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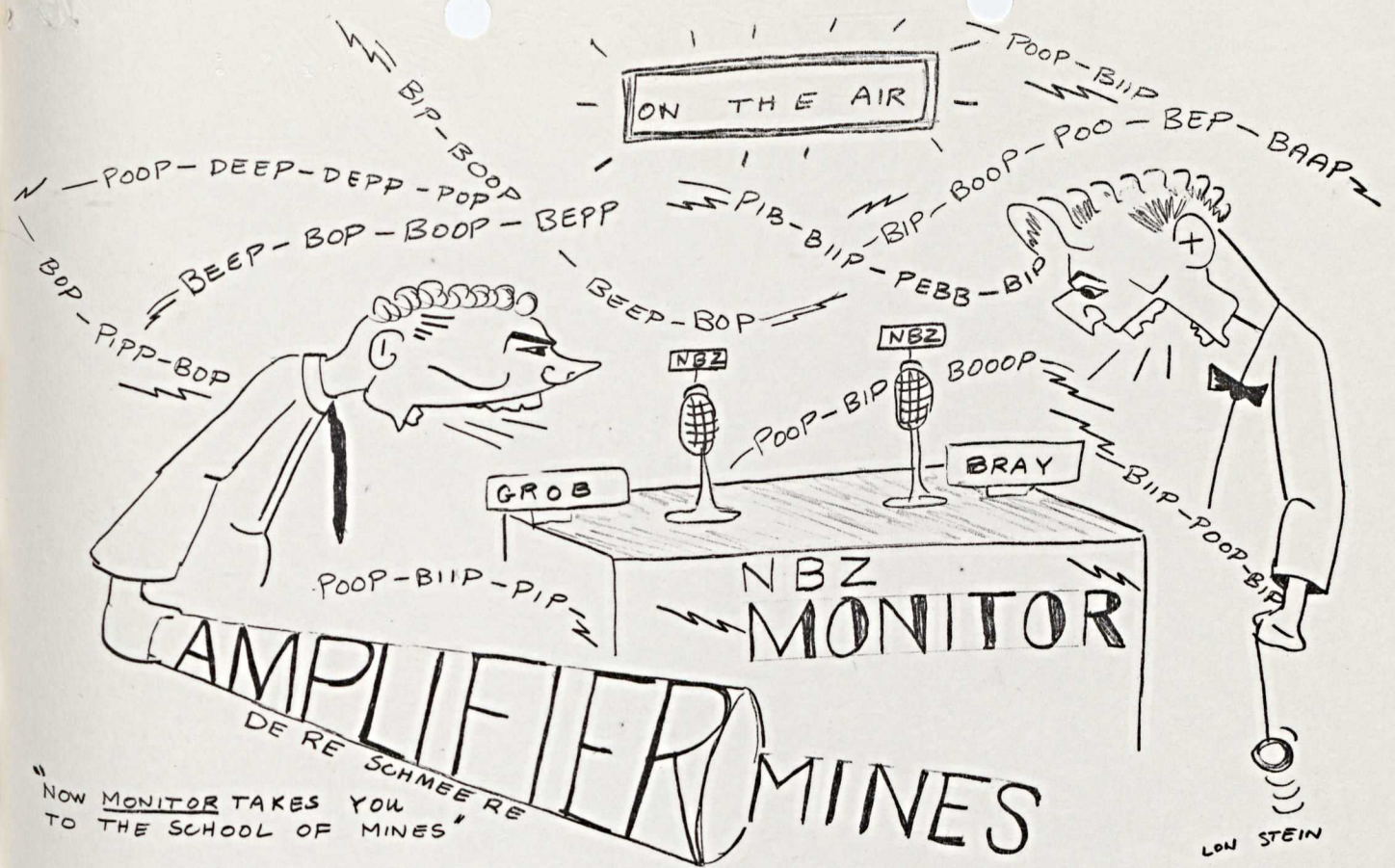
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## FACULTY SPEAKS

by Prof. Ruggles

I should like to submit a few observations on my personal thoughts on the important subject of college grades.

Once a person acquires college grades, they become a portion of his life records such as blood type, convictions (?), and social security number--so, even though you think college is a "dog's life", it is also a "pedigree". Those college grades are demanded by the same employers who demand college graduates or college students. It is not enough to tell the future employer you are college bred--he wants to see the grades.

I have often heard that grades are not representative of a student's capabilities--do not believe they are supposed to be. The employer wants to know what you will do -- not what you are capable of doing. Then too, the grades do not represent the efforts of the student, and 50% of the students are certainly not good at that!

What about the tough breaks, when you don't know the answer, but didn't quite put it across? Well, we still get full credit for a correct answer when we don't know the answer. The best students usually have the best grades, but call it a coincidence if you like. There are a lot of things wrong with grades, so let's throw them away--as soon as we find something better.

## THE BLAST OF '55

by G. R. Parker

What a blast! This 2 1/2 hour show put on by the Mines, really hit the high spots this year -- the Faculty even said so!

The individual skits were of a pretty high standard even when one does not consider that they were, for the most part, unrehearsed. Thanks are due to Community Nurses for coming in for the show, we're sorry you had to perform under a rather odd situation!

The acoustics of the Library Hall are not the best, and, coupled with the fact that most of the budding Hollywood actors were scared to raise their voices above a whisper, a fairly large percentage of the audience missed the finer points of the skits. This was to the definite disadvantage of the Faculty members present who, no doubt, came for their refresher course in how not to teach and behave. Just think of how much better the blast might be, if the skits were slightly better rehearsed, actors were persuaded that the building would not collapse if they spoke up and if the breaks between skits were patched up by high class patter. Comparing. We would probably tour the State, and the States!

However, perhaps the true tradition of this event would be lost if we were to go through this rigamarole -- in fact, I'm sure it would be. The audience enjoyed themselves, we enjoyed ourselves; what more????

Of the individual skits, three at least deserved high honors. The Sophomore skit, the Senior skit and (we had better add this!) the Co-ed skit.

The impersonations of various faculty members was, in my opinion, the highlight of the blast. Faculty members can take consolation from the fact that students never forget them, even if they do forget their lectures.

In closing, what does D-U-P-O-N-T mean??????

## KID IN THE KORRIDOR

Brrrrrr! Since the Kid has hocked his best coat, the cold weather around here has given the Kid a real good excuse to stay inside, away from the cold classrooms. That is, if the Kid needed any excuse.

The Kid really enjoyed the Blast, probably twice as much as anyone else, cause the Kid saw most of it double. The Kid was sort of disappointed, though, to see persons like the Faculty sponsors, the Dean, and the best actors and actresses get all the credit for the smooth performance. The Kid feels that such persons such as: (1) Don "The Voice from the Belfry" Riggleman, (2) Prof. Ralph "Record Player, Hi-Fi-nally Got It Right" Smith, (3) Dr. Edwin G. "Test After a Major School Function" Koch, really deserve the credit for an interesting and unique program.

It has come to the attention of the Kid that Registrar Brown has asked Mrs. Tait to reserve the use of the Main Lounge for use of the guests of the students, and to restrict its use for meetings of student clubs and associations. The purpose of this request is not immediately apparent; it could hardly be a request in accordance with the better interests of the students of the Hall. Perhaps, however, the Kid is mistaken when he considers those interests of the majority of the students who use the Lounge, (indeed, for whom the Hall was built) above those of the guests of a few students that arrive from time to time. Whatever the reason for the directive may be, Housemother Tait is certainly peculiar in her compliance; she keeps it locked the greater part of the day.

HIC!

Little "Riggy" at the BLAST!

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ZIPP!

Did Howard Bear ever find Highway 101?

## AMPLIFIER SAYS

Editor

"That coffee shop deal was the biggest waste of money the student body ever saw!" This was overheard in a conversation.

Let's refresh our memory of this unusual case. Well, the ASSM decided to build a coffee shop. The shop was built and attempts to hire a single person to manage it were thwarted by the person which claimed that the ASSM must hire a dishwasher, a waitress, and a cook in cases where sandwiches, doughnuts and coffee are to be served. Numerous conferences held with the Union were of little avail.

Some evaluation. Each student at MSM pays \$5.00 per year into the student activities fund, this amounts to about \$7,000.00 from our 300 students. From this fund comes the cost of every activity on the campus dealing with student organizations. The total cost a year almost always equals the amount paid in. The cost of three persons in our shop would total approximately \$4680.00 a year. That would mean we could "blow in" \$2,000.00 roughly for the rest of our activities if we were to have the coffee shop. Reasonable?

Do we want a coffee shop? The student with a car wastes \$3.00 worth of gas a month by driving to town for coffee and doughnuts. This is 5% of his board bill. People who work on weekends in the mines think twice when they realize this. After all, some of the guys are working their way through school! A dollar is a dollar!

What can we do? The Union could prevent their cooks from working in the residence hall and even in the school they could stop the visitors from doing their jobs.

Consider this. The Union cannot force a person to make way for a cook in the home. The Union cannot force a fraternity (Sigma Chi, MSU for instance) to hire an eight dollar a day person to work around the kitchen, etc. The students, working together as a group or family, hire persons amongst themselves to do the work thus enabling a student to help his own way financially. Why then should a Union force a group (almost fraternity size on some campuses) of 300 to hire three people whom the students can't afford) to run a coffee shop?

See the connection? Let's just hire a few boys to run the place (Eastern, Western, in some cases, WSC, and OSC do it) for a very minimum cost and enjoy the efforts of a "Family" of guys. I'm sure we could find 10 guys if necessary, to run the shop and pay each other from minimum profit.

Of course, the Union should be consulted more as to their position in this case. We are all "Union minded" or else why would we take

it upon ourselves to run the coffee shop? If they refuse to see our point of view perhaps a vote of confidence by the student body would take a devious course such as has been mentioned?

## STUDENT COUNCIL NEWS

by Ed Westerman

Some of the students here may feel that the Student Council allots money too generously to the various campus organizations. It is true that we gave each organization a sum equal to its request, but not before analyzing the situation thoroughly. We first calculated the tentative income from Student Activity Fees for both semesters of the school year, then totaled the money requisitions. We saw that a substantial balance could be left in the General Fund even if we gave each organization a sum of money equal to its request.

This money allotted is not "dished out" as cash. Before any organization can spend any of its allotment, a representative of that organization must obtain a requisition form in Mr. Brown's office. This form tells what is to be bought, and how much it costs. A duplicate of this must be presented to the business house from which the goods are desired; this establishment then bills the Student Activity Fund at the School of Mines. So you see, it is almost impossible to "make a profit". We presume, however, that the organizations who request money will use it to good advantage. All money that is allotted beyond the needs of the various organizations will be returned to the General Fund at the end of the school year.

Jerry Weber and Bob Dorman, the members of the Parking Committee, outlined a plan for increasing the student parking areas on the campus. This plan calls for one-way traffic running counter-clockwise around the outer drive and around the circle. This would alleviate somewhat the dangers of collision near Marcus Daly, while providing more parking space around the outer drive. This matter has not yet been discussed at length with the school administration.

## TV PROGRAM

The Metallurgy department is planning a television program for this Friday night. It will be part of a series of such programs sponsored by the state to show the public the intricacies of engineering being taught at Mines. The program lasts for about a half hour and begins about seven or eight. Don't miss this one if you can help it; it should be a dandy!

## YOUR ALUMNI

by Bill Brown

Mr. Ford Wesley Knight was the first to answer the call of his Alma Mater. Ford is working for DuPont in connection with the A.E.C. He is in the metallurgical and development branch. Ford said the work is very interesting and conditions are excellent. He was unable to comment on the pay he receives because of company policies, but reports are that it is far above average for starting wage. DuPont did not have a training period for its new employees. When asked the value of his education he said, "Who can tell."

If anyone is interested in contacting Ford his address is:

616 Carolina Springs Rd.  
North Augusta, South Carolina

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## SPORTS IN THE NEWS

The football season came to a close with the game at Billings. A stubborn Mines team lost to Eastern by 26 - 19, tying the score twice.

Eastern opened the scoring in the first quarter. Norm Erickson of the Orediggers evened the score in the second on a plunge. Eastern came back to lead 19 - 7 at halftime. There was no scoring in the third. Early in the fourth Mines scored another touchdown by Bob Needham. Dale Barnum tied the score when he intercepted a pass and went 40 yards for a touchdown. Then Eastern came back with a fifty five yard touchdown drive.

The boys gave more than a good account for themselves. Quarterback Ron Crosby sparkled as usual. Erickson, Barnum, Needham and Siguw were outstanding. The football squad deserves a lot of praise. Although they went through a winless season, they always tried their best, and most important, they were always good losers.

The basketball team has started practice. Those turning out so far are lettermen, Don Mathis, George Cloudy, John Bjeletich and Dick Baker. Others are: Bill Campbell, Mike Lavis, Carl Hager, Bill Sharp, Bob Semmens, Bob Peterson, George Easton, Jim Williams, Ted Vinton and Mike Perko. Coach Olson says that although the team as a whole is lacking in height the boys are out there working hard.

The "M" Club is running the Intramural Sports Program. Messrs. Olson and McAuliffe are supervising. Those who wish to sponsor an Intramural Basketball Team should hand in the roster (10 men each) as soon as possible. The deadline is Monday, November 28th.

A movement is underway to line up a hockey team for this winter. The boards are being put up this Saturday and negotiations are underway for using the ice at the Civic Centre.

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## DEBATE TEAM LEAVES FOR WSC TOURNAMENT

After sharpening up on Western Montana College of Education two weeks ago, Larry McCarthy, Jon Langfeldt, Jerry Weber, and Herbert Haefer leave Thursday afternoon to compete at the Columbia Valley Tournament to be held at WSC (Pullman, Washington). At Pullman they will debate whether or not the industries of the United States should give their employees a guaranteed annual wage; a subject slated for discussion throughout the spring in several Montana tournaments.

The next tournament the School of Mines debaters expect to attend is the Linfield tournament in McMinnville, Oregon, followed by intrastate competition in the spring.

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## SCHOOL BAND EXPECTS TO PLAY FOR BASKETBALL GAMES

Dr. F. A. Hames, director of the School Band, announced plans for acquisition of music and expending practice time so the school band will perform at the home basketball games. Dr. Hames urged all students who are able to play a musical instrument to attend the next scheduled practice, which will be announced soon. Indications are that provisions can be made for the rental of instruments for those students who desire to play in the band, but are lacking an instrument.

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Ted Berthelote's girl, Jean, did a fine job in the Community nurses skit! It takes a lot of nerve to do what she did (record failure and all that). Thanks to the nurses for participating.

WOFF WOOF

Everybody knows that Al Waikup can bark like a dog!

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by Art Weizer

by R. Westerman

"Has the Age of Miracles Past?" This is not the week's question but related to it. Around this time in the School Year, many students are noticing things which hadn't bothered them before. Some good, some bad, some indifferent, but whatever they are, we tried to find out with this question. "What is your fondest wish?" While some student's were quite reluctant to answer, others gave us the following comments:

- L.W. "That people would stop bumming my cigarettes."
- J.M. "I hope my girl misses me."
- P.T. "That my darn bed wouldn't sag in the middle."
- E.G. "I want my car to start, once."
- T.K. "Everybody in the Dorm should be issued a round of Rum at 9 P.M."

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A Heavenly Fix

St. Peter and the devil were having a heated argument about repairing the stairway between Heaven and Hell.

"I've had my men repair that stairway the last three times," said St. Peter. "Now it's your turn."

"I'll never repair it," cried the devil. "If you want it fixed -- do it yourself."

"If you don't fix it this time, I'll sue you," said St. Peter.

"Huh?" replied the devil. "Where you gonna get a lawyer?"

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"One day," relates a professor, "I gave a pupil a problem in algebra, and although it was comparatively easy, he couldn't do it. 'You ought to be ashamed of yourself,' I remarked. 'At your age George Washington was a surveyor!' The boy looked me straight in the eyes. 'Yes, sir, and at your age he was President of the United States!' was the prompt rejoined."

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Petrus J. (Pete) du Toit is a mining major who hails from Pietersburg, Transvaal, South Africa, where he was born in 1933. After he attended Stettenbosch University in South Africa for three years, he was offered a scholarship by the Newmont Mining Corporation, which enables him to obtain a degree in Mining Engineering in the United States while studying American mining methods. To obtain practical experience, Pete works in the Butte mines in the summer and on weekends.

Pete is a member of Theta Tau Fraternity, AIME, Glee Club, and "M" Club; he lettered in track, football, and tennis (he was singles champion in the Montana College Conference last year).

Pete's favorite course is Mining, by Professor Stout; he believes it will prove the most valuable to him in the future.

His future Plans include marriage to a Butte girl, Pat Long, on February 4th of this year. After graduation he intends to return to Africa and work for Newmont Mining Corporation. He will then return to the U. S. within five years, obtain his citizenship, and go to South America.

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PERSONALITY NOTES

by Art Weizer

For this issue we cornered Sophomore, Arlan Rathke: better known around the campus as "Slide Rule Rathke." About 200 miles from Butte (when going the long way) is Hamilton, Montana, his home. Now at the age of 19, he heads for a career in Metallurgy while also showing talent in the field of Electricity. The maintenance and care of his portable radio aptly shows this.

Controlling a part ownership in a 1955 Chevrolet Station Wagon, Arlan gives these words of wisdom, "Always borrow money from a Pessimist, for he doesn't expect to get it back anyway." His remarks on the school paper were favorable and words to the Freshmen were proficiently put. "Don't give up. As long as you got money you can come here."

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you noticed -

- Bill Palmer's blood red socks?
- Gordon Parker's polka dot scarves and turned up collars?
- Bill Needham's maroon pants with light tan stripes down the sides and light tan pockets? He wears a tan sweater with this outfit. Sharp Man! Sharp!
- Ian MacDonald's pink T shirts. (I hear he dyed them himself).
- Don Williams' gray nylon jacket with passionate pink lining.
- Prof. Albertson's sporty look in his black ascot with red and white splash and baby blue shirt.
- Wallace Roberts' red plaid shirt.
- James Chamberlain's black and white saddle shoes.
- The knee-socks worn by the co-eds.

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CONGRATULATIONS to Mary Fran Foley and Betty Melan for winning the girls' badminton tournament.

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CONGRATULATION - Kissing  
that is.



- A kiss is a noun because its common and proper.
  - A kiss is a pronoun because he or she lends for it.
  - A kiss is a verb because it shows action or possession.
  - A kiss is an adverb because it makes an explanation.
  - A kiss is a preposition because it has an object.
  - A kiss is an interjection because it shows strong feeling.
  - A kiss is a conjunction because it brings things together or connects.
- IT'S FUN! HAVE YOU TRIED IT???

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1 and 1 are 2, and 2 it takes to marry;  
when something's queer when within a year,  
there is 2 and 1 to carry.

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For you no more, shall I sit and pout,  
The flame of Love has just gone out.

He grabbed me by my slender neck, I could not call nor scream,  
And dragged me to his dingy room, where we could not be seen;  
He tore my flimsy wrap and looked and he was hot and warm,  
His feverish lips he pressed to mine, I gave him every drop.  
He drained me of my very self, I could not make him stop.  
He made me what I am today, that's why you find me here.  
A broken bottle thrown away - that once was full of beer.

COMMUNITY NURSES' NOTES

Many thanks to the Sigma Rhos for a delightful time at the Rose Gardens. We had a swell evening even if some of us drank ice water. What!

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Mular and McCarthy were tops as emcees for the "BLAST". We want a copy of the jokes for Suzie. Congratulations, Jean Buchanan, for your terrific performance, and red roses to the prize winners. Good work! Did anyone ever find the car that was stolen?

THE LAST COLD WAVE

Dan (Reagen, that is): "Say, Irm, do you know what a kiki bird is?"  
Irma: "No, Dan, can't say as I do. What is it?"  
Dan: "It's the little bird that sits on the statue of Marcus Daly and says, 'Ki-Ki---rist, it's cold!'"

COMMENTS OF LATE

Herbie: "I'm in love!"  
B. Huber: "Berthoff and I have found a new game ---- Kiss on the Mouth."  
Bang-Bang: "Think I'll call St. James tonight instead of Community."  
John Langfeldt: "Oh, no, not you again!!!!!!"  
Lu Ann: "Skokian." South African theme, you know!  
Denzer: "Just wait till I'm off surgery call!"

Say, fellas, we could use some shovels and a little elbow-grease on the sidewalk now that winter is really here. Anyone for cocoa afterwards?

Hurry and get well, Dick Menger. Sorry to hear about your accident, but you'll be in top shape after your stay in Community.

NOTES  
FROM THE  
OFFICE

As week the spotlight is on Louise Hungerford, secretary to the president. Louise has been at the School of Mines since September of 1952, when she began working in the central typing office. In May of 1954, she transferred to the president's office as secretary.

This summer the Hungerfords hooked up their trailer and set out for a vacation in Calif. Along other places of interest, they took the trip to Catalina Island which they enjoyed very much. While in Calif. they visited with Ruth who now lives in Buena Park, but who worked in the typing office at M.S.M. from Oct. 1952 until November, 1954. Louise and Ruth are familiar faces to students and faculty during the two years they operated the typing office. Ruth is now working for the Calif. State Dept. of Motor Vehicles, but says it isn't nearly as nice as working as M.S.M., although the work is easier.

Louise's husband is salesman for Colgate-Alumolite Company. They have two daughters, Sandra, 13, and Andrea, 9. As for hobbies, Louise says she hasn't time for much but sewing a little more, but used to do lots of ceramics and textile painting. Right now they are busy doing some remodeling on their house.

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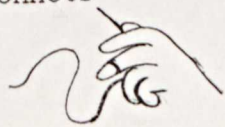


Who's the gal that finds the bargains?  
We all know who,  
From here on out we'll tag along, and take advantage too.  
She has all the know how,  
Maybe it's the southern drawl,  
We're speaking of Elvie Murray,

THE BIGGEST BARGAIN HUNTER OF ALL! ! ! !

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Session every noon hour - SAPPY SEWING SIRCLE.  
Projects:  
Elvie - afghan, sewing bonnets  
Lois - afghan  
Clare - sweater  
Alice - edgings, doll  
Marva - sweater  
ERMA - socks (argyle - for who?)



Personnel Supervisor: "What previous experience have you had and what work have you done?"

Applicant: "I was a stenographer. All I had to do was look like a girl, think like a man, act like a lady - and work like a dog."

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A new word has been added to our American vocabulary. In describing a boy of his acquaintance, a youth said, "He's a psychoceramic."

"What's that?" someone asked.

"Crackpot"

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GUESS WHO???

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MCH HAS BN writtn abt refrmd spilling as a savr of spc. Pssbly ths wld b a gd pln. Bt it wd be a bttr pln if it crdd frthr. Ifa systm of abbrvtn wr adptd, as mch as frty pct of spc cld be svd. N anct tm, mch wrtg ws n cde, nd wth mny omisssns of wds. Wrtng labrsly n lngnd, the quckly adpt a systm of cde to sav tim n spc. Ths was the genrl practc n Hbrw nd 2 lss xtnt n Egnptn nd evn ltn. Bt us mt sa, "It wld b mpossible 2 gt pepl 2 lrn t nw systm." Howvr, it wdn't be so hrd as u mght think. U cn rd ths, cnt u?

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Our deepest sympathy to Gil Bullock.



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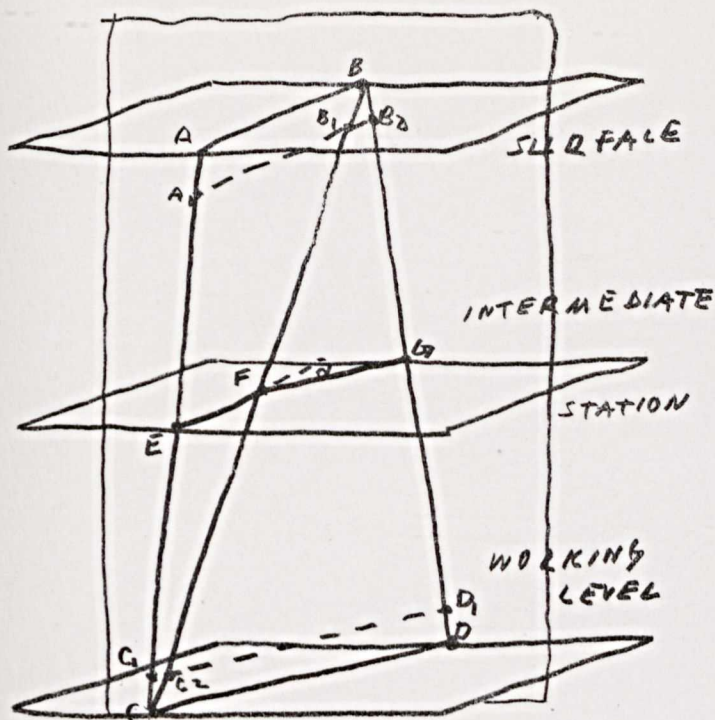
HAPPY THANKSGIVING FROM "THE OFFICE".





WHAT THEY'RE SAYING

by Jon Langfeldt



In Calculus Class:

Calc student: Do you understand this, Art?

Story: Well, let's just say that Dr. Smith as yet hasn't come to me for any consultation on the problems.

At the U & I:

McCarthy: What'll you have?

Drunk: A glass of beer with a leopard's eye in it.

McCarthy: Why do you want that in your beer?

Drunk: When I say here's lookin' at ya, I want somethin' lookin' back.

In Physics Lab:

Hendricks: This doggone problem isn't right. It must be the decimal point.

McKinnis: Well, as the engineer said when his dam went floating past him down the river, "Goddamn that decimal point."

Poetry Corner:

Her eyes were shining brightly and they beckoned you.

She looked so warm and you wondered if this could be true.

You walked across the room and pulled the covers back from the bed.

Then you lay there thinking of the picture from the "Playboy" you just read.

COFFEE SHOP

Would everyone who uses the shop please refrain from throwing things around and dirtying up the place? Much comment has been received about the condition of the room. We should try to keep it clean before they decide to lock up the place!

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It is the aim of the AMPLIFIER to condense any interesting article on, or new development in any field related to mining, and print it in this newspaper. Last week an article on Geology, entitled, "Ore, What Is It?" appeared.

This week we have taken an article from the November issue of the E & M J. See the above figure.

In the plumbing of shafts it is customary to stretch two wires and allow them to hang freely, the azimuth being then transferred down the shaft. However, due to wind currents and other causes, highly accurate bearings and great depths are impossible.

The new method requires that the plumb lines AC, BD (see figure) be rigidly fixed at both ends. Between B and C a diagonal wire is stretched. Wires AC and BC now form a plane in which all horizontal lines are parallel, even if the plane is not vertical. The same relation is valid for CBD. The bearing of CD is obtained by adding known bearing AB and angle alpha measured on an intermediate level. Note that the plumb lines AC and Bd do not have to be vertical. This is the theory of the method, which so far has not undergone searching practical tests.

COMMUNITY CHATTER

Congratulations to Virginia Martin, Delta Gamma, who is engaged to Art Redfield, Pi Kappa Alpha....and to Lu Ann Bokenkroger, Delta Gamma, who is wearing John DeBeers' Theta Tau pin.

We're busy planning our fall party which is to be held on November 20th. It's going to be a hayride (weather permitting) and dance afterward. We hope to see lots of you there.

Hey, Betty, who's this Mines guy you've got your eye on? I thought you liked Butte rats!

Quite a few of the girls have been supporting the MSM games. Thanks to the boys who helped the gals put chains on the cars over the pass. Who put on your chains?

SONGS OF THE WEEK:

Betty Echols, Rita Beth Chandler, and Reg Stobie: "Happy Birthday to You!"

Lu Ann Bokenkroger: "Oh, Johnny, Oh, Johnny!"

Suzie, Irma, Andy: Herbie & Jones  
It's Beer, Beer, Beer!"

Jean Buchanan: "I'm in Love with a Wonderful Guy!"

The New Class: "I Hate Men"

COMMENTS OVERHEARD:

J. J. Cleveland: "If you have a dollar, you can ride in my new car!"

Gordon Parker: "I say, what's the greatest town in the world? Why, Capetown, South Africa, of course."

Jim Kerr: "Well, I'd better ask Swede first."

The Mines' Football Team: "We'll beat them next year!!"

Any fellow from the School of Mines: "Shall we go for refreshments?"

DANGEROUS DEAN

How did the Sophomores ever put on such a marvelous skit in their condition?

SCHOOL BAND SUCCESS?

For the first time in many years, the Montana School of Mines Band played for an audience. They were quite a success, judging from the applause. The reason they hadn't played for such a period of time is that the Mines didn't have a school band!

Now, we have a lot of darn good musicians in Residence Hall. However, they don't want to play in the band because of studies. Too much to study? A good number of our best talent has time for a few at the U and I!! Heck, with a few more musicians for the band, we could come up with a group of guys who could play at dances, save us money, and have a better time.

The band meets every Sunday. How about it, more musicians! See Dr. Hames in the Metallurgy building for the details.

ANOTHER WEDDING

Congratulations to C. D. Howald and Mrs. C. D. Howald (formerly Miss Cathy McDermott). They were married Saturday morning at eleven in St. Patrick's church by the head of the Parish. After the breakfast and reception held at the Finlen, the two headed for Colorado by a circuitous route where Doug is presently working for Stanolind. Doug is a graduate of the school and most of the guys remember the "big" blonde person who used to deliver the mail, late as usual. Cathy is a nurse (makes sense) and was capped last year.

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Chemystery

While kingdoms fall and temples totter,  
They're busy making wetter water.  
Of all the things they could make better,  
They go and make the water wetter.

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Goose or Heat?

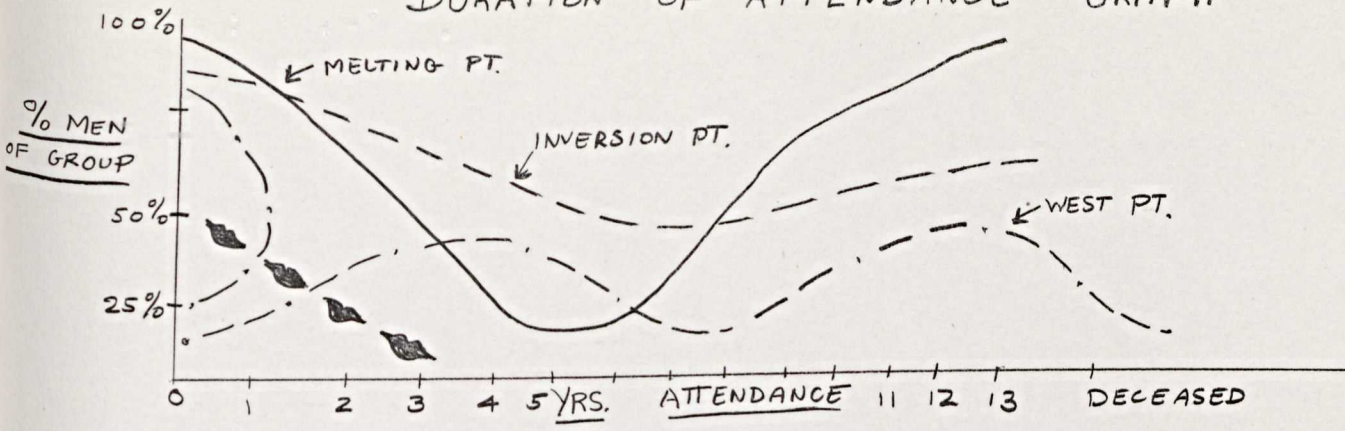
Soon after birth, unless born simple,  
On the face of the earth, man learns  
he's a pimple.

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Yes, But Can She Moo??

"Where are you going, my pretty maid?"  
"Not to milk," the sweet thing said.  
"For automation we have now  
"And Bossie is a mechanized cow."

# DURATION OF ATTENDANCE GRAPH



\_\_\_\_\_ MEN (AGES 18-21)  
 - - - - - " ( " 22-30)  
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 . . . . . " ( " COLLECTING OLD AGE PENSION)  
 ● ● ● WOMEN (AGES 18-21)

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In keeping with the policy of bringing Mines Students the latest in scientific advance, your science editor feels the following: "Results of Investigation into Duration of Attendance at the Montana School of Mines and other Various Sexual Activities of Undergraduates", is of prime importance, especially in our world of uncertain future. The paper was presented by Doctors Freub and Krinsky of the Las Vegas Research Institute.

The average age of a Mines student with five years training is  $\sqrt[3]{3.542}$ . You'll notice most students in the older groups receive their degrees posthumously. This fact accounts for the declining number of engineers. This point will be brought up at the next meeting of the "Society of Engineers for Better Living Through Engineering". Unfortunately, the President of the Society is a butcher, and can't stand Engineers.

The decline of women engineers is very disheartening, especially to men engineers and psychologists. It is thought by Doctor Frueb that women are getting married more often now than at any other time during the twentieth century. This may account for the increase in children. Possibly the number of icemen is increasing.

To sum up, the average graduate from the School of Mines is an engineer, with a deep neurotic tendency to graduate, make money, have a nice home, get married to a nurse, buy a Cadillac, discover a uranium mine, fly a jet fighter, and drink beer the rest of his life. You'll notice the Old Age Insurance group curve is a beautiful sine wave. A fact that has the investigators puzzled.

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# ANTHROPOLOGY QUIZ



What type man is this ?

- a) Neanderthal
- b) Cro-Magnon
- c) Civil-service
- d) Peeping Tom
- e) Student who passed physics



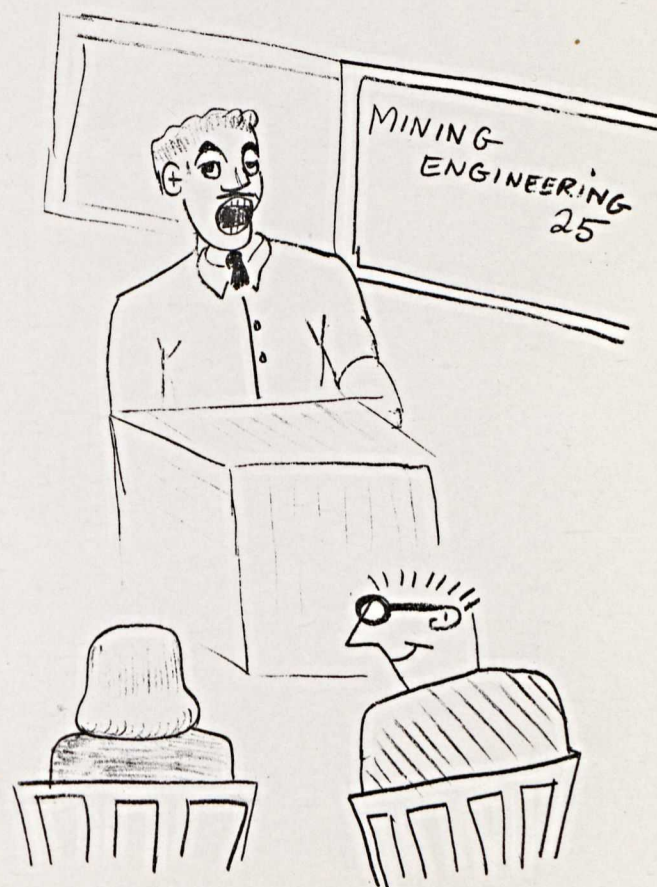
What famous Institution does this symbol represent ?

- a) Bellevue mental hospital
- b) Deer lodge
- c) University of Paris
- d) Marriage
- e) Montclair school of Crimes



A good geologist doesn't need to see the rocks!

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JONES! give me an example of a shaft.