Two notable achievements thus far have been the revision and improvement of all engineering curricula and the provision for additional meaningful sequences in the humanities and social sciences. Plans for the future further improvement of both the engineering and the arts and science divisions have been formulated. All departments have been solicited for project material to formulate a college proposal to the National Science Foundation in connection with the Instructional Scientific Equipment Program.

Work is progressing on the activation of our college Endowment and Research Foundation, and documents to effect the organization are in preparation. Also, we are searching for a public relations and college development man to be the executive director of this activity. We are moving ahead with our preparations for this activity as rapidly as possible.

1968 is the 75th (Diamond) anniversary of the establishment of the college by the third legislature at Helena on February 17, 1968. This will provide an excellent opportunity for Montana Tech to formulate a program which will inform Montanans what the college is doing for them, and what it is doing for them, and what it hopes to become. Students here at the college can contribute a great deal to the development and success of this program.

Research activity continues to grow. It is interesting to note that in the immediate five year period following World War II, research supported by other than college funds amounted to only $125. In the five year period including 1960-1964, the amount was approximately $48,000, a growth of over 200%. Montana Tech has expanded in research and public service to the people of Montana from $114,000 in the post-war five year period to $688,000 during the current period, a growth of over 600%. All of this means increased service to engineers and the people of the state. Research activity will continue to develop, and the people of the state, research activity will continue to develop, and the people of the state, research activity will continue to develop, and the people of the state.

Enrollment down only 19 students

With an enrollment of 594, official registration closed Wednesday, November 21. The enrollment figure shows a decline of 19 compared to the enrollment a year ago.

A geographical breakdown of enrollment reveals that 90 percent of the students come from Montana, with 496 of the 542 students coming from Silver Bow County. The amount for the last two years has been $325. In the five year period including 1960-1964, the amount was approximately $668,000 during the 1960-1964 period. The research activity this year has been very much in the area of research and development. Montana Tech's present physical plant and sketches of Tech's proposed future physical plant and expected the proposed building program.

The floor discussion following the speakers disclosed the following ideas and facts: It was voiced that the Board of Directors should include people who have some special area of influence that will be of special value in boosting the College's goals. An expanded enrollment, it was suggested that the Humanities Department should be expanded and that the biological sciences could be instituted.

Professor has articles, poems published

Robert T. Taylor, assistant professor in the Department of Humanities and Social Studies, has had two articles and three poems published in recent issues of Montana Tech's publication, "Contemporary Montana Fiction - A Challenge," an article on the trend of registration in the 1960's, appeared in the summer issue. Also included is "Trickles," a new book of poems and one of ten that were awarded first place last spring in the 22nd Annual Memorial Poetry Contest.

"On Form and Diction in Poetry" was printed in the autumn issue. It is a discussion of the nature of poetic diction in relation to content and historical conventions.

Homecoming active weekend

Montana Tech's 1967 homecoming activities were kicked off on Friday night, October 20, with the dance at the Finkle Hotel. A roaring success is working out very smoothly. Everyone is working to bring you up to date on "What's Happening at Montana Tech," E. G. Koch

What's Happening

by President Edwin G. Koch

Now that the fall term is well under way, everyone is working very diligently to obtain the education he came here to get. It is time to break the monotony that's been happening around here. To do this Montana Tech is working out very smoothly. Everyone is working to bring you up to date on "What's Happening at Montana Tech," E. G. Koch

Queen Rowena Dickerson is shown trying on her crown while princesses Nancy Payne, Kathy Koskimaki, Carolyn Peasenti, and Connie Button watch.

Coming Events

November 11
Game Football, Carrol

November 17-19
Tournament at Miles City
Junior College

November 21
Lewis and Clark College Home

November 21
Thanksgiving Dance 10:00
November 22
Thanksgiving Vacation 5:00

Classes Resume 8:00 a.m.

CITIZENS ORGANIZE TO BOOST TECH by ERNEST BOND

Fifty-two Butte men and women who are interested in the future of Montana Tech met at an organizational luncheon in the Copper Bowl room of the Finlen Hotel on November 6. Robert Boulter, Manager of the Finlen Hotel, opened the meeting as temporary chairman. Later in the meeting, Boulter was elected chairman and Richard Rule, Chief Sampson for the Anaconda Company, was elected vice-chairman. Both are former Tech students. Mrs. Arlene Holland was elected secretary-treasurer. The Montana Tech Boosters Club is the official booster group in Butte and Butte County. Membership in the club is not restricted. Anyone who is interested in the future of Montana Tech may join.

Representing Montana Tech at the luncheon were Professor Frank Kelly, Humanities; Professor William Van Matre, Mining; Professor Don McGlashan, Mineral Dressing; Professor Thomas Lester, Athletics; Mr. Victor Burt and Mr. John Dunstan, Business Office; Mrs. Louise Hunterford, President's Office; and Ernest Bond, Amplifier reporter.

Speakers at the meeting were Mr. Neal Lynch and Mr. James K. Archibald. In the fall of 1966 the oil and gas industry spent $6 million on research and the primary metals industry spent $5 million on research. A private research building adjacent to Tech and using Tech's facilities and suggested as one means of attracting research support from industry.

Finally, it was stated that hostile feelings toward Montana Tech from other communities must be overcome. The next meeting of the Montana Tech Boosters Club will be held November 20 at noon at the Finlen Hotel.

Girls invade A & M

For almost a century, Texas A&M at College Station, Texas, was all men—Texas men, that is.

Now, the women are moving in. Of the record 12,032 students enrolled, 700 are women. Last year the number of women was 578.

Unfortunately or maybe naturally, 494 of the 700 women are married, making dating still difficult or dangerous.

Parents, faculty meet at coffee hour here

The Faculty Women's Club of Montana Tech sponsored a coffee hour Sunday, October 29, for parents of freshmen and faculty members.

Talks were given by Professor Donald McGlashan, director of research and development, Dean of Student Affairs Gustav Solz, and Victor Burt. The affair was well attended.

Co-chairmen for the event were Mrs. George Hetherington, Mrs. George Hetherington, Jr., and Mrs. Vernon Griffiths.
Consider some of the plays I’ve watched in our football games this year, I have this astringent sense of the tackling done by both teams. In bowling you use one ball and hurl it at the pins, and it’s a lot like you use ten balls and one pin!!!

The first issue of the Amplifier looked pretty good, didn’t it?

George Ann Thurston, a last year’s graduate in Engineering Science, says HI to all her Engineers. She was here for Homecoming. It was good to see you, Jan!!

Of the 60 students in the computer class, it is a unanimous program that they were dumbest thing known to man—it can’t even recognize a misspelled word, unless it’s programmed that way. But boy can it add!!!

Thought I might learn something in the amplifier, but so far Mr. Herndon hasn’t even mentioned engines yet.

We have a note on the Geology field camp. Dr. Dresser made a valiant attempt to diagnose the cause of the “King’s English.” By the end of the year we all should be able to speak proper, but in our written work. Dr. Dresser commented “It wouldn’t be so bad, but it’s so hard to write as you speak!” So, since school started, every member of the class visibly tried to correct their sentences like: Where are we AT?! Where are we? !Where is that book at, who are you speaking to? In school, ‘at’ is stressed and ‘to’ is not. Listen to yourselves speak and, just as bad, listen to some of them do it too.

On Non-conformists:

All those people who think of us as non-conformists seem to have only one place to go. They are non-conformists multiplying their numbers so rapidly that even those of the country’s true non-conformists are losing their grip on the world. ‘This type of program requires student initiative and student participation. Do we lack the desire to help our school grow? Do the larger schools have more initiative than Montana Tech students? If we do not as students try to improve our school, Montana Tech may someday be closed with a sign placed on Marcus Dale’s Closed! Lack of Initiative and Participation.

JIM LEIFER

Larry Hoffman is the latest personality to join our ever increasing Amplifier staff. Larry is the author of the new column, Cross Cut, a satire about various issues on campus. He is a fun-loving, jovial type of fellow with a philosophical study on anarchy both of which were published last year. Larry hopes you will find his column interesting, and if you do, you might consider giving money instead of a pat on the back.

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were many lords that would not even talk to him. He had done an unforgivable.

But why should Herbert care! He and the other lords of Petrolia were wealthy beyond belief for these times. Herbert was hailed as a great savior.

The other princes and earls were furious. They ranted and raved. Some princes and earls even accused Herbet’s mother on him. She didn’t care though, because Herb paid her off. And of the other princes and earls, they were never occu-

pied to get out on the mountain and find their own jewels. Oh, a minor prince here and there mentioned it but were never taken seriously. Temper tantrums were the rule of the day.

The mountain Petrolia flourishing, the country as a whole dest-royed. No more gems, no finishing wheels of the artisans. They were too busy revelling in their own glory. The wisest lords left for other countries, for they could no longer put up with the high living and lack of constructive unified effort.

One day the gods of Regentum descended from their homes on the slopes of Mount Petrolia and destroyed the wondrous jeweliferous mountain that had once been a glittering mountain of gems.

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Let me preface my little contribution to the Amplifier by mentioning a few facts concerning this satire.

To begin with, I authored this piece over a year ago when I found myself gazing into the all-encompassing, overly prescriptive novel of "Big Daddy Johnson". Out of plain and simple panic and the need for fresh air, I put into satire what I felt was happening in this country. The satire itself is written on three distinct levels—one obvious, one a little less obvious, and one quite idealistic enough so as to be quite impossible. Although as I mentioned before, this little satire is over a year old, I still find the ideas contained within it timely and offer it to you, my fellow students, for your enjoyment or displeasure. (To be read aloud in monotone.)

Said Tom to his son and son: "Family, we shall leave the crowded conditions and polluted air of the premise city and head West to the great frontier—the land of freedom. We shall buy a parcel of land near a river and live off the land—for I am tired of placing empty cans in one bag and putting them away. I am tired of waiting for a washer and fighting for a dryer—we must move to a land free of laundermats and parking meters."

Said Tom's wife in reply: "You are the head of the family and we shall follow you wherever you go."

Tom went West and purchased his parcel of land and built his house and lived off the land. All was peaceful—for a while.

Soon a man from the Master Planning Board visited Tom and said: "Sir, be it known to you that this land is zoned under the new zoning act for corporation only, and sir, you are not a corporation and hence: you must vacate the premises within 30 days."

Said Tom to the Master Plan Man: "Mr. Chairman, there is only one thing you can do, and that is to file a petition of bankruptcy within 30 days."

"So-Be-It" said Tom. He filed a petition of corporate bankruptcy, and all his creditors came to the division of his capital goods:

Uncle Sam received two of Tom's legs, one arm, and his factors of production for back taxes; Tom's wife received his other arm; Tom's mother-in-law and son divided equally his torso from hips to neck; The Master Plan Man received the house and land.

Said Tom to the Master Plan Man from his not-so-lofty perch on the kitchen table: "Sir, pray tell me what is to be done now?"

Said the Man, "Mr. Chairman, the Board has no authority to play a "Mother" role to any of its students if they become implicated in some civil disturbance or with the police off campus. A banquet was held Saturday night and the Mayor of Great Falls delivered a speech to conference members.

All President's Committees in the MSPA will hold another meeting of their heads in January and one in the spring which will be in Bozeman. Representing Montana Tech at this conference were Jim Leifer (President's Committee), Terry Angove (Student Life), and Kay Lear (Curriculum Committee).

Jim Leifer, student body president, had this to say of the two-day meeting: "Because Montana Tech is a small college, we thought we had nothing in common with other larger state universities and colleges. However, all share the same basic problems, regardless of size. In private schools, especially, the cry of the majority of students is: "More Freedom" from campus rules and regulations."
Mrs. Loretta Peck, Librarian, and students Noreen Alfredson (seated at desk) and Charlene Dugdale are shown in the library's new mezzanine.

The Montana Tech library after nine months of remodeling is now in full use. The work began late January and the equipment was moved into the library in September; meanwhile the library operated from the Museum Hall.

The new area added a U-shaped mezzanine, which covers about three-fourths of the floor space. The mezzanine, which has a twenty-foot ceiling, in half. This provided much more private studying room and book storage area. Twenty-four carrels have been installed, and these are equipped with shelves and lights and are situated along the side. Adjacent to the carrels are book cases with a holding capacity for students who wish to study in the lounge chairs provided. The architect, Charles A. Kestle, combined the old and new, using polarized lighting and terrazzo trim.

The two enclosures at the rear of the mezzanine are to be audio-visual and microprint centers. These centers are not finished, as the library is still waiting for the needed equipment to arrive. Since the rooms will not be sound-proof, earphones will be made available. Individual readers and projectors for the microfilm should be in continuous use for both the negative and positive films of theses.

The head librarian, Mrs. Peck, said, "The library is more attractive now and in general the project worked well. Mr. Kestle did a fine job."

Climbers have club

One of the more physically active clubs on campus is the Climbing Club.

Activities include various excursions usually on weekends to various surrounding areas and a few trips to distant peaks in Glacier Park and other such areas.

Officers of the club are Bob Pratt, president; Gary Manis, vice-president and safety officer, Elaine Dysinger, secretary-treasurer. Professor Hornsby is the club's advisor.

Circle K Club chooses officers

Circle K Club officers for the coming year are president Mike Chapman, vice-president, Jerry Wallace Jr., secretary Jerry Harrington, and treasurer Fred Hoffman.

At present the club is small and new members would be welcome.

Circle K is an international organization for college men dedicated to developing future leaders and citizens whose philosophy is founded on freedom, initiative, the American and Canadian heritage, and unfselfish devotion to others."

A blood drive for the late C.R. Robbins was conducted by the club recently.

Circle K also won fourth prize in the Homecoming parade.

New activities will be reported in later editions of the paper.

A British psychologist has stated that marriage will soon be a thing of the past. Maybe the proper substitute is war.

Indiana University and the University of Montana have recently had bomb and sniper threats. No student apathy on those campuses!

Library remodeling mostly finished

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Tech coed chosen Miss Butte World

Professor Herndon works for NASA

PATTY JAPP

Bees or uranium occupied the interest of three Montana Tech students this summer. Jack Humphreys worked as a beekeeper, and Pete Knudsen and Andy Johnson were employed as geologic aids for the Atomic Energy Commission.

Humphreys, a sophomore in petroleum engineering, was a beekeeper for the Claverdale Apiaries located in Manhattan, Montana. "An apiary is just a place where they keep bees, and I looked it up. Its duties varied. At the beginning of the summer, he would find all the queens and clip their wings so they wouldn't fly away and form new colonies. Later he worked on the extraction of the honey, donning protective coveralls, and picking out the clover from the comb. The honey is then separated out by centrifuging the comb by water. The boys got the job through recommendations from friends. And there's plenty of money in it." It was a great honor to be chosen to represent Montana Tech.

Students like unusual

summer employment

By Bob Chew

Miss Butte World

Professor Charles Herndon spent the summer working at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration’s Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Alabama. He was attached to the coordinating engineering division, which handles all contracts, contract changes, and design changes in ground support equipment for the Saturn V moon rocket.

The Saturn V is a liquid rocket which sent four United States astronauts to the moon. It is a liquid fuel rocket, 365 feet tall and weighing 350 tons empty, but, when filled with liquid oxygen, jet fuel, and liquid hydrogen, it weighs 3,150 tons.

Mr. Herndon’s work concerned ground support equipment that is the permanent installation for the launching of the big haul, such as towers, pads and fueling equipment. In particular, he worked on a computer to determine the realizability of a hydraulic unit used to provide heat in order to keep the liquid oxygen valves from freezing shut. Reliability engineering, a relatively new and rapidly expanding field, has grown primarily from space flight projects. A project over-simplified description of its methods is that engineers compute the probability that the rocket will function, is only around 0.001. There are so many component parts involved in the launching of a rocket that, even if each one had a probability of functioning of 99.99%, the probability that the rocket would be launched successfully, once the equipment begins functioning, is only around 50%.

In addition to their actual research work, the engineers attended twice-weekly seminars on missile operations. Their schedule also included trips to the Huntsman Space Flight Center and Cape Kennedy.

Mines Museum offers varied displays

By Renee Sund

The Butte Mines Museum, located about one-half mile west of Montana Tech, was officially opened in 1965. At this time only a few exhibits were on display, but since then the displays have greatly increased and become a main tourist attraction. Since 1965 there have been approximately 30,000 visitors and from July 15 of last summer to October 12 the tourist record was topped at 7,201 visitors. Most of the mining exhibits have been generously donated by fellow Montanans.

The largest and oldest attraction of the Museum is the Orphan Girl Mine with a shaft 1,200 feet deep. “Because of the water which has seeped into the shaft, visitors are not allowed down in the mine,” says Roy Meyers, the Museum’s watchman for the past three years. The original hoist house, however, has been turned into a gift shop and small museum. Tourists can purchase mine paintings and souvenirs symbolizing Montana’s greatest industry—mining.

A recent attraction to the original from Meaderville. This church arrived at its present location, August 20, 1906, aboard flat bed railroad cars and transported the large building directly through the open pit.

The original display is the old miner’s cabin, fully furnished with coal and wood cooking stove, kerosene lanterns, a trout stream, antique dishes and a shiny brass bed. The entire cabin is papered completely with old newspapers. The blacksmith’s shop and the typical false-fronted building, is also fully equipped with creaky old machinery and pictures of the old mining days.

Other interesting mining exhibits displays have greatly increased and become a main tourist attraction. The Saturn V moon rocket.

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THE AMPLIFIER Page Five

November 10, 1967

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ORDER OF THE GOLDEN RULE
The Coach Speaks

by Tom Lester

This year the team has displayed much courage, perseverance and desire. After a good start, the first half of our first game, we lost much of our offensive punch due to injuries. The team is a team, however, and was not hurt. The boys went to work rebuilding and rededicating to find the key to success. The trial-and-error method seemed to be the only possible way. This, however, is a long, tiresome job which could cause a lack of desire and togetherness.

But the team suffered through with no devastating effects. The result — a stronger, more determined group of boys who are willing to work for the team and achieve team glory. Our last Rocky contest proved that the team has achieved the goal of making up for the early season injuries. The deficiency which the team possesses now is made up for by individual second effort. For two weeks, we have worked in an effort to get ready for Carroll. The preparation, effort, and determination will be shown against the fighting Saints. The team is ready for a maximum effort which the game will take.

"Credibility Gap" apparently does not appear on official maps of the campus.

Northern Montana College spoiled Montana Tech's home-coming hopes by winning 19-0 on October 21. Bob Hodge, leading the Northern attack, scored three times on runs of 36, 14, and 86 yards, respectively. Using a quick opener over tackle the Lights repeatedly hurt the Tech defense.

Walt LeProuse kept Northern in poor field position most of the afternoon. One of his punts was a powerful 86 yard boot which was downed on the Northern 5 yard line. Tech's offense was improved over the previous few games, and the defense was extremely tough on the opposing offense. Tech 0 0 0 0 Northern 0 13 6 0

Why should you confide in a guy you've never met before?

Because the guy we're talking about is a college recruiter from Alcoa. And the only way to play it is honestly. He'll be on campus in a couple of days. And here's what we recommend you do at the interview.

First, lay your cards on the table. Tell him what kind of work would really turn you on. Then, sit back and listen while he explains how your plans figure into Alcoa's plans. (You'll be surprised how versatile Aluminum Company of America can be.)

So make it a point to meet Alcoa's recruiter. He's a confidence man you can really trust.

Interview date:

An Equal Opportunity Employer
A Plans for Progress Company

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