GRIDIRON ACTIVITIES REVIEWED BY WALSH

Mines Close Successful Season, Capturing Second Honors in State.

Saturday, November 14, saw the close of the collegiate grid season in Montana, when the Mines, by defeating Montana Wesleyan, 13 to 7, on Sunday, November 15, captured second place in the intercollegiate football race for 1923. The Mines have won from Intermountain Union, formerly Montana Wesleyan; Montana State College; Montana, when the Mines lost to the Utah Aggies and to Idaho Tech.

To Coach Charlie McAuliffe must be given most of the credit for the fine showing of the football team. McAuliffe, serving his first year as a coach, has developed a fast and light team that has given a good account of itself in every game.

The contest with Montana State College was handicapped by lack of time, necessitating the shortening of the quarters, the last two quarters being cut ten minutes each. St. Charles offered a strong defense, but the offense was weak, gaining but 25 yards and earning but one first down, while the Mines eleven made 308 yards and earned 15 first downs. The St. Charles eleven held on several occasions when it seemed certain the Mines would score.

The first of the Mines' two touchdowns came early in the second quarter, when Dunn crossed the line after a 38-yard advance by the team. The Mines' backfield alternated in smashing through the line, Williams making most of the gains. Dunn kicked a perfect goal. After the kickoff following the touchdown, the Mines went down the field and were held on the one-yard line for a down, when St. Charles attempted a punt. The St. Charles eleven held on several occasions when it seemed certain the Mines would score.

The following men were accepted from the various candidates of the examining committee was composed of: President Atkinson, of the State College; Professor Merriam, head of the English Department at Missoula; President Scholz, of Reed College; Portland, Ore., and Mr. J. R. Thomas, of Butte.

RHODES SCHOLARSHIP

The examining committee to select a man for this year Rhodes's scholarship met on November 15, and conferred with the various candidates of the state, in this school, December 4. The examining committee was composed of President Atkinson, of the State College; Professor Merriam, head of the English Department at Missoula; President Scholz, of Reed College, Portland, Ore., and Mr. J. R. Thomas, of Butte.

Fourteen candidates applied for the scholarship and ten of these men met the committee of selection in room 9, last Tuesday morning. The State University and State Colleges were each represented with three candidates. Intermountain Union sent two candidates, and one man was present from Mt. St. Charles. W. Elmer Caldwell was the candidate from this school. Four men, who have attended school in this state, also applied for the coveted scholarship.

Wilton D. Cole, a Billings' man, at present a law student at Harvard, was accorded the scholarship because of his excellent record while attending that institution.
The students and faculty of the School of Mines have much work to do in the task of building greater prestige and traditions of the school. The alumni, too, have recognized the opportunity for service, and have, as a body, expressed their desire to accept the responsibility. Because of their connections with the industrial world, the alumni are in a particularly favorable position for effective co-operation. Notable results should be brought by the combined efforts of all the units which make up those who are interested in the School of Mines. The effect of united action is already being felt in new ventures, which hold the promise of success. We welcome alumni co-operation.

HIGHER CHAMP GAME

Guests of Mines
Following the game, the teams were guests of the School of Mines at a banquet, at which trophies were presented to the winning teams. R. R. Kilroy of the Anaconda Standard acted as toastmaster, and an interesting talk was given by Professor Scott, athletic director at the Mines. After the banquet the visiting teams were honored as guests at a dance, given by the Dancing club of the M. S. M.

BILLOWS LinEUP Anaconda

Cruse

O'Hara

Left end. Greekship

Heffran

Left guard. McNulty

Rooney

Center. Lee

Winther

Right guard. Wallace

Beeman

Right tackle. Botzenhart

Davies

Right end. Emmons

Sweetman

Quarterback. Sigler

Pythian

Right halfback. Bates

Blair

Fullback. Gorman

Substitutions—Billows: Towne for Beeman, Williams for Pythian, Mains for Rooney, Cornwell for Davies, Pythian for Williams, Rooney for Mains, Davies for Cornwell, Mains for Rooney.

Anaconda: Donovan for Farlin, Flick for Sigler, Farlin for Donovan, Sigler for Flick, Donovan for Dougherty, Kifroy for Gorman, Johnson for Lee, Flick for Barnes.

Touchdowns—Cruse, Davies Towne (2), and Barnes, Drop kick—Peters, Points for touchdown—Peters (3), Official—Hindeman, Referee—Franklin and Marshall; McGough, umpire, (Colgate); Bush, head linesman, (Montana State college), and Scott, field judge, (Harvard).

Time of periods—15 minutes.

THE ACROPOLITAN

The Ore Diggers are progressive. It is their natural disposition, their inheritance; for there nothing that signifies so much to the engineer as does the word "progress." From the day the school was instituted to the present, the outstanding characteristic of the Ore Digger has been to materialize plans by action. Action proclaims the assurance of progress, and every effort toward instituting a constructive act must, of necessity, register its result in advancement.

That is, and has been, the dominating spirit at the Mines. The spirit is reflected from year to year by constantly undertaking and accomplishing new projects.

The issuance of The Acropolitan is simply another reflection of the Mines' spirit. It is a material agent through which the students may express themselves individually and collectively. This is, in itself, a most commendable reason for publishing a paper. It tends to create a spirit of assertion, and inculcates the necessity of individual as well as collective interest in school activities.

The Acropolitan is a medium of co-operation between Alumni and Student Body is a self-evident and undeniable fact. There is not a more effective method of creating a mutual bond between two bodies than a written review of activities among each.

In the last analysis it is a medium of expression binding the Mines with other institutions of intermediate and higher education. Those graduating from high schools today, will be the college students of tomorrow. To place before them the opportunities and advantages offered at the Mines means to increase the attendance in coming years.

Butte is a natural site for the study of mining and metallurgical engineering.—We know it; now, let's tell the world!

Alumni Co-operation.

No one can doubt the great value of intelligent, sympathetic co-operation in the accomplishment of any such co-operation, especially when voluntarily offered, should not be lightly considered, but should be gladly accepted and used to advantage.

THE THE CO-EDS

Co-Eds of 1922-23.

Katherine MacPherson, Lucia Evans and Eloise Crangle started their collegiate career at the Mines last year. They are continuing their work at the state university, Missoula, and making splendid progress as sophomores.

Alma DeCelies is continuing her work this year at the State Normal in Dillon.

Ruth Blomgren is residing in Minnesota, with her sister, who is taking a course at the state university.


Florence Gordon and Alice Angove, graduates of Butte high, are taking the regular freshman course, with the exception of algebra, in which place they are taking economics. Miss Gordon is the vice president of the freshman class.

Margaret MacLanahan, better known to us as "Muggs," is a graduate of Butte high. Miss MacLanahan started a week late, but being a diligent student, has made up all the lost work with little trouble.

Elizabeth Chapman, better known as "Chappy," is a graduate of the Anna Head school in Berkeley, California. Miss Chapman is taking a regular freshman course and expects to major in chemistry.

Mrs. Elizabeth Roach is a special student at the Mines, taking English and economics. Mrs. Roach has for a number of years been the women's athletic director at the Knights of Columbus.

Ethelyn Culbertson is also a special student this year. Miss Culbertson intends to major in English and journalism and is taking economics and English this semester.

At the November meeting of the Montana Society of Engineers, Butte, Montana, Maril H. Gidel presented a paper entitled "The Occurrence of Tin and Precious Metals in Butte." The society has kindly granted us permission to publish that paper and we shall do so at an early date. All who know Gidel and his work will await our next issues with great interest.

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SENIOR NOTES

The Senior class held its first meeting of the year on September 25; at which time the principal business transacted was the election of officers. The election was carried out by acclamation with the result of the voting as follows: President, D. V. Ryan; vice president, R. H. Toole; secretary, Elmer Caldwell; treasurer, John Quinn; representing the class on the dancing club, Arthur De Celles and Steve Guallo. Two meetings have been held since the above date for the discussion of items of general interest to the members of the class.

Despite the volumes of "Compressed Air" hurled at the Senior class, some of the seniors were not inflated to the degree necessary to raise them to the much desired SEVENTY.

Attention Co-Eds: White will either take the time to explain the deep ones he pulls or quit springing them.

At the suggestion of another Senior banquet, McGreal, Rudolph, Tait and Ryan did not appear quite so enthusiastic as of yore.

Basket Ball Squad Shows Promises

(Cont. from Page 1.)

Dillon, will also be out. Moser, a rangy lad from Tennessee, has had experience at center and forward, playing both positions while attending the New Mexico School of Mines. Ario played a guard on two Great Falls high school teams. How many more will be out for the team is rather uncertain at this time, but the coach is assured of a number of scrappy competitors for each position.

The schedule has not been entirely filled out as yet, but games with the Bobcats, Grizzlies, Panthers, Hilltoppers, and Billings Polytechnic are certain, with the Utah Aggies and Idaho Tech as likely possibilities.

There are a number of strong independent teams around the state, and, more than likely, games will be arranged later with the strongest of these.

Since our gymnasium is being built into an engineering building and work on the new gym has been delayed, considerable difficulty is being encountered in securing a place to hold preliminary practice. It has been suggested that the old barracks be turned into a temporary floor, but this is rather improbable. The high school floor is being used by both high schools, so that, for the present at least, it is not available. The most logical plan, now being taken up by President Craven, is the securing for each member of the squad a membership in the Y. M. C. A., and then arranging for certain practice hours.

THE HOT-BOX

By J. L. W.

Battle cry of the faculty: "They shall not pass!"

So Would We

Prof.: "What would you do if the steam chest on the engine blew up?"
Mike: "The 220 in nothing flat."

Common question about town, "What do the girls study at the Mines?" That's what the profs would like to know.

Page Charley

Frosh: "Mr. McGreal, what is the eighth wonder?"
Charlie: "The Associated Students out of debt."

Can He Be at Sea?

"Oh, we would love to be a sailor," when we don't know whether to use P or P prime. (Dedicated to all seniors, past and present.)

They Did.

Soph (At Maiden Rock)—"If we are set up on the track and the train comes, what shall we do?"
A.E.A.—"Use your own judgment."

Get the Hook.

"All the world's a stage, where each one plays his part, etc., etc."—Judging by some of the plays produced, very few of the actors ever show up for rehearsal.

Co-ed strikes out one—"What is bromine?"
Never mind, dearie, you'll know what it is when you get it.

Headline—"Renewed activity predicted in the canning industry in the Northwest." We know of one place in the northwest where canning activity will be renewed shortly.

Don't worry, lads, if we knew half as much as we are supposed to, the profs would have to go to work for a living.

Laws of sampling:
1. Sniff cautiously.
2. Taste carefully.
3. Get a funnel.

Who Worked?

Several of the Mines students spent the week-end as guests of the local mining companies. It is also reported that two of them worked.

Don't let study interfere with your college education.
(Not so worse.—Ed.

Well, brethren and others, we hope to make our second appearance about twenty-seven quizzes hence—if the treasure is honest, with a chance to be otherwise.

This seems to be the easiest solution at the present time and will likely be carried out. Later in the season the high school gym will, of course, be used to put the finishing touches on the team work of the squad.
THE ACROPOLITAN

WALSH REVIEWS GRIDIRON ACTIVITIES

(Cont. From Page 1.)

A touchdown, Hober 'taking the ball over. The second touchdown came in the third quarter when Hober intercepted a pass and ran 38 yards through a broken field for a touchdown. The try for goal was missed. The rest of the game saw the Bobcats making desperate efforts to win, but failing in every attempt.

Utah Aggies 26—Mines 9

Boozing the Bozeman game the Mines encountered the best team it met this year. That team was the Utah Aggies, which ran over the Mines by a score of 26 to 0. In the Utah Aggies the Mines met a team that had been, and experienced, just what they were. During the game the Mines made several long advances toward the goal line, but were halted on all occasions.

IDAHO TECH 7—MINES 6

The game with Idaho Tech was nothing but a thriller, the Mines losing by one point to a team that they should have beaten easily. The officiating was the poorest that the Mines have met with for several years. The game was rough and anything was taken for the laxness of the officials and the roughness of the game, several Mines' players were hurt and Hober was crippled so badly that he was out for the rest of the year. The Mines scored easily in the first quarter and threatened on numerous other occasions. The Idaho score came as a result of a long pass caught over the goal line. The Mines missed their kick after touchdown, while Idaho succeeded, thereby making the final score seven to six in favor of Idaho.

MINES 25—CENTERVILLE 0

In the final game of the season the Ore Diggers defeated Centerville, independent champions of Butte, by a score of 25 to 0. The game was played on a snowy, slippery field, which made runs and open play uncertain. Despite this fact, the Miners uncorked a successful passing game for the final counters.

The first quarter was a see-saw affair and ended without a score. In the second quarter, Hober converted a Centerville fumble into a touchdown for the Mines. A little later Quinn recovered a blocked punt behind Centerville's goal line for another. Havey kicked goal.

The third quarter was more the Miners' way, and after a long march, Dunn went over for a touchdown, the goal being good by McWilliams, and Hober assisting.

The fourth quarter was featured by passing which the hard fighting Hilltoppers were unable to stop. A pass from Havey to Quinn, resulted in the final counter.

For Centerville, Shea, Leahy, Walsh, Grady and Clarke were the consistent performers.

The Season's Lineup.

Quinn and Havey (c) Ends
Baier and Murphy Tackles
Johnson and Ario Guards
Anderson or Van Horn Center
Egeberr or Walsh Quarterbacks

JUNIOR NOTES

The Junior class organized early in October and at its first meeting elected Louis Marcik, president; John Steadman, vice president, and Adolph Solomonson, secretary-treasurer. The class of '25 is the dwindled and tattered remnant of one of the largest entering classes of the University of Illinois' ranks have, however, been reinforced by several out-of-state men. Among these are Banghart of the University of Nebraska, Marvin S. Moser from Jefferson City, Tenn., transferred from the New Mexico School of Mines, and Victor N. Stefansides from Bradford, Pa., former student of the University of Illinois. The Junior representative from Russia is George S. Lukashenko of the College of Mines in Petrograd.

Godfrey Walker and Verne Benson were elected class representatives to the Dancing club.

The other day, either having just come off the jigs or off a jag on "Silver Lake Moon," "Gorp" Swanson, the "Gallopin Swede," noticed the door to the shower room open. His innate Swedish curiosity led him to investigate the various fixtures of the room and finally to turn on the water, resulting in a good soaking for "Gorp." We advise Mr. Swanson to furnish himself with a bathing suit and a towel the next time he goes on investigation tours.

ADAMH PUBLISHES BULLETIN

The fifth bulletin issued by the Bureau of Mines and Metallurgy of Montana was compiled and published by Professor Adamm. The bulletin is entitled, "The Location, Representation and Patenting of Mineral Lands in Montana," and was published for the purpose of supplying the prospector and locator of mineral deposits with the necessary information which will enable him to comply with the federal and state laws relating to such mineral deposits.

Opening Dance of Season

The first School of Mines dance was given on the evening of November 8 at Schumacher's hall. The affair was well attended and with the usual good music, the evening was thoroughly enjoyed.

An appropriate gift for "Her" Christmas is the first on your list

Whether it is Mother, Sister or Sweetheart, a practical gift for "Her" Christmas is here.

Our Personal Shopping Bureau, under the personal supervision of Miss K. Arthur, will gladly help you in making your gift selections.

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Bring your gift problems to us —the helpful Christmas store.
SOHOPMORE NOTES

It is September in the year 1922, a timid group of expectant freshmen, some 40 in number, thronged around the registrar's office awaiting admittance to that "Emporium of Learning," the Montana State School of Mines. They are admitted, and time passes swiftly on.

It is September in the year 1923, a few sunburned young men straggle into the registrar's office and place their names on the sophomore class roll. But where are the others? The Profs bombardment of German marks has thinned the ranks of the once mighty class of '26 to a remnant of its former self.

Of last year's class Ivan Dunn, Emerson Evans, Douglas Lewis, Henry McMullen, Robert Nesbit, Marcus Rodgers, Wallace Tanner and Herman Weddle make up the present sophomore roll. To partly compensate for our loss four new members have joined. These are Robert Haggerty from the state college of Bozeman, "Brick" Martin from the old class of '23, who is back after a few years' vacation; Norman Naughton from the Gonzaga college, and Ambrucio Tegniano from the University of Washington.

Our surveying party, which put up at "Ma" Bennett's beaury at Malden Rock during the "four weeks" of the whole school term, consisted of seven sophomores, four upper classmen, "Profs." Adami and his able assistant, "Codgie" Caldwell. In this swiftly passing "interval" various athletic activities were engaged in. Two baseball teams were organized, the Wa-Hoo Giants and the Malden Rock Powers. The Giants captured the championship in the final game, which resulted in a score of 48 to 37. In the two-mile marathon to Quinn and return, "Codgie" was the winner by a hundred yards. Swanson and Steve Guillo dropping out at that distance short of the finish. An occasional rowing party and frequent morning ceremonials rounded out the amusement program.

With "Czar" Weddle at the helm, "Midge" Rodgers acting as first mate and "Doug" Lewis as custodian of the "log," and the treasure, the barge "20" is bound to weather the storm until June 6, 1924.

NEWS

We are glad to hear that our old classmate Jack Underwood, who left the class in October, is comfortably located in Kansas City, Kan., and is now employed as instrument man in a survey party by the mentioned city and the Union Pacific railroad company.

"WASTE"

Our illustrious Mr. Nesbit is still at a loss as to why Thanksgiving day comes on Thursday two years in succession.

Charlie McGreal is looking for a first tenor in the Glee club. Why not induce McMullen to join?

Have you found the plumb bob for the Wye-Level yet, Nesbit?

GEORGE FOWLER SERIOUSLY INJURED

The many friends of George Fowler have been distressed to hear that recently he was the victim of a very serious fall accident. He has written to Prof. L. J. Hartnell, M. H. Gidel, and a number of others. These letters reflect the utter calm, cheer, and hope of the mind in the face of shock, pain, and dreary drag of hospital months. We are proud of this display of courage by our fellow alumus. The following characterization is given by the Reno Sales of the Anaconda Copper Mining Company, Geological Department:

"Dear Reno:"

"How quick one of these accidents can happen! I never felt safer in my life than a moment before the rock landed on me. The open cut extended parallel to the mountain for several hundred feet at a uniform height of ten or twelve feet. No one had done any work at the mine for a year and not a single rock had fallen. Pratt and I both commented on this fact. The rock did not roll, but dropped straight down. We had no warning whatsoever. Pratt stood right next to me and I stood only a second before. The marvel is that the rock did not catch us both. It did not miss Pratt more than a few inches. In size, the rock was about 3 feet square at its base. But it was rectangular, about 3x4 feet, two feet thick on one side and one on the other. I had just looked down to my note book and was recording some observation when the crash came. The odd part of it is the rock took every bit of skin off my nose and the concussion apparently broke all the blood vessels inside my nose. * * * * * * My left foot was caught under the left corner of the rock. The heel of the heavy boot I wore was transformed into an arc but it undoubtedly protected my foot a lot.

The experience of being carried through heavy brush along a mountain side for eleven hours was trying, but I think the best thing was to get some humor out of it and it was far from a sad party. My only sorrow was that I might faint from loss of blood from the left foot, which bled freely throughout the whole trip, but I felt sure that if I tried to stop the bleeding by putting on a tourniquet I would certainly lose my foot and the doctors now confirm this. As it is, my foot has not turned black at any time even though the rock "exploded" the whole instep and left large holes in both sides. The front of the heavy boot and sock along the instep was blown completely away. I say, "Why worry—it might have been much worse—I only missed the undertaker by about an inch."

The men rested long enough to change places after the march was once started. My own weight with the steel cot and quaking asp poles must have been 350 to 450 pounds. When the poor fellas got to the bottom of their hill, their hands were cut and blistered and their backs had great welts.

(Cont. Page 6, Col. 4.)

FRESMEN NOTES

On September 17th the largest freshman class in the history of the school was registered at the Montana State School of Mines. For weeks afterward the students' time was occupied with sundry school duties, leaving very little time in which to become acquainted with their fellow classmates. After the novelty and shyness of the new life had worn off, the fellows became a little less serious and devoted more of their precious time to a bit of social life. In a little while they became acquainted with nearly every member of their class.

Although football helped in this respect, the real aid was the attempt of the sophomore class to compel the freshmen to wear the customary green caps. The threatened penalty for not complying with this rule was a haircut to be administered by the sophomores. In high indignation at this affront the freshmen held a meeting in order that a means could be devised to avert this catastrophe.

At the meeting the officers of the classes were chosen, namely: Norman Thompson, president; Miss Flora Gordon, vice president, and Ronald Wessell, secretary-treasurer; while Adrian Arlo and Cornelius Murphy were chosen as representatives of the freshman class in the Dancing club. Then came the question that was uppermost in every student's mind, "What should be done about the green cap situation?" On voting the subject it was finally decided that wearing a green cap was objectionable, so a few of the huskies of the class were ordered to be on hand if the freshmen were to open fire.

After this affair the freshmen became imbued with life. They were drawn more closely to each other and they were showing more and more school spirit as the first half of the school term is drawing to a close.

CALCULATING?

Smart: "I wonder how Mr. Craven got to know so much about calculus?"

Not-so-smart: "I'm not sure, but it wasn't by wondering."

THE GLEE CLUB

Due to poor health, Mr. S. A. Worchester, Sr., has announced that he will be unable to act as director of the Mines' Glee club for the coming year. Little will be attempted therefore, with the Glee club until a competent director can be secured.

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The school was grieved to hear of the death of Louis Marick's father, and the Junior class attended the funeral services held at St. Joseph's church.

Dancing Club Acts as Host
On Thanksgiving evening the Dancing club of the school gave a very unique dance in honor of the players of the scholastic football team. Many rooters of Butte and Anaconda attended. The dance was well supported by the students and alumni and everyone agreed that the dance was the best the school had given.

Boyle's law is not related to the "Thirty Acres."
FOREWORD

Haven't you often heard a conversation that ran something like this: "Say, old man, what has become of the football game between the School how it is, we've drifted apart, and now attending the First Annual Homecoming of the Alumni of the Montana school. Our classmates' at the School of Mines, to sent forth to all Alumni. The program arranged follows:

Friday, Oct. 19.-8:15 p.m.-Smok- and entertainment by the student body and their friends.
Saturday, Oct. 20.-2:00 p.m. Mines versus State "U" at Clark park. The banquet held upon the evening and entertainment by the student and entertainment by the student body and their friends.

The many students hurrying to the games have made in buildings and equipment at the school. In some instances the personnel of the faculty has changed. We want to keep our alma mater in close touch with the growth and activities of his school.

In almost every corner of the globe we find our School of Mines men and hope to renew your interest in each other through your common interest in your Alma Mater. Of every alumni we ask, let us know where you are and what you are doing—we want to hear from you.

Wherever you are, distant or near, in this auspicious moment of the most joyous season, may God bless you one and all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

First Annual Homecoming

By Maurice Taylor

Each year upon the graduation of another class out of old M. S. S. M., the Alumni have made it a custom to banquet this group of embryo mining engineers. After the rains have died away and the banquet board has been cleared, the toastmaster calls upon a few of the more gifted members of the graduating class, intimating that the Alumni would like to hear a few remarks from them. Invariably it seems that all who are thus called upon have decided before the banquet just what sentiment should be expressed by all. This sentiment being that it is something to be deplored that the Alumni meet only once a year. They are all paying in your assessment. The Alumni association has much to do and needs your money to do it.

GEORGE FOWLER INJURED

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and cuts in them from the rope harness they were using.

To be more than three weeks on my back without moving would seem hard at some other time, but the time has not seemed long to me. They are talking of putting me in a wheelchair during the week. If they do I am sure I can do some office work and I want to do it because it will occupy my time. My right foot is in the cast and is doing fine. My left foot is healing, but the healing process will take several months. The infection is steadily decreasing, thanks to Dakin's Solution.

I hope I have not wearied you by writing to you tonight. I shall have to ask you again to excuse the writing, but I still must write stretch out full length on my back.

Sincerely, GEORGE

L. D. S. Hospital, Salt Lake, Utah.