MONTANA EXPONENT

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Anna Kaskas Sings Tonite

Miss Anna Kaskas, lovely young contralto of the operatic stage, will be presented in concert this evening at 8:15 in the gymnasium. It will be the first number of the current community concert series and students will be admitted on their activity tickets.

Born in Bridgeport, Conn., Anna Kaskas' parents came to this country from Lithuania as young people, met here and married. Both her mother, Frances Globis, and her father, Anthony Kaskas, were born near Kaunas. Anna studied music at the Hartford conservatory. Singing one night at a private musicale, her ability caught the interest of a prominent music lover who contributed $500 to send Anna to Europe to study; the choir of the Lithuanian church of the Holy Trinity in which the young



girl was soloist collected a little more; and with this nest egg she set forth bravely for the homeland of her parents.

Miss Kaskas wins as many friends in recitals as she does on the operatic stage. "Whenever possible," she says, "I like to include a few songs from my parents' homeland.

When Columbia inaugurated a new policy of engaging "name artists" for foreign recordings, Kaskas was chosen to head the list by making these records.

War Stamps to Black Out Hitler

Starting Monday, November 9, a 6-foot picture of Adolf Hitler will be on display in the SUB. It is there not only for display but for a purpose, too. With each sale of a defense stamp a square of the picture will be blackened out, which, in the long run, will black out Hitler in two ways.

Buzz Hanley is chairman of the affairs, which is sponsored by Mortar Board and AWS.

Virginia Campbell and Patty Flynn are making the picture.

NOTICE

There will be a Home Economics club meeting Thursday night in the fireplace room in Herrick hall at 7:30. All members are urged to attend.

NOTICE

There will be a Phi U meeting tonight at 5 o'clock in the fireplace room of Herrick hall.



WAA Throw Dance For Women Only

"Okay, it's a date," sez she to she.

So you see, the all important men of our campus aren't so important. The girls traveled to the union Saturday and had a wonderful time at the WAA girl dates girl ball. The dance was a costume affair and prizes were awarded. By pushing the fad of wearing men's flannel nightgowns, Bunny Stearns and Shirley Allen won the prize for the homliest costume. Valine Mietzner and Blanche Wallin teamed together as a soldier and Red Cross nurse to take the prize for the prettiest outfit. Betty Jo Opp and Marcelyn Kranz walked away with the prize for the most original costume by wearing outfits made from turkish bath towels. The prize for the cutest costumes went to Lois Steere and Billie Buchman, who appeared as darkies. Much credit for the success of the dance should be given to Betty Young, chairman of the affair.

You see, gals, we did it once and we can do it again, we hope!

Ham Hall Lasses Keep Things Lively

What are the Hamilton Hall girls doing for the duration (i. e., two weeks of manless days)? Theyr'e all busy settling down to a life of spinsterhood. But they'll all agree it's not so bad as it's cracked up to be—as long as it's just for two weeks.

Strictly stag parties are the fashion. The first night the boys were gone the girls had 1 o'clock hours, and they decided this was too long for studying. Therefore those lucky girls having a spare dime sponsored a fireside, with popcorn, apples, potato chips and marshmallows in the limelight. There were a few stray males that Friday night and even Saturday night; but, alas, 'twas Sunday night that only two men tripped gaily up to the door. The remaining 76 girls were left on their own hook for entertainment, and don't worry—they were entertained.

The favorie joy seems to be eating, possibly because of the hard manual labor in which they are engaged, or maybe it's the long hours of study that makes them hungry.

No, it wasn't an invasion from Mars that descended to earth on the firescapes of Hamilton Hall the other day, even though they looked mighty queer bundled in winter coats and with towels around their heads. It was simply a fire drill.

Heads emerged from windows

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Congress Is Held For Frosh Girls

All freshmen girls are expected to attend the AWS Congress to be held this Saturday, October 31, in the lounge of the Student Union building promptly at 2 o'clock. Miss Gyda Shepperd is in charge of the congress, which revolves itself into somewhat of an orientation meeting. Roll will be taken and the record kept on AWS files.

The meeting will be divided into four parts: "How to Study," by Miss Hapner; "Campus Relations and Politics," by Mr. Good; "Manners," by Mrs. Bennett; and "Student Employment," by Miss Leigh. The first two subjects will be presented to all the girls attending. Afterwards, the girls may attend either of the remaining discussions.

The topic of "Manners" has been especially prepared for town girls and the girls living in the quads, as they do not have an opportunity to learn many of the things taught at Hamilton Hall house meetings. The ten big sister captains chosen last spring are acting as a committee in charge and expect a full turn-out. It is suggested that "big sisters" get in touch with their AWS "little sisters" and bring them to the meetings. Any upper class girl is cordially invited to attend.

Facing the fact that there would be no men around to put out an Exponent, the girls of MSC banded together and forthwith edited this number. Toughest angle of it all was securing the ads, since the masculine gender has heretofore been responsible for such doings. With little experience and no help from the regular staff, the girls went out and brought in the necessary ad inches.

That we leaned slightly towards the feminine view is obvious, but opportunity only comes a knockin' once. No insinuations are meant; it's all straight stuff. Any rebuttals from the opposite sex will be gladly received in the next Exponent. This is only an experiment, but army calls may make a women's staff a reality. We're ready!

THE STAFF.

NOTICE

The nutrition class meets every Monday and Wednesday nights from 7:15 until 9:15 in the lecture room of the Student Union building.

Dances Given For C. P. T. Fellows

Uncle Sam's men, the C. P. T. students, have been and will be entertained at firesides given especially for them by two organizations on the hill. Last Friday night the Chi Omega's threw a party for the fellows (and their wives, if such be the case) and a good time was had by all.

Still to come off is the fling that Spartanians is giving for the same group this Friday night from 9 till 11 in the small dining room of the Student Union building. All of the C. P. T.'ers are extended a hearty invitation with the further promise of refreshments to be furnished. Music will be furnished by the "juke box."

Neither of these are likely to be the end of the social events for the handsome fellows who came into their own more than ever when the masculine race of MSC went to the beet fields. There are promises of more parties to come.

Memos To Men Set Forth Here

This has to do with men—what they do and don't do that cause lively bull sessions to be mainly concerned with these indispensable animals. A dash at the social calendar (when there is one) will reveal that the one and only Mortar Board dance is not so far distant. Hence in a helping sort of way we are about to give forth with wholesome hints so that "our boys" won't have cause to say they didn't know. It is also a chance for we of the feminine world to air some of our secret gripes.

Going steady is a fine deal (most of the time), but when our one and only, quite on his own and unbeknown to us, ups and decides to make a good fellow of himself by being the life of a Saturday night stag party, well——. Even a phone call and explanation BEFORE hand might help the situation. But there is also to be mentioned the obliging fellow who inadvertently calls every night with at least a half an hour's talk about nothing. Social calls are fine, but when no date comes of the conversation and our loyal sister has to quiet the barks of her complaining sisters who have hopes of being called to the phone, we say it's no dice.

Could we casually mention, too, these upperclass fellows who seem to think it quite the fad to wait until 8 or 8:45 to have one of their brothers get them a "blind" date for 9? It helps, too, to tell the lady of your heart what you have planned for the evening so she won't have to go sleigh riding in her best party dress. Trite, but true, is the standing peeve of having to carry your entertaining date home and making arrangements for him to be safely tucked in. Wonder if he remembers who he set out to entertain—his date or himself?

Strictly from the "good for you" angle we offer the feminine view on the subject of studying when you know "ding good and well" that you'll be in Uncle Sam's army by next quarter. We say, have a

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AWS Holds Four Assemblies For All Women Students

Four assemblies were planned for the women of MSC during the two weeks' that the college men were excused from classes. These assemblies were directed to all women interested in doing their part for the war effort.

Last Wednesday morning at 10 the girls were given a chance to take an active part in the war effort by the Associated Women's organization. Data sheets were handed out to each girl, who was to sign up for classes in Red Cross surgical dressings, first aid, home nursing, Red Cross nutrition, auto mechanics, consumer courses, Red Cross canteen, price control and rationing, etc.

W. H. McCall, registrar, opened the assembly. President Mary Dahl presided. Speakers were introduced by Betty Hanley: Bertha Clow, Red Cross nutrition; Harry Cockrum, auto mechanics; Mildred Leigh, Red Cross canteen (winter quarter); and Mrs. J. O. Tretsven, surgical dressings downtown.

Council members also assisted. Lieutenant Margaret Dean of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, spoke at a second assembly Friday at 11 a. m. Lieutenant Dean gave incidents of her life at Fort Des Maines, where she received her training, and gave the qualifications for any potential WAAC.

David G. Poston, professor of history at MSC, was the second speaker of the morning. He discussed the Pacific situation and the islands of interdefense and the outer line of defense along the west coast.

A third assembly was held yesterday morning at 11 in honor of Navy Day. Dr. Merrill Burlingame discussed "The European Scene." Ensign Herbert O. Fox, of the naval aviation division, also spoke.

Tomorrow morning at 10 the fourth assembly will feature Dr. Jessie Richardson, home economics research professor, who will address the group on "A Woman's Target." Lael Tout will render a vocal solo.

Rumors Come From Sugar Fields

While the girls run around triumphantly in the boys' jalopies, we hear reports of the wonderful job the men folks are doing in the sugar beet fields. Looking over the shoulder of a gal-pal today, we noticed her man wrote her from the Sidney area, where there was a terrible blizzard a-tearin' around with about six inches of snow piling upon the ground, all at the same time. If the weather keeps up the men will be back sooner than we expected on accounta because the ground will freeze and they can't get the beets out of the ground, or sumpin'.

I wonder if the smelters and airport building areas are freezing up, too, so those poor boys that didn't go picking beets, but went home instead, can make lots of money the easy way and miss a coupla weeks of studying, too. But, then, too, these men are working in defense areas and are helping us beat the Japs; how about these fellows who went-a-picking beets and got tired and quit and are taking a two weeks' resting period? We gals have you boys spotted, don't worry.

We hear this sugar beet industry is supposed to make the boys some money, but don't bank on it too much on accounta I hear there are lots of poker games going around

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LIVE AND LEARN

Every single upper classman on this campus should realize by now that slacks are never customary in the union. Let's ditto that remark in regard to parties unless they should call for that particular type of apparel. And some of us were really shocked to still see slacks and jeans downtown! Sometimes it is excusable when there is an excuse that makes it excusable, but, first of all, please find such an excusable excuse.

And you freshmen—you, too, are being called on the carpet. This is the place where you begin to grow up, but perhaps we were giving credit where credit isn't due. High school days went by and here we are trying to become "ladies." This is no way to do it. "Today you ain't no man!"

And last, but not least, another fair warning to you damsels! Nobody thinks you look your best with your hair in pins or curlers, so please remain in the privacy of your room. Perhaps the houseboy will ask you out then, but not before.

Memos To Men

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good time, but make the most of the subjects you can get now cause Heaven only knows if you'll have a chance to come back to this glorious institution after the Japs have been made into the past tense. If you're out for a good time period, there are cheaper ways than college to find it.

Our final advice to you on managing a date with "her" for Mortar Board is to remember that she is a lady and likes to be treated as such. For two weeks now the girls have been taking over the fellows' jobs, but when it comes date time we draw the line at things like opening and closing doors (including those on the car), putting on our own coats and being left out of the conversation when a "good Joe" comes along. It's old stuff, fellows, but oh how true.

THE Clothesline

Because boys have always objected so violently and loudly to our dress, we take this opportunity to suggest, first, that on this week's clothesline is a washing of dirty cords which have been seen practically standing alone at the mixers. Secondly, we offer a few gay ideas for additions to their wardrobe to give them a dashing campus appearance!

Beside these cords hang some sport shirts of rayon with a velvet weave, the latest style being a pullover with the criss-cross neckline. These add width to the shoulders. They give an aura of carefree Bohemian nonchalance.

Chic, vibrantly colored, all-wool gaberdine cuffless slacks which taper at the ankles go beautifully with every type of shirt or jacket. Suggestions for these clever jackets are cavalry twill and peasant wool cardigan sport coats which may be casually matched or contrasted with the slacks. Subdued, rich tweed jackets blend masterfully with any kind of trousers, making a superbly striking costume.

Coats are being shown in an inviting variety ranging from boxy doleman-sleeved finger-tipped reversible to the all-around four-year top coat. A beautifully tailored all-wool top coat, ever to be cherished, is of everlasting beauty, luxury and instamina.

THANKS FOR CONCERTS

When students start streaming into the gym tonight to hear the community concert presented by Anna Kaskas there will no doubt be murmurs of "Why do we have to sit here?" As in previous years, the center sections downstairs and parts of the balcony will be reserved for downtown people. Here is the explanation of "why." Read it and understand what a bargain you are getting.

Regular community concert tickets sell for $5.50, the price Bozeman members pay for concert tickets. Each student in Montana State pays 50c from the student activity fund for his membership to the community concert. A little subtraction leaves us with a net balance of $5.00, which amount we should say justly entitles the town people to the choicest seats in the gymnasium. Herewith let's sit on the side lines and be glad we can. Probably next year there will not be any community concert programs at which we can even sit on the side lines.

Dear Diary --

This is a pretty good time to catch up and tell all about what I haven't been doing. Is this the life? Just when I get to college to meet "men what is men" they all leave. There has been plenty to keep us busy, though, and there is always a little to gossip about so who said men were our only topic of conversation?

The first of last week I was sitting at the SUB coke bar when some fellows walked in—gosh, I almost fell off the stool, but just managed to hang on. Somebody told me they were some of those CPT fellows who are flying around here every once in a while. They seem to be pretty popular, or at least right now because all of the girls smiled and then I saw them downtown with some college girls the other day. They must have whistled louder than I did.

Gosh, Miss Fulks doesn't seem to have any men around anymore either, so a bunch of us had to go down there and help her. There was a high school boy there, though, so we didn't mind too much; but, say, were our hands all cut up from scrubbing pans!

The girls seemed to have pulled the wool over some of the fellows' eyes and talked them out of their cars. Of course, I'm not sure whether it is a gain or loss proposition. One girl asked me to ride downtown the other day in her honey's flivver, and I must say we didn't do much ridin'.

One morning the whistle blew a couple of times extra so we counted them up to see what class we were going to miss. That wasn't so smart, because when we got to assembly we found out that they just wanted us to sign up for more classes. Some women were up there and they told about some courses they were going to teach us and then a nice little man said he'd teach us something about cars. After that experience with my girl friend's boy friend's car I thought that would be a practical thing, and anyway, a man for a teacher will do right now.

The dance Saturday night was the co-ed ball which was given by some organization with a name that looks almost like WAAC but isn't. The girls went together and some dressed up like good-looking boys. We all had a good time . . . that girl who was stood up by the girl who went out went stag and she did a lot of wolfin'. It was a regular "hurry, hurry," and that means rat race. (I found that in a book downtown.)

It is almost bedtime, and since there isn't any point in putting up my hair or fixing my nails, I don't bother. Next time the boys go sugar beeting for two weeks, I think I'll leave, too, like Dean Branegan did. She must not like just plain home ec. courses so well either.

At the Theatres

ELLEN

Thursday - Friday - Saturday—**"Pardon My Sarong"** with Abbott and Costello.

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday —**"Talk of The Town"** with Ronald Coleman, Jean Arthur and Cary Grant.

Wednesday - Thursday - Friday — **"Cairo"** with Jeannette MacDonald and Robert Young.

RIALTO

Thursday - Friday - Saturday—**"Valley of Hunted Men"** with 3 Mesquiteers, —Also **"Thru Different Eyes"** with Frank Craven and Mary Howard.

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday **"Kukan, Battle Cry of China"**; also **"Sealed Lips"** with Wm. Gargan, June Clyde, and John Litel.

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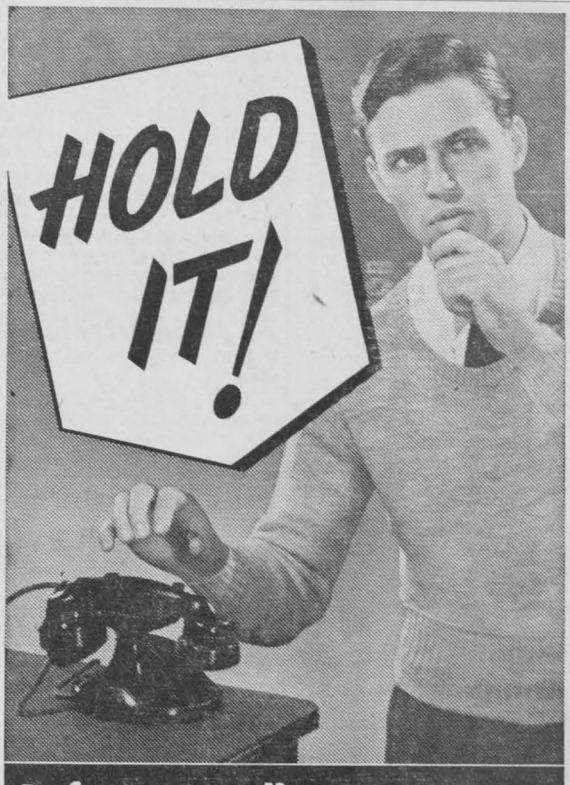

Before you call Long Distance, please ask yourself:
1. *Is it really necessary?*
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TELEPHONE lines — especially Long Distance circuits — are crowded as never before, these war days. Materials to build new lines — copper, rubber, nickel — are needed for the shooting war. So we must get the most out of present facilities.

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Baby—he's a wolf.

If he says you're gorgeous lookin'
And your dark eyes set him cookin'
But your eyes ain't where he's lookin'
Baby—he's a wolf.

If he says that you're an eyeful,
But his hands begin to trifle,
And his heart pumps like a rifle,
Baby—he's a wolf.

If his arms are strong as sinew
And he stirs the gypsy in you
And you want him close again you,
Baby—YOU'RE the wolf.
—Northeastern.

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Judge: "Who was driving when you collided with that car?"

Drunk (triumphantly): "None of us; we were all in the back seat."
—Rocky Mountain Collegian.

Think again, girls!!
Razors pain you;
Rivers are damp;
Acids stains you
And drugs cause cramp.
Guns aren't awful;
Nooses give;
Gas smells awful;
You might as well live.
—Dorothy Parker.

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It's tough when you go into a dark room for three hours and all you get are negatives.—The Ore-digger.

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Robert Louis Stevenson got married and went on his honeymoon. It was then he wrote "Travels With a Donkey."—The Journal.

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Jane: "I didn't accept the first time Henry proposed."

Joan: "No, dear,—you weren't even there."

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Question on examination paper: "For what were the Phoenicians famous?"

Answer: "Blinds."
—Rocky Mountain Collegian.

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An upper classman was describing her S. P. to some freshmen girls. When she finished we heard this conversation:

Athletic girl: "Can he swim?"
Society girl: "Can he dance?"
Studious girl: "Does he study?"
Sorority girl: "Where is he?"
—The Columns, Wash. U.

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Love is like an onion—
You taste it with delight,
And when it's gone you wonder
Whatever made you bite.
—Northeastern News.

Many Former Students Married

The following marriages of recent date will be of interest to MSC students.

Jo Norman to William Maclay at Chicago, Ill., on September 1.

Lois Hazard to George H. Harkonen.

Betty Lyons to Frank Walcott, October 4, in Little Rock, Ark.

Edwina Carlson to Martin Gabrielson, October 9, in Glacier Park.

Mary Briggs to Jim Ross at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, on July 2.

Ruth Heebner to Lt. James Sheley.

Dare Border to Roland Gumprecht, September 5, in North Carolina.

Pat Sandbo to Bill Galt on June 20, in Little Rock, Ark.

Kay Heebner to Richard Schuett.

Gladys Durand to Jimmy Schuppe at an Army Base in Pennsylvania, on July 3.

Phyllis Fenton to Mathew Koback in Helena on September 1.

Leah Beryl Greene to Emil Kindschy at Lewistown, on September 2.

Mary Jane LaCrosse to Paul Simonton at Baker, on September 1.

Genevieve Weekender to Dell Thurber, July 2.

Eleanor Bumgartner to Ray Dahl, September 18, in Connecticut.

NOTICE

The hours for surgical dressing classes are posted in the sorority and independent houses or are available from Betty Ann Hanley. Do your part!

A substantial increase in enrollment of women in engineering, drawing, the industrial arts generally and in wood shop work is reported at the University of California.

First group of 1,600 enlisted members of the WAVES will be trained at the University of Wisconsin, Indiana University and Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical college.

Alpha Tau Delta Taps Four Pledges

Alpha Tau Delta, national nurses' honorary, sponsored a luncheon yesterday afternoon in honor of Miss Jane Taylor, associate nursing consultant from the United States Public Health Service. About fifty-five nurses from the training hospital and campus were present.

Mary Jane White, president of Alpha Tau Delta, announced the following new pledges: Margaret Ann Heetdricks, Lois Hart, Murril Midal, and Edna Nelson.

NOTICE

The "M" Club Mixer and the newly named "Plowjockey Jive" have both been cancelled due, of course, to the boys leaving for the sugar beet fields. Friday, November sixth has been signed as the date for the "M" Club Mixer. The Ag club has not yet determined another date for the farmer style "Plowjockey Jive."



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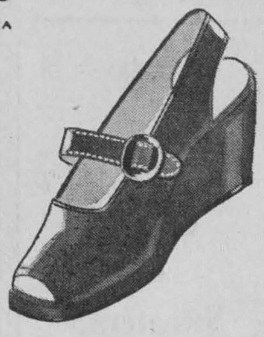
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Roaming Reporter Reveals Ideas On Today's Leg Wear

Question of the week: Ladies. will it be cottons or rayons to help win the war?

Jerry Lindsey: "When the silk socks I've got are gone, I'll be wearing cottons with the other five million."

Joyce Wallin: "If there aren silk socks, I guess I'll have to wear cotton ones."

Patty Flynn: "I'll be pulling ov my last year's knee highs for the winter."

Bee Gutcheck: "I've been wea ing what everybody should. Good old rayon and cotton! I think we should wear just what they can supply us with."

Charlotte Whittinghill: "Until they find a use for legstick in defense work, I'd rather go bare. I'll wear any leg make-up I can get ahold of."

Jo Mae Baugh: "I'll wear anklets as long as the weather permits and then during the below zero weather, rayons."

Dorothy Luther: "I'll wear my silks until they wear out and then rayons until they wear out and then cottons until they're gone. Let's hope the war is over by then."

Maxine Gilchrist: "I'll stick to anklets. I'm going to conserve silk for parachutes and wear anklets."

Ham Hall Lasses Keep Things Lively

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and then quickly vanished. (Those steps were steep.) Screams of terror shook the building. Girls fainted from fright and lack of air! But in the midst of all the commotion, the numerous captains shoved, pushed and shouted until all their girls were lined up and ready to descend.

But it was a long way down—and steep, too. Finally one brave co-ed took a deep breath, closed her eyes and began to go down. Others followed, and finally everyone was safely on the ground.

Everyone? Yes!—but wait! Once more screams of anguish filled the air! Poor Virginia Kohn was stranded on second! What to do! What could they do? Nothing! Nothing! And before the very eyes of the girls the walls crumbled over her and the screams were heard no more.

Then the girls opened their eyes, and behold! The hall was still there, and Virginia was shouting her praises of the fire drill from a window on second.

Women's Athletic News

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE FOR THE WEEK

Wednesday

Independent vs. Kappa Delta
Cooperative vs. Pi Beta Phi

Thursday

Alpha Gamma vs. Chi Omega
Kappa Delta vs. Phi Beta Phi

Friday

Independents vs Chi Omega
Cooperative vs. Alpha Omicron

Saturday

Pi Beta Phi vs. Chi Omega
Kappa Delta vs. Alpha Omicron

Monday

Independents vs. Alpha Gamma
Saturday Games at 3:15 p. m.

Week Day Games at 5:00 p. m.

Athletics are as much a part of winning this war as the many little things that we do each day, such as buying a defense stamp or folding Red Cross bandages. It is the duty of every American woman to keep physically fit. Now is as good a time as any to start.

Riflery is in full swing and over one hundred girls turned out, but there is still time to sign up. Open every afternoon from 1 to 4, except Saturday.

Volleyball tournament starts Friday. Sign up now!

Hikes are held on week-ends when weather permits and at 5 o'clock during the week on special days.

The softball tournament is now in progress. Watch the team standings.

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AVOID PEAKS, ODT ASKS

Another appeal to cut down week end travel by bus and train has been issued by the Office of Defense Transportation. A further shift of eight percent in traffic from week end to midweek is imperative, it is said ,to relieve congestion on these carriers. College students have been asked not to contribute to mass movements of fans to football games this fall.

NOTICE

All students who have not gotten their activity tickets may get them in Ed Howard's office between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. They will be needed for admittance to the community concert tonight.

Rumors Come From Sugar Fields

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in the beet fields. Of course, too, Billings and Sidney have some good looking gals. But, heck, let's look at the other side of it. The side where men aren't making any money and have to dig deep (very deep) in their own pocket to pay the board bill.

Committee Decides On Announcements

The senior announcement committee met last week and decided upon the announcements for this year. A senior class meeting will be held at a later date, at which time the committee will report to the senior class and take up any other pertinent business.

Members of the announcement committee are Otho Murray, chairman, Bob Stachwick, Mary Dahl, Agnes Taylor, Bette Westcott and Senior President Waldo Emerson.

Art Exhibit In Herrick Hall

Including both French and American modernists' work, the display in the hall on third floor of Herrick hall is ready for the public's inspection. This show is of prints by such artists as Peggy Bacon, John Marin, Edward Hopper, and others well known in America as well as contemporary French artists. These are all-color prints and are of the art department's collection of Carnegie pictures.

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