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U. N. M. WEEKLY

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO

Vol. XXIV

ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1921.

Number 13

THREE GAMES WITH CONFERENCE TEAMS

'Varsity to Meet Boulder, D. U., and Colorado Miners

Three games in the Rocky Mountain Conference were the result of Coach Johnson's trip to Denver during the meeting of the R. M. C. Officials held there last week. The games will be played on the first three Saturdays in October but will not be recognized as official conference struggles.

The first will be with Denver University here. The following Saturday the Varsity will meet the University of Colorado at Boulder, and a week later will attempt to take the Colorado Miners into camp on the local field. No game has been scheduled with Colorado College.

The standing of the University of New Mexico remains practically the same in the Rocky Mountain Association, owing to the fact that the size of the school makes it necessary to use Freshmen on the eleven. For this reason New Mexico must remain a junior member and any games scheduled with Colorado schools will have to be played in the earlier part of the season before the race for the Conference title gets under way. Since the first game comes so early in the season, Coach Johnson will probably find it necessary to hold a Spring session of good, hard football practice.

Besides the Colorado games, dates have already been secured for a meeting with the University of Arizona, and the New Mexico College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts. It is also possible that a practice game may be played here early in the season with the Texas School of Mines. Armistice day is still open, and it is probable that a game will be arranged with some Texas school, to be played here on that date.

INDIAN POPULATION IS INCREASING: R. PERRY

"The Navajo Indians are not a dying race, but have increased nearly ten percent in the last twenty years," this is a statement made by Reuben Perry, Superintendent of the Navajo Indian Tribe, in an address delivered before the Associated Student Body last Friday in Rodey Hall.

Mr. Perry's speech was the most interesting that has been given this year, is the opinion of those who heard him. He confined his remarks specifically to the Navajo Indian and showed himself thoroughly familiar with this tribe. The high spots in his speech follow:

"There are 8,000,874 acres of land in New Mexico and Arizona that belongs to the Navajo Indian tribe. On this land there are nearly 30,000 Indians who are free to wander where they will. The Indians in New Mexico are not decreasing in number as is commonly thought, but in the last few years the number has increased nearly ten percent...."

"The Navajo Indians differ from the Pueblo in that the Pueblo lives in villages and are socially inclined,"

(Continued on page 5).

DR. CLARK ADDRESSES DAIRYMEN

Dr. J. D. Clark addressed the members of the County Agricultural Institute at their regular meeting held at the Chamber of Commerce Building yesterday. His paper was Dairy Inspection and the Testing of Dairy Products which contained an interesting account of the growth of the dairy inspection system in operation in Albuquerque.

ARIZONA VS. CENTER DEC. 26 AT SAN DIEGO

Southwestern football will break into the lime-light December 26, when the Arizona Wildcats meet the Praying Colonels from Center College. The game is to be played in San Diego, Cal. under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce there. Officials at Center previously announced their willingness to have their eleven meet any opponent selected. When the University of Southern California, and Notre Dame, the first two considered, found it impossible to play on the date picked, the chance was given to the champions of the Southwest.

While the dope will probably concede the game to the Southerners, who defeated Harvard 6 to 0, fans who have watched the Arizona eleven throughout the season have grounds to hope they will add this game to their long list of victories. The Wildcats have displayed top football from their opening game, and their recent victory over the fast Whittier eleven, puts them among the football teams of real class.

PLANS COMPLETED FOR ANNUAL CHRISTMAS TREE CELEBRATION

All arrangements have been completed for the annual Christmas tree celebration, which will be staged tomorrow night in Rodey Hall. A full program, which is presented below is expected to make this year's jubilee of such quality as to insure its life as a University custom.

Every campus group, during the past week, has worked long and hard, polishing its performance, and while a great deal of secrecy has prevailed, with all doors closed to representatives of the press, comments overheard would indicate that stunts and acts of the highest caliber will be presented to the audience tomorrow night.

Frank Greenleaf, eminently suited for the role, has consented to substitute for the well known Santa Claus, who wired the undergraduate committee that a strike in Toy-land prevented him from attending the celebration in person. Greenleaf has understudied the famous patron on various occasions, however, and is admitted to be the next best thing

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL DIVISIONS ANNOUNCED

Practise for the Girls basketball tournament, which is to be held after the holidays, has been bringing out the best material for the rival sextets. The women playing have been divided into two divisions, one from the Freshmen and Juniors, and the other from the Sophomores and Seniors.

These groups have been practising together daily and are getting into real season form. While the lineups have not been definitely determined, Miss McCormack, director of Women's Athletics, announced that the teams will be picked from the following:

Freshmen-Junior—Frances Andrews, Lorena Burton, Effa Carter, Mabel Coen, Flossie Condit, Mollie Culpepper, Mabel Dunn, Gwyndolyn Grigsby, Mary Hamilton, Freday Mitchell, Ruth Morgan, Anna McGuire, Maud Nelson, Leona Sherwood, Helen Nelson, Florence O'Hara, Hildred Poss, and Myrtle Whitehead.

Sophomore-Senior—Marjorie Cleve, Isabel Connor, Blanche Guley, Mariet Lamb, Hazel Morris, Clarissa Parsons, Myrtle Walker, Mary Wood, Juliet Fleisher, Mary Lou McGuire, Nell Hamilton, and Aurella Osuna.

SCHUMANN-HEINK TO SING MONDAY NIGHT-ARMORY

Those University students who are unfortunate enough to find it impossible to go home for the holidays will still find that it is an ill wind that blows nobody good in that they will have the opportunity of hearing Schumann-Heink sing at the Armory the twenty-sixth of December.

There have been some people who have expressed themselves as believing that a concert in the Armory will be unsuccessful because of the poor acoustics of the building but no fear need be felt on that score. Schumann-Heink has sung to ten thousand soldiers in the open air and those on the very last row of the crowd were as able to hear as those directly before the footlights.

Not too much can be said of the power and sweetness of the great contralto's voice. Because of the fact that Albuquerque will have the opportunity of sitting beneath the spell of the greatest contralto voice in the world, this holiday season will be marked as one of the most memorable of record in Albuquerque.

Between the acts, the gifts will be presented, and if any are left over, they will be distributed before the dance.

Rodey Hall will be decorated with cedar boughs and the colors of the season, while some effort is being made to disguise the tree with lights, tinsel and knick-knacks. Mary K. Sands is in charge of the sub-committee which will decorate the Hall, and she is striving to attain novel effects with original material.

The program will probably extend through two hours, while dancing will occupy the remainder of the time until 11:30. Undergraduates are asked by the committee to arrive in the hall promptly, in order that the program may be started on time.

Dressing rooms will be provided in Rodey Hall for those requiring their use, and it is desired that only one act be behind the scenes at one time. This will avoid considerable confusion and each organization may witness the performance of the others.

KORBER WIRELESS PLANT SOON TO BE IN ACTION

In spite of the many delays incurred in the building of the Korber Wireless Station, because of delay in shipment of materials, the work is progressing swiftly. The transmitting set was put up last week, and enough power was put into the Antennae to transmit messages over a radius of 1,500 miles.

The station is awaiting the balance of the receiving equipment before going into operation. However, the Factory has wired that this material is en route and the plant should be in full swing within the next couple of weeks.

Dean Goddard, of the State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, has written Dean Eyre to learn where the University equipment was obtained. It is probable that the Aggie equipment will be improved to be on a par with the University station.

Professor Robert Walpole Ellis, of the department of Geology, will present a paper on the Mineral Resources of New Mexico before the Albuquerque chapter of the American Association of Engineers, on Saturday, Dec. 17 at the Chamber of Commerce Building.

During the past year the following were noted:
The gift of \$1,500 by citizens for the grandstand, \$500 of which was given by making contributions, giving prize awards, and loan funds to the University.

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INTER-CLASS QUINTETS PROMISE REAL SPORT

Tournament to Decide U Cham- pionship to Start this Week End

Practise for the Inter-Class Basketball tournament began last Tuesday at the Y. M. C. A., when representatives of the different sections got into their uniforms for a fast workout. Three divisions have been made among the male students, each to be represented in the tournament. There will be a team from the freshman and Sophomore classes; and one to be organized from the Juniors and Seniors as a whole.

The lineups of the different quintets have not been definitely determined, but quite a bit of class has already been shown by some of the participants. The Freshmen have two sure-fire stars in Jones and Stowell. Both have had four years previous experience in interscholastic circles. Bryan is playing his usual speedy game and promises to be the surest point winner for the Sophs. Greenleaf, who has been a star guard for the past seven years, will be the nucleus for the Upperclass five.

Scheduled games between the rival organizations will probably begin the latter part of the week, at the Y. M. C. A. Memberships for those competing have been arranged for by the Athletic Council. There will be no admission charged for students or other fans, and those attending will be rewarded with a fast bill of clean sport. The officials have not been announced.

RECITAL BY LINDSAY SATURDAY-WOMAN'S CLUB

Vachel Lindsay, acknowledged the engaged to give a recital of his own foremost poet of America, has been poems here next Saturday at the Woman's Club. It was announced at the dinner of the Business and Profession-Women's club last night. Mr. Lindsay is appearing both here and in Santa Fe where he has many friends.

The Saturday recital will be an intimate one. Mr. Lindsay, who appeared in Albuquerque about two years ago, will be greeted by the friends he made here on that occasion. He will give his theories on American poetry, will read from his own published writing and will probably tell of his experiences in Europe where he was hailed as America's greatest living poet.

Mr. Lindsay will probably meet informally with a number of promising writers of the city. He cherishes a theory that the next great cycle of American poetry will come from the Rocky Mountain regions and he means to encourage all aspiring verse makers of this country.

Mr. Lindsay is coming from Hastings, Neb., where he gave a reading of his poems. After spending several days here he will go to Santa Fe for a visit. Tickets for the lecture may be obtained from Miss Ethel Hickey or Miss Erna Fergusson, or at the Woman's club on the evening of the program.

PRESENT SHOTGUN TO DEAN EYRE

The Student Chapter of the American Association of Engineers presented Dean Eyre with a Remington twelve-gauge shotgun. The Dean has been seriously ill for some time, but expects to get up soon, in order to grab off a few ducks before the season closes. "Say it with Guns" is the motto of the Engineers.

seniors, Cullen Pearce, Vernon Willey, Ed Horgan, and George Bryan, who constitute the total active membership of the Khatahle Senior Honor Society, met for a short get-together and business meeting. While the organization is still a comparatively

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U. N. M. Weekly

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1921

THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS

To every inhabitant of the Christian
countries Christmas is doubtless the
only universal mile stone of the entire
year. It seems that there is something
in the air that softens the heart of
the most crabbed. Someway or the
other there is a spirit of fellowship
and good will that is not in evidence
any other time of the year. Possibly
the people of the United States are
feeling this spirit at this time to a
greater extent than any other people
in the world. And perhaps we, partic-
ipants in the wonderful educational
system of this country should feel the
spirit of the season greater than any
other class of people in the country.

Christmas is primarily a children's
holiday for to them it makes a tremen-
dous appeal. Due to Providential
bounty, the majority of children in
this country will have a fine Christ-
mas, but there are those among the
submerged tenth who will only remem-
ber the day with sorrow and bitter-
ness unless the more fortunate of us
remember them substantially. In our
Christmas giving let us remember the
Christmas Stocking Fund and help
to make the Season a little more real
and happy for some youngster whom
we don't know except that we know
he will be unhappy if we do not re-
member their need.

When this spirit of fellowship is at
its flow why not square up all out-
standing accounts. Most of us have
somebody here in school whom we re-
gard a little less highly than we ought
perhaps. Before we go home at Christ-
mas time, why not try to make friends
with that individual or those indi-
viduals and let them know that we re-
gard their feelings and attitude to-
ward us.

To those among us who cannot go
home there will be a lot of blueness
Christmas day. But if it so happens
that we do have parents it is a safe
conclusion that they will be more un-

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happy than we because of our absence.
For this reason every student who
does not return home for the holidays
should write a great, long letter home
and let the home folks know how
much we regret the necessity of being
away during this season of the year.
Most Americans, especially young men,
are very reticent about showing the
finer feelings of their nature. A letter
with the lid off the heart and a bit of
an expression of the love that dwells
there will be appreciated more than
the most costly gift that could be
bought.

The sentiments expressed in the
editorial have been so often spoken or
written that they become hackneyed
but the spirit of Christmas has been
alive over nineteen hundred years
and it has never grown so, so why let
the spirit die out because it is old.

ONE FROM AMONG US

Professor Carey, who always has
something interesting to offer in the
way of news, gives us this concerning
Samuel Rosenbach, Phi Kappa Phi,
U. N. M.

"Upon completing his course here,
Rosenbach determined to quit school,
and went East, visiting several of the
different Universities. While in Pitts-
burg, he made a speech before the
chapter of American Association of
Engineers there. Later he visited the
Carnegie Institute of Technology,
meeting the heads of several of the
departments. Later he accepted a
position with the Western Electric
Company in New York City. Shortly
afterwards, he was offered a research
fellowship at Carnegie, which he ac-
cepted.

The importance of this lies in the
fact that this fellowship was the first
of its kind ever offered by Carnegie,
and was apparently made in order to
secure Rosenbach for research work at
that institution. Sam is now at work
on a motor problem which has baffled
the best engineers of the country. It
will speak well for the U. N. M. when
he solves the problem.

GIFTED!

"Maybe your son hasn't found him-
self yet," we consoled. "Isn't he gift-
ed in any way?"

"Gifted? I should say he is. He ain't
got a darned thing that wasn't given
to him."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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A DISTINGUISHED PRINTER AND THE LINOTYPE

He Shows How the Machine and
Its System of Typography
Influences Good Printing

From the Address "Influence and Ef-
fect of Automatic Equipment in
Printing Industry," by Fred W. Gage
of Battle Creek, Michigan, at the Se-
cond Annual Convention of the Inter-
national Association of Printing
House Craftsmen.

The history of the invention and per-
fection of the Linotype and the strug-
gles of its inventor are well known, as
is also the ease with other machines
calculated to largely supplant the hand
compositor. * * * Yet when we consider
the influence of the general introduc-
tion of these machines on the printing
industry as a whole, we cannot fail to
see that it has been marvelously ben-
eficial not only to the industry but to
the men themselves. Instead of dis-
placing workmen, these machines have
created opportunities for multitudes of
skilled operatives which would other-
wise never have existed.

The vastly increased volume of print-
ed matter which they have made pos-
sible has also been a tremendous in-
fluence in the invention and manufac-
ture of vast quantities of printing
presses, folding and binding machin-
ery, electrotyping and photo-engraving
equipment, and the like, which other-
wise would never have been needed.

It seems to me that it is now almost
the universal belief that, in spite of
the opposition of the workmen when
they were first introduced, these ma-
chines, by reason of their greater pro-
duction, have enabled the payment of
better wages and made possible better
working conditions.

In this way, the workmen and their
families have been greatly benefited,
and their living conditions raised to
a higher plane. * * * Furthermore, we
have witnessed recently developments
which suggest even greater and more
far-reaching benefits to the industry
through the systematized and wisely
directed efforts being put forth by the
manufacturer of the so-called type-
setting machines to raise the typo-
graphic standards of their output.
Primarily, their aim was to increase
production and lower its cost, a most
laudable ambition and very generally
fulfilled.

As contrasted with the indiscrimi-
nate and incongruous use of the great
diversity of type-faces available, to the
machine owner, there has come a well
conceived and splendidly executed plan
to make typographic design and cor-
rect, dignified use of the possibilities
of very machine available for every
machine owner and user.

It seems to me that in thus giving
the industry the benefit of some of the
ablest and most capable thinkers along
these lines the machine manufacturers
are rendering a most valuable service
and one which will be of great and en-
during influence for good. * * * Before
leaving this particular phase of the

subject it might be well to consider
how limitless seem the possibilities of
invention in this line. We can all re-
member when we perhaps admitted,
in a more or less patronizing manner,
"Oh, yes, the machines can set straight
matter, but there will never be any-
thing doing on display matter." Yet
there are being demonstrated in the
splendid exposition held in connection
ally used in the industry, machines
with this convention, and quite gener-
ally do successfully and economi-
cally set display matter!

CAROLS

Christmas carols will be sung by
organized choruses in 550 American
cities on Christmas Eve this year,
according to the National Bureau
for the Advancement of Music,
which is encouraging the restoration
of the fine old custom. The effort
is cheering for two reasons. One is
the good that is bound to come from
keeping alive the thought for oth-
ers that is at bottom the inspiration
for the Christmas carol custom. The
other is the good that is bound to
come from stimulating musical ef-
fort.

Organizations like the Apollo club
in Albuquerque can do a great deal
for the public welfare and happiness,
not only at the Christmas season,
but throughout the year.

There was not a person in Crystal
theater at Saturday night's "Town
Meeting" but was helped by singing
"America" with the leadership of
the Apollo club.—Albuquerque Her-
ald.

NOTHING TO EAT!

Old Mammy Mary Persimmons cal-
led one day on the village lawyer.

"Well, old lady," he said, "what can
I do for you?"

"Ah wants to divo'ce mah husband,"
said Aunt Mary.

"Divorce your Uncle Bill!" cried the
lawyer. "Good gracious, why?"

"Bekase he's done got religion, dat's
why," said Aunt Mary, "an' w' aint had
a chicken on de table fo' six weeks."

FROM SAD EXPERIENCE

"You say you have a fire escape at
each floor?" said the applicant for a
room.

"Yes, we have," replied the boarding
house lady.

"Must give you a feeling of security?"
"It does if the boarders are all paid
up."—Yonkers Statesman.

THE LAST HORSE STORY

Two men thrown together at a horse
show were discussing their adventures
with the equine tribe.

"A horse ran away with me once,
and I wasn't out for two months," re-
marked the man with the Tribby hat.

"That's nothing!" replied the man
with the bowler. "I ran away with a
horse once, and I wasn't out for two
years."—Tit-Bits.

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Published by the Pipe & Pen Club

First Issue Dec. 22th

The State University of New Mexico

At Albuquerque

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DAVID S. HILL, Ph. D., LL. D., President

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REGISTRATION DAY, SECOND SEMESTER,
MONDAY, JANUARY 30, 1922

Prospective students should file certificates of
high school work in advance.

Residential accommodations are limited and
should be reserved immediately.

Send inquiries and credentials to

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The State University

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.

ORDERS

Before the Board of Commissioners of the County of Bernalillo, State of New Mexico.

In the matter of the petition of inhabitants and residents of East Albuquerque.

This matter coming on to be heard upon the petition of more than twenty five residents of East Albuquerque, situated within the County of Bernalillo and State of New Mexico, and it appearing to the Board that the facts, matters and things stated in said petition are true, and that East Albuquerque is a platted township of an unincorporated town and addition thereof having a population of not less than three hundred people situated immediately East and adjoining the East boundary line of Albuquerque and taking in and embracing all the lands and territory included within the limits of an extension of the North and South boundary lines of said city of Albuquerque East for a distance of about one and seven tenths miles more or less containing an area of about nine hundred acres, and the limits thereof are plainly marked by posts at the corners of the said platted and unincorporated East Albuquerque, as shown by the plat thereof attached to said petition as part thereof, and described as follows:

Beginning at the S. E. Cor. of Sec. 22 T. 10 N. R. 3E. N. M. P. M. thence West along the South line of Secs. 22 and 21 to the North along the East line of said Grant to the South line of Coal Ave. Thence West along the South line of Coal Ave. to the East line of Mulberry Street, thence North along the East line of Mulberry Street, to the North line of East Marquette Avenue, thence East along the North line of East Marquette Ave. to the East line of Albuquerque Grant, thence North along said Grant line to the North line of Sec. 21, thence East along the North line of Sec. 21 and 22 to the Northeast cor. of Sec. 22, thence South along the East line of Sec. 22 to the place of beginning.

And it further appearing to the Board that the said East Albuquerque contains streets and alleys, and the business and residential district thereof, and business and residential houses occupied and used by the inhabitants and residents thereof, AND THE PLANT, BUILDINGS, AND CAMPUS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO, and the reservoir of the Water Works of the City of Albuquerque, and the Country Club House and Golf Links and diverse other houses, buildings, improvements and property which are subject to great and irreparable damage by animals running at large; and it further appearing to the Board that it is the desire of the inhabitants and residents of said East Albuquerque that an order may be made and entered of record, by this Board prohibiting the running at large of such animals with-

in the limits of said East Albuquerque and the Board being fully advised in the premises DOTH GRANT SAID PETITION.

WHEREFORE it is ordered by the Board of County Commissioners of the County of Bernalillo, State of New Mexico, that there shall be and is hereby prohibited the running at large of any cattle, horses, swine, sheep, goats, burros, and other domestic animals, within the limits of East Albuquerque, the unincorporated town above described and as shown by the plat thereof accompanying the said petition of the residents and inhabitants of the said East Albuquerque and filed herein.

And it is further ordered that this order be published once each week for four consecutive weeks in the Albuquerque Morning Journal and Albuquerque Herald, newspapers published in the city of Albuquerque, in the said county of Bernalillo, State of New Mexico, and that printed handbills containing such order be posted by the clerk of this Board in at least three places in said East Albuquerque.

Done at a special session of said Board of County Commissioners of the County of Bernalillo, State of New Mexico, this fourth day of October, 1921.

A. G. SIMMS, Chairman
Attest: FRED CROLOTT, Clerk. (Seal)

THE FIRST STEP

Teacher—"What is the first step toward the digestion of food?"
Bright Boy—"Biting it off."

PUTTING HIM TO THE TEST

Representative Venable of Mississippi, who gained fame in the House by his maiden speech about a dog, has a new dog story.

A tramp called at the home of one of Venable's constituents and asked for something to eat.

"Sure, stranger, come right in," the man of the house said.

Just then a huge, fierce-looking dog appeared in the doorway alongside the owner of the house.

"Say," shouted the tramp, "will that dog bite?"

"I don't know, stranger," the man of the house said, "I just invited you in to try him out."

BY SPECIAL DELIVERY

"What are you cutting out of the paper?"

"About a man getting a divorce because his wife went through his pockets."

"What are you going to do with it?" the house said, "I just invited you in to try him out."

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

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A SLIGHT MISTAKE

Do you know what day this is, John dear?" she asked sweetly at the breakfast table.

Unpleasant recollections of previous memory lapses flashed through John's mind. He wouldn't be caught this time!

"Why, of course, my love! How could I possibly forget that this is our wedding anniversary?" he said with gentle reproach.

"No, it isn't. It is three months ahead," she responded coldly. "This is the day on which you promised to take the afternoon off from the office and beat the rugs."

HIS ENGLISH

He was a Chinaman. He ran a laundry and no one ever heard him speak a word of English. I often wondered why he had not learned our beautiful language. But to my queries he only shook his head.

One day when I paid for my weekly wash he returned less change than usual. "You've short changed me Ping Pong!" I cried.

Ping Pong smiled blandly, showed me his Americanization of foreign merchant's certificate and speaking for the first time in faultless English, replied: "No; I've raised."

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PITFALL AND GIN

THE GRATE REDUCTION—TWO
THIRDS OFF

Two of our buxom co-eds announce their intention of dieting, fasting and exercising until with fat do they part. All the oldest and newest methods of getting lighted up are discussed to the exclusion of all else. It's hard to tell just how those good resolutions will endure—as the inducements are not known—but if this attempt is to be like ones known in the past, the chivalry of the campus will continue to protest that the girls are not FAT, but merely pleasingly plump—and the two co-eds will continue to be known to all and sundry as "heavy dates."

Two little skunks sat by the road and watched a flivver smellily pass by. After it had passed Skunk turned to Skunkette and to his surprise found her weeping.

"Hey watcha bawling fer?"

"Well that so reminded me of the smell mother used to make."

It is not definitely known whether there is a rule to cover the following case but if there is none it certainly seems high time that one was established. Now last Tuesday afternoon when some of Prof. Carey's pets were fixing a bell on the wireless towers, Kid Moore climbed to the top of the east tower and stood up on the four by six inch pinnacle. Not to be outdone one of his compatriots followed suit. It certainly seems that some rule should be made to prevent such actions in the future.

The reason such legislation should be taken is to avoid the danger to people on the ground. The steeplejacks just mentioned assure us they will run no danger because if they fall they will probably fall on their heads.

MUCH NICER!

"Do you always do your marketing here?"

"Yes, I've dealt with these people for years. It's so much nicer to be robbed by someone you know."—Life.

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INDIAN TRIBES ARE INCREASING
(Continued from page 1.)

While the Navajo wants his neighbor as far away as possible. This is because they are a pastoral people. The Pueblo is also much quieter than the Navajo.

"The Navajo has a strong will and he is generally able to put across anything that he undertakes. The tribe came to the United States in 1848 under the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo. They were a warlike people and the United States tried through treaties to make the submissive to the government of the U. S. The Navajo has always treated these treaties as "scraps of paper." The United States finally took most of them into captivity and stationed them at Fort Sumner.

"There are now some 7,000 Navajo children who have not been inside of a school...."

"The Navajo retains his right to hunt in the reservation and on unoccupied land off of the reservation, in and outside of season."

Reuben Perry went on to state that the Navajo Indian as a rule was very industrious. He said that they were not a burden on the state but supported themselves. The low class of Indians hang around the railroad stations and it is from these that the tourist receives his wrong impression. He also said that the Navajos were divided into clans, there being fifty-two clans in the tribe. "These clans," he said, "are loyal to their members. If a person gets sick or out of food, his clan helps him. Intermarriage in the clan, however, is forbidden."

About divorce and the woman's position in the tribe, Mr. Perry spoke as follows:

"When a woman becomes tired of her husband and wants to be rid of him, she generally waits until he is away and then she puts all of his belongings outside the door of their hovel and the husband takes this as a sign that a divorce has been applied for and granted...."

"When an Indian dies in a hogan, the whole family moves out and no one is ever allowed to enter it again. The Indians won't even eat food that has been cooked with wood got from the hogan...."

Mr. Perry said a sure way to tell the character of a woman was by the blankets she weaves. If a woman brings a good, clean, well woven blanket to market, you may be sure that she is a woman of good character; but if she brings in a blanket that is dirty and badly done, she is probably very poor in character."

Before the principal address of the morning, several songs were sung and "the talented Mr. Marcus" played two selections on the violin.

HE SHOULD WORRY

"Where were you yesterday, Tommy Cribbs?" asked the teacher.

"Please, mum, I had a toothache," answered Tommy.

"Has it stooped?" asked the teacher sympathetically.

"I don't know," said Tommy.

"What do you mean, boy? You don't know if your tooth has stooped aching?"

"No, mum, the dentist kept it."—Los Angeles Times.

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A Russian Jew wanted to become an American citizen, and this is how he filled three of the questions on his naturalization blank:

Name—Joseph Levinski.

Born—Yes.

Business—Rotten.

HELP WANTED

Nancy was saying her prayers. — "And please, God," she petitioned, "make Boston the capital of Vermont."

"Why, Nancy!" exclaimed her shocked mother. "What made you say that?"

"Cause I made it that way on my examination-papers to-day and I want it to be right."—The American Legion Weekly.

NO, HE WAS TIRED!

"Some people believe that thirteen at table is unlucky."

"Wonder if that's why the maker of the multiplication tables stopped at twelve."—Boston Transcript.

***** * WITH THE GREEKS * *****

Christmas is in the air—though it doesn't feel much like it—and everyone's thoughts are turned toward vacation and its festivities, their money to Christmas presents. As a result of this and with the outgoing rush for vacation, the weeks ahead loom dead. Of course there is the All-University party at Rodey Hall Saturday night and the Dorm. Dance Friday night, but from then on, little or nothing.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Friday night the actives and pledges of Alpha Chi will be entertained by Mrs. D. E. Wilson at her home on University Heights. The girls are each asked to "drag a date" and the party will be one of the jolliest of the pre-season festivities.

PHI MU

The Phi Mu girls will give a Christmas party at their home sometime before the dispersal for the holidays. As yet their plans are indefinite but the affair will probably take place Tuesday or Wednesday. Also during vacation the actives and pledges will give a dance at the Woman's Club in honor of the alumnae.

As for the rest of the Greeks, they are either hibernating until after vacation or they have something up their sleeves which is not for public edification.

Y'S TO JOIN IN VESPER SERVICE

A Christmas Vespers Service will be given jointly by the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. next Sunday afternoon from 4:30 to 5:30 in Rodey Hall. An interesting program, in charge of Mary Sands and Marshall Wilson, will be given, and Miss Ruth S. Conant, the Student Secretary of the Southwestern Field will be present.

An unusual feature of the program will be a series of readings from "Ben Hur," telling the Christmas story, which will be illustrated with four tableaux in costume by members of the Y. W. on the Hill.

NEW GONG INSTALLED ON CAMPUS

A gong has been installed on the East Wireless tower, about two thirds of the way up, which is expected to do away with the present system of class bells. Though the bells used up till now have worked very well so far, they are rather out of date. The new gong is a fifteen volt., alternating current bell, purchased from the Arno Huning Electric Co.

Dean Mitchell, on first hearing the new addition perform expressed the fear that "it won't even wake up the sleepers, if it isn't louder than that. However, it does sound like an alarm clock, so some of them may wake up from force of habit.

A LESSON IN COMPOSITION

In order to enlarge the children's vocabulary, a schoolteacher was in the habit of giving them a certain word and asking them to form a sentence in which that word occurred. One day she gave the class the word "notwithstanding." A bright-faced youngster held up his hand. "Well, what is your sentence?" asked the teacher. "Father wore his trousers out; but notwithstanding!"

DISPLAY FAST TENNIS. IN CLUB TOURNAMENT.

On Saturday afternoon of last week the newly organized U. N. M. Tennis Club staged its first tournament on the University courts. Hazy skies and cool December breezes played their part in making the afternoon an ideal one for tennis playing, and before sunset eight matches had been finished. The crowd which gathered to watch the exhibition and the number of contestants entered testify to the growing popularity of the racket-wielders' sport on the campus.

The tournament began at one o'clock with Dick Culpepper and Walter Hoyland holding one court, and the Wilfley-Fertsch contest occupying the other court. Culpepper won in two straight sets without much effort, while the other match, although more evenly contested, was won by Wilfley. Horgan defeated Dow in two sets, and Berger won over Walter Bowman in the second act of the afternoon's performance, William Clark, who advanced by default, was beaten by Culpepper in the latter's second match of the tournament, and Pat Miller won over Davies in two very evenly contested sets. After winning two matches, Dick Culpepper perished beneath the perfect placements of Wilfley to the tune of 4-6, 3-6.

The Horgan-Reeve match was easily the major contest of the day and attracted the largest crowds at the benches. Both Horgan and Reeve are expert tennis players, very evenly matched and apparently of equal endurance. The first set was won by Reeve, the score being 6-4 in games. In the second set, after losing the first three games, "McGoogin" rallied with a brilliant series of backhand returns and perfect aces, winning the set with the next six consecutive games; Both men were obviously tiring in the final set and their individual speed slackened noticeably. Horgan won the first three games, but with the fourth game he appeared to lose control of his service and Reeve won the set 6-4, eliminating Horgan from the tournament.

The following is the schedule of the tournament in matches, the name of the winner preceding that of the player eliminated:

F. Wagner—T. CalkinsDefault
W. Berger—W. Bowman6-1 6-2
V. Wilfley—L. Fertsch6-2 6-1
W. Clark—K. WilkinsonDefault
A. Culpepper—W. Hoyland6-1 6-0
J. Fernstrom—E. MapesDefault
M. Long—M. CassidyDefault
P. Miller—H. Davies6-3 6-3
E. Horgan—L. Dow6-4 6-3
F. Reeve—J. WilkersonDefault
A. Culpepper—W. Clark6-2 6-4
M. Long—J. FernstromDefault
P. Miller—M. Long6-2 7-5
F. Reeve—E. Horgan6-4 3-6 6-4
V. Wilfley—A. Culpepper6-3 6-1

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TAFFIES can be made with Pure Creamery Butter or Cocoanut Butter. WE USE PURE CREAMERY BUTTER.

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