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Associated Students of the Montana College of Mineral Science and Technology

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Plubell wins office

Lynda Plubell was elected state corresponding secretary for the Montana Associated Women Students at their annual convention, February 18, 19 and 20.

To qualify for this office, one must be a woman student at one of the colleges or universities in Montana. She must also have a minimum g.p.a. of 2.89 and be in attendance at the convention.

Lynda will be responsible for sending out state A.W.S. news to the local clubs. Other duties include attending all available meetings and seminars.

Three resign

On Thursday evening February 17, the student council held a meeting in the Physics lecture room in the Petroleum building. Its first order of business was the election of a special ballot to fill the three student council offices that were vacated as a result of the students being placed on academic probation.

President Bill Thompson, Secretary Bill Daily, and Delegate-At-Large Tom Downey were required to resign. According to the constitution, any student placed on academic probation may not hold an elective student office. The reason given is that it will provide more free time for the student to attend classes.

Activity Fee, Student Council

Among the several proposed amendments is the vital question of the activity fee. The present fee is fifteen ($15.00) dollars per semester (twenty ($20.00) dollars per semester is the proposed increase). For several reasons, the fee is considered necessary. If the fee is increased, there will be a savings of time and精力.

A major change of the office of the student manager is to be decided. The manager of the Student Union Control Board, students must be appointed by the athletic director, and will be responsible for the office of the student manager. The new office is to be made up of an administrative council and a student council.

Talent show

John Sullivan, president of the General Student Club, announced that the club is planning to stage a talent show that is tentatively scheduled for Saturday night, March 26, in the SUB.

Jerry Hansen has been appointed chairman of the committee in charge of the arrangements for the show, and all people interested in it are asked to see him or any member of the club.

The show is open to all students enrolled at Montana Tech, and there will be no tryouts for the show, and no entrance fees will be charged. It is to be opened to all fields of performance within reasonable limits. Participants may perform as a group or as soloists. However, everyone entered must sign in to perform, and electrical outlets and piano will be provided. Prize include 25, 15, and 10 dollars for the first three places which will be awarded to the winners.

The club was also thinking of setting up a permanent trophy for the winner of the talent show. With the winner's engraved name on it, that he or she will be able to keep for the year. If the person wins the trophy twice he or she will be able to keep it permanently. The trophy will be awarded to the winner of the talent show, and all participants are invited to attend and participate.

The judges for the show are Mr. R. D. Stolz, Chemistry, and Prof. Chance, William Robinson, George Anna Thurston and Rena Young.

Nick speaks of Home Land

Following the election of Friday, February 25, Nikolas Lecancac spoke before the Intercollegiate Club on the economics and political situation of Yugoslavia. Lecancac, a native of Yugoslavia, and left that country in 1949. He lived in Austria for two years and in West Germany. He received his education in Canada and the United States.

Lecancac, a native of Yugoslavia, came to Canada in 1949. He received his education in Canada and the United States.

Lecancac is a member of the M Club, and he was elected to the faculty of the University of Montana.

From this school, Nick went to work in the Yugoslavian mines where he worked putting in long hours for practically no money. Fed up, he quit and went back to his parents' farm.

Back on the farm, Nick decided to go to Communist Hungary. He worked for a year in Laos and was caught twice and spent a total of a year in jail at hard labor. The third try got him to a refugee camp near Vienna, Austria, in February of 1950. Six months later, he arrived in the United States.

From there he made his way to British Columbia.

Before coming to Montana Tech, Nick completed a correspondence course for American school preparation. The institution, located in Chicago, Illinois, and called "American School," was founded in 1897.

The climate in Yugoslavia is very mild, and the summers are warm. The winters are mild, but they also contain some snow. The country is dangerous and the workers must wear oxygen masks for breath.
Incompetent – yet qualified

More student authority is impossible because of the immaturity of the students themselves. They are not of sufficient education, experience or stability to be responsible for any real, serious, or responsible, or understanding. This is the expressed opinion of some professors, and it is the opinion of many students. In my opinion, what we really need is a student body who want to serve their society. Society, too, would probably concur in this opinion of the prestigious college professor; or, at least, the segment of the society who have just the age of 24. Yet, in real life, these same people will readily volunteer the theory that today's generation is the most weak because they are the future forces of tomorrow.

I fall for the capture of men by the hallowed halls of—just exactly what—is very difficult to say. There are so many things that are not quite straight. Well, truth is not an easy thing to know, and it would appear that there are so many things within the hallowed halls of that are labeled “superiors,” or “experts.” One could go on endlessly debating the involved arguments of student responsibility and society responsibility, or even justifying the situation. I would like to state a question. What is it about eighteen, nineteen, and twenty-year-olds that makes them responsible, and at the same time, at qualitatively speaking, they emphasize themselves to extreme effort in order to push the soils of Viet Nam?

Tom Downey

Viet Nam opinions

Student views given on Viet Nam vary greatly, from a few of the shining comments:

John Thatcher (Tuba): “We should get there; the people need help, and it’s the whole area.”

Wendy Newman (Sociology): “It must go all the way. Use more force if necessary and stop communism before the major threat to all free countries throughout the world.”

Loren Hahn: “I think it’s about time they call up the Montana National Guard and send them over to clear the whole situation out.”

Terry Erskine: “I think it’s great as long as I’m here at this college.”

Ron Collins: “I think we should come home, but we should let the U.N. take care of it.”

Bob Granger: “I think our policy is leading us to a world war with China and by not leaving the Vietnamese to solve their own problems they have their own election we are destroying our own principles of democracy.”

Bob Riley: “They should block-hyphen Harbor and stay there.”

Les Satterwhite: “I don’t think we’ll get beat but it’s such a drain on the U.S. economy and there’s a lot of people I don’t think it’s such a good idea.”

Mike McGlinchey: “It’s a good idea to keep the politicians out of it until the military men fight it.”

Phil Fisher: “You can sleep good at night because your National Guard is awake.”

Jerry Darch: “I don’t think you’d have a nice place but I wouldn’t want to be there.”

Helen Roberts: “I think the U.S. policy in Viet Nam should be a just war or a war for something about this whole mess. I wish it was all over and that we could go back to the Tech, or from Butte to have a chance to get out.”

Ernie Iloa: “I don’t like it because they are reclassifying the draft.”

Lynn Cox: “They should stay in and it should have a positive goal and not a political goal. They should be there to win, not just to stop.”

Jim Panton: “They should be blown off the map.”

Jim McClellan: “I think it’s a good policy but our government should be more specific in its ideas.”

Rosalie O’Leary: “We should get back on the Tech.”

Jim Fenton: “They should be blown off the map.”

Leroy Hollingsworth: “We should have a war at the last student council meeting.”

Pat Thompson: “I think we are doing the right thing.”

Rosalie O’Leary: “I think we should come home.”

Dick Satterthwaite: “I don’t think we would get beat.”

Pat Thompson: “The voters supported Johnson in the last election and they should support him now.”

Ken Johnson: “I think we are wasting our time. We should have an all-out war and gut feeling around.”

Bill Polich: “We must go all out. This is not directed only to those students who are on probation but to all students. Those who are on probation know that you can really do better work and achieve a better grade.”

Last semester is over, so why look back? Start fresh. Decide right now that you want to do something in this semes-
ter to base this semesters attitudes, abilities and prejudices on what has happened in the past, even if you are certain your feelings are right now.”

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Barbara Angove

Genocide a-go-go

May 14, May 21, and June 3. Those are the dates that may decide the fate of thousands of college students—and the nation. Those are the dates that the United States Selective Service System will administer their “college qualification test”,' allegedly designed to determine scholastic fitness of a student who is now deferred from the draft, but who may prove, in the eyes of the Selective Service, anyway, unfit for college, and are natural soldier material.

As it stands now, the majority of the population is under the age of 25 years old, but seems to be on the threshold of virtual extinction through the actions of our beloved elders. Today’s college students are the most able to deliver the country from its present state of affairs. We are armed with more tools, destined for implementation in catering to the whims of diplomats and government executives. We are armed and educated to the best of our abilities. It does not seem to matter to them whether or not we live or die. We try to accumulate knowledge and attain a decent education—we are dodging the draft. We attempt to express our views on subjects ranging from morality to foreign policy—we are outspoken radicals threatening national security and chastity.

It’s for sure those who would not be willing to serve their country are in a small minority in this nation. Yet thousands of us are pulled from our livelihoods every day to be innomated and shorn. Our lives are predicted, our deaths are determined by those who may never have anything to say in running this miserable planet. It is of little relevance to us from our military talents. We may not drink, but we may fight for the right of our elders to become inerated. We may not vote, but we may give our lives so men will be elected who will take more of our fathers fought in a war so that they could save our lives. We may fight for the right of our elders to become inerated. We may not vote, but we may give our lives so men will be elected who will take more of our lives. We try to accumulate knowledge and attain a decent education—we are dodging the draft. We attempt to express our views on subjects ranging from morality to foreign policy—we are outspoken radicals threatening national security and chastity.

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Student loans

Students in need of financial assistance are likely to meet with two loan programs at Montana Tech. The one is early in the academic year, concerning the Newman Club Federation, Support committee, Montana Tech, and the Montana College of Mineral Science and Tech nology Student Loan.

The United Student Aid Loan is administered by the American Met als Clima fund, supports research in the area of loan applications, and is a first-come-first-served basis.

Three loans generally available are the United Student Aid Loan, the Student Loan, and the Montana College of Mineral Science and Technology Student Loan.

The United Student Aid Loan is managed by the American Metals Clima fund, supports research in the area of loan applications, and is a first-come-first-served basis.

Students interested in loan assistance should contact the financial aid office. Low interest loans are available for several states. The interest rate varies depending on the state and the term of the loan. Montana Tech Newman Club was the only college Newman Club in the United States. The club was formed in 1965 and has been a valuable resource for students since its inception.

The club has been active in many areas, including scholarships, financial aid, and community service. It has also been involved in fundraising activities and has helped to bring many guest speakers to campus. Montana Tech Newman Club was the only college Newman Club in the United States. The club was formed in 1965 and has been a valuable resource for students since its inception.

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Ski, ski, ski

The days grow short, the air
becomes crisp, snowflakes
cover the slopes, and happiness
falls on the skier. Once again
tired and burdened students bun-
day up and leave the grime of
the city to relax and forget their
cares on the slopes of God's
country.

Study, sleep, housework, home-
work and even History of Civ-
tests come second to the glee of
skiing. Even engineers find
time to break away from their
studies and take to the
slopes.

Montana Tech students are
deeply interested in the heart
of the skiing country. Although
Butte and the surrounding area
was a real problem, skiing
becomes the chief sport of
bleeding and burdened students.

Weekend ski trips to the
mountains of Boedeckers
Edge, Maynard's Mob, or
slower slopes of Bridger
Creek are popular. A good
ski tour can be made at the
beginning of the season,
where runs are not too long
and thrills are present.

If they are tired of the local
slopes, they need only travel
an hour or two to the challenging
courses of Snow Bowl or
Bridger Bowl. For a one-week
vacation, enthusiastic skiers
need only travel to Whitefish.
Red Lodge or Sweitzer. Ken
McVeigh is the proud possessor
of twenty jackets for skiing, one for
every weather condition.

If enthusiasm fades, an interme-
tiate and snow bunny. A snow
bunny is one who
finds novelty and thrills in
skiing for quite a few years and
knows all the tricks and tech-
niques but is willing to try all
the tricks anyway. An interme-
tiate is one who skis better
than the snow bunny but not as
well as the super-skiier. A snow
bunny is one who still tries to mas-
ter the snow plow and other
basic essentials.

Boedeckers win championship

The Intramural basketball sea-
son came to a close with the tour-
nament held March 1 at the
Tech Gym with Boedeckers
Emerging as Champions.

Obituaries Tapakgebrew
In the opening contest of the
tournament the Obituaries, the sec-
ond place team in the American
League Knocked off the National
League Tapakgebrew by a 64-
49 tally, setting a new state rec-
ord in the process.

Dan MacIntyre led the assault
on Tapakgebrew with 26 points
but had to share scoring honors
with Ken Tholstrom of Tapakgebrew,
who also had 26.

The victory sent the Obituaries
into the championship game.

Boedeckers Edge Maynard's
Mob

The final game of the first
inning of the tournament was
the deciding contest of the
Intramural championship
at Montana Tech.

Boedeckers defeated the May-
nard's Mob, 85-22, to clinch the
championship for Tech.

Boedecker's Banners

The official track season will start
April 14 for Montana Tech when
the Orediggers attend the Lettermen track meet at
Eastern Montana College.

Boedeckers have announced the
first track practice will be on
February 28. Boys attending this
practice, under the guidance of
Frank Kozicki, Dave Kozik,
Marty Wils, Wally O'Connell, Ken
Tholstrom and Wally O'Connell,
who also had 26.

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Boedecker's Win Championship

Game Albright and Ed Lertun,
who tallied 24 and 16 points re-
spectively led the Banners to a
56-36 victory over the Obituaries
and the Intramural championship
at Montana Tech.

The winners jumped off to a
12½ half time lead which proved
to be too much for the losers
to handle.

Mike Kofie led the scoring
for the winners with 11.

Each member of the Banners
will receive a certificate for
winning the championship.

Three Iceman win championship

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start on April 14 for Montana
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the Lettermen track meet at
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Spring training

Boedecker's Win Championship

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Spring training

Baseball practice begins Mon-
day, February 28 in the school
gym as Coach Bill Cullen begins
work with his Bombers. The Tech's
1965-66 nov ice is but is willing to try all
the tricks anyway. An interme-
tiate is one who skis better
than the snow bunny but not as
well as the super-skiier. A snow
bunny is one who still tries to mas-
ter the snow plow and other
basic essentials.

Tech's super-skiiers—Andy John-
son, Gary Dahl, Terry Angove,
Lonnie Mollberg, Dan Worsdell,
and John O'Donnell bring ex-
citement to the slopes with a
wine ski. They have also earned
the title of "Hill's Angels of Skiing" by their performance of
daredevil tactics on the local
slopes.

Vickie Henningsen, Helen Rob-
erts and Mary McGrath are Tech's female super-skiers. But,
Mary, who was injured in action
last year, has recently returned
to the slopes as an advanced
snow bunny. Other advanced
snow bunnies are Ann Robinson
and Maryjane McCurry. Regular
snow bunnies are Joyce Williams
and Linda Fluebel. Linda uses
two jackets for skiing, one for
warming, and one is just a jump
for her posterior when she falls.

Loretta Downey, a new coed
this semester, skis because it is
relaxation to her. She likes to
ski because it is relaxing.

Boedecker's Win Championship

Game Albright and Ed Lertun,
who tallied 24 and 16 points re-
spectively led the Banners to a
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Each member of the Banners
will receive a certificate for
winning the championship.
They're handy chaps to have around for making things with metals—Like atom bombs or ultrasound or soldering holes in kettles.

At home, at work, at play, in fact they're there behind the scenes—There's some whose jobs are queer, like digging up the sewage drain.

They make our clothes, process our foods, they even brew our beer.

Silver competition

The atom bombs that stockpile fast are engineers' machines—Now Russia boasts that she can blast us all to smithereens.

The North Sea bristles with their drills for all they want is power.

So get your spaceships ready, let's get the Hell from here—and now we find the engineer researching in biology.

Just looking round this room perhaps I've been a bit unkind—Let love and birth, the soul, the mind stay free from racketeers.

Not only friends, they've been our host, forgive my unkind jeers.

tion. The Competition in which
terest ReM for entry blanks and
A SPECIAL PLACE

Future engineer: he-man

The engineer of the future seems to be more creative with technical and mechanical skills than with the social and creative aspects of life.

Thus concludes a report released by the American College Testing Program in Iowa City, Iowa. It is based on a survey of 12,432 freshmen and their variations among colleges.

Of the 12,432 freshmen, 6,289 were men, 6,143 were women. Fewer than 10 women chose engineering majors.

The report notes that the engineering freshmen see himself as having relatively good opportunities, high ability, vocational orientations toward engineering, and enjoy engineering as a subject of study.

He has few social interests, low delight in art and literature, and does not aspire to write good fiction or to be well liked. He has rank among his classmates, speaking ability and does not want education beyond a bachelor's degree.

In another phase of the study a regional comparison of academic and non-academic accomplishments shows that college graduates generally do not predict success outside of academic life.

"It appears," the report concludes, "that college education is mainly preparing for more education in graduate school."

"No man is a true gentleman who does not inspir the effec
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Circle "K" plans

A "Senior Day," during which college-bound high school seniors will be invited to view campus and classroom life at Montana Tech, will be held during the week of April 25, sponsored by the Circle K Club. The "Senior Day" was the main topic of discussion at a Circle K Club meeting held February 25. Dick Rulke, head of the Senior Day committee announced that the project and date have been thoroughly approved by the faculty and that the project is waiting only on the approval of funds by the Student Council. These will be requested by Gene Albright at a March 15 meeting of the Council.

Seniors from Butte High, Butte Central, Whittlel, Anaconda, Twin Bridges and other surrounding schools will be invited to take time out from class to tour classes, labs and the campus at Montana Tech in an effort to induce prospective students, both general and potential engineers, to come here next year. The organizing and recruiting of seniors who will come will be done through the high school key clubs, and the seniors will be guided through the school by Circle K Club members and members of the A.W.S.

Newly elected officers of the Circle K Club are Dave Kneese, president; John Sullivan, first vice-president; Boyd Willam, second vice-president, and Tim Clark, secretary-treasurer. The new board of directors consists of Gene Albright, Ray Jestle, Boyd Wilam, and Steve Waldin. Mike Louis was appointed sergeant-at-arms.

Also discussed at the February 23rd meeting was the annual district Circle K Club convention to be held at the Carroll College Campus, April 15, 16, and 17 for the purpose of devising a general activity program for the coming year, to review the past year's growth, and to elect district officers for the new year.

The Circle K Club is a service organization for college men operating on the campus and is similar to Kiwanis and other service clubs. It seeks to develop the activities which will be of greatest value to the school and its students.

Mine rescue and first-aid given at Montana Tech

Both mine rescue training and first-aid have been given at Montana Tech beginning on February 28 and concluding today, March 11. According to Professor Gustav Stolz, Jr., acting dean of student affairs, the training is required of all sophomore students in mining, geology, geophysics, petrology, and engineering science and was given on afternoons at the Original Mine Rescue Station, Butte. The mining and geology seniors took the course from February 28 through March 4 and the others from March 7 through March 11. To qualify for a certificate in mine rescue training the students must have completed twenty hours of approved instruction.

First-aid training, required of all sophomore engineering students, was held from 2:30 to 4:15 p.m. in the college's gymnasium. Students whose last names are from A through K took the course from February 28 through March 4. The remaining sophomores began the course on March 7 and completed it on March 11.

The mine rescue course was given by Donald Martin, U. S. Bureau of Mines, Salt Lake City. The first-aid program was conducted by Joseph Hodgson, Safety Department, Anaconda Company, Butte.

Books needed

Paul Quinn College is a Negro church college established in 1922 in Waco, Texas. It is formally integrated, but as yet has no white students. The college has a new library that will hold 50,000 books. So far it has only 14,000 books, and most of the shelves are bare.

According to trustee Bernard Rapoport, who wrote to the Amplifier, these are "good kids . . . having to struggle from preparatory schooling that, in many cases, was not rigorous enough."

In his letter Rapoport said that if students wanted to help they could send their used textbooks instead of trying to sell them, or a group could make sending some books a project.

Anyone wanting to send books should mail them to Mrs. Delores Haris, Librarian, Paul Quinn College, Waco, Texas 76704. Quantities of books can be sent express-collect.