

## Men Promote Fair Play, Good Will

Promotion of fair play and good will among people of different theological beliefs is the aim of three distinguished speakers, representing the three principle faiths of America, who spoke to M.S.C. students at a general assembly Tuesday, November 2, 1943.

Father Joseph E. Cashen, of the Lady of the Holy Rosary Cathedral in Duluth, Rev. Thomas E. McQueen of the Pilgrim Congregational Church in Duluth, and Rabbi Albert I. Gordon of the Adah Jeshurun Synagogue in Minneapolis, discussed informally the importance of religious unity in the United States during this era of chaos in the world. They are not interested in promoting one or several faith, or in saying that they have found a common faith for all, but to stress the need for fair play, good will, and brotherhood among Catholics, Jews and Protestants.

These men are delegates from the National Conference of Christians and Jews which was formed in 1928 by such farseeing men as Chief Justice Hughes, Newton D. Baker, Ambassador Hays and many priests, ministers, and rabbis who found a need for an organization to promote a better understanding, and cooperation among various religions, and to protect the rights of those in the minority. Every religion, regardless of size, has a right to be respected by others.

It was pointed out by Father Cathen that about every twenty-five years there is a movement in our country to deny some kind of religion. The majority tries to sit on the minority. Religious unity is necessary to keep us united. There are many wicked Americans who would divide America to get their own way as to what religion should dominate.

"Religious liberty," said Father Cashen, "is the basis of all liberties." It has been the "most fought over and most fought for since America was settled." This is because religious liberty involves the right to think. He added, "The man who would try to stop that would try to stop the fundamental right to think at all." This is the case of German under the rule of Hitler.

It is important that we understand that one of the tricks of Hitler is to divide people within a country, and then proceed to conquer them.

When confronted with the question as to whether or not Catholics are fascist sympathizers, Father Cashen stated the following:

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## Phi U Initiates

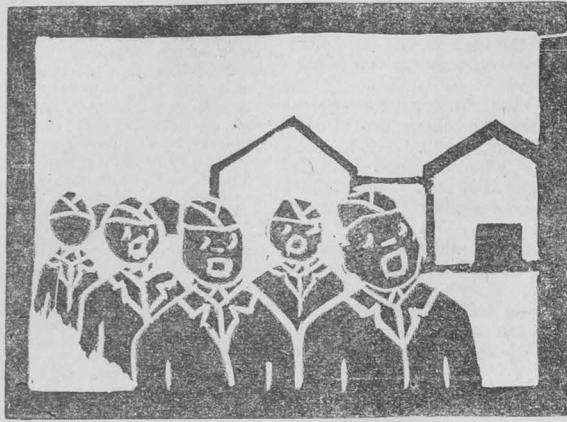
Audrey Smola, Erys Smart, Louella La Velle, Marian Lamberg, Mabel Krebs, Lora Simard and Anna May Harris were initiated November 6 at 1:30 into Phi Upsilon Omicron, the honorary home Economics society.

After initiation, refreshments were served.

## DIRECTORS VISIT HERE

Directors of nursing, Mrs. Frances MacDonald of Great Falls, Mrs. Ruth MacDonald of Billings, and Mrs. Ortha Kendall of Bozeman from the Deaconess Hospitals will visit the campus, Thursday, November 11.

While here they will interview the cadet nurses who are leaving for hospitals in January and inspect the nurses' quarters.



## Nursery Expands In Total Hours Per Week

The Nursery School conducted by the Home Economics Department under the direction of Mrs. Marjorie Paisley has been expanded this fall to four half-day sessions instead of the usual two.

The Nursery School is located in the Home Management House and is operated primarily as a laboratory for students taking the course in Child Development. All Home Economics majors and some students from other departments take this course.

Children attending are selected in the order of application. At the present time twelve children between the ages of two and four are enrolled and sixteen are on the waiting list. The program is balanced with outdoor and indoor play, rest, and a mid-morning lunch of milk and graham crackers. Each morning a representative from the College Health Service examines the children. The children are guided rather than controlled as the idea is to help the child make his own adjustment with other children of his own age.

For the first time this year some of the mothers are assisting. They are thus able to observe their children's behavior in comparison to others of the same age and are better able to carry over some of the nursery school methods to the children's home situations.

## HOOLE ELECTRON HEAD

The Electrons, girls' chemistry major group, held a meeting in the home of Odette Shotwell on October 29. Election was held and officers are Ruth Hoole, president; Mat Maris, vice president; Phyllis Green, secretary; and Dorothy Sheppard, treasurer.

Initiation was also held for Betty Jean King and that was followed by a business meeting and refreshments. Dr. and Mrs. B. L. Johnson, sponsors, were present.

There was an Alpha Chi Sigma and Electron fall party November 6 in the SUB Lounge for active members and their guests. Chaparrones were Dr. and Mrs. Sheppard and Prof. and Mrs. Gaines.

## TRAVERS ELECTED

The National University Dames met Wednesday, November 3, and elected officers for the coming year. Those elected were Mrs. Bob Travers, president; Mrs. Del Thurber, vice president; Mrs. Hollice Snyder, recording secretary; Mrs. William Hanson, treasurer; Mrs. LaRue Cantrell, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Elmer Butler, historian.

The next meeting will be on Wednesday, November 17, and initiation will take place.

## Miller Frosh Head; Pease, Eusterman Lead Others

In the final elections of class officers November 3, the following officers were elected: In the freshman class, Joe Miller, president; Morris Quay, vice-president; and Elinor Arneson, secretary-treasurer.

Ruth Pease was elected president of the sophomore class; Betty Jean King vice-president; and Ann Mahan, secretary-treasurer.

George Eusterman was elected president of the junior class.

In the senior class George Fisher was elected vice-president and Bob Shennum, secretary-treasurer.

## AAF Recruits WAC Women

The Army Air Forces are inaugurating October 19, 1943 a nationwide campaign to recruit women for the WAC under a new plan whereby women enlisting in the WAC may request assignment to the Air Forces.

During the Army Air Forces recruitment campaign, eligible women designating the Army Air Forces as the branch of their choice will be permitted, also, to choose the type of job for which they wish to be recommended for assignment. A list has been compiled of eighteen occupational fields embracing more than 100 Army Air Forces positions. From this list, qualified volunteers may select a field for which they are most fitted and in which they are most interested. Jobs at which WACs will be assigned include link trainer operator, radio operator and mechanic, weather observer and control tower operator.

The recruitment campaign will be directed by the AAF Training Command, with Headquarters at Fort Worth, which operates a nation-wide network of Army Air Forces training establishments.

Among specialized jobs to which WACs will be assigned are many for which the Army Air Forces, on the basis of close study of the effectiveness of women in Army jobs, believe women are as well or better fitted than men. An increase in the efficiency of Army Air Forces posts is therefore anticipated as a result of filling

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## TWELVE ROTC GO

Twelve Junior R.O.T.C. officers passed the requirements for air cadets and left recently for their new assignments. The following men left: Robert Balch, William Cameron, Paul Hogan, Robert Lillegard, John Moore, Lester Obrecht, James Peterson, John Peterson, Kenneth Schmidt, George Stewart, Robert Whalen, Alton Zempel.

# A O Pi and Pi Beta Phi Lead In Grade Averages

## Hustad Dies In Crash

Second Lieutenant Keith J. Hustad, 24, was killed Thursday in a fighter plane crash near Cincinnati, Ohio. The crash was nine minutes after he took off from the airport. He was attached to the army's sixth ferrying command.

Hustad was a civilian flight instructor before entering the service. He attended Montana State and took his C.P.T. training at the Gallatin airfield.

## Eleven Students Win Straight A Flush In Spring

(Editor's Note: This news is certainly not timely but we have been unable to print it until this date, due to lack of space.)

Eleven students had an A flush or a 95 average for 1943 spring quarter. These students were Edward Anacker, Chem Sr; George Biddle, Ag Ec Sr; Walter Christian, Chem Sr; Dan Cox, Ag Ec Sr; Arthur Fry, Chem Sr; Inez Haynes, N Fr; Elinore Hollier, Hec Sr; Edwin Holmberg, A S Sr; Eileen Olson, Sec Sr; Robert Shennum, E E Jr; Odette Shotwell, Chem Jr.

Those students with an average from 2.75 to 2.99 points per credit or 92.5 to 94.9 were Martin Carlson, EE Sr; Patricia Chapman, Sec Fr; Victor Crumbaker, A S Soph; Gladys Gaines, A S Jr; Edward Galligan, M E Sr; Pauline Hart, H Ec Sr; Rhoda Hoverson, Bact Soph; Alice Kellogg, H Ec Jr; Edward Kunkel, M E Sr; James Monger, Chem Sr; Mrs. Lucille Murray, H Ec Soph; Gaylord Musselman, P E Sr; Margaret Noble, H Ec Jr; Warren Rieman, B&B Sr; Arthur Roach, Ch E Fr; George Rosness, M E Sr; Betty Ann Ross, H Ec Sr; Paul Trout, I Ch Sr; Eugene Turner, E P Jr; William Wood, Chem Fr; Mrs. Flora Yob, I Ch Soph.

The following are those with 2.5 to 2.75 points per credit or 90 to 92.5 average: Arthur Anderson, Arch Soph; Paul Barrett, E P Jr; James Berg, A I Jr; James Black, Ch E Fr; Peggie Boller, Art Jr; Virginia Campbell, Art Sr; Ralph Challenger, M E Jr; Margaret Ann Cox, Sec Jr; Robert Crowe, Chem Jr; Mary E. Dahl, H Ec Sr; Douglas Davies, Ch E Sr; David Davis, Agr Soph; Lawrence Durland, Ch E Sr; Jeanne Emery, Sec Soph; Raymond Erickson, Chem Soph; Betty Germaerd, Sec Jr; Richard Gluyas, Chem Sr; Rose Hansen, Art Fr; Marjorie Haymond, B&B Fr; Margaret Heetderks, N Soph; Warren Highland, Arch Soph; Royal Howes, E E Fr; Wm. T. Jackson, Sec Soph; Robert J. Johnson, Ch E Sr; Betty Jean King, H Ec Fr; Mabel Krebs, H Ec Soph, Lillian Krulatz, B&B Jr; George Lunday, M E Jr; Ethel McAlear, N Fr; Phyllis McCoy, H Ec Sr; Virginia McCoy, Sec Jr; Helen Rae McDermott, H Ec Jr; Genevieve Nash, H Ec Sr; Helen Ogden, Sec Jr; Robert Sandbo, E P Soph; Dorothy Setter, Sec Fr; Betty Settle, H Ec Jr; Dorothy Sheppard, Chem Fr; Lora Simard, H Ec Soph; Jane Simmons, H Ec Sr; Harold Sitzman, C E Soph; Erys Smart, H Ec Soph; Audrey Smola, H Ec Jr; Ruth Snapp, H Ec Jr; Robert Stachwick, Dy Mfg Jr; Wm. Sullivan, Agr Soph; Arlene Weedman, H Ec Jr; Patricia Whitwell, H Ec Sr; Joan Wulf, N Fr; and Bessie Zimmerman, N Soph.

Alpha Omicron Pi and Pi Beta Phi led in scholastic averages for the spring quarter of 1943. Alpha Omicron Pi was first in the actives with an 84.72 average; Kappa Delta, 84.33; Pi Beta Phi, 82.85; Alpha Gamma Delta, 80.31; and Chi Omega, 79.15. The average for all actives was 82.54.

Pi Beta Phi pledged head their group with an 80.52; Alpha Gamma Delta, 79.70; Chi Omega, 76.45; Alpha Omicron Pi, 76.09; and Kappa Delta, 71.19. The all pledge average was 77.01.

Alpha Gamma Rho tops the fraternity actives with 82.58; Lambda Chi Alpha, 79.81; Kappa Sigma, 77.45; Sigma Chi, 76.43; Pi Kappa Alpha, 76.42; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 75.05; and Phi Sigma Kappa, 73.21. The all active average was 77.72.

The pledges were headed by the Sigma Alpha Epsilon's with 85.88; Alpha Gamma Rho, 82.63; Pi Kappa Alpha, 80.56; Kappa Sigma, 77.43; Sigma Chi, 75.00; Lambda Chi Alpha, 66.15; and Phi Sigma Kappa, 63. The all pledge average was 77.52.

The women Cooperative House average for actives was 81.62, and probationers were 79.41. For the men's Cooperative House the actives' average was 81.91 and the probationers had none.

The average for all sorority women was 81.80. All cooperative house women average was 80.23. All unorganized women average was 81.44. The average for all women was 81.56.

The average for all fraternity men 77.68 and all cooperative house men is 81.91. The average for all men is 80.16.

## Buy a Stamp Lick a Jap

Just in case you haven't noticed it, there is a large poster with a portrait of TOJO on it posted outside the coffee shop in the Union which is rapidly becoming a black smear. Let's all get on the beam and smear him good. For each 25c stamp or two 10c stamps you buy you can black out one square—if we all do our part it won't take long.

The amounts purchased by the various organizations on the campus are: Alpha Gamma Delta, \$167.75; Pi Beta Phi, \$65.60; Alpha Omicron Pi, \$56.85; Kappa Delta, \$36.75; Independents, \$9.10; Chi Omega, \$5.70; Engineers, \$2.75; SAE, \$2.50; Co-Op, \$1.95; Kappa Sigma, \$1.10; Civilians, 50c; Faculty, 50c; and Sigma Chi, 40c.

A coke tastes pretty good between classes and it's nice to hear your favorite song on the juke box, but let's listen to the jingle of coins going into the box—while the boys are listening to gunfire and TAPS for their buddies somewhere "over there" and let's have a glass of water flavored with the really good glue from licking those stamps so we can lick those Japs. They are giving their all so let's all do our part.

## MELBY TALKS IN PANEL

A panel discussion took place Saturday on "What Must Montana Do To Improve The Curriculum And Its Supervision?" Dr. Ernest O. Melby, chancellor of the University of Montana, acted as chairman and met with members of the Northwest Society for Supervision and Curriculum Development.

Participating in the discussion were Dr. Edgar M. Draper, University of Washington; Dr. R. R. Renne, president of MSC, Principal J. C. Ragsdale, and other high school faculty members.

Miss Ruth Cunningham, department of supervision and curriculum development of the N.E.A. Washington, D. C., was commentator.

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## Renne Names Committees For Year

President Renne has announced the Standing Committees of the Faculty as follows:

Assembly—Hansen, Klemme, Kraenzel, Hannon, Gibbs. Students: Margaret Noble, Leo McNulty.

Athletics and Physical Education—Gaines, Livers, Hastings, Breeden, Hart.

College Army-Social Relations—Klemme, Harrison, Leigh, Capt. Troyer, Lt. Christian. Students: Virginia Howell, George Eusterman.

Curricula and Instruction—Mills, Blankenhorn, Hurst, Post, Swingle, Clow, Woodriff.

Faculty Social—Mayfield, Schilling, Tuller, Sanderson, A. A. Cameron, Booth.

Freshman Week—Good, Hapner, Harrison, Klemme, Tallman, Gibson, McKee, Livers, McCall. (This committee continues through Freshman Week, 1944)

Graduate Studies—Cotner, Richardson, Sheppard, Nelson, Gibbs, Tootell.

Health—Cotner, Breeden, Gibson.

History of MSC—Burlingame, Bull, Cobleigh, Davis, Linfield, White.

Housing of Students—Harrison, Branegan, Cheever, Gibson, Sherrick.

Institutional Problems and Policy—B. L. Johnson, Payson, Marsh, Hansmeier, Nelson, Schilling, Cotner.

Labor—Harrington, Branegan, Ed Howard, Mills, Plew.

Public Relations—Welch, Morris, Mercer, True, Hansen, Tootell, Hannon.

Recommendations for Positions—McCall, Branegan, Hapner, McKee, Schilling.

Registration—McCall, Hurst, A. J. M. Johnson.

Social Security—Tallman, Nelson, Sanderson, Pepper, Kraenzel (Retirement Law, Insurance Plans, etc.)

Student - Faculty Council—Gaines, Payson, Caughlan, Hill, Dolan. Students: Peg Moore, Helen Rae McDermott, Betty Young, Gale Ueland, David Johns.

Student Loans—Hurst, Copping, Harrison, Klemme, Walter.

Student Union Board—Harrington, Beal, Branegan. Students: Billie Buchman, Shirley Greene, Betty Young.

## TO THE FROSH!

This is your last week, Freshmen, and then you can put away those green tams until next spring. That means you're partly initiated and that you're qualified as college students, doesn't it? So, may we ask, what do you think of it all now?

At first you may have been a little frightened—we all were. New faces, new places, new classes, and more work. It was a big jump from those carefree high school days and you must learn to take that jump if you want to find what you're after.

You have found this year different just as the upper-classes have. The "sea" is smaller but college is still college and no matter whatever happens, you'll be glad you were here when you look back. Also, when you look through past Montanans and say "It isn't like this now"—remember that it is up to you, and you alone, to make it like it used to be in the years to come.

It is fun—every bit of it when you make it that way. You meet these people and find friends who are friends—pals like you have never had before. They are from all over the state and in the future when you travel, you'll find one of those pals in every town and even in places not legally qualified as towns. Then you will know why you went to college.

Like everything else though, it isn't all just this side you see. You are here for school, too, and even if it doesn't seem to "sink in" until it is all over, it does pay to study for those classes. You won't realize this now, perhaps, but those who don't will realize it later and the blow of realization is a hard one.

Activities and parties are in the background this year but make the most of what there may be. Although some don't understand it, these are what decide whether you are to be a man or a mouse. Put the studies first, of course, and then the play. Even so, don't forget the play, because even a mouse can study, you know. However, they often can't play with other people. Consequently, if you can't play with other people, you can't work with them and who is happy working alone?

This might be classed as the college education's secondary purpose—that of association with other young people who have the same objectives you have.

So, freshmen—take heed. Put those green tams on with pride. You are a college student now and you're showing the world that you have come to learn. You're ambitious, you're young, and this is the place for opportunity! Can you find it?

## Boners - -

Here is Daisybelle again wishing all of you an early Happy Thanksgiving and may all your turkeys be slight!

Daisybelle has been busy lately and couldn't write her weekly boner but nevertheless she has been on her toes and her catlike characteristics bring her to the following conclusions:

Who is the Sq. Commander with the nickname Pinky? Why, don't you know? Everyone is supposed to—he thinks!

Doesn't the infantry rate with Carol Zohm or was it vice versa? This is old but it's still a question.

Irish—yes—or is she? We're speaking of Betty Young. Anyway, she was flaring with every bit of her 21 years of age!

Scene—At the Bozeman—Donna Trolinger—and whose face was red, Peg? It's no wonder.

A diamond comes forth on Betty Settle's left hand—with a glitter all its own. Besides the carot, what's the poundage? And Kathleen Klinger—wasn't your's on your left hand when school started? What's it on the right for now?

Jane Matzke just can't leave other people's linen alone! Imagine her strawberry complexion when she pulled of a sheet with Beverly Medlin's name. So again we repeat—beware of that Alpha Gam housemouse!

Jean Templeton now sports a Kappa Sig pin from E. Sanderson. Congrats.

There will be an important Exponent meeting Wednesday, November 10, in the SUB at 8:15. All staff members must be present.

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HOWARD'S

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many of these jobs with qualified women.

During the recruitment campaign in which practically every Army Air Forces post in the country will take part, women interested in joining the WACs will be given an opportunity to visit Army Air Forces post and observe for themselves just how jobs in occupational fields for which they would volunteer are being handled. Thus, they will know precisely what will be expected of them after they have enlisted in the corps. They will also be given an opportunity to inspect WAC barracks, mess facilities, and recreation rooms and to interview Air-WACs to gain first-hand information on their own suitability to Army life. The Army Air Forces campaign will emphasize the fact that no effort will be made to get a large number of women to volunteer. In every case the suitability of the women for the available job will be the fundamental consideration underlining the acceptability of enlistment.

At least half of the specialized jobs for which qualified women are sought are clerical. Among these scores of others are: Telegraph operator, communication chief, telephone repairer, mechanical draftsman, electric draftsman, cartographer, automotive electrician, cryptanalyst, motorcycle mechanic, motor vehicle dispatcher, photographer, photographic

laboratory operator, blue printer, photo interpreter, finger printer.

Through on the job training and experience WACs become, like other soldiers, an integral part of a smoothly functioning war machine.

WACs, through volunteering under the new program to enlist Air-WACs, will be subject to overseas service as are soldiers. They will also have the same opportunities for attendance at officer's candidate school as WACs in other branches.

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# GREEK GOSSIP

## Kappa Delta

Mrs. J. A. Sockness of Dillon visited Anna Jeanne Sockness last week.

Dinner guests Tuesday evening were Mrs. J. A. Sockness, Mrs. Agnes Pierce, and Lorraine Pierce.

## AOII

Formal pledging was held for Winifred McDermott Tuesday.

Margaret Linfield passed her five pounds Tuesday night.

Squadrons B and C were guests of the AOII's at an open house Sunday.

Mrs. R. R. Renne, Mrs. Dick Frome, Miss Martha Hawkesworth, Mrs. Otto Batch, Mrs. Eldon Dahl, Mrs. Martha Haynes, Miss Betty Ford, and Miss Eileen Olson, AOII alums, were visitors at the house Tuesday evening.

## Alpha Gamma Delta

Pat Ruggles visited the house during the week.

Lt. (j.g.) Dorothy Bevis, recruiting officer of the SPARS had lunch at the house Saturday noon.

Shirley Eathorne of Helena was a guest at the house this past week end.

## Chi Omega

Last week's guests included: Mr. and Mrs. R. Woolin of Kalispell, Dick Wollin, Mrs. Agnes Pierce, and Mrs. J. A. Sockness of Dillon, and Anna Jeanne Sockness.

## Girls' Cooperative

Dinner guests Sunday were Doctor and Mrs. A. J. M. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Olson, Tom Sweeney, Bob Creelius, and Lee Heerwald.

Congratulations to Ruth Hoskins who passed her five pounds Saturday night and is flashing a ring from Frank Gray.

## LUNDBERG WEDS SIMMONS

Jane Simmons, Red Lodge, and Bill Lundberg, Billings, were married Saturday evening, November 6, at 6:30 in the First Presbyterian church in Anaconda. Sallie Hoyt was bridesmaid and Tom Gilmour was the bridegroom's attendant. Kenneth Stanbury and Mark Annin were ushers.

Pat Purdy, Kay Sullivan, and Virginia Hoyt served at the reception.

The bride graduated from MSC and was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. The bridegroom is attending school here now and is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

All freshmen women are invited to the annual Freshman Tea by Alpha Lambda Delta. Come to the faculty lounge in the SUB between five and six o'clock Friday, November 19.

There will be a Home Economics meeting Thursday noon, November 11 in the fireplace room of Herrick Hall.



No matter how far you may be from home your picture can create a family reunion!

Linfield's

# WITH the ALUMS

Several former M.S.C. students have visited the campus the past week.



Second Lieutenant Everett E. Shuey, class of May '43, has just completed his advanced officer training in reserve officers class at the Marine Corps School, Quantico, Virginia. He is now ready for assignment to a combat unit or a specialists school.

Two Bozeman boys who were here for the week end are Joe Gary and Perry Roys. Gary, '44, apprentice seaman, who has been in the Navy V-12 program at Carroll College left Sunday for Norfolk, Virginia. Roys, '45, is now in the V-12 program and returned to Helena.

Ensign Edward Collins '44, Livingston, received his commission in August at Corpus Christi, and has been stationed in Clinton, Oklahoma.

George Corry '44, Billings, was home for a few days last week, and visited in Bozeman. Corry was in the Marine Reserve and called to active duty on July 1. He is attending Boulder University at Boulder, Colo.

Bob Stanbury '46, Butte, apprentice seaman, has been attending Carroll College at Helena but was recently transferred to Boulder, Colo.

# KIRK'S KOLUM

Don't feel too hard towards the draft dodger—maybe he's just trying to keep from catching a cold.

Then there's the one about the fellow who got a job in the woolen mills so he could get a blanket deferment.

Congress appears determined that fathers shall be drafted; it seems they are interested in men who have learned to take orders without talking back.

But they'll have to keep a sharp eye on the fathers in camp. Married men are quite adept at slipping past an armed sentry when getting in late.

And it's a sure thing that the wife who sits up all night with a rolling pin isn't doing any baking.

The issue seems to be over men who were fathers before Pearl Harbor . . . which must take in all papas, since from last reports Pearl Harbor still isn't a father. Sounds more like a mother anyway.



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# Social Calendar

Nov. 11—Home Ec Club meeting.  
Nov. 12—SAE Fall Party.  
Nov. 13—Spur Mixer.  
Nov. 20—Alpha Gamma Delta Fall Party.  
Pi Beta Phi Fall Party.  
Nov. 25—Thanksgiving.  
Nov. 27—Chi Omega Fall Party.  
Nov. 27—Kappa Delta Fall Party.  
Dec. 4—Winter Quarter Registration.  
Dec. 4—AO Pi Fall Party.  
Dec. 9—Home Ec Club Meeting.  
Dec. 11—Mortar Board Dance.  
Dec. 13-18—Final Exam Week.  
Dec. 18—Quarter Ends.

# Marriage Unites Martin, Belden

Miss Erma Martin and Chet Belden, popular Montana State students were married at the Lutheran church in Harlowton Saturday evening.

The groom is the son of C. L. Belden of Livingston. The bride is the daughter of D. W. Martin of Twodot.

Miss Dorothy Martin, sister of the bride and Scotty Poole were the attendants.

Chet is a member of the R.O. T.C. stationed in Bozeman. Erma is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, and Chet is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Mr. and Mrs. Belden will reside in Bozeman.

Those attending the wedding from Bozeman were Margarette Stevens, Helen Birkeland, Betty Settle, Peg Moore, Jeanne Poirier, and Harry Cosgriffe.

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ing primary fascist principles: (1) No man exists, who does not exist primarily for the state. (2) Fascists are pagans. (3) The fascist state rules the church. These principles are all contrary to the Catholic viewpoint.

Rabbi Gordon urges the American people to develop the spirit of team play. Service men of the United States are being taught to work together to defend the American way of life. Fighting is in the interest of preserving that way of life, but if we win a military victory and then discover that meanwhile there have been some 800 organizations at work at home teaching people to hate and be divided among themselves, the fight will have been not altogether successful. To insure unity and good fellowship

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among people, the individual's rights must be respected. These include the right to worship as you please. The important thing is what a man is doing to support the American way of life. Whether he is Protestant, Jew or Catholic is insignificant. Freedom of religion is one of the Four Freedoms for which

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### SQUIRREL CAGE

By A/S Don Fanetti

In revealing the secrets behind the eight ball boys of Squadron D, we start on Mister Milt Olsen, squadron commander who is an ex-plow jockey from northern Minnesota. Mister Olsen often boasts that he comes from the northernmost tip of the United States, and his charges spend their wishes that he were back there.

Glancing down the line, from first flight to third, Mister Olsen has one heck of a mess. Since settling down to do some studying here in the hustling community of Bozeman, Squadron D has considerably outranked any other outfit out on the ramp. Odds at present are about seven to one, in D's favor. Aviation Students Ed Jaroska and Andy Roney have been promoted to "Tour Specialists Senior Grade," and a well deserved promotion it is.

The officers of Squadron D were certain that they could teach any man how to march, no matter how he lacked rhythm. That was up until they ran into Mister Ralph Hough. Mister Hough has found distinction in the fact that he has never dropped the left foot with the heavy beat of the drum.

Supply Sergeant Barney Larsen was affected with the heat last week, according to the sick report, but it failed to include that this was "canned heat." It has been told that he once gave out overshoes instead of pillow cases, and boy, that wasn't from soda pop.

Prize of every squadron inspection

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## Rounders On The Campus

By John Moore

This column is honorably dedicated to the members of ROTC who have decided to quit dodging the draft and are leaving for the Air Corps. Those men leaving for Santa Ana, Calif., where they will take pre-flight are Jim and Jack Peterson, Bill Cameron, Paul Hogan, Robert Lillegard, Robert Whalen, George Stewart, Robert Balch, Kenneth Schmidt, Lester Obrecht, Alton Zemple and John Moore. Upon departing the following are left by the boys: The Peterson Twins leave the thought that, two heads are better than one. Bob Balch leaves his half interest in the custom built sedan to anyone with a stable life insurance. Abie Cameron leaves his grades to anyone who wishes to flunk out. George Stewart leaves his book "How to Lose Friends and Intoxicate People" to all of the patrons of the Robin, and I leave this column to Doc Gilmour with the hope that he too will not be run out of town on the rails.

As the mid-term rolls around and it is again time for the students to match wits with the professors, it is seen that the lights are burning late down at the barracks. Could it be that the boys are studying for a change? Oh no, it's just another poker game.

Surprise of the week: Some of the boys were met at the door of the Robin by a certain lieutenant and he said, "good evening," instead of "where's your pass?"

Action of the week: Fred Mitchell, while acting as bird dog for some of the boys who went hunting, decided to jump a small stream in pursuit of a foul. His only comment was, "don't overestimate your abilities."

Question of the week: Are three pheasants worth \$27.50?

Due sympathies are paid in the following poem to the boys who have to stay home.

As the eager beavers go,  
They want the ROTC boys to know,

That if playing soldier here is rough,

To remember boys, that Benning is tough.

Attention Freshmen! This is the last week to wear your green hats. But remember to keep them on until Saturday noon, November 13.—The Spurs.

tion is Don Enkosk who has suffered more ripped up beds and messy pillows than any other man in the squadron. Maybe that goes for the whole group.

Aviation student Lou Berkman may soon become a regular member of the disciplinary board. He has seldom missed a meeting yet. In that line he can probably boast of having the bulk of experience.

Aviation student Saleby, a rebel, was once known as the daddy wolf of the squadron, till last week end when he just made it home with the aid of all fours. It seems that Mister Saleby got wolfed for a change.

Shiftless Sam Garonzik, once of Panama, has edged into view as the next hero to be awarded the "Order of the Purple Collaboration of Eight Ballists of the Montana Front" because of his consistent messing up on hall detail.

Another nut in the Squadron D squirrel cage is one aviation student Dave Morrison, who has been acting as date booker for other members. The pseudo-lovely morsels he digs up for the lads (and I do mean digs) makes it imperative that he'd better find a far off place to hide on Sunday.

Fair warning has been issued to the instructor at the Lynch flying school that they'd better jack up the insurance on those orange crates. These ex-truck drivers and what have you, won't mind an occasional crack-up just to keep things from getting in a rut.

Thus, you have met several of the better members of Squadron D, and heaven help you when you meet them in person instead of via Montana Exponent.

### Schedule for Volleyball

Nov. 10—

7:15 A.G.D.—Ind.  
7:45 X.O.—M.M.M.  
8:15 Co-op—K.S.

Nov. 11—

7:15 A.G.D.—A.O.P.  
7:45 K.S.—P.B.P.  
8:15 M.M.M.—K.D.

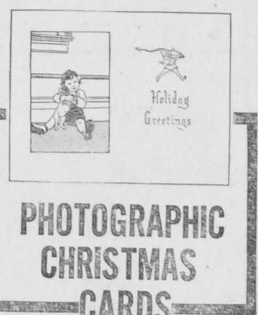
Nov. 15—

7:15 X.O.—P.B.P.  
7:45 M.M.M.—K.S.  
8:15 Ind.—K.D.

Students with an average of 2.55 to 2.49 points per credit or 87.5 to 89.9 were Maryon Border, B&B Jr; Laura Jane Brautigam, N Soph; Roberta Buffington, Sec Sr; Flora Cambra, N Fr; Marilyn Casler, Art Sr; Richard Chambers, P M Sr; Kathern Coram, N Fr; Annabel Cornue, Bact Fr; Clell Curtis, E E Jr; Robert Durnford, E E Jr; Harold Eagle, C E Sr; Alice Edwards, B&B; Gloria Fallan, H Ec Soph; Herva Fiske, N Soph.

Others were Lawrence Flesch, Ag Ec Sr; Patricia Flynn, Art Jr; Mary Ellen Gillin, H Ec Sr; George Gleed, A I Sr; Margery Green, Chem Fr; Donald Gumprecht, P M Sr; Griselda Gutcheck, Z&E Sr; George Hazen, Chem Jr; Elizabeth Hemgren, N Soph; Francis Hess, M E Fr; Betty Jane Hinman, N Fr; Suzanne Hinman, Sec Fr; Lois Hodgskiss, H Ec Jr; Kristine Hoverson, B&B Fr; Gilbert Jaccard, E E Sr; R. Bernal Johnson, Chem Jr; Theodore Johnson, E E Sr; E. Lorraine Jones, H Ec Sr; Winnifred Jones, Agr Soph; Joyce Kauffman, Art Fr; James Krall, Agron Sr; Lucille LaBarre, Sec Jr; Lawrence Lakey, Ch E Soph; Louella Lavelle, H Ec Soph; Eloise Lehrkind, H Ec Sr; Howard Leuschen, C E Sr; Roy Lewis, Agr Soph; Margaret Linfield, Sec Fr; Fannie Mahan, H Ec Fr; Althea Maris, Sec Fr; Janice Mayfield, Chem Fr; James McIntire, I E Sr; Beverly Medlin, P E Soph; Margaret Morris, P E Jr; Sivert Mysse, E E Sr; Allen Nelson, A I Sr; Gladys Nelson, H Ec Sr; Barry Nolan, Ch E Soph; Carl Ostenson, Agr Sr; Jeanne Poirier, Sec Fr.

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## NEWS from the Student Senate

Meeting of the Student Senate was held on Monday, November 12. At this meeting ten members were present. Six new commissioners who had not yet taken the oath of office were installed.

The commissioners of the various departments presented their budgets. Patty Flynn appointed a faculty committee to meet with the student senate to discuss all budgets and finance. After this meeting, which will be held in the near future, all budgets will be made public.

Billie Buchman, Student Union representative announced that a charge of \$7.50 will be made for use of the Student Lounge for organized parties. There will be no charge for use of the Ballroom, but the furniture must be moved out and back immediately after the party.

The Student Senate tentatively planned an All School Traditions Day to take the place of M Day, which will not be held this year. If plans are successfully completed, there will be an assembly in the afternoon to discuss traditions, and a dance in the evening.

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