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VARSITY SPLITS TWO
BASKETBALL GAMES
WITH SOCORRO

Miners Take First Game on Home Floor, 20 to 17; U. N. M. Reverses in Second Contest at Albuquerque, 39-17

With the two-game series played with the Socorro School of Mines the basketball season for the University of New Mexico began in full swing and with very promising prospects. Though the first of these contests went to the Socorro team on their home court, the Lobos more than made up for this defeat in the game played here in Albuquerque a week later, and showed that they had good material to work through a successful season.

Saturday, January 13, Coach Johnson with nine players invaded foreign territory and met the Miners there that night in the Opera House. The game was a good deal of a rough and tumble affair and due to the extreme narrowness of the court besides, the score at half-time rested at 6-4, with the University in the lead. However in the second half, the Miners came back with considerable determination and fought through to a victory, 20 to 17. Stowell, at floor guard, was the mainstay of the University team, showing fine floor work and making two long shots from the field. Hammel, Capt. Dixon and Kennedy were the stars of the Miner team. The lineups were:

Socorro (20) New Mex. (17)
Dixon (Capt.) R. F. Jones
Hammel L. F. Hammond
Park C. Bow
Gerard R. G. Stowell
Kennedy L. G. Bryan
Field Goals: Socorro, Dixon (1), Hammel (5), Kennedy (4); New Mexico: Hammond (3), Jones (2), Stowell (2); Free Throws, Stowell 1 out of 4, Jones 2 out of 4; Substitutions: New Mexico—Betts for Dow.

The second game of the series which was played in Albuquerque Saturday night, January 20, at the Armory, was quite a different affair. The floor was much larger and more suited to a basketball court, and consequently the play was much faster. From the first whistle Socorro took the lead and held it half of the first period until two long shots by Dow and a couple of contributions from Jones, evened up the score and it was neck and neck until the end of the first half when Varsity led by a score of fifteen to eleven.

In the second half New Mexico tightened up considerably on its defense and at the same time started on a scoring rampage that lasted throughout the remainder of the game. Socorro was practically powerless, scoring only six points, two goals from the field and two free shots while the Lobos ran the score up to thirty-nine. The final whistle caught the score at thirty-nine to seventeen.

Jones and Bryan were the stars of the New Mexico team in spite of the fact that they were all playing good ball. Jones on the offense was high point man for the University and Bryan at guard broke up play after play as the Miner forwards came down the floor. Dow also showed considerable improvement over his play of the week before. On the Miner team, Capt. Dixon showed up well. The game was very rough and the refereeing was necessarily lax on account of the slippery floor, which made it very hard for the players to stop or turn suddenly.

New Mex. (39) Socorro (17)
Jones R. F. Dixon (Capt.)
Hammel L. F. Hammond
Dow C. Bow
Stowell (Capt.) R. G. Stowell
Bryan L. G. Bryan
Field Goals: New Mexico—Jones (9), Dow (5), Stowell (2), Hammond (1), Benjamin (1); Socorro—Dixon (3), Hammel (2), Park (1). Free Throws: Jones (2 out of 4), Stowell (1 out of 3), Kennedy (1 out of 3), Dixon (4 out of 9). Substitutions—Benjamin for Hammond, Tingley for Hammel, Stuckley for Kennedy.

DR. HILL LECTURES
IN PSYCHOLOGY

Dr. Hill gave two very interesting lectures on "Relation of the Mind and Body" Monday and Wednesday. He discussed the stages of human life and facts attesting to the interdependence of Physical and Mental life.

Mary Willson is paying the folks at Gallup an interesting visit, and incidentally kidding them along about how hard the exams were, what good grades she made, et cetera.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE
FOR 1923 ANNOUNCED
BY COACH JOHNSON

Montana, Denver University, Arizona and Perhaps Colorado Miners Headliners in Series Arranged for Next Fall

Albuquerque football fans will have everything their way next fall, with at least three of the Lobo's biggest games scheduled on Varsity field, and a possibility that a fourth big game will be played here.

The first home game will be with the Arizona Wildcats on November 3, the second with the Aggies on November 17, and the third with the University of Montana on Thanksgiving Day. The fourth, which has not yet been definitely arranged, will be with the Colorado Miners, a team that has always ranked high in the Rocky Mountain Conference, and that has carried off championship honors several times. An effort is being made to schedule the Colorado Miner game for October 13, some difficulty being encountered in the objection of the Miners to scheduling a game so early in the season.

Games away from home have been scheduled with Denver University, at Denver; West Texas Normal, at Canyon; and with the Texas Miners, at El Paso. A game with the Texas Aggies has been considered, but no definite arrangements have been made regarding it.

The complete schedule, which is by far the best the Lobos have ever had follows:

October 6, Denver University, at Denver; October 13, open; October 20, West Texas Normal, at Canyon; October 27, Texas Miners, at El Paso; November 3, Arizona, at Albuquerque; November 10, open; November 17, New Mexico Aggies, at Albuquerque; November 29 (Thanksgiving Day) University of Montana, at Albuquerque.

Impromptu bridge fights have figured prominently in Hokona activities during examination week.

DRAMATIC TOUCHDOWN
FOR HARVARD

The Pi Eta Society of Harvard University last week gave its annual theatrical production, entitled, "First Down, Egypt," a musical comedy in two acts and a prologue. It is said to have been the best thing that has yet been attempted by the Pi Eta comedians. Starting with a prologue in which a Harvard quarterback and a "Feno Divorcee" are rescued from the Charles River and brought into the court of King Mud, where they are sentenced to die unless they can transform one of Shakespeare's tragedies into an amusing play that ends happily, the scene shifts to ancient Egypt and the action proceeds through a burlesque of the classic "Anthony and Cleopatra."

All sorts of modern inventions are introduced to bring the tragedy up to date. For instance, in the second act, Cleopatra, under the influence of man dragons which the audience is assured is nothing but licorice, imagines that Anthony is untrue to her. She calls for her radio set to find out whether or not the report is true and to tell her lover what she thinks of him; but she is unable to catch Anthony's voice and all she can hear is medley of band concerts, lectures, bedtime stories and police reports.

One of the best bits in the show is the transformation of the battle between Caesar and Anthony into a football game. In this act a miniature scoreboard is set up in the rear of the stage and the crowd is seen waiting for the reports of the game. Every one is there, even to the announcer in the red sweater familiar to the spectators in the Stadium. As telegraphic bulletins of the game dribble in, it is learned that Cleopatra is playing left end for Anthony. The game is an even one until news comes that Cleopatra, because of some mishap has left the field and the game is then declared forfeited to Caesar.

In the second scene of this act, Anthony is disconsolate and furious at Cleopatra until news comes that Caesar is willing to play a return game. There are complications introduced by Cleopatra's jealousy, but everything ends happily when Anthony hears a soothsayer recite some numbers which he recognizes as the numbers of a trick play which he had been trying to remember. He sends the numbers by radio to the football field and learns that the game is won. The scene and the show end with Anthony and Cleopatra reconciled. King Mud, for whose entertainment the play was written, grants the hero and heroine their release, and gives them a wedding present.

NEW DORMITORY
ANNEX RAPIDLY
NEARING COMPLETION

Splendid Modern Building Will Be Ready for Occupancy at Beginning of Summer Term

Work on the new dormitory which is being built as an addition to Hokona, the present Girls' Residential Hall, is progressing rapidly and it is expected that the construction will be completed soon. The walls and roof have already been finished and the carpenters are beginning the work of finishing the inside.

The building of this new dormitory is very much to the credit of the administration as it was done without taking any money from the appropriations of the institution and was built solely on funds on hand. The point had been reached when the old dormitory could not possibly care for all of the girls who desired accommodations and accordingly Dr. Hill and the Board of Regents contracted for the erection of this new annex.

When finished, the new dormitory is expected to be one of the best buildings on the campus. It will have accommodations for thirty-two girls, with hot and cold water in all of the rooms, ample closet space and every convenience possible. There will be besides a large living room with open fireplaces, and a small kitchenette where the girls will be able to prepare lunches, feeds and such things. It will be desirable in every way.

Although it is not expected that the new building will be ready for occupancy before the end of the second semester, everything will be in readiness for the beginning of the summer term in June.

The rumor is slowly permeating campus atmosphere that Miss Evers gave an examination recently in French I. It is said results of the quiz bear out the well known evolutionary law of the survival of the fittest, or the higher the fewer.

SIDE LIGHTS ON
EXAMINATION WEEK

You can tell it every time, that examination week atmosphere. Here comes a student of the sterner sex, hurrying frantically across the campus, his jaw set firmly, and an unmistakable determination to do or die radiating from him. His haggard face and heavy eyes tell of sleepless nights spent in frantic preparation for examinations, which, like death and taxes, are inevitable, and the long unshaven stubble on his chin gives mute, but eloquent testimony to the value, even of minutes, in the mad race for a passing grade.

The male stude whizzes by, and here comes a flapper who, for the time, has ceased to flap. She, too, has that careworn look that comes from much burning of the midnight oil, and likewise is spurning the campus path with a speedy hoof. Her unrugged cheeks are framed in a ragged halo of uncombed, straggling locks, to which the curling iron has been foreign for so these several days, and her nose beams in all its pristine brilliancy, its artificial dull finish glaringly absent.

Take a glance at the hall, outside the door of a room in which an examination is about to take place. Students of both genders are congregated in little groups, nervously discussing dimly remembered points in an attempt to elicit much needed knowledge from fellow lambs before the slaughter, and are meeting with little success. The door to the slaughter house opens, and they scurry in, the boys, boldly, with an air of assumed bravado, the girls, furtively, with nervous little giggles of excitement. The massacre is on. Girls bite their finger nails desperately and boys scratch their heads avidly in futile efforts to recall facts so blithely disregarded yesterday, so vitally important today.

The carnage over, they wretchedly emerge from the nerve racking ordeal to seek consolation and sympathy in the company of others who have been through the same mental inferno, and to await in agonized suspense the final verdict, flunk or pass.

Having almost recovered from one sprained ankle, Gordon Kinney has dislocated the other one, and is ambulating briskly about on crutches these days. Whether there is any casual connection between his frequent visits to Hokona and his present dilapidated condition has not yet been discovered.

DEPARTMENT OF
PSYCHOLOGY IN
RECEIPT OF VERY
PECULIAR LETTER

Interesting letter received by Psychology Department.

Dr. Haight received a strange letter from a man in Indianapolis this week in regard to telepathy and animal magnetism. In this supposedly enlightened age it is surprising to find any one who believes in such mysterious influences. Evidently the writer is suffering from some form of mental derangement. Below is a copy of the letter:

Indianapolis, Ind.,
Dec. 22, 1922.
Department of Psychology,
University of New Mexico,
Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Sir: Has psychology yet gained any facts on telepathy and animal magnetism? A person connected with out city government suggested that I write to Universities to find out whether there is any way of detecting telepathy and animal magnetism and whether a successful lie detector has been invented.

There is a worthless man in our city who is a very powerful telepathist and user of malicious animal magnetism for the purpose of murder. He has already killed two persons by his strange secret power and now my life is in imminent danger from him.

There is no doubt about this man's wonderful power or his vicious inclinations but we need some aid from science in the proof.

Thanking you for an answer, I am
Respectfully,

THE LORD LOVETH A CHEERFUL
GIVER

"Lord, make us merciful to those in need of mercy; soften our hearts and guide us in Thy footsteps; for Jesus' sake, Amen," prayed Deacon Pickering, with fervent unction, for the deacon was one of the pillars of the church, and had been for many years.

The deacon rose from his knees, carefully brushed the dust from his broadcloth trousers, and glanced about the room with an air of sanctimonious pride, for was it not largely through his efforts that the congregation had been built up to a point where it threatened to overflow the little church? No doubt about it, he had done a good work, and the feeling of pride which caused a faint semblance of a smile to linger for a moment on the deacon's wrinkled countenance was surely a pardonable one.

The sermon that morning was the story of the Christ child, for Christmas was less than a week away. The beautiful, old story told nothing through the eloquent narration of Pastor Miller, and he closed his sermon with a touching appeal for liberality in donations to the Christmas basket fund, for the poor that year were especially in need of Christmas cheer.

As the collection plate began its hand to hand course at the opposite end of his pew, Deacon Pickering did some careful thinking. The Christmas basket fund was unquestionably worthy, and one to which he should subscribe liberally. The year had been a good one for Pickering. Crops had been good, and prices better. A comfortable balance stood to his credit in the Barlow State Bank. He pictured the poor of Barlow, enjoying the Christmas dinner the basket fund would provide for them. Then he called up a picture of Christmas among the poor, as it would be without the good cheer the fund would provide, and the contrasting picture helped him to a decision. He would subscribe liberally.

The plate came nearer and nearer. The shabby sleeve of Widow Jones brushed the deacon's arm as she deposited a crumpled dollar bill in the plate. Pickering reached in his pocket, and extracted two coins. He gazed at them for a moment, then, with a sigh of resignation, deposited the quarter in the collection plate, and returned the fifty-cent piece to his pocket.

Lawrence Dow, prominent Lobo basketball and knight of the cinder track, will not be with us next semester. Lawrence is called home by the illness of his father, to take charge of the store. Dow's loss will be distinctly felt, both on the basketball court and in next spring's track meets, and his return to U. N. M. at the earliest possible moment is sincerely wished for.

Sidney Bartlett will enter the New Mexico School of Mines next semester.

Merle Strickland is spending the intersemester holidays at her home in Roswell.

BASKETBALL NOW
IN LIMELIGHT IN
ALL SECTIONS

Many Eastern Teams Tangle for Honors in Basketball

In the colleges of the country, basketball has taken the place of football and the center of interest has shifted from the football field to the basketball court. Though the season is yet early, many big games have already been played, particularly in the eastern part of the country and with the Big Ten.

In the Eastern Conference, which includes Princeton, Yale, Columbia, Dartmouth, Cornell, University of Pennsylvania and New York City College, Princeton and Yale are tied for leadership with 1000 per cent each, but Princeton has played and won three games while Yale has taken but one. The past week there were three games in the section—Princeton winning from Pennsylvania 27 to 17 and Columbia walloping Dartmouth unexpectedly, 36 to 20, while New York City College drew a close win over Cornell, 21 to 18, in the last few minutes of the game.

In other Eastern games, the Navy team walked away with Lafayette at Annapolis by a score of 45 to 28 in a loose game, Fordham lost to Lehigh, 27 to 38, and the Army team without their star forward won over the Swarthmore quintet by the narrow margin of 27 to 26.

Basketball in the Big Ten is now swinging into its third week, with several big games on the schedule. In that section, Michigan, Iowa, Purdue and Wisconsin are showing up as the big contenders for honors. The past week, Purdue, last year's Conference champion, won from Illinois 24 to 20, Iowa ran away from Ohio State by a score of 46 to 31. Minnesota lost to Wisconsin, making only 12 points to the Badger's 24. Michigan University team trimmed their old rivals, Michigan Agricultural College, 29 to 13; Northwestern, who last week won from Ohio, was idle.

Nearer home, in Texas, Baylor lost a two-game series to the Texas A. & M. team at Waco by considerable margins and the University of Texas evened up with Oklahoma State and avenged their defeat of the week before by romping away by a considerable margin at Stillwater, Oklahoma. However, in the western section of the country, basketball is not fully under way and the next few weeks will bring more dope.

MODERN PROBLEMS

Simplified examples of practical problems which are solved by combining astrology, psychology, geology and domestic science, interpreted in terms of Sanskrit.

Anne is 7 years old. She has lost seven teeth. Seven more are loose. When Anne is 7x7 years old how many teeth will she have? What is the name of Anne's dentist?

Mr. K. has a new automobile. It cost him \$700. His repair bill for the summer was \$108.12. Gasoline in proportion. How many times during the summer has Mr. K. offered to give the darn thing away? How many times has he lied to his less fortunate friends about the comfort and convenience of owning a car?

John has 20 cents. Tom has 44 cents. Jane has only 3 cents. Their mother has gone away for the afternoon. When she comes home how much money will she spend on castor oil? Deduct subway fare and war tax.

Mrs. D's telephone number is 275R. Mrs. M's is 275J. How many times a day does Mrs. D. answer Mrs. M's calls? How many times a day does Mrs. M. answer Mrs. D's calls? What does each say when she hangs up?

"The Education of Henry Adams" has 269 pages. "The Outline of History" by H. G. Wells (in two volumes), has over 1,200 pages. Both books are on the table in Mrs. Thingumabob's library. Mrs. Thingumabob said at the last bridge party she attended that she "just loved them—they were wonderful books! So inspirational!" How many pages in the first book are uncut? How many in the second?

Clara has one husband in heaven, one in Colorado, one in California, and one in Chicago. Clara hasn't any children. What would their names be if she had some?

Arthur's alarm clock loses ten minutes every five hours. At 11 p. m. he set it to go off at 6:30 a. m. At what time would it have gone off if he hadn't forgotten to release the silencer?—Life.

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ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO

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Editor-in-Chief, Fred T. Wagner, '25
Business Mgr., Frank D. Reeve, '25
Associate Editor, G. S. Bryan, '25
Associate Editor, D. Burrows, '25

Assistant Business Managers
Willis Morgan, '25
Bruce Grimes, '25

CONTRIBUTORS TO THIS ISSUE
Merton Lewis, '25
Thelma Farley, '25
Elsie Ruth Dykes, '25
Maxwell Merritt, '25
Woodford Hefflin, '25
Charles R. Sullivan, '25

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 26, 1925

A BIGGER AND BETTER MIRAGE FOR 1925

The management of a college annual, at best, is one of the hardest and most thankless jobs on earth. It is a job which few university students care to tackle, and one of which the average student body washes its hands as soon as the task has been saddled on some energetic student who is willing to sacrifice personal pleasure in order that his Alma Mater may be represented by an annual that will do credit to the institution.

What applies to colleges and annuals in general applies to the University of New Mexico and the Mirage in particular. The management of the Mirage has planned to make the 1925 volume by far better than any volume that has preceded it. It will be over two and one-half times as large as last year's annual, and will contain many attractive and unique features that have never before appeared in a Mirage. But in spite of its greatly enhanced value, the 1925 Mirage will be sold for four dollars, the same price the smaller volumes of former years have sold for, a remarkable accomplishment, and one which none but the most energetic of managers would attempt.

In his efforts to make the Mirage of 1925 a publication fit to take its place beside the annual of any school in the country, its manager deserves the whole-hearted support of the student body. After all, it's not just his job that he's doing for us. Let's keep our eyes open, volunteer help when we see it's needed, and co-operate when we are called on for co-operation. Let's make the most of the Mirage and start the motto of the student body: "A Bigger and Better Mirage for 1925."

THE HALF-WAY POINT

The first semester is past, one half of the school year is done and we are looking the next full in the face. In the brief interlude between exams and registration for next semester it might be well to take stock of what we have done and gather together our forces for the last half of the battle looking toward June.

The fall of 1925 found the University with the largest college enrollment of college students that it has ever had, with a strong faculty and an efficient plant with which to start the work for the year. The scholastic standing of the University has never been higher, and graduates of the University rank with those of any other institutions in the country—we are accredited by the North Central Association of schools and colleges.

Athletically, the achievement of the Lobo is something to be proud of. Though we did not win the majority of the games—though we did not always have the long end of the score, we nevertheless showed our opponents a fighting spirit which is bound to get us there in time. And the record of that time, an attempt is being made to establish the Lobo as the strongest teams of this part of the country and stacked up well against them. Slowly but surely we are advancing toward our goal of full membership in the Rocky Mountain Conference—last year our football schedule included two teams of the Conference and next year will bring gridiron struggles with two, if not three of the teams.

Furthermore, basketball has been taken up by the University and for practically the first time, a regular schedule embracing many outside teams has been arranged. Early results justify the hope and the expectation that the season will turn out favorably for the University.

In all other lines of work the University of New Mexico is also making its mark and those interested in its welfare may well expect a rapid and continual development from now on. We are small but that makes the possibilities before us the greater—or our potentialities the more unlimited.

All this we have behind us for the year just past. The future holds more and it is up to the students of the University to make the best of their opportunities in the coming year and make it a little better than the one just past. So from small beginnings do mighty forces grow.

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CO-ED REFLECTIONS

It's wonderful what a little lip stick and rouge will do—notice what good looking Indians some people make.

Imagine a man actually confessing to the sin of reflecting on co-education. I know fellows were guilty of such misdemeanors but it is surprising that no one actually admits it.

Seems as though frat pins should start in on their annual exchange this time of the year—but it is probable that after exams the students will turn to the lighter things in life.

A fiery steed which dashes madly under clothing that is interesting, but much more so when his rider is a sweet, wistful young thing.

Those two fellows who were unable to get dates at the Old Town dance must wonder what's the trouble with their personalities.

We don't know if people are really sick, or find it convenient to go to bed when exams roll around.

It is not surprising that some of the girls are verging on a nervous breakdown with the incessant pounding going on behind the dorm.

The blond fellow who started to kiss a girl in the library certainly hadn't the backbone to do it when the librarian caused him to change his mind.

Will some one please notify Sherlock Holmes that a frat pin has mysteriously disappeared and every one is innocent concerning it—too innocent to be honest.

No restrictions are placed on Cupid, he works even during exam time—witness the other frat pin that was put out during the past week.

By the way, it has reached the stage that the man must not only make a gift to the girl when he gets her, but must also make a propitiating offering to her sorority sisters.

Freshmen may think English is a joke but they will soon learn not to publish their thoughts by giggling.

Nor is it proper to throw books or pinch.

UNIVERSITY CAGERS TO MEET AGGIES AT STATE COLLEGE

Lobos Will Play a Two-Game Series in Las Cruces Next Monday and Tuesday, January 29 and 30

The Lobo basketball season will open officially next Monday night's game with the Aggies at Cruces, and with a second game with the Farmers the following night. At present only six games have been definitely arranged on the Lobo schedule, four of which are with the Aggies, and two with the Arizona Wildcats.

The Lobo basketball team will invade Wildcat territory for a two-game series at Tucson, February 12 and 13, and the following week will meet the Farmers in two return games in Albuquerque, to be played on the Aggie court.

Negotiations are under way for games with the Texas Miners, with the New Mexico Military Institute cadets, and for return games here with the Wildcats. The Wildcats want to play here the first week in March, but because of the state high school tournament to be held here soon after that time, an attempt is being made to schedule the Arizona games for an earlier date.

The Lobo basketball team is showing good form in practice, and bid fair to give both the Farmers and practically intact championship Wildcat quintet of last year considerable stiff opposition.

"We wonder if anybody can think of anything worse than working for one's board and then losing one's appetite," asks the Stanford Chaplain.

Well, we'd prefer that to working for an appetite and then losing our board.

LOCALS

Outfit Pearse suffered a hard fall last week, from which his recovery threatens to be slow. Particulars of the incident, which is rumored to have taken place at the Phi Mu house, may be obtained from either Jerry Tully or Nelle Hess.

Blanche Guley, U. N. M. '22, and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, returned Wednesday to her home in Colorado Springs, after a visit of several weeks with Albuquerque friends.

Katherine Owen and Ruth Bursum are spending the week-end at the Owen home in Los Lunas, recuperating from semester exams and gaining strength for a determined onslaught on next semester's courses.

She is blond and fair—
Rather inclined to stoutness—
And she likes the other sex

Immensely!
And so desired to emulate
In all her charms—
Cleopatra.

She showed her ears
And bough long dangling earrings
And glinted a wicked line—
Oh, yes, she's a modern vamp.

"Just one collar?" asked the clerk of the woman who was shopping for her husband.
"Sir," she said indignantly, "I am no bigamist."

We read in the New York Tribune of January 21st, "Shot as a Spy in 1914; Now Proven Innocent." It appears as if the course of justice has been a little delayed.

I found her with her face dripping wet, the clear blue dimmed with the pearly drops that glittered softly in the subdued light. I drew her to me and caressed her and softly one by one wiped away the dewdrops, until once more bright and smiling I found her. I kissed her tenderly and put her away—my dear, little blue china plate.

Speaking of emotions, will some psychologist please volunteer a diagnosis for the emotion which accompanied the following experiment? Time: Sunday afternoon last. Place: Room 308 of the Girls' Dorm. Persons involved: Ask Cullen Pearce, Stimulus. One ten-penny nail. Result: Introduction of a new mode of navigation called the Backward Slide.

From a story—"She had an exquisitely modeled face, of which two dark brown eyes were the central feature."

Usually, according to our experience, the nose occupies that position. It is the wise pedestrian who can see the approaching feathered hat in time to dodge it.

College.—An institution that operates in conjunction with a football team, with the assistance of the track, basketball and baseball squads.

Question of the day: "Have you bought a new spring hat yet?"

This is no time for gloom, but if there are any of our beloved friends of the past semester who will not return this next on account of the powers that be, and foolish rules in regard to grades, we take this opportunity of wishing them good luck and to let them know that we might go with them.

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PITFALL AND GIN

Exams are done; in retrospect I see a week of sleepless nights, Of days of daze and foggy brain— A nightmare not of night alone but they are done: I groan And start to snore.

I perorate. I elocute. I swear and swear, you dispendate. I'm firmest regulation that this; Will never come again— But three months pass, More mid-night oil, And start to snore.

Must Have Been Stewed
It was the last one
On the plate;
And it looked so wrinkled
And worn out
That I didn't like to leave it there
Alone.
But I did—
Poor Prune.

—Sun Dial.

U. N. M. Fairy Tales

"I've sworn off smoking this year."
"You're the only girl I've ever loved."
"Sorry, but I have an engagement tonight."
"The only accredited school in the Southwest."
"Course, you're the best looking fellow on the Hill."
"Most intelligent looking Assembly I've ever addressed."
"No, I've never been kissed."
"A sprained ankle is such a terrible thing."
"You're the kindest, Co-ed here."

The car had stopped far out from town on the river road, and all was still except for the softly running motor. It was midnight, and the full moon stood high in the heavens, but the night air had a chill edge to it. I shivered. At first I tried it gently. I softly put out my hand and strove to draw her to me. Still but firmly she resisted. Once again I tried it, a little more forcefully, a little more masterfully. But still she would not come. Angered, I began to lose my temper, and reaching out—I pulled violently. A slight struggle, a stubborn resistance—my breath came quickly, sharply—then a ripping, tearing sound, a click—
"Damn that gear! It always sticks. Now Helen, I guess that we can get back home to the kids."

"Who said that faith was dead?"
We've just read the financial report of a hair-tonic factory.

And what of the Freshman who went into the chemistry laboratory without cracking a book the whole semester and expecting to pass?

"You'd better lengthen those skirts, Mary."
"Oh?"
"Gentlemen are apt to mistake you for a little girl and take you on their laps."
"Well?"—Tar Baby.

Who says thirteen is not unlucky—a girl in room thirteen. Hokokoma ambulance, hospital, another moves in to take her place a little later, she too is rushed to the hospital—quite a coincidence, is it not?

A woman is as old as she looks but a man is old when he stops looking.

I went to the dining hall Hungry,
Vain hopes of something different Than spuds, boiled, and anemic meat.

But it was the same
As it has been the last five years. But of course, what can we expect for What we pay?

There's a person around here called "Slippy" who ought to be hired to slip around and apprehend that "Christmas Card" villain.

No beautiful poems this week—my muse knocked its hip down getting over the big pile of Collateral Reading required of "Pittfall & Gin". Little muse is resting so nicely at this time and an early demise is hoped for.

The only thing pure I've found around this particular University is the cussedness of the gang over at the dorm.

The first sentence of the last paragraph of that editorial in last week's "Weekly," entitled "The Home Stretch," may sound a little like the effort of some "Arkansas" journalist, but it's a vehicle as which carries a vociferous idea.

These preternatural that went to Socorro have got to get mad, and stay mad from now on.

The quizzical look on the faces of several members of the Faculty is a fair, off-hand indication as to where the Gubernatorial Outlaw is anticipated.

The able Editor of this pulsating journal rolled out a new one on a lot of us in the last Assembly—of course his fingers were a little heavy from setting type and he fumbled a

time or two, but somewhere or other I've heard worse music.

"Blanco's" Buoyancy Bligh'ed.
Poor, turbulent, evil-starred "Blanco"—that reckless child of reckless fate,—is a much vexed and miserable man. He was accused of that ghoulish "Christmas Card" episode by a lot of lady Hawaiians; his honor is besmirched and begrimed; he was forced to the ignominy of a denial in the public prints; his fair, fifty-white reputation is now of the earth, eating to the popular custom. He is guilty of most sacrilegious and uplush loquacity with regard to our honored and most respected names: "Pittfall and Gin," in his denial of the above mentioned charge, and for that he must answer, answer to me, the representative of "Pittfall & Gin." He gobbled and gorged, and gobbled the fat words, dragged them through the mire, the muck, and missed the syntax a mile. He scattered and tangled

and tussled them—Ah he missed them dreadfully. I am thoroughly aroused. Satisfaction must be had—that is certain.

Candidly, his blood is craved by me. He can either fit out a skow for a voyage to the "Gin Gin Gin Shore," secure pass-ports for me, and be ready to clear when the finals are over, or else he can fight it out with dignities at 90 paces. I await his pleasure.

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THE STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO

David S. Hill, Ph. D., LL. D., President

Twelve Points of Interest

During the past three years the State University of New Mexico at Albuquerque has improved encouragingly with reference to academic standing, size of enrollment, erection of buildings without debt, and with regard to financial economy notwithstanding the unparalleled growth of the institution. However, its recent progress should not close our eyes to the present dire needs of the institution.

Friends of education will note the following twelve points of interest concerning the State University:

(1) **ACCREDITING.** One signal achievement of the year was the accrediting of the State University of New Mexico by the Commission on Higher Education of the North Central Association as a college and university of standard grade. It is the only institution in the State thus accredited.

(2) **FACULTY.** The faculty includes men and women, possessing credentials of adequate training from universities, such as Columbia, Cornell, Clark, Stanford, California, Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois, Ohio, Chicago, Pennsylvania, Princeton and Bryn Mawr.

The standard grades, or rankings, are followed with regard to faculty members, namely: Dean, Professor, Associate Professor, Assistant Professor, Instructor, Student Assistant.

The criteria or measures of teachers' values, used at the University, are these: (a, b, c, d, e, f.).

(a) **SCHOLARSHIP:**

The earned Ph. D. from an accredited institution means usually nineteen years of preparation.

The earned M. A. from an accredited institution means usually seventeen years of preparation.

The earned B. A. or B. S. degree means sixteen years of preparation.

(b) **SUCCESSFUL TEACHING EXPERIENCE:**

The quality, length of practical teaching experience, as well as the nature of institutions served previously, are to be weighed.

(c) **PRODUCTIVITY:**

College teachers of first quality do research and original writings in addition to successful class-room instruction.

(d) **SUPPLY AND DEMAND:**

Professors for some fields of work are easy to find; in other fields of study difficult to find and to hold.

(e) **ABILITY TO IMPART KNOWLEDGE:**

This is an essential trait in a college teacher.

(f) **TEAM-WORK AND LOYALTY:**

Ability to co-operate with university authorities, faculty and students for the good of the whole is an essential quality, the absence of which may cause disharmony and inefficiency, even in a trained person.

(3) **CODES.** Codes of student conduct, including athletics, have been adopted, and the morale of the institution is excellent.

(4) **ENROLLMENT.** In September, 1922, the State University opened with an increased enrollment of college students of more than twenty per cent. Tables published elsewhere show that the total net enrollment of all students of the University, including those of the Summer Session, rose to seven hundred and seventy—and no preparatory students have been enrolled by the University.

(5) **BUILDINGS.** Careful use of funds from land income, fees and gifts has made possible the completion or erection, without debt, of four new buildings during the past three years, namely, an engineering building, two residential halls for women, a home economics building, a grand stand, and a powerful wireless station.

(6) **HEATING.** The importance as well as the limitations of the present plant necessitate the early erection of a new central heating plant, a library and auditorium, a residential hall for men, gymnasiums, and a retaining wall. These needs were referred to in our report to the Governor's Commission on April 22, 1922. Competent engineers warn us that the worn-out and outgrown central heating plant will not function during another winter. Its condition is a menace to property and life.

(7) **LOSS.** A serious financial loss to the University was the withdrawal in 1921 of the annual appropriation of \$6,600, received from the Inter-departmental Social Hygiene Board of the Federal Government, the work of which has been discontinued by Act of Congress.

(8) **GIFTS.** An encouraging symptom is the tendency of not a few publicly minded citizens to make contributions to the State University, most of which gifts, however, have been small.

(9) **GROWTH.** While the establishment of no new departments in the University is contemplated for the immediate future, owing to the relative pov-

erty of the State, nevertheless, the imperative need of maintaining the integrity of university instruction, which functions to prepare the youth of the State for leadership in the production of wealth, culture, citizenship, and Americanism, is felt deeply by the management of the institution. Several departments will have to employ additional assistants, as, for example, the Departments of English, Economics, and Business Administration, History and Political Science, Education, Mathematics, Chemistry, Spanish and French, and in Engineering.

(10) **MAINTENANCE.** In asking for an appropriation of \$105,000 for the year 1923-24, and of \$108,000 for the year 1924-25, the State University is requesting an increase of little more than twelve per cent for the biennial period, notwithstanding the greatly increased enrollment and the elevated standards of work. It is not to be forgotten that the eight or nine per cent of increase made by the last Legislature for the University was quite small as contrasted with the percentages of increase granted other educational institutions of the State, the good fortune of which, however, is not begrudged by the University.

(11) **NEEDS.** The Supplements contained in the Commissioner's Reports show the immediate needs of the State University with regard to permanent improvements. A grave emergency exists in the matter of the heating plant. The whole estimate, \$331,000, is extremely conservative, and might be provided by means of a moderate bond issue to cover this cost and that of similar needs of other state institutions doing good work.

IF THIS NEEDED \$331,000 FOR PERMANENT IMPROVEMENTS WERE OBTAINED FROM A SERIAL TWENTY-YEAR BOND ISSUE, A TAXPAYER HAVING AN ASSESSED VALUATION OF \$1,000 WOULD PAY ONCE EACH YEAR LESS THAN THE PRICE OF ONE TEN-CENT CIGAR, BOTH TO MEET THE INTEREST AND TO TAKE UP THE BONDS USED FOR THE UPBUILDING OF A MODERN UNIVERSITY IN THE STATE.

(12) **DEFICITS.** During no time of the past three trying years has the State University incurred any deficit. The promise of valuable service to the State as well as the reward of efficiency warrant a more liberal apportionment of the tax-receipts for the support of the University.