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Associated Students of the Montana School of Mines

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FELLOWSHIP TO HONOR PROFESSOR McGILASHER

by Mae Brennan

As an announcement was made recently by William R. Opie, director of the School of Mines that Professor McGlashan, a tenured member of the faculty of the School of Mines, has been awarded a $4,000 fellowship in mineral-dressing engineering by the Montana Alumni Association.

In recognition of his "outstanding contributions to mineral dressing engineering education," the Foundation and its sponsors are presenting this fellowship. It is in honor of Professor Donald W. McGlashan, former chairman of the Department of Mineral-Dressing Department.

Donald W. McGlashan fellowship.

The conference, to provide the right kind of environment for the best possible students of mineral dressing engineering, offers a great advantage in the advancement of mining engineers.

"Any of us, in at least the next few succeeding years (as so ably put forth by the selected candidate or candidates), may be the best possible candidates for the Foundation's Board of Directors. There is a strong possibility that the selected candidate may become a representative of our mining industry and consequently of utmost importance to the profession of mining engineers. It is of utmost importance that the best possible students be selected for this purpose. McGlashan is that of Associated Students of the Montana School of Mines.

Kelly To Attend Conference

Professor Kelly of the HSS Department plans to attend a conference held by the American Metalurgy Society of Metals, held in honor of Lee Saperstein, a senior of Montana School of Mines, who has been chosen as the recipient of a Rhodes Scholarship.

The meeting was opened by student-body president John Evans, who welcomed Mrs. Marjorie King, Mrs. McGlashan, and other faculty members.

Appointments of Mines

Dr. Koch, President

Dr. Koch has been recently appointed to the Montana Board of Regents as a District Banker of Montana. He was appointed by Governor Foraker to the Board of Regents of the University of Montana to serve as a member of the University of Montana board, and to serve on another fellowship at the University of Montana.

American College Testing Program (ACT) Schedule At Montana School of Mines

February 12—Registration dead line: February 23—Registration begins: February 25—Registration deadline: February 27—Registration deadline. Students interested should register immediately.

Dr. FATHI HASABII

Sahien Ateya, associate director of the Montana Research Council, has been named as the next president of the society for the Montana Research Council, which was formed 15 years ago by the Montana School of Mines. The council is a nonprofit organization,

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Convocation Lauds Saperstein

by Gary Tregler

The morning of December 20 was the scene of a special convocation, held at the Montana School of Mines, where Saperstein, who has been chosen as the recipient of a Rhodes Scholarship. The award was made by the society's executive director, John Evans, who made introductions during the program.

Saperstein Addresses Assembly

Since the founding of the Rhodes Scholarship in 1902, the award has been given to only two Americans. Saperstein, who is the first Rhodes Scholarship ever awarded a student of the Montana School of Mines.

Following the Dean's remarks, Professor Vire, head of the Mining Department, which is Saperstein's major field, gave a broad survey of the work of Cecil Rhodes and a sketch of the courted scholarships he founded.

Evans then introduced Professor David, which is the institutional representative and a member of the Rhodes Scholarship Committee, and who assisted the Saperstein committee.

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We were pleasantly surprised, when we returned from vacation, by the beautiful waxing had which had been done on the facing pages of the Student-Union building. We were glad that, as much as the results of a week’s work before it became marred by spilled coffee, forgotten refuse, and stuffed-out cigarettes. Judging from the cases of the light shining through the glass, we knew that the building should not stand clean beyond the noon hour.

It was why that grown, presumably mature students expected others to do the cleaning, people who are neither hired nor paid to do so—Vesta and Virginia are hired as cooks, not as janitors, and we can hardly expect the janitors to fish out lunch sacks from where they were stuffed under and behind the radiators. Let us be fair with ourselves; this building, built for our convenience and enjoyment, is left in a shambles every day.

Economically speaking, the budget of the SUB can little afford for luxury. The students pays for the tables. We wonder whether it is asking too much for people to replace their chairs, throw away their garbage, and stuff out their cigarettes in the ashtrays. For the SUB is our building, and we can hardly expect the janitors to fish out lunch sacks from where they were stuffed under and behind the radiators. Let us be fair with ourselves; this building, built for our convenience and enjoyment, is left in a shambles every day.

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New Year's Resolutions

As the old year comes to a close and the new year is yet in "waxing clothes," many of the New Year's resolutions some of these individuals have gone so far as to make New Year's Resolutions. Here follow some of the more difficult resolutions some of the students have made.

Dan McLaughlin has vowed to see Chummie on his "rear end" once every two weeks.

Jocko Evans and Bill Guy are going to refrain from sitting staidly at the strikis of the Venice.

Bob LeCoure resolves not to cash more than the "ringer" (make all classes in one "ringer"

Chairman Earl Legg of the Coed Club has pledged not to buy a new Chevy.

Joel Chance will attempt to make "fryer" (make all classes in one week) this year. Good luck, Joel.

Bob Sullivan is determined to lay off work and to fire his desk.

Frank Trask III has pledged to do more work and to get out more often.

Mr. Laity is going to buy a new Chevy.

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BROCHURES ADVERTISE PROFESSIONAL FIELDS

From the office of Professor Frank H. Kelly, Public Relations Director, are included in this issue two series of brochures briefly describing the fields of study leading to engineering sciences taught at Montana School of Mines. The first series described by the brochures includes chemical, civil, electrical, mining, metallurgical, biological, and geological engineering and mining science. The second series is concerned primarily with the practical engineering jobs of producing and refining metals, processing ores, and manufacturing various kinds of machinery. A petroleum-engineering course is offered for those interested in travel, both domestic and foreign, and an average salary, according to that of recent graduates, of $600 per month.

The duty of providing man with raw materials of which the earth is the source of the mining engineer. His job ranges from placing mining sites to the supervision of actual removal of ore from our earth. Talents in this field range from $375 per month to a profitable $15,000 yearly.

SAY THE NAME OF YOUR PRIDE OF A MINE. The mining ore and processing it to receive all the usefulness of which its mineral content is the work of the mineral-dressing engineer. The latter is the man of a science and a real professional. A fact which is gaining recognition of research and challenge. M.M.H. has the future is as certain as it is unlimited.

The field of geological engineering concentrates on profiting from new areas of mining and exploration. Work field and location are subject to the requirements of the field, which is certain to be an outstanding demand.

A valuable man to modern industry is the metallurgical engineer, who can profit from the extraction of metals to development and research work on new metals and better materials for modern technology.

Engineering science provides industry with the knowledge-trained engineer. The professional flexibility of these men creates a great demand for men with such abilities in various industries.

These brochures are produced in conjunction with the state-wide, high school, and university educational activities of Professor Ed Simitch, chairman, and Professor Frank Kelly, director. The brochures are also available from the director's office. The Montana School of Mines offers a variety of courses; students who may wish to encourage their sons or daughters to consider these lucrative career fields.

PROFESSIONAL ENGINEER EMBLEM

The emblem of the professional engineer consists of the letters "P. E." inscribed within a circle. The "P." and "E." stand for professional engineers, the latter having been given significance in most professional fields.

The integral sign constitutes the insignia of its engineering profession—the uniting of all its divisions, branches, and specialties into an integrated profession. The characteristic of being "integral" is integrity. Integrity is the essential characteristic of the engineer and the profession he builds.

Framed in this sign is a perfect curve. The curve has no beginning or end and is alike in all its parts. It is the symbol of strength, of unity, and of the values that endure.

Too, the circle signifies the field, a fitting symbol of engineering discovery and progress, since it is the infinite path of the mathematician's imagination.

A part of the symbol are the spokes of the wheel. The spokes join the circle to a common center, uniting all branches and specialties into one integrated profession. The spokes are a symbol of universality, of the universal concept and understanding.

Also a part of the symbol are the radiating spokes symbolizing the engineer's profession. The engineer, radiating in all directions to serve mankind, is the world and to benefit all mankind.

BETTER MOUSETRAP

Copy of a letter received by the editor and the editors of the Amplifier in response to the article appearing in the last issue expressing opinions attributed to Emerson is: "I have read several of your columns, among them his printed writings in the "Nature of the Common Man." The idea behind it appears in his Journal: "I trust a good deal to common sense as we must. If a man has not good corn, good soil, or brains, he can make better chairs or tables, or help fence his lot. If you can find a load, hard-handed road to his house, it is a good race he will carry. (And here it is in brief form of a better mousetrap.)"

If you write a better book, or a better seamstress, or build a better mousetrap, or even a better neighbor near you, the world will make a better mousetrap. Contributed by Mack Breiting.

MINING CONGRESS REPORTS SOME DEVELOPMENTS

Information of great importance to the industry was given at the Northwest Mining Congress meeting on December 5 and 7 at Seattle, Washington, according to Professor C. M. Sahinen, Montana Director, Montana Bureau of Mines and Geology.

The Honorable C. L. White, Jr., U. S. Senator from Idaho, the governor of Idaho, and W. L. Graham, Jr., investment banking officer of the National Bank of Seattle were among the speakers. A number of sessions were held, each presenting the problems of different mining regions. The sessions were attended by over 500 people.

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Preprofessional Courses

In addition, the Montana School of Mines recently published a pamphlet describing their courses offered to satisfy first- and second-year requirements. The pamphlet describes the various preparatory and broadening courses in economics, engineering, business, mathematics, and the liberal arts. The pamphlet includes information on registration, journalism, law, the sciences, and others, and is available from the office of the Hill Top Campus, among which is that of the Montana Bureau of Mines and Geology, University, and other organizations.

The pamphlet is available for free and includes a description of the Montana Bureau of Mines and Geology, the University, and other organizations.

On the last page are photographs of two men, one holding a trophy and the other holding a certificate. The trophy is the annual Christmas party prize for the Montana School of Mines. The certificate is for the Montana School of Mines student who have achieved success in their courses and activities. The certificate includes a list of courses and activities that should be included on a final page on the moderate tuition.
The Pizza Shoppe
47 West Park
117 N. Main
Phone 792-1558
We specialize in delicious pizza.

Professors Visit Los Alamos
Professors Donald W. McClanahan, professor of the Mineral-Deposits Department, and John G. Linde, professor of physics, attended a meeting in Los Alamos, New Mexico.

Approximately 30 doctors, dentists, and other scientists from Colorado, Arizona, Idaho, Utah, Wyoming, and Washington, D.C., attended the meeting sponsored by the Atomic Energy Commission and the University of California.

The meeting was designed to acquaint educators from leading scientific and technical schools in the Rocky Mountain area with the present status of the high-energy accelerator which may be purchased by the commission, and which will be the only one of its type in the region.

Agenda for the Regional University Meeting included the following:

- Dr. H. D. Kline, director of the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory; speeches, informal conversations, and tours.
- Dr. E. L. Olson, director of the Research Laboratory, and Dr. H. C. Catlett, director of the University of California.

Highlighting the day were tours through the Utopia Mining Facility, Cryogenics Research Laboratory, and meetings with the Propeller Reactor Facility.

Approximately 50 doctors, dentists, and other scientists from Colorado, Arizona, Idaho, Utah, Wyoming, and Washington, D.C., attended the meeting.

MAGMA PLANS ADVANCE

For the 1964 Magma will be under way. As far as class commitments are concerned, the course for the first year, which was graduated this year, will require an examination by these students.

The answer to the engineering question is:

Economics:

A manufacturing company considering the purchase of a machine for $30,000, which will serve for a period of six years, has decided to hire an examining engineer to determine if the machine is suitable for the job.

Annual maintenance will be $2,200, with monthly operating expenses estimated at $500. If the company hires an examining engineer, who has a salary of $1,500 per month, it is important to know if the contract for making this analytic work is still in effect.

The answer to the electrical question is:

Electrical:

The turns ratio of a transformer is 110:1, and the load of 30 ohms is a) 5.2 to 1, b) 2.2 to 1, c) 5 to 1.

Bureau of Mines; Activity, Service

The Background

The Bureau of Mines and Metallurgy was established as an independent Bureau on June 15, 1930, by an act of the Montana School of Mines with the purpose of improving the training of mining engineers.

The bureau has helped by the staff of the Bureau of Mines; and of the efforts of the Montana School of Mines, the bureau was established as a department of the University of Montana.

Enslay Speaks At Houston

Dr. Keith Ensley, assistant professor of chemistry, recently presented a paper before the American Institute of Chemical Engineers at Houston, Texas, Rice University, sponsored the meeting.

The paper, on the subject "Determination of Diffusion Coefficients by an Electrical Method," was adopted by the Bureau of Mines, and the paper was read by the president of the Bureau, Dr. Enslay, assistant professor of chemistry.

KOCHS ENTERTAIN

The Student Wives met recently at Mrs. Jack Weaver's house for a Christmas party at their home for the president and members of the Student Wives.

Guests included Mrs. Jack Weaver, Mrs. Fred Earll, Mrs. John Keith Ensley, and Mrs. Clifford Koch.

Any changes in these courses will be announced next semester.

Come Along and Wild Be

A breathless wind, a bellowed cloud, and a distant rumble of thunder. A stormy sky that cries to me. A stormy sky that cries to me. A stormy sky that cries to me.

Come up from the depths of the night, and welcome the dawn. Come along and wild be.

Sandra Sethamathis

Gene's Furs-Feminine Fashions

48 West Park Street
Latte

The Friendly METALS BANK & TRUST COMPANY

217 Harrison Ave.

THE TOGGERY MONTANA'S LEADING CLOTHING STORE

For MEN and BOYS

117 N. Main
Phone 792-7320

Omeg
Bulova
Hamilton Watches
Art-Carved
Diamond Rings
and Fine Watch Repairing

Hord's Jewelry
79 W. Park Street
Miss White To Olympics

Sylvia White, former Montana School of Mines student and Mines Homecoming Queen, 1962, has been chosen as a representative for the United States in the Olympic Games.

A local product, Jim Ceserani, also of Butte, is another member of the team. Miss White attended the School of Mines during the last two years, and has been, for sometime, a prominent Oredigger player.

Saints Down Orediggers 101-71

Pat Marx, former Mountain Royal College in a warm-up match against the team. The mines started at the end of November, the team was chosen as a representative for the Olympics, the team went on to set another record Saturday night with an impressive 29 points. Freshman guard, Frank Sopko, led all scorers that evening with an impressive performance. He was followed by Bill Bayliff with 12, and Pat Marx with 10. The mines lost the game: 77-56.

For the second big win of the season came on a score of 89-57 for the Mines over the Mount Royal College. The team was led by over 30 points; yet, the Mount Royal College in a Thanksgiving Day Holiday Tournament started play after the holidays. The team was led by Billy Albright with 22 points. The team went on to lengthen their lead. Then, grad-student Pat Marx was chosen as a representative for the Olympics, the team went on to set another record Saturday night with an impressive performance. He was followed by Bill Bayliff with 12, and Pat Marx with 10. The mines lost the game: 77-56.

Mr. Simovich announced that "if the class continues to improve, it will enter into a competitive spirit with other colleges within the next few years." If anyone is interested in attending the class, he is welcome to do so. The class has suffered only one injury, that being a shoulder dislocation to Mike Kojawa.

Intramural Handball Singles

The Intramural handball singles tournament started play after the holidays. The team was led by Jim Ceserani, who was the only one to clinch his match. The handball doubles tournament will start after the singles have been completed.

Meet The Orediggers

by Ed Panisko

With the Mines maintaining a two-game win streak on the hardcourt this year, the experience and leadership of three upperclassmen are proving to be invaluable.

Rip Mount Royal 77-56 and 89-57

Mines Break Losing Streak

Rip Mount Royal 77-56 and 89-57

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The Mines BBall Squad is Bill Bayliff, senior in Petroleum Engineering. Bill, as forward, shows great enthusiasm, which he demonstrates by his determination and hustle. Bill is no stranger to the hardwood, as he played three years of basketball for Butte High School and an additional three years at the Mines. In addition to athletics, he is a member of Theta Tau Fraternity, and vice-president of the Anderson-Carlisle Society.

The ability and leadership of these three men help a young club like this year mature into veterans.