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U. N. M. WEEKLY

Published by the Students of the University of New Mexico

Vol. XVII.

ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO, DECEMBER 22, 1914

No. 47

THE FIRST HALF CLOSES

With the Completion of Final Examinations a Most Successful Semester Ends.

Even though this semester has been broken into by a number of events—Fair week and the Educational Association particularly—the University of New Mexico has just completed one of the most successful terms in its history. Despite the fact, also, that neither the legislature nor the citizens of Albuquerque have injured themselves with overwhelming generosity, U. N. M. has much of which to be proud. These things have undoubtedly been gained through the merit of the University, and labor on the part of the faculty members and students.

It is really something to know that people who never heard of U. N. M. or at least failed to note its existence, are now fully aware that there is a real live University here. Even adverse criticism—such as the Journal society column gave us—if thoroughly ridiculous, is good advertising. On the other hand, the nice things which the members of the Educational Association have spread concerning us throughout the State, cannot fail to bring more students here.

Increased Enrollment.

The surest criterion by which to judge a school's success is increase in enrollment and this U. N. M. has. The first semester of last year there were 98 students enrolled. This year there are 124, showing an increase of 27 per cent. It is also interesting to note that there are a larger percentage of New Mexico students than there have been heretofore.

Athletics.

The work of the football team has been especially good and our eleven, after losing but one schedule game, succeeded in tying with Las Cruces for the State Championship.

Too, our track men carried off first place in the cross country race Thanksgiving Day.

Class contests, track and basketball are now occupying the attention of the athletes. A full account of this is given in another section of this issue.

Intercollegiate Oratory.

Then, again, Bruce of the Sophomore Class won first prize, a gold medal, in the State Intercollegiate oratorical contest.

U. N. M. will be well represented in the intercollegiate debates which come later in the season.

New Departments.

The new department of Home Economics has been a signal success. Miss Gleason has already brought this phase of work on a par with any offered. The practicability of this course, as well as its present universal popularity, has appealed to many students.

The cooking class displayed its efficiency in the splendid banquet which was given for the football men. The sewing class has made many practical pieces of clothing, which would really be creditable to one of more experience.

Y. W. and Y. M. C. A.

Two important factors of school life are the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. They have both done much to foster the right kind of spirit. It is largely through the efforts of members of both that vespers are held. The Y. M. assisted in getting the Y. M. C. A. building for Albuquerque, while

To the Faculty, Students and Friends of the University

The following Christmas Prayer by Henry Van Dyke seems to me to voice the sentiment that should actuate us all at this Christmas time:—

"By remembering our kinship with all men,
By well-wishing, friendly speaking and kindly doing,
By cheering the downcast and adding sunshine to daylight,
By welcoming strangers (poor shepherds or wise men),
By keeping the music of the angels' song in this home,
God help us every one to share the blessing of Him:
In whose name we keep Christmas:
In whose words we pray together:

Our Father which art in heaven, hallowed be Thy name.

Thy kingdom come; Thy will be done in earth as it is in heaven.

Give us this day our daily bread, and forgive us our debts, as we forgive our debtors.

And lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil:

For Thine is the kingdom, and the power and the glory, forever

Amen."

Animated by the spirit of this prayer, I wish all a delightful Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

DAVID R. BOYD.

MISS HICKEY ON VACATION

Head of English Department Will Leave for Much Needed Rest.

An announcement which caused much disappointment among the students was that Miss Hickey will not be here for next semester. Miss Hickey had planned for some time to take a vacation, but it was not until now that she found it convenient to leave. She will go to New York shortly and spend the larger part of her vacation resting, though possibly attending some lectures.

Miss Hickey will return before the beginning of school next year, although she was offered a longer period of time for a vacation.

As head of the English department for some time, Miss Hickey has been unquestionably one of the most popular teachers. Not only has she exceptional ability herself, but she also never fails to interest every student in English. She has been of inestimable aid to the school publications, and her readiness to help any student over rough places is characteristic.

Miss Hickey is, as one student has said, "a dandy good fellow" and we hate to see her go, if only for a short time.

The English work will be in charge of Prof. Sherwin who will also conduct his history classes. Prof. Sherwin is an experienced English teacher and the courses will be continued in the usual manner.

THE 1915 MIRAGE.

As yet it is a little early to forecast the 1915 Mirage, but that it will be as good as formerly there can be no doubt. Little has been done as yet beyond assigning the staff their work and laying out the general scheme of the book. Cartoonist Ray is hard at work on his art section, assisted by Robert W. Barnes, who has gained a knowledge of designing from competent instructors in the east. It is safe to say that there will be lively, laugh-provoking cartoons, both of faculty and students, while the photographic work will be clever and extensive. The editor and manager are at present hard at work selecting covers, trimmings and planning the general layout of the "annual".

A number of Sophomores are working on the book, too, and some good "copy" may be expected from them. Manager Newman is already at work on the business end, without which there can be no successful "Mirage" and everything is going finely. Anyone desiring several long tons of advertising matter sent by different engraving firms and printing establishments should call on the assiduous "Tiji". It is expected that after the holidays the subscription list will be circulated and then will be the time for everyone to get in early and avoid the rush. Everyone will want a 1915 Mirage. Without it home will be a desolate waste.

Of the 652,973 students in colleges and universities in the United States, 476,211 will consider selling books or aluminum ware next summer. Of this number 1,952 will actually start out, and 19 will make a success. Of the remaining 176,762, approximately 24,385 will start to the harvest fields, and three will return with blisters on their hands. The rest will sponge on "Dad".—Ex.

TRI-ALPHA DANCE SUCCESS

Friends of Fraternity Enjoy Eplendid Evening at First Formal Social Function of Season.

Friday evening, December 11, the sixth annual dance of the Alpha Alpha Fraternity took place at Masonic Temple. This was the first formal social function of the University this year, and was enjoyed by some two hundred and fifty guests, all of whom were royally entertained by the Alphas.

The hall was brilliantly decorated with pennants, ribbons and other regalia, the floor in perfect condition for dancing, and the music excellent.

In the middle of the dance, an intermission occurred, during which a delicious luncheon was served, after which the merriment again held full sway.

It was an early hour in the morning when the strains of "Home Sweet Home" announced the end of the enjoyment, and the guests were forced to take their departure, all of them leaving in the knowledge of a splendid evening from every standpoint.

the Y. W. fitted up a rest room for the girls.

To sum up, this record, with the general excellent scholarship of the student body, is one of which any university might well be proud. It is to be hoped that history will repeat itself in regard to what has been accomplished this semester.

SENIORS ENTERTAINED

Enjoy Hospitality of President and Mrs. Boyd at Splendid Dinner Last Saturday Night.

Last Saturday evening the members of this year's Senior Class of the University enjoyed the hospitality of President and Mrs. Boyd at the president's home, with a splendid five-course dinner.

This year's class not being quite so large as last year's, it was thought better by President Boyd to entertain them at a dinner rather than by some of the other methods for which he and Mrs. Boyd are so justly famed.

Every member was on hand for the dinner, which began at 6:00 p. m. The viands were an eloquent tribute to the prowess of those who prepared them, and the Seniors enjoyed themselves to their hearts' content.

Entertainment and talk enlivened the course of the meal, after which the guests spent the rest of the evening in conversation with President and Mrs. Boyd, Miss Boyd and Miss Williams.

However, at a rather late hour, they were compelled to take their regretful departure, this class, in harmony with the two preceding ones, being lavish in their praise of the president and his family as royal entertainers.

Miss Katherine Johnson, Jack La-praik and Kenneth Balcomb will entertain a number of their friends at the Sigma Tau House, Christmas night with a party.

PATRONIZE THE WEEKLY'S ADVERTISERS

FAMOUS VISITOR.

Ernest Thompson Seton Favorably Criticizes University's Architecture.

There was a big man up at the University the other day and none of us knew it. We found it out when the city papers told us about it and afterwards we found out what he thinks about us when the Santa Fe correspondent sent in his usual voluminous news to our esteemed contemporary, the Morning Journal. We weren't on the job; we confess it. And hence we have no interview with Ernest Thompson Seton, whose wild animals we have all met. We wish we had that interview. But the next best thing is to tell our readers what Mr. E. T. S. thinks of us, and what his thoughts of us make us think.

Mr. Thompson Seton approves of us—with reservations. He approves so fully that he himself, author and artist, is going to build a school in the Pueblo style—our style. But, he is going to improve it. That's excellent. Our feelings are not hurt a bit. We all know that the first habitation any man builds is not perfect. Isn't there an old copy-book maxim to the effect that practice makes perfect—which applies to buildings no doubt as well as to calligraphy or the Maxixe? There is another maxim: Imitation is the sincerest battery. Flattery sincere must be coming our way, then, for not only is Mr. Thompson Seton going to imitate us, but, if you will just prod your memory a bit, you will find that we are already imitated by some of the buildings out at the San Diego Exposition. We got no credit there for originating the style, either. Mr. Seton has done better by us. Therefore, we have not the least inclination to resent his criticism, but sincerely hope to see his suggestions put into practice here on future buildings—the

Library, the Gymnasium, Convocation Hall, the Commons, Science Hall, Museum—Dreams!

E. T. S. thinks our buildings are too austere. He is right. They do need softening. They need more projections and more recessed portions that would afford those vivid contrasts of golden light and velvety shadow that only the Western sun can give. E. T. S. thinks our buildings lack color. And again he is right. There is only one color combination under the sun more billous than brown and gray, and that is green and yellow. Well, we are not the worst; but we can most certainly be improved. The dull, depressing drab of our walls isn't quite in harmony with the warm-colored mesa sands; nor is it anything but cold and lifeless against the blue of the sky. It is true that we need warmer color. And when our Library and Gymnasium and Convocation Hall and Commons and Science Hall and Museum are built—

By the way, one of these days we are going to wake up and wish that we had our Pueblo scheme complete, for some one else will then be getting the credit for a unique and picturesque institution.

Anyhow, we wish we had met Mr. Ernest Thompson Seton, and the Weekly wishes him all success in his undertaking.

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

There has always been, in the Class of 1917, an underlying but strong sentiment which prompts its members to do something different. This has been at the forefront of every undertaking of this class, and with this edition of the Weekly, the class has this idea to bring to the attention of the student body—an idea for the Weekly; an idea which may meet with the opposition of some, but without an idea which, if put into ef-

fect, will be the cause for a lot of amusement for everyone.

Roughly, why not devote one edition of the Weekly strictly to the student body—let the old, dry stuff which nobody reads go hang; elect no editors or assistants to shoulder the blame and responsibility for everything published, and let each and every student on the campus turn himself loose to make that one number the best of the year.

Let it be a clearing house for all the jokes which have been housed up for want of a proper medium of expression; if a student has a suggestion of any sort to make, let him utilize this edition to make it; if he has a leaning toward art, the Weekly will look after the question of making a out from his drawing; and above all, make it humorous. Humor and college life are inseparable, and all the good, clean humor available is always welcomed.

The matter of censorship should be left to one person, preferably a student, and above all things, a student with a sense of humor. His name need be known only to the regular editor or the president of the student body, who must be sworn to secrecy.

Then everyone get into the spirit of the thing, and make it a RAG edition; let anything go, provided it will get by the postal authorities and is not so extremely personal that the butt of the quib will be seriously offended. Make it THE edition of the year. Let's do it! What do you say?

Since cigarettes seem less provoking than the ones who do the smoking, Oh, won't some power just compel 'em To smell themselves as other smell them! —Ex.

Prof. Weese has gone to Raton. —Huh??—? The least we can say is: "We hope he will return safe and sound (?)." —Ex.

OVER AT THE VARSITY.

'Twas a cold and bitter night, All the stars were out of sight; Lights were on and brightly glowing, At Hokona, girls were going In great anger to retire, Just because there was no fire Over at the Varsity.

Up arose and said Miss Gleason, "I see not an earthly reason Why these rooms are not kept warm. It will surely do us harm In this coldness to retire, Just because there is no fire Over at the Varsity."

Soon the girls were wrapped in slumber; But Miss Gleason did not number Those who slept and dreamt life beauty;

She saw only grim cold duty, And she could not dare retire Without warmth, without a fire, Over at the Varsity.

Thot our wise and dear Miss Gleason, "This is surely a cold season. I have piled from coat to rag; Now I'll get my hot water bag, Then, at least, I can retire, In the warmth, without a fire, Over at the Varsity."

Soon Miss Gleason, too, was sleeping, Of the joys of slumber reaping, With the hot bag at her feet, Was there ever such a treat, When at dorns you did retire, Without heat, without a fire? Over at the Varsity.

So, upon the air so still Came a scream, both clear and shrill, From Miss Gleason came the shriek: The accused bag had sprung a leak. "You should always just retire, Without hot bags, without fire, Over at the Varsity."

FOOTBALL MEN GET IN TROUBLE

Members of Team Start Things in Roswell, But Secrecy Was Maintained Until Heart-Broken Waitress Complains to the Police.

Roswell, N. M., Dec. 20, 1914.—(Special Correspondence to the U. N. M. Weekly).—Ella Horne, a pretty waitress at the Hotel Gilkeson, today filed complaint before Chief of Police B. Heck against John (alias Jack) Lapraik and Ray (alias Pukey) McCanna, of the University of New Mexico, charging them with bruising and battering her affections, and of making false promises to her. She was told that she would be taken to Albuquerque, where she would be made a social queen. She waited for them at the train, she said, but they failed to appear.

One other member of the New Mexico squad is wanted, though as yet the police here have been unable to learn his name. Miss Horne said that he was familiarly addressed by the team as "Hotch" and seemed to be a person of authority among them, due, she thought, to his age.

Upon interview, "Jack" Lapraik denies the whole charge, saying that he and McCanna were only kidding the girl along, as she was possessed of an unreasonable grouch, which caused her to be careless while serving meals. Bill Arnot and Swiftly Shields, who were also questioned by a reporter for the Sophomore Sheet, say they know nothing of the whole affair, as they did not eat at the Gilkeson, but subsisted on hamburger sandwiches which they purchased further down the street.

R. F. Hutchinson, who is presumably the person referred to as "Hotch," declined to answer any questions, giving as his excuse the fact that he is married, and has trouble enough already. The University authorities hope to get the tangle straightened out soon, and it is not likely that any arrests will occur.

"They say I'm a bug," remarked Tom Shevlin recently in a discussion touching on the art of coaching. "I hope they're right. It takes a bug or a certain amount of mania to accomplish anything beyond the ordinary routine. In playing football the main thing is to go crazy. Two good men can handle any sane man, but it takes five to handle a crazy one. There are moments in every game, to win, when you've got to be better than you know how to be, and you can't reach this point over any sane trail." If the foregoing system is correctly put, the Las Vegas Nut College should put in the draft for a certain F. Lee.

What Students Do.

Some students drive their motor cars While other studees go on their shoes Some students are athletic stars, And others seek but to amuse. Some co-eds like the sporty guys, And some prefer the "heavy stuff;" Some fellows wear two dollar ties, And some make good by looking rough.

We have all sorts of folks around, All kinds of human raw material, From rich men's kids to those who're bound

To work in summer selling cereal. But never mind why they are here, The question is, what are they learning?

While far away from mother dear, The midnight oil they keep a-burning. —OZ.

MAKEUP MAN IN BAD MIXUP.

In handling the slugs which make up the lines in a newspaper, and in separating the various items, the make-up man sometimes gets the lines mixed up and they naturally read rather queer. As an illustration of what can happen, we cite the mixup of the Bangor (Pa.) News a few days ago when the printer got the wedding and an auction sale mixed up with the following results:

"William Smith, the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith, and Miss Lucy Anderson were disposed of at public auction at my farm one mile east in the presence of 700 guests including two mules and twelve head of cattle.

"Rev. Jackson tied the nuptial knot for the parties averaging 1,200 pounds on the hoof. The beautiful home of the bride was decorated with one sulky rake, one fedd grinder and two sets of work harness, nearly new and just before the ceremony was pronounced the Mendl and Sons wedding march was rendered by one milch cow, five-year-old, one Jersey cow and one sheep, who carried a bunch of bride's roses in her hand was very beautiful. She wore one light spring wagon, two crates of apples, three racks of hay, one grind stone of mousseline de sole and trimmings with about one hundred bushels of potatoes. The bridal couple left yesterday for an extended trip. Terms, spot cash."

Why He Quit.

A janitor of a school threw up his job the other day. When asked the trouble, he said: "I'm honest, and I won't stand being slurred. If I find a pencil or a handkerchief about the school when I'm sweeping I hang or put it up. Every little while the teacher or some one else that is too cowardly to face me, will give me a slur. A little while ago I saw written on the board, 'Find the least common multiple.' Well I looked from cellar to garret for that thing and I wouldn't know the thing if I would meet it on the street. Last night, in big writin' on the blackboard, it said, 'Find the greatest common divisor.' Well, I says to myself, 'both of them things are lost now; and I'll be accused of takin' 'em, so I quit!'" —EX.

Attacking School System.

Small Boy—"Father, what is an equinox?"

Pond Parent—"What in the world do you go to school for? Don't you study mythology? An equinox is a mythical animal, half horse, half ox. The name is derived from the Latin 'equine,' horse, and 'ox'. Dear me, they teach you absolutely nothing that is useful nowadays!" —EX.

FOR SALE.

Owing to the sudden increase in the cost of fus—living, and furthermore to the fact that Pat Murphy departed with one-half of my winter's supply of clothes, I will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, Friday, December 25, on the steps of the Administration building, my wonderful 5 collar, 17 P. M. motorcycle, with full starter, full swimming rear axle grease; unit line omission; three breaks forward and one reverse, and two occipital condyles, together with complete equipment, including identification card; one bottle best squirrel liniment; a few yards of porous plaster, and one small booklet entitled Artificial Respiration.

Terms, cash or bankable note at time of sale.

N. F. NEWMAN.

Constitution of the Athletic Association of the University of New Mexico.

As the constitution of the athletic association will come up for revision next semester, Prof. Weese requests The Weekly to print it. It is as follows:

Preamble.

We, the members of the University of New Mexico, actuated by a desire to promote athletic culture, do hereby organize ourselves in the form of an Association, and adopt the following Constitution:

Article I.—Name.

The organization shall be known as the Athletic Association of the University of New Mexico.

Article II.—Membership.

The members shall consist of members of the University who have paid the required fee of one Dollar (\$1.00) annually.

Article III.

Section 1. (1) The officers of this Association shall be elected according to regular parliamentary usage, candidate having a plurality of votes cast securing the office. Any members of the Association may become a candidate for office by securing a written nomination signed by five members of the Association, which nomination must be filed with the Secretary of the Association not later than seven days before the election, and it shall be the duty of the Secretary to post all such nominations on the bulletin board of the Administration Building of the U. N. M. not later than one week previous to the election.

(2) The President of this Association shall be elected at the regular meeting in February.

(3) He shall preside over all meetings of this Association, with the provision that if a meeting be called for at any time by seven members, he shall call such a meeting.

(4) He shall appoint the members of all committees, except those otherwise provided for in this constitution.

(5) He shall see that the provisions of this constitution are fulfilled, and that the wishes of this Association, as expressed in its resolutions, are carried out.

Sec. 2. (1) The Vice President of this Association shall be elected at the regular meeting in February.

(2) He shall perform all the duties of the President in the absence or disability of the President.

Sec. 3. (1) The Secretary of this Association shall be elected at the regular meeting in February.

(2) He shall keep a record of all proceedings of this Association.

(3) He shall be a member of the Athletic Council during his tenure of office, and shall act as secretary of that body.

Sec. 4. (1) The duties of Treasurer of this Association shall be assumed by a member of the clerical staff of the University, to be appointed by the President of the University.

(2) He shall keep, and be responsible for, all moneys belonging to the Association, and shall keep a record of all receipts and expenditures, and shall render a statement of account to the Association or to the Athletic Council upon call of the President of the Association or of the President of the Council.

(3) He shall pay out money only upon the written order of the President of the Athletic Council.

Sec. 5. (1) The Athletic Council shall consist of five members as follows: Two faculty members to be appointed by the President of the University, one lady member of the faculty, to be elected by the Association, the President of the Association, and the Secretary of the Association.

(2) For inefficient service, those members of the Athletic Council elected by the Association may be re-

moved from office by a vote of three-fourths of the Association. Such removal must be made at a special meeting, notice of which must be posted one week in advance.

(3) The Athletic Council shall organize within two weeks from the date of its election. The Secretary of the Association shall be Secretary of the Council, and shall give notice of all meetings.

(4) The Athletic Council may at its own discretion, and at such times and in such manners as it may deem best, remove all managers, assistant managers, trainers, coaches, and all other officers and players of all teams.

(5) The Athletic Council shall upon written recommendation of the captain and general manager of athletics award all insignia of this Association at the end of each season.

Sec. 6. (1) The captain of each team shall be elected at the end of each season by the men making the insignia for that season.

(2) If the election of a captain shall in any case prove impossible under Paragraph (1), then the coach shall appoint a captain who shall serve until after the first game of the season, directly after which game the men playing in this game shall elect a captain.

(3) A captain shall in all cases be responsible to the Athletic Council for the conduct of himself and his team.

Sec. 7. (1) The managers and assistant managers of any branch of athletics shall be elected at the conclusion of the previous season in that branch, at a meeting of the Association called by the President, all nominations for these officers having been made in accordance with Article III, Sec. 1. (1). Notice of such meeting must be given by the President at least two weeks in advance.

(2) All officers of this Association shall be elected for the term of one year, or until the next regular election following the expiration of their term of office.

Article IV.—General Manager.

Section 1. (1) The General Manager of Athletics, who shall be designated annually by the President of the University, shall have charge of the correspondence relative to athletic matters, and shall keep on file all letters received and copies of letters written.

(2) He shall arrange and keep on file all schedule of games, and sign all contracts with other schools, subject to the rulings of the Athletic Council.

(3) The General Manager shall without delay deposit with the Treasurer of the Association all moneys received by him.

(4) He shall pay out money only under such regulations as may be provided by the Athletic Council.

(5) His accounts shall be audited by special committee of the Council at such times as the Council may determine.

(6) He shall purchase all supplies, subject to rules laid down by the Council.

(7) He shall be custodian of all supplies, issuing them to the teams, and keeping a record of all goods issued or returned, and shall be held responsible by the Council for all goods issued.

(8) He shall keep all supplies in orderly arrangement, and at times stated by the Council, shall make an inventory of all supplies on hand.

(9) He shall when he deems it necessary, accompany all teams away from home, and in addition make all necessary arrangements for the well-being of the team and the success of the trip. He shall be held responsible to the President of the University for the conduct of teams.

(10) He shall be charged with the enforcement of all rules of eligibility at such times and according to such

(Continued on Page Six.)

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Jewelry
Everything that is New in the Finest of Jewelry We do All Kinds of Expert and Artistic Engraving.

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From all over the World Our Toys Have Come. The Most Gorgeous Array Ever Shown in Your City See Toyland on our third Floor.

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ONE GUESS WITH EVERY DOLLAR PURCHASE

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Albuquerque, New Mexico

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Comments, criticisms, etc., should be addressed to the Editor U. N. M. Weekly. All such matter will be gratefully received.

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Carl Brorin, Allen Bruce, Carolyn Beals, Joe McCanna.

BUSINESS STAFF

G. L. Butler, Business Manager

DECEMBER 22, 1914.

OUR PLATFORM.

If you have had the fortune(?) to read some class editions of the Weekly—we speak particularly of a recent number—you might really think that the only justification for the existence of such a thing would be to act as a safety valve.

In the case mentioned, a sort of safety-valve was necessary to exhaust the excess ego which seemed to overburden the journalists. Of course it was apparently little to them if the unsuspecting Weekly subscriber had to read nothing but oft-repeated praise of a certain class (we refrain from being personal) instead of the regular college news.

Taking the above fact into consideration, we have decided to sing as little of our own praise as we could consistently avoid, and to issue a sheet which at least embodied some of the factors of a college paper. Our staff is composed of some who do not, as a rule, write for the regular Weekly. For that reason we strongly suspect that you may find ideas or combinations of ideas which actually border on the original!!

It is sad, but true, that there are some undergraduates who are glad to go to school for the chance it affords them to get away from home.

What are you fussing about? Suppose you lived, for example, in Madison, Wisconsin, where it is Halloween every time the home team wins. Whashay, Pandora?

Some one has suggested that we watch the students returning from home after the holidays, and count the Christmas presents which are worn.

Have you ever thought of just how much good the lower classman derives from a sort of upper-classman rule? It prevents over-development of individuality, and does away with the prepossessing youngster. It gives him an opportunity to discriminate between a real college man and the rah-rah fellow.

FOR MOTHER.

We are in the midst of the holidays: it is at this time that the press is full of "Peace on earth, good will toward men." Too few of us stop to think what the spirit of these words is; what

the life of the Master was intended to convey to the lives of those of us who come after Him. The bigness of the Master's life, the meaning of it all, will be expressed by the press and the pulpit in the course of the next few days.

But the Weekly has a Christmas charge to give to those of you who are to spend the holidays away from home. It is a small thing, but it will mean more to the one whose life is centered in you than all else you can find it in your power to do. Attempts have been made to paint a word picture of the Grand Canyon of the Colorado; likewise, attempts have been made to express the profundity of the mother love. Both have been failures. The subject of mother love would seem sacreligious even when touched by the pen of the greatest poet.

But there is something that you, who are separated from a Mother by the long stretches of miles, can do to make hers a glad Christmas—almost as glad as if you were with her: Lay all things else aside while you write her a letter, and tell her, if you can, that you love her; that you are trying to make yourself worthy of the love which you feel gripping you over the intervening distance; tell her that, God bless her, you still think of her, and out of your selfishness you have taken an hour for her. You will feel the better for it, and it may help her over a few of the rough places which must come before you see her again.

DRAMATIC CLUB MEETS.

A Formerly Active Club Reorganized and Plans Made for An Equally Active Future.

A short time ago a meeting was called for the reorganization of the Dramatic Club. A number of students and faculty members came and after a short business session the following officers were elected: K. C. Balcomb, president; Adelaide Shields, vice-president; and Fred Calkins, secretary and treasurer. Plans were immediately begun for a play to be given some time in the near future and a committee, consisting of Katherine Chaves, Prof. Seder and Fred Cal-

kins, was appointed to look after the matter immediately.

It is well that this step was taken when it was, for dramatics have always held a high place among student activities in U. N. M. Even now the Freshmen are working on a farce to be presented after the holidays.

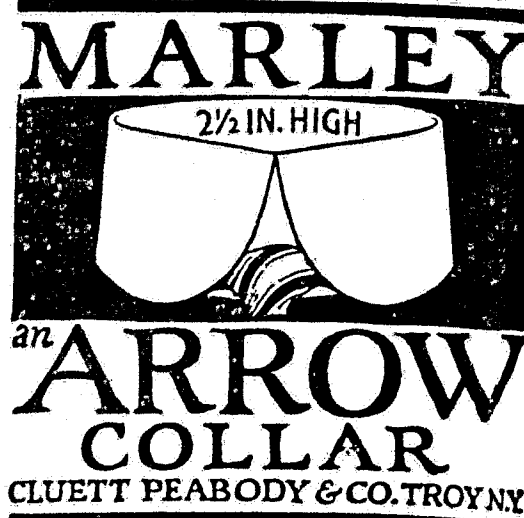
It has been the custom in past years to give two plays a year, the annual—a heavy serious attempt—and the mid-year, usually a farce or light comedy. It has likewise been usual for the Freshmen to give what is known as "Freshman Frolics," something on the order of what the present Freshman class is planning. The Sigma Taus have also presented one play during the year a number of times in the past. Last year the dramatic efforts were limited to the Sigma Tau play and the Elks' play. The chief characters of the Elks' cast were Varsity people, even though it was not, strictly speaking, a Varsity presentation.

Some really fine productions have resulted from the efforts of the Dramatic Club and those who have seen them say that the best of the plays were: "College Widow," "Brown of Harvard," "Rose of Old Plymouth Town," "Rivals," "She Stoops to Conquer," and "Merry Wives of Windsor." One can readily discern that some of these were not at all what might be termed "light." If they were put on in good shape by our predecessors of the Dramatic Club, there is no reasonable excuse for the present club not doing something equally as creditable.

Those who are remembered as having been especially good in the plays mentioned are: R. W. Arens, Bob Arens, Elwood Albright, Hugh Bryan, Kirk Bryan, D. R. Lane, Bob Sewell, Violetta de Tullio (now Mrs. Moore), Helen James, and Isabel Niven.

The name of the play, as well as the cast will be announced at a very early time. There are enough people of genuine ability in U. N. M. to really do something along this line, if the proper enthusiasm is displayed.

Miss Mary Cooper, accompanied by Miss Ruth McKowen, left Friday to spend the holidays in Roswell.



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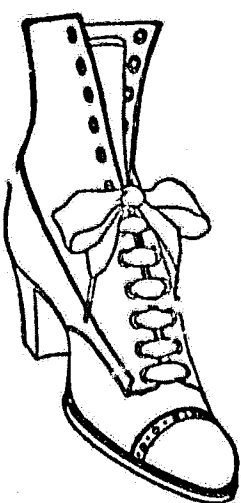
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SYMBOLS EXPLAINED.

History and Meanings of Figures Used in Designs of Dormitories.

We on the campus have been asked so often what the symbols on and in the dormitories mean, that the Weekly has thought it advisable to collect the following information:

The big conventionalized bird on the men's dormitory is Kwataka or the Man-Bagle. The symbol here is an exact copy both in drawing and color (except that the red has faded) of the Kwataka symbol found on several excellent and rare pieces of old Hopi pottery. Kwataka was a great and powerful bird, worshiped by the Indians for his great strength, alertness, and swiftness.

The Hokona symbol on the women's dormitory is likewise copied from Hopi pottery. It is much more complicated than the Eagle symbol, bearing upon its shield not only the butterfly figure, which is very easily distinguished, but also the bird symbol, the mountain symbol and the lightning symbol, all sacred to the ancient Pueblos. There are, besides, several broken circles, broken so as to allow the exit of evil spirits. Hokona, or the Butterfly-Maiden, was a beneficent deity, whose good will was especially sought from the planting to the harvest season.

In the parlor of the women's dormitory is a frieze of strange design. It tells the story of the order of Creation. Every design there is true in drawing and in coloring to its Indian original.

Just to the right of the fire-place is Tawa, or the sun, the same symbol, by the way, that is placed on the campus sun-dial. The worship of Tawa forms an essential element of the religion of certain Pueblo tribes of Arizona and New Mexico. Tawa is the father of the Kachinas, or supernatural beings of subordinate ranks to the greater deities such as the sun father himself and the earth mother. His home is Tawaki, located at Tatyuka, the horizon point of sunrise during the winter solstices. Tawa is all wise and beneficent. His priests, the Tawawymkiyas, are skilled in his lore and determine thereby the time of the year proper for various ceremonies. This symbol of the sun god is prominently used in religious ceremonies and in the Kachina dances of the Hopi Indians after the snake dance. The symbol is borne on a shield by the priests to repel all attacks of evil spirits, and to bring joy, happiness and sunshine to the world, thus symbolizing the passing of the sun from its winter lethargy to its springtime brilliance and beneficence.

Near the sun is the symbol of the moon, very like Tawa in general design. This symbol is used by the Indians much as is the sun symbol but not so frequently.

Over each window and door, as well as over the fire-place, is placed a conventionalized, somewhat geometrical figure. It will be noticed that these figures are of three designs, and yet that they are all the same type. In them can be traced the mountain figure (a sort of three steps) and the sacred bird figure (a sort of three-fingered design). The bird symbol, the fingers—or feathers, tail-feathers, as they should more properly be called—are sometimes attached directly to the main design and are sometimes made to spring from a circle or a single slender line. A any rate, whenever you see the three feathers—sometimes barbed, by the way—know that you are looking at the symbol of the sacred bird, who is probably of the same ornithological

genealogy as Kwataka himself. Frequently nothing else that in the remotest way can resemble a bird is present in the design, but if the feathers are there, he's a bird, and you must accept him as such even if not seeing is believing.

On the north wall, to the right of the door, are the rain cloud, rainbow, and lightning symbols. The rain cloud can be easily distinguished by its inverted bowl design from the lower edge of which are falling streams of rain. Sometimes the symbol is represented by three bowls, one topping the two others that are placed side by side. The lightning is most easily recognized of all the symbols, no doubt, for the Indian drew a zig-zag line to represent it just as we do; or rather, we draw lightning just as the Indian did. Now comes the most interesting figure of this group. Stretching above the rain cloud is the rainbow. He has a head, arms, body, legs and feet, all recognizable unless it be the body which is curiously elongated and more than Delsartean in its curve. There is an attempt in the markings to represent the lines and colors of the natural bow. This figure, by the way, is a Navajo sand-painting design.

On the east wall to the right of the hall door is Hokona again, whose complete symbol we have already seen on the outside of the building.

Around the chandelier is drawn another sacred bird, in whose anatomy we can distinguish not only tail feathers but also wings and a head. It is the most graceful of all the designs in the room.

Scattered here and there on the frieze are four-pointed stars, the design of which is also taken from Hopi pottery.

These are the symbols, then, on the Hokona frieze: the sun, moon, stars, lightning, the rain cloud, the rainbow, the mountains, the sacred bird, and lastly the butterfly-maiden. They are but a very few of the many symbols the ancient Indians employed, for it was their pleasure to record their religion and their history in picture form. The University is glad that it has in a small way preserved something of their pictorial myths.

GREETINGS!

And now comes the season of the year, when, freed from all care and responsibility, we may return home and celebrate a very glad Christmas day, and the coming of a new year, which brings, we know not what possibilities. So, in leaving, we wish that you may have a happy home coming and a very Merry Christmas.

But, we would send one message with you: Try to make some one else experience the gladness, and feel the joy, of this wonderful Christmas spirit.

Christmas greetings to you all!

Compare with these

being so appropriate

of the season. Give

something electrical this

year, made in America

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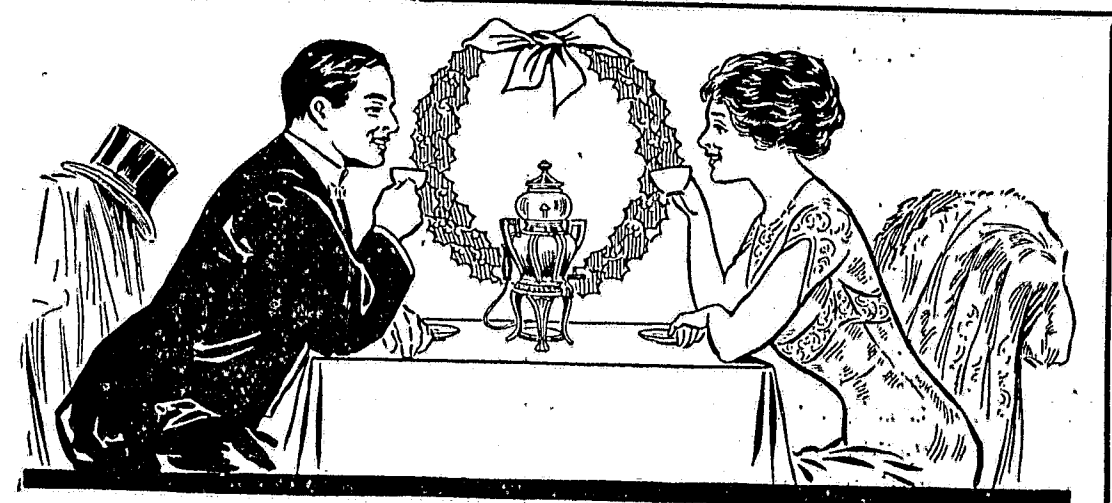
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QUESTION FOR DEBATE
SUBMITTED BY AGGIES

The University Debating Association has just received the question for the annual debate between the University and the Agricultural College. It is as follows:

"Resolved, That municipalities in the United States should own and operate plants for supplying light, water and transportation."

The University has until January 15th to submit its choice of side, and consequently, the members of the team are now hard at work weighing the respective sides, in order to be ready with their choice by the 15th. Enthusiasm is at its highest point at the University this year, there being four full teams out, each hard at work, determined to take first place, and have the honor of defending the University against the Farmers.

Al Hunt, Harvey Blom, Floyd Kier, Little, Allen, Shelton, Prof. Wooster, King, Ray, and Nelson Newman are remaining at the men's dormitory.

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ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.

CONSTITUTION OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO.

(Continued from page three)

regulations as may be determined by the Athletic Council. He shall present to the Faculty Committee on Eligibility lists of all players who are candidates for the several teams.

(11) Authority vested in the General Manager of Athletics shall be exercised under the direction and approval of the Athletic Council, which may assign him additional duties at any time.

(12) The General Manager shall not be a member of the Athletic Council, but he shall attend all meetings of the Council for the purpose of giving information and advice.

Article V.—Special Committees.
Section 1. (1) The President of this Association shall appoint all special committees according to regular parliamentary usage.

Article VI.—Insignia.

Section 1. (1) The insignia of this Association shall be as follows: For women's basketball the letters U. N. M.; for football, baseball, basketball and track, the plain block letters U. N. M.; for women's tennis the letters U. N. M. with crossed rackets; for men's tennis the letters U. N. M. with crossed rackets.

Sec. 2. (1) The Athletic Council shall award these insignia as specified in Section 1 as follows: To any member of the Association who has participated in three scheduled football games, playing at least three full halves altogether; or participated in four athletic contests in one branch of athletics in one season, excepting football, or made a point or points in an inter-collegiate track meet as a member of an U. N. M. team; or who has been a member of a singles or doubles tennis team which has represented the University in an inter-collegiate tennis match; with the condition that in no case is the same individual to receive more than one insignium in the same branch of athletics in one season. The Council shall award insignia in accordance with the above rules to any one who is in their judgment, after conference with the coach and the captain of the respective team, worthy of such insignia.

(2) In the event that there be less than four games in any athletic season with the exception of the football season, the matter is left to the discretion of the Athletic Council in conference with the coach and captain of the respective team.

(3) No member of this Association shall wear and insignium of this institution without the consent of and authorization from the Athletic Council.

Article VII.

Section 1. (1) This Association shall hold a regular meeting in the first week in February.

(2) At the February meeting all officers of this Association shall be elected, and shall serve until the following February meeting, as provided in Art. III, Sec. 7 (1).

(3) The date of this meeting may

be changed by a vote of two-thirds of the membership of this Association.

(4) A regular meeting shall be held in the third week in September.

(5) Any special meetings of this Association shall be called by the President, as provided in Art. III, Sec. 1 (3).

(6) Any business may be transacted at such meetings.

Sec. 2. (1) A quorum shall consist of two-thirds of the total membership of this Association.

Article VIII.

Section 1. (1) No person or persons shall solicit any subscriptions, contributions or donations for University athletics without having first secured the written consent of the President of the Athletic Council and the President of the University.

Article IX.

Section 1. (1) No person shall represent the University in any athletic contest, unless he is a member of this Association.

Article X.

Section 1. (1) This Constitution may be amended at any time by a vote of two-thirds of the total membership of the Association, provided that the proposed amendments have been posted on the bulletin boards of the University of New Mexico at least two weeks in advance.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF VARSITY FOOTBALL SEASON

Receipts.	
Membership Dues:	
\$31.00	
14.00	
9.00	
8.00	
5.00	
8.00	
\$75.00	

Games:	
A. H. S.	\$ 10.55
A. I. S.	11.50
Roswell	77.75
Roswell	232.00
A. I. S.	42.25
X. M. A. C.	12.00
Total	\$650.40
Balance on hand, Sept. 1.	\$725.40
Grand Total	\$757.56

Expenditures.	
O. A. Matson	\$ 22.50
R. McCanna	5.00
O. A. Matson	38.75
Note	400.00
Total	\$466.25
Total Receipts	\$757.56
Total Expenditures	466.25

Balance on hand

College Widow, "Ex"

"Rose of Old Plymouth"

"Rivals," "She Stoops to Conquer"

and "Merry Wives of Windsor"

One can readily discern that

one of these were not at all what

might be termed "light". If they

were put on in good shape by our

predecessors of the Dramatic Club, there

is no reasonable excuse for the present

show not doing something equally as

edible.

Those who are remembered as hav-

ing been especially good in the plays

mentioned are: R. W. Arens, Bob

Reins, Elwood Albright, Hugh Bryan,

Sirk Bryan, D. R. Lane, Bob Sewell,

Volletta de Tullio (now Mrs. Moore),

Helen James, and Isobel Niven.

The name of the play, as well as the

it will be announced at a very early

date. There are enough people of

fine ability in U. N. M. to really do

something along this line, if the

proper enthusiasm is displayed.

Miss Mary Cooper, accompanied by

Miss Ruth McKown, left Friday to

spend the holidays in Roswell.

Everyday Heroes.

The bugle calls to action, and the sound

Of martial music thrills the soldier's heart,

The tramp of feet, the roll of mus-

ketry, Are living things in which he bears

a part. And so he marches on at duty's call,

Unheeding scarce the foe or danger near,

So thrilled he with the panoply of war

His heart, though craven, knoweth not a fear.

But in the common, quiet walks of life,

No drum or bugle sounds the earnest call;

No cheer awaits the victor if he rise,

No marble keeps his memory if he fall.

The plodding, grinding work from day to day

To gain the needful bread by which we live,

And furnish sinews strong for daily toil,

Doth merit better heed than what we give.

Not only on the crimson battlefield Is manly courage, manly vigor

shown, To build is grander far than to destroy,

And braver far to smile o'er pain than groan.

Not many lives receives the merit due,

For none can know a brother's want or care,

Save as the rippling of the current shows.

What far below in silence hideth there. —Anon.

I Remember.

I remember, I remember The class-room where I sat

And there with many comrades I flunked the lessons flat.

I was just a little Senior And I sat there day by day

But now I wish to goodness I hadn't wasted time that way.

I remember, I remember When first I took my pen

And began to moralize Just to help my fellowmen

I don't know what this moral is I haven't tried to see

But one thing which is evident It wasn't meant for me.—M. A.

When you're foolin' in the library An' havin' lots of fun,

A-laffin' and a-jabberin' As if you're def and dumb;

You'd better watch your corners And keep always lookin' out.

For the librarian'll get you—Ef you don't watch out.—Ex.

Eloping Up to Date.

The coastless man puts a careless arm 'Round the waist of a hatless girl.

While over the dustless, mudless road In a horseless wagon they whirl.

Like a leadless bullet from a hammerless gun,

By smokeless powder driven, They fly to taste the speechless joys

By endless union given. The only luncheon his coinless purse

Affords to them the means Is a tasteless meal of boneless cod.

With a dish of stringless beans. He smokes his old tobaccoless pipe,

And laughs a mirthless laugh When papa tries to coax her back

By wireless telegraph.—The Delta.

ATHLETIC REVIEW.

The University's football season closed this year with the game on Thanksgiving between the State College and the University. The tie score leaves the State Championship in the hands of Cruces for another year and also leaves the Varsity with only one more step to that goal next year. There is no clear title to the Southwest Championship, since there was no game scheduled between Arizona and New Mexico Universities. It is hoped that these two teams may meet next year. Exceptionally good football was played by Shields, Greenfield, C. Lee and Captain Calkins, the four Varsity men who made the all-state team. McGary, Friday, Ray and

Brorein gave the coach a good idea of what is to be expected next year of the new men broken in his last season. The High School will add several players to the Varsity squad, among whom are Capt. Thacker, high school quarter, and Wilson, center. This material, with Lalcomb, Gass, F. Lee, Lapraik and Arnot all old men, who will hit the dummy next year, again assures the Varsity of a championship team.

The credit for the consistent work of the team is due to Coach Hutchinson. Hutch worked under difficulties which make the turning out of a decent team, a big job; and a decent team it was. Captain Calkins ended his last year of Varsity football with his usual unsurpassed playing, being

one of the two who were unanimously chosen for the all-state team.

Varsity line-up:
Right End—Shields.
Left End—Brorein.
Right Tackle—F. Lee.
Left Tackle—C. Lee.
Right Guard—Arnot.
Left Guard—Greenfield.
Right Halfbacks—Friday, Balcomb.
Left Halfback—Calkins.
Fullback—Balcomb, McGary.
Quarterback—Lapraik.
Center—Gass.

The first game of the year was played at Roswell with the New Mexico Military Institute. It was a hard fought game, although slow, due to the facts that it was the first game of the season and that several Varsity men had never played before. Varsity scored on Roswell first, Captain Calkins kicking a field goal from a

free catch, made by himself. Roswell followed with a touchdown on an intercepted forward pass. The last half of the game was played in a dogged see-saw fashion, neither team having the advantage. Roswell made another touchdown in this half. Final score was 12 to 3, with Roswell in the lead.

The first half of the first Indian game was the loosest exhibition of football on the Varsity's part during the whole year. Although the Varsity was able to hold the Indians to a few slight gains, they were unable to advance the ball themselves until near the end of the half. The ball was then carried on fourth down to within one foot of the Indian goal line; but a punt out of danger followed. In the second half Varsity got together and played some brilliant football. Line bucks, end runs and forward passes tore up the Indian defense. Touchdown after touchdown was made, until, when the game ended the score stood 46 to 0, Varsity leading. This exceeded last year's score by two points.

One of the closest and hardest fought games of the season was played, when Varsity met Roswell for the second time this year, on Hopewell field. The game was played almost wholly in Roswell territory and Varsity's aggressive playing both on defense and offense showed thorough training. Recovery by Varsity men of punts was a good ground game. Forward passes were used with success. The only successful drop kick made this year was made by Shields in this game, winning it for the Varsity by the score of 9 to 7.

In the second Indian game the University team was handicapped by the effects of the Roswell game and the inability of Captain Calkins to play on account of injuries. The game was slow, Varsity scoring only 13 points. The Indians, on recovering a punt to the Varsity, got away for one touchdown and a goal kick.

After an enthusiastic and dignified parade, the biggest game of the year was played with State College on Thanksgiving afternoon at Hopewell field. Although outweighed about 12 pounds to the man, the University team played Cruces one of the hardest and most evenly-matched games seen here this year. Varsity's playing, especially on offense, was decidedly aggressive and sure. Cruces used line smashes to a great extent, occasionally tearing through the Varsity line for a slight gain. Both teams were frequently forced to punt. Forward passes are accountable for the touchdown made by each team, and were used with some success throughout the entire game. Varsity scored first by a forward pass to Balcomb, directly behind the goal posts, in the first quarter. Near the end of the first half a forward pass to Hamilton tied the score, which it remained until the end.

Three-Mile Cross Country.

The race between the University and State College, run on Thanksgiving morning, was easily won by the

WOMEN'S PAN HELLENIC.

National Sorority Women Organize.

Some time since the Phi Mu chapter here entertained the women of Albuquerque belonging to national sororities, at Mrs. Stamm's home. Aside from being a splendid social event and "get acquainted" affair, it marked the beginning of a Women's Pan Hellenic.

Those sororities represented were: Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, Beta Phi Gamma, and Phi Mu. A permanent organization was effected and the following officers were elected: Mrs. Cornish, president; Mrs. Stamm, vice-president, and Miss Boyd, secretary.

Social and business meetings for the future have been planned. Success for the Women's Pan Hellenic will undoubtedly follow that which has come to the Men's Pan Hellenic organization here.

A TRAGEDY.

Scene: Estufa.
Time: 10:29 p. m.
Characters: He, She.
He (tenderly): I'll love you forever.

She (peevish): Only that long?

He (fervently): Until the pyramids crumble, then.

She (crossly): You don't love me.

He: Ah! Until they cease to come to the Estufa on moonlight nights.

(She springs into his arms with a low, glad cry.)

Curtain.

POPULAR MYTHS.

Training.
Mermaids.
Santa Claus.
The History Club.
"Do it right away" (Prickett).
I had an awfully nice time.
Fully as a spud peeler.
Oil on the windmill's joints.
The Weekly will be out on time.
I'll pay you the first of the month.
The book Prof. Bonnett is writing.
What Chet Lee would have done with a hundred dollars.

University. Claiborne and Simmons represented the Varsity, and before a throng of people who lined both sides of Central Avenue, left the Aggie delegation in the dust. Claiborne showed himself as an especially strong distance runner and will pace for the Varsity in the spring meet. Simmons also made a plucky run.

The track prospects for this year are especially bright. J. and R. McCanna for the short runs, Bateman for the jumps and vaults, Claiborne, Simmons and Penniwell for distance and Calkins with the weights, will make an exceptional strong track team.

Basketball.

The playing of the new men gives best evidence of the kind of basketball that the Varsity will produce this year. All of last year's men are back in school, and with the support of the new men a winning team is expected.

One class game has been played between the Freshmen and the Sophs. It was an evenly-matched and interesting game, ending 28 to 27 in the Sophs' favor.

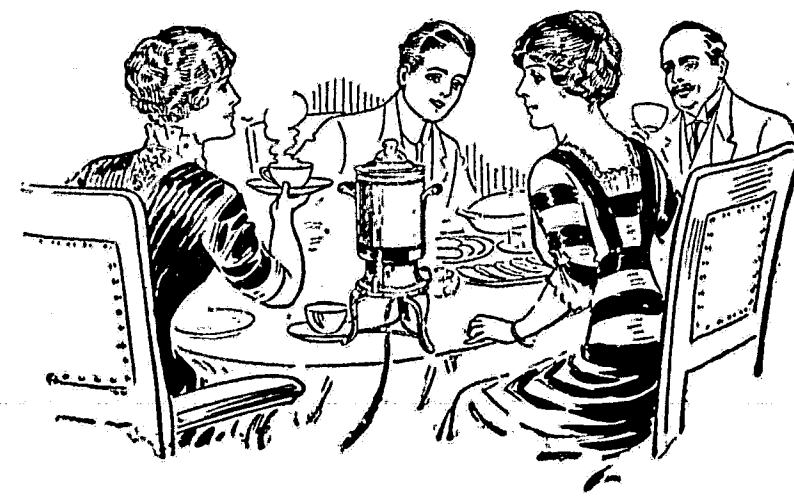
The line-up:
Freshmen: Left. Walker, Dennis. Right. Friday.

Forwards. Claiborne. Guards. Ray.

Centers. Penniwell. Sophs: Left. McCanna. Right. Shields.

Forwards. Brorain. Guards. C. Lee.

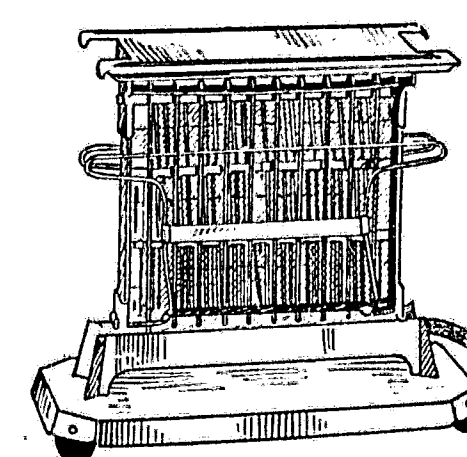
Center—Gass.



In the Evening

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Locals and Exchanges

Prof. Edington is visiting his home in Indiana.

Howard Dennis is spending the vacation at his home in Clovis.

Hastings and Adelaide Shields are with their parents in Dawson for the Christmas vacation.

Brown, Eldout and Nohl have gone to their homes in Espanola.

John Penniwell left Friday for Silver City to visit his parents.

Miss Jessie Treat is spending the holidays with her brother in White Oaks.

Miss Rebecca Graham is spending her vacation on her father's ranch near Monument, N. M.

"Frenchy" Gouin left Friday night for his home in Silver City to spend the holidays with his parents.

She (to rejected suitor): I'll be a sister to you.

He (briskly): All right. Come kiss your brother. —Ex.

LETTERS TO SANTA CLAUS.

On account of the war, and the consequent loss of time in transporting mail to the North Pole, the Weekly has kindly consented to print letters from U. N. M. students to Santa Claus, Kwataka, Dec. 18.

Dear Old Santa Man:—

It's been such a long time since last Christmas, it's been most an age and all my things are broken up. That Igorote broke them. Friday's bigger than I am, and he has even thrown my broken engine away. So, dear Santy, won't you please bring me some things?

I want a teeny suit case to keep my dress suit in, and besides a little white stuffed dog with real sure-enough heads for eyes. Please bring me some frosting cookies and fill my stocking with candy and nuts and oranges and bananas.

And, yes, Santy, remember all the other good little boys and girls.

Your dear little friend,
DENNIS.

Hokona,
Dec. 18.

Most beloved Kris Kringle:—

It is with great humility that I ask you to dispatch something to me for Yuletide, for, dear Kris, I am fully aware that I have been occasionally a perverse girl—at times careless of the hearts of others—and my work has even approached the mediocre. I am so young and unsophisticated; so perhaps you'll absolve me from childish mistakes.

Dearest Kris Kringle, I yearn for hair ribbons and a pink sash and won't you please see that the full extent of my hosiery is occupied with various and manifold—even though simple—presents? Kris, kindly bear in memory my Swifty Brother, Red, Big Brother—and—well, yes—little Floyd, too.

Most devotedly,
ADELAIDE.

Hokona,
Dec. 17.

Santa Claus dear:—

I am the littlest girl in the dormitory and Miss Gleason says I have been a very good little girl. I have studied my lessons awful hard so I thought may be you'd remember me when you come around here on our

Jimmie Redfield and Jack Lapraik are remaining at the Sigma Tau house.

Those remaining at Hokona during the holidays are: Fern and Letha Reeves, Katherine Johnson and Myrtle Wilkonson, besides Mrs. and Miss Gleason at Miss Sisler.

"Pray, let me kiss your hand," said he,
With looks of burning love.
"I can remove my veil," said she,
"Much easier than my glove."
—Ex.

Miss Ruth Platt was guest of honor at a dancing party, given by Miss Albertha Hawthorne Friday night, at Colombo. Quite a number of Varsity people were on the guest list and they all report a jolly time.

Before.
Student's prayer before exams:
God of our fathers'
Be with us yet,
Lest we forget!
Lest we forget!

After.
God of our fathers'
Was with us not,
For we forgot!
For we forgot!

reindeer sled. Would you please, please, bring me a dressed doll, a picture book, and, say Santa, would it be asking too much to have you send a little boy just my size to school next term?

Lovingly,
LITTLE GERTRUDE.

EMAS SURPRISES.

The normal class presented Prof. and Mrs. Hodgkin with a lovely electric coffee percolator for a Christmas present. It came as a surprise to both, and was doubly appreciated since it was something Mrs. Hodgkin had wanted for some time.

The sewing and cooking classes gave Miss Gleason a beautifully bound volume of cooking recipes. Needless to say, this useful gift delighted Miss Gleason immensely.

A dainty box of monogrammed correspondence cards and a poinsettia, suggestive of the season, were the remembrances of Miss Gleason and her mother for the Domestic Science and dormitory girls.

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