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# U.N.M. Weekly, Volume 025, No 18, 2/16/1923

University of New Mexico

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BASKET TOURNAMENTS  
TO BE HELD IN FOUR  
DISTRICTS OF STATE

Eight Winners Will Participate in  
State Tournament Here  
March 2 and 3.

With the close of the basketball season drawing near rapidly, plans are being made for the State Inter-scholastic Basketball Tournament which is to be held here in Albuquerque under the auspices of the University of New Mexico. The Central executive committee in charge of high school athletics met some time ago and set the dates and places for the various sectional tournaments, preparatory to the main tournament which is to be held here on the second and third of March. Each section will be allowed to send two teams to the state tournament—the winner and the runner-up in the sectional tournament, making a total of eight teams from the four sections.

According to present plans, the sectional tournaments will be held the twenty-second and twenty-third of February in the various places selected as the most available points in each district. For the northern section, the meet will be held at East Las Vegas, under the direction of the New Mexico Normal University. Invitations have been sent out to eleven teams in that section and plans have been made for two trophies to be given to the winner and the runner-up—the teams that will come to Albuquerque. The teams that will probably participate in the northern sectional tournament are, Las Vegas High School, Clayton High School, Raton (Colfax County) High School, Tucumcari High School, Springer High School, Newton High School, Maxwell High School, Dawson High School, Miami High School, Taos High School, and the Normal University Preps, with the Normal team, the Raton and the Clayton aggregations favored for first places.

The tournament for the eastern section of the state will be held at the New Mexico Military Institute at Roswell. The dope in that part of the state is considerably mixed up, and on account of the great distances which some teams would be forced to travel, it is probable that some may be unable to participate. Leading contenders in the Pecos Valley region are Roswell High, Clovis High, Portales High, Ft. Sumner High, Artesia High School, Hagerman High School, Santa Rosa High School.

In the southern section, the various high schools voted to hold the sectional tournament at Silver City as guests of the Silver City Normal School, but later the place was changed to the State Agricultural College at Las Cruces in order to facilitate matters. The ten teams that are concerned in that district are Alamogordo High School, Anthony High School, Columbus High School, Deming High School, Hurley High School, Las Cruces High School, Lordsburg High School, Tularosa High School and the Silver City Normal Preps. Alamogordo and Tularosa are generally regarded as the favorites to win first and second places in this section.

The tournament, in the central district, which will be held here in Albuquerque will probably be the most interesting of all, with several teams of about equal strength slated to fight it out for the honor of going to the final round at the state tournament later, Albuquerque High, winner of the state title the past two years is a strong favorite; Harwood School has also shown good form and defeated the High School once, while Menaul is not far behind. With these three teams from the Duke City, there are also two teams coming from Santa Fe, and one from Belen. Belen has already thrown a scare into the others by beating both Albuquerque High and Harwood, while Santa Fe High has an aggregation that is undoubtedly strong and which may step to the front along with the other team from the Ancient City, the St. Michael's College team.

Y. W. C. A. CHANGES  
MEETING DAY

At an Advisory Board meeting of the Y. W. C. A. plans were discussed for changing the day of regular meeting from Wednesday at five to Tuesday at four. The present time is inconvenient because by that time many girls have left the campus and gone home.

We always knew Latin would drive anyone to drink—but it's going rather strong when it causes a prof to break a neck.

Speaking of candy—one very blond fellow expressed his sentiments very sweetly in that way. (Really it isn't very long until grades come out.)

FRENCH COLLEGES  
GIVE SCHOLARSHIPS TO  
AMERICAN STUDENTS

Awards Give Opportunity for  
Summer Study in Various  
French Universities.

Announcement has been received by Dr. Hill of a number of French scholarships which are open to American college students. The scholarships are for the summer term of the various French colleges and should interest many students. Particulars of the offer follow:

AMERICAN COUNCIL OF EDUCATION  
Announcement of Scholarships Offered to American Students by French Universities.

1923-24

## Committee on Franco-American Exchange of Scholarships and Fellowships

Samuel P. Capen, Chairman, University of Buffalo; Herman V. Ames, Association of American Universities; William L. Bryan, National Association of State Universities; Julien J. Champenois, Office National des Universités Françaises; J. W. Cunliffe, American University Union in Europe; Stephen P. Duggan, Institute of International Education; Mary M. Finn, National Catholic Welfare Council; Virginia C. Gildersleeve, Committee on International Relations of the American Association of University Women; I. L. Kandel, American Field Service for French Universities; Robert L. Kelly, Association of American Colleges; Margaret E. Maltby, Committee on Fellowships of the American Association of University Women; Virginia Newcomb, Institute of International Education; C. R. Mann, ex officio, American Council on Education.

## Scholarships for American Students in French Universities

The American Council on Education has received from the French Universities and the Office National des Universités Françaises, in appreciation of the scholarships awarded to French students in America, an offer of the following graduate scholarships, and fellowships at the Universities of Bordeaux, Lyons, Nancy, Strasbourg and Toulouse.

## Necessary Credentials

1. A statement of work done by the student. 2. Birth Certificate. 3. Photograph. 4. Health Certificate from the College or family physician. 5. Testimonials from two professors with whom the applicant has studied and from the college officials as to the character, ability and promise of success of the candidate.

The letter of application should contain some account of the applicant's training and aim in studying abroad.

Applications and testimonials should be sent, in the case of men, to:

DR. I. L. KANDEL,  
525 W. 120th St.  
New York City

and in the case of women to:

PROF. MARGARET E. MALTBY  
419 W. 117th St.,  
New York City

All applications must be received by April 1, 1923.

Only American born students are eligible for these scholarships and

(Continued on page 2.)

ARIZONA DOWNS LOBOS  
IN BOTH GAMES OF  
DOUBLEHEADER

Short Pass and Accurate Shots of  
Wildcats Prove Too Much  
for New Mexico.

Fighting against overwhelming strength, the Lobo basketball team went down to defeat in their two games against Arizona at Tucson last Monday and Tuesday. Considerably weakened and with a changed lineup New Mexico was almost powerless in face of the wonderful passwork, guarding and shooting of the Wildcat aggregation. But even if the Varsity had had all of their men that they started the season with, it is very doubtful whether they could have coped with Arizona's aggression in a much more effective fashion. An interesting sidelight on the strength of the Wildcats this year is the fact that the New Mexico Aggies were also trounced by a score of 54 to 4.

The first night, the Wildcats started off with a rush and piled up such a lead in the first half that in the second half the Arizona coach ran in his second team. Even against them the Lobos were unable to make much headway. The score at the end of the game was 59 to 13 in favor of the Wildcats. For Arizona, Booker at forward was the star contributing eighteen points; while Bryan who was shifted from his regular position at back guard to center was the leading scorer for the Lobos. Marshall and Stowell also did some good work. The second night, the defense tightened up considerably on both sides and the score was not so large as it was the night before. Booker for Arizona again contributed twenty points and Capt. Tovrea did some good work, the game ending 38 to 5. Captain Stowell made the only points that New Mexico scored this game—one field goal from the center of the floor and three from the foul line. The outstanding points of Arizona game was the short, smooth pass which carried the ball down the floor and into the basket time after time with machine-like regularity. Most of Arizona's shots were short in under the basket on follow-ups on long shots. Their guarding was also close and as the Arizona players averaged almost twenty points to the man heavier than the New Mexico team, the lighter Lobo forwards were unable to accomplish much. This week Arizona is to play U. S. C. the leading team on the coast and then it can be seen what Arizona's true strength is.

## First Game

Arizona (69)	New Mexico (13)
Thomas	R. F. Horgan
Tovrea (Capt.)	L. F. Marshall
Triniman	C. Betts
Clarke	R. G. Stowell
Hobbs	L. G. Bryan

## Second Game

Arizona (38)	New Mexico (5)
Booker	R. F. Horgan
Tovrea (Capt.)	L. F. Marshall
Triniman	C. Bryan
Clark	R. G. Scarborough
Hobbs	L. G. Stowell (Capt.)

Field Goals: Arizona—Booker (11); Tovrea (2); Thomas (3);

SENIORS MEET TO  
DISCUSS PLANS FOR  
GRADUATION

Consider Proposition of Memorial  
to Be Presented by Class to  
the University.

The Class of 1923 met Wednesday at noon for discussion of commencement plans and a class memorial. President Walter Berger brought the matters which needed discussion before the class and an interesting discussion ensued over the various matters. Suggestions of Dr. Hill in regard to the Class memorial were carefully considered but no action was taken as the time for meeting was short.

A committee consisting of Walter Ward, Helen Nelson and Fred Wagner was appointed to take care of commencement plans. Caps and gowns were ordered for the graduating class. Among the suggestions for Commencement Week was a baseball game between the Seniors and the Faculty. Heretofore, there has been no ambitious program for Senior or Commencement Week as is usually the case in most schools and it is hoped to do something similar here this year. As the Commencement Week is the climax of a Senior's college career it is only fitting that it should be commemorated in some special way.

The Senior class this year consists of about thirty-five members. Doctor Hill not long ago sent to each Senior a letter inquiring as to the future plans of the members of the class in order to assist them if possible after leaving college. Many requests for well qualified teachers have been received and will be presented for consideration, on request of the members of the class.

SMALL BUT ENTHUSIASTIC  
CROWD ATTENDS THE LOW-  
ELL LIT. SOCIETY MEETING

The Lowell Literary Society meeting Thursday was attended by a small but enthusiastic group of workers for the cause of oratory and debate at the University.

After a lengthy discussion on plans for the semester, final action being deferred to a meeting Wednesday the 21st at four, election of officers was held. John Howard was elected to head the organization with Woodford Hefflin as Vice President to assist him. Willis Morgan was elected Secretary and Debate Manager.

Four applicants for membership were considered and accepted. All members of the society will be urged to attend the meeting Wednesday the 21st at four P. M. so that everyone who is interested may be present to discuss the work of the society.

Van Dusen (1); Triniman (1). New Mexico—Stowell (1). Substitutions: Arizona—Thomas for Triniman, Triniman for Thomas, Van Dusen for Tovrea, Kellum for Triniman, Thomas for Clark, Mitchell for Thomas, Clark for Hobbs. New Mexico—Betts for Horgan, Horgan for Betts.

PIPE AND PEN CLUB TO  
RESUME ITS ACTIVITIES

Bowman Calls Meeting of Mem-  
bers to Reorganize for the  
Remainder of Year.

Though inactive through the earlier part of the school year, the Pipe and Pen Club, at the University of New Mexico, is about to resume its activities and take the place that it formerly held on the campus. A meeting of the members of the Club has been called by Walter Bowman who was president the last half of last year, and it is probable that reorganization will be made at that time for the remainder of this semester.

For the benefit of those who are not acquainted with the Pipe and Pen Club, it might be wise to tell them a little of its history. Toward the beginning of last year a few kindred male spirits of the University, alike stimulated by the literary urge, banded together for the double purpose of discussing literary matters in a more or less serious manner, and also in order to foster and increase an interest in literary matters among the students of the University. Bill Stahl and Blanco White were the leading spirits of the movement, they were joined by several others and the Club came into active existence. Later, other members were initiated and the Club put out several issues of their official organ—the BULLETIN.

At the beginning of the present school year, the Club was considerably weakened by the loss of many of the members who did not return to school—Blanco White and Tom Calkins had graduated and Pat Pugh and Joe Bursey were unable to come back—and so the Club passed out of active existence. However it is apparent that they will again become an active organization, a fortunate thing because there is all too little interest in literary matters among the student body at the present time.

Outwardly, the only requirements are that the members shall be made and be able to appreciate, if not contribute, literary work of all sorts. The first condition has angered some of the female of the species not a little, but nevertheless it has not been changed.

GOLF CHAMPIONS  
PLAY MATCHES ON  
LOCAL LINKS

Hutchison and Sarazen Show Al-  
buquerque Players a Few of  
the Finer Points of Game.

Playing with favorable weather conditions and before a record crowd at the Albuquerque Country Club, Gene Sarazen and Jack Hutchison, world-famous golfers, opened the eyes of Albuquerqueans to some real playing. The two celebrities of the golfing world gave some valuable and interesting demonstrations of different strokes and competed in morning and afternoon matches with the best golfers that Albuquerque could muster. Both veterans turned in unusually low cards, and needless to say, outclassed the local players in every department of the game. The two champions were of course under heavy handicaps as they are accustomed to playing on turf courses and as this was the first time that they had been over the Albuquerque course. The local men have gone over it time and again and know almost its every pebble; and even with this handicap, Sarazen equaled the established record, making the course in the afternoon in 35 while Hutchison was not far behind with a 36 and would have beaten the champion had it not been for two unlucky puts. Hutchison, on being asked, stated that with a little practice, Sarazen would be able to make the round in 32 or 33. The power of their drives, the perfection of their approach and the accuracy of their putting were a revelation to the watchers.

During the next year, Sarazen will enter the British open, the American and the American open tournament. He expects to carry off honors and from what we have seen, we should say he would.

Hutchison predicts great things for Albuquerque in the golfing line. He says that there are some good golfers here and that the next step to be taken is that of substituting turf for the sand and gravel of the present course. Both men greatly appreciated the attention and courtesy shown them by the people of Albuquerque during their visit here.

From the number of University students who were in attendance during the matches, it would appear that the University in a body was thinking of taking up the game.

SOPHOMORE MAIDENS TRIUMPH OVER BATTLING  
FROSH GIRLS ON BASKETBALL COURT

Fighting desperately, the Sophomore two o'clock gymnasium class, Wednesday afternoon ran away from their Freshman rivals of the same category by a big score. Though the participants were fair maidens, and supposed to be well trained in the gentler amenities of social conduct, in the progress of the game they seemed to forget all of this superficial coating of mannerisms and revert to their more primitive instincts. Suffice it to say that they did a good job of wiping up the gym floor, that the referee had to call time out twice for the benefit of players incapacitated to the extent that they could not play any longer.—in the more common vernacular, they were knocked out. Early in the game, Miss Molly Culpepper, playing forward for the Sophs, was the recipient of a smash on the nasal protuberance and was forced to retire for a few minutes, and later Miss Lee Elka Craib suffered the double misfortune of being hit in the face with the ball and colliding with her opponent's elbow in the region of the solar plexus, so that she fainted. On the whole, the game might have taught any football squad a few things as to the gentle art of using one's hands to a good advantage.

The game was played in four quarters in order to allow the maidens sufficient rest to recuperate from over-indulgence in sweets and the forbidden weed. From the start of

the game it was rough going, and before the Sophs had fully awakened, the Fresh forwards slipped one past them for the first point. Then the second year maidens woke up, and by close guarding and good work on the part of the forwards in shoving the pill in the basket, the first quarter ended 10 to 1 in favor of the would-be-wise girls. The second period ended with the score 18 to 3 in the same state of mind. Here the Freshmen changed their lineup in an attempt to stop the avalanche of Sophomore scores but it was useless. The third quarter found the tally 26 to 3 and the game ended 32 to 5 with the sophomore delegation holding down the long end of the score. The lineup was:

Sophomores	32
Frieda Mitchell	R. F. Horgan
Molly Culpepper	L. F. Marshall
Elka Carter	C. Betts
Ruth Morgan	R. G. Stowell
Alice Sundt	L. G. Bryan
Connie Walters	

Freshmen	5
Elizabeth Edmondson	R. F. Horgan
Mildred Creighton	L. F. Marshall
Helen Spicer	C. Betts
Katherine Shahan	R. G. Stowell
Lee Elka Craib	L. G. Bryan
Saverne Dixon	

Field Goals—Sophs: Mitchell (9), Culpepper (7). Frosh: Edmondson (3). Free Throws—Sophs: Mitchell (2). Substitutions—Freshmen: Sha-

han for Craig, Craig for Shahan, Wiley for Craig.

The stars of the game were easily Mitchell, Culpepper, Carter and Sundt for the Sophomore aggregation, and Shahan and Edmondson for the Freshmen. When it came to fighting it is probable that the last two had all of the others beat, though nearly every player showed herself to be well able to hold up her end in a rough and tumble scrap.

This is not the first time that the Freshmen girls have yielded to the Sophomore maidens in basketball. Previously, the eleven o'clock aggregations of the two classes clashed and again the greenies were forced to swallow the pill of defeat. So, it would seem that they would acknowledge their inferiority.

However it is not so to be. When the loyal Frosh supporters saw that they were getting the worst of it in the last contest, a representative arose and stated that they were confident that they could and would defeat the sophomores if only they combine the teams and challenged the latter to a duel in basketball. Later, the Sophomore representative gracefully accepted and so next Tuesday the fateful battle will be staged in the girls' gym. It will probably be well worth watching—more damn fun, more bloodshed, etc., somewhat comparable to the far-famed Yannigan-Hooligan game, but in all seriousness.



# U. N. M. Weekly

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Friday, February 16, 1923

## MALTECHMENT OF LIBRARY BOOKS

The following communication has been received by the Editor of the Weekly:

February 14, 1923.  
Dear Sir:

My attention has been recently drawn to a bit of gratuitous editorial work in one of our library books, Harry Franck's "Four Months Afoot in Spain." The author makes, on page 48, the statement, "I was a strain of Scotch in my veins." In the margin appears the comment, "A German and a liar," the last word heavily underlined.

Now, although the significant feature of this outrage is not the utter idiocy of the statement, I should like to pause on that aspect of it for a moment. Perhaps the commentator has no mingled racial strain in his blood, but most Americans are mongrels, and such an asinine assertion as the above makes one's blood boil. A man's name may be German, but the simple biological fact that he has a mother will, to sensible minds, carry the natural inference. Furthermore, if the commentator will examine Franck's record, he may find enough to convince even his own pure, American patriotism that Mr. Franck is as good an American as any. The habit of damning the Germans, the Irish, or any other race that comes handy, betrays a mental attitude which is pernicious and silly, and one who is a university education ought either to destroy or to reduce to harmless dimensions.

The real crime, however, consists in the maltreatment of public property and the cool assumption that anyone cares to read such sophomoric comment as the above. One meets such things constantly in library books, as if here were no opportunity for some illustrious obscure to reach an audience, willy-nilly. Our library books are the property of our university, and when the reading privilege is thus abused it may be withdrawn and the offender fined. The sad part of the matter is that the criminal may hide behind a mask of sneaking anonymity. If that is the way he feels about it, like the Pharisee he has his reward.

Finally, a book is par se a precious thing. It is not a commodity to be pawed over with grubby hands or conned with a grubbier mind, something to be bartered for over the counter like a yard of cloth. Its value is determined by no common measure, but by the coin of the mind. Books thrown on the floor, exposed to the weather on the wall outside of the Administration Building, backs broken by note-books or pencils thrust in to mark a place—these are signs not only of a lower regard for books than for any other thing, but of a contempt for their real value and use.

Our library is small. We need more books and a larger receptacle for them. But nobody is going to take our wants seriously, unless we take them seriously ourselves.

Very truly yours,  
L. B. HESSLER.

BILLY LOUDEN, EXPERT RIDER, REGISTERS IN UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA

The following clipping was taken from the Arizona Wildcat and from all indications, Billy Louden, already known as "Two-Gun" Billy, has made a wide swath in University circles there:

"Born in a mountain home from which could be heard lions roaring in the distant hills—reared in the saddle—taking prizes at State Fairs for daring horsemanship while still in her teens—performing wild west stunts for moving picture companies—making her way as an American soldier down to Pershing's troops beyond the Mexican border and shooting for honors with an army rifle are but a few of the outstanding characteristics of Miss Billy Louden,

holder of many first awards for championship riding in the Southwest—who has come from her home in Albuquerque, New Mexico, to register at the University of Arizona for the coming semester.

Miss Louden, or perhaps better known to all the people of the Southwest as Billy Louden, has had a most interesting and eventful life, becoming nationally known during the period of the war for her capable management of several large ranches owned by her father in New Mexico.

When the war broke out, "Billy" was a student at the University of New Mexico. Like all patriotic citizens, she wanted to go across. There is no doubt that she would have made a good soldier, for she was trained to practical things, and far too rugged for the average work that other women were enlisting for.

Learning of the great work that automobiles were called upon to perform in the war, she began training herself as a motor mechanic, with the hope of driving a Red Cross ambulance from the front lines to the emergency hospital.

Billy's father was commanding a battalion of artillery in Belgium—her brother somewhere in France, and her brother-in-law facing a Siberian winter fighting the Bolsheviks. Every cowboy on the ranch who could enlist did so, leaving only a handful of men with her mother and the little sister to continue the operations.

Fate decreed that someone capable of running the ranch, with nerve and ability to handle its many varied phases, must stay at home, and to Billy fell this job. Disappointed, but not discouraged in not being able to "go across," this daughter of the southwest took hold of the management of their large ranches, and tried to do her bit in helping supply the soldiers with beef from their own stock.

It would have been far easier for "Billy" to have driven an ambulance in France, than the job she was now called upon to perform. Running a cattle business at 22, superintending every phase of the business from looking after the fences and water holes—defending her cattle against rustlers—knowing when to ship the cattle to Kansas City when the market was best, and quarreling with Mexicans over border marks, being shot in the hand while settling such little arguments, were a part of her daily routine work.

In addition to superintending the cattle ranch, "Billy" personally looked after another ranch where 250 of the finest milk cows in the state were kept. The cream and milk which supplied Albuquerque the basis for confections and ice cream. After a hard day's ride, she would spend the evening in looking after the business end of the ranch, doing all the accounting and banking that was involved in the business. During the war, she was particularly severe in New Mexico, "Billy" volunteered as a nurse at Camp Cody and took care of many patients. Her activities are not confined entirely to the business end of the ranch, but she has been particularly active in the outdoor world. Last winter she took part in 11 amateur plays, which were given in many instances for various charitable purposes.

Miss Louden has already formed many friends on the campus, and these are anxiously looking forward to seeing her ride and perform various stunts at the horse show, to be given by the Military Department, under the direction of Colonel Parker on Washington's birthday.

## FRENCH COLLEGES

GIVE SCHOLARSHIPS TO AMERICAN STUDENTS  
(Continued from page 1)

fellowships. Requirements  
The scholarships and fellowships are open to both men and women under thirty, who are graduates of an accredited college or university, and who have a fair knowledge of French.

The academic year begins the first week of November and ends in June. Description of Scholarships  
The University of Strasbourg offers two scholarships to American students which include board and lodging. The holders of these scholarships will be lodged in the Maison des Etudiants and will board at a neighboring lycée. It also offers free tuition to eligible American students. The subjects recommended for study are Political Science and Law, History and Geography, Tropical Diseases, French Language and Literature.

The University of Lyons offers two scholarships covering tuition, board and lodging (Maison des Etudiants and Maison des Etudiants). The University of Nancy offers two scholarships, (1) 5000 francs with free tuition for research work in Physics, (2) 4000 francs with free tuition at the "Ecole Supérieure de Metallurgie et des Mines." Detailed information will be forwarded on request.

The University of Strasbourg offers one scholarship of 2000 francs with free tuition and lodging. The University of Toulouse offers two scholarships covering tuition, board and lodging and eight scholarships carrying free tuition. American students will be especially interested in the following institutions of the University: (1) Chemistry; (2) Electrical Engineering; (3) Agriculture; (4) Hydrology; (5) Prevalence and Romance Philology; (6) French studies.

There is a possibility that further scholarships and fellowships will be offered at the University of Paris. This announcement is published, however, in advance of final information in order that the students may have ample time to file applications.

Terms  
All successful candidates will receive a 30 per cent rebate on passage over at least (expensive) date of passage to the student \$35.00, one way.

The office of the American University Union at 1 rue de Fleury, Paris, is also the headquarters in France of the American Council on Education and of the Institute of International Education, and successful candidates are recommended to make use of its facilities when they are in Paris.

AMERICAN COUNCIL ON EDUCATION  
26 Jackson Place  
Washington, D. C.

## FEBRUARY BOASTS 26 HOLIDAYS IN 28 DAYS

The following calendar of bank and public holidays, which will be celebrated in February in the States and countries and the dates enumerated below, is furnished by the Guaranty Trust Company of New York:

February 1—Persia (Proclamation Day of Persia)  
February 2—Austria, Brazil, Fernando Po, Hungary, Lithuania, Poland, Spain (Half Day) (Purification of the Blessed Virgin). In the United States: Arizona (Archer Day) (except in Apache, Coconino, Mohave, Navajo and Yavapai counties).  
February 3—Paraguay (San Blas Day).

February 5—Mexico (National Holiday) (Half Day).  
February 7—Newfoundland (Half Holiday). Persia (Birth Day of Hazrat Petemeh).  
February 8—Armenia (Vartan's Day).

February 9—Egypt (Birth Day of H. H. Sultan Fouad).  
February 10—Malta (Shipwreck of St. Paul at Malta).  
February 11—Japan (Kigensetsu) (Anniversary of the Accession of the Emperor Jimmu).  
February 12—Alaska, Virgin Islands (Lincoln's Birthday); Argentina (Carnival), Belgium (Lundi Gras), Bolivia (Monday before Lent), Brazil (Carnival), Canada (New Year's Day), Denmark (Carnival), Germany (Carnival), Louisiana (Mardi Gras), Mexico (Carnival), New York (New Year's Day), North Dakota, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Tennessee, Utah, Washington, West Virginia, Wyoming.

February 13—Algeria, Argentina, Belgium, Canary Islands, France (partial), French Guiana (Carnival before Lent), Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Italy (Carnival), Jamaica, Mexico (Carnival), Panama (Carnival), Puerto Rico (Carnival), Sweden (Carnival), Switzerland (Carnival), United States: Alabama, Florida and Louisiana (Mardi Gras).  
February 14—Bolivia, Dominion of Canada (Quebec, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Northwest Territories and the Yukon), Jamaica, Spain (Half holiday) (Ash Wednesday). In the United States: Arizona (Admission Day).  
February 15—Greece, Rumania, Siberia (Purification O. S.).  
February 16—China, Federated Malay States, French Indo-China, Hong Kong, Siam, Straits Settlements (Chinese New Year); Dutch East Indies (Bank Holiday); Lithuania (National Festival); Siberia (Oil Day).  
February 18—French Indo-China (Chinese New Year).  
February 19—China, Federated Malay States, Siam (Chinese New Year); Greece (Ash Monday, O. S.); Persia (Accession to the throne of an accredited college or university, and who have a fair knowledge of French.

February 20—China, Federated Malay States, Siam (Chinese New Year).  
February 21—Latvia (Fast Day).  
February 22—Panama (Washington's Birthday). In the United States: In every State in the Union and the District of Columbia; also in Alaska, Hawaii, Philippine Islands, Porto Rico and the Virgin Islands (Washington's Birthday).  
February 23—Salvador (bank holiday).  
February 24—Brazil (Promulgation of Constitution), Cuba (Revolution of Balre), Estonia (Independence Day), Greece (All Saints' Day), New Zealand (Bank Holiday), Switzerland (Carnival—At Basle—Afternoon).  
February 25—Panama (Washington's Birthday). In the United States: In every State in the Union and the District of Columbia; also in Alaska, Hawaii, Philippine Islands, Porto Rico and the Virgin Islands (Washington's Birthday).  
February 26—Canary Islands (Carnival at Santa Cruz and Las Palmas).  
February 27—Dominican Republic (Founding of the Republic).  
February 28—Uruguay (Proclamation of Independence).

Clergyman—"Well, good-bye, dear Mrs. Brown. I'm afraid I have put you out calling at this late hour."  
Mrs. Brown—"Goodness! I hope I didn't show it."

Katherine—"I can never keep my powder at home."  
Ruth—"Why not?"  
Katherine—"Because always uses mine!"

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CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK  
Bank of PERSONAL SERVICE

PITFALL AND GIN  
Crow flats new Mex  
February 10, 1923  
Mr Idaho Argonaut  
@ U. N. M. Weekly  
albuquerque new Mexico,  
Dear Sir and Friend: In pursuance of your offer in the U. N. M. newspaper of Feb. (2) second for a college editor and I am out of a job I am editor in with my qualifications, hesitating in with my qualifications, I guess I am never had no boils I speak of, but I considered a dole sort out where I live, which is a big endorsement, as for number two (2) I'm shore that my handwriting is fully as good as Horace Greeley as ever dared to write in his life, as ever I've got him defeated four (4) ways from the ace in this management game when I first came to this place I didn't hardly have nothing at all and now I got so darn much stuff I barely can get in my shack, and I ain't blowed no money at all. You got me stumpin' on Lincoln, but out here I'm considered as funny as I can be, so far as ole John WEBSTER is concerned well he shore was as devoted a methodist mother as ye ever saw and I took after her a lot, as for ole Woodie Wilson I don't claim to have his diplomacy because I don't know what it means but I belong to the same political party which is democrat that he belongs to. I am fond of Bob Ingersoll if any body ever was shore there wasent he? I have shakears literary efforts in twelve (12) vols complete I got them in a deal that would of made schwab green with jealousy. I have a darn near got the phisick phisic of Dempsey and at this writing I never felt better in my life.

Now Mr Argonaut, you need a editor and I need a job how about me your obedient servant  
Swell-fork Frank

Famous Stops  
..... Watch  
..... Non-  
..... A girlish command.  
..... Stopper.  
..... Bag.  
..... A bust in the jaw.  
..... A six-shooter.  
..... A certain gesture of a cop.  
..... Hitting a brick wall in the dark.  
..... My alarm clock.

Parent (on her father's side):  
"Can you support my daughter?"  
Aspiring young man: "Well, rather, I just carried her all the way in from the front gate."

Co-ed: "Just exactly what is a Scenario?"  
Ed: "A Scenario is a half-sister to Einstein's theory; and is sometimes seen hanging around cheap movies."

Opphella's Weakly Pomo  
O An ode to that south pay maid!  
Visions of her teasingly fade,  
And glow in my chucked dome,  
And stir me to this left-handed pome.

Senior: "Does your girl indulge in the art of Terpsichore?"  
Freshman: "She dances to beat hell, if that's what you mean."

Freshman: "Say, what does R. S. V. P. mean?"  
Sophomore: "It means rent a suit and vol-plane down to some stated location for purposes of amusement."

Prominent Things  
Ph. De.  
R. S. V. P. S.  
Ex A. E. F. S.  
U. S. A. S.  
Q. B. De.  
P. D. G.  
P. K. G.  
B. V. De.

MOANING  
(Opphella's greatest song-hit)  
I've won it  
I've lost it  
I've pitched it  
I've tossed it  
Yes, money is the theme of my lay.

I've made it  
I've spent it  
I've hummed it  
I've lent it  
And, I'm out of tobacco today.

I've passed it  
I've hooked it  
I've found it  
I've shook it  
The "green goods" I've handled galore.

BUT  
I'll grab it  
I'll seize it  
I'll choke it  
I'll squeeze it  
I have writ to my papa for more.

Heart-Throbs  
He is big  
And smashes feminine hearts.  
He came to U. N. M.  
Last fall  
And everyone was thrilled  
Oh my; my eye  
But somehow  
The charms of our Co-eds  
Are not sufficient  
And he is leaving  
Let us pray—

The Height of Nomenclature  
Calling canna beef and gravy  
Armour's Ambrosia.

It is rumored that the Pi Kaps held initiation into their old local, Tri Alpha. The pledges look as if they had been through something.

## FRENCH POILUS QUELL RIOTERS



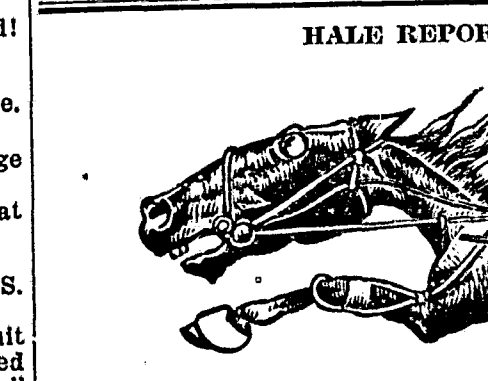
Rioting among miners in the Ruhr district, caused by a recent shortage of several rams in the Saturday night franc supply, was quickly suppressed by the vigorous action of French troops.

Oyez! Cooks!  
Leona Boyle—I had the worst time getting supper that night. The gravy scorched while the meat was frying and I forgot to take the doughnuts out of the oven!  
Dear Sherlock:  
Who in thunder wrote that stuff about Hammocks in the Econ class? I've been getting at the blame and I'm looking for the sucker that pulled that particular boner.  
Yours for information,  
P. S. I have a .25 cal. Colt in good working order.

SIMPLICITY MARKS  
PLEDGE SIGNING



Refreshments served at the recent signing of a pledge by Kansas office seekers to refrain from use of intoxicating liquors were severe in their simplicity.

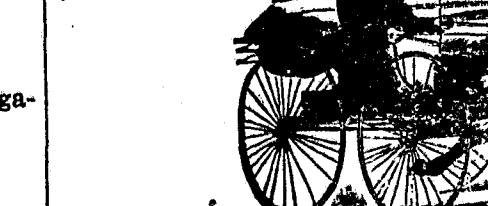


With the first warm days of ap- old Charley Horse out on the track proaching spring Bill Hale has the for a work-out most every afternoon.



Varsity Quartette Scores Hit

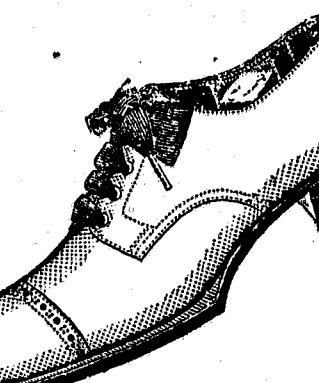
Under the able direction of Professor Luikken, the Varsity male quartette has developed into a most creditable organization. From left to right, Beber, Dearing, Thompson, Miller.



Mystery Car Baffles Police  
The mystery car shown above was discovered parked in front of an Albuquerque hamburger stand at midnight following a recent University social function. A plump, handsome woman, a slender, auburn-haired girl, and a slim, brunette youth emerged from the hamburger stand, entered the car, and drove away rapidly in the direction of the University.

**SUPERIOR LUMBER & MILL CO.**  
South of Viaduct  
Phone 377

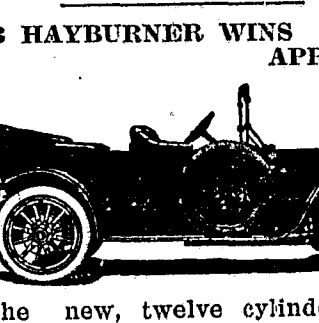
## PAGE CINDERELLA!



The girl who lost the oxford illustrated above, at the Dorn dance Saturday night, may obtain same by calling at the Weekly office, identifying property, and paying for this ad.

1st Stude—What do you think of the Weekly?  
2nd Stude—I never read anything but Pitfall & Gin.  
1st Stude—I don't see how you can stand that stuff. It's rotten! Who writes it, anyway?  
2nd Stude—I do.  
1st Stude—Well, it's original anyway.

New Mexico Proverbs  
Un buen hombre mas vale que gran riqueza.  
Only Poets and Newcomers know anything about the local weather.  
The Woman-with-a-Past is always looking for a Man-with-a-Future.



1923 HAYBURNER WINS  
APPLAUSE  
The new, twelve cylinder Hayburner shown above was demonstrated by Walter Ward at the Annual Automobile Show. The new model promises to become extremely popular.

Brush Up  
Bob: "How's Marge?"  
Fond Lover: "She's so pale this evening that I was quite worried."  
Bob: "I'm not surprised. Some of her paleness has come off on your coat."

Tough—Um, Boy!  
Two negroes were lying behind a packing case on the docks at Brest, taking the labor out of the alleged Labor Battalion. Said one boastfully:  
"Boy, I comes f'm a tough breed. Mah ole man done cut his nails wif a ax an' brush his teef wif a file."  
"Huh! Ain't so tough. Mah ole man a plumber. An' 'fore a week he done shave hisself wif a blow torch."—American Legion Weekly.

MALE REPORTS FOR TRACK



Varsity Quartette Scores Hit



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**SUPERIOR LUMBER & MILL CO.**  
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LOCALS  
Miriam Harold has recently moved up to the Girls' Dorm for the remainder of the school year. Her father, Frank Harold, has been here visiting the past week from Illinois. This week end, he and his daughter were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hammond, at their home in the mountains.  
On account of the sudden and serious illness of her father, Miss Barber-Noll Thomas was forced to quit school and it is not known whether she will be able to return this semester. She left Thursday night for Kentucky.  
Miss Marie DuPont was also forced to return to her home in Dawson, New Mexico on account of the illness of her father. He was hurt in the Dawson mine disaster.  
Mrs. J. D. Herron of Roswell has been visiting her daughter, Annie Louise here at the University for the past week. Miss Herron has recently moved up to the Dorm for the rest of the semester.  
Dr. Rindlaub, pastor of the Ninth Province of the Sigma Chi Fraternity, and Pres. Wells of the Socorro School of Mines visited at the Sigma Chi House during the week.  
During the early part of the week, Dean Mitchell was out of town on business. He was in Santa Fe for about four days.  
Miss Lelia Waring, who was enrolled in the University the early part of the year, was a visitor in Albuquerque for several days before returning to her home in Taos.

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Cut Flowers, Corgie Bouquets  
Plants of All Kinds  
Greenhouses Display  
UPTOWN:  
FLOWER SHOPPE  
216 W. Central Phone 732

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OF NEW MEXICO  
W. H. PICKETT, Sec'y and Mgr.  
ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE  
120 S. Third St. Phone 802  
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New Spring Shoes have arrived and are ready for your inspection.  
PARIS SHOE STORE  
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ROOM FOR 2  
in a Ford or Dodge Coupe  
Heat Furnished  
Albuq. Driverless Car Co.  
421 W. Central Ave.

Try Our  
CHICKEN SALAD  
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Allen's Shoe Shop  
308 W. Central Phone 187

Hall's Royal Pharmacy  
STUDENTS  
TRY OUR HOT DRINKS  
The Best in Town  
124 S. Second St. Phone 121

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Add to the happiness of your friends by giving them a Christmas Portrait of yourself  
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## SOCIETY

Last Saturday night the Women's Gymnasium was the scene of another very enjoyable party when the girls of Hokena gave their annual Valentine's party. The gym was appropriately decorated to the season with all manner of hearts, cupid, red and white streamers, and during the evening the guests were presented with favors of hearts and paper caps of every form and description. Dancing was the order of the evening, and the music dispensed by the new orchestra, the Collegians, added not a little. Refreshments of ice cream and cakes, carrying out the Valentine color scheme, were served.

The guests were: Misses Jeraldine Tully, Elzada Crumley, Helen Kimball, Josephine Milner, Tinsley Burton, Margaret Smithers, Leona Sherwood, Ethel Pollock, Elsie Ruth Dykes, Helen Nelson, Germaine Baer, Laura Pearson, Goldina Moise, Mary Doss, Mary Faircloth, Mary Lucy McClane, Jane McClane, Ruth Bursum, Katherine Owens, Mildred Miller, Effa Carter, Pearl Burns, Barber-Nell Thomas, Leg Ekla Craig, Ruth McFadden, Helen Frazer, Marie DuPont, Sally Bowman, Isabelle Porter, Miriam Harrold, Ethel Park, Alice Sundt, Elizabeth Edmondson, Mary Wood, Fredah Mitchell, Frances Holscheiser, Grace Goodart, Thelma Farley, Elizabeth Shepherd, Molly Culpepper, Mary Willson, Leona Beyle, Nila Wingfield, Edna Mosher, Katherine Shahan; Messrs. Clifford Barnhardt, Buster Kelly, Roy Hickman, Bruce Hangar, Walter Ward, George Bryan, Fred Wagner, George Smithers, William Carter, Conway Craig, Vernon Wilfley, Ray Thompson, Hugh Graham, William Hale, Charles Dearing, George Martin, Joe Benjamin, Gordon Kinney, Thomas Hughes, George Owen, Ogle Jones, Lewis Pollock, Dean Wait, Charles Barber, Jr., Woodford Hefflin, P. D. Miller, William Roy, Alfred Bunn, Walter Bowman, Max Ferguson, Bob Cartwright, Bernard Scarborough, Lloyd Chant, Richard Angle, Vance Scoopmire, Elmer Bryan, John Howard, Arthur Brown, Frank Reeve, Marion Stinnett, Wendell Doty, Pat Pugh, Abe Stowell, Edmond Hopkins, Dale Snyder, Dudley Snyder, John Whitler, Willard Stofor, Harold Wood, Frank Harrell, Gerald Marshall, Rice Fuller.

Alpha Gamma of Alpha Chi Omega has issued invitations to a dance to be held at the Masonic Temple, Wednesday night, February 21, from eight to eleven-thirty.

Last Saturday night, the local chapter of Alpha Chi Omega held initiation for three pledges at the chapter house. The new actives are Fay Strong, Dorothy Goelitz and Gertrude Soash.

## SOUTHERN METHODIST OFFERS PRIZES FOR ORIGINAL POEMS

Through the generosity of the local University Poetry Club, "The Makers," Southern Methodist University is enabled to offer two prizes for original poems: a first prize of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS, and a second prize of FIFTY DOLLARS.

Rules Governing the Contest. The contest is open only to undergraduates in American universities and colleges.

Every poem entered must be accompanied by a statement from some one in an official position—preferably the executive officer of the department of English—to the effect that the contestant is a bona fide resident undergraduate student. Last year a large number of poems were ruled out because there was nothing to show that the authors were entitled to compete.

No contestant may submit more than one poem.

The poem submitted must not have been previously published (college publications excepted).

The poem submitted must not exceed one hundred and fifty lines.

Each contestant must send three typewritten copies of the poem (or group of poems) which he submits. All poems not submitted in triplicate will be ruled out. The author's name should not appear on the manuscript.

No manuscripts will be returned, but all contestants will be informed concerning the outcome of the contest.

No subject of literary type is prescribed. The poems may be lyric, dramatic, or narrative; and they may be written in either free verse or the regular metrical forms.

Each poem is to remain the property of its author; but it is stipulated that when a prize poem is published, the words "Southern Methodist University Prize Poem, 1923," shall be added.

All poems submitted must reach Dallas not later than March 15, 1923. Manuscripts should be sent to the following address:

JAY E. HUBBELL  
Professor of English  
Southern Methodist University  
Dallas, Texas

Judges  
The following well-known poets have consented to serve as the committee of judges:  
Harriet Monroe, Editor of "Poetry: A Magazine of Verse,"

Witter Bynner, President of the Poetry Society of America, author of "Grenstone Poems" and "The New World," and

Louis Untermeyer, author of "Challenge, Including Horace, Modern American Poetry."

History  
In 1922 three prizes were offered, through the generosity of a prominent citizen of Dallas, who wishes his name withheld: first, a prize of one hundred dollars, open to all American undergraduates; second, a prize of fifty dollars, open to all residents of Texas (not limited to students); and, third, a prize of twenty-five dollars, open only to students of Southern Methodist University.

The committee which awarded the first prize consisted of Witter Bynner, William Rose Benet, and John Erskine. The second prize was awarded by John Farrar, John Hall Wheelock, and Robert Adger Law. The committee which awarded the third prize consisted of Karl Wilson Baker, Hilton Ross Greer, and A. J. Armstrong.

All three prizes were won by Mr. George D. Bond, of Hillsboro, Texas, at that time a sophomore in Southern Methodist University.

Poetry Society of America  
Witter Bynner Prize Offer for Undergraduates

Mr. Witter Bynner offers, through the Poetry Society of America, \$100 for the best poem, or group of poems, not exceeding 200 lines, by an undergraduate of any American college or university. Previous publication does not disqualify. Not more than 200 lines may be submitted by any one person. Envelopes must be marked: "Poetry Society Contest." The contest closes May 1, 1923. The judges are Carl Sandburg, Witter Bynner, and Alice Corbin. Send poems to the latter, Box 444, Santa Fe, New Mexico.

## INTELLECTUAL ATMOSPHERE IN AMERICAN COLLEGES

The modern college fears the approach of commercialism within its academic enclosure. The outside world is showing a too rapid appreciation of the sport called football. Dr. John G. Hibben, President of Princeton University, stirred up a discussion when he made a plea for "a more intellectual atmosphere on the campus."

That the colleges are quite fog-bound is no particular news to the creative artist of today. What is needed in all the colleges is the cultivation of, and taste for, the fine arts and, if a seed could be planted among the younger graduates which would nourish creative artists, then would the money now mostly wasted on dead languages be of some use to the American ideals in life. In the frozen arts or architecture, nearly all of the colleges present a most curious array before the modern art world, either in their monumental confusion or a lofty weakness in understanding and taste. In no case do we see the approach of a feeling for an original creation or individual styles from their own brain shops and ateliers.

At Princeton the imposing Nassau Hall of tradition, scarred by Revolutionary battles, was too noble an example to impress a style on the future growth of the university. And so they erected a modern Tiger town whose lofty battlements herald the glory of England and its colleges. At Yale the architectural confusion is amazing. The buildings which spoke of tradition in the Colonial days have been discarded, and the latest creation is a medieval quadrangle whose gargoyles cry of monastic monks and not of any achievement of the Yale School of Fine Arts. Harvard wisely kept its old yards and bricks, and her latest elevations are at least in harmony with her history and early New England. The University of Virginia, designed by Thomas Jefferson, rigorously follows in detail today his feeling for Colonial beauty. So we have at least a real and unique setting, unequaled in America, for native atmosphere. Lafayette recently unveiled a masterpiece, "Lafayette, the Youthful Soldier," in bronze, by Daniel Chester French. Stanford reflects the history of Spanish California, and has a marvelous plan and entourage. So we can easily see with few exceptions how stagnant in architectural originality and endeavor are most of the university expressions and how far in the rear is any idea of a native creation.

Educators in the more progressive colleges, feeling that their collections and that the museums of the country are overcrowded with old masters and foreign contemporary art, have actually invited native groups of living painters to exhibit on their sacred walls with the idea to encourage the artists by their interest and to awaken a spirit of judgment and appreciation among the students so lacking in the college graduates of our time.

Percy M. Turner, author of "The Appreciation of Painting," now on a lecture tour from England in the Canadian universities, told the writer that at Oxford and Cambridge the result of his work was that even the students themselves became collectors and connoisseurs of modern paintings. It is hoped that collegiate America will awake to the fact that art can be created here and now, with a little patronage and understanding. A play, "Will Shakespeare," now to be seen in New York, illustrates how an English Queen understood patronage and fostered the

poets of her time. Was it not the Medici family in Florence that brought forth Leonardo da Vinci, Michael Angelo, Benvenuto Cellini and hosts of others and made Florence and Tuscany the art center of Italy?

Could it not be said in the future that it was the colleges and universities of America that encouraged and first recognized that art was essential for the graphic representation of the ideals of the Republic? We welcome the day in the theatre when the American players arrive, instead of the ever coming of the French and Russian. The bromide that "We are yet too young and tender," is not used by men mentally alive in 1923. This theory has been nullified by the brilliant capitals of South America and the charm and harmony of the Mexican cities, where the cathedrals and buildings of State still rise above all others; even in plan, they excel our cities, with the exception of Washington, which was laid out by a Frenchman, with their plazas, alamedas and boulevards. Our cities grow without civic beauty or pride. Our people and masses are active with unrest and discontent. Since they have had many sermons of atmosphere, would it not be wise to show them our tradition in architecture, our history in painting and sculpture? In other words, can we as a people endure or intelligently neglect any longer the monumental and graphic arts as an expression of American life and ideals? Here is the collegiate opportunity to carry the torch and flame. That intellectual atmosphere is needed is quite true, because on the campus of today the fog bells are ringing. Clear that atmosphere! Let us have some sunshine and a real collegiate Renaissance.

## GAMES WITH AGGIES WILL CONCLUDE SEASON

On Tuesday and Wednesday nights of next week, February 20 and 21, the New Mexico Aggie Basketball team comes to Albuquerque for the final game of the University season. This is the return game with the Aggies as a two-game series was played in Las Cruces earlier in the season. In these games the Farmers put it to the Lobos and it is hoped that they can wipe out these defeats by turning the tables on the lower valley team when they come here.

Prospects are pretty good for New Mexico. The Aggies won on their home court by narrow margins over the Lobos in both cases, the second night by only two points. With the advantage of additional practice since then the New Mexico quintet should be able to hold down the rangy Aggie forwards and shoot through enough points to win. Though New Mexico lost badly to Arizona, they did even better than what the Aggies were able to do according to all reports as the Farmers dropped a game, 54 to 4, to the Wildcats. It is also reported that one of the first team men, Wilfley, will not be able to play on account of an automobile accident which occurred the early part of the week. Wilfley plays forward and was regarded as one of the mainstays of the team.

Since the game with Arizona, the Lobos have been practicing steadily, trying particularly to develop a faster and smoother offense, together with a better arrangement of the five man defense. The Arizona game brought out many weaknesses in the lineup and coach Johnson is attempting to remedy them before meeting our lower valley rivals.

The two games with the New Mexico Aggies will bring the basketball schedule for the present season to a close, as these are the only remaining games that have been arranged and other interests would in-

trude in further playing. The State High School Basketball which is to be held under the auspices of the University will come off on the second and third of March and Coach Johnson will be busy with officiating there. Inter-fraternity games will start as soon as possible after the games with the Aggies.

## CO-ED REFLECTIONS

After noticing the magazines that fellows read in the Library, we naturally draw conclusions that some are preparing themselves to be good housewives.

Many a fellow has gone wrong as witnessed by the various boxes of candy deposited around Valentine's Day.

Now that another husky is leaving we wonder how one co-ed will feel with both suitors gone.

Old St. Valentine must have laughed when he witnessed 19 "heart expressions" wending their weary way all to one certain dorm box.

Some people gain fame and popularity at home and some have to go away and gain it.

We often and again wonder if the fellows swallow all the lines they seem to—as offered by the Freshman girls.

We wonder what the world is coming to when an English major asks if Jonathan Edwards wrote "Thanatopsis."

Just received a large assortment of Dresses to suit the most particular taste. You will find the prices are very low for the quality and make of these Dresses.  
FAMILY DEPARTMENT STORE  
115 S. First Street

We Sell  
FRESH WHITMAN'S CANDY  
Imported and Domestic  
CIGARS

New Mexico Cigar Co.  
113 W. Central Phone 788  
We Deliver

For  
Hand-Made  
CHOCOLATES

Patronize the  
New Mexico Candy  
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