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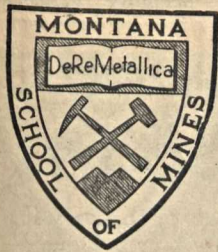
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The Montana School of Mines AMPLIFIER

MONTANA SCHOOL OF MINES LIBRARY
BUTTE

VOL. VII, NO. 5

PUBLISHED BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE MONTANA SCHOOL OF MINES

Friday, December 16, 1960

Merry Christmas



Happy New Year



All Is Calm

Fing Fong Faddles And Fools

\$21 worth—that's a lot of ping pong balls! And you can quote Michael Maddocks, manager of the Copper Lounge, on the subject. But the little white spheres are fragile and are subject to a certain high rate of replacement. However, ping pong paddles and pool cues are made of sterner stuff, and this is a source of concern to Manager Maddocks.

He doesn't understand why, or how, 13 paddles and 12 cues could have gotten broken already in the first three months of the school term. Can there be so many wrestlers on the campus of such a technical institution as the Montana School of Mines? With about \$15 worth of ping pong paddles and \$20 worth of pool cues needing replacement already this year, a strain is put on the Copper Lounge budget. Neither the building fees paid by the students, nor the proceeds from the lunch counter can be stretched to cover a disproportionate amount of breakage in the recreation center.

In view of the easy availability of this equipment to the students, the decent thing would be for anyone breaking an item to report same to Mike, and fork over the replacement fee. Either item runs between one and two dollars in cost, which wouldn't break anybody, but might induce him to try

Professor Chance On Rhodes Committee

Professor William Chance will be on the seven-member Rhodes Scholarship Selection Committee which will meet on campus December 13 and 14 to choose two Montana boys to compete in the District 8 selection of Rhodes Scholars to Oxford University.

The five Montana applicants for the Rhodes Scholarships are Larry Jacobson, Gary Crane and Ronald Tinnermeier from Montana State College, and James Polk and Paul Ulrich from Montana State University.

In each state there is a Committee of Selection which may nominate two candidates to appear before a District Committee, which represents seven or eight states each. Not more than four men are then chosen from the District to represent their states as Rhodes Scholars at Oxford. Thirty-two Scholarships are assigned annually to the United States.

gentler ping pong, or milder pool in the future. If just the tip is lost from a poor cue, the cue can be repaired easily.

Oh, yes, students, just one more thing—those no-host tete-a-tetes at the low coffee tables at the fireplace end of the lounge. Since there is no host or hostess, will each person clean up his own spot and throw away his own paper dishes, thus leaving an appetizing area for the next group who wants to use the table. There are no complaints about the high tables. Apparently the eat and run crowd is neater.

Davenport Defends Depletion Allowances

The regular December meeting of the Anderson-Carlisle Society, the student branch of the A.I.M.-M.E., was held on Wednesday evening, December 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the Copper Lounge. After a short business session, Pete Gross introduced the guest speaker, Mr. E. A. Davenport, Division Production Manager of the Shell Oil Company in Billings. Mr. Davenport is also State Vice-Chairman for the Montana Petroleum Association and is a member of the Executive Committee of the Rocky Mountain Oil and Gas Association.

Mr. Davenport discussed mineral depletion allowances and strongly criticized members of the mineral extractive industries for failure to adequately defend the industry position on mineral depletion allowances, which have been consistently under attack in Congress.

He stated that "ignorance of fact on the part of our own people and failure to adequately educate our employees in this regard is the cause for irresponsible, biased, and unjustified attacks that the mineral extractive industries is being subjected to on depletion allowances."

Scoring those who refer to the depletion allowance as a "tax loophole," Davenport stated, "Politicians and those who for selfish motives refer to the depletion allowance as a 'tax loophole' are lying by deliberate misrepresentation of fact. It is a deliberate attempt to poison the public mind against the mineral industries. The depletion allowance is no more a 'tax loophole' than the personal exemption, or the deduction allowed all business for necessary expenses in calculating income."

He stated that there are different tax depletion allowances for the various extractive industries but that these are too low and should be restudied and increased to offset the increased exploration and other costs of the industry in general.

After his interesting presentation, Mr. Davenport answered individual questions pertaining to the depletion allowances. The meeting then adjourned to the snack bar for refreshments.

Silver Bells Formal Ends Xmas Festivities

Silver Bells rang out at MSM Thursday evening, December 15, from 9 to 12 o'clock, when the freshman class sponsored the annual Christmas formal. Music for this gala occasion was furnished by the Townsmen.

The Copper Lounge was decorated by a large silver bell, the traditional Christmas tree, snow flakes, and pine boughs. Yule logs burning in the fireplace added to the atmosphere.

The officers of the freshman class were Jim Malkovich, president, George Sever, vice-president, and Bernadette Burks, secretary-treasurer.

The decoration committee headed by Bill Krier consisted of Amy Jacobson, Betty Pryor, Ann Perry,

Charlene Sivalon, Marie Stefanich, Sharon Breen, Kari Keup, Bernadette Burke, Susan Hayes, JoAnn Kriskovich, Sandy Mannix, Janet Richardson, Pat Stephens, Gloria Stratton and Marie Sullivan.

Before the dance, starting at 8 o'clock, a Christmas carol sing was held, sponsored jointly by the International Club and the Glee Club.

AEC Makes Numerous Grants for Equipment

The Atomic Energy Commission has approved grants totaling \$1,547,538 to 113 educational institutions for the purchase of laboratory equipment needed to initiate

(Continued on Page 4)

Coming Events

JANUARY—

- 6—Basketball, Western, there
- 9—International Club, Copper Lounge, 8 p.m.
- 11—Student Wives' Meeting, Coed room, 8 p.m.
- 14—Basketball, Northern, there
- 16—Student Wives' Bridge Club, Coed room, 8 p.m.
- 20—Basketball, Northern, HERE
- 21—Basketball, Carroll, there
- 25—Basketball, Western, HERE
- 26—Montana Section AIME, Physics Lecture room, Pet. Bldg., 7:30 p.m.



Sharon Breen and Bill Krier decorating for the Freshmen sponsored Christmas Dance, December 15.

The Amplifier

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EDITORIAL

With Christmas just around the corner, everyone around the campus seems to be in good spirits. The holidays will undoubtedly bring many families and friends together once again. Tomorrow, the very day after you read this paper, most of the students and faculty of MSM will be leaving the campus for places ranging from a few blocks to thousands of miles away. The distances are immaterial, for the purposes are the same. All will be celebrating the most treasured holiday in the Christian world today.

We of the Amplifier staff would like to wish you the merriest Christmas, and for those traveling, may your trip be safe and pleasant.

Have a wonderful time, but during the festivities you might take time out to imagine what next Christmas, or the one after that, or the one ten years from that will be like. The Christians locked behind the "Iron Curtain" will not enjoy this Christmas as you will. With these thoughts in mind, be very thankful that you are not locked from your religious freedom, your way of life, and that this deprivation has not come to pass.

Placement Service Study Geology Exam Quotes

Some 200 privately-supported associations concerned with higher education will soon receive from the U. S. Office of Education, Division of Higher Education, questionnaires concerning a heretofore unexplored area—the nature and extent of higher education placement services offered by private associations. The study covers placement of all academic and administrative positions. Findings will be published as a directory of higher education placement facilities with a brief description of the study and an analysis of the problems in this area. It should be useful to colleges and universities, to faculty wishing to secure other positions, and to all higher education placement services.

Small town paper reported the fight scene: "Some of the participants got kicked in the dispute and others were stabbed in the fracas."

Uniformitarianism: "That minerals, rock masses, mountains, has a significant time association as to its origin. 'The past is the key to the present'".

Paleogeography: "This is the geography that deals with hydro-spherical part of the earth."

Cleavage: "The crystalline structure of rocks which may be good in two directions, cubic, or one."

Law of Superposition: "The future is the key to the past."

Diastem: "Flat lying continental deposits."

Styolites: "Bivalved Arthropods."

"The trouble with many hands that rock the cradle today is they are hired hands."—O. A. Battista.

The pronghorn antelope can outrun a man when it is only four days old.

Campus Rod and Gun

Winter whitefish season opened December 1. The season lasts until March 31 and the daily bag and possession limit is 20 fish. The mountain whitefish is one of the most abundant game fishes in Montana and is vigorously sought after in winter when the majority of waters are closed to trout fishing. In this area the Big Hole river below the Squaw Creek bridge, the Beaverhead river and the Jefferson river upstream from the Ironrod Highway 401 bridge near Silverstar, are open to white-fishing. You might try smoking your whitefish catch. Very delicious.

Georgetown Lake will open to regular ice fishing on Sunday, Dec. 11. Opening day, as in the past, should produce some nice creels. The regular 10 fish limit will prevail.

The general hunting season for Montana is over for another year but with the extensions of some areas where better harvest is desired, hunters may still try for deer or elk. An increase in snow depth in the high country and somewhat colder temperatures upped the kill during the windup of the 1960 general season, especially in the Bitterroot area where one out of every three hunters who stopped at the Darby checking station reported success last week of the season.

Hunting accidents are down from last year. Twenty-nine hunting accidents with firearms occurred in Montana from January through Nov. 30 of this year. Of this number, 23 were non-fatal and six ended in tragic death. For the entire period in 1959 there were 40 hunting accidents with guns.

Although the figure to date is lower than last year, hunters are urged to use caution in handling of firearms. The accidents this year included 15 adults, 13 youths and one hunter, age unknown. Careless handling resulting in accidental discharge of guns was listed as the cause of six accidents. Three persons lost their lives while removing weapons from cars. Ricochet bullets injured three persons and killed one.

Trumpeter Swans are making a comeback. Complete protection of these birds, America's largest waterfowl which nearly faced extinction not long ago, has led to an increase in their numbers. The bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife recently made an aerial census of the majestic birds and counted 576 of them at the centers of abundance in Montana, Idaho and Wyoming. There were fewer than 100 trumpeter swans in the United States in the early 1930's when it was feared the species would go the way of the passenger pigeon and other extinct birds. A refuge for the trumpeters in Montana is the Red Rock Lakes migratory waterfowl site near Lima. Only a few birds existed here a short time ago. This year 344 were counted.

Jupiter's gravity is so much greater than earth's that a space-man trying to walk on the planet would be crushed by his own weight.

Of 17,789 companies reporting to the Canadian Department of National Revenue in 1958, 30 per cent operated at a loss.

Since Sputnik, 35-man-made satellites have been put into orbit around the earth or sun. Of these, 28 have been from the United States. Of the 19 still up, 17 are American.

"It is impossible to be a good American without first being a good man. And being a good man is a difficult, continual and uphill struggle."—Sydney J. Harris.

Koch Is Interviewed Regarding MSM Sports

"The current football question is a serious problem with many possible solutions," President Koch stated in a December interview. "I agree with Coach Simonich," he said, "that intercollegiate participation is an integral part of the physical education program. Therefore, if at all possible, we will continue our membership in the Montana Athletic Conference from the viewpoint of what we can offer it and what benefits we can obtain by being members. At present there is no likelihood of our dropping conference football because we would lose our conference standing in all other sports as well."



President E. G. Koch

President Koch strongly opposed the use of money as bait to draw star athletes under the guise of amateur sports. Those who participate in the various sports should do so for the competitive experience and leadership gained, he believes.

"At a recent Montana Intercollegiate Association meeting, no satisfactory agreement was made on the matter of cutting back athletic scholarships and returning to any type of amateur standing, although a ceiling was set on the size of the grants. We find ourselves at a distinct disadvantage as the one school in the conference which does not give athletic scholarships or offer athletes any incentive for attending this school other than the obtaining of a good education. Prior to World War II, we were able to compete under equal conditions and win our share of games from other schools in the conference because the athletic scholarship program had not yet become commonly instituted in the Montana University system. The will to turn out, fight, and win should be enough to enable us to compete favorably with other schools despite their many athletic grants and despite the exacting nature of the MSM curricula and the extensive time required for study."

"The purpose of athletics at MSM is not for the many to sit back and watch the few win," he stated, "but for the many to participate. We do not want spectator sports; rather we want participation of all our students in the overall athletic program."

"It is necessary," Koch stated, "that the student body support its teams—win, lose or draw! Of course, the winning team is always strongly supported, but should we not also back our boys when they are down? The attitude of the student body directly affects the enthusiasm and winning spirit of the team."

"As it stands several solutions to the football situation present themselves, but only time can tell which course will be the best for us to follow. Rather than drop conference play or resort to the purchase of athletic ability, thus admitting defeat and lowering our ethical standards, this school will continue in conference play on our own terms."

ment for Montanans.

They carry on a wide variety of miscellaneous but related activities, including the sponsoring of meetings designed to help with industrial or community development in Montana. They furnish help with industrial or community development in Montana. They furnish literature and movies on these subjects to interested individuals, and handle volumes of correspondence that comes to their office yearly on a wide range of subjects.

E. O. Sowerwine Jr. has been director of the Montana State Planning Board since July 1959. A graduate engineer, Sowerwine has worked for Socony-Vacuum Oil Company, Merck and Company, US Industrial Chemicals, and Wigton-Abbot Corporation, a Newark, New Jersey consulting engineer-sultant.

Plan Industrial Development For Montana

If we are to provide jobs for young people wishing to stay in Montana, we shall have to face up to solving the problems of business expansion and industrial development. This is a big and complex undertaking. It is an undertaking that will take time, effort, sound thinking and money. The Montana State Planning Board is designed to do the job. Some of the specific ways in which the Board works toward the social and economic advancement of the people of the state is by concentrating on basic industries which bring dollars into or keep dollars from leaving our state.

Agriculture, our basic industry, can improve primarily through research into improved farming methods. The Board aids primarily in working to develop processing methods to upgrade present and potential agricultural products by manufacturing. They encourage the Extension Service, the School of Agriculture and others in the state who have far more adequate budgets to do the total job.

Manufacturing is Montana's second most important industry, dollarwise. This is where most of the Board's effort goes and must continue to go, as this offers the state its best opportunity for economic progress. However, we mention again, industrial development is dependent in part on the ability of our communities to provide attractive living conditions.

Mining, our traditional state industry, is losing ground steadily. Since this is controlled by factors beyond the control of the Planning Board, and since again their budget is too small to be effective, in comparison to that of the Montana School and Bureau of Mines, their role is one of encouragement and coordination with other Montana industries. Here, too, research is the primary key to progress.

Providing for tourists, the fourth largest of our basic industries, is specifically handled by the State Advertising Department. At present the Planning Board in the role of encourager and coordinator is studying and promoting a closer relationship between Montana arts and crafts producers for the retail outlets who cater to the tourist trade. They feel that the average tourist would prefer to buy souvenirs "Made in Montana". They are expending considerable effort to capture for Montana many extra dollars that this tourist buying generates and in addition, provide more employ-

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"Oh, I think going to college is great—but Dad came up last week and said if I stay I'd have to take some courses!"



S. Brown, E. McCarthy, P. Atkinson, L. Waters, R. Kotow, M. Maddocks, L. Katcher, B. Benes, H. Watkins, G. Peters.

Powerful Pucksters to Bolster MSU Squad

The Montana School of Mines football team hasn't won a game in six years and last year the basketball team failed to win a game. In view of this a person would think that the students would show a little interest in one of its few winning teams, but such isn't the case. Very few spectators saw the hockey team that last year was undefeated in two games.

Hockey, in many parts of the country and in Canada, is a very popular sport, and with good reason. It is a very fast-moving, exciting game and is considered the roughest of all American sports.

This year the School of Mines squad will combine with Montana State University's team and will be provided with some topflight opposition. The season will be kicked off in early January with a contest with Notre Dame College of Canada. The MSU squad has already played a game, losing to Gonzaga University, 10-8.

The Orediggers last year held a tough Montana State College team to a tie and defeated the Butte Bombers, 11-7, for the City Championship.

This year's squad, although dominated by Canadian men, will have two players from Butte in George Bronson and Earl McCarthy. Canadian members are as follows:

Pete Gross, Grassy Lake, Alberta.

Ray Kotow, Crossfield, Alberta. Dave Greenberg, Flin Flon, Manitoba.

Ron Fletcher, Airdrie, Alberta. Mike Maddocks, Toronto, Canada.

Larry Katcher, Flin Flon, Manitoba.

Pete Atkinson, Victoria, British Columbia

Lynn Waters, Regina, Saskatchewan.

Bill Benes, Flin Flon, Manitoba. Dave Robertson, Flin Flon, Manitoba.

Sid Brown, North Bay, Ontario

BOX SCORES

1st Game:					2nd Game:				
MINES (73)	G	F	P	T	MINES (64)	G	F	P	T
Liebsch	2	3	0	7	Liebsch	3	4	0	10
Lemlin	6	3	1	15	Lemlin	6	2	1	14
Connors	8	5	3	21	Connors	1	4	5	6
Thompson	3	6	5	12	Thompson	6	7	2	19
Lane	3	0	3	6	Lane	0	0	5	0
Bayliff	1	1	3	3	Bayliff	4	0	2	8
Conway	0	2	2	2	Richards	1	0	1	2
Dickinson	1	3	1	5	Dickinson	0	1	1	1
Tonkovich	0	2	0	2	Rowling	1	0	0	2
					Gow	0	2	1	2
					Conway	0	0	1	0
Totals	24	15	18	73	Totals	22	20	19	64

1st Game:					2nd Game:				
NWCC (86)	G	F	P	T	NWCC (89)	G	F	P	T
Roden	1	1	4	3	Alexander	7	2	2	16
Sessions	6	8	4	20	Sage	11	8	4	30
Alexander	6	2	5	14	Waggoner	2	0	3	4
Weilert	0	0	1	0	Sessions	4	3	1	11
Deti	0	0	1	0	McKone	2	5	4	9
Waggoner	7	1	1	15	Cloninger	5	0	4	10
Cloninger	5	3	2	13	Roden	1	2	1	4
McKone	5	0	2	10	Weilert	1	1	1	3
Sage	4	3	3	11	Deti	0	2	0	2
Friday	0	0	1	0					
Totals	34	18	24	86	Totals	33	23	20	89

Seven Presidents of the United States—Lincoln, Jefferson, Jackson, Fillmore, Buchanan, Garfield and Arthur—were born in log cabins.

Eight Presidents didn't go to college; 23 were lawyers.

Tyler was the first chief executive to be photographed, Taft the first one to play golf, and McKinley the first to have an auto.

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AMERICAN INDIANS MAY MAKE APPLICATIONS FOR SCHOLARSHIPS

From The Retart, EMCE

Any student of American Indian ancestry may make application to the Scholarship Service for American Indian Students for financial assistance for his undergraduate years, according to information received here this week. The plan will provide financial assistance in any regionally accredited college of technical school, but will not provide assistance to those pursuing graduate studies.

The scholarship committee said further that grants will be made on the basis of need and suitability of plan. For honor students, four Sequayh Scholarships of \$1,000 are to be awarded each year to students completing Sophomore work and ready for the Junior year in a four year college. Transfers from Junior colleges are not eligible.

FORMER STUDENT FEATURED IN BOOK ON CIRCUS KINGS

From The Montana Kaimin, MSU

One of the University Library's newer books, "The Circus Kings," features a former University student, Miss Mabel Ringling.

The book concerns the famous Ringling family, one of whom was Miss Ringling, a granddaughter of the founder of Ringling Bros. Circus, Alfred T. Ringling. She was a student at MSU from 1943-1946.

Miss Ringling figured in a story-book romance in 1947 when she became engaged to one of the circus elephant trainers while performing for the circus.

In 1949, the heiress exchanged her colorful circus costume for a plain housedress and married Russell A. Anderson, an office repairman, in Great Falls. The last address the Alumni office has for her is Harrison, Montana.

My Neighbors



"Remember—only what's on our list!"

The Old Timer



"An inferiority complex could be a good thing... if the right persons had it."

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YOUR COMPLETE ONE-STOP LAUNDRY SERVICE
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J. Gow, R. Dickenson, R. Richards, J. Conway, T. Tonkovich, B. Lemelin, J. Connors, T. Liebsch, W. Bayliff, W. Lane, B. Thompson, R. Rowling.

Miners Drop Openers To NW Comm. College

The Northwest Community College Trappers from Powell, Wyoming, romped over the Montana School of Mines Orediggers in the Mines opening game last Friday and Saturday. The Trappers had played five previous games. In the first game the Miners staged a second half rally to whittle the lead to thirteen points with NWCC coming out on top 86-73. The second game never saw the Orediggers threaten as they dropped their second in a row, 89-64.

High point man for the two games was Bryon Sage, Trapper center, who had 41 points. He was followed by teammate Scott Sessions and Oredigger Bill Thompson, each with 31. NWCC's Frank Alexander had 30, and Miners Bob Lemelin and Jim Connors had 29 and 27 respectively.

First Game—December 9
Northwest Community College jumped to an early lead, which they never relinquished as they dampened the School of Mines hopes for an opening game victory. The Trappers never-miss shooting coupled with the Orediggers weak defense to provide the final margin. In the first half the Miners seemed to be plagued by a case of first-game jitters; they couldn't get their offensive plays working and

their defense appeared to be full of holes. The second half, however, was a different story and the Mines cagers actually outscored NWCC, 43-40.

High point man for the evening was Miner center Jim Connors with 21 points, one more than NWCC's Scott Sessions. Oredigger Bob Lemelin and visitor Phil Waggoner each had 15.

Second Game—December 10
Poor rebounding and shooting by Montana Mines and deadly shooting by NWCC accounted for the 25 point spread in scores Saturday night. The halftime score was 43-31 and by the final buzzer it had been increased to 89-64. A definite blow to the Orediggers came early in the third, when the previous night's high point man, Jim Connors, fouled out with only 6 points.

High point honors went to the Wyoming center, Bryon Sage, who bucketed 30 points. He was followed by Bill Thompson (MSM) 16 points, Frank Alexander (NWCC) 16, and Bob Lemelin (MSM) 14.

It's a fact: If you drink a gallon of milk a month for 1200 months, you'll live to be a hundred years old.

BUTTREYS
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BUTTE, MONTANA

TAYLOR'S
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Know Butte . . .
A Cold Christmas
One of the coldest Christmas seasons in the Butte area was that of 1866, according to stories of old-timers, who refer to it as a record without giving the temperature. They claim, however, that whiskey froze in the saloons at Silver Bow, near Butte, that year.
There were about 200 people in what is now Butte, and about 2,500 residents in Silver Bow, the first county seat of Deer Lodge County. There were in the entire district not more than 25 women and children.
But Santa Claus did get around, not without difficulty as there was from 12 to 13 feet of snow on the ground.
In that year the festivities centered around Silver Bow. Most of Butte's residents of that day traveled to that community to celebrate Christmas. Meals were sold regularly for \$1.50 but the Christmas dinner cost \$2.50 at the only restaurant in the mining community. Game meats were served. There was no turkey.
THE ANACONDA COMPANY

Student Council Debates the Future of Fooball at MSM

On Thursday, December 1, at 7:00 p.m., the Student Council held an open meeting for a discussion of varsity sports. The question discussed was whether or not to continue conference football in the future as a regular School of Mines function. Those opposed to continuing the sport stated that they were "tired of losing" and they believed the money could be put to better use. Coach Simonich, backed by the majority present, defended the sport with the following points: If conference football is dropped, all other conference sports must be dropped also. Once a team is dropped or re-

No Es Nada

Maribeth Connell

"Offnen Sie nicht bevor Weinachten," freely translated means do not open before Christmas, and if you have any sense you won't bother even then. At least 90 per cent of the gifts you get will be items you don't want, can't use or don't know what to do with.

Last year as a freshman I looked forward to the Yultide with childish anticipation—what did I get? From Granny a pair of size six argyles for my size thirteen feet in a color somewhere between the Butte slag piles and split pea soup. My Mom came through with a copy of the latest book by U. Amanda Dillworth entitled, "Fifteen Ways for a College Man to Have Fun in a Library." And then there was Joe, my best buddy, Joe. He sent pictures and detailed descriptions of his dates with the femme fatales adorning UCLA. A lot of good that did me around here. I had one last hope, my girl Pansy. What other girl would send her guy a 24 x 48 portrait of herself.

See what I mean? Pogo sticks, mink lined back scratchers, do it yourself freckle erasers, a set of the Current History of Extinct Nations of the World, earmuffs, a subscription to Boys Life, or a long play album featuring Brenda Lee, you may find any of these time bombs among your Christmas packages.

My Dad has the right idea, he sends a check, the ideal gift, always the right size, useful, fine for all ages and easy to wrap. If you want to make this Miner merry send money because I'm dreaming of a green Christmas.

And Nature Cried

A starry tear slipped down the cheek of night,
Above a stable on a barren hill.
The silver whisper of an infant's cry,
Made nature in its ecstasy be still.

The wind played through the trees like harps of gold,
The clouds were shadowed ghosts of angel wings.

And in a stable on a barren hill,
The world received the tiny King of Kings.

A shepherd's flute pipes out a song of peace,
The Son of God lies shivering and blue.

While in the town the people smugly sigh,
We're sorry but there is no room for you."

A starry tear slips down the cheek of night,

While Christmas lights dispel the wintry gloom.

And in a frozen heart of modern times,

A modern man says, "Sorry, there's no room."

Faculty Sprees Are Long Gone

From the Montana Kaimin, MSU
The Faculty House is closed.

The house must have 200 memberships to continue operation, Rulon Jeppesen, chairman of the physics department, said. This number has not been met.

The house was established in 1952 in Jumbo Hall as a place for faculty members to meet for coffee between classes. In 1957 the group obtained the Faculty House across from the Lodge.

This closure poses another problem: Will faculty members vie with students in the coffee line in the Lodge or will there be a sudden appearance of vacuum bottles and tea bags?

-AEC MAKES-

(Continued From Page 1)
or expand their nuclear education programs in the life and physical sciences and engineering. These grants are part of the Commission's programs to assist in providing trained manpower for the atomic energy field and to assist in the orientation of students in science and engineering in nuclear phenomena.

HUNTERS WHO POSE AS STUDENTS FIND GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY HERE

From The Montana Kaimin, MSU

Hunters attending MSU under the guise of students really have a golden opportunity to bag trophy Game here. Missoula County boasts numerous "record heads" of elk, Whitetail deer, cougar and Wyoming moose.

It seems encouraging that the Wyoming moose, sometimes called Shiras moose, has been increasing rapidly in this area. Although he sports a mean temper, these relatively small moose (the Alaskan and Candian species are larger) present easy targets when they amble from the heavy timber at dawn to enjoy a morning drink.

The cougar, which still brings a \$50-bounty in Montana, is usually hunted with dogs. No less than five records have come from Missoula with others killed in the nearby Bitterroot Mountains.

Incidentally, the largest cougar ever recorded was shot by Teddy Roosevelt in 1901 at Meeker, Colorado.

Roosevelt founded the Boone and Crockett Club in 1887, which to this day measures and records all record North American big game.

Some hunters believe trophy hunting ended in the days of Buffalo Bill when millions of game animals ranged the West. Fortunately this is not true. Last year the second largest elk ever recorded came from the Ruby Mountains of Montana. The head now decorates a Butte bar.

Every year top records are broken. The largest whitetail deer of all time was killed recently on a farm in Ohio. The number one Dall mountain sheep was collected in 1956 by Frank Cook in Alaska.

You will never know when a huge deer or elk will step out from behind some tree and blink its big brown eyes at you. But you do know, living in Missoula, your chances are as good as anywhere.

Captain: "Why didn't you salute me yesterday?"

ROTC Recruit: "I didn't see you, sir."

Captain: "Oh, that's all right then. I was afraid you were mad at me."

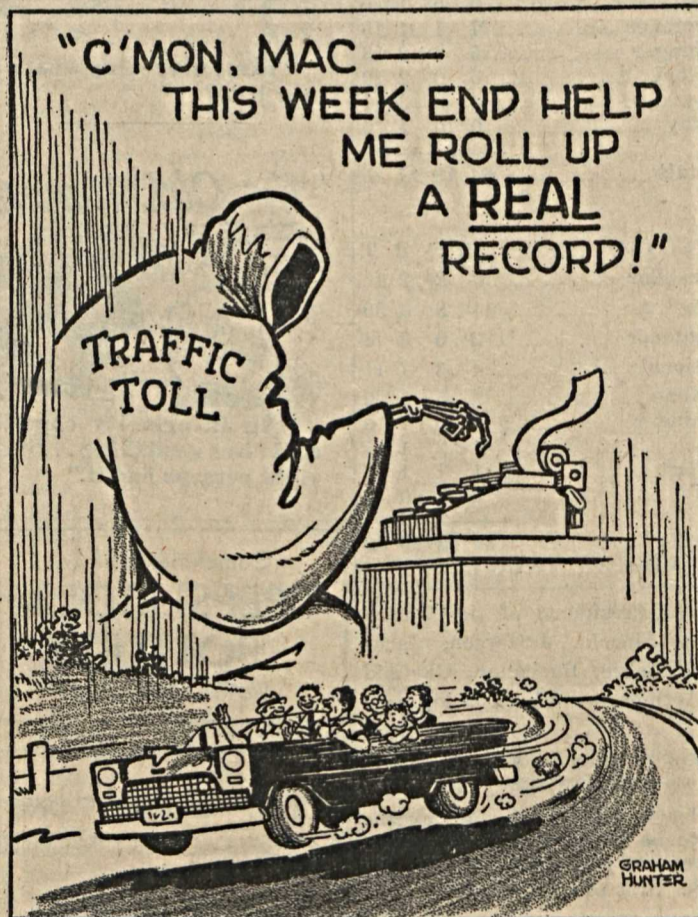
Christmas Safety Points

(From the National Board of Fire Underwriters)

1. When you select your Christmas tree this year, choose a freshly-cut tree, with firmly-attached needles.
2. Keep the tree outdoors until just before Christmas. It will stay fresher in the cold air, and once you have it up, it will stay green longer. And keep it standing in a pail of water.
3. When putting up the tree, set it in the coolest part of the room, away from radiators, heaters, and the fireplace. This will not only reduce the possibility of fire, but will keep the tree from drying out.
4. It is a good plan to use a tree holder which has a little bucket of water in which the trunk can rest during the holidays. A tree usually "drinks" more water than you realize, so keep water container filled at all times.
5. Fireproof Christmas tree decorations are the best. Use decorations made of either glass, metal, or a fire-resistant material.
6. Set up electric trains away from the tree. A spark from the train could set the tree on fire.
7. Always use electric lights on the tree—never candles. Lighting sets should be checked before being placed on the tree, and those with frayed wiring should be discarded. When buying new sets, look for the tag or label showing listing by Underwriters' Laboratories, Inc. A switch some distance from the tree should be provided for turning the tree lights on and off.
8. On Christmas morning, fold and put away any gift wrapping you intend to keep. Other gift wrappings should be gathered up and thrown away promptly after presents are opened.
9. Christmas tree lights should be turned off when the family is away from home.
10. Inspect the Christmas tree from time to time to see how dry it is. If needles near the lights have started to turn brown, change the position of the lights.
11. When the needles start falling, take the tree down and discard it outdoors.
12. Even if the tree remains fresh, make plans now to dismantle it the day after New Year's, and restore the room to its normal setting.

"What's the cat's name?"
"Ben Hur."
"How'd you happen to choose that?"
"Well, we called him Ben until he had kittens."

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LINGO GROUP TO BE TAUGHT WORLD TONGUE

From The Kaimin, MSU

A study group in Esperanto, the international language, will be organized this fall to give interested students an opportunity to study the language.

"Esperanto," says Bob Davis, who will conduct the group, "is the only accepted international language. It is spoken by millions of persons throughout the world."

Esperanto is an easy language to learn, Davis said. About 10 hours of class should be enough to give members of the study group a good reading knowledge of the language and a fair speaking knowledge, he said. The individual student can proceed with the language at his own pace.

A knowledge of Esperanto is useful to anyone planning to travel in foreign areas, since Esperantists living throughout the world give aid and directions to fellow Esperantists.

Twelve men and one woman have crossed Niagara Falls gorge on a tightrope.

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