The Commission has announced that throughout the country. The POSl-agencies in Washington, D.C., anding positions in various Federal writings to be filled are in various

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Qualified for positions paying start-

level experience in a specialized

graduate study or professional

higher they must have further

requirements to be met and. qualify for jobs paying $5,430 and

25 per cent of their class at the

a "B" average or are in the upper

furnace, making a cut with a torch.

And in no wise, be cramp enough

fast to ignite the paper with which

the beams are still wrapped—that

is, all except one.

Sub Rings 3-Beller

The Student Union Building on the porous was one of the
city's hot spots last Monday at an

approximately 11:30 a.m. In answer
to the resulting urgent call, three

Rutt's finest fire engines came breaking up the

The damage was slight; a

torch beam and a partially

smoked ceiling. It all happened

this way. A plumber was in the

basement incident his own busi-
mess, making a cut with a torch.

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What's New in Science And Engineering

Rutt and vicinity may soon
told to their mineral industry a new

steel plant, the exact location of

which is scheduled for seat of Ana-
conda.

The steel company, if and when

it wants talles, will be producing

steel reinforcement role.

For a process developed by J. Udly and

his brother M. C. Udly. The Udly

process will be employed for sev-

eral basic and economical reasons.

At the present time, the process requires

to special ore preparation, as test-

d and proved in the Niagara Falls

prototype plant. Other advantages

include the following: (1) ores

contaminated with titanium, man-

ganese, and/or chromium can be

employed directly; (3) carbon, coal, peat, or coke can be used;

(3) carbon content can be con-

trolled; (4) process can be built

in units of 20 tons upward. (Note:

with enormous slag pile east of

Anaconda, it would seem this is

the most attractive advantage of

those listed.)

ACS Speaks on Korean Culture

Mr. Ki Myun Kim, of Andong, Korea, was the speaker at the sec-

ond public meeting of the Inter-

national Club which was held in

the Library-Museum Hall on Fri-

day, December 11.

Mr. Kim spoke about his country —its customs and traditions

and its history. After the talk, he showed a movie, "Masterpieces of Ko-

orean Art" and several slides depict-

ing Korean landscapes and the life

of the people of Korea. The meet-

ings are open to all residents from

the people of school and from

school.

The club is planning more public meetings which will be held in

the next few weeks, and they hope that interests in the meetings will con-

The Montana School of Mines

DECEMBER

17-Christmas Formal Dance, Library-Museum Hall, 9:00 p.m.
18-Basketball, Mines at Sheridan College
19-Christmas Recess begins at 12 noon

JANUARY

3-Meeting Faculty Women's Club, Main Hall, 8:00 p.m.
Christmas recess ends, 9:00 a.m.
7-Student Wives (bridge), Coed room, 8:00 p.m.
13-Meeting, Student Wives, Coed room, Main Hall, 7:00 p.m.

ACM Hears Dr. R. Byron Bird

Speak On Non-Newtonian Flow

Dr. R. Byron Bird, Professor of Chemical Engineering at the Uni-

versity of Wisconsin, Madison, ad-

ressed the Montana Section of the American Chemical Society last

Thursday at Montana School of Mines.

His talk on "Some Problems on Non-Newtonian Flow" was open to

to general public and was of part-

icular interest to local mining and

metallurgical engineers involved in

the problems of material flow,
especially non-Newtonian fluids.

The World's Countdown on Christianity" is to be the theme of the Pacific Northwest Regional Student YMCA-YWCA Holiday Conference scheduled between the Christmas holidays acco-ding to an announcement made by Robert Slogman of the University of Washington and Barbara Moore of Lewis & Clark College who are serving as Co-chairmen for the Annual Student Conference. The dates for the Conference, which will be held at the traditional meeting center of the Portland Area Scout Council, are December 26-31.

Two internationally known leaders who will be speaking at the Conference are the Reverends A. Gill and Dr. Nicholas T. Genolarch-

off. Gill is President of San Francisco Theological Seminary and Genolarchoff is on the staff of the International Committee of the Young Men's Christian Association.

The Conference is open to col-
gage and university students and

faculty members of the Pacific Northwest Region.

Those desiring further informa-
tion and registration cards are re-

quested to write to John E. Borcher,

Area Student Secretary, Pacific Northwest Area Council of Y.M.C.A., 909 Fourth Avenue, Seattle 4, Washington. Or—contact your nearest Student Y.
Perhaps two before vacation time. Then, with a clear conscience, just a vacation. Christmas is the time when the student heads for home to study not a whit. It may be to you, the student, we of the AMPLIFIER leave water. But Christmas is, to the college student, also more than just a vacation. Christmas is, according to Webster, "the yearly celebration of the birth of Jesus Christ." As students, we often think, it would be nice if we all received a gift of some kind. In accordance with this I suggest that you serve them milk and soft drinks when they come to visit you. You'll make a few enemies, but just think of the wonderful service you are rendering them. I know that some of you will drink so I don't consider it necessary to go into the evils of drinking.

When you are driving please do not exceed the speed of approximately 30 miles per hour. This is a very dangerous speed and I hope that you will not find it anything you could put some small dents in your car. Also, if you must always while you are driving I suggest that you do it only on straight roads or at night.

Wondering what to get your best girl friend for Christmas? Spend a few bucks and get her a monaural, and binaural; words may sound strange but I think you'll enjoy it. The average person and can fool an amplifier delivers under typical conditions such as these always confuse but who does? The average power output the Toggery MONTANA'S LEADING

Do you want to hurt your friend's health at Christmas? You may want to consider what the preachers practice what they preach."

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On Friday night, the Vikings took the lead after the first four minutes of play and stayed there the rest of the game, never to be challenged by the visiting Orediggers. Their fast-break, superior rebounding, and sharp shooting proved to be too much for the Miners, who were at a 60-21 deficit at intermission.

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On Saturday night the Vikings kept their superiority over the visiting Orediggers, but did not gain a decisive lead until after intermission. The Orediggers kept pace with the Vikings by use of a strong zone defense and a fast break. The Vikings took the lead at half-court at a score of 55-55. The second half, which was marked by many fouls, saw the Vikings score 23 points to the Orediggers' 15, but did not consider them as the pre-season favorites to again rule small college basketball. Western has its unusual power forward again was high for Rick's College scoring 12 points, and played an integral part of the game's final score of 82-81. The Sheridan College earlier this year, when Western won here in January, did not make their trip and stayed there until the final buzzer. Tom Liebsch and Bill Thompson scored 10 each for the Orediggers with 10 each, and 9 points respectively.

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The two schools have had a busy schedule during the pre-conference play. Western has its usual powerful team, and as defending champs of the conference, they are considered as the pre-season favorites to again rule small college basketball in Montana. This will be only the second home game for the Orediggers, and they would like to like to change the "almost" last win, when Western won here in the last three minutes of play.

The seven games the Orediggers have played in pre-conference competition have seen them improve steadily every week out and also give them the game experience that other schools receive in games played before their conference competition begins.

**Orediggers Lose Two Thrillers to Northeastern of Sheridan, Wyo.**

The Sheridan College earlier this season defeated the Orediggers in a double overtime game by a score of 83-81, then the second night took another close game by a score of 54-50. The School of Mines will still be trying for their first win of the season, after losing two games to Rick's College of Butte, Idaho, last weekend.

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Review of 1959 Hits

As 1960 approaches, we remember the past with a new eye. Last year, according to A.C. Nielsen Co., 1,200,000,000 records were sold, and this year the figure is expected to be higher. The musical world is changing, and new trends are being set.

Lipstick Distribution Dynamics

This year has been one of great change in the music industry. The use of new technologies, such as stereo, has had a significant impact on the way music is produced and consumed. The following is a review of some of the key developments in music distribution this year.

1. Underwood Corp.
   - 123 N. Main - Phone 2-3019
   - Typewriters - Adding Machines - Cash Registers - Rentals - Repairs

2. Burrel's Friendly Shoe Store
   - 43-45 East Park

3. The Montanans
   - 62 W. Park St. - BUTTE, MONT.

4. Lenz Pharmacy
   - 200 Harrison Ave. - BUTTE, MONT.

5. Real Reddy with Plenty of Power
   - 200 Harrison Ave. - BUTTE, MONT.

6. Gondola
   - The slipper with a Double Life. A slipper or Loafer. Sizes 6-13 - Widths A to E

7. Always Reddy with Plenty of Power
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