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U. N. M. WEEKLY

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO

Vol. XXII

ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO FEBRUARY, 18, 1920

Number 17

DEAN WEST DELIVERS TALK TO STUDENTS

Splendid Talk Given by Dean of Princeton to U. N. M. Students Wednesday Morning on Subject of Education.

One of the most noted visitors the University has had the honor of receiving during this school year was Andrew Fleming West, Dean of the Graduate School at Princeton and Professor of Latin, who stopped in Albuquerque Wednesday for a short visit while on his way to the Pacific Coast.

Dean West was shown through the various buildings of the University by Dr. Hill, and kindly consented to give a talk at ten o'clock in the Chemistry Lecture room. The subject of his talk was "Education," and aroused the greatest interest and enthusiasm among the large group of University students present.

The importance of education was first emphasized, the speaker explaining that it is one of the four real, big things in life, the other three being business, politics, and religion. To many people education is very dry, yet it is all-important and is absolutely essential for everyone. Some of the importance of a college education may be seen when it is considered that, out of the one per cent of the population of the United States which goes to college, there have been produced fifty per cent of the presidents of the United States, fifty per cent of the vice-presidents, fifty per cent of the members of the cabinets, forty-five per cent of the senators, thirty per cent of the representatives, eighty-five per cent of the members of the Supreme courts, and every Chief Justice. In the medical profession twenty to twenty-five per cent are produced out of the one per cent, forty per cent of the lawyers, and eighty per cent of the preachers. In the teaching of law, medicine, etc., the standards have been raised so that only college graduates are employed. Thus, the leaders of the United States are now being trained in the colleges. In all the big concerns and business establishments of today the college men are in high positions, and though they may start in at the bottom, yet they will not remain there, the higher the positions the greater the percentage of them are held by college men.

So though the necessity of an education is recognized by all, yet the questions are often asked: "Is there any uniformity in education? Is there a true theory of education?" The answer to both is "yes." In the medical line there are undoubtedly certain subjects which are required, and the same is true of engineering, law, etc. Thus we find that in most lines there is a general uniformity.

(Continued on page 3.)

POPULARITY CONTEST PLANNED BY MIRAGE

Novel Feature Introduced in the Mirage This Year; Buyers of Mirages to Select Most Popular Girl in School.

The contest to settle two much disputed questions namely—who is the most popular U. N. M. lady and who is the prettiest U. N. M. lady will be launched Wednesday and is hoped and expected that it will be in full swing by Thursday of this week. Beyond the settling of the two most important questions that confront us today, since the question has been settled concerning assemblies, there is of course a deeper and less frivolous idea connected with the contest, that of selling the most possible number of Mirages. The proposition of getting some cash on hand and assuring the management that enough Mirages will be sold to justify the issuing of one of the best annuals we have had for years, when considered by the more thoughtful students is a serious one. Not only is Manager Neher badly in need of some capital but he also wants to be sure that everyone of the students is with him. Now if anyone thinks that the job of putting out a good Mirage and making ends meet is an easy task, he needs only to have a talk with the printers about cost of production, or try and sell a few ads and a dozen other questions that arise in the making of a successful Mirage. However all this end of the business is going to be taken care of and unless you are on the staff, your share will only be to buy your Mirage during the next week or ten days or better still nominate some young lady and work for her selling as many of the books as you can and thus insuring her an easy victory over all concerned. All needed to nominate your supposed most popular lady friend or the most beautiful is that you put her name on a slip of paper in a ballot box that will be placed under the bulletin board in the main building. Then to be sure that she wins get the help of about five or six friends to sell Mirages—or rather just collect the dough, for the Mirage doesn't require selling—it just requires that each U. N. M. student gets a chance to buy one.

The manager of the contest has put in many rules for the contest but in vain. Hence the only rules that can be applied are as follows:

This contest shall be known as the U. N. M. Vanity Fair Contest.

Purpose: To settle the already much disputed questions of who's who in the popularity and the sphere of beauty world of U. N. M. (and incidentally to sell Mirages.)

1. This contest will last 10 days beginning Wednesday, February 18th

(Continued on page 2.)

BASEBALL AND TRACK PLANS FORMULATED

Meeting Held Monday of All Those Interested in Spring Sports Arouses Enthusiasm; Plans Made for Practice.

Coach John McGough is a busy man these days, getting his baseball candidates lined up for the spring season. He has the nucleus of a good team in sight and has a flock of ambitious players on hand. Most of the men he is depending upon have already signed up for suits although there are several yet who are eligible and have not agreed to report for practice.

Practice will begin immediately. The field behind the dormitories will be cleared off thereby furnishing ample space for the various teams to practice. The captain of the team will be elected some time this week and will be in charge of the work.

Those who have signed up for practice so far are as follows: Sganzi, Culpepper, Davenport, Patton, Bramlett, Mapes, Swinney, Greenleaf, Cartwright, Gentry, Whittier, Burt, Morris, Gerpheide, Murphy, Papen, M. Rogers, Craig, Brennenman, Martin, Wilkinson, Pierce, Stennett, Foraker, McArthur, Masten, Wells, G. Rogers, Gerhardt, Albers, Hernandez, Davis, Calkins, Romero, Stofer. There are also others who are eligible who have not signed the list. These men are urged to do so immediately and report to the coach.

"Track practice will not interfere with the baseball practice." This statement was made by Coach McGough in regard to having the baseball practice and track at the same time.

There were quite a number of men out for autumn track and the coach foresees the nucleus of a powerful track team in the showing made. Here's hoping that the coach is not only seeing things but that he can really foresee.

The track is to be remodeled so as to make it faster, the curves will be banked and other improvements made. As the baseball men will have the auxiliary field to play on the track men will be unmolested on the athletic field.

Thus far the men who have signed up for track are: Sganzi, Gass, Gray, Martin, McArthur, McIntosh, Hayes, Gerpheide, Collins, Gerhardt, Brennenman, Wilfley, Foraker, Greenleaf, Calkins, Wells, M. Rogers, G. Rogers, Swinney, Stofer, and others.

We mourn with Simmons College students the loss of their old Masco and friend "Damit" and hope that the new candidate "Durn-it" will prove as satisfactory as his predecessor.

Note: Both happen to be dogs.

STUDENT ASSEMBLY LARGELY ATTENDED

Largest Assembly of the Year Held in Rodey Hall Monday Morning; Important Matters Discussed and Enthusiasm Aroused.

Monday morning at eleven o'clock one of the most interesting and the most largely attended assembly of this school year was held in Rodey hall for the purpose of presenting certain problems to the Student Body as a whole. Practically every student was present, and a lively interest was shown in all matters presented.

The meeting was presided over by Clyde Morris, president of the Student Body, and members of the Mirage Staff were first called on for short talks. Frank Neher, manager of the Mirage, briefly outlined the financial plan for this year's annual and was followed by John M. Scruggs, who explained the details of the Popularity Contest, the rules of which are printed elsewhere in this Weekly. Miss Anne Cristy, editor of the Mirage, was next called upon and gave an exceedingly interesting outline of the Mirage as a paper, and asked the cooperation of the students, particularly in the matter of snap shots and jokes.

Two selections were then given by the University quartet, which were well received, followed by a short but spirited talk by Coach McGough. While the basketball season has been disrupted by the onslaught of the influenza, yet practice has not been stopped and class games will be arranged for in the immediate future. A meeting of all men interested in baseball and track was called Monday afternoon in the gymnasium at four o'clock. The question of the Student Activities' fee was then considered, no increase having been collected as yet for this quarter. The intention of the students in petitioning for an increase last quarter was to have it become effective this term. However no payment was made by the students on their registration January 5th owing to the fact that no meeting of the Board of Regents had been held prior to that date to ratify the change. This ratification has since been enacted, and the Student Body voted unanimously authorizing the taking of the extra \$1.25 from the Breakage Deposits.

The final and most important matter for consideration was that of securing attendance at Student Body Assemblies. A tentative plan had been drawn up and discussion of this was carried on by the students. As a result of this discussion several changes were made in the wording of some of the articles, had a vote was to be taken on the plan Tuesday, but the results of this vote were not known when this went to press.

We Patronize Those Who Patronize Us

U. N. M. WEEKLY

Albuquerque, New Mexico.

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1920

HELP IT ON.

Much gratification was felt by those in authority at the University over the assembly held in Rodey hall last Monday. The meeting contradicted every report that "spirit is a thing of the past" in our school. Spirit was there, big, healthy, live, and encouraging. We all felt that we were kindred spirits in the University life as well as in the whole of humanity. Clearly it was shown that our aims, ideals, hopes are all tending in the same direction—we want a bigger, better University, one which will contribute more fully toward improving us physically, morally, and mentally. We need this "get-together spirit" among the pupils and teachers more developed.

We feel that assemblies once a week will encourage and develop this spirit, and we hope that the proposed compulsory clause, while being effective, will be forgotten in spirit. The proposed weekly assemblies should be so entertaining and instructive as to make every person hate to miss them; then each student should feel a personal interest in each meeting. Although we may not be able to secure a Dr. West for each assembly, yet other good speakers can be secured and doubtless will be.

We can never have a truly great University until we do have a genuine spirit of cooperation. You can scarcely pick up a college paper from the various parts of our land without being struck by the slogan, "A bigger, better school." The University of New Mexico cannot afford to be left behind. If the other colleges and Universities feel this need, how much more should we feel it in a state practically undeveloped as yet. The future of our state is bright, with its fertile soil, unlimited water supply, undeveloped mineral resources, and a climate unexcelled anywhere. The next few years will see this part of the country developed as never before; lands will be reclaimed, new irrigation projects installed, coal lands developed, railroads extended and built, new towns laid out. With this development, the education of the state will take on new impetus and a new life, and in the van of this awakening the State University must and will move. Then will it assume

its rightful position in the affairs of New Mexico.

Now, what is to be our part in this movement? What can we do to aid our Alma Mater in securing this rightful position?

The first thing we must do is to develop a better spirit of cooperation among ourselves. Cliques and factions must forget petty jealousies when the welfare of the University as a whole is at stake. Understand we are not arguing against honest difference of opinion, nor do we advise the merging of all factions into one whole—an impossible thing—but we do contend that there should be a more thorough spirit of cooperation among the students of our school. United in spirit we can make our influence felt throughout the entire state, and many of the handicaps under which our school is laboring at present can be removed. Truly the strength of any school lies in the men and women who compose it. "United we stand; divided we fall."

Lend a helping hand towards a unified student body.

POPULARITY CONTEST PLANNED BY MIRAGE

(Continued from page 1.)

at 8:00 a. m. and ending Friday, February 27th at 5:00 p. m.

2. Any regularly enrolled U. N. M. lady is eligible to be entered in this contest.

3. All votes must be duly signed and must check up with receipts held and turned in to the manager.

4. One dollar and fifty cents must be deposited with the salesman (or sales lady) for each Mirage contracted for, at time vote is purchased.

5. Nominations must be in by Friday, Feb. 20th at 5:00 o'clock. Nominations will be posted on the bulletin board.

The votes that are cast each day will be put in a ballot box under the bulletin in the main building. The Mirages that are contracted for now and a deposit made on them will cost \$3.00 and those that are bought later will cost \$3.50.

The sale of one Mirage counts 100 votes, two Mirages 300 votes, three Mirages 500 votes.

When 300 votes are given for sale of two Mirages or 500 votes for three Mirages the purchase must be made by one person.

Now do you think that there is a single U. N. M. lady who would not be just the least bit satisfied to have won the honor of being chosen the most popular or the prettiest of all of us. If you think so just try any modest and retiring young lady you chose, put her name in for nomination before Friday of this week and then organize a crew of workers and elect her to the highest place of importance for some time to come.

The editor of the Mirage Miss Cristy has made ample provision for the winner of this contest in the scheme of the Mirage and not only will the honor be a passing notion but also a lasting title.

Now lets see who sells those two Mirages to Dr. Hill.

Denver University and the University of Colorado have both been under quarantine during the annual ravages of old man "Flu."

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SOCIETY-

B. B. B. DANCE.

The Burney Bungalow Bunch gave one of the loveliest and jolliest dances that has been given this year, Friday night at their home on Howard Avenue.

The orchestra consisted of a piano, banjo, ukelele, and a mandolin, and every one of the instruments was played by a B. B. B. Hearts of all sizes and kinds played around until midnight, when a delicious buffet supper was served.

Those who enjoyed the B. B. B. hospitality were the Misses Mary von Nyvenheim, Helen Nelson, Lelia Waring, Julia Masten, Hazel Wilmonder, Fay Bransom, Katherine Riggan, Mary Sands, and Messrs./Kiss/Whittier, Martin/Swinney, Stoffer, Masten, Gerhardt, Brown, Colwell, Morgan, Bramlet and Burt.

Miss Wenonah Dixon was hostess at a small informal tea Sunday afternoon. Delicious sandwiches, cakes and coffee were served. Two delightful secrets were whispered about, and probably will be announced next week.

DEAN WEST DELIVERS

TALK TO STUDENTS

(Continued from page 1.)

and though the question of requiring the study of certain studies of all those who intend to graduate from college has been often debated, yet it has been shown that the surest way to make a student discontented is to leave him in confusion.

As regards the theory of education, three theories were presented by Dean West, two of them being largely false and the third one being the true theory. First is the materialistic or sordid theory, which is true in so far as it contends that everyone should get ready to make his living, and false in its contention that the object of existence is to make a living. It is true that there should be no slackers, no idlers in this country, that everyone should make his own way, but there are other things in life besides the materialistic. In this connection was brought out the two main divisions of education: 1. General, the purpose of which is to develop one in all lines, and (2) special, the purpose of which is to develop certain lines and phases. General education is divided into primary, secondary, and college, while special is divided into vocational, technical, and professional. The main weaknesses of the materialistic theory lie in the facts: first, that the person with the general education will beat the one with the vocational, and secondly, that the idea of education is not solely to make a living, but rather to raise us above the level of the ordinary. As a result of these above named faults the sordid theory does not give to the individual the ability to have the greatest moral or personal freedom.

The second theory is known as the sentimental theory; in other words, let little Willie study what he pleases, when he pleases, as he pleases, if he pleases. There is a certain truth contained in this belief in that every subject should be taught so the student will derive real pleas-

ure from studying it. The falsehood contained in the theory is the statement made by its supporters that no student should be taught anything until he is so interested as to desire to study it. The question is, how can he be interested until he has made a try at it. The theory is so bent as to say we are not human beings, but animals, and is based on a false psychology, viz., there is no such thing as the human mind. If such is the case why have colleges or schools at all? And even considering that we are animals, is it not best that we should attempt to train ourselves in animal endeavors?

The third theory as given by the speaker was represented as the true one, holding that the object of general education on the intellectual side is the development of the intelligence, that is, the training of the mind. Then arises the question, "Are there any things which a man or woman ought to know?" The answer is "yes." First of all, everyone should have a fairly good knowledge of the world, the hemisphere, or, as illustrated by the speaker, the outside of a large circle. Thus we should know something of mathematics, physics, chemistry, and biology, which are the pyramid of the physical sciences and the outside world, and there is time in school to teach the elements of each of the four in the opinion of Dean West.

A smaller circle just inside the larger one was pictured as humanity. There are now 1,600,000,000 human beings, and the mother study of all in that circle is history, the story of the human race and its achievements. In this branch, knowledge of our own country is of course essential, but the story of those peoples who gave us the foundations of our present-day civilization should not be neglected. These peoples were the Greeks, the founders of our principles of freedom, and the Romans of our law. In addition, a person should have some political science, the study of states and governments, so he may understand the principles of his own government and country.

Inside this second circle is the center: yourself, the person. First of all each one should have the power of self-expression, the ability of the individual to utter what is contained within him. This is the study of language. It was pointed out by the speaker that there is no stronger national bond than language, and that everyone living in the United States should be able to speak English. Nor should the study of the classics be neglected in connection with this, since there are more words in use today which are derived from the classics than the Anglo-Saxon.

Inside of ourselves is what is holding us together, the foundation of all other studies. That study is philosophy, the root of which is religion, and which is too often neglected by the college student of today, but which should be carefully attended to.

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EXCHANGE.

Colorado College started the second semester with their entire campus under the "flu ban." The students being permitted to attend classes but all gatherings and intercourse with the town are prohibited.

The Denver University took five of the seven wrestling matches held between that College and Colorado College.

The Colorado Miners win second game of the season from Colorado College in a close fought game of 24-17. This breaks Colorado College's chance of winning first place in the conference this year.

If you have a bit of news
Send it in,
Or a joke that will amuse.
Send it in,
A story that is true,
An incident that's new,
We want to hear from you,
Send it in,
If it's only worth while,
Never mind it's style,
Send it in.

—Ex.

Simmons College takes two close fought games from Baylor University. Scores, 37-17 and 32-28 respectively.

Baylor University announces the Coronation of the Society Queen Calliope.

Baylor is to have a new \$300,000 dormitory.

The Baylor Quintet suffered two defeats, one to Southwestern and the other to Phillips College.

Baylor University receives a gift of \$1,500 from its graduating class of this year.

With the resignation of Coach Fuller Colorado College is for the second time this season without a coach.

Is This Our Trouble??? If So, Let's Snap Out of It Varsity!

Two Freshman sitting on the campus:

"Lo, Bill."

"Lo, Jim."

"This is sure a rotten College isn't it?"

"Ye'p, no spirit."

"Nope, no spirit."

"None of these guys here know anything about College spirit."

"Nope, the poor boobs."

"D'juh hear the rotten cheering at the game?"

"Nope I didn't go."

"Neither did I."

"What's the use there ain't no spirit."

"No spirit."

"S'long, Bill."

"S'long, Jim."

—Orange and Blue Auburn.

HEART O' MINE.

Though the warm breeze sweeps so blithely

Down across the desert land,
And the clouds are drifting lightly
Amongst the peaks, snow capped
and grand,

There's a nameless ache a-throbbing
In this lonesome heart of mine,
And the cause of all this aching
Is your absence, "Heart O' Mine."

Though the sun shines on so brightly
That his splendour pains the eyes,
And the happy stars gleam nightly
In the purple midnight skies,
Still that nameless ache keeps throbbing

In this lonesome heart of mine.
But the cause of all this aching?
Homesickness for "Heart O' Mine."
—Bingo.

From each page a face is smiling,
Lovely face! Belongs to you.
Thinking of you in the day time,
Dreaming of you in the night;
When my heart with care is heavy,
Thoughts of you will make it light.

If I only knew that you
Cared a little bit for me;
Life would be a round of joy.
An eternal jubilee.

—Bingo.

J. P. Williams, business director of the University, has been ill for some time with the influenza but is reported to be doing nicely at present. Mrs. Williams has just succumbed to an attack of the same nature, but is not seriously ill.

Catherine Doering and Mrs. Wyper of the office force have resumed their duties after an illness of the flu.

The C. P. A. Play which was scheduled for February 13th has been indefinitely postponed on account of illness of some of the cast and the general flu situation. Two plays will be given in March by the association.

Coach McGough has received communication from the manager of the University of Chicago baseball team in regard to a game in the latter part of March.

The Chicago team is enroute to the Orient where they will spend the spring and are playing various teams on the way.

The athletic council has not yet decided upon the date which the game is to be played if it is to come off. It would undoubtedly be a quite a drawing card.

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