Students Become Involved

By Working...

...in the Tritium Lab.

...in the Computer Center.

...at Langmuir Lab in atmospheric physics.

...in the Ice Lab.

...in the Metallurgy Lab.
Student Government

Our student government has changed this year. Students who never cared before are now coming to meetings and joining committees. The meetings are crowded where once they were empty. Students are involved more and more in their most important group—Student Government.
Student Council is the legislative body of the Tech Student Association. It, through its committees and boards, represents the student body to the administration and to the outside world. It provides entertainment in the form of weekly movies, weekly dances, and monthly cultural events. The newspaper, EL ARRASTE, yearbook, FORUM, and the literary magazine, SCRIPTS are all funded from its monies.

Each of the five classes (freshman, sophomores, juniors, seniors and graduates) has a representative on Council. In addition this year for the first time there are three representatives-at-large. The other members of Council are the executive officers: President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer.

This year for the first time Student Council has become important in the eyes of the student body.
Student Union Plans To Extend

Immediate plans are being made to enlarge the Union area. The patio will be made into the Bookstore and the other offices will be shifted, leaving the Television Room in the present Bookstore.

Other major changes include new couches and lounging chairs for the Television Room and painting the canteen area.

At present, the Student Union Building also houses a game room for the students, and a controversial new jukebox, which livens up the morning and afternoon coffee breaks.

The operation of the Student Union Building is left to the Student Union Committee, pictured at the right. Left to right, they are: Mike Plott, chairman and manager, Mr. Spencer Wilson, faculty sponsor, Candy Holts, Paul Olson, and Ted Murawski.
Tech Works With

The Office of Intercollegiate Relations' primary objective is to get underclassmen interested in student government. One committee from the group gathers information on S.D.S. and its tactics. O.I.R. was formed at Tech in the Summer of 1969.

N.M. Student Government Association, organized at Tech a year ago, planned their statewide constitutional conference, which was held at Tech in February. Also, a spring legislative conference is planned for election of officers. Western N.M. University, New Mexico State, Eastern N.M. University, University of Albuquerque, and the College of Santa Fe, are the other members of N.M.S.G.A.

The Association of Student Governments is a national, non-political organization which distributes information to schools. At present, the constitutional committee is writing a new constitution for Council. With the appointment of this committee by this year's council, 1969-1970 may be the last year for Council if the constitutional committee considers formation of a student senate.

Other Schools

Paul Shoemaker, chairman of O.I.R. and N.M.S.G.A., and representative from Tech to A.S.G.
More Entertainment Committees

MOVIE COMMITTEE: Lee Seelbach, chairman, Linda Kelly, Paul Merrilat, Debbie Wiley, and Bob Strong.

DANCE COMMITTEE: Dave Tarbox, Edd Beach, Charles Black, chairman, and Dick Engbrecht.

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE: Jim Ferrill and Stan Pellow.
Student Publications...

The Publications Board of Student Council is the governing body for the officials of the Student Association. The Board is responsible for appointing all paid staff members of EL ARRASTRE, PORPHYRY, and SCRIPTS. The Publications Board is considered as one of the duties of the vice-president, the chairman. The Board is also responsible for recommending budgets to Student Council for the publications. However, the board is not responsible for any of the actions of underground papers such as the UNDERTECHER.

Richard Upchurch, another Pub Board member, and Mr. Paul Bellemore discussing publications board policies.

The EL ARRASTRE, the student body's official newspaper, has a tradition and a history tracing back to the early days of Tech. But never before has such pressure been on the staff to produce a paper of quality. The UNDERTECHER, an underground newspaper, has sparked interest among students in all publications.

El Arrastre Has Competition

UNDERTECHER Staff: Left to right: Paul Olsen, Sue Ellen Patterson, Jay Patterson, Hal Larkin, Editor, Diane Corbin, L. Harris, and Grant Wartenburg.
Porphyry Strives to Improve

After overcoming obstacles earlier in the year, this year's PORPHYRY Staff is striving to produce a yearbook which will surpass all of Tech's previous yearbooks.

Major improvements include a new and larger page size, layouts in the style of LIFE, LOOK, and PLAYBOY magazines, a more qualified consultant, and a more concerned publishing company.

After mounting displeasure with previous editions, this year has been a trial period for the PORPHYRY. The image of both the book and the staff is greatly improving. The staff feels this year is not the end of the PORPHYRY, but the beginning of a new publication.

Suzanne Wright, Editor

Scripts Increases Quality

SCRIPTS, Tech's literary magazine, was originated in 1966 by Richard Murphy. Since then it has published issues of increased quality each semester. This year, for the first time, SCRIPTS was printed off campus by Mr. Paul Payton of Carrizozo. This was a big step allowing more freedom of style and a more professional looking magazine. Second semester, in addition to publishing the magazine, the SCRIPTS staff sponsored a poetry reading and a folk concert.

The editor, Bill Guse, has worked on the magazine since its first issue and has served as editor for all but two issues. Diane Corbin, the assistant editor, has been on the staff for two years. The rest of the staff, new this year, consists of Gregory Borah, layout editor; Patrick Wade, production manager; Dennis Prewitt, distribution manager; Jo Snyder, editorial assistant; Paul Olson, editorial assistant; and David Seimer, staff artist.
Honors

Involvement, with a goal of perfection in every class and activity, is the distinguishing mark of our honor students. A bit of extra work and a bit more time, mixed with a concentrated effort to achieve excellence, gives them an outstanding academic record. Although a feeling of accomplishment may be remote at times, the rewards are worthy of those who receive them.
Erbes Received Brown Medal

Involvement and scholarship have played key roles in choosing the recipients of the following awards. The Brown Medal is named in honor of the late Mr. C.T. Brown, a benefactor of the college and a long time member of the Board of Regents. This medal is presented at commencement to a graduate, chosen by the faculty, who ranks highest in scholarship, conduct, and leadership. The 1969 recipient of this award was Russell Erbes, an outstanding scholar and President of the Student Body during 1968-1969. Recipient of a $500 scholarship from the Southwestern New Mexico chapter of the American Petroleum Institute is Victor Charles Knaufl, a co-op student majoring in Physics. This scholarship is renewable each year in the amounts of: $700 the sophomore year, $800 the junior year, and $1000 in the senior year.

In September, Texaco established a scholarship program for the Petroleum Engineering Department. An initial grant of $1556 was presented by Mr. Donald Smith of Texaco to Dr. Donald Brandvold, chairman of the Scholarship and Academic Award Committee.

Faculty Chooses Who's Who

These students are honored by being named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Chosen by the faculty, they are among the elite few who can combine academics and activities successfully.

Mr. Smith presents the Texaco scholarship to Dr. Brandvold.

Rebecca Mae Boom, Geology, Renneucci Scholarship, Tech Scholar, Sec.-Treas. of N.M.T. Gun Club, Sec.-Treas. of N.M.T. Rockhounds, Secretary of A.U.M., Assistant Museum Curator, Concert Band, Honor Student.


Charles Black, Biology, Member of Biological Society, Dance Committee, Socorro Hose Co. No. 1, UPRIGHT.

Harry E. Burn, Computer Science, Resident Assistant, Academic Scholarship, Co-op Student, Treasurer of Alpha Chi Computing Mach., Member of Motorcycle Club, Honor Student.
Scholarship, Leadership Required

For Who's Who

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Linda, Biology
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Roland Pitts, Physics
Co-op Student, Academic Scholarship, Honor Student.

Patricia Giola, Biology
Honors Student, Member of Dames Club.

Frank Ortega, Mathematics
Co-op Student, Academic Scholarship, Intramurals, Member of Gym Club, Honor Student.

Bob Herb, Mathematics
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IN MEMORY OF...
Lillian Dale Brown
Barbara Waconda

And now, at last, I live again.
Someone cared, someone needs me.
He shown, among all men
makes me happy just to see

Roger Allmendinger
Geology
Walter, New York

Raymond P. Ambler
Bacteriology
Berkeley, California

Surjadi Andiwillaga
Metallurgy
Bandung, Indonesia

Edwin Aues
Metallurgy
Sucre, Bolivia

David Brown
Geology
Winter Park, Florida

Chung-ping Chang
Metallurgy
Taiwan, Republic of China

Chi-chung Chiang
Petroleum Engineering
Taiwan, Republic of China

Chin-shan Chiu
Physics
Taiwan, Republic of China

David F. Clark
Physics
Huntington, Texas

Thomas E. Cronell
Mathematics
Grinnell, Iowa

Bruce Dullea
Geography
Socorro, N.M.

C. L. Edwards
Geophysics
Kaiserslautern, Germany

Sam J. Escalera
Metallurgy
Cochabamba, Bolivia

Walter W. Fisher
Geology
Roswell, N.M.
Tommy Gonzales
Mathematics
Socorro, New Mexico

James M. Greener
Geology
Mitchell, Indiana

Joe Hardy
Mathematics
Jackson, Mississippi

Max Harris
Physics
West Paducah, Kentucky

Reiner G. Haibold
Hydrology
Esbjorn, Austria

David Herman
Mathematics
Boone, Colorado

Rudolph H. Jacobson
Metallurgy
Summerville, New York

Govind S. Kallas
Mining Engineering
Huntsville, Tennessee

Burhan B. Kandemir
Geophysics
Istanbul, Turkey

Galvin E. Kandemir
Physics
Istanbul, Turkey

Mohammed Shafi Kapta
Geophysics
Kadınır, India

Henry Leon Lazarus
Mathematics
Akron, Ohio

Richard Upchurch doing his Thing!

Laura L. Licht
Mathematics
Marion, Ohio

Chester Lin
Metallurgy
Taiwan, Republic of China

Dr. Thomas Staak, M.D., Professor of Psychiatry from New York, spoke at commencement exercises last year.

Chester R. McKee
Astrophysics
Vandergrift, Pennsylvania

Ruben G. Martinez
Hydrology
Monterey, Mexico

Alexandrine C. Nogueira
Geology
Miranda, Venezuela

Richard V. Piover
Geology
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Walter Pierce
Geology
Monroe, Indiana

Ghaneshwam Rai
Metallurgy
Chandrasing, RAI, India

Somphong Rodphochong
Geophysics
Bangkok, Thailand

David A. Schwab
Geodesy
Wrangell, Alaska

Geraldine Schwab
Geology
Riyha, California

Rohini Sharma
Mining Engineering
Baglung, Nepal
"My group had 32% fewer cavities!"
Linda Kelly
Sociology
Santa Fe, N.M.

Scott Kelly
Environmental Engineering
San Diego, California

Calvin Kesler
Petroleum Engineering
Bubba, Maryland

Harold Laskin
Mathematics
Albuquerque, N.M.

Craig Olsen
Mining
Farmington, N.M.

Dorrie Mallard
Mathematics
Central, N.M.

Lonnie Martin
Biology
Albuquerque, N.M.

Debbie McIver
Biology
Albuquerque, N.M.

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Albuquerque, N.M.

M.H. Minniti
Mineralogy
Santa Fe, N.M.

John Moore
Ornithology
Santa Fe, N.M.

Mitsuo Morawski
Chemistry
Santa Fe, N.M.

Theodore Morawski Jr.
Biology
Northampton, Massachusetts

John Nakase
Physics
Orlando, Texas

Robert Schorn
Geology
Escondido, California

Donald Stedman
Geology
Santa Fe, N.M.

Helena Morden
Chemistry
Santa Fe, N.M.

Whit Morgan
Biology
Albuquerque, N.M.

M. H. Minniti
Mineralogy
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Johnny Romero
Physics
Santa Fe, N.M.

Carleen Roybal
Biology
Albuquerque, N.M.

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Robert Schorn
Geology
Escondido, California

John Shropman
Computer Science
Bibas, N.M.

Whitney Skaling
Geology
Santa Barbara, California

Sheila Smith
Biology
Saint Louis, Missouri

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Sophomores

Sophomore Officers—Jean Meyer, Pres.; James Jensen, V. Pres.; Hilda Armendariz, Sec.-Treas.

Dolores Aragon
Brent Anderson
Hilda Armendariz
Caroline Barca
James Bello

Frederick Bald
Jennifer Baker
Gregory Beatty
Mark Bianco
Janet Boettman

Gregory Borah
Michael J. Brown
Steven Byrd
Don Campbell
Bruce Carpenter

Vince Changes
Steve Capiff
Aiden Cooper
Tim Cusmano
Thomas Daly

Jim Denkovich
John Denshaw
Tom Donahue
André Donahue
Patricia Dubeau

Ruey Fisher
Roger Fosdick
Richard Franco
Robert Glenn
Gerry Graff

Michael Graham
Ken Groenak
Leslie Hunt
Barbara Hynd
James Irvine

Ray Jarrett
James Jensen
Gene Johnson
Dave Kahl
Bruce Kennedy

Leonard Kerak
James Klein
Loren Klein
John Koster
Frederick Laguer

Kevin Lehman
Fred Leonard
Richard Littleton
Richard T. McCauley
Michael Moloney

William Marble
Anthony S. Mehta
Curt J. Maerohan
Jean Meyer
Brian Murphy

Michael Nace
Charles O'Meara
Kevin O'Quinn
Danny Pilkenton
Harold Porter
Freshmen


John Alderete
Rudy Alexis
Nancy Basel
Ruth Blazek
Bruce Brandt
Margaret Baca

Steve Barnhart
Nancy Basel
Stanley Basel
Robin Blazek
Craig Blatt
Lynn Bodehauer

Jeffrey J. Bollschweiler
Dave Boren
Mike Boren
Margaret Bredi
David Brad
Randy Chapman

Mike Cotton
Mike Cotton
Steve Cotton
Jim Cotton
Belinda Cook

Wyatt Cox
Sherrill Culp
Linda Dawson
Dale DeMar
Penny Demore
Cliff Dilbert

Mark Dobbs
Robert Dow
Jim Drake
Evan Ehre
William Flores
Steven Foster

Coffee, Tea, or Me?
Organizations

Organization meetings are as much a part of Tech as classes. Bulletin boards are constantly covered with notices for meetings. This year the number of organizations multiplied. The larger groups sponsored such events as 49er’s, the Christmas Dance, and the Flunk and Forgot Dance. Yes, Tech students take an active part in organizations.
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AIME engineers discuss Ore House construction details.

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Biology, C.S. Students Form Clubs

The BIOLOGY CLUB is a new organization formed this year. The members are: left to right; 1st row: Paul Hoph, Jennifer Baker—Sec.; 2nd row: Donna Fyrewitt, Gregory Bass; 2nd row: Tom Ramey, Carrie Roybal; Coralee Butler—Vice Pres.; Bill Guse—President; 3rd row: Charles Black, and Lynda Harding.
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Chess, Fencing Clubs Seek New Members

The FENCING CLUB members are, left to right: Henry Lasaurus, Nigel Revo, and Frank Denaro.

Charlene Jovicic and Scott Kelly rehearse for TIMES SQUARE.

UPRIGHT Plays Out of Town

Tech's popular band, THREE PENNY UPRIGHT, spent several weekends playing in other towns such as Lubbock, Clifton, and Albuquerque. They are: Jim Guy—organist (not shown), Charlie Black—Banjo, Gale Farmer—drummer, Bob Seth—vocalist, Brent White—lead rhythm.
The GUN CLUB set up the present gun range last year and are now making plans for another one. The members are: left to right: Ben Glick, Joe Voroceslak, Jerry Reynolds, Allen Cooper, Steve Hughes, Tom Parkhill-President, Bob Gurney-Sec-Treas, Willard Chisholm, Rena Bosen, and Blanche Gaither.

Rena Bosen and Tom Parkhill try their hand at slow fire on the Tech gun range.

The GYM CLUB meets once a week in the gym to perfect their gymnastic techniques. The members are: 1st row: Judy Culler-Vice Pres., Frank Denaro, Paul Stockham-President, Danny Bilk, Bill Gause; 2nd row: Debbie Wiley-Sec.-Treas., Kim Cook, and Louise Byrnes.

The INTERNATIONAL CLUB held a dinner on December 7, where they served several dishes from around the world. Preceding the dinner, displays from several foreign countries were set up in the lounge for guests. This annual event was well attended.

International Club Sponsors Dinner
Tech Auto Sponsors Poker Run

On November 7, the TECH AUTO CLUB sponsored a Scramble Poker Run, where each car picked up a card and drove to the next check point. The one with the best hand won a prize, all ended with a beer bust in Box Canyon.

Rockhounds And Skin, Scuba Diving Club

The ROCKHOUNDS sponsored a Rock Show during '69 along with field trips and guest lecturers at their meetings. The members are left to right: Donna Mallard, Reese Borden—Sec-Treas., Diane Larkin, Bob Adams—2nd Vice Pres., Bill Guse, and Robert Meach—President.

Annually, the skin and scuba divers go to Guaymas over Easter vacation to enjoy the surf.

The members of the SKIN AND SCUBA DIVING CLUB are left to right: Greg Coyle—Sec-Treas., Jeff Eisenbooth, Jeff Symonds—Vice Pres., Bill Guse, Terry Warner, Nancy Black, Lynda Harding, Lynn Isham, Jim Gay—President and Allen Averill.
Sports

Education at Tech does not cease with the completion of classes. Its scope carries over into the student's participation in sports. No matter what his interests, the Tech student is able to participate in a wide range of sports. They incorporate into the student's development, sportsmanship and the ability to participate in competition with others.
Relaxing In

The swimming season at New Mexico Tech starts in early April and lasts until late fall. Water sports are very popular at Tech. On campus one can enjoy water polo, diving, swimming, scuba training, or just sunbathing. Socorro is also close to several recreational areas where water skiing and boating are highly popular.

The Sunshine

Tech’s beautiful eighteen-hole golf course supplies relaxation and entertainment the yearround, under the warm sunshine of New Mexico. The course is also the scene of several tournaments, among them the new E. J. Workman Intercollegiate Tournament, the famous Conrad Hilton Open, and the unusual El Pego Baca Tournament. These tournaments are open to students and amateur alike and are enjoyed by all.

Scenic beauty at the golf course.
Excitement

The coming of spring was accompanied by the creak of the bats and the slinging slap of leather gloves as the softball season got under way. The Tech intramural softball championships were decided when the Juniors took first place over the Golf Course. During the summer many Tech students took part in City League action in which teams were sponsored by downtown merchants. Last summer the Lonzie's Enco won first place during seasonal play, then lost out during the championship tournament as Stallon Site walked away with top honors.

...and Fury

Though Tech has no regular football teams, flag football amply supplies the same fury and excitement. During the 1969 season eight teams vied for top honors. Undefeated Tau Tau Eta won the intramural championship with a 7-6 win over the Senior Grads. Juniors took third in a battle with Senior I. The games were truly hard fought and hard won.
Stamina

Intramural basketball was the outstanding sport on campus this year as twelve teams entered the program. The double elimination championship tournament was the most exciting part of the season as many surprising upsets thrilled the audiences. The Guys remained undefeated until the first game of the championship playoffs during which a high-scoring Staff team smothered the Guys by a score of 86-58. However, revenge was quick and sure as the Guys stormed back to whip Staff 63-54 in a sudden-death playoff a few nights later. The Half-and-Half team captured third place by slipping past the Juniors 65-57 in an overtime only to lose to Staff 55-54. It was truly a fine season!

The championship games were a fine display of skill and sportsmanship.

Aggressiveness

Soccer intramurals proved topsy-turvy in 1969 as the Soph 1 team went into the tournament undefeated, only to lose to the Grads by a score of 2-0 during the championship game. New Mexico Tech was also represented in intercollegiate action by the fine Soccer Club. They played against opponents from the College of Santa Fe, The University of Albuquerque, and the Air Force Academy, among others.

John Stanser attempts a score.
Strength and Coordination

Other activities on campus that are enjoyed by all include intramural wrestling, volleyball, ping-pong, tennis, billiards, bowling, handball, and gymnastics, only to name a few. Sports may be secondary at Tech, but it is very much an integral part of the students’ lives.

You’ve gotta be kidding!!!

Battle of the Giants.

Pat Rodriguez volleys one back.
Activities

All student activities are planned by the students. The major celebration in the summer is August Antics. In the fall, 40'er is the annual celebration commemorating the early mining days. And of course, St. Pat's in the spring. The freshmen always remember "digging the pit" and "painting the M".

Whether it be the weekly Saturday night dance or a formal affair, Tech students are involved.
The summer is a time for fun and relaxation. Classes are few and work is a challenge. The campus is friendly and carefree. Life revolves around baseball games, the swimming pool, and dances on Saturday night.

At the freshman barbeque, Henry Lazarus talks to the new students.

Summer Is Fun

Mike Platt explains some of the procedures in the Met. Lab to a group of visitors.
49ers---A Complete Success!!!

This year our 49er's celebration was the most successful since it was restarted in the fall of '66. It started with the opening of AIME's Ore House on Friday night. Included in the activities were a jug band, dancing, and the initiation of the bar.

Starting Saturday morning was the parade around the Plaza and down School of Mines Road. The award for the best float went to the Rockhounds. Following the parade was the 49er's Barbeque, where some of the best dam beef in the country was served!

Saturday afternoon was a soccer game with the College of Santa Fe. Of course we won, with a score of 6-0. Also Saturday afternoon was the annual alumni meeting. Then to highlight the celebration was the 49er's dance and the yearly opening of the famous Red Eye Saloon that evening.

And of course the upperclass girls won the Powder Puff Football Game.
Everyone Enjoys 49ers!

Don Wells' Rhythm Wrestlers played western music for the dance.

Jon Stahl just thinks he won...

But Christi really did!!
Life at Tech Never Ends!

Cleanliness is next to Godliness!

Debbie Wiley on the Balance Beam.

Bullwinkle is back.

Georgette and Sara welcoming a new resident to the dorm.

Shurrrepppp!!!
The Spirit of Christmas

The soft glow of the luminarias lined the campus walks, and the spirit of Christmas had come to Tech. Preparations for the Christmas Dance were completed and the event proceeded as planned. To preview the dance, a special dinner was given in the cafeteria. To liven things up, a cocktail party was provided by the Seniors. There was much activity that night, highlighted by the performance of the Neo-Classical Jazz Quartet. As all others similar events at Tech, the Christmas Dance will long be remembered by all who attended.
A New Semester Begins...

As in past years, the spring semester started off in style with the Flunk and Forget Dance, sponsored by the Petroleum Society. From the response, it was obvious that most of the people forgot about their fall semester’s grades, and drowned themselves in the music by the Black and White. To get into the proper spirit of the evening, a pre-dance cocktail party was sponsored by the friendly engineers of A.I.M.E.

The Petroleum Society’s miniature derrick stood in the center of the room.

The folk group, Sieglings and Larabee, performed at Tech on February 20. SCRIPTS sponsored this outstanding concert.

The cocktail party puts everyone in the proper mood for the dance.

Preparing for the big battle.

Linda dampens Paul’s spirits.
St. Pat's--a rough weekend!!

Under the direction of Andre Douchane, many hard working sophomores and upperclassmen helped to make the traditional St. Pats celebration a success. The freshmen looked upon it as a rough, hard weekend while the upperclassmen relaxed and had fun.

The activities began Thursday night with the digging of the pit by the male freshmen and a Tea Party at the Lomanitz's for the female freshmen. The digging of the pit continued long into the night, and before dawn the freshmen boys proceeded to the railroad station to bring back the telephone pole used in crossing the pit. After breakfast they started up the mountain to paint the "M", while the girls started decorating for the dance. The first one up the mountain was Bruce Ashcroft, with a time of 58 minutes. The first limo carriers were Ralph Schmidt and Randy Chapman. After a long, hot, dry, day on the mountain everyone relaxed at the Tea Party Friday night.

Saturday morning began with the judging of the scavenger hunt which was won by Team No. 1. The team with the highest number of points for all of the St. Pat's activities was Team No. 8.

Some of the girls had trouble standing...

...and some of them didn't.

South Hall had more keys than people!!
Seniors Dubbed Knights

Pat Wade conducted the contests which followed Saturday afternoon. Winners of the mucking contest were Richard Thatcher and Tuck Kimble with a time of 2:25 minutes. The drilling contest was won by John Roe and John Hawkins with a depth of 22 inches. The winners of the Bridge Building contest were "The Buds for Lunch Bunch"—Allan Fankley, Bob Strong, Grant Wartenburg, Dan Ropson, Roger Allmendinger and Stan Pellow. The most handsome beard award went to Bob Gorczyca in the hazy face category and David Craft in the clean face category; Bill Guse, the most original; and Charles O’Meilveny with the ugliest. The pie eating contest was won by Jay McLaughlin.

The most festive activities were those at the pit. St. Pat and his court witnessed the march of the frosh across the telephone pole and their plunge into the muddy water under the guiding hand of Willard Christoffer. The tug of war followed and was quickly ended with the breaking of the rope and a general free-for-all in which those near the pit went in for a swim.

The activities ended with a dance Saturday night. St. Pat, Tim Hall, and his court; Tuck Kimble, John Nyegeger, Cameron Almeida, and Kerry Frame dubbed worthy seniors as knights in the ancient and honorable Order of St. Patrick and gave each a bit of Irish cheer.
Administration

We started as the School of Mines in 1889. Then oil fields emerged and we changed to meet its demands. As our school grew the students developed a broader range of interests. Not everyone wanted to be a miner, chemist or petroleum engineer. Science was emerging as the dominant interest in our society. The time had come for the School of Mines to expand. Thus the New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology was born.
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IN MEMORY OF
Courtney Sluck

He gave freely of himself for Tech, and though he is no longer with us the impression he left on all of us is that which will long be remembered.

Carl S. Thompson
Chief Guard

Richard Gibson
Plant Superintendent
New Library to be Completed by Fall

Construction for our new library began early in the fall.

Freshmen are trying to open their mail box for the first time.

During 49er's weekend, a special steak dinner was served in the cafeteria.

The new building is going to look like this.

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Dramatics practice for a scene in TIMES SQUARE

Dr. Ralph McGee
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The latest addition to the Humanities Department is the new library, scheduled for completion this summer.

Humanities

Dr. Ruth Gross
Foreign Language Instructor
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Dr. John McKee
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Dr. James D. Klett
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Dr. Christopher Church
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Recently the physics department has acquired more facilities for the study of lightning at Langmuir Lab.

Dr. Leslie Faison
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Dr. Stephen W.Bruenn
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Physical Education

Mr. William Blair, Head of Department
Assistant Professor
M.S., University of New Mexico

Dr. William Reavy, Head of Department
Associate Professor of Psychology
Ph.D., Pennsylvania State University

During the fall semester, Mr. William H. Cohen, conducted a short course on Comparative Philosophs. Mr. Cohen is Assistant Professor of Humanities at Alice Lloyd College in Pippa Passes, Kentucky.

Psychology and Education

Russell's Raiders

Jimmy Russell
Golf Pro

Dr. John Eddy
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Dr. Robert Curnack
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Advertising

The following pages of advertisements are composed of businesses which are involved in many of Tech's activities. They are owners and operators who have watched Tech grow and have grown with it. Many of us know them well as friends and merchants who offer extra service to each Tech student. We of the POHRPHYRY staff are grateful to these people for helping to make this yearbook possible.
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