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U. N. M. WEEKLY

Published by the Students of the University of New Mexico

Vol. XVIII

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., APRIL 18, 1916

No. 31

U. N. M. Debaters Face Southern California on the 25th

GEOLOGISTS MAKE ANNUAL FIELD TRIP

Excursion Proves to Be Most Interesting Ever Taken By a Geology Class of U. N. M.—Bad Weather Mars Otherwise Successful Trip.

The students of the engineering geology class took their annual field trip last week, and it proved to be one of the most interesting trips ever taken by a geology class. Nine students together with Dr. Kirk and Mr. Prickett left last Sunday morning for the six-day trip in the two big University wagons, and arrived at Tijeras canyon by noon. After eating their dinner behind a corral, they took a swift hike over the hills to Coyote Springs and gave the spring a thorough examination. Balcomb was the first man to be laid up since he got a blistered heel from the hard hike over the rocks. (They say strolling with Josephine is too mild a form of exercise to keep a man in trim.)

Sunday night the geologists spent in the moon-shade of the trees of Hodgotite. Upton put his blankets on the top of a hill and the next morning had to pick himself up out of the talus at the bottom. Incidentally the campers discovered that nothing can compare with ice-cold spring water for washing one's self on a cold morning.

Monday, they visited Whitcomb, the graphite mine, and a lignite coal prospect in Tijeras canyon. By evening they were well on their way to Golden, and spent the night about a huge log fire, telling stories and yarns. Jack won the prize on the best hard luck story.

The party made Golden before noon Tuesday, and spent the rest of the day examining a copper prospect, and also taking in the San Pedro mine, which is one of the largest copper mines in that part of the country. Professors Wand and Breneman arrived about noon, in Professor Wand's flivver, making the trip to Golden in about four hours, and on less than three gallons of gas (according to Wand, who belongs to the wonderful Tin Lizzy).

Wednesday afternoon the geologists were at Madrid, and looked over the coal beds there. Frenchie left the party and went back to Albuquerque that afternoon, and Dick was peeved because Frenchie would have Mary all to himself while Dick was still in the wild and woolies. Wednesday evening a gale hit camp, and the cooks had a satanic time over the fire. Doering cooked a mulligan so the fellows couldn't see how much ashes and sand had gotten into the beans. Prickett won the prize that night on the most impossible yarn ever invented.

The outfit left for dear old Albuquerque Thursday noon and by night the gale had developed into a real humdinger mid-winter storm. They spent the night in one of the brick kilns of the Tonque Brick Works, and as there was no rough rocks to sleep on, many of the fellows didn't sleep well. Deary made up for it, however, by bringing in

(Continued on page 4.)

SOPHOMORE CABARET CLASS ENTERTAINMENT

Rodey Hall, Bedecked With Sophomore Colors, Scene of Much Merriment—Splendid Music Furnished.

Third and most elaborate in the series of class entertainments was the cabaret given Friday night by the members of the class of 1918. Never did Rodey hall look more gay and charming than when decorated profusely with purple and gold, the Sophomore colors. Crepe paper streamers in those colors strung from wall to wall in lattice work gave a low-ceiling effect to main floor and the wings where the tables were placed. The stage above the orchestra was canopied in alternate stripes of purple and gold and at intervals from the lattice hung balloons of the same colors, which floated above the heads of the dancers. Around the border of the main floor was a carpet of Indian rugs, chairs and palms, and the east end of the hall was fitted up with many Indian blankets, couches and pillows. The tables, set for four, at which ice cream and cake were served throughout the program, were decorated with purple lilacs and yellow jonquils.

Attractive programs bearing the cabaret program, dance program, the class roll, and clever "foot notes" were furnished. The cabaret program follows:

(Continued on page 3)

ATTRACTIVE VESPER PROGRAM ARRANGED

Services to Be Held at Presbyterian Church—Easter Address by Good Speaker, and Special Music to eB Special Feature.

An especially attractive program is being arranged for the Easter Vesper service under the auspices of the University Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. The service will be held at the Presbyterian church, corner of Fifth and Silver, Easter afternoon at 3 o'clock.

An Easter address by a good speaker, whose name will be announced shortly, and a meritorious musical program will comprise the service.

Prof. Seder will open the service with a short organ recital which promises to be of interest. He will play the following: Benedictus, Reger; Grand Choeur in C, Hollins; Good Friday Spell from Parsifal, Wagner; Clair de Lune (Moonlight), Karg-Elert; Resurrection Morn, Johnston.

The University Choral Club will render two Easter anthems, "Victory," by Harry Rowe Shelley, and "Hosanna," by Granier. Mrs. J. O. Schwenker will sing a selected Easter solo. The organ postlude will be Andreds' "March on Easter Themes."

It is hoped that all University students will be on hand next Sunday. Don't forget the change in time and place.

U. N. M. WINS SECOND GAME OF SEASON

Menaul Bows Gracefully to University Nine—Final Count Gives Score of 20-3 to Varsity Warriors.

The Menaul baseball team met a speedy defeat at the hands of the Varsity nine at the hill diamond Saturday afternoon; the final count being 20-3 in favor of Hutchinson's warriors.

In the second game of the season the Varsity came in victorious with a record of ten hits and twenty runs, while Menaul secured seven hits but only three runs. In the first inning the hill team scored four runs and increased this with one or so each inning until the "lucky seventh" when they sent seven men across home plate, and in the eighth inning added three more, making a total of twenty runs. Menaul secured one run in the first inning and two in the third. After that they were unable to find their way home, and the game ended with the total of three for their nine.

A. Gonzales and Rodarte with Cordoba formed the battery for the down-town nine, and McKinney and LaParaik twirled and Nohl received for the hill team. The Menaul pitchers scored twelve strike-outs, but were batted for ten hits, while the Varsity pill artists struck out nine men and allowed seven hits.

(Continued on page 4.)

COL. SELLERS LECTURES ON HIGHWAYS

Speaker Demonstrated Importance of Subject With Maps of State and National Highways—Uniform Good Roads Special Plea.

Primarily for geological and engineering students, but students and professors from other departments, besides several townspeople, attended.

The speaker exhibited a score or so of maps, showing national and state highways. He showed the wisdom of engineering in the building of roads, as contrasted with the old methods of "working out" the road tax under bad or indifferent supervision. His remarks showed also that good roads and rapidly traveling vehicles are commonly found associated in several states, as California and New York, etc.

The good roads movement has grown from local needs to its present national proportions. The good roads of one county offer little inducement for a cross-country tour when adjoining counties cannot offer like facilities; hence state control is adopted. Likewise interstate needs have caused the necessity of national control and federal aid.

Federal aid was shown, however, to be of small benefit to local towns. If every local railroad town depended upon the usual government ap-

(Continued on page 2.)

WILD GAME SITUATION ASSEMBLY SUBJECT

Mr. Leopold of the United States Forest Service Tell Students That Game Protection Is Necessary.

As a departure from the usual Assembly lectures, Mr. Leopold of the U. S. Forest Service, showed his fine collection of animal slides, and along with the pictures gave a very instructive talk concerning the wild game situation in this country, especially New Mexico. The purpose of the talk was that students, particularly those whose homes are located where the remaining wild game of New Mexico still run, should be brought to realize the pitiable condition of the game supply, due to out of season hunting, "game hogs" and destructive wild animals, and as a result lend their support to the Game Protective Associations of the state.

The aim of this Association, as he pointed out, is to obtain the thorough enforcement of the laws already existing for game protection, and to aid in any possible manner the passing of any other laws for the reasonable protection of wild game. As an example of laws which they are advocating comes the establishment of game reserves at various places throughout the state, where hunting will not be allowed at any time and where the increase of game will be allowed to continue undisturbed. Particular emphasis is placed on enforcing present laws, such as those limiting the game to be killed by one man, and spring duck shooting.

With the address along these lines, pictures were shown of New Mexico animals in their native haunts. The New Mexican Mountain Sheep, which are distinct and sep-

(Continued on page 4)

Y. W. C. A. SECRETARY VISITS U. N. M.

Much interest was caused among the members of the Young Woman's Christian Association early this week by the annual visit of Miss Marguerite Stuart, the traveling student secretary for Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico. Miss Stuart came Sunday morning from State College. She spent Sunday at the Indian School visiting the Association which was organized through the efforts of Miss Dabb and the University girls. She spent Sunday night at the home of the president, Lillian Gustafson, visiting the University campus Monday. The day was spent in conference with the members of the cabinet.

Cabinet Luncheon.

At noon the members of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet for the past year, and those appointed for the coming year, gave a picnic luncheon on the campus in honor of Miss Stuart, the visiting student secretary.

Meeting of Girls.

A meeting of the University girls was held Monday afternoon to hear Miss Stuart.

U. N. M. WEEKLY

Albuquerque, New Mexico

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Comments, criticisms, etc., should be addressed to the Editor, U. N. M. All such matter will be gratefully received. LEE W. WALKER.....Editor
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Rosalina Espinosa.....Society
Margaret Flournoy.....Society
E. E. King.....Locals
Carl D. Brorlein.....Assembly
Willard Day.....Music
E. H. Tipton.....Athletics
George White.....Reporter
Pryor Timmons.....Reporter
R. J. Ray.....Cartoonist

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TUESDAY, APRIL 18, 1916.

N. M. M. I. KNOCKS.

Several months ago Coach Brown received an invitation from the University of Arizona to compete in the Southwest track meet at Tucson, Arizona, to which meet the Aggies, University of New Mexico, and the Normal colleges of the two states were also invited. An acceptance was immediately sent, and because of the success of last year's team in winning the meet in El Paso, hopes and expectations of winning this year were pretty high at the Institute. Arizona was obliged to withdraw her invitation, as the University of New Mexico declined to enter if the Institute was allowed to enter, claiming that the latter was not of collegiate standing and that they would not compete against the institute for that reason.

Arizona would have let the University drop out and would have welcomed the Institute team, which had made an enviable reputation last year, but because of peculiar circumstances, were obliged to give in to the University. The Agricultural College and the University had an agreement to hold a dual meet and unless Arizona withdrew her invitation to the Institute, the University's withdrawal would force the Aggies also to drop out. Arizona was obliged to act as she did as the University held the whip hand, but stated that next year no such petty excuses would prevail.

Now the peculiar part of the matter is that the Aggies, who draw their athletes from their prep department to a great extent, this year has a track team made up for the greater part of preparatory department men. Still the University does not think it beneath their dignity to compete against them. There may be another reason—the Institute has a way of winning athletic events from the University and they may have feared the outcome. The University hold their second track meet last week and out of twelve events, managed to equal one record made at the Fair grounds in the N. M. M. I. meet. The University is a more timid and safe sportsman than a good one.

VESPERS.

Rev. J. C. Smith, pastor of the Central Avenue M. E. church, delivered the address at Vespers Sunday afternoon on the subject, "If ye are his followers ye will do his work."

Rev. Smith pointed out that if anyone is a true follower of men or of ideals they will do the works that those men did, or what their ideals would naturally impel them to do. A life is valuable only as its works, its services, are valuable. What we wish eagerly to do, we usually accomplish. Thus it is with the Christian life—if we are desirous of living an upright life we must do the works that Christ did, and follow His example.

The Vesper service next Sunday will be held at the Presbyterian church at 3 p. m. There will be special music by University talent, and an address by R. F. Simons.

Everyone is urged to attend this Easter Vesper service. It should indeed be the best in the year.

COL. SELLERS LECTURES TO STUDENTS ON HIGHWAYS

(Continued from page 1.)
appropriation of 50 million dollars annually, it is easy to estimate that each such town would get enough to construct two-seventy-fifths of a mile of road in each of four directions from it annually—thus having to wait twelve years to have paved roads radiate a mile away in the four cardinal directions.

Mr. Sellers also showed that while easy routes of transportation over the proposed national highways alone would probably cost billions of dollars—perhaps twenty times that of the Panama canal—the indebtedness could be distributed over some 20 years; moreover the saving for motor driven vehicles alone, not to mention animal drawn conveyances, bicycles, and the like, would repay the cost many times over. A total saving, counting all costs, is 18 billion dollars in the next 20 years. It has been estimated that no less than a quarter of a million dollars heretofore spent touring Europe would be spent under fair road conditions on this side in seeing America first. The educational and advertisement features of such opportunities are incalculable.

The educational value of highways is in a direct proportion to the ease they permit intercommunication and travel.

The lecture was delivered in the speaker's usual aggressive style and was received with cordial applause. Col. Sellers spent the hour following the lecture visiting President Boyd, being shown over the University campus.

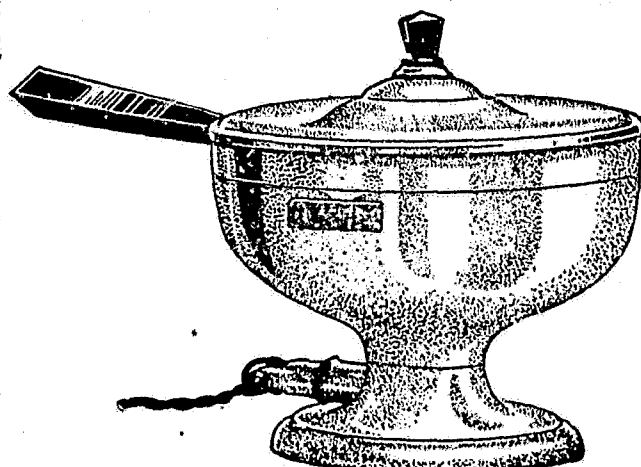
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Joe—How was that?

Jim—I was eatin' a cinnamon roll and swallowed a currant.

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NOTICES.

Some students have apparently forgotten that they incurred conditions last semester or their work was reported as incomplete. Conditions must be removed by the end of the current semester or they automatically become failures. The "in-completes" must be removed.

When such work is made up by special examinations, first secure from the Registrar a permit for special examination, take it to secretary and then to instructor on the subject involved who will see that the card has passed through the hands of the Secretary and then give the examination and make grade on the card. Then take the card to Registrar so that the grade may be recorded.

Registration for Next Year.

All students now in residence are required to register for next semester before the close of the current semester. The time for such registration is April 21 to May 5. Resident students who fail to register within the time are liable to the fine for late registration. The first day of next semester is intended for the registration of new students.

Go first to the Registrar's office and secure the proper blanks. Then register with the professor in charge of your major course or proper committee and file card with Registrar. This registration is not final and details of it may be changed next August (opening day only) for good and sufficient reason.

When you return next August pay your fees to the Secretary and get your half of the registration card on opening day. If this is not done on this day the fee for late registration will be collected.

SOPHOMORE CABARET AN ELABORATE ENTERTAINMENT

(Continued from page 1)

1. Sophomore Symphony orchestra.
2. Sophomore Sonorous Symphonique (which is just ordinary singing.)
3. (a) Moment Musicales.
(b) Allegretta, by the Diaghileff Ballet Russe.
4. Lyrical Lollipops.
5. Dans de Ballet, Mlle Hecocque.
6. S'more Sophomore Symphony orchestra.
7. Dans de Jardin by the Diaghileff Ballet Russe.
8. Chollie and the Dancing Chicklets.

The Sophomore orchestra, composed of Ethel Kiele, Rose Maharam, Charles Clark, Earl Porterfield, Elmer Rehl and Nick de Blassi, furnished two excellent numbers. The Sophomore class song was quite in tune with the other numbers of the program, being a parody, "You'd Never Recognize Old U. N. M.," on a popular rag hit—the words by Louise Lowber. There were two very effective and much applauded numbers by the Diaghileff Ballet Russe, four young girls from the High School. Miss Heacock gave a dashing ballet dance, but the hit of the evening was the Dancing Chicklets. This chorus, composed of Misses Staseson, Heacock, A. Stewart, H. Stewart, Causey, Cook, Gustafson and Hope, danced upon the stage and then among the tables, carrying balloons on their wrists and throwing confetti in true cabaret style. They were called back again and again.

Miss Annarah Stewart with her corps of decorators was responsible for the attractive setting of the cabaret. Bill Loudon had charge of

WHERE THERE'S A WILL—

"What time do we git to Newman?" asked the fidgety young masculine from a high linen collar that his neck was desperately struggling to make friends with.

"We blow through there in fifteen minutes. Where are you headed for?" replied the pug-nosed conductor.

"What d'ye s'pose I'd be askin' about Newman for if I wasn't gettin' off there?" asked the nasal voice overtopping the collar in its rural indignation.

"Well," grunted the conductor in half-amusement, "you'd better get on your wings and prepare to fly out at the window if you're getting off there, because we'll be going about forty an hour when we pass that place."

"You mean this train ain't goin' to stop at Newman?" asked the voice forgetting its indignation and its collar.

"You gather the idea correctly," assured the conductor with a wink at the news butcher.

"Say, looky here, mister. I bought a ticket for Newman and I reckon I ain't goin' no farther."

"That's all right with me, son; if you've made up your mind; but as I said before you'd better get out your wings."

A bronzed adam's apple struggled violently with a high linen collar for right-of-way.

"Say, you, with the yaller uniform and the brass buttons; you think I'm a rube an' you can get funny with me, don't ye?"

"I'm not passing any compliments today, sonny."

"Well, I jest wanted to tell ye that I'm all right when I'm let alone but I ain't been grubbin' mesquites all these years for nothin'." A muscular hand assisted the bronzed adam's apple in obtaining free passage.

"Peace, son, peace; because you got on the wrong train isn't my fault. We're behind time now and Newman isn't even on our map as a water tank as far as this train's concerned."

The adam's apple gradually withdrew from the struggle and the young man looked out of the window with more cruel clashes between his neck and his collar.

"Say, mister," very confidentially to the conductor—"I'll tell ye somethin' if you won't tell nobody."

"Shoot," grunted the pug-nosed person with an air of irritation.

The neck, and the adam's apple, and the collar declared a truce and listened excitedly. "I'm goin' to Newman to git married an' I've missed two trains already, an' I dasn't be any later or Sal'll give me the go-by sure. It you could manage to stop I've got a little sumthin' here."

The collar and its combatants with an inquisitive eye saw his muscular hand nervously extract from an upper coat pocket two ill-treated cigars of doubtful claim to that name of distinction.

"Nothin' doin', son; sorry," snapped one of the brass buttons, and strode away down the aisle.

The young man looked desperately out of the window at a rapidly approaching clump of houses. The

refreshments, being assisted by Lee Walker, head waiter, and six of the Sophomore men. Miss Louise Lowber arranged the program and dancing. Forrest Fielder was also on the committee in charge.

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neck and the collar and the adam's apple resumed the combat with increased vigor. The young man turned and shouted at the disappearing form of the conductor: "Remember what I told ye about gettin' me riled up!"

But the conductor did not look around.

"Well, he driv me to it," muttered the rural person as he grabbed the bell cord and swung down with all his weight. "I give him timely warnin'."

He, a few seconds late, left hurriedly by way of the window, but it was his legs that took him and not wings.

"Well, he driv me to it," he repeated, at a safe distance from the tracks and the train again in motion, to which assertion the neck and the collar and the adam's apple unanimously agreed. E. H. T.

ANNUAL VARSITY CONCERT WAS MUCH APPRECIATED

The annual concert given at the High School auditorium last Tuesday night and directed by Prof. Stanley Seder was excellent and appreciated by all who attended. The persons taking part in the program were almost all university people—Mrs. Henderson, violinist and soprano; Miss Thorn, mezzo-soprano; Miss Himoe, pianist, were outside talent assisting. The Varsity band, the glee clubs, the brass quartette, and the male four furnished the greater part of the numbers.

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LOCALS

Prof. D. A. Worcester Receives Recognition as Philippine Authority.

After publishing an article by Dr. Edwin E. Slosson suggesting that the United States trade the Philippines off for British Guiana, Honduras and West India, the editor of the Independent wrote to Prof. Dean A. Worcester for his opinion on the matter. Prof. Worcester complied with the request and as a result has had his criticism of the previous article published in the last issue of the Independent.

Another Ford on the hill. The proud possessor of this latest one is Milan Doering.

Invitations are out for the Sigma Tau installation ball to be given April 23.

Prof. Hill was one of the judges in the Menaul-High School debate. Allen Bruce coached the High School team.

Miss Martha Henderson was ill a few days the last week.

Mr. A. L. Cox left Friday night for Globe, Arizona, where he will take up his old position at the mines near that place.

Mr. E. T. Dunlap, a former Varsity student, who has been teaching at Ramah the past winter, was visiting old friends here Sunday. Mr. Dunlap is on his way to Silver City to attend summer school and expects to return to the Varsity next fall.

The Y. M. C. A. cabinet members met last Monday to plan the business of the organization for the last three weeks of school.

Profs. Clark and Weese testified in the Madina murder case to the fact that human blood was found on the hatchet examined by them.

Beverly Bowers of Santa Fe visited with Varsity friends last Saturday and Sunday.

H. W. Vauchet was visited by his father and brother of Roswell a couple of days the past week.

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Landis Feather had the misfortune to have his right leg broken last week. The accident was due to the sudden meeting of an auto and the bicycle that Mr. Feather was riding. The fracture was a bad one, both bones being broken, but only a part of a week of work was missed.

Orie McGary departed Saturday night for his home at Roswell.

One of the co-eds states that Prof. Worcester is learning to dance slow but sure!!!!

Miss Laura Allen was out of school last week on account of illness.

Several new pictures are now being framed for the halls and different rooms of the main building.

U. N. M. WINS SECOND GAME OF BASEBALL SEASON

(Continued from page 1.)

VARSITY. MENAUL.

Simmons, ss. Candilain, ss.
R. McCanna, Taylor, lf. Santesten, 2 b.
Nohl, R. McCanna, 3 b. Rodante, 1 b.
A Gonzales, 1 b.

Threlkeld, rf. Cordoba, c.
LaPraik, 2 b. H. Gonzales, lf.
J. McCanna, 2 b.

Langston, Morgan, cf. A. Gonzales, p.
J. McCanna, 1 b. M. Gonzales, 3 b.
Langston, 1 b.

Wigley, Nohl, c. Casias, c. f.
McKinney, LaPraik, p. Blea, rf.

The changes in the Varsity line-up were made in the fifth inning. The Menaul pitcher and first baseman changed places in the sixth inning.

HE WAS GIVEN A JOB.

A small boy entered an office in New York the other day, very early in the morning, when the merchant was reading the paper. The latter glanced up and went on reading. After three minutes the boy said:

"Excuse me, but I'm in a hurry."
"What do you want?" he was asked.

"A job."
"You do? Well," snorted the man of business, "why are you in such a hurry?"

"Got to hurry," replied the boy. "I left school yesterday to go to work, and haven't struck anything yet. I can't waste time. If you've got nothing for me, say so, and I'll look elsewhere."

"When can you come?" asked the surprised merchant.

"Don't have to come," he was told. "I'm here now, and would have been to work before this if you'd said so."
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GEOLOGISTS MAKE ANNUAL TRIP OF INSPECTION

(Continued from page 1)

some Russian thistle and sleeping on that.

All day Friday they drove homeward in a cutting wind spiced with snow and rain. "Set me down gently," said Jack, when they were finally at the varsity, "so I won't break in two."

The students who made the trip were Balcomb, Bateman, Lapraik, Doering, Brorein, Gouin, Upton, Shelton and Gruner. Yes, they had a nice trip—except for the weather. Ohmygoodness!

WILD GAME SITUATION ASSEMBLY SUBJECT

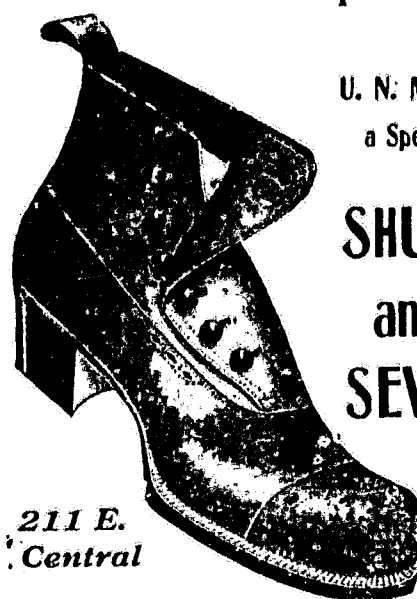
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arate from any other known species, and which have come so near being exterminated, aroused especial interest. Rigorous enforcement of the law protecting them from hunters at all times is being attempted. The decrease in the number of deer, antelope, turkey and other wild game was pointed out, and it was proven that at the past rate of killing it would not be long until these animals would be extinct in New Mexico.

Actual assistance by those who wish hunting in the future given to the Game Associations will help solve this problem. The student body, after the address, unanimously declared itself in favor of the principles and policy of the Association.

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