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U. N. M. WEEKLY

Published by the Students of the University of New Mexico

Vol. XVI.

ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO, MARCH 3, 1914

No. 23

ANNUAL DEBATE COMES ON SATURDAY NIGHT

Both Teams Hard at Work, and Hard and Interesting Struggle is Expected to Take Place.

The coming Saturday night will witness the annual debate between the University of New Mexico and the State College. The contest this year will take place in Albuquerque, the place being the Presbyterian Church and the time at eight o'clock in the evening of Saturday, March 7th.

Interesting Subject.

The subject of the debate will be. Resolved, "That Congress in its present session adopt a Minimum Wage Law for women and girls employed by the industries which engage in interstate commerce." The subject of the Minimum Wage is, as all are aware, one of vital importance to the present day, and is exciting much discussion and writing all over the world, eminent authorities having written considerably on this question, both pro and con.

Everybody Invited.

The general public is cordially invited and urged to be present at this contest, as no admission will be charged, and a large audience is wanted, in order to make the debate as spirited and exciting as possible. The last debate held here was witnessed by a large crowd, who were loud both with their applause and hisses (for us), which added to the spirit and seriousness of the question.

Sides of Question.

The A. & M. College have chosen the affirmative side of the question, which leaves the negative side for the Varsity. This gives us the unpopular side again, but notwithstanding this handicap, the members of the Varsity squad are hard at work, with an array of logic and argument, which they hope will overcome the advantage for State College and "bring home the bacon" to the U. N. M. for the first time in about six years.

Personnel of Teams.

The A. & M. team will consist of Miss Ruth Day, Mr. Edward Wharton, and Mr. Richard Buvens, with Mr. Caspar Rea as alternate.

The Varsity team will be composed of Messrs. Leslie M. Harkness, Frederick Myron Calkins and William J. Higgins, with Miss Helen Dorcas James as alternate.

The Judges.

The judges for the contest have not been definitely announced, but Mr. Marion L. Fox, Editor of the Morning Journal, of this city, will be chairman, and the judges will be chosen as soon as possible.

Musical Programme.

An interesting musical programme, to be sandwiched in between the intellectual combats, is being arranged, under the direction of Miss McFie, which promises to add to the interest and pleasure of the evening.

Reception to Cruces.

A reception to the "enemy" is also being planned, so as to give everyone connected with the University an opportunity to make the acquaintance of the opposing team, and to try to keep up the pleasant and cordial relations and good feeling which has always characterized the rivalry, both athletic and otherwise, between the U. N. M. and the N. M. A. C.

UNIVERSITY'S TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED FRIDAY

EXCELLENT TALKS BY PROMINENT MEN CONNECTED WITH THE EARLY LIFE AND STRUGGLES OF EDUCATION IN NEW MEXICO, FORM PROMINENT PART OF PROGRAMME.

AN ENTHUSIASTIC AUDIENCE FILLS RODEY HALL

The Past, Present and Future of the University Come in for a Share of the Discussion, and Splendid Music Between Times Makes the Occasion One Long to Be Remembered by All.

The celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the creation of the University of New Mexico was held yesterday afternoon in Rodey Hall, so named after Judge Bernard S. Rodey, the author of the bill founding the institution. A crowd that taxed the capacity of the hall was on hand, and the exercises started promptly at 2:30 o'clock.

The programme began with a piano solo, von Weber's "Concertstuck", by Miss Marie Higgins, one of this year's Freshmen.

Following this, the invocation was given by the Rev. A. Toothaker, pastor of the Congregational church.

Dean Hodgkin Retrospects.

Dean Charles E. Hodgkin, one of the pioneers of education in the state, then delivered a short talk on "Educational Beginners in Albuquerque." Professor Hodgkin spoke of his arrival in Albuquerque in 1885, and of his first taking charge of the little Highland school, which occupied the spot now used by the Highland fire station. He told of the progress of education in the city during his early days here, speaking of the Old Albuquerque academy, the Albuquerque college, and the Vincent's academy. Professor Hodgkin also spoke of the beginning of the public school system in Albuquerque in 1889, telling of the rapid progress made in this feature of education since that time.

Governor Stover Speaks.

The early life of the University, at its opening in 1892 also came in for a good share of Professor Hodgkin's attention, and was of especial interest to the audience.

Other features of early education mentioned by Professor Hodgkin were the beginning of the New Mexico Teachers' convention, the names of now prominent men and women of the city, who were primary or grade pupils at the first period of his work here.

Following Professor Hodgkin, the Girls' Glee club sang Stuart's "Rest Thee on This Mossy Pillow," after which former Governor E. S. Stover spoke on "General Conditions of Education in New Mexico Prior to the University."

Governor Stover outlined the great difficulties and hardships under which the early inhabitants and settlers of New Mexico had to live following the acquiring of the territory by the United States government, and advanced this as the chief reason for the slow progress of education in that period. He also dwelt at length on the struggles of himself and comrades to establish the public school system in the state and of the difficulties with which this was finally accomplished.

Governor Stover took occasion to congratulate the University on the great improvements made within the

last few years and the bright prospects for the future. He spoke of the great service the University is rendering the state, and of the value of the institution to New Mexico, closing with a plea for the students to keep before them the ideals the University is trying to instill in them, of rendering themselves as upright and valuable citizens to the community as possible.

Mrs. Ralph M. Barton, wife of the professor of mathematics, followed with two vocal solos, "Mattinata," by Tosti, and "O Fair, O Sweet, O Holy," Cantor, after which Judge B. S. Rodey spoke on the "Origin of the University in 1889."

Tells of Founding of Varsity.

The judge talked of the work attendant in the legislature upon passing the bill creating the University, and of the great satisfaction it gave him at this time to see the results of his labors, and the advancement and progress of the institution. He also dwelt somewhat upon the early educational conditions prior to the founding of the University, and contrasted the conditions of that time with the present.

Judge Rodey then spoke on the advance in educational ideals, especially with regard to University work at that time, and this, citing the aid and value the state universities throughout the country were giving to the commonwealths, and predicting still more prospects for the opportunity of the University to work in conjunction with the government in the aid of humanity, in the future, with especial reference for the University to aid in the formation of public opinion for reform in political morals and ideals.

The University Vesper Choir followed with the chorus "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes," after which the final address of the afternoon was delivered by President D. R. Boyd, his subject being "The University the Next Quarter Century."

Dr. Boyd Speaks.

Dr. Boyd dwelt on the work the University was trying to accomplish for the citizens of New Mexico and the state in general.

He stated that in the next few years the University was planning to install a plant that would justify the expectations of those attending the institution for the purpose of scholarship and work. The campus would be improved by the addition of an up-to-date water supply, and a landscape architecture scheme.

First and foremost, the University would attempt to develop a good thorough college course, the value of which was recognized by all, the aim of which would be to develop the powers and ability of the student to adjust himself to his environment, and

(Continued on Page Three.)

VARSITY MEETS FIRST DEFEAT IN 3 YEARS

Y. M. C. A. of Las Vegas Puts One Over on Cherry and Silver in Basketball Game.

The Varsity met its first defeat in three years when humbled by the Las Vegas Y. M. C. A. last Friday night. It is true that the floor was smaller than the boys had been accustomed to play on, and considerably smoother; in fact, a regular dance floor, but nevertheless the Y. M. C. A. team had the goods on the Varsity from the start.

The lack of practice and good teamwork on the side of the Varsity was very evident at the outset. On account of the remodeling of the Gymnasium, the team has had to practice in the Armory all the winter, and the distance to that place is such a factor that it rendered organized practice useless. The fact that the Varsity has the best material this year that it has ever had before in its history is quite disappointing, when it is seen what the result has been.

Y. M. C. A. Has It.

The Y. M. C. A. played consistent ball throughout, but the Varsity started in as if the game had already been decided in favor of their opponents. A noticeable exception to this, however, was the playing of Jack Lapraik, who with Webb, of the Y. M. C. A., shared the honors of the game. During the first half, Webb, who played center, made ten points, while Lapraik made six. The half ended with a score of twenty-five to fifteen in favor of the Y. M. C. A.

Varsity Takes Brace.

In the second half, Shuffelbarger, of the Varsity, at center, was replaced by Joe McCanna. The Varsity played in this half with old-time football spirit, and at one time the score was tied, 27 to 27. Then the Y. M. C. A. forged ahead, and were never again overtaken. The final score was: Y. M. C. A. 43, Varsity 35.

Eleven men made the trip to Las Vegas, starting Friday morning, and returning Saturday night.

Poor Frenchie!!

About two and a half minutes before the departure of the train which conveyed our basketball team to Las Vegas last Friday morning, it was found that twelve tickets had been bought and only eleven necessities for the trip could be found present.

Four of the boys who had come down to the station to wish "God-speed" to the team at once volunteered in one voice that each was willing to fill the vacancy. After the necessary matching of coins to see who should go, the lot fell to Frenchie.

"Haw! Haw!" says Frenchie, "first time I ever had any luck in my life." He at once made preparations for going; borrowing money from one to buy a new pair of shoes in Las Vegas; giving a letter to another to deliver to so-in-so, etc.

But just as the train was departing it was discovered that the extra one was Harry Frank, the referee, and poor Frenchie was ditched.

"I didn't want to go much anyway," said Frenchie.

Wuxtry! Wuxtry!

Rex Brashear has been stabbed in the neck! Yes, somebody just stabbed him. What do you know about that?

PATRONIZE THE WEEKLY'S ADVERTISERS

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

TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 1914.

EDITORIAL STAFF.

W. J. Higgins.....Editor-in-Chief
Lester Ifield.....Associate Editor
W. P. Gouin.....Assistant
Jean Annot.....Society
M. Higgins.....Athletics
A. S. Hunt.....Exchanges
Treasure Hartmann.....Locals
Florence Seder.....Contributor
E. S. Seder.....Contributor

THE ANNUAL DEBATE.

Saturday evening of this week will witness another contest between the U. N. M. and her old rivals, the N. M. A. C.

The occasion of this annual debate should be one of the most interesting and entertaining events of the school year, and it is to be hoped that the Varsity will try to do its part, and be present in a body to cheer both teams on, and extend its hearty congratulations to the victor, whichever team it may be.

Everybody is urged and invited to be present; come and bring the rest of the family, as well as "HER" and a few friends, to help make a large crowd, and give the teams some encouragement to put forth their best effort; you don't know how much harder it makes you work when you see a large crowd before you, and know that all are interested in the outcome and want you to win if possible.

We are hopeful of the final result, but have only one wish, and that is: "May the best team win."

TURN OUT, ALL.

Fellows, why not all of us show our appreciation of the hard work done by "Hutch" and his gang of workers in fixing up the Gym? We can do it by all reporting to the Gym., Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 ready for some Gymnasium Work. Coach Hutchinson has put in every spare moment he has had since Football season, to try to fix the Gym. up in first class shape. We all ought to take an interest in the work and all be on deck Wednesday afternoon.

Solomon Says:

Fools, (missionaries to the cannibal islands, for instance) make feasts, and wise men eat them.

SPECIAL MEETING OF Y. M. C. A.!!

There will be a special meeting of the Y. M. C. A., Friday afternoon at 1:00 o'clock in Rodey Hall. All members are urged to be present at this meeting, as very important business will be brought up and discussed. Every man interested in the success of U. N. M. is cordially invited to be present.

W. RECTOR BRASHEAR,
President.

Stiddoo Kid!

"Darling," he cried in tender tones, "I never loved but thee!"
"Then we must part," the maiden said,
"No amateurs for me."

—Crimson and White.

MANHOOD'S CALL SOUNDED
BY SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY

Male Students of Tulane Stand For
Their Rights and Give Fair
Sex Final Ultimatum.

The fact that women as a whole, and college girls in particular, are notoriously prone to be spendthrifts, reckless and extravagant, as far as clothing is concerned, and to be the cause of much grave anxiety, and many distracted and sleepless nights to their husbands, brothers, fathers and sweethearts, has long been known and freely commented on (in private) by mankind in general, but up to the present time, no man has been found bold or brave enough to set his opinions and ideas on the subject forth in open language.

For the young men of Tulane University, New Orleans, Louisiana, have finally determined to assert their manhood; and by one crushing blow, overthrow the tyranny exercised over them, as well as all other men, by the "fairer sex," and consequently, have inaugurated a "Our Future Wives" Club, having as its purpose the absolute dictation of the dress selection of every woman. It is an organization of men, who have developed the stern purpose of correcting feminine faults, and of widening the scope of choice, but they may have in the choosing of wives who will be sensible.

For the benefit of the manhood of the U. N. M. we are herewith setting forth the proclamation drawn up by these sturdy Southern knights, and recommending the immediate adoption of such a plan as this, our Alma Mater:

Following is the Tulane Proclamation, in all its glory. Peruse it all of you, especially the girls of the Varsity, and see what should be expected of "you all," as our dear little Ruth would express it, in her charming, naïveté way:

"1. We will not look upon any young woman with favor who spends more than \$15 a year for hats. Only one hat should be worn throughout the year. We think it possible that hats may be trimmed over and worn several years.

"2. No cosmetics should be used. Powder might be used in the case of a very fallow girl.

"3. Perfumes are absolutely under the ban as a needless and disagreeable expense.

"4. Additional hair should not be bought. It is an extravagance and is contrary to the purpose of nature, which is the rightful source from which to obtain it.

"5. Not more than \$40 a year should be expended for dress and suits.

"6. Jewelry, with the exception of a wedding ring, is no adornment to our way of thinking and is very expensive. Off with diamonds, rubies and pearls, and the like.

"7. Silk stockings are the one extravagance allowed. Scientists say that silk stockings prevent the wearer from being struck by lightning.

"8. Five dollars a year is the amount necessary for shoes.


"9. Laces of all description making for an appearance of frivolity should not be used in dress.

"10. All other necessities of dress should not cost more than \$25 a year." The justness, fairness and sensibleness of the above ultimatum must appeal to all fortunate enough to peruse it, and therefore we leave it as it stands, again commending it to "you all's" earnest, serious attention.

Celestial or Terrestrial?

Professor Morley, in his talk in assembly, remarked on the local paper's comment concerning the Sigma Tau play. The paper said that the play was above the heads of the audience, and should do so (unless they wished to make money).

Do you suppose Professor Morley thinks the Sigma Tau put that play on to display their superior literary aptness, or for their health?



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U. N. M. GETS WRITE-UP
IN "THE SANTA FE TRAIL"

Publication "Devoted to the Advancement of New Mexico, Gives Considerable Space to Comment."

"The Santa Fe Trail Magazine," under the editorship of David Reddick Lane, a former Varsity student, and one-time editor of The U. N. M. Weekly, in its March number devotes considerable space in the front of the magazine to a discussion of the University and the Pueblo style of architecture, which it represents.

The article is splendidly well written, and illustrated with cuts specially obtained for the purpose. It is a sample of Mr. Lane's "booster proclivities," which have always distinguished him, both in his student days, and in his after life since leaving the University.

Following are some extracts from the article:

Crumbling away beneath the sun and wind of New Mexico, perched on all but inaccessible points, gleaming amid the green fields of fertile valleys, or standing sentinel-like upon wide plains, are the remains of many hundreds of ancient communal dwellings, together with their modern prototypes, the single-story adobe structures of the modern Pueblo Indians. To commemorate the architecture of these often ruinous and half-forgotten homes, to act as a monument to the race which first subdued the New Mexican desert and made it fertile by irrigation, there has been designed a style of construction for the university of that commonwealth which is unique in the catalogue of the world's buildings.

To William George Tight, then president, must be accorded credit for the idea which later caused the University of New Mexico to become known as the "Pueblo University." The work of designing buildings which should embody modern convenience with the architecture used by the ancient inhabitants of this land of sunshine and space was, it is true, done by another, but to Dr. Tight must be given all honor for the inception of the plan. How well his proposals won the favor of the citizens may be well measured by the approval of the students who live and study in the buildings which are its result.

The particular characteristics found in the University buildings are taken more from the Pueblo of Taos, in the northern part of the state, than from any other. Taos has long been known as the home of the purest-blooded descendants of the aborigines, and their buildings are just as purely descended from the ancient stone and adobe communal dwelling, which was made for defense as well as for residence. Like many of the old Indian dwellings, and like more of the ruined pueblos which today dot New Mexico, the University is set upon a hill, and this fact seems to make the Pueblo type all the more fitting to the campus and surroundings.

At present it is under the administration of Dr. David Ross Boyd, who so successfully built up the University of Oklahoma from forty acres of wild lands and whose work in New Mexico bids fair to be equally brilliant.

Dr. Boyd's aim, expressed in a recent interview, is to make the University the servant of all the people in the state, to carry it to those who are unable to attend its classes and to gradually broaden its scope until it has attained the place in the Southwest held by the University of Wisconsin in the middle west—that of the center of culture and education of the community.

How well his aim is to be realized is indicated by the prosperity evident at the institution since his administration began. Dr. Boyd has given special attention to extension work and has already materially increased the number of students from all sections

of the state, as well as obtaining for his charge such standing as the Philippine Islands have sent their sons and daughters to be educated in it. He has made a vigorous campaign for proper recognition for the University and under his regime it has received increased attention and a larger appropriation from the state. The University is handsomely endowed with public lands, which include all the rich saline lands of the state, and is destined to be a power in the educational world as New Mexico is in the industrial.

UNIVERSITY'S TWENTY-FIFTH
ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED

(Continued From Page 1)

render him a useful and valuable citizen to the state and world.

President Boyd spoke of the desire of the University, not only to educate students who were attending it, but also to take the University to the people through the medium of its extension division, which it is just organizing and developing.

Through this department, also, the speaker went on to say, the University would try to make itself valuable to the community by compilation of statistics and gathering of material on any subjects of interest, which the University would at all times be ready to do.

"Our physical plant, our policy of doing what we can to develop the powers of the individuals committed to our care, the plan to take the opportunities of the University to the people unable to come here, to make the University itself an instrument of great service to the state itself, will be, I believe, achieved," declared Dr. Boyd.

Asks City for Support.

"This can be done only by the confidence and support of the citizenship of the state, and especially by the very active and growing interest that the people of Albuquerque are taking in the University. My friends, I cannot be more definite. I trust that every one of you will feel that this institution is a necessity in the future development of this state, as the state University has been found to be in the development of every one of the newer western states."

The singing of the University song, "Our Alma Mater," by the entire audience, and the pronouncing of the benediction by Mr. Toothaker, brought the impressive exercises to a conclusion, and the large audience felt that it was well repaid for the afternoon spent at the services.

Order of Exercises.

The programme for the afternoon's exercises, in order, was as follows: Piano Solo—"Concertstück" (Von Weber).....Miss Marie Higgins
Invocation.....Rev. Toothaker
Educational Beginnings in Albuquerque.....Charles E. Hodgkin
Chorus—"Rest Thee on This Mossy Pillow" (Smart).....Girls' Glee Club
General Conditions of Education in New Mexico Prior to the University.....Hon. E. S. Stover
First President of the University. Vocal Solo—(a) "Mattinata" (Tosti)
(b) "O Fair, O Sweet, O Holy" (Cantor).....Mrs. R. M. Bortan
Origin of the University in 1889.....Judge Bernard S. Rodey
Father of the University
Chorus—"Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes".....Vesper Choir
Looking Ahead—The University the Next Quarter Century.....
President David R. Boyd
Song—"The Alma Mater".....Students
Benediction.....Rev. A. Toothaker

Obsolete.

Has it occurred to you that in the last few years we have lost one of our old stand-pat expressions? The fact that a person could "No more do a thing than fly" does not now make a very difficult. About the only old-timer that still stands by us is "Suffering Beelzebub."

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LOCALS and EXCHANGES

Help Wanted!

Somebody please tell Annie Laurie just what course of procedure must be followed in order to obtain an invitation from Gallagher for a dinner at the Alvarado.

And they do say that Chet Lee certainly enjoyed that trip to Vegas, especially the ride home. How about that partner of Ole's you were chinning with on the way, Chet?

Stung!

Gordon Gass and a certain other chivalrous young Varsity biper of the genus homo, tried to play a man's part the other night, the occasion being a stroll or something of the sort with a couple of the Wellington, Kansas, band girls. And said two knights were gallant enough to lug a couple of bass drums, trombones, and other pieces of musical artillery all the way from the Elks' to the car. Talk about Sir Tristram, etc! Old Tristy wasn't in it with the U. N. M.'s devotees of chivalry.

Tango steps, Hesitation and Boston taught. Classes conducted at Woman's Club. Private lessons by appointment. For further information call Mrs. Tyner, phone 1680.

Fair Coed: Yes, he is an ice man.

Her Friend: Jinks, do you like him? I don't think he's cute or nice either.

Fair Coed: I said he was an ice man. He's in love with the cook.

Why do all the students look sorry about the first of every month? Is it because they are broke or because the checks wasn't large enough? It's a case of Poor Old Dad.

Co-ed (at baseball game): Say, Frank dear, why does the catcher wear a mask?

Frank Dear: To kep his shins from larking.

Fussers' Retreat.

The way the young men of this institution are wearing fussy clothes beats the young ladies by far. When Pat Murphy, our young Frenchman, took the hill by storm with his dear little English suit with the tucks and ruffles in the back, we thought that was the end of the surprises. Rex had nerve enough to back the Frenchman by wearing his muffler as a tie. But leaving English boots, suits and ties alone, the hats simply amaze you. Sort of stunted stove-pipe affairs caved in on one side. Nevertheless Ira and Johnnie look cute in theirs. Never mind, my dears, wait until the girls get their new spring suits and hats.

For information concerning Tango lessons, call 1680.

Say, if you are a gossip, why under the sun does "Town Talk?"

Fast Ones.

Of all the sprinters we have in this institution, we ought to take "Track" on the run. As you all know, the Santa Fe shops tried to burn down the other

evening. In its effort it caused a lot of smoke and fire which in turn caused Jess, Rene, Izzy, Louise, Red, Frenchy and Uncle Phyl to sprint several miles to see the smoke. Run? Did they? Jess and a few others would have just as soon as not ridden home. Of course they didn't get up the Hill in time for supper so they almost bought out the Easter Grocery. They are all fond of dates and cookies, anyhow. Just the same they all enjoyed it and have hopes for the spring Track Meet.

Prof. Sydam: If the Rio Grande can run through a four-inch gas pipe in 40 hours, 2 minutes and a half, why is a wagon wheel, and why was George Washington such a truthful child?

Stude: Why?

All sorts of excitement, how's this? Olive Thomas found a cute little snake playing hide and seek with itself, in her room. The poor beastie was murdered with a shovel, a rake and a hoe. Oh, no, it didn't frighten her.

One of the Family!

Said on of a big flock of geese
 As he spied our handsome, large
 Weese,

"There's my big brother,
 We're birds of a feather."
 Come kiddo, quick curtain, please!

"Toots" says she loves sausage better than nothing. Honest she does.

SOPHOMORE WEEKLY MAKES HIT IN OUR RURAL DISTRICTS

Treasure's Paper Receives Hearty
 Congratulations and Good Wishes
 From An Old Residenter.

The Editor of The Weekly is in receipt of the following congratulatory epistle from one of New Mexico's most prominent and solid citizens, expressing, in a charming and primitively simple way, his pleasure and gratification at the Sophomore Edition of The Weekly.

For the sake of showing our readers in how much value and esteem this paper is held, we take the liberty of appending the copy of Mr. Knowitall's letter hereto:

Alfalfa Corners, N. M.
 February 25, 1914.
 Edditor, the U. N. M. Weekly,
 University of Noo Mecksicko,
 Alberkerkff, Noo Mecksicko.
 Deer Mister Edditor.

Las' week I recceved a issu uv your U. N. M. Weekly, intitled "Sophro-moore Editshion". I hain't mutch on reedin' these yeah papers, which I gits evry munth et so, but I, 'lows as how I has tuh drap yuh a line, to tell yuh me and Mirandy shore injoied that air Editshion. That air Editress, Miss Heartmann mus be a rite clevah gurl. So I wisht yuh wood give her me and Mirandy's cungratulashions and we hope she'll hav uh chance to edit un-nuther.

Yoars trule,
 HIRAM KNOWITALL,
 Mayer, Alfalfa Corners.

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