NEW CONSTITUTION FOR A. S. S. M. PROPOSED

ANDERSON-CARLISLE HOLDS BANQUET

Affair Is Well Attended

The Anderson-Carlisle Technical Society held its first banquet of the year at the Chequamegon Cafe on the evening of March 8. The banquet was well attended, there being fortythree who took advantage of the fine program offered.

First came the dinner, which everyone enjoyed. Following the dinner, Mr. Champ, manager of the General Electric Co., in Butte, gave a very interesting description of the new large electric hoists which are being installed at the Belmont, Mountain Con and Badger Mines. These new hoists are built to hoist from a 5280 foot depth, which will make possible deeper mining, and will thus prolong the life of Butte.

Following Mr. Champ's speech, Mr. Kemper of the Butte Land and investment Company gave a humorous travelogue on the Phillippine Islands. His talk dealt mainly with his experiences and travels while making a Geodetic survey along the coastal regions. Everyone got into such laughing spells during his talk that it was about five minutes after he had finished before any solemn faces appeared.

Following his talk, free-for-all discussions were held during which everyone became acquainted with the speakers. The speeches were very much appreciated by all present. The banquet was such a success that another is being planned by the committee for the early part of April.

MINES DEBATERS WIN FROM BILLINGS

Butte Team Argues Affirmative of Question Involving Modification of the Volstead Act.

Light wines and beer as advocated by the State School of Mines team won a decisive victory over bone dry Billings Polytechnic in the first intercollegiate debate of the season last night. The debate was held at the School of Mines and President George W. Craven presided.

The judges were the Rev. Michael McCormack, Dan Dayton, head of the (Continued on Page 3.)

WORK ON “M” ANNUAL PROGRESSING

After the student meeting held a short time ago, at which it was demonstrated that the support of the entire school would be given the annual work, work on the “M” has been progressing with a great deal more enthusiasm than heretofore.

Pictures of the football and basketball men have already been taken, under the direction of Charles Foote, photography editor. Professor Roux, who owns a splendid camera, has been kind enough to lend his services (and camera) to take the pictures of the members of the faculty. In the near future, members of the various organizations in the school will be called together to have their “pictures took,” and we urge, here, that all persons belonging to such organizations make an effort to be present in the group.

The material, such as class reviews, etc., is now being turned in to the editors. If it continues to come in as it should, we expect to be able to distribute the annual about the middle of May.

The students, no doubt, will have noticed the bulletin boards, where a plea for jokes (not persons) has been posted. The success of annuals depends in a large measure, upon the pictures, and upon the original, witty compositions. If this is kept in mind, and if we are asking the student body, or any member thereof, to aid us in securing good jokes, original compositions (poetry, stories, etc.) as well as snapshots of students, underground for on the campus. Snapshots that are not used, if properly labeled with the owner's name, will be returned.

Students, this is your annual. Let us have your help.

heavily in debt, and there has been much carelessness in the handling of student funds, in obtaining credit, and in the contracting of debts, these evils must be corrected.

Mr. A. E. Wernberg, superintendent of the leaching department of the zinc plant in Great Falls, was conducted through the School of Mines buildings by Mr. Johnson of the senior class. The visitor expressed his admiration for the plentiful equipment and fine buildings of the school.

Student Body Meeting for Support of Annual Proposes Change In Managing School Affairs.

The meeting was called for the purpose of getting the moral support of the associated students for the junior annual. The juniors had the year book proposition well under way at the time but they desired the backing of the student body to make it a complete success. A so-called hot session was expected, as other business was to be discussed. Things went on very smoothly, however, and all issues were put through the house in a business-like way. When the meeting came to a close, all students were equally satisfied as to the outcome of the various decisions of the student body.

President Craven called the meeting to order and in a very brief manner described the purpose of the meeting. After advising the students to see every proposition through but to use a certain amount of precaution, he turned the meeting over to Charles Goddard as the chairman. Mr. Goddard explained that this was a meeting of the student body as well as the associated student organization.

The chairman gave the floor to Jack Warren, president and spokesman for the junior class, who presented the arguments of his class to the meeting. He presented the agreement as contracted between the junior class and the executive committee of the school organization. He read the agreement and suggested that it be amended to the extent that article 7 and article 10 be changed to read as follows: “The junior class will have one vote to pay for this year's annual (second) the surplus will be used to pay for the activities as outlined in the agreement, and (third) any money left over will be applied on the McKee debt.”

Mr. Hard made a motion that the junior agreement, together with the amendment be passed by the body and accepted as the new agreement. The motion was seconded by Warren. Harold Johns explained that the old bill can be paid from collections that are still outstanding.

Mr. Hard asked for Mr. Mayo's stand on the proposition of paying off the debt contracted over last year's annual. Mr. Mayo stated that eighty dollars had been paid on the bill. Some large ads were contracted and these contracts were disregarded and smaller ads were taken by said contractors. These ads should be paid for. Some students received their annuals and never paid for them. These alone should cut the bill to forty dollars. Mr. Mayo also intimated that the firm of Brinck and Malone would probably furnish the rest. To back what he said, Mayo drew up the following contract:

"I will assume full responsibility for the bill now in the hands of the McKee Printing Company covering the bills of the 1926 annual with the following conditions: (1st, The A. S. S. M. will pay me cash, all monies credited to them by (2nd, The A. S. S. M. will try and influence the students who signed to pay for annuals to fulfill their obligations.”

Signed, D. Mayo.

A motion was made to award Harry Hinrichsen a football sweater for this year. Heinie was a football regular last year and earned his letter, but in the first game at Logan, Utah, with the Utah Aggies, his knee was badly injured. The motion was passed unanimously.

A motion was passed by the house that a committee, consisting of two members of each class, be arranged to draw up a new constitution for the A. S. S. M., and to make a report of their business before a month from this date.

That there is need for a change in the present scheme of management of student affairs was brought before the student body by President Goddard. The President pointed out examples of laxness in the present constitution and asked that the student body propose a change, such as the revision of the present constitution and a re-organization of the A. S. S. M.

At present, the student body is
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Assistant Editor... C. R. Cota
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THE A. S. S. M.

Dissatisfaction with regard to student affairs has been apparent at the School of Mines for some time, but only recently has such a combination of circumstances arisen that drastic measures are deemed necessary to correct the situation. The Associated Students of the School of Mines year after year has run up debts, until at the present time the total stands in the thousands of dollars. The office of Student Manager has been mishandled consistently until student sentiment demands a reckoning. The other officers of the association, through the years, have been lax in carrying out the provisions of the constitution. Polities have been played, using the many loopholes of the constitution as footholds until the old document was a Chinese rug at a moth's convention. The inevitable result of such irregularities has arrived, and the A.S.S.M. no longer has credit among the merchants of Butte, the student body refuses to support the organization even to the extent of casting an interested ballot at elections, membership has fallen off until it is scarcely representative of the School of Mines, and the whole thing has assumed the character of a huge, but tragic joke. The structure has crumbled, burying us in a debris of shame and reproach; the proposition now is this: Shall we continue to allow ourselves to be buried until we can never crawl out, or shall we rise up, salvage the pitiful remains of the old structure, and build a new one which will stand firmly against the destructive powers of the past in sheltering our self respect, and giving student affairs at the School of Mines a permanent lease on life?

Aside from a general antipathy on the part of everyone, including officers, serving on the executive committee, the main trouble, as has been indicated, lies with the present constitution.

It is a weak document, never adapted to the needs of the School of Mines, and full of technical loopholes, so that it has been consistently abused, misinterpreted, and ignored. How many, including those who should be members of it, know of the existence of a student governing committee? How many know that the duties of this committee have been usurped, in part, by the executive committee? Conditions as they exist would tend to show that the two committees should be consolidated. How many know that at the last general election there was no one in school eligible to hold the office of Student Manager, so that it was necessary to put in an ineligible man? This would tend to show that qualifications for the office should be modified, or that the office should be divided, with the duties spread out so that one man does not carry the full burden of work and responsibility. Numerous other instances may be cited to show where the old constitution has failed. The logical remedy for this failure is to draw up another constitution of a more practical nature, adapted in every minor respect to the needs of the School of Mines, a document based not on pure theory, but on a practical knowledge of conditions as they exist. A committee has been formed to revise the old constitution, and draw up a new one, in an effort to clear up the present unsatisfactory situation, and prevent its recurrence in the future. It is the duty of the student body to aid this committee in every possible way with suggestions and moral backing, and to compel its report with the greatest care, adopting the new constitution if acceptable, or rejecting it if it fails to meet the required needs. In this way only can student representation at the Montana State School of Mines be saved, and the school kept from becoming merely a mill for turning out dull technical men with no conception of anything outside the narrow confines of their profession.

BREACH IN COMMUNITY SPIRIT

The greatest legitimate advertising offered modern schools of higher learning—that of victorious athletic teams, has deprived the Montana State School of Mines here of an odd breach in the community spirit of Butte. Montana's metropolis has been unable to offer honorable employment to students of athletic ability. It is the aim of such institutions to aspire to college graduation and to compete with other college centers for student athletic ability. Butte appears unable to compete with even the smaller schools in Montana. Much discussed bonuses for football players may be paid in some quarters, but these are the exception, not the rule.

More support for the great mining college here would mean much to Butte. Scholarship, not athletics, is the aim of such institutions; the history of college expansion shows that enrollment increases follow in the wake of athletic successes. Athletic successes and larger enrollments spread the fame of a school and of the school's home town.
SENIOR NOTES

We agree with you Wendel, we can’t conceive of the world ever getting along without you.

The seniors enjoyed a two-day vacation for St. Patrick.

The Senior miners are preparing for the scheduled mining geology trip. The Badger mine has been selected, and promises to give us a little of everything in the way of underground geology. Prof. Perey will conduct the trip.

There will probably be no senior trip to other mining and metallurgical regions, this year, because of the limited capital of the seniors. Did any of you ever see any of the seniors flush, or any other mines student?

In the last issue, mention was made of the seniors’ heads; a correction should be made. Science, so far, has been unable to produce any condition whereby a vessel was entirely devoid of matter. Therefore, the humble seniors cannot see just why their heads should be considered entirely empty. You flatter us when you say they are empty—perhaps a little air passed through the bone.

JUNIOR NOTES

“Literary”—to apply such a term to a group of mining students seems incredible. Yet, the present junior class, in an effort to show just what can be accomplished by engineers in that particular field, has assumed the responsibility of publishing the big “M”. The year book is to be a Mines achievement and therefore the juniors have solicited the hearty support of the other classes. Co-operation is necessary to turn out as good an annual as the juniors have planned. So, as a word to each student, if you have any literary ability, let it be voiced in the annual. There is no better method of demonstrating school spirit.

Several afternoon periods were given over to the junior class for the purpose of getting ads for the annual. Hinrichsen, our business manager, believes that one more final cleanup will send us enough advertisements to put the annual over the top.

President Warren has called numerous meetings of the class since the last issue of this paper. The main business performed at these meetings was recorded as follows:

“In reference to the year book proceeds, all checks are to receive the checks as soon as possible. The class intends to use cars so Weyerstall’s trustworthy (?) steed is being groomed. Turn over Lizzy, it’s Henry. Victuals will be had on the trip “a la army,” unless cafeterias can be found in the hills, so bring your electric toasters fellows.

Those intending to take the trip are Don Mitchell, Heinie Hinrichsen, Hoosla Harrer, Charley Foote, Clarence Moore and Frank Weyerstall. In rough, one week will be spent on plane table surveying, one week on mine inspection, and one week of study of regional geologic structures. The general route has as yet not been decided on, but it is intended to visit various placers, as well as mines of the metals, graphite, mica, arsenic, and asbestos. An effort will be made to include an oil field and a coal region on the trip.

MINES WIN DEBATE

(Continued From Page 1.)

Boy Scouts, and A. M. Riley, insurance dealer.

The winning team was composed of Archie McPhail, Fred Johnson and Harold Johns, while the Billings Tech was represented by Alfred Barts, Bert Krommiller and George Levi.

The question was “Resolved. That the Volstead act be so modified as to permit the manufacture, transportation and sale of light wines and beer.” The members of both teams used official figures in their respective arguments and the concise logical discussions were of merit enough to fill the biggest hall in Montana in the event the debate should be repeated between the two teams.

The next debate scheduled for the Mines team will be with Mount St. Charles at Helena early in April.

FROSH NOTES

The following Freshmen have entered in the doubles of the school handball tournament: Marron, Hintalla, Cassidy, Matter, Whalen, Ryan, Tiddy, Larsen, Bonner and Knight. A number of these will probably also participate in the singles.

The Freshmen are showing quite an interest in forensics. Several have announced that they intend to participate in the oratory contest. A debate has been arranged between the Butte High School and the Freshman debate team. The team consists of Bett, Foster and Newton.

Patronize Our Advertisers.
SOPH NOTES

During the past month the Sophomore dance has been the principal class activity. The dance, itself, required much work, but, worse than that, was the necessity for getting dates. As is well known, the average Mines student is a very timid creature, a condition which resulted in putting off the awful task of date-getting until the last moment, when there was a great rush for the favor of Butte's fair damsels. Many were injured in the rush, but they are recovering. Some lost out, and were obliged to attend as stags, but the sight of great numbers of well filled programs added discouragement which promises to be permanent! Moral: Get your next date early.

The class wishes to thank Professor Adami for his generous assistance toward making the dance a success. We wish, also, to thank the Montana Power Co. for the use of the colored lights which they loaned us.

Bob Perey and By Wells have been elected to represent the Sophomores on the committee for revising the constitution of the A. S. S. M.

The Atlas Mining Co. has been organized recently, and has started financial operations. The volume of business to date has not been large, only a few mines having been purchased, but it is expected that a great turnover of capital will take place before the Board of Directors adjourns for their summer recess.

Candidates for the "More Rock" club are applying for membership at such a speedy rate that it will be necessary to admit two of them this month—the student who always asks a lengthy question two minutes before noon, and the one who insists on spending all half holidays and noon hours in the laboratory.

Little flocks of wisdom from little "Sox" do come. —Murphy.

(Not being a Meteorologist, I can assume no responsibility for the following—F. E. J.)

SIGNS OF SPRING

By the Class Weather Man

The Thermometer rises to 2 degrees above zero. Young men in LOVE (Example, H. J. Murphy). The size of the FRESHMAN CLASS approaches zero as a limit. Prof. Moore has three new brands of NICKLE CIGARS—his Christmas stock has run out.

Gwlliam, Lopez and Laine eagerly look forward to the approaching SNOW SEASON.

Doc. Koenig CHEWS GUM in Chem Lecture, and, in the lab,minutes his powerful bass with WIRAK'S sweet tenor in a touching interpretation of "HELLO BLUEBIRD."

Our NEW SWIMMING POOL has sprung a leak, and will be closed for the summer.

Prof. Bowersox tells DROLL STORIES concerning MAGNETISM and CO-EDS—R. E. Perey contemplates DRAGGING A DATE to the next Mines dance.

HOPE SPRINGS AGAIN in the hearts of the Seniors (Note—We still can address the Senior class in the plural).

F. E. JOHNSON, the right Hop, SOPHOMORE PRESIDENT, declares that he will not run for re-election—hence, he thinks he will be a Junior next year.

Professors Carroll and Adami introduce several new DANCE CREATIONS at the Soph Hop, among them the PALEONTOLOGISTS STRUGGLE and the STATION-TENDERS SKIP.

Juniors take day off, fare forth to the woods, and watch the birds in the trees....

The size of the FRESHMAN CLASS approaches zero as a limit.

The Minerals are enjoying their winter vacation, and watching the birds in the trees.

The co-ed dance, which was greatly enjoyed during the winter months, has sprung a leak, and will be closed for the summer.

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THE SOPH HOP

The annual Soph Hop was given this year on Monday, Feb. 28, in the Engineering Building. About sixty couples attended. The hall was decorated with streamers in the school colors, forming a bright-colored canopy over the heads of the dancers. The big "Mines" banner, with several range poles and leveling rods, formed a background for the orchestra corner, and lent an Engineering atmosphere to the room. A steel-colored globe down the center of the hall gave illumination dim enough for the dreamiest of waltzes. The Finlen Vaudettes four-piece orchestra furnished music, which was pronounced excellent by all in attendance. A unique feature of the dance was the fact that programs were passed out a week in advance, something new at the Mines, so that there was no last minute scramble to line up the evening's schedule: incidentally, stages were scarce. The programs, themselves, were intended to carry out the Engineering atmosphere of the dance, being hand designed, and blueprinted at school. The success of the Sophomore dance proves clearly that good-sized dances more elaborate than the smaller ones held previously may successfully and economically be given in the Engineering building.

CO-ED NOTES

We feared our column would be as blank as the seniors' heads, but we finally succeeded in raking up some news. Spring has overcome most of us, or, in other words, nobody feels like doin' anything. Isn't it queer the way spring affects people? Especially those who sit on the steps of the Main Building and watch the birds in the trees.

An interesting event of the past month was the Co-Ed dance, which proved to be a huge success. There was a large crowd in attendance and the music was furnished by Harkin's Orchestra. The gymnasium was effectively decorated with red and white streamers. The orchestra stood and all of the symptoms of LUMINOUSNESS and BIG BOOTS.

Gwen Culbertson went through the Washoe Smelter at Anaconda, Sunday. It gives one an inking of what he may expect in the after life is he isn't good. Everything is there but the brimstone.

Great interest is being shown in the English Literature class. We find that the greatest difficulty lies in writing poetry and one act plays. If you see a student gazing into space with a vacant stare, you can just bet he's writing a "situation." We cite as an example Rodlin, who, when asked why the abstracted look, replied, "I'm thinking of a climax for the dreamiest of waltzes."

Mineralogy becomes less and less OBVIOUS. The "M" begins to need WHITEWASH; SAME for the A. S. S. M., when Miss Hubbard went to the cupboard she found no A. S. S. M. money there.

Our delicate, venerable SIDEWALK taken in last fall to preserve it from the wear and tear of student feet, and the weathering of the wet months, has enjoyed a quiet winter, and will be back on the job about JUNE 5.

Days grow longer, result, more daylight, and Corry gets more hours per day in chem. lab. A FAR-AWAY look in the eyes of the CO-EDS.

President Craven announces a SNEAK DAY—occasion, the annual Craven-Simons MARBLE TOURNAMENT AND GOLF PANTS appear on the CAMPUS!!!

Satisfication or Money Refunded

Hart Schaffner & Marx
and Wein's Super Quality Clothes
Spring Values—Greater Than Ever
$30 $35 $40 $45
WEIN'S
33-35-37 East Park St.
MONTANA'S LARGEST MENS STORE
HOME OF HART SCHAFNERN & MARX CLOTHES

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DEFINITIONS

One of the push giving the following definitions of mining terms:
A prospector—A man who has a stake in the ground and is the biggest loser.
A proposition man—One who wears faded suits and corduroy clothes and never pays his board bill.
A mining expert—A man who can talk about formations, ramifications, stratifications, dykes, zones, dips, spurs, angles, teologies, oxdudes, and all the other ites and tis; can see a mile into mother earth and invariably condemns the country.

An expert miner—A fellow who soaks around town looking for a job as superintendent of a property, but who has been positively known to come in contact. He holds up his hand nervously. invariably condemns the country.

An expert assayer—one who charges you $1.50 for throwing your samples out of the back door and writing a certificate. We clean, press, reline and remodel all kinds of ladies and gentlemen's garments. Makers of Clothes That Fit. We believe we serve the best holiday dinners, and investigate these values—you'll like em. New Spring Styles now shown.

Mr. F. (Meekly). "Y-Yes, sir."
Prof.: "It has been said, Mr. Freshman, that on or about December 2nd, you were acquainted with one formula pertaining to the Binomial Theorem. Is this true?"
Mr. F. "Yes, sir."
Prof.: "Will you relate to the class the circumstances under which you became acquainted with the aforesaid formula?"
Mr. F.: "I remember the day clearly. During the session at which we class was supposed to have learned this formula, I was rudely awakened by the snickering of students."
Prof.: "Strange! but go on."
Mr. F.: "I was afterwards told that the source of the amusement was the fact that the instructor had failed to—"
Prof.: "I object to your testimony as being irrelevant and personal."
Prof. "Objection sustained."
Mr. F. (hotly): "But how in—how else can I give you the circumstances?"
Prof.: "Objection overruled. Proceed!"
Mr. F.: "Let's see, where were we?"
Prof.: "It appears that I shall have to make direct examination. Do you know what the Binomial Theorem is used for besides filling up an algebra text?"
Mr. F.: "No, sir."
Prof.: "Did Euclides, Pompey or Isaac Walton first think of the theorem. Answer me yes or no."
Mr. F.: "Yes, sir."
Prof.: "Correct. Can you name any other mathematicians who used the theorem?"
Mr. F.: "No, sir."
Prof.: "How does the formula start out?"
Mr. F.: "No, sir."
Prof.: "Do you write the x on the right or left side of the equation?"
Mr. F.: "I do."
Prof. (Pianissimo): "That is all."
Prof. (Crescendo): "It is the verdict of this department that you be given no more than sixty-nine and eight tenths, nor less than sixty-nine and four fifths as final grade on this examination."
Prof. (FORTE): "Hear ye, hear ye. Examination for the removal of conditions are now in order.

Men who appreciate values in Snappy Clothes

Kirchbaum clothes combine smart style with virgin all-wool fabrics and unusual moderate price—investigate these values—you'll like em. New Spring Styles now shown.
ALUMNI DEPARTMENT
Montana State School of Mines
Walker B. Carroll, Editor

ALUMNI NOTES

Alex McDonald, ’22, was the Montana Section delegate at the Midwinter meeting of the A. I. M. & M. E., New York, Feb. 14 to 17, 1927.

Alfred N. Whealdon, ’21, was married on Wednesday, Feb. 23, 1927, to Miss Winifred Douthit at Portland, Oregon. Mr. and Mrs. Whealdon are making their home in Butte.

Walter D. Clinch, ’12, formerly shift foreman for the Timber Butte Milling Co., Butte, is now mill superintendent for the Dunwell Mining Co., etc.

H. Duke Sultzer, ’11, and wife are rejoicing in the arrival of a baby daughter. The young lady has been named Virginia after her mother.

Joseph A. Judge, ’24, and Miss Helena Douris were married Feb. 28, 1927, at Butte, Montana. Mrs. Judge is a native of Butte and well known among the young people of this city. They are making their home here.

Arthur A. Zentner, ’11, formerly agent of the A. C. M. Co. and the International Lead Etc. Co. at Helena, Montana, has opened a research and metallurgical engineering office in San Francisco, Calif., at 74 New Montgomery St.

Willard Mowbray, ’22, was married in Los Angeles, California, to Miss Elizabeth Irish, who will be remembered by many as a former Butte girl, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Irish. They will make their home in Anaconda, Montana.

Joe Rudolph, ’25, is the proud father of a baby girl, born at Madison, Wisconsin, February 11, 1927. Mrs. Rudolph was formerly Miss Lena Nyman of West Mercury St., Butte. Mr. Rudolph is a graduate student in the Department of Geology at the University of Wisconsin.

C. C. McGrail, ’25, who was recently confined to the hospital in Knoxville, Tenn., by a serious attack of blood poisoning, has fully recovered and is now attending to his business duties. He is travelling salesman for the Chicago Pneumatic Tool Company.

P. E. Peterson, ’11, of Vancouver, B. C., is visiting relatives in Butte and renewing acquaintances amongst the many mining men he knew while a student at M. S. S. M. Mr. Peterson is operating several gold mining claims in Northern British Columbia in the heart of the great gold fields.

M. H. Gidel, ’12, of Butte is in the Tri-State field on professional engagement.

POWER CONSUMPTION

Electric current rates for more than half the homes of the United States are 15 per cent lower than in 1921, according to a survey just completed by the Copper and Brass Research association. Consumption of power in the United States has doubled during this five-year period, the survey points out.

Not more than one-third of the 15,000,000 homes estimated to be using electricity today are adequately wired to develop the full convenience of electric light, heat and power, according to the association. In 1921 only 8,000,000 homes were wired for electricity. Average production of electricity in 1921 is placed by the Geological Survey at 112 million kilowatt hours a day compared with the present daily average of more than 200 million kilowatt hours.

As the cost of electrical energy becomes cheaper and the use of appliances in the home increases, the problem of rewiring houses equipped with inadequate systems designed mainly for lighting becomes greater to provide maximum safety and convenience," the survey states.

Considerable interest is being shown in the handball tournament being held at the Mine's halliball courts. Veterans of three years are exchanging spoons and wearing really a great pleasure.

Ten teams have entered for the doubles and their standing at the time of going to press was as follows:

Murphy-Hinrichsen 1,000
Healy-Weyerstall 800
Matter-Hall 800
Hintalla-Laine 800
Knight-Bonner 400
Whalen-Eyan 350
Sigler-O'Conner 300
Larson-Tiddy 250
Cassidy-Marron 200
Loes-Lambert 100

"M" CLUB REORGANIZED

The Ore-Diggers lettermen assembled at the close of the basketball season to reorganize the "M" Club. The first meeting was a huge success. The future athletic possibilities were discussed and plans formed for a track team for inter-collegiate competition.

An election was held and the following officers were installed: "Nig" Warren, ’28, president; "Hubba" Johnson, ’27, vice-president and Glenn "Shiek" Sigler, secretary-treasurer.

The "M" boys are planning their sweater dances for April 6. Come on, fellows, do your bit—Buy a ticket, get a girl and let's dance. The boys need the dollars.

CALL THE CORONER

Hiram—Well, sir, my shotgun let out a roar, and there lay a dead wolf ahead of us!

Bored Boarder—How long had it been dead?—Wasp.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Compound Syrup
Eucalyptus
For Children and Adults
Stops the tickling and prevents pneumonia
Montgomery Drug Co.
140 W. Park Street

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