



R. M. I. P. A. Convention Proves Successful For Large Delegation Here

Nearly 100 student editors and business managers from 14 colleges in the inter-mountain area attended the 19th annual conference of the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Press association held at Montana State college January 16, 17 and 18 with members of the staffs of student publications at Montana State being hosts.

All arrangements for the conference were in charge of Lloyd Schmitt of Stanford, editor of the Montanan, college yearbook, and manager of the convention. Bernard Haley of Bozeman, editor of the Exponent, college weekly paper, and president of the press association, presided at the conference sessions.

In the election of officers on the final day, Dick Romney of Utah State Agricultural college was elected president, and Charles Harrington of Butte, managing editor of the Montana Exponent was chosen vice president. Charles Watts of Colorado University was named conference manager and his school will be the scene of the 1941 (October) convention. Directors elected were: Dick Kenny of Colorado A&M and John Hyer of Colorado State School of Mines.

Winners of the major awards were the Utah Chronicle, publication of the University of Utah, first place in the newspaper contest and The Buzzer, yearbook of Utah State, first place in the yearbook contest.

Speakers at the conference included John Lyman, editor of the Bozeman Courier; L. A. Malone, advertising manager of the Bozeman Daily Chronicle; William Remington of the Billings Gazette commercial printing department; Professor W. F. Brewer, head of the college english dept. and the Rev. P. Hewison Pollock of Bozeman.

Ray Lakey and Dean Kelly Plan Housing

Standards of student housing are being worked out by Dean Kelly with the assistance of Ray Lakey. An attempt is being made to find out what kind of living conditions and standards are being maintained at the various rooming houses around town. Questionnaires are being given to landladies stating the requirements for grades "A", "B", and "C" rooms. Some of the requirements for a grade "A" room are: Cross ventilation, single twin beds, 2 study tables or a double table, and correct reading light for each student.

The results of this investigation will be announced at a later date.

Will the person who borrowed a fountain pen from Lyle Hensleigh at the Montanan dance please return it to the Montanan office.

Thirteen Make "A" Flush As Honor Roll Announced For Fall Quarter By Registrar

Thirteen M. S. C. Students were named intellectual genuises when their names appeared on the "A" flush list for the fall quarter of the current year. Continuing on the honor roll list were 171 students varying in grades from 2.25 or 87.9% to 2.99 or 94.9%.

Those students receiving these honors are as follows:

Three points per credit (A flush):
or 95—Anderson, Mildred, (19), H. E. Dardis, Ronald, (17), Agr. Fr.; Ellis, Thomas, (17), Zool. Fr.; Faus, War-Jr.; Challender, Ralph, (19), M. E. Fr.; ren, (19), Art, Soph.; Gluyas, Richard, (18), Chem, Soph.; Hess, Cecil, (16), Ch. E. Fr.; Johnson, R. Bernard, (18), Chem. Fr.; Johnson, Theodore, (18), E. E. Soph.; Long, Helen, (18½), Sec. Jr.; Slind, Merrill, (18½), E. E. Sr.; Swartz, William, (15), A. S. Soph.; Wekander, Eugene, (19), Agr. Jr.

Those from 2.75 to 2.99 points per credit or 92.5 to 94.9—Abernathy, Alma, A. S. Jr.; Baxter, Mary, HEC, Sr.; Boehmer, Howard, E. P., Jr.; Carstensen, Peter, ChE., Sr.; DeFrato, Louis, M. E. Jr.; Feine, Dorothy, N. Fr.; Fry, Arthur, I Ch. Soph.; Gaines, Gladys, A. S. Fr.; Graff, Dorothy, N. Jr.; Herrick, Elbert, ChE., Sr.; Hoffman, Blaine, Agr. Soph.; Lunday, George, M. E. Fr.; Monger, James, Chem. Soph.; Nelson, Gladys, HEC, Soph.; Parsons, Arthur, ChE., Fr.; Shennum, Robert, E. E., Fr.; Trbovich, Natalie, Sec. Sr.; Wilson, Rachel, HEC, Jr.

Those from 2.5 to 2.75 points per credit or 70 to 92.5—Allport, Matie, Sec. Jr.; Anacker, Edward, Chem. Soph.; Barrett, Paul, C. E. Fr.; Barto, Roger, E. P., Sr.; Battershell, Evelyn, A. S. Soph.; Bhelen, John, E. E. Jr.; Brown, Marjorie, N. Fr.; Bucher, Robert, Agr. Soph.; Chambers, Richard, P. M. Soph.; Coldwater, Ralph, I. E. Sr.; Davies, Reginald, AgEc, Jr.; Davis, Sarah, HEC, Soph.; Drury, John, ChE., Fr.; Durland, Lawrence, ChE., Soph.; Eagle, Rose, Sec. Sr.; Eck, Hugo, Arch. Sr.; Emigh, Dolores, Art, Jr.; Fagerlie, Laurel, ChE., Fr.; Fisher, John, Sec. Sr.; Flynn, Patricia, Art, Fr.; Grant, Spencer, M. E. Fr.; Gray, Margrette, Sec. Fr.; Gumprecht, Roland, ChE., Jr.; Harty, William, ChE., Sr.; Haugen, John E. I. E. Soph.; Hibbard, Henry, AgEc, Sr.; Higgins, Cecil, ICh. Soph.; Hilleman, Maurice, B&B, Sr.; Holzer, John, Agron, Sr.; Horsford, Reba, HEC, Sr.; Itoh, Yokichi, P. M., Soph.; Jennings,

Norman, Arch, Fr.; Kline, Elaine, A. S. Sr.; Krings, Fred, E. E., Fr.; Lea, Bernard, Chem. Jr.; Lebsack, Kenneth, Agr. Fr.; Lee, Don, AgEd, Jr.; Lehwalder, David, Chem. Jr.; Lord, Quentin, ChE., Soph.; Lukes, George, Chem. Sr.; Lydiek, Henry, ChE., Fr.; Melnick, Charles, I. E., Sr.; Miller, Virginia, Art, Jr.; Mooney, James, M. E. Soph.; Muller, John, P. M., Jr.; Murphy, James, Chem. Jr.; Penwell, Dorothy, Art, Jr.; Pickolick, Frances, Sec. Jr.; Rieman, Robert, B&B, Soph.; Ritchey, Jessie, B&B, Fr.; Ruzicka, Charles, ChE., Soph.; Schmit, Joseph, ChE., Fr.; Schurch, Kenneth, Agr. Fr.; Sherman, Jane, HEC, Soph.; Smiley, Irene, A. S. Fr.; Starkson, Eunice, N. Fr.; Stevens, Mary, A. S. Sr.; Trout, Paul, ICh. Soph.; Turner, Eugene, E. E., Fr.; Utermohle, Mary, N. Fr.; Van Camp, John, M. E., Fr.; Van Winkle, John, Chem. Sr.; Walderop, G. Marie, P. M., Fr.; Wimet, Tom, E. P., Soph.; Wright, J. Stewart, A. I., Jr.; Yeager, Ethel, N. Fr.; Yoder, Elmon, C. E., Fr.

Those from 2.25 to 2.4999 points per credit or 87.5 to 89.9—Anderson, Dean, E. E., Fr.; Anderson, Louis, Agr. Fr.; Bauer, Dolores, Sec. Sr.; Bird, Lyle, E. E., Sr.; Boyack, Andrew, C. E., Sr.; Butler, Elmer, E. P., Fr.; Cabell, John, E. P., Fr.; Carpenter, Harry, ChE., Fr.; Cloninger, John, Agr. Fr.; Cooper, Roy, I. E. Soph.; Cox, Dan, Agr. Soph.; Cox, Margaret Ann, Sec. Fr.; Darlington, Everett, I. E., Sr.; ReRooy, Felix, M. E., Fr.; Doering, Jane, P. M. Soph.; Durnford, Robert, E. E., Fr.; Eaton, Frank, Agr. Soph.; Ehnman, Elsie, N. Fr.; Ehnman, Victor, Chem. Soph.; Finch, Richard, E. P., Fr.; Fiske, Herva, N. Fr.; Ford, Lewis, E. E., Sr.; Forrest, Robert, ChE., Jr.; French, Barbara, Sec. Jr.; Frisbee, Donald, I. E. Soph.; Gedosch, Wallace, Sec. Soph.; Gerry, Henry, I Ch. Soph.; Gumprecht, Donald, P. M. Soph.; Hall, Anna Belle, P. M. Soph.; Hanley, Betty Ann, HEC, Soph.; Hart, Pauline, HEC,

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Alpha Gamma Delta Presents Stefan Bardas In Concert

Stefan Bardas, noted young pianist, will be presented in concert by the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority February 2, in the Student Union building, it was announced. The proceeds will go towards the national Alpha Gamma Delta camp fund for underprivileged children.

Bardas has been associated with the Carroll college music department since October, 1939 and arrived in the United States a year before that. He is a graduate of the Conservatory of Music in Berlin and studied in Rome with Arthur Schnabel and Ignas Friedman. He has given concerts in most of the leading capitals of Europe and was featured over a nation-wide broadcast in both the United States and England.

Dr. Riley of Carroll college says of Bardas, "He has an extraordinarily thorough knowledge of his field and the ability to electrify an audience into complete sympathy and understanding of his musical ideas."

Jan. 27 Set As Deadline For Defense Class

The deadline for enrolling in the National Defense Training course now being offered at Montana State college under the direction of the state department of vocational education has been extended to January 27, announces W. J. Welker, supervisor of the course.

Late enrollment is being permitted because of student inquiries received since the course started January 13. The course itself is part of the national effort to train rural youth to fit into the national defense program. Prospective enrollees must be between 17 and 25 years of age, able to read and write and not near other defense schools.

Training is being offered in two fields. The motors working course will cover operation, care and repair of tractors, trucks and automobiles, including gas and Diesel engines. The other is the metals working course, which covers simple welds, tempering, drilling, shaping and machinery repair.

Bernard Werner of Bozeman, former instructor in Diesel engineering for Montana State college short courses, has been added to the faculty. Werner spent last summer operating a Diesel lighting plant in Yellowstone National park.

M. R. Good Starts Work On High School Week

Preliminary work on High School Week is now under way, it has been announced. Several of the eleven major committees which were appointed last quarter have begun laying groundwork for the large scale spring quarter undertaking.

Merrill R. Good is faculty chairman of 1941 High School week, succeeding R. H. Palmer, who left the post recently because of the emergency National Defense educational program in his department. Mr. Good was High School Week chairman last year.

Engineering Council Will Hold Initial "Fun Night" Feb. 20

On February 20 the first engineer's "fun nite" in the history of M.S.C. will be held under the auspices of the Engineering Council in the student union building.

The purpose of Fun Nite is to provide a social meeting for the engineers alone so that students in the different departments may become better acquainted.

A committee headed by Joe DeGraff has been appointed to draw up a program. Tentative plans include a banquet and a contest between departments for the most hilarious skit.

Phi Kappa Phi Plans Open Discussions

Ask For Good Will And Participation Of Community

At a time like this, when the agencies of civilized life are being tested by new techniques of suppression and disruption, the purposes of such an organization as the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi gain fresh significance.

Phi Kappa Phi believes in the power of knowledge, and in the value of all activities by which knowledge is discovered and made known. Its central faith is expressed by a phrase in its constitution — "the unity and democracy of education." It believes in the liberating influence of education upon the individual in the energy for social good which education, properly conceived, holds within itself; in the widest possible spread of education as the cornerstone of a vital democracy.

One means by which the Society expresses this attitude is through election to membership of college seniors who have distinguished themselves by high attainment in scholarship and by integrity of character. Students in all branches of learning are eligible for this recognition, Phi Kappa Phi being the only honor society which welcomes members from all departments of study in both the arts and the sciences.

The Society was founded in 1897 at the University of Maine, and now has chapters in the United States, including Hawaii and the Philippine Islands. The local chapter was founded in 1921, with Dr. Alfred A. Atkinson, then president of Montana State college, as the first chapter president. The chapter is active in promoting various scholastic programs. Among its notable traditions is the annual Phi Kappa Phi Assembly, which in recent years has been broadened into the All Scholastic Honors and Senior Day Assembly. The chapter seeks also to promote public discussion through forums and other channels. It is now making arrangements for an open meeting to be held on certain academic questions of fundamental interest to Montana State College students and faculty.

Believing as it does in the educative value of free discussion, the local apter of Phi Kappa Phi asks for the good will and active participation of the college community in its program of public meetings.

Winter Play To Be Presented At Ellen Soon

B. Hansen Directs Pulitzer Prize Melo-Drama

"The Petrified Forest," a Pulitzer Prize play, will be presented to Bozeman audiences February 10-11 from the stage of the Ellen Theater. Written by America's outstanding playwright, Robert Sherwood, its serious theme attempts to show that America must become alert to itself, or eventually succumb to its own weaknesses. Bert B. Hansen is directing the melodrama which exemplifies fast-moving action.

Peg Roman and Jepson Lonnquist both have featured roles in the winter production. Gabby Maple and Alan Squier will be their portrayals. Miss Roman is a senior student in secretarial studies and Lonnquist is a sophomore art student from Anaconda. Others prominent in the cast are Vincent Smith, Mr. Chisholm; Ray Lakey, Jason Maple; Pierce Patterson, Boze Hertzlinger; John M. Voukos, Gramp Maple; Virginia Blackwood, Mrs. Chisholm; Mickey Thieme, Duke Mantee; and Dick Little, Jackie. Character parts are being handled by Betty Ann Hanley, Floyd Roth, Dick Gregory, Bob Lipp, and Russell Wills.

Many Friends Mourn Untimely Death Of Mary Ann Mitchell

Mary Ann Mitchell, MSC '40 and art supervisor in the Medicine Lake schools died after a short illness. She had been ill with influenza during the holidays which she spent at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred



Mitchell, of Anaconda. She had been absent from school since last Monday.

Miss Mitchell's college activities included Chi Omega, Delta Phi Delta, Newman Club, WAA, chorus, Mortar Board, Art Club, Dramatics (five productions), Montanan, "Big Ten", Mother's Day committee, and High School Week Committee.

"Her efficiency and popularity throughout her one semester of teaching fulfilled the promise of her distinguished career in college," said Superintendent A. L. Kadlec of the Medicine Lake schools.

ASCAP And Radio Networks Terminate Relations As College Editors Comment

By ACP

Few Subjects have inspired the columns of comment in the nation's college press that have poured forth since ASCAP and the radio networks terminated relations.

Music, it seems proved once again, is a prime factor in the collegian's existence, and editorial reaction, for the most part, has been clear-cut.

The Harvard Crimson in an analysis of the dispute points out that the main line of defense for the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers "is the fact that in the mid-twenties its right was recognized under the copyright law to assess broadcasters for etherizing its music. The society was for a while satisfied with a five per cent cut. But when networks incorporated and, finding themselves not liable to royalty fees, proceeded to juggle their books so as to lessen the amount paid by individual stations, ASCAP began to feel double-crossed. Hence the new contracts placing a seven and one-half per cent dent on income from all chain programs. "On the other side of the musical fence," continues the Crimson, "stand the networks, arguing that ASCAP has already dug too deeply into radio's coffers and now seeks only to pursue its advantage. Furthermore, they say, charges should be made upon the music presented, with no fee blanket-ing all sponsored broadcasts."

The Daily Kansan sees some good in the controversy, but closes on a note of impatience: "You may have to go to the 'Camptown Races' two or three times a day, but you do get to hear some of the really fine things of Stephen Foster that were formerly buried under the avalanche of popular music. Even so, we'd rather have our choice of the whole shebang. So, boys, please settle the squabble and let's get back to work."

The Syracuse Daily Orange, the Cornell Daily Sun, and the Daily Nebraskan resent the public's being "taken in" by the whole situation. The Sun says that "again the ugly head of the interclass struggle has risen, and meanwhile the people of the United States are suffering as usual." The Nebraskan feels that "ASCAP's monopoly seems not too healthy a thing," and finds that "music lovers are getting angry at BMI for not having what they want and at ASCAP for

Bobcats Begin Title Defense Against Colorado College Here Friday And Saturday

Montana's Bobcats go to the wars this weekend against Colorado College for their first conference tilt of the season. In quest of their fourth title in five years the Cats engage the Coloradoans on their home court to start the string of eight consecutive conference battles. After the C. C. Skirmish, the MSC basketballers engage Western State and Greeley State on the latters home courts, and then close their conference slat and season home games against Colorado Mines on February 21st and 22nd.

Student Senate Will Sponsor Matinee Motion Pictures

On Sunday February 2, the Student Senate will sponsor a matinee featuring two motion picture films. The first of these two is the background and organization that Fred Waring insists on in the production of one of his programs. Feature attractions are Donna Dea, Patsy Garrett, Three Fellas and Three Gals, Two Bees and a Honey, and Les Paul's String Trio. Fred Waring is known and admired for having written a number of college songs. This film, "Pleasure Time" will give you some idea of how this is done.

The second film is titled 'Tobacco-land, U. S. A.' which was produced by 'March of Time' and depicts the great story of American tobacco farming. You will visit two great southern universities, and take part in a football rally and game, and an old fashioned barbecue. See how your cigarettes are made and how our Tobacco-land lives and plays.

These two films will be shown at the Student Union on February 2 at six o'clock. The admission is free to students and the faculty; and the Student Senate extends a cordial invitation to you.

The C. C. Tigers come to Bozeman with a not too impressive conference record. Winning their first game 52 to 38 against Western State, the Tigers then dropped a second game 45 to 32. The Greeley Bears also boast 33 to 26 and 37 to 32 verdicts over the Colorado College quintet.

However, the visitors aren't to be taken lightly. Their team isn't particularly big, but it's fast and alert with little Bill Lewis, all-conference midget, to set a wind-eating pace. Also Pat Fitzgerald has developed into a sterling center and the big gun of the C. C. attack. He is among the leading scorers of the conference with his 44 points and will bear careful guarding. Other on the squad are Worth Stimits at forward and Joel Husted and Tom Pelican, all-conference football ends, at the guard posts. All but Husted are monogram winners. Last year Colorado College finished in a tie with Colorado Mines for second place and still have eight of their conference battles to play.

The biggest worry of the Cats is suffering a let down after those two heartbreaking losses to the MSU Grizzlies. They had been pointing for those games all season and had reached a peak and now must retain that form to make a successful defense of their title. The Cats now have a season's record of eight wins and seven losses. Steady improvement has been the keynote of Bobcat endeavors this season. Coach Breeden's sophomore studded squad is rapidly becoming co-ordinated into a well balanced quintet. Anderson and Jorgenson pair well at the forward positions into a duo of scoring threats. Big Johnny Hall, a tip in artist and back board specialist, has been of invaluable service under the basket and as a feeder for his teammates. Capt. Brickley, a jack of all trades on the basketball court, has been shifted to a guard position where his defensive tactics and offensive maneuvering have been a steady factor to the young Bobcat squad. Filling in at the other guard slot are either of three men, Stachwick, a speedy sophomore, and Dogterom or Robinson, two towering rebound artists. Against the Grizzlies, the Cats had hard luck with their shot making and must overcome this fault to make a successful bid for another RMC title.

Public Forum Group Conducts Lively Session At SUB

In the weekly meeting of the Public Forum discussion group, last Sunday afternoon, many interesting subjects were considered. Among them, in a discussion led by Ray Blanch, graduate student in Agricultural Economics, were the system of planning in Agriculture, and the competition between this planning and the planning in industry.

These weekly meetings are always interesting and the subjects that are discussed invariably offer good material for a round table type of argument. This week, the meeting will be held Sunday at five o'clock in room 304 of the Student Union building. A discussion on the subject: "Cooperative Action" will be led by John McKay of the United States Department of Agriculture. This really is a "Public Forum" and students who are interested are especially welcome.

Dean Kelly wishes to call attention to the need on this campus for more traffic signs showing speed limits, correct parking spaces and one-way roads. Something definite should be done about these problems.

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R.M.I.P.A. Convention

Those in charge of the R. M. I. P. A. convention which was held on the M. S. C. campus last week wish to take this opportunity to thank the administration, the students and the management of the Union Building for the splendid spirit which was shown the visiting students.

It is this type of congeniality that causes visitors to leave the campus, commenting favorably about the institution and those attending it and remembering always their visit to our campus. The writer had every occasion to find out what was moving in the minds of the critics and no ill word was said regarding their treatment while here. A fine time was had by all and educational meetings proved to be very successful.

So it is again "Thanks to all" for making this convention a success.

Attention Hamilton Hall

It seems that some people just cannot leave things belonging to others alone. Always there are a few who must make themselves obvious by reaching out and taking that which does not belong to them. Not long ago the magazines donated to the reading room of the S. U. B. were being taken home and now "dance Billboards" are being removed from their usual place before one-half the student body gets a chance to see them.

Of course it is understood that these signs make excellent room decorations and it is not the using of them for that purpose that is objectionable. It is however, the use of them for that purpose before they have served their original purpose, that of advertising the dance, that is frowned upon. So it is at this time that those vitally concerned wish to request those of you who have the hobby of "snatching and running" to leave the signs up until after the dance then you may have them. Thank you so-O-O-O-O much.

Student Union Building Offers Ideal Center for Convention Delegates

M. S. C. received no end of praise two weeks ago from delegates to the R. M. I. P. A. convention. Congratulations to Bernard Haley and Lloyd Schmitt for the efficient way in which it was managed. A large part of the credit for success however is due to the Student Union building.

The building offers an ideal home and center of life for the delegates to a convention. They are free to use the lounge and writing rooms at their own convenience and the checking room is open at all times while a convention is in progress. If the delegates want private conference or meeting rooms students may reserve the committee rooms and the mens and women's organization rooms, or if the group is too large, they can make use of the ballroom. To top it off, the delegates get banquet service which is unequalled and the use of one of the prettiest coffee shops in the country.

At last M. S. C. has a hub for student activities and a building that the students can be proud to display to visiting collegians. The facilities offered to collegiate conventions on this campus far surpass those offered by schools many

MSC Enjoys Classical Music

For the past several days, the students of M. S. C. have enjoyed the privilege of listening to fine music. Thanks to Miss Leigh, Mr. Herring, and especially to the House of Music, many albums of the greatest classical works have been available to those students who gain pleasure from these finer things. The response, shown by the students, has been a very pleasant surprise. There was not a day that some group didn't take advantage of the opportunity. This proves the theory that all that is necessary for the appreciation of truly good music is to be exposed to it in some way or other. This has been done successfully and M. S. C. is perfect proof.

Here in Montana, "far from the pulse of the world" as someone once said, there are, besides an occasional Community Concert, only two ways in which we may contact ourselves with the natural cultural advantages of the metropolitan areas. Both lack the visual aspect and, naturally, the excitement which that aspect offers. This is to be expected. Radio has done much toward the spreading of musical knowledge and appreciation through its dramatic, symphonic, operatic, and other broadcasts. Radio then, is probably responsible for a reaction in American cultural life. It's work started the intellectual ball rolling, and it's closest ally made the ball grow. This ally is the phonograph. It is proving even more satisfactory than it's more renowned brother. "The music you want when you want it" is its big advantage, and such an advantage is especially practical in our rather isolated West.

Montana State has shown an interest in this development and should in time become an acting part of it. In our S. U. B. lounge we have heard "canned" music at it's best. The tonal quality of the R. C. A. machine is practically irreproachable, the records, are the finest of their kind. Some means of perpetuating this new phase of student life should be found. We, the students, must find it.

Groans From The Gallery

The following ad appeared in a Hollywood trade paper: Wanted: Studio stenographer. Must have intelligence, be fast, accurate, and have a sense of humor. If you are not a crackerjack, don't bother us.

In one of the answers a girl wrote that she had the specified requirements, and went on:

"Your advertisement appeals to me strongly as I have searched Europe, the United States, and Hoboken in quest of someone who could use my talents to advantage. When it comes to taking dictation, I have never found man, woman, or dictaphone that could get to first base with me, either fancy or catch as catch can."

"I write shorthand so fast that I have to use a specially prepared pencil with a platinum point and a water-cooling system attached, a note pad made from asbestos and ruled with sulphuric acid. I run with my cutout open at all speeds and am, in fact, a guaranteed double hydraulic-welded, drop-forged, and oil-tempered specimen of human lightning on a perfect 36 frame, ground to one one-thousandth of an inch."

Yours truly
Miss Ima Flash

P. S. She got the job.

KNICKS AND KNACKS

By Betty Ford

Hello, everybody . . . maybe between yawns I can get something written . . . this business of not getting any sleep . . . well, much sleep . . . is rather wearing . . . the comfortable chairs up here in the SUB are definitely conducive to napping . . . or anything but study.

And since winter sports seem to be the talk of the town . . . the "Utah Chronicle" reminds us that skiing is just around the corner . . . and it's the corners that worry us! . . .

What's this . . . sounds like Utopia to me . . . The United States mint in Denver specially issued 1941 dimes that were distributed all last week . . . All those students who presented their 1941 dimes at the Shirley-Savoy Hotel in Denver on Friday and Saturday were given a silver dollar in return! . . . Well, well! . . .

The "Montana Kaimen" carries an article about the Peace Contest . . . which should be of interest to us, too . . . It seems that eleven Montana universities, colleges and junior colleges are eligible to participate . . . The Intercollegiate Peace association offers \$100 to state winners in this oratorical contest . . . and any undergraduate is eligible to enter . . . I hadn't heard anything about it . . . but wouldn't it be nice if some eloquent MSCer would enter and win?????

I guess we're not the only campus to boast of an epidemic . . . or don't you boast about it? . . . I wouldn't know . . . but as I started to say, it seems that Colorado University has had one too . . . On the front page of the "Silver and Gold" is a nice story about the epidemic of influenza and right below it is the headline: "ASUC Wants \$1350 Ambulance!" Further perusal of the article however revealed that it was for the British Ambulance Corps, and not for the poor influenza victims . . . It seems the campus is conducting a campaign to raise funds for the ambulance . . .

Did you know that the Axis was running a lot smoother before it was Greeceed . . . I'll sign off with that one.

'Bye now.

times the size of ours so let's make use of them and publicize our school by making it a convention center.

The Student Union Board

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SEEING THE WORLD

By James Dickson

H. R. 1776 . . .

The president's loan-lease bill is before the House of Representatives and it promises a good fight before passage is enacted. Passage is still inevitable, but the condition that the measure will be in when passed is dubious. Doubtless, many revisions will be made, some good, some probably not so good. But in any event, the fundamental idea behind the bill has the active support of enough of the right people to convince most Americans of its worth.

As if the "aid to Britain" idea were not enough question for argument, the nature of the bill itself has further complicated things by offering such extreme powers to the president. Non-interventionists have stormed against the credit plan and now, even from the defenders of the policy comes disapproval of the specified methods for carrying out that policy.

The result of a momentous problem, then, is still in the dark. That the bill should be passed is agreed upon by Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Willkie, Sec. Hull, Commissioner Knudsen and, according to various polls, surveys, assumptions and admissions, a considerable majority of the people of the United States. That it shouldn't be enacted is agreed upon by Sen. Wheeler, Charles L. McNary, Col. Lindbergh, Verne Marshall and (though it's a horrible thing to say) Hitler and Mussolini. One of these groups is wrong.

Personally . . .

The troubles that the totalitarian "big boys" are facing give the more rabid non-interventionists a not very stable leg on which to stand. Kennedy is probably pretty adequate authority and really favors the principle of British aid. He dislikes President Roosevelt and merely opposes the nature of the bill, not the policy. His speeches are a bit confusing in their two way interpretation possibilities. His ideas seem contradictory, but the most ringing praise has come from the Italian press so there's a catch somewhere.

Information and reports from Europe are unreliable. Some persons must be better informed than others, and the president should be the best informed of all. The best thing to do is to watch the Congressional debate and await the returns of Willkie and Hopkins.

The Fifth Column

Not a thing wrong with the basketball games last weekend even though we didn't win . . . really a good series . . . that boy Jones from the U doesn't do bad . . . neither does Brickley . . . Jack came thru with some fine work on scoring and holding DeGroot down . . . Probably saw more student enthusiasm than at anytime so far this season . . . fine downtown support, and, all in all, the best . . .

Big event of the weekend was the dramatic entrance of Jack "Pauncho" Burke as the Hawaiian lass capable of curing all ills and ailments . . . wore a Spur cap and made one of the cutest Spurs there . . . just plenty OK . . . Phil Wilson barged in with Pat McCauley . . . beginning to look like something . . . Dorothy Rigg looked cuter than the very devil cheering the boys on to greater heights . . . and not so good to the gal sitting in the top row knitting for something or other . . . "Bunny" Stearns and Bob Kropp came in with Bunny on the unenthusiastic order . . . couldn't be phftt there, could it? . . .

Interfraternity Hop proved to be great stuff . . . the highly esteemed council delivered swats for minor offenses with Dean Kelly getting in on the ground floor . . . "Pops" Degnan, the "U" flash, got his, and quite a few of the gals were tapped . . . Merlin Fisk looked in one direction all evening . . . she's from Colorado Women's College . . . By the way, "Chiz" Harrington seems to be recovering rather slowly from the effects of that blonde depth bomb that was here from Colorado for the press convention . . . and "Chiz" was the boy becoming known as "Iron Man" Harrington . . . Owen Wirak and his heaven on earth, Helen Butterfield, caused no small amount of back glancing . . . and the Ray Carkeek-Bea Nelstead combine were in evidence as is becoming the usual custom.

Red Cross Spur Mixers filled out a fine week end with Lowell "Scotty" Scott head man at both of them . . . Red Cross mixer was a sellout proving that students do have a heart of gold regardless of professor opinions . . . by the way, the grape vine has something about a fraternity whispering campaign on trying to influence orchestra popularity which, by the way, has backfired . . .

Predictions . . . The Bobcats to spend the weekend mopping up Colorado College in good shape . . . and Norman Jackson to have some deal pulled on him for the one he pulled the other day . . .

Jones

Dr. Hollands Tours Northwest Montana In Lecture Series

Dr. Hollands, agricultural economist, has returned to the campus after a ten day speaking tour in Flathead and Lake counties of northwestern Montana.

In addition to addressing eight agricultural community meetings on long-time and current economic problems, Professor Hollands discussed the status of democratic-capitalism economics for the Whitefish Rotary club and the Kalispell Kiwanis club.

The Kalispell chapter of the American Association of University Women heard Dr. Hollands discuss "Education and Citizenship in the United States" and the Ronan High school student body were interested in his discussion of the opportunities awaiting American youth.

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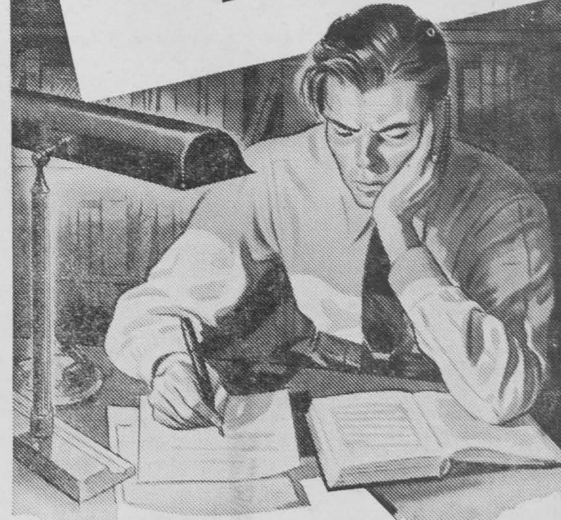
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Society

By Pat Rounce



With the passing of this year's extra-specially goofy old Froshponent, and the University-College game with its social sidelights over, we settle down to a quiet weekend with individual Greek and Independent parties the vogue. However, don't be forgetting about the big Les Bouffon Formal not so far in the offing.

Sleighrides And Firesides Galore
Fill Social Calendar As Lambda
Chis Choose To Hold Winter Party

Sleighrides, which will probably turn into Hayrides, galore are scheduled for the coming weekend with Pi Beta Phi and Quad B both cooperating with Ye Society Editor at long last. Phi Sigma Kappa plans to hold one of its many fun firesides on Friday night. The SUB will be the scene of the annual Women's Co-operative Winter Party, which promises to be the best ever.

Lambda Chi Alpha will tone down the exuberance shown at their Fall party quite some bit in the Student Union on Saturday night when they celebrate at a Winter Formal Dinner dance in the ballroom, with Heinie Mockel's band taking the spotlight. And the Newman Club has planned a sleighride for Saturday night. Hoopla! While firesides are the vogue in the houses of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Men's Cooperative. All this sounds like fun, and any all-school affair would be so much mud in the eye in comparison.

Social Affairs Of
Independent Units

"Birthday girls of the Month" were honored again at Hamilton Hall last Wednesday night. . . . Guests of the occasion included Dean Brannegan, Mrs. Brannegan, Mr. and Mrs. Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. McCall, Mr. and Mrs. Morris, Dr. and Mrs. Enebo, and Mr. and Mrs. Smiley. . . . Grizzlies visiting Ethel Brown Friday night were Fern Holley and Dorothy Hammergren. . . . And then a long time ago, on January 19, Hamilton Hall girls played hostess to Kappa Sigma at an informal tea dance. . . .

Homeward—Virginia Cook. Guest of Vivian Manning from Hysham—Phyllis Phenton. Visitors during the week, Mr. and Mrs. Yates, Mr. and Mrs. Manning and Mr. Kelly.

Partakers of the Sabbath Postal board: Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McCall and Pauline Porter. And of the Sunday past: Alice Tripp, Winnie Young, and Helen Birkland. . . . Visiting Picay—Rose Schulz of Sheridan. Visiting Blanche—Mr. and Mrs. G. Wallin, and Elsie of Boulder. More visiting the Milesnicks, at intervals during the week.

To Hollywood, they say, but we know its only Livingston—the Mary's (Stevens and Sweeney).

Plea By Jack Burke
"Spur of Evening"
Gets Record Crowd

In answer to the touching plea for attendance made by "Spur of the Evening," Jack Burke, the students turned out in such numbers for the Spur Mixer after the game Friday that it made almost a record crowd. The Missoula Spurs and Bearpaws made it an inter-school affair. Music was furnished by the "best dance orchestra in school," the Varsity Sexette. Chaperoning this first Spur dance of the quarter were Miss Laird, Mrs. Howard, and Miss Bancroft. By way of variety, the stag line divided the floor lengthwise rather than crosswise. Just one of those little things that make life more interesting.

Dean Kelly Asks For
New Ideas For HSW

Dean Kelly asks that students with ideas for the High School Week programs relative to their departments get in touch with the department heads and try to work the ideas up so that they may be used. Any of the committee members will be glad to answer questions. Student Chairman is Eddie Kimball, Assistant Student Chairman is Mildred McKinley, and the faculty members are Mr. Mills, Mr. Schilling, Mr. Iverson, Mrs. Hanon and Dean Kelly.

Greek Gossip

With much whooping and yelling another Chi O is pinned: Best of luck to Jean Henderson and Jack Brickley, S. A. E. . . . Chi O's enjoyed meeting and exchanging ideas with a sister from Utah State, Ineda Hickman, delegate to the RMIPA Convention held a week ago. . . . Spurs from Missoula entertained at the house last weekend were Marie Cherry, Betty Leabart, and Peggy Landreth. . . .

Congrats to Bob Lillegard. . . new pledge of PHI SIGMA KAPPA. . . Visiting Pierce Patterson and the house Saturday were J. E. Patterson, A. M. Markuson and Charlie Larson, '38, of Edgar. . . Jim Harrington—dinner guest Wednesday night. . . Phi Sigs enjoyed a wonderful time at the Kappa Delta house on Sunday. . . Missoula Phi Sigs here for the games—Don Beck, Jack Corkrin, Buck Borek, "Pops" Dagnon, Ernie Johnson, Kenny Smallwood and Al Selander. . . Returned: Clarence Davidson, from hunting trip on Saturday. . .

Gamma Kappa of Pi Kappa Alpha take pleasure in announcing the pledging of (Turk) Donald Giroux of Columbia Falls. . .

Guests at the house during the week included Carl Balum and Bob Clemow of Billings, Joe Rickenbacker of Washington, D. C., and Jim Smart of Bozeman.

Don Wold, Glen Jones, and Bill Findlater spent the week-end in Butte, Missoula, and Butte respectively.

New faces with 2nd degree pins in Kappa Delta are Marjorie Reardon, Mabel Cramer, Alice Edwards, and Dorothy Lang. . . Dinner guests Wednesday evening were Miss Barnes, Miss Bancroft, Miss Gill, and Miss Carter. . . Tray balancing practiced at a buffet supper held for the Phi Sigmans Sunday evening. . . Guests sharing beds at the house were Betty Lou Burnes, Jenny Farnsworth, and Ann Clements from the University over the weekend of the Grizzly games.

Welcomed back: Mrs. McClarty, A. O. II cook, after a 2 day illness with the flu. . . Weekend visitors: Phyllis Fenton of Hysham who was a guest of Shirley Manning; Vera Wilson, Betty Batch's cousin from Helena; and Gerry Howard, Betty Ford's friend of Sheridan, Wyo. Entertained: Dr. and Mrs. Strand and Colonel and Mrs. Hea at dinner Wednesday night. . . Homeward bound: Barbara Lee and Anna Mae Roe who spent the weekend in Butte.

Glen Golden is now wearing an AGR pledge pin; . . . George Lommis stayed at the house one night last week. . . Dan Cox's brother Bob dined at the house several times last week. . . Lloyd Schmitt has been under the weather with the flu. . . Dave Rice and Jim Rose visited at their homes in Choteau last weekend. . . Don Semingson visited at the house several afternoons last week.

Carefree Spirit
Prevails At
Inter-Frat Hop

Pale faced women and males dressed in chore-day clothes hopped about with an eagle eye on those two by four paddles as MSC frats collaborated once again to sponsor the originally-styled inter-fraternity hop at the Student U Saturday night. It was one of those minus affairs—make-up, hair ribbons, nail polish, jewelry and nice clothes being on the deficit side. Piling injury upon hurt for the lassies was the dutch treat angle adhered to and the "meet-her-at-the-union" rule.

While the Varsity Sexette swung it out from nine until twelve, inter-fraternity council members spared neither man nor mouse from the mighty swat inflicted for infringement of rules.

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

Sat., Feb. 1—Lambda Chi Alpha Winter Party, Newman Club Sleighride, Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fireside, Pi Kappa Alpha Fireside, Men's Cooperative House Fireside.

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, Sigma Alpha Epsilon Pledge Dinner Dance.

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

Mon., Feb. 17—Lambda Pi Kappa Banquet.

Thurs., Feb. 20—Engineer Banquet.

Fri., Feb. 21—Varsity Ball.

Sat., Feb. 22—Pi Beta Phi Winter Party, Kappa Delta Fireside, Alpha Gamma Delta Fireside.

Fri., Feb. 28—Beaux Art Ball.

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

Wed., Mar. 5—Mortar Board Style Show.

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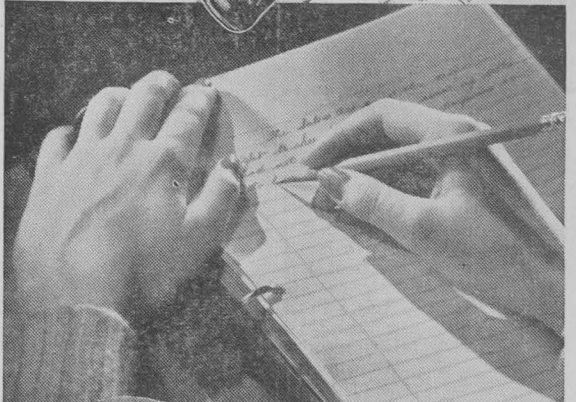
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Thursday - Friday — "Streets of Cairo" and "Sky Murder."

Saturday - Sunday - Monday — "Romance of Rio Grande" and "Haunted Honeymoon."

Mexican Government Shows Desire To Rid Herself Of Anti-American Elements

By ACP

In the United States, says the Manitou Messenger at St. Olaf college, an egg thrown at a presidential candidate rates the headlines in all newspapers. In Mexico the incident probably would have been dismissed immediately because of the thrower's inaccuracy.

Which is by way introducing a collegiate discussion of United States relations with the neighbor to the south. With few exceptions, the view of undergraduate editorialists is skeptical, resembling in tone the recent observation of the Daily Nebraskan: "Mexico, long suspected of being a hotbed of fascist sentiment and fifth column activity, evidences WHAT SEEMS TO BE a sincere desire to rid herself of anti-American elements. AT LEAST OFFICIAL MEXICO ANNOUNCES SUCH A POLICY. The Mexican declaration of fact and policy is heartening. A large country, and one so close to our own, Mexico would be a powder-horn of revolt against western world peace if its government became intimidated to fascist influence."

Another midwestern publication, the Daily Kansan, is similarly far from convinced. "Mexican politics being what they are," observes the Kansan, "it is somewhat difficult to swallow the recent explanation by President Cardenas that refusal to grant concessions to the Japanese was based on 'continental solidarity'."



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M Club To Hold Annual Ring and Mat Tourney

The M Club will hold its annual boxing and wrestling tournament on February fifth and seventh. Each year the lettermen sponsor this tournament to help form the boxing and wrestling squad which meets the Montana State University team. The winners of the events in the M Club tourney are the men chosen for membership on the Bobcat representation.

All the men interested in entering the two day tourney should be getting in shape for as in past years the man most likely to win is the one in the best shape. Also medals will be awarded to the various winners of the bouts during the tournament. Letters may also be won by the members of the boxing and wrestling squad should they emerge victors in their bouts with the MSU battlers.

Twenty-Four Enroll In Amateur Radio Course Held Here

Twenty-four students turned out last Friday, January 24, at five o'clock, to enroll in the amateur radio course sponsored by the Zeta chapter of Rho Epsilon, national amateur radio fraternity. The officers of the organization explained the purpose of the course and passed out lesson material. Mr. Fiedler, associate professor of electrical engineering, emphasized the value of an amateur license to the engineering graduate, particularly electrical engineers desiring employment in the communications field. He also explained that the Army and Navy need radio operators, and that if a radio amateur is drafted he will be sent at once to radio school, with excellent opportunities for increased pay and valuable engineering experience.

Regular classes are now being held each day at five o'clock, Monday through Friday. The main feature of the class will be instruction in the International Morse code, with preparation for the Federal Communications Commission examination in radio theory, and radio rules and regulations. If the student can attend four or more classes per week, it will be possible to complete the course in six to eight weeks. It is not too late to start. Come to tonight's class at five o'clock, Room 317, Engineering building.

Red Cross Relief Work Gets Support

Supplies for the Red Cross Relief work have been slow in arriving but should be here soon. The playroom in the basement of Harkins House is the general supply room for the campus. All girls who would like to participate in this work please see Dean Harrison or Mrs. Durkin. Instructions will be given to those who do not already know how to knit.

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Montana State Ski Team Will Receive Awards This Season

Members of the Montana State College Ski team will receive letters this year. Skiing was recognized as a minor sport last year. This year members of the ski team that have won points in official ski tournaments will be awarded letters.

Skiing is becoming as popular as any sport on the campus and in a little while a girl's ski team will be picked to compete in different tournaments.

The Athletic Department of Montana State College has appropriated \$250 to the Ski Team for the year 1941. This money will be used to defray the cost of tournaments and trips made by the ski team.

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State U Cops Two Games To Cinch Crown

Cats Lose Title Hopes In Free Throw Failures

In two close games here Friday and Saturday, Montana University clinched the state basketball crown for another season with wins over the Montana State College Bobcats, 47-42 and 50-48. Jiggs Dahlberg presented a veteran outfit which, though out-played by Brick Breeden's sophomore-junior combination, proved dependable in the tight spots and better shots from the free throw line.

The Grizzly Gold-Dust twins, Jones and DeGroot, were the guiding stars for the University team, getting 30 points between them Friday night and 29 counters in Saturday's game. For the Bobcats, Jack Brickley turned in two of his best games, counting 24 points in the two games and holding DeGroot down to but seven points Saturday night.

The Bruins got off to a flying start Friday night with Jones and DeGroot looping long shots and converting free throws. The Grizzlies lead consistently throughout the first half, holding a 23-20 advantage at the rest period.

The second half was a sharp reversal of form, with the Bobcats soon gaining a 30-30 deadlock, and alternating the lead often, with only small margins separating the teams at any time. However, DeGroot iced the game in the last three minutes with three field goals and a free toss.

Taking the floor for the second game Saturday night, the Cats looked like a new team and jumped into a 6-0 lead in the first two minutes. Anderson and Brickley more than kept pace with the University shot-makers and the Breeden-men left the floor a 27-22 leader.

The Grizzlies turned a refreshed team loose in the second half and their rally in the early part of the period, coupled with the loss of Hall on fouls for Montana State College was a big factor in their championship clinching victory.

MSC Skiers Top University Delegation In Duel Meet Held At Bear Canyon

Montana State University ski team went down to defeat by the hands of Montana State College skiers at Bear Canyon Saturday afternoon in a dual meet. Final team scores were MSC 1377 and MSU 1460. The top three contestants in each event scored and the team with the lowest total of seconds emerged the victor. In the two events run off MSC scored 633 points in the slalom and 744 in the down hill compared to the MSU's total of 714.5 in the slalom and 745.5 in the down hill. Kent O'Kelly, skier for Montana State College, suffered an injury to his back during the down hill race but left the hospital the following day.

Kirby Whitham of the State College team won first place in both events of the meet which put him in the limelight as the number one skier for the day. Kirby ran the slalom course twice in the total time of 3:22.5 and dropped down the downhill course in 1:15.

The times in the slalom race were: Kirby Whitham, MSC, 3:22.5; Bill Downs, MSC, 3:34; Hank Hibbard, MSC, 3:36.5; Hall, University, 3:55.5; Ottman, University, 3:57. The times in the downhill race were: Kirby Whitham, MSC, 1:15; Hall, University, 1:17; Ottman, University, 1:21.5.

Adolph Peterson set the courses for the tournament and the timer and judge of the ski team was Dean of Men Marvin Kelly. The downhill course was approximately 4,000 feet long with a drop of 1,300 feet. The slalom course was about 1,500 feet with a drop of about 800 feet. A short wave radio was used in starting the downhill run. The snow was quite icy making the race a fast and a dangerous one.

The team for the college at this tournament was: Whitham, O'Kelly, Downs, Hibbard, and Williamson. The ski team will compete in tournaments, which have been arranged, almost every week end during the winter quarter and two or three meets during the spring quarter.

Montana State College Ski Club will hold an important meeting Thursday afternoon at 5:00, room 141 Student Union building. All members should be there. Anyone interested in joining the club is welcome to come.

Intra-Murals

The intramural Foul Shooting contest, played off January 21, was copied by the Sigma Chi's who led with 137 points. Their nearest opponent were the S. A. E.'s with 122, followed by the Kappa Sig's who finished a third place with 112. Each team was composed of ten men who were given 25 shots apiece.

The results of the team standing were:

1. Sigma Chi
2. Sigma Alpha Epsilon
3. Kappa Sigma
4. Lambda Chi Alpha
5. Alpha Gamma Rho
6. Phi Sigma Kappa
7. Pi Kappa Alpha
8. Men's Co-op

Menzel of the Sigma Chi rated individual high scoring honors making 13 out of 15 attempts. Olson of the Co-ops, Thompson of the S. A. E., and Teigen of the Alpha Gamma Rho shared second, third and fourth place with 11 points each.

As the midway mark is rapidly approaching in the Interfraternity bowling league, the AGR and Sigma Chi are tied for first place each with 3 wins and no defeats. The AGR last years defending champions, seem to have another fine team this year and are in a very good position to retain the title for another year, but will have to ward off the threat of strong Sigma Chi squad bidding for a share of the title. The SAE's are not to be counted out yet either for they have almost the same squad last year which finished second to the AGR's and were beaten by the champions by only one pin in their game to determine the champion. Here are the standings to date.

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Sigma Chi	3	
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