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U. N. M. WEEKLY

FOR
1923

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO

VOL. XXV.

Albuquerque, N. M., Friday, January 12, 1923

NUMBER FOURTEEN

VARSIITY BEATS BANKERS

SIMMS SPEAKS ON "FORENSIC ORATORY" IN ASSEMBLY

Traces the Influence of the Spoken Word in the Various Stages of World's History

"Powerful though the printed word may be," said John F. Simms, addressing the student body in the first assembly of the year, "it is the spoken word that in all the history of our nation has most effectively aroused men to action." Mr. Simms spoke on "The Power Of Oratory," and outlined in a gripping and masterful way the influence oratory has had in moulding public opinion since the days of the Greeks and the Romans. He spoke of tremendous factor oratory was in bringing about the American Revolution, and, after the Revolution, in constructing the most wonderful system of government that has ever existed and in securing the ratification of the Constitution. He took as representative of American oratory, Patrick Henry, Clay, Webster, Calhoun, and Theodore Roosevelt, and showed how their power of speaking convincingly in public led to the popularization of the principles for which they stood.

"There seems to be a tendency among a certain class of college students to look upon forensic activity as beneath the dignity of college men, something to be left for the girls to amuse themselves with," said Mr. Simms. "A more foolish idea than that never existed," he said, and he closed his speech with a plea for the support of public speaking, debating, and kindred activities in the university.

Preceding Mr. Simms' address, Miss Maude Riordan gave a vocal selection, accompanied by Miss Norma Williams on the piano and Max Merritt on the violin, and Miss Esther Morgan and Miss Mary McCrane played a piano duet.

FIRST HONORS IN WINTER HANDICAP TOURNAMENT TO LONG

Defeats Arthur Brown in Finals,
Winning Spalding Racquet;
Handicap Ratings Satisfactory Innovation

The Annual Winter Tennis Tournament of the U. N. M. Tennis Club ended just before holidays when Menefee Long and Arthur Brown played off the finals. Long came out the victor in the four sets, winning three sets to one though closely pressed throughout by Brown. Long was therefore presented with the Spalding Autograph racquet, Model B-F, which the Spalding Co. had put up as a prize for the winner.

The semi-final matches were thrillers—in some ways, better than the finals. Arthur Brown won from Horgan, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3, in the one section, while in the other, Vernon Wilfley and Long tangled for the honor of advancing to the finals. This match commanded great interest for in the past Wilfley has been the undisputed champion of the University courts for two years straight. However Long has been coming up steadily and improved considerably since last year. They met on even terms, both rated at scratch in the handicaps awards. Long early took the lead in the first set, but at four-two Wilfley overtook him and won the set, 7-5. Thereafter, Long hit his stride, and losing all of his former nervousness, was almost invincible, winning the last two sets 6-4, 6-2. At the end of the second set, he was going at full speed and gave one of the best exhibitions of tennis playing that has been seen at the University for some time. With an abundance of speed combined with accurate placing and great ability for covering the court, he returned all of Wilfley's placements in startling fashion. His backhand was especially strong and won point after point for him.

In the finals, it was much of the same story, though Brown with a fifteen point handicap forced Long to three deuce sets before he won. In the second, Brown's steadiness proved too much for Long and he lost, 6-8, but came back in the next two and won. His volleying, net

(Continued on page 4.)

BASKETBALL PRACTICE NOW IN FULL SWING AT VARSITY

Cage Men Rapidly Whipping into Shape; First Game with Miners at Socorro Saturday

Beginning the day after vacation closed, the University basketball squad has been practicing daily and is rapidly whipping into shape. Though somewhat handicapped by the lack of adequate gymnasium space, Coach Johnson has been putting the men through the paces at the Men's Gym and on the Y. M. C. A. floor and is getting good results.

With all the men from the basketball squad that played Arizona in the two games of last year's season, back in school and with an abundance of new material, prospects are of the best for an excellent season. Fifteen or twenty men are reporting for practice every night and apparently it will be difficult to select from the total squad the men who will make up the first team. For the two forward positions there are, of course, Jones and Horgan and perhaps Wilkinson from last year, all of whom showed up well. It is however doubtful whether Wilkinson can play. Then there are Hammond, Benjamin, Pate and Cantelou who have been doing good work in practice. Dow and Hyder of last year's combination as well as Betts and Cunningham are all trying out for the center position, and it is still an open question as to whom the place will fall. For the guarding work, there are two good men from last year, as well as a number of new men. Stowell seems certain of a place at floor guard and Bryan plays a strong game at back guard. Other candidates for guard are very numerous, with Arthur Brown, C. O. Brown, Wagner and Grenko in the lead. Of course, if occasion demanded, many of the men could be shifted to other positions without damage. Stowell has played forward, Benjamin, center, and Dow either forward or guard, so that any number of combinations could be made.

It is probable that the team will not be announced until just before the men leave for Socorro Saturday to play the School of Mines team. The Mines team is reputed to be quite a strong aggregation and with the advantage of more practice, may upset the Lobos. A practice game will be played with the local Banker's team Wednesday night and this will give a closer lineup on what may be expected of the team Saturday.

So far, Coach Johnson is unable to announce a definite schedule. This Saturday, New Mexico plays the School of Mines at Socorro and the following Saturday, the Miners play their return game here. Thereafter, no games have been definitely scheduled as yet but Coach Johnson hopes to soon announce the remainder of the season's play. Negotiations are now under way with State College, Flagstaff Normal, the University of Arizona, and other schools for games and if the matter of dates can be satisfactorily arranged, basketball fans at Albuquerque and U. N. M. may expect a better basketball season than has been had for some time in University circles.

THE DUTY TO BE FIT

Is Mankind going backward? That question must interest us all, not so much because we are biologists or scientists but simply because we all possess a certain amount of pride.

In a recent number of The Century Magazine there was a very interesting article, being "An open letter from a biologist to a statesman." In this article our "modern" scheme of government and social administration is put on the dissecting table.

One of the most startling conclusions that this writer draws is that civilized races are biologically plunging downward and that civilization, as it is now administered, is self-destructive. Hitherto all the progress that the human race has made biologically has been made in a state of barbarism.

In a state of barbarism only the fit survived. The unfit perished. So, biologically, man progressed.

Today the process is reversed. The chief burden of our modern system of government is the excellent care and protection of the sick, the weak, the pauper and the criminal.

More and more legislation is being

(Continued on page 4.)

STATE UNIVERSITY MEN PUBLISH MUCH VALUABLE WORK

New Contributions on Wide Variety of Subjects Made by Members of Faculty

In addition to the monographs and books recently announced concerning the growing authorship at the State University of New Mexico, four new contributions made by members of the University faculty have reached Albuquerque during the past ten days. Several of the professors, in addition to the discharge of routine duties of teaching and instruction, find time to make worthy contribution to literature and to science.

According to President Hill, the ideal university professor possesses a rich combination of qualities hard to find, such as the combination of practical experience, scholarship, ability to teach, and capacity for research and to publish his knowledge in permanent form for the use of thousands of persons who do not come within sound of his voice.

Associate Professor Charles F. Coan, Ph. D., has recently published in the Southwestern Political Science Quarterly an historical study of extreme importance to New Mexico. The study, which has been reprinted in convenient form, is entitled "The County Boundaries of New Mexico." It contains eleven different maps of the State, each the work of Dr. Coan, which show successively the development of changes in county lines from 1850 until 1921 inclusive. Professor Coan describes intelligently and accurately the facts about these changes, and his study also includes some one hundred and fifty citations of the New Mexico Territorial and State Acts relating to county boundaries.

Two studies of another type have been published by George S. Hubbell, M. A., Ph. D., of the Department of English, one in a Boston journal called Education, and the other in the Sewanee Review. In the first article, entitled "Conversion and Education," Dr. Hubbell, in a charming, literary style, sets forth the changes and conditions of a person who endeavors to acquire a complete education in America. With abundant references and illustrations to classic writers, including Plato and Dante, as well as to Boethius, Pasteur, and to David Harum, he comes to the final conclusion that the world's great thinkers have enriched mankind in a direct, pecuniary way, even more than have the great mass of men who were only vocationally trained. He thinks that the high intelligence necessary to the achievement of real eminence is comparatively seldom consistent with the sort of incapacity which makes a man economically dependent.

In his study published in the Sewanee Review, Dr. Hubbell takes the position that any training which does not include the historic contributions of Greece and Rome along with the Christian re-working and interpretation of that ancient civilization—while it may be of excellent training—nevertheless, it is not worthy of being called a complete education. Says he, "It is the teacher's mission to be a faithful evangelist of such culture, to show it sweet and profitable for the soul; not to peddle it with false claims of a value which it does not possess. If the teacher does this as he should, he is performing the highest office one man can do for another,—revealing him to himself. It is one way of revealing God."

Still another contribution, and the most recent written by a professor of the State University of New Mexico, is the one by Professor Ellis upon that very live local topic, oil conditions in the San Juan Basin. As this study by Professor Ellis, who is State Geologist as well as a professor in the State University of New Mexico, is dated December 23, 1922, it will be read with eagerness by all who are interested in the oil development of New Mexico. One interesting feature of Professor Ellis' review is the statement in detail of the log of the Mesa Verde Well Number One, from the beginning to the depth of 1512 feet. Professor Ellis' article appears in the National Petroleum News for December 27, 1922, which is published at Cleveland, Ohio.

The above publications by men employed at the State University of

POST-SEASON FOOTBALL GAMES ARE FEATURE OF HOLIDAYS

3 Eastern Teams Pass Through Albuquerque Enroute to Games on Pacific Coast

Just before and during the Christmas holidays at the University, three football teams from the East came through the city of Albuquerque on their way to the Pacific Coast where they played three of the leading teams of that section of the country. All post season games, they were played to test out the question of which section of the country produced the best football teams, and as usual, with the games played the question is just about as clearly settled now as it was before.

The first group to pass through here was the Penn State aggregation en route on special sections of the Limited, together with the West Virginia team. There was a curious contrast between the appearance of the two groups as they piled off the train. The Penn State men sauntered about in their knee breeches and golf socks, casually looking over the town and giving the natives an eyeful. That is, until the West Virginia bunch rolled in. They rushed out of the cars in full football regalia and practiced on the lawn of the Alvarado and in the open space east of the tracks—real stiff practice for an hour and a half, giving Albuquerque people an idea of how they would play when they met Gonzaga. This between-stops practice for the West Virginia team was necessitated by the fact that they had so little time to practice on the coast before they met Gonzaga Christmas Day that it was necessary to keep in the best of trim enroute.

The game between Gonzaga College of Washington and West Virginia University was a genuine thriller and in the end West Virginia nosed out with the long end of the score, 21 to 13. Though Gonzaga is a smaller school on the Coast, they had an excellent team and proved it in the game, but West Virginian was simply too much for them. West Virginia had one of the highest ranking football teams of the Eastern section of the country this year winning all of her games, including contests with such teams as Penn State, Indiana and Pittsburg.

The next game was that between Stanford and University of Pittsburg, played at Palo Alto in Stanford's new stadium before a crowd of approximately six thousand. Pittsburg clearly demonstrated its superiority in the game, and taking advantage of Stanford's fumbling, won from the Crimson team, 16 to 7.

The big game, played at Pasadena on New Year's Day during the Tournament of Roses, showed a reversal when West beat East. The University of Southern California team, the second highest ranking team of the Pacific Coast this year, quite handily defeated the Penn State eleven, 13 to 3. There was some surprise at the outcome, but Penn State had shown a decided falling off toward the end of the season and was apparently not nearly so strong as formerly.

In another post-season game, the University of Arizona team beat the Utah Aggies at Phoenix on Christmas Day, 7 to 6. Utah far outplayed Arizona throughout the entire game, but one of those fatal long passes in the first quarter brought a touchdown for the Wildcats and they kicked goal. Though their goal line was often in danger thereafter, it was crossed but once and then Utah failed to kick goal.

But the question of the relative football strength of East and West is still an open question. West Virginia won from Gonzaga and Pittsburg downed Stanford but they were weaker teams. U. S. C. triumphed over Penn State, and California, the greatest machine of them all had no chance to show its wares against the eastern teams. A game between California for the West and Michigan or Princeton or Iowa for the East might have gone a long way towards deciding it and any one of the three would have been a classic of classics.

New Mexico are in addition to the textbook by Dean Eyre on Steam Boilers and Engines, and the textbook by President Hill on Vocational Education, both of which were published by The Macmillan Company of New York, and have been referred to in previous notices by the press.

VARSIITY QUINTETTE TRIUMPHS OVER BANKER FIVE

First Game of Season for U. N. M. Team Gives Much Promise for Later Successes

Playing the strong banker quintette, Wednesday night, in a practise game, the first game of the season, the Varsity basketball team chalked up a hard earned 29 to 22 victory over their opponents. The bankers took the lead at the start of the game, but the Varsity guards soon tightened up on the banker forwards, and the Lobos led at the half, 19 to 15, maintaining their lead throughout the rest of the game.

For the Varsity, Jones at forward, and Stowell and Bryan, guards, played snappy basketball, while Pegue, Gilbert, and Wilkinson showed up well for the bankers. Toward the end of the game, Coach Johnson made numerous substitutions, in order to get a line on his material. The Lobos deserve considerable credit for a win over the bankers, who have already played several games, and are rated one of the strongest teams in this section.

The Lineup

Lobos	Bankers
Horgan, f	Pegue, f
Jones, f	Gilbert, f
Dow, c	White, c
Bryan, g	Wilkinson, g
Stowell, g	Renner, g

Goals: Jones, 4; Hammond 3; Dow 3; Stowell 2; Betts 1; Pegue 5; Gilbert 3; Wilkinson 1.

Free goals: Jones 5; Stowell 1, Pegue 4.

Substitutions: Hammond for Horgan; Horgan for Hammond, Brown C. for Horgan; Hyder for Jones; Benjamin for Hyder; Betts for Dow; Wagner for Bryan; Brown A. for Stowell.

Though the game was quite loose and rough throughout, it gave an excellent lineup on University material and good practice for the game with Socorro. It is probable that in the near future another game will be played with the Banker team—a regular admission game at the Armory, and negotiations are under way for securing other games with town teams in order to strengthen the Varsity team.

COMMITTEE ON STUDENT AFFAIRS REQUEST EARLY PETITION FOR DATES

Wednesday, January 17, 1923, the Committee on Student Affairs will assign reservations of dates for the second semester.

It is essential that requests for functions of all kinds be handed in on or before the 17th. Patronesses of sororities, and others who wish to entertain groups of students are particularly urged to file their requests at this time.

In all probability no dates can be issued during the semester.

Fixed dates for the second semester are: Tuesday, Jan. 30, Registration; Thursday, Feb. 22, Washington's Birthday; Saturday, Mar. 10, Exams for removal of conditions; Friday, May 4 and Saturday, May 5, Intercollegiate Meet; Sunday, May 20, "Closed Season" begins; Wednesday, May 30, Memorial Day; June 2 to 7, Final exams; and Friday, June 8, Commencement.

LEE MILLER BREAKS COLLAR BONE IN AUTO SMASH

John Howden Escapes Injury When Car Turns Over

Lee Miller an Engineering student Class of '26, was seriously injured in an auto accident last Wednesday when the stripped Ford roadster of John Howden, also a Freshman, turned over on the corner of Walter and East Central. Miller is suffering from a broken collar bone while the driver, John Howden, escaped with only a few scratches. The boys were on their way up the hill when they attempted to avoid another car and upset their own machine. The steering gear and windshield of the Ford were completely smashed.

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Contributions received at all times from students or faculty not on the staff. Changes and additions in staff personnel made by show of earnest effort on applicant's part.

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 1923

THE HOME STRETCH

Somewhat, in a surprisingly short time and a rather unexpected fashion, the end of the first semester of the present school year has rolled around, and we are met with the thought, perhaps pleasing, perhaps a little sad, that the year is half gone. And together with that thought comes the more relevant and more pleasing reflection that it is about a week until we meet the nightmare and the bugaboo of all real college students—final exams. And thereby determine what our grade is for the semester, and whether we stay in school or not, and sundry other matter of varying importance. For University professors do have a most disconcerting habit at times of basing the greater portion of their judgment on grades on the results of the final exams, regardless of what may be said to the contrary. Of course, there are those professors who base their grades on the average of the work done throughout the semester and those, particularly the ones who disregard the final quiz, we have nothing but praise. May the blessing of Heaven be upon them.

But seriously, fellow students, this is a matter for deep and thoughtful consideration, especially if you are leaning on the ragged edge of any subject, wavering between a C and an F or X. A good final exam has been known to do many wonderful things for students who were hanging thusly, as it were, between Heaven and Hell. And it is just as well capable of raising a C to a B or a B to an A. Of course, if you have been studying the right way, there won't be any trouble or worry about it. You will simply give over books or notes another once over and you will be ready.

But if you have not got all the knowledge you should have at your finger tips, it would not hurt a bit to start getting a little of it right now. Of course it is a week until exams start but a week is a mighty short space of time and it will be gone before you realize. So though it is a little late for resolutions, suppose we just start in and begin the last sprint on the home stretch, a little before the other fellow—and we won't be the ones to regret it.

EVEN THE LEARNED MAY ERR

When time after time in his classes, the long-suffering Freshman gets back his papers liberally besprinkled with red ink hieroglyphics on the margin—saw marks betokening errors in spelling, construction, emphasis, connection, repetition, punctuation, and paragraphing as well as various other matters, explained at great length in the Freshman Bible, Woolley's Handbook—there is little wonder that he begins to believe that the professor had set a standard that he could never reach. Later, when the professor's handwriting is as good as his, and he is as good as the professor, he is surprised to find that the professor's handwriting is as good as his, and he is as good as the professor. This is a matter of spelling and general construction which hammer into the poor Frosh. Here is what the powers say of the Frosh.

Philadelphia, Dec. 29.—College professors were taken to task for errors in spelling and ineffective sentences by speakers today at a symposium on the "Frosh," the publisher and the critic, held in connection with the annual convention of the Modern Language Association of America.

John P. Brown, editor of the Macmillan Company, declared that professors not only failed to present their manuscripts in acceptable form, but that they wrote few well-organized paragraphs. "Won't you try to

be clear in mind," he urged, "to write paragraphs void of too many irrelevant sentences, and to use effective sentences once in a while? Try to choose the right word and spell it correctly."

Dr. Will D. Howe of Charles Scribner's Sons also criticized professors as authors. There were very few who could write for the public, he said.

Two hundred professors present from many sections of the country took the criticisms good naturedly.

Of course, no one would ever suggest that any of the professors at the University of New Mexico were guilty of such weakness in the gentle art of spelling and turning an effective paragraph. It is just interesting and sort of consoling that others dare to voice the thoughts that we don't.

Perhaps some day, some power will rise to take the Frosh to task on their weakness in the art of lecturing, and remind them that spoken paragraphs are also punctuated and that every sentence has a logical limit and cannot be safely continued over more than fifteen consecutive minutes.

RENEWED RELATIONS

The coming game with the Socorro School of Mines has an additional interest beyond the fact that it opens this year's basketball season as it marks the resumption of athletic relations with that school after a break of something over two years. U. N. M. is sincerely glad of the renewal of the friendly rivalry between the two schools, and will do its part in every way to maintain the same status in the future. No one seems to know exactly what "as the cause of the breakup in the fall of 1920. At any rate it was nothing of particular importance and an easily forgotten and disregarded. In this section of the country where the schools of collegiate rank are so far apart, it is essential that the few colleges that there are maintain friendly relations in every way in order to promote the mutual advancement of the schools. The Socorro School of Mines is our neighbor of collegiate rank and there is no reason why we should not work together in peace and harmony without useless dissension and bitterness, and U. N. M. will do everything in its power in the future to maintain the status of friendly rivalry.

Radio Broadcasting of National Concerts Became National

A war that attracted little attention was waged radiolessly during 1922. The weapons used were the instruments of the laboratory. The soldiers were scientists who forced nature to reveal the secrets that make for progress.

Some of the achievements of science during last year were: Radio broadcasting of speeches, music, entertainment and news became national in scope.

Life-saving boats of the coast guard were equipped with radio apparatus.

Post-mortems of human beings who lived four thousand years ago were made by means of an examination of Egyptian mummies, who were found to have many of the diseases of today.

A tendency toward cancer was found to be inheritable.

A liquid, called furural, was produced from waste corn cobs at low cost, and can be used in making synthetic resins and as a motor fuel, saving the more expensive alcohols and gasoline now used.

Mother's milk was found to act as an antitoxin and vaccine that protects the new-born baby against disease germs.

Evidence was presented that man existed before the Great Ice Age, at least 620,000 years ago.

The mystery of why a hairy born twin with a bull is usually sterile was found to be due to the action of gland secretions before birth.

The rose was discovered to be one of the worst enemies of the potato because it harbors the eggs of aphids that carry disease.

In three localities model experimental roads were built and worn out in order to obtain data for better design of highways.

It was determined that it was the easiest letter to hear and that all ears hear sounds differently. French experiments with motors of the Diesel type indicated that motor vehicles will be able to use heavy oil instead of gasoline.

The discovery of an archaic pyramid in Mexico indicated that human history in America began as early as the primitive civilizations around the Mediterranean.

Writing in the sky by means of smoke sent out from airplanes in flight was perfected.

Women have worn hats only six hundred years. Their first adventure in head-dress was a caul, a handkerchief, or a veil. Later came a crescent or horn-shaped thing and, after a while, a long peak, which gradually flattened out until we have legions loaded with flowers and, this fall, clouds of hair curling most exactly like the men are wearing, fuzzy, rolled brims with a band around them.

CO-ED REFLECTIONS

It isn't hard to tell what some people got for Christmas—notice some of the ties being worn with rather pained expressions.

On observing the various gymnastic efforts put forth at the last dance a certain lanky engineer was heard to remark that it seems if a fellow is lucky enough to be bow-legged to the nth degree he could be right up to the minute in steps.

Speaking of dancing, it is not surprising the "V" dance is popular now.

It is bad enough to fall for an ordinary fellow and let him know about it, when it happens to be an engaged man, things are likely to become complicated.

When a fellow reserves only two dances for an evening and is able to satisfactorily explain himself he must have the making of a lawyer—the ability to lie beautifully and successfully.

Some unfortunate pledges wonder what the use of living when the actives insist on their retiring to their rooms and then have to actives entertain their best beans.

It is not a bad hand if a Queen is completely surrounded by Jacks—even if she is temporarily disabled. The dorn is not such a bad place after all.

Some couples are just naturally unfortunate—as witness one Sunday night one pair were forced to beat a retreat and then had to come out in hiding because certain people possess such a terrible power to stick around.

Christmas parties are pretty nice, especially if there is a little girl there who doesn't object to eating on a fellow's lap.

And speaking of Christmas parties, there were some that little girls did not attend and perhaps it is better that they did not, for they might have got drowned.

Co-eds and Co-ed Reflections have always been a source of mystery to some, and, in fact, most people. However, here's a new one. Disregarding the circumstances, "Reflections of a Co-ed" got a Christmas card, and somehow it was attributed to "Blanco" White. Blanco however is likewise surprised, and knows nothing of the matter. As it is a matter of considerable importance will some kind and interested person solve the mystery.

At any rate, Blanco gave Pittell his opinion of "Reflections of a Co-ed." It is lucid and to the point to say the least. Here it is—

"To the misguided party who signs itself 'Pittell' what needs a shot of Gin. Greetings. You are miles over my head. My reflections on a co-ed have always been of a more or less neutral nature. At any rate, season's greetings go, mine fall far short of expectations—this is perhaps due to my poor status in political circles, and only a speaking acquaintance to the powers in Room 212.

"Any miscellaneous remarks which have come to your hand must refuse to lay their guilt at my door, as I never confess any reflections. I think personally that the best reflections a co-ed ever had were from her mirror. If you would change your accusation from 'Reflections of a co-ed' to 'Inspection of a Co-ed,' I'd be much more than glad to respond."

"So, Dear 'Reflection of a Co-ed,' Gin, Pitt, or Fall or whosoever you may be—admitting that I have often reflected on a co-ed—I deny ever offering Season's Greetings (except of a different nature) to my friends around the Holiday Season.

"Yours in Innocence,
"BLANCO."

THE LIBRARY CORNER

WHAT THE IMMIGRANT TAKES FROM AMERICA

Immigration from a new angle is presented in an unusual article in the January Harper's magazine. The authors, Viola I. Paradise and Helen Campbell interestingly answer, after thorough investigation, such questions as: When immigrants return to their native lands for a visit or for the rest of their lives, what do they take? What dreams and ambitions? What attitude toward the U. S.?

What knowledge of it? The investigation was made in many countries of the world, so that the conclusions reached, while full of human interest, are comprehensive.

"In every country we visited the changes in housing were the most obvious expressions of changed standards of returned immigrants. In too tangible matters than housing, too, the new standards express themselves in attitudes toward child labor, toward the position of women, toward education...."

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PITFALL AND GIN

A REQUIEM SUD

For many a day I've slumbered away
With Doc, O'Connell's history crew.
But the other day Doc blazed away
With his blooming "false or true,"
And now I say there's the devil to pay.

(Have patience with my droll.)
I followed my hunch and marked the bunch,
And—knocked myself for a fool.

Candidly, we'd have hated to have
Seen Abraham Lincoln cast his eyes
At the ceiling of Rodney hall, if his
axe was handy.

Hokone is that big pile of building
material just south of the Varsity
Shop.

If the man in the moon could talk—
I'd shoot him.

My girl says she's burnt out on
romance—so I call her carmel.

Santa Claus is a whole lot like
the girl you want to believe in and can't.

I'll gamble that our Dean isn't
related to the seven Sutherland
sisters.

Next year the University is going
to equip the Econ. room with ham-
mocks.

Christmas is that glorious time a
lot of us wonder where we're going
to eat.

Knowledge is about the best club
I know of to beat up on a test with.

A student is a person who enjoys
reading Paradise Lost.

Romance's medium of exchange
seems to be Fraternity pins.

Assechly is the incubator for
New Mexico's "old fight." We learn
to take anything.

Camels give me a head-ache
Fatimas do the same
Chastardfield is what they satisfy
But there's nothing in a name.

"Luckies" make me groggy
Prince Albert makes me dull
Tuxedo boasts of its freshness
But I myself smoke "Bull."

A No. 5 Underwood Standard Type-
writer has been acquired by the
author of these lines; the general read-
ing public may expect some rotten
stories in the near future.

To pronounce "quore" with that
dead, roller-skate notion of the
tongue without batting your eyes,
places you in the category of the
Spanish Orator.

I have wondered why so many
students burdened themselves with
those over grown horn-rimmed specs—
I have today uncovered the mys-
terious secret—it saves them the
trouble of pinning their ears to-
gether.

Elliah was the first aviator on
record. Tompach is something on
him however, he takes his clothes
along.

The front arrangement of the Ad-
ministration Building is majestically
propped up with a second-hand tele-
phone pole, wonder where it came
from?

As Emile Coue the famous inside
expansion expert would doubtless
say, "Every day, in every way, the
chuck is getting worse and worse."

The other night I chanced to look
out toward the Sandias, the moon
was just peeping over the slight de-
pression between the peaks, spread-
ing its mellow light over the land-
scape—I quickly turned my head
and faced the wall, because romance
is dead. The finals are coming.

I note with a sinking expression
in the vicinity of my belt buckle that
the schedule for the final examina-
tions is posted.

Some of the rules over to the camp
of the enemy are said to be drafted
from the rules of "Primer College."
It is rumored that "Mother College"
will be used as a text-book in the
"U" next semester.

When I awoke this morning I felt
as useless as the Senior Bench.
When I got thru classes I felt like
the reputation of the Varsity Shop.

If I ever reach the exalted posi-
tion of Senior in this institution of
higher learning, I'm going to sit on
the Senior Bench once, and if I like
it I'm going to pad it and try it
again.

Elizabeth: I'm going to Gallup.
Easter.
Molly: Sure enough? I'm going
to fox trot, Fourth of July.

Suggested motto for instructors
during examination week—"On ne
passe pas."

A good story is current on the
campus nowadays, concerning the

young married couple whose do-
mestic tranquility was undisturbed
until one day the young husband
came home and found his wife sit-
ting on the doctor's lap, immedi-
ately he sent two barrels of appli-
cation to the theory that an apple a day
keeps the doctor away.

My memory goes a-vinging.
It's a far gone reverie! I think is
a very fine line. "Me" and "re-
verie" are especially good. In fact
the professors at U. N. M. used to
be insisting that I consent out
of it in fact Johnson in his snappy
hygiene classes always insinuated I
was asleep. Used to do it regularly
every day.

"I dream of desert spaces"
Underneath a crescent moon.
Might have said silver moon but
silver is too common. If you go
back to psychological basis Dr.
Haught would probably say that the
reason I said "crescent moon" was
because of association with present
world events. "Desert!" recalls
Arabs. Arabs recall Mohammedans,
Mohammedans recalls crescent.
Therefore "crescent moon." Now
I would think also of the Turks be-
cause of the prominence of the "Cres-
cent in the east. Going on back,
this poem is going to sound a bit
love sick, which reminds me of the
"old man of Europe." There you
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said "full moon" of course but this
a perfectly respectable lyric and I
don't wish to refer to prohibition or
Volsteadism, so "full moon" wasn't
used. Any way anything that is full
isn't romantic. Omar Kayyam, in
"Fatima and Camels" didn't get
poetical until he was half full and
the jug, or keg was half empty.
"The fronded trees are waving"
In the languid southern air."

My very reverend Editor:
It seems to me that a word of ex-
planation is badly needed in this lit-
tle lyric in order that it might be
better understood. Perhaps to one
less attuned to the affluence of poetry,
there is not a great depth of feeling
included in the aforementioned verse.
The explanation is as fol-
lows. I must say that I believe due
credit should be given to those to
whom credit is due and it seems to
me that one should never grow great
without acknowledging the source
of that greatness.

The first two lines, "The smoke is
drifting," would indicate that there
is a great deal of smoke in the air
and the following line indicated that the fire
is almost out. Slow dying, indicates
that I must say that I believe due
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"The night winds in the pine trees
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I wanted to say "Murmur in the
pines" or "Sigh in the pines" be-
cause the wind never does anything
but that to pine trees.

Now then, "The dreams that I
have cherished, all come thronging
back to me" isn't exactly unpoetical
to life. They didn't all come
thronging because I have been
dreaming, night and day, for twenty
years. That is what I am the most

best. Any way if they all had come
back, I would have to say "long
ing back" or "high tallin' back" for
some of the dreams were female
horses, night-mares, I believe they
are called.

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SOCIETY

During vacation, Miss Margaret Easterday entertained at her home for the Alpha Delta Pi girls who did not go home during the holidays. On Tuesday evening, December 26, Miss Easterday entertained at a lovely dinner for four of the girls and their escorts. The Christmas motif was carried out in the decorations and the place cards painted with poinsettias. After a delicious dinner, the guests danced until eleven, making a very enjoyable end to the Christmas festivities.

Those present were Misses Isabelle Porter, Sally Bowman, Martin Harrold, and Margaret Easterday and Messrs. Willis Morgan, Walter Bowman, Richard Lewis and Earl Gerhardt.

One of the events of the holiday season was a house party at San Ysidro up in the Jemez. At the beginning of vacation, four of the University students went up there and remained the better part of the time until the first of the year. George Bryan, P. D. Miller, Pete Dutton and Ed Hopkins were members of the party, and according to them they sure had one swell time. It is rumored that Hopkins makes a wonderful cowboy, and is especially capable when it comes to getting off a horse on the run, and Pete Dutton is as good when it comes to mountain climbing. However they lost no avoidupis they were too busy during the remainder of the time in eating and sleeping.

On Thursday night, December the 28th, Mr. and Mrs. Hammond entertained some of the girls of Alpha Delta Pi, to which their niece, Miriam Harrold, is a pledge. The affair was a mesa supper with lots of good eats, and a big bonfire and all of the attendant fun which comes on such an occasion. The party consisted of Margaret Easterday, Isabelle Porter, Sally Bowman, and Miriam Harrold, and Messrs. Merton Lewis, Walter Bowman, Lee Raftery, and Fred Feasel.

Starting the new year off right from a social standpoint, the Sigs flung a gay little dance at the House, Tuesday night, January 2. The interior of the Sig Mansion was spectacularly decorated with movie posters, luridly advertising every screen production that has been shown in Albuquerque for many moons, or even longer than that. The programs, which recorded fourteen dances, were in the form of a motion picture reel, and were labeled, "Grape Nuts, A Serial in One Reel and Fourteen Scenes."

Prominent in the festivities were the following great and near great: G. Steinman Bryan; F. Thomas Wagner; D. Adelbert Miller; B. Banks Hanger, Jr.; H. Jack Graham; W. Otto Berger; Z. Maxwell Ferguson; Tea Thomas Hughes; R. William Angle; William M. Wilson; C. Thomas Pearce; J. Walker Wilkinson; C. Cosin McCulloch; A. Lee Stowell; F. Hugh Valentine; W. Richard McCarthy; C. Robert Sullivan, Jr.; D. Chapelle Burrows; F. Mead Hopkins; L. Watt Cantelou; W. Thomas Bacon; C. Scott Caldwell; Richard D. Wait; J. Jay Jackson Harris; R. William Payton; J. Cicero Gionni; H. McClellan Bryan; T. Fleming Bright; F. Douglas Miller; Bun Clayton; M. Mills Merritt; W. Agee Heflin; J. Francis Benjamin; William B. Boan; F. Odell Betts; Charles G. Kinney; Alexander R. Thompson; Jane McClane; Nila Wingfield; Pearl Burns; Mary Emily Wilson; Dorothy Goeltz; Helen McArthur; Nelle Hess; Martha Louise Miller; Wilma Pugh; Margaret Brooks; Ruth Bursum; Maude Riordan; Susan Tully; Elizabeth Cooper; Mary Mallory Culpepper; Jerry Tully; Gretchen Van Vleck; Miss Carron; Martha Elizabeth Shepherd; Grace Wickham; Leona Beyle; Josephine Milner; Juliet White; Katherine Owens; Mary Lucy McClane; Mr. and Mrs. John Popejoy; Mr. and Mrs. L. Henry Waters; Mr. and Mrs. T. Lafayette Popejoy.

Dr. Edna Mosher and Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Hanger chaperoned.

Last Saturday night, the Alpha Deltas flung a big and very enjoyable dance at the Masonic Temple. The hall was very artistically decorated, draperies and festooned lights carrying out the Christmas colors. The programs were handsome leather affairs bearing the fraternity monogram. Delicious punch was served during the evening.

The guests at the dance were: Misses Merle Strickland, Antoinette Chauvin, Flora Chess, Katherine Shahan, Molly Culpepper, Elsie Ruth Dykes, Elzada Crumley, Ruth Morgan Esther Morgan, Helen Nelson, Pauline Twigg, Thelma Farley, Tinsley Burton, Lorena Burton, Mary Wilson, Nila Wingfield, Freda Mitchell, Ruth Bursum, Mary Lucy McClane, Jane McClane, Katherine Angle, Helen Kimball, Juliet White, Frances Holscheiser, Louise Darrow, Ethel Parks, Grace Goodart, Miss Johnson, Maty Wood, Elizabeth Shepherd, Pearl Burns, Blanche Guley, Maude Riordan, Barber Nell Thomas, Isabelle Porter, Sally Bowman, Leona Beyle, Dorothy Goeltz, Margaret Brooks, Miss Hext, Elizabeth Edmondson, Miriam Harrold, Thelma Louden, Mary Faircloth, Messrs. Lawrence Dow, Ogle Jones, Bernard Scarborough, Alfred Bunn, George Martin, Vernon Wilfley, Dale

Snyder, Roy Hickman, Walter Bowman, Byron Boan, Dan Burrows, Walter Berger, Cullen Pearce, Robert Davis, Marion Stinnett, John Howard, Earl Gerhardt, Frank Georges, Merton Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Simms, Dr. and Mrs. Clark, Dean and Mrs. Mitchell, Dean and Mrs. Eyre, Prof. and Mrs. Carey, Prof. H. L. Daugherty, Prof. C. E. Coan, and the Alpha Delta actives and pledges.

Beta Delta of Pi Kappa Alpha has issued invitations to a dance at the Masonic Temple, Friday night, January 12. The invitations call it a Indian Dance and consequently a wild time can probably be expected.

LOCALS

CRAIG LAUDED FOR GALLANTRY

While rounding a sharp curve in the treacherous Nogal Hill road between Capitan and Carrizozo, Christmas night, in a flivver, baile bound, Conway Craig, with two companions, encountered a buggy. In the buggy were two mountaineers of the more deadly sex, and attached to it was a steed whose phlegmatic disposition caused him to contest the right of way with the jitney, rather than give it passing room. To avert catastrophe to the buggy and its more or less pulchritudinous contents, Craig gallantly swerved his flivver from the road and turned it over, its occupants emerging slightly bruised and scratched, but in pretty good shape withal. But, to pour salt on their wounds, one of the fair mountaineers called back over her shoulder with marked acerbity, "Well, I guess you'll watch where you're driving next time."

Since last Friday evening, Dean Edna Mosher has been unfortunately disabled by a painfully sprained ankle, which she received when her ankle twisted under her as she was going up the steps from the car line to the university main building, and has been confined to her room at the dormitory. In spite of the fact that it necessitates an extension of the holiday period, or because of it, Miss Mosher is however very cheerful and receives numerous visitors daily. It is to be hoped that Miss Mosher will soon be able to be on her feet again.

Miss Foster, assistant in Biology at the University, spent the holidays in Boulder studying for work on her master's degree. She intended to take the examinations about the first of the year, but she has not yet returned.

Miss Blanche Guley, a graduate of the class of '22, has been visiting Miss Lorena Burton and Miss Helen MacArthur, since the Christmas vacation. Miss Guley is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and has many friends on the campus. She intends to remain until after the Pi Kappa Alpha dance, when she will return to her home in Colorado Springs.

During the Christmas vacation, Miss Juliet Fleischer was the house guest of Miss Betty Morrisette in El Paso. Miss Morrisette is a former student of the University.

THE NAMING OF A CONTINENT

Again the origin of the name America is in question. Hitherto it has been generally supposed that Martin Waldseemuller of St. Die first applied it to the Western continent. But now Professor W. Harrington, after a long search, asserts that Leonardo da Vinci gave this name. In 1507, after Columbus' death, says Professor Harrington, Martin Waldseemuller published a book in which he asked that the new continent, "which has been visited four times by Amerigo Vespucci, should be named by the latter." The first map of the country discovered by Columbus, printed in Rome in 1508, bore only the mention—"New World." Likewise a second edition published in Strassburg in 1509. And it was the map made by Leonardo da Vinci in 1514 which, for the first time, bore the name of America.

As Per Schedule
Two farmers met on a country road, and pulled up their teams.
"Si," said Josh, "I've got a mule with distemper. What did you give that one of yours when he had it?"
"Turpentine, Giddap!"
A week later they met again.
"Say, Si, I gave my mule turpentine, and it killed him."
"Killed mine, too. Giddap!"—The periscope.

You want to be careful what temptation you fall for and what ones you resist. Sometimes a temptation doesn't come again.—Don Marquis.

Well Trained
Old Gentleman—"I noticed you got up and gave that lady your seat in the train."
Archie—"Since childhood I have respected a woman with a strap in her hand.—London Answers.

Fourteen to the Pound
"There's the lightweight champion of our villages," remarked the talkative native to a newcomer.
"Pugilist, eh?"
"Nope—the village butcher."

First Honors in Winter Handicap
Tournament To Long
(Continued from Page 1)

play, and backhand strokes won him many points and together with his serve were his strongest points. The final score was 7-5, 6-8, 6-1, 7-5.

The progress of the tournament brought out several interesting facts in regard to the handicap ratings made among the contestants by the tournament committee. This is the first handicap tournament that has been held here in some time, and, coupled with the fact that this was the first tournament of the year at the University, it was difficult for the committee to decide the relative standing of the men, particularly among the Freshmen. However as a rule the handicaps were fairly satisfactory except in one or two places where a man was obviously rated too high. There was a general fault in not giving some of the weaker players a higher handicap than they did receive, but this can be easily remedied in the next tournament. The committee now has definite results on which to base its handicap ratings and can now be more sure of itself.

The Annual Spring Tournament of the Tennis Club will come off late in the spring months, probably about the first of May, according to present plans. Like the last tournament, it will be a handicap, as that gives a practically equal opportunity of winning to a greater number of players and so makes it more interesting.

Letting Him Down Easy

A rich man, lying on his death bed, called his chauffeur who had been in his service for years, and said:

"Ah, Sykes, I am going on a long and rugged journey, worse than ever you drove me."

"Well, sir," consoled the chauffeur, "There's on comfort. It's all down hill."

Some Diplomat

They had just been married and were about to start on their wedding trip. He was embarrassed to the point of rage, but he met the situation expertly.

"Why, Harry, you've bought only one ticket," reproached the bride.
"Just like me, dear," flashed Harry; "always forgetting myself."

That's Different

"Why in the sacred name of John Burroughs are you putting those god-blessed, ding-blasted things there?" roared the enraged lieutenant as she came into the officers' mess hall and discovered the company dog robber placing a canteen cup full of flowers on the table. "Think this is a dog-gone female seminary? Know there's a war going on? Think we're a bunch of boarding-school girls, you iron-headed idiot? Who told you to put those there?"

"The captain, sir."

"Pretty, aren't they?"

THE DUTY TO BE FIT

(Continued from Page 1)

ing placed on the statute books to protect the weak. One of the latest measures is the prohibition bill. Do not misunderstand us. We are simply citing a case. We are not quarrelling with such legislation. Time will prove its wisdom or unwisdom beyond the ability of any man to gainsay.

Did you know that in this country today there are 45,000,000 people who can never learn anymore than can a normal 12 year old child? That there are 25,000,000 more who have no more "brains" than a normal 16 year old or even less? But there are about 25,000,000 more who have some brains. What brains they have are good—so our biologist friend asserts and he asserts his figures are based on the results of the army draft system compiled in 1917 and 1918.

But there is a saving grace. There are about four or five million of us who really have brains. They are the professional class, the higher orders of business men, college professors and, we suppose, house-organ editors, etc.

As long as there are four or five million with brains it would seem that the country would survive all right and it probably will. But here is the fly in the ointment. And it is the differential birth-rate. The millions of the weak and the ignorant are increasing rapidly, while the four million are hardly holding their own. Several morals are obvious and each of us can point a moral to suit his own taste. But the one we would point is simply this. If it is the duty of the state to protect the weak and to permit the perpetuation of the unfit, it is certainly the duty of the fit to become fitter and of the strong to become stronger, mentally, morally and physically.

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