

11-12-1959

The Amplifier - v. 6, no. 3

Associated Students of the Montana School of Mines

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The Montana School of Mines AMPLIFIER

Vol. 6, No. 3

PUBLISHED BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE MONTANA SCHOOL OF MINES

November 12, 1959

Junior Class Elects Officers

Election of officers by the junior class took place October 20 in the Theta Tau lounge, Residence Hall. Officers elected are as follows: President, Robert Donaldson; Vice President, John F. Gardner; Secretary-Treasurer, Richard Hunt.

Robert Donaldson hails from Newington, Connecticut, where he graduated from high school with the class of 1957. Subsequently, his parents moved to Wauwatosa, Wisconsin, which is now his place of residence. Robert's extra-curricular interest lies in custom cars.

"Frank" Gardner is a native of Butte. He graduated from Whittier Grade School, 1950, and Butte High School in 1954. His major at MSM is Geological Engineering. Frank is an avid outdoorsman and a "successful" hunter.

Richard Hunt is a graduate of Conrad Public High School, 1954, where he earned a three-year letter in track and football, and a four-year letter in basketball. In addition to organized sports, Richard is a hunting and fishing enthusiast.

Sigma Rho Holds Pledge Dinner

On October 30, 1959, the Sigma Rho Fraternity held its "Pledge Dinner" at Lloyds of Butte. The dinner was well attended by many prospective pledges and faculty members.

Mr. Dave Rasmussen, Archon, spoke briefly on the history and past achievements of the Sigma Rho Fraternity and then introduced Mr. Pinckney, who was the guest speaker. Mr. Pinckney's talk was concerned mainly with the importance of fraternalism and the importance of the individual in organizations and society.

After the dinner the pledges were sworn into the Sigma Rho Fraternity. Following this the members and guests retired to the lounge.

An Expression Of Sympathy

The faculty and students of Montana School of Mines wish to express their sincerest sympathy to Donald Roberts, whose brother lost his life last Saturday in an automobile accident near Whitehall, Montana.

Theta Tau

An open meeting was held by the Theta Tau Fraternity on Wednesday, October 21, 1959, in the fraternity's lounge.

All prospective pledges and interested persons were urged to attend this meeting.

Coming Events

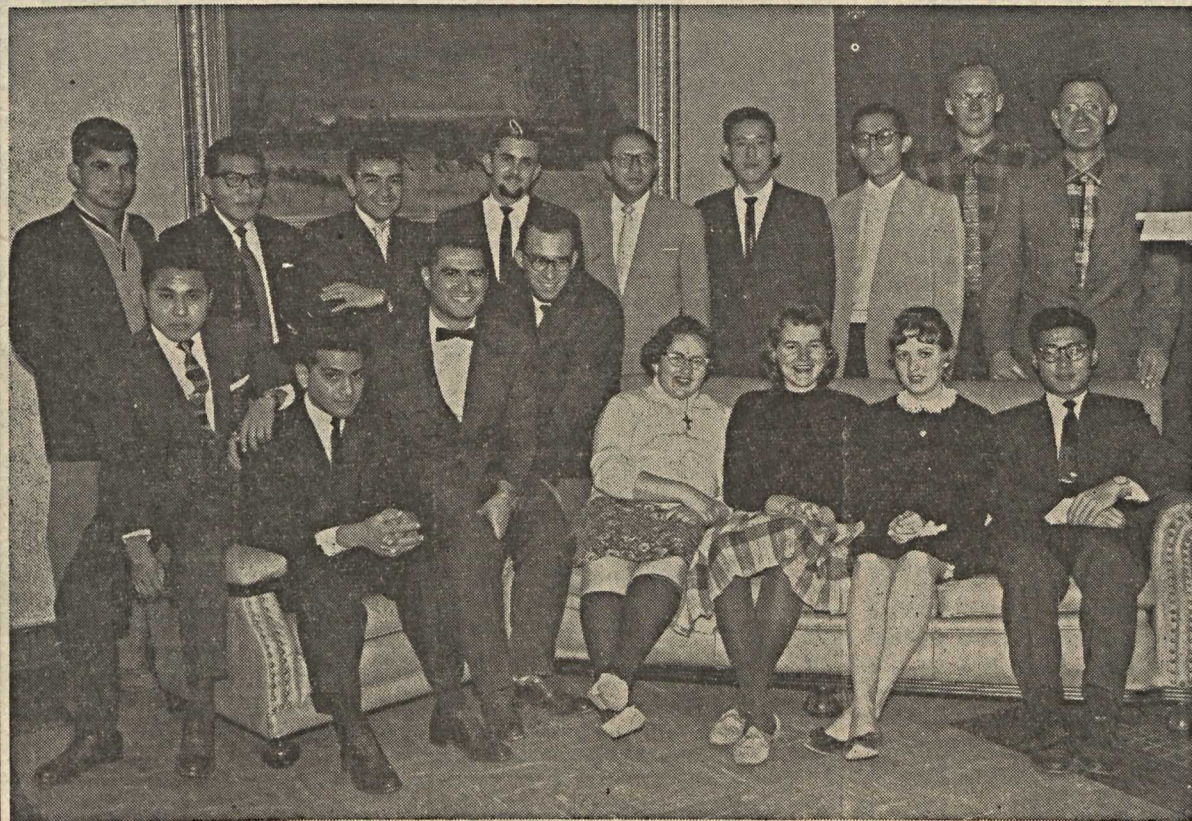
NOVEMBER

- 13—A.W.S. Convention, Billings
- 15—Faculty Dinner (Lydia's)
- 25—Thanksgiving Recess
- 30—Classes Resume at 8:00 a.m.
- 18—CONVOCATION, on earthquake 10:15 a.m.
- 27—Basketball, Mines at Northwest Community College; Powell, Wyo.

DECEMBER

- 3-4—Basketball, Sheridan College Wyoming at Mines

Raab to Gab at Confab



One of the most active organizations on the campus, the INTERNATIONAL CLUB furnishes a common meeting ground for students from four corners of the earth. First Row (L to R) D. Pachas, Alvi Mantaxhi, Raab, Smith, Favero, Sigurdson, Kim. Second Row (L to R) Raza, F. Pachas, Benavides, Antuna, Woolcott, Myung, Kahn, Cadwell, and Faculty Advisor: Professor Ralph Smith.

The International Club met on October 5th and 19th and November second to plan the activities for the year. The officers are Javaid Alvi, President; Manuel Galup, Vice-President; Jeannie Sigurdson, Secretary, and Linnea Favero, Treasurer. Professor Ralph Smith is the advisor.

The first public meeting will be Friday, November thirteenth at eight p.m. in the Library-Museum Hall. Werner Raab, a freshman from Germany, will talk about the customs and traditions of his country. His talk will be accompanied by slides, and a "question and answer" period will follow. Refreshments will be served, and it is hoped that many Mines students will attend the meeting. Several more public meetings are planned for the semester. Students from Pakistan, Iran, and Korea will each sponsor a meeting soon.

The club is also sponsoring a drive to collect books for the Asian Student Foundation. Non-fiction and textbooks for use in secondary schools and colleges are requested. Also, fiction by classical writers is needed. Anyone who has books to donate is asked to see one of the officers about it. These books, which are sent to fifteen Asian countries, help to build better libraries in the schools of those countries.

Many countries are represented by members of the club this year; however, it is not necessary to be a foreign student in order to be a member. The next regular meeting will be held on Monday, November 23, at seven-thirty in the Main Lounge of the Residence Hall.

Coeds Entertain

On Thursday, October 29, the Coed Club sponsored a tea, which was held in the Library-Museum Hall in honor of the Faculty Women's Club, the student wives, the mothers of the coeds, and the business women of the school.

The autumn theme was used in table decorations. There was a golden cornucopia of fruits and flowers on the head table, while floral centerpieces of chrysanthemums decorated the side tables. A program of music and games included piano selections by Jeannie Sigurdson. Hostesses for the tea were Mrs. Gail Jones, Mrs. Pauline Utter, Mary Anne Becker, Sandra Mannix, Sandra Maddock, Janet Richardson, Billie Castellano, Yvonne Ferris, Judy Delmoe, Helen Handlin, and Jeannie Sigurdson.

Sigma Rho News

On October 16, an open meeting was held by the Sigma Rho Fraternity. The meeting was well attended by prospective pledges who were informed about the various projects of the fraternity.

Information has been sent to Sigma Rho by prominent former members for the purpose of forming a national organization.

It was also made known at the meeting that Mr. Willard Cox has accepted the job of being Sigma Rho's faculty advisor.

FRANTIC FROSH

• SHOVE ASIDE THE piles of notes, books, empty coke bottles and your circuit copy of English I homework and let me weep on your shoulder. I, too, am doing the previously unheard of studying.

To be truthful, I have studied before in high school—

how to chew gum nine different ways without the teacher seeing me, the art of using a cheat sheet during an exam, how to smoke internally while in class. These intellectual vitals for some reason, however, do not seem quite sufficient in my pursuit for good grades in college.

I am all for studying and endorse it in full, but we, as frosh and backbone of the university, should not let studying dictate our social and extracurricular activities.

The influence of hitting the books could lead to such drastic measures as not seeing the old poker-playing gang at the Coffee Shop (sob), quitting the varsity yo-yo team (which would lose its best 'Round the World thrower in many a year) and thinking.

But don't let anyone talk you out of studying. So what if there is a nasty rumor going around that we frosh are distinguishable by the stacks of texts we transport from class to class? So what if we look like walking piles of books?

The uppityclassmen don't have to rub it in by their snickering and pointing of their nasty little fingers, and snorting, "See that thing that looks like a loaded camel? Thassa' freshman!" How do they know so much?

It just might be that Elmo, whom you stole from a circus, somehow got out of your dorm room where you were keeping him, or an old uncle who is a shiek is visiting you with his royal caravan or any one of a number of obvious reasons like that.

From now on, I'm going to be sophisticated and come trotting into class with all my books stuffed into my official boy scout pack.

Subversive organizations are the biggest obstacles toward studyism. One such group has the ridiculous theory that studying can be fun. are definitely in the minority and pose no serious threat.

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

Miners Stomp at Freshman Frolic

The Freshman Dance, held on November 8, 1959, in the Library-Museum Building, proved to be a tremendous success even though it followed a disappointing afternoon.

Bob Holton's orchestra played musical varieties ranging from waltzes to rock 'n' roll, providing an enjoyable three hours of dancing.

Refreshments were served around eleven o'clock, giving the dancers a chance to rest and mingle with their friends.

The hall was decorated with streamers and pieces of progressive art. A great deal of work was put into the decorating, but the effect it created was well worth the effort.

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS



L. to R.: Robert E. Johnson, Secretary-treasurer; William C. Pickard, Vice President; Michael Keegan, Representative; Peter Atkinson, President.

Mines Alumna Dies

Mrs. Clara C. Reese, one of the two women to ever graduate from Montana School of Mines, died Oct. 21 of a heart attack. Mrs. Reese, a graduate of the class of '04, received her degree as an Engineer of Mines. She had been residing in Los Angeles, California.

The other woman graduate of MSM, Mrs. Isabel L. Stevenson, died in 1936. She had also received her degree as an Engineer of Mines in 1904.

The Amplifier

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Subscription Rate \$1.50 per year
 Published bi-monthly during the academic year

ARTCRAFT PRINTERS 2 BOZEMAN, MONTANA

EDITORIAL

A Wee-Small Crusade

Instead of rehashing the SUB, trodding lightly over Dr. Koch's toes, blasting national foreign policy and the great god General Motors, and being censored by the Amplifier's advisors, let us embark lightly and intimately upon a wee-small crusade, a crusade on that which is of ultimate importance to mankind in general and to Montana School of Mines students in particular: namely, food and women.

First, as concerns food, consider—especially you faculty members who teach 11:00 classes—the situation in the dorm at noon. The lucky students who don't have 11:00 classes lead the chow line and, therefore, love their schedules. Immediately behind them are the students who have been dismissed from class a few minutes early and, therefore, love their 11:00 instructors. Next in line are the students who were dismissed exactly at the end of the 11:00 period and, therefore, don't like their instructors. And last in line, far from the dining room, are the poor unfortunates whose 11:00 instructors insist on holding the class for a few moments after the noon bell has rung. Needless to say, these students are thoroughly disgruntled with their uncompassionate teachers.

Teachers, look at it this way. What work or concentration can you get from the student whose stomach is a growling beast, the student who sits in class watching his fellows streaming down the walks toward their lunches? Admittedly, not everyone can be at the head of the lunch line, but it's only sporting to give your students an equal chance. And this applies as well to the "brown baggers" who eagerly await their peanut butter and jelly sandwiches. Teachers, start working now for the "Most Popular Teacher" award to be presented on M-Day by remembering that "the way to a man's heart is through his stomach."

Second in our wee-small crusade, consider the woman situation at Montana School of Mines. According to the directory there are 5.07 females to each 100 males—slide rule accuracy—in the student body. Since some of these girls are married, the proportion of eligible, dateable females is even less. As a consequence, most Mines' males are compelled to go "down town" in an effort to find dating material. And where "down town" are the best looking, most dateable females found? Answer: St. James and Community Nursing Homes. In the past, as they are now, relations between the two nurses homes and the School of Mines have been very cordial. In an effort to make these relationships even more cordial, the following proposal is set forth: Let—indeed, invite—the nursing students to attend all School of Mines functions free of charge. In short, give them honorary student body cards.

Such a move would conceivably have several desirable results. First, more girls would attend School of Mines athletic events which would, in turn, cause more Mines students to attend the games. The presence of girls in the crowd might even spur the Orediggers on to greater efforts. Second, the nurses might attend Mines social functions in greater numbers. How convenient it would be if there were girls at the dances. Third, the nurses might reciprocate our affection.

Oh yes, there is one proposed exception to the plan of letting the student nurses into school functions here. That is, St. James nurses should not be admitted to Mines-Carroll games free because they cheer for Carroll. This is felt to be in extremely poor taste.

The Internal Revenue people got an income tax return from a bachelor, listing one dependent son. They sent it back with the comment, "This must be a stenographer's error."

To which the bachelor replied: "I'll say it was."

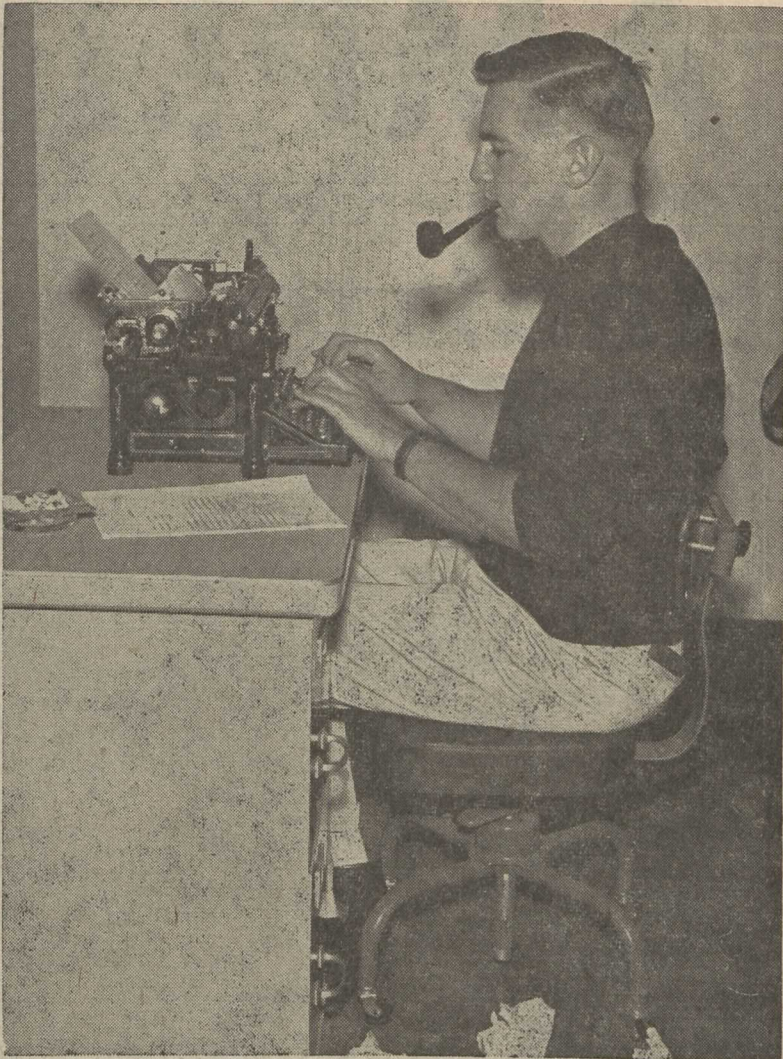
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Lew Fischer, prominent AMPLIFIER reporter, relaxes at the keyboard while he knocks out the caption for his own picture, proving that journalism can be beautiful.

Freshman Nicknames

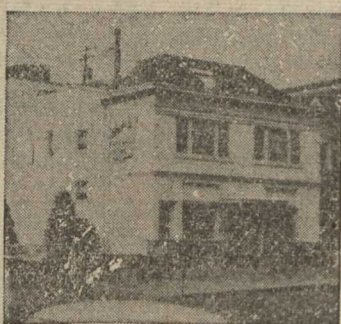
Paul Blair	Preacher
Bill Charles	Woodsey
John Cromrich	Duke
Ed Davis	Flyboy
Jack Delaney	Jack the Jag!
Robert Drain	Bob
Louis Dudas	Curly
Cary Duncan	Squeeks
Lew Fisher	Frenchy
Waldron Greaves	Waldron
Phil Guay	Case
Duane Johnson	Prof.
Dave Kehoe	Sanchez
Bob Keys	Leadfoot
Dan McElliott	(3£***)
Russ Meech	Russ
Dan Mongold	Moose
Roger Nelson	Doc
Gary Noyles	Casey
Herb Obodda	Shades
Bob Palceski	Ski
John Pigg	%6&?/1/3
Bill Reid	Fred
John Ruffatto	J. B.!

Students Donate Blood

A special "thank you" is extended to the three MSM students: Stephen DenHartog, Robert Utter, and Michael Maddocks, who donated blood for Mrs. Slater, mother of our of our alumni, Charles Jones.

"To what do you attribute your long life?" the reporter asked the centenarian.

"I don't rightly know yet," replied the old timer, puffing lazily at his pipe. "I'm still dickering with two breakfast food companies."



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Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

In my opinion, the Editorial that appeared in the last issue of the Amplifier is too farfetched. First of all, the SUB is part of the campus, and therefore it is subject to the same rules that exist in every other building on the campus. The Gym, Coffee Shop, and other buildings which are used for student recreation, have rules designated by Dr. Koch, and as yet, no one has complained.

The SUB is no exception. It must also have adequate rules submitted by Dr. Koch. Students should not draw up rules, but rather abide by them.

Full Year Subscriber.

Dear Editor:

Seeing as you run a radical newspaper and are kind of a nut (engineering type) perhaps you will print this.

In view of the recent discussion of freshman initiation by the student council, I humbly submit the following "modest proposal":

Declare that all freshmen must, for the first semester:

1. Wear beanies whenever out-of-doors.
2. Wear name tags during all class hours.
3. Carry a rock in pocket at all times.
4. Wear tie, unmatched socks, left pant leg rolled half-way up.
5. Salute Marcus Daly whenever in his area.
6. Give all due respect to seniors:
 - a. light all seniors' cigarettes.
 - b. carry seniors' books, open doors for seniors, etc.
7. Under no circumstances walk on the ground.
8. Flunk, to prove their good nature.

Yours truly,
 Jonathan Swift

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Problems of A Journalist

by J. R. Vercella

The business of producing "words and pictures" has been going on for a long time. Combine an idea and the act of transmitting it to others out of range of the human voice and you create journalism in its simplest form. This, like other human activities, has become a complicated problem.

In the first place, the journalist must write only the facts and, except for an editorial, he must not let his personal opinion enter the story. He is forced to limit the story only to the truth despite his own personal relation to or interest in the story. To complicate this problem further, he is limited in his presentation of the facts by certain journalistic ethics.

The journalist is also confronted by the problem of reader-interest. He must make his story informative, interesting, and he must design it so that all of the readers can understand and read it with ease.

To attain reader-interest and appeal, news must be fresh. People do not read news which is old or news that they have already heard about from their friends. The journalist must make sure his news is new and also that it is news. The human mind places a premium on timeliness and freshness.

Like the doctor, the journalist is on duty twenty-four hours a day. Whether he is at home, in the office, or out for an evening on the town he must always be on the alert for news. Many times he will be forced to work long hours affording him little chance for sleep or an evening at home with his family.

I sincerely hope that as you read this article you will realize that the life of the journalist is one of hard work and sacrifice. His life is not glamorous, as it is often portrayed in the movies and T. V., but one of hard work. He must be a dedicated man; dedicated to the very important field of communication.

The journalists on the Amplifier are also dedicated and have many more problems than those listed above. We are forced to get news the hard way from students who are very uncooperative in their answers.

Besides being a reported, a journalist on the Amplifier must also be a proof reader, feature editor, business editor and must be able to pass quizzes on journalism techniques. The variety of jobs we have to do keeps us very busy on what, at times, seems to be a thankless job. Our editor, for example, is not left much time for his favorite hobby of making snide remarks about the general students.

To sum up, being any journalist is a hard, thankless job but being a journalist on the Amplifier is pure—well, it's pure, anyway.

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Orediggers Defeated By Carroll Saints

Carroll College Saints ground out a first quarter touch-down against a determined School of Mines eleven; then exploded for long gains and went on to victory over their traditional rivals by a score of 31-6. This was the final game for both teams.

The Saints scored in the first three quarters with two scores made in each the second and third quarters. Carroll got the first score in the opening period by grinding out 72 yards in 14 plays. Halverson of Butte crashed over from the four to make this sustained drive successful. In the second quarter Longlin scampered 46 yards around end to make the score 14-0; then Ranieri broke through the middle for 27 yards and another Saint score.

In the third period, Halverson broke away again and scampered 40 yards and another touchdown for the Saints. Minutes later, Ranieri scored again from the 19 yard line to complete the scoring for the Saints.

The Orediggers' lone score came on a Saint fumble that was scooped up by Kelley Hemmert who scampered 38 yards for the Mines touchdown. Hemmert gained 77 yards against a sturdy Carroll line, and played a good defensive game as well.

A crowd of 1,000 people, one of the largest crowds to attend a Mines game in many seasons, watched the rough and rugged play of the two teams. The Min-

Hoopsters Here Dec. 4

Basketball season has begun, and the opening game is fast approaching the Orediggers who will play their first game November 27, in Powell, Wyoming, against North-west Community College. The next week-end will be the first home game for the Orediggers, when they meet Sheridan College of Sheridan, Wyoming, in a double header on December 4th and 5th. There are four other games scheduled before the Christmas vacation. These games include a double header at Rexburg, Idaho, against the Vikings of Ricks College on the 11th and 12th of December, and a return engagement with Sheridan College there on the 17th and 18th of December.

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ers played their last game of the season and will all be back next year, with the exception of Kelley Hemmert, who is the only senior on the squad. They improved considerably over last year when the Orediggers failed to score. This year they scored in every game and at times throughout the year have played some exceptional football.

(MINES)

Atkinson	left end
Keegan	left tackle
BZlake	left guard
Tiddy	center
Bilyeu	right guard
Hines	right tackle
Kravik	right end
Del Paggio	quarterback
Hemmert	left halfback
Brown	fullback
Bosch	right halfback

Score by periods—

Mines	0	0	6	0
Carroll	6	12	13	0

Mines Substitutions—Kotow, Vichorek, Burk, Mulherin, Goldsworthy, Mazza, Blake, Johnson and Judd.

Mines Marksters Topple Tenpins

Tuesday night November 3rd inaugurated the first night of bowling for the Mines Students. This newly-formed league originated from the hard work of coach Ed Simonich, with co-operation of Bronco Manovich, manager of the Y. M. C. A. Bowling Center.

Teams entered to date are Theta Tau, Sigma Rho, Lucky Lager, Spit Fires, Mines No. 1, Mines No. 2, Mines No. 3, Mines No. 4, and Mines No. 5.

High game was 2385, rolled by the Mines No. 1.

High series was 566, rolled by Bob Laughlin and Dan Trbovich.

High single game laurels went to Bob Laughlin and John Pigg, tied, with a score of 210.

Wednesday, November 11, marked the second meeting of the teams, and every eight days thereafter (excluding weekends) will be the schedule.

He had just completed 23 years in jail and his bosom was full as he stepped outside the gates. Surveying the country before him, he walked along jauntily, stopping to cry:

"I'm free! I'm free!"

A little girl, observing him, came over and said:

"That's nothing to shout about. I'm four."

A small child asked his father if he had any work he could do around the place to earn some money. The father assured him that he could think of nothing.

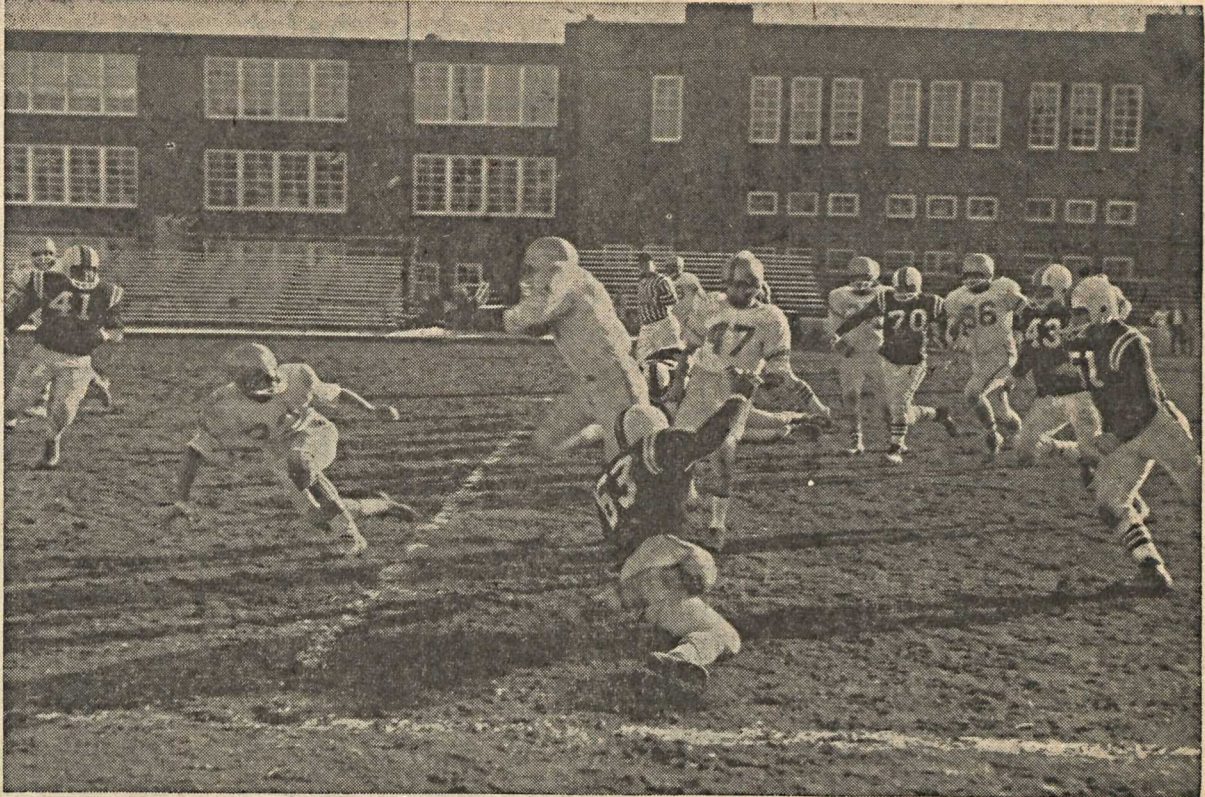
"Then," suggested the modern child, "how about putting me on relief?"

Small boy to father absorbed in newspaper: "Wanna know what you said 'uh-huh' to?"

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STOPPED 'EM—THIS TIME ANYWAY—Rocky Bear is stopped after a short gain. Pictured here is No. 63, Ray Kotow, No. 51, Ray Goldsworthy, No. 43, Cam Brown, No. 70, Leonard Judd, and No. 41, Kelley Hemmert. The Orediggers lost the game 19-6.

Orediggers Lose To Rocky Bears

The Rocky Mountain Bears were forced to the air, by a stout Oredigger line, to defeat the School of Mines 19-6 in a hard fought gridiron battle in Naranche Stadium on Saturday, October 31, to take over first place in the Montana College Conference. The passing arm of last year's all-conference quarterback Tom Quilling was a decisive factor in the Bears' victory. Quilling connected for 7 of 15 passes for 138 yards, two passes scoring touchdowns and setting up their other score. A Quilling to Kelley pass, good for 30 yards, helped set up the first Rocky score, on a 67-yard sustained drive, climaxed by a 6-yard scoring run by halfback Ron Maloney. Rocky's other two touchdowns came on passes, a Quilling to Spears pass good for 30 yards, and a Quilling to Dierenfield pass which covered 18 yards.

The undermanned Orediggers played the favored Rocky almost on even terms, but lost a couple of good scoring opportunities. The Orediggers' lone score came in the second quarter, on a Hemmert to Kravik pass good for 25-yards and a touchdown, which put the Miners on the short end of a 13-6 score at halftime.

The Orediggers played their best game of the season, grinding out more yardage on the ground than league-leading Rocky, with the hard running of Kelley Hemmert, the league's leading ground gainer, and Stan Bosch. By last week's ratings, Kelley Hemmert was 14th leading ground gainer in the nation in small colleges. The line play of the Orediggers was tremendous with an outstanding per-

A nearsighted man rounded a downtown corner as a large dog coming from the opposite direction bumped into him and sent him sprawling. As he was getting up one of those small foreign sports cars hit him from the other side and knocked him flat. A good samaritan rushed over and asked if he was hurt. "I don't think so," said the near-sighted one, "the dog did not hurt me a bit, but that tin can tied to his tail nearly finished me."

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Mines Lineup:

Pete Atkinson	Left End
Mike Keegan	Left Tackle
Jerry Blake	Left Guard
Bill Tiddy	Center
Brad Bilyeu	Right Guard
Mike Hines	Right Tackle
Gay Kravik	Right End
Dave Del Paggio	Quarterback
Kelley Hemmert	Left Halfback
Cam Brown	Right Halfback
Stan Bosch	Fullback

Score by periods:

Mines	0	6	0	0
Rocky	6	7	6	0

Mines substitutions: Vichorek, Mazza, Kowtow, Moore, Burke, Goldsworthy, Judd and Walsh.

Scoring: Touchdowns—Rocky — Maloney, 6 yard run; Spears, 30 yard pass from Quilling; Dierenfield, 18 yard pass from Quilling.

Mines scoring: Kravik, 25-yard pass from Hemmert.

When the Indians were running this country there were no taxes, no debts, and the women did all the work. White men thought they could improve a system like that!

A lounge lizard greeted a pretty girl with one of those pick-up howdy-dos, and she responded with a frigid stare.

"Oh, I beg your pardon," he sarcasted, "but I thought you were my mother."

"I couldn't be," she retorted, "I'm married."

It wasn't liquor that killed old John, nor women that stopped his breath; 'Twas a Volkswagon somebody drove up his leg, and tickled old John to death.

Wife: "Honey, we lost half our kitchen equipment when our cabin burned down."

Husband: "Which was it — the can opener or the corkscrew?"

Then there was the girl from the Nudist Colony, who had to stay in the house for a week, because she wanted to get married in white.

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THE ANACONDA MINE

In January, 1875, Michael Hickey, a Civil War veteran from a New York regiment, staked out a mining claim on Butte hill and named it the Anaconda. The next year he gave Charles X. Larrabee a half interest for sinking a shaft 50 feet in depth.

In 1877, Larrabee and Hickey reportedly gave Marcus Daly a one-third share for sinking the shaft 40 feet additionally.

One historian says "only representation work was done for a few years, since assay reports on the ore values were not very encouraging."

Then an assayer, Capt. John Branagan, and B. C. Kingsbury got a lease on the claim and discovered a 10-inch streak of ore near the surface that assayed 70 ounces of silver. However, their lease expired and Daly obtained a bond on the Hickey-Larrabee interests, and convinced of Anaconda's prospects interested George R. Hearst, J. B. Haggin and Lloyd Tevis, Californians, in developing the mine.

THE ANACONDA COMPANY

Off-Beats Of Society

Hey man! Have you ever made the scene in beatdom, say, down around North Beach or Venice? Neither have I, but the cats say it's like crazy. For you squares who don't dig beats, this article is intended. Mind you now, this is not a do-it-yourself lesson in How You Too Can Become An Off-Beat Intellectual. It is just a little information on the group that seem to have all America guessing.

The American beatnik is a species of Homo sapiens, which has come into existence during the last two decades. The beatnik or beat-chick, depending upon sex, despises the name which the public has pinned on him and would much rather be called a beat.

Beats are primarily found in the South-West coast region of the United States, with the largest part of their mass being centered in San Francisco's North-Beach and a little Los Angeles beach community of Venice. However, they are spreading out and are now found as far away as New York City, and in many colleges and universities.

They say "Home is home, however humble" and the beatnik's is the most (humble, that is). They usually live in a one or two room pad (apartment) with the bathtub being their most useful piece of furniture. It serves the use for just about anything besides bathing. It's the coolest garbage can, you can get man, and you only have to dump it about every two weeks or if you ever decide to take a bath.

Beatniks seem to have little desire for food but make up for it in their consumption of alcohol and dope.

About two-thirds of the beatnik population classify themselves as writers, musicians and painters, of which Gene Boro, an authority and writer of fiction, poetry, and criticism, writes "Whether beatnik literature can ever be more than second-rae depends really upon how coherent a view of the world it can give and how it overcomes its ignorance of tradition and discovers a connection with the literary past. As it is, writers like Kerouac make mistakes as if they were discover-ies."

According to Dr. Francis Regney, staff psychiatrist for the Vet-

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



erans Administration Hospital at San Francisco, "Beatniks are not necessarily sick of life, but like any group of sick people, they want to be left alone." In a series of personality tests a wide spectrum of behavior was found and went something like this: happy, sick, tragic, creative, and just plain no-good.

The average beatnik is thirty years of age, and the average beat-chick is twenty-three. The average educational level is two years of college.

They have few or no views on religion and as a rule do not believe in marriage. However, they do have a mate, and if a "Big Daddy" becomes tired of his mate, or vice-versa, he simply trades partners with some other beat who has found himself in the same situation.

As a tourist attraction, the beatnik seems to be passing the Golden-Gate bridge. For example, in San Francisco, shabby night clubs such as the "Hungry I" and the "Honey Bucket" have boomed in business almost overnight, because they are supposed to be places frequented by the beats. However, the tourists seem to disrupt the beats and have accounted for much of the recent migration of beatniks from North-Beach to Venice.

All in all, the one thing a beatnik cannot abide is a square. The bearded, sandaled beat likes to be with his own kind, to riffle through his quarterlies, write craggy poetry, paint crusty pictures and pursue his never-ending quest for the ultimate in sex and protest. When deterred from such pleasures by the goggle-eyed from Squareville, the beatnik picks his pot (marijuana), grabs his black-hosed, pony-tailed beachtick and cuts out.

Special Notice

If any club organizations have news they want printed it would be appreciated if you contact one of the Amplifier staff or drop the news item in the box which is located in the Main Hall.

It is not always possible for the staff to keep up on the latest news and sometimes we overlook important club and organization news items.

Frantic Frosh—

(Continued from page one)

This group is generally known as "Professors." But these persons

The organization to be avoided most is the Bookus Alwus Fermus club, whose doctrine is explicitly expressed in their motto: "Dumbellism for All — Especially for Frosh."

But we shouldn't become victims to such an obvious ulterior motive; all that the members want us to do is study in retaliation and form a group of our own to refute them for entertainment's sake. Our chosen path lies clearly before us—we must outwit them and become bigger idiots.

The name of such a club could very appropriately be the Idiots Forever Club and have the motto of "Lip-flivvying for all; Studying for none."

(Lip-flivvying is a renowned pastime, enjoyed internationally. It is played by protruding the lips outwardly, placing the tip of the index finger upon both lips, and vigorously flipping the finger vertically.)

Naive as frosh may be, though, never shall we be so untutored as to fall prey to the horrors of intellectual stagnation. Just remember, when the frustrations of studying build up, where we would be if we didn't study.

More'n likely, we'd be out somewhere's havin' plenny fun, thass where!—University Hatchet.

Schedule of Interviews

Schedule of Interviews for November and December, 1959. Following is name of company and representative, person in charge of interview and place of interview:

November 13—Continental Oil Company (Production Department), M. W. McDonald; Prof. Harnish; Petroleum Building, Room 606. Petroleum engineers and other types of engineers interested in petroleum production work for positions in the Production Department. Also, summer work for juniors working toward petroleum and geological engineering degrees.

November 20—Union Carbide Nuclear Co., Dean Hansen. Will interview senior and graduate mining, geological (min. opt.) engineers, metallurgical and mineral dressing engineers, for management trainees for uranium-vanadium operations in Colorado.

December 3—Hercules Powder Co. and Shell Oil Co.

Record Reviews

Platter Chatter with RICK VAN KOPR

For the many years I have been an announcer, I have condoned what is commonly known as rock and roll music. However, this past weekend I purchased a stereo hi fidelity set and let me tell you, swing and jazz are not gone, not even dormant. It seems that the past few years I have not been aware of the many fine engineering advances which have put the "hi" in fidelity. If you are one of the few who have not heard a stereophonic set, I suggest you listen once and become an addict of big bands, ballads and blues. Mind you, I'm not saying rock and roll is leaving us either, but until the novelty wears off the stereo hi-fidelity set of mine it will have to take the back seat. My favorite swing album and perhaps yours, too, once you listen to it, is Richard Maltby's big band swing entitled, "Swinging Down the Lane." Another treat is the new audio fidelity album by the fabulous Dukes of Dixieland who play by far the most original and authentic Creole and New Orleans style of Dixieland. For ballads with a blues flavor I suggest Frank Sinatra's Capitol album, "No One Cares." If you care, you will enjoy his offerings. For the more sophisticated you can always count on the iconoclastic wailings of the Kingston Trio. After making the comparison test, we feel we will quit rock and roll and go to work in a boiler factory to get away from the noise. Sorry to make the article so short this week, but we are in rather a hurry. A friend of ours is throwing a bridal shower and I have the hexachlorophene.

Circle K Confers

The Montana School of Mines Circle K club held a meeting last Monday afternoon at which Dr. K. N. McLeod, the club's advisor, explained the advantages of belonging to the Circle K to prospective members.

In other business conducted, plans were made to sponsor a meeting at which movies and slides of firefighting and smokejumping techniques are to be shown.

The Circle K Club, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, is a service organization which supports many campus projects. Any students interested in joining this organization are requested to contact Ken Fitzpatrick.

Far Out--Near In by LEE JOHNS KBOW

Yes, indeed, musical trends seem to be changing. A recent listeners' survey conducted by the IBM Corporation for Radio KING, Seattle, shows that the "raunchy" era is definitely on its way out. The survey pointed out that out of five different and distinct categories, rock 'n' roll rated a very poor fifth. The only age group that shows any big preference for this category, is the 12-16 age group, which, of course, is a small minority of music lovers. They voted it second following non-rock 'n' roll current hits.

The category voted top honors was the so-called Gold Records, which includes such outstanding hits as "Blue Tango," "Secret Love," "Mr. Sandman," "Marie," "True Love," and others of the same caliber. By the term "Gold Records," I refer to the million-sellers excluding raucous rock 'n' roll.

So you will no doubt see a change in music. The survey prompted immediate changes in the programming policies of KING, an exponent of rock 'n' roll. KING has now completely dropped all recordings in this category for a heavy concentration on Gold Records and popular standards.

The survey has been widely accepted by both radio and advertising media, along with the recording industry, as an indication of American musical preference. Incidentally, approximately 90 per cent of all money spent for records is for the purchase of long-play albums. Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He's Mr. and Mrs. Average Citizen, who have now demanded better music.

A woman announced to a lawyer that she wanted a divorce.

"On what grounds?" asked the attorney.

She replied that she did not think her husband was faithful.

"What makes you think that?" she was asked.

"Well," was the reply, "I don't think he's the father of my child."

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