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Highways Reported Safe If Students Are Cautious

BY CARLA WETZSTEON

Road conditions throughout the state indicate students will have relatively little trouble if they drive carefully. Here is a round-up of latest road conditions throughout the state as reported by the Montana Highway department in Missoula Tuesday night.

MSU Profs Help Ready State Museum

C. I. Malouf, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology, is going to Helena during the Thanksgiving vacation to help in the preparations for the opening of the new Montana Historical museum. Paul C. Phillips, director of the museum, hopes to have it ready by the time the legislature meets in January, according to Mr. Malouf.

The university is going to loan several articles to the museum. One of them is an old Indian buckskin costume. Because it was made before Indians used beads on their clothes, it has quill work instead.

Among the other articles Mr. Malouf will take with him are a hammerstone, some old beads, a bucket, a powder horn, a metal ax, a metal knife and scabbard, and a pipe.

Committee Seeks Decoration Ideas For Copper Room

The Student Union executive committee requested Tuesday that students submit ideas for decoration of the Copper room. The room is to be redecorated soon and the committee wants to know what sort of decoration theme students would like.

Cyrile Van Duser, Student Union manager, said students should present suggestions over Thanksgiving vacation and on Monday and Tuesday of next week. The committee will make a final decision Tuesday afternoon.

Union Council Members Give Reports on Trip

Seven members of the Student Union executive council submitted preliminary reports on the regional conference of student union executives they attended in Pullman, Wash. over the week end. The reports were given at the council's meeting Tuesday.

Purpose of the conference was to study the features of the new Wilson Compton Union at Washington State college, and the student union at the University of Idaho.

Legal Fraternity Pledges Six Law Sophomores

Six Montana State University Delta Phi, national legal fraternity, at a luncheon at the Palace law students were pledged to Phi hotel Wednesday. The six pledged were Jack Thomas, Helena; Jim Reid, Billings; Warren Little, Missoula; Ed Meredith, Helena; Emerson Stickels, Missoula, and Harvey Schlieman, Missoula.

Tom Mulroney Sr., Missoula attorney for 52 years, spoke to the group on the topic, "Problems and Ethics of Lawyers."

On Dec. 3 the fraternity will hear County Attorney-elect John Forsythe.

THANKSGIVING LIBRARY SCHEDULE

The hours for using the library during the Thanksgiving vacation are scheduled below for the convenience of students staying in Missoula.

Nov. 26—Closed 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Nov. 27—Closed all day.

Nov. 28—Loan desk open 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

Nov. 29—Open 8 a.m. to 12 noon. Closed 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Nov. 30—Reading room closed all day.

Brown Band Provides Good Music

BY WALLY HOFFMAN

Les Brown and his "band of renown" gave MSU students and Missoula residents what they were looking for Tuesday night—good music.

Playing to a full house in a one-and-a-half-hour concert, the Brown troupe started strong and never let



down. They presented many of the songs and hits that have made the band one of the nation's top musical organizations.

Featuring such songs as, "Leap Frog," the band's theme, and "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue," the band gave students and townspeople the music they have heard for years on juke boxes and over the radio.

Following the concert nobody seemed to head home, but upstairs to the Gold room. They wanted to hear the remaining two and a half hours of the smooth music and they wanted to dance to it.

Journalists Return From SDX Conclave

Five journalism seniors returned Tuesday from Denver, where they attended a four-day convention of Sigma Delta Chi, journalism professional fraternity. Ted Hewett, Great Falls; Lew Keim, Kalispell; Frank Norberg, Chinook; Allan Rose, Malta; and Jack Zygmund, Havre, were the five who made the trip.

At the convention they heard speeches by leading editors and publishers, discussed problems of college and city newspapers, and conducted fraternity business for the year.

Arthur H. Sulzberger, publisher of the New York Times, was one of the principal speakers. Other speakers included in the convention were Palmer Hoyt, publisher of the Denver Post, and ex-senator Blair Moody of Michigan.

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SDX Delegation 'Abducts' Queen At Denver Meeting

BY FLATZ

"Bulletin! The Montana delegation has just shanghaied the 1952 Sigma Delta Chi queen to the Denver Press club."

This was the surprising statement read over the public address system to a packed banquet hall of some 300 delegates of the recent national convention of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity.

The sequence of events that lead up to this story is as follows:

Saturday, November 22, at high noon in Denver, Colo., the 300 delegates of the convention discarded business and boarded busses for a trip to Central City, Colorado's famous frontier ghost-town. The trip was sponsored by United Airlines, and thus adorned by numerous hostesses representing that company.

At Central City's historical Teller House the delegates were entertained by a reception, in other words, a cocktail party. After several rounds of cocktails the collegiate delegates, with coaxing from several of the hostesses, tuned in on favorite college pep songs.

One hostess became the center of attraction as she and the Colorado delegates struck up the University of Colorado fight song, and from there on out she remained the center of attraction.

The return bus trip found her surrounded by delegates from Illinois, her home state, Missouri, Ohio State, and Iowa State and upon arrival these delegates had decided to bring her to that night's banquet as a queen candidate.

They did, and they did it up right as they ushered her into the banquet hall amid flowers and gifts, the proper introduction, a couple of her own vocal renditions, and then the crowning.

The delegates from the four schools were in all their glory as they had promoted the first queen of a Sigma Delta Chi convention.

But evil minds were at work in the corner of the banquet hall as three Montana delegates marched out of the hall. Minutes later the new queen received a note informing her of an important telephone call. She retired from the banquet in the middle of the introduction of banquet celebrities.

When she approached the hotel

desk she was accosted by three Montana Vigilantes, who with fast talk and stiff arms escorted her out of the hotel and into the waiting "getaway" car.

The car stopped some seven blocks away and the queen and the kidnappers entered the Denver Press club where refreshments and flash bulbs provided entertainment in the wait for the storming delegates from Missouri, Illinois, Ohio State, and Iowa State, who soon arrived. They were mad, but no blows were struck.

How did they know she was at the Press club? Well, before the kidnappers left the hotel they left a note with one of their delegates to give to the banquet master-of-ceremonies to be read five minutes after the abduction. It was. The banquet was in an uproar, the queen sponsoring delegates rose to their feet shouting, "Oh, no!" and undoubtedly other choice words on their fast flight to the Press club to retrieve their queen.

The note again. "Bulletin! The Montana delegation has just shanghaied the 1952 SDX queen to the Denver Press club."

The queen's name, Miss Patti Seibel.

The names of the Montana SDX Vigilantes, Allan Rose, Ted Hewett, Frank Norberg, Lew Keim, and Jack Zygmund.

Today's Meetings

The women's M club will meet Monday at 4 p.m. in the Women's gym. They will work over the club constitution at this time, according to Willa Rosean, president.

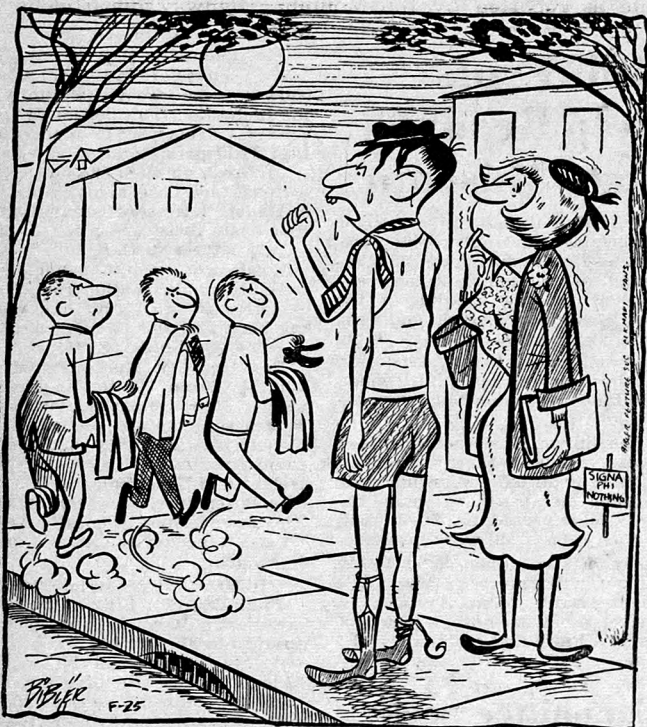
Sponsor Corps will meet Monday at 5 at the ROTC building. Girls are to wear their uniforms.

If You Drive Today -- Drive Carefully!

Our Ode to Thanksgiving . . .

Close your textbooks, one by one;
Erase your worries, have some fun;
Feast long and lots, but not too fast;
Time is short, so make it last;
Write that turkey's epitaph;
See you next week!—The Kaimin Staff.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS BY DICK BIBLER



"Well now, I suppose you guys have never borrowed any of my clothes."

Ye Olde Parables Of Wise Haffinch

And there came unto Haffinch an young man of disheveled appearance who looked as though he had had a Good Night of It. And he dallied not but cried out in a great voice and bewailed himself thus:

"I have, Oh Wise One, an car that has seen several winters. Yea, the engine runneth, but the noise thereof is like unto that of an Road Grader. And I do take an girl out in it ever and anon for an short drive. Then do I hasten back to the Hall that I may get there before the Rest of Them, for I fear to drive up after the others are there lest I cast Fear and Trembling into them with the Great Racket of mine ancient car.

Yea, they do all park in back of me, verily do they park on both sides of me, and forsooth I think that were it not for the Night-watch, some wouldst even park in front of me. Then doth the fun start.

For I take my Babe in early and come unto my car as though to drive home. But now it is an Horse on Me, for now they start an Waiting contest, each waiting for the other. And they move not. And I move not. And the young man and the maidens neck one the other.

But finally does someone break the spell, and they dash madly up the walk, and some of them are on time, and some of them are not.

And then does the door close on the last of the maidens, and then I think Now is it My Inning.

But the young men do stop and talk one to the other, and chew the rag about sundry matters, and beef about getting in late. And I sit there with my Teeth in my Mouth and wait. And it is nigh unto dawn before I canst move my car and go home and grab off a little Shut-eye.

And Haffinch looked upon him with scorn and said: Art thou going to be an Sucker for a bit of Kissing, then thou shouldst be prepared for things like this, and beef not, for in my day I didst have to keep the horse awake whilst I waited.

Some 25 years ago the MSU radio station, KUOM, presented music on Monday night, educational talks Thursday night, and religious lectures Sunday night.

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Hamilton Backs Fraser's Attack On Kaimin

Dear Editor:

Mr. Bob Fraser deserves more than passing recognition for his letter to the Kaimin Nov. 25. Mr. Fraser has struck upon one of the more pertinent questions of our times which is, "How do we apply our knowledge of democracy to practical events?"

To those who have not read Mr. Fraser's letter, I am referring to those remarks wherein he inferred that the Kaimin was remiss by not reporting the significant events which transpired at the Farmer-Labor institute held on our own campus last week.

Incidents of this nature provoke the question, "Do we avoid significant economic and political issues sponsored by liberal groups because of the fear that by interesting ourselves in such liberal enterprises we become suspect, or is it because of apathy that we shun them?" If the former is the reason, we have not the courage of a child, and if the latter is true, we suffer from the malignant disease that destroyed all previous democratic institutions. Laissez-faire, or to be Mother Goosish about it, the policy of "Leave them alone and they will come home wagging their tails behind them." But I have observed that sheep under such circumstances quite often lose their tails! Or worse, they get eaten by the Russian wolf.

Whatever the reason, the lack of participation on the part of the intellectual group indicates to me that education to bolster democracy is still in the theoretical stage, and like many another education course, lacks punch because it fails to make use of actuality.

My thanks to Mr. Fraser for his comments, and to the Kaimin for giving them space.

Sincerely,

Keith B. Hamilton

Collegiate . . . CHIT-CHAT

The Idaho Argonaut, University of Idaho—"Captain: 'I bet you wish I were dead so you could spit on my grave.'"

ROTC student: 'No, sir, I hate to stand in line.'"

"If this lecture has run over time it is because my watch stopped," the prof said.

Voice from the back row: 'There is a calendar behind you!'

The Dakota Student, University of North Dakota—"Many a man who is proud of his right to say what he pleases wishes he had the courage to do so."

"It's about time the Administration took a constructive attitude toward the Associated Students of the University of California. The need for more elbow room is an old campus gripe. Everything from automobiles to classes have long had to jockey around for whatever space was available. In the years immediately after the last war the University faced the agonizing problem of coping with a flood of returning veterans adding to the normal year to year college crop. And it's only now that the campus is coming out of its spatial charley horse. But the student and his activities are still being squeezed into the same old number of square feet."—The Daily Californian.

"Hopes for a campus literary magazine received a setback Wednesday when the Publications board voted to terminate consideration of the magazine for the present. It's up to Oregon's creative writers to show the board that the interest IS there."—Oregon Daily Emerald.

Jack Wheatley '27, Anaconda, was president of Kappa Psi, men's national pharmacy fraternity, in 1926.

Sentinel Picture Deadline Is Today

Today is the last day for students to have their Sentinel pictures taken. Pictures will be taken from 9 to 5:30 in the Eloise Knowles room. All students who have not had their pictures taken may do so today.

Women are to wear white blouses, and men are to wear suits and ties.

Alligators cannot swallow unless completely submerged.

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Chinske Names Thirty-Five Grizzlies for Football Letters

Thirty-five Grizzly football players have been recommended for letters by Head Coach Ed Chinske. The Grizzly team finished the season with two wins, seven losses, and one tie. They played six Sky-line conference games and won only one, that being against Denver, 17-7. In non-conference games, they lost to Idaho and San Jose State, tied Oregon, 14-14, and defeated Montana State college, 35-12.

Players recommended for letters are:

Seniors—Bob Antonick, Mel Ingram, Jim Murray, Bob Lamley, Gordon Jones, Capt. Hal Maus, Dick Pinsoneault, Don Gerlinger, Gene Carlson, Fred Mirchoff, Bo Laird, and Dick Shadoan.

Juniors: Marlyn Jensen, Jim Wilson, Joe Roberts, Don Orlich,

Coach, Player Hospitalized

Appendicitis attacks seem to be just as much a detriment to the Grizzly football team as game injuries. One coach and one player so far have had appendicitis operations.

Line coach John Zeger returned Monday from San Jose, Calif., where he has been recovering from an operation on Nov. 14. Zeger was in San Jose where the Grizzlies were playing San Jose State when the attack occurred.

Grizzly fullback Bob Dantic was taken to St. Patrick's hospital Monday night for an operation, and is reported to be recovering nicely.

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Three Teams Still Tied In Bowling

The Phi Delt, Law school, and Phi Sig bowling teams each won two games and lost one in Saturday's matches to remain tied for the lead in the intramural bowling league.

The Phi Delt beat the Theta Chis, the Law school defeated the SPES, and the Phi Sigs won the Sigma Chis. In another match, the SAEs won two games from the Sigma Nus.

Van Roger Olsen of the Phi Sigs took high individual game honors for the afternoon with a score of 208. Lee Williams of the Sigma Chis was close behind with a neat 200. The Phi Sigs' Al Christiansen bowled a 196 score.

Bill Morrison of the Sigma Nus narrowly nosed out his team mate, Dick Bergsing, for high individual series honors. Morrison bowled a 503 and Bergsing had a 502. The high team series was won by the SAEs, who had a 2,260 score.

The Phi Sigs bowled a score of 2,206 in their three-game series. The Sigma Chis bowled the highest score for a single game with an 840. The Phi Sigs were next with 803, followed by the Law school with 801.

CunninghamQuits, Will Go to Coast

Fred C. Cunningham, athletic publicity director at Montana State University for more than three years, has resigned his position. The resignation is effective Dec. 31.

Cunningham will reside in Los Angeles, where he plans to go into radio and publicity work shortly after the first of the year.

He is a 1949 graduate of MSU, receiving his degree in business administration. Cunningham joined the athletic department staff in August of 1949, where he has worked principally with sports publicity and athletic administration.

North Hall No. 1 Beats Kappa 21-20 In VB Tourney

North hall No. 1 edged Kappa Kappa Gamma 21-20 Monday to take third place in the WAA volleyball tournament. For the Kappas, the hard luck team of the season, it was the third one-point loss.

North trailed 13-9 at the half, and the Kappas outplayed them until midway in the second half. Then North put across 6 points while holding the Kappas to 1. Jane Law, one of the better center fronts this season, served the winning point just before the game ended.

Both teams were about even, and the hard spiking of Kappa center front Gayle MacDonald set the North team back most of the game. Kappa had the edge until the last North rally. Stella Boucher topped North with 5 points, and Nan Hubbard was high Kappa scorer with 8 points.

North receives 6 intramural points for third place, and the Kappas receive 5.

New Hall Takes VB Crown

Finishing the season unbeaten, New hall took the WAA volleyball championship for the third straight year, Tuesday. New hall won over the Independents, 25-20, in the last game of the season. In the consolation finals, Tri-Delt topped Delta Gamma, 32-20. New will receive 10 intramural points, the Independents 8, and the Tri-Delts 7.

New Hall Takes Lead

New took an early lead over a nervous Independent team. After the Independents settled down, the game was almost even, and the hall team led only three points at the half. Early in the second half, the Independents pulled even, but they could not quite match the team play of New.

Both teams were strong in the middle, with Alice Stack and Beryl Handford exchanging spikes and

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Bruns Writing Plan For Experimental Forest

BY PEYTON MONCURE

Prof. Paul J. Bruns of the forestry school is writing a management plan for the 20,000-acre Lubrecht Experimental forest. This gigantic outdoor laboratory of the forestry school is located up the Blackfoot, and is part of the Montana Forest and Conservation Experiment station.

For the past seven months crews have been at work in this forest gathering data for the project. Three crews worked simultaneously during the summer and now the fall crew will complete its field work this week.

Ben Beatty, forester in charge of the Lubrecht Experimental forest, will assist Professor Bruns in writing the management plan.

The management plan for the forest will be directed toward the utilization of the area's resources which are saw timber, Christmas trees, posts and poles, and pulp. (There is a bright future for the paper pulp market, although there is no pulp market at present.) An inventory of these resources and of the areas suitable for future plantings of these forest crops will be presented in the management plan.

"The management plan will show how growing of saw timber, mining, grazing, and recreation can be combined profitably and harmoniously in the area," Mr. Bruns said, "and the Lubrecht forest is also used extensively by the forestry school in its various classes."

Fuel hazards and resistance to fire control are other items to be considered in the plan. Roads will be planned for future accessibility to the forest resources.

Particular attention will be paid to young forest growth, according to Mr. Bruns. Most of the forest was logged in the 1930's and the forest is now mostly young timber resulting from natural reproduction. Mr. Bruns said that some barren areas suitable for timber growth would probably be planted by artificial means and that areas

best suited for grasses would be left for grazing purposes.

"We plan to include a budget of the timber cutting so that we can figure on sustained yield operations," Mr. Bruns said. "We will see from year to year," he said, "what and how much we can harvest in the forest and at the same time be sure of its continued productivity."

Types of damage to the forest by its natural enemies such as beetles, porcupines, browsing deer and cattle, and by diseases have been noted. Soil samples have been systematically selected from various areas throughout the forest to determine site productivity.

The crews in the field have been aided considerably in their inventory work by the use of aerial photographs of the area. These photographs were taken by the U. S. Forest Service last summer.

Mr. Bruns says he will have considerable help in assembling the data and writing the plan. He hopes to have it completed by March.

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Alpha Kappa Psi, Initiates Eight

Alpha Kappa Psi, men's business honorary, initiated eight new student members and a faculty member Sunday evening at a banquet at the Steak House.

Theodore H. Smith, Dean of the School of Business Administration, was the principal speaker. Lew Penwell, Billings, gave a report on the AKP district conference in Seattle, Nov. 14-16. Plans for projects for the current year were discussed.

The new members are Norman Taylor, instructor in the business administration school; Ian Davidson and Don Talcott, Great Falls; Harry Burnell, Kalispell; Hurley Wilson, Malta; Tom Foshag, Lewistown; Glen Burton, Broadus; and Bob Rasmussen, Antelope.

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PING-PONG DOUBLES FINALS ON MONDAY

Willa Rosean and Meredith Bear meet Peg Toffe and Jan Howard in the championship doubles in ping-pong on Dec. 1. Three other matches are also scheduled for that day.

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LOST: Pair of plastic rim glasses in vicinity of New hall. John Bennett, phone 6464. 32c

E-C News Adds to Staff

The E-C News, mimeographed newspaper published for education majors, has added eight members to its staff. They are Noreen Ingle, Keene, N. D.; Ronald Jackson, Missoula; Earl Jensen, Stanley, N. D.; Deane Kleinhans, Anaconda; Donna Mithun, Missoula; Jean Pattie, Butte; William Pattie, Troy; and William Rife, Missoula. Bruce Milne, Missoula, is editor. The E-C News is published twice a month.

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