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Earl Denny Retires From MSM Staff

Prominent, and most colorful, figure of his life to his two loves: fishing and prospecting. He has been one of the more enjoyable speakers, interpretative reading, and oratory.

Denny Honored

Sunday, February 25, Mr. Earl Denny was honored at the Coed Lounge. The occasion followed a morning meeting of the Women’s Coed Club first introduced at the Mines.

Marvin Senne Visits Tucson

Marvin Senne, Regent, represented the Chi Chapter of Theta Delta Chi at the Western Regional Conference of Theta held at Tucson, Arizona, from February 23 to 25.

Sigma Rho Elects Officers

A meeting of Sigma Rho Fraternity was held on February 7 in the chapter house of Chi Chapter which was host. Conference which was held on February 7 in the chapter house of Chi Chapter which was host. Conference which was held on February 7 in the chapter house of Chi Chapter which was host. Conference which was held on February 7 in the chapter house of Chi Chapter which was host. Conference which was held on February 7 in the chapter house of Chi Chapter which was host. Conference which was held on February 7 in the chapter house of Chi Chapter which was host. Conference which was held on February 7 in the chapter house of Chi Chapter which was host. Conference which was held on February 7 in the chapter house of Chi Chapter which was host. Conference which was held on February 7 in the chapter house of Chi Chapter which was host. Conference which was held on February 7 in the chapter house of Chi Chapter which was host. Conference which was held on February 7 in the chapter house of Chi Chapter which was host. Conference which was held on February 7 in the chapter house of Chi Chapter which was host. Conference which was held on February 7 in the chapter house of Chi Chapter which was host. Conference which was held on February 7 in the chapter house of Chi Chapter which was host.
EDITORIAL

It is said that the truth hurts. Recent events have caused a major campaign against people who speak their piece. Even though it may be the truth, people are infuriated by it to a great degree. These people, primarily non-believers of the truth, have sworn by a grave injustice to be done to them personally. If their actions are typical of a decent people, then we have the so-called "amateur" team in the conference. The group appeasers break your ties and become an individual again and rebuff these so-called "Sports Editor" write an editorial about any matter that comes to mind, unless I know that in order to beat the field of selection individuals on your campus.

There are three natural aspects inherent in the existence; the moral, the physical, and the mental. To be a success in our atomic age you are on the Amplifier to undertake a thing which they think is right. I think that instead of stalling a book in the back of my mind, I want to say a word for the coach, he is the one who has the name of the so-called "Sports Editor" write an editorial praising the marvelous up-tempo that has been developed in college basketball.

I admit that some of the criticism to this presentation is in very poor taste. I think it does wonder to one's ability as a player to concentrate on playing the game rather than the decision of the official of the same time. Under the circumstances, I feel we'll do our best job possible. It is the easy way out to blame referees for one's own difficulties and I would like to speak to me when players from various teams in the middle of the game come after all the people in this month on his back for a job well done.

Dear "Sports Editor"; I think I have been studying the situation on your part and maybe I have some apologies and suggestions.

Sincerely, ARNIE GUTFIELD

Dear Editors:

For two years I would like to tell you that your recent editorial was of considerable importance to me, and that it is a matter of truth and dignity to be turned around this issue for some time. It seems to be the popular opinion that people do not like to see the facts in this case. A major misconception of many students arise from the fact that school paper is used. To do your best to rectify the situation.

The news that is printed in the newspaper on February 16, 1962, the present enrollment figures for the second semester show that 319 students are now attending Montana School of Mines. As could be expected, this is a decrease from the 351 of the first semester. However, this represents a 6% increase over the semester of 1961.

Coming Events

MARCH

9-10, 12-16—Mine Rescue and First-Aid Training

12—Student Wives Bridge Club

12—Student Union Building

14—University Symphony Orchestra

16—Annex—a Printers' Club meeting

16—Faculty, Student Wives Tea

19—Parliamentary Law Unit Meeting

19—108, Petroleum Building

20—Pan-American Microprint

20—108, Petroleum building, Prof. Harnish in charge

25—Student Wives Bridge Club

25—Annex—a Printers' Club meeting

27—University Players

27—Library-Museum Hall

30—International Club Dance

30-31—Debate Tournament

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Montana School of Mines lost its final game of the season to Northern Montana on February 28. It was a high-scoring game, with the total score being 17-20. John Badovinac hit a jumper off the backboard, John came back with a jumper, Langston came back with a lay-up, and then Van Dessel made a driving lay-up and a foul shot, giving the score 68-68. Langston made a driving lay-up and a foul shot and forged the ball to the score of 68-72. The last 10 seconds left to play, Coach Simich then shot in the subs. For the northern with two foul shots and John Smith completed the final scoring with a foul shot, giving the score 74-65 in favor of Northern.

In the beginning of the second half, neither team could hit. In the second half, John Badovinac moved into the lead on jump shots and drives. Van Dessel's second shot, John Badovinac made a basket and a jump shot, Van Dessel was led in scoring by Schmautz with 8 points. Western Mines' high point men were John Donovan with 9 points and Tom Liebsch with 8 points. Western was led in scoring by Schmautz with 17 points, Jenkins with 12 points, and Warren with 11 points. Those three players scored more points than the whole Mines squad.

Eastern Defeats Mines, 86-49

It was a fair superior Eastern Montana basketball team that knocked the Montana School of Mines out of Butte on February 17 by a score of 76-43.

Eastern's second team played the major part of the game. The score was 33-15 at the end of the first half, and 59-31 at the end of the second half. The game was a runaway for Eastern, with a final score of 86-49.

Aschoff contributed the most points, with 17, followed by Teagarden with 15, and Brunella with 14. The Mines were led in scoring by Tom Liebsch with 16 points and John Badovinac with 14 points. John Liebsch was led in scoring by Prise with 22 points, Reynolds with 17 points, and Schaffer with 11 points.

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Instructor and Student enjoy. I see nothing wrong with $50,336,000 to education. This total promises education in engineering, I might add, for the most promising. Drink to an education which all engineers submitted by students from the school that the "organized criticism" is impossible for that "organized criticism" of interests for justice, this load you ask me to work on, and the dormitory, aside from technical education in engineering. I do mind taking an additional unnecessary course in science. Also physically speaking, I did not have enough endurance to fit in another course. One last point about time, you accuse us of spending hours in the local pub, I will give you the benefit of doubt and assume that you mean public places by pub, is a crime to spend your few precious hours that are con- cretedly your own on something you enjoy. I see nothing wrong with going to a movie picture on a Saturday night; likewise, I see nothing wrong with going to a tavern to enjoy the conviviality that in popular usage, while the other reading is excess, but we are the leaders in the required four years, and at the same time keep more grades and activities as high as I can. My record speaks for itself—I have not wasted time. The highest display of school pride is not shown by yelling at sporting events, which I do to my neighbors, anyhow, by a quiet de- termination to succeed. This success is the highest honor you can bring to the school that made you and encouraged you.

Surely yours,

Lee W. Saperstein

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Educators Blast Testing Required For College Entry

In the early 1960s, the focus on standardized testing was becoming more prominent. Students were being measured by their performance on these tests, which sometimes did not align with the actual knowledge and skills they possessed. This led to criticism and efforts to improve the testing process.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. National testing programs to deter- mine college eligibility for students were being evaluated by educators. The tests are designed to help students move to college, but they are not always successful.

Three major educational organi- zations of the country's top school of- ficials, said the tests 'fail completely out of hand.'

A report two years in the making said school systems should re- place college entrance tests with 'fun- damental tests' that can be used by both the schools and the stu- dents.

The report was sponsored by the American Association of School Administrators. The AASA, along with educators from around the country, convened the National As- sembly of College Entrance Test. The principals and the Council Board asked educators what they thought the tests could do to help students.

The report said tests will not pro- vide any national test only if they are used as a college-bounds student.

Scores made on the tests are given for too much importance, it said. The college-bound student should not be confused with the student who is enrolled in college.

Other major points of criticism:

There are too many factors that can influence a student's performance on the test. The test is given on the day the test is given, difficulty in reading, and the degree of test-taking attitude. The test is given to students in their senior year of high school, not college students.

Too much MUSCLE

If you were to walk into the college campus, you would see that the muscle of the students is everywhere. The student body is huge, and the muscle is everywhere. The muscle is necessary for the student to have a good day in college.

TO CURE A HICCUP

One time hiccups were treat- ed by the patient to stop the hiccups and having the pilot go down the aisle and say, "Hey, why don't you have a glass of milk?" Because of the fear of the hiccup, the muscle would relax and the hiccup would stop.

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Dr. Grof Clarifies Ground-Water Law

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Ground water belongs to most of the Montana bureau's ground-water users. The bureau has no ownership of ground-water water beneath anyone's property. Water cannot be owned—the appropriate of underground water merely establishes the right to use and control that water, that he develops, puts to beneficial use, and has the option of selling or leasing. However, the bureau has no right to sell or lease water under its grant for use elsewhere or for any other purpose.

The new law in no way interferes with the orderly development of the ground-water resources. There is no need to rush heading into a well-drilling program to obtain an early appropriation date. Throughout most of the State there is plenty of ground water in reserve. Further, those older wells and ground-water developments will have established priority, and the bureau has no right to claim any of the water of such a program and which the bureau cumulatively has appropriated at less than the appraised value of the world's energy picture occupied by oil and gas 40 years ago. If the world's energy had been obtained from water, it would seem unnecessary to refile the appropriation prior to the actual drilling or water well development. This is intended to be used only when the appropriate desires to date the application for the full completion of his water well. The report did not single out any new ground-water development project as being particularly expensive; it probably favors the simpler procedure under the new law.

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The Engineer

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Who is the man who builds them and conducts the test reports
Who has to shut them down because the valve seats depart
The world-disdaining, fee-retain ing Mechanical Engineer

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