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The Amplifier - v. 11, no. 7

Associated Students of the Montana College of Mineral Science and Technology

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THE AMPLIFIER

Montana College of Mineral Science and Technology

BUTTE, MONTANA

Friday, March 11, 1966

Vol. XI, No. 7

Plubell wins office

Lynda Plubell was elected state corresponding secretary for the Montana Associated Women Students at their annual convention, February 18, 19 and 20.

To qualify for this office, one must be a woman student at one of the units of the Montana University system. She must also have a minimum g.p.a. of 2.00 and be in attendance at the convention.

Lynda will be responsible for sending out state A.W.S. news to the local clubs. Other duties are keeping an up-to-date file on A.W.S. events, and sending news



Linda Plubell

letters twice a year on information obtained at the state and national conventions.

Other activities which keep Lynda busy are skiing, sewing and dancing. She also belongs to the General Students club and Wesley club. She plans to go to Western Montana College next year to major in elementary education.

Talent show

John Sullivan, president of the General Student's Club, announced that the club is planning to stage a talent show that is tentatively scheduled for Saturday night, March 26, in the SUB.

Jerry Hansen has been appointed chairman of the committee in charge of the arrangements for the show, and all people interested in it are asked to see him or any member of the club.

The show is open to all students enrolled at Montana Tech. There will be no tryouts for the show, and no entrance fees will be charged. It is opened to all fields of performance within reasonable limits. Participants may perform as a group or as soloists; however, everyone entered must supply his own accompanist if necessary. Electrical outlets and a piano will be provided. Prizes include 25, 15, and 10 dollars for the first three places will be awarded to the winners.

The club was also thinking of setting up a permanent trophy with the winner's name engraved on it, that he or she will be able to keep for the year. If the person wins the trophy twice he will be able to keep it permanently. There will be no admission charged to see the show, and everyone is welcome to participate and attend.

The judges for the show are Mr. Holdsworth, the club advisor, Prof. Chance, William Robinson, George Ann Thurston, and Rena Richards.

Definite plans for the show will be announced in the next issue and all people who are planning to enter are asked to start organizing their acts.

Three resign

Thursday evening, February 17, the student council held a meeting in the Physics lecture room of the Petroleum building. Its first order of business was the matter of conducting a special election to fill the three student council offices that were vacated as a result of the three incumbents being placed in scholastic probation. President Bill Thompson, Secretary Bill Daily, and Delegate-At-Large Tom Downey, were the three officers who were required to resign. According to a stipulation in the catalog, any student placed on academic probation may not hold an elective student office. The reason given is that it will provide more time for them to pursue their studies. Election date was set for Friday, March 4.

To be held at the same time as the election for the student officers, another ballot for voting on the proposed constitutional amendments will also be provided for the student body decision. These amendments are those that were previously voted on, but were recalled as a constitutional stipulation for the conduct of an amendment election were not met. This previous election was held on January 24, 1965.

Activity Fee, Student Manager Important

Among the several proposed amendments is the vital question of student activity fees. At present, the fee is fifteen (\$15.00) dollars per semester. Twenty (\$20.00) dollars per semester is the proposed increase. For reason of securing more big name entertainment and providing live music at the week-end dance, the increased is considered necessary. If the proposal passes, then all students with activity cards would be admitted to the entertainment and dances without further charge.

Office of the student manager is not to be confused with the student manager of the Student Union Building. When the present constitution was written, the office of student manager was appointed by the athletic director, and was held responsible for the many duties now cared for by the present athletic director, Coach Gene Downey. As a result of the change, the office of student manager is now absolute and defunct.

New Dance Policy

Brought to the attention of the student council by Dean of Students, Mr. Stolz, was the matter of dances in the SUB. Mr. Stolz said that it was the opinion of the Student Union Control Board that persons not students of Montana Tech should not be allowed to use the facilities which are paid for by enrolled students. It was decided that students must show their activity cards to be admitted to the dances. Each student with a card will be entitled to bring a guest in on his card. Students from other schools with activity cards will be admitted upon the showing of their cards during an inter-collegiate function. Others who wish to attend the dances will be charged fifty (.50) cents. Clubs and organizations sponsoring the dance will be responsible for checking activity cards and collecting the admission fee.

"Forward Montana Tech"

Adopted by the council as the official school fight song was the number entitled "Forward Montana Tech." This will be the official fight song at all athletic events. Other business was the matter of the Circle "K" Klub asking to be considered for an appropriation from the Council.



Bill (Gooch) Robinson



Mary McGrath



John Sutey

Robinson, McGrath, Sutey Elected

Summer jobs

There are jobs now available from various companies to both graduates and undergraduate Tech. students during the summer because of the unusually high drilling activity in Montana this year. Most job offers will be in drilling and production.

Four companies have already conducted interviews. Two other corporations will interview students this month: February 28, L. H. Luech and J. E. Morgan, representing the production department of Continental Oil Company, interviewed graduates with B.S. or M.S. degrees in Petroleum, Geology and Engineering Science—also, juniors and undergraduates. Dr. Warren was in charge of interviews.

Carl Spalding, a representative of Boeing Company, interviewed B.S. and M.S. students of Metallurgy, Geophysics and Engineering Science on March 1. He also spoke with math and physics students. Students interested in summer jobs may send written applications. Dr. Griffiths headed the interviews.

Phillips Petroleum representatives were here March 3 to personally interview graduates of Geology, Geophysics and Petroleum Engineering. Dr. Warren was in charge of these interviews.

On March 9, Gulf Oil Company representatives R. M. Canfield and R. R. Severns interviewed students with B.S. and M.S. degrees in Petroleum, Geology, Geophysics and Engineering Science. The man in charge of interviews was Dr. Warren.

Arthur G. McKee and Company, WEMCO, will send Elwood E. Cone March 16 to interview B.S. and M.S. students of Mineral Dressing, Metallurgy and Mining Engineering. Professor McGlashan will be in charge of the interviews in the Metallurgy Building.

In charge of interviews for Pan American Petroleum Corporation will be Dr. Warren in room 114 of the Petroleum Building. Representatives Mr. Giles, Mr. Ross and Mr. Gross will interview juniors for summer jobs and B.S. or M.S. students of Petroleum Engineering, Mining Engineering, Engineering Science and Geophysics March 22.

Here is a partial list of drilling companies that can be written to for application as a "roughneck," who works on the drilling rig:

Calvert Drilling Co.
Helmerich and Payne, Inc.
R. L. Manning Co.
Gabe McCallum Drilling Co.
Penrod Drilling Co.
Reading and Bates Co.
Signal Drilling Co.
True Drilling Co.

Nick speaks of Home Land

On Friday, February 25, Nikola Lescanec spoke before the International club on the economic and political situation of Yugoslavia. Lescanec, 25, was born in Croatia, Yugoslavia, and left that country in 1960. He lived in Austria and Canada from then until his enrollment here at Montana Tech last fall.

"Nick" was born on a small farm where he lived with his parents until he was 14 years old. Nick then went to a "mining school of industry" for three years. This school was equivalent to a high school education plus qualifying the student for all underground mining operations.



Nikola Lescanec

From this school, Nick went to work in the Yugoslav mines where he worked for four months putting in long hours for practically no money. Fed up with this, he quit and went back to his parents' farm.

Back on the farm, Nick decided to escape communist Hungary and before he succeeded was caught twice and spent a total of a year in jail at hard labor. The third try got him to a refugee camp near Vienna, Austria, in February of 1960. Six months later, in September, Lescanec made his way to Quebec, Canada, where he lived for two years. From here he made his way to British Columbia.

Before coming to Montana Tech, Nick completed a correspondence course for American college preparation. The institution, located in Chicago, Illinois, and called "American School," was founded in 1897.

The climate in Yugoslavia is warm the year round. Industries include lumbering, mining, farming and textile. The mines produce mostly coal, but they also mine iron, aluminum, and mercury. The mercury mine is dangerous and the workers must wear oxygen masks for breath-

Following the election of Friday, March 4, it was learned that none of the candidates for the three vacated Student Council office had won by a majority. Article 3, Section 6 of the Constitution stipulates that officers must be selected by a majority, or better than 50% of the votes cast.

As a result it was necessary to have a runoff election between the two top vote getters to decide who the officer would be. In the runoff William Robinson versus Robert Seidel for president; Jim Loomis against Mary McGrath for secretary and John Sutey against Rena Richards for delegate-at-large. Robinson won the presidency by a vote of 162 to 74 over Seidel. Mary McGrath edged out Jim Loomis by 5 votes—120 to 115.

Sutey outran Rena Richards 146 to 90. Eliminated from the ballot in the first election were Al Chiamulera, Henry McClernan and Pete MacFarlane. Robinson and Sutey are Theta Tau officers and Miss McGrath is an Independent.

William Robinson, a Junior in Mining Engineering, was elected President of the Student Body. This is William's fourth year at Montana Tech. His first year he took a general course combined with an engineering course. He has played varsity football for four years and is a member of the M Club. William is also an officer of Theta Tau. He feels that Tech is one of the best engineering schools but would like to see some changes in the curriculum. As President, William plans to straighten out the majority clause in the school constitution. He wants the student body to cooperate closer with the alumnae. He also wants to have a pep rally before each game or event Tech participates in; at these rallies each class will present a skit.

Mary McGrath, who was elected secretary, supports the Independent Party. She was the Homecoming Queen this year and is sophomore class secretary. She attended the MIAWS Convention in Missoula. She has a Honor Scholarship from high school. She is also a member of the Newman Club. Mary feels that the Student Council has done a good job for the school in the past but she feels that more weekend activities should be held.

John Sutey was elected delegate-at-large. He is a Sophomore in Petroleum Engineering. John, a member of the M Club, participates in basketball, football, and baseball. John has a honor scholarship from high school and a Freshman scholarship. John plans on backing the Theta Tau platform. He thinks Tech is a great school and hopes to graduate.

(Continued on Page 6)

Incompetent — yet qualified

More student authority is impossible because of the immaturity of the students themselves. They are not of sufficient education, experience, or chronological age to be capable of exercising responsibility, or understanding. This is the expressed opinion of some professors, and is obviously shared by others who are not so inclined to voice themselves. Society, too, would probably concur in this opinion of the prestigious college professor, or, at least, the segment of the society which is past the age of 35. Yet, on the other hand, these same people will readily volunteer the theory that today's generation of college freshmen are more advanced than the freshmen of ten years ago. From all external indications, the freshmen, and the sophomores and juniors also, are at a level of intellectual capacity that today's seniors did not possess when they entered the hallowed doors of—just exactly what—is very difficult to say.

What is being discussed here is, obviously, an array of platitudes which are noteworthy only because they are voiced by those who are presently holding the reigns of authority in the society in which we move our lives. As for the innate truth of such platitudes, well, truth is not an easy thing to know, and it would appear that the greatest amount of confusion concerning truth exists within the ranks of those labeled "superiors," or "experts." One could go on endlessly debating the involved arguments of student responsibility and authority. But, to be in favor of quick, concise postulations, I would like to state a question. "What is it about eighteen, nineteen, and twenty-year-olds that unsuits them for authority and responsibility, and yet, at the same time, qualifies them emphatically for exposure to ever-present death on the soils of Viet Nam?"

—Tom Downey

Motives wrong

Better study fellas, she's gonna be a long rough drag! We gotta pull some grades or we'uns will be writin' each other from Saigon University.

If this is the only motivation for study I will expect many more dropouts from this member of the university system of Montana.

"Forced" motives for studying will not suffice to put one through college. Look at any genius—if he doesn't put in much time studying he will not have any of the background that is the basis for exciting new discoveries, ideas and inventions. Anyone with around average intelligence can pass up a lazy genius. But, it takes a "Full Speed and Damn the Torpedoes" attitude to do it properly.

Some of you who are complaining about a teacher you just failed a course under, would probably find after a little objective retrospect that, had you put in the proper number of hours recommended for the course at the time recommended and used the suggested amount of paper to do it (both in inorganic and organic), you would probably have received an A. This goes for all the courses given here at Montana Tech.

Here, it is shown that attitude is most important—proper scheduling of time—and lots of intestinal fortitude. (Party time is over). It has been shown that if you attack something you don't like as if it were a great challenge and carry through, that soon it becomes interesting; you can get interested in anything that you find that you can do well.

Another point on student judgments of courses and professors. When you want a judgment on a car, a house, or some other major investment, you get an unbiased experienced expert to give you his fair appraisal. How, then, can the student who has never served industry with that particular course as a tool, know how thorough a knowledge of this course he needs. Can the student therefore be a worthy judge of the depth or manner that the course is taught? Merely owning a lathe means nothing, you have to know how to use it.

This is not to say that the student should be passive in his failures. If he genuinely feels that he has not been treated fairly he should delve into the matter thoroughly until he is satisfied with the results. All the while, the student should keep an open mind with respect to himself and his study habits and those he discusses this matter with.

To change the subject, it is pretty sad that at the last student council meeting before the election, which was posted in plenty of time, only eight interested students showed up and three of those were previous members of the student council. It warms my heart to know that there are at least five out of 540 students that care to know first hand what goes on and participate in the meetings of the student governing body. It should be noted from recent events that the student body offices should not be taken lightly. Those are pretty tough shoes to hang on to.

READ THE BULLETIN BOARDS ONCE IN A WHILE!!!!

Ernest Bond

"The whole world is strewn with snares, traps, gins, and pitfalls for the capture of men by women."—G. B. Shaw

"Husbands are awkward things to deal with; even keeping them in hot water will not make them tender."—Mary Buckley

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Coming Events

Tuesday, March 22

Placement interviews — Pan American Petroleum Corp., B.S. & M.S. Petroleum, Mining, Engineering Science, and Geophysics (juniors — summer employment). See Dr. Warren, Rm. 114, Petroleum Building.

Wednesday, March 23

Circle K, 102, 12:00 to 1:00.

Sunday, March 27

Civic Choral Society Orchestra, Concert Auditorium.

Tuesday, March 29

Chess Club, 109, 7:30.

Wednesday, March 30

Placement interviews — Sinclair Oil Co., B.S. & M.S. Geology, Geophysics, Engineering Science, and Petroleum (juniors — summer employment). Dr. Warren in charge, Rm. 114, Petroleum Building.

Circle K, 109, 12:00 to 1:00.

Thursday, March 31

Easter Dance, sponsored by the International Club.

Viet Nam opinions

Student views given on Viet Nam. The following are a few of the shining comments:

John Thatcher (Tuba): "We should use more force and abolish the whole area."

Bill Polich: "We must go all the way. Use more force if necessary and stop communism before it becomes a major threat to all free countries throughout the world."

Loren Hanni: "I think it's about time they call up the Montana National Guard and send them over to clear up the whole situation (over my dead body)."

Terry Erskine: "I think it's great as long as I'm here at the Tech."

Ron Collins: "I think we should get out of Viet Nam and let the U.N. take care of it."

Bob Granger: "I think our policy in Viet Nam is leading us to a world war with China and by not leaving the Viet Nam people have their own election we are destroying our own principles of democracy."

Bob Riley: "They should blockade Hypan Harbor and stay in there."

Dick Satterthwaite: "I don't think we'll get beat but it's such a drain on the U.S. economy and such a threat to world peace."

Mike McGinley: "It's a good policy if they keep the politicians out of it and let the military men fight it."

Joe Cunningham: "You can sleep good at night because your National Guard is awake."

Jerry Madden: "It's a nice place but I wouldn't want to live there."

Helen Roberts: "I think the U.S. policy in Viet Nam should finally do something about this whole mess. I wish it was all over so none of the guys from the Tech, or from Butte have to go there."

Ernie Isola: "I don't like it because they are reclassifying the 1 Y's and I'm 1 Y."

Lynn Cox: "They should stay in it and should have a positive goal and not a political goal. They should be there to win, not just to contain them."

Jim Fenton: "They should be blown off the map."

Ann Robinson: "I think it is a good policy but our government should be more specific in its ideas."

Rosalie O'Leary: "I think we should back them up."

Leona Harrison: "Stay there and keep fighting. We're in it now and we can't get out."

Collen Coles: "I wouldn't mind being over there because there are a lot of guys."

Pat Kelly: "If they drafted me I'd go."

Pat Thompson: "The voters supported Johnson in the last election and they should support him now."

Ken Johnson: "I think we are wasting our time; we should have an all-out war and quit fooling around."

Rick Baumgartner: "I believe the U.S. should either withdraw completely from South Viet Nam or engage in all-out war."

Tech engineer dies on duty

The sympathy of the student body is extended to the family of John L. Medvit, stationary engineer, who died suddenly Friday, March 4, while on duty.

He had been at the school for six years.

Before joining the engineering staff here, he was owner of the Centerville Grocery. At the time of his death he was also Walker-ville police judge.

"The reason lovers are never weary of one another is that they are ever talking of themselves." —Rochefoucauld

Genocide a-go go

May 14, May 21, and June 3. Those are the dates that may decide the fate of thousands of college students—and the nation. Those are the dates that the United States Selective Service System will administer their "college qualification test," allegedly designed to determine the scholastic fitness of a student who is now deferred from the draft, but who may prove, in the myopic eyes of the Selective Service, anyway, unfit for college, and are natural soldier material.

As it stands now, the majority of the population is under the age of 25 years old, but seems to be on the threshold of virtual extinction through the actions of our beloved elders. Today's college males are ripe for the garb of olive-drab, and the "System" seems to be doing all in its power to conscript as many struggling scholars as possible. Those victims who are to be chosen in the near future, on the basis of their "test" scores, will definitely relieve the tension on many of their peers, of course. But, has that epitome of efficiency, Uncle Sam, investigated the quality of these potential warriors who will be former students and then embittered draftees? It takes more than mere masses of men to execute a war, no matter how dirty or unjustified it may be.

No matter what the United States Government says or does, the young citizens of this country are subject to its power and any action it takes that may involve us or anyone else. Young men between the ages of 18 and 21 years old are undoubtedly in the most tense and complicated period of their lives; we are weapons, mere tools, destined for implementation in catering to the whims of diplomats and government executives. We are scorned and objected to by our benevolent elders. It doesn't seem to matter to them whether or not we live or die. We try to accumulate knowledge and attain a decent education—we are dodging the draft. We attempt to express our views on subjects ranging from morality to foreign policy—we are outspoken radicals threatening national security and chastity.

I'm sure those who would not be willing to serve their country are in a small minority in this nation. Yet thousands of us are pulled from our livelihoods every day to be inoculated and shorn. Our parents are plotting our lives, what's left of them, so that we may never have anything to say in running this miserable planet. It is of little relevance what we have to offer to humanity, aside from our military talents. We may not drink, but we may fight for the right of our elders to become inebriated. We may not vote, but we may give our lives so men will be elected who will take more of us. Our fathers fought in a war so that they could sire us to fight another war so that we can bring the world to a dramatic ending in a magnificent burst of a mushroom cloud.

Let us don our Green Berets, boys; let us prepare for the inevitable—the transition from classroom to cemetery.

—Pat Dawson

Action speaks louder

"Boy, I'd sure like to show that professor a thing or two." Most students who are attending Montana Tech either said this or heard it the few weeks following the issuing of grades.

But, why just sit back and talk? Why not show these professors by proving you can really do better work and achieve better grades?

Last semester is over, so why look back? Start fresh. Decide right now that you aren't going to base this semester's attitudes, studies and prejudices on what has happened in the past, even if you are certain your feelings are justified.

This is not directed only to those students who are on probation, but to all students. Those of you on probation know that you must do better. But those of you who were intelligent enough or lucky enough to stay off the

probation list must realize too that you can't rely on the reputation of being a student to carry you through this semester. As you know many of the professors at Montana Tech when they are giving out the grades don't care who you are now or what you were in the past. So in order to get the grades you must earn them.

Also, no student should be content with whatever grades he can get by putting forth little or no effort. Everyone should strive to do the best he possibly can.

So remember, the only way to really fulfill your dreams of showing the professors is to get the grades and prove to them you can really do what you set your mind to and that maybe they judged you a little harshly.

—Barbara Angove

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"IT'S A WONDER HE LETS ME STAY IN THE CLASS — I SEEM TO REQUIRE SO MUCH INDIVIDUAL ATTENTION."

Fellowship grows

The Donald W. McGlashan Fellowship in Mineral Dressing Engineering at Montana Tech has been increased from \$4,000 to \$5,000 for 1966-67, say representatives of U. S. Metals Refining Company, a subsidiary of American Metals Climax, Inc.

Dr. William Opie, director of research and development for U. S. Metals and a Tech graduate in metallurgical engineering, and Dr. Svanti Mellgren, the firm's chief consulting metallurgist, announced the raise which will go to Donald M. Pobodnik this year.

Pobodnik, working toward his M.S. degree in Mineral Dressing Engineering, is trying to separate lead, zinc, and copper from Heath Steele ore, a project which is left entirely under Mr. McGlashan's direction by the company.

The McGlashan Fellowship, administered by the American Metals Climax Foundation, supports research devoted to obtain fundamental information for mineral separation—for graduate students in Mineral Dressing Engineering, projects synthesize information from many sciences and correlate this with mathematical logic.

Student loans

Students in need of financial assistance are likely to meet with more success if they apply early in the academic year, according to Montana Tech Business Manager, Victor Burt. All major loan funds are limited and are distributed largely on a first-come-first-served basis.

Three loans generally available to all Montana Tech students are the United Student Aid Loan, the National Defense Student Loan, and the Montana College of Mineral Science and Technology Student Loan.

The United Student Aid Loan is federally backed, with the government supplying over 90 per cent of the funds. Its terms are reasonably liberal with a 3 per cent interest rate accruing only after graduation. With several applications still in process, there is an estimated \$12,000 available. These loans are made on a semester basis with a ceiling of \$500. At present this is probably the best possibility of the major loans.

The National Defense Student Loan was established under the National Defense Education Act of 1958 and, like the United Student Aid Loan, must be paid after graduation. Loans under the N.D.E.A. generally average about \$400 per semester. Due to the nature of the legislation under which this fund is operative, it is available only at the beginning of each fall semester and is currently exhausted. This does not preclude applying for next semester, however, and interested students are urged to do so.

Mr. Burt announced that the administration of these long-term loans is slated for several changes within the next few weeks. Hopefully, these changes will include provisions for greater funds and a more equitable distribution.

A third source of assistance is the Student Loan Fund which incorporates money from several private organizations and alumni. Unfortunately, these funds are limited to junior and senior students and are short-term loans seldom exceeding \$300. Due to the stringent condition of the loan, however, there are usually ample funds and is worth looking into.

Students interested in loan assistance are reminded that low scholastic standings do not pre-empt them from consideration since success in obtaining one is mostly contingent on personal and parental financial status.

U. of M. hosts coeds

"Women, Spectators or Participants" was the theme of the 1966 Montana Associated Women Students convention. A.W.S. delegates from the six Montana University units were present. The convention was held at the University of Montana campus in Missoula, February 18, 19, and 20.

The main purposes of the convention were the exchange of ideas among the local chapters, and the elections of the state officers.

Linda Plubell, a freshman general student at Montana Tech, was elected state corresponding secretary at the annual convention.

Among the highlights of the convention was a panel discussion held by six Montana business and professional women. They discussed the theme of the convention. The main guest speaker was Mrs. Robert Fletcher, Municipal Judge Pro Tem for Metropolitan Seattle.

Other week-end entertainment was provided by the Stockholm String Quartet, the Newman Club Mardi Gras, and the Bobcat-Grizzly game.

Those in attendance besides Miss Plubell were Rena Richards, Carol Johnson, Rosalie O'Leary, Jan Thurston and Mary McGrath.

Tech loses officers

Semester grades brought much disappointment to the students at Montana Tech. Because of the probation rules and the tough system of grading, many good leaders are to lose their offices.

Thirteen of Tech's qualified officers have quit, have been dropped, or are on probation. The majority are on probation. Clubs or classes which have lost officers are as follows: Student Council, Freshman class, Sophomore class, Junior class, A.W.S., General Students club, Newman club, and M club.

The members of the General Students club have elected John L. Sullivan as their new president. Campaigning is under way for the Student Council elections. There are three offices left vacant in the Student Council. The election will probably be held in the first or second week of March.

As of yet, the other clubs with vacant offices have not decided whether or not to have new elections. Some of these clubs have not held any meetings since the beginning of the semester. Other clubs feel that there is so little time and so few activities left this year that it is unnecessary to elect new officers.

Equalizers above the knees

The ancient Greeks in the folly said that Hera, wife of Zeus, had beautiful knees, but most mortals would agree that the knee is, to say it gently, a joint that only a plumber would be interested in.

If you doubt this, poll some of the boys who enjoy foldouts. How much attention do they pay to the knees?

Why then do skirts get shorter and uglier?

The answer is the concept of the equalizer. Obviously all knees are about equally poor (esthetically speaking), and the pretty woman has no advantage over the plainer.

So it is with hair styles. If every woman looks like a sheep dog, there can be no invidious comparisons, to steal a phrase.

When fashions repel men and make women ridiculous, they still serve a purpose something like that of the Colt revolver.

No wonder so many men are planning to become prospectors or saving up money for Bali.

"Those who never retract their opinions love themselves more than they love truth."—Joubert

Steve Martin explores Alaskan ice fields

One of the brighter games with the young and curious nowadays seems to be that of exploring some area away from home—preferably far away. It seems the lures of far-away planets with living creatures, perhaps, the possibility of a living from the sea, and maybe the chance of making a million from some new mineral discovery instead of "wilting" in the office chair, are all getting a great deal of our attention—even secretly sometimes.

Maybe it's just because we're Americans, or because we are "young and curious," but lately older folks are doing it, too—as a 70-year-old executive of one of our great (but here unmentioned!) oil companies said just the other day—"Oh, this is livin', man; if I could just get this Jeep unstuck, I could make it back to town for the board meeting!"

Not too long ago, Maynard Malcolm Miller, head of the geology department at Michigan State U. decided to "take off" and see what was in Alaska—specifically the Juneau ice fields. Now, if you are going somewhere off campus—it is obviously for research, isn't it? So, in keeping with the spirit and adventure of the times, Dr. Miller set out on a research expedition to these ice fields, designed to find out things like: Why was the Taku Glacier getting larger at the base all the time when all the others were shrinking? What was happening to the weather; was the thing melting, and if so, why was it getting bigger at the base? Was the climate changing, was there any pollen floating about, and just how old was the area?

First in the long list of necessities was money—provided by our federal government, Michigan State U., and people curious about Alaskan glaciers. Equipment was procured, and here's where Steve Martin comes in. Obviously, if Dr. Miller was going to Alaska with all that equipment he would need people, wouldn't he? He did, and after Steve had written during his senior year in high school, asking permission, he got to go and was given \$900 from the National Science Foundation.

"We got to Juneau, and then the Alaska National Guard flew us in," says Steve. "Twenty air miles took us to the Taku Glacier, and we camped at two places in the area—the 3,000-foot level, and the 7,000-foot level. Some of Dr. Miller's 30 or more people were being used to carry provisions up to the camp areas, and Steve, during his first two days, carried over 900 pounds up to both camps.

Every day they made complete weather reports and gathered data on the pollen count of the air and checked it against pollen found in layers of ice. They would enter a crevasse, many of which were covered over by new-fallen snow, but widened considerably underneath, and make cuts up the sides to check successive layers of snow deposition for age (radio-activity measured) and for pollen, sodium chloride, and dust.

It wasn't long before they discovered why Taku is getting larger at its base—it is "top heavy," and despite a general warming trend in the area, it is piling up at the bottom faster than the bottom can melt out. They call it an anomaly.

Some of these boys were actively interested in exploring the area and did so when not attending their six to eight hours of daily lectures, given by some of the nation's leading glaciology experts, flown in and out for their lectures. Steve, a student at Montana Tech, has an excellent collection of photos from these trips, many of great scientific value, which he showed on February 28 to members of the Butte High Science Club.

The two and a half month's stay was marked with no accidents, and Steve highly recommends this type of exploration. We know that the opportunities for this sort of thing are wide and varied, and exist almost everywhere; that modern man explores, sometimes far from his home, for more knowledge—and sometimes: "I'm glad I got this Jeep stuck! They can't find me out here, and besides—I've just got to know what's on that ridge up there—why, isn't that oil?"

Music makers

Four Montana Tech students find working almost enjoyable as members of the Dardinelles, a top Butte rock and roll band. The Dardinelles, who have been playing together for almost a year, travel throughout southwestern Montana and parts of Idaho performing for various college and high school functions. The band employs six regular members, ranking it among the largest active rock and roll bands in the state.

The leader of the Dardinelles is George Volsky, a Montana Tech sophomore who plays lead guitar and sings. Other members are Bob Norine, sophomore who plays bass guitar and sings, Carl Wizemann, freshman who plays rhythm guitar, and Gary Davidson, freshman who plays the organ. Non-collegians are Carl Sundberg, the Dardinelle drummer, and Connie Radoman.

Music played by the band is mostly rock and roll as rhythm and blues is not popular in this part of the state, and the band will on occasion play all waltzes for a formal dance.

Theta Tau news

Wednesday, February 16, the Theta Tau had elections for their new officers. Those persons who were elected are as follows:

Bill (Gooch), Robinson, Regent.
Bob Lehfeldt, Vice Regent.
Jim Loomis, Scribe.
Karl Swanson, Treasurer.
Gordon Austin, Corresponding Secretary.
Clint Degenhart, Inner-Guard.
Dave Koskimaki, Outer-Guard.

Other business brought up to the meeting was the nominations of candidates to offices of the Student Council from the Theta Tau. They are as follows:

Bill Robinson, President.
Jim Loomis, Secretary.
John Sutey, Delegate.

The fraternity also has scheduled a hay ride February 26 at the Columbia Riding Club, for all active members and pledges.

"Good manners are made up of petty sacrifices."—Emerson

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Newmans gather

On Friday, Saturday and Sunday, February 18, 19, and 20, The Montana Tech Newman Club was has to all the college Newman Clubs in Idaho and Montana at the annual Winter Province Executive Committee Meeting of the Rocky Mountain Province of Newman Club Federation.

There were approximately 60 delegates present at the meetings. Joe Norrish (University of Idaho), Province Chairman, presided at all of the general meetings during the convention.

The delegates were mostly concerned with the problems of distance, financing, and updating the constitution. It was decided that finances would again be accumulated by assessing all member clubs on the number of Catholic students on campus. The problem of distance, from Boise, Idaho, where the convention will be held next Thanksgiving, to Glendive, Montana, is 840 miles, and the problem of constitution, were both decided by dropping the old constitution and creating a committee to propose a new constitution at the Thanksgiving Convention. In one clause of the new constitution, Idaho and Montana could hold their own meetings at times convenient to them while the coordinator would be the only person who would have to attend meetings in both states.

John Breden (University of Idaho), Extension Vice-Chairman, gave a talk on the National Executive Committee meeting at DeKalb, Illinois, which he attended during the Christmas break. The Reverend Oliver Jones of the Gold Hill Lutheran Church here in Butte gave an interesting speech on Protestants and the Ecumenical Council Saturday afternoon. Saturday evening at the banquet, Father Joseph O'Donnell of St. James Community Hospital spoke on the Laity and the Church.

Registration and a buffet dinner were held at the Butte Knights of Columbus Hall Friday evening. The meetings, breakfast and lunch were held in the Montana Tech Student Union Building Saturday, and breakfast and the closing meeting were held there Sunday. Mass for the delegates was held Saturday afternoon in the St. James Community Hospital Chapel and Sunday morning at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church. The Convention Banquet was held Saturday evening at the 4B's Cafeteria.

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Ski, ski, ski

The days grow short, the air becomes crisp, snowflakes cover the mountains and happiness befalls the skier. Once again troubled and burdened students bundle up and leave the grime of the city to relax and forget their cares on the slopes of God's country.

Study, sleep, housework, homework and even History of Civ tests come second to the glorious sport of skiing. Even engineers find time to break away from their studies and take to the slopes.

Montana Tech students are ideally located in the heart of the ski country. Although Butte and the surrounding area had a shortage of snow this year, skiers found novelty and thrills in "shushing" the grassy slopes of the Beef Trail. Other local ski areas which had a shortage of snow at the beginning of the season, but are now rated as excellent are the Z-T and Deep Creek slopes.

If the skier tires of the local slopes, he need only travel an hour or two to the challenging slopes of Snow Bowl or Bridger Bowl. For a week-end vacation, enthusiastic skiers find it no trouble to travel to Whitefish, Red Lodge or Sweitzer. Ken Ronning and Darryl Mackey skied with the jet set at Sun Valley over the semester break.

Montana Tech has essentially three types of skier: Super-skier, intremediate and snow bunny. A

super-skier is one who has been skiing for quite a few years and knows all the tricks and techniques, or one is really just a novice but is willing to try all the tricks anyway. An intermediate is one who skis better than the snow bunny but not as well as the super-skier. A snow bunny is one who is still trying to master the snow plow and other basic essentials.

Tech's super-skiers—Andy Johnson, Gary Dahl, Terry Angove, Lonnie Mollberg, Dan Worsdell, and John O'Donnell bring excitement to the slopes with a wine skin. They have also earned the title of "Hell's Angels of Skis" by their performance of daredevil tactics on the local slopes.

Vickie Henningsen, Helen Roberts and Mary McGrath are Tech's female super-skiers. But, Mary, who was injured in action last year, has recently returned to the slopes as an advanced snow bunny. Other advanced snow bunnies are Ann Robinson and Marjorie McGarry. Regular snow bunnies are Joyce Williams and Linda Plubell. Linda uses two jackets for skiing, one for warmth and the other as a cushion for her posterior when she falls.

Loretta Downey, a new coed this semester, skis because it is relaxing. Dick Rule also skis for relaxation. This is obvious by the choice language he uses when he falls or breaks his ski.

Spring training

Baseball practice began Monday, February 28, in the school gym as Coach Bill Cullen began whipping Montana Tech's 1966 baseball team into shape for the ensuing season. The Montana Tech baseball team, which will be practicing indoors until the weather permits play in the new stadium, will be facing competition in the small college conference against Rocky Mountain, Eastern, Carroll, Northern and Western Montana Colleges.

Due to probation, which disqualified at least half a dozen baseball veterans, only four lettermen are returning from last year's play. They are John Sutey, Mike Lynch, Ken Tholstrom and Henry Scholz. Other members of this year's team include John Corra, Bob Merden, Dave Fenton-Doug O'Connell, Mike Chapman, David Cohen, Joseph Wallace, Al Hulverson, John Menaney, David Beard, Gary Carlson, Fred Witt, Pat O'Hara, Clark Walters and Wally O'Connell, manager.

Montana Tech's first conference game will be held here April 16 in a double-header against Rocky Mountain College.



"The trouble with opportunity is that it always comes disguised as hard work."

Tech lifters win

Five Tech lifters placed in the annual Y invitational weightlifting and Mr. Y Contest held on Saturday, February 26, at the Butte YMCA. The lifters are: Greg McCallum, Dan McVeigh, Tom Downey, Gary Mannix, and Steve Hallock.

McVeigh Places First

Dan McVeigh, lifting in his first weightlifting meet, copped the 132-pound division title with a total-weight-lifted of 445 pounds. He pressed 140, snatched 125, and clean and jerked 180 to defeat Ron Blomquist of Eastern Montana College, who totaled 440.

McCallum, Downey, Mannix, Hallock—Placed

Greg McCallum, also lifting in his first contest, placed second in the 123-pound division with a 400-pound total. Phil Sandersen

of Rocky Mountain College won the class, setting two state records in the process.

Tom Downey, lifting in the 165-pound class, totaled 600 pounds to take third place honors. The class winner was Captain John Stenofsky of Glasgow AFB with a 655 total. Stenofsky was awarded the best lifter trophy for his exceptional performance.

Gary Mannix placed third in the 181-pound division with a 585 total. The class was won by Rocky's Bill Kraske who lifted a state record 285-pound clean and jerk.

Steve Hallock, lifting in the 198-pound division, copped third place with a 640-pound total. Bob Ulschak of Laurel, Mont., totaled 705 to win the class. Hallock also placed second in the Mr. Y contest.



Left to right: Steve Hallock, Tom Downey, Dan McVeigh.
Missing: Dave Bovee, Gary Mannix, Greg McCallum.

Boedeckers win championship

The Intramural basketball season came to a close with the tourney held March 7 and 8 in the Tech Gym with Boedecker's Bombers emerging as champions.

Obituaries Wallop Tapakegabrew

In the opening contest of the tourney the Obituaries, the second place team in the American League knocked off the National League Tapakegabrew by a 64-49 margin March 7.

Don MacIntyre led the assault on Tapakegabrew with 26 points but had to share scoring honors with Ken Tholstrom of Tapakegabrew, who also had 26.

The victory sent the Obituaries into the championship game.

Boedeckers Edge Maynard's Mob

The final game of the first evening of action saw the American's League's champions Boedecker's Bombers defeat the top National League Maynard's Mob, 50-42 in a close battle.

Gene Albright turned in a great 27-point performance which was the best of the tourney.

Joe Mattioli led the Mob with 19 points and was closely fol-

lowed by Bob Corr with 14.

The Bombers advanced to the championship game to meet the Obituaries.

Maynards Take Consolation Game

Maynard's Mob, behind the one-two combination of Corr and Madden, who pumped 16 and 13 points through the hoop respectively, slipped by Tapakegabrew, 39-38, to take consolation honors in the tourney.

Tholstrom and Furas led the losers with eight points each as both teams were very cold from the field.

Boedecker's Win Championship

Gene Albright and Ed Lertiz, who tallied 24 and 16 points respectively led the Bombers to a 56-36 victory over the Obituaries and the Intramural championship at Montana Tech.

The winners jumped off to a 29-12 half-time lead which proved to be too much for the losers to handle.

Mike O'Keefe led the scoring for the losers with 11.

Each member of the Bombers will receive a small trophy for winning the championship.

Track begins

The official track season will start on April 16 for Montana Tech when the Orediggers attend the Lettermen track meet at Eastern Montana College.

Mr. Downey announced the first track practice will be on February 28. Boys attending this practice included letterman Frank Koskimaki, Dave Koskimaki, Charles Wills, Greg Pearson, Dan Piazola, Charles Speake, Karl Pack, Robert Balhiser, Joe McManus, Creighton Berry, and manager Dave Kneebone.

After the meet in Billings, the Orediggers will travel to Western Montana College on May 7. On May 21, Tech will move to Billings for the Divisional Meet, also called the Montana Collegiate Sports Carnival. And on May 28, Tech will travel to Nampa and Caldwell, Idaho for the NAIE district meets.

"It is better to busy one's-self about the smallest thing in the world than to treat a half-hour as worthless."—Goethe

"One revolution is like one cocktail; it just gets you organized for the next."—Will Rogers

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Boedecker's Bombers

Cage statistics

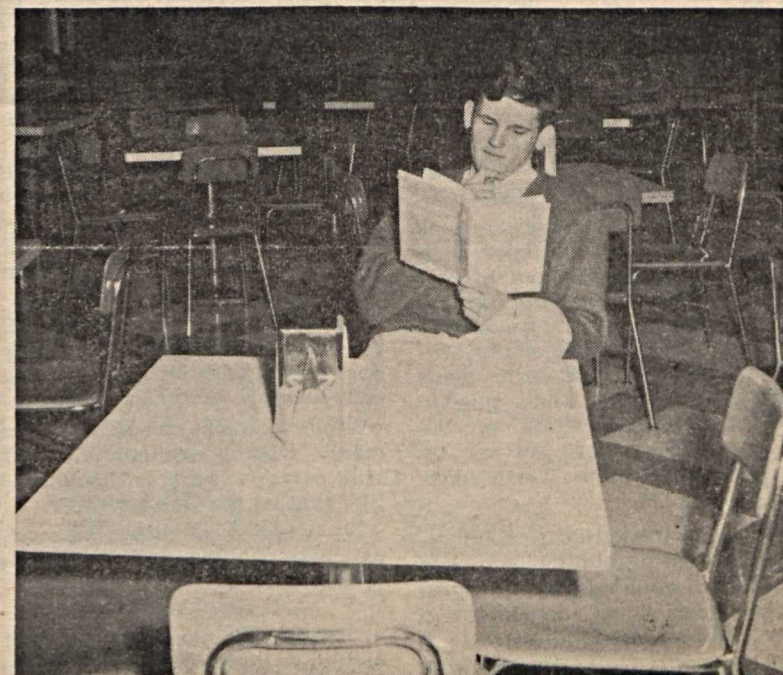
John Thatcher, Tech's freshman whiz, ended up as the leading scorer of the season for the Orediggers with an average of 18.1 points per game. Thatcher scored 181 points in ten games with 77 field goals and 27 charity tosses. He was without a doubt the most outstanding freshman ever to attend Tech and in the conference this season.

Tech as a team scored 799 points for an average of 57.07 points for 14 games on 316 field goals and 167 free throws, while the Orediggers' opponents scored 1071 points on 424 field goals and 223 foul shots for an average of 16.50 points per game. The team ended up with an 1-13 record.

Other players to average in the

double figures were Gary Carlson, a 6-foot 3-inch sophomore center from Anaconda High, who has started for Tech for two years straight with an average of 12.8 points per game; and Ed Nordquist, also a sophomore guard from Anaconda High, finished up with a 12.5 average.

Thatcher	18.1
Carlson	12.8
Nordquist	12.5
Sutey	7.2
Garcia	3.1
Liefer	4.2
Koehler	2.2
Scholtz	.9
Pope	.5
Pack	1.6
McEnaney	.8
Steward	.7



John Thatcher pondering the "Upside-down" of Chem 102.

A surgeon dissects engineers

By T. GIBSON

They're handy chaps to have around for making things with metals. Like atom bombs or ultrasound or soldering holes in kettles. But it's a vast more complex trade than first sight it appears. There's specialists in every grade of practicing engineers. There's brainy chaps in electronics, statics and dynamics. Aeronautics, supersonics—and some who're just mechanics. There's engineers make ships and planes. There's some whose jobs are queer, like digging up the sewage drain. Like sanitary engineer.

With tome of steel, cement, and sand they've bridged the river Forth. And opened up the hinterland from Edinburg to the North. You mustn't stop to see the views altho' the bridge is clear. For miles of roads are jammed with queues—Forgetful engineer! At home, at work, at play, in fact they're there behind the scenes. Dominating every act—they and their machines.

They make our clothes, process our foods, they even brew our beer. Our life itself depends on goods made by the engineers. Their dams have flooded glens and hills, their pylons skyward tower. The North Sea bristles with their drills for all they want is power. More power to rule, more power to base their urge to domineer. All set to be the master race—ambitious engineer.

The atom bombs that stockpile fast are engineers' machines. Now Russia boasts that she can blast us all to smithereens. So get your spaceships ready, let's get the Hell from here. This planet's doomed already—You clever engineer!

They're infiltrating every sphere except perhaps theology. And now we find the engineer researching in biology. There on the operations floor if you should stop and peer. With surgeons ankle-deep in gore—you'll see an engineer.

The human body's structures are infinitely complicate. And yet, you know, they're still by far the simplest to create. Let love and birth, the soul, the mind stay free from racketeers. God grant that never human kind are built by engineers!

Just looking round this room perhaps I've been a bit unkind. A nicer bunch of jovial chaps you'd travel far to find. I don't think they've yet realized how they our lives could steer. If only they were organized all-powerful engineer.

Until that day, they're friends, not foes, but don't forget my warning. The next time all your pipes are froze some cold and frosty morning. Not only friends, they've been our host, forgive my unkind jeers. Fill up your glass and drink this toast to our colleagues—Engineers!

Silver competition coming to close

There are only three weeks left in Reed and Barton's "Silver Opinion" Scholarship Competition. The Competition in which Montana Tech has been selected to participate, is open to all undergraduate women on this campus and offers over \$7,000 in Scholarships and Awards. The First Grand Award is a \$500 cash scholarship; Second Grand Award a \$300 scholarship; Third a \$250 scholarship; Fourth, Fifth, and Sixth Awards \$200 scholarships each; and Seventh, Eighth, Ninth, and Tenth Awards, \$100 scholarships each. In addition, there will be 100 other awards consisting of sterling silver, fine china and crystal with a retail value of approximately \$50.00.

In the Competition, twelve designs of sterling and eight designs of both china and crystal are illustrated. The entrant simply lists the three best combinations of sterling, china, and crystal from those shown. Scholarships and awards will be made to those entries matching or coming closest to the unanimous selections of table-setting editors from three of the nation's leading magazines.

Rene Richards is the Student Representative conducting the Competition for Reed & Barton at Montana Tech. Those interested in entering the contest contact Rena for entry blanks and for complete details concerning the Competition rules. She also has samples of the 12 sterling patterns featured in the competition.

Through the opinions on silver design expressed by college women competing. Reed & Barton hope to compile a library of expressions of American taste.

Future engineer: 'he-man'

"The engineer of the future seems to be a he-man type with technical and mechanical skills who disdains the cultural and creative aspects of life."

Thus concludes a report released by the American College Testing Program in Iowa City, Iowa. It is based on a survey of 12,432 college freshmen and their variations among colleges.

Of the 12,432 freshmen, 6,289 were men, 6,143 were women. Less than 10 women chose engineering as a future career.

The report notes that the engineering freshman sees himself as having mechanical interests and ability, vocational orientation toward college life, and a desire to relax and enjoy life.

He has few social interests, low artistic and literary achievement, and does not aspire to write good fiction or to be well liked. He has rated himself low on speaking ability and does not want education beyond a bachelor's degree.

In another phase of the same study on correlation of academic and non-academic accomplishments, the report shows that college grades generally do not predict success outside of academic life.

"It appears," the report concludes, "that college education is mainly preparation for more education in graduate school."

Demand on metals

The following is parts of an article by Robert A. Wright which appeared in the New York Times.

A world-wide minerals rush is on.

The booming economy of the United States, the biggest consumer of basic materials, combined with depletion of some key sources of minerals is spurring a sharp increase in exploration and development.

But in most parts of the world the day of the hardy individual prospector is over. Today, the bulk of exploration is being carried out by the large mining companies that have the wherewithal required for modern prospecting.

Because of the speculative fever that exploration can inspire and, more importantly, in order to protect their interests, mining companies still adhere tenaciously to the traditional secrecy that has marked prospecting through the years.

The search embraces almost all minerals—from petroleum, sulphur and potash to silver iron ore and bauxite, the raw material for aluminum. But because of sustained heavy demand, tight supplies and rising prices, prospectors are concentrating on the base metals—copper, lead and zinc.

Despite the minerals rush, exploration has encountered some problems, experts note. In the United States, William T. Pecora, new director of the United States Geological Survey, recently said exploration is not proceeding fast enough to retain and expand the nation's market position in minerals. He noted that only 950 geologists are assigned to detailed survey and mapping work today, compared with 1,200 20 years ago.

Graduates tops in class averages

The following list of statistics was published by the Registrar's office of Montana Tech following the end of the first semester.

Class Averages:	Index:
Graduate, Degree	3.19
Graduate, Non-Degree	3.15
Seniors	3.15
General Sophomores	2.35
Juniors	2.35
Sophomore Engineering	1.89
Freshman Engineering	1.87
Freshman General	1.78
General Statistics:	
Married Students	2.45
Copper Guards	2.37
Foreign Students	2.32
Sigma Rho Members	2.31
Women Students	2.26
Theta Tau Members	2.22
Students Not in Residence	
Hall	2.02
Single Students	1.96
Students in Residence Hall	1.95
M-Club	1.94

"No man is a true gentleman who does not inspire the affection and devotion of his servants."—Andrew Carnegie

Concert here March 27

The Butte Civic Choral Society and Civic Orchestra will present their final concert of the year in the Montana Tech auditorium Sunday afternoon, March 27, at 2:00.

Featured will be parts two and three of George Frederick Handel's oratorio masterpiece, **The messiah**. These two sections are often performed at the Easter season. Included are several selections often omitted for brevity in performances of the whole work.

The chorus of thirty-five and orchestra of twenty-five are directed by Fay Taylor and Fred Honeychurch, respectively.

Soloists include La Donna

Young, soprano; Margaret Kenck, contralto; Robert Larson, bass; and Robert Taylor and Alvin Armbruster, tenors.

The Messiah, written in 1742, is based entirely on Biblical texts and is generally narrative rather than dramatic. Christ is not actually a character in the oratorio and is not represented by a singer, for example. Since its first performance for a charity hospital in Dublin, it has enjoyed enormous poularity. It is, in fact, perhaps the best known choral work in music history. Part of this fame is due to the subject matter but even more to the quality of the music and its aptness to the text.

Civic orchestra and choral society concerts are open to students of Montana Tech on presentation of the activity ticket.

Prof's study is published

Charles L. Herndon, assistant professor of engineering science at Montana Tech, is the author of a technical paper recently published by the United States Naval Civil Engineering Laboratory, Port Hueneme, California. Herndon was employed as a mechanical engineer by various firms in San Antonio, Texas, from 1947 to 1956. He then held academic positions at San Antonio Junior College, Evansville College, and California State College, Los Angeles. Professor Herndon holds both bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Texas, at Austin.

The paper is entitled, "Locomotion of Ocean Bottom Vehicle by Shifting Ballast."

It describes a feasibility study of shifting ballast in a rolling unit as a means of locomotion for deep ocean vehicles over terrain likely to be encountered on the ocean floor. It was determined that this was not a practical approach at the present time because of excessive power requirements.

Aloha—anyone?

Students interested in quitting Montana's inclement physical and intellectual climate and its limited educational offerings but who are humbled by the high cost of out-of-state schooling, are advised to give some consideration to the University of Hawaii.

Since preliminary discussions toward a confederation of western universities have proven more feculent than fecund, U of H remains one of the few major universities without a discriminatory out-of-state tuition. Basic cost there is, in fact, less than that of either Montana university.

Consisting of two campuses and several autonomous schools, the University of Hawaii offers a well-balanced curriculum of general and specific studies, many unique in this hemisphere.

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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.

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Letters to the editor

Dear Sir:

I disagree with the criticisms and insinuations that were made about the "unnamed professor" in the February 25th issue of the Amplifier. This man is to be congratulated for upholding, amid such criticism, the high standards and principles that the reputation of this school is built upon and the standards that industry demands from its graduates.

Yours truly,
Henry G. McClernan

Circle "K" plans

A "Senior Day," during which college-bound high school seniors will be invited to view campus and classroom life at Montana Tech, will be held during the week of April 25, sponsored by the Circle K Club. The "Senior Day" was the main topic of discussion at a Circle K Club meeting held February 23. Dick Rule, head of the Senior Day committee announced that the project and date have been thoroughly approved by the faculty and that the project is waiting only on the approval of funds by the Student Council. These will be requested by Gene Albright at a March 15 meeting of the Council.

Seniors from Butte High, Butte Central, Whitehall, Anaconda, Twin Bridges and other surrounding schools will be invited to take time out from class to tour classes, labs and the campus at Montana Tech in an effort to induce prospective students, both general and engineering, to come here next year. The organizing and recruiting of seniors who wish to come will be done through the high school key clubs, and the seniors will be guided through the school by Circle K Club members and members of the A.W.S.

Newly elected officers of the Circle K Club are Dave Kneebone, president; John Sullivan, first vice-president; Boyd Williams, second vice-president, and Tim Clark, secretary-treasurer. The new board of directors consists of Gene Albright, Ray Jestle, Paul Melvin, and Steve Waldin. Mike Louis was appointed sergeant at arms.

Also discussed at the February 23rd meeting was the annual district Circle K Club convention to

be held at the Carroll College Campus, April 15, 16, and 17 for the purpose of devising a general activity programs for the coming year, to review the past year's progress, and to elect district officers for the new year.

The Circle K Club is a service organization for college men operating on the campus and is similar to Kiwanis and other service clubs. It seeks to develop the activities which will be of greatest value to the school and its students.

Mine rescue and first-aid given at Montana Tech

Both mine rescue training and first-aid have been given at Montana Tech beginning on February 28 and concluding today, March 11, according to Professor Gustav Stolz, Jr., acting dean of student affairs.

Mine rescue training is required of all senior students in mining, geology, geophysics, petroleum, and engineering science and was given on afternoons at the Original Mine Rescue Station, Butte. The mining and geology seniors took the course from February 28 through March 4 and the others took it from March 7 through March 11. To qualify for a certificate in mine rescue training the students must have completed twenty hours of approved instruction.

First-aid training, required of all sophomore engineering students, was held from 2:00 to 4:15

Books needed

Paul Quinn College is a Negro church college established in 1872 in Waco, Texas. It is formally integrated, but as yet it has no white students. The college has a new library that will hold 50,000 books. So far it has only 14,000 books, and most of the shelves are bare.

According to trustee Bernard Rapoport, who wrote to the Amplifier, these are "good kids . . . having to struggle up from preparatory schooling that, in many cases, was not rigorous enough."

In his letter Rapoport said that if students wanted to help they could send their used textbooks instead of trying to sell them, or a group could make sending some books a project.

Anyone wanting to send books should mail them to Mrs. Delores Haris, Librarian, Paul Quinn College, Waco, Texas 76704. Quantities of books can be sent express-collect.

Dan Wilmot disc jockey

Dan Wilmot, freshman, leads a relatively active life in his adopted city of Butte. Dan, a native of Idaho, was born in Boise and lived there until he was eight years old when his family moved to Idaho Falls. He graduated from Idaho Falls High School in 1965, and moved with his parents to Butte in September. Dan's father, Dewey Wilmot, is director of operations and sales for KXLF radio and TV in Butte, hence Dan's job as a part-time disc-jockey at the radio station.

From 3 to 8 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays, and sometimes during the week nights, one can hear Dan Wilmot's collegiate voice conveying the information of title and artist of the Top 40 records in Butte. From his desk at the XL studios, Dan floods the air-waves with the latest in sounds that the teen-agers of

Butte hark to with attentiveness. As to his radio career, Dan says that he "Meets all kinds of interesting people in the radio business." He plans to attend the University of Idaho at Moscow next year, majoring in radio and television. His present job is aiding greatly in his preparation for his planned career. Dan enjoys taking an almost unknown record and watching its progress in popularity on the charts.

When asked what he thinks of Butte, Dan said, "I think Butte is a drunken mining town." "And I also think that whenever you want booze here, you just show your student card at the U & I or the Cheery."

Dan concluded his interview by reminding everyone that the "Name It and Claim It" contest is now in operation every night on KXLF radio.

Nick speaks of . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

ing. The mines are located near the shores of the Adriatic Sea.

Nick described the Yugoslav shoreline as some of the most beautiful scenery he has ever seen. It is dotted with thousands of islands.

Nick made this statement of the higher education system of Yugoslavia: "If you are not a communist you can not enter a college or university in Yugoslavia."

Lescanec said of Montana Tech, "It's very good!" and the question, "Do you like it here?", he said emphatically, "Yes."

Then he mused, "I used to dream of a college in America, and now here I am!"

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