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Associated Students of the Montana School of Mines

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Constitution changes

No longer capable of catering acceptable laws governing student
organization, the Tech Students' Constitution, written back in the
days when Montana Tech was way in the far back, must be
rewritten, a fact that no one in this small institution, is now
archaic. The Tech Student Senate is, with a greatly changed college,
the Student Council appointed a committee to consider the con-
stitution and submit proposals for amendments to make it more
suitable directives. Serving on the committee are: President, pre-
fessor class president; Joe Kanicki, sophomore class presi-
dent; Robert Painter, junior class president; Pat Marx, dormitory
proctor; and Tom Downey, Student
Council delegate-at-large.

The Tech Student Senate Union building on Saturday morning,
November 26, the six committee members met and agreed to
the following section concerning the growing changes in student
organization. The Student Council attempts to sponsor
its own activities. The Student Senate will take care of the
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Students work under E.O.A.

A work-study program, instituted under the Ecosystem
Opportunity Act, is offered to Montana Tech students who are from
low-income families and are in need of additional income to
continue their higher education. The work-study program offers students
an opportunity for full-time study by providing part-time work.
Currently, there are twenty men and women participating in the
program.

Eligibility for participation in the program, as developed by the
Office of Education under the department of Health, Education,
and Welfare specifies that a student whose parents have an
annual income of $3,000 or less is eligible for the work-study
project. Additional income of $900 is allowed for each dependent
ethical to the student. A family receiving financial assistance un-
der a welfare program is normally considered to be in the
low-income category. In addition, special considerations, including cost of living
variations, conditions, and enrollment resulting from previous unem-
ployment may be considered in determining eligibility levels.

Student work consists mainly of on-campus jobs, some of which include scientific research assis-
tants, student assistant work in the administration office, lib-aries, laboratories, and campus im-
govement projects. Some work may
be a simultaneous part of the student's courses of study. Business
Manager Victor Burt is in charge of Tech's work-study project.

In his January, 1965, Message on Education, President Johnson,
pointed out the loss of potential productivity represented every
year by an estimated 100,000 aca-
demically qualified secondary school graduates who fail to enter
college because of lack of money.

Student union to grow

As grows the student union, so must the Student Union Building.
At a recent meeting of the Student
Council, committee members opened the question of whether to renovate or remodel
the Copper Lounge. When the Copper Lounge renovation was more than adequate for the stu-
dent body, and it was also sufficient for the faculty as well.
But the enrollment has doubled in just the last four years.

It is quite noticeable that the Student Union Building has be-
come inadequate during the lunch hour. The addition of seven long
tables has helped alleviate the overcrowding in the dining room,
but usually the large line at the lunch counter.

The pool tables and ping-pong tables are always in use, and usually
for purposes other than for them.

Dance held in the Copper Lounge have been characterized by overcrowdedness on the dance
floor and in the lounging areas.

The Student Council, in the plans for adding to the Student Union Building, has passed a
motion directing the chairman of the Student Union Building committee to
bring these projects to the students. The Student Union Building committee
believes that the students are entitled to adequate facilities, and
that the Student Union Building must be
approved by a vote of the students.

Financing of any plan accepted
by the student body would probably be
on a scale of the amount of the cost of the additional spending. If the bonds released would be
approved by the student body in a
secret ballot election.

At the present time it is thought that it would be less expensive to add on to the Copper Lounge rather than to remodel the
building by tearing out some of the present walls and make some
rooms larger while doing away with other rooms. Any additions to the student union by extending it to the South; this could add as many as four rooms to the student union. This increase could also be extended by additional costs of additional air-conditioning. This would cover the area presently
occupied by the physical education area, in back of the S.U.B. To the
front of the S.U.B.

Dance scenes for the Copper Lounge are presently in the planning stage and will be
the subject of meetings of the Student Council.

Montana University system enrollment up

What is the enrollment picture of the state's six-unit Montana University System this fall?

What are current situations as a result of the increase in student numbers of facilities, serv-
ices, teaching loads, and residential availability?

The six-unit system asked for, were geared for, and received appropriations for about 18,400
students this fall. The official count they now have is 16,963, or
an increase of 14 percent from last year. This represents a 12 percent
decrease in the amount of the student body in which budgeting was figured.

The results of this unexpected forecast were in the physical facilities, cramming of dormitoties,
lengthening of the class hours, scheduling of Saturday classes, and employment of additional
classroom help.

Many problems confronting the colleges include the loss of qualified staff members, lack of
library space, particularly at the University of Montana, deficien-
cies in athletic facilities, and living and eating quarters.

MSU's biggest problems lie in the Engineering buildings, faculty office, not enough student
rooms, and special teaching facilities. The new dormitory is more inadequate than before.

The new dormitory was opened to 250 more students than there had been on what building space was
available at Montana Tech.

Reserve Mining Company, for the
six colleges in Montana. To
aid them in their search for suitable directives. Serving on
the committee were Bob Corr,
Mr. Gilmour, Dr. Smith, and Mr.
Berryman, Creighton Barry, Mar-
ley, and a faculty member from
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Ding slips alert hundreds

There is nothing like a dame to arouse a young man's fancy, and nothing like a ding-slap to arouse the carefree student's sense of responsibility plus his parent's indignation and the "good ole professor's" crisis of warming. This year four hundred and twenty-nine, nearly fifty per cent of the total enrollment, were alerted to the possibility of Viet Nam, and punching the typewriter keys for the amorous co-ed.

-JEAN ALBRIGHT

Rivalry to give way as schools cooperate more

Since the student body of Montana Tech was represented for the first time on November 20 and 21 at a meeting of the Montana Student Presidents Association held on the Rocky Mountain College campus at Missoula, Montana Tech is facing a whole new face. The delegates from Carroll College and Western Montana College have all left this competition behind, and on a profit and loss sharing basis bring in some "Big Name" entertainers for the benefit of all three schools.

To many the overiding theme for petty rivalries between one college and its town with another and establishing a good, solid, friendly relationship which is good to both, the student of each college and each citizen of each city should take the responsibility of being a good will ambassador and a good example of his community. Books of many kinds—such as text books, novels, encyclopedias, perhaps even "Playboy." Whatever the source, a good will ambassador must be a good person hard, not with a clenched fist, but a determined mind. So get after it, all of you small college olives before you turn into cursing, spitting, howling Army privates.

-TOM DONWHEY

Doomed careers are needed

Its occupants to study more efficiently than they ever have before. Furthermore, there is among the administration's not too long range building program. A new dormitory for the use of this one will allow

-TECH TO BUILD

Tech to build

Montana Tech's future in terms of its building program, curriculum, enrollment, and general atmosphere are years away from being realized by those students who will receive their bachelor's degrees in the year of 1965. Dr. Edwin Koch, President of Montana Tech, has related pertinent facts and information concerning the building program for the college. During the 1965-66 biennium, Montana Tech will, by the standards of the National Secretaries Association "Secretary has awarded

Mrs. Louise Hungerford, secretary to Dr. Edwin G. Koch, has received a certificate of merit by virtue of her earning of a certified professional secretary's certificate of merit presented at the recent luncheon meeting held at the Montana State Secretaries Association.

To obtain the certificate, Mrs. Hungerford had to pass a six-part examination covering personal appearance, keyboarding, business law, business administration, business machines, typing, stenography, clerical skills, and secretarial procedures.

In 1960, she was named the local Secretaries Association "Secretary of the Year." She has been at Montana Tech for thirteen years.

Secretary of the Year is an emblem to his parents, teachers, and himself that he is to be a good worker, one must be somewhat poised and sophisticated. To achieve poise and sophistication, one must bolster his intellect with education, which is no mean achievement for books, novels, encyclopedias, perhaps even "Playboy." Whatever the source, a good will ambassador must be a good person hard, not with a clenched fist, but a determined mind. So get after it, all of you small college olives before you turn into cursing, spitting, howling Army privates.

-TOM DONWHEY

Teachers take trip

Three faculty members have recently made trips to New York. Dr. Edwin G. Koch, President of Montana Tech, and Professor Donald McGlashen, head of the department of mining engineering, attended the fall meeting of the American Society for Engineering Education in San Francisco on November 15 and 16.

At the same time, Maxwell K. Roots of the Montana Bureau of Mines and Geology returned from a soil test training school at Barbara, Wyoming. Roots brings back new knowledge of his profession.

From the dictionary: "Vigilant...her uncle's wife."

From the dictionary: "Fashion...what makes the woman who measures 40-26-30..."
George Phelps

min. club prexy

George Phelps, a senior in the geological engineering department, is a busy man around campus. Being an engineering student keeps one busy, but along with this George is Mines Club president and mineralogy lab instructor.

George was elected Mineral Club president this year. Last year he was vice president of the club. As one can see, George is an up-and-coming Mines Club member. He is well qualified for the position. First of all, he has been a geological engineering student for two years. Secondly, George has been an avid mineral collector for ten years.

As a president of the club, he keeps the wheels of the machine going. He organizes field trips for the club. When field trips are organized, a specific locality is designated with the intent of getting specific types of minerals which are interesting, and he matches his family home at 1904 Pinal Road, Golden.

Joe Caddy

head of Sigma Rho

Tech's Sigma Rho fraternity has a new head. The person of Joe Caddy, Archon, a Senior in the Sigma Rho fraternity who was trained in Butte and graduated from Butte High. As Archon, he has a representative on the executive committee which appoints the house manager and managing committee for the house. The house is Sigma Rho for the mineral college.

Joe has spent his entire college career at Montana Tech, and during this time he has had two advanced finance scholarships on the basis of academic work. He was a co-founder of the Mineral College. He is a member of A.S.M. and A.E.M., and upon his graduation he expects to receive his Bachelor of Science degree in geology. Joe will either accept a job offer or continue on graduate work. He is looking forward to establishing himself in his chosen line of work.

John Clardy

professor remarks

"Students like lemurs," says John Clardy of Montana, is from Asheville, N. C. He likes Montana, for he has found it to be a mineral collector's paradise. For example, George Phelps says the mineral collection is one of the most sought after mineral species in the world, and Butte has a nearby monopoly on the collection. The only thing outlook is the identification of minerals.

In addition to his other interests besides minerals, such as photography. This is more or less a concomitant result of his hobby of mineral collecting, since he has found that photography goes hand and hand with it. George is a resident of Montana, is from Asheville, N. C. He likes Montana, so he has found it to be a mineral collector's paradise. For example, George Phelps says the mineral collection is one of the most sought after mineral species in the world, and Butte has a nearby monopoly on the collection. The only thing outlook is the identification of minerals.

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Eagle Scout must have earned at least twenty-one. Through life and its wonders, students that could one day lead a few of them to a chance to earn a merit badge. Tom Dadson and his scouts.

Dadson is boy scout leader

Once a Star, Life, or Eagle Scout, the boys must qualify for merit badges—some that they can choose and others that are required. Out of the more than 100 that can be earned, the young Eagle Scout must have earned at least twenty-one.

Says Tom, “I think we are going the school benefit as well as the boys. The boys get a chance to earn a merit badge and to do so learn some of the basic and background that may lead a few of them to a worthwhile occupation in metallurgy. Our college benefits by showing interest in prospective students that could one day be alumni of Montana Tech. The community benefits by producing well-rounded individuals that have been given the opportunity to satisfy their curiosity about life and its wonders through scouting.”

Andy Johnson

Engineer-Marine

Andy Johnson, a junior majoring in Metallurgy; and Russ Bills, secretary-treasurer, a senior in Petroleum Engineering; and George Chelini, a mineralogist, a junior in Geology; and Joe Chelini, a geologist, a senior in Geology; and Cheri and Randy, are now doing, and have already put three months of work into it. In the last phase of a project which will give each specimen a guise, the specimens are given a Hey Number that will help to rank the least complex mineral and it is the lowest Hey Number of 1.1. On the other hand Zierachite is the most chemically complex mineral and it is given the highest Hey Number of 33.33. All of the more than 4300 other minerals are placed somewhere between these two extremes. The center nine classes in the museum are “Hey Cases” and they contain over 500 of the more than 4300 other minerals in species.

“Some of the more purely intellectual aim of education should be the ability to make us see and imagine the world in an objective manner as far as possible as it really is in itself, and not merely through the distorting medium of personal desires.”—Bertrand Russell

Mr. E. A. Scholz spoke to the student section of the Anderson Carley Society of the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgy and Petroleum Engineers at Montana Tech on “Economics in Exploration,” Tuesday, November 9th, at 7:30.

The purpose of the A.I.M.E. is to promote the arts and sciences and to stimulate production of the useful minerals. As a result the use of economics is to the success of an exploration program. That success depends on the study of all important information known. Ten factors were listed which influence the value of mineral deposits on a world-wide basis. They are as follows: (1) stability of government, (2) government regulations and taxes, (3) capable labor supply, (4) location, (5) market outlook for probable period of production, (6) geologic setting of mineral deposit, (8) expected mining, concentrating and marketing costs, (9) capability of both exploration and operations staff, and (10) time.

E. A. Scholz talks to A.I.M.E. group

Mr. E. A. Scholz is the present president of the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgy and Petroleum Engineers United States and Western Canada and is the president of the A.I.M.E. In addition to these titles Mr. Scholz is the president of the Boulder Hot Springs in her spare time. Randy is now in his third year of attendance as a general student. He plans to be a teacher.

Jobs that have to be attended to in the museum are numerous and various. Tours of the museum are given to cub “sprouts,” school groups, etc., as a public relations aspect of the museum. New specimens that come into the museum have to be positively identified, numbered, recorded, tagged, and placed in either drawers or display cases.

The museum now has emphasis on quality rather than quantity as was at one time true. Of the more than 5,000 specimens that make up the museum, only those that represent quality are put on display. Other students that could one day lead a few of them to a chance to earn a merit badge and for the purpose of trading. Quan- tities of good specimens might be traded for an excellent classic specimen. This emphasis on quality rather than quantity will give each specimen a rank among the top mineral museums in the world. The museum is what it is because of the miners and metallurgical engineers that have made it. It is the only in the museum is now in his third year of attendance as a general student. He plans to be a teacher.

Improvement of the mineral museum is a never-ending project. This is the main job which the curator does. The museum is currently a lively feeling for values. He seems that problems affect- ing the profitability of mineral deposits and metallurgical engineers United States and Western Can- ada are similar. Canadian explora- tion is stimulated because of the more rapid return of capital and profit. Mr. E. A. Scholz further explained his topic by stating, “On large properties with land value poten- tial, the ultimate advantage tends to swing toward the United States.”

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Of these factors for economic appraisal, Mr. Scholz said, “Eco- nomics is the yardstick whereby all of the facets of exploration can be simplified.”

Cheri Thornton and Randy Scharf are now assistant curators of the mineral museum. Cheri is a first year student who plans to go into the field of psychology. She works at the Boulder Hospital in her spare time. Randy is now in his third year of attendance as a general student. He plans to be a teacher.

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Ehrmann on philosophy

Go placidly amid the noise and the haste, and remember what peace there may be. Avoid loud and aggressive persons; they are vexations to the spirit. If you compare yourself with others, you may become bitter or vain, for always there will be greater and lesser persons than yourself. Keep interested in your own career, however humblie; it is a real possession in the changing fortunes of time. Exercise caution in your business affairs, for the world is full of trickery. But let this not blind you to what virtue there is; many persons strive for high ideals, and everywhere life is full of heroism—be yourself. Especially do not feign affection. Neither be cynical about love; for in the face of all aridity and disenchantment, it is perennial as the grass. Take kindly the counsel of the years gracefully surrendering the things of youth. Nurture strength of spirit to shield you in sudden misfortune. But do not distress yourself with dark imaginings. Many fears are borne of fatigue and loneliness. Be yourself. You are a child of the universe no less than the trees and the stars; you have a right to be here. And whether no t it is clear to you, no doubt the universe is unfolding as it should. Therefore be at peace with God, whatever you should conceive Him to be. And whatever your labors and aspirations, in the noise confounding of life, keep peace in your soul. With all its sham, drudgery, and broken dreams it is still a beautiful world. Be cheerful. Strive to be happy. —Max Ehrmann

Think on these things

Nothing can take the place of an all-absorbing purpose. Education will not, genius will not, talent will not, industry will not, will power will not. The purposes life must ever be won.

—Orison Swett Marden

The best way out is always through. Experience is a dead loss if you cannot sell it for more than it cost you. With labor there is no rest, nor without fighting can the victory be won.

—Robert Frost

Life is too short to be little. Accuracy of statement is one of the first elements of education. Accuracy is a near kin to falsehood.

—Benjamin Disraeli

A thing is worth precisely what it can do for you—not what you choose to pay for it. That person has good manners who can put up with someone who has bad manners.

—Reid Oppenheim

Students praised

Dear Mr. Van Amerang,

We would like to compliment you and your group for their behavior during their stay and for the condition that the rooms were left in. It is unusual for a student group to do so well. Thank you for choosing the Westward Ho. We hope you will make plans to stay with us again in the future.

Sincerely yours,
Don Forbes, Mgr.

George Steele Co.
42 W. Broadway
Phone 792-4231, Butte

HARRINGTON'S RESTAURANT
45 W. Broadway
Member of Montana for Students

The problem of education is twofold. One is the quality of instruction; the other is to make the student want to learn. The problem of education is to have a school that will attract and keep the interest of students.

—Robert Louis Stevenson

"Reeling and writhing, of course, to begin with," Mark Twain replied, "and the difference between"

—Lewis Carroll

"The aim of education should be to convert the mind into a living instrument, not just a storage vessel." —John W. Mason

Jobs sought for students

Five letterman return

This year's Montana Tech basketball team has five returning lettermen. They are Gary Carson, Ron Koehler, Jim Leifer, Ed Nordquist, and John Sutey.

Gary Carson is a 6-foot 3-inch forward from Anaconda, Montana. Gary played varsity basketball at Anaconda Senior High School, where he was a two-year letterman. Last year Gary was a standout on the basketball team and is expected to perform as well again this year. Gary is a sophomore engineering student and is a member of the Copper-Guards. Last semester he made the honor roll.

Ron Koehler is a 6-foot forward from Butte. He was a quarterback on the football team for two years. This year he played more defense and offense and was a standout as middle line backer. Ron played basketball and football at Butte Public High School where he lettered in both.

John Sutey is a 6-foot 4-inch forward from Butte. John also played football; this year he was voted the team's most valuable player. Last year John participated in football, basketball, and baseball. John is a sophomore engineering student who is a member of the American Legion baseball team.

Three boys will make up the nucleus of this year's basketball team. Five returning lettermen place us in a position where we actually have more talent than we usually have at Montana Tech and Coach Downey is thankful for this. He feels that these boys, with their experience, will give him a good start on building this year's team.

From the dictionary: "Miseducation is the process of making more than the man is with."
Basketball schedule

This year's Montana Tech basketball season is opening its season at Calgary, Alberta, Canada, where it will meet Mount Royal College for two games on December 3 and 4. On December 18 and 20 the team will travel to Glendive to participate in the Dawson College Invitational Tournament. The other teams taking part in the tournament will be Dawson County Junior College, Ellendale (North Dakota), Teacher's College, and Beloinue School of Forestry from North Dakota.

After the Christmas recess the team will begin action in the Montana Collegiate Conference. January 9 will see them in Butte to play Rocky Mountain College. On January 13, Carroll College will play the Ortegs in Butte. On January 25, Eastern's Yellowjackets will be in Butte, Western, and Montana Tech have three games in Butte on February 1. On February 4 the team travels to Philips to play Northern.

The second half of the season will wind up February 8, with Tech traveling to Helena to play Carroll College. Rocky Mountain's Bears will be in Butte to play Tech. On February 11 the team will play Western's Bulldogs in Dillon. The season ends February 16 against Northern here.

Eastern Montana is the defending conference champions. They have not lost an M.C.C. game in recent times. They have represented this district in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics tournaments in the past and have shown well. Butte has been outstanding in the last two years. Eastern and Montana Tech have relatively inexperienced teams this year. But Western feels its team has more potential than any team in the league before.

The last time Mount Royal College played Montana Tech was two years ago in Butte. At that time Montana Tech won both games played by the teams.

This is the first Montana Tech team to play in the Dawson County Junior College invitational tournament. Coach Downey has agreed this tournament will help the team for participation in the Montana Collegiate Conference, when it gets underway. Another year will be helping the team to be a good student body support at all the home games.

New books listed

The Shapers of American Fiction by George Swell

This is a book to help its readers to better understand many of the foremost contemporary writers of the novel and short story, and of the artistic origin of their work. These books along with many others are now available to all students. There are books on every imaginable subject. Even though this is primarily an engineering school, the library has a wide variety of other reading material.

Working for Montana

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

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

The Amplifier