

10-30-1925

The Acropolitan - v. 3, no. 1

Associated Students of the Montana State School of Mines

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The Acropolitan

A MONTHLY PUBLICATION BY THE MONTANA STATE SCHOOL OF MINES

Vol. III.

BUTTE, MONTANA, OCTOBER 30, 1925.

Number 1

MINES FACULTY SECURES NOTED GEOLOGIST

Professor John Stansfield Comes to Mines from Illinois.

When Prof. Frank R. Ingalsbe, head of the department of Geology and Mineralogy, tendered his resignation last June to take up commercial work, Chancellor Brannon of the University of Montana succeeded in getting Prof. John Stansfield, who was assistant professor of Geology at the University of Illinois, to fill the position.

Professor Stansfield comes to Butte with an unusually fine record as a teacher, as an author of reports and magazine articles, and as a worker in field geology in strange parts of the world. He is expected to strengthen materially the work along his line at the Montana mining college.

Wins Highest Distinction.

Born at Brighthouse, England, Professor Stansfield attended English preparatory schools, winning by outstanding work scholarships at Cambridge university. He entered Emmanuel college at Cambridge in 1904, the same one of the Cambridge universities that was attended by John

Harvard, founder of Harvard university. During his stay at Emmanuel he was scholar and prizeman, much coveted honors at the English institution, and in his final examinations achieved double first-class honors, the highest distinction possible at his university from which he was graduated in 1907. Soon after this Mr. Stansfield was engaged by the Raja of Sarawak, North Borneo, to explore the interior of his island in the hope of discovering gold or other precious minerals. Numerous trips into difficult jungles and through the tropical growths of the Borneo hinterland gave him an intimate acquaintance with the natives and experiences that have been of untold value to him and of great entertainment to his friends.

In Canadian Field.

In 1910 Professor Stansfield returned to England for a short stay and then went to Montreal, Canada,

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Professor John Stansfield.

MINES TO HAVE DEBATE TEAM

Many Prospects This Year.

A call for the debate squad is to be issued November 1, according to Prof. Walter T. Scott, who will have charge of coaching this activity this year. Prospects for a good showing in forensics seem very bright this year in comparison with the material that was available when the Mines decided to take up this activity last winter.

Harold Johns and William Metz, who comprised the two-man Ore Digger team that engaged in four contests during the spring, are both in college again and expect to try for positions once more. Helen MacGregor, winner of the state extemporaneous speaking contest while she was attending Butte High School, and last year a member of one of the Montana State University debate teams, will be another strong candidate. She will be joined by Rose Valk, who has had experience at the Utah Agricultural college. Wallace Tanner, who was on the debate teams at the Anaconda High School for two years, and Archie McPhail, who was a member of the 1924-1925 Butte high team, are others who intend to try out. It is expected that the first call will bring out three or four more expounders who have ability but who as yet lack experience.

If enough respond to the call for candidates, Prof. Scott will probably attempt to produce first affirmative and negative teams and also a freshman team. Plans are under way to schedule contests with Montana State College, Montana State University, Montana Normal College, Mount St. Charles, Intermountain Union and Billings Polytechnic. Wheaton College, of Illinois, and Colorado College, have asked for debates and may be scheduled if finances are available. There is also a possibility of arranging a trip south to meet Idaho Tech, Utah Aggies, and Brigham Young. The freshman team at Montana State College wants a contest with the Mines freshmen. Other contests are also within the range of possibility, as there are quite a number of eastern colleges that are sending their teams west this year who would welcome a stop in Butte.

Just at present Prof. Scott is waiting to hear from Pi Kappa Delta, the national debating fraternity, as to what question will be proposed for this year. Nearly every college in the United States uses the Pi Kappa Del-

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LARGEST ENROLLMENT IN HISTORY OF SCHOOL

Students From Many Parts of the World.

The college year of 1925-1926 at the School of Mines is starting out with the largest enrollment in the history of the institution, according to figures compiled by Miss Agnes Hubbard in the registrar's office. There are a total of 137 students registered in the regular courses, while 39 more are taking the evening courses, making a combined total of 176. The largest previous attendance was in 1920-1921, when 154 were enrolled in all courses.

A study of the figures relating to the students carrying regular courses shows that there are 123 men and 14 co-eds, the latter breaking all previous records for feminine appreciation of the work at the Mines. The class lists shows 5 seniors, 7 juniors, 29 sophomores, 88 freshmen, and 8 un-

(Continued on Page Four)

FRESHMEN WINNERS OF FLAG-POLE RUSH

No modest victory was that won over the sophomore students of the School of Mines by the freshman class the first week after school started. At an early hour one morning the first year men did a snake-dance in the downtown section of the city, singing, "Hail! Hail, the Gang's All Here," in honor of members of their group who were responsible for the overcoming of the difficulties that stood in the way of dispensing with the sophomore flag.

It was learned that freshmen had spent a busy day in an endeavor to bribe firemen and electricians to visit the Mines hall with ladders long enough to prove the means of ascending the pole so that they might tear down the flag that floated there, the sophomore emblem. Efforts failing, the members of the class decided to do the work themselves and in the face of great difficulties burned the emblem of their enemy with an acetylene torch and placed their own flag on the pole.

The sophomores were not graceful losers and by means of a clever deceit succeeded in dividing the freshmen into two groups, which made it easier

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The Acropolis

Published Monthly by the Associated Students of the Montana State School of Mines.

Subscription Price

Per Year\$1.00
Extra Copies, each10

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CO-OPERATION NEEDED

Enthusiasm has a tendency to wane. This reminds us that one place where such an occurrence is drastic is in the publishing of a school paper. We wish our fellow students would cooperate with us in publishing our paper by sending in any material they have. This paper has to be published every month. One or two people cannot print a paper — one that gives everything that should be had in a college paper, the whole spirit of the school. The following jingle expresses our sentiments:

Other papers all remind us

We can make our own sublime,
If our fellow schoolmates send us
Contributions all the time.

Here a little, there a little,
Story, school note, song or jest;
If you want a good school paper
Each of you must do your best.

—Exchange.

If you have anything that might be interesting, put it in the Acropolis box, which is to be found in the hall, and you will be doing your part toward fulfilling your responsibility as a student in publishing your school paper.

Remember, it is your paper!

SENIOR NOTES

Signal! Punt formation! Senior class back! Two—six—eighty-nine—Hep! With the score 0 to 0, in favor of the faculty, and three-fourths of the game already played, the Seniors are back in the game determined to score before the final whistle. Although out-weighted twenty pounds to the man, the "Four Horsemen," Martin, Nesbit, Tanner and Walker are hitting the line and fighting hard for victory.

The Senior Class is piloted this year by Robert Nesbitt, Godfrey Walker is the vice-president, W. B. Tanner is secretary and treasurer,

and Emmet Martin and Walker are the dancing club representatives.

The seniors also hold a number of important offices this year and are taking a prominent part in school activities. Emmet Martin is the president of the A. S. S. M. and a regular on the football team. Walker is the student manager of athletics and Tanner is the president of the Anderson-Carlisle society, student representative of the A. S. S. M., editor of the Acropolis and president and leader of the School of Mines Orchestra.

The class of '26 may be small, but it's full of pep, so instead of following the crowd, follow us!

JUNIOR NOTES

A large number of candidates reported for the squad in '23 to help attain the goal of success in '27. The group has diminished to only a few warriors, who are striving for the final touchdown and that trophy of battle, not a pig-skin in this case, but one from a sheep, bearing the seal of the greatest state in the Union—Montana.

The Junior Class held a meeting for organization purposes during the second week of school. An investigation revealed that there were only six students who were eligible for membership in the class. Due to this fact the members decided to elect only two class officers. Charles C. Goddard was chosen as president of the class and Herbert Wendel was elected secretary-treasurer. Donald Mayo and Paul Eno were elected as delegates to the dancing club.

Attention, "Shieks"! We have a latest style dictator in our midst. Paul Eno has been displaying as his latest fad a highly fashionable coat front arrangement. We look for more new novelties in the future.

The members of the class are not getting old, but it seems that a "single" fellow will be out of luck in the class room. How about it, gang?

Did you know that some of the lads are taking an extension course, namely, after-class consultations. Peculiar why these short sessions follow quizzes.

"M" stands for Mines, but just a reminder: How about the first letter in mechanics. Maybe it has a Greek derivation.

Yes, Mayo; the Junior Class has granted you the choice seat in Industrial History.

Mr. Wendel is still sampling. Pardon us, we meant sampling still. The above is confusing, but our mother tongue is precise.

SOPHOMORE NOTES

Henry Stanley, a prominent mem-

ber of the Sophomore class, was united in marriage to Miss Clara Alice Richards, a charming young lady of the city, on October the tenth, at eight-thirty in the evening. The Rev. Rhodes officiated at the ceremony. Mr. Stanley and his wife have their home at 214 Williams street, Walker-ville. The Sophomore Class wish to congratulate the newlyweds and especially to thank Mr. Stanley for the cigars.

A Sophomore meeting was held on October the seventh for the purpose of electing class officers and two representatives to the dancing club. The officers elected were: Cecil Waldron, president; Bullwinkle, vice president; and C. Cote secretary and treasurer. The representatives to the dancing club were: Myron Masters and Connole.

The Sophomores, who took the surveying trip, are now very busy in the topographical class trying to make maps out of the data they recorded. Many queer freaks of nature have been discovered. One boy reports that his river runs up hill. Another reports that the creek creeps up one side of a cliff and falls over the other side; a thing which it was never caught doing by an eye witness.

John Grant, who went on the surveying trip, is now working in the research department of the A. C. M. Co., at Anaconda. He is planning on returning to school next year.

Robert Downing, Ted Rowe, and Ray Ball, who were in last year's Freshman class, are now attending college at Bozeman.

Hurray for the Sophomores! They have a co-ed.

Professor Hartzel (in the Sophomore chemistry class)—I maintain than any one who persists in asking unanswerable questions is ignorant and should be in Warm Springs.

Hoskins—I'll bet there is a lot of retired professors in Warm Springs.

FRESHMAN NOTES

On Tuesday, October 6, the Freshmen held their first meeting. Officers

were elected and some plans for the coming year were discussed. The following officers were elected: Frank P. Jones, president; T. Dennehey, vice president; Frank Lyden, secretary and treasurer; Fabian and Donahue, representatives to dancing club.

The opening of the school year was heralded in by the annual class rush. The Freshmen, with the largest class in the history of the school, succeeded in their attempt to put the class flag on the pole. The next day brought the big rush. The Freshmen won the rush, and joining forces with the upper classmen, marched over town in a body. Through the courtesy of Mr. Sullivan of the Rialto theater, all were enabled to see a first-class show. The show was free, therefore par excellence.

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CO-ED NOTES

There is an entirely new group of girls attending the Mines this year, the last year's co-eds having left us to take care of ourselves as best we could. We number five co-eds for regular students, while there are six more who are taking one or two subjects. The co-ed roll call is as follows:

Maxine Marvin finished with the last graduating class of Butte High. Miss Marvin has already proven an asset to the school with her quick wit and every-ready smile. We must insist, however, that Max leave Metz free and unhampered, for we cannot afford to lose him at the present time.

Rose Valk emigrated to the School of Mines from the den of Bobcats, where she passed thru her Freshman year unscratched. We think she showed good judgment in making the change. But, don't you think it's unfair to pick on an outsider when there are so many good-looking young bachelors here?

Tess Dorsh is a graduate of Sumatra High School (ask her where that is). She comes here on a scholarship, having won one of the two offered by her school—her brother taking the other. Our advice, Selfridge, look to your laurels!

Alice Thompson, the shy little heartbreaker of our magnificent edifice, is a graduate of the class of '25 of Butte High. This co-ed is a Butte product and when we think of her in terms of this fair city—well, not so slow. Miss Thompson contemplates a one-year stay at the Mines, but if the centers on the football team hold out, we expect her to give us the pleasure of her company for two years, at least.

The last on our list of "regulars" is Helen Strong, also a member of the last class of Butte High. Like the other co-eds, she expects to remain at this school for one year, unless she finds mucking in the mines to her liking.

The special students attending the school are, Mrs. Roach, Miss Parker, Miss Tweedle, Mrs. Hogan, Mrs. Bowden, Miss Byrnes, Miss MacGregor. They are taking advantage of the new language course offered to Mines students this year.

Most everyone is anxious to hear about the movements of the Co-ed Club. We are sorry to state that we are not as yet organized, but that we hope to be in the near future.

ODE TO HUMOR.

Oh tolerant spirit sire of our mirth,
Your laughter forms the better side
of life.
You smiled upon the planet at its
birth,

And chuckled at its pains, its woes,
its strife.

When grim bleak danger stalks, you
still will play the clown.

You answer jestingly as sere it
mocks,
And laughing ride its hidden perils
down.

You wreath the sordid side of life
with smiles,
Until it seems there's beauty shining
thru.

You make the heartsick laugh at
life's long miles.
Oh, Humor, all we have we owe to
you.

—HELEN STRONG.

TAILINGS

Hubby: "I miss the old cuspidor
since it's gone."

Wifey: "You missed it before—
that's why it's gone."

The teacher was asking her pupils
to use words in sentences. She asked
Noah Hausenpfeffer to use "viaduct."
This was the answer: "Abie threw
a brick at me and that is viaduct."
—Exchange.

Mike: "'Tis a fine kid ye have
there. A magnificent head aand noble
features. Say, could ye lend me a
couple of dollars?"

Pat: "I could not. 'Tis me wife's
child by her first husband."—Ex.

First Tippy One: "Is that cup san-
itary?"

Second Ditto: "It must be. Every-
body's using it."

Comical Ideas.

"Darling, before you go to bed,
spread some newspapers on the floor
in front of the fire so the sparks won't
get on the new rug."

Lady: "And how is your police
protection in Butte?"

Native: "Police protection? Humph,
our police is protected all right. They
carry pistols."

HALITOSIS.

I used to love Mary,
But lost the poor kid;
Her best friend wouldn't tell her,
So I went and did.

Murder.

English Prof. "Tomorrow we will
take the life of Tennyson. Please
come prepared."

I don't like my Prof. at all,
In fact, I think he's punk;
He sharpened his pencil with my
knife
To mark me down a flunk.

Co-Ed: "Would you like to take a
walk?"

Thompson: "Why, I'd love to."

Co-Ed: "Then don't let me detain
you."

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DEBATE

(Continued from Page One)

ta question and it undoubtedly will be
the one discussed by the Montana col-
leges. Inquiries are also being made
with the intention of applying for a
chapter in Pi Kappa Delta if the
School of Mines can meet the require-
ments. This organization has chap-
ters at Montana State College and
Intermountain, and they will be ready
to back an Ore Digger application.

**NEW LANGUAGE
COURSES OFFERED**

For a number of years it has been
desired to install a language course
in the School of Mines, although no
definite steps were taken until this
ear. With the opening of the present
school term this course was opened to
the students, Mrs. Converse, the in-
structor in languages, coming to the
school from Dillon.

Mrs. Converse obtained her sec-
ondary schooling mainly in private
schools, altho she graduated from the
Portland Public High School. From
there she attended the University of
Washington, and, at different times,
the University of Paris. Her degree
was conferred upon her from the
Washington school. Since her gradu-
ation she has attended the University
of Washington, where she is working
on her Master's Degree.

Mrs. Converse has taught for a
number of years both here and abroad.
Among the schools she has served are:
the Normal, and the High School at
Bellingham, Washington; the Newark,
New Jersey, High School; the Dillon
Normal, and High School; and the
English Private School of Paris.

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NEW MINES PROFESSOR

(Continued from Page One)

as a lecturer in the department of geology at McGill university and as an explorer attached to the geological survey of Canada. His winters were spent in teaching and his summers in the field, his explorations taking him to every Canadian province from Quebec to British Columbia. In 1912 he took a master of science degree at McGill. The early part of the summer of 1914 he was engaged in study at the University of Bonn in Germany, being one of those forced to leave that country by the outbreak of the war. In 1918 he joined the staff of geologists of the Imperial Oil Company and engaged in location work in Canada. A few months later an associated company representing important oil interests secured him for reconnaissance investigations in different parts of Africa and Europe. In the course of various trips Professor Stansfield added considerably to his experiences among the primitive peoples of the earth and profited by the education gained from wide travel. In 1920 he was awarded a master's degree in geology by Cambridge university for distinguished research.

Record at Illinois.

The University of Illinois in 1923 was glad to add him to its staff of professors after the successful completion of his reconnaissance in oil. During his two years at Urbana Professor Stansfield has had unusual success in his work with his students in the classroom, the laboratories, and on field trips. He has also been very popular with his fellow faculty members. As an author he has contributed heavily to the reports of the geological survey of Canada, to various mining journals, to the transactions of several scientific societies, to the magazines Science, American Journal of Science, Geology and others. He is also the author of the laboratory manual in geology now in use at the University of Illinois and other institutions. In addition to his ability as a teacher and writer he is expected to prove valuable in attacking some of Montana's research problems in geology and in developing research work at the School of Mines.

Professor Stansfield, together with his wife, daughter and son, have taken up their residence in Butte, and are welcomed by those interested in the School of Mines.

ENROLLMENT

(Continued from Page One)

classified, not counting the 39 in extension work who are also catalogued with the unclassified.

From foreign countries there are six in attendance, Russia being represented by two and Canada, the Philippines, Siberia, and Venezuela by one each. The attendance by states shows 123 from Montana, and one each from California, Indiana, New York, Oregon, South Dakota, Washington, Wisconsin, and Utah. The Montana stu-

dents come largely from Butte, as might be expected, 96 giving their residence in the state metropolis. Anaconda comes next with 6, then Miles City and Lewistown with 3 apiece. Philipsburg and Sumatra each have 2 representatives and Big Fork, Billings, Divide, Froid, Great Falls, Helena, Livingston, Missoula, Ovando, Polson, and Three Forks each have one.

The foreign students are Ignatz Dalakov and Noah Gershevsky, of Russia, Vasily Vlasoff of Siberia, Fernando Tanteo of the Philippines, Victor M. Lopez of Venezuela, and Oakley B. Gwillam of Shellbrook, Saskatchewan, Canada. The out-of-the-state men include Lee B. Powell, Long Beach, California; Byron S. Wells, Scottsville, New York; Don J. Mitchell, Eugene, Oregon; Francis E. O'Toole, Iroquois, South Dakota; Frederick E. Johnson, Spokane, Washington; Clarence M. Harrer, Fort Washington, Wisconsin; and Charles S. Foote, Delta, Utah.

Of the co-eds, Tess Dorsh of Sumatra is the only one from outside Butte. The others are Irene S. Bowden, Agatha A. Byrne, Dorothy Craven, Margaret E. Helehan, Dolly M. Hogan, Helen MacGregor, Maxine Marvin, Frances M. Parker, Elizabeth Roach, Helen Strong, Alice Thompson, Florrie Twedell, and Rose Valk.

**ANDERSON-CARLISLE
HOLDS MEETING****Elects Officers.**

The Anderson-Carlisle Technical Society of the Montana State School of Mines is an organization composed of members of the student body to promote and encourage discussion and knowledge of scientific practices.

As stated in the constitution of the society the purposes are as follows: "The object of this society shall be the betterment of its members by personal efforts; to promote the habit of personal investigation along the various scientific lines in which the members may be most interested."

The Anderson-Carlisle Society was organized in 1922, but had existed for several years before that date as the Mining Society of the Montana State School of Mines. The name of the society was changed in order to honor two men who made the supreme sacrifice in the World War.

No dues are attached to a membership in this society and the only assessments made are those in connection with banquets which are given at frequent times. Any duly matriculated student of the School of Mines may gain membership.

Last year the society gave several banquets and these affairs were well attended, which fact was due largely to the attraction offered as to the quality of speakers engaged for them.

The society held its annual election of officers on Oct. 16, 1925. The following students were elected to hold office for the present year: W. B.

DANCING

AT THE

WINTER GARDEN

ANY TIME MEANS

A Wonderful Time

Tanner, President; C. C. Goddard, Secretary-Treasurer; Donald Mayo, Vice-President; H. F. Weyerstall, Sergeant at Arms.

FLAG-POLE RUSH

(Continued from Page One)

to handle them. A freshman conference was called by a soph, who posed as a fresh. When a large number of the class had been called to the conference room, he shut the door and held the fort while those outside participated in a free-for-all staged by the second year men.

Only one casualty resulted from the scrap for supremacy between the first and second year classes at the Mines this year. One man strained the ligaments of his knee and was treated at the Murray hospital.

After the war was over, the co-eds of the school were the guests of the freshmen and sophomores at the Rialto theatre and later had a hot dog luncheon.

**SOPHOMORE FIELD TRIP
IN SURVEYING**

The annual field work in plane surveying was given at Maiden Rock, August 17 'till September 12. Ten men took the course, which was in charge of Professor Adami, who was assisted by Charles C. Goddard, Jr. The theory of surveying had been taken previously, so the men were not entirely green at the work. The month was spent mainly in practicing the various kinds of surveying; special stress being laid on accuracy and speed.

The first day was spent in moving equipment and pitching camp. The ingenuity and variety displayed in constructing driftwood tables, beds, and chairs, would have done credit to any troop of camp-fire girls. The actual surveying work was begun the next morning with the adjustment of instruments. After a few minutes work on a few innocent looking screws, Professor Adami turned the instruments over to the would-be surveyors for readjustments. After a day or more of loud shouting, wigwagging, and (french), the boys came to the secret conclusion that they knew more about the instru-

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ments than the makers. The second day, the men were divided into three squads and the actual work of surveying was begun. These squads, which were kept the same throughout the course, were made up as follows: Squad one, Don Noel, H. Hindrickson, Chas. Foote, and Herbert Griffith; squad two, Clarence Harrer, Frank Moran, and C. H. Spaulding; squad three, Gene Boyce, John Grant, and Clarence Cote.

The evenings, until dark, were usually spent in playing ball, swimming or fishing. After dark the main

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SOPHOMORE TRIP

(Continued from Page Four)

pastime for the majority of the men was calculating. However, some of the boys less easily entertained, spent their time in sleuthing or courting. Sleuthing in the main consisted of stealthily stalking one another through the rye grass, borrowing each other's supply of wood, or blankets; and visiting certain select strawberry patches without making the dog bark. The courting in the main was done by one (shiek) who, unsuspected by him, was usually chaperoned by a number of sleuths.

As the last week was drawing toward an end all the strutting surveyors became very ambitious, especially in the art of sleuthing. Praise be to the boy who attempted to calculate on the last night, for at twelve that night, the camp resembled very much some dark district in Chinatown. The main activities were searching for hidden blankets, dodging carbide bombs, and frustrating various attempts at tent or bed wrecking.

All those who took the trip report a very enjoyable and an especial profitably spent month.

START MINES ORCESTRA

Most Promising Organization.

Under the direction and leadership of W. B. Tanner, the School of Mines Orchestra, one of the newest and most promising organizations on the campus, is making great headway.

The lack of an orchestra or band has been keenly felt for a long time and the interest taken in the new organization gives promise of something worth while and assures its success.

The members of the orchestra have been working hard and for the number of pieces it is composed of the results are good, but the lack of certain instruments is still noticeable, and anyone who can help fill in is urged to do so at once.

It is hoped that the present vacancies can be filled immediately and that when we play our first home game with Mount St. Charles the orchestra will be ready to take its place on the field and help back the team.

CHANCELLOR ADDRESSES FRESHMEN

Curiosity, rightly used, according to Chancellor Brannon, is our best aid in determining what is the greatest thing in the world, for us. The chancellor, in an address to the Freshmen, on Monday, October 12, stated that the fact that we were here indicated that we had decided that, for us, the greatest thing in the world was to study in an atmosphere known as a School of Mines. Dr. Brannon explained in a very striking manner how all of our modern civilization, as well as man's progress upward from sav-

agery, was due to the exercise of curiosity, properly guided. It was someone's curiosity that caused the establishment of the School of Mines, and curiosity that supplies it with students, and, in the future, it may be that the School of Mines, thru properly satisfying the curiosity of its students, will help to solve Montana's economic difficulties.

The chancellor pointed out that a very small portion of the State's tax money was spent to maintain the School of Mines, and other branches of the State University; he also pointed out that Montana spends much more money for the maintainance of prisons and other institutions for the care of dependents than it does for the support of its schools. The address, which President Craven preceded with a few words of introduction, was given greatly interested attention by the Freshmen.

EVANS' ADDRESS TO ALUMNI

James Rowland Evans' Address, Alumni Association and Montana State School of Mines, June 15, 1925.

I have been requested by your committee to address you today and I wish to assure you that speech-making is far from being in my line, but as your guest I could not refuse. My visits to Butte since I was a permanent resident here, occur only about once in three years and are of short duration; in fact, so short, that I do not seem able to keep up with the changing faces I meet during my sojourn here.

However, organizations such as this body, render valuable service to visitors and sojourners—likewise to a returned native like myself.

When I left here in 1911, little did I realize that in the following fourteen years I would spend nearly twelve of them in Central Africa, away from Butte, which had always been my home. When I look into the faces of those about me, and there are many I know and will ever remember, and who have remembered me when I was on another continent in the old world, where few white faces are seen. There are some I look for, but will never see, for in my absence friends have followed them to their last resting places. But time brings many changes, and distance takes you where there are new faces and strange scenes, but through all of life's experiences, it is sweet to look back to the dear associations of our childhood days, and our high school days, and college days. So when I speak to you today, it is not as a stranger. I know I can rely upon the friends of my younger days to overlook my short-comings as a speaker, and I trust that those whom I have not the honor of knowing will be charitable in this regard.

I am going to talk today on diamond mining in the Belgium Congo, and Portugese West Africa, which places I have been located since 1911. No doubt you have all read at one time or another about the formation

of the Congo Free State, under the direction of King Leopold II, of Belgium. This far-reaching man at the congress of Berlin, in 1878, had granted to him, under the guise of protecting the natives from slavery, the whole of central Africa, an area six times as large as Montana, and one in which all tropical products, as well as many minerals, are found.

As this colony was so large and required so much capital to develop, King Leopold looked for foreign capital and engineers to help him, and in 1906 was formed the Societe Internationale Forestere et Miniere du Congo, now famous as a diamond producer—the Union Miniere de Haut Katanga, famous for its copper, and a company called the Beceka, possessing the largest known deposits of Borts in the world. It is interesting to note that Thomas Fortune Ryan and the Grugenheimes are the big Americans interested in the "Forminiere."

In the formation of these companies the Congo Free State was given 50 per cent of the stocks. This stock is now held by the Belgium Government, who later took over the Free State as a Belgian Colony.

In 1907 the first prospecting parties were sent into the field and it was in 1909 that the first small diamond was found among some concentrates which had been sent to Europe for examination and analysis. After a close perusal of all records, it was proven that this diamond had come from the Kasai River region. New

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COMPLETE FOOTBALL REVIEW NEXT ISSUE

Nightingale: "I spent four hours on my mechanics last nite."

Craven: "Did you have it under the mattress?"

"This is the last straw," said the Hawaiian dancer as she backed into the lawn mower.

Co-Ed: "Vlasoff, what are you going to be when you finish college?"

Vlasoff: "An old man, m'dear, an old man."

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PANNINGS

Joseph Judge, '24, is now Safety Engineer at the Mountain Con mine, Butte.

Hugh Quinn, '23, is with the Chicago Pneumatic Drill Co., at Wallace, Idaho.

John E. Norton, '24, has been promoted to Foreman at the Bell and Diamond mine, Butte.

Walter Landwehr, '22, was married last May, and went on a wedding trip to Pachuca, Mexico, where he is now employed.

Edward G. Kane, '09, who was recently promoted to Assistant General Superintendent for the A. C. M. Co., Butte, is being congratulated upon the arrival of the third baby boy.

Our good friend, "Caramels" Rowe, '21, is now topographical draughtsman for the Engineering Department of the City of Los Angeles. He and the family like California immensely. His address is 1414 South Campbell Ave., Metta Villa Court (6), Alhambra, Calif.

Wallis Lee, '23, was married in Butte to Miss Dolores Chidester, a former Mines student, whose delightful personality we shall always remember, on Wednesday, September 23, 1925. Jack Nuchols, '22, was best man. The young couple are making their home in Miami, Florida.

James Rowland Evans, '09, has returned to West Africa after a welcome visit to Butte. He was entertained extensively while here and in turn delighted his audiences and individual old time friends with stories, news, and experiences of Africa. We are pleased to publish serially in another column his address to the Alumni Association at the annual banquet in June, 1925.

SULTZER-SHAW

The wedding of Miss Virginia Shaw to Mr. H. D. Sulzer was solemnized in Baltimore, Wednesday, in the manse of the Episcopal church. Mrs. Sulzer is the daughter of Mrs. D. E. Shaw and is a member of one of the

oldest and highest respected families of Baltimore. Mr. Sultzer is connected with the Anaconda Copper Mining company. He is a graduate of the Montana State School of Mines, with the clas of '11, and is one of the most popular young men of the city. His father, Harry Sultzler, was for many years one of the most highly esteemed newspaper men of Montana. Mr. and Mrs. Sultzer will make their home in Butte.

J. R. EVANS' ADDRESS

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prospecting parties were sent out to the Kasai, and in the fall of 1911, one of the men found some 240 diamonds at a place called Bantua-Sanki. The following year, some 2,540 diamonds were recovered from prospect workings and the development was then well under way.

This year, however, found the resources of the "Forminiere" at a very low ebb, so stock owners were asked to increase the capitalization, and it was changed from three and one-half million to eight million dollars. The capitalization was again increased to sixteen millions in 1919.

To go from here to the Congo, means a railroad trip to New York, a voyage by boat to Europe and from there by another boat to Africa. From Europe the boat taken is one of those belonging to the Companie Belge Maritimite du Congo, which company carries nearly all the freight and passengers from Antwerp, Belgium, to the mouth of the Congo River. These boats are a fair size, being about nine thousand tons capacity, and are provided with every possible convenience for the comfort of the passengers. The food is good, though we Americans find it much different from that which we have been used to.

Having been informed of the intended sailing of the boat, one leaves Brussels, where is located the companies' headquarters in Europe, and travels by railroad to Antwerp, the post of embarkation. Here the boat is boarded, and the real voyage is commenced. A call is made at La Pallice-La Rochelle, on the West coast of France, where additional freight supplies and more passengers, mostly bound for the French possessions, are taken aboard. Leaving this port, the first stop is Dakar, the capital of French Equitorial Africa. Here shore leave is allowed, and we are glad to place our feet on land, to stretch our legs and to buy some of the African fruits, of which all Congolese are so fond.

(To Be Continued)

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