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CHRISTMAS VESPER SERVICE IN RODEY HALL

Y. W. C. A. Puts Over Impressive Program.

The Christmas vesper service which was held in Rodey Hall last Sunday afternoon under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. was one of the prettiest and most impressive services ever held there.

The services opened with a song by the audience, followed by a prayer by Mary Sands. The Bible reading was given by Helen Shaw. Miss Rose gave a short talk on "The Preparation for the Heavenly Guest." Miss Rose gave a short but effective address. She took as her text, "And the rough ways shall be made smooth." Miss Bernice Henderson then sang in a low contralto voice, "Teach Me to Pray."

Soon the Angels' Chorus could be heard in the distance singing Christmas carols—softly at first and growing louder as they approached. Then the curtain opened to show the manager with Joseph and Mary standing by and the Star shining down upon them. The singing grew louder and the manger was surrounded by angels in their white robes. Then came the three wise men singing and bringing their offerings to the young Child. The Angels' Chorus was well carried out by Catherine Dearing, Mary Wood, Frances Rogers, Helen Nelson, Hazel Morris, May McMullin, Isabel Conner and Dora Russell. Emma Gerhardt, Helen Goetz and Evangeline Smith deserve special mention for the way in which they depicted the three wise men, as do Julia Mastin and Grace Peterson as Mary and Joseph.

Miss Mary Sands is to be complimented for her very capable management, the whole service being a decided success.

Miss Pepita Espinosa accompanied on the piano in a very able manner, adding considerably to the success of the affair.

The Y. W. wishes to extend thanks to Mrs. Rockwood and Mrs. Hessler for their assistance in making the program a success, and to Walter Gilbert for his work on the lights.

The Y. W. C. A. intends to make this Christmas service a tradition at the University and would like the co-operation of all the students in making it better every year. The Y. W. is a strong, large group this year—fifty members—and is doing things and intends to do more.

LEGISLATURE TO GET MANY CALLS FOR MONEY

Demand of State Institutions to Present Difficult Problem.

What New Mexico needs now is a legislature composed of wizards, who in the legislative and financial fields, will be all that Luther Burbank has been in the vegetable kingdom. They will literally have to make some 319 pennies blossom where only 100 grow before. There has not been a time in the history of New Mexico when constructive skill and prophetic vision were so urgently needed.

This demand comes from practically every state institution, and, in addition, from every section of the state where good roads and better schools are necessities. It is said upon good authority that every educational institution, with the exception of the school for the deaf and dumb, at Santa Fe, will have to ask the legislature for deficiency appropriations to cover deficits. There is no room for doubt about the Agricultural college, which has a net deficit of more than \$50,000. One other institution has a deficit that already is more than 50 per cent of the yearly maintenance fund. The University at Albuquerque, after an exhaustive study of the situation by its board of trustees, finds that a building of \$250,000 is imperatively needed, but has no deficit.

STATE PUBLIC HEALTH LABORATORY MEETS A POPULAR DEMAND

Is Performing Real Service to the State.

The State Public Health Laboratory, established jointly by the State Department of Health and the University of New Mexico on January first, has met with a totally unexpected demand for its services throughout the state. Starting off with 10 specimens for the first month the total number of examinations for November reached 791, and the number for the first half of December has already run up to 550. A total of 3,099 examinations have been made to date for the present calendar year. It was not expected that the services of the new laboratory would be utilized to such an extent for two or three years.

A significant fact in connection with the demand is that, so far as can be learned, the laboratory has drawn little, if any, of the work formerly done by private laboratories located within the state, indicating that the use of laboratory examinations by the physicians and health officers in the diagnosis and control of communicable diseases

(Continued on page 4)

PROF. A. O. WEESE LEAVING FOR CHICAGO

Will Attend the Meeting of the American Ass'n for the Advancement of Science.

Professor A. O. Weese will spend his vacation in Chicago where he will read a paper entitled "Some Reactions of the Jelly Fish," before the American Association for the Advancement of Science, whose annual meeting is held in Chicago this year.

Miss Mosher, dean of women, who has attended these meetings continuously for twelve years, will be forced to stay at home because of illness. Professor Weese leaves today and will not return till next year in January.

This meeting is the large meeting of the association, a branch of which met in El Paso a few weeks ago. Professor Weese is secretary-treasurer of the Ecological Society of America and at these sectional meetings the paper spoken of will be read. The American Society of Zoologists will hold joint meetings with the Ecological Society.

A booklet of information put out by the Society has the following about the meeting in Chicago, and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The Chicago meeting will be the

LETTER MEN'S CLUB DIS- CUSSES WAYS AND MEANS OF FINANCING BASKET- BALL SEASON.

Next Meeting Early in January.

At the first meeting of the M. N. Club of the State University of New Mexico many important topics were considered. The purpose of this organization is to encourage and stimulate interest in athletics at the University. Consequently the most interesting feature of the meeting was the discussion of ways and means of having a basketball season.

Doctor Clark of the Athletic Council was asked to present the financial reasons which seem to make basketball impossible at this time. It seems that the athletic council is depending upon a large part of the student fees of the next semester to meet the deficit incurred during the present football season, and for that reason it was not deemed advisable to plan an extensive basketball season. Doctor Clark was of the opinion that by sacrificing the basketball season it would be possible to have a very successful track season, taking a trip to Colorado and enabling the University to fulfill its contract with Arizona and bring them here for a dual meet next spring.

A. A. E. CHARTER GRANT- ED TO U. N. M. CHAPTER

Object of Society to Raise Stand- ard of Ethics of Engineering Profession and Promote Econ- omic and Social Welfare of Engineers.

Sam Rosenbach, president of the U. N. M. engineering society, has received a letter from District Secretary Forest E. Baker of the American Association of Engineers stating that a chapter charter has been granted the local society by the national executive committee. Mr. Baker also advises the now local chapter to draft a constitution and by-laws for the government of the affairs of the chapter.

In associating themselves with this powerful organization the Engineers have taken a long step forward and provided themselves with a backing for the important work of the future. With this backing and a competent set of officers there is very little likelihood of the organization settling down to inactivity and dying out as has happened in times past.

Many of the men joining as student members here will keep up their membership in the A. A. E. for the remainder of their lives. It is a recognized principle of civilization that "in union there is strength," and the strength of the Engineers is just beginning to be developed. In times to come the engineer will be recognized with the statesman and legislator for his abilities are in no way inferior nor less important. Up until the present he has been taken for granted, neglected, and consequently underpaid, and has had to take an inconsequential but nonetheless important place in modern society.

With the objects: "To raise the standard of ethics of the engineering profession and to promote the economic and social welfare of engineers," the American Association of Engineers was founded in 1914 and has increased until at present it has over 30,000 members. It is becoming recognized more and more as a necessity to the engineering profession in the work it is doing and the things it is accomplishing.

The A. A. E. is not a union as the word is understood today but a super-union. In keeping high the ethics and professional standards of the membership it protects both parties, the engineer and those who use the services of the engineer and the support of both sides.

STUDENTS SCATTERING TO ALL PARTS FOR HOLIDAYS

Many New Mexico People Will Spend Xmas Eve at Home.

The members of the happy family of the U. N. M. have scattered to their various sand-dunes over the state. Hagerman's Santa Claus, Vic Miller, has completed his shopping and is ready to leave. Bob Warren, the fellow with the Dutch-cut hair, is going to the metropolis of Alamogordo, having sold a suit to pay for the trip.

We all extend our condolences to Belle. George Sampson is going to Winslow, Ariz. Bob Cartwright, our brown-eyed jazz baby, has gone astray—we fear for him. He left Monday for Cimarron. Esther Abrams is going to the wilds of Aztec to spend the holidays with her chemistry book.

Have you ever heard of Roswell? Bill Hale, John Pope Hayes, Laura Crawford, Chester Dungan and Helen Shaw come from there. Careful, Bevo. Do you know the geographical location of El Paso? Betty and Juliet might also heed this warning.

Miss Mary Sam, quite contrary, where did your Sammy go? Sammy went to Ventura, Cal., where they make farmers. He will go to Davis Farm School in California next semester. Francis Turner, our blushing beauty, is leaving us for Ole Virginny.

Miss Mosher is planning to spend her vacation in Chicago. Hope she doesn't get lost in the big city.

In the oldest town in the United States, Jessie Harrington, Johnny Whittier and Freddie Wagner will be greeted by their kith and kin. Dot Stephenson plans to visit Jessie.

Clarissa Parsons, our bronze-haired, oriental-eyed vamp, leaves us for parts unknown—Fort Sumner I believe.

Will we ever see Laurence Dow and George Hite again? They leave for Las Vegas. Our George leaves for Gallup. Never mind, Blanche, Lloyd is here.

George Savage left last week for New York on account of illness in the family. Which one of the eighteen was it?

Kansas receives into her arms the tennis champions from Topeka—Johnny Fernstrom and Maynard. Esta and Beulah Breden also return to the old state for Christmas.

Santa Rosa—Holy Mike, where is that? Anyhow Sarah Bernhart is going there to see Santa Claus.

Springer—they have a store there—is where Julie and Alfred Maston will spend the holidays.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all these wayward souls!

ANNUAL HIGH-JINKS BEST PARTY OF YEAR

Sigma Chi and Alpha Delta Pi Take First Prizes in Stunts.

High-Jinks is to become one of U. N. M.'s traditions. The first High-Jinks, which was held at Rodey Hall last Friday evening, went over with a bang.

Earl Gerhardt, vice president of the student body, opened the festivities by introducing the Christmas spirit. "Mary Xmas" and "Happy Noo Yere," impersonated by George White and Chester Dunnagan. The spirits gave the presents to children of the faculty, then they ceased their distributing while the stunts went on.

Each fraternity and sorority gave little stunts. While the stage was being set for them, the Christmas Spirits would rob the big tree of its presents and give them to the students. This furnished a big part of the evening's entertainment. Little foibles and characteristics of students were played up in the gifts. The man with the patent-leather hair, the man with the girl named Hazel, the man with the girl who lives downtown, the man with the "Hoople," and the worst case in school, were all taken advantage of.

The opening stunt was by the girls of Alpha Chi Omega. With the curtain rolled about two feet above the stage, they presented school gossip in pantomime. They opened with the library as a social center. They followed with a lady on the arm of a cane-equipped gentleman, walking across the stage to the strains of La Paloma. Next comes a representation of the "dancin' fool," followed by the exploits of the female heart-breaker, "while the hand played 'They Go Wild, Simply Wild, Over Me'."

The Alpha Chis closed their skit with a duplicate of one stormy session which has lately clouded our fair campus. The girl wore spats and a plaid skirt. One guess should be a sufficiency.

The girls of Alpha Delta Pi were very clever with their kitchen orchestra. It was awarded first prize by the judges, on the merits of its uniqueness.

The Kappa girls followed with a scene in a room at the girls' dormitory. Four University girls had just returned from a dance, and were discussing the latest gossip. The skit went over big, with each bit of scandal receiving a nice round of applause.

The girls of Hokona had a very unique stunt. The stage had a big music score stretched across it. Through each note protruded the head of a Hokona girl; and under the leadership of Miss Mary Sands they sang a clever parody on "Hindustan."

The Phi Mu stunt was a very clever little song by Miss Laura Crawford about the Harvard student.

The Sigma Chi skit was the most pretentious of the fraternity stunts.

(Continued on page 3)

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THE MAN OF THE HOUR

seventy-third meeting of the association. It will be one of the larger and more comprehensive meetings, which are scheduled to be held every fourth year. It promises to be a greater meeting than any earlier one. Every American interested in science or education should attend if possible and should do all in his power to insure the success of the meeting for every branch of scientific and educational work.

Dr. L. O. Howard, chief of the Bureau of Entomology, of the United States Department of Agriculture, is president-elect and will preside at the Chicago meeting. He has been permanent secretary of the association for twenty-two years, during which the membership of the organization has increased from 1,729 to over 12,000. The meetings held during his secretaryship have been increasingly successful and influential.

The address of the retiring president to be given at the opening general session on the evening of December 28, will be by Dr. Simon Flexner, director of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research.

Sessions are planned for each of the sixteen sections of the association, representing different fields of science, and the retiring vice-presidents for the sections will each give an address on some broader aspect of his own field. Numerous associated societies—many of which are also affiliated with the association—will hold meetings along with that of the association, for the reading of papers and for discussions.

The geographical location of Chicago assures a very large attendance and an exceptionally good representation of scientific endeavor. Special features

(Continued on page 3)

A number of the men expressed the belief that if possible the University should have a basketball season, and a number of proposals were made as to the manner in which this basketball season might be financed. Nothing definite was arrived at, however, and it was decided to hold a meeting early in January to determine a course of action. Officers will be elected at this meeting also. In the meantime all men interested in basketball are urged to report for practice. It is the general trend of opinion that if enough men show interest in this sport we will be able to finance a season.

HEACOCK, ENGINEERING FROSH, GETS APPOINT- MENT TO WEST POINT

William O'Connor Heacock, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Heacock, 516 West Copper avenue, has received his appointment to the U. S. Military Academy at West Point. He was appointed by Congressman B. C. Hernandez and has been notified to appear at Fort Bliss on March 1 for physical examination. Young Mr. Heacock has already had considerable military training. He attended the New Mexico Military Institute for three years. He then served a year on the border following the Villa raid, and was in the world war, entering with the rank of second lieutenant. He is now a freshman in the engineering school at the State University.

Mr. Frank Overstreet received a visit from his family enroute from Las Vegas to California, where they expect to make their home. The trip was being made overland.

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1920.

The Weekly
Wishes You One
And All
A Merry Christmas
and
A Happy New Year

Editor's Note:—It is not often that the New Mexico student has the opportunity to read what one of his own faculty has to say on the question of College. The often conceived attitude that University or College training is but a breathing space before going into the battle is refuted by this article, which is of prime importance to every reader of the Weekly. Dean Mitchell of the College of Arts and Sciences gives us a scholarly and interesting view of the real worth of a College education in the following article entitled "Studying as a Profession."

STUDYING AS A PROFESSION.

During the college course many students feel that they are getting ready to live later on and to enter some profession or occupation. I wonder if there is not some way to cause them to feel that they are getting ready to live but that they are living now? Is not the profession of student as serious a thing as the profession of a chemist, or an engineer, or a lawyer? It is a strange sounding term, that of the profession of student, but that is because we are not so familiar with it as we are with the professions of the sciences, engineering, and the like.

To many students their four years in college seem like the separation of that period of their lives from real living, with the result that they do not seem to be living in the present but in the future. In this not as foolish as to live entirely in the past? The young are always chaffing Old Age for the tedium of its reminiscences, or in other words, for living in the past. Not so the young men, however, are living in the past. Occasionally one finds one who refuses to live in the pluperfect tense; refuses to rest on his oars; refuses to disengage himself from the active affairs of life. Just as rarely one finds a student who is not thinking of his life as something to come to him in the future.

The young man who considers real life as something to be reached only in the future, is possessed of the same state of mind as the old man who considers his real life as something which has escaped him and to which he looks back with either pleasure or remorse.

The student thinks himself like an actor sitting behind the scenes, waiting for his cue. His cue will come presently, but meantime there is little to do but wait, willing away time as best he may.

involved and makes it a part of his intellectual equipment; the main thing is credits—"getting by." If such students prove worthless afterwards, who can be surprised? The surgeon who, in college knew his anatomy—except the viscera—can not be relied upon for an operation on the appendix. The engineer, cased in admirable style, in strength of Materials, will be a dangerous man to entrust with building a suspension bridge which must carry thousands of people every day.

I think that this is sufficient to show what I mean by intellectual immaturity and to show that the person who wants to attain success in later life had better avoid it; so in conclusion, I should like to raise the query: Can any student who is intellectually immature, command the respect of his fellow students and be able to speak with authority when he holds such positions of trust as office in the Associated Students, the editorship of a student paper, the captaincy or manager ship of an athletic team?

L. B. MITCHELL.

With this issue the Weekly will suspend publication till after the Christmas holidays, giving the staff a much needed vacation. The Weekly wishes you all a Merry Christmas and a Prosperous New Year, hoping to see you back after the holidays with renewed enthusiasm for your tasks here at the University. Here's to 1921; may she treat our Alma Mater kindly!

THE WORLD FROM A STUDY WINDOW

By Frederick Harris.

Somewhat, when any one mentions a scholar, there slowly forms in our imagination a picture of a snuffly old man in a skull cap nursing a full culture in an untidy room full of dusty books. Of course, such a man always forgets his dinner and actually does not know enough to come in when it rains. We shall have to admit that some serious failure in our educational approach makes it possible even for college graduates to carry away with them this foolish illusion. Have you ever seen the successful graduate who has made a million—largely through the efforts of others—come back and pat on the head a classmate who, in the meantime, has added only a creative contribution to the world's knowledge? America is full of lip-service to education. We are extremely fond of buildings and athletic fields. There is no doubt about our earnestness in maintaining high standards for our colleges for higher education than does any other country in the world. Just the same, nowhere have we paid our teachers properly and lately we have failed to provide even a living wage.

This generation of business has lost its sense of gratitude through its own appalling ignorance. It is mere lack of understanding that causes the average citizen to forget that he rises by time provided for him, not by practical men but by scholars, mathematicians and astronomers—"theorists"; that the train which carries him in the future is literally operated on a thousand formulae worked out in the studies of purely "academic" men; that he sits in a modern office ministered to every moment of the day by musty students—kept safe eighteen stories aloft in a high wind, not by his own kind, but by "visionaries." (Who gives the Practical Man the power to smile at the crude conceptions of the Middle Ages? He would still be calling the world flat if someone had not helped him out.)

There is another side of the matter, too. The scholar appears to the practical man as the epitome of weakness. But once in a while there happens a catastrophe like the Great War—and the practical man who considers his real life as something which has escaped him and to which he looks back with either pleasure or remorse.

The student thinks himself like an actor sitting behind the scenes, waiting for his cue. His cue will come presently, but meantime there is little to do but wait, willing away time as best he may.

Doubtless the student could get more out of his college experience if he thought himself actually engaged in business. He is not preparing to do something; he is actually engaged in a serious and self-respecting occupation. He should start out in his eight o'clock class in the same state of mind as the merchant setting out to his shop. Everybody knows what social immaturity is. Perhaps equally vicious is intellectual immaturity. It is considered very clever to "put it over on Old Baldy" by turning in papers and problems kept in cold storage in the fraternity house. It seems to be no consequence whether one really gets the information

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words to say that philosophers like Hegel and Kant were searching for the meaning of life. Social investigators like Henderson and Rauschenbush in our own day drew not only their subject matter, but their inspiration to work from the seething life of Chicago and New York.

The intelligent man who puts study out of his life accepts the same handicap as does the world that would destroy its scholars. Study is a tool for the working out of our destiny, a weapon with which to face the crowding enemies that beset the path of human achievement. Our recent pride in the achievements of the twentieth century is being dimmed by the realization that we have committed the costliest blunder of history. We may be sure that such blunders will continue unless the twentieth century is content to take time to think and study; that is, to avail themselves of the storehouse of human experience that has been crammed to bursting by patient investigators of the past.

History, sociology, biology, geology, economics, mathematics, physics, chemistry, and the rest—these are just awkward labels for the rich and varied contents of the treasure-house. By means of study we can learn how better to live ourselves, and how better to serve our fellow men.

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ANNUAL HIGH-LINKS

BEST PARTY OF YEAR
(Continued from page 1)

It was well received by the audience and received first prize among the men. Their stunt was a trial of a man accused of breach of promise. Bruce Bevan, the role of the accused, caused in admirable style. John Fernstrom as the "innocent victim," was a scream, with a low-cut dress and a mouth full of gum. G. B. Whitten as the bailiff, Harold Booker as the defending attorney, and Charles Caldwell as the prosecuting attorney, all scored well. Grant Mann as the judge was funny, particularly with his dialogue.

The Alpha Delta fraternity presented an unusual little skit. Rex Craig was the professor who was to demonstrate that domestic animals adapt themselves readily to environment. He demonstrated by pulling one of "Fat" Greenleaf's soiled socks over the head of a cat. After exposing the audience for a few seconds, the sock was removed and the cat had acquired a gas mask.

The P. K. A.'s had a sextette that could really sing. Lloyd Kellam was very good at the piano. The other members were Everett Grantham, George Martin, John Hays, George Hite, and Charles Culppepper. After the stunts and after the presents had all been distributed, the floor was cleared and the remainder of the evening was spent in dancing.

It was the biggest all-school event in many months, and the Christmas High-Links has come to stay.

"I called Muriel my precious little pearl last night and it never even drew a smile out of her."

"Maybe you should have called her your little piece of coal."

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PROF. A. O. WIESE
LEAVING FOR CHICAGO
(Continued from page 1)

of the Chicago meeting will be announced in due time.

There have been two meetings of the American Association held at Chicago, one in August, 1918 (with an attendance of 259 and a total membership of 686), and the other at the end of 1917 (with an attendance of 725 and a total membership of 6,114).

The work of the Association. Through its meetings and through its publications, the American Association promotes intercourse and the feeling of fellowship among scientists and those interested in the advances of science and education. North America and South America are its special geographical field, but members may be citizens of any country.

This association has become a great amalgamation of American scientific societies and its meetings have become increasingly characterized as conventions of many special organizations; a large number of the associated societies of the regularly meet with it. The facilities of the association are always at the disposal of these societies, for the arrangement of meetings, the preparation of programs, etc. Many associated societies are also affiliated and are represented in the council of the association, thus taking part in its direction.

The meetings constitute a powerful means of disseminating knowledge, of cultivating the scientific attitude of mind, and of promoting a general appreciation of the great importance of science and scientific study. It has frequently been emphasized that the progress of democracy depends mainly upon the dissemination of knowledge.

The weekly Journal Science, official organ of the association, furnishes an open forum for the discussion of all questions of science and education. During any given year almost every branch of scientific knowledge is represented in its columns.

Since scientific knowledge is essential to the intellectual and moral strength of every people, and since investigation is the fundamental basis of all real knowledge, one of the prime aims of the association is to facilitate research; the publication and dissemination of the results of research and the prompt application of these results in daily life. Enthusiasm for progressive research rests largely in investigators themselves, and the association aims to "give a stronger and more general impulse and more systematic direction to scientific research and to encourage for the labors of scientific men increased facilities and a wider usefulness."

The American Association is intrusted with a considerable permanent endowment, which has been derived from gifts and bequests of public-spirited persons and from payments made by sustaining members and life members. This fund is derived from the funds is employed to advance scientific research. It is annually appropriated for grants, which are made to individuals or scientific organizations, to aid research projects. Applications for financial assistance in scientific investigations are referred to a special committee on grants, which considers the applications and apportions the available funds. For the year 1920 this committee thus apportioned the sum of \$4,500, in nineteen different grants. Recipients of these grants are required to make reports to the association, showing how the funds have been expended and the nature of the results obtained.

It is desirable that the endowment be increased whenever possible and it is hoped that this opportunity for contributing to the increase of useful knowledge may be widely appreciated. The fundamentally democratic nature of the American Association and its broad, generous scope, constitute unusual guarantees that the funds intrusted to it will be reasonably and efficiently employed in ways calculated to advance science and improve education.

The association offers the most efficient means by which individuals, scientific societies, and scientific institutions may unite to hasten the growth of scientific knowledge and to increase public appreciation of what the nations owe to science and what may be expected of science in the future. The highest state of many industries, many organizations, united in a comprehensive association for the advance of learning, is capable of exerting a most powerful influence for good in national and international development.

PROF. A. O. WIESE

LEAVING FOR CHICAGO
(Continued from page 1)

of the Chicago meeting will be announced in due time.

There have been two meetings of the American Association held at Chicago, one in August, 1918 (with an attendance of 259 and a total membership of 686), and the other at the end of 1917 (with an attendance of 725 and a total membership of 6,114).

The work of the Association. Through its meetings and through its publications, the American Association promotes intercourse and the feeling of fellowship among scientists and those interested in the advances of science and education. North America and South America are its special geographical field, but members may be citizens of any country.

This association has become a great amalgamation of American scientific societies and its meetings have become increasingly characterized as conventions of many special organizations; a large number of the associated societies of the regularly meet with it. The facilities of the association are always at the disposal of these societies, for the arrangement of meetings, the preparation of programs, etc. Many associated societies are also affiliated and are represented in the council of the association, thus taking part in its direction.

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Again for a few short days will we be free from Wisdom's fetters; Be free to go our cherished ways, Nor responsible be, to our betters. So, here's to the profits of the U. N. M. Long may they eat and rest; And may their holidays not be such That they'll come back with a test.

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known. Mr. Bateman is a graduate engineer and a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity.

Miss Rebecca Horner is in the city visiting friends. Miss Horner will be remembered by hosts of friends at the University.

Francis Turner, Pi Kappa Alpha, is leaving for his home in Virginia this week. Mr. Turner does not expect to be back next semester.

Dick Doyle, a former Albuquerque boy, was a visitor on the hill this week.

Miss Mosher, Dean of Women, has been slightly ill the past week-end at her rooms in the Phi Mu house.

SOCIETY

Pledges of Beta Delta of Pi Kappa Alpha "pulled" one of the happiest parties of the year, last Saturday night at the Masonic Temple. Besides the regular dances there were some very clever specialties. After the fourth regular dance, Francis Turner officiated at a Paul Jones; and talk about pep! After a farce dancing contest, Jack Hill and "Bish" Howden were awarded prizes for their fancy stepping. Then a confidential dance was staged. When the returns were read it was found that about eight or ten different girls wanted to dance with George Martin. And say, they're still talking about those eats.

The local chapter of Sigma Chi is entertaining tonight with the first social event of the holidays, a dance at the chapter house. The decorations will carry out the Christmas idea. Mr. Grant Mann will be in charge.

There was a real dance at Rodey Hall, the other night, a grand finale to the big annual High Jinks.

GROTTO LIGHTS

LITERATURE.

Although it charmed my youthful soul and gave my heart a thrill, it was a heinous crime to read a tale of Buffalo Bill.

And when they caught me reveling in Diamond Dick's romance They smote me with a shingle on the bosom of my pants.

And now in yonder movie show I see the same old yarn I used to read in 'secret' as I hid behind the barn.

DROUGHT.

Relentlessly the wave of prohibition Engulfs each town and balliwick; I notice in the eventide edition The Army mule has lost its old-time kick.

They say that Limy enjoyed the Saphead very much. Why? Ask Ike.

It is a toss-up which enjoyed the Christmas tree more, the children of the faculty or the children the faculty teach.

How about the staid and solemn professor? I'll say he had a good time, too.

There is one nice thing about this Xmas vacation: No one will grow tired of it.

Why? That's easy. It's so short. Go to the head of the class, Henry.

There is one little Co-ed who wants to know what, who, why is "Her-man."

Heard at a Rodey Hall Dance. Chaparone (dancing)—"I am afraid that you are holding me closer than is permitted down here." Youngster—"Can't help it. My arms are too short."

The Jazzer and Co-Jazzer as discussed in last week's paper has caused a ripple, to say the least, on the calm surface of our little circle.

**STATE PUBLIC HEALTH
LABORATORY MEETS A
POPULAR DEMAND**
(Continued from page 1)

eases has been increased to a considerable extent.

One important function of the laboratory has been the examination of samples from public water supplies over the state. These samples have been taken by the sanitary engineer of the department of health in connection with sanitary surveys being made of water supplies. Laboratory investigations have also resulted in the finding of two typhoid fever carriers in milk handling establishments in two cities, within the year, and thus enabled the health authorities to prevent further spread of infection from these sources, which might have continued for years without being discovered otherwise.

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***** LOCALS *****

Sam Wells who has been attending the University for nearly two years, will leave this vacation for California, where he will attend Davis. Wells is a Junior, and a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity. His many friends will miss him but wish him all the luck in the world in his chosen profession of farming.

Miss Flora Marshall has been a visitor at the Phi Mu house for the past week and has left for Shreveport, Louisiana, where she will make her home. She has been living in Pasadena, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shufflebarger left yesterday by automobile for Santa Fe and Taos, where they will spend Christmas. Mr. Shufflebarger is an alumnus.

Miss Lillian Spickert has announced her engagement to Mr. Thor Colley. Miss Spickert is an alumnae and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Mr. Colley is connected with the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance company of this city.

Word has been received from former Professor Roscoe R. Hill, high commissioner of the republic of Nicaragua at Managua. Mr. Hill left for Nicaragua with his family early in the fall.

Willard Hopewell has returned home for the Christmas holidays from Easton, Pennsylvania, where he has been attending LaFayette College. Mr. Bob Hopewell, a Junior at New Mexico, is his brother.

Miss Margrette Lee returned from the East to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents. Miss Lee will be remembered for her clever acting as the feminine lead in Arabian Nights, the musical comedy of last year. Miss Lee is a Kappa Kappa Gamma. Miss Lee expects to return to Simmons College after the holiday season.

U. N. M. students will be interested to learn that A. A. Rogers, formerly of Portales, and whose sons, Glen and Melville, attended the University two years, is pioneering for the oil game in the frozen north. Mr. Rogers has succeeded in setting up a derrick on the McKensie river 1,000 miles north of Edmonton, Alberta, Canada. Word received from the boys leads us to believe that they are with their father.

George Savage left last week for New York because of sickness in the family.

Howard S. Bateman, better known as "Sadie Bateman," writes the editor from Effingham, Illinois, where he has been in charge of the construction of some thirteen miles of concrete road, that he is still very much interested in his Alma Mater. Bateman has been married since he was last in Albuquerque, but the young lady's maiden name is not