

1-7-1921

U.N.M. Weekly, Volume 023, No 15, 1/7/1921

University of New Mexico

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University of New Mexico. "U.N.M. Weekly, Volume 023, No 15, 1/7/1921." 23, 15 (1921). https://digitalrepository.unm.edu/unm_weekly_1921/1

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BUDGET REPORT OF UNIVERSITY LACKS DEFICIT

Institution Shown to Be on Sound Financial Basis and Many Improvements Noted.

The brief but complete budget report of the state university at Albuquerque has been prepared and copies are being transmitted to the governor as required by law.

While it is true that the university is requesting \$230,500 worth of new buildings and permanent improvements, it is a mistake for anyone to assume that the state university is now operating with a deficit. President David Spence Hill said. Under the management of the present board of regents the university during the past year has cleared up its outstanding obligations and has closed the fiscal year with enlarged facilities and with expenditures within its budget allowance, Dr. Hill said. This showing of efficiency has been made possible in part by gifts and funds received from sources other than public taxation, he explained.

Explanation on Sound Basis.

The report that is being sent to the governor contains the following brief statement indicating that during the past academic year the university has been reorganized, improved, and has been conducted upon a sound financial basis. The statement is five-fold, as follows:

1. The faculty has been improved by the appointment of men and women bearing credentials of graduate training from universities of Michigan, Chicago, Pennsylvania, California, Illinois, Cornell.
2. The university now admits no preparatory students. Its admission requirements are fifteen high school units. The waste in duplication of high school work and the false impressions in the public mind regarding enrollment that may result from preparatory work in a university have thus been removed.
3. Codes of student conduct have been adopted, and the morale of the institution is now excellent.
4. Although funds for salaries and for improvements are inadequate, nevertheless the university begins the new fiscal year without debt.
5. The progress of students and of faculty during the past year, and the record of efficient achievement during recent months merit the attention and support of the legislature. The university is an increasingly good educational investment.

Donations Are Listed.
In addition, an interesting memorandum which accompanies the budget report is that showing the sources of revenue obtained by gifts and donations which have greatly helped the university during the trying period of the past year.

Home Economics Project.
Cash contributed by Albuquerque citizens, \$10,281.76.
Cash contributed by George W. Gensemer of Pennsylvania, \$500.
Bills for equipment assumed by Joshua Reynolds, \$5,000.

Health Laboratory.
Cash contributed by George Kaseman through Dr. C. Waller, state commissioner of health, \$250.
Geological Research.
Bill assumed for publication of Ellis report by George Kaseman, \$400.
From Co-operative Agreements.
From interdepartmental, social hygiene board, Washington, D. C., \$6,600.

From state department of health, Santa Fe (estimated), \$1,200.
Total from sources other than state lands and student fees, \$24,231.76.

STUDENT COUNCIL FACES MANY PROBLEMS

The Student Council which met this week faced many problems. The council must decide the time and place of filling the vacancy left by Earl Gerhardt, vice-president of the Associated Students. Plans must be considered and ways and means of financing collegiate basketball must be formulated. The constitution will come up for a final survey. Complete plans for the issuing of the student handbook are to be decided upon.

SMALL FIRE AT DORM.

The peaceful campus of U. N. M. was startled one night during the Christmas holidays by the clang of the fire engines as they made a record trip to save the belongings of "Ozark Pete" from the flames. The origin of the fire is unknown, even if the place was covered by insurance. The probable cause, however, was defective wiring.
"Ozark" has moved to another cottage now, and is all right except for the loss of a few text-books and his hat.

WHITE TO EDIT JUNIOR ISSUE OF WEEKLY

Junior Prom. to Be Formal. Miss Gouly Char. Prom.

The Junior class held a business meeting at 12:30 in room 26 Wednesday of this week to decide on a number of important class matters. President Caldwell called the meeting to order and presented to the class the question of the annual Junior Prom. Mr. Gould, seconded by Miss Stevenson, moved that the Prom. be made strictly formal. The motion was carried. Mr. Book-er, after considerable discussion, moved the chair that a committee of five members be appointed by the president to have charge of the Prom. This motion carried and Mr. Caldwell appointed Miss Blanche Gouly chairman, Miss Helen Lindsey, Miss Mary Sands, Mr. Bob Hopewell and Mr. Norman Mayne as the committee in charge of the Prom. with instructions to proceed with all arrangements. The date selected for the affair will be announced later by Miss Gouly.

The question of the Junior edition of the Weekly was next taken up. Miss Sands suggested the second week of the new semester. The date was agreed upon and granted by the management of the paper. Mr. George White was elected editor in chief of the Junior paper, with full powers to select a staff.

Class colors were selected, the assembly deciding on black and white. The Juniors plan a Junior week-end party which if developed along the lines talked about will prove one of the most interesting of coming events. Upon motion by Mr. Norman Mayne, the president appointed a committee, of which Mr. Fritz Ward is chairman and Mr. Harold Booker, Miss Dorothy Stevenson, Miss Clyda Wilson and Miss Nora Farley are members to take complete charge of the plans for the Junior week-end. As this concluded the business of the class, the meeting was adjourned.

VARSITY SHOP CHANGES HANDS

Arthur Brown Buys Out Jack Kiss.

The Students' Varsity Shop has a new face behind the counter in the presence of Arthur Brown, Sophomore president and track man. Mr. Brown has bought out the interest of Jack Kiss, who has been actively engaged in the enterprise since its start. Mr. Frank Greenleaf will continue to have a half interest in the shop.

The transaction, Mr. Kiss stated, was not because of any dissatisfaction on his part with the work, but rather on the part of some of the faculty in the form of low grades. Mr. Kiss stated that he would confine his enterprise to studies from now on. The consideration involved in the transfer of the part ownership was not made public.

NOMINATIONS POSTED FAST AND FURIOUSLY

Eager Students Put Up Their Favorite's Name.

That the popularity and beauty contests are to be a success seems assured as the students vie with each other to post the names of their favorites. The excitement of the contest is in the air and an eager crowd surrounds the bulletin in the Administration building after each class to see the new developments. That fierce rivalry will ensue as the contest draws to a close seems inevitable, but without doubt those who work the hardest for their lady will succeed in placing her on the Mirage.

Some of the nominations are quite unusual and by their wording invite support for the young lady named. The names posted up to the time of publication are first nomination. Copy of first nomination: "Our motto is 'Get in early.' After deep thought and profound judgment we do hereby nominate Miss Loraine Cleaveland for the most popular of University female students." Signed, Lawrence Dow, Bruce Hanger, Lee Boldt, Bruce Bevins, Clarence Grunsfeld. "Oh, what a pal is Mary—Mize! We think she's the most popular girl in school. What do you think?" Signed, Jack Hill, Bill Roslington, Thomas Hughes, Ralph Brooks, Robert Warren, Laura Crawford. "We, the undersigned, hereby agree to nominate Miss Lorena Burton as one having the proper attributes, to be considered the most beautiful girl in the University." Signed, Wm. Szanzini, Geo. Sampson, Jr., Douglas Howden, R. W. Hopewell, J. M. Scruggs.

(Continued on page 4.)

BUCKEYE STATE MEN ENTERTAINED

Varsity Turns Out in Full Force to See Beaten Heroes.

Indian Dance Given for Visitors.

On Tuesday last, at noon, eighty-five Ohioans invaded the city for an hour. The members of the University of Ohio football team were the principal guests. The "Buckeyes" arrived at 12:35 and were entertained until the time of their departure at 1:30 o'clock.

As the party stepped from the train they were greeted by cheers from the Varsity aggregation, led by our cheer leader. As soon as the last Varsity yell died down Dean Mitchell stepped out all by himself and gave a yell, the words and content of which were lost to the reporter. The Ohio team, however, seemed to recognize it, and cheered the Dean in return. A few minutes later a group of Indians from the Indian school gave a real honest-to-goodness Indian dance. There were so many Indian and local spectators that the visitors could scarcely see.

While the party were lunching with "Fred", the train was stacked with Albuquerque cards and booklets, U. N. M. Weeklies and the University News.

After lunch as many as possible were taken about the town and many were given a short glimpse of the campus.

Chick Harley, assistant coach last year's captain, and Stinchcomb, this year's all-American halfback, had the largest audiences, although every wearied of the "O" received his share.

They had very little to say about the game with California. They thought, however, that the climate had a great deal to do with the outcome. They left a country of snow and ice to play under a burning sun.

The entire party was much pleased with the West and with Albuquerque's reception. They expressed themselves as having had a grand time but were now glad to be going home. Why not? They've seen Albuquerque.

All expressed pleasure with the trip, saying they had a grand time, nevertheless glad to be on their way to Columbus. The football players of the party were: I. M. Huffman, C. E. Myers, A. J. Nemoeck, W. V. Slyker, C. E. Weaver, W. E. Isabel, H. W. Bliss, H. R. Henderson, H. H. Workman, C. N. Workman, Dean Trott, R. H. Spiers, W. H. Jackson, G. E. Johnson, C. A. Taylor, Don Wipor, J. L. Taylor, R. H. Wieche, H. H. Blair, R. S. Cott, K. H. Paulcy and H. A. Wilder.

Others in the party were: C. W. Harley, assistant coach; Donald Hoskins, student manager; Thomas R. French, president athletic Ed.; J. L. Morrill, alumni secretary; E. G. Gurney, trainer; Edwin Essington, drum major; John Creps, cheer leader; Dr. J. W. Wilcoe and wife; Dr. E. McCampbell and wife, physician in charge of team; L. W. St. John and wife; G. P. Ward and wife; Mrs. W. O. Thompson (president's wife) and Miss Janet French; T. D. Reilly and wife; R. M. Boyer, university purchasing agent and athletic association treasurer; Frank Dawson and Don Dawson (insurance men); Dr. W. J. Means and wife (retired surgeon, former dean of medical college); Palmer Winslow, wife and daughter (manufacturer); M. C. Jameson and wife; Robert O'Brien and wife (representative Columbus Chamber Commerce); Tom O'Neil (retired capitalist); H. A. Miller (sporting editor, Columbus Dispatch); H. A. Miller; Clyde Tuttle (sports editor, Ohio State Journal); Lewis Byrer (sports editor, Columbus Dispatch); Walter Eckersall (sports editor Chicago Tribune); C. L. Smith (sports editor Pittsburgh Dispatch); W. W. Daniel and wife; Walter J. Livingston and wife; Mrs. Stella Deming and daughter; Miss Amy Lauch, trained nurse; S. S. Studebaker; Dr. McKendree Smith; B. F. Patterson; R. C. Boyd; G. E. Williams; L. P. Tufford; A. H. Worcester; C. C. Allen; H. Riddle; Jesse Lemon, special passenger agent, Big Four railroad.

CAREY DELIVERS LECTURE WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

Store and Window Lighting Subject of Illustrated Talk.

A lecture on store and show window lighting given by Prof. C. E. Carey in Rodey Hall Wednesday afternoon proved very interesting to those who attended. It was illustrated by slides giving very good illustrations and comparisons of the subject in hand.

This is a line in which there is much room for development and in the future will undoubtedly employ many ex-

(Continued on page 2)

STUDENTS BACK FROM HOMES AS VACATION ENDS

Report Glorious Time While Enjoying Xmas at Home.

There weren't many who went home for Christmas, but those who left had a wonderful time of course. It is a matter of conjecture as to which had the best time, those who left or the ones that stayed.

Dot Stephenson and Jesse Harrington spent the holidays in Santa Fe. There they attended the inaugural ball and danced most every night. On New Year's day they had the pleasure of motoring to Taos.

Lawrence Dow spent Xmas with his family near Las Vegas. Between hunting and eating he had a wonderful time. Lawrence insists that the Vegas girls don't look good to him after having met the girls at the U. N. M.

Arthur Brown and Clarence Huffeln dropped in on Raton for a week's stay. They seemed to have had a glorious sojourn and were reluctant to return when the end drew nigh.

Bevo Bevins, unable to deny himself the pleasures of his home town, returned to El Paso at the close of the Sig dance. From an interview it seems that everything in El Paso and Juarez is running smoothly. He stated that he was glad to return to the quiet and peaceful atmosphere in Albuquerque and could hardly wait to return to the hill.

Johnnie Fernstrom and Maynard Hempstead, the Topeka Duo, honored Topeka by a return to the dry state. "Tis rumored that Maynard was met at the station by a fair brunette who murmured "Hempy" as they fell upon each other's necks. Johnnie visited his family occasionally and after convincing everyone that he was a woman hater and receiving a history of Jack Hill, retired to a life of activity until the last train left for the Wild and Woolies.

Vic Miller was welcomed by the Hagerman band and upon alighting from the train was presented with a hand embroidered Stetson by the devoted populace. He tells a wild tale about the conductor and his favorite pipe.

Bob Warren visited Alamogordo and had a hair cut in order to disguise himself until he could ascertain as to whether Lucile was true to him as yet. He carried a trunk with him on returning. Some say it contained brilliantine and others—well, this is a news article, not a scandal sheet.

We would like to devote a paragraph to everyone but it's time to eat.

Oh! I most forgot. Tom Calkins visited Raton and reports that the sunrises are wonderful there.

POPULARITY AND BEAUTY CONTESTS START SOON

Most Popular Girl and Most Beautiful Girl to Be Chosen by Vote of Students.

Who is the prettiest and who is the most popular damsel on the hill? The popularity and beauty contest in connection with this year's Mirage will settle those two extremely important questions, although the plans and conditions of the contest are being kept a deep secret by the staff of the annual, it has leaked out that the contest is going to be staged at an early date.

Let me tell you what it will mean to win this contest. \$200.00 is the amount that it is going to cost for the photographer's plates, etc., alone. At least four pages are going to be devoted to the task of extolling the virtues, merits, attractiveness of the winners. It will mean something for the lucky two when they have grown old, probably fat, and everything but beautiful, to be able to pick up this book and convince their children as they probably couldn't otherwise, that they were once young, slender and attractive. These pages will probably constitute the biggest and best feature of this year's record, breaking in every respect former Mirages. The section will compare very favorably with that section in the best annuals of the country. There will surely be one exciting, neck-to-neck race for the honor.

The contest will be conducted without a doubt as heretofore, that is that each Mirage subscribed to between specified dates (which this year will be announced shortly) will carry with it a certain number of votes, probably 500. Also I may add that as an added inducement for subscriptions to be made at that time, the price of the book during that period will be 50c less than the price after the book has gone to print.

The contest is going to be a success, but the degree of success it will enjoy depends on each and every one of us. How can we help, you may ask. The fellows can help by starting to think over the questions involved, so that when the contest is announced, it will start with a bang, enthusiasm bubbling over. The sweet, bashful, demure maiden can help by not resenting the continued stare of some male creature nearby for he will be considering her relative attractiveness and beauty. We

(Continued on page 2)

1921 MIRAGE TO BE DEDICATED TO PROFESSOR LANDERS

Staff Shows Appreciation of His Work Here.

It is always a difficult matter to choose the professor to whom the annual edition of the Mirage is to be dedicated and the task for this year was doubly hard, due to the fact that there were two or three professors who deserved the dedication. After much deliberation the staff finally elected Professor J. S. Landers as the recipient of the honor this year.

Probably no professor on the campus is more generally known nor better liked than he. It would be a difficult task to find a man who more thoroughly measures up to that which a university professor should be.

He is unexcelled as a teacher in that he has the ability of projecting his personality into the courses which he teaches and at the same time he sees the needs of every member of his classes and adapts the course to the needs of the majority. He is thoroughly versed in and a deep student of the two subjects, philosophy and psychology, which he teaches. He appreciates the potentialities of the subjects and every student who takes a course of him knows himself or herself to be a better rounded student and stronger in character because of having studied under Professor Landers.

Besides being unexcelled as a teacher he is that which is far greater—a man and a gentleman. His is that rare personality which understands and sympathizes with people. Any student may go to him at any time and receive the understanding sympathy for any problem, scholastic or personal, which they may care to present.

He may be counted upon at all times for the most enthusiastic support for any worthy cause and may be found present at all student activities, as enthusiastic in his support and activity as any student. Because of his full and many sided character, it would have been extremely difficult to have chosen a more worthy dedicatee.

NEW MEXICO STUDENTS HAVE FINE XMAS

Hill Toppers Enjoy Unusual Festivity During Vacation.

What happened during the Christmas holidays prior to New Year's eve remains rather dim in the mind of the writer. However, after numerous inquiries from various sources the summation of it all is that the holidays were spent by every one who remained in Albuquerque by parties, parties and more parties. These parties were of all different variety. Some of them have been censored, others were as tame as a picture show and dancing at the College Inn, others got all balled up pulling taffy, and the wise ones say that spending money will be rather scarce during the next few months when the debts incurred during the card parties which were held in various and sundry places have all been paid.

Judging from the way in which the boys who remained behind rushed the girls who remained behind it is indeed fortunate that Christmas comes but once a year. Overlooking the fact that there is a great deal of new found happiness being enjoyed by the couples which seem to have sprung up simultaneously during the Christmas recess the membership of the P. K. O.'s has likewise increased. It is feared that this already strong and vigorous organization will ere three more Christmases have elapsed enter national politics and elect the next president of the United States. It is even rumored at the present time that a number of the boys who remained in the town of Albuquerque during recently gone holidays have formed such entangling alliances that school work is seriously interfering with their most important love affairs and the faculty is already forming the annual "Kick-out list." By the standards recently set forth in the article on "jassers and co-jassers which caused such a rum-pus in our small circle, the majority of the students who were unable to go home for the holidays are listed in the above mentioned class. Indeed a number of the conscientious ones are circulating a petition to the faculty that no recess be granted next year.

As far as dates are concerned the vacation was measured in nights. There were ten nights for most of all of us, but the wonderful and amazing phenomena of the whole thing is the ability of a good many to make the vacation number as high as fifteen and fourteen. And then this case arose. A number of the boys were talking one evening just as the sun was making a silhouette of our western horizon. They passed around and all seemed to have dates, but finally a young gentleman spoke up, "Some one ask me where I've a date tonight." And upon being asked said, "Boys, behold the black sheep." We wonder why.

Well, it was a wonderful vacation (at least that's what the girls all say) and the things that happened are too numerous to even enumerate here. If you are interested in some of the more notable parties you are referred to the "Society column" of the Weekly.

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO
SEP 25 1922

U. N. M. Weekly

ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO

Published every Friday throughout the college year by the Students of the University of New Mexico.

Subscription Price - \$1.00 a year in advance

George S. Bryan.....Editor
Howell S. Ryan.....Business Manager
John Fernstrom.....Assistant Editor
Norman Mayne.....Athletic Editor
Harold Booker.....Feature Editor
George Martin.....Exchange Editor
Lorraine Cleveland.....Associate Editor
Dorothy Stevenson.....Reporter
Maynard Hempstead.....Reporter
Wilbur Roslington.....Reporter
Miss Williams.....Reporter
Walter Gilbert.....Reporter
Fred Wagner.....Reporter
George Savage.....Reporter

Contributions received at all times from Students or Faculty not on staff. Changes in staff personnel made by show of earnest effort on applicants part.

Staff Meets Every Monday at 12:30 p. m., Seminar Room.

Entered in the Post Office in Albuquerque, New Mexico, February 11, 1914, as second class matter.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 7, 1921.

THE LAST LAP.

The three weeks which still remain in this semester are the last lap of your race. You will win now or never. The burst of speed, the last straining effort, will win for you, if you but try. While now is not the time to start in studying, now is the time to buckle down and improve that C to a B and that B to an A. You are in this University for a purpose, you owe a debt of conscientious effort to those who have sacrificed that you might have the advantages of a good education. You owe yourself that show of real work which is your best test of probable success. Let's make the averages high.

AN OPPORTUNITY.

The Weekly has been in the past this year weak on its personal news. The local column has not had the amount of news which it should have. The trouble seems to be in the fact that no one is willing to interest themselves in this work and make the column what it should be, the most interesting reading matter in the paper. The place is open to the person who will take it as a serious job and show by results what an interesting part of the paper that column may be. It is no often true that there are so many of us willing to take on the big jobs, the big things, that the little job goes by neglected. Yet the little is made up of little jobs, and there must be men to fill them, for while the big jobs are important features in the limelight they could never exist without the little jobs.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS.

We told of an incident in the last Weekly which we trust will never be duplicated again. It was of a young lady student of this University telling a Weekly advertiser and U. N. M. booster that she never read the ads. This is a matter too serious to pass by lightly. The Weekly is made possible by the advertisers. We must give them back their advertising value for their dollars and cents. The merchants who advertise want to be told that you are a Varsity student and "saw it in the Weekly." Do the right thing; let them know you "saw it in the Weekly."

CRAPPERWOCKY.

(Apologies to Lewis Carroll.)
'Twas rolem, and the slippery cubes
Did hop and slide upon the floor;
All snake-eyes were the damn-ed things,
And boxcars, too, galore.

Beware the game of dice, my son,
The points that turn, the coin that goes;
Beware the deadly craps, and shun
The galloping dominoes.

He took his rattling box in hand,
Long time the happy numbers sought.
So rested he with a four and three,
And stood awhile in thought.

And as in woeful thought he stood
Of flame,
A crap came skipping as it should.
He rattled them again.

One, two, one, two; and two by two
His dollars floated glittering;
He lost his watch, he lost his shirt;
'Twas up to him to quit.

And hast thou lost thy hard-earned kale?
Get to work, my foolish boy,
Colloh, colloh, oh gloomy day,
He chortled without joy.

'Twas rolem, and the slippery cubes
Did hop and slide upon the floor;
All snake-eyes were the damn-ed things,
And boxcars, too, galore.
—Harvard Lampoon.

A JAZZER SPEAKS.

Speaking of "jazzers"—you'll have to admit
That in spite of all we do our bit;
For without our careful and nonchalant
Air

And the "glint" of our "carefully"
Pomp adorned hair,
Our "mutilated eyebrows" and "tiny
French mees,

And the many foolish things which to
A jazzer appeals,
I fear me you'd find there'd be no
Chance.

For you to bestow that pitying glance,
Or to feel and show that virtuous air
When your minds to our feeble ones
Compare;

If it were made by all for every
Grade,
How would one who studied as you do
Do our share?

Why, we know that Phi Betas would
Swarm
From every fraternity house and dorm
And there would be none on which
To impress

Your high ideals and brilliancy,
So if you'll try to forget our faults and
forbear
With our so-called jazzy pose and ban-
dooned hair,

I'm sure you'll find that our hearts
are all there,
That in all college work and sport we
do our share.

Two classes outwardly there are, 'tis
true,
And the rest—that all depends on
you!

—H. J.

GROTTO LIGHTS.

The FATAL METAPHOR—
The young man was telling his
sweetheart how he had been attracted
to her.

You were a lovely flower and I was
a bee," he explained to her. "I was
a mouse and you were a piece of
cheese."

And then he wondered why she rose
and left the room.

"When Greek meets Greek...."
They start a restaurant.
QUITE SO.

Cassey—"I'll work no more for that
man Dolan after this day is done."
Mickey—"An' why?"

Cassey—"Shure, 'tis on account of a
remark he made. Says he, 'Pat, ye're
sacked.'"—London Life.

"What a cinch," said the broncho,
as the cowboy gave a final jerk to the
saddle strap.

Artist—I told you to disrobe.
Model—I have done so.
Artist—Take off that red flannel un-
dershirt then.

Model—That's not a red undershirt,
that's eczema.

Tubby—I want some roses to match
my girl's complexion.
Florist—But how do I know what
her complexion is?

Tubby—I've got a sample right here
on my shoulder.

A RIVER BANK LUNCH.
Down by the river they met,
Did Romeo and Juliet;
Her hand in his he placed and said,
Fair Juliet, I would thee wed;

"Indeed," she queried, "Come let us
go;
Get in the boat and Row-me-o-
And as the wee hours quickly sped,
A lunch before his love he spread.

Says he, "Come, let us eat my pea,"
And Romeo rowed while Juliet
Professor (extracting a tack from
where it penetrated)—"Boys, this has
gone too far."

TEMPUS FUGITS.
The traveler raced his fastest to
the one-horse railway station and
missed the train by the most vexatious
of narrow margins.

"When is the next train in that
direction?" he asked, pointing to the
receding cars.
"Tomorrow," answered the sta-
tion agent.

"At what time?"
"Just one minute sooner than right
now."

"You know the old line about
'It's an ill wind that—'"
"You tell 'em, stranger," inter-
rupted Cy Hoskins of Breeze Center,
Kansas. "Since the tornado hit the
town I've got a barn and ten pigs
more than I did have."

OH, FOR A CAVE MAN!

I want a Cave-man, rugged and
tough,
To bite my neck and treat me rough;
To hold me whether I scorch or bluff
Me for the Cave-man stuff!

I would sigh for a Cave-man's love,
Bliss as a tempest raging above;
I want an eagle, keep your sick dove,
Me for the Cave-man stuff!

I want a man who can pick me up,
Sham like an ornery pup;
Out of his hand I would eat and sup,
Me for the Cave-man stuff!

I want a Cave-man when I've the
kale?
Get to work, my foolish boy,
Colloh, colloh, oh gloomy day,
He chortled without joy.

LUNCH! LUNCH!

Where do you get those
good eats? Only at the
CRESCENT CREAM CO.
Home made pies, cakes and
sandwiches; real coffee and
Doughnuts

HOT DOGS
Come Again
Remember the Number
118 West Central

Remember the
Y. W. C. A. CAFETERIA
is the best place
to eat
Corner of Second and Copper

—FOR—
REAL ESTATE
and
FIRE INSURANCE
See

J. E. ELDER
209 W. Gold

We Can Save You Money
Give Us a Trial

STOP and SHOP
GROCERY
508 West Central

C. H. CARNES
Specialist in Ocular Refraction
107 S. 4th St Phone 1057-V
"Eyeglasses That Satisfy"

New Mexico
Cigar Co.
Sole Agency
WHITMAN'S CANDIES
113 W. Central

FOR THE DEFENSE.
Father: "This thrashing I'm go-
ing to give you will hurt me more
than it will you, Johnny."
Youthful Offender: "Well, don't
be too rough on yourself, pop. I
ain't worth it."

"Does she dance bad?"
"Yes, if the chaperons aren't
looking."

CAN'T BE BEAT.
Scruggs, the village skintint,
was having his vices extolled for the
benefit of the new neighbor.
"He's so mean," the new neigh-
bor was told, "he skims the milk on
top and then he flops it over and
skims it on the bottom."

Popularity and Beauty
Contests Start Soon
(Continued from page 1.)

can all help by boosting the Mirage
to everybody in such a way that when
the call for subscriptions is made, it
will be met by the most overwhelming
flood of subscriptions to our annual
that our school has ever witnessed.
Watch the Weekly for the details of
the contest.

Carey Delivers Lecture
Wednesday Afternoon
(Continued from page 1.)

perts. Many points were brought out
during the course of the lecture which
are very seldom thought of but which
go to make the difference between good
and poor lighting.

Many of the professors dismissed
their classes to attend this lecture and
much interest was displayed by the
economics department who realized
the importance and interest of it.

STUDENTS' NOTE BOOK
COVERS AND SHEETS
To take me and shake me out of my
shoes,
To swear by note in lured hues,
Me for the Cave-man stuff!

I want a Cave-man just for luck,
I'll not be any sissy's "Duck,"
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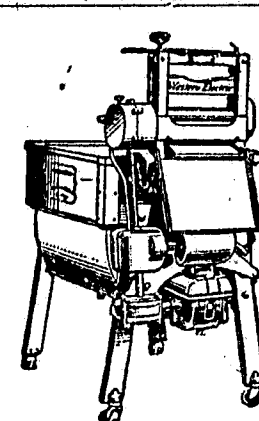
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CONTEST NEWS
Girls, the beauty contest is on.
Give yourself the once-over, get five
names on your nomination and be-
come the campus peach.

The P. K. A. contingent, led by
Chas. Culpepper, has stacked its
chips on Miss Lorena Burton, of the
pretty blonde type; while on the
other hand, the S. X. crew, under
the leadership of John Fernstrom,
are backing Miss Helen MacIlvane,
another pretty blonde. Won't some
one please nominate a brunette?

Lorena Cleveland was nominat-
ed for the most popular girl, by Mr.
Clarence Grunfeld and others, but
withdrew her name, saying she
wanted to see a little competition
among the contestants.

Miss Mary Mize of the Alpha Chi
Omega is in the race for the most
popular young lady. Miss Blanche
Guley, a Kappa pledge, is also out
to fill the same page in the Mirage.
This ought to be a real scrap.

Miss Betty Morrisette, Phi Mu
pledge, is the only representative
of her sorority out for the honors.
She is out to fill the beauty page in
the Mirage. Betty and her fur coat
wouldn't be such a bad compliment
to the old year book, at that.

Our motto: Save your money and
buy copies of the Mirage.

XMAS EATS.

By I. D. Clair, U. N. M.
We ate the stuff right out of stuffing,
And never left a thing;
Took the dress away from dressing;
Ate the chicken on the wing.

Saw the finish to the gravy,
Left the turkey platter clean;
Ate the dark meat and the light meat
And the meat that comes between.

Ate the pie down to the last crumb;
Left the cake plate sleek and sleek;
The next day we called a doctor,
And now we're feeling might sick.

And so that's why I say with a sigh,
In my hospital ward on the hill,
That it doesn't pay on Christmas day,
To eat until you have your fill.

DESIRED PRIVILEGE.

"Well, what do you think of my
acting?" asked an amateur player of
a truthful but diplomatic member
of the audience.

"I can say this," replied the spec-
tator frankly. "I have a friend who
I am confident would have given
\$500 to have heard you."

"Who is it?" asked the embryo
Booth, highly pleased.
"Well, you wouldn't know him.
But he's deaf as a post."

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She—Why do you call those ci-
gars "Smokes?"
He—Because they have no wrap-
pers—Chaparral.

Ala—Mrs. Van Dusen's daughter
made her debut yesterday.
Bama—You don't say! And how
did it look on her?—Chaparral.

As It Is These Days.
Hen—Saw you out after dark?
Hank—"Oh, no, my friend, you
are mistaken. I was out after il-
luor."—Chaparral.

1st Co-ed—Have you ever noticed
the way Ralph walks?
2nd Co-ed—Sure have; he walk-
ed three miles one night.—Chapa-
rral.

Have you heard the latest song
hit? Listen carefully at night and
you'll hear the boys singing "Sweet
Spirits That Come in the Night," as
they stagger homeward.—Brown
Bull.

Remark to Bevo on being pledged:
"Congratulations, old man."
Bevo—"Same to you."—Punch
Bowl.

If education makes a person re-
fined, why is a college course?—
Jester.

An optimist—One who drinks a
glass of beer and then eats a
package of life-savers.—Stanford
Chaparral.

AD
REFERENDUM
Song hits of U. N. M.:
Fernstein: "Blossoms."
Bob Albers: "Oh, How He Can
Dance."
Flossy: "My Baby's Arms."
Herman: "I've Got Those Alcohol
Blues."
Brooksie: "Oh, the Wild Women
Are Making a Wild Man of Me."
Helen Jackson: "They Go Wild,
Simply Wild, Over Me."
Mary Mize: "Sweetheart of Sigma
Chi."
Lighten's office: "Love Nest."

MODERN CUPID.
"Darling," he cried, in tender tones,
"I never loved but thee."
"Then we must part," the maiden
said.
"No amateurs for me."

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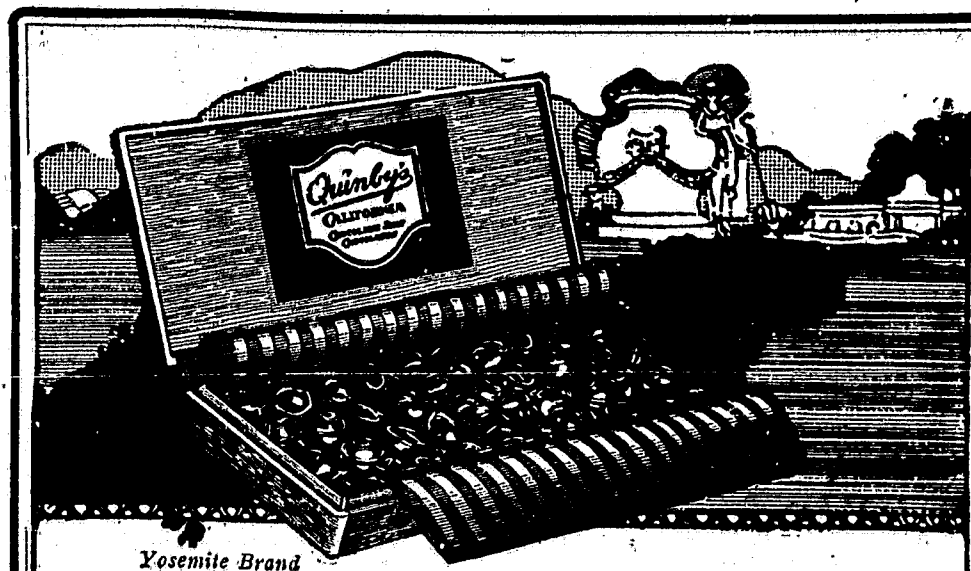
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SOCIETY

MANY PARTIES DURING XMAS VACATION.

The ten days of Christmas vacation were filled for Varsity people with many pleasurable dances and small parties which made the vacation pass away only too quickly. Of course, the usual turkey presided at the homes of the down-town students, but also the dining hall did itself proud with a Christmas tree and turkey and everything.

SIGMA CHI XMAS DANCE.

So that all those who might be leaving for the holiday vacation might have pleasant memories of their last hours on the hill the Sigs gave a real Christmas party the evening of December 23. The house was decorated in the Xmas red and green, a large Christmas tree sparkled with tiny lights and decorations and on the mantels of the two fireplaces little trees tried to outshine the large one. Dancing was the order of the evening and to the music of a four-piece orchestra the happy crowd danced until twelve. A buffet lunch was served to those who did not have to leave on the 10:00 o'clock train earlier in the evening. Besides the active chapter and pledges and their ladies, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Keheler, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lapraik, Messrs. William Grimmer, Edward Lulaback, John Collins, Albert Newcomer and Jackson Harris were guests.

TEA FOR OKLAHOMA VISITOR.

A pretty afternoon tea to which the members of the University faculty were invited to greet Mrs. Alice Wolverton, of Oklahoma City, was that given on Monday afternoon by Mrs. Charles E. Carey, Mrs. Wolverton's daughter. Twelve ladies called during the afternoon and chatted over the tea cups. Mrs. Wolverton is a teacher at the University of Oklahoma.

The following were the guests: Mesdames D. S. Hill, J. D. Clark, L. B. Mitchell, C. A. Barnhart, Rockwood, Hessler, R. W. Ellis, Whittmeyer, D. M. Olds and R. H. Kirk.

PHI MU GIRLS DANCE.

Phi Mu sorority gave a dance for the visiting members last Wednesday evening, at the Raymond Stamm home on West Tijeras. Some twenty of the girls and their boy friends danced all evening, and enjoyed a delicious supper afterward. A pretty use of the Phi Mu colors of rose and white was employed in the rose-colored light shades and rose and white streamers that decorated the dancing rooms. And there was a plentiful supply of mistletoe. The guests of honor were the Phi Mu girls at home for the holidays, Miss Grace Stortz, Miss Ann Cristy, Miss Margaret Schumiaker and Miss Katherine Angle.

FOR MISS MARGARET LEE.

Miss Helen MacArthur was hostess on Monday afternoon at a bridge party given in honor of Miss Margaret Lee, who spent the holidays at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Lee. Kappa Kappa Gamma girls were the guests, and there were three tables of bridge, while additional guests dropped in for tea. The prize was won by Miss Jack Hill.

MISS MARGARET LEE HONOR GUEST.

A lovely dinner party was given by Miss Belle Barton last Monday evening for Miss Margaret Lee, who left the following day for Simmons college in Boston. A centerpiece of pink sweet peas, pink candles and dainty smilax made the table quite charming. The following girls were present: Misses Wilma Snyder, Joy Spruce, Hazel Hawkins, Rebecca Horner, Lorena Burton, Helen MacArthur, Alexandria Vaughney and Margaret Lee.

SIGMA CHI BOYS GIVE XMAS DINNER PARTY.

The boys who were destined to stay over the holidays during the Christmas vacation invited their girl friends over for Christmas dinner at the fraternity table. The table was set for eighteen and a real home cooked meal was enjoyed.

DINNER IN HONOR OF WILLARD HOPEWELL.

A beautiful Christmas dinner party was given last Saturday evening by Mrs. W. G. Hopewell for her son, Willard Hopewell, who spent the holidays at home. Dinner was served amid the daintiest and gayest of Christmas colors—red and white—with flowers and candles to carry out the scheme. There were twelve present—the guest of honor and the Misses Lorna Lester, Margaret Lee, Joy Spruce, Helen MacArthur, Lorena Burton, and Robert Hopewell, Stewart MacArthur, George White, Douglas Howden and Lloyd Kellam.

SIGNS NEW YEAR PARTY POST- PONED TO NEW YEAR'S NIGHT.

The New Year's Eve dance which had been planned was held New Year's night, instead of the scheduled date, because of the difficulties of getting good music. The dance New Year's night was very much enjoyed by all, Mr. and Mrs. Shuffelbarger were the chaperons.

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Use R E P Flour

tertaffing with a dance at the Woman's Club, Saturday evening, January 8. Mrs. George Mitchell will chaperon. Miss Laura Crawford is in charge. The sorority colors, rose and white, will predominate in the decoration scheme. The guests are:

Misses Edna Mosher, Esther Abrams, Elizabeth Hill, Helen Jackson, Viola Herkenhoff, Mary Wood, Dorothy Allard, Hazel Morris, Jessie Harrington, Marian Shiebs, Mary Mize, Edna Hillyer, Juliet Fleisher, Helen Lindsey, Lorraine Cleaveland, Helen Stowell, Gail Beckman, Blanche Guley, Betty Arnot, Winona Dixon, Grace Stortz, Lois Stearns, Margaret Hardeman, Irene Davis, Laura Crawford, Susan Tully, Clarissa Parsons, Betty Morrisette, Ruth Hefflin, Madge Gibbs, Mr. and Mrs. Packwood, Mr. and Mrs. Eyer, Mr. and Mrs. Hessler, Messrs. Dick

Angle, Tom Bunn, Stewart MacArthur, Van Olson, Roy Gilbert, Max Ferguson, George Bryan, Arthur Brown, Dale Snyder, Bob Cartwright, Johnnie Whittier, Walter Gilbert, Victor Miller, Joe Eldott, O. B. Whiten, Dean Waite, Bell Hale, Bevan, George Martin, Ralph Evers, William Sganzi, Ed Horg, Walter Ward, Charles Culpepp, Hugh Graham, Norman May, Maynard Hempstead, Ben Gerpheld, Louis Gerpheld, Ralph Brooks.

Nominations Posted
Fast and Furiously
(Continued from page 1)

As nominations are posted and the contest develops the Weekly will keep its readers informed. Mr. George White is in charge of the contest.