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# U.N.M. Weekly, Volume 024, No 22, 3/10/1922

University of New Mexico

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# ENGINEERING EDITION U. N. M. WEEKLY

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO

Vol. XXIV

ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1922

Number 22

## DEBATERS CHOSEN TO MEET CALIFORNIA

**Question of Industrial Courts to Be Debated. Wilkinson and Caldwell to Represent Varsity.**

With the advent of the Spring of the year and the windy season, calls were issued for debaters and last Tuesday Annanias would have swooned, could he have heard the flights of oratory which accompanied the many and diversified versions of the question in hand.

Miss Margret Gustorf, the only lady contestant delivered one of the most clear and concise arguments of the day, while Charles Caldwell with characteristic force and persuasiveness declared that the "opponents failed to meet the issue squarely." The question: Resolved that industrial courts for the judicial settlement of industrial disputes should be established by the several states, of which U. N. M. has the affirmative is to be the bone of contention and it is to be hoped that Charlie and Wilkie romp all over California's choice. Don't forget the date, March 20th. Hickman and Pearce named third and fourth respectively, are to prepare on the same question and from these four will be chosen the team to meet Arizona.

Those trying out were Miss Gustorf and Messrs. Hickman, Caldwell, Pearce, Morgan, Wilkinson and Gilbert. Professors Clark, Haught, and Hessler acted as judges, while Miss Mary Sands, president of the Lowell Literary Society acted as chairman.

## THE ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

No department of the University has shown greater growth during the last few years than that of the Electrical Engineers. From insignificant quarters in the Science Hall, it has expanded until it now takes up the largest part of this building.

The amazing features of this growth, mainly under Prof. Carey, are the excellence in plan, and the great economy under which it has been made. The whole idea has been that of convenience. There is close proximity of office, class room, and laboratory. Alternator, rheostats, direct current generators, and the like are all assembled in the middle of the laboratory. A new switch-board for controlling operations is mounted conveniently on the south wall. And all of this equipment has been reconstructed, or built anew, in the laboratory at a trifling cost. If purchased separately these improvements would represent quite a large investment.

The latest addition is a five horsepower self-starting induction motor—one of the largest self-starting motors of its kind—made by the Century Electric Company. The most powerful machine in the laboratory is a vertical type of induction motor, 50 horsepower, which was once used at the University pumping station and was replaced by a still larger motor.

All of the equipment, together with many interesting features will be on exhibition at the Engineers' Show on the afternoon of March 17th, St. Patrick's Day.

**EVER SEE EGGS FRIED ON ICE?** How do you want yours? Scrambled—straight up—or turned over? Don't miss this demonstration—**ENGINEERS' SHOW, ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING LAB., FRIDAY AFTERNOON.**

## THE ENGINEER AND THE COLLEGE

As a profession, engineering is quite modern. The early engineers received their technical training through a sort of apprenticeship served with older and more experienced men. It was not until about the time of the Civil War that there was much demand in this country for the teaching of applied science in schools.

In 1857 Justin Smith Morrill, then a representative to Congress, introduced a bill providing through the aid of land grants for the establishment of State Colleges for the teaching of agriculture and the mechanic arts. The bill was vetoed by Pres. Buchanan and did not become a law until 1861. From that time on the various states availed themselves of federal aid and established schools for teaching of engineering and agriculture. There is no doubt but that this action of congress materially aided in establishing engineering as one of the professions. This action, however, was due to pressure from the people who realized that we were passing from an agricultural nation to one in which manufacturing and commerce would constantly become of greater importance.

Notwithstanding the excellent training given by the engineering schools of the country there has existed until quite recently a prejudice against the college bred engineer. Certain manufacturers persistently refused to employ college graduates. The day of these ultra-conservative men has passed and we see the large manufacturing concerns bidding for the services of the technical graduate. In some cases they have even kept records of the scholarship of student during their last two years in college so that they might have the pick of the class upon graduation.

Few people, especially the younger generation, realize the vast change that has come about in the nation's industrial life during the past fifty years, and how this change has been constantly accelerating. Today the engineer is absolutely indispensable.

(Continued on page 3)

## HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT WELL REPRESENTED

The State University last Friday and Saturday was once more host to the various High School basketball teams from over the State. Teams from the Pecos Valley, Raton, Northern and Southern New Mexico and Albuquerque were represented and the tournament last year was one of the most successful ever held; this one surpassed all expectations.

Through the co-operation of the various campus groups and the Dining Hall entertainment was provided the visitors. It is to be hoped that many of these visitors, who are to be graduated this year, will see fit to come to U. N. M. and assist next year in entertaining other High School teams.

The Physics Department has recently purchased a selenium cell for studying the electrical properties of this rare element. When connected properly with a telephone receiver, one can "hear" a beam of light strike the cell on removing the cover. It is possible to use the selenium cell for making a sort of wireless telephone. With a transmitter and mirror device, speech waves can be converted into a fluctuating beam of light. By throwing this beam upon the sensitive cell, the light impulses are changed into electric currents, and are thus heard in the receiver.

## ENGINEERS VS. APS IN TUG OF WAR

St. Patrick's Day has once again rolled around. The Engineers claim this day as their day and if St. Pat knew he was so highly honored he'd sleep on in greater peace. But, be St. Pat peaceful or not, the Engineers on the hill are going to disturb the peace on this day. The A. P. S. boys have been enjoying peaceful times ever since the Engineers drug them under the spouting water pipe last year; and now comes a similar challenge to disrupt their tranquility. Challenging A. P. S. to a tug of war is the favorite annual sport of the Engineers.

'Tis rumored that the A. P. S. have awakened, even to some extent in the class room, and intend to accept this opportunity for avenging their stinging defeat of one year ago. Beware, ye Knights of St. Pat, least they do it! But the Engineers answer to a man that they are going to fight hard. From what has just been said it seems that there is a strenuous Civil War brewing. Both sides are ferocious, the A. P. S. claiming to be a tough nut to crack and the Engineers claiming to be tougher nuts. In fact, however, we must not consider the two nuts mentioned but a bunch of nuts. The A. P. S. are strong, no doubt, from the feet up, mainly at the feet. We need only mention such Samsons as Pat Pugh and Grimes, both expert bull throwers, to prove their strength. Careful consideration, though, shows that there are none in either outfit who are weak on that point which only shows the magnitude of the affair. On the other hand the Engineers have some promising heavy weights who expect to make deadly effects by their presence. They claim the biggest beef on the campus, Fat Greenleaf, as anchor man.

The Engineers are co-operating well, the Civil Engineers, the Electrical Engineers, and the rest of the Engineers combining brain and brawn to celebrate this momentous occasion. In a way the combat will be an experiment for the Knights of St. Pat for they intend to try to prove Prof. Carey's horse power hypothesis.

## THE BLEACHERS

The construction of the bleachers under the direction of the Engineering department was a marvelous achievement. The work will long be remembered, and will stand for many years as an example of what can be done under organized effort.

The work was done under the general supervision of Dean Eyre, and Prof. Carey. Men with pick and shovel, hammer and saw, worked with dexterity displayed only by professionals, and completed the first six sections in ten hours. Bruno Diekmann, graduate football manager, and earnest supporter of athletics of the University, together with a number of business men of Albuquerque, wishing to see more of the good work presented additional material to duplicate the original set. Again the school called forth its latent energy, and this time, six more sections were erected in juxtaposition to the original ones in less than eight hours.

The ardent followers of Aristotle and Dante deserve mention for their faithful co-operation. With great willingness they exchanged their pens for pick and shovel and labored in earnest for Alma Mater.

**DON'T FORGET THE ENGINEERS' SHOW**—It will well be worth seeing—Everybody invited—**FRIDAY AFTERNOON, SAINT PATRICK'S DAY.**

## RADIO STATION TO BE READY SOON

**Only a Few Parts Still Lacking.**

On the arrival of six more condensers, there still be put into operation at the University one of the largest radio telephone stations in the Southwest. This installation will likely bring sad news to many fond parents in the form of C. O. D.'s (Calls on dad.) And will not the personal appeal of the dear voices saying, "Dad, I'm broke," create an indulgent disposition? We think it will.

Stations will be reached in any part of the Southwest, for during the past three months, the 2KVA spark set has been communicating with places as far away as Ohio, the Dakotas, Montana, and California, but the spark message is unintelligible to all but those who know the hieroglyphics of the ether.

The spark set at the University—the Korb Station—is in a class by itself, being purchased through the Government from off a destroyer.

The advent of the telephone station will make it possible to send out music, speeches, and other items of interest. This station is one of the greatest monuments to the ingenuity of the Engineers and to the untiring efforts of Prof. Carey.

## N. M. ELECTRICAL ASSOCIATION HOLDS ANNUAL CONVENTION

The New Mexico Electrical Association held its annual convention in the Chamber of Commerce Building, February thirteenth and fourteenth, and invited as guests the University Engineers, many of whom attended.

One of the notable features of this convention was the fact which became apparent, that the most successful Engineers and business men were those who could get up before the public and speak interestingly and to the point, on matters of interest to the Convention.

Many prominent men in Electrical and Public Utility work were present, notably among were Mr. O. A. Weller, secretary of the Rocky Mountain Division N. E. L. A., Mr. W. P. Southard, Mr. George O. Hodgson of the General Electric Co., Mr. E. H. Waddington, Western Electric, Mr. J. J. Cooper and Mr. George E. Lewis. Mr. L. D. O'Connell of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company was also one of the "big guns" of the day and did a great deal to show those present the big things in wireless.

Perhaps two of the most interesting discussions of all were those given by Professor R. W. Goddard of the State Agricultural College and Charles E. Carey head of the Electrical Engineering Department at the State University. The boys all swear up and down that Uncle Charlie is right there when it comes to locating "Central Station Losses" and especially on hydraulic installations. This we know to be correct for he has developed a number of formulas for losses notably among which are the ones

(Censored)

Swede Olds, an old time engineer at the Varsity has just been officially appointed State Agent for the Fleischmann Company, according to papers filed with the State Corporation at Santa Fe.

**SEE THE TUG OF WAR—A. P. S.—ENGINEERS!**—Watch the A. P. S get drowned—**FRIDAY NOON,** just before the **ENGINEERS' OPEN HOUSE** at the UNIVERSITY.

who desire to do anything along these lines should join the Society as soon as possible in order to begin work for the coming year. The meeting has been called by George Bryan, who was last year manager of debate.

able runners, etc., in various designs and have an unlimited supply. They also are carrying an excellent grade of fraternity stationery engraved with crests of the various fraternal organizations on the Hill and, best of all, they have two kodaks which they will loan free-

low the example shown in older universities by making contributions, giving prize awards, and loan funds to the University.

During the past year the following were noted:

The gift of \$1,500 by citizens for the grandstand, \$500 of which was

Friday noon at 12:30, the four seniors, Cullen Pearce, Vernon Wiltley, Ed Horgan, and George Bryan, who constitute the total active membership of the Khatahle Senior Honor Society, met for a short get-together and business meeting. While the organization is still a comparatively

equipment is the best made for athletic use. The new uniform form with the present unit that the sweaters are reinforced leather to prevent any chafing.

## U. N. M. Weekly

ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO

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Editor-in-Chief, Geo. W. White, '22  
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Contributions received at all times from Students or Faculty not on staff. Changes in staff personnel made by show of earnest effort on applicants' part.

Staff Meets Every Monday at 12:30 p. m., Seminar Room.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1922

### THE ENGINEERS' EDITION

The Engineers' Edition of the Weekly makes its appearance not as an example of journalism—for it is with great difficulty that the engineer lays down his working tools for the mightier pen or the typewriter—but it comes out to show the spirit that is back of the Engineering College.

The engineers wish to make themselves conspicuous for just one day—the day on which they honor their Patron Saint, St. Patrick, the father of Engineering.

To celebrate this day, they are having open house in all the engineering departments. Everybody is invited to come for the treat, for such it is expected to be, not only for outsider but for the Student Body and Faculty as well. Most of the credit for this great event at the University goes to Prof. Carey, the head of the E. E. department. This edition is the outcome of joint efforts of the whole college.

We trust that after their vacation the regular staff will be able to collect demoralized forces and swing the Weekly back to normalcy. In the meantime, watch the Engineers celebrate.

### ENGINEERS' OPEN HOUSE

On the coming Friday, March seventeenth, a day on which celebrations are held throughout the country in honor of St. Patrick, the Engineers' Patron Saint, there will be big do's on the old campus—especially around the "hangouts" of the hard working members of the Engineering College. On that day these busy rarely seen, publicity avoiding "homies" will lay aside the Calculus and Slide Rules, and "step out" before the public for exhibition and for the purpose of paying homage to old St. Pat.

For the past few years it has been the custom of the Knights of St. Pat to cut all classes on the afternoon of March seventeenth and celebrate by their annual stunt of dragging, at the end of a rope, certain members of the male sex who are being slightly exposed to A. & S. courses, thru the pool of water and mud, which composes the field of action. So regular has been the victory of the Engineers, however, that what was once thought to be a feat is now considered a mere incident, and so monotonous has grown the

We have just received a new assortment of Pipes, including Dunhill, B.B.B., French Belars, Italian Belars, Congo, and many others. The latest in Cigarette Tubes, Cases, and Tobacco Pouches. Famous Locktite Pouches at \$1.00.

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habit of cutting classes in celebration that the custom has been finally abolished, by the wearers of the green—the Engineers.  
St. Pat must be honored however, and this will be started by promiscuous wearing of the green thruout the day. The second part of the ceremony will be the incident referred to above—the annual ducking of the A. & S.—which will take place some time around the noon hour, if any opposition—apparent that is—can be persuaded to appear.

Immediately after the noon luncheon begins the biggest event of the day—the ENGINEERS' OPEN HOUSE, lasting from one to five P. M. This is an entirely new departure on the part of the University Engineers, altho it is done successfully in many other colleges.

The greater portion of the public hardly knows how Engineers are made and how many trials and tribulations they must undergo, for they have never had the opportunity to visit the Engineering Laboratories and the University in general, especially on such a gala occasion. Realizing this the Engineers have arranged to have all their buildings open on Friday afternoon and the public in general is invited to come out and with many Engineers ready to act as guides and dispensers of information, to make a tour of the Engineering College.

All Engineers will be at leisure from one to five and will endeavor in every way to make visitors welcome and will be pleased to answer any and all questions.

Lack of space prohibits a detailed description of what has been planned but it is sufficient to say that each department has been assigned to a competent Engineer, who with the aid of others under his charge will arrange his department so as to best display its equipment and apparatus.

Cullen Pearce and Frank Greenleaf will be in charge at the Electrical Laboratory where several amazing features will be on display, such as the frying of eggs on ice. This should not be missed by any of the downtown ladies or the fair co-eds registered in the Home Economics department.

The other departments will be on display under the supervision of the following Engineers:

Geology, Gilbert.  
Physics, Wilson.  
Chemistry, Georges.  
Wood Shop, Moore and Stofor.  
Machine Shop, Colwell.  
Drawing, Russell.  
Civil Engineering, Huffine and Davis.

Weather Station, Sharp.  
Pumping Plant, Gilmore.  
Wireless Station, Wilkinson.

Harold Brandebury, Publicity Manager, is exerting himself to bring notice of the big event to the people of Albuquerque thru the medium of the daily papers and it is hoped that a large crowd will attend.

From these columns, the Engineers extend to the student body, their relatives and friends, a cordial invitation to be the guests of the Knights of St. Pat on the date mentioned, March seventeenth, and to help them in celebrating the birth of their Patron Saint.

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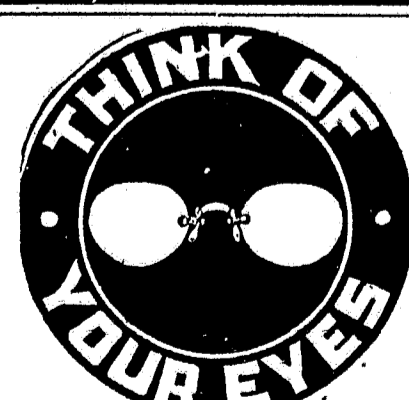
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## PITFALL AND GIN

### Efficiency

Notice in an Engineers' room: "Don't throw your matches in the corner. Throw them in the middle of the floor where we can find them."

Negro, engaging—Hi Waters in conversation at Brest, France: Say bo, what all organization do you belong?

Waters: I am an Engineer!  
Negro: Yeh—Say, do you know I cut a lined them there Engineers!  
Waters: That so?  
Negro: Yes sah— Ise a bear cat as a stand-still-igin Engineer.

### Horse Power

This station always keeps a horse in the boiler room.  
What's the idea?  
Why, to increase the boiler horsepower, of course.

Freshman, in knee pants: Say, mister, are you an engineer? What kind?  
Upperclassman, painting at boys' dorm: Yes, son—Kalsomining engineer.

### In The Chem Lab.

Understand they make alcohol out of illuminating gas now-a-days.  
That must be why it's so easy to get all lit up, then.

### At The Table

Pretty Freshman: Is this your first year here?  
Old Settler: (between mouthfuls:) Nope, I've been here before.  
P. F.: Oh, you're a sophomore, then?

O. S.: Yes—I used to be.  
P. F.: Junior?  
O. S.: Nope.  
P. F.: Oh, I see, you're a senior, arn't you?

Foolish Question  
Frosh—Surveying a little?  
Man with transit—No, surveying a lot.

### Yea Thermodynamics

ENGINEER the CHIEF executive stepped out a minute to see what ARMSTRONG the Stoker was doing, with the result that the GOVERNOR went hunting, and set the HOUND bar out across the BED PLATE. D SLIDE VALVE laughed so much at his capers that he dropped a pin.

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which caught in SEPARATOR'S trap so that she PULLED WATER and cracked her steam DOME.  
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Carey in C. E. 170: Migosh Fat, take your feet off that desk. When they're up there I not only need a periscope but a gas mask.

Sam'l says: Tain't a toothache—its Granger Twist.

Pearce in E. E. 171—Say Prof. are these A. C. or D. C. lamps.

### WHY NOT THE ENGINEER?

A doctor gets a license  
To find out how you're made,  
An automobile man gets one  
To help the doctor's trade.  
The organ-grinder has one too  
To play his melodies,  
The monkey needs no license  
He has a crop of fleas.

There once lived in Virginia  
A man named Billy Rugg  
Who didn't have a license  
But could always fill his jug.  
One night some friends of Uncle Sam  
Came riding o'er the hill  
And now Bill sits inside a jug,  
His whiskey still is still.

An engineer from Naughty-five  
Once loved a lovely dame,  
And she loved him most ardently  
She said so right out plain.  
But he didn't have a license  
For he couldn't raise the price,  
And so for all the many years,  
He's kept his love on ice.

Every nuisance needs a license  
That I think is very plain,  
And an engineer's a nuisance;  
That was proved by R. T. Crane,  
So you see the situation  
Is as clear as A. B. C.,  
Engineers by legislation  
Is the obvious Q. E. D.  
(James N. Hatch, A. A. E.)

### THE ENGINEER AND THE COLLEGE

Continued from page 1.

Society depends as much, or more, upon him as upon the members of any other profession. Too often our engineers are given but little credit for the important work they are doing. This is largely due to the nature of their work. Engineers should take a greater part in civic matters. No country would benefit greatly if its men with scientific training would take a greater part in politics.

While vast strides have been made in the teaching of engineering students those who are responsible for the instruction are constantly striving to improve the opportunities offered the student. The world constantly demands better and better engineers. The young man or woman who chooses engineering as a profession should realize that success can only be attained by hard work not only during the school period, but forever after. He should realize that his work is most important to society and he should constantly keep before him the ideal of service, not only to his employer, but to humanity.

Yes, Theobald, one calls him financially embarrassed because he's so shy in his payments.—Orange Peel.

Knicker: Is Smith insignificant?  
Bocker: Very; nobody objected to him as a cabinet possibility.—New York Herald.

Suffragette: A woman should get a man's pay.  
Voice in rear: Most of 'em do.—Pellcan.

A woman doesn't have to be musical to get a lot of airs out of a band-box.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Flattery is the best cure for a stiff neck. It will turn almost any head.

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who desire to do anything along these lines should join the Society as soon as possible in order to begin work for the coming year. The meeting has been called by George Bryan, who was last year manager of debate.

cable riders, etc., in various designs and have an unlimited supply. They also are carrying an excellent grade of fraternity stationery engraved with crests of the various fraternal organizations on the Hill and, best of all, they have two trunks which they will loan—free.

low the example shown in older universities by making contributions, giving prize awards, and loan funds to the University.

The gift of \$1,500 by citizens for the new building, \$500 of which was

many more at 12:30 p. m. on Thursday, March 17, 1921, when with other elaborate ceremonies the Engineers pay honor to their patron, Saint Patrick, on the date mentioned, March seventeenth, and to help them in celebrating the birth of their Patron Saint.

March 17, 1921, when with other elaborate ceremonies the Engineers pay honor to their patron, Saint Patrick, on the date mentioned, March seventeenth, and to help them in celebrating the birth of their Patron Saint.

ty was given last Saturday evening by Mrs. W. G. Hopewell for her son, Willard Hopewell, who spent the holidays at home. Dinner was served

tertaining with a dance at the Women's Club, Saturday evening. In

Angle, Tom Bunn, Stewart Mac-Arthur, Van Olsen, Roy Gibson, Max

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# LOCALS

Milan Wayne Garrett, Rhodes Scholar from New Mexico when last heard from, was making a midwinter tour of the Continent. He is working in Chemistry and Physics under Doctor Frederick Soddy, at Exeter College, Oxford.

Fletcher Short, U. N. M. '21, is assisting in the C. E. department this semester, instructing a class in topographic surveying.

John Scruggs, U. N. M. '21, is building a home on East Silver Ave., directly south of the University. Mrs. Scruggs is a member of the senior class.

The dramatic club is showing rare judgment by placing before the public this final offering "The Wonder Hat," on the night of March 17th. By such a stroke they will no doubt catch each and every engineer in a mood whereby he can enjoy such a production.

"The Wonder Hat" has had a very successful run in many schools throughout the country, and we are sure that with such a competent cast as has been chosen they will more than do justice to it and make St. Pats Day and the Dramatic Club even more famous.

Dean Eyre, who has been confined to his home on account of illness, expects to be back at the University some time next week.

Claire Fetzner, civil engineer, U. N. M. '21, is with the State Highway Department, at Santa Fe.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Dixon are keeping house just across the street south of the University. Mr. Dixon is assistant instructor in the P. M. department.

Frank Overstreet, U. N. M. '21, is an operator in a large hydro electric power station at Grace, Idaho.

We have with us this year our first Lady Engineer, Miss Maud Nelson, who has enrolled in the C. E. department. She is a full fledged member of the U. N. M. chapter of the A. A. E. The noble Knights of St. Patrick are scratching their heads as to how she can be engineered thru their most active order.

Civerolo, our Engineering mascot, has to stand on a soap box to operate his machine lathe, but when he grows up, he will be a big Electrical Engineer. He was the first one to get his A. A. E. button this year.

Chalmers Bowers, U. N. M. '21, is teaching this year in the P. M. department of the high school at Tucumcari, where he and his wife, formerly Miss Lucile Makin, have made their home.

Word has been received that James E. Hoover, U. N. M. '18, is married, and is with Chester Grebb and Herbert Shelton, also U. N. M. men, in Oil Geology work in Tampico, Mex.

Samuel Rosenbach, U. N. M. '21, who holds a fellowship at the Carnegie Institute of Technology, is doing special research work on a 220,000 volt transformer.

The Alpha Deltas hold their annual banquet at Taft Hall, March 22nd.

The American Association of Engineers now has 195 chapters throughout the country, with a total membership of 22,000. Of this number, 3,000 are engineering students.

## U. N. M. CHAPTER A. A. E.

This year's officers of the University chapter of the A. A. E. are: Vernon Wilfley, president; Clarence Huffine, vice-president; Samuel H. Gillman, secretary; and Jonathan Sharp, treasurer.

**LOOK OUT!**  
DANGER! 100,000,000 OHMS RESISTANCE!  
Engineers' Show, E. E. Lab., Friday, P. M.

The wind recorder of the University Weather Station registered exactly 6,000 miles as the air movement here for the month of February. By the way things picked up for a day or so, one would think that it should be about 60,000. Not so bad for a short month, however.

Spring is almost here. Mr. Bell, the gardner, is enclosing the flower beds with strong fencing to keep off trespassers and reckless drivers.

One of the big issues before the National A. A. E. is that of adopting state license laws for Engineers. With all members registered, much the same as doctors and lawyers, the profession should profit by the greater confidence which the public would have in the Engineer.

John Gilmore a student of the E. E. department, is operator of the University pump station. The University supplies its own water from the deep well on the campus, maintaining pressure by an underground reservoir system. For spraying the lawns, the pump, which is driven by a 75 h. p. motor 200 feet below the surface, is connected directly to the mains. At 50 lbs. pressure, a large section of the spray system is run at once, making rain to order.

## THE ENGINEERS' DANCE

On the night of January 13, the Engineers put away their slide rules, stresses and strains, brushed the moth balls off their Sunday clothes and succumbed to an evening of jazz. Rodey Hall was well decorated for the affair and excellent music was furnished by the Engineers' orchestra. The programs, which were blue-printed and lettered by hand, were greatly admired. The features of the evening were some novelty dances by several members of the profession. One of them, "the integration of a corrugated roof," as called by its inventor was repeated many times. At eleven thirty the party broke up and the Engineers could be seen escorting their ladies home in the moonlight, while St. Patrick looked down from above and smiled and was satisfied.

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March 17, 1921, when with other elaborate ceremonies the Engineers pay honor to their patron, Saint Pat-

ty was given last Saturday evening by Mrs. W. G. Hopewell for her son, Willard Hopewell, who spent the holidays at home. Dinner was served

tertaining with a dance at the Wom- Angle, Tom Bunn, Stewart Mac-Ar-