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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. XVII.

ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO, AUGUST 26, 1914

No. 2

DEATH CLAIMS A BELOVED FRIEND

Whole Institution Saddened at the Passing; A Final Tribute to the Memory of Gladys.

It is with deep feeling that the Weekly chronicles the death of one this summer whose life was an inspiration to all connected with the University during her presence with us.

Only a few short months did we know her but in that brief time its endearing ways so ingratiated themselves into our hearts that she is sorely missed. The vacuum cannot be filled. The hurt will ne'er be healed. Time can assail but custom never stale our grief.

Young—far, far too young to be called away by the Grim Reaper!—affectionate and eager—she is gone! Tears fill our orbs at the memory of that face; the soft brown eyes so gentle pleading, the ash-blond hair, the smiling lips. No, no more shall we see those eyes and lips! Too few in this vale of woe possess the cheeriness our little friend so constantly exhibited. Buffets and refuffets were met with the same calm cheer and courage. Its life was an example. But the cruel hand of death stalked into our midst last summer and fastened its cruel eyes on Gladys.

No one knows when Gladys Irene Gwendolyn Beans—Gladys Irene, as we affectionately called him—was born, nor whence he came. With the secret of his origin close-locked in her breast, she appeared one day last winter at the doors of the U. N. M. and was taken in. The ladies of the Dormitory rose nobly to the call and harbored one in distress. With her grateful ways, Gladys found a haven of refuge, safe from the pangs of hunger, the blasts of the winter wind, the tortures of the can that's made of tin. She had nothing but affection with which to repay, but she lavished her all.

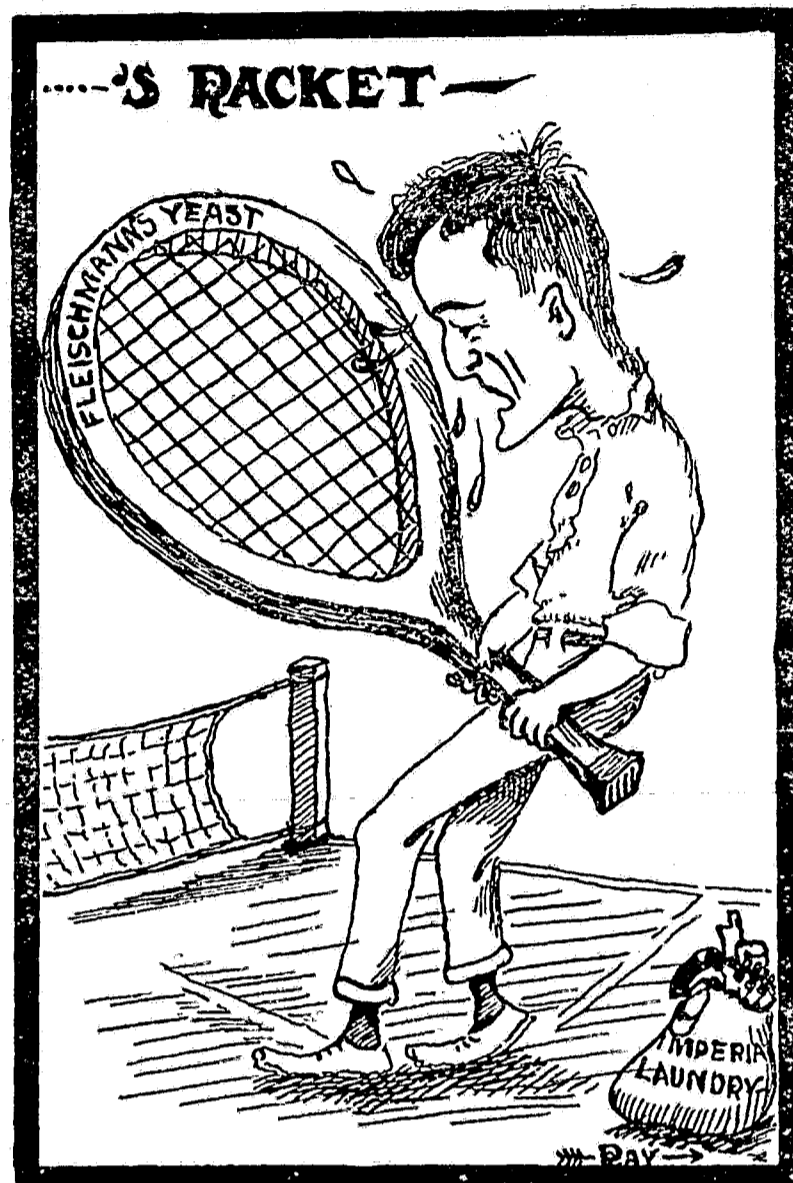
Keenly eager to learn she knelt at the feet of wisdom. Though crude, untrained, ignorant of custom's usages, when she came to us, her strides under the care and tutelage of the Dormitory Dieties leaped into bounds of progress. The University has never had an apter pupil. Especially was this true in the little niceties of daily life, those courtesies too often overlooked by men and women. It was a pleasure to watch his manners at meal time,—which is more than can

(Continued on page four)

INTRODUCING E. J. RAY.

The cartoon which appears in this number of the Weekly is the work of E. J. Ray of Aztec, a member of the preparatory department. In introducing Mr. Ray to the students of the University, the Weekly feels at a loss for the fitting word to say; it is perhaps enough that the excellence of his work will more than speak for itself—especially when it is taken into consideration that Mr. Ray has been interested in drawing less than a year and has been familiar with University conditions for something like two weeks. More work of a similar nature will be run throughout the year, and in this addition to its staff, the Weekly feels that it has secured a most valuable and useful man.

THE RACKET



THE MEANING OF RHODES SCHOLARSHIP CHANGES EXPLAINED

Full Explanation of Parkin Letter Published Last Week.

The Committee of Selection of Rhodes Scholars has just received a memorandum explaining an important change that has recently been made in the manner of selection of Rhodes Scholars, and desires to call the attention of all male students in the State to this change.

Heretofore, each state has been allowed to appoint one scholar for each of two successive years and no appointment was made the third year of each triennium. In order to keep the number of scholars constant at Oxford the Trustees of the Rhodes Scholarship have divided the United States into three groups (A, B, and C), consisting of sixteen states each. Those states which belong to group A will appoint scholars to Oxford in December, 1915, 1916, 1918, 1919, etc. Group B will appoint scholars in 1915, 1917, 1918, 1920, etc. Group C, to which New Mexico belongs, will appoint scholars in 1916, 1917, 1919, 1920, 1922, etc.

Scholars appointed in December will take up their residence in Oxford the following October and study there during the three-year term of their scholarship.

Candidates hereafter are allowed to take the qualifying examinations in October of any year, except that there are no examinations in October, 1914, and after once passing these examinations are eligible for appointment whenever their states are entitled to elect scholars.

The regulations are also changed in regard to the state from which a can-

(Continued on page three)

THE EDUCATIONAL ADVANTAGES IN NEW MEXICO

The following article by J. S. Long, superintendent of the Portales public schools, appeared recently in the Portales Times. It is being widely copied in newspapers throughout the State, and is more than worth the reading by any person who is interested in the educational situation in New Mexico.

The time is here to plan for the coming school year and parents and guardians are looking for the schools best fitted for the education of their children.

We desire to earnestly urge on parents the necessity and importance of patronizing New Mexico schools. Our public school and the various institutions of learning are doing efficient work and if patronized by all the people of the State will be able to do more efficient work and will be able to meet the demands of the most ambitious.

The high standards which the schools of the State have already reached is a marvel of the educational world. While the state system is very young in years yet we have passed many of the states older than we, and with the loyal support of all the people of the State, we can in a few years offer school facilities equal to any state and surpassed by none. Let us as citizens of the youngest State in the American Union, be loyal to this State of most marvelous resources and opportunities where nature responds to the touch of man's skill with a prodigy unknown in any other part of the world.

In point of climate and healthfulness, New Mexico surpasses any other

(Continued on page four)

FORMAL OPENING OF THE UNIVERSITY

Academic Years Is Begun Under the Most Favorable Circumstances; Address by President Boyd.

"Hope is the most distinctive characteristic of the youthful mind. Optimism, earnestness of purpose and confidence in the future are the chief features of the boy or girl just entering college," were the opening words of the speech of Dr. David Ross Boyd at the formal opening of the University of New Mexico for the academic year 1914-15, in Rodey hall yesterday morning.

A splendid crowd of citizens filled the hall in spite of warm weather and long walk up the hill. The program was opened with a piano solo by Miss Florence M. Seder, one of last year's graduates, after which, to the music of the processional, the members of the faculty, headed by President Boyd and Dr. Moise Bergmann, filed into the hall and took their places on the forum. The invocation was delivered by Rabbi Bergmann and followed by a vocal selection by Mr. Robert T. Sewell, U. N. M. '12, accompanied by Miss Blanche Porterfield. Mr. Sewell's rendition of "Little Grey Home in the West" was one of the most pleasing features of the program, and well received by the audience, as evidenced by the applause which greeted the song.

Address of Welcome.

Dr. Boyd then delivered the address of welcome of the morning, beginning his talk with a tribute to the hopes and ideals of youth, and having as his guiding thought throughout the speech the duty of the university towards the young students just beginning their college career.

Dr. Boyd proceeded to call the attention of the young student to the value of a year in college, pointing out the fact that one year was composed of about 180 days of actual college work, exclusive of holidays, and showing how the first year of college would be the most important one in many respects, the students sowing the seeds of his future career.

Objects of College Course.

He then outlined the objects of the college work, which, he declared was first, to awaken and energize the mind, the memory, perception, and store of

(Continued on Page Three.)

ALUMNI OF UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA ORGANIZE STATE ASSOCIATION

The New Mexico alumni of the University of Virginia formed a state association Tuesday, August 18, at a meeting held at the Alvarado hotel, and will affiliate themselves with the National Alumni association of that institution. While numerically not very strong, the Virginia alumni are intensely enthusiastic and expect through their organization to do effective work for their alma mater throughout this section.

Present at the meeting were James Hays Paxton, of Las Cruces, chairman of the democratic state central committee, and J. O. Seth, H. C. Miller, Arthur Sisk, George C. Taylor and R. L. D. McAllister, of Albuquerque. The association will include a number of prominent out-of-town members, among them Dr. C. W. Kohelhausen and J. J. Schuler, of Raton, and J. L. Lawson of Alamogordo.

R. L. D. McAllister was elected president, and George C. Taylor secretary of the newly formed association.

PATRONIZE THE WEEKLY'S ADVERTISERS

10508

U. N. M. WEEKLY

Albuquerque, New Mexico

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

EDITORIAL STAFF.

L. C. MURPHY.....Editor
W. J. Higgins.....Associate Editor
Adelaide Shields.....Reporter

BUSINESS STAFF

G. L. Butler.....Manager

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26, 1914.

ANOTHER COURT?

With the increased interest shown in tennis this year as compared with last, another court or two on the campus becomes almost an absolute necessity. Tennis last year seemed to be dying out, but this year almost everyone plays, and as a result a waiting list, figuratively speaking, has to be kept by those who wish to use the one available court. This is hardly fair, as at the hour when the court is most wanted—immediately after dinner—it is always occupied by some early comer, and someone is bound to be disappointed.

A little work would put the old court near the Administration Building into excellent shape, and do much to relieve the present situation. Why not take this in hand, some of you public-spirited people, and see that another court is provided?

WORKING ONE'S WAY THROUGH COLLEGE.

A recent report of the director of the bureau of student employment of the University of Chicago contains the information that university students last year earned approximately \$160,000, and further that this amount was distributed among about twelve or fourteen hundred men and women, who in addition to their class work were doing something to pay the expenses of their higher education.

There is no reason to suppose that the percentage of self-supporting students at the University of Chicago is any larger than at any other college or university, but no one will question the statement that a much larger number than this are "working their way through" college. Some who pretend to be doing so are getting more help from friends and relatives than they are willing to admit yet close investigation will reveal the fact that an amazingly large number are working to pay the whole or a part of their school expenses.

The fact need not be emphasized that the student who supports himself from his earnings while in school can not enjoy many of the advantages to which he is entitled. This is true for the simple reason that the day of modern times consists of but twenty-four hours. Consummate genius and untiring energy can accomplish much, but they can not annihilate the limitations of time.

Moreover, he who does work for a part of his college expenses when it is not necessary for him to do so takes just that much work away from the poorer student who really

needs it. Usually there are jobs for all who desire them, but the work would be more easily secured, the wages perhaps a little higher, and on the whole the way a little easier for those who must earn their expenses if they had not the competition of their fellow students who could pay their way.

And it must be remembered that many a half-hearted effort made by the ordinary student who is not driven by grim necessity ends in a performance of his duty to his employer in an unsatisfactory way. The result is that when the deserving student who can and will do his work well applies for work he will find that student help is not wanted.

Too many students are trying to "work their way". Too many parents are insisting upon their sons doing so, not realizing that the sons, unless exceptional in more ways than one, reap no benefit from the attempt and actually do injury to others. Too many young men are undertaking to "work their way," not realizing what it means, and having but little that the ordeal requires.

The self-supporting student must at the beginning of his course possess a degree of "pep" sufficient to meet the difficult situations which will confront him. The average young man who wants to earn his way in order to acquire habits of industry and economy, who wants to learn lessons of self-reliance and develop his power of determination, although he is well able to pay his way, is almost certain to fail. The chances are that he will make a glaring exhibition of sorrowful lack of rugged strength of body and personal character demanded of him. But he who by force of bare necessity must "work his way," and is able and willing to do so without a murmur or regret, who cheerfully performs the task assigned to him, unmindful of the cost, develops those rare and substantial qualities which marked him as "exceptional" at the beginning.

REACHING THE UNIVERSITY.

The recent editorial in the Evening Herald, entitled "Reaching the University," contains something which has lain uppermost in the mind of every student who has occasion to walk up and down the University hill since the Varsity first had its being. It is to be hoped that that editorial reaches the heart of some public official whose vision extends east of High street, and who can do something for the benefit of the University, and incidentally of Albuquerque. The editorial follows:

The usual invitation to the people of Albuquerque to attend the formal opening of the University of New Mexico, which occurs tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, has been extended. It is likely that the usual handful of enthusiastic supporters of the state institution will be present, and no more. It is an unfortunate condition and one which should be remedied. We believe that the astounding indifference of the people of Albuquerque, which used to strike the average college man or woman with a kind of shock, is passing, if it has not passed entirely. We believe our people now are genuinely interested in the welfare of the University and that they want to see it prosper and grow.

The matter of transportation to the University is one of the strongest influences working to keep people away from its various public meetings and ceremonies. An extension of the trolley line would settle it, and we are absolutely sure that a decent sidewalk out East Central avenue to this institution would solve the problem. The walk to the University is not a long one; it is not long enough to daunt any active man or woman. Many of us walk double the distance daily either for pleasure or on our business. But there are a mighty few people who care to walk that three-

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quarters of a mile up hill through sand, chuckholes and sometimes mud. The distance, which would be nothing at all with a six-foot cement sidewalk and with the occasional shade of growing trees, becomes an impossibility to many and undesirable to the rest when the shoes are bound to be filled with sand and gravel and when the climb through the heavy going is bound to prove wearing.

Let us wake up on this matter. The University is one of the most valuable institutions Albuquerque has. It is a business proposition with us to support and develop it in every possible way. This is a matter for the Commercial Club.

We suggest to that body that as part of its present gratifying activity for Albuquerque, it appoint a special committee of hustlers on the welfare of the University of New Mexico, and that the first work assigned that committee be the securing of a six-foot cement sidewalk all the way to the entrance of Rodey Hall, the planting of well grown young shade trees along that walk, and provision for keeping them alive until they can take care of themselves.

Here is some practical work for this city and its most important public institution which will not cost much to do and which is mighty well worth doing.

FORMAL OPENING
OF THE UNIVERSITY

(Continued from page one)

knowledge, and train them to do their best work.

A second object was to secure control and discipline of these faculties. Dr. Boyd compared the faculties of the mind to a steam engine, which with all its powerful pressure was useless for work unless the power contained in the mighty steam were directed into the right channels and then held to its task.

A third and perhaps the most important object of the college was to train the student to take an intelligent interest in his personal surroundings and personal contact. The young man or woman going from college, declared Dr. Boyd, should not only want to have obtained the best he could out of his studies, but should be a leading factor in his community for what was just and right, to make life sweet and worth the living for his associates. The college graduate should be the leader in his community and work for the best interests of those not so fortunate as himself. This is one of the greatest aims of the college and the manner in which the college man and woman throughout the country is aiding the community is one of the best evidences of the value of higher education.

Laying aside the ethical considerations of the value of college, President Boyd then proceeded to show how the graduate should be of use in the practical sides of life. He pointed out how the demands of the employer for workers who could use the English language in an accurate, clear and simple manner, was far ahead of the supply of such workers; how the demand for industrious, and honest workers was always in excess of the number available, and how these desirable qualities were, the things which the college was trying to inculcate.

Duties Outside Classroom.

The ability to take orders and follow directions, he declared, were

among other valuable qualifications which would be acquired by conscientious application to the duties of the classroom; the keeping up of studies, interest in the voluntary student activities and participation in the various duties and pleasures of college life were merely laying the foundation for practical and valuable work out in the world.

President Boyd closed his address with an eloquent description of the desirability of the worker to "endure hardness;" to buckle down to the task, concentrate his attention on it, and keep at it until he had done his work. This qualification, obtained by the application to such studies as the classics, mathematics and other like branches was the most essential to real success in practical life.

Dr. Boyd then announced the appointment of the following members of the faculty for the year:

William E. Edington, A. M., associate professor of mathematics.

Margaret Gleason, B. S., director of the department of home economics, and Matron of Hokona, the women's dormitory.

Josef P. Nelson, A. M., head of the department of Modern Language, and professor of German and French.

Dean A. Worcester, M. A., associate professor of psychology and philosophy.

Proctor F. Sherwin, M. A., associate professor of history.

A. W. Wand, B. S., in C. E., instructor in civil engineering.

Arno K. Leupold, B. S. and E. E., instructor in shop work.

E. Stanley Seder, B. A., director, department of music.

J. L. Breneman, B. S., associate professor of physics and electrical engineering.

All the new members, with the exception of Professors Seder and Breneman were present, and upon their introduction made short speeches, pledging their support to the best interests of the university, and expressing their confidence in the growth and prosperity of the institution under the direction of President Boyd.

The Benediction was then delivered by Dr. Bergmann, after which, with the rendition of "Alma Mater" by the audience, the impressive ceremonies were brought to a close.

New Students Enroll.

Ten new students registered at the university the past two days and from correspondence, it is expected that a good many more will be in the next few days. Owing to the early date of opening this year, many have been unable to come in at the first of the year, and it will be at least the first of September before an accurate estimate can be made of the total enrollment.

WAR SITUATION DELAYS
SCIENTIFIC APPARATUS

The following is one of a dozen letters which have been received by professors in the science departments from various concerns which handle imported scientific apparatus. Some Leitz Wetzlar microscopes were received just before the present embargo was enforced, but the remainder of the materials ordered, including some models imported through the Braun Corporation of Los Angeles, have been indefinitely delayed.

Bausch & Lomb Optical Co.

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Aug. 14, 1914.

Prof. A. O. Weese,
University of New Mexico,
Albuquerque, N. M.

Dear Professor:—

The present European situation compels us, much to our disappointment, to withdraw all estimates submitted to you to date.

All shipping from abroad has been suspended and as it is difficult to foresee when normal conditions will be restored, we are forced to cancel all quotations and to sacrifice the service we had hoped to render you.

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The withdrawal of bids does not refer at this time to our domestic products of microscopes, projection ap-

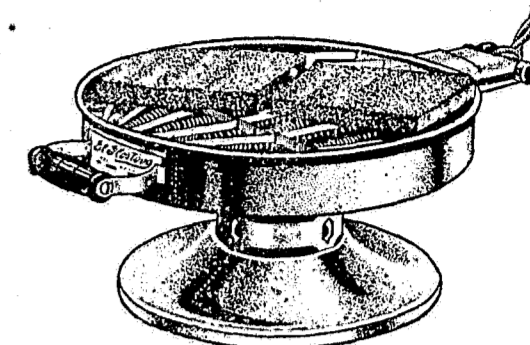
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RHODES CHANGES.

(Continued from page one)

didate may compete. Hitherto, in seeking the scholarship, candidates have been required to choose between the state in which they have their regular domicile and the state in which they have received a large part of their education, and they are not allowed to compete in any other state than that originally chosen. This restriction is now removed and a candidate may, if he so desires, compete in alternate years in the state in which he has his domicile and the one where he has received his education.

Interest in the Rhodes Scholarships has been growing of late. This year there are at least twice as many men studying at the U. N. M. and outside of the state to prepare themselves for the 1915 examinations and the New Mexico appointment as there have been in any preceding year.

New Mexico still affords the ambitious young man a much finer chance of appointment to a Rhodes Scholarship than the more populous states of the Union.

Information on the Rhodes Scholarship will be gladly furnished by the President of the University and the Department of Latin and Greek.

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Locals and Exchanges

J. W. Miller will specialize in photography at Columbia this year.

W. H. Probert will be a student at the Kansas Agricultural College this year.

Mrs. Dr. Boyd and daughter Alice were visitors at Hokona Tuesday afternoon.

L. M. Harkness, '14, is holding a position as day clerk at the Hotel De Vargas in Santa Fe.

M. Higgins, a member of last year's graduating class, is attending a medical college at Cincinnati, Ohio.

The first call for candidates for the football team has been sounded. All aspirants should be on the field at 4 p. m., Thursday.

The tennis court has been working overtime thus far, in fact time for playing has become a premium. Why not organize a tennis club and build a new court in the vacant space just south of the gym?

Work was begun on the athletic field Tuesday. Hoo and Rah, the Varsity team, together with Coach Hutchinson at the wheel have proved a peerless combination for the removal of weeds and boulders.

Miss Amelia McFie left Monday for her home in Santa Fe, after a few days visit with friends on the hill. She is undecided as to her future work, but will probably enter some college in the East or South this fall.

The residents of Kwataka will install a telephone in that building in a few days. It will then be possible to phone occupants of the men's dormitory at any hour, instead of at meal time, as heretofore has been the case.

Harold Hill, a former Varsity student, was released from the Santa Fe hospital Saturday, where he had been confined as a result of injuries received in his work as a lineman for the Santa Fe. He will return to his work in a few days.

The swimming pool is proving quite an attraction there hot August days. A superabundance of freshmen caused an overflow of the tank Monday. Only the timely arrival of Dean Prickett with a shovel prevented a repetition of the Johnstown flood.

The bright and smiling face of Swede Olds is helping to restore the campus to its former pristine glory. The Varsity without Swede would be like a day without a sun. Swede is hashing at one of the dairies and says there is not half the picking there as that which he was accustomed to in former years at the U. N. M. beanery.

A course in Logic to meet on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at one o'clock is being offered by Professor Dean A. Worcester. This is open to all students above the rank of Freshmen, and is an exceedingly valuable and interesting course. If you do not

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have your work fully planned, arrange with Professor Worcester for this course.

Kirk Bryan, '09, left Albuquerque, Saturday, to take up his work as instructor in geology at Yale. After graduating from New Mexico Bryan entered Yale, receiving his B. A. degree in 1910. He followed this with two years graduate work, and spent the succeeding two years with the Yale geological survey. The offer of an instructorship is concrete proof of the excellence of his past services.

The Tango Club announces informal social dances, opening with an Oriental "Lantern" dance Saturday, August 29. These dances are invitation affairs and permanent invitation cards will be issued upon application with satisfactory references. The management extends a special blanket invitation to the Varsity students, and invitation cards will be issued by the editor of the U. N. M. Weekly. See advertisement in another column.

In constructing a gate at the southwest corner of the campus, and in stretching wires in various places on the campus, the University authorities had a definite object in view—to prevent trespass and to preclude the hitching of vehicles at places where they should not be hitched. The cooperation of students is necessary if these plans are to be carried out, and it is to be hoped that no further demonstrations of a violent order will occur.

DEATH CLAIMS A DELOVED FRIEND

(Continued from page one)

be said for many of more mature age and training at our University tables.

Then came the pang of separation. At the expiration of the school year, Gladys was placed in a comfortable and presumably safe home, until the opening of school again. But none know what pitfalls may befall. The tempter stalked abroad. Trusting, innocent Gladys came to his death.

Suffering intensely, but struggling bravely to the last she quietly passed away late in June.

Her funeral was one of the municipal events of the season. High in state on a bier driven by a city officer, our friend was borne to his last resting place.

Our darling friend has left us; Its face no more we'll see; Cruel death hath so bereft us Of Gladys Irene B. But fancy oft will linger About his loving form; And bring to our remembrance Another fond dog gorn.

Notice—Faculty.

The Weekly will be glad to run any announcements, etc., which the faculty wishes printed, at any time during the year. Hand copy to the editor or any member of the staff.

NEW MEXICO'S EDUCATIONAL ADVANTAGES.

(Continued from page one)

s'a'e, and with these ideal climatic conditions the young man and young woman can do a greater amount of studying at an expenditure of less nervousness and physical energy and can therefore escape the nervous breakdowns that occur in climates less favored. Our State schools are,

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by the wisdom of the founders, well located with every thought of health and comfort to the student and all the facilities that make student life attractive and inspiring. So for these reasons let us be loyal and give our support to our own schools.

Again, it is of great advantage to the young man or woman whose life is to be spent in New Mexico to have a New Mexico education, for the youth becomes imbued with the spirit of the ideals of the state and the association with students of the state creates this loyalty we are urging. Are not our ideals as noble as any other state? Our great educational progress bears convincing evidence that our ideals are the noblest and best of all civilization.

Another item that should not be overlooked is the financial side. If five hundred students go from New Mexico to other states for their education at a cost of \$500.00 each you see at once what the financial loss of \$250,000 means to a new state that needs its money for development purposes. This quarter million of dollars if properly used in development would give a return of at least one million dollars. Carry this thought on for a number of years and see what you are doing to support other states when the same advantages could be secured at home and this immense amount of money kept at home. Do you need further urging to be loyal to the State and the educational institutions, public and private?

Let us hope then that every parent will be able to choose from the list of splendid schools of the State, an institution in which his sons and daughters may be trained for the work of life. Patronizing home schools, the public schools to the extent of the course, the normals, the colleges, technical schools and the University, will make us a more united people and keep the strongest and best of our youth at home, trained for the

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peculiar problems and situations of the greatest and best State of the great Southwest. Let us, one and all, stand by home institutions and home people and bless ourselves and posterity in so doing.