressy" compacts, the triple type, so convenient for formal evenings; another "reliable" . . . is the manicure set, but be careful not to over-do this item; another very nice gift . . . happily received . . . is a dressing table set. Moving into the muddleing maze . . . the Department Store . . . we push you quickly to the glove counter . . . pig-skins are always welcome . . . then dash over to book at the numerous sport and dressy purses, don't forget to have them large enough make them useable . . . have the bag match the gloves, maybe? For your feminine ski-minded amateur . . . all waxing equipment is a fine gift. Then to move into a higher price range for those who wish to be plutocrats . . . We say: Skis, ski-outfits . . . however, think twice and consider size on this item . . . sweaters, of the Brooks type, either slip over or cardigan; then there are: radios, fitted cases and cameras; we even suggest you look over those stunning concha belts in Jewelry Stores . . . and what does a Jewelry Store suggest . . . could be just in case you wish to be a very romantic Santa Claus. So . . . leaving you just as bemuddled as when we started . . . good luck boys, happy landing on that shopping tour.

Social Affairs Of Independent Units

Initiated: into the Phi Sigma were **Coop girls**, Eleanor Bliler and Anita McQuire . . . Visiting: friends at a wide spot in the road between here and Livingston went Marge Poepping over the weekend . . . Playgoers: Milesnick and Pogue, to the junior production in Belgrade . . . Sendoff: to Blanche Wallin as she left for the 4-H convention in Chicago . . . Guest: this week included Mrs. Criswell, Mary Kay Mortag, Helen Oftedal, and Pauline Lucier . . . Mystery: the twelve ducks found on our front porch. Duck dinner—mmm—but who gets the thanks? . . . Swatiska mark: of German censorship adorned Mrs. Johnson's first letter from Norway in ten months . . .

Fall partying: this weekend were the men from the **Cooperative House** at the S. U. B. ballroom Friday night. Chaperons and guests included Dr. and Mrs. A. J. M. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Pletch, Dean Harrison, Dean Kelly, and Mr. Geral Pessman. Dinner guests: of the week, Donald Newell, Wednesday, and Evelyn Haigh, Arlene Haigh, Dick Fagan and John Horn, Sunday . . . Deserting: the house for the weekend, Ben Prichard went to Livingston . . . Cigars: passed by Thorvald Risdal last week. Congratulations to Thorvald and Stella . . .

Marshall House: entertained last week with Mrs. Alice Kliensmidt and Kay Sullivan as Wednesday night guests, and Virginia Mahan, guest of Margaret Erb on Sunday . . .

Les Bouffons Hold Traditional Sadie Hawkins Day

Les Bouffons, the social honorary for men at MSC, are again sponsoring the sensational "Sadie Hawkins" dance. According to Floyd Roth, president of the group, the dance will be during the first part of Winter Quarter with the exact date not being set as yet but it will be announced in sufficient time for the "gals to keep an eagle eye on the fellas."

To those who remember this dance from last year, it will be a process of patiently waiting for it again and to those who are new to the campus and have their first "Sadie Hawkins" to see, well, we can't say but they are due for one of the most pleasant surprises and most hilarious good times that they have ever encountered.

Watch for the date and make plans for this attendance. A bit of advice to the gals,—get in early (after your date) because this is one function to which **everybody** goes.

Greek Gossip

No snow: no sleighride: so the **Alpha Gamma Deltas** made the most of it and turned the affair into a gala fireside where everyone came as-they-were . . . Proud: Cause Elaine Rash won the individual high shooting tournament at the barracks . . . Entertained at the house: for dinner Wednesday, Elsa Dusenberry, Gladys Durand, Vera Conway, Muriel Venzel, Dorothy Knutson . . . Weekending: in Helena was Thirza Crosby . . .

A gala time: was had by all who attended the **Alpha Gamma Rho** fall party held in the S. U. B.'s ballroom . . . A roving: goes Chuck Elliot to Chicago for the National 4-H convention . . . Dropped: in for a short visit Friday night—Kenny Sire who is on his way to Denver . . . Preparing for: the fall party were alums Earl McKamey, Bob Lee, and Joe Gaab, when they dined at the house Friday night . . .

Donning: the wine and blue of **Pi Beta Phi** pledgedom this week—Marge Smith and Ruth Williams of Deer Lodge . . . Guest Week: seemed to be in progress this week when Dean and Mrs. Cobleigh, Mr. and Mrs. Blankenhorn, and Dean and Mrs. Swingle dine at the house on Wednesday; on Sunday, guests were Tyke and Jean Waldrop, Margaret Ann Stevens, Betty Hall, and Jean Waite . . . Birthdays: were celebrated all over the place last week with June Drowley and Mary Timmel avoiding the pre-Christmas rush with late November birthdays.

With pride and joy: **Kappa Sigma** announces the pledging of David Wingfield . . . Inspection; in Billings of the sugar and refinery and water plant by Mel Jackson last week . . . "What you should get out of college":

Dr. Howard Welch's topic for a very interesting and entertaining talk at the house Thursday evening . . . Winging homeward: for the weekend were Bill Kuschel, Ed Fallen and Reg Davies . . . Guests: at Sunday dinner was Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Rowe, R. D. Rowe, Mrs. O. D. Martin, and Helen Martin . . .

Back in the fold at the **Lambda Chi** house, Lloyd Jensen returned from the Scabbard and Blade convention with tall tales of the big cities as he hit most of the major metropolises in the east . . . Congrats: to new pledge, Herman Peterson . . . C. A. A. flight instructors: John and Charles Lynch dined at the house on Thursday, last . . .

Dining in style: at the **Chi Omega** House last week, Mrs. May Sheppard and Edith Allport . . . Homeward bound: Kay Schenck, Betty Hansen, Betty Jones, and Phyllis Wilcox spent the weekend in Worden and Huntley . . . From Cascade: came Mary La Claire to spend the weekend with pal, Rose Walsh . . .

Congratulations and felicitations: to Bob Nicholson and John Hall who were initiated into **Beta Rho** of **Sigma Chi** last weekend . . . Partaking: of dinner Thursday night were Betty Eagle, Peg Roman, Ann Gersib, and Al Grantham . . . New Pledge: Bill Dorse is in line for congratulations also . . . Visiting: son J. B. was Mr. Annin from Billings . . .

Exchange vows: Jean Van Sice, **A. O. Pi** '38 and Gene Berry, S. A. E. '39 in Helena November 29 . . .By way of Cupid's bow: Jerry Geiger and Tom Ashton S. X. were married in Great Falls a week ago Sunday . . . Dropped in: Kay Conlon '40, Home Management Supervisor of the Farm Security, Saturday night . . . Thanks: to Ned Appleberry for the 5 pounds that Ruth Parker passed Tuesday night . . . Guests: Margaret Morse and Justine Hughes for Sunday dinner; Ruth Parker and Mary Briggs for Sunday night lunch . . .

Entertaining: In a big way were the **Pi Kapps** at a turkey dinner on Sunday—guests included President and Mrs. Strand, Dr. and Mrs. Burlingame, Dean and Mrs. D. B. Swingle, Pat McAuley, Natalie Trbovich, Dorothy Stephens, Virginia Campbell, Blanche Brackett, Minnaclaire Hooker, Barbara Blackburn, Mildred Anderson, Virginia Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Barto, Mr. and Mrs. Max Stark, Lee Tester, Eleanor Buck, Margaret Fournier, Virginia Kelly, Margaret Noble, Nell Somers, Lois Whitehead, and Peggy Moore . . . Wednesday evening: Andy Larson and Glen McDonald were fed at the house . . . Inspected: last week by District President, John J. Kennett, who was recently appointed president of District 18, and is a graduate of the U. of Washington and a member of the Beta Beta chapter there . . .Nice going: Bill Hardy now possesses the pledge ribbons of Phi Kappa Phi . . . Visiting: James Hall, alum . . . Deserting: for purely educational reasons were Bill Hardy and Charles Smith who spent the week in Billings inspecting various industries involving their profession—chemistry.

Serenading: on Thursday night proved to be an enjoyable occasion, for the **S. A. E.'s** and the cigarettes received were greatly appreciated . . . Inspection: trip of the Chemical Engineers to the Billings sugar plant over, Ray Lakey and Pete Carstenson returned to the house Friday night . . . Mary Timmel: lone guest at dinner on Sunday . . .

Active Spurs Honor Inactive Members At Tea Saturday

The 1939-40 Spurs were honored at a tea given by their little sisters, Saturday afternoon at the Alpha Gamma Delta house. Yellow chrysanthemums in lavish display lent grace and charm to the atmosphere.

The big event on the program was the presentation of a spur to each big sister by her little sister. And, oh yes, each spur had a history. The historians varied from Allison Rehn's authentic story of her Mexican spur to the clever (and purely imaginary) drama composed by Dorothy Law. Some spurs had been used by cattle rustlers, some by rodeo riders and some, like Sammy Lou Hollier's had never seen a horse. (This was only because it had been used on a motorcycle.) Anyway, there were no two histories or spurs alike. (Lois Whitehead only had one half a spur!)

Inactive emblems and scarfs were given to the 1939-40 Spurs in a novel way and Miss Laird, Spur sponsor, was presented with a jewelled Spur pin.

Vivian Tretsven and Francis Peterson were given highest honors when they were presented with little gifts from last year's Spur chapter who wished to express their appreciation of the splendid work these two girls had done.

Alpha Tau Delta meeting Thursday, November 5 in the library at Lewis Hall during the noon hour. All members please be there!

Home Management News

Formal dinner was held at the **Home Management House** on Thursday—Guests included Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Cheever, Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cowan, Mr. David Hawes and Dean Gladys Brannegan. For Sunday dinner we had Mildred Horsford.

At the Theaters

December 4—December 17

ELLEN

December 4 - 5 - 6 - 7 — **"Mark of Zorro"** with Tyrone Power and Linda Darnell.

8 - 9 - 10 — **"Moon Over Burma"** with Dorothy Lamour, Robert Preston, Preston Foster.

11 - 12 - 13 - 14 — **Knute Rockne, All American,"** with Pat O'Brien and Gale Paige.

15 - 16 - 17—**"Hired Wife"** with Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne, Virginia Bruce.

RIALTO

December 5 - 6 - 7 — **"So You Won't Talk"** with Joe E. Brown.

8 - 9 - 10 — **"Youth Will Be Served,"** with Jane Withers, Jane Darewell, R. Conway.

12 - 13 - 14 — **"Dispatch From Reuters"** with Edw. G. Robinson and Edna Best.

15 - 16 - 17 — **"Dreaming Out Loud"** with Lum and Abner and Frances Langford.

JOYCE

December 5 - 6—**"Lady in Question"** and **"Charter Pilot."**

7 - 8 - 9 — **"Wagon Train"** and **"The Quarterback."**

12 - 13—**"Girls Under 21"** and **"Street of Memories."**

14 - 15 - 16—**"Texas Trail Blazers"** and **"Mean Against the Sky."**

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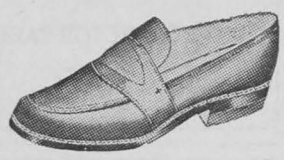
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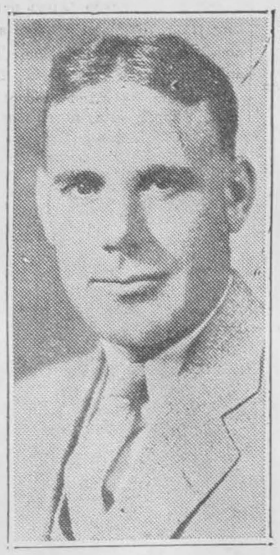
Coach John "Brick" Breeden Begins Sixth Season As Bobcat Basketball Coach

Breeden Was Among The Nation's Best While In MSC; Has Developed Many Outstanding Stars As Coach

Coach John "Brick" Breeden begins his sixth year as head basketball coach at Montana State college when his Bobcats take the floor against Ricks College of Idaho this Friday and Saturday nights. Already famed as one of the best basketball coaches in the Rocky Mountain region, Brick optimistically begins the 1940-41 season with prospects for another great year.

Breeden graduated from Montana State college in 1929 and in the same year started coaching at Dillon, Montana. He coached there two years and in 1931 returned to Montana State college as assistant basketball coach and head freshman football coach, under Schubert Dyche, head coach of football and basketball and who coached Breeden while the latter was in college.

Head Mentor



"Brick" Breeden . . . For many years has led his hoopsters to victory and once again has a promising group to work with.

Breeden was named head coach of basketball at Montana State college in 1935. The next year he won the western division title of the Rocky Mountain conference. In 1937, after a solw start, he brought the Bobcats into a tie for the western division title with Utah university; defeated the Utah team in the playoff game, and then thumped Denver university, winner of the eastern division, and brought the conference title back to Bozeman. Again in 1938, Brick's Cats won the Rocky Mountain conference title without losing a game. In 1939 the Bobcats placed second in the conference. Under Breeden's coaching the Bobcats have kept their strangle hold on the Montana title consistently, losing it in 1939 and 1940 to the Montana State university team. But the feeling this year is that the title will again find its resting place at Montana State.

Breeden played with the Montana State college Bobcats from 1924-28 and in 1928 the team was classed at the top of the nation's best. Of this team, Ashworth (Cat) Thompson was named forward on Knute Rockne's all-American team that year; Frank Ward was elevated to this post the next year and Breeden was classed as the greatest basketball guard of all time by sports critics who saw him in action. The team, of which these three men were members, was called the Golden Bobcats, Wonder Team, Point-a-minute Team.

During the 1928 season, when Breeden was a member, the Bobcats played 38 games an daveraged 60.3 points each. Twenty-seven teams could not force this Bobcat team below 50 points and it scored as high as 110 points. This Cat team defeated Cook Painters, national AAU champions two out of three and won the Rocky Mountain conference title three times in a row.

During the last few years Breeden has developed some of the outstanding players of the Rocky Mountain conference. Among these is Eddie Exum, twice all-conference forward and holder of the conference scoring record of 22.7 points per game. Another is Bill Ogle, twice all-conference center who in 1938 played with the Denver Nuggets who won the national AAU title. Still another is Don Cosner who was made all-conference guard twice in succession. On the present Bobcat squad are Jack Brickley, all-conference center and Joe May, all conference forward in 1939-40.

Varsity Squad Tops Former Hot Shots In Basketball Game

Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, the Varsity Basketball Team downed the Hot Shots in a rough and tumble ball game with a score of 41 to 30.

This was the first game of real scrimmage the Varsity has had and brought out the fact that the team looked ragged in places. The Bobcats seemed a little over-anxious on their shots and the defense at times was lax in doing its job. At times the Varsity showed up like a first class basketball team should, with fine passing, an air-tight defense, and accurate shooting.

At the end of the first half the Varsity led to the Hot Shots to the tune of 27 to 20. In the second half the Cats were kept very busy trying to stop the fast threats the Hot Shots were making. On the whole, the material on the Varsity is looking fine but there is much room for improvement, which will come as the season progresses.

Attention Women Students

Applications are now available for room and board at the Girl's cooperative house at 401 South Third. Price rates: Room and Board $21.00; Board only, $17.00. Contact Nora Aftedal, Mgr. Phone 1406.

Intra-Murals

Last week decided the winners in intra-mural basketball and volleyball. In basketball the Sigma Chi's placed first in the Gold league while the S. A. E.'s took over top honors in the Blue league. The Sigma Chi's went through the season undefeated by Gold league competition and though there remains four more games to be played by other teams, the Sigma Chi's will not be deprived of first place since they have played and won all their scheduled games. The S. A. E.'s and the Independents were the pace setters in Blue league basketball this season but in a game last week the S. A. E.'s defeated the Independents 28-16 which decided the first place team. In the Blue league as in the Gold, there remains a few games to be played but none of these will have any effect on the S. A. E.'s championship.

The scores of last week's games were:

In the Gold league—S. A. E. 26—L. C. A. 7, A. G. R. 18—Pi Kaps 16, Co-op's 18—L. C. A. 14, Sigma Chi 32—S. A. E. 19, Sigma Chi 23—Co-op's 10, Sigma Chi 42—Kappa Sig 11, Co-op's 28—A. G. R. 25, S. A. E. 21—Pi Kaps 10, Kappa Sig 18—S. A. E. 16.

In the Blue league—S. A. E. 20—A. G. R. 9, Ind. 36—Sigma Chi 19, S. A. E. 28—Pi Kaps 5, L. C. A. 28—A. G. R. 11, S. A. E. 28—Ind. 16, A. G. R. 23—Phi Sig 11.

STANDINGS

Gold league	won	lost	tie	%
Sigma Chi	8	0	0	1.000
Co-op's	6	1	0	.851
A. G. R.	5	2	1	.714
Phi Sigs	2	2	1	.500
S. A. E.	3	6	0	.333
Kappa Sigs	2	4	1	.333
Pi Kaps	0	6	0	.000
L. C. A.	0	7	1	.000
Blue league	**won**	**lost**	**tie**	**%**
S. A. E.	8	1	0	.888
Ind.	7	2	0	.777
Sigma Chi	5	3	0	.625
Kappa Sigs	3	3	0	.500
L. C. A.	3	3	0	.500
Pi Kaps	2	4	0	.350
A. G. R.	1	7	0	.125
Phi Sigs	0	6	0	.000

VOLLEYBALL

The SAE's boomeranged through their volleyball schedule without a single defeat to cop the second of their two major fall intra-mural titles. Some of the teams as yet have not finished their schedule and until then final standings cannot be published but at this writing the Sigma Chi's are in second place with three wins and one loss. The Sig Alphs were easily the class of the league with their seven wins and no defeats and stood head and shoulder over all their opposition.

STANDINGS

	won	lost	%
S. A. E.	7	0	1.000
Sigma Chi	3	1	.750
A. G. R.	4	3	.571
L. C. A.	3	4	.429
Kappa Sigs	2	3	.400
Co-op's	2	5	.286
Pi Kaps	1	6	.143

Women's Badminton Tournament Started By Vivian Tretsven

Badminton, that intriguing sport in which a little birdie takes a terrific beating from a couple of under-sized tennis rackets, is about to begin. Vivian Tretsven is women's manager for this sport, and it promises to be a great success in women's sports this season. Badminton is a sport scheduled for winter quarter, but Vivian called a meeting of those interested this quarter, so it can be started winter quarter without any delay. PE teacher, Miss Hart, gave a very interesting talk at the meeting, in which she told something of the history of the sport, as well as how it should be played.

It is a comparatively recent sport in the United States, but it has grown to a major sport in an astonishingly short time. Those who are interested in it may still sign up for it over in the gym, and we promise you a very interesting and exciting time if you will go out for it winter quarter.

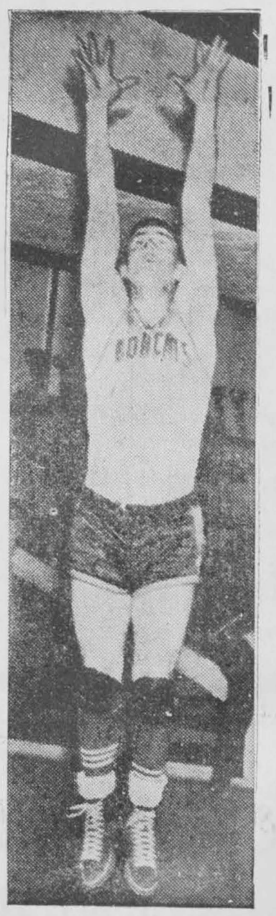
23 Freshmen Recommended For Awards

Pat Dolan of the athletic department announced Monday that 23 freshmen will be recommended for football awards for the 1940 season. These recommendations must be approved by the athletic council sometime during the winter quarter, and all the recipients of these awards must have maintained a passing average for the first quarter before being considered.

Included in the group are: Karl Fye, Eli Milodragovich, Herman Peterson, Tom McCartney, Robert Whalen, Ken Schmidt, Alton Zemple, Larry James, Jack Barrows, Emmett Murphy, James Peterson, Norman Hansen, Dick Brickley, Shirley Williamson, Bob Ballard, George Domme, Bill Leary, Dick Huxford, Bill Zupan, Jack Kircher, Ray Olson, Walt Kornelies, and Ken McConnell, manager.

The student directories will be on sale tomorrow at the Student store in the Union Building. Each student should acquire one of these books at a price of 10c each.

Stark Returns



Max Stark . . . Fast guard and former Bobcat Regular is back in the line up for this year's 1941 hoop squad.



Hank Young

Sports

- *In*
- *The*
- *Spotlight*

Saturday gave Coach Brick Breeden a chance to see his 40-41 varsity hoop team in action with the competition being former MSC hardwood stars. During the forty minutes of playing, all of the varsity, fifteen strong, saw equal action and were given their initial opportunity to display talent.

A point of minimum interest technically was the fact that the cats gained victory which launched many optimistic ideas as to the power and ability possessed by the team . . . . and perhaps most of all, who composed the scoring click and what group worked well together.

The final decision of this couldn't be done more exactingly, than by Coach Breeden who needless to say, will choose the best he has to make up his "First Five."

At front line positions, we thought Brickley and Jorgenson were making a very good combination at the start of the game and we kinda look for it to be that way often. Later Nelson and Rooley made their appearances—Nelson was off for the day, but Rooley's speed showed up well and Scabod showed skill with distant two handers, which leads us to believe that the race is going to be close with these sharpshooting forwards.

At the center spot, Hall did well and might have clinched his position in the mind of Coach Breeden, although we can't be sure of that, as Jacques style doesn't show him as the "second fiddle" type. Jacques usually plays his game as does his work within a five foot radius of the basket and does score the pointers, while Hall keeps his performance versatile. Perhaps the decision will come with reference to which type of player is needed most for the position.

In the defensive guard Position, we believe that Coach Breeden is also looking for scorers and will place guarding ability second to scoring ability. These are the spots which still look like puzzles to us. Stark and Stachwick seemed to hold well defensively, but didn't penetrate as scoring threats. Dogterum looked equal and opposite in his ability. Anderson and Mizner played close and could easily overtake the others.

Summing up the practice scrap, we can say there is going to be plenty of worries for Bobcat opponents and there is going to be the same for the first string berths—and it wouldn't be too wise for the ones making a berth to go to sleep as the bench always has extra room.

The team looked a little ragged in spots and precision was lacking Saturday. But there are three good practices to do a little brushing up before the duo encounters with the recently scheduled Ricks college. Needless to say . . . . it looks like a big year on the hardwood for MSC and the Bobcats.

To further bring on the spirit which should accompany the Bobcats this year, every student should attend the games and participate in organized cheering in every game, win or lose.

"Follow—the yell team and support them, because actually you are supporting the Bobcats and Montana State College."

Thursday night, December 5th, the Mechanical Engineering Society, A. S. M. E., sponsors free sound movie, "Sinews of Steel." The picture, to which all Engineering students are invited, deals with the construction and uses of wire rope and cables. Following the movie, there will be a get-together, with refreshments served, for all Mechanical Engineers.

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Bobcats Meet Strong Hamlin Five Tuesday

With two good games against Ricks College as a conditioner, the Bobcats take on the Hamline University Pipers in their first real test of the season.

Although the team has shown steady improvement since practice began, their shooting is not consistent. However, their passing is accurate and with men like Brickley, Hall, Robinson, and Don Jorgenson in the line-up, the Pipers will have tough sledding.

Coach Joe Hutton has 11 lettermen from his last year's fine team returning, and with two sophomores sparklers, Shultz and Deua, expects a banner season. Returning is Captain Tom Connor, all-conference forward two years ago, and despite a knee injury which dogged him all last season, tenth high scorer in the conference in 1939-40. Leading Hamline's attack as a junior this year, is John Norlander, a 6'2" center who ranked 3rd in conference scoring last year. "One of the flashiest guards in the league" is Hutton's praise for George Gumlia, Piper junior guard.

MSC is the seventh game for the Hamline team. Coach Hutton is taking his team on a 5,000 mile jaunt from Norton, Minnesota to California, through Washington, Idaho, Montana and North Dakota, playing such teams as Utah U, Stanford, Santa Clara, Washington State, Montana U, MSC, Billings Poly, and North Dakota U in seventeen days.

The Minnesota team looked good in their first two games, smashing Mankato teachers 61-14, and ekeing a 25-20 win over Utah U.

At a recent tournament at Marquette university, in which 1,000 youngsters participated, a "human chessboard," with children as pawns, used to popularize the game.

The final tryouts for Freshman Basketball team will be held Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, December 7.

All Freshmen wishing to try out should make arrangements to be at the gym at the appointed time as this will be the last opportunity to try out.



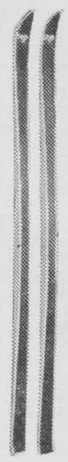
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WAA Holds Election For Freshman Representative Soon

Because members of the W. A. A. council that there was a definite need for a freshman representative in this group an election will be held Thursday, December 5 for this purpose. All freshmen women who have paid their W. A. A. dues are eligible to vote. The election will take place from nine until five in the Student Union. At a council meeting Thursday, November 28th Patty Flynn and Betty Young were nominated as potential candidates.

For the convenience of the freshmen girls who would like to vote but haven't as yet paid their dues they will be able to do so at this time. Dues are $1 Fall quarter, $1.25 Winter and $1.50 Spring if they haven't been paid by then.

The additional member will bring the council number up to fifteen. These include Sara Cole, president; Elaine Rash, secretary; Margaret Smith, play day chairman; Vivian Tretsven, manager at large; Kay Heebner, reporter; Betty Lyons, minor sports; Gladys Durand, tennis; Mary Slayton, basketball; Carol Rounce, golf; Pricilla Dix, archery; Marie Watson, swimming; Jean Haynes, hiking; Ann Greenfield, winter sports; and Charlotte Ralph, softball. The group is sponsored by Miss Miriam Hart.

Annual Art Bazaar Commences Dec. 6 In Art Department

Another holiday season approaches and our thoughts are directed to the choosing of unusual gifts for the Christmastime. With this in mind the MSC art department presents on December 6 and 7 their annual Art Bazaar.

You wish to select that distinctive gift—a print, an article of decor, a hand woven muffler, tie, choice linens—then be sure to visit us on Friday, December 6th, 1:30-5:00 p. m. and 7:30-9:30 p. m. and again on Saturday from 8:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.

There are numerous articles from Japan, China, and Greece. These things will command your attention since it is extremely fortunate that we are able to present them because of the world situation. The Blackfoot Indians are offering beaded and leather articles and there are linens and woven goods from Berea, Ky. We'll see you—remember Friday and Saturday this week.

MSC Judging Team Places Nineteenth In Chicago Contest

The Montana State College Livestock Judging team placed 19th in a field of 31 college teams entered in the International Livestock Exposition held this past week in Chicago.

According to word received here from Ralph McCall, coach of the team, they placed tenth in the cattle class and twelfth in swine. Art Kegel was high man for the team with Glen Cooley in the second position.

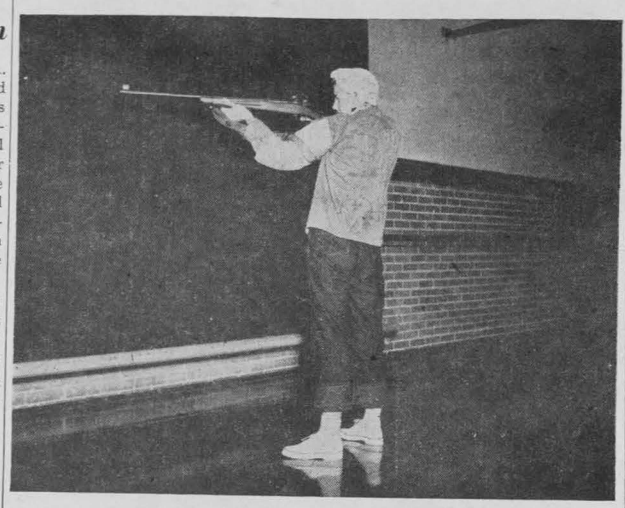
Maybe It's Best To Leave Canine Friends At Home

Everybody has heard that the dog is an intelligent animal and man's best friend. Perhaps these two excellent qualities explain why so many canine students are attending Montana State college this year. The teachers think it's all very flattering and all that, but they were heard moaning to the janitors the other day about the situation. They thought it was hard enough to teach the students anything but harder still to teach their dogs. And the janitors answered back something about "properly disposing of the creatures . . . . " Soooo—maybe we ought to take the warning and quit bringing them to school—huh?

Wilsall Youth Wins Trip To Chicago For 4-H Club Work

Among the 46 Montana 4-H club members attending the National 4-H Club congress being held in Chicago is Virgil Isbell of Wilsall, winner of the Montana Livestock Production Credit association award for outstanding work done in 4-H livestock work. Virgil was champion steer showman at both the 1939 and 1940 regional shows. Besides carrying on extensive calf feeding projects in his club work, Virgil is founding a purebred Hereford herd which he expects will pay his way through college.

Champion Rifle Marksman



Elaine Rash

Betty Lyons States Rifle Marksmanship Over For This Year

Betty Lyons, manager for women's rifle marksmanship, states that this division of the athletic program is over for this year. All the championships have been shot off, and the rifle range has been turked back to the peace and quiet of the military department.

The prone position is the only one taught to the girls, but in spite of that, there may still be seen relics of the feminine invasion, in the ceiling and walls, as well as in the targets. There was a large group that went out for rifle marksmanship this year, and don't let them kid you, there was some excellent shooting done.

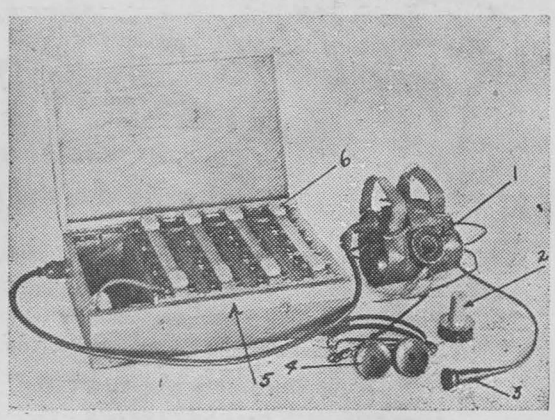
In the individual shooting match this year, crack shot Elaine Rash won first place ,and Yvonne Colberg shot the second highest score of 197. Elaine scored 198. For third place, the highest beginner in the match, Helen Hartman, freshman, shot a score of 196.

The awards for this shooting will be presented to the girls on Gatton Field during the Army Day maneuvers in spring quarter. Elaine Rash will receive a trophy, and second and third winners will receive silver and bronze medals. Helen Hartman will also receive a gold medal for being the beginner with highest score.

The team tournament, with the Thanksgiving turkey as prize, was won by the AOPi team, with the Alpha Gams second, Chi O's third, Independents fourth, Pi Phi's fifth. The Kappa Deltas did not enter a team.

Usually there haven't been any matches in women's rifle marksmanship with other colleges, because it seems that most of the other institutions of learning have their women shooting during winter quarter, when they are all finished at this college by then. This year, however, we received a challenge from the Ohio University for a women's match. This match was shot off during the week following the Democratic Thanksgiving, with ten girls participating, but so far no results of the match have been received. This is the first match in the women's section of riflery for several years, but because of the apparent interest in it, it is hoped that there will be more in the future.

A Famed Invention



Dr. A. J. M. Johnson Develops New Scientific Instrument For Locating Radium Deposits

Geiger Counter Will Respond To Any Substance

Powerful enough to respond to radiations through most any substance yet sensitive enough to locate a millionth of an ounce of radium is the shielded Geiger counter which already has located several thousand dollars worth of radium buried in 40,000 cubic yards of garbage at Helena. The counter was designed and constructed by Dr. A.J.M. Johnson, head of the physics department at Montana State college.

This counter, which cost less than $50 is an extremely valuable addition to the physics department, Dr. Johnson says. It was constructed chiefly for student study of penetrating rays in regular classroom work but is better known for its uncanny ability to locate radium.

The Geiger counter, as explained by Dr. Johnson, is a simple instrument which anyone can operate in finding radium with a few minutes practice. It is sensitive to the gamma rays, which are emitted by radium compounds.

The "brain" of the instrument is a tiny Geiger tube energized by 24 batteries of 45 volts each. In the presence of gamma rays, this tube will cause flashes, if attached to a neon light, or sounds, which can be heard through ear phones. The tube alone however cannot determine the direction from which the rays come so Dr. Johnson shielded it with an inch of lead in all but one direction. Lead was used because it is one of the metals through which these rays will not pass readily.

The lead sheathing weighs about 30 pounds and has one opening only, of about one inch in diameter. To make the counter even more directional, Dr. Johnson made a lead insert to fit into the hole in the sheathing. This insert reduces the opening to about one-fourth inch.

The entire outfit is made portable. The battery case fits into a pack sack and the lead shielded counter has straps attached so it can be hung from the pack sack harness and carried in front of the operator.

When he used the counter to locate the radium in Helena Dr. Johnson first tried the hospital. When it could not be located there he took the counter to the dump grounds. By pointing the opening of the counter at all sections of the dump, he soon heard and saw the flashes which betrayed the presence of radium. By moving in the direction noted by the counter, the flashes increased in strength and rapidity. By using the lead insert, he was able to determine even more accurately where the radium was located. Eventually the counter led him to a spot near the radium. From then on it was an easy matter. The garbage was removed piecemeal until the counter definitely located the radium.

Inter Frat Council Sponsors Trophy To High Fraternity

Intramural sports gained added impetus this week as the Interfraternity Council moved to sponsor a permanent interfraternity trophy to be awarded each year. The trophy is to be awarded to the fraternity scoring the greatest number of points over the year based on a system worked out by the fraternity intramural managers.

The various intramural sports are divided into three divisions according to their importance and scored accordingly. Division I includes softball, baseball, Blue League basketball, Gold League basketball, and outdoor track with the first five places to receive 12, 8, 5, 3, and 1 points respectively. The second division includes volleyball, cross-country, indoor track, boxing and wrestling with the first five places scoring 10, 7, 4, 2, and 1 points respectively. Included in the third division are foul shooting, relays, and swimming with 8, 5, 3, and 1 points garnered by the first four places. Since separate trophies are given for bowling and skiing they were not included in the divisions.

Freshmen Hold Meeting Wed. P. M.

The first Freshman class meeting of the year will be held in the Little Theatre Wednesday afternoon, at 5 o'clock.

Election of supporting class officers will be held, and the years program outlined. Committees will also be appointed for the talent program to be given some time during the winter quarter.

All freshmen are urged to attend.

Fangs Donate Look

Look magazine has been contributed to the Student Union Reading room by the Fangs. Two copies of each issue will be placed in the reading room. Covers to protect the issues have also been donated by the Fangs.

It is hoped that other campus organizations will contribute magazines for the use of the student body.

Women's Volleyball



Four Women Athletes

Volleyball Tourney Over For Year Says Vivian Tretsven

Women's volleyball, under the managership of Vivian Tretsven, is now finished for this year. The winning team of the annual volleyball tournament is that of the Alpha Gam sorority. Captain Allison Rehn did a wonderful job of training her team in all the fine points of the sport, and showed the truth of the old saying that "practice makes perfect." The Alpha Gams were seen more often at the practices than almost any other team in the match.

There were seven teams participating in the tournament, five sorority and two independent teams. The results of the match are as follows: Alpha Gam, first; Independent II, second; Kappa Delta, fourth; and Independent I, fifth.

Third place in the tournament must be determined by playing some extra games, since there was a tie for third place among the A O Pi's the Chi O's and the Pi Phi's. Each of these teams had three wins and three losses.

Out of the six games played by each team, the Alpha Gams lost only one game, and that was to the AOPi group. All the other teams lost two or more games.

This is not the first year the Alpha Gam team has come out on top. Last year they also won the championship under the able leadership of Elaine Rash. This sorority has always been outstanding in sporting events, and the rest of the women athletes of MSC had better look to their laurels if they want to come out on top.

Architectural Exhibit Held All Next Week

During the next week an interesting exhibit of architectural design problems completed by outstanding architectural schools of the country may be seen in the architectural engineering department. Designs for buildings adapted to different climates, and land conditions, are well executed, by students. Buildings of all types are represented, and models of some of the problems have been made.

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"The Petrified Forest" Chosen As Winter Play

"The Petrified Forest" by Robert Sherwood will be presented as the winter play at the Ellen Theatre, Feb. 10-11. Casting will be completed by the beginning of the winter quarter and rehearsals will begin at that time. The production will be directed by Bert Hansen.

An unusually large cast, 18 men and three women, is incorporated in this melodrama. The scene of the action is a combination filling station and barbeque in Arizona. Timely in theme, it depicts the passing of one world order and suggests hope of a new one

Miss Gill Urges All Students To Check Immunizations Soon

Miss Gill wishes to remind students that they must check their immunity to the various communicable diseases before the health department will assume the expense of medical treatment for such cases. "Although we have had few such cases so far this year, students returning to their home towns for Christmas vacation may be exposed. In the event that they contact the disease and haven't been immunized the students must pay their own expenses. All students should check with the health department if they are in doubt as to how they stand on these treatments," Miss Gill stated.

Lambda Phi Kappa Holds Initiation For Six Members

Lambda Phi Kappa, secretarial honorary, had initiation for six new members Saturday, November 29, at the Student Union building. The new initiates, chosen on a basis of scholarship, character, and special interest, include Matie Allport, Ada Lee, Roberta McIntire, Elaine Perkins, Frances Pickolick, and Bob Simpkins. After the ceremony a banquet was held in the Student Union dining-room with a few alumni members attending.

This was the initial meeting of the year, and Natalie Trbovich was the presiding officer. Her assistants are Virginia Kastenholz, vice president; Bernadine Nelson, secretary; and Delores Bauer, treasurer. Miss Leona Barnes is the advisor.

Alpha Tau Delta Elects Officers

Alpha Tau Delta, a national honorary for nurses which was established on the campus last spring, recently held election of officers. Those newly elected are Gwen Dick, president; Jean Setter, vice-president; Annabelle Hall, secretary-treasurer; and Barbara Blackburn, custodian.

The purpose of this honorary is to make a closer union among the nurses of the country. In its attempt to better organize the nurses of Montana, Alpha Tau Delta held a formal tea, in honor of Dr. Gladys Holmes of Warm Springs, Miss Vera Pinkertnon of Great Falls, Miss Mildred Spain, Great Falls; Miss Odee, Great Falls; Miss Elinore Gill, Bozeman; and Miss Helen Carter, Bozeman; to which numerous invitations to nurses throughout the state were issued. The reception line was made up of honor guests and active Alpha Tau Delta members.

Members of the honorary attending from Great Falls were Audrey Wilson, Mary Blake, Barbara Bumgarner, and Sue Croonquist.

Will Soon Receive Coveted Wings



Dana Bradford . . . . for two years a varsity end for the Bobcats and well liked by all who knew him is now completing his work on Randolph Field.

Montana Sends Delegates To 4-H Convention

Seven state champions and 39 county delegates made up the Montana 4-H club delegation to the National 4-H club congress which began on Saturday, Nov. 30, in Chicago in connection with the International Livestock exposition.

Accompanying the Montana 4-H boys and girls to the national event were Ray E. Cameron, state club leader at Montana State college; Pauline Bunting, assistant state leader; F. L. Niven, extension agent for Deer Lodge and Powell counties; Lillian Stone, home demonstration agent for Lewis and Clark county; and E. G. Ferguson, Blaine county extension agent.

State winners who reecived trips to the congress are:

Agnes DeBruin of Fort Benton, state canning contest winner; Peggy Durham of Harrison, winner in the quality egg demonstration; Clifford Foster of Brooks, national blue award winner in the rural electrification contest; Virgil Isbell of Wilsall, winner of the Montana Production Credit association award for outstanding livestock work; Christine Kleffner of Belt, national blue award winner in the girl's record contest; Irene McLaughlin of Lewistown, food preparation winner; and Katherine Suiter of Billings, winner in the style dress revue.

County delegates included 17 boys and 30 girls who were selected on outstanding achievements from 23 counties in Montana.

Bobcats Open

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speed of the other outfit. Brickley at 6'3" and Hall and Robinson at 6'4" give this squad the height with which it could easily control both backboards. The first mentioned team however is the speediest squad and one that definitely possesses a scoring punch. Anderson, Dogterom, and Stachwick are all sophomores with a will to win and what they lack in experience is made up by fight. Regardless of which unit starts both are slated to see plenty of action.

Sara Cole Directs Publishing Of New Handbooks

New handbooks which have been greatly needed are being published this year under the direction of Sara Cole, president of W. A. A. The books will include pictures of the sports offered throughout the year and the number of points possible to get for them. There will also be write-ups on Play Day, Spartanians, and the Point System. Freshmen who have paid their dues for W. A. A. will receive their copy free, others will be charged 25c. The present plans will make the books available when school starts in January.

Others on the committee who are revising the handbook are Judy Withrow, Jean Haynes, Gladys Durand, Kay Heebner, Elaine Rash, and Ann Greenfield.

Vassar college scientists believe the Indians in the Hudson river valley centuries ago had a merchandising and industrial system not unlike today's.

The name of Fresno State college stadium has been changed to Ratcliffe stadium in honor of Emory Ratcliffe, first football coach at Fresno state.

Bradford, Terrett

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and take offs to loops and snap rolls were mastered.

In September all were assembled at Randolph Field, the Air Corps' giant flight training school in south Texas, for their basic flight training. The Flying Cadets stepped from their low powered primary tarining plane into a 450 horse-power low wing basic trainer, cruising speed about 150 miles an hour.

Seventy-five additional flying hours have been acquired on this type craft, which embodies many of the features of a 1941 combat plane. They got their first taste of night flying, making take offs and landing in the darkness, aided by the glare of huge flood lights. Instrument flying, commonly termed "blind flying" has been in their course of training at Randolph Field.

Ahead of them lies the final step in the transformation of a young college man into a full-fledged military pilot. At Kelly Field they will fly even speedier planes on navigation flights several hundred miles in extent.

Three plane formations will gradually be built up to six and then twelve plane groups, each craft manned by a Flying Cadet.

At graduation, scheduled for some time early in January, they will get their coveted "Wings," emblem of military pilots, and will be ready for service on combat squadrons of the rapidly expanding Air Corps.

During the thirty week training period, Flying Cadets are paid $75 per month in addition to their uniforms, food, and clothing. When commissioned their pay is increased to $205 per month.

New Officers Elected To MSC Nurses Club

The Nurses' Club held election of officers for the coming year at their last meeting. Those elected were Jean Setter, president; Barbara Blackburn, vice-president; La Verne Dalton, secretary; and Donna Lee Reese, treasurer.

The project of the club for this year concerns Red Cross work and the collecting of puzzles, books and toys for the inmates of the State Hospital at Warm Springs.

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Luther "Pete" Terrett . . . . an MSC student last year and known for his work in "Mary Rose" is with Dana at Randolph.

Seeing The World

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in war production. The man, himself, is comparatively conservative. He aims to gradually revamp the union, eliminate the fifth-column and extremest elements. His election is a definite move toward labor harmony.

Dies Report

The "White Paper," long awaited report of the Dies Committee, has been released. The paper more than anything else served as a warning to the American people. It described the various methods used by saboteurs, spies, propagandists and secret agents and announced a plan to systematically investigate every important industry and government department in the country. Its actual revelations were nothing unusual, a few propagandsits, a couple of spies and secret agents, but there is considerable indication that many of the investigation results were not made public. Above all, it served as a warning.

Watchful America

Subversive activities are becoming more and more obvious. Proofs are hard to find for various explosions, emery dust, faulty metals and so forth, but they are showing up thick and fast now. Production has suffered little thus far as a result of sabotage, but that which has suffered has invariably been war production, imperative in the crisis of today. Cooperation has been a superb exemplification of the National Unity for which the call was made two weeks ago. All factions of American life are supporting the defense measures whole heartedly, but unless the enemies of Americanism are removed, that cooperation will be in vain.

104 Dairy Workers Here For Dairy Industry Program

With 104 dairy workers present from all parts of the state, the annual dairy industry week program which ended Saturday at Montana State College attracted the largest attendance in the eight years that the event has been held, according to Dr. J. A. Nelson, head of the dairy industry department.

The first four days of the program were given over to lectures and discussions of problems of the industry. Appearing on the program were four out-of-state speakers, including Dr. N. E. Fabricius of Iowa State College, Dr. G. M. Trout of Michigan State College, Dr. G. E. North of the Beatrice Creamery Company of Chicago, and T. R. Warner, western representative of the American Jersey Cattle Club of Portland, Ore. The final two days of the program were occupied with conference sessions at which those attending obtained special assistance with their problems.

Winners in the dairy products show held in connection with dairy industry week program were:

Butter made without the use of culture: first, O. E. Kimmel, Ronan; second, H. B. Fehrenkamp, Hamilton; third, A. R. Leverich, Worden.

Butter made without the use of culture: first, Joseph Larsen, Laurel; second, Erick Holmen, Livingston; third, Berg Madsen, Cascade.

Commercial butter: first, O. E. Kimmel, Ronan; second, Roy Madsen, Missoula; third, Clarence Olson, Bozeman.

Ice cream: first, Herman Lehrkind, Bozeman; second, Morman Traber, Great Falls; third, tie between Joseph Larson of Laurel and George Horkan of Bozeman.

Cottage cheese: first, Floyd Herrin, Bozeman; second, Henry E. Ness, Kalispell; third, Jake Tiedema, Bozeman.

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