Five attend clinic

Five Montana Tech students and one Montana State University member attended a two-day business management clinic on February 19 and 20. Co-sponsored by the Montana Power Company, Student attendance to the clinic were Clifford E. DeGendert, William B. Elling, Dr. H. G. Fisk, and John Marshall, associate professor of geophysics, accompanied the group.

The sessions consisted of talks and question sessions given by Montana Power personnel and officials, on all phases of the company’s operations and policies. The students also toured local facilities.

Of special interest, according to students attending, was the national power grid system, of which Butte is an important center.

About 20 electrical engineering students from Montana State University also attended.

Coal group meets

The Planning and Operations Committee of the Montana University System, the Bureau of Mines and Metallurgy, Montana State University, and the University of Montana coal group met on April 26, 1968, to discuss financing of Montana coal research for 1969. Under proposals, the Montana Bureau of Mines, Montana State University, and the University of Montana were reported, and new proposals presented. Under proposals, discussion was centered on strip mined land reclamation research. The highlight of the meeting was a display of soil samples from the first liquids derived from hydrogenation of Savannah River carbon. The samples of liquid shown represented 95 per cent of the carbon in the coal, according to Dr. Lloyd Berg of Montana State University.

Present at the meeting were U. M. Sahinen, director of the Bureau of Mines and Metallurgy, Bozeman; E. L. Hodder, Highway Reclamation Commission, Helena; and L. J. Fisk, Montana State University.

In addition, Clifford Anderson, Clinton Lee, Helena, Montana, 59601.

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Enrollment Figures show small increase

Registering for the second semester terminated February 15 with an enrollment of 552 students, an increase of three per cent as compared to 537 students during the second semester last year. There was also a 5 per cent increase in women students over this same period. A four-to-one ration of men (440) to women (104) students still exists.

The junior class has the largest increase in students for the second semester.

Silver Bow accounts for 68 per cent and total Montana resident enrollment comprises 91 per cent of those registered. Enrollment figures for each are as follows: Missoula 1; Basin 1; Belt 1; Bigfork 2; Billings 3; Boulder 3; Butte 209; Choteau 3; Columbus Falls 1; Crow Agency 1; Darby 1; Deer Lodge 3; Divides 1; Drummond 1; E. Helena 1; Fairfield 2; Fairview 3; Perigd 1; Glasgow 1; Glen 1; Great Falls 6; Hamilton 1; Hardin 3; Helena 2; Helena 4; Helena 1; Hinson 1; Kalispell 2; Laurel 1; Lewistown 1; Livingstone 1; Melrose 1; Miles City 2; Missoula 1; Missoula 1; Philipsburg 3; Plains 1; Plentywood 1; Polson 1; Red Lodge 1; St. Regis 1; Sheridan 1; Stevensville 1; Terry 1; Twin Bridges 4; Two Dot 1; Walkervile 6; Warm Springs 1; Winifred 1; Whitefish 1; Whitehall 8.

Out of state students total five per cent of those registered, and figures for each state are as follows: Arizona 1; California 3; Colorado 1; Idaho 2; Maryland 1; Massachusetts 2; Minnesota 2; Nevada 1; New Jersey 3; New York 1; North Carolina 2; Ohio 1; Pennsylvania 1; Utah 1; Washington 3; Wisconsin 1; Wyoming 1.

Students from foreign countries are four per cent of those enrolled and figures for each country are as follows: Canada; Alberta 4, Saskatchewan 2; and Manitoba 1. Other countries are: China 1; India 3; Iran 1; Peru 1; Saudi Arabia 2; Liberia 1.

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Ecoology lecture to be given here

Mr. T. W. Muschel of the Montana Fish and Game Commission will talk at Montana Tech Thursday evening, March 29, at 8 o’clock in Room 115, Metallurgy.

Students and the general public are cordially invited.

The speaker’s topic will be Fish and Game Commission research on the ecology of such wildlife as the sharp-tailed grouse, blue grouse, black bear, and moose deer, and his own research on the effects of pesticides on wildlife, including the insecticide used on the spruce budworm.

The lecture is one of a series sponsored on the Tech campus by Sigma Xi.

Metallurgical to speak here

Dr. John A. Fellows, director of technical programming for American Society for Metals, will speak at a convocation on Technical Conference Wednesday, March 28, at 8:00 p.m.

A former member of the AIME, Dr. Fellows received the AB degree in 1932 at William College and did his graduate work in Physics and in Metallurgy at the University of Pennsylvania.

He has been in industrial experience including research in steel, the Manhattan Project during World War II, and Uranium Metallurgy. For twelve years he was associated with the Uranium, and Mallinckrodt Chemical Works.

He is a Fellow of the Institute of Metals in Japan.

The former editor of the Amplifier, and an American Nuclear Society, and the Indian Institute of Metals. He is a Fellow of the Institution of Metallurgists (London) and an Honorary Member of the Iron and Steel Institute of Japan.

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Film tomorrow night

"Sarasandesh", an epic civil war story, will be shown in the Museum, Saturday, March 16 at 7:45 p.m. This full length feature film was written and directed by James Stewart's greatest starring role by critics and viewers alike. Also featured are Rosemary Forsyth, Dour McClure, and Glenn Corbett. Admission will be limited to Montana Tech students and their dates, faculty, and staff, with a limited number of extra tickets also available.

The first movie shown at Tech this semester, it received well received. The attendance March 16 will determine future showings. The Montana Tech Circle K will be sponsoring the movies as a service project, and hopes to continue it next year.

Among the movies at regular intervals as well as more often, Dave Kneebone, Circle K committee chairman reported.

Two more students listed in Who's Who

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Tech needs liberal arts

Let’s face it, Tech is in trouble. Compared with other schools in the country and in the state of Montana, Tech’s enrollment increase in the last few years has been infinitesimal. The campus is basically a microcosm of the towns that can no longer compete in their own conference. Now these are things that no one who is fond of the school is proud of, and I doubt that they come as a revelation to anyone. The question is what to do about them.

The most obvious answer is to grow. An increase in the student body would mean, first of all, a library to build on a building on the campus (presumably sans gargoyles). Maybe even a bookstore to force them to grant permission to expand the curriculum. There are reasons why the overly specialized professional student is becoming a rare find. If every year Tech graduates only a fraction of all the mine, geology, and physics engineers in the United States, it would have an enrollment of about 100. Undoubtedly, since the course offerings are diversified, Tech will continue to stag- nate and eventually die. Economically, it will not grow. If Tech does not grow, it will become extinct.

The key to growth, then, is academic. Give the prospective student, whether in education or engineering, the assurance that he can have a quality education here. This means that the administration will have to answer this question: "If a degree program in liberal arts or general studies (possible major concentrations English, history, etc.) is available, will Tech be good advertising for our famous school of engineering, or the opposite?"

F. Tom Finch's Jeep

The Engineering Science Department has recently acquired a new addition to their stable, Mr. Tom Finch's Jeep. The jeep is a used '49 Ford. Mr. Herndon of the Engineers' Society has learned from the college that Tech has acquired his jeep. He has been heard saying, "It's about time that Tech becomes Tech's only registered professional, chess player."

Mr. Herndon has also been given the task of answering the question: "The freshmen boys have been told that they can no longer smoke in the dorms this year. I dressed up as the President of the United States and smoked a cigarette."

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Tom Finch gave up his jeep for a horse! (a Ford Bronco) I have read that Tech does not grow, but if you don't really have to buy spurs, a saddle and a bridle to ride.

People will really look different during "E" days this year. (with a few exceptions, of course)

This year we celebrate the 75th year of our college's existence. We, as a student of a fanatic, should be proud to be in attendance. We, as students, should be good advertising for our school, to help our school grow. We should be proud of our college, exhibit excellent school spirit, and show an interest in the future of the Montana College of Mineral Science and Technology. Happy 75th!!

Ernest Bond

Cross Cut

by L. C. Hoffman

In the days of old, when cities were citadels and the ways between them long and arduous, there were two cities that became the keepers of the peace by force of their doctrines upon all the countryside and the other cities. It was not enough to prevent this. As time went on, the two became as chess masters, evenly matched, in mind and body, manipulating their subjects and holdings in a colossal game. The city that had the greater pres- suror, maintained power over its people by force, and had no qualms about using any means available to achieve the ends of their game. The other city, basically peaceful, was smaller but as powerful as its foe.

In those days magic was a science and alchemy an art, and the masters of the super- nornor held the power to de- str0y even a city. Neither city dared destroy the other for fear of reprisal so they maintained a superficial semblance of ami- ability, but many bitter struggles were won and lost on the chess board. Years passed with only a semblance of peace to indicate the turbulence beneath.

One year, a small parcel of the city's independence by a third city, although the peasants were per- fectly happy to be ruled by the city that seemed to have recently laid down its larger brother, and the third city were no closer to independence than all the rest. Almost immediately the agents of the large city be- came active in the third city, its people's life, and the larger city began to assert its will and its power. The northern tribes shied away from the words of the invaders, and watched pictures painted, but the people of the third city were too proud to bend to independence. All out civil war ensued, and the southern tribes were divided, torn from the other cities. Many responded, but the second city of which the first was a part, was the most aid. Years passed and the strife increased until these three cities were more or less independent of the cities and blood from their own city dwellers was as deep as the soil. A leader arose who looked at the city with promises of better days, and the people would make him their leader. He spoke of ending the strife and the need for a nation to place to live. He was elected leader, but his promises were like any other. The city of the sun- fade in the sun's heat. Instead he gloried in his power, and the carried 18.80 hours on the average. Next highest with 13.93 hours and index of 3.89 was the Copper Guards. Band members averaged 15.68 hours and had index of 2.98. Literally and very figure- actively, the women carried 14.37 hours and had an average index of 2.70. The married students carried 14.37 hours with an index of 2.65. Those students resident in one dorm that lived in separate hours with indexes of 2.40. Those students not in residence halls carried 14.35 hours and a 2.33 index.

M Club members carried 11.47 hours with an average grade point of 4.29. Those students not in residence halls carried 14.35 hours and an average index of 2.41. M Club members carried 17.42 hours and had 4.28 for their average grade point. Members of Sigma Rho carried 17.21 hours and had G.P.A.’s of 3.25. Veterans averaged 14.95 hours and a 2.55 grade point. Foreign students carried 14.18 hours with an average index of 2.14.

THE PICK

by Dave Kneebone

It should be noted that few Tech Alumni have entered politics in a big way, with the notable exception of Mike Mansfield, Senate Majority Leader. This just proves that Tech alumni are honest men, capable of making genuine contributions to the American society. I have heard by the grape- vine, that our students will not be allowed a vote on the S.U.B. war was his tow. More and more of the city's wealth was sent to the battle front. More and more of the city's finest young men went out to fight for land that could never be theirs, win or lose. Even school- boards were half the time, for until finally the city was pop- ulated by the elderly and the misfits of mind and body. The war raged on until finally the hand of the invader released the powers of darkness, and life was swept from all the land, and the voices that cried for sanity and peace were as silent as the cannon.

Few ventured into those wast- lands, for even today one hours strange tales from that dark desert are told. Friends once told of meeting a traveller returning from the desert who had crossed the desert where the smaller city had stood. He said there was a thing that lived, head lying stattered and top- pled beside the towering stumps of granite legs. O the rest of the statue there was no sign, but a plaque beneath the weathered feet read: "May the agents of the large city be- hold the misfits of mind and body."

The larger city, the aggres- sors, would not understand the turbulence beneath. It was meaningless to say that the larger city: A place to live. He was elected lead- er came to the smaller city. Band mem- bers, Ye Mighty and noted the Anaconda Com- manders, King of Kings: Look upon my works, ye Mighty and despair." The traveller said there was nothing else as far as the eye could see, and as he continued his journey, his wind-whipped sand began to drift over the eyes of the stern visage that once gazed over the entire empire.

renovation. It seems to me that a precedent was set when the original bond issue was paid off by the ASMSM for the original construction of the S.U.B. How will the remodeling be financed, especially the dorm food ser- vice, and who is in charge of the remodeling? According to a document entitled "Manage- ment and Operations of the Copper Lounge," only President Koch has any authority and who's heard from him? How about a conviction to clarify these questions?

This probably sounds a little off base, but why not turn the President's 'little girls' dorm? This little act of renovation would enhance the attractiveness of the place. In addi- tion for a possible 37 meals, use campus land for something useful, and raise the property values of the Mens' Residence. Girls with car trouble should contact Dave's Happy Taxi Ser- vice or the prompt, courteous service. Note: Fireplugs and broken keys are special-

BOND'S EYE VIEW

Ernest Bond

M Club averages give grade picture

Those who wish to evaluate their standing at Montana Tech according to the class averages, may refer to the table on this page. The averages are out showing Total Credit Hours carried by the entire college as of March 1, 1968. Each student carried an average of 15.03 hours and earned an average of 2.34. Class averages tell a story in themselves with Seniors car- ried 16.18 hours, 17.19, with grade points aver- aging 36.83 and the class index of 3.18. Graduates, non degree, earned 4.33 average credit hours, with 13.59 grade points averaging 36.83. Graduates, degree, carried credit hours, had 31.25 grade points and a class index of 3.09. An average of 14.23 credit hours were earned by General Sophomores and they averaged grade points of 9.41. Engineers carried 16.60 hours with average grade points of 3.86 and index of 3.37. Tech Juniors carried an aver- age of 17.46 hours with average grade points of 4.16 and class index of 3.29. Tech Juniors carried an aver- age of 17.46 hours with average grade points of 4.16 and class index of 3.29. Tech Juniors carried an aver- age of 17.46 hours with average grade points of 4.16 and class index of 3.29. Tech Juniors carried an aver- age of 17.46 hours with average grade points of 4.16 and class index of 3.29. Tech Juniors carried an aver- age of 17.46 hours with average grade points of 4.16 and class index of 3.29. Tech Juniors carried an aver- age of 17.46 hours with average grade points of 4.16 and class index of 3.29.

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Four attend blast

Four Montana Tech Circle K members attended the Charter Night Banquet of the Western Montana College Circle K on March 15, 1968. Nick Kneff, Carol Trythall, Ann Stefani and Sue Lusk were last seen being led out of the Andrus Hotel, where the District Circle K Governor and dinner was being held, in a taxi. Vesta Scott, manager of the Andrus Hotel, said she was also last seen being led out of the S.U.B. facilities.

Vesta Scott loves students

The familiar call of "Ham-burner!" rings through the S.U.B., and a hungry student rushes to claim his prize. Vesta Scott, manager of the S.U.B. snack bar, is here for her eighth year at Tech. Since 1960, when the S.U.B. was opened, Vesta has seen the student population grow from nine to over 100.

Vesta says she loves the students, that they are the reason she works here. Her only criticism of them is "...the way they don't take care of our place." She can often be seen picking up garbage from tables where it was left by inconsiderate students.

Baking pies, cookies, and cakes ranks as Vesta's cooking specialties, but her favorite subjects are her son, a Butte barber, her daughter, who lives in Texas, and her six grandchildren.

Saying over a hot grill never seems to dampen the good nature of the lady behind the counter, who is always ready for a joke during her busy day. Vesta and her competent assistants, Carol Trythall and Ann O'Connor are to be appreciated and commended by the Student Body for their expert handling of the S.U.B. facilities.

Six months ago I didn't even know how to spoil college students. Now I am one!

Mine rescue training course held

Mine rescue training was held during the weeks of February 27-March 1, and March 4-8 at the Original Mine rescue station.

Twenty-three seniors majoring in petroleum, geophysics, mining, geology, and engineering science completed the 20 hour course and were issued U.S. Bureau of Mines certificates. Roland Wilson, a mining engineer for the U.S. Bureau of Mines, was the instructor. The course consisted mainly in learning to use, repair and trust a McCa self-contained breathing apparatus. Each day the apparatus was assembled and checked it for leaks and malfunctions. The McCa self-contained breathing apparatus weighs 40 pounds and is approved for two hours of strenuous activity. To build faith in the apparatus, the apparatus was worn for two hours each day.

The two hours were passed by running, crawling under tables, walking, running, carrying stretchers, running, stacking mine timbers and more running. The highlight of the activities was a relay race for beers using large boulders as relay sticks.

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Handball tournament begins

Montana Tech's Intramural handball tournament has gotten under way for another year to determine the doubles and singles champs of the school. The doubles tournament is slated first and expected to be concluded by April 3. The first game pairings in the upper eight team bracket are as follows: D. Zeratto-Howell vs. George Vavros; Lee Blair vs. Nicholas Marinovich; Sutry-Angrove vs. Cook-Wing.

The first game pairings in the lower eight team bracket are as follows: Williams-Wallace vs. Bartels-Hoffman; Zora-Klobust vs. Lester; R. McLaughlin vs. Karigoulis-McLaughlin vs. Brian-Dougherty; Canovash-Schoh vs. Daniel-Crawford. The first game must be completed by March 22, the second by March 29, and the championship must be played by April 3.

Chess tournament underway

Largely, through the efforts of Mr. Frank Young and Bob Mihelich, two chess tournaments, an elimination and a round robin tournament, are underway at Montana Tech. Participating in the round robin tournament are Mr. Robert Atthearn, Bob Chew, Gordon Athearn, Marion Crawford, Marion Drzewiecki, Larry Eaton, John Evans, Fred Hoffman, Claude Huber, Tai Huang, Joe Koniki, Dan Lester, Bob Mihelich, Bill Nettles, Bob Redfern, Herb Sargent, Jim Severance, John St. Pierre, Glen Whitmore and Mr. Frank Young. First and second place winners will receive cash awards. The top four players will meet with the four finalists in the elimination tournament to determine the school champion. Playing in the preliminary matches are: Ken Franklyn vs. Fred Hoffman; Les Leitholt vs. Mr. Frank Young; Bill Nettles vs. Bob Chew; and Ken Franklyn vs. Mr. Frank Young. The games are played on Wednesdays.

Tech's track team

Underway at Montana Tech's Intramural track and field program is another year to determine the doubles and singles champs of the school. The championship must be played by April 3.

Mixed Volleyball

A mixed volleyball tournament currently holds the spotlight in the WTA activities. The tournament is composed of six teams. Membership of the teams includes: 4-6 girls and an equal number of boys. The games are played on Wednesday nights.

The names of the six teams which are participating in the tournament are: The Ramblin' Wrecks, The Psychodelic Synthom, Lagnuts, Peaches & Fuzz, The Spastics, and The Triple Trio. A doubles badminton tournament is also in the early stages.

Letters to the Editor on any and all subjects are welcome and will be printed at the discretion of the editorial staff. Letters can be written under a pseudonym, but the author must be known to the Editor.

Baseball prospects hopeful

The Montana Tech Orediggers are off to a new season. Baseball has become the talk of the campus. The Orediggers turned out in full force for the 1968 season. After 35 prospects met with Coach Bill Cullen on the first day and have been having rigorous workouts every day since.

The Orediggers have quite a few returning lettermen which should give them a good chance for a very successful season on the Frontier Conference. Some of the returning lettermen are Wally O'Connell, John Sutev, Bud McNaughton, Dan McVeigh, Mike Martinovich, Phil Nichols and Tom Williams. The new hopefuls look real good also and along with the returning lettermen chances for victory are solid.

The Montana Tech Orediggers take intro title

Tech's Intramural basketball program ended February 19 with the Flourescent Bananas beating the Obituaries 63-59 in the championship game.

The tournament followed the top two teams of Conference A, the Flourescent Bananas and the Obituaries, were matched against the top two teams of Conference B, Tapa Kegha Bookender Brew and the No Namers, in playoff games. Both Conference A teams were victorious in the playoffs; the Flourescent Bananas topped T.K.B.B. 59-39, and the Obituaries beat the No Namers 45-35.

The championship game itself was close all the way ending 58-55 at the end of regulation play. A three minute overtime then took place and the Bananas came out on top 63-59. The Bananas were able to win playing with only four men the last few minutes, after two of their players fouled out.

Don McIntyre of the Obituaries had man with 26 points, and Gary Vavrosky had a high of 19 for the winners.

The members of the Flourescent Bananas, who will recieve championship trophies at the end of the school year, are Dave Wing, Gary Vavrosky, Ron Verbeck, Dennis Doherty, Bill George and Ed Kauran.

The Lord giveth and Horgan taketh away.

We don't get discouraged. Columbus didn't know where he was going. When he got there he didn't know where he was. When he got back he didn't know where he'd been. But he kept on trying!

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HAPPY 75TH

Seventy-five busy, productive years have been put into the record book by Montana Tech.

It would be hard to estimate how much those 75 years of Montana Tech service have meant to Montana, the nation and many other countries but the benefits have been considerable. In the four corners of the earth Montana Tech men have contributed to progress and growth.

We join Montana Tech's many friends in congratulations on reaching this milestone. Best wishes for many more.

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