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The news you can't read anywhere else —

Weather: Beer sales up 23% - continued hot tomorrow and Sunday.

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SPEED-DEMON UNVEILED -

Pilot of New Plane Says - "Whew -"

(A.N.A. Apr. 20) Pilot Tom ("Zip") Gunn, was breathless after his record smashing trial flight in the Antblister, but A.N.A. reporters were allowed a brief interview with the now famous flier. When asked if he thought the F-1069 would attain 5,000 miles per hour speed he answered with an emphatic - "Whew!" How does it feel to go 3,000 miles per hour? Tom said, "Aaghghhh!" When asked if he were anxious to take the new plane up again he said "Aaghghhh - mumble-mumble!"

Pilot Gunn, in keeping with the new air force policy of age and experience rather than reckless youth, is a graying man of 52 years with over ten thousand hours of dual time in his log. He was a member of the famous Latrine Escadrille in W.W.I. and personal pilot to P.F.C. Gil Bullock during the more recent Korean conflict.

Hot Pilot -

Ridiculous view of the new USAF super-super-sonic fighter is one of the first official photographs released by the Department of Scare-the-enemy. Said to be "the airplane most unlikely to get off the ground", the Benthood F-1069 Antblister has wings manufactured by Gillette razor company (there're blue) and engines developed at Herkimer Tool Works. The engines, said to be the most powerful in the world, produce 8 million centigrams of thrust.

During initial test flights speeds of 3,000 miles per hour were attained with comparative ease. (B.U.L.L.)
The "Old Timer" gave us some good thoughts on Marcus Daly in the last issue of the Amplifier. After several turns at receiving the misguided attention of irresponsible people bent only on deviltry and disfigurement, Marcus certainly is not a thing of beauty to grace the entrance to our campus. Also, certainly Marcus needs to be rejuvenated, and once cleaned up there needs to be a new tradition started—that of protection and pride in this statuary which is the only one of its kind.

We clean and repaint our "M" on Big Butte, we are proud that it is our "M", we resent destructive efforts against it. In the same light, Marcus is our Marcus; like the "M" he is a symbol of Butte, of Montana, of MSU; he also should be admired and protected. Instead, the one is protected and the other is made the butt of every kind of mistreatment by the very ones who own him.

Thousands of people from every state of the union and even from foreign countries see our "M" up on the butte and are interested in its being there. A large number of these same thousands drive up the hill to the School of Mines, guide-books and maps in hand, to see our campus and our renowned mineral exhibits. They also see Marcus, right at the campus entrance, and I've seen them walk all around him, attempt to read the inscription, and talk with one another about him. You can well imagine at least some of the things they say.

The reason this statue of Marcus Daly causes such interest is two-fold. To some of these visitors he is the living likeness of the man with whom they have become acquainted through reading historical accounts and stories of Butte and Montana. To others, he represents one of the last great works of the Frenchman, St. Gaudin, one of the world's foremost contemporary sculptors. A decrepit Marcus is definitely not a good introduction to our campus, and his condition does not reflect good opinions upon us.

School traditions should be those people, practices, or attitudes of the past which by emulation teach us and help us to be better students and better citizens. How, then, can desecrative, or destructive, or inconsiderate, or juvenile, or immature, or immoral attitudes or practices of any sort be considered as a standard of tradition? How can such practices as disfiguring Marcus, getting platched and raising Hell on M-Day, going to neighboring schools to destroy their property, and generally making juvenile misccances of
ourselves be called traditions? If those are traditions, I think we had better try to think up something else. Other schools have traditions of which they can be proud; let's have some of those too!

Let's talk this business over and come up with some mature campus opinion. The Copper Guard, our Sophomore service society will clean up Marcus so he can be a credit to our campus if the rest of us will back them. I'm all for it. How about you?

Another Old Timer
Class of MCMXXVIII

NEWS RELEASE

The annual joint meeting of the Montana Section of the A.I.M.E. and the Anderson-Carlisle Technical Society, student chapter of the A.I.M.E. at Montana School of Mines, will be held on Wednesday, April 25, at 8:00 P.M., in the Museum Building on the Mines campus.

Brief talks on work in different fields will be presented by Mines students. The students and their topics follows:

Edwin Westerman, senior in metallurgical engineering, "Zone Refining of Metals";
Andrew Mular, senior in mineral dressing, "Streaming Potentials"; Don Cenis, graduate student in mining, "Investigative Methods Regarding Hydraulic Back Fill"; Larry McCarthy, senior in petroleum engineering, "Formation Fracturing to Increase Oil Production"; Theodore Eyde, graduate student in geological engineering, "Geochemical Prospecting".

Knownly R. Dorman, Bismarch, North Dakota, president elect of the Anderson-Carlisle Technical Society, will preside.

Refreshments will be served. The general public is invited to attend.

Professor Gustav Stolz, Jr., of the Petroleum Engineering Department, attended the monthly business meeting of the Billings Petroleum Section of the A.I.M.E. held last Tuesday at the Petroleum Club. Mr. Ralph Lloyd, Glendive district representative of Schlumberger, presented a paper "Electric Log Interpretation—Cedar Creek Anticline". Mr. Jack Parker of Geo. Green Est. discussed current oil exploration activity and the significance of recent oil discoveries in Montana.

The deacon who had not been to church service in several weeks met his pastor and wound up his explanation like this: "You don't have to be in church every Sunday in order to be a good Christian."

"That's true," the pastor admitted, "of course, a woman does not have to be married to be a mother, but you'd be surprised how many think it is a good idea."

DORMANELECTED

Bob Dorman, Junior in Mining, was elected President of the Student A.I.M.E. branch on the campus Wednesday night. Gordon Parker, South Africa, was elected Secretary-Treasurer. Numerous other students were elected to fill vacated posts but since these names have not been made available to Amplifier to date, they will appear in the next issue.

Overheard—

Parker: "I guess I'll have to maintain friendly relations between the U.S. and South Africa, now."

Dining Room Pallor—

Smiley tells us that he had nothing to do with the new color scheme in the Dining Room. Now, Smiley, who else painted it on???

Bob Dorman—"I tips my hat before I swears in front of ladies!"

WHEN LITTLE JACK OPENED HIS PIGGY BANK WITH A TACK HAMMER HE FOUND EXACTLY 100 COINS THAT HAD A TOTAL VALUE OF FIVE DOLLARS. HOW MANY DIFFERENT COINS WERE THERE, AND WHAT WAS THE NUMBER OF EACH?? (Submitted without answer in "Said and Done")

The young couple had been a little hard pressed for money and the bridge had been preparing hamburger in as many different ways as she knew how.

On the 12th day she served still another version of chopped meat. As the husband surveyed it wearily he murmured:

"How now, ground cow?"
THETA TAU NEWS

Now that election time is drawing near, Theta Tau would like to point out the accomplishments and activities of its members on the campus and remind the student body that Theta Tau is the most active organization on the campus.

Theta Taus are very prominent as officers of the various groups on the School of Mines campus. All of the Junior and Senior class officers are Taus, as are the officers of the Anderson-Carlisle Society. The Arnold Air Society and the Glee Club officers are predominately Theta Taus, and the editor, co-editor, and many of the Magma staff are members of our fraternity.

In keeping with the fact that Theta Tau is a national professional (not merely social) engineering fraternity, we are sponsoring a series of movies, both technical and entertaining, for the benefit of all of the student body. (Incidentally, watch for a special feature on the 26th of April).

We are proud of the fact that members of Theta Tau were the ones who were instrumental in making the coffee shop, until recently a mere target for campaign promises, a place in which to drink coffee.

In addition to these accomplishments, Theta Taus held the dominant roles in the school play, are active on the debate team, and are taking a prominent place in the sports activities.

These are but some of the more important activities of Theta Tau members on the campus. The important thing to keep in mind is that, because of the prominent role the Taus have played in campus life, they make the most logical choices for ASSM offices.

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SIGMA RHO NEWS

The Interfraternity Dance was very successful. Everyone that attended reported that they enjoyed themselves. Judging by the time that some of the revellers dragged themselves home it must have been good. We hope that this will be kept as an annual affair.

The Sigma Rho Fraternity is 100% behind the movement to keep the Marcus Daly Statue from being defaced. All the members have promised to back the Copper Guard in their attempt to prevent further damage. There are other ways, in the opinion of the Fraternity, to celebrate "M" Day, besides ruining something of historical value.

STUDENT COUNCIL NEWS

by Ed Westerman

The Student Council has officially designated May 2 as "A" Day, in honor of Dean Adami, who at the present time is spending his last year here at the School of Mines. We thought that we could forsake the name of "M" Day for one year to give to Dean Adami, who is yet a greater tradition, part of the recognition that we owe him. Let's co-operate to make "A" Day a big success, and something for the Dean to remember us by.

We agree with the Copper Guard that Marcus Daly should be cleaned up, preferably on A-Day, and preserved in that state for as long a time as possible. If the Copper Guard need assistance in the form of materials or money for this purpose, they should see the Student Council about it. We will be glad to offer any assistance which may render Marcus an asset to our campus.

Tentative plans for the systematic solicitation of beer prior to A-Day have been established. Rho, Tau, and Independent representatives should meet with the Council at a future date to iron out the details.

Since the coffee shop has turned into quite a busy place, we decided that it should have a bulletin board. We'll try to put one up in their right away.

We're going to have an issue on the A-Day ballot this year that we want the ASSM students to vote on. The question is this: Should the incoming Freshmen (Fall-1956) be required to wear beanies for a certain portion of the Fall semester? We think that it might do a lot toward raising school spirit if the practice were continued through the years.

We have decided upon several categories in the beard-growing contest:

Best All-Round Beard (Best Prize)
Best Character Beard
Longest Beard
The Best Try

Several consolation prizes will also be offered. Faculty members will probably be selected to do the judging.

Mining Terms: by Al Lonegran

Efficiency Engineer: One who expands his field until he knows nothing about everything.

Expert: One who narrows his field until he knows everything about nothing.

Mother Lode: A parent who apparently died in the workhouse.
NOTES FROM THE OFFICE

Our spotlight this week focuses on Clare Rush whose pleasing personality keeps the Bureau running smoothly. Clare came to M.S.M. in March of 1955. Her husband, George, who is employed by the A.C.M. Company, her two daughters, Donna, age 8, and Shirley who is 7, keep Clare out of mischief. She still manages, however, to pursue her favorite hobby of—(we decided it was unprintable)! Clare turns out some fancy knitting, though, in the few hours she has left over after her violin practicing.

"HERE COMES THE BRIDE"

Wednesday evening found the office force assembled at Alice Rae's home where they had a kitchen shower for a certain young lady who firmly believes that two can live as cheaply as one and moved the date from 23 days up to 17. . . . After several interesting and amusing (?) games were played, Erma opened her many useful gifts. A most delicious lunch was served to the honored guest, her mother, Mrs. Moore, her sister-in-law, Mrs. Hazel Button, Elvie Murray, Margaret Rosecrans, Louise Hungerford, Clare Rush, Dorothy Nile, Lois Ford, Grace Fabatz, Helen Allen, and Alice Rae. What the gals are wondering now is—will the prediction of the spoon come true??

This week finds a vacant chair in the Central Typing Office. Marva Powell is enjoying a vacation to the friendly state of Washington.

STUDENT WIVES NEWS

The Student Wives Club entertained the Faculty Women's Club the evening of April 11 in the Petroleum Building. Mrs. Kroeze showed slides from various countries taken on a trip she and her family made to Europe last summer.

There will be a special meeting on Thurs., April 26, at 7:30, in the Co-ed room, to assemble and bind the cookbooks. The next regular meeting will be a dinner in honor of the senior wives to be held at the Vegas Club on Wednesday, May 9, at 7:30. All of the wives who wish to attend, and have not made their reservations, please phone 2-8360 sometime during the day of April 30.

"GIRL SCOUT PANEL DISCUSSION"

Mrs. Ralph Olsen and the Co-eds presented a panel discussion on "The Opportunities for Women Students at the Montana School of Mines" at the Senior Girl Scout Meeting on April 12th at the Y.M.C.A. Co-eds participating in the program included Glada Ann Nichols, Veda Kendall, Myrna Vivien, Delmay Hash and Rose Marie Scott. Musical numbers from the Coed Skit of The Blast were presented by Veda Kendall, Glada Ann Nichols and Myrna Vivien. A question and answer period followed.

Mrs. Howard Place is the advisor for the Senior Scouts.

THE FOOD SITUATION

by Old Timer

There is one subject in the Residence Hall that is universal and accepted by all; namely food! Usually it is discussed in the form of a gripe, but occasionally a few good words can be heard for the Residence Hall food. These are almost always heard from visitors, especially visitors from other schools and colleges. They do not say it just to be polite, but almost always because it is true. They are comparing our food with what they are used to at their own dormitories.

At the Montana School of Mines Residence Hall, as at the other Montana University System eating halls, a report is made up by the kitchen staff as to what will be needed for the next three months, judged on the enrollment. This is then sent to the Business Office where it is forwarded to Helena, where the contract is put up for bid. The best bid of course, takes the contract and then the food is distributed.

Theoretically, the food should, under this system be of top quality. Whether it is or not, this article does not intend to evaluate. To feed a hundred young men, three meals a day, seven days a week, and please them all, all the time, is quite a job, especially if the kitchen is understaffed. To vary the food, and prevent monotony when students are paying approximately $15 a week for board and room, is a difficult problem too.

Hence, next time you hear the "food situation" being discussed, remember that the quality and preparation of the food at M.S.M. is no worse than at other state schools.

Crosscut: The longest distance between two points, surveyed by a graduate of Maiden Rock.
Mr. Gus Stolz, B.S Colorado School of Mines, Petroleum, M.S U. of Oklahoma, Petroleum, has become a familiar figure to the Petroleum majors on the campus. Thirty six year old Gus, born and raised in Victoria, Texas (the middle of the oil country) has a very interesting background. He spent 34 months in the Air Force during World War II as an airplane mechanic. Prior to this, he worked in the oil fields as a driller and subsequently as a roughneck. He received his BS in 1950 and his MS in 1951. He became research engineer for Stanolind Oil and Gas, Tulsa and after a satisfactory short career with Stanolind, came to NSM. Gus is married and has twin daughters, Carol and Carin, both 5 years of age (give or take a few minutes). His outside activities include Internal Vice-President of the Butte Junior Chamber of Commerce and a Junior member of the AIME. Besides his usual classwork, he is a member of the High School Counseling Committee and is on the Standing Committee for Research.

Mr. Stolz thinks, "That the Petroleum Department offers as well rounded an academic curriculum as any other in the country, and the department is still bent on improving the laboratory facilities so that students obtain the very best in education." Says Gus, "The school isn't as rough as supposedly thought if (in particular Soph. and Frosh) students just apply themselves." Gus's students hold a high opinion of him. As one person put it, "He's really square on grading and knows his stuff."

Intra-mural volley ball champions 1955-1956, Theta Tau II. Left to right, Alan Kerr, Harvey Hannah, Garvin Godfrey, Jenny Darso, Jim Kerr, Dale Barnum. Absent were Dick Baker, Norman Erickson and Dan Regan.
GLEE CLUB
by
Russ Dugdale

The Glee Club is having a very good year. We think that we have an excellent group of singers and from the number of requests that we have received to sing for different groups we feel that our public agrees with us on that point.

Some of our performances have been somewhat ill attended by the members of the Glee Club. Some of the members sleep too much and don't make the performances, others are out riding with their wives enjoying the approaching warm weather, and the other guys are just out riding and enjoying life in general.

Week before last the Club sang for the ACM Club at the request of one of our Co-eds, Miss Darian Carkeet. Last Sunday we sang for the Baptist Church and everyone really enjoyed themselves. Garvin Godfrey sang a solo after much (?) coaxing by the audience and as usual received a generous applause.

Performances that I will report on next time are the concert at the United Congregational Church and the Annual Convocation that is put on by the Glee Club for the benefit of the Students of the school. I suggest that everyone be present for this performance because all of the members feel that they really have something to offer this year and we are sure that you will enjoy the performance which will take place next Thursday, April 26, 1956.

I have some straight scoop on Andy Mular that is correct because it was conveyed to me by one of my cub reporters. This cub is attending elementary school at the Emerson Public School on the flats, and he tells me that a certain red-headed school teacher has been absent from school on several occasions and we wonder if these particular absences could stem from certain Frat parties, school functions or extra-curricular activities to which he was invited to by Mular?

First place—Tau II—won 9, lost 1
Second place—Rho II—" 7, " 2
Third place—Rho I——" 7, " 3
Fourth place—Tau III——" 3, " 6
Fifth place—Tau II——" 2, " 7

Manus Farren of the Independents took first place in the handball tournament, defeating Glenn Tonkin of the Independents in the championship round.

The table tennis tournament is still not completed, but all games should be finished by April 26th.

BASEBALL

In the first game of the season, the School of Mines baseball team lost a close game, 3 to 1, to the Carroll College Saints in Helena. The squad played a hard fought game behind the three hit pitching of Bob Laughlin. The Mines lone run was garnered when Coach Cullen sent in pinch hitter, Dick Wargelin, and he singled to score Don Riggelman, who had gotten on base through a Carroll error. Also getting hits for the Mines were Manus Farren and Don Riggelman. The line-up for this game was as follows: Farren- c; Laughlin - p; Klevgard - 1stb; Pulju - 2ndb; Riggelman - ss; McNeil - 3rdb; Bear - If; Mendez - cf; Lavis - rf.

Sunday, April 22, the Orediggers will host the baseball squad from Northern College of Havre. This game will be at 11:30 in Clark Park. A large student body delegation would be greatly appreciated. Other games scheduled are:

Thursday, April 26, Western at Dillon.
Friday, April 27, Whitworth College of Spokane at 3:00 in Clark Park.
Monday, April 30, Western at Clark Park.
If a play-off game with Western is needed to decide who will represent the Western division in the Montana Collegiate Conference Carnival in Billings, it will be played Friday, May 4. The location will be decided by the flip of a coin.

CARNIVAL

Entered in the Conference Carnival in Billings, May 11 and 12, are track, tennis, and golf contenders from the School of Mines. A promising track team, which is also entering meets in Billings April 28 and Dillon May 5, will be competing in the carnival track events May 12. Mike Lavis, Bill Campbell, and Pete du Tiot are among those entered in tennis competition. They will meet players from Dillon to decide the right to go to Billings. Dick Baker and Don Zipperian will be representing the Mines in the golf competition. Baker is the defending conference champion.

An interesting sidelight is that the outstanding track men in this carnival will be (continued)
enter in the National Association of Inter-collegiate Athletics meet in Bozeman on May 18 and 19. The NAIA meet is open to competition from the Montana Collegiate Conference, from Montana State College, and Idaho State College.

WHO'S WHAT AT M.S.M.

The victim of this fortnight's literary exposé is one Alberto Edwardo Segundo Walkup. Al first saw the light of day on July 22, 1936... (Since then there has been local debate if he has ever seen it again)... However, all this prattle is neither here nor there since your reporter is merely "after the facts nam." I suppose if Al was born and raised in Philipsburg, it is safe to assume that his elementary learning process was dispatched there also. After 8 years of slow progress, Al was thrown out of the 3rd grade for not shaving and a diploma was thrust into his tiny fist.

Now "Wake-up!" is a sophomore at M.S.M. majoring in Profanity 201. Al is active in sports and is regional champion of the Rocky Mountain district for putting small cans in buildings (untouched by human hands). Just this last week he successfully defended his title in a special nocturnal engineering feat at the dorm.

Al's only ambition in life at present is to become an "age-dated" graduate at M.S.M. Mr. Walkup does have a few words of advice to meandering freshmen though: "Stay away from the 45 Club, they really don't 'fight clean' as previously assumed.'

This is just a side vote, but rumor has it that the Amplifier will be blessed with mug-shots of any person interviewed in said paper. This offer is open for a limited time only as horror magazines are strictly curtailed by governmental control. So, if you want everyone to say "homo sapien, unearth that insane feline" about you, then let us know one week before publication so we can record your features on film and have a little time to fabricate some facts about your life.

MORE MINING TERMS by Al Lonegran—

Contract System: A mysterious form of arithmetic which, according to the average miner, makes two and two add to three and a bit.

Paycheck Deductions: Corrosion, weathering, wasting, or metamorphosis as applied to pay checks.

Fault: A geological convenience frequently used by mining promoters to offset hardening of the arteries when the veins play out.

Geologist: A scientific soothsayer who is able to tell what minerals should be there, but aren't.

Geology: From the Greek: GE—the earth; and LOGOS—a discourse on the earth, but oftener in the clouds.

Hang-up in the Chute: Trouble that drives miners to drink and to marriage.

Junior Engineer: A camp shiek who invariably takes his departure when the latitude is not to his liking.

JEST IN FUN

When Bill got married, he asked for a two week vacation to go to Mexico on his honeymoon. After the two weeks were up, he wired the home office: "Please extend vacation two more weeks. It's wonderful here."

His boss wired back: "Return at once. It's wonderful anywhere."

A COLLEGE GIRL may be poor on history, but is usually great on gates...__

NOTES CONCERNING:

The editorial staff of the Amplifier was forced to dismiss one of the articles due to an agreement made with the subject of this issue's "PORTRAITS".

Tweekie (no relation to Tweek) violated every editorial policy of the paper and was therefore given his notice.

We hope you will enjoy the efforts of Mr. Mineralwell in the future and all criticisms, favorable or otherwise, are welcome.

Tweek was suspected of having aided and abetted the act of Tweekie's which required his dismissal, and has therefore been demoted to eraser cleaner, third class.
"What our modern Navy needs is a less conservative uniform!"

- Admiral "Bull" Albertson