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The Amplifier - v. 11, no. 2

Associated Students of the Montana School of Mines

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THE AMPLIFIER

Student council to act

Montana College of Mineral Science and Technology

Vol. XI, No. 2

BUTTE, MONTANA

Friday, November 19, 1965

Seniors visit reactor site

Two co-eds and eight men students, all senior or graduate engineering majors, toured the National Reactor Testing Station at Idaho Falls on Oct. 22. The group, accompanied by Professor R. I. Smith, visited the Advanced Test Reactor, the Engineering Test Reactor, and Experimental Breeder Reactor Number 2.

The students who participated are Ron Glovan, Eldon Lindstrom, Cliff Kavanaugh, John Koger, Joe Caddy, Tom Dadson, Bob Shogren, Bob Toivonen, Dolores Labranche, and GeorgeAnn Thurston. Montana Tech's engineers were part of a group of two hundred college students from Montana, Utah, Idaho, and Colorado, all of whom financed their own trip. The perennial tour is primarily for civil, mechanical, electrical and metallurgical engineers.

Topics of discussion at the Engineering Test Reactor were reactor design, fuel materials, electrical engineering and instrumentation, and the test irradiation program. At Experimental Breeder Reactor Number 2, discussion centered around the Atomic Energy Commission's recently completed fast breeder reactor prototype for central power application, and the Fuel Cycle Facility, a unique remote-

controlled plant for closed-cycle fuel reprocessing and refabrication. Students also viewed the Advanced Test Reactor, which is in final stages of construction.

Christmas recess coming early

Dr. Koch's office has released a bulletin stating that the Christmas recess will begin on Thursday, December 18, as opposed to the previously set date of Wednesday, December 21. Dr. Koch may be in a good Christmas spirit this year, but this is not the reason for the change in date. The date was changed because the previously set date of December 21 was a typographical error in the school catalogue.

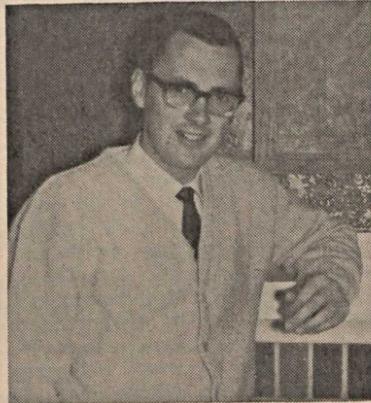
This year the students at Tech won't be getting a vacation that is any longer than previous ones. For example, last year the Christmas recess started on December 19 and ended on January 3. These dates correspond with the dates for this year. Neither can it be said that the students at Montana Tech are better off than students of the other branches of the University system. For example, the Christmas recess at Montana State University begins also on December 18.

Pat Marx new dorm Proctor here

After graduating with a B.S. in engineering science last year, Pat Marx has returned to Montana Tech to earn his B.S. in petroleum engineering.

The Continental Oil company has awarded Pat a \$500 scholarship to continue his education in the petroleum field.

Pat is the proctor for the dormitory this year. His job is to see that none of the school and dormitory rules are broken by the students in the dormitory. He



Pat Marx, dorm master.

receives free room and board for this responsibility.

During his four previous years, Pat has compiled a 2.9 overall grade point average. Other scholarships he has won are: the Viola Vesta Coulter scholarship; the Women's Auxiliary AIME scholarship; and fee scholarships.

Extracurricular activities have also been a big part of Pat's life here at Montana Tech. He has earned one football varsity letter and four basketball varsity letters, as well as participating in intramural sports.

Pat has been a student body delegate and is a member of Theta Tau Fraternity.

In his spare time, Pat enjoys playing basketball and is an avid member of Horgan's "All Stars."

Pat is considered to be one of Montana Tech's most eligible bachelors. After graduation Pat will either be ineligible for bachelorhood or eligible for the draft.

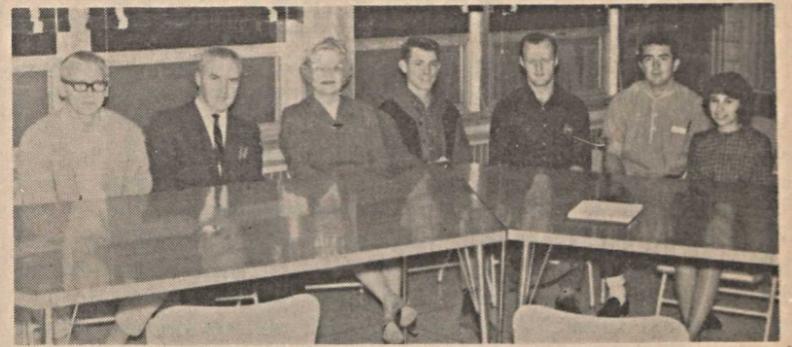
Yearbook meeting held on campus

On Saturday, November 13, Montana Tech was host to the first yearbook conference held on this campus. The workshop, which was organized by Professor Frank Young on the Magma, was attended by journalism students from high schools and colleges in Western Montana.

Introductory remarks were made by Professor Robert Taylor of Montana Tech. The program included the following speakers and topics: "Photography and its Utilization" by Glen Bolster, formerly Magma staff photographer; "Theme and Design" by representative of the American Yearbook Company; "Layout Individual Pages and Total Book" by representative of the American Yearbook Company. The afternoon was spent in practicing and using the newest tools and equipment for this field.

The American Yearbook Company had representatives in attendance from Butte, Billings, and Topeka, Kansas.

The workshop was held without cost to the students who attended. The program included coffee breaks at various times during the day and lunch at 12:00 noon.



Seated above are the officers and advisors of the Student Council. From left to right they are Dave Koskimaki, delegate; Gene Downey, advisor; Elizabeth Satter, advisor; Bill Thompson, president; Tom Downey, delegate; Bill Daily, secretary; GeorgeAnn Thurston, vice-president.

Next on the slate of major undertakings for the Student Council Officers is the constitutional change promised by the Independents in last spring's campaign. Revision of the constitution promises to be a hard and difficult job, according to Tom Downey, Delegate-at-Large to the Council. Downey, who will chair the committee in cooperation with Pat Marx, special appointee, expects the revisions to take considerable time and debate before acceptable proposals can be submitted to the Student Body for approval. Along with Downey and Marx, class presidents Bob Corr, freshman, Joe Konicki, sophomore, Kendall Thulstrom, junior, and Bob Franz, senior, will compose the committee to propose the constitutional changes. It is hoped that a copy of the proposed constitution can be made available to all students before they vote.

At the time this article was written, exact figures concerning

Alumni records

Beginning with their project to establish lighting of the "M" atop Big Butte, the Alumni Association has steadily progressed forward in its invaluable assistance to Montana Tech and its student body. At the time of the lighting of the "M" project, the Alumni Association also began its drive to stimulate enrollment at Tech to the 600 students mark. "Project 600" as it was named has now been achieved. Superbly active as they are, the men of the Alumni Association, all former students of the Montana School of Mines, the previous name of Montana Tech, undertook the massive job of building a multipurpose stadium for the college. How adamantly successful the efforts of these dedicated men are, can be witnessed by viewing of the beautiful and inspiring stadium that is located west of the campus.

Future plans of the Alumni Association for Montana Tech include securing of an Engineering Science Building. This project is of obvious need and will certainly benefit the college. Attaining the structure should challenge to the utmost the capacities and energy of the Association. In view of the stunning successes the Alums have achieved in the previous goals, the building should soon appear on the campus. Best expressions of success and dedication are the results of the efforts expended. On that premise, the Alumni Association need not words of congratulations; its works stand in memorial tribute to remarkable achievements.

Thanksgiving dance Tuesday, Nov. 23

The annual Thanksgiving Dance will be held on Tuesday, November 23. The dance is presented each year at this time and is sponsored by the Sophomore Class.

The event will be held in the Copper Lounge of the Student Union Building.

The sophomores are presently working on decorations and other plans for the dance.

the Jimmie Rodgers show were not available. However, it is estimated that the financial loss incurred in sponsoring the entertainer at the Butte Civic Center on October 23, will reach the \$1,500 dollar mark. To cover this loss of funds, the General Fund was earmarked for the necessary allotment prior to the signing of the contract to engage the singer. At the start of the semester, the General Fund contained approximately \$4,200 dollars.

Student Council secretary Bill Daily has spoken of the possibility of providing live music at all dance held on the campus. To do so, it would be necessary to charge admission for the cost of a band. Daily suggested charging a minimal fee from students with activity cards, and a higher fee from non-students at Montana Tech. Before this could be done, the Student Council will have to clear existing obstacles disallowing such a practice. Daily plans to submit the proposal to the Council at its next meeting.

Another matter to occupy Student Council energies is the idea of bringing to campus notable personalities to speak to the Student Body. Obtaining such speakers is a matter unknown to the Council as no Council in the past has done so. Delegate-at-Large Tom Downey will check into the procedures and the possibility of the Student Council providing speakers for the pleasure of the Student Body.

S.U.B. rules given

The rules pertaining to the keeping the Student Union Building clean as announced by Tryg Forsyth, student manager, are as follows:

All tables are to be cleaned after use.

Chairs must be returned to their proper place.

No food or drinks are allowed downstairs under any circumstances.

No cardplaying allowed anywhere except in the Main Lounge.

Any dance held in the S.U.B. must have a clean-up committee or else a fee of from \$5.00 to \$10.00 will be charged.

Each student at Montana Tech pays a Student Union Fee of \$15.00. The S.U.B. is put there for the students' use, not abuse.

COMING EVENTS

Saturday, November 20 — Magma staff meeting, 10:00 A.M., 107 S.U.B.

Tuesday, November 23 — Thanksgiving Dance sponsored by the sophomore class.

Wednesday, November 24 — Thanksgiving recess begins.

Monday, November 29 — Classes resume. International Club meeting in room 107 S.U.B., 7:30.

Tuesday, November 30 — Continental Oil Company will hold placement interviews in room 101, Metallurgy Building. Dr. Griffiths is in charge.

Thursday December 2 — Student Wives meeting, 8:00, 109 S.U.B. U.S. Steel will hold placement interviews in the Metallurgy Building. Professor McGlashan is in charge.

Dedication necessary for power culture

By Dr. Edwin G. Koch

We are living in one of the most potent power cultures ever known to man. We observe this power at work, both for good and for evil, in all parts of the world. From the time we awake in the morning until we go to sleep at night, these forces beat upon our physical and emotional lives. External and internal crises; wars and rumors of wars; political, social, and economic revolutions; and national exhibitions of both knowledge and ignorance consume our energies. The world has always known change, but it comes to our generation with such rapidity, and often with such imposing results, that we feel almost overcome. Knowledge is increasing so rapidly, communication and transportation are so accelerated, and all facets of thought and life made so complex that people are perplexed and confused. It is in such a confused world that our colleges and universities are called upon to serve and from which they derive their purpose. It is no longer a pitting of strength against strength, but is a contest of knowledge against knowledge. The nation which learns and knows will have the leadership of the world.

It is in such a social and industrial ferment that all of us must find individual purpose and satisfying accomplishment. We must not be overcome, and we must not allow the perplexing pressures surrounding us to cause us to become unpurposeful or misdirected. Colleges and universities must concentrate their attention on the discovery and development of new knowledge through research and the instruction and education of young people to meet the scientific, tech-

nological, social, and cultural challenges of the future. Students attending these colleges and universities must concentrate their efforts toward gaining the education available. Any other approach is wasteful of time when we can ill afford to waste it, and any other activity is abortive of our educational objective.

Through dedication to the belief that education and progress are inseparable, we Americans have developed the most extensive educational system in the civilized world, with attendant industrial and technological progress such as the world has never before experienced. If such progress is to continue even in view of phenomenal progress already attained, if we are not to stagnate in complacent retrospection, the educational process must be constantly improved in quality, and student industry and attainment must be given top priority. Having a massive educational system and massive masses of students to be educated is not enough. We must see to it that the system does what we want it to do.

The power culture in which we live is cruel and unrelenting. It doesn't allow for failures and false starts. It demands knowledge and the productive use of knowledge. The student today has no time to waste; he must make every day count. His attitude must be one of serious industry, and being a student must be more than an avocational interest. There is far too much to learn, far too little time to learn it, and far too much competition in the marketplace to make of education anything less than one's best effort.

High standards for tech

We welcome all our new students this year including all those who made the transfer from the Montana School of Mines to this college, to the Montana College of Mineral Science and Technology. The change in the name of our college is a little hard to get used to but if it brings in more engineering students it will be well worth it. With more and more students enrolling it can be foreseen that our college will expand with new buildings and added facilities for instruction along with more expansion of faculty. In time the Board of Regents may see fit to let us add some limited Liberal Arts degrees which will up our enrollment even more giving us a chance to bring in more money to defray the expense of expansion. Statistics have shown that those people who hold Liberal Arts degrees that have a good technical background have a higher rate of income than those who do not.

It is of prime importance for us to make sure that Montana Tech lives up to the standards set by the Montana School of Mines. We must still turn out the best engineers in the business. We must encourage all young people that have the interest, the intelligence and the talents for engineering. And where interest is lacking, but the talent and intelligence is there, we must try to stir and arouse their interest by showing them the great challenges of engineering and the rewards for a good job done.

This is not to say that other fields are not as important as engineering. All the fields of professional men from the scientists to engineers and businessmen must work together each doing his own special job. Each is equally important in that if any of the three professional sections does not hold up its end, chaos would result and all progress would cease in the direction of invention, application and production.

We all must strive to keep Montana Tech on top whether we turn out all engineers or whether our graduates turn out to be equally important scientists or businessmen.

-ERNEST BOND

Why am I here?

by Dean Gus Stolz

In a fleeting moment during a stroll between classes, at a dormitory buzz session or over a leisurely cup of coffee, each of us, no doubt, has pondered the ageless question, "Why am I here?" So often in our relatively carefree existence, no answer really seems necessary—then why the question?

On the other hand, perhaps it is in the mental distress of a tough examination, or maybe in a period of virtually complete physical exhaustion when we know we must carry on that this question again crosses our minds. It is then, when the going gets tough, that we begin to realize the answer to our self-imposed question. It is then, when the road becomes rougher, that we fight all the harder; it is then, when we are faced with the bigger problems that we work all the harder. Why?

Perhaps it is because we recognize that in our much-prized way of life we are allowed to enjoy our God-given freedom to an extent unparalleled in history and that inherent with these freedoms comes our individual commitment to the moral responsibilities of honesty, unselfishness, and fairness.

Perhaps then, as we develop our total personalities and full potentials through our recognition of these responsibilities in everything we do and as the incalculable rewards of personal achievement become ours, we begin to focus more clearly on "Why am I here?"

What do we want?

It is the desire of the Student Council to understand the wishes of the people it represents. To understand what it is you would prefer to have in the way of college life, it will be necessary for students to express their opinions. This can be done by making contact with any member of the Student Council, or better still, attend Student Council meetings and make your ideas known.

Take these ideas and previous findings to mind and think them over. The Student Council has decided to have dances on the week-ends with live entertainment. To pay for the band, it will be necessary to charge students with activity cards fifty cents, others one dollar. Any money above costs will be held in a special fund for entertainment, such as the Jimmie Rodgers Show. Do you think that sponsoring another big-name en-

Student or stupid?

by Fred Appelman

The Montana Tech student, 1965! What manner of man is he? He is a bit corpulent from physical over-indulgences, but is not over-taxed mentally. He lives a ludicrous life filled with coffee, beer, meat and potatoes. Intellectually, he is raised and spooned on safe pragmatic issues.

One may ask himself in his mental meanderings what are the reasons why one enters upon the sacred path of higher education? Is it for learning sake only, is it to make one a better individual, or is it to make the "world safe for democracy"? Let's not be too fallacious in our estimation of motives. Are we going to school because it's "camp"? Everyone is going to college, why should I not pack my rancid sandwich in my mothers discarded shopping bag and make that infamous trek up that renowned hill?

Or, could we be going to school because we want to avoid that fate worse than death, in some minds, the military draft? "Why not go to school a year or so; things may quiet down a bit or maybe by some heavenly intervention, such as a miracle, we will win in Viet Nam."

Some are plagued by illusions of grandeur. They have set up unrealistic goals. They should try taking a simple I.Q. test. They may be surprised that they don't pack it. Do not be too crushed to find out that you are dull-normal. Only a small minority are cut out for college life. At least you can get a head start on the school flunk-out in seeking a job.

Also, we find in our midst the individual who decides it is worth \$140.00 to shoot pool. Surely, a person could buy his own table for this price and would not have to share it with anyone else.

Do some of these examples hit close to home? As the old adage goes, "if the shoe fits, wear it." So why don't you quit school, or better yet, not start in the first place. You just take up the time of the teacher, the administrative staff and issuers of flunk slips. You just take a desk that could be filled by a competent student. It's no disgrace to find out that you are not college material, but it is a disgrace to persist in school if you are not.

entertainer is a good idea? Would you pay to attend this form of entertainment?

Another project being considered by the Council is sponsoring speakers on campus. Would you attend a lecture by Dr. Robert Johns, President of the University of Montana, on the educational system in Montana? Would you turn out to hear whatever remarks John Stienbeck would have to make, provided he could be secured? What about Senator Everett Dirksen?

Specifically what do you, as an individual, and a student think can be done to improve Montana Tech student life? Why not let us know? Either contact us personally, or come to our meetings. Tom Downey

Where we come from

This 1965-66 school year at Montana Tech is represented by students from as far away as South Africa and India, to as close as home itself—Butte. Geographic locations of the student body are listed below, with the number of students from each locality.

Location	Total	Men		Women	
		M	S	M	S
Alaska	1	..	1
California	6	..	6
Connecticut	1	..	1
Idaho	2	..	2
Kansas	1	..	1
Kentucky	1	..	1
Maine	1	..	1
Maryland	1	..	1
Massachusetts	2	..	2
MONTANA:					
Anaconda, Deer Lodge	53	3	46	..	4
Baker, Fallon	1	..	1
Billings, Yellowstone	2	..	2
Box Elder, Hill	1	..	1
Butte, Silver Bow	408	38	278	9	83
Chester, Liberty	1	..	1
Choteau, Teton	1	1
Corvallis, Ravalli	1	..	1
Darby, Ravalli	1	..	1
Deer Lodge, Powell	1	1
Dillon, Beaverhead	1	1
Divide, Silver Bow	1	1
East Helena, Lewis & Clark	1	..	1
Fort Shaw, Cascade	1	1
Gardiner, Park	2	1	1
Garrison, Powell	1	..	1
Geraldine, Chouteau	1	..	1
Great Falls, Cascade	2	..	2
Hamilton, Ravalli	1	..	1
Harlowton, Wheatland	1	..	1
Havre, Hill	5	..	5
Helena, Lewis & Clark	3	1	2
Huntley, Yellowstone	1	1
Huson, Missoula	1	..	1
Hysham, Treasure	1	..	1
Kalispell, Flathead	3	1	2
Lavina, Golden Valley	1	..	1
Lewistown, Fergus	3	..	3
Loma, Choteau	1	..	1
Melrose, Silver Bow	2	..	2
Miles City, Custer	3	..	3
Philipsburg, Granite	1	..	1
Ramsay, Silver Bow	5	1	3	..	1
Red Lodge, Carbon	1	..	1
St. Regis, Mineral	1	1
Sheridan, Madison	1	..	1
Silver Bow, Silver Bow	1	..	1
Superior, Mineral	2	..	2
Terry, Prairie	2	..	2
Victor, Ravalli	1	..	1
Walkerville, Silver Bow	18	1	14	..	3
Warm Springs, Deer Lodge	2	1	1
Wolf Point, Roosevelt	1	..	1
Whitefish, Flathead	1	..	1
Whitehall, Jefferson	6	..	6
Nevada	1	..	1
New Jersey	1	..	1
New York	1	..	1
North Carolina	1	..	1
Ohio	1	..	1
Oregon	2	..	2
Pennsylvania	1	1
Utah	2	..	2
Washington	7	..	7
Wisconsin	1	1
Wyoming	1	..	1
CANADA:					
Alberta	1	..	1
British Columbia	3	1	2
Nova Scotia	1	..	1
Saskatchewan	1	1
Belgium	1	..	1
Bolivia	1	..	1
Chile	2	..	2
India	2	1	1
Iran	1	..	1
Korea	1	..	1
Mexico	1	..	1
Peru	2	1	1
South Africa	1	1
Taiwan	1	..	1
603		60	442	9	92
RECAP:					
Freshman Engineering	97	8	89
Freshman General	237	10	152	5	70
Sophomore Engineering	78	7	71
Sophomore General	89	5	61	3	20
Juniors	38	7	30	..	1
Seniors	36	13	22	..	1
Graduate, Degree	21	6	15
Graduate, Non-Degree	7	4	2	1	..
603		60	442	9	92

AMPLIFIER STAFF

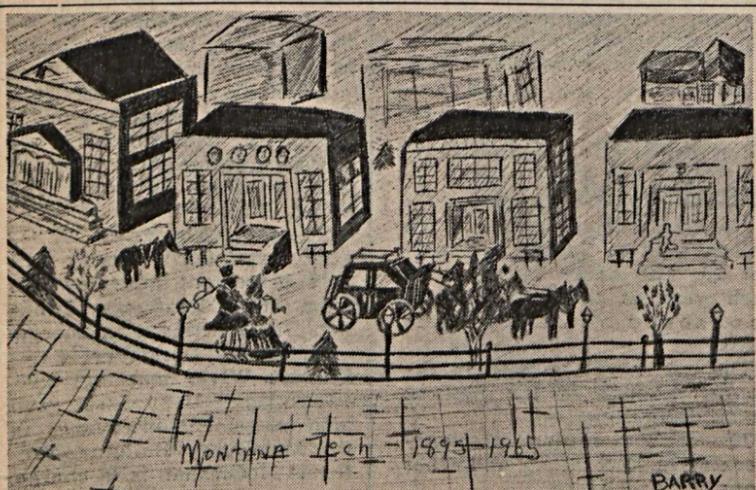
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To whom it concerns:

On behalf of our lovely young pianist, and the many fortunate patrons of ours, who were lucky enough to be in the KoKo Club at the time, we take this opportunity to extend our compliments on your excellent singing voices, captivating personalities, and typical Butte charm, to which you treated us on your brief visit while here in Billings. Hopefully you will return to entertain us again. Remember, the door is always open to patrons such as you.

The Bartender
 KoKo Club
 Billings, Montana



Bureau lab serves local prospectors

The Mineral Identification Laboratory of the Montana Bureau of Mines and Geology provides the following services in relation to rock and mineral specimens, according to Willis Johns of the Bureau: mineral or rock identification, a statement of possible economic value and of possible markets, if marketable, and suggestions for further action if warranted. All samples sent in by Montana citizens are identified, but the specimens from within the state or given first preference in identification.

The laboratory processes approximately twenty specimens per week during the summer months and half that number during the winter period. Specimens are given chemical, qualitative, megascopic, or petrographic tests. If further analysis is needed, the Norelco X-ray Fluorescent spectrophotometer is used. So as not to compete with private enterprises, services requiring quantitative chemical analysis, mill tests, or assays must be obtained from commercial laboratories.

Dorm elects officers

Students living in the residence hall have established a "Dorm Council" and elected officers for the 1965-66 term. Officers for the newly organized Dorm Council are president—Clinton Degenhart, a sophomore majoring in geological engineering from Phillipsburg; vice-president—Bob Lehfeldt, a junior in Mineral Dressing from Lavina; secretary-treasurer—Ken Tholstrom, junior in Petroleum Engineering from Anaconda. Board delegates are Ernie Bond, sophomore from Terry; Gary Dahl, sophomore from Superior; Henry Scholz, junior, from Vancouver, B. C.; and Mike Arne, senior from Klamath Falls, Oregon.

The duties and functions of the Dorm Council consists of procuring better facilities for the residence hall, keeping order among the occupants and maintaining present facilities. The council also has organized a Kangaroo Court for trying and punishing violators of Residence Hall regulations.

Mining professor leads Tech band

Thanks to an ambitious and energetic mining professor, Montana Tech now has a band of high caliber for athletic events and other school functions.

Mr. William J. VanMatre, Assistant Professor of Mining, organized a handful of musically inclined students last year and started the first band at Montana Tech. This year, the fruits of Mr. VanMatre's efforts are being realized in the form of a high quality and enthusiastic musical group. He modestly attributes the excellence of the band to "the hard-working students and their student director, Bob Toivonen," and stated, "I am not really a musician myself, but saw the need for a musical group here at the school, so I helped organize the band."

Mr. VanMatre was born in Butte and raised in Butte and Madison, Wisconsin. He graduated from the Montana School of Mines in 1950 and holds a Bachelor of Science in Geological Engineering and a Master of Science degree in Mining Engineering.

Besides being adviser to the band, Mr. VanMatre is also a faculty adviser and adviser to the Theta Tau engineering fraternity. His interests range from athletics and fishing to prospecting, and he has several mining claims in western Montana, which he works. Mr. VanMatre is married and the father of three children.

Jerry Fleming honest cop



Campus Cop Jerry Fleming in action.

Jerry Fleming, campus cop, has made himself "known" because he has been doing a very efficient job of issuing parking tickets. This year parking must be regulated because of the increased freshman enrollment. Parking regulation is necessary at Tech if freshmen are to have auto privileges.

The sole object of Jerry's job is to create orderly parking; not to re-locate someone's "beer money" to another pocket. Jerry doesn't get a "political" percentage off receipts. The pay that he gets is an administrative cost. The money from the ticket receipts goes toward paying for part of the administrative cost of buying parking permit decals.

Previously this necessary job

of issuing parking tickets was carried out by either faculty or staff members, but Jerry has relieved them of this job. Jerry is fair. He has even given some of the faculty members tickets for parking violations—just a reciprocation for their last year's damage. Even some of Jerry's friends are "known" over in Dean Stoltz's office. Jerry has treated some students quite well—a few students are "well known" in the dean's office because of tickets that total up to \$7.00, but maybe Jerry hasn't told them that Green Stamps aren't given on ticket redemptions.

But in all sincerity, we know that Jerry is doing a vital job "honestly," without even a tint of favoritism.

Wesley foundation active

The Butte Wesley Foundation, also known as W. Y. Fellowship Club, is an organization for college age youth of the Methodist Church.

Henry Hoellein, president of the group, has extended an invitation to all young people, regardless of religious affiliation, to attend meetings. Meetings are now being held at the home of the group's sponsor, Mrs. Stella Neal, 2900 Saint Ann Street. The organization meets every week on Monday evening at six o'clock, with a pot-luck supper following

the meeting and discussion.

The Wesley Foundation students, mostly from Montana Tech and Butte Business College, are now studying a provocative book entitled "Honest to God" by John A. T. Robinson. They are also planning several discussions centered around the coming Advent season.

Officers of the group are as follows: Henry Hollein, president; Jeanine Richards, vice-president; Joanne Hahka, secretary-treasurer; and Norman Hanni, deputations chairman.

Newman club studies beliefs

Chaplain of the Montana Tech Newman Club, the Catholic student club, for his second full year is Father James D. Burns of St. Lawrence Parish, Walker-ville. Father Burns came to St. Lawrence from Holy Rosary Parish in Bozeman, where he served as assistant pastor and Chaplain for the Montana State College Newman Club. Father Burns received his minor seminary degree from Carroll College and his major degree from St. Edwards in Seattle.

The Newman Club program this year will include speakers from the various religious denominations. They will explain their religions and how they differ from the Roman Catholic religion in belief and practice. A short question and answer period will follow each speech. Speakers to date have been Father Eugene Moore of St. John's Episcopal Church and Father Dositei Obradovich of the Holy Trinity Serbian Orthodox Church.

At the present the Newman Club is planning to send about six delegates to the Province Convention at Dillon November 24-27. Newman Club decorated and entered in the Homecoming Parade the third place car.

Newman Club officers this year are Frank McGarry, president; Annette Fraser, vice president; Don Brunell, treasurer; Jean Rau, corresponding secretary; and Linda Murray, recording secretary.

Newman Club meets in room 108 of the S.U.B. at 7:30 P.M. on the first and third Tuesday of every month.

New words for school song

A new school song for Montana Tech was introduced at a recent pep rally. The change in the name of the school made it necessary to change the words to the pep song. The tune is the same as before.

The new words to the song are as follows:

Forward, Tech!
 You've Gotta Go Forward, Tech!
 Let's make this game
 A Vic—to—ry,
 Rah! Rah! Rah!
 Hail to the copper,
 Hail to the green,
 Hail to the Orediggers,
 Whose praise we sing!
 It's forward, Montana Tech;
 We'll win this game!
 Yea, Copper!
 Yea, Green!
 Come on, Orediggers,
 Beat that team!
 Then the first eleven lines are repeated.

Bolivian student at Tech on Rotary scholarship



Mario Paulson at work.

Mario Paulson, a graduate student in mineral dressing engineering, this year has a research fellowship from the mineral dressing department. He is doing research on the concentration of stibconite by flotation.

Mario came to the Montana College of Mineral Science and Technology last year from Cochabamba, Bolivia, as a result of winning a scholarship from the Rotary International Foundation. The Rotary sponsors a similar contest for a number of countries. One student from each country is selected.

Facultad Nacional de Ingeniera is the university in Oruro, Bolivia, where Mario earned his B.S. in mining engineering in 1962.

Since 1962, Mario has performed general research for Comibol, a large Bolivian mineral company. He plans to return to

Bolivia after graduation. Single, Mario enjoys basketball, tennis, and his national sport, soccer, in his spare time.

Mario's home town in Cochabamba, Bolivia, is 2500 feet above sea level in a moderate climate. It never snows there, so he had his first real winter here in Butte. He enjoyed the snow but prefers warm weather.

When Mario stepped off the plane here in Butte, he knew virtually no English, but despite this handicap, he has maintained a B average.

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Football highlights of 1965 season

Havre 19 - Tech 7
 Montana Tech recovered a fumble by Havre on the initial kick-off and in five plays marched on the touchdown. Sutey capped the drive. After the initial charge, Tech couldn't get their offense going and were further hindered by fumbles and penalties.

Havre 22 - Tech 7
 Tom Downey intercepted a

Ted Wold honored

The team selected Ted Wold as the recipient of the N.A.I.A. most valuable lineman award. Ted is a sophomore general student. Before coming to Montana Tech, Ted served in the Air Force, where he played as a middle linebacker for a service team. Bill is married and is the father of one child.

Ted was also selected by the coaches in the conference as a first string all conference tackle. He is one of four Montana Tech football players selected for the all conference team.

Havre pass and scampered 40 yards for Tech's first touchdown. Again, Tech could not get their offense together after their first touchdown.

One of the outstanding plays in the game was by punter Bill Daily. Apparently trapped deep in his own territory after a high pass from center, Bill suddenly broke to his right and made a beautiful running kick while going full speed. The kick covered 70 yards.

Tech game was much closer than the score indicates. Havre scored a touchdown and a safety in the last three minutes.

Rocky 14 - Tech 0
 After a scoreless first half, Rocky's two touchdowns came on a blocked Tech pass which was picked up and scored by Rocky and a blocked Tech punt which was fallen on by Rocky.

Tech drove inside Rocky's 20 yard stripe no less than three times but were unable to capitalize on their drives.

Statistically, Tech outclassed

Rocky in every category but the score.

Carroll 14 - Tech 0
 Two fumbles by Tech deep in their own territory led to both Carroll touchdowns. Tech's defense was very good, but again could not get a sustained drive going on offense.

Tech 26 - Rocky 6
 Tech finally unleashed their full potential in a great team effort by both defense and offense to win their fourth consecutive homecoming victory.

Thatcher capped an 80-yard scoring drive on a pass from Robinson. Sutey ran 60 yards to the one-yard line. Robinson scored on a quarterback sneak.

Robinson then blocked a punt which was recovered in the end zone by Mike Kabalin.

Sutey on a punt return behind nice blocking by Beaudry ran 68 yards for the score. Bill Daily had 126 yards rushing.

Ron Glovan, Mike and Ted Lewis were outstanding on defense among others.

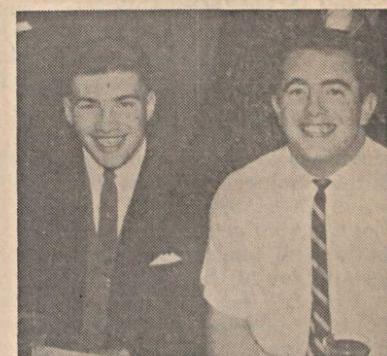
Rocky finally tallied in the final three minutes.

Weight lifting to be offered

To further bolster the athletic endeavors which students may take advantage of, weightlifting will be offered both as a competitive sport and an intramural program. Those young men who would like to lift weights as a competitive sport are urged to contact Coach Downey for further information. For those who prefer to lift as an intramural program, classes are conducted for P.E. credit on Tuesday and Thursday in the Gymnasium. During the second semester, a regular section of weightlifting will be offered for credit. For the remainder of this semester, weightlifting for credit is closed. However, anyone wishing to work-out for the physical benefits may do so between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

This year a team to represent Montana Tech in competitive meets in Butte and other cities around the state will be organized. Tom Downey will coach the team and secure entry into the various meets. At present, a tournament is tentatively scheduled at the Butte Y.M.C.A. during the Christmas recess. Other tournaments are on the calendar for April in Billings; and the State Championship Meet, to be held in Butte during May. Another meet will probably take place in Butte during March. On the intramural slate, a tournament is expected sometime during second semester.

Team captains



Hi! We play football!

The team selected honorary captains at the end of the season. The men selected for the honor were Bill Robinson and Bill Daily.

Bill Robinson is a junior engineering student. He has played four years of football at Montana Tech and for the last two years he has been the quarterback and has done an admirable job. Before he took over the position of quarterback he was an all-conference defensive player.

Bill played his high school football at Butte Central. He is married and is the father of one child.

Bill Daily is the other honorary captain. Bill played his high school football at Butte Central and played one year at Carroll College before coming to Montana Tech. Bill has one more year of eligibility left.

He was selected as an all-conference fullback by the coaches in the conference.

Big Ed's memory honored in Central hall of fame

On October 29, 1965, Butte Central High School honored Edward F. Simonich. Ed was made a member of the Central Hall of Fame in ceremonies at the half-time of Butte Central's football game. He is the third person to be so honored.

"Big Ed" was the football coach at Butte Central from 1944 until 1947 and again from 1955 until 1957. In his years as coach he

produced one championship and three runner-up teams in state-wide competition. His 1955 team which beat Butte Public is the last Central team to do so. In 1957 he left Central to take the position as head coach and athletic director at the Montana School of Mines, where he directed the fortunes of the Orediggers until his death in the summer of 1965.

A fitting memorial to Ed is now found in the school's auditorium. In part it says, "It is as a builder of men that 'Big Ed' will be remembered, for he set an example never to be forgotten by those who knew him."

Cagemen commence season practices

The Montana Tech basketball team began practice on Monday, the 8th of November. Coach Gene Downey announced the return of the following lettermen: Gary Carlson, Ed Nordquist, Jim Liefer, John Sutey, and Bill Daily.

First-year men include John Thatcher, Jerry Hadden, Phil Garcia, John McEneny, and Tim Clark.

The team has been conditioning in the gym during the week prior to practice and will play its first games December 3 and 4 against Mt. Royal Junior College in Canada.

Most valuable player

On November 11, 1965 the dinner honoring the football team was held. At the dinner the honors for outstanding players as voted by the team members were announced by Coach Downey.

The team selected Creighton Barry as its most valuable player. He played on both the offensive and defensive teams and proved to be a leader on each.

Creighton is a sophomore general student. He played his high school football at Butte Central.

The award now given to the most valuable player is the Ed Simonich Memorial Trophy. This award has been donated by George Perry, a long-time supporter of athletics at Montana Tech.

"It is ridiculous for any man to criticize the works of another if he has not distinguished himself by his own performances."
 —John Addison

Figures recap grid play

Individual Total Offense						
Name, Position, Class	Games/Plays	Net Rush	Net Pass	Total	Game Ave.	
Bill Daily, FB, Sr.	5/76	272	24	296	59.2	
John Sutey, HB, Soph.	5/64	128	95	223	44.6	
Individual Passing						
Name, Position, Class	Games	Comp.	Inter-cepted	%age	TD	Yards
Art Stagnoli, QB, Fr.	5	21	7	.333	1	85
Bill Robinson, QB, Sr.	4	42	14	.333	1	207
Individual Rushing						
Name, Position, Class	Games/Rushes	Net Yards	Game Ave.	Ave. Per Carry		
Bill Daily, FB, Sr.	5/72	272	54.4	3.77		
Creighton Barry, HB, Soph.	5/32	112	22.4	3.18		
Individual Pass Receiving						
Name, Position, Class	Games	Catches	Net Yards	TD	Game Ave.	
John Thatcher, E, Fr.	5	11	174	1	34.8	
John Sutey, HB, Soph.	5	5	95	0	19.0	
Individual Punting						
Name, Position, Class	Games	No. Punts	Yards	Ave.		
Bill Daily, FB, Sr.	5	33	1067	32.3		
Individual Scoring						
Name, Position, Class	Games	TD	Total Points			
John Sutey, HB, Soph.	5	2	12			
John Thatcher, E, Fr.	5	1	6			
Tom Downey, DHB, Sr.	5	1	6			
Kabilin, T, Soph.	5	1	6			
Bill Robinson, QB, Sr.	4	1	6			
Team Totals						
	Carried Times	Yards Net	Ave. Game			
Rushing	184	520	104			
	Att.	Comp.	Had Intcpd.	Net Yards	Game Ave.	
Passing	54	22	4	319	63.8	
Total Offense				839	167.8	

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