Tech's physical plant expanded

A $300,000 new heating system is presently being constructed at Tech. This will replace those three boilers built in 1906, of which one is not working at all. You don't get an Institute of Technology if you don't functioning properly and they do not have the capacity to heat the buildings we now have on campus. The new system features two 300 horsepower boilers with adequate facilities for future expansion, the legislature with a recommendation to be completed in the early spring.

by John McGinley

Fleetball and you

Once upon a time, in a small mining camp, there was a up-and-coming young liberal named Eric the Rudd. Eric was enrolled in a quiet little college called "School on the Hill." Some of you may know it as the more popular name, "The Institute." At the institute everyone studied arithmetic, rhetoric and rhetoric in order to become well-educated, worldly and wealthy—especially the intellectuals on campus. Yes, the Institute. At the Institute, he was able to study such a wide variety of subjects made them a particularly open-minded group of people. He tolerated Negroes, women, Jews, Protestants and even had some decent intellectuals on campus. Yes, the people at the Institute were very kind. These people never showed any kind of distaste for trying to lower the game limit. Most of the students have gained stature.

"You ain't no Institute spirit!" they shouted in unison. That night he ironed his ski sweater, pressed his pants, shined his brown penny-loafers. He set out his hair oil, deodorant and mouthwash and mouth spray and toothbrush and a tube of sexational toothpaste. After studying "Cheers for Regular Two-Fisted Fleetball Fans," he kissed his "sliding rule, good night and jumped into bed, anxious for tomorrow and the big game. (Next issue: Eric goes to Michigan.)

Electoral poll taken

Montana State Student President's Association held an election for the approval of legislation proposed by MSPA for reorganizing the voting age limit. Most of the students interested in the proposed legislation leaves something to be desired. By the 722 students attending Montana Tech, there were 280 students whose enthusiasm or interest goes beyond the poll. The percentage of the students voting, 39%, shows that students aren't really interested in politics or the issues that are being presented.

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Javid Nourjah

Foreign student gives talk

Javid Nourjah, a foreign student from Iran, recently gave a talk about his home country. Javid has spent 4 years at Tech. He explained that the Iran government is a dictatorship headed by the king, or shah. The shah is backed by ten poems in the booklet, which sells for $200,000 pew heating system.

"It is an Iranian tradition that women are less superior than men, yet in recent years, women have gained stature.

"One of Iran's main problems is that It was very interesting as tended the talk seemed to agree with the distasteful facts."

Opportunity knocks for student writers

Three writing competitions for college undergraduates have recently been announced. The Kansas City Poetry Contest, sponsored by the Kansas City Star and Hallmark Cards, Inc., is open in certain categories to students. The main one is the Hallmark Honor Prizes division, with six $100 prizes, but students could also enter the Kansas City Star Awards for single poems. Rules, which must be followed carefully, can be found in the booklet, "Winning Poems" in the booklet. After pondering over the 39%, student turnout, it leads us to believe that there isn't any problem of trying to lower the age limit. Most of the students who attended the talk seemed to agree that it was very interesting as well as educational.
Justice is objective, critic says
By El Campeon

Justice is objective, not arbitrary. Justice is the grant of precisely the earned. Justice is the recognition that reality is what it is, and that not only can we recognize it, but that rationalization can alter the fact that A is A.

The first is by experiencing these things first hand. But this is usually done without a person having the foresight or the experience of knowing what is for certain or not. This is for certain not necessary. If our parents are in certain cases then we are barely out of high school and have very little, if any, of a grasp on the subject of death.

We must always be aware of the differences between human life and it's treatment. The actions of others must be dealt with for existence and death. The actions of others must be dealt with for the lack of adequate protection. The wrongs that are committed are the result of the act of robbing him of that which he by virtue of reality. The race of men and women is more characteristic of impetuous, though well intentioned, indulgence than anything else. When people reach the age of 21, they can reasonably be expected to have developed more common sense.

Voting is both a right and a responsibility. There is some law and order in the political system, but there are a few who misuse it. Rarely do we hear about the peaceful demonstrations which do not cause any damage to the public. But why are those minority groups which do so as negative American citizen in peaceful, and yet as forceful way, turned down because of their misuse, whether it is for public attention, irresponsibility, or because they are against the right, they are only hurling themselves by misusing an important asset that is granted to them in America.

Draft women
By Mike Dewey

With the oncoming of social change and the increasing of the women in the society, it seems to be the best interest to take women into a universal service. The advent of a minimum income and the cost of education makes it necessary to reduce the total labor force. This is already being done when it is ful-

Join us on campus at the Four Chapter, initiated nine new act-


desire the merit and the privilege of being a part of the military. Other fields open to the youths would be VISTA and the Peace Corp. This service while reducing one's time as a laborer in the influence of the church in the decision making of the government of the United States is one of the most misused of the American freedoms. In writing the Constitu-

Right to dissent

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tion, the forefathers of our nation, do not provide this back-

tion does exist here. But I do feel that it does. Just the same, I would tend to prove this point.

Thus, the unjust instructor is one that bases all his decisions re-

ly evaluate a person or policy, by the act of robbing him of that which is his by virtue of reality. The race of men and women is more characteristic of impetuous, though well intentioned, indulgence than anything else. When people reach the age of 21, they can reasonably be expected to have developed more common sense.

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Annette Sullivan

Our roving photographer, assigned with the task of liberalizing the format of the paper, while searching Columbia Gardens for a serendipity, found Annette Sullivan strolling amongst the snow covered trees and pathways. In rerecognition of the many bleak dreary days which promise with the oncome of Winter, the AMPLIFIER introduces its Feature Girl as the answer to light the way to springtime.

The blue eyed, brown tressed, bountiful beauty comes to Tech. from Butte Central. Annette is a freshman general student. She was recently elected secretary of her class. Her leadership was shown when the frosh float captured first place in the Homecoming parade. In addition, Annette was the Freshman class candidate for Homecoming Queen.

Annette actively participates in Newman Club and AWS. Her favorite pastime and sport, like that of so many Montanans is snow skiing. She can usually be found at the SUB sharing a cup of coffee or a coke with some of her friends or on the ski slopes of one of the many surrounding hills.
THE OLD OAK TREE
by C. C. Hohmy, Jr.
I climbed to the top of the old oak.
But a boy of ten, I climbed higher than before
And I was the lookout in the crow's nest who spoke
"Land Ho!" and pointed to the shore.

And I was the soldier in the watchtower
Who guided the wooden port
Waiting silently for the arrow shower
And quickly giving my deadly return.

And I was the shining knight
In the turret overlooking the moat
And as the blaring trumpets marked the fight,
My mailed attackers I would smite.

But now that I am ten and eight,
The ancient battles round the oak are only misty,
boyhood dreams.
Each day, I stride forth to meet my fate
And at my heart the red-hot bullets scream.

CONTEMPLATIONS
I see snowflakes falling down
And think of things all around
Of some sitting taking notes at their desks
While others worry about their grades on tests
Of others in the library hard at work
While some read and seem inert
Of those cleaning the after lunch mess
While others play an occasional game of chess
And of those seemingly snobs that are really only shy
Who want, very much, to say, to a certain someone,
but can't, "hi!"

A picture worth 10,000 words?
Hurray, hurrah—the alphabet has come to Montana Tech, as students everywhere are experimenting with this new-found toy. Only last week one individual misspelled his name.

Not one of the inventions has spread to town; we can begin to read the latest Butte headlines: "Lee surrenders at Appomattox". Isn't that wonderful.

And I was the lookout in the crow's nest who spoke "Land Ho!" and pointed to the shore.

THE TENTH YEAR
By Michael Dewey
Some of you may have watched a program on CBS entitled, "Who, What, When, Where, Why," several weeks ago. Having given numerous talks on the Cuban Revolution and having time dulled my memory of the times that I had seen people riddled with bullets lying in the streets and planes divine before my house for their kill I was reassured that my story was true and not a figment of my imagination. The documentary was very truthful. It however gave the impression that Castro had taken ten years to get his reforms off the ground. I can still remember even though it may be vague, going weeks without there being any dairy, poultry or fish products on the market; and the silent dedicated marching of the militia, and the fear of being recognized as an American. That was some eight years ago.

A two faced policy
It seems rather ludicrous that a town the size of Butte, can be so backwards. Every year Butte's population contracts more and more. Its youth continues to abandon it and yet its populace seems to be in oblivion, completely unaware that it is dying and that the greatest boon to the city is the Berkley Pit which is consuming it.

The only resemblance of order on Park Street is that the Vehicles are primarily powered by internal combustion engines. The problem of double parking is totally unbelievable. That it is a common sight to see people drive perpendicularly across the street to get to a new position, without his police's observation, without his protest or intervention is totally unbelievable. However, when a foreman comes along they seem all to eager to make an example out of him. The poor fellow having learned to drive in Butte and following the examples not only of the local citizens but also as well as that of the law enforcement officers, was totally unaware that double parking was prohibited on Park St. It is unfortunate that this individual is a student at Tech., as well as the son of a foreign diplomat. It is no wonder that we in America continue to lose our friends abroad. We are Cooler today and future leaders of America salute Butte for its fine foreign relations.

Dick and Hopefull
Heap of the week
Dick Kronstedt, a senior at Tech, is the proud owner of the 1968 Barracuda represented in this issue as Heap of the Week. Dick is interested in racing. He started in 1962 when he was a member of a pit crew, then later went to driving school. Later he found a sponsor in Canada and began actual racing. He has raced at Fort Mc. Cloud, Edmonton, and Calgary. Around Christmas, Dick and his sponsors are going to the East coast to find a formula close watch on his instruments. Dick has hopes of racing out side of Montana someday.

You're a grand old
In this eternal universe we must kill For a small plot to call our own, To plant a flag in and put fences (barbed) around. Push "them" out, We believe in our kind of people— Who believe in our kind of people— Who believe. Soldiers salute, march with, and fight for a flag Soldiers kill and are killed by. Soldiers who must kill — for a flag, Seems there's always a flag flapping Over my head.

THE BODY COUNT HAS TOO LONG BEEN TOO HIGH IT IS TOO LATE IN THE WORLD FOR FLAGS
John McGinley

Colonial Cake Shop
1815 Harrison Ave.

DIANA HUGHES
Ladies and Children Apparel
56-58 West Park
Butte, Montana

Skaggs Drug Center
27 W. Park St. Phone 792-1244
3100 Harrison Ave.

WILHELM FLOWER SHOP
Broadway at Montana
Phone 1-363

FINLEN FLOWER SHOP
Hotel Finlen—Phone 723-7491

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Tech's active rock hounds

Is Main Hall going to the dogs? If you've ever been on the second floor of Main Hall, you may think so because the Geology Department has added members to its offices. They are: Fluffy, Bruin, Motley, and Crickett. Crickett is part Cocker Spaniel and part Dachshund. She is two years old and under the supervision of Dr. Earlh, head of the Department of Geology. She likes to go on the geology field trips, but her advisor says, "She wears the hair off her belly when she gets in the mountain brush." She is an absentee member because Dr. Earlh is afraid that the big dogs will walk all over her. The next member is Fluffy, a three-year-old "wonder dog" under the supervision of Dr. Dresser, Dr. Dresser, who is an Assistant Professor of Geology, claims, "On a field trip, Fluffy is at least as good as some of the students." Dr. Fisk has Bruin under his advisiorship. Bruin is a three-year-old combination Elkhound and Plott. Dr. Fisk is another Professor of Geology and takes Bruin on his field trips in the Bitterroot but says, "As far as participation in the field trips goes, Bruin is more of a companion." The final member of this group is Motley, who is under the supervision of Henry McClean, a graduate student majoring in Geology. Motley is two years old and Henry says she is an orphan of "mixed ancestry." She attends all of the field trips with her advisor, but Henry says, "She tends to get overly excited on these trips!"

Opinion pole

Should Tech offer degrees in the Liberal Arts and Sciences, such as in political Science and Philosophy?

Rick Blankovich

Yes, Tech has to. I'll never grow unless it does. No, degrees in philosophy and political science wouldn't help engineering students. They're only interested in engineering.

Mary Tocher

Yes, but it's too specific. There's not a broad enough mixture of people. It need a broader curriculm.

Dave Bennets

Yes, because it will improve the scholastic standing of the school and increase the student body.

Larry Malyevac

Yes, I really do think Tech should offer degrees in liberal arts and sciences. It'd get more students coming to Tech.

Tim Flynn

We're in an engineering school. I don't believe Tech should offer degrees in liberal arts, but sciences are fine.

Cathy Wong

Yes. More students will be able to come to Tech. That way Tech will become bigger and better.

Jim McVeigh

Yes. It'll offer growth opportunity, not only for the college, but also for the community.

Gary Jackson

Yes. It'll attract more students to Tech. It'll make Tech a better school.

Dean Boudny

Yes. Why shouldn't Butte have a good college like all the other cities. A better college will help Butte's economy.

Mike Claxon

Yes. It would bring more people to Tech and help it become a bigger college.

Ellen Powers

Definitely yes, Tech should offer liberal arts and science degrees because Tech needs lots of improvement and so do the engineers. General students have a lot to offer, and Tech, most of the time, doesn't even realize the potential of many of its students. If Tech offered a variety of degrees, it would raise the scholastic standing of the school and attract more students. This would improve the social life and school spirit.

Bob Duffy

I think Tech should have an expanded curriculum in liberal arts and sciences. It would draw more students to our school and could possibly improve the economic condition in Butte because there would be more people spending money.

Ed Craze

Liberal arts will bring more students to Tech; it'll also bring more money to Tech. The money can be used to improve the quality of the teachers.

A Salute to South Wing In-
ASSAYING SPORTS
By Dave Kneebone

"If they do it at the basketball games, I'll sit the team on the bench and we'll let the other team shoot technicals until they stop." While not sounding like anything radically different from what we have heard before, you should take note until they stop. While not sounding like anything radically different from what we have heard before, you should take note until they stop. While not sounding like anything radically different from what we have heard before, you should take note until they stop. While not sounding like anything radically different from what we have heard before, you should take note until they stop. While not sounding like anything radically different from what we have heard before, you should take note until they stop. While not sounding like anything radically different from what we have heard before, you should take note until they stop. While not sounding like anything radically different from what we have heard before, you should take note until they stop. While not sounding like anything radically different from what we have heard before, you should take note until they stop. While not sounding like anything radically different from what we have heard before, you should take note until they stop. While not sounding like anything radically different from what we have heard before, you should take note until they stop. While not sounding like anything radically different from what we have heard before, you should take note until they stop. While not sounding like anything radically different from what we have heard before, you should take note until they stop. While not sounding like anything radically different from what we have heard before, you should take note until they stop. While not sounding like anything radically different from what we have heard before, you should take note until they stop. While not sounding like anything radically different from what we have heard before, you should take note until they stop. While not sounding like anything radically different from what we have heard before, you should take note until they stop. While not sounding like anything radically different from what we have heard before, you should take note until they stop. While not sounding like anything radically different from what we have heard before, you should take note until they stop. While not sounding like anything radically different from what we have heard before, you should take note until they stop. While not sounding like anything radically different from what we have heard before, you should take note until they stop. While not sounding like anything radically different from what we have heard before, you should take note until they stop. While not sounding like anything radically different from what we have heard before, you should take note until they stop. While not sounding like anything radically different from what we have heard before, you should take note until they stop.

I hope that no one assumes that Coach Lester's motives are purely selfish. But it is possible that the culmination of such performances could cause Booster and Century Club membership to drop and thereby cripple the very athletic program we are all so proud of. Fortunately, XL Radio has offered to pay for a soundproof for their announcers. We are extremely lucky that some people want to boost us in spite of our efforts to thwart them.

Since December 5th will open the home basketball season, let us try something different such as following our cheerleaders. The girls were chosen for the specific purpose of leading cheers, and if they are unable to perform their duties we all lose.

Congratulations are in order for Coach Lester. Action by anyone is welcome even though it is most unusual, but even more so in this case since Coach Lester could have sat back and waited for the Dean to take action. I only hope we don't lose Tom like we are losing Bill Chance. We have too few good men on the faculty. Let's not drive them out, instead let us set an example we can all be proud of.

W. R. A. activities
WRA members have been quite busy lately. Volleyball season is now in full swing and will continue through the end of December. At the termination of girls' volleyball, the Mules will play basketball and we'll let the other team shoot technicals until they stop. Volleyball season is now in full swing and will continue through the end of December. At the termination of girls' volleyball, the Mules will play basketball and we'll let the other team shoot technicals until they stop.

Two from Tech All-Conference
Mel Brekhus and Mark Brekhus have been named to the 1968 Frontier All-Conference football team, and eight others have received Honorable Mentions.

Brekhus, a sophomore defensive back from Bigfork, was named the best player in the secondary in the Frontier Conference. He intercepted four passes during conference play. He also returned 10 kicks for 99.5 yards.

Mark Brekhus, a freshman from Missoula, was selected as the conference's best offensive center. He did a splendid job keeping the line of scrimmage open and the pass plays flowing and jolts in the defensive line on running plays.

The players receiving Honorable Mentions on defense were: Greg Sheridan, guard; Mike Thurman, tackle; Kevin Erickson, quarterback; and Don Heeter, running back.

Tech loses games 1 and 2
After keeping pace with Miles City Community College in the first half of the Miners' basketball debut, the Montana Tech Orediggers fell far behind in the second half of the Miners' basketball debut. The Montana Tech Orediggers fell far behind in the second half of the Miners' basketball debut. The Montana Tech Orediggers fell far behind in the second half of the Miners' basketball debut. The Montana Tech Orediggers fell far behind in the second half of the Miners' basketball debut. The Montana Tech Orediggers fell far behind in the second half of the Miners' basketball debut. The Montana Tech Orediggers fell far behind in the second half of the Miners' basketball debut. The Montana Tech Orediggers fell far behind in the second half of the Miners' basketball debut. The Montana Tech Orediggers fell far behind in the second half of the Miners' basketball debut. The Montana Tech Orediggers fell far behind in the second half of the Miners' basketball debut. The Montana Tech Orediggers fell far behind in the second half of the Miners' basketball debut. The Montana Tech Orediggers fell far behind in the second half of the Miners' basketball debut. The Montana Tech Orediggers fell far behind in the second half of the Miners' basketball debut. The Montana Tech Orediggers fell far behind in the second half of the Miners' basketball debut. The Montana Tech Orediggers fell far behind in the second half of the Miners' basketball debut. The Montana Tech Orediggers fell far behind in the second half of the Miners' basketball debut. The Montana Tech Orediggers fell far behind in the second half of the Miners' basketball debut. The Montana Tech Orediggers fell far behind in the second half of the Miners' basketball debut. The Montana Tech Orediggers fell far behind in the second half of the Miners' basketball debut. The Montana Tech Orediggers fell far behind in the second half of the Miners' basketball debut. The Montana Tech Orediggers fell far behind in the second half of the Miners' basketball debut. The Montana Tech Orediggers fell far behind in the second half of the Miners' basketball debut. The Montana Tech Orediggers fell far behind in the second half of the Miners' basketball debut. The Montana Tech Orediggers fell far behind in the second half of the Miners' basketball debut. The Montana Tech Orediggers fell far behind in the second half of the Miners' basketball debut. The Montana Tech Orediggers fell far behind in the second half of the Miners' basketball debut. The Montana Tech Orediggers fell far behind in the second half of the Miners' basketball debut. The Montana Tech Orediggers fell far behind in the second half of the Miners' basketball debut. The Montana Tech Orediggers fell far behind in the second half of the Miners' basketball debut. The Montana Tech Orediggers fell far behind in the second half of the Miners' basketball debut. The Montana Tech Orediggers fell far behind in the second half of the Miners' basketball debut. The Montana Tech Orediggers fell far behind in the second half of the Miners' basketball debut. The Montana Tech Orediggers fell far behind in the second half of the Miners' basketball debut. The Montana Tech Orediggers fell far behind in the second half of the Miners' basketball debut. The Montana Tech Orediggers fell far behind in the second half of the Miners' basketball debut. The Montana Tech Orediggers fell far behind in the second half of the Miners' basketball debut. The Montana Tech Orediggers fell far behind in the second half of the Miners' basketball debut.

Tech's players of the week
During the 1968 football season Montana Tech's coaches selected the players that they felt had done the best job at each of the games. One player from the offensive line, one from the offensive backs, one from the defensive line, and one from the defensive backs was selected and was player of the week. After each game the names were posted in the trophy case of the S.U.B. N. Listed are the Players of the Week for 1968:

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10 Dawson County, J. C. Burke Johnson Bickford Hickson Johnson
20 Mount Royal Brehm Johnson Bickford Hickson Johnson
21 Mount Royal Brehm Johnson Bickford Hickson Johnson
4 College of Great Falls at Butte Brehm Johnson Bickford Hickson Johnson
10 Miles City C. C. at Butte Brehm Johnson Bickford Hickson Johnson
11 Carroll College Brehm Johnson Bickford Hickson Johnson

FUTURE TECH BASKETBALL

Lewis and Clark
Lewis and Clark bests Tech twice
Ted Toki sank two free throws in the final five seconds of the overtime period to give Lewis and Clark Warriors a 77-75 victory over the Orediggers. Toki, who was fouled by Pat O'Brien on a layup attempt to the line and sank his 19th and 20th points of the game. The Orediggers took the ball out of bounds, and with Coach Tom Lester screaming for them to take time out, Greg Sheridan let fly with a desperation shot. The ball fell short and was picked off by the Warriors before the final buzzer.

The Orediggers led Tech came with 7:32 left in the second half when McEnany fouled out. The Orediggers held a 24 point high man in the game, and Anderson hit both free throws to spark the Warrior comeback.

Lewis and Clark made 6 of 63 shots from the floor for 40 percent, and the Orediggers were 31 for 77 also for 40 percent.

In the second game of the series, Anderson and Grogg sparked the Warriors to an early lead and a 78-58 win over the Miners. Lewis and Clark held a 12 point lead before the half but Oredigger Pat O'Brien slashed it before the buzzer sounded.

The main difference in the two games was improved defense and rebounding on the part of the Warriors. The new defense took away much of the short jump shot the Orediggers converted into easy two pointers at the end of the game. The defeat was Tech's fourth of the season.

The 1967 Tech athletic teams were all hampered in their endeavors. It seems that all of our players were required to attend class and study. Tech teams did make more grade points than other FCC opponents.

January
December
9 Dawson County J. C.
10 Mount Royal
20 Mount Royal
21 Mount Royal
4 College of Great Falls
10 Miles City C. C.
11 Carroll College

*Montana Tech activity cards will be honored at the Tech vs. Miles City C.C. game at the Twin Bridges High School Gym. Game time is 8:00 P.M.

Can't understand why baseball and track are so puny.

People's Capitalism

Kremlin communists refer to the United States in discrediting tone as a capitalist country.

They seem unaware that we have, under our free enterprise system, could be called "people's capitalism."

Millions of Americans from all walks of life, in all parts of the country, own stock in business or industry. Many millions more own life insurance, a good part of which is invested in stocks and bonds. Their savings accounts and pension funds also are invested in industry.

People's capitalism, in which millions share, has made America grow faster and stronger.

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