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STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO
FRESHMAN EDITION
U. N. M. WEEKLY

Vol. XXIII

ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1921

Number 30

SPEEDSTERS WARNED NOT TO USE U ROADS

Strangers Run All Chances of Arrest at Hands of University Officers.

Speeders who seek the University grounds to try out their cars, thinking themselves safe from traffic officers, are slated for a surprise, according to Deputy Sheriff Bell of the University, who has passed around the warning, and now threatens arrest to all violators of the speed limit.

According to Mr. Bell, the well kept roads of the University grounds and the apparent immunity from arrest has been accepted as an invitation by strangers to visit the University for a little dizzy riding. Though not quite so belligerent toward the students themselves, Mr. Bell warns them to slow up a bit and at all times to use discretion.

SCIENCE IS BAFFLED.

We boast of the scientific advancement of the twentieth century and point with pride to all our great inventions. The accomplishment of the unusual in the medical world or the invention of a new device no longer startles us; these are to be expected. But there is the other side, too. We have problems for which no solutions have been found and there are diseases which each year claim their many victims.

We know of a very common though peculiar malady which must be ages old, for which there seems to be no remedy. It is not restricted to any particular section of the country and the warm weather aggravates it; it never terminates fatally. The disease is not produced by a germ, but is likely the result of environment. The general symptoms: lack of "pep," dreamy stares, a strolling gait and a great desire to be lazy, do not vary much in individual cases. Young people are the most susceptible, often suffering great embarrassment because of the ailment. Like measles or scarlet fever, after one has the disease it is wise to let it run its course, which is—well, really, there is no time limit. Every person may have it annually.

Should not such an affliction receive the most careful diagnosis? Perhaps some of the present U. N. M. pre-medic students will find a cure for this harmless, though prevalent disease. We are not familiar with the scientific name, but in the vernacular of the untitled it is called "SPRING FEVER."

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

"If you can read a book rightly, you will want others to hear it; if you can enjoy a picture rightly, you will want others to see it; learn how to manage a horse, a plough, or a ship, and you will desire to make your subordinates good horsemen, ploughmen or sailors; you will never be able to see the fine instrument you are master of abused; but, once fix your desire on anything useless, and all the purest pride and folly in your heart will mix with the desire, and make you at last inhuman, a mere ugly bump of stomach and suckers, like a cuttle-fish."

Nothing is ever done beautifully which is done in rivalry; nor nobly, which is done in pride.

—Ruskin: Ethics of the Dust.

Betty Morrisette is visiting in town for a couple of weeks. Her many friends are glad to have her back again.

PROMINENT NEWSPAPER MAN SPEAKS AT U. N. M.

"A newspaper liar is a great danger to a community," said Carl C. Magee, in a speech before the University assembly last Friday.

"A newspaper is just a multiplied individual and therefore has the power of doing great harm in a community if it is run for personal interests," said Mr. Magee. He first outlined the development of civilization from the age of barbarism to the present, showing as he went the need of publicity and popular education, and then pointed out the responsibility resting upon the owner of a newspaper at the present time.

He continued: "A man must form his opinions to help his government, for the common good lies in the individual, and this perpetuates democracy and democracy depends upon the system of equality."

The ideal theory of running a newspaper, says Mr. Magee, is to give unbiased reports of all news, repressing none and unduly magnifying none, regardless of editorial policy. Another theory is that a paper is personal property and is to be used to the best interests of the owners.

"The more capably a newspaper is run the more dangerous it becomes, unless there is a duty and fairness and a wish for the public good behind it. It should be based on the subject of personal righteousness and equality. Newspapers should be independent of politics, and should support the educational system morally and in every other way. This makes the newspaper a citizen of service to the public, in trying to do the best thing for everybody concerned in both public and private affairs."

SOPHOMORE A REMARKABLE GROUP

This was a headline which appeared in the Weekly issued by this remarkable class of '23. We quite agree with them on that score, they are a remarkable group as anyone could have told who had stood on the sidelines and listened to the remarks of the spectators who had come out to watch the Freshman Sophomore tie as they saw one after another of the Sophs go down and be dragged over the line.

"Mention any subject or phase of university life you wish and the Sophomores will bring forth at least one of their number who outshines everyone else in that line." Yes, we will concede that to them, too, for it's usually a Soph who pulls the bright boners.

Do you remember the time the famous Sophs decided to catch the Frosh unawares and have a little fun before the organized class scrap was pulled off? They went to all the trouble to have a very secret meeting on the foot ball grounds at the mysterious hour of one a. m. The wily Frosh were not to be caught napping, however, and presented such a formidable array of fists and chairs that the Soph scouts reported their position impregnable and the plan was hastily abandoned and the remarkable group disbanded to go home and lock the doors and sleep with the light on the rest of the night.

SIGMA CHI INSTALLATION BANQUET TONIGHT

To celebrate the anniversary of their local chapter the Sigma Chis will hold their annual banquet for alumni, active members and pledges tonight at Taft hall. Ed Ross will preside as toastmaster.

Gail Beckman has received word that she must leave for Colorado next month, but will return to school in the fall.

A. A. E. SECRETARY SUBSCRIBES TO WEEKLY

The following letter was received by the A. A. E. Chapter from Mr. Forrest E. Baker, Southwestern District Secretary of the Association, as a result of the recent Engineer's issue of the Weekly of which he was sent a copy.

"Enclosed by my personal check for one dollar for a year's subscription to your excellent paper. I enjoyed the last copy immensely and hope may start my subscription with this back number as I took the liberty of forwarding same to national headquarters. I thought it particularly good and was anxious that our national headquarters should see what our youngest chapter had accomplished in a few weeks."

"I hope you send a copy of this issue to our president, Dean Butler, and also to Dean Goddard. Each has a student chapter they are very proud of and I believe have not yet tried anything as pretentious as your paper. The School of Mines in El Paso has not organized yet and if you have an extra copy to send to them, it may awaken some interest out there. You see I am trying to make missionaries of you at once. I have an excellent start and I hope you may be able to keep it up."

Mr. Frederick C. Armstrong, national secretary of the qualification committee, wrote the following to Mr. Baker:

"That newspaper edited by the University of New Mexico Chapter is certainly a good one. Mr. Thomas of the Professional Engineer is going to take some material out of it, giving proper credit. I wonder if the average chapter could do as well running a newspaper of their own city for a day as the students did in running this one. I doubt it."

WHAT THE STUDENT OF SOCIAL SCIENCE CAN LEARN IN SOUTHWEST

In the field of Social Sciences the work to be done in the Southwest is varied, extensive and important, due to the nature of man's activity in this area in the past as well as the present.

If one is interested in anthropology, archaeology or ethnology, he will find not only very much material at hand furnished by previous students of the region, but also almost unlimited possibilities of unearthing new information relating to the life of a people who have disappeared from the earth after having occupied this area for probably one thousand years or more. The Pueblo Indians, the descendants of these people, present many problems. One may mention study of the languages of these people as an example of the vast amount of difficult work yet to be accomplished in this field.

From the standpoint of the expansion of Europe, the Southwest provides a rich field. The three hundred years of Spanish American control is particularly well documented, beginning from the Age of Discovery, the first half of the Sixteenth Century. Many works have been produced on this period, but there are literally thousands of documents extant that have not been fully used. For example, the History Department has recently obtained from the Archives of Seville six hundred pages of transcripts dealing with the period from 1580 to 1621. The Anglo-American period covering the past seventy years due to accelerated development presents a wealth of material for detailed studies in history, economics and political science.

President Hill has returned from a speech-making tour in the state.

ARTS EASILY DEFEATS ENGINEERS IN TRACK

White Is High Scorer for Winners. Fast Time in Dashes.

The A. P. S. men were revenged for being dragged through the mire a few weeks ago, when they took the L'yal Followers of St. Pat to a cleaning in the manly sport of track and field events. The proof of their revenge was the final score which stood 80 to 26 in their favor.

George White was the high individual point winner for the Arts men, amassing a total of 23 tallies. He won the high jump with a leap of 5 feet 9. He established a mark of 16.2 in the high hurdles and won the pole vault with 10 feet 6. He surprised even his most enthusiastic admirers when he took first place in the shot put, nosing out Ben Gerpheide, who was conceded to be the winner in the event, with a distance of 37 feet 6 inches.

Next in line for honors came Bill Hale, the Roswell flash, who after equalling the Southwestern mark of 10 seconds in the century event, romped across the finish line of the 220 yard dash in 22 4-5. Louis Gerpheide, after taking second in the high jump and third in the 100-yard dash, made 21 feet 10 inches in the broad jump.

Ben Gerpheide performed consistently during the competition, taking second in the shot put, third in the furlong, first in the discus, and throwing the javelin 167 feet and 7 inches.

Timers of Saturday's meet were B. E. Dieckman, Coach Johnson and Coach Moore, of A. H. S. Moore also kept the official score, and Douglas Howden was in charge of the field.

Summary of Events.

100-yard dash—Hale, Dow, L. Gerpheide. 10 seconds.
16-pound shot—White, B. Gerpheide, Greenleaf, 37 feet, 6 inches.
Half-mile run—Waite, Graham Cooper, 2:15.4.
High jump—White, L. Gerpheide. 5 feet, 9 inches.
High hurdles—White, Dow, 16:2.
Pole vault—White, Miller, Hayes. 10 feet, 6 inches.
Mile run—Waite, Heacock, Morgan, 5:10.
Discus—B. Gerpheide, Greenleaf, 106 feet.
Broad jump—L. Gerpheide, White, Dow. 21 feet, 14 inches.
Javelin throw—B. Gerpheide, 167 feet, 7 inches.
220-yard dash—Hale, Dow, B. Gerpheide, 22:4.
Low hurdles—Dow, White, 27.4.
440-yard dash—L. Gerpheide, 56:1.

MYSTERY DARK AND DEEP.

Crowds of people hurried pass, but few noticed the two persons who spoke together in low tones. These two boys were neither old, nor, yet were they young. They were just at the age where ambition is the predominating passion.

Their conversation continued in a mysterious manner, and, had a person listened closely enough he might have distinguished, now and then, the words, "Important Papers," or "Prince," but not at any time could he have heard enough to have rewarded him for his trouble. After having discussed the matter in hand to their satisfaction the two moved on, and even as they left the smaller spoke in low tones to his companion: "Do you think you can handle the Prince alone?" The larger one assured him that he could and then cautioned the other to be speedy in securing the "necessary papers." "And our trysting place?" one asked. "The old saw

(Continued on page 3)

U. N. M. Weekly

ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO.
Established 1895.

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Subscription Price - \$1.00 a year in advance

George S. Bryan.....Editor
Howell S. Faw.....Business Manager

This Issue Put Out by the Freshman Class.

Walter Gilbert, Editor

Contributions received at all times from Students or Faculty not on staff. Changes in staff personnel made by show of earnest effort on applicants' part.

Staff Meets Every Monday at 12:30 p. m., Seminar Room.

Entered in the Post Office in Albuquerque, New Mexico, February 11, 1914, as second class matter.

FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1921.

There is the draft of Exceptional Ability which selects the man who can do things, for assumption of responsibility in the vast array of extracurricular activities. The versatile man, who is never free from the demands upon his services, cannot but wish sometimes that he were as untalented as the innumerable nobodies, whose mediocrity exempts them from the call to duty; and he envies them as a philosopher must who seeking for contentment, contemplates the cow.

There is only one escape for the genius, he can slip into the oblivion of ineligibility. However, his rest is not forever, and when he finally is goaded back to respectability, he rises under the load where he left it, and there is no escape. Woe unto him who can and will not! Who spends his time selfishly in his books, buys his high class marks at the price of his honor. He is despised as a greedy grind.

Then what hope is there? If a man secretly knows he can slip a fifth of a second from the standing record, or jump an inch higher, or kick a ball further, he still has his own conscience to dispose of, and a thirst for glory. The draft of exceptional ability is subtle and unevadable, it is recognized as a normal function yet it brings a man no college credit. This is one of the misfortunes of genius.

New Mexico is free from most of the hazing that mars the spirit of nearly all educational institutions; but do not let us flatter ourselves for accidental virtues. The primary reasons why hazing has never been a serious danger in New Mexico is simply because of the limited student body and the youthfulness of the institution. It is not because of a universality of superior intellect or fairer sense of play.

Hazing in any form, once firmly rooted in the traditions of a university is one of the evils most resistant to reform. New Mexico is forming her traditions at a time when the universities all over the country are striving to eradicate the spirit that prompts hazing, and there is hope that she will escape this prevalent disease that attacks early and lasts long.

FRESHMEN'S VICTORY.

We were happy, we were slappy,
We were feeling awful snappy
On that morn'g to be forgotten
Freshman day.

Did we tie them? Yes we tied them;
We desecrated them; we defied them;
And we tied them like so many
bales of hay.

They fought bravely, they fought
gravely,
And as though they were in slavery,
As we tied the ropes, and off
the flesh we peeled.
Yes, we beat them, and we beat
beat them

As we never before had beat them,
And we carried the bulky Soph-
omores off the field.

They were beaten, they were beaten;
Yes, and some were damn high eat-
en.

When the referees made known
the half was done;

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STUDENT OPINION.

To the Editor of the Weekly.
Sir: "Blondy" Booker and "Vic" Miller were suspended from the University last Thursday morning, and "Fritz" Ward and Charles Caldwell Thursday afternoon. The exact reason for this action is not known, but we understand that it was because they were members of the Junior class that went on a picnic to the mountains Wednesday. The Junior class has established the Wednesday before Prom, as an annual holiday for the class.

Booker and Miller were reinstated Saturday, and Ward and Caldwell, Monday. These men had the honor of being picked out as the leading members of the class in establishing the tradition. This is the first important move of the student self-government movement toward establishing traditions. We are glad to have opposition, for it aids the cause. The Sophomores are wondering who their honor members are to be next year.

OSCAR HARMAN.

A NEW USE FOR THE HIGH-SPEED CENTRIFUGE

A thermometer sent to J. Sharp by the Fleischmann Company was received with a separated mercury column. All efforts and heating were of no avail, and the job was about given up as hopeless when the idea occurred to try the new high-speed electric centrifuge of the State Health Laboratory. Miss Greenfield consented to the trial, and after balancing up the machine carefully with a counterweight, the power was turned on. One minute went by at about 3,000 revolutions. The power was then shut off and the rotating buckets gradually slowed down and came to a stop. The thermometer was then taken out. Not the least effect was apparent, the column was still separated. Again the thermometer was packed with cotton in the bucket, and this time full power was turned on. Two minutes elapsed at the enormous speed of 7,000 R. P. M. After waiting several minutes for the machine to stop, the thermometer was taken out and found to be thoroughly shaken down. It would have been advisable on account of the danger of breaking the thin glass of the bulb by the high pressure on the mercury, to have equalized the pressure on both sides of the glass.

THE BARB.

"I won't, I won't," the Barb exclaims
In accents wild and high,
"A Barb I am, a Barb I'll be,
A Barb I live and die."

Loud, loud, he howls to his fellow
Barbs,
When pledging time's near o'er,
"I wouldn't join their darned old frat,"
And then he howls some more.

But soft, now hear, a knock at the
door,
A voice, then sounds, "come in,"
The Barb arises, he turns the knob
And a Frat man walks within.

"Now will you join," the man begins
"Our house is on the hill,"
The Barb smiles a grin, a wide face
grin,
"Well, yes, I guess I will." —J. B.

What's in a name?
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SOCIETY.

The Junior Prom was by far the most brilliant success of this season's social affairs. It was given by the junior class to the senior class at the Masonic Temple on April 16. The hall was decorated with streamers of the class colors, black and white. The programs were very unique in design, with black and white checked covers.

The grand march was led by Charlie Caldwell, the president of the class. The affair was strictly formal. Several of the Freshmen girls acted as maids and tended to the wants of the "select society," largely due to the untiring efforts of Blanche Guley who was the chairman of the dance committee. The Sandstrom Jazz furnished the music for about sixty couples. The refreshments consisted of ice cream, in the shape of roses, and coffee, cake and candies.

The dance can be pronounced the best of its kind ever given in the history of the University.

MYSTERY DARK AND DEEP.

(Continued from page 1.)

mill just below Second street," the other answered. "At ten o'clock to-night," he added as way of parting.

From these snatches of conversation, one might well think that the men, or boys, were plotting against the heads of the government; ambitious people who would hold in their hands the reins of their own destiny.

James P. Minturn made his way silently to a large brown house in one of the fashionable parts of the city. His was a mission of secrecy; unless he was successful, what good would come from carrying off the Prince? James moved a little closer to the house, and, no one having arrested his progress, he stepped hurriedly across the threshold and made his way up stairs. Each step was taken slowly and the utmost caution was in evidence, for one misstep now and all their well-laid plans would be brought to naught. He moved on until he came to the door wherein lay the object of his search. He tried the door and found it opened to his touch. We went in and closed the door softly behind him. So far he had been successful beyond hope. Not a person had crossed his path; no one had he seen.

But just as he was producing a key that would give him access to the drawer that held, among legal looking documents that bore the seal of state, the papers of his quest, the door swung in and the lady in the case appeared. Her actions and speech

proved that she was well or even intimately acquainted with the intruder. "James, James," she said, "how could you?" James had been expecting her and he now commanded her to silence. She, however, was not to be silenced so easily and even threatened "to tell" if she was not bribed to hold her peace. The price she named was concealed upon Minturn's person and, having no alternative, he passed it over to her. Whether it was money, jewels, or something else of less value will never be known; nevertheless it bought her tongue.

James completed his operations at the desk. The papers lay safely in his inside coat pocket and he arose quietly and left the room. The girl followed him, imploring him not to make this rash move; but he heeded her not. This will was his own; a girl's pleading could not change him from his purpose; his ambition was at stake. He left her at the door after reminding her of her promise, and left by the same route as he had entered. In his heart he felt a little guilty, but what cared he? was he not realizing his ambition? And now having carried through his part of the program successfully, he had time to think of his comrade and to wonder how his part of the enterprise was being put through. Thus musing he made his way to the sawmill, to be faithful to his trust.

When William B. Lovelady parted from his fellow conspirator, he, too, hurried on his mission; only one hour did he have to accomplish his design; and his was the more important one.

Unlike James, his footsteps directed him to the "poor but respectable" part of the town. This was the section to be expected, though, from the few words heard in their speech. For to take a Prince to the places of society would be nothing short of foolishness, and, would probably bring an end to their aims.

William entered the house boldly, as one who was sure of himself, but met instead to stealth. There was ever an abductor or thief or robber who did not glory in his stealth? Stealth is an instrument of crime, and William's work was criminal. He didn't expect to meet with any opposition, but nevertheless he was not to be caught. He entered the room wherein the Prince was held. He was about to finish his work and make his escape when he realized that there was one in the room whose presence was not expected. "Caramba," thought the abductor, although he was not of Spanish descent, "am I to be foiled now when I thought my way open and easy? No! I must outwit this unscrupulous one." With that he set his plans to working. He must have been on friendly terms with the other person for he addressed him by name and spoke a few words about "kitchen" and "cookies." Whatever these words had to do with the kidnapping of Princes no one will ever know, but they at least produced the desired result, for the other person left the room.

"Easy, very easy," said Lovelady. "Easier than I had expected. If James is only having as easy a time as I, we will soon be together again with nothing to worry about but the future." He went to a corner of the room and picked up something, and left the house, carrying the object in his arms. The Prince was obviously very small, for William carried him with ease.

Down the street he went carefully handling the Prince. If he was to be seen now he knew he would not be allowed to proceed, so he exercised more caution than heretofore. He was approaching the place of trust. One more block and he would be safely there. He looked up, there on the other side of the bridge was Minturn, running towards him. William was unsure whether James had succeeded or not. He was nearly breathless from anxiety. What if James had not secured the papers? Their ambitions would be thwarted; their hopes canceled; their air castles brought to the earth.

He had not much longer to wait, for James was already on the bridge, wait-

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ing. William approached. James spoke hurriedly. There was the least hint of doubt in his voice. "Did you—did you get it?" he asked, and waited for a reply. The success of the enterprise depended upon William, and James knew it, therefore he was impatient, eager, for William's answer. William started to speak, but he was either out of breath or feared for James' triumph, for he hesitated. Then he burst out, "I—I got the Prince Albert all right. Did—did you—?" but James cut him short. "Sure, I got the cigarette papers. Give me the tobacco. Let's smoke."

TODAY.

I love her as she is today
And make no promise for tomorrow,
My love will never have to pay
If wisely it refuse to borrow.

When to have beauty is her vow,
And she will break it, need I reason?
If love swear no allegiance now
It cannot be accused of treason.

Louise (when that grand and glorious lemon pie was served): "I'm a professional pie-eater."
Chalmers: "You look it."

Dark night—streamy hair, gentle breeze, weird sounds, distant laughter—and a silhouette. Oh! how interesting! For details ask "Dot."

March 17, 1921, when with other

elaborate ceremonies the Engineers

willard Hopewell, who spent the

holidays at home. Dinner was served

terfishing with a dance at the Women's Club, Saturday evening. Jan-

thurs. Van Olson, Roy Gilbert, May

signs and have an unlimited supply. They also are carrying an excellent grade of fraternity stationery engraved with crests of the various fraternal organizations on the Hill and, best of all, they have two kodaks which they will loan—free—

During the past year the following were noted:
The gift of \$1,500 by citizens for the grandstand, \$600 of which was

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

equipment is the best made for the season. The new uniform form with the present uniform that the sweaters are reinforced leather to prevent any chafing.

Equipment is the best made for the season. The new uniform form with the present uniform that the sweaters are reinforced leather to prevent any chafing.

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LOCALS

Mr. Evans, from Missouri University, is a new man on the hill and is a member of the Acacia club.

Reverend Beckman was a visitor on the hill last Monday.

Professor Ibarra did not meet his classes on Monday, due to illness.

Vic Miller, Charlie Caldwell, Blondy Booker and Fritz Ward have all been reinstated in school.

Bill Bacon is the proud possessor of a Maxwell.

Mrs. Raymond Nafziger's sister is visiting her from New York.

Katherine Keleher has bought a new Lizzie Lim.

SUMMER WORK.

A. A. E. members who intend calling upon the A. A. E. for summer work will please make application now. Due to the present depression, work will not be plentiful, therefore it is best that you fill out your blanks at once. Give them to Dean Eyre as he is in charge.

For we slayed them and we flayed them,
We arrayed them and we frayed them,
And we slayed the bloody Sophomores just for fun.

But to avoid annihilation
And degrading humiliation
The referees pronounced the fight a tie.
But to those who saw the battle,
Heard the prattle of the cattle,
Saw them tied like so many cattle,
They will promptly give the bosses' word the lie.

L'ENVOI.

They were beaten, they were gory,
And their hair was torn and hoary,
And their knees were fiercely shaking in their pants,
But we, the triumphant Freshmen,
They were glad to own the best men,
For their knees were fiercely shaking in their pants.

FROM OUR EXCHANGES.

Prof.: "What is density?"
Student: "I can't define it, but I can give an example."
Prof.: "The example is fine; sit down."

"We came to college—woe to us!
To win great approbation.
We've got it all except the ap.
Sad news to our relations!"

"Good day, ma'am, I'm a cast-off clothing dealer."
Prof.'s wife: "Good; have you anything to fit my husband?"

"Kiss if you must," the co-ed said,
But spare the hair-net on my head."

"I just don't want to study
When the sun's so warm and bright,
And the swimmin' pool's so nice and full,

And the divin' board's just right;
When the grass before the library
Is green and soft and cool,
Where I could sit and queen a bit
And dream of playing pool.
I don't see why we couldn't have
At least a week or two
Without no school nor nothin'
'Cept what we'd like to do."

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"American Beauty" roses. Oh, how I wish it were you!"
"Mungry."
"He's so nice and brown."
"It's seven-thirty; come in, girls."
"Honestly?"

JUST NEWS.

We understand that there was a dance given at the Pi K. house one afternoon for the California visitors.

Johnny F. is arguing strongly against college engagements. We wonder—

The Freshmen wish to announce that the odor has completely left.

Floyd M. Told us the other day that he was going to get "nice and brown." What's the cause?

All articles stolen from the dormitory at the open house have been returned.

Why did Bruce Hanger blush so when told of a certain girl falling for him?

The Freshmen are so glad to hear that the Sophomores didn't attempt to break up their dance. Now is a good time for the Sophs to talk.

Have you ever received a second-hand kiss? Of course, you have, and likely didn't even blush about it. They seem to be quite common, though we doubt if ten people out of fifty know what they are. What's that? You say there's no such thing as a second-hand kiss. Oh, yes, but there is, and if you don't believe it, just ask—don't be shocked—Dr. Mitchell. He knows all about them and can furnish a good campus example.

"In the spring a fuller crimson comes upon the robin's breast;
In the spring the wanton lapwing gets himself another crest;
In the spring a livelier iris changes on the burnished dove;
In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love."

Alfred: "My car uses too much gas; what can I do?"
Frank: "I have a little auxiliary device that will save half your gas. Do you want one?"
Alfred: "I'll take two and save it all."

Gold—in too few hands—is the real yellow peril. — Non-Partisan Leader.

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tertaing with a dance at the Wom- Angle, Tom Bunn, Stewart Mac-Ar- an's Club, Saturday evening, Jan- thur, Van Olson, Roy Gilbert, Max