



SEEING THE WORLD

By James Dickson

Loan and Lease

All the problems that face the 77th congress are momentous and will demand thorough debating before action is taken. The greatest of these will be consideration of the President's "Loan and Lease" plan for aid to Britain. Isolationist chatter is still offering opposition to such a plan. The effect of this opposition will not stop the eventual passage of the bill, of course, but it might delay action until it would have comparatively little effect in the emergency. Or, this group (who, I suppose, are sincerely humanitarian and deserve credit as such) might weaken the bill so much with amendments etc. as to render it practically useless. Senator Wheeler has called President Roosevelt's plan "idiotic," said that by such a plan, the United States would be "buying an interest in the war."

There is no room in this crisis for opposition of this sort, and we trust that various isolationists will start thinking of their country's welfare and allow it's "first line of defense" to hold.

Republicans

The aforementioned plan received quite a boost when Wendell Willkie recommended passage of the bill "with modifications" and said that in such critical times as these, the Chief Executive must be given extraordinary powers. Willkie advised, however, that a Time limit be placed on these powers. Willkie's indorsement will rather strongly affect Congress' action. He is still very active, politically and is particularly strong for President Roosevelt's foreign policy, (he received 22,000,000 votes for the same need!)

By this indorsement, Willkie places himself in direct opposition to "Old Guard" Republican leaders. He is now fighting Hoover and Landon on his one policy and others on many other issues. The various arch-conservatives among the leaders of the Republican Party should feel happy in the thought that they are erasing liberal Willkie's influence and are reverting to type. The people of America, as a whole, have a good deal more respect for Wendell Willkie than they have for the Republican Party!! This, I, hope, will come out sooner or later and, will in effect, thwart these reactionary "Old Guardists" from letting their party die an inglorious death.

Balkan Argument

German officials claim that Nazi troops are in Bulgaria. It would seem logical that they are but Russia "knows nothing of such action" and the Bulgarian Prime Minister claims to be leader of a country that is still "free from foreign influences." To complicate the problem, the Germans in Rumania are moving southward and concentrating on the Yugo-Slav frontier; the Yugo-Slavian press is praising Hitler and trying to ally herself with Germany. These are more indications of a Nazi move on Greece and authoritative circles in Athens frankly expect to see German soldiers crossing the Greek border any day now. Incidentally, if Hitler's forces are in Bulgaria, Russia will bluster, express surprise and claim innocence and that's all.

Albanian Crisis

The Greek army is now practically stopped. Of the three fronts on which they are now fighting, the Greeks claimed advances on one admitted losses on the other two. This change in initiative has begun in the last few days and is probably due to the increased air activity on the part of the Axis Forces. In the event that Hitler's Stuka dive bombers can successfully turn the tide of Mussolini's battle, it is possible that some of his troops may be returned to the French coast to prepare for the England campaign. He will, however, leave his Balkan troops in the Balkan until the serious disturbances there have been settled; in other words, until he is assured of complete Axis domination there.

Japanese Policy

The Orient is becoming more and more the object of international worry. French Indo-China and Siam are at each other's throats and this promises to develop into a full fledged war unless England and France again become allies. The Japanese Foreign Office spokesman has frankly said that his country would not recognize foreign colonies in East Asia as such and would consider and treat them as other independent nations. This (Continued on Page 2)

Play Cast Complete For MSC Winter Production February 10 And 11

"The Petrified Forest" Promises Entertainment And Thrills; Peg Roman And Lonnquist Lead

"The Petrified Forest," Robert Sherwood's well-known melodrama, will be staged at the Ellen theater Feb. 10-11, by Bert Hansen, director. Those featured in prominent roles include: Peg Roman, Jepson Lonnquist, Vincent Smith, Virginia Blackwood, Ray Lakey, Pierce Patterson, Mickey Thieme, and John M. Voukos. The winter play will be characterized by fast-moving action and high comedy content.

Playing Alan Squier, Jepson Lonnquist, sophomore art student from Anaconda, will tread the boards in his first appearance before an M. S. C. audience. Lonnquist transferred here this year from St. Paul, Minn. Peg Roman, Bozeman secretarial senior, has appeared in many local plays, vaudeville, and talent shows. She was active in thespian art at Gallatin County High, and has been one of the most prominent members in college dramatic circles. Gabby Maple will be her characterization in "The Petrified Forest."

Vincent Smith, freshman alumnus of Butte High, has been cast as Mr. Chisholm. Smith, because of his fine acting ability, and substantial experience, promises to be outstanding in M. S. C. dramatics. Jason Maple, played by Ray Lakey, furnishes this experienced comedian with another outstanding opportunity. Lakey previously played in "Blossom Time" and handled the lead comedy role in "Sweethearts."

Pierce Patterson, sophomore in physical education, will appear in his first part, that of Boze Hertzinger. Patterson has been active in the business phase of play production and did much to develop program organization. John M. Voukos, Bozeman secretarial freshman, has been cast as Gramp Maple. He had considerable experience in high school productions.

Virginia Blackwood, Mrs. Chisholm, was prominent in dramatics while in attendance at Pasadena Junior College. Mickey Thieme, Duke Mantee, has been associated with thespian art, both as commissioner of dramatics here and actual dramatic production in Missoula. Dick Little, formerly noted for his athletic prowess, will play Jackie. Floyd Roth and Russel Wills, also well-known athletes, will appear in initial roles. Other character parts include those played by Bob Lipp, Betty Ann Hanley, and Dick Gregory. Two or three small parts remain to be cast.

Frank Woolcott, Billings, is business manager and Eunice Buckland, Great Falls, is assistant to the director. Other committees and individual positions will be announced shortly.

The production, which is now well into rehearsal, has been both successfully produced on Broadway and in Hollywood. The picture, "The Petrified Forest," furnished Humphrey Bogart with his first starring vehicle in the role of Duke Mantee. He also played this role on the stage.

James Heron Killed In Air Crash

Lieutenant James Heron, an ex-Montana State College student, was killed on December 13, at Dayton, Ohio, when a pursuit plane he was piloting crashed.

Heron attended school here in '36,



James Heron

'37 and '38, and was a member of the Sigma Chi Fraternity. He completed his training at Kelly Air field after being selected to the army air corps and before being transferred to Dayton, had been stationed at Orlando, Florida.

Important Exponent meeting Wednesday night at 5 in the usual room in the Union building.

Record Concerts To Be Presented In Lounge This Week

Professor Charles A. Herring has announced that through the courtesy of the "House of Music," there will be a large victrola-radio available in the student lounge next week. With Miss Leigh, he has planned two record concerts, on Wednesday 15th and Friday the 17th, from four to five o'clock. These programs will each be based on two fairly long works, with as many shorter selections as time permits. Short introductions will be given to each work. If the concerts are successful, they may be continued during the next week.

Wednesday's program:
(1) Beethoven's Sixth Symphony—The Pastoral—recorded by Toscanini and the NBC orchestra.
(2) Tchaikowsky's Piano Concerto—pianist—Rubenstein.

Friday's program:
(1) Rimski-Korsakow — Scheherazade Suite.
(2) Brahms' Violin Concerto—Heifetz as the violinist.

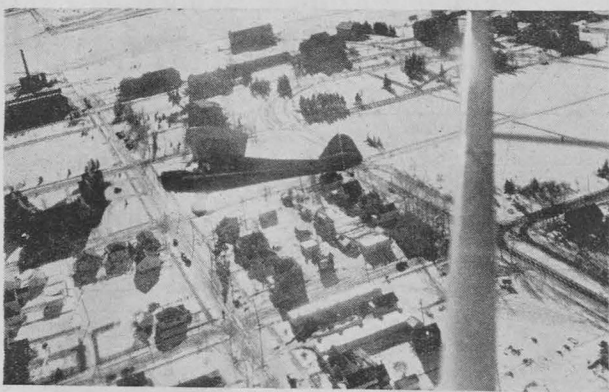
These records are being furnished by Jack Gary and Professor Parsons.

C.A.A. Training Planes



The above photo was taken by Lloyd Schmitt of the three planes used in training student pilots under the C.A.A. program last quarter.

The Campus From The Air



Schmitt also was the photographer for the above which shows the M.S.C. campus from the air with another C.A.A. plane in the picture.

Mary Dahl Attends Spur Convention At Tacoma, Wash.

Mary Dahl, Spur president has been attending the Spurs' Annual Regional convention held at the College of Puget Sound in Tacoma, January 10, 11 and 12.

She left Bozeman early Thursday morning taking with her the Spur exhibit which was made by the active Spurs and which turned out to be a very clever copy of the campus with the football field, Hello walk, the M, and the Spurs included.

Arriving in Tacoma social functions mixed with a business meeting made pleasant variety. Discussions concerned Spur activities and the ideas of each school were exchanged.

A Swedish luncheon held at the Dalheim, a picturesque eating home, was the most unique meal Mary had while there. And then came a thrilling formal dinner and inter-sorority dance. All tickets and dates were provided so you can imagine what a wonderful time everyone had that night. Just see Mary if you'd like to find out more about this date arrangement.

Sunday morning was the grand climax when each Spur was taken on a long tour of the city of Tacoma.

Bill Swartz Named President Of New Math Club

Bill Swartz, sophomore Applied Science student, was recently elected president of the newly-organized mathematics club, MSC. Dr. Herman Schwartz is the faculty advisor of the organization, which had its first meeting Friday noon, January 10.

Other officers are Quentin Lord, sophomore, vice-president; Irene Smiley, freshman secretary-treasurer; and Gladys Gaines, freshman, corresponding secretary. Wallace Dixon, junior, was elected a permanent member of the program committee, which also includes the officers and adviser.

The purpose of the club is to stimulate extra-curricular interest in mathematics. A program relevant to mathematics will be presented at each meeting and all students interested are invited to attend. The regular meeting time is the noon hour every other Friday. Members should bring their lunch for the sessions.

Ray Lakey announces The Montana Engineer out Friday of this week. They can be gotten in the Engineering building.

May 1, 2, 3 Set For High School Week

Dates for the annual High School week at Montana State college have been set for May 1, 2 and 3, 1941, and a number of new features are being planned for this event which each year brings more than 1,000 high school students from all parts of the state to the college campus, Professor Mr. Good, general chairman, announced today.

Because most of the delegates usually arrive by the evening of the day before the official program starts registration of delegates will be carried on all day April 30. That evening an F. F. A. stunt contest, Shakespearean contest and a delegates' mixer dance will be held. The regular program for the three-day event will begin the morning of May 1.

Committee appointments have been made and initial plans for the 1941 event are well under way, Good said.

MEN'S CHAIRMAN—John Fisher Assistant—Bob Simkins

Registration and Housing—Mr. Livers, Chairman; Peter Carstensen, Student Chairman; Mr. Halcrow, Mr. Lord.

Assemblies—Mr. Good, Chairman; Charles Melnick, Student Chairman; Gladys Durand, Assistant Student Chairman; Mr. Schilling, Mrs. Payson.

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Special Details — Mr. Hollands, Chairman; Don Schmidt, Student Chairman; Margaret Morse, Assistant Chairman; Mr. Lord, Mr. Craig Sheppard, Mr. Cheever, Mr. Challenger, President of Fangs, George Biddle; President of Spurs, Mary Dahl.

Publicity — Mr. White, Chairman; Glenn Cooley, Student Chairman; Dan Cox, Associate Student Chairman.

Scholarship—Miss Hapner, Chairman; Roger Barto, Student Chairman; Frances Pickolick, Assistant Student Chairman; Matie Allport, Assistant Student Chairman; Mr. Herring.

WOMAN'S CHAIRMAN—Mary Baxter

ASSOCIATE—Charlotte Benson
Foods—Miss Fulk, Chairman; Natalie McDermott, Student Chairman; George Albert, Assistant Chairman; P. C. Gaines, Mr. Harrington, Mr. Nelson, Miss Bull, Miss Gersib, Miss Leigh, A. J. M. Johnson, Mr. Dolan.

Entertainment—Mr. Hansen, Chairman; Ray Lakey, Student Chairman; Betty Ford, Assistant Student Chairman; Mr. Howard, Mr. Opp, Mr. Pletsch, Miss Hart.

Open House—Mr. Marvin Kelly, Chairman; Ed Kimball, Student Chairman; Mildred McKinley, Assistant Chairman; Mr. Mills, Mrs. Hannon, Mr. Schilling, Mr. Iverson.

Field Exhibit—Mr. Dyche, Chairman; Ray Duley, Student Chairman; Sara Cole, Associate Student Chairman; Mr. Ellis, Miss Hart, Mr. Howard, Col. Hea.

General Program Planning—M. R. Good, Chairman; Marvin Kelly, Miss Fulk, Mr. Hansen, Mrs. Harrison, Miss Leigh, Miss Clow, Mr. Pletsch, Mr. Palmer, Mary Baxter, Charlotte Benson, John Fisher.

Helen Long Elected President Of Relations Club

International Relations Club was reorganized last quarter under the able sponsorship of Dr. Burlingame. At the first meeting Mickey Thieme gave an interesting and graphically humorous account of his recent trip to Mexico. New officers elected at that time were Helen Long, President; Charles Hitch, Vice President; Vonna Culp, Secretary; and Judy Withrow, Editor. The next meeting is planned for Thursday, January 16, in the Student Union Building, and will give any interested students a chance to hear Mrs. Payson describe her experiences in Guatemala, which promises to be very worth while.

MSC Will Be Scene Of RMIPA Convention To Be Thurs., Fri., And Sat.

One-Hundred College Press Association Delegates From Twenty-One Schools Gather Here For Three Day Meeting

Thursday, January 16, Montana State college will throw out its mat of welcome to approximately one-hundred delegates from twenty-one schools composing the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Press Association. This annual convention, held last year at the Colorado College of Education, is a movement to foster cooperation among the various colleges through their student publications, to raise the standards of collegiate journalism in the various member states and to provide facilities for social contact among those working on the publications of the member schools.

Presides



Bernard Haley . . . President of the R. M. I. P. A. will preside over the convention held here this week.

Bert B. Hansen Attends Forensic Meet

Bert B. Hansen, English professor, dramatic and forensic coach, plans to attend the Rocky Mountain Speech Conference, Feb. 13-14-15, in Denver, Colo. The theme of this tenth annual meeting is "Speech in General Education."

Mr. Hansen, acting in his capacity of director of entertainment of M. S. C., will preside over a panel discussion on the question "What Is the Value of the Commercial Motion Picture and How May It Be Utilized by General Education?"

Numerous prominent educators of Colorado, Utah, Nebraska, South Dakota, Iowa, Oklahoma, Montana, Wyoming, Mississippi, Illinois, and California have registered for participation.

Music Dept. Presents Milton Brown In First Of Recitals

The Music department will present Milton Brown in the first of this year's series of student recitals, Sunday, January 26 at 3:30, Bert B. Hansen, director of entertainment has announced. All the concerts, with the exception of the band's presentation, will be in the Student Union ballroom. The entire series is open to students, faculty and interested townspeople and no admission charge will be made.

Brown, a senior botany student from Helena, is a popular and well-known pianist. Following his recital, on February 9, the string trio will present a concert. Eileen Ritzke, Billings; Margrette Gray, Forsythe; and Bea Gutcheck, Anaconda, are members of the trio. On Sunday, February 16, the men's sextette will be featured in a program.

Peg Howard and James Dickson, both of Bozeman, will present a piano recital on February 23, which will be followed on March 2 by a vocal program featuring William Cowles, Bozeman. Lou Howard, director, will present the M.S.C. Band in its concert in the gymnasium Sunday, March 9, to conclude the series.

Manages



Lloyd Schmitt . . . Manager of the R.M.I.P.A. has done a great job in organizing the convention and drawing up the program of the meetings.

Mortar Board Again Sponsors Marriage Relations Course

The marriage relations course that has been offered to the students on Montana State campus in previous years will again be sponsored by Mortar Board. The object of conducting this course is to provide constructive education to young people in preparation for marriage by presenting marriage problems in compact form and disseminating information of a specific nature that will be helpful in answering these problems.

In conducting this survey Mortar Board urges that each student arrange these topics in the order that he is most interested in learning about. The blanks will be collected from the respective houses Saturday, January 18. If there are any other topics or specific questions that any persons would care to have discussed, it would be appreciated if they were handed in at the same time.

The following is an outline of the topics and subject matter they will attempt to cover.

1. Courtship and Marriage.
 2. Sex and Marriage.
 3. Marital Adjustment.
 4. Hereditary and Biological Aspects.
 5. Economic Aspects of Marriage.
- Please indicate class: Frosh (), Sophomore (), Junior (), Senior ().

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Host To One Hundred

This week Montana State College will be the host to
the annual Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Press Associa-
tion Convention. Attending will be approximately 100
visiting collegiate journalists. For three days starting
Thursday, these students will be attending business meet-
ings, luncheons, dances and seeking access to all the
facilities the college has to offer for their entertainment.
There is a definite purpose for this convention and all
those preceding and succeeding this one. The main ob-
jective is to familiarize collegiate journalists in other
areas of the methods and practices in use in other insti-
tutions; to promote cooperation between and among
schools; to raise the standards of collegiate journalism
and to provide facilities for social contact with students.

During the three days there will be work to do and
work done but it is the ardent wish of the Exponent staff
that along with accomplishing the various tasks set before
the delegates, fun will be had, not only by the delegates
attending, but also by the students of Montana State Col-
lege and that when the visitors leave for home they will
do so with a warm feeling for Montana State College
and those in attendance at the institution.

KNICKS AND KNACKS

By Betty Ford

Hello again . . . Did you think I'd gotten snowed
under? . . . well I nearly did . . . With newspapers, I
mean . . . there are piles and piles of them . . . I
hardly know where to start . . . they all look interesting
... hmmm, guess I'll close my eyes, and grab, and see
what I get . . . gee, guess what . . . well I'll be— . . .
wait till you hear . . .

From the "Utah Chronicle," which, by the way, is the
one I grabbed, comes this tale of the latest move on the
campus . . . It seems the upperclassmen are worried
about the audacity of the freshmen . . . anyhow, the Chi
Omegas and a Life magazine reporter are engineering
a campaign to discourage over-exposure. . . . Fearing that
frosh femmes, through immodest exhibition of lower limbs
in general and knees in particular, were the Chi O's and the
Life reporter instigated an anti leg art movement . . .
emphasis is placed on the campaign by frequent paddlings
administered to the offending frosh . . . who, by the way,
don't mind the punishment when the reporter is there with
his camera . . . Well, the movement isn't without its
interesting angles, anyhow! . . .

The "Dakota Student" says . . . a bartender's revision
... the customer is always tight . . . or maybe you
like this one . . . said the fat man's belt . . . I sure get
around a lot! . . .

... Again comes news of the University . . . two
members of the debate team left Missoula with speech
instructor McGinnis on December 21 to attend the con-
vention of Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensic honorary
... the tournament was held in Washington, D. C. where
the students attended a conference with President Roose-
velt, and attended a reception at the White House . . .
Garvin Shallenberger and Glen Nelson, both of Missoula,
debated in intercollegiate debate contests . . . which
is all very wonderful . . . don't you agree . . .

I read this in the "Student Life" . . . and decided I
had better quit . . . "The mosquito is like some people
... the moment he stops making a noise you know he's
into something . . .

So with that bit of philosophy I'll sign off . . . and
I'm not into something just because I'm quiet . . . well,
anyhow, just because my typewriter's quit clicking . . .

Oh gee . . . that's complicated! 'Bye now . . .

MSC Will Be

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ious publications which are repre-
sented at the convention. Along with
the rating of the newspapers and
yearbooks and awards for excellence
in the various classes are criticisms
of the entries and suggestions for im-
provement. Last year the Denver
Clarion won the lion's share of the
honors for general excellence.

Schools who have expressed their
intentions of sending representatives
to the convention include the follow-
ing; University of Utah, University
of Colorado, University of Wyoming,
Utah State Agriculture College, Colo-
rado State College of Agriculture, and
Mechanic Arts, University of New
Mexico, Colorado State College of
Education, Brigham Young Univer-
sity, University of Denver, Colorado
School of Mines, Western State Col-
lege, Colorado College, Colorado Wo-
men's College, Regis College, Loretto
Heights, University of Idaho, South-
ern Branch, Mesa College, Branch
Agriculture College and Weber Col-
lege.

Delegates representing the Exponent
in addition to Haley include:
Charles Harrington, Pat Rounce, Joe
Vranish, Jim Keith, and James Dick-
son.

Montanan delegates are Lloyd Sch-
mitt, Lloyd Jensen, Rose Walsh, Paul
Holzer, Clayton Boisvert, and Peg
Roman.

The Program for the convention is
as follows:

Thursday—6:30— Welcoming Ban-
quet at the Student Union Building.
Friday—10:00— Business Session.
Friday—12:00—Luncheon at SUB.
Friday—2— First discussion Ses-
sion.

Friday—6:30— Banquet at the
Baxter.
Friday—9:00—Scabbard and Blade
Mixer at SUB.

Saturday—10:00 — Discussion Ses-
sion.

Saturday—12:00 — Luncheon at
SUB.

Saturday—2—Business Session.
Saturday 6:30—Banquet at SUB.
Saturday—9:00—Montanan Dance.

Will whoever found a pair of
grey leather gloves at the basket-
ball game Friday night please
get in touch with Jim Keith at
219.

Howard Addresses Secretarial Club

As guest speaker at the meeting of
the Secretarial Club on Tuesday noon,
January 14, Mr. H. H. Howard ad-
dressed the group on a subject per-
taining to mailing. Mr. Howard, the
local postmaster, was especially well
qualified to explain about the differ-
ent classes of mail and their costs.
He also spoke to the group about the
correct methods of wrapping, pack-
ing, and addressing packages. His
interesting talk was of special bene-
fit to the secretarial students for its
practical content.

A luncheon and a short business
meeting preceded Mr. Howard's ad-
dress.

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is probably more easily said than
done.

Africa Again

In Lybia there exists practically
the same situation now as did a week
ago. Only this time it is in a differ-
ent place and looks worse for the
defending Italians. The 30,000 Italian
soldiers, now besieged at Tobruk, are
sunk. The main lines of both sup-
plies and retreat are in British hands.
The same outcome as was had at
Bardia is expected soon.

Personally

I feel that the sooner Congress
passes the loan and lease bill, the
longer and more successfully Britain
can hold out against what will prob-
ably be repeated German invasion
attempts, to come, possibly in late
March or early April. Doubtless, our
shipping will be affected sooner or
later, but even then a naval war is all
that is possible. There can be no
A. E. F.; where would England put
one?

Professor M. R. Good has been
named High School Week chair-
man to replace Dr. A. H. Palmer
who is actively engaged in Na-
tional Defense work. All infor-
mation should be taken to or got-
ten from Professor Good.

Buhl foundation has made a grant
of \$194,740 to the University of Pitts-
burgh for a five-year expanded pro-
gram in social work training.

The Fifth Column

What a weekend . . . the Bobcats won . . . twice . . . and
was that a good deal . . . Jorgy couldn't miss and didn't
... Jinx made some fine shots . . . Maxie Stark kept
things well covered . . . and the teamwork was great . . .
nicely done.

So to Sadie Hawkins . . . best thrown in the Baxter
this year . . . in fact, best thrown . . . more different
faces than can be found in the usual concentration camp
... or maybe that stuff was make-up . . . Prize-winners
Barry Braunberger and Mickey McKinley looked the part
and acted it . . . Marvin Dokken thought Ruth Dexter's
attire to be rather fetching and so did a lot of other
people . . . Stubby Fjeld deviated from last year's peace
pipe circle in the center of the floor and spent a rather
short evening . . . Hank Hibbard took things over and
fired his cannon at regular intervals to see if he could
still hear it . . . seemed to have a little trouble as things
progressed . . . Jim "the Killer" Krall got rather moody
... Betty Adamson shootied with some success, but the
remark of a booby prize for his hat was evidently too
cruel a blow . . . The boys from Idaho arrived and sat
around with a drooly expression as Del Thurber passed
by with a jug on his belt . . . they were fooled though
... the jug smelled like vinegar . . . Harriet Greene
spent a searching evening . . . mostly for Dick Kerr . . .
the lad seemed to stray now and then . . . Pat Collins had
the same trouble more or less . . .

Bob Olson and Brick Vaughn finally got back from
pounding information into Lewistown High Schools Future
Farmers and taking out the best looking gal in class
... "The Rock" received a royal welcome, Beulah Granger
style, while Brick went Sadie Hawkinsing with Virginia
Blackwood . . . by the way, what is this rumor to a couple
of SAE's about 'as ye sow, so shall ye reap, or something
of that sort . . . and a sneak in pin hanging . . . Wally
Emerson has planted the hardware on Jean Waldrop . . .
congratulations and the best . . . AOPT's held open house
... ducked everything that was of particular or senti-
mental value . . . pictures, etc. . . before the boys got
there . . . no doubt a smart move on their part . . . Ask
Lloyd Bernard Schmitt if his good neighbor policy is
working in the manner anticipated or if there is a slight
hitch in the details . . . maybe it doesn't matter now
any how . . . The Gil Baldwin-Billee Cullen romapce has
practically reached the ashes stage . . . Sigma Alpha
Epsilon gave a few of their boys hell last week . . .
appeared as such from the droopy expressions soon on
the campus sneaking around the corners . . . Something
vile must have happened to George Peterson . . . New
Year's resolutions couldn't make him go to bed before
twelve . . . drink milk exclusively and . . . the rest is too
much of a tragedy . . . well . . . about all till next week
when we find out whose car is under that pile of snow
by the Phi Sig house . . .

Predictions The Montanan dance to be a honey with
some more of that same . . . and the U to start eating
wheaties for their series two weeks from now . . . they
better eat a lot of them . . . they'll need it . . . good
evening . . .

JONES

Harrison Reminds Clubs Of Rulings On Gatherings

Dean Harrison wishes to remind all
departmental clubs that the Social
Rule passed on October 26, 1939 for-
bids social meetings during the week
from Monday until Friday at 5 p. m.

A meeting where refreshments are
served or dancing held is classed as
a social meeting. Noon meetings and
business meetings which do not inter-
fere with study hours in the evening
are not forbid.

This rule was passed by the Stu-
dent-Faculty Social Committee and
was recommended to them by the
Pan-Hellenic and Intra-fraternity
Councils.



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cooling, real-mint flavor helps make your mouth
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is taking the liberty to borrow this editorial from "The
Denver Clarion."

"It takes many things to give a school a good news-
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with license. We must have freedom, and not take advan-
tage of our position. We must have trust, and not impose
upon those who trust us. We must receive confidences,
and not exploit those who confide in us.

"We must have reporters who will willingly carry
out the wishes of the editors, and who remember that the
editors were once reporters.

"The editors must have tact, patience, industry, and
mechanical knowledge of newspapers. They must have
friends—and enemies—on the campus, among the class-
men, the faculty, and the administration. They must lead
instead of drive, and must print all the news without
favoring any clique or group.

"There are headlines and deadlines to worry about.
There are stories to kill and stories to blow up. There
must be soft and loud pedaling, and a sense of timing,
before the reader is given his finished "Clarion" . . . his
college paper."

To Receive Wings Soon



Sam Fredericks . . . Left Montana State College
last year for his primary training in the air at the Allen
Hancock College of Aeronautics at Santa Maria, Calif.
He is now at Moffet Field and upon completion of his
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Society

By Pat Rounce



Sadie Hawkins' fun being over for another year, you guys and gals can settle down to a really swish party in the SUB next Saturday night, namely The Montanan Beauty Queen Dance And don't forget about the Scabbard and Blade Mixer which is finally coming off Friday evening Then too, Freshmen girls should make it a point to get to the Spur dinner January 23 in the Student Union

Montanan Dance Climaxes Press Association Convention Here Saturday

For all you social butterflies . . . all those wishing to become some same or . . . for all of you wishing to be in the know of the biggest of additional dance of the year . . . the MONTANAN dance is your answer in full gala attire. The Montanan dance Saturday, January 18th, will be in the winter social season—rich, if you have observed the social calendar—promises to be crowded with gaiety. It is a fitting climax to the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Press Association Conference to which Montana State has the pleasure of acting host. As is traditional of Montanan dances, twenty-five very representatives of feminine arm will enter the Montanan Beauty Queen contest. This year the delegates of the RMIPA convention will have the honor of choosing five teens. Presentation of major trophies of the RMIPA convention will be other added attraction. While one reprise follows another . . . a very pleasant surprise, indeed, will be waiting for you when you buy your programs, as they will be attractive miniatures of the forth-coming Montanan-covers. Music, will be styled in the Varsity Sextette in their inimitable manner, . . . and in keeping with the gay atmosphere of the evening semi-formals will be in order for the attire. For you, and you and you—the Montanan dance should be underlined MUST on your date book. Fellas get your dates now, for the biggest and most important event of the season.

Scabbard and Blade Mixer
Friday Night In The SUB,
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Year and Tear
by Torn

From top to toe—my fairest ones—scoop on fashion is about to unfold—that is, spring in all its glory the fashion world is very close at hand. So this week, we say: FEET FIRST! It is our pleasure to give you first hand information on this touchy subject . . . all because of a very informative interview with the genial Mr. Stodarher, who has just returned from Chicago. Now, this necessary article of apparel is definitely in the signing realm . . . shoes are now created as a designer treats a dress; created with the eye of an artist. Attention to detail, silhouette, texture, color and comfort. Even words from designers language have crept in—V-neck and a round-neck pump, velvet tone kid and calfskin for afternoon . . . Alligator and calfskin as fit as broad cloth . . . of feminine shoes . . . young shoes . . . casual shoes . . . of “dressing up the tailored shoe . . . and tailoring down the dressy shoe.” The spot light centers on one outstanding feature . . . the BOW JUMP . . . it will be the biggest show of the year . . . seen in every line . . . another important one—the CASUAL shoe . . . with its lower heel, soft leather, boxless toe, flexible sole,—“aggy” feeling is the one growing fast in demand. A general trend is toward lower heels. Red is more the news than last year . . . in alligator and alligator . . . play shoes and afternoon sandals . . . Wedges are right only in low-glats . . . the called Last sells close toe shoes . . . popularity in shoes is a trend in dressy resort shoes . . . open shanks as well as open toes and heels . . . California tan and browns will be worn with neutral colors, or as a right accent to dark costumes; blond alligator, for example, with navy blue . . . Golden Palomino leathers will be big in summer casuals . . . canvas shoes, for merely the lowly sneaker . . . have evolved into gay, colorful play shoes . . . and will be a bigger volume this year than ever . . .

Red Cross Campaign
Organized By
Campus Chaperons

According to a recent announcement made by Dr. A. L. Strand, President of Montana State College, the chaperones on the campus have organized a campaign sponsored by the Red Cross association to aid the refugees from the warring areas in Europe. The plan calls for work in knitting etc. to be done by the housemother's assisted by the sorority girls and other girls on the campus. Fraternity men and others are to assist in seeing that all material needed will be delivered to the headquarters in the basement of Quad A.

Dean McKee Attends
Meet At Billings

Dean Clyde McKee, head of the Agricultural division, at Montana State college, attended a meeting in Billings Thursday, Jan. 9, given by the Great Western Sugar Co. in honor of the ten farmers having the highest production average in the Billings district.

In order to be eligible for the award, a farmer had to have a twenty ton to the acre average on a acreage of ten acres or more. P. H. McMasters, Manager of the Billings district of the Great Western Co., acted as chairman of the meeting and introduced the farmers receiving the awards.

A. A. Cameron, College Treasurer, announces that all fees be paid by 5 o'clock tomorrow (Wednesday) p. m. or a \$2.00 fine will be placed on the student's bill.

SUB Promotes Series
Of Matinee Dances
Beginning Today

In an effort to get the students interested in matinee dances, the Student Union management is sponsoring the first function of this sort this afternoon (Tuesday) from three until five. For this occasion, the SUB will furnish the music. Every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday hereafter the dining rooms and the record player will be available to the students for “between class dancing.”

It is hoped that the Union can be made the center of all activities and that the students will come to realize all the hidden possibilities for recreation and use in other ways which the SUB has to offer. Articles will appear from time to time in the Exponent explaining the privileges of the students.

See you all at the SUB on Tuesday !!

Personality Patter
By
PATTY and POLLY POST

Here is the patter in the manner of your manners, popping out to improve our social standards. With all the snow around the signs of spring prevail. At least romance is springing and blossoming. Patty, control yourself and blush not at public lovers; really, it does seem impossible that so much emotion could transpire in our own student lounge in front of God and every body, (Or maybe all these gazing people are nobody).

You reply it is too cold to lollygag out on the so appropriate benches, and you have no car. Your arguments avail you not in this case, at the pace some of you are setting, you really shouldn't have any trouble keeping warm in a blizzard.

Nuff said.

Frosh Spur Banquet
To Be Held Jan. 23
At Student Union

The Freshman Spur Banquet to be held at the Student Union Building, January 23, looks as if it would be one of the Spurs' biggest and best projects during the year. Place cards (very pretty, too, thank you) were made during Christmas vacation by the Bozeman Spurs and the entertainment has been worked on since December. Of course the food will be as usual the excellent Student Union kitchen special.

All in all a wonderful time and a super dinner will be enjoyed by everyone. Freshman, we'll be seeing you!

Girl's Basketball
Begins With Plans
For Tournament

Girls' basketball is really started for the quarter now, with teams being organized, and practicing going on every day. Basketball is one of the major sports on the Women's Athletic program for the year, and usually has more participants than almost any other sport.

Near the end of winter quarter each year, a tournament is played off among sorority and independent teams. In the last few years the championship has usually gone to independent teams.

Girls who are participating in this sport for points toward their WAA sweaters must follow training rules, so fellows, don't give her any candy, because she can't eat it anyway.

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Greek Gossip

Returned . . . to the folds of Kappa Delta, comes Flora Thoft after a year's absence Pledge duties lightened . . . by addition of new pledges Alice Edwards, Mabel Cramer, and Libby Dwinelle. . . . Welcomed back . . . housemother after an absence of five days . . . accompanied by Mrs. Darrow of Livingston who was a guest at the annual January birthday dinner Thursday night . . . Visitor . . . Virginia Hazzard of Helena.

Guests . . . of Alpha O for dinner Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. McCall, Miss Payson, and Miss Hapner Courtesy week . . . started with La Verne Dalton and Margaret Ann Cox as guests for two days . . . Wedded Dorothy Searle, A. O. Pi alum to Larry Lyle, Sigma Chi Open house . . . held Saturday in honor of pledges. . .

w Flu: . . . hit the Chi Omega house with a bang this week . . . confined to bed for several days were Peg Caine, Jean Lind, Chris Addison, and Jo Sheriff . . . Visitors . . . Mr. and Mrs. Court Sheriff to see daughter Jo last Thursday night . . .

Candles . . . burned for Dorothy Rigg at the Alpha Gam house Tuesday . . . Happy birthday n'stuff . . . In formal . . . Wednesday night the gals entertained President and Mrs. Strand, Dean and Mrs. Cobleigh, Dean Harrison, Doctor and Mrs. Hollands, and Mr. Hawes . . . Sunday . . . minus the formals, Carolyn Jari and Pat Moulton were entertained at dinner . . .

Congrats . . . to Ralph Barkemeyer, new Phi Sigma Kappa pledge . . . Returned . . . After a quarter's absence . . . Herman Seidemann . . . Cigars: were enjoyed by all last Sunday . . . Congratulations to Jack Payne and Thelma Copenhaver of Conrad . . . Added . . . to the fleet . . . two new “jalopies” owned and operated by Vern Rognaldson and Jack Payne . . .

Fed . . . at the Alpha Gamma Rho house last Monday evening . . . Virginia Blackwood . . . Visiting . . . for one evening, Don Luebke, who is now working at Fairfield . . . Reported . . . a swell trip to Chicago by Paul Holzer . . . Entertained . . . the pledges at Sunday dinner . . .

New . . . pledges are Charles Hill, Dean Danforth, Bob Roberts, and Bill Hanson . . . Visitor Glen Frisbie, past Grand Master of Kappa Sigma . . .

Marshall House . . . Gained a new occupant, Dorothy Stephens . . . lost . . . Margaret Erb who has moved to California, Eleanor Peterson, where she attended the Rose Bowl game.

Harkins House . . . Lost . . . Housemother, Mrs. Durkin, to the wilds of Billings . . . Visitors . . . Vivian Manning's mother and father on Friday afternoon . . .

Visiting . . . last week for a short time were . . . Mr. and Mrs. Jorgenson and Mr. and Mrs. Annin . . . all of Billings . . . Sunday . . . Mr. and Mrs. Stevens of Butte to visit Jim . . . Dinner guests Sunday were . . . Mr. and Mrs. Burke, Mrs. Popworth and Mr. Peterson.

The brothers extend congratulations to Emil Kindschy Jr., and Leah Greene and to Al Ralston and Mary Margaret Hylton. Mary is now working in Denver.

Brick Vaughn returned Friday from Lewistown where he has been practicing teaching.

The S. A. E.'s wish to express their deepest sympathy for Jerry Nagle in the recent death of his mother.

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Social Affairs Of
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Old member returned to the house this winter quarter were Alvin Meyers and John De Vries.

Thursday night dinner guest was Harvey Knebel.

Ben Prichard spent the weekend at Livingston.

Sunday dinner guests were Nellie Warrior, Barbara Hitch, Eleanor Blier, Ruth Granger, Hazel Craigie, Leah Bolling, Roberta Watson, Mary Sweeney, Mary Stevens, Mr. Harold Halerow and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Clark.

Starting the New Year off with a bang: exchange dinner with the boy's house. Among the favored ones were Jerry Aakkus, Bill Cahill, Jim Clark, Julius Jaskot, Norman Jennings, Tom Sweeney, Cecil Hess, Larry Durland, Alf Larson, and John Davidson. Other dinner guests were Reba Horford, Theo Allen, and Pauline McLane.

Moved in: Roberta Watson and Arlene Holen.

Merits of the midnight oil: that 78.49 grade average. Gladys Nelson, who won the Wagner scholarship, was the high-point woman, followed closely by the grade points of Mary Stevens, Frances Pickolick, and Barbara Hitch.

Tehlequah, Okla.: called Nellie Warrior, over the Christmas vacation, which she spent on the Cherokee territory.

Guest of the week: Mrs. Watson.

Home for the weekend: Dorothy Milesnick.

Tryouts for the leading vocal parts in the Mikado, spring operetta will be in the Little Theater of Main Hall, Saturday, Jan. 18 at 3:00 Any one interested may contact Mr. Hansen, Mr. Opp or Mrs. A. R. Johansson.

Discussion Group meeting in room 304 SUB, Sunday Jan. 19 from 5:00 to 6:00 for students, faculty and interested townspeople.

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Fri. Jan 17—Scabbard and Blade Mixer

Sat. Jan. 18—Montanan Dance, Phi Sigma Party

Thurs. Jan. 23—Spur Banquet for Freshmen

Fri. Jan. 24—Spur Mixer

Sat. Jan. 25—Interfraternity Hop

Fri. Jan. 31—Girl's Cooperative House Winter Party, Phi Sigma Kappa Fireside, Quad B Sleighride, Pi Beta Phi Sleighride

Sat. Feb. 1—Lambda Alpha Winter Party, Newman Club Sleighride

Fri. Feb. 7—Phi Beta Phi Pledge Fireside, Alpha Gamma Delta Pledge Fireside, Kappa Delta Winter Party

Sat. Feb. 8—Les Bouffon Formal

Mon. Feb. 10—Winter Play “Petrified Forest”

Tues. Feb. 11—Winter Play

Fri. Feb. 14—Phi Sigma Kappa Winter Party, Sigma Chi Winter Party

Sat. Feb. 15—Alpha Omicron Pi Winter Party, Chi Omega Fireside, Lambda Chi Alpha Fireside

Fri. Feb. 21—Varsity Ball

Sat. Feb. 22—Pi Beta Phi Winter Party

Fri. Feb. 28—Beaux Art Ball

Sat. Mar 1—Kappa Sigma Winter Party, Pi Kappa Alpha Winter Party

Fri. Feb. 7—Chi Omega Winter Party, Alpha Gamma Rho Winter Party

Sat. Mar 8—Hamilton Hall Winter Party

At the Theaters

Week of Jan. 15 - Jan. 21

ELLEN

Thursday - Friday - Saturday — “Chad Hanna” with Henry Fonda, Linda Darnell, D. Lamour, G. Kibbee, J. Darwell.

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday “Four Mothers,” with Lane Sisters, G. Page, J. Lynn, C. Rains, E. Albert and M. Robson.

Wednesday — Every Wednesday is a Big Night. On the Screen—“North-west Mounted Police” with Gary Cooper, M. Carroll, R. Preston and P. Goddard.

RIALTO

Thursday - Friday - Saturday — “Cherokee Strip” with Richard Dix and Florence Rice.

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday “Escape to Glory” with Pat O'Brien and Constance Bennett.

JOYCE

Thursday - Friday — “Give Us Wings” and “Murder Over New York”.

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Confident Bobcats Journey To Pocatello For Return Basketball Series There

Bengals Have Hopes For Revenge After Slow Game Saturday Ended Series With 25-23 Score

The Montana State College Bobcats will journey to Pocatello, Idaho this weekend to engage the Idaho Southern Branch Bengals in a two game series. Last Friday and Saturday the Cats were able to get back into winning form by taking two straight from the Bengals. They hope to continue this winning stride with a clean sweep of the four game series with the Idahoans. If they keep their winning stride, the Grizzlies of Missoula will find their hands full the following week.

After burying the Bengals under a deluge of baskets in the last few minutes of play Friday night the Cats were barely able to squeak through with a 2 point victory the following eve. Free throws were the deciding factor in the final tussle. Although the visitors were outmanned by the superior height of the Cats they could not be outfought and on their home floor, TROUBLE, is the only word that can describe what is in store for the Cats. Greaves, although held down to low scores both nights here, has been one of the Bengals most consistent scorers and had been hitting there might have been a different story. Burrell, negro guard, is one of the scrappiest players seen in Bozeman this year. Quinn, who shared scoring honors with Brickley in the second game, is a former all-state Idaho player who works smoothly and shoots with deadly accuracy.

The Bobcats deficiency still shows lack of a consistent scoring punch. Their defense against Idaho was almost impregnable and most of the visitor's shots were out beyond the free circle. However, a driving scoring ability must be combined with the defense to form a winning combination. With the addition of Joe May to the squad, both of Montana's all-conference men are on the team. Another letterman to return, after recovering from football injuries, is Addy Farrell who also saw action in the final game. Saturday May showed up well with his clever passing, ball stealing, and defensive work. Now that he has been made Captain, Jack Brickley should have an added incentive to play great ball. He has been playing well but still has to hit the hoop with the consistency of which he is capable. Anderson has stamped himself as a clever ball handler and good shot. Jorgenson and Hall also have been outstanding and give Breeden a classy shot in Jorgy and a tip in artist with big John. Another veteran, who has been rounding into his former ability, is Max Stark a steady and dependable player. The Bobcats should find themselves and I give them the nod over Idaho Southern again this week.

Baton Twirling Practices For Beginners Are Held

Twirling!!! Is that your secret ambition? If it is why not satisfy it by beginning this week. Twirling practices are Monday, Wednesday, and Friday nights of each week, from 5 until 5:45 p. m. They are held in the tanbark in the gym. Come out now if you are a beginner and master the baton so that you can be a real majolette in the spring. New batons will be ordered this week, so beginners and advanced twirlers—if you want one come out to a practice and place your order.—Mildred McKinley.

Hall Tries A Fast One



An action picture of the Bobcats in one of their games against Omaha university. This picture shows Hall, after shooting; Dogterom and Brickley are shown waiting patiently for the result.

Captain



BRICKLEY

WAA Outlines Program For This Quarter

Mermaids vs. goldfish!! Landlubbers vs. denizens of the briny deep!! That's right, you've guessed it—a swimming meet presented by the Women's Athletic department of MSC for the instruction and enjoyment of the general public, or words to that effect.

This momentous occasion is scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 13, and will consist of racing, exhibition diving, and swimming, and a goldfish-chasing event that promises to be a riot.

There will be two divisions of swimmers in this meet: those who have never entered a meet before, and those who have been in previous swimming meets, so you girls who think you can't swim come out anyway, and we'll prove to you that you can.

The scoring will be divided by having Freshmen and Juniors vs. Sophomores and Seniors. Sorority points will also be figured out from the final scores, and the more the merrier, so let's see a lot of you out for it. It is also necessary to enter one swimming meet to get WAA points for swimming.

The National Intercollegiate Telegraphic Swimming Meet is also coming up in the near future. This meet is a national one in which all colleges and universities may enter. It has contributed a great deal to the collegiate swimming world in establishing time standards for long and short courses, and National Intercollegiate swimming records are now printed in the aquatic guide.

Last year, Montana State placed fourth for the Western district, and there are some good swimming prospects again this year, so will everyone who is interested please come out. It is necessary to get in two practices a week, and follow the same training rules that are posted for basketball.

Badminton is another sport that has a good start for winter quarter, and it promises to present an exciting time, both for participants and spectators. This "sissy game" in sports that is usually just as fast and hard as tennis is well on its way to being a major sport.

Ping pong practices will be accepted now for MSC sweater points, also and there will be a meeting called for those interested in tumbling some time this week.

WAA Explains Hikes Taken By Girls Every Saturday

"There will be a short hike tomorrow, starting at the Student Union building."

This is a familiar notice on the bulletin boards in Main Hall and the gym. The result of this notice is that on Saturday afternoon about 30 girls dressed for warmth and comfort, meet at the Student Union and the hike begins.

Once started a lively pace is set and although the weather may be chilly, no hiker gets cold—their circulation never has a chance to rest and cool off. Over the snow, through the brush, and down the railroad tracks tramp the energetic W.A.A. girls. Now and then they stop and pose for some camera fan, then the pace is resumed.

After an hour and a half of brisk walking we find the girls almost home and treading a little more slowly. They look tired but happy and this is probably what they are thinking:

"Only a few more hikes now and I'll have my 10 points in hiking. Working for an M.S.C. sweater hasn't been hard and it certainly is lots of fun."

Center---



HALL

Sports

- In
- The
- Spotlight



Hank Young

Two more wins safely tucked away now making the Bobcat home slate read six wins in seven starts. Augmenting this good record is the four straight traveling defeats. The season's record stands a win over fifty percent—where do the Cats Stand?

Idaho Southern, who has lost seven out of eight contests, with doubt set-backs to Brigham Young, Denver U, and a single with Hamline, brought a team to Bozeman which held the cats down for 30 minutes of the first encounter and then pressed the Breeden men to a near story book finish in the second—What will happen when these teams battle again next week on the Idaho hardwood?

These games will do much to test the Bobcats on foreign floors, and four out of eight conference games will be on opponent floors. This means that the Montana cagers will have to start bringing home the bacon to defend the Rocky Mountain conference championship. This week is the time to turn the visiting record and we believe it will be done.

No doubt, Coach Breeden sees the opposition ahead and is still looking for the perfect combination. Recent games tend to show that Breeden is trying to find a dependable quintet.

Friday's game put Nelson and Stark in the opening posts with usual starters of late, Brickley, Jorgenson and Hall. This combination played almost on even terms the first half with the visitors. Nelson's floor work looked good and Stark keyed himself for the position and got it again Saturday. Jinx Anderson led a scoring spree in the initial encounter that led him to a starting berth the following evening.

Joe May stepped on the floor for the first time of the season Saturday, and took the opportunity of pinning down the high scoring Greaves of the opponents. His performance may easily lead him to a suit. Farrell also saw his first action. Both failed to work in with the fast break offense, but time will put them on even footing with the practiced combinations.

Jorgenson and Brickley lead in scoring with Anderson close behind. These three will probably hug the starting berths closely, but who will hold the other two?

A brief summary of the Idaho Southern games could be: erratic passing, poor teamwork, for the most part poor shooting, and lots of action—but most of all, two more victories and a losing streak broken.

The University due next week-end looms into the news and speculation are beginning. With the Bobcats emerging out of a losing streak, and the bear holding an unenviable record, the two scraps will be super battles with both quintets looking for victories to better their prestige. The Missoula men will be banked with the "seven games in nine days" slogan, while the cats will either hold a good standing or poor, depending greatly on the outcome of this week's encounter—Don't overlook the fact that the Cats and Bears may split the games.

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