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JUNIOR EDITION U. N. M. WEEKLY

Published by the Students of the University of New Mexico

Vol. XVIII

ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO, JANUARY 6, 1916

No. 17

ASSEMBLY ATTENDANCE MAY BE COMPULSORY

It's Now up to Students to Save the Day by Observing Seventy-five Per Cent Rule.

Of vital importance to every student at the University is the recent faculty legislation regarding compulsory attendance at the weekly assemblies. The extreme laxity which has characterized the attendance heretofore was not only embarrassing, but also discourteous to the speaker of the day. The faculty felt that they could no longer tolerate this attitude of the student body, and so several letters were sent to all the student organizations, urging them to offer suggestions for solving the problem. All the replies, except one, favored compulsory attendance in case no other solution of the problem could be found. After several meetings at which every suggestion was discussed, the following plan was deemed most feasible, and passed by the faculty:

"That the first assembly period after which the attendance of the students does not equal three-fourths of the total student body, the presence at convocation be made compulsory, and that the plan of enforcement be as follows:

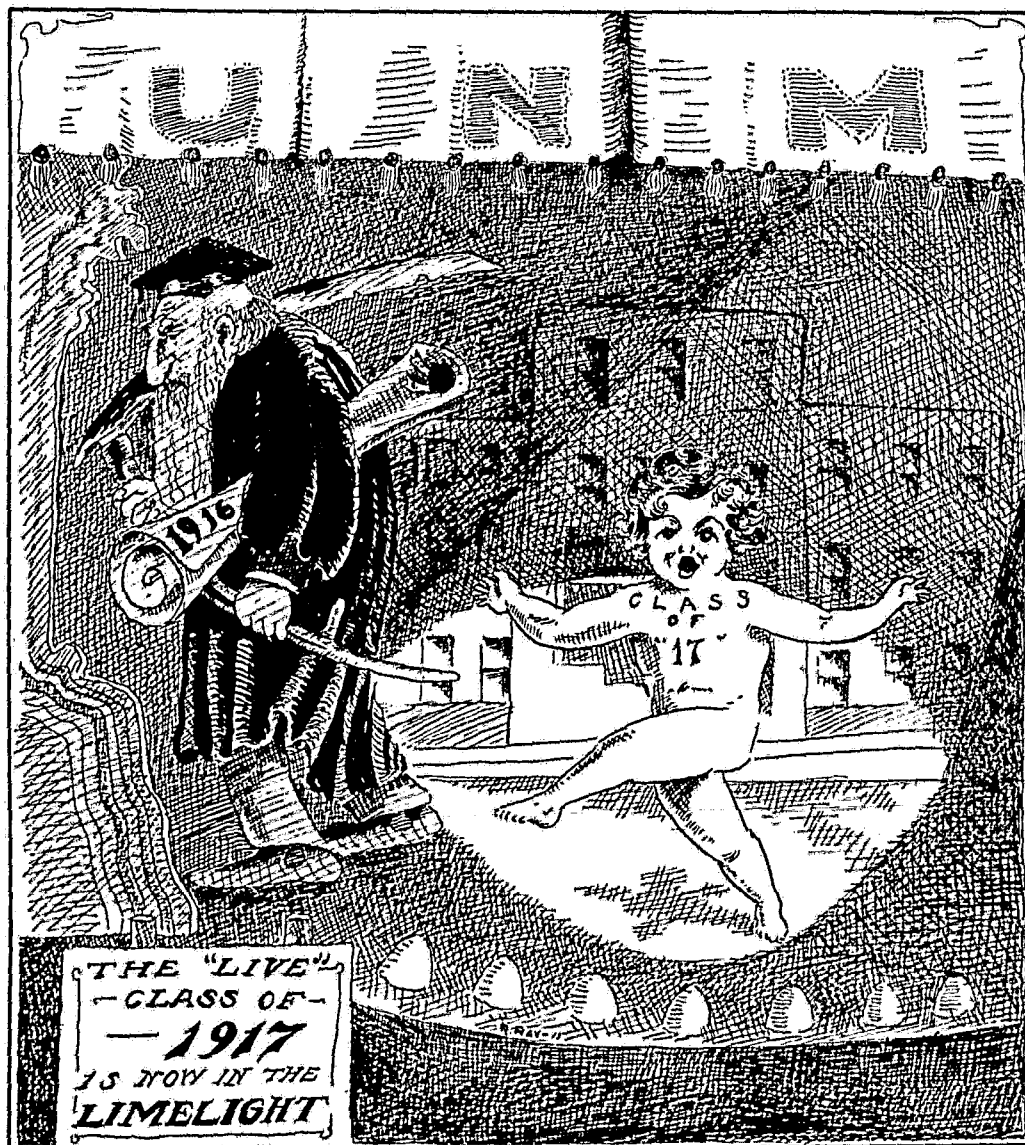
"That each student shall be given one official slip upon entering the hall which slip shall be signed and deposited in a designated receptacle as the student passes out. The roll shall be kept by a member of the faculty.

"Four cuts per semester shall be allowed. If this number be exceeded, the delinquent shall be required to write a 1,000-word thesis upon some one of the subjects of the assemblies which has been missed, and shall pay to the member of the faculty in charge the sum of one dollar for the reading of the thesis. This fee is to be retained by the reader. If the above penalty be not fulfilled within ten days after its incurrence the delinquent shall be debarred from classes until such time that the penalty be fulfilled.

"There shall also be a committee who shall have as their duty the arranging of the assembly program; this program to be published at least one month in advance."

The faculty wants it understood that they do not wish to be compelled to enforce this ruling, and that they would much rather have the students attend on their own free will, but this can be possible only as long as seventy-five per cent of the total student body is always present. They believe that all student body meetings desired can be arranged for if the president of the organization which desires to hold the meeting will see the assembly committee a few weeks ahead of time. All in all, this ruling should result in better assemblies, and greater benefits to every student.

"If money talks, as hath been said,"
Quoth Pater with a sigh,
"Its conversation is limited
To howdy and goodbye."



TO THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO.

GREETINGS FOR THE NEW YEAR OF 1916.

Get all the education from the life of each of the three hundred and sixty-six days you possibly can. Strain every nerve, endure all poverty and even suffer, if it be a condition of securing the best possible training for meeting the great problems of the coming years which you will be privileged to live. Take TIME, WORK, save and spend your savings in getting this schooling—go on through college if you can, not for a special calling, but for any calling that undoubtedly will be addressed to you. Count no hour or year wasted that is spent in helping you to get possession of yourself and your faculties. Deeply realize that what you will need to win any kind of success, in any kind of work, is a trained mind—the ability to think quickly, steadily, accurately and broadly.

With all this your life will be inadequate and incomplete, even disastrous, unless you with alertness attend to the things of the Spirit—grow in love of truth, peace, temperance, home, neighbor—in love of your country and thus to the love of God.

DAVID R. BOYD,
President.

ALPHA DELTA LEADS GREEKS IN SCHOLARSHIP

Interesting Scholarship Records of Past Semester Compiled by Student Standing Committee.

The scholastic standing of the different fraternities and sororities at a university are always highly interesting, as it shows whether these societies have been doing their share in upholding the standard of the institution. At the University of New Mexico, the Alpha Delta fraternity can claim the honor of having the highest scholarship among the Greek letter organizations, having an average of 1222 points per member. Pi Kappa Alpha is second with 1191 points, Sigma Chi third with 1189, Phi Mu fourth with 1171, and Alpha Gamma fifth with 1132.

The points were computed as follows: The number of credit hours of A, B and C work secured by each member of each organization was added up, also the number of hours in which a D or an F was earned. An "incomplete" was counted as a D. The total number of A hours for each organization was multiplied by 95 (the average value of A), the Bs were multiplied by 85, the Cs by 75, the Ds by 65, and the Fs by 50. These results were added and the sum divided by the number of members of the society. The quotient thus obtained indicates by points the standing of each society.

(Continued on Page 5.)

START THE NEW YEAR OFF RIGHT

X. M. C. A. Stag Will Help You to Do It.

A lot of argument is usually necessary to persuade most fellows to attend a stag. But a stag has been scheduled for Friday night that will argue for itself. In the first place it has all the good features of the ordinary stag; lots of rough stuff, eats, and a little closer association of the fellows.

Hutch will be there with his usual line, and there will be others who will want to speak. But here comes the high card. Dr. Reidy is to talk to the fellows on personal hygiene. Dr. Reidy, it will be remembered, fixed up most of the football men when they needed it, and has always shown a deep interest in the University. No better man could be wanted for our purpose. His attractive way of speech-making added to his thorough knowledge of his subject with his interest in University men, makes his talks worth everybody's

University men are requested to come. The stag will be held in the Gym. at 7:30 Friday evening.

LET'S GO LITS!!

With a goodly number of students and some brainy looking fellows in the bunch, together with the old stand-patters, all indications point to a successful season for U. N. M.

To those who are new and to some who are old, we take great pleasure in welcoming you to our Lit Society. The Lits will give their first program of 1916 in Rodey Hall at assembly period on Tuesday, Jan. 11. At this time the following program will be rendered:

President's Address... Allen E. Bruce

Vocal Duett... Evelyn Trotter, Alberta Hawthorne

U. N. M.—A Retrospect and Prospect... Ernest W. Hall

Violin Duet... Mozley and Tipton

Debate—"Resolved, that suffrage should be granted to the women of the United States by Constitutional Amendment.

Affirmative—Louise Lowber, Thoralf Sundt.

Negative—Martha Henderson, Adlai Feather.

Male Quartette.

While we are predicting a great semester in all lines, the outlook for the debating season is particularly bright. With three scheduled debates and two or three instructors on the coaching line, debating and literary work has at last come into its own at U. N. M. On Wednesday at 11:15 a large class of forensic fiends met in Professor Bonnett's room and arranged a schedule of preliminary debates for the choosing of the debating squad of nine. Owing to the great number of ambitious orators it will take a few weeks to choose the squad and get down to it. The preliminary debates will be given under the auspices of the Lits and the war will be interfused with music and peaceful orations.

(Continued on page 5.)

ADVICE TO A YOUNG MAN.

"Remember, son, that the world is older than you are by several years; that for thousands of years it has been so full of smarter and better young men than yourself that their feet stuck out of the dormer windows; that when they died the old globe went whirling on, and not one man in ten million went to the funeral, or even heard of the death."

Be as smart as you can, of course. Know as much as you can, without blowing the packing out of your cylinder head; shed the light of your wisdom abroad in the world, but don't imagine a thing is so simple because you say it. Don't be too sorry for your father because he knows so much less than you do; remember the reply of Dr. Wayland to the student of Brown University who said it was an easy enough thing to make proverbs such as Solomon wrote. "Make a few," tersely replied the old man. We never heard that the young man made any. Not more than two or three, anyhow. The world has great need of young men, but no greater need than the young men have of it. Your clothes fit you better than your father's fit him; they cost more money, they are more stylish, your mustache is neater, the cut of your hair is better, and you are prettier, Oh, far prettier than "pa." But, young man, the old gentleman gets the bigger salary, and his homely, scrambling signature on the business end of a check will bring more money out of the bank in five minutes than you could get with a ream of paper and copperplate signature in six months.

Young men are useful, and we all love them, and we couldn't engineer a picnic successfully without them. But they are not novelties, son. Oh, no, nothing of the kind. They have been here before. Do not be so modest as to shut yourself clear out, but don't be so fresh that you will have to be put away in the cool to keep from spoiling.

Don't be afraid that your merits will not be discovered. People all over the world are hunting for you, and if you are worth finding, they will find you. A diamond isn't so easily found as a quartz pebble, but people search for it all the more intently.—The Burlington Hawkeye.

TOMORROW.

Finish every day and be done with. You have done what you could, some blunders and absurdities no doubt crept in; forget them as soon as you can. Tomorrow is a new day; you shall begin it yell and serenely and with too high a spirit to be cumbered with your old non-sense.—Exchange.

TRUE SUCCESS.

A man's steps may lead him long distances and to many places before he finds his own. But let him follow his better inclination, and follow, and follow. Let him not be dismayed at the years which pass. Let him be true to himself, and happiness will be his. He will find his place. And whether the world then regard him as great or lowly, as success or failure, it matters nothing. He will know and feel and be rich beyond the world's standard of measure.—James Whitcomb Riley.

Miss Beatrice Hamilton from Blackwell, Texas, is entering U. N. M.



LEAP YEAR—ITS ADVANTAGES.

By A THANKFUL MALE.

"Man proposes, but woman says no." That was the order of yesterday. But the tide has turned; and woman, once so proud of her prowess, humbles herself at the feet of her lord and master, and with all the ardent entreaties of a Romeo, begs him to accept her love and affection. And he, downtrodden mortal that he is, stemming the tide of resentment that wells up in him as he remembers the disdain he has suffered, can now vauntingly throw to the four winds the requests of the one before him.

This year will be indeed fortunate for mere man.

No longer will he foot the bills for Grimshaw treats and Central hills. She'll make the dates and come for him.

And wait while he gets perfect trim. And if she longs to call a jit, He can call down, "Oh, wait a bit." And she, distracted mortal fair, Will know that he is up the stair Arranging frills and striking pose—Paint on cheek and tale on nose, Content to primp before the glass, Forgetful half-hours quickly pass, And that below there waits a maid Bored to death—and still delayed.

And then perchance he tiptoes in And takes her hand with happy grin, While voicing that melodious chime, "Oh, there's loads and loads of time." As she springs up to hold his coat He feels the demon in him gloat Because a master now is he, Not dominated by a she, Coquettishly he drops his fan, Then smiles and smiles—this Leap Year man;

For she picks up the dainty thing And gives it to her lord and king. They spend the evening at the shows; His cup of happiness o'erflows; Forgetful, he, as time goes by, It is her purse that's running dry. At last they take a taxicab, And going home they gab and gab About the social status quo, Who's who, and "Did she tell-you-so?" "Goodnight," "Goodnight;" the evening's past; And when retired he is at last, He spends an hour just to infer Who'll be the next to follow her.

LEAP YEAR—ITS ADVANTAGES.

By a Junior Co-ed.

A little while ago we were not in the world—a little while hence we shall be here no longer. This is arithmetic. This is the clock—and this is Leap Year!

Now, it cannot be that the earth is man's only abiding place, but it is on earth alone that a woman wants and needs a man, for in heaven she will find her equal—the gods.

If we need him and he needs us, why, grasp the opportunities offered by leap year. Think of the many opportunities at a leap year dance, which all help to count up when the moment of proposing is at hand.

Think of the forlorn streak of black suits against the walls when every bit of color leaves in a simultaneous rush for programs.

Think of the pleasure of dancing with whom you please, and of the double joy of not dancing with the fellow who smashes your toes or grinds your pet corn.

Just imagine the pleasant task of fanning your man with a gauzy fan which hangs around his swan-like neck, and of wrapping his graceful body in a lacy shawl so that the darling will not catch cold.

Picture to yourself the anxious expression on his face, the quivering of his voice, the catch in his throat, the trembling of his small white hand, when you ask the fatal question.

Can you imagine all of this? Other pleasures may be mentioned, as for instance the distress of Mr. I. M. Stall, when his heartless partner cuts dance and leaves him to sit it out with himself.

I wonder if men ever stopped to think that their proposals were accepted because the girl was too kind hearted to refuse. Do college men ever stop to consider if the girl they are obliged to escort to the dance, enjoys his company any more than he does her's.

Well, I guess I will more to study resolve, and in the paper my name two or three times to get, so when home I this summer go the folks there what a fine school in Albuquerque they have will realize.

FROM THE JOURNAL OF A PREP IN SECOND YEAR LATIN

I, at my home before Christmas Wednesday evening having arrived, much pleased was my parents to see. Then I myself told that they at the University the bunch ought to see, and about everything they there do, to learn. Dead the old place seemed, and to me no more interesting my dog was than may be the girl who in Spanish class besides me sits. After Christmas I was ill, but not because I too much ate, for I never at the University sick become.

Kate thinks that she herself will be about to come to this school the year which follows. But Kate has no idea like it is what, and I comprehend that homesick would she become; and I myself know that her I want not to bawl around me. She a lot more experience to get has before to a big school like this she will be able to come.

Well, I guess I will more to study resolve, and in the paper my name two or three times to get, so when home I this summer go the folks there what a fine school in Albuquerque they have will realize.

WHY NOT HELP BUILD THE STATE UNIVERSITY WITH THIS

Perhaps it was a bird that first brought the following to the attention of some University boosters, or perhaps it is the result of much study and diligent research. At the noon hour not long since, a comparison was made between the status of the University of New Mexico and the School of Mines, at Socorro. It was stated that the latter school has an attendance of about twenty-five students, the majority of whom are in the preparatory department, and an appropriation of about forty thousand dollars per year with which to meet expenses. That is an average of about fifteen hundred dollars per student.

We shall pass over the whys and wherefores of the matter, and only suggest in passing that if the state legislature would investigate a little more carefully, then add that appropriation to the same amount we receive here, and join the schools, we would at least feel less cramped, and really would enjoy the presence of the students and faculty of our neighboring school. We could use the money and the faculty, and we are certain that no harm would result from the increase of the attendance here, caused by the union of the student bodies of the two schools.

Leap year offers girls an opportunity to show boys that girls too have likes and dislikes, even though they are not so outspoken. During leap year girls may or may not take the initiative in matters of life and death, but we generally come to the conclusion that though it is great fun for one year, we would not like to change sides permanently.

Who was it that asked for a preferred seat at the dining hall?

Grimshaw's Ice Cream Candies
Chocolate Shop
Hot Lunch Every Day
LUNCHEONETTE
ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. CORNER CENTRAL AND SECOND.

The Juniors! How wonderful that sounds, when we recall the day three years ago, when like so many frightened sheep, we were herded for the first time into college. Juniors! Yes, many of us have lived to see the day—a few of us have scattered along the road, and a few have been lost altogether, but the vast majority—ah! they compose that wonderful and august body—the Juniors.

THE JUNIORS.

1. Allen.
2. Bixler.
3. Boldt.
4. Bruce.
5. Butler.
6. Cory.
7. Doering.
8. Espinosa.
9. Fortney, D.
10. Fortney, T.
11. Fullerton.
12. Higgins.
13. Lapraik.
14. McCanna, J.
15. McCanna, R.
16. Rahfield.
17. Reeves.
18. Rosenbach.
19. Timmons.
20. Wilkinson.

JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY.

It is with a feeling of supreme satisfaction that we survey the surroundings, which we have helped to improve during our three years at the U. N. M.

We do not think it vain to proclaim our many virtues to the anxious student body awaiting the Junior Weekly. The humility and retiring modesty of the class of '17 is surely famous.

As freshmen we were a wide-awake class, as sophomores we were lively and alert, and as Juniors we have become dignified, and we hope learned. Where is there a class that can boast of so many athletes, good students and society men? Even the most superficial glance at our class roll will answer the question.

Looking down the class list we see such men as Brorein, football player and orator; Bruce, an orator and a good student. Further down the list we see the names of the Misses Fortney, noted for their good string of As. Then comes the two McCannas, Ray, president of the Athletic Association, and Joe, baseball player and society man. The editor of the annual, Doering; Timmons, editor of the Weekly; our musician, Miss Higgins, and a host of creditable Juniors, among whom may be mentioned Reeves, Fullerton, Corey, Bixler and Wilkinson, etc., etc.

In the future glory which we foresee for the U. N. M. our names may be forgotten, but in the minds and hearts of the faithful the abiding memory of the class of '17 will remain as the class which starts things and finishes them.

"Pa, can I ask one more question?" "Just one, son."

"Why do they say night falls and it is morning that breaks?" "Pa," faintly, forgetting that there must be some source of the wee, small hours.

James K.—"My friend knew me like a book."

Prep.—"She must be a poor reader."

Verily, he who continually cuts classes will find that much dust will collect in the shavings.

Prof. Nelson, in dentist chair—"Look at that fellow; he needs you."

Dentist—"Who is he?"

Prof. Nelson—"Mr. Toothaker."

Prof. Worcester, at the refectory—"What is the difference between spaghetti and macaroni?"

Hall—"Why, spaghetti grows on trees."

THE JUNIOR CLASS IN VARSITY ATHLETICS
An Envious Record for Any Class.

Following the sweeping football victory of the Varsity over the Aggies on Trukey day ensued a period of careful and persistent training for the "indoor meet" commonly known as "Exams." We have not been together long enough this semester to know just how high the Juniors stand in class work, but along athletic lines the class of '17 has taken and will take no small part in the effort to bring home scalps for the U. N. M.

Altogether the first call for football candidates brought forth only three entries from the Junior class, Carl Brorein was chosen from these to captain the 1916 season, while Ray McCanna, with one eye on the welfare of his team and the other on the financial end of the bargain, succeeded in placing a surplus in the treasury. "Curvy" Lapraik and "Fuly" were our other representatives; the former having the best season of his career.

Last year we trounced the freshmen in basketball and this year we expect to lift the cup for the class championship. With Captain Ray McCanna, Lapraik, Fullerton, Rosenbach, Cory and Joe McCanna to choose from we should easily demonstrate the superiority of the Juniors. In women's basketball the Misses Thelma and Daphne Fortney, Rosalie Espinosa and Louise Wilkinson ably uphold the high standards of Junior-dom.

In our annual track meet with the Aggies 43 counts were registered by the University, and of these no less than 23 were credited to the members of the Junior class. Ray McCanna holds the state record for the quarter mile in 54 seconds and Brorein shows promise of broad jumping himself to fame. Rosenbach, Timmons, Fullerton, Joe McCanna, captain, and Cory bid fair to annex honors in the coming class events.

Baseball, this spring, looks more promising than ever before and although this may sound like "Christmas ball playing," the class of '17 will have ten huskies heaving the "pill" as soon after Washington's birthday as deemed advisable.

In the tennis tournament, last spring, Butler "copped the flag," while Doering was in the runner-up team of doubles. Miss Bixler and the Misses Daphne and Thelma Fortney showed promise of great dexterity in the tennis game.

Three captainship berths rest with the Junior class, together with tennis championship, president of the Athletic Association and manager of the baseball and football seasons. Here's hoping the class, as a whole, fared as well in matter of grades in the recent examinations in order that those may not be lacking for whom we have prophesied and whom we have praised.

Prof. Nelson, in dentist chair—"Look at that fellow; he needs you."

Dentist—"Who is he?"

Prof. Nelson—"Mr. Toothaker."

Prof. Worcester, at the refectory—"What is the difference between spaghetti and macaroni?"

Hall—"Why, spaghetti grows on trees."

Y. W. C. A. NOTES.

The Y. W. C. A., extends New Year's greetings to all members, friends, and patrons of the Association.

Mrs. Sabin's Party.

Mrs. T. F. Sabin of University Hill entertained the Y. W. C. A. at her home at the last meeting of the semester. The afternoon was spent in dressing dolls, making toys, and popping corn in preparation for the Christmas charity. Delicious refreshments were served. Besides the active members, Miss Boyd, Miss Winn, Mrs. Hutchinson and Mrs. Sherwin enjoyed Mrs. Sabin's hospitality.

Christmas for the Indian Girls.

The University Y. W. C. A. made very attractive Christmas calendars for each of the girls in the Indian School Association. They bore an artistic bit of New Mexico scenery and "Greetings from the University Y. W. C. A." The gifts were hung on the Christmas tree at the school. The Indian association also received a set of illustrated books of Bible stories from Miss Alice Boyd.

Christmas Charity.

The week before Christmas was a busy one for the Y. W. C. A., soliciting and collecting food and toys for the poor family which the girls took under their wings. Friday afternoon, Mr. Fred Sabin piled his big car completely full of girls, chickens, Christmas trees, dolls, toys, milk, cake, honey and every good thing to eat, and drove down to the family home in one of the poorest sections of the city. The girls went in the house, put up the Christmas tree and trimmed it, lighted the candles, and then called in the family to distribute the presents and provisions. It was a happy time and after shaking hands gravely with Jimmy, aged four, the girls left with the little baby hugging a rag doll bigger than herself.

The Y. W. C. A. wishes to thank Mrs. Hutchinson, Mrs. Sherwin and Miss Boyd and all others for their generous donations to the Christmas work.

CHEMISTRY LAB. BALLADS.

'Twas 3 o'clock in the chemistry lab,
The gas was burning low,
Says Captain Clark, "My hearty mates,
We'd better go below."

Beneath in the hold 'mid deep despair
The old tub slowly sank,
Says Captain Clark, "The jig is up—
We'd better send for Frank."

Oh, the lab. was in an awful mess
And Lillian G—left C2S
Near a small gas flame (it was burning, yes),
When Doc Clark happened by.

He grabbed with a shriek the poison cup,
Dashed to the floor when he'd picked it up
And yelled, "The lab. is going up,
We'll be blown to the sky."

He asked, "How did it come to pass
That you left this bottle by the gas?
You'll soon be dead, my merry lass,
And some will wonder why."

He—"You seem so distant tonight,
dear."
She—"Is your chair nailed down?"

Freshman composition dope: "She was walking pro and con."

THE NOTE BOOK HABIT.

"I wish I had formed the note-book habit when I was young." It was the remark of a man who has discovered late in life the value of notes made and preserved of things worth remembering. "Yes," he went on to say, "I'd make it a habit and not a mere spurt in a special study. I wouldn't go on a trip, however short, or hear a lecture or sermon, or sit down to read a book, without having note-book and pencil at hand."

We pass the suggestion to our young friends. It strikes us as a good one. How many fine things have we heard or seen that we thought at the time we would remember, but which have escaped through the too large meshes of the memory. And have you not noticed in the biographies of great thinkers and writers references to their note-books, showing that they were accustomed to do the very thing our friend quoted above regretted not doing? What is good for the big brains is not bad for the little ones.

There is a good point in the note-book habit in addition to the preservation of an indexed record (Yes, note-books should be indexed) of things worth remembering, and that is the excellent discipline one secures in putting into few words the impression one has received from things heard, read, or witnessed. Thoughts become more clearly defined to ourselves as we attempt to put them into words and written words demand more precision than words spoken. To the great Bacon is attributed the saying: "Talking makes the ready man, reading makes the full man, writing makes the correct man." And we all know that it is better to be correct than to be ready or to be full.

(With apologies to Venus, et al.)

There never was a maiden,
Venus-formed or not,
Whose face was not far prettier
With a court-p. beauty spot.

Where is the U on Prof. Leupold's watch fob? Ask R. Hall.

Wise Senior—"Ladies and Gentlemen: After much investigation, I am ready to announce to the world that the only material difference between a hill and a pill is that one is hard to get up and the other is hard to get down."

Every time we hear a man boasting about his family tree we get away as soon as possible to avoid saying something about the nut-bearing varieties, and thus becoming involved in needless trouble.

"You are the apple of my eye,
Be mine, my love, I do beseech!"
But now he passes with a sigh:
She is some other fellow's peach.

BIBLE CLASS TO BE LIVE ORGANIZATION THIS SEMESTER

Due to the illness of Dr. Reed, who conducted the Bible class at the University the past semester, several weeks have passed since a meeting was held. However, we are glad to announce that he will be with us again, and urge every man in the University who can attend, to do so. This class is conducted in a most interesting way, and aims to equip the twentieth century man with a practical understanding of modern religious views, and a conception of a religion of service.

The first meeting of this semester will be held in Miss Parson's room, Tuesday, January 11, at 7 p. m.

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Carl D. Brorlein.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1916.

REAL ADVERTISING.

One phase of the system of higher education receives little attention; a thorough explanation of the advantages and disadvantages encountered in the various professions. Has any student in this institution a catalog, or even a pamphlet, from any state university, which is devoted to the thorough delineation of all aspects of the professions which it offers? Does the high school graduate who plans for a university course understand what opportunities he will have in his chosen profession after he has received his degree? The success of some professional business man in the village too often is the only incentive to the student for pursuing the course in which that man has succeeded. What ought to be presented to every prospective student is a booklet of the University containing a review of every course given, and what will be the opportunities and drawbacks presented to the student when college days are over. New fields are constantly being created, and opportunities in older professions are increasing. By presenting a sketch of the opportunities of tomorrow a higher and better defined incentive should stimulate the college man.

We are certain that in this school the student body enjoys lectures from time to time at the assembly hour by the professors, each reviewing his profession, as suggested.

A QUESTION.

Soon there will be heard the old question, "Whacky goin' to do this summer?" Perhaps the majority of the fellows know; likely many do not. An employment bureau, similar to that maintained through the winter, would be appreciated. Information could be collected from various localities of the state, and the employer and employee brought into communication. There are positions to be had in the forest service. Why would it not be wise to inform that governmental department that there is good material in the State University for its work? The state invests much money in this institution, and should see that the students working their way receive first consideration. Men in various industries might be informed early that there is ability here to render good service, whatever might be the task assigned.

THE FALL CAMPAIGN.

The election of Nohl, Langston and Aydelotte to positions on the all-Southwest team ought to receive special notice in the high schools of this state. The fact that these men are all freshmen ought to give to every gridiron star of the high schools an ambition to "make" the championship college team of the state, and perhaps equal the achievements of these three men. Without doubt there will be much keener competition for a place on the first team next fall than ever before.

RETROSPECTION.

"I would not take twice the money I spent last semester for what I have received at the University." This is an unsolicited statement from a first-year man. Many more no doubt would voice the same sentiment. And herein lies the biggest boost this school can have: if each student, returning to his home this summer, would tell his friends that he has made an investment and feels that he has already realized two hundred per cent profit, the enrollment next fall would appreciably increase. Remember our victories of the past year; remember what we are going to do this year; then CARRY THE U. N. M. SPIRIT TO THE HIGH SCHOOLS.

A COLLEGE TOWN.

"There is something inspiring about a college town," writes a resident of Delaware, Ohio, where is situated Ohio Wesleyan University. It is the enthusiastic spirit of the student body which sheds abroad that inspiration. How is it in Albuquerque? Whatever may be the sentiment now, it will rapidly grow. One good sign was the jubilant reception given the returning football heroes, November 26.

THE WEEKLY.

Anyone who chances to have the opportunity of engineering a special edition of the Weekly can understand the work that must fall upon the editor, Mr. Walker, each week. The task is not an easy one, and a great deal of credit ought to be given Mr. Walker for the manner in which he edits the publication, especially since he receives no remuneration for his services.

The school paper could well be subsidized, made larger, given more funds, and issued as the official organ of the school, containing enough local notes to suffice for the Weekly, and enough general notes to interest the people of the state. More students should work for its success, and the English department could well devote much attention to it. At least every other issue could be especially designed, such as the various class papers, the dorm., foot ball, co-ed, stag, frats, faculty, sororities, athletics, and even poetic and Socialistic editions. Thus the students would be more interested and would feel more responsibility than they now have.

For some reason, presumably custom, the editions cost less than the weekly income from advertisers. This does not seem compatible with the spirit and office of a state university, and different arrangements should be made. The paper is of sufficient importance for some remuneration, at least in credit hours, to be granted to whoever is chosen to edit it.

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ALPHA DELTA LEADS GREEKS IN SCHOLARSHIP.

(Continued from page 1)

Members	A Hrs.	B Hrs.	C Hrs.	D Hrs.	F Hrs.	Points
Alpha Delta	27	123	107	105	60	1222
Pi Kappa Alpha	17	15	77	76	75	1191
Sigma Chi	18	46	74	66	80	1189
Pi Mu	13	81	50	28	12	1171
Alpha Gamma	12	49	67	25	11	1132

The fact that certain members of some of the above societies were registered for small amounts of work reduced appreciably the number of points. The average schedule per member of each society was: Pi Kappa Alpha, 16.3 hours per week; Alpha Delta, 15.5; Sigma Chi, 15.5; Alpha Gamma, 13.75; and Pi Mu, 12.8.

This scheme shows the relative standing of the different Greek societies in the University, and what they have accomplished as units. If the standing of society members individually were computed, the results would be different. At the time of going to press, the points of the non-fraternity students and the student body as a whole were not computed, but probably will be by the next issue of the Weekly.

On the basis of individual scholarship the societies have made the following showing:

Phi Mu	90.7%
Alpha Delta	79.8%
Alpha Gamma	79.7%
Sigma Chi	76.7%
Pi Kappa Alpha	69.4%

These figures were obtained by disregarding the total number of hours carried by members of the organization, and averaging the grades earned.

SAFETY IN THRILLS.

Two East-Siders were making their first trip to Europe. On the first night out the sea grew rough and the liner pitched like a chip in the big waves.

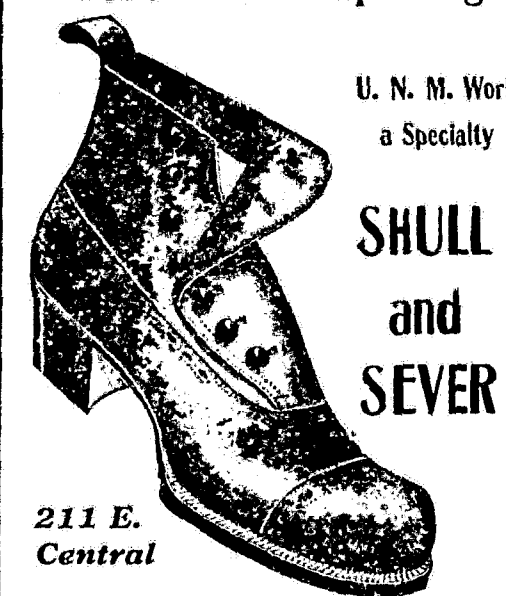
One of the travelers, coming to his stateroom to retire, found his friend just getting into bed, and was astonished to note that the second man wore a woman's frilly night gown and had a lace-and-ribbon-trimmed boudoir cap tied upon his head.

"For heaven's sake, man," he gasped, "what's the idea?"

"Well," said his friend, "you know the rule: In case of disaster, women and children first."

First Prep.—"Do you like Keats?"
Second Prep.—"What are Keats?"

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START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT.

(Continued from page 1.)

While not definitely decided upon it is probable that the intercollegiate debates will occur in the following order: Las Cruces, U. of Redlands and U. of Southern California. Every tongued creature in U. N. M. has a good chance to make one of these teams, and if you don't make one of them it is your own fault.

So now, the Lits wish the best and most prosperous of new years for U. N. M. and we are going to do our share to make it so. Remember the program on next Tuesday and bet there.

Let's go Lits.

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WHAT THE JUNIORS WANTED ON THEIR XMAS TREES—BUT DIDN'T GET

Allen—Votes for women.
Bixler—A pipe organ.
Boldt—A nut from K. U.
Broerlin—A letter from Penn.
Bruce—"Red" in his coffin.
Butler—Ten carloads of gasoline.
Cory—A lemon and a new bunch of jokes.

Doering—A valet-secretary.
Espinosa—A pair of Indian clubs.
Fortney, D.—Quiet in the library.
Fortney, T.—A feather boa.
Fullerton—A letter from G. G.
Higgins—A U. of Chi. pennant.
Lapraik—One bottle Herpicide.
McCanna, J.—A box stall on the campus.

McCanna, R.—A tin lizzie.
Rahfield—Dean of women.
Reeves—More midnight oil.
Rosenbach—"A" in English.
Timmons—Faith, hope, and love; mostly love.
Wilkinson—An office in the N. M. E. A.

THE TEN RESOLUTIONS.

It is a new year and before the year has fully begun I wish to make my resolutions. I hereby declare that

1. I will from now on hold classes for boys only.—J. F. Nelson.
2. I will quote from others occasionally for authority. I realize that even though I have an A. B. and still quite young that perhaps there are other who might know something.—P. Sherwin.
3. I will acquire a little dash, will try to assume the spirit and demeanor of my beloved model, Don Juan. A. Wand.
4. I now realize that my laugh is unbecoming to a college prof. I will change it.—Brenneman.
5. I will admit that sometimes I might be wrong.—W. B. Edington.
6. I will not be so exacting on my pupils. They need more lenience and less work.—J. Parsons.
7. I will buy a dictionary and learn how to pronounce.—Worcester.
8. I will get my hair wet, run out in the cold, then when the icicles are formed I will put them off and lo! the hair will come off also and thus the expense of a hair cut is saved.
9. I shall cultivate humility.
10. I shall try to have more repose since being in a continual rush I might get thin.

REAL EDUCATION.

Under the title, "How Are You Educated?" Melvin Ryder, in his interesting book, "Rambles Round the Campus," gives a series of questions which a professor of the University of Chicago told his students "he should consider them educated in the best sense if they could say yes to every one of the questions that he should put to them." The following are the questions, or most of them: Has education given you sympathy with all the good causes and made you espouse them? Has it made you public-spirited? Has it made you a brother to the weak? Have you learned how to make friends and keep them? Do you know what it is to be a friend yourself? Can you look an honest man or pure woman in the eye? Do you see anything to love in a

GOOD FELLOWSHIP.

William Morris wrote:

"Forsyth, brothers, fellowship is heaven, and the lack of fellowship is hell; fellowship is life, and the lack of fellowship is death;... there fore, I bid you not dwell in hell, but in heaven, upon earth, which is a part of heaven, and forsooth no foul part."

On U. N. M. campus there is plenty of good fellowship within the confines of the different groups, but there is a scarcity of it considering the student body as a whole. Yet there is nothing more stimulating to the development of the University than spirit of good fellowship among the students. Those who are here will want to stay and they will tell their friends to come. How to promote such a spirit may therefore be regarded as a worthy problem by the students themselves and by all friends of the institution.

To a certain extent it is a matter of accommodation, or rather, lack of accommodation, for the campus has no "living room" where the whole "family" may gather informally. Such a room would have many possibilities. Different groups could arrange parties to which other groups, and sometimes all the other groups, would be invited. On free evenings those who were on the campus would have a place to spend the time pleasantly in playing games, or visiting. Some Sunday evenings the dining room could be closed entirely and supper served in a social way.

This "living room" would not necessarily be only one room. It might be a suite of say three rooms—one for social gatherings, a smaller one for reading current popular magazines, and a kitchenette. The furnishings of the whole place should be attractive, however simple, and a fire place would be a pleasant addition, especially if a fire were laid for the free evenings.

Some schools already have such a social center as the one suggested, and it would be a possibility here, provided the idea appealed sufficiently to the students themselves. There is no doubt that with the aid of such equipment, the social and school spirit it would be measurably enhanced. If the space were provided by the University, the manual training shop might provide the furniture, or at least the making of it, and it could be left to the girls to make the place look cozy and homelike.

little child?

Will a lonely dog follow you in the street?

Can you be high-minded and happy in the meanest drudgeries of life?

Do you think that washing dishes and hoeing corn just as compatible with high thinking as piano-playing or golf?

Are you good for anything yourself?

Can you be happy alone?

Can you look out on the world and see anything but dollars and cents?

Can you look into a mud puddle by the wayside and see a clear sky?

Can you see anything in the puddle but mud?

Can you look into the sky at night and see beyond the stars?

The youth are not educated in the best sense unless they can say "yes" to all these questions. To the extent that they answer no, their education fails them.—Ohio State Journal.

A prize of a pair of pink slippers with pink cabbages on them, made by Lucille Thackeray, will be given to the person who tells us before five o'clock on the morning of the seventh who the cute little fellow was that paid eight dollars for a silk stove-pipe hat and rented a dress suit for the P. K. A. Formal.

Her Dad—Did you tell that young man of yours I am going to have the lights switched off at ten hereafter?
"Mike"—Yes, dad.
Well?
Don't come at ten in the future.

Hello, Harris, back from Paris?
Yes, that is to say, from Poree.
Ah! and how is Mrs. Harree?

Senior—So this is one of your jokes, is it? "Ha! Ha!"
Junior (testily)—Well, what are you laughing at, anyhow? Isn't it a good one?

Burley—Why does Carl walk across the stage so many times before he begins to speak?
"Phillips"—I guess it's a preamble to his remarks.

Burners of Midnight Oil.

Miss Rahfield.
Miss Allen.
Lillian Gustavson.
Lydia Kraxberger.
Mary Brorein.

J. L.—Why so sad, sweetheart?
L. S.—I was just thinking how miserable I'd be, Jack, if I had never met you!
(And he loves her still.)

Prof. Sherwin—Why are the Middle Ages known as the Dark Ages?
Frosh.—Because there were so many knights.
(Time to pull that cradle stuff now.)

He—I think your dad is an old crank for telling me that 11 o'clock is the time to leave.
Her Dad (overhearing the remark)—A crank is necessary in case of the lack of a self-starter.

He—Do you remember Horatius at the bridge?
She—I don't think I ever met him. You know we invite so few men.

Carl to E. K.—Dearest, if I were you, I could not live without me.
—Ouch!

A prep, being asked which of the Biblical parables he liked best, answered:
"That one where somebody loafs and fishes."

Balcomb—There goes Signor Santa Emma, the cornet player.
Hunt—The idea of a man having the name of a saint.

Miller—I knew a man by the name of St. John.
Redfield—I knew a dog by the name of St. Bernard.

Bella—Flubdub seems to have a wonderful opinion of his knowledge.
Donna—I should say so. Why, he has actually attempted to argue with his son, who is in his freshman year at U. N. M.

Hutch (at the baseball game)—What is the matter with Jack? He has struck out three times.
Red—He is a prohibitionist.
Hutch—A what?
Red—A prohibitionist does not like a high ball and never touches a drop.

"I had a 70-mile drive yesterday," said Carolina.
"There is no such thing," replied Prof. Mitchell, our golf enthusiast.

Walker (in a loud voice)—"Justice! Justice! I demand justice."
Prof.—"Silence. The defendant will please remember he is in a courtroom."

Jack Lapraik—Beg your pardon, my error.

Honey—I wonder if chickens go to Heaven.

Deary—No, they have their necks twirled (next world) here. (Bang! Bang! barked the Forty-four, and the villain lay dead!)

A Russian schoolboy in this country learned that plough speels plow, and that a chest is a box. He was absent one day, and next day his excuse was, "I had a cow in my box yesterday."

Prof. Worcester, in class—"I spent an hour one night trying to get a deer onto a horse."

And that was the most the class remembered that day.

LEAP YEAR CONSEQUENCES.

Mrs. Spud (angrily)—I certainly was the biggest fool in the world when I asked you to marry me!
Mr. Spud (dangerously sweet)—Not the biggest, dearest, I accepted you.

"You're looking sort of upset, old man, what's on your mind?"
"A piece of my wife's."

Wife—John, what is the difference between the direct and indirect taxation?

Hubby—Why, the difference between your asking me for money and going through my pockets while I'm asleep.

"So Miss Biff is married at last?"
"Yes."

"And who is the happy man?"
"Her dear old dad."

"I'll be pretty busy this trip," he began.

"I know," interrupted his wife, "here are forty or fifty love letters you wrote me when we were engaged. Take them along and mail me one every day."

"Mr. Millions, your daughter is going to marry me."

"Humph; she said she'd get even with me when I refused her a Pekinese pup."

Young Business Woman—The office should seek the man.

Grandma (rather deaf)—I know, that's what the girls think nowadays, but in my time it was considered very unladylike.

"Pa, what is an echo?"
"An echo, my son, is the only thing that can cheat a woman out of the last word."

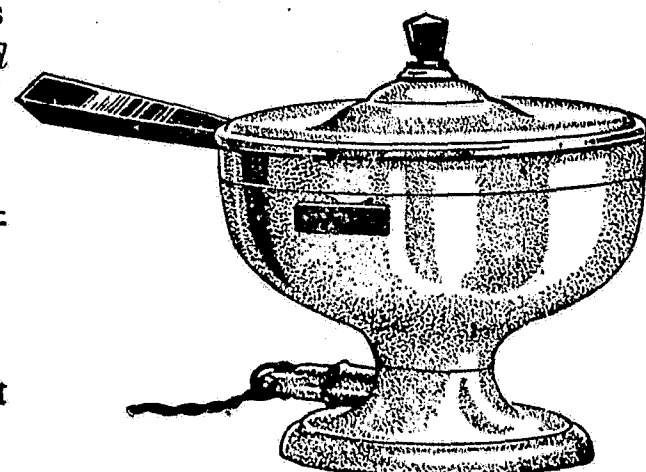
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SOME RESOLUTIONS.

In a certain high school of this state each student presented one New Year's resolution. It is possible that some of the resolutions could well be adopted by students of the University. Many said they intended to study more; some that they would treat their parents and brothers and sisters better; some that they would be more industrious; others that they would be more cheerful and try to make life more pleasant for others; and what was perhaps the wisest was made by some of the boys who resolved to stop swearing.

Would not life be a little more enjoyable if some of the following were our standards of action?

Resolved: That I shall look for the good in my fellows and not the evil. That I shall speak well of them or not at all. That I shall speak a word of cheer whenever it is possible, leaving the grumbler alone with his grumbles. That, realizing life will be what I make it, I will carefully employ my time, knowing it is a fortune to be invested, not merely spent.

The faculty have decided that more interest should be shown by the student body in attendance at assembly, as will be seen in another article in this issue. Certainly the students will respond en masse; at least there ought to be an attendance of one hundred per cent at the program which will be given Tuesday, January 18. It will consist of musical selections, mainly composed by Prof. Seder of the University. A more complete program will be published later. All lovers of music are invited to hear the program, which will consist of vocal and instrumental selections—piano and violin.

The following will take part: Mrs. Ada Pierce Winn, Mrs. Ralph M. Henderson, Prof. G. Stanley Seder.

RIFLE CLUB ON THE JOB.

Although little has been heard from the newly organized U. N. M. rifle club in these columns lately, the officers have been kept busy completing arrangements with the heads of the National Rifle Association for admitting the U. N. M. club into the national organization. The first shipment of ten rifles for the club has been delayed through an unfortunate misunderstanding between Secretary Wand and the national officers, and through the absence from Washington of some of those officers. The rifles are expected any day now. Range Master Bateman, together with Pres. Weese, have selected a very desirable sight for a shooting range for the club, and construction work on the targets will begin as soon as the funds of the club permit. Prospective members and embryo sharpshooters are urged to join now by paying a dollar to Treasurer Doering.

VESPERS.

There have been many excellent addresses at the vespers services the past semester, and we wish to urge upon all University people, especially those on the hill, to attend; a special invitation is extended to citizens of Albuquerque. Don't forget that these services are under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A.; help boost this organization.

Special music will be rendered Sunday, January 16, by the quartette of the Lead Avenue M. E. church. The members of this quartette are: Mrs. Ralph Henderson, soprano; Miss Louise Thorn, contralto; John D. Falkenburg, tenor; Robert T. Sewell, bass; Miss Blanche Porterfield, pianist.



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"FUSSING" IN MEXICO.**Student Tells of Customs in Neighboring Country.**

At this time, when it is rumored that woman will no longer hold the referendum in courting affairs, but the initiative, it may be in order to outline some of the customs in the more aristocratic circles of Mexico, noticing the power that woman wields there year after year. The following are a few, according to Fernando A. Gonzales, of Monterey, who is a student in this institution.

The young people never go anywhere unchaperoned, except to the plaza. A boy and girl never attend the picture show together, and a young man very seldom calls at a young lady's home unless they are engaged. But sometimes, if her mother is not at home, the swain takes advantage of the situation, and has a pleasant visit with his lady love, but only over the telephone or through her window. In this case absence makes the heart grow fonder, but not for the one that is absent; for if the girl's mother appears upon the scene, the young chap knows that it is already past time for him to beat a hasty retreat.

If a boy takes a fancy to a girl he will pass in front of her home until she acknowledges his attentions. In three or four days they may begin a conversation. If he sees that she inclines to listen to his wooing, he will immediately confess his love for her. It is the custom, and woe to him who is insincere in his attentions.

Sometimes the young man hires an orchestra to serenade the senorita at midnight.

There are many ways of secret communication, one of the most curious being the following: The senior will place a note beneath the sweatband of his intended father-in-law's hat when they both chance to be at the casino, or club, together. She finds it, and the next time a meeting is called her father ignorantly acts as messenger, carrying a note from his daughter to her admirer.

How would American youths enjoy such romanticism?

IMPOSSIBLE NEWS ITEMS.

1. Lee Walker has started a deaf and dumb asylum.
2. Fernando Gonzales is now manager of a light opera company.
3. Coleman McCampbell has bought the skating rink. He runs it while Kate patronizes it in order to get a good setting for her story.
4. Myrie Hope has started a society which admits only of man-haters. She nominated herself president with Ruth Stateson as vice-president. Charter members: Margaret Cooks and Abbe Heacock.
5. Dr. Mitchell has bought a ranch. He thought he needed some place to work off his surplus energy. We recommend Lina Fergusson to do the same.
6. Rosalina Espinosa is elected president of the German Club.
7. In opposition to the "man-haters" club the boys started a woman-haters one. President, Harold Miller; vice-president, Ray McCanna. (For once the frats can agree.)
- Anara Stewart is in China as a missionary.
- Prof. Brenneman has started a barber shop.
- Stanley Seder is now teaching aesthetic dancing.

SOCIETY

Miss Ethel Kieke entertained informally at cards Wednesday evening. A mock Christmas tree bearing appropriate gifts for each guest was an enjoyable part of the entertainment. Light refreshments were served.

Miss Mary Helen Jenkins entertained her friends at her home on East Silver avenue at a "watch party" New Year's Eve.

New Year's Dance.

University students and alumni joined hands in merry making at Woodman's Hall New Year's Eve. The affair was a very jolly dance given primarily for Varsity students who could not go home during the Christmas holidays. A large crowd was in attendance and danced until shortly before twelve when the whole party each armed with a tin horn and rattle, adjourned over to Grimshaw's Chocolate Shop where a two course supper was served. At the stroke of twelve pandemonium broke loose, and after a noisy salutation of 1916, the party returned to the hall to dance again. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cooper chaperoned the young people.

M. L. Doering gave a stag party at his home New Year's Eve for several Kwatakites. A large time was reported.

Rose Maharam entertained last Thursday afternoon at her home on West Central avenue. Cards were played.

Kate Conway entertained the Alpha Gammas at a tea during during the past week.

Louise Lowber entertained the Phi Mu fraternity Monday afternoon.

OUR DEAR OLD DEAN.

The sun may shine and the flowers may fade
And all things pass that e'er were made,

But as the years roll 'round and 'round,
And as the class yells still resound,
Still will freshmen sit with awe
To hear the Dean expound the law—
Spin his yarns and tell his jokes,
The self-same ones that we old folks
Have heard him tell long years gone by
When we as freshmen used to cry.
And though all things will pass away,
These self-same jokes will live for aye.

LISTEN.

Don't be eternally asking the advice of your friends. To do so is to admit that you have few brains of your own.

The loud mouth bully is heard; the gentleman is seen and known.

HAPPINESS—A RECIPE.

To make it, take a hall, dim lit,
A pair of stairs where two may sit,
Of little love pats, three or so,
Two spoons of—just two spoons, you know.

A waist the size to be embraced,
And two ripe lips, rose red, to taste,
And if those lips are nice and sweet,
You will find your happiness complete.

LOCALS

We regret that Miss Elsie Frank and Miss Gertrude McGowan can not return for the coming semester.

The Stews had a family reunion and a real Christmas with a Christmas tree.

Miss Margaret Rahfield spent the vacation with Elsie Frank in Espanola. She says she saw a real Indian dance in San Juan.

The Alpha Gammas gave a farewell dinner for Miss Gleason at the Alvarado Wednesday, Dec. 22. Miss Gleason will visit her mother in Los Angeles until Jan. 17, then go to Missoula, Mont., to accept a new position.

Lee Langston, all-Southwestern guard, left his position with the Stroup farm, and is living at the dorm. He will be employed by Coach Hutchinson this year as an assistant in gymnastics.

Harold Miller is quarantined in Hagerman for some weeks.

G. L. Butler, who went home over the holidays in his Ford, is reported to be marooned behind the Socorro.

A crowd of Dexter students who chartered an auto to take them home for Xmas, have not yet returned. The weather greatly impeded their schedule. They are due to return Sunday.

Since the enforcement of the faculty ruling that any student who does not pass at least half the number of hours carried, will be failed from college, and cannot return the following semester, five persons have been told not to return for the second semester. About nine others are on strict probation.

The University wishes to extend hearty greetings to the many new students who have registered for the second semester.

Miss Gail Causey of Grants, N. M., is one of the new students. She is a Roswell high school graduate and has spent a year and a half in the Oklahoma A. & M. College. She will specialize in gymnastics.

Mr. J. G. Goodman has registered in prep. Law. He has spent a year and a half in law at Texas U.

Mr. Joe S. Hamilton, who has attended Simmons College, Texas, is specializing in athletics. He was the director of athletics in Blackwell, Tex., high school last fall.

The University is registering three men who attended the N. M. M. I. last term. They are Dempster Murphey, of athletic and literary fame; Mr. Hussey, and Mr. Harold Stewart, brother of the Misses Annarah and Hazel Stewart who attended U. N. M. last semester.

Mr. Laughlin is the first man from Union County to register at U. N. M. His home is Des Moines, and he will take prep medicine.

Miss Mary Anderson, who is a graduate of the Albuquerque high school, and also the business college, and formerly secretary to Pres. Boyd, has also registered for this semester.

Harold Blickendorfer, also of A. H. S. and formerly secretary to Dr. Boyd, will also be with us.

BAND.

After a long vacation, the band will begin practice again Monday evening, Jan. 10, at 7:30. Every member, please be present.

OVERLOOKED BY THE CO-EDS.

A kiss he printed on her lips,
And she made this oration:
"Please, please continue doing that!
It boosts my circulation."

GIRLS.

(Contributed by An "Homme.")
O! the girls, the girls,
With their beautiful curls,
What could we do without them!
They're the soul of life
And the cause of strife;
They are fickle in mind,
They change like the wind;
Their spirits are gay,
Like an April day—
Gee! what could we do without them?

FLIRTATION IN THE GARDEN.

Strange rumors were set floating
Through the garden's shady bowers,
That same scandals were a-brewing
'Mong the festive birds and flowers.
For the honeysuckle blossom
With its fragrance in the air,
Had hypnotized a humming bird
And held it trembling there.

And the wind—that roguish fellow
By so many taken in—
Had wooed a queenly hollyhock
And chucked her on the chin;
Then turned and kissed the heliotrope
Which might have meant his death,
For the gossips said, "He's guilty,
'Cause we smelled it on his breath!"

From some quarter of the garden—
So the startling story goes—
The woodbine with encircling arms
Had embraced the climbing rose.
The honey bee's caught stealing
Of that sweetness which he sips,
Like the Nectar of the Gods,
From the honeysuckle's lips.

HOW TO BE POPULAR WITH THE GENTLEMEN

(Adapted from the Co-ed Edition)
Now that leap year is here, we believe that a little timely advice along this line would not be at all inappropriate. We predict that any Co-ed who follows these suggestions will meet with no rebuffs during the year.

1. Be polite.
2. Be thoughtful.
3. Be jolly.
4. Be stylish.
5. Be neat.
6. Be wide awake.
7. Be game.
8. Be sociable (not just talkative).
9. Make each fellow think he is the only one.
10. Don't let a fellow be too sure of you. Every man likes conquest.
11. Have a smile for everyone you meet.
12. Dance well.
13. Answer dates at least three days ahead of time.
14. Be able to talk sense once in a while.
15. Be alive.