BASKETBALL SEASON ON

Game With Bozeman Shows Miners Have Unexpected Strength.

The basketball season has started with the first real game for the Miners held at Bozeman with the State College team last Saturday. There is keen competition for places on the team and although this makes it disagreeable for some aspirants, the school as a whole is benefited by having a stronger team. Although a score was predicted by bete makers at Bozeman which would tally from forty to fifty points in favor of the State team, the final account was only 37-16 in its favor. In the second half, the miners threatened to wipe out the difference but there was not enough time left to do it in. There will undoubtedly be another game with the same adversaries and Coach McAuliffe is confident that the Mines team will win in that contest.

The game with the State Normal Col-

Handball Players to Get Medals

Gold, Silver and Bronze Medals to Go to Winners of Tournament.

A tourney of singles in the Irish National game of handball is to be held at the resumption of school in January. To make things more interesting, the A. S. M. is getting three medals which will be given to the ones taking first, second and third places in the tourney.

Handball has always had an appeal to the students at the School of Mines and interest in the tourney this year will undoubtedly surpass that of all the previous years on account of the medals. If the number of entrants falls below twenty, a

A.S.S.M. GAINS ON H. S. GAME

High School Championship Game Helps A. S. S. M. Finances.

The football battle between Butte and Billings, held at Clarks Field, Butte, on the last Thanksgiving day was a success from every way possible. Everyone concerned is happy; happy in defeat or victory, as the case may be. The Mines’ Student Association has the least reason to complain, since the game has helped materially toward financial rehabilitation of the association’s finances.

Mr. Walter T. Scott who is largely responsible for acquiring for the School of Mines this source of revenue and prestige, has the following to say:

“From the School of Mines standpoint, the annual high school state championship football games of 1927, held under the auspices of the institution as its contribution to the interscholastic activities fostered by the various parts of the University of Montana, was a distinct success.

A. S. S. M. GAINS ON H. S. GAME

Series of Lectures Continues

Boardman Talks on Mine Safety and Moser on Mechanical Engineering.

The series of professional lectures started last fall for the benefit of the school students and others interested, is still going strong. The sixth lecture was given by Mr. Geo. Moser, for many years master mechanic of the Butte and Superior Mining Company, at the chemistry lecture room on November 30th, with President George W. Craven, of the school, presiding.

Mr. Moser’s subject covered both practical and technical details on mechanical engineering as applied to modern mining.
The Acropolitan

A monthly publication published at Butte, Montana, by the students of the Montana State School of Mines.

Subscription rate $1.00 per year.

The Acropolitan.

In the latter part of 1923, the alumni, and faculty united in an effort to provide a means to promote activities at the school, to keep graduates more intimately connected with the school, and to keep a record of all events which would in general, interest members, and past members of the school. It was clearly realized that only through some sort of a periodical could all of these ambitions be attained.

The members of the alumni living in and about Butte furnished the money to start the periodical, a staff was selected from members of the student body and faculty, students and faculty united in an effort to provide a means to promote activities at the school, to keep graduates more intimately connected with the school, and to keep a record of all events which would in general, interest members, and past members of the school. The two exceptions to this being the disinterestedly, "With Michigan trying the two year issue, the paper is well balanced as to subject matter, and is one of the best on exchange.

The editor of the one of the leading month-

ities of America devoted to science comes forth with an article which tends to prove that the realm of science has been pretty thoroughly explored. He advises the ambitious and idealistic youth who has, in the past, been responsible for making science what it is today, to abandon thoughts as to a future in research work, according to this savant, the little remaining to be discovered will be discovered in large and expensive researches, which are, quite naturally, out of reach of the ordinary individual.

The two exceptions to this being the discovery of new stars, by amateur astronomers, and the recognition of remnants of life of past ages which may be unexplored by accident.

Now, belonging to that type of youth which has the editor's sympathy, we will take exception to the article and shall give our own show, by example, just what belongs to the same category as the request made fifty years ago that the patent office be closed "on account of most of the worth-while inventions having been made."

Let us assume that we have before us, the raw material for a pioneer in science, business, engineering, or some other profession in which a man's achievement depends on a marked degree of originality to visualize. We have then, a young man, (Apologies to the ladies). Constantly he hears persons bewail their neglect to capitalize on some economic change or to produce a new product. He hears the cry of the young forty years ago---"disinterestedly", plants himself forty years hence and then looks back. He pictures in his mind the economic conditions existing then. Will natural oil be needed? he muses. Why, it's necessary for the lubrication of machinery. But natural oil will be gone by then. Will they use oils of animal or plant extraction? No--too expensive. Can they get any other oil for this use? Maybe they can synthesize it. Oils--hydrocarbons--hydrogen and carbon, hydrogen from water and carbon from coal, mix them under proper conditions such as temperature, and pressure, possibly a catalyst might come in handy. His mind vibrates with interest in artificial "natural oil." He starts to work, and in a few years brings forth the perfection of an idea which is of unquestionable value to mankind; all in a home laboratory.

Par fetched and unreal as the example may seem, it has actually occurred. The extraction of oil from coal, formerly for many hundred years, and this by an amateur scientist of moderate means, Moral: don't let any one tell you that there is nothing left to be discovered by the average man.

We greet with thankfulness the Anderson-Carlisle Society. Sponsor of those delightful banquets at which the "title of the student body lived to talk of "men who know," is given as active as the dodo. Is it that the lecture series has replaced it? We dislike that idea. The society gave more than a few ideas from dinner speakers. It furnished the means to students to train themselves in the behavior at dinners and similar functions. Because of it, many students (and alumni) now know which fork to pick up first. It makes us think of the quip we once laughed at: that dancing was a compulsory subject at West Point.

Elders are prone to take the younger generation to task for its failure to take seriously, matters which should be of greatest concern to it. Parents are shocked to see the present boys and girls carry off from a hobby to another, and from one job to another. In a way, this serves a useful purpose however. Eventually, procedures, members of the younger generation will find the world, they like best and will be more successful than those who in the past took up a trade or profession merely to oblige their parents.

New York, N. Y.--(By New Student Service)--These are busy days for the educational reformers, both those who are instituting reforms and those who are writing critiques for the magazines. University of Michigan has definitely determined to begin, next fall, the plan of conferring two years diplomas on students deemed incapable of carrying upper division work. Some difficulty is anticipated in the matter of selection, even President Little, foremost exponent of the plan, questioning grades as a suitable and dependable criterion. None the less, the plan will be tried.

As the Daily Princetonian comments, "With Michigan trying the two year diploma; with Wisconsin studying separate civilizations as a whole instead of disconnected miscellaneous courses; with Antioch combining manual and mental labor in its curriculum; with Harvard introducing two weeks reading periods before examinations; with Princeton expanding with the four course plan and preceptorial system, we are entitled to hope for better things in the line of education in the course of the next few years."

New Staff Members

Several new members have been added to the staff of the "Acropolitan" last week. Wm. Bullwinkle and Eugene Litt were added, replacing Charles Sullivan, who has left school. Mr. W. T. Scott, in view of his next, prompt and dare we say voluminous work, has been made special reporter. Mr. W. P. Greenwood, formerly a student at Tech where he helped with publications, has also been made a special reporter.

Mines Calendar of School Events

Monday, Jan. 2, 1928
Christmas recess ends.

Friday or Saturday, Jan. 6 or 7
Basketball--Mines vs. Ricks College--Mines Gymnasium.

January 20 to 21
Basketball--Intermountain and St. Charles--Helena.

January 26 or 27

February 17

Exchange News and Comment

The Missouri Miner, a ten-page weekly, published at Rolla, Missouri, devotes the majority of space in its Nov. 14 issue to football, accounts of recent games as well as history of past football relations with other colleges, being featured.

The M. C. M. Lodge announces its Nov. 8 issue an essay contest, on the subject: "How I Happened to Come to Mines." The Lodge offers a five dollar prize for the best essay submitted. Another feature is that the English department is giving credit for the five best essays.

"The idea is to get a story of the most unusual circumstances that have brought a student to this school. Not only for this reason are these stories wanted, but those might open up avenues of attracting students here that have not yet been discovered. The essays must be an original and truthful account of how you happened to come to this school."

A contest of this type should benefit the M. C. M. T. greatly, and the idea might be adopted by other technical schools to advantage.

The Mt. St. Charles Prospector gives headlines to their justified boast today. However, the paper is well balanced as to subject matter, and is one of the best on exchange.

The North Central News, published weekly by students of the North Central High School, Spokane, is a new addition to our exchange list. It is a large, well-arranged paper of four pages, and is printed by the students themselves.

The Mountaineer, Butte High School's newspaper, follows in its Nov. 2 issue, the Thanksgiving season custom of boosting the football team. Almost the entire front page is devoted to Butte's Championship team, a large cut of the squad being featured at the top of the page. A picture of the band, in uniform, occupies prominent space in the third page.

Teacher: "Do you think autos are ruining the younger generation?"

Student: "No, I think the younger generation are ruining the autos."

The PERUS, Lewistown.
Francis E. (Red) O'Toole was born in Haron, South Dakota, in 1904. He attended the grades and High School of Argus, South Dakota, and started his college training at the South Dakota School of Mines, Rapid City, where he excelled in basketball, and became a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Fraternity. In the fall of 1925, Mr. O'Toole transferred to the Montana State School of Mines, after having spent some time at the practical end of mining in the Cœur d'Alènes, and in Butte.

At Montana Mines he was a very hard worker. "Red" O'Toole, as he soon came to be called by his friends, rapidly earned a place as one of the most popular students on the campus. In the fall of '26, he was elected president of the Junior class, having previously been a member of the Anderson-Carlisle Technical Society. At this time, however, misfortunes overtook him, and a severe attack of rheumatism caused him to lose the remainder of his Junior year.

Starting school again as a Junior at the beginning of the present semester, "Red" resumed the strenuous routine of work and study, carrying, in addition, the responsibilities of the position of Admissions Manager of the "A.M." Shortly after Thanksgiving he complained of feeling ill, and on November 30, went to the hospital, with pneumonia. On December 3 he passed on, little more than a week after becoming sick.

"Red" O'Toole is sincerely mourned by his many friends in Butte, and particularly at the School of Mines. We have lost a friend and comrade high in our esteem, a royal supporter of the school whose place we can never fill.

A memorial service was held for Mr. O'Toole in the chemistry lecture room at the School, on the day following the day he died. Every student and member of the faculty stood uncoverd and in silence in respect for him for a period of thirty seconds.

Francis E. O'Toole Passes

December 23, 1927

THE ACROPOLITAN

Page Three

SOME HISTORY OF ATHLETICS AT THE SCHOOL OF MINES

By Prof. Walter T. Scott.

(Continued from the last issue)

In 1918, immediately following the war there came a change in student affairs at the School of Mines. President C. H. Clapp had recognized previously the need for a general re-organization of the various student activities. In September of that year the writer was added to the faculty to teach courses in English and economics and to take general charge of student organizations.

One of the first steps was to organize the Associated Students of the School of Mines, a body which was intended to assume the general direction of the various student activities. 

(Continued next page)
There has been a new course started in the Mines that is not as yet in the catalog. The course is no. 104-4 in mineral mining and is being conducted by Professor Thomson. Professor Thomson received his degree on the Mines campus several years ago and since that time he has spent several years in extensive research on the subject. All prospects desiring to enroll will please see one of the professor's assistants.

Cota's interest in Italian desserts has become decidedly acute in the last month. Deserts may be taken as dolls—and Howl.

Professor A. E. Adami made arrangements that the Junior miners should take a tour of inspection through Hawkesworth Drill Company's manufacturing plant on Monday, Dec. 5th. The metalurgists (five on them) were most desirous of seeing the plant so Professor Thomson?

(Continued on Page Seven)

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The ACropolis
Page Four

December 23, 1927

Junior Notes

Francis "Red" O'Toole, our classmate and friend, has passed beyond the borders of this worldly realm, removed by the action of an All-Wise Providence.

Nothing in his whole life is more remarkable or more creditable than his bearing through the last few days which he spent with us. A prolonged agony of trial to a sensitive man, a constant draft upon the powers of mortal endurance, through hours of deadly languor, through days of agony that were not less agony because silently borne. With clear, light and calm courage he looked into the future. What blight and ruin met his anguish, his desolation, his despair, his desolation, his despair.

And then?—Parbleu, we shall meet again!"
December 23, 1927

THE A, C

The basketball season scheduled for December place when the Miners make the trip south to play the Pocatello and Ricks.

The passing was rag-a pretty good team this year and the con-Butte High team to a successful season in

Worth while watching. The University '25. Fat has played with the champion-

Mines-Centerville game considering the

Matlock and Thompson worked very well together on the floor. The guards

of Kelly, Kiely and Dennehy worked very nicely together.

and Olsen were tough to break through. Mines

R:elly O'Brien out of every three games played. The

worked hard and from all appearances

and shebas" who do not play-at tennis.

At the beginning of the school year, a

construction for the basketball men. The

of room in back of the base lines. The

is sometimes hard to see on this account. eyes front everywhere, meals, lectures.

is not all moonshine and joyrides.

I put them to bed (some operation) so

trousers

till

they will have a nice crease in the

morning. As for clothes I have eight

pair of duck trousers and multitudes of

shoes and other wear for dress occasion.

"When I get out of West Point, if I

ever do, I will be a blackout, valet and

Janitor. I shine my shoes five to ten

times a day, clean other articles, as soap

plates, basins, etc., and keep my

uniform immaculate. Just the other day I

fell into ranks looking like a General,

shoes glossing, uniform immaculate, tip
top in every way when some sour-faced

senior came up to me--I will give you

the ensuing conversation:

Senior: "Well, Mr. Cumbpohn you're a mess; what's your name?"

Me: "New cadet Wirak, Sir."

Senior: "Well, look at this Mr. Du-

(Continued on page 68)

BASKETBALL SEASON ON
(Continued from Page One)

The Mines squad looked good in the

The Centerville squad worked nicely but

The Mines subs numbering eight,

hard for forward positions. With this squad out and working hard,

Coach McAuliffe is very much pleased with the outlook on the basketball season.

This winter the Miners will play Intermountain, Mt. St. Charles, Mackay Tech, Ricksburg, and several other teams. So far this season, they have won two out of every three games played. The first team lost to was of the Mon-

Junkins. John. A man who as-

tain that the Mines can now best

that team. Get behind the team and give them all the support that you can and it will do all it can for you and the school.

at guard and forward for the Mines

mas for three seasons. He played with Bulle High in '22 and looks better this year than ever.

Denneny, Tim. Tim played with Cen-

tral before coming to the Mines; this be-

his second season with the Mines. This looks to be Tim's big season.

Matlock. Bill. "Bill" starred with the Butte High team to a successful season in '23, he played with the Mines in '24 and '25. Pat has played with the champi-

ship teams in three amateur leagues in the west. He looks like a mainstay this year.

Whalen, Pat. Pat a letter man from last year looks good at a guard this year.

Kelly, John. A man who ap-

has to strut around chest out, chin in,

well named. Every morning th Plebes

sit erect while seniors holler, at any mis-

I saw you last. I am feeling fine, and

if I do for a guard berth. Little, 'Gene. Gene has played for two seasons and is trying for a guard posi-

I am feeling fine, and

a couple of minutes. When the posts are

The "Beast Barracks" were certainly well named. Every morning th Plebes arise at 5:30 A.M. and it is hell from then until taps at 9:30 P. M. A fellow has to strut around chest out, chin in, eyes front everywhere, meals, lectures, drills, meals, etc. At a meal the Plebes sit erect while seniors holler at any mis-

in every way when some sour-faced

senior came up to me--I will give you the ensuing conversation:

Senior: "Well, Mr. Cumbpohn you're a mess; what's your name?"

Me: "New cadet Wirak, Sir."

Senior: "Well, look at this Mr. Du-

(Continued on page 68)
A S. M. GAINS ON H. S. GAME

(Continued from Page One)

cess. There was not a hitch in any of the arrangements this year. No squabbles or delays of any kind occurred at the State High School Athletic Association, so the total receipts were $5,770.50.

WIRAK WRITES HOME

(Continued from Page Five)

do to so when he becomes an employed engineer.

"Compensation costs are but a small part of the total cost of accidents, but the engineer should learn compensation legislation laws under which he is to operate."

The next lecture will be given at 8 P.M. at the usual place after the resumption of school in January.

"Break forward at the waist.

Small of the back to the rear.

Pull that chin out of the breeze; get some blood in your face.

Swing those arms properly.

"Let's see some wrinkles in the back of your coat."

"Tell Pa Perev that I am No. 1 in the rear rank, first squad, first platoon."

"Tell Joe Roy that they shoot guys like him here. Call up Corry and tell him that he would prove no attraction to the women, that he is only a half pint, in other words, a runt."

A handsome brute like Marcus McCAnna would get in the first company, and would have a special guard to keep the women away.

"I am not writing to any woman, for they are too dumb, or maybe because it takes more effort. Well, will you see you in Hades."

With love,
L. R. WIRAK.

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round robin system of playing can be employed. However, should the number reach thirty, some four hundred and forty sets of games would have to be played. (Will the Freshmen class in Algebra figure this out.) This would compel the use of some elimination system.

There have been fifteen names turned in to Coach McAuliffe so far and there will be several more to come in the early part of January. Those who have turned in their names so far are: Bill Hall, Stiah Maabagin, Heilie Hinrichsen, Ross Ryan, Tim Denny, Babe Bjornning, Hinton, O’Connor, Nashin, Newton, Williams, Wenas and Weysterall. There seems to be a reluctance on the part of many Freshmen to enter the tourney. Just why this should be is hard to understand since everyone cannot take the first place and the best way to improve your “batting average” is to play with those who can “triumph” you.

The first journey of handball was held right after the completion of the gym in 1926. Don Noel came out as the winner. Last year Walter Murphy cam out top. Murphy is now at the State Col-

lage at Bozeman and has shown his Mines training by beating Bozeman’s last Year’s champion in the first game of a series held this year.

When the singles have been played off, a series of doubles will be started which will be well along in the spring.

PRESIDENT CRAVEN RESIGNS

(Continued from Page One)

In addition to acting as chief executive to the institution, he has instructed classes in calculus, hydraulics, mechanics, ther- modynamics and power transmission.

There are undoubtedly many students who regret seeing Mr. Craven leave, for as Governor Erickson said to one of the students going to Helena at the state board’s meeting last Friday, “Mr. Craven’s character is unassailable, and his teaching ability is not questioned.”

Joe Roy (in Physics Lab): “Some dirty thief stole the extension light from this experiment.”

Prof. Bowersox: “I have it up in my office.”

HANDBALL PLAYERS

(Continued from Page One)

JUNIOR NOTES

(Continued from Page Four)

Gilbert excused the Met lab class and accompanied them.

Arriving at the plant, which is situated in the old Gray Rock mine yard, via the Electric Street Railway, we were intro- duced to Mr. John Myhre, Master Me- chanic, who gave a brief lecture of the steps taken in manufacture of the Hardwick Detachable Bit. He then proceeded to escort us through, explaining each and every operation in minute detail.

We were taken from the steel yacks (Colonist crucified steel used in the billeting machine, where the steel is cut up into four-inch lengths. The billet is then heated to a forging temperature, and placed in a drop-forging machine which presses it into a die, making a rough- formed bit. It next is placed in a trim- ming machine which shears off the rough edges or excess steel, leaving a nice formed bit. It is next moved to a cyanide bath, taken from it when 1460 degrees has been reached, and then heated to a forging temperature. The shanks are then washed well. The steel is now soft and ready for the milling machine, which cuts the patented dovetail and grooves for joint with detachable bit. The bit is then turned in a molten lead bath with car- bon, brought to 900 degrees F., then re- moved to a cyanide bath, taken from it when 1460 degrees has been reached, and slowly immersed in water. The finished product is then placed in boiling water and allowed to remain there for 10 hours for further drawing. The shanks are slightly formed in an air dolly, milled to conform with the milled portion of the bit and hardened a little.

We were next taken to the resharpener shop, where dull bits from the mines are brought, to be placed in a revolving drum which passes them over emery wheels to form sharp cutting edges. These bits must be retempered after- wards. “A bit manufactured as a ‘start- er’ may be sharpened four times, its guage being taken down one at each

sharpener,” Mr. Myhre said.

The trip was very instructive, and we wish to thank Mr. Roy Alley, President of the company, and Mr. Myhre, for their kindness in accommodating us.

SOPHOMORE NOTES

Rumor has it that an excellent opportu- nity has been overlooked by one of our Fair Co-Eds in the Sophomore class. The chemistry class expressed its willingness to donate two tickets ($1.65 each) for the “Cradle Song” to one Green tree. a pseudo Soph., on condition that he tender the class the favor of escorting its lady secretary to the show. Although the tickets were not accepted, the two principals were seen at the show.

In interviewing the parties concerned, the lady affirms the report that the invitation had been duly given, but that she had refused the offer. While the gentleman refused to make any definite statement, the general trend of his re- marks led us to believe that the failure was not due to any lack of effort on his part.

Interested members of the class have been trying to effect a reconciliation, but are making headway very slowly. Cheer up, Sophomores, the dance is coming.

We hear that the newly formed Bol- shevik association is about to circulate a petition of their own. It seems that these wild, trouble-making radicals have discovered something horribly wrong at the School of Mines, something which can be remedied only by an appeal to the Board of Education. The popularly-nominated President of this associa- tion announces his intention to petition

the Board for power-driven pencil sharpeners in all classrooms.

After an extensive canvas of the stu- dent body, it was ascertained with great difficulty, how the more prominent members are going to divergent themselves in the next few weeks.

Morse Roasqu and Pitchen will operate a private school during the two weeks, Dec. 16—Jan. 2. Expert tutelage in the principles of Trigonometry will be offered and all backward students are urged to attend. Prof. Adami is spon- soring this innovation.

“Kiedy and Kelly,” expert entertainers, are planning a series of skits and dia-

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BUTTE ELECTRIC RY. CO.
logues the proceeds from which to be employed in furnishing the new Co-Ed room.

Johnny Jones has accepted the offer to be Santa Claus at the Montana Hardware Store this year.

The "Dean" is planning a strenuous week of knitting in order to while away the downtime, unendurable by the absence of his merry charges.

The occupants of "Monte Carlo" are all being good boys with the hope that Christmas Morning they will find a box of candy bars in their stocking. They fear that the rest of the boys will soon be getting on to the ones they have been using so successfully up to this time.

Norman Thomson will again assume the role of "Committee of One" from the school of Mines to look after homecoming college girls. His official headquarters will be, as in the past, at the Great Northern, Northern Pacific, and Willkaupe Depots at train times.

Jake and I will have to work every night during the holidays in order to save up enough money to buy Babe Ruth candy bars for several obliging Co-Eds.

We entered the private office of the Theodore Rodlin, the attorney for the defendant. Mr. Walter D. Clinch is Mill Superintendent of the Anaconda Copper Mining Co. Frank H. MacPherson, Class 1924, was appointed Assistant Superintendent of the Elm Orlo Mine.

FROSH NOTES

LITTLE INTERVIEWS WITH FAMOUS PEOPLE

We entered the private office of the honorable president of the Co-Ed Club with more than a little trepidation, it being so cold and austere, greeted us graciously in the shadow of Hungry Hill.

We hear that John Blixt has been going up to Dublin in a big way. If so, it is a big year for the Scandihovians: Lindbergh sailed across the Atlantic, Johnson lingered on the sea, and Blixt goes courting safely in the shadow of Hungry Hill.


Mr. Walter D. Clinch, class 1912 recently spent a few days in Butte on business matters, Alex kept his view for meeting the situation. Congratulations are due Mr. Zentner and we hope that we shall be able to publish articles in the future. Congratulations are due Mr. Zentner, and we hope that we shall be able to publish articles in the future.

The arguments waxed hot during the trial and the modern Portia, as the lawyer for the defense termed the judge, was so busy arguing that even the lawyers were hard put to sustain objections. Some witnesses, on the other hand, were merely pursuing their own interests, and occasionally the lawyers wanted to, and insisted on testifying. Even the jury seemed anxious to play a part in the action as well, and manifested their various interests.

However, the facts were there. He was still taking in the "mob" of classmate and "cutting" classes cannot be termed Hillaire's class. The case was not considered as being of public interest, and was disposed of rather light. He was sentenced to escort one of the co-eds to the next School of Mines dance.

Such an extent that we proceeded to ask her a few questions, which she most cheerfully answered.

"What do I consider the future of the Co-Ed Club? Beyond the peradventure of a doubt, it will become, in time, the greatest of the world's organizations. It will influence the destiny of men, and the future of the world will be represented as the leading powers of the world. When will this take place? Oh, that is not for me to say—but, mark my words, this prophecy is not unfounded, and what I say will come to pass.

"What is my favorite hobby? Why, at present, it is riding in Lulu. Lulu is her Majesty fondly calls her Super-Sticky Luminone, almost palatial in its magnificence.

"My greatest failing is for bright colors." Miss McGregor, with a graceful gesture, held up her ermine robe to disclose a scarlet satin lining.

"My favorite dish is tapioca pudding—of course, by prepared, of course, by preparing it.

"What do I think of flappers and jazz? The two greatest influences of present-day life.

"Who will be the next president of the United States? Why—er—" and at that point her private secretary appeared to announce that the Prime Ministers of Roumo-Slovakia desired an audience, so, with another beauteous smile from the throne, he went a hasty retreat.

Mr. Frank D. Cannon, Class 1917, formerly Assistant Foreman at the Badger State Mine, Butte, has accepted a position as Mining Engineer with the United States Bureau of Mines. Mr. Cannon has been located at the Bureau of Mines station at Pittsburgh since November 7, taking an advanced course in Mine Safety at the Westinghouse Works. Mr. Cannon will be in Butte for a few days during the Christmas holidays, after which he will spend a short time in the Lake City and then go to Berkeley, Cal., where he will make his headquarters.

Mr. Alex McDonald, Class 1922, were in San Francisco in November, in behalf of the Anaconda Copper Mining Co., where the Secretary of Appeals reviewed the mining apex suit of the Royal Realty Co. versus the A. C. M. Co. Mr. Steele qualified as one of the five geological experts while Mr. McDonald was in charge of the mine exhibits and mine models.

Mr. Alex McDonald certainly made the best of his trip to San Francisco. After attending to business matters, Alex kept the telegraph wires pretty warm until he was able to persuade Miss Florence Greenfield, of Butte, to come to Prisco where all arrangements were to be made for them to enter into a life partnership. Miss Greenfield and Mr. McDonald were married, after some delay, on November 29, at the Episcopal church. Of course the delay was in no manner the fault of the parties concerned. After a trip to Los Angeles and other points in California, Mr. and Mrs. McDonald returned to Butte and are now residing at the Mueller Apartments.

Alex stated that the Californians are exceptionally slow when the marriage question is involved, as it takes three days before the final knot is tied, whereas in Butte the same act can be accomplished in as efficient and permanent manner in fifteen minutes.

We extend our best wishes and congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. McDonald.

Mr. J. Clarke Johnston, Class 1909, is now residing at Sheridan, Montana.

A meeting of representatives of the Alumni Associations of the four units of the University of Montana, was held at the Silver Bow Club on Saturday, November 19th, for the purpose of discussing means and ways for assisting the university to obtain adequate funds for the maintenance of the different units of the University after the expiration of the present mill and one-half tax levy in December, 1928.

Executive members from each institution were also present and each expressed his view for meeting the situation.

The following members represented the School of Mines Alumni Association: John Greenfield, Murl McKee, John Norton, John F. Dugan and A. E. Adamy. A survey committee consisting of one member from each alumni association was named to draw up some plan for the maintenance of the different units of the University after the expiration of the present mill and one-half tax levy in December, 1932.

Mr. D. Clinch, class 1912 recently spent a few days in Butte on business matters, Alex kept his view for meeting the situation. Congratulations are due Mr. Zentner and we hope that we shall be able to publish articles in the future. Congratulations are due Mr. Zentner, and we hope that we shall be able to publish articles in the future.

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