

3-25-1921

# U.N.M. Weekly, Volume 023, No 26, 3/25/1921

University of New Mexico

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# EASTER EDITION U. N. M. WEEKLY

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO.

Vol. XXIII

ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1921

Number 26

## VARSITY HOSTS TO VISITING HIGH BOYS

The visiting high school players had a taste of U. N. M. hospitality while in Albuquerque for the state basketball tournament as the Varsity both roomed and boarded them. Meals were served for the teams at the dining hall and the men's dormitory and the fraternity houses took care of the boys for the nights that they were here.

This courtesy was offered through Coach Roy W. Johnson, who was in charge of the actual tournament arrangements. The visiting teams were distributed as follows: Men's dormitory, Santa Fe; Alpha Delta house, Pleasant Hill; Pi Kappa Alpha, Alamogordo, Clovis and Dawson; Sigma Chi, Fort Sumner and Las Cruces.

This hospitality relieved the tournament committee of much responsibility and financial difficulty and was met with hearty approval of the visiting teams. Almost all of the visiting teams told the University authorities that they would make every effort to send a track team to the track meet in the spring. Coach Johnson met with the coaches of the visiting high school teams and talked over the coming track meet.

## MIRAGE TO PRESS SOON COPIES STILL AVAILABLE

### Staff Working Hard to Get Copy into Shape.

The Mirage will go to press about the first of April, if the present plans of the editor and staff materialize. All persons who have been working on material for the book should note this and arrange to have their work in the editor's hands by that time.

Great headway has been made during the past few weeks in all departments. Tom Hughes has been a "getter" for ads and hopes to have all the advertising space sold by the end of the week.

John Fernstrom was added to the staff recently and is in charge of collecting the snap shots, that always tend to make the book more interesting and attractive. He has already secured many excellent pictures.

The photographic department, under the leadership of Marshall Wilson, has nearly completed its work, requiring now only a few delinquent Seniors to hand in their snapshots. A very attractive border has been designed for each page by John Gioni, and the various group pictures, with the exception of the class pictures, have been taken and are now at the engraver's.

Letters have been mailed to all parts of the world to the alumni in order that they might have the privilege of subscribing to this edition. There are still a few copies of the Mirage available and any student desiring to secure a copy may do so by getting in touch with George Savage.

## SPANISH CLUB MEETING MOST INTERESTING OF YEAR

The El Circulo Espanol had its regular monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon from 4:30 to 5:30 in Rodey Hall. A large attendance featured the meeting, which was of unusual interest.

The program was as follows:  
Preguntales las Estrellas—First year class.

Speech—Howell Faw.  
Spanish Dance—Bruce Bevins.  
Song—Second year class.  
A Poem—Tom Hughes.  
Spanish Dance—Miss Elsie Clayton.  
Guitar Selections—Walter Hernandez.  
Games and refreshments.

## KNIGHTS OF ST. PAT WIN TUG OF WAR

### ARTS APPEAR AS AGREED

### Losers Pulled Through Mud and Stream of Water.

The engineers of the University made good their challenge to the men of the Arts and Science college Thursday, March 17, at twelve thirty when they pulled the Lits through a puddle of water and a stream of water with 60 pounds pressure after 10 minutes of hard struggling. A large crowd witnessed the test of strength between the two colleges. Among the spectators were many of the visiting basketball teams.

The contest was refereed by Dean T. T. Wyre of the Engineering School and Dean L. B. Mitchell of the Arts and Science college. Instead of the swimming pool as a battle field a shower from five overhead nozzles and the mud puddle below served to make the vanquished both wet and muddy.

A rumor that was carried into print by the engineering issue of the Weekly that the Arts and Science men would not accept the challenge of the Engineers was proven groundless with the appearance of seventeen sturdy Arts men at the required time. The Arts men contend that a strong back and a weak mind constitute the make up of the winning Engineers, so have issued a challenge to tennis, baseball and track, which it is understood is to be accepted.

## ALBUQUERQUE WINS BASKETBALL TITLE

### ALAMO FIVE TAKE SECOND

### Ten Teams Compete in Tournamen ment Filled With Thrills.

Albuquerque high school won the state basketball championship by defeating Alamogordo 22 to 20 in the final game of the state tournament held here Friday and Saturday, March 18 and 19. Pleasant Hill high school gets third place and the Albuquerque Indian school fourth. Clovis, which was scheduled to meet the Indians in the finals to decide third and fourth place, defaulted, and Pleasant Hill offered to play the redskins. They won from the team which had so nearly defeated Albuquerque in the afternoon by the score of 23 to 12.

Coach Addison S. Moore's speedy Duke City quintet went into the finals by defeating the Indians 25 to 20 in a thrilling game in which the result was in doubt till the final gun. A rally similar to the final minute of play that defeated Las Cruces kept them in the championship race.

Almogordo proved its right to championship consideration by defeating Clovis, a strong contender for the lead, by the close margin of 24 to 21.

As usual in its play this year, Coach Moore's boys got off to a poor start. Hard luck seemed to pursue them and they missed many shots near the bas-

(Continued on page 2.)

## FRANK NEHER HEADS STUDENTS NEXT YEAR

### Geo. White to be Weekly Editor and Cartwright Manager in Only Contested Offices.

Election of officers for the school year of 1921-1922 occupied a great part of the time at the student body assembly yesterday. After two weeks of nominations and campaigning, the students decided upon the following officers: Frank Neher was chosen president of the undergraduate organization by a unanimous vote. He will be a senior next year. He has been active in campus affairs, having managed the Mirage during his sophomore year. Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Miss Wilma Snyder, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, was selected to occupy the vice-presidency of the student body. Miss Snyder will be a junior next year. Helen Nelson, who was one of the most conspicuous of the stars who won the basketball championship for the Dormitory team, is to be the new secretary-treasurer.

In addition to being one of the most dependable track athletes in school, George White has in times past proven his journalistic ability and he will head the U. N. M. Weekly staff next year. Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. White's business manager is to be Robert Cartwright, one of the varsity's debaters. Alpha Delta fraternity. Miss Irene Wicklund, who had charge of the Armenia relief carnival given by Alpha Delta Pi, was elected editor in chief of the Mirage, while Frank Ogg is to be in charge of the financial details. Alpha Delta fraternity.

Three students were chosen to represent the undergraduates on the athletic council which has direct charge of university sports. They are James Swinney and Frank Greenleaf of Alpha Delta, and Vernon Wilfley of Pi Kappa Alpha.

## DEBATING NEEDS SUPPORT STUDENTS MUST COME OUT

### Debate Manager Tells of Coming Debate Try-outs.

The students of the University of New Mexico are inclined to think that debating is an activity of little or no importance. The contrary is, however, true. Aside from the fact that candidates for debating teams enable the University to have better teams, a university student should be able to address a public gathering. What better opportunity is there to gain practice in public-speaking than to try for a debating team?

The debating schedule for the spring of 1921 is quite heavy for a school of no larger student body than the University of New Mexico, but those having charge of arranging debates thought the students would support a schedule as has been arranged. We are "going up" against some well-drilled and experienced debating teams (University of Texas, University of Southern California, and the University of Arizona). We must win these debates, or at least some of them.

To those who are seriously working-up and trying for a place on one of the debating teams, may we urge that you have your speeches fully prepared and practiced before the hour of the try-out. At the last try-out held in Rodey Hall some contestants came ill-prepared and either read their papers or floundered through their speeches in a pitiful manner. Then after a team was chosen, the speeches had to be prepared, worked out and organized in less than a week's time. With the helpful assistance given by Dr. Hessler, Dr. Coan and Professor Landers it was just possible to do so. Let us not have to repeat this hasty preparation of speeches, and send our men to contest unprepared.

The remaining schedule is:  
March 24, 1921, Rodey Hall, 3-5 p. m.

(Continued on page 7.)

## EASTER DAY

Tomb, thou shalt not hold Him  
longer  
Death is strong, but life is strong-  
er  
Stronger than the dark, the light;  
Stronger than the wrong, the right;  
Faith and hope triumphant say,  
"Christ will rise on Easter Day."

Up and down our lives obedient,  
Walk, dear Christ, with footsteps  
radiant,  
Till those garden lives shall be  
Fair with duties done for Thee;  
And our thankful spirits say,  
"Christ arose on Easter Day."  
—PHILLIPS BROOKS.

## GRUMPY IS ON ROAD TO SUCCESS FINANCIALLY

### City and Student Body Support- ing Ticket Sale.

Enthusiastically supported by the people of Albuquerque, the ticket sale to "Grumpy," which will be presented by the Santa Fe Players on the evening of April 2nd, has passed the mark required for the guarantee of the capital city dramatic stars. According to Robert W. Hopewell, chairman of the committee in charge, all the receipts in excess of necessary expenses will be turned over to the A. A. treasury.

Press reviews of "Grumpy" have been unanimously favorable and the play which ran two successful seasons on Broadway is admirably done by a cast of experienced amateurs. Although a large number of tickets have been disposed of down town a certain part of the house has been set aside for University students and the committee is now rapidly following undergraduate pledges.

President Fletcher Short, of the senior class has announced his intention of instituting a senior class function next week, in the form of the "tree planting day" which the governor has suggested. April first is the day set for the occasion, and the upper classmen hope that by this means they may foster a new tradition which will do a great deal towards beautifying the campus.

Baseball practice is well under way and several informal games have been scheduled for this week.

## MIXED TENNIS CAN BE PLAYED: NEW RULES

### Three Courts for Men Exclusively and One for Women; Two Others Mixed Tennis

Regulations governing the use of the University tennis courts have been posted by Coach Johnson and approved by President Hill. The new regulations are made to govern the use of the six courts which are now ready for use. The three courts near the men's dormitory are for the use of the men students of the University, while the courts near the women's gymnasium are for the use of mixed tennis and the women of the University. Two of the courts are for mixed tennis or women players, and the third is for women exclusively. The new ruling will adjust the difficulties arising from the former regulations. The regulations are published elsewhere in this issue.

Officers of the Women's Athletic association will probably be elected this week, according to Mrs. M. V. Wittmeyer, athletic director. The association is planning several competitions to be staged during the spring. A tennis tournament will be the initial attempt of the organization, and it is to be followed by swimming meets and a series of indoor baseball games, the teams being made up of representatives of various campus organizations, sororities and dormitories.

"Bill" Roslington has left school and is working in El Paso.

seniors, Cullen Pearce, Vernon Wilfley, Ed Horgan, and George Bryan, who constitute the total active membership of the Khatable Senior Honor Society, met for a short get-together and business meeting. While the organization is still a comparatively







# Hart, Schaffner & Marx

## Suits For Spring

The best in the market today at any price; more style, more quality; finer fabrics, tailoring, linings; best all-round suits for the money

Choice of beautiful new herringbones, club checks, plain shades; rich unfinished worsteds, fine serges, mixtures; majority silk lined. Wonderful clothes in quality and appearance.

Especially smart styles for young men; very distinctive effects for older men; special models for tall, short, stout, little men.

Come in. To fully appreciate this vast showing you must see and try on the new things yourself.

**ROSENWALD'S**  
Men's Shop

## The College Inn

EATS—SWEETS—DANCING

The College Inn

### LINES OF CLEAVAGE

(Continued from page 1.)

upon the proper spot with a geologist's hammer, or some similar instrument, it will suddenly fly from a rather shapeless mass into a handful of exactly similar crystals, some large, some small, but all of exact form. I used to be fond of watching Professor B. take some solid, substantial looking rock in his hand, and discharging the while in terms geometrical, select some vital spot and with a tap of his hammer split the heavy rock into its component crystals. But one omission Professor B. always made: He spoke only of the crystallography of minerals. Not once did he stray off into a digression upon the human forces which separate mankind, like rocks, into groups with group characteristics; never did he try to illuminate our minds as to the instruments by which we could produce and observe this phenomenon in mankind. Here was a terrible omission, indeed.

For why, pray, should not the human race be studied and classified by the same means as minerals? There are forces and pressures working upon men's characters which cause them to act as they do, just as there are latent forces in a lump of rock salt which will cause it to break into accurate cubes. And as the geologist's hammer brings these forces into action in the rock salt, so there are even's and circumstances which bring out the characteristics within a man. Jephthah made use of one of these instruments when he made all captives pronounce "he word 'Shibboleth,'" to prove themselves members of the tribe, and thus divided all men into two classes—Gileadites and Ephraimites. Charles Lamb found another, now propose to name a third: To make the reader skillful in the use of the tool; and to recite the results of the experiment in a proper scientific manner.

Why is it that while one man will run a block in pursuit of a street car (and very likely the wrong one, too), only to miss it after all, another man will calmly turn back when it is clear that further pursuit is useless, to light a cigar and wait for the next one. The two men may wear suits of the same color, carry the same kind of walking stick, and have the same substantial look of a piece of granite; but when they come to the crucial test, the cleavage of one is isometric, of the other orthorhomboidal. Obviously, there are within each man hidden strings which impel him to act after the manner of the group to which he belongs.

Every one has seen this experiment in operation, though probably without realizing what was going on, just as many people see the solar stream in operation every evening without being able to state Newton's Law of Gravitation. Every one is familiar with men who habitually run for street cars, and with others who do not. Perhaps you have classified them along some arbitrary lines of physiognomy, such as the "Blond Type" or the "Convex Type." All such systems have their fallibilities, their breakdowns, their exceptions; but the street car never classifies its pursuers accurately, never fails to tap the mineral upon its vital spot and toss it definitely among the hexagonals or the trihedrals.

Take, for instance, my friend P. I have never seen him board a street car without having chased it frantically a half block or more. He nev-

er seems to have time enough on his hands to step back into the cigar store to wait for the next car; although some people are so unkind as to say that he accomplishes less with his time than any other man in town. When he finds that pursuit of the car is vain, he desists and sets out to walk to his office in bitter resignation, although he knows for the fact that the next car will arrive before he could possibly reach the office. Usually the second car comes along just as he has reached the middle of a block, and another sprint ensues. And when the motor man takes compassion on him and opens the doors, he indignantly demands to know the reason for the tardiness of the car (a matter of two minutes).

On the other hand, I would instance another friend—L. A very prince of fellows is L., exceedingly friendly, though not boisterously so. His is a calm philosophy of contentment, or better said, perhaps, of indifference to the trivialities of life. No kicking against stones for him, unless they are truly obstacles, when he will quietly set to work to shove them out of the highway. How pleasant to meet and talk with such a man after an afternoon amid the turmoil of less equably balanced natures, with their never finished hurry and bustle and talk of a big deal "pulled off" over the luncheon table. (What sacrilege!) It was not long ago that I was standing on a street corner talking to L. about "cabbages and kings" while he waited for a car. The car came around the corner as we talked, and neither of us saw it until it was almost even with us. L. paused to say "Good-bye" and stepped off the curb. He started to hail the car, but it was already past. As it sped away he turned back, smiling at his own carelessness. "Well," he said, "we can talk a little longer now." We had talked only a few minutes longer when a friend picked him up with his auto and took him home. "How pleasant," I thought, as he drove away, "to see things in correct perspective." But how easy it is to mistake the goat on the window pane before our eyes for a strange monster climbing the distant mountain.

It will be seen then, in what manner the street car resembles the geologist's hammer, as it gently taps the character of each individual and reduces him to one of two classes: Naming him either a contented or a discontented man. In every person there exists a definite outlook upon the smaller things of life, either calmly accepting these details "as is and where is" (in the commercial jargon) or frenziedly raging against them and uselessly breaking his toes against them. That a man's outlook upon these petty vexations should be one of calm acceptance does not mean that he shall not have within him that spark of "divine discontent" which moves worlds; it only means that he shall not destroy himself in the flame of this fiery spirit. For the discontented man can never be temperate; the man who views with vexation the trivial irritations of everyday life will not look upon larger things with a saner outlook. He is foredoomed to expend his energies upon the details, leaving the fundamentals untouched.—C.

Sam's girl is tall and slender, My girl is fat and low; Sam's girl wears silks and satins, My girl wears calico; Sam's girl is fast and speedy, My girl is pure and good. Do you think I'd swap my girl for Sam's? You know darned well I would!

### SOCIETY

#### ENGINEERS' DANCE.

The Engineers entertained last Friday evening with one of the most successful social events of the year, when the jazzy music of the Sandstorm Jazz Orchestra some fifty couples danced in the wood shop of the Practical Mechanics building. The room was cleared of its usual fixtures and tastefully decorated in green, the engineering colors. The visiting high school teams were guests. Professor and Mrs. Eyre were the chaperons.

#### ALPHA DELTA ANNUAL BANQUET.

The annual Alpha Delta banquet was given Wednesday evening at the Alvarado hotel in commemoration of the founding of the fraternity, March 22, 1915. Johnnie Scruggs acted as toastmaster.

The banquet table which extended from one end of the room to the other, was bedecked with bright red carnations and lined on either side with fifteen husky Alpha Deltas.

After the fourth course had been served and the arguments as to who reached the highest note while eating soup had ceased, Mr. E. W. Hall, an alumnus and charter member, gave a short talk in which he outlined the history of the fraternity, relating a few instances that are dear to all Alpha Deltas.

There followed talks by Arthur Brown on Alpha Delta in Athletics; James Swinney on Success of the Alpha Delta; and Robert Cartwright on Aspirations of Alpha Delta.

After these rather serious speeches, Samuel H. Gilliam, a gigantic specimen of the mountainous districts of Tennessee, set the room in an uproar by telling what he modestly termed semi-nutty stories. In one of the stories Mr. Gilliam remarked that Uncle Sam sent him across the ocean for the benefit of the fishes. He also went through several acrobatic motions demonstrating how the Frenchmen relieved themselves of cooties. Frank Reeves, a recently pledged Alpha Delta, completed the program

by giving a talk from the pledge's point of view. After this last scheduled speech the floor was open to any one and several vied with each other in drawing laughs from the crowd.

The banquet adjourned at 8:30. Most of those present felt a queer sensation around the waist band as they arose to leave, but otherwise in high good spirits and filled with new resolutions concerning the Alpha Delta.

The Woman's Athletic association held a luncheon in Taft Hall of the Alvarado hotel on Saturday, March 12. It was given in honor of the dormitory basketball team. Dr. Clark presented a cup to the team in honor of their victory in basketball this year. Toasts were given and songs sung, which made the luncheon unique and enjoyable.

#### THE HOUSE ON THE HILL.

THOS. V. CALKINS, '22.

I would build me a house  
On a pine crowned hill,  
Where the wind sweeps over the peaks  
Where the white clouds whirl  
And eddy and swirl,  
And the eagle his lone vigil keeps.

I would live in my house  
On the pine crowned hill,  
Far above the hurrying throng  
And from dawning bright  
To the dusky night  
I would mellow the hours with song.

I would make of my house  
On the pine crowned hill  
A refuge for sorrowful men;  
Where with friendship rare  
And with pitying care  
I would heal every worn heart again.

I would rest me at last  
On my pine crowned hill,  
In the shade of the sheltering walls;  
There in solitude deep  
I would dreamlessly sleep  
Till the last sounding reveille calls.

Second Story Worker—"Hullo, Bill. I see you got a new overcoat. What did it cost you?"  
Burglar—"Six month's. I never wears cheap clothes!"

remember—

## "GRUMPY"

The Sparkling Comedy of English  
Life will be Presented at the

HIGH SCHOOL  
AUDITORIUM

by the  
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upon invitation of the Associated  
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## U. N. M. Weekly

ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO

Published every Friday throughout the college year by the Students of the University of New Mexico.

Subscription Price - \$1.00 a year in advance

George S. Bryan.....Editor  
Howell S. Faw.....Business Manager  
John Fernstrom.....Assistant Editor  
Norman Mayne.....Assistant Editor  
Harold Bookert.....Feature Editor  
George Martin.....Exchange Editor  
Lorraine Cleveland.....Exchange Editor  
George Savage.....Locals Editor  
Edythe Maharam.....Society Editor  
Walter Gilbert.....Reporter  
Fred Wagner.....Reporter  
Thomas Calkins.....Reporter

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.

Entered in the Post Office in Albuquerque, New Mexico, February 11, 1916, as second class matter.

FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1921.

### THE ENGINEERING ISSUE OF THE WEEKLY.

The engineers are full of pep and without doubt are one of the liveliest and most progressive organizations on the hill. The paper that they issued last week, while not a model of perfect journalism (nor is this issue), showed the enthusiasm with which they are filled. The engineering school is a very important part of the University, more important perhaps than it is generally given credit for. It has more than half of the male students registered at the University within its doors and will graduate this year some ten men. Hurrah for the engineers, we like their pep, we like their spirit. Let them be loud-mouthed, they are all right at heart. The success of the engineers' issue of the Weekly is due to the efforts of Walter Gilbert, who was editor. Mr. Gilbert is a member of the Weekly staff.

### THE NEW OFFICERS.

When the old officers of the associated students retire and the new officers take up their work we must remember that theirs is not an easy job, and that they will need the enthusiasm and appreciation of all the student body. The student officer is often placed in a position where whatever he does is wrong from somebody's point of view. That is inevitable and cannot be helped, but let us praise them when they do right as well as call them down when they do wrong. Frank Neher, the new president, and all officers will need the encouragement and support of every student to make their term of office the success which it should be.

### THE STAFF.

What success and what improvement that the Weekly has shown this year is largely due to the faithful work of the staff. The paper has been in the hands of these workers who have been most loyal and willing to put their shoulders to the wheel. The burden of carrying on even the small work of this little paper becomes irksome in time but the cheerful helpfulness of the faithful staff has made the editor's work a joy. Credit is due every member of the staff for earnest effort in attempting to give the student body an interesting and news paper.

### A TOAST.

I'm strong for New Mexico—  
N—B—W—M—X—I—C—O.  
The girls are the fairest,  
The men are the squarest.  
Of any old place I know  
I'm strong for New Mexico,  
The place where the sunshine grows.  
No matter the weather  
We'll all stick together  
In New Mexico.  
—M. V. W.

"A pound of ideals is worth a ton of ideas. A pound of inspiration is worth a ton of information."

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Nothing but the purest cream and very finest extracts and fruits.  
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rance.

Smart styles for very distinctive der men; special ll, short, stout,

To fully ap- s vast showing see and try on ings yourself.

Put down what you think you are! Subtract what you really are! The remainder is the cause of most of your unhappiness.—The Business Bringer.  
Spiritualist (in hushed voice)—  
"The medium is now in direct communication with the unknown. Does any one wish to ask a question?"  
A Voice—"Tell us where there is an apartment for rent."

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313½ W. Central AT YOUR SERVICE

BUY YOUR DRY GOODS AND READY TO WEAR AT  
"THE GROWING STORE"

Miller Collectors Co.

### DEBATING NEEDS SUPPORT.

(Continued from page 1)

Try-outs: Debate between the University of Texas and the University of New Mexico. Question: Resolved: That the several states should establish a court of industrial relations similar to that of Kansas. U. N. M. to have the negative. Arguments to be allowed twelve minutes; rebuttals six minutes. Team to consist of two speakers.

March 29, 1921, Rodey Hall, 3-5 p. m. Try-outs for debates to be held with the University of Southern California and the University of Arizona. Question: Resolved, that the candidates for the presidency of the United States should be selected by a national system of direct primaries. Against U. S. C. we uphold the affirmative side of the question. Against U. of Arizona we uphold the negative side of the question. Teams to consist of two speakers. One team to partake in both debates. Arguments, fifteen minutes; rebuttals, five minutes.

April 6, 1921, Rodey Hall, 8-10 p. m. Debate: University of Texas vs. University of New Mexico.  
April 11, 1921, Rodey Hall, 8-10 p. m. Debate: University of Southern California vs. University of New Mexico.

April 28, 1921, Tucson, Arizona. Debate: University of Arizona vs. University of New Mexico. We are relying on the student body to advertise these debates among the townspeople.

### NO CHANGE.

"Heard the news?" yelled Hi Scroggins, bursting into Lem Saunders' general store, where the sages had gathered for their evening swapping of tales. "Hank Dewlap's place caught fire at seven o'clock tonight and dad-burned right to the ground."

"That's darn funny," said Sap Simpson, who isn't regarded as being as bright as he might have been, "I was by that place about six, and it looked just the same as ever."

### 'ST. PAT OF THE ENGINEERS'

St. Pat, he lay thinkin', neath Ireland's sunny sky,  
Pondering as to what he'd do, while time was flying by;  
What work should be his lot to 'do through all the coming years,  
To help the world to smile a bit, and just forget her tears.

And while he lay a thinkin', by the shamrocks nodding there,  
An angel came a swingin' down from heavens blue and fair.  
"Oh, Patrick," said the angel, "through all the future years  
You are to be the patron saint 'for all the Engineers."

And as the angel vanished, Pat planned his work-to-be;  
What he should do with this bounteous earth, what with the deep blue sea.  
What with the forces yet unseen, with inventions yet untold;  
With minerals still beneath the soil; with copper, iron and gold.

Then Pat he started in to work, with a good old Irish smile,  
A smoking of his short clay pipe and whistling all the while.  
Carefully planning the engineers' work—till time should be no more  
And now he oversees his lads who work on sea and shore.

Like the sun, Pat travels 'round the earth, and visits every part.  
Blessing each kind and piece of work, each engineering heart.  
Count on that St. Pat's O. K. "Pat of the Engineers."  
For come what may, he's on the job, with his Irish smile and cheers.

So celebrate the St. Patrick's Day with music, dance and song,  
Drink to the health of our patron saint in tones weak and strong.  
Dress in green and shamrocks, forget your work and cares.  
Cheer with the rest of 'em; cheer with the best of 'em—  
"Pat of the Engineers."—Selected.

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LOCALS

On Monday night, Blanche Guley Gail Beckman and Loraine Cleaveland were initiated into the Kappa Gamma sorority.

Last week Mary Mize and Helen McIlvaine withdrew from school and returned to their homes in Carlsbad. It is probable that they will return in the fall.

John Whittier, Alpha Delta, who was injured in the Freshman-Sophomore annual scrap last fall, is no longer confined to his bed and is now convalescing nicely.

During the recent basketball tournament, D. E. Calwell had his brother, Lester Calwell, who played on the Pleasant Hill team, stay with him at the Alpha Delta house.

Ralph Hernandez is acting boys' secretary of the local Y. M. C. A. during the absence of Secretary Stanley S Shaver.

Cullen Pierce, lately pledged Sigma Chi, has moved from the boys' dormitory to the Sig house.

George Martin will leave next Tuesday for Dallas, Texas, where he will represent the local chapter at the district convention of the Pi-Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Charlie Caldwell returned Monday from a ten days' business trip to Roswell, N. M.

Sam Rosenbach has been busy writing a resume of the activities of the Hill Engineers during the past year for the southwestern district of the American Association of Engineers' convention to be held at Phoenix the middle of April.

At the assembly last Friday Prof. Carey rendered several numbers in his melodious bass voice, after which he led the Knights of Saint Patrick in a series of ditties which extolled the name of engineer and told of the famous men that had studied the science among whom were Patrick and Professor Ibarra.

The student body was also entertained at the assembly by Ruth Dougherty from Socorro, who displayed her genius in whistling, performing with the assurance of an artist and with as much success, being heartily encored several times.

Mary Von Nyonheim, a student at the U. last year, and one of the old Burney Bunch, came down from Santa Fe last Friday to attend the basketball tournament, in which her brother played, and to visit her friends at Hona.

The Sigma Chis initiated six pledges Monday night. The new initiates are: Bruce Hanger, Thomas Hughes,

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Ben Gerpheide, John Glomi, Richard Angle and Bruce Bevans.

The U. N. M. chapter of A. A. E. is helping the engineering students to get summer jobs.

John T. Wheeler of Purdue University is visiting his fraternity brothers at the Sigma Chi house. He plans to enter school next fall.

Truth.  
We came to a fence that had no gate;  
"I must climb, too," she said.  
"Of course I can, but, dear me, wait—  
You'll have to turn your head."  
The which was right and so blushed  
A very modest red!

She topped the fence in just a bound  
When something she discerned,  
"My dear," she said, and nearly frowned,  
"You didn't keep it turned."  
The which was right and O my cheek,  
I do believe it burned!

See her as she leaves her table,  
A sacred look upon her pious face?  
She is innocence personified.  
No one would believe that half concealed

Within her hand she held  
Three big, brown biscuits;  
Fresh biscuits, juicy biscuits,  
Crisp biscuits slyly slipped from the table.

But we, the big three, saw her  
As she nipped;  
As she slipped;  
As she tripped from the room.  
We, the shag-haired man;  
The saddle-sore bronco buster;  
And the man from Alamo;  
We saw her change  
The biscuits to her hand nearest the wall  
As she passed the desk,  
And we grinned at each other  
Like caged monkeys;  
For we saw and grinned,  
And understood.

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March 17, 1921, when with other elaborate ceremonies the Engineers pay honor to their patron, Saint Patrick. The Engineers expect to de-  
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 amid the delectable and festive  
tartaing with a dance at the Wom- Angle, Tom Bunn, Stewart Mac-Ar- an's Club. Saturday evening. Jan- thur Van Olson, Ray Gilbert, Max