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LITERARY SOCIETY GIVES PROGRAM

Assembly Period on Tuesday Devoted to Debate and President's Address—Splendid Music Furnished by Brass Quartette.

The enthusiasm with which the new Literary society has been made a permanent part of student activities was very well shown at assembly hour last Tuesday. The roll call found nearly twenty-five students members of the new organization and the capacity house indicated the interest that all others have in the society. The program, the first the society has given, consisted of the President's Address and a debate. The question debated was Resolved, That women should be granted suffrage by constitutional amendment. Miss Louise Lowber and Mr. Florolph Sundt composed the affirmative, and Miss Martha Henderson and Mr. Adlai Feather the negative. After long deliberation (during which Prof. Hill made a dollar speech) the judges rendered an affirmative.

The address of Mr. Bruce, President of the society, was a review of the growth of the University. He began with the time when the lack of money and students made impossible a development to a full extent of student activities and pointed out that now through steady growth the University lacked nothing in such activities. The interest shown in debate by the number out for the debate squad, as well as the addition of two intercollegiate debates to the University's schedule points to the permanency of the new literary society. Co-operation from all is needed and it will be given as it always has been.

The next program of the society will be given at 4 o'clock on Tuesday, January 25th. The program consists of:

Violin Duet.....Mosley and Tipton

Debate: Resolved, That Federal and State Legislation providing for Compulsory Arbitration is Essential to the Adjustment of Differences between Employer and Employee.

Reading.....Miss Mary Borein
Essay.....Mr. Pryor Timmons
Music.....Vocal Duet

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Purposes:

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Motto:

Woman disposes and woman proposes.

Requirements:

Requirements:

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CHERRY AND SILVER QUINTETTE TRIMS FAST A.B.C. TEAM IN FIRST LEAGUE GAME OF SEASON

Opening Games of Basketball League Well Attended—Show Varsity Girls and Boys Teams in Prime Condition for State Conquest—First Outside Game With Socorro Miners to be Played Saturday Night at Armory.

The first game of the Albuquerque Basketball league schedule was played Saturday night between the Varsity and the Business College, before a large crowd, the Cherry and Silver quintet winning by a score of 70-17.

The game scheduled between the Forest Service and Company G was postponed and the men of the Varsity second string took the timber men on with a satisfactory result of 27-13 in favor of the hill team. The Varsity girls scored a good victory over the A. B. C. team, the final count being 37-10. Thus in one night the Varsity won three victories with 134 points against the opponents 40. In the boys game with the A. B. C. team Ray and Joe McCanna played the usual fast game but La Praik succeeded in caging the most baskets—fourteen in all. The Varsity men excellent in both team work and basket shooting. The girls quintet, although not running up as high a score against their opponents as did the boys, played a fast game

and it appears that Varsity is to have a speedy girls team for the year '16. The forwards, Misses Lowden and Hawthorne, played a splendid game with the former starring. For the A. B. C., Miss Oleson was the star.

The second team game with the Forest Service was a rough and tumble mix-up from start to finish. It was the harder fought game and perhaps created more interest than either of the other contests.

There was a good crowd in attendance and it is expected that there will be at all of the games as the admission is only 25 cents.

The line-up, scores and officers follow:

Varsity-A. B. C.

Varsity—Ray McCanna, r. f.; LaPraik, l. f.; Joe McCanna, c.; Claiborne, r. g.; Wigley, l. g.

A. B. C.—Wilson, Hall, r. f.; Ricketts, l. f.; Chambers, c.; Oleson, r. g.; Allen, l. g.

Varsity Field Goals—LaPraik 14.
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MIRAGE FOR 1916 TO BE "HUMDINGER"

Annual Edited by Doering and Managed by Emmons to be Fifty Percent Larger Than That of Last Year.

It may seem a little early in the year to start discussing the U. N. M. Annual for 1916, but work has been in progress on it for several months past. Judging from the "dope" already completed, and the plans which are yet to be carried out, the 1916 Mirage will be a "humdinger." And the literary part of the Mirage will not be the only exceptionally good part of our annual, for Manager Emmons promises to get out the best bound and best printed Mirage yet published.

To accommodate the increased number of activities at the Varsity and accord to each a worthy amount of space, Editor Doering planned to have the 1916 issue at least fifty per cent larger than the last year's annual. Practically the entire staff has been selected by this time, and all current activities are covered by their respective editors. George White is handling the Calendar, Myrl Hope the Society, Louise Lowber has charge of the various student organizations, Tipton covered our championship football team's work, Gooie is looking after our basketball team's records and so on down the list.

The art staff this year should be exceptionally well represented, for besides having the three members of last year's staff, Ray, Barnes and Sabin, there are also Balcomb, Caroline Michaels, Miss Causey, and others of lesser fame to choose from.

ALPHA DELTA FRAT BUYS CLARK HOUSE

Local Society Purchases Property of Dr. Clark—Will Take Possession In August.

The growth of the University is attested in various ways, and a continued increase in attendance and interest is assured. One of the latest additions to University life is the purchase by the Alpha Delta fraternity of the house immediately west of the main building, in which Dr. Clark lives.

The location of this place is unquestionably good, especially since the agitation for Central avenue's being paved, and the contemplated street car line to the University. The house is modern, well equipped and should afford the fraternity a good home.

Dr. Clark is to give possession of the house August first, 1916. He will build on the lot adjoining his present home, thus adding to the improvements near the University.

The Alpha Delta fraternity is the youngest in the school, and the second to buy property. It has the largest membership here, and ranked high in scholarship the past semester.

It is planned to run a great many more cuts and other art sketches than last year, and the calendar will be exceptionally well represented in this respect.

There will be an important announcement made about February fifteenth regarding the annual which will be of interest to every U. N. M. student. Watch for it.

DEBATING PRELIMINARIES TO BE HELD THIS WEEK

Varsity to Uphold Affirmative in Three Debates—Twenty-four Men Trying Out for Position on Squad.

That the Varsity is to uphold the affirmative in the three debates scheduled was the welcome news received by the twenty-four men who are trying out for the permanent debating squad in the preliminaries this week.

Word was received from the University of Southern California, and from the State College the latter part of the past week, stating that the two institutions wished to support the negative of the questions submitted, and, as the University of Redlands had previously chosen the negative of their question, this leaves the Varsity the upholding of the affirmative of all three of the resolutions.

"I am pleased to note the fact that we have the affirmative of the three questions," declared Coach Bonnette to a group of enthusiastic debaters Friday. "It means that we are called upon to support the progressive side of these measures."

Here are the questions to be debated: With the University of Southern California: Resolved, That the Interstate Trade Commission should be empowered to regulate trusts and monopolies as the Interstate Commerce Commission is empowered to regulate railroads.

The question to be debated with the University of Redlands will be: Resolved, That the Federal government should own and operate the railroads of the United States.

With the State College we will debate the question: Resolved, That Federal and State legislation for compulsory arbitration is essential for the adjustment of disputes between employers and employees.

The fact that twenty-four men are out for the squad shows clearly that debating enthusiasm has reached a high mark, and the fact that over \$125 was subscribed in less than fifteen minutes as the nucleus for a fund to defray the expenses of the debating season proves conclusively that the entire student body are enthusiastically backing the squad.

SUNDAY'S VESPERS WELL ATTENDED

Good Audience Heard Rev. E. M. Bullock Lost Sunday—Special Music to be Feature.

Despite the inclement weather last Sunday, a good crowd of Hill students were in attendance at the first Vesper service of the new year. Vespers promise to be even more of a success this semester than last, and it remains to the student body to give its support by attending the services.

Rev. Dr. Bullock of the Episcopal church took as the subject of his address, "There is no Power but God." He pointed out that while the controversy between the teachings of sci-

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1910.

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS.

Looking through the files of student publications much can be gleaned of the history of a college, especially from the student's point of view. Step by step the spirit of the student body registers itself whenever opportunity offers, and is preserved for others to review in later years. Student publications in the University of New Mexico have already passed through all the preliminary stages and reached a fair standard.

The Cactus, which appeared in 1895, was the first attempt along this line in the University. Only a few issues appeared that year, and during the next year the paper was not continued. However, this first move had shown that the business men of Albuquerque might be relied upon for substantial support, and that a spirit existed among the students which promised success to future attempts.

In December, 1898, appeared the first issue of the "Mirage," which was published as a monthly paper in magazine form during the next four years, suffering some irregularity, until the fourth volume, 1901-2, which was the most successful of all, saw every number complete with a special issue for commencement.

The next year, with a view of better adapting the paper to the requirements of the institution, a change was made, and the Mirage was published weekly in newspaper form for a year and a half. During the fall semester of 1903-04 the first serious financial difficulty was encountered, and in January a reorganization was effected, since which time the paper has been known as the U. N. M. Weekly. A year and a half sufficed to overcome the debt which had been incurred and to place the paper on a sound basis. The Weekly is now a vigorous and wide-awake college paper, still growing,

which claims and receives the interest of the University students and the ready support of business men both in and outside of Albuquerque.

At the close of college in 1898, the first year book was published by U. N. M. students. It was a neat-cloth bound volume entitled the Mirage, and gave an interesting review of the college year. The name Mirage has been preserved for the annual publication, of which Volume II was issued at the commencement 1906, and Volume III at commencement 1907, etc. The students have shown that a year book can be published every year, which will be at least not a discredit to the University, and that never another year shall pass without producing a volume of the annual Mirage.—From Mirage of 1908.

EXPRESSION.

"Laugh and the world laughs with you" sounds very well; but whether the old orb laughs very long depends a great deal on what the laugh indicates. There is no better index to a person's character and mental equipment than his laugh and speech. Emerson says: "A man cannot speak but he judges himself. With his will, or against his will, he draws his portrait to the eye of his companions by every word."

To many the thought perhaps occurs that it would be very profitable for us if we were not compelled to talk. But since communication is necessary, it behooves us to notice our language, to reflect upon our words, after we have uttered them, and to follow the old advice, "Think twice before you speak."

Notice the people who mumble, who speak in a half-hearted way. In the majority of cases they are the people who are less aggressive than their fellows. A speech full of life usually indicates that the person speaking is at least able to carry his share of the duties of life. There is an optimistic ring to it that is contagious.

Did you never notice how soon a jubilant group will become silent and apparently bored by someone who tries to monopolize their attention with loud language—the language of the backwoods? Or did you never think that one boisterous, wild laugh, ill-timed and boorish, will discredit the hilarious person more than almost anything that he could say in the same length of time? A well modulated, pleasing speech is one of the attributes of an educated man.

LINCOLN'S FORMULA.

I am not bound to win, but I am bound to be true. I am not bound to succeed, but I am bound to live up to what light I have. I must stand with him while he is right and part with him when he goes wrong.—Abraham Lincoln.

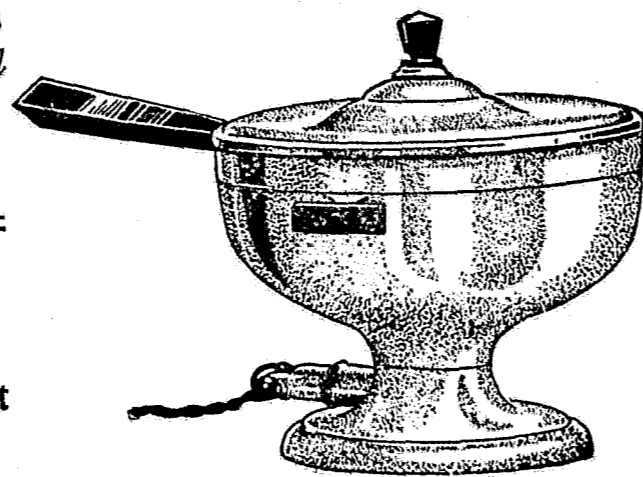
Mrs. A. O. Weese has taken up graduate work at the University this semester.

He—Have you ever thought seriously of marriage?
She—Indeed I have; ever since the ceremony.

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Dear Hank:

The urth is rapped in a blanket of sno as the poet wud say & as i anit got nuthin' of importants 2 do i mite as well rite U a line, no Hank?

The 2nd seam ester is bgun & i like the U. N. M. all O. K. & i am just as big a gun bear as elswere. Wen i cum out of the regis traitor's offis a guy says, Have U pro cured yure bath tikets yet? & i says, no. & he says, Well how ar U going 2 taik yure Sat. nite bath with out no tikets? U no Hank a guy has got 2 keep klean if he gets in gud with the girruls & i says where can i get em & he says, My fried thair can a komodate U, & he points to a guy they call Fully & says konfidenshully he is pres. of the Coyotes & i says, What's that? & he says, Ull find out later.

Well Hank i approaches Fully & says, How much are them bath tikets, & he says, Well the uzual rate is 2 bits a weak but for 1 seed i will giv U a tiket gud for 1 mo. that will pass U 2 all parts of the campus & admit u 2 the baths at enny time. & i says, What do U mean seed, & he says, 1 wheel, 1 iron man, 1 simoleon. In other wurdz 1 bone, i says, & he says, Yure on. Then he tolled me that thair was a lot of red talpe about it & id see him the next day hed reefund the munny. Then he sed he was out of tikets & he rote me a pass which red.

To whom it may concern:
Mr. Monte is a pledge to the Coyote Club. Kindly admit him to the shower baths and all parts of the campus.

Fully.

& what is them Coyotes? i ast him & he says they is the only good klub on the hill & that when a guy talks up residents at the men's dorm he auto mattakilly becums a pledge. He says, its a klub of brotherly luv that's wy ym gointo refund yure munny. He whispers to me that i shud show the tiket to evry boy i meet & if they laff it wud be a sine that he was a Coyote or a friend to them. Well Hank that shure must be some klub becaws evry body i shode it 2 laff.

Well Hank i must close becaws i want to see the registrar about a coarse in grrillogy & campustry which the guys say i awt to taik. im sending under sep. cuver 1 copy of Its a Long Way to Tipperary which a guy tolled me is just out & yure grrrul can play it on the organ & show the old town some new stuff.

Yours,

Monte.

P. S.—I got my munny bak O. K. but i bet they wisht thay hadnt give me no tiket becaws i tuk 2 (too) baths last weak.

Stew. "I was just admiring Nim's hair. How pretty it is."
Glen, Stew's rival. "Oh, she has some prettier than that."

AIN'T IT THE TRUTH!

A fellow wrote from Silver City, Who evidently thought he could be witty,
He wrote a blank verse
That was many times worse
(if that could be) than this ditty.

ROOM FOR RENT.

A fat man who lived at Belin, Decided he'd rather be thin,
When he got through dispersin', He found on his person
Ten pounds of superfluous skln.

THE HONOR SYSTEM IN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES

Students of 123 universities and colleges in the United States are under the "honor system," according to a bulletin just issued by the United States Bureau of Education. Of these, 37 per cent are situated east of the Mississippi and south of Mason and Dixon's line; 4 per cent are in New England; only 6 1/2 per cent are for women, while 65 1/2 per cent are co-educational.

While the University of Virginia has almost universally been credited with being the originator of the honor system, the bulletin shows that priority is also claimed by William and Mary College, Virginia. This institution is declared to have had a form of the honor system in 1779, and to have introduced it through its graduates into the University of Virginia. The honor of establishing the system has also been claimed for the University of South Carolina.

Among the institutions of the country that have the honor system in one or all departments are: Princeton University, Princeton, N. J.; Barnard College, New York City; Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va.; Smith College, Northampton, Mass.; University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C.; Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, N. J.; Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa.; Beloit College, Beloit, Wis.; Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn.; and Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, Va. Among those that have the honor system "in spirit but not in form," the bulletin mentions Albion College, Albion, Mich.; Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa.; Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr, Pa.; and Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass.

"There are institutions where peculiar conditions militate against the adoption of the honor system," declares Doctor Baldwin, compiler of the bulletin. Theological seminaries and certain military schools are cited in this connection. St. Joseph's Seminary, St. Joseph, Mo., reports that "The naturally good character aspiring for the priesthood does not require the honor system." On the other hand, in most military institutions a "breach of honor is considered so serious an offense as to raze definite penalties already provided," and so no honor system is considered necessary.

Some institutions frankly oppose the honor system. Among these are Brown University, Providence, R. I.; Ohio University, Athens, Ohio; Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Bowdoin College, Bowdoin, Me.; Clark College, Worcester, Mass.; Goucher College, Baltimore, Md., and Trinity College, Durham, N. C. The president of Clark College declares that to ask a student to sign a pledge that he has not cheated in an examination is like asking a reputable man to hang up a sign in his store that he does not use short weights."

A few institutions are cited as having tried the system and declared it a failure. Among these are Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa.; the State University of Iowa, Iowa City, Ia.; and William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo.—Exchange.

As ships that pass in the night, and speak one another in passing, Only a signal shown and a distant voice in the darkness, So on the ocean of life we pass and speak one another, Only a look and a voice, then darkness again and a silence.
—Longfellow.

SUNDAY'S VESPERS

WELL ATTENDED

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ence and religious doctrine does not now occupy as much space in the world's thought as in the past decade, on account of the recent findings in both fields which necessitates much attention, it is still an unsettled dispute, worthy of comment. By clear and simple illustrations he showed that the so-called miracles performed by Christ might be very possible for a personage of superior mental equipment without such performance being contrary to the laws of nature, just as it is possible for the individuals of this day and time to talk by wireless, and to accomplish many other marvelous feats which are all in keeping with the laws of nature, and which we do not call miracles. Rev. Dr. Bullock emphasized the point that our viewpoint depends upon our plain of mentality.

Rabbi Bergman will be the speaker at Vespers next Sunday. Efforts are being made to secure prominent personages for these services, and special music will be a feature each week.

THE FUTURE IS BRIGHT.

A traveller went to Chamisal, And fell dead in love with a gal, She's only sixteen, But in nineteen seventeen They'll take a trip through the canal.

CHERRY AND SILVER TRIMS

A. B. C. BASKETBALL TEAM

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Joe McCanna 10, Ray McCanna 4, Wigley 4, Claiborne 1.

A. B. C.—Ricketts 3, Chambers 1, Oleson 1.

Free throws—Joe McCanna 4, Ricketts 7.

Girls Teams.

Varsity—Lowden, r.f.; Hawthorne, l.f.; Von Wackenhause, i.c.; Fortney, McCowen, r.c.; Beals, r.g.; Kieke, Duke, l. g.

A. B. C.—Kleinwort and Winkum, forwards; Oleson and McLaren centers; Clause and Sharp, guards.

Frosh Teams Clash With Varsity Regulars.

Last Wednesday the frosh warriors managed to score a victory over the regulars by a 25-24 score. The regulars say that they did not show their usual form but the frosh aver that they were just out-classed. This game proves one of three things: That the Varsity has a fast frosh quintet, a slow first team, or a speedy squad, and from Saturday's results it would appear that the last mentioned is true. The frosh girls were so unfortunate as to be beaten by a score of 10-9 but there is a world of excellent material among these first year students.

Saturday night the twenty-second, the Socorro Miners will meet the Varsity team at the Armory. This will be Varsity's first game in her state conquest.

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LOCALS



The freshman dance will be given next Saturday night in Rodey hall. The frosh have been thwarted when attempts were made to arrange the event heretofore and now that it has been definitely cared for they intend to make it a good one.

The Alpha Delta fraternity entertained members and a few friends last Friday at the Woman's club with an informal dance.

Mr. G. L. Butler of Farmington, N. M., returned from his holiday vacation last Wednesday.

Francis McGough, who holds a position in the Albuquerque postoffice, has registered for special work in the University.

The Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. held a joint meeting of the cabinet members Wednesday. Work for the second semester was discussed besides social events, parties, plans for raising money to carry on the work started. Both associations promise to be even more active the present semester than the previous one. It is quite probable that they will give a silver social and some sort of program in the near future.

Messrs. Walker and Brorein were entertained at dinner by Miss Ethel Kieke Wednesday evening. From all that could be learned from the fortunate guests the boys must have done their best to show due appreciation of the meal.

President Boyd returned last Thursday evening from Washington, where he has been the past three weeks representing the University in the Pan-American Scientific and Union Congresses.

Hastings (swifty) Shields, ex-Varsity student from Dawson, N. M., spent a few days with friends here the past week. "Swifty" is on his way to Silver City to take a position at the copper mines there.

No. We haven't compulsory assembly. It's just a case of you must be there.

With all due respect to the new Kwatakan, the name of the writer of the note will be withheld, but the following will show the eagerness and the spirit of the new Coyote club candidate: "Dear President Fully: Please let me know just what night you are going to let me join your club so that I can be all dressed up in my best clothes and not keep you waiting when you call for me. Humbly yours—"

"THE BEST AMERICAN MAKE"



Prof. Hill spent a few days in Alamogordo on business the past week.

Mrs. Partsch, a returned missionary from China, will take up work in the University the present semester.

About 1,000 worth of new books for the library are expected to be here in a few days.

THIS FLEETING AGE.

Forty years hence—it's our prediction—
Literature will all be fiction.
Hundred-story flats will then be small—
New York sky-scrapers not in it at all.

Railroads, perhaps, will be out of style,
Electrics and autos on the junk pile.
Forty years yonder we'll travel with wings,
And here will be the center of things.
The airship drummer will plow the sky,
Taking orders by wireless as he flashes by.

This age of invention is now so thrifty,
No telling what'll happen by 1950.
Travel in the "henceless" perhaps so fast
That before he starts he may have gone past.—Ex.

OLLOFFSOFON CLUB.

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Three proposals; one by letter, one by telegram, one in person.

The proposals by letter and by wire and the answers must be submitted to the Oloffsfofons and those in person reported likewise.

Privileges:

Invitation of guests with consent of other Oloffsfofons.

Motion Accepted:

That the written proposals be submitted next meeting.

Motion Accepted:

That engagement rings must be used.

Motion Accepted:

That each member hand in the names of four Varsity men or bachelor faculty members on a lot night to be named by the Superpropus. From the lot box, each Oloffsfofon will draw a name and propose personally to the one named.

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That the secrepropus submit the foibles to the U. N. M. Weekly in order that the Varsity be prepared for the fun.

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In the university, Tolstoy was awakened by a peasant. He went to an evening party, leaving outside his coachman, a peasant, to wait until the party should end. When he comes away, he finds his coachman frozen, as he thinks, to death. The man is resuscitated finally, but Tolstoy never recovers from that moment of horror, and he could not bear the thought that while he was enjoying himself the coachman without was waiting patiently, as he thought, for death. This doing what your hand is set to do seems to Tolstoy the burden of the life of the working people; never to know consciously what part you are playing, but to be obliged to work to do something which somebody else has told you, to lose your interest in life as well as the products of your ballot—that, according to Tolstoy, is the tragedy of the people.—Jane Addams.

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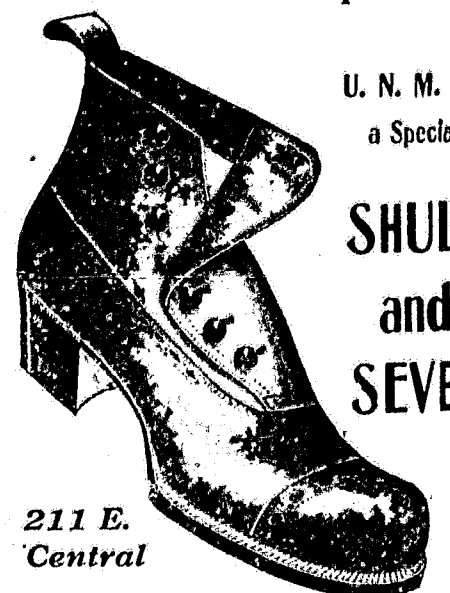
BROTHERHOOD.

The crest and crowning of all good,
Life's star is brotherhood,
For it will bring again to earth
Her long-lost poesy and mirth;
Will send new light on every face,
A kingly power upon the race.
And till it come, we men are slaves,
And travel downward to the dust of graves.

Come, clear the way, then clear the way!
Blind creeds and kings have had their day.
Break the dead branches from the path;
Our hope is in the aftermath!
Our hope is in heroic men,
Star-led to build the world again.
To this event the ages ran;
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