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FACTS AND FIGURES FROM THE REGISTRARS' AND BUSINESS OFFICE
by W. M. Brown

It has been requested by your student paper that some information regarding the operation of the Registrars' and Business Office be furnished for the student body.

The title of the office itself gives one some idea of the type of work handled in it; although at times it is a very much misunderstood place; especially when fees and board and room charges are extracted at registration time. Students feel that the Business Office is a depleting asset, particularly when viewed from the student side of the ledger. So much for the Business Office.

Originally the meaning of the title of Registrar meant the "keeper of records", but that is now only one of the professional assignments in his areas of responsibility. According to the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admission Officers, the registrar has at least five basic areas, namely: (1) Admissions, dealing with evaluation and acceptance of new students; (2) Registration, dealing with records, preparation of class rolls, materials and facilities; (3) Records, defined as the compilation, checking and evaluation, safe retention and appropriate use of student records, issuance of transcripts, and certificates for graduation; (4) Statistics and research, dealing with tabulation, analysis and interpretation of data taken from the records; (5) Responsibility for the control of supplies, equipment and supporting budget for his office.

Student records in the care of the Registrar are strictly confidential information available to the student or his order, or to responsible officials of the college, governmental agencies, and in some cases to prospective employers.

From the statistics viewpoint the following are of interest for this semester. We have a total of 315 resident students, and a registration of 25 in an extension course in Metallurgy. There are seventy three veterans enrolled under Public Laws 346, 894, and 550. Foreign students total 21 from eight foreign countries, and 20 states and Alaska have sent 58 students to the Mines. Students from Montana number 236 from 47 cities, and 141 of these are from the local community.

AMPLIFIER SAYS

Quickly the word was passed to students — "C'mon you guys, the caravan is forming for the parade to the football stadium." Almost the entire student body en masse answered the call. Our cheerleaders passed out all available crepe and the cars were hurriedly decorated. The group honked and yelled all the way down the hill. "The townspeople will certainly know we're around even if they aren't interested in Montana Mines," quipped one gay sophomore.

The big "first" football game of the season was in the making. Everyone was looking forward to a Mines victory even though most of them knew we were the underdogs by 21 points or so. The team started the game with fresh spirit; spirit partially donated by the students who were yelling so frantically: "Yea Mines."

Well, we all know what happened. Mines lost by a margin of 32 to 0. A lot of guys feel discouraged; sure, we hate to see our buddies get beaten! Nevertheless, just remember that they were beaten by a team with more practice and a larger student body to choose from for material! We are a body of 300 and ten percent of this body turned out for football! Find better statistics!

We must remember that not everyone has engineering ability. Of course this does not apply directly to football but, damn it the guys just don't have the time to donate to the game. They practice an hour or so a night and you know darn well thats not enough! They're future engineers and the football aspect is just a pastime.

We're small enough to be pretty close-knit as a group. We know that if we fail in our enthusiasm for the team we fail ourselves. Remember, they may have a scholarship-supported football team which can beat us but stack them up against us as students and they don't shine at all! We're still one of the foremost engineering schools!
Meet Your Faculty
by Bill Lees

Dr. Bahngrell W. Brown is one of the recent additions to the Geology Department of the MSM faculty. Dr. Brown comes to Mines with an extensive background in industry and he has had several years experience in teaching. The list of engineering societies and fraternities to which he belongs is impressive. Among these organizations are: Society of Professional Engineers of Arizona and Wyoming, Geological Society of America, American Institute of Mining & Metallurgy, Sigma Gamma Epsilon (honorary geology fraternity), Sigma Psi, Geophysics Union, and The American Chemical Society.

Dr. Brown’s main hobby is prospecting although he admits that he is kept busy with his numerous organizations. He also reads many scientific journals and periodicals, endeavoring to remain in touch with the latest in development and progress. He is married and has two daughters, aged 6 and 14. The eldest daughter plans to attend Mines when she completes high school.

Dr. Brown attended the University of Omaha where he received a Bachelor of Science in Chemistry (1937), and the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, Nebraska. While at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, Nebraska. While at the University of Nebraska, he obtained a Master of Science (1952) and a Doctor of Philosophy (1954) degrees in geology. During his undergraduate and post-graduate days of the hungry 30’s, he was employed in the Wyoming coal fields. That was the only work a Chemical Engineer could obtain. He spent several years there as a research chemist. From 1944 – 1946, Dr. Brown was in the chemical warfare branch of the army, doing service in the Phillipines and Japan. He returned to his studies in 1950.

Holding the opinion that small colleges have an advantage over larger ones, Dr. Brown said, "There is a better chance for the professor to consider students as individuals rather than as a group."

Graduating Seniors
by R. Westerman

Ted Berthelote, a tall, personable mining major, was born in Butte in 1933, but has since made his home in Great Falls, Missoula, and finally Polson, which he calls home. "The greatest place in the world," he calls it.

Outdoor life is Ted’s forte, and he excels at skiing (water and snow), hunting, fishing, and hiking. In the past he has worked for the Forest Service, a job which he thoroughly enjoyed.

Ted’s activities include Sigma Rho Fraternity (of which he is Archon), Student Council Vice-President, AIME, football, and tennis. All this adds up to a heavy schedule, but Ted can handle it and do a good job.

As a future mining engineer, Ted is obtaining all the mining experience he possibly can. During the summer of ’54 he worked at Climax, Colorado, and during weekends he works in the Butte Mines.

Ted came to the School of Mines because he liked mining and because he recognized the advantages of a small school. He has a pet peeve, however: trying to study while someone has their radio on.

The Air Force is Ted’s immediate future he hopes to be a pilot. Although Ted is partial to Western Montana, he hopes someday to obtain a job in South America, where he might find opportunity and adventure of a higher sort than if he remained in the States.

Clubs Around the Campus
by V. Nafs

Have you ever wondered what goes on in the various clubs around the campus? In this article, which appears in every issue until the clubs run out, we will try to give you a rundown on some of the activities, plans, etc. the clubs have for the coming year.

This week, for a good start men, we’ve dug up a little info on the Co-Ed Club. The girls are planning to put on a skit this year for the Blast which they hope will be the best ever by their club. Needless to say they would not give out with any hints as to what it might be on. Any ideas?
Get the good suits out of the moth balls, lers — There's a big semi-formal being plan-
d by the little ladies for Oct. 31. Any of
that remember last year's tamer little get-
toogether on Halloween won't want to miss this
either.
Next on the list, they have tentatively
named two swimming parties. No details as
yet.
Last, and best of all, the girls are, think without knowing it, trying to get
the male population of the school that
some new co-eds. They are going to
ld a tea for some of the senior high school
so that they might get better acquainted
with the school. The exact date is as yet un-
known. The point is men, that maybe next year,
with luck, we will have even more co-eds up
here at school. We can hope can't we?

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M-CLUB NEWS

Twenty-one members attended the first M-
club meeting this semester on Oct. 12, 1955.

The main purpose of the meeting was to elect
officers for this semester. George Dewhurst
was elected president, Bob Rowe vice-president
and Mike Davis is the new secretary-treasurer.

The meeting was then continued with the
officers presiding. Various money-making
ideas were brought forward to try and make it
possible for the M-Club to pay completely for
the members letter jackets. A committee was
set up to prepare a skit for the Blast. Various
school M-Club functions were discussed, but no
decisions were made. At this point the meeting
was adjourned.

In recent years the M-Club has been a rather
galileo and inconspicuous club. This year, however,
the members and officers are going to strive to
make the M-Club one of the top organizations on
the campus.

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STUDENT COUNCIL NEWS

by Ed Westerman

Many students, especially the new ones,
not understand the benefits of the $3.75
Health Service Fee" that they pay upon regist-
ation at the beginning of each semester. The
federal fund created by these fees pays for the
medical and surgical needs of a student,
exclusive of hospitalization, major
surgery and tonsillectomy. The bills
incurred must be paid by the student, and
the receipts presented to the registrar
for reimbursement at the end of the
semester. Medicine, examinations, tooth
extractions (but not restorations) and
minor surgery are some of the expenses
covered. A maximum of $50.00 can be paid
to a student during a semester.

The budget was the main object of
discussion at the Student Council meeting
of Oct. 11. As the Student Activity Fund
is in good shape, an amount equal to
each request was granted to the campus
organizations.

Larry McCarthy and Andy Mular have
been named co-chairmen of the Blast,
which will take place on Nov. 9. Each
organization will have its skit edited
by its faculty sponsor before it can
take part in the Blast. If you do not
know the identity of your faculty
sponsor, contact McCarthy or Mular.

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FRESHMAN CLASS

The freshman class at Montana
School of Mines had its first meeting
on Friday, Oct. 7. Elected as officers
were:

President - Ian MacDonald,
Rock Springs, Wyo.
Vice President - Walter Johnson,
Kalispell, Mont.
Sec. - Treasurer - Veda Kendall,
Butte, Mont.

The class also discussed its
participation in campus activities for
the coming school year.

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NEWS RELEASE

Members of the faculty of Montana School
of Mines have attended various profes-
sional meetings within the past few
weeks.

Dr. J. R. Van Pelt left Butte on
Oct. 5 to attend the Rocky Mountain
Minerals Conference at Salt Lake. On
Oct. 11 he spoke on the occasion of
the fiftieth anniversary of the
Illinois State Geological
survey at the Mineral Industries Luncheon at
Ottawa, Illinois. From October 13 to 15 he will
be present at the annual meeting of the Engineers'
Council for Professional Development at Toronto,
Canada.

Professor Donald W. McGlashan, head of the
department of mineral dressing, and Professor
Ehler S. Stout of the mining department both
went to the Rocky Mountain Minerals Conference
Salt Lake City. They attended technical
meetings pertaining to current geological, mining,
mining, and refining methods as well as meetings
educational policies relating to the training
engineers for the mineral industry. Professor
McGlashan was present at a symposium that emphasized
the importance of achieving better coordination
between geological, mining, and mineral dressing
engineering.

Professor Douglas H. Harnish, Jr., head of
the department of petroleum engineering, attended
the national meeting of the Petroleum Branch of
the A.I.M.E. in New Orleans, Louisiana, October
- 5. He spent much time listening to and dis-
scussing papers on fluid mechanics, electric
sealing, reservoir and production engineering.

Dr. Fred A. Hames was in San Francisco Sept.
e-30 at the third annual Norelco Western丁-
duction School. He gave a paper, The Use of
Ray Fluorescence Spectrography in Geochemical
Spectrographing on Friday, September 30.

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KID IN THE KORRIDOR

What a place! Yes, Narache Stadium during
Mines football game is just the place to get
away from all the professors. The Kid really
likes to do this, and he don't know where he
will go if more of the profs start coming to
the games. Unless it is the school dances, of
course. The Kid yelled so much at the game he
got thirsty, and sent out for a brew or two.
It was all the cheerleaders fault he felt like
Sunday morning on Monday morning.

In retaliation for the Nurses Home's hit
parade the Kid has a hit (?) parade of his own!
Peggy Stobie — Aint misbehavin'!

Oh, Well, this is just cause the Kid is
bitter over the recent nurses home coffee party.
They said they had coffee and cookies, but when
the Kid got there, all they had was a lot of
good looking girls to dance with, so the Kid
did go home hungry.

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ATTENTION FRESHMEN

The school has been touched by a new
feeling of school spirit.
At the convocation Friday you were the
'life of the party', and at the game Saturday
you put on a great show of enthusiasm. Now
it is time for the 'BLAST'.
The 'BLAST' is as much a part of the school
as is M-day. (which you've no doubt heard
about), and behind it there is a great
tradition.

You are all invited to take part.

Come and support the Freshmen class at the
next meeting which will be held at 4:00
P.M., Monday, October 24, Room 216, Met.Bldg.
The 'BLAST' will be discussed. Your
attendance is required to keep the school
spirit going.

PLEASE CO-OPERATE!

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COMMUNITY CHATTER

Welcome back to Butte, all you Mines
boys! Take it from us, the town hasn't
changed a bit since you left. It's good
to see all our old buddies back, and the
new group of freshmen, too. Well, enough
of this welcome stuff --- let's get down
to the functions and gossip of the past
few weeks......

We were glad to see so many of you turn
out for our Coffee Hour theater week.
Thanks to Ben Huber and his happy parlor
games, the night was a success. How were
those cracks, Huber?

Thanks to the Copper Guard for inviting
us to the All-School picnic and dance
Sunday night. We thoroughly enjoyed it,
especially 'that last bowl of punch.' And
for once, the nurses came home with no
casualties.

I suppose by now, you've had a chance
to meet most of our new class of student
nurses. But in case you haven't, here are
a few vital statistics you should know
about them——

Joyce Naranche - hails from Butte.
Ginny Flatt - has a nice voice.
Charlotte Redmond - what cha doin' kid?
Christine Lynde - likes animals,
especially bears.
Dorothy Himle - and she has a car, too,
boys!
Congratulations to all the couples who became 'attached' recently...

Peggy Stobie - Larry McCarthy — engaged.
Rita Berth Chandler - Darrell Bywater — engaged.
Jean Buchanan - Ted Berthelote — pinned.
Diane Neumayer - Don Mathis — pinned.
Della Miller - Darrell Anderson — pinned.
Donna Stewart - George Mealey — (in love).

It seems as the pinning deserves a celebration???

Comments Overheard Lately:
"Darn! It's so good to see you again!" (moment of silence for tender embrace)
"But what's the matter with Guy Lawyer?"
"What did you say my date's name is?"
"Oh yes - I've heard of you - you swam the English Channel"

Record Department:

Dale Barnum - "Ain't That a Shame"
Rita Beth Chandler - "It Tickles"
Larry McCarthy - "Peg of My Heart"
Nancy Jo Czirr — "Learnin' to Love"
Tennis Williams - "Ace Down in the Hole"
Margaret Berthoff - "Cool, Clear Water"
Andy Mular - "High and Mighty"
Peggy Stobie - "Diamonds are a Girl's Best Friend"
Darrell Anderson - "Love Me or Leave Me"
Kein Bridges Girls - "Just Call me Lonesome from Now On"

We would like to welcome the new class of twenty girls who are Marge Askew, Carol Crow, Mary Brown, Barbara Bresnahan, Dorothy Eme, Christine Lynde, Pat Crowley, Anne Alainoff, Eleanor Jewell, Carol Kohls, Joyce Arance, Zaida Tuxill, Jan De Martin, Pat Banks, Ellen Weingart, Georgia McQueary, Sandra Enevoldson, Virginia Fratt, Charlotte Elman, and Marilyn Marston. Mrs. Dorothy Bear from Bozeman has joined the Denzer class. Glad to have you here, Gals.

On September 19th we entertained the rookies at a buffet supper. Following that, a meeting was held. First stripes went to the Denzer, Jan Watson, Marianne Llewellyn, Dotty Eckols, Irma Sizemore, Val Handley, Jane Neunaber, and Dorothy Keser. Donna Stewart, Nancy Jo Czirr, Peg Stobie, Rita Berth Chandler, Della Miller, Marlene McDonald, Margi Berthoff, and Jean Buchanan received their second stripes. Third stripes were presented to the mighty seniors (along with the keys!) Sue Kade, LuAnn Bokerkroger, Sue Bokenkroger, Naomi Farthing, Beverly Jones, Jeanne Herbert, Frannie Woods, and Koel Weber.

In case you don't know, Herbie and Jones are back from Warm Springs.

Good luck for your football game. We'll be cheering for you!

See ya' next issue.

SCIENTIFIC NOTE

On Sept. 26-30, 1955, the North American Philips Company, Inc., held its Third Annual Norelco Western Diffraction School. Among some of the talks given were "Basic Principles of X-ray Diffraction and X-ray Spectroscopy" and a talk given by one of our own Professors, Dr. Hames, on "Use and Evaluation of Results Obtained in Camera X-ray Diffraction."

Dr. Hames' article will appear in shortened form in a future issue after it has been published by The Bureau of Mines.

THE BAND IS FORMING

Let's get in line musicians! We seem to have exceptional school spirit this year by the looks of the turn outs for the two convocations and the football game. All we need now to top it off is a school band.

A meeting was called last Sunday for all those interested but only seven (including a few faculty members) turned out. Now we know that there are more than that who can tootle a flute or beat a drum, so when the next meeting is called let's get out there and make some music.

There are funds available which can be appropriated and you are assured that the band will not be left in a state of monetary mal-nutrition.

For all those interested the man to see is Dr. Hames, (one of the faculty members who was out last Sunday). He can be found most any time somewhere in the Met. Building. His office is on the first floor.

Don't miss your opportunity to become an acclaimed musician, if you aren't already, and have a lot of fun at the same time.
Pianoplayerspleasenote:
If you cannot carry a piano around a football field and play at the "Stars and Stripes forever", I'm afraid you're out of luck.

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PICNIC

The second annual all-School Picnic was held last Sunday claiming an almost perfect attendance record. Termed a success all in attendance, the get together is assured of a spot in the school's traditions and is indicative of the growing spirit in school functions by everyone.

Stiff muscles were in evidence Monday after strenuous football, softball, and volleyball games were participated in by everyone Sunday. Slight casualty was incurred when 'Slugger' Worcester hit Professor Laity with a flying bat during a softball game.

Everyone ate hearty when lunch was served by the Copper Guards. The fact that the coeds prepared the lunch may have been influential in the rush to the food line.

Later in the evening the first dance of the year was put on by the Copper Guards featuring music by the Martin Merkle Orchestra. This enjoyable dance was a suiting climax to a historic day.

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PERSONALITY NOTES

by Art Weizer

Our student profile takes us to a Sophomore by name of Duane A. Diekman this week. Claiming his stamping ground to be Butte, Montana, Duane feels right at home in the residence hall bunking alongside Jim Kerr and Norm Erickson. Having spent years in the Army, stationed in Germany, he is now completing some interrupted plans at the age of 22. You can't miss Duane, an appreciated member of the "M" Club. Just look for the person behind the small riots at football, basketball and hockey games.

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THE INQUIRING REPORTER

by Art Weizer

Lately we've been working in the utmost secrecy regarding this column. As you'll notice, and as certain students demanded, the names have been reduced to two letters to confuse the innocent and protect the guilty.

Different individuals were asked, over a period of time, to discuss the following question. "Comment on the School of Mines R.O.T.C. program." A few of the congregated answers appear below.

R.T. - "We must keep 'em flying, you know."
B.W. - "(One long连续的 laugh)"
S.K. - "Provides great entertainment for those not in it."
E.G. - "I feel like a new man already."
J.D. - "I'd answer but, can I trust you?"

Another question put to Seniors was:
"Is the senior trip necessary and what is your point of view regarding the trip?"

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Is the Senior Trip Necessary and What is your Point of View Regarding the Trip?

The answers below were received from senior students being asked this question.

Student:1 "I think the trip is unnecessary. It costs too much money. I have better things to do with the money I have. You know we won't learn much. You have been around enough to know you don't learn much by just looking at the things."

Student:2 "You don't get credit for it, why go on a trip at all? Who has that kind of money to waste on a two week 'beer bust' anyway?"

Student:3 "When I get out of school I need a car and if I go on the senior trip I won't have a dime to spend on transportation. What's the use of getting out of school and being in the hole?"

Student:4 "I will have to borrow some money to go, if I have to go. Where I will borrow it from I don't know."

Student:5 "I am going. We are going if we have to go."

Student:6 "It's in the catalogue, we are forced to go."

Sam Caddy: "It is a luxury. 'Luxury may possibly contribute to give bread to the poor; but if there were no luxury, there would be no poor' - HOME."

by P.J. du Toit.

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PROFESSOR HARNISH RETURNS FROM TRIP

After a trip down to New Orleans, Louisiana, to attend the 30th Annual Congress of the Petroleum Branch of the A.I.M.E., Professor Harnish arrived back in Butte on October 8.

Professor Harnish had this to say of his trip: "A total of 48 papers were read on some thirteen different subjects. A few of the thirteen were: Production Equipment, Fluid Mechanics, Gas Technology, and Production Operations in Engineering. Those attending the conference were mainly men from the Petroleum Industry, Research Engineers, Production Engineers and members of the Petroleum Branch of the Education Committee."

Professor Harnish was most interested in an evening meeting of the E.C.P.D. (Engineering Council for Professional Development). The main topics discussed were the standardization of college courses and the minimum requirements for a degree in petroleum engineering. Professor Harnish thought the curriculum covered most subjects suggested but varying degrees of detail. To fall completely out of line it would be necessary to alter some courses. One of the important outcomes of the evening was the fact that a great need for liaison between secondary schools and colleges was felt necessary. It was felt that schools should know more about the industry and its possibilities and that courses of study to be taken in obtaining a petroleum degree.

On the social side of the Congress, Professor Harnish had much to say. "Louisiana is a great and quaint place. The city bounces with life especially in the French Quarter. The cuisine is among the best in the world, and on the whole it is a great place in which you can 'eat, drink and be merry'."

Russ Dugdale: Makes sense!

Cloudy Returns

George Cloudy is with us again after a bout of throat maladies and flu. He spent a few days at St. James Hospital and on being unofficially interviewed he stated: "I couldn't sleep because the nurses kept waking me up at odd hours and sticking me in the _______ with a needle full of penicillin". When asked if he was embarrassed by the bathing techniques the nurses used he said emphatically, "Heck no!" Glad your back George?

Hunters of the Week

Hendricks, Peterson, Skelton, and Paige, went deer hunting North of Basin Saturday. When asked how they did they quoted, "We didn't see a thing. Fellows, this is a start!"

ED SADAR and ART STORR want their names to appear in the AMPLIFIER as usual.

JAG: Ummmm, let me see, oh sure _______ a preacher!

Trev: Jiggers fellas, duck the beer. I see some of the faculty coming!

J. J. Oh Hell, ask them if they want some!

Dick Banghart has the only car in history that drives down the road sideways and we aren't kidding!
Notes from the Office

You all probably know Mrs. Dorothy Nile, wife of Dr. S. W. Nile, in the bookstore. She was born in Cascade Locks, Oregon, and has been here approximately 11 years.

This summer, as usual, Mrs. Nile was on a dude ranch in the Gallatin Canyon, so her summer was filled with ranch affairs, mountain-climbing and picture-taking. In addition to several hundred color slides she added 500 black and white negatives to her collection: scenery, people eating, people riding horses, people fishing, and fish. The fishing itself she left to Dr. Nile. Neither did as well as the man the mailman told about who caught a fish too big for his scales, so he took a picture of it and the negative weighed two and a half pounds?

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THE BRIDE

Congratulations go to John Powell who married one of our staff members (Marva Valentine) on October 8th. The girls served a luncheon and tea Tuesday in the Central Typing Office. Mary Verbanac poured. One of the staff members (Emma B.) was excused early for her daily walk (which, of course, is most important).

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"Dad, Marie and I think we'll get married. How much money will we need?"

"More."

B.L. & E.B.

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FROM ROOM #114

RAH! RAH! RAH!

We need more than THREE CHEERS this time — one for each of the five M.S.M. Cheerleaders! The Mines has always had a good football team; we've just lacked the School Spirit to make it a winning team. And School spirit we've got — with Darien Carkeet, Betty Whalen, Veda Kendall, Myrna Vivian, and Glada Ann Nichols — your Cheerleaders. With Coach Olsen at the helm, the boys on the team, and the girls from 114 — the only thing we need is YOUR support — and we'll have that winning team. It's YOUR school! Attend the games! And CHEER!

BUSY GAL

The AMPLIFIER congratulates Veda Kendall — the Student Council appointed her Cheerleader, and now she's been elected Secretary-Treasurer of the Freshman class.

OCTOBER 31

Hey Fellas! The Co-Eds are sponsoring a Halloween Dance, October 31st. Sport clothes and masks are in order — it's informal, so you can leave your starched, white sheets in the dorm this year. Get your broomstick out of the garage and give your best "ghoul" friend a call. Dancing is from 9 to 12 in the Auditorium — see you then — and in the next issue of the AMPLIFIER.