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'MSU Highlights' Hits Airwaves In Successful First Broadcast

MSU Highlights, "a half hour of fun, music, and laughter," hit the airwaves in its premier broadcast Monday night at 10:30 over station KXLL. The Radio Guild program, first in a series of university variety shows, was presented and recorded before an audience in Main hall auditorium two hours earlier for the delayed broadcast.

Music for the program was provided by the Knovelty Knights with leader Dick Merley on the trumpet; his wife June, piano; Ray Hoffman, bass; and Bruce Berg, drums, all from Helena. Joyce Degenhart, Phillipsburg, sang "Night and Day" and Phillip Galusha, Helena, master of ceremonies, sang "Londonderry Air."

Comedy Acts

Comedy acts included: A skit on a freshman's first impressions of the University by Dan Snyder, Louisville, Ky., and Jerry Franklin, Bozeman; a parody on radio commercials with Vera Heitmeyer, Kila; Eleanor Beacom, Missoula, Francis Fitzpatrick and George Oechsli, both of Butte; and a woman's recipe program with Hoffman and Berg.

Andy Cogswell, director of the public service division, gave a short talk midway in the program. A faculty member will speak on each of the forthcoming shows.

Something New

"This broadcast is something new in Radio Guild activities," Cogswell said. "In the two years that the guild has been in existence, it has been responsible for the airing of dramatic programs, round-table discussions, and book reviews, as well as many radio musical presentations. . . . During this spring quarter they expect to produce more than 40 high-quality radio programs. . . . This is an indication of your energy and the great reservoir of talent at the University."

Jack Swee, Missoula, was the production director for the show. The script was written by members of the guild. John R. Shepherd, English instructor, and his class in radio productions assisted with the broadcast.

Swee Pleased

"We were very pleased with the first show," Swee said. "The few students who turned out to see the broadcast seemed to enjoy themselves. We hope that there is a much larger audience for our future programs. We would like to fill all 300 seats in the auditorium."

The next MSU Highlights will be presented Saturday at 2 p. m. Students were invited to attend the broadcast, Swee said.

Nash to Discuss World Gov't. In Student Union Today

The Rev. Vernon Nash, vice-president of United World Federalists, will speak in the Silver room of the Student Union at 4 p. m. today. The theme of the talk is, "World Government—Creative Alternative to Cold War," according to Bob Zibell, Linton, N. Dak. The meeting is sponsored by the International Relations club.

Dr. Nash is currently on a tour of Montana, Idaho, and Washington sponsored by the Seattle regional office of the American Friends Service committee. On the tour, Dr. Nash has compared the numerous futile trials man has made of fully sovereign states with the success of federal systems of government among populations with differences of race, language,

and culture—such as the United States, Switzerland, and Australia. He has subjected the North Atlantic military pact to searching analysis.

A Rhodes scholar, Dr. Nash served with the British army in India and East Africa during World War I. He has lived in 20 different countries and five different continents. In 1924 he founded the first school of journalism in Asia, at Yenching university. Harper and Brothers recently published his book, "The World Must Be Governed."

Dr. Nash is also scheduled to speak at the First Methodist church at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. The campus talk is open to all students, Zibell said.



Dimitri Mitropoulos

Mitropoulos Talks Freely In 'Very Informal' Chat

By ARTHUR BRISBANE SMURR

Maestro Dimitri Mitropoulos talked very freely on a number of subjects backstage Tuesday. Possibly one reason for the lucid tongue was an understandable preoccupation with his clothing. Prompt as usual, the Kaimin caught the celebrated musician en deshabille—in fact, manifestly shy of one vital part of his costume. Which part we are requested not to say.

The reporter was fast getting backstage after the student matinee, but Mitropoulos was faster. He is a superb sprinter.

Several score musicians and hangers-on told the newshawk that they hadn't seen the maestro. Finally Forest Paulson, student Community Concert representative, directed him to what is usually the costume room for Masquer productions.

"Whoops! Sorry!" said the press, retreating, for the conductor was not dressed for formal conversation. He was walking (briskly, of course) to and fro, considering the relative appeal of two sport shirts, one over each arm. His wardrobe trunk stood open at one end of the barren room. He smiled ingenuously to the newcomer and invited him in.

Strange Sight

Jerry Troyer, concert master of the University symphony, and the Sentinel and News service camera—(please see page two)

PICK UP GRADES

If you haven't picked up your grades yet you may do so next week, Wednesday, April 6. Call at the Registrar's window from 1 to 4.

Activity Fee Vote Fails But Balloting Invalid; Fraud Charges Voiced

The proposed activity fee increase failed in special balloting yesterday, 274 to 212, but the balloting was declared invalid because sufficient notice of the voting was not given.

The proposed increase would have raised student activity fees from \$7.50 to \$9.

The balloting was conducted from 1 to 5 o'clock yesterday amid charges of a fraudulent vote.

ASMSU business manager Jim Lucas, Miles City, after conferring with E. W. Briggs of the law school faculty who is also a faculty representative of Central board, announced that the vote was invalid because the ASMSU constitution requires that notice of elections be published in the Kaimin "in at least two issues for each of two consecutive weeks before balloting."

Legal Question

The question also arose as to whether the ASMSU by-laws, which make provision for activity fees, are a part of the ASMSU constitution. If so, the election would also be invalid on the grounds that the proposed increase would then be a constitutional amendment and the constitution declares that voting on amendments can be conducted only at the primary or general elections in the spring.

Briggs said the present situation is "unique" in that this is the first time such a question has arisen. He said Central board must interpret this point.

Charges of fraudulent balloting came yesterday afternoon when

three unofficial spokesmen from South hall asked the Kaimin to investigate alleged "irregularities." The spokesmen were Ed Rogan, Oak Park, Ill.; Gregory Kalaris, Billings; and Eldon Lake, St. Ignace.

The group claimed that:

1. No voting list was present at the scene of voting.
2. No check was being made as to who was permitted to vote since at one period during the balloting no activity cards were required in order to vote.
3. Election judges were electioneering for the proposal.
4. The ballots were worded in such a way as to influence voters to support the measure.

Reporter Checks

A Kaimin reporter verified that no voting list was in sight. Everett Chaffin, Missoula, an election judge, admitted that no list was used. Lucas said a list was not available but that he instructed the judges to take names of students who did not present activity cards and that he had permission from the registrar's office to check the names later with university rolls. After taking nine names, Lucas said (please see page three)

Welcome Shipkey

A welcome rally for Ted Shipkey, Montana's new football coach, is planned for 4 o'clock today in front of Main hall.

Bear Paws and Spurs are sponsoring the rally. Cheerleaders will be on hand to lead the student body in yells and songs. Athletic Director Cae Hubbard will greet the student body. President McCain will welcome the new coach for the faculty and Howie Hunter, chairman of Traditions board, will speak for the student body.

Coach Shipkey will be asked to explain his plans for the coming football season. Everyone is urged to come out and show the new coach what a real Montana welcome is like.

New Football Coach Here; Spring Practice Starts Wed.

Ted Shipkey, the university's new football coach, arrived in Missoula at 4 yesterday morning. The former assistant coach of the Los Angeles Dons, professional football team, drove here from his home in Monrovia, Calif.

Shipkey announced that he will issue uniforms for spring football practice on Wednesday:

"I'd like all students who are interested in playing football to sign up then. We will have an informal work-out and loosening-up session. The next day will be our first regular practice."

Shipkey, an All-American end on "Pop" Warner's 1926 Stanford team, was named Grizzly football coach on Feb. 15. He was recommended by Athletic Director Clyde "Cac" Hubbard and was picked by the athletic committee over more than 40 other applicants.

The native Montanan, who was raised and educated in California, will return to his hometown of Great Falls on Monday where he and Hubbard will be guests of the Quarterback club. Shipkey and

Hubbard have known each other for many years, having met in a coaching course taught by Knute Rockne at Oregon State college. Shipkey began his coaching career at Sacramento junior college in 1927, moving to Tempe state college in Arizona, and then to New Mexico university where he was head coach from 1937 to 1942. Since his discharge from the army as a major in 1945, he has been with the Los Angeles Dons coaching staff.

"We will rely mostly on Montana students for the football team, but we will welcome out-of-state additions where weaknesses develop. We'll know more about this after spring practice begins and I can get a look at the available material," Shipkey said.

Hubbard commented: "We are glad to have Ted here finally as we have lots of plans worked out for public appearances as well as coaching."

Shipkey expects to move his family here in June when his three sons get out of school.

Sentinel Bosses Bids Due Today At Student Union

Applications for editor and business manager of the Sentinel and associate editor of the Kaimin are due at 4 this afternoon in the Student Union business office. Applicants should be prepared for short interviews in the Eloise Knowles room at that hour.

Sentinel editors generally are chosen from the assistant editors. Business manager candidates who were assistant editors or who worked on the business staff are given special consideration. Kaimin associate applicants must have reported for two quarters, or have had one year's practical experience on some newspaper.

Maestro Talks

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then were standing by, watching the clothing operation as if they never in all their lives had seen such a strange sight as one man changing apparel.

Cameras were poised. No one took a picture—just yet.

Troyer had come prepared with albums to be autographed and questions to be answered. He wanted to know (1) what the maestro thought of the theories of Schiller, a modernistic composer; and the Kaimin wanted to know (2) whether the conductor enjoyed his visit here as much as the last, how the audience stacked up with others, etc., etc., etc.

We Are First

The Kaimin got in the first lick, then Troyer slipped in between the et ceteras.

"How did I like it? You mean, what does it all look like to me? Well, you know, we rush in; we rush out. I don't see much."

(And how do our student audiences compare with others in the West?)

"Oh, they are all pretty much the same. This kind of music doesn't touch them all. I like playing for young people very much."

(And do you think that some of our composers, like Gershwin, will ever be ranked as truly great musicians?)

"You only mention Gershwin because he wrote jazz, I suppose. But there are some fine American composers today."

(Oh, is that so? Well, which composers do you...)

Interruption

"Mr. Mitropoulos, what do you think of Schiller?"

"What? What about whom, please?"

"Schiller... Schiller... you know—his theories of composition?"

This one slowed the maestro for a moment. He paused long enough to suck shirt in trousers. He didn't even walk about.

"Schiller? But why Schiller? Why not Schoenberg? He is another who writes music by mathematics... not that there isn't a

theoretical base in all music... but mathematics, hmmmmmm."

(Mr. Mitropoulos, we noticed a while ago that your name is not among those other dignitaries who are sponsoring, or supporting, the Peace conference in NY. Were you approached?)

"I don't understand."

(Well, it's customary to get endorsements from prominent people, artists, and so on; and we thought...)

He Signed It

"Oh... (nods head vigorously)... Yes, I signed it. I was on tour at the time and I signed late, so your program must be old. Why should I have to sign, anyhow, when I support peace?"

We continued to question him, and he continued to answer so rapidly that no amanuensis in the world could record him. There was a short lull when we realized that he was nearly finished with his change of clothing. The photographers stepped in and fired away.

All through this, as through the interview, Mitropoulos was completely relaxed, completely charming. He just didn't look like a man who had exhausted himself on the podium.

Nice Looking

He is rather short and informally dignified. He moves around with an abrupt, yet very fluid gate. Obviously, you would say, here is a man in the peak of physical condition.

And he is quick. He caught the perplexity on the reporter's face when the newshawk thought he had violated a boudoir. The Mi-

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tropoulis grin was a half-yard wide then. But even when he smiles (and he has a fine, natural smile), he never seems to relax. His eyes dart this way and that, his body moves quickly from spot to spot. Making allowances for his post-concert state of nerves, we all felt that we were seeing a very dynamic man who was only just beginning his climb to world fame.

A Leading Conductor

For this is the man who next year will direct the New York Philharmonic. Probably all we shall hear from the world of music from now on is Mitropoulos, Mitropoulis, Mitropoulos.

We were ready to leave him to his affairs when Troyer pulled out a Schumann album for an autograph.

The records had been removed, and Mitropoulos flipped the pages with some confusion.

"Where? Where do I sign?" (Exact spot pointed out, pen pushed into his finger. Begins to sign, spots other albums underneath the first.) "What is this? More? For a girl? (Widest grin) For several girls? What is he, this fellow?"

He turned to us all for information. Troyer mumbled something about girls in general, the reporter laughed out loud, the photographers banged away.

Soon we thanked him and left. He was clothed at last. The interview was over.

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Young Urges Frosh Baseball Turnout Today

The freshman baseball squad will have its initial practice today at 3:30 o'clock on the football practice field—weather permitting. Coach Babe Young urges interested frosh to turn out whether they have signed up or not. Games are scheduled and things are ready to roll.

Frosh baseballers can see Bill Ozanne, freshman manager, at the gym for athletic equipment, at 3:15 o'clock today.

Here are some of the frosh you will play with when you report at the gym. These have already signed:

Dale Harcharck, Rae Kalbfleisch, Don Lucas, Jim Martin, Grover McLaughlin, Jim Murray, Clinton Scott, Cletus Smith, Cal Squires, Carl Suhr, and Amedee Tremblay.

Jack Walker, John Zenfner, Bill Doggett, Pat Graham, Dale Jensen, Dick Anderson, Leonard Pattie, Clarence Beagle, Rodney Chovinnard, Tom Carkulis, Delbert Owens, Bob Hasquet, and Don Disney.

HOSS DOC TO TALK

Fred L. Metcalf, Missoula veterinarian, will be guest speaker at the Pharmacy club meeting tonight, Curtis H. Waldon, pharmacy school dean, said yesterday. Dr. Metcalf will speak on "Veterinary Pharmacy."

All pharmacy majors are invited to attend the meeting which begins at 7:30 in C-P 109, the Dean said.

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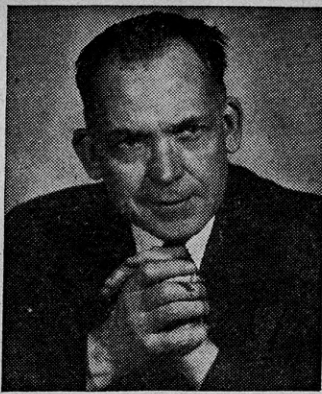
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Here Today

Vice-president of the United World Federalists, the Rev. Vernon Nash will speak to the IRC club and interested students today at 4 in the Silver room of the Student Union.

Tomorrow Is Deadline for Feature Contest

Tomorrow is the deadline for turning in entries in the \$58 feature story contest sponsored by the Great Falls Newspaper guild, said Robert P. Struckman, assistant journalism professor.

Contestants should bring the typewritten stories to the journalism school office. A pen name is required to be placed on the story, and an envelope with the pen name and the real name of the writer should accompany the entry, said Struckman. Maximum length of the stories is 2,500 words.

Guid members in Great Falls will make the final choice of the best feature story of the year. The award will be made at honors convocation in June.

Hungry Horse Guide Jobs Open for June

Two or three guide jobs will be open at Hungry Horse project this summer, Peggy Leigh, acting placement service director, said yesterday. Salaries for these positions are \$2,799.24 a year.

Applicants should be older college students or professors and must be able to give formal and informal speeches, according to Mrs. Leigh. The work consists of guiding groups of visitors on tours of the project and in explaining its physical features.

Employment will be from June through September and if possible the project would like to fill the positions by June 1.

Anyone interested may obtain application blanks at the placement office in Craig hall.

Frosh Spur Hopefuls Can File Merit Sheet

Spur merit sheets will be in the offices of New and North halls tomorrow. Freshmen women who are interested in becoming Spurs and who have at least a C average must fill out these sheets, according to Margaret Jesse, president.

"We would also like to have a photograph of each woman submitted with her application," said Miss Jesse. Deadline for Spur applications is April 9. The merit sheets should be returned to the New and North hall offices.

Spur merit sheets are a record of a woman's activities on the campus. Women who do not understand the procedure or who are not able to obtain forms should contact Miss Jesse.

Mortar Contest Lacks Pictures

So far this year, no pictures have been submitted in the Mortar picture contest. Mortar Board uses these pictures in the calendar which they make up every year.

Pictures should be submitted to the Student Union business office. Copies of the rules regarding the contest may be obtained there. The contest closes May 15.

Pictures concerning the campus and its academic and social life and also pictures of Missoula and the surrounding community are desired. Prizes will be offered for the best three pictures. Judges for the contest are selected by Mortar Board and will be announced soon.

SPRING INTRAMURAL SPORTS OUTLINED

Eleven intramural managers met Monday with Dave Cole, intramural sports director, and discussed plans for the swimming and softball competition for this quarter. Darrel Martin, Phi Epsilon Kappa representative, outlined the procedure at the same meeting for the first annual foul-shooting contest.

Since swimming will precede softball in order of events, it was discussed first. Cole outlined the events for the swimming contest, naming the tentative date as April 15, at 4 p.m.

Included in the intramural swimming meet are the 60-yd. medley, the 40-yd. free style, the 80-yd. backstroke, the 80-yd. free style, the 80-yd. breast stroke, and the 160-yd. free style relay.

Each team entered is limited to four men for each event except the relays, and no one contestant may enter more than three events.

Pool Available

In cooperation with Bob Oswald, swimming coach, the swimming pool will be open Mondays and Fridays preceding the heats from 3:45 to 5:30 for the benefit of those who wish to practice.

The heightened schedule of womens' swimming this quarter has limited the use of the pool to these hours. Trial heats will be Monday, April 11 at 4 p.m. Deadline for entries in the intramural swimming meet is set at noon, April 7th.

Martin explained the procedure of the annual foul-shooting contest. The first round will give each contestant 25 free-throws; the second or semi-final round will give each contestant 25 more free-throws; and the last, or championship round gives each remaining competitor 50 free-throws. The average is then computed on the hundred throws which each contestant made. Awards for the contest are on display in the men's gymnasium showcase.

Softball

Due to the large number of campus groups which wish to participate in intramural softball, the representatives at the meeting decided to have a two-league system. If weather permits, both the Chem-Pharmacy field and the Clover bowl will be used for games.

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FEE VOTE

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cas said, he realized this system would not be practical, so he ordered judges to permit no voting unless activity cards were presented.

In answer to the charge on the wording of the ballots, Lucas said they were phrased "almost word for word" with ballots used in the special election of April, 1946, when the activity fee was increased from \$5.50 to \$7.50.

The ballot read as follows:
"Official referendum ballot. Are you in favor of increasing the student Activity fee \$1.50 per quarter, the justification for this raise being as follows: Central board feels that additional funds are needed for the operation of student activities, to compensate for the increased travel and living costs, to expand intra-mural participation, and to insure the continuance of our present student program."

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Editorial

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is worthwhile, no matter how the vote went. We favor the raise, but we do not see merit in an election that leaves a strong minority with a taste in its mouth.

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WE WERE TAKEN

It's annoying, it's annoying as all get out! This paper has tried time and again to save what was left of the Community concert series because it knew it to be worthwhile, because it would not allow a momentary pettishness with the downtown representatives to distort its perspective.

We were told that the students were not carrying enough of the financial load. We find that the faculty was admitted free to the Minneapolis Tuesday matinee. Who paid that bill?

We were told that we would enjoy the same quality programs as the townfolk. We learned Tuesday that we got one program in the afternoon, and the season ticket holders got another at night. Undoubtedly, had a vote been taken, the program would have been the same. Schumann's symphony is soothing to small children, but we can stand the Eroica without flinching.

Thanks to someone for looking out for our interests, and badly.

Red Cross Donations Over Quota

The University Red Cross drive has gone over the top, according to June Canavan, Great Falls, and Bob Zibell, Linton, N. Dak., co-chairmen of the student drive.

With four living units and five administration units still to be heard from, \$1,019.56 has been turned in. The quota was \$1,000.

Dr. Harold Tascher, chairman of the university drive, said yesterday the success of this year's drive was made possible by the complete coverage of all university personnel.

"The campus community should be complimented for its fine support of the annual Red Cross drive," Dr. Tascher said. "Special credit should be given to the volunteer solicitors who made the drive so successful."

Students have contributed \$398.81 of the total collected so far this year; faculty members, \$620.75. The total this year is an increase of \$99.01 over that collected last year. Of that amount, student donations increased \$66.51.

The campus drive will end this week. All outstanding collections should be turned in to Dr. Tascher's office immediately, Zibell said.

GET 'VOLPONE' TICKETS

Tickets for the Masquer production, "Volpone," are now available at Simpkins hall box office from 1 to 3 p.m. every day. Students must present their activity cards. Bryce Breitenstein, Plains, box office manager, announced yesterday. All seats for the five performances will be reserved.

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STRONG LANGUAGE

Dear Editor,

After reading Bill Rapp's contemptible letter in yesterday's Kaimin I find that I for one simply cannot refrain from presenting my opinion by answering him.

First, I might ask Rapp, what's the matter, is a strong school paper too much for your weak stomach?

And as for publicity seeking, well anyone that would sign his name to a letter with no more legitimate beef than there seemed apparent in yours could have had only one objective—that of getting his own name into print, knowing full well that an editor like Smurr would be broad-minded enough to publish it.

In closing let me say, keep up the fine work, Bill. And as for you Rapp—DROP DEAD.

Fred Mills

Journalism major

(and for the first time really proud of it.)

PHI DELTA PHI TO MEET

Phi Delta Phi will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in L205. All active members are urged to attend.

HELP EDUCATION

Dear Editor,

There are many majors and minors in Education on this campus ready to work hard to see an improvement in the educational system in Montana.

Anything that will improve education in Montana is our meat, and along these lines we have worked repeatedly for passage of good legislation on the state level.

There are conditions that strike even closer than state levels, right here in Missoula. Keep your eyes open for the displays depicting the need for the April 2nd bond issue to adequately finance grade schools.

This letter is an urgent appeal to everyone, interested and able to support in the best manner possible this piece of legislation which affects so many now and in the future.

Wallace J. Hennessy '49
President, Education Club

Mary Condon, state superintendent of schools, will address the Education club at 7:30 tonight in the Copper room. The club will elect new officers at the meeting.

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