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# U.N.M. Weekly, Volume 021, No 22, 5/21/1919

University of New Mexico

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# U. N. M. WEEKLY

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO

Vol. XXI

ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO, MAY 21, 1919

No. 22

## NEW MEXICO MEN IN TEXAS OIL FIELDS

**Firm of Kirk and Hoover Highly Praised by Oklahoma Oil Paper. Both Formerly at University.**

The following article from the Oklahoma Oil Men, will be of interest to those interested in the university:

"Oil operators have often been accused of being more lucky than logical but we have not heard of any such accusation with regard to the oil geologist. His is a recognized science and as such, is based upon gray matter. Therefore, the natural conclusion is that the firm that can draw upon the largest supply of this attribute is the one that remains in business long after the 'lucky ones' have perished. In this connection we present Kirk and Hoover for your consideration."

For four years Mr. Kirk was state geologist of New Mexico, during which time, among other items, he surveyed the Dayton Oil region, of which you will doubtlessly hear a great deal more in the near future, and had much to do with mining geology. During his residence there he also held the chair of geology in the state university. Besides his work in almost every pool in Oklahoma and Kansas, he has submitted detailed reports on a few Texas pools, notably one near Strawn, northwest of Ranger. Recently both his structure verdict and the sand itself have been proven in that district.

Mr. Hoover's university record is evidence of his ability to contribute something to the mental arrears of the firm. He graduated with the highest honors and won honorary membership in Phi Kappa Phi. It was with the Empire and Gypsy companies that he won his lieutenant's bars as an oil geologist.

So far, the contributions to oil history emanating from the efforts of Charles T. Kirk and James E. Hoover, as a firm, have been: the discovery of the Comanche pools; operations on the Duncan-Walters field in Cotton and Stevens counties, Oklahoma; and developments near Claremont, which have brought in real results. Mr. Kirk personally owned interests in the Claremont mines and production and is among the few geologists who dare to "test their pudding by eating it." They have recently interested themselves in a similar development "somewhere in Kansas."

Alpha Chi Omega entertained with an informal dancing party Wednesday evening, from 6:30 to 8:30, in honor of Lieut. Golightly, a visiting Beta.

Alpha Chi Omega announces the pledging of Ruth Kidd and Dorothy Cleve.

## AGGIES VS. VARSITY.

"The Happies are going to give us a hard game, one of the hardest we have played," said Coach Purdy when he announced the game between the university base ball nine and the Happy Go Luckies of the city at 6:00 p. m. Tuesday on the University athletic field.

Although the Happies defeated the local Indian school Sunday, the university men have vowed to make the boys play if they win the game; so the public is assured of a well played game this evening.

The lineup for this evening's game is as follows:

University	H. G. L.
Steed, Witten.....c.....	
Gulpepper.....p.....	
Thomas.....1 b.....	
Moore, H.....2 b.....	
Steed.....3 b.....	
Gentry.....s s.....	
Morris.....1 f.....	
Moore.....c f.....	
Burt.....r f.....	

## Varsity Challenges

### S. F. WHITE SOX

**Game To Be Arranged For Memorial Day If Santa Fe Accepts Challenge.**

Memorial Day's base ball game is expected to close the university base ball season. Being as the Grays of the city have refused a return game on that date, the university has challenged the Santa Fe White Sox.

This year's base ball season has been better than was anticipated and it is hoped that next year's team will profit by this season's work. The men have shown up well especially in batting where the team's batting average has been about .350.

Burney and Culpepper have done excellent work from the pitcher's box for which they have gained a reputation as being the best base ball pitchers in the city of Albuquerque.

## DOERING AN ENSIGN.

Dr. Clark has, in his office at the chemistry building a photograph of Milan L. Doering, who graduated in 1917. Doering was a chemist for the Grisselli Chemical Company at Hammond, Indiana, later joining the navy. His photograph was taken in his ensign's uniform. He looks like an admiral.

## Varsity Chemist in Georgia.

Paul P. Mozley of the class of 1918, now chemist with the Southern Railway Lines, writes from Atlanta, Georgia, "My work is very pleasant and interesting and has to do with inspection of almost everything which a railroad uses, as practically all new material is inspected now a days." During the war Mozley was steel inspector at a shell plant in Georgia.

## SANTA FE INDIANS MEET U. N. M. FRIDAY

**Ancient City Nine To Play Varsity On Athletic Field Friday Afternoon, 2:30 p. m.**

"This will be our best game, the most important of the season," said Coach Purdy when speaking of the accepted challenge between the university and the Santa Fe Indian school, for a game of base ball on the university athletic field, at 3:30 p. m., Friday afternoon.

The Santa Fe Indian school has the reputation of being the best base ball team in Santa Fe and a good game is expected when the two school teams meet Friday.

The university though defeated in their last game with the R. O. P.'s in the city with a one sided score of 13 to 6 are all the more determined to win this time and they are going to put up the fight of their lives.

With the good reputations of the two teams also the determination on the part of each to win, the base ball fans of Albuquerque are assured of the best played game of the season. Every one is being urged to see the dual game.

The university lineup for the game is: Steed-Witten, (c); Culpepper, (p); Thomas, (1b); Moore, H, (2b); Steed, F, (3b); Gentry, (s s); Burney, (1 f); Moore, C., (c f); and Burt, (r f.)

## P. O. P.'s SLIP ONE OVER UNIVERSITY

**Win In Erratic Game Played On Varsity Field Friday Evening.**

The university base ball nine was defeated by a one sided score of 13 to 6 by the R. O. P.'s on the university athletic field at 6 p. m. Friday.

Until in the third inning, the university had a lead of four points. When the R. O. P.'s came to bat during this inning they scored 10 points making a score of 10-4 in their favor. During the rest of the game, the scoring ran slowly. The 10-4 score was changed to 12-4 in the fifth inning, 13-5 in the sixth and finally 13-6 in the seventh and last.

The lineup for the game was:  
University R. O. P.  
Steed-Witten.....c..... Baker  
Burney.....p..... Gavin  
Thomas.....1 b..... Bass  
Steed, F.....2 b Trossello, P  
Huffine.....3 b Trossello, E  
Gentry.....s s.... Turnley  
Culpepper.....r f.... Chicago Bill  
Moore, H.....c f.... Binkert  
Olds-Sgazin.....1 f.... With  
Umpire.....p..... Pallou  
Scorekeeper—H. Paulsen.

Bob Loudon who was a student here in 1916, has returned from overseas service.

## CALL FOR BIDS FOR SCIENCE HALL

**BUILDING TO BE ERECTED DURING SUMMER, READY FOR USE AT OPENING OF FALL QUARTER**

The University of New Mexico today advertised for bids for the construction during the coming summer of the first unit of its engineering building. The call for bids, which was sent to local contractors and announced in newspaper advertisements marks the reopening of the building program of the University which was suspended because of the war.

The estimated cost of the new building is \$20,000. It will be one story, of concrete, with a floor space of 107 by 112 feet and will be built as an annex to the engineering building proper, which will be constructed at a later date. The building will be located a short distance west of the new chemistry building.

Plans for the new building were prepared by Prof. Arno K. Leupold of the University's engineering school who will have supervision of the construction. The building is to be completed in time for use next fall.

The construction of this building will permit the University authorities to remove the library, now in the administration building, to the present engineering building. This in turn will make possible rearrangement of the administration building and considerable additional space for class rooms, which is much needed.

## NO PLAY THIS YEAR.

After a discussion among several of the faculty members and the cast, it was decided that it would be impractical to present "The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary" this year. However, very interesting prospects for a dramatic future for U. N. M. are in view. Miss Hickey, as usual, has come forward with some splendid ideas, and everyone who is interested in dramatics for U. N. M. is hoping that they may be carried out. It is planned to buy new curtains and stage scenery for the stage in Rodey Hall, and with the proper lighting fixtures, a number of plays can be put on, either by the classes or the dramatic club, throughout the year. It is the disappointment of many that this year will pass without a Varsity play, but this will probably never happen again, as more attention will be given to dramatics in the future.

Being as the university and the Albuquerque Indian school have each won a game over the other, the local authorities are planning on arranging a game to decide the winning team in the next few days.

The national Aniline and Chemical Company has promised the university a fine exhibit of American made aniline dyes.

# WE PATRONIZE THOSE WHO PATRONIZE US

## U. N. M. WEEKLY

Albuquerque, New Mexico

Published every Tuesday through the College Year by the Students of the University of New Mexico.

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Frances Bear ..... Associate Editor  
Katherine Angle ..... Associate Editor  
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T. C. Gallagher ..... Athletics  
George S. Bryan ..... Locals  
J. M. Scruggs ..... Business Manager

WEDNESDAY, MAY 21, 1919.

## ANOTHER STEP.

At a faculty meeting held last week it was decided to assess a fine of two dollars against any one who found it necessary to take an examination to remove a condition in any subject.

The faculty seems to be coming to the realization that if a high standard of work is done, a reward must be offered for creditable work and a penalty imposed for unnecessarily poor work.

Just as soon as they make it exceedingly difficult for one to get by without doing his best, just that soon will that standard of work be what they would wish. And as long as excuse cards are issued promiscuously and no noticeable penalty incurred for an excessive number of cuts, just that long will they complain of poor scholarship.

The new rule is a step in the right direction, but a general tightening up should follow.

## THE SIGNAL PROBLEM.

One thing that is woefully needed around the University buildings is an adequate system of signal bells. The system being used now is either old and worn out or not taken care of. For the past week or two the bells have rung six minutes late every time, with the result that everybody was late to class and nobody knew just what the correct time was.

Enough bells should be placed so that every instructor can hear them. On the second floor of the Administration building, it is very seldom that classes in the southwest room hear the signals, and other parts of the buildings are just as bad.

If students are expected to be at class on time, they must be dismissed from the preceding class promptly on time. In order to be dismissed promptly, the signal should be audible. Not only audible, but they should be connected up to ring exactly on time so that if a person has the correct time in his pocket he will get to class when he intends to, and not ten minutes late or early through no fault of his own.

## SCHOLARSHIP CUP.

A new incentive for higher records of scholarship was decided upon last week at a meeting composed of representatives from each fraternity on the Hill. With the advice of several members of the faculty, the plan of awarding a silver loving cup to the fraternity averaging highest in grades was voted upon and accepted.

There are to be two cups, one for the women's fraternities and the other for the men's. At the end of each quarter the cups are to be passed to the fraternity highest in standing at that time. The plan of engraving the name on the outside of the cup of each fraternity holding it was discussed, but not voted upon. The cups will be purchased soon, to be awarded for the first time at the end of this quarter.

## BEGIN PROFIT-SHARING PLAN

Willys-Overland Company Distributes Large Sum Among Its Employees—Arrangements for Future.

More than 15,000 Willys-Overland company, Toledo, Ohio, employees received \$400,000 in the company's first distribution of the profits under the 50-50 profit sharing plan announced last January.

The profit-sharing plan is limited to employees who have been six months in continuous service. The employees sharing represent 9,843 at the Toledo plant, and the others are scattered throughout the United States, notably at Elyria, Ohio and Elmira, N. Y.

The \$400,000 represents 8 per cent of the wages paid during the first quarter of the year, except that no employees receive less than 4½ cents for each hour worked during this period.

Permanent capital will not include good will, patents, trade marks, etc., but only the net book value of the assets of the company. The value was fixed at \$70,000,222.

In working out the J. N. Willys 50-50 plan the company will set aside from each income account 8 per cent of the invested capital for deterioration, 1 per cent for a rainy day and 7½ per cent "as a just return to permanent capital."

## HISTORY'S BIGGEST CHILD LABOR FINE

Employment of one child for one day in conflict with the child-labor tax provisions of the new revenue bill will subject the employer's business to a tax of 10 per cent of the net profits for the entire taxable year. This is the interpretation of the bureau of internal revenue, the administrator of the new law, as announced, and is one of the strictest in the nation's history.

A single exception is made of boys and girls' canning clubs, fostered by the government. The age limit of fourteen is raised to sixteen for work in mines or quarries because of the nature of the work.

Regulations of the bureau provide that in no industry shall children be employed longer than eight hours per day or six days per week, even under provision of state laws which grant certificates under certain conditions.

## New Price Level Reached.

After an extended study of prices, it is the opinion of the division of public works and construction department that a new price level has been established by the economic conditions attending the world war, below which they are not likely to fall by any appreciable amount in the near future, the department of labor announces.

"It is believed that the growing confidence," according to the announcement, "in the future of business in this country, evidence of which is seen on all sides, is well justified by the facts that have been learned through the study of the price situation."

She, Too?—William J. Burns, the noted detective, said in a Scranton lecture:

"To a well-trained detective every incident is pregnant with significance—yes, every incident is as full of meaning as—well, I am reminded of a story:

"A young man sat in a parlor alone. To him a beautiful girl entered. Thereupon the young man arose, took six cigars from his upper waistcoat-pocket, laid them carefully on the piano, and then advanced toward the girl passionately, his arms outstretched.

"But the girl drew back.

"You have loved before," she said."—Los Angeles Times.

Model Service.—Bishop Partridge is a collector of anecdotes about ministers, and in an anecdotal mood he said the other day:

"I once asked a minister how he had got through a certain service. He answered grimly:

"Well, bishop, the service was soothing, moving, and satisfactory."

"Yes, I said a little puzzled.

"Yes, exactly," said he. "It was soothing because over half of the congregation went to sleep. It was moving, because half of the other half left before I was through. And it must have been satisfactory, inasmuch as I wasn't asked to come again."—Los Angeles Times.

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## SOCIETY

ALPHA DELTA DANCE.

In honor of Lieut. Louis Nohl of the U. S. artillery, a member of the Alpha Delta fraternity and a former student of the university, the Alpha Delta fraternity at the university entertained invited guests with their annual dance in Colombo hall, last night from 8:45.

The programs were unique, being in fraternal colors with a gold-colored cover, printing in blue and blue tassels and pencils attached. On the back of the order of dances was the list of the active members and pledges.

No decorations were used other than those already in the hall except the fraternity shield which was placed over the entrance. Good music was furnished by Bleuer's five-piece orchestra and more than enough punch was available at all times. H. C. Stacker was in charge of the entertainment.

The guests were: Helen Darrow, Erma Lix, Amy Merrick, Beatrice Hill, Katherine Little, Katherine McDowell, Anne Harris, Maurine Reagan, Frances Bear, Jewel Hubbard, Miss Paulsen, Dorothy Ohmart, Dorothy Cleve, Lucille Macken, Beatrice Black, Stella and Annette Jacobson, Louise Clark, Margaret Lee, Katherine Jones, Evelyn Hunt, Claire Bursum, Clyde Wilson, Beatrice Selsor and Marion Spicer; John Scruggs, John Meyers, Dallas Coldwell, Clyde Morris, Earl Porterfield, Louis Nohl, Herbert Stacher, Donald Wilson, Donald Richardson, Horace and Frank Steed, Victor Miller, Cravens Plumlee, Thomas Gallagher, Jonathan Sharp, Edmund Burk, Mr. Florsheim, W. R. Burney, Ernest Hammond, Joe Eldot, Herbert Paulsen, Mr. Caldwell, Luther Thomas, Byrd Witten, Perkins Patton, Adlai Hamm, Fletcher Short, Earl Olds, and Ralph Brooks.

## R. O. T. C. Dance

In honor of the Victory Liberty Loan team of the university, composed of Misses Estella Harris, Dorothy Ohmart, Francis Bear, Claire Bursum, Maurine Reagan, Joy Spruce, Margaret Lee, Anne Harris and Annette Jacobson, all members of Gamma Beta chapter of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, who by raising \$122,000 in subscriptions, put the university fourth in the eleventh reserve officers' training corps district of which the University of New Mexico is a member, the university R. O. T. C. of which Captain Charles E. Purviance is the commanding officer, will give an informal dance in Rodey hall, Thursday evening of May 29th.

The hall will be decorated in military colors and good music will be furnished for the occasion.

The committee in charge is com-

## LOCALS.

Jene Morgan a former student visited the campus Thursday.

Howard Dennis of Clovis and former student, visited the U. N. M. on his way to California.

Miss Paulsen sister of Herbert A. Paulsen visited him Saturday and Sunday, on her way to Las Vegas. Miss Paulsen has been teaching in Magdalena.

Prof. Dow left for Missouri Tuesday afternoon because of the fatal illness of his father. Prof. Dow returned Monday evening.

Do you know anybody who knows the Do You Knows?

## NEW OCCUPATION FOR DISABLED SOLDIERS

A new occupation, that of "farm mechanic," will be an outcome of the world war. This is the belief of the federal board for vocational education, which is preparing to train disabled soldiers, formerly farm boys, for such work. With the scarcity of labor on the farm, the board looks for a more extensive use of farm machinery in the future, and the soldiers will be trained to handle and repair tractors and other farm machinery. The board is of the opinion that every farm of 100 acres or more will require such a mechanic.

## FEAR RADICALISM OF LABOR

Seeming Trend of Workers of Canadian West Toward Anarchism Has Alarmed the Thoughtful.

In the Canadian West thoughtful men are wondering how far the swing of the Labor pendulum toward the extreme radicalism is to go. The United Mine workers at their recent convention, representing about 9,000 coal miners in Alberta and southeastern British Columbia, passed, without a dissenting vote and amid applause, the following resolution:

"Resolved, That greetings be conveyed from this convention to the Russian soviet and all the workers of Russia struggling for the same millennium to the complete elimination of the capitalistic system."

The miners' convention was shortly followed by the Western inter-provincial conference of labor with 262 delegates representing practically all the labor unions in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia. Not only did this conference send greetings to the Russian soviet government, but it advocated by unanimous vote the breaking away from the international organizations and the formation of the One Big Union.

Fletcher Short and Ralph Meyers.

Eat at The New Republic Cafe.

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### SOME OF THE RITES OF THE PENITENTES

(So great was the demand for copies of the Weekly containing a description of some of the Rites of the Penitentes that the supply was exhausted. Several requests have come in for the article, so it is being reprinted with additional notes.)

This is the season of the year when U. N. M. students and faculty go Penitente hunting. Time was when Penitente processions could be seen close at home in the streets of Old Town of Los Griegos and San Jose, but now one must go far afield to find them. The nearest group is to be found in Tijeras canyon, but for several years, so numerous have been curious visitors from town, the Penitentes there have done little of a spectacular nature. This year, however, the lid seems to have been lifted, and several U. N. M. students saw not only the "stations of the cross," the flagellation, but also a strange rite of cutting the women's hair during one of the Morada services—a ceremony reported in none of the articles or monographs on this fanatic people.

The region around Taos, Cimarron, Las Vegas and Raton is known to be the hot-bed of the Penitente faith, though it is by no means quiet around the Mt. Taylor district; and if one wishes to see the entire holy-week performance from the "stations of the cross" to the crucifixion, he should go to some out-of-the-way village in either of these districts and remain there.

The organization of the orders seems pretty well defined, though details such as election to office, period of novitiate, and choice of the Christ in case of a crucifixion are not known outside of the brotherhood itself. The head of the Penitentes is the Hermano Mayor, or Chief Brother. It is his duty to lead all the chants and responsive readings, to march at the head of all processions, and, in short, to direct all the Penitente services. It is, moreover, his privilege to decide all questions arising within the order.

He is assisted in his duties by the Hermanos de Luz (Brothers of Light), generally six in number.

Besides these officers, there are others with special or individual duties, such as the Pitero, who plays weird, home-made instrument, somewhat like a fife, and the Sanguedor, whose task it is to cut the backs of the flagellants so as to leave thereon the sign of the cross. The writer has also seen a youth accompany a line of flagellants, whose peculiar duty was to dip the bloody whips into a pail of water which he carried, at intervals, from one end of the line to the other.

Women do not take active part in the flagellation or other penitential

tortures, though there is an occasional report of a woman having walked barefoot over cactus branches or having stood immobile for hours on a sharply-spiked board. However, the women assist in the ceremonies, always forming a large part of the processions to the Calvary. In fact, even during the flagellant procession, they closely follow the bleeding figures, chanting and praying all the way. Moreover, they provide food and drink for the initiates, and care for their clothing.

It has frequently been asked if the Penitentes are Indians. They are not. Only Mexicans belong to the order, with an occasional member, no doubt, of Saxon blood.

The writer has seen the Penitentes at Cubero, San Rafael, San Mateo, Chamita, Alcalde, Ranchitos, and Santa Cruz, and finds but slight variation in the ceremonies.

On Maundy Thursday the "stations of the cross" are made. Men, women and children form the procession which chants a responsive service all the way, and kneels at each of the fourteen crosses—these crosses being placed in a line between the Morada and "El Calvario" on the hill top, a quarter or a half of a mile away. Sometimes the images of the virgin and the Christ are borne in this procession. This year, during the Thursday procession, the writer saw the ceremony of the Veronica enacted. Also in one of the processions at Alcalde the "Wagon of Death" was used—a crude home-made cart bearing a skeleton-like figure representing Death.

Thursday night, the service of "El Rosario" is given in the Morada chapel. The Hermano Mayor leads the service while the members chant the responses to the weird accompaniment of the Pito or flute. Frequently on Thursday night, flagellation processions are also formed.

With Good Friday comes the climax of all the Penitente rites—the great flagellant procession, the bearing of the cross, sometimes a crucifixion, and last of all the "Tinieblas."

The flagellant procession is always led by the Herman Mayor and the Pitero, who direct the chanting. Then follow the flagellants, naked to the waist, barefooted, and masked in black. Their number may vary from one to fifteen or sixteen. Each flagellant takes three long slow steps forward, raises his heavy amole whip and strikes himself over the shoulder on the small of his back; three more steps, and over the other shoulder. Thus he proceeds to "El Calvario." After the first twelve or fifteen steps his back is running with blood. To add to the gore, sometimes one of the Brothers of Light cuts a cross on the flagellant's back with some sharp instrument.

It may take an hour and a half or two hours to make the journey to

the Calvary, and back again to the Morada, every step of it a bloody way. At San Mateo, the writer saw the flagellants prostrate themselves at the foot of the cross while the Hermano Mayor struck each one on his bare and bleeding back twenty-five times with the amole whip.

After the flagellation, the initiates are evidently bathed, and given food. Perhaps no more is seen of them that day, though some of them may re-issue again from the Morada to carry the huge, freshly-cut crosses to the Calvary. Seldom nowadays do crucifixions follow the bearing of the crosses; nevertheless a crucifixion is known to have taken place at Abiquiu last year.

The season's penance ends with the "Tinieblas" on Good Friday night, when in the pitch-black Morada is represented the half hour of darkness into which the earth was plunged when Christ was crucified. Bedlam and pandemonium break loose, with wailing pito, clanking chains, rattles, shrieks, groans, and wails. Women faint and children cry, but there they must remain until the doors are unlocked. Thus end the Penitente observances of the Lenten season.

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