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U. N. M. WEEKLY

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO

Vol. XXI

ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO, DECEMBER 18, 1918

No. 3

SCHEDULE FOR WINTER QUARTER IS ARRANGED

Several New Subjects to be Offered Most prominent of them being in Professor Howard's Department.

The schedule committee, under the chairmanship of Professor C. A. Barnhardt has completed the schedule for the winter quarter, and arranged it on the board in Dean Mitchell's office. It will be posted on the board in the hall in the near future.

There will be several new courses offered this quarter to which special attention should be called. Most prominent among these, are the subjects to be offered by Professor Howard, head of the Commercial Department, which has been established. Professor Howard will offer economics 61. (Elements of Economics) Professor Dowd has a class in this, but it will continue uninterrupted. Economics 17, consisting of a course in Business Law will be given, and economics 5, a course in Elementary Accounting, open to those who have or have not had bookkeeping, will be offered.

Dean Mitchell wishes to call attention to a course which he is offering, History 97. This is a one hour course, and will consist of a discussion of the Peace terms as they are being formed in the Peace Conference in Europe.

A class in Dramatic Expression, Partridge.

Two hours, will be formed by Mrs.

In the mathematics department, there will be courses open to students who have had only two units of high school math, as well as courses for advanced students.

All first year classes which are meeting this quarter will continue, but new classes will be started in several of the departments. Among the new classes will be: French 1, and Spanish 1; Geology 5, 3, and 102; Psychology 5, and Biology 1. Physiology and Physical Chemistry will also be offered.

Registration for the winter quarter will be held from Thursday to Saturday noon. All students now in attendance are expected to register in this period, to avoid payment of late registration fee.

A telegram received Tuesday by Mrs. C. E. Boldt, from Leslie Boldt, announces that he arrived safely in New York on the liner Leviathan. Boldt was in the naval aviation forces stationed at Killinghalme, England. George White was also at the same station but it is not known whether he came on the same boat or not.

A cablegram received Saturday stated that Lieutenant Glenn Emons, of the aviation service sailed from England for the United States that day.

FRIDAY THE THIRTEENTH ENDS EXISTENCE OF S. A. T. C.

Usually Called Unlucky, This Hoodo Day Proves a Happy One for Majority of Students.

It was Friday the thirteenth.

The Man with the Silver Bars had said that this day would be the last before freedom. There was an atmosphere of expectancy; the very air throbbed with the excitement stimulated by the hope of seeing mother and the old home place.

Very early in the morning some of the more enthusiastic young hopefuls gave vent to their feeling by dumping sleeping ones out of their beds. They hit the floor, cussed, and went back to bed, but not to sleep.

At the appointed hour the bugler filled the air with reveille. As was the custom, each one arose and went out to formation. It was not necessary. Roll was not called. Everybody cussed again and commented that it was just his luck to get up when he didn't have to and to get K. P. when he thought he didn't and did.

The morning hours passed slowly. Various and sundry rumors sprang up and caused much anxiety and mental anguish. It was reported that the grocer boy had overheard a lieutenant telling the cook that he had heard the clerk saying that he had been informed by the supreme authority that it was possible all S. A. T. C. enthusiasts would be forwarded to Turkey or Mesopotamia. Others of equally appalling nature were promulgated and received widespread credence. The mental anguish was terrific.

Finally the dinner hour arrived, bringing with it the same old hash and spuds. A few commented upon army life again.

The clock moved with aggravating slowness. The mental anguish was becoming unbearable. New rumors appeared leaving dead hopes and consternation in their wake. The more inquisitive ventured to approach the authorities to satisfy their curiosity, but received no satisfaction.

All hope had almost vanished by the hour of four. A dejected and downcast bunch huddled around the stove and for the third time commented upon army life. The boys started telegraphing mother to postpone the death of the fatted calf, for the army was still theirs.

But hark! What is the sound that falls upon the ears? The bugle, the fairest, sweetest sound 'twas ever heard. Amazing was the speed which was displayed. The company was formed, and awaited its fate. After an interval a man with gold bars appeared, who caused extreme pretty girl since I arrived. As we rejoicing to be made.

The whole world was changed. Activity hitherto unknown dominated the camp. Persons rushed to and from with blankets, clothing and sundry other articles. After a space of time the honorable discharges were disgorged from their archives and given to their proper owners. Everybody whistled; some sang, others cussed because they were so happy they couldn't do anything else. An unsuspected friendship sprang up between the men with bars and the common horde.

No more hash, drills or bedcheck; no salutes, "sirs" or attentions; no more army life until the next war. The bunch was free.

ANNUAL HIBERNATION OF NOTED COYOTE CLUB ABRUPTLY ENDS

After Several Months of Inactivity the Pack is Organized for the Hunting Season. Open Season on New Students.

Have you heard it? That yelping on the hill last Monday night, in the neighborhood of Kwataka. Those old students who have been here before know what it means. To those who have never heard it before, we will say that the Kiyote the ganging again.

Perhaps this doesn't sound very terrifying to the uninitiated, but, before many moons have passed, we venture to say that the heart of every Freshman will quiver, when he hears the shrill yap! yap! of the Kiyote gang, disturb the mid-night stillness.

Contrary to the usual habits of carnivorous animals, the Kiyotes hibernate during the summer months and do their foraging in the winter months. It will be only a few days more until the young and inexperienced will be led across the campus in those wild, weird night raids on adjoining territory.

For the sake of those men residing in Kwataka, it might be said in explanation, that the Kiyote Club is an organization of the dormitory boys, membership in which is compulsory, not voluntary.

Every man in the dormitory, will sooner or later join the Klub, and become an enthusiastic member, after his initiation.

Herbert Paulsen is grand leader of the pack for the coming year; Allen Papon second leader of the pack; and J. Sharp, provider for the pack.

After all eligible members of Kwataka have been put through the customary goat riding process and other things too numerous to

DEAN OF NEBRASKA UNIVERSITY SPEAKS

Dr. Chas. Fordyce, Travelling Under Auspices of War Community Board of Camp Activities, Addresses Students—S. A. T. C. Men.

Dr. Chas. Fordyce, Dean of the University of Nebraska, addressed the student body in Rodey Hall at 10:00 o'clock Monday morning.

Dr. Fordyce is traveling under the auspices of the War Community Board of Camp Activities and is speaking to the S. A. T. C. men in the various institutions of the southwest on the problem of relations. His address before the whole student body was followed by a short talk to the men.

"The young person today," said the speaker "faces opportunities that no previous generation has enjoyed. I cannot help wishing that the wheel of time might turn backwards that I myself could take advantage of the opportunities which you are able to grasp."

In order for one to be able to make the most of his advantages, he said, three things are necessary: first, a sound, healthy body; second, a high and worthy purpose in life; and third, the ability to control one's self so that he can have absolute control over the first two factors and use them to the best advantage.

"One of the most common faults of the college students of today," he continued, "is his neglect of his body. He does not seem to realize that without a vigorous body a vigorous mind is of little worth, and that one is just as necessary as the other." The Doctor shows the results of applying his teachings, for though he is 41 years of age one would take him to be scarcely 45. "I attribute my present good health and virility to practicing a few simple, sane rules of hygiene," he said.

Dr. Fordyce has been Dean of the College of Education of the University of Nebraska since 1908. In 1898 he was a member of the staff engaged in a biologic survey of the Great Lakes. He has spent many years in research work, and his knowledge of his subject combined with his force and ability as a speaker made the address one of unusual value and interest.

mention, and are full pledged Kiyotes, this mutual aid society is planning to give a reception and dance. On the night of this affair the New Mexico wolves will lay aside their fierce and wild manner and will no doubt prove themselves royal entertainers. They always have.

Team No. 4 of the Red Cross Roll Call on the 17th and 18th will have its booth in the lobby room of the Alvarado during the week. Captain Katherine Angle would be glad to receive any subscription through or by U. N. M. students.

WE PATRONIZE THOSE WHO PATRONIZE US

U. N. M. WEEKLY

Albuquerque, New Mexico

Published every Tuesday throughout the College Year by the Students of the University of New Mexico.

Subscription Price, 50 Cents a Year in Advance.

Single Copies, 5 Cents.

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Ernest Hammond..... Editor
Allen Williams.....Assistant Editor
Frances Bear.....Associate Editor
Katherine Angle.....Associate Editor
J. M. Scruggs.....Business Manager

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1918

OUR PROSPECTS.

Already, we are receiving news of the arrival in the United States of many of our former students. A few even have been discharged and are now in this state. It is not unreasonable to suppose that we will have some of them with us in school next quarter. It should be our aim to get as many of them as possible back. Without doubt a majority of these men now realize more fully than ever the need of an education and especially a college education. We do not need to be told that a majority of the officers commissioned since the entrance of the United States into the war, are college men; still less do those need to be told, who have been there and seen.

The authorities of the school and those in charge are looking for many of these U. N. M. men back to complete their education. But we believe that this one thing should be brought to the attention of the Regents, and the State Legislature. And that is, that the re-benefit content with inadequate equipment, turning soldiers and sailors will not merit or anything but the best.

The University, to properly handle more students than it now handles, needs more housing room, for equipment and class work, than it now possesses. It needs more professors, and more dormitory room. We know that many of these needs would have been provided for, had not the war interfered. They would have to have been provided to keep the school going. Now that the war is over, no delay in providing for them should be permitted.

The best way that we can see to secure new students, and to induce those old students to return is to have everything that can possibly be needed ready for them, not to ask them to return on the strength of the promise that their needs will be taken care of as soon as there are enough of them to make it vital. Get the school and equipment first, then the securing of students will be an easy matter.

Right now is the best time in the history of the school to make certain its future growth. And it is up to the State Legislature to provide the money needed, and up to the Regents to spend that money rapidly and wisely.

We know that this is an institution supported at the pleasure of the legislature, and we know how hard it has been to secure appropriations in the past. But if the State wishes to do its duty toward the men to be released from

service, and toward the youths of the state who are endeavoring to secure a higher education, and toward the state itself, they will see to it that the University is well provided for. And the Regents will see to it that the proper use is made of all funds.

CAN WE DO BETTER

Many ideas have been brought forth in the endeavor to find the most suitable memorial to erect in honor of those who have lost their lives in the service of their country, but the best one we believe is the suggestion of the American Forestry Association.

The plan is to plant avenues of memorial trees—one tree for each fallen hero. When the trees are large enough bronze tablets are to be affixed, giving the name, rank and other information concerning the one in whose honor it stands.

Undoubtedly, such a memorial would be of the best possible sort. Although the usual tribute of some sort of statue or monument inspires awe and admiration, it is none the less expensive and useless. The same amount devoted to planting and caring for trees as outlined in the above plan would cause a living monument, practical, beautiful and useful to be erected. Besides standing as a tribute to those we honor, these "Liberty Rows" would give beauty and add comfort to the ground on which they stand.

The University has many acres of undeveloped land that will some day be a campus. In laying out this land why not plan an imposing Liberty Row in the honor of the men who represented the institution in the world struggle? And, not only make such plans, but see that they are carried out? It is inconceivable that no memorial should be erected; it is certain that none more appropriate could be.

Such a plan is worthy of careful consideration.

THE LOYALTY OF LABOR.

Aghast, appalled at war's great tragedy—

The cause of it, the misery and blight,
America, with council fires alight,
Unfurls her flag. O, sons of Liberty,
Strike now to end the war across the sea!

For evil hatred in this world's sad plight
The remedy is Justice, Truth and Right;

The call has sounded for Democracy,
And Labor's hosts pledge priceless loyalty.

At Duty's summons, Labor's sons arise,
Who fain would nobler ideals realize;

True men, an earnest, patriotic band,
The life and strength and power of the land.

Fighting for Peace and Human Brotherhood
That Earth no more shall be baptized in blood.

—Margaret Scott Hall.

"When I left for home," he said, "the boys over there were feeling pretty blue, because they thought that you here in America were not backing them up as you ought. We had a pretty bitter winter over there. The weather was the coldest France

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has known in years. Many of us were without proper food and clothing. Some were even without shoes. None of us were complaining, though, but the feeling that when we were doing so much for you, you were not doing everything in your power to back us up sometimes bit in pretty hard.

"We felt like the little Irishman felt in a Y. M. C. hut one evening. A bunch of us had gathered there to listen to a speaker from America. During the course of his lecture he said:

Are you that far behind "the boys?" If you are, move up closer. Put all your energy into this War Savings Campaign. Save to the utmost of your ability and put your savings into W. S. S., and get everybody else to do the same. Make "the boys" in France realize that while the mileage may be great, it is easily spanned by your willingness to help. —Exchange.

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SOCIETY

HIGH SCHOOL DANCE.

An informal high school dance was given Friday evening at Colombo hall, and a good many Varsity students attended. Miss Blueher was at the piano and Ralph Meyers at the traps. Among the varsity people present were; Charlie Bursum, Charles Culpepper, Anne Harris, Ray Walker, Margaret Lee, H. Brandyberry, Frances Bear, Lloyd Kellam, Annette Jacobson, Ralph Brooks, Martha Borgerding, Forrest Bramlett, Nola Keen, Lonnie Coltharp, Dorothy Ohmart, Burch Foraker, James Chess, Ted Pate, Allen and Dick Bruce, George Givan, Chet Boldt and Ernest Hammond.

A tackey party was given the dormitory girls Saturday night in Rodey Hall as a benefit for the St. Anthony orphans. It was a well planned party, and some of the costumes worn by the guests were very comical indeed. Amy Merrick was awarded first prize for the funniest costume, and Mrs. Howard drew second place. Dancing was the form of amusement and lemonade was served all through the evening. About ten dollars was cleared. The committee in charge consisted of Helen Darrow, Mayme Hart, and Robert Wood.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA TEA

On Wednesday afternoon of last week, the Alpha Chi Omega girls entertained with a tea honoring Mrs. Ralph Bennett, the Province President for Alpha Gamma Chapter. The rooms of the attractive lodge were brightened with many red carnations, the Alpha Chi flower, and a cheerful fire in the big, open fire place helped to give color to the scene. Assisting the Alpha gamma girls were Mrs. Fred Huning and Mrs. A. O. Weese, who are also Alpha Chi Omegas. Mrs. J. D. Clark played several violin selections and Hortense Switzer sang. Many people called during the hours of four to six and enjoyed the hospitality of this charming group of girls.

DO YOU KNOW?

The girl who wrote her family that perhaps she could take in washing if they didn't send her allowance?
The girl who isn't half as cute as she used to be?

The brunette who wrote the interesting note under difficult circumstances?
The girl who was in mourning at the Alpha Chi tea and why?

The boy who acts as footman at the dining hall these days?
Why Santy won't come down the chimney this year? Because of the "flu."

The girl who just don't know how to manage her numerous dates?
The "would be" vamp?

The boy who insists "he's a tough guy"?
That we hear the "honk is more popular each night?"

The fellow who signed himself "yours through the muddy season"?
The boys who are trying to play "freeze out" on the girls?

What was accidentally "dropped" in front of the main building?
The boy who got "fresh" with the waitress and the result?

The worst case on the campus?
The most popular flower these days—violet?

Who "Whitey" is and where he got the name?
Who put the "tack" in the Tackey party?

The fellow who brought the wonderful looking box of candy to the girl—but alas, one layer was gone?

GIRLS BASKET BALL STARTED.

Monday afternoon, about twenty girls met in the gymnasium for a basket ball rally, and to discuss plans for the coming season. It was decided to start practice at the armory next week.

Captain Katherine Angle wishes that every girl, who has had previous experience, or who wishes to play would report to her, or to Miss Stephenson, at the girls' dormitory, or to Katherine Goss.

No game have been arranged yet, but chances are good for several this year. Outside games can be played if the Influenza and the Varsity authorities will permit them.

There are in school several girls who have had experience on University teams, among them being Katherine Angle, Caroline Beals, Dorothy Gibbs and Nola Keene. In addition to these players, are some who have played on other school teams, both high school, and private school sextettes.

Watch the bulletin board for future announcements.

PASTIME THEATRE

December 19th
"Wolf Lowry," W. Hall
December 20-21st
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Dean of Fine Arts School Announces
Program to be given in Near Future.

Dr. Henry Foote Perrin dean of the School of Fine Arts, will appear in recital at Rodey Hall Friday, Dec. 20th. The program is announced as follows:

Minuet—Moonlight Sonata, Beethoven
Invitation to the Dance. Weber
Rhapsodie Number Six. Liszt

Soiree de Vienna—Concert Valse Liszt
Rondo Capriccioso. Mendelssohn

Miss Grace Stortz and other talent from the city will also appear on the program for vocal selections. Miss Flora Marshall, organist at the Presbyterian church, will act as accompanist.

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LOCALS.

Ray McCanna, of the class of '17, was discharged from the navy Dec. 15th, and arrived in Albuquerque Wednesday night to spend the holidays with his parents. Ray was editor of the weekly during his last year at the varsity.

Word has been received of the death in Florida of Robert Wigley, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wigley, both former U. N. M. students.

Hugh Bryan has been commissioned a second lieutenant according to word received here.

First Lieutenant Fred Luthy arrived home Monday after having been honorably discharged from the army. He was at Jacksonville, Fla. when discharged.

Lieutenant Frank Gaines, former varsity student, now of the field artillery, was a visitor on the hill last week. He was on his way to his home in Gal'up for a visit while on furlough.

The new 1918-19 catalogue will be off the press and ready for distribution about January 15th.

Mrs. Robert E. Whitlow, formerly Helen Mayo, has joined the movie world and expects to feature soon in comedy pictures.

Evangeline Perry will accompany her brother, Harold, to California the first of the year, and will enter Leland Standford University.

Marian Hood and Virginia Hood of the University of Southern Dakota will enroll at the beginning of the winter quarter.

The first official meeting of the Phi Mu Pledges, prior to initiation was held at the residence of Flora Marshall, Saturday afternoon.

Duight McIlure will leave Saturday for El Paso to spend the holidays.

"We in America are behind you boys to a man."

"Then my little Irish friend got up. 'Yes,' he said, 'your're all behind us, all right, a h— of a ways behind —4,000 miles.'"

EXTRACTS FROM U. N. M. STUDENTS WHO ARE DOING THEIR BIT IN THE GREAT WAR.

A letter written by E. C. Clark on the 12th of November in France.

"First and foremost, the war is over. Of course I am glad as I can be to think that soon I will be back God's own country. Believe me, I won't want to cross the Atlantic ocean or the Mississippi very soon again. This little town in France went absolutely wild, mad, last night. Everything was wide open till late and I think the entire population jammed and shouldered their way in a mad, laughing, crying throng behind the American band. I don't know where the girls of the United States got the idea that American boys would marry French damsels, for I am sure I have seen not a paraded through the business sections, we Americans did our level best by yelling a lot and singing (if you call it that) 'A Hot Time,' and 'The Gang's All Here.'"

"Second, but not least, we had a real S X meeting here, last Sunday. I went up to the fort on detail duty and there I met Laurie Vouchelet and we went out and called on Jack La Praik. Jack is in an officers' training school now. He said he had met Bob Sewell up in 'No Man's Land,' in a shell hole several days before. Bob went over the top with the first move in a recent highly successful drive. If anyone wishes to know as to Bob's health tell them he is just Jim dandy."

Henry the Varsity Baggage man. Phone 939.

MURDEROUS NAMES.

A Frenchman was waiting at a railroad station in Ireland when a couple of natives sat down beside him. Said one:

"Sure, Pat, it's down to Kilmary I've been and I'm on me way back to Kilpatrick."

"You don't say so," said the other. "It's meself that's just after being down to Kilkenny, and I stop here a bit before I go to Kilmore."

"What assassins!" exclaimed the Frenchman. "Would that I were safely back in France."—Exchange.

Geo. Givan leaves Monday night to spend the holidays in Las Cruces.

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