11-30-1962

The Amplifier - v. 8,(a-3) no. 3

Associated Students of the Montana School of Mines

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The Freestone family takes in the 1961 Mineral Dressing Display.

This year it is planned to coordinate all displays on campus so that all people, whether trained in the sciences or not, will have an opportunity to see displays that are erected and manned by the students on campus.

Late News

E-Days

Engineering Days are planned for Montana School of Mines campus on March 16 and 17. The purpose of E-Days is to show the recipients of the Anaconda Co. Scholarships. Each will receive one thousand dollars.

The International Club will have an open house at 8:00 p.m. today in the Library-Museum Building. Awan Mansoor of Pakistan will discuss the geography, history, customs of his native country. The meeting is open to the public.

Eleven students plan to attend the sessions of the Northwest Mining Congress. The meeting will be accompanied by Mr. William Van Matre of the Department of Mining Engineering.

Professors Stout and Harnish have each had articles appear in professional magazines. Professor Stout's article is in the November 1962 issue of Mining Engineering, while Professor Harnish's appears in the November issue of Petroleum Technology.

Students in Petroleum 301 took a field trip to the Superior Oil Company's wildcat east of Livingston on Tuesday, Nov. 20. Jerry Leveque and Ed Simonich accompanied the group.

Tom Liebsch

Elected V.P.

Tom Liebsch was elected Vice-President of the Associated Students of School of Mines to fill the vacancy left by Jim Conway, who was injured in an automobile accident. In the election held November 13, Tom, who was the Theta Tau candidate, defeated the Sigma Rho candidate, Ed Schumaker. The final count revealed that 241 students, or 30% of the student body, participated in the election, with the winning candidate claiming 138 votes, a margin of 55.

Theta Tau backed Tom in a platform which stressed the need for better understanding and communications between the student body and the Student Council. The platform also stated the importance of cooperation between the "M" Club and the Student Council.

Fuzzy Olsen introduced the winning candidate with a statement that all students wanting their individual pictures will be taken. The photographs will be in the bookstore in early next week.

Parking Problems

Cars parked as these are reduce space available for other vehicles.

(Continued on page 5)
E-Days

Engineering Days are planned for Montana School of Mines campus on March 16 and 17. The purpose of E-Days is to acquaint the populace of Butte campus on March 16 and 17. The purpose of E-Days is to prepare a spectacular "high-powered" engineering science program to get an early start in understanding of the basic relations of Metallurgy and the interdependence of Metallurgy on the engineering and "so-called" basic sciences taught at Montana School of Mines.

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Students in Petroleum 301 took a field trip to the Superior Oil Company's Wildcat oilfield east of Livingston on Tuesday, Nov. 20. Professors Harnish and Holt accompanied the group.

Jerry Leveque and Ed Simonich, Jr. both underwent orthopedic surgery within the last few days. Jerry had an operation on his shoulder and Ed on his knee.

The bookstore has had several shows other than gray and white. Sampleers in six color schemes are available at the bookstore. Please stop in today and cast a vote for your choice.

The 1963 Magma

The 1963 Magma will come out in the spring this year. Mr. Young, Advisor; Ed Schumaker, Editor; Duane Johnson, Layout Editor; and Rob Harder, Business Manager, would appreciate additional help from the Student Body. Bob particularly needs assistance from girls who can type as an order that student body letters can be sent to the Montana advertisers. Any one interested in working on the Magma please come to the meetings on Mondays at 4:15 p.m. to Room 7, Malo Building.

Dan Suydam, who is in charge of the pictures, posted a notice that all students wanting their pictures taken will have to sign up on a list that is posted in the Student Council. Bob will be in charge of the Magma and he plans to take the pictures.

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Cars parked as these are reduce space available for other vehicles.

Signs have been provided which indicate areas for faculty, staff, and student parking. Parking is allowed only in areas designated for your parking. The circular area between the Engineering and Petroleum-Physics buildings is reserved for student parking. Student cars can be parked in the windows leading to this area is absolutely prohibited. Residence Hall students should not use the limited parking facilities on the main campus during broadcast hours.

Traffic fines to be levied uniformly:
1. On the first violation, $5 fine with no further warning.
2. On the second and third violations, $3 fine.
3. On the fourth violation, $5 fine.
4. On the fifth violation, $5 fine, plus revoking driving privileges on campus.

When compared with major colleges, the parking problems are here few. Those that do exist can be minimized by full cooperation of faculty, staff and students. There would be room for additional cars if all drivers would make an effort to use no more space than necessary for parking their cars. It has been noticeable that the late cars arriving on the campus in time for 8 o'clock classes on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays have difficulty in finding parking space near classroom buildings. Drivers arriving at 8:00 a.m. on the days in question will save time by using available parking space directly behind the residence hall or by parking on the west and north ends of the football field and walking up the campus.

The possibility of opening additional space for student parking on the campus is being studied. One possibility for this lies directly west of the metallurgy building. Suggestions have been made about painting stripes designating parking space, placing names on faculty parking spaces, making the circle one-way driving counter-clockwise, placing stickers on windshields, etc. One-way traffic around the circle was designated and given sufficient trial in 1967. The sign indicating this was generally disregarded in the rush for desirable space on busy mornings. With full cooperation, one-way traffic could prove satisfactory.

(Continued on page 5)
MSM IGNORED

It has come to our attention that, although there is a graduate program at Montana School of Mines, often there are insufficient funds available to provide fellowships and research grants to attracted or qualified students to this program. Most graduate students at MSM are either paying their own way or are sponsored by a private foundation. It is felt that there is a need for more research at a school; why then, in an era where original research is basic and necessary, is the party responsible for disseminating knowledge in the form of MSM's Graduate Program? We feel that this situation is a case of being "penny-wise and dollar foolish." We cannot afford to have our best students pursued by the United States Army, Navy, and Air Force, and lose sight of the security of our country hurt by this type of false economy.

We have also learned that portions of our undergraduate program are not getting as much financial help as is required. Students of Physical Geology are unable to take advantage of the training that they would receive in laboratory exercises of the subject, because there are insufficient funds to provide student instructors for enough labs to cover adequately the large class. Most sciences are taught to students through the medium of laboratory exercises, yet our Physical Geology course has no lab. We are glad to note that all other geology courses at MSM have laboratory exercises as integral parts of their syllabus. Do the authorities honestly believe they are helping our country's future by cutting aid to necessary programs? We do not believe that all students have such unlimited space conceding all responsibility for further education of our country to their students as a group, club officers, and faculty desires, and would be able to come to agree on a policy and a program of study..Migrations and coordination of major research, teaching and working coming and M-Day, thus averting a crisis such as the one we had preceding this year's Homecoming.

Yours truly,
Donald C. Bruska

Dear Sir;

When the M Club organized its first Homecoming 3 seasons ago, it started an injection of collegiate adrenaline that has rank with the Copper King in the history of functioning of the introversive mood at our college. But even as the M Club becomes stronger, there are few students and she thinks that the professors and getting to know their moods and feelings. This is not enough. We need a voice. We need a forum. We need a mouthpiece for all the young gentlemen and ladies and she admires them. We also enjoy working with the professors and getting to know their moods and feelings. Frankie likes teaching Sunday school and enjoys sewing in her spare time.

The firebox number at Independence Hall in Philadelphia is numbered 1776.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Something was said last year about a certain lack of communication among the students, organizations, and faculty, and this problem obviously still exists as was exemplified by the recent M-Day crisis. Students, body with leaders, etc., would be doomed from the start. Like political and business leaders, by themselves, would also stand still. The correct approach apparently and not damage to our Homecoming Queen. We know that the problem of the M-Day can be alleviated in the future, and quite simply, just by getting together. Assembling these varied and distinct leaders, with bodies, by themselves, would also stand still. The correct approach is: The Student Council and council leaders, representing the students as a group, club officers, and faculty desires, and Garfield, Butte High School and the Butte Business College. She later moved to Lead, South Dakota where she attended school. Frankie is married and has a son and daughter. She has held various jobs which include working for a company in Butte selling saleslady, telephone operator and working in a creamery as a butter wrapper. She began work in 1957.

Frankie and Alma both do the same type of work; some of their jobs are: taking care of the correspondence of the professors, typing handouts, printing foot- ball and basketball programs and running off notices.

Mrs. Frankie Reausaw

Mrs. Frankie Reausaw was born in Butte and attended Webster High School, Butte High School and the Butte Business College. She is married and has a daughter. She first learned printing while working for the Dunlop Advertising Agency. Alma was employed by the Interstate Lumber Company as a secretary, and by the Butte Daily Post. She then worked only part-time for about ten years, thus giving her chance to raise her family. Alma later went to work for Stanley Home Products, being private secretary to the branch manager. She started to work at the School of Mines in 1951.

Alma has the title of stenographer-in-charge. She prints bulletins and special publications for the Bureau of Mines and Geology. Tests and student di- rectories also take time to print. Alma believes that the work is very varied and interesting and that this makes the days pass quickly. She enjoys working with the students and likes to hear all their trials and tribulations. She thinks that working with the registrars keeps a person young. Alma is always forward to the time when her granddaughter will attend Montana School of Mines.

The four states which have the most sales tax income are Nebraska, Nevada, New Jersey, and Texas. Lake Baikal in Russia is the world's largest.
Congratulations to Tom Leibsch on his election to the Associated Students of the University of Montana. His election marks the end of a political career that has taken him from the high school to the college level.

Problems of transition from high school to college have been recognized for many years. Placement tests and orientation programs as well as various approaches to student counseling and advising have been employed by most colleges to solve these problems, with varying degrees of success. However, all of this concern and most of what has been done have been directed toward the welfare of high school graduates whose academic backgrounds and scholarly attainments vary between good and poor. Little attention has been paid to the gifted or exceptional students simply because they usually constitute only a very limited minority of the student body and they usually create no problem for the college. Scientific and engineering talent searches carried out on a national scale during the past few years have not only indicated the numbers of such people available for some sort of special attention but also pointed out that without identification and recognition of gifted or exceptional students our society can minimize or lose entirely the talents and capabilities which these people represent. Unless the proper types and amount of preparation are presented these young people at the proper time in their academic careers, a large percentage of them can be encouraged to drift unmotivated and uninterested through school and life, particularly uninspiring and unproductive adult activities. On the other hand, some of them seem to have their own special kind of energy and motivation. To safeguard these people is a concern which has always been enjoyed by all. In the words of the President of Associated Students, "This is our way of doing things. The challenge with no apparent problem which we would like to believe is overcome is our way of doing things."

The parade was well organized, lively, and clean. The football team played a hard, broadside game and showed our town that they can be just as gentlemanly in winning as in losing. The post-game dance was well attended by a jubilant, merry, well-behaved crowd on the hill was changed to a "V," and the game was enjoyed by all.

In all such instances of this type the high school concerned and the university unit concerned must be in agreement in all necessary details before such courses can be acceptable for either college credit or advanced standing.

That these students could have been paid the gifted or exceptional student's withdrawal from school is our way of doing things. The challenge with no apparent problem which we would like to believe is overcome is our way of doing things. The problem, as Montana School of Mines is concerned, these provisions are now part of our Student Development Program, which has enjoyed a certain degree of success since its inception about four years ago. Introduced initially to provide assistance to those students with inadequate preparation, our full-scale high school program is now being complemented at the other extreme with at least a partial solution for those students who are capable of work beyond full-load, full-rate college work.

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IN STYLES. Styles in engagement rings change over the years. To keep you abreast of the best, Artcarved quizzes College Queens (like the one above) from all over the country. You'll find their choices at your Artcarved jeweler.

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So, go on and buy the ring yourself. She'll love you for it--especially when it's an Artcarved.

Congratulations

The student body is to be congratulated upon arranging and conducting a Homecoming celebration in every way the standard of decency and good conduct which we would like to believe is our way of doing things. The parade was well organized, lively, and clean. The football team played a hard, broadside game and showed our town that they can be just as gentlemanly in winning as in losing. The post-game dance was well attended by a jubilant, merry, well-behaved crowd on the hill was changed to a "V," and the game was enjoyed by all.

In the entire Homecoming, everything worked out as it should, and no one besmirched either the name or the reputation of our fine school by any ungentlemanly act or word. It is always so much more satisfying to enjoy a job well done than to have to try to excuse some blotch on the record, some unthinking act which does harm to all. When you stop to consider all of this, you undoubtedly are as proud as I am to have such students on our campus.

—EDWIN G. KOCH.

Beer-loving West Germans consumed 462,000,000 gallons of draught beer in 1960.

Cuba is 720 miles long.

HORD'S JEWELRY

79 W. Park

BUTTE
A.W.S. News
by CAROL GRIFFITH and DOREEN SHEA
The Associated Women Stu-
dents of the Montana School of Mines held a meeting Thursday evening at 8:00 in the Student Union Building. Plans for the Christmas formal to be held December 10th, and the Christ-
mas party to be sponsored in conjunction with the Sigma Rho fraternity were discussed.

The committee for the en-

joying year reported. They are as follows: Publicity, co-chair-

men; Joanne Fuscinelli and Dul-

ty LaBranche; members Edith Guidi, Kay Chambers, Maryal

Combo, Cherri Beete, Carole Stevens, and Eugenia Andrade.

Speakers, co-chairmen; Dono-

shen and Sharon Bren; members Anna Rade, Paulette Kan-

zelberg, Diana Mauer, Myra Tun-

nia Thomas, and Madelon Vetere. Education, co-chairmen;

Platt and Carol Thurston; mem-

bers Sandy Sknder, Linda Ry-

sik, Susan Bennett, and Sue-

ureen. Chapersons, co-chair-

men: Mary Kay Larson and Brenda Sainshin, Vicki Markovich, Kay O'Connell, and Barbara Rausch. Standards, co-

chairmen; Patty Boan and Janice Roberts; members Doris Orazio, Delaite Mitchler, Lan-

nita Shaff, Nancy Snow, Peggy

ley and Carol Reap. Social Com-

mittee, co-chairmen: Mary Tim Tady and and Jennie Park-

irations, co-chairmen; Maureen Harrington and Cathy

urke; members, Peggy Davis, Lynye Eley, Jennie Rundell and

June Webking.

Why Not a MRS. MSM?
Wouldn't it be nice if there could be a "Mrs. MSM"? There is a certain number of young men on campus that this would be entirely possible. If they were to be chosen among the Student Wives and Faculty Wives, she might be se-

lected. The purpose of these meetings would be to confer the title on each and every one of these women, we would like to see one who would be chosen. The role of the Mrs. MSM is to inform high school counselors of the current trends in college enrollment in order to make known the various scholarships and loan programs available to high school students planning to enter the University System of Montana.

Mr. Stolz also discussed the unique features and offerings at Montana School of Mines. Similar conferences are planned for the Glasgow, Plenty-

wood, Kallippel and Bitterroot areas next spring.

Student Poll
Because much was said con-
cerning the Homecoming Queen Election, a number of students on campus took the past week on their opinions of the election.

Many people felt that because the M-Club was sponsoring the Homecoming activities, they should have a hand in choosing of the candidates and the winner. Although, the number of votes would have been small number for each candidate, the opin-

ion was that the election should be entirely up to the M-Club.

Some believed that the selec-
tion should be by the Student Body with the M-Club electing the Queen. Whichever choice is better. The other students wanted the M-Club to choose the can-
didates and the Student body vote on the one they felt should be Queen. This was the method of voting used and 559 students voted. The matter of voting used was, there those who believed that voting used was, there those who were in favor of the election in favor of the election. What's the opinion of the students? How do they feel about this issue? What's the opinion of the students? How do they feel about this issue? What's the opinion of the students? How do they feel about this issue? What's the opinion of the students? How do they feel about this issue? What's the opinion of the students? How do they feel about this issue? What's the opinion of the students? How do they feel about this issue?

Around 40 million families in the U.S. are saving trading stamps.

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shovel — 9000 tons of steel, 20 stories high — recently went into operation west of the Kentucky coal mine. This gigantic machine, called the 3850-B, is the largest self propelled mobile land vehicle in existence and is more than three times as large as all other stripping shovels in use.

The cubic capacity of its dipper is bigger than two car garage.

The machine itself is wider than an eight lane highway.

The 3850-B is powered entirely by electricity and, in spite of its gigantic size, can be handled by a single operator using only two hand levers and two foot pedals. The controls are so quick to respond that the operator can accelerate each 2000-ton load from zero to top speed of 20 mph in only 8 seconds and decelerate from top speed to stop in just four seconds. This speed enables the shovel to complete a digging-dumping cycle in less than a minute.

The shovel was built by Buic-

russ-Erie for the Peabody Coal Company of Kentucky. Regarding the automation features of this shovel, Bucyrus-Erie's president E. G. Allen says that a "machine of this type does not replace workers but merely releases them for other phases of economic activity."

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J. Manfield, President

Yours truly,

Chairman, R. H. Mesmer, Jr.
Student Activity Slide Contest

The Montana School of Mines Alumni Association, through Secretary Bayrowtow, recently conducted a student activity Slide Contest in which four color slides were to depict the academic and extra-curricular environment of Montana School of Mines campus. The set of slides will be available to Mines Alumni and Faculty when calling to high school student and parent groups around the nation. Each academic department has also been invited to submit a group of slides depicting its function and activities.

Contest Rules
1. All color slides submitted become the property of the Montana School of Mines Alumni Association.
2. Color slides submitted must be 3" x 3" (53mm or 52mm) and may depict any phase of student activity either on or off campus.
3. Montana School of Mines students only are eligible for prizes.
4. Slides must be submitted to Prof. Stolz either in Pet. 114 or in faculty mail.
5. Each slide should be accompanied by a brief description of the activity depicted.
6. Contestant must include his name, address, and telephone number on the color slide frame.
7. Contest prizes: $10.00 First prize
   $5.00 Second prize
   $2.00 For every other slide used.
8. Entry deadline is February 15, 1963.
9. Judges decisions will be final.
10. Contest winners will be announced in The Amplifier.

That Memorable Year—1950

Twelve years have gone by since 1950, and even in that short time considerable change has taken place at Montana School of Mines of R IK Riko S. Gorsline.

In 1950, Air Science and Tactics became a part of the school curriculum. The Corps was established to prepare selected students for commissions in the Air Force Reserve. This was in preparation for the Korean conflict. Two courses, first year basic for freshmen and first year advanced for juniors, were offered to the Mines AFROTC cadets. Thirty-six basic and ten advanced students formed the first class of commissioned students acting as officers and non-comms. Maintenance and operation of control for control of machine gun and cannon, and air to ground bombing tactics comprised a part of the course. Practical experience and first hand knowledge were gained from the previous experience of the cadets. First year basic included the dams and the mines campus, while enroute to a new assignment with Shell Division of Pacific Nitrogen Company. The pilots were on an assignment with the Mines in Butte and the person who had the highest rank five members of the team who had the highest rank of the Mines took the Small College Conference crown in baseball.

Business Clergy Day

On November 15, Dean McAuliffe, in the absence of Dr. Koch, welcomed three clergymen to the Montana School of Mines. A luncheon at the Finlen started the event explaining the day's activities and the tours of the school.

The clergy attending the tours of the school were Rev. J. E. Rex, Wise River; Rev. J. P. Gannon, St. Jelena's Church; Rev. R. Lamphere, Methodist Church; Rev. B. D. Ohradovich, Serbian Orthodox Church; and the Rev. J. E. Rex, Wesleyan Church.

Many of the departments of the school had a member available to discuss the nature of the work and, when possible, a demonstration, was presented of the departments activities. The campus-wide program was under the sponsorship of the Butte Chamber of Commerce.

Alumni Advancements

Dr. Don S. Goresine, a Montana School of Mines graduate, recently assumed an appointment to the faculty of the University of Southern California.

Dr. Peter G. Burchell, in 1950, became a member of the Geology and Research Association, and was made Professor of Geology at the University of Southern California.

Dr. S. C. Bevil, acting director of the Oceanographic Institute, has been named Professor of Geology at Florida State University since 1958. His work in marine geology, in effect, completed his membership on National Science Foundation panels.

"A Mine graduate of 1956, Paul W. Burchell, has recently been employed by the Utah Oil and Gas Conservation Commission in Salt Lake City, Utah, in the capacity of Chief Petroleum Engineer.

To assume this position, Mr. Burchell resigned as Engineering Computer for Texaco, Incorporated in Salt Lake City, where he had worked for two and a half years.

The father of three children, he chose the University of Southern California as the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Burchell graduated from the University of Southern California in 1952. His work in petroleum engineering has been with California Pennwalt Corporation in the Rocky Mountain area.

A native of Canada, Pete is married to the former Marilyn Dolan. Peter J. Gross, Class of '41, recently obtained his degree from the University of Montana and is employed with the Mines campus, while enroute to a new assignment with Shell Division of Pacific Nitrogen Company.

All color slides submitted to the contest are eligible for prizes. Each department of the school had a member available to discuss the nature of the work and, when possible. A demonstration was presented of the departments activities. The campus-wide program was under the sponsorship of the Business Chamber of Commerce.
Conference Chatter

By BILL TIDDY

Now that the excitement of the Miners ending their 44-game losing streak and the so-called intercampus strife has died down somewhat, this writer would like to state his views on the homecoming events and activities. As most of you know, I do not agree with our edition.

First of all, I feel that the homecoming events, as organized and operated by the M-Club and Pep Club for the past three years, are most appropriate to the Montana School of Mines. As regards to unimaginative imitation of ceremony, I would like to inquire of our editor any recommendations he may have as to how the ceremony should be run. What more appropriate way is there to honor a queen and her attendants than introducing her at half time of the game? In addition, I feel, and many others do, that it is in good taste to crown the queen at the coronation ball in the presence of the student body.

Venerated traditions! How does a tradition get started? Was M-Day a venerated tradition 50 years ago? No! Someone had to get the ball rolling, and this is exactly what the M-Club attempted to do. It is too bad that certain groups on campus feel otherwise.

In regards to promoting M.S.M. for what it is, perhaps our editor's idea is to have a "Miners' King" instead of a homecoming in its division and once the teams for what is peculiar to M.S.M. for what it is.

Brad Billue and Mike Hinn were the Gridders represented on the first team; Fuzzy Olson was named on the second team while George Sever and Dale Fellows received honorable mention.

A seven-game football season for 1962 was initiated and must now meet the approval of the heads of the university units. The essence of the proposal called for an upper and lower division with Western, Eastern, and Northern composing the top division. Each team would then play twice each other team in its own division and once the teams in the other division.

Intramurals

Because of a cool fall atmosphere, football will be played in the spring. However, basketball is needed following the Thanksgiving recess; all games are posted in the gym.

Coach Simonich watches Mike Kujawa (bottom) and Bill La Houd (top) practice wrestling.

 Athletic Conference

Coach Ed Simonich and Professor Doug Harsh Jr. were in attendance at the fall meeting of the Montana Collegiate Conference in Bozeman on November 12. The agenda of the meeting included picking the All-Conference team, planning a conference division and naming WMCBOE the 1962 Football champions.

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Hoopsters Begin Practice Sessions

Practice has begun and the first game is near! Enthusiastic boys have high hopes of making the first string on the Mines Basketball team.

Tom Liebsch, John Badovinac, Tom Milks, Vic Burt, George Perry, Archibald, and John Calcaterra.

Coach Simonich has announced that the cut will be made next week. When asked how he thought the team would do, he said that it was too early to judge.

The entire student body is backing Coach Simonich and his boys.

Old Scoreboard Out, New Scoreboard In

The Mines basketball team is to have a new electric scoreboard that is under the alias of Paul Harvey. A telegram was read from Pete Bugni, longtime Mines booster, "Congratulations on winning the Northern — Yippee." Dr. Tom Kelley, after reading the headline in the Billings Gazette, "Miners See Light After Nine Years," telegraphed, "How can anyone keep a group of Mines on the 2,200 of the Leardon for 69 years without letting them up for air?"

Also speaking were: Dr. E. E. Koch, President of Montana Mines; Ed Bonner, President of the Mines Alumni Association; Dan McCarthy and Gene Downey, Assistant Coaches; and Delph Bugni, longtime Mines booster.

The Miners were: Don People, William Cullen, Douglas Harsh Jr., Vic Burt, George Perry, Dr. V. J. Quinlan, George Hines, Fuzzy Olson, Dale Fellows who on Nov. 3, won their first game for five members of "Big Ed" team. Brad Billue, Mike Hinn, Fuzzy Olson, Dale Fellows and George Carr were recently appointed to the M.C.C. all-conference team for 1962. This is a fine tribute to these men for the outstanding play they turned in all season long.

George and Fuzzy were also named co-captains and most valuable back and lineman respectively by their teammates and field general Dale Fellows was voted the most valuable player trophy for the '62 season.

Just in passing, did you know that it took ten guys to carry Ed from the field?

Enlarged Schedule For '63

Ed Simonich announced that the Mines will have a seven game schedule. Besides playing the usual five games, they will play Northern and Rocky twice.

New Trip

The Mines basketball team will play that year against the University of Alberta. Calgary, Canada, on November 30 and December 9.

The large Canadian enrollment at MSM coupled with the initiation of collegiate basketball at Alberta prompted the pre-season clash. The Miners are hopeful of a successful season but do lack in height. The tallest man is 6'3". December 6 and 9 the Miners are host to Rick's College of Idaho for the last nonconference game.

Once upon a time the only trouble about parking was to find a girl with whom to agree.