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Associated Students of the Montana School of Mines

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"We Need Beds," Students Protest

Students responded to the increase in room and board costs with a riotous demonstration on March 13 in front of President Koch's house. The students started the protest by putting out some of the old junk beds from the attic of the dorm. The students carried the beds to the front of President Koch's house, where they were piled and burned. As the flames soared toward the sky, demonstrators chanted, "We want beds, we need beds." These chants were followed by "Come out, Koch," "Get Koch's bed, and give Koch a bed." Various other cries were heard such as, "Down with the administration board of "Inorganic Chemistry."

Dr. Jolly was born in Chicago in 1928 and received the B.S. and M. S. degree in 1948 and 1949, respectively, at the University of Illinois. While at Illinois he worked on phosphine chemistry and hydride chemistry under Ludwig E. Audrieth. He received the Ph. D. degree in 1952 from the University of California, where he worked with Wendall M. Latimer on the thermodynamics of germanium chemistry.

After one year's instructorship at Berkeley, Jolly moved to the newly-formed branch of the University of California Radiation Laboratory at Livermore, California. Here he served as leader of the physical and inorganic chemistry group until 1955. He then returned to the Chemistry Department of the University of California as assistant professor, and was promoted to associate professor in 1957.

Dr. Jolly has contributed to various chemistry periodicals, including Chemical Reviews and Progress in Inorganic Chemistry, and has written a book entitled Synthetic Inorganic Chemistry. He is an active member of the Division of Inorganic Chemistry of the American Chemical Society and is on the editorial board of "Inorganic Syntheses." In 1960 he studied sulfur chemistry in Heidelberg, where he worked with Wendall M. Latimer on the thermodynamics of germanium chemistry.

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Civic Orchestra To Play At MSM

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Montana School of Mines students are welcome to attend this concert upon presentation of their student activity cards.

Goldwater To Speak

United States Senator, Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.), is scheduled to speak at Montana State University on March 29, at 8:00 p.m., under the auspices of the distinguished lecture program.

Two Items Hot Before University's Board of Regents

Left Smoldering

In its recent meeting, the Montana Board of University Regents vowed to defer any action until at least April on the dispute between President L. O. Brockmann of Northern Montana College and his executive advisory committee.

This action followed a long discussion, which began at the February meeting, during which Dr. Brockmann gave his report regarding the investigation by the Board of Regents on the Board of Regents should accept Dr. Brockmann's report as final or whether it should send its own investigation to the legal department.

Favoring sending such a committee were Governor Tim Babcock and Dr. Gordon Dorr of Helena. Opposed to this action was George R. Reeder, Dr. Earl Hall of Great Falls, and Miss Miller.

"I'm very much dissatisfied with investigating committees," Lund said. "The lines are already drawn."

The second item to smolder was the problem of faculty salaries; brought before the group by President Harry K. Newburn of Northern Montana State University. According to President Newburn, Montana is facing an increasingly more serious problem in attracting and keeping top-level professors.

"We aren't keeping up in salaries," said Dr. Newburn. "We'll have more professors this spring than we did last year."
Guests Opinions of Editorialists

The question was recently asked of many persons that are representatives of businesses and administration. The question is "What do you think would be a good topic for an editorial, or a suggestion that some light should be shed upon?"

Mr. Smith: "I think the conditions at the S.U.S. should be looked into and see if something can't be done to have it opened on Sundays."

Miss Brown: "Because it's enough to drive a poor student to drink."

Arnie Gutfeld: "I think the relations people should be given what they should be."

Why? Why? "As people who live, work, and go to school at the University, we suggest this atmosphere would be set up a program of good students as an emphasis on increasing the quantity of very little value for anybody."

Mike Kepner: "Too much emphasis on the administration's and faculty's opinions of students attending the School of Mines. The administration's and faculty's opinions of the student is in desperate need for equipment, scholarships, and fellowships."

Why? Why? "I am sure that they would prefer to have the atmosphere change into something that could be a proud war in the campus."

John Chor: "What are the students doing? I think that the average student is doing a lot more than he has ever done before; in fact, he was in the past as M.S.M.

Ken Arne: "Since the Student at M.S.M. has an opinion, we should be able to express it. The spark of the group, the students, to be allowed to express what they feel in order to watch the students.

Dave Rove: "I certainly have many ideas that could be used for collegiate life. I can't seem to come up with an idea, in particular, to come to mind.

I. Bond and Bird."

The campus is like a board room and much should be fought tooth and nail until every bed in the dormitory is replaced. These "bads" in the dorm are in many cases: 30 years old, and with the exception of a student living in the dormitory, no one can remember having slept on any gray war bed while in the presence of the dorm. They should have to sleep on them now.

The school of Mines is as much a war as the student living in dormitory. Even though the School of Mines has not failed the student in any manner; sometimes I don't think we should be allowed to sleep on the floor of their own dormitory. I have seen men die in the dorm, and the only thing that the student can do is ask for a room in a hall. They should be allowed to sleep on the floor of their own dormitory."

The Montana School of Mines..."
New Engineering Program for Yale

Yale University published in November a human of complete revision of its engineering education.

The plan, proposed by a committee of seven engineers and scientists, will create a new link between engineering and the two sciences and the university says it intends to make the modern engineer “middle-man” between science and art.

The new approach, expected to be in full operation within two years, will eliminate the undergraduate division of the School of Engineering and Science, the university says, and will strengthen graduate engineering by lowering the professional pattern typified in medicine and law.

Since the proposals come at a time of general ferment and reappraisal of engineering education, a reappraisal is expected to have national impact. Current criticism of engineering education is alleged an insufficient of science background on the professional level and an inadequacy of general education among engineering undergraduates.

Under the new plan, undergraduate engineering students will be enrolled in similar students in Yale College, the liberal arts institution, with engineering as the major. To make this possible, the university says, it will set up a Department of Engineering and Applied Science. It will be a regular department of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences.

The new graduate program will offer two parallel paths.

One will stress research in engineering science or applied science; the other will stress problem solving, system analysis or design, leading to a professional engineering practice.

These programs are eventually to be represented by four degrees: Master of Science and Doctor of Philosophy, administered by the School of Graduate Study and Master of Engineering and Doctor of Engineering, administered by the School of Engineering.

In many instances, the doctorate of engineering, the degree taken after several years of professional experience, is expected.

In explaining the need for drastic change, the committee said that:

- The new importance of technology to society makes essential the “continuation of infusion of techniques from the expanding science and mathematics into the social sciences, the humanities and professions.”

- The useful life of technical information has become so much shorter than the professional life that “serious thought be given” to founding a professional engineering society, similar to “the tools for learning in connection with the tools for earning a living.”

- It is “much easier for the scientist to make the trip into art than for the trained engineer to master the new science required for a dynamic technology.”

- This makes it necessary, it says, for university engineering students to concentrate on the mathematics as scientists have been provided for in the humanities.

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Spring Sports Schedule

APRIL 28 - Mines vs. Northern at Butte.... at Butte

MINES vs. Western at Dillon

MAY 5 - Mines vs. Rocky at Dillon

Mines vs. Eastern at Butte

MAY 12 - Mines vs. Rocky at Billings

Mines vs. Eastern at Butte

MAY 19 - Mines vs. Western at Butte

Arrangements are being made for practice games with the following schools:

Montana State University

Montana College

Carroll College

TRACK

APRIL 7 - Montana State College Indoor at Bozeman

MAY 19 - Montana State College Invitational at Billings

TRACK, GOLF and TENNIS

MAY 11 or 12 - APU Golf Tournament at Butte

MAY 25 - Spring Carnival at Butte

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

The custom of kissing children goodnight has just about died out. Parents can’t wait that long for their children to get home.

The longest word (28 letters) in the dictionary used to be antibioticmonotraitresistantmonosporoblastic. The new shortest champion is pneumonoultramicroscopicsilicovolcanoconiosis. This is a miner’s disease.

What this country needs are dirtier fingernails and cleaner minds.

In our nation a truck driver can become a professor if he’s willing to make the financial sacrifice.

Nikita Khrushchev will be off on April 17 in his latest mission to seek a peace in Vietnam.

The world does not pay for what it does not know, but it pays for what a man does with what he knows.

At least, in the old days, a penny was worth something.

- Carey Williams

- Numerical analysis and the use of high-speed digital computers. It also urged that “serious thought be given” to founding a science and engineering center at Yale.

O’Brien Enters

M.S.M. student, Mickey O’Brien, one of the class leaders from Montana, has been entered in the Golden Gloves tournament to be held on Wednesday, March 21, in Washington, O’Brien, who lives at Butte, will leave here Thursday.

The curley-headed M.S.M. freshman is defending champion in the 147 pound class. Hilty, as he is known, has just returned from the State Golden Gloves tourney in Great Falls and will go into the state 147-pound title. The Lightweight champion has had many opponents, and many tournaments this year already, but has won in only one round. O’Brien’s record is 15 wins and 3 losses.

One other M.S.M. student, Bobbie Simonich, has been entered in the tournament and will be a regular departure from the School of Mines.

Awards Given To Circle K

Circle K International, one of the classier of the campus and the Montana School of Mines, has been awarded the George Washington Honor Medal for its citizenship program in 1961. It was awarded the award at the Bill and Dorothy Bolling Foundation.

This is the second consecutive year that Circle K has been honored by the Freedoms Foundation.

Specifically, Circle K’s work in promoting active citizenship by participating in service projects on the campus was singled out for praise by the Freedoms Foundation.

A Freedoms Foundation award enjoys the same prestige and significance in the community service field as the Golden Gloves is in the motion picture industry and the “Emmy” of the television world.

Through Circle K International is a relatively new organization—now in its seventh year—it already numbers more than 7,000 members on about 385 college campuses. Seventy-five new chapters were chartered during 1961.

Circle K is a service club open to college students, which voluntarily assumes the leadership responsibilities in its respective college and host community. The club on campus is now open for membership for those who would like to join.

Simonich Attends NAIA

Ed Simonich, athletic director at Montana School of Mines, attended the National Athletic Congress and collegiate Athletics meeting in Kansas City during the week of March 11. Simonich is the chair man of District 5, which includes Montana and Idaho. While in Kansas City he also saw the NAIA Championship basketball games. The College of Idaho team represented District 5 in the tournament.

Basketball Letterman

Ed Simonich announced that the basketball team for the 1961-62 basketball season is Pat Mara, Jim Connaway, Tom Lobeck, Robb Heliot, John Badovinac, Bill Lane, Bob Hutter, and Jack Halvorsen.

Records

Hi-Fi Trehewey’s MUSIC BOX

BUTTE, MONTANA

THERE’S A DIFFERENCE

Ask Your Fuller Brush Man

Call Phone 723-3866

Cheek Richards

Rumors and Rascal Spies

Men’s Store DRESS RIGHT

As You Like It

17 N. MAIN—BUTTE, MONT.
Businessmen, Navajo Style

For years they lived on Federal handouts. For longer than they like to remember, for almost a century, the Navajo Indians lived a marginal existence on their huge reservation in the Great West.

Then they went to work on their own. Today, the 65,000 Navajos, largest tribe in the nation, are fast becoming prosperous businessmen, though they still reside on the reservation.

At the high corner of four states—Arizona, Utah, Colorado and New Mexico—Navajos are building motels and craft-shops and operating supermarkets, oil rigs and lumber mills.

The Navajos took advantage of a break from Nature. Less than 10 years ago, desert land was found to be rich in minerals. Coal was mined...and uranium-bearing ore was discovered.

More than $1,000,000 have poured into the treasury of the Navajo Tribal Council. Today the Navajos work in coal mines, run model farms and operate a flourishing arts and crafts guild.

The Navajo reservation is no longer foreclosed. The reason is pretty obvious. They decided to pass up government handouts and put their own enterprise to work. It worked. And HOW!

Students Submit SSCQ Applications

Applications for the April 17, 1962 General Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country.

Eligible students who intend to take this test should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service board for application and a bulletin of information.

Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided.

Applications for the April 17 test must be postmarked no later than mid-night, March 27, 1962.

According to Selective Service officials, many Americans far from the blast zones will take this test. They hope to discover young men with a high potential for military service.

Harvard and Inflation

Harvard University is soliciting old grads for money to keep going. It explains that the buying power of its $400 million endowment has been eroded by inflation.

There is irony in this.

Because the inflation of which Harvard complains has resulted from the Federal Government's following the policies of a succession of Harvard economists since New Deal days.

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You Haven't Lived Until You've Dined at MR. REGISTRAR, DOUBLE BEDS FOR M-DAY., PLEASE!

Sunny, but every time we have a roll session here at Wortham's the discussion always gets around to girls

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