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## U.N.M. Weekly, Volume 017, No 3, 9/1/1914

University of New Mexico

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## NEW HIGH SCHOOL OPENED TO THE PUBLIC

**Model in Up-to-Date School Construc-  
tion; Enrollment Will Be  
Record Breaker.**

The new Albuquerque high school, which has been the subject of much press comment in the past few weeks, was opened to the public last week. The opinion, of all who have visited the building is that the newspapers have failed to do it justice; and this is undoubtedly the case, as the new high school is by far the finest institution of its kind in the State, and taken together with the rest of the schools, both public and private, in the city, places Albuquerque far in advance of El Paso, Denver, Laramie, Butte, Salt Lake, Pueblo or any city in the Rocky Mountain region in educational advantages.

The building is strictly modern in every respect, and was planned with an eye to the time when Albuquerque will have more young people to educate than she has today; though from the enrollment, which has already passed the two hundred mark, it would appear that that time is approaching with greater rapidity than the builders had imagined.

Conspicuous among many of the fine points of the building are the auditorium, the gymnasium, the girls' rest rooms, the lighting, heating and ventilating arrangements, and the automatic clocks.

The auditorium, with a seating capacity of 850 and a stage that is not equalled by any in the city, will permit of entertainments of the most elaborate sort; and in the future it will not be necessary to hold commencement and other exercises in down-town theatres.

The gymnasium, which is located in the basement, is fitted with shower baths and all the conveniences that go to make up a modern gym. The apparatus has not all been installed as yet, but this will be done within a short time. The basketball court, with its hardwood floor built on a solid concrete base, is one of the features of the gymnasium.

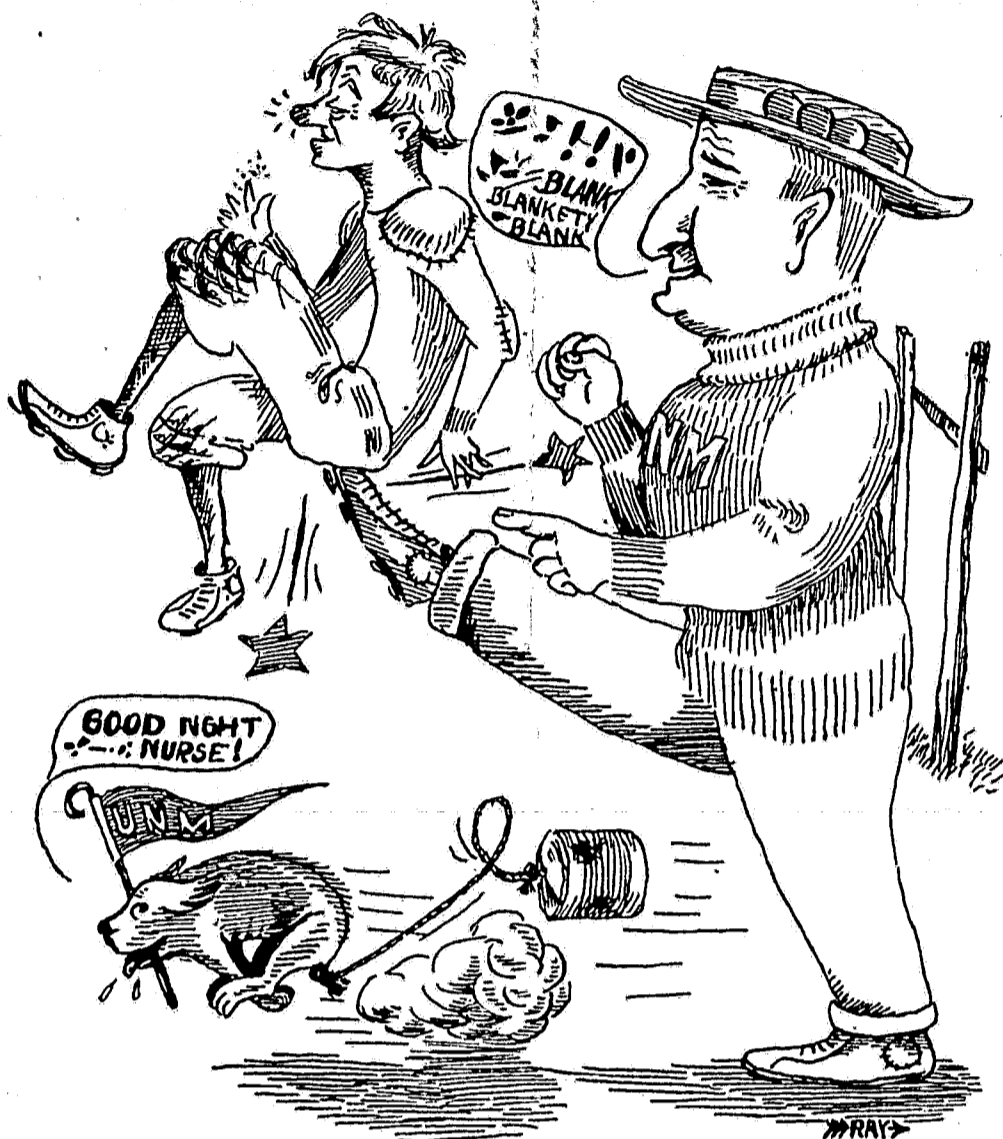
The thermostat system of heating is used throughout the building. This method works automatically, and the expansion and contraction of a delicate piece of metal insures an even temperature at all times. The clocks and call bells are also automatic, the whole system being controlled by a central clock on the first floor.

The formal opening of the new high school will occur during the convention of the New Mexico Educational Association. An invitation to be present on this occasion has been extended to the members of the University faculty and to the students, and it is expected that the Varsity will be well represented on that day.

**COURSE IN BOTANY.**

Professor Weese is offering an informal course in the identification of New Mexico plants. Credit given will depend on the amount of work accomplished. The class hours will be 11:00-12:00, Tuesday and Thursday, with frequent class and individual excursions. A course in Botany is a desirable pre-requisite, but is not absolutely necessary.

## A STEP HEAVENWARD



## PROGRESS BEING MADE IN HOME ECONOMICS

**Splendid Equipment on Hand, and Individual Character of the Work Enhances Its Value.**

The new Home Economics Department at the University of New Mexico is progressing splendidly, under the capable and efficient direction of Miss Margaret Gleason, the head of the department, and all the young ladies now enrolled in this division are highly enthusiastic about the progress being made and the manner in which they are learning to cook the most difficult dishes imaginable, and talk about the chemistry of food and nutrition in a manner which excites the envy of all, masculine as well as "blessed," who hear them.

### Laboratory Equipment.

The most important work at present is the equipment of the laboratory for the study of Foods and the Principles of Cookery.

By an advantageous arrangement with the Power Company the Department is enabled to use electricity for fuel. This will be a great advantage in many respects and a source of inspiration to the girls in the Department.

### Individual Meter Attachments.

The installation of a meter for each attachment, which favor was secured through the interest of Mr. Van Deinsse, offers an opportunity for research work and the collection of data which will prove of great practical value, not only to the students themselves, but to housekeepers in general, and it is to be hoped that the Department, under Miss Gleason's directions, may contribute their mite to this most important phase of Home Economics work.

### Economical Side Shown.

It must be evident to any one who gives the matter consideration that the economic side of home making is

**PROF. H. H. CONWELL  
TO WED TODAY**

## Marriage Mania Continues Unbroken. Lee-McMillen Wedding to Be Elaborate Affair.

H. H. Conwell and Miss May Ross, the former an old University student and both at one time members of the U. N. M. faculty, are to be married today at Las Vegas, at which place the bride has until recently held the position of instructor of English and oratory at the New Mexico Normal University. After the wedding, which is to be an impressive church affair, the couple will go to Lawrence, Kansas, where Prof. Conwell has a position in the department of mathematics at the University of Kansas.

Chas. Lembke went to Las Vegas Tuesday, and will act as best man at the wedding. The many friends of the bride and groom join the Weekly in extending congratulations.

### Lee-McMillen Invitations Out.

Invitations have been issued for the Lee-McMillen wedding, which will occur at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McMillen, September 16. A large number of out-of-town guests are expected, and the wedding promises to be one of the most brilliant of the season.

the most important one because it is the foundation on which the entire structure must be built.

## Great Things Planned.

Miss Gleason hopes to be able, in time, to make the courses in the University of New Mexico cover the entire field of Home Economics and whenever there is sufficient demand for any phase of the subject, that demand will be met by establishing such a course as is required and on a plane which will make it second to none.

**Inspection Invited.**

Some additional equipment for the laboratories has been ordered which

## Y. M. ELECTS OFFICERS TO FILL VACANCY

## A. S. Hunt Will Fill Brashear's Un- expired Term; Excellence of Past Work of the Y. M. C. A.

Last Thursday the members of the Y. M. C. A. met for the purpose of electing a president to fill the vacancy caused by the absence of W. R. Brashear, who held that office last year. A. S. Hunt, who last year filled the office of Secretary, was made president, and Frank Gouin will fill out Hunt's term as secretary.

The Y. M. C. A. has completed its first year at the University, and the record it has made is a most creditable one for so young an institution, and one which has been more or less handicapped by the lack of funds. Last year it took charge of the Sunday vesper services, bought new music for each week, secured speakers, and saw to it that, financially and in every other way, the vesper services were a success. It has made it its business to look after the interests of new students, meeting them at the trains and making them feel at home at the Varsity. When material help is needed, it has secured employment for the new men, and in every way helped make the first year at college as valuable as possible.

This is only the beginning. The Y. M. will co-operate this year with the Y. W. C. A., and the work will be extended and enlarged. The vesper services will be continued on a basis which will make them even better than they were last year. A membership committee has been appointed, and will boost the membership to more than double the proportions of last winter. And it is not impossible that, when these plans have been matured and worked out, a movement will be started to build separate buildings for the housing of these institutions. Why not?

A joint reception by the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. will be held in the gymnasium in the near future, when the new members will have an opportunity of becoming better acquainted with each other, and with the ideals and purposes of the respective organizations.

will be here and fully installed in two or three weeks. After this, the work of the Department will be open to the inspection of visitors who may be interested in such matters, on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, at 11 o'clock a. m.

### Many Things Included.

The work in Home Economics as offered at the University here will comprise a great deal more than mere cooking. The field is so large that a considerable portion of time could be spent on the different phases of the subject. A few of the things included will be systematic house-keeping, household sanitation, household furnishing and decoration.

## More Announcements Anon.

The Weekly will endeavor to have something in every issue or so about the developments in this important adjunct of the University's curriculum, believing as it does that some understanding of the subject is a large part of every woman's education.

## U. N. M. WEEKLY

Albuquerque, New Mexico

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out the College Year by the Students  
of the University of New Mexico.

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In Advance.  
Single Copies, 5 Cents.

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Comments, criticisms, etc., should  
be addressed to the Editor U. N. M.  
Weekly. All such matter will be  
gratefully received.

## EDITORIAL STAFF.

L. C. MURPHY.....Editor  
W. J. Higgins.....Associate Editor  
Adelaide Shields.....Reporter  
R. J. Ray.....Cartoonist

## BUSINESS STAFF

G. L. Butler.....Manager

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1914.

## ADVERTISERS.

The Weekly is not kept up by sub-  
scriptions alone. Mighty few publi-  
cations are, and this is by no means  
one of them. The financial success—  
in fact, the life of the Weekly de-  
pends almost entirely on the amount  
of advertising it carries, and this in  
turn depends on whether or not the  
readers of the paper spend their  
money with the firms that advertise.  
That is the situation in a nutshell.

As a purely business proposition,  
the advertiser expects a return for  
the money he expends; otherwise he  
would invest it in some other way.  
Aside from this, there enters into this  
particular case the element of giving  
support to the University—a public  
institution. It is but fair that you,  
who are receiving the benefits of that  
support, should reciprocate by giving  
your trade, or a portion of it at least,  
to those firms that are making the  
Weekly a possibility.

Your part, then, is to read the ads  
as well as the rest of the paper. They  
are not inserted in order that the  
editorial staff may get out of the job  
of filling the space with reading mat-  
ter, but that you may know the  
proper places to spend your money.  
The appearance of an advertisement  
in this paper is a sufficient guaran-  
tee of the quality of the article ad-  
vertised, and of courteous treatment  
on the part of the firm which sells it.

## DISTINGUISHED VISITORS.

Dr. Larson, head of the Depart-  
ment of History at Illinois University,  
accompanied by Mrs. Larson, who  
have been spending the past month  
at Santa Fe, attending the lectures  
of the New Mexico Institute of  
Science and Education, were visitors  
at the University Monday, spending  
the morning in conversation with  
President Boyd, and looking over the  
campus, taking snap shots of the dif-  
ferent points of interest. Professor  
and Mrs. Larson were deeply im-  
pressed by the University's style of  
architecture, and expressed their  
admiration at the evident utility as  
well as peculiar beauty of same.

After a morning spent around the  
campus, Professor and Mrs. Larson  
were guests of Dr. Boyd at luncheon  
in the University dining hall.

## NOTICE.

All members of the faculty, the  
student body and friends of the Uni-  
versity are invited to attend the new  
students' reception at Rodey Hall,  
Friday night, September 4. Ar-  
rangements will be made for a con-  
veyance for those living down town.

## ASSEMBLY ADDRESSES.

The assembly period will take place  
hereafter on each Tuesday morning,  
from 10:00 to 11:00 a. m. The as-  
semblies will be addressed by differ-  
ent members of the faculty, distin-  
guished visitors, etc., and will be pre-  
ceded and closed by music.

It is the aim of the University to  
make these periods as instructive and  
valuable as possible, and all the stu-  
dents are therefore urged to co-oper-  
ate and make them as nearly as pos-  
sible come up to the ideals set by the  
University.

Following is the programme for  
this month:

September 8th—Dean C. E. Hodgins.  
September 15th—Miss M. Gleason.  
September 22nd—Dr. John T.  
Clark.

September 29th—Dr. Chas T. Kirk.

## AN EXTRAORDINARY PORTER.

Emory B. Smith, Howard Univer-  
sity, 1914, a porter on the New York  
Central lines, shows such a remark-  
able desire for an education and has  
exercised such a wonderful degree of  
tenacity in getting one, that he stands  
as a model to others of his race.  
Born in Raleigh, North Carolina, of  
parents who had come up from slav-  
ery, he was thrown on his own re-  
sources when but a boy. He studied  
for a time in Hamden-Sidney Insti-  
tute, where colored boys are taught  
an industrial trade, and was later  
employed in a department store in  
New York City.

Through the efforts of Doctor Jef-  
ferson of the Broadway Tabernacle  
in New York, he was sent to the  
Howard University at Washington,  
D. C., where, during the college terms,  
he acted as janitor in one of the  
buildings of the University. During  
the summers he is in the Pullman  
service as a porter.

"I carry my school work with me  
during the summers," he says. "Every  
day on this run is a study in psy-  
chology for me. I see new people  
and new characteristics. I see how  
the mind of a man works under dif-  
ferent conditions, and illustrate in  
my own mind the theories of psy-  
chology by studying my passengers."

Smith is but one of many young  
colored men who are making good in  
the world, and doing it in spite of the  
handicaps and hardships which mem-  
bers of their race must overcome.  
Among others are found the names of  
Dr. Simeon L. Carson of Freedman's  
Hospital, Washington, D. C., only  
thirty years old, who has performed the  
Caesarean operation in sixteen  
minutes, a fact which to the medical  
profession means wonderful surgical  
skill; of Allen Le Roy Locke, a gradu-  
ate of Harvard University and a  
Rhodes Scholar of enviable record at  
Oxford, now professor of logic and  
ethics at Howard University; of Er-  
nest E. Just, Dartmouth, 1907, elected  
to Phi Beta Kappa, and since then  
teaching zoology and physiology at  
Howard University; of George E.  
Haynes, who worked his way through  
school as a waiter in the summer  
months, and after being graduated  
from Fisk University secured his Ph.  
D. at Columbia last June, now teach-  
ing at his Alma Mater; of Walter Dy-  
son, another ex-Pullman porter, Fisk,  
1903, and Yale, 1905, and holding an  
A. M. from Chicago in 1913, now  
assistant professor of history at How-  
ard; of H. B. Nixon, called from the  
service of the New York Central  
Lines to take the chair of chemistry  
and physics at the Louisville High  
School, Louisville, Kentucky; and of  
others—teachers, lawyers, and preach-  
ers of the gospel,—all striving might-  
ly to bring about the realization of  
Lincoln's dream of a half century  
ago.

Soph. (to Freshman): Are you  
taking comic sections?  
Freshie: Oh yes, I read them every  
Sunday. I think Foxy Grandpa and  
the Katzenjammer kids are fine—  
don't you?

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## LAYING THE GHOSTS.

Ibsen's "Ghosts" is the most terri-  
fying play on the modern stage; but  
there is no flitting of visible wraiths  
across the stage, no shadows falling  
from unseen figures, no sounds made  
by voices which speak out of thin air,  
no icy currents issuing from places  
of death and freezing the blood in the  
veins of the spectators. The ghosts  
are far more awful than these spec-  
tacular effects in which past genera-  
tions found a fearful joy; they are  
old sins breeding death in innocent  
lives. The most terrible ghost that  
walks the earth is the sense of unes-  
capable doom enforced on those who  
have not committed the sin, of a  
dreadful fate closing in on a guiltless  
man or woman like the iron walls of  
the dungeon in Poe's story of "The  
Pendulum and the Pit." For there is  
no shadow on life so paralyzing as  
the belief that all things are ordered  
in an unchangeable system, and that  
men are the helpless victims of blind  
force without intelligence or love.

That the pathology of "Ghosts" is  
not true, as physicians have declared,  
brings out one of the grave defects in  
the drama of Ibsen, but does not less-  
en at the moment the awful black-  
ness and volume of the cloud that  
seems to roll in out of the depths of  
despair and settle on the spirits of  
the spectators. The exaggeration of  
the punishment which comes like an  
unappeasable fate into the home of  
Helen Alving is but a shadow of the  
awful fear that haunts many good  
men and women over whom ances-  
tral tendencies and offenses hang like  
impenetrable clouds, and who go  
through life haunted by ghosts of the  
past which they do not know how to  
exorcise.

Science uses the word heredity as  
if it connoted a law of nature as re-  
mote from individual experience as  
the law of correlation of forces; but  
there are many to whom it connotes  
the blackest tragedy because they  
feel themselves doomed by a tendency  
from which they cannot escape. And  
many more, to whom the burden of  
inheritance does not seem so tragical,  
shift their responsibility for the shap-  
ing of their lives back to their ances-  
tors and try to deceive themselves by  
charging their own inefficiency or  
weakness to inheritance. Men and  
women of this temper are haunted  
by ghosts as unsubstantial as the  
fitting and elusive figures which have  
hung on the outskirts of conscious-  
ness from the earliest generations.  
They accept with folded hands a fate  
which could be changed on the in-  
stant by a vigorous assertion of will.  
The man who flees from a ghost  
feels it growing larger and coming  
nearer with every step; the man who  
faces it sees it recede and vanish into  
thin air.

Ghosts appear only at night; they  
vanish with the crowing of the cock;  
the light drives them, trembling and  
defeated, back into the shadows.  
They are born of ignorance, and they  
vanish with the approach of knowl-  
edge. But there is a more powerful  
exorcism for these specters than the  
human will. In one of the most ap-  
pealing ghost stories ever written  
Mrs. Oliphant pictures the scene in  
which a restless spirit that has long  
haunted a ruin is laid to rest by the  
solemn benediction of an old Scotch  
minister at midnight, pronounced in  
a tender voice and with outstretched  
arms. Men and women who are be-  
leaguered like the city of Prague in  
Longfellow's poem forget the mighty  
power of God, the source of life and  
health, the inexhaustible fountain of  
strength and vitality. They live as if  
they had inherited only from their  
human parents, and forgot that they  
are also the children of God.

This great truth is strongly brought  
out in a recent sermon by the Rev.  
Dr. John K. Allen, of Tarrytown, New  
York, in whose parish stands the  
venerable Reformed Church in the  
afternoon quiet of the beautiful  
"Sleepy Hollow" burying-ground—a  
true God's acre of peace and silence.  
The genealogy of Christ, Dr. Allen

points out, goes back to "the son of  
Adam, the son of God." We are de-  
scended from a human ancestor whom  
we call Adam, but we are also as  
truly descended from God. The pro-  
cess by which we have come to our  
present kind and quality of life is a  
matter of method; one decisive fact  
is that at some time, in some form,  
the breath of God was breathed into  
us and we became men; and we in-  
herit from both an earthly and a  
heavenly father. Physical, mental,  
and moral qualities descend from our  
human parentage; the consequences  
of their wrongdoing are bequeathed to  
us and are often an evil heritage; but  
from God, in whose likeness our  
spirits were made, we inherit vitality,  
power to resist evil tendencies, to es-  
cape from the circle of necessity, to  
assert our wills in his strength and  
send fear and despair back to the  
shadows whence they came.

In the man to whom his ancestors  
have bequeathed evil tendencies there  
are also instincts which rebel against  
the commands of tainted blood,  
struggling impulses to a clean life, a  
conscience which protests and will  
not be silenced, a consciousness of  
responsibility which has its root in an  
unused power of resistance. These  
are the inheritance from the heavenly  
Father; they cry out to the man who  
thinks himself impotent, "Rise up and  
walk." From such a parentage de-  
scend all manner of divine possibili-  
ties of spiritual achievement within  
the reach of man. "Here and there  
have been scattered instances of how  
he can leap all barriers, scale all  
heights. What beautiful lives, what  
exalted characters, what divine  
deeds!" Are these to be ascribed to  
those whose only descent is from  
Adam? These are the shining evi-  
dences of the descent from God.

The exorcism which breaks the  
power of evil and sends away the  
ghosts that haunt the mind with the  
fear of the doom of heredity is the  
assertion of the descent from God  
against the tendencies that may in-  
here in the descent from Adam, is  
stepping out of the circle of necessity  
into the freedom of the children of  
God.

## FOUR, PY YIMNY!

The Varsity can now boast a "Lit-  
tle Sweden" of its own. Professor  
Nelson, Maraquito Eastham, Lillian  
Gustafson and Harvey Blom. Talk  
about the Hibernian Society running  
politics. If the Celts don't look out,  
the light haired Scans will be running  
them off the map. Wake up, Leu-  
pold, Gouin, et. al., and save Ould  
Ireland from ruin and disgrace!

## Help!

Will the Society for the Prevention  
of Cruelty to Animals please investi-  
gate that unholy screeching sound  
which the windmill is in the habit of  
making nightly in the neighborhood  
of 2 a. m.? For goodness' sake, some-  
body oil it!

The Weekly's cartoon service has  
numerous advantages, one of them  
being Freshmen and preps can see the  
point in a picture without having to  
seriously exert their dwarfed and in-  
competent intellects in so doing—as  
they would be forced to do, were  
these things conveyed in words which  
had to be read. Post-mortem exami-  
nations, to say nothing of daily ob-  
servation, have proven conclusively  
that the Freshman intellect is about  
on a par with that of the phylum  
Protozoa—hence the value of a news  
service which can be so easily as-  
similated.

## Complications.

"Who shall I say is asking for  
him?" inquired Central of the man  
in the booth.

"Mr. O'Cothen."

"Mr. who?"

"O'Cothen."

"Wait a minute—the wires are  
crossed."—EX.

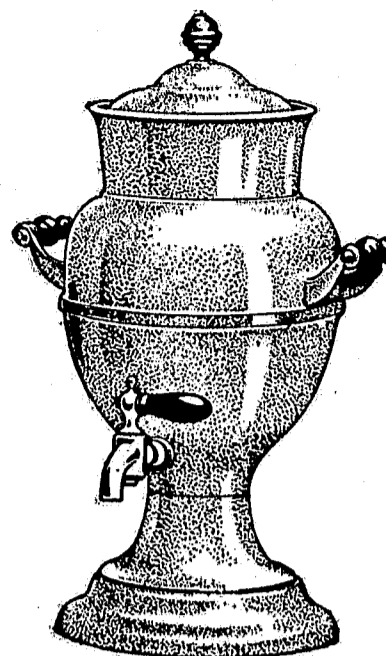
## When You Expect to Study Late

A little percolated coffee will help to  
keep you from becoming drowsy.

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Captured practise sheets from  
Dutch's typewriter lessons contain  
mostly variations of the following  
sentence: "Now is the time for  
every good man to come to the aid  
of Germany."

## THE BEST PRINTING

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The Morning  
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A meeting of the Athletic Associa-  
tion was held in Rodey Hall Tuesday  
morning, and E. A. Hall was appoint-  
ed by the chair to receive member-  
ship dues from the new students. It  
is essential that every member of the  
student body be a member of the  
Athletic Association, and those who  
have not as yet become members will  
greatly assist that body in its work  
by paying the required fee to Mr.  
Hall as soon as possible.

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## Locals and Exchanges

Miss Jessie Treat of Topeka, Kansas, is the latest resident of Hokona.

Sadie Bateman returned last Wednesday and has enrolled for the coming year.

Heard about Floyd's brunette friend? Some class, believe us. Ask Adelaide.

Miss Rosalina Espinosa, a member of last year's freshman class, registered Monday.

Miss Helen Pfingsten arrived this week from Capitan, and is now residing in Hokona.

Nelson F. Newman has registered after spending the summer with the Forest Service.

Miss Isabel Walker will enter the Woman's State College at Tallahassee, Florida, this fall.

Miss Clara L. Converse of Altoona, Kansas, was the guest of Gertrude McGowen over Sunday.

Maraquito Eastham of Sugarite arrived Sunday evening after an extended trip in the East.

WANTED: To buy, for cash, a good second hand typewriter. Call or write editor of U. N. M. Weekly.

It has been suggested that some of our eminent cartoonists take as their next subject "The Heavenly Twins".

Sounds homelike to hear Uncle Phylge and his famous motorcycle traversing the campus at all unearthly hours of the night.

Floyd Keir of Joliet, Illinois, registered Monday. Keir was a student in 1912-13, but spent the past year at the University of Illinois.

Despite the efforts of a few old faithfuls, the stone bench, the fountain, the estufa and cemetery haven't done as thriving a business as of previous years.

"Conductor," inquired the nervous old lady, "which end of the car do I get off?"

"Either end, madam," replied the polite conductor; "both ends stop."

Its indignant owner emphatically denies his decease and declares that she has still to shuffle off this mortal coil. Poor Gladys has as hard a time as Mary Baker Eddy or John Bunney.

Messrs. Hunt and Butler are close contestants for the coveted title of Champion White Karo Eaters of the World. All aspirants apply to Frenchie Gouin, President of Consumers' League.

Leo Murphy, a graduate of the prep. department, registered as a freshman Monday. He holds a responsible position with the E. L. Washburn Co., of Albuquerque, and will pursue his studies in connection with his work downtown.

Ice Cream Candies

**Grimshaw's**  
**Chocolate Shop**  
**LUNCHEONETTE**  
 CORNER CENTRAL and SECOND

The tennis courts are so constantly used in the day time that several butterfly maidens have been seen flitting

about after the elusive balls in the dim dark hours before seven a. m. The new courts that are being installed will dispense with such early rising.

Anybody know where Pinney can buy a good dog? This is urgent, as Pinney has been desirous of obtaining a dog for the past year, and is becoming very much concerned as to whether or not he can get one. A genuine Russian mudhound is preferred. Plans and specifications furnished on application.

The Weekly desires to correct a mistake in last week's issue. It stated that Harold J. Hill was employed as a lineman by the Santa Fe; this is incorrect; Hilly made a special trip up to the University to inform the Weekly of the fact, and though he explained in detail just what kind of a job it is, we've forgotten the name of it. Anyway, it isn't a lineman.

An Alaska pioneer was telling how crowded a certain ship was during the gold rush. One day a man came up to the captain and said:

"You will just have to give me some place to sleep."

"Where have you been sleeping?"

"Well," the passenger replied, "I have been sleeping on a sick man, but he's getting better now, and he won't stand for it."

Mrs. David R. Boyd was hostess Saturday afternoon at a reception to the ladies of the faculty. The affair was in every way an enjoyable one. Those present were Miss Josephine Parsons, Miss Ethel Hickey, Miss Della Sisler, Miss Margaret Gleason, Mrs. C. E. Hodgkin, Mrs. L. B. Mitchell, Mrs. Chas. T. Kirk, Mrs. R. F. Hutchinson, Mrs. John D. Clark, Mrs. Proctor F. Sherwin, and Mrs. C. E. Bonnett.

A Dutchman, returning from a hunting expedition, was met by a friend, who, noting the flatness of his game-bag, said tauntingly:

"Well, I see you've been hunting."

The luckless hunter nodded.

"Did you shoot anything?" persisted the friend.

"Vell," was the reply, "I shot my dawg."

"Shot your dog?" asked the friend in amazement. "Was he mad?"

"Vell, he wasn't so tam pleased," retorted the Dutchman.

To Asa Orrin.  
 Under the wide and starry sky  
 Dig the grave and let me lie;  
 Gladly I've lived and gladly die  
 Away from the world of strife;  
 These be the lines you grave for me:  
 Here he lies where he wants to be;  
 Lies at rest by the nineteenth tee,  
 Where he lied all through his life."

One of our prominent juniors was heard to say the other evening, in speaking of an absent friend:

"He has come; he has went.  
 He has left us all alone.  
 Us can never go to he,  
 Him can only come to we.  
 Alas! I cannot was!"  
 Miss Hickey to the rescue!

### LOST.

Locket, girl's. Heavy gold braided chain, small locket, with diamond in center and monogram, T. W. H., on reverse side. Finder please leave at President's office.

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I. J. MIZE

### MY GUIDE.

(By Thomas Van Alstyne.)

To respect my country, my profession and myself. To base my expectations of reward on a solid foundation of service rendered. To be willing to pay the price of success in honest effort. To look upon my work as an opportunity to be seized with joy and made the most of, and not as a painful drudgery to be reluctantly endured.

To remember that success lies within myself, in my own brain, my own ambition, my own courage and determination. To expect difficulties and force my way through them. To turn hard experience into capital for future struggles.

To believe in my proposition, heart and soul. To carry an air of optimism in the presence of those I meet. To dispel ill temper with cheerfulness; kill doubts with strong conviction, and reduce active friction with an agreeable personality.

To make a study of my business. To know my profession in every detail. To mix brains with my efforts, and use system and methods with my work. To find time to do every needful thing by never letting time find me doing nothing. To hoard days as a miser hoards dollars. To make every hour bring me dividends, increased knowledge, or healthful recreation.

To keep my future unmortgaged with debts; to save as well as to earn. To cut out expensive amusements until I can afford them. To steer clear of dissipation, and guard my health of body and peace of mind as a most precious stock in trade.

Finally, to take a good grip on the joys of life; to play the game like a man. To fight against nothing so hard as my own weakness, and endeavor to grow in strength a gentleman, and a Christian, so I may be courteous to men, faithful to friends, true to God, a fragrance in the path I tread.

T. S. MITCHELL, Prop. O. E. DYER, Mgr.

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Freshman Intelligence.

Prof. Clark: What is the difference between a calorie and a calorimeter?  
 McClellan. A calorimeter is one thousand times a calorie.