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U. N. M. WEEKLY

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO

Vol. XXII

ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO JUNE 2, 1920

Number 31

COMMENCEMENT PLANS TRACK LETTERS NEAR COMPLETION TO BE AWARDED

James W. Garner, Ph. D., to Give Louis Gerphide Elected Captain—
Commencement Address. Five Men Earn Letters.

Commencement, Rodey Hall
Friday, June 11th

1. Processional.
2. Invocation, Rev. C. O. Bechman.
3. Music.
4. Announcements,
The President of the University
5. Commencement Address,
James W. Garner, Ph. D.,
Professor of Political Science,
University of Illinois.
6. Music.
7. Conferring of Degrees,
The President of the University.
8. Music.
9. Benediction, Rev. A. M. Knudsen.

Baccalaureate Service
Rodey Hall University Campus
Sunday, June 6th, 3:00 P. M.
Program

1. Processional.
2. Invocation,
Rt. Rev. Howden, D. D.
3. Announcements,
President of University.
4. Music.
5. Baccalaureate Sermon,
Rt. Rev. Frederic B. Howden,
D. D., Bishop of New Mexico.
6. Music.
7. Benediction.

CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES, JUNE 11, 1920.

Candidates for degree of Bachelor of Arts: Elizabeth Aunot, major, chemistry; Chester Charles Boldt, major, economics-minor history; Mary Catherine Brorein, major, Spanish; Helen Bullard Brown, major, Spanish; Flora Ella Chess, major, Spanish; Edward James Cristy, major, Spanish; William Ernest Hammond, major, chemistry; Katherine Keleher, major, psychology; Eunice Latamore, major, Latin; Clyde Young, Morris, major, English literature-history; Mary O'Loughlin, major, history; Henel Gould Thatcher, major, music.
Major Clarence Edward Heald, major (romance languages as of class of 1910.

The Sophs sure have a lot to look forward to—ahem—being a Junior.

* COMMENCEMENT WEEK *
* SUNDAY, JUNE 6—Baccalau- *
* reate Services. *
* MONDAY-THURSDAY, JUNE *
* 7-10—Final Examinations. *
* FRIDAY, JUNE 11—Com- *
* mencement. *
* FRIDAY, JUNE 11—Reception *
* by President and Board of Re- *
* gents to Faculty, Alumni and *
* Students. *

At a meeting of the point winners of the Tuscon meet last week Louis Gerphide was elected track captain for the ensuing year. Gerphide took third in the 100-yard dash, first in the high jumps at 5 feet 6 1/2 inches, which is only one-quarter inch below the Southwestern record, and was a member of the winning relay team. Hayes earned his letter by a second in the pole vault and being on the relay team. Brown, winning the mile and second in the half, takes another letter. McArthur, who won first in the 440, second in the 220 and 100, makes the fourth man to make letters. Manager Kiss also gets a letter.

The men who worked hard but were not so fortunate as these five deserve credit, for their's is not glory, but hard work. They are Calkins, Foraker, Wilfley, Pearse, Sganzi and Greenleaf.

BIOLOGY III TAKE TRIP TO WHITCOMB

Visit Whitcomb Springs and Climb Sandia Peak.

At eight o'clock Saturday morning the Biology III class left the chemistry building in cars and drove to Whitcomb Springs. After arrival each student was given a sandwich and a piece of chocolate and started on a wild bug chase to the rim rocks.

Mr. Collins made his A for the quarter by pushing Miss Mosher all the way up and holding her back all the way down. Some job. A great many rare specimens were found, including the two ants found by Miss Lee.

"Violet" Murphy was certainly hard on the girls. He dropped four of them along the wayside and on the way back he had to call for help to pick them up.

Every one wished that Jack Kiss had been along, as a certain somebody just could not walk alone.

Professor Weese is sure some old stepper when he gets away from home, as he spent most of his time bumming cigarettes from the boys. Anna Lee says that the mountains here are not like they are in Mississippi. They are just too hard to climb.

Everybody was back to the cars by four-thirty and a delightful lunch was very quickly devoured. The class returned to the down by six o'clock tired but happy. All wish for a similar trip next year.

Don't blame women for lack of courtesy; think what they do to each other.

ACADEMIC COSTUMES

A Brief Sketch of Their Development and Use in Colleges.

Many of us reach the point of commencement and as a matter of course don the robes and other graduation paraphernalia without knowing anything of the traditions and customs which cause us to wear them. We take it as a matter of fact.

In this country, as well as in Europe, academic costume consists of caps, gowns and hoods of a pattern which has become specialized by students, officials of the university, holders of degrees, etc. They are very closely related to the professional costume used by members of the bar, the clergy, and choirs in many churches. They closely resemble the medieval dress still used by ancient guilds.

Most of the early scholars were members of the clergy, and naturally wore their robes. Thus they founded the custom of wearing long flowing robes which still exists. Flowing (Continued on page 4)

ALUMNAE VICTORS IN FIRST GAME

Former Students Babcock and Lober Defeat Bursom and Darrow in First Two Sets of Series.

Louise Lober and May Babcock won the first set on May 21, 6-1. On May 30, in spite of much fast and clever playing on the part of Helen Darrow and Claire Bursom, they, because of greater experience and skill, again won 6-1. This gives Lober and Babcock the privilege of contesting with the winners of the next series. Mrs. Wittemeyer, the efficient varsity coach, refereed the game.

These games have a twofold value: one, to get the alumae better acquainted with the present varsity girls, and, two, to bring out for future development the excellent material to be found among the girls of our school. In the near future Dorothy Stevens and Beulah Breeden will contend with the Alumnae Ruth Thompkins and Grace Stortz. This is expected to be a very interesting game, as both contenders are good players. Myra Jackson and Pearl Frazier will use all their ability in defeating the former students Elizabeth Arnot and Eleanor Alderman. The final game of the preliminaries will be fought out between Nettie Smith and Leona Sherwood for the varsity and Hazel Hawkins and Eleanor Baldrige of the Alumnae. The winners of the preliminaries will contend until only two players survive.

A pessimist is one who wishes that Adam had died a bachelor.

REV. ZIEGLER SPEAKS AT ASSEMBLY FRIDAY

Interesting Talk on "Manhood in Everyday Life" Enjoyed by All.

The value of the regular assembly was proven again by an exceedingly interesting session last week. Dorothy Cameron played a piano solo, and Clyde Morris reported on the debate in Colorado College. The announcement of the commencement exercises was made and students were notified that they might obtain invitations for the commencement at the office. Students were urged to send these invitations to all friends who might be interested.

The address of the morning was given by Rev. Ziegler on the subject "Manhood." The entire address centered about man's relationship to society and his individual responsibility to all mankind.

Mr. Ziegler discussed the fact that all people are born into a certain group and they must conform themselves to that group and its way of thinking if they are to be a part of that group. Furthermore, that a man living ahead or behind his time is not a part of the time. In discussing this point Mr. Ziegler stated that we are inclined to measure all people by the standard of our group and fail to find in some other group ways of thinking and habits of society which would have the effect of enlarging our own experience and broaden our outlook on life. This was illustrated by mention of that class of men who fail to accept religion because they think it is a small calibred, weak man belief, forgetting that some of the most powerful thinkers of all history are men who have been the champions and exponents of religion.

In conclusion, the speaker stated that every man had a personal conscience and was in a measure responsible for the social and moral evils of the time and is irrevocably bound to all society and is responsible to society for his life. The conclusion was that the individual "is the servant and not its slave."

We are believers in the assembly and certainly are very glad of having the opportunity of hearing professional men, scientists and all men who are leaders in their own particular field, and realize the value of listening to those leaders; but we (Continued on page 3.)

* PROBABLE FOOTBALL *
* SCHEDULE, 1920 *
* Oct. 2—Socorro School Mines. *
* Oct. 9—Colorado College or *
* School Mines. *
* Oct. 30—N. M. M. I. *
* Nov. 11—Texas School Mines. *
* Nov. 25—N. M. A. C. or U. of *
* Arizona. *

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.

GEO. S. BRYAN.....Editor
FRED E. GRAY...Business Manager

DEPARTMENTS

Mary Brorein
Edward Cristy
Margaret Shumaker
Katherine Keleher
Elizabeth Arnot
Clyde Morris
Helen Thacker
Vernie Powers
Clifford Wolking
Ernest Hammond

Contributions received at all times from students or Faculty not on staff. Changes in staff personnel made by show of earnest effort on applicants part.

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

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2, 1920

EDITORIALS

A Senior's Farewell

The year is done; its hours are fled and it is indeed hard to say good-bye. We who have received our college education in this institution have come to love it. As we review each consecutive year we recall with a warm glow the lessons we have learned, the friends we have made, and the hearty co-operation of the professors we have had. Our college is small, but that leads us to advantage not to be ignored. Due to it we have learned the name and interests of almost all our colleagues, and have been drawn closer together. One truth that has been fully realized this last year should be mentioned, and it is that we get out of our college life merely as much as we put into it.

Learn to serve and you will receive. Our hearts will always be with our dear old U. N. M. So we as a class we pledge our interest to our Alma Mater. May the loyalty never diminish during the oncoming years.

K. K.

A Better Floor.

What an incentive to social activities on the Hill would be the installation of a hardwood floor in Rodey Hall. It would not only add materially to the appearance of the interior of the building, but would in many cases relieve the necessity of giving dances down town.

At present the floor is usually kept well-oiled. This, of course, does not make it an easy dancing floor. It certainly makes dancing anything but a joy. True, when there is good music available it tends to offset this evil. This, however, does not prevent the feeling of weariness and peeplessness which would be obliterated on a hardwood floor.

Most colleges have one or more buildings on the campus which serve as a community house and for the purpose of giving college dances and entertainments. The University of New Mexico has advanced wonderfully. We must not cause its growth to be retarded because of the lack

of social facilities. In that Rodey Hall is the only logical place for social gatherings, let us urge—strongly urge—that it be provided with the much-needed hardwood floor ere school opens next fall.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

Your plea for more "pep" does not justify changing the name of the U. N. M. Weekly. We have had enough hot air as it is. We want facts stated in a businesslike manner. U. N. M. means something to every student. It names the school and is unique in itself, as no other school has enough dignity or sense of appropriateness to adopt such a businesslike name. Call our men Ki-go-tes, Rattlesnakes or whatever you will, but preserve the name that has always distinguished our student publication from the common mass of college publications and show that our university has not yet lost its dignity or businesslike atmosphere.

A FRESHMAN.

Dear Editor:

It has come to my attention that the student body of the university wishes to change the name of the official publication now known as the U. N. M. Weekly.

In my opinion this is a step toward a larger and better university. We are at present just emerging from the state of a small and insignificant institution to what promises to be the leading university of the Southwest. We are casting off many customs and traditions which go with "small school stuff."

Along with these other advances what could be better than to give our paper a name symbolizing a really live and progressive university? By careful consideration we could select a name also appropriate for naming our various athletic teams which go to compete with our neighboring colleges.

I also believe that it would be especially good to give it a name which is typically western. Through our exchange system our paper is sent to colleges in the East, and since they expect us to be living in a western environment, let us not disappoint them by selecting a name applicable to any part of the country.

In taking this step let us do so with careful deliberation, so as to obtain a name that will stand the test of time and receive the ascent of the student body to come.

One name I believe to be especially appropriate is "The Rattler." It not only embodies something live and penetrating, but is typical of and common to New Mexico.

A STAFF MEMBER.

Mr. Editor:

Feeling that the name of our college paper is not what it should be, I wish to take the liberty of offering a suggestion as to what we should call the weekly in future. Of course, there are several names which would be very appropriate, but the one which I have in mind has the most promising aspects. How many people in the State of New Mexico know what their state university colors are or, in fact, whether it has any? Wouldn't the young high school graduate think more of a college which places its insignia on the face of its student publication? Wouldn't it be great to announce in the

"CHERRY AND SILVER" that U. N. M. had won a great athletic victory? Think it over. This is merely a suggestion, and may not be agreeable to all of the students, but I hope that some more of the students will become interested in this matter.

A JUNIOR.

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SOCIETY

ALPHA CHI BANQUET AND DANCE

The Alpha Chi Omega sorority held its final social affair of the season, with a banquet for its members and patronesses in Taft Hall at the Alvarado Saturday night, and a dance at the Woman's Club for the rest of the evening.

The table was decorated in sorority colors, red carnations and green smilax. At each place was a corsage and a program for the evening entertainment, on the back of which appeared the names of all the Alpha Chi's of Alpha Gamma Chapter. In the center of the table was a huge birthday cake, with two candles, which proclaimed that it was the second installation anniversary.

Eunice Latamore was toastmistress. The program was as follows: "Alpha Gamma Alumnae," Mayme "Alpha Gamma," A'lene Bixler.

Hart. "To the Initiates," Betty O'Hara. "Our Chapter House," Miss Mavis, of Lambda Chapter, Syracuse, N. Y. "Our Pledges," Dorothy Stevenson. "It's Worth While to Be an Alpha Chi," Flora Chess.

Witty responses were made by Vera Keich, Nettie Smith and Mrs. J. D. Clark. During the evening Miss Hortense Switzer sang two beautiful solos. Out of town guests were Miss Goughly, Alberta Hawthorne, Dovie Reynolds, Mrs. Wilson and Miss Linda Hill. The honor guests of the evening were Mesdames L. G. Rice, J. D. Clark, Josephine Weise and Miss Parsons.

The dance which followed was most informal. Professor and Mrs. Bardsley chaperoned.

ALPHA DELTA DANCE

Alpha Delta was host at a delightful informal dance at the Masonic Temple Friday night, as a farewell tribute to each other. The ball room was decorated with streamers of yellow and blue, and over the alcove, where a seven-piece orchestra was playing "jazzy" music, hung a large black and gold shield, with electric lights attached at its points. The program swere most attractive, made of heavy dark blue paper and the Alpha Delta shield in gold upon the cover. Turning the leaf one saw the names of all the Alpha Deltas and their respective nicknames. Truly, before the evening was over everyone was using these attractive "pretend" names and had voted their hosts most royal entertainers.

Kappa Kappa Gamma was at home to Alpha Chi Omega Wednesday evening. Everyone danced and sang and had one happy frolic. Delicious "goodies" were served by several Sophomores to be. Katherine Kelcher was in charge.

Kappa Delta Nu was at home to Phi Mu Thursday evening at a most delightful informal party. One of the hostesses, Irene Wicklund, amused the listeners by imitating this, that and the other. Really we have a second Elsie Janis in our midst. Katherine Shotwell was in charge and a most delightful hour was spent.

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JEWELER

LOCALS.

Tom Murphy returned from Raton Tuesday, where he went because of the death of a member of his family.

Dean Mitchel has an interesting article on educational requirements in School and Society.

Miss Erna Fegrussan, well known at the university, is spending a two weeks' vacation in Albuquerque.

Hugh Bryan, class of 1910, who came in from his sheep ranch because of a bruised knee, has returned.

Rebecca Graham, class of 1918, expects to go to Columbia this summer.

Mrs. Malcomb will summer in Europe.

Lloyd Kellum has left for Carlsbad, from where he goes to New Orleans to take the boat for New York. He will study music there.

On Sunday a number of the students went out to Old Town to witness the ceremonies there connected with the observance of San Felipe Day. These ceremonies are both unique and interesting to anyone who has not seen them before.

Miss Annie Lee Duncan, who has been student assistant in biology, has accepted a similar position at the University of Wisconsin for next year.

Miss Evelyn Kensinger will leave June 12 for California, where she will spend the summer.

Misses Margaret Lee and Belle Barton will attend the Kappa Kappa Gamma convention to be held at Mackinac, Michigan, in July.

Miss Lucile Longino, a former university student, who has been teaching in the northern part of the state, is visiting her sorority sisters at the Kappa Delta Nu house.

Miss Evelyn Hunt spent the week at her home in Raton.

Miss Pearl A. Stone left for Colorado Springs this week to attend the forty-second annual conference of the American Library Association. The session opens June 2 and closes June 7.

Miss Edna Ray, student assistant in home economics, will leave June 15 for Fort Collins, Colorado, to attend summer school.

Miss Julie Hubbell was the house guest of Katherine Angle last week.

William Sganzi left last Thursday for Gallup to accept a position with a banking concern there.

Clifford Walking will go to Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, immediately after commencement to enter the employ of the Westinghouse Electric Company.

Johnny Scruggs left Tuesday for Snowflake, Arizona, where he has accepted a surveying job for the summer. He will return to the university.

GROTTO LIGHTS.

By Steinman.

According to the U. S. Bureau of Statistics there are fewer snakes seen since prohibition than ever before in the history of the country. However, Edna Miller saw one at the picnic.

Professor Ibarra has lost his pipe. Who is the guilty party?

The Dean called Katherine Angle to his office to find out if she was twins, as Katherine had two attendance slips for last week's assembly.

No use going to the movies; the pictures are so much more interesting at the swimming pool.

Perseverance must be a virtue. Beulah, who took several medals for swimming before entering the university, has spent the spring term being taught how to swim by every eligible young man at the dorm.

Engagements that bloom in the spring, tra la,
At the campus of U. N. M.
Are a very temporary thing, tra la,
When the fall term comes around again.

N. B.—Kiss says this is not true.

All athletics being over for the year, the Grotto League is busy determining the results of next year's activities.

ACADEMIC COSTUMES

(Continued from page 1.)

robes were the dignified dress of the time and were universally used by the friars and nuns.

The cold buildings of the middle ages made caps necessary for warmth. These gradually shaded into the present form of cap. Next these costumes were adopted by faculties of the universities. To the robes were added colored linings and facings. Different colors denote different faculties. For special occasions they have gorgeous robes made of silk in the faculty colors.

Academic costume is largely used in the colleges and universities of the British Empire and the United States. In England, however, there is no uniformity between the various costumes except in the shape of the caps and gowns. In the United States there is a uniform system adaptable to each institution, differing only in that the caps are lined with the college colors.

Naturally college colors are best known in their own part of the country, and especially among institutions that engage in match games. It has become the custom to give the recipients of honorary degrees the correct hoods for their degrees. Consequently the American college colors are carried in widely separated places and thus serve to advertise the institution whose degrees are represented by the hoods.

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