Mines Loses First Two Starts

Drop a Fast One to Utah Aggies

Against the Utah Aggies, strong Rocky Mountain Conference contenders, at Logan, October 2, the light Mines in their first start of the season held the heavy Utah team to a 29-0 defeat. Logan fans admired the fighting spirit of the Butte Ore-diggers, when they held the Utah boys out of scoring territory. Logan fans admired the man, lived up to their standing in the season with a winning streak. General rules and policies are also determined by the Executive Committee.

Last spring the Associated Students elected officers for the school year 1926-27. At this meeting the Committee discussed ways and means of the organization hope to fill the gap left by fellows who are no longer at school. The purposes of the organization as stated in the constitution are "The objects of this society shall be the betterment of its members by personal efforts and to promote the habit of personal investigation along the various scientific lines in which the members may be most interested."

The Anderson-Carlisle Technical Society was organized in 1922, but had existed some time before that date. The purposes of the organization except for special assessments made in connection with the banquets. These banquets are usually held once a month and are invariably well attended, due largely to the fact that the attractions offered are the quality of the speakers engaged for them. In a special membership drive now being conducted, the officers of the organization hope to fill the gap left by fellows who are no longer at school.

A. A. S. M. Holds Important Meetings

Elects Officers for Executive Council and Dancing Club

The formal inauguration of this coming and present school year occurred when the Associated Students of the Montana State School of Mines held its first meeting of the year on September 26, 1926. The Associated Students of the Montana State School of Mines is an organization of all the active students of the school who participate in the various activities of the school. The Associated Students organization exercises direct and complete control over all functions of the student body. Such organizations as the Dancing Club, the Acropolitan, and the various athletic and student body events and activities are determined by the action of the Associated Students.

The supervision of student activities is vested in an Executive Committee which is elected by the student body. The Executive Committee in reality only supervises all activities and leaves the functions of the various organizations to be determined by themselves. General rules and policies are also determined by the Executive Committee.

Last spring, the Associated Students elected officers for the school year 1926-27. At this election a president, a vice-president, a secretary-treasurer and a student manager were elected. Charles C. Goddard, Jr., '27, was elected as president; Eugene N. Boyce, '28, as vice-president; and Donald Mayo, '27, as secretary-treasurer. The entertainment and banquet committees consist of Donald Mayo, chairman; Bus, Brian Powell; and Eugene Boyce. The informal meeting committee is headed by C. Becker Hoskins with Francis O'Toole and Oakley B. Gwillam as other members.

The Anderson-Carlisle Technical Society was organized in 1922, but had existed some time before that date under the name of the Mining Society of the Montana State School of Mines. The name was altered to do honor to two men who made the supreme sacrifices in the World War. It is surprising how familiar one can become with scientific practices by attending the meetings of a good active society like the Anderson-Carlisle society.

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The Anderson-Carlisle Technical Society at a recent meeting elected Professor Curtis L. Hill Book Company of New York published his book, "The Anderson-Carlisle Technical Society," in 1922, but had existed some time before that date under the name of the Mining Society of the Montana State School of Mines. The name was altered to do honor to two men who made the supreme sacrifices in the World War. It is surprising how familiar one can become with scientific practices by attending the meetings of a good active society like the Anderson-Carlisle society.

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CO-OPERATION

There are two types of knokers which any enterprise, especially a school paper, has to contend with. They should be called the high class and the low class. The low class is a base form of life which ever seeks to undermine or expose any enterprise. If one of this class cannot find something to knock about they will invent it. With these we are not interested; they cannot be cured. The high class are the best wind and in some cases as harmful. The second, or high class, is the one in which we are interested. They are a high form of life which has strayed down the wrong path and would be glad to get back on the right one if they could find it. This type takes great interest in all enterprises and are very quick to see a fault; but on finding one they readily spread the news around, and do not attempt to remedy it. In the case of the school paper, if this class would come to the staff and voice their criticisms much benefit would result. A special meeting of the staff could be arranged after the appearance of each issue for the sole purpose of hearing the criticisms. But, would the knokers come? I believe this latter class would. However, their duty does not end with just airing their criticisms. They should make it their duty to help remedy the evils. If they think there are not enough jokes in the paper, they can turn in a few. If they think the pep is lacking, they can write a few snappy articles. The staff cannot write a school paper, the school must do it. So let's get together! Co-operate!!!

SENIOR NOTES

We, the seniors, now number four, due to the return of Mr. Johnson, who has taken up his work after a lapse of two years. Johnson makes the metallurgy side of the class.

Professor Roush has been taking the Senior Class to attend the Carson A. C. M. Co. patent trial. We fully enjoyed the time spent and think we derived much benefit from it. We thank you, Mr. Roush, for taking us.

We boast a 100 per cent class membership on the paper staff, so let us have your kicks.

We regret to announce that Wendell still refuses to pack his watch to school. We sincerely hope that the rest of the school will unite with us in refusing to give him the time until he honors us by bringing the said instrument to school.

On our geology trip we added many new and unique rocks to the collection now in the geology department. We also ran across some new and clever sayings as, "I'm all for eating it while its hot." Eno, Noel, were consistent winners at any and all the games we could invent, barring of course work. Goddard turned out to be a very good cook.

In general the geology trip is told in Noel's letter. In brief we spent three weeks between the Tobacco Root Mountains, Alder Gulch, Mill Creek, Granite Creek, California Gulch, South Boulder, Yellowstone Park and Jardine. We visited every possible mining camp on the route as well as going out of the way for some of them. placer and gold quartz mines predominated in number.

The number of Mines men employed in these properties is surprising. We also noticed that they seemed to be headed the companies where they were employed.

Altogether we were well equipped from the school equipment through a phonograph and clear down to Eno's guns. Goddard specialized in consoling with Eno when hitting the hay. Noel and Mayo agreed to build the fires but found enough fellows beating him up mornings to remove the duty. Noel and Mayo claim they never froze out but the rest of the party refused to believe them.

July 20, 1926, 21 Claremont Ave, little old New York

Dear Harry,

Your letter arrived here a couple of hours ago and I was as surprised to get it as you will be to get this from the big city.

The day we came in from the geology trip I found out that I had to go to Columbia for summer school to take a course in Physics and the lab, with it, so four days later I was off (1 mean more than usual).

We sure had some time on the trip. We camped around Sheridan, Larrin and Virginia City for a week; went through the Park and next week and were below Jefferson Island on South Boulder Creek the last week. Stansfield didn't work us hard at all except for a few days when he chased us over about 11 miles up and down hills running a plane table survey, but after a couple of days like that he lost part of his ambition. He only brought two blankets and pretty near froze to death every night, but he said that he only froze solid when we were in the Park. He slept with two suits of clothes on and built a fire in the tent at night. The smoke got so thick in the tent that if you raised your head six inches off the ground you'd suffocate, so after we got out of the Park we quit that. The first night out Eno killed a porcupine (however you spell it) in the tent. He put about 17 bullets in him and made him look like a lead mine. Another time Goddard says he saw a bear come in the tent and says he yelled, which scared him out. I was sleeping right out in front of the tent then but didn't see or hear anything so don't ent devote him. Goddard got kind of sore when we didn't believe him so maybe he's right. That was on South Boulder. We also ran into a coyote on a hill one day so saw quite a bit for a bunch of blind bats and then we saw bears and one deer in the Park. Alright, it's your turn. When you see Stansfield next fall ask him what he thinks about red Hudson Bay blankets. He said, when he started on the trip, that they were worth four weaver skin blankets. We sure had some keen time, and a lot more fun than at Maiden Rock.

Well, New York is quite a burg, O. K., but I'd trade the whole works for a house and lot in Butte. There is quite a bit I haven't seen yet, in fact, all I've seen is the Grand Central Station, a lot of blackness in the subway, the Woolworth Bldg., and Columbia. Columbia is quite a place too, but not as big as I thought it would be. All the engineering buildings are grouped together in a place not much bigger than the School of Mines and the rest scattered around the engineering buildings. There are 12,000 going to summer school and will be 35,000 here next fall, but the campus doesn't look much bigger than the U. of Wash., to me. They sure like to soak you here, too—25c per hour for playing on the tennis courts and some of the other courts (not school courts) charge up to $3.00 per hour on Saturday and Sunday for a court.

I've got the names of three different survey outfits that are doing topographical surveying around here and am going to try to get a job with one of them after summer school. What are you doing, running transit? It's a good thing the rodmen have cut down trees so they don't notice you sleepin' as much or do you do the surveying at night?

That's all for now,

DON NOEL—

She (in photographers’ studio): “I don't want a large picture taken.”

Photographer: “All right; shut your mouth.”

Girl: “How dare you kiss me?”

Boy: “If that is the way you feel about it get off my lap.”

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SOPHOMORE NOTES

With the spirited start they have made the Sophomore class promises to play an active and important part in School of Mines affairs this year. The leadership of the class is in the hands of a very able group of officers selected shortly after the opening of school. The new officers as follows: Frank Jones, president; Joe Roy, vice-president; Harold Murphy, secretary; and Hortense Chiester, treasurer. The pair who killed a rattlesnake, and Russell Wirak were elected to represent the class in the Dancing Club.

Frank Jones demonstrated his ability as a class pilot last year when he presided over a successful season of Freshman activities. Joe Roy, of Anaconda, has been a popular member of the class of 29, since entering the School of Mines. Everyone knows Harold Murphy, who is always ready to lend a helping hand in school affairs. Miss Chiester became a member of the class when she transferred to the "Mines," this fall, from the State University at Missoula.

Thurston says that the mail order houses have been giving very slow service lately. Although an order for rolling stock was placed shortly after his squad finished surveying out their railroad at Maiden Rock, this summer, the first shipment of handcars has not yet been received from Montgomery Ward.

The class, this fall, welcomes three new members from outside, Miss Chiester, sister of one of our former Eds, transferred to the School of Mines from the State University, John Groh, of Clarkston, Washington, transferred to us from Washington State College, at Pullman. Groh is an experienced miner, having worked underground in Canada and the Coeur d' Alenes.

We have now definitely located the meanest man. He is the warden who put a tack in the electric chair.

Henry Holland, secretary-treasurer of last year's Freshman class, and one of the most popular students at the "Mines," has been sick since the middle of the summer. He has been missed greatly by his classmates, and it is hoped that he will soon be able to enter school again.

SOPHOMORE SURVEYING

FIELD TRIP

"What Hi!" a group of tiny figures started down from their position high up on the mountainside. "What Hi!" the group moved along the railroad tracks. Soon all of the parties gathered together at the Bennett's farm house, where dinner was served. Whenever the watchword rang out at Maiden Rock it was a signal for meals, camp gatherings, or just some new enterprizes of plain deviltment. On one occasion, only, was the signal unused; that was the snake hunt, when absolute silence was necessary in order to keep from scaring the snake away. However, the moon offered too much competition to the carbide lamps held by the hunters, and no snake were caught, altho three of the men stayed out past midnight, with bags ready to receive the spoil.

The Sophomore Field Trip in Plane Surveying, held between August 16 and September 11, was a great success this year, from the standpoint of knowledge gained, and of fun enjoyed by the men who took the trip. The class on the island presented almost a military appearance, with its well-grouped tents, and cleanly order, altho the skeleton, dangling high up between two trees, gave an unmistakable collegiate atmosphere to the place. It was at night, when the campfire burned high, and the "gung" roasted marshmallows or sang, that "old bones" looked most impressive.

The party consisted, primarily, of engineers, but it was not long before considerable legal talent was revealed among the many surveyors. It became necessary on several occasions to organize a kangaroo court for the purpose of administering justice to those who violated camp etiquette. The trials were held on charges ranging from wood stealing to alienation of affections and "robbing the cradle.

The culprit were given varied sentences, one man being immersed in the river (theBig Hole is cold in September), another was tossed in a blanket (the blanket split on the second bounce) and a third was sentenced to be smoked in his tent, but his tentmates were smoked out. The usual evening's program at camp consisted of meeting the train after supper, fishing, baseball, football, or exploring, followed by calculations. On Sundays the surrounding country was explored, with the result that some of the men got real thrills, especially the pair who killed a rattlesnake, and marched proudly into camp that night carrying a fine set of rattles.

The evening activities at Maiden Rock were not the only interesting phases of the field trip, for the work in Surveying, directed by Professor Adami, and Elmer Caldwell, Student Instructor, was just as full of excitement and interest. The work started with an azimuth and level survey of a small traverse, which required the attainment of considerable skill in order to work with the degree of accuracy necessary. The big traverse around the farm, the mining claim, with its extremely cold month, the survey, and the triangulation problems all presented their difficulties, which, when overcome, gave the young Surveyors the feeling of self-confidence so necessary to an Engineer. At the end of the Twenty "Mines" Sophomores boarded the train for Butte, feeling well satisfied with a splendid camping trip, and a new knowledge of a difficult art—Plane Surveying.

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The residents of Ford, Montana, will be pleased to know that their blond shell has deserted the logging camps in favor of Butte and the Mines. Now he can pass her house four times a day.
Thursday, October 14th, with a beclouded mind and other suspicious
Boyce, being a "good fellow," was late in class were seen with new gold watch-
coed were shattered when our last year's sophomore cooed, Rose Valk,
and take up a course at the university. thFrom a strong-willed Professor e Class in Mining Engineering of the
Dr., our wish is that you con-
the hall. From the time of the first fox-trot at nine o'clock until the me-
主观的语气表达，可能导致理解不准确。
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ALUMNI DEPARTMENT
Montana State School of Mines
Walker B. Carroll, Editor

Joseph Rudolph, '25, and his wife, are attending the University of Wisconsin at Madison, Wisconsin. Mrs. Rudolph was Miss Lee Neyman, a June bride. Joe was editor of the Acropolitan prior to graduation from the School of Mines and thereafter a member of the Clark engineering department at Butte. At Wisconsin he is doing graduate work in geology.

Curtis Wilson, '20, and his wife, during the past summer attended the University of Berlin. In Berlin, Mr. Wilson met Theodore Pilger, '12, American Trade Commissioner with American Embassy, reporting on European industrial and economic conditions. Pilger was, of course, of great assistance to Wilson, and the two men continued their studies with those of the graduates of the Mines, he is convinced that the Butte school has no superior and he is proud of being an alumnus of it.

"Bobby" visited the old school on a recent trip to Butte. He says that Clarence Frederick, '21, is chief engineer with the San Rafael company at Jalisco, William Hill, '16, is now in Mexico City with the same company as Mr. Vaupell, although for several years he has been geologist with the American Smelting and Refining Company at Pachuca, Mexico.

On the evening of September 30, President and Mrs. G. W. Craven entertained the members of the faculty and their wives at an informal reception at the Craven residence on West Caledonia Street. The guests of the occasion were Chancellor and Mrs. M. A. Brannon. The time was spent in visiting until President Craven began calling upon the various faculty men for reminiscences of their experiences either at the School of Mines or elsewhere in educational work. Proffessors Simons, Adami and Hartsell had the most to say about the past history of the School of Mines while the newcomers discussed their impressions of Butte and Montana. Every faculty man was served following the talks.

The faculty report a pleasant time and express the hope that this reception may become an annual affair.

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