Lecture Series Started New Courses at Mines

For many years it has been the desire of the faculty and the civic community of Butte, to broaden the field of courses at the School of Mines. This Fall has witnessed the first steps in the attainment of this object, i.e., to transform this school into the bigger and better institution which it deserves to be. This aim has been partially realized by the introduction of a new course in Geological Engineering, and a General Freshman Course.

The School of Mines is most ideally located for the study of geology, being situated in the heart of the Rocky Mountains, and in one of the richest mining districts of the world.

Professor E. S. Perry, head of the department of Geology, has prepared a schedule of the necessary subjects for the geology course varying little from the mining and metallurgical courses for the first two years. In the Junior year, however, the trend is more toward geological subjects, while the Senior year is almost entirely confined to geological subjects.

Mr. Perry states that the course is composed of approximately one-third Chemistry, one-third Mining, Mathematics, Surveying, English and Economics, and one-third Geology and related subjects. These latter include the study of rocks and minerals, of fossils, of petroleum and mining geology, and the interpretation of geological maps.

Mr. Perry states that "The new course consists of four years of work leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science in Geological Engineering. Graduates of this course will be competent and qualified to hold any position in the field of geology such as involves work in mining geology, petroleum geology, State and Governmental surveys, and instruction. We plan and hope to be able to introduce a fourth course in Petroleum Engineering next Fall, and one in Ceramical Engineering in the near future."

These proposed courses would require an increase in the teaching staff of the school.

The school museum, with its ten thousand specimens of rocks, minerals and fossils, and the complete petrographic and mineralogical laboratories, comprise, in part, the exceptional equipment of the Department of Geology.

At present, quite a number of students are enrolled for this new course and it is expected that many new students will be induced to attend the school.

A boon and boost along the paths (Continued on Page 5)
The Acropolis

TheAcropolis
page 2

October 28, 1927

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The Acropolis

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Seniors...Gene Boyce
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Sophomores...Jean McGrath
Freshmen...Patricia Alsup
Co-Eds...Celii Mulliet
Athletics...Carlos Sullivan

It has often been a source of wonder to us just why improvements started years ago at the State School of Mines have not received attention. In fact, we are beginning to believe that a large number of the hang-over, lame duck students, are taking five and six years to matriculate in order to have one swim that will take too long, fellows. Go out in the world and after ten or so years come back for a post grad. course. Possibly the pool will be finished then.

Mines Exhibit at State Fair

The Montana State School of Mines again had an exhibit at the state fair held at Helena early in September. Mr. M. F. Haley was in charge as in the past. Great crowds invaded Mr. Haley's pavilion for the masterful arrangement of the various units. Among the machinery on exhibit were mine models, various ores, and diminutive cyanide, flotation, and smelting models. A large model placer was arranged on the table. A complete assay outfit was on exhibit and proved interesting to the visitors. Over three thousand people attended the exhibit.

Adjacent to the Mines' exhibit and in the same building were the A. C. M. Co. map of its diverse activities throughout the United States; and the Geo. B. Conway section of ores ranging from several days to many months. The swimming pool, the sidewalk and other improvements have lain idle, without attention for many months. In fact we are beginning to believe that a large number of the hang-over, lame duck students, are taking five and six years to matriculate in order to have one swim that will take too long, fellows. Go out in the world and after ten or so years come back for a post grad. course. Possibly the pool will be finished then.

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FLOOD SWEeps SURVEYORS' CAMP GROUNDS

Many of the Alumni and the upper classmen will no doubt be interested in how the flood, caused by the breaking of the Wise River dam last summer, affected the old camping ground, Anasco. Mr. Steve Osborne, who has taken field work in plane surveying given by this school at that place, and of some of the former residents of the camp island, the bridge, built by former students, connecting it with the mainland, and other landmarks.

Well, boys, the island is still there, but you would hardly recognize its features. The large trees at the head of the island served admirably as a bulwark against the over-flow of the flood. Although some of the ties were snapped off, the balance were resilient enough to bend before the shocks, and yet stubborn enough to remain on the ground. The body of the water was piled up fifteen feet high; enough to last the future surveyors for many years. In the way from twigs to sixteen inch bridge timbers and houseposts. Two boards were constructed for them, intact, being carried down quite a distance from where it's own home was washed away.

The bridge to the island was of course torn away by the first attack, but another was re-erected and re-dug and held until the boundary and surface have undergone many changes.

But there were other changes. Much damage was done to the road-bed and to fences and to all the wooden structures of the camp. The telephone line was cut, and replaced by a new one. O. S. L. has laid in a new roadbed from a point several hundred feet above the big cliff to a point opposite the phosphate tunnel. In some places, the roadbed of fifteen feet was washed away, and holes were dug out some ten feet below water level. The river at its high mark was swayed to the west side of the river.

Just before word was received at Divide of the break in the dam, a section-hand was at once sent to divide that section and to try to save the bridge. In the meantime, O. S. L. has made up a force in Divide and began work on the bridge. The new roadbed of fifteen feet has been dug out and the road is once more at the level of the water.

Meanwhile, the countryside up the river is aroused by a tramp, Ben Osborne, they say, from Divide. Fast on the heels of Osborne comes Mr. Steve Osborne, with a new cable. Since the0 washer in the camp was broken off and the barn stripped, the river spread rapidly. Bill Ferguson, giant trapper, is engulfed, sound asleep in his cabin. Others are also caught, among them children, but the sleepy village of Wise River drags itself to the bench. Houses are flattened, giant railroad ties are swept to the right. A section hand is turned back by the impact. The crest seems to hesitate a moment and then fills the pool and the main channel is too too t'o'rtuolis to suit its end. The river at its high mark was swayed to the west side of the river.

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Our friend, the section hand, hears a faint murmur to the northwest, and louder, and louder, and suddenly a roar. The crest has reached the dam at Divide. The section crew, in the hopes of keeping the roof from falling, active in its mad rush down the valley. Others are also caught, among them children, but the sleepy village of Wise River drags itself to the bench. Houses are flattened, giant railroad ties are swept to the right. A section hand is turned back by the impact. The crest seems to hesitate a moment and then fills the pool and the main channel is too too t'o'rtuolis to suit its end.

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**SOPHOMORE NOTES**

At a meeting of the Sophomore class held September 23, the following students were elected to office:

- Elliot M. Foster, President; William Ryan, Vice-President; Jean McGregor, Circulation Manager; William Bulkwilke and Leroy Matlock, Drumming Dancing Club Delegates.

Among the new members of the class are: John Jones, formerly of the South Dakota School of Mines, who has just arrived from the state of Washington. Walter Greenwood of Anaconda, Minn. Miraam from the University of Montana, and Gerald Lees of Canada, are also new members of the class.

Seven former members of this class who are attending Montana Mines this year are: T. J. McMillan, T. J. McNeill, and J. L. Thomas. All three are members of the State College of Montana. R. W. C. Anderson and H. J. Murphy are also members of the class.

- **ANNUAL TO BE PUBLISHED**

On Monday, Sept. 26, the School of Mines Campus was the scene of one of the most enthusiastic class contests in the history of the institution. Soph. defensives, upperclassmen, were quite evenly matched against the Freshmen. A. M. R. were victorious at the hour of ten o'clock, and the Sophomore flag was still flying high.

The Sophomore class is composed of the whole school, Co-eds, juniors, and seniors, and is made up of a number of students from the upperclassmen.

**SOPHOMORES HOLD OWN AGAINST FRESHMEN**

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- **FRESHMEN NOTES**

**FRESHMEN ELECT OFFICERS**

At a recent meeting of the various divisions of the Freshman class, the officers for the coming year were chosen.

With Mr. McLeod a most efficient chairman, Carlos Sullivan was elected president by a fair majority.

Patronize Our Advertisers
CO-ED NOTES

There has never been any written law forbidding girls to attend the School of Mines—but, nevertheless, until a few years ago, none wished—or dared—to do so. Thousands of young girls and boys came over sufreed and opened their doors to the girls, and the Mines stood—almost alone—for years, im-\plication to the rising desire of the female sex for education.

Then a few hardy and adventure-some spirits broke all traditions and bravely entered into their sisters, by entering the Mines! As a result they were pointed out as curiosities and freaks. It is whispered of them that "Those girls go to the Mines!"—a tune which indicated that nothing more need be said.

In the tribute, oh, Co-eds of 27, o the courage of your predecessors!

But it was not until then the present year that such a dolour of feminity descended upon the Mines as had never been dreamed of before. The girls took the school by storm, and in a short while were as completely part of it as any over-born man. They have mastered, putfiny, the breath of the language, and are masters of the vario-

USI. the various moves in the game. They are Co-eds!

One might almost think, upon looking at their names in print, that times are chang ing can be seen, for it. According to Coach it is dwell on this so employed.

My one thought, when I am in the Co-eds themselves when first it was shown them. Some even wanted to protest for a la,rger domi-

nating the Co-eds, as it is to the Co-eds, they are just floating "round promis
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Compliments of
THE CHEQUAMEGON CAFE

FACULTY MEMBERS ENJOY VACATIONS

- Members of the faculty on the whole have not been absent so much as last summer, many of them leaving Butte for places where their heart led them.

- Mrs. Converse made use of the spare time afforded by attending the mathematics and physics at St. Lawrence Hospital. She claims to have had her nose in a book all summer, but then, Seattle is famed for its good bad weather.

- Miss Hubbard likewise spent the summer in Seattle though in a more transparent manner; being on just a vacation. She visited Mrs. Converse several times while there.

- Mr. Simons supposedly spent the summer in Butte as in the past.

- Mr. Keonig made a regular summer of it, packing up his kit bag after the close of the public schools and making an extensive trip through the Yellowstone Park, the Middle West and his home state, Wisconsin. Mr. Keonig has made another trip; this time to the West and his home state, Wisconsin. Mr. Keonig has made another trip; this time to

ATHLETICS

MINES DOWNS INTERMOUNTAIN

In a fairly fast game of football played at Helena, October 22, with results of Mines defeated Intermountain, the score of Mines won with the liberal margin of 30-12. That the game was not without the Mines was reduced and warped to an unpleasant degree in a general way due to the fact that several of the boys came home limping. In Mitchell's handsome faculty in the way of someone else's nose, or head, Mitchell does not know yet which, with the result that for a white Mitchell's nose was where his cheek bone ought to be. Let's put it eyes the other Helena team also, fellows; what's a busted nose or two.

MINES 20 DILLON 0

The Miners journeyed to Dillon, October 1st, and engaged in their first football game of the season with the Montana State Normal College. The versatile work of the Miners backfield and line proved to be the undoing of the teachers eleven. Aerial passes, wild end runs, and defensive tactics against the Midland Miners were too severe for stopping the Miners. Line playing by the Miners was a big factor in the yardage, as evidenced by two touchdowns being made in this maneuver. Both teams showed the results of only three weeks training, both being penalized frequently for technical violations of the rules.

The first half found the Miners winning the toss up and elected to kick off to the Normals. The Normals received the ball on their thirty-yard line and put on the first down, attempting to get the ball out of the halfback territory. The Normals played a punting game throughout the first half but were unsuccessful in stopping the Miners rush. The Miners failed to score after the first quarter on the Normals' twenty-yard line; the Miners went for the field goal in the first half.

In the second quarter Captain Tim Dennehy got away for a one and a half back down, attempting to get the ball out of the halfback territory. The Normals played a punting game throughout the first half but were unsuccessful in stopping the Miners rush. The Miners failed to score after the first quarter on the Normals' twenty-yard line; the Miners went for the field goal in the first half.

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Mr. Scott, as has been his custom in recent years, made another summer at Miles City as an instructor in the Normal Courses given there.

JOHN DONNER KILLED IN ACCIDENT

- Among the secrets of last summer's William Bonner. John was killed at mer may be listed the death of John in the Elm Oriol Mine on June 29. He will be missed on the various athletic teams of the school since he was one of the mainstays in athletics.

- The latest college motto: "Never light and never tender."
strength. Bullwinkle with punting far superior to that of his opponent kept the ball in Normal's territory. In the third quarter Bullwinkle crossed the Normal's goal after going through the Normal's line for twelve yards. Cox repeated Bullwinkle's run and crossed the goal in the fourth quarter making the score 20 to 0. Bullwinkle converted two attempts out of three for points after touchdowns.

Lineups.

Mines (20) vs. Dillon (0)

Bjorgum .................. K. Long
Pauline .................. Left End
Mitchell .................. Left Guard
Ryan ..................... Center
R. Larson ................ Left Tackle
G. Larson ................ Right Guard
Little .................... Right Tackle
Bullwinkle .............. Right End
Emerson .................. Quarterback
Denney .................. Left Fullback
Cox ...................... Fullback
Tan ...................... Batten
Substitutions for Mines: Bjorgum for K. Long

 Montana Mines (18) vs. Centerville (0)

Bjorgum .................. K. Long
Pauline .................. Left End
Mitchell .................. Left Tackle
Ryan ..................... Center
R. Larson ................ Left Guard
G. Larson ................ Right Guard
Little .................... Right Tackle
Bullwinkle .............. Right End
Emerson .................. Quarterback
Denney .................. Left Fullback
Cox ...................... Fullback
Tan ...................... Batten
Substitutions for Mines: Bjorgum for K. Long

The Mines in their first home game of the season met with defeat from the Centerville eleven Saturday, October 8th. Leading in the first half by a small margin 2 to 0, the Mines collapsed in the second half being on the short end of 18 to 2 when the game ended.

The first half the Mines kicked to Centerville and played a defensive game on even terms with Centerville offensive tactics. Captain Tim Denney intercepted a pass and returned it 47 yards to the 13-yard line being downed there. Centerville backs in short yardage were unable to hold their opponents on their own goal line, again upheld this tradition and penetrated through Centerville line in four attempts. Olsen, for Centerville was dropped behind his own goal line for a safety, when attempting to punt.

The second half opened with Centerville coming back strong to score eighteen points against the Mines' crippled eleven. The same tactics were employed, with the Mines' defense weakened, so that Centerville scored 136 yards against 12 yards. Captain Denney, with a crippled leg, was unable to catch the ball when in possession of the ball. Little with a dislocated finger was unable to play his usual game, with his running mate Bjorgum, who proved to be the jinx to Centerville's interference and ball hopes. It was also noticeable that the substitutes were handicapped to co-operate with their mates, due to not playing together before. L. Larson, unable to play on account of being injured in the Gulch scrimmage, forced Pauline to play right guard, a position just opposite his regular position.

With a lot of improvement that coach McDonald will hand out to the boys and a salty taste of defeat for the first time this season, the boys are determined to pass on the good medicine to Intermountain Union when they clash.

The Lineups.

Montana Mines (20) vs. Centerville (0)

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Mitchell .................. Left Tackle
Ryan ..................... Center
R. Larson ................ Left Guard
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Emerson .................. Quarterback
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Cox ...................... Fullback
Tan ...................... Batten
Substitutions for Mines: Bjorgum for K. Long

WRESTLING TEAM ORGANIZED

A wrestling team has been organized at the school by Mr. Ted Dawson's first match was in 1916 with Mr. A. Cote coach of the wrestling team at Boise, who was at one time bantam weight champion of the world. Since that time Ted Dawson has followed the sport closely. Those out for the team are: Jake Brunner, Clarence Cota, J. E. Blix, Phil. Pryor, George Glynn, Roy McLeod, Hugh Musely, Pete Moran, Paul Rowden, Gwiltam and others who will turn out at the end of the football season.

Members of the wrestling team have given three matches so far this season. All three were held at the smoker of October 17. The particular matches were Cota and Brunner versus McLeod and Darrow, Gwiltam and Dawson and Darrow and Andreess. The latter being an exhibition match there was no victor. Cota won in the first and Dawson in the second match.

It seems there were once two colleges, whom we will call Harvard and Princeton (arranged alphabetically). These hotbeds of culture had apparently been momentarily out-distanted in that "purpur of sweetness and light" which Arnold (following Dean Swift) identified with true education. Princeton undergraduates, for instance, had voted that their "third favorite women's college" was Harvard.

Anyhow—

It was at a Rotary Club, in a Midlo Western City. The alert secretary had worked up a "College Lunch," various graduates of various universities, members and guests, got up and summarized their college, business and personal careers, striving to link these where possible.

There rose one who introduced himself: "Cabot Williams, Harvard, 1897, married, two daughters, one at Wellesly, one at Smith." And he proceeded to sketch his business activities to date.

Another followed: "Bill Smith, Yale, '95. Football team. Married; two sons, both at Yale."

A third announced himself: "Warren James, Princeton, '99, Unmarried; four sons. All at Harvard."

THE ACROPOLITAN October 28, 1927

Page Six

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::

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Open until 1 a.m.
A. S. S. M. HOLDS ELECTION

An election was held late in September to determine who were to be students to hold such offices of the A. S. S. M. as were vacant. The procedure marked the nominations, but after persistent effort of the chairman, H. Hinrichsen, president of the A. S. S. M. to quiet the meeting, the elections were completed and the staff of the A. S. S. M. consists of the following members:

President Harry Hinrichsen
Vice-President John Warren
Secretary-Treasurer Harold Murphy
Representative at large Robert Perey
Representative at large Eugene Little

Cheer Leaders:
MissMaillet and Harold Murphy.

It may be of interest to mention the new policy of the A. S. S. M. outlined by the executive committee this fall. Realizing that drastic action was imperative in connection with the financing of the A. S. S. M. the committee made it necessary for every person or persons connected with the student body who intends or intends to hold a student function of any kind involving the use of funds, to obtain permission to hold the function from the proper representatives of the A. S. S. M. In case a material deficit in functions of a similar nature held by the same persons previously, the executive committee shall have the right to refuse permission to hold the proposed function. All profits of all student activities accruing to the A. S. S. M.; and likewise, the A. S. S. M. being responsible for all debts contracted due to holding the activities. It is gratifying to all well wishers of the A. S. S. M. to know that there is a 100 per cent student membership in that body this year.

At a recent popularity and beauty contest for Xmas smokers held by the Casuals, Heinie Hinrichsen was elected the most popular man. Although Chad Spaulding won the beauty contest, there may be a contest due to the rumor that he bribed some of the co-eds with candy. How about that Chad? Is there any truth to it?

FIVE PLEDGE SIGMA RHO

Five men at the School of Mines were pledged to Delta Chapter of the Sigma Rho Fraternity at a smoker held by members of the Chapter on Tuesday, October 25. The men who pledged are as follows: John Jones, formerly a student at the South Dakota School of Mines; Joe Cabawan, Butte; Herbert Hard, Anaconda; John Grant, Anaconda, and Eugene Boyce, Anaconda.

ALUMNI NOTES

Ingle M. Gay, Class 1922, who has been Mine Foreman of the Chicago Development Co., at Champion, Alaska, since graduating from the School of Mines, is in Butte renewing old acquaintances.

Gay G. Wilson, Class 1925, visited the School of Mines on September 15, while on a "forced leave of absence" from Jalisco, Mexico. Wilson is very optimistic on the mining opportunities in Mexico, although he is very emphatic in stating that the rebels are a bit too active at the present time for all good Americans in the vicinity where he was stationed.

Theodore Pilger, Class 1912, who is the American Trade Commissioner in Berlin, will return to the United States about October 10, for an extended itinerary. He hopes to visit all parts of the United States and no doubt will pay a visit to Butte in the near future.

Pilger has spent three years in Germany, investigating economic conditions and assisting American exporters to open up markets for their products in Europe.

Curtis L. Wilson, Class 1920, has been traveling in Germany during his vacation period. Wilson is on leave of absence from the School of Mines while studying for his Doctor's Degree at the University of Goettingen. He writes that his work is exceedingly interesting, but he will be glad when it is completed so that he may resume teaching at the Montana State School of Mines.

The officers of the Alumni Association of the School of Mines for the year 1927-1928, are:

Chesterfield smokers don't change with the calendar

...but watch how other smokers are changing to Chesterfield!

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Alex McDonald, '22, 1st Vice-Pres.
Ansel Brunner, '19, 2nd Vice-Pres.
A. E. Adami, '97, Sec. and Treas.

Peter E. Petersen, Class 1911, has opened an engineering office at 926 Courtney St., Victoria, B. C., under the name of Brewer & Petersen Consulting Engineers.” Pete is supervising the development of a mine for the Silver King Montana, near Arvay.

R. H. McCrackin, Class 1907, is now associated with the Domestic Manganese and Development Co., in the erection of their plant for the treating of manganese ores at the Butte Reduction Works, Butte.

Jack Dungan, Class 1906, formerly General Manager of the California Zinc Co., at Winthrop, Cal., is now journaling for the Coeur d’Alene in Los Angeles.

H. S. Gieser, Class 1906, gives his address as 1177 N. New Hampshire Street, Los Angeles, Cal. Bert has been employed as Mill Superintendent for the California Zinc Co., at Winthrop, Cal., for the past year and until the property ceased operations recently. Several articles on flotation have been written by Gieser during the past summer, and were published in the Engineering and Mining Journal.

We are glad to learn that at least one member of the Alumni Association, namely, O. E. Schiffner, Class 1908, attended the funeral of our late friend John McGee, in San Francisco in June. Otto has been associated with McGee, in one way or another, for the past seventeen years. He states that “Jack was the noblest man I have ever known,” “The Noblest Roman of Them All.”

JOHN McGEE DIES

Many of the older graduates of the School of Mines will be sorry to learn of the death of John McGee, Class 1904. Mr. McGee died in San Francisco on June 12, following an operation for stomach trouble from which he had suffered for over two years.

Jack, the name by which he was known to all his friends, was born in Iowa in 1876. He graduated from the School of Mines in 1904 and was engaged at once by the Barnes King Mining Co., at Kendall, Montana, as the mine superintendent. In 1906 he went to Goldfield as General Manager of the United Greenwater Copper Co. In 1912 he was named manager of the Tonopah Water Co., which position he held up to the time of his death. He also represented several mining interests as agent and as superintendent.

Mr. McGee is survived by both parents, a widow and two children, a boy of 17, and a girl of 13.

The School of Mines and the Alumni have lost a dear friend and a loyal supporter in all activities for the welfare of the school.

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