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Governor Light

Chief Justice J. T. Harrison
To Be Commencement Speaker

James T. Harrison, Chief Justice of the Montana Supreme Court, will be the speaker at the Sixty-second Commencement of Montana School of Mines on June 4.

Judge Harrison will be awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

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Dakota. After completing work at the St. Paul College of Law in 1929 from which he received the L.L.B. degree, he was admitted to the Minnesota and North Dakota Bar in 1932 and the Montana Bar three years later. He is a member of the Montana Bar Association.

Chief Justice Harrison practiced law in Butte from 1929 until 1938. He then went to Great Falls, Montana when he served as court administrator for the 12th Judicial District Court in Great Falls. After completing work at the St. Paul College of Law in 1929, he served in that capacity until May 15 by geolo-

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During World War II, Judge Harrison served in the U.S. Army as a captain. He was in the service for three years and was discharged with the rank of major. He is a member of the American Legion and is a past commander of the Butte Post 3, American Legion.

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Cupid Strikes Again!

Students at MSM are making permanent plans this spring. Engaged are students Sharon Brown and Bill Coplen who on M-Day made it known to the public.

Also, Kari Kesp and Werner Baab became engaged over the Easter weekend.

Hold on to those rocks girls! And congratulations to all!
EDITORIAL

In recent inquiries some people thought a good topic for an editorial was the lack of communication between the administration and the students. It is something more than ordinary lack of consideration. The administration seems to lack initiative to solve the problems that arise. In the past the administration has acted as a tell-tale guardian rather than being the voice of the students who stay trained from the position. The students are definitely concerned about policies, troubles, and other items of conflict around the campus. The administration never finds out about the situations in question until action has been taken or they find out by the grapevine. The students are the school and should be in the dark until persons in authority are good and ready to tell them.

One good policy for the administration to follow is to keep the press of on-the-spot action and involvement. Does it take very much time to write a memo of a few sentences? Just think what a five-minute memo would have done. Without this type of feasible problem one could have been avowed if someone had had the consideration to inform the students involved. We have the Coed's out come from an enraging meeting of the Hall Council or give a monthly written message? The students want to know what is going on around the school, but when there are certain officials that make a policy of keeping the students uninformed, how can there be anything but a "lack of communication" which would more reasonably be called lack of consideration.

The students do not ask for absolute authority by any means, they just wish to be included in making decisions which affect them. We just cannot afford to spend too much in asking! Just a bit of time and effort would have prevented previous embarrassing situations and would define present many more in the future. The future will hold the answer but the natives are restless and more embarrassing situations will arise to show this untruth, that is unless the officials are made to discard this barrier preferred as the "lack of communication." A little foresight is a great quality in an individual, and people with this quality will make this college a better place to attend. A great deal of this can be accomplished through cooperation. Cooperation too complicated or difficult a process in exchange for a better college?

From Blast Off to Governor

At 7:30 a.m. the blast behind the Mound said the sound for MMS students who might want to see what it was like, though some students weren't feeling too good after a night of reveling. The air blew out by 8:00, well maybe 9:00, to start the day's work. Crews began to clean around the various campus buildings and the town. Since the city cleaned the campus a week before many optimistic Coeds were left, to the chagrin of the MMS students, but also the people of Butte. The final event of the long day was the Mound Dance, sponsored by the Copper Gators. The band was decorated in the Alma Mater colors with a small MMS sign behind the bandstand. About 209 couples attended this affair which ended at 11:00.

Student Progress Efficiency Factor

Why do students seem to learn more in some courses than in others? Some students try hard, but some of the courses offered here and from those observations is the formula which we called the "efficiency factor," the quantity which we called student progress efficiency. As in the following is the fruits of our endeavor:

E = 100% SCT(K)

Where:
E: is the Efficiency Factor
S: is the Students
C: is the Courses
T: is Time
K: is the Instructor arrogance factor.

108 is average IQ of instructors (decimal fraction).

Illinois course it is a wonder students learn anything at all. Note: It will be observed that many instructors will disagree with us because, they will say, "What a student gets out of a course is directly related to what he (the student) puts into the course." To set the record straight this formula applies to an average student who watches over children for the royalties and prestige he gets out of his collection. He is informed. The procedure of co-operation both in action and governance.

ASL Holds Elections

A meeting of the Montana School of Mines Chapter of the American Society for Mining Engineers was held on April 5, 1962. It was announced that the student council and approved of these three chapters as a campus organization. The election for officers for 1962-63 was held. The results of the election were as follows: Al Herring, chairman; Roy M. Hammond, first vice-chairman; David Stilwagner, secretary-treasurer; Frank H. L. Benn, editor; Jerry Blake, secretary; Elvin Beardshear, treasurer; Frank Trush, chaplain; Roy C. Waters, program chairman; Terry Boyce, corresponding secretary; John Hazen, state director of the chapter. The meeting was conducted by the seniors of the Anderson-Carlyle society. The Coed, Club has been chosen at the May meeting of the state council of NSPE members in the state.

Jim Sheehy for Service

Jim Sheehy, Montana Mines sophomore, has announced his candidacy for the Montana legislature. Mr. Sheehy was born and raised in Butte. He has served on (Continued from page 1)

Geologists

Geologize

On Sunday, May 6, the Geology Department held its first field trip of the year for the Historical Geology students. Approximately thirty-five attendances of the excursion which started at 10:00 a.m. in front of Main Hall. The group reassembled at Lahoud Park just west of Jefferson Canyon. At this point the Precambrian strata formation was seen. The group then stopped at the Stolz Young, Chairman, Montana Mines Hall Council. In the Greenhills Limehouse was visited and everyone spent several hours looking at vertebrate fossils. Many brachiopods were found. Also, some of the siekert fossil hunters found some horn corals and some crinoid remains.

On the way home everyone arrived at the old Lime Quarry in Jefferson Canyon to see the large cavern and to take closer look at some of the Mississippian Lepidoglypha limestone. The field trip was under the direction of Prof. W. E. Cox of the Geology Department.

Sheehy Files

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Political Rally
On Tuesday, May 1 at 10:00 a.m. in the Montanarium Building, a student rally was held at which the candidates for student body offices were introduced, and the candidates for student body president gave their speeches.

Student Body President Rob Johnson introduced Bob Newman who in turn introduced the candidates on the independent ticket and George Quilici as the Independent's nominee for student body president.

Following Bronson's speech, Johnson introduced Dick Crnich. Dick introduced Theta Tau's candidates for office and Theta Tau's representative introduced them. Rob and John Quilici, Tau's candidate for student body president, gave their speeches.

After Frank Panikos's candidacy speech, Dave Roberts was introduced. Roberts introduced the candidates on the Sigma Chi ticket and then presented Dave Rovig as his nominee for student body president. After giving his campaign speech, Rovig again introduced the members of the Sigma Chi ticket.

M-Day Casualties
Although most School of Mines students made it through M-Day in comparatively good shape, there were a few whom we must place on the casualty list. When the excitement and confusion cooled, several injuries (major) were noted.

Joe Kandie hurt his thumb after mistaking a bedpost for his roommate's. Clint McLaughlin received a gash in the head when some empty bottles got away in the predawn path.

"Little" Eddie Simonich was virtually put on the critical list when he got a bodacious slash in his finger while striving to scale those high gutch walls.

Danny "Grandpa" Trochow, it was observed, stopped laughing and walking, but not drinking when a keg became momentarily lodged on his big toe. A heart shaped scar too soon be seen on his right hand. While in pursuit of his may, Danny caused a casualty himself. How about that, Danny?

Al Mondlak was observed to be highly concerned over his dog's condition. The dog was just a wee bit more intoxicated than Al.

Re Stadler, although not injured physically, had his psyche greatly damaged when he discovered that the Coeds had noticed the "right" rip in his pants (posterior end, left side).

Before M-Day, Wally Blyden and Paul Grinde visited their favorite saloon and injured their hands. Wally, in anticipation, bandaged his hand so he could visit his friends in the gutter for an evening of intelligent conversation.

The Cord, too, did not survive "Continued on page 4"

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President Proposes Office of Science At Highest Level

President Kennedy on March 29 submitted Reorganization Plan No. 2 of 1962 to Congress to establish within the Executive Office of the President an Office of Science and Technology headed by a director and deputy director appointed by the President with the advice and consent of the Senate. Reorganization Plan No. 2 would also transfer within the Executive Office of the President certain Federal research coordinating functions now assigned to the National Science Foundation.

In his message to Congress, President Kennedy stated that the National Science Foundation would continue to administer programs in support of basic research and education in the sciences and to develop and coordinate the information on which sound national policies in science and technology can be based. "How national policies in science and technology are drawn upon many resources both within and outside of Government." As part of Reorganization Plan No. 2, the President will make the director of the National Science Foundation an ex officio member of the National Science Board on a basis coordinate that of other Board members. In addition, the Executive Committee of the National Science Board would consist of the director of the National Science Foundation, as an officer, as well as a voting member and chairman of the committee, and of four other members elected by the National Science Board from among its appointed members. Finally, the advisory committee for each of the divisions of the National Science Foundation would make recommendations directly to the director of the Foundation only, rather than to both the director and the National Science Board.

NSF Announced 2000 Awards in Two More Fellowship Programs

More than 2000 high-ability college and university students will be aided in their graduate study in the sciences, mathematics, and engineering through two National Science Foundation fellowship programs just announced. The Foundation awarded 1200 Cooperative Graduate Fellowships for the 1962-63 academic year and 808 Summer Fellowships for Graduate Teaching Assistants for study and research in the summer of 1962. The approximately 170 cooperating colleges and universities that sponsor these programs originally evaluated the qualifications for these awarded awards. A second evaluation was made by a 407-member committee of scientists and scholars appointed by the National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council. Final selection were made by the Foundation solely on the basis of ability, which is all the foundation wanted to select to award the fellowships. The next group

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