Students Vote Split Ticket

First Copper Lounge Dance

The dedication of the Copper Lounge on the afternoon of M-Day, was followed by a dance in the main lounge in the evening. This dance was such an extent that he and 29, have been set as the dates to order May 4th at 1:00 p.m.

Geology Field Trip

A party of Historical Geology students led by Geology Professor W. Coo traveled to Jefferson Cany on May 7 for the purpose of studying geological structures and hunting for fossils. Mr. Coo point out many interesting geological features. One of the most outstanding specimens was that of a 500 million year old Cambrian and Paleozoic rocks. The group went most of the afternoon in the Lime Spur Quarry hunting for fossils and minerals and a large variety were found. Among the fossils found were brachyom, brachiopod, horn corals, and crinoid stems.

Two Attend ASEE Meeting

Prof. J. Albertson and Prof. J. McCusick departed from the School on April 29 for the ASEE meeting at the University of Denver in Colorado. They took the train on route for Denver, Idaho, where they participated in the annual meeting of the American Society for Engineering Education, on May 14 and 15. Both Mr. McCusick and Mr. Albertson will participate in panel discussions. Mr. Albertson was on a panel titled, "Teaching Literacy to Engineers," Mr. McCasick on the importance of the role of management in what departmental mechanics should be taught.
EDITORIAL

The show “The Roots of Heaven” had a moral which can well be worth considering in view of present world trends. “If men can’t stop killing the elephants and other animals of the life of the jungle, why, if we can’t stop killing even the most harmless of animals in order to satisfy some motive, how can we hope to stop killing?”

Here is the point of this editorial. The path to peace is more than just a disarmament; it must be an end to all killing; it must be in Albert Schweitzer’s words, a universal “Reverence for Life”; it must be a psychological revolution.

The Quakers have the right idea. The very existence of the armed forces, of the Civil Defense, of the stories glorifying war, of the religious apathy toward war is a psychological preparation of the people to fight.

Can a person who receives his monthly Civil Defense check truly think of himself as a participant in a war that he truly believes is here for good? Since the thrill which the hunter experiences is intimately connected with that same factor which involves men in war, can he consider himself a part when he is not the same time participating in an effective peace? Can the peace be near when our economy is so heartily dependent upon war? Can the peace be near, the moves toward the peace supernatural, the motives—in the main—are insincere. The people want peace, but they are afraid of it; they want to be ready—just in case.

There is no halfway method of securing a real peace. As long as people are ready for war, there will be war.

We could effect a change in the basic urges and beliefs of men.

Religion appears to be the only instrument which can touch the lives of men so deeply as to displace the strongest of personal and social instincts, and are of high moral character are eligible. Rigid mental and physical examinations must be passed prior to qualification for the armed forces, of the Civil Defense, of the stories glorify-...
MINERS WIN TOURNAMENT

Gross Wins Two And Homers Too

Pete Gross, Miners hurler, limited Western of Dillon to five runs on scratch hits and one extra base hit in the championship game between Northern of Havre as a pitcher hitter, in the eighth inning and homered high over the left field fence to give Miners a 4-1 victories. Northern Montana.

The Lights proceeded to give Gross a chance to draw ahead 6-5. Gross was called out in the 7th to stem the tide for the Miners as a relief pitcher. The Miners tied the game in the 7th at 7-7, and won in the first extra inning, the 8th, by the score of 8-7.

Cats Rule Track; Orediggers Tennis

Montana State College captured nine first places to edge Western Montana by 49% last Saturday for the championship of the four annual MSC invitational meets. Eastern was third with 19 points, Rocky Montana fourth with 11, Northern Montana fifth with 5% points and the Montana School of Mines lost with 1 points.

Stan Bosch, freshman at Macy's State College of Mines, was the only Oredigger point winner in the track meet, placing third in the shot put with a toss of 41 ft. 8 inches. Bosch also participated in the 110 high hurdles.

In conjunction with the invitational track meet, tennis was held with Western Montana School of Mines dominating the net play. The tournament was comprised of Montana Mines and Bill Thompson, captain of the west, defeating Hill and Zoinks of Montana State College by 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.

Muscleman Compete

Montana State College weightlifters dominated the annual Montana State AAU Championship tests held at the School of Mines gymnasium Saturday, May 6. Three of them shattered a list of records in the three heavier divisional events.

Biggest man in the field, James Rosan of MSC, elbowed the record-breaking as a heavyweight. In the press he batted the mark three pounds to 230, tied the snatch mark at 215, and boosted the clean and jerk mark to 250 to a record total of 700.

The choice of Mr. Montana concluded the tourney, with most of the entrants in the lifting also competing for that prize. Rev. H. H. Ringer, minister from Rosman, was named Mr Montana for 1960.

The judges for the tourney included Dr. E. G. Koch, Montana Mines president; Frank Lake, Great Falls; Rev. H. H. Ringer, Rosman and Roger Koch, Billings.

Dancers Initiate Copper Lounge Floor

One Closer To Championship - Day Kotow is shown here scoring another run putting the Orediggers closer to the Championship in the tournament held last weekend at Anaconda. The Orediggers won this game by defeating the Bulldogs of Western Montana and went on to win the Championship by defeating Northern 8-7 in an extra inning of play.

Mines Rout Carroll 21-3

In the first game of the year for the Mines, an impressive 21 runs were scored against the Bulldogs from Helena who scored three. The game was which ceded coach Deming at the end of six innings in a scheduled twelve-inning ball game saw the score and the time the same as 15-3. Winning pitcher Pete Gross gathered up 13 strike-outs of a possible 38 to allow very few defensive plays in the field. However, the Mines also turned in a double play from Brown to Trbovich to Liebsch to end the seventh. Both Gross and Dwyer turned in a perfect day with the "bat" batting 4 for 4 in the game.

Drop Nightcap 11-9

In the second game the "pickup" jumped away for 8 big runs in the first inning off Darwin Ekland of the Bulldogs. However, the Mines pitching proved stronger and farther superior to Western Montana as they used infielders and out-fielders and what-have-you in an attempt to thwart the Miners bats. Big bats were carried to the plate by Liebsch, Kotow, Erickson, and Trbovich, who hit the 340 ft. left field fence. Ken Erickson went all the way for the Mines allowing only two runs to cross the plate.

Miners Lose in 9th, 6-1

Pete Gross, who pitched titleless and scoreless ball for six innings, saw the seventh bring disaster for the Miners as no runs scored. The seven runs, however, were scored by that team in the seventh with a double which followed by bunts, errors, and runs baggers until six runs were scored. The Mines early lead of 1-0 came on Liebsch's single to center. The Miners were put down in order in their half of the seventh and end the game at 6-1.

Even Series 7-2

In the second game of the Western doubleheader the Mines tasted sweet revenge and victory with a 7-2 win. The Mines pitching proved stronger and farther superior to Western Montana as they used infielders and out-fielders and what-have-you in an attempt to thwart the Miners bats. Big bats were carried to the plate by Liebsch, Kotow, Erickson, and Trbovich, who hit the 340 ft. left field fence. Ken Erickson went all the way for the Mines allowing only two runs to cross the plate.

Here's What's Wrong

Population of the U.S.

People 40 years of age or older

Balance left to do the work

People 21 years of age or younger

Balance left to do the work

Population in the Armed Forces

People left to do the work

People in State & City Government

Balance left to do the work

People in Hospitals. Armories, etc.

Balance left to do the work

Persons in jail

Balance left to do the work

TOTAL

Two! You and I—and you'd better get a wiggle on, 'cause I'm getting pretty doggone tired of running this country all alone!

Chuck Richards: "Bozo's title is no sign I'm drunk. For all you know, I might be a white rabbit."
The Lions Roar

An old salt, about to retire from the Navy, had the misfortune of being placed on a ship that was not only the wrong ship, but also the wrong date. He was in Annapolis and there from right at the front gate of the Naval Academy when he approached, the young captain, who, with a leer, asked the old salt if he could have his picture taken. The old salt was taken aback and declined to hold an inspection. As he passed each sailor the man gave him a knowing look, and then turned to smirking at the young captain, saying, "I think he's a member of the First Class." Not wishing to show his ignorance, the captain passed on without asking for the old salt's name and rank. The old salt, enjoying the chance to haggle, remarked, "At least get me a job on the deck before you pass me, or I'll have the boat back to the shipyard."

After six months on the high seas, the captain called Smith into his office with the complaint that while his quarters were not much better than those on any ship of that size, they were certainly not as comfortable. The old salt, turning and walking towards the door, said, "I'm just here to get paid."

When the payment was granted, Smith was again called, this time by the engineer of the ship, who had noticed the old salt's interest in the ship's engine. The old salt was more than happy to assist, and over the course of the next few weeks, Smith and the engineer worked together to improve the engine's performance. The old salt was grateful for the opportunity, and Smith was grateful for the extra money.

The next day, the old salt was approached by the crew's captain. The old salt was surprised to see the captain, who had always been kind to him. The captain asked the old salt if he could have his picture taken. The old salt, who was used to the younger sailors' behavior, replied, "I suppose you'll want to put it in the newspaper." The captain replied, "I think it would be ideal for making a cushion." The old salt replied, "I think it would be ideal for making a cushion." The old salt replied, "I think it would be ideal for making a cushion.

The meeting of the ship, saluted the captain, said, "I'm in the garden dear, enjoying gracious suburban living!"

The first railroad extended northward to Anaconda and Butte, with the line reaching Mining City Dec. 21, 1881. On that date at 11 p.m. the first passenger train pulled into Mining City from Silver Bow. This forerunner of the UP had reached Silver Bow on Oct. 28, 1881. The branch line constructed by the Anaconda Company provided the Mining City with its first railroad service.

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