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# U.N.M. Weekly, Volume 018, No 20, 1/25/1916

University of New Mexico

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# U. N. M. WEEKLY

Published by the Students of the University of New Mexico

Vol. XVIII

ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO, JANUARY 25, 1916

No. 20

## GERMAN CLUB ENJOYS PROGRAM

The German Club held an enjoyable meeting in Rodey Hall last Wednesday. Prof. J. Nelson gave his recitation "Der Erlkonig" by Goethe. Miss Ethel Kieke charmed everyone with her violin playing, and Miss Evelyn Trotter was much applauded for her solo "In the Garden of My Heart," by Ernest Hall, while Miss Lowber accompanied both with her skilful piano playing. The president, Hans Gruner, gave an interesting address on the relations between the United States and Germany. The next meeting will be held Thursday, Feb. 3, 1916, at Mr. Gruner's home, 1305 W. Fruit Ave.

## MUSICIANS OF HIGH RANK TO APPEAR HERE SOON

The series of concerts to be given within the next few months under the auspices of the local Fortnightly Club promises to be an unusually interesting event, as artists of such high rank are not often heard in Albuquerque.

The concerts in this series include one by Mme. Maud Powell, violinist, at the High School Auditorium on February 14th; one by Charles W. Harrison, tenor, at the Presbyterian (Continued on page 3)

## FINAL TRYOUTS HELD FOR DEBATING SQUAD

Nine Men Chosen to Represent U. N. M. in Debate—Judges Find Very Little to Choose Between Nine Contestants—Prospect Bright for Victorious Season.

Conditions in Intercollegiate debate have assumed a most favorable and hopeful prospect. The first tryouts have been held and from the twenty-four who took part ten have been selected to compose the debate squad which, under Prof. Bonnett's direction, will present each of the three questions to be debated this spring. Excellent team work was developed and shown in these first tryouts, and it must be remembered by those who did not make the squad this year that they will be the squad in a year or two when the old debaters either go or become too confident. Thorough work and concentration has now begun on the questions and regular debaters will be the result.

The three questions to be used in the Intercollegiate debates were used for the tryouts. The Las Cruces question, "Resolved, That State and Federal Legislation for Compulsory Arbitration is Essential for the Adjustment of Disputes Between Employer and Employee," was debated by the following teams:

Affirmative—Miss Duke, Miss Kieke, Bruce.

Negative—Miss Anderson, Threlkeld, Feather.

Two sets of debaters argued the University of Redlands question, "Resolved, That the Federal Government Should Own and Operate the Railways of the U. S."

First Teams—Affirmative: Sundt, (Continued on page 3)

## PRESIDENT BOYD TELLS STUDENTS OF SECOND PAN-AMERICAN SCIENTIFIC CONGRESS AND POINTS OUT MANY OPPORTUNITIES IN SOUTH AMERICAN FIELD

Great Demand for Young Men and Women Who Are Qualified to Fill Positions in Commercial, Educational and Industrial Life of These Nations—U. N. M. First Institution to Fall in Line for This Preparation—Well Fitted to Take Work in Hand.

The demand for young men and women, too, who are broadly educated, who know the languages, the history and the manners and customs and needs of the Latin-American nations, and who are prepared to accept service in the commercial, industrial, and educational life of those nations, is far beyond my most liberal estimate when we established our school for such training here in the University, said Dr. Boyd on his return from Washington, D. C., where he attended the second Pan-American Scientific Congress, as a delegate from the state and a representative of the University. "Literally," said President Boyd, "there are positions waiting for thousands and thousands of those who can act as salesmen, factory representatives, store managers, teachers, engineers, business efficiency experts and a thousand other forms of every day work. But before our young men can take these lucrative posts they must know the languages, the needs and the customs of these nations south of the Rio Grande. Also we must have young men so trained before there will be any great expansion of our business relations with Latin-America. This has been made plain. We have the goods and the money to push them, but we lack men trained to handle such interests."

This was probably the most vital point brought out in this second Pan-American Scientific Congress, which brought together the most remarkable assemblage of scientists and specialists in education and in statesmanship that has probably ever assembled in this country.

The time from December 27, 1915, to January 8, 1916, inclusive was a memorable one for Washington; for in addition to the meetings of the Pan-American Scientific Congress there were in session twelve different scientific organizations of our own country. These different or (Continued on page 2.)

## SPLENDID MUSICAL PROGRAM TUESDAY

Mrs. Ralph Henderson, Mrs. Frederic Winn With Prof Seder Render Selections of Prof. Seder's Own Composition.

There is no doubt that the musical program given at Assembly Tuesday was one of rare beauty and merit. It was of peculiar interest, because all but two of the selections rendered were compositions of the head of the University's music department, Prof. E. S. Seder. To Mrs. Henderson, who assisted with the violin, and Mrs. Winn, who gave the vocal selections, are due the thanks of the student body.

The selections better than anything else explain the nature of the program.

### PART I.

Sonata in A for Violin and Piano.

.....Cesar Frank

Mrs. Ralph M. Henderson, violin.

E. S. Seder, piano.

### PART II.

Original Compositions by Mr. Seder.

Vocal—(a) Deathless Spring.

(b) Thou'rt Like Unto a Flower.

Mrs. Ada Pierce Winn.

Violin—(a) Caprice.

(b) Cradle Song.

Mrs. Henderson.

Piano—(a) Praludium—From the North.

(b) Romance for Left Hand Alone.

Mr. Seder.

Vocal—(a) My Love's Like a Red,

Red Rose.

(b) The Sweetest Flower That

Blows.

Mrs. Winn.

## FROSH ANNUAL DANCE MUCH ENJOYED EVENT

First Year Students Entertain Student Body, Faculty and Alumni With "Green" Dance Saturday Evening.

The Freshman class entertained the student body, faculty and alumni with a dance Saturday night in Rodey Hall.

"Green" was the word which described the dance in every detail. Although the upper classmen had to force the frosh to wear green when they first came on the campus these same freshies are now glad to flaunt their color in the eyes of the world. "Green" was hung, draped or festooned in every possible manner and from every possible place, creating a highly original and altogether pleasing effect. All the decorations centered in the word "Freshmen" in large green letters at the back of the stage. The frosh even went in for nifty programs with "Freshmen" in green, engraved on the front. The punch corresponded to the general color scheme. A report which some clever student started saying "that the punch was colored with paris green" caused quite a commotion, but all who drank thereof are living yet. Indeed no one had a chance to forget for a minute that it was a freshman dance.

Everyone was in a hilarious state of mind and the superfluous number of stags kept things on a swift move.

The dance ended in a gay carnival. Serpentine were thrown from the balcony and stage and the dancers were completely entangled.

The upper classmen will have to

## COMBINATION TICKETS FOR BASKETBALL GAMES

Both boys' and girls' teams of the Silver City Normal will be here the 4th and 5th of February for two games each, and both the Aggie quintettes will meet the Varsity on February 11. A combination ticket for six of the usual twenty-five cent games may be had by this arrangement for one iron wheel, or to be more explicit, one dollar—so long as they last.

Silver City Normal recently trimmed the School of Mines to the pitiful tune of 68-4. Compared with Varsity's 50-20 it looks as though the Cherry and Silver quintette will have to play for their honors, to say the least. The Aggie aggregation of aggressive agitators also undoubtedly will put up an interesting fight.

The plan of Manager Walker and Coach Hutchinson is to offer this little bargain to the students, and to hold each class responsible for a number of tickets corresponding to the size of the class. (Lookout, Freshmen.) Four committees each headed by a boy will be appointed to see that the people of Albuquerque outside the Varsity circle are not deprived of the opportunity of "getting in on the deal."

## VARSITY WINS FIRST IN STATE CONQUEST

State School of Mines Basketball Quintette Bow to Varsity Basket Cagers in Fast Game Saturday Night at Armory—Victory Due to Better Team Work.

Varsity was victorious in the first game of her state basketball conquest, winning Saturday night by a score of 50 to 20 over the Socorro School of Mines, before a large crowd.

It was a fast game and comparatively clean, Varsity making nine fouls and Socorro two. Joe McCanna was injured in the first half and did not show his regular form in the second. Ray McCanna and Wigley with about even honors ran the score up to thirty points in the first half. Ray McCanna was perhaps the star, caging a total of eleven baskets in the entire game. Wigley dropped out in the second half. Fahrwald of the Miners was easily their star. He was pretty sure of his free throws and succeeded in making five out of their total of eight field goals.

Varsity took the lead from the start and held it throughout. The Cherry and Silver quintet was a whirlwind in the first period, running up thirty points against Socorro's nine. But with a change of bas- (Continued on page 3.)

hand it to the Freshmen this time and must admit that the Frosh dance comes up to any dance given in Rodey this year.

The Freshies themselves claim that their dance puts all the other dances away in the shade. But of course everyone knows that Freshies are a conceited bunch.

READ THE WEEKLY'S BIG SERIAL STARTING IN THIS ISSUE



# U. N. M. WEEKLY

Albuquerque, New Mexico

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Comments, criticisms, etc., should be addressed to the Editor, U. N. M. All such matter will be gratefully received

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1916.

## COURTESY—NOT!

The article, entitled "Greeting Strangers" in the News, should be considered very valuable advice in view of the conduct of the members of the freshman class, last Saturday night, at their annual dance. They had invited to that dance, as their guests, the Socorro basketball boys, and it was clearly the duty of the management of the entertainment to show these guests a reasonable good time. There should have been a committee appointed to meet them at the door of the hall, and to introduce them to the members of the student body present, and to see that those who cared to dance got their programs filled. There is—there can be no better way in which to show school spirit, and especially genuine college spirit. This was what actually happened. A few of the Socorro men arrived and looked in at the dancers. They hesitated to enter—they felt, as any stranger would feel—out of place.

The freshmen saw them there and that was all. Instead of inviting them in, they hung back and let Coach Hutchinson perform that duty. Upper classmen came up to attend to a duty which the frosh had neglected to perform! Upper classmen had to take upon themselves the duty of showing courtesy to strangers at a freshman dance! This slip of etiquette not only reflects upon the first year men, but upon the upper classmen as well. One will say that they were only freshmen and consequently could not be expected to know better. But if that is the case there should have been during the past semester sufficient time to learn from the example set by the upper classmen if such an example was ever furnished. It simply rests with the student body as a whole to show a spirit of courtesy towards our guests if we wish them to carry away a pleasant impression of their visit.

## RABBI BERGMAN TALKS AT VESPERS

The address Sunday afternoon by Rabbi Bergman was certainly indicative of the continued quality of our Vesper Services. The subject dealt with Athaism vs. Religion. Rev. Bergman pointed out the great progress man has made, the overthrow of superstition, the search for the primal reason for all things. He contrasted the conditions existing in communities where ungodliness abounds, and those where religion is held sacred. There is a cause for everything; and it was shown that the peoples of all times, the people of greatest achievement, accept and worship this source of life—God. Rabbi Bergman closed his address with the suggestion that our highest ideals constitute our source of power; that our conception of God determines very certainly whether our actions and lives will be positive or negative; and that whatever may be our creed, our duty is to have noble ideals and live by them.

We hope to have an increasing attendance at the Vesper Services. The hour is indeed well spent, and we urge all students who can attend to do so, especially those living on the hill. Let's have the number in attendance next Sunday to be at least one hundred; and let's keep increasing it.

Next Sunday Mr. Pierce Rodey will tell of the Y. M. C. A. activities at Harvard. His subject will be "Applied Christianity." Everybody invited.

## PRESIDENT BOYD TALKS.

(Continued from page 1)  
ganizations invited the delegates of the Pan-American Congress to be present at these sittings.

At the Pan-American Congress twenty-one nations of the Western Hemisphere were represented. The great purpose of this combined effort of the twenty-one countries seems to look towards a unity of the North and South American countries or a solidarity of the Western Hemisphere.

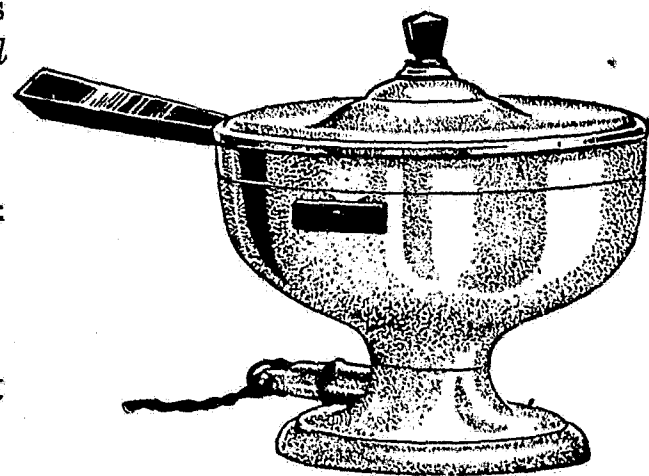
But the special significance of the working union of the Latin-American countries and consequently to the University of New Mexico is this—young men and women are equipped with the Spanish language, commercial and educational training and those fitted for consular service will be in demand.

The University of New Mexico is one of the first to fall in line for this preparation, in the establishment of the Latin-American department of history with a specialist in charge, and the emphasis being placed upon the Spanish language. Our University is well fitted to take a leading part in this work. It is situated in a near part of the world to those and is not dissimilar in character, and moreover Spanish, the universal language of these countries, is spoken here. The University heads are doing well to take advantage of these new relations.

Anarah Steward was ill several days the past week.

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## The Weekly's Big Serial Story "The Woman Conspirator"

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BY X

## THE FACULTY VERSION

Chapter 1

It was at least three times a year that Henrietta Ann longed for "something to happen." At first these occasions were somewhat regular—early in the spring when the first green filmed the trees, in mid-summer when the moon shone upon the water, and some times in the winter when the first snow came and the wind whistled about the house and the hearth-fire crackled comfortably.

"By all the little gods of perversity," she would moan—and even in her moans there was an invitation to laughter—"I do wish something romantic would happen in my life before I die. It's queer how romance so skittishly eludes me. Now, there's my friends—Ella Mayes, for instance, who ran away with a mountebank violinist. She wasn't so much better looking than I—now was she? Jane Bryant, who broke another woman's heart to marry that woman's husband, weighed ten pounds more than I. Romance dogged her steps from babyhood. Even my own sister, spit an' image o' me, got caught over there in the European maelstrom, fell in with a wounded soldier, and is now the doting wife of a one-legged but titled hero. *Pobre di mio!* Romance reminds me of opportunity which they say knocks once at every person's door—reminds me, because it is so different. No, not even in life's little amateur performances am I called to play the part of heroine. The nearest I get is the privilege of pointing my toe at five minutes to six in the back row of the chorus. Once I thought I had my chance, but it turned out to be only an understudy rehearsal that was as full of ludicrous mistakes as 'most everything else in my life. No, the great producers give me no speaking parts. And no wonder! Look at my exterior—fatter far than hard bessems, one eye a-squint, and a crooked jaw—well, who on earth would want to sit across from that three times a day for the rest of his natural life?" All of which goes to prove that to Henrietta Ann, as to all women, the major part of Romance is Man.

As the years rushed by, however, Henrietta Ann noticed that quite contrary to the laws of physiology, psychology, and propriety, these longings occurred with more and more frequency. Now, the ache was sent surging through her being even by the sight of a boiling, foaming cloud, a distant hill, a shadow on the mesa, a blue cranny on the mountain—anything beautiful. It was to ease this ache that Henrietta Ann took to tramping alone and then to riding. But the reason she gave was very different.

"I have dieted—when my appetite was lagging—banted, rolled, and kicked in a vain effort to reduce these superfluous pounds to something more comfortable to my idea of grace and beauty. Now, I have taken to riding, and that, too, in spite of an article I lately read—I don't remember where—which proved by higher mathematics that for every pound of human weight a horse's back resisted so many pounds of something or other—I don't remember what; but, at any rate, I roughly estimated that a single bounce of mine

would not only break an equine back but also project the animal so far downward that the coroner—or whoever attends to those matters—would never have to bury him. But did not one of our weighty expeditors ride widely and well? And so far as I know the horses lived to tell the tale. And with him there came a time when waist-bands and coat breadths were altered for the better. Why not with me?"

So, Henrietta Ann bought a horse, and later, because the longing for outdoor beauty and peace became unsupportable, an abandoned mountain claim where she could go during the summer months and "have things out" with herself or her friends.

The horse occasioned amusement, the claim gossip conjecture, but Henrietta Ann pondered serenely on, bebooted, bebreached, and be-spurred, losing not an ounce in weight, but gaining much in contentment. Her summer at the "ranch" had been soul-satisfying. Late, the whim had seized her to go out of season. Why not? There was no danger—there never was any danger in anything she did! Besides, she had her gun, her dog, and—her face. Then because the late October air was irresistibly alluring and golden, she started out alone for her mountain cabin. Non-existent settlement regulations regarding a certain amount of actual residence served as an excuse to her protesting friends.

She pounded happily across the mesa for many a mile, reveling in the colorful beauty of the morning and the noontide—the shifting blue of distant range and lava bed and the tawny glow of the sand. Mid-afternoon she struck into the canyon, greeted her friends in the little Mexican village at its mouth, and then began the hard climb up the rocky, rain-washed, seven-mile trail.

Henrietta Ann was riotously happy. Though her muscles already ached with healthy weariness, the leaping of ditches and the clambering through arroyo-swept boulders exhilarated her into that elated mood wherein she always felt "something was going to happen"—but never did. The tinkle of the bronze leaves that still clung to the scrub-oak, the clatter of the brook, the pungent, piney air made her want to sigh and sing. She did both, the one with a gusto that threatened her buttons, the other in a deep, husky voice that broke on the high notes; and the song which she sang was the "End of a Perfect Day," sure sign with her, as with thousands of her species, that sentiment was rising. Henrietta Ann grew mournful. She longed to share all this beauty and all her feeling with some sympathetic soul—masculine soul of course. The Perfect Day was dangerously near ending with a sob. It broke instead with a jolt.

There was a growl and a flash of yellowish fur from an overhanging tree. Henrietta Ann's horse snorted and bolted up the trail. With a yelp, her dog disappeared in the underbrush. Something was happening with amazing rapidity. Henrietta Ann sawed on the bit. Her foot slipped and her spur sank into the particularly

ticklish part of a horse's belly. The beast suddenly stopped with a quiver, lowered his nose, crouched, and rose again like a spring released. Then Henrietta Ann proved conclusively by actual demonstration that the impact of a human body, falling on a horse's back at the rate of so many pounds a square inch, will inflict no injury—to the horse. Again the horse crouched, all four feet together, nose down, and again the two rose, Henrietta Ann higher than the horse. When the equine spring was again released, Henrietta Ann started to describe an aerial parabola but was jerked to earth by her left foot. There was a grinding pain, a mental flash, "Well, here's my finish," a lightning sense of the grim humor of it, and then—Henrietta Ann found her foot released. She rolled over on her side—there were no bruises, no bones broken, no pain except the hurt to her vanity and that queer burning in her ankle. Poo! That was nothing! She had sprained her ankle before! She sat up. Her horse stood beside her, the bridle reins fallen to the ground; true to his western training, he had stopped where they fell. He was still trembling, but Henrietta Ann thought she saw a gleam of horse laughter in his eye. "Oh, Brun," she groaned. "I don't blame you. I must have been a sight. Too bad there wasn't a movie man here to film us." Then she chuckled at the picture of herself spread-eagling through the air. She started to rise, but the pain in her foot grew excruciating. Things looked serious. Somehow, little by little, she managed to crawl on Brun's back. Fortunately they were not far from the ranch. Better go on than retrace their way to the village.

(Continued next week)

## MUSICIANS OF HIGH RANK TO APPEAR HERE SOON

(Continued from page 1)

church on February 23d; and the cantata, "Scenes from Hiawatha," given by the Fortnightly chorus at the Presbyterian church on March 28th.

Maud Powell's name is a household word with most people, and she is recognized as the best violinist of her sex in the world. She will undoubtedly draw a large house to the high school. Charles W. Harrison, tenor, of New York City, is a young artist who has a remarkable voice, which has made him a favorite for church and concert work in the east. Tickets for this series sell at \$5.00, with a special rate of \$2.50 for students, which it is believed will bring these attractions within the reach of everyone. Prof. Seder will be glad to see anyone desiring to buy tickets, as they are obtainable from him.

## FINAL TRYOUTS HELD.

(Continued from page 1)

Fielder, Timmons. Negative: Vincent, Polk, Clark.

Second Teams—Affirmative: Vincent, Feather, Timmons. Negative: Goodman, Hall, Lee.

Two four men teams debated the University of Southern California question: "Resolved, That the Interstate Trade Commission be Empowered to Regulate Trusts and Monopolies as the Interstate Commerce Commission is Empowered to Regulate Railways."

Affirmative—J. McCanna, Toothaker, Emmons, R. McCanna. Negative—Brorin, McVicar, Knox, Walker.

From these, the following nine were chosen to compose the squad: Brorin, Bruce, Miss Duke, Feather, R. McCanna, Polk, Threlkeld, Timmons, Walker. Miss Lowber was added to these because of the ability shown in an Assembly debate a short time ago.

Field goals, Varsity: Claiborne, 2; Upton, 2; Joe McCanna, 2; Ray McCanna, 11; Wigley, 6; Friday, 2. Field goals, Mines: McKinley, 2; Fahrwald, 5; Bishop, 1. Free goals, Varsity, 0; Mines, 4. Sloanaker, referee; Miller, um-and Montoya, guards; Fahrwald, pike; Wand, timekeeper; Worcester, center; McKinley and Hagerman, scorers.

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### LOCALS



This past rainy weather undoubtedly demonstrates the advantages of being a cheerful wahalotie.

"Te Chapter" of the Wahalotie Club has been installed at Iowa State College at Ames, Iowa, by Hugh Cory, a former U. N. M. Student.

Professor A. O. Weese has been invited to become a charter member of the Ecological Society of America, in recognition of his work in that field.

At the annual business meeting of the city Y. W. C. A., Miss Louise Lowber gave a short report of the activities and interests of the University association.

Everyone respects a senior, and sympathizes with him in times of trouble, even Alma gave up her chair in assembly to Red last Tuesday.

Mr. Wick Miller was on the campus last Tuesday.

Ruth, a popular Hokona girl, has accepted the position of jitney driver during spare time.

Last Wednesday evening Dr. and Mrs. Clark gave the members of the Alpha Delta fraternity an open house party in the boys new home. A great time was reported and the guests all voted Dr. and Mrs. Clark to be royal entertainers.

The Socorro basketball boys were up looking around the campus Saturday afternoon.

Miss Causey has been enjoying a few days' visit with her father who arrived in the city last Friday.

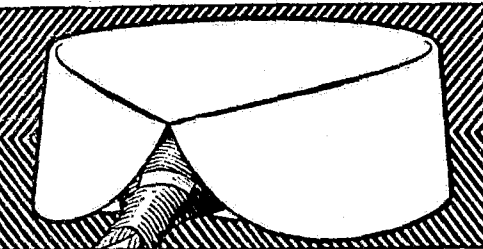
#### Y. W. C. A. JUBILEE.

February, 1916, marks the fiftieth birthday of the Young Woman's Christian Association. The University Y. W. C. A. expects to take part in the world-wide birthday jubilee during the entire month of February beginning with a jubilee banquet February the first to which all University women will be invited. The meetings during February will be given to jubilee programs under the leadership of University girls and outside speakers.

During Jubilee Month the University Y. W. C. A. will emphasize the following:

1. Knowledge of nation-wide association work, past and present.
2. Membership.
3. Making new friends.
4. Church and Vesper attendance.
5. Interest in Summer Conferences.

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#### ANNUAL COYOTE BALL HOWLING SUCCESS

About eight o'clock last Friday evening a large bunch of howling ki ying Coyotes were seen making their way under cover of the darkness across the campus in a southwesterly direction. The question was, could the pests be stopped before they reached some chicken house. It seemed impossible. The yelping, snarling, band came to a place on the map commonly known as Hokona, and from there took a large group of their favorite friends to their favorite meeting place known to them as Rodey Hall. Here the louder more harsh cries gave way to a chattering sound, as the boldest of the Coyotes invited the guests to the tables for card games until the musicians arrived.

The big ball was soon started, and nothing hindered its progress until the midnight hour was struck. At this stage of the festivity, a friend of the Coyotes signalled to them that they had better scatter.

#### Y. W. C. A. NOTES.

The weekly meeting of the Young Woman's Christian Association was held Monday evening at Hokona parlor, at six-thirty o'clock. Miss Winn, secretary of the city Association, was leader for the evening, her subject being "The Significance of the World's Work among Women of Today."

The Y. W. C. A. has obtained permission of the dean of women to hold the meetings in the dormitory at this time until after basketball season is over, and Monday evening will be reserved for the Association meetings. It is expected that every dormitory girl will attend, and as many of the town girls as may do so conveniently.

#### Phi Mu Reception.

Xi Chapter of Phi Mu fraternity was "at home" Saturday afternoon from four to six at 1012 West Central avenue. The big, Arnot home, decorated with rose carnations, the fraternity flower, was thrown open to all University girls; and music, dancing and tea were enjoyed throughout the afternoon. Those present were Misses Arnot, Baldrige, Sterns, Brorien, Chaves, Sewell, Kieke, Henderson, Lina Fergusson, Erna Fergusson, McKowen, Higgins, Lowber, Johnson, Portersfield, Childers, Howden, von Wachenhusen, Hope, Long, Cook, Conway, Spickard, Horner, Williams, Duke Christy, Anderson, Venable, Gustafson Stateson, Fortney, Espinosa, Thacker, Hamilton, Reeves, Graham, Hart, Eaves, Jenkins, Colgan, Maharam Feather, Cooper,

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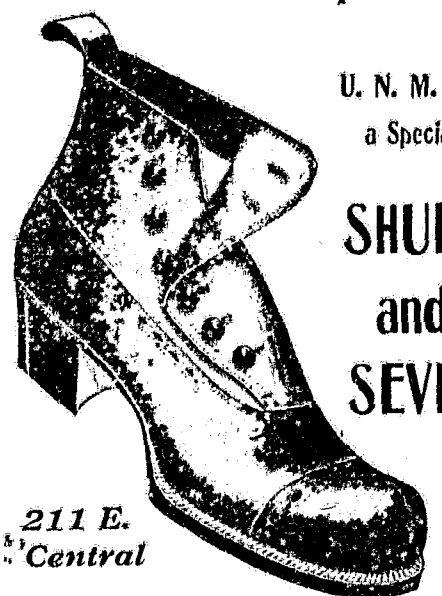
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