

11-16-1966

The Amplifier - v. 12, no. 2

Associated Students of the Montana College of Mineral Science and Technology

Follow this and additional works at: <http://digitalcommons.mtech.edu/amplifier>

Recommended Citation

Associated Students of the Montana College of Mineral Science and Technology, "The Amplifier - v. 12, no. 2" (1966). *Amplifier (1955-1977)*. 153.

<http://digitalcommons.mtech.edu/amplifier/153>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Student Newspapers at Digital Commons @ Montana Tech. It has been accepted for inclusion in Amplifier (1955-1977) by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ Montana Tech. For more information, please contact sjuskiewicz@mtech.edu.



Homecoming Queen Leona Harrison gets feel of her crown as applauding princesses look on. The scene was the bonfire on Friday evening, October 28.

Tech students have busy, exciting homecoming

The annual Montana Tech homecoming celebration took place October 28th and 29th.

Leading off the big event was a pep rally in the Library Building Friday at 11 o'clock. The cheerleaders, assisted by the band, inspired the students with spirit for the homecoming game, to be held Saturday afternoon at 2:00.

A skit was also performed by some of the Montana Tech coeds. Coach Lester then gave a talk commending the team on their spirit and wishing them luck for the game. Henry (Hank) Scholz, Student Council president, then introduced the homecoming queen candidates to the student body.

That night at 8 o'clock the cus-

tomary bonfire was lit at Leonard Field. Coach Lester introduced the football team, and the crowd joined the cheerleaders to sing the school song and to practice cheers. To much applause, Leona Harrison, a junior, was named homecoming queen for 1966. Her princesses were Connie Boston, Cheri Thornton, Carolyn Pesanti, and Cheryl Harrington.

Saturday at 1 o'clock several floats and decorated cars participated in the homecoming parade. The parade proceeded to the stadium, where the floats were judged. The sophomore class and Circle-K tied for first place.

At 2 o'clock the Orediggers met the Northern Montana college team

and were defeated 40-0 in the first homecoming loss in five years.

At halftime the homecoming queen was presented while the Central band and twirlers performed.

Events for the evening were started with a semi-formal dance in the SUB at 9 o'clock. The Dardanelles provided music. The highlight of the evening was the crowning of Leona Harrison, the homecoming queen. Mary McGrath, last year's homecoming queen, presented her with the robe and crown. The M-Club presented her with a bouquet of red roses.

Each princess was then introduced and received a gift.

Official activities ended with the dance at midnight.



The AMPLIFIER

Montana College of Mineral Science and Technology

ATTEND THE
THANKSGIVING
DANCE NOV. 22

Vol. XII, No. 2

BUTTE, MONTANA

Wednesday, November 16, 1966

Tech student leaders attend symposium

by Pete Knudson

On Thursday, October 28, 1966, Montana's first College-Business Symposium was held at the Finlen Hotel in Butte. The purpose of the symposium was to discuss, between businessmen and college students, several economic problems of national interest. The symposium was sponsored by the Montana Chamber of Commerce and The Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

There were 105 students representing nine colleges in Montana present at the one day symposium. Those attending from Montana Tech were Henry Scholz, George-Ann Thurston, John Sutey, Terry Angove, Jim Leifer, David Koskima, Pete Knudsen, Robert Chew, Henry G. McLernan, Ken Tholstrom, Albert Chiamulera, and Ernest Bond.

The business panelists were Darrel R. Booth, Dr. Leonard M. Guss, and Dennis M. Dunne. Darrel R. Booth of Billings is Executive Vice President and General Manager of Campgrounds of America. Dr. Leonard M. Guss of Tacoma is Manager, Marketing Research, Wood Products Group, Weyer-

haeuser Co. Dennis M. Dunne of Minneapolis is Vice President, Northwest Bancorporation.

In the morning session three economic problems were presented to the students by the businessmen. After each presentation there was a question-answer period. The first economic problem presented was "Inflation", and was presented by Darrel Booth. Dr. Guss presented the second problem, "The USA and Underdeveloped Countries". "International Balance of Payments", the third problem, was presented by Dennis M. Dune.

In the afternoon session the students, working in groups, framed one or two economic problems of interest to the group not covered in the morning session. A spokesman for each group then went to the platform and presented his problem to the panelists. The students and the panelists then participated in a two way discussion about the question.

Native of Mexico describes homeland

Mr. Sergio Ajuria, native of Mexico, recently presented a lecture on his homeland to the International Club and other interested persons.

Presently a researcher for the Anaconda Company, Mr. Ajuhura explored the aspects of ancient as well as modern Mexican culture. Using colorful slides, the guest lecturer contrasted the Aztec and Mayan cultures with that of Mexico in the twentieth century.

The focal point of the lecture was the University of Mexico, where the speaker himself studied. The architecture and statuary of the school buildings show the influence of the ancient civilizations.

From Mexico City to the western coast, Mr. Ajuhura explored the countryside. A jet ride and thirty seconds brought the audience back to Montana through Yellowstone, the mountains, and over the "M" to Tech.

Vacation date changed

The Christmas vacation will start on noon, Saturday, December 17, instead of Wednesday, December 21 as previously announced. School will start again on Tuesday morning, January 3, 1967.

Mineral display in Museum reorganized

This past summer two students from Montana Tech rearranged the mineral display in the Museum to make it more appealing. Work began on July 1 under the supervision of Dr. Richard Berg, an economic geologist employed by the Montana Bureau of Mines and Geology to fill the position vacated by Mr. Joseph Chelini. His two student helpers were Randy Scharf and Mike Chapman. Randy is now attending Western Montana College of Education at Dillon and Mike is the only person presently helping Dr. Berg in the maintenance of the Museum.

Mineral display rearranged

The display had become somewhat cluttered and disorganized in recent years. After a critical look at the exhibits, it was decided that the specimens should be organized with the most important or beautiful ones given emphasis and the less important minerals removed from the display. To help the visitor, a pyramid arrangement is often used to draw attention smoothly from the lesser specimens at the base to the more important representatives at the top. Many striking minerals are highlighted by being placed on velvet. Fine specimens from the mines

in Butte have been placed together in one special case.

Museum maintained by Bureau

The Mineralogical Museum at Montana Tech is maintained under the curatorship of the Montana Bureau of Mines and Geology. Dr. Berg serves in the capacity of curator. It is through his efforts, with the financial backing of the Montana Bureau of Mines and Geology, that new minerals are acquired. He is also responsible for donating mineral displays to high schools throughout the state. These displays are arranged in cases built on campus and sent to high schools requesting them.

Specimens obtained for Museum

The display began in 1900 with the purchase of 130 specimens. In 1901, 177 minerals illustrating physical properties were added. The display was augmented in 1903 by a lecture collection of 885 specimens. Since then the Museum has grown through purchases, donations, and additions by faculty, Bureau staff, and students until today the register shown 13,007 specimens logged.

Through private donations the Museum has acquired many fine specimens. About 5,000 specimens were obtained for the museum with the acquisition of the Howard and Janie Estey Collection. The Gallagher Collection contains approximately 1,000 choice specimens as does the W. A. Clark, III, Collection. The George Fowler Tri-State

Collection added approximately 100 specimens while 70 were acquired in the Klepetko Collection. Because of their size, beauty, and rare occurrence, the Gallagher and Clark collections are displayed in cases devoted solely to them. Due to its magnitude, the Estey specimens are separated with some in the Museum and some on display on the second floor of Main Hall.

One of the best displays is probably the Hey Collection. Seven cases in the center of the Museum are devoted to this group of minerals which are systematically arranged according to chemical composition. Most of the minerals it contains are common and are mainly of interest as a study group. Two years ago all the minerals in the Museum were reclassified under the Hey system in preference to the formerly used Dana system. The Hey Collection illustrates the features of this new classification.

Display valued at \$80,000

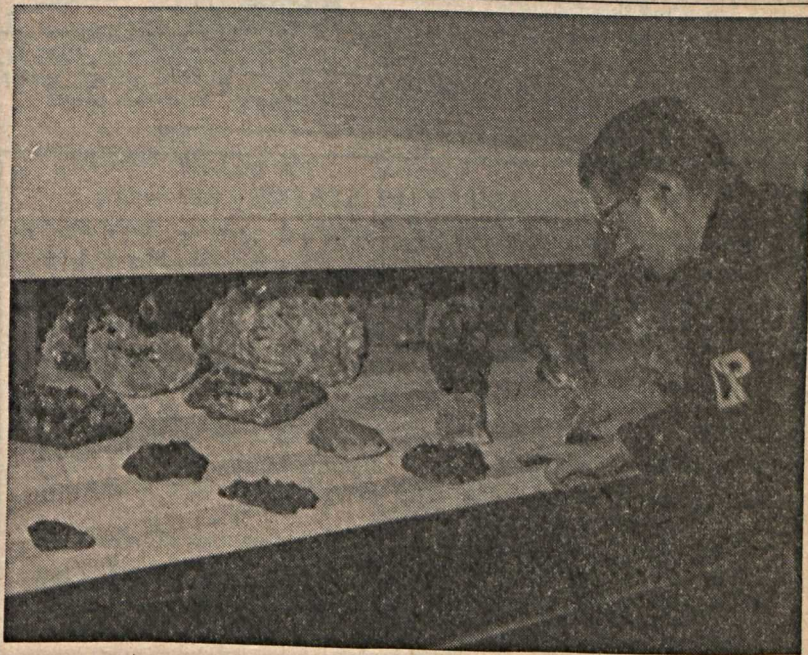
The value of the mineral display has not recently been estimated, but in 1964 it was valued at approximately \$80,000. The original cost of all the minerals possessed by the Museum has been estimated at \$200,000. However, it is very difficult to estimate the worth of the collection since a person's interest in a specimen determines the amount he is willing to pay for it. The prize mineral in the Museum is a crocoite specimen conservatively valued at several thousand dollars.

New construction on Tech campus

New construction on the Montana Tech campus will include alterations to the Metallurgy Building and completion of the Petroleum-Physics Building.

The Chemistry Department of the Metallurgy Building, along with the stock rooms and laboratories, will be remodeled. New offices will be created. General remodeling of the first floor in the Metallurgy Department will take place. Also the graduate student quarters in the basement will be remodeled. The contract for the Metallurgy Building has been let to the Butte Sash & Door Co.

The Petroleum-Physics Building contract is with Bentley Construction. They will complete the unfinished rooms on the second floor. Construction of several classrooms and offices as well as one large lecture room is also planned. New fluorescent lights will also be installed. Construction is to begin soon.



Henry McClernan examines contents of a Montana Tech museum showcase.

English Council holds meeting here

The Montana Council of College and University Teachers of English met at Montana Tech on November 4 and 5. About 50 representatives of the University System and private colleges attended.

The meeting was organized by professors Robert Taylor and Louise McBride.

On the evening of November 4, the group held a dinner meeting at the Holiday Inn. Dr. Warren Carrier, novelist, poet, and critic, who is also head of the English department of the University of Montana, spoke on "The Pseudo-Metaphysical in Three Contemporary Poets—James Dickey, William Stafford, and Richard Hugo."

Saturday morning's session at Montana Tech featured a symposium on "Literary Criticism in High Education." Speakers were Dr. Joseph Ward of Carroll, Dr. A. P. Small of Eastern, Professor Howard Dean and Dr. Joseph Wigley of Montana State.

In short business meeting, Dr. Small was elected president for the coming year.

The Communists understand action, not words, in Viet Nam

Does the United States belong in Viet Nam? Do we have the right to involve ourselves in their affairs? Most of the world answers no to these questions. They also believe we are losing the war in Viet Nam. But this does not mean we are making a mistake in Southeast Asia. It only illustrates the success of Communist propaganda — the "Big Lie."

Unfortunately, the Big Lie is as convincing to some people in our own country as it is to much of the world. Ignorance, apathy, and the attitude of "I don't want anything to interfere with my private little world" are responsible for the blind acceptance of the preposterous statements of communist propaganda.

Of course we belong in Viet Nam! We are also protecting ourselves and the Free World against the malignant spread of communism. Southeast Asia is one of the seven strategic positions of world trade. The communists regard this area as another step toward world control.

We fight for what we feel is right despite even the criticism of our allies. Words of criticism are, after all, a cheap substitute for action. Words are wasted on a power that once butchered 20,000,000 people to reaffirm its authority. We stay in Viet Nam because we are convinced this power is not worthy of ruling any people.

I have a friend in Viet Nam who is a medical corpsman. He works eighteen hours a day caring for the sick and wounded soldiers. When he sees our men die from sniper bullets, how can you tell him we don't belong in Viet Nam? After the price we have paid in lives, the last thing he wants is for those same snipers to control South Viet Nam.

Ignorance, misunderstanding and apathy are the best bullets we can give the Viet Cong. Don't close your mind to the war. Know why we are there and what action we are taking. Remember, you may be over there soon!

—STEVE BAUER

Council president seeks cooperation

Recognition of a school or college is gained by the quality of its graduates. A school also receives recognition by the quality of its football team, basketball team, etc. A school or college can also receive recognition by the enthusiastic or non-enthusiastic support of student affairs by the student body.

Montana Tech receives a great deal of recognition by producing some of the finest engineers in the minerals industry in the U.S.A. Tech also has the tradition of producing a continually fine football team, in the sense that Tech's teams have never given up and have always let the opposing team know they have played a ball game. And Montana Tech is again noted for having a student body of which 75% are entirely uninterested in school affairs and usually don't know if the football team plays on the weekend and if they do know, they don't know whom they play.

So the football team loses three out of four games. Not only the football team lost but the associated students of Montana Tech lost too. Losing is not so bad when you know 600 students lost instead of 30 football players.

You, the students, recently elected a homecoming queen. But of 600 students, only 300 voted. This is better than it has been in previous years, but when there is such a small group of people, there should be much more participation.

Instead of going to Bozeman's

football game or Missoula's, why not support your own team? Show your school more support, and you will get a bit more from your school.

Hank Scholz,
Student Council President

What's in a name?

Have you ever wondered how Bozeman and Missoula got their names? Therein lies an interesting tale.

It seems that Professor Sevear Myopia, in checking over his new world atlas, discovered with grave concern that two Montana cities had not been named. To correct this situation he hurriedly placed a long distance call to the first city and was connected with a fraternity member at Montana State University. Deciding to name the city for some prominent feature Professor Myopia asked the student, "What do you like best in your town?" The immediate reply was, "Booze, man!" Being as lacking in hearing as in sight, Professor Myopia thought he said Bozeman and so designated the city on his map.

Then he quickly placed another call to the second city and was connected with a student at the University of Montana. Again, wishing to name the place for a prominent feature, he asked, "What is the most beautiful figure in town?" The student replied, "Miss Oo La La's!" (a performer specializing in the display of scanty clothing). Static in the phone made the answer sound like Missoula and so the town was named.

Note: Students at both Bozeman and Missoula violently deny this version.

"If a biologist today were to go into outer space and stay there for four years, he would have a separate time catching up with his fellow biologists when he returned. After eight years of absence, he would hardly be able to communicate with them."—John Goodlad

Vending machines are popular at Tech



Left, an "innocent" vending machine takes coin, then (right) puts up quite a fight! (photo—Vukovich)

The vending machines that were recently installed in several buildings on the campus are owned and operated by the Western Vending Co. of Missoula, Montana.

Late last spring the administration and the Copper Lounge Board of Control decided that to relieve the overcrowding in the snack bar, vending machines should be installed to sell items such as pop, candy, potato chips, and cigarettes. A request for bids was sent out to several companies. Western Vending was the highest bidder and received a contract for three years and exclusive rights to have vending machines on campus.

They now have 13 machines on campus that amount to an initial in-

vestment of over \$12,000. There are four machines in the sub, four in the dormitory, four in Main Hall, and one in the Gym. The school receives a certain percent of the gross receipts for each machine, payable at the end of each month. The money received from the machines in the Copper Lounge is paid to the snack bar. The money from the machines in Main Hall, the Gym, and the Dormitory is paid to the dorm operation and maintenance fund. The M-Club pop machine will be allowed to remain in the Gym.

Due to the less crowded conditions of the snack bar, a new grill, a french frier, and a soft ice cream maker were installed in the snack bar.

Engineering offers challenging careers

The Goals of Engineering

Do you want to shape the destiny of man? To turn the wheels on which civilization moves forward? To determine the direction along which those wheels will turn? This is the challenge, the responsibility, the day-to-day job of the engineer.

Our world is a wealth of power and raw materials. Engineers are the special breed who weld these two ingredients into servants of man's needs. Whether it is a large nuclear submarine or a tiny transistor, each represents an engineering achievement in shaping available resources into a useful product. The real satisfaction of engineering comes from the knowledge that you are meeting man's needs either through the supply of raw materials or by applying today's science to give tomorrow's products.

Engineering at Montana Tech

If you are interested in an engineering career connected with the minerals industry, why is it to your advantage to study at Montana Tech? Because the school is small, an important casual student-instructor relationship exists. A student can get individual attention, learn details about a subject that could only be partly covered in class time available, and often gain an insight into actual problems he might meet in industry. Instructors' knowledge of the needs of industry results in courses of practical training. Emphasis on theory is also increasing in courses to prepare students for tomorrow's unique problems. Generous scholarship aid is available to the student who can demonstrate both interest and ability in the field he has chosen. The success of our alumni in rising to the highest positions in industry not only attests

to the high academic caliber of the school but also the opportunities to develop qualities of leadership.

Enter engineering now

The time to choose and enter the engineering profession is now. The demand for qualified engineers is increasing at a greater rate than the supply. Higher starting salaries with rapid promotion result from this increased demand. Each year the opportunity of advancing into the attractive positions of technical management increases.

The misunderstood engineer

Unfortunately, too many students go through college without ever discovering the promise of engineering. To them an engineer may be someone who pushes a sliderule to solve textbook problems—a man who has had a concentrated course in math and physics and too few courses in the humanities.

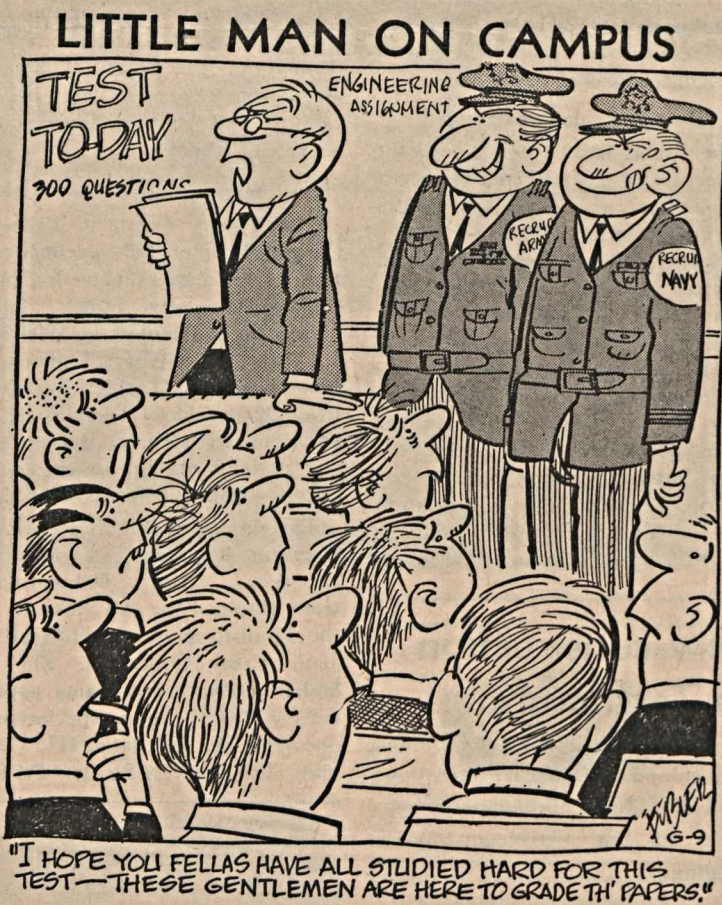
Even the engineering student is not as familiar as he should be with engineering fields not related to his own. As a result of the rapid increase of knowledge in the past two decades, many instructors on this campus are in the same position.

Department series coming

In each of the following issues, the Amplifier will present a feature on one of the degree-granting departments at Montana Tech. We hope they will answer questions about engineering, encourage students to look seriously into engineering as a career, and acquaint engineering students with the activities in other departments.

American secondary schools turn out half of the high school graduates in the world.

"The average distance that human beings could travel on their feet or in vehicles in their respective lifetimes up to and including my father's time was an average of thirty-thousand miles. In my lifetime I have already swept out three million miles, which is one-hundred-fold the distance of all our forefathers."—Buckminster Fuller



Experimental education receives attention

Among the many new plans for improved education is one being tried by Lake Forest College, Alleghany College, and Colorado College.

At these schools, 25 carefully selected students will go through four years without receiving grades or course credits. Four "preceptors" (college teachers) will devote full or nearly full-time to guiding and supervising the progress of the students.

The basic hope is that such students will take more courses than

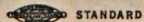
the average, that they will go to class because they want to learn.

At the end of the first two year period, they will be examined to ascertain their general knowledge of art, music, literature, mathematics, and the natural sciences. Later they will be tested by authorities from leading institutions in their fields.

AMPLIFIER STAFF

Editor Steve Bauer
Sports Ray Boksich
Columnist Ernest Bond
Staff — Cheri Crase, John Driscoll, Thomas Lovell, Lawrence Lussy, Gayla Sprunger, Carolyn Pesanti, Lawrence Puccinelli, Sharon Trafford, Karen Wedin, Guy Ripley, Al Vukovich, Julee Leyden, Fran Banfield.
Special reporter Pete Knudson
Business and Advertising..... Bill Muretich
Publications Committee: Robert Taylor, Frank Young, Ernest Gilmour, Dr. Ralph King.

Published 11 times during the academic year by the Associated Students of the Montana College of Mineral Science and Technology, Butte, Montana 59701. Entered as Second Class matter on January, 1960, at the Post Office at Butte, Montana, under the Act of March 3, 1897, as amended.





Above is the sophomore float, one of the first place winners in the homecoming parade. Circle K tied for first place.

Homecoming Parade highlights listed

Among the highlights of Montana Tech's Homecoming Saturday was the awarding of the prizes for the best decorated car and floats. A judges special award was also given for the most original float.

Tied for first place were the Circle K Club float and the Sophomore class float. Each received the sum of fifteen dollars. Second place was awarded to the Junior class. The judges special award was given to Sigma Rho for having the most original float. Their theme was "Extinguish the Lights". To carry out this theme they built a gigantic fire extinguisher. The Butte Newman

Club received ten dollars for having the best decorated car.

The parade which formed at St. Patrick's Church at 10 o'clock was led by Leona Harrison. It proceeded east to Montana St., north to Park, east on Park, north to Broadway, west to Montana, south to Park, then west on Park back to the stadium where floats were left to be viewed by all at the game.

We can give thanks for many things

Thanksgiving is the one special time each year when we can enjoy turkey, dressing, pies, and other mouth-watering delights to our hearts — or rather, our stomach's — content. Some students will be thankful for the opportunity to have such an extravagant meal. Others will be thankful afterwards that they didn't eat too much. And as they sit around later recuperating, they may mentally recount those things they are thankful for in school; as,

- Tech actually beating Rocky 13-6,
- Tech losing only 62-0 to Northern, having signed up for more than one interview,
- not being with a friend in Viet Nam,
- the miracle of the class Homecoming float staying together during the parade,
- an easy two credits in Magma, having taken and passed chemistry last year,
- janitors who ring the bell late,
- vending machines that usually work,
- an increase of girls at Montana Tech,
- the SUB,
- records by the Beatles?

Mineral Club holds meetings, hears talk

Mineral Club held its second meeting of the year Tuesday, October 18. Marcus Daily Pruet, a man nationally prominent in mineral collecting circles, presented a talk entitled "Route 45 to Guanajuato." Slides were shown.

A short discussion period followed the presentation. Mr. Pruet brought along some of the mineral specimens he had collected in Mexico which he set out for the members to see.

Mineral Club had its next meeting Tuesday, November 1. A field trip up to the Champion Mine near Deer Lodge was planned. Members left from the SUB at 9:30 A.M., Sunday, November 6. Everyone was invited.

Paul Heisfeld was named chairman of the Constitution Committee.

In order to buy needed supplies for the lapidary shop, members will have to pay dues of one dollar per semester.

Forty percent of all college students in the world are now enrolled in American colleges.

Tech students and faculty express opinions on Daylight Savings Time

Mr. Kelly: I enjoy it for myself because I can get out and paint the house and do all sorts of things. For the viewpoint of the kids, I HATE it!

Marty Forsman: I don't like it because when I run down to Bozeman every week-end I lose an hour coming back.

Carol Rask: If you're a Little Leager it's wonderful.

Bill Polich: If you're in the Big Leagues...

Randy Snell: Don't like it. Like the night life.

Ron Verbeck: I like it because I like to see the label on the keg.

Jerry James: Don't like it. Hinders parking!

John Thatcher: I loooove daylight savings time.

Greg McCallum: No comment!

Carl Woolverton: What about it?

Gary O'Farrell: It's for the birds.

Vesta: I like it very much, always have.

Cheri Thornton: Daylight Savings Time!! Well, the things I'd like to say.

Al Vukovich: An hour saved is an hour earned.

Clare Pogreba: It's all right if the whole state goes on it, but...

Marilyn Berryman: Don't ask me!

Tudo Stagnoli: It doesn't do me any good.

Kathy Rule: I like it better than the other.

Guy Ripley: I think it's great!

Dick Shaver: I think it's wonderful. I live on Deer Lodge and lose an hour both ways!

Jerry Joseph: I like it in the summer, because it gives a guy a chance to go hunting and fishing!

Louellen Wulf: I like it.

Theta Tau, Sigma Rho plan activities

Theta Tau, one of the fraternities at Montana Tech, has various activities planned for the year.

Initiation will be held on November 10. A pledge dinner is being planned for some time in the near future and various social functions will be sponsored by Theta Tau. Also, professional development talks will be sponsored.

Theta Tau's officers for this year are Regent, William Robinson; Vice-Regent, Robert Lehfeldt; Scribe, James Loomis; Treasurer, Carl Swanson; Corresponding secretary, Gordon Austin; Marshall, Robert Balhiser; Inner Guard, Clinton Degenhart; Outer Guard, David Koskmaki; and Faculty Adviser, Mr. Van Matre.

Sigma Rho, the other fraternity at Montana Tech, also sponsors various social activities during the year.

On October 21, Sigma Rho held

their first hayride of the year. Their pledge dinner is planned for November 10. At Christmas, Sigma Rho gives a party for the unfortunate children at Warm Springs.

Sigma Rho's officers for this year are Archon, Henry McClernan; Vice-Archon, Al Chiamulera; Secretary, Charles Ljungberg; Treasurer, Robert Heaphy; Sergeant-at-Arms, Edward Mulholland; Scribe, Robert Morrison; House Manager, Lewis Gosnell; Assistant House Manager, Pete MacFarlane; and Faculty Adviser, Mr. Murray.

Record facilities available in library



Lucinda Sanderson plays a record on the library equipment.

The Tom Davis Memorial Library of Records and High-Fidelity Playing Equipment is now ready for use in the Library again this year. The Tom Davis Memorial Library of Records and High-Fidelity Record Player was presented to Montana Tech by the Butte Rotary Club to honor the memory of Tom J. Davis, 1888-1953. Mr. Davis was a lawyer, past president of the Rotary International, member of the Local Executive Board of Montana School of Mines, and personal friend of many Mines students.

In the library there are approximately 75 records, ranging from literature to historical material, for the students' use.

Dr. Adam J. Smith, professor of Mathematics, is in charge of the upkeep and care of the high-fidelity equipment.

Plans for the future include the purchase of more records, especially records pertaining to literature and historical material, earphones that will be available for listening in the library, and the school also hopes to replace the high-fidelity equipment with stereo.

Further information on music, records, and high-fidelity equipment is available in the library.

Bond's Eye View

On October 2, I took advantage of the opportunity to attend the college-business symposium sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and seven local chambers of commerce. During the question and answer period after a talk on inflation, this interesting point was brought out. While it is fair to increase the price of cars because they have been improved in quality and workmanship, is it fair to charge more for eggs that still come from the same chicken?

* * *

An amazing incident took place the day classes began this year. Can you imagine our surprise when we found out that one of the fellas on one of the survey crews (named Sam) turned out to be Paulette Kankelborg. Her disguise was perfect right down to her 15-pound loggers!

* * *

HUNTERS! Anyone wishing to take a hunting trip in this section of the Rocky Mountains, desiring the aid of two experienced guides, please contact Ted Bolich and Paul Anderson at the dorm. They charge reasonable rates. They specialize in Snipe hunting, and Gully Walker stalking. They are experienced in hunting all of the rare species of Montana game animals. (Jackalope, Side-hill Gougers, etc.)

—Ernest Bond

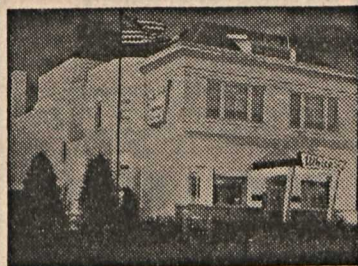
"On present evidence, we must conclude (in my view) that the human mind is constrained to conceive physical laws in arithmetical language: the whole numbers are literally an integral part of its conceptual apparatus."—J. Bronowski

George Steele Co.

42 W. Broadway
RADIO - STEREO - TV
Phone 792-4231, Butte

Sayatovic White's Funeral Home

MEMBER
ORDER OF THE GOLDEN RULE



307 W. Park Street
PHONE 723-6531

GAMER'S SHOES

Shoes For All the Family
54 West Park
BUTTE

Ellis Office Supply

ALSO
ENGINEERING SUPPLIES
PHONE 723-8383
129 N. Main Butte

Richards and Rochelle

DRESS RIGHT
YOU CAN'T AFFORD NOT TO
17 N. Main Butte
Chuck Richards — Remo Rochelle

LaVerne's

FASHION CENTER
113 W. PARK

Future Events

NOVEMBER —

- 11—Veterans' Day
- 11—Football Game, Western at Butte
- 22—Thanksgiving Formal
- 24-27—Thanksgiving Recess

DECEMBER —

- 2—Basketball game, Mt. Royal Jr. College, at Butte
- 3—Basketball game, Mt. Royal Jr. College, at Butte
- 18-19—Dawson Jr. College Basketball Tournament, at Glendive
- 20—Christmas Formal
- 17-31—Christmas Recess

JANUARY —

- 1-2—Christmas Recess
- 7—Basketball Game, Carroll at Butte
- 10—Basketball game, Western at Dillon
- 14—Basketball game, Northern at Havre
- 17—Basketball game, Carroll at Helena
- 20—Basketball game, Lewis and Clark at Lewiston, Idaho
- 21—Basketball game, Lewis and Clark at Lewiston, Idaho
- 23—Basketball game, Eastern at Butte

FEBRUARY —

- 3—Basketball game, Eastern at Billings
- 4—Basketball game, Rocky Mt. at Billings
- 4—First semester ends
- 6—Registration Day

"The new world in which we live is so unlike the past, even the past that is close to us, that in proportion as we are saturated in the Western cultural tradition we are incapacitated for looking clearly at our actual situation and thinking constructively about it. The better we are educated, the more we are fitted to live in a world that no longer exists."—Lynn White, Jr.

"Half of what a graduating engineer studies today will be obsolete in 10 years... Half of what he needs to know is not yet known by anyone."—Lloyd Michael

The New Moxom

YOUR UPTOWN CAFE
Open 24-hours — Air Conditioned
Phone 723-4800
34 W. Broadway Butte

THOMAS'

SMART STYLES
FOR
CAMPUS WEAR
68 W. Park Phone 723-8408

Miners Bank of Montana

• USAF Loans

• No Charge on Student Checking Accounts



ELECTRICITY
DOES
SO MUCH
YET COSTS
SO LITTLE

THE MONTANA
POWER COMPANY



☆
Coaches:
(left)
Dan
McCarthy
(right)
Jim
McGarvey
☆

McCarthy, McGarvey assistant coaches

Montana Tech has two fine assistant coaches, one of whom has worked with the previous coaches for a period of 8 years, and the other, although new in the profession, has had much experience in previous years.

Dan McCarthy, who has worked to help better the Tech squads for the past 8 years, works in the Butte Mines Office.

Jim McGarvey, who is in his first year as assistant coach, is a teacher at Butte High School.

Tech ends season with 1-5 record

In their final game of the year, Montana Tech's Orediggers went down to defeat to Western's Bulldogs Saturday by a score of 63-0. This was Tech's worst defeat of the year.

The final game left Tech with a 1-5 record for the season, 1-4 for the Montana Collegiate Conference. Western ended the season with a 3-2 record.

Western scored in every quarter of the game for a total of 10 touchdowns and 3 extra points. They gained 351 yards by rushing and 267 by passing, for a total of 618. They fumbled twice and lost the ball both times. 65 yards were lost through penalties.

The Orediggers had a total yard gainage of 171, 110 on the ground and 61 in the air. They fumbled 7 times and lost the ball 5 times out of 7. The total yard loss because of penalties was 30.

Tech made some yardage from passes from Henry Scholz to John Sutey but was unable to score.

Although it was a bad day for the Orediggers, because of weather and game results, everyone agreed that the team maintained good spirit and fight to the end. Most observers also agree that lack of student support for the team did not help them much.

Bears avenge loss beating Tech 13-0

Rocky Mountain College won its homecoming football game Saturday, October 22, stopping Montana Tech 13-0 in a defensive battle.

The Bears broke the game open after three scoreless periods when Gary Krug tossed a 41-yard scoring pass to Richard Norden in the fourth period. George Schamber kicked the extra point.

Later in the period Dwight Fields dashed 25 yards up the middle for the second touchdown.

The victory was the first of the season for Rocky against five losses and avenged a 13-6 loss to Montana Tech in Butte two weeks ago.

Stretch the mind? Put down that digest and try **American Scholar, Scientific American, Harpers, and Atlantic.**

We should leave the Conference?

by GUY RIPLEY

"In recent years there has been some talk of revamping the Montana Collegiate Conference. Two schools in the Conference, Rocky Mountain and the Butte School of Mines (sic.) are usually defeated by a large margin at the hands of the bigger state schools.

"Of course the fans from Eastern and Carroll are well satisfied when they beat Rocky or the School of Mines (sic.) in excess of 30 points, but is it fair to these other schools?

"Their morale must suffer to know that every year they are going to end up in either last or second to last place. Rocky and the Mines usually have a good game with each other, such as last week when Rocky beat the Mines 13-6 (sic!).

"It isn't fair to make these teams look so bad in the eyes of their fans nor is it fair to blame the coach. They play a different calibre of football than Eastern because they have between 300 and 500 students to choose from instead of almost 3,000. Until these schools build themselves up, it might be better to look for another league for them to play in."

This is typical of some comments in one college newspaper on the supposedly too inclusive membership of the Montana Collegiate Conference. The "Retort" is a responsible paper, obviously, but it is also obvious that a great deal more must be taken into consideration before making such a suggestion. Is a school's size grounds for having it removed from the Conference? I think not. If it were, Eastern, too, would belong in a conference all its own. By what criteria should the membership of the Conference be determined? It seems both logical and just that any Montana college with a team has a right to be a part of the Montana Collegiate Conference.

Born Losers? It's all a matter of which game you consider most important. At Montana Tech academic standards come first. Our boys are simply students — good ones — who like to play football. Athletes who like to play college are not attracted by our scholarship program.

Of course I may have misinterpreted the "Retort" editorial. A well-informed, intelligent writer obviously produced it, and it is published in a responsible paper. If it was intended as humor, Eastern, it serves its purpose well. Your wit is exceeded only by your writing acumen.

Saints find range, beat Tech 41-6

Carroll College's low ranking saints defeated Montana Tech 41-6 on November 5 at Helena.

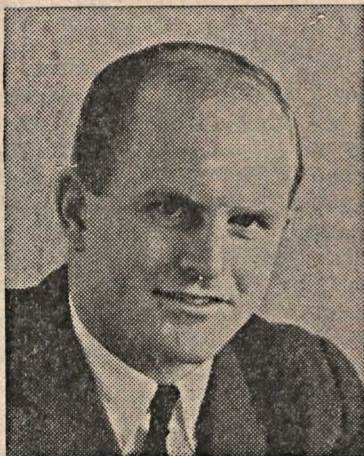
Late in the fourth quarter came Tech's lone score as the result of trapping of a Carroll punter deep in his own territory.

Malloy of Carroll hit Denny Goodheart with a touchdown pass 56 seconds remaining in the opening period. This was Carroll's first score.

Dominic Zeracalle took an Oredigger punt on his own 40 and galloped 60 yards up the sidelines to score. Berzoy kicked the point after the touchdown to make the score 14-0.

Tech was stopped in its first drive by the Saint's defense at the 25-yard line. Tech's only touchdown came when a Saint was forced to punt from his own end zone.

In rushing yardage, Tech outstripped Carroll, rolling up 161 yards to Carroll's 102, but Carroll dominated the passing game, completing 10 out of 19 passes for 168 yards, compared with Tech's 2 out of 12 for 14 yards.



CHUCK WENTZ
(B.S., Bus. Admin.) of the Bethlehem Steel Loop Course has found plenty of action in sales. He's one of many vigorous young men in our coast-to-coast sales organization numbering some 600 salesmen and managers.

Join the action. First step: pick up a copy of "Careers with Bethlehem Steel and the Loop Course" at your placement office. Then sign up for a campus interview. Our 1967 Loop Class has openings for technical and non-technical graduates (and post-grads) for careers in steel operations, research, sales, mining, accounting, and other activities.

An Equal Opportunity Employer in the Plans for Progress Program



Ron's Gamble's Store & Marina
MARINE SUPPLIES
1645 Harrison Ave.
Butte Montana

OSSELLO'S
926 S. Arizona
Phone 723-6553

TWO GOOD NAMES
Randcraft
SHOPS FOR YOUNG MEN
NEWMAN'S BOOTERY
76 E. Park

MAGGIE-ANN'S
A SPECIAL PLACE FOR SPECIAL PEOPLE
39-41 E. Park Plaza

COLONIAL CAKE SHOP
1815 HARRISON AVE.

THE TOGGERY
MONTANA'S LEADING CLOTHING STORE For MEN and BOYS
117 N. Main Phone 723-7320

"TRY DOWNEY FIRST"
DOWNEY DRUG
RELIABLE DRUGGISTS
PHONES 792-1235 and 792-1236
1751 Harrison Ave. Butte, Mont.

PHIL JUDD
SPORTING GOODS and HARDWARE STORE
83 E. Park St. Butte, Montana

Wein's Clothing Store
LEVI CASUALS
Arrow and Van Heusen Shirts
Jantzen Sweaters
35 E. Park Phone 723-3504

Gene's
FURS... FEMINE FASHIONS
40 WEST PARK STREET BUTTE MONT.

IT'S THE PEOPLE...

From a single mine in Butte, Montana, The Anaconda Company has grown into the world's largest non-ferrous mining and metal fabricating concern.

People were responsible for every step forward, as Anaconda steadily expanded its operations throughout the Western Hemisphere and built its market from copper alone to a myriad of metals and fabricated products.

Today there are more than 40,000 Anaconda employees — geologists, miners, metallurgists, chemists, accountants, engineers, salesmen, manufacturing specialists. They are members of a dynamic industry, performing an important job.

The future will rest in the hands of the same kind of good, capable people. That's why Anaconda seeks technically qualified people of talent and skill for the challenges and opportunities of a growing industry.

ANACONDA®
"A Partner in Montana's Progress"

Gasamat

RELIEVES GAS PAINS*

*Those pains resulting from high price of gasoline

BUTTE
Continental Highway and Stuart