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U. N. M. WEEKLY

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO

Vol. XXI

ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO, JUNE 4, 1919

No. 24

COMMENCEMENT WEEK SCHEDULE IN FULL

Examinations and Graduating Exercises, As Well As Social Events Will Fill Entire Week.

Beginning Monday, June 9th. The time of varsity students will be fully occupied until the end of the week with examination and commencement exercises. The program for the week as now arranged is somewhat as follows:

Sunday at 4 p. m. in Rodey hall, Rev. C. O. Beckman will deliver the baccalaureate address.

Monday, June 9th. Last day for removal of conditions and incompletes incurred last quarter.

Monday, June 9th to Wednesday, June 11, final examinations.

Wednesday evening at 5:30, Phi Kappa Phi will hold an initiation in the chemistry building for Miss Eleanor Anderman. The initiation will be followed by a banquet in the dining hall. The same evening Pi Kappa Alpha will entertain with a farewell banquet.

Thursday afternoon, at 2:30, Dr. J. H. Wagner, state superintendent of education, will deliver the commencement address. At this time seven members of the Senior class, all girls, will receive diplomas. They are:

Allie Atkinson, B. S. in Home Economics.

Roberta Wood, B. A. Major Economics.

Eleanor Anderman, B. A. Major Mathematics.

Helen Vincent, B. A. Major Psychology.

Ethel T. Wolverton, B. A. Major Chemistry.

Martha Greenlee, B. A. Major English Literature.

Vera Kiech, B. A. Major English Literature.

The exercises will be held in Rodey hall and the public is invited to attend.

Thursday evening, Sigma Chi will give their farewell dance.

An interesting feature of the week will be the ceremony called "Demobilization of the Service Flag," which will be conducted by Governor Larrazolo. Two University girls, Miss Helen Darrow and Miss Maurine Reagan, were chosen by the R. O. T. C. to assist in the ceremony.

Baccalaureate Services.

Sunday, June 8, 4 p. m., Rodey Hall. Program.

1. Musics—Processional.
2. Invocation.
3. Music, "Fear Not, O Israel."
4. Scripture reading; St. Mathew, 25th chapter, 14th to 29th verses. President David R. Boyd.
5. Baccalaureate Sermon—"The Inequality of Man." Rev. C. O. Beckman.

MIRAGE FOR 1919 IS NOT POSSIBLE

Editor States That Lack of Support Is Responsible for No Publication This Year.

Because of lack of interest and support there will be no "Mirage" this year. Such is the announcement made by Elizabeth Arnot, editor of the annual. The staff had planned to get out some kind of a record of the years events, but were forced to abandon the plan. High cost of printing and engraving made the business end of the publication so uncertain that no one was willing to undertake it. The business manager would be held liable, and the chances for loss were considered too great.

The announcement as given out by Miss Arnot reads:

June 2, 1919.

To the Student Body:

It is with deep regret that I am forced to make the announcement that there will be no "Mirage" this year. Although it was apparent from the first of the year that a "Mirage" of the type that has been published for the last four years could not be gotten up this year, it was hoped that there would be some record of the year's events. But the apathy that has been so generally apparent in every Student Body activity this year, was alarming present in trying to secure material for the "Mirage". Everyone was quite certain that we should have a "Mirage" but too few were willing to do the work incidental to publishing an annual.

One of the professors has said that he has observed that whenever the students have failed to take an interest in any activity one year, the following year they have come back with renewed interest and energy. I trust that this will be true in this instance and that next year we will have a "Mirage" worthy of the University of New Mexico. But this cannot be unless each and everyone of us assumes his share of the responsibility. Do not wait until someone asks you to help. Offer your assistance no matter how humble it may seem to you. In that way and in that way only shall we ever have a truly representative annual.

ELIZABETH ARNOT.

Truth in Error.—For the work of an absolutely inspired compositor we are indebted to the Boston Transcript—"The doctor felt the patient's pulse, and declared there was no hope."—London Opinion.

6. Music—"Praise Ye the Father." Gounod.
 7. Announcements. President D. R. Boyd.
 8. Benediction.
- Chorus of twenty voices assisted by Rev. C. A. McKean.

CITY CHAMPIONSHIP GOES TO INDIANS

By Winning Final Game of Series "Redskins" Annex Title of "City Champs." R. O. P.'s Defeated on Tuesday.

The University baseball season closed Friday with the defeat of the University by the Albuquerque Indian School in a hard-fought game on the University athletic field, which ended with a score of 4-3 in favor of the Indians.

Both teams had each won a game over the other during the season, so Friday's contest being the decisive one, was witnessed by the largest number of spectators at a baseball game on the University field this year.

The score 2-1 in favor of the hill men, which was established during the first inning, stood until in the third inning, when the Indians tied the score. The tie, 2-2, was not broken until in the fifth inning when the Indian School made two points and the Varsity one point, tipping the balance to 4-3 in favor of the Indians. This score was held through the rest of the game, although the Varsity did much substituting during the last half they were at bat.

The line-up for the game was:
U. N. M. A. I. S.
Steed, F., 5.....McCabe, 3
Burney, 1.....Martine, 4
Culpepper, 7.....Harwood, 5
Gentry, 6.....Martin, G, 6
Steed, H., 2.....Henry, 7
Moore, H., 4.....Burnside, 9
Moore, C.-Burt, 8.....Deutedele, 8
Thomas-Huffine, 3.....Tonnelly, 2
Morris, B., 9.....Ayze, 1

This gives the city championship to the Indians.

Tuesday's Game Close.

In the closest game of baseball placed this year, the University defeated the R. O. P. aggregation on the University field Tuesday evening to the tune of 6 to 5. The contest, which lasted for seven innings, was snappy throughout and featured by a number of quick plays. The line-up for the game was as follows:

University R. O. P.
F. Steed, 5.....2, Baker
Burney, 7-1.....4, Trossello
Culpepper, 1-7.....3, Bass
Gentry, 6.....8, Binkert
H. Steed, 2.....6, O'Cossello
H. Moore, 4.....5, O'Connell
Thomas,7, Davies
Sganzzini, 3.....9, Brangle
C. Morris, 8.....1, Gavin

Word has been received here that Joseph Rosenbach, a former student here and assistant instructor in mathematics, has been elected to membership in the honorary scientific fraternity, Sigma Xi. His election and initiation took place at Illinois University, where he is taking graduate work, and acting as assistant instructor.

D. S. C. RECOMMENDED FOR FORMER U. MAN

Lt. Chamberlain, With Three German Planes to His Credit, Recommended. Is Now Visiting Friends in Albuquerque.

First Lieutenant Willard J. Chamberlain, former U. N. M. man and a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, arrived in Albuquerque Tuesday for a few days' visit, after twelve months spent in the U. S. air service abroad. During that time Lt. Chamberlain brought down three German planes, two of which were destroyed within sight of the American lines, the third being shot down beyond Metz, too far in German territory to be officially credited to him.

Lt. Chamberlain has received the Croix de Guerre, and the Palm, second citation. In addition to this he has been three times recommended for the Distinguished Service Cross for conducting the longest visual reconnaissance back of the German lines, ever made by an American pilot. The recommendation is now before the proper authorities.

During his service abroad, Lt. Chamberlain was uninjured although on one trip he had his propeller shot away, one half of his elevation plane destroyed, a yard of the two right wings destroyed, while numerous bullets penetrated the engine and body of his machine. By coasting with the wind, he was able to land back of the French lines, over 100 miles from his unit. Upon touching the ground, his machine broke in half, so riddled was it by shrapnel, and set him and the observer on their heads.

Lt. Chamberlain said that the Germans fought in the air as they did on the ground, in mass and by formation and the rest of the planes scamper for protection, he said. Only twice during his service did he see a German plane alone.

The lieutenant's work consisted of observation and photography making in addition to scattering propaganda over the German territory. His was one of the planes which tried to deliver messages to the famous "Lost Battalion" in the Argonne Woods. So intense was the anti-aircraft artillery fire, however, that the American aviators were unable to successfully locate and reach this battalion with messages.

Lieutenant Chamberlain is now on his way to Oregon where he will take up his work as state entomologist, which he left to enter the army.

Alpha Chi Omega will give its annual banquet at the Alvarado Saturday, June 7th. Flora Chess is in charge.

Phi Mu will give a little play in Rodey Hall Saturday evening entitled "Six Who Pass While the Lentens Boil." The public is invited.

WE PATRONIZE THOSE WHO PATRONIZE US

U. N. M. WEEKLY

Albuquerque, New Mexico

Published every Tuesday through-out the College Year by the Students of the University of New Mexico.

Subscription Price, 50 Cents a Year in Advance.

Single Copies, 5 Cents.

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

Ernest Hammond Editor
Allen Williams Ass't. Editor
Frances Bear Associate Editor
Katherine Angle Associate Editor
Dorothy Stevenson Associate Editor
T. C. Gallagher Athletics
George S. Bryan Locals
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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4, 1919.

WHO FOR PRESIDENT?

Since the announcement of Mr. Montoya's appointment to the board of regents, the next question which arises is "who will be the next president of the university?"

What kind of a man is needed?

Student opinion is almost always divided. Seldom does everybody agree upon the same thing. But on this question every student, every alumnus, every person interested in the welfare of the school is agreed. Here is what we want, and have a right to ask:

First, that politics be left strictly alone.

Second, that a president thoroughly equal to the job be secured.

Third, that the board of regents work together, heartily support the president, outline a broad policy and embark without delay upon a vigorous campaign.

By far the most important thing is the selecting of a president. Many proposals have been made for this office. Some of the gentlemen mentioned might hold it; some could not. A faint savor of politics has appeared, and therein lies the danger.

Our next president must be a big man, if the school is to grow as it should. He must make it advance, not merely hold its own. Is there such a man in New Mexico? Is there such a man in our neighboring states? Have any of the rumored candidates the necessary qualifications?

That question is for the board to decide. While they are deliberating, let them keep in mind that the student body, whose only aim is toward the up-building of the school, wants a BIG man. If he is not in New Mexico, let the country be scoured until he is found. Forget that politics exist. Select a man, not who can please the largest number of voters, but who is independent of them all; one who is willing and able to hold himself aloof from all entangling alliances, political or otherwise. Only under the guidance of such a man will the school become what it can and should be.

The board of regents has a real duty to perform. Its members can serve their state in no better way than in selecting the right man to be at the head of its chief educational institution.

After a president is chosen, whole and hearty co-operation with him by every member of the board is vitally necessary. Under such leadership and with sufficient support, the University should grow as it has never grown before.

GRADES THAT GRADE.

The war has evidently inflated more things than prices. Within the last year grades given by various professors have been unduly generous. Where an S formerly was highly prized, it is now taken as a matter of course.

There is too much high grading. This institution hasn't an exceedingly great proportion of unusually intelligent students. Yet to look at the S's that are being distributed in wholesale lots, one would think this was the paradise of bookworms and the seat of scholarships.

A student to really deserve S should be something of a prodigy. That is what S was put in the grading system for—to denote very exceptional work. A grade of G belongs to the good student who does his work well, but is not a prodigy. M belongs to the average student—and most of us are only average, popular opinion notwithstanding.

Grades, after all, only count relatively. Every good student would be perfectly satisfied with an M if everybody else doing the same class of work got the same grade. But just as soon as some enterprising prof loosened up with his G's and S's, every one of his students were dissatisfied unless they got them. Other profs took up the chorus, with the result that grades are now being given which do not in any manner measure the quality of work being done. The whole system is inflated like a balloon, and the ascension stops at S only because no higher mark has been invented.

Not all professors have given way to the new tendency. To be personal, Prof. Sherwin still grades according to Hoyle. And although we hear everybody kicking about his grades, when you get a G or S from him you have something to be proud of. Dr. Clark has kept his head, too, and some others. And there is no use trying to deny that grades from these professors are worth a great deal more than a page full of S's from the more open-hearted instructors.

It isn't logical; it isn't sensible; it isn't right, and it won't work. All that can come of it is dissatisfaction and a lower quality of work. If one can get an S with a nominal effort, why try harder?

The grading system is all right; it is simply abused. Profs who turn in whole sheets of S's should be called on the carpet and flayed as unmercifully as a student convicted of flunking. The principle is the same—these examples are just the opposite ends of it.

Students soon get the number of a high-grading prof. "He's easy, better load up under him," is the watchword. And if some profs with especially large classes will stop to analyze why he has so many students, after reading this gentle reminder, he may find a clue.

Under a certain instructor, if one will read 100 pages more notes than required, he is assured an S. That is well known. Under another, promptness to class will turn the trick. And so on—all virtuous deeds, but entirely unsuitable rewards.

The faculty would do well to get together and devise some means for stabilizing grades so that an S under one member won't mean a G or M under another. Some team-work would come in very well. Is it too much to hope that the faculty will be wide awake enough to standardize things before this quarter's grades are turned in?

LET'S GET IT STRAIGHT.

From rumors and tales that are floating around it seems that Albuquerque High School is holding the University responsible for the misunderstanding which arose during the last track meet over the question of Smauld's eligibility. The high school should know without being told that the University has nothing to say in regard to the eligibility of any man, and that this point is decided by a board of the New Mexico Athletic and Lyceum Association. This board is composed of

high school professors.

When Smauld's eligibility was protested by Clovis, the protest instead of being sent to D. W. Pope of Roswell, president of the association, was sent to Coach Purdy at the University. Coach Purdy promptly forwarded the protest to the proper official, and the decision was made without any advice from the University. It was the duty of this association to notify the Albuquerque High School, and not the duty of the University.

Let the High School get this matter straightened out.

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SOCIETY

R. O. T. C. DANCE.

Delightful in every way was the dance given by Captain Purveance and the R. O. T. C. Thursday night honoring the University Victory Bond Team. Old Rodey hall never looked prettier than it did in its military attire. Cross guns and flags were every where and red, white and blue crepe paper was used in profusion. Quite a few prominent people from town were guests of the R. O. T. C. besides the men and their girl friends.

Among those noted were: Mr. and Mrs. Barth, Mrs. Barth was chairman of the Womens? Teams during the Victory Drive. Punch was served all during the evening and a seven piece orchestra furnished splendid music. Dancing commenced about nine o'clock and lasted until midnight, and every body fortunate enough to be among "those present" had a glorious time.

IT HAPPENS TO THE
BEST OF MEN

P. K. O. is not dead. Long forgotten, the once well known organization seems to have been poked back into the attic among the dead ones, with the cobwebs growing in its whiskers. She went into a long sleep with the advent of the war, but now, like our old friend Rip Van, she has awakened with a start. By way of confirmation of this little bit of inflated atmosphere we have the following to offer, one of the neatest little bits of comedy melodrama, produced on the campus since the last scandal. The principles in the little sketch are as follows:

The girl who makes three dates for one afternoon, the gink who caused the disturbance, the golden haired Apollo who finally copped the bacon, and the poor feather-brained goat, who unconsciously butted in. These parts were ably played by the little blonde lady, who hails from Belen; our esteemed editor, an unknown, and Boob McNutt. The innocent bystanders, who really were responsible, were: Attorney General, jr., and the demure Pirate Captain.

The scenes were centered around the girls' dorm on Memorial day, and as there were very few people around, the scenery was ideal. "Lil Attorney General, jr., was having things just about the way he did not want them, out on the swing at Kakawhates, or whatever you call the girls' barracks. The main difficulty was too many girls, for when a young buckaroo has lost his all to a Pirate Captain, he can't see the most attractive bit of confection, even if she does hail from Belen. He

was plum outa luck, but he hoped, and his prayers were answered.

Over the hump loomed Boob McNutt, bowling in direction of the base ball field. Attorney General, jr., cast one long, lean, kiss me before I slip look in his direction, and the course of the unsophisticated Boob changed from a pilgrim parabola to the shortest distance between two points. Unlooked for joy! Oh Bliss! Oh H—! Shortly the piano threw bales of melody over the campus, responding to the skilful south-paw tactics of the blonde lady from Belen. What with dancing, gossip, and mediocre chin-chimes, time pursued its trans-atlantic flight, and the hour of four approached, bringing our friend the editor, and whole flocks of hard luck; for, in lieu of cessation of hostilities at the dining hall, the Boob had been accepted for a mess of fodder at a down soup-foundry.

But—, with the advent of the editor chap, hostilities were in order. Embarrassment was in the air. A dozen times a start was proposed, and a dozen times the issue was evaded. As the clock approached six, the boob forced the issue, and there followed a sharp decline in his stock of self-confidence.

"We have decided we won't go", said our suburban friend, meaning himself and the Ed.

"One out", said the Boob. "Eight, nine, ten," moaned the Ed.; and shortly, arm in arm, accompanied by McNutt, he went.

Immediately upon the departure, the unknown golden-haired Apollo, made an entrance. He was last seen headed toward the Country Club, triumphantly escorting our heroine. Shades of Cleopatra!

MATHEMATICS.

He was teaching Arithmetic, He said it was his mission, He kissed once, he kissed her twice, And said, "Now that's Addition."

And as he added kiss by kiss In silent satisfaction, She timidly gave one back, And said, "Now that's Subtraction."

And she kissed him and he kissed her

Without an explanation, And both together said, "Now that's Multiplication."

But Dad appeared upon the scene And snorted his decision. He kicked poor him three blocks away,

And said, "That's Long Division." —Canary Brothers.

After the lesson assignment in the "Iliad" had been given, one of the pupils asked, "Shall we make a list of epitaphs?" (Meaning epithets.)

Eat at The New Republic Cafe.

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PHONE 1057 FOR APPOINTMENTS

HEALTH AND HYGIENE DEPARTMENT FOR U.

Government Approves Establishment of Unit Here. Carries Appropriation of \$6,600 Yearly.

As a result of the efforts of President David R. Boyd, the University of New Mexico has just received approval by the United States inter-departmental social hygiene board for the establishment of a unit, or department of social hygiene instruction in the State University. The action carries an appropriation by the federal board of \$6,600 a year, meeting an appropriation of 25 percent, or \$2,200 by the University.

The new department is for the purpose of teaching practical social hygiene to students and the public and particularly for training teachers in social hygiene and health, in order that the work may be carried on into the public schools of the state. The department will call for a chief of department, with title of director, a medical and a dental examiner, one man and one woman instructor and a stenographer, adding a total of six to the University faculty. The department will begin its work when the University opens next September.

The new department has been placed in the State University with the approval of the state department of education and of Superintendent J. H. Wagner, who assisted President Boyd in securing the appropriation. The department will prove an interesting and important addition to the educational equipment of the University and the state.

The inter-departmental social hygiene board consists of the chiefs of each of the federal departments, including the secretaries of the treasuries, navy, war, the chief of the U. S. public health service, etc. Its headquarters are in Washington and it is establishing similar teaching units in each of the states.

U. N. M. WEEKLY

WEATHER REPORT

Week Ending June 2, 1919.

Highest emperature, 28th, 84 degrees; mean highest, 76 degrees.

Lowest temperature, 1st, 37 degrees; mean lowest, 49 degrees.

Lowest humidity, 30th, 17 degrees; mean humidity, 43 degrees.

Maximum wind, 31st, 54 miles per hour; mean maximum, 36.

Precipitation, on 1st, 0.01 inch.

Three days clear, and four partly cloudy.

"Why do we have leap-year?" was a question asked in science (117).

An answer came from a student who evidently understands very well. It was: "So the girls can have a chance."—Ex.

NESTOR MONTROYA IS NEW REGENT

Appointment Made by Governor Larrazolo Tuesday. Board to Meet June 9.

The vacancy of the board of regents of the State University, caused by the resignation of George L. Brooks, chairman, will be filled by County Clerk Nestor Montoya. A dispatch received Tuesday night from Santa Fe stated that Governor Larrazolo had appointed the county clerk as successor to Mr. Brooks.

Mr. Montoya said that the governor had informed him of the appointment and that he would accept. It was planned, he said, that the board meet next Monday. At that time it will be reorganized, as the board elects its own chairman. The chairmanship was filled by Mr. Brooks.

It was believed that the board at Monday's meeting might take action looking to the selection of Dr. David R. Boyd's successor as president of the University. Dr. Boyd resigned a short time ago and as Mr. Brooks' resignation followed on the heels of the president's, the remaining members of the board delayed action until the personnel of the board had been completed by the appointment of Mr. Brooks' successor.

The other members of the board are Antonio Lucero, Las Vegas; Nathan Jaffa, Roswell; Dr. J. A. Reidy, Albuquerque, and John R. McFie, Gallup. It has been reported that Mr. McFie intended going to the Philippines and that in that event he also might resign, but so far he has not told the governor of any such intention.

CONTRARY TO FACT.

It was midnight on the ocean,
Not a street car was in sight,
And the forest fires were blazing,
'Cause it had rained all day that night.

'Twas a summer day in June,
The snow was falling fast,
And a barefoot boy with his shoes on,
Stood sitting in the grass.

—Trigonian News.

When one remembers that in an ordinary column there are 10,000 pieces of type, there are seven wrong positions that a letter may be put in, and there are 70,000 chances to make errors, millions of chances for transpositions, he will not be too critical. In the short sentence, "To be or not to be," by transpositions alone it is possible to make 2,759,022 errors. So you can see the perils that beset a printer.—Ex.

Henry the Varsity Baggage man.
Phone 939.

DO YOU KNOW?

The fellows who says he will have to go swimming in the dark?
The two fellows running madly for a street car and then—what?
About the wild, wild party?
The girl who has the bran new pin?

The former varsity girl who is to be married in June?

About the August wedding?

The girl who makes such a hit on the varsity "bathing beach"?

The other fellow who has lost his pin—or is she merely keeping it?

The demure young lady who is becoming a regular Theda Bara?

Who has won the name of Tubby Tucker and why?

The varsity girl for whom all the older men fall?

It Is Not Always Easy.

- To apologize.
- To begin over.
- To admit error.
- To be unselfish.
- To take advice.
- To be charitable.
- To be considerate.
- To keep on trying.
- To think and then act.
- To profit by mistakes.
- To forgive and forget.
- To shoulder a deserved blame.
- BUT IT ALWAYS PAYS.

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