



A Win, A Draw For Debaters At Carroll

One win and one draw were the decisions brought from Carroll College by two glib teams from the M.S.C. debating squad.

Upholding the affirmative side of the topic: "Resolved: that labor should have a direct share in the management of industry," was Morry Irvine and Charles Dougherty, whose decision was a draw.

Milton Campbell and William Reid won their match on the negative. Accompanying the debaters was the coach, Mr. Parker, and Duane Brobst. All members participated in a round table discussion which was held after the debates.

Morry reported that extra-curricular activities were at a minimum. . . Carroll is not a co-educational institution. Intramural debates will commence this week.

Silk Screens Illustrate Attractive Scenes

The faculty of the University of Nebraska has sent to our art department, through the Associated American Artists of New York, a large and varied show of serigraphs (silk screens). Besides the landscapes and abstractions, there are quite a few illustrative animal and figure groups.

The work of Prof. Dwight Kirsh, head of the dept. of fine arts, is represented; also the work of Lady B. Faulkner, an instructor in advertising and painting and who is now the national president of Delta Phi Delta; and Murray Turnbull, who taught art in the Great Falls high school for six months and who is now teaching at the University of Nebraska from which she is a graduate.

The remainder of the serigraphs are done by Clara Allen, Freda Paulding, and Lyman Trank. This show is hung on the third floor of Herrick Hall.

Hudson-House Near Completion

The housing situation at M.S.C. improves as the Hudson House nears completion. This huge dorm, which will house single men, will be ready for occupancy as soon as the heating plant is installed. The expected date of completion is not definite, but will be near Feb. 1. One building of eight apartments was turned over to the college Jan. 17 and three other buildings are to be completed in the near future.

Forty families have taken residence in apartments west of the barracks since Jan. 1.

There will be an Exponent meet. for reporters, copy-readers and artists tomorrow at 5. Please be here. Mr. Dean will speak.

Cameron Gives Answer To Homecoming Postponement

Comment in a recent Exponent indicated commendable interest in a well planned Montana State College Homecoming program. The subject is of much concern, not only to students and faculty, but also to thousands of former M.S.C. students, it is very probable that the status of Homecoming plans be explained.

We want to make the first post-war Homecoming an outstanding event—something big, an event that will be a source of pride to all concerned. Homecoming is a time to give special recognition to alumni. If properly planned months in advance and properly conducted, it can be one of the big M.S.C. campus events for 1947, with a thousand or more alumni in attendance.

Our "House" was hardly in order for guests this fall. The crowded housing conditions on the campus, temporary disorganization of customary campus routine resulting from an almost 100 per cent increase in enrollment, lack of adequate hotel accommodations, all the rest, is well known to everyone. Consequently, no serious thought was given to planning a Homecoming program this fall.

Preliminary plans have been discussed for this event. A real Homecoming program will be scheduled for early next fall in conjunction with an appropriate football game. All organizations, individuals, and alumni are to be advised months in advance, and many committees needed to carry out every detail here on the campus will be appointed before the big day.

R. E. Cameron, Director
College and Field Service

Winter Wonderland



Do You Plan To Change Courses?

If you plan to change courses or schools at the end of the present quarter your compliance with the following suggestions will greatly facilitate such a change or move.

When planning a change of course or objective at the end of the quarter visit your V. A. office in the Math Building at least one month prior to March 15 and make arrangements to complete an advisement. In the future, changes of courses will not be granted until advisement is completed.

If you expect to attend another institution next quarter it will be necessary that you secure a supplemental certificate of eligibility from the V. A. prior to changing schools. It is highly probable that no such certificate will be issued after the change has been made. To secure a supplemental certificate the following procedures are necessary.

1. Have a letter from the institution you plan to attend stating that they will accept you. This letter of acceptance is not necessary if you are transferring to another school which is a part of the Greater University of Montana system.

2. Plan to complete advisement at the V. A. center at least 20 days prior to the date you expect to enroll in another institution.

3. In order to complete advisement within the 20 days as mentioned above it will be necessary for you to contact the V. A. office at least 35 days before the close of the quarter.

Home Ec. Honorary To Select Phi. U. Girl of the Month

Phi Upsilon Omicron, a national Home Economics Honorary, plans to select each month the most outstanding Home Ec major as the Girl of the Month. Each girl selected shall be chosen for her interest in Home Economics, her dependability, her willingness to help whenever called upon by Home Ec Club, and her activities in Home Ec Club and the Home Ec department.

The choosing of the Girl of the Month is being started by the members of Phi U who feel that some sort of recognition should be given to girls who are outstanding in their department. Any girl who is an undergraduate in the Home Economics department is eligible for the honor. The first Girl of the Month will be chosen in February.

Art Show Exhibits New Painting Process

The most recent exhibit received by our Art department is a group of paintings made from originals by the new American process of gelatone. It is hung on the third floor of Herrick Hall.

Represented in the show by both oils and watercolors are many well known contemporary artists which include: Raphael Soyer; Adolph Dehn; John Stewart Curry; Peter Hurd; Grant Wood; Paul Sample; John Rodgers Cox; Leon Kroll; Thomas Benton; Luigi Lucioni; Robert Brackman; George Schreiber; Aaron Bohrod; Ernest Fienne; Millard Sheets; Nikolai Cikovsky.

To each print, which may be purchased for \$7.50, is attached a short history of the artist and an explanation of his work.

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Fling wide our colors bright and true,
Sunlight bold and ether blue
Fit emblem of our college days,
Proudly we our banners raise.

Chorus:

Oh, M.S.C., right loyally
We offer songs of praise to thee;
Long may thy power enduring be;
Alma Mater, hail to thee!

Montana's sons shall ever climb
Mountain heights in deeds sublime;
Her daughter's fame shall for
out-vie
Snowy peaks in purity.

Then rouse ye, sons and daughters
all,
Hear our college honor call;
Be swift to dare and strong to do,
Ever zealous, ever true.

4-H Club Plans Winter Sleighride

The college 4-H club made plans for a sleighride during winter quarter at a meeting Thursday night in the Ag building. Final discussion was withheld until the next meeting. All members interested may voice their opinions then.

The college 4-H was active during the Extension conference held in Bozeman last week. Those participating in a panel on rural health were Mary Ellen Zinnicker, Rhua Slavens, Larry Erpelting, and Bob Lillegard.

An impressive ceremony showing the symbols of 4-H was carried out by Lorna Lovelace, Rosalie Mueller, Marian Mitchell, Dave Schuipp, David Rice, and Bill Sanders.

At the annual Extension banquet, a vocal trio composed of Rosalie Mueller, Margaret Mantette, and Janice Fenske, accompanied by Eileen Reigum entertained.

Affiliation with Mu Beta Beta, national 4-H fraternity was discussed.

The meeting closed with games conducted by Rhua Slavens.

Ham Operators Organize M.S.C. Radio Club

Wednesday, Jan. 15, twenty radio enthusiasts and Ham operators met to organize the M.S.C. Radio Club. Officers were elected and plans made for weekly code practice classes which are being conducted for students who wish to get Ham tickets. (radio licenses).

Officers elected for this year were:

Tom Gountanis (W7HSK) president.

Dale Kind (W7IXL) vice president.

Jack Smith (W7JQY) secretary-treasurer.

Mr. Seibel is faculty sponsor.

Any students interested in radio are welcome to attend meetings which are held Wednesday afternoons at 5 in room 317, Roberts hall.

ECONOMICS STUDENTS ARE IN URGENT NEED OF BOOKS

Economics 201 students are in desperate need this quarter of books for that course. No such books are available in the Student Book Store, and an urgent request has gone out to past students of Economics 201 to loan, or sell, through Mr. Kelso their texts.

Westinghouse Offers Fellowships

Chicago—Applications for the Westinghouse Educational Foundation Fellowship in electric power systems engineering, effective September 22, 1947, are being accepted at Illinois Institute of Technology, William A. Lewis, dean of the graduate school, announced.

Established in 1945 to encourage graduate study in power systems engineering, the fellowship provides free tuition for a three semesters' period of study as well as an additional grant of \$500 each semester. The program consists of a prescribed course of study including research and actual work in power systems studies being made by the power and manufacturing companies cooperating on the Institute's recently acquired A-C network calculator. Upon satisfactory completion of the course, the student will be awarded a Master of Science degree in Electrical Engineering.

Selection will be based on personal qualifications and interests, as well as on the scholastic ability of the candidates. All candidates must have a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering from an accredited engineering college.

Application blanks and further information may be obtained from the Dean of the Graduate School of Illinois Institute of Technology, 3300 Federal street, Chicago 16, Ill. All applications must be in before March 15, 1947.

LOST

A string of white Richieu pearls with sterling silver clasp. If found please return to Pat Hornum. Q B. Reward

Ronning Chosen To Arouse Stoics of M.S.C.

Alpha Psi Omega Gives Radio Drama

Saturdays at 2:30 p. m., Alpha Psi Omega, dramatics honorary, broadcasts a fifteen-minute dramatic production over station KXLQ.

Director Sanford G. Wheeler will present the third program in a series of six this Saturday. The first show was titled "The Last Word," and the second, "Going Home." These productions boasted an all-star consisting of Bunny Siedensticker, Ann Aikens, Arnold Draper, Ed Lee, Bob Thompson and Lowell Siedensticker.

The Film Society, also sponsored by Alpha Psi Omega, is planning to bring back some of the older movies for the benefit of those who were unable to see them. In February four movies will be shown one on each Wednesday. The three which have thus far been chosen are: Birth of a Nation, Beau Brummel, and Anna Christie. The fourth will be selected before Feb. 5.

Veterans Must Act Before February 1

"Only a few days remain for World War II veterans to take advantage of the liberal reinstatement procedure on National Service Life Insurance," announced Veterans Administration Contact Representative, Thomas J. Daly in a warning to veterans who have lapsed this valuable protection. Until February 1 lapsed NSLI may be reinstated easily without a physical examination.

This deadline applies both to converted or permanent forms and term insurance. The former deadline on converted policies was extended an additional month to make February 1 the last date for waiving the physical examination on both types, Mr. Daly explained.

Term insurance, the type carried while in the service and the type retained by many at the present time, needs only two premium payments. Converted or permanent insurance require the payment of back premium with interest.

With insurance the greatest of all benefits, veterans should not let this program for the future fall by the wayside but should reinstate it immediately, Mr. Daly explained.

NOTICE

Lutheran students are presenting a skating party Sunday, Jan. 26 at 7 p. m. at the 5th avenue skating rink. A snack will be served at the church at 9 p. m. Everyone is welcome. Music for skating will be provided.

"What makes you cut classes all the time?"
"Class hatred."

The Spurs and Fangs launched the Montana State college Pep club with the initial meeting Jan. 16. Bob Miller, Duke of Fangs, explained the purpose of the organization and presided over the meeting until the election of the president.

Magnar Ronning, a junior majoring in Dairy Production, was elected president. Mag, a veteran of World War II, is very active on campus, and at present is a member of Fangs, Alpha Zeta, the agricultural honorary, and Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

A board of directors was formed of a volunteer from each organized house. This board will assist the president with the policies of the Club.

The primary purpose of the Pep club is to increase school spirit among the students and will meet with the cheer-leaders to learn songs and yells. The club will attempt to obtain a seating section at the basketball games. It will be from the members of this group that cheer-leaders will be chosen by the members.

M.S.C. Graduate Col. Wegman Addresses L.A.G.F.

Lt. Colonel Edward Martin Wegman of the Organized Reserve Corps Reading District and graduate of M.S.C. will address the Lancaster Army Ground Force Reserve Officers on Jan. 15 at the Lancaster armory.

His address, titled "The General Staff," a discussion of staff procedure in the Pacific, is the second lecture in the O.R.C.'s January training sessions in Reading. The final lecture will be delivered on the 22nd.

Lt. Colonel Wegman served overseas in Australia and New Guinea where he held various executive posts. His last overseas assignment which ended in June, 1945 was an executive officer of the transportation section at headquarters of the Australian Base Section in Australia.

He wears the European Theatre of Operations Medal, the Asiatic-Pacific Medal with a battle star for the New Guinea campaign and the American Defense Medal.

Artists Feature A Variety of Watercolors

The Art Department has been fortunate this year to have represented in a watercolor show, the work of ten different contemporaries. Among this group are such well known artists as Millard Sheets, Russell Cowles and Dan Lutz. These pieces, therefore, display not only a great variety of technique, but also subject matter.

Three landscape compositions show the typical work of Sheets; and a group including an anatomy study represent Cowles' work. Standing out in typical bold style are landscapes by Dan Lutz which are in direct contrast to the wispy work of Rubin done in Palestine. A novel idea is presented by a South American, Ramos Martinez, in a portrait executed on a newspaper. Besides several figure compositions, Loren Barten of California also has entered two impressions of roaring steel furnaces. In contrast to this realism are four gay pieces of design by Jean de Bolton. Pauline Polk's two still lifes and figure compositions by Eetenne Ret and Eilen Carpenter complete the show.

These watercolors, in the Fireplace Room of Herrick Hall, are all hung so their techniques may be contrasted easily. Not only do we expect the watercolor students to study it thoroughly, but also anyone who is interested in a good cross-section of contemporary watercolor.

S'il vous plait, Monsieur



Beryl Lane shows Bob Garnet how it's done at "Gals-big-opportunity" Mortar Board Dance. Photo by J. Clausen.

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Scheduled Examinations

During final week last quarter many students here at M.S.C. did a lot of thinking about the present system of examinations. Many found that they had daily assignments, laboratory reports, book reports, term papers, notebooks and final exams to worry about at the same time and as a result they did a somewhat incomplete job on all counts. Among the cure-all suggestions made during that time was the plan for scheduled exams. Now that the pressure is less and opinions have become more definite it should be advantageous to examine the possibility of improving the present system for final exams.

Basically, the idea of scheduled exams is to separate the period of instruction from the period of examinations. Usually, a week at the end of the school term is set aside for exams which are given according to a schedule prepared by the registrar's office. The instruction period ends prior to the examination period and all assignments are due at that time. This prevents any overlapping of the quarter's work and the exam week. In most schools where the plan is used the exam schedule allots two hours for an exam. For example, you may regularly attend Math 201 on MTWTh at 12:00. The regular class would not meet during the final week but would meet according to the exam schedule, say 8:00-10:00 on Friday.

On advantage of scheduled exams is that they prevent the piling up of work during final exams. All final exams, because they review the work of the entire quarter, are quite important. If the student has adequate time for review and analysis of the quarter's work, the material becomes more understandable, is retained longer and the student can do a better job on the exam. A second advantage is that the student has a definite period for the exam in each subject instead of taking two, or three or four different one-hour exams. A third advantage is that most of the schedules for the individual students are such that their exams are distributed over the entire exam week. In some cases a student's exams may be scheduled so that they are concentrated in just two days but that is not such a hardship because the other days are left completely free. Careful planning usually keeps the number of such cases to a minimum. A fourth advantage which is of benefit to the faculty and administration is that scheduled exams prevent the piling up of work on the final day and make it easier to prepare grades and reports promptly.

It is necessary to mention that the scheduling of an exam week is a very difficult task. With a shortage of class rooms and the necessity for preventing conflicts when students take six or seven different courses, the job would call for a person with considerable experience with systems for scheduled exams.

These are a few of the more important ideas regarding scheduled exams. While the policy on examinations must be formulated by the administration, it is the student body that is often the deciding factor. M.S.C. once had scheduled exams and they were discarded for the present system. The students were largely responsible for the failure of the former system of scheduled exams, and the attitude of the students can cause any plan for exams to be ineffectual. Under the former system, too many students spent their energy cribbing instead of cooperating.

Scheduled exams may be the answer to the present trouble or they may not. However, if final examinations are to have any meaning, the present confusion during final week must be eliminated.

Kenneth R. Brazier

That's the Spirit

Webster defines college spirit as "enthusiastic loyalty" and also as "temper or disposition of mind". Spirit is feeling that comes from within the individual. He cannot learn it from a book or from reading bandwagon editorials that call for the colorful college Co-ed and Joe College weighted down with pennants.

We need here on the campus an actual desire on the part of the student for his team to win, a desire strong enough to show on the surface. If there is no such obvious desire then there is not much point in having the team. An alleged purpose of an inter-collegiate ballteam is to uphold the honor and dignity of the school for the benefit of all its students. In exchange for this ego-bolstering, the team has a right to expect some not-too-reticent support. If we have enough interest to yell at a basketball game, then let's not mumble—let's be heard.

For those whose enthusiasm runs to the field of sports, there is a "Pep Club" on the campus. Meeting schedules are prominently posted, and all students are urged to attend.

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RUMOR

What is that we have heard about Bill Saubert? Is it true what we have heard about him being engaged to a girl by the name of Marge? What do you say, Bill?

Boy: May I take you home? I like to take experienced girls home.
Girl: I'm not experienced.
Boy: You're not home yet.

Drama Club Broadcasts



Identification, left to right: Mr. Sanford G. Wheeler, director; John R. Thompson, Edwin Lee, Lowell Seidensticker, Bunny Seidensticker, and Ann Aikens. Photo by J. Clausen

Gibi Says---

Well, now that Mortar Board is over I can get to work again. I worked all week trying to get a date to the affair and finally succeeded. I also succeeded in contacting the Veterans Contact Representative for Bozeman who is Mr. Thomas J. Daly. Mr. Daly's office is in the Gallatin Trust & Savings Bank Building and on Thursdays and Fridays one of his men is at the Veterans Guidance Center in the Math building.

Mr. Daly announced that "For a period of one year following the honorable discharge of a World War II veteran, dental conditions are presumed to be service connected and the veteran is entitled to out-patient dental treatment in his own town."

To obtain treatment under the one year presumptive plan, the veteran must file application within a year after his discharge. Upon receipt of this application the regional office authorizes an examination by the home town dentist. The report of this examination must be in the regional office before the end of the one-year period.

Any Veterans Administration Contact Representative can assist the veteran in making application for dental treatment or correspondence may be conducted with the regional office. At the present time 176 dentists throughout the state are participating in the plan for home town dental care for eligible veterans. Contact representatives have a list of the participating members and the veteran may select the dentist of his own choice.

Since the determination of service connection of dental conditions is difficult it is a standard practice to assume that any minor disability, which was not present at enlistment but is present within 12 months after discharge, is service connected.

On applications filed or examinations conducted more than a year after the veterans discharge authorization is given for treatment only on teeth determined from medical records as service connected. Do not wait til the end of the period to file applications but do it right now.

Camera Sleuth



In the role of a baby photographer who doubles as a private detective, Bob Hope uses his tiny micro-16 camera to good advantage in his newest Paramount picture, "My Favorite Brunette." The pint-size camera is actually smaller than a package of cigarettes—yet takes practical pictures a full 2½ by 3¼ inches. The micro-16 is the latest rage in Hollywood, where film folk never seem to tire of making pictures.

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Wabbits . . . Bobcatting . . .

(By Renetta Lawrence)

Wabbits! Wabbits for wabbit stew? No-o—wabbits for experimentation.

Six nice white bunnies with pink eyes are leading pampered and sheltered lives in the animal room of Lewis hall, being tenderly cared for and fed by the students of this quarter's serology class, with little more presently being expected of them than to produce some antibodies in their blood after being inoculated with dead typhoid organisms.

Miss Ruth Frederick, instructor of the class, says that the rabbits are receiving excellent care, and she feels the students would rather injure their best friend than their furry charges.

Although none of these animals are pedigreed, four have received distinguished names from their caretakers as Willie the Wabbit, Snafu, Destiny (destiny unknown) and Sweet William. Soon this select group of six will be increased to twenty by additional adoptions through the Bacteriology Department.

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Social Error: Betty DeKay refused to seat Bob Bentley at a table in the coffee shop during intermission.

Fellas, don't let the gals treat you like that!

Gloria Sampson and her latest date—Emil Blazina (engaged, they are) come rushing in at the 3rd dance with a "Howdy Clem!"—My, and where have you people been!!

Holly Hardy and her football man, Bucky Masters, were there—really making a handsome couple.

Other couples—now you know who your steady was out with! Lois Hoyt and Chub Mathews: cute, Terry McBride and George Hoffman; smiling, Tod Haglund and Nag Gilquist; stayed for the whole dance, Margie Pott and Bob Stansbury; that gleam in their eyes, Jeanne Dolliver and "Marty"; the happiest people, Raulie Salberg and Earl Wright; did not show up but we know she took

him out, Blanche Franklin and Bill Chilcote, Billy Lansing and "Red"; and even the orchestra was having a gay time!

Jim—do you have to powder your nose again!!

My, what a beautiful compact—floating amid—what dance is this and the gals are the ones that can really get the dates—!!!

A scientist's viewpoint on kissing is this: It's a transfer of germs from a man to a miss. Now I've all due respect for the researching faction; yet I find swapping microbes a pleasant transaction.

He was so tight that when he took his girl to the beach, he wouldn't buy her a parasol, but told her shady stories instead.

The student gets the paper, The school gets the fame, The printer gets the money, But the STAFF gets the blame.

Engineer: "Do you take anything off for cash?"

Salesgirl: "This is a department store, not a burlesque show."



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Bobcats Take Split With Colo. State College Bears

By Ralph F. Fix

Bobcat cagers after stifling the Idaho Bengals in both tilts on the home boards 12 days ago managed only a split in a two game series against powerful Pete Butler's Colorado college quintet at Greeley last Friday and Saturday.

In so allowing the Bears to eke out an overtime victory in the second game, the Cats may easily have relinquished their possibilities of gaining the Rocky Mountain conference crown.

Toppling the Bears in the first game 56 to 44, Breeden's Cagecats fell in an exciting overtime period Saturday to a final tally of 55 to 51. The second game victory for the Colorado boys put them back again in the race for conference laurels.

In the series opener on Friday night, the Bobcats took an early lead, and held a nine point margin at half time 29 to 20. Continuing their fine style in the final half, and widening the margin to as high as 14 points, the Montana State squad slid into an easy 56 to 44 victory. Boyd DeTonancour sunk 23 for Montana, Bob Savage made good 13 points on the Bear squad, followed by Jack Forsyth with 9.

Saturday night saw a revenge spirited Colorado quintet on the court and an entirely different picture. Fiercely scrapping back and forth, it was anybody's ball game as evidence by the half way tally of Colorado 28, Montana 27.

Negotiating that extra point in the final period, and matching the Bear squad, the Bobcats fought out to a 50 point tie necessitating an overtime period.

MSC Ski Team Invited to Banff

Montana States' Ski club has received an invitation from the U. of Alberta, in Canada, to come to Banff for an Intercollegiate Ski meet on January 25th and 26th.

Participants will be from the Universities of Alberta, Manitoba, and British Columbia. Ski teams from northwestern colleges of the U. S. are being invited and hope is that this may be made into an annual meet.

Two slalom, one downhill, and a giant slalom course will be run on Mount Norquay which is about four miles from Banff. Hotel rooms will be had at the King Edward hotel for \$1.25 a day for two.

Saturday's tryouts for the ski team indicated the probable squad that we are going to send to run against our neighbors to the north. The final squad will be announced at a later date.

Attention Mermen

Anticipated resumption of a Montana State intercollegiate swimming squad is indicated by a call for all men interested made by Tank Coach Pat Dolan.

Fledgling mermen should contact Pat at the gym sometime this week.

Classed as a minor sport, letters will be awarded to any men qualifying for the squad and placing first in any intercollegiate meet.

conscious condition. Being a key man on the Bear quintet, his injury may seriously affect future Colorado State clashes.

Too late for reiteration before the deadline hour only the final scores of the Montana State-Colo- rado Mines cage tilts can be given:

Monday Night
Montana State—66
Colorado Mines 45

Tuesday Night
Montana State 52
Colorado Mines—37

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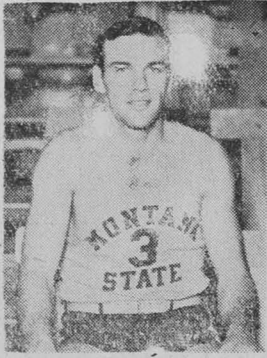
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Aggressive cagecat, forward, and co-captain of the team, Mike McCormick, has thus far bucketed 92 points for Montana. Mike, a letterman of last season, also held down the left end position on the highly successful Bobcat grid squad. He is a six-foot junior and claims Culbertson, Montana as home.

Kappa Sigs Win First Round Bowling

Hot and rugged was the contest between the Kappa Sigs and the A.G.R.'s on the early shift of the bowling league Saturday afternoon. Hot bowling won the last game for the Kappa Sigs and gave them the first round of the league.

Both the Pi Kaps and the Phi Sigs had to battle their opponents to see who would stay in third place at the end.

Records for the first round are as follows:

High team series—Men's Coop, 2479.

High Individual Series—Houtz, Men's Coop, 587; Miller Kappa Sig, 581.

High Individual Game—Houtz, Men's Coop, 234; Cornish, Phi Sig, 233.

Final standings at the end of the first round were:

Team	won	lost
Kappa Sigma	15	6
Alpha Gamma Rho	14	7
Pi Kappa Alpha	12	9
Phi Sigma Kappa	12	9
Men's Coop House	10	11
Lambda Chi Alpha	9	12
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	6	15
Sigma Chi	6	15

Schedules for the coming round will be given to the managers of the teams this coming week. On Thursday afternoon there will be a meeting of all the managers of



Jo Stafford

Meagher On Intramurals

The first bracket of the intramural basketball tournament is well under way with twenty teams playing to determine who continues in the winners league and who drops into the losers. It is interesting to note that when a fraternity and an independent team have met, the greatest number of wins have gone to the independents. This, of course, may not hold true for the rest of the tournament.

Butte Rats 39—Kappa Sigma Blue 19

High point man of the game was G. Killoy, a Butte Rat forward, with seven field goals for a total of 14 points. Haynes of the Kappa Sig was second high with five free tosses and one field goal for a total of seven points.

In a close, hard fought game the Day Raiders barely edged out the Barrack Blues, 31 to 29. High point man was Burke Day Raider forward, with 11 points.

Thompson Boosters 32, Alpha Gamma Rho 25

High point man was R. Lynch who made well over half of the A.G.R. points by sinking 8 field goals for a total of sixteen points.

In a wild scoring game the Associated Independent Blues took the Kalispell Kats by a six point margin with the final score 44-38. Warren Stensland sank ten field goals and two free tosses for half of the Independents' score. Wally Beck, also of the Independents, was second high with 14 points.

The Assoc. Independent Blues didn't do as well as their counterparts when they dropped their game to the Anaconda Boosters by a score of 47-39. Kenshul of the Boosters and Bob Hoyt of the Independents tied for first place in scoring with 13 points each.

The Purple Shafts vs. Pi Kappa Alpha game ended with a decided 58-27 victory for the Shafts. Memphis of the Shafts and Sitzman of the P.K.A. tied for high score with 14 points apiece.

Closely contested in the first

round in the Engineering Building. Look for the sign as to the room. It is essential that the managers be there so that the procedures for the second round of the league may be explained.

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quarter when the score stood 10 to 8 the Sigma Chi Blues were able to build their lead until they overwhelmed the Phi Sigma Kappa Blues 50 to 27. Every man on the Sigma Chi team scored with Pew, Sigma Chi guard, leading the field with 11 points to be high point man of the game. Richter of the Phi Sig, with four field goals and two free tosses, and Hossack of the Sig Chi with five field goals tied for second place with ten points each.

The Out of State Club trounced the Lambda Chi Alpha Blue 60-19. This is the same team that toppled the local high school varsity earlier in the season by 43 to 38. A close knit team with a high percentage of their shots being good, the O.S.C. was able to take the lead from the very beginning and maintain it throughout the game without a serious threat from the Lambda Chi.

One of the biggest trouncings was taken by the Quonsets when they were steam rolled by the Kappa Sigma Blues in a 50-9 beating. Gullings, Kappa Sig forward, was high point man with 18 points. In one of the most closely contested games the Gremelin Gophers barely lost by one point to the Lambda Chi Alpha Blues. The final score was 39-38. Gemmell of the Gophers was high man with 22 points.



From Havre high and Notre Dame university comes ace Bobcat guard Ray Kuka. Before entering the Army Air Forces and in his sophomore year at Notre Dame, Ray was elected the most valuable court material on the Irish squad. His outstanding job of busting up opposition offensive and blocking in spectacular style has earned Ray a permanent berth on Breeden's cage aggregation.



Perry Como

No. Dak. State Teachers Come With Experience

North Dakota State Teachers college will play the Bobcats here this coming weekend. Little is known of the Teachers squad but past experience has shown them to be strong.

Coach Brick Breeden will start his smooth working DeTonancour, Stachwick, McCormick, Kelly, and Kuka combination and the fireworks should be good.

Boyd DeTonancour has been hitting the basket consistently and the work of Ray Kuka "in the hole" has kept many good teams tied up. Tom Stachwick, and Joe Kelly will be in there to keep the pill at the right end of the court. Koppang and Brown should see their share of the action.

The North Dakota Teachers will travel here with a wealth of experience gained from clashes with staunch midwestern court opponents.

Friday's and Saturday's games, however, will have no bearing on the standings of the Rocky Mountain conference. Interest should be shown to see how these two teams who have both traveled in the mid-west stack up along side each other.

Teams that used to be counted as a cinch before the war are not so easily overlooked now. If the Cats play their inspired brand of ball, then the outcome is certain. Loss of their second game at Gree-

CAGE RESULTS TO DATE

Montana State	Opponents
72...	Mont. State Normal...30
53...	Mont. State Normal...30
62...	Red Lodge...57..
77...	Red Lodge...43
40...	U. of Wyoming...52
50...	U. of Wyoming...56
49...	Eastern Col. of Ed...45
56...	Eastern Col. of Ed...54
50...	Utah State College...54
29...	Utah University...65
49...	U. of Iowa...76
40...	Kansas State college...51
66...	Omaha university...39
63...	South Dakota U...59
62...	Morningside college...54
44...	St. Thomas college...47
59...	North Dakota State...44
61...	Idaho Southern Branch...48
59...	Idaho Southern Branch...46
56...	Colorado State...44
51...	Colorado State...55

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MONTANAN DANCE - January 24th

Kampus Kapers

The fellows gave an excellent demonstration Friday evening on how not to act when out on a date. The girls have one consolation—it happens but once a year. Mrs. Verne McKinney, National President, arrived Friday to attend Alpha Omicron Pi's 50th anniversary to be celebrated on Founder's Day, Sunday, January 19th.



Mrs. McKinney and Ruth MacDonald were honored guests at a luncheon in the Kappa Delta house Saturday afternoon.

Best wishes to Gyla Marmont, AOPi, who is wearing the pin of Ralph Winnis, SAE.

AOPi Bunny Lenham spent the weekend in West Yellowstone. Jean Robinson and Ruth McDonald went to Helena and Elaine Guth visited her home in Wilsall.

Congratulations to the new pledge of Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Tom McDonald.

The Sig Alphas entertained Julie Johnson, Dolores Johnson, Mary Ruzicka, and Marjorie Pott at dinner during the week.

The newly installed officers of the Alpha Gamma Delta chapter are: Lois Hoyt, second vice president and scholarship chairman; Pat Geary, first vice president and pledge mother; and Marge Pott, social chairman.

Pat Bennett was a dinner guest at the AGD house Wednesday.

Selma Lee Fraser visited with friends in Bozeman on her way to

Las Vegas, Nevada. Congratulations to Bob Watson, Mag Ronning and Orville Thompson, new pledges to Alpha Zeta, and to Mag Ronning, president of the newly-formed Pep Club.

Guests at the AGR house for exchange dinner were: Mildred Ehlburg, Dorothy Frankovich, Doris Rogers, Marjorie Roberts, Joan Funk, Blanche Franklin, Bill Andrew, Bill Bodin, and Johnny Moorhead.

Recent week-end guests at the Kappa Delta house were Alums Doris Plymale, who is working in the hospital at Townsend, and Mary Tait, now working in Seattle.

President and Mrs. Renne, Dean and Mrs. Klemme, and Dean Harrison were entertained at dinner by the Kappa Deltas.

Alum Ruth Kyder announced her engagement to Bob Nyquist over the Christmas holidays.

Another pre-war activity has been revised at the Kappa Sig house. Starting on the fourth Sunday of this month and continuing for five consecutive weeks, a coffee hour will be held between the hours of four and six.

On Sunday, January 12th, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Chauher were dinner guests at the Kappa Sigma house. Both of them are former M.S.C. students.

Two new pledges were taken into the Kappa Sigma fraternity during the week. They are Jim Bertrand of Miles City and Aaron Shenck of Great Falls.

A new organization, technically known as the "Uninvited," held

Alpha Zeta Initiates



Left to right: Mag Ronning, Bob Watson, Orville Thompson, Jack Rassmussen, and Larry Erpelding, working their way into Alpha Zeta, Ag honorary. (Not pictured: Ervin Smith, Dean Robertson, and Burnell Brink)

a theater party on January 17th. The group consisted of KS pledges and their pledge dads who escorted them to the local opera house.

The Pi Kaps have outgrown their former quarters and are moving into the Stone House on South Grand.

The best of everything to Chi O Pat Collins who passed her five pounds last night formally announcing her engagement to Jim-

my Uncles of Butte. Peggy Fisher and Pat Collins were dinner guests at the Chi Omega house.

On January 19th, the Lambda Chis again inaugurated the first of a series of Sunday evening buffet suppers. Mr. and Mrs. James Daly, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Craig were guests.

We welcome back Roscoe Bellingham who left MSC for the armed forces in 1943.

Mrs. Essex is the new cook at the Phi Sig house, and from a broadside view of John Webster and Matt Kovacich, she must be an artiste.

The Radio Club announces the election of Tom Gountanis, Phi Sig, to its presidency.

Social Calendar

- January, Friday 24—Montanan Dance
- Saturday 25—Fang Mixer, Pi Phi Winter Formal, Pi Kap Fireside, Spartans Midnight Hour of Music
- Friday 31—Sophomore Class Mixer
- February, Saturday 1—Alpha Gam Poor Taste All School Dance, Sig Chi Fireside
- Friday 7—Independent Date Dance All School, Lambda Chi Winter Party, AOPi Winter Formal
- Saturday 8—Phi Sig Mixer, SAE Winter Formal, Kappa Sig Winter Party, Sig Chi Fireside, AGR Pledge Fireside
- Friday 14—Sig Chi Winter Formal, Alpha Gam Fireside, Women's Coop Winter Formal, Chi O Pledge Fireside
- Saturday 15—Interfraternity Hop, Beaux Arts Ball
- Friday 21—AGR Winter Formal, Chi O Winter Party, Vets Club Date Dance

Wool Formal



Enter the wool evening dress, shown above as pictured in the November issue of Junior Bazaar. The skirt takes its interest and flowing lines from the qualities of its fabric, a knitted wool which drapes beautifully. The bodice is simple drama of black velvet.

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