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## U.N.M. Weekly, Volume 021, No 16, 4/9/1919

University of New Mexico

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# FRESHMAN EDITION

# U. N. M. WEEKLY

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO

Vol. XXI

ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO, APRIL 9, 1919

No. 16

## MEMBERS BASKETBALL TEAMS ARE PRESENTED WITH LETTERS

Prof. Clark Awards U. N. M. to Members of Both Teams. Future of Track and Baseball Also Discussed.

The first assembly for the spring quarter was called at 10 o'clock last Thursday, for the purpose of making announcements and presenting the basketball letters.

Dr. Boyd called the assembly to order and announced the Y. W. C. A. sing, which would be held on the campus, and then turned the meeting over to Prof. Clark, chairman of the athletic council.

Before presenting the letters, Prof. Clark remarked that three full halves of play were necessary to one's credit before the letters were earned. The members of the women's team who received the letters were: Stevenson, Wood, Goss, Chess, and Beals. The members of the men's team were: Pendergrass, Gerpheide, Foraker, Greenleaf, Moots, Frank Steed, and Chess.

Coach Purdy spoke of the significance of the letters, and the responsibility placed upon the wearers. The U. N. M. represents clean play and sportsmanship, and should be worn with this in mind. Whenever the wearer fails to show himself to be a clean player and possess clean sportsmanship, he is unworthy of the letters presented to him by his university. Coach Purdy also announced that the practice for the women's track meet would begin at once, and urged all women to come out each evening.

The subject of baseball was then taken up, and Coach Purdy called for the hands of all men interested in baseball. Not a hand was raised. He then called for the hands of all men interested in track, and only three or four could be seen. The coach then expressed his regret and disappointment, and said that baseball and track would be dropped as far as he was concerned.

Prof. Landers then came to the rescue with a short appeal to the men for their support in baseball and track. His short talk was just what the men needed.

Prof. Weese also made a short talk and expressed the opinion that the women were the only ones interested in athletics.

Perkins Patton was the next one to speak, and complained that the lack of uniforms was the chief reason for the men not coming out to practice for baseball. Don Richardson took issue with Patton and expressed the opinion that as soon as the men came out and proved they had a baseball team, the athletic council would supply the uniforms.

Scruggs was next to speak, and assured the assembly that a sufficient number of men would come out to limit.

The Frosh, it seems, prefer to wear  
A color bright of green,  
A color widely known and fair,  
Worn by those who ever dare  
To guard it with a spirit rare;  
The Frosh, it seems, prefer to wear  
A color bright of green.

The Frosh, it seems, prefer to fight  
For colors bright of green.  
Threatening the U. C. day and night,  
With a terrible blow from greater might;  
The Frosh, it seems, prefer to fight  
For colors bright of green.

U. C., it seems, prefer to scorn  
Our colors bright, of green.  
Then a wrath anew in the Frosh is born.  
With armor and sword and blast of horn,  
The fight is on from night to morn.  
U. C., it seems, no longer scorn  
Our colors bright, of green.

## UNIVERSITY SING IS A SUCCESS

College Branch of the Y. W. C. A. Revives Old Custom, Preceded by Its Meeting.

The Varsity Sing, which was held Thursday night on the campus, proved an enjoyable success. A great pile of old timber, which the boys had gathered for the purpose, and heaped back of the tennis courts, was lighted, and around its flames the students gathered, dancing and singing college airs and Varsity songs to the accompaniment of ukuleles and banjoukes.

After the fire had partially died down, a buffet luncheon was served which consisted of a toffee lollypop, or words to that effect. Later all adjourned to the women's gym to dance.

The Sing was given by the college branch of the Y. W. C. A. Older students will remember the enjoyable Sings directed by Stanley Seder. It is to be hoped that they will be continued, and that more of the down town students will take a share in them, finding them worth their while.

Immediately preceding the Sing, the Y. W. C. A. held its weekly meeting in the Kappa house. Trix Black, as president, presided. Miss Lord opened the program with a delightful song, and kindly responded to an encore. Frances Bear, chairman of the program committee, announced the plans for the quarter. It is the intention of the Y. W. to hold some

practice, and that there would be no occasion to drop baseball or track.

Athletics for next year were outlined by Prof. Clark, and principally football. At least two games in the Rocky Mountain conference will be played, and games with Las Cruces and the University of Arizona. Prof. Clark assured the men that the athletic council would back them to the limit.

kind of a festivity after each of its meetings, to which every student and member of the faculty is invited. These affairs will be announced a week before they are to take place, and all are urged to watch for them and to attend them. It was voted to hold a May fete on the campus, on the first of May, for the purpose of raising funds on which to send a delegate to the annual Y. W. C. A. conference at Hollister, Mo. A committee will be appointed to make the arrangements, and fuller details are to be announced later. Helen Vincent closed the meeting with a solo.

The following are the officers of the Y. W. C. A., the advisory board, and the cabinet officers.

President—Trix Black.  
Vice-President—Frances Bear.  
Secretary-Treasurer—Anne Cristy.

### Advisory Board.

Mrs. J. P. Williams, Mrs. McKane, Miss Hickey.

### Cabinet Officers.

Margaret Lee—Social Chairman.  
Mabel Goss—World Fellowship Chairman.  
Gladys Haydon—Social Service Chairman.  
Mary Sands—Bible Study Chairman.  
Elizabeth O'Hara—Publicity Chairman.  
Frances Bear—Program Chairman.  
Rebekah Skipwith—Membership Chairman.

### Y. W. C. A. NOTES.

The Y. W. C. A. will hold its next meeting Thursday afternoon at 5:30. The place will be somewhere on the mesa, and the occasion a picnic supper. The topic will be "Friendship," with a speaker not now definitely decided upon, but one of interest to all. Every girl will be heartily welcomed.

## BASEBALL SEASON OPENED SATURDAY

University Loses First Game of the Season to Menaul.

The University's first game this season was played last Saturday afternoon on the University's baseball diamond. The game was between Menaul and the University. Menaul, after a hotly contested game, won by a score of 12 to 7.

The game was called at 2:45 o'clock. E. L. Grose was official umpire, and T. C. Gallagher acted as field umpire. The "line-up" was as follows.

University—	Menaul
Steed . . . . . 2b . . . .	Rodriguez
Burney . . . . . p . . . .	Burciaga, R.
Moore . . . . . ss . . . .	Gonzales
Culpepper . . . . 1b . . . .	Garcia
Miller . . . . . lf . . . .	Lash
Morris, C. . . . . 3b . . . .	Candelaria
Morris, B. . . . . rf . . . .	Struck
Witten . . . . . c . . . .	Burciaga, Ram
Gentry . . . . . cf . . . .	Fuentez

It was an interesting game from the time the first ball was pitched until the third out of the last half of the ninth inning (which is another way of saying it was a "rattling" good game from start to finish). In the last half of the fifth inning Steed was substituted by Olds, and in the first half of the sixth inning, Culpepper took the pitcher's box, Burney went to left field, and Miller took first base.

The keynote of excitement was reached in the last half of the seventh inning. Gentry was the first to bat and made first base. Moore then batted; after the first ball Gentry stole to second base; Moore was put out at first. Culpepper then came to bat; after the second ball, Gentry stole to third base; Culpepper was given base on balls. Burney was next to bat, and after the second ball Culpepper made second base. Burney was given base on balls. Three men on bases! Burney on first, Culpepper on second, Gentry on third. Witten came to bat. A ball came over the plate; Witten struck but missed, strike one; and then, strike two; ball 1; ball 2; ball 3. At this stage of the game the players received many instructions from the spectators.

The spectators were not held in suspense for many minutes, as Witten knocked the next ball to the left field. Witten made second base, Burney made third base, and Gentry and Culpepper came home. It was such plays as these that made the game so interesting, and kept the spirits (not alcoholic) of the spectators running high.

The Menaul school team consists of poor material, but apparently they had had some training. The Varsity team had had no practice, but it consists of good material, and when the material is worked into shape, as it undoubtedly will be within the next few weeks, the Varsity "nine" is going to be a hard team to beat.

## WE PATRONIZE THOSE WHO PATRONIZE US



## U. N. M. WEEKLY

Albuquerque, New Mexico

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Dorothy Stevenson ..... Editor  
Mable Goss ..... Assistant Editor  
Don Higgins ..... Assistant Editor  
Frank Neher ..... Assistant Editor  
J. M. Scruggs ..... Business Manager

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2, 1919.

We have chewed the ends of all our pencils, stolen all the stuff we dared to, discovered a few new hairs of a greyish hue, and in general have succeeded in putting out for the annual edition of the Freshman Weekly just as rotten, ragged, rampageous and ravenous an issue as our fertile brains could produce. Nevertheless, we expect you to do your duty by us concerning this snappy edition and the c'e'ver, original editor and staff thereof, even if you have to lie. We did our best under the circumstances, for with Snooks, Gene and Ted gone, little can really be expected of the rest. All Hail to the Frosh!

## BOOST THE VARSITY.

While we Frosh are in the game, we feel it our duty to hack some more on the ever hackneyed term, "school spirit." Since the "Keep off the grass" episode, a barely noticeable amount of pep has appeared on the Hill, but it is not enough. We admire modesty as a trait, but cannot lose the chance to say that the Freshmen started this, and in our opinion, if things were left to us the amount of pep would be so great that the main building, at any rate the power house, would acquire legs and run about the state doing its own advertising. However, we are the subjugated class and are not allowed full expression of our true nature, so the best we can do is deliver a well-intended lecture.

In the first place, two things are vitally necessary to the progress and existence of a University. These are money and students. The chances of developing this University on money are very small, so the one thing remains, through which any end may be gained, that of increasing the membership of the State University. Until the student body becomes so large that the University cannot be continued under so small a scale, the present conditions will continue to exist. Why build a new building and buy new equipment for a membership of two or three hundred students, when there is more than enough room to accommodate the present student body?

Stop kicking and boost. Everyone knows that the faculty roll is not extensive enough, the equipment is not complete, nor the buildings the best. So why rub it in? If you are dissatisfied with conditions, if the president, faculty and gardeners do not manage affairs as you think best, perhaps there are many others who do. If you are really interested in the growth and expansion of U. N. M., why not do your best toward making it the biggest institution in

the state and the best in the world? This can be done only through the students, for the students are the only true advertisement of a University. The conditions existing depend entirely upon the attitude and spirit of the student body toward the school. Expend your efforts in your own home town and use your influence on the boy or girl who is contemplating higher education. When you have anything to say, unless it is in praise of the University and magnified a number of times, do not say it by the request of those who are doing their best in the other direction, and remember you are kicking yourself and no one else. Kick in, instead of out, and nothing will bring results quicker.

## WHERE IS THE SCHOOL SPIRIT?

We have among the student body fiends and fans of every kind and description. We have some who are dancing mad, others who are movie fans, and a goodly number of Romeos and Juliets; but what we do lack is baseball fans.

Where were the varsity "rooters" last Saturday? Nobody can say where they were, but anybody can truthfully say that they were not at the baseball game.

Had it been known in advance that so few members of the student body would turn out for the game, arrangements might have been made, whereby we would have secured a nurse for the benefit of those students who felt that it was impossible to leave their dolls, "choo choo" trains and other toys. Under this arrangement those students could have brought their playthings to the bleachers and thereby not lost any of their coveted pleasures and would still have been under good care.

And a word to the Romeos and Juliets. We realize that it is hard for you to give up your Saturday afternoon picture show. We presume that it would be very hard to give up the joy of looking into the depths of each others' eyes and sighing deeply when the hero kills the villain and saves the heroine's life. (This thrilling conclusion is generally reached at the end of the fifth reel.) Taking all these pleasures into consideration, we are willing to guaranty that a baseball game, played with the varsity team, will be more interesting and exciting than seeing twelve reels of the greatest love story ever written.

If you don't believe it, try it. Show your school spirit and back up the team.

## AMAZING ADVANCEMENT.

It happened during the regular pastor's vacation, when the sermons were being delivered by ministers from other churches. A list of the coming attractions was posted in the vestibule. One morning, when making his announcements for the next week, the day's incumbent mislaid the slip containing the name of his immediate successor, but he supplied the information in this wise:

"My friends, yo' will find de preacher fo' next Sunday hangin' up in de vestibule on yo' way out."

Where, oh! where, are the good old days when an assembly notice was greeted with wild, joyous cries of, "No class today!"

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## SEEING GREEN

(Editor's Note:—There have been many theories as to the reason why freshmen have always had the green imposed upon them. Here is one which we found among a packet of dusty, aged papers, and which we have translated to the best of our ability, and, as freshmen, herewith present to you.)

Once upon a time there sat fishing, a Freshman. He was happy for the day was bright, and already he had caught five fish, although he had been at it not very long. And he would have whistled, only he was a cautious Freshman, a wily fisherman. Well, then, he sat upon a board which spanned the deep stream, and watched eagerly a tempted fish. Beside him his peaked cap held worms, so that his own bright head remained uncovered. He wore a ragged, reckless doublet of russet brown and shoes of the same color. His bare feet free, swung over the water. Yes, he was very contented.

But now there came strolling through the woods two others, who watched the unconscious Freshman from the bank. One, the shorter and the stouter, wore a jaunty little moustache. Long curls, carefully arranged, fell to his shoulders, and on his head he wore a green velvet cap, and a gorgeous red feather was stuck in it. His hose and doublet were of brilliant red silk, and from his shoulders hung a short green velvet cloak. Upon his feet he wore silken shoes. One hand played with a rapier which hung at his side; the other fondly soothed the moustache. This marvelous fellow was a Sophomore, as, indeed, it was plain to see.

But his companion was a Senior, for upon his clean shaven face there was visible a sanctified expression, such as one of his knowledge should have, and his pale blue eyes gazed loftily upon the world beneath, and into the surrounding heavens. Now, as he gazed upon the young Freshman, his lips formed a tolerant, amused smile. Yes, he was a noble man, so unconscious of his becoming robes which swept about him, and which he wore in full dignity and grace. He carried no sword; rather, a stick which he had picked up on one of his walks, and for which he had quite a fancy.

Thus for a brief while they watched the Freshman silently fishing, enticing a fine fish with a fine worm. But the Sophomore grew impatient, failing to appreciate, as did the Senior, the sweet, rustic simplicity of the picture which the Freshman presented, and he cried:

"Hey there, what are you doing?" The Freshman looked up, annoyed at the disturbance, and motioned for silence, pointing to the stream. But the Sophomore was, indeed, no fisherman.

"I say, what are you doing?" he yelled again, and walked upon the plank.

Now the Freshman was angry, for his fish, thus warned, swam away.

"Foolish one!" he cried. "You are stupid! Do you not see that I am fishing?"

"Oh," said the Sophomore, turning to the Senior, who had followed him. "He is fishing."

"How many fish have you caught, child?" asked the Senior.

"Sir," replied the Freshman, "I have caught five fish. And had not

this idiot of a Sophomore disturbed me with his silly questions, I would have had six fish, and the biggest in the stream at that."

Wherewith the Freshman angrily slapped the water of the stream with his fishing rod, and glanced wrathfully and with disgust upon the Sophomore.

"Well, then," said the Sophomore, "let us pass."

"I will not let you pass," replied the Freshman. "How can I let you pass? Did you not scare away the fish? And was he not the biggest and finest fish in the country? No, I will not let you pass."

"You will let us pass, ass of a Freshman," cried the Sophomore, working himself into a rage.

"No," said the Freshman, "I will not let you pass. Why should I let you pass?"

Then the Senior said: "Freshman, it does not behoove you to act thus to your elders. You must let us pass."

"Sir," said the Freshman, doggedly, "you are not a fisherman. You do not know what it means to lose a fish so fine as that one, more especially when you are just about to hook him; a fish, sir, that the Junior has been endeavoring to catch for many weeks, and could not. No, sir, you do not know what it means. You are not a fisherman. No, sir, I cannot let you pass."

"Well, then," cried the Sophomore, "I'll make you let us pass," and drawing his rapier forthwith, he pricked the Freshman in the ribs until the poor fellow had no alternative but to drop into the stream. Now this appealed to the humor of the Sophomore, who laughed uproariously at the floundering fisherman; and even the Senior smiled at thus seeing angered pride so soundly drenched, as he thought.

Meanwhile the Junior came along, and stood upon the bank and watched the scene with some wonder and amusement. His short, dark, curly hair—he had but recently cut his curls—was bare of any covering. His doublet and hose were of purple, and he wore great buckskin boots. Over his shoulder was slung a very elegant fishing basket, and in his hand he carried the latest patent in fishing rods.

Now when the Freshman reached the bank his rage knew no bounds. He shook the water from his clothes and rushed at the Sophomore, who was quite weak from laughter, and who was, moreover, so encumbered by his rapier and his cloak, and his very tight clothes, that he was quite at the mercy of the Freshman.

"Dog of a Sophomore," screamed the Freshman, "see now what I do to bullies." Saying which he shook the Sophomore this way and that so violently that his curls flapped up and down in a most ridiculous fashion.

Now the Senior did not like to see violence done.

"Freshman," he said, "consider what you are doing."

"I am considering," responded the Freshman, shaking the Sophomore more violently than ever.

"Stop, Freshman!" commanded the Senior again.

"I will not stop," answered the Freshman.

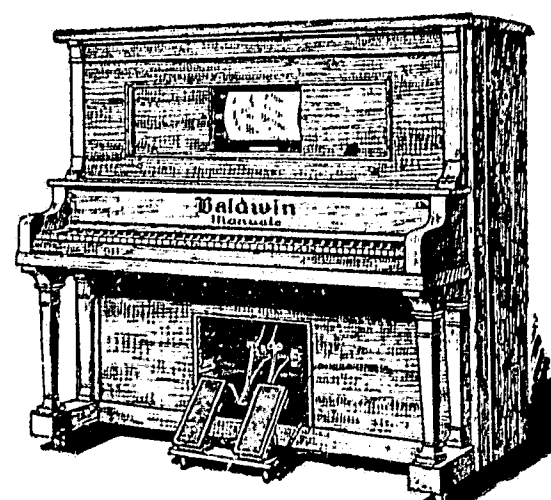
"Help! Help!" wheezed the Sophomore.

"Well, then, you must stop," cried the Senior.

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"No, I will not stop!"

"Junior," cried the Senior in despair, and quite exhausted, "make the Freshman stop!"

"Well, now," said the Junior, "why is he shaking the Sophomore in this manner?"

"Because the Freshman would not let us pass, and the Sophomore pushed him into the river," answered the Senior.

"Is this true?" the Junior asked.

"Yes," replied the Freshman, still shaking the Sophomore, "it is true."

"Well, then, why wouldn't you let them pass?" asked the Junior.

"Because they frightened away the biggest fish in the country," responded the Freshman, "the very fish that you have been trying to catch for yourself, with your very fine poles. Yes, they frightened him away. Yes, I would not let them pass for that."

"Well," said the Junior, who liked the Freshman, thought him a nice young chap, but who, nevertheless, respected order, "you should have let them pass."

"Oh," cried the Freshman, "should I? Well, I'll show you how I treat bullies! Dog of a Sophomore, take that!"

And the Freshman placed two blows upon each of the Sophomore's eyes and plumped the poor fellow and all his finery into the stream. Now the Senior was enraged at this unseemly breach of etiquette.

"See here, Freshman," said he, "that should not have been done. It is—"

But the Senior should have known, in his great wisdom, that maddened Freshmen are not thus to be dealt with, and that reasoning is a very foolish thing, indeed.

"Well," said the Freshman, "I don't know about that," and he applied his fists in the same manner to the Senior, and threw him into the stream.

Now even the Junior was aghast. Such a terrible proceeding was unheard of, and quite intolerable to say the very least.

"Freshman!" he cried, "what do you mean by this?"

"This!" screamed the Freshman, and he caught hold of the Junior; but because the Junior and he had fished in common, and because, after all, he thought him a good sport, he punched only one of the eyes of the Junior, and for his own safe keeping pushed him into the stream.

"Now," said the Freshman, surveying them scornfully from the board, "see what happens to bullies, and to people who disturb fishermen!" And he picked up his five fish, his cap, and his pole, and marched off the plank.

And when he came to the edge of the woods he looked back and yelled: "Yah! Yah! Now see, for example, what happens to Sophomores and to Seniors and to Junior who try to disturb Freshmen! Yah! Yah! Now see!" Whereupon he disappeared.

And in the meantime the Sophomore, and the Senior and the Junior had climbed upon the bank and had shaken the water from their clothes. But the eyes of the Sophomore and the eyes of the Senior, as well as the eye of the Junior, were all blue and yellow.

Now as everyone knows, blue and yellow combine to make green, and into the eyes of the Sophomore, and into the eyes of the Senior, and into the eye of the Junior the green was absorbed.

Now the blue and yellow bluish soon disappeared, but the green was still there, invisible in the eye. And whenever the Sophomore, and the Senior and the Junior gaze upon the Freshman they remembered what had occurred on the board plank, and to them the Freshman became Green, and everything that belonged to him likewise. But because the Junior had only one eye thus greened, he saw the Freshman in a more tolerant light and to him he was not so verdant.

And that is why to this day a Sophomore thinks a Freshman green, and a Senior thinks a Freshman green, and a Junior admits him to be par-tially so; simply because years ago an outraged Freshman greened the eyes of these three gentlemen.

#### EXCHANGES.

The Las Cruces Freshmen have put out their annual issue of "The Round-Up." As Freshmen to Freshmen we congratulate them upon the success of their edition.

"Funny Freshies Frolic, Few Frown Feature Frosh Festival," is one of the headlines of the "Red and Black," the Washington and Jeffersonian. The spectacle which the Freshmen staged in the gym, seems to have been a sort of musical extravaganza, and uproariously successful.

The Y. W. C. A. of the University of Wyoming put on a comedy "The Merchant Gentleman," with great success.

In tribute to the winners of the Southwestern Basketball Championship the New Mexico Aggies have published a special basketball edition of "The Round-Up."

The Freshmen of the University of Kentucky removed their green colors on St. Patrick's Day; a notable distinction.

**FIVE "Y" MEN GET CROIX DE GUERRE**

Of Two Latest to Receive Great Honor, One Wounded by Shell.

According to a cablegram from France Henry Wharton of Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, Pa., the president of a coal company in that city, and Benton V. Johnson, a real estate man of Detroit, Mich., both Y. M. C. A. workers in France, have been decorated with the croix de guerre. General Petain himself presented them. Their decorations increased to five the number of Y. M. C. A. workers receiving the croix de guerre.

Their citations, which were given to them at general headquarters, commended the two for their work under shell fire with the Twenty-sixth division, and especially mentioned their "zeal and devotion in carrying aid to the wounded under a very violent bombardment."

Both men have followed their division, which has been in the thickest of the fighting, to several fronts. They worked as stretcher bearers in the Toul sector, at Chateau Thierry and in the Argonne woods. Their job was to carry the wounded through the trenches, often several hundred yards, until it was possible to leave the trench for the road, where they put them on stretchers and carried them under fire to the dressing station.

While engaged in this work last summer Mr. Johnson was wounded by shell fragments and forced to spend two weeks in the hospital. He received his former citation for his services at this time.

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Question: Dear Editor: Often have I noticed the world wise and indifferent manner of Pat. I admire this.

How can I acquire the same? J. P.

Answer: Wear silk shirts.

Question: Dear Editor: I have tried again and again to reform and shape my morals like those of Ernie.

I have had no success and would accept any suggestions kindly.

Brooks.

Answer: Presiding over the student body requires a straight and moral character, as a position of dignity. Aspire to holding this choir.

Question: Dear Editor: The ambition of my life is to catch and hold the attentions of men. I have tried everything and failed, even with Anne and Pearl as models. Can you help me? Lucile.

Answer: Practice the art before the mirror, we suspect them of doing it.

Question: Dear Editor: I have trouble in controlling my hair. Is there any way in which I could make it look like Frank's. Gentry.

Answer: First, shave it all off, then cultivate the top part carefully, using bandoline daily and training it to look like an inverted hair brush.

Question: Dear Editor: How can I acquire Frank Overstreet's educated look? Luther.

Answer: Stop grinning and get glasses.

Question: Dear Editor: Would it be possible to cultivate Francis Dear's silvery laugh? Modine.

Answer: Don't try it and risk ruining your voice.

Question: Dear Editor: Tell me how to vamp brunettes. Trix seems to have success in this line.

Answer: Try the Oklahoma staff. Its works.

Question: Dear Editor: Birch's shy, retiring manner has appealed to me. Can I ever be like this? Skinny.

Answer: No. It can't be done.

Question: Dear Editor: I am trying to learn to say dam with the careless way of Jimmy and can't. Have you any suggestions? Charley.

Answer: Practice by turning out the lights and walking around in a roomful of chairs, barefooted.

Question: Dear Editor: I have tried many remedies among them, Johnson's Lightning Whitewash, to prevent blushing. I can't quit it.

Frank Ogg, seems to possess the secret. Can you help me? Witten.

Answer: Try going fishing in a derby and a pair of pajamas. It gives one a permanent pallor.

Varsity! Varsity! Varsity!

Henry the Varsity Baggage man. Phone 939.

Rouse 'em U. N. M. Souse 'em U. N. M. Rouse 'em Souse 'em U. N. M.

#### LARGEST "Y" HUT.

The largest Y. M. C. A. "hut" in the world is the Hudson Hut, Hoboken, New Jersey, which takes care of 5,000 men daily. In addition to the usual hut conveniences, the "Y" has provided a barber shop, tailor shop, bookblack, shower baths, locker room, a theater, game room with twelve billiard tables, a soda fountain, hostess room, library, and seven fireplaces. The 10-cent shaves and 25-cent haircuts, and with the officers, the 15-cent puttee and shoe shines are immensely popular.

#### THE FRESHMEN.

Modene Bates

Ralph Brooks

Richard Bruce

George Bryan

Thomas Bunn

Edwin Burt, Jr.

Eleanor Cameron

Dallas E. Colwell

Charles Culpepper

Robert Davis

Dorothy Dawson

Lester Floersheim

George Gentry

Frank Georges

Louis Gerpheide

Mable Goss

Gwendolyn Grigsby

Adlae Hamm

Don Higgins

Charles Hittson

Evelyn Hunt

Violet Jahn

Katherine Jones

Margaret Lee

Edward Lighton

Lucille Longino

Luella Makin

Claude Mann

Flora Marshall

Amy Merrick

John Meyers

Victor Miller

Herbert Moore

Katherine McDowell

Frank Neher

Albert Newcomer

Frank Ogg

Mary Sands

Felix Santo

William Sganzzini

Joyce Spruce

Herbert Stacker

Horace Steed

Dorothy Stevenson

W. E. Burney

Luther Thomas

Alexandria Vaughey

Boone Vaughn

Byrd Witten

Clyda Wilson.

#### NONSENSE.

The University seems to be interested in leather—there is rather an abundance of Patton, not to mention some Kidd.

—o—

We wonder if the young Broneco—"Buster" will ever grow up. His favorite motto seems to be—

"Wild, wild, wild—

Oh! how I like to be

Wild, wild, wild!"

(P. S. Dear reader: We feel it is necessary to explain that the above is free verse—very free.)

—o—

The upperclassmen have a new coat-of-arms. (By the way, Louis, who's been wearing yours lately?)

A young Steed rampant on a field of French notes, over-scattered with irregular verb conjugations. Quartered on the upper right hand corner is a hand clasping a "bluebook," and in the lower right hand corner is pictured an eye showing a fierce and baleful gleam. This represents the eye of the faculty, observing that our cruel examinations are duly meted out and partaken of.

—o—

One of the Freshmen girls surely represented "The Wearing o' the Green" on St. Patrick's Day.

—o—

For once the upperclassmen couldn't talk your arm off—they were entirely too occupied with all-day suckers! Everybody was a little stuck up, more or less.

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## MAYBE THE SOLDIER DOESN'T GO TO CHURCH

But These Figures Will Prove Illuminating to the Skeptic—Only 4,523,343 Attend.

If every man, woman and child in the state of Texas, plus the entire population of New Orleans, La., were to unite in going to church on one Sunday the mobilization would still be less than the attendance at religious meetings in the Army Y. M. C. A. buildings in the Southern department from May, 1917, to December 31, 1918. The total attendance at 24,700 such meetings in the "Y" huts was 4,523,343, according to figures compiled by the religious work department of the Army Y. M. C. A. at San Antonio, Tex.

At these meetings 74,457 soldiers requested prayers—a number greater than the population of Oklahoma City. The number of Christian decisions made by these soldiers was 69,929—more than the number of people in El Paso, Tex. Christian purpose renewed by soldiers at such meetings reached the big total of 66,581.

The number of personal Christian interviews which the "Y" secretaries were able to have with the men as they visited the buildings was 318,246, or equal to the combined populations of Dallas, Fort Worth and Houston, Tex. These secretaries also secured from the men a number of other forward-step decisions, including the following: To read the Bible, 111,163; to pray, 34,097; temperance, 4,656; anti-profanity, 9,342; personal purity, 19,509; antigambling, 6,925.

Records from November 1, 1917, to December 31, 1918, show that 1,880 Bible classes were organized with a total enrollment of 49,012 men. These classes held 15,995 sessions and had an attendance of 345,598. It was not until May 1, 1918, that records were made of the number of teachers used at these classes, but from that time to December 31 there were 1,446 soldier teachers and 1,333 civilian teachers engaged in conducting the classes.

Copies of the Scriptures distributed to soldiers reached 539,683, or one each for every person in the states of New Mexico and Arizona. Religious literature given out from June 1, 1918, to December 31 numbered 569,240 pieces.

Visiting sick soldiers was a part of the duty of religious work secretaries, and for the period for which records were kept the number of such visits made was 996,192, almost equal to the population of Colorado with most of the people in Kansas City, Mo., thrown in to balance the measure.

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## Join the Y. M. C. A. at the Varsity

You get full privilege at the "Y" downtown.  
You get full privilege at the Varsity.

**JOIN NOW  
SEE THE COMMITTEE**

Allen Williams,  
Dom Higgs,  
Carl Moore.

## SOLDIER BOY KICKS AGAINST Y.M.C.A.

Serves It on Toast With a Garnish of Scotch Blessings, but the Captain "Stumps" Him.

"If every kick and knock against the Y. M. C. A. service overseas could have been handled as an American captain I know treated one case in his company there would be more in the air of what the 'Y' did and less of what they failed to do," said John M. Currie of Melrose, Mass., who is just home from operating Red Triangle huts in the Calais and Ypres sectors.

The censor one evening came across a letter from a boy to his folks back home, in which the "Y" was panned and served on toast with a garnish of all the Scotch blessings and reverse English the boy had on hand. Now the censor is a pretty tired man, and I should not have blamed him if he had let that letter go. But there was an extra strong touch of exaggeration in it that roused the censor's sense of justice.

So he sent the letter to the captain of the boy's company and the captain called the boy in. This is the conversation that followed:

"Did you write this letter?"

"Yes, sir."

"Read it over—is there anything there you'd like to change before it is sent?"

"No, sir."

Then there was a short pause, in which the captain studied the boy and the boy set his jaw stubbornly. Finally:

"Where did you get this letter?"

"The 'Y,' sir."

"Who gave you the paper?"

"The 'Y,' sir."

"It's warm and cozy, and something like home there, isn't it?"

"Yes, sir."

"Where do you get your cigarettes, candy, etc.?"

"The 'Y,' sir."

"You're always sure of finding what you want there?"

"Yes, sir."

"You go to the movies and a real show occasionally?"

"Yes, sir."

"Who runs them?"

"The 'Y,' sir."

"Doesn't cost you a cent, does it?"

"No, sir."

There was another pause, and the boy's face was redder and his expression softer. Then:

"If you don't mind, sir, I'd like to see that letter again."

Without a word he took it from the officer's hand, tore it once across, and dropping it into the basket made his salute, turned on his heel and walked out.

# The Briggs Pharmacy

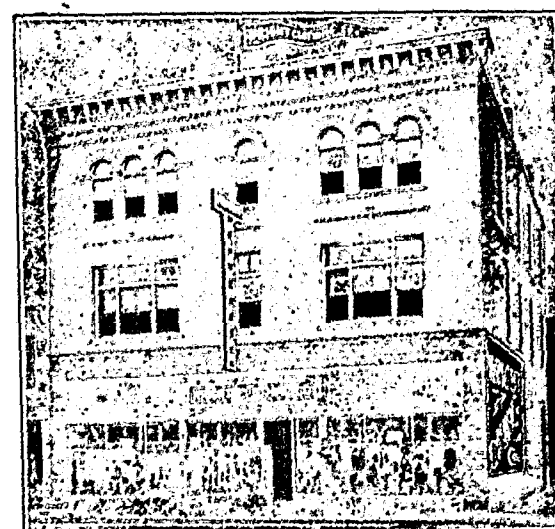
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## SOCIETY

### BIRTHDAY DANCE.

Mrs. Howard, entertained Friday night at the Phi Mu house with a dance in honor of the —th, we don't dare tell it, birthday of Professor Howard. The rooms were tastefully decorated with pink and white streams interwoven across the ceiling and pink sweet peas were the flowers used.

Mable Goss, costumed as a butler, announced the name of each guest and attended to the duties of a butler throughout the evening. Allie Atkinson as maid assisted the guests in removing their wraps.

A unique feature of the evening was a clever interpretation of the "Yama Yama Man" by Mrs. Howard.

Those present were: Mayme Hart, Beatrix Black, Dorothy Stevenson, Lucille Makin, Dovie Reynolds, Elizabeth O'Hara, Annette Jacobson, Anne Harris, Claire Bursum, Margaret Lee, Rebecca Skepwith, Maud Rodney, Modine Bates, Jewel Hubbard, Katherine Goss, Mae Babcock, Sergeant Reed, Hugh Cooper, James Chess, A. N. Hendrix, Dr. Harris, Jack Boeder, Charley Culpepper, Arthur Prager, William Sganzi, Frank Steed, George Ardman, Ralph Brooks, Horace Steed, Lieutenant Himbal and Victor Miller.

A profession of flowers and lovely evening gowns were marked features of the very formal annual banquet given by the Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity in Taft Hall at the Alvarado Saturday evening.

The dark rafters were hung with scarlet peppers, and the lights glowed under the "blue and blue" shades, yellow jonquils filled the air with fragrance and a wise little owl presented each guest with her name card. A beautiful birthday cake sent by Miss Molly Kelly occupied the center of the table holding one glowing candle for Gamma Beta's first birthday and a small candle for each charter member.

Helen Vincent Toast Mistress called for toasts which were responded to as follows: "To Kappa Kappa Gamma," Martha Greenlee; "To Our Owl," Katherine Keleher; "To the Fleur de lis," Frances Bear; "To Kappa Spirit," Dorothy Ohmart; "To Our Seniors," Margaret Lee; "Good-bye to Gamma Beta," Helen Vincent.

Fraternity songs were sung, flowers and many telegrams were received from Gamma Betas' absent members and friends. This elaborate affair was a happy climax to Gamma Betas successful first year of existence.

Those present were: Mrs. J. W. Giltner, Mrs. Haggard, Misses Estelle Harris, Jimmie Stanley, Dorothy Ohmart, Martha Greenlee, Katherine Conway, Irene Boldt, Frances Bear, Louise Bell, Katherine Little, Katherine Keleher, Helen Vincent.

Anita Hubbell, Wilma Snyder, Anne Harris, Claire Bursum, Annette Jacobson, Martha Borgerding, Margaret Lee and Evelyn Hunt.

The Phi Mu's held open house at their home Sunday afternoon from four till six. Their colors were cleverly carried out in decorations of rose and white. Miss Estelle Harris rendered several vocal numbers. About seventy-five guests called during the afternoon and enjoyed the ever-present Phi Mu hospitality.

Several university students attended the High School dance Friday night in Colombo Hall. Music was furnished by the Bleuher orchestra. A enjoyable time was had by all who were present.

### NOVELETTE.

Mrs. Heller Eatin lounged on the rocky coast of the burling mountain riverlet, dabbling her lily white hair in the water and braiding her chestnut brown feet. The birds talked in low whispers and the flowers noisily bloomed on. In the midst of these gorgeous surroundings, our "shero" suddenly snatched her draperies from the bushes, flung them about her and fled as if on horseback. At last she gained the portals of her abode and stood gasping and moaning, clinging to the threshold till she should gain strength and courage to proceed within. She wrung her hair and tore her hands and tears ran from her finger nails in the agony of her struggle. At last with a sickening sway she staggered toward the blinds, lowered them and locked the door. Then—as she stabbed herself to the heart with a toothpick she gasped out the words:

"Company for dinner and no butter."

### NICETIES OF OUR LANGUAGE.

The class was composed chiefly of foreigners.

"What are oxen?" asked the teacher.

The children looked blank.

"Does any one know what a cow is?" asked the teacher, hopefully.

A dingy hand waved wildly at the back of the room.

"Well, Johnny," said the teacher, smiling, "tell us, please."

"A cow," answered Johnny, "she lays milk."

### BLACK AND GREEN.

An old colored man was burning dead grass, when a "wise guy" stopped and said: "You're foolish to do that, Uncle Eb; it will make the meadow as black as you are."

"Don't worry 'bout dat, sah," responded Uncle Eb. "Dat grass will grow out an' be as green as you is."

If the Mississippi is the father waters, why don't they call it the Mississippi?

## PASTIME THEATRE

APRIL 10—SQUARE DEAL MAN. W. S. Hart  
APRIL 11-12—WOMEN! WOMEN! Evelyn Nesbit.  
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Friday, Saturday, Apr. 11, 12, Jack Richardson, "His Enemy the Law," 2-reel Charlie Chaplin Comedy. Sunday, Apr. 13, Wm. S. Hart in "The Return of Drawn Sword," 2-reel comedy. "Afraid to be False," Monday, Tuesday, Apr. 14, 15, "Hoopla" Billie Rhodes in "The Lamb and the Lion" showing the latest startling creation in feminine sleeping apparel; 2-reel comedy, "Newspaper Clippings." Wednesday, Thursday, Apr. 16, 17, Margie Fisher in "Put Up Your Hands." Billy West in "The Hero."

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Which one of the United States is the largest and most popular? The state of matrimony.

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## PROSPECTUS FOR NEXT YEAR.

Coach Purdy, with a twin on each knee, assured us that next year's athletic season would be the biggest and best in the history of U. N. M. The football season will open with a bang with a big game, with Colorado probably the university of Denver. The annual contest with the New Mexico Aggies will be staged Thanksgiving day. Prospective games with Arizona University and the Normal at Canyon, Texas, are in sight. U. N. M. expects to hold a membership in the Rocky Mountain Conference at the end of the season.

The basket ball season for both men and women will end with the Vegas and Silver City Normal Schools, the Aggies, Arizona University, El Paso School of Mines and several schools in Texas, utterly hashed and defeated and with U. N. M. holding the state championship.

The second team of all branches of athletics expect to tackle the High Schools of the state. This program sounds very encouraging and by the time N. M. U. has conquered the world the varsity will be well advertised.

Oh joy! The swimming pool will be ready a few days before school closes. We are rejoicing in our strength of numbers, for when we get in the water goes out, and all the little upperclassmen will be left high and dry on the bank.

You know, upperclassmen, your bragging about winning the fight sticks in our throats, and no amount of "Oeruna" will wash it down. Why don't you wake up and see the light? You know we beat you.

A blush steals over the Lee when Frank is Nehr, and Katherine Angle's with a Tommy Bunn for a Steed to ride Overstreet to see a Shumaker that a Sharp Newcomer wants Moore for than is right. The Marshall argues with the Miller to Cleve the way for a bargain-Hunter, when Lucille Makin' a discovery cries, "Don't let the other Steed Boldt!" The Gentry want to Skipwith the first Steed over the Greenlea, but the other Miller deBATES for resting in the shade of a Spruce by lively Brooks and talking about Chess.

Nearly had brain-fag during this, but we are compensated by the tho't that it comes only once in a life time.

## DID HE FILL IN THE GAP?

"I'm afraid that bell means another caller," said Ethel.

"You know there is such a thing as your not being at home," replied Fred.

"Yes," responded Ethel, "and there is such a thing as my being engaged."

## POOR FRESHMEN.

The faculty believes in giving the Freshmen the 25th hour of each day for sleep, and the 8th day of each week as a day of rest. Recreation is supposed to be taken on the 32nd day of each month.

The Freshmen are merely objects upon which the professors spend their wrath, which is naturally accumulated when trying to teach the upper classmen. And the result of this unjust treatment is that the Freshmen keep the professors from using profanity, slamming doors, breaking furniture, and from using other means by which humans are likely to give vent to their feelings.

In this manner the Freshmen have done more towards keeping the professors on the road of righteousness than any other factor with which they come in contact. Why do not the professors recognize their blessings while they have them?

A word to the professors. "Count your blessings one by one" and you will find that there are 50 of these blessings in the university.

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Jimmie: Well, "famous" means full of fame, "joyous" means full of joy and "pious" means full of pie.

WANTED—Pupils for a class in sarcasms. Mr. P. Patton.

### A BRILLIANT THOUGHT.

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Whose intellect seemed rather dull,  
When reading at night,  
To economize ight,  
Put luminous paint on her skull.

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