

Biddle Wins Presidential Election 543 to 315

SEEING THE WORLD

By James Dickson

More War

News, coming through from Europe for the past few days has sounded and looked dreadfully like that which met our ears and eyes about ten months ago. Hitler is attempting to Blitz his way through the Balkans. Last June he completely Blitzed his way through the lowlands. His armies are now fighting combined Greek, Yugoslavian and British troops. In his last big offensive, they fought and defeated combined Belgian, Dutch, French and British troops. There is probably no method of correlating the various reports from belligerent capitals, consequently, I feel that no accurate account of the progress of the war may be recorded. There is, then, but one thing to do; compare the powers as they line up now to the ones that were lined up last time.

On the Allied side we are supposed to find little or no fifth column in the Balkans, this factor in the Lowlands was a huge one in determining the outcome. Yugoslavia might however be the sore thumb in this respect, by virtue of the fact that there are still two opposite factions represented, one Pro-Axis and the other, the revolutionists who defeated Axis influence. It is safe to say, though, that the fifth column will not be the downfall now that it was then.

Secondly, there are great geographical differences between the two fronts, this of 1941 and that of 1940. This is another point in favor of the defenders.

Third, the Balkan countries have seen what may happen and are undoubtedly better prepared (by comparison of productivity) than the unfortunate of the other campaign.

And finally Hitler is fighting for all practical purposes, on three fronts in this war as compared to one concentrated one in the last one. He must keep troops on the French coast, he is keeping troops on the Russian border, which apparently isn't a bad idea - for him. And, of course, he needs a considerable army to meet between a million and a million and a half men just across the Yugoslavian line.

All in all these factors look much better for our allies than those we faced in 1940. Perhaps they could meet immediate German defeat, but more than likely, they will mean a more prolonged victory and a greater material loss for the Nazi invaders. Exactly what to expect, no one will predict; we certainly can't depend on the newspapers or radio. Things look definitely better for us now, but at the same time, Hitler is as unpredictable as he was in France.

Labor vs. Defense

This is, perhaps, an unjust caption. Labor, has it's side, or would have if this weren't a definite emergency. Let us look at the working man's view of the present crisis. He is now making the same number of dollars per week that he made before the program started. But each of those dollars buys less now than it did then. Prices have risen. The cost of living is considerably greater than it was six months ago because of this same temporary activity, the defense program. But there are certain factors connected with labor's actions which make them look not quite as honest as this. Labor still has to buy the same goods, yes, but does not everyone have the same problem to face? We all must purchase the same things that a laborer must, and we seem to be accepting the situation. This would lead us to believe that there is some deliberate and malicious action being taken against our defense effort.

Here the fault, I think, is not with the unions as a whole, unions are theoretically necessary and very theoretically good, but the fault lies mainly within the influences which have come into being since the advent of national unions, particularly the C. I. O. These influences are obviously subversive. This is indicated by the fact that most of the local unions are willing to accept longer hours at higher pay but are stopped by the power of C. I. O. There can be no other reason to decelerate or stop vital production than the interests of a subversive group. "Big Labor" (Continued on Page Two)

Brilliant Dance Program Given By Gambarelli

Miss Maria Gambarelli, lovely premiere danseuse of the Metropolitan Opera company, delighted a large crowd of students and Bozeman Community Concert members last week with a brilliant program of dances.

Miss Gambarelli's graciousness and winning personality drew as much enthusiasm as her smooth and finished execution of intricate ballet steps. She demonstrated her exceptional versatility in accomplishing the change from flirtatious Colombine in "Harlequinade" to her very sympathetic interpretation of "The Dying Swan." Her pantomiming in "Harlequinade" and "Gay Nineties" was very realistic and entertaining.

Her first choice, "Valse Bluetie" was in the classical style. Miss Gambarelli's interpretation of "The Dying Swan" was full of feeling, and sensitively done. "Harlequinade" was performed by the dancer and her two partners in a lively manner. Miss Gambarelli's whimsical and coquettish touches drew cheers of appreciation from the audience.

Miss Gambarelli's charm did not end on the stage. A large part of the audience attended the reception following the recital in the Student Union building, and the many who met and talked to her were captivated by her friendliness. This tour is her first trip to this part of the country, and she expressed herself as being very enthusiastic about the West.

Mother's Day Program Will Be Held May 11 and 12

The annual program for Mother's Day will be held Saturday and Sunday, May 10 and 11. Mr. Bert Hansen, chairman of the Mother's Day committee has announced. Our Mothers will be guests of honor as they have been in the past. The program has been arranged by the committee which is composed of Mr. Bert Hansen, chairman, Mrs. Ethelyn Harrison, Mrs. A. L. Strand, Mr. Marvin Kelly, Mr. Harry Ellis, Mr. Edward Dye, Jean Haynes, Carol Rounce, Eddie Kimball, and Bob Tietjen.

AOPi's and AGR's Top Actives; Lambda Chis and Pi Phi's Top Pledges In Fraternity Grades

In the fraternity and sorority scholarship race, winter quarter, the Alpha Gamma Rho's lead the former with 81.411 grade average while the Alpha Omicron Pi's lead the girls with 83.822. The pledge race was captured by Pi Beta Phi for the girls with 80.137 average and Lambda Chi Alpha for the men with 78.603. Following is the average as compiled and released by W. H. McCall, Registrar.

Sororities

ACTIVES:	
Alpha Omicron Pi	83.822
Alpha Gamma Delta	81.697
Pi Beta Phi	80.783
Kappa Delta	79.157
Chi Omega	78.361
All Actives	81.229
PLEDGES:	
Pi Beta Phi	80.137
Alpha Omicron Pi	78.360
Kappa Delta	76.417
Chi Omega	75.399
Alpha Gamma Delta	73.137
All Pledges	76.569
All Organized Women	79.875
All Unorganized Women	80.821
All Women	80.391

Fraternities

ACTIVES:	
Alpha Gamma Rho	81.411
Kappa Sigma	80.705
Pi Kappa Alpha	79.726
Lambda Chi Alpha	79.218
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	78.834
Phi Sigma Kappa	77.143
Sigma Chi	75.975
All Actives	79.075
PLEDGES:	
Lambda Chi Alpha	78.603
Kappa Sigma	78.477
Pi Kappa Alpha	76.671
Phi Sigma Kappa	76.508

Co-Managers of The Little International



Ben Hill



Glenn Cooley

Glenn Cooley of Miles City, a senior in Agricultural economics, will be the manager for the Little International Livestock show this year. Ben Hill of Lewistown, also a senior in Agricultural economics, will act as assistant manager.

Dean Branegan Leaves On Two Weeks' Trip

Dean Gladys Branegan, Dean of the Home Economics department at Montana State College left April 4 for a two weeks trip visiting organizations in Universities. Dean Branegan travels officially as President of the American Home Economics Association.

Her itinerary will include a visit to the Colorado State Home Economics association at Denver; Stephens College, Columbus, Missouri, where she will attend a Consumer's Education convention; Little Rock Arkansas for the State Home Ec. Association convention; Iowa City as a speaker at the Omicron Nu, Home Economics honorary society banquet, a committee meeting at Ames, Iowa at Iowa State College.

Dean Branegan will arrive in Bozeman April 17 to resume duties at Montana State College.

Livestock Show Date Set For May 16 and 17

The Little International Livestock show, sponsored each spring by the agricultural students of Montana State College will be held this year on the evenings of May 16 and 17. The show is managed by Glenn H. Cooley of Miles City, senior in agricultural economics. Ben Hill of Lewistown, also a senior in agricultural economics is assistant manager.

The 1941 show which marks the 11th anniversary of the event, will be a greater show than has ever been previously presented. Billed as "the biggest little show in the west," the Little International promises to be the most elaborate and entertaining event of the 1940-41 college year.

Approximately eighty animals have been drawn by students in the agricultural division and are in the process of being transformed from ignorant, wild and woolly individuals to quiet, stylish, and well mannered ones.

The Little International is modeled after the larger livestock shows of the country with the exception that the awards are made on the excellence with which the competing students fit and show their animals. The judging will be done on the basis of 50% for the way in which the animal is fitted and the balance on the amount of showmanship which the student displays the night of the show.

The performance the night of May 16 will be mainly for college students and for 4-H clubs and F. F. A. groups in this vicinity. On the following night the show will be held for livestock breeders, ranchers, Bozeman townspeople and all others interested in livestock events.

Washington State Dean Will Speak Here H. S. Week

One of the highlights of the coming High School Week program will be an address to the Saturday morning assembly by Dean Otis C. McCreery who is dean of men at Washington State College.

Dean McCreery is well known as an author, lecturer and teacher and is a nationally recognized authority on youth administration problems. He has traveled widely, having toured throughout Europe in 1933, and he has had much experience in handling young people. He has held the position of Dean of Men at Drake University and the University of Minnesota as well as his present one at W. S. C.

Dean McCreery was recognized as an outstanding athlete particularly during his football days at Minnesota. He graduated from that institution in Forestry, and since then has become one of the outstanding figures in American education.

Honor Day Assembly Set For April 28

Plans for Honor Day Assembly, April 28, are rapidly approaching completion, but all service, honorary, or professional groups desiring to participate should submit their pledge selections to Pauline McClean to facilitate seating arrangements. Rabbi Goldstein, formerly of the Temple Emanuel in Davenport, Iowa, and prominent in education will be the main speaker in the two hour program which also includes the introduction of new members in such organizations as Septemviri, Mortar Board and Phi Kappa Phi.

Majority Of 926 Votes Puts Mizner, Balhizer And Faus Into Office

War Separates Jack Richardson And Bride-To-Be

A Bozeman boy, and his bride-to-be, made headlines in the Los Angeles Times the other day. The boy is First Lieut. Jack Richardson, stationed with the 31st Infantry in the Philippines, and the girl is Miss Henrietta Furler, stewardess on the Western Air Express airlines from Salt Lake City to Great Falls.

Some time ago after Jack went to the Philippines Miss Furler decided to quit her job, sail for the Philippines and marry the man. So she resigned her job and waited for a passport from Washington, D. C. It got there late and she got her old job back.

So when her passport finally came and a ship was sailing she packed and cabled her fiance she was on her way. Lieut. Richardson wired back from Manila: "If you come the government will send you right back again with other wives who have been ordered to leave the Orient."

Jack Richardson graduated from Montana State college in the spring of 1940. He spent six months in reserve officer training at Fort Douglas, near Salt Lake City, in Texas and other places. Then he was ordered to the Philippines, where he was promoted to first lieutenant.

Hugh Reid's Magic Highlights Fun Night For Engineers

Laughing hilariously at the antics produced by the more talented members of the Engineering division, the Engineers enjoyed the first Fun Nite which was put on last night. Highlight of the evening was Hugh Reid's very clever bit of magic throughout which he baffled all, including Dr. Beal.

The entire program was centered around a take-off on various professors and their methods of teaching. Under the direction of Charles Melnick, the program was highly acclaimed by all and those engineering students who failed to attend will regret their absence after hearing about the details of the program.

It is hoped that Fun Nite will be an annual affair for the Engineers to get together and enjoy life alone and away from the turmoil of the class room and lab routine.

ATTENTION SENIORS

The Senior Class in last Thursday's meeting voted in favor of the men wearing derbies and carrying canes, and the women wearing Mortar Board hats, starting the first Monday after High School Week.

Men desiring derbies and canes will put your order in at the Montanan office Thursday and Friday afternoons, April 10 and 11, from 1:00 to 5:30 p. m. Upon the payment of one dollar you will obtain a receipt which entitles you to go down to the Eagle Cleaners on a designated date, and receive both your cane and derby. It is only in this manner that the management of the Eagle Cleaners has agreed to furnish us with the derbies at the low price he has. Individuals going down without receipt will be charged one dollar for the derby alone.

In regards to caps and gowns for Senior Day, April 28, you will have them issued to you at a designated date from Herrick Hall. The two dollar and a half fee charged for their use will be taken from your general deposit fee.

Lloyd Jensen
Pres. Senior Class

Myrick Wins Commissioner Of Finance; Joe Pahl And Bill Taylor Head Classes

In a battle royal for the student offices for next year, George Biddle emerged victorious over his opponent Walter Davis for the office of Student Body Prexy by the overwhelming majority of 543 to 315. Mizner, the dark horse in the Vice-Presidential race, won over Jimmy Stephens, the favorite. Tom Balhizer was victorious over George Wallis for the head of the Senior Class.

Lakey Announces Change In Title Of HSW Program

The name of the swing session that is to be presented here on April 28, for college students and during High School Week for visitors, has been changed from Kay Kyser to "Appy Tiser." This change was made to eliminate any possibility of confusing the program with that of the real Kay Kyser. Appy Tiser's program will be similar to the radio program featuring Kay Kyser but it will be directed, produced, and acted entirely by MSC students.

Appy Tiser, aided by his Institute of Rooty-Toot, will stump the experts (or otherwise) with his brain-racking questions and in order to relieve their mental strain, he will lead his superb, ten-piece orchestra, composed of members from the University of Adversity, in rendering "sweeping, sweet, swing" that will make you want to dance. Appy Tiser's swing session will feature Cobina Ginsberg, Gabby Babbitt, Stinky Kabobble, and the Barnyard Quartet. Such a gathering of the elite is certain to produce hilarious entertainment.

As a grand finale to this evening of fun and laughter, Appy Tiser's ten-piece orchestra will play for a mixer, and who could resist such an opportunity to swing and sway!

Crews Turn Out Scenery For The Mikado

Simple, attractive scenery for the Mikado is being turned out rapidly of that mass of confusion known as the Play Production Lab. Bright colors predominate in the stylized construction of Japanese architecture. To the tune of a happy electric saw, wisteria, a five-foot wall, skeleton trees, foliage borders, and vines are taking shape, while a pot of cooking glue lends its inimitable atmosphere.

Efficient girl carpenters include Marie Haskisaki, Kathleen Heebner, Patricia Berry, Bernys Dixon, Virginia Garbriel, Delores Emigh, Evelyn Guth, Marge Sternhagen, Roberta Watson, Reba Horsford, Shirley Manning, Virginia Miller, Marie Watson, Alfreda Sigg, Helen Quist, Roberta McIntyre, Joyce Reynolds, Mary Katherine Reif, Betty Mae Stieg, Mabel Olsen, Anna Mae Roe, and Gladys Nelson. Outnumbered males are Dick Degman, Lynn Martin, Floyd Urschel, Jepson Lonnquist, and Warren Faus.

This building crew will evolve into stagehands, costume crew, property committee, and stage manager at the end of their labors. Scenery construction started at the end of last quarter in the Lab, and work will be finished in about two weeks.

Other upsets included Waldo Emerson, 434, over Jim Keith, 397 for the Commissioner of Judging Teams; Warren Faus, 417, over Paul Holzer, 385, for the editorship of the Montanan. The three unopposed candidates who will automatically assume office are: Pierce Paterson, Commissioner of Demonstrations; John Rousseau, Commissioner of Publications and Charles Harrington, Editor of the Montana Exponent.

The balance of the offices and the new officers are: Floyd Myrick, 474, Commissioner of Finance over Owen Wirak, 334; Donald Jorgenson, 440, Commissioner of Athletics over Max Stark, 407; Bob Tietjen, Commissioner of Dramatics, 460 over Nancy Diehl, 374; Edward Kinball, Commissioner of Music, 472 over Don Schmidt, 211; Dan Cox, Commissioner of Forensics, 488 over Charles Hitch, 324; Jean Haynes, Commissioner of Social Affairs, 544, over Virginia Campbell, 307; Joe Pahl, President of Junior class, 155 over James Dickson, 87; Bill Taylor, President of Sophomore class, 145 over Harold Young, 138; and Sam Lenz, Bookstore Representative, 542 over J. B. Annin, 290.

These men will assume their offices and responsibilities at the beginning of next fall term after being inaugurated this spring.

Training Program For Civilian Pilots Extended

The Civilian Pilot training program at Montana State college is to be extended with the addition of the secondary stage of flight instruction.

The course consists of approximately one hundred and twenty six hours of ground work and forty to fifty hours of flying time. A secondary student is given training in the piloting of heavier ships and in performing acrobatic maneuvers.

Approximately ten students who have completed the primary course, will be selected for this advanced work. However, the names of those recommended have not as yet been announced.

The new 220 horsepower Waco trainer now at the Belgrade airport will be used by these advanced students.

Meanwhile the spring session of the primary stage has been advancing rapidly with the following students having completed their first solo flight by last week: Frank Wolcott, Norman Jackson, Henry Lackman, Bill Downs, Harvey Knebel, Joe Bush, Gene Clark, Reg Davies, Oscar Novak, Dale Fearn and Lt. James MacDonald.

CAMERA CLUB NOTICE
A meeting of the Camera Club will be held Thursday evening at 7:30, April 10 in Room 141 Student Union. Anyone interested in photography is welcome to come.

NOTICE FRESHMEN
Important meeting in room 101 Engineering Bldg., at 5 p. m. Thursday. Election of Senior Mama for the Freshman Senior Dance.

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Look Beyond

Spring is here in all its splendor with trees budding, warm showers gently falling and fragrant flowers blooming to the sweet melodious strains of the robin. Distant peaks slightly capped with fluffy clouds are beckoning to all to come and enjoy the peace and solitude offered beneath the towering pines of the green coated hills. All work is pleasant but no work at all is more pleasant. The atmosphere, suggestive of the apparent laziness in the casual strollers-by, tends to lead us astray from that grueling path we have followed during the months preceding.

This spring, to those of us here to feel and enjoy it, is the magnificent reincarnation of all the happy days we have spent in the springs that have come and gone in days past. There is no gloomy, dreary aspect to what we see today unless . . . unless we look beyond the beckoning hills and close our eyes to the natural beauty in which we live in glory and peace. If we glance beyond the limits of our natural realm we see a different picture. One more devastating than we can imagine. One in which the beautiful flowers are transplanted to rear small pools of human blood. One in which the song of the lark has been replaced by the explosion of bombs bursting in air. One in which the gentle touch of the falling leaf is replaced by the sharp penetrating sting of the bullet. All this we see and it is not a cheerful, encouraging sight.

As we go home to our evening meals dished out in

warm quantities by a happy Mother or Landlady, we are compelled to take a hurried glance to those lands where many are going home to meals served on cold dishes, by ruthless slave-drivers and in quantities far below the required existence level of the human body. It's a horrible picture and a heartbreaking thought but it exists and it is there for us to face and consider.

How direct is the contrast between that life and that picture as related to our life and our picture. We have here something that foreign millions have never had, never will have and, perhaps, do not even believe can exist. We have the picture painted with all the warm, glorifying and cheerful colors while they must look upon one that portrays chaos and horror. This life we live, the conditions under which we live it, this beauty and freedom are properties we have taken for granted but now we must appreciate them and, if the time comes, die to preserve them.

Groans From The Gallery

By Erpel and Ding

In the catalogue of a mail-order house, a picture of a pair of corduroy trousers, along with a description of them and the price, \$2.50, appeared year after year. In the 25th year of the advertisement the company received the following letter:

Dear Friend:

The more I been seeing them there corduroy breeches, the more I got to wanting them. If you ain't sold them yet, let me know and I will buy them.

Yours truly,

Si Higginbotham.

A farmer was delivering vegetables to a public sanitarium, and a patient saluted him.

"You're a farmer, ain't yuh?"

The farmer allowed that he was.

"I used to be a farmer once," said the guest of the State.

"Did yuh?"

"Yes. Say, stranger, did yuh ever try being crazy?"

The farmer said he never had, and started to move on. "Well, yuh oughta try it," was the ex-farmer's parting shot. "it beats farming all hollow."

Stranger: I've come out here to make an honest living.

Native: Well, there's not much competition.

Customer: Does Smith drink much?

Bartender: Yes, he's one of our unsteady customers!

The wife of one of the members of a club had recently died, and another member, with the most kindly intentions, ventured to console with him.

"Ah, yes," said the bereaved one. "It is hard to lose one's wife."

A man sitting near by looked up sharply. "HHard, do you call it?" he said; "I call it practically impossible!"

Her eyes were limpid pools of blue,

The least bit titled was her nose,

She seemed to thrill me through and through,

Poetic fancy dubbed her Rose.

She said she's dine quite readily,

Her appetite was in its prime.

I paid the gorgeous bill. Ah me!

A rose comes high in winter time.

Food Map of Europe as of Today



The starvation areas of Europe can be seen at a glance, above. This map will now darken from month to month as, in many countries, the last remaining food stocks reach exhaustion.

New York (Special)—All Europe is on short rations. Only tiny Portugal still commands a normal food supply. Before the first of the next harvests can be reaped, five months must elapse. In some countries, remaining food stocks will have been exhausted long before, when conditions of slow starvation which already exist will become actual famine. Moreover, in several European countries the harvest covers only a few months consumption.

The above map has been drawn to bring the threatened areas into relief. As may be seen at a glance, the British Isles, Germany, Italy and the Balkans, although all on rations, are not in danger. But the little, western democracies, always dependent on overseas supplies and now cut off by the blockade, are already on a semi-starvation basis.

Darkest, immediate spots in the picture are Belgium and Poland (the latter because of war devastation and partitioning). Here, actual famine already prevails. People are dying of sheer hunger. But Spain, France, Holland, Nor-

way and Finland are not far behind. The above map will now darken quickly from month to month. The terrible food emergency in Europe, so long forecast by food experts, is now but a step away.

Spain may be able to get some help from the Argentine. In the case of the other countries, however, their main hope seems to be the United States. Like the Argentine, the United States not only holds large, surplus carry-overs of foodstuffs of which it would be glad to get rid, but each one of these starving countries holds in this country frozen dollar balances ample to pay for the food they need. Belgium, alone, has several hundred million dollars in assets here. It is then primarily a question whether it can be arranged to pass this food through the blockade if, at the European end, it can be taken in control by a tight, neutral agency which will supervise its distribution to non-belligerent, civilian populations only—and a guarantee that it will not fall into other hands.

Intramural Debate Finals Held Thurs.

Finals for the intra-mural debate tourney which was started this year, will be held Thursday evening in the Little Theatre in Main Hall. The two teams participating are Jerome Aahkus and Alvin Myers from the Men's Coop House, and Joe Eisenman and Tom Balzhiser from Pi Kappa Alpha. All students are urgently invited to attend.

The Fifth Column

Spring is sprung, the grass is ris, but we wonder where the romance is? Who knows??? Unless of course, the Mikado could be producing a Lael Tout-John Blanchard affair. And then again (once again) comes there here-to-for unmentioned Joe Vranish plus Vera Conway sight.

Bells: to the Spurs for showing MSC (including the Fangs) how to put on a good mixer. No bells: to the sophomores for shunning their traditional (?) dance. How about the engineers using a little up-and-up technique in choosing a queen—or is she already crowned? . . . No hard feelings. Where does one go for info on the Delta Gamma recently affiliated with the blue and gold Spurs???

Pete Terrette seemingly has discovered that more things than planes can fly backwards . . . including pins. To say the least, Libby Dwinelle put Quad B in a dither with that last swift movement, not to mention a dozen others. Bill Cowles is giving Bobby Lee the rush these here days . . . for how long and since when? Woe be unto those high and mighty

Seeing The World

(Continued from Page 1)

bor" is willing to make no sacrifices whatever in spite of the fact that "Little Labor" wants to help.

There is only one way out. We must outlaw strikes for the time being. I can see no sense in allowing one selfish and doubtfully American group to hold up hundreds of millions of dollars worth of production which is vital to our very existence. The Government has guaranteed industry and business, capital if you wish, that it will gain no undeserved profits from this war. The American people are more than ready to make sacrifices for their own protection. If labor cannot make them too, we must force them to do so.

TWEEDS

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Feature Article Of MSC Frosh Student Printed in Tribune

The featured historical article in the April, Sunday Great Falls Tribune was written by Miss Jean Setter of Hobson, freshman student in nursing at Montana State College.

The story was of the Yogo Gulch Sapphire mines which have been world famous in producing gem stones and sapphire points for commercial use. The article was originally written as a term paper in Montana History. From research and personal interview, Miss Setter's account traces briefly the history of the mines and discusses some of the major methods in their operation. The mines which have produced sapphires to a total value variously estimated from \$3,000,000 to \$20,000,000, with single stones valued at \$1,600, are now closed because of a surplus.

Not to be outdone, the AGR's have now come through with an Easter breakfast in addition to the street dance.

Five pounds should be coming Chi O way soon if Betty Mae Hanson's diamond is an indication. The eternal triangle grows stronger every day . . . Allen Barickman-Billie Cullen-Joe Johnson. Lou Guay is a bit remorseful, despite the beautiful diamond, since Carl left . . . Keep the chin up a couple more months.

Prediction: Love to blossom with the flowers and pins to float with the breeze.

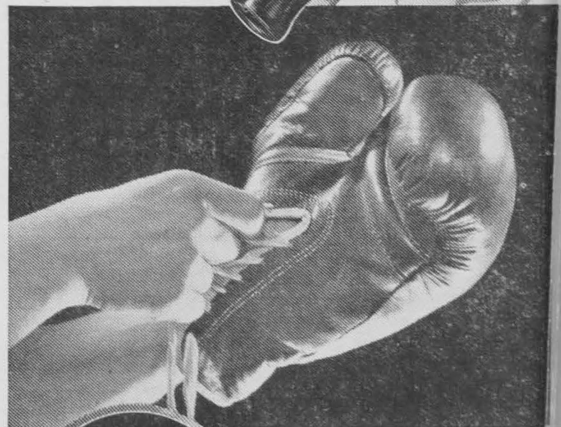


Talk about a swell treat... just sink your teeth into smooth DOUBLEMINT GUM

Yes, for real chewing satisfaction, just sink your teeth into delicious DOUBLEMINT GUM. Velvety-smooth, full of refreshing flavor. Chewing DOUBLEMINT daily adds fun to sports, informal get-togethers, study sessions. Helps brighten your teeth and sweeten your breath, too. And costs so little! Buy several packages today . . . and enjoy delicious DOUBLEMINT every day.

After a stiff bout ...pause and

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IT HAPPENED IN MONTANA

JIM BRIDGER

GREATEST OF ALL SCOUTS
PLAINSMEN AND GUIDES —
HE KNEW MONTANA BETTER THAN
MANY RESIDENTS KNOW IT TODAY.

UNLIKE COLUMBUS WHO NEVER
KNEW HE HAD FOUND A NEW CONTINENT,
BRIDGER KNEW HE HAD DISCOVERED A NEW
WORD OF NATURAL WONDERS

WHEN HIS STORIES WERE DISCREDITED, HE
AVENGED HIMSELF BY TELLING THE MOST
OUTLANDISH LIES HE COULD THINK OF. THE
"PETRIFIED BIRD SITTING ON A PETRIFIED TREE
SINGING A PETRIFIED SONG" IS CLASSIC.

WE DISCOVERED
GREAT SALT LAKE
IN 1824, THOUGHT IT WAS AN ARM OF THE PACIFIC OCEAN — TRAVELING
WITH THE NORTH
STAR AS HIS ONLY
GUIDE, HE CAME TO
THE ARTIC
OCEAN.

KIT CARSON WAS HIS HUNTING
COMPANION
DR. MARCUS WHITMAN REMOVED
AN ARROW FROM HIS BACK

HE GUIDED THE EXPEDITIONS OF
GENERALS
CONNOR
CARRINGTON AND
ALBERT SIDNEY JOHNSON
AS WELL AS THE CELEBRATED
HUNTING TRIP OF SIR GEO. GORE

HIS GREATEST DISCOVERY WAS
'SOUTH PASS' OR 'TWO OCEAN PASS'

HERE, ONE BRANCH FLOWING TO THE PACIFIC, THE
OTHER TO THE ATLANTIC, PROOF THAT FISH COULD
SWIM FROM MAINE TO CALIFORNIA ACROSS THE U.S.

CALIFORNIA HERE I COME

WESTERN

Society

By Pat Rounce



With a hippity hop many guys and gals will be enjoying another double-header in the social whirl on Easter week end with a Majorette's dance on Friday night and the always stupendous Engineer's Ball on Saturday Another queen is to be chosen on the latter occasion and you who do not enjoy dancing ought to come out of curiosity, for the presentation is always unique

Ground Broke For New AOPi House With Ceremony

Amid much ceremony and a great deal of hilarity, Alpha O's broke ground for their new house Monday morning at 9 o'clock. Alpha O's, pledges, actives, and alums, gathered around while Judy Hauseman and Mrs. Otto Batch took the first ride on the caterpillar and President Betty Ford lifted the first shovel full of dirt. Also present on the scene were Miss Mary D. Ritchie, Mrs. Davidson, who has been a patroness ever since the time when the possessions of Alpha Phi chapter consisted of a lamp and a piano, Mr. Johnson, the contractor, and Mr. Cheever, architect for the new house.

Warren Faus Named Knight of Knights At Spur Mixer

Friday, April 4, in the Student Union ballroom, at 10:30 p. m., there was silence as Mary Dahl, President of Spurs, stepped to the microphone to give the long awaited for announcement—the Fang who was selected to be the “Knight of Knights”. It was, none other than Warren Faus. This picking of a “Knight of Knights” is a very new idea and it has never been done before. However, it will undoubtedly be repeated again next year, and the next, and before long it will have become a tradition. The “Knight of Knights” was picked for these qualities: Friendliness, Leadership, Loyalty to Fangs and School, his hard work, his personal appearance and his attitude toward everything in general.

Majorettes Sponsor Ladies Choice Jig

Girls, here is your chance to start the suarter out right! The Majorettes are sponsoring an informal all school dance April 11, at the ballroom of the Student Union building, to the music of Heinie Mockel. Fill your programs early—they will be available from any Majorette. An evening of fun, a floor show, and ladies choice, all for 65c. Chaperones are Mr. and Mrs. Lou Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Schilling and Dean Harrison.

Phi Upsilon Omicron Announces New Pledges

Phi Upsilon Omicron is proud to announce that Dorothy Schaal, Jean Haynes, Mary Dahl, Lorraine Jones, Phyllis McCoy, Harriet Mecklenberg, Betty Ann Hanley, Sammy Lou Hollier, Gladys Nelson, and Sarah Davis have been chosen for Epsilon chapter. The girls will be initiated April 12. Congratulations girls!

Mildred McKinley Majorette President

Mildred McKinley, junior from Carter, has been elected president of the Majorettes of MSC. Jean Haynes, sophomore from Bozeman, is the new treasurer of the organization.

NOTICE
There will be an important meeting of the High School Week Registration and Housing Committee Wednesday, April 9 (tonight) at 5 o'clock in Room 101 Engineering Building. It is very important that anyone expecting to work on this committee be present.

Greek Gossip

Pi Beta Phi initiates are Peggy Yates, Margaret Ann Stevens, Jean Collins, Elizabeth Campbell, Evelyn Jarud, Arlen Weedman, Ruth Dawson and Helen Webb.
Dinner guests were Irene Smiley, Vera Conway, Pat Flynn, Vivian Manning, Jean Collins, Evelyn Jarud and Florence Boyle.
Mrs. Simmons visited Jane for several days.
Ruth Strong is now living at the Home Management House.
Sunday dinner guests were Kay Sullivan and Betty Riley.
Betty Lyons and Tethel Graybill are convention (ing) in Seattle—delegates of Pan Hellenic.

New wearing the Kappa Sigma pledge button is Jim Harrington . . . Sunday dinner guests were Dean and Mrs. Cobleigh . . . Friday we were honored with the presence of one of our national officers, Estes Snedecor, W.G.M.C., Dean W. M. Cobleigh, Dr. J. R. Parker, E. D. Butcher and J. H. Morrow, attorney. Mr. Snedecor was introduced to everyone and gave a very interesting talk to both actives and pledges . . . Jim Holley and Ted McNeil from Lodge Grass were guests over the weekend.

Congratulations to Russel Newton. Pi K. A. '40 of Broadus and Elizabeth Dwinelle, KD '43 of Livingston who wears Ruu's pin. Russ is now obtaining his bachelor's degree in Agricultural Education.
Willard Schlehuber '44 of Bozeman is the latest man to wear the IKA pledge pin.
Tom Balzhiser and Joe Eiseman have been honored and tapped by Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic honorary fraternity.

Active initiation was held early Sunday morning at the Pi Kap house. The new members to display the golden Pi are James Roach, Chester; William MacLay, Missoula; and Clarence Rich, Benzene. Congratulations, men!
Don Wold and Phil Karstead were Butte visitors during the weekend.
Kenny Bakke '37 who is now employed by the United States Department of Agriculture visited the house on Saturday.

New Lambda Chi Alpha pledges are Chuck Daniels, Fred Richardson, Jim Dean, Bruce Johnson, and Cecil Ross.
Dinner guests Sunday were Dr. and Mrs. Beal.

George Van Brocklin visited at the house Wednesday.
Carl Peters dropped in from Fairfield to spend the weekend at the house.

Visitor at the Phi Sig house last week end was C. Marc Miller, regional director of Phi Sigma Kappa. Mr. Miller came here from Seattle to visit the chapter and take part in the Founder's Day celebration . . . Visiting in Deer Lodge last week was Jack Payne . . . Home for the week end went Johnny Medlin to Great Falls, and Bob Baaron to Helena, while Dick Merritt visited his brother in Missoula . . . Guest at the house Friday night was Al Sutherland, Phi Sig from Missoula . . . At the house Monday evening was Mrs. Corwin, who came here from Billings to see her son who was injured in an automobile accident.

Jim Shea, Glendive, spent Friday and Saturday visiting at the Sigma Chi house . . . Bud Blanchette, Cliff Stephenson and Bill Schottelkorb of Missoula were dinner guests Saturday night. Tuffy Feldman and Dick Taylor spent Sunday at the house. Congratulations for our new pledges: Chuck Williams, Herman Peterson, Eli Milodragovich and Glenn McDonald. Sunday Dean Kelly and Mr. and Mrs. Dickson were dinner guests.

An S. A. E. journeying home for the weekend was Emmett Murphy of Great Falls. The boys entertained Mr. and Mrs. Richard Armand at dinner Wednesday night. A supervisor now, Leonard Stone will leave soon to take over his new job as Supervisor of Insect Control in Western Montana. Another boy now wearing the insignia of a Sig Alph pledge is Jay Duba of Livingston.

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Accent your Easter! !

Riddle's

WAGNER'S College men like our clothes

Phi Sigma Kappa's Host To Alumni For Founders Day

Zeta Triton chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa was host to Omega Beta and Phi Sig alumni from throughout the state at the second annual Founder's Day celebration. The celebration consisted of a banquet at the chapter house and the burning of the mortgage which has been on the house since 1923.

Visiting the chapter at this time was C. Marc Miller, of Seattle, Regional director for Region VI of Phi Sigma Kappa. Alumni from the local chapter and other chapters attending the celebration included: George Jacoby, Frank Neill, and Lloyd (Lefty) DeVore, directors of the Alumni Corporation, Fred Brown, L. R. Daems, Dr. R. E. Seitz, Joe Braley, James McMahon, Don Nash, Chet Roecher, Dennis O'Connor, Bud Lowe, Bill Johnstone, Jim House, George Baxter, Rev. W. T. Reeves, Jr., Lloyd Johnson, Selway Carlson, Clarence Davidson, Jim Borne, Corby Tilton and Ed Schuler. George Jacoby, president of the Alumni Corporation, and Dr. E. R. Seitz were the principal speakers of the occasion. Mr. Jacoby outlined the history of the fraternity and noted progress made from 1923 to the present time. Dr. Seitz spoke of the need for social organization and commended the work of the alumni group. Other alumni spoke a few words to the group. Part of the entertainment consisted of the showing of motion picture reels of the fifteen leading football games for 1940.

The recently purchased building site on Fourth Ave. and Garfield St. was discussed, and C. Marc Miller advised the house on matters pertaining to the policy of the chapter.

Sister Maria Giannino, SDC, a third cousin of Pope Pius XII, has enrolled for the spring semester at Mount Mary college, Milwaukee.

Firt men's college to buy an ambulance for the British-American Ambulance corps, Amherst college has received a permit for ambulance No. 394.

Of the 1,644 members of the Northwestern university faculty, almost 200 had military experience in the World War.

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THE MODE

Social Calendar

Fri., April 11—Majorette's Dance. Phi Sigma Moving Picture.

Sat., April 12—Engineer's Ball.

Sun., April 13—Sigma Alpha Epsilon Easter Breakfast. Alpha Gamma Rho Easter Breakfast.

Thurs., April 17—Phi Sigma Kappa Housemother's Bansuet.

Fri., April 18—Senior Dance.

Sat., April 19—Pi Beta Phi Derby Dance.

Fri., April 25—WAA Carnival.

Sat., April 26—Spur of the Moment Dance.

Lambda Chi Alpha Spring Party.

Thurs., May 1—High School Week.

Fri., May 2—High School Week.

Sat., May 3—High School Week.

Alpha Gamma Rho Pledge Spring Formal.

Refugee Student Mixer.

Kappa Sigma Pledge Party.

Fri., May 9—Spartanian Dance.

Pi Kappa Alpha Spring Party.

Sat., May 10—Mother's Day week end.

Fri., May 16—Little International.

Alpha Zeta Barn Dance.

Chi Omega Spring Party.

Sat., May 17—Little International.

Alpha Gamma Delta Spring Party.

Pi Beta Phi Spring Party.

Alpha Omicron Pi Fireside.

Fri., May 23—Alpha Omicron Pi Spring Party.

Sat., May 24—Sigma Alpha Epsilon Spring Party.

Men's Cooperative House Spring Party.

Phi Sigma Kappa Spring Party.

Kappa Delta Spring Party.

Thurs., May 29—Junior Prom.

Fri., May 30—Memorial Day.

Sigma Chi Spring Party.

Girl's Cooperative House Spring Party.

Sat., May 31—Alpha Gamma Rho Spring Party.

Hamilton Hall Spring Party.

Fri., June 6—Kappa Sigma Spring Party.

Women's Day.

Sat., June 7—Commencement. Quarter Ends.

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Dokken Funeral Home

At the Theatres

ELLEN

Every Wednesday Is A Big Night.

Wednesday - Thursday - Friday — "Comrade X" with Clark Gable and Hedy LaMarr.

Saturday - Sunday - Monday - Tuesday—"Western Union" (In Technicolor) with Robert Young, Randolph Scott, Dean Jagger, Virginia Gilmore .

RIALTO

Thursday - Friday - Saturday — Return Engagement of "Virginia City" with Errol Flynn, Miriam Hopkins, Humphrey Bogart.

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday — Return Engagement of "Rebecca" with Laurence Olivier, Joan Fontaine, George Sanders.

JOYCE

Thursday - Friday—"Here Comes Happiness" and "Flight From Destiny."

Saturday - Sunday - Monday — "In Old Colorado" and "Face Behind the Mask."

After the Show

The Bungalow

Sidelights Of Industry ---

All-Seeing Science—

Favorite fantasy of modern wild-catters is to watch an oil reservoir at work, to see it actually produce at the end of a small pipe thousands of feet under ground. Petroleum science soon will make this dream a reality.

Skillful engineers are making the subterranean oil sands yield more and more of their hidden secrets and as a consequence instruments and laboratory techniques are being perfected that will enable producers to know almost as much about how oil, gas and water really behave in the oil reservoir itself as though they could see it happening before their eyes.

Petroleum technologists now know the factors that affect the sand's performance, the methods that can and should be used in determining the importance of these factors and their significance in planning an operating program for each field.

Rapid adoption and application of this growing knowledge has increased known and recoverable reserves for a decade thus conserving large quantities of oil for the nation's use.

Snow-Ridging—

Snow ridging, a brand-new occupation in western Canada, is the farmers' latest low-cost weapon against summer drought. Perched atop a tractor-drawn snowplow of special design, farmers plow light early snowfalls in level fields into ridges eight feet apart. Even four inches of ground snow makes ridges 20 inches high—and these are big enough to anchor succeeding drifts so that they do not blow away. When spring comes the trapped snows melt gradually and soften the soil instead of running off in streams that cut gashes through the field and leave other places so dry that wind erosion carries away the good top soil. Fuel costs run from 2 to 5 cents an acre.

Still Another Alibi—

Added to reasons for defeat of France by the Nazi forces is the report that the French command believed the Germans could not advance through Ardennes because railway facilities were lacking. The Germans waited for no trains, but advanced in tanks and trucks along the highways. This strategy was one of the less-

ons of the conquest of France and the military leaders of other countries no longer are overlooking highways as military assets.

Remember Croesus?—

Croesus, last king of Lydia, was born in 560 B. C. and died just 14 years later. His wealth has been a by-word ever since. The "get-rich-quick" days in the petroleum industry, when a small drilling investment might bring a big return overnight, were similarly short-lived. Twenty years ago a well cost around \$10,000 and went down 2,000 to 3,000 feet. Today, the cost begins in the thousands and may go up to \$150,000 or more, for a probably depth of 8,000 to 15,000 feet.

This expansion has extended through the industry, making huge capital investments a necessity. The exploring, drilling and producing branches, for instance, must pour more and more barrels of dollars into the ground before a single barrel of oil is brought up. In the past two decades the total gross petroleum industry investment has climbed from \$6,550,000,000 to about \$14,500,000,000—an investment on which justifiable returns are naturally expected.

Available data show that earnings are low. Despite the large capital risks involved in an industry that changes and modernizes so fast, the average rate of return on the net worth of the largest oil companies in the last ten years has been only about the same as the return on high grade investments carrying only a fraction of the capital risk of the petroleum investment.

In most years, the industry would have been better off to exchange earnings for tax collections. In 1939, as the most recent example, petroleum taxes were four times earnings, five times dividends, and almost equal to wages.

Why Men Stay Home—

The discovery that pipe-smokers like to blend their own tobaccos inspired a tobacco firm to file away more than 1,000 individual formulas of pipe tobaccos—smoking mixtures originated and blended personally for individuals.

A kit has been prepared containing a measuring jig, a mixing humidor and six types of rare tobaccos. These, with a book of instructions, are packed in an acetate box. Other kits contain five tins of different company brands, and a pound humidor of a special blend.

Triple Action Spot Remover—

Take a few drops of oil, juggle them around and what do the researchers get? This time it's a furniture polish that knocks the spots off everything from the old kitchen table to the grand piano.

With a minimum of elbow grease this unique polish goes into triple action, removes spots (liquor, heat and water marks) and simultaneously cleans and polishes varnished, shellacked and lacquered surfaces.

Prepared by a master furniture craftsman, the stuff scarcely smudges in application, rubs to a high, hard polish in no time and doesn't show finger prints when it has dried.

NOTICE

Special A-A meeting of independent students 7:30 Tuesday, April 15, room 101 in the Engineering Building.



How to stand out in the line!

YOU CAN OUTSHINE the rest of the boys in any stag-line by decorating yourself with Arrow Shirts.

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Come in today and get several! \$2 up.



U. S. Sounds Call For Architects For Defense Work

Architects are needed now for work in the national defense program. The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for architect positions paying from \$2,000 to \$4,600 a year. Persons may qualify in design, specifications, or estimating, the duties of the positions being based upon these divisions of work.

Architects appointed in design will survey work under construction, and do research in the factors affecting architectural design. Persons working in specifications, will write architectural specifications requiring knowledge of all classes of craftsmanship and materials. The duties of persons appointed for estimating work will be to estimate from sketches the costs involved in all phases of building.

To qualify as junior architect at \$2,000 a year, applicants must have completed a 4-year architectural college curriculum on either architecture or architectural engineering. For the other positions, completion of a 4-year college course in architecture or engineering is required, as well as appropriate professional architectural experience in the optional subject. Additional architectural or engineering experience may be substituted for the college study.

Applications must be filed at the Commission's Washington office not later than May 7, 1941. Further information and application forms may be obtained at any first- or second-class post office, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission.

GOLF

Students may play at the Bozeman Country Club by showing their student tickets and paying \$2.50 for a special privilege good until June 10. The regular special playing fee is \$35.00 per year. Since the upkeep of a golf course costs a lot of money it is hoped that the students will appreciate the value of the above arrangement and that they will cooperate with the Country Club in its enforcement.

S. Dyche

Intra-Murals

Tomorrow is the final day for signing up to enter competition in tennis and handball singles and doubles and in horseshoe singles. As soon as Intra-mural Director Harry Ellis can draw up a schedule the competitors in the various fields will begin action.

Thus far a total of 72 men have registered as desiring to enter one of the fields of endeavor. Tennis and horseshoe singles have the most men entered with 17 men each. In tennis and handball doubles there are seven teams entered in each sport. In handball singles 10 men have signified their intentions of attempting to gain the handball singles title.

Remember tomorrow is the final day on which you can sign up so if you wish to compete in one of the above sports go over and sign the sheet on the bulletin board in the gym.

Bowling

The race for the bowling league title is rapidly reaching a climax with the final weeks of the race approaching. The LXA squad is still leading the pack with a 20 and 7 record. In second place are the SAEs and the PSKs with 17 wins and 10 losses apiece. The LXAs will be tucking away the trophy in their trophy case if they can hold on to the lead which they have maintained during the whole race.

Last Saturday Scott of the SAE squad turned in an outstanding performance with a 628 pin total. This is the highest total game by any player in the league this year. His 209 game average brought him a prize of \$2.50 for showing the most improvement over his average gain during the season.

Results of last Saturday's bowling is as follows: SAE 3, KS 0; PSK 3, PKA 0; AAA 1, LXA 2; AGR 2, SX 1.

Team Standings

	Won	Lost
LXA	20	7
SAE	17	10
PSK	17	10
AGR	16	10
KS	10	17
AAA	10	17
SX	9	18
PKA	9	18

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ARROW UNDERWEAR



College News Briefs From Far and Wide

Members of the speech correction class at Duquesne university are presenting a series of radio programs.

Plans have been approved for a \$100,000 ROTC armory at City College of New York.

Prof. R. B. Harvey of the University of Minnesota is using ultra-violet rays for finding and eliminating bacterial ring rot in potatoes.

John L. Collyer, president of B. F. Goodrich company, has been elected to the Cornell university board of trustees.

The university of California extension division has inaugurated a course in television production and acting.

St. Mary's of Texas has an organization for Spanish-speaking students, called the Circulo Iberoamericano.

The University of Minnesota heating plant uses 30,000 tons of coal a year.

Dyche Drills On Deception In Spring Sessions

With a total of over 50 men now reporting for spring football training, head coach Schubert Dyche reports that the tempo of practice has been stepped up considerably and that the squad presents much greater potential power than had been previously expected.

Drills and plays have been centered on the offense almost entirely and with deception and clever ball handling being stressed heavily, speculation is centered on the fact that Coach Dyche may depend on cleverness rather than brawn.

In the backfield, all players are putting extra time in with practice on keeping themselves and the pigskin as elusive as possible. Razzle-dazzle plays are being used a great deal in an effort to speed up the "back of the line" men.

At the forward wall position, Mentor Dyche is again going to look for speed over weight in many cases. He expects a good line this year, with three good centers and plenty of everything except tackles, although this position is not expected to be weak.

Three separate balanced teams have been picked and plays and formations are being practiced between the elevens. Of the whole squad many are freshmen and the varsity team shows very good possibilities of carrying the label of "sophomore laden."

All men who show promise of being varsity material will be called for early fall practice on September 11 and the Mentor expects a good majority of the present squad.

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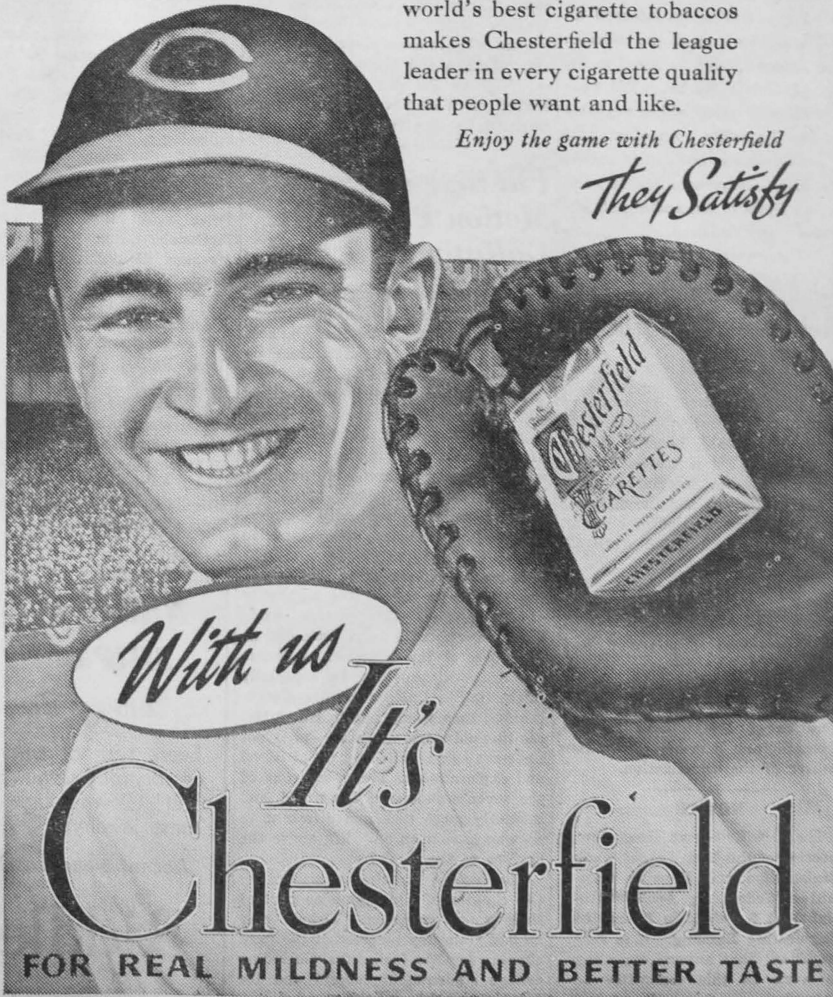
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Every smoker who enjoys a Cooler smoke that's definitely Milder and Better-Tasting is a Chesterfield fan.

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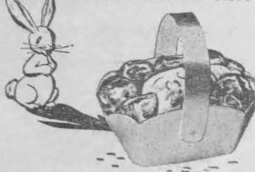


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