

1-21-1966

## The Amplifier - v. 11, no. 5

Associated Students of the Montana School of Mines

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# Vote on Constitution Monday, January 24

Starting at 8:00 a.m. Monday morning, until 4:00 p.m. that same afternoon, the student body will render its decision on the several proposals for a new constitution. Each of the proposed amendments will be voted upon separately. Amendments proposed are as follows:

(1.) The name change will be a necessary condition of change from the Montana School of Mines to the Montana College of Mineral Science and Technology. The abbreviated name of A.S.S.M. (Associated Students of the School of Mines) to A.S.M.T. (Associated Students of Montana Tech.). Montana Tech shall be the acceptable abbreviation for Montana College of Mineral Science and Technol-

ogy. The name change and its abbreviations shall run throughout the constitution.

(2.) Article I, Section 5:

The student activity fee shall be fifteen dollars (\$15.00) for each semester. This fee is subject to change by the A.S.S.M. only by constitutional amendment.

The proposal is to raise the fee to twenty dollars per semester, a five dollar increase. Reasons for increasing the fee are to sponsor "Big Name" entertainment, and live music at week-end dances. If the fee is raised to twenty dollars, then all students of Montana Tech would be admitted to these events without further charge.

(3.) Article II, Section 1:

The officers of the A.S.S.M. shall be president, a vice-president, a secretary, a treasurer, a student manager.

The proposal is to delete the student manager from the Student Council, since his office is an appointed one and his duties are no longer in effect.

(4.) Article II, Section 2:

The last sentence of the section reads, "The president must have attended the School of Mines for at least two academic years including the one during which he is elected, and must have obtained sufficient credits to be a junior or senior in standing."

The proposal is to stipulate that the president be a junior or senior in engineering. This re-

serves the offices of president and vice-president for engineering students.

(5.) Article II, Section 5:

The proposal is to delete this section entirely. It concerns the student manager who is no longer a functioning officer on the Student Council.

(6.) Article II, Section 6:

There shall be a faculty student advisory committee selected by the President of the School of Mines, who shall cooperate with the coaches and student manager in arranging schedules, contests, contracts, and team trips.

The proposal is to delete the student manager in favor of the student council.

(7.) Article II, Section 7 and Section 9:

These two sections again concern the student manager. The proposals are to delete the name, "student manager" in section 7 in favor of "athletic director," and to remove section 8 entirely.

Other articles and sections are proposed for changes. Due to limited space, all of these cannot be covered in full by the **AMPLIFIER**. However, all proposed amendments and their previous wording shall be written out in full on the ballot. Before voting, make inquiry to members of the Student Council to better understand the proposed changes.

# THE AMPLIFIER

Montana College of Mineral Science and Technology

BUTTE, MONTANA

Friday, January 21, 1966

Vol. XI, No. 5

## Preregistration set for spring semester

Preregistration for second semester courses is scheduled for Friday, February 4 and Saturday, February 5, 1966. Registration will be completed on Monday, February 7, with classes resuming on Tuesday, February 8. In order to speed the registration process, Tech's computer will not be used.

Registration procedures to be followed are as follows: during the period from Monday, January 17, to Thursday, January 27, 1966, students will meet with their faculty advisers to plan their schedules for the second semester.

Students then must have their section assignments approved or disapproved by the departments involved, according to the following schedule:

Students who have been at the school for more than two years will appear on Friday morning, February 4, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 12 a.m.

Students who are in their second year of attendance at the school will appear on Friday afternoon, February 4, between the hours of 1 p.m. and 4 p.m.

Students who are in their first year of attendance at the school will appear on Saturday morning, February 5, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 12 a.m.

The above preregistration will take place at the office of the various departments.

Note that if a course has only one section, it is still necessary for students taking that course to secure the approval of the department concerned as some classes will be limited as to enrollment. Registration will be completed on Monday, February 7, with classes beginning Tuesday morning at 8 a.m.

## Circle 'K' club formed at Tech

On Wednesday, January 5th, several Montana Tech students met in the Student Union Building and organized a new club on campus. This club is the Circle "K," and is affiliated with the Kiwanis of Butte and Silver Bow. Elected to serve as president of the club is David Kneebone, freshman engineering student. Dave will be assisted by Tom Downey, junior general student as first vice-president, and Boyd Williams, freshman engineering student as second vice-president. Secretary for the club will be Tim Clark, junior general student. Chosen to account for the club's financial situation was John Sullivan, junior general student. It was decided by the club that a sergeant-at-arms would be appropriate and Mike (The Monster) Lewis was awarded the duty. Circle "K" Clubs also have a Board of Directors to help direct club activities. Elected to the Board were Don Brunell, sophomore general student; John Giacomino, junior general student; Ray Jussila, freshman engineering student; and Paul Melvin, freshman general student.

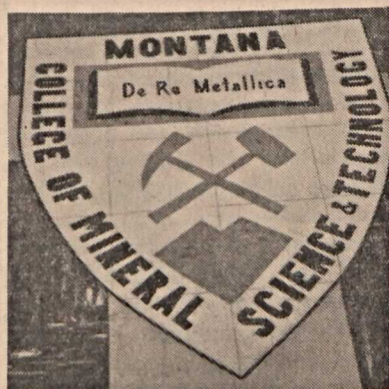
### Dinner Planned

To welcome the Montana Tech Circle "K" Club into the Kiwanis Club, members of the Silver Bow

Kiwanis Club are planning a dinner for the student club in February. Cost of the dinner will be paid for by the Silver Bow Club.

### Senior Day on Schedule

Since the Circle "K" Club is a service organization, it is tentatively on the schedule of the club to sponsor a "Senior Day" on campus. Purpose of the event will be to introduce high school seniors in the Butte area to the many advantages of attending Montana Tech. Senior Day will be for boys only. Senior girls are invited to the campus each year by the Associated Women Students.



SUB Gets New Emblem  
(See story on Page 4)

## Coming events

January 23, Sunday—Civic Concert, 2:30 P.M., Museum Building.

January 24, Monday—Elections.

January 25, Tuesday—Tech vs. Eastern, 8:00 P.M., Tech gym; placement interviews, American Smelting and Refining.

February 1, Tuesday—Tech vs. Western, 8:00 P.M., Tech gym.

February 4, Friday—Preregistration.

February 5, Saturday—Preregistration.

February 7, Monday—Preregistration.

February 8, Tuesday—Classes begin.

February 12, Friday—Tech vs. Rocky Mountain College, 8:00 P.M., Tech gym.

February 14, Monday—Valentine Dance.

February 18, Friday—Tech vs. Northern, 8:00 P.M., Tech gym.

## Student council

The Student Council held a meeting recently to discuss and decide upon the new amendments which the committee for the revision of the Tech constitution proposed.

The first amendment discussed was the one on raising the student activity fee to \$20.00. This would mean an additional \$5.00 a semester. The main reasons for this is so that there can be more big name entertainment brought into Butte sponsored by the Associated Students of Montana Tech and so that there can be more dances with live music sponsored in the Student Union Building. Associated students of Western Montana College in Dillon and Carroll College in Helena have discussed with the Associated Students of Montana Tech a plan for jointly sponsoring a big-name entertainer in the spring at the Civic Center in Butte.

Other minor changes had to be made in the constitution such as changing the title and all terms which refer to the School of Mines to read Montana Tech.

Most of the other changes which are proposed are simply to further clarify the document. The revisions are being proposed to avoid a chance of the constitution being misinterpreted.

It was decided by the council that an election to vote on these amendments will be held on January 24. Each amendment will be voted on separately. It will take two thirds of the students voting to vote "yes" on any amendment before it can be passed.

## Mary McGrath happy beauty



Mary McGrath, Montana Tech Homecoming Queen Candidate.

In 1964, Montana entered in the Tournament of Roses Parade a float and a band to celebrate its Centennial. That float won third place among state entries and depicted Montana's frontier times—showing a big Indian headdress.

Montana was invited back for the second time in the history of the Parade of Roses to be a 1966 entry. Tom Collins, of Missoula, was appointed President of the Montana Tournament of Roses Assn. Mr. Collins, his officers and advisory committee immediately began making plans for Montana's second entry and hired the Miller Brothers Company of California to build the float. After some discussion, the Homecoming Queens of the six units of the University of Montana and Miss Montana were invited to ride on the float.

Having received the honor of being the 1966 Homecoming Queen of Montana Tech, I was eligible to ride on the float and with the generosity of Montana Tech students a dream came true.

On December 29, I boarded a plane for California along with thirty-five other Montanans including the five other Homecoming Queens: Sandy Von Eschen, Northern Montana College, Havre; Christie Worring, Western Montana College, Dillon; Patty O'Loughlin, University of Montana, Missoula; Charlene Merrifield, Eastern Montana College, Billings; Mitzi Cline, Montana State University, Bozeman; and Diane Feller of Helena, Miss Montana.

The Sportsman's Lodge in North Hollywood was our fabulous home away from home for four days. It made us all proud when the lady at the desk in the lodge commented, "This Montana delegation is one of the nicest

groups we've ever had stay with us; they seem so happy and fresh."

During our stay in Los Angeles we were recipients of many favors and were given the royal treatment. With the help of the Governor's wife, Mrs. Babcock, and Monty Montana Jr., we were guests of the Carnation Company in Disneyland where we were treated to lunch and given free tickets for rides. The next day we were taken to Universal movie studio where we saw dressing rooms of the stars, make-up demonstrations and the sets for the Adams Family show. That evening six of us went to a Mexican restaurant called the Casa Vega where we were presented with bull banks with "Viva Montana" (long live Montana) printed on them. Seeing Craig Stevens (Peter Gunn) and Cary Grant there added much to the evening.

On Friday, December 31, we were taken to Pasadena to watch the construction of the floats. To me this was one of the highlights of the trip. It was very interesting and informative to wander through the circus tent where the Montana float and nine others were being built. All matter used on the floats had to be living flowers and leaves were imported from all over the world. Everything from roses to carrot seeds were used to achieve the desired effects to carry out the theme, "It's a Small World."

January 1, 1966, and the big day was finally upon us. In order to be on the float by 7:30, we had to be ready to leave the hotel at 6:00. When we reached the float and saw it completed, everyone couldn't help but think it was the prettiest one there and you can imagine our delight when we found out the judges felt the same way we did and awarded Montana the "Sweepstakes" prize. Having obtained the highest possible prize in the Tournament of Roses Parade, we were all so happy and proud, we couldn't wait for the parade to start so we could show our "winner" to the world.

Our Big Sky Country's float depicted Montana's changing seasons with a winter and a summer garden. About 35,000 roses of all kinds were used to create the gardens. Cascading down from the ends of cantilevered shafts were roses of many varieties, reflecting the various seasons. Snow-draped trees were surfaced with orchid petals. In depiction of the two seasons, a rose-filled urn was placed on both sides and the words, Montana, were proud-

(Continued on Page 4)



## What am I doing here?

"WHAT THE HECK AM I DOING HERE?????" is a statement that is becoming more and more common around campus lately. Also the exclamation: "Boy, do I feel stupid!!! How can you study so long and still FLUNK a test!!!!"

This is a sure sign that the end of a semester is near. It might be well to analyze the situation.

There are many students of higher learning that lose confidence in their own academic abilities after being near the top of their classes in high school. Coming to a college where the majority of students are also top-half graduates supplies a form of intellectual competition that was not known before. Thus, in college where this accumulation of higher average intellect exists, the pace of teaching is naturally much more rapid causing many students to try to keep up with a pace of learning that is difficult to adapt to. Some students find this adaptation impossible.

A current problem is the draft situation that is causing people to become students of colleges and universities before they are ready to accept the responsibilities of academic life.

Another problem to be considered is not knowing how to study. Some of those students who go through high school with little effort, find out in college that they have to buckle down and read and memorize and learn more complicated things. The college mode of teaching is somewhat different than high school—here you depend on yourself to go to classes and to study.

Lack of interest, or never achieving it is a very serious drawback to study also. Motives, ideals, and goals should be re-examined periodically to see where you stand with the world.

—Ernest Bond

## Think on these things

Not until activity leads to a goal will speed get us anywhere. The squirrel in his cage makes great speed, but he never arrives.

Chinese proverb: A gem cannot be polished without friction, nor a man perfected without adversity.

The one-talent man was the only one who took no risks—and he lost all.

Being obliged to work and do your best will instill in you a hundred virtues the idle never know.—Kingsley.

Sympathy, when expressed in words, soothes the troubled heart; but sympathy, when expressed in action, takes the troubles away from that heart.

The difference between failure and success is doing a thing nearly right and doing it exactly right.

Your town will be a delightful place to live in, if you are a delightful person to live beside.

Sometimes the best gain is to lose.

What on earth would a man do with himself im something did not stand in his way?—H. G. Wells.

## A chinaman's note

Recently, while working as a janitor in Main Hall, I happened to stumble upon a book with an interesting title. It was, **I Married a Psychiatrist**, by Louise Pfister. This unique little book proved to be one of those gems that are often found laying around and unnoticed for the wealth of content they contain.

Mrs. Pfister tells of her vast and intriguing experiences associated with her marriage to a famous psychiatrist, Dr. John Pfister. From the first page to the last, the book was a fascinating narrative of a personal human interest story. Many specific examples are told of, one of which, to me, seemed highly worthy of thought.

One day while at home, which was also then serving as the office for her husband, a Chinese man arrived to see the doctor. The doctor was not at home, so Mrs. Pfister explained to him that he would have to talk to the doctor personally concerning the fee for a few sessions of analysis. He then wrote out a note to help the doctor decide upon the fee. It read: "I don't want to be rich like Lockfelter. I just want to happee."

Thinking about this candid little note, I could not but wonder at the tremendous philosophy it contained, particularly in view of myself and, perhaps, the overwhelming majority of all college students. As college students, and as young adults, we grope about in this world in search of something which we are seldom conscientiously aware of. That would have to be qualified as happiness. What is ironic about our search is the stunning misconceptions we acquire when evaluating the attitude of happiness. Our society, being materialistic, would lead us to believe that happiness is being a "Lockfelter" when indeed, it is really not. Nor is happiness contained in social status, or prestige, or in being a great athlete, or in being editor of the Amplifier, or in attaining straight A's. Happiness is a heart condition, brought about by the habit of loving. I know an unemployed and humble little man who has this heart condition. My mother, like nearly all other mothers, has it. I also know of a miner and a mailman who have it. Apparently, the loving person is loving by his own decision, regardless of his social, political, economic status. Still, it would seem that materialism is not much of an impetus to happiness, since it cannot make us loving.

Funny thing about loving people. They have that curious quality of being loveable. I think it would be better to be a happy Chinaman, rather than a rich American.

—Tom Downey

## Final examination schedule first semester 1965-1966

FRIDAY, JAN. 28, 1966

9:00 - 11:40 a.m.			1:15 - 4:05 p.m.				
Eng. Sci.	103	Sect. 1	Eng. 101	Eng. Sci.	103	Sect. 2	Main 101
Chem.	221	All	Met. 216	H.-SS.	101	Simon	Eng. 104
Geol.	221	All	Main 215	H.-S.S.	103	Chance	Main 112
Geol.	401	All	Main 200	Math.	221	All	Met. 216
Math.	401	All	Main 103	Chem.	331	All	Met. 214
				Geol.	411	All	Main 215

7:00 - 10:00 p.m.

H.-S.S. 261 All Eng. 101 & 104

SATURDAY, JAN. 29, 1966

H.-S.S.	101	McBride	Eng. 104	H.-S.S.	151	All	Met. 216
		Albertson	Eng. 104	Eng. Sci.	313	All	Eng. 101
		Chance	Main 112	Geol.	409	All	Main 215
		Alt	Main 115				
		Taylor	Met. 216				
Geol.	201	All	Main 200				
Geol.	303	All	Main 215				
Met.	311	All	Met. 115				
Eng. Sci.	485	All	Pet. 201				
Min.	401	All	Eng. 204				

MONDAY, JAN. 31, 1966

Chem.	105	All	Eng. 104	Math.	005	All	Met. 216
Phys.	201	All	Eng. 101	Eng. Sci.	353	All	Eng. 101
Met.	351	All	Met. 115	Phys.	303	All	Pet. 10
Min.	351	All	Eng. 204	Min.	457	All	Eng. 204
Geol.	417	All	Main 212-A	Pet.	403	All	Pet. 108
Chem.	401	All	Met. 214				

TUESDAY, FEB. 1, 1966

Geol.	102	All	Eng. 104	Math.	007	All	Met. 216
Phys.	301	All	Pet. 10	Math.	121	All	Eng. 104
Min.	485	All	Eng. 204	Eng. Sci.	443	All	Eng. 101

For courses not listed above the instructor will arrange for the time and place of examination. In cases of conflict in the above schedule, students will make arrangements with the instructor of the higher numbered course for an examination at some other time.

## Our progressive constitution

Approximately twenty interested students (3.33 per cent) of the student body) attended the last student council meeting, which was held on January 20, 1966. The purpose of this meeting

was to discuss the proposed amendments to the Constitution of Montana College of Mineral Science and Technology.

One of the first privileges that a student is offered is the privilege of voting. In order to use this privilege wisely, it is necessary to understand what you are voting for or against. For example, it is necessary to understand not only what the new amend-

ments to our constitution say, but also why they were thought necessary to be instituted in the constitution. One of the most controversial amendments being proposed this year is to article I, section 5, concerning the \$5 increase in the student activity fee. The reason behind the proposal of this amendment is to increase the students' "on-campus" activities and interests. This year's student council has planned to use this \$5 increase to bring to our campus "big-name" entertainment and to provide live music at the mixers. There would be no charge for any of these activities or any others sponsored by the student body or appropriated by them at the beginning of the year.

The social activities on any campus are, of course, not the primary ones to consider (compared to the academic pursuits), but still they can not be underrated. By increasing social activities, we increase the attraction of the school for more students, and eventual growth and prosperity are most likely to follow. This progress should not be stopped by putting off today what you "can pile up for tomorrow." Don't wait until tomorrow to put life into Montana Tech. Remember to vote on January 24 for the amendments of your choice.

—GeorgeAnn Thurston

## Students lack vigor

Higher education has a multiple purpose in the scheme of our society. First, it provides vocational training for the student in a field that coincides with his aptitudes and personal interests. Second, it should promote the growth of an intellectual atmosphere which is conducive to his optimal intellectual and cultural growth.

Our school does a commendable job of training the student for a future occupation. But, does it provide the student with the opportunity to express his personal views? Does it provide cultural stimulus through the presentation of dramatic plays, concerts, or lectures? No, the students of this school are located in a cultural and intellectual poverty pocket.

Our school should establish a forum which would meet at regularly scheduled times to discuss current controversial events, new advancements in science and the humanities, and recent technological and literary publications and books.

Various members of the faculty would be invited to present their views, interpret a finding or comment upon a publication or book. Outside authorities of diverse opinion could be invited to present their views and ideas. The meetings would be open to the public and an informal question and answer period would be held after the presentation.

Our school has not presented any type of drama for a number of years. The school has the area and the stage necessary for any dramatic endeavor. The initial investment in equipment, props, and costumes would be high, but not prohibitive. The play could be presented to the public for a nominal fee, the profits going to defray the initial investment and would reimburse the faculty member who would be required to sacrifice some of his limited time and energy. The school could produce one play a semester. The Thespian would receive credit and be assigned a grade for his work.

If a student disagrees with an idea, or opinion, he has only one convenient source for expressing his thoughts in a written, concise form, the **Amplifier**. The **Amplifier** must promote and encourage the writing of letters to the editor and must provide space for their publication. The paper must reserve the right to edit and prescribe the format and dictate the taste of the letters. The student himself must be willing to write the letter. He must overcome student apathy and take an intellectual stand upon an issue.

If our school supplies various sources and opportunities for free expression of thought the student may avail himself of the chance to speak out against the status quo of our society. He may learn to form an opinion of his own through deductive reasoning based on empirical reasoning. He may become a rarity in our society of the specialist, a liberal minded individual possessing high cultural traits.

—Fred Appleman

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Don Hruska Lectures

### Belt is disturbed

Donald C. Hruska, post graduate student of Montana Tech, gave a seminar January 6, entitled "Tectonics of the Disturbed Belt in Montana" to a group of interested geology students and members of the faculty including members of the Montana Bureau of Mines and Geology.

Don's talk dealt with the faulting and folding in the zone between the major structures of the Rocky Mountains and the undisturbed areas to the East. On maps, Don showed where the major faults, folds and intrusions were located in Montana. Hruska discussed the structural history and the origin of the structures of the disturbed belt.

The disturbed belt is an area of transition between the mountains and the plains of the western United States. The structural movements that cause mountain-building and its opposite, basins and troughs are part of the story of the history of the earth that geologists all over the world are working on.

Don discussed some theories of the origin of the structures concerning horizontal and vertical movement. He said, "Those authors who advocate strict vertical movements do not generally indicate why the movement is in a particular area. If they do mention some sort of control for the position of the vertical forces, then it is usually a vague reference. The processes of vertical uplift can then be divided into those as a result of (1) Magnetic intrusion (volcano) and (2) those due to grab-horst like (block) faulting."

Upon another idea Don stated, "Assuming vertical movement of basement blocks, it has been shown both analytically and by models that a curved reverse fault is the easiest fault form produced. This fault is expected to range from near vertical in its deepest parts, to a low angle reverse fault near the surface. With this type of fault plane pictured, it is then possible to picture any number of plan views of fault patterns depending on the amount of erosion, the possible dip of the fault after its origin, and the fact that it may have originally occurred on a tilted surface."

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### Newmans plan event

At the present time the Newman Club is engrossed in planning the Winter P.E.C. to be held on our campus sometime in February. The meeting is tentatively set for February 18, 19 and 20.

The P.E.C. is the Province Executive Committee of the Rocky Mountain Province of the National Newman Foundation. The Montana Tech Newman Club is affiliated with both the Province and National. The voting members of the P.E.C. are the presidents of each of the clubs in Idaho and Montana, and the province officers. Each of the thirteen province clubs is expected to send between four and ten delegates. Highlights of the P.E.C. will be the Mass each day and the convention banquet Saturday evening.

All meetings will be held on campus and the visiting students will room with local Newmanists Friday and Saturday nights.

On Tuesday, January 5, 1966, the Newman Club held its first meeting of the New Year. Fred Bennett, chairman of the local congregation of the Baha'i World Faith, gave an interesting discourse on the Baha'i tenets and its growth since its inception in 1844.

On Tuesday, January 18, the Newman Club met, with its speaker being the representative of the local congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses.

The Newman Club will meet again on Tuesday, February 11, to finalize plans for the Winter P.E.C.

### Geophysics club formed at Tech

What is meant by Geophysics? In a practical sense Geophysics is the application of electrical, thermal, magnetic, gravimetric and seismic methods to the exploration for petroleum, metals, and underground supplies of water. A Geophysics degree involves extensive study in the fields of geology, math and physics.

The Geophysics Club is an organization on campus; its purpose is to acquire more interest in geophysics and provide experience for the members in speaking on a mutually interesting subject. The club prepares the members for exploration type geophysics also to inspire interest in geophysics among the freshmen and sophomores.

The club was started in September by several students and a couple of professors who all had a common interest in geophysics.

The meetings are held every Thursday at 4:15 in the upstairs lecture room of the Petroleum Building. They consist of a talk, given by a different club member at each meeting. The meetings are informal but to the point. They don't elect officers nor do they collect dues.

The members are Tryge Forsythe, Bob Martens, Peter Norbeck, Bob Heaphy, Frank Wills, Dr. Holverson, Prof. Marshall, and the advisor for the club, Prof. McCaslin.

Anyone interested in or presently taking geophysics are welcomed and urged to attend the meetings.



Mr. and Mrs. Trig Forsythe and Son

### SUB manager has varied interests

A person everyone knows is Tryge Forsythe, manager of the SUB. He is presently a senior majoring in Geophysical Engineering. He has attended Montana Tech for the last five and a half years. He will graduate this year in this field.

Tryge is married and has a seven month baby named Craig. His wife, Nancy, was born and raised in Butte and graduated from Butte High School. Incidentally Tryge has been married for three years.

Tryge was born in Billings and raised in Livingston, where he graduated from high school before enrolling at Tech.

He is currently an active member of the following organizations on campus: A.I.M.E. (American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical, and Petroleum Engineers); Society of Exploration and Geophysics; and a charter member of the Geophysics Club; and president of the Chess Club.

After graduation he will go to work for Sunray DX Oil Co., in Tulsa, Okla., as a geophysicist.

Tryge has worked at many interesting jobs during the summer, a few of which are working for the Independent Oil Exploration Co. in seismic exploration out of Wolf Point; also for the Montana Forest Service as a smoke jumper; also for the Bureau of Land Management in Alaska.

When Tryge first started college, he majored in Geological Engineering, then enrolled in the Geophysics two years ago.

When asked what he thought of the school, he replied, "It is one of the best engineering and

mineral sciences schools in the nation."

He listed his hobby as photography and his favorite sport as basketball.

Tryge and his family make their home on the bottom floor of the SUB.

If anyone has any questions about the SUB or the school Tryge will be more than happy to answer them.

Tryge has an interesting idea of improving the campus and that is to do away with parking on the loop and make it into a park. This could be planted with grass with walks to get to the different buildings. The students could then park their cars on the lower football field and enter the school by way of the tunnel. This would be a very efficient and beautiful project.

Tryge should be highly complimented for his outstanding fashion of managing the SUB. Without the SUB what would the students do in their leisure time? Tryge can be thanked for the fine condition it is in.

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"YOU IDIOT! THE 'CARGO SPACE' OF THIS ROCKET WAS ONLY SUPPOSED TO BE BIG ENOUGH TO CARRY A MOUSE!"

Don't Take Our Word For It—Come In and See  
**BILL'S MEN SHOP**  
29 WEST PARK  
For the Latest in Men's Apparel

**MINERS BANK OF MONTANA**  
USAF LOANS  
No charge on Student Checking Accounts

**Richards and Rochelle**  
DRESS RIGHT YOU CAN'T AFFORD NOT TO  
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## Working for Montana

Do you know that The Anaconda Company annually pays about \$5 million in taxes in Montana? In the past year production from the Butte mines alone provided more than \$1 million in taxes for our Montana schools, state and local governments. Property taxes in 20 counties amounted to another \$4 million. In 1966 the Social Security taxes Anaconda pays for its employees are expected to exceed \$2 million.

Taxes are a heavy load on our operations, just as they are for every tax-paying citizen. We just like to point out that in paying our share, The Anaconda Company provides money for a lot of salaries and services. We can say our tax dollars are important—they work for all Montana.

**ANACONDA**  
"A Partner in Montana's Progress"



## In the library

New books are constantly being added to the Tech Library. Here is a list of just a few of them with excerpts from the covers.

**A Thousand Days** John F. Kennedy in the White House  
By Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr.  
"A Thousand Days is a personal memoir, but one that could have been written only by a trained historian. Fast-paced and immensely readable, leavened by wit and its subject's own wry humor, it is the best evaluation of the Kennedy Administration that we are likely to have in our time."

### The Encyclopedia of Electrochemistry

Edited by Clifford A. Hampel, Consulting Chemical Engineer, Skokie, Illinois.

"The purpose of this book is to provide concise informative articles on specific subjects related to the various phases of electrochemistry, collected in one volume and presented in encyclopedic fashion."

### The Modern National Historical Perspective—45 volumes

Edited by Robin W. Winks, Yale University.

"For an understanding of this history, politics, and society of modern nations and the policies they now follow in international affairs . . ."

Those volumes that are already in the Tech Library are: **The Balkans, Australia, New Zealand, and Argentina.**

### Recent Advances with Oxygen in Iron and Steel Making

Edited by W. B. Chater and J. L. Harrison.

"The commercial uses of oxygen have recently been fully exploited, revolutionizing the iron and steel industry."

"Recent Advances with Oxygen in Iron and Steel Making contains a complete review of the major developments which have taken place in the industry since 1956."

## New books listed

Montana Tech library has a wide variety of new books that are available to all students.

In addition to the present material, the library receives two or three volumes each month to add to the series "The Modern Nations in Historical Perspective." So far the library has about twelve volumes. One of the most recent, **Morocco, Algeria, Tunisia** by Richard M. Brace, seeks to interpret the North African revolution of the twentieth century in the light of the Maghribi past. The completed series will cover almost every country in the world.

Another new selection, **O Strange New World**, is an impressive study by one of our foremost cultural historians, Howard Mumford Jones, who takes a fresh look at America as it appeared to itself, as well as to Europe, in its earliest years.

Also among the new reading materials are two books on our late President. **A Thousand Days: John F. Kennedy in the White House**, by Arthur M. Schlesinger, conveys the President's personal dynamism and practical achievements, while sharply criticizing the State Department and Foreign Service. Another book, **Kennedy**, by Theodore C. Sorensen, draws a solid, honest account of a President who sought new solutions to problems, and ways of living with those that could not be resolved.

New books are being received by the librarian daily. Become acquainted with your library.



Left to right: **Patty O'Loughlin, University of Montana; Mitzi Cline, Montana State University; Charlene Merrifield, Eastern Montana College; Diane Feller, Miss Montana, Rocky; Mary McGrath, Montana Tech; Cristie Warring, Western Montana College; Sandy Von Eschen, Northern Montana College.**

## Heissfeld eager rockhound

Have you noticed a prodigy floating around school this year? Paul Heissfeld may not literally be a prodigy, but the work that he has done in the mineral museum certainly is prodigious. There are many mineral specimens behind the scene (in drawers rather than on display), and many of these specimens need positive identification. Paul has done this identification with great proficiency. Of approximately 700 or 800 mineral species within the museum, Paul can identify roughly 80 per cent of these.

Paul has such a deep inclination toward mineralogy and crystallography (his specialty), that he is purveying his services of mineral identification to the mineral museum through pure benevolence. Through the donation of his services he hopes to gain personal knowledge and experience.

But how can a 19-year-old student be so prodigious in his knowledge of minerals? Well, it

started back 10 years ago when one of Paul's grade school teachers told the students in the class to gather rock specimens and bring them to class. Paul, by chance, maybe by fate, found an unusually good mineral specimen, and he has gone from there. Since then Paul assiduously has been adding to his own personal mineral collection. Such efforts have been well worth it for Paul; he was recently offered a goodly sum for his collection. His collection will not end here; a rockhound (more kosher, mineral collector) is always looking for new specimens. Paul fits this pattern; yet, at times he is not too orthodox in his acquisition of specimens. He might sift through old mine dump tailings (how about the old Emma Mine, Paul), scour a pawn shop, or shrewdly bargain with another mineral collector in search for a new specimen. Paul doesn't even stop here; he has light-footed his way over different parts of the world in search of new specimens—Europe, Canada, and the United States. Once in a while he might even pick up a specimen from the area around his home town of Springfield, Mass.

Now minerals are pertinent to Paul on an avocation level. Paul in the future plans on making minerals a vocation; he plans on going into the field of mineral dressing, a form of metallurgical engineering.

For extra-curricular activities Paul has joined the Mineral Club and the Chess Club here at school. Paul is also a coin collector, though to a lesser extent than a mineral collector. When sports are in line he says that he "makes an attempt at skiing." For extra-curricular activities he finds girls of some value.



"He who indulges, bulges."

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## Orchestra concert here on Sunday

The Butte Civic Orchestra will be heard in a "pops" concert here Sunday afternoon at 2:30 in the auditorium. Tech students are entitled to attend on their activity tickets.

Featured soloist on the program will be Carol Ash, local high school senior, who will play the DeBeriot "Scenes de Ballet, Opus 100" for violin and orchestra. Miss Ash has been with the Civic Orchestra for five years and was first chair in the all state high school orchestra last year.

The orchestra will play Wagner's overture to **Rienzi, La Boutique Fantasque** arranged by Respighi from tunes by Rossini, selections from **Mary Poppins, Raymond** overture by Thomas, and selections from Lehar's **Count of Luxembourg.**

This is the third concert in the current season. On March 27, the orchestra and the Civic Choral Society will join in presenting the Easter portion of Handel's oratorio **The Messiah.**

## Sigma Rho news

Archon Joe Caddy announced the recent arrival of a substantial amount of furniture to refurbish the living room, dining room, and recreation room of the fraternity house on Park and Excelsior streets.

The furniture was acquired with the active help of noted alumnus, Roger Pierce, himself a former Rho member.

The furnishings included a pool table, a television set, and numerous couches, chairs, tables, dinnerware, glasses and silverware.

The New Years Party at the frat house included a dinner dance complete with a number of headaches the following morning.

Projected functions for the second semester include an Initiation Dinner Dance and a stag social function at semester break.

The ranks of Rho members living at the house have been decreased by one with the recent marriage of George Phelps.

## Emblem adds to SUB

Adding to pleasure and pride of the student body in their Student Union Building is the newest addition to the Copper Lounge. For those who haven't already noticed it, it is located in the center of the Copper Lounge and it is inlaid in the linoleum as part of the floor. It's the emblem of our school.

The emblem is attractively done on a white background with the mountains, hammer and pick, and background of the motto done in a light green. The words, "De Re Metallica" and "Montana College of Mineral Science and Technology" are done in black.

It should be noted that this is an emblem of our school and as such shouldn't be stepped on.

## Mary McGrath

(Continued from Page 1)  
ly displayed on both sides.

Immediately following the parade we witnessed the alert U.C.L.A. Bruins top the heavily favored Michigan State University Spartans. Our chartered plane landed in Helena Sunday, January 2 with an elated and proud group of Montanans.

My thanks to the students and staff of Montana Tech, for without your financial support this wonderful and memorable trip would not have been possible.

—Mary McGrath

## Montana geological studies are listed

The Montana Bureau of Mines and Geology has issued a report entitled "Index of Unpublished Geological Studies in Montana." This information was compiled and arranged in readily usable form by J. M. Chelini, of the Bureau staff.

Many areas in Montana have been studied by graduate students doing thesis work for advanced degrees from various colleges and universities. The Index is designed to assist in finding this information on areas of subjects not discussed in published reports or information to supplement the published reports. It lists each thesis, its author, date, and school, together with a brief statement of the results of the study. The location of the area included in each study is indicated on index maps.

Studies that are of regional extent or which for some other reason are unsuited to plotting on maps are listed in a separate part of the Index. These studies are classified by subject matter, such as geophysics or stratigraphy, and grouped by subject.

Copies of Special Publication 34, Index of Unpublished Geological Studies in Montana, by J. M. Chelini, can be obtained from the Montana Bureau of Mines and Geology, Room 203-B Main Hall, Montana College of Mineral Science and Technology, Butte. There is no charge for this publication.

## Bombs over Tech

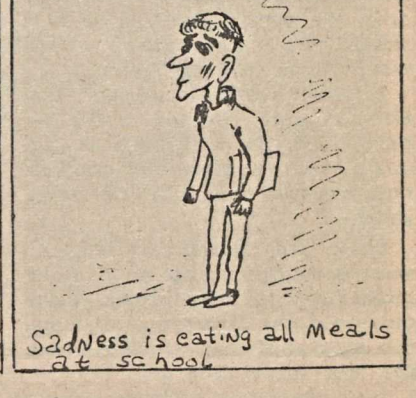
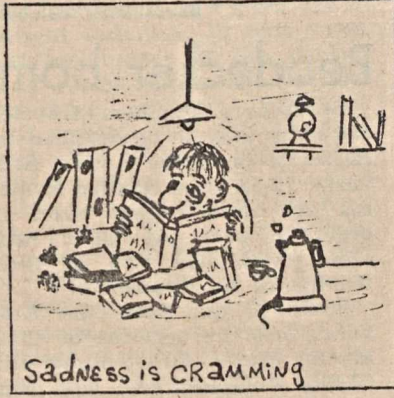
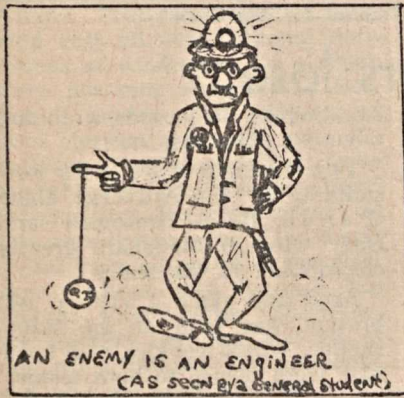
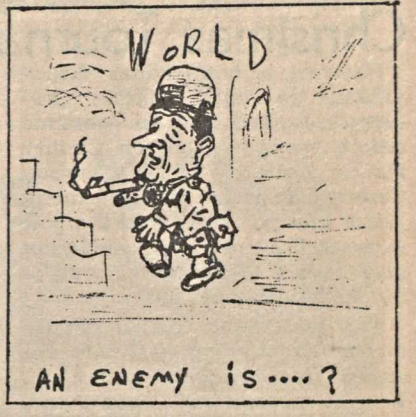
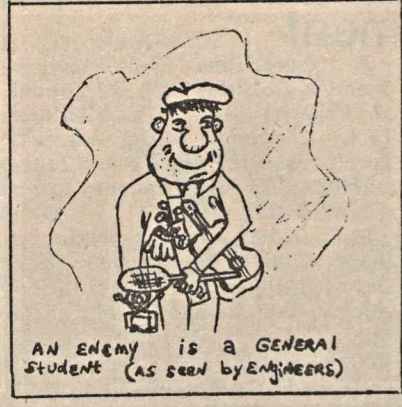
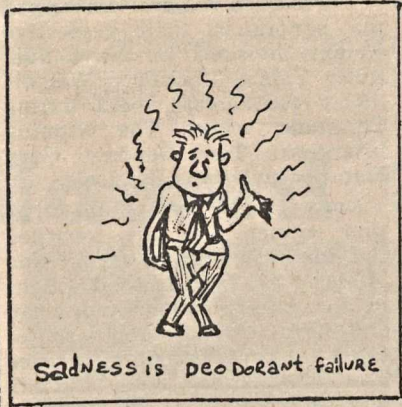
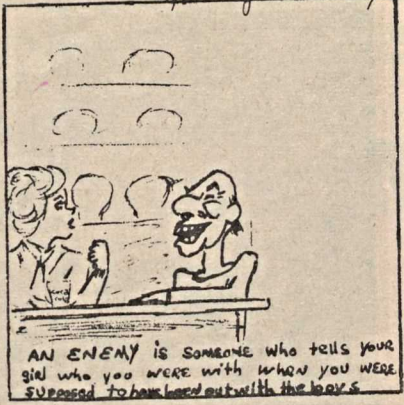
Loitering in the area of the Marcus Daly statue on your lunch hour may get you wet, whether the sky is clear or not. If you should happen to hear a deep-sounding "WHANG"—then you had better seek out some sort of protection, or you just may receive some of the liquescent shrapnel from a bursting water balloon. If you are in the majority of the Montana Tech student body, then you are no doubt a young Butte person, and the natural reaction will be one of astonished perplexity, mixed with many emotionally motivated verbiages which we shall have to subject to censorship in this particular publication.

If the student would only focus his wide-eyed gaze skyward and to the North, then he might, with average perception, discover what power is behind the launching of these subversive projectiles. A visual investigation of the top of the residence hall is definitely in order, and may prove interesting. Not that the assaults are planned from this point or anything, but a room check of the third floor one noon hour turned up a few intriguing factors which may be involved in the "Kersplash Cap-er." At the end of the hall in the South wing one might possibly find a large supply of balloons in assorted colors, a deadly looking slingshot-affair constructed of thick surgical tubing and strategically anchored to a window frame overlooking the campus. One might also observe a pair of gentlemen who appear to be a bit aged for students, freshmen, at least, vigorously manning the device that sends packaged H<sub>2</sub>O plummeting to the heart of Tech. Strange, but the two gentlemen who derive the greatest satisfaction out of hearing the ominous "WHANG" bear a striking resemblance to a pair of custodians in the residence hall.

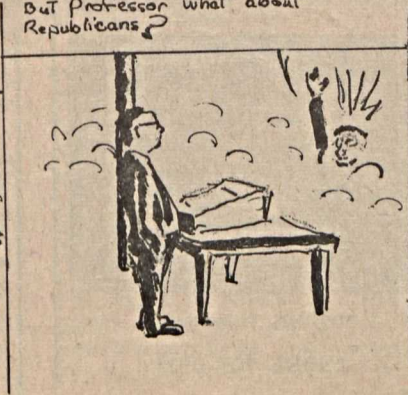
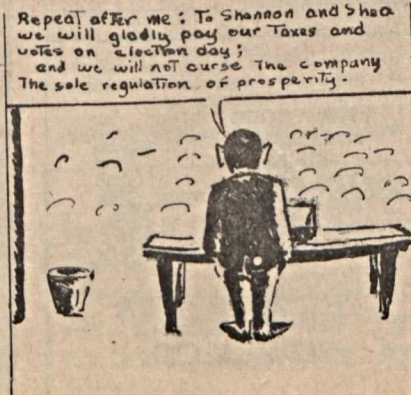
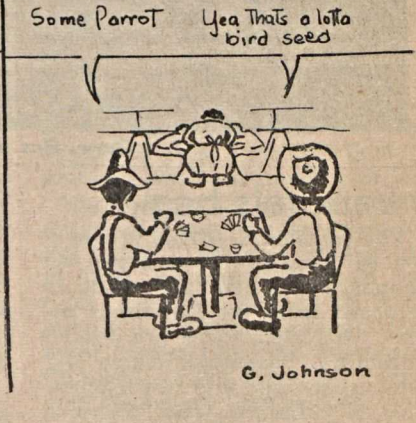
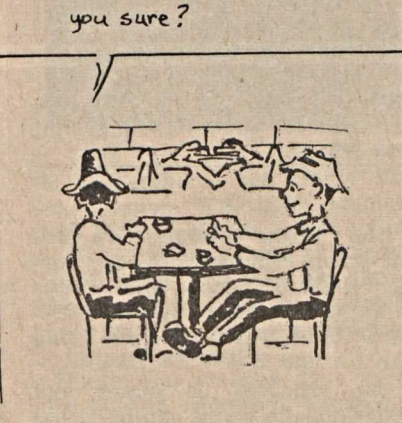
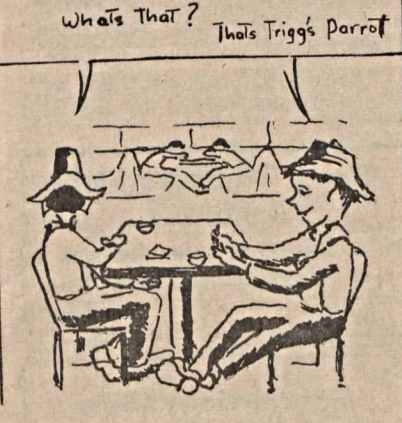
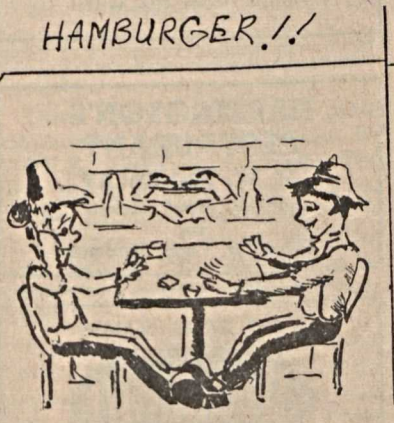
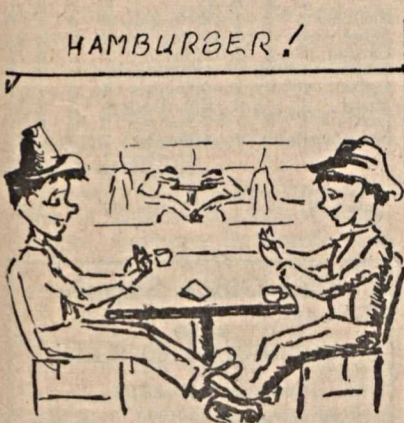
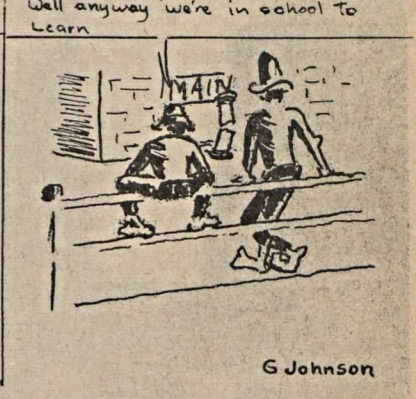
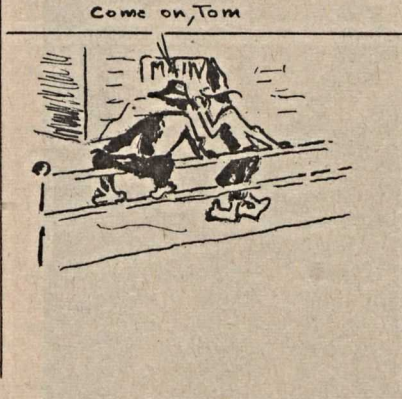
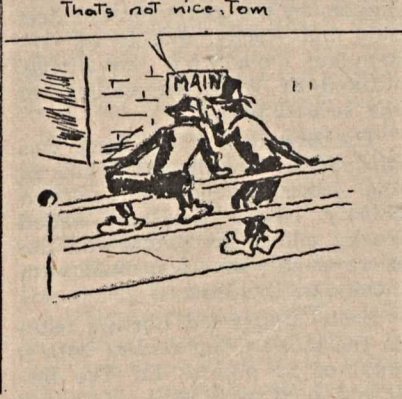
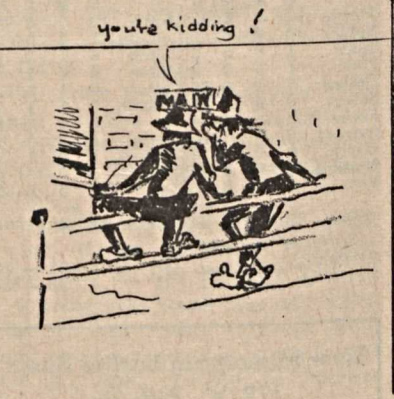
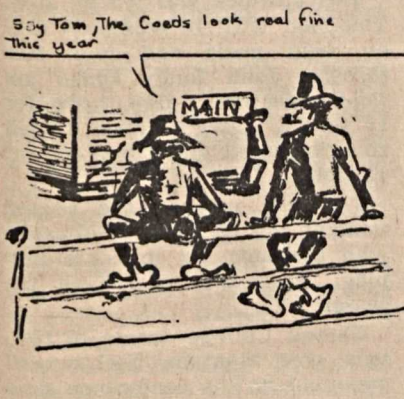
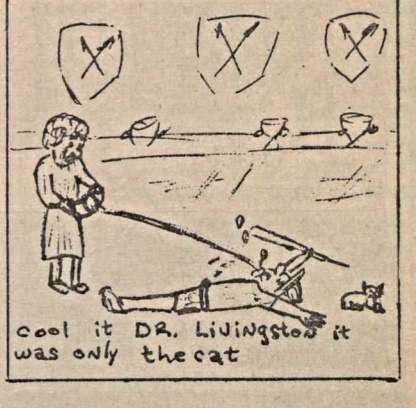
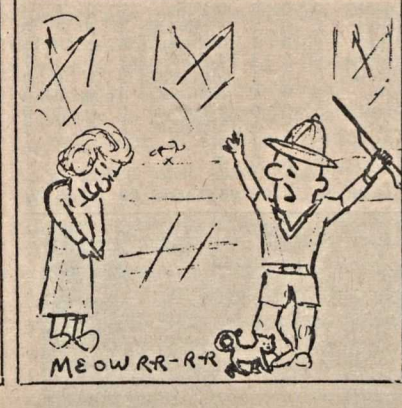
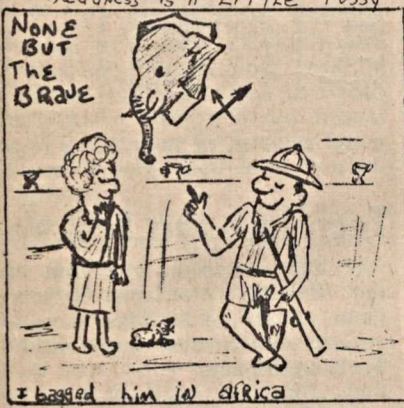
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Ed, Phyllis and Al  
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I Have ALL THE ENEMIES I Need By Creighton Barry



Sadness Is A Little Pussy By Creighton Barry





# Tech does well in Dawson Christmas Tournament

Fighting a tremendous disadvantage in height, Tech's Orediggers battled into an overtime before losing to Dawson County Junior College, 72-71. Dawson County nationally ranked among junior college teams, tied the ball game at the end of the regulation play with a 40-foot shot by scoring leader Walt Ristou.

The two clubs battled evenly throughout the first half with the scored tied 32-all at half time. With 20 seconds left in the game, Tech took the lead with a field goal. Dawson then controlled the ball till the final seconds when Ristou sunk a jump shot from near the center line. Tech had missed three free throws which would have iced the game.

In the overtime period, the Dawson club boomed a big 7-point lead, only to have it cut down with a 12-second scoring outburst that fell only one point short.

Little Ed Nordquist led all scorers with 30 points on 13 field goals and three free throws. Tech outscored the Dawson club from the field but had trouble from the free throw line.

John Thatcher added 22 points to the total.

TECH (71)				DAWSON CO. (72)					
G	F	P	T	G	F	P	T		
Sutey	3	2	3	8	Bauman	8	5	3	21
Koehler	0	0	3	0	Major	2	2	3	6
Thatcher	9	4	4	22	Reddick	3	2	2	8
Carlson	3	2	4	8	Tange	1	1	3	3
Scholz	0	0	3	0	Tusler	2	0	3	4
Leifer	1	1	1	3	Ristou	9	7	5	25
Stewart	0	0	0	0	Porcha	2	0	1	4
Garcia	0	0	0	0	Bedou	0	0	1	0
Nrdqst	13	4	3	30	Goetsch	0	1	1	1
Pack	0	0	0	0					
<b>Totals</b>	<b>29</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>71</b>	<b>Totals</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>72</b>

A tremendous 68-54 victory over the Bottineau (N. D.) School of Forestry ended a Montana Tech 25-game losing streak. Tech earned third place in a four-team holiday cage tourney as a result of this win.

Phil Garcia, a 5-10 freshman guard who never played prep ball at Butte Central, sparked the victory. Garcia had 7 field goals and a total of 15 points in the victory which saw three other Tech men in double figures.

Trailing 26-27 at half time, Tech overtook the Foresters within four minutes of the second half and never again was headed.

Little Ed Nordquist was again the game scoring leader with nine field goals and a free throw for 19 points. Others in the double figures were Gary Carlson and John Thatcher with 14 and 10 points, respectively.

Ed Norquist, as a result of his consistent ballhawking, hustling, and scoring, was named to the all-tournament team. Also named to the team were Gary Bauman and Bruce Ristou of Dawson and Bill Reiter of Ellendale.

Ellendale edged Dawson, 63-52 for the tourney championship.

TECH (68)				BOTTINEAU (64)					
G	F	P	T	G	F	P	T		
Thatcher	4	2	4	10	Buskirk	7	2	3	16
Koehler	0	0	1	0	Vahn	0	4	1	4
Sutey	2	0	3	4	Murphy	1	1	1	3
Pope	0	0	1	0	Knuckig	6	6	3	18
Carlson	6	2	4	14	Burthold	3	1	1	7
Scholz	0	0	1	0	Ronning	0	0	0	0
Leifer	2	0	1	4	Bruce	2	0	5	4
Stewart	1	0	0	2	Tofte	0	0	0	0
Garcia	7	1	1	15	Marion	1	0	1	2
Nrdqst	9	1	4	19					
Pack	0	0	0	0					
<b>Totals</b>	<b>31</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>68</b>	<b>Totals</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>54</b>

# Tech lifters win

Three Tech weightlifters copped top honors in their respective weight divisions in the annual Butte YMCA Christmas Weightlifting tournament, held during Christmas recess. The winning lifters are Tom Downey, Gary Mannix, and Steve Hallock.

Downey, the 165-pound division winner, was also awarded the Best Lifter trophy for his fine effort of 570 pounds total weight in the press, snatch, and clean and jerk. Mannix, who also totaled 570 pounds, took first place in the 181-pound class. Hallock was the heavy weight winner with a 670-pound total weight. Vern Maddock, a Butte High School youth, won the 148 division with a 485 total. The annual Christmas contest, held in the YMCA gymnasium, is the first of the lifting season.

Three major contests are scheduled in Montana this spring, according to Butte weightlifting director Steve Hallock. First on the 1966 weightlifting calendar is the Butte YMCA Invitational Weightlifting Contest on February 26. The second event is the Montana Open Championships, April 16, at Rocky Mountain College in Billings. The final and most important contest, the Montana AAU Closed Championships, is scheduled for the Butte YMCA on May 14. Out-of-state lifters are eligible to compete in both the Invitational and Montana Open contests.

In addition to the above contests, a district meet for Butte lifters will be held in Tech's weight room the second weekend in February, Tech lifting instructor Tom Downey announces.



Boedecker's Bombers Prepare for Big Show

# Boedecker bombers lose

Boedecker's Bombers traveled 250 miles only to be defeated by Eastern's powerful Arbo's Ardvars 70-58. The smaller Bombers put up a valiant effort in order to beat the taller Ardvars, who had two of their teammates for officials.

Early in the game the Ardvars lost the services of their all-star center, 6-foot 5-inch Bill (Arbo) Arbizani, who was crippled on a good cross block by "Highwall" Hansen. The Bombers new coach, Mike Cajohn (from Eastern) ordered this from the bench.

Bill (Col. Boedecker) Daily then ordered his boys to fast break, but they ran out of gas after two trips down the floor. The Bombers then settled down to play conservative ball.

Big Mike, Tommy T. Tucker Lewis—the mean one, was out-

standing on the boards, grabbing down 16 rebounds.

Two ex-Butte boys were outstanding for the Ardvars. Gene (Panda Bear) Brozovich and Gary (Hogan) Monahan, greatly contributed to the team.

After the game a victory celebration was held at the Rathskeller, where cookies and kool-aid were served to both teams.

BOMBERS (58)				ARDVARKS (70)					
G	F	P	F	G	F	P	F		
Albright	9	1	2	19	Arbo	1	0	0	2
Daily	6	1	4	13	Billstein	7	1	1	15
Hansen	2	0	2	4	Strange	4	1	1	9
Thlstrm	5	0	3	10	Denton	8	0	0	16
Jense	1	0	0	2	Robbins	4	0	3	8
Glovan	0	0	3	0	Brzovch	0	0	0	0
Lewis	1	0	5	2	Wondo	1	0	0	2
Nicholls	1	0	2	2	Tmplmn	2	2	2	6
Corr	3	0	1	6	Lockery	1	0	3	2
					Hogan	5	0	0	10
<b>Totals</b>	<b>28</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>58</b>	<b>Totals</b>	<b>32</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>70</b>

# Rocky drops Tech 90-64

John Thatcher, one of the finest freshman basketball players, led all scorers in the game between Tech and Rocky. John, who scored 32 points, kept the Orediggers in the game for the first half, but Rocky, due to its tremendous height advantage, walked-off with the victory in the second half.

The first half of the game was nip and tuck with both teams in the scoring department. Then shortly before the half ended Rocky added six points and the score at half time was 39-31 with Rocky in the lead.

Ernie Morris led Rocky's team in the scoring department with a total of 25 points. Ed Yeo followed next with 18.

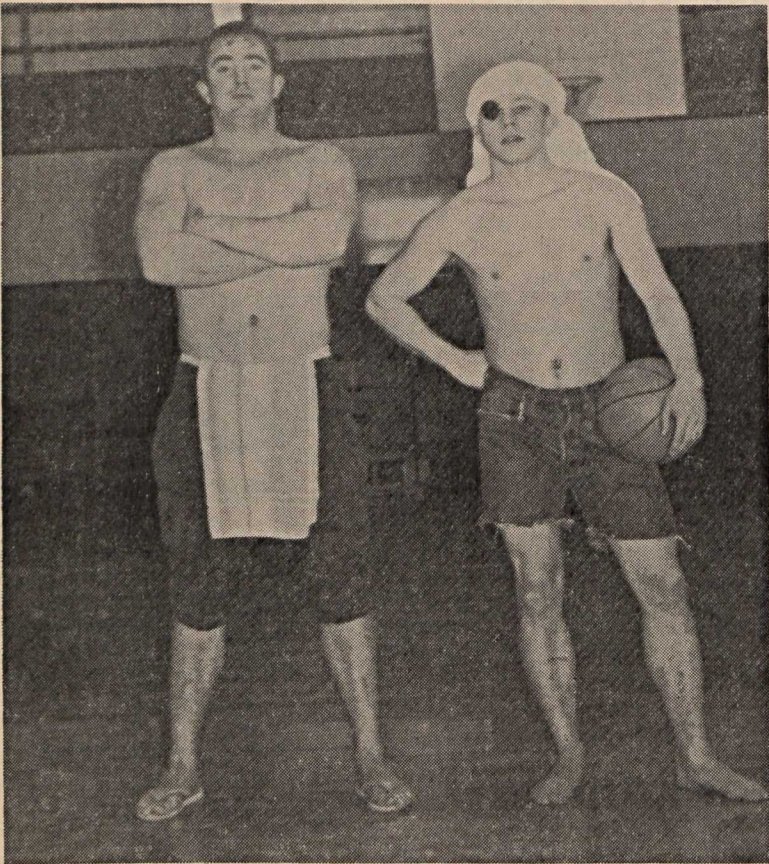
Gary Carlson, a sophomore who stands 6-3 and hails from Anaconda, was second to Thatcher in Tech's scoring department. Gary had 16 points.

The loss of Tech left them with a conference record of 0-1 and

a 1-4 overall mark. The Orediggers met Eastern the following night and lost 81-49.

TECH (64)				ROCKY MTN. (90)					
G	F	P	F	G	F	P	F		
Thachr	14	4	2	32	Morris	12	1	2	25
Kohler	0	0	0	3	Lathum	1	1	2	3
Sutey	1	0	3	2	Vogele	4	1	4	9
Pope	1	0	0	2	Miller	2	0	1	4
Carlson	7	2	0	16	Carter	6	1	2	13
Scholz	0	0	2	0	Kihkert	3	1	1	7
Leifer	1	3	4	5	Yeo	9	0	2	18
Stewart	0	0	0	0	Stittler	2	3	3	7
Garcia	1	0	1	2	Foggerty	1	0	1	2
Nrdqst	1	0	4	2	Quimby	1	0	3	2
Pack	0	0	0	0	Eggart	0	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>26</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>64</b>	<b>Totals</b>	<b>41</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>90</b>

Score by periods:  
ROCKY ..... 39      51 — 90  
TECH ..... 31      33 — 64



Quee, Que and Sid

# Intramurals begin

The intramural basketball season at Montana Tech began on January 3, when the students returned from the Christmas recess. This year there are fifteen intramural basketball teams and they are divided into two leagues. This is different from previous years when all the teams were in one league and played a round-robin schedule of games. The two leagues are the American and National. Each team in each league will play the teams in its league once. After the final standings are arrived at there will be a tournament to determine the intramural champion. The tournament is scheduled for March 7 and 8 and the first two teams in each league will participate.

The teams making up the National league are: The Engineers, The Tau Boys, Tapakegabrew, Tau Two, G.F.O.'s, Boedecker's Bombers, Sigma Rho I and Sigma Rho II.

The teams making up the American league are: the Current Milk Drinkers, the Obituraries, The Caster Seven, Maynard's Mob, Neurotic Nine Pack, K.K.K., and Beverly's Five.

The schedule of games and rosters of the teams can be found on the bulletin board in the gymnasium. Additional information as to rules to be followed in the games, eligibility of the players and school policy toward intramurals can be found here also.

Tapakegabrew is the defending intramural championship team from last year's program.

A travelling intramural team has been formed by some of the participants in the program. This team has arranged a schedule of games with intramural teams from other schools that the varsity will play in conference competition and will play exhibition games before the games the varsity plays here.

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Carroll College Saints of Helena was Montana Tech's next opponent on the conference slate and was played at home, Thursday, Jan. 13.

TECH (49)				EASTERN (81)					
G	F	P	T	G	F	P	T		
Thatcher	7	4	1	18	Clymore	0	0	1	0
Sutey	6	1	2	13	Fox	4	3	3	11
Carlson	5	1	3	11	Soft	5	1	0	11
Scholz	1	0	0	2	Willit	4	0	0	8
Leifer	0	0	1	0	Dundas	2	0	1	4
Stuart	1	0	4	2	Borland	6	2	4	14
Garcia	1	0	1	2	Sumner	0	0	0	0
Nrdqst	0	1	2	1	Fasting	7	0	2	14
					Hartbrg	1	0	0	2
					Garrick	8	1	0	17
<b>Totals</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>49</b>	<b>Totals</b>	<b>37</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>81</b>

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