The 1941 Porphyrity

Presented by the Senior Class of 1941
For his friendship and dynamic personality, for his capable and conscientious endeavor in molding the future engineer, it is only fitting that we dedicate this Porphyry to Dr. F. C. M. Smithson.
President's Message

Events unfold rapidly these days, and many things have occurred since the last Porphyry appeared in 1939. To recount the events of the past is comparatively easy; to predict the events of the future is extremely difficult.

The School of Mines can point to numerous gains over this period of two years. Of particular importance is the successful completion of the building and equipment program. It can now be truthfully stated that few technical institutions in the West are as up-to-date and as well equipped for a well-rounded course in mineral engineering as the School of Mines.

But four grey walls do not make a college any more than they make a prison. A college is known more by its men—faculty and students—than by its buildings and equipment. Here, again, we believe we can make up a gain in our favor. It is doubtful if the school ever had a better trained and more experienced faculty than it has at present and the improvement in the attitude and quality of the student body is a subject of comment by almost everyone. But it would be a mistake to become too self-satisfied, for every effort will be made to continue to improve the caliber of both faculty and students.

Finally, through the fortunate combination of buildings, equipment, graduates, faculty, students, and general organization, all嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌嘌প
Foreword

The Staff of the 1941 PORPHYRY has planned this year-book principally for your own amusement.

To the graduate

... we hope that in glancing through the pages, many pleasant memories will be recalled.

To the student

We have imprinted a cross section of your life on the campus and hope that you uphold the traditions of the School in regular Mines' fashion.

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Seeking To Learn

Ever since Man made his advent into the world he has solved every day problems with experience and teaching. Different methods of learning have been followed throughout the course of history and today emerges a new technique of gaining knowledge in every branch of education. We seek to learn by this method—mining, petroleum, geology, or metallurgy—and we expect to return to the public this privilege of free education by contributing progress in our field of work. Progress attained in this manner is a direct measure of success and he who strives with this objective as a goal has certainly used to the best of his advantage the training in the classroom and laboratory.

The Campus
1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Engineering has been defined as the application of mathematics, physics, and chemistry. The problems of the classroom are solved in the laboratory and it is this practical phase of the school day which familiarizes the student with the scientific instruments and their use. Tomorrow the potential engineer will encounter similar problems in the field and his laboratory training will play an important role in Engineering practice.
Think No More, Lad

Think no more, lad, laugh, be jolly:
Why should men make haste to die?
Empty heads and tongues a-talking
Make the rough road easy walking,
And the feather pate of folly
Bears the shouting sky.

Oh, 'tis jesting, dancing, drinking
Spins the heavy world around.
Oh, they would be young forever:
'll young hearts were not so clever,
Think no more; 'tis only thinking
Lays lads underground.

—A. E. Housman.
DONALD J. BAKER . . . "Don" Mining Engineering Pittsville, Wisconsin Cooney Mining Club. "They always want experience."

Although "Don" has been with us only a year, he has made many friends at the Mines. His wide variety of practical experience in the mining field should give him an advantage over his classmates.

TOM C. BAKER . . . "T. Cameron" Mining Engineering DeKalb, Illinois Cooney Mining Club, President; Engineers' Committee 1, 2, 3, 4; Editor of the Gold Pan; Student Council Representative; Engineers Club 3, 4; C.A.A. 4. "Another thing about her, she has been." 

"Tommy" is probably the most versatile member of the class. He excels as a student in the technical courses and has a marked talent in the literary field. Tommy's experience in leadership of the various organizations on the campus should prove a valuable asset in the engineering field.

ALBERT H. WORTH . . . "Al" Mining Engineering Socorro, New Mexico Cooney Mining Club, Engineers Club 3, 4. "The stars are thin, and the radiation lasts." 

"Al's" class average during the past four years is an example of his industrious nature. He has proven dependable and is capable of shouldering responsibilities.


John hails from Wisconsin Mines and completes his college course at Sorority. His quiet nature will leave an everlasting impression with his fellow-classmates. We are indeed fortunate that John is a member of the Class of '41.

RUDOLPH CANAN . . . "Rudy Mining Engineering San Antonio, Texas Baseball Letterman 3, 4; Track Letterman 2, 3, 4; M Club 2, 3, 4; Cooney Mining Club. "Don't kid yourself, women are all alike."

"Rudy" has been well described as the "salt of the earth." His many district escapades have toppled all discussions on the subject. He has certainly proved to be an active worker, especially off the campus.

PAULINO T. CASES . . . "Casey" Mining Engineering Agoo, Philippine Is. Cooney Mining Club. "I cut my hair once a week!"

Paulino hails from the Philippines and he expects to return to the Islands with four years of mining knowledge behind him. Senior class-meetings would never have been complete without his sense of humor and frequent disruptions.

FRANKLIN T. DAVIS . . . "Casey" Metallurgical Engineering Kansas City, Mo. Truck Letterman 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball Mgr. 3, 4; Business Mgr. Cooney Mining Club, Business Mgr. Gold Pan; Cooney Mining Club, Vice-President of Engineers Club; C.A.A. 4. "I'm getting tired of this!"

"Casey" has been active in school as an athlete, a scholar, and a leader in many organizations. His mining experience at Missouri and the coal mines of Missouri is proof of his versatility. We are certain that Casey will be heard of in the future.

CHARLES J. DEPALMA . . . "Chuck" Mining Engineering Allentown, Pennsylvania. Track 1, 2, Cooney Mining Club, Gold Pan Staff 3, Student Council Representative 4. "There's always a few loose ends around." 

Chuck was the enthusiastic member of the class and he did loads of work to make things successful. If he is dependable in industry as he was on the campus we are certain that he will succeed.
JACK V. DEXVAUX — "Jack"
Mining Engineering
Kansas City, Missouri
Corney Mining Club
"What a laugh I get out of it!"

GEORGE C. ENGERTON — Eges
Petroleum Engineering
El Paso, Texas
Varsity Basketball 1, 2, 3 & 4, M Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Intramural Mgr
"Just like a kid, kept feasting all night."

THOMAS T. FURIMOTO — "Tui"
Mining Engineering
Los Angeles, California
Corney Mining Club, President of the Camera Club, Basketball Mgr 2, 3, 4, Pomphry Photographer
"It's practically done."

A. F. GLENN — "Al"
Mining Engineering
Wilmington, Delaware
Corney Mining Club, Engineers Club 3, 4, C.A. A. 4
"I'll just go to prison!"

ROGER G. GOUDGE — "Goopy"
Mining Engineering
Freeport, New York
Varsity Basketball 1, 4, Track 1, 2, M Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Managing Editor of Gold Pan 3, Corney Mining Club, Juniors Union 1, 2; Student Council Representative 3, C.A.A. 4
"Got a big date with a bonny yokel queen."

QUIN HAYES — "Quinn"
Mining Engineering
Pomeroys, Ohio
Geology Editor of Gold Pan 4; Corney Mining Club, Camera Club, C.A.A. 4
"Eated back at 200 and pulled her out."

PHILIP C. HELMS — "Rusty"
Petroleum Engineering
Cheyenne, Wyoming
Basketball Letterman 1, 2, 3, 4; President of Student Body; Class President 3, President of M Club 3, 4; Student Council Representative 2; Gold Pan Staff 3, Tennis
"What's next, 'pig'?"

GEORGE H. HIRSCHFELD, JR. — "Fuzzy"
Petroleum Engineering
Hot Springs, New Mexico
Petroleum Club, Class Officer 1, Corney Mining Club
"Oliver, sat off my bed."

The "Gooper" is a fun-loving Ithacan and is without doubt the best liked fellow in the class. Bob is a member of the "Old Miners" and his tales of the "Wednesday Afternoon Club" and other by-gone organizations always enlivened the ball sessions.

"Quinn" is a very quiet unassuming lad who transferred from Ohio State in the Junior year. His class record is a superior exhibition of engineering knowledge.

"Phil"—by virtue of his Student Body Presidency is a portrayal of his ability as a leader. His services to the school and to the students have been far reaching. With his initiative there is no doubt about his being successful in the petroleum industry.

"Going to town Hirsch" is usually re-echoed in President's everyday of the school year—and the answer is always in the affirmative. George heads the list as being a dam good Jo and is always welcome in every ball session.
VICTOR KORYCINSKI  ... "Vic"  
Mining Engineering  
Schenectady, New York.  
Student Council Representative  
4. Conney Mining Club C.A.A.  
4. "Don't be a sucker."

Robert Montgomery  ... "Scotty"  
Mining Engineering  
Raton, New Mexico  
President of Senior Class, Conney Mining Club.  
"I won't make a speech."

The congenial Scotchman from Raton was one of the hardest working members of the class. Because of his popularity and capability, the Seniors chose "Scotty" as their class president and he certainly did a swell job.

E. STEELE McINTYRE  ... "Duck"  
Mining Engineering  
Muncie, Inda.  
Conney Mining Club C.A.A.  
4. "See you in the Alpha House."

John A. Mozley  ... "Strangler"  
Mining Engineering  
Burbank, California  
Conney Mining Club; "B" Basketball 1, 2, 3.  
"Par me in, Redy"

John and his green Ford are a familiar sight on the campus. If a madman were to be awarded for an intramural champ, the "Strangler" would certainly be the logical selection.

SOLOMON MAZDER  ... "Sol"  
Mining Engineering  
Dayton, Ohio.  
"If you can't hold tight, leave."

Carl Oliver  ... "Ollie"  
Petroleum Engineering  
Rosenfeld, Missouri.  
Varsity Basketball 2, 3, 4; Secretary of the "M" Club 3, 4; Varsity Baseball 3, 4, Petroleum Club.  
"Hand me those couch drops, will you?"

Whenever the gals are discussing a certain dark and handsome lad, you may be sure it is Carl who has them agog. However, we do not think that the letter wax will show up his drive toward success. We are inclined to think it will act as a stimulant. A grand sport both on and off the "hardwood" has certainly placed "Ollie" near the top of the popularity list.

RICHARD MATHAEI  ... "Slug"  
Metallurgical Engineering  
Park Ridge, Ill.  
Conney Mining Club; Gold Pan Staff 4; Vice-President of Student Body 3; Vice-President of Class 2; Basketball; Baseball 2, 4.  
"She's got to have money."

Irvin L. Sackett  ... "Vern"  
Mining Engineering  
Twin Falls, Idaho.  
Engineer's Club 3, 4; Conney Mining Club; Varsity Track 1, 2; M Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Gold Pan Staff 2; Student Council Representative 4; W.A.A.I.M.E. Scholarship 3.  
"I'm with you, but you will have to change your mind."

"Vern" is the conscientious fellow who follows the axiom, "Mining First." His skill with the slide rule and pencil were often demonstrated to the classroom—while in all class decisions his was the final word.
ROBERT W. SAWYER, JR. . . "Gus" Mining Engineering
Fayetteville, Tennessee
Engineers Club 3, 4; Camera Club 4; Cooney Mining Club.
"Sure, where's my wallet?"

"I'll help"—is the common phrase used by the Southern gentleman in everyday life. Gus's dependability and quiet nature won him esteem and popularity in the class.

RICHARD J. SRIBERT . . . "Buck" Mining Engineering Dithallanov, Mexico
Engineers Club 3, 4; Vice-President of Class 2
"Tell me 99, what about you?"

Ricardo has reached the pinnacle of scholarship in his stay at the Mines. For his efforts and superior character the fellows elected him as president of the Engineers Club.

PAUL A. STEIGER, JR. . . "Paulo" Mining Engineering Chihuahua, Mexico
Cooney Mining Club
"Put'em up, if you're tough."

"Paulo" has no equal for manliness of spirit. All future reunions of the class will undoubtedly find him in their midst. Any well-managed group of men could find "Paulo" as their director.

STANLEY SIEGEL, JR. . . "Stan" Petroleum Engineering Norman, Maine
Engineers Club 3, 4; Secretary of Class 4; Business Manager of M Club 2, 3, 4; Editor of the Porphry
"Harriet worked the book."

The connection of the Senior Class was always at the bottom of every prank and always around the head of school activities. Ever popular with the students and faculty, Stan will always be remembered for his winning smile and snappy comebacks.

WILLIAM C. TUOMI . . . "Bill" Mining Engineering Cobalt, Ontario
Engineers Club 4; Vice-President of Class 4; Gold Pan Stall
4; Cooney Mining Club
"You want to go outside?"

We will always remember "Wild Bill" as a hard worker and a person who never refused to play. His ruggedness and understanding nature should win him popularity in any mining camp.

PHOEBE WILKINSON . . . "Phoebe" Petroleum Geology Magdalena, New Mexico
Cooney Mining Club
"Say, have you any Petroleum oil?"

Phoebe has the distinction of being the second feminine member to graduate from the school. Phoebe is a mathematical "whiz" and should be of valuable assistance to her husband "Bill."

JAMES McKEEY . . . "Jim" Mining Engineering Savannah, Illinois
Engineers Club 3, 4; Student Council Representative 3
"It would be much easier this way."

Mac is probably one of the most technical men of the class. He has enviable qualities and many of his constructive criticisms have materialized into good practice on the campus.
In the Classroom
TONY A. CHAVEZ .......................... "Tony"
Mining Engineering
Magdalena, New Mexico.
C.A.A. 2, Cooney Mining Club
"Did you see my books?"

JACK CHENEY .......................... "Jack"
Petroleum Engineering... Denver, Colorado.
Engineers Club 3, Secretary Engineers Club.
"Pretty White of you."

J. DONALD CLARK .......................... "Don"
Petroleum Engineering
Plainville, Indiana.
Basketball Letterman 1, 2, 3; M Club 1, 2, 3.
Cooney Mining Club; C.A.A. 3.
"and six minutes after the first gun makes eight."

EUGENE CLARK .......................... "Snoopy"
Petroleum Engineering
Plainville, Indiana.
Class Secretary 1, 2, 3; Student Council Representative 3, Cooney Mining Club;
Basketball Letterman 1, 2, 3; M Club 1, 2, 3; C.A.A. 3.
"Where oh where is my post shot?"

DAVID CROOK .......................... "Dave"
Petroleum Engineering
Eupiofa, New Mexico.
B Basketball 1, 2, 3; Cooney Mining Club.
"Hmmm, 4:00 o'clock."

CHARLES EDMONDS .......................... "Charlie"
Petroleum Engineering
Los Vegas, New Mexico.
B Basketball 2, Cooney Mining Club.
"It wasn't that way at the movies."

WALTER E. EDWARDS .......................... "Walt"
Mining Engineering
Engineers Club 3, C.A.A. 3; Track 1.
"They tie our team's hat."

JAMES E. FAULKNER, JR. ............... "Jimmy"
Mining Engineering
Chihuahua, Mexico.
Manager of Baseball Team 3; C.A.A. 3;
Cooney Mining Club.
"Say, we're missing some bars!"

GEORGE G. FLECHER .......................... "Flash"
Mining Engineering
Cardoza, California.
Cooney Mining Club.
"I'll put the games in tomorrow."

DAVID S. GORDON .......................... "Dave"
Mining Engineering
Eugene, Oregon.
Cooney Mining Club; C.A.A. 3.
"Let's go to the airport."

FRED GOREN .......................... "Freddie"
Mining Engineering... Brooklyn, New York.
Cooney Mining Club; B Basketball 1, 2.
"How do you do this?"

RICHARD L. GREEN .......................... "Dick"
Petroleum Engineering
Monroe, Louisiana.
Cooney Mining Club; Intramural Mgr. 1;
Baseball 2, 3; 1.
"I was standing there drinking a Lime."

ROBERT M. GRIFFITH .......................... "Grussome"
Mining Geology
Dayton Beach, Florida.
Cooney Mining Club; Baseball 2, 3; Track Manager 1.
"He was big, but I took him."

CLARK GROVER .......................... "Corky"
Mining Engineering... St. Paul, Minnesota.
Cooney Mining Club; Gold Pan Staff;
C.A.A. 3.
"I sure found a good book."

EDWARD G. HAGIE .......................... "Eddie"
Mining Engineering
Milwaukee, Wisconsin.
Basketball 1, 2, 3; M Club 1, 2, 3; Cooney
Mining Club; Class President 1.
"Don't count the days I'm gone."

ROBERT C. HARDY .......................... "Hardy"
Mining Engineering
Oak Park, Illinois.
Cooney Mining Club.
"Let's go down to the bar."
FARNHAM L. HESSEL  
"Harry"
Petroleum Geology  
La Jolla, California  
Cooney Mining Club, Intramural Mgr. 2, 3.
"Tell me a trick we did."

JOSEPH HOGANSON  
"Joe"
Mining Geology  
Cham, New York.
Baseball Letterman 2, 3, M Club 2, 3.
Secretary of the Cooney Mining Club 3.
"At 90 they hated me on."

GEORGE ROBERT HOY  
"Hoy"
Petroleum Geology  
Fortinet, New Mexico.
Cooney Mining Club.
"Who did I get? I got her ugly sister.

K. D. LANGFORD, JR.  
"King"
Petroleum Geology  
Hattie, Louisiana.
Student Council 3.
"What are you all doing for?"

EDDIE LOWDER  
"Pop"
Mining Geology  
Rigby, Idaho.
Cooney Mining Club.
"Why, she's only, lowdown...!"

WILLIAM MACEY  
"Bill"
Petroleum Engineering  
Buffalo, New York.
Class President 2, Sports Editor, Gold Pan 3, Engineers Club 3, Baseball Letterman 2, 3, M Club 2, 3.
"Come in here, little maid."

ADAM MILLER  
"Ad"
Mining Engineering  
Thermopolis, Wyoming.
Cooney Mining Club.
"The round had 100 sticks of 49%."

PAUL MCNULTY  
"Paul"
Mining Engineering  
Mundare, West Virginia.
Secretary of Student Body 2, Class Officer 1, Cooney Mining Club, C.A.A. 3.
"All we care do it."

ENNIS NAEVE  
"Nave"
Mining Engineering  
Sioux City, Iowa.
Vice-President of Class 2, Engineers Club 3, Cooney Mining Club.
"Two more hours on strength, and that's all."

MARK OLSON  
"Marc"
Petroleum Engineering  
Wellington, Minn.
Cooney Mining Club, Class President 1, 2.
"What's wrong, sister?"

CYRIL PEREBOU  
"Cy"
Petroleum Engineering  
Lomita, Club.
Cooney Mining Club, Gold Pan Staff 1, 2.
"How do you want your eggs this morning?"

DOUGLAS SCHMIDT  
"Doug"
Metallurgical Engineering  
Buffalo, N.Y.
Cooney Mining Club, Engineers Club 3, Vice-Pres. Student Body 3.
"I really didn't deserve it."

E. RANDOLPH SMITH  
"Ran"
Petroleum Engineering  
Van Nuys, California.
Engineers Club 3, Cooney Mining Club, Class Secretary 3, C.A.A. 3.
"And her aunt's brother-in-law owns half of California."

LOUIS WILLIAMS  
"Louis"
Petroleum Geology  
Corpus Christi, Texas.
M Club 2, 3, Baseball Letterman 3, Tennis 2, Cooney Mining Club.
"The Tricore League is over."

EDWARD E. ZIMMERLY  
"Eddie"
Petroleum Engineering  
Socorro, New Mexico.
Track Letterman 1, M Club 1, 2, 3, 8, Basketball.
"Been in the sun."

Forty  
Forty-One
Bulletin Board

Dear Professor Booth:

Kindly request the following students to show a clearance slip from the office before permitting them to attend any of your classes:

C. Oliver
P. Helms
G. Eddington
E. Clark

Editor's Note—A common monthly occurrence during the past four years.

Notice

WILLING TO RAFFLE A NEW 1922 HUDSON AT $50 PER CHANCE. DRAWING WILL TAKE PLACE AT THE C S.—FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13TH—8:00 P. M.

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"Tim"
"Where's my gun."

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"Tock"
Antojo, Long Island, N. Y
"Where's the rope?"

CHARLES BECK
Petroleum Engineering
"Chuck"
Hobbs, New Mexico.
"Hey, check me those shoes."

ROY BOLDEN
Mining Engineering
"Tim"
Missoula, Montana.
"Where, what night."

DONALD M. CLIFFINGER
Mining Engineering
"Don"
"Where's the punk?"

JOSEPH CUMMINS
Mining Engineering
"Joe"
Durango, Colorado.
"Did Bill fix the car?"

JOSEPH DRAKE
Mining Engineering
"Joe"
Antho, New Mexico.
"Navigation. Phoebe"

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Mammoth, Utah.
"Gordon was right."

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Denver City, Texas.
"Like the Sonata, d'oh."

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Chihuahua, Mexico.
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Altec, New Mexico.
"One sphy is worth five seminirs."

ROGER F. HALL
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Detroit, Michigan.
"What happened first hour?"

THOMAS HARDY
Mining Engineering
"Tom"
Boston, Massachusetts.
"Yes, that Texas accent."

HUGH W. HEIDER
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"Hugh"
Baltimore, Maryland.
"Really, I don't see it that way."

JOSEPH S. HORTON
Mining Engineering
"Joe"
Valley Cottage, New York.
"Oh, I'm shot."

"Where's the rope?"
NORMAN L. AVERY
Petroleum Engineering
Primghar, Iowa.
"Where's my gun?"

JOHN S. BABCOCK
Mining Engineering
Ansonia, Long Island, N. Y.
"Where's the ripcord?"

CHARLES BECK
Petroleum Engineering
Hobbs, New Mexico.
"Hey, check in those shoes!"

ROY BOREN
Mining Engineering
Nanaimo, Montana.
"What's the word?"

DONALD M. CLIFFINGER
Mining Engineering
"Where's the bank?"

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Mining Engineering
Durango, Colorado.
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"Navigation, Phoenix!"

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Petroleum Engineering.. Prineham, Iowa.  
"Where's my gun?"  

JOHN S. BARCOCK...... "Jack"  
Mining Engineering.. Aurora, Long Island, N. Y.  
"Where's the report?"  

CHARLES BECK.......... "Chuck"  
Petroleum Engineering... Hobbs, New Mexico.  
"Try, check in those shoes."  

ROY BORDEN............ "Tim"  
Mining Engineering... Nissana, Montana.  
"What's that thing?"  

DONALD M. CLIFFINGER... "Don"  
Mining Engineering... Bremerton, Washington.  
"Where's the package?"  

JOSEPH CUMMINS...... "Joe"  
Mining Engineering... Durango, Colorado.  
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Mining Engineering... Valley Cottage, New York.  
"Oh, I'm that."
HARRY BEACH HOWARD .......... "Beach"
Mining Engineering
San Pedro, California
"She sure is slow"

PORTER IRWIN .......... "Port"
Mining Geology
Springfield, Illinois
"The beer was pretty corny"

CALVIN L. LYON .......... "Cal"
Mining Geology
Cygnet, Ohio
"No more beer, fellows"

THOMAS MCCRODEN .......... "Bitsy"
Mining Engineering
Albuquerque, New Mexico
"I was bad in intramurals too"

ROBERT NORTH .......... "Bob"
Mining Engineering
Chicago, Illinois
"Poor Marwars, boys"

EARL ROBINSON .......... "Robbie"
Petroleum Engineering
Los Vegas, New Mexico
"Put me the ball"

MARK RUSSEL .......... "Marko"
Petroleum Engineering
Santa Fe, New Mexico
"I am learning for Bolen"

MOTHEI SIEBENTHAL .......... "Sieb"
Mining Engineering
Minneapolis, Minnesota
"Wanna play shuffle"

DAVID H. SMITH .......... "De"
Mining Engineering
Eustis, Virginia, New Mexico
"My, she sure is warm"

WESLEY THOMSON .......... "Was"
Mining Engineering
Santa Fe, New Mexico
"Know how to vote, don't you?"

KENNETH TOWNSEND .......... "Ken"
Mining Engineering
Asier, New Mexico
"It won't go into relation"

CAREY WALLER .......... "Care"
Mining Engineering
Derry, Mississippi
"Let's go to Alaska"

RALPH WARD .......... "Ralph"
Mining Engineering
Phoenix, Arizona
"When do we start"

WILBUR R. WILKINSON .......... "Bill"
Mining Geology
Schenectady, New York
"Gotta put the beef on"

HOWARD A. WILMETH .......... "Scotty"
Mining Engineering
Cliff, New Mexico
"The sun is warm"

SAMUEL WINGRAD .......... "Curly"
Mining Engineering
Dorchester, Massachusetts
"Say there, have you a Coke book to sell?"
Rio Grande

THE RIO GRANDE...slowly flowing through the valley is a portrayal of the peaceful days of the school year. The Freshmen in their constant wanderings through the hills and valleys favor to linger under the shadows of the cottonwood while thoughts of home occupy the mind. But with the upper-classmen the scene changes and their wanderings of a year ago are supplemented by study. Tomorrow the Rio Grande will only be a memory.
CHARLES ALMAZAN, JR.  "Charlie"  Petroleum Engineering  Mexico, D. F.
"No, there'll be no revolution."

BINGHAM BEAL  "Hobbs"  Petroleum Engineer  Hobbs, New Mexico
"I'd start, but I'm not eligible."

ROBERT E. LEE BLYTHE  "Bob"  Mining Engineering  Glendale, California
"Where's the Silver?"

HARRY BURKE  "Slim"  Mining Engineering  Albuquerque, New Mexico
"We want these good times!"

REGINALD CHAMBERS  "Reggie"  Mining Engineering  Klamath Falls, Oregon
"Am I boring you?"

RICHARD CHENGOT  Petroleum Engineering  North Canton, Ohio
"Such kids..."

PHILSON COLLINS, JR.  "P. D."  Petroleum Geology  Berlin, Pennsylvania
"Collins Enterprises go crazy!"

DAVIDSON DEAN  Mining Engineering  Morristown, New Jersey
"Keep quiet, I want to study."

JOHN DURLEY  "Flash"  Mining Engineering  Raton, New Mexico
"Good for ten points tonight."

CLYDE R. DURNEL  "Sunshine"  Mining Engineering  Farmington, New Mexico
"A fine galter, if I ever saw one."

DONALD FLEISHER  Petroleum Engineering  Coolings, California
"Hey Flash, lend me your pen."

JACK M. FRY  "Cheerchick"  Mining Engineering  Maitzineo, Washington
"Aww, she's a nice girl!"

EBERHARD E. HAMER  "Ernie"  Petroleum Geology  Oak Lawn, Illinois
"No, you must get the exact tangent."

HERBERT HALL  Mining Engineering  Maywood, Nebraska
"Where's my short horn check?"

ROBERT PEARL HERSHEY  "Rattlesnake"  Mining Geology  Colorado Springs, Colorado
"How did I look in the Rattlesnake?"

"Save, P'ty help."
ROBERT H. LANE  .  "Soupbone"
Petroleum Engineering
Berlin, Pennsylvania.
"What'll it be boys?

DONALD A. LUTERS  .  "Dutch"
Mining Engineering
Great Harbor, Washington
"Ho hum.

CARLETON M. WHORTER  .  "Curl"
Mining Geology
Honesdale, Pa.
New York
"My gawd, Texas is a helluva goddamn."

PAUL MANDELL  .  "Coach"
Metallurgical Engineering
Brooklyn, N.Y.
"I'll tell you how to do it.

RICHARD MATUSZEK  .  "Matt"
Metallurgical Engineering
Pittsburgh, Pa.
"The demons in Pitt are tops.

E. L. SHAFFER  .  "Smoky"
Petroleum Engineering
Hobbs, New Mexico.
"That's right, peel."

WILLIAM H. SIMMONS  .  "Bloody Bill"
Mining Engineering
Tucumcari, New Mexico.
"I'm heading for the rowd-a-p.

JOHN TOWNES, JR.  .  "Jocko"
Metallurgical Engineering
Springfield, N. J.
"You can't do that.

RALPH J. WATKINS  .  "Mimi"
Mining Engineering
Walpole, New Hampshire.
"Am getting some wood.

WILLIAM W. WHITMEYER  .  "Bill"
Mining Engineering
New York, New York.
"What a mess of girls.

JOSEPH DI PRETTO  .  "Tex"
Student Engineer
Houston, Texas
"He drew a knife, and ab plaged him."
Relaxation

THE CLUB ROOM... The scene of relaxation when the school day has drawn to a close... Where tall tales and cigarette smoke fills the air... The scene changes... for rugs and lounges are pushed aside to provide space for dancing feet... Tomorrow these events will be repeated and once more tales of victory, defeat, and exams will fill the air.
COACH FINLEY

Coach Finley, in his first year of collegiate athletic coaching, turned in a splendid record. The Conference championship in basketball speaks for itself. Coach Finley is very interested in student physical training, and as a result, a heavy intra-mural program was carried on.

THE MANAGERS

Unhonored, unwept, and unsung, but useful at times.

BASKETBALL MANAGER

Casey Davis

BASEBALL MANAGERS

Donald Beckett
James Faulkner
Basketball Team

The team, although undergoing a change in coaching staff, turned in a season of their usual good basketball. The win-loss record is not impressive. It would have been had not an epidemic of flu overtaken the team prior to the Christmas trip. This period of play accounted for eight losses, and only three wins.

In Conference play the Miners were victorious in nine out of ten starts, thereby winning the championship of the loop.

The ultimate in thrill was reached by the spectators who attended the second New Mexico Teachers game. The boys downed a fighting club to the score of 43-30, and clinched conference honors.

Three members, Helms, Oliver, and Edgerton, will be lost to next year’s club due to graduation. These players have given the Mines fans four years of brilliant basketball.

The prospects for next year are bright for six competent lettermen are returning. It is certain that they will defend the championship to the utmost.
THE SCORES:

Mines | Opponents
--- | ---
Arizona Teachers at Socorro | 37 | 30
Arizona Teachers at Socorro | 38 | 39
Gila College at Socorro | 48 | 36
New Mexico Aggies at Socorro | 34 | 20
Texas Mines at El Paso | 33 | 53
Texas Mines at El Paso | 34 | 59
East Central Okla. Teachers at Okla. City | 29 | 37
Springfield Mo. Teachers at Okla. City | 25 | 21
Tulsa Universtiy at Okla. City | 23 | 37
Phillips "66" at Bartlesville, Okla. | 23 | 53
Texas Wesleyan at Fort Worth | 30 | 53
Howard Payne at Brownsville, Texas | 45 | 51
Hardin Simmons at Abilene, Texas | 30 | 38
Hardin Simmons at Abilene, Texas | 47 | 30

THE SCORES:

Mines | Opponents
--- | ---
ENMC at Hobbs, New Mexico | 55 | 42
Silver City Teachers at Socorro | 44 | 49
New Mexico Normal at Las Vegas | 38 | 33
Pamlico A. & M. at Goodwell, Okla. | 35 | 39
New Mexico University at Albu | 43 | 41
New Mexico Normal at Socorro | 48 | 25
ENMC at Socorro | 48 | 39
ENMC at Poteau, New Mexico | 53 | 36
NMU at Roswell, New Mexico | 57 | 34
NMU at Socorro | 45 | 28
Pamlico A. & M. at Socorro | 43 | 30
Silver City Teachers at Silver City | 43 | 30
New Mexico Aggies at Las Cruces | 42 | 29

Games Won 15; Games Lost 12.
The Baseball Team

The sport, baseball has been renewed at the Mines in the spring of 1940. The game is immensely popular among the students.

In the fall of 1940, the team contested in four games. The series with the San Antonio team was a split, while the Mountaineers club was defeated twice. A heavy spring schedule is on the books with four University games as the highlights of the season.

THE LINEUP

Pitcrew: Money and Flesher
Catcher: Hume
First Base: Green
Second Base: Ekelson
Third Base: Matuszewski
Short Stop: Hagie
Right Field: Greene
Center Field: Canan
Left Field: Matkowski

Intra-Mural Swimming Meet

INTRA-MURAL MANAGERS

Swimming: Juniors
Baseball: Juniors
Football: Sophomores
Basketball: Sophomores

CANAN  KESSEL  BUCK  BURKE
School Traditions

The 'bucking bronco'—the heavy load of water and lime—the rush for the Blarney Stone are symbols of St. Pat, Mc-Pat, and St. Pats. These traditions will always recall pleasant memories of our stay at Mines. However, the greatest tradition of the Miner will be the shovel, whether large or small, and the service he must render to the profession he has so proudly chosen.
The Years

Only the years go nowhere;
they sit in the plaza, staring.

Who ever saw the years go anywhere?
they sit in the plaza mumbling.

—William Haskell Simpson.

ACTIVITIES
The Student Council

Front Row—Sackett, Helms, Schiess, Clark, and Langford
Back Row—Skelton, Dunn, Korycinski, and Heider

President - - - - - - Phillip C. Helms
Vice-President - - - - - Douglas Schiess
Secretary - - - - - Bob Dunn
Class Officers

Seniors

President: Scotty Montgomery
Vice-President: Bill Toumi
Secretary: Stan Szewczak
Intra-mural Manager: Rudy Canan

Juniors

President: Bill Mosey
Vice-President: Ennis Noonv
Secretary: Ran Smith
Intra-mural Manager: Farhman Hessel

Sophomores

President: Al Greer
Vice-President: Cal Lynch
Secretary: Kenney Townsend
Intra-mural Manager: Charlie Beck

Freshmen

President: Smoky Shaffer
Vice-President: Bill Simmons
Secretary: Bill Whittmeyer
Intra-mural Manager: Foreword Burke
The Porphyry

The Porphyry Staff is composed of the entire senior class, but an elected and appointed executive staff do the major portion of the actual Porphyry construction. The staff is also indebted to many underclassmen who contribute time and ideas to the yearbook.

EXECUTIVE STAFF

Editor - - - Stan Szwewczak  
Business Mgr. - - Franklin Davis  
Advertising Mgr. - - Verne Sackett  
Photographer - - Tom Fujimoto  

The Gold Pan

The Gold Pan serves an important purpose in the school. It portrays the student opinion through its editorials. It serves as a source of relaxation and amusement through its features and news stories. It provides a literary release for those who are so minded.

The Gold Pan under the capable leadership of Tom Baker made many forward strides. A competent staff was kept busy furnishing interesting material. The Collegiate Digest and a comic section were added attractions. A current review of industrial news was maintained. The Gold Pan was successful.

EXECUTIVE STAFF

Editor-in-Chief - - - - - Tom Baker  
Business Manager - - - - Casey Davis  
Staff  

Circulation Manager - - - - Dick Gilbert  
Sports Editor - - - - - - - Bill Macey  
Assistant Sports Editor - - - - - Tom McCloud  
Metalurgy Editor - - - - - - - Dick Matthews  
Petroleum Editor - - - - - Hugh Heider  
CAA Editor - - - - - Vic Larynski  
Columnist - - - - - - - Bill Tuomi  
Assistant Editor - - - - Bill Whitman  
Sports Editor - - - - - - - Tom Fujimoto  
Staff  

Davies Baker
The Cooney Mining Club

The Cooney Mining Club is the oldest organization on the campus. It is affiliated with the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers. Its purpose is to foster student interest in the national organization of mining engineers.

The club has been quite active this year for its membership has increased markedly over previous years.

The club took two trips to scenes of former mining activity. One was to the Ozark mine, in Kelly, New Mexico, and the other to the galena mines in Hazenburg, New Mexico. Various moving pictures sponsored by the club were found to be both entertaining and enlightening.

OFFICERS
President - - - T. Cameron Baker
Secretary - - - Joseph Hoganson

The M Club

Membership in the M Club is enjoyed by all students who have been awarded a varsity letter in an inter-collegiate sport. Its members of the M Club are quite prominent in school affairs. This year's club boasts the student body presidency, the editorship of the Porphyry, presidency of two classes, and many other positions. Six are members of the Engineers club.

The M Club sold the freshman hats as has been done in the past. It sponsored a successful dance in the Armory on 43ers night. The individual members have done much to bring respect for Miner's sportsmanship.

President - - - Phil Helms
Vice-President - - - Verne Sackett
Secretary - - - Carl Oliver
Engineers Club

The members of the Engineers Club are those students who throughout a two year period at the school have maintained at least an 84 scholastic average. The purpose of the club as an honorary organization is to promote greater interest in scholastic achievement.

The club is attempting to ally itself with the National Engineering Fraternity, Sigma Tau, and a petition has been presented to this fraternity to that effect.

The Engineers Club has never been accused of consisting of "grinds," because a good cross section of all types of the student body are represented. It contains members of the student council, class officers, lettermen, members of the Gold Pan and Porphyry Staff.

OFFICERS

President - Ricardo Seyffert
Vice-President - Franklin Davis
Secretary - Jack Cheney

Thirty four students from the school participated in this training course sponsored by the C.A.A. Quite a number of pilots with possibilities were found in this group.

FLIGHT INSTRUCTORS

Mr. Afferton - Mr. Morton
Mr. Murney - Mr. Ragdale

GROUND SCHOOL

Mr. Drummond - Mr. Spannagel
WE MAKE PROGRESS...

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With increased copper production came the dawn of the Electrical age, making possible the automobiles, the refrigerators, the washing machines, the toasters and the other modern conveniences that American people have come to regard as necessities.

While copper production is one of America's basic industries which has contributed largely to our present development, research and constantly improving methods are assuring the red metal a still greater contribution to an ever higher standard of living in this country.

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