

Convention Reveals Wartime Problems

Lt. Col. Gives Facts About Army Career

Lt. Col. J. L. Ostrander's career began when he enlisted December 7, 1907 in the 19th Infantry at Fort Bliss, El Paso, Texas. On January 1, 1908 he sailed for the Philippine Islands with this group. He served on the Islands until December 7, 1910. Upon completion of this service he became an instructor at the United States Army Conservatory of Music until June, 1916.

On June 14, 1916 he was commissioned 2nd Lt. and was assigned to the 38th Infantry, 3rd Division. Lt. Col. Ostrander served in France and in Germany from January 2, 1917 until December 20, 1919. Upon his return to the states he served in the 42nd Inf., Camp Upton, New York for a year; and then to the 2nd Division, Fort Sam Houston, Texas until July, 1924.

Lt. Col. Ostrander entered Infantry school at Fort Benning, Georgia and remained there until June, 1925. He then became an instructor of the North Dakota National Guard at Minot, North Dakota. On June 1, 1929 he was in foreign service with duty in China and the Philippine Islands for two years. He returned to the states to take an advanced course in the Infantry school at Fort Benning. At the completion of this training he became an instructor of the Washington National Guard at Everett, Wash.

On December 31, 1937 he was retired for thirty years service. Lt. Col. Ostrander was recalled to active duty February 2, 1942, and was assigned Post Inspector at Fort Lewis, Washington until July 1, 1942 when he became Provost Marshall at Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif. until February, 1943. He then became Executive Officer, Camp Beale, Calif., and then Executive Officer, Camp Abott, Ore., until being transferred to his present position as Professor of Military Science and Tactics at Montana State college on July 15, 1943.

NOTICE

The American Red Cross Instructors Course will be offered from December 6 to 16. Anyone wishing to take advanced First Aid in order to be eligible for this course should get in touch with Miss Hart this week.

Land Grant College Issues Discussed By Educators

The theme of the 57th Annual Convention of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities, recently held in Chicago, was "Wartime Responsibilities of the Land-Grant Colleges. President R. R. Renne, Dean Gladys Branegan, Dean Clyde McKee, Dean E. W. Schilling and Director J. C. Taylor attended the meeting. Chancellor E. O. Melby who was already in Chicago attending the annual meeting of American Uni-

Change Dates For Fall Production

Howell, Robinson Lead With Nugent, Bollinger

The dates for the first major production of the Dramatics department, "Ah Wilderness!" at the Ellen Theatre have been changed from November 29 and 30 to December 6 and 7. As the cast has been chosen from the regular student body and the Army Specialized Training Unit, the rehearsals were temporarily interrupted because of the absence of the A.S.T. U. students on furlough. However, they are now back in school and rehearsals have begun in earnest.

The characters are as follows:

Nat Miller	John Nugent
Arthur	Leslie Fitzpatrick
Richard	Louis Robinson
Mildred	Doris Plymale
Tommy	Buddy Bollinger
Sid Davis	Neil Mikkelsen
Elsie Miller	Virginia Howell
Lily Miller	Lois Taylor
David McComber	Bruce Beatty
Muriel McComber	Jean Stehlik
Wint Selby	Edmund Weizowski
Nora	Sally Joslyn

At one of the earlier rehearsals, Buddy Bollinger, the youngest member of the cast, greatly amused those present when he attempted to say the word "lobster." In spite of his difficulties, he has mastered it and will be ready to "give out with the lobster" when the time comes.

Mr. Garrett Starmer, graduate of Stanford University, is directing "Ah Wilderness!". His experience in directing should make this one of the most outstanding plays ever to be presented at M.S.C.

versities and Colleges, also attended the Land-Grant College Convention.

Speakers on the general sessions of the convention included the Honorable Marvin Jones, War Food Administrator, who discussed "Fundamentals of the 1944 Wartime Food Management Program"; Honorable Claude R. Wickard, Secretary of Agriculture, who discussed "Agriculture in the Postwar Period"; Dr. Eugene C. Auchter, Agricultural Research Administrator, United States Department of Agriculture who discussed "Agricultural Research in the War and After"; and Chancellor O. C. Carmichael of Vanderbilt University and also Chairman of the American Council on Education, who discussed "Postwar Adjustments in American Higher Education."

Dr. Edmund E. Day, President of Cornell University and President of the Land-Grant Colleges and Universities, in his annual message discussed "The Lost Battalion", in which he stated that the failure to develop Federally aided experiment station research and extension work in engineering on a par with that developed for agriculture represents the "Lost Battalion" in the Land-Grant Colleges. He pointed out that with the increasing development in technology in our society it becomes imperative to develop engineering research and extension work if the Land-Grant College is to fulfill its proper role in American society.

In addition to the general sessions, section meetings in agricultural research, extension, instruction, home economics, and engineering were held during which wartime problems and post-war adjustments were discussed.

President Renne returned by way of Havre in order to address the State Convention of the Farmers Union on Saturday morning, October 30.

All seniors who want new pictures in the Montanan and want them for Christmas must have them taken before November 25 at Schlechten's.

Spars Seek Women To Fill Vacancies

"The Spars are no longer asking women to enlist to send men to sea, but are now asking women to enlist to replace those men who have already gone to sea." This was the opening statement of Ranking Spar Officer for the 13th Naval District, Lieutenant (jg) Dorothy Bevis who was in Bozeman recently interviewing prospective candidates for the Spars, the women's unit of the Coast Guard.

Spars Require

She also stated that there are now only about 5,000 women in training and in active duty for the Spars, but that a total of 10,000 more are needed immediately. The qualifications for both enlisted personnel and officers are just the same as those for the Waves; that is, for enlistment, the candidate must be between the ages of 20 and 36, and, if under 21, must have the written consent of her parents or guardians; there must be no dependents under 18; she must pass Navy physical and aptitude examinations; she must be of sterling character, etc.

The Spars were created in November, 1942, and are a definite part, not an auxiliary, of the Coast Guard. They, therefore, have the same privileges, salaries, rates, and ranks as men of the Coast Guard and have been received on an equal basis as the men by the men themselves, and have been made to feel they are a definite part and can really do the job before them.

Sent to Boot Camp

After enlisting in the Spars, a girl is sent first to Palm Beach, Florida to receive her boot camp training, and then to attend a specialized training school. At Palm Beach, the Spars have taken over the Biltmore Hotel and every day,

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Artist Brings Vocal Talents To Bozeman

Helen Jepson, internationally famed Metropolitan opera soprano, will be the first of the artists to appear in Bozeman on the Community Concert association program.

She will sing here on the evening of Friday, December 10. This was announced last week by Bert Hansen, president of the sponsoring association. Negotiations were made to secure Miss Jepson following the cancellation of an appearance here of Rise Stevens. Robert Weede, equally noted opera baritone has also been scheduled to appear in addition to the original program.

A Russian Dance group, headed by Mia Slavenska, will come to Bozeman February 7. Slavenska was star of the Ballet Russe and this is the first time she has appeared in a small traveling group. Patricia Travers, well-known young violinist, will play a concert here March 24. Robert Weede will appear April 21. All these concerts are to be held at the Emerson school auditorium.

Hart Honored

Monday evening Miss Hart of the physical education department was the honored guest at a surprise birthday party at the Baxter Hotel. Attending were Eleanor Vanatta, Mary Jane Peterson, Margaret Morris, Virginia Barnard, Dorothy Allen, Betty Young, Blanch Jones, Helen Sanvig and Mrs. Ramsey.

The evening began with a steak dinner at which the guest was presented with a gift. The remainder of the evening was spent bowling.

Montana State College Radio Club Meets Thursday For Organization

Don't miss it! Who? — You; What? — Radio Club Organization Meeting; Where? — Little Theater in Montana Hall; When? — Thursday, November 18 at 8 o'clock, P.M.

The radio club is being organized for the purpose of sponsoring longer radio shows and script contests. Also, they plan to have specialized training in sound effects, technician work, and student direction. Students will have complete management of the club. It will be directed by Mr. Starmer. This organization will strive to develop new ideas for programs. Don't you think an amateur hour would be fun?

M.S.C. broadcasts over the Z-Bar Network each Tuesday at 4:15 p.m. Past programs have been made up of excerpts from current plays. Try-outs for Radio Theater are Mondays at 7:30.

Radio work gives students an opportunity to develop their talent along this line, as well as to take part in an interesting and enjoyable campus activity. No past experience or training in speech or drama is necessary to participate. All students are urged to attend. Remember—Meeting is Thursday at 8. See you there!

There will be no Exponent next week. The next issue will be November 30.

Girls Complete Their Work On Dressings

On October twelfth of this year, surgical dressings were started in Herrick Hall. Within two weeks, 1016 dressings had been prepared by twenty-eight town women and about four or five college students.

These women only work two afternoons a week, on Tuesdays and Thursday from one o'clock until five.

Beginning this week, (November 15) a group of nurses will be helping with these dressings.

There will not be enough material for dressings for any more girls to work on before Christmas, but it is hoped that after the holidays many girls will give their services. However, the work-rooms down town are open from seven until ten o'clock on Monday and Wednesday evenings.

Mrs. J. O. Treitsven said that there are several girls who have left their dresses at the work-rooms, and she asked that these girls call for them. If they are not called for immediately they will be given away.

Veterans Receive Tuition-Free Engineering Training Program

Veterans being discharged from the armed services and veterans of World War I can now receive tuition-free engineering training, according to word received recently by Professor R. E. Gibbs, in charge of war training at Montana State college.

This program is nation-wide in scope. Officials of the Engineering, Science, and War Management Training program of the Federal government are using every means to call it to the attention of honorably discharged soldiers, Gibbs said. American Legion posts, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Disabled American Veter-

ans, Army Discharge center, U. S. Employment Service Veteran Placement offices and other organizations working with veterans are being urged to encourage enrollment.

Any veteran who is a high school graduate or possesses equivalent training or experience, is eligible. Courses are being offered at more than 200 colleges of the nation. Montana State college is one of these and will offer one of the courses starting November 1.

The Montana State college course is under the same sponsorship—Engineering, Science and Management War Training pro-

gram—and will cover engineering drawing for aircraft. The course lasts 12 weeks.

Course are not organized in any college unless the need for trained men in war industries shows that all those completing the course will be employed, Professor Gibbs says. The demand has been, and is continuing to be, far larger than the number being trained. This is particularly true for draftsmen and designers.

Veterans interested in this tuition-free course are urged to apply immediately to Prof. R. E. Gibbs, Montana State college, Bozeman.

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YOUR DEFENSIVE

Everything you read, hear, or see mentions defense or war work. It gets to be a little monotonous and we have come to ignore such reading, seeing, and hearing. Life goes on for us, as always. Consequently, no wonder our boys say we don't realize that there is a war going on.

Seldom do we admit that we'll be hearing of more injuries and deaths to our friends but we know it to be true. What are we going to do about it? Keep right on talking about it, feeling sad, and griping about our one pat of butter? Let's hope not!

Instead, let's be on the offensive at home and see what we can do. We can make this year worthwhile—you girls, especially. Rather than sitting around sulking because you haven't dates and there aren't any parties, find something to do which will help you, the boys, and the nation. Then you will have parties again and Jack, Joe, and Bob will be home to entertain you.

Surgical dressings are an old story but still a good one. Forget your coke or your nap—you don't need either of them and the boys do need the dressings.

This is only one of the many things you may do. Other campus defense programs are to be worked out in hope that you'll participate. In the meantime, write letters to the boys—they are lonesome. Be friendly with the service men on the campus as they may be somebody's brother or another college boy similar to those you dated once.

Buy a defense stamp now and then. Or buy a bond and forget about a new dress—you'll have more fun wearing a new one when your man is around to wear it for. You know, 'tis said that women dress for men anyway. Study too—you'll need your education now and when this is over—perhaps more than any other American women ever needed it.

Then, when they do come home, you can say you did something! You can talk to them and with them—shoulder to shoulder. You could NOT if you sweetly told of your bridge games or small-time cocktail party. They know about those things too but now they know of a greater thing—life and what it means to each of them and to other Americans. You must know that too—how much their lives mean to you—and show them that you know it.

Boners - -

Leo "Clark" McNulty . . . yes, that's the man . . . the bulb-snatcher in the SAE house. Perhaps there is a method to his madness so no criticism volunteered.

The Service Bureau for the restricted aviation students also offers its possibilities . . . they turn in their orders on a piece of paper and Erys Smarts' reply to one order was, "Do you have any money?" . . . Then, read the order to find it was a request for a date.

What's this rumor about Miriam Miller "tripping" to Portland in a few weeks . . . are her intentions to return or not? And what has happened to Alpha Dowling's Sigma Chi pin?

An Alpha Gam, namely Helen, was feeling right pert when the AOP's patted her on the back after their volleyball game. Helen was then heard to exclaim "well, the best team won, etc. etc." . . . you see, she thought her team had!

What's this about Will Jorgenson and Joyce . . . When's the big day . . . and stop kidding innocent little people!

Something quite newsy is Moe Annin with a date . . . and not only that, but Fawn Marie runs his car around . . . what Texas won't do to some people.

Spars Seek Women To Fill Vacancies

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have a chance to swim in the Atlantic ocean.

After becoming an officer, a girl is sent first to Smith college, Northampton, Mass., and afterwards to the Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn., which is the only great military academy which allows women inside its doors. While there, they are trained by the same officers that train the Coast Guard cadets.

To become an officer, a girl must be between the ages of 20 and 49, inclusive, and must possess a college degree or two years of college work plus at least two years of acceptable business or professional experience.

Shore Jobs Open

At the present time there are many shore jobs open, most of which are located on either the Pacific, Atlantic, or Gulf coasts. Because the Spars is a compara-

tively small military organization, each girl is treated more or less as an individual rather than just a part of a large military unit. Each candidate, upon enlisting, is carefully interviewed and then placed in the job she is most fitted for, and, therefore, the one which she will do the best.

One interesting thing pointed out by Lieutenant Bevis is the difference in the Wave and Spar uniform. Instead of a blue and white embroidered anchor on the collar, the Spar uniform has a gold Coast Guard emblem and also a gold shield of the Coast Guard on each sleeve.

For further information on the Spars, the enlistment qualifications, etc., write to: Lieutenant (jg) Dorothy Bevis, 816 Alaska Building, Seattle, Wash.

After enlisting, all expenses are paid to and from Seattle for the aptitude and physical examinations.

Enlist now in the SPARS! Take as your motto, the Coast Guard motto Semper Paratus, Always Ready!

NOTICE

Recreational swimming for women students is on Monday and Thursday evenings from 7:30 until 9. Co-recreational swimming is on Friday from 7:30 to 9 p. m.

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Subscriptions Spell Certain Success

The results of the subscription drive for the Exponent funds have never been announced, and they prove to be rather interesting.

First of all, the staff wishes to congratulate Squadron D for their 63 subscriptions which means about two-thirds of the men, as you can see. As one well-meaning fellow matter-of-factly explained "You realize, of course, that there was no need for this as we could all read the same paper." So, you see, they were showing their interest in MSC and its welfare. Again, our thanks to Squadron D and also to the faithful reporter, A/S Don Fanetti.

When this subscription plan was being discussed, some easy-

speaking, good-natured, understanding campus figure said, "Oh, there will be about five or six faculty members who are interested in the activities." But, lo and behold, the faculty list now reaches the number of 32. That is more than six but many less than the total members of about 150.

Squadron B receives three issues a week, Squadron C tops that with ten and Squadron E leaves soon with their three.

The ROTC boys totaled their's to 13 last week. The AST students linger behind with a total of 11—out of about 500 men. Is that enough said?

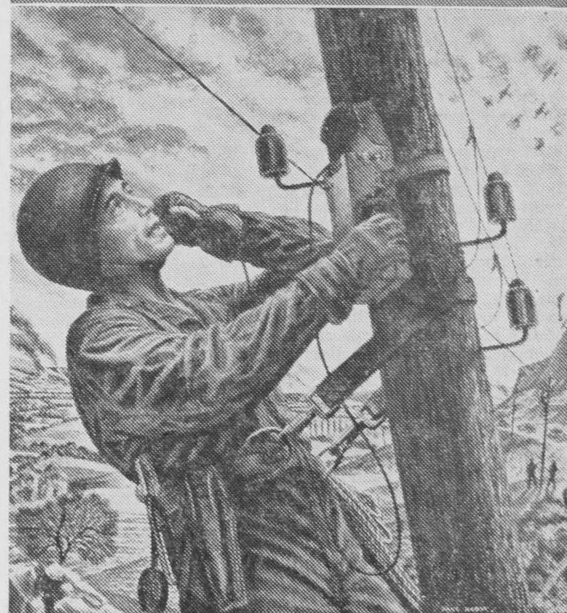
All in all, the Exponent thanks the faculty members and the service men for their support and help. That may also be extended to those alums whose interest has been evident.

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GREEK GOSSIP

AOII

Dr. R. R. Renne and Mrs. Renne and Dr. H. G. Klemme and Mrs. Klemme were dinner guests at the house Wednesday night.

Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. Lovelace, Mrs. Mondell, and the sorority housemothers were guests at the house on Wednesday afternoon.

Margaret Gray, Joyce Kauffman, Gloria Fallon, and Mrs. Judy Hausman returned Wednesday afternoon from Vancouver, B. C., where they attended the Pacific Northwest Conference of AOII.

Alpha Gamma Delta

Mrs. Ueland has been visiting at the house this past weekend.

Chi Omega

Visitors at the house last week: Mrs. Duba and Mrs. Sipple of Big Timber; Miss Donna Kruger of Billings; and Mrs. Macpherson of Glendive. The Mother's club met at the house last week.

Pi Beta Phi

Visitor: Joyce Sampson, Billings.

An open house was given for Squadron's B and C on Sunday. The alumni gave a cookie shine for the pledges last week.

Kappa Delta

Self service was held Tuesday night. Guests were the Kappa Delta patronesses.

Frances Asbury and Gloria Dawsdawe were guests at the house Thursday evening.

The Mother's club met at the house Friday afternoon.

Take A Chance Find Romance

Here girls—the chance you have been waiting for! Now you can all have a date and you upperclassmen won't have to sit home while the freshmen go out because this time you can go too.

Yes, Mortar Board is sponsoring their annual ladies' choice dance on December 11. Every college girl is cordially invited and it is up to you to show your favorite fellow, may he be man or mouse, what a gentlemanly sort of person you can be.

So, girls, stop cutting out paper dolls and call up that charming creature, whether he may wear khaki, tweeds, khaki, or khaki. Yes, don't hesitate—and start saving those extra pennies—you'll probably have to reduce to wear that dress anyway—because it is your night to howl and howling costs money—whoooooowoooo!

TO MSC STUDENTS

The annual meeting of the Gallatin County Chapter of the Red Cross will be held Wednesday, November 17, 8:00 p.m., Emerson auditorium, and you as a member should realize your responsibility to become informed on what the Red Cross is doing and how your money is being used. This is a meeting for that purpose.

Not all members can be active in the program but everyone can avail himself of the opportunity of seeing and hearing how the Red Cross functions. Since students contribute directly to this chapter, you should feel that you are just as much a part as those whose established residence is in Gallatin county.

Also this is the time that your Chapter elects its directors; the people who will be responsible for governing your Chapter, and you should be interested in who these people may be.



Don't Let The Squander Bug Eat Your Money. Buy War Stamps.

Give a Penny; Add to Many

By Nellie Tayloe Ross
Director of The Mint

Needless to say to this student body, the shortage today of many commodities which were once regarded commonplace necessities—butter for instance, meat, gasoline, zippers, bicycles and shoes—calls for the most careful avoidance of waste on the part of patriotic Americans, young and old. The purpose of this letter is to bring before you the shortage of metals required for the making of small coins, especially the penny, and to suggest a way in which you can be of assistance.

The Mint has had much difficulty in obtaining material for the one-cent piece because the strategic metals which compose it are an imperative necessity in the manufacture of bombers, tanks, rifles and other weapons.

Although the output of pennies in the last three years has totaled nearly three billion pieces, orders at present are breaking all records. One of the chief reasons for the heavy demand for pennies is the great American habit of hoarding small coins in penny banks, glass jars, and bureau

drawers, in homes. As for Indian Head pennies, commonly hoarded, few of these coins can have special value as there were nearly two billion of them coined.

I appeal to you and to other young people in schools and colleges all over the country to assist the Mint to conserve scarce metals needed for war purposes, by devoting your efforts and influence to get idle pennies back into circulation; to set the example yourselves and to induce others to use them just as other money is used in the market place. Pennies should not be returned to the Mint but should be returned to the channels of trade in your own community. You may wish to substitute War Savings Stamps for coins that are held as savings.

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SAE's ENTERTAIN

Sigma Alpha Epsilon held their Fall Party in the Student Union lounge Friday, November 12. The orchestra that played was the

ELLEN Theatre

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Oct. 17, 18, 19, 20—
"Salute To The Marines,"
(Color) with Wallace Beery and Fay Bainter.

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Oct. 21, 22, 23—"So Proudly We Hail," with Claudette Colbert and Paulette Goddard.

RIALTO Theatre

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Oct. 18, 19, 20—"Leather Burners" with Hop-a-long Cassidy, also "Here Comes Kelly" with Eddie Quillan and Joan Woodbury.

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Oct. 21, 22, 23—"Nobody's Darling" with Mary Lee and Gladys George, also "Mystery Of The 13th Guest" with Dick Purcell and Helen Parrish.

Varsity Six. Punch and sandwiches were served.

The chaperones were Professor and Mrs. M. R. Good, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Gastineau, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sibel.

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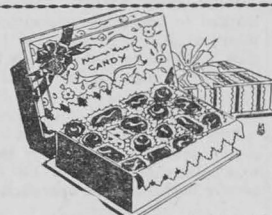
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SQUADRON B A/S Mitchell

Overslept last week (Yes, sir!) and couldn't make the deadline.

Two weeks ago three of the boys and their "dates" were dividing their time between the dance at the Student Union and the two "Dew Drop Dispensaries" downtown, and traveling back and forth via taxis. They made about three trips and Sunday when the boys got together to figure their expense for the week-end, they found they had paid \$2.50 more for riding the ole' bus than the "blue book" lists as its selling price!

Heard from back home that during a football game it rained so hard that the opposing team sent an under-water swimmer around left end for a touchdown to beat the home town boys.

Have you seen the Sweetheart of Squadron B? She's Brenda Crouch and you can see her with the boys every evening at the Student Union... She'll be three years old in February.

Squadron B has organized a basketball team and is challenging anyone and everyone.

Someone sent one of the boys a furlough bag the other day. "Shucks, they shouldn't have done it."

Found out last week that three of the boys are Frank Sinatras. You should hear 'em, gals.

Four Squadron B boys want to know how to pledge Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Heard that one A/S is getting married Thanksgiving, but it's not official yet.

The phones are so busy at 9:30 every evening that a fellow couldn't call home if he wanted to. (As if they ever want to!)

See you at the other place.

TID BITS FROM SQUAD D

By A/S Don L. Fanetti

The week end of November 13-14 has passed with normal happenings over in Squadron D's humble hideout. When we say normal, you can bet that there was plenty going on.

In the first place, Aviation Student Marshall was seen out at Georgia's last Saturday night with his bag, and we don't mean his barracks bag.

Aviation Student DeLynn has struck again drawing an appearance before the board. Eager Beaver DeLynn has been working hard lately to get into the renowned "4th flight."

Mister Lawrence (90 proof) Deverick was apprehended as he attempted to end it all at the bridge in town. Mister Deverick broke down and admitted that the training here was getting rugged. He ran the 2.2 in about a half hours time, but it took quite a while for the taxi to get there.

Sergeant Jones was busy over week-end, as usual, keeping track of all newcomers to A.W.O.L. status. For once, the sergeant got all the names on one sheet of paper. The squadron shows signs of slipping.

Odds and ends which were heard at the third stool from the left are, that G. I. Joe Griesbach finally made the grade when he was made corporal over the week. Wait'll "mom" hears the news about her Joe. Aviation Students Doss and Edwards proceeded on open post, both having dates, and that's all they got too. Also the stirring rumor that all students aged between fifteen and ninety will receive a thirty day furlough over Thanksgiving or Christmas. This rumor was tracked down and believed to be untrue.

Squadrons E and D met in a thriller of a basketball game last Saturday, and as Adolf would put it, the victory went to Squadron E according to plan. Score was

Now that you Squadron A men aren't too restricted, would you be interested in sending a reporter with some news for your column? Some of you are former MSC students and here is your chance... what do you think of it now?

What has happened to the reporters from Squadron C? Do you lack interest or news?

Again our thanks to the two reporters who come through, rain or shine or gig or no gig... A/S Mitchell and A/S Don Fanetti, from Squadrons B and D, respectively.

And where are you AST students? Did the furlough wear you out? Well, let's hear about it then.

19 to 13 without counting the casualties.

Squadron E may soon be leaving the throbbing metropolis of Bozeman which is leaving the rest of the detachment in tears. Mister Burke's little wooden soldiers will be sorely missed. Especially students Yanicki and Varno, who helped our own football team to victories over the class nine water boys.

Since we will be advancing to seniority with the removal of the current Squadron E, overnight week-end passes will become a reality instead of a happy dream. You can imagine there will be an exceeding amount of hunters popping up in the squadron now; hunters of all types of game.

Yes, the week end has passed normally, and to top it off, the impossible has finally happened. We didn't believe the physics instructors knew what they were talking about, and now proof has become apparent. Their latest announcement was made with the question, "When is two plus two not four?" You tell me...

KIRK'S KOLUM

When asked if she had ever learned to appreciate the esthetic things in life, student nurse Lucille Paddock replied, "No it's the anaesthetic things we're taught to appreciate."

This meat shortage must be pretty acute; it's getting so they won't even give a feller his appendix back after an operation.

But instead, all removed tissues are sent to Butte. That's so when St. Peter asks, "Where's that appendix that was given you?" you can reply, "In Butte, Peter, in Butte."

And it used to be that a fellow would want to stay in the hospital longer because of a pretty nurse. But from the number of engaged and married nurses nowadays it seems that too many matrimonially inclined males have already overstayed their welcome there.

Then there's the one about the "Walking Encyclopedia" who lost his prestige as such because he had his appendix removed—which is about as serious as having your preface lifted.

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The ARCADE

Rounders On The Campus

By Bert and Hank

Week-old news isn't always interesting but as commentators we wish to put in our two cents worth while we have the chance; we may never get another... Recently an even dozen of our playmates in arms clamored abroad the choo-choo for points west, notably Santa Ana. Surprisingly enough it took the boys two days to get out of town. They weren't such slow-starters in the good old days!

And speaking of the old days, it is interesting to note that this particular entrainment was accomplished without the tears (crocodile or otherwise) which accompanied the departure that we all remember last April...

It appears that the "Little Women" have put their feet down and have the situation well in hand for not one of our married contemporaries has affected a transfer as yet... Looks like those silver wings aren't nearly so romantic as the Nicholson Courts to the little women.

We're often asked if MSC looks the same to us these days. We might answer by asking if it could ever be the same without John Hartwig and his inimitable "Muddled Meanderings?" Also, the delightful afternoon meetings at the "Office," so ably chairmanned by John, are always remembered with a touch of nostalgia... But to be specific: No, darn it! Things don't look the same: Is this Brooklyn or Bozeman?

Notable Headlines

October, 1943:
Lt. Peterfreund Informs ROTC That Benning Is Tough.

November, 1943:
Twelve ROTC Men Transfer To Air Corps.

... Signs of the times?
Reticent Answer Department

"Clark, what happened to you Saturday night?"

"I ran into a door."

... Door pick an argument?

It's getting about time the Glee club started in on a few Christmas Carols... That Junior Birdmen lingo isn't even funny any more.

We Mustn't Forget

Chet Beldon and his bride spent a comparatively quiet week-end honeymoon... Not so with Bill and Jane Lundberg. Aside from the normal compliment of tricks profuse with rice, it seems that the best man and best usher, by

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NEWS from the Student Senate

Orientation classes for the freshmen were discussed and it was decided that they were advantageous. It was suggested to have one with open discussion and this plan is to be carried out.

The one next Saturday will be at 3 o'clock and Gladys Gaines will talk on "How To Study." It will be in the Lounge and roll will again be taken. There will also be a skit on etiquette.

The council passed that slacks may be worn for warmth in cold weather but will not be worn in the Union or to classes other than those requiring them. When on the way to such a class or a game it is permissible to stop in the Union.

The defense program was discussed and Peg Moore reported that the Tojo sale would continue until he is covered. The surgical dressing turn-out has been poor and more girls are encouraged to help with this work.

some coincidence (?) had the room next door. Knowing these Rounders, Doc and Moe... "nuff said...

Anyhow... congratulations to all four.

NEWMAN CLUB MEET

Newman club, the Catholic college students' organization met after nine o'clock Mass at the Baxter hotel, November 14. Breakfast was served to about 50 members.

This first meeting was to organize the club's activities for the coming year. Officers are Peg Moore, president; Jean O'Brien, secretary; and Cecelia Olson, treasurer.

Catholic AST students and the Air Crew are invited to the breakfasts in the future. They are held monthly on the first Sunday of the month after nine o'clock Mass.

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