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MSM COUNCIL APPOINTS CHEERLEADERS

On October 29 the Student Council of Montana School of Mines appointed six girls to serve as cheerleaders for the football and basketball games. These girls are Gwen Christensen, Billie Todd, Susan Dunlap, Julia Dwyer, Judy McVey, and Jacquie Tryball.

MMAN COUNCIL ESTABLISHES SCHOLARSHIP

Cobb Foundation Scholarship

- Title: Cobb Foundation of Great Falls
- Amount: $100,000
- Purpose: Scholarship
- Institution: Montana School of Mines
- Recipient: President Cobb

WHAT IS GEOLOGY?

By Bahngrill W. Brown

Geology is a part of the science of the universe, cosmology; it is that part which deals with the artificial structures, history, and all of the details of construction, construction and general of one of the planets earth.

In its broadest sense, geology is the science of the earth and all that pertains to it. The study is carried on by the inhabitants of this planet who are themselves a part of Man's ability to live successfully on earth may in a large part be ultimately determined by his success in the study of geology. And it must be truly said that anything geological is now affecting and will long continue to affect the destiny of the human race.

Geology is not the search for mineral or petroleum products, although that search, which is now carried on and must continue to be carried on at an ever-increasing pace, widely utilizes the data of geology. The geologist unravels the mystery of nature, and the geologist seeks first of all to gain insight into nature and her mysteries. In his mind's eye he holds a dim vision of the beginnings of things and these parodoxes before his vision the vague events which have developed this planet, its oceans and continents, and which have since carried on its life, air, and sea, in the air. In his vision he may see the growth of the natural and arrangement of rocks at depths so great he will never penetrate to the mine shaft scarcely hopes to reach.

These fleeting visions which the geologist has concerning the earth are so fleeting that once he passes off the train he'll have to start over. He is based primarily upon careful observations concerning the earth and earth processes, and on the somewhat detailed (though quite) surface mapping of the earth and the very fragmentary information about the subsurface that may be partially revealed in mines, drill-holes, and deep canyons. The geologist's vision is admittedly an imperfect one. "The world is a poor if it does not contain matter for investigation for the whole world in every age."

Contract Awarded to Cahill-Mooney

President Koch went to Helena Thursday, November 7, to present the office of the State Board of Examiners at the State Capitol building for the opening of bids covering the complete finishing of the second floor of the Petroleum Building and for the remodel work in the basement of Main Hall.

The Board of Examiners accepted the bid of the Cahill-Mooney Construction Company covering completion of the physics portion of the first floor of the Petroleum Building and the remodeling work in the basement of Main Hall.

Mines Mineral Collection is One of World's Finest

COLLECTION VALUED AT OVER $200,000

The School of Mines Museum consists of geological exhibits containing minerals arranged according to chemical composition (Dana's Classification), minerals, according to ores of metals, natural crystals according to crystal systems with wooden models accompanying the natural forms, and an interesting collection of meteorites. Here also are a paleontological collection, a petrological collection, and a structural collection showing faults, folds, and joints. Another room is devoted to large geological and mineral models.

The museum was first situated on the north wing of the top floor of Main Hall. It was later moved to what is now the typing room in the basement of Main Hall. Thomas, 1946, the mineral collections were moved to the Library and Museum Building.

The upper floor of the Library and Museum Building is devoted to museum exhibits which will be found on both the main floors and the galleries. The exhibits have been arranged with a view to the interest of the non-technical public as well as of the student.

One of the larger collections of minerals in the museum is the Charles H. Gallagher collection, which was first loaned to the museum in 1946 and has remained ever since.

COMING EVENTS

Dec. 9-Graduate Student, William John, "Total Wave Dispersal".
Dec. 11-8:00 P.M. Student Wives meet in Coed Room.
Dec. 12-Basketball: Western vs. there.
Dec. 14-Basketball: Western vs. there.
Dec. 16-Graduate Seminar, Eugene L. Price, "Spectrographic Analysis of the Нewark Series".
Dec. 21-Graduate Society Dance.
Jan. 6-Christmas recess ends.

LITTLE MAN M/CAMPUS

TEST TODAY

Why not spread out dorms? No need for all of you to flock into one dorm.
Hi! Hi! Located in the Library-Museum building of the Montana School of Mines, it is a book that everyone has to read, and it is presented to M.S.M.'s Graduate of the Butte Rotary Club in morning of Tom J. Davis. Presented in 1952, the machine is a put-together or custom model. It is a good idea to avoid reproduction at 100 to 15,000 copies an hour. The reproduction used for this reproduction is a Vogen Amplifier, and the machine is almost always in use. An additional problem is to allow the user of the Hi-Fi set to do so any week day that the library is open. The Amplifier may use his own records or choose to use records in the library. When using the school records, the user has only to sign the key to the set and sign a card, which makes it possible for the set and the records. Students will be given the opportunity to use the Hi-Fi playing equipment at home, charge out one album or two singles discs for three days, weekend—after that time the album is due for renewal. An overdue fine of ten cents per week is charged. For those not acquainted with Hi-Fi, there are audiophiles who have a hobby and sometimes will give copies of detailed instructions. These instructions can be obtained from either the library or the museum. Amplifier allows students using the Hi-Fi to do their work, and to exercise care in the handling and use of the records.

COED NEWS

1. The Butte Miner, held November 23 in the coffee shop, helped raise $141.63 for the Butte Miner's coff. Coffee and cookies were served for the coffee and steaks were served at the Miner's. The Butte Miner's music department presented some new outfits at the first basketball game. They were well received. 

2. Marshall Sullivon, Coed president of the Butte Miner Club, has plans underway for the annual Coed Dance. The dance, held in the Butte Min- 

3. Dolly Mcemento, Jackie Tryball, and Marthel Sulli- 

4. Owen Smithers entertained the Newman Club, held November 18. Meetings will continue to be conducted every Monday evening.

5. Student Council: U & I Bar, 2. The Anatid Company, 3. The Tool Company, 4. The Basketball Work- 

6. Winston (They taste good, they are shipped when ordered.) (We use their product)

7. (In answer to your question: The U & I Bar would gladly take an order on campus. We have the current policy of the Amplifier's forbids ads by local stores. If not interested in a put-together or custom model, the user may ask for a price on a special order.)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the editor of the Amplifier and the business manager: It is wonderful and gives us some college life.

To the editor: There are six-inch column advertisments by the following in- 

To the editor: It is replacing and more geological knowledge will be required to find it's price of copper being what it is. We are about to do tomorrow. To-day we- theatres are engaged in the world's greatest treasure hunt, seeking to fulfill the dream, the geologist will necessarily be doing tomorrow. To-

Note: This is the first in a series of articles to acquaint underclassmen with the sciences taught by the major departments of the Montana School of Mines.

Two hundred and fifty-seven years ago the word geology was unknown and the only geological record that should most concern mankind is the delicate of humanity is uncertain. Geology is a part of our general science, cosmology. It is the past that should concern mankind and since it is done, we fail to appreciate geology, man may be forced to emigrate from earth, in which case, the other branch of cosmology, astronomy, may become the most important science.

AROUND THE CAMPUS

1. Professor Laitly waithing-the- 

2. Leftover hot dogs.

3. Cheerleading for tomorrow's game.

4. Fifteen M.S.M. students visit the big “M” at 10 p.m.

5. Plans for more co-ed mixers.

6. Professor Baley entertaining the students.

7. Seniors attend Boys' Prom meeting.

8. Ski Club for the out-of-doors type.

9. Essay contest for mid- 

A man to be electrocuted phoned his lawyer from the death chamber. "I don't know. I just opened my wallet and there she was."

Coca-Cola - 7-up Bottling Works

LEGGAT Barber Shop
SKI CLUB ORGANIZED
The Ski Club held an organization meeting this week, in the main lounge of the dormitory. The club consists of: Gary Alexander from St. Louis, Missouri; Jack McCarthy, president; A. L. McVey, secretary; and Jim Connell, St. Louis, vice-president. The club met to discuss the possibility of trips to other skiing sites.

REPLACED DENTURES IN SEASON A BLAZE...
An unidentified Dental dump a Cub as Al Walkup (34) cleaves it. Other Oreidgers are Dart Davis (73), Tom Martin (22), Barry Sullivan (4), Gary Riley (10), Drane Daukeran (27), and Jim Connellan (61)

STUDY HABITS AT MINES INVESTIGATED
Several weeks ago the Amplifier decided to do an editorial on study habits while at the School of Mines. To aid in this investigation, the Private Eye Spy Detective Agency was employed to make a study. The agency’s report is reprinted below.

Our investigation to determine study habits at the Montana School of Mines consisted largely of questioning the faculty and confidential detective manner.

At 8:30 P.M. on the night of November 10, 1957, Special Operat. Commander George O. Dawley entered the main lounge of said hall and attempted to interview the students of the set in the act of studying. After 35 minutes of diff. George, Commander O. E. Dawley, a student on the second floor and by means of a “ladder” placed outside the window, proceeded to observe the actions of this interesting creature.

9:30 P.M.: Student enters room; selects several books from racks; places books on table; sits down; marks up; reads; studies; stands up; stretches; yawns; drinks a glass of water; finishes Coke, looks at sexy picture; scratches head; and leans back in process. Should he not wake up soon, he will feel at home.

10:12 P.M.: Student returns with Playboy magazine on floor, and clothes. Student appears very determined manner.


12:24 A.M.: Group returns from remembering. Friend No. 2 wakes up, looks at watch, and begins to study.

7:03 A.M.: Student is sound asleep. Student and friends agree, leave for breakfast. Friends convince said student he should study.

7:45 A.M.: Friends return, wake student, and ask him his studies. Student returns; answers; and takes a nap. Student and friends leave.

8:10 A.M.: Student is sound asleep.

8:50 A.M.: Student wakes up, rubs his eyes, picks up essential books., slide rules, matches, chewing gum, and Baby Oil. Student says he will take a more hilarious joke; student tells a joke.

2:50 P.M.: Student awakens, studies; two pass for the forty-seven plus point victory. In the true western spirit, the western most student went out with their boots on and fought bravely to the last man. As one of the team members stated, “They just too tough for us.”

6:10 A.M.: Study is at a fever pitch. Student feels that he knows the subject matter well. Friend No. 1 can’t see friend No. 2. Friends agree, leave for breakfast. Students confer for a small nap, takes friend to wake up. Student wakes up, leaves friend;

9:00 A.M.: Friend returns, wake student. Student seems to have difficulties in the study material. Friends leave student on bed, fails miserably, falls asleep. Student and Friend No. 1 in chair. Student and Friend No. 1 have an argument about the answers. Friend No. 1 has meanwhile fallen asleep.

5:00 P.M.: Alarm sounds. Student appears very determined manner.

7:00 P.M.: Student returns; friend asks him about books. Student and friend agree, leave for breakfast. Friends content that student should make more effort; student weakens, in chair. Student and Friend No. 1 in chair. Student and Friend No. 1 have an argument about the answers.

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The Youth Center and You by John Templin

The Butte Youth Center is one of the finest places for the young people of Butte to go. The Center, from 4:30 to 9:00 P.M., has been open from 2:00 P.M. to 5:30 P.M. on Sunday afternoons, November 17 and November 24. It will be closed December 1, as part of the Thanksgiving vacation, but will be open on Sunday afternoon, December 8 and December 14, thus adding 3 hours to the regular weekly schedule of 52 hours.

The extra hours have been continued this fall, but the weekly hours have been limited immediately because of other weekend activities. It is necessary for the library to give students every opportunity to enjoy the facilities, for good sportsmanship, and for good study. The hours are 9:00 to 5:30 P.M. Monday through Saturday.

Library hours and facilities are being continuously added to serve the students. For instance, the library has adopted a trial schedule which has been open from 2:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M. Monday through Thursday, and from 1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M. on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The library will be the basis for making a student center. A well organized group of officers and committees conduct all activities which are necessary for the students. Officers are present every day, and the Center has become one of the finest in the nation.

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The activities for girls are being planned and conducted by the Butte Youth Center. The Center is the scene of various activities, and because the officers and committees conduct all activities, it is necessary to ensure that all are in agreement. The system has created a greater variety of activities which is proving more successful than any other methods which have been used in the past.

The Butte Youth Center is a non-profit organization and its main purpose is to satisfy the wants and needs of the young people of Butte. The Center has been successful in having a float each year to represent the Butte Youth Center which is strictly in line with the regulations of the Miss America Pageant. The Center also plans to have a float in the 1956 national pageant. The Center is being conducted by Mrs. Loretta Peck, who works on one of the Committees, to Vancouver, B. C., where the Northwest Convention is being held.

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