Senne Gets Medal

Marvin Senne, a mining engineering senior from Rexford, was chosen by the Montana Society of Mines and Metals as the recipient of its Gold Medal Award. Other outstanding students were Edward J. Erickson and Marvin Senne, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Senne, a member of the AIMM, Copper Guards, Theta Tau Fraternity, of which he is an immediate past regent. He has been active in intramural sports and received a $500 freshman scholarship and three fees for scholarships.

The decision of the Society was announced and the medal presented by Martin Hannifan, immediate past president of the society, at the annual Honors Convocation on May 24.

Possible recipients are carefully screened by faculty, fellow students and judges of the competition. The names of five seniors nominated by the department heads are submitted to a faculty meeting. From those chosen by a faculty election, there are selected by junior and senior students through a secret ballot. The students are interviewed by the department heads as measured by reputation for honesty and fair dealing among good students. The names selected by the upperclassmen are forwarded to the Montana Society of Engineers and the Society, through a personal interview, selects the recipients of their Gold Medal Award.

MARTIN SENNE

ASSM Council Attends Breakfast

On Sunday, May 19, executive members of the ASSM Student Council met at a student leadership breakfast in Billings. The meeting was sponsored by the Eastern Montana College Student Government. While there, they looked at problems of the campus. The purpose of the meeting was to bring the student leaders of Montana together in an effort to gain a better relationship between the college and also to discuss their mutual problems. Those who attended the meeting were Jocke Ek, president; Jim Conway, Edward E. Simonich and Neil Sullivan, Dave Rovig, past president, also attended the breakfast meeting.

Koch Reports

The Board of Regents at its May meeting approved three additional curricula for MSM.

These are Engineering Science, Geophysics and Exploration, and allurgical Engineering—Materials Science Option.

Commensurate with the educational objectives for the existing engineering curricula at Montana State School of Mines, the additional curricula are designed for thorough understanding of the basic sciences (mathematics, physics, chemistry, and engineering sciences). Thus, provision is made for versatility of the student, as the changing technologies bound to occur in professional engineering beyond the contemporary scene.

Curriculum in Engineering Science

The curriculum in engineering science emphasizes the fundamental principles and techniques of science and engineering which are necessary for the application of engineering concepts. The curriculum includes a core of comprehensive courses in mathematics, chemistry, physics, geology, humanities, and opportunities for courses in the other engineering fields. An unusual breadth in knowledge of physical sciences and other fields of engineering can be obtained in the undergraduate program. Additionally, which may elect graduate study in another engineering field, the physical sciences, or seek employment in research and development in the engineering fields. A period of adaptation to the selected position requirements can be expected through on-the-job training. In many instances, advanced academic studies can be continued with the support of the industrial organization and graduate study in the field for which the student is affiliated. The broad basic education which the curriculum affords places graduates in a position to qualify for important roles in the continuously growing demand for basic research and development in industry and government.

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Boister Wins

Glen Bolster, vice president of the Photo Club, won the Color Slide Contest sponsored by Montana School of Mines Alumni. Glen is an engineering student majoring in metallurgy. He used a 35 mm rangefinder Minolta A-5 with a 45 mm Rokkor lens and High Speed Ektachrome film.

Several ten color slides of the various student activities on the campus. Some of the pictures taken with a 90 mm telephoto. He won first and second prizes for a total of $15.00.

MINING ENGINEERS VISIT GARRISON

Junior and Senior students of the Department of Mining Engineering visited Garrison, Montana to see the Panama mine and the accompanying professors examined the underground workings and the surface plant of the Anderson Mine belonging to the Montana phosphate Company.

Anderson-Carlisle

At the last meeting of the Anderson-Carlisle, nominations were held for the officers. Candidates are Dave Rovig and Lee Soper, candidates for President and Ken Arms and Cal Strobel for Secretary-Treasurer. The elections are expected to be held May 22 or 23.

The present officers are Dave Robertson, President; and Dave Greenberg, Secretary-Treasurer. Vice-presidents from the various departments are Metallurgy, Bill Coghlan; Petroleum, George Benson; and Mining and Mineral Dressing, Ray Hyppa. The new vice-presidents will be elected next year.

The Anderson-Carlisle Technical Society on our campus is a student chapter of the American Institute of Metallurgical and Mining Engineers.

The Anderson-Carlisle is responsible for "E" Days.

Seniors Feted

On Friday, May 17, the Junior Prom was held in the Student Union Building in honor of the graduating seniors.

The theme of the prom was "Three Coins in the Fountain," and the decorations were based on the Roman coins. Banners and potted ferns were formed from the lights and each end of the room was decorated with a statue of a coin. Upstairs, a fountain decorated with a statue of a Sandia pheasant and a few orange fruit parches were served on the terrace.

The music of Ed Bowman's Band was enjoyed by all and the dancing continued from 9 until the make up of midnight.

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FAREWELL

Without any overwrought sentiments, we would like to express our thanks for your being our readers for the past year. We have tried to make this paper palatable to the students; in the process we appreciate your comments and criticisms that guided us in our policies. We hope that we have succeeded in making this a true student newspaper.

CURRICULUM IMPROVEMENTS

We have noted, with great interest, that the Board of Regents of our university system has seen the need for advancement in the engineering sciences, by allowing Montana School of Mines to offer a degree granting powers the Board has shown its realization of the fact that education cannot remain stagnant.

In the past, our engineering population as a whole has been a small fraction of a world recognized as a world-recognized mineral engineed colege, we must keep abreast of the latest developments in our field. Geophysics is one such science that has become an invaluable tool to the mineral engineers qualified to handle this subject. In addition, the degree in Materials Science will enable the Metallurgy department to teach materials needed courses at the undergraduate level; and the degree in Engineering Science will enable to give students, who so elect, a deep and thorough grounding in engineering basics. A student with an Engineering Science background is more likely to be hired by companies that have their own engineering training programs. Many companies want to train their own people in their own processes; they desire to have with a firm foundation in engineering fundamentals but who are free of preconceived notions of engineering practices.

We hope that the people behind them, attend the several fine parochial religious training on our campus, then let these persons, and schools that are in our district. The interest shown in the Christians on campus, Moslems, Hindus, Jews, and possibly say that this proposed history course will contain ma-

Have you heard that Mr. Young's old car burned up recently? He's making the most of it. They have been going from used car lot to used car lot trying out different models. As he puts it, "If this keeps up, I'll be two months before I have to buy any gas."

Lusious Louis Gott is really starting something new. He has announced that his latest tactic is to send wedding invitations to your professors. We have been going a bit wild, and finally concluded, "It's impossible..." The other answers are "Ferocious" according to the Watch Station.

This columnist wishes to express her deepest regrets to her dear friends for not paying enough attention to them in her column. All year they have pleaded and begged to have their names mentioned in this column. Oh, you are: JACK BARNES, BRAD BILUEY, and JIM SLOAN.

Although Mr. Kelly has been given no official nickname so far, he is christening him "Ferocious". Ray, Blevett tried to draw a picture of him in his "second" course. Finally, and finally concluded, "Okay, I'm impressed." He then christened the "Ferocious" "nameless" the publication of the annual was delayed. "Of course!"

Myron Taylor is either very bashful these days or else extremely shy. We would give the name of his receive in the Junior Prom. Why, Myron?"

"I've got a good cooler we can take along on our trip to Denver. We can put it in the trunk of your car and fill it with pop." This is quoting, of all people, senior Earl McCarthy. Since when did Earl join W.C.T.U.??!!

The newest in do-it-yourself your life is Joe Rahm. He is in the Joe Bates Loan. He's using the latest in fabrics in his "slip shop".

Parachuting is a very dangerous sport as Jim Conway can tell you. He's been Johnny on a mission. Joe Rahm left Jim into a parachute and Jim made the dangerous jump off the top of the Bates Evans-Burke place. Now I hear John Burke is experiencing to make it the Burke place.

Ray Kowt must really fear the coeds in his science courses. Why didn't you give the three speeches you worked so hard to complete, Ray?

And, then there was Bill Johnson who was so excited over Cooper's orbital flight that he left the radio going? Drive much,

The MSM coeds are becoming more versatile every day. June Flagg was recently caught confining a tire on the Butte road. Joe Has has already been seen with tire jack and was the backbone of the job. Of course, after the job was completed, aid and assistance was offered. Isn't that the way it usually goes?

The comments by Pete and Ray You are welcome to regrett that our columns were omitted from the last issue. This allowed the readers to fill in the blank spaces. Your on-the-spot reporters were covering the M-Day ceremony which is both historic and significant.

We conducted a poll and it was determined that this is the most read section of the paper. If you do not like the comments made, let us know on survey and ask Squeaks? he is paid.

We wish to thank everyone for their interest in the comments section on M-Day. It prolonged matters considerably, to Thursday evening. A summary of that survey will be taken to next Wednesday.

For those that have not read the Congressional Record the JFRC's tax - reform bill has passed. It greatly reduces the complexity of the forms. Here is the new form:

A) Money received last year.
B) Taxes paid last year.
C) Subtract B from A.
D) If the GOP is still planning to run Billy Graham for President next year then let's not forget about the Kennedy. At least he's not trying to have anything.

Research Project Department of Mining Engineering On April 29, Zane Kelly, holder of an Anacostia Company co-Signature, has submitted a seminar entitled Personnel Classification by Dependent System Implementation to the Department of Mining Engineering. A summary of his thoughts follows.

"Since any operation is essentially handled by personnel, then it's important that the system be designed to be adaptable. This is obviously necessary to effect any increase in efficiency and effectiveness of the system. It can be done by various means. The system is an effective management tool. It is hoped that the set of the results are reliable to stockholders, material suppliers, etc."

In short, "the mere introduction of a computer installation does not amount to an industry or even an accurate system of business transmission. Education of all personnel from line to executive to executive must be effective and accurate in carrying out assigned tasks must be rigorously demanded. In other words, a paperless system must be operated."

Fall Magma The Magma Staff has decided that this year's Magma will be distributed next fall rather than in May.

Mr. Young, advisor, said that this distribution of the annual was not affected by the picture that could be in this issue. However, he says that the picture that will be in the next year's annual. Also, he says that a spring annual would make sense. He gave the important functions as "M" day, the ball, and the homecoming game, the prom, and other activities in the annual.

The students, including graduates, who will not attend the School of Mines next year will receive their copy of Magma through the mail.
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FRATERNITY NEWS

Sigma Rho

From several applications the Executive Committee of the Sigma Rho Fraternity selected Jim Jenkins as house manager and Ralf Zueric as assistant house manager for the coming academic year. Ralf will replace Jerry Peters and Jim will replace Werner Raab. Jim will be responsible for the day to day operation of the Rho house including all bookkeeping.

Our end of the year picnic was held on Sunday, May 12 at the Columbia Gardens. Finally, a Sigma Rho team won a baseball game this year, but then, we were playing another Rho team. And we kept the flying football out of the pot of hot dogs, but not out of the potato chips.

Several Rho members and pledges working in Butte will be in the Rho house for the summer. During their stay they will work a few hours each week on one of a couple major house improvement projects and indoor floor renovation.

All of us feel that we have had a reasonably successful first year in the house. With one year experience we should be able to govern ourselves, even better, at the Rho house this coming year.

Women's News

by Doreen Shea

Carol Crandall, fifth

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Along with Rocky, Carroll has an undefeated conference record, but postponements this will have no nine points. Rocky defeated the championship without putting on is still behind in points. A championship is won over without playing all the teams in the conference. For example, Carroll's schedule included three games for Northern, Western, and Rocky. It was to play three games with Western, and Rocky was scheduled for three with Eastern. This in no way reflects a true picture of a team's ability.

I feel that unless a complete round-robin conference games is played a championship should not be awarded for that season. The schedule should include all other teams in the league with some provisions for a possible chances of make-up games for teams that are unfortunate enough to be rained out.

Mines Win One—Lose One
The Rocky Mountain Bears picked up two conference victories Saturday by defeating Western Montana 2-0 and then stopped the Montana School of Mines by 12-4.
Bill Moss limited the Orediggers to four hits. Rocky collected eleven hits and scored four runs in the third, fifth and sixth innings to oust an easy victory.
John Quillci was the losing pitcher. He was relieved in the fourth inning by Wally Busenius who finished the game for the Orediggers.

In the Mines second game against Western, pitcher Don Pooe rapped in two runs and scored the other in picking up a 3-1 victory.

Poole pitched in the first inning to send Jim Furaus and John Dunstan across the plate and give the Mines a 2-0 lead. Poole singled in the fourth inning when big Tom Liebsch pounded a triple off the centerfield wall. Western's only threat came in the third inning when the Bulldogs scored their only run.

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Grizzlies Trim
Miners, 11-2
Montana State University backed up Don Morrison's pitch-
ing with 13 hits to easily defeat the Miners in Missoula, 11-2.
Morrison allowed six hits and struck eight on route to his fourth win of the season. His only trouble came in the fifth inning when the Miners scored their only two runs of the game on an error and consecutive doubles by Jim Purcell and Frank Quillci. Dan Sullivan's two run homer led the Grizzlies hitting a attack that included seven extra base hits.

The loss left the miners with a 3-3 record.

MSC Hammers
Mines, 8-1
Gary Kiechelman hammered out a pair of 2-run homers here Wednesday to boost Wayne Segrave and the Montana State College Bobcats to an 8-1 baseball victory over Montana School of Mines.

The Orediggers' lone tally came when third baseman Frank Quillci got on via an error. He knocked in a run on a double by second sacker John Dunstan, John Quillci, shortstop and ace hurler of Frank, banged a single, driving in the lone run.

The Orediggers grabbed the lead in the bottom of the third and held the Cats scoreless until the fifth, when MSC tallied two runs. Montana State went on a scoring spree in the next three innings off the bat of Kiechelman who homered in the fourth inning, driving in two. The Miners finished the game for the Miners from garnering any further score.

Are Oredigger hurler, Don Pooe, went the distance for the Miners and was elgaged with his third loss against two wins.

To the 1963 graduating class of Montana School of Mines.
You can be proud to take your place alongside Mines graduates of past years—a distinguished company of men who have made and are making their marks in many corners of the world.

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ATHLETIC WEIRD
When it was announced recently that Joseph A. Weindl, vice-president of Ingersoll-Rand Company and a 1941 graduate in mining from Montana School of Mines, would receive a professional degree from his alma mater in June, many people were not aware or had forgotten about his all around athletic ability, according to Dean McAulliffe who was athletic coach at that time. He was a starting fullback for three years in residence.

Mr. Weindl transferred to Mont-
ana School of Mines as a sopho-
more and graduated in three years. During each of those years he lettered in football, basketball, track and baseball and was a regular in each sport. He played guard and halfback in football and center in basketball where he was all conference. He played third base on the baseball team and ran the bases in the confer-
ence track meets. At the confer-
ence track meet at Billings he finished first in a sweep on the high hurdles and set a conference record which stood for several years.

In the low hurdles he fin-
ished first in his junior year and second his sophomore and senior years.

In addition to his athletic activities he maintained satisfactory grades and gave much time to earning his necessary expenses.

SUN NEWS
Last week the Montana School of Mines SUI was visited by a group of fifth graders and champ-
ions from Butte, Anaconda. There were about fifty youngsters in the group accompanied by two teachers and members of the Anaconda public schools P.T.A.

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