

MSC Blacks Hitler Out In Short Order

Thirty Three Hours
Required To End
Schikleguber's Reign

"Thirty-three hours and forty-five minutes after the booth opened Hitler was completely blacked out by Montana State College students," said Betty Anne Hanley, women's defense chairman, today. Practically every student at the college helped to ring up the total of \$2,073.70 worth of bonds and stamps sold to close the Women at War Week at MSC.

Leading the organized houses in total bond and stamp purchases was the Pi Beta Phi sorority with \$477.15. Second in total purchases and leading in per capita sales was Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity with \$411. In third place was Chi Omega with \$258. Other leading groups were Alpha Omicron Pi, \$174.90; Men's Co-op, \$159.45; and Kappa Sigma, \$12.05.

In charge of the booth during the stamp sale was Alys Jane Watson and Gladys Gaines. Virginia Campbell and Patty Flynn made the poster of Hitler that was blacked out in record time. The entire stamp sale program was under the auspices of Mortar Board, associated women's students, and the Pan Hellenic Council.

Capitol Stuff by Ray Bryan

Poll tax.

After nine full days of talk, talk and filibustering by a southern minority group with reference to the poll tax, the Senate stopped debate on the House-approved legislation when Senator Barkley, the majority leader, and Senator Connally agreed to shelve the legislation if the Senate failed to approve Barkley's motion for limitation of debate. After the vote was taken on the limit of debate—the controversial poll tax was laid aside for the present session, which will mean that an entire new bill will have to be introduced and then pass both the House and Senate. Administration support for delaying the measure was in evidence due to the feeling that the New Deal has already lost enough seats in Congress.

Labor.

It is now becoming quite apparent that the confident Republicans believing they now can get a labor control bill through Congress even against administration opposition is beginning to take shape. It is possible that the labor controversy will be one of the first issues in the opening of the seventy-eighth congress in January. The doing away of the WPA and possibly other New Deal agencies are now being feared by the increased economic bloc in congress.

Willkie.

Recent reports from Washington with reference to the friendliness between Willkie and President

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NOTICE

Freshman girls—Remember the Alpha Lambda Delta tea this afternoon in the faculty lounge in the Student Union from 5 o'clock until 6 o'clock. Come as you are—and be sure to come!

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Supper Honors Phi U Initiates

Eight Students Selected
For Home Ec Organization

Eight women students were initiated into Phi U, home economics honorary, Saturday, November 21, in Herrick Hall. Those initiated were Pauline Hart, Helen Smola, Genevieve Nash, Rosemary Barnes, Betty Settle, Juanita Spaulding, Alice Kellogg, and Lois Morley.

After initiation a buffet supper was served to members and alumnae present. Miss Anne C. Platt, instructor of home economics at Missoula, was a guest at the supper. Entertainment included a toast to the new initiates by Sarah Davis, response for the initiates by Betty Settle, two poems by Betty Ford, piano solo by Lorraine Jones, skit with Billee Austin, Gale Ueland, Doris Stearns, Gladys Nelson and Janice Gieseker and a musical poem by Betty Ann Hanley and Jean Haynes.

Sergeant Watson Replaces Hartline

Former M. S. C. Militarist
Receives Lieutenant Rating

Sgt. Roger W. Watson was recently assigned to the Montana State College military department, replacing Sgt. Noel V. Hartline. Sergeant Watson has been in the armed forces for three years, one of which was spent in Alaska. Until his transfer to the infantry here, he served in the medical corps at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Being replaced by Watson, Sergeant Hartline was transferred to Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., to the military police school. Hartline, whose military record lists 13 years in the service, was commissioned a second lieutenant upon receiving his new assignment.

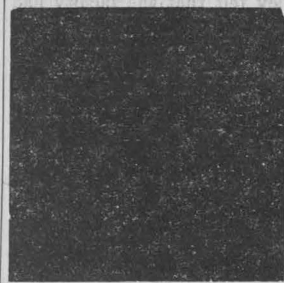
Art Bazaar Opens Friday at 1:30

The gay bazaar of arts and crafts from around the world will open to the public at 1:30 Friday afternoon at Herrick Hall. It will continue until 5 and then from 7:30 until 9 that evening. The members of the art department are fairly jumping through loops in anticipation of the fun they will have at the bazaar. From 9 until 5 on Saturday they will still be helping the Christmas shoppers and art collectors select their purchases. Candy will be sold by the Home Ec club on the occasion.

ARMED SERVICES REPRESENTATIVE

The joint army and navy personnel board has appointed W. H. McCall as armed services representative for Montana State College. He has been provided with much information concerning objectives and procedures for enlistment in the army, navy, marine corps and coast guard. It is part of his responsibility to counsel college students on the basis of the available facts concerning the reserve plans of the several armed forces.

Men who have questions concerning interpretation of rules applying to college enlistment should go to him for information.



This is what happened to Hitler 33 hours after he first appeared in the foyer of the SUB last week.

Registration To Be Sat. Afternoon

Faculty Announces No
Scheduled Exam Week

Every student, whether he intends to come back to college next quarter or not, is urged by Registrar McCall to register for winter quarter this Saturday from one until six in the afternoon. Sectioning will take place in the ballroom of the Student Union as before though a time change is necessary due to the days missed when the boys were in the beet fields. After 6 o'clock there will be a \$2 late registration fee charged any student who has failed to register for next quarter. Times schedule changes will be posted today or tomorrow to facilitate the making out of students' schedules. It is better to be registered for next quarter in case you do return, than to come back unprepared.

Again this year there will be no scheduling of exams at Montana State college. All classes, regardless of the number of credits involved, will receive their exams during the period beginning Saturday at 8 a. m., December 12 and ending Friday, December 18 at five o'clock. The exams will be given during regular class periods. These announcements come from Registrar McCall's office.

NOTICE

An Exponent Staff Meeting will be held in Room 303 of the SUB on Thursday at five. Every staff member is expected to attend as this will be the last meeting of the quarter and plans for next quarter will be discussed. The Froshponent staff will be announced and roll taken.

Alpha Zeta Holds Initiation for Nine

Spring Quarter Pledges
Become New Members

Nine Montana State College students selected last spring were initiated by Alpha Zeta, national agricultural honorary, Tuesday. Those initiated were Robert Kropp, animal industry; Robert Bucher, animal industry; LaRue Cantrell, agricultural economics; John Hartwig, animal industry; James Krall, agronomy; Wilson Hodgkiss, animal industry; Dale Smeltzer, agronomy; Alvin Meyer, agricultural economics; and Eugene Olson, agricultural education. Vic Johnson was also selected, but is not enrolled in school at the present time.

To climax the initiation a banquet was held in the Student Union with LeRoy Sands as toastmaster. Sands introduced the new initiates and other Alpha Zeta members who are new to the campus this year. Harry Cockrum of the agricultural engineering department gave the afterdinner address.

Six Debate Teams Enter Final Round

Semifinals Scheduled
For Coming Saturday

Six teams, representing five organized groups, have survived the four preliminary rounds of the intramural debate tournament and will compete in the elimination rounds this week for the semifinals to be held on Saturday.

With two teams from the Sigma Chi house, one each from SAE, KS, Co-op and Independent, all having won at least two out of the four preliminary debates, the competition for the traveling trophy is getting stronger and these last series of debates should show great improvement in the quality of debate.

In the elimination rounds, one Sigma Chi team, consisting of Ray Bryan and Joe Gary, will debate against the Kappa Sig team of Bob Ryan and Bob Hoffman; Dave Jansen and Pete Plrain, representing the SAE's, will meet Sivert Myse and Allan Crumbaker, the Independent team, while the other Sigma Chi team, George Eusterman and Larry Cooper, and the Co-op team, Charles Dougherty and Ted Crater, both have drawn byes in the round.

Alice Burdick Joins WAACs

Miss Alice Burdick, manager of the Associated Student's store, recently returned from Seattle where she enlisted in the WAVES as an apprentice seaman in the storekeepers' division. As this is a new division of the WAVES and a training center must be established for this, Miss Burdick does not know where she will be stationed, but she expects her call the first of February.

Since Frank Strong's call to the army in December of last year, Miss Burdick has been manager of the store. Before this she filled the capacity of bookkeeper.

The Associated Students' store board has not yet selected a new manager.

Cobleigh To Present Facts At Assembly

Latest Information On War
Program for College's Dis-
closed Friday at Ten O'Clock

In order that the students may have the very latest information as to the place of the Montana State college student in the war effort, President W. M. Cobleigh will conduct a general assembly on Friday morning, Nov. 4, at ten o'clock. All students and faculty members are urged to attend this factual assembly where the latest information from the War and Navy departments and other official agencies will be presented.

Friday's assembly will not be in the form of an address to the students and faculty but will be devoted exclusively to giving the listeners definite and accurate information about the colleges in war time. This material is being presented with the hope that it will clear up some of the confusion among the students and faculty as to what their course of action should be during the war emergency.

Muddled Meanderings

by John Hartwig

According to recent compilations by a group of trained statisticians working under the smoky yellow light of a thousand barrooms and accompanied by the thunderous strains of the juke box, the first thing a youth does on the acquisition of a draft card and a nickel is to become a pinball fanatic.

Now to the inexperienced observer the pinball machine is just a four legged table, the top of which is enclosed by glass and contains a rather complicated system of lights and meaningless Arabic numerals. If he gives it any more than a casual glance he sees, however, that it has an acute sense of equilibrium because if it is jiggled or carried outside of the barroom for the purpose of giving the crowd (it inevitably draws) plenty of room to look on, it immediately says tilt. Not aloud, of course, but in pretty lights that say tilt.

But to the confirmed and inveterate fanatic the thing presents an altogether different aspect. He sees it as a beautiful sylphlike quadruped with a mind of its own as a foe who he has nothing particular against but which costs him a nickel to outwit. The thing, in the event it is outwitted, pays off in the rather intangible privilege of outwitting it again. This award varies supposedly directly with how far the machine has been outguessed.

The reason for the existence of

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For patriotic reasons the college health service will not do home calls on students who have been on the campus that day. The place for a sick student to go is to the college health service. It seems only reasonable to expect that students who are able to get to the campus for any classes would surely be able to report to the health service before going home. This will expedite the determination of what ailment is causing the trouble and get the student under immediate treatment.

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Letters To The Editor

Dear Dan:
Last week's action should con-
vince the skeptics that perhaps col-
lege students do realize there's a
war going on. They really dug
down deep and bought more than
\$2,000 worth of war bonds and
stamps. That alone should set at
rest the minds of those who are
now so deeply concerned about the
gals and fellows spending their
shekels for new clothes in which
to continue our endless round of
parties. That was a big chunk,
you know, and could have financed
a lot of glad rags.

On second thought are we so
wrong in wanting to continue col-
lege in as much of a normal man-
ner as possible, including dances
and dinners? Every single one of
us is willing to cut out anything
that will really help in winning this
war quickly; but to do something
just for the form and appearance
of it, that's a different matter.
Why shouldn't we girls wear long
dresses to parties? We look better
in semiformal and everybody has
one anyway; and, besides, we can't
wear the classroom uniform; the
skirt and sweater to dances; so aft-
ernoon dresses would entail a new
one. As for dinners, well, we all
have to eat some place, and pay
for it, too. It isn't much added
expense to eat it at the Union be-
fore the dance; it adds to the fun.
And it's OK by us if they're suga-
rless, coffeeless and meatless days
if that's the way to help.

Remember, a lot of fellows and
girls, too, will actually be in the
battle soon; and it'll be nice re-
membering some of the colorful
things of college life. So while
we can, let's keep it the way they'll
want to remember it.

Sincerely,
M. Dahl.

STUDENT-FACULTY CONFLICT

Last week's letter to the editor by Marie Watson stimu-
lated a great deal of comment by both faculty members and
students about the relationship between them. Most of the
students seemed fully in accord with the views so adequately
expressed by Miss Watson. They felt that the faculty had
definitely "sold them up the river" on the vague promises
about the now famous "sugar beet week" and subsequent class
work.

The purpose of this editorial is not to merely continue
agitation about this difficult situation but a suggestion as to
how more amiable relations might be brought about between
the rather "hostile" groups involved.

The students at MSC have at their disposal the Student
Senate and several faculty-student committees to bring legiti-
mate student "gripes" before the faculty. From all appear-
ances, either these groups have not functioned properly or else
their recommendations and suggestions have been ignored by
the faculty in making final decisions on problems of interest
to both groups. Even though the efforts of the senate last
year to get such widely accepted improvements as a scheduled
examination week at MSC were not successful, it would seem
that these committees should continue their efforts.

Any student or faculty member who is interested in les-
sening the friction between these groups might well appear
before the senate at their regular Wednesday night meeting
and make some suggestions as to how things might be im-
proved. As students we have the right to expect cooperation
from our faculty and we must recognize that they have a
similar right insofar as we are concerned.

DRAFTEES TO ATTEND COLLEGES

Washington (ACP)—Right now the lid is down tight on
information concerning the army's plan for sending drafted
'teen age men back to college. Officials and educators here
say it soon will be spelled out in detail.

However, it is a virtual certainty that all 18 and 19 year
olds who are drafted—whether or not they're college men—
will be eligible to take tests to determine whether they shall
be assigned to colleges and universities for technical and sci-
entific training.

They probably will be selected on the basis of education
as well as for "qualities of leadership, military ability and
aptitude for more education."

It is unlikely the 'teen age plan will resemble the current
"contract" arrangement both the army and navy already have
with some colleges. Under the contract plan men already in
the services are assigned to colleges for short periods of
training, usually three months.

It appears that 'teen age men will get longer periods of
training of a highly specialized and intensive character.

The back-to-college plan, or whatever it may be called,
is likely to hit small arts colleges hard. The army and navy
will probably take over the physical facilities of many of them
to train men in technical subjects. The art of war leaves
little room for other arts.

Capitol Stuff

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Roosevelt are beginning to rust
and it is likely to break into a mu-
sling and feud shortly. Willkie pub-
licly criticized our foreign policy
and clearly told the President that
he has lost his touch on handling
the international policy. As yet
Wendell Willkie has not made a full
report of his recent foreign visit
to the President. Watch Willkie
for some new flames that are beg-
ging to get warm for the adminis-
tration.

Mexico.

Politics, foreign policy, the war
and money grabbers are still out
for all they can get. Recent deal-
ings with Mexico by the State De-
partment has brought out the con-
nection between many U. S. high
officials and the oil interests. These
money grabbers have thus far
blocked the concession with refer-
ence to oil, thereby holding up the
entire new trade agreement with
Mexico.

Next Sunday
Student Group Meets

with Helen and Audrey Smola
520 South Eighth

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Student Union.

Wednesdays, Chapel 7:30 a. m.,
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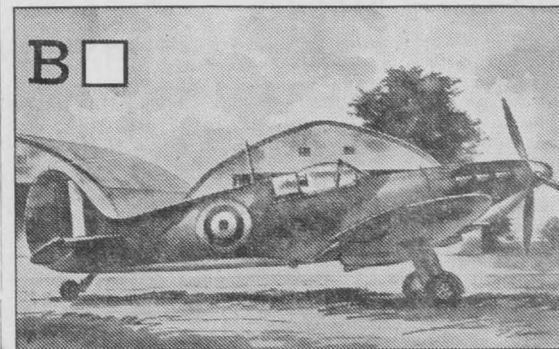
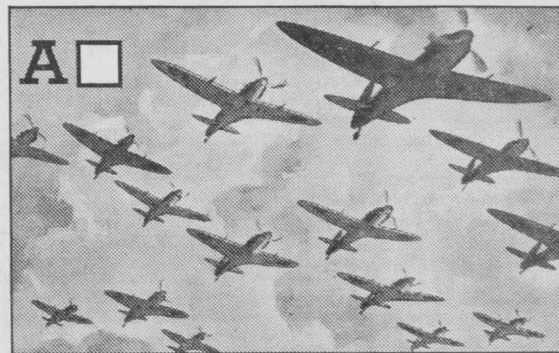
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areas. Every step in its operation requires the fast, accurate
communication of the telephone.

This is just one of the many wartime jobs that are keeping
telephone lines busier than ever before. To help us keep lines
clear for vital military and industrial calls, please avoid using
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please keep all your telephone calls as brief as you can. Thank you.

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Across the Campus

Hamilton Hall held open house Sunday . . . Music for dancing was furnished by Harry Fletcher . . . while chaperones were Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. Kypke, Mrs. Gordon and Mrs. Stranahan . . . and guests for Thanksgiving dinner were Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Mackey, Mr. and Mrs. Poirier, Johnny and Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Hinman, Lucille Hinman, Marjorie Rydberg, Bee Gutcheck, John Moore and Arlene Weedman . . .

Congratulations to Ray Bryan, Jack Bergendahl, Perry Roys, Tom Fagrelus, Ed Stuart, and George Hoffman . . . who were initiated into Sigma Chi . . . and visitors at Alpha Gamma Rho were Lowell Hutton and Leo Klefner . . . dinner guests Wednesday were Dean Robertson and Joe Spiroff . . . those on Thanksgiving were the pledges and Mrs. Bucher, Mrs. Baxter and Mrs. Krall . . . Thanksgiving dinner guests at the Lambda Chi House were Arnold Johnson, Bob Hanson and Betty Kopriva . . . while Dean Harrison was a guest at Marshall House on that day . . .

Congratulations to Russel Wilson of Billings, who is a new Pi Kappa Alpha pledge . . . Rolly Bowen returned last week from San Francisco, Calif., before beginning the CPT course here . . . and word was received of the marriage of Lt. Dwight Nelson, '41, and Mary Jane Morse last week at Albuquerque, N. Mex. . . . Marian Clark visited at Harkins House this week end . . .

Alum visitors at the A. O. Pi House this week end were Dorothy Schaaf, Charlotte Ralph, Betty Waite, Ruth O'Brien and Sid McLean . . . while alum visitors at the Pi Phi House were Marybelle Bradford, Sue Croonquist, Margaret Morse, Frances Jean Evans, Jean Lynch, Marian Clark, Rose Menzel, Winnie Young, Beth Mason and Lunette Piper . . . Barbara Birkeland was also a guest this week end . . . Sunday dinner guests at Hamilton Hall were Lucille Hanford, Barbara Birkeland, Lois McDonnell, Bob Stachwick, Bob Olsen, Margery Stenhagen and Herman Ulrich . . .

The annual Sister's Day banquet was held at the A. G. R. House Sunday and guests were Margaret Ragsdale, Alice Kellogg, Mabel Stevens, Ruth Phillips, Margaret Elliott, Mrs. Ford Martin and Mr. and Mrs. John C. Bowers . . . Orin Beller returned from practice teaching in Kalispell . . . Mr. and Mrs. Lunney from Harlowton were visitors Sunday afternoon . . .

The Pi Kappa Alpha fall party was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Cockrum and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Craig . . . and guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lou Howard . . . Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Burlingame and Lieutenant and Mrs. Renne . . . and guests at the A. O. Pi House for Thanksgiving dinner were Art Parsons, Mag Ronning, Jimmy Peebles, Jack Hodgkiss, David Manning and Gordon Lindner . . . visitors at the house were Gyla Marmont of Shelby and Jean Thomas of Butte . . . and congrat-

Dear Mom--

I have been planning on writing you for a long time, but the Exponent editor told me he didn't have room to publish them anyway, so I just neglected it.

I had an awful tough week end and am still recuperating from it. In fact, I don't think I will completely recuperate because I missed two classes Friday and the registrar says that I missed six. I don't get it, because I only have two classes on Friday.

I am going steady with a blonde from Ham Hall; that is a building up here full of women, who would not go out with me last Wednesday because some Greek asked her to the SAE fall party and it was formal, and she said she wanted to go because from the sound of things up here formal parties may be like dodo birds up here. Then I took my girl friend to the big war stamp mixer on Thanksgiving Day, but I couldn't get in because Buzz Hanley, who has a Phi Sig pin, was out of stamps, so I let that SAE have my car to take her to the show.

Then Friday night they had a big blowout up here in which the girls took all the boys out and

ulations to new pledges Marjorie and Mildred Marsh . . . also to Mr. and Mrs. Toby Nelson, who were married November 25 . . . other visitors were Corporal and Mrs. Ray Howard; Mrs. Howard is the former Miss Helen Lohman . . .

bought them some pretty cokes with parasols in them. My girl couldn't take me because she is a social climber, lad by lad, and wanted to go out with the president of the "M" club. Like everyone else in Ham Hall, she called Bob Stachwick first, but he had a sore knee. All the girls had on long dresses, but the faculty didn't care because they also had on war stamps. My girl friend's roommate took a colonel named Teitjen to the party because she didn't know that he hung his pin a week before.

Saturday night my girl friend was invited to both the AGR and Pi Kap fall parties. She flipped a coin and the AGR's won. Later the guy who took her told me that the AGR's lost.

Sunday my girl and I went to the show, believe it or not, and they announced that a bunch of capitalists, the Pi Phis, had won the big bond drive. She went to the show with me to pacify me; I was beginning to wonder if she really loved me, because she took a Kappa Sig to the Ham Hall party because their fall party is next week, and anyway they feel so much at home over there.

It costs me so much money to go steady because the sophomores always want to use my car when they take my girl out that I will need ten dollars.

Your romantic son,
Homer.

PS—My girl just told me that carrots couldn't talk.

Social Calendar

Dec. 3—One Act Play.
Dec. 4—One Act Play.
Kappa Sig Fall Party.
Independent Club Barn Dance.
Dec. 5—A. G. D. Fall Party.
Girls' Co-op Fireside.
Marshall House Fireside.
Dec. 11—Pi Phi Fall Party.
Chi Omega Fall Party.
Dec. 12—Sigma Chi Fall Party.
Kappa Delta Fall Party.
Dec. 18—Quarter ends.

Those who didn't get their stamps at the mixer on Thanksgiving will be able to get them from 9 to 12 in the Union Thursday morning.

There will be a meeting of the Camera club at 5 o'clock this afternoon in room 313 of the SUB.

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NOTICE

Barn dance mixer—All Independent students invited.

Friday, December 4, 9 to 12 p. m.
Small dining room, SUB. Admission, 25c.

At the Theatres

ELLEN

Wednesday Through Saturday—"Springtime In The Rockies" with Betty Grable, John Payne and Carmen Miranda.

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday—"Panama Hattie" with Red Skelton and Ann Sothorn.

RIALTO

Thursday - Friday - Saturday—"Heart of The Golden West" with Roy Rogers, also "War Dogs" with Billy Lee and Addison Richards.

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday—"Flight Lieutenant" with Pat O'Brien, also "No Hands On The Clock" with Chester Morris and Jean Parker.

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Basketball To Open Here December 11

Ricks College Tangles With Veteran Bobcats

Coach Brick Breeden has announced that the first home games for the Bobcat basketball team will be on December 11-12 with Ricks college.

These two games will be the first time that the Bobcat hardwood players will play outside varsity teams before Christmas in several years.

Ricks college comes to Bozeman with a team at least equal to that of last year and although the Cats set them back twice, they were recognized as a strong five.

Leading the opponents will be Bob Robinson, brother of Claire, who was a Bobcat star of two years ago. Claire was a Ricks player before coming to MSC.

Boxing Starts For All Men

Nagel Announces Gym Ready With Equipment

Practice for intramural and varsity boxing and wrestling will start this week for all men interested in the sports

Coach Nagel has announced that a punching bag, striking bag and ring have been set up in the tank and gloves and helmets may be secured from the check room at any time.

Anyone interested may start workouts at his leisure with the wrestling room available at any time and mats will be set up in the end of the gym to give plenty of room. "Chuck" has announced that he will be available to coach at any time from 5 to 6 on Mondays through Fridays.

In January will be the annual "M" club tournament and during next quarter there will be two tournaments with Idaho Southern branch and one with the university. Medals will be awarded for wins in the "M" club tournament and letters will be given for wins in the varsity meets or for five points earned.

Exceptional material may be given a chance to compete in the Northwest AAU meet at Seattle.

NOTICE

There will be a Home Ec club meeting Thursday evening at 8:00 o'clock in the fireplace room in Herrick Hall. Bring 10c.

NOTICE

Candy will be sold Friday by the Home Ec club members in all the buildings.

Exchange that

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for one of our fine woolens
or tweeds



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Kappa Sigs Retain Lead

No Changes In Standings Of Volleyball League

After another week of volleyball the Faculty, Kappa Sigs and Pi Kaps are still leading the standings column of wins.

In the lower circuit of freshmen and sophomores the Pi Kaps are at the top of the list with four straight wins, with the faculty close behind with three victories. Both the Lambda Chis and Kappa Sigs have one loss to keep the leaders one full game ahead.

The junior-senior race is still led by the Kappa Sigs and the Faculty with three straight wins each. In next place are the AGR's with four wins, but with losses to the two leaders.

Games won by the faculty are not counted as losses for the organized teams and the faculty is not competing for the award.

The standings:

Freshmen-Sophomores			
	Won	Lost	
PKA	4	0	
Faculty	3	0	
LCA	3	1	
KS	2	1	
PSK	2	2	
Co-ops	1	1	
SX	2	3	
AGR	2	3	
Independents	1	3	
SAE	0	3	

Juniors-Seniors			
	Won	Lost	
KS	3	0	
Faculty	3	0	
AGR	4	1	
SX	3	1	
SAE	2	1	
Independents	2	2	
Co-ops	1	1	
LCA	1	3	
PKA	1	4	

TONIGHT AT 8:15

The fall quarter presentation, "Tonight at 8:15," will be repeated tonight and tomorrow night. Those who failed to see the opening performance should see this program. From all the comments we have been able to gather, this is a top-rating program, demonstrating both good selection of plays and casts and some very fine work with few facilities in the line of stagecraft. Don't miss these programs!

Have Your Next

COKE

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LOUNGE

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

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Fraternity and College

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JEWELRY

STUFFED ANIMALS

OTHER NOVELTIES

Associated Students' Store

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the machine is a noble one. It develops your skill in playing, an attribute that will undoubtedly be of great value to most anyone in later life. On the other hand, this skill may be valuable to some in life, not so much later. After all, the machine makes no differentiation between the novice and the master, therefore it is quite easily seen that any skill one may be in possession of would be definitely advantageous to the player. Playing the pin-ball machine also acts as a tonic to the nerves; it says so right on the machine, and the machine's integrity is absolutely above reproach. The fanatics are of the universal opinion that a definite affinity exists between him and the ball which operates the lights on the machine. An able practitioner of the art can move a ball clear across the machine with a twitch of the face or a slight undulation of the body. He may also exert some of the influence of mass hypnotism on those gathered around.

He may cause everybody to sway with him, thereby increasing the hex on the ball. All this is done without the aid of magnets, mirrors or invisible wire.

Recent developments include improvements in technique counts balanced by improvements in the machine. Many of the more rabid now stand on their heads and wiggle their ears when playing in an attempt to keep the ball out a little longer to look at them. The longer the ball stays out the more tumblers it will hit and the bigger the score. Present-day machines are more attractive, more lights of many colors. However, there still remains some of the old guard who sometimes mutter, "the infernal things are merely calculated to reduce one to a bundle of nerves the pockets of which have been thoroughly fleeced."

SPORT SHOP

ARROW SHIRTS

BOSTONIAN SHOES

Clothes For
The College Man

Next to the Rialto

Nat'l Roster Urges Seniors To Register

Following recent increases in demand for technically trained personnel, the national roster of scientific and specialized personnel today urged senior and graduate students in chemistry, physics, engineering and other specialized fields to register their skills.

The principal national professions and scientific societies are constantly cooperating with the national roster to stimulate complete registration in their respective fields.

The national roster, a part of the war manpower commission, now has listed and punch card indexed approximately 550,000 names in more than 60 specialized occupations. These fields cover every technical activity from genetics and geophysics to housing and radio broadcasting. The roster is a compilation of the nation's technical manpower resources for such use as the critical war emergency may demand.

Registration with the roster is not to be considered application for employment. Many who have filled out the questionnaires are not at work in their chosen professions. Many of those registered have received offers of employment. Acceptance of such offers is optional with each individual registrant. In the past 20 months 140,000 men and women have been referred to prospective employers of specialized personnel, particularly for war production and research. Methods will shortly be inaugurated whereby the

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roster will maintain a check on the results of its recommendations.

To register with the roster a man or woman with scientific or other specialized training should write to Dr. Leonard Carmichael, director, National Roster of Scientific and Specialized Personnel, War Manpower Commission, Washington, D. C., mentioning the field or fields in which he or she has training or knowledge.

NOTICE

There will be an Art club meeting at 7:30 Thursday evening and all members are urged to attend.

NOTICE

There will be a Les Bouffons meeting tonight at 7:30 at the Sigma Chi house.

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