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U. N. M. WEEKLY

Published by the Students of the University of New Mexico

Vol. XVIII

ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO, AUGUST 31, 1915

No. 2

LARGE ENROLMENT IN PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Work Will be Given Outdoors. Number of New Facilities at Disposal of Pupils.

The Department of Physical Education started the year with an enrollment of ninety members, a number likely to increase by at least ten during the next two or three weeks.

The long period of moderate weather to come will be utilized to the greatest advantage for the class to which are enrolled for the prescribed courses in the department. Instead of being forced as in more northerly institutions to take their exercises within doors under necessarily less healthy conditions, they will be encouraged under guidance to make the campus their play ground and to use all its facilities for the desired recreation and improvement of the physique. These facilities include the three tennis courts, which are to be put into excellent condition immediately. Two more will be added as soon as possible. The swimming tank and running track will also be ready for use by large numbers of the students within the present week. To the above will be added also base ball. All these sports are to be participated in by students who will be organized into squads under the general supervision of the instructor, R. F. Hutchinson, who will encourage them to pursue work under their own leadership as soon as they have gained the requisite initiative.

A class track and field meet, and one or more base ball games are expected to mark the culmination of this work. In the meantime every student in the department will come to the director's office for a physical examination. Strength tests of standard character will be largely used. These tests are gradually but certainly superceding the older, less practical methods of body measurements, which could not take into account constitutional tendencies in stature and corpulence. Special exercises on the gymnasium apparatus will be assigned to correct physical deficiencies not constitutional. Students having any constitutional weakness will be immediately referred to a competent physician.

Regular class work in the gymnasium will begin the first of October.

The prospect for foot ball does not seem to be very bright except in the way of new material. Of last year's team there is only one lineman back, which will necessitate the building up of practically an entire new line. Most of the back field, with the exception of Captain Calkins, of last year's team, are back and with the new material at hand should prove to be one of the best in the history of this institution.

The schedule is about complete and will be announced in the next issue. The usual games will be played with the Indian School, Menaul School and the High School teams. The Varsity will play the Aggies on

First Vespers Well Attended.

Good Audience Turns Out to Hear Dr. Sheldon Talk on "The Incredible Possibility."

Dr. F. M. Sheldon, secretary of the Congregational Educational Society, and for years in charge of the Congregational church at Ann Arbor, gave the address Sunday at the first vesper service of the year. His subject was "The Incredible Possibility."

The music was excellent. Prof. Seder excellently rendered a prelude piano solo, and Mr. Hugo Meyer did full justice to a solo selection. All hymns were led by the University Bass Quartette.

Notwithstanding the fact that one of the faculty went to sleep, and one of the ladies accidentally sat down on the floor, it was a banner service, and gives great promise as to what is to come. A good crowd was in attendance composed mostly of down-town people. The students on the hill have not yet woken up to the fact that vesper services are supposed to be attended. Vespers promise to be even more of a success this year than last, and it remains to the student body to give its support by attending the services.

Dr. Sheldon pointed out in his address that, although destiny is often said to be uncertain, it is, nevertheless, under control of law, and thus by obeying certain fundamental laws man can control his own destiny. We all find it easy enough to sail smoothly along in calm weather, but how few of us ever prepare for the storms! The majority of young people are ambitious as to the future before them, but as age comes many of them grow weary and cannot resist temptation. This is due to the fact that most of us only plan our lives to stand the ordinary amount of strain, and not the maximum amount.

When the storms of life strike these people go down, and only the strong survive. We should train ourselves to control ourselves. The speaker cited cases where murder was directly due to temper, and lack of self-control. In the history of every divorce there is the same old tale: lack of self-control. Dr. Sheldon spoke of the cultivation of habits. He stated that habits are ruts, and that they are usually too weak to be felt until they are too strong to be broken. He spoke of the influence of college. The advantage of getting in with the right crowd, seeking the best company, and addressing one's self to the highest in it. He held Christ up as the highest ideal. The essence of the whole talk could be summed up in one sentence: "Success in life is just a matter of applying common sense to life."

There will be no service next Sunday on account of the dedication of

their grounds on Thanksgiving Day. The University of Arizona, and the Roswell Military Institute will meet the Varsity on the home grounds.

the new Christian church. The Sunday following, the services will be resumed, and will be continued throughout the year. All are urged to attend.

HODGEN ADDRESSES FIRST ASSEMBLY

The first regular assembly of the student body last Tuesday morning brought nearly the entire number of students together. Too much emphasis cannot be placed on the importance of this one hour a week, since it is the only place that the faculty can come into contact with the student body as a whole, and the only regular meeting of the student body to consider its necessarily important business. It should also be remembered that the talks and addresses to be heard here are, in the majority of cases by far, decidedly instructive, and beyond a doubt, able to do most of us some good.

No more adequate sequel to Dr. Boyd's address at the formal opening could be had than the talk of Dean Hodgen. Dr. Boyd spoke concerning the broad life principle, "work," and its relation particularly to college men. Dean Hodgen gave certain laws which, if followed, leads to successful effort, and most efficient work.

Conformity to law is the order of nature. Human life being a part of this order has certain laws to which it must conform. These laws were considered under the divisions of physical, mental, and moral.

The necessity to avoid alcoholics, narcotics, and tobacco, especially cigarettes, in order to safe-guard health is a problem of the college student. The physical law, therefore, is the law of health.

Laws control the growth of our mind. Important among these laws are: regularity, industry, and consideration for others, all of which lead toward knowledge.

The third division deals with moral nature. "The aim of education is self-regulation," and after regulation comes remodeling. This will require will power, in fact, the moral life is but a matter of WILL.

The test for actions is the generalization of them. If they are bad for the group, they will surely be bad for the individual.

These following words concluded the address: "Strange as it may seem, freedom comes only through rational obedience to these laws. Who is the free man physically? He who obeys health's laws. Who is the free man mentally? He who conforms to the principles of mind growth. Who is the free man morally? He who, in relation to his fellow man, adheres to the law of the golden rule."

COYOTE CLUB HOLDS ALL NIGHT SESSION

Varsity's Oldest Secret Society Conducts Greatest Meeting in Its History.

ABUNDANT MATERIAL.

In keeping with tradition, the Coyote Club met last Saturday night to initiate all desirable members of the dormitory into the organization. Such is the purpose of this society, or rather such has been the function of this club since that first night, long since forgotten, away back there in the murky twilight of tradition before the dawn of history. It was on that night of uncertain date that some unknown, unhonored, super-brilliant dormitory student first conceived the idea of a club whose sole purpose in dormitory society would be to perform the rites of initiation upon all new members. From that moment to this the Coyote Club has been a potent power, and an established fact. That first session came to pass many snows ago. The original members have been forgotten, but the lesson they taught has been remembered, and it was to perpetuate the memory of that lesson that the old members assembled in the gym at 1 a. m. Sunday morning to hold the first sitting of the year.

The ladies must have heard a sound of revelry by night, mingled at times with groans, ghastly shrieks, cries of utter agony, prayers and supplications which rose and mingled with the howl of wind, the noise of the falling rain, and the call of the mesa coyote. These were only the external sounds of an internal tragedy.

A careful inspection of the qualifications of candidates was made a matter of routine business. The prospective members being led in one by one all of them looking about as cheerful as a conscientious undertaker at a funeral. All in the main somewhat sleepy and to a man in varying states of nervousness and shakiness when they came before the examining board, where their mental equipment was passed upon. Most of them proved to be about as ignorant as dirt. In one or two instances, the board had considerable trouble in finding questions easy enough for the candidate to answer; this, however, was to be expected for the average freshman has but vague and hazy notions as to thermodynamics and its relation to love, and the influence of the present tariff legislation upon the birth rate in China. Questions as to weight and previous condition of attitude were answered promptly. It is an axiom that actions speak louder than words. Action was resorted to. The prospective members being requested to imitate their favorite animals, fowls, etc. To a man they performed these imitations about as gracefully as a polar bear might thread beads.

Closed doors, much the the Week-

(Continued on page 4)

PATRONIZE THE WEEKLY'S ADVERTISERS

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1915

THAT WELCOME ADDRESS.

Dr. Boyd's welcome address might be called a friendly talk on friendship. Among other things he said that the friendships made while in college were the most lasting friendships of life. College friendships are the ones that help most along our path of life. Those friends are the friends we can depend upon in time of trouble. Yet how many of us ever think of the future—ever think of how much this man's opinion, or that man's opinion, is going to count once we are turned out into the world! How few of us make a deliberate effort to cultivate and keep the friendships of those about us! How many students go through the formality of an introduction wearing exactly the same expression they would assume in swallowing a dose of castor oil!

Yes, Dr. Boyd spoke a few truths well worth pondering over.

CAN YOU SUGGEST A REMEDY?

George Fitch—peace to his bones—defines rushing as a "cross between proposing to a girl and abducting a coyote;" a little consideration shows that this definition, while made flippantly, is not far from true. Rushing, while providing much entertainment for everybody directly concerned and for the observer as well, is at best a nerve-racking and hazardous business, breeding ill-feeling which often verges on bitterness, and does not in any way assure a fraternity that it is pledging a desirable man, or does it in any way assure the "rushes" that he is identifying himself with the men who will be the most help to him in his future college career.

Unless one be an exceptional judge of character, there enters an element of doubt in every action to pledge, both on the part of the fraternity and of the prospective member. The analogy of buying a pig in a poke most surely holds good here. To again quote Fitch: "I've seen nine fraternities, with a total of a hundred and fifty members, sitting up nights for a week working out plans to despoil each other of a runty little fellow in a pancake hat, whose only accomplishment was playing the piano with his feet. One fraternity wanted him and that started the others. Of course we'd have got along better if we'd put the whole freshman class in cold storage until we could have found out who the good men were and who the spoiled fruit might be. We were just as likely to fall in love with a suit of clothes as with a future orator." And pity 'tis, 'tis true. Fitch, by the way, was a Beta Theta Pi from Knox College, '97.

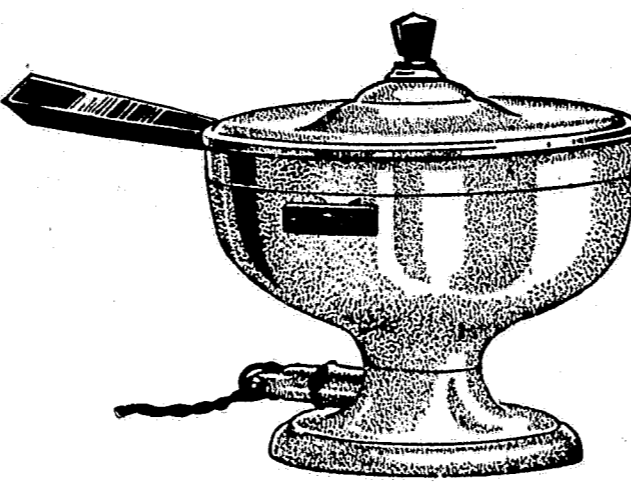
In most, if not all, of the larger universities, rushing is, of course, as hard a fight as it is at New Mexico, and it has frills and embellishments which as yet are un-introduced here. But there is this difference: there is a "closed season" on freshmen which lasts until just before the Christmas holidays; there are no parties, dinners at the houses, smokers, or fraternity talk. The fraternities carefully look over the material, and the material has a chance to look over the fraternities. The result is that each has a chance to really know the other, and confusion and mistakes are done away with.

The University of Southern California goes even further than this; there the faculty takes a hand, at least with the sororities; we presume that the system also applies to the fraternities, though we are not clear as to that point. The method, however, is as follows: near the close of the first semester, a series of parties, dances, etc., are planned, each organization giving a set number. Those who receive invitations know that they are being considered as prospective members of the organization to whose entertainments they are invited. At the end of this "rushing" season, each sorority submits to the faculty committee a list of the girls it considers desirable material. The girls, or "rushes," on the other hand, submit to the same committee the name of one or more of the sororities to which she would like to become a member, the name at the head of the list being first choice. Then, if the sorority named first has given the committee the name of this particular girl, both parties are informed of the fact, and she is duly pledged.

While the Weekly brings forth no particular plan, it would like to bring to the attention of faculty and students alike the desirability of some

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change in the present rushing system, to be reached by representatives of the divergent organizations and strictly enforced. The result would no doubt tame down the rushing system as indulged in at present, but it would work for the betterment of conditions as applies to both fraternity and student.

SENIORS ELECT OFFICERS.

Largest Graduating Class in History of Institution.

The class of 1916 has the distinction of being the biggest graduating class in the University of New Mexico. Not only does it rank first in size but also in the variety of its accomplishments, for like the young lady of the college song, it "can dance, it can sing, it can turn a hand spring, it can climb up a sycamore tree." In dramatic ability, it possesses the matinee hero of the institution besides several lesser lights; in athletics, the captain of the football team and the quarterback; in musical lines, such song-birds as Hunt and Gouin; in dignity, Feather. Of the fourteen members of the class only seven have taken their entire course at the University of New Mexico. The others come from the Silver City Normal, Park College, and the Universities of Louisiana, Illinois, Indiana, and Texas. One member, having practically completed his work for the bachelor's degree, is now working for his M. A.

At a meeting of the class on August 27, the following officers were elected:

President—Adlai Feather
Vice-president—Carolyn Beals.
Secretary—Lydia Kraxberger.

The other members of the class are: Mrs. Mary D. Carter, Miss Kate Chaves, and Messrs. Logan, Bateman, La Pralk, Balcomb, Gouin, Hall, Hunt and Threlkeld.

SOPHOMORE CLASS
ELECTS OFFICERS.

The Sophomore class, in keeping with its well earned reputation of "live wires," got busy immediately after assembly Tuesday and elected the class officers for the ensuing year. The officers elected and re-elected were as follows:

Glen C. Emmons, president.
Shirley Von Waukenhausen, vice president.
Kathleen, secretary-treasurer.

RATTLE SNAKE INSPECTS
THE MEN'S DORMITORY.

Tuesday afternoon a baby rattler left its mother somewhere out on the mesa, and proceeded alone on a tour of inspection. He reached the dormitory, climbed the steps some-way, some-how, and after perambulating unseen, and unheard for no one knows how long, camped down at last in the apartment of Messrs. Denis and Friday. The visitor introduced himself to Friday the first chance he got, but that gentleman didn't seem to desire his company over much. Instead of saying: "How do you do" to the innocent, "harm-

less" little creature, Friday flung out a hair-lifting, soul scorching, thirteen jointed insult, reached for a broom, and began to prepare the reptile for burial. Exit rattler.

WARNING TO ALL FRESHMEN!

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN! QUIDADO!

It has long been the policy of the upper classmen of this institution to humor the frosh. This custom arose naturally through the smallness of the student body, and because of the scarcity of upper classmen. There were, most always, in past years more freshmen floating around than combined upper classmen. But with the dawn of the 1915-16 college year a great change has taken place in the attitude of these long suffering and patiently enduring upper classmen. In past years the frosh did pretty much as they pleased. They enjoyed a seeming equality with their superiors; they thought of themselves as lords of all creation; they insulted whom they pleased when they pleased, and even got themselves elected to office whenever possible. Such was the status of the frosh heretofore. Continued abuse of privilege invariably, sooner or later, causes a revolution in every class and condition of society. We have arrived at such a tide of affairs in this institution. Steps will be immediately taken to jolt the infants back into their proper position. The faculty are backing this movement, and there can be no doubt but that it will be a success. At an early meeting of the upper classmen a definite course of action was decided upon, and a committee appointed by President Hall to carry out the resolutions adopted. The main and most important issues decided upon were that the freshmen should be made to wear green caps, and at all times adopt a respectful and humble attitude towards the upper classmen. This is a time honored custom in all the colleges of any importance in America, and once established in the University of New Mexico these customs will continue to be enforced until the end of time.

Bear in mind, Freshmen, this new rule is not intended to humiliate you, but rather to show you your proper place in the life and activities of your college. You are the ones who will profit by this new rule, and not the upper classmen, as you may suppose. Have you ever thought of just how much good you will derive from a sort of upper classmen rule? Even if it fails to impress you as a good thing, it will, without your realizing it, prevent the over development of your individuality, and make you feel like ten cents in an ice cream parlor. It will give you a chance to discriminate between a real college man and a rah-rah fellow.

MUSIC NOTES.

Meeting to start one of the most important of the University activities for the year, the band men met in Rodey Hall last Tuesday noon for their first rehearsal.

Prospects in the music line are very hopeful as Prof. Seder's men promise to produce a very good program for the various activities again this year. The cornet section of this organization will number over eight, while the other pieces will fulfill their duties, as efficiently as usual.

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LOCALS

Louis Hesselden, a member of the local chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha, has just returned from San Francisco where he was one of the representatives at the Pi Kappa Alpha convention.

"Tommy," she said, "you mustn't smack your lips that way."

"Well, ma'm, I'm too young to go around smacking other people's lips."
—Exchange.

A special train carrying members of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity, passed through the city last Wednesday bound for the Beta Theta Pi convention in San Francisco.

Emmett Hannum, a member of last year's freshman class, will enter Rush College, Chicago, this year to take a course preparatory to medicine.

Miss Lillian Kieke, sister of Miss Ethel Kieke, and a former graduate of the University, will leave shortly for Silver City, where she will resume her work as principal of the commercial department in the Silver City schools.

Paul Lynn Menaul, one of our last year's graduates, has accepted a position as professor of science in the Alamogordo high school. Mr. Menaul will leave for his new duties about September first.

DREAMS.

Sometimes, I think the things we see
Are shadows of the things to be;
That what we plan we build;
That every hope that hath been crossed,
And every dream we thought was lost,
In heaven shall be fulfilled;
That even the children of brain
Have not been born and died in vain,
Though here unclothed and dumb;
But on some brighter, better shore
They live, embodied evermore,
And wait for us to come.
—PHOEBE CARY.

FORMER VARSITY PROF. NOW AN EDITOR

Dr. Mendel Silber, former rabbi of the Jewish synagogue in this city and for several years head of the department of Philosophy at the University, is now acting as editor of the New Orleans Ledger, a weekly publication devoted to the interests of the Jewish people of New Orleans and elsewhere. Dr. Silber is filling this position besides his regular duties as rabbi of the Gates of Prayer Temple in that city.

ATHLETIC FEES UNCHANGED.

The Athletic Association will continue to charge \$1.00 a year as fees. Such was the decision reached, last Thursday noon, by a committee consisting of two members from each fraternity and sorority.

ORGANISTS' GUILD ELECTS E. S. SEDER AS ONE OF FELLOWS.

E. Stanley Seder, head of the department of music, has received word of his election as a fellow of the Guild of American Organists, having successfully passed the examinations for the honor while in California several months ago. Professor Seder last year passed examinations for associate membership in the Guild. The recognition extended him this year is considered quite an honor inasmuch as the fellows elected any year seldom number more than six, and usually only five. There are but eight members of the Guild residing west of the Mississippi.

This selection should not only be considered as an honor to Professor Seder, but as an honor to the University as well. The University is proud of Mr. Seder; proud to have a man of such exceptional musical talent at the head of its musical department. Prof. Seder did some splendid work here last year. He is one of the men who are working to make the University a red letter institution.

WEESE—MOUSLEY.

Three months have passed since the information came that our dear proctor, our esteemed instructor, A. O. Weese, had gone to join the silent majority of the married. Three times a new moon has risen to light a restless struggling world, and a quiet dorm. For three months the silent night has brought silent slumber to weary eyelids; and through it all—Weese—MARRIED! And now another day has dawned; and again, along with all the strange faces of the new students, we fall into our places in the accustomed routine, wondering how we can, yet knowing that we must go on, and on, without him. Facts are the saddest things on earth. The dreadful event happened in the Duke City Wednesday, June second. On that date Prof. Weese was married to Miss Josephine M. Mousley of Raton, N. M. The bride has been engaged in teaching school in the public schools of that city during the past winter. The married couple have begun housekeeping in the groom's new house on the hill. Our hearts bleed for him, and yet, strange to say, we all wish him a long and happy married life.

Miss Louise Wilkinson registered last week. Miss Wilkinson has a gentleman friend who is very anxious to take psychology with her.

COYOTE CLUB HOLDS ALL NIGHT SESSION

(Continued from page 1)

ly's regret, hid the remainder of the proceedings from inquisitive eyes. When questioned by a Weekly reporter, the newly initiated men would say nothing; but the atmosphere held a strong odor which suggested printer's ink, and the men were seen to go as soon as possible in the direction of the bath room.

The half has not yet been told—and never shall be.

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Ruth suggests that finger bowls be introduced into the dining room, because she contracted the habit while in California this summer.