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THEME

New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology experienced a year of expansion with the erecting of a new auditorium, faculty homes, the Student Union Building, a dormitory, an additional wing to Science Hall, a nine-hole addition to the golf course, and the remodeling of Brown Hall, Weir Hall, and the Metallurgical Building. From the careful steps executed in designing the building and preparing the blueprint to the actual construction, there is evidence of a growing college’s efforts to keep astride the increasing demands of students, society, and the challenging scientific world. The year 1966-67 was also marked by the introduction of new courses, the revision of existing programs, and the enlargement of several department staffs. However, all of this growth and expansion mark just the beginning of a new spurt of effort Tech is putting forth to continue her program of providing opportunities from which her students may become valuable, contributing members of society.
Administration

Faculty Homes on the Hill
Graduate education is becoming an increasingly important part of the academic program at New Mexico Tech. The Ph.D. degree is now available in two fields, the Master of Science in eight. The total number of graduate students enrolled this year is 91 compared with only 9 students ten years ago. These figures reflect not only an increased emphasis on graduate education at New Mexico Tech, but also an upsurge in work toward advanced degrees on a nationwide scale. In 1950 ten percent of all college graduates entered graduate school; in 1965 twenty percent chose to seek a higher degree.

The rewards of a graduate education are many, not the least of which is the satisfaction that comes with the pursuit of knowledge for its own sake. The doctoral degree is almost a necessity in order to attain the rank of professor in college teaching. Education to the masters level is required for teachers in our secondary schools, industry and government employ about half of the fifteen thousand new Ph.D.'s produced each year. Approximately 22 per cent of the 3,500 employees of the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory hold advanced degrees. More than 10 per cent of the research and engineering employees of International Business Machine Corporation have earned Ph.D.

A strong graduate program with its research emphasis on campus provides additional stimulus for providing an excellent undergraduate program. Our graduate program brings better laboratory facilities and a better qualified faculty to the campus. Research grants renewed in the graduate program bring more jobs for undergraduates in actual research situations. We urge each of you to consider extending your educational horizons through graduate study either at Tech or at another institution of your choice.

Sincerely,

Marvin H. Wilkening
ADMINISTRATION

Discussion at a gripe session brought about an end to the old rule of adding one-half semester hour of credit to the academic load required for graduation of any person missing class on a day before or after a holiday. In another change report cards were no longer sent home. During November 16 and 17, 422 flu and cold vaccinations were administered to students, NMT employees, and their dependents in the first viral vaccine clinic to be held on campus. Expansion this year saw a 13% increase of the Institute.

COULLODON, Alfred A. Administrative Aids
COLGATE, Rose Records Supervisor
STANTON, Arthur P. Registrar, Personnel Manager, Financial Aids Officer
JACKSON, David G. Director of Information Services
THOMPSON, Carl Chef Guard

BOARD OF REGENTS

Appointed by the Governor of New Mexico to serve on the Board of Regents without pay, the five members, all of whom cannot be removed by the will of the Governor, met every three months to discuss such items as the policies governing the Institute and the budget. Another power of the Board of Regents is that of selecting the President of the College who is the on-campus administrator of the Board of Regents.
"This won’t hurt a bit," cautions Dr. Carolan as Richard Gibson receives his flu shot.

In downtown Brown Hall a worker assembles a new clad.

Taking a break from laying pipes, workers pause to chat.

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FINE ARTS
Under the auspices of Mr. James O'Connor and with the assistance of Mr. Dale Hamlett, the newly formed Fine Arts Department added a course, Art History, to its curriculum of sketching and drawing. This year the basic sketching course was no longer required of students to graduate. Future plans include having a visiting dramatist teach a short course in pantomime in February and later the addition of courses in music and dramatics.

BIOLOGY
Moving into the newly completed Science Hall addition with more office and lab space highlighted the Biology Department's program of expansion this year. Newly-added staff members, Dr. James Brieyer and Dr. David Shortess pursued research in mutations and in bacteria applications in metallurgy. Courses in cell biology and bacterial physiology were added while a spectrophotometer was obtained.

CHEMISTRY
Construction of a 9,000 square foot addition to Science Hall provided the Chemistry Department with more space for faculty offices, graduate student labs, and research work. Incorporated into the second semester freshmen course was Quantitative Analysis and Organic Chemistry. With support from the National Science Foundation, Drs. Lawrence Hathaway, Wayne Ohline and Donald Brandvold worked on research projects.

Dr. Lawrence Hathaway helps a student analyze the unknown.

In explaining cholesterol synthesis, Dr. Hatch employs diagrams.
COMPUTER SCIENCE
A new department this year, the Computer Science Division expects to confer degrees by 1969 as the programs are expanded. During the summer a Model 40 computer was installed temporarily in the Computer Center. Early December marked the arrival of the IBM system/360 Model 44 which utilizes IBM Solid Logic Technology circuitry and emphasizes principally the many scientific applications of computerized data.

GEOLOGY
Newly-renovated Brown Hall provided new offices and more classrooms for research and graduate studies. During November 14 through 16 Drs. Charles Bok and Clay Smith attended the Geological Society of America technical sessions in San Francisco. After the conference field trips were taken to the White-inyo Mountains and to Hawaii. The New Mexico section of the American Institute of Professional Geologists elected Dr. Clay Smith as its secretary this year.

SMITH, CLAY F.
Professor of Geology, Head of Department, B.S. California Institute of Technology, 1958; M.S. California Institute of Technology, 1940; Ph.D. California Institute of Technology, 1943.

BALK, CHRISTINA L.
Professor of Geology, A.B. Smith College 1959; M.A. Smith College 1952; Ph.D. Johns Hopkins University 1953.

GROUND WATER HYDROLOGY
Under the head of Professor C. E. Jacobs, the New Mexico Tech Groundwater Hydrology Department continued to do research in analyzing the potential of water throughout New Mexico and in finding ways the water can be best used. The Water Resources Institute supported the Pecos Valley and the Elfraiza Basin Valley projects. Directed to the graduate level, the department offers no undergraduate courses.

GROSS, GERARDO W.
Associate Professor of Geophysics, Ph.D. Pennsylvania State University 1959.

JACOB, CHARLES E.
Professor of Groundwater Hydrology, Head of the Department, B.S. University of Utah 1958; M.S. Columbia University 1930.

EDUCATION AND PSYCHOLOGY
In aiming towards a degree-awarding program in psychology, the Department of Education and Psychology took the beginning steps by enlarging its staff and by adding more courses in various areas. Mrs. Roberto Drissler joined the staff as Instructor of Psychology. To the standing curriculum of four education and three psychology courses were added courses in child and abnormal psychology and in interpersonal behavior.

SHEA, WARREN D.
Assistant Professor of Psychology, Head of Department, B.A. Ohio State University 1962; M.A. Ohio State University 1964.

DRISSLER, ROBERTA M.
Instructor in Psychology, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs, B.A. St. Ignatius College 1952; M.A. St. Ignatius College 1956.

BEFORE his close support, Dr. Andrew Budding quickly imparts rock particles.

BUDING, ANTONIUS J.
Associate Professor of Geology, Ph.D. University of Amsterdam 1951.

CHAPIN, CHARLES E.
Assistant Professor of Geology, B.S. Colorado School of Mines 1954; Ph.D. Colorado School of Mines 1965.
HUMANITIES

Before the fall semester of 1957, the Humanities Department at New Mexico Tech will have a language laboratory completed while French will be added to the curriculum, presently comprised of German and Spanish. The Middle Period in American History and two semesters of Latin American History were taught for the first time this year. In November, Dr. J. V. Cunningham instructed students in a short poetry course.

WILSON, SPENCER
Assistant Professor of History, B.A. University of New Mexico 1952; M.A. University of New Mexico 1957.

GROSS, GERARDO W.
Associate Professor of Geophysics, Ph.D. Pennsylvania State University 1959.

SPEARE, W. MARTIN
Assistant Professor of Spanish, B.S. New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology 1931.

Mathematics

To the undergraduate level have been added the courses Abstract Algebra, Number Theory, Symbolic Logic, and non-Euclidean Geometry, while the acquisition of a new textbook for the beginning courses in calculus caused the creation of a new integrated course that included analytic geometry and differential equations. This new program is intended to replace the present three-semester courses of Math 114, 223, and 224.

FRIEBERG, MARTIN S.
Professor of Mathematics, B.S. Wisconsin State College 1951; M.S. Wisconsin University 1951; Ph.D. University of Minnesota 1951.

McGEEHAN, RALPH H.
Assistant Professor of Mathematics, B.S. Louisiana College 1942; B.S.E.E. North Carolina State College 1949; M.S. North Carolina State College 1950; Ph.D. North Carolina State College 1953.

Purcell, Geoffrey
Associate Professor of Metallurgy, B.S. Oregon University 1948; M.S. Pennsylvania State University 1957; Ph.D. Pennsylvania State University 1961.

Sweeney, Donald
Assistant Professor of Mathematics, B.S. Cornell University 1950; M.A. Ohio State University 1959; Ph.D. New York University 1961.

Taylor, Langdon B.
Professor of Petroleum Engineering, B.S. Georgia Institute of Technology 1930; M.S. Missouri School of Mines 1951.
MINERAL TECHNOLOGY

Expansion in the Mineral Technology Department was evidenced in the remodeling of the old Metallurgical Building to accommodate the need for more office space for the staff. Dr. Ching Mo, recently added Associate Professor of Metallurgy instructed in a new off-campus program in metallurgy for fifteen scientists and engineers of the Phoenix Corporation and ACF industries working towards their master degrees.

MITCHELL, DAVID W.
Professor of Mineral Technology
Head of Department B.S. University of California 1938; M.S. University of Utah 1941; Ph.D. University of California at Berkeley 1947.

TAYLOR, LAGOND B.
Professor of Petroleum Engineering
Head of Department B.S. Georgia Institute of Technology 1935; M.S. Missouri School of Mines 1951.

GRISWOLD, GEORGE B.
Associate Professor of Engineering Science B.S. New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology 1935; M.S. University of Arizona 1937.

PETROLEUM ENGINEERING

For the petroleum major at New Mexico Tech, a more flexible program was made available this year through a wider choice of electives. The standard curriculum leading to the Bachelor of Science degree in Petroleum Engineering was not altered. Under the head of Mr. Langdon B. Taylor this year saw an increase in the Petroleum Engineering Department's enrollment while a new angle meter was added to the lab equipment.

MIA CHING H.
Associate Professor of Metallurgy Ph.D. University of Wisconsin 1929.

MISAGHI, FAZIOLOH
Metall Eng. B.S. University of Tehran 1951; Ph.D. Montana State.

O’CONNOR, JAMES A.
Assistant Professor of First Arts Head of Department B.S. State University of New York 1943; M.A. University of New Mexico 1945.

PURCELL, GEOFFREY
Associate Professor of Metallurgy B.S. Birmingham University 1946; M.S. Pennsylvania State University 1950; Ph.D. Pennsylvania State University 1961.

WILKINSON, MARVIN H.
Professor of Physics, Head of Department B.S. Southeast Missouri State College 1929; M.S. Illinois Institute of Technology 1943; Ph.D. Illinois Institute of Technology 1949.

BROOK, MARX
Professor of Physics, B.S. University of New Mexico 1944; M.A. University of California at Los Angeles; Ph.D. University of California at Los Angeles.
PHYSICS AND GEOPHYSICS

Major changes in the undergraduate physics program led to a course for those students completing their physics requirement in their sophomore year while the Feynman Series, a two-year program, was introduced for the freshmen who had a physics background. On the graduate level, courses were added to support the newly-established Ph.D. program in physics. With an assistance grant from the Gulf Oil Corporation, a small seismological laboratory was established.

GROSS, GERARDO W.
Associate Professor of Geophysics, Ph.D. Pennsylvania State University 1959.

MOORE, CHARLES R.
Associate Professor of Physics, B.S. University of Oklahoma 1960; Ph.D. University of Illinois 1965.

NEW, WILLIAM
Professor of Physics, Assistant to the President, B.S. University of Illinois 1950; Ph.D. Johns Hopkins University 1954.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

This year the Physical Education Department sponsored the state AAU men's basketball tournament and the state men's and women's volleyball championships at Tech. A shift in the program of the freshmen P.E. classes resulted in gymnastics being taught in the last third of the first semester and volleyball in the first third. During the summer a "Thermo-Cool" was applied to the basement of the gym to cut down the noise.

 receipt of the 1963.
STAFF

Thirteen Socorro County residents participated in the Park and Grounds Maintenance Training program at NMT in cooperation with the State Department of Public Welfare where new skills in gardening, landscaping, greenskeping, and remodeling were advanced. Two times a month steak was served by the Dining Hall while during the spring semester, a “cold counter” for students in a hurry to get to work was innovated.

GRADUATE COUNCIL

Consisting of sixteen faculty members with at least one from every department offering graduate work, and one graduate representative, the Graduate Council met five times during the year to study and then recommend to the faculty, new degree programs and graduate courses. Coordination of the graduate programs with the relevant academic departments and research organizations was done by the chairman of the Graduate Council. Another duty of the Council was to approve theses and dissertations, subjects, and to oversee the administration of candidacy examinations for the Master and Ph.D. degrees and final examinations on the thesis and dissertation. The Northwest Association of Secondary Education accredited the Master's program and the new Ph.D. program in physics. For the first time this year teaching assistantships were used on an extensive basis where graduates became part of the regular instructional staff. A new off-campus program in metallurgy in Albuquerque enabled fifteen scientists and engineers of the Sandia Corporation and the ACF Industries complete work leading to the Master degree.

Graduate Council: Dr. Charles Holmes, Dr. Frederick Kuehler, Dr. Marvin Wilkinson, chairman; Dr. Albert Pennekamp, Dr. Robert Shappe, Dr. Alan Sanford, Don Latham, Graduate Representative.

Graduate Council: Dr. Clay Smith, Dr. Clifford Kaiser, Dr. David Mitchell, Dr. Kay Menner, Dr. Ralph Bell, Not shown: Dr. Moe Bokos, Dr. Shirley Culpepper, Dr. Frank Kuttelowski, Professor C. Jacob, Mr. A. Thompson.

Mr. Charles Cook slices vegetables into the tile.

At a Graduate Council meeting Dr. Pennekamp and Shappe arrange notes.
STUDENT COUNCIL

With the completion of the new Student Union Building, a sound system was established by the Student Council to provide constant music to the entire campus center. In addition a Student Union Building Committee was formed to help consider matters involving the operation of the center. This year new bleachers were ordered for the athletic field while a proposal advocated by the NMACSG required Tech to honor active cards of other New Mexico colleges and universities on the same basis as its own. Proposed actions and ideas from the Student Council include a new constitution and a sinking fund.

student council acquires new sound system for center

"What? Another $500 for the yearbook?" gasps President Edwards.

Before the committee photos are taken C. L. Edwards and June Doyal relax.

Representatives Haug and Befeca pour the D.

C. L. EDWARDS
President

THOMAS ROSS
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Secretary-Treasurer

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Senior Representative

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Junior Representative

FRANK SLC
Sophomore Representative

EDWARD ULMA NATI
Freshman Representative
PUBLICATIONS BOARD

Composed of the Vice-President of the Student Council who serves as chairman, a representative from each class, the Publications Editor of the Institute, the Student Council Advisor, a faculty advisor and the editors-in-chief of El Arrastre and Porphyry, the Publications Board holds jurisdiction over the student publications at NMT. Final selection of the paying positions on both the El Arrastre and Porphyry staffs are made by this Board. This year in response to the many complaints heard about the newspaper, a poll was conducted by the Board among the students of NMT.


ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE. Bottom Row: Francis Pelletier, Donald Beamer, Michael Burke. Top Row: Ronald Reynolds, chairman; Robert Moore.

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS BOARD. Idelle Clarke, secretary, Michael Burke, Thomas Hollis, chairman. Woodrow Manee, Linda Sharpe.

STUDENT UNION COMMITTEE. David Pringle, Woodrow Manee, Charles Black, Not shown: Donald Beamer, Kathryn Clancy.
EL ARRASTRE

After being the object of many criticisms, including the results of a Student Publications board poll, the El Arraste introduced pages devoted to tidbits of news and notes of interest around the campus. Published twice a month, the student newspaper ran feature articles, a sports section, outside contributions, and creative writings done by students. In conjunction with the yearbook staff, the newspaper set up the photography department as a separate body to serve both entities.

el arraste adds more news articles to its reporting

Reporter Henry Lazarus interviews Charles Block for a story.

To meet copy deadlines, Mrs. Joan Kastner spends her weekends typing articles.
PORPHYRY

In October under the direction of the newly-hired editor, Porphyry '67 finally began to take shape as the theme, design, and colors were chosen. Signing a contract with the American Yearbook Company, the staff proceeded to design the layouts, gather the information for copy, crop the pictures, and paste in reprints. The regent program, where all the final page-up boards are done by the staff, was chosen and in conjunction with this decision an agreement was made with the University of New Mexico Printing Plant to have the copy printed. An early delivery of the yearbooks was anticipated for this year.

DEE JOHN D. ARKIE
Faculty Advisor

Assistant editor Cleoita Rarson removes a photo from a layout.

regent program

JOEL WILLARD
Head Photographer

RICHARD W. REYNOLDS
Advertising Manager

JOHN HURLEY
Assistant Photographer

JAN KASTNER
Typist

DON ANDERSON
Art Editor

ELIZABETH BROWN
Government Editor

DAVID DOUGLAS
Layout Editor

PEGGY DEMOS
Administration Co-Editor

IGORIA JO BREVERS
Organizations Co-Editor

CHARLES MAJOR
Class Co-Editor

PEGGY YORK
Administration Co-Editor

keeps staff busy all year round
Organizations

New Auditorium
three short plays are produced

DRAMATECHS

Tech's new theater was the highlight of the Dramatech's year. With the advantages of a big stage, the club hoped to do either a three-act play or a musical late in the spring semester after the three one-act plays, "Wax Museum," "The Day the Whales Came Out to Play," and "Conquest of Everest," were produced in early spring. Other plans for the near future include a one-week course in pantomime, instructed by a visiting professor in February.

DAMES CLUB

As a social group, the Dames Club strives to promote the spirit of friendliness between married student wives and faculty members. To further this objective a costume party was held in October along with a Home Economics night. In December members helped decorate for the Christmas Dance. To further interests in a specific field, sewing, cooking, pinochle, and bridge groups were formed within the club. Plans for a barbecue in April are being made.
members prepare their dishes for the fiesta

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
Open to students interested in promoting friendly relations among nations and closer fellowship between members of different national groups residing on campus, the International Club held a reception and buffet dinner on November 6th with dishes from around the world, prepared by the members. With representation from thirteen countries, the club learned about many other lands at the meetings.

CHESS CLUB
Meeting weekly on Wednesday nights, the New Mexico Tech Chess Club endeavored to develop the chess ability of its members through practice matches. Under simulated tournament conditions, the members gained experience in mastering the game of chess. On February 17-18 the Chess Club participated in the ACU Regional Tournament. In either March or April the Tournament will meet on New Mexico Tech's campus.

NEW MEXICO TECH SERVICE CLUB
As the newest club on campus this year, the New Mexico Tech Service Club is an organization of ex-Boy Scouts. Originally founded to officially sponsor a Boy Scout troop in Socorro, the club now hopes to be affiliated with the Alpha Phi Omega, the national fraternity of ex-Boy Scouts. Members of this organization help out wherever possible with such projects as guiding new students and visitors around Tech, and helping injured and handicapped students.

Left: During a Tuesday chess game, sophomore Russell Edens contemplates his next move.
Below: Members of the International Club expertly prepare their foreign dishes for the fiesta.
PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

Among the objectives of the New Mexico Tech Photography Club are to provide facilities for the amateur photographers on campus and to promote better photography. During the year members of the club worked to convert and of the Gibbons Apartments into a darkroom. On December 7-9, the Photography Club sponsored the first color slide exhibition of works by Socorro amateur and professional photographers.

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB. Walter Fisher, Kelly Summers, James Brown, Dr. Donald Stevens, Phil Holz.

petroleum society

sponsors annual flunk and forget dance

PETROLEUM SOCIETY

Tech's Petroleum Society was represented at the International Petroleum Exposition in Tulsa, Oklahoma, and at the 41st Annual Meeting of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME in Dallas. In February the Petroleum Society sponsored the Flunk and Forget Dance. A field trip to the Mercury Test Site in Nevada was the main event in March, while April saw a trip to the gas operations in Liberal, Kansas, and delegates to the Seventh World Petroleum Congress.

Left: Robert Matthews expertly repairs surplus equipment for the stations in Gibbons.
Below: A lone gun sits in the Gun Club's newly-built armory above the gymnasium.

PETROLEUM SOCIETY


RADIO CLUB

In helping interested students to learn the theory and basic operating procedures of amateur radio, the Radio Club established a station in Gibbons with donations from members and modifications of surplus gear. A membership drive was started to embrace most of the ham operators on campus. In April a Field Day was held where portable stations contested. In the future the club hopes to set up a message box where messages deposited will be sent anywhere.

RADIO CLUB. Albert Zakowski, Robert Muench, Brian Gladish, James Conesa.
second annual math conference is held at tech

AIME

For being selected as one of the five best student chapters in the United States, the New Mexico Tech AIME received a $50.00 award at the annual AIME meeting in Los Angeles in February. On October 9th the annual AIME picnic was held out of town. Excursions to the Kennebec Corporation, Las Vegas, Nevada, and Carlsbad were made. During Easter a field trip was taken to the mining operations in Chihuahua, Mexico with the Petroleum Society.

MATH CLUB

Open to all junior and senior mathematics majors, the Mathematics Club strives to promote a better understanding of mathematics through lectures on various mathematical topics at each meeting. This year the main project of the club was to sponsor the Second Annual Math Conference on Pure and Applied Math to be attended by some 130 computer engineers, physicists, and mathematicians from the Southwestern region. The club also hopes to join Phi Mu Epsilon soon.
bullfighting club visits mexican arenas

GUN CLUB
For any student wanting to have a weapon on campus membership in the Gun Club is required. Membership is attained only upon passing an NRA weapons handling and marksmanship course. In the top of the gymnasium an armory has been built to hold over 100 fire arms. Throughout the year the club sponsored competitive events and had access to a rifle and pistol range. Future plans include a locker for ammunition storage and a gun safety course.

BULLFIGHTING CLUB
Organized as the Pena Teatuma de la Escuela de los Miners, members developed an appreciation and an understanding of the Fiesta de Toros. Another objective of the club is to promote an appreciation of the Latin people and their culture. On November 6, sixteen members traveled to Juarez for an out-of-season corrida starring El Cerdobes and El Principe Del Torero. Among the activities planned for the rest of the year are a film and a trip to Mexico.

FENCING CLUB
The New Mexico Tech Fencing Club includes as its purpose the teaching of fencing to its members. Working towards this end members met weekly on Friday nights in the gymnasium to participate in practice bouts. Equipment such as the foils was made available in the gymnasium. In the future with more practice and experience the New Mexico Tech Fencing Club may have a few matches with the University of New Mexico.
SKIN-DIVING CLUB

One of the aims of the New Mexico Tech Skin-diving Club is to develop in its members skills in skin-diving, underwater diving, and fishing. In attempting to promote these objectives members of the club made a few trips to Mexico's beaches. Over the Thanksgiving vacation, an excursion was taken to Guaymas, Mexico with plans in the future to make additional trips at Easter of the coming semester and in summer.

Left: Tim Leonis does some routines on the horizontal bar watched by Coach McGettigan.
Below: Upon entering the waters of Mexico Skin-diving Club members check their equipment.


NMT OUTING CLUB attempts the higher peaks

GYMNASTICS CLUB

Open to all students and members of the campus community, the New Mexico Tech Gymnastics Club meets twice weekly in the evenings for practice and instruction in the skills involved in the various phases of gymnastics. Members may work out on the balance beam, vaulting horse, trampoline, uneven parallels, horizontal bars, still rings, or the high bar. In May a gymnastics show was presented in which group and individual activities were demonstrated.

NMT OUTING CLUB

In order to promote interest and experience in the art of climbing mountains and to afford members an understanding and appreciation of the world beyond that encountered in a college environment the NMT Outing Club was formed. Every weekend mountain climbing instructions were offered at Corkscrew Canyon while more experienced members climbed the highest peaks in Colorado, New Mexico, and Texas. Over the fall semester break, Cucamonga, the third highest mountain in North America, was climbed.

KRAZY DAZE

Started about four years ago, Krazy Daze is centered around a weekend of homecoming activities to which the alumni return to participate in meetings and dances. With a bonfire to kick off the events, a 49er's Dance was added this year. The traditional Powder Puff football game preceded two soccer games in the afternoon with the UNM Soccer Club. Dormitories were opened for the open house during the afternoon with the annual alumni banquet following at Dave Jones Locker. Capping off the weekend of activities was the Homecoming Dance, featuring the Striders in the New Mexico Tech Dining Hall.

Left: Chop wood and newspaper collected by the freshmen go up in a bonfire. Below: Charles Mardellevé barries a Lobos soccer player for the ball or the bit.
A Chilean folk-singing group, Folkloristas De Ramon, perform at a concert.

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

With the combined efforts of the Student Entertainment Committee and the Community Concert Association, live entertainment was brought to Tech for the benefit of both students and community members. In October the Vincent Romero Flamenco Dancers appeared, while November was marked by presentations of a concert by the 69th Army Band from Fort Bliss, and of a performance by Folkloristas De Ramon, a Chilean folk-singing couple. To celebrate the grand opening of the newly-completed theater at Tech, the University of New Mexico Symphony Orchestra presented an afternoon of classical and semi-classical music on December 11, while performing later on January 16 was Pepo Romero, a well-known folk-singing soloist.
SOCIALS
Throughout the year the Student Council sponsored record hops on Saturday nights after the movie at which time live rock 'n' roll groups often performed. The first major dance was held in October to celebrate homecoming during Kezy Doze. In December, the traditional Christmas Dinner was followed by the Christmas Dance in usher in the holiday spirit. February 4th marked the Petroleum Society's annual Flunk and Forget Dance that featured "The Beerys." This year another traditional dance was the St. Pat's Dance which highlighted a weekend of initiation activities. Cullminating the year's social calendar was the annual Senior Prom and cocktail party sponsored by the Junior class for the Seniors.

socials offer breaks from studies
At the weekly Saturday night record hops sponsored by the Student Council, students find a variety of music and live bands to which to dance.

Battle of the Bands in the Dining Hall, a gogo girl gyrates to the beat. Amidst the bright green foil snowflakes and streamers, the dance band plays its tunes.

the approaching morning hours as the dining hall overflows with the holiday spirit. Couples at the traditional Christmas Dance move in a rhythm to the music of the band.
candid reflect the students' antics

With a cheeky grin, freshman Fred Cappie surveys the scene.

"All right, that was your last chance!" grunts Frank Campbell as he lifts Mike Haygen over his knees to spank during a working day in the laboratory.

"Really Mr. Slee, it's an illusion. We didn't have a party down here last night!"

De Groff and Zehney discuss the "law of probability" of cards.

"Igor" finds a new home for his motorcycle in the sand dunes.

Evelyn Harding and Carol Brown apparently didn't read about drinking on campus in the handbook issued to all students at Tech.
"But sir, I was just trying to clean the grease off of it," excuses Bob Wisconsin.

Richard Cook displays his talents to his most faithful admirer, Kim Beck.

Caroleyn Rayball expresses her opinion of classwork and life in general.

"My mother said there would be days like this" grumbles Dick.

Al Murfand in torment groans, "Gosh, I can't find it or we're out of Schittin'!"

Tea's version of one of the luxuries in life sits outside the SUB.

Finding a group of students gathered for an informal hootenanny is not unusual.

A freshman in lab follows instructions—four parts bourbon, one pi.
Our newest crop of astronauts consists of the kitchen crew Allan Pankey, Mark Hessing, Dennis Oconowski, and Stephen Yee.

"And I'll brand his other foot if he doesn't tell me where my rubber duck is!"

Frances Palmer does the "mod" look to dance at the Battle of the Bands.

Final exam time is heralded by antics and practical jokes to enliven dorm life.

Working in the lab Mike Nguyen replies, "I'm a what?" when he hears the news.

While skulking from Dr. Follin's sophomore physics lectures, Fred Cepin finds more practical ways to apply his time.
nine seniors are named to who's who among students

KATHLEEN J. DANNA
Scholarship recipient, Honor Roll, secretary for the Chemistry Club, International Club, Dore Council, member of newspaper staff, participant in intramurals.

CATHERINE L. EDWARDS
Scholarship recipient, Student Body President, Junior Class President, Scholarship recipient, Honor Roll.

JUDITH EDE
Scholarship recipient, Cooperative program, member of Math Club, Dore Council, member of newspaper staff.

DONALD FOX
Scholarship recipient, Honor Roll, participant in intramurals.

Student Council President C. L. Edwards prepares his agenda for a meeting.

Engraved in a dictionary, editor John Peslak Jr. prepares a write-up for the newspaper.

At work during the lunch hour Judy Ede runs programs through the computer.

MICHAELE HUYGENS
Cooperative program, Scholarship recipient, Honor Roll, participant in intramurals.

John Peslak Jr.
Editor of newspaper, Scholarship recipient, Vice-President of Chemistry Club, member of Astronomy Club.

RONALD REYNOLDS
Advising manager of newspaper and yearbook, Student Entertainment Committee Chairman, participant in intramurals, Scholarship recipient, Honor Roll.

GARY SARDENY
President of Astronomy Club, member of Penning Club, Honor Roll, student club, Scholarship recipient, Honor Roll.

KENNETH SUKANOVICH
Scholarship recipient, Honor Roll, Vice-President of Math Club, Publicity Committee Chairman for 2nd Annual Math Conference, participant in intramurals.

WHO'S WHO
Nine seniors were named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, an organization that affords recognition to worthwhile and deserving students, while serving as a placement service for students and employers. Each of the nine nominees was selected by a committee on campus, consisting of faculty members, administrators, and students. Chosen on the basis of scholarship, citizenship, participation, and leadership in extracurricular activities, all students elected also showed a general promise of future usefulness to the school and others. To be considered for this honor, the nominees had to be a junior, senior, or graduate at the school.
PLAYS

Three short plays, all different from one another, were produced by the Dramatechs this year in Tech's new auditorium. Presented on March 3rd and 4th, "The Conquest of Everest," "The Day the Whores Came Out to Play Tennis," and "The Wax Museum" offered the audience a cross-section of various emotions, themes, and ideas. Lending a satirical air to courtship was "The Conquest of Everest." While "The Wax Museum" added a touch of horror as a sexual fantasy taking place in Canada. What seemed to be a stable element of society rapidly collapsed in "The Day the Whores Came Out to Play Tennis." Plans for the latter part of the year included a production of either "The Owl and the Pussy-cat" or "And the People All Around."

dramatechs present three short plays

CAST

"The Conquest of Everest"
Mr. Almanzar Ted Heath
Mrs. Almanzaro Susan Stryvenski
Chinese soldier Don Lohman

"The Day the Whores Came Out to Play Tennis"
Franklin Delano Kaul Ted Heath
Herbert Hoover Kaul Ted Heath
Mr. Max Gayve Roger Gilbert
Alexander Ratson Gordon Hyde
Duncan Sarah Kelley
Rudolph Gayve Larry Boucher

"The Wax Museum"
Bingo Connie Snyder
Sally Ann Louise Elsberg

Left: Franklin Kaul struggles valiantly to free his cast from Rudolph Gayve's desperate fingers. Below: Mr. Almanzar and Mrs. Almanzaro sit atop the world in "The Conquest of Everest."
ST. PAT'S

On March 10 through 12, the annual St. Pat's celebration, based on the belief that St. Patrick was the patron saint of engineers and started when NMIMT was known as the New Mexico School of Mines, initiated the freshmen boys into the Order of St. Pat. Traditionally a masculine holiday on campus, the St. Pat's Day for the freshmen boys meant the digging of a pit, a kangaroo court, and the cleaning of Driscoll Hall and West Hall ponds. The climbing of "M" Mountain and the participation in beard-growing and eating contests occupied the afternoon with the traditional beer bust following in the evening. On Friday, after an intersquad scavenger hunt and the kissing of the Blarney Stone, freshmen boys matched their strength with the sophomore and upperclassmen boys in three tug-of-war contests. Culminating the weekend's activities was the St. Pat's Dance where certificates were issued to the graduating seniors, and awards were presented to the contest winners. For next year's events, the freshmen boys filled up the pit Sunday morning. For the first time, freshmen and sophomore girls formally organized to decorate the Dining Hall for the upcoming dance.

frosh boys are initiated in annual st. pat's celebration
Sports

Nine-hole Addition to the Golf Course
SOCCER

The New Mexico Tech Soccer Club completed its first year in inter-collegiate competition with a 2-6 win-loss record. During this year the team expanded to form two squads under the sponsorship of Mr. William O. Blair and the able coaching of graduate student Saul Escalera. For many boys this was the first time they had participated in the popular European sport. Upon learning the finer points of the game they exhibited surprising strength against opponents.

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soccer comes to new mexico tech

TENNIS

This fall the Tech Tennis Team did not play in any formal matches, but they did have one practice match with the University of Albuquerque for which no score was kept. The team has tentative matches scheduled against U.N.M. and U. of A. for the spring. Coached by William Blair, the team is composed of Richard Meyers, Robert Shantz, Jerry Oliver, Paul Perry, Marvin Johnston, Byron Epple, Paul Strom, and John Clark.

Tech netsters start competition

Richard Meyers serves the ball against the University of Albuquerque.

Displaying good form, Byron Epple returns a shot against the University of Albuquerque.

Richard Meyers serves as he serves during a practice meet with the U. of Albuquerque.

Tech tennis student, Richard Meyers, stretches to the limit of his reach to return a hard-serviced shot in a match against the University of Albuquerque.
tech harriers gain experience

CROSS-COUNTRY

In their first year of competition the New Mexico Tech Cross-Country Team ran in only one meet. The Tech runners lost to a more experienced team from the College of Artesia. Scoring 35 points, Tech harriers finished in 2nd, 6th, 8th, 9th, and 10th places while Artesia’s Road Runners finished in 1st, 3rd, 4th, 5th, and 7th places with 20 points. Freshman Ed Beach placed 2nd with a 10:47 time over the two-mile course.

SIGMA DELTA PSI

During the past year, the New Mexico Tech Chapter of Sigma Delta Psi expanded when Tim Loomis, ’67, Patrick Rodriguez, ’69, and Richard Morkland, ’69, passed the rigid physical and athletic requirements of the national men’s honorary athletic fraternity to join Eric Berg, ’64, in representing Tech. The chapter is under the sponsorship of Mr. James McGirrigan. Every fall and spring tests are held for entrance into the fraternity. Each candidate must meet the standards for the athletic events according to his weight, before he is eligible for membership.

During Sigma Delta Psi trials sophomore Bob Biskersted clears hurdle with ease. Senior Tom Knight strives to reach long-jump qualification mark during trials.

sigma delta psi

chapter expands

During 100-yard dash trials sophomore Denver Biskersted and Bob Biskersted strain. Sigma Delta Psi qualifier Pat Rodriguez clears a high hurdle during trials.
tech intramurals go from football to...

Freshman Miller Martin waits as seniors Lee Bensley, Rick Pedullie, and Richard Miller attempt to block PAT pass while William Averill, Bob Walker, William Haasch, and referee look on.
**gymnastics, swimming,**

**During the fall swimming meet New Mexico Tech swimmers demonstrate their skills.**

Starting styles at the commencement of a 10-yard race as aroused spectators watch.

As he performs on the vaulting horse, Fred Copper displays excellent form.

During a gymnastics club practice, Richard MarksEVENT exercises on the vaulting horse.

At the start of the fall swimming meet, John Benson gracefully leaves the blocks.

Louise Byrne and Dale Brown head toward the water during the fall swim meet.

Three swimmers start the fifty-yard freestyle event during the fall swimming meet.

In the fifty-yard freestyle event, Kim Beck gets away to good start toward victory.
During a Fresh-Junior game Terry Jones and Gus Lackman battle for the tip.

Graduate Lester Eisenbath and junior Chuck Glaser fight hard for a rebound.

Fresh Co-ops and Juniors watch ball as it seems headed for a routine basket.

Coriel Brown sets up by as John Hakes attempts a layup against the senior team in a fall.

Hair flies when James Eldred is caught between Eddie Stahl and Walter Betz.

Duke McCollum drives in for a lay-up as freshman Derry Pence arrives too late.

Derry Pence goes up for a quick score as Gerry Bennett breaks for the rebound.

Allen Oakman outjumps David Sommer during a Fresh-Senior basketball game.

basketball, .......

87
volleyball,

and softball

Senior Dave Sussner and freshman Bob West stretch for the ball in a game.
Over the outstretched hands of three freshmen Eddie Thull hits a spike shot.

As Jim Deshonge (right to block the ball) freshman Martin Hibbs spikes it.

As a runner crosses the plate in a summer game, Hal Arbegast watches in despair.

Dan Beaver scores for the Section-Stuff-Grodi against the Summer Institute.

During a summer softball game, Dr. Dan Brandwein swings hard for the fence.
Classes
SENIORS
Culminating four years of learning and experience, the Class of '67 graduated, leaving behind many accomplishments and memories. Nine members of the class were elected to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, by vote of the faculty. Composed of 52 seniors of whom 14 were Ca' Ops, the class met in early December to decide on a gift for the school. During the four years the Class of '67 were the water polo champions in 1964 and 1965, the track and field champions in 1964, and the softball champions in 1966. Among the many other accomplishments were the sponsorship of the Fall Hayride in 1965, the Spring Dance in 1964, and the Talent Shows in 1963 and 1965.

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LARRY BENNETT
Student Council Representative

At a senior class meeting held in late November, officers and members of the class discuss the various suggestions for a class gift.

BENNETT, LARRY R.

BOUCKER, PHILIP L.

CLARK, RICHARD D.
San Rafael, California. B.S. in Geology.

BOUKWAMP, H. WILLIAM

BROWN, CAROL L.
COOK, RICHARD D.  

EIDE, JUDITH E.  

AEDER, LOUISE A.  

GROFF, ALBERT V.  

HOLZ, PHILIP R.  

HOOE, WILLIAM D.  

In job placements...
JUNIORS
To raise money for their senior year, members of the class sold class rings to graduates, seniors, and juniors in the middle of November. This year of the ninety-six students in the junior class twenty-six were on the Cooperative program, eight were on the College Work Study Program, sixteen had scholarships, and four had grants-in-aid. From the junior boys will be selected St. Pat and his court by the Sophomores for the upcoming festivities in March. In May the juniors plan to honor the graduating seniors with the traditional Junior-Senior Prom that includes a cocktail party.
juniors sell class rings

Junior boys discover that the best way to spend an afternoon is in the TV lounge watching a football game.
SOPHOMORES

Numbering 125 this year, the Sophomore class began preparations early in the year for the upcoming St. Pat's Day activities where the sophomore boys traditionally initiate the freshmen boys into the Order of St. Pat. Plans for this year's activities attempted to include the whole school, including the faculty, in the activities, not limiting them to the freshmen boys. The class boasted twenty-eight members still on the Cooperative Program, fifteen on the College Work Study Program, twelve students received scholarships, and ten received grants-in-aid.

The canteen provides a meeting place for Sophomore officers Vicky Huvaloney, Charles Wohlenberg and Pat Rodriguez, to plan St. Pat's activities.

Barr, Edward B. Albuquerque, New Mexico
Bicknell, Mary L.
San Lorenzo, New Mexico

Beck, Kimberly Albuquerque, New Mexico
Barnett, John E.
Hermosa Beach, California

Bennett, Landa J.
Kirtland, New Mexico
Bock, Thomas J.
Los Alamos, New Mexico

Berenson, John A.
Albuquerque, New Mexico
Brodsky, Richard
Dishon, Saudi Arabia
Sophomores

Number 125

Rodriguez leads a discussion in planning the St. Pats activities.

Braught, Lynell W.
Los Lunas, New Mexico

Brown, David M.
Winter Park, Florida

Beck, Daniel C.
Albuquerque, New Mexico

Buckley Jr., John E.
Dallastown, Pennsylvania

Chapman, Kathryn J.
Pendleton, Oregon

Cellie, David L.
Farmington, New Mexico

Cope, Kenneth E.
Newton Falls, Ohio

Cappis, Frederick A.
Albuquerque, New Mexico

Crowder, Alan B.
Pitts, New Jersey

Cyrus, Thomas J.
Chelmsford, Massachusetts

D'Agostino, Paul R.
Secaucus, New Jersey

Deters, Charles A.
Los Alamos, New Mexico

Douglas, David
Secaucus, New Jersey

Eppler, Brian C.
Hobbs, New Mexico

Fursman, Dean E.
San Bernito, Texas

Hargis, Kenneth H.
Carrizozo, New Mexico

Harman, Daniel E.
Lincolnfield, New Mexico

Harris, Thomas D.
Albuquerque, New Mexico
st. pat's day activities are eagerly awaited
"Birds of a feather flock together"—so do Sophomores in the dining hall during supper time.

Relaxing in the comfort of the corner between classes are Richard Bradshaw, Richard Markland, and Ken Hargrave.

Waldenberg, Charles A. Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Waldridge, Milton R. Socorro, New Mexico

Stuart, Keith L. Palmer, Alaska
Tennell, Gary E. Saratoga, New York
Tyree, James W. Aransas, New Mexico

Wright, Veron O. Alpaugh, California
Yee, Leona S. Hilo, Hawaii

Sophs acquire upperclass status.
FRESHMEN

Entering New Mexico Tech with a 175 members, the Freshmen class captured the spirit of Krazy Daze to plan and organize the traditional bonfire. Committees were formed to gather the wood, build an effigy of a school administrator, plan the opening activities at the rally, and finally clean up. This year fifty-six students entered on admissions scholarships while there were thirty-one on the Cooperative Program, twenty-six on the Work Study Program, and two on grants-in-aid. Christmas decorations for the SUB were done by the Freshmen class.

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EDWARD SINGH
Student Council Representative

A calculus problem meets the interest of Curtis Wyrse, Roy Wagoner and Gail Farmer.

Beallenger, Paul E.
Albuquerque, New Mexico

Barbosa, Richard A.
Las Cruces, New Mexico

Bartmess, Dwayne E.
Albuquerque, New Mexico

Benz, Milford L.
Weinheim, Germany

Brent, Michael D.
Oakland, California

Black, Charles R.
McCall Air Force Base, New Jersey

Brockley, Patrick D.
Anahim, California

Borns, Harry R.
Clayton, New Jersey

Brinkley, Daniel B.
Orem, Utah

Brown, Lillian D.
Alpine, New Mexico

Apodaca, Lupeita C.
Santa Fe, New Mexico

Amerl, William A.
Albuquerque, New Mexico
dorms serve as sites of antics

David Stave, Tony Torel, and Ted Murasaki (above) and "cake-trap" located on the second floor of Fitch.

Dudley, Rhonda L. Albuquerque, New Mexico
Dwyer, Mary E. Snowflake, Arizona
Dwyer, James H. Fortville, North Carolina
De Groof, Fred R. Redondo Beach, California

Covillas, Robert S. McCreary, Texas
Covilla, Julie M. Bayard, New Mexico

Catanach, Barbara Santa Fe, New Mexico
Christy, Stephen C. Albuquerque, New Mexico

Clarke, Idelle A. Albuquerque, New Mexico
Cleveland, Ashby D. Cleveland, Ohio

Copp, James L. Farmington, New Mexico
Copp, Greg F. Albuquerque, New Mexico

Curri, Katherine A. Albuquerque, New Mexico
Dalley, Georgie P. New Laguna, New Mexico

Duggins, Danielle G. Sonoita, New Mexico
Eisenbach, Jeffrey S. Danbury, Connecticut

Engbrecht, Dick C. Hobbs, New Mexico
Evans, Patrick G. Farmington, New Mexico

Evins, Elizabeth Santa Fe, New Mexico
Farnes, Gile E. Carroll, New Mexico
life is prevalent in the dorms at 3:00 a.m.
new sub offers place to relax

Attending this buff session in the common are John Trees.

Eugene Shley, and the Director of S.A., Mr. Shely.

Riker, Jr., A. Edward Socorro, New Mexico

Radford, Bruce D.

Shiprock, New Mexico

Roe, John D.

Farmington, New Mexico

Rosen, Fritz J.

Albuquerque, New Mexico

Romero, John J.

Santa Fe, New Mexico

Rothel, Carley T.

Albuquerque, New Mexico

Salle, Michael G.

Shiprock, New Mexico

Shipman, John W.

Hobbs, New Mexico

Smith, Steve C.

Albuquerque, New Mexico

Smith, James S.

Carlsbad, New Mexico

Sweeney, Ed

Gilbert, Arizona

Fiske, Gary J.

Jacksonville, Florida

Reid, James A.

Burlington, Arizona

Page, Nancy J.

Seattle, Washington

Palmer, Frances B.

Brenwood, Texas

Fenley, Alice J.

Albuquerque, New Mexico

Fellow, Stanjily C.

Martinez, California

Quinlan, Fredy V.

Fremont, Nebraska

Dilumuri, Massani

Osaka, Japan

Osterholtz, Dan L.

Albuquerque, New Mexico

Peralta, Herman G.

San Antonio, New Mexico

Perk, Nancy J.

Seattle, Washington

Palmer, Frances B.

Brenwood, Texas

Fenley, Alice J.

Albuquerque, New Mexico

Fellow, Stanley C.

Martinez, California

Pence, Derry T.

Gilbert, Arizona

Plaga, Gary J.

Socorro, New Mexico

Prince, Thomas C.

Jacksonville, Florida

Riedel, James A.

Burlington, Arizona

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Hobbs, New Mexico

Smith, Steve C.

Albuquerque, New Mexico

Smith, James S.

Carlsbad, New Mexico

Parke.
freshmen decorate sub for Yule season

Barbara Costanzo uses her knowledge gained on crystal structure in Chemistry 111 to construct a Christmas decoration mobile and helps the freshmen decorate the college.
GRADUATES

All graduates at New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology are members of the Graduate Club which is comparable to the graduate class. At the semimonthly meeting of the club two members present talks, usually on topics from their fields of study in which they are attaining an advanced degree. Another purpose of the club is evident when a graduate must present his thesis before the members if he is planning to defend it later in the semester. This year the graduates for the first time elected a representative to the Graduate Council. In striving to introduce more social activities into its agenda, the club held a masquerade party in the middle of November.

Jim Saucorston studies his hand at the weekly Tuesday bridge game.

Graduate student Joseph Skuibilson explains the operation of the equipment used to measure lime temperatures in solution. Physics lab.

Working with water samples, Chen Wu measures out the exact amount.

seminars broaden graduates' background

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B.S. in Mathematics 1964, M.S. in Mathematics 1965, New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology

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B.S. in Geophysics 1964, M.S. in Geophysics 1965, New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology

Beyn, Walter W.
B.S. in Metallurgical Engineering 1966, New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology

Boulond, Glenn E.
B.S. in Physics 1965, New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology

Chen, Yo-Ming
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Day, Rod A., A.S. in Mining 1966, New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology.

Haeght, David L., B.S. in Agricultural Chemistry 1966, New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology.

Khan, Saeed, B.S. in Mathematics 1966, M.S. in Mathematical Physics 1967, New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology.

Kumar, A., B.S. in Geophysics 1966, New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology.

Latham, Dan, B.S. in Geology 1966, New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology.

Lisec, John, A.S. in Mining 1966, New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology.

Meyer, Preston, B.S. in Geology 1966, New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology.

Park, David, B.S. in Geology 1966, New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology.

Polikar, Dan, B.S. in Geophysics 1966, New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology.

Rocks, Robert, B.S. in Geophysics 1966, New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology.

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Salm, Edward, B.S. in Geology 1966, New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology.

Schwalbe, David A., B.S. in Chemical Engineering 1966, New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology.


Staib, Ann L., B.S. in Geology 1966, New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology.

Thull, Robert, B.S. in Chemical Engineering 1966, New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology.

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