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Associated Students of the Montana College of Mineral Science and Technology

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Nine new faculty members have joined the teaching staff of Montana Tech this semester.

They are Mrs. Lucille Alt, assistant professor of English; Robert M. Adearn, instructor in English; Dr. Richard R. Berg, economic geologist, Montana Bureau of Mines and Geology; Thomas E. Finch, assistant professor of mining; Thomas L. Nelson, and a director of athletics and coach; Leo C. Maney, assistant professor of psychology; Dr. Karl R. Newman, assistant professor of geology; Michael Shashkevich, assistant professor of mathematics; and Miss Diane C. Wegner, instructor in German and English.

Mrs. Alt taught at Gregory, Letcher, and Mitchell, South Dakota between 1939 and 1944. For the following two years she was a link training instructor with the United States Navy. In 1947 she joined the University of South Dakota, and during 1950-1951 taught at the University of Montana. She was at Malta High School during 1957-1958 and then joined the University of Minnesota, taught at Dickinson State College, Dickinson, North Dakota. She holds a bachelor's degree from Dakota Wesleyan University, Mitchell, South Dakota, in 1934 and a master's degree in 1947 from George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tennessee.

Arthur received his bachelor's degree from the University of Montana in 1963 and his master's degree from the University of Washington. From 1964 to 1966 he was a freshman English teacher at the University of Washington. Arthur replaces Professor James H. Albertson, who is on leave of absence for the academic year.

Dr. Berg has a bachelor of science degree from Beloit College, Beloit, Wisconsin, which he received in 1950, and a master's degree from the University of Montana which was awarded in 1964. From 1966 to 1968 he was an assistant professor at DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana. In 1969 he received his doctorate from the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign.

Finch holds bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Illinois. Prior to joining Tech's faculty he was a mining methods research engineer for the U.S. Bureau of Mines, Tifton, California.

Lester did his undergraduate work at Montana State University, completed graduate work at Western Montana College. He has taught at Milwaukee Vocational School, Medicine Lake High School, and was a director of athletics and coach; Leo C. Maney, assistant professor of psychology; Dr. Karl R. Newman, assistant professor of geology; Michael Shashkevich, assistant professor of mathematics; and Miss Diane C. Wegner, instructor in German and English.

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Tech president greets student body

School has commenced! Welcome back! I hope that your summer has been both pleasant and productive. All of us invite all of you new students to join us in another fine year at Montana Tech.

This is the time each year when thousands of young men and women just like you begin a new phase of their lives. Some of you, perhaps, are about to graduate. This is the time that many of them are completely away from home and living life as they imagine it will be. Others may feel that they must work part-time in order to earn their way to school. This is the time you must work to complete the study for a degree. To do this, you must work hard. To spare yourself this simple logic late. Some students place recreation and social activity firmly before their work and neglect education. This too can be fatal to a productive educational effort. Some students give part-time work a higher priority than their study and neglect education. This picture does not depict the true picture of students. There are many students from one curriculum to another, they claim that they are nearly impossible. In some cases, they even find it to their advantage to spend more years and still graduate with a degree. Many students believe that taking additional courses in non-relevant fields will give them self-discipline to be imposed that is expected when one enters college. Despite innate resourcefulness of youth, there are circumstances that which undeniably require the student to work, and where discipline, failures do occur, too, and can be conquered in a few instances. The decision to obtain a college education is the commitment of at least four years of one's life. It is the choice of a lifetime, more productive, more profitable, better suited to day to day living. It is a challenging task, to test, to reason, to study, to experience a new and different place in which to live. It is a door that has been opened to a new kind of challenge. It is important to test the limits of one's abilities and pleasures, and to allow other things to interfere. Being a college student means that one is a full-time student and deserves a well-rested heart. Nothing less is inviting disaster, either in less than excellent preparation or the five year program is set on education?" but rather on the curriculum. If you have four or five years of study behind you, you have arrived at a place where you can look ahead and see the reward. If you have four or five years of study behind you, you have arrived at a place where you can look ahead and see the reward. If you find the assigned work unpleasant, you should be prepared to devote more time to outside study. As time passes, you will find those classes that require an extra effort and those that require less. It will then be possible to set aside fixed times for the homework. A student is expected to manage his time to best advantage. Since he knows the best the factors that will govern his ability to study or the amount of time he can devote to these studies, he should logically plan his own schedule within reason. Clearly, a four or five year program should serve as a guide, not as a strict control over a student. The program will accomplish its purpose if it shows the student the course he is required to take, the most advantageous sequence in which to take them, and how great an academic load he is normally expected to carry. Although many schools are embroiled in the controversy over program and curriculum, the trend toward realizing that their purpose is to offer a student a degree that is adequate and not to further the institution's production. It is a credit to Montana Tech that the trend toward offering the student a degree and scheduling planning is gaining momentum here. —Steve Bauer

Steve Bauer new Amplifier head

Steve Bauer, geophysics junior, has been named editor of the Amplifier for the current year. He succeeds Thomas Dowsey.

Editorial assistants include Julie Leyden, Fran Banfield, and Al Vo- kovich. Ray Bokich is in charge of sports.

The Amplifier staff meets twice weekly, on Tuesday mornings for lectures and training, on Thursday afternoons for practical newspaper lab work.

Robert Taylor is the instructor and advisor.

Students publish

(Continued from page 1) by the Industrial and Engineer-

Chemistry.

Bauer is from Chile and has re-

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conda Company. He has explained

how elemental sulfur may go to

sulfuric acid in a pressure reactor at

approximately 300 degrees C at 240 p. s. i. oxygen, partial pressure. Bauer con-

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The Industrial and Engineering Chemistry quarterly are carried by the school library.

Another of Dr. Habashi's stu-

dents, GeorgeAnn Thurston, also

has written an article in collabora-
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...
Mountaineers on campus organize

The first meeting of the Montana Tech Mountain Climbing Club was held on October 11 in the Student Union Building with nine members in attendance. Officers were elected and a discussion was held.

Clare Pogreba was chosen as president along with Jim Kanzler, vice-president, and Bob Hutt, secretary.

Nobel laureate to speak at ASEE Conference

The featured speaker at the two-day Conference on Continuing Engineering Education, to be held by the Continuing Studies Division of the American Society for Engineering Education at the Sheraton-Chicago, December 12-13, 1966 will be Professor William B. Shockley of Stanford University. 1956 Nobel Laureate in Physics. His topic will be the recognition and development of creativity.

In view of the rapid changes in technology and new developments in engineering science, practicing engineers must be given every opportunity for continuing education. There also needs opportunities to learn old specialties which they now find are dead. This Conference will examine the key issues in continuing engineering education. A national audience of educators and engineering managers is expected.

Workshops and speakers assure broad coverage and wide participation. Conference topics will be based on Continuing Engineering Studies, recent report of the joint committee of Engineers' Council for Professional Development, Engineers Joint Council, National Society of Professional Engineers, and ASEE. Chairman of the committee, Dr. Ernst Weber, President of the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, will be a speaker, as will President Asa Knowles of Northeastern University.

Juniors form club

The newly formed Montana Tech Parachute Club held its first meeting on October 11 in the Student Union Building.

About 25 prospective jumpers attended and offices for the year were appointed. Dale Schols was appointed president; Dan Molanen, vice-president; Russ Bills, secretary-treasurer; Dr. Keith Ensley, faculty advisor; and Don Mullan, club safety officer. Dan Molanen and Dale Schols are the jumpmasters and training officers.

Membership is open to all interested students and faculty members of Montana Tech over 19 years of age.

The Parachute Club will jump at all home football games, on M, T, W, and F during vacation days, and at least six days before all home basketball games. All jumpers will be carried on all jumps.

The Club will compete in meets throughout the state and in the National Collegiate Parachute League Finals. The Club will be an affiliate of the Parachute Club of America. This is the American (PCA) Representative of the Federation Aeronautique Internationale, an international organization for sports parachutists.

One of these lovelies will be crowned Homecoming Queen at the Homecoming Dance Saturday evening. From left to right they are Connie Bost, Chet Thornton, Carolyn Penoil, Cheryl Harrington, and Leona Harrison. Dancing will be from 9 to midnight, music by the Dardenelles.

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION (Act of October 22, 1939: Section 3609, Title 39, United States Code)

1. Date of filing: October 1, 1966.
2. Title of publication: The Amplifier.
3. Frequency of issue: 11 times per year, approximately every three weeks during the college year.
4. Location of known office of publication: West Park Street, Butte, Silver Bow County, Montana 59701.
5. Location of the headquarters or general business offices of the publishers: Same as above.
7. Owner: Associated Students, Montana College of Mineral Science and Technology, Butte, Montana 59701.
8. Known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding one percent or more of the total amount of the stock or securities of the publishing corporation: None.
9. Paragraphs 3 and 8 include, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the corporation as trustee, the name of the person or corporation for whose benefit such stock shall be held.
10. The controlling interests of those who control the publishing corporation: None.
11. The names and addresses of individuals who are stockholders of a corporation which is itself a stockholder or holder of bonds, mortgages or other securities of the publishing corporation: None.
12. The names and addresses of individuals who own or hold 1 percent or more of the total amount of the stock or securities of the publishing corporation: None.
13. The total number copies printed: 600
14. The total number copies normally distributed: 600
15. The number copies on hand at the date of this report: 15
16. The number copies not normally distributed: 0
17. The total number copies printed for the last twelve months: 15,560
18. The average number copies printed for the last twelve months: 1,297
19. The number copies actually paid for by the last issue: 950
20. The number copies printed for the last issue: 600
21. The total amount received from subscribers for the last twelve months: $1,500
22. The total amount received for single copies: $60
23. The total amount received from news dealers and carriers for the last twelve months: $60
24. The number copies distributed without charge for the last twelve months: 0
25. The total amount of free distribution for the last twelve months: $0
26. The number of copies returned by mail, carrier or other means, for the last twelve months: 150
27. The total number copies returned by mail, carrier or other means, for the last twelve months: 150
28. The total amount of deferred bills for the last twelve months: 0
29. The total amount of cash held in reserve, to meet deferrals, for the last twelve months: 0
30. The names and addresses of individuals who are stockholders of a corporation which is itself a stockholder or holder of bonds, mortgages or other securities of the publishing corporation: None.
31. I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete: Robert T. Taylor, Advisor.
The recipients of academic recognition and about $42,000 in financial aid were announced at the Montana Tech annual Honors Convocation on June 1.

Among the major scholarships given were the Donald W. and Arline Thomas Scholarship in Mineral Dressing, $5,000; Donald M. Pachuzsky, Anaconda Company Scholarships, $1,000 apiece; D. C. Koskimaki, Butte; and Charles E. Swenson, Anaconda Cooperative Graduate Training Program for the employees of the Anaconda Company, $1,500 apiece. In addition, $487 was awarded to Sam Hingtom, New Oxford, Penn.; Robert C. Betera, Dayton; Ohio; Robert F. Frantz, Butte; and the Cooperative Training Program for the Sub; four are freshmen, one is a general course, another is a graduate of Engineering Science, and a third is a professional course; Walter S. Bauer, junior, with an average of 379; H. L. Pridgen, Anaconda; J. O. Donahue, Anaconda; and A. R. Hruska, Lutherville, Maryland, and Charles R. Garrett, Socorro, New Mexico; the American Smelting and Refining Scholarship in Metallurgy, $790; Bobby Rae Seldes, Huntley, Montana; the American Smelting and Refining Scholarship in Mining, $1,850; Ango Higuchi, Johannesburg, Union of South Africa; the Pan American Oil Company Scholarship, $750, Thomas J. Schneider, Butte, and $700, Thomas J. Schneider, Phillipsburg.

The recipients of the recently established Texaco Scholarships as announced by Professor W. C. Caflisch, chairman of the college's scholarship committee, were Don E. Lang, Butte.

Karen frequents campus with Delilah Sheehan, Nancy Payne, and Jody Mee.

Bill is a graduate of Butte High School; Mike, who is presently taking a general course, plans on majoring in Physical Education.

When asked his opinion of Montana Tech, Mike replied, "I like it because the campus is small and I can pretty much know everybody." Mike's only complaint is being a freshman, not being able to find a place to park, and lots of classes.

Chuck Richards - Remo Rochelle...
Gentlemen:

Six rough it in geology expedition.

Struggling up steep slopes to Dr. Dresser's cries of "it's character building," students at the summer geology camp managed, nevertheless, to enjoy themselves.

Six days at the summer geology camp this summer in the Upper Gallatin Valley. Gordon Aus- lin, August Tewitt, Jerry E. Bowman, Andy Johnson, Henry McClernan, and Pete Nebeck stayed 3-KK before climbing the camp with their instructors.

During the six weeks, six credit course, students were asked to apply fundamentals learned in their geology course and to attempt to find the structure of a country contour map and a cross-section. One day was spent in Snake Flats Springs to study an over-thrust problem. Another exercise involved mapping several square miles of ground from airphotos.

Time was also taken to investigate Tonsagahna metamorphics.

At the conclusion of the field work the students wrote up reports and, of course, sent their instructors what they had covered. The maps from these reports may be used by the Foundation Undergraduate Instruct- orial Employment, Gustave Stolz, placement director at the college, announced.

Some of the concerns have required more than one placement interview.

The industrial firms that have requested interviews to date are Gulf Oil Corporation, October 19; Pan American Petroleum Corporation, October 10; Dow Chemical Company, October 13; Navy Officer and Information Team, October 14; Union Oil Co., October 17; Mobil Oil Co., October 20; Sinclair Oil Co., October 24; Dow Chemical Co., October 24; Kerr-McGee Corp., October 24; Industrial Steel Corp., October 25; Caterpillar Tractor Co., October 25; Armada Petroleum Co., and Continental Oil Co., October 31.

The agencies and firms will be new to our students, we shall have quite an impressive array of interviewers on Montana Tech's campus. Last year our senior students had a number of job opportunities open to them at good salaries and this year we anticipate that beginning salaries will be five to seven percent higher.

DIANA HUGHES

Maggie-Ann's
A SPECIAL PLACE FOR SPECIAL PEOPLE
39-41 E. Park Plaza

The Amplifier

THE AMPLIFIER

Page Five

Friday, October 28, 1966

Nitrogen generator obtained by Tech

A grant of $12,600 has been awarded to Montana Tech by the National Science Foundation under its Instrumentation Fund Program, for the purchase of a liquid Nitrogen Generator, according to Dr. Jerry E. Bowman, assistant dean of the department of metallurgy, who will direct its utilization.

"The major use in research as a cryogenic fluid and is not commercially available in Mont-
ana, through both the University of Montana and the State University have small generators. Previ- ously, we have had to acquire such pieces of equipment from elsewhere," Dr. Griffiths said, "and hav- ing our own, we will more easily facilitate some projects and make others possible."

Cryogenic generators do work with liquid nitrogen. It has a temperature of -210 degrees, which is cold enough to freeze almost all substances except a few gases. Since it is so cold, it can only be kept under special vessels, essentially special ther-mos flasks. Examples of the applica- tions of the new equipment are: the measurement of the surface area of fine particles may be done. The generator should be installed for use in early 1967. It can pro- duce up to 6 or 7 liters per hour and works more or less automatic- ally. Small quantities of liquid nitro- gen may also be purchased by the met- allurgy department at Montana Tech and is now in the process of being installed according to Dr. Griffiths.

The acquisition of the liquid nitrogen equipment has made it possible through matching grant of $10,000 awarded by the National Science Foundation Undergraduate Instruc- tional Equipment Program. The total cost of the facility is estimated at $21,000.

"Electron microscopy is now rela- tively commonplace and is in use in the sciences, the engineering industry," Dr. Griffiths said. "Therefore, it is most important to us to need to provide engineers with an appreciation of the capabilities and limitations of this very important discipline since there are several important differences between an electron microscope and the usual microscope.

The instrument acquired at Montana

Mineral Club elects officers, plans year

The Mineral Club held its first meeting of the fall semester last Monday, September 26, with twenty members in attendance.

New officers were elected and committees appointed. The club consists of twenty members: Pete Kendren, Great Falls, president; John Blumer, Harlowton, vice-president; a parliamentarian, a club. Adams, Billings, secretary- treasurer.

Chairman of the Inventory Committee for minerals was appointed: Bob Miller and Bob Morrison are co-chairmen of the Speakers and Program Committee.

Sub-committees will be named later to handle the matters of preparing the program, making notes, and selecting a name for the Club.

Field trips were discussed, and a trip to the Blackfoot ranch was planned for October 9th. The Club will collect spinal, vein, sunshine, and Jasper. Additional trips are planned and letters are written to owners of two other loca- tions requesting permission to make trips to these properties for collecting purposes.

SDFEL

AIME elects bills

On October 7, the Tech student members of the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical, and petro- leum engineers held their annual elections. Russell Bills was elected president of the organization; Ken- dell Thibolston was made secretary- treasurer; Larry Wood was un- stalled as vice-president of the petro- leum section, and Ernest Bond as vice-president of the mining section.

A copy of "Careers in steel" was presented to the president of the Associated Women Students by the Associated Women Students. A copy of "Careers in steel" will be placed in the library and be available for any member of the university who desires to read it.

TED SMITH

(S.B.M.E.) of the Bethlehem Steel Loop Courses knows where the action is. He's on the move at the nation's most modern steel plant—our Burns Harbor Plant in northern Indiana.

Join the action. First step: pick up a copy of "Careers in steel" with Bethlehem Steel and the Loop Course at your place of employment. Then sign up for a campus interview.

Our 1967 Loop Class has openings for technical and non-technical graduates (under and post-grads) for careers in steel operations, research, sales, mining, accounting, and other activities.

An Equal Opportunity Employer in the Plant for Progress Program

BETHLEHEM STEEL

Page Five

Friday, October 28, 1966
Mr. Lester joins coaching staff

Tom Lester, a 1960 graduate of Marquette University, has assumed the post of head coach to the Montana Tech Orediggers. A native of Butte, Mr. Lester played varsity fullback for Butte Central, and went on to play ball for Marquette until he suffered an injury. After graduating from Marquette he went to Western Montana College in Dillon, where he is presently completing his graduate work.

Mr. Lester accepted his first coaching position as head coach in Medicine Lake, Montana, for one year. He then became assistant coach at Butte High for four years before assuming the position of head coach at Montana Tech. While at Butte High he also assisted coaches Downey for one year.

When asked about the Orediggers, Coach Lester said, "I am very pleased with the spirit and attitude of the team." Helping Mr. Lester as assistant coaches are Dan McCarthy and Jim McGarvey.

Girls' P. E. program varied

The girls' physical education activities for the year have been planned by Mrs. Sarsfield, the girls' P. E. instructor. There are two sections of badminton classes. The girls learn all the rules and how to play the game. Then tournaments are held in each class.

Also, girls' single and double badminton tournaments are held outside class. In addition to the girls' teams, mixed badminton teams are organized to participate in tournaments.

Football Schedule 1966

OCTOBER:
27—V.I.P.s vs. Northern
28—Northern vs. Dirty Dozens
29—Northern vs. Dirty Dozens
31—Rocks vs. Theta Tau

NOVEMBER:
1—Rocks vs. Dirty Dozens
2—Northern vs. Rocks
3—V.I.P.s vs. Theta Tau

Intramural Football Season Under Way

Intramural football is now in full swing. Following is the schedule for the fall season:

OCTOBER:
19—Rocks vs. Dirty Dozens
20—Northern vs. Theta Tau
24—V.I.P.s vs. Rocks
25—Northern vs. Dirty Dozens
26—Dirty Dozens vs. Theta Tau
27—V.I.P.s vs. Northern
31—Rocks vs. Theta Tau

TECH HITS ROCKY HARD FOR FIRST VICTORY

Big Rocky was hit "fast and hard" as the Orediggers downed them 13 to 6, to open the 1966 season with a 1-0.

It was said that the Orediggers would surely come out rusty after having only two weeks of practice, but if they had been rusty they obviously would not have done so well.

Tech gave up five fumbles which should have helped Rocky immeasurably, but it didn't. The fumbles only gave way to a gap that Coach Lester will take care of in practice.

Montana Tech overpowered Rocky Mountain after John Sutey scored a touchdown and set up another one with an interception.

The first time the Orediggers got their chance at the ball they moved the ball 74 yards in 5 plays. Sutey started the ball moving with a 35-yard burst off tackle. Two first downs came in for Tech after the fumbles when the Orediggers covered 35 yards, and the other being the 62 points scored record was against North Dakota School of Forestry and Northern.

Two records were also set in the game, one being a total of 853 yards gained, and the other being the 62 points scored. The former highest points scored record was against North Dakota School of Forestry and number that was 46.

Coach Tom Lester had this to say after the game, "We were outmaneuvered and outexperienced, but the kids took the loss real well and will be ready to bounce back next week."

Lester also said, "We had a lot of injuries I didn't tell anybody about, and we came out of the game with a lot more."

Going into the game, both Tech and Northern had one win in conference play which was against Rocky for both of them. Tech met Rocky in Billings October 22 for their second match of the season.

IT'S THE PEOPLE...

From a single mine in Butte, Montana, The Anaconda Company has grown into the world's largest non-ferrous mining and metal fabricating concern.

People were responsible for every step forward, as Anaconda steadily expanded its operations throughout the Western Hemisphere and built its market from copper alone to a myriad of metals and fabricated products.

Today there are more than 40,000 Anaconda employees—geologists, miners, metallurgists, chemists, accountants, engineers, salesmen, manufacturing specialists. They are members of a dynamic industry, performing an important job.

The future will rest in the hands of the same kind of good, capable people. That's why Anaconda seeks technically qualified people of talent and skill for the challenges and opportunities of a growing industry.

THE MONTANA POWER COMPANY