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Students, faculty attend Mining Convention

Ten students, 5 faculty, and 3 geologists from the Montana Bureau of Mines and Geology attended the Northwest Mining Association’s 73rd annual convention held in Spokane.

Also attending were 15 part-time students enrolled in Mining Technology.

On Thursday, November 30, the group visited the U.S. Bureau of Mines Research Laboratory. Open House included a full day program on the results of the research projects. The Spokane laboratory’s specific area of research is the “ground in mines by other than natural means”; that is, stabilization for ground support.

On Friday morning, the convention was concluded with the Suppliers’ Cocktail Party and the Annual Banquet. Over 1000 people attended the two day convention.

Speaker sparks interest

Dr. Edward Shaw, member of the foreign service, presented a lecture at the University of Montana. He has just returned from a year in the United States. His lecture will be given at the University of Montana. It deals with the United States.

Dr. Shaw’s speech was entitled “The U.S. Embassy and Foreign Policy.” The organization and function of the embassy were covered and the role of the state department in the formulation of foreign policy was discussed.

The afternoon sessions were held at Montana Tech by the Mining Session and the Mining Association. The Mining Session and the Mining Association were attended by the Montana Tech Alumni dinner party.

Tech students attend symposium

On November 30, Montana Tech was well represented at the second annual College Business Alumni Dinner. The event was held in Helena, was held at the University of Montana, and was under the auspices of the Montana Chamber of Commerce.

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Non-citizens must report

The Federal Government requires every person who is not a citizen of the United States to report his address to the government each January. The government has printed cards which noncitizens use to report their addresses. The cards are available at Post Offices or Immigration and Naturalization Service offices.

Children under 14 years of age are not citizens. The law requires that these cards be filled out before January 31 of each year.

This notice does not apply to you if you are a citizen of the United States. However, you will be assisting the government and any of your friends who are not United States citizens if you file these cards.

Earthmoving seminar hosted at Tech

An earthmoving seminar was presented at Montana Tech by the Caterpillar Tractor Company November 27. Both afternoon and evening sessions were held.

Featured speakers were Paul Link, History of Earthmoving, and William G. Pach, Operations Manager of the Caterpillar Company. The program included information about the history of earthmoving equipment and its development.

Scholarship available to woman engineer

Applications are available in the registrars office for the Lillian Miller Gillbreth Engineering Scholarship. This scholarship of $500 is awarded annually by the Society of Women Engineers to a qualified and deserving woman engineering student for use in her 3rd, 4th and 5th year of undergraduate engineering school.

The applications must be postmarked no later than February 1, 1968. The recipient will be notified by May 1, 1968, and will receive the award in two checks of $250 each. One by September 15, 1968, the other by January 15, 1969.

Coeds are shown decorating the Christmas tree in preparation for the Christmas dance.

Christmas dance held on Dec. 18

A fitting winter white and a frosty sub zero blue served as the setting for the annual Christmas formal, sponsored by the AWS, Dec. 18.

Rod Lewis and his band provided the music for the occasion and the lounge decorations were provided by the coeds. Refreshments were served in the Copper Lounge, and the fire place was lit for the first time at a formal dance. The dance began at nine o’clock and ended at midnight.

Prof discovers Pill good cure for acne

While there is some research at present in fields of not very close to scientific interest.

Not at the University of Pennsylvania, where Dr. Albert Kligman found that the Pill is a cure for acne. Kligman found that massive doses of estrogen stopped the secretion of sebaceous oil, which is the substance which causes blackheads.

While the cure works for acne, the side effects are sometimes embarrassing. Acid derivatives of Vitamin A seem to be the safest thing for male acne.

Kligman, who seems to be the kind of swinging biochemist every campus should have, tried some other experiments also. He gave male hormones to girls to see if they would get acne. The girls did not get acne, but they became hairier, less attractive, and more interested in men. This seems to be a blind alley.
The other day I was talking to a group that really tried his best. They could be heard on the front page of the Amplifier: "EVERYONE TAKE A COED OUT. He told kind of an interesting story.

"'Er, (blush), par- don me miss?"

"'Yes, whatta youse want?"

"'Wear, I'm an engineer and"

"'AANGHH! ! ! ! !'

"'Well, ya must have misunder- stood me, I said an engineer and all."

"LISTEN! All I want to do is ask you to the dance this weekend."

"Pardon me while I put a new battery in my hearing aid."

"All I wanna know is if you'll go to the dam dance with me."

"PROFANITY!!! ! ! ! [faint]"

"Oh no, she's rub- her wrists,"

"HEE! ! ! RAPE! ! ! !"

"Oh, I'm sorry! The request hour is over with!"

"My rosary! Somebody call a priest!"

"You don't need a priest! It's only a matter of-"

"MOAN"

"Good grief! You'd think I was going to marry me or something.

"I THOUGHT YOU NEVER ASKED ME TO DANCE WITH YOU!"

"Hey! Wait a minute, lady! I never said a word . . ."

"All right! Already said it!"

"That's right!"

"Yes, now that we're engaged, would you like to take me to the dance this weekend?"

"I'd rather have a nervous breakdown before."

"Yes, I've never had a nervous breakdown before.

"The above sound pretty well too."

"You should be able to coeds about it and get a com- plete story."

"Er, . . . um . . . urg . . . (gulp) . . . um . . . exp.

"Yeah, . . . um . . . you know about this weekend? (gulp)"

"(gulp) I'd go to the dance this weekend.

"So who said anything about the dance, you wanna go out and park?"

"I'd certainly like to go to the dance this weekend."

"You wanna get drunk!"

"That dance would sure be fun."

"I got a friend who owns a bar."

Mrs. Alt attendees meet

Mrs. Bernard Alt, assistant professor in the Department of Humanities and Social Studies, attended the annual meeting of the College Speech Teachers of Montana at Carroll College.

The morning session was a presentation of ideas for improving the use of students in the use of the language of the humanities. Professor Alt was the coordinator of the Western Speech Association as an affiliated branch of the Western Speech Association of the United States. The meeting was to be held in the library of the university and will enlarge contacts with the field of college speech.

CHARLES HERNDON
Removal of Dorm and SUB due soon

Project for the complete renovation of the dormitory and the approximate doubling of the present area of the Student Union Building are in an early stage of planning at Tech. State approval has already been obtained but final plans have not been selected, final plans drawn up, and a contractor chosen. The general idea concerning the remodeling of the dormitory is to keep the present shell of the building but completely overhaul the inside. All of the wiring and plumbing will be replaced, along with all of the furniture. The washbasins in the rooms, about the only thing that the present inhabitants like about the building, will be removed because of the prohibitive cost of replacing the extra plumbing necessary for such an arrangement. All of the suites and apartments will probably be converted to dormitory double rooms. Just about nothing will be left untouched except the lounges, which will remain, but get new furniture.

The kitchen and dormitory food service will be moved to the SUB as a part of both projects.

The area of the SUB will be nearly doubled. The addition of a dining area for the dormitory students on the main floor. In addition, the lounge and the bookstore will be greatly enlarged. Also, extra conference rooms and offices for student government are planned.

By moving the kitchen and the food service from the dormitory to the SUB, the administration hopes to cut costs through the reduction of staff, increased convenience, and larger variety of food for those using the service.

The Student Union Building was built in 1960 when only three issues. The Student Union will be rolled at Tech. Since that time, enrollment has doubled.

The new additions will be designed so that the enlarged SUB will serve a student body of twelve to fifteen hundred.

The total cost of the two projects will probably be in the neighborhood of $800,000. Funds will be raised initially by a state bond issue and supplemented by funds obtained from the use of the building, since they are both revenue producers.

There has been enacted a $9 per month increase in dorm fees spread over this year and next. Revenues from the bookstore will go toward paying for the work on the SUB.

Vic Burt, Tech business manager, emphasized that these plans are very vague at this time, but that these are some of the main objectives.

Marriage statistics

A recent survey revealed that there is a total of 115 married students on campus.

In the survey it was noted that the male students hold a majority of a 102 as compared with the 13. The breakdown of classes is Seniors, 13; male engineers; juniors, 13 male engineers; sophomores, 13 male and 1 female engineer, 15 male and 3 female general students; and freshmen 10 male engineers and 12 male and 7 female general students.

For those of you that are as much as interested in these figures as I was, here you are:

Tom Richmond makes a call from second floor phone booth. He rises to lead the world and not merely conventional, critical poetry reflects this real world today — but it is not so. It is necessary for those of us who are concerned with these essences to look upon ourselves and to try to see our situation as it really is and not be blind to some of the most obvious aspects of our environment.

The glow is dim on Mercury Street. The pall of red-light falls on pavement black and butter dry cracked by years of sun. He sits there bent, knees to chest headed turned to one side — ear lights at sunset reflecting tints of broad-grinned face while passing by.

There he sits vacant of youth — Christ with a decayed tooth remembering when life was free — the taste of ice-cream, harmony, flagging bells, and spinners songs — When He was young.

It used to be man could defeat and spawn a tree, feed the flies and scavengers and keep neighborhoods whole. Now he scrubs thrice a day Rinses mouth-bad-breath away And for one hour others play And kills whatever he touches.

He sits there knees to chest headed turned to one side — Christ with a decayed tooth — wondering what was done to squelch the promise of humanity.

Inbred culture, morons fall from societies — Unanswerable, moron’s sour, He rises to lead the world with broad-grinned face, vacant of youth Aimless wanderers Christ with a decayed tooth.

The Argument

What’s for Supper? — Left overs. (The daggats were honed)

Cut — slash — cut — slash

Tales of yesteryear Tales of impotency — cut — slash — slash

Seen and heard by Tim — I — A dog in your family tree — A rapist in yours —

My maternal uncle — cut — slash — cut — slash — Tim is not my child!

Tim ran — (What do you mean he’s not your child) and ran — (Wouldn’t you like to know) out the door — (Yes I did) screaming — (Would what?)

Tim with a Pontiac upon his chest.
Cheri Thornton, a former Tech student, returned to Butte Nov. 20, on a ten day leave from her Vista teacher's aide position at the Rough Rock Demonstration School near Chinle, Arizona. She teaches physical education to Navajo Indian girls in the only school within 120 miles of Rough Rock.

While attending Tech, Cheri was president of the A. W. S. (Volunteers In Service To America) and participated in group discussions. Her field training was held on the Fort Peck Indian Reservation. She teachers two other Vista teacher aides and 26 regular teacher aides in government courses. Cheri and her two Vista partners live with three Navajo teacher aides in government courses.

Cheri has been doing her work at the school. Although not stating whether she considered the job the best, Cheri helped make the traditional Navajo building blocks for the community center.

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Cheri hasn't thought much about her future after Vista but thinks that she might return to school. The "Little Midget" is now 19 and her Indian friends call her "Dick." Although not stating whether she considered the job the best, Cheri helped make the traditional Navajo building blocks for the community center.

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Short Honeymoon

Wedding bells have already rung for three Montana Tech students and six more plan to say "I do" in the not too distant future.

During this Christmas holiday, December 24th was marked the wedding date of both Wally O'Connell, a sophomore going into petroleum and Gary Dabbs, a junior in geology. Wally will wed Sandi Rice of Butte on Christmas Day. Gary will marry Margrette Berryman, also a former Tech co-ed, in St. Patrick's Church and spend a short honeymoon in Sun. His future plans include living in Butte and attending Tech for two more years. Gary will marry Margrette Berryman, also a former Tech co-ed.

The business manager for the Amplifier, Dick Daniels, will remember December 9th when he and Delores Jablonski a former Tech co-ed, tied the knot. The wedding took place in the Immaculate Conception Church. Another recent wedding which took place was between Ted Williams, a former Montana Tech student, and Sheila Hurley, a former Great Falls College student.

Sharon Tritt, two more Tech co-eds, plan to marry in the near future. Sharon Tritt, a freshman plans to marry Byron Peterson, a Butte Business College student, who has also attended Tech, in June of 1968. Up until this date these Tech students have made a living by working on the only future they can see from their past participants in "walking down the aisle", as the old adage goes. This list will lengthen and more Montana Tech students will come marriage-minded.

On Monday, November 27, George Phelps presented a lecture entitled "Gne Pegmatites of Pala, California" at a Geology Department seminar held in Main Hall.

In his lecture, George expounded on the general geology of the district and in particular the geology of the pegmatites. These pegmatites are of the world famous producer of rubellite (pink tourmaline) and kunzite in the late nineteenth century. The district is again becoming active due to the increased demand for the gemstones by amateur gemcutters and rockhounds. George related some recent occurrences while collecting in the district and displayed some outstanding specimens he has found there.

George, a graduate student in Geological Engineering, is from Asheville, North Carolina. He graduated in 1966 from Montana Tech, and at present he is working on his Master's degree at Stanford University. His main interest is in pegmatites, "Stratigraphic and Structural Geology of a Pegmatitic Stock of the Beaverhead District, Montana County, Montana."

Stout and Warren Visit Colleges

Recently, Dr. Warren and Professor Stout visited some Montana colleges and a Canadian junior college, where they were able to converse with the students of these colleges and their advisors.

These colleges were as follows: Rocky Mountain College, Eastern Montana College, Dawson College, Miles City College, Community College of Butte, Montana College, and Flathead Valley Community College. Dr. Warren accompanied Tech's basketball team to Canada and was able to visit Mount Royal College. He was also able to financial aid packages and the selection of career courses.

Each experience was rewarding and helpful to students with the students of these colleges and their advisors.

SAE meets here

The Society of Automotive Engineers met on Wednesday evening of the completed election of the Petroleum building.

Twenty-three student members were on hand to hear Mr. Roger LaBrie of the Montana Power Company's Production Engineering Dept. discuss the new steam heated building under construction at Billings. He pointed out that the power plant could be capable of expanding electrical demand and near the source of the fuel. The fuel supply is sub-bituminous Montana coal.

He also pointed out that the power company has a supply of new Montana coal. In addition to using this coal supply to generate electricity, the future uses of this newly developed process that makes it possible to convert low grade coal into a synthetic crude oil. This liquid coal then refined to meet our demands for fuel oil, jet fuels, gas oils, greases, and the like. The total cost of this process is about one billion dollars. The generating station will be approximately twenty million dollars.

"Too many people know too little about what "Freedom of the Press" really means. They think it must mean some extra privilege for newspaper only."
—James Berthet.

May ye rest in peace

By Paul Heifield

A pause in war, so peace may be tended
Vietnam's ravaged land will never be fully mended
From the Gulf of Tonkin to the lands of Pile Me.
There will always be death in this blood-torn sea
Once fertile farm lands, now are with burning plain;
Once singing timber, now are with smoldered stain.
While here and there among an orphan's moon,
Lie, in decaying follow, a countryman's love
Here embitterment, hatred, cruelty, until now.
Here is embitterment, hatred, cruelty, until now.

Is there is where the Vietnamese families will fall
No to their enemies, but to guide them safely.
As their rice paddies and fields are smothered by battles near
This side the land to tarry or run.
As you watch the children pick up their father's gun
Side by side-mother and child stand to take their place.
Now the Vietnamese families, they live and die-only to defend
Their cherished race.
The shadows of fear and doubt will always be, As men close their eyes to those in need
The people hold hopes of surrender,
So that everlasting peace may soon be reached
Look forward to the days ahead;
Then look upon the shattered lives, famine, unfed children, half-starved, and unfed
A war can be stopped in a few hours
Why can't it forever?
Perchance, you even care; Try to help and understand-them if you dare!
Perhaps, this year, all that they seek is a survival lease
And for all of those who have died in this futile land—
May ye rest in peace.

BROWN FOR PRESIDENT?

With the interest in movie stars as presidential candidates and successful office holders, there has been much speculation about the strength of movie stars and those characters they play. Among those characters are: Orphan Annie—a tool of reaction, Shirley Temple Black, he has the appearance, political qualities. He is plainly an old school Adelphi. Shadrack—he is a man of few words like Calvin Coolidge, to whom his industrial policy is compared. "Good Grief!" would seem an appropriate description for Janeway, Jr. He was the captain of a baseball team which was beaten by a person with an underdog born. Is he Machiavellian or just dumb? Either way, he is Chief Executive.

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Gary Carlson scores two points against the College of Great Falls Argonauts.

Intra-murals progress

Intramural basketball, fast approaching the mid-season mark, finds evident leaders in both its conference divisions.

The A conference lead is held by Tapa Raga Boedeker Brew. They earned a 9-0 record by defeating the Wombat Bombers 43-30, the Dobblers by forfeit. Both conference titles, however, are still being hotly contested. It is still anybody's race. But with all the fast and exciting action one thing is certain. The respective conference champ, whoever they may be, will have earned their status as winners.

Leifer spark plug

Jim Leifer, a senior guard from St. John, Washington is a spark plug to a fine Tech basketball team. Jim is a fine athlete and was the recipient of The Most Valuable Player his first year as an Oredigger. Jim was also named Honorable Mention All-Conference his first year. As President of the Student Body, Jim shows his leadership. Jim is a Petroleum Engineering major and is active in engineering circles. He is in the A.I.M.E., Theta Tau and is editor of the Magma. Jim is also active in other athletic endeavors such as intramurals and also played one year on the varsity football team.

Jim is a real asset, and his mark on the upgrading of the team.

The Montana Tech Orediggers flew north to Calgary on December 17 and 18 to finish their first victory of the season. The Orediggers went on to defeat the big 77-66 win over a fine Mount Royal basketball team. After a 36-38 halftime lead the second team again showed its ability to score.

Gary Carlson led the scoring department as he pumped in a big 29 points. Bud McEnaney, Ed Nordquist, and Pat O'Brien each hit in double figures with 14, 17 and 17 points respectively.

In the final seconds Gary Carlson was the high scorer for the losers with 16 points.

The Montana Tech Orediggers won the second of a two-game series with the Crusaders by defeating the Canadians 78-66 in December 2 in Calgary. The Orediggers kept controlling the boards and the scoring.

In all of these games Gary Carlson was high scorer of the night. Gary hit for 22 points. Kevin McIntyre was second in the scoring department with 12 points. The Orediggers played ball control and were never in any serious danger.

Scoring: Nordquist 17; Carlson 29; O'Brien 17; McIntyre 14; Leifer 3; Sutey 2; MacIntyde 2; Nordquist 12.

The table again showed the Montana Tech lead. After Christmas, we still have our conference schedule to face. All of these games are tough, but we feel that our abilities combined with our efforts, will give our opponents more than just something to think about.

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Montana Tech split a two-game series with the College of Great Falls Argonauts the weekend of December 8 and 9. Friday night Tech lost by 71-59 and Saturday won 75-73.

Friday night center Jack O'Connor sparked his Argonaut team. O'Connor scored 24 points. He was followed by Pat Handley and Randy Harrison.

The visitors were overtaken in the second half but pulled away quickly and were never in danger again.

Scorers for Tech: Carlson 14; McEnaney 12; Leifer 2; Sutey 8; O'Brien 10; Nordquist 12; McIntyre 1.

Saturday night the tables were reversed. The Orediggers, hitting from everywhere, led by Gary Carlson was high man for the Orediggers with 22 points and sparked the blistering attack. Tech overcame a 39-37 halftime deficit to bring the third victory of the season to Tech.

GREAT FALLS: Spj01 1; Handley 14; Donley 5; Magaerowski 6; O'Connor 27; Patera 18; Palister 2. Total 72.

MONTA_N TECH Carlson 22; Pack 2; McEnaney 14; Nordquist 6; McIntyre 8; Leifer 5; O'Brien 16. Total 55.

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Strong shooting and good rebounding gave Montana Tech a 64-59 victory over the North-west Nazarene College Crusaders on December 14 in the Montana Tech gym.

The Crusaders could not penetrate the tight Tech defense and were forced to shoot from out. Only once, in the fourth quarter, did the visitors threaten to come back, but this fire was quickly put out.

Pat O'Brien was the scoring leader for Tech with 21 points, and was also high scorer in the game. He was followed, in honors, by Bud McEnaney who pumped in 20 points. John Pryor was high scorer for the Crusaders with a 16 point effort.

Free throws were an essential part of the Tech victory. Tech hit 18 points on 24 personal fouls while the Crusaders hit 7 points on 11 personal fouls.

Battles margins of 43-30 was the spark needed to bring Tech back to a 75-57 victory over the Western Parents. The Crusaders had a short rally in the first half but McEnaney stepped up and put the game out of reach and gave Tech its fourth victory of the year.

MONTANA TECH (74)
Nordquist 8 pts.; Sutey 2 pts.; Leifer 5 pts.; Carlson 11 pts.; O'Brien 5 pts.; McEnaney 20 pts.; Nordquist 2 pts.; Humprey 5 pts.

TOTAL 74
NORTHWEST NAZARENE (55)
Stockett 6 pts.; Luh 6 pts.; Sandlin 8 pts.; Evenson 2 pts.; Blacklock 4 pts.; Lawson 5 pts.; Pryor 16 pts.; Lawhead 8 pts. Total 56 points.

Sidelights and Insights

Montan Tech's recent victory over the College of Great Falls was the result of many individual performances, not the least of which was the efforts of center John Leifer.

John put out his pest performance of the season then when he scored 22 points and pulled down 7 rebounds.

"His ball handling has improved," said Coach Lester, "to the extent that when our guards get into trouble, they go to John.

Not playing basketball in high school has placed Bud at a disadvantage, but through hard work and desire he has developed his shooting ability to such a degree that all three teams must respect him when they are defending the Orediggers.

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Profits are widely distributed. But they only go so far — for the bottom barrel of the barrel is the profit motive — the generator of American business — the owners. We can't afford a philosophy that believes the profit barrel has no bottom.

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BUTTE, MONTANA

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