The Los Diablos Band

Calling themselves "The Los Diablos Band," several Montana Tech students formed the first place winner in the Talent Show, Saturday, March 26. Playing two popular songs, Spanish Flea and Tijana Taxi, the band won the vote of the judges as they thrilled the large audience with their professional delivery of the numbers. Members of "Los Diablos" were Ren Backer, Bob Wilson, Tony Galligos, Bob Hutt, Terry Rivets, and Joanne Baldwin.

Second place winner was Steve Percival with a folk piece from Spanish music. For his performance in the second place winning effort, he was assigned to entertain with several pieces from his own club, and will allow students to call out, which they can do now.

there will be a dance for everybody with Volsky singing. Ann Robinson sang a trilogy of songs to the large audience and the excellent surprise to the judges as they thrilled the large audience with their professional delivery of the numbers. Members of "Los Diablos" were Ren Backer, Bob Wilson, Tony Galligos, Bob Hutt, Terry Rivets, and Joanne Baldwin.

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Chess tournament in progress

Toby Fursyth, president of the Chess Club, has announced that there will be a chess tournament starting May 15 and running through May 20. Each tournament player is required to submit one dollar to the club to insure that he will participate at each of the scheduled matches. Even though he may not make all the games, the player who will put in a ten-dollar check for his delivery of a solitaire from Shakespeare's Hamlet, $10.00 was also presented to Miss Robinson.

Talent show big success

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Be a good teacher!
A growing number of teachers, particularly the younger ones, are making serious evaluations of their profession and the true nature of it. Their findings, and the true evaluations they are long overdue, but it is an encouraging sign, maybe. They are wondering, in a spirit of skepticism, about the testing programs utilized by teachers. Such questions as, "Does testing, by multiple-answer questions, true and false, names and dates, result in a true indication of what a student learns?" They say, "No, not really."

What results from this quick, easy solution to a very important problem is that students cram to memorize all they can for a test, and then, when the nerve-ravishing test is over, they lose interest in what they studied. As a result, and I, being students, know how true this is. If you are critical, then most probably you find testing methods dissatisfying. If you are serious about an education, and want to learn because you enjoy it, then probably you feel insulted by the dictate to attend classes, or else. If you think that class discussions with other students, and with the teacher, are excellent stimulants to thought, the epistle of learning, then you must be sick to your stomach, and your mind, with classes at this institution.

All of will be teachers in our future lives. Some will make it their profession, while others will be teachers less directly. There will be a few very, very important facts to remember when teaching someone else, particularly the young. Never pore as being knowledgeable and intelligent by using whatever power you may have. Remember the student who uses you to stimulate pupils by being enthusiastic yourself, and by being just, at all times, to all persons. Never punish another for his opinions. Always remain true to yourself. The purpose of an education is to learn the truth. A teacher who is a hypocrite is the most perverted mockery of truth in existence.

Mohamed and the mountain
Matriculants to Montana's university system, via-a-vis an imagined educational torpescence and its thankfully inimitable breed of educational torpescence and its thankfully inimitable breed of educational torpescence and its thankfully inimitable breed of educational torpescence and its thankfully inimitable breed of educational torpescence and its thankfully inimitable breed of educational torpescence and its thankfully inimitable breed of educational torpescence and its thankfully inimitable breed of educational torpescence and its thankfully inimitable breed of educational torpescence and its thankfully inimitable breed of educational torpescence and its thankfully inimitable breed of educational torpescence and its thankfully inimitable breed of educational torpescence and its thankfully inimitable breed of educational torpescence and its thankfully inimitable breed of educational torpescence and its thankfully inimitable breed of educational torpescence and its thankfully inimitable breed of educational torpescence and its thankfully inimitable breed of educational torpescence and its thankfully inimitable breed of educational torpescence and its thankfully inimitable breed of educational torpescence and its thankfully inimitable breed of educational torpescence and its thankfully inimitable breed of educational torpescence and its thankfully inimitable breed of educational torpescence and its thankfully inimitable breed of educational torpescence and its thankfully inimitable breed of educational torpescence and its thankfully inimitable breed of educational torpescence and its thankfully inimitable breed of educational torpescence and its thankfully inimitable breed of educational torpescence and its thankfully inimitable breed of educational torpescence and its thankfully inimitable breed of educational torpescence and its thankfully inimitable breed of educational torpescence and its thankfully inimitable breed of educational torpescence and its thankfully inimitable breed of educational torpescence and its thankfully inimitable breed of educational torpescence and its thankfully inimitable breed of educational torpescence and its thankfully inimitable breed of educational torpescence and its thankfully inimitable breed of educational torpescence and its thankfully inimitable breed of educational torpescence and its thankfully inimitable breed of educational torpescence and its thankfully inimitable breed of educational torpescence and its thankfully inimitable breed of educational torpescence and its thankfully inimitable brand of educational torpescence and its thankfully inimitable breed of educational torpescence and its thankfully inimitable breed of educational torpescence and its thankfully inimitable breed of educational torpescence and its thankfully inimitable breed of educational torpescence and its thankfully inimitable breed of educational torpescence and its thankfully inimitable breed of educational torpescence and its thankfully inimitable breed of educational torpescence and its thanks.
Future or bust

According to a recent Time essay, the future is not very far away, since the acceleration of change in the last two years has been more potential of future events than the past two years thinking could have envisaged.

What do some of the prophets see by the year 2000?

A few hundred million Americans will be living mostly in supercities or suburbs. The environment will be especially and danger-
ous, may have ceased to exist, except in gardens and museums. As a matter of fact, men like Marshall McLuhan think that people may think of themselves by television and may not need to have a very close relationship to their, Climate will be controlled by man to produce optimum crops. Oxygen will probably be used in making the Montana Tech emblem. New machines will now available to club members. They have new equipment in storage, and possibly be used in making the Montana Tech emblem.

New ideas may spark educational utopia

Experiments in several areas may revolutionize the concept of education at all levels. The time has come when at least this much is apparent: (1) programmed instruction, (2) devices, and (3) chemistry and physical education.

Programmed instruction may be in book form or may be incorporated into simple and elaborate devices. The end result is the same. Material is broken down into small, conser- vative, logically organized bits. The student can check his responses immediately and the instructor receives immediate evidence that for some students the programmed instruction is the only way of mastering material at the student’s own pace, with a minimum of live training.

Technological devices are yet in their infancy, but the possibilities of programming instruction are elaborated, and language: labs are familiar to most students. Other applications include the electronic computer, with computer programmed instruction and taped lectures. Some visionaries even see applications of electronics to increase learning capacity.
Handball tourney now in progress

The annual handball tournament started March 18 at Montana Tech. The games are held in the gym when it is convenient for the scheduled players. A trophy will be awarded to the winner of the championship game of both classifications. The entries for the singles are as follows:


Entries for the doubles contest are as follows: Dan McVeigh-Diane O'Flaherty, David Cohen-Dan Pizzola, Ted Tracy-Dan Carkeek, Fred Jose-Terry Angove, John Sutey-Harry Obenhoff, Doug O'Connell-Joe McManus, Joe Morah-Harry Obenhoff.

The games will be played on an elimination basis. As soon as a contestant is knocked out of the game he will be out of the tournament.

These contestants in the singles division have won their games up to present are: Mike Chapman, Doug McVeigh, Dan McVeigh, Dave Cohen, Ted Tracy, Fred Jose, Harry Py, Fred Flanagan, and Dan Sebena.

The winners in the doubles up to press time are: Dan McVeigh-Diane O'Flaherty, Doug McVeigh-Marie Johnson, Joe McManus-Olga Lesk, Jim Benny-Terry Sullivan, Terry McEnaney-John Freta, Joe McManus-Joe Corr, Dan Sebena-Joe Monahan, Joe Morah-Harry Obenhoff.

Eight attend prayer breakfast

Eight Montana Tech students attended the sixth annual Governor's Prayer Breakfast Monday, March 14, which was held at the C. R. Anderson School in Helena. These students were: Mary McGrath, Marcia McGarry, Rena Richards, Tom Downey, Pete McFarlane, Bill Robinson, Mike Lewis, and Bill Daily.

The congregation of college students and businessmen prayed for divine guidance and help in guiding Montana through the trials of statehood.

The meeting opened 7 o'clock Monday morning with an organ prelude by Ernest A. Nestle. The invocation was then given by Ralph Kenyon, state comptroller from Helena, followed by entertainment by the Starlighters, a Helena high school chorus.

A reading from the Old Testament was given; a prayer was offered followed by a solo by Mrs. Betty Neiman and the guest speaker, General C. W. Ahrens, Jr., chief of staff, U.S. Army, was introduced.

Governor Babcock gave a few remarks and thanked everyone for coming. The meeting was then adjourned.

Nationally ranked lifters to perform

Three nationally ranked lifters are expected to lift in exhibition at the Montana AAU open weightlifting championships at Rocky Mountain College, Billings, April 1.

Lifting as extra lifters are lightweight Joe Grantham, Colorado, middleweightherry Engstrom, Idaho, and heavyweight Gary Deal, Nebraska. All three have lifted in national contests, including the 1964 Olympic tryouts in New York World's Fair, where Engstrom placed second, Grantham fourth, and Deal seventh. Engstrom also placed second at the 1965 Senior Nationals.

Tech lifters who will participate in the open are Tom Downey, Pat Dowdy, Steve Hallock, and Gary Mannix. Hallock lifted in the annual contest last year, and Downey and Dowdy participated in 1964. All three placed.

The Billings meet is open to many Montana lifters. The latter determines Montana state championships, that is, any lifters in AAU District 5 may enter. Conversely, the Montana collegiate conference title goes to the college lifter who wins the tri-state 5 lifters.

One technique in a game in Kansas City, the Helena school downed Beeth-Cookman 98-89 behind the heroics of John Benny. In the second round, Grambling downed Carroll 95-86 with All-American center Johnny Coaxum leading the way with 33 points. Carroll's Jim Mallard kept his team within range but the Saints couldn't overtake the the fast Tigers.

Turnout poor for track

Coach Gene Downey called for all men interested in track to pick a suit and begin workouts. But only eleven men have shown up so far, which is about one month down. Now, Downey stated that he knew there were a number of boys attending Tech who were held considerably if they would only come out. It is the lack of participation by talented lads that makes a season a losing one.

Downey also said that this is one year that returning to the squad this season. Many of the men who scored in the meet last year cannot participate because of grades. In fact, three of the returning lettermen are ineligible because of grades. Montana Tech has competing this year in Frank Koskimaki, a top flight middle distance runner and honor student.

The boys who have turned out so far are John McManus, Frank Koskimaki, Carl Pack, Charlie Pack, Doug McVeigh, Bruce Pealson, Howard Obenhoff, Bill Goodman, Joe Ballhaus, Robert Morgan, and Paul Nolin.

Coach Downey in looking over his squad sees a lot of inexperienced talent in the pool. In fact, for some of the boys it is the first time they have ever competed in track. At least they have enough interest and intestinal fortitude to come out.

Although it is too early in the season to predict how the men may do, Downey expects great things from Carl Pack, Joe McManus, and other young prospects. But McManus is coming along real well in the distance, Downey said.

The meet will be held at the Montana State Normal track and field day, April 16. The Tech team will compete in the open against Montana State College of Butte and Carroll College of Helena.

Carroll wins

Carroll College of Helena, after finishing second in the NAIA collegiate Conference and the District 4 NAIA playoff, upset fourth-ranked Bethune-Cookman Collegiate Conference in the opening round of the National Intercollegiate basketball tournament in Kansas City. The following day the scrappy Saints went on to win the second part of the NAIA tournament by third-seed Grambling of Louisiana.

The Saints are playing in their first national basketball tournament.

To advance to the NAIA championships, Carroll, after disposing of Montana Collegiate Conference title, defeated the College of Idaho in the opening round of the tournament. The latter determines Montana state championships, that is, any lifters in AAU District 5 may enter. Conversely, the Mon- tana collegiate conference title goes to the college lifter who wins the tri-state 5 lifters.

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An armaments race that may end in war is bad enough. But an armaments race that seems to be coming into the air is far worse, because what is militarily absurd is irredeemably immoral."-John C. Murray, S.J.