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FRESHMEN EDITION

U. N. M. WEEKLY

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO

Vol. XXII

ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO MAY, 5, 1920

Number 27

VARSITY ADDRESSED BY MR. C. M. BOTTS

MEMBERS OF STUDENT BODY
GIVE PEPPY TALKS ON COL-
LEGE PATRIOTISM.

Assembly hour rolled around last Friday with its usual placid and sleepy aspect, beginning with the expected musical program, followed by the presentation of Phi Kappa Phi pledge ribbons to three members of the Senior class, Miss Christy and Messrs. Morris and Wolking. As the ribbons were presented the suppressed excitement broke into cheers for these honored students. Student President Morris then asked for the floor giving us an impassioned appeal for concerted action in the coming school events. He then called upon the assembly for responses. Booker spoke for a few moments on the need of a revival of our pep. Coach Davenport then jumped to his feet and diagnosed the case of the school, faculty, and student body in very plain words. Bryan then spoke on the need of co-operation in putting out the Weekly. Calkins concluded these Bolshevik talks by a plea for more student interest in all activities. He suggested as a remedy "turning off the moon" during the coming debate so that some would be sure and come.

Mr. C. M. Botts, the principle speaker of the day then gave his address on Americanism. Mr. Bott's talk was interesting, instructive, and held the attention of the audience so well that he was asked to continue his speech into the dinner hour. A short summary of his principle points follows:

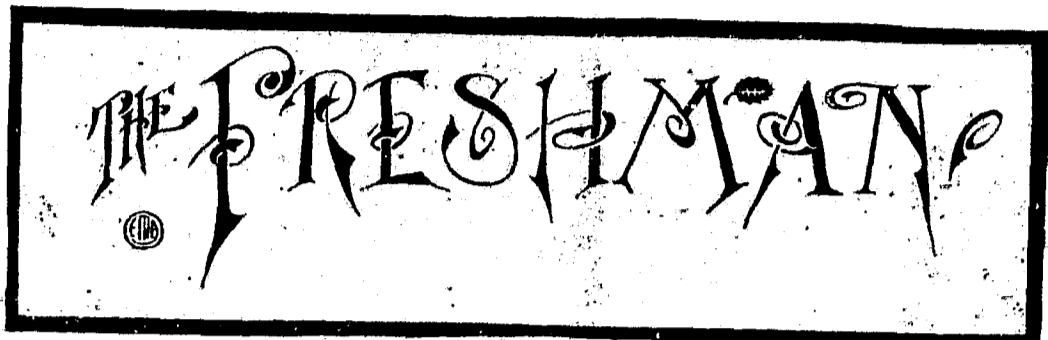
Americanism

There are two methods of treating my subject, by an appeal to your emotions or in a more cold scientific method. The latter method I will choose.

It is necessary to understand the fundamental principles of government before you can understand Americanism. Where is the final word in government? In the Sovereign. In monarchies the ruler or king holds the Sovereignty. In the United States the citizens are joint sovereigns. People of the United States and citizens are synonymous terms. However, not the will of you or I is the law but the collective will makes the law. So we see that Rights are unlimited to the people. Only such limitations as the people put to their rights are beautiful.

The first limitation is the plan our forefathers formulated for government. This is the constitution. The Bill of Rights which is included in the constitution puts down same guarantees as to the specific things which cannot be taken away from the people. The fundamental prin-

(Continued on page 2)



CABARABIAN NIGHTS

The daily rehearsals for the musical comedy are beginning to show results, and the production is commencing to take shape under the able direction of Joe Scotti.

"Places!" yells Joe, and the graceful chorus falls very ungracefully up the stage steps and arranges itself as per orders. The first few measures of the opening chorus pass off smoothly and the bunch begin to congratulate themselves on the way they are putting it across when, "Say, you!" yells Joe, "you're always about fifteen minutes behind the rest of the gang! You aren't an echo! Let's try that again! Fine! Keep it up that way. Now, then, once more."

In the next paragraph the great god Oom appears, and Joe orders him around as unconcernedly as if he were a mere mortal, and the great god Oom takes it! The whole cast of piratical reprobates, and priests,

(Continued on page 5)

THEY ALL WEAR 'EM

You see 'em on the campus, and you see 'em on the street. What? Overalls! Yes, the whole masculine element is wearing overalls, from the unsophisticated Freshman to the dignified Senior. There's no class distinction there! But, of course, the wise person knows that a pair of overalls with a man in 'em is a Freshman, and a man in a pair of overalls is an upper classman.

Overalls are a great innovation. They possess so much individuality. It never grows monotonous wearing them. When they're new a fellow feels like a clothes horse swathed in a tent, and after they've been washed a fellow feels like a fat man in a bathing suit several sizes too small for him. One can suit his own taste as to the length, which is another mark of their individuality. The fortunate possessor of blatant hose has an opportunity to display them

(Continued on page 2)

SOPHOMORES MEET FRESHMEN IN FIGHT

FIRST YEAR MEN BREAK JAIL
WHEN CONFINED THERE BY
UPPER CLASSMEN.

On the evening of the 15th of December, 1919, the Freshmen were informed by some unknown friend that they might expect a visit from the Sophomores some time during the night, and hurried preparations were made to receive them.

Fearing that the Sophomores might feel slighted if there was not a large reception committee to welcome them, all the Freshmen gathered in one room in the Dormitory and posted observers to herald the approach of the expected guests. The others disposed themselves to slumber so they might be in condition to entertain their visitors.

About two in the morning the scouts reported that the callers were approaching and attempted to waken the slumberers. Some of these, however, were discourteously snoring when their guests arrived and failed to unlock the door, thus forcing the Sophomores to enter by means of the front window.

By the time two or three of the upperclassmen had entered, the lazy ones had wakened and were attempting to remedy their breach of etiquette by vociferously welcoming the Sophomores into their midst. Then for a little while each Freshman was so busy entertaining the particular little group of Sophomores who had exhibited a special interest in him, that no one has a clear idea of just what transpired. When the light, which had mysteriously gone out upon the entrance of the upperclassmen, again flashed up, the Sophomores had displayed their understanding of the firm bonds of affection that united Freshmen by picturesquely symbolizing those bonds by much more substantial ones of rope.

The Sophomores then invited the Freshmen over to the Sigma Chi house, and although the Freshmen would have preferred to remain where they were, they could not well refuse, and therefore accompanied their guests, who had now turned hosts, to the place designated.

The upperclassmen had provided entertainment in the form of a car ride, and the cavalcade set out from the Sig. house. After the Freshmen had been taken over the city, they were put up at a hotel run by the county, and their hosts left them to their own devices.

Tiring of the scenery visible from the barred windows of the hotel, the Freshmen left, and, not to be outdone in courtesy, called for the Sophomores and took them for a car ride, out beyond Barelas bridge, where they left them to walk in, thinking

(Continued on page 4)

We Patronize Those Who Patronize Us

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 5, 1920

SHOULD IT CONTINUE SO?

The importance of a Freshman in college is too often underestimated. He is commonly considered as an incidental unit of the institution which serves as the brunt of the upper classmen's jokes. True, he should recognize seniority, yet this does not license the hazing and humiliation to which he is often subjected.

In due time all Freshmen logically become upper classmen. It is then that they either forget their recent status or are determined to use their newly acquired authority in passing on what they earlier received.

The Freshmen are as a rule fresh from high school, where they had attained a position of superiority and respect in their little sphere. Consequently many such graduates come to college assuming that they will be "settin' on the world."

Many of the low grades and failures of first year men are attributed to their not having adjusted themselves to their environment. The older members of the institution, instead of aiding them in becoming acquainted with college ways and customs, retard their progress through constantly reminding them of their inferiority.

The question is, shall the coming generation take new steps in removing this evil, or will it through tradition continue to exist?

FOR A BETTER WEEKLY.

The greatest of care should be taken in the preparation and selection of the material which goes to form a University paper. For it has been demonstrated that the official publication of a University paper is the medium by which it receives publicity abroad. The University of New Mexico is as yet in its youth. It is not widely known outside of the confines of the state.

Throughout New Mexico the University sends catalogues to high school seniors and other prospective students. These catalogues are the principal means by which it becomes known to the residents of our native state. However, it is fundamental that a state institution become well known in other sections of the country as well as in its immediate locality. By so doing it may attract students who through circumstances would choose this institution in preference to others.

The only logical and practical

means of gaining this end is through our school publications. We should strive to make them the very best possible and then create an efficient exchange department. The results would be inestimable. All that is necessary is that the proper amount of time, care, and funds be expended. This institution is handicapped in that it has no journalism department which would serve as a stabilizing and directing unit.

This article is not intended to cast reflections on the present staff. Its purpose is merely to expound the importance and the necessity of having a larger and more representative paper. Though our University is small yet there are many things obtainable which would go to make our official sheet a "peppier" and a more creditable publication.

THEY ALL WEAR 'EM.

(Continued from page 1.)

to an admiring world, instead of keeping them discreetly hidden as heretofore. The fellow who possesses no striking covers for his pedal extremities pleads modesty and wears his overalls to his ankles.

Of course, there is little choice as to materials, but when it comes to color there is no limit. The modest working man usually wears blue—plain blue—while the fellow with bolshevistic tendencies is apt to blossom forth in stripes. The fellow whose memory harks back a few harks to the days of his youth, and the gingham shirts he adored, usually selects checks. At last, man has come into his own. Long has he yearned to dress as gloriously as the female of the species, and with the advent of overalls comes this opportunity.

Yes, overalls should bring down the High Cost of Living—and, incidentally, Loving. This horny-handed son of toil stuff doesn't appeal to the dear ladies as much as it might.

VARSITY ADDRESSED BY C. M. BOTTS

(Continued from page 1.)

principle of citizenship is to support the constitution. Do not understand me that it should not be changed.

There are two ways and only two ways to change the constitution; by Revolution, and by Evolution. Where the people rule we have no place for revolution or its advocates. Evolution is the only possible method which follows peaceful plans.

The two greatest forces against constitutional government in this country are ignorance and indifference. The weapon to use against ignorance is education and the danger of indifference rests in your own hands. Responsibility to your government or your country rests with you and you alone. Sovereignty and citizenship are the same thing. It is the citizen's fault if the laws are not right.

THE QUICK ROUTE.

A doctor who was superintendent of the Sunday school in a small village asked one of the boys this question:

"Willie, will you tell me what we must do in order to get to heaven?"
Said Willie: "We must die."
"Very true," replied the doctor, "but tell me what we must do before we die."

"We must get sick," said Willie, "and send for you."—Ex.

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SOCIETY



KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA AT HOME.

Phi Mu fraternity spent a delightful recreation hour on Wednesday evening at the Kappa House. The girls danced, and sang, and gathered around a glowing fireplace to talk about things that interest girls only. Toasted marshmallows and real, honest-to-goodness "kiddle" popcorn balls were consumed by joyous Freshmen and dignified Seniors alike, and all enjoyed a pleasant evening.

KAPPA DELTA NU AT HOME.

A real "get-together" party was the Kappa Delta Nu At Home to Sigma Chi on Saturday, from 8 to 10 p. m. No formalities were allowed. There were pillows on the floor instead of the customary chairs, and, oh, horrors! you were fined if you prefixed Mr. or Miss to anyone's name. It was essentially a party of games, but most of the boys agree that the best game of all was the delicious strawberry shortcake, whipped cream and coffee served. The "At Home" idea seems to be rapidly gaining favor on the Hill.

KIYOTE KLUB KAPERS.

The Kiyote Klub gave its annual dance in Rodey Hall Saturday evening, April 30. Rodey Hall was attractively decorated with Indian blankets, coyote skins and cacti. At one end of the hall were tables, with cards and dominoes, for those who did not care to dance. Programs were cleverly arranged with a skull and crossbones and a number of slinking coyotes on the covers. The names of the dances gave a vague idea of the doings of the Kiyote Klub. Some of the titles were, "The First Howl," "Counting of the Whelps," "Their Symphonic Echoes," "Their Pillow End," "The End of a Perfect Whelp," etc. About thirty couples enjoyed this unique party. Professor and Mrs. Bardsley were chaperons.

OBEIENT TOMMY.

A small boy came home one day in a disheveled state.

"Tommy," exclaimed his mother, "you've been fighting again."

"Well, said Toomomy, in self-defense, 'the boy next door was cheeky.'"

"That is one reason for fighting. You should have remembered that a soft answer turneth away wrath. You should have given him a soft answer."

"I did; that's what started the fight. I threw a ripe tomato at him."

AT THE POSTOFFICE.

In most localities the old custom of gathering around the postoffice waiting for mail has died out with the introduction of postmen, both in cities and rural districts. One place in which this custom still exists, however, in spite of the fact that other primitive things, such as spinning wheels and hand looms, have vanished, is in the University of New Mexico.

Here the same old groups that gathered in the old-time county store (except that they are modernly dressed) congregate and discuss the latest items of interest, and do not hesitate in any way to exclude Dame Gossip from their talk.

Certain members of the faculty stand around in the hall carelessly aloof from the prattling students, and here and there are scattered lonely figures too engrossed in thought or too busy reading mail to take part in the general discussion nearer to the boxes. The young ladies either appear to be sublimely happy over some recent epistle or disappointed at the absence of one. One frequently hears a conversation something like this:

Miss A—"I'm off my family for life."

Miss B—"What's wrong now?"

Miss A—"Well, I haven't heard a word from them for over a week, and my check is overdue. I'm absolutely flat broke, and simply haven't a thing to wear. Besides, I'm so mad at G——. He's the most hard-hearted human"—or words to that effect.

Some tall boy comes strolling up and says, "Lawd, Lawd, if I don't hear from that little girl at home befoah long I'll die."

Somebody starts the latest gossip. "Let me see, what is it, anyway? Oh, so-and-so gave his girl his fraternity pin last night, and what do you think of the match?" "Well, personally, I think it a very good one" (or vice versa, as the case may be). "And did you have a good time at the last dance? Mr. What's-his-name behaved shamefully, much to everybody's surprise, and, my dear, he even shimmied. Here comes L—— in her new hat. It's terribly unbecoming, don't you think? Hello, my dear, such a darling new hat; looks so well on you, too."

But why enumerate all the rest. This same conversation would apply to almost any age for practically the same questions, with variations according to the times, are discussed in any community, at such a place as a postoffice, and will probably continue ad infinitum.

WHAT PRACTICE DOES.

She was weeping bitter tears into her afternoon tea. "Oh, my dear," she said to her only friend, "I don't know what I shall do. John and I have only been married six months yet he spends every evening at his club."

"Well, don't worry, dear," said the friend, "Jim's just the same, but I shall never scold him again for spending so much time at his club."

"Why not?"
"Well, last night a burglar got into the house and my husband knocked him senseless with a poker. I've heard several men speak of him as a poker expert. He has evidently been practicing at his club for just such emergencies."

FRESHMAN CALENDAR.

October 14, 1919—Fresh-Soph. Flag Rush.
December 5, 1919—Fresh-Soph. Class Scrap.
January 23, 1920—Freshman. Class Elections.
February 18 to March 2, 1920—Fresh-Soph Basketball Games.
March 17, 1920—Fresh-Soph. Baseball Game.
March 17, 1920—Fresh-Soph. Track Meet.
May 1, 1920—Freshman Picnic.
May 1, 1920—Inter-City Track Meet.

I'd rather be a could be
If I could not be an are,
For a could be is a may be
With a chance of touching par;
I'd rather be a has been
Than a might have been by far,
For a might have been has never been,
But a has was once an are.—Ex.

Lady: What- Thirty-eight cents a dozen for eggs? Why, that's more than three cents for one egg.
Grocer: Well, mum, you must remember that one egg is a whole day's work for one hen.—Bucyrus Community Echo.

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ATHLETICS



—After the Game—

The Greencaps started their career in collegiate athletics with football last fall. Out of a group of 25 or 30 green men, a winning team was developed. M. Rogers and Gerpheide were selected for the All-Southwestern team, and together with MacArthur and Sganzi, won their letter. Credit is also due to those who made the team and the scrubs, Breneman, Faw, Romero, Miller, Whittier, Stinnett and Sublette. The indomitable courage and fighting qualities of the Frosh were there apparent. At times, in the midst of the scrimmage, they would check the onslaught of the first squad.

With the advent of basketball, the number of Freshmen athletes increased. M. Rogers, Gerpheide, Hayes and MacArthur each did his best to win the three intercollegiate games. With the help of Willey, elected captain of the Freshmen teams, Whittier, Peace, Sedillo, Grantham and Harris strove to defeat the upper classmen in a series of five games. One game was won by the Freshmen. We lost by a narrow margin. The goddess of Luck was against us. Time after time our best men failed to shoot the basket. Our failure was due partly to our lack of team work, which dulled the luster of our otherwise brilliant stars. Brown, Mapes, Morgan, Sublette, Sganzi and Romero practiced faithfully, although not participating in any games.

As the year advanced, so the number of the Freshmen athletes was increased. Track seems to be our sport. The St. Patrick's day meet was won by the Greencaps, 49-23. Though the weather was not ideal, the Freshmen proved their spirit, braving the wind and sand. MacArthur, Gass, Hayes, Brown, Collins, Breneman, Sublette, Gilbert Pearce and M. Rogers participated in that event.

Forrest Bramlett was selected Captain of the Freshman baseball team, and on St. Patrick's Day, with the aid of M. Rogers, Gerpheide, Murphy, Swinney, Cartwright, Mapes, Whittier and Culpepper, beat the Sophomores in a five-inning game, 3-1. These men, together with a few Sophs, are forming a winning team which beat the Socorros, 9-8.

Witness the number of Freshmen athletes and the number of them participating in the different sports. Almost 30 men, 27 to be exact, have

participated in some form of athletics. Show me a class with a better record. We are green but we have the proper spirit and we are trying our best to master the tasks before us.

Lest We Forget.

Rome was not built in a day, nor was a track team perfected in a week. Years of experience and months of training are necessary for a worth-while victory. A victory earned without training is not worth winning. Some men are natural athletes. We envy these. Some have perfected themselves by constant training. We admire these. Freshmen are of both kinds, and each one does his best.

Until Saturday's track meet the school had not exhibited its real spirit. It had not backed up the men. Next year! Those are the magical words. Next year we will return to victory with a spirit that will lead us to do greater things than in the past. "Hit the line! Hit the line! Hit the line harder!" That will be the prevailing spirit of all those who failed to win a place this year. "Where there's a will there's a way." We have the will and there must be a way.

INTER-CITY TRACK MEET.

Viewed from all angles, this track meet was a success, furnishing excellent training for both the Varsity men in preparation for the Arizona meet and the high school for the state track meet. The Freshmen won, with 56 points to their credit, the High School finished second with 20 points, the Indians third with 20 points and Menaul fourth with 8 points. Gerpheide obtained the highest number of points for the Freshmen, 18; MacArthur second with 13, Brown 10, Hayes 8, Morris 4, Sganzi 3. Brown showed remarkable form in the half-mile and mile. Gerpheide bettered the state record for the broad jump by six inches, jumping 21 feet 7 1/4 inches, and high jumped 5 feet 7 inches.

SOPHOMORES MEET FRESHMEN IN FIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

the exercise would enable them to enjoy their breakfast.

The Sophomores showed their appreciation of this attention by inviting the Freshmen over to the Sig House again immediately after breakfast and entertaining them there and in various other places about the campus until nearly noon.

At various times during the morning the Freshmen grew restive and attempted to depart, but their hosts, being very hospitable, would not hear of it.

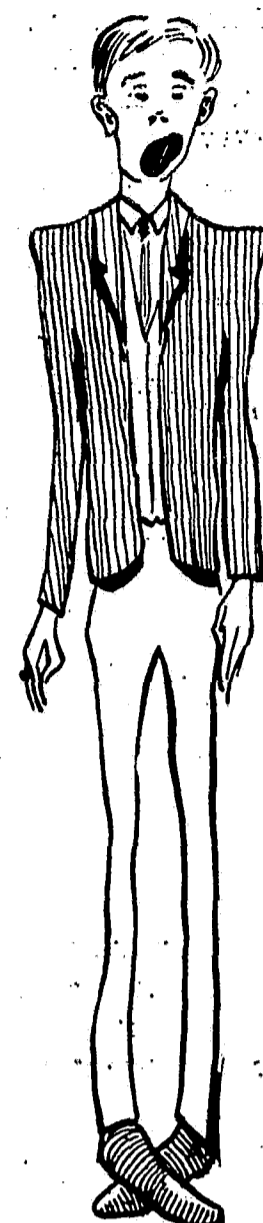
The upperclassmen finished their entertainment by taking their guests out for a walk, and during this stroll so many of the Freshmen insisted that they must be going that the Sophomores decided it would be useless to try to detain them further and the Freshmen departed.

Every one reported a perfectly lovely time and made plans for future joint entertainment, but owing to circumstances over which no one had any control, the function was postponed so often that it was finally dropped.—G. B. M., '23.

"Yes, sir; that mule is just like one of the family."

"Which one?"—Pitt Panther.

THE CHORUS



THE CHORUS.

It is a well-known fact that the choruses would have to discontinue were it not for the Freshman songsters. The men's, women's and mixed choruses are all principally composed of Freshmen, and both the quantity and quality of the music is enriched by the fresh, young voices caroling amidst the weak, decadent ones of the upper classmen.

The women's chorus has made great progress since the first of the school year, and each number that has been rendered has been received with much applause. The mixed chorus is a more complicated matter, but, under the able direction of Prof. Lukken, faint strains of music are beginning to echo from out the discord. The male chorus has also been quite successful, and the comingling bassos, tenors and baritones send forth great melodies—at times.

Not long ago the project of sending a men's chorus or quartet around the state was talked of. For some reason this was never carried out, but it is hoped that by next year we will be able to accomplish it. There is no doubt but that the fulfillment of this plan would be a great advertisement of the U. N. M. We have a good school and a good chorus, so let's back it, Freshmen! Whatcha say?

THE WORLD IS FULL OF THEM.

John—"But why do you reject me? Is there another fellow?"

Mary—"Possibly! Do you think you are the last of the species?"

A man and a maid were discussing kissing, he declaring a man could kiss a girl whether she willed it or not, and she maintaining it couldn't be done. At last they decided that the only way to prove their contentions was to try it. They did. The man won after a brief struggle and kissed the girl ardently for several minutes. Then he released her.

"Oh, well," said the girl, "you really didn't win fair. My foot slipped. Let's try again."

THE FROSH PENNANT

In the latter part of October, U. N. M. awoke to find a large white flag, with the word "Freshman" inscribed on it, floating from the top of the flag-pole. The pole was well greased, a fact which can be corroborated by many upper classmen who attempted to scale it. A battery of shotguns was called into service, but, though the ground was soon littered with shells, the flag remained unscathed. Finally an expert marksman of the Sophomore contingent, armed with a high-powered rifle, severed the wire holding the banner, resulting in its falling to the ground. It was promptly captured and borne off by a ready Freshman, closely pursued by the upper classmen. It was carried to the Administration building, in front of which the first class fight of the year occurred. After the flag was badly torn and scattered in the general scrap that followed, the faculty intervened, bringing the fight to a close, without a decision.

If anybody wants to know how it feels to be an inverted pincushion, ask Bill Bacon. He seems to have tried it on the Freshman picnic.

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CABARABIAN NIGHTS.

(Continued from page 1)

and Parisian beauties, and yachtmen, and blood-thirsty natives, are all very meek and obedient when the director asks 'em where in the name of Sam Hill they got so many tea and hands and things, and why under the sun, moon and stars all those hands and feet have to be waving around in the foreground so conspicuously!

Joe's favorite saying is "Now, once more," and after the cast has danced, and sung, and acted, and are wiping their manly (and maidenly) brows, and thanking heaven that they are through, Joe whispers in a gentle voice, "Now, please, once more," and yet again, "Once more." Gosh, how the cast hates him when he says "once more" for the seventh or eighth time!

When he gets through with the bunch, though, it's sure going to be some show, and we say that the man who misses it will have missed the best show ever seen in the city.

The plot of the play is interesting, something very unusual in a musical comedy; the music is catchy and tuneful; the costumes—Oh, Boy!—and if Scotti don't wave an arm off gesticulating at the chorus and have to stop directing it, the action is going to be excellent.

"Up in the Air" and "Go Ask Willie," the two former musical shows of the University, are still remembered and mentioned all over the state, and we say that this production is going to outshine both of them—and that's some recommendation!—G. B. M., '23.

SPRING HAS CAME.

Spring is here. A gentle summer breeze blows over the campus, causing the tender leaves to rustle, and the slender grasses to nod, in acknowledgment. Everywhere the birds are singing and the meadow lark sends his song of cheer echoing even unto the crowded classroom. The spirit of spring permeates the air, bringing

More tender smiles to maiden lips, More anxious lads unto their sides, More frisky fish within the pools, More loving skaters and buzzy flies.

The campus is spotted with lightly and whitely dressed maidens of all kinds and descriptions. Some tall and some small, some light and some dark, some thin and some—not quite so thin. And the boys—far and wide they ramble, their hands in their pockets and their pockets in their overalls. If it were not for these selfsame overalls the male section would probably be making its debut in gayly striped shirts and white pants. But when a man goes so far as to offer to be economical, who would stop him?

Yes, spring is here. As I have mentioned before, the evidences of this are many. The greening grasses and trees; the delightful acquisition of hay fever and mosquitoes; and the tender solicitude with which the young gentleman follows the young lady in, and out, and around, the campus. One would think that the poor young lassie had but recently learned to walk, so careful is the young man in guiding her over the rough places, and holding her arm to steady her in event of a moment's weakness. Verily, verily, one and one make two, yet—two and one make

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U. N. M. VS. CRUCES.

The annual debate with Las Cruces will be held Thursday, May 6, at Rodey Hall. The subject will be: "Resolved, That on the basis of present conditions, the United States should intervene with an armed force in Mexico."

The University's team, consisting of Morris, Booker and Gentry, will uphold the affirmative and will endeavor to defeat the Aggies. The team will also meet Colorado College May 26, at Colorado Springs, debating the same question.

EL CIRCULO ESPANOL.

The regular semi-monthly meeting of "El Circulo Espanol" was held last Tuesday night in Rodey Hall. The meeting was called to order by President Hernandez, who gave a short talk. The following program was presented:

Recitation—Grace Goodart.
Song—Messrs. Willey, Bacon, Scruggs, Romero.
Playlet—Messrs. Romero, Cartwright, Gilbert and Miss Kinsinger.
Recitation—William Orange.
Story—Mrs. Morris.
Lecture—Professor X. Ibarra.

After the program, coffee and doughnuts were served, followed by dancing. The "Circulo" is planning to give a dance in the near future. The meetings have served to stimulate interest in Spanish and are well attended and enjoyed.

THE PICNIC.

"Wasn't it great?" "And not one Soph there!" "We had a great time." So say we all of us, and all of us, of course, means the Freshman who went to the Freshman picnic last Saturday. The crowd assembled at Highland Park after the track meet. After such a victory everyone was in high spirits. About half a dozen cars, packed to the limit, soon departed for the mountains. The crowd arrived without mishap at the appointed place, which, by the way, is a secret known only to Freshmen. We enjoyed a delicious lunch, in spite of the fact that the coffee cups had been left behind. Then the "Freshman" moon appeared, and the ride home was wonderful.

On St. Patrick's day Bill Bacon was dressed up like a girl, with green shoes, socks, hat, everything. President Hill came up to school just in time to see this young lady tripping into the Sig House holding onto Glen Rogers' arm. President Hill became very angry on seeing a young lady enter the Sig House and said, "This has got to be stopped. The idea of disreputable women going into a fraternity house in broad daylight."

a crowd. Aren't mathematics complicated?

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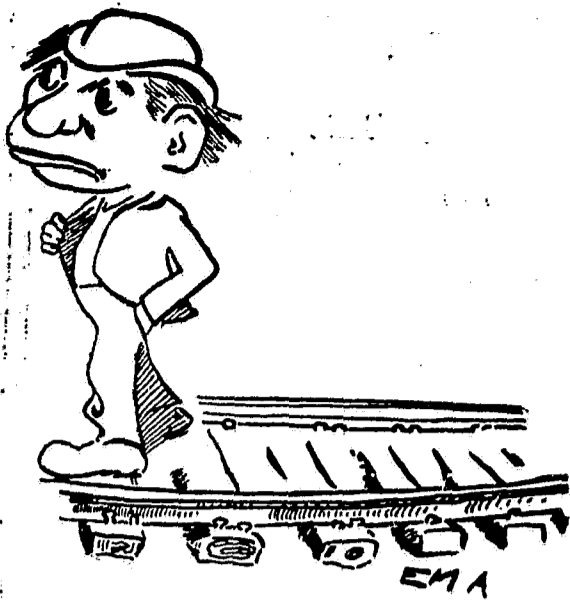
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THOSE WHO WENT HOME.

George Hite—Although George was with us only a short time, he was well known and well liked. He had the reputation of being an athlete, and would have proven his ability if he had stayed with us long enough.

Norma Rasmus—One of the Freshmen basketball stars, and a great favorite. We are sorry she was called home and did not get to finish the year with us.

Tode Brenneman—A star football and basketball player, besides being an excellent fellow and one of the best liked fellows on the campus.

Mildred Joyner—Another Freshman from Roswell who is greatly missed. Roswell must be some place—they all go back to it.

Everett Grantham—Another athletic Freshman whom it grieved us much to lose. He was one of the yell leaders, and he assures us that next year will find him here to cheer us on.

George Henson—We all miss that good-natured little fellow, George, who always had a grin for everybody.

Merle Williams—Although Merle was obliged to leave us during the second quarter, he still holds a place in his heart for the U. N. M. and the Freshman class. He is our literary genius, and holds the highest honor in letters it is possible for an unpretentious Freshman to obtain—that of Assistant Editor of the "Mirage."

Oscar Ussery—Pete is another of those who left us at the end of the second quarter. He was rather quiet, and rarely heard, but what he did say was well spoken.

TO THE FRESHIE.

He strolls about the campus paths,
He whistles loud and long,
And all the rivaling meadow larks
Give heed unto his song.
His head is bare, his heart is free,
His face is clear and bright;
And not all the sorrows in the world
His cheerfulness can blight.
He has no cares of dignity;
No fear of double chin;
He's still young enough, when out
Late nights,
To next day be all in.
He has a smile for everyone,
And his heart is full of glee,
And there never was another chap
Like this gallant, gay Fresh-ee.

GOT THE HABIT.

Ed (to small boy)—Say, kid, give me some of that "Durham."
Kid—Sure t'ing.
Ed—Now, give me a paper.
Ed—Now, have you a match?
Kid (handing the match)—Say, guy, about all youse has is de habit, ain't it?—Ex.

EXCHANGE

'Twas on St. Patrick's day in the morning that President Hill went for a joy ride in an airplane. The majority of the students seemed to crave a half holiday on that afternoon, so a Freshman went up to Mr. Williams and asked: "Mr. Williams, are we going to have a holiday this afternoon?"

Mr. Williams: "I don't know. President Hill has been up in the air morning."

One day in the dining hall a certain table was discussing the matter of board, meal tickets, etc. One of the fellows remarked that dormitory students could not buy meal tickets any more but would have to pay regular board whether they ate in the dining hall or not. Cullen Pierce asked: "Well, what are they going to do about the fellows that live in sorority houses?"

Miss Roy (in Freshman Home Ec. class)—"Floryda, tell about leavening agents, and the different ways of starting breads."

Floryda told of the different things and also told of one method in which bread is caused to rise by using a piece of dough called a "starter."

Helen MacArthur: "Well, who made the starter that started the starter?"

A Freshman was describing the odor of a cellar for Prof. Sherwin. He said it smelt like apples, was damp, and had the odor of alcohol.

Prof. Sherwin: "Well, now do you think that is exactly right. From my experience I don't think alcohol smells exactly sour, does it?"

A LOVER'S "IF"

("Beg Pardon Mr Kipling.")
If you can love a girl and never show it,
Nor let her see she's got you on the run;
If you can be a fool and she not know it—
You're better than the most of us,
my son
If you can be in love but never jealous
Nor melancholy—only bright and gay;
If you can juts be warm, but not too zealous;
If you can keep her guessing day by day;
If you can hold your mind upon your labors;
And turn off work just like an oiled machine;
And seem indifferent to your neighbors,
And make your heart take orders from your bean;
If you can play the game in all its phases
And get results according to your plan,
If she can never lose you in the masses,
Nor make you feel like Fido—with a can
If you can do this, fellow, you're a wonder,
You're just the sort of chap we seldom see,

I'm happy to have met you, and—by thunder,
I must admit you've got the budge on me.

QUOTATIONS FROM MYRA.

"Do you think they will reserve Good Friday and give us a holiday?"

"Do you have any suspicion who did it?"

"I feel so repressed today."

"How long do you keep me on prohibition (probation) before you initiate me?"

"Forgive me; I am unnormal"

A Freshman was asked to recite "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star," and he did so in this fashion:

"Scintillate, scintillate, diminutive asteroid;

Frequently I interrogate myself concerning your circumnavigation.

You have the appearance of a fragmentary portion of crystalline carbon,

Corruscating in the trackless ambient void."

"The naked hills lie wanton in the breeze;

The fields are nude, the groves unfrocked.

Bare are the limbs of shameless trees.

What wonder is it that the corn is shocked."

Lost—An Ingersoll watch by a Junior with a cracked face.—K. C. K. Pantograph.

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