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Montana Kaimin, March 29, 1968

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PICTURED ABOVE IS THE UM FORENSIC TEAM that took first place in debate and won the Sweepstakes trophy at the Montana Intercollegiate Speech Tournament at Great Falls March 25-27. From left are: Joe Batts, Lana Richards, Allen Se-

hested, Jeff Minckler, Mike Higgins, Susan Rowberry and Chris Wortman. John Angwin was not present for the picture. (Staff Photo by Art Lindstrom)

Mansfield Wants China Unification

By CARMEN MONACO
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Montana Senator Mike Mansfield today said the basic adjustment needed in the U.S. policy toward Red China is "to make crystal clear that this government does not anticipate, much less seek, the overthrow of the government of the Chinese mainland."

The Senate Majority Leader's speech this morning in the University Theatre was the first of the Mansfield Lecture Series of speeches on foreign relations. The Mansfield Endowment Fund, set up last spring, will finance speeches by prominent people in foreign affairs on the UM campus.

Senator Mansfield said a proper framework for settling the China crisis would be an acceptance of the contention of both Chinese groups — Communist and Nationalist — that there is only one China and Taiwan is a part of it. He said U.S. military power in the Taiwan straits is no longer needed and since it has been many years since the initial strife, the time is now right to work for a union of the two nations.

was established between the U.S. and China during the Korean conflict. The other eight nations which agreed to the embargo at the time are all now trading with China but we still keep the embargo, he said.

Senator Mansfield said an open door policy with China in trade and travel would be a great step in establishing mutual understanding between the two countries.

Senator Mansfield said he has always cautioned against the ever increasing military involvement in the Vietnam conflict.

"I am opposed to any increase in the war today and believe that the way out of the barbarous situation is not to go further into it," Mansfield said.

He said the military involvements on the Chinese borders are related to lack of communication between China and the U.S. "In my judgment," he said, "there will be no durable peace in Vietnam or anywhere else in Asia unless there is a candid confrontation with the problem of the Sino-U.S. relationship."

Senator Mansfield said it is imperative for young people to examine the premises of policy regarding China which we set almost two decades ago. He said "the breakdown in Chinese-U.S. relations was one of the great failures of my generation and it is highly doubtful that its full repair shall be seen in my lifetime."

Senator Mansfield said that the young people of China today have grown up under easier conditions than the older generation and as a result they may be able to face the U.S. with greater equanimity and assurance than at any time in modern history.

He said it is highly unlikely that the Communist China of today will succumb to any internal military pressures and that it has established itself as a lasting power among the nations of the world.



SENATOR MIKE MANSFIELD

frontiers which might well bring about an armed U.S.-Chinese confrontation.

Secondary problems, the Senator said, concern trade and travel with China. He said a trade embargo

Bobby Will Run in Indiana Primary

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—Sen. Robert F. Kennedy fought his way Thursday night through a screaming crowd to enter his candidacy in the May 7 Indiana presidential primary.

The screaming began when Kennedy left his plane at Weir Cook Airport. The terminal was packed as he, his wife, Ethel, and his daughter, Kathleen, 16, fought their way through the surging crowd to their motorcade.

They then drove into downtown Indianapolis, where a large crowd lined the walk to the high-domed state capitol to await him.

In one of the most tumultuous receptions of his two-week campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination, supporters tore at his clothes, screamed his name, and clawed at his hands as he pushed up the long walk to the Statehouse.

Once inside the door, he went to a table where an election deputy handed him a receipt for the 5,500 signatures—500 from each of the state's 11 districts—necessary to enter him in the primary.

Earlier Thursday, Kennedy won another rousing reception when he took his anti-war campaign before some 12,000 persons, most of them

students, at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln.

In his first campaign stop in a heavily agricultural area Kennedy drew repeated ovations as he made his first statement on farm policy.

"Those who seek to meet the urban crisis," he said, "all too often ignore a key source of this crisis: the conditions of rural America . . . agriculture is the root of our economic strength, with twice the workers and four times the assets of any other industry."

Kennedy said the government "can make it possible for farmers to meet economic pressure by collective bargaining with those who buy their products," and said he has co-sponsored such legislation in Congress.

McCarthy Talks In Wisconsin

SUPERIOR, Wis. (AP) — Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy said Thursday that the South Vietnamese government has collapsed, and

urged that President Johnson and Gen. Creighton W. Abrams consider ways to rebuild it.

The Minnesota Democrat, campaigning in Wisconsin for his contest with the President in the state's primary April 2, told an audience at Superior State University that it "is really too kind" to describe the South Vietnamese government as corrupt and a dictatorship.

To say that a government is a dictatorship or corrupt indicates that "we mean there is a government," McCarthy said.

McCarthy said he had told his supporters in Indiana and Florida that he would enter his name in their state primaries.

McCarthy said he would be able to carry on only a limited campaign in the Hoosier state because of the press of time.

But once again he expressed confidence that he had an even chance against Johnson and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy in the California primary which McCarthy sees as the howdown state.

Gilles to Ask for More Funds For Publication of 'The Book'

Jere Gilles, editor of the faculty evaluation handbook "The Book," plans to request an additional \$1,250 from Central Board for the publication.

Gilles cited rising costs of printing and materials as the reason for the request. This year "The Book" will be at least 40 pages longer than the 1967 edition, and the \$2,300 originally allotted to "The Book" does not cover the additional expense, he said.

All but eight instructors have returned completed evaluation forms for winter quarter to the Book staff. Bea M. Garner, anthropology, and Cecil L. French, sociology, refused to pass out the forms to their classes. For various reasons, "The Book" staff did not receive completed evaluations from Wayne Pace, speech department chairman; Fred Stetson, health and physical education; Robert L. Peterson, economics; Toshimi Tatsu-yama, religion; Frederick DeMarinis, English; Miss Beverly Thomas, drama; and the AFROTC department.

Work on the evaluation for winter quarter will start next week. It involves transferring information from each evaluation form onto a computer card, and then using the summerized data to write an evaluation of each instructor. All instructors will be evaluated except those who teach seminars or classes with less than five students, graduate assistants, and those not returning next year.

Spring quarter evaluations will cover only classes that are offered at no other time of the year. Twenty-five hundred copies of "The Book" will be published in time for registration for fall quarter, 1968, and will sell for \$.75 each.

Wet, Cold Today

The weather forecast calls for mostly cloudy skies with rain today. The high temperature should be about 55 degrees today, falling to 35 tonight. Chance of rain today is 70 per cent, dropping to 60 per cent tonight.

UM Professor To Leave for Kansas School

Robert S. Hoffmann, UM zoology professor, has resigned and has accepted a position at the University of Kansas at Lawrence, UM Pres. Robert Pantzer announced Wednesday.

Mr. Hoffmann will teach zoology and do research as a curator of mammals at the University of Kansas.

The zoologist said he has decided to leave the University because he has become especially interested in evolutionary and zoogeographical studies. The University of Kansas has a large museum where these studies best can be researched, he said.

Mr. Hoffmann, who has been on the UM faculty for 13 years, has done extensive research under National Science Foundation and National Academy of Sciences grants. In 1963-64, while on a U.S. National Academy of Sciences exchange fellowship to Russia, Mr. Hoffmann studied the relationships between organisms and their environments in the Central Asian Mountains.

Mr. Hoffmann attended the Universities of Montana and Illinois and received a bachelor of science degree from Utah State University. He received his master's and Ph.D. degrees from the University of California at Berkeley.

The zoology department reported late Wednesday that no one as yet has been selected to replace Mr. Hoffmann.

Forensic Team Wins First Place In Montana Meet

The UM forensic team took first place and won the Sweepstakes trophy at the Montana Intercollegiate Speech Tournament March 25-27 in Great Falls.

Susan Rowberry, Missoula, and Chris Wortman, Lloyd, took first in debate, defeating teams from MSU in both the semi-finals and the finals. John Angwin, Missoula, and Mike Higgins, Great Falls, won third place in debate, and Allen Sehested and Jeff Minckler, Missoula took fourth place.

Minckler also took second in the Lincoln-Douglas debate. Lana Richards, Billings, and Sehested won third and fourth places in extemporaneous speaking.

Robert Boren, director of forensics, accompanied the students and judged several events.

Teams from seven Montana colleges competed in the tournament.

Tim to Talk At Law School

Gov. Tim Babcock will speak to UM law students Wednesday as part of a series called "Political Forum 1968."

The last speaker in the series was Lt. Gov. Ted James, Republican candidate for governor, who criticized the Babcock administration for "a lack of leadership in several areas."

Other candidates tentatively scheduled to speak in the series are:

—Fred Barrett of Chester, former chairman of the Democratic party in Montana. He is a candidate for lieutenant governor.

—State Atty. Gen. Forrest H. Anderson of Helena, Democratic gubernatorial candidate.

—Gary R. Marbut, a rancher from Grant Creek and state representative from Missoula County. He is a Republican candidate for lieutenant governor.

Editorial

Refunds Owed to Students

Does anyone think that his \$9 parking fee this year was a good investment? The \$9 charge was allegedly to go for improvement of campus parking facilities, but as year's end approaches no major improvements are visible.

The best possible example of needed parking area improvement is the abysmal acreage of the Elrod parking lot.

The \$9 fee was to have financed the paving of Elrod, and the contract has been let, but the lot remains its old, miserable self. In wet weather it is a wasteland of water-filled craters, and in dry weather a single creeping Volkswagen raises a cloud of dust worthy of the Nazi Tank Corps in North Africa.

A car left parked in the lot for three or more days of dry weather becomes a part of the geologic structure, a sand dune with antenna.

It is impossible for the campus police to adequately regulate parking in an unpaved lot. Therefore the Elrod lot cannot accommodate as many cars as it should, because so many Elrod and Miller Hall residents come home late, in various stages of drunkenness, and park their cars across two or three parking spaces.

White parking space lines, such as those now in use in paved lots on campus, do much to improve parking conditions by allowing a lot to be filled to its much-needed capacity.

But Elrod lot remains unpaved, and the good works that were to have been wrought by the \$36,000 paid in parking fees are nowhere in evidence.

Therefore, unless you believe in the pay now-park later plan, it is hard to understand why refunds should not be forthcoming to car registrants.

It may be argued that the money will be saved to make improvements next year, but that doesn't help the seniors, who will have gained nothing for their considerable cash outlay. Also, assuming that the \$9 fee will again be charged next year, car owners who paid to no avail this year will in effect be paying double for improved parking, an indefensible situation.

Dan Vichorek

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The name Kaimin is derived from the original Salish Indian word and means "something written" or "a message."

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Israel Girds For New War

TEL AVIV (AP)—Israel is steeling itself for an all-out offensive by Arab guerrillas in an apparent backlash from the massive assault on their bases in Jordan last week. Officials here seem in no mood to take any more raids without hitting back.

Top-level discussions are believed to be already under way to plan how to meet any threat. Sources predict action may reach its peak around Israel's independence day May 2.

Although any large-scale action similar to the massive punch against guerrilla bases in Jordan last Thursday could plunge the Middle East into another war, such action is considered unlikely at present. It has not been entirely ruled out, however.

The guerrillas, though mauled in the attack last week on their bases at Karameh and Safa, are raiding and firing mortars at settlements again to show the Arab world they have not been crushed.

The Jordan border, especially along the exposed Belsan Valley, has flared daily since the operation.

Sources here said one possibility is the formation of small Israeli commando units to meet the guerrillas at their own game, trying to hit them in their bases and curb their attacks. Similar tactics were used by the semisecret 101st Battalion 12 years ago against Egyptian commandos.

According to the best available information, Israel is unlikely to endanger its diplomatic campaign at this time with another "police action" invasion of Jordan.

It still supports the flagging peace mission of the U.N. envoy Gunnar V. Jarring, but some circles here hold out little hope it will achieve any progress in breaking the Middle East deadlock.

Some legislators have questioned why the government limited last week's strike to the guerrilla bases and held the assault force back from deeper penetration into Jordan in a punishing show of force.

Intelligence reports indicate the build-up of guerrilla groups, which last Thursday's raid was aimed at smashing, is continuing at a fast pace as young Arabs clamor to join them.

Reports from Amman, Jordan's capital, indicate the guerrillas now control most of the east bank of the Jordan River, the springboard for their attacks.

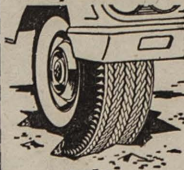
FIDDLIN' CONGRESS

"I think the conscience of America calls on Congress to quit fiddlin' and piddlin' and take action on this civil rights bill."—President Johnson to a gathering of congressmen and judges in the White House.

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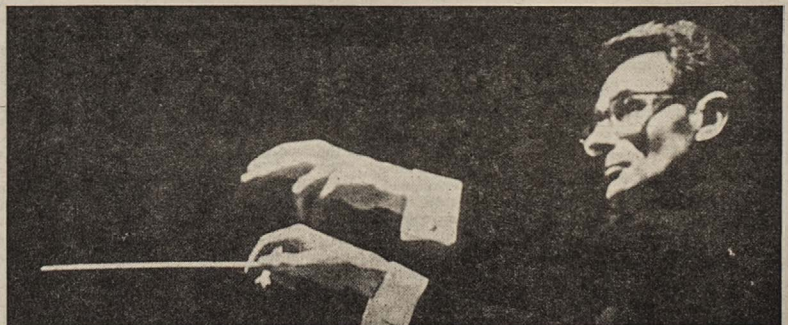
UM FACULTY AND STAFF

will be held at noon today in the Lodge

Senator Mansfield

will meet with students

for a discussion session at 2:00 p.m. in the Lodge



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Fulbright Seeks Peacemaker as Abrams Departs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Creighton W. Abrams has departed Washington for Vietnam, leaving behind virtually no clues as to future U.S. troop plans—or to his own military future.

"I look for more fighting," was the clipped response of the deputy U.S. commander in Vietnam when asked to forecast the future course of the war.

And he dismissed as tersely the speculation that he's in line to succeed Gen. William C. Westmoreland when the U.S. commander steps down to become Army chief of staff by July 2.

"The White House speaks for itself," said the 53-year-old Army general in referring newsmen to a White House refusal to comment on Westmoreland's successor.

His comments came in a plane-side interview shortly before he flew out of Andrews Air Force Base for Vietnam. Like his two days of secrecy-cloaked talks with President Johnson and other U.S. officials in Washington, details of his return trip weren't disclosed.

The White House has said these talks did not involve Abrams' future and maintains no decision is imminent on war zone manpower changes.

In an interview with The Associated Press, the man in charge of the pacification program in South Vietnam conceded the Viet Cong handed the program a major setback with their Tet offensive.

But Ambassador Robert W. Komer, predicted the South Vietnamese will recoup their losses faster than the enemy.

Chairman J. W. Fulbright of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee meanwhile introduced a resolution urging President Johnson to create a Cabinet-level post to "deal exclusively with the question of ending the war in Vietnam."

The proposal by the Arkansas Democrat and fervent war-policy critic would not be binding on Johnson if the Senate adopts it.

A committee spokesman said the resolution had been routinely sent to the State Department for comment. One source suggested administration and public reaction to the plan would determine whether committee hearings on it would be scheduled.

Fulbright did not suggest the name of anyone to fill the proposed peace-seeker post, but called for Johnson to appoint "a man of high international stature who would not have been previously identified with any school of thought" on Vietnam.

The appointee would have "sole responsibility for conducting negotiations and full authority to take the initiative in promoting such negotiations," Fulbright said.

Johnson already has rejected an earlier suggestion that he name a blue-ribbon panel to recommend changes in U.S. policy in Vietnam.

In New York, special presidential assistant John P. Roche said U.S. use of tactical nuclear weapons in Vietnam "is inconceivable under the present administration."

'Elvira Madigan' Is 'Beautiful'

Movie Review By LAYLA SMITH

Elvira Madigan, written and directed by Bo Widerberg, is a beautifully thought-out and filmed Swedish movie, and very typically Swedish in its deceptive simplicity.

The year is 1889; Elvira Madigan, a tight-rope dancer, has left her circus life and family and run away with Sixten Sparre, who has deserted his wife and children and the Swedish Army for her love.

The movie is the story of the disintegration of their love idyll. The idyll never disintegrates visually; the filming of these people and the Swedish countryside is some of the most artistically beautiful I've ever seen.

But played against this consistent serenity is their tragic inability to maintain the idyll in the face of external pressures. These external pressures (fear of discovery, lack of money and of food, etc.) are at first minor and they can cope with them by pawing articles, taking

miscellaneous jobs, and losing themselves in love.

In fact, their first wild flight from the hotel where they have been discovered is an exciting adventure, as is the first fish they catch when they decide they are hungry.

But as money and hunger become more acute problems, these external pressures begin to break down their internal relationship with each other. Their attempts to cope with this breakdown become tragically drastic: Sixten gathering raspberries to eat; Elmira on her hands and knees in the forest stuffing mushrooms into her mouth until she gags.

Their sense of helplessness, their estrangement from one another, and especially their very unfunny hunger, increase in intensity and the horror mounts.

The final solution they find for their problem (no I'm not telling) is thought-jolting: one feels their ingenuity and sense of self-preservation could have saved them;

but did they want to culminate their love with disaster—out of a sense of tragic suffering?

Elvira Madigan is a rich film; rich in color and beauty, thought, and especially in symbolism. They do their loving and covoring to lively Baroque and Mozartian music; but watch out when the sound track is the buzzing of insects. Elvira learns the domestic and serene art of knitting; but the sweater she's working on never gets finished. Food is the most obvious and important vehicle of symbolism—the film begins and ends with a meal, and each of the five meals they eat together is reflective of their situation.

The acting and filming are truly good, and together they effectively create the dramatic tension the film tries for. I cannot judge the universality or the worth of the message the film states, but the stating of the message is beautifully and deeply done.

Pueblo Letters Called Fakes

NEW YORK (AP) — Wearing what his wife calls his "go to hell grin," Fireman Michael O'Bannon posed next to a ping-pong table somewhere in North Korea with seven fellow captured crewmen of the U.S.S. Pueblo.

The picture and a letter from the Navy man arrived recently at the O'Bannon home in Beaverton, Ore.—one of a number of such letters coming to crewmen's families and high officials in the United States.

Mrs. O'Bannon thinks the letter is phony. And many other relatives of the Americans who were captured two months ago say that the letters they have received simply do not ring true.

Mrs. O'Bannon said the grih on her husband's face was the one he

"always wore when I wanted him to do something he didn't want to do." She said she is pretty sure that the man is her husband and that he's wearing his "go to hell grin."

She said the letter was written in an unnatural style. He refers to her as "My dearest Kay," which she says he never would have written and to his parents as "the family" instead of the usual "Mom and Pop."

The letters to relatives, to President Johnson, and to senators are seen by the State Department as part of a propaganda effort by the North Korean Communists. Many of the letters call on the United States to apologize to North Korea for the activities of the electronic surveillance ship.

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NCAA Is Considering Football Playoff

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Chances of staging a national collegiate football championship may be better than some people think, the Kansas City Star said yesterday.

An official of the National Collegiate Athletic Association confirmed a Star article saying an NCAA study committee met earlier this month in Palm Springs, Calif., to discuss the playoffs but added no decision was made. He said the NCAA will make a survey this spring to determine sentiment on the issue.

Dick Wade, assistant sports editor of the Star, wrote that talk of several million dollars a year in television fees is causing some college officials to lean toward favoring the national title proposal.

Wade added there is talk of an eight-team national playoff consisting of four games one Saturday, a pair of semifinals the following Saturday and the championship game a third Saturday—all in December.

Paul W. Brechler of Denver, commissioner of the Western Ath-

letic Conference and chairman of the NCAA playoff study committee, confirmed the group met in Palm Springs March 4-5.

Brechler said the nine-member group discussed a proposed national football playoff with coaches, athletic directors, bowl game representatives and spokesmen for television networks.

Brechler said his committee decided it didn't have enough information and voted to conduct a

survey this spring of football coaches, athletic directors, college presidents, faculty members, students and other interested parties to get their reaction.

After the survey the committee will meet again, hopefully this

summer, and with luck could make a recommendation to the NCAA annual meeting next January in Los Angeles, he added.

In any event, said Brechler, there is no chance of a national playoff for the 1968 season.

University Golfers Practice Following Banana Belt Meet

The Grizzly golf team is practicing for a tri-school meet in Moscow, Idaho, on April 19, with the University of Idaho and Whitman College. The golf team placed fifth in the annual Banana Belt Tournament held in Lewiston, Idaho, last weekend. It was the Silvertips' first meet of the year.

Whitman won the tournament with a sudden death play-off victory over the University of Oregon. Third place in the tourney went to Washington State University with a 748 team total. Idaho was fourth with 751. Montana followed with 762. Eastern Washington State College was sixth with a 772. Gonzaga was seventh, carding 779, and

Whitworth College finished last with 817. The totals were based on the five lowest scores of each six man team.

At the end of 36 holes of play, Whitman was tied with Oregon at 732. Whitman broke the tie and won the tourney 19 to 22 strokes on an extra hole of play.

Butte Freshmen Skip Koprivica finished lowest for the Grizzlies with a 145. Rick Carpenter, veteran sophomore from Missoula was second with 149.

The official team has not been picked, according to coach Jack Miller. A meeting for those interested in trying out will be held today at 4 p.m. in the pro shop of the University Golf Course.

ABA Team Offers Contract To San Diego's Elvin Hayes

HOUSTON (AP)—The Houston Mavericks, declaring all out war against the National Basketball Association, offered Elvin Hayes \$750,000 Thursday to play three years for Houston.

Hayes, University of Houston All-American and college player of the year, signed Wednesday with the San Diego Rockets of the NBA for an estimated \$440,000 for four years.

T. C. Morrow, president of the Mavericks of the new American Basketball Association, said at a news conference Hayes' signing with San Diego came as a surprise.

"We did not think he would sign until he had at least talked to us and refused our offer," Mor-

row said. "We tried to contact him all day Wednesday."

"Our first offer of \$500,000 for three years was just a start," Morrow added. "We were prepared to pay as much as \$750,000."

A newsmen asked Morrow if the \$750,000 offer still stands.

"We will pay Hayes \$750,000 now, tomorrow or next week," Morrow replied.

"This is all out war," the oilman added. "The Elvin Hayes story is continuing. There will be lots of Elvin Hayes stories before we are through."

Morrow said he had "on good authority" that the NBA contacted Hayes 30 days ago.

"It was passed on to us by an ABA owner who was in San Diego that a sum of at least \$5,000 changed hands between Hayes and the Rockets 30 days ago," Morrow added.

Hayes was not in Houston Thursday and was unavailable for comment.

Coach Picks Kidd To Face Eastern

John Kidd, a sophomore right-hander from Mountain Homes, Idaho, got the starting nod for the Grizzlies as they open their home baseball season at Campbell Field Saturday at 11 a.m. against the Eastern Montana College Yellow-jackets. Jerry Sepich, also a right-hander, and a senior from Great Falls, will be the starting pitcher for the second game of the non-conference doubleheader.

Eastern has posted a 2-7 record this season while the Tips own a 1-3-1 mark. Coach Larry Works said that he did not expect to have an easy time with the Yellow-jackets and added the Grizzlies would have to play good ball to win.

Other starters will be Brian Cloutier, Libby, catcher; Pat Shannon, Polson, third base; Dewey Allen, Kalispell, second base; Mike Hoonan, Aberdeen, Wash., short-stop; Harry Allen, Missoula, first base; Larry Slocum, Missoula, left field; Bob Glasgow, Billings, center field; and Jim Kenyon, Missoula, right field.

WRA Schedule

Women's varsity tennis tryouts will be held Monday at 5:30 p.m. on the tennis courts adjacent to the Women's Center.

According to Women's Recreation advisor Deanna Sheriff, starting berths for the team will be chosen by elimination matches on Tuesday.

The first trip for the varsity team is a triangular tourney with Washington State University and Whitworth College in Spokane, Washington, on April 18 and 19.

Most of last years team has been lost because of eligibility. "This is a building year," Mrs. Sheriff said. "We have strong freshmen and hopefully strong transfers coming out."

Spring WRA activities include badminton, co-recreational volleyball, powder puff football, softball, tennis and track and field. Questionnaires will be sent to the women's living groups before a definite program is planned.

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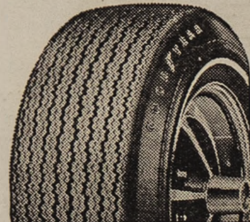
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Grizzly Tracksters Depart For Four Team Invitational

Charlie Horses

by

Charlie Johnson



The over-all quality of basketball in Montana, both on the collegiate and high school level, has improved greatly in recent years. But the quality of basketball officiating in the Treasure State has remained in the bush leagues. As Gordie Spear, sports editor of the Miles City Star said, "The officiating continues to be consistent . . . Consistently terrible. . . They (the referees) are just guessing now and they don't even guess the same at the opposite two ends of the floor. I feel that the coaches' chief job in the future will be to develop and improve their techniques of intimidation."

Inconsistent officiating marred many of the Grizzlies' home and road games this season. A notable exception was the officiating at the Evansville Holiday Tournament. One Tip player said the referees "just let us play and didn't call every little thing." All of the officials for the Grizzly home games are assigned by the Big Sky Conference Commissioner Jack Friel.

The poorest display of officiating, however, occurred in the Montana Class A, B and C tournaments. This writer attended the Class A and C meets and can attest to the travesty the officials made of most of the games. The same complaints came from fans who saw the Class B tournament in Shelby. Supposedly the best officials are assigned to the tournaments but this does not seem to be the case.

New UM head coach Bob Cope said part of the trouble was the changing game of basketball. He said, "The officials have to be in nearly as good as shape as the players to handle the game today."

Cope said another problem was the positioning of referees. This was a glaring fault with the officials who worked the Class C tournament in Helena where several of the usually rare double fouls were called. The official near the play would call a foul only to have the other referee, who was away from the action, reverse the decision.

As a possible solution, Cope suggested that the older officials encourage younger men to take up officiating.

Wherever the fault lies, something must be done soon, or, as Spear said, "these guessers are going to kill the sport."

Twenty-six Grizzly thinclads and Coach Harley Lewis travel to Pullman, Washington, Saturday to compete in the annual Washington State University Invitational Track and Field Meet.

Other teams in the non-scoring meet are Washington State, Whitworth College and Eastern Washington State College.

The Grizzlies will be without the services of distance runner Fred Friez who will be in California for a field trip. Last Saturday in the Banana Belt Relays, Friez clocked his best career time in the two-mile event. Other Grizzlies praised by Lewis include javelin thrower Mike Lyngstad, distance man Wade Jacobsen and high hurdler Roy Robinson.

Grizzlies competing in the WSU invitational and their events are: shot put, Mark Doane, Hardin, freshman, and Howie Roth, Kennewick, Wash., sophomore; javelin, Lyngstad, Columbia Falls, junior, Dave Gustafson, Vaughn, sophomore and Dan Mason, Superior, freshman; pole vault, Ron Baines, Tacoma, Wash., junior; long jump, Dick Koontz, Billings, freshman, and Marty Palagi, Great Falls, freshman; discus, Carl Erland, Kent, Wash., sophomore; triple jump, Koontz and Palagi, and high jump, Baines.

Mile relay, Willie Jones, Monroe, Wis., senior, Robinson, Glasgow, sophomore, LeRue Nelson, New Orleans, junior and Tom Gopp, North Canton, Ohio, senior; mile

run, Ray Velez, San Bernadino, Calif., sophomore; high hurdles, Robinson and Bruce Moerer, Billings, Freshman; 440-yard dash, Randy Hahn, Great Falls, freshman, Daryl Gadbow, Missoula, sophomore, Dave Nebel, Great Falls, sophomore and Bob Zins, Great Falls, freshman; 100-yard dash, Jones, Nelson and Baines; 880-yard run, Mick Harrington, Missoula, junior, Duane Spethman, Boulder, sophomore and Ray Bal-

lew, Sunburst, freshman; 440-yard intermediate hurdles, Koontz, Moherer, and Tim Stark, Polson, junior; 220-yard dash, Gopp, Nelson and possibly Carl Thompson, Missoula, junior; Two-mile run, Jacobsen, Steve Linse, Snohomish, Wash., freshman and possibly Velez, and mile relay, Gadbow, Gopp, Thompson, Hahn and possibly Nebel, Zins and Stark plus one other runner if two teams are entered.



One Showing Nightly

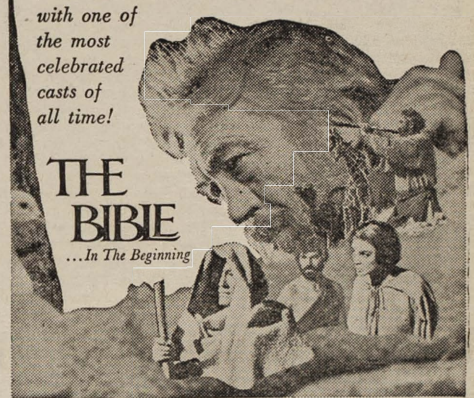
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Intramural News

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Monkeys Help Psychologists Learn

By MIKE WOOD
Montana Kaimin Staff Writer

A UM professor of psychology is experimenting with monkeys to discover more about how human infants learn. For this purpose, a colony of Rhesus Macaque monkeys has been established at Fort Missoula to test psychological theories of human development.

Robert Zimmermann, professor of psychology and director of the experiment, brought the monkeys from Cornell University last September.

There are 21 Macaques being kept in cages in a house at Fort Missoula. One was born in Missoula on Jan. 14. Three others were born at Cornell. The remaining 17 were captured in northern India.

The Rhesus Macaque is an old world species which adapts quite easily to captivity and is the hardest of all monkeys, Mr. Zimmermann said. A large male weighs around 40 pounds.

Mr. Zimmermann, along with a graduate assistant, Bela Balogh, and Byron McBride, a UM psychology student, are experimenting with the monkeys to try and detect stages in their learning which might be compared to critical stages of learning in human infants. The monkeys are being tested to find out how rapidly they can learn and what their learning capacity is. All expenses are paid by UM, Mr. Zimmermann said, under the usual departmental expense allowances.

The Macaques are given memory and discrimination tests in a

Wisconsin General Test Apparatus Mr. Zimmermann said. In this controlled testing device the monkey is presented with two different colored or shaped objects. Under one of these objects is a reward of food such as a raisin.

Careful records are kept to determine how much time each monkey requires to pick the correct object every time. When the monkey has mastered the problem the reward is placed under the other object to see how long it takes the monkey to adjust accordingly.

Mr. Zimmermann said tests have shown that individual monkeys, just as individual humans, have different rates and capacities of learning. As a rule, the learning capacity of the monkey develops up to sexual maturity. Monkeys have been found to have short-term memories comparable to the short-term memory of humans, as well as excellent long-term memories.

Mr. Zimmermann said the tests with the Macaques at Fort Missoula are just beginning and will continue for a number of years. The psychology department has applied for a grant from the Nutrition Foundation. The grant is designed to take baby monkeys put them on low protein diets until they are a year old, and then study them until maturity to determine what effect protein malnutrition has on their ability to learn.

Mr. Zimmermann said the effect of malnutrition on learning in humans is unknown, but there is a theory that early malnutrition in



THREE OF 21 young Rhesus monkeys at Fort Missoula peer despondently from their cage. They are part of a colony of monkeys being used for experiments in human development by the UM department of psychology. (Photo by Chet Dreher)

human infants may cause permanent mental retardation.

Plans are being made for a new building for experimentation with cats and rats, as well as monkeys. Mr. Zimmerman said the National Science Foundation has given the University matching funds of \$53,000 for the experimental unit.

The new building will have open court facilities where socialization and family living of the monkey can be studied. Mr. Zimmermann said work in the program will be open to undergraduates who are interested in studying animal behavior.

Woman Evicted, Robbed of Belongings

CHICAGO (AP)—Ethel Cazier sat on the curb in front of her apartment Tuesday and watched her memories and life's belongings pillaged.

Miss Cazier, 91, was evicted Tuesday from the North side apartment where she had lived 40 years for nonpayment of rent.

Court bailiffs who evicted Miss Cazier moved out all of her belongings. There was an old doll with a leg missing, furniture and elegant sherry glasses.

She sat a while among her belongings. Then she was invited to a neighbor's apartment for a cup of milk.

But out on the street people were picking Miss Cazier's life apart. A truck stopped, men dashed out and rode off with a chest. One man took a load of dishes, then came back with a shopping cart for more.

Miss Cazier watched helplessly. Workers from the Montrose Urban Progress Center tried to guard her things "but the people kept picking through them," said one of the

workers.

Workers from the center persuaded her to sell what was left. The items were sold for \$47.

Miss Cazier said she had not paid her rent for several months, but she had reasons, she said. She com-

plained that the locks on her door were broken and said she had been robbed.

Wednesday she was staying in a hotel room provided by the Montrose center. But all her belongings except what she wore were gone.

Girl Clings to Life with Blood

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Five-year-old Sally Harrington, suffering from an often-fatal blood disease, has been kept alive for six months with 800 pints of blood. If the transfusions—up to 50 pints a week—can be kept up, her doctors think she may be cured.

The dark-haired, blue-eyed Sally lives in danger around the clock and has been confined to a padded bed since last September at St. Joseph's Hospital in this Detroit suburb.

Her mother, Mrs. Emmanuel Harrington, says it takes 50 pints of blood a week to keep Sally "full of pep and looking like nothing was wrong with her."

Her need for blood has prompted several hundred people in the Detroit and Pontiac area to donate for her.

She has aplastic anemia, a leukemia-like disease, in which the bone marrow fails to produce nec-

essary blood components. Her mother says few ever have survived it as long as Sally.

But there is hope now.

"If she can just stay in there long enough, they know for sure they can cure her," said the mother, wife of a General Motors foreman.

Recent bone marrow tests, Mrs. Harrington says, indicate Sally's marrow is beginning once again to produce both red and white corpuscles, and equally important, that the marrow's platelet-making mechanism may start working again.

Platelets cause the blood to clot. Without them a minor cut could cause a hemorrhage and death. The goal is to keep Sally alive until her bone marrow once again makes platelets.

Sally must stay in her padded bed to avoid being bruised or cut and must avoid activity, which destroys platelets.

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BY ERIC HANSEN
Special to the Montana Kaimin
 "Where are you from?" For the increasing number of people who move from town to town (more often than they change cars in many cases) it is difficult to answer this question.

Most Missoulians just give the name of the last town they lived in. However, youngsters who have not stayed in one neighborhood or school long enough to get "roots" have questions their parents never heard of before.

One mother was asked by her 13-year-old son after he had registered in his fifth school, "Mom, what's a hometown?"

America is fast becoming a nation of nomads.

The average family today buys five different houses and spends only 4.5 years in each.

The primary reasons for this mobility are the changing economic conditions and size of families, according to a Newsweek magazine survey.

Federal agencies, the military, and large companies move personnel frequently. Transfers are welcomed by employees, however, because they usually mean promotions, according to Newsweek.

INDUSTRY PAYS
 Private industry, as a rule, pays all the expenses of a move. This includes one house-hunting trip to the new location, real estate fees, bonuses to cover miscellaneous expenses, such as new clothing for different climates or new rugs or drapes, plus actual moving costs.

According to a major oil company, the total averages \$4,700 per family.

Moving is a social burden to those who change towns and states frequently. Lasting relationships with neighbors are rare, but parents assert that their children broaden their personalities and adapt quickly. Frequent moves also bring many families closer together because they are thrown into areas where they know no one but each other, parents say.

Disrupting children in their school years is not seen as a prob-

lem by many families until the high school years when cliques have formed and have had time to gel. Newcomers find acceptance difficult to achieve in this situation.

Missoula residents differ from those in many growing communities, according to city officials.

Since there is no large military contingent and few nationwide corporations with bases here, growth is stable.

People move into Missoula with the intention of settling here. Moving in this area is big business, however.

"People are shuffling around Missoula like bees," says Joe Durham, city building inspector.

Figures obtained from the Missoula Credit Bureau and city departments show between 300 and 500 people change their address within Missoula every month.

The pattern for families, realtors say, is fairly consistent. A young couple starts out in a small rental unit. As children are born and the financial situation improves, the couple buys a house. Finances continue to improve and the family buys a house in a better location with more room. Then, as the children leave home, the couple sells the house and finds an apartment.

Older couples are looking for apartments rather than houses because they want more freedom of mobility and less responsibility, according to real estate salesmen.

INTEREST RATES HAVE NO EFFECT

"Tight money," or high interest rates on home loans does not affect the movement of people in terms of numbers.

Realtors contend that tight money affects only the rate at which new houses are built. When long term, low interest loans are unavailable, contractors can build only one house at a time, instead of three or four which is common practice. However, large apartment complexes are going up at a faster rate to compensate for this effect.

Houses are bought and sold as frequently as ever, realtors say.

"Tight money brings in the people who can pay cash for a home. Our business hasn't slowed down a bit. Besides, those who finance a house don't worry about one-half of one per cent higher interest. When you're paying \$156 a month on a house, you don't worry about tight money's higher interest raising this to \$163," said one realtor.

Much of the movement within Missoula, however, is due to the growth and change of the city itself, rather than family conditions, according to Mr. Durham.

When Interstate 90 was constructed, many people were forced to move. Also, he said, many older buildings in Missoula are on the verge of being condemned, so people are changing location.

Young married couples are credited with many of the moves made, according to city records.

One realtor in Missoula said the majority of people who move into the Missoula area are from the Dakotas or California.

"If you have ranch of farm property in this area to sell, advertise it in California. And up the price. Californians buy land here sight unseen and pay much more for it than Montanans would," she said.

As Americans move in ever increasing numbers, the moving industry grows and grows. In a decade, the industry doubled its revenues to reach the \$1 billion a year mark.

CUSTOMER SATISFACTION WANTED

The van lines are making an effort to increase customer confidence and satisfaction. One of the reasons is that moving rates are set by the Interstate Commerce Commission, so reputation is the main selling point for van lines.

Although local figures were not available, the national average for moving a household within the same city is \$60 (\$15 an hour). Within a state, the cost averages \$241, and between states, (750 mile average) about \$398.

Interviews with local van line managers revealed some common problems involved in moving, besides finances.

According to these officials, it is often impossible to get a van on less than two days' notice, and the more planning a family does, the smoother a move will be. Movers will put furniture wherever asked in a new house but will do so only once. If customers have planned their new room arrangements in advance, much hard work is saved later on.

Then there are human problems — "People are at their worst when they're moving. They're impatient, uprooted, anxious—it's a scene of confusion," said one moving com-

pany representative.

However, 20 per cent of Americans (40 million) move every year.

Indications are that this number will increase through the years. If so, words such as 'hometown' and 'roots' may become obsolete in this country.

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Living Costs Climbing at Record Pace

WASHINGTON (AP) — Living costs, climbing at a 10-year record pace and more than wiping out wage gains of many Americans, are causing White House concern.

The price hikes in the final quarter of 1967 would total an annual rate of 3.5 per cent if they continued this year, said Arnold Chase, assistant commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Chase said, "It looks as if the trend would continue. Almost everything went up in December except automobiles and gasoline."

The Consumer Price Index in December showed its third straight monthly rise of three-tenths of one per cent and wound up the year at 118.2.

This means it cost \$11.82 last month for every \$10 worth of typical family goods and services in the 1957-59 period which the government uses as a base for measuring the rise in living costs.

Some 45 million workers — 60 per cent of the nation's work force — lost 27 cents a week in purchas-

ing power over the past year despite wage gains of \$3.28 to an average of \$103.25 a week.

Equally worrisome to government economists is a rapid rise in wholesale prices of industrial raw materials such as lumber, metals and textiles, which remained virtually stable the first half of 1967 but jumped 1.3 per cent in the last five months of the year.

Food prices, the most stable item in living costs in 1967, rose a comparatively slight three-tenths of one per cent. But a wholesale jump of 2.8 per cent in farm prices and 1 per cent in processed foods in December and January indicate higher grocery costs, particularly for fruits and vegetables.

The bureau reported grocery prices up five-tenths of 1 per cent in December and up three-tenths

of 1 per cent over the year; housing up four-tenths of 1 per cent last month and 2.7 per cent over the year; clothing up two-tenths of 1 per cent in December and 4 per cent over the year.

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Concerning U

• The Spurs are sponsoring a Sadie Hawkins dance, April 5, at the Mad Hatter.

• Women interested in running for Miss Rodeo Montana are asked to contact Stevie Lahti at 543-4663.

• Applications for Leadership Camp are due April 9 at the Lodge desk.

• Tryouts for the varsity golf team will begin at 4 p.m. Friday at the University Golf Course.

• Women interested in taking part in sorority spring rush have until noon Monday to sign up in the dean of students office. Rush will begin Monday at 4 p.m. with a meeting in Jesse Hall Lounge.

• Fees for dropping or adding courses start today. The last day for dropping courses is April 15. The last day for adding courses is Monday at 4 p.m. The latter date is a correction of the spring quarter schedule book.

• All students who plan to student teach during the academic 68-69 year must turn in applications by Monday. Forms are available in the student teaching office, LA 138.

• Elrod parking lot will be closed for resurfacing for two weeks beginning Monday. Cars must be removed from the lot by Sunday night.

• Students who have changed phone numbers or addresses should notify the University operator.

• Freshmen women who have a cumulative GPA of 3.5 or higher for fall and winter quarters and are interested in joining Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's scholastic honorary society, should see Mrs. McGuire in the dean's office in Main Hall. The deadline for applications is April 5.

• Warren P. Carrier, chairman of the English department, will present readings at the Downstairs Coffee House, 401 University Ave., Friday at 10 p.m.

A jazz combo will perform Saturday at 10 p.m.

• An exhibit of the best news photographs of 1967 will be displayed.

played in the main Library lobby Monday through April 15. The traveling exhibit is sponsored by the University of Missouri School of Journalism, the National Press Photographers Association and the World Book Encyclopedia Science Service, Inc.

• A benefit wrestling meet will be held Wednesday for UM wrestling coach Gene Davis. Proceeds will be used to send Mr. Davis to the Olympic tryouts. The matches will be held at 8 p.m. in the Adams field house. Varsity wrestlers will meet the champions of the intramural wrestling tournament. Tickets are 50 cents and can be obtained from Ron Mehrens, Room 171, Duniway Hall and Tony Fisher, Room 342, Craig Hall.

• J. George Hummel and Lucien Hut, music faculty members, will judge the Spring Piano Festival in Helena, March 29 and 30.

• Ronald Hallock, senior art student

from Missoula, placed third in ceramics at the first annual Black Hills Arts and Crafts Exhibition at Sturgis, S.D., March 16 and 17, with his "Twist Top Bottle." He also had a stoneware vase accepted in the show.

• A regional Montana Science Fair will be held in the Men's Gymnasium Friday and Saturday. Participants will be from grades 7 through 12 and will represent 18 high schools, 6 junior high schools and 27 grade schools.

• The Sentinel office is holding 140 annuals for 1966-67 for those who have paid for them but still haven't picked them up.

• There will be a central board meeting at 5 p.m. today in the ASUM office to approve applications for CB positions.

• A \$4,500 grant awarded to John Stewart, professor of chemistry, will be used to sponsor a graduate assistantship program at the UM.

The Diamond Alkali Company of Cleveland awarded Mr. Stewart the grant for his research in the synthesis of unique types of organic compounds.

• Jim Selway, UM junior in music, has been awarded a \$1,500 scholarship to study at the Juilliard School of Music in New York City.

Selway, a student of Professor John Lester, will study voice and opera theater on the one-year, full-tuition scholarship. He will enter Juilliard in September.

• Preston E. Cloud, professor of geology at the University of California at Los Angeles, will speak on the development of life on the primitive earth at 8 tonight in the University Theatre.

KUFM Schedule

MONDAY

8:00—Dinner Hour Music
7:00—News at Seven
7:15—The Comic Arts
7:30—Folk Music
8:30—University Writers
9:00—News
9:10—French Music
10:00—Campus Calendar
10:05—Potpourri
10:30—News Final

TUESDAY

8:00—Dinner Hour Music
7:00—News at Seven
7:15—Question and Answer
7:30—Music
8:30—Short Stories
9:00—News
9:10—University Music
10:00—Campus Calendar
10:05—Potpourri
10:30—News Final

WEDNESDAY

8:00—Dinner Hour Music
7:00—News at Seven
7:15—University Profile
7:30—Music
8:30—Feature: Departments
9:00—News
9:10—Symphony
10:00—Campus Calendar
10:05—Potpourri
10:30—News Final

THURSDAY

8:00—Dinner Hour Music
7:00—News at 7
7:15—Question and Answer
7:30—Music
8:30—Austria
9:00—News
9:10—Guest Speaker
10:00—Campus Calendar
10:05—Potpourri
10:30—News Final

FRIDAY

8:00—Dinner Hour Music
7:00—News at 7
7:15—Over The Back Fence
7:30—Music
8:30—Question of Art
9:00—News
9:10—Canadian Feature
10:00—Campus Calendar
10:05—Potpourri
10:30—News Final

CLASSIFIED ADS

Deadlines: Noon the day preceding publication
Each line (5 words average) 20¢
First insertion
Each consecutive insertion 10¢

If errors are made in advertisement, immediate notice must be given the publishers since we are responsible for only one incorrect insertion.

PHONE 243-4932

6. TYPING

TYPING. Mrs. Homer Williamson, 235 Dearborn Ave., phone 549-7813. 69-tfc
TYPING. Phone 549-6738. 65-tfc
TYPING, experienced. 549-7282. 57-tfc
TYPING. Former corporate secretary. 9-6704. 42-tfc
RUSH TYPING. 549-8074. 42-tfc
TYPING. Mrs. Don Berg, 240 Dearborn. 543-4109. 3-tfc
TYPING. 543-8733. 41-tfc
TYPING. FAST, ACCURATE, EXPERIENCED. 549-8256. 41-tfc

10. TRANSPORTATION

NEED RIDE TO UNIVERSITY from Farviews, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, at 9 a.m. 549-4423. 75-2c

17. CLOTHING

SEWING OR KNITTING, fast neat work. 210B Sisson, 549-4392. 74-6c
WILL DO ALTERATIONS. Years of experience. Specialize Univ. women's and men's clothing. Call 543-8184. 11-tfc

18. MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED FREE: Postage stamps, scenic pictures (calendars, etc.), P. O. Box 334, Butte. 42-tfc
BRIDGE LESSONS, April 2 from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at Newman Center. \$5 for students, \$10 for adults. 75-1c

21. FOR SALE

T.V.'s, new and used. Stereos, tape recorders, radios, guitars. Sales and guaranteed service. Koski T. V., 541 So. Higgins Ave. 41-tfc
LADIES' T.A.D. TENNIS RACKET. 549-5356. 74-3c
WINCHESTER MODEL 70 306, scabbard, 80 rounds ammunition, \$100. High-stand 22 automatic pistol, \$50. 543-5843 between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. 74-6c
FOR SALE: 1956 OLDSMOBILE, 549-2444. 74-6c
JUDO PRACTICE SUIT, call 549-3762. 75-5c

22. FOR RENT


NEWLY REFURNISHED APARTMENT 2 blocks from campus. 549-3743. 74-2c

25. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES


STUDENTS: Earn while you learn. Part-time contact work, pays good money and starts your earning quickly. Phone 9-5755. 71-tfc

Go First Class
For Less Money

Pick and Choose
The Food
You Like



Holiday Village
CAFETERIA



THE SIGN OF GOOD FOOD...
Throughout MONTANA

Minnesota Group to Play Classical Music Concert

The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra will present a concert of classical music in the University Theater Monday at 8:15 p.m.

The orchestra, under the direction of Stanislaw Skrowaczewski, will feature violinist Wanda Wilkomirska.

The 90-member orchestra will perform four numbers from Ludwig Van Beethoven's "Symphony No. 8 in F Major, Opus 93," a concerto for violin and orchestra by Karol Szymanowski and four selections from "Symphony No. 9 in E Minor, Opus 95" by Antonin Dvorak.

PLACEMENT CENTER

Monday

- Grants Pass, Ore., Public Schools, teachers.
- Froid, Mont., Public School, teachers.
- Boulder River School and Hospital, Boulder, Mont., teachers, a social worker, a speech therapist and vocational instructors.
- Craigmont, Idaho, Public Schools, teachers.

Tuesday

- U.S. Army Material Command, seniors in business administration, arts and sciences.

Fairway Double Front

American Translation:

Southern Fried Chicken

Catering Specialty

Banquets
Parties
Weddings

Takeout Orders

Select Menu
For Eat-ins

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549-8995

—CLEARANCE SALE—

NEAL'S SHOE REPAIR

135 W. MAIN

"At The Sign Of The Red Boot"

- Leather Purses and Wallets—25% off
- Shine Kits—25% off
- Plastic Animals—10% off

—LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND—

---DANCE---

FRIDAY, MARCH 29

Yellowstone Room of Lodge

9-12

\$1.00 per person

\$1.50 per couple

DOOR PRIZE

2 free steak dinners from 4-B's

MUSIC BY PHASE V

Sponsored by Little Sisters of:

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

PHI SIGMA KAPPA