HANDBALL SERIES ON

TOURNAMENT OF SINGLES STARTS WITH SIXTEEN PLAYERS

A meeting of the handball sharks of the school was held in Coach McAuliffe's office at noon on February 3 to discuss the details of the coming tournament. It was decided to hold a tournament with elimination after two lost games. This will make the tournament somewhat shorter than it had been anticipated that it would be as the earlier discussions were on the order of a round robin series. Sixteen names were entered and the tournament started on Monday, February 6.

The games played so far, with the winners indicated by a "w" after their names are as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Game No.</th>
<th>Players</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>Hintalla vs. McPea (w)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>Talpt vs. Weyerstall (w)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>O'Connell vs. Mahagin (w)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>Holly vs. Hall (w)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>Williams vs. Wenaas (w)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>Connolly vs. Whelan (w)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7</td>
<td>Hinrichsen vs. Rodlin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8</td>
<td>Hold vs. McFarland</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

(Continued on Page Seven)

MINES HOOPSTERS WIN

Series of Games Reveal Strength of Mines Basketball Team

The past few weeks has revealed the Mines Basketball team as one of the strongest that the school has ever had. Out of the thirteen games it has played so far this year, the Mines team has made 334 points while its opponents have only made 266. It is admitted that practically all outside teams are stronger this year than they have been in the past.

If the lower classmen listed on the team decide to continue studying at the Mines in the future, it will result in a team which should be able to win over any of the Montana teams.

Eight games have been played since the Christmas vacation. The first of these, played with the State University team at Butte on December 31st, resulted in a 14-13 win for the Miners. Since then McAuliffe's men have played "The Travelers," Ricks College, Idaho Tech, Montana State Normal College, Inter-mountain and St. Charles.

The Ore Diggers won from the University five in a fast and exciting game. The score was close throughout the game and neither team was sure of a win until the final whistle. The game was marked with much fouling, the Grizzlies scoring nine points from the free line. Two field shots were all which were connected by Coach Stewart's squad.

Chinashy and Overturf were the stars of the game for the U Team, while Kiely and Kelly starred for the Mines. In this game Sigler played a spectacular game at center while "Fat" Matlock handled the guard position withcredit.

The Lineup:

Mines: (14) University: (13)

Sigler, f. 

Kelly, f. 

Chinashy, c. 

Overturf, g. 

Matlock, Sigler, c. 

Rule, Lindhelle 

Demney, g. 

Lewis, g. 

Little, g. 

Wendt, Banken

On January 12, the Mines quintet left for Idaho to play the following games:

MINES (31)—IDAHO TECH (13)

The Miners won a fast game from the Idaho Tech Unit on Idaho's floor at Pocatello by a score of 31 to 13. The game was marked with roughness. Kiely was high point man playing a very good game while Kelly and Dennehy played good floor games. Matlock played a stellar game at guard. This game was the first of three on the trip to Idaho.

MINES (14)—RICKS COLLEGE (13)

The Ore Diggers lost to the Ricks Normal college in a rough game by a score of 35 to 18. The game was the Miners second on the Idaho trip and was played on the Ricks floor at Rexburg, Idaho. Matlock was put out of the game by the foul route early in the contest. Thompson played a stellar game at guard and forward. Ricks and Robertson starred for the Idaho Unit while Thompson, Kiely and Dennehy showed up well for the Miners.

MINERS!! BEAT THE BOB-CATS!

DEBATES TO START SOON

SEVERAL VERBAL CONTESTS IN FOR MINES

Serious and intensive work has been started by aspirants to the debating teams. Two teams will function in the near future; one, composed of girls; and another, representing the school. The first contest of the former team will be held with the Montana State Normal College, at Dillon, the first week in March. The team will be selected from the following girls: Josephine Michael, Ceil Matlitt, Katherine Lee, Veronica Smith and Patsy Alop.

Newton, Johns, Connolly, and Foster are practicing for the regular Mines team, so it looks as though some of these men will represent the school, unless lots of other good speakers will enter the race.

If serious and interesive work has been done by the co-eds are focusing most of their attention on the Normal College contest.

Debates with the Billings Polytechnic Institute of Billings, Montana, and the

Series of Lectures Continues

The eighth lecture of the School of Mines Lecture Series was delivered on January 18, by Mr. Guy Sheridan, who is chief chemist of the Timber Butte Milling Co. of this city. The subject of Mr. Sheridan's talk was "Selective Flotation," and he discussed the advantages made from elementary flotation methods to the present day methods of mineral recovery.

He pointed out how froth flotation has displaced the older methods of bulk oil and oil film flotation, at greatly reduced costs.

(Continued on Page Seven)
Assemblies are the backbone of the building of school spirit. We have a mighty good little school. Let's make it better. Everyone says that the last assembly was a wallowing good one. It is too bad that it is sometimes found necessary to apply the singing two-by-four to the tender bodies of some of our pupils, and that, to the guilty often pleasant...
THE UNKNOWN DOCUMENT

Believing that the only way to get to the heart of a problem, or to settle a dispute is to expose all of the facts, thereby securing a true common basis of argument; for it is better to risk further that the truth hurts nobody, and that those at present uninformed should be informed, the Acropolis is publishing the Constitution of the Associated Students of the Montana State School of Mines, a document much mischief and misunderstand, one which we believe the great majority of students of the School of Mines, although members of their institutions, have never given the opportunity to read. If comment and interest warrant its discussion (a Constitution of the Constitution may be carried on through the columns of the Acropolis in future issues).

PREAMBLE

This association, composed of the students (and alumni) of the Montana State School of Mines, is brought into existence to promote a greater efficiency in the management of student affairs of general concern, to preserve old traditions and to foster the growth of worthy new ones, and to further the co-operation and friendship among those directly interested in this institution, and to advertise more fully the worth of their institution.

Section 1. The name of this organization shall be "The Associated Students of the School of Mines." The accepted abbreviation for this name shall be "A. S. S. M."

Section 2. All registered students of the Montana State School of Mines are eligible for active membership. The Alumni of the School of Mines are eligible to honorary membership upon payment of the same fee and shall enjoy all the privileges of active membership, except voting.

Section 3. Active membership is granted upon registration by the payment of the semester student activity fee, this fee to be determined for the succeeding year by the Association. Students may register at a regular time and place to be determined by the executive committee, the student government committee, and such other committees as may be formed by a vote of the A. S. S. M.

Section 4. No member having signed a petition bearing at least ten signatures of active members of the A. S. S. M. and of the candidate also, this petition to be filed with the secretary of the A. S. S. M. and shall be posted on the bulletin board at least a week previous to the meeting during which the election is to be held.

Section 5. No member having signed a petition nominating one person for an office may be counted as a signatory for another nomination for the same office.

ARTICLE I.

Name and Membership.

Section 1. The officers of the Associated Students of the School of Mines shall consist of the president, vice-president, and secretary. These officers shall constitute a quorum. Special meetings shall be called by the chairman when necessary.

Section 2. All registered students of the School of Mines, the officers of the A. S. S. M., the four class presidents, the two class vice-presidents, and five members-at-large shall be eligible for active membership. No student having signed a petition bearing the necessary number of signatures of active members of the A. S. S. M. and of the candidate also, may be elected to any student member. The names of all candidates for office must be posted by the secretary on the bulletin board at least five days before the election.

Section 3. No student member may be suspended or expelled, A three-fourths vote of the entire membership shall be necessary for any student member to be suspended or expelled.

ARTICLE II.

Officers and Their Duties.

Section 1. The officers of the Associated Students of the School of Mines shall be: a president, a vice-president, a secretary, a manager, and a faculty student adviser.

Section 2. The president shall be elected at the meetings of the A. S. S. M., shall preside at committee meetings, and be a member of all other committees except the executive committee, and a member of all other committees but without vote. When occasion demands he shall act as the official Representative of the Association or may delegate this power to the vice-president. He must attend the meetings of the School of Mines at least two years and must have unconditioned credit for the work of the Freshman and Sophomore years.

Section 3. The vice-president shall preside at meetings when the president is compelled to be absent. He may, when so delegated by the president, act for the president at committee meetings or on other special occasions. He must comply with the same conditions as the president before he may be elected to office.

Section 4. The secretary shall keep a record of the proceedings of the Association, and of the executive committee. He or she must have been in attendance at the School of Mines for at least one year and must have full credit for the work of the Freshman year before serving in this capacity.

Section 5. The student manager of all institutions and to foster the growth of worthy new ones, and to further the co-operation and friendship among those directly interested in this institution, and to advertise more fully the worth of their institution.

Section 6. The student manager shall be considered a member of the executive committee.

ARTICLE III.

Election of Officers.

Section 1. No person who is not an active member shall be eligible to hold an executive or appointive, in the Association.

Section 2. Active members only shall be granted the privilege of voting at an election or meeting of the Association.

Section 3. Officers shall be elected some date during the last two weeks of May, the executive committee deeming this date and posting notices to that effect at least a week previous to the date selected.

Section 4. Voting shall be according to the Australian ballot system and shall be in charge of a special committee appointed by the president of the A. S. S. M., who shall conduct the ballots as nearly as possible in the practice of State elections shall be available.

Section 5. The executive committee of the A. S. S. M. shall have general charge of all the details of the election.

Section 6. It shall require a plurality of the votes cast in the election for any office to effect the election of that officer.

Section 7. (a) Candidates for president, vice-president, and secretary must be nominated by a petition bearing at least ten signatures of active members of the A. S. S. M. and of the candidate also, this petition to be filed with the secretary during the first two weeks of May. No member having signed a petition nominating one person for an office may be counted as a signatory for another nomination for the same office.

(b) Freshmen and Sophomores, and Juniors of the Freshman year before serving in this capacity.

(c) Freshmen who are in good standing as far as their studies are concerned on May 1, with no conditions for the first semester, are eligible as candidates for the office of Secretary. Sophomores who have no conditions on May 1 for the Freshman year and none for the first semester of the Sophomore year, are eligible as candidates for President and Vice-President. Juniors who have no conditions on May 1 for the Freshman and Sophomore years, and not more than one condition for the first semester of the Sophomore year, are eligible as candidates for student manager, other conditions being met.

Section 8. Officers shall be installed one week after election. Officers shall fulfill their duties until their successors are installed.

ARTICLE IV.

Section 1. Any student officer, executive or appointive, may be impeached, or any student member may be suspended or expelled. A three-fourths vote of the entire membership shall be necessary for impeachment, suspension, or expulsion.

Section 2. Impeachment proceedings may be instituted by a petition signed by ten per cent (10%) of the members.

ARTICLE V.

Committees.

The standing committees of the Association shall consist of the executive committee, the student government committee, and such other committees as may be formed by a vote of the A. S. S. M.

Section 2. The executive committee shall consist of the president, vice-president, secretary, manager, faculty student adviser, and two members-at-large elected by the A. S. S. M. Any student member of this committee who is absent from three consecutive meetings shall be considered, unless granted leave of absence by the committee, to have vacated his office, and the committee shall call for nominations and a special election for his successor.

Section 3. The executive committee shall hold regular meetings every two weeks at a regular time and place determined by it at the first meeting during the college year. Five members shall constitute a quorum. Special meetings shall be called by the chairman when necessary.

Section 4. The student government committee shall consist of the president of the School of Mines, the officers of the A. S. S. M., the four class presidents, and the two class vice-presidents.

Section 5. The student government committee shall meet regularly once a month at a regular time and place determined by it at the first meeting of the school year which shall be called by the chairman as soon as class officers for the following year are elected. Special meetings may be called at any time. At certain times to be specified later, the student members of this committee may meet separately in extraordinary session. Seven members, including one faculty member, shall constitute a quorum to transact ordinary business.

Section 6. The Student Government Committee shall have the following powers: (a) Charge over interclass contests, "M" Day, Rallies, Sneak Day, wearing of the A. S. S. M.'s official colors an earn trips.

(b) It shall have the power to call before it, for the purpose of reprimand and punishing, in accordance with the rules adopted by the Student Government Committee, any student who shall be accused of violating the rules for these traditions or for acting improperly on or near the campus.

(1) Any student dissatisfied with a decree of the committee may appeal to
the President of the School of Mines, or the faculty.

(2) Trials of students accused of cheating or other gross offenses which bring discredit upon the institution shall be conducted by the student members of this committee with none present except the accused and the necessary witnesses. Proceedings are to be kept secret. If the accused is found guilty of the charge, evidence, and findings of the committee may be presented to the President of the School of Mines, together with the committee's recommendation as to the action to be taken if this course seems advisable to handle the case.

e) The student government committee shall have power to take all proper steps for the promotion of good scholarship.

(d) The student government committee shall seek at all times to harmonize all elements in the School of Mines and to work for the growth and greater benefit of the school.

ARTICLE VIII.

Meetings of the A. S. S. M.

Section 1. Regular meetings of the association shall be held once in each week, in October, December, February, April.

Special meetings may be called by the executive committee. The president shall call a special meeting at any time upon a signed petition by ten members. Two school days notice, posted on the bulletin boards, must be given of such a meeting.

Sec. 2. Twenty-five per cent of the active members of the association shall constitute a quorum.

Sec. 3. A regular order of business shall be determined by the executive committee and placed in the by-laws to be made binding at the four regular meetings. Robert's Rules of Order shall furnish the precedent for procedure in association or committee meetings.

ARTICLE VII.

Amendments

Section 1. This constitution may be amended by ballot by a two-thirds vote of the active members, or an election held as specified in Article III, Section 4. The proposed amendment shall be furnished the secretary and posted on the bulletin board two weeks before such an election may be held. Notices of such election shall also state the amendment or amendments to be brought up for consideration.

ARTICLE IX.

Special Enactments

Section 1. This constitution shall go into effect immediately upon adoption, with the following exceptions.

(a) During the School year of 1919-1920, the present School of Mines Dancing Club with its officers as now constituted shall direct the student activities at the School. At the May meeting in 1920, the question of the permanent assign ment of the functions previously performed by the Dancing Club to the A. S. S. M. shall be taken up and adjusted.

(b) The present student manager of athletics shall be continued in office for the year 1919-1920.

ARTICLE X.

Section 1. The A. S. S. M. shall have power to supervise and regulate all forms of athletics, all student publications, all school traditions, and all social affairs open to the student body as a whole.

Adopted in December, 1919.

ARTICLE XI.

Amendments

Although an official record has not been obtained, an amendment was passed, date unknown, changing Article II, Section 5 of the constitution to provide that the student manager may be either a Junior or a Senior.

DOES TOO MUCH THEORY SPOIL ENGINEERS?

Differences of opinion as to whether or not Engineering Colleges should include in their curriculum a greater amount of practical training and materially reduce the teaching of pure theory, are due, in my opinion, to an unwarranted and universally accepted definition of the term "Engineer" and "Engineering."

I shall not add to the confusion by giving another definition, but will merely illustrate my contentions by an every-day experience: The man operating a hoisting engine, for instance, usually calls himself an engineer. The greater the amount of his practical training in running a hoist, the more valuable he will be to his employer and the higher will be his compensation. Yet, in the vast majority of cases, he is not an Engineer, although an indispensable member of the operating staff. No knowledge of theory is demanded of him, nor is he even trusted with work that requires such knowledge. A maximum of practical experience is the prerequisite.

How different it is with the man who designed the hoisting engine! He, indeed, is an Engineer, a man possessed of a vast amount of theoretical knowledge that enabled him to compute with the utmost accuracy every detail of the engine, its dimensions, the strength of material, the stresses and energy required, to overcome them. It likewise enabled him to assemble theoretical facts into a living whole that will respond intelligently and promptly to the numberless demands for which it was designed and constructed. Ask such a man whether he learned his trade in a school staffed in his career as an Engineer, and he will tell you of his regret that he did not get more of it and that he did not take full advantage of the opportunities offered him by the school for the acquisition of theoretical knowledge.

In my own experience as a practicing Engineer, extending over a period of more than twenty years, I never felt seriously handicapped by a lack of practical training while attending school, but frequently was confronted by problems that required for their solution a detailed theoretical knowledge of certain phases of Engineering such as is extremely difficult for the Engineer to acquire outside of school.

The rapid changes taking place in the application of Engineering theory to practical problems, render it impossible to provide a school laboratory up-todate. As a consequence, many of the problems and devices in the use of which the student has received practical training at school, have become obsolete and anachronistic, and therefore immediate use to him by the time he has reached an opportunity to apply it. The theory, on the other hand, being based on the immutable laws of nature, remain forever the same and a thorough knowledge of it will not only be of lasting value to the Engineer but will enable him at all times to apply this theory to the ever changing practical methods and devices.

I admit that the teaching of pure theory could in many cases be made more attractive and valuable to the student were all teachers of Engineering subjects themselves with years of practical experience that would enable them at every step of instruction to point to a practical problem preferably one met by themselves—which for its solution required a thorough knowledge of the particular theory discussed in the classroom. However, unless practical instruction in methods of instruction can be accomplished with the limited means at the disposal of most Engineering schools, the student must take it for granted that the theory and application required by all engineers who are graduated from up-to-date Engineering colleges is not an arbitrary demand on the part of the teachers. It is based on the growing demand for Engineers of extensive theoretical knowledge to plan and to execute intelligently and without resort to guess work or to Handbooks, Engineering enterprises of great magnitude, and involving the expenditure of vast sums of money.

While under prevailing conditions the study of theory must be frequently interrupted to some extent and must often appear to have no bearing on practical problems, but I have had experience that after a few years apprenticeship, these practical students will come to me expressing their regret that we did not sufficiently insist on the study of fundamentals and that they failed to take full advantage of the opportunities offered at school for their study.

This is an experience shared by many other teachers. Hence the continued and the increased emphasis in Engineering colleges for the study of theory and of fundamentals.

Theodore Simons.


$5000.00 IN PRIZES FOR COLLEGE ORATIONS ON CONSTITUTION

Washington, Feb. 1—The National Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest on the Constitution, which has been conducted for the past three years by the Better America Federation of Citizenship, will be continued this year, according to an announcement today at contest headquarters, 1211 National Press Building, Washington.

The prizes will be the same as in previous years, namely $5000 in cash, divided among the National finalsts in the following amounts: First place, $1500; second, $1000; third, $750; fourth, $500; fifth, $350; sixth, and seventh, $350. The national finals will be held in Los Angeles on June 21.

Any bona fide undergraduate student in any university or college in the United States is eligible. The students must not require more than ten minutes for delivery must be on one of the following subjects: The Constitution, Washington and the Constitution, Hamilton and the Constitution, Jefferson and the Constitution, Madison and the Constitution, Webster and the Constitution, and Lincoln and the Constitution.

The nation is divided into seven regions for the purpose of the contest. The colleges in each region compete against each other. The student government committee determines the finalists for each region. The regional competition will be held in May to determine the one speaker from each region who is to have a place in the National finals. A place in the National finals automatically carries with it an award ranging from $350 to $1500 according to the ratings given the different national finalists.

Colleges may be enrolled in the contest by action of either a college official or a student. Entries close March 18. The spokesman for each college must be designated by April 15. Regional semi-finals will be held April 29.

The national finalsts of 1927 were: H. J. Oberholzer, N. C. State Agricultural College, winner of first place; Archlie Lee, Syracuse University of Co. California, winner of second place; Hardy M. Ray, Northwestern University, winner of third place; W. C. Susack, Dartmouth; Charles Earle, Maryland; David A. M. cosy, Max. N. Krow-lof, Morningside College, Iowa.

The championship of 1926 was won by Charles T. Murphy of Fordham University, and that of 1925 by E. Wight, Baldwin, Northwestern University.

For a complete list of contest committees as indicated above.

EXCHANGE NEWS AND COMMENT

"Centralite staff members are now the proud owners of handsome pins, received during the month of November. The emblem, an original design, is a gold "C" with a diagonal bar on which is engraved the word "staff." Attached to it is a small shield, a gold and a red bar, a shield made up of the numeral "28."

"This is the first year a staff has adopted pins to signify connection with the paper. However, judging by the enthusiasm with which these pins were received, there will be no lack of future Centralite staff members."

From the CENTRALITE, Butte.
FRESHMAN NOTES

A Freshman's first real, honest-to-goodness exams are certainly experiences, to say the least. Rather harrowing ones, for most of us, whether we admit it or not. Some of us, with contemptuous smiles for weaker brothers, scorned to study; others, though they could well have rested on their conscientious class work and their natural brain power to pull them through without hours of grueling preparation. Needless to say, this last class was not very numerous.

Most of us—the ever-dominating majority again—took our books home, and tried to study. These attempts, however, consisted mainly of worrying about how under the sun one could learn a whole book in one night, or what the professor would be most likely to ask, than of any real concentrated effort. Before exams, the Library, halls and Co-ed room were full of Freshmen, all trying to imitate their more sophisticated and indifferent seniors—and not succeeding very well in doing it, by reason of inward fear of failure. Fortunately with were assurances that "its a small matter." We found the tests themselves not small matters, naturally—but, happily, most of us lived to tell the tale. And now that we, the class of '21, have passed this first milestone, we go, fully confident of our ability to overcome any obstacles that may present themselves in the near or distant future, sure that we can never meet anything more formidable than our first exams.

Douglas Welch recently performed a feat of strength by lifting three classmate from the floor, all at once.

SOPHOMORE NOTES

Classes in home economics will be taught noon hours in the sophomore lab. Drop in anytime.

You Meta?

H. E. wants to know if you produce the following reaction is very stable. Potassium iodide plus two of sulfur—what is under ordinary conditions of temperature and pressure.

Rumor has it that Foster, the Hon. President of the Sophomore class, has deserted tea leaves for Pig Leaves. We like the change.

The fair basketball Quietet is being known as the "Minerettes." That's being too modest. We suggest "The Gold Diggers." Prof. Harrell has awarded Philip Prior all metal (cast iron) loving cup for the purpose of checking over the finances of the dance. The bills were ordered to be paid, and the Sophs were glad to find that a surplus remained. Moreover, to show that they were big-hearted, they decided that the said surplus should remain in the class treasury until "M" day, when it would be donated to the Co-Eds to help defray expenses.

JUNIOR NOTES

Thanks, Sophi, we had a good time at your dance.

It is about this time, at the end of the old semester and the beginning of the new, that most of us Professional Procrastinators gain a calmly and solemnly aware to put things "off till later" again. Procrastination, as I see it, is just a big word with too many syllables meaning downright laziness. We all have known from the cradle that we should not put off till tomorrow what can be done today, but what's the use when this week's issue of the Saturday Post or one's interest in Co-Ed become too pressing. Please note that this is not a sermon, the writer confesses if this copy didn't come in late.

The best way to kill time is to work it to death.

"Kiss me!" she cried and then she luffed and luffed for she knew he couldn't because she had on kiss-proof lipstick.

Junior class affairs are conspicuous by their absence.

"Don't "Kayed" Rusty Whirx throw some wicked ink off his military pen-brush? I wonder if he still wears that impossible military hair-cut, or if he has a new one such as W. B. scowled "Dress Parade?" Oh Murphy, please send him a copy of this paper and underline the word impossible. Here's looking at you anyway, Rusty, we're proud to be able to someday tell our grandchildren that we "knew him when."

Einer Pluchen wants to know if: When the tubes howl, and the speaker squeals, will the radio phone?

MR. MENCKEN CONVINCED

Ithaca, N. Y.—(By New Student Service)—"I am thoroughly convinced that too many young Americans are now going to college and that their presence is greatly impeding the work of the colleges. Certainly it should be possible to devise some scheme to weed out the unfit." Thus spoke Henry L. Mencken to a reporter for the Cornell Sun, in one of several interviews recently granted to college papers.

Mr. Mencken, we are told, "is opposed to the college for the purposes of intellectual education. With Nathan he holds that its greatest benefits are social."

Of compulsory military training, the editor of the Mercury said: "The military training idea seems to me absurd. I see no reason why the college student should be conscripted and not the young man outside."

And of the lecture system: "The American system, it seems to me, is better for Americans than the Oxford system. It is obviously more in accord with the habits of mind of our people."

And of fraternities: "Regarding fraternities, I know nothing. It is commonly alleged that they foster snobbery, but I see no objection to snobbery per se; all rational men are snobs in some way or another. That the fraternities exalt fifth-raters and overlook men of merit may be true, but the accusation must be leveled against any other human institution."

Mr. Mencken urges all who feel the urge to write, first to obtain steady employment. Until recently he suggested bootlegging, but the strength of competition has led to advocacy of taxi driving and similar occupations.

It looks as though the girls of Custer County High School are doomed to face the wintry blasts and shiver, with no chance to boost their batting average.

Sod and vegetables, the only crops the girls have hauled and laffed for she knew he couldn't because he had on kiss-proof lipstick.

Senior Notes

As a judge at a kangaroo court, the Hon. Harry (Jesse) Hinrichsen would have a better role as the male member of an Apache dance. His selection of the jury was such that a verdict of guilty was assured in spite of the heart-tendering, sympathetic pleas of the eminent attorney H. Julius Murphy on the behalf of the son of an English gentleman.

The theory that friction makes for warmth is proven to be a fact according to the two famous scientists, Moskins and Boyce, who have performed extensive and "painstaking" research on the subject.

And another thing; John Aenop Warvay, the widely known prosecutor, philosopher, and jockey was the culprit guilty of sending his fellow seniors to the assumed angle. This gave the committee a chance to boost their batting average.

Paul Eno has returned to the institution to finish his senior work. We wish that our student manager's roommates would cease dousing him with Magnolia perfume—if they are guilty.

CO-ED NOTES

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

In a recent game at the K. C. Gym the Minerettes, composed of girls enrolled at the Mines, barely nosed out the diminutive and scrappy Rinky-Dinks, 7 to 5. The game was rather slow but this was due more to lack of practice than spirit, because the girls fought hard from the beginning of the game 'til the last echo of the whistle.

There were no individual stars, although Nora McBride played exceedingly well, considering this is her first year at basketball. Dot Kane, of the Rinky-Dinks, was the leader in her teams offense. This was the first game of the Ladies'
Independent Tournament to be held every Tuesday night at the E. C. The winning team in this league will be presented with small silver basketball trophies and of course it is quite unnecessary to add that the Minerettes are going to make a strong bid for them and the championship.

The lineup in the first game: Rinky-Dinks (3) Minerettes (7) R. F. Mike Mulholland...Mike Murray (3) L. F. Jo Michael...Elsie Morris C. Dei Kane...Cell Maillet (3) R. G. Mary O'Leary...Sally Henry (2) L. G. Margaret Murphy...Nora McBride Minerettes 10—Central Seniors 0

Contrary to expectations the fast-improving girls' team defeated the scrappy gang from Central to the tune of 10 to 0 in a preliminary to the Idaho-Mines game. Good passing was displayed, although the Co-Eds missed several set-ups. The game also was somewhat rough in the second half, but the referee called closely and did not slow the game. Kathryn Murray played a stellar floor game, and Jo Michael, as sleeper, dropped in six of the ten points. Elsie Morris from Central was remarkable, although she could not connect. The lineup: Minerettes (10) Central Seniors (6) R. F. Kathryn Murray (2) Helen Whittington L. F. Jo Michael (6) Birdie Maillet C. Ceil Maillet Elsie Morris R. G. Nora McBride (2) Roselie La Duke L. G. Katherine Lee Villa Watson

At a recent meeting of the basketball team, the members elected Nora McBride to lead the team through the remainder of the season. The girls feel that they have made an excellent choice, as Nora has shown herself co-operative at all times. She has the characteristics of good sportsmanship and aggressiveness, and with such a leader, the team is confident of victory.

PINS FOR THE CO-EDS

Deciding that it was necessary for the Co-Ed Club to have some insignia by which to distinguish itself, President Jean McGregor has ordered some pins with the school colors with "Co-Ed Club" on them for the members. This does not mean only those attending the Mines now, but all other girls who have ever attended.

When it was announced that the pins had been ordered, the girls were quizzed, and immediately made plans for a candy sale and a luncheon to be given in the near future. The proceeds of these sales will be used to defray the expenses of the pins as all the girls are co-operating in every way to make the project successful.

OUR BASKETBALL DANCE

Undoubtedly successful and thoroughly enjoyed by all who attended was the Girls' Basketball Dance given by the Ladies' Auxiliary on Jan. 31. The object of the dance was to procure funds for the purchase of white sweaters with a miniature basketball and "M" as emblem for the team. Knowing this, the majority of the students co-operated to make the dance a success, and we feel that we were able to beat the Saints team.

The Mines overcame an early lead to defeat the Idaho Tech quint 30 to 15 in a rough basketball game at the Mines Gym on February 25th. Due to a slippery floor, playing was difficult. The Idaho bunch had a slow breaking offense and bucking an artificial defense found baskets few and far between.

Kelly, Kiely, and Denney played stellar games for the Ore Diggers; all three breaking into the scoring column. Kiely with sixteen points, was the high point man for the game. The substitutes played a good game of basketball while in the game, not slowing it up at any time.

So far this season the mines men have played 13 games which are listed below. Mines (41) Butte (34) Ricks College (15) Central Seniors (0) Bobcats (16) Central Seniors (0) Montana State College (17) Butte (35) Montana State College (17) From the North Central News,

MINES HOOPSTERS WIN Ore Diggers. Mines (30)--Nomad (24) Coach McAliffe's Ore Diggers out-scored the Dillon Normal in a game marked with roughness. The final score being 30 to 24 with the Miners at the long end. The game was played on the Normal floor at Dillon. Denney and Matlock starred for the Miners while Roberson played a spectacular game for the Nomads.

The Intermountain game was nip and tuck for the first half, but in the second half, the Mines team fared better and had no trouble from then on. Kelly and Kiely kept the basket hot and the substitutes, while in the game, kept the pace. Matlock played his usual good game. The team thinks that it had an off night or it would have beaten the Panthers worse than they did.

The Ore Diggers fared better at the hands of the St. Charles five on the Helena floor, on January 21st. This is a bitter break for the Mines, as it was expected we would win after the way football turned out with St. Charles. The game was marked by much fouling. Moreover, it was fast from the very first; the score seeing and forth. The first half ended with St. Charles at the long end of a 14-14 score. The second half opened with the Mines taking the lead by a three-point margin. Soon after, the referee called the fourth disqualifying foul on Matlock who up to that time had played a stellar game at guard and center. Mahsin was substituted. The scoring was kept up by both teams until the last few minutes when the Saints got hot and began to cut the lead in them. Little went out by the foul route and Kelly went out of the game soon after, for making his excitement too apparent. He took the game out with him. The Miners never lost their fight up to the last gun but had a lot of odds to overcome before they could be able to defeat the Saints team.

EXCHANGE NEWS AND COMMENT

Among our new exchanges are three from Idaho; The U-HI TIMES, Union High School, Kellogg; the WA-HI BOOSTER, Wallace High School, Wallace, and the WHITE PINE, Coeur d'Alene High School, Coeur d'Alene. All are well edited and have under their "Times" and "Booster", beating the editors from mining cities, are of especial interest to the Acropolis.

We notice in the Dec. issue of the U-HI TIMES that the ACROPOLIS is given credit for being published by Butte High School. We don't know whether to be sore or just dignified about it—maybe it's a typographical error, instead of editorial.

"For the third time students of the three Spokane high schools will edit a edition of the Spokane Daily Chronicle. The Chronicle student day is to be January 12. North Central, Lewis and Clark, and Hillyard each send four students to edit the paper. The burdens of a large newspaper will be taken over for a time by novices at the game who are interested in the work, but who have had but little experience on a real newspaper. Each year the high positions on the staff change from one school to the other so that each school has a chance to be represented in each position every three years."

From the North Central News, Spokane.

THE NEW YORK SHOE SHINING and Hat Cleaning 67 W. Park St., Butte, Mont.

Shirley Clothes Shop

14 NORTH MAIN ST.  
Suits and Overcoats for Men and Young Men $20, $25 and $30

Shirley Clothes Shop

14 NORTH MAIN ST.
NEW STUDENTS FOR SECOND SEMESTER
(Continued from Page One)
Several new students have enrolled at the School for the new semester, which will offset the loss to the school of other students who at dropping their work have.

Among those starting are Paul and Ed Eno, both of whom were students here in times past. Richard Matter is another former student resuming his work here. "Dick" is still interested in handball which may be the reason that he came back. Mr. Kenneth bellows came here from Wyoming to take up Freshman work, while Mr. Ramos Angeles has started Sophomore work, coming all the way from Philippine islands.

HANDBALL SERIES ON
(Continued from Page One)
9—Hintalla vs. Talpa (w).
10—McFarland vs. Weyerstall (w).
11—Denney vs. O'Connor (w).
12—Matter (w) vs. Mahagni.
13—Holly vs. Williams.
14—Hall (w) vs. Wenasas.
15—Cowley (w) vs. Rodlin.
16—Whealan vs. Hindickson (w).

"Are you any relation to Pat O'Rourke?" "Only very distant. Oy was my mother's first child and Pat was the thirteenth."

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Holiday flavors and combinations in
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"A Treat For Your Table"
MEDLIN'S
We Deliver
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Winter Styles
Everything for men and young men! Overcoats, suits and all accessories in variety of patterns, prints, colors, to meet the tastes of anyone!

Our ten-pay-plan makes purchasing more than a pleasure

Compliments of
The
Chequamegon Cafe

Mining Machinery--
—EVERYTHING NEEDED TO CONDUCT A MINE—
LARGE OR SMALL.
—MAIL ORDERS GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION.
A.C.M. Hardware House
MAIN AT QUARTZ ST.
BUTTE, MONTANA
Mr. D. O. Proctor, class 1908, is superintendent of construction of a one hundred ton mill at the Emma Mine, near Rochester, Beaverhead County, Montana.

Wallace H. Lee, class 1923, was a visitor at the School of Mines on Monday, January 30. Mr. Lee, who is the representative of the Ingersoll Rand Company at Miami, Florida, was called back to Montana suddenly due to the illness of his father who is living at Glendive, Montana.

Mr. Henry J. Wiegenstein, Class 1909, has been seriously ill for a period of three months from an attack of Brights disease. Mr. Wiegenstein was commissioner of Public Works for the City of Butte for a period of six years, prior to May 1927, after which he accepted a position with the state highway engineers at Polson, Montana. At present he is at his home in Butte.

The Alumni extend their best wishes to Mr. Wiegenstein for a speedy and successful recovery.

Mr. Theo. Pilger, 1909, is again in the United States and is located for the present, with the Foreign Service Division Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, Washington, D. C.

John E. Hunt, 1915, and family have been visiting friends and relatives in Butte for the past three weeks. Mr. Hunt will return to Temuitlan, Pueblo, Mexico about the first of February, to resume charge of the milling operations for the Mexico Corporation.

Hugh Quinn, Class 1923, now located in Mexico City, where he represents the Chicago Pneumatic Tool Co., spent the holidays in Butte with his parents. Mr. Quinn has met a number of the School of Mines graduates on his trips about Mexico. He stated that Clarence Predell, 1921, is the mining engineer for the San Rafael, Annexas Mining Co., at Pachuca, a large silver camp. Claude O. Newton, 1919, is assistant foreman at the Real del Monte mine at Pachuca. C. W. Vanepl, 1920, has opened an office in Mexico City as a Consulting Geologist.

E. R. Cullity, 1912, Sales Engineer for the Southwestern Engineering Corporation of Los Angeles, has been transferred to Montreal, where a branch office of the company has recently opened. Mr. Cullity is specializing in Metallurgical and Milling equipment.

There are many members of the Alumni of the School of Mines whom we are unable to locate at present. We would appreciate to receive the addresses and the occupation of the following members: George Archibald, 1905; T. C. Cheung, 1919; Jesse E. Coham, 1912; Thos. F. Collins, 1917; Herman A. Freshman, 1917; Ellis P. Frink, 1922; Charles Harmon, 1923; Henry E. Kuphal, 1904; V. V. Mason, 1916; John N. Petersen, 1923; A. F. Pratt, 1913; Paul D. Pratt, 1905; F. Arnold Rowe, 1921; G. B. Tseo, 1917; Jay E. Van Gundy, 1906; Fay G. Wilson, 1923.

We would also appreciate to receive from all members, any news items concerning your travels, change of position, trips to other metallurgical and mining camps, and also positions which are open and might be of interest to other graduates or even students of the School of Mines. The Acropolitan is one means of broadcasting the news to distant members. Address your notes to A. E. Adami, class of many students for instruction in practical information on the Mines machinery. The class has been in session for four weeks, during which time practical questions have been asked and answered on boilers, pumps and turbines. Problems on sump pumping and many other things have been taken up and discussed by Mr. Haley. Topics of interest to be reviewed in the future will cover steam engines, compressors, mill machinery, and others.

The class meets at the noon hour every day from 12:15 to one o'clock, and the occupation of the following members: Mrs. Archibald, 1905; T. C. Cheung, 1919; Jesse E. Coham, 1912; Thos. F. Collins, 1917; Herman A. Freshman, 1917; Ellis P. Frink, 1922; Charles Harmon, 1923; Henry E. Kuphal, 1904; V. V. Mason, 1916; John N. Petersen, 1923; A. F. Pratt, 1913; Paul D. Pratt, 1905; F. Arnold Rowe, 1921; G. B. Tseo, 1917; Jay E. Van Gundy, 1906; Fay G. Wilson, 1923.

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Haley conducts class

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To the big-hearted Sophomore class:

We, the accused, Greentree and secretary wish in this manner to thank everyone concerned for a certain tender made some time ago. We hope that you will not think us ungrateful, and we can assure you that any similar offer in the future will be given more consideration.

"My Maryland" is coming. Cheerio! and all other expressions of rejoicing.