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The Acropolitan - v. 2, no. 6

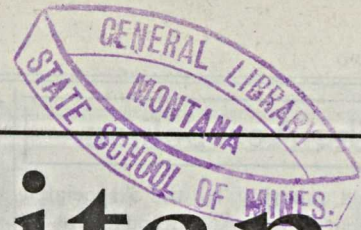
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The Acropolitan

A MONTHLY PUBLICATION BY THE MONTANA STATE SCHOOL OF MINES

Volume 2

BUTTE, MONTANA, APRIL 30, 1925

Number 6

MINE STUDENTS FILMED AT WORK

Pathe to Show Them Underground Getting Practical Experience and in School

A film that will give the Montana State School of Mines publicity all over the United States has been completed at the local technical college by Will Hudson, field representative of the Pathe News Pictorial Service. The story shown is intended to depict how the School of Mines combines instruction in the history of mining in the classrooms and laboratories with actual work and experience underground. It was made possible by the co-operation of the local officials of the Anaconda Copper Mining Company, who allowed part of the pictures to be taken in the Leonard Mine.

The work of shooting the film was started last week at the Leonard. Mr. Hudson used as his actors James Martin, Wallace Tanner, Robert Nesbit, and Godfrey Walker of the junior class, and Harry Nightengale of the sophomores. Considerable difficulty was experienced in securing the necessary power for the battery of Kleig lights which were used to secure the proper illumination, in some cases wires having to be run to a lower level for connections. The men were shown coming on shift, barring down in a stope, setting up and operating a drill.

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ACROPOLITAN MAIL BOX

You have all probably seen the "Acropolitan Mail Box" in the library and wondered what it is all about. This box is for any material that the members of the student body and faculty will contribute for publication. In the past the student body has done practically nothing about handing in material for the Acropolitan and, consequently, the paper has suffered. Our paper will never be a success until it is truly representative of the work and ability of the whole school, and the staff alone cannot possibly put out a publication of this type. So let's all pitch in and see what we can do. If everyone contributes at least one article for the next issue it will sure be a world-beater. It is your paper, and it's up to you to help make it worth while.

CHANCELLOR SPEAKS ON COLLEGE COURSE

That a general misapprehension exists concerning the proposed first year college course at the Montana State School of Mines, was the statement made last Tuesday, April 21, by Chancellor M. A. Brannon of the University of Montana. It is not generally understood, he said, that the University of Montana is a single institution of interlocking units and that each unit exists to offer a special kind of training. He explained that by the enabling act through which Montana became a state, the federal government made an endowment of 100,000 acres of land, the income from which was dedicated to the cause of mining engineering. The revenue from this endowment has been large, the chancellor stated, and said that it might

(Continued from Page Five)

SOPHOMORES ARE VICTORS IN INTER- CLASS BASKETBALL

When the regular basketball season closed for the Miner's quint in Helena, Coach Charles McAuliffe began laying plans for an inter-class tourney to be held in the new Ore Diggers' gym. It was decided that there would be four teams. The freshmen would be represented by two teams, the Frosh I and Frosh II, because they constitute about two-thirds of the student body.

The live wires of the class got down to business and selected the teams that were to uphold the honor of the freshmen. The Frosh I was composed of all-around stars, such as: Downing, Rowe, Bullwinkle, Ball, Selfridge, and Haggerty. The first three men were members of the varsity during the past season and made quite a name for themselves as hard-fighting, ambitious youngsters, while Ball, Selfridge and Haggerty are all-around athletes of no mean ability.

The Frosh II team was somewhat handicapped because of the limited amount of men who took an interest in basketball. However, a team was scraped together that would give stiff competition to the others. It was composed of Calvert, the red-headed flash from Lima, and Cota, diminutive speed

(Continued on Page Three)

FIRST DEBATE TEAM IN GOOD SHOWING

ORATORICAL CONTEST IS POSTPONED

According to an announcement received from Mount St. Charles College, which is sponsoring the annual Montana intercollegiate oratorical contest this year, this contest has been postponed from April 30 until May 12. This action seemed necessary because of requests from Montana State College and from Intermountain Union stating that their orators were track men who were expecting to attend the University of Washington Relay Carnival at Seattle on May 1 and 2.

As a result of this postponement, the preliminary contest to determine who will represent the Mines at the state event will not be held until May 4. There are three entries for the preliminary contest: Wallace Tanner, '26; Thomas Lanphier, '28, and Henry Stanley, '28. All of these men are working hard and promise lively competition. The department of English is offering gold and silver medals for the winners of first and second places, respectively.

ANDERSON CARLYLE HOLDS MEETING

The Anderson Carlyle Technical Society held a business meeting on April 2, for the purpose of making arrangements for a banquet to be held about April 15. The meeting had a very small attendance and was presided over by Vice-President Louis Marick.

The society decided to appoint a committee of four men to plan and make all arrangements for a banquet. This committee is composed of Tanner, Mayo, Goddard, and McGreal. The society is awaiting a report from this committee and will announce its next banquet as soon as this report is received and satisfactorily accepted.

The support of the student body in attending this next affair is requested, as well as the attendance of the faculty members. The society has been gaining interest among the students during the last few months, and with a well-organized banquet in the near future we hope to stamp a lasting impression upon them as to the worth and merit of the society.

Montana State School of Mines Is Winner Over State College

For the first time in its history, the School of Mines this year can look back upon the work of a debate team which has represented the Ore Diggers in contests with other college teams. In other year attempts to get debating started have been failures, because none of the men thought they had time to give to this activity. Last fall there was some interest manifested, which finally crystallized into a team composed of Harold Johns, former member of the Butte high school forensic aggregations; and William Metz of Grass Range, who had no previous experience. This team has made a record for the first year of platform argument of a victory over Montana State College and two defeats by Intermountain Union and one by Mount St. Charles. Considering the late start and the lack of previous interest in this activity, this showing is satisfactory to the team coach, Prof. Walter T. Scott, who considers that it is always difficult to develop inexperienced men to compete with tried speakers.

The first contest of the year was held in Butte on Saturday evening, March 14, when Edward Pool, a former Mines student, and Donald Treloar, comprising the Intermountain Union team, which was just completing a 2,200-mile trip through Utah, Colorado, Wyoming, and Montana, with ten debates listed during their journey. The visitors won a rather easy victor because of their own ability and because it was the first appearance of the Miners before an audience. Principal J. G. Ragsdale of Butte high school, Miss Gertrude Ryan, coach of debate at Butte high school, and Rev. Hugh Darsey were the judges. A good-sized crowd climbed to the third floor assembly room of the Butte Y. M. C. A. to hear the argument.

On April 6, the Montana State College team came to Butte and tackled the Ore Diggers before the student assembly. Johns and Metz were much better prepared on their subject, and at the end of an hour and a half of heated controversy were returned winners by Supt. A. H. Douglass of the Butte public schools, who was the sole

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THAT COLLEGE COURSE

There has been so much discussion of the first year college course, so much misunderstanding, that, perhaps, a mass meeting, as suggested in a recent local newspaper, would do much to get over to the public the true nature of such a course, and what it means to the School of Mines.

Just what courses are given at the school are generally unknown to the public. Surely, if it were known that we now have a regular course—one that would enable students to take their first year of college work in Butte—perhaps the establishing of the first year course would be found unnecessary.

Courses are now offered at the School of Mines in Mathematics, English, Spanish, and Chemistry, all of which are available to first-year students. Full credit for such work will be given at any college in the country.

The requirements of the School of Mines are rigid, such requirements giving the school the high rating which it enjoys among the technical schools and colleges of the United States. It will be found, however, that the courses offered the first year are not too rigid for students of average ability.

Indeed, we are heartily in favor of students coming to the School of Mines for first-year college work. We are not in favor, however, of the establishment of any new courses in the School of Mines if such courses are going to affect the present mining courses, or if they will be detrimental to the standards of the school.

SENIOR NOTES

We are all glad to see George Lukeshenko back in school again, following his accident at the Elm Orlu mine.

Prof. Theodore Simons is making a gallant struggle to be with his classes in spite of continued sickness. The class appreciates Professor Simons' ef-

forts and does considerable more work with him, but above everything it is our wish that he regain permanent good health.

The style of class pin and ring was selected at a recent meeting of the senior class.

Wednesday, May 6, has been selected by the senior class for the painting of the "M". All of the students will meet at the school at 9:00 o'clock on the morning of "M" Day, where roll call will be taken. Should there be any absentees, their names will be carefully noted. Buckets, water cans, and the necessary tools will be secured from the storehouse. Lime has been ordered and water will be delivered about one-third of the distance to the "M" by the Butte fire department.

The class in economic geology spent the week of April 20 in an underground geology. The work was done at the Black Rock Mine under the direction of Professor Ingalsbe. The class reports that every courtesy was shown them by the management of the Black Rock Mine.

JUNIOR NOTES

With the planning of a trip around the state, breaking into the movies, and making preparations for the Junior Prom., the juniors have had a busy time of it the last few weeks. The plans for the trip are well under way and lately the class has been concentrating its efforts on making arrangements for the Prom., which will be held at the Gardens on the fourth of June if the present plans materialize. Although the junior class is extremely small this year it is going to throw a Prom. that will make the people of Butte sit up and take notice even if the whole class goes to the poor-house as a result of it. But knowing the people of Butte as we do, we have little fear of this and are confident that they will give us all the support we need.

We hear that our friend Brick Martin has been selected to take the lead in the new Universal Film Production entitled, "The Nut in Ben Bolt".

Foot Walker has also had an attractive offer made him. According to the latest reports, Mr. Walker has been offered a position doubling for Rudolph Valentino. Well, Walker, old man, we wish you luck.

SOPHOMORE NOTES

Butte will again break into the lime-light in producing motion-picture actors. Mr. H. Nightingale, a popular member of our class, has gained much distinction and is at present engaged as an actor in the filming of underground pictures showing the Mines' students at work in the Leonard Mine. The Pathe Motion Picture Company is producing this film. The sophomore class wishes Mr. Nightingale success in his work, and sincerely hopes that

CONDOLENCES

The faculty and students of the School of Mines wish to extend its sympathies to Prof. F. R. Ingalsbe in his recent bereavement.

he will develop into a hero that will make Valentino look like a back number.

Many of the members of our class are developing a mania for new neckties. Thomson, Sigler, Grant, and Goddard are developing the latest styles and colors, while Atkins has discarded the rag he has worn for the past six months for a new, vividly-colored, polkadot, bow tie. We hope this one lasts as long as his other.

We are sorry to hear that Mr. Grant had his foot injured. We extend our sympathy and wish him a speedy recovery.

Can it be feminine influence that requires Mr. Mayo to work every night in the week?

The sophomore class held a meeting on April 16 to arrange for a class party. Norman Thomson, president of the class, presided over the meeting, which was well attended. Several kinds of entertainment were suggested by different members. The most popular suggestion, and the one decided upon, was to hold a party at Gregson Springs on the evening of April 22. The class also decided to invite the entire student body to this party. From the interest and enthusiasm shown at the meeting the success of the party is a sure thing. It was also suggested that a committee be appointed to keep an eye on Grant and Atkins to see that they do not deviate from the straight and narrow road.

Mr. Dave Moore has formally joined the popular society of "All-Night Sheiks". At least, we have reason to believe this is so, because Dave appeared in his best Sunday-go-to-meeting clothes in school. Also, he seemed to be quite sleepy and listless all day. And if the above facts do not prove our case, he had that "morning-after" look in his eyes. We hate to see another good man gone wrong.

FRESHMAN NOTES

A fellow freshman, whose name we shall not disclose, let out this spicy bit of news one day. He had asked a Dillon girl to go to the Dillon Junior Prom. He received a letter a few days ago in answer to his request. It was in the affirmative, and was written from Peoria, Illinois.

A dance is being planned for a near future. It will probably be held down town. Committees working on the proposition promise an enjoyable evening.

A class party will also be held some time in the future. Plans are yet uncertain about this affair.

Our classes are heading quite sure and straight for a successful close of the school term in June. Those now
(Continued on Page Four)

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SOPHOMORES VICTORS

(Continued from Page One)

demon who hails from Anaconda. Holding down the other jobs was Barbour, Connale, and Wiedenbach.

The sophomores entered a team that proved beyond a doubt that they were the champions of the school. At center was "Fat" Matlock, all-around star and captain of the varsity. Holding down the forward positions were Thomson and Sigler, who also distinguished themselves as basketball players during the past year. The guard jobs were ably taken care of by Quinn and Wiegenstein, who has also won his letter on the basketball court for the last two seasons.

The junior and senior classes were combined in order that a team might be entered in the race which could ably represent them. Its roster was composed of Charlie McGreal, an old-time star; H. O. Egeberg, the shining light of the Ore Diggers; Bob Nesbit, who is fast and a fairly good shot; "Skinny" Naughten, who starred by his gameness and hard work; "Brick" Martin, the fighting red-head of the squad; and Godfred Walker, a frolicsome young man of great ability.

After all the teams had been duly entered in the tourney, Coach McAuliffe drew up a schedule, which was a double round-robin series, and set the date on which the first game was to be played. Manager Harold Johns was chosen official score-keeper, and McAuliffe was to be the referee.

The big tourney opened when the Frosh I team clashed with the Junior-Senior outfit. It was a "harum-scarum" battle from start to finish, with the Frosh holding a divided edge over their upperclassmen from the initial whistle. The close of the game found the Frosh ten points to the good, the final score being 14 to 4.

The second game brought together the Frosh II team and the Sophomore and resulted in a one-sided battle. The Soph guards let their opponents down with two free throws and one field goal, while their mates were amassing a total of 31 points. At the end the score stood 31 to 4 for the Sophomores.

"When Frosh meets Frosh" was the story told in the following battle. It wasn't very hard to decide which was the better team, as the Frosh II went down to defeat at the hands of their brothers to the tune of 24 to 8.

Then came the mighty battle of the year. The Sophomores were lined up against their most formidable rivals, the Fresh I team. The game started with a rush and the play was fast and furious throughout the first half, with the Frosh holding the lead. The scoring was started by Downing, who poured one in from beyond the foul-line. During the half, the Sophs poured shot after shot off the backboard, and were unable to locate the hoop. Their only scores for the half came when two gift chances were realized by Wiegenstein. The end of the first half found the Frosh on top with a score of 6 to 2.

The Sophs came back in the second half and were not to be denied. After a few minutes of play they went into

the lead and were never fronted again. The final whistle finding the score at 18 to 11 for the Sophs. The game was rather rough, and the last five minutes was played with four men on each side.

The semi-windup in the first round found the lowly Frosh II team matched against the Junior-Senior bunch. The upperclassmen held the edge all through the game and chalked up a 21-to-9 win, with Egeberg counting most of his team's points.

In the last game of the first round the Sophs came out on top with a score of 24 to 10 to cheer them.

Then the fun started anew with each team fighting for the championship of the school. Opening the second and final round, the Sophomores downed the Frosh II's to the tune of 24 to 2. The Sophs were without the services of Matlock, who had quit school. Sawyer, who replaced him, performed very creditably.

In the next game the Frosh I overwhelmed their brother classmen, the Frosh II, by a score of 24 to 9. In the meantime, the Junior-Senior quint conceded their remaining games to their opponents.

Then came the final game for the championship. The Sophomores vs. Frosh I. This game was the most closely-fought of the tournament, but the dope remained unchanged and the Sophomores came to the top with a 16-to-8 win, giving them a clean slate with six games won and no games lost.

Standing of the teams:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Sophs	6	0	1.000
Frosh I	4	2	.666
Frosh II	1	5	.166
Junior-Senior	1	5	.166

FILM BEING MADE

(Continued from Page One)

timbering, mucking out, loading cars and coming off shift.

The various scenes will give one unacquainted with Butte Mines a very fair idea of how operations are carried on here. Mr. Hudson at one time was a student at the Michigan School of Mines and his experience there aided him in his choice of pictures.

Following the work at the Leonard the same crew was busy at the School of Mines. They were taken at work in the chemistry laboratory, making assays in the assay laboratory, making analysis of rock specimens in the mineralogy laboratory, draughting at the tables in the junior designing room, and reciting in a typical class room. Views were also taken of the various buildings.

The various scenes fitted into a continuous reel which will be shown in Pathe houses all over the United States within a few weeks.

What Mr. Hudson has done here is in line with what he has done at other western universities and colleges. A few weeks ago he featured the work of Montana State University in the news pictorial along lines previously tried at the University of Idaho, Washington State College, and other large coast institutions.

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HOW DO THEY GET THAT WAY?

(Continued from Page Six)

continue to fill a need in the state that can not be met otherwise. Where will you find finer individuals or better sportsmen? They and their college join with hundreds of similar student bodies and institutions, returning to the world good and able men and women to vie with the graduates of state-maintained institutions.

The statement that there are three state institutions within a radius of one hundred miles does not obtain against Intermountain Union, because that college renders Montana a great and lasting good without cost to the state.

The statement that the State University alone is capable of handling at least 2000 students does not obtain against Intermountain Union, because the State U. enforces the "lower third" rule against the high schools and thus leaves to Montana parents nothing but the sending of their young people to other institutions.

The statement that it is difficult to understand how a half-million-dollar college can be efficiently maintained may be true so far as the Kaimin's un-

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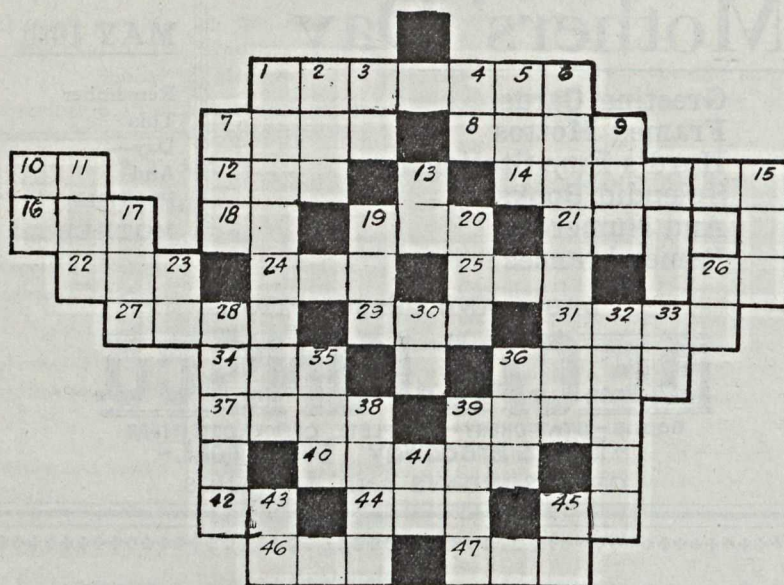
Maurice S. Weiss, Manager



Butte, Montana

derstanding is concerned. Perhaps this failure to understand may explain statements which sound more ungenerous than may have been the intention of their author.

Chemical Cross Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1. Wool fat.
7. A position in a chain acid.
8. What research chemists are full of.
10. Symbol for element with atomic number of 73.
12. Having a heat of fusion of 80 calories.
14. To take when an explosion occurs.
16. To hasten a chemical reaction, do what?
18. Symbol for element found in German silver.
19. An ending for oxygen containing compounds.
21. Symbol for a radioactive substance.
22. Animal used in a biological method.
24. To treat with tannin.
25. To decay.
26. Symbol of element belonging to same family as lead.
27. That in respect to which sieves differ.
29. A frequent source of protein in the diet.
31. A metal preceding cobalt in the periodic table.
34. A metal of great malleability.
36. Electrical device used in quantitative laboratory.
37. A tautomeric form.
39. Representing deviant systems in graph in phase rule studies.
40. Chemist associated with Guldberg.
42. Symbol for element whose oxide is hausmannite.
44. Land of opportunity for chemists.
45. Symbol for a product of the disintegration of radium.
46. Ending meaning unsaturated.
47. Color given by flame test for calcium.

VERTICAL

1. Lipoid.
2. Salt ending.
3. Symbol for element near the top of the e. m. f. series.
4. Having an atomic weight of 6.94.
5. Ending for binary compounds.
6. A most common charge of colloids.
7. A place to store cheap chemicals.
9. A process used for making synthetic nitrogen compounds.
10. A symbol for a rare earth.
11. Of most common gaseous solution.
13. A symbol for a mental used for electrodes.
15. A source of energy used in photosynthesis.
17. What makes students cram? (colloquial.)
19. Ending for paraffins.
20. A unit of energy.
23. Symbol for uncommon element.
26. Symbol for element in group IV of periodic table.
28. Water vapor.
30. Symbol for element once called eka-aluminum.
32. What hydrogen and oxygen must do to form water.
33. What we all should carry for science.
35. When every chemist should contribute to the A. C. S. endowment fund.
36. Source of metals.
38. A prominent worker in crystal structure.
39. Used for making gels.
41. Symbol for a poisonous element.
43. Symbol for an I. W. W. of chemistry.
45. Symbol for a rare earth.

Solution will appear in next issue.

FRESHMAN NOTES

(Continued from Page Two)

remaining as students, after the trials of last semester tested their metal, deserve praise and encouragement. They will undoubtedly show well at the judgment day.

We contemplate another job to do before long, namely, the painting of the "M". The senior bosses would have forgotten about it had not the insistent sophomores reminded them.

Everyone foresees a larger attendance next term, owing partly to the new subjects to be offered and partly to the increasing value of our courses. We would like to organize next year's students into an academic discussion

club, wherein they may give vent to their scholastic notions. We figure it will keep us pepped up in the studies. We count very much on next year's freshmen. It would be an asset to both school and students were there a greater spirit of intellectual fellowship and a more brotherly feeling of co-operation in the tasks of learning. Our class may be complimented on its willingness to help those members whose perception is slower. This is especially true of descriptive geometry, mathematics, and chemistry classes.

The Acropolitan wishes to extend its sympathies to Ernest Mueller, '20, in the loss of his mother, who died in California, and to Neil O'Donnell, '21, in the death of his brother recently in Butte.

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TWO TIES NOTED IN HANDBALL CLASSIC

The Noel-Warren and Hall-Weidenbach teams proved too much for most of the entries in the Mines handball tournament, just completed. Both teams finished the tourney with ten games won and with one game lost.

There was much enthusiasm shown in the tourney, largely because the games were, for the most part, close. The final standing of the teams are:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Noel-Warren	10	1	.909
Hall-Weidenbach	10	1	.909
Holland-Hinrichsen	9	2	.818
Weyerstall-Dawson	8	3	.727
Ball-Hagerty	8	3	.727
Downing-Rowe	6	5	.545
Wiegenstein-Napghten	3	5	.375
Owsley-Sawyer	3	6	.333
Tanner-MacGreal	3	8	.273
Quinn-Selfridge	3	8	.273
Anderson-Canavan	1	9	.100
Lanphier-Calvert	0	10	.000

A handball tournament at singles is being held this week.

JUNIORS PLAN TRIP

During the past two or three weeks the Juniors have been busily engaged in making plans for their trip around the state. The trip is scheduled to take place in the latter part of May and will last about ten days. If the present plans materialize the party, composed of W. B. Tanner, J. E. Martin, R. W. Nesbitt, and Professor Adami, will leave Butte about May 20 for Roundup, where they will spend two or three days visiting the coal mines. From Roundup they will proceed to Great Falls, where they will meet President Craven and Professor Wilson. The program at the Falls will consist of a trip through the smelters under the guidance of Professor Wilson, and a trip to the various power plants in the vicinity, conducted by President Craven. At the smelters the class will receive instruction in practical smelting and refining of copper and at the power plants they will get the practical side of the hydro-electric work they have been studying. From Great Falls the party will go to Helena, where they will visit the East Helena Smelter, and, if there is time, the geology of the Helena district will be studied. From Helena the class will return to Butte, and immediately start work on the Junior Prom.

Talking about indifference—25 per cent of the Alumni failed to return the cards sent out by the School this spring for the Register of Alumni in the 1924-1925 calagolue,—and there was a stamped envelope address to the School enclosed with each one, too,—even if they did not return the card, Miss Russel feels they might have returned that. Shall we leave them out of the Register or guess at their occupations?

CHARLOTTE RUSSEL.

TAILINGS

He: "That boy has eyes just like his father."
She: "Yep. He is pop-eyed."

A green little freshman in a green little way
Some chemicals mixed for fun one day.
Now the green little grasses tenderly wave
O'er the green little freshman's green little grave. —Ex.

First Stude: "What is worse than finding worm in your apple?"
Second Stude: "A half a worm."

Two little coons on a board a sittin',
Two little dice back and forth flittin',
Hole in board where knot's a missin',
"Paradise Lost."

"Bread Bread!" the actress cried,
and the curtain came down with a roll.

Mrs. —: "John, dear, how would you like to have mother for supper?"
Mr. —: "Parboiled and roasted."

President (at a class meeting): "The chair does not recognize you, Miss White. Sit down."

Miss White: "Oh, you stuck-up thing! I was introduced to you last week."—Southern California Wampus.

Knowledge: "How much is a hair-cut?"

Barber: "Fifty cents."

Knowledge: "A shave?"

Barber: "Twenty-five cents."

Knowledge: "Shave my head."—Illinois Siren.

Frosh: "If I go to the movies I'll have to cut two classes."

Soph: "That's all right. You can make up the sleep any time."—Washington Columns.

Who loses all the fault some people find?—Illinois Siren.

CHANCELLOR SPEAKS

(Continued from Page One)

eventually run into many millions of dollars. This fund, however, represents a trust, which requires that there shall be no violation of the program of technical training for which the School of Mines was established, he said.

Government Provision

The provision of the enabling act is one that has been overlooked by the other units of the University of Montana, Mr. Brannon said. Another feature of the situation that has grown from the desire of the people of Butte to have a first-year college course offered at the School of Mines, is that the constitution of Montana states that control of education shall be by the State Board of Education. He stated and expressed the opinion that the state board will consider the desire of the people of Butte with reference to the establishing of the proposed course, as sympathetically as is compatible with the federal law and with conditions which will bring the School of Mines to its highest efficiency as a technical school.

Course Is Available

Mr. Brannon stated that as a matter of fact the first-year college course is already available at the School of Mines. Courses in English, Spanish, and mathematics are already offered, he said. Credit, unit for unit, for this work is given in any college and at each of the other units of the University of Montana, he said. This has long been recognized by the State Board of Education, the chancellor said, but added that considerable misapprehension concerning the matter exists elsewhere.

Must Be Technical School

Because of the fact that the Montana State School of Mines is and must remain a technical school, its requirements are rigid. If students can measure up to these requirements there is nothing to prevent them from doing the first year of their university work here, Chancellor Brannon intimated. He stated that the State Board of Education has already authorized an increased fee, which would probably be sufficient to finance the needs of the School of Mines which would arise if the number of students were measurably increased. Ability to measure up to the standard set by the Mines would be the principal requirement for any person desirous of enrolling for work there, he inferred. He stated that the School of Mines has by the report of the New York Agency of Regents, one of the highest standards of any school in the United States and that it is unusual in that it offers four years of technical training in the profession of mining engineering.

MINES DEBATE TEAM

(Continued from Page One)

judge. The local men had the negative side of the question, "Resolved, That Congress should be empowered to overrule by a two-thirds vote decisions of the United States Supreme

Court declaring Congressional action unconstitutional." The affirmative was supported by Ray Beatty and Miss Fannie Neyman. Both teams presented well-built, constructive argument and Johns was particularly able at rebuttal.

The following week, on April 16, Coach Scott took the team to Helena for contests with Intermountain Union and Mount St. Charles. The battle with Intermountain was held in the evening at Helena Hall before a good-sized audience. To add novelty to the affair, the speeches were broadcast by the newly-installed sending station given to Intermountain recently by its alumni association, this being the first program sent out. Intermountain slipped one over on the Butte men by using their girls' team, which proved to be stronger than the men's team which had appeared in Butte. Misses Houtz and MacLean put up well-balanced arguments and displayed such skill in speaking that they won a unanimous decision despite the strong closing speech of Johns, which, according to the judges, nearly turned the tide in favor of the Miners. The arbiters were W. C. Harmon, state treasurer; Miss Virginia Dixon, and J. C. Cunningham, secretary of the Montana State Educational Association.

Arising early Friday morning, the Ore Diggers hied out to Mount St. Charles College, where they tackled two tough customers in Thomas Lally and Linus Dougherty, both of whom have had much experience on the platform, before the St. Charles assembly. According to Professor Scott the Mines men put up the best contest they displayed during the season, but again they dropped the decision. Miss Richards of the Helena high school; Lester Loble, a member of the last legislature, and Rev. J. F. McNamee were the judges. Mount St. Charles, as did Intermountain, used in the final speech of rebuttal the claiming of a long list of points, a method of argument which is generally considered questionable, since it gives opponents absolutely no opportunity for reply or defense against unwarranted claims, when, as was the case here, the visitors had the negative side of the question.

Aside from the result of the decisions, the trip was very pleasant, but Intermountain and Mount St. Charles showing the Ore Diggers every courtesy. With the experience gained this year, and with both debaters expecting to be back in college next year, the Mines debate team of 1925-1926 should improve its showing considerably.

CO-ED NOTES

This is station C-O-E-D, Butte, Montana. We are broadcasting from Co-Ed headquarters and will now give Co-Ed news of the day.

The last meeting of the Co-Ed Club was held at Mrs. Steve Hogan's on April 15. We dispensed with the business meeting as soon as we could, because we were to play Mah Jong. And play Mah Jong we did. Dorothy Cohen was either the luckiest person there

or the best player. After delicious refreshments the meeting adjourned.

Do we like Gregson? Well, I should say so! We like the Bus, too, especially the smoker. We left Butte at half past six and were ALMOST talked out by the time we reached Gregson. Within ten minutes after arrival every girl was in the plunge and rarin' to go. Miss Russel, Catherine Arthur, and Ruth Blomgren proved to be the belles of the evening. For further information, ask one of them. After we got out of the plunge we danced and danced and danced. We hadn't ever realized before how self-sufficient we are. No wonder the boys have stag parties. We ate, too—at Gamer's, after we got back to Butte. The effects? We're going to have another one just as soon as is humanly possible.

As to "M" Day, boys, don't worry! The Co-eds are on the job and they have some real ideas that will soon be facts. The plans are not quite complete, but we'll be Johnny-on-the-spot "M" Day. We're planning some surprises, too. We'll let you know more of this later.

Our advice to Becker Hoskins is: Use a little more discretion in the handball courts on Co-ed days.

Station C-O-E-D, signing off. Next program will be given next month. Good afternoon.

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HOW DO THEY GET THAT WAY?

The following editorial, "An Overdose of Education," regarding the drive of the Intermountain Union College for \$150,000, with the possibility of a gift outright of over a half million dollars, brings into the limelight opinions which must prevail more or less at one of our sister Montana institutions:

"An Overdose of Education."

"A state-wide subscription drive was launched recently in Helena to raise \$150,000 for Intermountain Union College. Donations varying from five to ten thousand dollars have already brought the total well above the seventy-five thousand mark. If the sum is raised within a stipulated time, it is understood that an eastern institution will make the school a gift outright of over a half million dollars.

"From the standpoint of education, the spirit in which the task has been undertaken and the apparent success of the drive, is extremely gratifying. It is this type of enthusiasm that has been largely responsible for the fact that Montana leads the nation in the excellence of her educational system.

"Any efforts directed toward increasing the efficiency of our institutions of higher education are commendable, and in the end should pay dividends to the citizens of the state. However, with three state institutions within a radius of a hundred miles, none of which has an enrollment of over 1300 students and the University alone with a physical plant capable of handling at least 2000 students, it is difficult to understand how a half-million-dollar college can be efficiently maintained."—From the Montana Kaimin, Montana State University, Missoula, Montana, April 3, 1925.

The alumni editor of the Acropolis does not wish to seem critical, but he finds three statements made by the Kaimin that force him to comment an objection: First, "three state institutions within a radius of a hundred miles, none of which has an enrollment of over 1300 students;" Second, "The University alone with a physical plant capable of handling at least 2000 students;" Third, "it is difficult to understand how a half-million-dollar college can be efficiently maintained."

Some of us have not forgotten the kindly attitude of our friends in Helena when we ourselves were in the midst of our campaign for Measures Eighteen and Nineteen. We have not

forgotten that these citizens helped put those measures over when they would have failed with the half-hearted support accorded by some who had the most to gain. We have not forgotten that Butte and Silver Bow County furnished the sinews of war and the votes at election which made that campaign a success.

The Kaimin boasts in a previous issue a physical plant for the State University at Missoula of \$2,500,000. Then why begrudge Intermountain Union "a half-million-dollar college?"

The Kaimin boasts that the State University is "capable of handling at least 2000 students," but has an enrollment not over 1300. Then why did the State University suggest and secure the adoption by the University of Montana of the "lower third" rule against the High Schools of Montana?

The Kaimin admits the apparent success of the drive by Intermountain Union is extremely gratifying. Then why "damn with faint praise"?

The Acropolis, for its part, believes with hundreds of good Montana citizens that Intermountain Union will

(Continued on Page Three)

PANNINGS

The Murl Gidels are rejoicing in the advent of another geologist, a nine-pound youngster born April 22.

Francis R. Curran, '16, has recently removed from Butte to Seattle, Washington, where his address is 1307 Seneca Street.

Neil O'Donnell, '21, reports that he will return to Butte within a month to join the Clark interests here.

Samuel C. Wong, '16, is Superintendent of a Glass Factory for the Standard Oil Co. of New York at Shanghai, China.

Tom Collins, '17, formerly of Oaxaca, is now superintendent of the recently acquired lead-silver properties of the Mazapil Copper Co. at Acacio, Durango, Mexico.

E. Floyd Shields, '11, has gone to farming. He is the owner and manager of the Todd Date Gardens at Indio, California, specializing in dates, grapes, and figs.

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