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EXTENSION COURSES BECOME POPULAR

Many Town People Are Availing Themselves of Opportunity to Hear Fine Lectures.

The extension courses being offered this semester are becoming popular with town people, as many are availing themselves of the opportunities offered. The extension courses are as follows:

Archaeology.
Edgar L. Hewett, Ph. D.
1. The "Southwest." An Ancient Culture Province. Distribution, Differentiation and Cultural Evolution of the Ancient Southwestern Tribes. Their Survivors and Succession.
2. Culture-History of the Pueblos. Ancient and Modern. Study of Ancient Mesa Verde, Chaco Canyon and Pajarito Communities; Early Hopi, Zuni and Pecos; and the Modern Pueblos.
3. Comparative (Culture-History. American (Indian), Asiatic, European, African Races, compared with reference to their Variations and Attainments in Civilization.
4. Man's Evolution. Traces of Early Man throughout the World. First Steps in Culture.
5. The Native American Race. Its Probable Origin. Original Distribution. Differentiation from other races.

The lectures in Archaeology will be given at 4:15 p. m. on these dates: Monday, October 11; Tuesday, October 12; Wednesday, October 13; and on Monday, December 6; Tuesday, December 7; Wednesday, December 8. Place—Rodey Hall.

Applied Psychology.
David S. Hill, Ph. D., LL. D.
1. The Definition and Fields of Modern Psychology.
2. The Mystery of the Mind-Body Relation.
3. The Process of Habit-Building.
4. The Realities and Illusions of Perception.
5. Memory—Its Nature and Development.
6. Memory—Its Training and Limitations.
7. Imagination—Phases and Decision.
8. The Psychology of Choice and Decision.

This course will be given at the Albuquerque High School Auditorium on lecture room on Mondays at 4:15 p. m., beginning October 25, 1920. Given primarily for teachers, but open to all qualified adults.

JOURNALISM.
Marion Fox, A. B., LL. B.
1. Origin and Purpose of the Newspaper.
2. Journalistic Style.
3. Gathering the News, and what is News.
4. The Reporter and his Boss.
5. Words and Phrases.
6. Telling the Story.
7. The Make-up.
8. Advertising.

This course will be given in room 25, Administration Building, State University, on Mondays at 3:00 p. m., beginning September 27, 1920.

SALESMANSHIP.
Charles M. Barber, Ph. B.
1. Preliminary Training in Salesmanship.
2. The Psychology of Salesmanship.
3. Presentation and Approach in Salesmanship.
4. Character as Capital in Salesmanship.
5. Part of Persuasion and Enthusiasm in Salesmanship.
6. Competition in Salesmanship.
7. Necessary Knowledge of the Barometers of Business in Salesmanship.
8. The Supreme Test of Salesmanship—Closing the Deal.

This course will be given on Friday evenings at 7:15 in the Chamber of Commerce in Albuquerque, beginning October 22, 1920.

HOME ECONOMICS.
Mrs. Walter L. Simpson (Ypsilanti).
1. Introductory Food Supply.
2. Meats.
3. Fish and Left-over Meats.
4. Cake Making.
5. Salads and Salad Dressings.
6. Table Service.
7. Meal Planning.
8. Balanced Meals.

This course will include practical demonstrations and will be given at the Y. M. C. A. Building on Wednesday afternoons from 2:30 to 3:30 o'clock, beginning October 20, 1920.

PRACTICAL SPANISH.
Hannibal Ibarra y Rojas.
U. de CC. LL. LL. B., J. D.
Elementary Course: Length twelve weeks, two lessons per week. Time—7:15 to 8:00 p. m., at Y. M. C. A. Building. Fee—five dollars in advance.
Advanced Course: Length twelve weeks, two lessons per week. Time—8:00 to 8:45 p. m., at Y. M. C. A. Building. Fee—five dollars in advance.

The classes in Spanish will be held on Tuesdays and Fridays, beginning October 19, 1920.

STUDENT COUNCIL AGREES TO CHANGE RULING

Scruggs in Signed Statement Answers Editorial, But Admits Change in Ruling.

The Weekly is in receipt of a signed statement from John M. Scruggs, president of the student body, which attempts to answer the editorial of last week entitled "Is It Fair?" The statement is as follows:

In last week's issue of the Weekly there appeared an editorial, "Is It Fair?" which in all fairness to the student council should be answered, in order to present the other side of the question under discussion. The article dealt with the power of the Student Council in limiting the amount of money to be earned by the editor and manager of our student publications—namely the Weekly and the Mirage.

In the first place the Student Council is made up of a fairly representative number of students from the entire student body chiefly upper classmen and as it happens, all students who have had all of their college work here—therefore insuring them a thorough understanding of all problems that might arise. In view of this fact the new student council has taken on its shoulders the burden of establishing more decisive and clean-cut understandings concerning many things of more or less importance to the student body.

The original plan was to allow the editor and manager of the publications an even split of the proceeds of their publications, not to exceed \$200 a year for each of them; thus amount has been raised after considering the matter more fully, to \$400 each for the school year. This means about \$44.50 per month for each of them and has been fully agreed on. This also means that the U. N. M. Weekly and Mirage must pay \$800 per year before any of the proceeds are to be converted to the miscellaneous student activities fund. It is hardly probable that such a sum will be realized this year and this amount was purposely set high enough to allow this year's editors and managers a liberal range who were elected to the offices with the understanding that they were to get all that was made by their efforts. However in years to come there may be an unlimited amount that can be made through this channel.

The statement that the Council has not credit because it is not a legal body is true enough, but the Student Council has to a great extent the backing of the student body and will have more, as things come up, and it proves it is capable of handling your affairs in an approved fashion.

(Signed) J. M. SCRUGGS,
President Student Council.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SHOULD BE CELEBRATED THIS YEAR

The Carnival or Fete Held in Past Years Was Regular Varsity Affair.

Washington's birthday, February 22, has in past years been a red letter day in University affairs with its all-Varsity function which was either a carnival or indoor track meet, in which every student had his share of work and pleasure. The revival of the day is essential for this year as an impetus to school spirit and as a money making affair for replenishing the Athletic Council's treasury which will be depleted if not "in the hole" after the football season.

A Washington's birthday fete which was held some years ago comes to mind at this time as being a real entertainment from all standpoints. The building which is occupied by the Economist on Central avenue was vacant at that time and was used for the fete. Every organization on the hill had some show in charge. Every kind of amusement device and every manner of side show was represented. From the bearded lady to a motorcade with all the requisites of "ice cold soda pop" and ice cream cones, the Washington birthday fete of that year was a real success.

A free exhibition of Spanish dancing was given and to those who wanted dance a "grande baile" was in full swing.

With but little work on the part of many, such a fete could be duplicated or some other entertainment can be devised in which every student can have his or her part. Whatever is taken up should be so that every student could have a share. Let's get Washington's birthday started again as an University day.

Chester Grebb was on the hill last week visiting with old friends. "Chet," who is now manager of an oil company in Tampico, Mexico, is a former U. N. M. student and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Perkins Patton, alias "Politics Pat," was on the hill Monday. Pat, who is touring the state with a number of the Democratic nominees, says that the Democrats "will win without a struggle."

PROPER USE OF LEISURE TIME AND JOYS OF AN ADVENTURE TOLD

Address by Leopold of Unusual Subject Makes the Assembly Hour of Last Week Interesting.

Tells of Pleasure Derived From Poring Over Old Manuscripts and Parchments.

The use of leisure time, applied to students at the University assembly at Rodey hall Friday by Aldo Leopold, of the forest service. The theme of Mr. Leopold's discussion was that the man who cannot enjoy his leisure time is ignorant regardless of the number of his degrees, while the man who gets enjoyment in leisure is educated though he may never have seen the inside of a school.

Following is Mr. Leopold's address in part:

A Man's Leisure Time.
"The text of this sermon is taken from the gospel according to Aristotle. I do not know the chapter and verse, but this is what he says: 'How miserable are the idle hours of the ignorant man.'"

"There are not many texts which I am able to accept as gospel truths, but I am willing to declare my belief that this text is literally true. The man who cannot enjoy his leisure is ignorant, though his degrees exhaust the alphabet, and the man who does enjoy his leisure is to some extent educated though he never saw the inside of a school."

"It is doubtless my duty, on this occasion, to explain to you that to have a little leisure is a more seemingly thing than to have a great deal. But I can not do even this, being inwardly aware that I myself covet all the leisure I can get, and as for whether leisure is to fit us for our work, or work to support us for our leisure, I am quite unable to determine—I find each so delightful."

Finds Joy in Adventure.
"But I am a great consumer of preambles—in fact, one of the most unfortunate adventures I know of is to tally forth some chill winter evening, with a pipe and a book, to hear what the old Hebrew prophets, or those delightful Greeks, or the indefatigable German philosophers have to say on this very subject."

"There is Herodotus, for instance. He tells how King Amasis the Pharaoh came back at a bunch of curious-minded courtiers who had been upbraiding him for taking time off to go hunting. Amasis spoke up as follows: 'Those who have bows stretch them at such time as they wish to use them—if they were stretched tight always they would break. So also is the state of man: if he should always be in earnest and not relax himself for sport at the due time, he would either go mad or be struck with stupor. Knowing this well, I distribute a portion of the time to each of the two ways of living.'"

Must Seek Adventure.
"But I surely can not convince you of the pleasant adventures locked up in books by exhuming a few quotations, any more than you could convince me of the pleasures of tennis by showing me a racket or a bucket of lime. Let us get back to our original proposition, namely, that leisure should be spent in search of adventure."

It is essential that adventure, to be real, must be in part on untrodden ground. It is because the vast majority of people do not have the courage to venture off the beaten track that they fail to find it and live lop-sided lives accordingly.

"Lack of courage to adventure into the unknown is common even in our universities. The man who spends his leisure in the pursuit of anything outside the 'regular' round of athletics, societies, dramatics, etc., is likely to be thought more or less 'queer.' And thus we graduate each year tens of thousands of nice boys and girls chained for life to a little dusty piece of God's green earth bounded on the north by dollars, on the south by movies, on the east by an automobile, and on the west by clothes. Of course, these things are all good, and there are even people who eke out a tolerable existence on them, for like the squirrel born in cage, they know nothing better."

Dollar Route Boreome.
"But the time will come when one of you, who has chosen the dollar clothes-auto-movie route will tire of these things and will need more dollars and more autos, and then still more, to escape boredom, while another, who may be different only in having developed a thirst for collecting butterflies, or whittling at a bench, or growing dahlias, will keep his youth and constantly augment his happiness. And this man will also somehow achieve many incidental things more important than either his happiness or his dahlias. His sons will love him because he can talk their young language. His fellow men will respect him because he is happy and generous. His politics and religion will be sound because he is tolerant and sane and sympathetic."

Describes "Adventures."
"I suppose that consistency demands

GERHART TAKES VICE PRESIDENCY; BOOKER ATHLETIC COUNCIL

Calkins Runs Close Race But Other Offices Filled Without Any Fight.

In a rather spiritless election Earl Gerhart was named to fill the office of vice president of the student body over Thomas Calkins by a majority of only eight votes with Rex Craig running a weak third.

Booker out-ran Jack Kiss for the vacancy in the athletic council. Howell Faw was elected to manage the Weekly for this year without opposition.

Dorothy Stevenson was elected to the editorship of the Mirage unanimously as no one was even thought of for the job much less nominated. Miss Stevenson will be assisted by Charles Caldwell, who will handle the business end of the book. Those who will assist Miss Stevenson will soon be announced as she is now selecting a staff.

that I now point out the location of some of these untrodden apstures I have been talking about.

"Yesterday for instance, I read about a man who had found an egg—a plover's egg. He was in an ecstasy of delight and pride because the egg was spotted whereas the egg of that peculiar species of plover should have been white. Now most of us would find little to crow over in a spotted egg."

"Yet such is the fact. The explanation is this: There is only one species of plover in the world that lays a white egg. All other plovers' eggs are spotted. This anomaly has always thrown a monkey wrench into the theory of generic relations. Now it is proven that even this one species occasionally lays a spotted egg like the other species. This spotted egg, regarded as a "throwback" or an avatism, indicates that after all the whole genus of plover had a common origin. The monkey wrench is removed, and the whole world of science is indebted to the man who did it."

Fishermen May Study.
"Once I knew a doctor who worked so hard that he had to start playing or cash his checks. He chose fishing as his hobby. One evening he became so absorbed in a trout pool that he fished until it was pitched dark and he was amazed to find that even on a pitch black night a trout would consistently pick a black gnat from a brown hackle. He began to study, as a hobby, the optical structures and powers of fish. He is finding himself in a new field fairly bristling with miracles. But timid folks who stir up the dust on the beaten path merely think of him as a crank on fishing."

"When I was a boy there was an old German merchant who lived in a little cottage. On Sundays he used to go out and knock chips off the limestone ledges along the Mississippi and he had a great tonnage of these chips, all labelled and catalogued. The chips contained little fossil backbones of some defunct creatures called chrynoids. The townspeople regarded this gentle old fellow as just a little bit abnormal but harmless."

Best Path to Doorway.

"Pretty soon the paper began to report the arrival of certain persons with names of strange lustre, and many titles. It was whispered that these visitors were great scientists, some of them from foreign lands, and some were among the world's greatest paleontologists. They came to visit the harmless old man, and to hear his pronouncements on chrynoids, and they accepted these pronouncements as law. When the old German died, the town awoke to the fact that he was a world-authority on his subject; a creator of knowledge; a maker of scientific history. He was a great man—a man beside whom the local captains of industry were mere bushwhackers."

"Now the point is that these people are not born to greatness; they are just ordinary intelligent folk who during their leisure hours have the courage to step into untrodden paths, the persistency to follow them, and that natural reverence of the works of God which Christ described as 'eyes to see, and ears to hear.'"

"Of course not one in a thousand of such adventurers attains fame, but every one of them attains that abundant life, beside which fame is merely irrelevant."

"Cheaters" Are Scored.
"Now of course there are blind alleys which look like short cuts to adventure, in which lazy, stupid and irrelevant men have from time immemorial gotten their feet muddy, and have come back to the straight and narrow path, if at all, with nothing more gained than a bad taste in their mouth. These are the materialists, the jazz-adventurers, of whom Isalah said that they feed on ashes, deceived hearts have turned them aside, and there is a life in their right hand. These are the cheaters, who try to see the universe without a ticket. That ticket is clean living, without which no mortal body may hope to sustain the keen appreciation of beauty which Job had."

Not Life of "Highbrows."
"I shall count this day a failure if

ONLY THREE PERCENT ABSENT FROM ASSEMBLIES SAYS DEAN MITCHELL

Fine Record of Students Commended and Praised as an Example of Student Government.

Dean L. B. Mitchell in communication to the Weekly commended the record of only three percent of total enrollment absent from the regular assembly in view of the fact that the system was purely voluntary on the part of students as being a remarkably fine record. Dean Mitchell feels that the record is one to be proud of and wishes to congratulate the students on their spirit of helpfulness in making these assemblies a success. His letter is as follows:

Editor of Weekly:—At the Assembly Friday, October 8, the number of unexcused absences amounted to less than 3 percent of the total enrollment of the University. Inasmuch as the students themselves last year asked for the present system of public assemblies, the undersigned feels that they deserve commendation for the excellent record they have made in attendance and takes this means of expressing that feeling.

(Signed) L. B. MITCHELL,
Dean of College of Arts and Sciences.

The present system of attendance has been in force since last year when it was decided upon unanimously by the student body to handle the attendance to assemblies by themselves. No trouble has been experienced in regard to the attendance, but this is the first figures given out by University authorities in regard to their side of the matter.

PET SNAKES ENLIVEN SUNDAY AFTERNOON AT DORM

Snake Fight Fails as Snakes Declare Armistice.

U. N. M. has among its faculty and students some very courageous snake charmers. After the scheduled fight between a bull-snake and a rattlesnake, failed to materialize. Some of the students and members of the faculty took advantage of the unusual opportunity of having their picture taken, with a "reptile" wrapped around their necks.

The centers of attraction, the two snakes, are the property of Walter and Roy Gilbert. The two boys were strolling over the mesa Saturday afternoon, and found a three-foot rattler and a five and one-half foot bull-snake, within a few feet of each other.

Immediately after dinner, Sunday, the captors brought forth the snakes from their new home, a dormitory cottage, with the intention of staging a fight. The two gladiators were thrown into a trench, on the campus between the two dormitories, where a saam line is being placed; but they failed to "get hostile." In an effort to see the hoped-for combat "Fat" Greenleaf caved in the side of the trench, and almost fell in onto the snakes. The "angry mob" was not to be fooled; they had come for excitement and they were going to have it. Then Roy Gilbert and Jack Kiss brought on their cameras to add to the gaiety. Many in the crowd posed for a picture with a snake (the bull-snake) entwined about their necks. Professors Lukken, Ibarra, Feasel, and Coach Johnson were among the members of the faculty who were enjoying the sport.

At present the two snakes are living happily together in Roy and Walter Gilbert's cottage. As long as they occupy that cottage, the other two occupants need not worry about having their bedrooms "stacked."

I leave with you the impression that these paths of high adventure, which I have tried to describe, are open only to 'highbrows.' On the contrary they are closed pretty tight to such persons because these pursue knowledge and distinction as objectives and like those that pursue salvation, disqualify themselves at the outset from even understanding the object of their pursuit. Neither is it at all true that only doctors and paleontologists may tread therein; a good healthy curiosity is better equipment with which to venture forth than any amount of learning or education. Education is attained by and not for these things. And schooling, which I hold to be an entirely separate thing, is only a period of leisure whose object is to show us where an education is to be found."

William Bacon, a 'Varsity man of last year was a visitor on the campus this week. Bill is with the Empire Zinc company of Hanover, New Mexico.

SEP 25 1922

U. N. M. Weekly

ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO

Published every Friday throughout the college year by the students of the University of New Mexico.

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George Bryan Editor
Howell Faw Business Manager
John Fernstrom Assistant Editor
Norman Mayne Athletic Editor
Harold Booker Athletic Editor
George Martin Feature Editor
Mirj Williams Local Editor
Belle Barton Society Editor
Dorothy Stevenson Associate 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.

Entered in the Post Office in Albuquerque, New Mexico, February 11, 1915, as second class matter.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1920

ASSEMBLY ATTENDANCE.

The gratifying figures given out by Dean Mitchell in regard to the attendance at University assemblies is but another evidence of the spirit of co-operation and how it will work out in this University. After the student body had decided to attend assemblies and to handle the affair as a student body, no trouble was experienced with the attendance. Let's go after all our problems in the same attitude.

LET'S QUIT CUSSIN'.

There is a noticeable tendency on the part of many men on the campus toward profanity. This ought not to be true. It is hard to believe that any normal, rational man could be surrounded by the atmosphere of refinement that pervades the college community and yet persist in profanity. Although it is all too common in these days it is one of the meanest of practices.

Taking the attitude of the average layman without any reference to morality involved, no gentleman can afford to use profanity. In the counting room or in the reception hall it is equally condemned by the better class of society. A gentleman is marked by the gentleness and refinement of his speech. His words are chosen and chaste and never vulgar or profane.

Gen. Robert E. Lee, perhaps the

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greatest soldier that America has ever produced, condemned profanity as debasing and weakening to morale. Even the men who saw but a few months or weeks service in the army or navy found that profanity was the rule rather than the exception. Now that war-time conditions have passed, could not the evils also pass?

Do you really want to quit cussing? The following suggestions may be found useful in your effort: (1) Make a strong determination to quit; (2) Tell your room-mate, your sweetheart or your chum that you have decided to quit; (3) Avoid the association of those who use profanity; (4) Do not allow a single exception to your resolution to occur until a habit of clean speech is thoroughly fixed; (5) Keep yourself forever, eternally busy at work or play.

WATCH YOUR STEP.

With investigating committees coming to the University it becomes a thing of course that the part of every student to do everything in his power to leave a good impression of our University with these men. We must co-operate in every way with University authorities so that the University will show up to the best advantage and do itself justice. We are no longer individuals but students of the University of New Mexico. The acts of individual students will be recorded as acts of University students, not as individuals. So, "watch your step" and keep the standard high.

THE CONSTITUTION.

The Student Council is now revising the student body constitution which has grown to be out of date. Their work will soon be done and we hope well done, after they have passed on the constitution it will be presented to the students to be approved. Great care should be given to this constitution as it is an important step in the advancement of the school, no group or groups should be favored or slighted, and a constitution should be adopted that will stand for years to come as a monument of progressive thought of the year nineteen hundred and twenty.

FOOTBALL.

Did you ever stop to think, stop to ponder or to wonder what happens to a football team between games? The answer is, it works, and works hard. Every afternoon from three to six the squad is going through a grilling practice, without which we could have no team at all. Now the sad fact is that football practice at best is a trying proposition, and it is more so when the team feels that the school is lacking in interest. Last week more faculty members than students were out to watch practice. It is up to the students to get some enthusiasm in themselves in regard to football. Talk football and think football a while each day and get out and watch the team in practice. Know who's out for end and who's out for center and who's on the sick list—know the team—that's the duty of every student in school and if you do it you will not only be doing your duty as a loyal student but you will give the team a better chance to win. There is nothing like having an enthusiastic crowd out to the practice to put the pep in the team. Some of the men who are out never get into the games and your only chance to see them in action is at practice. They will play better if you are there to watch them and to encourage them.

The record of this school in the field of athletics and especially football is something to be proud of. Let it not be said that this year's record is below par because of a lack of student interest. Get out and give the team the "double-o" and talk it up.

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ACTIVITIES BEGIN

The try-outs for two one-act plays were held Monday and Tuesday afternoons from 4 to 6. Sixteen girls and six men tried for parts. The cast of "Neighbours," by Zona Gale, was selected: Grandma—Helen Lindsey. Miss' Diantha Abel—Ada Belle Travis.

Inez—Mary McMullin.
Miss' Elmira Moran—Mary Sands.
Miss' Trot—Clarissa Parsons.
Miss' Carry Ellsworth—Helen Shaw.
Peter—Fred Wagner.
Ezra Williams—James Crawford.
Miss Lois Stearns, an enthusiastic and very capable young lady, will direct the plays. Arrangements are being made to present these plays before the teachers at the meeting of the N. M. E. A. in Albuquerque on Thanksgiving week.

PROFESSOR COAHARAN WITH WESTINGHOUSE

Receives Notice in "Professional Engineer."

The following was taken from the October issue of the "Professional Engineer," the publication of the American Association of Engineers: "Professor J. M. Coaharan, formerly secretary of the Albuquerque (New Mexico) chapter, is now with the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company at Pittsburgh." Professor Coaharan will also be remembered as dean of the College of Engineering at the U. N. M. last year.

HERE IS A PLATFORM THAT EVERY STUDENT WOULD SUPPORT

1. One-minute service on our yellow packards.
2. The elimination of the assembly speaker who talks over 12.00.
3. Grimehows opened again.
4. Free cokes and malts.
5. The Weekly staff excused from all classes.
6. Cigarettes sold at the Varsity Shop at all times.
7. Discontinuance of eight o'clock classes.

SOCIETY

Mrs. David S. Hill entertained for the women and wives of the faculty Friday afternoon from four to six. Refreshments were served which were spoken of by the ladies as being delicious. All present had a delightful time.

The women of Hokono held open-house last Sunday afternoon from 4 to 6. All friends of the University were invited. Mrs. Wilmeyer and the girls at the dormitory must be complimented upon their extreme cordiality. The callers, after their reception in the parlor, were escorted through the corridors and rooms, where they were received by the Hokono women.

Punch was served to them. Dr. and Mrs. David S. Hill called and so did the majority of the faculty members and students.

Beta-Delta of Pi Kappa Alpha will entertain at the Country Club Friday evening at the Country Club.

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Republican Candidate for Governor

On State Issues



MERRITT C. MECHEM
Republican Candidate for Governor

It's a Republican Year in the Nation
It's a Republican Year in New Mexico

Harding and Coolidge Will Be Elected

BECAUSE the minds of the people are made up to defeat the Wilson League of Nations and to maintain our constitution and America free of foreign domination.

BECAUSE Cox offers only to continue Wilsonism, while Harding has developed and presented his own courageous program of policy abroad and reconstruction at home.

BECAUSE Cox has thought to win the favor of the American people with a campaign of trickery, evasion and unsupported charges, while Harding has sought with dignity and sincerity to reach and appeal to popular judgment.

The New Mexico State Candidates Will Be Elected

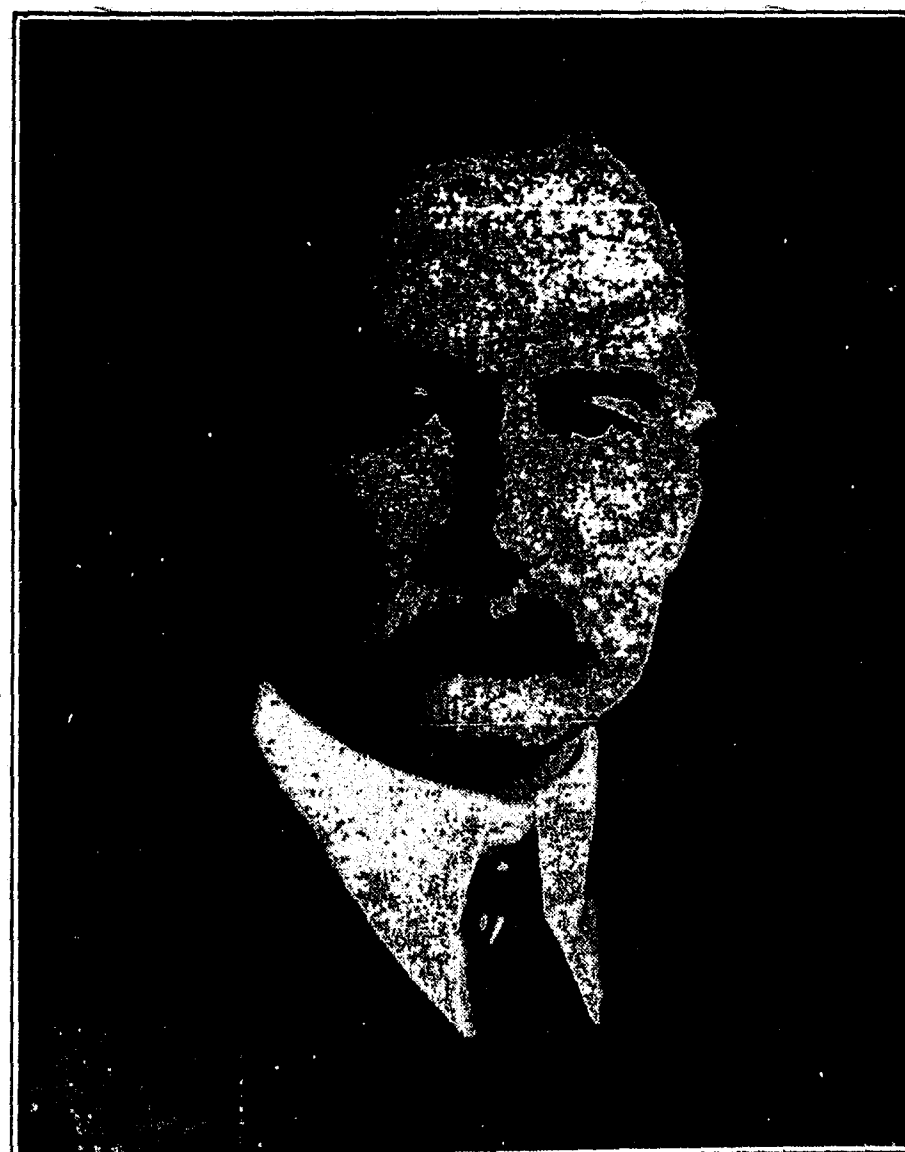
BECAUSE EVERY CANDIDATE IS A MAN OF STERLING CHARACTER AND DEMONSTRATED ABILITY; basing their respective campaigns upon a progressive, constructive platform, definitely and clearly pledging performance of specific things the people desire in government, upon the word of a party that has never broken its pledge to the people.

BECAUSE the republican candidate for governor, Merritt C. Mechem is a man of mature judgment, wide and practical education, calm judicial mind; with the courage to administer the executive office as his judgment and his conscience dictate.

BECAUSE no candidate on the republican ticket seeks election upon the unsupported charge that his opponent is insincere or dishonest.

BECAUSE the republican candidates seek your support, affirming their pledge to a thoughtful, constructive program that they know, and that they believe YOU know will work for the welfare of the state and all its people; and because this pledge is based upon their own sincerity of purpose to carry out that program in legislation and administration to the final letter of performance.

LET NO LAST MINUTE APPEAL TO PREJUDICE AFFECT YOUR CALM JUDGMENT OR CAUSE YOU TO WAVER IN VOTING FOR WHAT YOUR JUDGMENT TELLS YOU IS SOUND, SAFE, HONEST AND FOR THE SUR-EST WELFARE OF YOURSELF, YOUR NEIGHBORS AND YOUR STATE.



HON. A. B. FALL
United States Senator

National Guard Armory---5th and Silver
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27, at 8 P. M.

LOCALS

Fred Gray, a member of last year's football squad, is playing end on the Missouri School of Mines eleven this year.

William Roy and Francis Turner have been pledged Pi Kappa Alpha.

Vance Scoopmire and Roy Gilbert are two new Alpha Delta pledges.

Mrs. St. Louis is the Sigma Chi house mother this year. She took charge this week.

Friends of Evelyn Hunt will be sorry to learn of her illness at her home in Raton.

Bobby Robinson has been appointed as assistant to the Executive Assistant.

George White is writing the musical comedy this year.

The tennis courts are being repaired for use before the cold weather starts.

LOYAL REPUBLICANS ORGANIZE CLUB

George Skeel Elected Chairman at Rally of University Students.

All true and loyal Republicans met in room 23 on Oct. 15. The purpose of the rally was to organize and elect officers, as well as to establish a permanent organization.

Mr. Walter Ward was temporary chairman and John Fernstrom temporary secretary. After a short talk by Mr. George Skeel, the election was held. Those elected to office were: George Skeel, chairman; Walter Berger, vice-chairman; and Norman Mayne, secretary.

A committee for the purpose of drawing up resolutions was appointed by the chairman. Those to serve in this capacity were John Fernstrom and Walter Ward.

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DRS. BAGLEY AND SHAYER INSPECT U

Meet Students and Look Over the
Plant. Result of Report
Unknown.

Considerable interest has been aroused by the possibility of the three larger state schools of New Mexico being fused into one school. It has been proposed, in order to reduce the extreme cost of operation, that the University, the State Agricultural College, and the School of Mines be combined.

Doctor W. C. Bagley of Columbia University and Doctor Shayer of the department of education of Leland Stanford University have been inspecting the state schools, gathering data which they will use in their report to be made to the state legislature. Upon completion of their inspection trip, they will confer with the state tax commissioner. Then recommendations and reports will be presented at the next session of the legislature.

The Doctors Bagley and Shayer arrived in Albuquerque last week, and remained several days. President Hill called a special assembly on Monday at 11:30, in order that the student body might become better acquainted with the prominent visitors. The assembly opened with the singing of "Rose of My Heart" by Miss Evangeline Smith. Miss Smith was very pleasing in her rendition of it. Both speakers gave short lively talks, emphasizing the wonderful opportunities that are before the students of U. N. M.

Students and friends of the University will take great interest in hearing the result of the report to be made to the legislature.

GROTTO LIGHTS

Don't call us liars, we admit it.

Sing is a diplomat, to-wit, being interested in a certain young lady, and learning she was about to accept the Phi Mu pledge, he sagely counseled her to go Phi Mu. She did, and by this time Sing ought to be sitting pretty with the Sorority. Pretty smooth we'll say.

Friday's election, according to Calkins, resulted in the rise of iniquity and the downfall of the Church.

It seems to me
That in face of the fact
That Freshmen are
Reasonably required
To bear a cross,
To learn our songs,
And yells, in order
To get our spirit
And be one of us;
That in the face
Of these vital things,
These unsophisticated
FROSH
Should not be forced
To witness the example
Of the Head
Of our institution,
Who instructs us to sing
BOW WOW
Like a lot of little
Woolly Canines.

Some one made the remark that Sampson is rushing Kappa a lot this year. We know he rushed Kappa and Johnnie Pope last year but a marked change has been observed this year by those of keen perception. We ain't saying whose attitude.

Prof. Iharra's gloves disappeared from his class the other day, an incident very provoking to the worthy gentleman since he was forced to duplicate a delicate manicure completed perfectly earlier in the day. Such are the rigors of bearing a cross—and a cane.

The Sigma Chi's have a new, or rather a young bull pup. It has been named "Sig" and is now being trained to lay for any one resembling a P. K. A.

CLASSIFIED ADV.

FOR SALE—"Outlines of Economics," Richard T. Ely; "Principles of Economics," Tausig; "Human Psychology," Stiles; "European History," Holt & Chilton; "The MacMillan & Logarithmic Tables;" "The Government of Modern States," Caro Weekly.

FOR SALE—"An Historical Introduction to Social Economy," Chapin. Address care Business Manager, Weekly.

WANTED—More men out for foot ball.

WANTED—Students to show their school pep by subscribing to the Weekly for their parents. Subscription price, \$1.00.

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AD REFERENDUM

Great Issues of Today. This week's problem: "Which are the more curious, boys or girls?" Step easy, this is a delicate subject. The "Should check dancing be permitted in the University of New Mexico" question, seemed to cause a great deal of agitation and although it is not settled yet we will pass on to the next one for fear of getting ourselves in bad.

Wilma Snyder—Boys, of course they find out, too. If you want to know all about what fraternity a rushee is going to join, just ask a boy. They have the dope.

Mayme Hart—I thought that was a settled question. Everybody knows that nobody likes a snappy scandal story better than the boys and they usually know lots of surprising things. McClure—A girl is always trying to find out something about you and especially something from your dark and shady past.

Ada Belle Travis—Boys have more curiosity than all the women put together. Give them a scrap of scandal and they will have the whole story in a few minutes.

Darling Dick—I think its about evenly distributed. It depends on the person, though.

Vic Miller—If women had as much sense as they have curiosity, they would be pretty wise.

Katherine Shotwell—Boys, and some of them have lively imaginations, too.

"What a wonderful linguist that man is! Is there any tongue he has not mastered?"

"Yes, his wife's."—Baltimore American.

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