

Concert Singer



FREDERICK JAGEL . . . has mastered forty major roles

Frederick Jagel Sings Monday On Concert Program

A prodigious musical memory and a remarkable linguistic ability are endowments that characterize Frederick Jagel, Metropolitan Opera tenor, who will sing in the college gymnasium Monday, October 30, at 8:15 p. m. at the first recital of the year.

This singer has mastered forty roles in all, twenty-six of them being so deeply engraved upon his memory that he can sing any of them without a rehearsal. Indeed, he has often been called upon to assume a role in an emergency without any chance to refresh his memory or to warm up his voice.

Jagel's photographic memory makes the acquiring of a strange tongue fairly easy for him. He speaks Italian so fluently that a professor of philology in a university in that country was unable to detect the slightest trace of American accent in this native of Brooklyn. French and German are also at his command, and Spanish and Russian are rapidly being added to his repertory of languages.

Frederick Jagel's absorbing interests in the study of American history. The Metropolitan tenor has made it a point to acquaint himself with the local chronicles of each town he visits. He declares that a singer is much better prepared to strike a responsive chord in an audience if he has some knowledge of the background and development of the town or city in which he appears. Through such an understanding of the past of the community and of the part it has played in the development of the State and Nation naturally he has tried to choose a type of program which suits the musical tastes of that particular group of people.

Vending Machine Proves Popular In Ag Building

A vending machine of the Selector type has been installed in the lower hall of the Ag building, where students and faculty members may serve themselves one of several cold drinks. The machine has been installed by the Dairy Industry department primarily to make chocolate milk, Cola, and pop readily available to all who desire them.

A study to determine whether or not this type of selling would be profitable on a commercial scale, is being carried on by the department.

The operation of the machine is very simple. All the customer has to do is select the drink which is wanted, set it in the receiving cup with the long mechanical finger available for the purpose, put a nickel in the slot and then lift the product from the machine.

After a month of use the department has disclosed that an average in excess of fifty bottles daily have been sold through the machine.

NOTICES

All girls who wish to pay their W. A. A. dues may do so any time from nine to five Monday, October 23 in Main Hall.

NOTICE

Freshman-Sophomore class scraps will be held between the halves of the football game Saturday.

Mortar Board Officer To Be Feted With Luncheons, Meetings

Mrs. Phillip W. Roth, formerly Esther Bowman, a graduate of Montana State College in 1931, now living in Helena, Mont., is returning to this campus Friday evening, October 27 to spend the week-end visiting the Montana State Chapter of Mortar Board. Mrs. Roth represents the national organization of Mortar Board.

A number of business and social meetings are being planned for her visit, among them being the President's reception Friday evening after her arrival, a series of business meetings with various people Saturday morning, a luncheon for actives and alumni in her honor at the Baxter Hotel that noon, attendance at the football game, and the conclusion of her visit will be dinner at the home of Mrs. A. L. Strand followed by a meeting with the Mortar Board chapter as a whole.

While attending college here Mrs. Roth was an outstanding student, having participated in nearly every activity on the hill. She was a member of Spurs, she served on the Student Senate, she was a leader in A. W. S., a member of Phi Kappa Phi, and during her senior year she was president of Mortar Board.

The local group of Mortar Board has been actively engaged since the beginning of school in making plans for the year's activities and have held frequent meetings at the various sorority houses. Members and officers of this honorary for senior women are Helen Sandvig, President; Charlotte Benson, Vice-President; Lorraine Graeter, Secretary; Stella Withrow, Treasurer; Peggy Anderson, Historian; Dolores Stanbury, Editor; and Jean Duncan. Sponsors for this group are Miss Katherine Chrisman, Mrs. Margaret Tuller, and Mrs. A. L. Strand. Mrs. E. C. Harrison, Dean of Women, is also an advisory member.

SKETCH CLASS PLANNED BY ART DEPARTMENT

Continuing a very successful project, the American Federation of Arts announces that the sketch class will be held each Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the Art Dept. under the direction of Gertrude Anderson. Work is done in various mediums with each individual doing that which pleases him most.

These classes are open to anyone on the campus.

A. M. Ryon Honored By College Today With Program and Dedication Ceremonies In Gym

Program And Ceremonies Arranged By W. M. Cobleigh Former Student Of Mr. Ryon At College In Deer Lodge

Mr. A. M. Ryon, of Flushing, N. Y., first president of Montana State college and first head of engineering will be honored here today in dedication exercises and unveiling ceremonies arranged by W. M. Cobleigh, dean of engineering. Dean Cobleigh was a former student of Mr. Ryon when the latter was head of engineering at the College of Montana at Deer Lodge.

Mr. Ryon arrived in Bozeman Wednesday to become the guest of the college he once directed. He spent most of Wednesday and yesterday going to the new building, constructed since he left here. This morning he was the guest of the college at special two-hour assembly, presided over by Dr. A. L. Strand.

In the principal address of the morning, Dean Cobleigh discussed "Fifty-one Years of Engineering Training in Montana" explaining the part played by Mr. Ryon. In 1888, he said, Mr. Ryon, a graduate of the Columbia University school of engineering, the first school of his kind in this nation, was called to the College of Montana at Deer Lodge, to organizing an engineering course.

In 1893 Mr. Ryon and two other faculty members from the Deer Lodge college were called to Montana State college, he continued. Here Mr. Ryon became president and organized the engineering course in the second higher educational institution of the state.

The assembly closed with a citation given by Dr. A. L. Strand.

This afternoon the unveiling ceremony will be opened with a concert by the Bobcat band in front of the engineering laboratories. The climax will be the unveiling of the bronze tablet which will permanently name the engineering laboratories the A. M. Ryon engineering laboratories in honor of Mr. Ryon, as first head of engineering. The unveiling will be done by Miss Anne Purdy, Bozeman, a relative of Mr. Ryon.

After the ceremony the seven engineering departments will hold an open house for Mr. Ryon and guests for the day. A dinner, limited to invited guests will be held at Hotel Baxter at 5:45 p. m. The final function of the day will be a reception by Dr. and Mrs. Strand in honor of Mr. Ryon.

Mr. Ryon responded briefly at the dedication exercises and gave a short address at a noon luncheon.

When Mr. Ryon came to Montana State college in 1893 to direct its destinies, the college had a campus, a faculty, a little money but no buildings. By renting quarters in the Irving school in Bozeman and all of the

(Continued on Page Two)

Dairy Department Purchases New Equipment

The Dairy Industry department of M. S. C. has purchased some new ice cream equipment to be used for manufacturing and instructional purposes.

A new ice cream freezer and ice cream hardening machines of the latest type obtainable are now in service in the department. This freezer is of the direct expansion type or works directly from the ice machine. Besides being able to use this machine for manufacturing purposes it can also be used in refrigeration studies.

The installation of this equipment has filled a long felt need in the department and will facilitate more thorough training of the Dairy Industry students.

A. M. Ryon



MORTAR BOARD DANCE REVEALS QUESTION IN MANY COEDS MINDS

"Who shall I take to the Mortar Board dance?" This is the ungrammatical but campus-wide question of the moment among M. S. C. co-eds.

"I should take Bill but maybe if I asked that tall blond in my English class . . . Can't ask Dick—Mary's taking him."

Upper-class girls are calling frantically before the freshmen have all the eligible males dated. These same eligible males are wondering if anyone will ask them.

In the halls, library, and classrooms, everybody is talking about the annual Mortar Board dance. What girl will risk loss of social prestige by failing to appear at THE semi-formal of fall quarter? "Are you getting your car? Swell! Let's double date. I hope he doesn't order a steak after the dance! Good thing it's on the third of the month—I'll have a check from home—I hope. What are you wearing? Guess I'll borrow my roommate's white velvet . . . she's going home Friday. Oh, do we have to buy flowers for our dates? I'll get mine pansies."

Competition is keen, so call up your s. p. ("secret passion" to you) and get your date early.

Record Attendance Set At Initial Meeting of A. S. M. E.

A new record in attendance was set at the first meeting of the year by the presence of 60 M. E. students.

Elections were held to fill vacancies in the offices of treasurer and engineering council representative. Those now holding office in the organization are: Dave Mikkelsen, president; Bob James, vice-president; Jim Copenhaver, secretary; Hal Simmons, treasurer; George Clewov, engineering council representative and Professor Challenger, honorary faculty chairman.

The program included a talk by Mr. Harrington, supervising architect, on the construction and uses of the new student union building.

Attendance is not limited to members of the organization and anyone that is interested is welcome.

Faculty Additions Announced In Engineering School

Montana State College welcomed two new members to the staff of the Engineering Division this fall. Both are young men from the Middle West, and are well versed in their respective fields. Mr. C. H. Holleman has been added to the staff of the General Engineering Course, while Mr. G. J. Fieldler has been appointed Associate Professor of Electrical Engineering.

Mr. Holleman graduated in Civil Engineering at the South Dakota School of Mines in Rapid City, South Dakota in 1932. He was an instructor at that school from the fall of 1932 until he reported here. During the summers, he attended graduate schools in two states; in 1936, going to the Iowa State College, and in 1938 and 1939 to the University of Michigan, where he specialized in mechanics. He is married and has one child, a daughter.

Dakota in 1932. He was an instructor Kansas State College with a degree of B. S. in Electrical Engineering. He obtained his M. S. degree at the University of ansas in 1932, and a professional degree in E. E. at Kansas State College in 1934.

From 1926 to 1928 Mr. Fieldler worked with the General Electric Company in Schenectady, N. Y. and in Pittsfield, Mass., where he was connected with the testing department. From 1938 to 1939, he was connected with the Radio Corporation of America with headquarters in New York City, Chicago, and later in Atlanta, Georgia. The last position he held with R. C. A. was District Service Manager, Southern District. This territory covered 8 states.

Mr. Fieldler has had a varied experience in teaching. He has taught in two states, and at four schools, interspersing this experience with actual practice during the summers with General Electric Company.

Broadcast Of National Farm And Home Hour Presents Work Of Extension Station

"Bud" Twiss Announces Nationally Known Program In Gymnasium Wednesday; Dr. Strand Also Speaks Over Hookup

Going on the air Wednesday, Oct. 25 at 10:30 a. m. over broadcasting stations Montana State college presented to the listening public a brief story of the work of the Extension and Experiment stations and the purpose of the college in general.

This program was presented through the courtesy of National Broadcasting company with the well known N. B. announcer Clinton "Bud" Twiss in charge.

Engineering Honorary Holds Competitive Examinations Tuesday

Last Tuesday night, October 24, Tau Beta Pi, the engineering Honorary fraternity held an examination for 11 seniors and two juniors in Roberts Hall. This examination lasted from 7:00 p. m. to 11:00 p. m.

These 13 top-notch scholars struggled for four hours with an examination that literally covered everything under the sun. At the end of the time limit, the professors were invited in and cider and doughnuts were served to refresh the worn out candidates.

To be eligible for this honorary, it is necessary for a senior to be in the upper fourth of his class, while a junior must be in the upper eighth with the junior membership limited to a total of three. After an election to propose new candidate an examination is held, in addition to which the candidate must write a 1000 word essay on a topic chosen for him by the active chapter. If the candidate does satisfactorily on both requirements, he is initiated into the fraternity.

Announcer Twiss introduced Clyde McKee director of the Montana State College experiment station, spoke on the work of the department. Dean McKee told of the work that has been done through the efforts of the Extension and Experiment stations working hand in hand with farmer toward developing and serving Montana Resources. Following this J. C. Taylor of the Extension service gave a short review along same lines.

President A. L. Strand then spoke favorably of the agricultural work and said that the purpose of the college as a whole unit was to develop and conserve all resources, natural and human, with the ultimate end making Montana a better state which to live.

Throughout the hour the program was interspersed with selections by the Montana State College band, orchestra and chorus. The program was ended by a mixed choral singing "Montana"

Amateur Photograph Contest Again Offered By Local Art Company

M. S. C.'s amateur photograph are invited to enter their best picture in the second annual Amateur Photographic Salon Exhibition to be held on the mezzanine floor of the Hotel, November 23, 24, and 25. The display is sponsored and prizes by the Alexander Art Co.

The pictures will be judged on appeal, beauty, quality, and general excellence. There are six different classes of pictures; some children's pictures; scenes; sports, hobbies, rations and occupations; still life nature subjects; informal portraits; animals, pets and birds. Anyone may enter as many as five pictures in each class.

The \$50.00 in prizes of cash merchandise will be given after judging by recognized photographic authorities. The result of the exhibition is of interest to every person visiting the exhibition on the picture arousing the interest will determine the Public Appeal Award.

Free entry and data blank available at the Alexander Art Company. All camera fans see Mr. Larson for details and a few simple regulations.

PI PHI'S WIN STOOLOMAN VASE AWARD FOR HIGH ACTIVITY PARTICIPATION

Announcement was received last week that Montana Alpha Chapter Pi Beta Phi has been awarded the Stoolman Vase for the 1938-39. The Stoolman Vase is the second highest chapter award given by the national organization, Beta Phi.

A few of the points considered in making this award are: scholarship, activity participation, internal organization, and ability of the chapter to meet its responsibilities to itself and its national fraternity.

Blashko Exhibition Features Lithographs and Drawings

On Wednesday November 1st the MSC Art Department will present an exhibit of lithographs and drawings by Abe Blashko of Seattle. Blashko is a young man who has much talent and originality and has been highly recommended by Dr. Er, Director of the Seattle Art Museum.

The exhibit will be hung in the Art Dept. on the third floor of the Main Hall. There is no admission charge and students are urged to attend.

Intimate Experiences Revealed In Autobiography Of Bobcat Cap; Wonders At Peppiness Of Self After Many Unwanted Mistreatments

As I look over my long, eventful career, I wonder that I am still as peppy as I am. Years ago, it was, when I was young and foolish; yes, I was very foolish.

I remember so well sitting on the counter in that Associated Students Store waiting for someone to accumulate me. If I saw someone I especially liked, I'd put on my most "come-hither" air. It finally worked and I became attached to a beautiful little blonde and went everywhere with her,

just like Mary's lamb; and like the lamb, I was banished from school. One of her teachers didn't like her young hopefuls to wear hats to class, and my feelings were badly hurt; I was extremely blue for a long time—with yellow added, of course.

When I wasn't being worn, I had an honor seat on my owner's pet lamp. How well I remember those carefree, happy days. I even helped sweep floors—I made a wonderful dust pan. I ran around so much that year that

I began to look extremely worn out.

That summer we made a bet that our Bobcats would beat the Grizzlies and we were to get a Grizzly cap. If we lost, I was to be the unlucky victim. I must admit I looked pretty good, in spite of the sulfuric acid hole I got when we struggled through chemistry, and the splashes of green ink, glue, and olive oil. I was all set to gloat over that cap. But gee—somehow something happened and I found myself in the possession of strangers

whom I didn't like at all. I guess they were these things they called "Grizzlies". Anyhow, from then on I think I've been in one of those concentration camps I've heard everyone talk about. Instead of my pet lamp to sit on, I was perched up on top of a skull, and they put on a sign which I won't bother to repeat because it was a nasty crack at us. Everyone roared when they looked at me. I have been mauled around and mistreated until I am but a shadow

of my former self. I am all faded and tattered and no one ever looks at me with the air of awe and reverence like I've been used to. They've pulled off half my letters and instead of being a Bobcat I'm a Bat. And when some boys came in with their heads all shaved, I even lost the Bat and some of my most integral parts. I am about to fall apart. But just as long as I'm together I'm all for the Bobcats, and when I fall apart, I'm peace—or piece—fully for the Bobcats still!

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Dr. A. L. Strand Declares M. S. C. Will Never Be Controlled By Group of Interests at S. F. U. C.

Montana State College, which includes the Montana Agricultural Experiment station and the Montana Extension service, can never allow itself to come under the control of any group or interests, declared Dr. A. L. Strand, president of Montana State College before the State Farmer's Union convention at Glasgow last week.

To clearly outline the policy of the college Dr. Strand explained the movement which resulted in the formation of state colleges started more than 100 years ago. He explained the various laws under which they must operate and the liberal supervision by the Secretary of Agriculture over the spending of Federal moneys allotted to the various states, which in Montana makes up about three-fifths of the money used.

The duties outlined by Montana State College by-laws are such that it cannot perform them if any special group is allowed to exercise any control over its operations, he continued. Enlarging, he used the tax situation to illustrate the policy the college will pursue.

"There are some important tax questions which will be before the people of this state during the next few years," he said. "We at the college can show that something can be done about the tax situation where agriculture is concerned. But when it comes to advocating any specific reforms, you can count us out. We will not be would-be dictators, for that is not the way of education."

"The task of Montana State College where the task situation is concerned, or any other problem within its field, is to ferret out the facts, then place them before the public. People of Montana are intelligent enough to evaluate these facts and then solve their problem without any attempted dictation from us," he concluded.

Dr. Strand and Mr. R. E. Bodley, County Agent Leader, returned last Saturday from Glasgow where they had been attending the State Farmer's Union Convention.

A Lesson In Addition

"How much have you gained? I've put on fifteen pounds since I started to college—and I'm still on the road to ruin," wails Betty Co-ed as she munches a candy bar and washes each bite down with a sip of coke.

She then dashes to the dorm to see if the mailman has favored her with a letter, but instead discovers that she has received a box containing the usual cake mother sends each week. In this box is also a large bag of nuts and a pound box of chocolates.

"Yum yum—isn't this swell," says Betty as she sits on the floor surrounded by food and friends. But I wish mother wouldn't send me all these calories at one time because I just can't resist eating when there's food in front of me."

We next see our heroine filing into the dining room, eating, and sending her plate back for a second helping of beans. However, she consoles herself with the fact that she had a thorough "working-out" in gym and needs some sustaining materials.

"Telephone call? Oh goody!"

"Sure Bill, I'd love to go to the show tonight. The Candy Shop afterwards? That'll be fun. I'll be seein' ya!"

Betty goes to her room, slips on a silk dress and sighs as she sees her figure in the mirror. "I guess it's just natural for some people to grow stout as they grow old!"

There was once a worm boring in dead earnest,
 . . . Poor Earnest.

What is the difference between a Scotchman and a banana?
 You can skin a banana.

The school gave us a lawn this year. It seems that most of the students think that grass is growing under their feet and are trying their best to stamp it out.

The humor editor may work and slave
 Till head and brain are sore,
 But some poor fool is bound to say
 "Heck, I've heard that before."

Seen along the drag:

Why be an A-flush student if it makes you look like a fugitive from a vitamin D.

It may be true that it's always fair weather when good fraternity members get together, but its usually a storm when they finish.

A sure sign a man's broke is when he says, "I'm through with women and I prefer the society of men."

1st coed. Do your folks like clinging gowns?
 2nd coed. I'll say they do. They like them to cling to me for about five years.

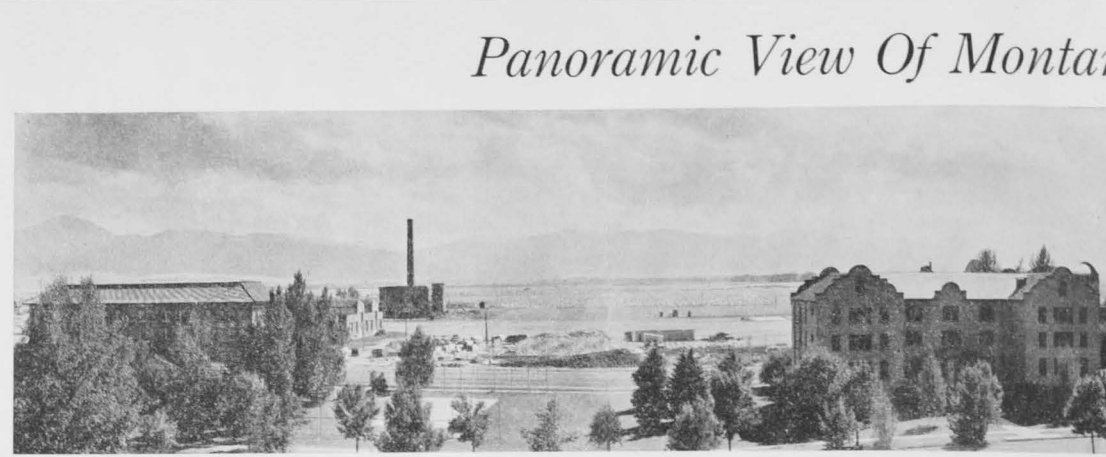
Bill. Can you let me have five—
 Joe. No—
 Bill. —minutes of your time.
 Joe. —trouble at all, old man.

Its better to play with a bad looser, than any kind of a winner.

Freshmen bring plenty of red apples to school. Before the red marks are brought to you.

The tops for three little words in the English language are—

1. I love you.
 2. Dinner is served.
 3. Keep the change.
 4. All is forgiven.
 5. Sleep till noon.
 6. Here's that five.
- and the saddest are—
1. External use only.
 2. Buy me one.
 3. Out of gas.
 4. Dues not paid.
 5. Funds not sufficient.
 6. Rest in peace.
- We wonder why the freshmen are always subject to such Cavalier treatment by the sophomores. Perhaps it's because the sophs are uncomfortably aware that they are only frosh who came a year ahead of time.
- In closing, we wonder if mother Hitler ever realized, at the time of Adolphs birth, she caused such a Fuehrer.

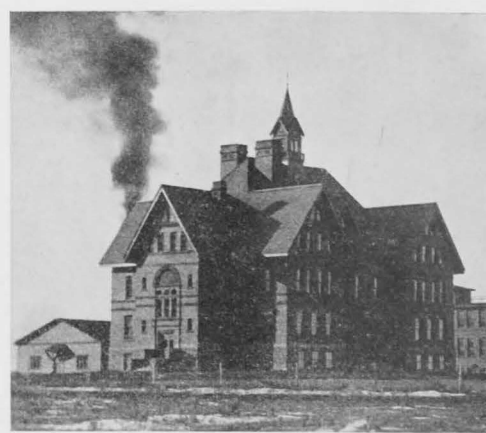


Engineering building 1922-23
 A. M. Ryon laboratories 1922-23
 Heating plant 1922-23
 Start of Student Union building
 South
 Hamilton hall 1910-11
 Gymnasium 1922-23 (Only roof showing)

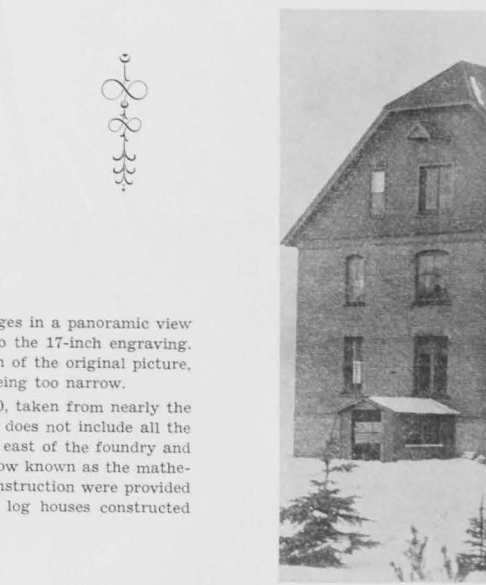
Quadrangle

The Quadrangle, below, locally known as the "Quad" was constructed in 1934-35 to provide much needed dormitory space for women. It consists of three buildings, only two of which are shown, all connected by tunnels so food may be served from a central kitchen.

The Quad is located in the block between sixth and seventh avenues, bounded on the south by Cleveland street. All buildings have two separate units to provide privacy. On the right is shown Unit A (right) and Unit B. Not shown is the building on the north, housing Alpha Gamma Delta and Pi Beta Phi sororities. The building on the left houses Chi Omega (right) and Unit E. All "units" are occupied by Independent women.



Thirty-Nine Years



The M.S.C. of 1939 is shown across the tops of these pages in a panoramic view that included as much of the campus as could be crowded into the 17-inch engraving. The picture was taken from the top of Herrick hall. A portion of the original picture, showing the Barracks, was deleted to prevent the engraving being too narrow.

In the upper center picture is the M.S.C. campus of 1900, taken from nearly the same place as the 1939 panoramic view. This picture likewise does not include all the campus. Not shown is the stone building now attached to the east of the foundry and pattern shop described in the panoramic view. This building, now known as the mathematics building was built before 1900. The stone used in its construction were provided by the late Frank Maxwell, sr. Not shown also are several log houses constructed early in the history of the college, and some of the barns.

Thanks!

To all students of Montana State College let be known that the drudgery of finding 15c and one to get your activity ticket and handbook was one away with by the Athletic department.

During the spring quarter of the year 1938-39 program was adopted to determine from what source the funds for printing this booklet could be obtained. Prior to this year the students paid each for the booklet and it caused much confusion in distributing them. When the campaign funds started each organization with a fund from the student activity fee was asked for the required amount. Each organization showed expenses that would prohibit such an expenditure. For all groups gave their financial statements to effect that they could not finance the publication it was thought that the same system would be to continue. Then the rescuer. The athletic department of Montana State College, perhaps the only one where large amounts of money are imitative, offered to sacrifice a sufficient amount their fund without additional assessments to students to publish the book.

To this organization a unanimous vote of thanks by the student body should be cast.

How Much Voice In Student Government?

Speaking of the student handbook it might well add a few words in regards to its content.

This book is published in order that the student of Montana State College can know the rights and privileges granted individuals and groups. This college is, in part, run by student government. This book lists the amount of influence each student can wield in this governing process.

If a poll was taken among the students of M. S. C. asking each one if he or she read the handbook the amount of negative answers would be appalling. As one duty to the college each student should know the contents of that publication. It is only if it is beneficial to the school but also to the student. He has privileges and he should exercise them.

To make the student body of M. S. C. a more intelligent governing group let's each of us read the handbook, know the rights and wrongs, and exercise our powers to the best possible advantage and concern.

Bobcat Banter

A squirrel looked at the freshman
 as his mother's eye did meet
 "Yes," said the mother, "but not the kind you eat."

Riddles, I Bet!

What is the difference between a traffic cop and a rascal?
 When a traffic cop says "stop" he means it.

What is the Lindbergh system of typing?
 The System is "Find it and Land"

Freshman: I'm working hard to get ahead.
 Senior: You need one.

—Boy
 —Girl
 —Chaperon
 plus G Plus C—misery
 plus G plus B—jealousy
 plus G plus B—war.

May I print a kiss on your lips?
 Sure, if you don't publish it?"

—May I have this dance?
 —Sure, if you can find a partner.

They had never met b 4
 t what had she 2 care;
 e loved him 10 derly
 r he was a 1,000,000 aire.

Ryon Dedicated

(Continued from Page One)

old Bozeman academy, room was provided for the first students. Mr. Ryon also designed the Extension building, the first building on the campus, and this became the headquarters of the new college. Mr. Ryon's office as head of engineering was on the first floor.

In the building program outlined by Mr. Ryon, engineering laboratory work made many changes of quarters. The first laboratory or shop was located in the basement of the Extension building. From there it was moved to the service shops and work given included pattern, foundry, forging and machine shop practice.

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laboratories were built in 1922-23, the bulk of engineering work was moved there and eventually all will be. The building is constructed so sections can be added.

Honoring Mr. Ryon, first president of Montana State College, a reception will be held this evening in the fire-

place room of Herrick hall from nine until eleven o'clock. Members of the faculty will be present and the deans of the various departments will be in the receiving line. Former students and special friends of Mr. Ryon will be guests at the event.

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 308 Com

State College Campus In 1939



service shops, portion shown, used for dramatics

Montana hall formerly called Main hall 1897-98

Lewis hall 1922-23

Agricultural hall 1907-08 West



Progress at M.S.C.

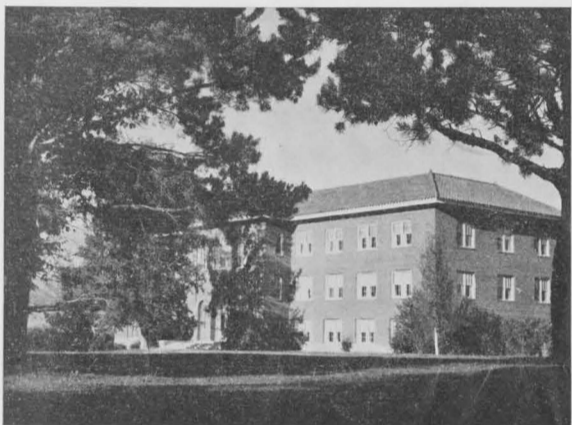


Herrick Hall

Herrick hall, below, built in 1926-27 is locally known as the Women's building. It provides classroom and laboratory space for home economics courses and applied art. It also has the offices and laboratories for home economics research work of the Montana Agricultural Experiment station.

Like all other M.S.C. buildings, Herrick hall is filled to overflowing with students. There are 230 upperclass home economics students and 112 freshmen this year. This compares with a total of 175 of all classes last year or an increase of nearly 90 per cent.

Herrick hall is located north of the arrow marked "south" in the panoramic picture and is bounded on the north by Cleveland St.



Barely discernible in the panoramic view of the campus is the extension building, three-fourths inch to the right of Lewis hall. This building was the first constructed on the campus and appears in the lower center of this group. The Extension building takes on added significance today because it was the first building on the M.S.C. campus. It was designed by Mr. Ryon, who also let the contract and then moved into its basement to occupy the first office provided on the campus for the head of engineering. It was first known as the Experiment station building and its second, and later its first floors, were made into apartments for S. E. Emery, first director of the Montana Agricultural Experiment station. It of course provided classrooms for college students. Space for other classrooms were obtained within Bozeman. A few were obtained in the Irving school, now torn down, and the remainder in the Id Academy building located on the site now occupied by the Catholic church.

Ag Queen To Be Presented Tomorrow Night

Come one, come all, to the Harvest Ball, the first "big" dance of the year, tomorrow night at nine o'clock in the gymnasium. Hienie Mockel's liltng strains will fill the dance pavilion decorated as an autumnal paradise.

The high point of the evening will be the announcement of the year's Ag queen. Candidates for the queen-ship are: Marion Kimball, Alpha Omicron Pi; Fern Parr, Kappa Delta; Judy Wilson, Chi Omega; Wilma Fed-derson, Pi Beta Phi; Pat McAuley, Alpha Gamma Delta; and Dorothy Mac-Pherson, Independents. All paid up members of the Ag Club are eligible to vote for his favorite.

Dean and Mrs. McKee, Dr. Mrs. J. A. Nelson, Dr. and Mrs. R. T. Clark, Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Renne, Prof. and Mrs. A. H. Post, Professor and Mrs. F. M. Herrington, and Professor and Mrs. R. H. Palmer are to chaperone the lads and lasses.

Members of the ball committee are George Biddle, Dale Skaalure, Charles Harrington, Delno Gates, Max Lyons, Jack Fritz, Lloyd Schmit, Dorothy McPherson, Reg Davies, Carl Peters, Bill Galt, Mike Solan, Bill Lodman, and Glenn Cooley.

Social Committee Says "No Coffees"

At a meeting of the Social Committee held on Wednesday afternoon the school ruling was passed that all social functions between Monday and Friday will be done away with.

This ruling will eliminate the after-dinner-coffees and all other social functions formerly held on week nights. The reason for passing this law was that the social affairs of the school were becoming so numerous as to interfere with the scholastic standing of the students.

Facts In Review File Available In Office of W. F. Brewer

Professor W. F. Brewer has a file of Facts in Review. This is a paper issued by the German Library of Information in New York City. It is distributed free; "however voluntary contributions are welcome."

Facts in Review contains the German side of the present conflict. In it are reprinted the texts of Chancellor Hitler's addresses, a list of German shortwave stations and a book review column. The last issue contained these articles: Poland's Dream of Aggrandizement, Tribute Enacted from Germany by Versailles, German-Rumanian Trade Relations, Russian Expert Reviews Germany's Strategic Position, and Facts in Brief.

Professor Brewer is glad to lend his file to any student interested in studying the German viewpoint.

TICHENOR WORKING AS EDITORIAL ASSISTANT AT HARVARD UNIVERSITY

Robert Tichenor, who is Montana State College's Rhodes' Scholar for this year was unable to study in Oxford, because of the European critical war situation. At present, Mr. Tichenor is serving as editorial assistant to Dr. Arthur B. Lamb, editor of the Journal of American Chemical Society, and in addition to this he is doing part time graduate work at Harvard University.

According to information received by Dr. O. E. Sheppard, Charles Jelenick, who went a year ago as a Rhodes scholar to Oxford University, will return to the United States soon. He plans to resume his work at Oxford whenever the war is over.

Howard Hess and Roy Brenden, two of last year's graduates from the Chemistry department, are now working in the State Protein Laboratory at Great Falls, Montana.

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The Sussex
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ARROW SHIRTS
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Wagner Bros. The Sport Shop

Mizner and Myers

(Continued from Page One)
ative activities.

Mizner's ownership project consisted of purebred Hampshire sheep, purebred white rock chickens, beef cat-

tle and horses. He also shared in the management of 1,000 acres of hay land, 2,500 head of sheep, 650 beef cattle, and kept the records on a 20,000 acre stock ranch.

Besides these activities Mizner has been active in helping his chapter buy and sell baby chicks, poultry feeds and livestock cooperatively for the benefit of the chapter members. His leadership activities include the offices of treasurer, reporter, and president of his local chapter. In high school

he was vice president of the junior class and president of the student council. In state F. F. A. activities Mizner was president of the state association and official delegate to the national convention for two years. When he was state president he visited every one of the 54 Montana F. F. A. chapters to assist them in improving their programs.

The farm program of Alvin Myers included beef cattle, wheat, peas, dairy calves and potatoes which he produced under a working partnership with his father on the farm. Alvin has his farm program so planned that it will increase and improve to such an extent during his college years that within four years he will be established on his own in farming. Myer's leadership activities include

the following: Boy Scout leader, 4-H club leader, vice president and president of the Teton county F. F. A. chapter, delegate to state and national conventions, president of his senior class in high school and salutatorian of his class.

Both Mizner and Myers are now attending Montana State College. Mizner is a sophomore in general Agriculture and is associated with Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity. Myers is a freshman in general agriculture.

Freshmen Figurehead

Alfred Van Camp, not noted for science or agriculture but the most friendly student on the campus. At present he is the Master Councilor of the Bozeman chapter of De Molays. Quoted as saying "The sub interest is great; but what as yet, I know not." Elinore Louise Hollier, scholarship

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50c WAGNERS

Bobcat Gridders Encounter Idaho Bengals in Non-Conference Battle Saturday; Blue And Gold Hopes For Second Victory

Tomorrow the Bobcat lair will be invaded by the Idaho Southern Branch Junior College Bengals, who come here primed to add another Bobcat scalp to their string of victories. In the last few years a very keen rivalry has sprung up between the Cats and the Bengals, and each succeeding year sees its rivalry become keener and more bitter. Last year the Bobcats journeyed to Pocatello, Idaho and took it on the chin 16 to 0 before a Bengal homecoming crowd. This year the Cats hope to reverse the tables against the light tricky Idaho squad.

The Cat's victory song has been sung only once this fall, as the season is rapidly passing its climax. Nursing bruises and sore spots after last Saturday's heartbreaking loss to Colorado in which the Cats did everything to win, they expect to enter the game at full strength. On the Bobcat roster will be Newell Berg, a 195-lb. tackle, who last year captained the Bengal squad. Berg will undoubtedly see many familiar faces in old friends when he lines up against the Idaho team. Behind him will be several other Cats who will remember last year when they took over the opposing squad. Last Saturday's stars Krevic and May with their passing combination and Yovetich with his coffin-corner kicking will try the fight to the Bengals, and H. Burke, Fjeld, Vollmer and Roth backing from the front line the Bengals will be in for an interesting afternoon.

The Bengals this year have a light build which averages only 166 lbs. on the blackfield and between 170 and 180 in the line. Although lacking in weight the Bengals make up for this speed and trickery. Klevonow is reputed to be one of the best defensive backs Idaho has ever had. Lundberg, excellent ball carrier, kicker, and punter, is the strongest link in the line. Bob Goodnight at guard and Scott at tackle are two very strong linemen. When Greeley State defeated the Bengals 13 to 0 this year, it was the 4th game in 14 years for Coach Guy Wicks that his team was not able to score a touchdown and 2nd in the last 5 years in which the squad hasn't scored at least one touchdown. The Bengals have compiled a great record and Mr. Wicks' company intend to uphold it this Saturday. This should be a great game and the Cats will be given a slight edge to win because of more light and experienced players.

Notice
Anyone interested in photography as a hobby is invited to the Camera Club meeting Tuesday at 5 o'clock in Room 1 in Lewis Hall.

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Intramurals

By BOB WEARNE

Tomorrow, the 28th, marks the annual cross country intermural classic. Team lists have not been handed in, but there are prospects for greater competition than last year when 55 men finished. Anyone is eligible to compete except those who have won letters in track or cross country, and men now playing varsity football. Anyone can run against time or for practice, but only eligible men can score points for their team.

No records are likely to be broken but the unexpected happens only when it is unexpected. Schmidt's winning time last spring was 16' 12.7". The record for a man competing for a letter is 15' 9", established in 1930 by Clarence Holtz, SX. The all time record was established in 1931 by Holtz. He raced against time to finish in 14' 41.4". Later he went on to win national honors.

Teams which placed last year promise to be back strong, but no cinch to place again. Last year's teams finished in order; PKA, AGR, and LXA. Schmidt, LXA, placed first, Spiegel, Ind. second, and Sheppard, Ind. third. Sheppard appears to be the man to beat this year. Other good men are Jordan, SAE, and Smiley, SX. The cross country is the yearly shakedown cruise for the Frosh pledges, and the dark horse can be expected from among them.

The race starts in front of the Chemistry building. The runners go north down Eighth Ave. to Huffine Lane. About 1/2 mile west of Eighth, the course circles south and east along the road just south of Gattan field. The runners go around the heating plant and come west on the road in front of it. They enter the east gate of Gattan field, run 3/4 the way around the cinder track to finish on the 50 yard line. Let's all be there at the finish. The boys deserve a hand.

Modern Dance Group Leaves For Missoula

Accompanied by Miss Katherine Chrisman and Miss Martha Hawksworth, seven Montana State girls left the campus yesterday for Missoula where the group is presenting a demonstration of modern dance to the Montana Educational Association Convention being held there today. Among the group are dancers Vivian Cowan, Jean Duncan, Katharine Kittrell, Marion Chittick, Anna Lee Cosens, Helen Sandvig, and piano accompanist, Ruth Raymond.

Strenuous practices have been conducted daily in an effort to shape the performance into good style. A small element of competition is being added to the event with a group of Missoula girls appearing on the program with the same type of dance immediately preceding the MSC performance. The new costumes which have been obtained for the event will consist of floor length widely flared blue skirts and short blue jersey tops. The girls will dance in their bare feet as that is the proper technique employed for a modern dance. Under the expert direction of Miss Katherine Chrisman, an interesting performance which illustrates the latest trends in dancing as an art has been developed.

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Markswomen Vie For Riflery Honors

A new record in number competing for the group and individual riflery awards was set this quarter when approximately 125 girls turned out for this sport. Elaine Rash, riflery Manager, stated that "the spirit in riflery is very good this year and I believe there will be quite a number of expert markswomen in the shooting line for individual awards."

This year's freshman group of experienced shooters, larger than ever before, together with the upperclass members who have returned to again try their skill and luck, will compete for the various prizes offered by the Military Science Department. Each sorority and about four independent groups compete for the turkey award given shortly before Thanksgiving. The individual prizes, a cup for first place and medals for second and third place, will be presented to the girls who prove themselves the best markswomen in a tournament two weeks after the group clash.

Riflery is sponsored by the Military Science Department under the leadership of Major Hea, Sargents Hoffman, Santora, and Viox.

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Miners Score 20-7 Victory In Conference Battle

The undefeated and untied Colorado Miners remained on top of the heap in the Rocky Mountain Conference when they added another victory at the expense of the luckless Bobcats. The Bobcats were knocked galley west out of their chance for retaining their Rocky Mountain title and can do no better than a tie for second in the conference ratings as a result of this game.

Alertness played a large part in the Miners' win in the game which was a much better battle than the final 20-7 score indicated. Throughout the battle it was attentiveness to other's mistakes that brought about the scores.

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Early in the first period Madden, Miner halfback and leading conference scorer, sped around the end and dodged 33 yards for the first Colorado score. The Bobcats then tied the score near the end of the first half when Dana Bradford went high in the air to grab a long pass from Krevic with Roth converting to match Torpey's kick.

The second half was all Colorado's. A Bobcat aerial attack proved disastrous when in the third quarter Berta intercepted a pass and raced 82 yards for the second Oredigger touchdown.

The final score came in the fourth quarter when a complete new Mines club faced the Bobcats. Bane faded back to pass to Rogers who maintained a long lead on Lovera to score.

The lineups.
MSC (7) Colorado Mines (20)
Bradford le Flynn
Burke it Moe

Vollmer ig
Fjeld c
Duley re
McGeever rt
Roth rg
Yovetich qb
May 1hb
Vaughn rhb
Krevic fb
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Today there are about 1,000,000 cigar stores, drug stores, country and grocery stores where you can buy cigarettes in the United States. These retailers, and the jobbers who serve them, have built up a service of courtesy and convenience unmatched by any other industry catering to the American public's pleasure.

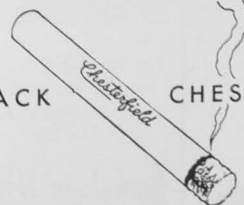
THERE ARE ANOTHER MILLION people who are engaged directly or indirectly in the transportation of cigarettes to every town, hamlet and crossroads.

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