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VOL. XXVI

Albuquerque, N. M., Friday, May 23, 1924,

NUMBER THIRTY-THREE

#### Independents Are **Baseball Champions**

HOW THEY STAND.					
Teams— Independents Sigma Chi Pi K. A Omega Rho Alpha Delta	2 1	L. 0 1 2 3 4	Pct. 1,000 .750 .500 .250		

The Independent baseball team won the Regents' cup and the intramural baseball championship when they trounced the Omega Rho nine Friday in the last game of the season. Both teams put up a good brand of ball during the game; in fact, fewer errors were made in that game than in any other during the tournament.

Harold Johns pitched his usual game of tight ball for the Independgetting thirteen strike-outs. Har-rington held his delivery in his usual air-tight manner, but was a little wild on throwing to bases in this game. C. O. Brown, who officiated in the box for the Omega Rho team, did a good job, as can be seen by the fact that he struck out ten men and allowed only five hits. Another unusual incident of the game was the fact that no extra hits were made by either side. In all other games, extra base hits have been the rule, rather than the exception. intra-mural tennis tournament draw-

Grenko's work in the outfield deserves special mention, as several long drives would have gone for exout of a possible eight. With Long and Wood, the Omega Rhos show tra base hits had it not been for his ability to pick them off.

Score by innings: Independents . . . . . . . . 200110x—4 Omega Rhos . . . . . . . . . 0000001—1

#### President Hill to Be Initiated into Phi Beta Kappa

President David S. Hill, of the the third set to winner, and Reynolds President David S. Hill, of the third set to winner, and Reynolds State University, will be initiated into Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity, at the University of Colorado, May 28.

President Hill received his A. B.

President Hill received his A. B.

President David S. Hill, of the third set to winner, and Reynolds barely nosed Dow out after Dow had games in the set 5-2. Reynolds won the match 6-3, 4-6, 7-5. Marron lost to Thorne, 6-0, 7-5. In the matches between the Independents and the between the Independents and the between the Independents.

degree from Randolph-Macon col-lege and was elected to Phi Beta took his match from Mapes in two t Kappa by that institute a number straight sets, 6-2, 6-2. Hardy of the of years ago. Distance prevented Independents heat Brodie, Alpha Delhis going back to his first alma ta, 6-4, 6-2. mater for initiation into the fraternity, although he had been urged repeatedly to do so.

The University of Colorado, which has the chapter of Phi Beta Kappa nearest to Albuquerque, has agreed at the request of Randolph-Macon to confer the initiation upon Presi-

President Hill will deliver an address as part of the initiation pro-

#### PI BETA PHI ALUMNAE MEET Sigma Chi, to the tune of 6-3, 5-7,

Miss Dorothy Davis was able to attend a meeting composed of her own sorority sisters when the alumni of Pi Beta Phi sorority met at one o'clock luncheon at the Alvarado hotel for a get-together meeting, the first meeting that has been held for Albuquerque members of the so-

Those who were in the party were Mrs. P. G. Cornish, Sr., Mrs. Charles Eller, Mrs. E. A. Pilcher, Mrs. Don Rankin, Mrs. H. B. Montgomery, Mrs. Don Wilson, Mrs. J. A. Skinner, Miss Dorothy Davis, Miss Evangeline Perry, Miss Ruby Walker, Miss Otavia Johnson, and Miss Martha Louise

#### CALENDAR OF ACTIVITIES.

Sunday, May 25— Musical Afternoon, Miss Nichols. Monday, May 26-Athletic Council. Faculty Meeting. Tuesday, May 27—Y. W. C. A.

Thursday, May 29-Alpha Chi Omega Founders'

Friday, May 30-Memorial Day. University will not be in session. Saturday, May 31— FINAL EXAMS BEGIN.

Mortarboard Jr. Banquet. Sunday, June 1-Baccalaureate Services. Tuesday, June 3 -

Senior Dinner. Thursday, June 5— Commencement Reception.

Friday, June 6— Honor Exercises and Commencement.

Semester Closes 5 p. m. Monday, June 9-Summer Session Begins.

## "Importance of Being Earnest," Varsity Play, Proves Big Hit

PAUL L. FICKINGER

Editor of The New Mexico Lobo, Official U. N. M. Weekly

STANDING.

Pi Kappa Alphas . . . . . . . . . 625

Independents . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 625

Sigma Chis . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 500 

ing to a close, Omega Rho heads the

list of competitors with six points

promise of a great doubles as well as

singles team. All the players on the

leading teams have been showing up

well, with a great deal of competi-

During the course of this week, there have been played four matches each evening. On Monday the Pi Kaps and the Sigma Chis tangled,

splitting the honors after one of the

most thrilling matches of the tourna-

Independents beat Brodie, Alpha Del

day were between the Omega Rhos,

represented by Wood and Long, and

the Pi Kappa Alphas, with Thorne

and Dow. Long beat Thorne after

playing three sets, 6-3, 5-7, 6-1. Dow

carried off the honors in his match

with Wood, 6-4, 5-7, 7-5, after the hardest match of the day. The other

teams that played Tuesday were the

Sigma Chis and Independents. Rey-

nolds beat Hardy, Independent, 6-2,

6-3, while Mergen took in Marron,

The Independents and the Omega

Rhos played on Wednesday, and Long

won from Mergen, 6-2, 6-3. Wood

lost his match to Johns, 1,6,6-4,6-3.

Chis and the Alpha Deltas, the Sigs

carried off both matches, Reynolds

winning from Mapes 6-1, 6-1, and

Marron taking his match from Bro-

FASHION SHOW AT

On Friday, May 23, the student

body will gather for the final assem-

as stated Thursday holds promise of

will stage its annual fashion show,

dresses they have made themselves.

and the Women's Chorus will sing.

Maude Riordan will give a solo,

ASSEMBLY TODAY

die, 6-1, 6-3,

much interest.

**HOME ECONOMICS** 

In the matches between the Sigma

The matches scheduled for Tues-

tion in every match.

With the singles matches in the

Intramural Tennis

urday evening in the Migh School of each state in the Union.

The six successful contestants in the six succ serious young man, exceptionally choice, are; well; while Miss Dorothy Dunkerly, "Relation

Tom Hughes, taking a very important role in the play, that of Al- East Las Vegas. gernon, a Bunburyist, moved the au- Second, Lloyd dience to much hearty laughter with his optimistic outlook on life; while richment of Life."

#### New Mexico High School Students Win **Chemistry Prizes**

"The Importance of Being Ear- Due to the generosity of Mr. and nest," written by Oscar Wilde, the Mrs. Francis P. Garvin, the Ameridamatic production of the year, was can Chemical Society has had funds staged with excellent success before to establish a prize essay contest, a record-breaking audience last Sat- open to students in the high schools

"Relation of Chemistry to the Deplaying opposite to him, showed herself to be a brilliant little actress. velopment of the Industries and Resources of New Mexico." sources of New Mexico." First, Walter B. McFarland, Jr.

> Second, Lloyd F. Kniffin, Fierro. "Relation of Chemistry to the En-



DAVID SPENCE HILL, Ph. D., LL. D. President of the State University of New Mexico, without whose hearty support this issue of THE LOBO could not have been a reality.

waru, was equally a favorite with her audience, playing her role with grace, ease, and assuredness. Of exceptional quality was the acting of Miss Mary Doss, who took the part of an English lady of society, well versed in all of the latest fashions. Owen Marron and Miss Anginette Hines made up a happy pair in their respective parts as a preacher and as an old maid governess. The two butler parts were acted by Phil Reynolds and Carl Peverley. Between the acts of the play music was furnished by the Franciscan Trio

Much credit is due to Dr. St. Clair, of the English Department, for the success of the play. He is interested in dramatic work, and has shown himself willing to sacrifice himself for its cause. Dr. St. Clair, besides being a splendid interpreter, has also written a number of dramatic

#### Alpha Delta Pi Celebrates Founder's Day

Thursday evening, May 15, the alumnae and active members of Aipha Delta Pi held their annual Founders' Day banquet in Taft Hall of the Alvarado Hotel.

bly of the school year. The program The one long table was beautifully decorated with sweet peas of many delicate shades and lighted candles. The Home Economics Department | Mrs. Helen Scruggs acted as toastmistress and from the following girls each of the students appearing in she received responses:

The Diamond-Mary Wood. To the Founders-Sally Bowman. The Clasped Hands-Louise SeaFirst, Robert S. Hearn, East Las

Vegas. Second, Francis Joy Foster, Carls-

"Relation of Chemistry to Health and Disease." First, Virginia Wade, Farmington. Seond, Patricia Dale, Farmington.

"Relation of Chemistry to Nation-Defense.' First, John Rolland, Alamogordo. Second, Sue Jackson, Alamogordo.

"Relation of Chemistry to the First, Freddie Lee Bradford, Ala-

mogordo. Second, Clydas Richards, Gallup. "Relation of Chemistry to Agriculture and Forestry."

First, Harold Dye, Albuquerque. Second, Harry B. Hobbs, State A prize of \$20 in gold goes to each

winner and the winning essays are entered in a national contest, the awards of which are a scholarship at Yale and another at Vassar.

The New Mexico committee which made the selections consisted of: Dr. John D. Clark, Professor of Chemistry, State University; Mrs. Laurence Lee, a graduate of Smith College; O. B. Clarke, an orchardist, and a graduate Electrical Engineer; Edward Lighton, teacher of chemistry, Albuquerque high school; Dr. P. G. Cornish, Jr., a practicing physician and a graduate of Yale.

Piano Solo-Lena Clauve. Alpha Delta Pi, 1923-1924 — Ruth Phi Kappa Phi—Eleanor Cameron,

Mortar Board-Margaret Easter-

#### **CONSERVATION** OF RESOURCES IS NECESSARY

Aldo Leopold Tells of Distressing Contrast of Present with the Beginning of White Man's Stay. Must Remove Politics from Conservation.

Aldo Leopold, of the local Forest Service, spoke at regular weekly chapel on the subject of conservation of the natural resources of the state. He chose as his specific title "Fair New Mexico."

That the plains and valleys of New Mexico were at one time well stocked with all kinds of wild animals—buffalo, deer, antelope, beaver-is an established fact. Whole areas now devoid of wild life were once literally alive with wild creatures. The present condition of the state as contrasted with its position only a few decades ago is much in need of remedial

Vegetation in New Mexico has also suffered from the occupation by the white man. Our mesas, together with many other now desolate wastes, once yielded rich hay. Today they scarcely produce sufficient grass to farm a protective carpet against erosive forces.

Erosion of our watersheds and streams is greater because of the destruction of shrubs and trees. Deep canyons of today were but gullies two generations ago.

The remedy for these condities lies, according to Mr. Leopold, largely with University students, the future voters. Forestry should and must be removed from political hands. Appointees at present are only for the term of office of the political officer who makes the selection. The example set by some of the western Universities of inaugurating courses in forestry should be more widely prac-

Music for the Assembly was as fol-

Quartet Selection, Pat Miller, Maude Riordan, Helen Sisk, Charles Dearing. Chorus, Alma Mater.

Piano Solo, Marian Crawford. Girls' Chorus, Swance River.



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#### Pi Kappa Alpha Gives Farewell Banquet

Friday, May 16, was the date of the Pi Kappa Alpha Farewell Banquet, held at the Alvarado Hotel. About forty-five were present, including the active chapter, the alumnus chapter, and a few guests. Roy Hickman acted as toast-master and called for short talk from Laurence Lee, Charles Lembke, Lawrence Lackey, and Mr. Vaught, of the alumnus chapter, and Loren Mozley, William Hale, and Dale Snyder, of the active chapter.

This was the final social function of the year and the main purpose was to instill enough pep into the gang to last during summer vacation; from all reports, it was certainly a

#### MRS. HILL ENTERTAINS SENIOR GIRLS

Mrs. David Spence Hill was at home on Friday afternoon to the girls of the senior class of the Uni-

Garden flowers of delicate tints graced the rooms of Dr. and Mrs. Hill's home and made attractive the tea table, where Miss Wilma Shelton, assisted by Mrs. Simpson, presided. Miss Katherine McCormick also assisted Mrs. Hill during the af-

Just Bored-Helen Lukens. Spring Fancy-Maude Riordan. Why I'm a Man-Hater — Dorothy

How to Catch 'em-Merle York. Reading-Madge Shepard. Looking Into the Future - Pansy

Piano Solo-Merle York.

## From The Student Body To The Prospective Student.

work, and this coming fall enter a new sphere | it to your state to attend your University. Your of activity—that of a university. Although you may not realize it now, a college education will prove to be your most valued treasure.

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> ROY D. HICKMAN, President of the Associated Students.

#### SOCIAL ACTIVITIES MAKE LIFE ENJOYABLE FOR "U" STUDENTS; MANY PARTIES

Many Delightful Dances, Parties, Picnics, Outings, Teas and Open Houses Held Throughout the Year; Special Student Body Parties Also Held.

The social life at the Varsity was opened this year on Thursday evening after registration when President David Spence Hill gave a reception in Rodey Hall for all the students and members of the faculty of the University. At this time the new tsudents met the members of the faculty and student council.

The first social affair of the season at the University, given by any or- ored with dances, dinners and pic- tive parts in school affairs. given by the various sororities for at the Masonic Temple. It was a existence in the summer of 1923. the new girls. The first one to be costume party, and the last thing to The three older fraternities have music. rority entertained their rushees with given at the mid-year. a dance at Monkbridge Manor, the The first party after the new sehome of Mr. and Mrs. George Ros- mester started was given in Rodey lington. The Kappa Kappa Gamma Hall for all the students of the Unirushing party was held at the Alva-rado hotel, and the Alpha Delta Pi Omega Rho fraternity were the hosts

The Alpha Delta fraternity was the first fraternity to give a dance. They entertained Hallowe'en night with a mask dance at the chapter house. The same week-end the Sigma Chi fraternity gave a smoker for the freshman boys. The girls of the dormitory also gave a Hallowe'en dance. The dances given by the girls of the dormitory are among the most of the dormitory are among the most lege of Engineering held open house

and Hokona. On Thursday night last two dances of the year were giv before Christmas recess begins, the en by Sigma Chi and Alpha Delta Pi annual University Christmas party is Throughout the entire year ingiven in Rodey Hall. This is the formal teas, "at homes," luncheous, a nuge Christmas tree and later dis-tributed by a Santa Claus. Dancing follows the distribution of the gifts During the holidays the students who remained on the campus were hon-lyear.

# Band and Orchestra

games that are held in Albuquerque by the students themselves was in- for membership. it is the usual thing to see and to augurated. just as the old football team of U. N. M. takes the field to uphold the honor of alma mater. This conspicuous thundering and inspiring music is the work of a group of students men and women alike, who, dressed in blue uniforms, and bedecked with ribbons of gold, give hail to the old

school spirit. The orchestra, a bit less noisy than the band, is, however, none the less important and efficient. Students seeking orchestral work, find much benefit in the musical program of the University orchestra. It plays at different functions of the year, gives an annual recital, and helps to! boost the school pep up the ladder of success.

In totum, the band and orchestra are efficient, entertaining, useful and instructive. They play an important role in the affairs of the campus.

#### THE AHIKO CLUB BUSY

open to all girls of the University transaction of student affairs. has been given. This was a meeting in Sara Raynolds Hall, at which Dr. Roloff, head of the Department of Economics at the University, gave a talk on budgets, and the value of Nougeting the income. After Dr. Roloff's delightful and instructive talk, refreshments were served.

Roloff's delightful and instructive talk, refreshments were served.

Roloff's meeting gallants of every form and description.

At the close of this school year, the physical mental, and spiritual development of the young woman.

The young woman.

The your served the hill which is entirely in charge of the girls of the school. Its chief purpose is three-fold—the physical, mental, and spiritual development of the young woman.

The various committees of the organization illustrate this three-fold aim. The Social Service committee is particularly interested in search-served. has been given. This was a meeting Sometime within the next two president of the student body.

weeks a dinner will be given by the club in Sara Raynolds Hall, after club in Sara Raynolds Hall in Sara Raynold which a meeting will be held which with dent, Miss Sally Bowman, vice-pres-will combine the business of election ident, and Miss Leona Beyle, secre-assisted the city Charity Bureau in Mountain Student Conference, which it present: Actives, Helen Goetz, assisted the city Charity Bureau in Mountain Student Conference, which it present: Actives, Helen Goetz, assisted the city Charity Bureau in Mountain Student Conference, which it present: Actives, Helen Goetz, assisted the city Charity Bureau in Mountain Student Conference, which it present: Actives, Helen Goetz, assisted the city Charity Bureau in Mountain Student Conference, which it present: Actives, Helen Goetz, assisted the city Charity Bureau in Mountain Student Conference, which it present: Actives, Helen Goetz, assisted the city Charity Bureau in Mountain Student Conference, which it present: Actives, Helen Goetz, assisted the city Charity Bureau in Mountain Student Conference, which it present: Actives, Helen Goetz, assisted the city Charity Bureau in Mountain Student Conference, which it present: Actives, Helen Goetz, assisted the city Charity Bureau in Mountain Student Conference, which it present: Actives, Helen Goetz, assisted the city Charity Bureau in Mountain Student Conference, which it presents are considered to the charter of officers for the coming year with tary and treasurer. The retiring ofthe initiation of several students. ficers were Frank Reeve, president; of Albuquerque. Individual calls do August 19-29. Judged from the latter at that Behant Edge were frank Reeve, president; of Albuquerque. Individual calls do August 19-29. Judged from the latter at that Behant Edge were frank Reeve, president and during the work of the poor is to be held at Estes Park. Colors and Anita Osuna, Gwendolyn Grigsby, the initiation of several students. Behant Edge with the poor is to be held at Estes Park. Colors and the present: Actives, field and the present Those who will be initiated at that Robert Elder, vice-president, and have been made, during the year, on service the delegate will be able to ledges, Eleanor Bowman, Margaret time are: Misses Julia Masten, Mil- Miss Maude Riordan, secretary and patients in the various sanatoriums give the Y. W. C. A. next year, par- lesterday, Florence Oleson; sponsor,

#### GLEE CLUBS AT VARSITY HAVE **VARSITY FRATS** ARE BIG FACTOR

Greek Letter Societies Have Gain-

rority girls on the campus. During was given by the Alpha Delta Pi so- Pi Kappa Alpha, are national, the the same week the Young Women's rority in the Indian room of the chapters having been installed at U. Christian Association gives a tea for all the girls in school. These af-

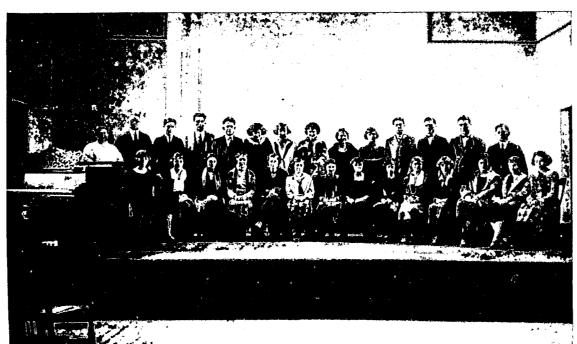
for a large number of students. The Greek letter societies among existed. Regular credit toward grad-large cities enjoy.

all the girls in school. These af-fairs are followed by rush dances ternity gave their annual Hi Jinks fairs are followed by rush dances ternity gave their annual Hi Jinks existence in the summer of 1923. given last September was given by be given before "closed season" that owned chapter houses for a number The quartet and octette are a sort ular. Aside from giving the mem-

One of the most enjoyable and profitable phases of life at the Uni- uation is given for this work, The versity, especially to lovers of music, chorus meets once a week to prac-

ENTHUSIASTIC MEMBERSHIP

audiences, but they receive invalu- Lukken must enjoy to work with Men's fraternities are four in num- able musical instruction and train- women. From the wonderful results evidently exercises a great deal of The male octette is composed of



of these are national. They were es- was sent to each patient. Early in undertaken this year.

the orchestra is stressed the latter adopted a constitution, officers were honors which can be bestowed upon Easter watch service was held early girls who are less fortunate they part of the year. At the football live the students themselves was in a student. Only seniors are eligible Easter morning, 1923. Bible study themselves.

Two other honorary societies, leadership of Reverend Burd. Meethear a loud and melodious blast of The purpose of the organization is, though not Greek letter organization is, though not Greek letter organization is, ings were held every two weeks, al- KHATALI SENIOR HONhorns, the ripple of the snare drums, of course, to manage the affairs of tions, exist on the campus. These among meetings. Bible study was continthe men, and Mortarboard Junior ued after Mildred Miller was elected among the women. The aims are to president in March, 1924. The orship and an active interest in school missionary work of the Rocky Moun- class who have been most prominent activities. Election to all the honor tain Conference, sending \$20 each in the University during their undersocieties takes place just before the semester of this last year. close of the academic year.

ternities tend to raise social and from the various high schools during scholastic standards at the Universithe state track meet were entertainty one must participate in campus activities, and prove himself a leader to the state track meet were entertainty to the true and prove himself a leader to the state track meet were entertainty. ty. Cups are presented to the fra- ed with a theater party at the Sun- in the true sense of the word. Mem-ter. Permanent possession of these One of the most important activi- rows and Frank Reeve. nent raise in standards.

## Y. W. C. A. ONE OF GREATEST

is particularly interested in search sult of the financial condition, the to membership. The organization

Chi Omega, 1918, Alpha Delta, 1920. A resume of the year's activities freshman commission is to be ap-Lambda Mu local was recognized in will indicate the various services pointed of girls who will show that Band and Orchestra
Are Live Organizations

Varsity Student Body Is
Self Governing; Roy D.

Lambda Mu local was recognized in the summer of 1923.

A Pan-Hellenic society among the sororities regulates matters of common interest to the organizations.

Bushing in the chief metter of contact the which the Y. W. C. A. carries on. They are leaders in the freshman dent (March, 1923, to March, 1924) take Y. W. work in order to make the weaklest organization was honor-the membership for 1924-1925 an all Hickman New President Rushing is the chief matter of containing the membership for 1924-1925 and all concerned. The importance of Y. W. 

was begun in September, under the

H. S. GIRLS ENTERTAINED. In general, it may be said that fra- Girls who came to Albuquerque achieve membership in the society, cups is sought by continued high ties of the University Y. W. C. A. is For 1924-25, Pat Miller, Roy D. standing, the result being a perma- the Big Sister movement. Each Hickman and Willis Morgan. year, every girl who sends a tran-

script of credits to the registrar's office is assigned as a "big sister" a MORTARBOARD JR. girl who has been in the University at least one year. It is the duty of "U" SOCIETIES each "big sister" to pervent a newly-enrolled girl from becoming homesick and to help her in registering

and in becoming acquainted.

#### ORARY SOCIETY FOR MEN

Khatali Senior, Society is composed promote higher standards of scholar- ganization also contributed to the of those members of the graduating of all male underclassmen, and to

### SENIOR HONORARY SOCIETY FOR WOMEN

Mortarboard Junior celebrates its fourth birthday this year. It was or Members Lend Helping Hands The annual co-ed dance is an es-ganized in 1920 by a small group of to New Girl Students; Visit tablished institution of the Y. W. C. senior women and the Dean of Wo-Sick and Look After Social Welfare of All Varsity Girls.

The Young Women's Christian As-The Young Women's Christian As- W. or not. The guests always attend leadership among women, to persociation is the only organization on in costume, half of the girls repre- suade them to participate in more the hill which is entirely in charge centing gallants of every form and college activities, to reward high

in the city, and on May day a May ticipation in this conference is the iss Wilma Shelton.

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El Circulo Espanol Has Successful Season

At the beginning of the year, a ton, Otto Bebber. ed a club for students of Spanish. It was decided to adopt the name of the play on a much larger scale and odl organization, and the name "El "Mama," a three-act comedy, was Circulo Espanol" was accepted.

All students who have had at least nandez and Ed Harrington,

one year of Spanish are eligible to "El Circulo Espanol." Any memaccepted by a majority vote of those

The club has had many interesting meetings. At one of them Miss "I can't give you the exact words,

presented by members of the club, The cast included Carl Peverly, Mela Sedillo, Louis Hernandez, Tom Highes, Madge Shepard, Dorothy Grose, Paul Fickinger, Grace Ather-

presented at the High School aud-A meeting was held for the election of officers and the following were elected: Mela Sedillo, presi-Gusdorf, Katherine Vogt, Forest Apdent; Rosalie Sanchez, vice-presi-dent; Thelma Farley, secretary-white, Paul Fickinger, Dana Todd, treasurer. A program committee Carl Peverly. The play was greatly of the vice-president as chairman, numbers rendered by Misses Rosalie Esther Morgan, Mildred Doss and Emma Sanchez, Miss Audrey Markley, Mrs. R. Rael, Walter Her-

ber may present a name for mem- "Mr. Appel is certainly well read bership at any meeting, and may be He repeated an exquisite quotation

Osuna gave a short illustrated lec- but he said he'd rather be a someture of her trip to Mexico last summer. At another meeting a short thing in a something than a someplay entitled "Pobrecito Juan" was thing or other in a something else.

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dred Davis, and Grace Collister.

at a picnic in Bear Canyon. On Feb-

delightful of all the parties on the for all the students of the University delightful of all the parties on the campus. During the first week in November the Y. W. C. A. gives its annual Co-Ed dance. All the girls of the University are invited, and it is one of the most enjoyable affairs of the school year. Hall. On April 25th the Junior Other dances before the Christmas Prom was given at the Elks' club vacation were given by Kappa Kap- This is the most formal affair of the pa Gamma, Alpha Delta, Lambda University year. Only the two upper Mu, Sigma Chi, Alpha Chi Omega, classes are allowed to attend. The

biggest party of the year. Stunts bridge parties, picnics, and informal are given by the various organizations parties are given by the fraternities on the campus, presents are hung on in the University. Dinners and bana huge Christmas tree and later dis- quets are given by all the organiza-



President of the Associated Students at the State University of New Mexico.

the college so far as they directly concern the student body, and, through its activities, to arouse and Due to the smallness of the Akiho foster college spirit. Once each club this year, its activities have month the weekly assembly is turnbeen limited almost entirely to reg- ed over to the president of the Asular meetings. Only one meeting sociated Student Body solely for the

# IN SCHOOL LIFE

Social life at the State University been sung by it at the radio concerts atively easy to sing. is centered about the Greek letter societies. These are groups which are
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the state of the student week. composed of members of the student chosen from the male chorus to be the women's chorus, which is judged body and former students of the in-stitution, many of whom continue ac-enjoy singing and entertaining large men's, if that is possible. Professor

ganization, is the Pan-Hellenic dance, The first dance after the holidays ber. Two of these, Sigma Chi and ing in the interpretation of songs. In harmony which they produce, he

the Phi Mu sorority at the Country Club. The Alpha Chi Omega so-Club. The Alpha Chi Omega sotember. The chapter houses serve director just asks for a good pair of or fifty splendid voices beautifully as living quarters for out-of-town lungs and the ability to stretch the harmonized, and you know what the members, as well as social centers mouth. He is good at bringing out mixed chorus is like. The music ri-

reek Letter Societies Have Gained Important Position in Life
of Students. Back School Activities and Raise Standards.

versity, especially to lovers or music,
is the gree club work under Professor
John Lukken. The male quartet has
entertained many audiences with its
beautiful harmony. The quartet is
so good that several numbers have
so good that several numbers have
have lots of melody and are compartivities at the State University.

more music than one would dream vals that which the best churches in

Glee Club at University of New Mexico

# Departmental Survey

#### VARSITY FACULTY INTACT

In response to inquiries concerning the personnel of the Faculty of the State University of New Mexico, in Albuquerque, for the coming year, President David S. Hill makes the highly interesting announcement that, without exception, all members of the regular, full-time, instructorial staff of the rank of instructor or above will remain for the academic year 1924-1925.

During former years the staff at the University has been constantly changing, owing to resignations, enforced withdrawals, and low salaries. Under the administration of the Boards of Regents of the past five years and of President Hill, all salaries have been gradually increased although the salaries of the full professors and of the president are by no means the highest paid in the State and are far below the salaries paid by the Universities of Arizona, Colorado, and Texas.

The present stability of the Faculty at the University is due, in large measure, first, to the fact that the majority of the Faculty possess the standard training in these days required of college professors, and, secondly, to the loyalty and interest of the present staff. Under the present authorities of the institution, the State University of New Dean of College of Arts and Science Mexico has become the only college in the state accredited by the Commission on Higher Education of the North Central Association as a standard institution of higher learning.

Economics.

New Mexico.

New Mexico, Ex-Officio.

McCormick, Katherine, B.S., (State

The list of the full-time faculty. members for 1924-1925 is identical | tory, of Chicago), Associate Profeswith that of last year, except that a sor of Music. few changes in rank or promotions versity); LL.D., (State University of Hygiene for Women. Kentucky): LL.D., (State University of Arizona). President.

Barnhart, Charles Anthony, B.A., M.A., (University of Illinois), Proture and Mechanic Arts); Ph.D., Associate Professor of Biology.

Dougherty, Harry L., B.S. in S.E., Business Administration.

(University of Wisconsin), Professor of Women, Librarian.

Ellis, Robert Walpole, B.S., (Uni-

(Bryn Mawr), Associate Professor of Dining Hall. Romance Languages.

College of Engineering and Professor fessor of English.

Haught, Benjamin Franklin, B.A., structors, and other employees are Ph.D., (George-Peabody College), Professor of Psychology and Educa- University of New Mexico are as fol-

Hodgin, Charles Elkanah, B.Pd., Mr. Nathan Jaffa, Santa Fe, New (University of New Mexico), Vice- Mexico. President and Professor of Educa- Dr. John A. Reidy, Albuquerque,

Hubbell, George Shelton, B.A., M. Mr. Antonio A. Sedillo, Albuquer-A., (Wesleyan); Ph.D., (Princeton), que, New Mexico. Associate Professor of Engilsh. Johnson, Roy William, B.A., (Uni-ner, New Mexico. versity of Michigan); Certificat, Mr. Charles Lembke, Albuquerque, (Université de Poitiers), Director of New Mexico. Department of Hygiene and Physical His Excellency, the Governor Education of Men.

Lukken, John, B.S., (Fremont Col- The State Superintendent of Publege); B.M., (American Conserva- iic Instruction, Ex-Officio.

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

mentals a large class in Principles of

Organization and Marketing, and it

erican Economic Review.

in everyday life.



LYNN R. MITCHELL, Ph. D. Professor of Greek and Latin.

DEPARTMENT OF BIOLOGY

Helen E. Murphy, Ph. D., Associate Professor.

The Department of Biology offers instruction for three classes of stu- have secured good positions. are denoted, as in the following list: College of Mississippi); MA., lents: the general student, the stu-Hill, David Spence, B.A., (Ran- (Columbia University), Assistant dent preparing to teach Biology in dolph-Macon); Ph.D., (Clark Uni- Professor of Physical Education and secondary schools, and the student group of major students, we are nals, with special readings and reversity); LLD, (State University of Univer

Mitchell, Lynn Boal, B.A., (Ohio State University); M.A., Ph.D., (Corsituation so admirable for biological Principles of Economics will be given be a study of some of the writings nell University), Dean of College of study. Within the radius of a few as usual. A course in Advanced Ac- of great educational reformers. Arts and Sciences and Professor of miles, a wealth of plants and animals counting will be offered. In his reinhabits the high mountains and lation to business the bookkeeper ogy. Clark, John Dustin, B.S., M.S., Murphy, Helen Elizabeth, B.S., foot-hills, the semi-arid regions of holds a position similar to that of the ture and Mechanic Arts); Ph.D., Associate Professor of Biology the Rio Grande. This situation af- ant may be compared with the doc-(Leland Stanford Junior University), Osuna, Anita M., B.S., (University fords excellent opportunity for an action. A knowledge of the principles of New Mexico); M.S., (Stanford), Quaintance with a great variety of including the principles of accountancy is becoming increasing the professor of Chemistry. Professor of Chemistry.

Coan, Charles Florus, B.A., (Unicosity of Washington); M.L., Ph.D.,

Rockwood, Robert Spencer, B.S., (University of California). Professor (Donion); M.S., (Stanfold), quantance with a great variety of ingly an essential part of the business manager's equipment. Excellaboratory, the activities of these living plants and animals are studied; this work as well as for the course (University of California), Professor (Denison); M.S., (University of then, by means of preserved speci- this work, as well as for the course Michigan), Professor of Physics. mens, how these activities are ac- in Money and Banking.

Shelton, Wilma Loy, B.A., B.L.S., minute structure of animals. ary Biology and Physiology will be duties of citizenship. Simpson, Mrs. Walter, (Michigan given for the general student, and Evers, Helene M., B.A., (Washing- Agricultural College), Professor of as preliminary training for advanced DEPARTMENT OF ton); M.A., (Misscuri); Ph.D., Home Economics and Supervisor of work. Courses in Advanced Zoology, both Invertebrate and Vertebrate St. Clair, George Willis, B.A., M. Vertebrate Embryology, and Tech-Eyre, Thomas Taylor, B.S. in M. A., (Whitman College); Ph.D., (Uni- nique in collecting and mounting bi-E., (Purdue University), Dean of the versity of California), Assistant Pro- ological material, are offered for

Student Assistants, Part-time In- the elementary work.

The Board of Regents of the State

Mrs. Frances E. Nixon, Fort Sum-

## ECONOMICS AND BUSI-

Walter E. Roloff, Ph. D., Associate Professor

for sound thinking in economics than upbuilding of character; to show the instruction in comparative literature. in these unsettled times, and to sound changing conception of the function Besides the more or less incidental —a knowledge of fundamentals. To conditions of our civilization; to work and of Chaucerian English

cellaneous Items.

fare: to consider desirable educational extensions and reorganizations mentals a large class in Principles of Economics has devoted its efforts.

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has been a great pleasure to note the sustained interest of the class in An interesting feature of this the numerous special reports made course has been the following up of on practical business problems. It the trend of education through the has been possible to cover a wide and expression of leaders of thought as interesting field because of the prac- found in daily newspapers and curtically complete set of government rent magazines.

publications in the library and thanks | The courses to be offered for the to the best current periodicals in the coming year in the Department of field of business available there. Sub- Education will be similar to those of stantial additions have been made to the past year, modified by conditions some material, as for example, the and developments.

complete set of volumes of the Am- A special feature of the course in the History of Education will be oc-In Business Law, over six hundred casional lectures illustrated by the court decisions were studied, and use of the reflectescope, showing from these, principles were developed Greek and Roman development, mewhich should be a very helpful guide diaeval and modern European uniin the practical problems met with versities, and scenes associated with the lives of great educational re-Out of a small group in a first formers.

course in Principles of Accounting, The course in New Mexico Educaone member has already secured ma- tion and School Laws will take up terial advantage from the course, as a study of the struggle for educahe is now profitably employed at ticn in pioneer and territorial days, part time in a large establishment. the educational conditions now ex-Two of our majors finished the: isting, and the present school laws. andergraduate work at mid-year and | The course in Current Educational With the prospect of a strong leading articles in educational jour-

looking forward to a successful year ports. A University is rarely located in a .n the Department of Economics. In Educational Classics there will

#### DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH

George Shelton Hubbell, M.A., Ph.D., Associate Professor

ment during the present academic Donnell, Philip S., B.S., (Clark Reloff, Walter Edward, B.A., M. complished is further investigated. Vital problems of finance lie at the year has three distinct branches: University); M.E.E., (Harvard Uni- A., (Northwestern University); Ph. This year, courses of general bio- heart of every private and public en- composition, literature, and lanversity), Associate Professor of Elec- D., (University of Wisconsin), Asso- logical interest have been given in terprise. Especial attention will be guage. Our freshman course is calciate Professor of Economics and Zoolcgy, Botany, and Physiology, given to such topics as remedial culated to lay some foundation in all For pre-medical students and stu-banking laws and the business cycle. three of these subjects, but actual (Pennsylvania State College), As- Roy, Edna, B.S., (University of dents preparing to teach Biology, in- Here, as throughout the work in eco- experience with the needs of entersistant Professor of Civil Engineer- New Mexico), Instructor in Home struction was given in Practical Bac- nomics, emphasis will be laid not ing students has led to special stress teriology, and in Histology, or the merely on a study of the machinery upon elementary language and the of business, but more especially on principles of composition. The freshversity of South Dakota); M.A., (University of Illinois), Supervisor During the coming year Element-training and education for the high man classes have been sectioned to make possible the assignment of work somewhat according to individual needs. During the year, three courses have been offered in adticularly: exposition, narrative, and argumentation. With the help of the Department of Classics, seven courses have been offered in literathose students who have completed Education for the past year has cov- ture. Three of these have covered ered courses in History of Education, the history of the English drama, Public School Management and Ad- one being devoted solely to Shake-

EDUCATION! The work in the Department of speare. One course has dealt with NESS ADMINISTRATION tion, Education and School Laws of the study of Victorian literature, and New Mexico, Current Problems in another, representing the Middle Education, and Educational Classics. English period, has been concerned The course in American History primarily with Chaucer. Four short Roy D. Hickman, Student Assistant. of Education has attempted to stress courses, two of which were offered the value of a cultural and practical by Dean Mitchell, of the Department There was never a greater need education to the individual in the of Classics, have given much-needed thinking there is only one true guide of education to meet the changing linguistic content of the freshman he task of studying these funda- look upon education as a great con- study, a two-hour course has been

erican literature. Eighteenth Cen-

d by lantern slides and observations the field, were also investigated. (2) Historical Geology. A study

hranches of plant and animal life HISTORY AND from the time of the earliest recognizable record to the present. Type specimens were studied in the laboratory, geologic maps were con- Charles F. Coan, Ph.D., Professor. structed, and field trips were taken. Systematic reports were prepared by each student, describing the results

Frank Reeve, Student Assistant.

Next semetser, September, 1924,

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were stuided. Observations of weather mans from 1500 to 1815, the other from er forms were made. Weather maps from 1500 to 1815, the other from were studied and prepared, and ex- 1815 to the present time. The first kept. perimental forecasts were undertaken of these covers the epoch of the Com-

of his observations on each trip.

of crystallization; the mode of occurrence and origin of mineral deposits; the determination of 120 mineral speciments with the blow-

Economic Geology: The mode of occurrence, the distribution, the origin, and the exploitation of the leading economic products naturally define economic products naturally define commercial Revolution, 1500posited, as of coal, oil, iron, copper, building stones, clays, etc. Much use was made of the Government publications and of the various State research the Commercial Revolution, 1805–1815; the Colonization of North America, 1492–1792, which will treat of Spanish, French and English interests in North America; the Development of the Modern Commonwealth

Geological Mapping: Each student a review of the principles of modern made a systematic study of an area political theory and the governments near Albuquerque and prepared a of modern times; the History of report and geological map of the Medieval Europe, 500-1500, which area, according to methods used in will deal with the foundations of Euthe United States Geological Survey. ropean civilization; and the History For the coming year the same of New Mexico, in which the time will courses are offered, with the excep- be evenly divided between the Intion of meteorology and North Am-dian, Spanish, and American phases erican Geography. In place of these of that subject. two courses there will be a 3-hour course of paleontology, followed by a 3-hour course in petrology. These

courses are for advanced students. GEOLOGICAL LABORATORY. Mrs. Walter Simpson, Professor. The northwest section of Science Hall is devoted to a laboratory for mineralogy and geology students. Here are tables and desks for carry-

Edna Roy, B.A., Instructor. In the past year the Home Eco ing on such study and experimenta- nomics Department has offered courstion as is called for in those courses. es in Sewing, Cooking, Dietetics, One hundred and fifty minerals for serving of Meals, Advanced Sewing, blowpipe analysis are arranged con- l'eacher's Course, and an Extension veniently, with all the equipment Course, offered to downtown women. necessary for their qualitative de- The first two courses are open to any termination. Several hundred speci-girl in the University with no premens of rocks are accessible for the requisites, while the remaining cours- courses in general chemistry, quali- hours' credit. The class will be open single exception, all of the major and study of petrology. Cases of exhi-es, with the exception of the Ex-tative and quantitative analysis, and to all male students in good stand-minor students that have graduated bition specimens are provided, which tension Course, are for advanced organic chemistry, with laboratory in who intend to enter the coaching during the last six years have gone illustrate all the more common types nome Economics students. In the work, were carried on in the depart-field and are, or have been, candi-forth to teach mathematics. Two of minerals, both as crystals and in arst year sewing class instruction ment. the massive form Microscopes and begins with the making of a simple The chemistry building at the receive special permission. apparatus for field geology are suffi- garment, and leads up to the making State University of New Mexico is A special intra-mural program cul- other at the University of Illinois. cient for moderate-sized classes. Sev- of more complex garments. A style one of the best designed and minating in an all-round Physical The first two groups of courses are eral hundred topographic maps are show is given annually in assembly, equipped in the country, and stu-Efficiency Award to the unit earning offered each year. The department dents taking laboratory courses here the most points during the year will intends to offer the following adtions of the United States Geological nave made in class. The cooking have had many advantages.

ners' course in Latin (Latin 1 and the science group. (2) more rapid progress, and (3) a ne accommodated.

greater proficiency in the ability to The courses offered next year will of the work.

Latin 21 and 22, another course tion of a course in Home Nursing. of three hours a week, has been open to students who have had at least The chief aims of the course have ratory, a cooking laboratory, a sem-

the student in two years' time with ical institutions, etc.

sinks in the laboratory. Off the lab- 1924-25 the usual freshman course DEPARTMENT OF POLITICAL SCIENCE oratory is the pantry or store room, and the usual qualitative analysis n which is the refrigerator and a will be given, but organic chemistry large amount of cupboard space. All will drop out, and in its place will the supplies and the larger utensils be given lectures on industrial chem-

are kept in here.

the dining room is a butler's pantry, some inspection trips to local indus-During the past semester, January f his observations on each trip.

(3) Meteorology: The principles to June, 1924, the department has a hull-in chiral closest and draward half of the year there is also offered by the Department of Mathematics of the State (3) Meteorology: The principles to June, 1924, the department has a built-in china closet and drawers, half of the year there is also offered University of New Mexico may be where the table a course in theoretical and physical

(4) Geography of North Amer-that of the industrial Revolution, Sists of a talt, and a serving table.

The course given in English History a china closet, and a serving table.



JOHN D. CLARK, Ph. D. DEPARTMENT Dean

**DEPARTMENT OF** 

Professor. Veon Kiech, Student Assistant. Ruth Morgan, Student Assistant.

reced this, with, perhaps, the addiread and to understand new ma- be practically the same as those of-THE HOME ECONOMICS

Odes and some of the translations lighted. At one end of the room are made this year have possessed continued in three fitting rooms, one of which is

trace the development of several species of writing made by the Greeks; (2) to study and interpret selections. The phases of literature studied have been: Dramatic, epic, and lyric poetry, history, philosophy, and romance, and, incidentally, pastoral poetry, journalism, rhetoric, and the essay.

During 1924-25 Greek 1 and 21 possible with ten tables, each table of the public concerts and recitals given at various times during the year, less is attested by the popularity of the public concerts and recitals given at various times during the year, less is attested by the popularity of the public concerts and recitals given at various times during the year, less is attested by the popularity of the public concerts and recitals given at various times during the year, less at tested by the popularity of the public concerts and recitals given at various times during the year, less at tested by the popularity of the public concerts and recitals given at various times during the year, less at tested by the popularity of the public concerts and recitals given at various times during the year, less at tested by the public concerts and recitals given at various times during the year, less at tested by the public concerts and recitals given at various times during the year, less at tested by the public concerts and recitals given at various times during the year, less is attested by the public concerts and recitals given at various times during the year, less at tested by the public concerts and recitals given at various times during the year, less at various times during the year, less is attested by the public concerts and recitals given at various times during the year, less a During 1924-25, Greek 1 and 21 range, a Majestic coal range, an electric sized in sugar work, while the tech- en in Rodey Hail. On May 16 a re- 72), a course intended for proswill be offered. This is a course for tric dishwasher, and an electric nique of water analysis as well as cital was presented at the Presby-pective teachers. It will include beginners, organized on the hypothesis that even a little Greek can be made profitable to those who intend as many representative authors and technical water analysis. Gas made be given for the public at the Fran- and discussion of matter and methto pursue major studies in languages as many different species of ilterature at the city gas plant, but taken from ciscan Hotel. sciences, theoloy, etc. The chief as possible, so selected as to cover the laboratory jet, was analyzed. Another vital and somewhat more for different grades.

mercial Revolution and the second nut in Louis XVI design, and son- east is more or less well known to that of the Industrial Revolution, sists of a table, six chairs, a buffet, the youth of the community, the ica: A study of the natural features comprised the second half of a year A buffet houses the sliver, and a University is doing a large work in of certain areas and of the interaccourse covering the period since large supply of cut glass dishes and keeping before the attention of the tion between these features and the human element in the same region.

Minorelegy: Crystal forms were department furnishes the generations now coming on to male them the department furnishes the china is kept in the china closet. In generations now coming on to male them the department furnishes the student with the final opportunity velopment of the English constitution, a well-furnished living which chemistry plays in minister. Mineralogy: Crystal forms were tion and the British Empire. New room offers a place for the more or which chemistry plays in minister- to lay the necessary foundation for the study of collegiate mathematics. studied, and the laws and processes Mexico History was offered both as less formal gatherings and receptions ing to human wants.



the Graduate School and Pro-fessor of Chemistry.

John D. Clark, M.S., Ph.D.,

itative analysis have made constant ing the usual fundamentals of gram-very interesting one, the students mar and syntax, was offered, but, ow- planning, preparing, and serving ing to the maturity of the students meals. The Extension Course conenrolled, certain divergencies from sists of ten lectures and practical gases necessary to deal with during the work. Each student in qualitathe traditional course were made demonstrations. This year the class the work. Each student in qualitative analysis has analyzed 60 unpossible, particularly (1) a deeper has been exceedingly well attended, known substances and has completed

been: mastery of idioms and style, inar room, living and dining rooms, sis have run the usual, preliminary larger mixed chorus has been conural dancing classes are held in the

has had the following aims: (1) to trace the development of several specific with ten tables, each table

ment are not the same each year. In ed in the evolution of modern music. terest in them.

istry and on metallurgy. During the Separating the laboratory from second semester there are planned

> In the semi-arid southwest, devoid chemistry department of the State

#### PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Roy W. Johnson, B. A., Athletic Director.

Physical Education for Men is divided into Varsity athletics, intramural athletics, and freshman gymnasium classes.

Varsity athletics, in which the candidates receive individual instruction, consists of football, basketball and These courses are required of all athletics during the past year. Fresh- eth century. men gym is compulsory, and is made | 3. Advanced Courses. The course means of games and play is more and Determinants. beneficial than formal gymnasium Incidentally, these courses prepare

men is offered to all men students. legiate courses in mathematics, but The course treats of disease preven- they serve a far greater purpose in tion, sanitation, health, etc., and is enlightening and inspiring the stu-

compulsory. ing of football, basketball and track as a field of endeavor and research. will be introduced. It will meet two The truth of this statement is illus-During the 1923-24 academic year hours each week and will earn two trated by the fact that, with but one

be established. Lesser awards will vanced courses next year: Analytic

survey are located with this department, and are within easy access to students.

GREEK AND LATIN

L. B. Mitchell, Ph. D., Professor.

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## DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC

Part-time Instructor.

ducted a varied program of work discussion of the prevention of spe-Organic chemistry, a lecture and with enrollments of more than usual cific diseases.

aims of the course are: (1) to gain the chief period of Roman literary Flue gas was tested at the University varied music course is being preparan understanding of the fundament- productivity and to portray Roman boiler plant and at a local power ed for next year. The opportunity Glee clubs, men's, women's, and house. Fuel and lubricating oils for individual study of voice, piano, mixed, as well as quartets, will be als of comparative linguistics and life and customs.

Syntax; (2) to make an acquaintance | Latin 137 and 138 is a lecture | followed this work. The course end-organ, and possibly other instru-organized for the purpose of syntax; with roots, prefixes, and suffixes; (3) course, two hours a week, dealing ed with work in calorimetry. Heat ments will be stressed both in prac- class instruction, practice and recital to gain power in handling the lan- with the heritage of political and value of fuels was taken up, the tice and by public expression. Free work. A band or orchestra will gange so that the student may sub- economic institutions bequeathed by turbidimeter being used in determin- vocal instruction will be given to doubtless be organized again with squently be able to trace etymolo- the Romans. Some of the topics ing the sulfur content of the same. It is students who demonstrate their the same purpose in view. Comgles and even to read Greek with the treated are: The referendum, recall, The large, well-lighted and well-ability to handle acceptable glee club munity and assembly music will be help of grammars and lexicons. | taxation, international law, immigra- ventilated laboratories, supplied work. Only the best and most in- reorganized and emphasized in a Latin 51 and 52. This course in- tion, protectorates, provincial and throughout with electrically con- teresting teaching material, music manner that will be inspiring to all. Latin bl and bz. This course in- tion, protectorates, provincial and throughout with that has stood the test of the old and Classes in theory and appreciation of cludes an essay of Cicero, selections municipal government, the public do- trolled equipment, made ideal stu- that has stood the test of the old and Classes in theory and appreciation of from Pliny the Younger, and from main, relief of the poor, monopolies, dent work shops for this analytical modern schools, will be used. No music will be offered as usual, and of 21, 22, 51, and 52 is to acquaint law, republican and imperial polit-

**MATHEMATICS** 

Charles A. Barnhart, M.A.,

Professor. The courses offered by the Depart-

1. Advanced Secondary Algebra and Solid Geometry.

The student entering college quite frequently has neglected or missed courses in high school. By offering them the department furnishes the These courses, however, are not offered as a mere hasty duplication of the corresponding secondary courses, but are so taught as to emphasize AND HYGIENE FOR MEN the great role of these subjects in the broad field of pure and applied mathematics.

The department is the fortunate owner of an excellent set of models for illustrating objectively the fundamental theorems of geometry.

2. The Elementary Courses in Collegiate Mathematics: Trigonometry, College Algebra, Plane Analytic Geometry, and The Calculus.

track. Intra-mural athletics. with engineering students and of all the the fundamental idea of athletics for students who complete a major or all, is proving very popular. With minor in the department, and should the fraternity as the unit of organization and non-fraternity men desires to appreciate, as well as to grouped in one unit, at least eighty- comprehend in some small degree, five per cent of the male students the numerous applications of mathehave been engaged in some kind of matics to the sciences of this twenti-

interesting through the application offered during the past academic of the principle that exercise by year was The Theory of Equations

the student for the teaching of the CHEMISTRY . A course in physical hygiene for secondary and the elementary coldent and in unifying his knowledge Next year a course in the coach- and comprehension of mathematics dates for the Varsity teams, or who are now pursuing graduate work, one

Katharine McCormick, M. A., Instructor.

The principles of hygiene (Hygiene 1 and 2) includes a study of nutrition, ventilation; a discussion of means of maintaining the health of possible, particularly (1) a deeper has been exceedingly well attended, known substances and has completed During the present academic year, the various systems of the body and study of etymology and semasiology, as many women attending as could his examinations covering the theory the Department of Music has con-

ter, became a laboratory course the The classes in chorus enjoyed a par- physical education is included the second. A considerable portion of ticular popularity. During the first best type of exercise—plays, games. this work, notably the worst smell- semester, a men's chorus or octet and sports. Every one is given an The Home Economics laboratories ing, and that in which dangerous was organized, but during the sec-opportunity to learn to swim and to The course has consisted of Cicero: are all housed in one building, which gases are produced, or excessively in- ond semetser this became the mixed play tennis, and individual instrucflammable liquids distilled, was con-quartet-one of the musical groups tion is given in both sports. Basket-Essay on Old Age; selections from is known as Sara Raynolds Hall. In ducted in the open-air, patio labora- most in demand in Albuquerque. A ball, playground baseball, and field ducted in the open-air, patio labora- most in demand in Albuquerque. large women's chorus was also or- ball are played in competition. Dur-Classes taking quantitative analy- ganized early in the year, and a still ing the winter months folk and natexactness and precision in translations and a locker and a rest room.

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Greek 95 and 96, two hours a week. A course in Greek literature with a large week, a course in Greek literature triple mirror, a fitting table, an iron-during the year advanced students.

The equipment of the chemistry the plano and pipe organ have possessed to the plano and pipe organ have properly proper

effort will be wasted on the many new classes may be opened if a suf-

for students and distributed to their Printing and Postage, Summer Ses- administrator, distinct from the fac- President may assign to him. A partactivities). Guarantee Deposits—re- sion, Supplies (buildings, grounds, ulty, which is legislative. Everybody time student assistant is employed turnable less claims, Summer Ses- offices), Telegrams, Telephones, who goes into the institution comes as billing clerk in the business ofsion. University Extension.

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tion. Student Activities (collected faculty and assistants), Stationery, article. The position is that of an performs such other duties as the

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C. E. Hodgin, B. Pd., Professor.

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The work done in the offices of the rector, and this latter office indicates seniors will be given in the second intendent of Grounds. The Execu- 70 minerals and rocks were studied;

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Robert W. Ellis, M.A., Professor, Courses were given during the

(1) Physical Geology. of the development of the North Amorican continent and of the several

Benjamin F. Haught, Ph.D., Associate Professor.

Ten hours of general psychologysix of lectures and recitation and four of laboratory—are offered to beginners in the subject. These furnish a scientific basis for more advanced courses and serve as cultural courses for those who do not expect to take advanced work. In the laboratory work, emphasis is placed on scientific method as well as on content, since this work is accepted toward fulfillment of the requirement in Group III (the science group).

Six hours are offered in education al psychology. This division of the subject is especially valuable for the prospective teacher, but has considerable value for the minister, lawyer, advertiser, and salesman, since an advertiser, and salesman, since an attempt is made to discover the fessor of Practical Mechanics. causes of human behavior and the methods of modifying it. Two courses of three hours each

are offered in tests and testing. The first course emphasizes educational scales and measurements which are important for the superintendent,

Courses are offered to more ad-

instruction and demonstration. Sev- ing books, the mechanical prepara- participate in general discussion. poses. The more important pieces dents thoroughly familiar with their ditional courses. of apparatus and their uses are here character and use. With this object

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Other Apparatus: Tachistoscope, stereoscope and views, sethoscope, sphygmamonometer, eleven mirron drawing outfits, omnigraph transmitter, electric motor, rheostat, and sonometer.

#### THE ROMANCE

Helene M. Evers, Ph.D., Associate Professor. Anita M. Osuna, M.A., Instructor,

LANGUAGES

The Department of Romance Languages of the University offered this year a major course in Spanish, besides elementary and second-year year French. The Spanish course is planned mainly to meet the needs of those who are preparing to teach Spanish. For this purpose a thorough foundation in grammar is necessary, and is accordingly emphasized. The second year work is divided into a reading course and a composition course, the former dealing main-. ly with Spain, the latter with Span-

The third year work consists of a literature course in advanced grammar and composition, the latter mostly original.

In the fourth year the work varies according to the needs of prospective

more advanced courses offered now may have to be condensed or elim-

inated for 1924-25. DEPARTMENT OF LIBRARY SCIENCE

Wilma Loy Shelton, B.L.S., Assistant Professor.

The object of the course in Library Science 1 is to make the students intelligent users of books and libra-

#### COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

THOMAS T. EYRE, B. S.

CIVIL ENGINEERING

C. E. Dougherty, B. S. in S. E.,

irrigation and drainage works.

Assistant Professor.

The subjects as described below were given during the past school Elementary and Topographical Surveying: In this course the stu-

dent was taught the theory and use ing plane, topographical and hydro- the State University, the Department pared to enter any of the usual fields, on the sun for azimuth.

tion of simple, compound, reversed, more year. parabolic and spiral curves to rail- During the second year the first inroad and highway location, was giv-sight into electrical work is obtained en during the first semester. The through a course in elementary eleccourse also covered the principles of tricity and one in electrical measureeconomic location of railroads, along with methods of computing excavation and embankment. Analytical meeting courses occur during the first two purely engineering courses occur during the first two purely engineering courses occur during the control of Physics. The first two purely engineering courses occur during the control of Physics. mechanics was given during the first junior year. A detailed study of the chinery, Alternating Current Theory semester, in which course the stu-heory of direct currents and of the and Alternating Current Machinery, Instruction in the subjects com- dent solved engineering problems in design, construction and theory of to make a complete study of all the the supervisor, and the teacher who prising the course of Civil Engineer. Statics, kinetics, work, energy, imoperation of direct current machinery usual types of electrical power of the supervisor, and the teacher who prising the course of Civil Engineer. Statics, kinetics, work, energy, imoperation of direct current machinery usual types of electrical power of the supervisor. wishes to understand the tests used ing is given through lectures and pulse, momentum, etc. This course is made during the first semester equipment. to measure the ability and progress the recitations, by practical exercises in was followed by Mechanics of Ma- and a thorough study of the theory The various pieces of apparatus of children in school subjects. The total one, so present in the field, in the laboratories, and in the second semester, a of alternating currents during the are not only used as a means for second emphasizes general intellisecond emphasizes general intelli- the draughting rooms. The curriculcourse covering the solution of probspecial ability, volitional, and char- lum is designed to prepare the young tems in engineering construction and special ability, volitional, and char-acter tests. This course should be engineer to take up the design and the study of the theory of beams, acter tests. This course should be construction of railroads, highways, columns and shafts. Hydraulics was physician, social worker, and espe- water supply and sewerage systems, given during the second semester; it covered the theoretical principles vanced students in social psychol-ries. The most important asset of a pressure, flow through orifices, wiers, ogy, advertising psychology, compar-student is a knowledge of books and tubes, pipes, nozzles, conduits, canals experience in using the right book and rivers. In the seminar course

orate, is sufficient to permit excellent sential aids for ordering and selecteral courses, including experimental psychology, educational tests, intel-

in view, laboratory work is assigned THE CEMENT LABORATORY. For Time and Rhythm: Electrical- in the form of problems which ne- The Cement Laboratory is housed ly maintained tuning fork, kymo- cessitate the use of the library rec- in Hadley Hall and is equipped with

The determination of organic or runs throughout the year. These two courses will be offered volatile matter is made by ignition, tion test, block test, imbecile test, during 1924-25, and the work to be in the chemistry laboratory, along once a week, before the remainder of fact that in many high schools of diamond frame test, imagination done will generally correspond to with any chemical tests it may be the class, a paper on some subject of the state there are no proper facilinecessary to make.

Philip S. Donnell, B.S., M.E.E., Associate Professor. Lawrence L. Lovitt, Student Assistant.

To the young man about to grad- a firm foundation so that those who of all instruments necessary in mak- uate from a high school and to enter complete the four years may be pregraphic surveys. In addition to the of Electrical Engineering cannot of such as telephone engineering, centheoretical treatment of the subject, fer an immediate opportunity to tral station power work, railway sigtwo afternoons per week were de-study electrical engineering, for dur- nal engineering, electric railroading. voted to preliminary practice in the ing the first year in an Engineering etc., and to obtain during a short ap, field with the standard surveying in- School the courses for all depart- prenticeship the specialized informastruments, followed by computa- ments are the same. During this tion necessary for that particular tions and plotting in the draughting period the student delves into the work. room. Actual practice was given in fundamental principles in order to All the students graduating from making observations on polaris and build a foundation on which to erect this Department this coming June the specialized knowledge of the par- had accepted permanent positions in Railroad Engineering: A course ticular type of engineering he may the industrial world before the first covering the principles and applica- choose at the opening of his sopho- of April.

> second semester. The senior year is devoted almost demonstrating the many principles

mercial Law being the only ones of purposes. of hydrostatic and hydrodynamic taken outside of the Department. The following are the fourth year Alternating Current Machinery (recitation and laboratory): In this chronous generators, the usual

course runs throughout the year. Power Plants, in which a large ing instruments. hydro-electric or steam power plant . The experimental equipment is not psychology, educational tests, interligence tests, and learning, have deliligence tests, and learning, have delinitely planned laboratory periods for the more important reference books.

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is designed throughout and a knowother courses it may be deemed ecoledge is gained of the immense dework. All other courses make use of the material for demonstration purters and practical use of the material for demonstration purters and practical use of the material for demonstration purters and practical use of the students desiring the adoption of the immense desiring the last few years trary, it is left to laboratory groups to devise a method for producing the desiring the adoption of electrical power machinery, from the students desiring the adoption of the immense desiring the last few years that the students desiring the adoption of the immense desiring the last few years that the students desiring the adoption of the immense desiring the last few years that the students desiring the adoption of the immense desiring the last few years that the students desiring the adoption of the immense desiring the last few years that the students desiring the adoption of the immense desiring the last few years that the students desiring the adoption of the immense desiring the last few years that the students desiring the adoption of the immense desiring the last few years are the students desiring the adoption of the immense desiring the last few years are the students desiring the adoption of the immense desiring the last few years are the students and the students desiring the adoption of the immense desiring the students are the students and the students desiring the students are the students and the students desiring the students are the students are the students and the students are the students are the students are the students and the students are the stud

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current interest. It is a course de- ties for a first course in physics, and,

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING | signed to afford training in the presentation in public of one's ideas A perfect paper requires a thorough knowledge of the subject in hand. complete ease before the audience, and a convincing presentation. No attempt is made to offer spe-

cialized courses, but only to supply

#### ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING LABORATORY.

The laboratory of the Department of Electrical Enineering contains all

studying their construction, but for exclusively to electrical work — a involved, so that each piece may course in English and one in Com- serve a very wide and varied range

There are eleven direct current motors and generators, each of a different type, five induction motors of different types and ratings, two syn-The equipment of the psycholog- way. The leading subjects that are prepared and read papers, and gave the course a detailed study is made of switchboards, transformers, starting the leading subjects that are prepared and read papers, and gave the course and starting the course are the course and save the course are the

> the smallest motor to the 70,000 best system of electrical connections and arrangement of equipment. This Communications, in which are set tends to produce originality and a

## DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICS

The work of the Department of Physics is in a large measure lixed by certain conditions over which the second, the demand of all engineering schools and class A medical schools for a year's work in physics beyond this first course.

To meet these conditions, the Department is giving a "First Course n Physics" (catalogue No. 1 and 2) throughout the freshman year. Four credit hours are given each semester. This course is intended only as an introduction to the student of some of the fundamental laws and facts of nature. This elementary course and trigonometry are the prerequisites for the course in "General Physics" (catalogue No. 51 and 52), given in the sophomore year. In this year's work the endeavor is made to give an accurate knowledge of physical phenomena and how to apply this knowledge to the facts of daily ob-

servation. A course in "Household Physics" (catalogue No. 62), is offered for the students in Domestic Science during the first semester. Here the attention of the student is called to the importance of the heating and temperature regulation, of adequate illumination, of sanitary plumbing, of safe water supply, and to the other physical problems pertaining to the

Electric and Magnetic Circuits (catalogue No. III) is offered primarily for the students in electrical engineering. It is intended to teach the electrical and magnetic units, how they may be measured, and their relation to each other. It is offered in the second semester and two credit hours are given.

In all the work of the department the effort is made to teach the student to think clearly from cause to effect, rather than to learn a large group of facts. PHYSICS LABORATORIES.

The physics laboratories are located in the middle section of the Science buidling, occupying four rooms, one general laboratory, one electrical measurements laboratory, one dark room, and a stock room. The rooms are large and well lighted, and are equipped with heavy tables and vibration-proof piers. The equipment s of considerable variety and value, ind is being added to each year. Among other pieces are a mercurial

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#### THE COLLEGE BRED MAN.

When a young man is deciding whether or not he is to continue his education through college, there are many points for him to consider. Some of these are often taken as a matter of course; for intsance, it is admitted by everyone that a college education will increase a man's earning power. But after all, is this the primary purpose of higher education? True, increased earning power comes from increased efficiency, and this in turn adds to the satisfaction obtained from accomplishment and to greater hap-

when he has the chance is the most sickening." He ants should be. immature judgment against the accumulated exhad any schooling. True, some people have become rich and famous who had but one leg or were blind.

Shall we, therefore, pull off a leg or put out an eye? But this all granted, how is a college education to the man of forty is to be is largely determined by the principles and ideals conceived in the mind of the man at twenty. The intermediate process is only a matter of the function of his purposes. The real happiness of a man depends upon the things

recting false ideas which we get from things visible | fall, to astonish the world with a masterpiece, worthy and each group performs an experi-plete equipment of hand tools in sufby the things invisible. The man without a college of the best efforts our best actors can muster, and ment every laboratory day. The ex-ficient number to accommodate tweneducation, of necessity, lives in a material world.

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The the real the college band many is more nearly of our state. In the end, the college bred man is more nearly of our state.

University is for men and women State University.

to attract men and women of ability State and the Nation.

student is bound by reason and loyal- others.

VARSITY LIFE AND GOVERNMENT

The State University is a place for ty to observe the rules and regula-

men and women who have passed the tions of the governing authorities.

able to carry out the simple hint for happiness: Varsity Wins Debating RADIO SEASON "Behind every tangible thing, look for the intangible, which is more solid and essential. For it is not lust you need, but love; not money, but abundance, which is a spiritual substance; not clothes, but selfexpression; not bread, but truth; not beautiful objects, but a mind that can see beauty anywhere; not an amulet, but courage; not wine, but health and enthusiasm "

#### A WORTHWHILE SUGGESTION.

The Dramatic Club production of Wilde's com- New Mexico, by defeating Arizona. both for instructional and experiedy, "The Importance of Being Earnest," which demonstrated that her ability in the menta lpurposes, and for keeping in gave great satisfaction to us all at the high school debating field is one that commands touch with the people of the State. on Saturday night, draws our attention to a more New Mexico at the head of the list the one whose name the station bears than usually prosperous year for our University in debating achievements in the the University has such a station. It dramatics. Both this ambitious attempt and the one-act play which was given at assembly earlier in the season have resulted in real success. After two such season have resulted in real success. After two such one decision of the judges. This de- the above purposes, but for sending performances as these, there can be no doubt what- feat by Arizona was the first that out educational and musical proever that we have in our student body not a few U S. C. had had this year, coming grams under a broadcastign license actors of talent and experience equal to work even more advanced and difficult than anything we have more advanced and difficult than anything we have than, Stanford, Wyoming, Redlands, Angeles, Hastings, Fort Worth, Dal-

Oscar Wilde's comedy, or rather, farce, though Tech., and others. in final effect a frothy and extravagant bit of franky irrational fun, presents to the actor a serious who upheld the negative side of the triple problem of action, psychology, and subtle New Mexico at Tucson, were also the of which serves as an amplifier, two phrasing. I dare say that many who laughed glee- same men who appeared against the as oscillators and two as modulators; fully at the fine epigrams and shaded artistry of N. M. debaters, Roy Hickman and a Western Electric microphone wit so deftly expressed in the inflection and acting Charles Barber. wit so deftly expressed in the inflection and acting of Mr. Hughes, were far from realizing the nice championship of the Western States with sound-proof walls and floor. calculations necessary to render these languorous triangle composed of Nevada, U. S. C. It might be of interest to know thrusts perfectly precise and at the same time con- and Utah, all of which adds consid- that the programs sent from this stasistent with a sense of continuous progress. The erably to the Varsity's victory. accomplishment seen in the performance on Satur- through Oklahoma, where the team Providence, R. I.; oMntreal, Canada, day night, because of greater subtlety and endless debated Oklahoma University, Okla- and Calgary, Canada. difficulties, was a feat worth many times the just homa City College, Oklahoma Bap- The station is operated by the stupraise bestowed last year upon the cast of "Clartists, University of Tulsa, and the dents of the Electrical Department Oklahoma Aggie and Mines, winning under the direction of the faculty. ence." This applies particularly to the exquisite the majority of their encounters. work of Mr. Hughes, but it is also true of the almost New Mexico suffered only one deequally diffficult part played by Mr. Ward, whose feat this season, receiving that at the pleasing and demonstrative of abilimportant share in many of the best effects might hands of U. S. C. in Albuquerque, ity.
April 19. perhaps go unappreciated by a casual audience. Miss Hervey and Miss Dunkerly, in the incompar. Lowell Literary Society," has been as always, with the two selections, able quarrel scene especially, were able to achieve very active this year and a season "Trees." real triumphs of clean-cut, fine acting. Miss Doss equally as successful as this year is Fancy," by Densmore. found her way to an effective role, through amazing predicted for 1924-25. complications of sophistication, sang froid, savoir Program by Music faire, and other entanglements, inexpressible, somehow, save in French. Only occasionally did the Department Proved After everything is considered, it seems that the masterliness of character wear into visibility from real purpose of a college education is to make a behind the mazes of her wordiness and the distinbetter man; one more capable of enjoying life for | guished urbanity of her manner. But then, as when himself, and one capable of creating happiness for | she grandly declined to have her daughter "form | Music Department of the University | way which was beyond our criticism. others. A college cannot hope to turn out perfect an alliance with a parcel," her acting was the more gave its annual recital at the Pres- Mr. Dearing was accompanied by Mr. men, but one who has had the experience of college effective for her former conscious ineptitude. Mr. byterian church. life, even though his purpose might not have been | Marron and Miss Hines did remarkably well their | Varsity quartet, which is composed of Away," by Sanderson, were sung by as well defined as it might, cannot have failed to somewhat less diffcult parts, producing by the broad Miss Maude Riordan, soprano; Miss Miss Audrey Markley in a delightful gain something in general knowledge and refinement | humor of their caricatures a hearty laugh from those | Helen Sisk, alto; Mr. David Miller, | way. Although this is her first year to repay him for his time. Time spent in sharpening your axe counts as ten times of hacking and heaving. A wise philosopher has said "Of all fools have a spending and heaving a way. Attribute a nearty laugh from those tenor; Mr. Charles Dearing, bass; in the Varsity, she has done us great and Miss Lena Clauve, accompanist, credit with her voice. Miss Markley ing less than the usual watchful perceptiveness. The ability which was shown in this was accompanied by Miss Marshall. hewing. A wise philosopher has said, "Of all fools | Mr. Reynolds and Mr. Peverley, the two servants, number was seen in each of the num- | The program was closed with the on earth the boy who will not take an education | were quite stiff and formal, as all good stage serv- bers throughout the recital.

is deliberately handicapping himself in a race where | Such success does not come without real work, in- piano numbers which were both gram. he needs every advantage. He is putting his own | telligently directed. And this is the proper place in which to recognize the contribution of Dr. St. perience and wisdom of the whole human race. Of Clair, whose skillful coaching made it all possible. course some people have achieved success who never | We are fortunate in having available for our dramatic work a man of his ability, tact, taste, and experience.

At Yale there is a dramatic association, founded a water motor, eight calorimeters, tures are given to all freshmen enin 1899, that is dedicated to the production exclu- an assortment of thermometers, five gineering students; they are designed influence the shaping of a man's character? What sively of plays which possess real literary merit and D'Arschval galvanometers, one lec- to give the new student a general which are rarely to be seen on the professional stage.

Their performances are often events of great im-Their performances are often events of great im- densers, a standard mutual induc- elect that course to which he thinks portance, attracting distinguished dramatic critics tance, and a type K Leeds and North-himself best suited. from far and near. At the Theatre Intime of Prince- rup potentiometer. ton such plays as "Samson Agonistes" and the performance, under the superinvisible. The truth is that what is seen is mostly "Oedipus Rex" have been given. Could we not vision of an instructor, of a series of that little change in the subjects of the subjects of the country of the performance, under the superillusion. The earth seems flat, but it is round; the here try something of the same sort, at least for one experiments selected to illustrate the fered is made from year to year. The sun appears to revolve around us, but we revolve around it.

What we call education is but the process of correcting false ideas which we get from things visible

The same sort, at least for one of our annual performances? Having broken the fall, to astonish the world with a masterniage worthy and cook groups of two students each.

The same is made from year to year. The principles discussed in the class room as well as to produce habits of accuracy. The students are divided into groups of two students each.

The wood shop has a fairly comfall, to astonish the world with a masterniage worthy.

#### U. N. M. Dramatic Club Scores Two Hits

preparatory age and who are well | Each student, by the act of regis-The Dramatic Club has had a sucon their way toward serious prepara- tration, pledges himself or herself to cessful year, both as to accomplishtion for a definite life-work. The obey the rules and regulations of the ments and finances. When the officers were elected at the initial meetwho work. By work here is meant | The rules and regulations of the ing, they expressed a desire to see organized, individual effort to attain University should not be regarded as the club take its place in University a future goal—for college work, a arbitrary enactments of officials or life as one of the greater organizagoal that embodies skilled vocation, of student body to curtail "personal jons on the hill. And their efforts personal character, and altruistic liberty," but as normal laws essential have borne fruit. to the healthy life of the University In the performance of its function as a whole, and for the discharge of

In the presentation of "Suppressed pleted the work of a good high tostered, and a large measure of self-school. The University intends that government is delegated to students, club are deeply grateful for her as- Engineering. all of the resources of higher educa- under a Students' Constitution, au- sistance,

# Honors of Southwest

been unusually successful for U. N.

On Tuesday, April 22, Varsity debaters decisively defeated the University of Arizona at Tucson by a two In this age when space has been to one decision of the judges. This annihilated by the wonders of radio College and Occidental.

respect and admiration. It also places Through a substantial gift from

Utah Aggies, Pomcna, California las, etc.

Lawrence Howe and Otto Myrland,

The program was opened by the "Morning," by Speaks, and "Come

York, and Miss Lena Clauve gave great deal of praise for this pro-

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING | scriptive geometry courses with several practical engineering problems. Three subjects are taught in Heat

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the experiment, answered.

#### PRACTICAL MECHANICS Thomas T. Eyre B.S. in M.E.. Professor.

In the performance of its function as a whole, and for the discharge of the Desires," the cast delighted its audi- Department of Practical Mechanics, same as those in the wood shop. The ence,—the University Assembly. This and second, Heat Power Engineer- student gets practice in forging, to attract men and women of ability state and the Nation.

A kindly spirit of co-operation is decreased the work of a good high state and the Nation.

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A kindly spirit of co-operation is decreased to decrease the pleter of the pleter o an of the resources of higher educa- the Work is planned to impact as tion may be made available for such thorized by the University. It is alstudents in their effort to prepare so recognized that enrollment as a Wilde's "The Importance of Being and drawing room. In the wood ble in the time allotted. Tracings

versity enjoyed by students are made serve morality, personal honor, inplay a precedent has been establishother in descriptive geometry. The ical analyses of fuel, ash and flue possible by public support, and every dustry, and to respect the rights of ed, to which the club may aspire to latter is a combination of the theory dustry, and to respect the rights of ed, to which the club may aspire to latter is a combination of the theory dustry, and to respect the rights of ed, to which the club may aspire to latter is a combination of the theory dustry. surpass for many seasons to come. retical work commonly given in de-plant is made each year.

## SUCCESSFUL

The debating season this year has Many Programs Sent Out Heard Throughout U. S. and Canada: Big Promises for Next Year.

made the third defeat for Arizona, it would not be fitting that our State the other two coming from Pomona University should be without a transmitting station which could be used

> The station equipment is as folows: An aerial, 120 feet long on 75-foot towers; a transmitting set

Arizona made an extensive trip heard in such far away places as

The Varsity debating club, "The by Miss Clauve, pleased her audience, Handel's "The Rage of the Tem-

pest," and "Hear Me, Ye Winds and Wayes." as well as Schumann's "Two Grenadiers," as sung by Mr. Dearing, made us realize his ability to a Treat to Audience greater extent than ever before. The brilliance of these selections was contrasted when he sang the ever-On Friday evening, May 16. the loved song, "Mother Machree," in a

Alma Mater, sung by the quartet. Miss Emily Marshall, Miss Merle The Music Department deserves a

Power Engineering, two in the class barometer, two vacuum pumps, four rocm and one in the actual testing balances, an acceleration apparatus, of power plants. Engineering lec-

In the laboratory work the aim of ual training" as such, nor do we ex-

to bring out the important points in geveral bench lathes for wood turning. Our aim is not to teach "man-

the Physics Department is to lead nect our students to attain, in genthe student of discover for himself eral, a high state of proficiency in the laws studied in the text book and craftsmanship, but rather we strive so to supplement the class room in- to teach the nature, kinds and uses truction with first hand information. of word, and how it should be treated and handled, and also the general principles of pattern making and the use of wood in patterns. Inspection trips are made to the foundry, where the students see natterns in use, so that they may better appreciate their During the school year of 1923-24 class instruction. The metal workthis department has conducted ing shop is equipped with forge, classes in two different lines of work | benches, and various machine tools. First, those subjects offered by the Our aims in this shop are much the equipped with tables and benches. The work given in the Department The work is planned to impart as

themselves for leadership in business student does not relieve one from Earnest". was presented to the pub- shop two courses are given, one for are made of the more advanced work and in industry, in the professions the duties and responsibilities of lic at a down-town auditorium. It beginners who have had little or no in drawing and every student is rewas a different type of play than Al-shop work in high school, and the quired to make blue prints of some The State University of New Mex- Every member of the State Uni- buquerque audiences were accus- other a course in wood pattern mak- of his drawings. All necessary inico is conducted by the Board of Re- versity, whether or not living upon tomed to, but the clever English ing which is taken by all engineering struments, such as gage testers, ingents, President, and Faculty, for the campus, carries the reputation characterizations by Wilde, coupled students. In the metal working shop dicators, Orsat, thermometers, etc., the students therein and for the ul- of the University with him or her with a keen, versatile insight of Eng- instruction is given in forge, machine for the ordinary testing of power timate good of the whole State, by wherever he or she goes. The Uni- lish life by Coach St. Clair, gave the and bench work in metals. Two plants, are used by our classes in the taxpayers of which it is main- versity expects all who are connect- play a finished and colorful mein. In courses in drawing are given, one in this work. In tests of power plants tained. The privileges of the Uni- ed with it to maintain order, to ob- the successful presentation of this general engineering drawing and the cur students make their own chem-

ish America.

A Spanish club was organized this year, open to all students who speak Spanish well enough to take part in the programs of the club. One of the efforts of the club was the production of a Spanish play. Due to the large enrollment in the department during the present year. it is possible that one or two of the

ried the green colors to victory.

ENGINEERS LOSE ANNUAL TUG O' WAR;

Among the various tradition at U.&-

Engineering meet in desperate con-

citing and hard fought, and that it

and twenty men from the College of before defeat.

of-war of 1924 was particularly ex-between the two factions.

RECEIVE DRENCHING AT HANDS OF A. & S.

N. M., one of the oldest and most in- at the men's gym a team was organ- defeat stared the bold Engineers in

Engineers, St. Patrick, twenty men quent speakers exhorted all to a he started the old "one, two. three"

Meanwhile, the Engineers were by

ANNUAL INTERSCHOLASTIC

schools to determine their relative state school when they have finished

# Big Year in Athletics at Varsity

LOBO FOOTBALL MACHINE MADE GOOD SHOWING AGAINST HEAVIER SQUADS

Season Unusually Successful for Lobos when Calibre of Opponents Is Considered; Outlook Is Good for Real Scoring Team Next Year.

THE SEASON'S SCORES.				
University of	New New New New New New New	Mexico	Normal University       7         Montezuma College       6         Denver U.       10         Texas Canon Normal       21         Texas Scohol of Mines       0         Arizona U.       14         New Mexico Aggies       6         Montana State       34         Opponents' Total Points       98	

During the past year Coach Johnson has inaugurated a new system in regard to athletics. He drew up a schedule of intra-mural activities that not only created a great interest among the members, but also aided in uncovering some really worthwhile material

Coach Johnson offered cups to the winners of each contest and he has recently announced that next year a more complete schedule of inter-fraternity athletic competition will be followed with cups for winners of all contests and a large cup for the fraternity emerging with the highest percentage in all events.

material from which to build a scoring combination, but the real task field for the game with Montana

Basketball Season There was a wealth of back field\*was in building a creditable line, be- State on Thanksgiving. hind which the backs could work. Montana brought by far the best kight at the start of the school year, team to town that had played on the Tnompson received such a good offer local gridiron during the season. The from the Gates Flying Circus that he game with them was full of action could not reluse it. Then, to add to and thrills. Some real football was was back in a suit. Nevertheless, the Coach dug in with his ever-present energy, and developed a line out of energy, and developed a line out of energy and developed a line out of season of 1923 was successful. Of some energy and developed a line out of season of 1923 was successful. Of some energy and developed a line out of season of 1923 was successful. Of some energy and developed a line out of season of 1923 was successful. Of some energy and developed a line out of season of 1923 was successful. Of some energy and developed a line out of season of 1923 was successful. Of some energy and developed a line out of season of 1923 was successful. Of some energy and developed a line out of season of 1923 was successful. Of some energy and developed a line out of season of 1923 was successful. Of some energy and developed a line out of season of 1923 was successful. Of some energy and developed a line out of season of 1923 was successful. Of some energy and march at times Jones ran wild and scored goal after goal. Renfro alternated with Hammond and Jones at forward by the first line of the first line o

their foes were no match for them in those games. Jones and Popejoy ran amuck in those contests while in the fray, and even their substitutes seemed to have no difficulty in the second game, played the nature of the second game, played the next had finish in a brilliant spurt. At the half they trailed by governous found him an ever-ishing under 28 minutes.

Zona's forwards found him an ever-ishing under 28 minutes.

Owing to Scarborough becoming the was an air-tight guard, a stone ineligible and Mixon leaving school, and finish in a brilliant spurt. At the half they trailed by governous they have the half they trailed by governous they governous the half they trailed by governous they have they have the half they trailed by governous they have the half they trailed by governo

ed their gridiron and narrowly missed winning from them. Denver Thirteen men were awarded the boasted one of the best teams in the official "N M" for their services on conference, but had a hard time win- the gridiron in 1923. Of that numning from the fighting Lobos, 10-7. ber five were backfield men, namely, The surprise of the year came at Jones, Popejoy, Hernaadez, Ham-Canon City, Teas, when the Normal mond, and Giomi. Linemen winning of that place scored 2 points in the he coveted letter were Greuter, first few minutes of play by taking Coen, Wilson, L. Hernandez, Ward, the Cherry and Silver protectors out their feet, winning the game before Varsity knew what it was all about. The game from then on was a bitter fight, but the advantage gained by the Normalites was too great to be overcome.

fine foundation upon which to build On the following week-end, the his machine. Reports are that a fine Lobos journeyed to El Paso, where lot of football material can be exthey won from the Teas Miners, 3-0. pected from the freshman class next This is one game that New Meico has year; so it is with some enthusiasm never dropped since the beginning of that the followers of the sport are athletic relations with that institu- looking forward to next season. tion. Those games have always been hard fought, but by some reason New Mexico has always won. However. that contest was won at the cost of several casualties which resulted in a handicap for the team throughout

The big disappointment came when the team failed to defeat Arizona. Again, it was the old story of getting started too late. The Wildcats got a jump in the first quarter and scored two touchdowns, but after that they were on the defensive throughout the game. The pack of Lobos seemed to be dazed at the start of the scrap. They displayed great courage in that game, and worked like beavers to retrieve that which they let slip through their fingers at the start.

The Aggie game was entirely devoid of thrills, with the exception of the pass which resulted in the Farmers scoring their winning touchdown. Each team played the other's line with but little success, although the Aggie line was close to thirty pounds heavier to the man than that of the Lobos. It was in that game that Popejoy got his leg | Halfback and Captain of Lobo Pack.

OGLE JONES



ROY W. JOHNSON
Director of Athletics at State University of New Mexico. A clean sport and a
hard-fighting coach.

## Uncovered Some Good Material

New Mexico's one important minor the calamity, Dutton was declared shown at different times in the game. sport, basketball, this year was nearineligible because of being a govern- The crowd was brought to its feet ly non-existent. Beside two or three ment student, and so the squad lost when the Lobo aggregation brought mediocre games played in Las Ve- this year was Hammond and Jones, half feet, the 100 yard dash in 10 two of the best linemen in the whole the ball two-thirds the length of the gas with Montezuma and the Nor- forwards, Dow, center, Stowell and seconds, the 440 yard dash went in Southwest. Had those men remain- field by short passes for its only mal, the Lobo five engaged in only Wilson, guards. ed on the squad, there would have touchdown, which was completed one collegiate series, that with Aribeen a fine nucleus with which to when Jones crashed through the op- zona's victorious quintet in the Ar- the team most of the time, although Coach Johnson took the before build a line, as Greuter, star center, posing line for the last three yards. mory here, February 29 and March at times Jones ran wild and scored named men, with the exception of

energy, and developed a line out of season of 1923 was successful. Of the material at hand which did credit to his ability as a football mentor. but with a big slump in material out to his ability as a football mentor. It was light but scrappy, and usually of which to build a team, it must be outcharged its opponents. In the considered that a creditable showing outcharged its opponents. In the considered that a creditable showing came to Albuquerque to position.

Arizona came to Albuquerque to position.

Out of 17 games played, defeating center berth from Harley Hoskins. The two men were practically equals. California beat the Wildcats in one but Dow, being a veteran, got the Aggie game, it completely outplayed was made. The Lobos scored almost game and Southern California beat call over Hoskins usually. Both were the Coach's cup, was won from a Aggie game, it completely outplayed was made. The Design State and Southern Carrothia sear call over Hoskins usually. the heavier farmer line, the only twice as many points as their oppo- Arizona twice. Those were the only high-jumping pivot men. score being made by the aerial route nents in the eight games. That fact defeats the Wildcat men had suffer- Abe Stowell, last year's captain Scarborough, who stepped off the after numerous attempts upon the in itself is well worth considering ed before coming here.

when one stops to think that in The first contest went along about ent game and contributed something 23 minutes, 44 seconds flat. Mixon Normal University and Montezuma games with colleges of its own size, nip and tuck for a few minutes, but of the sensational with his long, long finished second and Bailey third. Normal University and Montezuma New Mexico had no trouble winning, after a while Arizona broke loose and shots. Bill Wilson was the outstand Peverly, Whitman and Ganaway College proved soft meat for the overly in the Toyon Normal game. College proved soft meat for the except in the Texas Normal game, at the final whistle the score was ing player in the Arizona game. Ari- came in, in the order named, all finhungry pack of Lobos. Even with Three of the total games were played doubled, 34 to 15, in favor of Ari- zona's forwards found him an ever- ishing under 28 minutes.

in the fray, and even their substitutes seemed to have no difficulty in penetrating the opposing lines.

Denver University got the scare of the season when the Lobos invaded their gridiron and narrowly missign.

baining one by 34-7.

Due credit must be given the coach, Roy W. Johnson, and his loyal squad of pigskin artists, for the results gained by them during the season when the Lobos invaded their gridiron and narrowly missign.

At Las Vegas the Lobo team beat were made in that meet which would Montezuma twice and the Normal compare favorably with those of once. Montezuma, with Jeffries work- larger Universities this season; in ing like a house afire, gave the New fact, the pace was too hot for the Mexico team some real battling, but wearers of the Cherry and Silver.

field of six contestants by Bernard of the five, played his usual consist- four-mile course across the mesa in

accident than presence of mind?" "I don't know? What?" "Absence of body."

#### Varsity Track and Field Material Scarce **During Past Season**

Although there was a dearth of track and field material in the University this year from which to build a winning team, Coach Johnson went ahead with his schedule for the sport and did the best he could under the circumstances. Quite a number started the season, but after the city meet came off the squad gradually dwindled down to ten men. The bulk of the work fell on Captain Dow, Harrington and Elder, who were helped out by Russell. McCulloh. Brodie, Harrison, Wilson, Renfro Grenko and Brown.

The Varsity won the city track meet without much difficulty, although the famous P. K. O. team made them work for a while. Albuquerque High School took third place in the meet, trailing far behind the two leaders, while Menaul came in fourth place. In that meet, Dow and Elder did the heaviest scoring for the Varsity. Coach Johnson and Blanco White were the bright lights of the P. K. O.s. White did an even six feet on the high jump and took the broad jump at better than twen-

Arizona walked off with the dual meet held with the Lobos at Tucson. May 19th, presenting one of the best balanced teams in its history, Marks

The annual cross-country run, for

mural athletics along with basket

ball, baseball, track and tennis, for

the coming year.

## Tennis Team Defeated **Annual Cross Country**

only tennis players of the University visiting women. year. Singles and doubles were lost elimination tournament held by the to the University of Arizona when Varsity women before the Arizona tennis men. The dorm men espe-Ethel Park and Julia Masten were meet. She defeated Mrs. Clarissa cially have been availing themselves conquered single and together by Parsons Fuller, for three years cham- of the opportunity to improve their Misses Baillard and Campbell, of Ar- pion, in the semi-finals. Mrs. Fullet game. The Arizona women outclassed the Wood, a member of the team meet-

Varsity girls. Their service was too ing Arizona last year, in the first hot for the New Mexico racquet round.
wielders to handle and their returns Miss Masten was Miss Park's vicwere equally as difficult. They tim in the first round of the tournaplayed a smashing, slashing game ment, but she made such a good the regular football schedule, a post-spirals consistently averaged twenty. The final lineup showed the Indeplayed a smasning, standing game ment, but she made such the regular football schedule, a post-spirals consistently avoided with the pendents far in the van with 33 1/2 tournament on the University courts. zona match as second player.

WALTER HERNANDAZ

Lobo Fullback and Letterman for Three Years.

U. N. M. Women's

tory when she crushed Miss Park's with Miss Park, defeating Mary This annual battle between the two defense stiffened and for the greater team rising into third place on the efforts 6-2, 6-1 in the opening sin-Brown in the semi-finals. gles set on Friday afternoon, May 2. Then Luella Campbell overwhelmed Jones—How is your young consin, may a street and the last tank and th Miss Masten, 6-2, 6-2. With those the doctor, getting on with his prac- University a chance to display their half, carried the ball to the five yard The Alpha Delts were shoved back two defeats of New Mexico the first tice?

The second afternoon the same Smith—Very slowly. The whole fund for Varsity letter men. These count 13-0.

Pi K. A.s had 22 points. The Alpha girls went forth in pairs to do battle, family is trying to help him out, but, games are usually well attended and It was only in the third quarter Delts scored 17 4 and the Sigs 11. and again New Mexico fell, but it of course, we can't be sick all the grouse a great deal of interest and that the Yannigal goal was seriously The Regents' cup will be awarded was not until after a stiff battle. The first set went to 7-5 before Arizona time.—Boston Globe.

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had already eliminated Miss Ma

Men's tennis at the University splendent in its uniforms of crimson 50 yard run and a touchdown, mak-

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# **INTER-FRATERNITY ATHLETICS**

teresting is the intercollege tug-of- ized, "Tiny" Dutton was elected the face when Dean Eyre came The intra-mural basketball chamwar. Each year upon the day con- manager of the team, and the ex- charging to their rescue. Standing secrated to the patron saint of the citement rose to fever pitch as elo- in full view of his laboring warriors,

utes; it may be twenty; sometimes the pull lasts for half an hour, but at length one of the two teams is dragged in defeat through the water while the other remains victorious. In view of the fact that the tug-of-war of 1924 was particularly exbetween the two factions.

S. team settled down to a steady, irresistible pull. Foot after foot of the were closely played, although there verse ruling came from the physical was the first defeat suffered by the looking down upon the two rival straining rope passed through their was no doubt as to which was the director's office allowing no Varsity Engineers in four years, it will be teams, who, lining up on Varsity hands and as mingled cheers and strongest team. Allen, Whitehouse men in the league. In track everyrable struggle in some detail.

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number of large and giaring, green-tinted posters were found posted at various conspicuous places on the last be-tinted posters were found posted at last be-various conspicuous places on the las various conspicuous places on the liai. Ingl. on his stand used by draggied Engineer standed through and ted the ball to his team mates scored twice as many points campus. When it was discovered shower, Professor Lukken waved his the mire, the great crowd of Arts with an accuracy that was telling, the four fraternities together. campus. When it was discovered arm; the white handkerchief in the and Sciences supporters went wild. The Sigma Chi, Alpha Delta and that these notices were challenges and sciences supporters went wild. The Sigma Chi, Alpha Delta and center of the rope gave a little jerk, when fainted and strong men wept of the stood still, and the battle of the with joy as the victorious team was par, as evidenced by each winning of the came along second that these notices were challenges and sciences supporters went wild. The Sigma Chi, Alpha Delta and Chi, Alpha Delta and Chi, Alpha Delta and Sciences supporters went wild. The Sigma Chi, Alpha Delta and Chi, Alpha Delta an most presumptuous and insulting year was on.

Inguage, the A. and S. contingent of the University immediately got With mighty tugs and heaves, the tories.

With joy as the victorious team was par, as evidenced by each winning one game and dropping the others.

Carried in triumph back to the dormione one game and dropping the others.

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With mighty tugs and heaves, the tories. Behind struggled the En- A good crowd was present at all eight points when Gerhardt tied with of the University immediately got into action. Imperative summonses A. and S. men slowly dragged their gineers, dazed at the shock of their was expressed by the players. Not placed second in the shot.

A good crowd was present at all the first four events, whining eight points when Gerhardt tied with was expressed by the players. Not placed second in the shot. tests nearly everyone can have the hundred and another added by Bro-

> HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETES OF STATE GUESTS OF U. N. M. have remained unknown both to him- side. They won only a point and a throughout New Mexico, the State attempt is always made to show the University has adopted the plan of Renfro finished third in the half University promotes a track and field men a good time. One of the pur- giving awards to the winning teams, in a tic with two others for third in meet and provides for oratorical and poses of the gatherings is to help there will be more incentive to enter in a tie with two others for third in declamatory contests each spring. the high schools to become acquaint- the matches, and there is no doubt the high jump. These events are of the greatest in- ed with their neighboring schools. It but that there will be strong and The Pi K. A.s took nine points terest to everyone keeping up with is also the purpose to interest the clean competition in all branches of state high school activities. They students in the University, in the intra-mural athletics. provide an opportunity for the high hope that they will attend their own

nigh school. In addition to the field and foren- For the winning basketball and sic events a basketball tournament track teams there is a cup, which, is staged for the high school teams. upon repeated winning, becomes the This comes in March, and serves as permanent possession of the successclosing feature in basketball for ful team. However, if a team wins most of the schools entered. Sec- the meet, they receive possession of tional tournaments are held through- the cup until the next meet, regardcut the state, in order to determine less of previous meets.

who shall be the contestants in the For point winners in the track and field meet and for winners in the For all these events the Varsity oratorical and declamatory contests, acts as host for the visitors. The there are individual medals. A man by Arizona Players as nost for the visitors. The there are individual medals. A man teams are quartered at the dormitory does not have to be on the winning and at the fraternity houses, and an team to receive a medal, however.

New Mexico's women were the won, and the second went 6-2 to the the Varsity men have been makin to compete in collegiate circles this Miss Park was the winner of the have developed into mighty good

Each fall, upon the completion of

and impartial spectator.

teams selected from men who have score 6-0.

TOM POPEJOY

### Pi Kappa Alpha Wins Track and Field Meet Basketball Tourney Won by Independents

Intra-mural track was an innovapionship was won by Pi Kappa Al- tion at New Mexico this year. Never pha. Four teams entered the tourna- before had the fraternities competed from the College of Arts and Sciences fight to the finish and glorious death swing that for four years had car- ment held at the Y. M. C. A. gym- so widely in athletics as to extend nasium, namely, Pi Kappa Alpha, their rivalry to the cinder paths. Sigma Chi, Alpha Delta, and Omega This spring, however, under the di-Catching the rhythm of his swing- Rho. No athlete was allowed to rection of Coach R. W. Johnson, the no means idle. Over back of the grand stand cheer upon cheer rose held; then gradually they began to five, which fact made the turnament most rose held over three evenings. of a cold shower. It may be ten min- upon the air as a great mob of En- regain their lost ground. From the all the more interesting, as the or- meet was held over three evenings'

Omega Rho came along second af-

squad, but in the intra-mural con- Four points from the tie in the opportunity to play. Often good die in that same event gave Alpha

MEET HELD AT VARSITY players are discovered in the rough Delta five for the first day. through those contests, whereas if it had not been for the intra-mural als took a hand in things while the games the player's ability would Independents fell a little by the wayself and to the school. Now that the half that day, that coming when

> when they won first and second in broad jump. Hammond and Whitehouse won the half for the Pi Kaps and Fred Sganzini got a third in the broad jump.

The Sigs took eight points when Harrison jumped nineteen feet in the broad jump and Wilkinson took second in the high jump. Alpha Delta came in for its share

of points, as did Omega Rho. Morgan won the 220. That, however, was eclipsed when Stinnett won the high jump and Grenko and Gerhardt finished second and third in the 220 and Grenko took another second in the broad jump. With a quarter of a point by Zillmer in the third place tie in the high jump, Omega Rho stood second to the Independents after the day. Alpha Delta managed o keep third, five points behind the Omega Rho team.

The last day the Independents didn't have to do much but stand and look on. They had won enough points the first days to win the Regents' cup.

CONTEST OF FOOTBALL SEASON and Louis Hernandez added a point in the javelin, while Phillips, star of the first day, took third in the

low hurdles. Laura Baillard started toward vic- Anginette Hines was the finalist not participated in Varsity football. In the second period the Hooligan with 24¼, and the Pi Kappa Alpha teams, the Yannigans and the Hooli- part of the time the Yannigans were work of Whitehouse and Sganzini, gans, as they are called, gives the held on equal terms. One touchdown who won firsts the last day, and brilliancy, and, incidentally, adds a line by a spectacular 50 yard run. down into fourth position and the y's play closed.
The second afternoon the same Smith—Very slowly. The whole fund for Vargity letter man. These conductions are special and the second afternoon the same same smith—Very slowly. The whole fund for Vargity letter man. These conductions are special and the same special are special and the same special are special and the same special are s

> enthusiasm among the student body. threatened. A number of times the with the other trophies on Honor For the benefit of those who might Hooligans advanced the ball far day. be interested, we give the following down the field, only to lose it when account of the 1923 Yannigan-Hooli- the Yannigan defense tightened. gan game as observed by a véracious Numerous substitutions were made

ranged on previous performances.
No inter-collegiate competition was entered and no letters will be awarded in tennis.

Sganzini and Referee Coen of the Holigans and Captain Hanger, Coach Popejoy and Umpire Greuter of the Yannigans, the two teams of the Yannigans, the Woodworth large, which fact can be attributed to the heavy hitting but poor fielding the Yannigans, the two teams of the Yannigans, the Yannigans, the two teams of the Yannigans, the Yanniga The tennis courts have seen some stiff battles when the players were not working for honors. All year not working for honors. Hooligan goal line. The Yannigans

by each side.

failed to kick goal. The remainder of the quarter was a punting duel to love me? between the two team captains. Hick- She: I am afraid not.

the Hooligans from at least one other touchdown in this period and his learn.—Jack O'Lantern.

Independents Annex

He: Do you think you can learn all was between the Independents and the Omega Rhos, which was the last contest played. Few errors were made by either side, while both hurlman's mighty toe undoubtedly saved He: 'Tis as I feared, too old to ers performed to perfection. The Independent finally won, 4-1.

# **Baseball Tournament**

the Yannigan team appeared, re- Yannigans broke through for another Men's tennis at the University and red, and led by Captain Hanger, ing the score 19-0. At this juncture ing the score schemed the defield his belief and becall the crafty Hooligan cosch changed this year was divided into fall and who doffed his helmet and bowed spring seasons, with lots of it played low as a deafening roar of cheers unofficially in between, during the rolled forth from the Varnisan roat her. Nave Heiges Wigglesworth spring seasons, with lots of it played unofficially in between, during the favorable winter days. The fall handicap, won by Sticker Thorne and the spring handicap, yet to be played, were the two big individual tournaments. Now, the intra-mural matches are developing team play, two to four men being on each team. In the fall handicap, Harold John and Thorne, both freshmen, went through to the finals. John did the apparently impossible feat of defeating Menefee Long, last year's champion, and rated the best player on the hill. After that match he put un a stiff fight before Thorne beath him in the final match.

Nearly twenty men entered the tournament and handicaps were arranged on previous performances.

No hoter-collegiate competition

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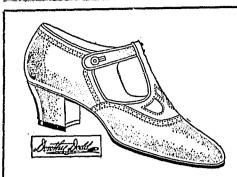


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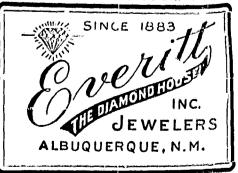
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