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Mont. Tech gets measured

The past few weeks have been filled with activity around the Montana Tech campus for the two boys who could be seen around the school with their tape measure and clip boards. No! They are not measuring the coeds.

The two boys are Creighton Barry and John Cavanaugh and they work in the offices around the campus. The purpose of this measuring is to find out how much space is being taken up in the classrooms as compared with the rest of the university. They also had to find the number of students attending the school. They also had to find the number of students attending the school. They also had to find the number of students attending the school.

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Whose holiday is it?

Christmas was originally a religious holiday when Christianity celebrated the birth of Jesus Christ. Now, in the present time, the modern-day calendar has become a business man's day of super-sales and high marginal profit. Commercialism has turned Christmas into an unusually expensive holiday. Gone from the lives of the many are the simple expressions of joy and sharing. It used to be that on Christmas people thankfully remembered the birth of Jesus Christ and in commemoration expressed their sincere love and concern for their close friends, along with their hope for a more charitable mankind and a better world.

Values have been vastly changed over the centuries, with modern-day consumers expressing their love and concern for their close friends, along with their hope for a more charitable mankind and a better world.

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Mendacious — As honest people have the habit of truthfulness, mendacious people have the habit of habitual falsehood. Students who consistently prefer untrue reasons for their absent days in class, and a fonder memory from that innocent, uncostly gift of fun and prank. I remember that cigarette, one they borrowed from my own bottom of a very large box stuffed with paper. As I began opening the box, they anticipated our, the pranksters. I was not aware of the bottom before my own bottom was overjoyed with the fun they had pulling that little prank. I remember that cigarette, one they borrowed from my own bottom.

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International club initiates activities

The International Club, one of the active clubs at Montana Tech, is organized for the benefit of foreign students attending the Tech.

Gaston Pasut, president of the club, presented the meetings with the assistance of Richard Kronstedt and treasurer Acuna Torres.

Young T. Mock, a member of this organization and a graduate student, recently gave a talk on Korea and presented a movie at the Museum Hall.

The club will also send two members to the Dakota, where a model United Nations meeting will be held. The two members going to this meeting in January are Acuna Torres and Nikola Lonic.

Members of the International Club also hope to obtain speakers for talks pertaining to U.S. economy, foreign policy, and U.S. history. All students are invited to participate.

At the club’s open meetings all students are invited to come and to listen to foreign students speak about their countries. Continuously during the semester student members of the International Club have participated in speaking engagements in churches and clubs. One of the club’s plans of the Tech sophos. coach team

Lonnie Mollberg and Gary Dahl, both sophomores, have been coaching football. They coach the children four times a week, depending on school work, for an hour and a half at a go.

This year’s season in football brought them 3rd place in the C.Y.O. league. Their record was three wins, two losses, and two ties.

They are looking forward to basketball season because of four exceptionally fine ball players for their age. This year the team will participate in two tournaments: one during Christmas vacation and the other in March. The team members are in the seventh and eighth grades and number approximately twelve.

Lonnie figures his toughest competition will be St. Mary’s, since the school has a player of 6’3”. He also added, “It isn’t that he’s good—it’s just that he’s a mental block.”

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They will stress the zone press for the first part of the season and roll with a fast break for offense.

Gary Mollberg, head coach, is a sophomore majoring in Geophysical Engineering. He was born in Oregon and graduated from Superior High School in Superior, Montana. His favorite sports are skating, all intramural hunting and fishing. His activities on campus are Theta Tau pledge, Mineral Club, Dormitory Council, A.L.M.E, and the Copper Guards.

When asked why he enrolled in Montana Tech, he replied, “I was interested in obtaining a degree in Geoscience and this is the best place in the state to obtain it.”

When asked why they coach this group of children, their answers are personal satisfaction and teaching these youngsters the rules of good sportsmanship. They receive no pay for their efforts, and do this on their own time. When they currently roommates in Room 216 of the Residence Halls, (in case anyone is wondering.) Also their major interest is SCUBA diving.

These boys should be highly complimented for their efforts in the season. If more people thought like Gary and Lonnie, and taught their children attitude to other people, Butte would be a better place to live.

Grin on life

Only yesterday…

When dancing was something a boy and girl did together…

Gary Grant flirt with the grand-master and all the girls he girls with now cost for $1.25.

When cigarettes were called “forbidden fruit” and this was a joke.

Posted for the faculty: “This year’s Christmas party has been cancelled due to last year’s Christmas party.”

Daily Definition: Hug—energy gone if wished.

If people get any tighter, they will probably be replaced by spray paint.

Scribbled on a wall: “Support mental health like crazy.”

Freudian slips…

In the New York Times—Journal: “The All-Chiropractic Symposium and Banquet was attended by 250 guests who featured a discussion on the spine followed by a prime rib dinner.”

Heavenly announcer describing Army-Navy football game: “And Navy came onto the field with orange phosphorescent helmets on their backs and ends.”

International club to have a book drive next semester. All materials and books received will be sent to Asian countries.

Kelli’s give of themselves

By Frank McGarry

Now at Christmas time it seems only proper to do a story about Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Kelly. For in the true spirit of Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Kelly give all year long of their time, money and efforts to a cause that is important to us all. They are both in the forefront of the battle to prevent mental retardation.

Mr. Kelly is an Associate Professor of History and Research and Studies and teaches two sections of Modern European History and one section of Economics. He is director of Public Relations for Montana State University and Technology. Mr. Kelly is also second vice president of the Montana Association for Retarded Children and a member of the Board of Directors of the Rocky Mountain Association for Retarded Children. He also serves on a sub-committee of the Governor’s Committee on Mental Retardation.

Mrs. Kelly has just completed two years as President of the Rocky Mountain Association for Retarded Children. She is presently a member of the local group’s Board of Directors. Like Mr. Kelly, Mrs. Kelly is also a member of the sub-committee on residential care of the Governor’s Committee on Mental Retardation.

Mrs. Kelly was singularly honored last April. The Montana Association for Retarded Children at its annual convention in Butte gave Mrs. Kelly an award for her work in initiating, developing, and publicizing legislation that makes Montana one of five states in the United States requiring mandatory testing of newborn infants for Phenixen- toria, a disease of chemical breakdown of the blood causing mental retardation. If this disease is found early, it can be given a proper diet with medicine and the disease will not develop, but the disease can only be detected by one of these tests.

As members of the sub-committee of the Governor’s Committee on Mental Retardation, both Mr. and Mrs. Kelly visited the state institutions at Galen, Warm Springs, and Boulder. Mrs. Kelly also went to Miles City and Glasgow and arranged for future sites for a second institution for the mentally retarded in Montana.

Beginning on the fifth of December, Mrs. Kelly attended a two-day workshop meeting in Great Falls of representatives from each of Montana’s fifty-six counties on the treatment and care of the mentally retarded in Montana.

Mrs. Kelly has also been invited to speak before the State Board of Education and the State Board of Public Institutions and various legislative committees on behalf of children with mental retardation.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly are the parents of five children, two boys and three girls.

May they all have a very Merry Christmas and a prosperous and Happy New Year.

Spike Donegan

Donegan will head Theta Tau until 1966

Spike Donegan, a senior, is this year’s president of Theta Tau. Spike received this office in the second semester of last year and will remain its head until February of 1966.

Spike, who hails from Melrose, Montana, attended Sheridan High School, where he held some offices and lettered three years playing basketball. After graduating from high school in 1954, Spike joined the Air Force for four years and then after his discharge began attending Montana Tech.

Spike is presently in Mineral Dressing and plans to graduate in 1966. He is a member of many organizations, two of which are the International Fraternity, A.L.M.E. (American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineering). Spike was also the Vice-President of Theta Tau last year.

Theta Tau news

During the Thanksgiving recess four members of Theta Tau attended the Western Regional Convention at the University of Utah for the Theta Tau fraternity.

The four representatives were from Arizona, California, Montana, and Nevada. Spike Donegan, a senior, was present as one of the members of Theta Tau’s board of directors. Mr. and Mrs. Kelly are the parents of five children, two boys and three girls.

Spike was a member of the Theta Tau student chapter in his final year. He is a strong supporter of the fraternity and plans to make it the best it has ever been.

Ten pledges join Sigma Rho frat

On November 10 Sigma Rho inducted ten new members into the fraternity. The actual initiation of the pledges was carried out at the fraternity house at 7 p.m. and from then on the new members were introduced to the fraternity.

Guest speaker at the function was Special Agent William Santel- van of the F.B.I., who spoke on the investigative procedures of that organization.

Plans were announced by Arc- hie Joseph Cash for a ‘breakfast and cocktail’ for the re- tarded children from the hospital at Warm Springs. The party, scheduled for the afternoon of December 19 at the fraternity house, will feature the distribution of refreshments to the children, followed by the appearance of Santa Claus in the person of Charles Ljungberg, who will hand out presents.

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Norbeck is junior seismographer here

Smiling Pete Norbeck is more than just a junior geophysical engineering student; he is also the care-taker of the seismograph at Montana Tech. Pete has the daily job of sending the seismograph records into the U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey (Survey) in Washington, D.C. There the seismograph recordings from all over the country are studied and compiled.

The rewards of the job are more than just monetary for Pete. As a geophysical engineering student, he is personally interested in what the seismograph records. If Pete notes an out of the ordinary recording on the seismograph, he studies and interprets it for his own use. Pete has recorded some strong vibrations from areas 8,000 miles away.

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Lights are re-wired

Darkness is romantic, but the Montana Tech campus is romantic enough without being completely dark at night. The sidewalk lights on campus have thus been re-wired so that one can once again find his way around the campus at night with the convenience of light.

The sidewalk lights had to be re-wired because the old metallic cable that was used when the lamps were installed in 1926 was beyond repair. The old cable had shorted out so many times and had been repaired so many times that the electricians refused to make any more repairs on it. Thus the sidewalk lamps were re-wired by Gleason Electric at a cost of $150 to the Tech.

There is exclusive of the cost of having the old cable dug out of the ground by the students employed by the maintenance department. The students employed by the maintenance department worked for a month or so just digging out the old cable.

Tech gets phones

Have you noticed the telephone man that have been on campus regularly? He has been doing the gigantic job of putting telephones into the different offices around campus.

There previously had been a contact system which permitted intra-campus calls only, which was merely an intercom system without any connections to the Telephone Co. lines. This intercom system was archaic enough to have had its time and that it was hard to find servicemen who knew how to service it. It was thus unnecessarily expensive.

The new Telephone Co. system is standardized and can readily be serviced by any Telephone Co. serviceman. The new system will allow one phone to be used as an intercom line and in the intra-campus calls and also as a regular telephone connected to Telephone Co. lines. The phones that comprise the new system will all be co-ordinated by a switchboard located in the Business Office.

Dr. Koch states that the new phone system is in comparison to the old intercom gives them three times as much service for twice the cost. Although the cost of the new phone system is at approximately $800 per month maintenance, it has joined the Geophysics Club.

Activity money?

Where does the money for student activity cards go? This is a question that has been asked many times by the students.

The money that is collected goes into what is called the student activity fund. From this fund the money is distributed for student activities. The fund is $4,858; Basketball, $210; Minor Sports, $1,800; Anderson-Carlisle, a group that do intramural and out of season sports, $360; Coed Club, which sponsors women's activities, $500; Junier Class, sponsors of Junior Prom; $75; Mineral Club, $250; Freshman Class, sponsors of the Valentine dance, $175; Special Events, $200; International Club, which sponsors the Exoter dance; Cannon Guards, who sponsor the M-Day dance, $200; Amplifier, $200; M Club, which sponsors the Montana Tech yearbook, $285; A. S. M. (American Society of Metals), $125; Golf Club, $60; Sophomore Class, sponsors of the Thanksgiving dance, $175; Cheerleaders, whether its the half-bad $75; Band, $400; General Students, $100; Training Room, $400; for a total of $15,518.

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Chess club checked?

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Women students present tea

The Associated Women Students of Montana Tech held their annual tea on Sunday afternoon for the mothers of the students. Included among those present were Joyce Wheeler, chairwoman; Margaret Garry, Carol O'Mara, Angel DeBurgh, and JoAnn Morale. A number of the other girls were asked to help serve. Also every member of the faculty helped serve. Mrs. Ernest Richards is also to be thanked for providing the attractive flower-lavender decorations which were displayed on the tables.

The members of the faculty under the leadership of Professors Smith and Wheeler, were commended by Professors Botte for their fine planning and presentation of the event.

Mineral club is having active year

The Mineral Club is perhaps the most controversial organization on campus. What is so strange and disturbing about these "pebble chasers" that they should receive huge sums of money from the general fund with no visible sign of return to the student body? Organized a number of years ago for the same as any other club, George Phelps—president, Bob Kr懂得—vice president, and Erin Lewis as secretary-treasurer. Meetings are held regularly with discussion of equipment, techniques, and special about these "pebble chasers" that they should receive.

As money is the therm in the side of any organization, it is very much the problem and controversy concerning the Mineral Club. Where do these huge sums of money go when appropriated by the club? A complete laboratory and chemical analysis unit is housed in the club's environs. Money is needed for repair and upkeep of machinery which include cutting and polishing facilities for most gem materials.

What then do the club do outside of appropriating money? Just the ordinary Keatham—major field of endeavor is the study and collection of minerals, forms, and fossils.

The high standard set by our club members is enhanced by the work of the members of the Mineral Club.

Fifteen '65 grads pass engineering examination

On May 13, 1965, an engineering examination was administered to a group of Montana Tech graduates. Forty-four passed the eight-hour professional engineering examinations now registered engineers.

Those passing are as follows: Paul B. Smith, Chemical Engineering; John V. Burke, Petroleum Engineering; John G. Evans,涂料 Engineering; Charles O. Gale, Metallurgical Engineering; Robert B. Hill, Metallurgical Engineering; Carl M. Keskisalmi, Engineering Science; Curtis K. Peterson, Petroleum Engineering; Robert M. Shorgren, Metallurgical Engineering; George H. Shull, Petroleum Engineering; Keith E. Tyner, Petroleum Engineering; Rudy A. Abel, Noise Science; Jack T. Weaver, Petroleum Engineering; Harold Y. Geology, Engineering; and Rodney W. Yitale, Petroleum Engineering.

Alumni events noted

The Alumni program committee mailed out a letter to every other outstanding alum. The fall Alumni Dinner was held at the Hotel Tenth on Thursday.

The meeting began at the Tenth Club with a 6:30 social hour. 7:30 marked the time for a top sirloin and steak dinner which cost only $3.50. The diners were asked to help serve. Also every member was asked to help clean up after the event.

The members of the Alumni under the leadership of President Riched Richards were commended by those attending for their fine planning and presentation of the event.

Student jobs listed

More than 50,000 summer employment openings in this country and abroad are listed in the 1966 Summer Employment Guide just published by the National Employment Service Institute, Washington, D.C.

This annual guide, which sells for $2.95, is "the largest selling summer employment directory in the nation and is used by hundreds of college faculty members and students of the 4,000 colleges and universities.

Employment opportunities are listed in 18 industries employed by employers of private companies. Employers are listed in 37 foreign countries in Asia, Latin America, and the Caribbean, including England, Australia, South Africa, Sweden, France, Germany, Spain, and Yugoslavia.

Working for Montana

Do you know that The Anaconda Company annually pays about $5 million in taxes in Montana? In the past year production from the Anaconda mines alone provided more than $1 million in taxes for our Montana schools, state and local governments. Property taxes in 20 counties amounted to another $4 million. In 1965 the Anaconda Company paid $2 million for its employees were expected to exceed $2 million.

Taxes are a heavy load on our operations, just as they are for every tax-paying citizen. We just to point out that in paying our share, "The Anaconda Company provides a lot of service. We can pay our tax dollars are important—they work for all Montana."
Weight - lifters ready for meet here

After several weeks of intense preparation, seven Montana Tech students are ready for the first tournament of the 1965-66 season.

All seven of the lifters will compete on Saturday, December 18, at the Butte YMCA. As the tournament is not a team competition, the lifters will compete as individuals representing themselves.

Two State Champions

Tom Downey, coach and lifter for Montana Tech, and Pat Dooley, junior engineering student, are both state champions who will compete in the tournament on Saturday. Downey, junior general student, was the 152 lb. champion in 1963 and 1965. He did not compete in "63" or "64", Dooley has been the 152 lb. champion of Montana in 1963 and 1964. He was also the "Outstanding Lifter" of 1963.

One Runner-up

Steve Hallock, sophomore general student, who is the weight lifting coach at the Butte YMCA, will also compete in the tournament. Steve will lift in the heavyweight division. Last year Steve was the runner-up in the 181 lb. class in the State Championships meet.

A valuable antidote

While Knute Rockne was coaching at Notre Dame, a sports column appeared signed "Bearskin." It was the meanest, nastiest, most ornery football column ever seen on a sports page. First the writer would berate the team as a whole, then crisp various players.

The column was a valuable antidote for too much publicity, and was continued for a time after his tragic death.

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It is from Helena, the other three from Butte.

Tech spirit sparks as basketball nears

With the basketball season bouncing around we can also see in the halls at the Tech five perky and loaded with pep - cheerleaders bouncing around practicing for the busy schedule ahead of them.

The five cheerleaders are Mary Pat Farrell, Carol Roark, Char Thornton, Gayle Robbins, and Ann Robinson.

New uniforms consisting of orange sweaters with a green stripe and insignia, green pleated skirts, and school colored pom-poms will add to the vim and vitality these gals show.

They are also practicing new cheers and yells to boost the team and school spirit.

The cheerleaders are also hoping to catch the fans' fancy. And in order to get everyone in the spirit of the games, they also hope to have some halftime performances.

Most of the basketball games are out of town, and the cheerleaders are planning to make basketball trips also.

Tech in cage tourney

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