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Greetings to students

by President Edwin G. Koch

It is a distinct pleasure for me to extend to old students and new alike a warm welcome and a sincere wish that all of you will enjoy your work and academically, personally and socially. I am also pleased to have this opportunity to express to you a few ideas which I hope will be helpful in getting off to a good start.

The most valuable possession a person can have in this latter half of the twentieth century is a well-developed character. This should not be confused with the wealth of undoubt...
BOND'S EYE VIEW
By Ernest Bond

A university or college dormitory should be a sanctuary for the mind, not a playpen for adolescents.

You probably shouldn't be here if you are honestly wondering why you are.

On the subject of education, part of a definition might include: "the process of teaching and the development of the educational concept is to have an insight as to how little you really need to know.

There are an uncountable number of questions about the changing life and universe which have not yet been answered. All the questions that are answered, a whole new field of questions is brought into our awareness. This is a frustrating truth, it seems, but this is the source of an ever-increasing number of jobs for an ever-increasing number of educated men.

Have you ever thought of the most important subject any educated man can work in his business life? The subject will save the frustration of the situation and be promoted when your turn is to get your work done. Uneducated students explore this subject. And, not only does the employer worry about the loud and long because their employees are deplorably lacking in the basic fundamentals of the subject. The subject is, of course, English.

LOW GEORGE?
By Douglas Davies

"America is entering the most important period in her political history.

How often do we hear this phrase?

Why do we hear it so often?

Because on November 5, 1968 Americans will vote the most one-sided decision of the year.

Humphrey, Nixon, or Wallace, that will be the choice. Actually there are only two choices. Humphrey and Nixon.

Nobody really can understand right now, what Humphrey and Nixon mean to America. The American public has to base its decision on, between the two, as to whether or not they are one of the best.

This leads us directly to Wallace. Wallace, the man who is going to straighten things out for America, (so he says).

Wallace, the man who is going to set the example of the city order; who is going to "turn around education back to local authorities" who is going to "repeal unfair Supreme Court decisions" and who is going to "tell congress how things should be done". Wallace who is going to straighten things for all American ill.

The question which we, as voters, must answer is not what is he going to do, as most of us are aware of his plans for the country and his prospective plans for the preservation of life, liberty, and pursuit of happiness, so long as these do not interfere with his definition of order. The right answer is not just as much a right as to associate, but this is not so according to the Supreme Court.

The Civil War is over, but the desire of the people for a greater voice in their government lives on. The Southerner is constantly aware that he lost the war on account of a lack of material and not as a result of a drain of a will to fight. The 600,000 soldiers that died were buried mainly in Southern soil and the white crosses that mark each of their graves serves as a constant reminder to every Southerner of the yoke he bears.

This above all; to thine own self be true, and it must fol low, as the soul that bears it cannot then be false to any man.

As though written for our engineering profession, the great Bard's unfailing words from "Hamlet" give us an excellent yardstick for our consideration of a compromising situation.

We are, as practicing engineers, continually confronted with the temptation to compromise, perhaps only a tiny bit are We are thinking at the moment. Do we ask ourselves: "Is it right?", "Is it in the public interest?" Only conform to professional standard to conduct? Most often it is wise to avoid compromise, lose the position to recognize the non-conformity — it is we, individually, who are responsible for an unnecessary appraisal and judgement with objectivity honesty and reality.

In the increasing pace of our fast-moving and complex world, we are actually familiarized from birth that there is no black, no white only gray; that we must for everyised from birth that there is no black, no white only gray; that we must for every.

When we are critically ill, then do we really understand the importance of medical attention. Similarly, the basic and most competent medical attention. Similarly, the basic and most competent medical attention. Similarly, the basic and most competent medical attention. Similarly, the basic and most competent medical attention. Similarly, the basic and most competent medical attention. Similarly, the basic and most competent medical attention. Similarly, the basic and most competent medical attention. Similarly, the basic and most competent medical attention. Similarly, the basic and most competent medical attention. Similarly, the basic and most competent medical attention. Similarly, the basic and most competent medical attention. Similarly, the basic and most competent medical attention. Similarly, the basic and most competent medical attention. Similarly, the basic and most competent medical attention. Similarly, the basic and most competent medical attention. 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New faculty at Tech

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Homecoming schedule

LUKE RIVERS

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Coed room moved to Mill Building

Biology came to Montana Tech and the coeds, numbering 120 this year, were forced to look for another lounge. With the conversion of the coed room into a biology lab, which will not be used until 1969-1970, A. W. S. President, Susie Foote learned late in July that we were left loungeless.

Several rooms were considered for the new lounge, among them was the Copper Lounge in the basement of the S. U. B. This room was ruled out, for three reasons: 1. It is too small to accommodate 120 girls, their books and coats; 2. The Copper Lounge is for the use of all students; 3. Only very athletic coeds could run from class to class in 10 minutes.

Finally, the Mineral Club's room was chosen. This room which was originally an apartment and later the first S. U. B., consists of a large living-dining room, a kitchen, and lavatory. Furniture was moved from the old room to the new location, including a large closet, which had to be taken apart and reassembled. The large room was painted lavender, the kitchen, yellow, and the laundry, white. The three large windows in the living room, facing Main Hall, and the large kitchen window and door, necessitated curtains, which were made by several coeds.

An ambitious, but unsuccessful attempt to dye the old gray furniture resulted in several destroyed cushions. It then became clear that more furniture was needed. A plea on Party Line for "anything" brought us, among other things, a TV. Several coeds donated tables, footstools, the Mineral Club left us a couch and two chairs, and a three-piece sectional from Pinborg's and two large chairs from Standard Furniture complete the furnishing process.

A number of husky, muscled-bound girls, maneuvered the furniture from a Jeep into the room. The floors were scrubbed and waxed, largely through the efforts of Frances Franey, and despite several delays, such as power failure due to a high voltage washer. (Did you ever try to mop a floor in the dark?)

The furniture was then arranged, and rearranged, the bulletin boards and pictures hung, and the new Coed Lounge was open for business on registration day.

There are mixed feelings about the new lounge. Everyone cites the dangerous clanking iron stairs as the chief disadvantage, especially Pam Groeter, a freshman engineering student from Washington, who cracked the bones in her leg when she slipped on the steps last week.

The back door to the lounge in the kitchen, opens to a beautiful view of the rear of Metallurgy Hall. The coeds are aware of the changes, and many are to remove the bars from near the bottom of the stairs to allow two-way passage, and to add some more shelves for books in the room itself.

In Main Hall, to the right of the stairs leading from the tunnel, the former supply room, coat rack and lavatory are still available for coed use.

The majority of the coeds agree that having a lounge where they can relax and stude takes attendance at Tech even more desirable.

There is nothing about the sky that makes it look particularly distant to a casual observer. — Isaac Asimov

Enrollment record shattered by 22% increase to 717

Montana Tech broke all previous school records last week with the reported enrollment of 717.

Registrar Frank Kelly announced last Friday an enrollment increase of 22 per cent over last year's enrollment and a 17.7 per cent increase over 1966, the previous record year. This figure may be altered upwards slightly before the October 6 deadline for registration.

The increase was broken down as follows: freshman class 302, a 45 per cent increase; sophomore class 198, a slight decrease from the 204 of last year; and the senior class 58, a 70 per cent increase over 1967.

Freshman orientation began at 9 a.m. Sept. 18 in the Library Museum building. Placement and College Aptitude tests began at 10 a.m. ACT tests were scheduled for Wednesday evening, Sept. 18 and Thursday morning, Sept. 19.

Formal registration for all students started at 1 p.m., Sept. 20. Faculty advisors were available for consultation from the afternoon of Sept. 19 throughout registration.

Registration for the much expanded program of afternoon and evening courses was set for the first scheduled meeting of each course.

Evening courses involved in this registration are: Eng., Science 465, advanced mechanics of materials; Math 107, Algebra and Trigonometry; H. S. S. 101, English composition; 111, 101; Accounting; and H. S. S. 365, English political and social history. Late afternoon courses offered are: H. S. S. 233, World Literature; H. S. S. 231, Survey of History of Civilization; and Min. 461, law for engineers.

Class work began Tuesday, Sept. 24 at 8:00 a.m.
HOW GEORGE?
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This brings us to two major points. If Wallace were to re-
move all federal criteria established at present and cancel all
aid to schools and other educational facilities we would un-
doubtedly live to see a mass disintegration of American ed-
cation. Were Wallace to con-
tinue educational aid but re-
move all federal criteria the
situation in America would become
ter education that America and
the united nation and one people.
Sure the respect for law and
order that he promises? Is it
just a yes-man for the presi-
dent? Or would it be
state structure or would it be
law-enforcement authorities?
Worse yet, if Wallace were elected? The
see, is a disintegration of law
and just. Conformation to these
standards on a nation-wide bas-
in which the federal govern-
ment helps these institu-
tions bear the financial cost of
providing good educations.
In order to receive their financial
aid educational institutions must
conform to certain general na-
tion-wide standards. This is
eeringly and just. Conforma-
tion to these standards on a na-
tion-wide basis is
insures that students from
Florida and New York can come
to Montana Tech, and be able,
easily, carry out the
expected tasks that they take
up as students here. Likewise,
a student from Montana Tech
can go to states and full-
fill his responsibilities there.
We are not some educational-
tal criteria established on a na-
tional level this would not be
possible.

International Club seeks members

Freshmen and upperclassmen!
International Club says, "Wel-
come back to school." At this
Time The International Club
would like to invite everyone
to join the club.
International Club's main pur-
pose is to give everyone on cam-
pus a chance to meet the foreign
students who attend Montana
Tech. It is not a club strictly
meant for the foreign students
alone. It is open to everyone.
It gives everyone a chance to
learn about and to gain a better
understanding of the countries
from which these students are
from.

This is your chance to sh
your interest in other countries
and at the same time gives you
a chance to extend a hearty
welcome to these students who
are living in our country. Can
we please have your support?

Once again welcome to Mon-
tana Tech.
Sherry Huddleston, president.

Computer course offered last summer

A five day computer conference, financed by a $5,200.00 Na-
tional Science Foundation grant was held on Montana Tech's
campus this past summer. The conference was conducted by
professor John McCallin, Computer Center Director. Professor
McCallin is presently the head of the Physics Department at
Montana Tech. Thirty-three high school math and science
teachers from across the state attended the conference. The
object of the workshop was to bring high school teachers to the
computer Center on campus and teach them computer pro-
graming, using Fortran language, so that they may instruct
interested students in computer mathematics. Professor McCallin
said the computer facilities will be open to the teachers and
their students all through the year. He also said that there
would be no charge for this service, as it will assist many high
schools in starting a similar computer program training center.

Palmiche
By Michael Dewey

The palma, alma de mi tierra
paloma de sus paisajes criollos
ondas en el claro del dia.

Junto a su tronco, la cual con
"Flor de Cuba, hijos, los de mis hijos,
la tierra en mis hijos.
Y si Dios quiere nos perdonara, la palma.
Por la tarde montare la distante cumbre
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Leather boots, dresses jump-
ers, and jackets are good
prospects for the boy hunting
season. There's a good
chance that wearing them will
fit with the knee high go-go boots,
matching tops go anywhere
and at the same time gives you
some fabulous fashions this
season. Brown boots, drop
waists and ruffles accented of course with belts
and colorful pattern shoes and purses.

Colored mesh stockings are
still in to win, only this year
they appear to be half one
color, and half another.

Not only do your clothes and
hair styles change, but this
fall brings changes in makeup
too. Several beauty companies
have come out with matching
eye shadow and lipstick.

If these fashions don't catch
your eye, try this next springs?

Students elect cheerleaders

Five cheerleaders were cho-
zen from among thirty hopefuls
by the Student Body at a con-
vocation Thursday, Septem-
ber 26. Leading Tech fans
are for the coming year are
Linda Trethewey, Cheri Norine, Jo Ann Murray, Shauna
Lavelle, and Ginny Carroll.

Cheri Norine, Linda Trethewey,
Jo Ann Murray; front - Shauna Lavelle, Ginny Carroll.

Flynn's

Flynn's Park Florists
CORSAGES AND BOUTONNIERES
205 West Park Street
Butte, Montana
J. D. and Eileen Flynn

Car Buffs do it!

Wein's
Maggi-Ann's
Kean's Shoe Store
The Hub
Trehthee's Music Box
Whitehead's
Shiners
Phil Judd's
Newman's Bootery
Tom Kirby Appliances

BUTTE MONTANA

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Braun optimistic about season

Tech fans, things are looking up for our football team this season.

Head football coach, Ray Braun predicts that although this year's squad is a young and relatively inexperienced team as yet, our first game against Rocky at Billings Sept. 21 promised bigger and better things for the Orediggers.

With only two seniors playing this year, the team is composed mostly of athletic scholarship winners, the majority of which are freshmen. Nineteen freshmen played in our first game.

Rocky's boys, say Coach Braun, are bigger, older, and more experienced than ours, so our 20 points against their 21 is a sure indication of our team's bright future.

The coach also stressed that scratch of the team's success will depend upon the support of the student body. With what looks like a very promising season, we hope to win enough games to keep Tech fans, things are looking up for our football team this season.

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