MAGMA GOES TO PRESS

Clyde E. Weed Slated to Be Commencement Speaker at Mines

Clyde E. Weed, chairman of the board of the Anaconda Copper Mining Company, will deliver the commencement address at the Montana School of Mines on the evening of June 8.

The citation accompanying this award praised Mr. Weed for "having brought to the social mind industry a new concept of technological and operating efficiency thus saving for the industry and for the world badly needed valuable resources..." The medal is one of the highest honors conferred by the AIME in recognition of distinguished achievement in mining.

GENE TRIMBLE

Sunday, April 5, was a day of major importance on the MSM campus as the Magna went to press. Staff members, Gene Trumble and James McLaughlin, and faculty advisors, Mrs. McBride and Miss Foster, escorted the precious document to Bozeman.

In Bozeman, a conference was held with Mr. Harry Duntsch, manager of Artcraft Printers, who is collaborating on the project with Ashton Engravers of Butte. Although Mr. Duntsch made no commitment, he did say that the annual will probably be out about the third week of May.

The yearbook will have a hard cover of semi-padded cover in green and blue. The various school functions have been divided into sections with unique and imaginative division sheets photographs by Walt Kendrick. There will be about as many pages in this year's Magna as there were in last year's, but many new features are to be included in the new yearbook, should it make a decided improvement over those of previous years.

The composition of the yearbook was guided by senior editor, Gene Trumble, and assistant editors, Claude Pickard, who spent a great deal of time planning and designing, James McLaughlin in business management, and assisted by ad sales, Dick Herndon and Jack Bennett, Mel Bennett, sports editor, and Dick Coopage, assistant sports editor, are responsible for the especially well-done sports section. Suzanne Danaka is art editor. Sandra Maddock is activities editor assisted by Jacques Trythall.
Now What's New

During the past few weeks we have been home to one of the most unusual phenomena on MSM campus. Con- jection, in the form of the brown bat, has been present in our am- phitheater. Most of its movements were in the vicinity of the student center. Could it be a flying fanny (it is the flying fanny season), a road runner, or a swimmer? Occasion- ally the object came to rest, at which time the usual methods through a black, wide box, set off a blind- ing flash of light, and an appar- ently indeterminable list of hyper- literate, and hostile off again. Sometimes it could be heard to mutter, “I gotta hunch, Mean- Gene, want to come on?”

Then by a stroke of luck, Mean- Gene, our popular janitor, entered the bat box. The whirring object came to rest and was identified as the Mean- Gene photog- rapher. “At last,” he chortled, “I’m all right up, what a break!”

Gene Trimble, “Mean-Gene” as he is affectionately called by the Mann- ge staff, has been exercising a Herculean effort to get the year- book assembled and to the printer to meet the deadline—sixty days before the date of delivery. As ed- itor, he has had the responsibility of organizing, making assign- ments to the staff members, check- ing copy, and generally supervis- ing the entire operation. Mean- Gene has paid for the new building with a building fee of $250,000.

In answer to the first reply of “How much business do I get from the School of Mines?” I don’t believe the merchant is looking at the full scope of the picture. Maybe the students don’t go in and ask for anything from him, but maybe our janitors do, or maybe some of our administrative help do business with the establishment, and there is also our faculty and many other indirect sources such as jobbers and contractors and their employees who receive funds directly from the School of Mines. So to this merchant I ask him to answer his own question. It would be impossible to give a fair and objective answer.

The second reply “Things are too tough this year; I can’t afford it, Yes.”

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As business manager of the school yearbook and newspaper, I believe I came in contact with a representative cross-section of Butte merchants while selling advertising space in the school yearbook. When asked to buy space in our publications the answers received most often were as follows: How much business do I get from the School of Mines? Things are too tough this year; I can’t afford it. Yes, I will.”

Would you believe it? The Theta Tau Fraternity at the Boulevard Fire Hall on April 5. The music was provided by the Harmonians” 1959 hi-fi collection. By signing up at the yearbook assembly and to the printer to meet the deadline—sixty days before the date of delivery. As editor, he has had the responsibility of organizing, making assignments to the staff members, checking copy, and generally supervising the entire operation. Mean-Gene has paid for the new building with a building fee of $250,000.

Thetas are under way for a party that is to be held out doors as soon as weather permits. A committee of the chapter has been selecting some excellent speakers for some future dates. As soon as ascertainment have been made the schedule will be posted. The talks are sure to be of great interest to all engineering students, and all interested are urged to attend.

The next meeting of the fraternity will be held on April 12th, the theme from “Compulsion” will be featured. We hope to have some “Naval” speakers for this meeting. Plan to be there, it is sure to be of great interest to all engineering students.

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**Baseball, Track Teams Work Out**

The Orediggers’ baseball and track teams have turned out for training for the forthcoming season. The outlook for the baseball season is very good with several returning lettermen. The Orediggers showed very well in conference competition last year and should do even better this season. Workouts are being conducted on the softball field during the nice days and in the gym during bad weather. The Orediggers have twenty-three men out for baseball this year, including eight lettermen. The lettermen are Dan Trbovich, Anaconda, a sophomore; Dick Doneau, Anaconda, a junior; John Geserani, Butte, a sophomore; Dick Schreck, Butte, also a sophomore; Don Mac- bagin, Butte, a junior; Ken Erick- sen, Grand Rapids, Mich., a sopho- more.

Other baseball candidates are George Benson, Butte, a freshman; Sam Brown, Vida, a freshman; Tim Driscoll, Butte, a freshman; Darwin Ekstrom, Anaconda, a sophomore; Dick Doneau, Anaconda, a junior; Ed Kemnission, Dillon, a freshman; Gay Krueck, Havre, a sophomore; Ray Martinich, Butte, a freshman; Jack McCarthy and Bob Meindl, both Butte, freshmen; Tom Perrick, Butte, a sophomore; Ron Mc- kennic, Butte, a freshman; Ed K. and hare, a sophomore; Ray Tidby, both Butte, freshmen.

The picture in track and field is not as good as baseball. There are no returning lettermen from last year. There are eight candidates for this season’s track team. These are: Jerry Blake, Hamilton, a senior; Dick Coppinger, Xiing- tall, Calif.; Harold Hopewell, Anaconda; Gene Hillenbrand, Great Falls; Dan Vegge, Kalispell; Dave Rice, Miles City; Ron Mc- kennic, Butte; Jack Stuart, a freshman; Jim Vercella, both of Butte; Blake, a freshman; Goppe, a senior; Rovig and Sakellaris are juniors and all the other candidates are sophomores.

The Miners will play their first baseball game with Western Montana College of Education at Dillon on April 20. On May 1 they will take part in the 4-day meet at Helena, and on May 10 in a 4-team meet at Butte. On May 15 they will host to a spring track meet which will include baseball and golf. On May 26 the track squad will travel to Great Falls to compete at Montana State College.

**MCC All-Star Cagers Named**

Western Montana and Rocky Mountain teams, which finished one-two in the Montana Colleges Conference basketball races, each placed two players on the all-star team. The team, as selected by coaches and athletic directors, was announced Friday by Oscar Bjorgum, Billings, league secretary.

Eastern Montana placed the fifth man on the squad. Western of Dillon is represented by Gary Cooper and George Nelson, Butte. Rocky of Billings placed Bill Washington and Tom Quilling on the team. Eastern of Billings is represented by Gene Expoland. Cooper is a 6’3’, 205-pound senior from Thompson Falls, Nelson. 5’9” and 180, is a junior from Lincoln. Washington is 6’4”, weighs 190 and is a junior from Choteau. Quilling; from Sidney, is a 5’10”, 165-pound sophomore. The 6’2” Expoland weighs 190 and is a senior from Westley.

Numbers of the second team are Tracy Walsh of Carroll of Helena, from Amador, 6’1”, 225 pounds; Don McConkey of Montana Mines, from Deer Lodge; Con Murphy of Montana Northern, from Great Falls; Ken Halves of Northern, from Sunburst, and Ken Jackins of Western, from Belgrade.

Honor students went to John Drunnan and Dick Lamb of Eastern, Conley MacDonald of Northern, Bill Haggan of the Montana State College of Education, and John Kingston, Carroll, Bill Jackson of Western and Dan Burns of Rocky.

**Signs of the Times**

Do not stand up while the room is in motion.

Work is the curse of the drinking class.

Signs on a Maxwell: Don't laugh, you'll be old some day, too.

If it's bad, remember it could be worse. If it's good, remember it could be better.

Most accidents happen in the house. Pay safe - don't go home!

I am an alcoholic. In case of emergency, please buy me a beer.

Behind every successful man stands a woman... telling him that he's wrong!

While in this office, speak in a low soothing tone and do not disagree with me in any manner.

Cheer Up - No man is completely happy all the time. Remember, you always serve as a bad example.

Signs in a cafe: "Your book will not sell soon and we won't cash checks."

One day a friend said to me: "I curse part in body would be welcome. So I cheered up and sure enough, things got worse."

**Chuck Wagon**

Drive Inn Cafe and Lounge

**Always Reddy with Plenty of Power!**

**MONTANA POWER**

**GAY’S Record Shop**

15 WEST PARK STREET

| Records | Magnavox Hi-Fi | Tapes | Record Players | Service |

**Underwood Corp.**

123 N. Main - Phone 2-5019

Suppliers - Adding Machines - Accessories - Rentals - Repairs

**FOOD BANK**

"$AVINGS CENTER" SUPER MARKET

1st Grade Cut Rate Gas

We Give S & H Green Stamps

2201 Harrison Ave. - Phone 2-5821

704 W. Park - Phone 2-4622

BUTTE, MONTANA

**MONTEBONE **

**GAY’S**

**Record Shop**

**INTRAMURAL TEAMS BATTLE FOR TITLE**

Some Bawl, Others Volley

The intramural volleyball teams are battling fast and furious for first place in the standings. The season is drawing to a close with only a few games remaining. Four teams are still very much in contention for first place honors. Each is leading the standings with a record of five wins and no losses, followed by Tke 1 with four wins and no losses, Third Floor with five wins and one loss, and the Faculty with three wins and one loss. The games have been very close with many overtimes being played.

Participants in badminton, hand- ball, and table tennis are asked to complete their games so the schedule can be finished. Individuals are asked to contact their opponents and arrange their own time for play-offs. The schedules are posted on the bulletin board in the gym.

**It couldn’t be done**...”Somebody said that it couldn’t be done”... But he, with a grin, replied, “He never be the one to say it couldn’t be done.”

Leavetow, not “I’ll he’d tried. So he buckled right in, with a trace of a grin; golly, he went right to it. He tackled the thing that couldn’t be done.

And he couldn’t do it.”

Trudy: “Do you think that absence makes the heart grow on legs?”

Judy: “Definitely! Every time that Jack goes out of town, I like Bob better.”

**Get Ready for M-Day**

For Flying Hot PIZZA PIE

Calla Shag’s PHONE 9181

3713 HARRISON AVENUE

Food Lockers and Service - Wholesale and Retail

**FOOD BANK**

"$AVINGS CENTER" SUPER MARKET

1st Grade Cut Rate Gas

We Give S & H Green Stamps

2201 Harrison Ave. - Phone 2-5821

704 W. Park - Phone 2-4622

BUTTE, MONTANA

**LITTLE MAN ON-CAMPUS**

Click the photo to drop your class - I need your “P” to equalize my grade distribution.

**SOME EARLY HISTORY**

The Committee of Safety in Butte City was organized in the summer of 1882, when the frequency of midnight burglars and assaults of footpads indicated the camp was infested by a band of desperate robbers.

The first public school was started in the latter part of 1866. It was organized by a bank society.

The Stockgrowers Association was organized in June, 1883, in the Mining City.

St. James Hospital was founded in 1881 and opened by the Sisters of Charity of Port Lavavirsh in October of that year. The hospital stands and structures are worth $15,000 and 45 patients were cared for in 1881 and 1882.

St. Patrick Church was opened in 1886; the Episcopal Church, in October, 1875. The Presbyterian Church followed in 1878.

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The Lab Story

According to an approved University type definition, a lab is an hour or more session in a course where the student has an opportunity to apply practically, the theory which he learned and discussed in the regular class meetings. The students have some more colorful and descriptive definitions with which they refer to these glorious sessions of delightful fellowship and exchange of ideas.

Lab exists for many reasons and some day we are sure that the administration will let us know why.

To bring you a layman's explanation of the reasons, we have made a review of several of the more popular labs and feel that truann's are the only answer. 1. LABS ARE FUN

What student, who has waded through freshman chemistry, can't remember the joy of those hours throwing acid on your lab instructor, dripping all kinds of expensive equipment, and having water fights with wash bottles. Or perhaps you were one of the more serious minded students who enjoyed performing such experiments as popping corn over bunsen burners while enjoying the aroma of Hall, or dissolving your partner's slide rule. What joy, what fun, what a waste of time.

2. LABS TEACH TOLERANCE

Labs are usually arranged so that two or more students work in a group while attempting to perform the experiment. By some odd quirk of fate, the people who are thrown into these groups usually mix as well as oil and water. Out of a group of three students, combinations such as an Einstein, a Truman, and a Harpo Marx are often found. Needless to say, relations are often strained within such a group.

Nevertheless, the thought of getting an F on a lab report rather than an A is enough to make the worst group of misfits get together and tolerate each other for a few hours a week.

3. LABS TEACH THE VALUE OF ADVANCE PREPARATION

Dry labbing enters the life of a student early in his freshman year. In fact usually in his first week the student finds he got a 40 while the wicked dry-labber got a 100, the teacher is surprised, the student is shocked, and the student finds he got a 40 while the wicked dry-labber got a 100, the teacher is surprised, the student is shocked.

4. LABS PREPARE STUDENTS FOR INDUSTRY

One of the greatest hoaxes of modern times is the rusty picture of the young engineer on the job as painted by various companies. Reading the recruiting ads of many companies leads one to believe that the young engineer spends his time building new and written by various companies. Reading the recruiting ads of many companies leads one to believe that the young engineer spends his time building new and busy work without getting anywhere. And how do they come to this by this ability? Why from the labs they've been struggling through for four years, M.S.M. labs are found to be so extensive as to require the services of several filing clerks to keep them up to date. However, the ordinary student rarely shoots for such a high goal and is usually satisfied with two or three filing cabinets full. The student finds out quickly that the ads aren't quite accurate.

5. LABS TEACH THE VALUE OF DRUGS

Several of the labs in the past have been known to become so extensive as to require the services of several filing clerks to keep them up to date. However, the ordinary student rarely shoots for such a high goal and is usually satisfied with two or three filing cabinets full.

M.S.M. students excel, for they have the ability to do coolie labor and busy work without getting frustrated. And how do they come to this by this ability? Why from the labs they've been struggling through for four years, M.S.M. labs are found to be so extensive as to require the services of several filing clerks to keep them up to date. However, the ordinary student rarely shoots for such a high goal and is usually satisfied with two or three filing cabinets full.

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