Renne Announces New Appointee

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Changes In Faculty Are Numerous; Army Needs Met By Additions

Alumni Replace In Several Positions

There were many faculty changes this fall quarter. R. B. Tootell is the new acting head of the Economics and Sociology department. He received his B. S. degree in 1927 from the University of California and his M. S. in 1931.

Mrs. Eleanor Fearn Halcrow is the house director for the Women's Housing Units. She graduated from MSC in 1941.

Mrs. Mary Baxter Briggs is the new resident instructor at the Home Management House, replacing Mrs. Roosevelt. She is an MSC graduate of 1941.

Ann Jones is an applied art instructor, replacing Margaret St. George, and is a graduate from Colorado State Teachers College.

Lillian A. Morgan is replacing Ann Gersib as the house director of Hamilton Hall and Home Economics instructor. She is a graduate from Iowa State college, in 1938.

Pluma Reeve is food director of the Quadrangle and Home Economics instructor, replacing Elsie Fulks. She graduated from Columbia University in 1940.

R. C. Seibel is replacing G. J. Fiedler as assistant professor in Electrical Engineering. He graduated from the Missouri School of Mines & Metallurgy in 1938.

Garrett L. Starmer is replacing Kenneth W. Turner as English instructor. He received his A. B. in 1929 from the University of Idaho and his M. S. in 1943 from Stanford University.

Louis Taylor is the new assistant professor in Economics and Sociology. He received his B. S. in 1925 from Ohio State University and his M. S. in 1927. He then attended the University of Arizona in 1935 and 1937.

Leroy Van Horn is replacing G. Curtis Hughes as assistant professor in Animal Industry, and is a graduate of the University of Wyoming, receiving his B. S. in 1939 and his M. S. in 1943.

Henry Moore Metcalfe is a new assistant professor in General Engineering. He attended Iowa

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Announce Hours For Library

The College Library extends the same privileges for study, reading, and the checking out of books to the men of the Air Force and the AST Unit as are extended to the regularly enrolled college students.

There have been some slight changes made in the hours on which the library is open, the schedule now being as follows: On Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 12; from 1:00 p.m. to 6 p.m.; and from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.; on Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 12 a.m.; from 1:00 p.m. to 5 p.m.; and on Sunday from 2:00 p.m. to 5 p.m.

This announcement was made by Lois B. Payson, librarian.

Members of the Student Senate met with the Student Union Board on Saturday of last week to become acquainted with the finances, possibilities, and relations in the Student Union Building. Further purpose of the meeting was to enlighten the students.

Many student body members have misunderstood their privileges and non-privileges in the Student Union this year. They have a complete misconception of their standing. The facts will be presented to the students in the next issue of the Exponent and we are sure then that all the students will understand and approve their status in relation to the building.

Year Begins With Drama Underway

The first major production of the dramatics department will be presented November 29 and 30 at the Ellen Theater. It is Eugene O'Neill's well known Broadway classic "Ah Wilderness!", made famous by George M. Cohen, whose life was portrayed by James Cagney recently in "Yankee Doodle Dandy."

The setting of the play is in a large small-town of Connecticut in 1906, where an ordinary American family lives. They are typical in their humors and vexations. They are average folk, faced by average problems, and they have the strength to solve them. What concerns them most in "Ah Wilderness!", is the youthful fervor of Richard, who is a senior in high school and a rebel. He reads Swinburne, Shaw, Wilde, and Omar Khayyam, and his mother worries. He is an incipient anarchist; he hates capital and his father looks disturbed. He is also passionately in love with a neighbor's girl and means to marry her. The scraps of Swinburne verse that he sends her alarm her father, who forces her to break with Richard in good, melodramatic style. Being young and arrogant, Richard runs amok to spite her and gets tight in the presence of a strange lady. His father and mother are sure that the world has come to an end. But

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Students Marry

Recent marriages of college students were those of: Virginia Weatherson and Bill Kornelius of Columbus; Mildred Halt, Columbus, and Laurel Fagerlie, Bozeman; Bessie Koger, Bozeman, and Paul Jordan, Butte; and Muriel Mittal, Great Falls, and Dean Oakes, Bozeman.

Notice:

The surgical dressing room is open on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 1 until 5. Some girls left dresses last year and are asked to call for them.

Classes Nominate For 1943 Officers

Nominations for the freshman class officers were last Friday, October 15. Those nominated were: President — Joe Miller, Floyd Jenny, Red Marley, Betty LaBrie, and Lorraine Cox; vice president—Ramona Best, Kathryn Hancock, Dick Wallin, Morris Gay, Marla Jo Stanford, and Joy Reeder; secretary - treasurer — Ruth Dobler, Elinor Arneson, and Gyla Marmont.

During the senior meeting Wednesday, October 13, Valine Meitzner, Margaret Noble, and George Fisher were nominated for vice president, and Bob Shennum was nominated for secretary-treasurer. Gordon Kalberg is the president of the senior class.

The juniors nominated George Eusterman and Paul Hippley for president in their meeting Wednesday, October 13:

Election date for these officers will be announced later.

Zweybruck Visits Art Department

Frau Emmy Zweybruck, head of the International School of Art, formerly of Vienna, will give demonstrations and lectures on the art of stenciling, in room 307, Herrick Hall, Tuesday 1-4 p.m., and 7:30 to 10:00 p.m.; and Wednesday, 8-10, 10-12 a.m., 1-4 p.m., and 7:30-10:00 p.m. Frau Zweybruck's skill in creative design and her international fame as lecturer, teacher, and charming example of Viennese spontaneity make this a very special opportunity for Art and Home Economics students.

For further information, see Mrs. Hannon, Miss Jones, or Miss Wilber.

Present Programs Bi-Weekly

Two regular college radio presentations each week will be given this year. "Wings of Tomorrow" may be heard over KRBM every Monday at 8:00 p.m. "Tales of the Supernatural" is presented on Thursday evenings at 8:30 p.m. Listen if you dare!

Weekly try-outs are held Wednesday evenings between 7:00 and 8:00 p.m. These try-outs are open to all. Civilian men, engineers, and women are especially urged to attend.

New Spurs Tapped

Three new Spur pledges were tapped at the A.W.S. meeting before the serenade last Tuesday. The girls are Suzanne Hinman, Betty Kountz, and Alice Treweek.

Rene Jones is the new Spur president, due to the loss of last year's president, Sue Tait.

Notice:

There will be an Exponent meeting at 7:30 in the Exponent room Wednesday evening. Everyone on the staff is expected to be present and roll will be taken.

Klemme Solves Problems As Student Counselor On Campus

Dr. H. G. Klemme, former pastor of the Bozeman Presbyterian church, has been named student counselor of Montana State college, Pres. R. R. Renne, announced. In announcing the appointment, Pres. Renne says that Dr. Klemme is particularly well qualified by training and experience for the kind of work he will do here. His chief task will be counseling with students on personal, social, and spiritual problems.

With nearly 800 civilian students this year, plus the soldiers in the College Training Detachment and the Army Specialized Training program, it is highly important to have a counselor with the background and broad experience in the college field and an interest in young people which Dr. Klemme has, Pres. Renne added.

Counselling of students was formerly the duty of the dean of men, a position which has been vacant since the death of Dr. J. M. Hamilton, former president and later dean of men. Marvin F. Kelly, graduate student of botany, served as acting dean for a year. Last year John Breeden served as counselor by adding this work to his duties as head coach of basketball and acting head of the Physical Education Department.

For the counseling work he will do, Dr. Klemme can call upon wide educational and practical experience. He attended Elmhurst college in Illinois from 1906 to 1909. From there he went to McCormick Theological college in Chciago, graduating in 1912. He was awarded the degree, Doctor of Divinity, by Intermountain college in 1932 because of the outstanding work he had done in Montana.

Dr. Klemme became pastor of the Presbyterian church in Harlowton in 1912, remaining 3 years. From there he went to Forsyth as pastor, remaining until 1921 when he came to the pastorate in Bozeman. He was pastor here until 1932 when he left for Grand Forks, N. D., Presbyterian parish. In 1937 he became assistant to the president of Carleton college, Northfield, Minn. He remained there until 1942 when he returned to Bozeman because of trouble with his eyes, and ran his 120-acre Gallatin county irrigated farm. He also served as supply minister for Methodist churches in Whitehall, Twin Bridges, and Sheridan, Mont., for the past year and a half. In the spring of 1943, Dr. Klemme visited most of the Montana high schools while supervisor of Victory Farm Volunteers for the state department of vocational education.

While pastor in Bozeman, Dr. Klemme served as chaplain for

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Women Aid War Work

A service man's bureau sponsored by Associated Women Students is the latest campus contribution to defense. The purpose of this bureau will be to run errands for the service men during their period of restriction. The headquarters are to be at Hamilton Hall where hours will be held once a week, or more often if necessary. During these hours the bureau plans to take orders for errands such as having their shoes fixed, pressing their pants, buying bedtime stories and minor supplies. Dean Harrison is helping this service organization by contributing the use of her car for the errands. Erys Smart is the head of this bureau.

Goils! We dare you to read this. The Red Cross surgical dressing's room has been opened on the campus again. This year it is in room 105 or the consumer education room in Herrick Hall in order to be more convenient for students wishing to work there between class periods. Hours for rolling bandages are 1 to 5 on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Those who do not have any time off on either of these days should report the fact to Lily Stensland, chairman of the surgical dressings, and if the demand is sufficient, the rooms will be opened on other afternoons.

An added attraction this year are the Red Cross kerchiefs which replace the hair nets required last year. The kerchiefs are an aid to those who objected to passing people peering at them with their hair smashed up in hair nets. The dress requirement for rolling bandages are the same as last year, namely a clean washable dress with long sleeves. Muslin sleeves for short sleeved dresses may be bought in the room for a nickel a pair.

To go "over the top" of Tojo's face with black, will be the goal of this year's stamp sale sponsored by Associated Women Students. The sale will be held in the SUB where a large picture of Tojo will be blacked out in succession with the sale of bonds and stamps. Avonne Miller is in charge of the stamp sale.

DAMES MEET

The wives of the college men (University Dames) meet the first and third Wednesday of each month in the Fire Place Room of Herrick Hall. They alternate with business and social meetings, and once a quarter give a party for their husbands. Election of officers will be held the first Wednesday in November.

Erf Will Inform Campus

Miss Cornelia A. Erf, director of admissions at Western Reserve University School of Nursing in Cleveland, Ohio, will speak to Montana State college students October 21st and 22nd.

Miss Erf will give up-to-date information on the Cadet Nursing Corps to nursing students in regard to preparation for public welfare careers in nursing as well as for war work. Her visit is part of a government drive to recruit 65,000 student nurses this year for wartime replacements. She is interested in providing necessary needs for the civilian population as well as for the Army and Navy.

Group conference and individual conference will be provided for those interested.

Miss Erf is a graduate of the Western Reserve School of Nursing and received the degrees of Bachelor and Master of Science at Western university.

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Come, Get Together

One of the problems facing most colleges today—Montana State not excluded—is that of having a student body made up of several entirely separate organizations, each of which must necessarily remain segregated to a great extent from the other component groups. This, of course, is another of the problems which the war has brought to the colleges and universities.

At M.S.C. there are five groups: the Air Crew, the AST students, Cadet Nurses, R.O.T.C. and the remnants of the original student body of civilian students. These groups ,while holding no grudges against each other, have not, on the other hand, become united to any great degree in their sentiments and school spirit. AST students, the Air Crew, and the civilian students each have their own activities and interests, largely separate from those of the other two groups. This is indeed unfortunate because it is a situation which obviously affects both the students and the school in detrimental ways.

This being the problem, what is to be done about it? The first necessary step is apparently to create in the minds of each student the feeling that Montana State is his school and that he is as much a part of it as anyone else. This is no great problem among the civilian students because M.S.C. is the school of their choice. With the army groups it is more difficult as many of the men are only here for a short time and do not have time to become loyal to the school. Many others have attended other colleges and feel a stronger loyalty toward their former schools than toward M.S.C. It is the duty of these students to accept M.S.C. as their school, this being actually only a recognition of the fact. The part of the civilian students, as well as of the army students, is to accept the members of the other groups as fellow members of the student body.

Inter-group activities should be fostered with persistent effort so that the interests of all the groups can be brought into complete harmony. All students should be welcome and should feel welcome in all school activities.

The successful solution of this problem depends upon the feeling of the students toward the school and toward each other; and, of course, it is the students alone who can craete among themselves the right spirit. For the sake of M.S.C. and a united student body, the students—all of them—must work toward this end.

AST Student John R. Stroupe

Dance Brings Band Before Campus

By Pvt. Francis Kruse

"Class, pure class," that's the way listeners at practice sessions have described the new Engineer dance band. Under the leadership of Wayne Morrison, the band consists of 12 pieces, with Bert Uljee, Jack Murphy, Joe E. Shickich on trumpet, R. S. Adams, Staff Sergeant Albert Bizzell, Leonard Mayer, and Russell T. Garness on saxophone and clarinet; Harold Samuels and James Miller on trombone; Ronnie Garrett and Kermit Anderson on bass horn; Joe Cosby on piano; and Jim Snitzer on drum. All but Sgt. Bizzell, who is attached to the Air Corps Unit, are members of the Army Specialized Training Unit.

Morrison has excellent experience in leading a band of this type, having led a dance band for seven years before joining the Army, where he served as a member of the 115th Cavalry Band. Several of the members of the dance band came from that unit, and Shickich, Mayer, Adams, and Miller were with Morrison in his pre-war band as well. As a consequence of this, the band has an excellent library of selections, including several jump numbers that really set your feet to twitching.

According to Morrison, the band will perform for campus dances, its first appearance to be in the next few weeks. A further announcement will be made on the bulletin boards.

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Boners - -

You students asked for a column such as this. It is written by Daisybelle, as you will note, and any complaints or gripes may be turned in to her. Incidentally, Daisybelle will be a different person every week.

We of MSC are proud of our "friendly spirit" reputation and it is really one big happy family here. If you don't believe it just bend an ear while we tell you about the informal relationship between students and faculty. Rosanne Crowley, being kind to dumb animals, raised her hand and said "Hey Marge, can I put the cat out?" "Marge" being Mrs. M. Paisley. Comes the first of the quarter and we all have trouble with sections and change around until everyone is confused, but not Billie Lou Sweet. When Mr. Blankenhorn asked students if they could change accounting sections she raised her hand—"I can, Sweet."

Remember the serenade Tuesday night? Some people will remember it for quite a while, no doubt. Especially the lad who put his pillow on the ashtray at the barracks and stumbled out to listen to the Pwetty moosic. The serenade ended, as all things do, and there was the pillow in flames. It was too cold to open windows there and not a gas mask in the place. We think and hope the cadets enjoyed the aforementioned serenade, but it would have been nicer to the girls had they been a bit more quiet during the singing—after all boys, Emily Post wouldn't approve, you know! This little sing gets lots of publicity for lots of people, and by the way, just what makes the Pi Phi's think they should be exclusive and sing to Quad D just because they lived there once? The Chi O's and Alpha Gams had houses in the quadrangle too, you know.

Dan Cupid is pretty busy these days, just ask Beth Tow. How does one get two pins and a diamond at the same time, Beth?

The excitement of Rush Week and Freshman Week are over and all have settled down to get acquainted. One of the freshmen came into the coffee shop with her little red ribbons o'er her heart and one of the actives said to her, "I see you are wearing our ribbons, what is your name?"

When the Alpha Gam national inspector was at their house recently someone looked at her dinner napkin and there was "Chi Omega" written in the corner! And, they got half of the Pi Phi linen last week from the laundry —better keep an eye on those gals (or your linens).

No wonder the cadets always look so healthy, they have such good care taken of them. Why the other day before they started to their daily classes their student officer cautioned, "And don't forget your raincoats, men." Does anyone have any umbrellas they would care to donate to the Junior Birdmen?

Everyone has pulled boners it seems. Did anyone notice something queer about the ads? It seems to have caused an embarrassing situation at the Hotel Baxter. People want to know what a room with laundry is. It is a room with lavatory. The staff apologizes.

NO HARD FEELINGS!

Changes In Faculty Are Numerous

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State College, receiving his B. S. in 1931.

M. H. Saunderson is professor of Range Economics, Economics and Sociology. He was previously an associate professor in Agricultural Economics at MSC in 1929-38.

John G. C. McKinsey is replacing C. B. Smith as assistant professor in Mathematics, receiving his B. S. in 1933 from New York University, his M. S. in 1934 from the University of California, and his Ph. D. in 1936.

Other new members are Oscar M. Bjorgum, physical education; Fred Coensgen, physics; Georgia Cole, history; Joannie Dixon, English; Lydia Ann Du Quarre, nursing education; Bettie Eagle, library; Louis L. Edwards, physics; Mrs. Patricia Gudmundson, army; A. R. Johansson, physics for the army; Leon H. Johnson, chemistry research; Ann Jones, applied art; T. Verle Jones, English; William Kennedy, physics; Nathaniel Kutzman, physics.

Also added to the staff are Ernest Lauer, history; Bernard McGinley, physical education; Dexter Moser, mathematics; Arne Nordskog, animal industry; Nora Oftedal, home economics; Maude O'Hara, history; Helen Parkins, English; William Penttila, physical education; Everett Peterson, economics and sociology; Carl F. Sierk, animal industry; William J. Sutter, physics; W. D. Tallman, jr., mathematics; Mrs. Louis Taylor, physics; Layton Thompson, economics and sociology; Marjorie Threlkeld, home economics, research station; Fete Vavich, physical education; Paul Wright, physical education; Anna Sellick, history; H. G. Klemme, counselor; Mrs. Cannon, modern languages, and Charles Lyman, assistant treasurer for the army.

Many of these included army teachers. T. V. Dolan has also returned and is teaching physical education.

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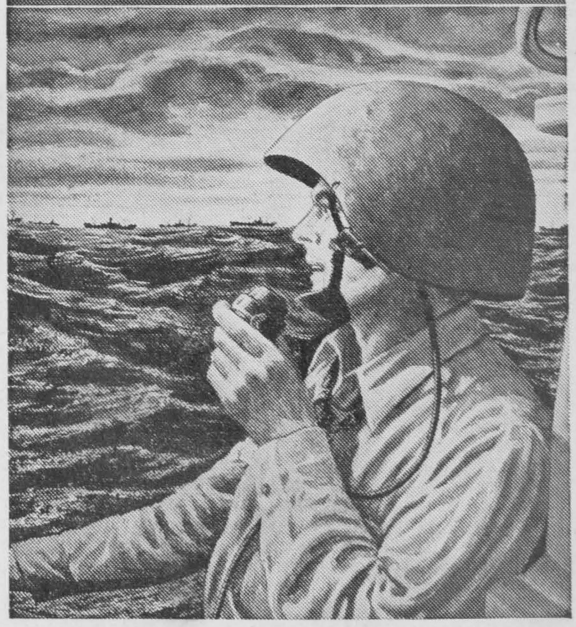
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NEWS *from the* Student Senate

Paul Barrett, Bozeman, was elected vice-president of the Student Senate at the meeting, Monday, October 11. George Eusterman, Rochester, reported on "M Day." It was voted not to have an "M Day" this year; however, there may be an "M mixer."

The social committee reported that at their meeting it was decided that college organizations may use the ballroom for parties, if they first clean it, and set all the equipment up after they are through using it.

The various class elections were discussed, and Senate members were appointed to take charge of them.

Harry Cosgriffe was elected commissioner of athletics.

GREEK GOSSIP

Kappa Delta

New pledge of K.D. is Doris Plymale.

Dorothy Christianson and Mary Leonhardy took final degrees Friday evening.

Anna Jeanne Sockness has a diamond from Harold Marron of the Navy.

Alpha Gamma Delta

Charlotte Whittinghill, Betty Kelly, Paulie Crawford, Pat Chapman, and Barbara Hanley are the five new initiates now wearing the pearled pin of AGD.

Esther Halsey, national inspector spent one week at the house recently. During her stay a dinner was held for the Panhellenic Council members and Dean Harrison.

Pledge officers were elected at the last meeting with Margie Lee Johannsen chosen as president. Other officers are: Bee Grettenberg, vice president; Ruth Dobler, secretary-treasurer; Ruth Quammen, chaplain; Vivian Keating, scholarship chairman; and Barbara Jo Wilson, program chairman. Jean Wallace is new song leader.

Lois Steere is now the proud possessor of a Lambda Chi pin from Northwestern. Charlotte Whittinghill is wearing Otho Murray's AGR pin. Both girls passed their five pounds Preference Night. Marcelyn Kranz has the Star and Crescent of Kappa Sigma from Wayne Huffman.

Pi Beta Phi

Initiates — Fawn Marie Murray and Rozanne Crowley.

New pledges—Mary Vaughan, Bozeman; and Frances Teslow, Bozeman.

Pledge officers — President, Marilyn Thorpe; vcie president, Dorothy Underseth; secretary, Jean Kalousek; censor, Pat Robinson; and representative to Pan-Hellenic, Helen Cogley.

Betty Settle has a Sigma Chi pin from Ed Voldseth of Missoula.

Wini Lewis and Shyrl Smith have diamonds from Bill Johnson, former MSC student; and A/S Bob Leonard.

A O Π

Initiates—Virginia Kohn, Mildred and Margery Marsh, Mary Kennedy, and Loretta Peters.

Formal Pledging was held Saturday, October 9th, for the new Pledges of AOII.

Margaret Linfield is wearing an SAE Pin from Bob Stanbury, Navy. Virginia Kohn passed five pounds from Bob Boyd, SAE, now in the Army. Gloria Fallon wears a diamond from Ted Evji, of the Navy.

Leila Linfield is now Mrs. Cranston.

Chi Omega

New Initiates — Anne Marie Peoples and Bee Wilson.

Formal pledging was held Sunday, October 10th, for the pledges of Chi Omega.

A coffee hour celebrating the Fall Elusinian, and honoring the pledges, and guest alums was held the second week of school.

New Pledges—Marge Saunderson and Ruth Hoole.

Bobbie Bergen is the proud possessor of a diamond from Pvt. Bill Siefert, now stationed at the University of Idaho.

Wedding Bells!! Betty Adamson, XO to Elmer Butler, SX.

Sigma Chi

Freshmen wearing the Sigma Chi pledge pin are Jim Pierce, Helena; Webster Bridges, Shawmut; Miles Swan, Highwood; Maurice Sivertson, Deer Lodge; Dick Wollen, Kalispell; Bob Brust, Fort Benton; Ned Gearheart, Chinook; Bill Sippel, Big Timber, and Ted Marley, Bozeman.

Denny Condotta of St. Regis has left the pledge class for the armed forces.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Pledged to SAE are Francis Burgess, Billings; Maurice Guay, Butte; Ed Gurnett, Lewistown; Lloyd Abraham, Butte; Sandy Clark, Fort Shaw; Martin Farris, Troy; Rick Sherwood, Wilsall; Marvin Kelsey, Belfry; Joe Miller, Columbus; and Walter Parock, Great Falls; Lyle Larson, Columbus.

Sing and Swing

Tuesday night, with voices ringing
The women of M.S.C. were heard singing, singing,
Singing around the Army's door.
"Stand Up and Cheer" brought the men into sight,
And they listened to the women singing, singnig with all their might.

"Lights out! Lights out!" the O. D. was saying
And the Engineers were not slow in obeying, obeying,
Obeying that they might hear
Songs which all hold so dear.

Greek anthems were floating, floating
Floating through the air
Bringing remembrances of by gone days so fair.
The Aviation Students added their voices to the throng,
As all joined in on the Army Air Corps song.

The serenade over, the girls were still walking, walking,
Walking home and about the evening's fun talking.
Another serenade we hope to be presenting, presenting, presenting
If we can talk the powers that be into consenting.

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NEWS *from the* - A. W. S. -

Again a temporary change has been made in the hours. Study hours are now back on the old schedule of Monday through Thursday, 7:30 p.m. until 11:00 p.m., with a thirty minute recess between 9:30 and 10:00. Weekend hours will remain the same.

The only girls allowed on the campus after 8:00 p.m. are those going directly to a meeting or work and the library. As soon as activity tickets are distributed to all students, the girls will have to use them for admission to the SUB from 5:00 until closing time of the Union. Air Corps and engineer wives and campus office employees may secure identification cards at the Union at a date to be announced later. No one will be admitted without proper identification. A. W. S. council members will be at the Union to see that this policy is carried on. Soldiers may receive cards for out-of-town guests by calling president of A. W. S., Helen Rae McDermott, at 769, and applicants of others may also be made to her.

Slacks cannot be worn to any classes except P. E., chemistry and play production. They may be worn in the SUB if they are neat in appearance, suitable for street wear, and well tailored.

The surgical dressing room is now open on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. All girls can sign up in Dean Harrison's office. If enough sign up for another afternoon, the surgical room will be opened then.

Those of us who attend the Army retreat from 5:00 to 6:00 at the flagpole should be sure to stand at attention while the "Star Spangled Banner" is played.

Engineer Students Leave

Bob Crowe, senior, in chemical engineering, and Paul Jordan, senior, in electrical engineering were called into active duty in Air Corps communications, last week.

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Four RO's Wed In Recent Months

Four members of the R. O. T. C. junior officers have taken the final leap.

Marian Samann became the bride of James Peebles July 17 at 6:30 p.m. in the Area 2 Chapel at Camp Wolters, Texas. Miss Erma Martin was maid of honor, and Louis Cantrell, best man. The bride was given in marriage by George Stewart. A wedding supper was served afterwards at the Baker Hotel in Mineral Wells, Texas.

The bride is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi social sorority, and the groom is affiliated with Alpha Gamma Rho social fraternity.

Miss Dorohty Olsen became the bride of Louis Cantrell at a quiet ceremony September 20 at his home in Dillon. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Logan in the presence of family and friends. After the ceremony they went to Idaho Falls, Idaho, for their wedding trip. The bride is a member of Pi Beta Phi social sorority and the groom is affiliated with Alpha Gamma Rho social fraternity.

Miss Betty Adamson became the bride of Elmer Butler Saturday, October 2, at the home of Mrs. A. C. Jones of Three Forks, with Justice J. A. Siffert officiating. The couple was attended by Wilbur Jorgensen of Billings; Joyce Wallin of Kalispell was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Mary Gray of Fort Benton and Mrs. Donald Jellison, sister of the bridegroom. The bride is a member of Chi Omega social sorority and the bridegroom is affiliated with Sigma Chi, social fraternity.

Miss Eileen Davis became the bride of Don Popovac of Butte at a ceremony October 9 at the Episcopal Church in Bozeman. Rev. D. P. Skinner officiated.

Diamonds!

ARNOLD C. DURAND
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Klemme Solves Problems As Student Counselor

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the the 163rd Infantry, Montana National guard.

A common thread of work with young people runs through all of Dr. Klemme's experience since finishing his theological training, Dr. Renne says. Previously he was exceptionally active in college activities. These included athletics where he was a leader particularly in basketball and baseball, although he took part in others. In Bozeman he scrimmaged many times against the Golden Bobcats and was a member of local teams which he helped coach. During the same period he assisted with the religious life of students on the campus.

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ELLEN Theatre

Wednesday, Oct. 20 — **"Hangmen Also Die"** with Brian Donlevy and Walter Brennan.

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat., Oct. 21, 22, 23—**"Dixie"** with Bing Crosby and Dorothy Lamour.

Sun. - Mon. - Tues., Oct. 24, 25, 26—**"Claudia"** with Dorothy McGuire and Robert Young.

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Thurs. - Fri. - Sat., Oct. 21, 22, 23—**"Silver Spurs"** with Roy Rogers, also **"Passport to Suez"** with Warren William and Ann Savage.

Sun. - Mon. - Tues., Oct. 24, 25, 26—**"So This Is Washington"** with Lum 'n' Abner, also **"Melody Parade,"** with Mary Beth Hughes and Eddie Quillan.

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A LETTER HOME, FROM SQD. A

We left Lincoln Air Base, Monday, September 28th. We traveled by train and arrived in Bozeman, Mont., Wednesday, September 30. "Where's the band?", "Where's the town?", and "Where are the people?", were among the first remarks heard. The officers who met us led us through the town, and we finally arrived at our new home, Hamilton Hall, on the Montana State College Campus.

The first thing we did was eat. You can cancel that order for food I asked for from Lincoln, as the food here is excellent. After breakfast we were assigned rooms, where we unpacked, and then it was noon, and time to eat again. That afternoon we had the wind knocked out of our sails when our lieutenant told us what was expected from us as Aviation Students here. We all thought that basic training was the toughest the army dished out, but we have since decided that it was merely dessert as compared to what's on the menu now. Our first realization of what he meant, came when we were called to the drill field at 7 p.m. We are now well acquainted with that drill field because we spend most of our spare time there. During the first week we didn't go to school, but drilled and were drilled in military dicipline.

We started school Monday, and that means eight hours of classes a day. It may sound like a long time, but it's a change from the army routine we have been used to.

Friday night we had our first release from quarters and we went to the Student Union. We are certainly looking forward to more release from quarters and open posts. If you remember, 90 per cent of our squadron is unattached.

The friendly attitude of the people will make our stay a pleasant one, and I know we will regret the day we start to ascend the ladder toward those silver wings and Santa Ana.

Give my regards to all the folks and write soon!

Love,
Reginald
(Squadron A)

Farewell From Squad E

A/S Marshall K. Dan

On Friday, October 15, 1943, Class 43-C-8 passed (or was pushed) from a present to a past status in the realm of MSC. Amid the grandeur and excitement of graduation day, which was so long in arriving, our fellow aviation students were elected en masse to an honorary membership in the oldest society in the world.

The prerequisites for membership in this organization are demonstration of desired affiliation, of undying and loyal devotion to the cause, and of true belief in the doctrines of the leader, I. B. Eager. It might be said at this point, to clarify for the reader, that our beloved classmates demonstrated these qualities to the satisfaction of the membership committee, headed by a man who has proved himself an ideal for all new members, V. D. Reddy.

The culmination, the high point and climax of their all too brief stay at MSC followed immediately the retreat and graduation parade on last Friday. As two classes of aviation students, 43-C-9 and 43-C-8, faced each other (across a safe span of several yards), A/S Stein of the graduates, presented to A/S Wenger of the liason party, the seven box tops necessary to receive the emblem of the order. Upon receipt of these box tops, Mr. Wenger called for the emblem and presented to the graduates, a pair of silver (wire in Montana) wings engraved with the seal of "The Order of the Eager Beaver".—And the tears came.

Schedule for Volleyball

October 18
7:30 — Nurses
8:15 — Pi Phi
October 20
7:30 — Nurses I
8:15 — Faculty
October 21
8:15 — Alpha Gam
A. O. P.
Chi Omega
October 22
— Everyone
October 25
7:30 — Co-op
Ind. I
Ind. II
8:15 — Faculty
K. D.
Nurses I
October 27
7:30 — Nurses II
Pi Phi
8:15 — Meeting of ALL sports managers
October 28
— Tournament begins

Give Forth With Dirt

By A/S. Charles Norman and A/S J. O'Donnell

(Apologies to Mr. Morgan and Squadron D—neither was responsible for Squadron B's report of last week. J. P. is still coining it and D is still winning the parades.)

Greetings! "Release from Quarters" or "We Found The Student Union Empty."

At once Bozeman's own little switchboard was ringing with excitement—about an hour later they made their entrance, the girls of course, all five of them! Immediately the woeful bleating of a tall clarinet smothered what had become a thunderous clatter—the checker game — confusion reigned.

A/S De Lynn fluttered from one check to the next, beaming with a sad eye and a sick grin. Mrs. Ward and Brewer led the field to the Blonde c/n's flattered toes. . . . Mr. Worlund jammed traffic stumbling through a Virginia reel to an A. Shaw solo. . , A/S Ragtime Taylor was gritting his teeth to a three-quarter tempo . . . Guess he found his type, 'cause A/S Phillips paid for two cokes. . . . Misters Bull Ritter and Bill Whitaker had a rough time hanging on to Mickey. . . A/S Wallace brooded all afternoon over the height of Montana's female four footers. . . and through all the melee Misters Nieswonger and North remained as sultry and aloof as a cop at a fireman's ball.

Bouquets: A/S Babish and his brunette in black; to Helen Rae, she can pick 'em!

We'd like to make this column as interesting as possible to everyone—so here's the wrinkle—we have plenty of time but we're just lazy, so we don't get around to everyone, but if you have any of that good ole "back fence stuff" or some meaty skeleton tucked away in your craw—let us in on it.

Songs Sung By Singing Students

By A/S Don L. Fanetti

Our general information bureau has been sounding off that the college students are wondering about the whys, wheres and what fors of Air Corps singing, so bend an ear in this direction, and we'll try and dish up an explanation.

Air Corps singing, just like a lot of Montana State college's own doings, digs way down into this thing called tradition. Wherever you go, and whenever you see them, the Air Corps will be giving the old tonsils a good airing. That is the tradition of the organization itself, but the men create originalities for their own outfits in an effort to outdo another.

When a train load of prospective cadets pour out here at Bozeman, the first thing that sets well into their minds is to pick up the songs which are being currently sung, but most of all, the geniuses of originality will be racking their brains to come up with something new and something better. By doing this, with one squadron after another moving in, we'll soon know enough songs so that we won't have to sing one twice through the whole course.

Being versed a little in the study of physics, we might add that there are some outside forces which will act upon a squadron to make them the best songbirds on the post. 'These outside forces can be listed as, a prospective week-end off, a lot of letters from home, a nice looking doll strolling down the street by the flank, winning the ribbons at retreat parade, and others too numerous to mention. When these things happen to the men, they really feel like cutting loose with some good songs, so you see, it can't be all traced to tradition alone, although that's where the beginning of it all comes in.

Of course, if you could visit one of the barracks, but you can't you'd find that the boys can sometime throw together a pretty mean barber shop quartet to chime in with a few tunes away from the military trend.

Now that you know some of the reasons for all the noise put out by the Air Corps, next time you see that certain squadron moving down the path, just remember that some of those birds are singing because they're happy, some because they're blue, and others . . . well, it's tradition.

Squardon E Honored

On Friday evening, October 15th, at 6:30 p. m., Sqd. E entertained their guests at a dinner at Hamilton Hall. After dinner, speeches of appreciation were made by different members of the Squadron. Later the group and their guests danced to the music of the Air Corps orchestra in the Student Union Lounge.

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Year Begins With Drama Underway

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the damsel manages to prove her devotion at a moonlit rendezvouz on the beach and Richard is himself again. After everything has been settled naturally, the father and mother begin to remember that once they were young.

The following cast has been chosen:

Miller — Neal Mikkelson
understudy — Charles Cutforth
Elsie Miller — Virginia Howell
understudy — Gladys Gaines
Richard — Lyle Riggs
understudy — Lewis Robinson
Arthur — Leslie Fitzpatrick
understudy — George Meyer
Mildred — Doris Plymale
understudy — Ruth McDonald
Tommy — (Off-campus casting)
understudy — Off-campus casting
Sid Davis — Harry Hubbell
understudy — Charles Cutforth
Lily Miller — Lois Taylor
understudy — Gladys Gaines
David McComber — Jack Nugent
understudy — John Volkos
Muriel McComber — Jean Stehlick
understudy — Ruth McDonald
Wint Selby — Edmond Wiezbowski
understudy — George Meyer
Nora — Sally Joslyn
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