Kay Lear Homecoming Queen

Mary Kay Goodman, 19, is a sophomore general student. Although her plans are somewhat indefinite, she plans to probably go into Special Education and transfer to Eastern. When asked what she thought of being selected as a Homecoming candidate, she replied, "I was very honored to represent the Sophomore class."

Gleno Sullivan, 17, is a freshman general student. She has no definite plans concerning her future education. Gleno thought "it was a lot of fun and really nice" being a Homecoming candidate. Miss Kay Lear, a junior engineering science major, was elected Homecoming Queen for the 1968 football season. Kay also comes from Fairfield, Montana is twenty one. She is presently carrying 19 semester hours and in addition is working twenty hours a week for the Montana National Guard Colorguard. Dignitarians in the affair included President and Mrs. Koch, Alumni Officers and Booster Officers. Reigning over the procession was Queen Kay Lear and her court. Highlights included the Freshman float, Clark Toeyonov Second Place Cheerleaders, Third Place Mage, and Honorable Mention - Wesley Foundation. The judging was done on Park and Main Streets. Queen Kay, and her court were presented during the half-time of the football game. Other entertainment was noticeably missing.

The annual dance concluded the weekend activities. Music was provided by the Picket Fence. Each of the princesses was presented with a momento of the Homecoming by their M-Club escorts. Ron Deriana presented Kay with a bouquet of Red Roses and then formally placed the crown on Kay.

The people of Butte were very happy with the trip. Western Montana Drum and Bugle Corps. Winners in the float division were First Place - Freshman Sophomore, Second Place - Junior Class, Third Place - Montevallo. Honorable Mention went to the AIME. Winners in the decorated car division were First Place - Clark Toeyonov, Second Place - Cheerleaders, Third Place Mage, and Honorable Mention - Wesley Foundation. The judging was done at Park and Main Streets.

The officers will preside over the meetings of the classes which will be held periodically to determine such things as selection of queen candidates and arrangements for dances and floats.

The 1968 Homecoming activities were kicked off Friday with the bonfire pep rally. Didi put the torch on a mountain of wood behind Alumni Coliseum. The cheerleaders led the rally and Dick Rule handled the introductions. The princesses were introduced by Dick Rule. Kay Lear was proclaimed Queen and accepted the kiss of M-Club President, Ron Periana. Several cheers were led by the football team under the direction of the cheerleaders. The Butte Volunteer Fire Dept. extinguished the coals despite the protests of many freshmen students.

The Western Montana Drill and Band presented a memorable performance at the Montana National Guard Colorguard. Dignitarians in the affair included President and Mrs. Koch, Alumni Officers and Booster Officers. Reigning over the procession was Queen Kay Lear and her court. Highlights included the Freshman float, Clark Toeyonov's car, and the

Four to Las Vegas convention

Four Tech students and their advisors recently attended the American Mining Congress convention in Las Vegas and visited the way. Bob Miller, senior geological engineering student, Paul Anderson, Jim Rose, Larry Hoffman, all senior mining engineering students, and Ben Bendor of the Bureau of Mines left the campus Oct. 5th and returned on Oct. 12th. On the way to Las Vegas they visited the Kennecott operations at Ely and McGill, Nevada. While at Ely, they had the opportunity to see experimental open pit stability experiments being performed at the Kimberly pit.

At Las Vegas, displays of the most modern mineral mining and processing equipment in the world were seen, including the worlds largest single axle truck, a 300 ton Lectra-Haul. On the return trip visits were made to an AEC bomb site, where a ten foot diameter shaft a mile deep was being bored for underground testing; American Exploration Company's Cortez gold mine, a new open pit development; and the Kennecott Brigham Canyon mine, research center, and computer center in Salt Lake City.

All members of the party were very happy with the trip and said it was highly educational. The only regrets voiced were the lack of time at various points of interest and the make-up work waiting to be done. Every effort will be made to present a slide show of the trip in the near future for the benefit of those interested.

The seniors elected Claude D. Karley, president, a mining engineering major from Lima, Peru; Jeff Russell, vice president, a mining engineering major from Butte; and Annette Sullivan, secretary, an electrical engineering major from Butte.

Sophomore students elected are Rick Dale, president, a mining engineering major from Flin Flon, Manitoba, Canada; Fred J. Hoffman, treasurer, a geophysics major from Whitehall; and Pat E. O'Hara, secretary, a mineral dressing student from Butte.

Junior class officers are Roger P. Miller, president, a mining engineering major from Lima, Peru; Jeff Russell, vice president, a geological engineering major from Flin Flon, Manitoba, Canada; Fred J. Hoffman, treasurer, a geophysics major from Whitehall; and Pat E. O'Hara, a mineral dressing student from Butte.

The seniors elected Claude D. Huber, president, a mining engineering major from Butte; John W. Blumer, vice president, a geological engineering student from Harrowton; and John V. Coran, secretary-treasurer, a mining engineering major from Butte.

The officers will preside over the meetings of the classes which will be held periodically to determine such things as selection of queen candidates and arrangements for dances and floats.

$24,185 appropriated for activities

$24,185.60 was appropriated to twenty organizations by the student council on October 14. Athletics received the bulk of the student activity fund, with the Amplifier receiving $3994.00 and the band $1338.00.

Athletics $14,113.60; Amplifier $2994.00; Band $1338.00; Special Days $900.00; Speech Team $900.00; Cheerleaders $400.00; A. W. S. 355.00; Freshmen * $150.00; Sophomore * $205.00; Junior * $350.00; Senior * $350.00; International Club $220.00; Anderson Cadillac $75.00; A. S. M. 85.00; Copper Guards $285.00; Circle K $250.00; Mineral Club $90.00; M Club $240.00; Kopper Kadets $190.00; Chess Club $35.00; Dance Committee ** $75.00; Camera Club $60.00.

$25.00 from Special Days for float. **$125.00 from Dance Committee.

Homecoming successful venture

The people of Butte were treated to a fine parade Saturday morning. The parade consisted of units in what is called Tech's finest parade. The parade was led by present and former Tech students comprising the Montana National Guard Colorguard. Dignitarians in the affair included President and Mrs. Koch, Alumni Officers and Booster Officers. Reigning over the procession was Queen Kay Lear and her court. Highights included the Freshman float, Clark Toeyonov's car, and the

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AMPLIFIER ENDORES WALLACE
by Michael Dewey

The last issue of the Amplifier carried an article attacking third party candidate, and former Governor of Alabama, George Wallace. The Amplifier does not believe in censorship and accordingly the article appeared. The Amplifier supports George Wallace.

This may come as a surprise to many, but one only has to sit down and think, a while to realize why. It is unfortunate that many people make the mistake of attributing a racial over tone to any of Mr. Wallace’s comments. The Amplifier has tried to prove that George Wallace’s election to the Presidency would cause the educational system in the United States to fall. The school system in this country is run by Ivy League schools back East which used to sprinkle their freshmen classes with students from the South. This continues to be the case, and it will continue as long as do so because, as they put it, “the educational standards in many states fall below that of the minimum requirements of the nation.” Wallace is promising to end federal aid to education, which George Wallace promises to continue, there is a wide range of standards. Wallace’s promise of an educational system on the local level so that the programs may be adapted to meet the needs of the particular community.

The Amplifier supports Wallace for just about all of the reasons that he was attacked in the last article, “How George?” Wallace proposes to return to the nation the principles on which the country was built. George Wallace stands for the hard-working man who has roused himself in light of the great difficulties and burdens before him. He championed George Wallace, and more important, George Wallace realizes that not everything can be bought. Someone has to pay in the end for all of the defects incurred by the Federal Government in their effort to socialize the American Society.

America was founded on the principle that everyone is born equal under the laws of the constitution, that some people through arduous personal sacrifice, rise themselves economica- lly and mentally above their fellow men. The paternalistic attitude of the Federal Government that one must do much to make the tendency towards complacency and mediocrity work. It is this can be countered by the incentive of millions of people behind the Iron Curtain.

The question was asked, how can a president control the democratic process? The question was answered by appointing liberal minded Supreme Court Justices Goldberg and White. In this way Kennedy paved the way for the Civil Rights Acts of 1964 and 1965, the Fair Housing Act, and civil rights guarantees. It has been said that George Wallace will likewise exert a great effect upon the Judiciary and Legislative branches of the government through appointments and influence. The Wallace Administration will not be able to accomplish this in order to give the federal government a foothold in the state, nor will it go along with him, he can succeed by doing nothing. The end result would nevertheless be the same.

There are those that disapprove of law and order under the promise that it might lead to a police state. If George Wallace were elected, his policy of non-intervention in the affairs of the states would be expanded. Wallace has a plan to control the government as a Dictator. Having watched conservative Federalism in operation, this is far from an alarming figure of one billion in the next 28 years. The incredibly miserable conditions that typify the underdeveloped countries would be relieved. Peace and freedom are the most important things that one can hope for.

We come from a nation constantly plagued by a multitude of problems. India’s total population exceeded the 300 million mark in 1967. A child born every hour and a half seconds. The country suffers a net gain of thirteen million people, Australia’s current population, annually. At this rate of population growth the population will double itself to an alarming figure of one billion in the next 28 years. The incredibly miserable conditions that typify the underdeveloped countries would be relieved. Peace and freedom are the most important things that one can hope for.

The Amplifier, recognizing the art of power politics, endorses George Wallace. It does not, however, and let this be clear to all, endorse Wallace strictly for his beliefs and promises.

Czechoslovakia: The Heart And Ignored
by Lloyd Little

On a recently televised Hunt-ly-Brinkley news broadcast, a small boy had stated that through the credibility gap. A film, reportedly smuggled out of the Iron Curtain, showed the abuse of innocent children by the military in the war machine of Soviet Russia, the mightiest and bloodiest dictatorship in the history of mankind. The film, accompanied on the same broadcast Rusk’s speech before the UN General Assembly in which he pronounced words condemning the Soviet invasio-

However vigorous Rusk’s ab-

bomber view

by Ernest Bond

Are we really a flock of sheep waiting and willing to be led by a shepherd? The answer should be an emphatic No. The recent developments in the position to the use of oral contraceptives, is an unequivocal evidence of the stubborn refusal to recognize the realities. His press conference has forever.

It has caused a grave setback to the ecumenical movement. I am more appalled than surprised at the encyclical. We are living in a time when all people all around the world are longing for real freedom. Even in Czechoslovakia the craving for liberty caused a major historical phenomenon. Is it not then regrettable that the Roman Catholic Church, with its potentiality of millions of people, intended of course primarily for Catholics. The demand, the only means for birth control approved by the Church is the practice of oral contraceptives, is potentially unsafe for the babies too. According to two outstanding demographic experts, who believe that parental contraceptives is the only means for birth control approved by the Church, is potentially unsafe for the babies too.

The babies born will suffer from ANENCEPHALY "literally absence of a brain."

BOND’S VIEW

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Mineral Club elects officers

Recently, the Mineral Club held its elections. Pat Wheaton was re-elected president, John Ba- sell, vice-president, and Silven Lutey, secretary-treasurer. Presently there are approximately 20 members in this organization. Every weekend since the beginning of this academic year, the Mineral Club has sponsored field trips to the various surrounding localities. Members have gone over to Helena to pick up spinline, epidote, garnet, and zircon and went down to the Sweetwater basin and Ruby Reservoir to collect talc, gypsum, and fossilized insects and leaves. Recently, the club members are turning their interest towards setting up equipment and getting their new home established.

Page Two THE AMPLIFIER October 25, 1968
The Math Department has undergone many changes in the last few years. This year it has a brand new curriculum. Two courses formerly taught have been eliminated, but additional courses have been added. The Math Department has been moved to the Engineering Building. "In addition, many courses previously taught for one semester a year are now being taught for two," stated Dr. Goebel, who is the head of the Math Department.

Dr. Goebel also stated that "A result of this revision is that we now offer all of the math courses normally taken for a B.S. degree at any college or university."

On November 16, Dr. Goebel is going to the meeting of SIAM (Society, Industrial, and Applied Mathematics), of which he is the president representing the Northwest Section. On October 31, Dr. Goebel will speak in Butte to the Montana Council of Teachers of Mathematics on the Impact of Computers on Modern Life. Also this year staff members of the Math Department will bring several visits to junior colleges for the purpose of recruiting transfer students for the Engineering Department.
The Math Department here on campus is trying to provide math support for the Engineering Departments, and to provide an appropriate background for the general student who will eventually transfer to another college. The staff of the Math Department consists of four people, all having at least their Masters degree and some work towards a Ph.D.

Over 10 per cent make honor roll

Eighty-two Tech students made the Honor Roll for the second semester of the 1967-1968 school year. A student must carry 12 credit hours and have an index of at least 3.50 in order to be eligible for the Honor Roll.

Nine students had an index of 3.99 and above; 10 were seniors, 13 were juniors, 29 were sophomores, and 30 were freshmen.

Former Editor published book

Thomas R. Downey, a former student at Montana Tech and coeditor of the Amplifier during the academic year 1965-66, has written a novel, Peter, Paul and Patrick.
The book was published by the charter Press of New York and is available locally for $3.50.
Pete, Patty, and Paul are all young men from Butte who have attended Montana School of Mines, then dropped for various reasons — Patty because college "wears" creativity, Pete to go into the army, Paul to go to work in San Francisco. They have played football together in high school and college.
The novel deals with their meeting, Patty and Pete in Butte, both with Paul in San Francisco, and effects of these meetings on their lives. The characters are all belligerent, booby, sentimental, Irish, and nominally Catholic. Patty is by far the most sensitive and perceptive, and the story rightly focuses on him. Yet he shares the others’ values — a prolonged adolescent vision of the male life in which the chief distractions are drinking and fighting. College has touched them, too, but without changing them, they speak the local dialect, which is a dialect of a class as underprivileged and contemptuous and middling-class life — of which they have a rather distorted view.
The story revolves around the trip of Pete and Patty to San Francisco, then back home, the gradual disintegration of Pete's personality, Paul's final realization that he is not really tough, and Patty's decision to return home and play the game of life.

Statement of ownership, management and circulation

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I certify that the statements made by me above are correct.

ROBERT T. TAYLOR, Advisor

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ON ACTIVISM

The year before last brought a measure of open debate on campus when the then president of the ASMT, challenged Don Koch. However, this breach of free-thinking was drowned in a profusion of irrelevancy. Montana Tech today is as apathetic as the schools back East were twenty years ago. It is the author’s opinion that apathy is in the long run worse than activism. Montana Tech has its setbacks in that it leads to extremism. This is a normal sequence and evidenced by the involvement with the Civil Rights Movement in the early sixties, in which the majority of protest were the sitins. Today we constantly hear of rabble-rousing alien students stirring administration building or attacking United States government officials with the intent to do bodily harm. This would indicate that activism is in bad in the long run. However, is not true. The truth lies in the fact that great advancements in civil rights can make a contribution toward social concern. Moreover, the active concern over the Viet Nam involvement is a result of student action.

Every successive freshman class is better prepared than the one before these students are on the whole are better equipped to make rational decisions than many of their parents. The student; seeks to develop of concern immediate attention in the American scene. However, the student is frustrated by his lack of a voice in this government. The student today is very much aware that his government leaders will turn over to him tomorrow, once he becomes of age or influential enough to be elected appointed to some position of prominence. Today’s new formed intelligence is not going to sit back while the establishment dows down toward the road of destruction. If America is going to be destroyed then let it be by those who would deserve to save her. The intelligencia is fighting a war to preserve a truth and they will be heard willingly or by force.

The Protozoa are the most successful animals in the plant life. They are successful on account of their ability to change to meet new exigencies or cal modifications in their environment. America can only be successful if she too will change and undergo modifications to stay in harmony with the rest of the world. If she will not change then she must be destroyed from within before the people are. The question is revolution or evolution. And, brother, you better take another look at the winds of change and the antiwar demonstrations.

Have you been laughing at the hippies, yogis, and anti-Viet Nam demonstrators? But even more important, do you remember when people used to get Casio, Houston, and Lenin? Maybe you ought to be doing something about what you believe in. Are you going to be like so many of the people in History that were carried away into oblivion because they did nothing when the winds of change began to blow? You have a right to become an activist.

Fashion's Corner

Girls, this year let’s keep in step. The smart new styles that are being worn this year have been tailored especially for your needs.

Colorful pattern leather shoes show smart grooming for the style-conscious girl, either with extremely square or rounded toes, anything goes. The black heel seems to be quite popular and ranges from one to two inches in height. Some heels are jeweled while others are clear and glass-like.

For a little dress-up style, bows in all colors may be attached for the complete nose to toes look. Mother nature is not to be forgotten either. For those of you who like to be out and about, a leather walking boot should suit your purpose. The walking boot shown in last month’s issue of the “New York Times” is seen to have crisis laces up the front and to be as rugged as you please.

Colder weather or casual wear means comfort even to those of us who like to be chic. This brings us to the century-old moccasins that can be worn with stretch pants and some casual lounging sets.

Contrary to those, tennis shoes cannot properly be worn with just anything. They were originally styled for summer wear because of their lightness in weight and also because the majority of tennis shoes are white, and white isn’t a winter color unless it is winter white. Call and all dark colored shoes should be worn for winter; Summer has its own colors.

Surveying work

by Clark Walters

At present Montana Tech offers two programs, one of which is Mining 201, Plane Surveying. This past summer twenty-two students enrolled in Plane Surveying. During the six weeks from August 23 to September 20, these young engineers in groups of three or four, could have been seen wandering about campus with miscellaneous instruments and equipment, all the time acting as if they knew what they were doing.

During these six weeks in which the course was held, the surveying students were to complete various projects, listed as follows: construction of a Brunton and tape survey of the dumps behind the Orphan Girl Mine, the precise measurements of base line, construction of a topographic map, preparation of a road survey for a road west of Alumni Stadium, construction of a geodetic map of the campus, determination of the elevation of an unknown point by differential leveling, and finally the measurement of a sun shot in order to determine the bearing of a given line.

In doing the above work, it was necessary to learn how to operate and adjust the Brunton compass, dummy level, automatic level, planimeter, transit, theodote, alidade, and plane table. A variety of other equipment was used such as the steel chain, Locke hand level, Philadelphia rod, and the stadia board.

Associate Professor William Van Metre and Assistant Professor Thomas Finch were the faculty in charge of teaching the course. In doing so they related much of their own experience in teaching special surveying techniques.

The Ingenuity of the Tech student, however, must not be left unknown. Original research was done by various groups in the following areas: differential leveling at night with a Hetter’s three-cell flashlight; hydrogeology as pertaining to the artesian well discovery in front of the SH; and, of course, girl-watching with the ever-veritable satellite. (Work in this field has also been done in previous years.)

At present, Plane Surveying is a requirement for a B. S. degree in Geological, Mining, and Geophysical Engineering; however, students in other engineering curricula have and will continue to take the course because of its usefulness in many areas.

THE BUILDING BLOCKS

Mineral resources have been the major building blocks for the astounding growth of our country.

This is the contribution of the mining industry. As the basis of practically all other industries, it is vital to the economy and growth of the nation.

It is called upon to make large expenditures, take speculative risks, and marshal the technical skills required to provide adequate sources of raw materials for our expanding economy.

Public encouragement is needed for the mineral industry to meet these challenges with the same perseverance, ingenuity and resourcefulness that have marked its achievements in the past.

AANAODA

“A Partner in Montana’s Progress”
Petroleum department active

The Petroleum Department has several important events scheduled for the near future, and a variety of tentative plans,” says Dr. Herbert Warren, head of the department. On October 23, Frazier M. Stewart, Assistant Vice President of the Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York will present a lecture to Petroleum students and those interested. Within the next two months, approximately twenty Petroleum Companies will be interviewing students for permanent and summer employment.

This year, there are 79 Engineering students, 28 of whom are upper classmen. Also this year, 17 scholarships totalling $7,100 have been awarded to students from various oil companies. The Petroleum Department plans to have a very busy and rewarding school year.

Tech’s Alumni Coliseum entered its final construction phase recently with work beginning on installation of a lighting system that can serve football, baseball, or track. The $40,000 lighting system will provide Tech with one of the finest athletic fields in Montana.

Drilling of the fifteen 20-in. diameter holes started Monday, October 7. This, as well as the design and layout of the system is being donated by the Anaconda Company. The 15 poles will be set in concrete.

The Alumni Association awarded the contract for framing the poles, mounting fixtures, and wiring to the Johnston Electric of Butte. The project is scheduled for completion November 1.

The lighting is a cooperative project between the Montana Tech Alumni Association and the college.

Musical groups to perform Nov. 24

The Butte Symphony and Choral Society will present a concert Sunday afternoon Nov. 24 at 2:30 in the Montana Tech auditorium.

Students may attend on presentation of their identification cards.

Heard as soloist will be Eleanor McCuTeer, pianist, in the Beethoven “Fantasy for Piano, Orchestra, and Chorus.”

Other selections by the orchestra are the “Merry Wives of Windsor Overture,” by Nikolai, “Night on Bald Mountain” by Moussorgsky, “Light Cavalry Overture” by suppe, and “Washington Post March” by Sousa.

The Choral Society will sing Gounod’s “Gallia” with the symphony.

The orchestra is directed by Fred Honeychurch, Jr., the Choral Society by Mrs. Robert Taylor.

Geologists’ meet here recently

Montana Tech’s campus was the place for the second annual convention of the Montana Section of the American Institute of Professional Geologists.

About 25 persons attended the meeting which included a tour of the Berkeley Pit and other Anaconda Company facilities. Joseph McAlister, a company geologist, conducted the tour and also presented the history of geology in Butte mining.

Dr. E. G. Koch, president of Montana Tech, gave the welcoming address. Other reports were “Annual Report,” by Clifford Balster, a political geologist in Billings; “The Professional Geologist” by John Fanshaw, a geologist in Butte; “Professionalism and the Federal Geologist” by Harold Elliott, a geologist in Great Falls; and “Geology and Politics” by George Darrow, a political geologist in Butte.

The meeting was held in the Butte Symphony and Choral Society auditorium.

Dr. S. L. Groff, of Montana Tech, was installed as president. Lester Manwaring of Bozeman was installed as secretary. Joseph McAlister is secretary.

William McMannis of Bozeman was elected vice president. William Cameron of Butte is secretary, and William Keene of Butte is treasurer.

Chairman of the event was Dr. E. G. Koch, president of Montana Tech.
Gymnasium gets facelifting

Athletic Director Tom Lester said, "The student body and faculty will be happy to know that the handball courts are being refinished." The courts have had a new paint job on them. The ceilings are painted white and the walls have been painted a cream color. The courts floors have been painted a warm gray and some of the lines are on already but they are not finished as yet.

The girls' and boys' locker-rooms have been remodeled. New lockers have been put in both locker-rooms to add more locker space for more students. New showers have been built in both locker-rooms. The new Torginol flooring has been placed in the girls' locker room. Torginol is a new style of flooring. It is different colored plastic chips with a hard clear gloss finish.

The swimming pool has been remodeled too. A new deck of Torginol has been put on to add to the beauty of the pool. The new deck area is green in color and has gold specks in it. The pool also has new lights that shine down into the pool so that the bottom of the pool can be seen more easily. This will aid in keeping people from hitting the bottom of the pool.

Mr. Lester also has a new Marcy gym installed in the weight-lifting room. This new gym will allow 7 to 8 persons to work out at once, but on different types of workouts. The Marcy gym can be set at different weights by removing a pinset.

Mr. Lester also has added a new blocking sled for the football team. This sled not only aids in offensive blocking but aids the defense team also. The defense uses it to use their recall drills. They also use it for their hit-and-spin drills.

The landscaping in front of the gym is to help improve the beauty of the campus. He also said that grass has been planted near the baseball grandstand which will help keep down the dust.

The basketball court has been refinished. The keys have been painted copper, and the lines have been re-done in bright black. The court itself has been re-varnished.

'Diggers' scare Jackets

The Orediggers gave top-rated Eastern Montana their biggest scare in years last October 5. With less than one complete minute of play in the contest, the perennial cellar-dwellers led the Yellowjackets 12 to 0. Despite the young squad's valiant efforts, powerful Eastern recovered for a 40-26 victory.

Tech's first score was at the hands of halfback Don Heater after a fumble recovery, a kick-off, a fumble, one offensive penalty, and a defensive penalty. The Tech squad was ahead by 12 points. All four of Tech's touchdowns were scored by Heater. Parrish converted two extra points.

Eastern's quarterback Paul Champlin's aerials spoiled the defeat of the Orediggers. The Jackets were nearly able to score at will after the first quarter.

In the second half Montana Tech marched three more times to the Carroll goal, twice on short runs by Curt Johnson and finally, a 30-yard pass to Greg Sheridan from quarterback Bickford's second quarter keeper.

The Oredigger line gave excellent protection at Eastern

Montana Tech's fired-up Orediggers put on a spirited running game to score its first road victory in 16 years, a 48-14 triumph over Carroll College in a Frontier Conference football game in Helena.

Tech, scoreless in conference play last year, bounced back from a bitter defeat at the hands of Eastern Montana a week before and scored three times in the first four minutes of the game. Don Heater, who has scored 30 points this year, scored the first Tech touchdown on a 14-yard run a few plays after a Sain fumble. Then Chuck Roberts dived into the end zone after a Jim Parrish interception and Clayton Olmstead galloped 45-yards to paydirt with an interception screen pass.

The 'Diggers' added a second quarter TD on quarterback Warren Bickford's second quarter keeper.

In the second half Montana Tech scored to the Carroll goal, twice on short runs by Curt Johnson and finally, a 30-yard pass to Greg Sheridan from quarterback Bickford. Mel Brehkus and Mike Parent shared the extra point duties by putting out 6 of 7 between the uprights.

The Tech defense deserves a lot of credit for holding Carroll to only 14 points. Carroll's only scores came when Mark Baskett broke away from the Tech defense for a 70-yard run, Dennis Goodheart caught a 20-yard pass from Sope Hoppes for the second and last score for the Saints.

Coach Braun substituted freely in the final period and still managed to score a pair of TD's.

The victory made Tech 1-1 in conference action. They have scored 74 points to their opponents 80 but hold a lead in first downs 46 to 38.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Montana Tech 20 7 14 7-48
Carroll 7 0 0 7-14

TEAM STATISTICS

First Downs 23 9
Rushing yards 337 150
Passing yards 209 248
Passes Completed 10 14
Passing yards 209 248
Yards Passing .116 54
First downs 23
Total Yards .179 190
Passes intercepted 1 3
Passing yards 209 248
Fumbles lost 0 2
Penalties--yards 3-15 3-15

The heavy schedule of activities this year, the W. R. A. uses the gym every Tuesday and Thursday evening.

A playoff between the first two teams in each league will be held before semester finals. Ten individual trophies will be awarded to the number one team in each conference. It is hoped that volleyball can start immediately after finals. In addition to volleyball, softball will also be a part of the intramural program.