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$50,000 awarded at convocation

The Montana Tech Honors Convocation was held at 11:00 a.m., Thursday, May 25, in Museum Hall, to list the scholarships and awards Tech students have received and thus give them recognition. The awards and their winners are listed below.

Isaac Errett of Butte received the Charles J. Adami Scholarship of $600.

The AIME Women’s Auxiliary Uncle Scholarship for $600 went to James J. Benner of St. Regis, Montana.

The Anaconda Company Scholarships, $1,000 each, were awarded to Adam Joseph Gerle of Butte and Frederick J. Hoffman of Whitehall. Awarded to Walter S. Bauer of Butte was The Anaconda Company Research Fellowship for $1,000.

Under The Anaconda Co. Co-operative Graduate Training Program for employees of The Anaconda Co. during 1966-67, $1,500 each was awarded to Donald C. Iraoka of Lutherville, Maryland; Charles R. Garrett of Socorro, New Mexico; Lawrence R. Eaton of Grandview Hills, California; and Frank Trask of Butte.

Kent J. McGrew of Sacramento, California received the American Smelting and Refining Company Scholarship in Mining Dressing, while Billy M. Williams of Butte received the American Reining and Smelting Company Scholarship in Mining. Each received $720.

Lucinda Jean Sanderson of Butte received The Buttey Memorial Scholarship for $600.

The Cobb Foundation Scholarship for $500 was awarded to Harvey F. Knudsen of Great Falls.

The Vistica-V cloud Scholarships for $600 were given to Clark L. Waters of Billings.

Neal A. Manecke of Butte was the recipient of the Gino Diamanti Scholarship of $400.

Robert L. Ershin of Butte was awarded The George D. and George R. MacDonald Scholarship of $204.

The Montana Tech Honors Convocation for the senior year.

Three honorary, four professional degrees to be awarded at Tech

Three honorary doctoral degrees and four professional degrees in engineering will be conferred at the Commencement Exercises at Montana Tech on June 4.

Receiving the honorary degrees are: Richard C. Cole, President, White Pine Copper Company, White Pine, Michigan, the commencement speaker; D. Charles McAllister, retired Vice President and Dean of Montana Tech, who served education in Montana for 43 years; and Edward J. Remondat, retired Vice President of the Anaconda Company who worked his way from a miner to Anaconda’s high executive position in Montana. Donald L. Ceniz, Technical Director Mining and Nuclear Energy, the Chase Manhattan Bank, New York City, will receive the professional degree of Engineer of Mines. Receiving the professional degree of Engineer of Metals is Jeremiah D. Murphy, General Superintendent, Metals Products, Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Corporation, Chalmette, Louisiana. An Engineer of Mines professional degree will be awarded to Vincent D. O’Leary, General Superintendent of Mines, The Anaconda Company, Butte. John D. Vincent, Director of Applied Research and Development, Extractive Metallurgy, C.H. C. Molybdenum Co., Golden, Colorado, will be presented the professional degree of Engineer in Metallurgy. Cenis, Murphy, and Vincent each attended and received at least one degree from Montana Tech.

Great Falls seniors win scholarship

Mr. Victor Westermier, a senior at Great Falls High School in Great Falls, Montana, has been named the 1967-68 winner of the Pan American Petroleum Foundation scholarship in Petroleum Engineering at the Montana College of Mineral Science and Technology. The award was announced jointly by William T. Smith, Foundation vice president, and Herbert Warren, Director of Development, Montana College of Mineral Science and Technology. Robert V. Westermier

Mrs. Smith said Robert will receive a scholarship award of $700 for the first year, $800 for the second year, $900 for the third year, and $1,000 for the senior year.

After the first year, continuance of the scholarship is dependent on the recipient’s maintaining a “B” average or better in his college studies. Robert is a student at Great Falls High School where he has been a member of several of the college athletic teams.

The award is open to high school students in Montana who are members of the American Petroleum Institute.

Great Falls High School will also receive a $500 grant from the Pan American Petroleum Foundation to be used for the purchase of scientific equipment.

BON VOYAGE! Pictured above are most of the members of the class of 1967. Front row, left to right: Charles Parrett, Engineering Science; Albert Chambord, Metallurgy; George Ann Torbeck, Engineering Science; Don B. Dennis, Mining. Second row: Lewis Gomes, Petroleum; Charles Donegan, Mineral Dressing; James Furano, Engineering Science; William Robinson, Mining. Third row: Eldon Lindstrom, Metallurgy; Gary Kump, Petroleum; Gordon Austin, Geology; Carl Kimaki, Metallurgy; Henry Scholz, Mineral Dressing. (Photo Smithers)
**On anonymity**

In light of the recent appearance on this campus of a secretive, unknown, 1st floor group who makes student body decisions私自, the following suggestions are offered:

1. If you have any suggestions or comments to offer, you should write them down and let the student body know your feelings, either as an individual group, a second paper is being or-

2. Are you willing to make contributions to this new paper?

3. If you are interested, there are sample

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Students puzzled by administration policy

There has recently been much controversy over the school's policy to prevent men from seeking administration and policy positions in the draft board. Some feel that this is grossly unfair to students who flunk or drop out of school and who have not made themselves begin to study when it's time.

To Whom it may Concern: When you had begun to read your-

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MONEY!

— Ernest Bond

College scene is summarized

Some of the top stories in the col-
lege newspapers of the state and na-
tion are summarized.

College controversy continues to be a serious problem on the Eastern Montana College campus. It seems to be a common practice of charging another student to take the exam for you. Although some states are trying to combat the problem, the students seem to think of it only one way. How much one has to cheat to get a decent grade?

Miss Breezer, a coed at the University of Florida, became the center of interest when she was called before the faculty disciplinary committee for having kept her grades up by cheating on her exams. Miss Breezer was charged with "unbecoming conduct." When asked what her intentions were, she responded, "I hope to bring the issue of students' rights to the campus administration—students' rights in general—into the open so that other students at the university would realize that there was an issue here." The faculty disciplinary committee placed Miss Breezer on disciplinary probation. Miss Breezer hopes that someone else will continue to challenge the administration. When asked if she would do it again, Miss Breezer re-

Petula Clark visited the Univer-
sity of Montana campus April 13 as she neared the end of her first singing tour in America.

One of the foremost pageant on the University of Maryland campus was the St. Valentine's Day Pageant. The 107 contestants were assisted by the trainers, supporters, and general radio supporters. Mike Angelo of a Los Angeles "happen-
ings" theater movement challenged a professor of the art history de-

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Georgianne Thornton, senior

“There are enough activities at Montana Tech to keep the average student entertained, if he be or she be part of the social scene,” said Barta. “But the activities for both men and women on this campus are miserable! A lot could be done to improve the swimming and gym hours which are now only designed for those students who are taking a gym class or who are on one of the varsity teams. The other students would like to use the sports facilities, too.”

Gayle Roberts, sophomore

“I believe that Montana Tech should definitely have more social activities because then we wouldn’t have the student apathy that is present today. More functions would bring about more enthusiasm and spirit from the students, which would give the school the boost it should definitely have. All college students like excitement and this could be found in more social activities.”

Montana Tech awarded $5,000

The Standard Oil Foundation, Inc., supported by the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, awarded Montana Tech $5,000, of which $3,000 is to be used for separate awards of $1,000 each given to three members of the faculty. These will be presented on the basis of outstanding undergraduate teaching for the current year. The remaining $2,000 is an unrestricted grant to the school. These $1,000 awards will be presented following the outcome of the student evaluation ratings of the instructors.

Montana Tech is the only college in the five in the country to receive such a grant from the Standard Oil Foundation.

Conversation maker sweeps the nation

The new fad that is sweeping the nation is hippy buttons. These buttons are another in a long line of button or another. Large handing companies that don’t use one form of button or another. Large handing companies that don’t use one form of button or another. Large handing companies that don’t use one form of button or another. Large handing companies that don’t use one.

Some of the most popular buttons in the “hippy” line are: “I feel beautiful, they are not faithless,” “Warning — Your Yarn Shop needs 113 Park st. 792-6841

Four Tech students attend speech meet

The Big Sky Forensics Tournament was held April 27-28, and 29 in Missoula. Twenty-six colleges from the western states were represented. Those representing Montana Tech were Diane Martin, women’s oratory; Lonnie Mollberg, men’s oratory; and Brian Armitage and James Sever, extemporaneous speaking. Mrs. Louise McBride accompanied the students.

At this speech tournament each contestant participated in three preliminary rounds of speaking. Those who scored high enough qualified for the finals.

Although none of Tech’s representatives qualified for the finals, Diane Martin placed third in two of the preliminary rounds and Lonnie Mollberg placed second in two of the preliminary rounds.

AIME Paper Contest to be held

The Montana Section AIME is again sponsoring the AIME Student Paper Contest 1967-68 will be administered by the Montana Section to the first place undergraduate paper, and $500 will be awarded. These papers will then be entered in the National Contest. The Montana Section will also judge graduate division prize papers for entry in the National Contest. All local awards will be made in this division.

Climbers in action

Six climbers invaded State Park in the Black Hills of South Dakota recently. It was snowing when we arrived, but the Fresca-type weather subsided as we stepped from our four-wheeled shoes. Seemingly unattainable summits were silhouetted against the cloudy sky. Snow threatened, but our hopes were undaunted.

After two days of preliminary practice climbing, several of the for-hinding spires were topped. Some of the interesting names include Bloody Spice, Holy Terror, and Stumbling Blok.

The Needles are attacked by climbers from Montana Tech once each summer. This is probably due to the fact that it usually snows in March. In March, however, we adventurrous Montana Students weren’t able to climb the Needles. This is definitely due to the fact that it usually snows in March. The gods were not kind, however, and halting skies prevailed.

Climbers from Montana Tech frequently join with other western climbers in forays like the one described above. We have found that the urge to reach the top is never-ending ... as long as mountains and men exist, the urge will be satisfied.

Climbing is an adventure sport that can be enjoyed by everyone, even girls, if certain safety rules are followed. If you have a daring heart and the urge to get the ultimate in freedom and satisfaction, climbing may be your sport. Come to the next climbing club meeting and arrange for an interesting summer. Make an appointment with destiny.

 Clubs elect officers for coming year

Carol Trythall, freshman majoring in Metallurgy, has been elected president of the Associated Women Students for the coming academic year. Miss Trythall is a Butte girl. Her main job over the summer vacation will be to organize the Big Sister program for the incoming girls next year.

Newman Club

Tech’s Newman Club, moderated by Father James Burns, held elections for the 1967-68 school year at a meeting held May 16 in the SUB. Elected were: Tim Bass, president; Les Leythold, first vice-president; Jody Mee, second vice-president; Allen Nick, secretary; and Martin Piggott, treasurer. The club plans a drive in the fall to recruit more members.

“Translations are like woman. If they are not faithful, they are not beautiful.”
Who will give us foreign aid?

This country faces a foreign aid dilemma. Although it is obvious that gold is being drained from this country, it is not realized that this drain is likely to increase at a phenomenal rate. For this year in the illustration, consider the following hypothetical case. A country has the same population as the United States, 300 million, but has a very low standard of living and is heavily aided by the United States. Like other poor countries, it has a high birth rate and a rapidly increasing population. On the other hand, the United States has a decreasing birth rate and a modest population growth. Thus, when the U.S. population figure is 250 million, this country could have a population of 300 million and have a population of 500 million when the U.S. population reaches 200 million.

From these figures it is evident that each person in the United States must pay more taxes to aid the country of the same degree. However, if the standard of living is rising more rapidly in that country, perhaps more than in the U.S. (as it would have to if that country is to reach a decent standard of living), the taxpayer might be called on even more heavily to produce taxes. In other words, a rising standard of living might be a deadlier factor than foreign aid.

The United States, 200 million, is spending more than it receives. It is rising more rapidly in this country to the same degree. We cannot go on indefinitely. Who will give us foreign aid when our efforts to raise the standard of living in other countries have failed?

Many scholarships awarded

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For $500 was presented to Gary E. Carlson of Anaconda. John L. Reikofsky was awarded the Continental Oil Company Scholarship for $500. The Billings Petroleum Section AIME Scholarship for $500 was given to James T. Leiter. Montana Tech Cash Scholarships ($250 each) were awarded to Murry C. Lind, Deer Lodge; Carl Cross, Havre; Arthur L. Egen, Big Fork; and Dennis R. Phillips, Butte. Montana Tech Cash Scholarships ($250 each) were awarded to Murry C. Lind, Deer Lodge; Carl Cross, Havre; Arthur L. Egen, Big Fork; and Dennis R. Phillips, Butte.

Marilyn has many hobbies, but she especially likes to sew and ski. These two keep her busy and she enjoys them very much. She plans to attend Bozeman next year.
Tech winds up its baseball season with four losing games.

Tech vs. Western

Freshman Don Campbell struck out 16 batters while defeating Montana Tech in the season closer for Western Montana College Saturday, May 13, 7-4.

Campbell allowed the hits, but was in complete control until he weakened in the final two innings. Tech scored three runs in the eighth and one in the ninth.

Western entered with an 8-1 Frontier Conference record. Tech is 2-5.

John Sutey went the distance for Tech, giving up eight hits. Four costly errors hurt Sutey's efforts. Clark Walters was the top hitter for Tech with a pinch-hit double in the eighth that brought in two runs.

Tech vs. Western

Montana Tech hit the visiting Western Montana Bulldogs, but lost 6-5 in a game played here Tuesday, May 16.

Tech pounded Western for 10 hits, but committed five errors. The Bulldogs, who struck for six hits, played errorless ball, which spelled the difference.

Jim Foras, centerfielder, was the top for Tech, getting three hits in four trips to the plate. Henry Scholz slamm ed a home run in the second inning and hit safely later in the game.

Also gathering hits for the Diggers were Tom Williams, Carl Ryan, Wally O'Connell and John McManus.

Griffin, Bulldog catcher, led his team with three hits. Dayton, Torrington and Lodge also made base hits.

Tech vs. Carroll

Montana Tech wrapped up its 1967 baseball season Thursday, May 18, losing a doubleheader to Carroll College.

Tech outlasted the visitors in the first game, 7 hits to 4, but lost 6-5 in the second game.

Handball and badminton nearing seasons end


Handball

Intramural handball is now coming to a close for this season as announced by coach Lester. The double team play finished its season Wednesday, May 17, with Dan Sebena and Jim Benney taking a first place position in the spotlight.

After a tough game Sebena and Benney defeated Bill Robinson and Dan McLaughlin for the first place position in the tournament. The handball doubles are now completed and the singles are well into the final playoffs. Competing for the semi-finals are Bartels, Stan-

Badminton

Girls' badminton, singles and doubles, are now nearing the end of the playoffs and entering the tournament stage. In the doubles Harrison and Wheeler, Thornton and Loggins, and Leprowe and Gray have moved into the final playoffs for the season.

In the singles Harrison, Leprowe, Gray and McNeill have won the semi-final position in hope of taking the final position as tournament winner.

Football popular with fair (?) sex

10 out of 32 coeds interviewed at the University of Montana said that they preferred football to basketball, baseball, or track.

An idea they liked about football was the atmosphere, the aura of excitement, and a few of them even admitted knowing something about the game.

Possibly these girls are from Butte, since it seems that the high school girls are giving up the gridiron but not the girdle for the gridiron. This will come in handy for a woman president, if one comes along in the next century (after we try out a Jew, a Negro, and a few more Kennedys), since she can play right along on the White House lawn with the Secret Service men.

It seems inevitable with women gaining rights all the time that they would invade purely male domains like the men's locker room. Some women have given up home and hobby to shoot pool — a few are said to be dead ringer for Jackie Gleason.

Be yourself. There is no easy formula to be popular but there is no one else like you, so act like someone else. You might be better liked if you are simply the person you were meant to be.

Coach speaks out

The first year as Athletic Director at Montana Tech has been a most encouraging and rewarding experience. All the boys who participated in athletics revealed a sense of dedication which is not found on most college campuses today.

In the age of the specialized athletes our players have proven once again that determination is half the battle. Throughout history the great men have been those who worked for a cause greater than themselves. The athletes at Montana Tech have expressed this philosophy through their desire and hard work to improve themselves, their school and their athletic program. Their goal is to bring the proper form of recognition to the school which has been achieved as testified to by the many letters and comments about the good character of the Tech students.

Intellectual excellence can only be achieved through the co-ordination of mind and body and the social aspect of life. Through athletics the boys have tried to lead and to provide for this co-ordination so that the school may benefit from a complete campus life.

Athletes provide an excellent motivational force to the college. This force unites the entire student body with one desire. The desire to win and to make Montana Tech the best is carried from athletes to every phase of the campus. It is with this knowledge, that each student wants and works for the improvement of his school and renews his work and re-dedicates himself to make Tech the best.

Tom Lester

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