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WE'LL WORK TOMORROW! Boys will be boys and all work is no fun. Shown here playing with the big trucks are left to right Jim Rose, Claude Huber, Joe Donaldson, John Corra, Bill Barnes, John Badovinac, Steve Bauer, and Isaac Errett.

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Mini-skirts and engineers

Mini-skirts are in style, boys, in case you didn't know. In a few years, the hemlines may drop to the floor, and then the typical coed would wear floor-length dresses. Around here, in a college of five boys to every girl, a very stylish mini seems to cause comments of all sorts, which are really unnecessary. Style to the average coed is not so much a great love of clothes, but rather an assurance of being accepted socially. Some girls, however, wear shorter clothes because they truly like them. Others have outgrown certain pieces of wearing apparel and are too lazy to lengthen them. Still other accidentally make their skirts too short. Not one, I'm sure, clothes her feminine torso in a crotch-length dress in the intention of drawing the attention of every male eye in the Sub.

Why is it that Tech boys make Tech girls feel so self-conscious about this very normal fad? In high school, a short skirt was a short skirt like any other skirt, but here it seems to be more of a noticeable fashion piece.

Eventually I'm hoping that engineers will glance at mini-skirts in the same way that coeds unacknowledgingly glance at engineer's side rules in the matter of giving the girl the "third degree." This not only causes neurotic coeds, boys, but pretty soon mini's may disappear from Tech completely—so take heed!

DRAFT SITUATION HAZY

The basic policy of the Selective Service System has always been to defer the first draft to the point where they could serve best. Thus, some men are drafted, some are deferred, and the rest are conscripted, and occupations, and others are deferred because further training and education would make them more valuable.

Early last year, however, a committee under the chairmanship of President Johnson to study the draft was called for in the overthrow of the draft. The committee based itself on the premise of a system that is based on pure chance. The commission recommended the abolition of the system entirely.

For college males

Most of the deferments of great and men of incentives to determine who should serve. Congress did not accept the recommendations of the President's Commission last summer but did make some changes in Selective Service procedures:

1. Undergraduate deferments will be relatively easy to secure, but a high price of long-contingent draft liability: and 2. Graduates, student deferments will be substantially curtailed. The latter will have a greater effect on arts and humanities students than on those pursuing technical degrees.) Also, the practice of drafting the oldest eligible men first may be reversed.

LITERARY CORNER

Under the existing practice of taking the oldest men first, the service will naturally get a larger group of men older than they want.

Whether or not this will be the policy in June remains uncertain. The President is expected to make new recommendations on the question of draft, but before it is reenacted in January. That doesn't leave much time for students, university administrations, and services to plan for the fall of 1968.

Mayor Frazer is Tech booster

"I would make Montana Tech the 'Mount Everest of mining and engineering schools," says Billings Mayor Willard Frazer, a possible candidate for governor of Montana.

Fraser as one of his campaign issues stressed that all Montana's natural resources, particularly metallic metals, should be developed. A step to achieve this would be, according to Frazer, "to make the Montana Tech in Butte the greatest of mining schools."

Treading new ground, he said, "and would be the product of educational institutions in Montana. We want to give the children the opportunity of a quality education. "The children can't stand outside the jet age."

As governor of Montana, Willard Fraser promised that he would mine and refine the golden potential of the treasure state, make mining the shining star of new visions, and in general practice a Democratic rather than Republican system of government.

A reader speaks out

A story coming out of Russia indicates that suddenly some people have decided what the customer is. It seems that a certain woman, chief engineer in a 5100 employee plant, has decided rather than producing goods to meet a certain number of deliveries, that the chief engineer has decided to reduce production in an effort to make the people the goals.

The article goes on to point out that perhaps this particular Russian individual should look at how things have gone with the consumer in America. As a result of all this co-operating to the consumer, the American female has perhaps begun to think that she, too, is an important customer when she walks into a store. The article goes on to say: "...women in a store as she if owned the place, orders the hired help, and if the store tries to sell her anything she doesn't like, and demands a money back guarantee. ..."

A leading pharmacologist says wine is useful in the relief of tension, and that it aids digestion if it is taken with food 20 minutes after drinking. Many hospitals, nursing homes, and treatment centers say wine is helpful in convalescence and raising morale among elderly patients... and is one of the safest, best known and oldest tranquilizers in the world.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

A petroleum industry workshop for secondary and primary teachers which was established last year by joint efforts of Montana Tech and the Petroleum Education Association and held at the Eastern Montana College campus, will be held again this year.

The workshop is a 4-week summer course and covers the operation of all phases of the petroleum industry from exploration through marketing and including research and industrial significance in the United States. Last summer 40 teachers from all over Montana attended and were awarded certificates of completion good for 6 credits by E. G. Koch, President of Montana Tech.

Dr. Kock and A. A. Arras, a member of the Board of Regents, praised the course as a fine example of industry and university operation and expressed hope that it would continue.

Gus Stolz, Dean of Students at Montana Tech, coordinated the month long course and said that the teachers' evaluations of the course content, and instructors were excellent. Forty-six local and out-of-stater participants attended the workshop.

The following are comments the workshop was held by various people who attended.

An outstanding workshop, all participants, not only teachers, who were interested in the oil industry. It was very impressive by insight into the oil industry itself and completely by the people involved. The course was very well organized and comprehensive. It was one of the most interesting and informative courses I have taken.

It found it worthwhile and stimulating a challenge to my thinking.

Registration and fees for the workshop are by payment of a registration fee. Maximum enrollment has been limited to 40, and those interested should make the necessary inquiries to G. Stolz, Jr., Box Dept. of Petroleum Engineering and Mines, Montana Tech, Butte, Montana 59701.

Too many people know too little about what is freedom of the press really means. I think it must mean some extra privilege for newspapers only."—James Hetch.
AWS has had active year

The Associated Women Students have been a very active campus organization. They started off the fall semester with a Big-Little Sister Tea. All the freshman women students were invited to this event. Guest speakers were Mrs. L. Hildebrand, Dean of Women; Mrs. George Sansford, physical education instructor; Mrs. Helen Connell, former Tech student and cheerleader; Dean Stoltz, Dean of Student Affairs; and Jim Linder, Tech student body president.

The AWS also presented a float in the Homecoming parade. The theme of the float was "We're expecting a victory." The truck that was used at this year's formal was called "Future Plans." It included the state of the float was "We're year was the Christmas Formal. Jody Mee, delegate.

Campus organization.

Students were invited to this event. Two girls from Boulder who served and acted as a matron and a football field.

Owen instructor; Mrs. Helen Wall, president; former AWS president and Tech student body president; Meg Larry, president; former AWS president and Tech student body president; Meg Larry, senior member, and Karen Novack, delegate. The last project for 1967 was that of Christmas caroling. The AWS went to the Silver Bow Hospital and Old Folks' Home for their singing.

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Meet Boeing

For a Tech-Dillon football game, the AWS chartered a bus so that its members could attend the game and add a little spirit.

Two of the more beneficial projects of the AWS are that it adopted two girls from Boulder who are forgotten by parents and friends. AWS remembers these girls on their birthdays, at Christmas, and at Easter by sending them clothing and gifts. This year AWS also collected toys for Najo Indian children. Cherl Thornton, former AWS president and Vista volunteer with the Navajos, took the toys to Arizona.

The biggest AWS project for the year was the Christmas Formal. This year's formal was called "Ice Palace." Decorations were colored in blue and silver. A 12 ft. Christmas tree, also decorated by Larry Hoffman, was set up in the campus great hall and donated to a maternity ward and a football field.

Campus Interviews

Tuesday, February 20

The many challenging aerospace programs at Boeing provide a dynamic career growth environment. Pick your spot in applied research, design, test, manufacturing, facilities engineering, or computer technology. If you desire an advanced degree and qualify, Boeing will help you financially with its Graduate Study Program at leading universities near company facilities.

Visit your college placement office and schedule an interview with the Boeing representative. Boeing is an equal opportunity employer.

Nitrogen generation in operation now

A liquid nitrogen generator has recently been installed in room 001 of the Metallurgy Building as a part of the program of expansion at Montana Tech. The generator, purchased with the aid of a NSF grant, is operated by college for this scholarship.

The generator produces liquid nitrogen at a rate of about 7 liters per hour. The nitrogen produced is about 35.6 per cent pure and has a temperature of -196°C or -320°F.

The liquid nitrogen produced by the new generator can be purchased at a cost of $2.50 per liter by anyone who desires it. The slight charge is necessary to pay for the maintenance of the machine. A container must be provided by the customer, one of pyrex glass or styrofoam being best suited to hold the liquid in tact effectively. Persons wishing to buy liquid nitrogen should contact Professor Griffiths for further information.

Newman Club hears Methodist Minister

The Newman Club met on January 17, in the SUB. Reverend Marion G. Hixon of the Aldersgate Methodist church spoke on Methodism.

Plans were made for the "Search" to be held on the weekend of February 2, 3, and 4. Any one interested should contact an officer of the club. It will start Friday at 5 o'clock and end Sunday afternoon.

A toboggan party was given January 13 by students of Montana Tech's Scholarship Committee.

The Stockett Scholarship will determine the recipient and the amount of the scholarship. Dr. Koch said, "A scholarship of this nature affords the College an opportunity to assist deserving students in their quest for advanced education. We are grateful to the Stockett estate for recognition of the College's attainments and for establishing this living memorial of Mr. Norman Aylworth. Stockett to whom the College awarded a professional Engineer of Mines Degree in 1907."

Stockett Scholarship to be given

Montana Tech has recently received notice of the creation of a new scholarship, "The Mr. & Mrs. Norman A. Stockett Scholarship" according to Dr. Edwin G. Koch, president of the college.

The scholarship was established under the terms of the will of the late Ethel Mabel Stockett which bequeathed $55,000 to the college for this scholarship for a "young man or young man." Notification to the College of this bequest was made by Mr. M. W. Wilmar, trustee officer of the St. Louis Union Trust Company, St. Louis, Missouri.

An action photo of a recent Chess Club meeting. The club meets every other Monday and can always accommodate new members. There are no dues to pay. The only requirement for membership is an interest in the game. If you don't play so good, come anyway. You can learn to play better. There's a tournament coming up next month. If you're interested, contact Mr. Albein or Bob Mihelich.
A PRACTICAL JOKE

"If life amounts to something, friend, then live for all you’re worth. For death is maybe—land, my friend, and all you have is Earth."

"Give up the flesh in this world, man, and pray to God supreme. For you are bad and sinful, man, and earth is but a dream."

We know the earth without the flesh would not be much damn fun. But heaven minus I who am would frighten everyone. Let us eat and drink, for tomorrow we die.

So give a nickel to the priest, but pay the piper too. And that way you can eat your cake and have it when you’re through.

Bob Chew

Canned education effective

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inside the booths of the bathrooms. After 48 hours, the residents were tested to determine which remembered more of the contents.

Dr. Harry Canon, director of the counseling service, reports that there was a statistically significant difference showing that "those who studied in the john remembered more."

Dr. Canon also pointed out that the bathroom is one area of the residence hall which has been neglected as a learning area, but this is sure to change once the results of the research are known.

Already residence hall directors are using this location for posting important notices to residences. And have it when you're through.

ASTM is an international private organization best known for its standardization methods of tests, specification, recommended practices, definitions of terms, and for its data relating to materials.

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Writing competitions open to undergraduates

Student writers have a choice of good competitions open to them, some of them paying real money.

One of the Kansas City Poetry Contests is the Hallmark Cards Honor Prizes (six $100.00 awards and publication) for single poems by full-time college students.

ASTM-SAE groups

form at Tech

Recently Montana Tech has been given permission to enroll student members in the American Society for Testing and Materials or ASTM and the Society of Automotive Engineers or SAE. The ASTM is an international privately financed, non-profit organization recommended practices, definition of terms, and for its data relating to materials.

The SAE is "automotive" not "automobile." In this sense, automotive means anything that moves under its own power. So SAE members can be concerned with anything from a one-cylinder motorcycle for kids to a Saturn V rocket for putting men on the moon.

In either society, student members get most of the benefits given the regular full-fledged members, but with only a fraction of the cost. Also, when a student graduates, he will be transferred from student to full membership without the usual $25.00 initiation fee.

Information concerning membership in either society may be secured from Professor Herndon in the Petroleum Building.

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**New advanced math courses to be offered**

A new mathematics course, not listed in the current catalog, will be offered Spring semester. The course is Mathematics 432: Engineering Probability and Statistics. Its purpose is to furnish students in the sciences with a precise introduction to probability theory and statistical applications.

Since statistics is the science of drawing inferences from experimental data, any student in the sciences who has the proper mathematical background should give serious consideration to the inclusion of this course in his curriculum, according to Prof. Alvin Nelson, who will teach the course.

Prerequisite for the course is satisfactory completion of Mathematics 125 or its equivalent.

This course does not supersede Mathematics 122. Prof. Nelson pointed out. Mathematics 122 (Elementary Statistics and Probability) is designed to introduce students particularly those in the social or biological sciences, with an introduction to statistical terminology, theory, and technique. This course or its equivalent is a requirement in curricula in the biological and social sciences and in many pre-professional courses offered by Montana Tech, where the sciences with a pre-

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**Dr. Goebel at math meeting**

Dr. Jack Goebel, Head of the Mathematics Department at Montana Tech, is attending the annual meetings of the American Mathematical Society and the Mathematical Association of America in San Francisco, January 22 to January 27.

Dr. Goebel is President of the Northwest section of the Society for Industrial and Applied Mathematics, and his current research includes published articles (during the past year) in the fields of metallurgy, water pollution, and cryogeny.

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**Bureau reports issued on production and sale**

A report just published by the Montana Bureau of Mines and Geology discusses production and sale of nonmetallic or industrial minerals and rocks and tabulates known and potential buyers in the northwestern states. J. M. Chelini, is author of the report, which is entitled Market Study and Compendium of Data on Industrial Minerals and Rocks of Montana.

A feature of the report is a new classification, the Consumers Industrial Mineral Classification, which can be used in conjunction with the Bureau's list of manufacturers to prepare market surveys. As a test of the method, consumers of industrial minerals in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, and Montana were identified, and the commodities used by each were determined. These results will be published together with sources of industrial minerals, prices paid for the commodities, and bibliography of reports describing deposits in Montana.


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**Engineers in training**

Evening review sessions covering fundamentals will be offered to those preparing for registration as Engineers-in-Training. These sessions are sponsored by the Butte Chapter of the Montana Society of Engineers. William Haller, President of the Butte chapter, advises that the sessions will begin immediately after 5:00 p.m. at 792-9414 or from Gus Stolz at 792-9231, extension 251.

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**Tech through the ages**

The top picture shows the old gymnasium, built in 1910. It was 70'x85' with seating for 100 people and indoor bathroom facilities. Recognize it? It's now the north half of Engineering Hall. The second picture shows the construction of the Metallurgy Building. The car parked out in front is not doubt belongs to a chem. 115 student trying to get a head start on the next experiment. The bottom picture shows the dedication of Leonard Field. The score in the event held that day: Lions 50 ... Christians 0.
Gary Carlson hits the books for finals.

Gary Carlson valuable player for Orediggers

Gary Carlson is a senior from Anaconda, Montana, and is playing his last season as a forward for the Orediggers. He was All-Conference choice his second year. In all, Gary is a fine athlete and student and a real leader. He is credited to Tech and will be an asset to any employer.

WRA Spastics cop tourney

The WRA Spastics defeated the Velociraptors in the championship game of the recent action-filled volleyball tournament.

In addition to the title each member of the team will receive a medal with the date and the year engraved on the back. The medals will be awarded to the top competitors in each of the various sports sections.

Members of the team are Darlene Wheeler, Captain of the team and president of the club; Diane Hoar and Kathy Mahoney, Sport Managers; Connie Borton, Carolyn Pesanti, Ginger McNellis, Barbara Cockhill, and Linda Saadkoski.

Plans for the near future include the completion of a single elimination badminton tourney now under way and a mixed volleyball tournament scheduled for late January or early February. Sport managers Diane Hoar, Vol LeProwse, and Kathy Mahoney will make teams from the list of coeds signed up for the sport and the list of names that turn up in coach Lester. The teams along with the dates of the games to be played will be posted in the gym.

Tech wins one of nine

The Montana Tech Orediggers were a buoy group over the holidays as they traveled to Great Falls and participated in the Montana Invitational Tournament. In the first game, Dec. 28, Minot Aces defeated Tech 77-74 in overtime. The regular game ended in a 55-55 tie. The first overtime ended in a 54-54 tie and the final overtime was the big one as Minot pulled out the victory.

Scoring for Tech in this game were Pat O'Brien, 10; Ed Nordquist, 4; John McEnaney, 2; Gary Carlson, 10; John Sutey, 6; Jim Leifer, 3; Jack Humphrey, 4; Kevin MacIntyre, 2; and Murray Lind. 6.

The second game was much more to the liking of the Tech fans. The University of Calgary banned the date and the margin. Tech led most of the way and held a half time lead of 30-22. John McEnaney was the scoring leader with a big 17 points. Balderson was the leader for Calgary in the scoring department with 12.

The third game was another close game. Gary was awarded to be a road block in Tech's ball handling. The Boxman College All-Star defeated Tech 64-62 on Dec. 28. This game eliminated Tech from the tournament. Tech led the game by 33-24 at half time but a rally by the all-stars put them in front at the end.

A point man for Boxman was Nash who had 19 points. High point man for Tech was John McEnaney with 11 points. Pat O'Brien had 13; Gary Carlson, 13; Leifer, 12; Nordquist added 12; Leifer hit for 6 and Humphrey and MacIntyre each added 2.

Tech loses conference

Eastern Montana defeated the Montana Tech Orediggers Jan. 4, by a decisive 85-74 score. Tech went eight minutes without a score while Eastern piled up a 24-7 edge midway in the first half. Tech cut the Yellowjackets lead to 10 with a little over 13 minutes left in the game but was unable to overcome the substantial lead. The tournament was high for the Orediggers with 24 points. Gary was followed by John McEnaney with 11, John O'Brien with 7, Jim Leifer and Pat O'Brien with 5, Jack Humphrey with 2, Ed Nordquist with 2 and Leifer Staiger with 2. Babcock was high for the Yellowjackets with 15 points.

The Rocky Mountain Bears led all the way to take an 81-64 win over the Orediggers on Saturday Jan. 5. The Bears built up a 29 point lead early in the game and expanded it to a 35-21 halftime score. Mike Fogarty led Rocky with 19 points followed by 12 points each from Jim Fortney and Karl Pack. Babcock had 11 minutes to go. Gary Carlson led Tech with 14 points.

Great Falls drops Tech twice

The Orediggers were defeated twice by the Great Falls Argonauts Jan. 12 and 13. Friday night the Argos dropped Tech 86-70. The score was consistent throughout the game and the Argonauts led four times but Tech was unable to pull ahead. So Great Falls led at halftime 41-38.

Randy Morrison led all scorers with 29 points. Bud McEnaney was high for Tech with 18 points. Saturday night Tech lost 87-58 after a hard fought battle. The lead changed hands but the Argonauts eventually pulled the game into a one-sided effort. The combination of O'Connor, Handley and Morrison led the Argos and at halftime were in the lead 45-25. Ed Nordquist was Tech's top scorer for Tech with 17 points and Jim Leifer, 12; Jack Humphrey, 11; Dick Rule; Karl Pack, 11; and Leifer Staiger, 11.

Western stops Tech

The Western Montana College Bulldogs exploded late in the final period of play to defeat the Montana Tech Orediggers Jan. 16, by a score of 73-56. Western led most of the way and at times had substantial leads. The Orediggers fought back and at half time Western led 32-32. Western moved into a narrow 55-48 lead in the second half and then expanded outscoring Tech by an 18 point margin.

Gary Carlson took game honors with 21 points. Clay Robinson and Gary Jacobsen led the Bulldogs scoring with 14 points each. John O'Brien was the Tech game and ball game and pulled down many and none against the taller Western players.

Scoring for Tech were: Gary Carlson 21; Pat O'Brien, 13; Ed Nordquist, 17; Jim Leifer, 4; Jack Humphrey, 7; Pat O'Brien, 12; Ed Nordquist, 17; Jim Leifer, 4; Jack Humphrey, 7. Scoring for Western were: Campbell, 10; Love, 7; Jacobsen, 14; Warhank, 11; Strasburg, 2; Griffin M., 12; Griffin W., 2; Robinson, 14.

Tech loses to Carroll

The Carroll college Saints had come from behind late in the game to defeat the Tech Orediggers 77-75 Jan. 19 in the Civic Center. The lead changed hands 14 times before Carroll finally regained control of the lead. Tony Sapio and Arnie Anderson were the two high scorers for Carroll with 19 and 22 points respectively. These two were also effective in clearing the boards for the second half after being outdone in the first half.

John McEnaney, Gary Carlson and Ed Nordquist were the big scorers for Tech as they hit in double figures. McEnaney had 16 points. Carlson had 11 and Nordquist had 12.

Eastern defeats Tech

The Montana Tech Orediggers were handed their fifth conference loss, January 30, by Eastern Montana College Yellowjackets. Eastern jumped to early lead and were never threatened. Eastern had a 55-35 lead at halftime and eventually pushed this to a 55-45 margin.

With eight minutes left in the ball game and the score 102-95, the Eastern Yellowjackets then scored exactly 3 points against the 25 points of Tech who used a new defensive form never tried to play ball as Orediggers went on a scoring spree.

Staab of Eastern scored scoring honors with 19 points. He was closely followed by the game of Tech with 18 points.

Gary also was a member of the baseball team for one year and is active in intramurals.

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