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The Montana Kaimin, January 20, 1949

Associated Students of Montana State University

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The News in Brief

National and Collegiate

Washington—Dean G. Acheson takes office as secretary of state today after his nomination finally was approved by the senate, 83 to 6. Acheson's associates said the new secretary would weigh recent "peace feelers" carefully against Soviet actions in Berlin and other East-West tension areas.

Bombay—Ali Mohamed Mackli, prominent Moslem leader, explained Moslem approval to the forthcoming marriage of Prince Aly Khan and Rita Hayworth. "Marriage in Islam is not a sacrament but a contract," Mackli said. "Many religious heads in Islamic history have divorced more than one wife."

Helena—The Montana American Legion legislative program is aimed at both immediate and long-range benefits for Montana veterans, State Commander E. E. Naegle, Helena, announced. The committee will ask the legislature to strengthen the present veteran's preference law, to allow veterans property tax exemptions, and to give them preference in the sale of state-owned lands.

Hamilton, Bermuda—The air-sea search of 750,000 square miles of ocean between Bermuda and Jamaica was pressed for the fourth day today for the British airliner, "Star Ariel," missing with 20 persons aboard, since Monday. More than 80 airplanes and 26 ships are in the rescue effort.

Hollywood—Samuel Goldwyn

is resigning from Eric Johnston's Motion Picture Association of America, and the Association of Motion Picture Producers.

"The fight of the independent producers for an open market," said Goldwyn, "is a fight for survival." The 64-year-old star-maker will give his support to the Society of Independent Motion Picture Producers.

Helena—A boxcar of gifts from the French "thank you train" will be on its way from New York to Montana after Feb. 7. Gov. Bonner has been informed by newspaper columnist Drew Pearson. The train carries gifts of gratitude from some 6,000,000 French people in appreciation of America's "Friendship Train" sent to Europe last year.

Winthrop, Mo.—Fourteen families were evacuated when a 42-mile ice jam on the Missouri river caused some extensive flooding. Army engineers guarded the jam.

Sacramento—The torso murders of two young Mexican women were solved by the second confession of Victoriano Corrales, a 48-year-old laborer, Sheriff Don Cox announced last night. Cox said Corrales admitted smuggling both women into California, and living with them in a shack outside the city. Both women were killed in the shack, their bodies dismembered and thrown into the American river not far from the murder scene.

'Footsie' Fans Frolic Friday

Ouch! Are you tired, gals, of would-be dancers who step all over your shoes? Well, let them step on your socks for a change at the "Flashy Sock and Coke" mixer Friday afternoon.

Since you'll be checking your shoes before you enter the Gold room, you may not want to dance in your socks, but that's all right—you can drink coffee or coke, if you wanna, you can find some fella with fat feet and play "foot-sie."

Admission prices aren't supposed to be mentioned in the Kaimin so just take 12 you-know-whats out of your piggy bank and give it to the man at the door.

Bill Humiston and his boys will give out with some real jazzy music, and, Hey! there's a big prize for the person who is wearing the flashiest socks. And—oh yes, the time is 3-6 in the Gold room.

Guild Transcribes Second Drama

"One of Cleopatra's Nights," second in a series of modern radio dramas, will be transcribed during a radio guild meeting tonight at 7:30 in Main hall auditorium, according to Dan Snyder, Lexington, Ky., who will direct the production.

Walter Smith, Evanston, Ill., takes the part of Meiamoun, an Egyptian prince who falls in love with the famous Cleopatra. Harriet Harrington, Missoula, is Cleopatra, the queen.

Other members of the cast are Don Bradley, Great Falls; George Oechsli, Butte; Bruce Berg, Helena; Myrl Morris, Belt; and Eleanor Beacom, Missoula.

At the meeting the guild will also cast parts for its next transcribed program, "Within a City Park," to be directed by John R. Swee, Missoula.

Transcriptions of this series of guild dramas will be turned over to MSU's public service division for possible release for broadcast over Montana radio stations.

Education Calls Placement Head

Miss Grace Johnson, acting director of the Placement bureau, resigned her position Jan. 6 to continue her education. She will attend school at the University of Southern California.

Miss Johnson joined the staff of the Placement bureau in January, 1948, as secretary of general placement. With the resignation of the secretary of teacher placement in July, Miss Johnson took over directorship of both placement services.

More extensive placement with business firms and organizations throughout the country was accomplished during Miss Johnson's service with the bureau.

Mrs. Peggy T. Leigh is now acting as director of the Placement and employment. Plans to increase the size of the staff of the Placement bureau are under way. At the present time candidates are being interviewed to find an eligible person to travel and act as a liaison between the Placement bureau and firms throughout the state and the country.

Here's Reaction to Nice Local Weather Yesterday

By WARD "FROZEN" SIMS

Cold! Cold! Cold!

"Close the window," I says.

"Close the window," my room mate yells.

Snow! Freezing! Need a blanket! Window's open! Forget the blanket, get a snow shovel!

Radio—"The temperature has been steadily dropping since 3:20 this morning when winds reaching 24 miles per hour swept in from the East." (Ed. Note: This is authentic.)

Eight o'clock. Get up. Get up or freeze. Miss my class. No.

Radio—"The temperature as now reported from the United States Weather Bureau station at the airport is seven degrees above. Lower temperatures are expected later

during the day." (Ed. Note: Also authentic.)

Click!

Open door. Face frozen. Step in drift. Feet frozen. Continue. Everything frozen.

Class. Instructor home because of cold weather. Student Union. Coffee cold. Home.

Radio—"Despite continued and increasing cold until about twelve tonight..." (Ed. Note: Ditto.)

Click. Nope. Click.

Radio—"The winds will decrease and will be scarcely noticed by noon. The weather will continue to be clear and cold for several days, however." Click.

Lunch. Drifts again. Stalled cars. Stalled guys. Mired down. Snowed under. Help. Wind. Overcoat no

good.

Back to shack. (Ed. Note: Jumpo hall.)

Radio—"This winter has been most unusual for Missou..." Click.

Afternoon same way. Snow. Cold. Drifts. Wind. Better tomorrow. Hope.

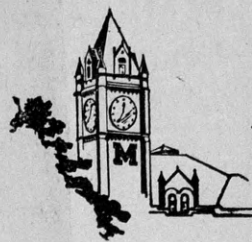
Bed time. Last news of day.

Radio—"The winds have already started to decrease in velocity, but there will be continued cold weather." Click.

Ah. Sweet dreams. Bah!!!

Ice. Wind. Drifts. Cold. Cold. Cold.

Radio—"This is KGVX, Missoula, your Garden City." Click—crash!



THE MONTANA

KAIMIN

Vol. XLX Z400 Montana State University, Missoula, Montana Thursday, January 20, 1949 No. 51

University Grade Hawks Listed In Autumn Term Success Tally

Mademoiselle Announces New Contest

Mademoiselle magazine is offering \$1,000 in cash prizes for the two best short stories submitted by women undergraduates in the United States for their annual Autumn college fiction contest.

In regard to the contest Nancy Garoutte, Mademoiselle college board editor said, "Since our magazine is one for young women between the ages of eighteen and thirty, we are anxious not only to reflect their point of view, but publish fiction by authors of real merit in that age group."

Eligibility will consist of women undergraduates only. Stories which have appeared in college publications are also acceptable only if they have not been published elsewhere.

The length of the manuscript will be from 3,000 to 5,000 words, typewritten, double-spaced, and on one side of the paper. The stories must be accompanied by the contestant's name clearly marked, home address, college address, and college year.

The deadline for manuscripts sent in will be postmarked no later than midnight, April 15, 1949. Judges will be the editors of Mademoiselle, whose decision will be final.

Mademoiselle will assume no responsibility for stories but will return them if they are accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

In the past August issues Mademoiselle magazine has published short stories by undergraduates from Wellesley, Vassar, Cornell, Stratford, UCLA, Smith, Western, Columbia, and many others.

MARRIED VETS TO HAVE JUKEBOX DANCE SATURDAY

Married student vets will dance to their favorite jukebox music at Community center, Saturday, Jan. 29. A 10-cent admission will be charged for refreshments, according to Vetsville mayor Andrew Arvish.

Nursery facilities will be available to enable more couples to attend.

Grad Applications Due Saturday

Candidates for degrees and certificates at the end of winter or spring quarters who were not attending school fall quarter should file applications by Saturday noon, Jan. 22.

Applications should be filed at the Admissions office, Room 9, in the basement of Main hall.

Registrar Leo Smith said that delayed applications are subject to \$5 fines. No applications will be accepted after Feb. 28.

Little Theater Smiles Again

The little theater at Simpkins hall will be wearing a smile next week.

The orphan theater that no one apparently wanted, the one that the drama department got only after pleading for an exclusive drama laboratory, will sport a lush coat of brown paint. A new celotex ceiling is already installed, the seats have been re-arranged, and the cast of "Winterset" is already in rehearsal in their new home.

The drama department, led by Director LeRoy W. Hinze and Technical Director Abe Wollock, rolled up their sleeves during Christmas vacation and completely renovated the 30-year-old structure.

Withered scholastic muscles that hadn't lifted any thing heavier than a leaf from Shakespeare struggled and strained for two weeks as all the seats were taken out and reinstalled in a novel form—novel for Simpkins that is. From now on those cash customers who measure more than five feet from head-to-toe will have room enough to file away their size twelves.

Besides this notable addition to creature-comfort, the staff worked one other minor miracle. The seats nearer the stage are now curved so that customers who are "maliciously" relegated to the far aisles can now expect to see less glare from fewer bald heads and a great deal more drama.

Fall Quarter Honor Roll Claims 264

Reports from the registrar's office show that 264 students are eligible for the autumn quarter honor roll.

Students receiving straight "A" averages are Ramsey D. Ackerman, Long Island, N. Y.; William W. Andrus, Missoula; Doris E. Carlson, Choteau; Clinton H. Conaway, Missoula; Doyle R. Curtis, Opheim; Norman N. Greene, Great Falls; Aubrey L. Haines, Missoula; Juan A. Hernandez, Santurce, P. R.; Janet Higgins, Flaxville; James B. Johnson, Billings; David C. Lea, Columbus, Neb.; Chi Shau Ling, Anhwei, China; George F. McLoughlin, Basin, Wyo.; Diane E. Matson, Red Lodge; Melvin E. Metcalf, Kalispell; Patsy A. Miller, Glencoe, N. D.; James E. Moonier, St. Cloud, Minn.; Luke R. Morin, Missoula; Douglas C. Morrison, Sheridan, Wyo.; William Morton Jr., Oshkosh, Wis.; George L. Mott, Pine Island, Minn.; James H. Mueller, Burlington, Iowa; Fletcher E. Newby, LaGrange, Wyo.; Elwyn F. Pepper, Rochester, N. Y.; John A. Peterson, Nashua; Stanley F. Rathman, Helena; Robert L. Staffanson, Deer Lodge; Luch I. Zuercher, Jeffersonville, Ind.

To be eligible for the honor roll, a student must have either a minimum of 36 grade points with an index of two, or a minimum of 30 grade points with an index of two and one-half. No student is eligible if he has an "E" or an "F" on his current record.

MSU Spurs Play Hostess To Cat Spurs

Twenty-six Spurs from Montana State college, the entire chapter, will be guests of University Spurs during the Grizzly-Bobcat basketball games, Jan. 28-29.

A tea for the two groups will be given by Mrs. Paul Bischoff, Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Bischoff is the sponsor of the University chapter. In addition, a banquet is planned for Saturday evening.

Lodging will be provided for the visitors in the various living centers.

Rev. Speaks At Convo

Culminating Religious Emphasis week, the Rev. Daniel B. Harrington, Butte, will be the main speaker at convocation tomorrow in the Student Union auditorium.

"The purpose of the convo is to summarize and bring to a fitting conclusion the activities of Religious Emphasis week on the campus," Dr. Carl L. Sullenberger, director of the School of Religion, said.

The Rev. Gaylord Weaver will summarize the conclusions reached this week through class discussions and meetings with MSU's five guest speakers on religion. Values of the week and ideas for future Religious Emphasis weeks will be presented.

The MONTANA KAIMIN

Established 1898

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

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MVA to Continue Battle

This newspaper received correspondence earlier in the week from Sen. James E. Murray. Of special interest to the Kaimin was the post script on his letter which said that it was Senator Murray's intention to reintroduce the MVA bill again in the near future.

Not only the Kaimin is interested in this news but we presume a number of other papers around the state will take special interest in the Senator's statement. The last time the Missouri Valley Authority was on the docket a number of dailies were instrumental in defeating the measure by playing down its favorable aspects. However, Senator Murray and a number of other congressional leaders have been working for this proposal since the 79th congress and it will be introduced again. The Authority has been modified several times since then and has been subjected to numerous subcommittee debates and many hearings.

Original MVA Plan

The original MVA called for "unified water control and resource development on the Missouri river and surrounding region in the interest of the control and prevention of floods; the promotion of family-type farming; the development of the recreational possibilities and the promotion of the general welfare of the area; the strengthening of the national defense, and other purposes."

The proposal would have provided additional electric power and at reduced rates. One of the main arguments for MVA in some manner of its original form was to make the state of Montana and the entire Missouri valley more conducive to industry. With the power and facilities the Authority provided much could have been done toward making this industry a reality.

The bill didn't receive a favorable press in Montana but back in 1945 at a Senate subcommittee hearing of the committee on irrigation and reclamation, Sen. Chan Gurney (R., S. D.), opposing the bill, said he had never seen so much propaganda. Senator Murray explained the reason as follows:

"That is the only way we have of offsetting them . . . (Company presses). Do you want us to lay down and quit because the power people have all these newspapers? . . . All papers dominated and controlled by the power interests are against the Missouri valley."

He specifically mentioned papers in Butte, Billings, and Missoula.

Coverage Promised

Congressional records and subcommittee hearings which are on the record have never been utilized by the Montana press. In view of the fact that Senator Murray plans on revitalizing the issue the Kaimin will actively cover the aspects, all of them, of the MVA, including testimony and information taken from congressional hearings.

The passage of MVA, as Joseph Kinsey Howard, prominent author, said, "would be the biggest thing that has happened for Montana since a halfbreed named Beneetse stumbled upon gold there nearly a hundred years ago; because it reestablishes and reunites, as a regional concept, the western frontier.—P.A.H.

Coffee Poachers

The chronic coffee guzzlers have a problem and the Kaimin has the answer. To keep poachers from coercing friends in the coffee lines to buy java for the gang, the Kaimin suggests that a screen separate the coffee line from the tables. Of course that brings up the question of who is to protect the waitresses from campus lobos. But then . . . that is another question.

Panhel Luncheon Features Clow

The Missoula Panhellenic association is sponsoring a luncheon for all sorority alumna in the Governor's room of the Florence hotel, 1 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 29, according to Mrs. Harold Woods, president of the association.

Dr. Maurine Clow will give a talk on the Miss Montana contest. The Missoula Panhellenic is offering a scholarship to be awarded to one of the runners-up.

Reservations for the luncheon can be made by calling Mrs. Woods, 5096, or Mrs. A. C. Cogswell, 6298. The deadline for reservations is Wednesday, Jan. 26.

Letters . . . to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Although basically I am behind Jack Patterson's warnings to teaching Communism in schools, I wish to further qualify what parts of Communism are taught in schools. To teach just the theory of Communism is a crime. On paper, Communism is really something wonderful. It is so beautiful in theory that no wonder so many people fall for it. But teaching theory is only half of the story.

The reality of Communism in Russia is horrible! What you are now reading is not theory. I lived in Russia for two and a half years and kept contact with conditions in Russia for several years after I left Russia. We left Russia, Nizhni Novgorod to be exact, in 1934. My family and I corresponded with friends up until the time of war and after the war to this day. Russia now is still basically the same as we saw it in the early thirties, that is, a land of starvation, famine, blundering inefficiency, appalling high infant mortality rate, negligible medical service, and the ever-present high-powered, Soviet propaganda. I cannot tell you in a letter the general living conditions of Russia, but I can tell you of a source wherein to find out. A perfectly true picture of Russia is very aptly described in Victor Kravchenko's book, *I Chose Freedom*. He describes villages unusually silent for want of dogs and cats. But there were no dogs and cats because they were eaten by the villagers. This is absolutely true because we saw it happen ourselves. Victor Kravchenko tells of people cooking weeds and grasses for food. Believe me, people, this is the naked truth! We saw this happening every spring only a short walk from our housing units.

I Chose Freedom tells of the dreaded GPU (secret police). Nobody in Russia talks against the government for fear of being overheard by a spy of the government and being reported. A Polish-American friend of ours was sent to Siberia never to return because he told the local Russian laborers that American welfare agencies and prisons treat their people better than Russian civilians live. He was sent to Siberia after he lost his American citizenship papers.

Again I admonish you to read the book, *I Chose Freedom*. For just twenty-five cents you will learn all of the reality of Communism. I wish my letter could be publicized even more than in this fashion, so that more Americans would hear of this book and, consequently, learn the truth about Communism as well as the theory of Communism.

That is why I say it is a crime to teach only the attractively-roughed theory of Communism. Professors that teach the beckoning theory of Communism are traitors, or just don't know any better. Remember, people, very, very little news that comes from Russia directly or indirectly is not subject to high-powered, bewitching propaganda favoring Communism.

Very truly yours,
Alton Jezewski
Bacteriology major.

Hollywood's Zaniest Trio
THE THREE GUYS
Beginning January 25th

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Let's Make Them Voting Citizens

A GUEST EDITORIAL

By FLOYD G. LARSON

Over one-hundred and sixty years ago, the founding fathers of this country wisely delegated the establishment of voting qualifications to the state.

Many of the early laws excluded many citizens because they had no property, no formal education, or many other restrictive qualifications, but the intervening years have seen the repeal of most of today our nation's citizens enjoy universal suffrage.

May Lower Voting Age

In Tennessee the voting age is 20 and in Georgia it is 18. It now appears that Montana will have the opportunity of lowering its age requirement to 18 also. That is if the recently introduced house bill (HB8) is acted upon favorably by the present session.

This bill, if passed, will set in motion the machinery necessary to amend the state constitution at the next general election.

Illiteracy Low

Our young Montanans are mature and capable enough to exercise this privilege wisely. They have, by and large, received an education in a school system that

rates high in the nation.

Since 1890, the year after Montana achieved statehood, the nation's illiteracy rate has dropped from 13.3 per cent to 4.3 per cent in 1930. Montana's illiteracy figure for the last two decades has been below the national average.

Because of their educational advantages over the young people of a generation ago, our eighteen-year-old men and women are now ready to challenge and meet the problems and responsibilities that day.

Ladies Vote Too

Critics may be dismayed at the possibility of "hot-rod" drivers and "levi-ed" females having the right to vote, but underneath the veneer of this "atomic age" generation lies a more serious grasp of reality than that of the "tinzlize" drivers and "flappers" of the twenties.

In their hands lies the success or failure of our struggle toward lasting peace. What better confidence in their ability to see this job through could be given than an opportunity to participate in and assume the responsibilities of citizenship at the age of 18.

Campus Briefs

Dancing classes will be in the Student Union gold room again tonight at nine. There will be beginners and advanced classes. Girls will be admitted free and men will be charged 25 cents.

* * *

A Vetsville dance for all married student veterans and their wives will be given at the Community center Saturday night at 8:30.

Parents may bring their children along, as the nursery will be available for the evening. An admission charge of 10 cents will take care of coke, coffee, and doughnuts served in the later hours.

* * *

Forestry Wives club meets tonight at the Community Center at 8 p.m.

* * *

"Fellowships and Graduate Scholarships for the Year 1949-

Power Shortage Limits Transcripts

A power shortage in Main hall limits the running of transcripts to once a week, announced Leo Smith, registrar, yesterday.

Any requests for transcripts, run on Saturday mornings at 7:30, should be in the registrar's office not later than Thursday evening.

"We have tried repeatedly to run transcripts during the day or in the afternoon and the machine 'blacks out' because of the lack of power which is worse this year than it has been in the past," Smith said.

1950," a booklet published by the University of California graduate division, is now available in Old Science 210, Dean W. P. Clark of the graduate school announces.

ALASKA, HAWAII and the WEST

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Closed Fridays

Skiers, TX, Kappa Sigs Win As League Progresses

SKI CLUB 59, SIG EPS 28

The Ski club trounced the Sig Eps, 59 to 28, in an intramural basketball game Tuesday night at the men's gymnasium, thereby adding weight to their claim for the B league title.

Holland, scoring 18 points after being thrown out of the game on fouls, and Marinkovich with 17 points were the leading scorers for the Skiers.

Ski club	FG	FT	PF
Doran	3	0	3
Holland, R.	7	4	5
Marinkovich	6	5	2
McCall	2	1	0
Oberweiser	2	0	1
Lind	3	3	5
Totals	23	13	16

SPE	FG	FT	PF
Dobbins	1	2	2
Jurovich	0	1	3
Nolger	1	0	0
Dereber	3	3	0
Dean	1	0	1
Ross	2	1	1
Garrison	0	1	4
Murphy	1	0	1
Maki	0	2	0
Totals	9	10	12

TX 48, INDEPENDENTS 38

In a rough and tumble game Theta Chi defeated the Independents, 48 to 38. Luchau with 12

Idaho Vandal Field House Is Continued

Finance and necessity met halfway as the University of Idaho resumes construction on its winter field house.

The new building, scheduled for completion sometime in March, is the answer to winter training difficulties for track and boxing squads, as there is still plenty of snow in Moscow.

The field house, unnamed as yet, will be on McLean field, Vandal jousting ground. It is to have 17,500 feet of floor space, and the overhead will be supported by steel "bowstring" trusses. The floor is to be made of a specially prepared sand, sawdust, oil, and earth composition. It will not be heated nor will it have windows, for neither is necessary in such a building, according to George Gagon, university buildings and grounds department head.

The cost of this building is undoubtedly reasonable, considering the purpose it is to serve. Last season's track squads throughout the Pacific Northwest were hampered in their training by cold weather, except, of course, those colleges with field houses. The University of Idaho has seen fit to remedy that, and not at any great cost, either.

There are approximately 240,000 volumes in the library, excluding documents and unbound periodicals.

Classified Ads

Dressmaking and alterations. Phone 3538.
WANTED: Ride to Great Falls, this weekend. Will share expenses. Call Fred Volk, noon or evening, at phone 6464.

We Take Our Time To Help Your Looks

SPORTSMAN Barber Shop
123 West Spruce

Before You Die . . .

Call 3055 . . . 221 Montana Building, Missoula . . .

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Six Meets Scheduled For Trackmen

Montana's track squad will engage six opponents this spring according to a schedule announced yesterday by university officials.

The Grizzlies, who placed third in the Northern Division PCC meet in Missoula last May, open April 16 in Pullman against the defending champions of the division, Washington State. The Cougars swamped Montana, 102 to 29, on a water-soaked track in Pullman last season.

Other meets scheduled are: Cheney at Missoula, April 30. Montana State college at Missoula or Bozeman, May 7. Idaho at Missoula, May 14. Northern Division meet at Seattle, May 21.

PCC meet, May 28. A relay victory gave Montana a slim 67-63 victory over Cheney last spring. Montana scored a convincing win over Idaho and defeated Montana State, 106½ to 28½, here in dual meets.

Howard Domke, Great Falls, will captain the 1949 Grizzly trackmen. Domke placed second in the 440-yard dash in the Northern Division meet last year, has won two letters, and was a consistent point-getter in the 1948 season.

Applicants For Athletic Director Down to Four

The list of applicants for the director of athletics' position was limited to four men by the faculty athletic committee Tuesday, the Kaimin learned last night.

Names were not released by University officials as to the identity of the four remaining candidates for the position. They were screened from a list of sixteen applicants.

The committee stated that it has not touched on the applications for the head football coaching job. It is doubted that they will until the director of athletics has been named.

The four applicants now under consideration will be interviewed within the next few weeks.

SDX Men Have Stories Printed

Four stories written by members of the MSU chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, mens' professional journalism fraternity, appeared in the December issue of the SDX Newsletter just received by Paul Verdon, president of the local chapter.

The stories are all concerned with members and ex-members of the local SDX chapter.

This month's Newsletter was of the Ohio State University chapter of SDX. The Newsletter is published each month during the year by different chapters for distribution to all chapters of SDX.

Send the Kaimin home.

ANNIE ANTES



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Chauvin Named Dance Chairman

Lois Jean Chauvin, Butte, was chosen general chairman of the AWS-sponsored Coronation ball at their meeting last night.

Chosen from a list of names submitted by the womens' living groups on campus, Miss Chauvin will supervise preparations for the dance scheduled sometime during April. She will be assisted by committee heads Yvonne Kind, Missoula; Mabel Tourikis, Butte; Barbara Nore, Billings; Jan Robertson, Sacramento, Calif.; Elsie Taylor, Whitefish, Wis.; Virginia Bulen, Missoula; and Marjorie Anderson, Kalispell.

As in 1948, the ball will be held in conjunction with the Miss Montana contest and the winner will be announced during the evening.

Rabbi Addresses South Hall Group On Judaism

Rabbi Benjamin Kelson, of the B'nai Israel congregation, Butte, addressed a group of men at South hall at 6:30 last night, then invited open discussion afterwards.

The introductory talk pertained to the general topic which will be used throughout Religious Emphasis Week. In his short talk, he posed the rhetorical question of whether we can not live religion as the ethical approach to life, and how can we use religion to cooperate in a basic religious endeavor.

In the questions which followed, Rabbi Kelson explained Judaism from the concept of universalism, or that all men are the children of God. Questions were answered, as well, on religious pre-occupation, variations of religions in connection with Judaism, and marital concepts of the Jewish faith.

The total number of actual books in the library May 31, 1948 was 104,614.

Next Play Might MAKE PROFIT

A new effort to make drama at MSU turn a profit will start this week when student salesmen will contact social clubs in Missoula and urge them to buy an entire production, according to LeRoy W. Hinze, director of the drama department.

"Fraternal and cultural organizations," Hinze said, "will be allowed to buy the house for one night after 'Winterset' plays for MSU students and regular playgoers Feb. 8-12."

The last time an entire house was sold to an audience was in 1946, when the Masquers hawked their wares successfully during the run of salon plays in the Student Union. Director LeRoy W. Hinze hopes to make enough profit from the extra runs to outfit Simpkins hall theater with the necessities of drama—footlights, spotlights, control devices, shop equipment, and useful and necessary articles.

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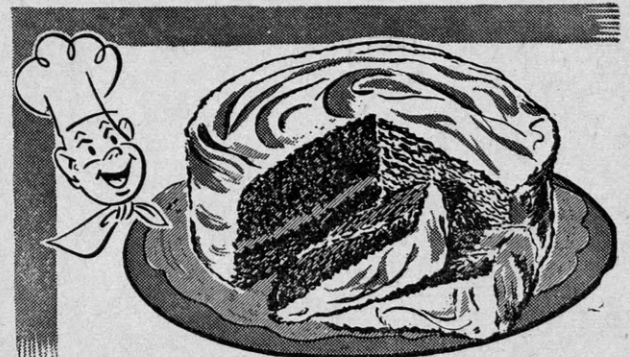
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Editorially Speaking

BY PAUL A. HAWKINS

Last week Joan Smith, Paul Verdon, and I took a trip to Logan, Utah, land of the Mormons. It was a press convention trip and the only reason I'm blabbing all of this into type is to convince a few dubious students that all of the expense money didn't go into Fischer's beer.

The journey down through southern Montana and into Idaho was about as eventful as a

Soc. Science lecture. We did run into a few jackrabbits that the hawks and magpies hadn't gotten around to, and a trustworthy banker in Idaho Falls, who was as cautious as a sorority housemother.

This was the town where we discovered Montana money ranked about par with a Jefferson Davis coin-piece. The local bank vice-president looked over our Montana expense checks, shook his head, smiled like a Steinway keyboard and said, "I'm sure they're alright, old boy, but I don't think you can cash them anywhere in town." Joan Smith stalked out the door of the bank and muttered the first unlady-like words of the trip.

We finally landed in Logan and, through meeting the son of the local bank president, who I am told does all the business managing for various Utah State functions, managed to get our expense checks cashed.

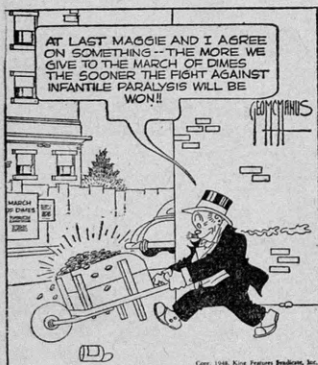
Several days of press conferences and speeches made the time fly. Our spare time was spent trying to find a little off-the-record recreation. Since Utah is as dry as the Gobi desert I can't say much for party recreation. Our second night out we were introduced to one of the Montana State college guests. Stu Stone, editor of the Exponent, said his guest's name was Mr. V. O. Seagram. This I doubted from the very beginning but after spending several hours in the esteemed gentleman's company I readily agreed he was a spirited fellow as did Verdon. Mr. V. O. Seagram by that time had nothing to say.

We Get Sympathy

The Mormon church has what you might call a strong half-nelson on the campus down there. The Utah State aggregation was in sympathy with the other delegates, however, and provided us with waste baskets to use as ash trays for our forbidden fags. Somehow coffee, cigarettes and stimulants got lost in the Book of Mormon, and the sympathetic hosts, understanding convention antics and such, improvised for us with great cordiality.

Joan Harrison, Utah State coed

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Want to Walk Your Legs Off? Well, Take a Gander At This!

By ROBERT E. CRENNEN

A six-month, 2,200-mile hiking expedition from California to Washington, across the Sierra Nevada-Cascade mountain crest is being planned by Joseph C. Wampler, noted archaeologist-mountaineer of Berkeley, Calif.

Wampler wants 15 people to accompany him on his scenic trek. Those interested in making the trip must be in excellent health, preferably with experience in mountaineering or field work, and will be expected to perform the usual camp chores necessary on an expedition of this type. This would rule out anyone who is otherwise qualified by interest or physique.

Plans Made

Plans have been made so as to give consideration to those who may wish to make only a portion of the trip for a month or longer.

The expedition is scheduled to leave Campo, a small community on the Mexican border 35 miles east of San Diego, about April 1, 1949. Climates traversed range from the sub-tropic to Arctic, and from dry heat to the dripping

moisture on the slopes of the Cascades.

The principal ranges to be traveled from north to south are the San Bernardino, Sierra Madre, Sierra Nevada, and the Cascades.

Short Dip Slated

One section of the trail makes a short dip to the Mojave desert, not far from the lowest area in the world. Another part of the journey passes in the vicinity of Mt. Whitney, the highest peak in the United States.

From border to border, well over 90 per cent of the trail is through wilderness country; it passes through portions of 22 national forests and 6 national parks, namely, Sequoia, Kings Canyon, Yosemite, Mt. Lassen, Crater Lake and Rainier.

Wampler has engaged in research in the Near East under the auspices of the Pacific School of Religion in addition to exploration and mountaineering in Europe and North America, both for scientific research and for recreation.

The trip offers outstanding opportunities for the historian, the botanist, and the student, accord-

ATHLETES BEWARE, SAYS IDAHO ARGONAUT

Give an athlete an inch and he will take a foot. But let him take it. Who wants athlete's foot? Ouch!

ing to Wampler. Such an expedition would be of particular value for those gathering data for teaching and conservation purposes.

Wampler's address is 1940 Hearst Ave., Berkeley, in case you are interested.

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