Metropolitan Opera Star Cancels Concert Appearance In Bozeman

MONTANA EXPONENT

Volume XXXV Bozeman, Montana — Tuesday, November 2, 1943 Number 4

Engineer Department Trains Personnel For Aircraft Industries

With large numbers of men being inducted into the armed forces and the increasing demand for war equipment, the shortage of technically trained personnel is becoming more acute. Engineering schools throughout the nation are being urged to provide training to alleviate this critical shortage in technical fields. Starting November 1, an engineering drawing for aircraft course will be offered at Montana State College, sponsored by the Engineering, Science and Management War Training program of the Federal Government. This course has nothing to do with the aviation cadet training, nor with the army engineer training, nor with the nurses' training nor any of the regular vocational training the college gives in many lines. Instruction will continue for twelve consecutive weeks — 35 hours per week. The subject matter will include mathematics, engineering drawing and related subjects.

Besides preparing persons for positions in aircraft engineering departments, the course also qualifies for certain Civil Service appointments. There are no tuition or other fees as these costs are borne by the Federal Government. Engineering instruments, equipment and reference books as well as health service will be provided by the College. The only expense to the student will be for maintenance, textbooks and incidental supplies.

The College is in constant touch with the major aircraft companies and other war industries, and every effort is made to prepare students and place them where needs are critical, in the shortest possible time. Montana State college has trained about 400 young people during the last two years in engineering drawing directly for aircraft work, and these trained workers have filled a real need and helped the war effort. Trainees making good progress in the work frequently accept employment long before the end of the course.

The work has been largely taken by women, and the new course will probably be taken chiefly by girl graduates from the high schools of the state during the last year or two. Men not sub-

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Elections Follow This Week

The preliminary elimination in the election of class officers was held Wednesday, October 27. Those remaining freshmen nominees are: President—Joe Miller and Jim Marley; vice-president, Dick Wallin and Morris Quay; secretary-treasurer, Elinor Arneson and Gyla Marmont.

Nominess for sophomore class officers are: President, Ruth Pease, Cecelia Olson and Glenn Kennedy; vice-president, Betty Jean King and Althea Maris; secretary-treasurer, Virginia Kohn and Ann Mahan.

George Eusterman was elected president of the junior class.

Nominees for senior class vice-president were George Fisher and Margaret Noble; and Bob Shennum was elected secretary-treasurer.

Final elections will be held Wednesday.

Phi U Pledges Six New Members

Phi Upsilon Omicron, an honorary home economics society, will initiate eight new members November 6.

Mrs. Tuller, Audrey Smola, Erys Smart, Lora Simard, Anna May Harris, Louella Le Velle, Marian Lamberg, and Mable Krebs are those pledged.

Eligibility consists of being in the upper two-thirds of your class and receiving the vote of the other members.

Two initiations are held each year. Juniors and seniors are pledged in the fall; sophomores, juniors, and seniors, in the spring.

Cancels Contract Here



Rise Stevens

Ex Exponent Editor Leads Italy Attack

World-wide news services daily bring news concerning former MSC students. Offsetting the bad news of one day comes report of heroism and leadership the next day. Such was the case the past week as students of today learned of the tragic accidental death of Captain Al Zupan in an air crash in Texas, to be followed by reports of heroism of Captain Burleigh Packwood.

Among the Americans and Britains on the slow move toward Rome is Captain Packwood. It was a case, a delayed report printed Tuesday of last week, of slow hill to hill advance. Under a curtain of dive bombers the Fifth Army infantry in the upper Volturno sector had the task of attacking a strongly fortified height of 1,600 feet.

When the morning mists in the mountainous country lifted the attack began. Beneath a beautiful show by the aerial combat group, the ground troops began to cross a small open valley to storm one of the commanding heights overlooking an important cross roads and railway line. The Nazi forces

(Continued on Page Three)

Forensics Offers Free Trip To Salt Lake

The 1943 convention of the Rocky Mountain Forensic League is to be held in Salt Lake City, November 18-20.

The board of forensics is seeking students who can converse intelligently on current international and domestic affairs, who can speak before an audience, and who are familiar with parliamentary procedure. The students selected will be sent to Salt Lake City (expenses paid) to represent Montana State College in a student congress, which will include delegations from the eight largest colleges in the Rocky Mountain region. There will also be events in extemporaneous speaking, after-dinner speaking, and oratory.

If you are interested, come without fail to room 308, Montana Hall at 5:00 p. m., Wednesday, November 3. Let us be the judge of your qualifications. COME!

Capt. Zupan Killed

Captain A. A. Zupan, former Bobcat star, was instantly killed Thursday in a plane crash at Palacios Army Air base, Texas. Captain Zupan was with the 5th Tow Target Squadron. He graduated from M. S. C. in 1937 and was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He is survived by his wife, the former Adelae Hansen, and a son, Jon.

Plans are that burial is to be in Bozeman.

Air Corps Swings For Hallowe'en

Jack-o-lanterns and cornstalks decorated the ballroom of the Student Union Building where the aviation students sponsored a semi-formal hallowe'en dance. Music for the dance was provided by the Varsity Six. Arrangements for the buffet tables where cider and doughnuts were served, were made by Mrs. Travis, head of the coffee shop.

Helen Rae McDermott was in charge of decorations, assisted by Billie Buchman and Helen Frances Talcott.

Hey frosh—let's cooperate on wearing the green hats—it's tradition, you know. Any violators will be listed in next week's Exponent. Thanks. —The Spurs.

Rise Stevens Suffers From Overwork

Rise Stevens, community concert artist scheduled to appear in Bozeman Thursday night, will not appear, Bert Hansen, president of the sponsoring association said last night. The Metropolitan opera and film star is suffering from a cold and from overwork and has canceled her contracted appearances in Bozeman and Spokane.

The national Community Concert association in New York City notified the local concert officials Monday night, promising in the same wire that a star of "equal or surpassing" note will be sent to Bozeman later in her stead.

While the cancellation is naturally a grave disappointment to local music lovers who had looked forward to her appearance, they are already looking forward to announcement of the substitute concert. The roster of stars sponsored by the community concert association nationally is a scintillating one and the choice of those to be sponsored locally is a difficult one to make.

The concert had been scheduled for the auditorium of the Emerson school, in contrast to the previous custom of holding community concerts in the gymnasium auditorium at Montana State college.

ASSEMBLY TODAY

There will be a general assembly today at 1 o'clock and will present to the students three distinguished speakers of various religious faiths in America. They are Father Joseph E. Cassen, of the Catholic Church of Duluth, Reverand Thomas E. McQueen, of the Pilgrim Congregational church in Duluth, and Rabbi Albert I. Gordon of the Adeh Jeshurun Synagogue in Minneapolis.

Finals Feature

Registrar W. M. McCall would like to have all civilian men students who have received an honorable discharge from any branch of the Armed Forces report the same to him at the Registrar's office.

Midquarter round-up will be held during the week of November 1-5, for upperclassmen. Students can get their grades for mid-quarter round-up from their class advisors after Wednesday, November 10, at 10 a. m.

Sketch Lives of Army Air Corps Officers

Six out of 182,000! That's how many commissioned officers the Army Air Forces have assigned out of their total to the 312th College Training Detachment at Montana State College.

Commanded by Capt. Charles P. Troyer, these officers maintain the high standards of leadership that have become traditional in the Air Corps. Their leadership is expressed in the moral, discipline and smartness of their men, the singing soldiers of the 312th.

Capt. Troyer himself has twelve years of service, inactive and active, as an officer and leader. A native of San Francsico, Capt. Troyer was an all-city football player while in high school, and later distinguished himself in both football and baseball at Oregon State College. In 1931 he graduated from the Oregon school with a degree in Business Administration. At the same time, due to long training in the R.O.T.C., Troyer was commissioned a 2nd Lt. in the Infantry Reserve. During the next decade he established himself successfully in the ornamental metal-work business in San Francisco.

Like most other young Americans in the Infantry Reserve, Charles P. Troyer was called to active duty in 1941 at the outset of this country's serious war effort. As a 1st Lt. in the Air Forces he was stationed at Moffett Field, Calif., and early in 1942 was promoted to the rank of captain. In July, 1942, Capt. Troyer was appointed commanding officer of the Hq and Hq Squadron at the AAF West Coast Training Center in Santa Ana, Calif. Transferred to command of the 312 College Training Detachment at Montana State in February, 1943, Capt. Troyer has proved the calibre of his military leadership by the fine training instilled in the men of his detachment.

Adjutant of the 312th CTD and acting commanding officer in Capt. Troyer's absence, is 1st Lt. Edward L. Johnson. Lt. Johnson was born in San Francisco, Calif., on March 18, 1918, and took his training in the schools of that city. In 1939, he was graduated from the University of California at Berkeley with a B. A. in Zoology. As a civilian, his occupation was the not unimportant one of Deputy Register of Voters for the City and County of San Francisco.

While at the University of California in 1939, Johnson had been commissioned a 2nd Lt. in the Infantry Reserve, subsequent to extensive R.O.T.C. training. Lt. Johnson was called to active duty with the Army Air Forces in September, 1942, and was assigned to Hobbs Army Air Field, New Mexico, as the adjutant of a B-17 Transitional Training Squadron. From this assignment he was transferred to Bozeman as adjutant of the 312 CTD in March, 1943. In recognition of his service and ability Lt. Johnson was promoted to the grade of 1st Lieutenant in August of this past summer.

Another key man of the 312th is 1st Lt. John H. Neustadter, Commandant of Students. It is Lt. Neustadter's responsibility to supervise the daily life of all aviation students assigned to Montana State College and to insure that they receive the best possible military training. Born in Portland, Ore. on August 8, 1917, Lt. Neustadter was educated in the schools of that city, and received supplementary training in private schools abroad. His college training was divided between Oregon State College and the University of Oregon, with the latter institution conferring the degree of Bachelor of Business Administration on him in 1940.

After graduation from the Uni-

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(This year's editorial policy will be somewhat changed from the one used in past years. At various times there will be guest editorials from different representatives. This will present more variety in opinion.)

Engineers Department Trains Personnel

(Continued from Page One)

ject to military service are eligible as well.

When the course started late in 1940 the requirements were two years work completed in a standard engineering course, but the requirements have been progressively lowered. All trainees must be United States' citizens and high school graduates or equivalent, including one year of high school mathematics. Trainees must be willing to use training obtained to further the war effort. The College reserves the right to select the students and cancel classes when deemed necessary.

So great is the demand in this work that the girls who finished the last three months' course ending a few weeks ago had on the average four jobs apiece offered them at the end of the training. Some of these will be given further training by the companies that employ them, anywhere from a month to a year; and some will be put directly to work in industry. Men not subject to the draft who have two years of standard engineering training can now be put directly into good engineering jobs without any further training.

Plans are already being made for the postwar employment of these trainees, and there is likely to be a strong demand for them in the postwar Civil Service.

Inquiries should be addressed to R. E. Gibbs, Head, Mechanical Engineering Department, Montana State College, Bozeman, Montana, who has direct charge of the work.

"TAKE IT EASY"

The problems confronting successive generations vary only as to type. In an imperfect society no one achieves a complete satisfaction, nor does any one live in a stable perfect order.

We need to keep that fact in mind as we seek to find our way through our perplexities and out of our difficulties. Our generation is not unique in having problems. Some of its problems may be unique, but certain fundamentals toward their solution are timeless. Patience, tolerance, thoughtfulness, unselfishness and courage are all words that we have inherited as hard-won sanctities from previous battle fields. Their efficacy is not confined to one generation. By them and through them each generation may gain victories over its adversaries—old or new.

Young people are too often overwhelmed by contemporary and immediate problems. They want instant answers. Sometimes that is impossible. One can drive a nail into wood with a few husky blows. But if you want to drive one into brick it takes a long succession of light blows, lest the brick crumble, or the nail bend.

The spirit of our age is indeed tempestous and fretful. We are seldom permitted the comfort of secure ground beneath our feet. All the more important then for us to catch some of the eternal values that remain, even amid our shifting scenes. If one can tie up the present to the past and to the future in such a way that life reveals an integrating purpose, the stormy present wll lose much of its terror.

What we need is not new concepts, but larger capacities. Small souls will never accomplish anything, even though they have the newest slogans, and the most recent theories. Great souls can take old works and make them glow by the simple method of exercising their possibilities.

The world will never be so far advanced that it will not beg for such souls.

—H. G. Klemme

Sketch Lives of Army Air Corps Officers

(Continued from Page One)

versity Neustadter was employed in the clothing industry; he enlisted in the Signal Corps early in 1942. In August of that year he qualified for the AAF Officers Candidate School and successfully qualified for a 2nd Lieutenant's commission at the end of the following August. Before coming to the 312th, Lt. Neustadter served in Arizona at Douglas Field. His efficient work in Bozeman resulted recently in promotion of Lt. Neustadter to the grade of 1st Lieutenant.

The tough job of Supply Officer for the 312th lies in the capable hands of 1st Lt. Ray C. Brown, also recently promoted. A popular twenty-five year old Irish-American, Lt. Brown was born in El Centro, Calif. Lt. Brown's schooling was received in Imperial Valley and Los Angeles, and his active part in track and football made him well-known in high school and college circles of that area.

On November 23, 1939, long before most Americans were war-conscious, Ray Brown enlisted in the Army Air Corps. His abilities soon won entrance for him in the Air Corps Technical School in Denver. In August, 1942, Brown qualified for OCS and was commissioned a 2nd Lt. late in October. His service prior to coming to Bozeman has given Lt. Brown a great fund of Army experience. In the main, his previous work was with the Adjutant General's Department of the Fourth Air Force. At one time Lt. Brown was on the Staff of General Geo. C. Kenney, at present Air Force Commander for General MacArthur in the Southwest Pacific theatre.

In charge of the initial training which aviation students receive on arrival at the 312th, is an amiable Southern officer, 2nd Lt. William F. Folsom. Lt. Folsom's duties also include direction of the Detachment's athletic and recreational activities, and maintenance of records for the Academic Board. Thirty-four years of age, Lt. Folsom was born in Hartsville, South Carolina, and was educated at Clemson College in that state. During his college career, Lt. Folsom starred in both baseball and football as well as gaining the background which was to establish him as a well-known business man.

At the time of his call to the colors, Lt. Folsom was occupied with the important job of District Representative of the Commercial Credit Corporation in Asheville, N. C. Lt. Folsom was commissioned in the Air Corps on March 3, 1943, after having volunteered as a private some five months before. In civilian life, Lt. Folsom was active in Rotarian and Masonic circles, having taken the 32nd degree, York Rite, in the latter organization.

Most recent addition to the staff of the 312th, is 2nd Lt. Franklin Patterson, Academic Liaison Officer for the Detachment. In addition to his academic duties, Lt. Patterson has tactical training responsibilities, and is in charge of the Detachment's Historical Unit and War Orientation program. Twenty-seven years of age, he was born in Iowa, and like so many Iowans, migrated early to California. Lt. Patterson took a B. A. degree at Occidental College in that state, and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in 1939. In 1940 he received the M. A. degree with honors at the University of California at Los Angeles, and continued at that institution as an instructor in British history.

In 1942, Lt. Patterson volunteered as a private in the Air Corps; subsequently he qualified for OCS and was commissioned a 2nd Lt. on March 3, 1943. Prior to transfer to the 312th Lt. Patterson was an Academic department chairman in the Pilot Pre-Flight School at Santa Ana Army Air Base.

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Miller Wed In Alpha Gam House

Avonne Miller of Manhattan and Dean Vaughan of Montrose, Colo., were married Saturday afternoon at the Alpha Gamma Delta house.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. P. Hewison Pollack. The bridesmaid was Doris Skarda. The best man was Private Kenneth Moore of Chicago, Ill.

Elaine Perkins sang "Because" and Vivian Keating played the traditional wedding march by Lohengrin.

Before entering the army Private Vaughan, now associated with the ASTP, attended Colorado State college where he was a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. Mrs. Vaughan is a senior at MSC and is a member of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan plan to make their home in Bozeman where they will both continue their studies.

Listen And Hear

Hark! Did you know? ! ! MSC students are presenting a program over Station KRBM every Tuesday afternoon at 4:15. Try-outs for these programs are held in the Little Theater in Montana Hall each Monday night at 7:30. Every Montana State College student (including all ASTP students) is eligible, but so far the attendance at try-outs has been rather poor and each week persons are needed to play parts and do sound. It's a lot of fun, and no experience is necessary, so how about trying-out next Monday? Is it a date?

BLACKOUT TOJO!

Again we are in the midst of a gigantic bond drive. It is necessary that everyone buys as many stamps and bonds as possible. Buy your stamps at the Student Union and watch Tojo black out. The amount purchased by each sorority will be published as soon as Tojo is only a blot. Put your sorority on top!

Ex Exponent Editor Leads Italy Attack

(Continued from Page One)

opened machine-gun and mortar fire, but the Americans kept coming. Says the Associated Press dispatch:

"Captain Burleigh Packwood of Bozeman, Mont., and his company reached the top first and drove the Germans from the peak. Then they dug in to protect troops on their left."

There's the stuff Americans are made of. The report brings more than a tingle in the spine to MSC students and faculty who remember Packwood. Something of a lone-wolfer, Burleigh was also an iconoclast. He came to light first when his class named him to edit the annual Froshponent. In this historic issue Packwood wrote with a stripe of burlesque seldom excelled. Well-remembered head, relating to the dramatics department's winter play, was written by the green sheet editor, thus: "Hansen lays 4-hour egg as audience catches up on sleep."

The issue was clever throughout, dishing it up to faculty and bigwig students with no regard for personalities. The following year, it is recalled, Frosh attempted to outdo the clever Packwood effort, and stubbed their toe,—to the extent that the issue was barred from the mails by college administrators.

Packwood served as managing editor under Editor Bernard Haley, an MSC grad who served a year in the African theater with the rank of Captain and is now in this country at officers school at Fort Benning.

VOLLEYBALL TOURNEY SCHEDULE

Nov. 1—
7:15 Co-op—K.D.
7:45 A.O.P.—K.S.
8:15 A.G.D.—M.M.M.

Nov. 3—
7:15 Co-op—Ind.
7:45 A.O.P.—K.D.
8:15 X.O.—K.S.

Nov. 4—
7:15 A.G.D.—P.B.P.
7:45 X.O.—Ind.
8:15 Co-op—M.M.M.

The games on the night of the Community Concert will be played December 2.

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

Nov. 10—
7:15 A.G.D.—Ind.
7:45 X.O.—M.M.M.
8:15 Co-op—K.S.
7:15 A.G.D.—K.D.

Nov. 11—
7:45 K.S.—P.B.P.
8:15 M.M.M.—K.D.

There will not be an Exponent meeting this Wednesday. Watch the Exponent bulletin board for assignments.

GREEK GOSSIP

Pi Beta Phi

Mary Jane Robinson received a diamond from Lt. Bob Orleman, Livingston.

Open house was held Sunday for Squadrons D and E.

Alpha Gamma Delta

New pledge is Betty Anne Haeckel, of Great Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace, Lee Wallace, and Mr. and Mrs. Max Grettenberg, all of Great Falls, were guests for dinner Sunday.

Marcie Kranz passed her five pounds last Tuesday evening.

Margery Totten visited the house over the week end.

Kappa Delta

Founder's Day banquet was held Saturday, October 23rd at the house. Guests were Miss Leora Hapner, Mrs. Roland Gumprecht, and Mrs. McCall. After the banquet Miss Hapner presented the annual freshman scholarship to Rose Clair Hansen.

Formal pledging was held Friday evening for Doris Plymale.

New Pledge officers are: Jo Lampen, president; Bettie Ryder, vice-president; Virginia Draper, secretary-treasurer; and Caroline Gullickson, Jr. Pan Hellenic delegate.

Alpha Omicron Pi

Jeanne Emery and Vivian Emigh were recently pledged to Pi Omega Pi, National Secretarial Honorary.

Louella LaVelle is a new pledge of Phi Upsilon Omicron.

New pledge—Winifred McDermott.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Farris of Helena were visitors at the house Sunday. Mrs. Farris is a former AOII.

Margarette Gray, Joyce Kauffman, Gloria Fallan, and Mrs. Judy Hauseman will journey to Vancouver this week for the Pacific Northwest Conference of AOII.

Chi Omega

Miss Edna Earle Richardson, chapter visitor, from Shreveport, Louisiana spent the week end and Monday and Tuesday at the house.

A tea was held Sunday in honor of the new faculty advisors, Mrs. Marjorie Paisley and Miss Miriam Hart; the new patronesses, Mrs. Kraft, and Mrs. Zada Dickson; Mrs. Vaughn, new housemother, and Miss Edna Earle Richardson, chapter visitor.

Pat Early moved into the house last Saturday.

Girls' Co-op House News

Mrs. Evelyn Gooth Massman, former president of the house, is the proud mother of a boy.

Evonne Humphrys, and Gerd Jacobsen have both passed their traditional five pounds.

Ruth Gonzales was a week end guest of Zeyune Halford.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

An SAE dinner was held in the Baxter Hotel for the new pledges, the alumni, and the active chapter. W. H. McCall was the guest speaker, and Joe Miller entertained with several selections. Lt. Robert McCall, of the Army Air Corps, was a visiting alum.

1943 pledge officers are President Maurice Guay, Butte; vice-president, Ed Gurnett, Lewistown; secretary, Lyl Larson, Columbus.

Bob Clark, Navy V-12 program at University of Colorado, and Bob Archibald, Navy V-12 program at Iowa State college visited.

Sigma Chi

The pledges gave an informal dance in their new meeting place in the Evergreen Apartments. Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Starmer. The actives were guests.

New pledge is Kenny Johnson of Helena, a transfer from Carroll college.

ELLEN Theatre

Oct. 3, 4, 5, 6—**"Stage Door Canteen"** with stage and screen stars.

Sun. - Mon. - Tues., Oct. 7, 8, 9—**"Watch On The Rhine"** with Bette Davis and Paul Lukas.

RIALTO Theatre

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat., Oct. 4, 5, 6—**"Man From Tunder River"** with Bill Elliott, also **"Adventures In Iraq"** with John Loder and Ruth Ford.

Sun. - Mon. - Tues., Oct. 7, 8, 9—**"Sleepy Lagoon"** with Judy Canova, also **"Mysterious Doctor"** with Eleanor Parker and John Loder.

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By A/S Mitchell

Had a letter from home last week asking me in what part of Montana Bozeman is located. I answered his letter, and also told him someone here asked me where West Virginia was.

One of our Squadron B students can tell a story about the routine of the day at Montana State that would make Ned Sparks laugh. To get the proper affect, the atmosphere must be just "right." For instance, The Robin.

Squadron B has added three new songs to their reportoire: Hail! West Virginia, Yea! Ohio, and Indiana.

Another of the boys of our squadron who took part in athletics before becoming an "Eager Beaver" is A/S Jaccuad, who played half-back for Kent State University (Ohio) during two seasons at the weight of 135 pounds.

Squadron B is "on the beam" in the parades. We won the Saturday morning parade and tied for first place Friday evening! So very few of our boys were kept on the books or on the ramp over the week end.

Be seeing you at the Robin.

By A/S Chuck Norman and Jack O'Donnell

Greetings! Speaking of AOII's, we suggest that they add a couple more charge of quarters and telephones to their orderly room. We're sorry about those flowers, too, girls, but orchids cost about three bucks apiece, and they aren't worth a scent anyway—

How welcome is your touch
When you enfold me,
And in your warm embrace
Again you hold me;
It seems so long—
Since we agreed to sever,
Snug overcoat, I love you
more than ever!!!

Do you remember way back when—wolves traveled in packs—when a shot and a beer came to a dime? ? ?

Some of the fellahs spent their first month here dumming up a deal with a car; now A/S Lee will probably spend the rest of his time looking for some "T" coupons!

Jest in passing, we'd like to tell you that if you don't want to get pushed around, never try to pick up anything while going through a revolving door.

Rounders On The Campus

By John Moore

It seems that the Agriculture students have moved upon the campus and are now up to their neck in engineering. The other day as I was cleaning my glasses, so I could see the girls better, I overheard George Stewart say to Fred Mitchell, "What is a slide rule?" Fred told George that it was the general rule for taking a test, if you don't know, guess. He also said, that engineering comes easy to some—those who copy.

Some of the boys became inspired by watching Captain Troyer's glee club perform, and decided to join the Air Corps. The following have passed their mental and physical examinations, and are awaiting their orders: Jim and Jack Peterson, Bill Cameron, Paul Hogan, Robert Lillegard, George Stewart, Robert Balch, Robert Whalen, Ray Bryan, Kenneth Schmidt, Lester Obrecht, Alton Zemple, Victor Smith, and John Moore. When Jim Peterson was asked why he transferred to the Air Corps, he said, "I am tired of walking, so I think I will ride for a while." Will Jorgenson said that he didn't think that he would join the Air Corps, as he is going to fight the battle of Bozeman for awhile yet. I can see him now, as the war comes to an end, and he is being given the Purple Heart for wounds received in action; getting stuck with a drawing set.

Surprise of the week: Abie Cameron had a date Thursday night.

Joke of the week: Bob Balch had one of his girls out the other night, when he happened to run into Elmer Butler. Before any introductions could be made, Elmer says, "Gee, Bob, I didn't know your Mother was in town."

Action of the week: Several of the financially embarrassed RO TC boys had a good time, thanks to their girl friends' check books.

As this stirring week draws to an end, we want every young, red-blooded American to remember: Join the ASTP and relieve a WAC for active service.

Give Army, Navy Tests

The second nationwide test for candidates who wish to be considered for the Army Specialized Training Program and the Navy College Program V-12 will be held on November 9, 1943, in Room 307, Lewis Hall, from 9 a. m. to 12 noon. Those who are interested should get in touch with Professor Good, Room 303, Engineering Building, who has been appointed Supervisor for the Test.

The Qualifying Test, as its name suggests, is the first step in the selection of men for the college programs of the Army and the Navy. The test will be given only on the morning of November 9, 1943; candidates who do not take the test at that time may have no further opportunity until the next time the test is given. Each student will be notified—by approximately December 20—as to whether or not he has qualified on the test. Students who did not qualify on the test of April 2, 1943, and are still eligible to apply for the college programs, must take the November 9th test if they wish to be considered again. Taking the test does NOT constitute enlistment in either branch of the armed services; that is, having taken the test, a student is not obligated to enter the program if he is accepted. However, no candidate who expresses a preference for the Army will be considered by the Navy or vice-versa. No change in preference may be made after the day of the test.

Candidates who specify Army preference, and who qualify under the test, become earmarked for the ASTP in advance. They will be given further consideration after induction. Those who qualify with Navy preference are later interviewed by a special regional committee and upon acceptance of this committee may be taken into the Navy immediately.

The test is designed to measure the aptitudes and general knowledge required for success in the college programs. Familiarity with elementary mathematics is essential. The test takes two hours, and is divided into three parts: the first part tests knowledge of the meaning and use of words; the second asks questions about scientific matters which are of general knowledge; the third section consists of a number of problems in mathematics. All questions are of the "best-answer" type, in which several answers are given for each question or problem, from which one is to be selected as the best or correct one. The test is not a speed test, although it is not expected that all students will finish all the questions in the time allowed. The person who works steadily and carefully answering each item to the best of his ability will make a better score than the one who rushes blindly into each section.

Those candidates who are interested and eligible should contact Professor Good in his office, Room 303, Engineering Building, as soon as possible. He is prepared to give you the needed information and provide the necessary application forms. Students taking the Qualifying Test should report to Room 307, Lewis Hall by 8:45, Tuesday morning of November 9th. The test will start on time and no one will be allowed to enter after the test is under way.

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