

New Mexico's Picturesque Pueblo University



A GENERAL VIEW OF THE CAMPUS.

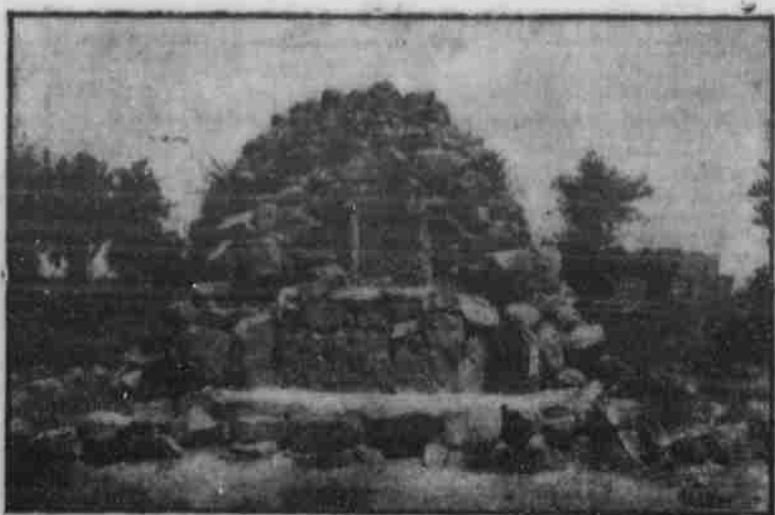
(From the Santa Fe Trail Magazine for March; by special permission.)
Crumbling away beneath the sun and wind of New Mexico, perched on all but inaccessible points, gleaming amid the green fields of fertile valleys, or standing sentinel-like upon wide plains, are the remains of many hundreds of ancient communal dwellings, together with their modern prototypes, the single-story adobe structures of the modern Pueblo In-

stitution of his schemes, the regents of the institution in 1906 authorized the erection of two dormitory buildings, Hokona and Kwastaka of the suggested type. The structures received names fitted to those who were to occupy them. Kwastaka signifying Maiden-Eagle, and Hokona Butterfly-Maiden. Photographs which represent these names adorn the front of each building. Their success was immediate.

The most marked features of this type of building are its great areas of wall, its massive appearance, and the utter absence of any curves. The latter characteristic comes from the fact that the Pueblos did not understand anything except the trunks of trees to carry the weight of wall over a door or a window. They did not erect buildings which had doors upon the first or ground floor, but this char-

acteristic was abrogated because the builders reasoned that too much time would be lost in traversing ladders, as did the ancients, or stairways, as do the modern Pueblos, in entering a building. Doorways on the ground floor were made, but they were masked behind breast walls, hidden in angles and otherwise concealed, that the general effect of the whole might be as nearly like that of the model Pueblo as possible, without interfering with the necessary convenience and

accessibility. Although all the buildings are of brick, they are made to resemble the adobe or stone used in the Indian dwellings by the use of cement plaster as an exterior, while the wood that is used for porches, corbels, pillars and the like was all left unpainted and rough. Time and the knives of students have since reduced this roughness materially.
To add to the Indian idea, ladders of peeled logs were made and placed about the buildings. Needless to say, these often afford a means of ingress after hours, when located on the dormitory buildings.
The particular characteristics found in the university buildings are taken more from the Pueblo of Taos, in the northern part of the state, than from any other. Taos has long been known as the home of the purest-blooded descendants of the aborigines, and their buildings are just as purely descended from the ancient stone and adobe communal dwelling, which was made for defense as well as for residence. Like many of the old Indian dwellings, and like more of the ruined pueblos which today dot New Mexico, the university is set upon a hill, and this fact seems to make the Pueblo type of the more fitting to the campus and surroundings.
Suitability must always remain the prime necessity for architectural beauty, and this the Pueblo buildings have for their location on the university campus. There they have miles of space about them, mountains for their background and New Mexico's wonderful sky above them. Were it not for the frequent passage of students, professors and visitors, they might well be taken for the home of some branch of the Pueblo tribes, some offshoot of the aborigines. By daylight their marvelous effects of light and shade, produced by the



THE SUN DIAL—A CLASS MEMORIAL.

dians. To commemorate the architecture of these often ruinous and half-forgotten homes, to get as a monument to the race which first subdued the New Mexican desert and made it fertile by irrigation, there has been designed a style of construction for the university of that commonwealth which is unique in the catalogue of the world's buildings.
To William George Tight, then president, must be accorded credit for the idea which later caused the University of New Mexico to become known as the "Pueblo University." The work of designing buildings which should embody modern convenience with the architecture used by the ancient inhabitants of this land of sunshine and space was, it is true, done by another, but to Dr. Tight must be given all honor for the inception of the plan. How well his proposals won the favor of the citizens may be well measured by the approval of the students who live and study in the buildings which are its result.

Two years later, the administration building was remodelled and enlarged to suit the Pueblo idea, and is today the best example of this architectural style to be found on the campus. The central power plant had been built according to the Pueblo tenets, it is true, but was hardly large enough to afford opportunity for the mass effects which are characteristic of this type. Then Hodge Hall, named for the founder of the institution, was built, and this carried in every detail

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THE WOMAN'S DORMITORY, HOKONA, MEANING "BUTTERFLY MAIDEN."

the requisites of the style.
At about the same time, the finishing touch to the entire Pueblo settlement was given by the construction of a fraternity's secret chamber in the exact lines and size of a "kiva" or Pueblo ceremonial house.

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interior decorations are taken from Indian pictographs, and one instance, that of the assembly room in the ladies' dormitory, is an exceptionally fine one. In this case, Indian symbols in color are used to form a frieze about the room. From first to last, the general Pueblo type of construction and design has been maintained, but all those things which are demanded for convenience, sanitation and health are provided, by utilizing some Pueblo feature where possible, but in any case, provided.
The university will complete the twenty-fifth year of its life on February 28, at which time appropriate exercises will be held. It is the head of the public school system of the



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Sale of Women's Shoes Starts Tomorrow 9 a. m.

1000 Pairs Regular \$4.50, \$5.00 and \$6.00 Grades of

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ROAD FROM CUBA TO ALBUQUERQUE IMPASSIBLE

Practically Impossible to Get Wagons Over Freight Route from the Jemez Mountain Sheep Country.

(Special Correspondence to the Herald) Cuba, N. M., Feb. 26.—(Ray Coons of Alamo, N. M., who is running a large herd of sheep on the Apache reservation, has spent the past week in town buying supplies and contracting for men to assist his present herds.)
J. F. Young, manager of the Staplin mercantile store, has been very dangerously ill for some days. His physician reports him practically out of danger.

The roads between Cuba and San Louise on the route to Albuquerque are practically impassible. Over a dozen trains loaded with freight for the different mercantile establishments are stranded and unable to turn a wheel. Many arroyos are washed out owing to the heavy streams already running from the mountains. The weather continues threatening but somewhat warmer.
M. Reyes Lucero returned from a trip to Bernadillo yesterday. He was accompanied by his daughter, who has been attending the convent at Bernadillo. She will remain for a brief visit before leaving for a three years' course in St. Louis convent.
Father Camillo Pangman has returned to Jemez after spending a few weeks holding services and performing wedding ceremonies at his different charges in this locality.

WILL MAKE LIMITED STOP IN ARIZONA

Phoenix, Ariz., March 2.—Judge Edward Kent filed a supplementary bill of complaint with the United States court this morning in the case of the Santa Fe Railroad company against the Arizona corporation commission in the suit involving the compulsion of the limited trains of the above company to stop at certain stations in Arizona. The order was originally based on the fact that three of the trains of the company ran so

closely together that it was a necessity for the accommodation of the traveling public to have the limited stop at certain stations not included in its schedule of stopping places. Since the order was issued the company has changed its train schedules so that the other trains are now run further apart than before, and an application for a modification of the order previously issued was denied by the commission. Hence the present supplementary complaint.

Chronic Stomach Trouble Cured.

There is nothing more discouraging than a chronic disorder of the stomach. Is it not surprising that many suffer for years with such an ailment when a permanent cure is within their reach and may be had for a trifle? "About one year ago," says P. H. Beck, of Wakelee, Mich., "I bought a package of Chamberlain's Tablets, and since using them I have felt perfectly well. I had previously used any number of different medicines, but none of them were of any lasting benefit." For sale by all druggists.

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Chamberlain's Tablets for Constipation.

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