Montana State College Observes Its Fiftieth Anniversary

Institution at Bozeman Opened Its Doors April 17, 1893; Serves State Through Teaching, Research and Extension Facilities

Equipped with little more than the legislative authority establishing Montana State College as the first of the six units of what is now known as the Greater Montana System, the college has grown into a comprehensive institution that has become a necessity in the economic life of the state. The college is a Land Grant College deriving its support from federal legislative appropriations, federal land grant incomes, and special congressional enactments. The college serves the state in three major capacities—resident instruction, research, and extension.

Resident instruction is offered in the fields of agriculture, engineering, science, and household and industrial arts. Research work in agriculture is done by the Montana Agricultural Experiment station. Extension activities are carried on by the Montana Agricultural Extension Service established in 1914 by congressional enactment to carry to farmers and ranchers the practical results of agricultural research, and by the Engineering Extension Service created by the State Board of Education in 1913 to bring practical engineering information to Montana people.

The college is the accredited list of the Association of American Universities, the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools, the American Association of University Women, and of the Engineering Council for Professional Development. However, a living example of the quality of training offered by the college is the more than 10,000 alumni of the institution who have gone forth to positions of responsibility and trust in their chosen fields.

The 50th birthday of Montana State College finds the institution devoting a large share of its educational “know how” to the training of men and women for wartime service. More elaborate observance of the anniversary must wait the completion of the nation’s wartime labors.

The citizens of Bozeman, College of Greater University, and Montana people.

The complete anniversary observance includes a variety of activities. The day with Gordon Kalberg winning the senior presidency over Betty Settle by a vote of 40 to 37. In the junior presidency race Myron Walker won easily over Perry Roys to the tune of 69 to 32. In the election’s closest contest, Sam Kaiser defeated Andy Dingman for the sophomore presidency by one vote with the final count standing at 63 to 62.

Walker, Flynn New Prexy; Moore Will Edit Exponent

Leland Walker of Fairfield defeated Donald Stanfield of Great Falls by a vote of 264 to 157 in yesterday’s general elections and will be the next president of the Associated Students of M.S.C. Patricia Flynn won handily over Dorothy Allen for the vice presidency, the final vote standing at 301 for Flynn and 105 for Allen. Unopposed candidate Peg Moore received a complimentary vote of 388 and will be the new editor of the Exponent. No Montanian editor was selected.

The class presidency contests saw the closest races of the day with Gordon Kalberg winning the senior presidency over Betty Settle by a vote of 40 to 37. In the junior presidency race Myron Walker won easily over Perry Roys to the tune of 69 to 32. In the election’s closest contest, Sam Kaiser defeated Andy Dingman for the sophomore presidency by one vote with the final count standing at 63 to 62.

Bob Archibald, unopposed candidate for Commissioner of Finance, and Joe Gary, who was unopposed for Commissioner of Agriculture, were elected complimentary votes of 368 and 379 respectively. For Commissioner of Athletics, Toby Nelson won over Harry Cosgrove by a vote of 215 to 184.

Louella Lavelle defeated Maurice Funk 206 to 168 for Music Commissioner. The new Commissioner of Publications is Sue Tait who won over Margaret Noble 250 to 155. Beverly R. Medlin won over Leo McNulty and Barbara Waite for the Democratic candidates 589 to 250 and 379 respectively. For Commissioner of Athletics, Toby Nelson won over Harry Cosgrove by a vote of 215 to 184. Louella Lavelle defeated Maurice Funk 206 to 168 for Music Commissioner. The new Commissioner of Publications is Sue Tait who won over Margaret Noble 250 to 155. Beverly R. Medlin took the measure of James Crouch to the tune of 229 to 149 for Commissioner of Dramatics.

Walker, Flynn New Prexy; Moore Will Edit Exponent

Leland Walker of Fairfield defeated Donald Stanfield of Great Falls by a vote of 264 to 157 in yesterday’s general elections and will be the next president of the Associated Students of M.S.C. Patricia Flynn won handily over Dorothy Allen for the vice presidency, the final vote standing at 301 for Flynn and 105 for Allen. Unopposed candidate Peg Moore received a complimentary vote of 388 and will be the new editor of the Exponent. No Montanian editor was selected.

The class presidency contests saw the closest races of the day with Gordon Kalberg winning the senior presidency over Betty Settle by a vote of 40 to 37. In the junior presidency race Myron Walker won easily over Perry Roys to the tune of 69 to 32. In the election’s closest contest, Sam Kaiser defeated Andy Dingman for the sophomore presidency by one vote with the final count standing at 63 to 62.

Bob Archibald, unopposed candidate for Commissioner of Finance, and Joe Gary, who was unopposed for Commissioner of Agriculture, were elected complimentary votes of 368 and 379 respectively. For Commissioner of Athletics, Toby Nelson won over Harry Cosgrove by a vote of 215 to 184. Louella Lavelle defeated Maurice Funk 206 to 168 for Music Commissioner. The new Commissioner of Publications is Sue Tait who won over Margaret Noble 250 to 155. Beverly R. Medlin took the measure of James Crouch to the tune of 229 to 149 for Commissioner of Dramatics.

The new Social Affairs Commissioner is Virginia How- ell who defeated Gloria Fallon 223 to 167. George Eusterman won over Leo McNulty and Barbara Waite for the Demon- strations post with the final vote standing at 167, 154 and 89 respectively. Bill Sullivan will be Commissioner of

(Continued from Page Four)

Walker, Flynn New Prexy; Moore Will Edit Exponent

Leland Walker of Fairfield defeated Donald Stanfield of Great Falls by a vote of 264 to 157 in yesterday’s general elections and will be the next president of the Associated Students of M.S.C. Patricia Flynn won handily over Dorothy Allen for the vice presidency, the final vote standing at 301 for Flynn and 105 for Allen. Unopposed candidate Peg Moore received a complimentary vote of 388 and will be the new editor of the Exponent. No Montanian editor was selected.

The class presidency contests saw the closest races of the day with Gordon Kalberg winning the senior presidency over Betty Settle by a vote of 40 to 37. In the junior presidency race Myron Walker won easily over Perry Roys to the tune of 69 to 32. In the election’s closest contest, Sam Kaiser defeated Andy Dingman for the sophomore presidency by one vote with the final count standing at 63 to 62.

Bob Archibald, unopposed candidate for Commissioner of Finance, and Joe Gary, who was unopposed for Commissioner of Agriculture, were elected complimentary votes of 368 and 379 respectively. For Commissioner of Athletics, Toby Nelson won over Harry Cosgrove by a vote of 215 to 184. Louella Lavelle defeated Maurice Funk 206 to 168 for Music Commissioner. The new Commissioner of Publications is Sue Tait who won over Margaret Noble 250 to 155. Beverly R. Medlin took the measure of James Crouch to the tune of 229 to 149 for Commissioner of Dramatics.

The new Social Affairs Commissioner is Virginia How- ell who defeated Gloria Fallon 223 to 167. George Eusterman won over Leo McNulty and Barbara Waite for the Demon- strations post with the final vote standing at 167, 154 and 89 respectively. Bill Sullivan will be Commissioner of

(Continued from Page Four)

Walker, Flynn New Prexy; Moore Will Edit Exponent

Leland Walker of Fairfield defeated Donald Stanfield of Great Falls by a vote of 264 to 157 in yesterday’s general elections and will be the next president of the Associated Students of M.S.C. Patricia Flynn won handily over Dorothy Allen for the vice presidency, the final vote standing at 301 for Flynn and 105 for Allen. Unopposed candidate Peg Moore received a complimentary vote of 388 and will be the new editor of the Exponent. No Montanian editor was selected.

The class presidency contests saw the closest races of the day with Gordon Kalberg winning the senior presidency over Betty Settle by a vote of 40 to 37. In the junior presidency race Myron Walker won easily over Perry Roys to the tune of 69 to 32. In the election’s closest contest, Sam Kaiser defeated Andy Dingman for the sophomore presidency by one vote with the final count standing at 63 to 62.

Bob Archibald, unopposed candidate for Commissioner of Finance, and Joe Gary, who was unopposed for Commissioner of Agriculture, were elected complimentary votes of 368 and 379 respectively. For Commissioner of Athletics, Toby Nelson won over Harry Cosgrove by a vote of 215 to 184. Louella Lavelle defeated Maurice Funk 206 to 168 for Music Commissioner. The new Commissioner of Publications is Sue Tait who won over Margaret Noble 250 to 155. Beverly R. Medlin took the measure of James Crouch to the tune of 229 to 149 for Commissioner of Dramatics.

The new Social Affairs Commissioner is Virginia How- ell who defeated Gloria Fallon 223 to 167. George Eusterman won over Leo McNulty and Barbara Waite for the Demon- strations post with the final vote standing at 167, 154 and 89 respectively. Bill Sullivan will be Commissioner of
First Home of M.S.C.

DAMES CLUB MEETING HELD WEDNESDAY EVE

Twelve members of the Dames club met Wednesday evening at Mrs. Lee Dobbin's home, Mrs. L. Scott Daniel, president, asked that all squares for the afghan be turned in at the next meeting. Herrick Hall April 21. The Dames club cordially invites all students to come to this meeting. This invitation extended to wives of all alumni students also. Any prospective members wishing to join call 1006M.

Anders'n President Of Delta Phi Delta

Officers of Delta Phi Delta, national art fraternity, for the year 1943-1944 are: National president, Mrs. Hanson; president, Art Anderson; vice president, Warren Highland; treasurer, Betty Jeanne Stambaugh; secretary, Helen Amsboll; and historian, Patty Flynn.

Headlong Into Spring in a New "Easter bonnet"

Emphatically right for spring—those smart, light-spirited hats. Gives you the power of appeal when you walk down the avenue. They add a gay touch to war-limited wardrobe.

The MONTANA EXPONENT

Wednesday, April 14, 1943

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sundays, Church at 11 a.m.
Student group at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
Wednesday, chapel at 7:30 a.m. in the Student Union.

NOTICE

Exponent Staff meeting Friday at five p.m. in the office.

Don't Be a Cave Man
Let Us Civilize You!

BAXTER BARBER SHOP

PARK BARBER SHOP

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

Anniversary Greetings

from
Hausman & McCall
Spring is here. See us for Golf and Tennis Equipment

THE ROBIN LOUNGE

SPONSORS

CABARET DANCING

EVERY SATURDAY

Dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
To music by Fletcher and Fletcher
in the
MOON ROOM OF THE HOTEL BAXTER
Tickets obtainable in lounge. No minors allowed.

Baseball Bats and Balls
Softball Equipment
Tennis Shoes

New Shipment of
Tennis Rackets
and Balls
coming in

Associated Students' Store

The MONTANA EXPONENT

Wednesday, April 21, 1943

Page Two

Building--1893-1939

The buildings of Montana State College in Butte tell the story of a school that was born in 1893, when the first classes were formed and taught in a log building. It is from these humble beginnings that the present University has grown.

The buildings erected in recent years are:

- Marshall Hall, the Agricultural and Engineering Building, located on the northwest corner of Main Street and Third Avenue, the building having been replaced by a new student center.

- The Quadrangle was built in 1935. Three of the units, Harkins House, Calvin House and Marshall House, have been named after three women who have served as presidents of the college.

- The last unit, Anderson Hall, was dedicated to W. M. Ryan, who was the first president of the college.

The cornerstone of Main Hall, which was the first building of higher education in Montana, was laid on October 21, 1896. Mr. E. C. Cole, the first president, and the Masonic lodge of Montana, gave an appropriate address.

The stock judging pavilion has an interesting history. When Montana State College was first moved to its present location, military training was mandatory, as it is now. What is now the stock pavilion was then built as a drill hall. Firearms were kept in lockers, and the hall was mandatory, as when the Holy Rosary church was destroyed by fire two years ago, Miss Harkins was the head of the school.

The original location of the college grounds were the farmlands of R. E. Ryon, who gave an appropriate address. The college grounds are the finest in the state and the new buildings erected in recent years are:

- Hamilton Hall, the Agricultural Building, and Science Hall; and
- The Engineering Building is the most important building erected in recent years. It was a gift from the Chemistry Building and is the next prospect in the building line.
For the last 47 years of its first half century, only four presidents have served the college—the longest term being 18 years.

The first president, A. M. Ryan, served from 1904 to 1905. He was called from the College of Montana to Deer Lodge where he had organized mining engineering. He resigned to enter business. In 1928 these and other engineering laboratories of the college were dedicated to him as the A. M. Ryan Engineering Laboratories.

The second president, the Rev. James Reid, headed Montana College from 1895 until 1904. He also came from the College of Montana, where he had been president and had also been a member of the first Montana state board of education. Dr. Reid gave the memorial address on the occasion of the quarter century during World War I. James M. Hamilton held the position of president from 1904 to 1919. He had been superintendent of schools in Missoula, a member of the first state board of education, and later vice president and president of the Montana State University at Missoula. As a member of the board of education, he had helped to select the first two presidents to head this centrally located State College and to select many of the faculty. He resigned because, he said, "He didn't think he was a big enough man to handle the increasing responsibility." He took the position of dean of men and profes sor of economics. His successor was the former A. M. Ryon, president from 1919 until 1937. He had served under President Hamilton for 15 years as an important member of the faculty. He resigned to become president of the State University of Arizona. Dr. A. L. Sirard became president and held the position until 1948. In that year he took his undergraduate course under the same professors he had served for seven years as a member of the faculty. He resigned to accept the presidency of the Oregon State College.

In 1942 the state board of educa tion named Dean W. M. Cobleigh as acting president of Montana State College, the position he now holds.

Social Calendar
April 16—Girls’ Co-op Fireside.
April 17—Mortar Board-Septem ber Ball.
April 23—Spark of the Moment Dance.
April 24—Mortar Board Dance for the Soldiers.
April 25—Student Brawl.
May 1—Engineers’ Ball.
May 8—SAE Spring Party.
May 9—Lavalans Delta Sigma Party.
May 14—Girls’ Co-op Spring Party.
May 15—Phi Beta Phi Spring Party.
May 20—Alpha Gamma Delta Spring Party.
May 22—AOPI Spring Party.
Chi Omega Spring Party.
May 26—Kappa Sigma Spring Party.
May 30—Alpha Gamma Rho Spring Party.

Walker, Flynn New Prexys

Prominent MSC Alums

Students come and students leave and are too often forgotten but looking back into some of their records they made then and glancing into their careers and lives since, we feel that they are not to be forgotten but to be remembered and held as an example of Montana State College students we should look up to.

William R. Freeman, who graduated in 1905, became a major in the last war. His battle put in the waterworks system for the army at St. Nazarie, France. He was the irrigation engineer for the kingdom of Siam. This is especially interesting to us as he is Beatrice Davis’ brother.

Reno Scales, a graduate in 1908, is the head geologist for A. M. C. He was awarded the Penrose’s medal, annual award of the American Society of Economic Geologists, and other awards. Mr. Scales was the only man in the graduating class, played football, basketball, baseball. He is Jim Dixon’s great uncle and Jim informed us he also played the trombone in the band.

Laura Asbury was one of the early Women’s Day speakers and is now a WAAC. Frank Sloan, 1902, is an authority on public utilities and is now in the service also.

James Annin, graduate in 1900, was a basketball player and also a truck man. Under his picture in the annual was this: "Verily, the boy sash, I was born swerving." "He could swear 15 minutes without repeating himself." He is the ex-president of the American Legion and spoke to us last year. He is now president of the College Alumni association. Mr. Annin is Mark Annin’s uncle.

Henry Gardner, Jr., '28, was in the national guard and went to Louisiana as a first lieutenant and was then sent to Ireland. There he was made a captain and from there he went to Africa, where he now is. He became a major and then a lieutenant colonel and was recently wounded. He received the Purple Heart, Silver Star, Distinguished Service Cross, Oakleaf Cluster and Croix de Guerre, the French medal.

The war he was an attorney for the Anaconda Co. in Chicago. He was student body president here and a master musician.

Opal Peterson Daff, ’35, was the Woman’s Day speaker in 1940 and has traveled around the world. Her former address was Bombay, India, but she is now living in Bozeman with her mother.

Charles Lyndon, graduate of 1923, who was president of the senior class, Alpha Zeta, Phi Alpha Tau, Septemvir, Les Bourbons and Intercollegiate Knights, was recently killed in the siege of Hong Kong. He was a major in the Canadian army and served in Canada, Iceland, England and Hong Kong and was also in the last war.

William Connors, graduate of ’34, was within five years after his graduation one of the assistants to the treasurer in the Singer Manufacturing Co., which is the biggest international company in the world. He was a Phi Kappa Phi, Tau Beta Pi, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Psi Omega, Scabbard and Blade, Septemvir, A. S. M. E. and is now living in Boston, and is the son of Professor Challenger.

Notices

All persons who meet the requirements and are interested in becoming editor of the Montana Exponent please turn your inquiries to Professor Good by Friday.
A striking similarity exists between the 1943 Montana State campus and the same campus in 1918. The whole school was "all out" for winning the war. Just as now, new courses were instituted to supply the war demands. On January 11, 1918, a course in wireless telegraphy was started.

The home economics department had part of the time of its sewing classes given to the preparation of material for the Red Cross and all the work in foods and cooking followed the "principles laid down by Mr. Hoover's flood campaign to make the most of wheat and meat substitutes. Knitting needles and woolen yarn were very much in evidence in classes, assemblies and on the campus.

To conserve the sugar supply the college women signed a pledge to "not use more than one tablespoon of sugar a day and not eat more than six pieces of candy a week from the present date (November 6, 1917) until January 14, 1918. It is agreed that these pieces shall not be larger than the equivalent of one inch square of one half inch thick." No signs, "Your second cup of coffee is in Brazil," hung in the SUB, however.

To parallel still further the present activities, May 31, 1918, 33 young men left MSC for the Presidio at San Francisco, Calif., for intensive infantry drill. It is though this seems like only a few, it was the first class in home economics at the college in the spring of 1893. The three students in the foreground are: left to right: Alice Martin, Zoe Montfort, and Millie Chaves.

No anniversary is complete without the nostalgia memories of early days, glimpses of which are shown in this group of pictures. Shown above is the first class in home economics at the college in the spring of 1893. The three students in the foreground are: left to right: Alice Martin, Zoe Montfort, and Millie Chaves.

Glancing Through The Memory Book

Have you ever stopped a moment to ponder about just what MSC must have been like when the institution was first organized in 1893.

It didn't resemble the college of today with its new Student Union Building, green lawns and native fir trees. In fact, it barely deserved the title of Greater University of Montana, Montana State College.

The only living member of the first graduating class, Miss Lucy Stafford Peck, described the "campus" of 1893.

It was a makeshift affair composed of an old skating rink building which had previously been occupied by the former Rosenau Academy and several unused rooms on the high school. The two buildings were several blocks apart and the students had to spend much of their time on the adjoining footpath during the school year.

The entertainment of the day centered around the Arena literary and debating society. The club was the main organizer of "kings," sleigh rides and skating parties, which were thoroughly enjoyed by the young collegians.

All school entertainment was furnished by the local opera house where home talent joined together to present plays and musical concerts.

The war department had released a list of 110 college women which have been approved as pre-aviation cadet training centers.

The campus of the University of Utah is the home of the university west of the Mississippi river.

Bozeman Merchants

Have stood behind MSC for 50 years

Students!

Get Behind These Merchants

Patronize Exponent Advertisers
Anniversary Ball Queen to be Presented Saturday Night at the Student Union

At Montana State College in 1910 the only organization entirely for women was the Young Women's Christian Association. Since that time women have held a place of increasing importance on the campus.

During the women's suffrage movement several girls formed an S. R. L. club; it was followed by Saturday. Approximately 98 mothers, presented to Odette Shotwell, man ter hote l on Tuesday evening. El­ bridge and Phil Lunday. Neate and nouard, Mrs. Roe, Mr. and Mrs. Emigh.

It put it over is to attend. And remember we all want to make best ever. Our part in helping to girl a ring and get semiformal closet, put your dollar fiftieth anniversary ball. Get your campus scenes. The contr a st should tendance. Also, as a part of the pro­ an air of mystery. zest to the evening's entertain­ by Dr. Welch, which will add much to the evening's entertainment.

Chi Omega celebrated its found­ers' day with a banquet at the Bax­ ter hotel. At the banquet, Els­ eanor Vollmer received the fresh­man cup and the royalty cup was presented to Odette Shotwell.

Chi Omegas Celebrated Their Founders' Day Friday following initiation Sat­urday. Approximately 98 mothers, alumns and active members attended. Mary Dahl received the award as the most outstanding senior girl in the chapter.

Across the Campus:

Visitors: Sigma Chi; Jim Lycus. Girls' Co-op: Mr. and Mrs. Hal­ford.

Alpha Gamma Delta: Mrs. Skad­da.

Alpha Omicron Pi: Mrs. Be­nois, Mrs. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. En­cho. Pi Beta Phi: Dorothy Stevens.

Initiated: Alpha Gamma Delta: Ber­nice Carlson, Marion Dickerson, Helen Nate and Billie Rosenberg.

 Sigma Chi: Pat Sally, Jack Muns­bridge and Phil Landay.

Chi Omegas Celebrated Their Founders' Day with a banquet at the Bax­ter hotel. At the banquet, Els­ eanor Vollmer received the fresh­man cup and the royalty cup was presented to Odette Shotwell.

AGD Hold IDR Day The Alpha Gamma Delta celebrated their IDR day following initiation Sat­urday. Approximately 98 mothers, alumns and active members attended. Mary Dahl received the award as the most outstanding senior girl in the chapter.

Organization Began 1910

At Montana State College in 1910 the only organization entirely for women was the Young Women's Christian Association. Since that time women have held a place of increasing importance on the campus.

During the women's suffrage movement several girls formed an S. R. L. club; it was followed by the Equal Suffrage club in 1913, but these organizations did not remain permanently established. A nearly women's organization, the Boo-­man, held one meeting a year for freshmen initiation, but it was abandoned about 1918. The Beau­man club, a student women's pep society, was in existence at this time, but it was later divided into other organizations.

The year 1913 marked the coming of Greek letter fraternities to the campus. As the enrollment increased, group living became a neces­sity. In 1917 Alpha Omicron Pi was installed from a local resident group; in 1919 there was another local group, Phi Gamma, which became Pi Beta Phi, in 1921. Chi Omega was introduced to the campus in 1920. More local sorority groups were formed in the early twenties. During the winter of 1921 one of these groups became affiliated with the national sorority, Alpha Gamma Delta; in the fall of the year Kappa Delta was installed on the campus.

The Pan-Hellenic Council, a controlling and regulating agent in women's fraternities, was organized in 1923. Previous to this time there was an interfraternity or­ganization including both men and women presidents and representa­tives from each fraternity, but in 1924 women formed their own Pan-Hel­lenic Council in accordance with national plans.

The first organization to control activities of women students was the Women's League, which was founded in 1915. It continued to prosper and was responsible for giving women more representation in the Associated Students organiza­tion. In 1923 the Women's League was renamed Associated Women Students at the request of the national organization. The AWS has been active since that time.

In 1919 Miss Jessie Donaldson of the English department brought about the formation of Cap and Gown, an organization for women of highest averages at the end of their junior year. The Cap and Gown society made many adjust­ments to meet requirements for Mortar Board, and in 1927 the na­

Herrick Hall where most of the classes in home economics and applied arts are held.

Wave, Spar Officer Here Next Tuesday

Lient. (g) Jane Bugos, Seattle, WAVE and SPAR procurement of­ficer for the thirteenth naval distri­ction will be a guest of the college on Tuesday, April 28th. She will be here all day and evening. Her itinerary will be as follows: lunch at the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, dinner at the Pi Phi house and a meeting in Herrick Hall at 6:30 in the evening.

The meeting at Herrick Hall in the Home Economics Building is to be a public meeting; all women interested in finding out about the WAVES or SPARS are urged to be present, whether they are in college or not.

Special conferences may be ar­ranged by contacting the local Na­vy Recruiting office in the Com­mercial National Bank Building.

Notice Exponent Staff meeting Friday at five p. m. in the office.

Rialto

The year 1913 marked the coming of Greek letter fraternities to the campus. As the enrollment increased, group living became a neces­sity. In 1917 Alpha Omicron Pi was installed from a local resident group; in 1919 there was another local group, Phi Gamma, which became Pi Beta Phi, in 1921. Chi Omega was introduced to the campus in 1920. More local sorority groups were formed in the early twenties. During the winter of 1921 one of these groups became affiliated with the national sorority, Alpha Gamma Delta; in the fall of the year Kappa Delta was installed on the campus.

The Pan-Hellenic Council, a controlling and regulating agent in women's fraternities, was organized in 1923. Previous to this time there was an interfraternity or­ganization including both men and women presidents and representa­tives from each fraternity, but in 1924 women formed their own Pan-Hel­lenic Council in accordance with national plans.

The first organization to control activities of women students was the Women's League, which was founded in 1915. It continued to prosper and was responsible for giving women more representation in the Associated Students organiza­tion. In 1923 the Women's League was renamed Associated Women Students at the request of the national organization. The AWS has been active since that time.

In 1919 Miss Jessie Donaldson of the English department brought about the formation of Cap and Gown, an organization for women of highest averages at the end of their junior year. The Cap and Gown society made many adjust­ments to meet requirements for Mortar Board, and in 1927 the na­

Rialto

Thursday - Friday - Saturday - "Pride of the Yank­ees" with Gary Cooper and Theresa Wright.

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday - "Now, Voyager," with Bette Davis and Paul Henreid.

Wednesday-Thursday - Fri­day - "Across the Pa­effe" with Humphrey Bogart and Joan Leslie.

At the Theatres

ELLEN

Thursday - Friday - Saturday - "Pride of the Yank­ees" with Gary Cooper and Theresa Wright.

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday - "Now, Voyager," with Bette Davis and Paul Henreid.

Wednesday-Thursday - Fri­day - "Across the Pa­effe" with Humphrey Bogart and Joan Leslie.

Rialto

The year 1913 marked the coming of Greek letter fraternities to the campus. As the enrollment increased, group living became a neces­sity. In 1917 Alpha Omicron Pi was installed from a local resident group; in 1919 there was another local group, Phi Gamma, which became Pi Beta Phi, in 1921. Chi Omega was introduced to the campus in 1920. More local sorority groups were formed in the early twenties. During the winter of 1921 one of these groups became affiliated with the national sorority, Alpha Gamma Delta; in the fall of the year Kappa Delta was installed on the campus.

The Pan-Hellenic Council, a controlling and regulating agent in women's fraternities, was organized in 1923. Previous to this time there was an interfraternity or­ganization including both men and women presidents and representa­tives from each fraternity, but in 1924 women formed their own Pan-Hel­lenic Council in accordance with national plans.

The first organization to control activities of women students was the Women's League, which was founded in 1915. It continued to prosper and was responsible for giving women more representation in the Associated Students organiza­tion. In 1923 the Women's League was renamed Associated Women Students at the request of the national organization. The AWS has been active since that time.

In 1919 Miss Jessie Donaldson of the English department brought about the formation of Cap and Gown, an organization for women of highest averages at the end of their junior year. The Cap and Gown society made many adjust­ments to meet requirements for Mortar Board, and in 1927 the na­
Athletics On This Campus As Old As College Itself

Army Cadets Enjoy MSC

By A/1 Aly Antczak

We came, we saw—and were conquered.

Long weeks ago today we got our troop train with duffel bags oh, so heavy, to the tune of 100 pounds, and a load on our minds. Frankly, no one knew what we were like or what to expect here.

Some of the boys were as skeptical as a tightlipped walker a cutch. Most of us were about as lively as a burlap sack filled with hummingbirds after the two-day train trip from Lincoln, Neb.'s.

We had been two minutes after seeing the campus, everyone felt as if they had been stuck in a jam when we asked a question.

Coming from Lincoln air base where there isn't a tree, any grass or a woman for a hundred miles around, this was like stepping into a southern California chamber of commerce ad.

Most of the men who are here for preaviation cadet training are from California, Arizona, Oregon, Washington and Idaho. The majority of these young men are from Student Athletes at Pacific coast colleges ranging from Washington State and Gonzaga in the north to Loyola and Southern California in the south. They range in ages from 18 to 23 and are practically all single. A few of the men are married and kids.

Further than that, the aviation students are divided into three classes—those with light hair, the ones with dark hair and the ones whose hair hasn't grown out yet.

The things we like about Montana State? The climate, the scenery and the cold. Girls? Montana friendliness and hospitality, those things Al pha Omicron Pi's serenade the other of the Montana Exponent. If you like what to expect here.

We're so skeptical, but they'll give you a demerit! The latest one is the general. Squaddies D and E are the upper hands—Miss Amer. West—about the D and E? Then there's the one about the commandeering a ship's captain.

D and E squadron can fly home on week ends.

Fellows, this your column and you, don't mess up. The best of the Montana Exponent. If you have something to say or you questions of letters or general interest that you'd like printed, address it to The Exponent, c/o the Exponent office.

Social Chairman Form Cadet Date Bureau

A plan for the formation of a date bureau for the cadet body has been organized. The social chair of the mess hall house is to provide the names of girls interested in attending the dance Saturday with a cadet and turn it into the girls, in Dean Harrison's office. An officer will call her list and give the names to the men. They can then call the girls for the date. This will be something that MSC women students can do for them and we might add that this is also their patriotic duty as these boys were college students like you and me only a few months ago or weeks ago.

NOTICE

All students interested in playing soccer this fall meet on the ball diamond Thursday at 4 p.m.

NOTICE

Senior Class Meeting Thursday night at 5 p.m. in the Little Theater.

Flying Is A Dream Realized by Cadets

By A/1a Troy Kitchen

"It's the beginning of our dreams coming true," chortled Aviation Student Oscar Martinson, former MSC engineering student, now with 212th college training detachment. Getting in the finest sport in the world," he summed up the feelings of the cadets.

Squadron E started flying last April 1. Eventually they will fly larger more powerful planes, obtain officer's commissions and enter combat service.

In between flying, plane checkups, study of civil air regulations, etc., the boys make full use of the A&W canteen at the field.

Sports Equipment

You Can't Play a Good Game Without the Proper Equipment

Wright and Ditson Tennis Rackets and Balls
Spaulding Baseball Bats, Gloves and Balls

OLIVER STOUT HARDWARE CO.

MSC H AS SHOW N TRUE PROGRESS IN THE PAST 50 YEARS

WE EXTEND CONGRATULATIONS TO HER ON THIS OCCASION

May she go on in the future to build the better America by producing the men and women everyone is proud of.

The Arcade

Lounge Bowling Bar

Congratulations on your 50th Anniversary

This is the 34th anniversary of the Montana Exponent.

Congratulations MSC

You have had 50 years of progress KEEP IT UP!

Bill's Grill

Next to Rialto

THE MONTANA EXONENT

Wednesday, April 14, 1948

Page Six