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Geographers of State Come Together Under Auspices of University

DR. W. T. HORNADAY LECTURES HERE

Noted Animal Authority Would Preserve American Wild Life.

Dr. W. T. Hornaday, the foremost American authority on Wild Life Protection, a writer of high rank on natural history subjects, curator of the New York Zoological Park, and trustee of the Permanent Wild Life Protection fund, lectured at the High School auditorium on Wednesday evening, October 13, under the joint auspices of the University of New Mexico, the Albuquerque Game Protective Association, and the United States Forest Service. Dr. Hornaday was introduced by Prof. John D. Clark.

Dr. Hornaday's lecture was a sincere and reasonable plea for the preservation of wild life, and his lecture made a great impression on the students and townspeople, who attended in large numbers.

Dr. Hornaday said that the University of California, Yale University, and the University of Arizona were—as yet—the only American schools that have taken any vital interest in the problem of conserving our rapidly vanishing wild animal life. He said that no matter how plentiful the supply of game there was great danger of its being quickly killed out unless there was adequate legal protection. In Colorado it used to be that there were 20,000 deer killed annually, but now—so scarce has the animal become in that state—it is not permitted for any to be killed. The United States laws on the killing of game was practically of no consequence in protecting the game when it is realized that 2,750,000 hunters take the field every year in this country. The numbers that are trying to defend the game of America are negligible as compared to the millions that are trying to kill it.

Dr. Hornaday said that after a species of wild animals gets almost killed out it is impossible to keep the species from becoming extinct even with the most stringent close season laws. New York realized some years ago that its quail was nearly extinct, and immediately made rigorous laws to protect its quail, but it was too late. Now there are no quail in New York state. But if the laws are made in time, he said, the game will rapidly multiply, and again become plentiful. In Vermont in 1876 there were practically no deer. Thirteen deer were introduced into a forest near Rutland, and none were allowed to be killed for twenty years. At the end of the twenty years male deer only were allowed to be killed, and as a result of wise laws the Vermont deer are multiplying rapidly, and the law allows the hunters to kill several thousand a year.

Dr. Hornaday showed a stereopticon view of the last passenger pigeon that lived in the world. In former times this was the most plentiful bird

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NEW MEXICO GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY ORGANIZES

Dr. Boyd First Executive of New Society, With Governor as One of Vice-Presidents; University Honored.

The State Geographical Society of New Mexico organized last Wednesday night with Dr. Boyd as president, Governor McDonald as first vice president, and with many other prominent men of the state heading committees.

The constitution was reported by ex-Governor L. Bradford Prince. Senator T. B. Catron suggested that the Society should have an organic relation with the University, and that was embodied in the constitution by having the office of secretary and the records kept here.

The officers elected were as follows: President, David R. Boyd; vice presidents, Governor McDonald, Senator Catron, and ex-Governor Prince; secretary, Prof. C. T. Kirk; treasurer, R. J. Palen. These officers with six others will form the geographic board, the body which will be most active in directing the work of the Society. The members elected to the geographic board were: for one year, Amado Chaves and James A. French; for two years, Nestor Montoya and F. W. Clancy; for three years, G. L. Brooks and Filadelfo Baca.

An advisory committee was created with Fayette A. Jones as chairman and Prof. Roscoe R. Hill as secretary, to consist of members of prominence from all sections of the state. The idea of such an advisory committee consisting of representative men from the different counties commends itself as one whereby information on all geographic questions may be gathered from the original sources. Each locality will thus be brought into constant touch with the board when questions of topographic or historic importance arise.

The chief function of the geographical society just organized is to be its recommendation as to the nomenclature for the various historic places and land marks. It will gather data on the various places in New Mexico that might have historic interest to the world, and so will be able to throw much light on many historic circumstances and localities that the majority of the people of the state are in ignorance of today. For example, California advertises her missions to all the world, and justly so, for they are monuments to be proud of, but facts show that the missions of New Mexico were in many cases old and decayed before those of California were begun. While the first mission in California was built in 1769, only seven years before the Declaration of Independence, New Mexico's missions antedated those of California by over 150 years. There is a wealth of this sort of material in the state, untouched and mentioned by former parties of research. The society has a great work before it, not only along this line, but in the way of advertising the resources and mineral wealth of New Mexico. Information will be furnished by the society to all interested in the historic or economic history of the state. Prof. John D. Clark emphasized in a talk before the society the valuable part it would be able to play, not only in the present work of the federal government in getting out its topographical maps and other documents, but also in preserving for civilization the historic halo of the old Spanish and Indian names.

Some of the representative citizens who were present and joined in the active work of making the organization of the society a success were: Governor McDonald, former Governor Prince, former Governor Hagerman, Dr. David Ross Boyd, Senator T. B. Catron, Amado Chaves, Gen. H. F. Robinson, G. L. Brooks, President Fayette A. Jones of the School of Mines; Judge B. S. Rodey, Filadelfo Baca, assistant state superintendent of schools; Judge W. C. Heacock, Dean C. E. Hodgins, of the University of New Mexico; Nathan Bibb, of Grants; John D. Clark, A. W. Wand, A. B. Stroup, Mrs. W. R. Walton, Mrs. A. B. Stroup, Mrs. Margaret Medler, Mrs. A. O. Weese, Prof. A. O. Weese, L. B. Mitchell, John Kirk, Arno Leopold, of Deming; Prof. Roscoe R. Hill, Prof. Dean A. Worcester, Mrs. Charles T. Kirk, Mrs. E. H. Robinson, Nathan Bibb and Charles Hild.

FOOTBALL MEN AGAIN AT HARD PRACTICE

Intend to Keep Clean Sheet of Victories Through Remainder of the Season.

The Varsity-Institute game is one of the dead past but the memory of it is still alive and kicking. The game was fast, the score proves that, and the hill men are out on the grid-iron training hard to make up the small deficiency in team work that caused them to lose the game by three wee points. In all probability Varsity will not have another opportunity to meet the Institute this year but aside from the lesser games with the Indian and Menaul schools there is the contest with the Aggies Thanksgiving day to look forward to and Varsity intends to be prepared.

There is no question but what the hill men will annex the Indian and Menaul angora and Varsity is, in accordance with the recent Fair slogan, going to see that the animal fly-swatting appendage goes with the external membranous integument. Varsity is going to run up a score against these schools that will prove that she has class, that she will be a tough proposition for the Farmers to handle, and, if the University of New Mexico-Arizona game can be staged, that she will triumph for the Sunshine State.

A practice game with the local High School is scheduled for Wednesday to be followed by a contest with one of the other local schools, Saturday. Every live student of the Varsity will be on the bleachers in Hoka Garden and root for the Cherry and Silver on these dates. Rooters, we need practice.

The Aggies recently lost to the El Paso High School to the same score that we were defeated by the Institute, and in that respect we offer them sympathy. They are to meet the Pass City boys again next Saturday for revenue and if they intend to put up a warm contest with the Cherry and Silver aggregation it will be well for them to reverse scores.

Silver City Normal entered the football field of athletics recently by defeating the Farmer team 12 to 7, which should entitle her to a chance at the first aggregation of Aggie warriors.

The recently established Texas School of Mines located near Fort Bliss is another institution that is entering a substantial team in this field of college sport. If a few more of the neighboring institutions put out football teams and the present ones continue to develop of they have begun, it will not be long before Varsity will have a full schedule with teams of her class.

The University of Arizona has one victory to her credit to our knowledge—a game with the Douglas High which really spells little as a test for the Tucson men.

FROSH NUMBER NEXT WEEK

Class of '19 to Have Entire Charge of Next Issue.

From four to six Friday afternoon the three hundred boys and girls who were encamped at Camp Putney within the State Fair grounds, were the guests of the University. The Commercial club of the city had arranged to take the young people up the hill in street cars and jitneys, and on their arrival at 4 o'clock they were given a band concert by the University band, treated to a few college

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U.N.M. ENTERTAINS CAMP PUTNEY

Three Hundred Youngsters Visit University.

It has been the custom heretofore to devote one issue of the paper to the talents of the freshman class. The University will have an opportunity next week of reviewing the work of this class in a journalistic line. Who knows but what there may be many an editor concealed beneath the caps of grass green, although we must admit that the prospect of such an accident does seem very unpromising.

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1915.

THE FOOTBALL OUTLOOK.

Now that the smoke of our last
defeat has cleared away we can take
time out for a minute or two and get
an idea as to where we stand in this
race for the football championship of
the Southwest. This is not the time
to deceive ourselves. We must stare
cold facts in the face. We were
beaten one Monday afternoon not
long since, and beaten fairly and
squarely by a strong team. As much
as we hate to say it, we are forced
to admit that the New Mexico Mil-
itary Institute stands an excellent
show in this championship race.
They have never yet met a defeat,
and that is more than any other foot-
ball aggregation in New Mexico can
boast. Cruces is their most danger-
ous opponent, and this year they
have the advantage in that they play
the farmers on their own soil. What
is more, the Cow College team have
been permitting themselves to be
walloped by every scrub team on
their schedule. The Varsity has not
the least doubt but that the farmers
will succumb to us by a wide margin,
but even with that victory the state
championship will be as far away as
the moon, unless by some chance,
overlooked and unexpected, the Ag-
gies journey back home from Ros-
well with a brand new football in
their possession. In that case the
championship of the state is as good
as purchased for us. But, on the
other hand, if the soldier boys should
defeat Cruces then we are doomed
to take a back seat again this year.
Our fate then does not rest upon the
Thanksgiving day game, but rather
upon the outcome of the game be-
tween the Institute and the Agricul-
tural College.

A LITTLE MORE PEPPER.

While we are staring things in the
countenance, and talking over sub-
jects athletic, suppose we take a look
at the rooting section of the Varsity
football delegation. We are much in
need of a better set of yells. The
songs are first class when heard,
which is seldom, but the yells are
suffering from age and use. What
we need is a brand new set of gen-
uine college yells. Yells that make
one want to yell; yells that turn a
team of eleven men into a band of
eleven super-human beings. Such
yells are in existence, such yells can
be found, and why not have them
here.

One more paragraph. There are
a few students who are merely on-
lookers at the athletic activities.
They neither participate in the af-
fair, nor do they take part in the
noise and cheers. It would be well
for these silent ones to wake up.
Some day if they don't watch out
they may be found at the tail end of
the parade, and it won't be a college
parade either.

A PREP'S LETTER HOME.

Albuquerque, N. M.
Sept. 25, '15.

Joe:

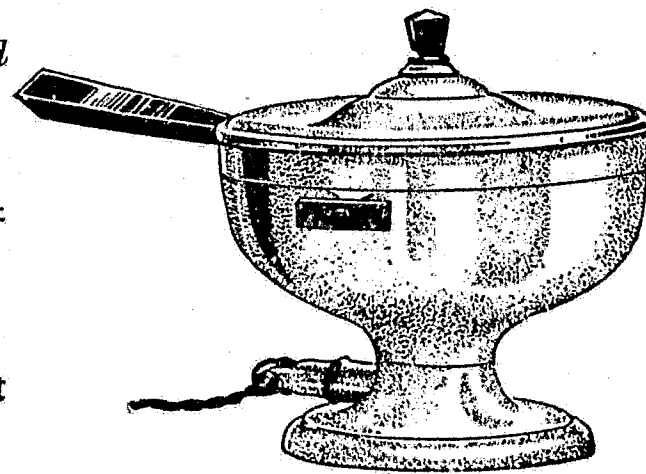
We had the bagger fite all rite it
was a dandy I will get a bagger be
four I go home & we will pull one
down thier. Theyre a lot of fun &
a bagger can fite worse than old lady
Tibbits tom cat. We will pull one in
our barn when I come home.

Well Joe they had a party up at
the University the other nite they
call it the new students reception &
everybody was their Mr. Boyd had on
a coat with a long tail he lookd like
a undertaker & Mr. Prkit didnt
come I gess he was to busy he must
be with all his land and money to
look after but all the rest was their
all the studints & school teachers &
a lot of people I didnt no come up
litter in the P. M. for the dance they
had after the reception. Theys a
man their I never seen befor his
name is Hutchison the boys call him
Hootch & he is a coach. I dont no
what a coach is but he ask me if I
play football & I told him yes that
we beat Hagerman once & that I play
1/2 back & he ask me did I play bace
bawl & did I ever do any track work
he means can I run foot races & I
told him yes. Of coarse I never
played foot bawl but he didnt no the
differents & I want 2 mailk them
think I am not a fool even if I do
come from Dexter. You no how these
city fellers think that anybody from
the cuntry doant no nothing! gess I
will fool them eh Joe?

They all like my cloas here I drest
up fit 2 kill for that receiptshin & I
maid a hit with all the girls and I
noticed that the fellers looked at me
two. I wear them white duck pants
that that lunger left at our house
when he died & I put my boots inside
them so it lookt like I had on shoes
insted of boots. I bot a new celloid
colar I coodnt mailk my tie stay on
the colar button so I didnt wear it.
I got a hare cut to they is a Mexican
show down on south 4th st. wear you
can get a hare cut for 15c. I got it
cut of cloas with the clippers so it

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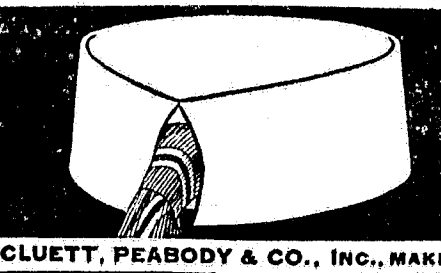
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wont half to be cut so often. One
feller hear his name is Newman says
he has his hare cut every month
weather it needs it or not. Thats a
awful waist of muny I think. This
is the furst time I ever spend any
mony for a hare cut the old man al-
ways took a crock & the sheep sheers
& cut around the crock but they aint
nobody here that has got a crock
except the cook and she aint got no
sheers.

Theys a lot of clubs & loges here
one club they call the Coyote club I
doant no why anybodyd name a club
after a animal like that but thats
what they call it & they are going to
mailk me a member its pretty nice
to have a club ask you 2 join so soon
aint it Joe. The lodges they call
them fraternitys have funny names
they are Pike somethink or other &
some kind of ki or pie or something
they are not like the Nights of colum-
bis or the Elks & they hate each
other like a lot of dogs and cats. I
am going to join one of them as soon
as I mailk up my mind witch one I
like the best.

Let me hear from you soon and
doant take any wooden nikkels.

BILL.

UNIVERSITY ENTERTAINS CAMP
PUTNEY.

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yells, and taken for a trip through
the buildings and grounds. They
were then served sandwiches and
chocolate, and given a musical pro-
gram. After this they all assembled
in Rodey Hall and heard a short talk
from Dr. Boyd. R. S. Tipton, Super-
intendent of the Otero county schools,
followed Dr. Boyd with a short ad-
dress, reminding the youngsters that
the buildings did not constitute the
University, but that the faculty of
the University makes the school. Be-
fore it was time to go each one of
the children was presented with a
beautiful postcard of the University
buildings.

This is an excellent way to adver-
tise the advantages of the State Uni-
versity to the entire state, since the
three hundred boys and girls repre-
sent practically every county in the
state. In the years to come when
these young people grow older and
graduate from the high schools of
the several counties this visit may in-
fluence to a great degree their choice
of a higher school of learning.

RECENT FOOTBALL RESULTS.

Washington 13, Missouri 0.
Kansas 21, Normals 3.
Nebraska 31, Kansas Aggies 0.
Minnesota 34, Ames 6.
Illinois 75, Rolla 7.
Iowa 16, Morningside 6.
Oklahoma 102, Northwestern State
Normal 0.
Notre Dame 30, Haskell 0.
Wisconsin 85, Marquette 0.
Chicago 9, Northwestern 0.
Michigan 33, Mount Union 0.
Michigan Aggies 76, Alma 12.
Ohio State 14, Case 0.
Ohio Wesleyan 14, Denison 6.

LIFE—WHAT IS IT?

Life itself is a bubble and a scepti-
cism, and a sleep within a sleep.—
Emerson.

The web of our life is of a min-
gled yarn, good and ill together.—
Shakespeare.

What shadows we are, and what
shadows we pursue.—Burke.

Let those who thoughtfully con-
sider the brevity of life remember
the length of eternity.—Bishop Key.

The end of life is to be like unto
God, and the soul following him will
be like unto God.—Socrates.

Life is short, time long, opportu-
nity fleeting, experiment uncertain
and judgment difficult.—Hippoc-
rates.

Life is an art in which too many
remain only dilettantes.—Elizabeth,
Queen of Roumania.

There is nothing at all in life ex-
cept what we put there.—Mme.
Sweetchine.

While we are reasoning concern-
ing life, life is gone.—Hume.

Our life is scarce the twinkle of a
star in God's eternal day.—B. Tay-
lor.

The truest end of life is to know
the life that never ends.—William
Penn.

Life in itself is neither good nor
evil; it is the scene of good or evil
as you make it.—Montaigne.

This narrow isthmus 'twixt two
boundless seas, the past, the future—
two eternities.—Moore.

Life is a problem; mortal man was
made to solve the problem of right
or wrong.—J. Q. Adams.

Life, like the waters of the seas,
freshens only when it tends towards
heaven.—Richter.

Every man's life is a fairy tale,
written by God's fingers.—Hans
Christian Anderson.

Life's but a means unto an end,
that end, beginning mean, an end to
all things.—God.—Bailey.

Long life is denied us, therefore let
us do something to show that we
have lived.—Cicero.

There is no human life so poor and
small as not to hold many a divine
possibility.—James Martineau.

Life is before you, not earthly life
alone, but life—a thread running
through interminably the warp of
eternity.—J. G. Holland.

Nor love thy life, nor hate, but
when thou livest, live well; how long
or short permit to heaven.—Milton.

Human life is everywhere a state
in which much is to be endured, and
little enjoyed.—Johnson.

That life is long that answers life's
great end.—Young.

Life is a comedy to him who thinks
and a tragedy to him who feels.—
Horace Walpole.

And cradles rock us nearer to the
tomb. Our birth is nothing but our
death begun.—Young.

Life is a kind of sleep; old men
sleep longest, nor begin to wake but
when they are to die.—De La Bruyere.

Western Reserve 21, Kenyon 0.
Indiana 41, Miami 0.
Jurdue 26, Beloit 0.
Ohio 15, Cincinnati 0.
Highland Park 16, Drake 13.
Kentucky State 54, Earlham 13.
Grinnell 20, Simpson 0.
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lege 0.
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LOCALS

Misses Rahfield and Beck have returned from their trip to California.

Why did we have to come back to school this week? Why not suspend activities until after Thanksgiving, anyway?

Rebecca Graham enjoyed a visit from two brothers from the Institute during the week.

How those Kilties and cadets did appeal to our feminine hearts! A couple of the Kilties played and sang at the Sigma Tau house Sunday afternoon, and the boys didn't invite a single girl to listen. Now wasn't that mean!

Brook Brantley has lately acquired "the dog-darn-it." Sympathy, Brook.

Prof. Sherwin is conducting classes in freshman oratory. The gems of speech dropped are emeralds in this case.

Fair week was a gay one for the whole University. Beginning with the game Monday and ending with the Montezuma ball Saturday. Everybody turned out to all the social events and had a glorious good time.

Apropos of fair week activities, we all have our own idea of professors who give mid-semester quizzes on the first day of such a vacation.

TO THE FRESHMAN.

(With apologies to Whittier.)
Blessings on thee, Freshie-man,
Hayseed boy with cheeks of tan!
Sporting baggy pantaloons,
Whiskered growth of many moons;
With thy greenness, greener still
Emphasizing by thy strong will;
Taking everything to heart,
Confident in fistic art.
As a Soph, I wish you joy—
I was once a Freshie-boy!!!

DR. W. T. HORNADAY LECTURES.

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in existence—its migrations were participated in by billions of the species—but so ruthlessly were they slain that the passenger pigeon is no more. The last passenger that was in the world—or ever will be—died a year ago.

Dr. Hornaday is here in the interest of the preservation of American wild life. He is having introduced into Congress at its December session a bill which authorizes the Secretary of Agriculture to take over those parts of the National Forest that are unfit for anything else, and establish in them numerous game sanctuaries where game will be bred and set free from time to time over a period of several decades. Dr. Hornaday is confident that by this method the American game can be preserved.

After the lecture he showed a number of very beautiful and instructive stereoptican slides that he has procured.

Sophomore girls gym class is to appear at the gym Thursday morning at ten o'clock ready to begin work.

John Pennewille of Silver City, who attended the University last year, was in Albuquerque for the state fair with the Elks band from Silver City. "Pen-ny" is quite as loquacious as ever.

Sigma Tau entertained at their home Friday evening. A large crowd of girls enjoyed their hospitality. Professor and Mrs. Sherwin chaperoned the party.

No meeting of our Young Women's Christian Association was held last week on account of fair week, but the regular meeting is to be Wednesday afternoon of this week at four o'clock.

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ising. To assume the responsibility of getting out just one edition of the varsity's most classic sheet looms up large in the minds of the infants. The importance of the project is doubtless, even now, causing many a little baby heart to palpitate more rapidly. To have the honor of getting out number of the Weekly is a freshie's idea of glory, just as an alfalfa field is a hog's idea of heaven. Even now (to quote a former editor) members of the—oh brainless, nameless, insignificant, slimp, slushy, obnoxious, inhuman, crude, uncouth, hybrid, scummy—class of '19 are deeply engrossed in the problem of procuring enough copy to fill four pages; one is likely to come across one of these little animals in some remote cranny of the buildings or campus, scratching his pivot-like skull with the sharp end of an indelible pencil in a mighty effort to think of something with enough point to it to be called a joke; one of the upper classmen with an observing eye even caught one of these hayseeds bending over a large chart with a number of mysterious marks upon it, which when deciphered were found to be what is commonly called a pun. Instructors who have classes of freshmen should not be surprised if the recitations are a little bit worse, or the faces are a little more vacant than usual—there's a reason.

After all has been said and the air has resumed its normal condition, the regular staff wish to assert themselves as perfectly willing to turn over the Weekly for single editions to any society or organization on the Hill who may want to show what they can accomplish in the newspaper line. This scheme gives the staff a much needed rest, and prevents the regular edition from becoming too monotonous to the students. These special editions might be said to be the real life of a school paper, any way. This year we hope to turn the paper over to each class for an edition, and to the different fraternities for an issue. The co-ed Weekly will follow fast upon the heels of the freshman number.

Next week's edition will be edited by Everitt Tipton of Alamogordo. Mr. Tipton has had experience on a high school paper and as a regular staff reporter on the Weekly. His staff has not yet been announced.

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Miss Fannie Williamson, of Portales, N. M., the queen of the fair, was a visitor on the campus Wednesday. Miss Williamson was made an honorary member of the Wahalotie club.

Harold Stewart, who is attending the Military Institute, was in town with the cadets during fair week and visited his sisters Hazel and Anarrah at the University.