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U. N. M. WEEKLY

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO

Vol. XXII

ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO MARCH, 24, 1920

Number 22

Varsity Engineers Form Organization

Organization of All Engineering Students at University Promises to be Highly Successful; Win Tug-of-War from A. P. S.

For several days prior to March 17th, many evidences of the activity of the engineers could be plainly seen. There had been a meeting of the engineers at a previous date to decide on what action was to be taken to honor the birthday of their Patron Saint.

The pep of the engineers was made manifest to the University on the morning of March 17th by the appearance on the campus of many artistic decorations painted in the beautiful color dedicated to their Patron Saint, The First Engineer.

In response to a challenge which had been posted on the bulletin board, the students of the A. P. S. met the Engineers that memorable afternoon on the athletic field in a hotly contested tug-of-war, in which the Engineers emerged victorious. In two and a quarter minutes the Engineers pulled the struggling A. P. S. students a distance of ten feet, thus winning the contest.

That night in the Engineering building, the followers of St. Pat met to celebrate the birthday of their Patron Saint, and their victory over their rivals. The first thing on the program was the initiation ceremony of the Knights of St. Patrick, which many of our young engineers will long remember. Following the ceremony refreshments were served.

After enjoying the dinner, cigars were lighted and the business of the evening began. Mr. Fetzer called the meeting to order and a general discussion followed as to the ways and means of organizing an Engineering Society at the Varsity. The purpose of this society is to advance the interests of the Engineering School at the University, and to bring the Engineers closer together. Interesting papers will doubtless be given from time to time on subjects of interest to the Engineering Profession. A committee was appointed to draw up a constitution and to decide on a name for the society. A meeting was called for Tuesday, March 30th.

Among the speakers of the evening were Dean Coahran, Professor Leupold, Victor Miller, Bert Newcomer and others. After spending a very enjoyable evening, the meeting broke up, each man receiving a certificate of membership in the Knights of St. Patrick, as he left the hall.

It is the general opinion that this society will be a great help toward the advancement of the University in general and the Engineering School in particular.

Program of Plays Presented in Rodey

Delightful Entertainment Given Under Auspices of Community Playhouse Association Last Friday Night.

Last Friday evening a comparatively small crowd gathered in Rodey hall to see the playing of the two Irish plays, "The Shadow of the Glen" and "The Jackdaw," but everyone present voted the portrayal of the plays worthy of the highest praise and commendation. Much of the success of the program was due to the efforts of Mrs. Wittmeyer and Mr. Hutcheson as well as the individual players.

The Shadow of the Glen was the story of that old combination of an old crusty man and a young pleasure
(Continued on page 3.)

Dean Hodgkin Lectures in Rodey

A history of the University of New Mexico was given last week at the conclusion of the St. Patrick's day exercises in Rodey hall by Dean Hodgkin, who is next to the oldest member of the faculty. Dean Hodgkin went back to the old days when the University consisted of only two buildings, and produced relics of interest of which there are no duplicates, one of which is a poster gotten up to advertise a baseball game between faculty and students, or "pupils" as they were referred to then. This poster states that the student colors were green, and those of the faculty black and blue.

The University was twenty-five years old, said Dean Hodgkin, before it had more than one hundred students. Thereafter it increased each year, although it fluctuated greatly, until with the S. A. T. C. there was an enrollment of 431 last year. Practically every tree on the campus was planted by students on the various arbor days which were made a great deal of by one of the presidents.

Miss Parsons is the Senior member of the faculty, having seen the establishment of the University in September, 1892. Dean Hodgkin is the next in line, followed by Miss Ethel Hickey and fourth by Professor A. O. Weese, who is a comparative newcomer, having become a member of the faculty only in 1911.

Today the State University is an institution with main building, engineering and chemistry buildings, two dormitories, and several fraternity buildings, a large and attractive campus, and a fund for a new domestic science building. The outlook for the State University was never brighter, said Dean Hodgkin in concluding his reminiscences.

Frosh Winners in Track Meet

Freshmen Take Meet By Score of 49 to 23, and Baseball Game 3 to 1; Engineers Win Tug-of-War Contest.

On old St. Patrick's day the Frosh and Sophs had their annual clash. The Freshmen now do not have to wear the green, taking the track meet by a score of 49-23, and the baseball game by a score of 3-1.

It was a windy day, the 17th, but the track meet, baseball game and tug-of-war were staged with good spirits. The engineers took the team of arts, philosophy and sciences across the line with their end of the rope in two and a quarter minutes.

Because of the terrific wind no new records were hung up, but some very good material was revealed in the contesting teams.

Following are the events given in the order of time held, with winners and time:

100-yard dash—MacArthur, Gass and Hayes, all freshmen. Time 11 2-3 seconds.

Half-mile run—Brown, freshman; Gray, sophomore; Collins, freshman. Time: 2 min., 20 sec.

220-yard dash—MacArthur, Hayes and Gass, all freshmen. Time: 24 4-5 sec.

Javelin throw—Calkins, and G. Rogers, sophomores; Brenneman, freshman. Distance 140 feet 2 in.

Mile run—Brown, Brenneman and Sublette, all freshmen. Time: 5 min., 6 2-5 sec.

Shot put—Greenleaf, sophomore; M. Rogers, freshman; Calkins, sophomore. Distance: 32 feet 3 inches.

440-yard dash—MacArthur and Hayes, freshmen; Hernandez, sophomore. Time: 59 2-10 sec.

Discus—G. Rogers, Craig and Pearce. Distance: 85 feet, 4 inches.

Final score: Freshmen 49; sophomores 23.

The baseball game was held immediately after the track meet, and though a stiff wind was blowing during the entire contest, some promising material was developed and the hopes of all the baseball fans have been raised by the showing made. If sufficient interest and enthusiasm are shown by the students, games will be arranged with various other schools in the state.

Following was the lineup:
Frosh Sophs
M. Rogers.....1st..... Holderness
Gerpheide.....2nd..... Patton
Murphy.....ss..... Calkins
Swinney.....3rd..... Thomas
Cartwright.....rf..... Hopewell
Mapes.....cf..... Gentry, cap.
Whittier.....lf..... Whitten
Bramlett, cap.....c..... Greenleaf
Culpepper.....p..... Boyd

Spanish Club Gives Fine Program

Meeting held Tuesday Night in Rodey Hall; Ralph Hernandez Elected President.

A very interesting meeting of the Circulo Espanol was held in Rodey Hall on Tuesday, March 16, at 7:45 o'clock. A delightful program was prepared by the students, a number of the musical selections being decided hits.

The program as rendered was:
1. "Estudiantina Espanola," by the orchestra.

2. Recitation, by Mr. Gilbert.

3. Song, "Preguntale a las Estrellas," by Misses Wenonah Dixon, Wicklund, Cristy, Dearing, Mrs. Morris, and Messrs. Gilbert and Hernandez.

4. "Short Talk," by Mr. Amerding.

5. Recitation, by Miss Irene Wicklund.

6. Song, "Encantadora Maria," by Misses Wilson, Grigsby, Kinsinger, and Marshall; "Ay" by Messrs. Meyers, Scruggs, Whittier, Bacon, Harris, Morgan, Davenport, and Ward.

7. Monologue, by Mr. Harris.

8. Selections by the orchestra and refreshments.

The meeting was open to all people interested in the Spanish language and a number of visitors were in evidence.

Vachel Lindsay Recital Tonight

Tonight, Wednesday March 24, is one of the most important in the calendar of the Varsity of this year in many respects, for at eight o'clock Vachel Lindsay, foremost poet of America, will give a public recital from his works. The occasion is one worthy of the attendance of every student in the University, both from the standpoint of patriotism as well as personal good.

Mr. Lindsay has a wonderful reputation, and carries a message with him which will long be remembered by his audience. The foremost apostle of a new form of poetry, he is probably the one man in this period who will be remembered in the ages to come. Indicative of the feeling of many people along this line are the statements of various English critics on Mr. Lindsay, of which the following is truly typical: "It seems to us that a poet who can jingle a tambourine as Mr. Lindsay might, like the sage of Hamelin, draw the hearts of a whole people at his heels. Not that Mr. Lindsay has but one string to his bow. His extraordinary inspiration takes many forms,

(Continued on page 4)

We Patronize Those Who Patronize Us

U. N. M. WEEKLY

Albuquerque, New Mexico.

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24, 1920

AGAIN THEY COME.

This week examinations roll round again. De we face them with satisfaction and joy, or with fear, and displeasure? The amount of work each individual has done this quarter will be the keynote of the answer. Now is the time when we wish down deep in our hearts that we had studied more consistently; we regret that we did not give more attention to the teacher's explanations, that we did not take fuller notes, that we did not correlate the new with the old more skillfully and thoroughly. We have studied in a haphazard way, and now we shall pay the penalty; or we have done good, conscientious work, and now shall reap the reward. Nevertheless, it is a time when each one will devote himself or herself entirely to business. Reviews must be begun immediately, outlines made, and notes scanned. If you have not done your best—and who of us have?—now is the time to put forth your best effort. A thorough review may yet win the day and bring pleasure instead of pain.

WHERE DO YOU BELONG?

Spring is here and with it the time to arouse interest in the outdoor sports again. "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." Every man and woman in the University needs outdoor exercise to keep him or her in physical trim. To select from, we have tennis, baseball, and track. A few years ago there was a tennis club on the hill that would make any other group of tennis players sit up and take notice. Just turn your memory back and think of those long sweeps of Butler and those snappy returns of Worcester. A tournament was held, and some twenty to thirty persons entered. Much enthusiasm was aroused, and a lot of good accomplished by the friendly rivalry stimulated. Why can't we do this again? Some time last year officers of the tennis club were elected, but that was just about all that was ever done. If those officers are in school now, they should have enough energy left to at least call a new election, and let people get things started. There is just as good material for tennis champions here now as two or three years ago. Let's start the

ball rolling. Work in baseball has already begun, and this line bids fair to develop some good men. The bad condition of the diamond and weather have heretofore hindered practice to a great extent, but we may expect both conditions to be changed shortly. The main trouble, however, is there are too few trying for the various positions. Of course in the track meet to be held in May at Tucson we are all betting on our men. But how many of us really know who are likely material, or are giving them our active support?

As to indoor work, the musical comedy needs many men and women. It will require much work to make it the equal of the two last productions. They were indeed credits to the University, and all must pull together to make this one of 1920 their superior. But this spells work, and lots of it. The managers of the play and movement are entirely capable of carrying it to success, but more rests on the individual pupils taking part than on the leaders. So it's up to you to make the musical comedy a success. Thus, in many lines we can find a place for our various talents. If we do not fit in one niche, we certainly will in another. This is a duty we owe not only to the University, but to ourselves. Remember school is a preparation for after life, let's make use of it while the opportunity is afforded.

CONCERNING USE OF THE WEEKLY PROGRAM

The more vigorous and cooperative use of the Weekly Program of the State University is earnestly solicited upon the part of members of the Faculty and of the Student Body.

This little sheet is issued weekly at the cost of considerable labor and money. It is in line with the inviolable practice of large universities in America. Local citizens, parents of students, and our own college community are commending this weekly device for legitimate publicity of all events in which the University is concerned. The value of regular, authorized announcements is generally conceded.

Any authorized event, athletic, social, or business in nature, in which the State University is concerned should be thus announced. Faculty and university committee meetings, student assemblies, class meetings, athletic and literary contests are of general interest, and those in charge should always take the initiative in properly announcing the same through this medium. Fraternities and sororities should invariably utilize this necessary channel of publicity and of authorization. Even so private an occasion as an initiation is not without general interest, for announcement invites courtesy upon the part of all to refrain from calls at fraternity houses and often discloses the presence of old graduates whom all would be glad to see.

Professors are urged thus to announce an occasional lecture of general or popular interest. This does not mean that every meeting of any one class is to be advertised uselessly for weeks or in violation of the rules of registration, nor does it mean that a professor is never to furnish any occasional lecture of general value to the public. Proposed visits of visiting lecturers to class rooms should always be announced.

In order that the printer may finish the job for us promptly by Saturday, it is necessary that accurate data for all events be placed in the hands of Dean Clark not later than Thursday morning for announcement during the succeeding week.

It is an obligation of officers of all student organizations, of all faculty members—indeed of all persons who desire to help in a healthy, wholesome spirit the building up of this

State University, to cooperate heartily and actively in this vital matter. Your kind attention beginning this week would be personally appreciated by the undersigned.—David S. Hill, President.

Convicting Speech.

First Lawyer—"Did his speech carry conviction?"
Second Lawyer—"It did. His client got five years."—The Queenslander.

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SOCIETY

ALPHA DELTA BANQUET.

Alpha Delta held their annual banquet, Monday, March 22nd, at the Alvarado with Clyde Morris and Herbert Paulsen in charge.

The tables in Taft hall were most artistically decorated in fraternity colors, and the programs were very original and attractive. On the covers, the Alpha Delta Shield in gold and blue was stamped, and beneath this, the function, and Taft hall, Alvarado. On the next page, the menu with its variety of good eats; on the third page, the order of the speakers and on the last page, a list of the active members and the pledges.

The order of speakers included: "Alpha Delta, Its Past and Present," Harold A. Keinath.

"The Call of a Pledge," William Collins.

"The Meaning of Alpha Delta," G. J. Kiss.

Reminiscences, Clifford Wolking. "What Alpha Delta Has Meant To Me," Clyde Morris.

The general toast-master was John Scruggs, whose witty toasts brought many merry responses.

Covers were laid for Edwin Burt, Dallas Colwell, Reginald Craig, Joseph Eldott, Fred Gray, Frank Greenleaf, George Gentry, Harold Keinath, Clinton Little, Clyde Morris, Herbert Paulsen, Wm. Plumlee, Jonathan Sharp, John Scruggs, Clifford Wolking, Allen Papen, Geza Kiss, Fletcher Short, Robert Cartwright, John Whittier, Arthur Brown, Thomas Bramlett, Wm. Burney, Arno Leupold, Earl Olds, Thomas Gallagher, James Swinney, William Collins, and Frank Boyd.

AN INFORMAL DANCE.

Talk about "pep." If any one believes that Varsity students have lost it, let him attend a Gnat-Nooper baile just once.

In farewell to Buck Conner, who is leaving soon for Southern California, the Gnat-Nooper held a most informal and jolly dance Saturday night at the Woman's Club. Early in the evening, the young ladies present were asked to group themselves in a corner very far away, while the members solemnized their rites. Later on member William Hopewell rose to his feet, on the platform, and though very much embarrassed by the snickering of member William Sganzzini, said in low vibrating words, "Will all the Gnat-Noopers stand, with heads bowed in silent prayer, out of respect to our friend Ajax, who is now in a place of safety." And when midnight arrived, such a commotion took place, that really it is too comical to tell. Mr. and Mrs. John Hall of Roswell, were the official chaperones.

A ROUND OF FUN.

Sunday, the D. F.'s held their second round of merriment, all the time from dinner to midnight, and in any place, from the mesa to the Rio Grande. This is the program: Dinner, movies, Grimshaws, game of pool in which Ward and Ussery were victorious, hired taxi ride,—cause the "Hup" didn't arrive,—Liberty Cafe,

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PROGRAM OF PLAYS

PRESENTED IN RODEY

(Continued from page 1.)

loving girl. The development of situations was quite unique and the sketch was filled with human interest from start to finish. Mrs. Wittmeyer in the part of Nora Burke, the young wife of the old Daniel Burke, filled the part exactly and rendered the character very skillfully. Mr. Hutcheson as Daniel Burke, the old man, Mr. Gilbert as Michael Darra, and Thomas Calkins as the Tramp, kept events moving and made the play interesting from curtain to curtain.

The Jackdaw centered around the appeal that the widow Mrs. Broderick played by Mary Sands, made of her distrustful, impecunious brother Mike Cooney, played by Mr. Hutcheson, for assistance in the payment of an attachment made against her by the court. Earl Gerhardt as Mr. Joseph Nestor, village oracle, in an effort to become go-between for Mike Cooney innocently causes the village to become wildly excited at the prospect of catching Jackdaws to sell to the poor mine owners in South Africa—because you know, Jackdaws can live in dark places—at ten pounds per Jackdaw. As the play advances, Mrs. Broderick and Joseph Nestor have a hard time explaining that there are no mine owners buying Jackdaws for song birds. Johnnie Scruggs as Constable Ward, the process server, Ada Belle Travis as Sibby Tabby, the orange seller, and Mr. William Ryan as the half-witted pauper, "Tommy Nally," make things very interesting for Joseph Nestor in their effort to find the stranger who is buying Jackdaws. As the play ends the officers are reported approaching to arrest every one concerned for conspiracy to defraud the public.

As curtain raisers two numbers were well rendered by the ladies' chorus. Between the plays Professor Luken sang three numbers which were greatly appreciated by the audience.

The Community Playhouse Association is progressing finely and the public is missing many rare treats when they fail to attend the plays given by members of the association.

Four Epitaphs.

A Senior—
Deep wisdom—swell head.
Brain fever—he's dead.
A Junior—
False fair one—hope fled.
Heart broken—he's dead.
A Sophomore—
When skating—bumped head.
Cracked skull—he's dead.
A Freshman—
Milk famine—not fed.
Starvation—he's dead.

—Exchange.

movies again, and after that, well everyone knows. The only blot on the program was, something happened to Davey Davenport, and he disappeared very mysteriously.

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EXCHANGE.

Colorado Mines take four of the the game of basketball snowing the Colorado Mines under with a score of 20-13 in the fastest game of the season.

Colorado Mines take 4 out of the seven wrestling matches held with Colorado College last Friday.

Colorado College has over one hundred men competing for the three mile cross country run to be held at Denver on April the third.

The Exchange is in receipt of a very interesting edition of the New Mexico Agricultural College Round-Up. Of course this is the Frosh Edition.

S. A. E. wins the inter-fraternity basketball games at Arizona.

The University of Vermont will be one of the entries in the inter-collegiate air races, to be held next May.

We editors may dig and toil
Till our finger-tips are sore,
But some poor fish is sure to say,
"I've hear dthat joke before."—Ex.

In the springtime
When the breezes
Blow thru the treezes
Then the heezes
Walk with the sheezes.—Ex.

Education is the sum total of all the things we haven't been taught.
—Exchange.

VACHEL LINDSAY TONIGHT.
(Continued from page 1.)

from simple melodious appeal to strangely fantastic yet imaginative mystical reveries. The truth is that we have in Mr. Lindsay a traditional-original minstrel-bard, whose storm of feeling is utterly different from the elaborate, passionless, over-cultivated verse, divorced from man, nature, and reality, being largely written today."

Frances Hackett, an editor of the New Republic, in a review of Vachel Lindsay's new book, "The Golden Whales of California," says: "Perhaps because he is innocent, he is always strongly imaginative, gaily inventive, hugely humorous and whole-souled. He has in him something of that wondrous naivette which goes on seeing the world for the first time, and so perpetually releases the vision which vulgarity and inertia are all the time conspiring to imprison. Lindsay's is not a precious or a dainty naivette, but a singer who really lives with wonder and abides with dreams. The fascination is that this wonder and these dreams are drawn from common American life."

What of It?

Some bushy hair
And whiskers red,
A dirty neck
A larged size head,
A Pistol and
A bloody knife
With which to take
Some rich man's life,
A Hate of soap
And all things white,
A love of darkness
And the night;
A bunch of bombs;
A ton of brick;
All these make up
The BOLSHEVIK.

EXAMS SCHEDULED.

The week to which all students in the University look forward to has come at last, and with it the regular mental tasks that never fail to roll around at such times. Schedules for the examinations were posted Friday afternoon by Prof. Barnhart, Chairman of the Committee on Curriculum, together with the places for the holding of the various classes. Final examinations for eight o'clock classes will come from eight to ten Thursday morning, those at ten from ten to twelve the same morning, and one o'clock classes from one to three Thursday afternoon. Final examinations for nine o'clock classes will be held from eight to ten Friday morning, eleven o'clock from ten to twelve, and two o'clock classes from one to three Friday afternoon. Saturday morning from eight to ten is occupied with three o'clock classes, and ten to twelve with those now scheduled for four. Examinations in four, five, and six hour courses will occupy the full two hour examination period. Examinations in courses meeting Monday, Wednesday and Friday will occupy the first half of each scheduled period, while those in courses meeting Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday will occupy the second half of each scheduled period.

Registration day is Monday, March 29, for all students and the process of registration will be the same as formerly employed. Not so many students are expected in the spring since the University is going back to the semester system next fall, and school will probably begin earlier than it has the last three years. Many students are desirous of obtaining jobs in the summer, and cutting down on the vacation will seriously discommode many of them, resulting in the intention of several to withdraw in the spring and work until fall. The spring quarter in the University is always full of interesting and important events, and if any person can possibly arrange his affairs to remain in school, he should do so by all means.

SCOVELL PROGRAM POSTPONED.

On account of the serious illness of Captain Ben Scovell, the program scheduled for last Thursday night was postponed indefinitely by Mr. Charlie Caldwell, who was in charge of the arrangements. Plans had been made for a big crowd in Rodey Hall, as much interest had been aroused among down-town people and University students. Half of the proceeds of the entertainment were to have gone toward paying the deficit on the football sweaters, and it is hoped that the program will be given sometime in the near future.

Now that Coal and Sugar are "Less"
Said the coalless scuttel to the sugari
less bowl,
"Where's this here Guvvament control?"
Said the sugarless bowl to the coalless scuttle,
"Why don't y' ask me sumpin' subtle?"—Brooklyn Eagle.

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DR. CLOTHIER CHOSEN
A. & M. PRESIDENT

The board of regents of the New Mexico College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts today elected Dr. R. W. Clothier, at present connected with the University of Mississippi, president of the A. & M. college. He will succeed Dr. A. D. Crile, who

resigned March 1.

Dr. Clothier graduated from the Kansas State Agricultural college at Manhattan. He has also been connected with the University of Arizona, the University of California and Cornell.

The new president is expected to take charge within thirty days.

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