

Capitol Stuff

by Ray Bryan

At a press conference last week President Roosevelt has explained that plans for the drafting of women could be included in a national service act should the administration approve of such a step. This plan is still in the study stage, but undertaken primarily with a view to learning the womanpower of the United States. The final message to congress will not be long in coming to congress because this measure must be passed quickly before a possible barrier will exist in the House of Representatives.

McNutt. The mismanagement and poor cooperation between labor and management on the manpower question has brought about the feasibility of giving to Paul V. McNutt more sweeping power and control. It is possible that this authority will come at the time congress will be asked for a compulsory mobilization of the nation's 42,000,000 women between the ages of 18 and 65.

Russia. Russia's attitude toward its allies had become less heartening to Washington. After the triumphant return of Wendell Willkie from his trip to Russia—which set off the flame—something had to be done to relieve the pressure of the Germans against Russia and consequently the opening of a staged second front has begun in Africa. Stalin had been becoming hostile to the said "goodwill" representatives of the United Nations such

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Chinese Educator Addresses Women

Dr. Zing Yang Kuo Gives Views on American Aid

Dr. Zing Yang Kuo, distinguished Chinese scientist and educator, was a visiting professor at Montana State college on Friday and Saturday, November 6 and 7. At 11 o'clock on Friday, Dr. Zing Yang Kuo addressed a general assembly on the topic, "China and the World Conflict." At 8 o'clock in the evening he spoke at the Student Union building on the subject, "The Psychology of the Chinese People as Seen in Their War With the Japanese."

Dr. Zing Yang Kuo has contributed to many English magazines and journals and is the author of a number of Chinese books and many Chinese articles. He speaks English very clearly and very well. He was at one time president of the National University of Chekiang in Hangchow. He has held a number of distinguished positions in China and has been a member of the committee on civil examinations, Chinese National Government, committee on policy of higher learning and the Chinese ministry of education.

He is at the present time director of the China Institute of Physiology and Psychology, a member of the advisory board of the Institute of Sino-America Cultural Relations and a member of the board of trustees of Fuh Tan University. This year he has been traveling in the United States giving a series of lectures concerning China.

Frosh And Juniors Hold Elections

Polls Open Tomorrow In Student Union Building

Thursday, November 12, has been set as the day of freshman and junior class elections. The polls will be open in the Student Union from 8 to 5 tomorrow.

The freshman candidates are Bob Cox, Jim Lyons, Don Fisk and Bill Howard. This election will be a primary and the two men receiving the most votes will run in the general election. The general election will be one week later at the same place and the winner of that will be the president of the freshman class.

Will Jorgenson and Melvin Stokke nosed out Frank, Fye and Hammerstrom in the primaries of the junior class. The juniors' general will be at the same time and place as the frosh primary. Stokke and Jorgenson will be the candidates and the winner will be the junior class prexy.

These elections are under the supervision of the Student Senate and are being directed by Waldo Emerson, senior class president and freshman "daddy."

Drama Department Presents Plays

On the evenings of December 2, 3 and 4 the dramatics department will present an ensemble of four plays in the little theater in Main hall, according to an announcement made by Mr. Turner, new dramatics coach. Acting, make-up, costuming and directing will all be done by students.

Jane Simmons directs "The Tristing Place," by Booth Tarkington; Eleanor Peterson is responsible for "The Romancers," by Rostand; Nadine Carlson is supervising "Entre Act"; and Eleanor Vanatta will direct "Mary and Elizabeth," from Schiller's "Mary Stewart." A small charge will be made for this show and the proceeds will go back into the cultural fund to cover the cost of production.

Sweetest Story Ever Composed; Sugar Beet Week

National Sugar Beet Week is now over, and there are many and varied aspects of the story to be told. One of the major discrepancies is that the week was 21 days long. The final score is not exactly known but it would seem from the general conversational trend that two sugar companies were the winners. It is difficult to obtain detailed factual information, for most of those concerned are trying to forget the mess as quickly as possible.

It appears that a considerable quantity of cash changed hands in poker, blackjack and other games. Since the more conventional postures for card playing were rather difficult to assume, a number of the more sharp-minded men simply stoop up and bent over to reach the cards and chips on the floor. That way they kept themselves in the shape for topping beets. The unfortunate part of that practice is that the participants are not only broke from the financial transaction but are also badly bent.

Another aspect of the situation is from the feminine angle on the home front. Their attitude expressed itself on one occasion by means of a negligee ball. We didn't go, but from the rumors to be heard we wish we had gone. They say that photographs of some of the costumes would not be printable. No men were allowed—the sign said

The Student Union was a most forlorn looking joint with no one around but a lot of feminine wolves practicing their wiles on the very few men available. But the men had hardened their resistance for just such an attack and very little dating was done. One of the SUB janitors wished that it would snow so that he could think about all the work he was getting out of. When it started snowing, he changed his shift and didn't get out of any of it.

Then there was the cute little blonde in Sidney that sold the same engagement ring to three different college men. Each of the three men says that it's just a rumor, so it must not be true. Nevertheless, it seems that the women in the beet areas are the ones who made

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Four Million Pounds Beets Saved Daily By MSC Men

Six Hundred Boys Sent to Sugar Fields By Employment Office; 200 on Farms

About four and half million pounds of beets per day were saved by MSC men during these last three weeks. Latest reports from the unemployment office state that 263 boys were sent to the Sidney area, 248 to Billings and 89 to Hardin, which included some repeats. The office estimates that nearly 800 fellows were employed in some kind of farm work during this time. All of the men were out in the fields by Sunday, October 18. That week end, from October 16 to 18, saw the greatest flow of manpower leave MSC for the beet fields.

Election Tomorrow Fills WAA Offices

Thursday, November 12, the Women's Athletic Association will hold an election in the Student Union building. It has been necessary to hold an election this fall due to the fact that Betty Lyons, who was elected president last year, did not return to school. Betty Young and Eleanor Vanatta are the two women running for the presidency.

Each year a freshman girl is elected to represent the freshmen women on the WAA council. Barbara Hanley and Virginia Cowan are running for freshman representative.

All members of the WAA are eligible to vote for the president and all freshman members must also vote for freshman representative. Every woman student who has paid her dues on or before the day of the election is eligible to vote. It is possible to pay WAA dues at the voting polls.

Girls Request Class Changes

Class Lull Brings Action For New Defense Courses

The Associated Women Students of Montana State have been perhaps the most active group on the campus during this lull in classes. With President Mary Dahl and Defense Chairman Betty Ann Hanley acting as mainstays, the women students have made several requests to the faculty regarding the modification of classes and the beginning of new defense courses. This group also asked the faculty

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The 600 fellows who went to the beet fields were filling in for the lack of labor in these areas. Many of the regular workers have gone into other industries and the usual influx of Mexican labor upon which the beet men generally depend did not come up to previous years' number. The boys were employed in topping beets, shoveling beets, driving trucks, loading and unloading all-around handyman in the fields. From all directions have come reports of the splendid job the Montana State boys did.

In Sidney business houses were closed at noon during the peak of sugar beet harvesting so that the men could help in the fields. A certain amount of rain had to be contended with in Billings, too. Despite everything, the boys met our first war situation in first-class style and credit goes where credit is due.

Lieutenants Arrive To Assume Posts

Baxstrom, Ator Replace Lts. Ogle and Roman

Second Lieutenant Emil W. Baxstrom and First Lieutenant Lloyd G. Ator are the new arrivals at the military department, replacing Lieutenants Ogle and Roman.

Lieutenant Baxstrom graduated from the University of North Dakota in 1941 and received his commission at that time. He came to MSC from the Second Division at Fort Sam Houston, Tex. At present he is the supply officer and is instructing the sophomores.

Lieutenant Ator was commissioned at Texas A. & M. in 1940. Before coming to MSC, Lieutenant Ator served with the Thirty-first Division at Camp Shelby, Miss. At Montana State he is charged with the instruction of the junior class in ROTC.

Delta Phi Delta To Sell Xmas Cards

Reproduction of pictures by contemporary artists, army men, and old masters are offered now on Christmas cards which are being sold by the Delta Phi Delta club. They can be had with names engraved or without. It is possible to buy them with greetings printed on them or not, too. Virginia Campbell is now in charge of selling these novel Christmas cards.

NOTICE TO MEN STUDENTS

Notice has been received from the Director, Naval Officer Procurement:

The medical board will be at Montana State college November 12, 13 and 14. This is a return visit of the board that was here some time ago. The board will be at the Health Service, Lewis hall.

W. H. McCALL.

MSC Beet Toppers Board Train



Montana Exponent

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

Distributor of

Collegiate Digest

Printed in the Job Department of
The Bozeman Courier

Member of R. M. I. P. A.

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Phone 960

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Phone 119

James Dickson.....Business Manager

Chinese Relief

Students in China have seen their universities blown to bits or occupied by enemy armies. They have had their libraries burned, their laboratories smashed. But one thing has not been demolished. Their spirit is invincible. They endure famine, sickness, cold, hunger—yet they go on.

Thousands of students in Europe are concentrated in great prisoner-of-war camps. In these camps students are men in sore need. The future presents no hope. Refugees in neutral countries dependent on relief, often friendless, are little better off.

These facts are a challenge to American students. It is up to us to help these students. The World Student Service fund has been set up to provide necessary food, clothing, shelter and intellectual and spiritual literature to students who are victims of the war.

This week and next an every student canvas is being carried on at MSC to raise money for this fund. Each student and faculty member will be asked to join the students of hundreds of other American colleges and universities and to give as liberally as he can to aid suffering students in China and Europe, and Japanese students in the United States.

Montana State college can give \$500 if you do your part. Students over there must live; American students carry the responsibility.

Defense Courses Start for Women

The women's defense courses for fall quarter have all been scheduled now. Auto mechanics class is to be held every Monday and Wednesday evenings, beginning tonight at 7:15, in the assembly room in the engineering building and will last until 9:15. The only prerequisite for this course is that you must be able to drive a car.

Red Cross nutrition class is being held regularly in the Student Union on Monday and Wednesday nights at 7:15. This course is a prerequisite for Red Cross canteen, which will be offered winter quarter.

There is one more request of the girls doing surgical dressings and that is to please bring your own towels. Also, the rooms are not open on Wednesday and Saturday, as it wasn't necessary with the number who signed up

NOTICE

A mistake was made in printing the Fussers' Guide due to typesetting. For your information, please note in your Guide that six organizations listed under Social Sororities are Honoraries.

Thank you.

ARMY WANTS 215,000 RESERVES

The U. S. Army is seeking 215,000 patriotic, able-bodied college men this year to join the Enlisted Reserve Corps, the ROTC and the Air Forces Cadet Corps and take training courses grooming them for leadership of the land and air forces which will eventually help to crush the Axis.

Making up this total, the army requires 80,000 freshmen, 41,000 sophomores, 57,000 juniors and 37,000 seniors. Each institution has been allotted a quota based on the number of male students and enlistments will not be accepted above it. Army officers are now on tour of college campuses to explain the requirements and advantages of their branch of the service.

To enlist in the Enlisted Reserve Corps the candidate must be a citizen, married or single, attending a recognized college and be between 18 and 45 years of age. He must be "educationally, morally, physically and psychologically" qualified to become an officer. He must agree to serve for the duration and six months longer. He must not have been summoned by selective service at the time of his enlistment.

Applicants for the Air Force Cadet Corps must meet similar requirements except that the age range is from 18 to 26—meteorologist candidates may be up to 31. The physical standards for air duty are: vision, 20-20 uncorrected in each eye; hearing, 20-20 in each ear; height, 60 inches minimum and 76 inches maximum; weight, 105 pounds minimum and 200 pounds maximum. For pilots, the height minimum is 64 inches. For ground duty, the standards are similar but not so severe. Vision must be 20-100 in each eye without glasses, correctible to 20-20 in one eye and 20-30 in the other. Slightly defective color perception is acceptable. The height maximum is 78 inches. Educational requirements for air duty may be met by a mental test, but two to three years of college training are required for ground duty.

Students attending the 137 institutions which offer ROTC training may enlist under the same conditions prevailing in peace time, but this type of service is scheduled to be modified to fit it into the over-all program of training.

Further information regarding enlistments may be obtained at the nearest service command headquarters, the faculty service advisor or any army recruiting station.

SUGAR BEET CRISIS

Only a great necessity can cause a college to give permission to its student men to be absent from the campus for a three weeks' period, as has this year been done at Montana State college.

This is war. Eight hundred thousand United States soldiers are now across the seas. Rubber is rationed; gasoline is rationed; other supplies are to be rationed.

There is a great sugar shortage—sugar not only for consumption but also to make ammunition for war. Those who had formerly harvested sugar beets in Montana have gone to war, have gone to other necessary industries. The outside workers usually employed did not come in numbers; the army would not furlough soldiers. So the only way left was the urgent appeal for men students from the beet growers, the beet factories and from Governor Ford, representing the vital interests of the state.

The authorities of Montana State college responded to this appeal, excusing the men for two weeks; and later, on account of the bad weather, for the third week.

This was done as a war aid emergency measure. Harvesting beets is not a labor for women, although some women work at it. The beet interests did not ask for their help, so our women students stayed on at college. Had they been dismissed to their homes when the men were sent out to the harvest fields, no satisfactory answer could have been given to many parents for the reason why their daughters could not continue at college.

It was realized that there would be some problems connected with the class work of those who stayed. There could be no difficulty in those classes containing only women. Instruction in such classes was carried on as usual, but to protect the interests of the men the plan was made that in mixed classes advanced assignments would not be given so that the men returning could take up their work where it was left off.

The above program of instruction was arranged by a special faculty committee representative of the departments that had large numbers of students in their classes. This committee was guided in this final decisions by conferences with a large number of faculty members and also with representatives of the Associated Women Students. As near as possible, the committee tried to adopt a plan that was in harmony with a great

This Is the Limit

(By John Kieran)

If the class will come to order, the old professor will explain the virtues of the 35-mile-an-hour limit for the speed of autos for the duration, with special reference to its application in collegiate circles. Having seen many of the rattle-traps operated by undergraduate chauffeurs, this past master mechanic is of the opinion that it is unsafe to operate most of them at even normal glacier speed (1 mile per week, Leap Years excepted) under normal atmospheric pressure and local traffic conditions. At anything above 15 miles per hour they were dangerous to the life and limb of innocent bystanders or other occupants of the streets. They have a tendency to come apart at the seams with celerity and shed parts in all directions.

Automotive experts have charts and figures to prove that autos are operated most economically at a speed under 35 miles per hour, and it is to be hoped that undergraduates (even those on probation) realize that we are—or should be—alive to the necessity of sticking relentlessly to a wartime economy. It should cause the ordinary undergraduate to throw out his chest when he realizes that he really has

a chance to be sensible and helpful by staying inside the legal limit when he goes tooting forth in his gasoline chariot. He saves gas. He saves rubber. He saves wear and tear on the nerves of older citizens and members of the faculty, though maybe it was a mistake to bring that up. This ancient alumnus of the campus horse-and-buggy era always thought that undergraduates of later days whizzing along in cars at 50 or 60 miles per hour were usually heading for trouble, anyway. Some of those rides came to no good end. Maybe a fellow hurt only himself in those days. Now he hurts everybody—and no fooling!—by speeding. Stay under 35 miles per hour. That's the limit, the decent and patriotic limit.

You've come to college to win
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Sundays—Church, 11 a. m.
Student Group, 7:15 p. m.,
Student Union.
Wednesdays, Chapel 7:30 a. m.,
Student Union.

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THANK YOU

Students and Faculty of Montana State College

You students of Montana State College, who voluntarily assisted in harvesting the sugar beet crop in the Billings factory district, have saved thousands of tons of sugar beets that might not otherwise have been harvested.

Your labor has been a real contribution directly to the war effort and to the economy of the State of Montana.

Each ton of beets harvested insures at least 300 pounds additional sugar for our armed forces, our allies under Lease Lend, and the civilian population.

The work you have performed in the present harvesting emergency is greatly appreciated by the residents in this district.

**The Mountain States Beet Growers'
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**The
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Thank You

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HOLLY SUGAR CORPORATION

Dont say: "Shoot me the sugar bowl."

Say: "Please pass the Holly."

Sidney

Hardin

Plowjockeys Choose Queen

Six Girls Compete for Agricultural Club Crown

This Friday night the Ag boys are actually going to have this plowjockey give you have been hearing so much about for weeks. Although this is the third date that has been set, you know that the third time is always a charm, so it is certain to be the biggest success of all time. Ag balls, harvest balls, or what have you.

Again the boys are breaking all traditions by changing the style of dress completely this year, but in accordance with the name of the dance. This doesn't mean you'll have to write home for next month's board money and get some new duds, but is much simpler. This is a farmer's party—see, kids! All you boys will have to do is bring out those beet topping "Jobs" while you girls can dress up to match them. But anyhow—this is the fashion set-up. And last, but emphatic warning, no cowboy boots, please—or we'll still think you don't know what a farmer is and you should by now.

The important thing in the evening will be the presentation of the queen. The candidates are Ruth Gonzales, Co-operative, Rhoda Ann Hoverson, Kappa Delta; Evelyn Jurud, Pi Beta Phi; Doris Stearns, Chi Omega; Marian Samann, A. O. Pi; and Irene Lerbeck, Alpha Gam. The queen will be selected by the vote of the entire agricultural club.

Bob Stachwick, Waldo Emerson, Wayne Neil, LaRue Cantrell and Jack Galt make up the committee in charge with Otho Murray as chairman. Music is to be furnished by the Varsity Six with 12 dances on the program. The tickets are only one dollar, and don't forget that this is the only all-school program dance of the quarter.

CPT Entertained By Spartanians

Spartanians, women's athletic honorary, and WAA coordinated their activities Saturday night when they held open house for everyone, both men and women. The gym was open from 2 till 9. The swimming pool was open for those who liked the water and potential Robin Hoods took their trusty bow and arrow to the tanbark. Badminton and volleyball games were held in the two gyms, with ping-pong and dart throwing scheduled for the locker rooms.

Seniors who wish to have new pictures taken for the Montanan are encouraged to do so before the first of February. These pictures should be taken at Schlecten's studio.

PARK BARBER SHOP

Where Well Groomed Men Get That Well Groomed Look
Kenyon Block, W. Main St.

Across the Campus

The A. O. Pi's are proud to announce the pledging of Loretta Peters and Muriel Roberts . . . Mrs. Fallon was a visitor at the house over the week end . . . Elections were held in Calvin House and Winifred Lewis is president; Shirley Young, secretary-treasurer; and Sue Tait, Ruth Dawson and Marian Lamberg are on the council . . .

Second degree service was held by the Kappa Delta's for Frances Forsyth, Mary Embleton, Ruth Marsh and Harriet Schug . . . Congratulations to Betty Palo and Selma Lee Frazier who are new Alpha Gamma Delta pledges . . . with further congratulations to Martha Thompson, who pledged Pi Phi last week . . .

Lael Tout is the new president of Marshall House, Alfreda Sigg is secretary-treasurer, and those on the council are Betty Kountz, Betty Bohler and Mary Ann Metcalf . . . Shirley Williamson, Sigma Chi, visited in Bozeman last week. He has been in Fort Beckley, Denver, Colo. . . Tom Dolan just returned from St. Mary's, California, while Jim Barfknecht left for there last week . . .

Chi Omega's announce the formal pledging of Rene Jones and Mary Gray . . . Jo Sheriff visited last week end sporting a diamond from Joe McGeever . . . Felix De Roy, Lambda Chi, and Margaret Allan Parker were married last week end . . . visiting at the Alpha Gam House were Kay Ring and Yvonne Kalberg, who are both teaching this year in Miles City . . . Sara Cole, who is also teaching in Miles City, visited at the Pi Phi House . . .

Hal and Lt Jim Ross were visitors at the Alpha Gamma Rho House. Hal is at the 18th air base in Salt Lake City, Utah, and Jim has been at Fort Sam Houston, Tex. . . Mr. and Mrs. Lillis were visitors in Marshall House . . .

Sunday dinner guests at the Co-operative House were Miss Leigh, Mrs. Paisley, Jimmy and David, Mr. and Mrs. John Green, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hunt, LaVerle Crissey, Jean Stewart and John Mathews . . . Congratulations go to Lois Morley and Genevieve Nash, new pledges in Phi U, and Faye Nelson, a new pledge of Alpha Tau Delta . . .

Lloyd Rockman is visiting in the Pi Kappa Alpha House on his way from Seattle . . . Buell Birch is new at Camp Allen, NCTC at Norfolk, Va. . . Lawrence Jenni, Alpha Gamma Rho, went to Kansas City as one of the delegates of the Montana Association of the FFA to attend the national convention there . . .

Guests at the Kappa Delta House Tuesday were Mrs. Sabo, Mrs. McCall, Miss Hapner, Ferne Parr, Mrs. Welch and Dorothy Kares . . . they announced that Rhoda Ann Hoverson won the Audrey Wilson memorial scholarship which is given annually to the outstanding freshman girl . . . Dorothy Kares was introduced as a new patroness.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting for all of those interested in drum majorettes, drum and bugle corps tonight at 5 in the tanbark.

What About Dates? Ask Fresman Girls

The boys overseas aren't the only ones having trouble getting their mail—er, male. MSC co-eds have joined ranks with them. This duration is harder on freshman girls 'cause all the upperclass girls have pins or diamonds, at least my sorority sisters all have. Guess we freshman gals will have to start all over again. Wonder how long the memories of these beet pickers are? One Hamhallite had a date with a senior, a Bobcat, and the cutest grin! Huh, Jess—remember, huh? The current worry is, do these fireside and fall party dates hold through postponement? Where ther's life there's hope!

And to think that tall, beautiful guy I've been looking over (he's been overlooking me) since school started is a CPT—here today and gone next month. Consolation—maybe there'll be one for me in next month's group. At least we hope they won't be called on to save the Christmas tree crop, essential in its own way.

Girls Request

(Continued from Page One)

to close school for the women for this week since the boys are not here, but the announcement that came after the faculty meeting was negative.

The week of October 15, AWS asked that classes in which men were enrolled and which consequently could not continue with advanced work, be combined and modified so that the students would be given a chance to learn about their subject in relation to the war effort. A statement was subsequently released by the registrar to the faculty. The suggestion was followed in a few classes, but for the most part classes were either dismissed with an additional term paper being assigned or the time was spent in review. Perhaps the most concrete thing that came from the request of AWS to let the women learn how to have part in this war was the defense courses that are now being held or are scheduled for winter and spring quarter.

With the announcement that the boys will remain in the fields for a third week, AWS conferred with President Cobleigh in an effort to have women's classes dismissed for the week since it was felt that little or nothing would be accomplished this week. President Cobleigh and Registrar McCall, who is chairman of classes during this emergency, called a faculty meeting and the result was that classes are being continued just the same as they have been for the last two weeks.

Social Calendar

Phi Sigma Kappa Fall Party. Agriculture Club Ball.
Nov. 14—Sigma Chi Fall Party. Staff Party (Eng. Dept.).
Nov. 20—Kappa Delta Fireside. Men's Co-op Fall Party.
Nov. 21—Lambda Chi Fall Party. Alpha Omicron Pi Fall Party.
Nov. 25—S. A. E. Fall Party. Phi Sigma Kappa Fireside.
Nov. 26—Thanksgiving.

Georgia O'Keefe Exhibits Paintings

A display of Georgia O'Keefe prints is hanging in the third floor hall of Herrick hall. It will be up until November 15. The Bozeman members of the American Federation of Arts has made it possible to have this display.

Georgia O'Keefe is a prominent American artist whose style of flower painting is quite unique. She blows up, or enlarges, the flowers many times their normal size in her printings and does them in a very decorative manner.

NOTICE

All girls interested in making the dramatics staff through costume work please report to the Play Production lab any afternoon or contact Mr. K. W. Turner, new dramatics coach.

There will be a meeting of the Montanan business staff Thursday at 5 o'clock in the Montanan office.

Varsity basketball will start on Wednesday evening in the gym.

Christmas vacation will start on December 19 as scheduled, despite the fact that the quarter has been cut almost three weeks so that the boys could help in the sugar beet fields. According to Ed Howard, the contract regarding the dismissal of men's classes guaranteed that there would be no shortening of Christmas vacation.

A Haircut Once a Week

Is the Military Way
CLASSIC BARBER SHOP
Under Commercial Bank

Plow Jockey Jive

Sponsored by MSC Ag Club

Friday, November 13, 1942

STUDENT UNION BALLROOM

Admission 90c, Tax 10c. Dancing starts at 9 p. m.

NOTICE
An important Exponent Staff meeting will be held Thursday evening at 5 in room 303 of the Union building.

All staff members and those who have submitted applications are urged to be present. Roll will be taken.

At the Theatres

ELLEN

Thursday - Friday - Saturday — "Iceland" with Sonja Henie and John Payne.
Sunday - Monday - Tuesday — "A Yank at Eton" starring Mickie Rooney.

RIALTO

Wednesday thru Saturday — "Thunder Birds", in technicolor, with Gene Tierney and John Sutton
Thursday - Friday - Saturday — "Apache Trail" with Lloyd Nolan and Donna Reed; also "Mississippi Gambler" with Kent Taylor and Frances Langford.

JOYCE

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday — "Tish" with Marjorie Main; also "United We Stand".

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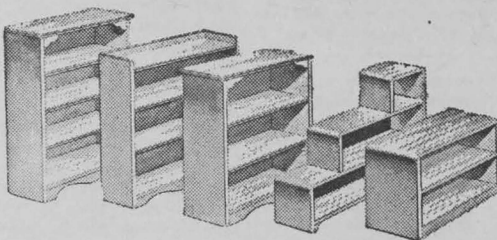
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Muddled Meanderings

by John Hartwig

And so ends the three-week era of the MSC male populace having a topping good time. Rather an unorthodox beginning, but after all, wasn't the whole deal rather more of the same? There are a few observations which should be made as to the beet industry and the ultimate harvest of same, or shall we say some? It is a question burning in the minds of all not fortunate enough to top beets.

As to the areas where they grow these bleached and overstuffed carrots—Sidney, Columbus, Hysham, Billings, Hardin, Great Falls and some of the airports and scattered farms—they are all undoubtedly God's country. You have to live in them to appreciate them. About each circulates some stranger-than-fiction tale, the first liar hasn't got a chance. Beets that one man holds and another tops due to their teromorphic aspects, pheasants so thick that work was impossible in the afternoon, due to the time required for the heads of those unfortunate enough to get in the way of beet knives to fall.

Some morphological changes took place, missing digits, especially on the left hand. From the few, however, one is led strongly to suspect that some recourse was made to the process of regeneration. Nearly everyone has now straightened up again—in fact, there are surprisingly few walking exemplifications of the Darwinian theory roaming the campus. At the end or near there, however, nearly everyone could manipulate his digits and hooked implement of cutlery with ambidextrous facility, and all beets were topped with the consummate skill of a master. Or from tyro to master in 21 easy (?) lessons, three weeks.

As to the amusement after working hours—no report.

Then there is the monetary aspect of the situation. Quite a statewide run on red ink; wonder when the government is going to pay the beet toppers their income tax. Then as were getting rich had all the incentive knocked out of them by the government—\$25,000 per year maximum income—in God we trust, all over \$25,000, pay us. In short, everyone returned impeccuous and happy to return—

Intramural Review

After the four weeks' interruption, the men's intramural athletic program will get into full swing next week when several events will begin.

Fraternity teams will match in the first volley ball games of the season, the ping pong tournament will be started with aspirants signing the register sheet during the week and handball doubles and singles will begin.

Postponed until spring is touch football and the cross country events. The football schedule will be completed and games already played will be official for the spring scorings. The cross country will probably take place late in the spring so that all activities will be offered.

Added enthusiasm will be given to the physical education classes next week when a new commando course will be given in the tank-bark. Work with and without packs will be taught and will be interesting as well as an aid in the war effort. Director Ellis may plan for some sort of interfraternity competition in the course later in the year to further strengthen and bring the physical education program to more students.

Women Help Register Cars

Women students of Montana State college are helping out with the registration of trucks for gas rationing. The office is open at the county agent's office in the court house from 8 until 11 in the morning and from 1 until 5 in the afternoon. To be able to put in at least two hours at a time and to have a reasonable amount of typing skill are the only two requirements. The work is similar to that done during sugar rationing registration and will no doubt continue for coffee rationing, meat rationing, and automobile registration for gas rationing. About 16 girls per day are needed this week.

The defense chairman of AWS, Betty Ann Hanley, has announced the organization is trying to contact every girl on the campus so that each girl's free hours may be listed. Sooner or later every Montana State woman student will be asked to help out with some sort of rationing. It is a tremendous project, but one that is vital to the war effort. AWS council members have each been assigned a group of girls to contact for work at the rationing office. These girls and their assignments are:

Theo Allen, Ruth Grainger and Gyda Sheppard—Town Independents.

Gladys Nelson—Girl's cooperative houses.

Gladys Gaines—Kappa Delta house.

Evelyn Jorud—Pi Beta Phi house.

Mary Ann Batch—Alpha Omicron Pi house.

Joyce Sampson and Helen Rae McDermott—Hamilton hall.

Patty Flynn—Independents in the quads.

Betty Young—Chi Omega house.

Mary Dahl—Alpha Gamma Delta house.

Eloise Lehrkind is assisting Betty Ann Hanley in co-ordinating the working schedule. The cooperation of every woman student in Montana State college will be greatly appreciated.

Volley Ball Schedule

Wednesday, Nov. 11—Kappa Delta vs. Co-op.

Thursday, Nov. 12—Independent I vs. Alpha Omicron Pi.

Friday, Nov. 13—Kappa Delta vs. Alpha Gam.

Saturday, Nov. 14 (1:30)—Chi Omega vs. Co-op; (2:30) Independent II vs. Pi Phi.

Monday, Nov. 16—Independent I vs. Pi Phi.

Tuesday, Nov. 17—Alpha Omicron vs. Independent II.

Wednesday, Nov. 18—Co-op vs. Independent I.

NOTICE

The dates for the play originally scheduled for fall quarter have been changed to February 8 and 9.

All freshmen who have not had their Montanan pictures taken to date should do so immediately at Lindfield's studio, 109 S. Willson.

We have two jobs open for boys to work for their room; one job for a boy to work for board and room plus \$15.00 a month; and numerous openings for odd job work. Call at once at the Alumni Office on the top floor of the Student Union building. Bring a copy of your class schedule.

Webster says that taut means tight. I guess I got taut a lot in college after all.

Phi Upsilon Omicron Elects Eight Girls

Phi Upsilon Omicron, national professional home economics honorary, has selected eight girls to be initiated this month. Five senior home economic girls and three junior girls were chosen. Rosemary Barnes, Helen Smola, Alice Kellog, Pauline Hart and Genevieve Nash are the seniors chosen and Lois Morley, Betty Settle and Juanita Spaulding came from the junior class. The initiation banquet will be held November 21. Mary Ann Batch is president of the organization.

NOTICE

Fussers' Guide are on sale now in the bookstore and in all organized houses. Price 10c.

NOTICE

M club meeting Wednesday, November 11, 7:30, S. A. E. house.

Capitol Stuff

(Continued from Page One)

as Hopkins and Churchill. Stalin did not like or have much faith in either, but when Wendell Willkie spoke his mind the premier began to set up and take notice. It looks now as though smoother relations will be brought about between Russia and the United Nations.

Foreign Policy.

The State Department is beginning to fight back. Annoyed by continuing "appeasement" charges the department, through its mouthpiece "The American Foreign Service Journal," is striking back and pulling no punches. It looks as though the State Department is actually going to open up and tell the people of the United States what it has been doing on critical issues of foreign policy.

Election.

Climaxed by New York returns of the election which put Thomas Dewey at the governor's desk, ending 20 years of Democratic control, was just a sample of the Grand Old Party's gains. Although 8 Republican Senators and 30 Republican Representatives better their rivals the New Deal administration still retained their majority in both houses by a slim margin. The GOP's sweep was accomplished largely in the midwestern and northern states—starting the ball rolling toward "Who shall be our candidate for President in '44?" Some of the reasons set forth for the Democratic losses was disapproval as to the running of the war; the idea that "vote anyone in office out of office" and of course recent military setbacks.

Tariff.

President Roosevelt in a message to congress has asked the legislators for sweeping wartime powers in which he be authorized "to suspend tariffs and any other laws which block the free and rapid movement of goods, persons or information into and out of the United States." This would lower legislative barriers, including tariff agreements and regulations between the United States and Canada primarily. This is the age-old controversy over tariffs starting all over again. It is probable that any bill which will be introduced will be booted around from committee to committee before final action is taken. But the next two months will see a tremendous amount of pressure being put on congress to do things quickly and the granting of more sweeping powers to the President before the New Deal majority is jeopardized by the new Republicans going into congress.

Sweetest Story

(Continued from Page One)

the real harvest if the above is an example. Anyway, we know a lot of the boys lost a lot of money on the deal.

We've noticed that almost no one takes sugar in his coffee any more, and pretty soon maybe they won't take the coffee any more. Perchance they will send us to Brazil next. But whatever the final outcome, we still maintain that of the two forms of sugar (beets and sacks) the sacks are the most difficult to properly top. Also, the sugar company makes more profit on that form.

NOTICE

Regular Student Senate meeting Wednesday at 5 p. m. All members are urged to be present promptly at 5.

JOHN ROUSSEAU,
President, ASMSC.

There will be a Phi U meeting tonight (Wednesday) at 5 o'clock in Herrick hall. Be there if it is at all possible.

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