ANDEON CARLISLE HOLDS MEETING

At the usual mid-year election held recently members of the Anderson-Carlisle Technical Society selected officers to pilot them through the semester. Charles C. Goddard, Jr., '27, was re-elected to the presidency; Jack Warren, '28, was made vice-president; Clarence B. Cota, '28, secretary-treasurer; and Clarence M. Harrer, '28, sergeant at arms. The banquet committee is as follows: C. R. Cota, chairman, J. W. Warren, and A. D. Mayo. Members of the informal meeting committee are H. A. Wendel, Jr., chairman, A. J. MacPhail, and F. E. Johnson.

The Anderson-Carlisle society, which is affiliated with the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, is expecting a semester of active work. The banquet committee is planning several affairs of interest, while the members of the informal committee promise a series of first-class smokers better, even, than those which have been held in the past. Members of the society are reminded to place their orders for the new A. C. T. S. pins with Jack Warren at an early date.

WINCHELL LIBRARY GOES TO ENGINEERS

Mrs. Horace Vaughn Winchell and the Anaconda Company Donate Important Collection.

The memorial gift of the library of the late Horace Vaughn Winchell, late geologist for the Anaconda Copper Mining company; to the United Engineering Societies library, has been accepted, according to news reaching Butte, yesterday, from New York.

The gift was made by Mrs. Winchell and the Anaconda company. The library consists of 10,000 volumes and was consumed in its collection. Dr. H. Foster Bain, secretary of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, in informing the Anaconda company of the action taken and the sentiments of the board on learning of the gift, expressed "special delight that this important collection of books is to be kept together and made generally useful for all time through the generosity of the company on whose staff Winchell so long served. It seems a fine tribute.

(Continued on Page 5.)
THE ACROPOLITAN
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Freshmen.....Joseph Newton


Rena Scovil and Gwen Culbertson
Special Archie McPhail
Athletics...John Warren

STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Why are there so few student activities at the School of Mines? The question is a constantly recurring one, and it has one stock answer. The School of Mines, it is said, is a small, strictly technical school, through which the majority of students are working their way. The course is exceptionally difficult, and requires a great amount of study, which makes it averse to athletics, and they are the one~ who In other words he is out in the world of electricity to all kinds of processes which the majority of students are amusements and diversions.

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examination was given every morning for a week, and each one lasted three hours. In metallurgy, Professor Roush substituted an oral test in place of the written one usually given.

One of our star basketeers has been suddenly and strangely overtaken by a serious and mysterious malady, while his ability is sadly impaired. Years gone by, being one of the reliable mainstays, his erratic work of late is noticed with deep regret. It is noticed during class and on the street that he has a wandering look in his eye and that he assumes an absent-minded manner. His companions of happier days note with deep regret that he is no longer among them. You verily—Dan Cupid has sunk his barb.

The Juniors, following an old custom revived last year, are going to put out an annual. However, this is not going to be a junior annual, but is to be a school annual. Therefore, the co-operation of the entire student body is needed to make it a success. Although the staff is made up mainly of Juniors, it does not mean that all the material has to be supplied by them. The staff will be very busy most of the time until the annual is finished, so they will be very glad to accept any material, or suggestions.

If you have any suggestions on how to make a better annual, don’t be afraid to voice them. If you wish to write an article, it will be cheerfully accepted. Poets get busy, put your brilliant ideas in rhyme. All you of light minds, send in that latest joke. Poetry lends flavor to an annual. The class with the best minds, send in that latest joke. Poetry gives flavor to an annual.

At the first meeting, election of officers was held at which time Jack Warren was elected president; Charles Foote, vice-president, and Clarence Cota, secretary-treasurer. An advertising campaign for the annual was opened by business manager Hinrichsen. He was assured by the rest of the staff and the other members of the class that they would give him their support in getting advertisers for the year book.

In later years you may grow tried of reading the annual, but it is always a pleasure to look at the picture. If you don’t, the staff will disappointed that they have not given you a good picture. The Juniors have been wearing the leather off of their shoes for the last three weeks securing advertising for the annual, and have been very successful.

There is scarcely a doubt but that it will be a financial success, so the next thing to plan on is to make it a literary success. This also can be done, but not by the Juniors alone. Every one will co-operate in the literature to a degree. The staff will be determined to make it the best they can.

Henry Nightengale has registered in a number of junior subjects and is now again one of us after being away from school for a year.

Carl Grom is taking some research geology and also some special work in geology at the school.

As this paper goes to press we note with extreme manifestations of enraptured ecstasy and hilarity that Sigler is making a rapid recovery.

The virtue of the ignorant is that they want to learn; the evil of the educated is that they think they know it all.

Statistics show that 50 per cent of the married people are women.

A recent visitor from the British Isles informed us that he liked the sea all right, but he liked it most when it was not mared.

He wears last year’s hat; drives this year’s car and lives on next year’s income. Now the question is, “Is he progressive, or conservative?”

It costs a lot of money to sell goods, but it costs a lot more not to sell them.

“I wish to buy a gift for my husband.”

“You’re a prize,” said the polite floor-walker. “The 10-cent counter is over yonder by the window.”
The annual partying of the ways has come for the Sophomore class, but this year, for the first time, the road branches in three directions, toward Mining Engineering, Metallurgical Engineering, and Mining Geology. Fifteen Sophoms have enrolled for Mining, seven for Metallurgy, and five have signed up for the new course in Geology.

Russell Wirak, ’29, has been named first alternate for this year’s appointment from Montana to the United States Military Academy, at West Point. In case of the failure of the man who has received the appointment to meet the entrance requirements of the academy, Wirak will be given the much sought for opportunity. At the School of Mines he has been one of the outstanding members of his class, and at present is Secretary-Treasurer of the Dancing Club, and a member of the Anderson-Carlisle Technical Society.

Sinearl Lindlief joined the “loud” sweater gang there has been a great increase in the number of overalls worn to classes. We wonder whether the overalls were Christmas presents, too, or whether they are just worn to serve as an antidote for the bright-colored jackets.

A group of six from the Soph class invaded the Anaconda Reduction Works on Jan. 20 exploiting every- thing from the Cottrell treaters at the base of the big stack to the converters at the lower end of the works. Sulfur fumes, flying sparks and molten metal served to give the three Metallurgists present a good idea of what their professional life is to be like, while the three miners received vivid impressions of what is in store for them in the Hercules, provided they don’t mend their ways!

Fifty per cent of the California students have left school, leaving the derivative of seventeen years’ acquired knowledge to increase the integral of our troubles.

The Sophomore dance, this year, is to be given on February 28, two weeks after the co-ed dance. Plans are being made for one of the best “hops” ever given at the Mines, and all members of the student body are promised one of the best good times they have ever enjoyed.

The semester finals, and their consequent grades have left the class in much better shape than some members expected. A few have felt the pains, but suffered the sorrows of too little work, but, on the whole, we must thank the Tros for their services in shoving us a notch higher on the ladder of technical knowledge.

A sign over the junkshop near a New Jersey railroad grade crossing read: “Go ahead, take a chance! We’ll buy your car.”

Several of the Freshmen have enrolled in the English Literature class under Mrs. Converse. All of the Sophomore class and several of the upper classmen are also taking this course, and it bids fair to become very interesting.

The Freshman dance, which was held in the School of Mines Gym, proved to be a huge success. The gym was well filled and everyone present had a very enjoyable time. The music for the evening was furnished by Harkin’s Orchestra.

The success of this dance augurs well for the ability of the Freshman class since it was sponsored entirely by them. This was the first of the class dances to be held during the season and will serve as an excellent standard for the Sophomores who intend to stage their hops in the near future.

Engineers’ Meetings Offer Many Advantages

Among the many opportunities offered to the students there is one given by the Montana Society of Engineers in their regular monthly meetings. In these meetings the students, as well as the members, have the privilege of listening to subjects in all lines of modern engineering being discussed by men who are recognized successes in the various lines which they discuss. In addition the student gets a general discussion of these topics by the society as a whole. In brief he gets the opinion of the practicing engineers of the state as a whole, and as individuals.

The benefits of this can hardly be recognized at a glance. The student has the theoretical principles of the class room applied to all forms of modern engineering. He learns just what he will be up against after he has completed his college course. The instructor in colleges cannot discuss individual topics of the engineering profession in detail due to the time allotted to the subjects in the class room. In the engineers’ meetings individual subjects are discussed in their complete detail, thus giving the student what he can get from no other source than from an exhausting and often blundering study of technical papers. Better still, he gets these problems applied to his own or nearby locality.

The Montana Society of Engineers gives a standing invitation for the students to attend any and all of the meetings free of charge. These meetings are held at regular intervals at the Chamber of Commerce building, Butte, Montana.

You can measure the stature of a business man by his ability to project himself into the future.

“Oftimes, it’s harder to stay on top than to get there.”

Patronize Our Advertisers

A letter from C. A. Predell, at Pachua, Hgo., Mexico, contains the following, which will be of interest to the School of Mines:

Mr. Geo. W. Craven,
Butte, Montana.

Dear Mr. Craven:

It has been about a year or more since you last heard from me, so I thought I’d start the new year by writing you a line or two to let you know of my whereabouts and going on.

When I last wrote you I was with the American Smelting and Refining Co. in Angangueo, Michoacan. I left them in April to accept a job as chief engineer of the Jalisco unit of the San Rafael Company. I have been out there until the first of this year when we had to shut down on account of low silver prices. I was then transferred to this unit as chief engineer here. I little thought when I was in school reading about these old mines in Pachuca that some day I would be earning my daily bread in one of them—but strange things come to pass. This is one of the largest mines in the district—employs about a thousand men underground—the production is about two tons of silver per week—that doesn’t sound much when you think of copper but it is a powerful lot of white metal.

I suppose you are reading the same scare heads that I see in the U. S. papers about the revolution in Mexico—down here everything is running along as usual and to all appearances is as calm and peaceful as it was a year ago. About all we know of disturbances is what the U. S. press gives us.

I heard that Fay Wilson (Mines man) was at the Mazata Mine in Jalisco as a shifter. It was about 50 kilometers from where I was but I never got a chance to see him.

Bill Hill has left the A. S. & R. Co and gone to Columbia, South America, with some oil company.

Vaupel is now in Oaxaca working up the geology of the San Juan Mine which the A. S. & R. bought on his examination report.

Walt Landwehr is in Pachuca doing geology for Real del Monte Co. but I haven’t seen him yet—probably will in a few days.

I met Garret Fraber in Mexico City some time ago. He is traveling as engineer on construction for some U. S. construction company.

We’ll ring off for now with best regards to yourself and any others at school who might remember me—especially "Teddy."

As ever,

C. A. FREDELL.

A man with a temper is always proud of the way he can control it, especially when he explodes from it.

We are told that actions speak louder than words, but it depends a good deal on who is doing the talking.

Don’t Fail to Attend the Big Auto Show

FEBRUARY 17 to 22

Butte Electric Railway Co.
by a corporation to the good work done by an engineer, and as such the institute will value the act and the gift especially."

The library itself is the embodiment of the tradition of the Winchell family. Horace N. Winchell was the son of an eminent geologist, N. H. Winchell, and the nephew of another, Alexander N. Winchell. His sister, Anna, is the wife of U. S. Grant, the well-known professor of geology at Northwestern University, and a younger brother, Alexander N. Winchell, is equally famous as a professor of mineralogy and petrology in University of Wisconsin. Two of the latter's daughters have married geologists.

Alexander N. Winchell, his uncle, for many years professor at the University of Michigan, was one of the pioneers placing geology on a scientific basis, he not only advanced the boundaries of his favorite science but he popularized it. N. H. Winchell, his father, for a long time professor in the University of Minnesota, state geologist, and editor of the American Geologist, was also active in research and scientific writing and a co-worker with his own brother.

The career of the man, to whom this fine tribute will be made, began in study under his eminent father and uncle. He graduated at the University of Michigan in 1859, and after several years' study of ore deposits, he became geologist in charge of the geological department of the Anacuta Copper Mining company and allied companies for eight years. His development of this department is one of his greatest contributions in the mining industry. He was in charge of the geological department of the Great Northern Railway company for 12 years, since when he has been engaged in private consulting and teaching in all parts of the world. He was an expert on mining litigation, especially the apx law. During 1919 he was president of the American institute of mining and metallurgical engineers.

This magnificent special collection of 10,000 books is the accumulated working tools of three leaders in American science and technology.

Horace V. Winchell was an ardent lover of books as well as a keen geologist. The library that has come into the possession of the institute includes the books covering early American geology, collected from his own uncle and his father, and his own extensive collections dealing especially with ore deposits, mining law and the history of geology.

A mule cannot kick while he's pulling, and he cannot pull while he's kicking—neither can you.

The real executive has little to do with the problems of today, for they were solved yesterday.

### BUTTE PROFESSOR SOJOURNING IN GERMANY GIVES SIDELIGHTS ON CUSTOMS AT GOTTINGEN

(Continued from Page 1.)

in to a certain extent the capital or heart of the educational system as a whole. It reminds me somewhat of our system in Montana, where each institution is independent, yet connected and co-operating as the greater University of Montana.

"We have been in Gottingen since Sept. 1919 and have been greatly impressed with the difference between the two cities. Berlin, with 4,000,000 inhabitants, is peculiarly cosmopolitan; you can find representatives of every nationality there.

"Gottingen, with 60,000 people, is naturally less cosmopolitan, and with the exception of about a dozen American professors studying at the university, there are but few Auslanders or foreigners here.

"Even the studious, education-pursuing Japanese are absent, where as there was quite a colony of them in Berlin.

"Gottingen is above all strictly German; the customs are typically German, and the language is the best, untaimed by any dailties.

### MEDITIVAL CITY.

"The town itself is quite old, surrounded by a wall, the streets are (Continued on Page 6.)

### CO-ED NOTES

We are delighted to have Alice Thompson a last year's Co-ed, back with us this semester. Alice went to the University at Missoula last half and was pledged Alpha Phi.

One of the most enjoyable affairs of the past month was the "Waffle" luncheon given in the library stock room with Mrs. Converse and Miss Hubbard in charge. Among the first to arrive was an artistic centerpiece for the table and each cover held an original place-card. The girls all confirm that Mrs. Converse is a "crack" waffle-maker.

Martha McLaughlin, another Butte girl, has also joined our ranks. Martha is a graduate of Central High School and took last semester at the University.

Leah Torrey was hostess at a delightful party for the Co-eds on the evening of Jan. 22, at her apartments at the Leonard. Music, conversation and bridge formed diversions after which a dainty lunch was served. (Our club has some good bridge players, eh? Pat?)

Maxine Marvin, a last year's Mines Co-ed, is taking the Applied Science course at the College in Bozeman. She is a pledge of Kappa Delta sorority.

Helen Strong is also taking a Science Course at the State College. Helen is a member of Chi Omega sorority.

Mrs. Converse: How many tenses are there in Spanish?

E. G.: First, second and third.

Mrs. Converse: What are they?

E. G.: Three.

The Liptons that we made the other day almost walked out on us.

### FAMOUS LAST WORDS


### MINERS!

Miners! Miners who study and get by with it. Miners who don't study and flunk out. Miners who go to school regularly. Miners who are entirely too sarcastic. Miners who speak to the Co-eds. Miners who take great enjoyment out of decorous the notices on the bulletin boards. Miners who play basketball. Miners who spring jokes in class only to find out that eventually they themselves are the jokes. Miners who sleep during lecture. Miners who keep notebooks up-to-date. Miners who use slide rules and logarithms. Miners who wear overshoes, killaaband and slippers. Miners who dissipated. Miners who read deep literature and know what it's all about. Miners with green sweaters. Miners who major in study and lose in activities. Miners who have school spirit. Miners who prefer blondes. Miners who believe the brunettes are more dependable (like Dodge cars).

Try Our Delicious
Merchant's Lunch
11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
45c

Creamery Cafe
19 West Broadway
Private booth for ladies
WM. LECOS, Prop.

Murphy-Cheeley
Printing Co.
Our Specialty
"S E R V I C E"
165 East Broadway
PHONE 3959-W
Butte, Montana

0. OLSEN'S-Custom Tailors
22 N. Dakota St.
We clean, press, repair, reline and Remodel all kinds of ladies' and gentlemen's garments.

SHEETS-POWELL
JEWELERS
57 W. Broadway
Butte

Kenoffel's Cafe
COURTESY-SERVICE
Moderate Prices
43 West Park Street
beautiful cities I have ever seen.

tories of the Anaconda Company.
is employed in the Research Labora-

tion department of the Bunker Hill
Japan. He is now in the construc-
dation project in Kellogg, Idaho.

George S. Lukashenko, '25, who
iner at the Elfin Orlu mine, Butte, for
ears, has left for the west coast of
Mexico, where he has a position su-
ing operations. Mr. O'Donnell is widely known in Butte
and Sullivan company at Kellogg, Idaho.

Neil O'Donnell, '21, who has been
ployed as mining engineer at the
Elfin Orlu mine, Butte, for several
years, has left for the west coast of
Mexico, where he has a position su-
ing operations. Mr. O'Donnell is widely known in Butte
and Sullivan company at Kellogg, Idaho.

Butte Professor Sojourning in Germany Gives Sidelights

narrow and crooked, and the whole aspect represents the middle ages. So
the next time you lecture about the
manor system in your Industrial His-
tory, with the outlying fields neatly
laid off and apportioned, and the
dwellings clustered together with the
church in the middle, and the two
main highways running at right-
gles to each other through the town,
label the picture 'Old Gottingen.' By
the way I wouldn't have missed
that course of courtesy; I have
found all of its very true and very
important. It has helped me appreci-
ate my trip abroad to a much great-
er extent than would otherwise have
been possible.

"Of course Gottingen has expanded
beyond the wall of the old town, and
it is now one of the greenest and most
beautiful cities I have ever seen. It
is advertised as a 'Garden and Uni-
versity City,' and it justly deserves
the name.

"It has the advantage over Ameri-
can cities in age; its parks and wood-
ed hills have been cultivated and beau-
tified for hundreds of years. The
old wall itself has been turned into a
charming promenade.

Army of Students.

"There are 3,000 students at the
university, and the customs among
them are decidedly different than in
American colleges. Some of them I
like better, and some of them I like
'worse.' At any rate, it is interesting
to study them.

"One of the funny ones is the way
students greet the professor at a lecture.

"The 'prof' always waits in an ad-
joining room until all the students are
seated. Then he makes his appear-
ance, and is greeted by a loud stamp-
ing of feet. The louder the stamp-
ing the greater is the popularity of
the professor. When the lecture is
ended, with a bow, there is more
stamping.

"If anything is said during a lec-
ture that especially pleases the stu-
dents, they stamp some more. If,
however, they are not pleased, they
indicate their displeasure by scraping
their feet on the floor.

"I remember on one occasion the
lecture was going past the hour, and
the students began shuffling until it
was necessary for the instructor to
close.

"In one class a student came in late,
and the others began shuffling away
some more, and finally the student had
to leave.

"I learned later that he wasn't very
popular, so they had driven him out
because they did not like him.

German Politeness.

"Some of the other customs that
are especially notable are hand-shak-
ing, tipping the hat and dueling.

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are especially notable are hand-shak-
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