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Carl Lunsberg, engineer with the mechanical department of the Anaconda Co., William Haller, Montana Power Co. engineer, and Robert Hofmann, F. & S. Construction Co. engineer, judged the displays. Mr. Hofmann stated that he had great difficulty choosing the winning displays because of the excellence of all the exhibits.

All departments wish to express thanks to the faculty for their cooperation, and to the co-eds for providing refreshments.

The 1963 presentation of Engineering-Days was concluded Sunday evening, March 17, with the first-place award going to the Petroleum Department, second place to the Geology Department, and third place to the Metallurgy Department.

A combination of poor weather, tournament interest, and preparation for the proper celebration of St. Patrick's Day caused a low attendance on Saturday, but a break in the weather brought many visitors to the campus on Sunday.

A group of these men reportedly have gotten together and raised money to put towards a scholarship fund for the Mines to offer outstanding high school athletes. This would be completely independent of Montana School of Mines and based on individual donations.

That Memorable Year—1999

1999—Ah! But that was indeed a memorable year! The Montana State School for Aspiring Young Engineers and Aspiring Young Women. Who Would Like to Marry An Aspiring Young Engineer—formerly known as Montana School of Technology, and before that as Montana School of Mines—achieved the greatest fame of its long and eventful history when three of its varsity skiers accomplished the impossible—walked the amazing total of five hundred miles. It took them a long time: they began, if you'll remember, in 1963, but Huska, Magninbohn and Gutfeld finally did it! (It's no wonder they're still Sophomores, is it?)

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That Memorable Year—1999

1999—the year the residence hall blasted Marcus Daly into orbit with their newly developed super-duper portable launching pad—really ended with a bang, wouldn't you say?

Professor McGlashan has discovered a way which will produce 100,000,000 bubbles with each shake. A $100,000,000 contract to develop this product has been offered by Lorenzo Velik.

Dr. Fred Earl of the Geology Department has discovered 100,000,000 barrels of oil reserves "in the Boulder Batholith. Professor Harnish will assist him in exploiting this find."

Rumor has it that Professor Pickney will undergo extensive training this summer in preparation for becoming the nation's first astronaut to the Sun. Professor Pickney noted that Professor Gus Stolz because Professor Stolz refused to get a crew cut after the comment made in the last issue of the Amplifier concerning the way in which he combs his hair.

On April 2, Peggy Davis, Charles Dryman, Carol Denstan, John Engleking, Carol Griffith, and Charles Richardson will be cast with the Missoula play "Our Town." They will have non-speaking parts, but their role in the play will be important.

The Continental Oil Company has announced that it will offer a $50.00 Scholarship for 1963-64.

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Mrs. Edward Erickson and her son, March, have left for Washington, D. C., where they will attend an awards banquet honoring William Bennett. Mr. Bennett is to be accorded national recognition for his heroic efforts snatching Mark from the railroad track last summer.

Congratulations to Art Ditto and Jack Thomas, two new fathers on campus.

Dr. Stephen W. Nile, head of the Department of Physics, and Professor John G. McCaslin attended the meeting of the American Association of Physics Teachers, March 29, and 30, at the University of Washington, Seattle.

Young Crowned

Joe Young, Sigma Rho representative for the Most Eligible Bachelor, was crowned at the A.W.S. sponsored dance March 15 in the Copper Lounge. He was chosen by all those attending the dance who wished to cast a ballot. Joe was crowned by Homecoming Queen, Carol Dunstan. The other candidates, Frank Paniello and Ed Simonich, were presented with green carnation boutonnieres. Also each candidate was given an appropriate gift.

EXCITING THEATRE IS COMING TO OUR TOWN with Thornton Wilder's American Classic OUR TOWN on April 2 at MSM at 8 p.m. Sixteen Montana Masquers from Montana State University form the 1963 Touring Company which will bring Wilder's December Prize winning success to twelve Montana communities in as many performances. Above in a scene from OUR TOWN are (L to r.) Ron Eagle, Melinda Wilson and Mike Fallon, all of Hillings.
RESPONSE

In the March 18 issue of the Montana Standard appeared an article from one R. T., a seemingly disinterested person. The content of this letter was a bitter diatribe against the engineering profession. To the majority of engineers this letter substantiates a very axiomatic—axiomatic an axiom that is valid in any field—that is, the dullard is left behind and the man with initiative and ambition will succeed.

The basic difference between the engineer and the tradeeman is responsibility; if the engineer handles his responsibilities well, then he is amply rewarded. If he does not handle his responsibilities well, then his reward is meager. The tradesman and piece worker is assigned to design or production responsibility, and is therefore paid a set wage in a set contract. We are not attempting to deride the all-important worker; we are trying to show that the engineer, with his valuable education and experience, is a necessary asset to our industrial economy. We are also trying to show that the successful engineer is a professional man, that he is capable of sound independent judgment, and that by his actions he proves himself trustworthy.

An engineer is much like a doctor. A good doctor, after ten years of training, succeeds in his profession, a poor doctor may never become much more than a hospital intern. This situation is analogous to the situation described by R. T.; he did an excellent job of describing the fate of a mediocre engineer. The engineer—the doctor—joins his professional society of Civil Engineers, or the American Institute of Mining Engineers, in order to further his education.

In the industrial scheme of things, it is the engineer who controls production; the engineer is the production manager of the great totals that our state and our country have engineers guiding them. The engineer is management. It is inconceivable that any person sent up to school to describe him as management's lackey; only a fool would call the master's own hated servant.

R. T. makes many statements, some foolish and untrue, others that had some basis in fact. We are not trying to compound the absurdity of these statements by repeating such and every one of his statements with some fact or statement of our own. Rather, we are showing that the positive approach to any situation yields an entirely different result than the negative approach yields. Whether the engineer is master or slave depends on the outlook of the engineer himself, it might be noted that the good engineer has a positive outlook.

In the interest of fairness, R. T. does not believe, or care for some of our statements, then let him come forward personally to discuss this matter reasonably.

APRIL FOOL

A lot of the material in this issue is printed in jest; we hope that we offend no one, and that everyone finds love life is sufferin'.'

Brenda Brophy

In Recognition...

Brenda Brophy

Rose Turner and Evelyn Gageby attended local schools. She is the mother of two children, a son who graduates this year from Roscoe in Pre-Med, and another a woman who manages a lumber company in Idaho. She also has five grandchildren.

Evelyn came to work here in 1956 before this she worked in various establishments coming to the Sub 9 months after you're an orphan. Evelyn's job is helping with the cooking and baking and serving the super meal.

Evelyn enjoys spending her hours with her grandchildren. During the summer months she spends her time visiting with her family in various parts of the country.

APRIL FOOL (Subject to Change)

MARCH

29 Easter Formal, International Club, Copper Lounge

APRIL

1 Newman Club, 8:00 p.m., Room 8, Petroleum Building

1 Faculty Women's Club

2 Masquer presentations "Our Town"

3 Associated Women's Student's Record Hop—Associated Women's Student's Record Hop—Associated Women's Student's Record Hop—Associated Women's Student's Record Hop—Associated Women's Student's Record Hop—The Dugout Orchestra, Columbia Gardens Pavilion, Administration Building, Jim Beam Seal

4 Students' Wife's Bridge

5 Nickie K. Speaks "Principles of Democracy"—

6 Roller Derby, 3:45 a.m. (Your own chair).

7 Easter Student's Wife's Bridge

8 Student Wives' Meeting, Copper Lounge, 7:30 p.m., Room 108

9 Big-miler, Butte-Anacortra Tornado, 8:00 p.m.

10 April Fool, (Your own chair).

11 End of Easter Recess

12 Student Wife's Bridge

13 Mines Baseball Team favored in opener against famed N.Y. Yankees in Opening game Buffalo Yard, Under lights, 10:00 p.m.

14 Presentation of 1964 Chevrolet to Professor W. C. Lively by a representative of the Ford Corporation.

COMING EVENTS
Grade Statistics and Averages
First Semester 1962-63

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**GENERAL STATISTICS**
- Married Students: 13.40
- Women Students: 13.58
- Veterans: 16.00
- Theta Tau: 18.04
- Copper Guards: 20.50
- Students in Residence Hall: 17.10
- M-Club: 16.15
- Non-Veterans: 15.43
- Students Not in Residence Hall: 15.15
- Single Students: 15.85
- Sigma Rho: 18.15
- Foreign Students: 15.90

**Fraternity News**

**Theta Tau News**
At the open meeting of February 27, the pledges elected the following officers: President, John Burke; Vice-President, Jon Bates; Sec-Treas, Jocko Evans. The pledge class is at present working on two projects. The first one is getting the alumni card file up to date, and the second one is completely remodeling the chapter room.

**Women's News**

**Goeds Attend Debate Tournament**
On the weekend of March 1st and 9th, Janice Roberts and Carol Griffith, met debaters from the University of Puget Sound and Pacific Lutheran University at Tacoma, Washington. Each debate was held on the beautiful campus of the University of Puget Sound. Competing in this contest were teams from 16 Universities.

**Club News**

**Glee Club**
On Thursday, March 21, the Glee Club performed for the Floral Park Community Club. The members performed the following numbers: "The Birth of the Blues," "Holy Lord of All" and music from "My Fair Lady" and "The King and I." Refreshments were served after the program.

Members of the club include Sharon Brown, Carol Thurston, Mary Alice Combo, and Doris Rausay as sopranos; Carol Reay, Donna Shoda and Linda Everly as altos; Sam Highsmith and Bill Conk as bases and Don Hruska as tenor. Professor Ralph Smith has announced the further programs are still undecided.

**A.I.M.E.**

Plans are now being made for a joint meeting of the Anderson-Capelle Society and the Montana Chapter of the A.I.M.E.

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COPPER RESEARCH

Ten major research programs are being conducted by the International Copper Research Association. The work is progressing in laboratories of universities, industrial companies and research foundations throughout the Free World, wherever appropriate talents for copper research are found. This international organization is supported by the copper mining industry and Anaconda is a charter member.

The future of copper is also being blueprinted in the laboratories of The Anaconda Company, Anaconda Wire & Cable Company, and Anaconda American Brass Company. The research and development programs are creating new and improved products and new applications. Copper is moving ahead.

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**Anaconda**

"A PARTNER IN MONTANA'S PROGRESS"
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One of his pitchers, Wally Hood, will again be able to field a fine team. He has been active in sports in and around Butte for many years. He helped organize the Copper League in 1944, by representing the School of Mines. He then was coaching a team from the first Copper League Championship. They participated in the Copper League because of the lack of inter-collegiate competition due to World War II. He stated that this was one of the best teams he has coached. One of his pitchers, Wally Hoo, later went on to play with the New York Yankees and his sec- ond baseman, Bob McMillan, went and played two errorless years of ball for Colorado University. Many of his players that year wererailmen who attended classes here under the V-12 program.

Before this time Bill partici- pated in the local Minor League and played three years. He was also an active participant in the local Little League. He has been an active participant in the local Little League. He has been an active participant in the local Little League. He has been an active participant in the local Little League.

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