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The Amplifier - v.8,(a-6) no. 6

Associated Students of the Montana School of Mines

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Montana School of Mines AMPLIFIER

Published by the Associated Students of the Montana School of Mines

Vol. VIII, No. 6

BUTTE, MONTANA

Friday, January 25, 1963



Our Presidents Speak

DAVID ROVIG

President of
Associated
Students School
of Mines



Dr. E. G. KOCH

President of
Montana School
of Mines



Open Letter

Dear Mr. Beam:

In the January 6, 1963 Billings Gazette, you stated that you think the Montana School of Mines should be converted to a trade school. You gave absolutely no valid reasons for your wishing to do so. The absence of argument (published at least), plus the statement that you think mining students should be subsidized to study elsewhere, lead me to believe that you possess inadequate knowledge about the School of Mines.

Since I am a mining engineering student, I appreciate your offer to help me continue my studies, but — WHERE? No other school of mines in the country has the advantage of being located in one of the great mining camps of the world. One other question I would like to ask: What do you propose to do about my friends enrolled in Petroleum Engineering, Geological Engineering, Metallurgical Engineering, and Mineral Dressing Engineering? I judge from your statement that either you are not interested in them or that you do not even know they exist.

Before you advance any more comments regarding the abandonment of one of the world's best and well-known (talk to a few people in the mineral industries) engineering schools, I suggest that you try to inform yourself more fully. Moreover, since Montana's economy depends greatly on its mineral resources (coal, oil, phosphate, copper, zinc, etc.), I think you owe it to the state which you help govern to investigate more fully before you cut off one of its lifelines—the men in the minerals industries.

In order to help you realize what I have said, I should like cordially to invite you to MSM on either March 16 or 17 of this year, at which time are held our biannual "Engineering Days". "E-Days" is a two-day, open-house attraction, providing many displays and exhibits which I am sure you will find very educational, interesting, and informative. I feel that you owe it to Montana and the Montana School of Mines to visit our campus on Saturday, March 16, or Sunday, March 17, 1963. We shall use every means to provide you, as well as all other guests, with some of the many aspects of the engineering and general training available at the Montana School of Mines. I am very much looking forward to seeing you in March.

Name changes for various units of our University System currently are very much in the news. Legislation has been introduced to the 1963 State Legislature and more may be forthcoming. HB 37 proposes that the name of Montana State University be changed to University of Montana, that the name of Montana State College be changed to Montana State University, and that the University of Montana (system) be changed to Montana State System of Higher Education. The stated reason for these proposed changes is that all except four of the land grant colleges in the United States have had their names changed to state universities, and Montana State College also desires to be so designated. The principal objection to these new names is that the new name for the State College reproduces exactly the present name of Montana State University. Another possible objection is that the new name proposed for the State College indicates an expansion of function which, if carried out, would create greater duplication of offerings between these two university units than now exists. Although not an objection, other difficulties to be faced in a change in name are the rather sizeable administrative costs involved as well as the problem of gaining public acceptance of a new name for an institution which has been known for many years under a well established name.

Another possible name change would involve Montana School of Mines. Legislation may be introduced under the sponsorship of the Montana School of Mines Alumni Association which would provide a name indicating more exactly the present curricular offerings of the school and aimed at removing the common misconception that we teach only mining. The Alumni Association has had this question under consideration for some time past in connection with its "Project 600" to help the development and progress of the school and the faculty has expressed itself in favor of a suitable change in name.

A new name for Montana School of Mines would include the word "college" instead of "school" since our institution fulfills all requirements of a college and even in its early years had developed beyond the common concept of a school as it is usually interpreted in academic circles. The balance of the name could be expressed in many different terms provided it expresses our institu-

(Continued on page 3)

Late News

An evening course, Introductory Geology, will be offered at Montana School of Mines during the spring semester, 1963. The class will meet from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. in room 200, Main Hall, on Tuesdays, starting February 5, and continue for 16 weeks.

Dr. John Guilbert, research geologist, will be the guest lecturer presenting this course. Dr. Guilbert's lectures will cover much of the basic information common to beginning courses in geology, but will place emphasis on the rocks and geologic features to be found in and around Butte.

In introductory Geology will carry 2 semester hours of extension credit, and tuition for the 16-week course will be \$30.00 per student. A minimum enrollment of 15 students will be required. This course will not carry credit toward a degree from Montana School of Mines.

(Continued on page 3)

Rand Professor Gives Lectures

A series of lectures was given at Montana School of Mines January 7 and 8, by Professor R. A. L. Black, head of the Mining Engineering Department at the University of the Witwatersrand,



R. A. L. BLACK

Johannesburg, South Africa. In all, three lectures were given; one was on deep-level mining in the Rand, and the other two were a series on the problems of open-pit mining.

Professor Black, having spent over eleven years in managerial positions with South African mining companies before joining the University of the Witwatersrand, was able to speak about actual experiences encountered. He is also well qualified academically, for in addition to being Professor of Mining at the University of the Witwatersrand, he served as Dean of the Faculty of Engineering from 1960 to 1961. When he finishes his current lecture tour he will accept the Chair of Min-

(Continued on page 3)

Registration Day, Second Semester

February 4, 1963, is registration day for the second semester of 1962-63. Mr. Brown announced that registration will be from 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Library-Museum Building. Registration will officially close February 15.

At MSM there are two divisions for registration. The upper division includes juniors, seniors, and graduate engineering students. The lower division takes in freshman and sophomore engineering and general students.



AGAIN? ? ? ? ?

Lower division students will report to their faculty adviser, who will issue the registration forms. After completing the forms and setting up a class schedule, the student will report back to his adviser to check for any schedule conflict. Once the schedule has his approval, the student will proceed to the sectioning committee to complete the schedule.

Upper division students report to their respective department heads to register. Upper division classes usually have only one section, thus eliminating the need for consulting the sectioning committee.

The two division system speeds registration for both divisions and provides the upper division student close coordination with his chosen field.

Registration is not complete until the completed forms are turned into the registrar and the semester fees are paid. Registration fees for the second semester will be \$101.25 for residents and non-resident fees will total \$240. After registration day a late registration fee of \$5.00 is charged for the first day and \$2.00 for each day thereafter to a maximum of \$15.00.

A fee will not be charged for enrollment changes made during the first week, but enrollment changes made thereafter will be \$2.00 per change. Changing from one section to another in the same course constitutes an enrollment change.

It is understood that there are some changes anticipated in the schedule of classes and students are advised to pay particular at-

tention to the supplement that will be available.

The faculty registration committee consists of Mr. Brown, Mr. Laity, Dr. McLeod, Dr. Smith, and Mr. Albertson.

The general student reaction to the present system of registration is favorable. Students think the sectioning committee eliminates a lot of "leg work" previously necessitated by having each course instructor section his classes. The main complaint concerning our present system is unavailability of adequate facilities for completing the many registration forms. Freshmen were generally confused last registration day, but after considering what occurred, they agreed the process was actually quite simple. Some upper class students think that the present registration procedure using the sectioning committee is the smoothest and fastest method.

Mr. Brown has announced that all grade slips will be released through his office at the end of each semester.

Amplifier Staff

Students interested in Journalism are encouraged to enroll in HSS 112. Journalism is a 2 credit course with flexible hours, and the students enrolled in it help to put out the Amplifier. Accordingly, the continued success of the newspaper depends upon the enrollment of interested students in HSS 112.

PLAYTHING?

Accompanying the opening of the new legislative session in Montana was a small political furor over the status of Montana School of Mines. We are of the opinion that the fuss raised is of no lasting significance; we also feel that this situation was politically motivated with no apparent intent of educational betterment.

It is a shame that the names and reputations of fine educational institutions must be dragged through mud in order to boost political ambitions.

Along with Mr. Wayrynen, House Minority Leader, we feel that the basic worth of Montana School of Mines stands evident over any disparaging remarks that might be thrown at it. Anyone who has any exact knowledge of what is offered at the School of Mines, both to engineering and arts students, will realize that our school is irreplaceable.

SCHEDULES

It has come to our attention that certain elective courses offered at Montana School of Mines have been scheduled to exclude completely all engineering students from enrolling in them. One course in particular, HSS 334—Shakespeare, is being offered at 2:15 in the afternoon, in direct conflict with all laboratory courses. Inasmuch as every engineering and many general students have at least one laboratory courses, this scheduling limits the student who desires to enlarge his horizons.

We realize that with the number of instructors and classrooms available it becomes difficult to program courses offered at Montana School of Mines so as to satisfy all. However, we feel that the students in the degree-granting departments should not be neglected.

THANK YOU

Recognition of those who work on a school's publication is often limited, delayed or ignored. There is interest in the end product but frequently not in those who make that product a reality. Both the **Amplifier** and the **Magma** would be impossible undertakings were there lacking the solid and substantial student help that has been evidenced so frequently this year.

Sincerely do I say thank you to those who without fanfare and notoriety have accomplished a basic and vital job in making us all aware of news about each other.

Included in this expression are Ray Blewett, Patricia Boam, Bryan Boyle, Sharon Breen, Brenda Brophy, Ed Davis, Carol Dunstan, Conrad Englehardt, Lynn Estey, Ellis Greiner, Carol Griffith, Ric Garcia, Bob Harder, James Holling, James Jenks, Duane Johnson, Frank H. Kelly, Jerry Leveque, Ray Markwald, Clifton McLaughlin, Katherine O'Connell, Frank Panisko, Bev Phillips, Doris Ranney, Lee Saperstein, Ed Schumaker, Marv Senne, George Sever, Doreen Shea, John Shea, Manley Stallings, George Steele, Bill Tiddy, Mary Pat Tiddy and June Webking.

The same expression must include a mention of those members of the faculty—Willard Cox, Gus Stolz, Frank Young—who have undertaken additional responsibilities in the interests of the students at Montana School of Mines and who have assisted immeasurably in making these publications active, alert and worthwhile.

Thanks to you all.

—Frank H. Kelly

COMING EVENTS

(Subject to Change)

FEBRUARY

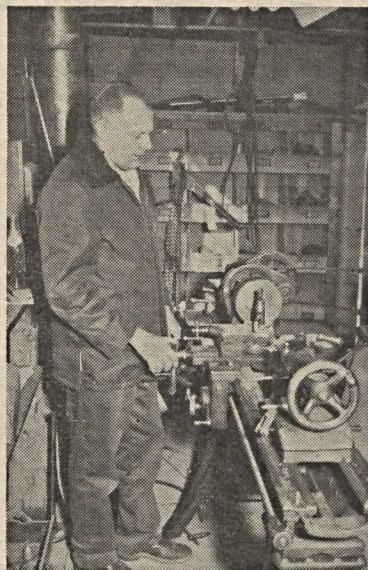
1. Mines vs. Eastern (here)
2. End of first semester
4. Faculty Women's Club
4. Registration Day
7. Student Wive's Bridge Club, Copper Lounge—7:30 p.m.
8. Mines vs. Eastern (there)
9. Mines vs. Rocky (there)
13. Student Wives Meeting, Copper Lounge—7:30 p.m., room 108
14. Valentine's Day Dance
15. Mines vs. Rocky (here)

The Amplifier Staff wishes to express its sorrow to Al Raihl on the death of his father on January 5 in Terry.

Professor Donald W. McGlashan recently underwent surgery. We wish him well in his recovery.

In Recognition . . .

By BRENDA BROPHY



FRANK LAVELLE

There are on the School of Mines campus many hard working but unrewarded staff members.

Frank Lavelle, campus foreman, is a native of Butte. He attended the Immaculate Conception grade school and Butte High School. Frank is married and is the father of six children.

In January 8th Frank celebrated his seventeenth year of working at the Montana School of Mines. Before working here Frank was employed by the Anaconda Company. In past years he has worked as carpenter and on the maintenance staff and now he is campus foreman in charge of thirteen men. Frank is responsible for maintenance of the buildings on campus and has the power to hire and fire as he pleases.

Frank enjoys hunting and fishing and is also an ardent sports fan. He is a member of the Knights of Columbus Round Table. The men working in the carpenter shop say that, "Frank has never worked with a better bunch of people."

"63" License Registration

All new car licenses are to be registered in the Dean's office. Please register as soon as possible after you have secured your new license as new cards will have to be made.

Interviews Scheduled For February

Shell Oil Company will interview seniors and graduate students in geology, metallurgy, mining, and petroleum engineering on February 12, 1963.

On February 15, Geophysical Services will interview seniors and graduate students in geology. Mr. Marvin Wagoner will represent Geophysical Services.

Continental Oil Company will interview juniors, seniors and graduate students in petroleum engineering on February 26.

Magma

Mr. Young, faculty advisor, has announced that all students wishing to have their pictures in the yearbook should either give a past picture to him or Ed Shumaker, student editor. Students lacking usable pictures should make arrangements with Mr. Owen Smithers, 28 West Granite, 792-6929, to have a picture taken immediately.

Ed Shumaker also said that receipt of pictures relating to school activities will also be appreciated by the Magma staff.

Book Project

The International Club will sponsor a book-collection project for the Books for Asian Students project beginning January 25, it was announced by Raif Zacca, president. This project is to supply Asian students with much needed textbooks. When students are ready to dispose of textbooks, boxes will be placed at strategic points on campus. Books must be in good condition and published after 1945. Standard authors or basic works in older editions are acceptable. Quality paperbacks in near-new condition are also acceptable. Books may also be obtained or donated from bookstore overstocks, library duplicates of texts and subsidiary reading, personal libraries of faculty and students, lost and found departments and by public appeal. Most urgently needed are books pertaining to humanities, social sciences, anthropology, art, crafts, English literature, Americana, music, classics, economics, business, education, English grammar and exposition, geography, history, law, social welfare, journalism, philosophy, psychology, political science, comparative religion, Asian studies, sociology, science (including medicine and nursing) and technology.

Slide Contest Announced

The Montana School of Mines Alumni Association recently announced a student activities color slide contest offering first and second prizes of \$10.00 and \$5.00 respectively. The contest is open only to Montana School of Mines students. Two dollars will be awarded all other contestants whose entries are used.

Rules of the contest specify that the slides must be 2" by 2" and be accompanied by a brief description of the activity (any student activity on or off campus) depicted. Included on the color slide frame must be the name, address, and telephone number of the contestant. Entries are to be submitted to Professor Stolz in either Petroleum 114 or placed in his faculty mail box before the deadline, February 15, 1963. Contest winners will be announced in the Amplifier and the judges' decisions will be final.

The Alumni Association plans to assimilate a set of approximately 50 of the slides and prepare a discussion script for them. These will be made available to Mines' alumni and faculty when talking to groups around the state.

Bureau of Mines And Geology

The Montana Bureau of Mines and Geology was created in 1919 as an official state agency. Although the Bureau is a department of the Montana School of Mines, its primary goal is not the education of students, but the education of people within the mineral industries. As a public service agency, the Bureau welcomes inquiries from interested companies and the general public.

The Bureau's main purpose is to assist in the development of the State's mineral resources and to increase the safety and efficiency of mining and its operations.

The programs carried out by the Bureau include conducting field studies of Montana geology, mineral deposits, and ground water and carrying out research in mineral beneficiation, extractive metallurgy, and economic problems connected with the mineral industry in Montana. The results of these studies are published for general distribution to the public.

As a public service agency, the objective of the Bureau is to serve Montana.

Afternoon Classes

Montana School of Mines is offering several late afternoon courses during the second semester of 1962-63. These classes, including courses in Elementary German, Survey of History of Civilization, Great Novels (continental European) and Law for Engineers, all commence at 4:15 on the scheduled days. The classes will begin during registration week.

Elementary German (HSS 144), taught by Professor L. L. McBride, has HSS 143 as a prerequisite. The class will be conducted in room 115, Main Hall, on Monday and Wednesdays. A one-hour language laboratory session is to be arranged.

Survey of History of Civilization (HSS 262) will be taught by Professor W. C. Laity in Room 115, Main Hall, on Tuesday and Thursday.

Professor W. W. Chance will conduct a class in Great Novels, Continental European (HSS 332) on Tuesdays and Thursdays in Room 112, Main Hall. HSS 102 or 103 or the consent of the instructor is required for enrollment.

Law for Engineers (Min 462) will be offered on Monday and Wednesday in Room 207 of the Petroleum Building. Professor K. S. Stout is the instructor and Mining 461 is a prerequisite.

The college will continue to offer "The American Economy," a three-credit course over KXLF-TV at 7:00 a.m. on Monday through Friday.

AMPLIFIER STAFF

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor	Lee Saperstein
Make-Up Editor	Mary Pat Tiddy
Feature Editor	Brenda Brophy
Sports Editor	William Tiddy
Assistant Sports Editor	Frank Panisko
Women's News Editors	Carol Griffith, Doreen Shea
Reporters	R. Blewett, S. Breen, E. Davis, C. Dunstan, L. Estey, R. Garcia, A. Gutfeld, D. Johnson, J. Leveque, G. Sever, J. Shea, G. Steele, M. Tiddy.

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Ad Solicitors	Patricia Boam, Beverly Phillips, George Steele.
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ARTCRAFT PRINTERS BOZEMAN, MONTANA

Theta Tau Fraternity

"Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might." This quotation, from Ecclesiastes 9:10, is the open motto of Theta Tau fraternity.

Theta Tau is a national professional engineering fraternity of college students. It was founded at the University of Minnesota on October 15, 1904. The Fraternity includes all branches of engineering, mining, and geology. Because of its policies of careful extension and limited chapter size, Theta Tau is not large in comparison with many social fraternities or honor societies. Nevertheless, it is the largest (as well as the oldest) national professional fraternity in the general engineering field, having initiated over 17,000 members since the time of its inception.

Theta Tau believes that quality, not quantity, is the hallmark of a fine fraternity; and that its real strength lies in the close fraternal bond which unites its members. Accordingly, the establishment of a new chapter by Theta Tau is only considered at a degree-granting school accredited by the Engineers Council for Professional Development.

Theta Tau has rigidly adhered to the principles set down by its founders in 1904 as to its purpose: "The purpose of Theta Tau shall be to develop and maintain a high standard of professional interest among its members, and to unite them in a strong bond of fraternal fellowship." In 1928, with this purpose in mind, Theta Tau became a founding member of the Professional Interfraternity Conference, which today, through its 31 member fraternities in the various professional fields, represents well over a half million professional men.

Since 1904, Theta Tau has established twenty-five active chapters and will soon institute two more. These chapters are kept in close contact with each other by means of the Biennial Conventions and Regional Conferences of the Fraternity, where an opportunity is afforded for representative members of each chapter to con-

vene annually. Through periodic official visits made by the national officers, the Fraternity is assured that each chapter's operation continues to be a credit to its school and to Theta Tau.

Since 1908, the Fraternity has printed its own magazine, *The Gear of Theta Tau*, which includes chapter news and ideas, activities of alumni, and messages from national officers. A life subscription is given to each initiated member.

Many Theta Taus have distinguished themselves as professional men of high acclaim. Some of these are: Waldo Bowman, editor of *Engineering News-Record*; Harry Darby, former U.S. Senator; Paul S. Endacott, president of Phillips Petroleum Company; J. Jay Jakosky, president of International Geophysics, Inc.; General Curtis LeMay, Chief of Staff, U.S. Air Force; Charles Luckman, former president of Lever Brothers; Felix E. Wormser, former Assistant Secretary of the Interior; and Dr. J. Robert Van Pelt, president of Michigan College of Mining and Technology.

On May 7, 1932, Theta Tau established its fourteenth chapter, Psi, at Montana School of Mines. From an original membership of 28, this Chapter has initiated a total of 455 men. The present enrollment of Psi Chapter is 25 active members, and six faculty members, these being Professors Hall, Harnish, McCaslin, Stolz, Stout, and Van Matre.

A definition is offered from Baird's Manual of American College Fraternities: "The professional fraternity differs from the general fraternity in only one respect, in that it selects all its members from students pursuing the same professional or vocational course, and organizes their social life in harmony with their specific and common educational interest."

Theta Tau considers itself in no way an honor society, but a fraternity founded upon the principles and privileges of fraternal brotherhood and the common bond of professional interest.

Library Acquisitions

A very useful and informative book, *Moody's Industrial Manual*, 1962 has been presented to Montana School of Mines Library by the Moody's Investor Service of New York.

A company index, this book gives information concerning the history, subsidiaries, income, accounts, business and products, principal plants and properties, management and statistical records of the specific company.

PROF. BLACK —

(Continued from page 1)
ing at the Royal School of Mines in London, England.

Although Professor Black spoke from experience gained in South Africa, his material was presented such that it was of interest to all involved in the mining field. The problems that are encountered with deep-level mining in the United States are beginning to approximate the problems that have been encountered at depths up to 11,500 feet in the Rand. Rock support for the prevention of rock failure is a major problem, but the limiting factor for depth is the problem of the cost of ventilating such a deep structure.

LATE NEWS —

(Continued from page 1)

A School of Mines alumnus, Dr. Reinhardt Schuhmann, Jr., was among the ten eminent metallurgists elected to the newly established grade of Fellows of the Metallurgical Society of the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical, and Petroleum Engineers.

Dr. Schuhmann, who received his B.S. in Metallurgical Engineering at Montana School of Mines in 1935, is head of the School of Metallurgical Engineering at Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana.

WOMEN'S NEWS

By CAROL GRIFFITH and
DOREEN SHEA

Praise



PROF. McBRIDE

Mrs. Louise McBride, advisor to women students on campus, has been a valuable friend and counselor to women students for many years. She received her degree from Montana State University; however, she also attended Montana School of Mines towards the end of her junior year. She began her teaching career at M.S.M. in the spring semester of 1947 by instructing a course in Spanish. At the present time she teaches two English classes and also an elementary Spanish and German class. For five years, Mrs. McBride devoted a great amount of time and talent to the publication of the *Amplifier* and *Magma*. She is also the advisor of the Associated Women Students of Montana School of Mines, and has given much of her energy to the operation of this organization and to the formation of a constitution for the club. Each and everyone of the co-eds think of her as a symbol of sincerity and devotion to one's job and we all wish to take this opportunity to express our gratitude and thanks for a job extremely well done.

Valentine's Day Dance

A bright Valentine setting will be the theme for the annual Valentine Dance.

The dance, to be held on Thursday, February 14, will be presented by the Sophomore Class.

Mr. W. W. Chance, the Sophomore Class advisor will work in coordination with the class officers, Ed Simonich, Jim Vincelette and Carol Dunstan in making arrangements.

All members of the Sophomore Class are urged to attend future meetings and to assist in decorating to help make this dance a huge success.

DR. KOCH —

(Continued from page 1)

tional function and offerings. At the present writing the name has not been finalized, but it probably will be before this article is printed. The Name Committee of the Alumni Association feels that the word "mines" should be removed from the name for the reason cited above, and in its place should be substituted such terminology as "mineral engineering", "science and mineral engineering", "mineral science and technology", or one of a large number of other possibilities.

Possible objections to a change in name for Montana School of Mines are the administrative costs involved and the loss of a name which is well known and of long standing. Advantages to be gained are the recognition of "college" status, the more adequate description of our academic function, the removal of the misconception that we offer only mining, and the removal of the misconception on the part of some people that we offer trade school work.

Records - Hi-Fi
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Conference Chatter

By BILL TIDDY

Professional or amateur? Where is the line drawn to distinguish between the two?

Over the Christmas holidays, the TV was full of pro football and basketball games and also so-called Amateur college games. Except for a difference in size and experience, it was sometimes hard to believe that the college players were actually classified as amateurs. Both Southern Cal and Wisconsin displayed the form usually seen only in a pro game.

The men playing on these teams were all on a full-ride scholarship. These same men have some of the nicest clothes and cars on campus, and never seem short of spending money. I am not saying that these men are given cash to play as the pro's are, but aren't the so called jobs they hold for their money sort of ridiculous? These so-called jobs could be held down by any eighth-grade student.

The recruiting for teams is as big a business as obtaining pro players. Colleges go all over the country trying to out bid one another for a top player. In some cases, the prospective amateur is offered everything except the keys to the school.

In my opinion, many of the top colleges (sports-wise, not grade-wise) have lost the true perspective of intercollegiate competition. These schools no longer play sports just for sport. It is now big business.

While on this subject, I would like to mention a somewhat related fact in our M. C. C. conference. State representative William Beam of Yellowstone county recently released a statement in which he mentioned converting Montana School of Mines into a trade school. He also suggested the same for Western and Northern, but not a word of mention about Eastern which is located in Yellowstone county.

At Eastern, many of their varsity players have come from back East to play sports. Our educational system in Montana is among the leaders in the country, but I don't believe that these men left New Jersey to enjoy our educational system. At the Mines, we have students from all over the world attending classes and they are not on athletic scholarships. How many students come from Iran, India, Pakistan, Chile, China or Japan for education at Eastern? Or how many come from New York, Virginia, New Jersey or Alabama for education alone at Eastern?

I believe that Mr. Beam would realize the importance of such a school as Montana School of Mines if he would look a little closer at the benefits Montana receives by having such a well known engineering college in Montana. As Big Ed puts it, "We play it Simon-Pure here—studies first, then sports."

Miners Lose

The inexperienced, rusty Mines squad opened their Montana Collegiate Conference season against the accurate, well-precisioned Western Montana Bulldogs. The Tuesday night game of January 8, was played in Dillon. The Miners, who had just resumed practice the day before, were unable to compete with the Bulldogs, who had just participated in tournament play during the vacation. Frank Sopko was high scorer for the Orediggers with 17 and John Badovinac followed with 13 points. High man for Western was Larry Schmautz with 21 points, eight of which gave Dillon an 8-2 point lead in the opening minutes of play. Half-time score was 55-20. The Miners were able to hit only 27 per cent of their field attempts, hitting on 43 per cent of their charity tosses. Other Miners beside Sopko and Badovinac who saw action were Liebsch, Marx, Paul, Bayliff, Gutfeld and Sullivan. The Miners lack of height, practice and experience was evident by the 103-43 score. The Bulldogs hit 59 per cent from the field and 68 per cent on free-throws.

An opening game between an intramural team from Western and one from the School of Mines ended in defeat of the Miners.

Club News

International Club

The Montana Institute of Art in conjunction with the Humanities department and the International Club will sponsor Lincoln Day commemoration readings to be held in the Library-Museum building.

The Montana Security Council was postponed because of bad weather and will be held February 8-9 at Rocky Mountain College.

Delegates Gutfeld, Hruska and Awan did not mind spending \$45 in a span of twelve hours going to Billings, meeting all the gals at Eastern. They want to thank Doreen Shea for practically saving their lives when they froze their respective noses one infamous Friday.

About 25 persons braved the 35 below weather and were treated to an informative entertaining speech by Micheal Benn on British Guiana. Refreshments were served by Janice Roberts and Brenda Brophy.

Sigma Rho News

Werner Raab, the house manager, reports the expenditures for the Sigma Rho House during the fall months of 1962 totaled \$4631. Groceries amounted to \$2954, and wages for the house mother, house manager and his assistant, kitchen utensils, and materials to build eight desks accounted for the remaining \$1677. Ninety per cent of the \$4631 was collected from the residents as room and board fees.

Northern 75, Mines 50

The Lights from Northern Montana, using four players who scored in the double figures, defeated the Orediggers 75-50 on January 12.

Terry and Miller both hit 18 points for the Lights, but Frank Sapko hit 20 for the Mines to take scoring honors. John Badovinac added 8 to a losing effort for the Miners.

Northern charged to an early 11 to 1 lead and the closest the Orediggers could come after that was 8 points.

The Lights made good use of their superior height and controlled both boards throughout the game.

Northern's conference record is now one and two, while the Miners are winless in two starts.

Whites Attend Olympic Trials

Two former School of Mines students, Sylvia and Martin White are presently preparing for the Olympic tryouts to be held on February 1, 2, and 3.

Sylvia and Martin, along with Judy Morstein, another Butte girl, left for Minneapolis, January 7 on a skating trip which would end with the Olympic trials. On January 12 and 13, they competed in the Great Lakes Championships on January 19 and 20.

If Sylvia is among the top three in the Olympic trials, she



SYLVIA WHITE

will qualify as a member of the U. S. Team entered in the World's Championships to be held in Japan.

Shortly before they began their trip, the group raced in the Montana Amateur Speed Skating Association Championships held in Butte.

At this meet, Martin captured two first places and in doing so defeated former Olympic training squad member, Jack Disney, and broke one national record.

Sylvia also captured two first places, breaking two national records.

Judy entered the win column too, with one first place, and one national record.

After the tryouts, Sylvia and Martin hope to return to the School of Mines for the second semester.

Singles Handball Tournament '63

PAIRINGS

McCarthy vs. J. Badovinac
E. Panisko vs. J. Mooney
J. Ceserani vs. M. Dykeman
Sever and O'Brien drew bye's
E. Panisko vs. M. Mattix
B. Tiddy vs. N. LaHood
P. Penny vs. J. Mulcahy
J. Mooney defeated E. Panisko 21-16-21-18
Ceserani won by forfeit
P. Penny defeated J. Mulcahy 21-10-21-22

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