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The Montana Kaimin, October 14, 1953

Associated Students of Montana State University

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All-University Musical Show Chosen; Cast Announced for 'Country Girl'

Lester, Andrie, Hinze Set To Direct Springtime Show

BY SHIRLEY DeFORTH

Johann Strauss' "Die Fledermaus" has been chosen for next spring's all-school musical show, music school officials announced Tuesday afternoon.

Opera workshop has already begun practicing parts for the opera, to be staged as the Metropolitan Opera version performed several years ago in English. Lyrics for the opera were written by Howard Dietz, with text by Garson Kanin.

Prof. John L. Lester will serve as musical director, assisted by Asst. Prof. Eugene Andrie as orchestra director and Asst. Prof. LeRoy Hinze as stage director.

"Die Fledermaus" originated as a libretto called "Le Reveillon," written by Meilhac and Halevy in the spring of 1872. It was converted from French into German, and given to Johann Strauss, who produced a complete score in 43 days.

This work has been produced as "The Bat," "The Merry Countess," "Champagne Sec," "A Wonderful Night," "Rosalinda," "The Masked Ball," and "Fly-by-Night."

The story is one of intrigue

and love, set in Bad Ischl in 1874. The story unfolds Dr. Falke's plan for revenge on those who had played a practical joke on him. As he was returning from a ball one evening, he was left in public square "unconscious" in a bat's costume, and ever since had been called Dr. Fledermaus. Principals in the opera are Gabriel von Eisenstein, Rosalinda, Adele, Alfred, Dr. Blind, Dr. Falke, and Frank.

Former MSU all-school productions have included the "Desert Song," "The Barber of Seville," and "La Boheme."

Social Events For This Fall Are Slated

The social calendar for fall quarter was recently released by Kay Hudson, Rapid City, S. D., chairman of the social committee. Social chairmen of all living groups and organizations on campus drew up the schedule.

Oct. 16 and 17—Homecoming.
Oct. 23—Virginia City Players;
Oct. 24—Sigma Nu barn dance, Phi Sigma Kappa barn dance, Virginia City Players cabaret.

Oct. 30—Synadelphic, Sponsor Corps, Theta Chi Hobo Arts ball;
Oct. 31—Alpha Tau Omega dinner-dance, Sigma Chi fireside.

Nov. 6—Craig hall.
Nov. 13—Kappa Kappa Gamma skating party, Alpha Phi and Delta Delta Delta firesides; Nov. 14—Phi Sigma Kappa Coronation dance, Sigma Chi French party, Sigma Alpha Epsilon dance.

Nov. 20—Sigma Phi Epsilon Queen of Hearts ball; South-Jumbo party, Phi Delta Theta Hawaiian fireside; Nov. 21—Sadie Hawkins.

Nov. 24—Freshman class.
Dec. 4—Delta Gamma ski party, Kappa Alpha Theta Holly Daze, Sigma Kappa; Dec. 5—New, North, and Corbin, hall parties.

Dec. 11—Press club, Sigma Alpha Epsilon Christmas fireside.

Doctors Believe Hodous Has Polio

Warren Hodous, Billings, was admitted to St. Patrick hospital Friday morning. Doctors believe he has polio.

Polio is not as contagious as it was once believed to be. There have been such cases as only one child in a family of five contracting the disease.

Nevertheless, precautionary measures will be taken. This afternoon gamma globulin immunization will be given those who were in close contact with Hodous. Close contact consists of 24-hour household contact, or sleeping or eating with a person who has polio.

The hospital reports that Hodous is feeling better but will be kept in isolation for a few more days.

FOOTBALL TICKETS ARE ON SALE IN SU

Tickets are on sale at the Student Union business office for the Great Falls-Missoula football game Friday night. They cost 50 cents for faculty and students.

Foresters in the Field . . .



Forestry students interested in making a dollar an hour are working weekends at the Forestry nursery near Fort Missoula. Four-man crews get nursery stock ready to send to Montana ranchers next spring. In this crew are, left to right, Robert Muekamp, Lead, S. D.; Thomas Kovalick, Clifton, N. J.; Art Jukkala, Lead, S. D.; and Ed Burroughs, Dayton, Ohio.

Hinze Selects First Cast Of New Masquer Season

BY LYNN JELINEK

Roles have been cast and rehearsals are now in session, according to LeRoy Hinze, director of the forthcoming "The Country Girl," by Clifford Odet.

Two of the cast members are known to Simpkins Little theater audience. They are Alan Goddard, Butte, and Marjorie Lovberg, Missoula. The remaining cast members are new.

Goddard appeared in "Androcles and the Lion" and "Death of a Salesman." Miss Lovberg has chalked up appearances in six productions. They are "Mad Woman of Chailot," "Macbeth," "Harvey," "Androcles and the Lion," "Death of a Salesman," and "Light Up the Sky."

Others in the play are James Webb, Los Angeles, who has appeared in "Night Must Fall," with the Portland Civic theater, "The Emanuel" and "The Christus," staged by the Mount Tabor Park players, and "The Importance of Being Earnest," by the Reed College Players. He is a graduate assistant in the English department.

Carlton Johnson, Des Moines, appeared in "The Beautiful People" at Iowa State college; Berta Huebl, Glendive is known for her work with MSU opera workshops. This past summer she had a lead in "The Telephone."

Ronald Lundquist, Billings, won the best actor award last spring during Interscholastic. Charles Parks, Upland, Calif., is also in the cast of "The Country Girl," which will run Nov. 10-14.

Assisting Hinze with the direction of the play is Pat Koob, Missoula.

soula. Abe Woolock is technical director.

"Any interested students are welcome to work backstage of 'The Country Girl' and the other productions coming up this year. Experience is not necessary," said Woolock.

Jobs they may work on are the building and painting of scenery, collecting stage and hand properties, stage lighting and makeup, and costuming. "The specific job of stage manager is open," he said.

"A student may spend as much time or as little time as he chooses. He may work with the first play or the remaining plays of the season. It is entirely up to him," Woolock said Tuesday afternoon.

Work so far includes the partial completion of one set. "The Country Girl" has three settings.

Staffs for the future productions will be chosen from the crew of the play which is presently in rehearsal.

Students may contact Woolock in the theater any afternoon. A schedule will be worked out for the time they will be able to help with the play. He hopes to have crews working every afternoon from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday at 9 a.m.

Forestry Nursery Crewmen Now Working With Shrubs

BY CARLA HEWETT

MSU foresters are among crews digging nursery stock at the Forestry nursery near Fort Missoula this fall.

The forest nursery is operated by the Montana Forest and Experimental station of the School of Forestry in co-operation with the Montana Extension service and the federal government.

Crews are now at work digging 200,000 caragana shrubs. The two-year-old stock will go to farmers and ranchers for use in shelter belts and windbreaks. The caragana grows as high as 15 feet and is used as the first row in wind-

breaks or shelter belts that are built in stairsteps.

The first step in digging the shrubs is performed by a caterpillar tractor. A "U"-shaped blade attached to the "cat" undercuts the row of shrubs. The crew member called a "puller" pulls the shrubs up and lays them in a row with the roots all pointing in one direction.

Two "graders" then select the good stock. Good stock must be not less than 7/32 or more than 1/2 an inch in diameter at the base of the stem. Larger or smaller stock, when planted in a windbreak, usually dies because of no irrigation or scanty rainfall. The graders lay the good stock, 10 to a bunch, with the roots pointing in the opposite direction.

The "tier" picks up five of these bunches and ties them into bundles of fifty shrubs. These bunches are picked up in a covered vehicle so that the sun won't dry the roots and are taken to be "heeled in."

The shrubs are put in 12-foot trenches with 20 bunches to each trench. "Heeling in" refers to pushing the soil around the roots of the stock with boot heels. The stock stays in these trenches over the winter. In the spring they are dug up and sent around the state.

Seven four-man crews work during the week ends. During week days 10 women work at the nursery. They are paid one dollar an hour.

Al Frame is foreman of the nursery. He also lectures in silviculture, the study of the production and care of forests. O. M. Paten is supervisor of the nursery.



Montana State University, Missoula, Montana

Volume LV. Z400

Wednesday, October 14, 1953 No. 8

College Girls May Try for Lucky Breaks

Women interested in applying for American Association of University Women fellowships, positions with Camp Fire Girls, or entering the "Mademoiselle's" college board contest, should see Dr. Maurine Clow this week.

Twenty-five fellowships are offered by the AAUW to American women for advanced study or research during the academic year 1954-55.

In general, the \$2,000 fellowships are awarded to young women who have completed residence work for their Ph.D. degree or who have already received the degree; the \$2,500-\$3,500 awards go to the more mature scholars who need a year of uninterrupted work for writing and research. Unless otherwise specified, the fellowships are unrestricted as to subject and place of study.

The two types of vacancies open with the Camp Fire Girls are those of executive director and field director.

"Mademoiselle's" college board contest rules are in Miss Clow's office. One of the duties, should a girl win a place on the board, would be to report her campus activities.

Today's Weather—

Continued fair and pleasant today and tonight, with little change in temperature. Maximum expected today near 70.

Yesterday in Missoula:
Maximum 73 Minimum 31

History Honorary Meets Tonight

Two main points will be discussed and election of officers will take place during the meeting of Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary, tonight.

Speakers scheduled for the 7:30 p.m. meeting are faculty members Thomas Payne and Ellis Waldron. They will discuss the city-manager form of government. Discussion by the group will include a more general history club.

Present officers are Howard Bryan, Missoula, president; Frank Boedecker, Missoula, vice-president; Patt Woodcock, Miles City, secretary-treasurer. They urge all members to attend the meeting.

Today's Meetings

Phi Delta Phi, noon, Bitterroot room.

Central board, 4 p.m., Eloise Knowles room.

Alpha Phi Omega 7 p.m., Bitterroot room.

Alpha Lambda Delta, 5 p.m. Thursday, Eloise Knowles room. Wear black skirts and white blouses.

Phi Alpha Theta, 7 p.m., Eloise Knowles room.

Math club, 7:30 p.m., Copper room.

Bob Lawrence dance practice, 9 p.m., Copper room.

Mortar Board, noon, Student Union.

CHEERLEADER FINALISTS

Final selection of cheerleaders will be made today at 5 p.m. in the Copper room of the Student Union. Grizzly Growlers are asked to attend, according to Jim Ryan, Traditions board chairman.

Resolved: 95 Steps Ain't Worth . . .

A Band of Concrete

A little, old lady climbed on the cemetery wall, then laid a shot gun across her lap. She waited. When the construction engineers approached she held the shotgun so the moonlight played on the barrel. They left, but quick. She climbed off the wall, pulled a newly-driven stake from the cemetery ground, and threw it at the retreating men.

It's doubtful if many collegians remember that passage from a grade-school thriller. The little gray book told the story of a railroad company that intended to lay a stretch of track through the center of a pioneer family's cemetery.

No Shotgun Boom at the Sportsman . . .

It's equally doubtful that any collegian feels so sentimentally attached to the Oval that he would guard it with a shotgun in order that no maintenance men dare build a sidewalk through its center. But there are some who would welcome an opportunity to use a sidewalk rather than continue to skirt the Oval's fringes.

We don't know whether MSU's Oval will someday be cut by a sidewalk. President McFarland is noncommittal. He says both pros and cons concerning the sidewalk reach his office every day. We suspect that he's waiting until public opinion crystallizes either way for or against the controversial band of concrete.

Following that assumption, the Kaimin editorial staff has voted to promote the Society of Un-married Ovals.

Progress is a great thing—in its place. It now takes 234 steps to skirt the Oval from the J-School walk to Hello Walk by way of Main Hall. If you cut across the Oval it would take you 139 steps. We present the following reasons for preserving those 95 steps.

Four Absolutely Irrefutable Arguments . . .

1. If a sidewalk is built the precedent of the Oval being "sacred" (except for ROTC brogans) will be broken. Other sidewalks will be built to reduce walking. Then collegians will cut across what grass remains to get to the next sidewalk.

2. Alumni remember one, if any, landmark at MSU. That's the Oval. If it looks like a concrete Union Jack they'll think they're at the wrong Homecoming, head for the Bovine Boulevard and give our country cousins their oil royalties.

3. No one is so busy they can't occasionally take 95 extra steps. If someone is so busy he can't appreciate the one remaining example of mountain solitude on campus then the Bearpaw Society of Work-Lovers has a new customer.

4. ASMSU president Norm Anderson believes the sidewalk idea is for the birds—and frustrated Spur-seekers. Are you busier than Norm Anderson?—B.J.

MORE SPACE ALLOTTED EXPERIMENTAL PSYCH LAB

More space was given to the experimental laboratory in the psychology department this fall, Prof. E. A. Atkinson said this week.

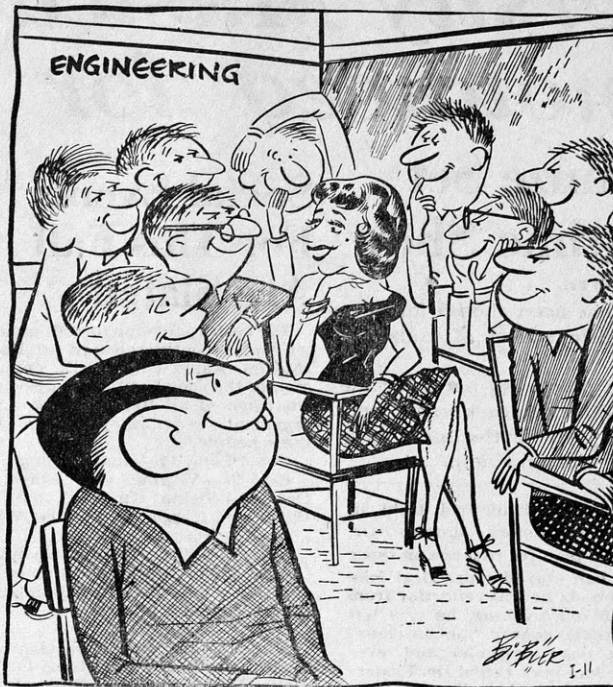
Equipment was moved from 208b and 208c to room 305 in the south wing of Main hall during freshman week.

RYAN PUSHES SALE OF FOX CARDS

Fox cards are still being sold by Spurs and Bear Paws. Traditions board chairman Jim Ryan urges all students to buy the cards now, as they will not be sold at the theater. The cards cost \$1 and entitle the owner to student prices at the Fox theater.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

BY DICK BIBLER



"I don't know why I take this class with ALL boys—I just don't know the first thing about trains."

Schaefer Proclaimed 'Shane' Author; Guthrie Adapted Book to Screen

To clear up the authorship of "Shane," which was attributed to A. B. Guthrie in the Kaimin editorial Tuesday morning:

The creator of "Shane" is Jack Schaefer of Westport, Conn. He also wrote the book from which another good western movie, "The Silver Whip," was made. At least one of his short stories, "Sergeant Houck," originally published in Collier's, should become a classic.

The people who make movies tend to ignore the names of the people who write the books from which movies are made. This pernicious habit of theirs is no doubt responsible for the misunderstanding about the authorship of "Shane." A. B. Guthrie, distinguished author of "The Big Sky" and "The Way West," wrote the screenplay or the script of "Shane"—but Jack Schaefer wrote the book.

Sincerely yours,
Dorothy M. Johnson
Secretary, Montana State
Press Association

The Montana KAIMIN

Established 1898

The name Kaimin (pronounced Ki-meen) is derived from the original Selish Indian word and means "something written or a 'message'."

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Shoemaker Plans Year of Study

Asst. Prof. T. H. Shoemaker of the Spanish department left this fall for a year's study under the Ford foundation's grant for the advancement of education.

Shoemaker intends to study the methods of administration and teaching of general courses in humanities as taught in some of the country's larger schools.

He plans to spend two quarters of independent study at Stanford university. He then will go to Reed college in Oregon and the universities of Minnesota, Wisconsin and Chicago.

Instructor Henry Larom of the English department studied under the same grant last year.

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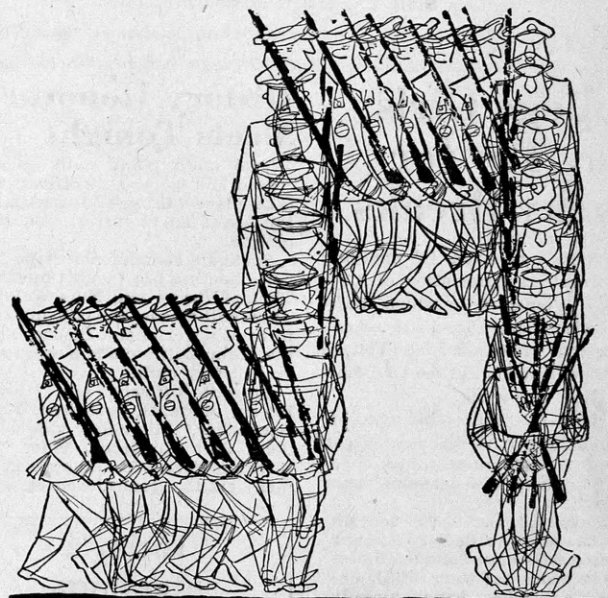
SO I Woke up one morning and I OWNED A CADILLAC. By the time this photo was taken I had treated practically everyone in town and had had a heart to heart talk with the director of internal revenue. By the time the dust settles I think I can manage to pay my taxes and buy a new motor scooter. IF ANY DUST HAS SETTLED ON YOU, DON'T FORGET OUR SPEEDY SPECIAL SERVICE AT REGULAR PRICES. "IN AT TEN DIRTY, CLEAN AT TWO THIRTY." LET US DO YOUR DIRTY WORK.



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Three League A Touchball Games Played Yesterday

Sigma Nu, Forestry, and Craig hall No. 1 were the winners of the League A touch football games on the Clover bowl yesterday afternoon.

Sigma Nu notched win No. 3 as they bested Sigma Chi in a heated grudge battle ending with a neces-

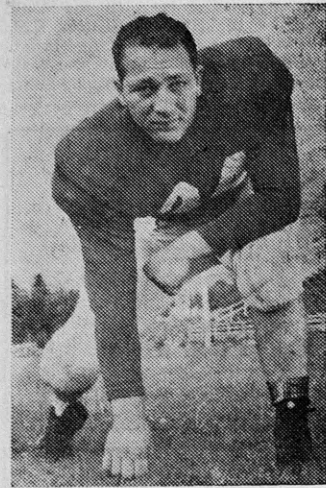
sary California play-off. Neither team could score during regular time. In the playoffs Sigma Nu ran up 20 yards on two SX fumbles and a short pass, while Sigma Chi was held gainless. This marks the second day in succession that Sigma Chi has lost in a playoff.

The Foresters won their second game yesterday on the strength of two first-period scores on pass catches by Ryan. Gene Kuhns and Zane Smith did the flinging. Smith also booted an extra point.

Craig hall No. 1 and Sigma Phi Epsilon battled even up during the first half as neither team could reach pay dirt. Craig hall hit on a pair of passes in the third and final quarters, giving them a 12-0 victory.

Sigma Nu now leads the league with three wins against no losses while an also undefeated Foresters runs a close second with two triumphs.

Grizzly Lineman



Joe Deluca is filling in one of the guard slots on offense and backing up the line on defense this season for his second year on the starting lineup of the Montana gridders. The big 190-pound junior from Weed, Calif., is one of six out-of-state players on the Silver-tip squad this season. Deluca was picked outstanding lineman in the Denver-Montana fracas last Friday night. He has not been kicking extra points before but he sent the ball between the uprights twice Friday night for two of Montana's 22 points. Coach Chinske said Deluca is a good, all-around steady player and he'll probably be doing most of the extra point kicking from now on. Deluca is 21 years old and is majoring in physical education.

Annual 'Gym-Jam' Officially Opens Women's Center

The annual Gym-Jam tonight at 8:30 will open the Women's Center to activities.

All women on campus are invited to the affair. It is sponsored each year by the Women's Recreation association (formerly the Women's Athletic association) and is designed to acquaint freshmen women with the recreational programs on campus.

Sports managers will explain the various sports open to women. Participation credits are given to women who participate a certain number of hours in the sports program. Active participation leads to membership in women's M club. Awards will be presented to winners in the major sports and individual sports last year.

Chairmen of committees planning the event are: food, Bev York, Missoula; entertainment, Mary Calvert, Great Falls; games, Faith Kreider, Sand Springs; publicity, Arlene Hoiland, Big Timber.

Zeger Says Team Can Beat Aggies In Saturday Game

Grizzly line coach John Zeger returned Sunday from a scouting trip to Laramie, Wyo. After watching Wyoming's Mastrogiovani and company take a 21-14 victory, he said, "If the Grizzlies play to their full abilities and rise to the occasion, they can beat Colorado A & M." The Silvertips meet the Aggies in Montana's Homecoming game this Saturday.

The Rams operated out of a split-T offense with no flankers. A & M's aerial show seemed ineffective, as they passed only seven times and completed three, for 38 yards.

Zeger said their backfield is very fast, although sprinter Alex Burl was used sparingly. "Quarterback Bob Rollins carries the ball as much as any of the halfbacks, and he and Dorsey are the most constant ground gainers," stated Zeger.

The Aggies used an "umbrella type" defense, with the ends playing on the line of scrimmage and the rest of the line sagging back. They have three men playing back as two halfbacks and a safety. According to Zeger, their best linemen are Kay Dalton and Bill Tovener. In view of Colorado's eight-man line, Zeger said, "I think our throwing will be our big feature."

Oct. 4-11 was National Fire Prevention week.

Grizzlies Optimistic About Homecoming Game Against Colorado Aggies Saturday

If the feelings expressed by several Grizzly gridders interviewed yesterday are indicative of the team as a whole, there will be a wild Homecoming crowd in the stands of Dornblaser stadium Saturday afternoon. The players feel that they will be in top shape for the game.

Most of the players agreed that Dick Imer was the outstanding player of the Denver game. They feel that the possibilities for another victory this Saturday are good if the team continues to play heads-up ball.

Eddie Anderson, Grizzly right end, said, "Imer's 78-yard touchdown run and the big third quarter scoring drive were decisive in the Denver game." Anderson added, "If we play better ball then last week, we'll take Colorado A & M."

Big Joe Deluca, right guard, said the Montana win was sparked by "Our off-tackle plays with Imer carrying the ball." Concerning Colorado A & M, Deluca said, "I think we have a good chance of beating them; I think the guys will be up for the game because of Homecoming."

Ken Byerly, substitute end, said

"Heath called some pretty wise plays in the Denver game. He didn't pass much because the running attack was clicking. I think our passing attack should go better against Colorado A & M."

Captain Joe Roberts said, "Imer's running and the improved downfield blocking put Montana out ahead of DU." He felt that if the boys play the kind of ball they did at Denver, the Grizzlies will come out on top in the Homecoming game.

Coach Ed Chinske's comments were not quite so optimistic as the players'. He said the Colorado Aggies are a lot tougher than Denver, but if our boys keep hustling, we may beat them.

Oct. 24 is United Nations day.

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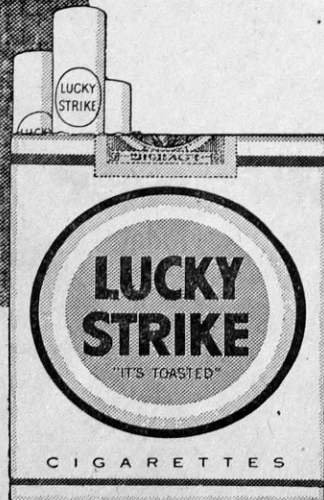
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LATEST BULLETIN

Brand-new national survey shows college students prefer Luckies

Last year a survey was made in leading colleges throughout the country which showed that smokers in those colleges preferred Luckies to any other cigarette. This year another nation-wide survey was made—a representative survey of *all* students in regular colleges coast to coast. Based on thousands of actual student interviews—this survey shows that, as last year, Luckies lead again—lead over all other brands, regular or king-size—and by a wide margin! The reason: Luckies taste better.

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610-12 SOUTH HIGGINS

H. T. Van Bergen Shows Reporter Through Main Hall Carillon Room

BY SHIRLEY DeFORTH

After climbing three flights of Main hall stairs, a flight of very narrow and steep stairs leading to the former bell chamber, and a long ladder, I stepped into the room where MSU's new memorial carillon is being installed.

My guide, H. T. van Bergen, of the Royal van Bergen Bellfoundries in Holland, pointed to the two rows of bells, three layers deep. "Installation will be completed some time Thursday," he said.

I was amazed that all those bells which had been sitting in front of

Main hall last week could be crowded into a 12 by 14 foot room. There are 47 bells, ranging in weight from the Alumni bell at 2,200 pounds to the smallest 20-pound bell.

I had expected the bells to be arranged in rows according to size, but instead, the two largest bells are on the bottom row at the rear, and two little bells hang from the same framework between them. The larger bells were put in back, so that more bells could be in front for people to see, van Bergen said. The bells are not arranged according to size due to space limitations.

He asked me if I'd like to ring one of the bells, so I tried the student bell. The clapper is so heavy that after three tries, I was ready to quit. The sound of the bell in that small chamber was almost deafening, but it was also as "clear as a bell," and not at all flat. The chief objection to most recorded carillon music played over loud speakers is that it always sounds flat, but this tone was clear and really "pure."

While I was going around ringing every bell I could reach, he explained that the largest bell would be used to strike the hour, as soon as the clock is installed.

After examining the bell chamber, we climbed down the ladder to a small room below, where the clavier is being installed. I had pictured an organ-like instrument. However, this clavier is about five feet long, four feet tall, and 26 inches deep, with a series of handles where I had expected keys. He said that a carillonneur hits his notes with his fist to gain the best possible quality.

hearted understanding are being combined to help children with speech disorders at the clinic," says Dr. Chanian.

Dr. Chanian has been consultant in speech pathology at Freeman clinic, Los Angeles, and a staff member of the universities of Redlands and Southern California. He is a member of the American Speech and Hearing association. His classes at MSU include college-level instruction in speech correction and speech clinic practice.

Nine BA Profs To Attend Confab

Nine business administration school professors will attend the Northwest Universities Business Administration conference Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 17 and 18.

The professors who will attend the meetings at Pullman, Wash. and Moscow, Ida., are Theodore Smith, Robert Line, Donald Emblen, Albert Helbing, Harold Hoflich, Theodore Whitesel, O. F. Rydell, Edwin Dwyer, and Norman Taylor.

Representatives from all universities in the Northwest and Canada will be at this conference.

The purpose of the conference is to bring business administration professors together to find out what their schools are doing. Groups will meet to discuss marketing, managing, bookkeeping, finance, and statistics.

LIVING GROUPS REQUESTED TO PLAN DINNERS EARLY

All living groups are requested to schedule their dinner hour at approximately 12:30 Sunday in order that students will be free to hear the Memorial Carillon concert at 2:30 that afternoon. The dormitories are cooperating with this request of the Memorial Carillon committee.

Classified Ads . . .

FOR SALE: Tuxedo, size 39, \$30. Tuxedo, size 36 or 38, \$10. Single breasted brown tweed sport coat, size 44. Brown trousers, size 38 by 32. Orange and green wool hunting coat, size 44, \$15. Man's sheepskin coat, size 44, \$15. Pair of skis and poles, \$8. Sawdust tires, 6.70x15, \$8 each. Phone 4-4285. 605 Woodford. 8c

FOUND: Man's wrist watch. Call 9-2858 after five and pay for this ad. tf

LOST: Agate ring in Music building. Call Pat Milne, North hall, third west. tf

FOUND: Pair of eye glasses in yellow case. Identify at the Student Union business office. tf

MSU Rifle Team Plans First Shoot

Sgt. 1/c Bern Chadwick, coach of the Army ROTC firing team has announced that the first gallery match will be on Oct. 24 with LaSalle College of Philadelphia.

Veteran riflemen who fired last year and are firing again this year are Don Schlessler, Thomas Ritter, Charles Coston, Harlan Hayes, Ralph Bingham, James Pfusch, Richard Clearman, Glen Freeman, Clayton Gerstenberger and Fred Fretheim.

Sgt. Chadwick said that the team will be firing against the Western Montana league later this fall.

Oct. 14 is President Eisenhower's birthday. He is 63 years old.

Speaker Will Tell About Guidance

H. Earl Heywood will speak to the educational guidance class at 11 a.m. in BE 211 today. All those interested are welcome.

In his capacity as supervisor of Montana occupational guidance and information, Mr. Heywood tours the state and checks on guidance programs in the high schools.

PHYSICAL ED CLASSES MEET IN STUDENT UNION

Physical education, section 13, square dancing, will meet each Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Gold room of the Student Union. P.E., section 14, social dancing, meets Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in the Gold room, according to Mrs. Betty Mazula, instructor.

MSU Offers Speech Clinic, Referral Aid

A clinic with limited diagnostic and therapy facilities is available at MSU now for those who have speech problems, announced Dr. Edward Chanian, director of the clinic.

The clinic, which maintains a limited referral service to parents who cannot bring their children to MSU, recently completed screening of approximately 600 freshmen entering the University this fall.

Dr. Chanian emphasized the need for early attention to speech problems in children and said, "In general the earlier a child receives professional help, the better are his chances for resolving the conflict. For this reason, parents should seek help when they feel a speech problem exists, rather than feeling that their child will 'outgrow' the problem."

Dr. Chanian, who holds bachelor's, master's and doctor's degrees from the University of Southern California and who succeeds Herbert Carson at MSU, believes that emotions are involved in much speech difficulty. "Some speech disorders have an organic basis; however, stuttering in most instances has an emotional background."

Security, love, harmony, and a chance to express feelings and individuality are important elements in gaining clear speech, Dr. Chanian believes. Therefore, when a stuttering child is enrolled at the clinic, his mother attends weekly counseling sessions. The children are observed and studied during play therapy sessions in order to gain an understanding of their feelings.

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