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U.N.M. Weekly, Volume 018, No 5, 9/21/1915

University of New Mexico

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U. N. M. WEEKLY

Published by the Students of the University of New Mexico

Vol. XVIII

ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO, SEPTEMBER 21, 1915

No. 5

Freshman-Sophomore Inter-Class Baseball Game On Wednesday

RAQUET RAISERS RAISE A RACKET

The Tennis Tournament Starts With a Whirl.

Research reveals the fact that the Varsity Tennis Club now has a total membership of sixty-two veteran and would-be wielders of the raquet against the forty-nine of all last year—and more are applying for membership with each new day.

At Hokona the alarm clocks have been chucked in the trash can and the fair dormistas are awakened by the early thud, thud of the tennis ball on the nearby courts. Noon drags reluctant players from the fascinating game, and so it goes until night folds the rubber pill in darkness. Work on the two new courts is being rushed to completion. Verily tennis is the topical topic of discussion, second only to football.

The fall tournament is the center of interest and a number of the men's singles have been played with results as follows:

Threlkeld won over Olds, 6-4, 6-3.
Joe McCanna won over Edington, 6-4, 6-0.
Ray McCanna won over Doering, 6-1, 6-3.
E. Gerhart won over Lowden, 6-1, 4-6, 6-3.
Claiborne won over Seder, 6-2, 6-0.
Wimberly won over Guion, 6-3, 6-3.

It is seen from the above list that most of the contestants are old and tried members, but before the spring tournament the said tried members will be inquiring anxiously of one another: "What can Mr. New Material do?" Several near McLaughlins of the court may be developed from among the present timid tommys.

The girls, too, have been active, but as yet only two singles have been negotiated.

Beals defeated Von Wachenhausen.
Ferguson defeated Gustafson.

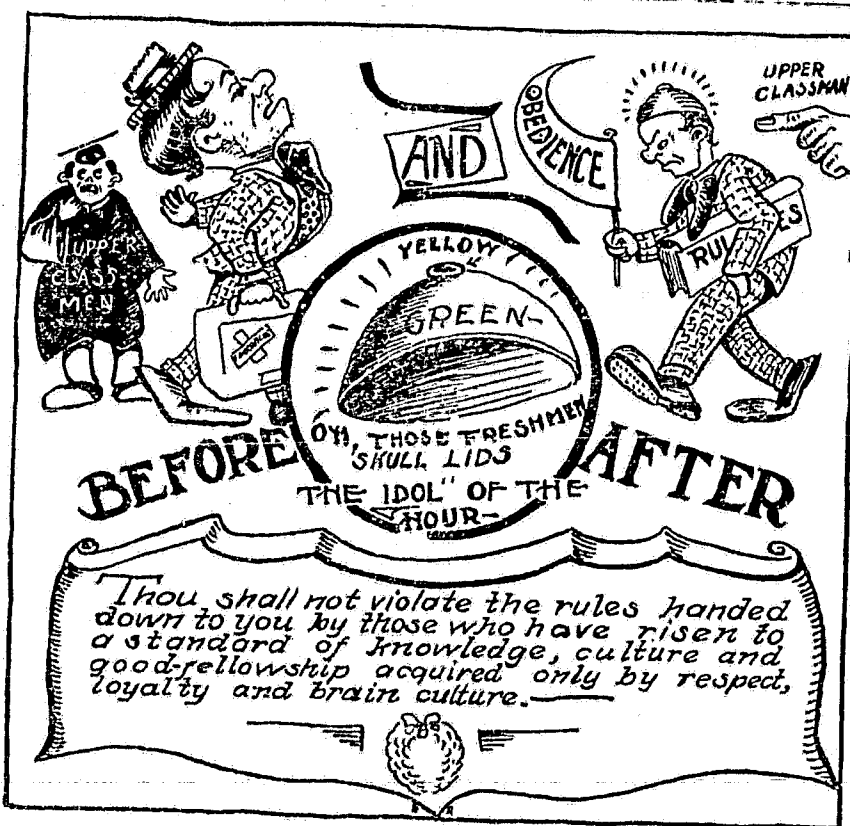
Interest will wax warm in the final singles and in the doubles, especially the mixed doubles, when the fair and unfair sex pair and face the net.

MISS PARSONS TALKS AT ASSEMBLY; TELLS OF EARLY NEW MEXICO

Brings to Light Interesting Facts Concerning New Mexico's Past.

NEW MAN TO HEAD HISTORY DEPARTMENT

Assembly of Tuesday, September 14, opened with a trombone solo by Pietro Senesio, after which Miss Parsons gave the students a very interesting talk concerning early New Mexico history. Miss Parsons chose as her subject: "We and Our Neighbors;" "we" referring to Albuquerque, and "our neighbors" to Santa Fe, Taos, and other old Spanish and Indian settlements. Her talk centered on old Spanish history



UNIVERSITY TRAINS MEN FOR LITERATURE WORK

Former Students at U. N. M. Write for Magazines. Great and Near Great Win Honor in Field of Artistic Endeavor.

That U. N. M. students can play their part in the world's artistic endeavor is proved by the fact that in the month of May alone four ex-students of the University appeared in the magazines: Charles Marcus Horton (who, by the way, for literary purposes has dropped the "Charles") in Harper's, which printed his picture and a hearty criticism of his first novel, "Bred of the Desert;" Frank M. Spitz in the Black Cat with a western story, "The Gods of the Heathen;" Egmont H. Arens in Colliers with a little poem entitled "Cool of Night;" and Karl G. Karsten in Current Opinion. Karsten, however, was represented by his picture alone—not alone, either, for a very pretty girl was clinging to his coat collar; but at any rate, the versatile Karl was pictured in a scene from the play "Eugenics" put on in the Band-box Theatre by the Washington Square Players. A few weeks before Karsten received "Colymnar" attention from Life on account of his contentions in

behalf of the Students' Anti-Militarism League.

During the summer, Spitz has had a story accepted by Smart Set, and Horton has set to work on a new novel, this time dealing with New York life. Harvey M. Fergusson, a student here in 1907-8, has printed several outing articles, one of which was recently reviewed by the Literary Digest. Now the latest aspirant to literary honor to be heard from is our ex-editor, L. C. Murphy, who has appeared in the Chicago Tribune with some sob-stuff, over the composition of which, no doubt, the genial "Pat" had many a laugh.

With such a list for so small a school it begins to look as though the U. N. M. had made a pretty decent start toward the Galaxy of Fame.

James K. Polk was very ill last week from the effects of a cold caught while being introduced into the mysteries of the Coyote Club.

THE ORCHESTRA HAS EXCELLENT TALENT.

Another of the important musical organizations, not noticed as it should be, is the orchestra. These people are some of the best players in the state, who help to make this department of our institution what it is.

The orchestra this year will be in harness at a large number of the debates, plays, and entertainments which will be given. The instrumentation is good but could be improved. A cello player is coming soon while an excellent viola player will appear in October. A flute, a double bass, and more violins are needed. Any one who think they can play orchestral instruments should report at one of the regular rehearsals which are held in Rodey hall every Monday afternoon at four o'clock.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY OPEN TO ALL STATE

Reference Collections Available For People of Whole State Through the Mail.

One of the latest and most liberal offers that has ever been offered to the people of New Mexico is the opening of the University reference libraries to all persons of the state who may wish to prepare debates, club papers on various subjects, or make special investigations along any line. The reference libraries include a complete collection of federal statistical publications, and valuable collections on history, art, literature, travel, social science, economics, public business, etc. These collections are the accumulation of years, and are carefully arranged and catalogued.

The only request made in using the books and pamphlets loaned is that the outgoing postage be inclosed with the return of the literature.

If any material sought is not available, information will be sent telling where the same may be most easily obtained. This plan is only one of several now under way to extend the advantage of the University throughout the state.

SENIOR CLASS PINS.

At a meeting of the student body held immediately after assembly in Rodey Hall, Tuesday, the question of senior class pins was discussed. It is the custom in almost all the leading universities in the country to present the seniors with a standard class pin. This pin will not only serve to keep the memory of the Alma Mater fresh and dear to all alumni, but will also give college men a line on your institution. It was decided to adopt the plan suggested, and a committee was appointed to meet jointly with a committee of seniors, and a committee composed of three members of the faculty to decide upon the kind of pin to adopt, and to select the design.

VARSITY TO HAVE RIFLE CLUB SOON

Capt. Burton Speaks to Prospective Members in Gym Thursday.

Characterizing his speech with numerous witty saying, Capt. Burtner spoke to about forty students and a number of professors in the gymnasium last-Thursday noon concerning the formation of a Varsity rifle club.

He began his talk by saying: "President Wilson has said that in the future the government will not depend on the army for protection but upon the citizen, trained to use the rifle."

"We have more than 400 rifle clubs in the United States today. These are divided into six classes. Under class

(Continued on page 4)

PATRONIZE THE WEEKLY'S ADVERTISERS

U. N. M. WEEKLY

Albuquerque, New Mexico

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Address all business communications to Business Manager, U. N. M. Weekly.

Comments, criticisms, etc., should be addressed to the Editor U. N. M. All such matter will be gratefully received.

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1915.

PAVE EAST CENTRAL!

The people of Albuquerque have at last awoke to the fact that located here on the hill is one of the most important assets of the city. They now realize that helping the University amounts to the same things as boosting the city. This fact has been a long time hatching, and those who have in the past worked hard with this object in view are deserving of all praise, but don't quit us now. Don't think we've crossed the finish line because we've made a good start! Remember, the race isn't won until we pass under the wire.

John S. Beaven, of the county road board, has proposed that the board recommend the expenditure of a portion of the county's allotment of funds from the state road bond issue in the paving of East Central avenue from the city limits to the University, if property owners along the line would pay a portion of the cost of the work. This proposition is attracting considerable attention down town, and it appears that it will be pushed through. That it is a proposition of vital interest to the university goes without saying. We welcome it as we would and should welcome a long felt need. But that is not all we should do. It is not sufficient to look merely at the proposition as a good thing. The proper thing to do is to get out and work for it. Boost the proposal to heaven. Show Albuquerque that we are for it heart and soul. Make an impression that will linger in the minds of the doubtful; and above all else, DO IT NOW! It is up to us to get busy right now and make this a live proposition, and a sure thing. Let's get together, and see what we can accomplish.

BEATITUDES FIRED BROADSIDE.

1. Blessed is he who sendeth the Old Man a good report: for a check shall be his reward.
2. Blessed is the female-flatterer: for she shall blow her victim unto his last jitney.
3. Blessed is he who bluffeth in each class: for he shall be shown up in the final quiz.
4. Blessed is he who selleth his hammer and buyeth a horn: for he shall toot among the boosters.
5. Blessed is he who treadeth not on his fellow's toes: for his own feet shall remain cornless.
6. Blessed is he who passeth not his plate for the second helping: for he shall be saved from disappointment.
7. Blessed is he who rusheth the can and smoketh the pill: for by his breath his own dog shall know him.
8. Blessed is he who joineth a frat and tooteth his own horn with diplomacy: for he shall obtain the office of his ambition and find a ready place in the heart of some fair Jane.
9. Blessed is he who sweareth with a loud mouth upon the campus: for he shall receive the third Coyote degree and find the Gates of Hades open when he passeth from this sphere.

INTERESTED VISITORS.

Professor Otto Stahl, an instructor in the department of music in the University of Michigan, and Mr. Max Leonard of Cleveland, Ohio, were welcome visitors at the Varsity on Tuesday of last week. The gentlemen expressed themselves as greatly pleased with our Pueblo style of architecture.

As students of this University, we should feel proud to attend an institution unique and different from any other in the world.

A FRESHIE'S LAMENT.

I wish I were a Senior,
A junior, or even a Soph;
Because without permission
A Freshie can scarcely cough.

Some rules were made by the Sophomores,
Very good rules, so they say;
But I wish they had to obey them.
If only for one short day.

The boys must wear such awful caps
Of a vivid shade of green;
With a yellow button on the top;
I think it's awful mean.

If an upper classman deigns to speak,
With a polite salute reply,
And humbly step out of the way,
As the proud one strideth by.

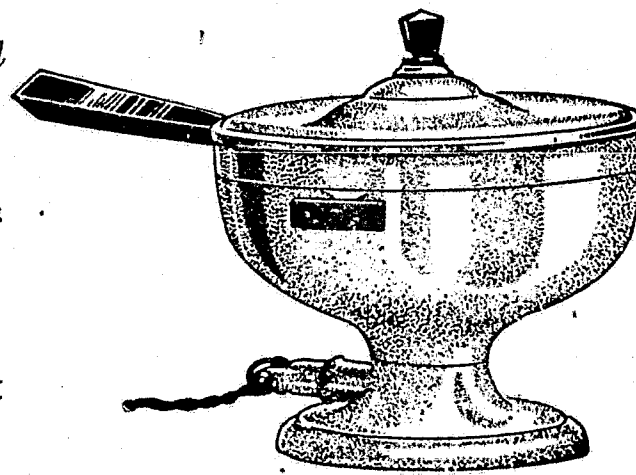
The girls must also have their share,
In these decrees so cruel;
But all are sweet and gentle maid(?)
Who'll obey each horrid rule.

But every cloud has a lining bright;
Next year we'll be Sophomores, too,
And make other Freshies toe the mark,
And see that they get their due.

Frederic Luthy will leave Thursday, Sept. 25, to re-enter Yale.

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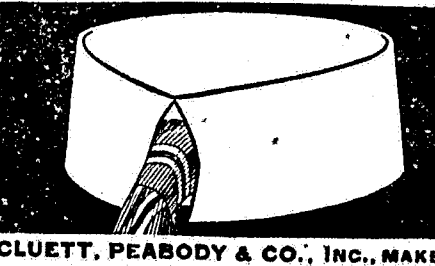
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FOOTBALL BENEFIT
DANCE A SUCCESS.

The dance given Friday night in Rodey hall, for the purpose of buying blankets for the football men, was a pronounced success—the fast sale of tickets before the dance showed the spirit of the students, as is always the case in a matter concerning the Varsity.

The dance was not only enjoyed by University students, but by down town people, who took advantage of the opportunity to attend a University dance. This benefit dance was by far the most enjoyable event of the week.

MUSIC NOTES.

A picked body of singers met last Thursday noon in Rodey hall to form a needful addition to our school, the vesper choir. This will be of great interest to many for a need has been felt for a number of weeks along this line. The singers will be entirely Varsity students, as is usually the case where college spirit is needed.

The University chorus, a body of over thirty singers, will play an important part at the time of the teachers' association meeting here in November, when the students will render a cantata under the direction of Prof. Seder.

FAREWELL DANCE.

The Pi K. A. fraternity men were the hosts at an informal dance at the Women's Club, Thursday night. The affair was in honor of Miss Dorothy McMillen, a former University student, who left Saturday to attend college in Michigan.

The dance was enjoyed by the members of the fraternity and a few outside guests.

NOTICE TO PREPS.

The freshman class has decided that Prep students shall not have the honor of being classified as freshmen, so instead of the preps wearing green caps and green badges, they will wear yellow caps and yellow badges. These will be worn six days of the week from sunrise to sunset. Preps must always give up their seats in case of crowded assemblies to instructors, upper classmen and freshmen, and be respectful to all college men.

Dignified Senior: "Some men are born great, some achieve greatness, and—"

Sweet New Girl: "Some grate upon you."

A PREP'S LETTER HOME.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. MEX.

Aug. 1915.

DEER JOE:

Well Joe I finally got hear & from what I have seen of this place all I have got to say is that is some town. The old man got me fixed up with a job witch will pay my board and room, and he gave me to dolers be four he went home. The job is pretty easy, all I haf 2 do is to feed and milk 12 cows & get in the wood and maik the fire & other little things like that, & tend to a baby in my spair time. The old man got stewed and had a fight with some feller name O'Grady wile he was hear, witch is why he give me the 2 dollors not to say anything about it. Doant tell anybody at hoam about it, & let me no what he says about that black eye. He told Mr. Boyed, a kind of hed man at the University, that he walked into a doar at the hotel.

Say Joe, this collodge is sum place, the bildings all look like that pueblo over to Taos, onely they are maid out of cement or some thing and have got stare steps in them insted of ladders and look like a house in side. They is lots of girls hear & sum of them are mity good lokin wish you was hear we would have some fun eh Joe?

I dont like the fellers hear much they are stuck on themself I beleave, any how they wear close like that feller wear that was in Dexter selling shairs in the poast ofse—you no, the one that run all the way to Roswell wen old Frank Smith towled him that Villa was coming to arrest him for bunk oling without a lissense. Well thease fellers dress up like that, sum of them wear a white coler every day, & they all wish theyre face & coam theyre hair every A. M. What woud the old man say if he knowed that he had left me in the middle of the 400 club eh Joe? The cigaretes some of them smook stink something awful.

Tomorrow is what they call regis ration day, & you give them your name & what studdies you want to talk & so on and then after that you buy your books and start in. The old man told them down at Matsins book stoar to let me have whatever I needed. I thought that Matsins was a hotel when I first went in there for the first time, they was so many of the collidge boys standing around and sitting on things, but the old man says tha they are all loafers and bums and not to have any thing to do with them. One feller they call Gas stays their all the time. If I was Matsin I woud kick him out in the street and maik him stay at hoam.

Say Joe doant tell Alice or any of the rest about this, but a fine lookin girl works at Matsins name Miss Sours and shes young and good lookin & I bought a pencil & this tablet that I am writeing to you on from her today and I am going in their agen & by something else from her and try to maik a date with her & we will go to the pitcher show or talk a st. car ride or something mabie I will show them that us fellers down to Dexter aint so slow eh Joe?

Well its time to milk and that darn baby has ben squalin like h—ell for ten minits so I will close now. Hope you are well, & let me hear from you soon.

Yours,

BILL.

Soph: Are you training for the 880? Fresh (exhibiting spikes in track shoes): No, I'm just spiking this sand so when the other men breath it they'll get soused and I can win the event in a walk.

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Invitations are out for a dance to be given by Harold Perry at the Masonic Temple Sept. 24th.

Butler's Wit.
Prof. Worcester in psychology class, "Mr. Butler, what is hunger?"
Butler: "Hunger is a feeling of emptiness."
Prof. Worcester: "Well, what is emptiness; I don't know what that is."
Butler: "Well, I don't see why you don't know."

The class in geology under Prof. took a trip to the volcanoes Saturday. An account of the trip will appear in the next issue.

"I want to be procrastinated at the nex' corner," said the Negro passenger.
"You want to be what?" demanded the conductor.
"I found out that 'procrastinate' means off."—Ex.

Harvey Blum had a serious attack of socialism while in class, last Friday morning.

Professors Treleven and Taylor, of the University of Texas, paid the University a visit between trains, Friday.

"Doctor," said he, "I'm a victim of insomnia. I can't sleep if there is the least noise, such as a cat on the back fence, for instance."

"This powder will be effective," replied the doctor, after compounding a prescription.

"When do I take it, doctor?"
"You don't take it. You give it to the cat in some milk."—Ex.

Miss Marie Higgins registered Friday. She has recently returned from a visit with relative in Kentucky.

Prof. Brenneman: We need a billikin, one of those things whose base is so heavy that—

Fresh student: Wait a minute and I'll bring in a sophomore and stand him on his head.

Sweet Hokona: The paper says the senior won the run in a walk. How can he do that?

Fresh Kwataka: Easy. Why, those seniors could yodel soup and the papers would say they were practicing for choral work.

Senior: With a little wind you ought to take that mile easy.
Freshman (with air of pride): What makes you think that?
Senior: Your feet are strong enough to carry you half way.

Alba Kirke (reading aloud): "Francis dropped out the first lap with a sprained ankle."
Flora Dora (suddenly coming to life): Some men are so careless. Of course Frances told him if he couldn't do any better than that he should get some other girl to hold.

Hutch: Freshman, don't toss that bat around so carelessly. It might come down on your head and then we'd have to buy a new bat.

BRINGS BROTHER TO U. N. M.

An interesting addition to the student body of the University was made last week in the enrollment of Federico Gonzales of Monterey, Mexico, a member of one of the most prominent families of that famous city. Mr. Gonzales was brought here by his elder brother, L. I. Gonzales, one of the wealthiest land owners in the Mexican republic. Mr. Zonzales will finish his college work at this institution.

VARSITY TO HAVE GUN CLUB.

(Continued from page 1)
four there are over sixty university clubs, among them are Yale, Harvard and others.

"Rifle firing has become almost obsolete so that the government took it upon itself to organize these clubs to promote the practice with military rifles. Washington issues one Krag-Jorgenson rifle to each five members in good standing in the club. Also 120 rounds of ammunition is issued to each member per year.

"The United States issues to each club a gold medal once a year which is to be given to the member making the highest score on the ranges. Lapel buttons are given to every one who qualifies under one of three classes, marksman, sharpshooter and expert."

Major Ruppe who was corporal in Company G in Albuquerque in 1882, said: "I have been in the national guard since 1882 and have seen the time when the men who were firing didn't know which end of the gun went off. It was safer in those days for the officer to stand in front of the gun than behind it.

"If the government knows that a man can handle a rifle he can be trained in the routine of camp and be told the rudiments of battle in 30 days.

"We are Christians and don't want to fight, but it's a worse disgrace to be licked than to fight. They are not showing that they are Christians in Europe now but we can just the same. I hope to see a large number of you get into this club. Capt. Brotner can help you, for he has studied bullets, explosives and trajectories for a long time."

About two score men have signed up for membership already in the club. Prof. Weese is at the head of the organization and hopes to have it in shape in a few weeks.

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