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Associated Students of the Montana School of Mines

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Work Begins On Magma

Work on the Magma began on February 05, 1959, with Editor Gene Trimble. Pictures were taken with Editor Gene Trimble. Pictures were taken on the site and will be transferred to the School of Mines and be installed in the Mill Building until the necessary alterations can be made so that it can illustrate square-set stoping methods. The model was used in this school of Commerce, and has been there for success tests. This model is not a modern model, as many of these parts could be operated by a small motor. Mechanized Idiot, part of the list, was placed in the library, with the list of these parts going to the Alumnae Association of the Montana Section of Engineers. The following is a list of the departments which it is hoped, will provide special attention to the head of the committee who is in charge of the president of the Anden Carlson-Scholz committee. Final plans concerning the student body on duty at each exhibit will be made prior to the closing date of the exhibit. It is suggested that all committee members work closely with the head of the department in which his exhibit will be staged. In the event that exhibits are to be prepared from manufacturing or other types of companies, letters should be written immediately—time is precious.

At last year's Engineering Day connection such exhibits were shown in moving displays. Every effort should be made to make each exhibit interesting and colorful.

E-Day Under Way

by D. R. Corson

Many of the faculty members and student at the School of Mines have not had the opportunity to learn the details concerning Engineering Day. For this reason the following information has been assembled for submission in this issue.

I. Purpose

The purpose of Engineering Day is to acquaint the adults, students, and guests of Butte and surrounding communities with the type of education and professional background that Montana School of Mines has to offer.

II. Time and Place

Engineering Day is scheduled for the following days:

Saturday, March 7, 1:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.
Sunday, March 8, 1:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

For this reason Friday, March 6th, has been proclaimed a holiday by the Faculty. The entire event will be held on the School of Mines Campus.

III. Nature of the Event

Designated departments will schedule demonstrations, accompanied by appropriate lectures and questions which best portray the department in training Montana's future engineers.

IV. Responsibility

Engineering Day must, of obvious necessity, be an undertaking of the entire student body. However, the Anden Carlson-Scholz committee is in the instigator and sponsor of this new event, a large part of the responsibilities for its success rests upon this group. In particular, the officers of the Anden Carlson-Scholz Society are responsible for a creditable day.

V. Departmental Committees

The following is a list of the departments which it is hoped, will provide special attention to the head of the committee who is in charge of the president of the Anden Carlson-Scholz committee for his department's portion of Engineering Day.

A. Mining

J. D. Allen

B. Metallurgy

J. B. Davis

C. Metallurgy

J. K. Koehler

D. Petroleum Engineering

A. H. Keener

E. Chemical Engineering

K. A. McCrumb

F. Chemical Engineering

K. Henners

G. Bureau of Mines and Geology

P. J. Allain

H. Physics and Mathematics

R. H. Haines

I. Mathematics

R. H. Hunt

J. Library

R. Rask

K. School committee should select 5 or 6 students to work in conjunction with his department or with the head of the committee in his department with the names of these students to the secretary or president of the Anden Carlson-Scholz committee.

CLOUDS GATHER FOR MARCH 16

Practice for this year's play, The Rainmaker, to be held March 16 and 17 is now in full swing. Action for Act I have been blocked out and the cast will begin work on the actions for Act II next week. Practice is held every day in the Museum Hall from 4:00 till 6:00 o'clock. This year's cast is H. C. Curry, Robert Wylie, George Maxwell, Lizzie Curry, Stephen Wayment and Mayhew. Sheriff—Walt Enderlin; Star—Ruth Enderlin; Dorothy—Myra Dainty. The part of the Rainmaker has been invited to talk to the club, and one of them is expected to be a guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Anderson Carlson-Scholz Society. The Rainmaker is scheduled. The students are spotting the Yellowjackets as early lead, the Orediggers swamp ahead after about five minutes. Don Mahagen, who was never head- or tied once, was judged to be the best yet, full cooperation of all students is necessary.

CIRCLE K DRAWS UP NEW CONSTITUTION

The newly formed Circle K Club at the School of Mines reported that its constitution has been prepared for adoption by the board. Bob Newman is chairman of the constitution committee.

A film on skiing and another on water sport will be shown in moving displays. Judy DeImoe or Gail Maxwell will read on the philosophy of the Republican Clubs is to create interest in the clubs. Jerry Agen, state chairman, also said that the purpose of these officers is the first of the publication of his booklet in the United States. His booklet was rendered into Spanish. Dick Lamb, clever Yellowjacket, has been invited to talk to the club, and one of them is expected to be a guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Anderson Carlson-Scholz Society. The Rainmaker is scheduled. The students are spotting the Yellowjackets as early lead, the Orediggers swamp ahead after about five minutes. Don Mahagen, who was never head- or tied once, was judged to be the best yet, full cooperation of all students is necessary.

STOUT'S MINES

Printed in Spanish


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Mechanized Idiot, part of last year's exhibit.

COMING EVENTS

FEBRUARY—

21 Faculty Council Meeting Library Museum Hall 11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
23 Basketball Carroll College (H)
24 AIME Meeting—Physics Lecture Room Petroleum Building, Montana Section, 8:00 p.m.
25 Conference 1:15 Library-Museum Building, Dr. F. C. Schwartz will speak on Commercial Art.

MARCH—

7 E-Day
8 E-Day

Miners Swat Yellowjackets

A long victory drought ended for Montana School of Mines when the Yellowjackets fell to Hilltop gym on February 2nd, when the Orediggers were defeated by the Hilltoppers, catching in on steady improvement, toppling Eastern Montana College from Billings 66 to 56, in a Montana Collegiate Conference basketball contest.

School Gets Mine Model

The Butte Chamber of Commerce has presented the School of Mines with a mine model, which has been given various purposes in the Butte area for almost half a century.

The model was built by the Clark Engineers in 1910. When the First World War caused a shortage of labor in the mines, the school was built near the site of the Butte Mines to instruct immigrant laborers in the techniques used in the Butte mines. The model was used in this school until about four years after the war. It was then used by the Columbia-Gardens and installed for the purpose of illustrating mine to tourists. Later it was again moved to the Montana Mining and Metallurgical School of Mines, and has been there until the present time. The model will be transferred to the School of Mines and be installed in the Student Recreation Building. Any alterations can be made so that it can be installed in the new Recreation Building. Although it is not a modern model, it illustrates square-set stoping methods, with shafts, adit heads, crosscuts, metal headframes, etc.; many of these parts could be operated by a small motor.
The Amplifier

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EDITORIAL

In these troubled times of diplomatic conflict, the hue and cry of the public is for better education, especially in the advanced technical sciences. Here in Butte, Montana, we have an institution which specializes in the advanced fields of engineering sciences. It is the Montana School of Mines, established in 1886.

This institution is well known and highly respected throughout the world. It is not content to rest on its past laurels, but continually strives to do better in all fields of endeavor. Yet, this outstanding institution has failed to advance at a rate comparable with other schools in the Montana University system. The other divisions of the system have grown and expanded more rapidly than has Montana School of Mines. The State of Montana spends approximately ten times as much on the budget for the University at Missoula than it does on its budget for the School of Mines. Are we neglecting our technical engineering sciences in the State of Montana? Could this be one of the reasons why Russia has surpassed the United States in rocketry and missiles? We could ask innumerable questions like this and all our answers would have to be, "Maybe." What could be done about this? Well, there is some worry about the past. What is done is done and cannot be changed. What is important is what we are doing to go about it in the future.

First, let us look at another related problem tight here in Butte. When I talk to various merchants and businessmen downtown, the conversation always turns toward a discussion of the drop in the economy of Butte. Many are not working as many hours as they cut in the mine payroll has been noticed by quite a few of the merchants. The people of Butte, believing that an active town is a progressive town, have formed several organizations, such as the Chamber of Commerce, the Jaycees, and others, which try to publicize Butte and draw in money to boost the economy of the mining city.

The School of Mines is as much a part of Butte as the mine shafts and open pits which make up the skyline. To meet the demand of the public for better education, the school needs equipment, more buildings, more instructors, and more students. This all takes money. Where will it come from? Our State and Federal governments have realized the need for immediate action in this field and are making funds available through legislation designed especially for this purpose.

We have now looked at two problems and if we look closely we can see the connection between these. A combined effort of both the School of Mines and the City of Butte would help to solve the local problem by bringing more money into the local economy, and meet the national problem by aiding in the advancement and development of higher education.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

The library as seen by

You Are Invited to... The Freeman

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Butte, Montana

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Butte-Anacoda

Dance Begins Second Semester

Photos by PICS

THE MONTANA SCHOOL OF MINES AMPLIFIER
February 19, 1959

THE MONTANA SCHOOL OF MINES AMPLIFIER

Heard in the Halls...

That the coeds had "cool" punched through the inside of their Dance, thanks to Ed Horgan. That the number of coeds is increasing.

IT TRUE...
That pig rotation is more feared than prohibition.
That Earl Sherron should be happy. That most students had to pay for their tickets at the New Micros' retirement fund.

A Woman's World

Whether or not the full force of the recent election we do not profess to know. But the fact is women of voting age outnumber the men by 4,800,000. The Census Bureau gives these figures for the civilian population 21 years of age, or older: women 39,450,000; men, 45,000,000. Perhaps there was more emphasis on madness in the minds of the politicians who were photographed so often while eating and drinking at the local hotels than the fact that it could be because the woman's mouth is through the stomach, too. It's going to be a blow to a man's heart is through the stomach, too.

Letters to the Editors

January 21, 1959

Gentlemen:
Thank you kindly for your recent issue of the Amplifier.

The only alumni of the Montana School of Mines in this corner of the world. My position is very proud of the fact that all six students color me proud. I, "Who's Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," and it is not my friends whom I know have known very well. My acquaintance with them has brought me to believe that it is you who I wish you would convey your sympathy and best regards.

Very truly yours,
A. G. DeALE
Manager Department of Industry V EGA S CL U B
McCarron Company
200 Glim Loop
Saigon, Vietnam

CO-OPTION would solve many problems of the instant. Fares would make a nice coat of tan if they'd just get together.

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CLOSE OPEN 24 HOURS
Close to the School

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Dillon - Center and Idaho

Lydia's Fine Foods

10T W. Park
"OUR REPUTATION IS YOUR BUSINESS" pro

White's Funeral Home
Trappers Trap
Miners 73-71

In a much better played game than the evening before, North- west College defeated the School of Mines in an over time thriller 73-71. This game was almost a complete reversal of the preceding evening when the Ore diggers scored a 40-30 victory over the Miners. The Miners took the lead from the Mines early and were never headed until the waning seconds of the game. In the last few seconds, Adams of Northwest made a field goal to put them ahead by one point. The Miners then tried to score a basket and Bob Black was fouled in the buzzer. The score was 65-64 in favor of the Miners at this point. On a one and one free throw situation Black made his first gift and hit the second to send the game into an overtime. The Miners took the lead by four points in the overtime but two baskets by Toegwandt tied the game. Then the Trappers jumped ahead and stayed until the final buzzer.

The Miners played one of their best games of the season. Their floor play was good and shooting accurate. The Miners made their first half to help build up a lead of 13 points at the end of the second half. The Mines were foiled out of the game in the second half to greatly hinder the rebounding of the team. Mel Bennett led the Ore diggers in the New Year scores with 15 for Western. Mel Bennett added 16.

Bears Maul Miners
On February 10th, Rocky Moun- tain Bears scored fast and often to run up a score of 32 points and defeat the Ore diggers 65-22. This kept the Bears in the running for the conference title. They are tied with Northwest College for second place.

Rocky took the lead from the opening seconds and led by a score of 32-22 in the first quarter. A cold-shooting Western quarterback.

The second half started with the Miners hitting their first seven firsts to push them to a 29-24 halftime lead over a cold-shooting Western quarterback.

The third quarter started with the Miners hitting their first seven firsts to push them to a 29-24 halftime lead over a cold-shooting Western quarterback. The fourth quarter started with the Miners hitting their first seven firsts to push them to a 29-24 halftime lead over a cold-shooting Western quarterback. The fifth quarter started with the Miners hitting their first seven firsts to push them to a 29-24 halftime lead over a cold-shooting Western quarterback. The sixth quarter started with the Miners hitting their first seven firsts to push them to a 29-24 halftime lead over a cold-shooting Western quarterback. The seventh quarter started with the Miners hitting their first seven firsts to push them to a 29-24 halftime lead over a cold-shooting Western quarterback. The eighth quarter started with the Miners hitting their first seven firsts to push them to a 29-24 halftime lead over a cold-shooting Western quarterback. The ninth quarter started with the Miners hitting their first seven firsts to push them to a 29-24 halftime lead over a cold-shooting Western quarterback. The tenth quarter started with the Miners hitting their first seven firsts to push them to a 29-24 halftime lead over a cold-shooting Western quarterback. The eleventh quarter started with the Miners hitting their first seven firsts to push them to a 29-24 halftime lead over a cold-shooting Western quarterback. The twelfth quarter started with the Miners hitting their first seven firsts to push them to a 29-24 halftime lead over a cold-shooting Western quarterback. The thirteenth quarter started with the Miners hitting their first seven firsts to push them to a 29-24 halftime lead over a cold-shooting Western quarterback. The fourteenth quarter started with the Miners hitting their first seven firsts to push them to a 29-24 halftime lead over a cold-shooting Western quarterback. The fifteenth quarter started with the Miners hitting their first seven firsts to push them to a 29-24 halftime lead over a cold-shooting Western quarterback. The sixteenth quarter started with the Miners hitting their first seven firsts to push them to a 29-24 halftime lead over a cold-shooting Western quarterback. The seventeenth quarter started with the Miners hitting their first seven firsts to push them to a 29-24 halftime lead over a cold-shooting Western quarterback. The eighteenth quarter started with the Miners hitting their first seven firsts to push them to a 29-24 halftime lead over a cold-shooting Western quarterback. The nineteenth quarter started with the Miners hitting their first seven firsts to push them to a 29-24 halftime lead over a cold-shooting Western quarterback. The twentieth quarter started with the Miners hitting their first seven firsts to push them to a 29-24 halftime lead over a cold-shooting Western quarterback. The twenty-first quarter started with the Miners hitting their first seven firsts to push them to a 29-24 halftime lead over a cold-shooting Western quarterback. The twenty-second quarter started with the Miners hitting their first seven firsts to push them to a 29-24 halftime lead over a cold-shooting Western quarterback. The twenty-third quarter started with the Miners hitting their first seven firsts to push them to a 29-24 halftime lead over a cold-shooting Western quarterback. The twenty-fourth quarter started with the Miners hitting their first seven firsts to push them to a 29-24 halftime lead over a cold-shooting Western quarterback. The twenty-fifth quarter started with the Miners hitting their first seven firsts to push them to a 29-24 halftime lead over a cold-shooting Western quarterback. The twenty-sixth quarter started with the Miners hitting their first seven firsts to push them to a 29-24 halftime lead over a cold-shooting Western quarterback. The twenty-seventh quarter started with the Miners hitting their first seven firsts to push them to a 29-24 halftime lead over a cold-shooting Western quarterback. The twenty-eighth quarter started with the Miners hitting their first seven firsts to push them to a 29-24 halftime lead over a cold-shooting Western quarterback. The twenty-ninth quarter started with the Miners hitting their first seven firsts to push them to a 29-24 halftime lead over a cold-shooting Western quarterback. The thirtieth quarter started with the Miners hitting their first seven firsts to push them to a 29-24 halftime lead over a cold-shooting Western quarterback.
March of Dimes Opens 1959 Campaign

The March of Dimes opens its 1959 campaign with the theme that its winning battle over polio will lead "toward greater victories.

In communities all over the country a total of two million volunteers are acquainting the public with the aims of the National Foundation's big new health program. They move into the annual drive with a winning combination whose success over polio evolved from a partnership of laymen and research scientists.

Now, as Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation, says, "This team is ready to apply its unique formula of success to the solution of other perplexing diseases of mankind."

An immediate broad attack has been launched against arthritis and birth defects (congenital malformations), but the National Foundation emphasizes that the polio problem is by no means over. In 1958, for example, about 50,000 polio victims received aid from the National Foundation. This aid will continue.

The 1959 "Greater Victories" drive will also seek funds for a greatly enlarged research program devoted to virus diseases and disorders of the central nervous system, as well as to polio, arthritis and birth defects. The need for this new medical specialist is also envisioned in the National Foundation's new program.

Yes, the March of Dimes is needed more than ever. With the momentum of one job well done, we hope, with your support, that it will move on toward greater victories.

Enrollment Increases

As of the second day of the second semester this year, the enrollment at the Mines is 22 per cent over that of the same time last year. Everyone who thinks that the following dirty joke, taken from the Michigan Tech Logo, strikes, please raise his right hand:

"What is it, Channel No. 1," asked Stinky.

"You wanna play some cal- nasta?"

"Okay," said Channel No. 1, "what'll we play for?"

"Oh," answered Stinky, "how about a scent a point?"

"Freeman," said Joe, "I went out with a nurse last night.

"Good," never mind, maybe your mother will let you out without one in a year or so.

A driver driving his horse and wagon stopped in front of a shrub, brought an empty pan inside, and told the bartender to fill it with whiskey. He went out and gave it to the horse who drank every drop last man. The man lay back inside, repeated the process and again the horse finished every bit. The third time the driver returned to the bar and asked for more, whereupon the barman said, "Have one on the house.'

"No, thank you said he. "I'm driving!"

An admirably concise note was transmitted to an accusation from his 12-year-old in camp. "Dear Papa: Please write often even if it's only a couple of letters. Love, John."

PARKER TALKS TO GROUP

The National Secretary Association (International) was entertained Wednesday, February 11, with a talk given by Gordon Parker. The subject on which Mr. Parker spoke was South Africa.

As an accomplished film, film had been ordered from the embassy, but did not arrive in time. In their place Mr. Parker projected calender pictures depicting various phases of South Africa. The pictures illustrated some of the scenic beauty of the national parks, wild game, and the natives in full costume. In addition he included information on such things as the architecture, the government, the people, and some of the problems Africa faces now. Following the lecture, Mr. Parker answered questions raised by the audience.

FACULTY HOLDS PARTY

The faculty of the Montana School of Mines held a party in the banquet room at Lloyd's, Saturday evening, February 7. A Smorgasbord dinner was served. The circular themes for the occasion were carried out by colored balloons, red and white checked tablecloths, and cabaret candles. Paper streamers were at each place and hand cream favors were provided for the ladies.

Mr. Dale Pickney was the master of ceremonies. Entertainment was provided by local talent.

Tough Problem

A young lady said to her grocer, "I would like to buy a pint of oysters for my husband." "Large or small?" inquired the grocer.

Facing with an unexpected decision, she thought for a moment. "Well," she reasoned, "he wears a size 15 collar".

What any show chef knows: If the shoe fits, a woman tries on a smaller one.

Geology Picks

1. Don't Take Your Gains to Town Son.....Bill Hutton
2. Tea for Two TAU Tan.....Sigma Rhos
3. Please Don't Talk About Me When I'm Gone, or Gotta Travel On.....The Departed
4. Manhattan Spiritual.....Lenten Season
5. Tall Paul.....Paul Shank
6. Lucky lady Boy.....U and I know
7. Inn of the Sixth Happiness.....David Shank
8. Alvin Larmou.....Physics 21
9. There Must Be a Way.....American Boy
10. Skaters' Waltz.....Al Wallop
11. Rho, Rho, Rho.....Theta Tau
12. Father Time.....Dean McAllister
13. Here I Stand, or With the Wind and the Rain in My Hair.....Herman Roll Students
14. My Happiness, or May You Always.....Carroll-Mines Game
15. It's Only the Beginning.....Second Semester
16. C'mon Everybody.....Ferryway
17. Trust In Me.....Faculty Advisors
18. Deep Purple.....Huntington
19. M-O-T-B-E-E-E, or Gentle from Bizette.....Dr. Smith
20. Don't Try Me, or Coming in on a Wing and a Prayer.....Petie Atkinson's Shoulder
21. Just an Echo in the Valley-----The Probationers
22. Never in a Million Years, or How Deep Is the Ocean?.....Cheering Section
23. Younger than Springtime.....Hysterical Geology
24. Oh, How I Hate to Get up in the Morning-----Al Kerr
25. Loveliest Night of the Year.....Graduating Class
26. From the Vine Came the Grape.....Pete Sakellaris
27. Happy Wanderer.....Cockeyed Club

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Where Mines Students Get Clipped
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517 West Park
BUTTE, MONTANA