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Comings, Goings and Shiftings
For Eight Tech Teachers

Four new professors have been hired and three new teaching positions created at Tech as a result of academic expansion at the college.

Dr. Claude T. Traylor, assistant professor of petroleum engineering, has replaced George Hetherington.

Before receiving his Ph.D. from Tulsa University in June of 1971, Dr. Traylor worked in Oklahoma as a reservoir engineer, a research engineer, and a teacher.

Replacing Mrs. James Albright is James R. Ashton, instructor in humanities and social sciences.

He received his B.A. and M.A. in Spanish from the University of Montana. Mr. Ashton, a native of Havre, was a teaching assistant in Spanish here last year while completing his graduate studies.

Dr. Nagendra N. Pandey has replaced Miss Elizabeth Satter as the assistant professor of mathematics.

Born in Korea, Dr. Kim was educated in Seoul, the University of Idaho, and Pennsylvania State University. Previously, he was an assistant professor of the New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology.

Donald R. Beurman, assistant professor of humanities and social sciences, and returning professor Thomas F. Lester, assistant professor of humanities and social sciences, have filled vacant teaching positions.

Graduating from Westman College in Lenawee, Iowa, in 1949, Dr. Beurman received his M.S. in analytical chemistry in 1961 from Kansas State University and his Ph.D. in chemistry from the University of Iowa. He has taught at Northwest Missouri State College and Flat River Jr. College.

George Lubick, a Butte native, received his B.A. and M.A. at the University of Montana in 1966 and 1968, respectively.

While studying at the University of Toledo for his Ph.D., he majored in study of the American West and Modern Russia. He was employed at Toledo as a research assistant and a teaching assistant.

From 1966 to 1970, Thomas Lester was head basketball coach and director of athletics at Montana Tech. Already in possession of a B.A. from Marquette and a master's from Western, Professor Lester is now completing his work for a doctorate at the University of Montana.

Thomas Finch has also returned to Montana Tech to resume his duties in the Department of Mining Engineering. His bachelor's degree is from the University of Iowa.
Beer and Crackers

I'm twenty.

So it is said that I am editor, and I am, on the basis of my age, it seems. Everyone who has questioned my right or ability to edit this unmenclogg paper has led with, "How old are you?" Thus, I have answered to the best of my knowledge.

Yet, I'm only a little twenty. Enough to know what it's like, but not enough to take it for granted. If that affects your judgment, act accordingly.

To degrade the issue even more, I'm a freshman English major and a WASP.

Hopelessness of ambiguities. I don't care. Not about Butte, or Tech, or God or Phase 178 of President Nixon's withdrawal plan. At least, I don't care anywhere except on this page. The other three pages are implements of fact or other people.

If the students confront the faculty, and the faculty wails, "Let he who is without sin cast the first stone." The faculty will walk upon the waters of the first page.

If the faculty emasculates the football team, they may drown in the same water, but only on the basis of fact.

There are no ideas, no problems this paper intends to solve. If it exists at all, I'll print it. If it doesn't, you can send a letter to me. It'll probably be printed.

But after all, I'm only twenty, and I don't care.

—Kenneth Stocks

Other People's Problems

Enough money to buy bus fare out of Butte awaits anyone who gives information, "of substantial assistance in obtaining a conviction for shooting a bald eagle (illegally)."

The $500 reward s funded by the National Wildlife Federation. Instigating the action were the reported mass-murders of eagles on a Wyoming ranch last summer. Fifteen golden eagle corpses were reported in one pile, states an NWF bulletin.

Hunters, tired of being tarred and eagle-feathered, pressured the NWF to take positive action against the "criminals erroneously identified as hunters," said Federation Director Thomas Kimmel.

In order to receive the $500, the claimant must request the reward in writing to the NWF, 1412 16th Street, NW, Washington, D. C. 20005. The money will be sent upon verification of the claim.

Vetern shooters, poppers and droppers will receive over seventeen million dollars in aid during fiscal '72, announced the VA.

Thirty-two drug abuse centers are open to ex-servicemen with more being planned. The VA has also classified drug dependence as a medical emergency for purposes of admission to VA hospitals. Fort Harrison, Helena, is the nearest VA hospital.

Another major step the VA has taken is to submit recharacterization requests for veterans with less than honorable discharges because of drug use.

Students turned farmers are helping feed the hungry of Ottawa, Kansas.

Using one-dollar contributions from students at Ottawa University, a group of students bought two acres of farm land, seed, and tools. When the crop is harvested, the funds will be given to one of Ottawa's welfare organizations.

"Suicide is the commonest cause of death in the student body except for automobile accidents, and it is suspected that half of these are intentional," states a recent American Institute of Family Relations bulletin.

The AIFR is trying to curb the up-swinging self-destruction trend with a new, I am my brother's keeper program. This fall the Institute trained forty students in Southern California campuses to identify, "...special causes of withdrawal or isolation (and) to deal competently with a threatened or attempted suicide."

If the program is to work, the AIFR believes, students must make it work.

Tales, Tributes and Tears

by George H. Waring

According to Professor Kasperick's "Student Voting Sample," circulated this week, 86.4% of Montana Tech's residents will be voting, if eligible, for golden eagle hunters. As he comments, this turnout is commendable. Actually, I find the figure amazing.

In the national magazines during the past couple of months numerous articles have speculated upon the effect of the "youth vote" upon the '72 Presidential election. "Can Nixon win the young vote?" type articles have been common. Of equal concern to political forecasters has been the question: "What effect will the youth vote have upon local issues?"

Here, there seems to be fear in many small college towns that irresponsible students attending a large "multiversity" will begin electing their classmates to local office. Actually, since some students have been elected to city councils and local school boards, the fear and trebling and tarnishing of small townspeople has some justification.

Because of this fear that students will begin appearing in government at the local level. In Butte, residency requirements are being questioned and reassessed nationally. "Should a student who resides in a town for the purpose of going to school be allowed to vote in that town?"

One common response from the threatened townspeople is:

"No. The college student is a transient who will be living amongst us—if he's not too stupid—at the longest for only five years. Why should he have a say on matters which may require long term expenditures by the community? That seems logical, doesn't it? Actually, that argument is the old Lockean "stake-in-society" doctrine.

Every voter must be a responsible member of the society—i.e., he must own taxable property or be otherwise bound to the community financially. This argument is being revived in small college towns: "Students should vote in their home town, where their responsibilities live."

One might well reply: "Is the granting of the franchise a recognition of adulthood?"

But the heart of the townspeople's fear is that college students interested in politics will not be interested in Establishment politics. Thus, the fear of the student vote will not be found in Butte.

Ame...
Copper Bowl Poll

By Mary Ann

This is your “Campus Upstart” speaking and since most of you know that Tech is near and dear to my heart, I would like to approach you with a question and a problem.

1. Do you feel that having the Copper Bowl part of our school tradition is a good idea and that we should capitalize on it? The problems are many, including the possibility of

Rousing Reasons For Loving Library

The library will offer students more reasons than ever to use its facilities this year. Juniors, seniors and graduate students will be admitted to the stacks. In order to gain admittance to the stacks, the student must first apply to the head of his department. He must then have a card signed by both the department head and by the librarian. Only those students who need to use the stacks will be admitted.

The faculty has had access to the stacks for two years. Also, the 20,000 volume ultraviolet series on American Civilization is available for use. The series covers events from the beginning of our history up to World War I.

In addition to the new services supplied, there will still be those services which have been offered before such as the listening room and the interlibrary loan system whereby books needed by any unit in the university system can be secured.

Of the money received last year through the Chamber of Commerce drive, $10,000 have been expended to supplement the holdings in the fields of English and History.

There is now an opening on the library staff and appropriate schools of librarianship are being contacted for a suitable replacement for Mrs. W. R. McLeod.

Symbols and Summits of Tech’s Climbers

by W. Joris Brinkerhoff

The mountain symbolizes the ultimate goal to the climber.

Jackie First; Jackets Second

The Senior Class won the girl and the Junior Class won the float during last month’s homecoming.

Jackie Geech was crowned queen before a roaring boisterous crown. The queen candidates were Junior Sharon Cramarich, Sophomore Margie LeProvost, Freshman Carol Yakowitz and Senior Debbie Paynter.

Cramarich’s crew, the junior class, flew off with the first-place float, a bumblebee (or, maybe, yellow-jacket), and slogan, “Sweat ‘em Diggers.” Which they did, Tech over Eastern, 35-28.

Stocks Snags Editorship

Kenneth Stocks has replaced Kim Bawden as editor of the Amplifier.

The student council announced the change earlier this month after Kim declined the position because of her scholastic workload. She was last editor last semester.

Kenneth Stocks, freshman English major at Tech, was selected on the basis of his journalistic experience while serving in the marine corps.

Voter Vouchers

A survey conducted by Mr. J. E. Kasperick, Assistant Professor of H.H.S., was taken in order to estimate the voting turnout of Montana Tech students in the general election of November 2, 1971.

Out of the 431 students polled, 141 were non-registered, 297 were registered and 248 voted in the election.

The 88.4% turnout of registered voters compares with a state-wide turnout of about 79%. The main reason for the rather large number of non-registered students appears to be an age factor—they are not old enough to vote. Also, several of the students surveyed are non-residents, thus, not eligible to vote in Montana elections.

Copper Bowl Poll

COPPER BOWL POLL

1. Do you feel that having their control or does the money go through our campus coffers, and thus become part of the so-called appropriate college fund?

2. Better yet, how do you as students feel about keeping it our “baby” by supporting it ourselves as we do the Magna and now the FM Committee? Say at $1.50 a semester per student, building a Copper Bowl Fund would not only pay the expenses for the game itself, but put a certain percentage of the profit into the fund for our future P.E. Complex?

3. The remaining amount be left in a slush fund to gain interest for Copper Bowl expenses in the future.

4. Not suggesting that this be strictly an on campus program, but only that the money and thus the actual control be kept on and by our campus?

5. What happens if we aren’t in the top three of our conference, we gather enough support to at least break even? In order for us to make a profit, we must have the downtown support, possibly a rotating committee from town, maybe even the Chamber of Commerce, work with us to have a Copper Bowl week across the whole community. Not to knock any help or consideration from the rest of the university system, but to build a future for Montana’s only game at its Home of Montana Tech. The only way to have such a program succeed, is to have both campus and community support.

Please voice your comments, YES or NO, to the above questions and place them in a poll box either at the SUB or Main Hall as soon as possible.

Tea Time

A tea for the parents of freshmen was given Sunday, October 17, by the faculty Women’s Club.

Although the faculty was well represented, few parents attended.

Short talks were given by Dean Gustave Stolz, Professor Clifford Laity, and Professor Elmer Gless. Dean Stolz spoke on career opportunities, Professor Laity on English and history degrees, and Professor Gless on the environmental engineering program.

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"Go to, let us build us a city, and a tower, whose top may reach unto heaven; and make us a name, lest we be scattered abroad upon the face of the whole earth.”

Genesis 11:4
Tech Football Team Beats Hell Out of Everybody

by Fred M. Cragwick

Well, almost everybody. It is true that the Orediggers lost their opening game, 13-9 against Black Hills State in Spearfish, South Dakota. Even in that game Tech moved the ball much more consistently than their rivals, but when the dust had settled, Tech was on the short end of the score. As the old Brooklyn fans used to say, they were lucky.

Undaunted, our team won handily (29-14) over Southern Utah State before Saturday here in Butte, and followed up with two road massacres, 56-0 and 42-12, over Fort Lewis and Colorado Mines, respectively.

In the conference opener, Tech buried Northern 65-0 before 2500 delighted Butte fans and followed up by beating Eastern 35-28 in the year's most crucial clash before 5000 in the Mining City.

Carroll invaded next, burning with desire and higher than a kite. Showing reserves of poise instilled in them through careful tutoring by head coach Bob Riley, our boys won 10-7 in a bitter defensive struggle.

On the road again, the team beat Rocky in a laugher, 57-0, and showed surprising strength in triumphing over highly regarded Western 44-21. In the team's finale, played before the home fans, they buried Dickenson State 55-0. This brought our season's record to nine wins, one loss, including a 56-0 and 42-12, over Fort Lewis and Colorado Mines, respectively.

This year's offensive gain featured a relentless running attack spearheaded by Randy Don Heeter, who eclipsed two NAIA records by garnering 1979 yards on 321 carries. Of course, he couldn't have done it without the help of the offensive line that coach Riley feels is the best in the state, featuring center Gary Jones, guards Mike VanDaeveer and Rich Meredith, tackles Mike Thurman and Jim Person, and tight end Dan Plute. Special credit should be given to assistant coach John McMahon. No summary of Tech's running attack, however brief, should fail to mention Nick Obstar, whose body-crunching blocks paved the way for many of Heeter's jaunts, and who himself picked up 477 yards on 97 carries.

The passing game featured reliable quarterback Chris Showers hooking up frequently with tight end Buford Waterhouse (19 receptions, 357 yards), flanker Steve Scott (16 receptions, 354 yards), and tight end Plute (5 receptions, 160 yards). Full back Obstar, Showers' bodyguard most of the time, found time to sneak out and catch ten for a hundred yards.

Tech's defense, coached by Jerry Saffell, was much improved over last year's, yielded ground grudgingly, and had few serious slip-ups. It was particularly instrumental in the victory over Carroll. Defensive starters were safeties Greg Sheridan and Dan Hor gan, cornerbacks Ed Pettigrew and Dudley Keller, tackles Bob Polum and Ron Wehnel, ends Cliff Olmstead and Brad Gunderson, and linebackers Dan Mahoney and Jim Strauss. Jim sustained a leg injury against Eastern, and has been adequately replaced by Luis Beauchamp and John Wehner.

The team is now ranked fourth among NAIA colleges and hopes are high that it will receive a playoff invitation for Thanksgiving Day. If so, the team can be expected to give a splendid account of itself.

Special credit should be given to the six young men who are seniors this year. They stuck with the team in the days of adversity, when victories were scarce as hen's teeth. They are defensive ends Rob Bawden, John Carroll and Brad Gunderson, All-Conference last year, alert linebacker Dan McIntyre, safety Greg Sheridan, who led the team in interceptions with seven, outstanding guard Mike VanDaeveer, All-Conference tackle Mike Thurman, and, of course, number forty-four, record-breaking prowl prospect Don Heeter.

FM Groups Solve at U of M

Students who will staff Montana Tech's future FM radio station attended a radio-television broadcasting seminar last month at the University of Missoula.

The one-day study session was sponsored by The Association for Professional Broadcasting Education and The Montana Broadcasters' Association.

The Tech students participated in problem solving groups in the areas of radio-TV management, radio-TV programming, radio-TV sales and advertising, and access to broadcast media.

Attending from Montana Tech were: Joe Rohan, Kim Bawden, Doreen Williams, Gary Compton, Gordon Crawford, Dick West, Roy Johnson, Robert Pederson, and Dr. Michael Dorman, Physics Dept.

Jean Redpath

A Fine Lass

Jean Redpath, a lowland Scottish singer who now lives in overheated California, presented two programs to minute audiences on Thursday, November 4, at 3:45 and 9:00 p.m.

The usual performance hours were caused by a prior engagement, a part of the previous scheduling of the "Civilization" film.

Exhibiting lots of poise and a rather charming personality (although it might be said that in appearance Miss Redpath is about as sexy as a large dish of oatmeal), she spoke in a small voice about Scotch people, language, and songs.

She also sang several ballads of different types, most of them in dialect.

The recital was sponsored by the Cultural Improvement Committee.

Another Chance At The Great GPA

Changes in the college policy on averaging grades came out of recent faculty meeting.

Under the new rule, if a student takes a course a second, third, or fourth time, his final grade will be the average of all the grades.

After the fourth repeat, a student's chances of accumulating enough grade points virtually disappears.

This system, according to its chief proponent, Professor David Cooper, allows the student, financial, or emotional problems to take the course again without penalty.

Students enrolled in the college after September, 1970, may be graduated with a G.P.A. computed by the new procedure or that procedure in effect at the time of the student's entrance into Tech.

Eleven Figures

Tech's 101 short of 1000, in fact total enrollment shows that after the hassle and struggle of registration, Tech has 899 students. Breakdown goes as follows: Freshmen 379, Sophomores 261, Juniors 144, Seniors 91 and Graduating Seniors 24.

McGlynn Elected At MSCA

Montana Tech professor Terrence McGlynn of the Department of Humanities and Social Sciences has been elected secretary-treasurer of the Montana Speech Communication Association.

His election came at the recent fall meeting of the M. S. C. A. in Helena. Newly-elected president is former Butte man Tom O'Brien, forensics director at the College of Great Falls.

Also during the two-day meeting, Mrs. Lucile Alt, assistant professor of humanities and social sciences at Tech was moderator of an informal panel on the state of forensics in Montana high schools.

CONTEST OPEN FOR COLLEGE POETS

Poets enrolled at the University of Great Falls, Montana's two NAIA colleges, and Montana College of Technology may enter the ninth annual Kansas City Poetry Contest.

Prizes range from $100.00 to $500.00.

Students interested in details should see Mr. Taylor.

Ex-Green Beret Guards Campus

Ex-Army intelligence specialist Hal Haefer is Montana Tech's full-time security guard.

Property, personnel and parking tickets are the primary concerns of the 29-year-old Vietnam veteran. Assisting Mr. Haefer are several work-study students.

The security program is under the control of Gustav Stoizl, Jr., dean of student affairs.

U of M Orchestra To Play In Butte

The University of Montana Symphony, a select orchestra of about thirty-five members under the direction of Professor James White, will present a concert next Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the East Junior High auditorium.

The program will consist of the following: Bloch, Concerto Grossa No. 1; Mendelssohn, Italian Symphony; Strauss, Serenade for Winds; and Mozart, Concerto for Two Pianos and Orchestra. Faculty members of the U of M will be soloists.

No admission will be charged.