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**PROF. COAN ADDRESSES
ASSEMBLY ON EL PASO
SCIENCE MEETING****Scruggs Outlines Plans of Xmas
Party.**

At the weekly assembly on Friday, the 19th, the student body was addressed by two members of the faculty. Miss Evangeline Smith opened the assembly with two excellently rendered songs. Doctor Clarke then addressed us with a few remarks regarding the progress of the great Southwest and the increase of both its population and wealth during the last few years. He also prophesied that in future this entire section of the country would grow enormously and that Albuquerque in particular would be larger and more important. He then introduced Professor Coan, of the history department.

No doubt the students in Doctor Hessler's and Doctor Coan's classes were aware that for some mysterious reason, neither of these instructors were present at their classes for several days and so they received an impromptu holiday. The reason for this soon became apparent. Doctor Hessler and Doctor Coan had both been in El Paso, attending the first annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and organization embracing all people interested in science, not only those from the United States, but also from Canada and Mexico. Merely incidental to this trip, of course, was an excursion over to Juarez to study the conditions there, but no mention was made regarding the relative humidity of the two cities.

Doctor Coan, after briefly outlining the purpose and organization of the Association, proceeded to tell of the various meetings, addresses and social activities. The general meetings began Tuesday, December 2nd, when the mayor of El Paso gave the address of welcome; the response to which was delivered by Edgar L. Hewitt, Director of the American School of Research of Santa Fe and the president of the Southwestern Division. President Hill of U. N. M. also delivered an address on the subject, "The Basis Principles of Research," a review of the purposes and difficulties of research.

Thursday afternoon, the sectional meetings began in the Human Science section. Dr. Coan delivered a paper on "Materials for the History of the Southwest," and Doctor Hessler spoke on "The History of Language." President Hill again appeared, delivering a speech regarding "The Relation of Psychology to Educational Administration." Miss Myrtle Greenfield, bacteriologist of the State University, discussed the subject, "Methods of Reducing the Death Rate." Doctor Clothier of the State College, Edgar L. Hewitt, Wesley Bradford, associate in Archaeology, and Lansing Bloom and Kenneth Chapman, both of the School of American Research at Santa Fe, figured prominently on the program. The latter, in particular, gave interesting discussion on the general subject of the Indians and the prehistoric ruins.

Friday was devoted to various sectional meetings and Friday noon the visitors were entertained by the El Paso High School at a delightful luncheon. The meetings closed Friday evening with a banquet and ball, completing the first annual meeting of the Southwestern Division. It is planned to have other meetings later at Albuquerque, Tucson, Phoenix and other appropriate places.

Mr. John Scruggs then took the floor and outlined plans which were being made for an all-Varsity Christmas party for the University "kids" next Friday night. There is to be a Christmas tree—the biggest the Frosh can bring from the mountains—a Santa Claus, and after everything else, dancing. When the students passed out of the hall at the close of assembly, each was given a slip, bearing the name of some student of the opposite sex. The idea was that each was to get the other a present, preferably something to suit his nature, and to cost not more than fifteen cents. Look out, Woolworth's.

**CLASS IN ARGUMENTATION
HAVE IMPROMPTU DEBATE**

In the class of argumentation Saturday morning, December 11, a very interesting debate was held. Dr. Hessler gave the class the subject, "Resolved, That the U. N. M. Dramatic Club and the Lowell Literary Society Should Amalgamate." Mr. Caldwell took the affirmative and Mr. Keel the negative. As the subject was given in class neither had time to prepare a speech. However, both showed unusual talent and several interesting points were brought out. Such things as this develop speakers, and there should be more of it.

SNYDER HEADS FRESHMEN**Morrisette and Cleveland Given
Vice-Pres. and Sec.-Treas.
in First Spirited Election
This Year.**

The first year class held their first election last Wednesday at 12:30 in Rodey Hall in which Dale Snyder was elected president with five votes better than his runner-up, Ben Gerphide. Betty Morrisette was elected vice-president with an overwhelming majority, Loraine Cleveland, the only candidate for secretary-treasurer, was elected.

John Scruggs, president of the Association of Students, presided at the meeting. He opened the meeting with an announcement that the Freshman representative to the Student Council would not be elected until the second semester.

The office of president was the only one hotly contested with the pledges of the three fraternities supporting their candidates. The three were fairly well matched until the girls disturbed the balance by their vote.

Snyder was the first man nominated, the nomination being made by Betty Morrisette. Mary Lou McGuire then followed with the nomination of Ben Gerphide. Elmer Bryan was nominated by Cecil Cooper and Laurence Lovitt by John Giori followed in order. Mr. Lovitt protested his nomination but was forced to allow his name to remain on the ballot. The nomination for the other offices were made in a hurry, and the nomination closed.

**INTER-CLASS, INTER-
SCHOOL AND INTER-
FRATERNITY GAMES
TO BE PLAYED**

Until the present time basketball on the hill has been a much talked-of and a much undecided issue. If the present plans for the sport are successfully completed intercollegiate games will be scheduled. Whether the plans for intercollegiate basketball go through or not we are going to have basketball and it will be of no inferior brand.

Coach Johnson has planned two basketball tournaments, the first an inter-class affair to be completed before Christmas. Four teams will be entered; one team composed of the upper classmen, Seniors and Juniors, one team from the Sophomore class, and two teams from the Freshmen class, one from the Engineers College and one from the College of Arts and Science. The keen spirit of rivalry which exists between the various classes and between the Lifts and the Engineers should make this tournament worthy of no little comment. Let us suggest an armed guard for the referee.

After Christmas an inter-fraternity contest will be scheduled. The three fraternities on the hill will each enter a team and the fourth team will be picked from the dormitory and non-fraternity men. This tournament should also stimulate conversation for quite a period.

As yet the exact dates for the games have not been decided upon. They will be published at a later date. Watch the Bulletin Board. All men who have ability or have an ambition to have are urged to slip into the rubber soles and step out a bit.

**WALTER CAMP
NAMES ALL-AMERICAN****West and South Gain Prominence.****Walter Camp's All-American.
First Team.**

Carney, Illinois End
Kell, Princeton Tackle
Callahan, Yale Guard
Stein, Pittsburgh Center
Woods, Harvard Guard
Scott, Wisconsin Tackle
Fincher, Georgia Tech. End
Lourie, Princeton Quarter
Stinchcomb, Ohio State Halfback
Way, Penn. State Halfback
Gipp, Notre Dame Fullback

Second Team.

Urban, Boston End
Goez, Michigan Tackle
Wilkie, Annapolis Guard
Cunningham, Dartmouth Center
Alexander, Syracuse Guard
McMillan, California Tackle
LeGendre, Princeton End
McMillan, Centre Quarter
Garritty, Princeton Halfback
Davies, Pittsburgh Halfback
French, West Point Fullback

The dean of all American football men, Walter Camp, says in the current issue of Collier's, where his resume of the 1920 football season is published:

"Outside of the development of the open play and forward pass, the most striking feature of the season was the great interest shown by coaches and enthusiasts in the East as to what the West and South were doing, and in the South and West as to what the East was teaching. This had been brought about by the

**JAFFA PLEASED WITH
PROGRESS OF UNIVERSITY****Splendid Gains Made During Recent
Months, Says Chairman
of Board of Regents.**

(Albuquerque Evening Herald.)
Hon. Nathan Jaffa, well known Roswell merchant, chairman of the board of regents of the University of New Mexico, expressed himself today as highly gratified with the progress being made by the University in attendance and in organization and direction of all departments. He is here to attend a meeting of the board which will conclude with a session at 5:00 o'clock this afternoon.

"Very important gains have been made by the University in recent months which are cause for congratulation for the people of New Mexico," Mr. Jaffa said today. "The University is being conducted strictly within its resources and according to its budget. Its obligations are all met promptly and it has no debts. The attendance has shown a surprising increase and the student body is strictly of university standing. The spirit of everywhere life and work is evident everywhere about the institution and we are able to note marked gains in both administrative and educational efficiency. The members of the board have been heartily gratified and pleased by the improved conditions. The institution has entirely recovered from the setback caused by the war and is going full speed ahead.

"As has always been the case the institution is not sufficiently supplied with funds. It urgently needs additional buildings and more comprehensive equipment and these must be provided if the progress is to continue. This much is certain; the University is now proving its usefulness to the state in results that are easily noted and it will soon be strictly up to the state authorities to determine whether progress shall continue and how far it shall go.

"I believe the time has come when the business interests of Albuquerque can be of very important assistance to the University by giving it the closest co-operation and it is to be hoped that this co-operation will be extended, especially during the next few months which will be a critical period in the affairs of the institution.

"With the limited resources at his command President Hill has accomplished surprising results during the comparatively brief period of his direction of university affairs and has earned the right to the very heartiest co-operation of citizens in his efforts to build a real State University in New Mexico."

**LEAP YEAR STRUGGLE
NEW EXPERIENCE****Buttonette and Limousine Star-
tle Boys.**

By IMMA STUDENT.
Did you get a bid to the leap year dance? Nah I guess mine must have been lost in the mail. Did you get one? Yes, I sure drew a bid. Guess my luck must be turning. How did she approach you? She stalled me in the hall and after a little stuttering and getting all red she sprung the question. Oh, Boy! I wish I had had a bid and could have given her the raspberry. Would do some of them a power of good besides helping them some to get turned down.

The above is typical of many of the conversations prior to the leap year dance. The boys all had the unique experience of seeing girls vice versa.

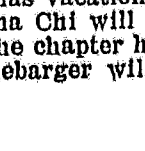
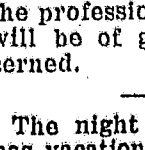
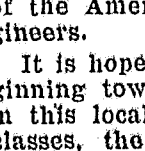
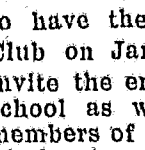
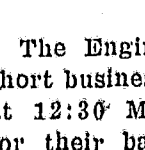
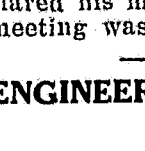
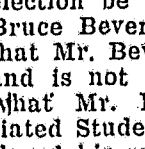
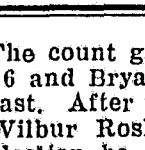
Some of the fellows were up in the air as to whether the girls would call for them in taxis or walk them down or whether they would overlook that item of escort etiquette and leave that to the guests. Some of the fellows received their real thrill upon receiving corsage boxes in the afternoon. Much was their anxiety as to what was the approved location for a man to wear a corsage. They were much relieved upon finding the package to contain a buttonette.

Did you see the wall flowers waiting for the fair maidens to claim their dance? Ah! it was rich to lose oneself in a corner and watch your next partner tear her hair in an effort to locate one. Then what a kick was obtained out of lecturing the damsel for being late.

It was quite an experience, both sexes enjoyed the novelty of reversed order and some were so overflowing with joy as to cause the worthy chaperones to suspect the presence of liquor.

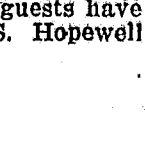
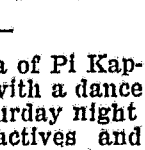
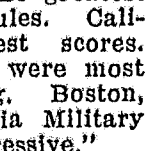
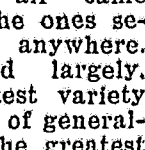
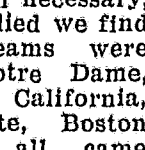
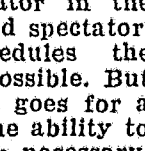
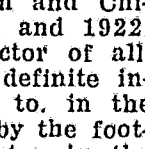
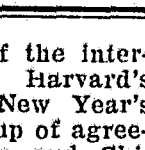
**CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT
SECURES HYDROMETERS**

The Chemistry department has purchased a set of standard American made hydrometers. The set consists of twenty individual hydrometers, each giving a reading which is accurate to the third decimal place. The set covers a range of readings from 0.70 to 1.84 S. G. Any scientific department of the University, having to measure the density of liquids, can now check the accuracy of its hydrometers.

Merry Christmas

It is the calm and solemn night!
A thousand bells ring out, and throw
Their joyous peals abroad; and smite
The darkness, charm'd and holy now!
The night that erst no name had worn,
To it a happy name is given;
For in that stable lay new-born
The peaceful Prince of Earth and Heaven
In the solemn midnight
Centuries ago

A. Donett



The count gave Snyder 21, Gerphide 16 and Bryan 13. A light vote was cast. After the count had been made Wilbur Roslington moved that the election be declared invalid because Bruce Bevens had voted. It seems that Mr. Bevens is a special student and is not entitled to a vote from what Mr. Roslington said. Associated Student President Scruggs declared his motion out of order. The meeting was adjourned sine die.

**ENGINEERS MEET
TO DISCUSS PLANS**

The Engineering Society held a short business meeting in Rodey Hall at 12:30 Monday to discuss plans for their banquet. It was decided to have the affair at the Country Club on January 13, 1921, and to invite the engineering faculty of the school as well as the officers and members of the Southwestern branch of the American Association of Engineers.

It is hoped that this will be a beginning toward a closer association in this locality between these three classes, the educators, the men of the profession and the student, which will be of great benefit to all concerned.

The night school closes for Christmas vacation, the local chapter of Sigma Chi will entertain with a dance at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. Shufelbarger will act as chaperones.

**McCLURE TO CAPTAIN
LOBOS NEXT YEAR****Three-Letter Man and All-South-
western Is Choice of Foot-
ball Men.**

Dwight L. McClure, '21, who has made his football letter three years and who was picked by the El Paso Times for All-Southwestern right tackle, was chosen at the meeting of the lettermen of 1920 Monday evening to captain the 1921 football squad. The choice of captain was made without nomination, each man voting for the man of his choice for captain.

Coach Johnson expressed himself pleased with the selection, saying he thought that a line man could captain a team better than the back field men. McClure at right tackle made a great difference to the morale of the team after he took his place on the lines, is the opinion of many fans.

Prospects for next year are already being talked of and with a strong captain to lead the pack next fall the defeats of this year will be wiped off. While some of the football men of this season expressed doubt as to their plans for next year there is not much doubt that almost all of this year's squad will be in school next fall.

Exams are like the poor—we have them always with us.

great growth in favor of the inter-sectional game led by Harvard's trip to the coast last New Year's Day, and by the signing up of agreements between Princeton and Chicago for games in 1921 and 1922. Perhaps the greatest factor of all, however, was the very definite increase, already referred to, in the knowledge of the game by the football public. The spectator in the stands now is an educated spectator.

"On the present schedules the ranking of teams is impossible. But there is one quality that goes for a great deal, and that is the ability to rise to the occasion when necessary, and when this test is applied we find that the outstanding teams were Princeton, Harvard, Notre Dame, Pittsburgh, Penn. State, California, Virginia Military Institute, Boston and Ohio State. They all came through and would be the ones selected to carry a game anywhere. Their methods differed largely. Princeton had the greatest variety and made the largest use of general-ship. Ohio State took the greatest advantage of modern rules. California ran up the largest scores. Harvard and Pittsburgh were most cautious and calculating. Boston, Notre Dame and Virginia Military Institute were most aggressive."

The pledges of Beta Delta of Pi Kappa Alpha are entertaining with a dance at the Masonic Temple Saturday night. The party will be for actives and alumni, and a few outside guests have been invited. Mrs. W. S. Hopewell will act as chaperone.

U. N. M. Weekly

ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO

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Contributions received at all times from Students or Faculty not on staff. Changes in staff personnel made by order of earnest effort on applicants' part.

Staff Meets Every Monday at 12:30 p. m., Seminar Room.

Entered in the Post Office in Albuquerque, New Mexico, February 11, 1916, as second class matter.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1920.

THE FOOTBALL TEAM AND YOU

We have experienced what is known as a team game in football. No able are offered, for the game does not tolerate them. Games are won or lost on the field of play, and we can only prepare grimly, and impatiently wait for the next season.

When things are going well and the team is winning, it is easy to be an enthusiastic supporter; when the dark days of defeat come, it is not difficult to separate those who are genuinely loyal to University teams from those whose real desire after all is merely to be with a winner. Before criticizing the team for not doing better, let us first consider the conditions under which they are playing. We can only prepare grimly, and impatiently wait for the next season.

Be a booster. Say something helpful all the time. There are knockers enough without you. They generally are unable to do anything else. If knocking has to be done, knock them in charge, for they don't pay any attention to it, and at the same time you will get it off your chest. If the team is a winner don't go around blowing the players' horns for them. All a real player asks is to do something for his University. After the season is over he builds down to his studies because that is the main reason he comes here. He asks no favors, being unwilling to parade his athletic record before a sympathetic campus. He gets special privileges, just on account of general tolerance which the faculty and students may have for him.

The Varsity man can only be created by the spirit which he inhabits about the campus, and so the spirit of the football team is created. The spirit that prevails in the classroom and the student room is the spirit that is seen on the gridiron. It is the spirit of "What can I give," not "What can I get" out of a thing. Encourage the individual football player. Make him understand that you realize that in his own way he is sacrificing something for his University.

Football is a team game. It typifies a do-or-die spirit. It is the surest means of finding out a man's mettle. It is a test. It either makes or breaks him. It is all in the heart, the fighting spirit. You can never tell a man until you have seen him fighting against odds. I have seen men whom God gave everything in a physical way will completely in a tough game, and again men who have everything against them fight to exhaustion, and then give the credit to the other fellow. It is the fighting spirit that counts, and it always comes to the surface in a grueling game.

Every real football man sacrifices everything during the two short months of football. He can never lay down on his job. Pleasure for him is strictly tabooed for pleasure softens men physically as well as mentally. If a player does not sacrifice, he is impairing his own efficiency on the gridiron, by rendering him incapable of doing his full share in the game. It is a see-saw affair. Players who give everything must wait for and help those who do not, because they are more fit to do certain things at a certain time. This waiting and taking the burden of the other fellow soon develops into a lack of confidence in one another, and the morale of a team is broken. A football team is composed of eleven men and when one of the cogs in the machine fails to function, the rest must give a little of their own strength to serve strength to help out the weak point. The man representing the weak point is not playing square with his team mates, and what is more important, to the University which he represents.

Finally, let us not forget that men make teams, and that the more men we have to pick from for our eleven, the stronger that eleven will be. It

should be the duty and task of each and every student in this University to create an enthusiasm for it while he is at home during the holidays, so we can have a larger enrollment. If you can't play on the team you can back it for backing the team, after all, it is only loyalty to the University, and anything that develops University spirit has in it the stuff that makes for true support of the team.

R. M. JOHNSON.

FERNSTROM TO MAN-AGE 1921 FOOTBALL

The Athletic Council at its regular meeting Tuesday evening in the Chemistry building confirmed the appointment of John Fernstrom as Football Manager for 1921. Fernstrom was one of the assistant managers this year and Coach Johnson asked for his appointment. The Council discussed the coming track meet with Arizona and gave its consent to Coach Johnson making arrangements to send a track team to Colorado to the Conference meet or to arrange a deal meet with some school there. Basketball finances were talked about and a detailed statement of the condition of the Association's finances will be published soon.

Football for next year took up some time and the schedule for next year as planned and approved by the Council will be sent to the Executive Council of the University for their approval and information.

DEAN MITCHELL HAS ARTICLE IN CLASSIC WEEKLY.

Article Based on Address to Phi Kappa Phi.

Dean L. B. Mitchell, of the College of Arts and Sciences, has an article in the current number of the Classical Weekly (December 6) on Vergil's Teaching on Rewards and Punishment. The article is based on a copy of this number of the Classical Weekly is placed in the Library temporarily where students interested in the subject may read it. The article is based on an address given to the local chapter of Phi Kappa Phi and represents considerable original research in early comparative religion, and sets forth a new belief of soul life as held by the Egyptians and Aryan peoples, especially the Greeks and Romans, as seen in the sixth book of the Aeneid, by comparing these beliefs with those held by Dante. The article is written in popular style and is well worth reading.

NEW CONSTITUTION

At the regular Friday assembly the new constitution was again considered by the student body. After a few pros and cons on different sections it was passed as a whole with the following amendments:

The constitution now reads, as adopted by the students:

ARTICLE I. "Name. The name of the student body organization shall be 'The Associated Students of the State University of New Mexico.'"

ARTICLE II. "The Student Body. The expression 'Associated Students' as used in this constitution refers to all enrolled students of the State University who have paid their regular student fees, and tuition."

Sec. 2. Meetings. A meeting of the Associated Students shall be called by the president of this organization upon recommendation of the Student Council or by him upon petition signed by 25 per cent of the Associated Students, said meeting to be called the nearest day possible within one week after the submission of the petition and at a time and place to be agreed upon with the University authorities.

Sec. 3. Officers. There shall be elected as hereinafter provided, the following officers of the Associated Students: A President, who shall be a Junior in standing at the time of the regular March election; a Vice President, and a Secretary-Treasurer, each of whom shall be at least a Sophomore at the time of the regular March election.

Sec. 4. Time and Term. All officers of the Associated Students shall be elected within the month of March each year for a term of one collegiate year and to take office one month before the end of the second semester.

Sec. 5. Manner of Election. The election of all student officers of the Associated Students shall be by ballot. Nominations for the Associated Students' officers shall be posted on the principal bulletin board of the University one week before the election in the form of a petition signed by 10 students of the University.

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dents shall preside. In the absence of both of these, the President of the Senior Class shall preside, and in the absence of the three, the President of the Junior Class. The Secretary-Treasurer of the Associated Students shall be ex-officio Secretary-Treasurer of the Student Council.

Sec. 3. Time of Election. The officers and Council members of the Senior, Junior, Sophomore and Freshman Classes, except the Council members of the Freshman Class, provided in Section 1, shall be elected not later than TWO WEEKS after the opening of the first semester.

Sec. 4. Duties. It shall be the duty of the Student Council to oversee matters of general importance to the students of the State University, and to co-operate with the faculty and the administrative officials of the State University in the promotion of the welfare and good name of the institution.

Sec. 5. Recall of Action. Any action of the Student Council shall be subject to recall by the Associated Students. A vote of two-thirds of the whole Associated Students shall be required to recall any action taken by the Student Council at a duly authorized meeting.

Sec. 6. Quorum. Six members of the Student Council shall be necessary to constitute a quorum for the transaction of business.

Sec. 7. Meetings. There shall be a regular bi-weekly meeting of the Student Council at a day and hour to be designated by the President of the Associated Students.

ARTICLE IV.
The Athletic Council.

Section 1. Membership. There shall be an Athletic Council composed of five students elected by the Associated Students at the regular

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March election and four faculty members appointed by the President of the University.

ARTICLE V.
Publications.

Section 1. Management. There shall be a weekly publication known as the U. N. M. Weekly and a year-book known as the Mirage. The editors and managers, respectively, of the Weekly and of the Mirage shall be regularly elected by the Associated Students upon nomination by the Student Council in a manner and at a time to be defined during the opening of the first semester.

Sec. 2. Compensation. The editors and managers, respectively, of the Weekly and of the Mirage shall receive one-half of the earnings of the Weekly and of the Mirage in dollars for each person for the school year. Provided, that this shall not affect any manager or editor now holding office until the spring election 1921. All over this amount shall go into the fund for athletics.

Sec. 3. Records. An accurate record of all financial transactions of the Weekly and of the Mirage shall be kept by the managers thereof showing all expenditures, obligations and receipts. The accounts shall be regularly audited by the Auditing Committee of the University in accordance with Article VIII.

Sec. 4. Advisor. The head of the Department of English shall be recognized as the official Faculty Advisor on the staff of the Weekly and the Mirage.

ARTICLE VI.
Students' Dues.

Section 1. Dues. Beginning with the first semester of 1921, there shall be a student activities fee of five dollars per semester to be pro-rated as follows: Three dollars and seventy-five cents to the Athletic Fund; thirty-five cents to the Weekly; seventy-five cents to the Debating Fund, and twenty cents to a miscellaneous fund, the distribution of which will be decided by action of the Student Council.

ARTICLE VII.
Authorization of Organization.

Section 1. All student organizations connected with the University, namely, Dramatic Club, Y. W. C. A., Y. M. C. A., Athletic Council, Engineering Society, Literary Society, Glee Club, Glee Club, and all other miscellaneous organizations shall file a copy of their constitutions with the Student Council for approval, and for transmission to the University authorities. No student organization involving directly or indirectly the name of the State University shall be organized without the written consent of the Student Council and also of the authorities of the University.

ARTICLE VIII.
The Auditing Committee.

Section 1. The books of all Associated Students' organizations and publications shall be audited by the Auditing Committee of the University twice during each collegiate year, two weeks before the close of each semester.

ARTICLE IX.
Amendment.

Section 1. Method. No amendment to this constitution shall be made except at a meeting regularly called for that purpose by the President of the Associated Students after 10 days' notice. The President shall call such a meeting upon petition of 25 per cent of the Associated Students. The notice shall not only be of the meeting but of the proposed amendment also, both notices to be posted upon the principal bulletin boards of the University by the President of the Associated Students.

Sec. 2. Vote to Amend. A two-thirds vote of the whole Associated Students shall be required to pass an amendment, at an officially called meeting.

ARTICLE X.
Ratification.

Section 1. This constitution will become effective upon ratification by a majority of the Associated Students. It will amend and replace the constitution existing at the time of such ratification, except that the present officers shall hold over until successors, and shall execute the duties of their offices under the rules of the old constitution, and this constitution and all amendments thereto will be considered binding after approval by the authorities of the university.

Very few changes were passed, the most important of these being the changing of the Student Activities fee from 45 cents to Debating to 75 cents, and taking the extra 25 cents from Athletics. The argument was that Debating could charge no fee and football and other athletics could.

Another important revision that was carried was the limiting of the power of faculty on the Athletic Council. The constitution calls for four faculty members and three students, placing the power in the faculty. Quoting the Rocky Mountain conference ruling:

Div. II. Membership. Article I. "Membership in the conference shall be based on the principle of active faculty control of athletics within the institution represented."

This means that if we are to maintain our place in the Rocky Mountain conference we must abide by

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their rulings and we can not afford to jeopardize our present standing in the conference.

***** SOCIETY *****

Every "minute of play" was enjoyed at the Leap Year Struggle for the Lo-bos, from the kick-off to the touch down. One of the nicest dances of the season was staged last Saturday evening at the Masonic Temple. The programs were unique, the dances bearing the names of football players. The football men, in honor of the occasion, were all tagged with little paper footballs, with U. N. M. printed on them.

The big all-school annual Christmas party is coming off tonight in Rodey Hall. The tree, the presents, Santa Claus, pop corn n' everything will be there. The fraternity pledges will perform, and then there'll be a dance. All the advance dope says it will be a real party. Miss Mosher, and Dorothy Stephenson are heading a committee in charge.

"I'm afraid your husband is beyond help," the doctor told the wife. "I can give no hope."

"Here, you," came a voice from the bed, "I haven't snuffed out yet."

"Keep quiet, dearie," answered the wife. "Leave it to the doctor; he knows best."

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THE TWO CLASSES OF COLLEGE STUDENTS

By MARY K. SANDS.

College students, according to my best observation of the species, are best grouped into two classes: those who go through college, and those who jazz through. Every other dividing line disappears in view of this classification, for here we find the rich and the poor, the handsome and the homely, the frat man and the "barb"—indeed, every person upon the campus falls easily and naturally into one group or the other.

Nor does it take one long to discover this race distinction on the campus. The "jazzier" is immediately spotted out, for he belongs to the privileged class and it is paramount that he should always be in the foreground. His flashy tie can be heard a block away, and the glint of his carefully greased pompadour dazzles one's sight. The superior tilt of his head, his confidential swing and the jazzy turn to his heels, all designate him immediately as the lord of the land.

What a beautiful outlook on life has this man of fortune! And how boring must be the life of the common place student—poring over musty books, attending classes as if he enjoyed it, and devoting his time to the organization of dull, uninteresting societies. Why need one work his head about debates?—let the other fellow do it. But the "jazzier"—what a path of roses he treads! Lessons always were a beastly bore and it is so much more interesting to cut class—to loaf around in another fellow's car smoking endless cigarettes, flirting with the "co-jazzers," or just lolling in the sun—these are the thrills of life. What if he does flunk? Those poor beggars shut up in the class-rooms can never know the beauties of nature as the "jazzier" knows them—they little know how much they are missing!

My thoughts were sent a-drifting to this realm of meditation a few days ago when I chanced to attend an assemblage of students at our State University. As I approached the assembly hall I was obliged to step off the side walk and make a detour around a group of students who evidently approved more of the bright sunlight and a course in Campus Appreciation than taxing their brains with mighty matters such as the ratification of a student constitution.

"Here, Joe! Hand my name in, will you?" I heard as I passed, and saw one of the group saunter idly in the other direction. What a perfect expression he wore, and as I glanced around at those dutifully directing their steps toward the assembly hall, I thought how petty they were, after all, when this young lord could banish all with a wave of his hand and an unconcerned lie. "Here is a genius indeed," thought I, for not all can cut class without a qualm and with a clear conscience.

But, wait! Don't let me forget the "co-jazzier." The distribution of this species is usually in close proximity with the "jazzier," for of course something must lend color to the scene, and the "co-jazzier" has an adequate supply of this—color. She has jazz written all over her from her tiny French heels to her mutilated eyebrows, and she shares that distant, superior air of her fellow "jazzier." College to her means a good time, and she gets it—why worry?

As these observations passed through my mind, I could not help thinking that college was a cure for all ills. It reminded me of that old game—a Hal-lowe'en favorite—of bobbing for apples. College is the tub, and the apples are what college contains. Each student knows which apple he wants and he goes after it, whether it be knowledge, fun, or a happy medium.

MIRAGE STAFF IN PROCESS OF FORMATION

Mary Sands to Be Assistant Editor.

While the Mirage staff is not yet announced in its complete shape, the editor, Miss Dorothy Stevenson, has made public those who are already appointed to help her turn out the University Year Book. The Mirage this year is said to be planned on a bigger scale than last year and will no doubt be the interesting review of the year that it has always been. Miss Mary Sands has been chosen to assist Miss Stevenson. Miss Winona Dixon is in charge of the calendar. Jack Kloss is Snapshot editor. Norman Mayne will have charge of all athletics. Mr. C. F. Cassidy will have charge of the literary part of the book.

A furrier was selling a coat to a woman customer. "Yes, ma'am," he said, "I guarantee this to be genuine skunk fur that will wear for years."

"But suppose I get it wet in the rain," asked the woman. What effect will the water have on it? What will happen to it then? Won't it spoil?"

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