



Miss Dilling's Harp Recital To Be Tonite

Mildred Dilling will give a concert tonight at 8:15 in the gymnasium on the campus. Students will be admitted to this concert on presentation of their student activity tickets. Miss Dilling is an internationally famous harpist and should captivate the students with her charm and personality.

Miss Dilling will present a varied program including Gavotte, by Johann Sebastian Bach; Arioso, by Bach; Etude in A Flat, by Chopin; Clair de Lune, by Claude Debussy; Waltz in A Flat, by Johannes Brahms; and other well-known classics.

Few American artists in any line of musical endeavor have won international fame to equal that of Mildred Dilling. She has given 85 concerts in a single season. This artist has had seven private engagements at the White House, appeared on several leading radio programs, including the Kraft Hour, and has just completed a motion picture for Artist films in Hollywood. She was the first solo harpist to broadcast in Ireland, land of the harp, and the first to give a harp recital for television for the British Broadcasting company.

This season Miss Dilling's tour extends from Prince Edward Isle and Montana on the north to the deep south. This concert is sponsored by the Community Concert association of Bozeman.

Scabbard & Blade Picks Fifteen Men

Fifteen new Scabbard and Blade pledges were presented Saturday night at the annual military ball. All of these men are junior students in military and were chosen for their ability in military work and as potential officer material of outstanding ability. Emil Kind-sch, captain of Scabbard and Blade, announced the pledges. Those selected were Charles Elliot, Jim Peebles, George Stewart, Bob Balch, Karl Fye, Bob Kropp, Bill Lundberg, Marshall Marmont, Will Jorgenson, Art Parsons, Elmer Butler, Mark Annin, Dan Popovac, Bill Cameron and Vic Smith.

Get Ration Books Now

Every student on the campus must turn in his No. 1 ration book today or tomorrow in order to receive the No. 2, point system ration book. The registration started yesterday in the Student Union ballroom and will continue today and tomorrow from 1:30 until 5:30 each afternoon. Students living in organized houses will make no declarations of food on hand on the application everyone is required to fill out. Those who are doing their own cooking must make declarations according to instructions given on the application.

It is absolutely necessary that every student make this registration for his own rationing card. The books, both Nos. 1 and 2, will be returned to the owner. In the quadrangle all books must be returned to Miss Fuks by Friday noon or no meals will be served until all books are in.

Debaters Return From Denver Trip

Last week a debate team from MSC composed of Charles Dougherty and Bob Hoffman, accompanied by Coach Bert Hansen, returned from the Rocky Mountain Debate Conference at Denver University. The conference started Friday morning, February 12, and lasted through Sunday, February 14. While they were there the team debated teams from five other colleges. The results of the debates were not announced but will be sent later. In addition they entered several non-competitive discussions with members from the other schools. The topics for both debate and discussion groups were concerned with world peace problems. Schools from the whole Rocky Mountain area, the west coast and as far east as Minnesota were represented.

One or more teams will represent MSC at the state debate conference to be held in Billings later this year.

Kappa Sigs Make Bond Purchase

Montana State College again showed its interest in the war program this week when the members of the Kappa Sigma national social fraternity completed the purchase of a \$500 war bond. The announcement was made by the fraternity's president, O. D. Martin, and its alumni advisor, Mr. Fred Butcher.

This bond supplements the \$273 purchased individually by members of the organization in December, when all groups on the campus aided in a war bond drive. At that time the total purchases amounted to \$2,073.70. The latest offer was the first made from organization funds and may be enlarged further by other groups during the year.

Speaker Tells Of English Food Prog'm

At the assembly presented Monday, February 22, at 11 a. m., President Cobleigh introduced the following speakers:

Miss Wava Dixon, vice chairman of the Nurses' Aid committee, told of the role of college students in voluntary nursing aids. She also gave the objectives of the voluntary nursing program.

H. M. Gay, chairman of the Galatin county rationing board, gave a brief outline of rationing procedure and commodities to fall under the program.

Miss Mary Griggs, a well-known British author, spoke on a comparison of food rationing in Britain and the United States. Miss Griggs came here to study our farming methods and to get any information which might be of value to the British in increasing their own agricultural output.

She said that the English had increased their farm acreage to twice that of the pre-war period. She also said that the farm labor problem there is acute, though partially alleviated by training inexperienced city people to perform farm duties.

Comparing rationing here with rationing over there, Miss Griggs said that ours was considerably more liberal. She was particularly impressed at the amount and variety of shortenings we have on hand. Sugar, she said, was rationed on about the same basis in the two countries. She also told of the poultry program in England, how to effect savings with our food and the value of little used foods.

All in all, much useful information was presented during the assembly.

Juniors Entertain Seniors at Banquet

The junior-senior banquet for the women students is to be on Monday, March 1, in the ballroom of the SUB at 6:15. This banquet is given annually by the junior women for the seniors and is sponsored by the A. W. S. Council.

The banquet is to be semi-formal. The theme is Pan-American. If any junior or senior girl hasn't been reached, please contact Helen Rae McDermott, who is the chairman of the banquet.

Funlandia to Come At First of Quarter

The physical education department will present its annual "Funlandia" on March 19 and 20 this year. Although it will bear the same name as the one last year, it will be entirely different.

Miss Hart will supervise "Funlandia" and will be assisted by Jean Haynes, president of Spartans; Betty Young, president of W. A. A.; and Margaret Morris, representative of the P. E. Majors' club.

The theme of the presentation will be "Winkin, Blinkin and Nod" and the different acts will represent parts of their dream. A very realistic "wooden shoe" is now being constructed in the gym. The entertainment will consist of such acts as the pirate dance, woofos, congo, statues and tumbling.

The profits gained from "funlandia" will be used to purchase new and better P. E. equipment.

NOTICE

4-H Alumni club meeting, Thursday, February 25, 7:30 p. m., in room 301, Agriculture building.

Bobcats Point To Victories Over University Grizzlies

Journeying to Missoula this week end, the Montana State College Bobcats will meet the Montana State University Grizzlies to decide the state championship on Montana collegiate teams. Already in the lead by two earlier season wins at Bozeman, 56-45 and 66-45, the Bobcats will enter the University hardwood in an effort to make it four straight over the traditional rivals, while the Grizzlies will be working to salvage at least two of the series.

Records of the two teams are especially good, but that of the Bobcats outshines the Grizzlies with their record of 14 straight wins and a perfect season of 16 wins in home games. The Grizzlies have been winning most of their contests, but occasionally are interrupted by single game defeats that ruin their record. Gonzaga only got one game out of four with the opponents, while Denver University split with them at Missoula last week end.

If strength of the two teams

Kindschy Reports Annual on Press

Progress on the Montanan has reached the stage where it is approximately three-fourths done. This year the pictures have to be mounted and sent to the engraver the first of March instead of the first of May as in previous years, due to the shortage of labor and materials in the engraving industry. Due to this, 80 percent of the pictures have been taken, mounted and sent to Seattle where they are being engraved.

Other changes in the annual are that the cover will be 8½ by 11 instead of 9 by 12, less color than in previous years, and there may be no candid pictures because of the engraver's deadline. The reason for the smaller book is the severely cut budget. The State Nursing school will have a section of 16 pages, as they did in last year's book.

Editor Kindschy reports that 32 of the approximate 230 pages are on the press now. The Montanan is well on its way to completion and the staff hopes to have it to the students the first part of May.

Breeden Is Head Of Nat'l District

Director of Athletics and Head Coach Breeden of Montana State College was appointed as district chairman for the National Intercollegiate Basketball Championship tourney which is to be held in Kansas City the week of March 8. The announcement was made by Louis E. Means of Beloit College, who is president of the association.

Breeden will be head of the district, which includes Montana and Wyoming, with the main teams Wyoming University, Montana University and Montana State College included. Last year Hamline University won the national title among the 32 teams represented at the meet. Each district has one representative and possibly two.

Play Day Held For Junior High Pupils

Last Saturday the P. E. department held play day for the pupils of the seventh and eighth grades of Bozeman. Those P. E. students who are taking credits in the teaching of elementary P. E. supervised the day. Virginia Barnard was general chairman.

The pupils played such games as tennecoits and ten pins, tumbled and swam in the pool. Refreshments were served at the close of play day.

could be based on the scores of the Denver games, the State College Bobcats would have about a 10-point lead for each game, but the scores of basketball games can't tell the same story twice. Montana State had two of the best games of the season with the hustling Denverites and shot the visitors' record of not a single defeat during the season to bits, but the University added another until the Pioneers recuperated and stung the Bears.

Although the Bobcats have never had a team actually pushing them in the closing minutes of a game since the two starting games of the current winning streak, fans pretty well conceded that the Denver team was the best competition since Idaho was toppled in early January. Montana University fell way short of the traditional Bear team, especially in the last game of the Bozeman end of the series, when Bobcat reserves were subduing the invaders.

Laying a little weight on the defense of the Bobcats when they held Denver scoreless for 7½ minutes at the opening of the second game, the Bobcats will be ready to stop the threats of the University, who have been consistently doing the scoring.

Biggest threats in scoring over the University way will be Chuck Burgess and McKenzie. The distant one-handed tosses of the former make him highest scorer of the Grizzlies, while the elongated McKenzie at center can pivot for plenty of points. Bowman still re-

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Lightnin' Reviewed

Chalk up another direct hit by "Lightnin'." Bozeman was struck two nights in a row and both hits were the Ellen Theater. "Lightnin'" was directed by Kenneth Turner and the play was written by Winchell Smith and Frank Bacon, famous professional actors. It was a comedy in three acts with a prelude. The play was successful with outstanding acting in all the parts and in student attendance.

The well chosen characters were portrayed to perfection. John M. Voulkos with the title role, Lightnin' Bill Jones gave an outstanding performance. As a talkative, good-natured, colorful personality, he led in the role of honor.

Jane Matzke, the wife of Lightnin' showed by her first role in college to be a fine actress. This difficult part as the thoughtful but domineering spouse would draw greatly on any actress's histrionic talents, and Miss Matzke presented an excellent performance.

Allan Crumbaker and Kathryn Kane as John Marvin and Mildred Buckley played the romantic leads splendidly. Mr. Marvin was the young honest lawyer who saved the Jones and thereby won the hand of their beautiful daughter Millie in true melodramatic style.

Raymond Thomas and Everett Hammond, as the two crooked lawyers were portrayed by Jess Hodgson and Larry Cooper. They both did exceptionally well.

Beverly Medlin, as a gay divorcee Mrs. Margaret Davis gave the men a break but proved partial to John Barton as Judge Lem Townsend. These parts were well characterized.

The rest of the cast includes: Wayne Berthoff, Edwin Holmberg, George Thompson, Jean Templeton, Jean Romine, Jean Haynes, Marion Galster, Rene Jones, Lou Marantette, Alice Treweek, Catherine Cowan, Betty Jean Stambaugh, Ray Greer, James Crouch, and Bruce McKee. All these parts were admirably depicted.

Muddled Meanderings

John Hartwig

What has long been expected has finally happened. We are, as every body thinks, during February, specifically about the twelfth, a great nation engaged in a war. Therefore beans, time honored scapegoat for many ribald army jokes, have gone on the rationing list, along with dried peas and dried lentils. Another thing, dried soup is to be rationed; it's rather hard to imagine dry soup when the great American custom has been to eat liquid soup. They offer consolation for rationing the soup by hastening to explain—it will have a low point value.

Vaguely, it is said the OPA will determine point values for the different foods. Prediction: Certified public accountant to become obese and spend the rest of their mortal days in a wheel chair nursing a case of the gout. Different values will be assigned to different goods so it will take some sort of an accountant to figure out what to buy and how much. Suggested angle: a new type slot machine, calculated to give odds on all possible combinations of commodities possible to purchase with a week's supply of points, the winner to be awarded with a transcript of his commodities and therefore being forthwith and able to go to the nearest grocer and say "breathes there a man with soul so dead," and so on. Finally, of course, ending up with purchasing the stock of goods indicated on his transcript. Such a thing would save much unnecessary bookkeeping and would offer a place for the bookie to try to adapt himself, since the ponies seem destined not to run this season. The bookie could be the odds changer, 'cause these points are likely to fluctuate in the number necessary to buy a certain thing.

Interesting outgrowth: appetizers are on their way out, rather somebody will find an appetite inhibitor.

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Dear Mom - -

I am sorry that I didn't get around to writing you any sooner, but I have been hanging around the Union trying to get the latest official information on what was going to happen up here next quarter. Everyone seems to know something new but I guess we are all supposed to wait around and not do anything until someone tells us something.

There was a big dance up here Saturday night when they put a bunch of girls in the army. I heard one of the fellows say that after he saw who they put in, he decided to sell his war bonds, but I guess he was just a sorehead cause his girl didn't get to be a sponsor. Then a bunch of fellows were picked for Scabbard and Blade because they were good soldiers, but part of them were chewing gum so they should have gotten a demerit, too. At least, that is what I get for chewing gum.

Our basketball team is going over to the "dancing academy" and try to win the state championship this week end and the "daddy" of our class is going over to Helena and get married. Besides all of that, a bunch of fellows are coming over here from the University Saturday nite and try to beat up on some of the local boys. Between all the fightin' and playin' and marryin', there is a lot going on.

Their was an assembly here Monday in which a woman from England got up and told all about how important farming was to the war and after that all of the students who were taking engineering didn't spout off quite as much and some of them even tried to claim they were Aggies, but their slide rules gave them away. Anyway, we all thought it was very good and I had a lot more prestige with the sophomores where I live after that. In fact, they all agreed to ride over to the University with me for the games. I guess they thought I could get a C card because I was a farmer.

I am going to try to hitchhike over to Missoula or else catch a ride over with the Spurs, so I will need ten dollars to celebrate our 2 wins after I get there.

Your celebratin' son,
Homer.

ARMY MOVING IN

MSC students are again being assailed by a volume of rumors most of them unfounded, as to changes in the institution that are forthcoming in the near future. Probably responsible, at least to a certain extent for these rumors, is the virtually complete lack of information by both the student body and officials as to when the U. S. army will move in, where they will be housed and how it will affect the present students and their curricula.

While any predictions would be definitely a guess, we might be able to draw a few temporary conclusions from the effects of the army training program in other institutions where it has progressed farther than here. At Missoula, the school paper went to great lengths to emphasize the fact that the military training program was a separate activity of the institution and would not involve "joint classes" between regular students and soldiers or the elimination of certain courses for regular students. The four dormitories at the University have been taken over to house the cadets, but no detailed plans have been announced.

More definite inforamtion as to the air cadet training program was announced in the Dakota Student, newspaper of the University of North Dakota at Grand Forks, when it was pointed out that the cadets would receive five months of training using University facilities and instructors. It was further pointed out that army officers would be in charge of the work and physical training, but classroom work would be handled by local instructors. The courses are to be from regular freshman courses adapted to army standards. It was further stated that tentative plans call for a 21-hour weekly curricula of physics, mathematics, history, geography, English and physical education.

Both papers emphasized that the army men would be trained under contract and the schools would maintain their present status as state institutions open to all.

News from
the Senate

The Student Senate held its regular meeting on Monday evening at 5. Absent members were Emmett Haugen and Emil Kindschy.

Lois McDonnell, commissioner of social affairs, reported that the social committee had met and decided that the various campus organizations could hold spring parties next quarter if they so desired. All out-of-town spring parties are to be held at Karst's and the groups concerned will have to provide transportation.

Shirley Touhy, representing the yell team, asked the Senate to authorize the payment of the bill for skirts for the yell team instead of sweaters as in the previous years. Bill approved.

Bill Saubert reported that no funds would be available for a spring play.

Across the Campus

Officers

Chi Omega: Dorothy Allen, president; Odette Shotwell, vice president; Bunny Stearns, secretary; Betty Young, treasurer; Beth Towe, pledge mother.

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Gray, president; Katherine Kane, vice president; Helen Skaggs, treasurer; Jackie Hewitt, assistant treasurer; Billie Lou Sweet, social chairman; Marjorie Cole, reporter; Leila Linfield, historian; and Alpha Dowling, house manager.

Visitors

Alpha Gamma Delta: Priscilla Dix, who works at Boeing in Seattle; Herva Fiske and Helen Long.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Corp. Robert Huth and Staff Sgt. Roy Cuff of the Royal Canadian army parachute troops of Helena.

Pi Beta Phi: Shirley Allen, Lewistown; Winnie Young, Great Falls; Mary Jane Gore from Missoula; Mr. and Mrs. Jorud of Helena; and Mr. and Mrs. Waite of Lewistown.

Phi Sigma Kappa: A. Mothershead and Frank Chase.

News

Men's Co-operative: Jack Ratzloff married Mildred Farrington of Harlowton last Saturday afternoon. Congratulations.

Left School

Lambda Chi Alpha: Bill Johnson and Bud Frank left for the army air corps base at Fresno, Calif.

Alpha Gamma Rho: Howard Shearer left for the marine corps.

Bobcats Point To
Victories Over U

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mains as the main man in the defensive play and adds points to the tally, while Jack Burgess does well as a floor man.

Coach Breeden has been placing most of his jobs in the hands of six men, but the reserve strength of the Bobcats has been tried and tested to show that they can hold their own against the best of players. Jinx Anderson is the main man in the ball advancing and in the score column, but is followed closely by Will Jorgenson of late, who has been consistent at the hoop. Dogterum had his high point against the Grizzlies at Bozeman and hasn't let down since then. His scoring has increased and adds heavily, while the backboard recoveries bring results. Tom Stachwick has split his playing between defensive and offensive play and takes streaks at the score column, while his brother Bob is the Bobcats' best on the defense and can also add to the tally. McCormick is the best freshman and was high in the second game with the U here and may be one of the best again at the Missoula series.

Bobcat players will leave either Thursday or Friday morning for Missoula to play the last two games of the state title series. Plans for many college students to make the trip are forming and Montana State is preparing to give the Montana University competition on the floor and in the bleachers.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
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13 Cadet Sponsors Are Presented

Thirteen cadet sponsors were presented at the military ball last Saturday night, which was sponsored by the local chapter of Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military organization. They were presented during the saber arch drill, a ceremony in which the sponsors marched through an arch formed by the crossed sabers of the officers. The colors were brought into the room during this ceremony. Members of the acting color detail were George Eusterman, Howard Schlepp, Bill Sullivan and William T. Johnson.

Names of the officers and their sponsors were as follows: Don Gumprecht, cadet colonel, sponsored by Virginia Campbell; Waldo Emerson, lieutenant colonel, sponsored by Evelyn Jorud; Bob Stachwick, lieutenant colonel of first battalion, sponsored by Kay Sullivan; Fred Tietjen, lieutenant colonel of second battalion, sponsored by Thelma Skaalure; band, sponsored by Peggy Dale; Bill Musselman, captain of Company A, by Margarette Gray; Evert Shuey, captain of Company B, by Betty Ann Hanley; Don Shawhan, captain of Company C, by Peggy Rhoades; Carl Ostenson, captain of Company D, by Jane Simmons; Jim Krall, captain of Company E, by Sarah Davis; Joe Pahl, captain of Company F, by Peg Waite; Rod Auclair, captain of Company G, by Bunny Stearns; and Kent O'Kelly, captain of Company H, by Pat Purdy.

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No By-Line

Since people have come to call the Exponent the ad sheet in the past few weeks, that shouldn't mean that the Ad sheet wouldn't be a good sheet to read? Why, just ask Jim Dickson what he thinks of the ads—he thinks they are by far the most original and unusual that he has ever seen. Now, all kidding aside—sometimes they are amusing (Dickson again and the ad staff) but nevertheless, they are responsible for this paper so why not support them? Such as for instance, the bigger Robin coke ad brought it the biggest week in all the year, so we are told, of course. Now that the Exponent staff has their quarter's worth, we'll go on to less important things.

Overlooking last week but for lack of space was the fact that Peggy Cole is now wearing Sam Hollier's SAE pin . . . Donna Morrow got a diamond this week end from Freddy Lehman, an army man . . . and another one is being worn by Pat Ruggles and her's came from Wally Lane . . . but this takes the cake or should we say money . . . but Jim Talcott found it more fun to hang pins than to fight and so did Duane Austin and she's now wearing the SAE pin . . . and that seems to be all the sentiment along that line . . . and then there was some homecoming this week . . . for instance, Stevens and Murray . . . nothing known but for only a week passed, she's doin' all right . . . and it seems there was another such event by mail sometime in the near past . . . is that Dale Johnson's pin he's wearing now? And why? . . . and either Jerry Lindsey is left-handed or she can't make up her mind where to wear that sparkler . . . explanation and not a giggle . . . present conditions bring about many new troubles or circumstances, perhaps we should say, but someone is gone and what to do is the question . . . for an answer to this ask: Bill Zupan, Karl Fye, Jim Dickson, but they aren't talking . . .

And then there was the Scabbard and Blade pledges . . . there must have been some missing but then there was some there too . . .

And last but most important will be the games this week end and we're already for victory . . . with no doubt in mind, so good luck boys . . . and we'll be rooting for you . . .

Berg Enters Marine School

Second Lt. Newell T. Berg, class of '41, former State football and basketball star, has completed six months of officers' training with the U. S. marines at Quatico, Va. He will now be assigned to a Leatherneck combat unit or to one of the corps' many specialists' schools.

Lieutenant Berg, 26, was graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree after majoring in physical education.

He suspended a coaching career last April to enlist in the marines. The following August he was called to candidates' class, Quantico, to begin his officers' schooling.

H. J. Johnson Gets Commission

Harold Julian Johnson was commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. marine corps reserve at the naval air training center.

Johnson, former student of Montana State College, where he was a member of the Phi Sigma Kappa, Phi Eta Sigma fraternities, volunteered for flight training last February and received preliminary flight instruction at the Seattle, Wash., reserve aviation base.

He was presented his coveted navy wings of gold at graduation ceremonies where he received his designation as a naval aviator.

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Social Calendar

Feb. 24—Community Concert.
Feb. 25—Secretarial Banquet.
Feb. 26—University of Montana at Missoula.
Alpha Omicron Pi Fireside.
Pi Beta Pi Winter Party.
Girls' Co-op Winter Party.
Feb. 27—University of Montana at Missoula.
Lambda Chi Alpha Fireside.
Kappa Sigma Winter Party.
Mar. 5—Independent Tea—Herrick Hall.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Winter

At the Theatres

ELLEN

Thursday - Friday - Saturday—"Journey for Margaret" with Lorraine Day and Robert Young.

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday—"Once Upon a Honeymoon" with Ginger Rogers and Cary Grant.

Wednesday—"We Are the Marines" a marine feature made by U. S. marine corps.

RIALTO

Thursday - Friday - Saturday—"Boss of Hangtown Mesa" with Johnny Mack Brown, also "Invisible Agent" with Ilona Massey and Jon Hall.

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday—"The Daring Young Man" with Joe E. Brown, also "Just Off Broadway" with Lloyd Nolan and Marjorie Weaver.

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MSC Boxers Take 2 Bouts From Idaho

Idaho Southern University again toppled the matmen of Montana State College Saturday night at the gym when they won the tourney five wins to two for the Bobcat boxers.

Two weeks ago at Pocatello the Bengals won every match from the Montana team, but the return meet lost them two of the previous wins. Bob Cox at 127 was the first MSC student boxer to taste a victory when he decided Monte Marshall of the Bengal team. Later in the evening, Warren Roberts punched his way to a win over Bob Day to take the 145-pound class and list the second victory for Coach Chuck Nagel's matmen.

Two visiting leather pushers scored technical knockouts over the Bobcat opponents with Glenn Marshall setting back George Albert in an exciting duel and Remo Polidori sent Pete Pylrain to his corner. Bernell McIntier decided Bob Ross at 120 pounds, and Vernon Kay won a close one from Montana State's captain, Cecil Higgins, for the 135 title, while Don Nielson got the referee's nod over Charles Krall of the Bobcaters.

William Penitila was the referee of the bouts with Nels Nelson and Homer Fisher as the timers of the three-round two-minute scraps.

Muddled Meanderings

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Also a decided decline in the sales of vitamin B pills, the appetite vitamin.

Most far-reaching consequence: growth of institutions for the deprived. To illustrate an anecdote: Saw a fellow the other day sitting at a desk surrounded by vast piles of paper and well chewed pencils of various flavors muttering incoherently to himself, "Don't bother me; must get this figured out before the government changes the point values." At this point he collapsed, latest candidate for the part of Napoleon at Warm Springs.

Would the girl who bought a \$1.35 Valentine box of candy at Richardson's please get in touch with me?

Signed: K. Richardson.

Sport Talk

by Hank Young

Another scheduled season will be finished after this week end, when the Bobcats and Grizzlies tangle two more times, and the season's record will be tabulated and then just about everyone will put in his say as to whether it will be classified as good, bad or indifferent.

With a record of 14 straight wins against 4 losses and 16 wins for the season, all home games for a perfect record here, the Bobcats journey to Missoula to wind up the season by adding to one or both of the columns. The Grizzlies will have one record to shoot at and that is wins against losses. Of course, the state title is at stake, too, and that is important.

When he battle opened in Bozeman in the last week of January, everyone was wondering what was in store for the two teams. Over at Missoula they talked about the Aggie shuffle and putting the cows to bed over here and about what "nice boys" we have. Kerns and Rocine were busy promising victory, but preparing for defeat on the basis that they were once again robbed and couldn't get those one-point margins that were handed their way of late.

Well, over here we were watching our players steadily improve after they lost four of the first six games of the season. When it came time for the first half of the series, we had eight straight wins and we were talking about the fact that the University would get lots of welcome, but would go hungry as far as the spoils were concerned.

We won those two games in such a way that the pride of any of those ardent Grizzly supporters would be slightly nubbled and everyone talked about how they expected better games. Things didn't change much after those games and the list is 14 consecutive with 8 victims. Now we again face the Grizzlies.

Denver University gave the Bobcats their best battle in many games last week and then went to Missoula to split with the Bears in two thrillers. Nothing can be digested from that, but one thing is assured, and that is that the University is still playing and winning from good teams and that they are just as much out to get the hide of the Bobcats as they ever were.

It will take the expert shooting of Anderson, Jorgenson and McCormick, the excellent center play of Cory Dogterum, the illusive play of Tom Stachwick and the defense of Bob Stachwick to ward off the band of Grizzlies who are the last

to threaten the Bobcat record. Besides these players, those men who usually sit on the bench in the tight frames will be needed in case something goes wrong with the top men and even it may be like the series here—the other way.

The Bobcats can shoot better than the Grizzlies can as a team and maybe even as individual players. Their defensive style of ball really went to work against Denver and they should be able to outdo their opponents again in that phase. They can't afford a let-down after this victory streak against the team who would most of all like to break it. It will be two tough battles, but if the Bobcats will show the Grizzlies the kind of basketball they have been showing Bozeman fans, it's 16 straight.

And, by the way, let's have it all basketball at Missoula. Over here last month fans did show their respect and both teams were tops in their sportsmanship and the beefing at a minimum. The present Grizzly team was more outstanding in defeat than most of the Missoula teams in the past have been in victory—let's have it that way no matter who loses.

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Nurses' Club Holds Initial Banquet

The first official Nurses' club banquet to be held on MSC campus was held last Monday evening in the small dining room of the Student Union building. About 75 nurses, including regularly enrolled students and short course students, were present. Miss Edna Wallace, president, presided as toastmistress. The speaker of the evening was Miss Sherrick, who spoke

rather briefly on "Streamlining Nursing."

The entertainment consisted of a piano and violin number by Mildred and Marion Marsh; a skit by the short course nurses; piano selection by Amy Tunnicliff; and a vocal number by Teresa McBride and Marjorie Quigley. Miss Mable Stevens was program chairman.

There will be a Secretarial club meeting on Thursday noon. An interesting program with slides on the Origin of Words will be conducted.

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