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SOPHOMORE EDITION U. N. M. WEEKLY

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO

Vol. XXII

ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO JANUARY, 28, 1920

Number 14

U. N. M. RECEIVES GIFT FROM COLONEL

Colonel George C. Breece, president of the McKinley Land and Lumber Company gave a check of \$500 to the executive committee in charge of the drive for funds to build and equip a domestic science building for the University of New Mexico.

Colonel Breece has just recently located in Albuquerque and is rapidly becoming identified with the business enterprises of the city. He has already become familiar with the needs of the University and its possibilities if properly encouraged and gladly made the liberal gift to the institution. The sum is to be used to help equip the new domestic science building.

The students of the University realize the value of a friend as Colonel Breece and appreciate his gift.

FACULTY STAFF ENLARGED

With the enlargement of the college enrollment of the University, demand for instruction has increased. This demand had become great in the Engineering department so that the appointment of a professor of physics was necessary. Associate Professor George H. Bardsley assumed charge of the work in physics last week.

Professor Bardsley has a good record. He is a Bachelor of Science of Grennell College, 1910, Master of Science in the University of California, 1911, and has done considerable research work. He was assistant in physics and research Fellow in the University of California, in charge of the Science department, Fresno Junior College and later was a lieutenant and instructor in gunnery and electricity in the United States army. He is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi Fraternities.

Professor Bardsley has located in Albuquerque, having bought a home on the University Hill. He has taken up his work with vigor and undoubtedly will strengthen the Engineering department.

PEE WEE DANCE.

The Pee Wee Club made its debut Friday evening at a dance given at the Country Club. This exclusive little club bars all persons measuring over five feet seven inches from membership within their circle.

A pleasant evening was enjoyed. Those present were: the Misses Duncan, Herkenhoff, Smith, Barton, Breeden, Sein, MacArthur, Bear, McClure and the Messrs. Bruce, R. Bruce, Sampson, Sganzzini, Miller, Arnot, Ward, Dwight, McClure and the chaperones Mr. and Mrs. Newman.

REGENTS AT UNIVERSITY

Monday, the members of the Board of Regents of the University were visitors on the University Hill. The Regents drove up early in the morning and spent most of the day with Dr. Hill, the Deans and in inspecting the grounds and the buildings.

Luncheon was served at mid-day under the direction of the home economics department. Those included in the party were the Hon. Nathan Jaffa, Dr. J. A. Reidy, Mr. Wm. E. Gortner, Mr. Nestor Montoya, Mr. A. A. Sedillo, Dr. Hill, Dean Coahran, Dean Clark, Dean Mitchell, Dr. Hoggins, Mr. Williams and Miss Parsons.

VARSITY VS. SOCORRO

The U. N. M. basketball team will meet the squad from Socorro school of mines, Friday evening at the armory.

Coach McGough has been putting the men thru a stiff workout and the men have responded favorably. Socorro has a strong team this year and a close game is expected.

The probable line-up will be: Witten, Gerpheide, Foraker, Greenleaf and Culpepper.

BUILDING COMPLETED

Work on the new Practical Mechanics Building has been finished, and one of the most modern buildings of its kind has been added to those in use by the University. By the addition of this building and some new equipment the University has the best equipped and maintained department of Practical Mechanics in this part of the country, and the results are being manifested in the increasing numbers of students who are taking work in that department.

Work on the new building was started late in the summer and during the Christmas Holidays an inspection committee composed of Dr. Hill and members of the Board of Regents examined the building, ordering a few changes before its final acceptance. These changes are being made and it is possible that a dedication ceremony will be held on the final acceptance of the building, to which all friends of the University as well as students will be invited.

The work of moving the machinery from the old shop to the new building has been completed under the supervision of Prof. Arno K. Leupold, head of the Practical Mechanics Department. The old shop will in all probability be remodelled.

The Alpha Delta announce the initiation of John Whittier and Robert Cartwright.

BASKETBALL FRIDAY EVENING

The U. N. M. girl's basketball team will make their initial appearance in public Friday evening at the Armory when they clash with the basketball team from the Albuquerque Business College.

The girls have been practicing steadily and under their able coach Mrs. Wittenmeyer, the girls have developed into a fast aggregation which will show the opposing team a real game.

The contest will begin at 7:30 and it is expected that a large number of Varsity rooters will be on hand to cheer the girls to their first victory. The players will be lined up as follows: Mary Von Nyvenheim, Norma Rasmus, forwards; Blanche Guley, Dorothy Stevenson, centers; Flora Chess, Myra Jackson, guards; Beulah Breeden, Leona Sherwood, Helen Nelson, Florence O'Hara, Pearl Frazier, Fay Bransom, and Eunice Lattimore acting as alternates.

SOPHS. IN ATHLETICS

The word Sophomore is synonymous for the word athletics in the University this year. The above statement is substantiated by the record of the class of 1922 in sports.

Say all you like about the other football teams past or present, but the 1919 aggregation at the U. N. M. was supreme. The lowly Frosh, the Sophs, the near-dignified Juniors, the Seniors, and even the Alumni have to hand it to the Varsity football team this year for being "all there."

What the other classes will have to admit is fact that such a football team would have been impossible without the Sophomores. Twelve out of the sixteen letter men were Sophs. Every student at present awaits anxiously the first basketball game. Basketball during the winter is the king of college sports. Again the Sophs are up and at 'em, fighting for the Cherry and Silver. "Dope" grants at least three places on the 1920 Varsity team to the Sophomore.

A little dope about members of the 1922 class who are U. N. M. letter men; Gerpheide, noted as a basketball shark showed 'em in football how to land a berth on the All-southwestern as a fullback. McClure played two years for the Varsity and became by far the best tackle in New Mexico being honored by a position on the All-southwestern team. Tubby Mann, all-round athlete bringing fame to U. N. M. in football, responsible for many sensational gains earned without doubt his place as half-back on the All-southwestern. Claude Mann, another all-round athlete, captain of this year's football team, best quarterback in New Mex-

SEMINAR ROOM NOW OPEN

At the older and larger Universities of America it is customary to set apart quiet rooms properly equipped with tables, for the purposes of undisturbed study, writing, and for occasional conferences between such advanced students, members of the faculty, etc. President Hill of the University of New Mexico today announced the opening of the first Seminar Room in the University. It is expected that this room will be made use of more and more as the advanced work of our students grows. The Seminar Room is not intended as a loafing place or a headquarters for social activities, but its space and equipment are devised to make the advanced students more comfortable and efficient while they are trying to do really serious work. The room is number 14 on the first floor of the Administration Building. It is equipped with a large table, book shelves, and is tastefully decorated. The room will be open hereafter during regular hours both to Seniors and to Graduate Students as well as to the members of the Faculty.

COMING! KODAK DAY

Every student of the University will have the opportunity to be a contributor to the Mirage, the University annual, on Friday, February 6th. That day has been designated as Kodak Day—the day on which every student is urged to get out his camera, take snap-shots around the campus, and hand them in to the Mirage.

The Mirage is a student enterprise and each student should help in its publication. An easy way is for every one to turn in some kodak pictures; for example, pictures of the football games, the snake-dances, the Freshman fight, or anything of interest around the University. If you have a snap-shot of that couple who love to stroll about the campus lend it to the Mirage. Though the picture would not be new to us it would make a good cut for the annual.

Everybody help! If you haven't a camera, borrow from your neighbor. Or have your neighbor take a picture of yourself. This is an opportunity for you to get your "picture in the paper." "Opportunity knocks but once"—February 6th. Be prepared. Remember the date. It is going to be a real New Mexico sunshine day and you can't have the excuse "poor light."

Booker was chosen as captain of the second All-southwestern team. Booker has represented the Cherry and Silver as tackle for two years and landed a place on the Southwestern.

(Continued on page 3.)

We Patronize Those Who Patronize Us

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1920.

THE LIBRARY THAT IS AND AIN'T

If the knowledge in a person's brain is arranged according to the environment in which that person studies, then the brain of almost any student of this institution must have a great amount of knowledge packed away in a very small area. Not that students in the University of New Mexico have a small brain area but because the library, one of the chief places of study, has such cramped quarters in which to keep the supply of reference books, in the minds of students science and philosophy must be crowded up cheek by jowl. Religion must have a powerful taint of sulphur because of its close proximity to the chemistry section, and Greek, Roman, Roundhead, Cavalier, Fritz and Poileau must be in a mix up to delight the heart of the most enthusiastic son of Erin.

There is indeed a very great need for new quarters for the library. The librarians are greatly hampered by the lack of book space. Crowded as quarters now are there is bound to be more or less confusion in the stack and study rooms. Also, when five or six persons are trying to study at the same table, there is certain to be a breaking of the spirit of concentration by somebody moving to get other books or by the crowding together of several large reference books on the same table.

Another feature which cannot be overemphasized is the constant menace of a possible fire. The present quarters in which the library is now are far from fire proof. In case the main building should be destroyed by fire the work for the entire year would be sadly crippled. In fact it would be practically impossible to carry on those courses which demand a large amount of outside reading until an entire new library of reference works was purchased, shipped and installed. And furthermore many of the old state papers and Congressional records dating back to the Revolutionary period could not be placed and would be lost forever.

In view of the fact that so much reference work is done in university work now-a-days, and the ever increasing number of students utilizing the library, we certainly should have a library building and an increased number of volumes in it.

ASSEMBLIES

There is a wonderful store of knowledge in the heads of distinguished men of America who pass thru our city that should be utilized by the University of New Mexico. Hardly a week passes but that there is a man in town, whose lectures are worth real money, and who would be glad to tell the student body what he knows if only given the opportunity. An instructor employed by our University of the same caliber of these men would cost at least four to five thousand dollars per year. We can have these instructors here free and the students will not tire of his appearance because he will be a different man on each occasion. Sometime he will be an inventor bringing to us the ideas gained by a life spent in his work, then he will probably change to a captain of industry whose advice is well worth hearing, again he may be a politician who will explain to the ladies how to vote and on every occasion we will hear something valuable, and of a great deal more consequence than we could gain in a class recitation of the same time.

If we should decide to have assemblies in many cases we could secure advance information from the Chamber of Commerce of their coming and make previous arrangements, and invite the citizens of the town to our assemblies, thereby not only advertising the good old U. N. M. at home and abroad, but create a close feeling with our city population by the establishment of such a community center. Soon Rodey Hall could not hold all the people and our visitors would say "We need a big auditorium" and we would get it.

It is true that some students show a distaste for assemblies by not attending but can we allow the big bulk of our students to be loser because of the "high school" notion of a few who don't know what assemblies are for? These students should be shown what they are missing and then if they haven't enough self-interest to come to assemblies "high school" methods should be employed.

NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION.

The Athenian Forum.

The Athenian Forum of the University of New Mexico has been organized with a membership of twelve for the purpose of furthering the interests of public speaking in the University and developing the abilities of those interested in forensic work of any kind. It is hoped that another society of a like nature will be formed, and thus by means of contests between the two it is planned to make the University of New Mexico foremost in public speaking as well as to train the students to express their thoughts with facility.

Membership in this society is open to every male student in the University, providing the said person shows an active interest in public speaking and is willing to work for the betterment of the cause. Faculty members are admitted as associate members of the society.

Any one desiring to join should address a petition to the Athenian Forum and hand such to either Earl Gerhart, George Gentry, or Clyde Morris.

Meetings are held each week of the school year, with occasional public programs engaged in by members of the society. Active work is now being carried on, and future programs being arranged.

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CLASS OF 1922

The Sophomore class has the distinction of having in its membership the three great speakers of the school, who by their deeds have carried the name of U. N. M. to the top. They are: Mary Sands, silver medal winner this year; George Gentry, present state champion in oratory, and Harold Booker, last year's state champion orator.

The Sophomore class has among its members former commissioned officers Thomas Calkins of the aero service; Lieutenant Charlie Caldwell, infantry; Ensign Ed Alwert, who helped run down submarines and others.

Pretty girls? Well out of respect for the feminine members of the other classes we will not publish the percentage, but "jest the same" we are mighty proud of that per cent which would equal an "S."

The class of 1922 has been prominent in all school activities. Ninety per cent of the football stars; the majority of basketball men; the champion orator and champion declaimer; the most interested in elections; the best girl entertainers; the assistant editors of the weekly; the delegate to Des Moines; football manager; vice president of the student body; secretary of the student body; president El Circulo de Espanol; Kyote leaders; two members of the athletic council; and the takers of the pesky Frosh; are all Sophomores. Four Soph girls are on the Varsity girl's basketball team.

With modesty and with no fear of successful contradiction we say that the Sophomore class, the class of 1922 is the one that has the pep and the one that everybody wants to be in.

The Sophomores are planning for a real party in the near future—particulars are secret—but you can bet that it will be a hummer.

TO THE FROSH

The U. N. M. is supposed to ignore its freshmen. In fact, a university without freshmen would be like a vaudeville show without at least one poor act. The Sophomores realize that freshmen are again in our midst, and offer them herewith a few hints and suggestions, which may prove useful.

You may as well admit at the outset that you are vastly inferior to the upperclassman. You should always appear embarrassed when talking to one. No matter how much a Senior's Wisdom may bore you, let him appear to be getting away with it. Don't take his utterances too much to heart; more than half the fun—and two thirds of the benefits—of going through the University is to be found in finding things out for yourself.

Everybody can do something even a Freshman. Specialize in the course you like the most. You'll bump into enough that drives you to insomnia without deliberately pickig it out.

Above all—don't take everything so seriously as we seem to; for all you know we may be laughing up our editorial sleeve, even as we write.

WHY GO TO COLLEGE GIRLS
WHEN YOU CAN OBTAIN YOUR
EDUCATION FROM THE
BOYS???

Arithmetic—There are "NUMBERS" of fellows in the world a large "FRACTION" of whom are always ready to be "ONE-HALF" of a "COUPLE."

Algebra—How to deal with them is a problem—they are strict teachers and will never Xouse you from any class lesson (especially the FIRST.) Geometry—They try to be SQUARE to avoid a TRIANGLE yet some of their LINES are hard to FIGURE out.

Civics—It's easy enough to govern them for their CONSTITUTIONS are subject to AMENDMENTS.

Botany—They range everywhere from DANDELIONS to better WEEDS.

Zoology—Men may be social LIONS—lounge LIZARDS—COOTIES (de couch) MONKEYS, LAMBS, JACKASSES, etc.

Mythology—Ye Gods! so few of them are Apollos—or can cut Didos.

Physics—It takes a girl to OVERCOME THEIR INERTIA—set them in MOTION, and make them gather MOMENTUM as they go.

Chemistry—The First man was an Adam. (ouch.)

Literature—We often used to see them hands outstretched "Crossing the bar."

Grammar—Men are pronouns for they stand for a noun girl.

Music—We place them on a SCALE according to their band NOTES.

Art—They are like pictures in the Perkins Art exhibits—DRAWN BY GIRLS.

Signed—

A WHAT?

—Exchange-Tulane.

SOPHOMORES IN ATHLETICS.

(Continued from page 1)

Big Rogers playing his first year of football starred at center George Gentry, the boy with the fight made his letter again this year and holds one for baseball. Hernandez stopped the Colorado Miners and also won his N. M. Greenleaf, captain of last year's basketball team holds letters in baseball, football and basketball. Foraker has two letters in football and is going strong for his second in basketball. Whitten starred as a guard in football, has sletter in basketball and will undoubtedly get another one this season. Thomas is a letterman in baseball and is an expert in tennis. Culpepper is a letterman in baseball and is after one in basketball. Burt holds a letter in baseball.

At a meeting of the football men of this year held just before the termination of the Fall Quarter, Grant Mann was elected captain of the 1920 football squad. Grant, better known as "Tubby," was one of the stars on the Varsity squad last football season, and the selection made by the players is undoubtedly a wise one. With practically all of this year's players back next year, and with the additional material which will be brought in by next year, the Varsity should be able to assume an important place in the Rocky Mountain Conference. Indeed, it is not too much to say that a search will have to be made outside of New Mexico for teams sufficiently strong to meet the Silver and Red aggregation on anything like equal terms.

PRESENCE OF MIND.

Pat and Mike were working on a new building. Pat was laying brick and Mike was carrying the hod. Mike had just come up to the fourth floor when the dinner whistle blew. His lunch was on the ground. "I hate to walk down after it," he said.

"Take hold of this rope," said Pat, "and I'll let you down." Pat let him down half-way, and then let go of the rope. Mike landed in a mortar bed, not much hurt, but terribly mortified.

"And why did you let go of the rope?" he demanded.
"I thought it was going to break," said Pat, "and I had prisnee of mind enough to let go."

"What's yours?"

"Coffee and rolls, please."

One of those iron-heavy, quarter-inch thick mugs of coffee was pushed over the counter. The fastidious person was dazed. He looked under the mug adn over it.

"But where's the saucer?" he inquired.

"We don't give no saucers here. If we did, some lowbrow'd come pilta in an' drink out of his saucer, and we'd lose a lot of our swellest trade."

An editor received this letter from a fresh youth:

"Kindly tell me why a girl always closes her eyes when a fellow kisses her."

To which the editor replied:
"If you will send us your photograph we may be able to tell you the reason."—Puck.

Go off to the house of thy friend,
For weeds choke up the unused path—Scandinavian Edda.

HINTS OF SALESMANSHIP.

Don't deal in woe or tearfulness. Most folks have a supply Of wares like these, and cheerfulness Is what they want to buy. So deal in joy and truthfulness, Put on a smiling phiz, And you'll preserve your youthfulness And do a lot of biz.

—Kansas City Journal.

Manager (to customer who has ordered a glass of mineral water and an empty plate, and furnished his own sandwich)—"Beg pardon, sir, but this isn't—

Customer—"Say, who the devil are you, anyway?"

Manager—"I'm the manager, sir." Customer—"Oh, I was just goin' to send for you. Why isn't the band playing?"

Usher—"Don't you like the show?" Spectator—"Yes indeed."

"hen why do you persist in hissing the performers?"

"Why, m-an alive, I wa-snt hissing. I wa-was s-simply s-saying to S-a-mmie that the s-singing is s-s-uperb."

It takes a mighty conscientious man to tell the difference between when he's tired and when he's just lazy.

Less work is the poorest philosophy in the world; yet it is the base of the present reform movement.—E. W. Howe's Monthly.

"Cynthia is an awfully dancer, isn't she?"

"Yes, I've noticed that—she neither dances with you or against you."

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SOPHOMORE HISTORY

Now it came to pass in the last year of the reign of King David (Boyd) over a place called University, at Albuquerque in the land of New Mexico, there came to the place a Class renowned to fame and filled with much spirit.

Now in this Class there were many brave warriors who were bold and feared not the attacks of wild beasts or Kyotes. Verily they fought with might and withstood the onslaughts of their enemies with much courage.

And, behold, a great host rose up against them, and questioned the power of the Class, and the name of this host was Upperclassmen. With great might did they sweep down and trample on the sacred property of the Class, the grass.

And the warriors of the Class arose and cried, woe unto the disobedient ones, and there came a great battle. Two days and two nights did the battle last, and great was the plight of the Upperclassmen.

However, the maidens of the Class were not appeased and they called upon the women of their enemies for a Basket Ball combat. And great was the practicing in the land. But when the day came for the combat, the Upperclassmen were weak in spirit and went to their fate with much sorrow, for great was their defeat.

Yet was there one more battle to take place, for the warriors of the Class and their adversaries were determined. Therefore, they called a great battle of Base Ball, one which requires much science and skill. And the Class was another time victorious.

Then there went through the land a cry of great joy, and the Class was hailed as victor for all time. The class of 1922.

Now when the wrath of the Class was appeased, a time of peace and prosperity descended upon them and many were their good works for their school.

Bravely did they grapple with the lessons and tasks that were set before them, and in the realm called Student Activities they were as brightly shining stars. Lo, hath it not been recorded in the chronicles that the school turned to a maiden of the Class to be Captain of the force called Girls' Basket Ball Team? and is it also not recorded that when in search of a powerful leader, or president, of their organization called Dramatic Club they again turned to the Class?

Verily, the Class had many orators and declaimers of eloquence, and so it came to pass in the next year of their sojourn at University, they won the honors in both contests of the whole land of New Mexico.

And in the game called Foot Ball, their might was in much evidence, for they swept the land, conquering all.

These be but a few of the deeds of honor and good that the Class of 1922 hath brought to University, and of their future deeds who can doubt the words of the writing on the wall, which being interpreted are: "Here's to the Class of 1922! In past, present, and future—The Best!"

Freddy (seeing Rowe shaving on the back porch)—"What's the idea of shaving outside?"

Rowe—"You goof, do ya' think I'm fur-lined?"

LETTER FROM OXFORD MAN.

A letter was received some time ago by Dr. L. B. Mitchell from Adlai Feather who is now at Oxford, England, as a representative from New Mexico. Besides giving many interesting descriptions of the country and customs at Oxford, a brief account is given of some of the school activities and the writer's part in them.

Each fall an annual boat race is held on the Thames River between the twenty-three colleges at Oxford, each college being represented by one crew of four men. Feather was one of the four selected to represent Wadham College, and in the final contest his boat carried off the honors, so that he now has a silver cup sitting on the mantle in his room.

Feather seems very much pleased with the course of study he is receiving though he doesn't quite agree with some of the rules laid down by the customs in England. No one is supposed to be outside of the walls of the college after nine p. m. though admittance may be gained by proper bribes offered to gate keeper. Each student is allowed a certain amount of wood each week, but this amount is not infrequently enlarged by the success of a person in carrying more off unseen.

Another very interesting point brought out by the writer was the importance of Latin at Oxford. In history for example, the examination questions are written in Latin and if the student is so unfortunate as not to have a fair knowledge of that language, he more or less finds himself up against it in understanding what he is supposed to answer. The more Latin one knows the easier his work will be, and the better the impression he will make.

WHAT THEY LAUGHT AT.

Stung.

I roused me from my slumbers,
I hid me from my bed,
If I had known what breakfast was
I would have slept instead!

—Ex.

Lay Down That Brick.

Boyle—"You remind me of one of Whitcomb's poems."
Elsa—"Which one?"
Boyle—"Oh, anyone at all. You know the feet are all mixed up in them."—Ex.

Must Be Leap Year.

The teacher—"Give a sentence with 'delight' in it."
The bright boy—"I went over to the sofa and she turned down delight."

Ancient History.

Prof.—"What happened to Babylon?"
Student—"It fell."
Prof.—"What happened to Tyre?"
Student—"It was punctured."

Suspicious.

(Epitaph in a cemetery.)
"As you are now, so once was I,
As I am now so you shall be,
Then be content and follow me."

(After which some bright bird had chalked).

"To follow you we're not content
Until we know which way you went."

DO YOU KNOW?

Do you know the young fellow who works for \$25 a week and who is wearing a new winter suit that cost \$85?

Do you know the wage earner who loafa because he is afraid if he does too much he'll "work himself out of a job?"

Do you know the housewife who is ashamed to be seen with a market basket on her arm or to carry home a brown paper bundle?

Do you know the factory girl working for \$18 a week who is buying and wearing a \$350 fur coat?

Do you know the man who lets a fresh clerk sneer him into buying a \$15 hat for fear he'll seem "cheap" when he can buy a satisfactory one for \$7?

Do you know the investor who has traded his Liberty Bonds for a promise of a 100 per cent profit in a stock

company backed by a dishonest promoter?

Do you know the shopper who says "Wrap it up" instead of "How much?"

Do you know the person who lets the desire of the moment destroy the results of days and weeks of thrift and saving?

Do you know the man who thinks it is not necessary to save?

Do you know the married couple who do not think enough of their children to buy War Savings Stamps for them and to teach them to save?

Do you know the man who says that the government savings securities—Liberty Bonds, War Savings Stamps, and Treasury Savings Certificates—are too slow or too small or too old fashioned for his investments?

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SORORITY AT HOME.

The Kappa Delta Nu girls held their first "At Home" Sunday afternoon in their new home at 1700 on East Central. Their new abode is most attractive and the girls proved themselves most charming hostesses.

PLEDGES DANCE.

The ten pledges of Alpha Chi Omega honored the actives by a dance given at the Women's Club Saturday night. Bleuer's orchestra played and helped to make the evening an unusually "peppery" success, not to mention the delicious eats and the unique programs.

MISS TRAVIS HONORED.

Betty Arnot and Winnonah Dixon were hostesses Saturday evening at an informal dance given in honor of Ada Belle Travis.

The rooms were artistically decorated with the Phi Mu colors and towards the end of the evening a buffet supper was served. About ten couples danced.

SYMBOLS EXPLAINED.

The conventionalized bird on the men's dormitory is Kwataka or the Man-Eagle. The symbol is an exact copy both in drawing and in color of the Kwataka symbol found on several rare pieces of old Hopi pottery. Kwataka was a great and powerful bird worshipped by the Indians for his strength, alertness and swiftness. The Hokona symbol on the women's dorm is also copied from Hopi pottery. It is more complicated than the Eagle symbol, bearing upon its shield not only the butterfly figure, which is easily distinguished, but also the bird symbol, the mountain symbol and the lightning symbol, all sacred to the ancient Pueblos. There are besides several broken circles so as to allow the exit of evil spirits. Hokona or the Butterfly-maiden was a beneficent deity whose good will was especially sought from the planting to the harvest season.

APPARATUS ARRIVES.

Another department of research work and study has recently been added to the Chemistry Department by the arrival and installation of equipment for the examination of petroleum and petroleum products.

This work will be under the supervision of Dr. John D. Clark, head of the Chemistry Department, being included in the study of chemistry. The addition of this department is particularly important at the present time in view of the fact that great quantities of oil will probably be discovered in New Mexico shortly, and the University is thus well prepared for any such discoveries. All samples of petroleum products which may be sent to the Chemistry Department will be examined carefully and accurately by competent people, and quite a bit of work of this sort is anticipated.

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MYSTERY???

They found him wandering along one of the streets. It was three o'clock in the morning and he was wearing a green and pink striped suit of pajamas. His head was wrapped in a wet towel, and his face was streaked with ink. A fountain pen, was stuck behind his left ear. In his right hand he carried, a slide rule, a book of logarithms, and a surveyors cabin. Over his left shoulder he carried a transit from which dangled a sheaf of papers, covered with figures. Behind his right ear was thrust a pencil. One foot was dragging a discouraged carpet slipper and the other was bare. He had a wild harassed look on his face, which was twisted and drawn indicating the mental agony through which he was passing. At one time his eyes glared straight ahead and yet again they would be gazing blankly upward. He would set up his transit, squint through it and then rush madly down the road. There he would take the measurements of what ever object happened to come to and then sit down and figure madly on the paper which he took out of his pajamas.

They asked him what he was doing.

"Trying to figure it out, jus' tryn' to figger it out. Thas all."

"Trying to figure what out?"

"Jus' this problem. Nine times the square root of seven plus the log uv sixty two, divided by half the distance to the moon over a marshmallow nut Sunday divided by a weeks board at the dining hall subtracted from last weeks hash over two times the distance from my bed to the radiator equals the square root of eleven plus—

"Here you. Your drunk. Come down to the police station and see the seargent."

"No I ain't. I'm just trying to figger this problem. Maybe you can help me. Professor Barnhart gave it to me. Here it is. Given the weight of a freight train, the weight of the engine, the number of cars, and the speed at which it travels tell the name of the engineer without asking him."

RUN.

The other day, I read a notice on the bulletin board. It said: All candidates for track report at 3:30. And I went out for track. And when I got out there and reported, they told me to run with some other fellows who seemed to know what it was all about and some of them on their shirts had a U. N. M. Ad I ran for a while and I ran some more. And after a while I gasped to one of them, "How much farther?" And I was tired—very tired—and he said, "Only a half mile." And I tried to smile—but he added, "And we turn and run back." I thank you.

FLO-FLO.

John Cort is bringing FLO-FLO, his sensational musical comedy hit, to open at the Crystal Opera House, Albuquerque, beginning next Wednesday night, February 4th for a limited engagement of two nights only.

With its "perfect 36" chorus, comedy dancers, lifting lyrics and magnificent fashion parades—of which there are the FLO-FLO has held the interest of New York theatre-goers more firmly than any other musical play of the year.

The plot of FLO-FLO, which is the work of Fred de Gressac, concerns the love affair of Angelina Stokes, daughter of a match-making mother, who wishes to marry her only child to an undoubtedly, but not openly, bogus Count. The mother has ordered her daughter's trousseau of Mosher and Simpson, proprietors of the Bride Shop, to whom Angelina's sweetheart has applied for a position, which is immediately given him on the strength of Simpson's acquaintance with the young man's father. There Angelina, who arrives for a fitting, accompanied by the Count and her mother, meets her childhood sweetheart. She is discovered in the young man's arms by her mother, who orders Mosher and Simpson to discharge him immediately.

Billy, the young man, being discharged and parted from Angelina, falls for the wiles of Flo-Flo, the beautiful and shapely model of the Bride Shop. Angelina discovers them in each other's arms and is broken-hearted. But her wedding to the false Count is not to be, for he is unmasked and Billy and Angelina are reunited thru the intrigues of Pinky and Aloysius, the "Sherlock Holmes and Watson" of the play.—Adv.

A fall, due to high heels, is the least of evils caused by tendencies in women's styles.

In these days a large, wet ocean inspires no more respect than a mere million dollars.

The transition from gob to job may be made by a single letter, if you'll write the letter.

War cost Uncle Sam \$30,000,000,000, and even yet he does not know where to put the thing.

The man who can refrain from repeating the cute things his first baby says is a wonder.

If a woman is wise she will never remind a man of the fool things he said during courtship.

This winter it is not going to be so hard to get father to go down cellar and fix the furnace.

A no-hour working day will be the only complete satisfactory arrangement for some citizens.

Speaking of the high prices of apparel, not even a coat of tan is cheap at summer resort prices.

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