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U. N. M. WEEKLY

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO

Vol. XXII

ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO MARCH, 3, 1920

Number 19

COLLECTION OF BOOKS RECEIVED AT U. N. M.

Eleven Hundred Thirty-Five Books of All Kinds Received by Varsity Library From National Library Association.

Eleven hundred and thirty-five books were received by the University of New Mexico from the National Library association, which is thus returning for use here a portion of the books which were donated during the war and which have seen service practically all over the world.

The universities were given a choice of the volumes which they preferred, and the library of the U. N. M. wired for technical, Spanish and reference works which will be at the disposal particularly of the ex-service men. The library service works through a library commission or a state librarian in each state, and aims to furnish any special books which may be requested by American legion men. Hugh Carlisle post is in communication with the library association, and any books sent to them will be deposited in the University library, where American legion men can make use of them.

The following is the list of the kind of and the number of cases of books received: Biographical, one case; sociology, three cases; history, 2 cases; religion, one; fiction, one; war, one; literature, one; agriculture, one; reference, one; Spanish, one; science, one; and engineering, one.

The library association offers a service which begins with the local library, extends to the state service and then to a national service as the only logical and efficient way of reaching the public. The Hugh Carlisle post has been asked to make a request for any other books that they may need.

Four traveling libraries are maintained in this state, the books being furnished by the Federation of Women's clubs and catalogued and sent out by the state librarian, Miss Stone, of the U. N. M. This constitutes the extension department of the library. There are at present three libraries out in different parts of the state. These may be kept for six months: they are made up of 40 per cent fiction, 20 per cent juvenile and the remaining 40 per cent a miscellaneous collection of biography, history, etc.

This extension service is a most important one, carrying as it does, books to places which would otherwise be unable to enjoy the advantages of them, and placing valuable reference and study books in the hands of pupils who would not have access to them otherwise.

TAKE THOSE PICTURES.

FINANCIAL REPORT OF FOOTBALL SEASON

Football Season Just Terminated was Successful From All Standpoints; \$2,900 Taken in and \$3,100 Expended.

The 1919 football season at the University of New Mexico was not only a winning season in the success of the team but also in the financial management.

The management took over a deficit for supplies from the last season of over one hundred dollars. The books of the Athletic Council showed expenditures of \$3,100 and receipts of \$2,900. The deficit as shown by these figures is covered by the athletic fees which were collected at the beginning of this quarter.

Interesting points to be noticed in regard to future seasons can be noticed by reviewing the cost of the games.

The first game of the season was the Socorro School of Mines game. The miners took the receipts after all expenses were paid. This amounted to about \$100.

The game with the Colorado (Continued on page 2)

Y. M. C. A. ORGANIZATION.

Due to the fact that some of the students felt a need of classes wherein they might study some of the great spiritual and social needs of the time, a study class has been organized under the direction of Rev. Burns for the purpose of studying some of those questions. This class has a meeting of both the "Y. W. and Y. M. C. A." every Thursday noon at half past twelve for the purpose of carrying on a study course. The subject which is being discussed at the present time is, "Under High-Alt Leadership." It is not a discussion of nebulous, un-understandable theology, but a real, concrete discussion of practical Christianity, applied to every day life.

If a student is to have a thorough education and be generally well informed, he must study many subjects and know at least a little about any matter which may be brought forward. In this university there is no class in theology, Bible, or Religion and this "Y." class is the only one which is trying to present the subject of Christianity to the Student Body. If you desire to be informed on matters pertaining to the application of religion to the social order, here is your opportunity to become informed.

We cannot hurt you and you can do the university good by boosting this line of student activity. Come out next Thursday at twelve-thirty in Miss Hickey's room. We will be looking for you.

BASEBALL AND TRACK CANDIDATES WORKING

Large Number of Men Training Daily Under Supervision of Coach McGough; Good Teams Will Be Produced.

The football field is again the scene of great activity about four o'clock every evening. If you happen to be straying by at that time you will see a gang of varsity men stepping out with the greatest enthusiasm. Some of them are busy chasing the elusive pill and others, in those abbreviated costumes dignified by the name of track suits, are occupied with starting, hurling the discus, struggling with the sixteen pound shot, imitating the ancient Greeks with the javelin, and a variety of other track work.

We have about forty men out for both the sports and from the appearance of things we will produce baseball and track teams which will be hard to beat. Varsity has a big record to live up to because of the football record. If the men are properly encouraged there is no reason why we should not cop the Southwestern Collegiate Track and Baseball Championships and make some Rocky Mountain Collegiate Track records look sick.

Come on! Let's go! Let's put U. N. M. on the Rocky Mountain Conference Athletic Map to stay.

Rouse 'em! U. N. M!
Souise 'em! U. N. M!
Rouse 'em! Souise 'em!
U. N. M.!

KODAK DAY AGAIN.

Thursday, March fourth, will be another "Kodak Day." The Mirage needs more snapshots as only a few have been turned in. If you have a kodak buy a roll of films today and be prepared for tomorrow. Catch your friend (or enemy) in his funniest pose and help make the Mirage interesting. And if you have not a kodak do not let your friends forget to use theirs. See to it that those clever pictures you saw the other day were handed in. Make the pages of "snaps" in the 1920 Mirage the best ever!

HUH!

I fell for her in the book room,
It was dark and stormy outside;
Oh, yes, of course I took her home
That evening from the Libe.
She was blue-eyed, blond and rosy,
Rosie, I think, was her name.
She had red lips and everything
That camouflage a Jane.
But the best thing of all about her—
Better than all her good looks—
She was plump and warm
And filled my arms,
Yes, filled my arms—with books!

STUDENTS PRESENT PROGRAM IN RODEY

Songs and Dramatic Reading Given Under Auspices of C. P. A. Friday Night by Mrs. Wittmeyer and Students.

Songs, dances, and a dramatic reading composed a very interesting program given by Mrs. M. V. Wittmeyer and her pupils under the auspices of the Community Playhouse Association last Friday night in Rodey Hall. Mrs. Wittmeyer demonstrated that interpretative dances can be artistically and gracefully done in a comparatively short period of training, as the majority of her pupils have studied interpretative dancing for not more than a year.

The first part of the program consisted of selections by the Jazz Band, composed of Messrs. Loyd Kellam, Gerhardt, and Hunt. Some real music was turned out, and was greatly appreciated by the audience. Part two was given over entirely to dancing, the first number being a "Rustic Courtship" by Misses Dorothy Stephenson, and Blanche Guley, which was very prettily done and elicited much praise from the audience. "Dawn," by Nellie Falkenburg, was a very pleasing interpretative dance, and "The Debutantes" by (Continued on page 4)

NOTICE OF ELECTION.

In accordance with the present constitution of the Student Body of the University of New Mexico, an election of all Student Body officers shall be held not later than March 15th of each school year, the elected officers to assume their duties one month before the close of the school year. Nominations for the offices listed below must be signed by ten students of the University of New Mexico, and posted on the bulletin board in the Administration building at least seven days before the election.

In accordance with the above rules, Friday, March 12th, is hereby designated as the day on which the following officers shall be chosen, Friday, March 5th, being the last day on which nominations may be posted:

President of the Student Body.
Vice-President of the Student Body.
Secretary-Treasurer of the Student Body.
Editor of the U. N. M. Weekly.
Manager of the U. N. M. Weekly.
Editor of the Mirage.
Manager of the Mirage.
Three members of the Athletic Council.

CLYDE Y. MORRIS,
President of the Student Body.

We Patronize Those Who Patronize Us

U. N. M. WEEKLY

Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Published every Wednesday throughout the College Year by the Students of the University of New Mexico.

Subscription Price, 75 Cents a Year in Advance.

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T. V. Calkins Student Affairs
George Bryan Sports
Katherine Angle Society
Mary von Nyvenheim Campustory
W. C. Plumlee Exchange

STAFF

Gerhardt Bear O'Hara

Entered in the Post Office in Albuquerque, New Mexico, February 11, 1914, as second class matter.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3, 1920.

In looking over our exchange papers we have been impressed with the editorials of the Manual Arts Weekly of Los Angeles, Cal. We beg permission to print the two following:

Do Not Be Discouraged

Success comes with Work

Discouragement. It's a disease to which we are all susceptible. Some of us are owners of chronic cases of the illness. We nurse any slight symptoms along and make a mountain out of a mole-hill. But when a chronic case of discouragement gets hold of you, just stop and consider what harm you are doing yourself and others. The atmosphere of gloom that envelopes you spreads itself to your associates. Soon everyone is steeped in gloom instead of cheerfulness. Life always has and always will have its ups and downs. Anything worth while is never easy. Difficulties and obstacles confront us at every turn. Do not allow yourself to be discouraged easily. Face the problems of life bravely and start each day with a smile. You will find that it pays.

High and Noble Ambitions

Are Necessities of Life

What are your highest ambitions in life? Ask yourself this question. Chances are that you have thought of it before. The question might have decided that you have no special achievement you would like to attain. You might be still undecided as to what you wish to make your life's work. Your plight is probably the "least of your worries." That is often the case.

The future is always an uncertainty. It is almost useless to try to divine events before occurrence. Why, then, should we try to do something that is impossible? Stop and think. Why should one have ambitions? These questions seem quite perplexing.

Ambition, if abounding in moderate quantities and present without desire for fame, is a splendid tonic for worn-out ideals. It helps one to accomplish the more difficult and nobler task. Surely, a good ambition is a very desirable possession. But, if ambition is an aid to the future, how can it be used in the present? The answer to this depends upon you and the conditions which you are to meet before you realize your ambitions.

FINANCIAL REPORT OF FOOTBALL SEASON MADE

(Continued from page 1.)
School of Mines cost over \$900.00. It was fairly well advertised but gate receipts only covered \$400 of the expense. This gave a deficit of \$600 to start the season on. We have no promise even of a return game.

The N. M. M. I game played on a flat guarantee of \$500, actually cost \$725. However we have an agreement with Roswell that they are obliged to come here next fall on the same basis.

The El Paso Miners game played on a flat guarantee of \$500 was nearly a financial success costing only \$515. Mr. Caldwell signed a contract with them for a return game here this fall on the same basis.

The Aggie game can always be counted on as a life-saver. Played this year on a terrible day with students admitted free and over a hundred complimentary tickets given, all high school students at half-price, the gate receipts netted very well. The guarantee to the Aggies was only \$300 and over \$700 was taken in. On a good day the attendance would have been doubled. Because the Aggie aggregation refused at the last minute to play without additional funds, another hundred was given them.

Other expenses besides bringing teams here made big inroads into the treasury: Uniforms, athletic supplies, drugs, laundry, advertising, telegrams are among the many necessary expenses during the football season. Professor Howard's audit of the book shows that not a cent was wasted or injudiciously spent.

The need for a larger athletic fee is very plain. We may expect to have at least two games in Colorado next year and other expensive trips. Our fee is only \$7.50 and the amount given toward football is small. Coach Glaze of the Colorado School of Mines told while he was here that their athletic fee is \$18 and that Colorado College was about the same.

Football sweaters for the lettermen are here, which have been so generously paid for by the U. N. M. Alumni making a fitting end to our most successful football season.

TAKE THOSE PICTURES.

There little Vampire,

Don't you sigh,

You'll get a frat pin

By and by.

—Ex.

Conditions have a lot to do with one's success in attaining one's ambitions. Were it not for conditions and environment, the giraffe would not have such a long neck, and you, too, might find it easy to reach your ambitions. But these conditions exist and must be conquered. It is here that ambition comes to the rescue and steers one safely around the rocks of temptation. It is the little keepers of our ideals. It must be obeyed.

If you happen to have a noble ambition—keep it well guarded. Do every task that is worth doing as well as you know how. Finish everything you have to do now and do not worry about the future. At the end of the journey you will be able to smile at the friendly world and say, "I have done my best."

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SOCIETY

PINK AND WHITE LUNCHEON.

The girls of the advanced class in home economics, under the direction of Mrs. Simpson, head of the department, gave a pink and white luncheon in honor of Mrs. David Spense Hill, and the mothers of the girls in the class, Thursday noon.

The hostesses wore the regular home economics uniform, all white. Upon the table, there were dainty hand painted place cards, and on the table was a center-piece of sweet peas. The guests were presented with corsages and the menu was everything good.

MRS. BARDSLEY HOSTESS.

Mrs. George H. Bardsley gave a most delightful tea, Friday afternoon for some of the University girls. Delicious eats and lots of fun made up the afternoon.

The University is fortunate in gaining the interest of a woman so accomplished and talented as Mrs. Bardsley has shown herself to be. Next week the hostess will give the second tea of the series.

LEUPOLD ON AN INSPECTION TOUR

In order that the new home economics building to be constructed at University may have the advantage of all the latest and best ideas in construction and equipment, Professor Arno Leupold has started on a trip during which he will visit nine different institutions in order to inspect their home economics departments.

Professor Leupold will go first to the Milwaukee normal, then to Ames college, Iowa; he will afterwards visit the University of Wisconsin, the University of Chicago, the Northwestern University at Evanston, the University of Illinois at Urbana, and several big high schools where there are fine equipments and where the best practices are observed.

Professor Leupold will investigate only practical mechanic's, construction and equipment, and will not concern himself with curricula at all. Sixteen thousand dollars is to be expended on the home economics department of the State University, and that the best that the money can buy is obtained will be seen to by President Hill.

In the raising of \$12,000 for this department of the U. N. M., the task of the Chamber of Commerce for 1920 is being completed, and is nearly over the top. Directors of the drive are about to mail notices to those who subscribed to the fund requesting that they mail checks for their pledges to the C. of C.

Parfet: "That good looking girl is from Providence, she's a Bolshevik they say."

Johnston: "Ah, a Rhode Island Red, eh?"

The pinto is the bean that made New Mexico famous. Samples of this frijole pinto have been sent to firms in Havana, Cuba, New York City and San Francisco, while many an erstwhile humble bean now graces the spot on many men's ties heretofore reserved to rare and sparkling gems.

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NEW EXAMINATION PLAN IS POPULAR AT THE U. OF P.

A new method of examination at the University of Pennsylvania in several undergraduate departments has met with favor among the students.

Instead of giving a list of questions which may or may not test the student's knowledge on the subject, several instructors have encouraged practical and research work in their courses.

"Cramming" is eliminated under the new system and the student who honestly gives his best efforts during the term of the course is given credit. Under the examination system, the students complained, questions were asked which sometimes happened to be just those which they did not know. Thus the student might fail in the subject, though he had a good general knowledge of it.

Now Listen!

Reports from the Hygiene Departmentary measures put into operation by the Medical Advisor, Dr. David C. Twitchell, and Acting Director A. O. Weese of the Department of Hygiene, have been successful beyond expectation in warding off the influenza. When a few students were attacked by the flu, Dr. Twitchell immediately devised a system of emergency hospital care and isolation of each suspected case. Notwithstanding the crowded quarters at the University, it was found possible to furnish quickly an old cottage, so that it makes a fairly good emergency hospital. Two trained nurses, Miss Johnson and Miss Granquist, were employed, and in addition to these, some of the students rendered faithful service as volunteer nurses, notably Miss Hazel Wilmunder, Miss Leonora Johnson, Miss Julia Masten, Miss Mary von Nyvenheim, Mr. Marion Stinnett, and Mr. William Collins, all of whom deserve credit for their work. Voluntary inoculation against the dangers of pneumonia was also made available without cost to the students and scores took advantage of this opportunity. A free clinic for colds and a diagnosis of suspected cases of influenza was also conducted, which was a valuable protective measure.

As a result of these precautions, there has not been a single death recorded at the University, not an hour has been lost from regular activities in class and laboratory. Two cases of pneumonia were contracted by students, but not a single patient now remains in the hospital. A remarkable fact is that there has not been one case of influenza among the women students who reside at the girls' dormitory. This can be attributed to the excellent preventive measures that have been enforced, and most of the students have willingly called off their social affairs and have abstained from entering crowded places where infection was probable.

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EXCHANGE.

Colorado Aggies beat the Colorado College quintet, score 25-20. This drops Colorado College to third place in the conference.

The Influenza (quarantine) has been lifted from Colorado College.

Last Saturday's schedule in the conference: Colorado College Tigers vs. Denver University at Denver; and the University of Colorado vs. the Colorado Aggies at Boulder. As the games now stand the Colorado Aggies lead the conference.

BUT SHE DID.

She thought she would, she thought she wouldn't,

You see 'twas leap year.
She tried her best and still she couldn't,

Although 'twas leap year.
She glanced up once and then looked down,

This bashful maid with golden crown,
While on his face there came a frown.

You see, 'twas leap year.

Just what the custom is you know,
On every leap year;

And why should not the words just flow,

Since it was leap year?

'Twas plain to see what he expected,
His very face his thought reflected,
No reason why she'd be rejected.

You see, 'twas leap year.

The minutes passed and still she wouldn't,

Although 'twas leap year;
In fact, I really think she couldn't,
And yet 'twas leap year.

You see it seemed so very queer,
And then in tones he scarce could hear,

She said, "Let's dance." Now why such fear

When it was leap year?

—Exchange.

PROGRAM PRESENTED BY STUDENTS IN RODEY

(Continued from page 1.)
Misses Elizabeth O'Hara and Myra Jackson showed a great amount of skill and training on the part of the dancers, and was one of the hits of the evening. "The New Bonnet" by Miss Ethel Wittemeyer was very entertaining, and a fitting climax was reached in the second part by the patriotic interpretation of The Stars and Stripes by Miss Wenonah Dixon.

Mrs. Wittemeyer's reading of the "Passing of the Third Floor Back" was well rendered and displayed dramatic ability in the suggestion of the different characters. No attempt was made to imitate them precisely and exactly, the special emphasis being placed so as to convey the idea of change in person, which was effectively done. Altogether the program was very interesting, and well appreciated by the audience.

REPLY TO CRUCES.

Las Cruces is in doubt as to why the University cancelled their games with them for the past season and insists that there was some other motive than that of the Spanish Influenza quarantine. We can only ask Cruces to remember the game with the Varsity football team in 1917. The entire football squad of the University had enlisted in the army and were practically all over seas. The University organized a football team from the men that were under age and physically unable to enlist in the army and sent them against the Las Cruces team to face inevitable defeat, for Las Cruces' old football squad of the year before was back on the campus and in the R. O. T. C. The University has always tried to uphold its athletic record, to fairly and honorably maintain a high standard of clean sportsmanship on the athletic field and does not indulge in excessive and apparently eternal CRABBING even though they are knocked off their feet by a far lighter and less experienced team.

Since last Thanksgiving's football game in which University trounced all over the Aggies, the University has been the unwarranted object of the Agricultural College's criticism and apparent contempt, but up until the present minute we have held our peace and have not attempted to answer the false accusations of the farmers. However, after reading the last article in Round-Up we feel that it is our duty to vindicate our stand and to emphatically deny the things we are accused of and to implore our friends of the south that they try to develop themselves from that stage of development which is represented so well by that small withered species of apples, commonly known as CRABS.

REMEMBER KODAK DAY.

DINING ROOM BALLADS.

No. 2.

How quickly fill the empty seats,
How soon the noise dies down,
For busy hands, the steaming plates
Are passing 'round and 'round.
"Your thumb is in the gravy Bill,
'S all right, but pass it on,
Hand those potatoes this way please
Before the gravy's gone.
"Gosh! I'm hungry, who cooked this meat?

This exercise is fine
My muscles finally will succumb
Before I've mastered mine.
"Pie today? I bet it's mince,
Or sherbert, tried and true.
What is it? Fish eyes? Darn the luck,
Excuse me please, I'M through."

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