12-3-1969

The Amplifier - v. 15, no. 3

Associated Students of the Montana College of Mineral Science and Technology

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Additional Electives in Humanities To Be Offered Second Semester

A number of additional electives will be offered by the Humanities and Social Sciences Department the second semester. H.S.S. 240, Introduction to the History of Philosophy, will be taught by Mr. Cooper. The course is a chronological survey of basic philosophical thought from the pre-Socratics to the present. This course was last offered in 1967.

H.S.S. 304, Advanced Composition, to be taught by Mr. Taylor, will be offered for the first time this year. The emphasis of the course is on expository prose. When the course was offered last, it was quite popular. The students were invited to come.

H.S.S. 338, Advanced Composition, will be taught by Mr. Albertson. The course consists of a study of representative novels from the late 19th century to the present. H.S.S. 488, History of China, will be offered by Mr. Holdsworth. The course is a study of the Factors that caused Imperial China to break under the impact of Western Culture. It is important to an understanding of modern Asia.

Research Grants at Montana Tech Total Over $.3 Million Dollars

Montana Tech has received over $300,000 for various research projects during the year. The largest grant ($300,000) was awarded to the Montana Bureau of Mines and Geology for a study of surface chemistry factors influencing copper recovery.

Among Dr. Olcott's honors are the Eli Lilly, the American Society Award, and the U.S.D.A. Distinguished Service Award. This year he was presented the Bally Award from the American Oil Chemistry Society. The author of about 250 publications, Dr. Olcott, is also active in numerous organizations including the American Chemical Society, the Biochemical Society (Cont. Page 5, Col. 3).

Professor of Marine Food Science Gives Talk on Food from the Sea

Dr. Harold S. Olcott, who is a professor of Marine Food Science at the University of California in Berkeley, gave a talk on "Food From The Sea." This was held on November 11 at 8:00 p.m. in the Metallurgy Building at Montana Tech. Preceding Dr. Olcott's talk, a no-host dinner was held at the Red Rooster Supper Club.

According to Dr. Frank Diebold, who is the assistant professor of Chemistry, all students, faculty, and other interested persons were invited to come.

In 1928, Dr. Olcott received his Bachelor of Science degree in Chemical Engineering from the University of Denver and in 1931, he received his Doctorate in Biochemistry from the University of Iowa. The second Computer Conference for Secondary Teachers, which was held on the Tech campus this summer, was financed by a $7,495 National Science Foundation grant.

This article is being presented with the sincere desire that the student body and faculty at Montana Tech, and the surrounding community reaffirm our goals for the pursuit of liberal arts degrees at this institution.

Since the November meeting of the Board of Regents, it would appear that the enthusiasm generated to this time has seemed to diminish throughout the entire community and the school. We have all fought hard and diligently to achieve our present status in the University System. Formation of the Montana Tech Boosters Club has enabled this institution to grow and prosper both in athletics and enrollment. This can best be noted by Tech's past years performance on the gridiron and by the increase in student enrollment for the fall semester, 1969. These achievements should not be recorded as past history, but as a promise of great and better things to come in the near future for Tech.

Opposition to granting liberal arts degrees to Tech has not been quite so unconcerned. Its concern can best be illustrated by a speech given to the Southwestern Montana Stock Growers Association, Saturday, November 15, 1969 by Mr. Keith Anderson, executive vice-president of the Montana Taxpayers Association. He states, "From a dollars and cents standpoint, the number one problem in our state is the financing of education, and the greatest need in our state is leadership. We have not had it from our state administration, we have not had it from our board of regents, we have not had it from the professional education organizations and we have been failed by the legislature." He goes further to state in regards to higher education that the six units of the University System have been "allowed to grow and duplicate, pressured by ambitious presidents, unrealistic Chambers of Commerce and backed by legislatures without proper guidance and a State Board of Regents that gets together regularly to eat, meet and retreat from the basic issues facing higher education in the state of Montana."

To be added, "We are headed hellbent for a system of six Harvards in this State, and they will be expensive Harvards at that, both for the taxpayer and the student." After some further ado he asked in regards to Montana Tech, "If the communities surrounding Butte are to be the principle beneficiaries, why should not Butte pay the cost of a city college?"

Don't Let Your Efforts Go Down the Drain

by Neil J. Bolton

This is not the time to be quite so unconcerned. It is the time to state in regards to higher education in the state of Montana.

This resolution was signed by fifty out of fifty-five Senators for the State of Montana; I cannot possibly see how the Regents can ignore this request.

To all Montana Tech Boosters and advocates I say: LET DAMN SURE REMEMBER AND NOT BE FORGOTTEN WHEN THIS DECISION IS REACHED IN DECEMBER!

* * *

"Do not look back in anger or forward in fear, but around you in awareness. Anonymously"

Roused voices lower esteem.

Hot tempers cool friendships.

Sharp words dull respect.

Anonymously

Mediocrity is self-inflicted, and genius is self-besotted. Walter Russell
Will U.C. Get Lot?

by Bob Martin

After a person gets some seniority, I believe he is entitled to a few fringe benefits. For example, the senior partner in a law firm usually has his own office and a private secretary while the junior partner may share an office and secretary.

Recently, I have run across a group of junior and senior students conspiring to stage a sit-in in the Dean's office unless their demand is met. These students are not asking much. All they want is an upper-classman's parking lot. The area that these militants will ask for is the area around the north side and back of the SUB, the back of the Petroleum building, and also the area west of the president's house.

In my opinion, the upper-classmen of this institution should be granted a few privileges, and I do not believe an upper-classmen's parking lot is too much to ask.

Skilled Armormers Restore Pistols

Firearms experts of the National Rifle Association have restored to their original condition a pair of matched flintlock pistols purchased by Thomas Jefferson. The guns are on display at Monticello.

Robert W. Lowe, Curator of the NRA Firearms Museum, and R. L. Klinger repaired the pistols, one of them badly damaged.

The two firearms that have been fully authenticated as having belonged to Jefferson are a pair of screw-barrel box-lock flintlock pistols whose purchase on March 30, 1765, was duly entered in his account book; P.D., for pocket pistols, one pound 18 shillings. The pair, silver mounted and hallmarked for 1762, was made by Dea:Itrey of London.

FIR plQts whose purchase 
mQunted and hallmarked fQr 1762, 
was made by Dea:Itrey of LQndQn.'

fQr pair PQcket pistQls, Qne PQund 
terred in his aCCQunt bQQk: Pd ...

pair Qf screw-barrel bQx-lQck 
been fully authenticated as hav-

tQls, o,ne Qf them badly damaged.

R. 
the NRA Firearms Museum, and 

purchased by ThQmas 

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area west ~f the president's hQuse.

Restore Pistols

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office and a private secretary 
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a few fringe bnefits. FQr ex-

WillU.C.GetLot?

restored Pistols

in my Qpinien, the upper-c!ass-
take pQersion Qf hard work with little receg-

as its Sweetheart. Her crQwning 
takes an active part in HQme-
adQpts an Qut-cif-tQwn drill team 
"Cultural ImprQvement MQvies," 

show exhibit. The club participi-
the "Cultural Improvement Movies," 
at the Big Sky meet and 
takes an active part in Home-
coming activities. In addition the 
club selects one of Tech's coeds 
as its Sweetheart. Her crowning 

in the Valentine's day dance is 
one of the high points of the 
second semester.

Requirements for membership 
in the Circle K Club are that 
you must be a current male stu-
dent willing to devote long hours 
of hard work with little recog-
nition.

The Tech club will again par-
ticipate in the Montana District 
Convention to be held in Bill-
gings, April 9 through 12. The 
club's sweetheart will compete 
for a scholarship in the Miss 
Montana Circle K contest, and 
the club will compete in the 
scrapbook and oratory events. 
The club will also nominate a full 
state of state officers. Noted 
country a nd western singer

An expert is someone who 
knows no more than you do, 
but has it better organized and uses 
slides. Ann Reyer

Circle K Seeks New Members 
Who Like to Help and Have Fun

Johnny Cash will provide the 
main entertainment for the ban-
quert; the keynote address will be 
given by Mickey Mantle.

Officers for the 1969-70 year 
are President-Leigh Freeman; 
Vice-President - Leo Heath; 
Secretary - Eric Jehnsen, and 
Treasurer-Fred Hoffman. The 
1969 Sweetheart is Toni Driscoll 
and Princesses are Barbara Ma-
rinovich and JoAnn Murray.

Solution to a Tech Parking Problem

by Kenneth Knvila

There has been a considerable 
amount of talk concerning the 
campus parking rules. Students 
sometimes ask why the circular 
parking lot is restricted to fa-
culty and staff only. They bother 

about equal rights to parking

Students are not permitted to 
park in this area due to the in-
crease in the total enrollment 
last year. If this area were not 
restricted, surley students would 
take most all these parking 
spaces, thereby leaving little or 
no room for faculty members to 
park their vehicles.

Solution - Personalize one 
parking space for each faculty 
and staff member. Let the re-
mainig parking spaces be open 
to upperclassmen only.

Unamericanism Highlights Moratorium

by Eric Johnson

This is an open letter of praise 
to all Montana Tech students 
who took a firm stand and re-
fused to have anything to do 
with the Vietman Moratorium 
because of its un-American ac-
tivities. To those people, who,' 
I tQQk a firm stand and re-

un-Americanism is a moral 
issue, which means the evil 
learning influence.

Remember when something 
important happens up here just 
sit back, relax, think apathy, 
and get that DUMB feeling of not 
being involved.

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Letter to the Editor:

Dear Mr. Editor:

When I first read Mr. Martin's article "If the Shoe Fits..." in the November 17th issue of The Amplifier, I was pleased to see that for once someone was strongly supporting the school and its constituents. After some thought, however, I concluded that the "support" was given in such a way as to actually be a strong criticism of the status quo.

I am sure that some of what is said in the article is true, but I am also sure that some of it is not true. I find myself, as I am sure many other students do, in a position where I am unable to determine what is true and what is not.

On this basis, I request that those people in the know such as Dr. Koch, the faculty, the administration, and even the Board of Regents clarify the situation for us students. If these people stopped talking to us in vague and ambiguous circles we might be in a better position, as individuals and as a student body, to work for the betterment of the school.

It appears that we are being told very little and that the real status, present and future, of our school is hidden behind a dark veil of silence.

If the prognosis for Montana Tech is bad, we deserve to know so that we can help solve the problems. If the prognosis is good, then we should know so we can work harder for a better school.

The education we are getting here are forming bases for our future lives. Don't we have a right to know the present and future strength of these bases?

R. C. Cooper

Hammer Registration May Be the Answer To Indiscriminatory Pounding

Dear Editor:

Last Spring, when Sen. Tom Dodd and other great gunfighters of the west were arranging to deprive us of the right to keep and bear arms, we looked to the Washington Post to give us a gunfighting chance.

I thought you might wish to share it with your readers.

JACK GOERDEL

Dear Sir: Ever since the jewel thief bashed in the thick-thick glass case and swiped the $365,000 Marfin diamond from the Witte Museum, I've had this guilt complex. I own a 2%-pound hammer just like the one the thief used and when I saw it on TV I checked to be sure mine was still there. It was. But still and all maybe I ought to take my hammer down to the police station or somewhere and register it so I'll be in the clear if the police start looking for me.

I've always been opposed to making a m e m e r registration because most of my hammers lack serial numbers and are not really used for hammering. But I can see now where lighter controls on hammers might be necessary. Such legislation ought not to deprive a carpenter or craftsman of the tools of his trade, of course, but at the same time the sale of hammers through the mails should be looked into. Some of my friends in the NHA (National Hammer Association) feel that the control of nails might be the answer, but I for one don't see how that would prevent misuse of the sledge, although it would surely cut down the indiscriminate use of the claw hammer. I have written my Congressman but so far have had no reply.

George Warmack
NHA Life Member

Rope Burns

(Written by Montana Tech's only climbing club for enjoyment of all, by Robin of Sherwood and his little men.)

Catastrophic disaster has stricken Pogreba in what now seems fatal to his very body.

Let me tell you about our friend who has just fallen from Dizzy Heights Mountain. We were climbing along at a good pace until Pogreba lost a finger nail (one of them things attached to the end of a phalanx). Well one thing led to another, Pogreba fell and at this very moment is plunging to deep depths (we've had him suspended in air since last issue).

Pogreba fell and the rope burned through my hands. Realizing the rope was uncoiling faster and faster I decided at the spur of the moment to change yes, to ROCK HEAD. You see I had to make this decision rather fast, as changing to Rock Head takes three hours, forty-nine minutes, and sixteen seconds. Ingredients for changing into Rock Head are a boulder approximately 1/29 inch in diameter to hide behind, warm weather, and just a touch of salt.

Five minutes of super fast speaking to magic ring finally produces some results - Rock Head, a conglomerate of rock, rope and steel, mashed into one. Caribeaners for a body and pitons for fingers I klunked downward with shoe laces tied together and bongers hanging.

As my face gently rubbed into the granite wall again, I could not help thinking of Montana Tech's Climbing Club's fast plans for a winter ascent of the Pintlar Wilderness area.

Meanwhile Pogreba's free fall velocity was approaching that of light, which everyone knows increases his mass and will make the rescue even more difficult. But how-some-ever Rock Head is faster than a speeding Pogreba.

Stay in tune with the next issue of the fantastic three-page Amplifier for more tedious details of this tattle tale. This tale is drawn to an end.

Till then, here's looking up your address.

Aragobas forever.

Faculty Has Too Much Room Students Have Too Little

Two changes have occurred concerning campus parking facilities this year. From the standpoint of the student, one change is helpful, and one a hindrance.

The improvement of the parking lots was one accomplishment which helped the students. Two of the lots were graded and generally improved.

Accessibility to the parking area south of campus was bettered by installing a stairway near the south east corner of the Metallurgy building. Last year, if anyone wished to use this particular parking area, he was required to walk across the plaza near the library. Also, last year the only entrance to the parking area was around the bottom of Alumni Colesuem. This road was sometimes snowed in during the wintry season and posed a problem to motorists wanting to use the parking area. To make this road navigable, it was improved.

In addition, a new heating plant directly into Rock Head was installed, making it possible for the entire circle is needed to accommodate parking facilities for the faculty and staff. Taking into consideration the actuality that there are other campus parking areas reserved for them, it is doubtful.

Wouldn't it be possible to designate parking spaces for the faculty and staff, and leave the remaining parking area for the student body?

The Amplifier

Seven ASMT Members at Meeting

by Glenn Laitinen

Last Friday, the parking lot west of the SUB was the site of an informal meeting of seven members of the Associated Students of Montana Tech. This site was chosen, not because of the ideal conditions, but because we had no other choice. All of us were penned into the parking lot by someone else. A motion was made to check for unlocked cars. The motion was unanimous - solved that each one of us would exercise the utmost consideration for the other person when parking our cars. All members who were absent for this meeting are urged to participate in this movement.

Eleven people showed up for the meeting. The first order of business was the election of officers. Everyone present voted. The officers elected were: President, Don Smith; Vice President, Rich Cooper; Secretary, David Johnson; and Treasurer, Jack McHenry.

The second order of business was the planning for the winter ascent of the Pintlar Wilderness area. This action was approved.

The third order of business was the desire to have a new parking area on the west side of the SUB. It was moved to get the best of this respect; a road has been built behind the new heating plant directly into the parking lot. The parking area behind the SUB was restored to its original size with the removal of materials used in constructing the heating plant.

As for the other side of the coin, the students were obliged to give up the privilege of parking in the circle. This year, the circle has been reserved for the faculty and staff.

Most people will agree that the faculty and staff should have a reserved parking space. However, the dilemma remains whether the entire circle is needed to accommodate parking facilities for the faculty and staff. Taking into consideration the actuality that there are other campus parking areas reserved for them, it is doubtful.

Wouldn't it be possible to designate parking spaces for the faculty and staff, and leave the remaining parking area for the student body?
The Grass Roots

I wish to commend those teachers and students from Montana Tech who cared enough to participate in the Moratorium march, Saturday, November 15.

There were an estimated one hundred and fifty people at this rally. The marchers formed a line a block long as they marched from the War Memorial Park, across from Butte High School, up by Granite to Granite and over to the Courthouse where the marchers sat on the steps of the Courthouse and heard the speakers.

Eight speakers, from the different schools, war veterans, a student teacher and an interested citizen, gave their opinions on the Moratorium and the Vietnam policy, in short speeches.

Terry Cullinan read the list of the 226 Montana men who died in Vietnam.

Professor Ernest Nagel, professor of philosophy at Columbia University, stated in a speech delivered in Washington in May of 1965, that, "In a liberal democracy such as ours in which governmental policies require the assent of its citizens, students who possess knowledge pertinent to those issues have a special duty to discuss them openly and critically."

Therefore, it seems that since only one hundred and fifty citizen turned out for this march, only one hundred and fifty people in Butte had the courage to stand up and be counted.

Tickets Average $10 Per Person

On the average, 20 parking tickets are issued to violators of campus parking rules per day. This amounts to approximately 100 tickets per week. Upon the completion of one school year, 9,000 tickets are handed out. Parking violators pay anywhere from $1 to $5 dollars per ticket. This money is used for the general maintenance and repair of campus parking lots.

If, at the close of business each evening, I myself can understand what I've written, I feel that the day hasn't been totally wasted.

S. J. Perelman

A bright eye indicates curiosity; a black eye, too much."

I SEE BY THE LIGHT OF THE BIG "M"

Well we got a new intramural program this year. So far its improvement over last years is outstanding. The physics department is still trying to measure its unprecedented progress. However, they can't figure out how they are going to measure nothing.

Keeping in the trend of things, Mr. Armey are you going to South Dakota this year?

Mr. Sawyer, are you going to try and grow pot in your dark room this year or are you going to wait until the department is moved upstairs?

Gary, there is now a new spelling class on Friday nights for those who wish to learn. First lesson is how to spell a.

Wonder why the Business Office has the monopoly on new and needed ashtrays.

Prices in the SUB are ridiculous. Inflation is bad, but if the price of tea keeps going up we're liable to have a Butte rendition of the Boston Tea Party.

The curriculum committee has announced a new course, H.S.S. 400, entitled: HOW TO MAKE FRIENDS AND INFLUENCE PEOPLE. The course book will be "My Success with the Public," written by Virginia. This will be a four credit course with one lab a week from 8 to 3:30 in the SUB. Anyone interested sign up at the snack bar.

Cheerleaders are really in with things. They already have one mascot this year... four more expected.

Peace Corps/College Degree Program

Extended and Expanded

November 1, 1969

The officials of the Peace Corps and the State University of New York College at Brockport announced completion of arrangements for continuing and extending the unique Peace Corps/College Degree Program to admit a fourth group of candidates in June, 1970.

The members of the first contingent completing the fifteen-month program which combines the upper division undergraduate education with Peace Corps preparation are now serving on bi-national educational development teams in the Dominican Republic; the second group is now serving in similar assignments in Peru and Honduras; the third group is now in the academic year phase of this joint project and is slated for overseas assignment in Latin America in August, 1970.

The candidates will be selected from the ranks of students in good standing at an accredited college who are completing their sophomore or junior year by June, 1970. Those selected will be able to earn an A.B. or B.S. degree and be eligible for a Peace Corps assignment in one academic year flanked by two summers of fully subsidized and integrated academic courses and Peace Corps training. They are expected to major in mathematics or the sciences; those who have completed their junior year prior to entrance into the program have the opportunity for a double major.

At the end of the second summer armed with the degree, a teaching license, in-depth cross cultural preparation and fluency in Spanish the graduates as Peace Corps Volunteers will be off on their Latin American assignment. As members of the staffs of teacher training institutions and/or consultants to secondary teachers of mathematics or science they are important participants in the educational development efforts of their host countries. During their two year sojourn they have the opportunity to earn up to twelve semester hours graduate credit.

Peace Corps and college officials pointed out the several features which make this joint program unique including: academic credit for Peace Corps training, two fully subsidized summer sessions totalling thirty semester credit hours, in-depth Peace Corps training synchronized with the liberal arts and specialized professional preparation, individualized programming, opportunity for double majors and supervised overseas graduate work.

This integrated program is based on our two fold conviction that (1) to combine the college and Peace Corps experiences is to make both more relevant and meaningful and (2) to provide much-needed skilled specialists — mathematics and science teachers — as Peace Corps Volunteers in Latin America is to make a significant contribution to all concerned," said President Albert Warren Brown, of the State University College at Brockport in announcing the extension of this unique partnership.
MONTANA COLLEGE OF MINERAL SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY
OREDIGGERS' BASKETBALL SCHEDULE
1969-1970

DECEMBER:
5 Carroll College—Helena—8:00 p.m.
6 Northern Montana State College—Havre—8:00 p.m.
12 Black Hills State College—Spearfish, S. D.—8:00 p.m.
28 Carroll College Tournament—Anaconda—7:30 p.m.
29 Carroll College Tournament—Anaconda—7:30 p.m.

JANUARY:
9 *Eastern Montana College—Billings—8:00 p.m.
10 *Rocky Mountain College—Billings—8:00 p.m.
20 Western Montana College—Dillon—8:00 p.m.
23 *Carroll College—Butte—8:00 p.m.
24 *Eastern Montana College—Butte—8:00 p.m.

FEBRUARY:
7 *Northern Montana College—Havre—8:00 p.m.
10 Carroll College—Helena—8:00 p.m.
13 *Rocky Mountain College—Butte—8:00 p.m.
16 Warner of Pacific—Butte—8:00 p.m.
17 *Western Montana College—Butte—8:00 p.m.
21 *Northern Montana College—Butte—8:00 p.m.

*Conference Game.

ATTEND THE GAMES

Tech Opens Season with a Split
Montana Tech opened its basketball season November 21 and 22 splitting a pair of games with Lewis and Clark Normal of Lewistown, Idaho.

The first of the two-game series was dropped by the Orediggers 72-61. The first half was all Tech’s as it held a 29-21 halftime advantage. But the visiting Warriors came roaring back in the second half shooting 62 per cent from the floor.

Freshman Clint Rouse led all scorers with 23 points. Jim ByrDn Crooker scored 13 before leaving the game with a sprained ankle and Don Klaudt, also a freshman, added 10. Rounding out the scoring were Greg Sheri-dan with six, Jim Styler, four; Larry Harkins, two, and Fred Hoshaw, three.

The following night, however, the tables were turned as the Orediggers retaliated with an impressive 61-52 victory. The win marked a first in ten meetings of the two schools.

Greg Sheridan and Byron Crooker both scored in double figures as they combined for 36 points. Sheridan scored 19 and Crooker totaled 17. Crooker also led in the rebounding department with 11, while center Larry Harkins grabbed eight. Others in the Tech scoring column were Klaudt with two; Styler, eight; Harkins, seven; Tom Gall, six, and Larry McCauley, two.

Study in Europe And Travel Too
Would you like to be one of many American students studying, traveling, and working in Europe?

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The Safari includes a trip to five countries where the student can observe and experience native situations.

These countries include France, Germany, Holland, Belgium, and Luxembourg.

The price of this excursion abroad is $528, with the ASIS Scholarship Fund paying the rest.

For more information write to American Student Information Service, 22 Ave. de la Liberté, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. (Enclose $2 for handling and postage).

FOOD FROM THE SEA
(Cost, from P. 1, Col. 3)

London, the American Institute of Nutrition, the Institute of Food Technology, the Pacific Fisheries Technology and the Japanese Society of Scientific Fisheries.

A diplomat is a person who, when asked his favorite color, replies, "Flaxen." Anonymous

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Opinions expressed are those of the editor or authors of signed articles and not necessarily those of the college or student body unless the article so stipulates.

Published 11 times during the academic year by the Associated Students of Montana College of Mineral Science and Technology, Butte, Montana 59701. Entered as Second Class matter on January, 1960, at the Post Office at Butte, Montana, under the Act of March 3, 1897, as amended.

December 3, 1969

VIEW FROM MY WINDOW
Kim Bawden

The drizzling rain softly falls on the cluster of trees. Birds, sweetly singing, flutter about, filled with mirth. The soft grass, slowly turning green, lifts its head to gather up the rain.

Flowers send their emissaries to tell of their coming. The damp earth is filled with new life. Insects buzz about searching for a new place to linger.

People passing by, glance at the wonderous change taking place before them, yet they say it no mind.

The clouds give way to the sparkling sun, which bathes the leaves in warmth.

Spring is coming!

A sharp sound snaps me out of my reverie. I look outside and see the rain turn to snow. I see the birds disappear. Then the grass and leaves turn brown and die.

The flowers wither and fade away. The cold earth is filled with death.

The season—winter.

Circle K Is Active At Tech
The Montana Tech Circle K Club is known around campus as one of Tech's most active organizations. Club members can be seen taking tickets at games, attending Chamber of Commerce meetings, visiting high schools, selling Kiwanis candy, carrying petitions and assisting with the Fourth of July celebration.

The entire Circle K Club composes the ASMT Public Relations Committee and, as such, is responsible for making community contacts to gather information concerning the college and ASMT image. Club members have attended Chamber of Commerce Buzz sessions, Kiwanis meetings, and high school club meetings for this project.

A continuing project of the club is taking tickets at Tech ball games. During the drive for liberal arts degrees for Tech, Circle K circulated petitions at the Homecoming Game. Ticket taking at games is a project which will likely continue throughout the year.

For the third year, Circle K's are supplying the manpower for the movies held in the Museum. Club members, with the necessary equipment, set it up and operate it, as well as take tickets and sell pop.

Regular meetings are held every Tuesday at 12:15 in room 108 of the SUB. Any interested students are welcome.

A MORBID FACT
Addrien LaPalm

The day fades away into the night.
And this candle, my only light.
Shines into the empty space.
Of this forbidden, sleepless place.

This is war, or this was war.
All I know—I’ll ask no more.
For the beauty and the riches
Have been piled in the death-didden ditches.

All is lost, more is gone.
For now, never will the dawn
Shed its morning hope anew
On the dead, wet with dew.

Compliments of

LEGGAT BARBER SHOP
50 WEST BROADWAY
Eight Montana Tech Football Players Rated All-Conference

Climaxing an already successful season for the Oredigger gridiron squad was the naming of eight Montana Tech football players to the all-conference team.

All were chosen for first team with the exception of Dan Mahoney, who was honorable mention middle linebacker. Mahoney was beaten, by one vote, by an All-American candidate from Western.

Sophomore Mark Brehm was picked, for the second year in a row, as all-conference center.

Dan Gilman and Mike Thurman were the other two offensive linemen named to the team, Gilman as a guard and Thurman as a tackle.

Don Heater captured every vote except one as he was chosen as a tackle.

Speaker on Chess, Mr. Gary Wendel, of the Butte Chess Club, was the guest speaker at the November 10 meeting of the Montana Tech Chess Club. Mr. Wendel’s topic involved opening plays and methods of attack and defense. He concluded his talk by giving a history of the development of Chess, and gave some personal views of prominent men in Chess.

Mr. Wendel is the first in a series of guests scheduled to speak during the weekly meetings, to which all are invited to attend.

Nobody wants to do bad work. Nobody asks himself each morning, “What can I do to make life miserable for someone today?” John J. McCarthy

Wendel is Guest Speaker on Chess

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