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SUB-FRESHMAN SPASM.

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## Y. W. TRACK MEET A HOWLING SUCCESS

Dignified Young Ladies Make Records That Put to Shame Those of the Male Varsity Contingent.

### U. N. M. WINNERS OF TIN CUP

The representatives of New Mexico, characteristic of their native state, walked off with the honors at the Y. W. C. A. Indoor Track Meet, a rousing affair pulled off at Rodey Hall Friday afternoon, in honor of the new girls.

The final score in points was:  
U. N. M., 19.  
Kansas, 14.  
Missouri, 10.  
Texas, 4.

#### Missouri Wins First.

The first event was the thirty-inch dash, the stunt being to eat thirty inches of string before a luscious marshmallow was reached. Irene Smith, of Missouri, made first place, with Misses Fortney and Espinosa, of Texas, coming in second and third.

#### Shot Put Next.

Helen James, U. N. M., made first, and Laura McCollum, of Kansas, second in the shot put, which consisted in dropping beans through eight feet of air into a glass tumbler.

#### The Hammer Throw.

Adelaide Shields, of Kansas, made a record of 122 inches in the hammer throw, the hammer being a paper bag full of air.

#### Other Events.

The potato race was a tie between Ruth McKowen, of Missouri, and Treasure Hartmann, of New Mexico.

New Mexico easily pulled Kansas over the line in the tug-of-war. The contestants who removed their shoes for the struggle seemed to have some difficulty in finding them again.

#### Travelers Race Exciting.

The travelers race was the exciting event of the meet. Each contestant represented one of the four States, and was given a suit case in which there was a coat and a hat. At the signal, each was to unfasten the suit case, put on the coat and hat, button all buttons, close the suit case and rush to the other end of the hall, where the wraps were removed, packed away, and brought back to the starting point.

#### Alas! Some Forgot!

The girls were in such a hurry that they forgot to button the buttons, so the race was run again, much to the delight of the spectators. The clothes being chosen promiscuously from the dormitory (girls, of course) the effect on the contestants was ludicrous.

#### University Wins.

Treasure Hartmann, N. M., came first; Adelaide Shields, Kansas, second, and Lucie Belle, of Missouri, third.

#### Prize to U. N. M.

The tin cup, full of jelly-beans, was presented to New Mexico, to the tune of rousing yells by the other schools.

Dancing interspersed the different events, and delicious refreshments were served later in the afternoon.

—L. L.

## PREP. NOTES OF NOTED PREPS. OF U. N. M.

Startling Facts About the Great and the Near Great Whose Names Once Made Glad the Profs.

We wonder if we really ought to be penitent for writing this stuff with a pen. But, we should worry.

Heard on the campus one dark moonlight night:

"But couldn't you learn to care for me?"

"No," was the decided answer.

"Just as I thought," was the reply, "you're too old to learn."

Adelaide Shields, entering store down town, "I would like some coffee in the bean, please."

Clerk: "Third floor, please; this is the ground floor."

And it happened down town. A milk wagon collided with a street car, and sent the milk in all directions. A very short Prep. coming up, had to stand on tiptoes to see past a very stout woman.

"Goodness," he exclaimed, "what a waste!"

The stout woman turned around, and said to the boy sternly, "Mind your own business."

#### "Preps' Philosophy."

You can fool some of the Faculty All of the time, and you can fool All of the Faculty some of the time, But you can't fool all of the Faculty All of the time.

"Mr. Shields, is that your dog?"

"No, sir, he is my sister's."

"You should say, 'Are your sister's, Shields, if you have more than one.'"

Some feat this

The sailor lit his pipe, and sat down on his chest.

An oyster is a fish grown like a nut.

"Medicine," said Lee, "is something that makes you careful not to catch cold again."

In Prep. Physics: "Miss Lowber, what is a vacuum?"

Louise: "Something you clean with."

A tramp met Eldodt on the campus.

"Sir," said he, "I'm looking for a little succor."

"Well, do I look like one?" said Eldodt.

(Does he? Ask us, we know.)

Will someone please tell Brown whether a farmer who has dug one hundred feet for water, is not getting a long well!

Dr. Silber: "Mr. Craig, why is there a hyphen in bird-cage?"

Rex: "I guess it's for the bird to sit on."

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## A. H. S. AND VARSITY FOOTBALL GAME

As Seen By Tashimura Hogo, (The Japanese Maid of All Work.)

(By L. R. I.)

Dear Hon. Editor:

I would like to tell you about the Honorable War game of football play, as I saw it, when your Hon. Varsity team, of the second calibre, fought the Honorable A. H. S. masculines. First, would it be too much work for you to make me know if A. H. S. means Ah, how sad, for they looked in that manner, or, At Home Saturday, "cause that's where they should have stayed."

#### Some Auspicious Day.

It was a great day rise, (you people say, sun rise, but I was told that this earth ball rolls around Hon. sun), the morning was delicious, and the ternoos was like peachy-cream, as Honorable cook says.

#### They're Off!

At two and one-half hours after mid-day, the Honorable Reef-fur-thee make a noise for you to look-out, like a train training around a dent, and breathed through his toot, a masculine, with a short start, thrust one of his feet outwardly and gave the sphere an exercise in the Hon. air.

#### Varied Protections

But I must tell you of the protection that Honorable man exposed. On him's feet, reposed Honorable sandals, with souls troubled with s. hills, and among these, several shaving blades, with the safety big by its absence. The man had stockings of Honorable Professorship, as they were indicated, Hon. Silber plus Red. Him also had lovely squash-tinted bloomers, with ripples. Honorable shirt had color likewise to him's stockings, like a flag for its stripes. Each army of Hon. team, as she was named, had eleven men. It was all the same like Honorable bank. The game, he had a name of dollar as he had four quarters.

#### Honorable Players

The Honorable bank workers were many. Honorable little man, gave his quarter-back, and he was called Honorable Shields, as he was to save himself. The other three men were more rich, cause they gave names of Honorable half-back, and the man in the center was a big, wide full-back.

The man in Hon. Center was called the middle, and he had two columns for guards. These men were held up by Honorable Tackles, and the ones who came up last were Mr. Ends.

#### The Game Commences

But now I must go on with Honorable war. As I announced in a proceeding chapter, a Masculine from Honorable Varsity sent Honorable ball for a rise. Hon. A. H. S. fumbled the same, and Honorable Ilfeld drop on it. In about one minute, a touch on Honorable Goal had been completed. Another man, Senor Joe Mackinaw, make addition for driving Honorable ball thru Honorable up-rights.

In the next five minutes, Hon. men make one more set-down, and Honorable result showed a bigger score. Honorable Professor, called Barton, an Hon. Math man, say, "Are I need-

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## THAT AWFUL PERIOD FROM 10:30 TO 12:30

Agonies of That Dire Time Vividly Set Forth for Our Benefit By One Who Sadly Knows

When the bell rings for chapel, the campus is as though some magic hand had touched it. The grounds are quickly filled with the wide-awake students. Paired off in twos, in many groups, the boys walk toward the old building, that towers as a giant of old over the others.

This building, known as Rodey Hall, seems the destination of every one. It seems as if it were a huge monster, satisfying its desire and gobbling up the students that disappear.

But that is not the case, for in about twenty minutes the crowd that just entered pours forth, some of them headed for their classes, and others for different rooms.

The next hour is rather uneventful, but when the bell strikes 11:30 we once more start for the last recitation. Lucky is he who had a "feed" so he will not be hungry until dinner.

It is 12:30! what is that constant biting, gnawing feeling in the lower regions? That long, craving and raging desire, that works the mind into a frenzy? Will relief never come? Are we to be left to die, or shall we be saved. Help must soon come, or we perish.

Hark! The bell! saved! dinner! The chef be praised!

### DR. SILBER ADDRESSES THE ASSEMBLY TUESDAY

Tuesday morning, at the assembly period, Dr. Mendel Silber spoke on "The Slowness With Which We Live" in contrast to the talk delivered last week, by Professor C. E. Hodgkin, on "The High Speed of Living."

Dr. Silber's talk, however, was not an argument against Professor Hodgkin's talk, but rather a talk on mental slowness, as different from physical speed, the substance of Professor Hodgkin's lecture.

Dr. Silber pointed out, in a strikingly manner how humanity in general is vastly behind the times in its advancement. When we speak of what "we" have accomplished for the betterment of mankind in general, declared the Doctor, it is really meant the few chosen ones, who have the intellectuality and wisdom to see far ahead of the rest of their fellows, who are content to stand idly by and watch the few forge ahead, and blaze the trail of knowledge, light and truth, in order that they may follow, ploddingly behind.

The majority of mankind, stated Dr. Silber, will always be laggards and be content to let the favored few lead them on; so it has always been, and so it will doubtless continue to be in the future.

The talk of Dr. Silber's, like that of Professor Hodgkin's was out of the ordinary assembly lecture, and was a revelation to those of the University Faculty and Student Body who were fortunate enough to hear it. It created an impression which will last with many, and has opened the eyes of them to things that had not thought of hitherto.

"Bonehead."







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## Items of Local Interest

6. Why the Preps have to edit a Weekly?
7. What under the sun is in the soup?
8. What the chapel choir is for?

L. L.

**Literature As We See It Lived**  
 Loves Comedy: Thornton Bright.  
 Charge of the Light Brigade: Craig.  
 The Girl of the Golden West: Treasure Hartmann.  
 The Mother's Dream: Brashear.  
 Stepping Heavenward: Frank Gouin.  
 Innocents Abroad: Red Balcome.  
 Jack Lapraik.  
 The Revenge: Chester Lee.  
 Cupid Swallowed: Ed Doran.  
 Taming of the Shrew: Yet to be seen. Lester Ilfeld, we think. (Editor's note, we should worry).  
 Hearts Courageous: Helen James.  
 Pied Piper of Hamelin: Ike Littrell.  
 The Music Master: Mahon.  
 The Goose Girl: Louise Lowber.

M. S.

A choral club, composed of fifty U. N. M. students, will sing before the Teachers' Association the latter part in November. It is hoped that many students will respond to Miss McFie's call and make this innovation a success.

Phone 501-502, our baggage special.

Stanley Seder has written a "corking" new foot-ball song for the Varsity, and we certainly hope that the school will appreciate his efforts.

Pearl Leach was talking about her fellow being such an aristocrat.

Adelaide—"Does he belong to the four-hundred?"

Pearl—"Goodness no, he only weighs 105 pounds."

Oh dear-r-r! ocky! wowie! sometimes sugah!

Annie Laurie A—"And Ah laugh-ed—"

Jess—"Till Ah thought Ah would die."

Annie Laurie A—"And Ah laugh-not?"

Jess—"Yes, you did not."

The Phi Mus have two new pledges, Ruth McKowen, of Baton Rouge, Louise Lowber, of Albuquerque.

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Miss Alice Boyd and Miss Evelyn Everitt, were visitors on the Hill for the Y. W. C. A. Indoor Championship Track Meet Friday afternoon.

Dr. Mitchell, reading Virgil: "She had suspenders over her shoulders."

Miss Dean—"Dr. Hunt, you may go to the map and locate Winchester."

A Shirley—"All right, Ah'll go and hunt for her."

In preference to all degrees, Ruth Ruth McKowen has decided to work for her Mrs. (Degree).

Annie Laurie A—"Do you enjoy dates?"

Isabelle—"Yes, but I enjoy oranges better."

Annie, etc.—"Well, I don't mean 'fruit' (dates)."

Sad, But True.

He—"Has your answer two or three letters?"

She—"Three, honestly."

He—"Well."

M. E.

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### ENGLISH THREE.

You ought to be in English Three, There's Ilfeld, Craig and young Floyd Lee,

Professor Silber, (Also me).

We're reading now the play Macbeth, And when Prof. Silber smiles and saith,

"What do you know 'bout Duncan's death?"

We wish we weren't in English Three.

When Ilfeld says that black is white, Prof. Silber says that that's not right,

And we all argue main and might, 'Tis great to be in English Three.

Then Craig declares that night is day And there's the very "Pete" to pay;

Confusion holds its direst sway "Tis breath of life to English Three.

Professor Silber tries sarcasm; We fall in many a wordy chasm.

The powers to "squelch" he surely has 'em.

'Tis bliss to be in English Three.

When we're in English Three no more And brightly shine in English Four,

You others will stand round and roar, "We wish we'd been in English Three."

—A. A. S.

### WHAT OTHERS SAY.

"Prepare to live by all means, but for Heaven's sak do not forget to live. You will never have a better chance than you have at present. You may think you will have, but you are mistaken. . . . Surely you are not so naive as to imagine that the road on the other side of that hill there is more beautiful than the piece you are now traversing! Hopes are never realized; for by the act of realization they become something else. Ambitions may be attained, but ambitions attained are rather like burnt coal, ninety per cent of the heat generated has gone up the chimney instead of into the room. Nevertheless indulge in hopes and ambitions . . . let them cheat you a little, a lot."—Arnold Bennett.

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