New Faces Among Faculty

Four newcomers to the teaching staff of Montana School of Mines are Mr. Gordon Ziesing, who teaches mineral dressing; Mrs. Oliver S. Jones, who edits the English department; Mr. William Roberts, of the humanities department; and Mr. Robert Mannon, who teaches petroleum engineering.

Mr. Ziesing, although new to the faculty, is not unfamiliar on campus, having been a student last year. He graduated from Montana School of Mines in 1959, returning in 1962 to do graduate work after spending 26 months in the service, and six months working for the Eagle Picher Company in Union, New Jersey. Mr. Ziesing is working presently under a National Science Foundation Fellowship. Part of his time is spent on his master's thesis, which he hopes to complete this year.

Mr. Ziesing is a member of Theta Tau fraternity and of AIIME. Just a week ago, he married the former Dorothy Nelson, whom he met here last spring. Twins, a boy and a girl, were born to them there; their family now numbers four children.

Mr. Roberts, of the English department, reports Professor W. M. Brown, Registrar, that the English department has reduced its enrollment by 7 percent. Mr. Mannon, who has been employed by the Western Gulf Oil Company from 1959, when he entered college, is equipped with a workable knowledge of Thai. He became acquainted rapidly and to organize his material, he used a textbook in Thai. His knowledge of Thai is now considered to be complete when it should be done. The value of education, he states, should be easily understood, because the highest number of offers for college this year will be given to the people who do and who do it carefully and completely.

Campus Parking Facilities and Regulations

By Dean D. C. McAuliffe

This is the second year in which a uniform set of rules for all units of the University of Montana has been established and placed in operation. It is evident at this time that certain individuals, although the rules apply not have the regulations, or they believe that they do not apply to them. The control of these regulations by a uniform set of fines was recommended by the presidents of the various units and adopted by the State Board of Education, and the Regents. The regulations for control, quite simply stated, should be easily understood by all parties concerned. The general-student division, the general-student division, and the engineering division are as follows: freshmen men, 50; freshmen women, 25; sophomore men and women, 25; senior men and women, 10. These regulations, for control, quite simply stated, should be easily understood by all parties concerned.

Our Cheerleaders: Chris Gale, Vicki Garrison, Jane Gibson, Lee Ann Peterson, Paulette Kankelborg.

The Freshman Class

This year 240 freshmen students registered for the fall semester. Of these students 189 are men and 51 are women. Those registered for the general course total 164, and 76 are signed up for freshman engineering.

The freshman class participated in orientation program held here September 17, 18, and 19. During the three days, they were given a series of tests, including the American College Testing Program, a freshman theme, and a math examination. The new students also had an opportunity to hear several short talks from members of the faculty conveying courses and adjustments to college life. On the third day of orientation, the freshmen met with their assigned advisers and discussed courses and schedules in preparation for registration day.

On October 9, heads of degree programs departments presented talks to the new students, informing them of career opportunities in various fields of the mineral industry. In addition, Professor Murray, professor of mineral engineering, addressed them briefly, telling them to get acquainted rapidly and to organize for the year.

SCHOLARSHIP AWARD

Walter Nelligan, senior student in petroleum engineering, received the Billings Section of the AIMME Scholarship in Billings on October 15. At the meeting, the fresh-
OPINIONS

To one of the largest freshmen classes in the history of Montana School of Mines, we would like to extend our welcome. However, our purpose in writing this editorial is, hopefully, not to repeat the well-trodden path we would presumably acquit you who are new, and reacquaint those who have already had an introduction, with some of the vital issues and topics that we, think, you may find important to this institution. Please do not accept our further statements as fact, but rather as guided opinions.

To begin our task, we ask ourselves, "Why have we enrolled at Montana School of Mines?" It is possible that we came because of the convenience: convenience to home for some, convenience to one of the most interesting geological and mining districts in the country for others. Perhaps students came because there are three pool, and two ping-pong, tables in the Student Union Building; other facilities to come from the same reason that caused Robert A. Johns, newly installed president of Montana State University, to state, "That Montana School of Mines is the most interesting institution to graduate from that has the most respect everywhere he has been." More reasons for attending may be that the college has more women students than ever before; or possibly that women engineers are winning an honored place for themselves in our nation's production forces. A major cause is the knowledge that the past graduates of our school have been able to enter the chosen field as well-qualified men; that is to say, our graduates have acquired something more than book knowledge.

We, ourselves, are attracted to the qualities of the education and training that are provided at Montana School of Mines. The superiority of M.S.M. is attributable, not only to its excellent instructional facilities, but further to a certain undeniable atmosphere on campus. This atmosphere stems from the way that the students, faculty, and administration cooperate toward educational objectives. For example, the student bears the cost of his education, as does the employee at his place of work, but the student still seems to have the same opportunity to further his education.

A significant barrier to the general student is the high cost involved in furthering his education. We hope that your lure to education lies with the more serious attraction of the education itself, and not the financial burden. We can only offer this one last suggestion: that the general student realizes that the present situation is not to be taken for granted.

We would like to offer our welcome to those freshmen who have transferred here. We hope that you will have a pleasant and fruitful experience here. We think that you have no reason to be reticent about asking the advice of the more experienced students, since we believe that you will receive it with the same interest and genuine concern that we have for you.

HALF A CUP OF COFFEE

From the Editors

This month, to a large extent, is devoted to freshmen. We hope that our opinions are helpful. The reasons that we have presented are not the only ones that we believe are imporant. We have presented some of the major issues that we think you should consider as you plan your future.

COMING EVENTS FOR OCTOBER

REGULAR MONTHLY EVENTS

Newman Club 7:00 Mondays
Glee Club 4:15 Tuesdays
Newman Club 4:15 Wednesdays
Student Writers 7:00 Mon., Tues., Wed., each month

Bureau of Mines

We are pleased to note that the Montana Bureau of Mines and Geology, one of the most interesting geological and mining districts, is located on our campus, has introduced a new service in the downtown area.

We hope that the column, "What d'ya college, and that the engineers realize that the general student fears that the creation of a junior college, at M.S.M., will prove very valuable in students' education. We can only offer this one last suggestion: that the general student realizes that the present situation is not to be taken for granted.

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ASSM APPROPRIATES

The student council met October 1 for the purpose of appropriating funds for various school organizations and clubs. The student council is allotted $13,000 for the 63-64 school year, the greatest amount that the council has received for some years. The money was dispersed as follows:

- Football: $3,500.00
- Fiddlers: $2,000.00
- Misc. Sports: $1,500.00
- Junior Class: $150.00
- Sophmore Class: $250.00
- Freshman Class: $250.00
- Good Club: $477.49
- Glee Club: $100.00
- Sports-Dance: $100.00
- International Club: $200.00
- TV Club: $200.00
- Mineral Club: $433.84
- Anderson-Carlisle: $100.00
- S. M. Club: $100.00
- Copper Guards: $100.00
- Cheerleaders: $113.79
- Special Days: $400.00
- Total: $12,323.62
- Amended Addition: $450.00
- Grand Total: $12,773.62

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ANDERSON-CARLISLE BEGINS YEAR

The student chapter of A.I.M.E., Anderson-Carlisle, began its yearly functions with the election of its officers to head the program. These officers are: president, Dave Rovig; secy-treas., Ken Arne; mining section vice-president, Art Ditto; petroleum section, Bill Bayliff; metal- lurgy section, Bill Harris, and the advisor is Mr. Van Matre.

Meeting monthly, the Anderson-Carlisle organization proposes to invite a noted speaker to discourse on a specialized topic at each meeting. The club also intends to show a movie each month for all who are interested. Further, it has planned a joint meeting of the Montana Section, A.I.M.E., and the Anderson-Carlisle Society on campus this spring.

President Dave Rovig urges anyone interested to attend the meetings or movies. He also wants engineers to consider AIME.

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THE MONTANA SCHOOL OF MINES AMPLIFIER PAGE THREE
Bears Nip Orediggers 6-2
The boys from the local brain factory had only two weeks in the fall when they met the Rocky Mountain Bears on October 5, but for once on the scoreboard, football was better than in the show in the stands. That is something new for a season opener.

From the opening kickoff, the Orediggers kept the light in Rocky Mountain but couldn't maintain it even until speedy George Sever captured a fumble on the second quarter. Local gridiron hospitality rank to a record low as the Miners' forward wall gave the Bears a ground-cover view of the proceedings. Veteran backs Evans, Fellows, and Sever carried the ball deep into Bear territory on a series of well-executed plays. Down close to the sacred goal, speedy George Sever, running on a third-and-goal situation, got rudely separated from the ball, but Charles Stann recovered on the one-foot line. Here the drive died before an impregnable defense, and the Bears took possession. Seconds later, Bear backfield, Roger Berry was entombed in the end zone beneath a green tide of mean Miners. The score at half time showed the Orediggers on the long end of a 2-0 tally.

The second half remained balanced until late in the third when Lake Gerber of the Bears got down and picked up interference for a 77-yard romp in perfect weather. At this point, the winning touchdown and scoring for the day was done. It was a failure all the way, as the Bears could not keep the tide out. However, both boys have remarkable individual offensive efforts, nullified by costly mistakes and points in the game. All were later caught by Sam Searle, center Terry Hebert, at crucial man center Terry Hebert at crucial.

The Oredigger defense kept the Bears at bay, but with a little more offense, as even an all-well-executed play. Down one fans should see a final thaw in a long football deep freeze.

In the fourth period, the Orediggers turned a 3-0 lead into a 6-0 lead with a fumble recovery as the Bears couldn't get past the 25 yard line, which was the closest they got on the day.

CONFIDENT LOSERS
Tom Downey
Overconfidence causes one not to worry, but it was indifference that was the major cause of a 32-0 loss as the Northern Lights swamped us in a game that the Bears were leading for the first time in the second quarter. Possession with themselves after making a tough football first down on the Bears, teammates fit themselves a surefire Saturday, but they lost on the odds that say the underdog will play better, headline half ball the favor. Not denying the encouraging result, the Bears game, we all had it right to feel confident, but with the unfamiliarity of the situation we have experienced as many losses as the boys have, it is just too easy to blame the boys that should never happen. There is no game in the whole conference season has ended the same way the Bears were captured in the second division. Furthermore, the Bears have a record superior to that of the leader in the conference; whereas the second division leader has the right of challenge to the division leader for two games.

The first half was over now, but the same two teams will meet us again. The Bears went to work on making sure that we win this game. We turned our check the other way and we smashed them. Now we will have to turn the check back, look straight in the eyes, and smash 'em back. Activities for Homecoming will be going on now, leaving us little time to get ready. This is a problem in itself. The Bears then have a date with the second-division leader, which will be a perfect opportunity to turn matches with a routing of the Rocky Mountain Gang.

However, both boys have remarkable efforts, nullified by costly mistakes and points in the game. All were later caught by Sam Searle, center Terry Hebert, at crucial and Sebastian Oliveira at crucial.

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