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University of New Mexico

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U. N. M. WEEKLY

Published by the Students of the University of New Mexico

Vol. XVI.

ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO, SEPTEMBER 17, 1913

No. 2

NEW STUDENTS BADLY CASTIGATED BY OLDS

Presumptuous Youngsters Who Dare
to Use Their Childish Experi-
ence Pay Severe Pen-
alty For It

The opening event in the way of athletics in the university was the baseball game staged Saturday afternoon between the old and new students.

Enthusiasm in Evidence

By 2:30 all the bleachers were crowded with fans anxious for the start. The field had been cleared that morning, thus making the diamond right for fast playing. The new students had made things even by a week of practice, so that all things were in accord for a snappy exhibition of the National game.

"Play Ball."

Promptly at 2:30 Umpire "Chi" De Wolfe yelled "play ball!" the old varsity players came out in a bunch, and the game was on.

Lapraik managed to hold the green ones runless in the first inning, but Jones, a Santa Fe pitcher for the verdant players, by his wildness let in one run. The new students were blanked in the second inning, while the Varsity old-timers came back with two more runs. Still the new ones failed to comprehend the twist of "Curvey's" curves, and the end of the first half of the third showed zero in their total of runs. The old-timers' half of the inning was marked by "Red" Balcomb's anxiety to clout the pill for four sacks, but in his eagerness he failed to connect with anything more than the atmosphere. However, two more runs were made by the old-timers. The fourth inning was scoreless. The fifth round was clearly in favor of the new students, as "Curvey" Jack weakened considerably after two of the verdant ones hit the sphere safely for a cushion apiece. The high school veteran, Shufflebarger slammed the ball so hard it wasn't recovered until he had fallen on the third pillow and two runs had been let in. Two more runs were made by the news before their half closed. The olds made one run in their part. This inning was characterized by the "inside baseball" played by the news and a sensational one-handed stop of a grounder by "Red" after a hundred yard spurt. He managed to get before it had stopped.

The news failed to get any more runs during the game. In the sixth inning, outfielder Ole Olds was hit on the elbow by a pitched ball, and it was at first thought that he would lose the use of his arm but the old war horse managed to recover sufficiently to finish the game. The olds made three runs this inning, and two in the seventh. "Curvey" was affected by the heat in this round, and Lackey went in when the eighth started. He finished the game with five strikeouts in two innings to his credit. The Vets. made one tally in the eighth and two in the ninth, this making the score 14 to 4 in favor of the Old Guard.

Score by Innings:

Olds... 1 2 2 0 1 3 2 1 2—14
News... 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 0—4

SPLENDID ATTENDANCE MARKS THE OPEN- ING DAY'S EXERCISES MONDAY

ENTIRE STUDENT BODY, AND LARGE REPRESENTATION FROM
THE CITY PRESENT TO HEAR PRESIDENT BOYD DELIVER
ADDRESS, AND OBSERVE NEW MEMBERS OF THE
UNIVERSITY FACULTY

PRESIDENT ASKS HEARTY CO.OPERATION OF ALL

Aims, Purposes and Advantages, of the University of New Mexico Set
Forth in Splendid Talk, and Student Body is Urged to Do Its Share
for the Betterment of the U. N. M.

The formal opening exercises of the University of New Mexico were held Monday morning, September 15th at the Assembly period in Rodey Hall.

The entire student body was present, and in addition to them, quite a number of people from town were on hand, and the hall was well filled for the occasion.

"Our Own Problems"

Following the singing of the "University Hymn" by the audience the invocation was given by Dr. S. E. Allison, of the M. E. Church, South, after which the address of the morning was rendered by President Boyd R. Boyd, who chose as his title "Our Own Problems" in which he emphasized the need of strong co-operation among the faculty, student body and administrative officers of the university, in order to work for a strong and effective institution in the future.

Dr. Boyd's address, which was attentively listened to by all present, was as follows:

"All natural growth is characterized by a beginning, progress and end. The beginning of one's life, the beginning of the day, the beginning of a year, are all fraught with interest.

It is of particular interest to us in this institution to know the beginning of our work, the beginning of our duties, and the beginning of our opportunities for this year. This institution, although organized for some time, is at yet in the beginning of its development.

Privilege to be Here

It is really a privilege for the students, faculty and administrative officers of this institution to be charged with the responsibility of caring for and participating in the growth of a university that has the outlook of the State University in the educational scheme of our country. One must, in order to be understood, announce his purpose, must give sufficient information about the plans and try to secure co-operation, but in the end, the real foundation of the institution is going to be based on the conduct of those of us who are charged with its growth and development.

Conduct is What Counts

Technically, intention is an essential element, as responsible as action, but intention without action is without force or power. We should be given credit, perhaps, for good purposes, but it all falls short, as the fruitless flower, if it is not completed by effective, characteristic action directed by will or choice, which is called conduct.

Conduct, then, is the guidance of our actions, is the final presentation of what we are and what we desire to

be. It has come about that we are judged, as men and women from our conduct. To the young people who are beginning this year, I will lay emphasis on the fact that you are now under special observation. I make this statement, because most of us scarcely realize the extent to which our conduct is under observation. Even as children, we are known by our ways, whether they be good or whether they be evil. A child leaving home in the morning, going to school, and returning in the evening, observed only as he passes the house of his neighbor, makes an impression as to the quality of his personality.

Advantages of Our University

I believe it to be one of the advantages of an institution, such as this, that we are almost momentarily conscious that all our conduct is known, and I hope, thoroughly understood by all the members of the university. There is no place where conduct is so little observed as in the very large city, or among large masses of people. In the large city one recognizes very few of the faces he sees passing on the streets, but in the small city and community, the reverse is true.

Public opinion, whether we like to acknowledge it or not, has a great deal to do with our conduct. Very few of us will defy, or conduct ourselves in defiance of what we know to be public opinion, so it is an advantage that in a small institution, such as ours, all of us, faculty, president, members of the board of regents and student body, are under observation, and an estimate is made of what they are.

A New Year Beginning

We are beginning a year, now, of conduct. What shall it be? Shall we use that great directing power of ours to direct, wisely, our energies? It has been said that we do not create power. It is not created; it is discovered, applied and directed, and when I see the youthful and exuberant spirits all around us, young men and women on the threshold of life, I firmly believe that power is not created. The only impression one can have of such a wonderful spectacle is to pray God that it may be given him to direct it carefully and wisely, and I pray that this may be done.

My young friends, you have now before you a year in which a program is prepared for you to assist you in training you to direct and control all these vital forces which you feel so distinctly.

I pray that you all may be impressed with the importance of being able, as often as is possible, to do the right

(Continued on second page)

U. N. M. RUINATION OF ONLY CHILD

Sad Letter From Broken-Hearted Parent Shows Havoc Wrought by
Our Noble Alma Mater.

(By J. W. Miller)

The editor of The Weekly is in receipt of the following touching appeal which depicts in a most vivid manner the complete wreck of a once promising life at the University of New Mexico.

Let all wise parents, therefore, take heed, and beware, ere it is too late, or your experience with your fledglings will be the same!

Half Circle N Ranch

September 10, 1913

Editor of the U. N. M. Weekly

Dear mister Edditor

I reckon you can give a little of your time to me. I aint a interested subscriber to yer paper but I am a interested subscriber too yer scule. Three years ago I sent my son Jim to yer collig. And now I rite you mister edditor not so much for to kick but as how I want you to see how I look at yer stile of educashun.

Well the boy I sent you this fall don't resenbl the one I sent three years back. Of cours his horns has grown just like I expected they would but hes gettin' more perticular about his water and grass. When he left me and his ma he was just a button kid, a fair cow hand, had a proper respect fer us people here. Eui now, well I don't exactly feel able to name his breed. He is like a white face bull I bot at the international in Chicago in 99. The bull was a beauty, slick as a button, had depth; one of the finest bulls I ever scen,—in the pen. When I turned him loose on the range here he would stand around a water hole all day lickin hisself and primpin. He kept his looks allrite as long as the range was good but his main assett disapeered when the range got dry and short. He was good looken allrite enuf but that aint what we have bulls fer out here. Jim is gettin caulitys at yer scule that we cant rate very high down here. Im afeerd that Jim is gettin like the bull. I reckon he makes it allrite when he is in collig but here on short grass he kinda falls down.

When me and his ma sent him to yer folks we thot it would make a man of him. Thinken that after he got thru high scule here we oughter to give him a little more, we calcalated that with the send off of a collig educashun he would amount to a hole lot an be able to take my place here. I come here in 87 and like most of us hadnt had no sculin to boast of. All of us folks like to brag about how little learnen we had and how well we have done. While I have got together about 3000 of good white faces by everlastin work I kno the way I done was not the best and I was wanten Jim to have wack at the best.

Now the question with us is—these habits and ways of hisen reely right, are they reely collig manners and are they goin to gain him any thing? All I wanted him to be was a cow man. So fur as I can see his learnen aint made him much of any thing in perticular, he peers to have smatterin of most every thing. I kno

(Continued on third page)

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TUESDAY, SEPT. 16, 1913.

STATEWIDE RECOGNITION

During the summer just past Dr. Boyd has been making every effort to interest the people of the state in the university and to demonstrate to them that it is to their advantage to patronize the University of New Mexico. The fruit of his labors has been shown in the fact that the registration this year is considerably larger than it was last year, and that by far the majority of the new students are from other points in the state than Albuquerque. While we know that we did not secure even half of the students who might have come here, and who have gone to other institutions, we are yet proud of the showing which has been made; it shows that statewide recognition is rapidly becoming ours. We now have students from more points in New Mexico than we have ever had before, and they are, for the most part, students of collegiate rank. Each one of them will be able to influence others from his community to come here and learn for themselves that the advantages which we claim to have are ours in fact. A mushroom growth is not to be expected, nor, indeed, is it desirable. The progress that has been made is satisfactory; our dormitories are full. The next move is the legislature's that we may have increased facilities to meet this statewide recognition of the merits of the university.

A university orchestra is being organized under the capable direction of Miss Mary McFie. Practice is to be held several times a week, and there is already sufficient talent enrolled to ensure the success of the project. The personnel will be announced later.

An encouraging number of representative men and women of the town attended the formal opening exercises Monday morning.

FOOTBALL PRACTICE
WELL UNDER WAY

Thursday Marks Beginning of Hard Work, But Candidates Take to It With Good Will.

The first football practice of the season was participated in last Thursday afternoon by the U. N. M. Squad. The first call issued by Captain Fred Calkins did not bring forth as many candidates as was expected, but this delinquency was due to various reasons. In the first place, several of last year's mainstays had not registered, and were not therefore on the eligible list. Then, again, several of the new men were not sufficiently settled to spare the time to come out the first night. However, the lack of numbers was made up in enthusiasm and ginger displayed by the men in the work.

Light Practice Only.

Only light preliminary practice was indulged in, as a starter, in order to work the men gradually into condition, and to harden them by degrees. Kicking the ball, a few starts to ascertain the speed of the men, and to teach them to get away quickly, falling on the ball, and passing, constituted the chief work.

Good Nucleus on Hand.

Last year's men to report for duty were: Balcomb, Probert, Lee, Calkins, Lapraik. With these veterans as a nucleus, Coach Hutchinson hopes to build up a team around them with some of the promising material he has on hand. Some of the new men to report were: Shields, Kapple, Hfield, F. Lee, Craig, McCania, Shufflebarger, and Arnot.

OPENING DAY'S EXERCISES.

(Continued from Page 1.)

thing. You will make mistakes. Intelligent people learn by making them but not repeating them. The thing to do is to discover our mistakes, and learn not to do them again.

Asks for Co-Operation.

President Boyd then went on to state that the university was here to do its best for the people of the Commonwealth, and requested the aid of all to help it accomplish its purpose. He pointed out the fact that the student body can do more in this respect than any other agency, and asked for the co-operation of all students in making known the advantages of the university to their friends, and thus assisting in increasing the enrollment as time goes on.

New Faculty Announced

President Boyd then announced the appointment of the following new members of the faculty of the University for the coming year.

Professor Charles T. Kirk, Ph. D., of the University of Wisconsin and the New York City Normal School, as Professor of Geology, at the University of New Mexico.

Professor S. Griswold Morley, Ph. D., of Harvard University and University of Colorado, as Professor of Modern Languages.

Professor R. M. Barton, Ph. D., of Dartmouth College, and the University of Chicago, as Professor of Mathematics and in charge of civil engineering.

Professor Frank J. Laube, M. A., of the University of Wisconsin and Washington, professor of Economics, Political Science and Sociology, and in charge of the Department of University Extension.

Professor V. A. Suydan, Ph. D., of Princeton University, professor of Physics and Electrical Engineering.

Professor E. W. Gruer, M. S., of the University of California and Leeland Stanford, Jr., University, as professor of Chemistry, during the absence of Professor John D. Clark, now on Sabbatical leave.

All the new members, with the exception of Professor Laube, who is

absent, due to illness, made short talks, pledging themselves to work for the best interests of the university, and expressing their confidence in the continued growth and prosperity of the institution under the guidance of Dr. Boyd.

Following this, the benediction was given by Reverend T. L. Dye, of the Congregational church, after which, with singing of "Alma Mater" by the entire audience, the exercises were brought to a close.

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U. N. M. RUINATION

(Continued from first page)

you can't teach him cows. I can do that better than any body, but I thought that with you he could learn how to think and to do the things I can't. This summer I askt him to ride to the forest service about some fence, and I tell you you couldn't do it as well as me. May be you don't learn them to ride letters but just the same he can use up heaps of paper with his initials in gold up in one corner a ride to a gal. And what's more he sent her a picture of himself on his pinto pony all rigged up in my chaps, saddle, horse hair bridle and gold mounted gal-leg spurs. I won that saddle and them spurs for ridin' an ropen in El Paso in '97. I worked for them and he goes and sends that picture to a gal of hisen like as if he really worked on the ranch which he won't any more. He spends his time readen fool magazines an thumpen on the pianer, cultivatin his voice he says. When Jim was a little feller I bot him a burrito fer him to thump and play with. But when that burro found he could bray and tried to do all nite, pronto he found himself cut up to pison meat fer loafer traps; but Jims my son.

I can't pretend to save all the things, high up things, he has learnt. I did think he might be made a politician but he don't know nothin about politics. Says he can eat an allow his sole to grow in spite of democrats and Republicans. May be he can but damit if them democrats keep monken with the tariff hell find may be this eaten it come different. I've askt him what he thot collig was doin fer him. Giving me an outlook a broader view of the world an allowen me to find my inate sole, he says, or words to that effect. May be so but hes up there looken around broad like an fadlen to recolect what put him up there and whats needen his aten-shun down belo. beside hes the first one on this ranch that ever had his sole to pester him.

Hes made us give him a room all his own, his den he calls it. Den it is. Hes got it all culterted up with picture dicos and fool magazines. Says I dont get the effect. Effect if that is what you call it a almighty mess. Told his ma she didnt kno how to cook and had our table all messed up with fool dishes an called me fer eaten with my nife. And this summer he smoked cigarets that come alreedy rolled in a box. The terriblest skunk smellen thing you ever smelt. It aint that I mind his smoken cigarets but hes gotten to lase to role his own. Now what knocks me an what I want to kno—whats the use of all these extra dicos he has brot back? I wouldnt be so peevish about all these maners and ways of his if hed a brot someting of use to. In place of understandin this bisenus he seem to be ashamed of it. Even fer that I wouldnt mind if he had a mind fer any other bisenus. I cant see a very broad outlook to that. I sent him out to see the sun rise and he went and looked at where the moon was just dyen over the edge of Old Steeple.

I kno I aint exactly fit to pass last judgment on yer way of educashun. May be I dont save the effect your worken fer an may be I tried the rong thing on him. Learnin an educashun aint what I want fer Jim. But like cows will do better when you put them on new range I thot collig might make him put on more. Hes put on more allrite but its all run to horns hair and tail and not beef.

SOCIETY

Reception in Honor of New Students Was a Great Success

Rodey Hall was prettily decorated Friday evening for the annual reception in honor of the new students. A large number of alumni assisted the students in entertaining this year's new ones.

The following program was rendered during the first part of the evening:

Selection U. N. M. Glee Club.
Piano Solo Marie Higgins
Reading Mary Cooper
Solo Mary McFie
Selections Mixed Chorus

The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing. Refreshments were served throughout the evening, and all present appeared to be thoroughly enjoying themselves.

Y. W. C. A. Has Its First

Meeting Monday Noon.

The Young Women's Christian Association held its first meeting Monday noon. A large number of girls attended the gathering and Miss Florence Seder gave a talk on her trip to Estes Park as a delegate to the Y. W. C. A. Conference from the U. N. M.

Everything points to a strong, earnest and enthusiastic association for the coming year.

Boost!

Eminent Clergyman Addressed

The Student Body Last Week

Friday morning, Bishop McConnell of Denver, who is in Albuquerque presiding over the Methodist Conference, delivered a strong lecture to the student body of the university on "Humanity in Life," in which he pointed out the dangers attendant upon some college students of taking themselves, their studies and their life too seriously, and as a consequence losing their naturalness and humanity.

The Bishop cited different ridiculous rulings of the bench and bar, made through the same falling, and exhorted his listeners that while they tried to acquire all the learning possible, they should, all the while remember they were human beings, like any one else, and try to live accordingly.

The talk of the Bishop was well received by all present and at the close he was greeted with much applause from all fortunate enough to hear him.

Hes got a nuther year with you all an in that time he may come around. May be his four years of collig is like steers in the spring. March gants them awful except when they get some weeds an then they most likely swell and bloat; and in April and May its want of water and heel flys that drives them in to bog hole to be pulled out or die; but in June they sure pick up and it dont take very long for them to be good enuf to ship. May be and I sure do hope Jimll find some good grass this year and come out in fine shape.

Its hard fer me to think that my boy is goen to be like one of those white faced bulls, good fer nothin but there looks.

your Friend very sincerely,

JUDE PORT.

ps. mister editor could tell r Matsons is a saloon or what. The boys ma is afeared that he might be loafen around a saloon to much.

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The senior class met and organized Thursday noon. The following officers were elected: President, Ed Doran; vice-president, Helen James; treasurer, Ira Boldt; secretary, Mary Bright. The class of 1914 will be one of the largest ever graduated from the university.

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Items of Local Interest

George Walker has a cousin? In the Girl's Dormitory, so he says.

Helen Dorcas has a new job, doling out the tooth-picks at the hash-house.

Howard Fullerton, of Santa Fe, is the latest pledge of the Tri-Alpha Fraternity.

Give your dough to Freddy, get the Weekly, and be happy. (Solomon, XVI, Chap, V.VII, etc.)

The Dorm girls are going on a trip to the mountains Saturday. Helen J. and Lulce Bell are booked for a Marathon.

The girls of the Phi Mu Sorority were at home to the ladies of the faculty, and the girls who were on the campus Monday, during registration.

The Sigma Taus held open house all the first week. The boys have received many congratulations on the improvements they have made on their house during the summer.

A meeting was held in the boy's dormitory by Professor Weese. He gave out the rules for the dear little fellows' school year. Now boys don't be rude.

Miss Cooper has found a new cousin. Miss Ruth McKonen is the fifty-first cousin of Mary's great uncle's step-child's aunt by marriage's second great cousin. How's that?

The girls, as well as the boys, are glad that football has started. The football men all look good so far. Here's hoping this year's team will be every bit as game as last year's eleven.

The new girls are getting the idea (out of their heads) that they have to get up at six in order to dine at seven. They are gradually grasping the idea to run and jump after a quarter to seven.

Howard Fullerton, of Santa Fe, and L. C. Murphy, of Rushville, Illinois, are the latest pledges of the Tri-Alpha Fraternity.

Reverend A. S. Hunt, Professor A. S. Hunt, Mr. A. S. Hunt, Dr. A. S. Hunt, are some of the titles of our old friend, since his elevation to the Chairmanship of the University Y. M. C. A. Employment committee.

Miss Mamie Kelley, a former student of the university has removed to Phoenix, Arizona, so will not be with us this year. We shall all miss Mamie very much, as she was always in the midst of student activities and ready to help things move along.

Rector Brashear, of St. Louis, Missouri, is the latest addition to the pledges of the Sigma Tau Fraternity.

The next issue of the University News will be out at the end of this week, and promises to be a credit to its editor, as were the former issues.

Mortimer Riley, of Santa Fe, has moved to the boys' dormitory, and taken up his headquarters on the Hill.

Joseph Eldodt, of Chamita, and Foster Brown, of Espanola, are two new students from that part of New Mexico.

Reverend and Mrs. J. M. Shimer, of Santa Fe, former students of the university, are back in Albuquerque, attending the Methodist Conference.

Gillette, "Doc" Cornish, has returned to Yale two weeks earlier, at the personal request of the Head Coach, in order to engage in preliminary football practice. "Doc" is practically assured of quarterback on the Yale eleven this year.

Pay your money to Calkins, Frank or Treasure Hartman, and receive The Weekly forthwith! pronto!

Miss Katherine Chaves left on the limited Friday evening for Washington, D. C., where she will spend the winter with the Ferguson's. Miss Chaves will enter George Washington University as a Sophomore.

Harold J. Hill, well known as a former student of the university, has been visiting school for the past week. While a student here, Mr. Hill was a member of the football team.

Miss Anita Thomas, for the past three years instructor in Spanish at the U. N. M., left last week for New York, where she will take advanced work in Spanish and French at Columbia.

Misses Myrl Hope and Dorothy McMillen, who were students in the sub-freshman department last year, will attend the Girls' Collegiate School in Los Angeles the coming year.

Sunday afternoon the Sigma Tau boys held "open house" for a number of their girl friends. Music and scores of pictures, interspersed with much talk on subjects of more or less (principally less) importance, constituted the program of a very enjoyable afternoon.

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