

9-8-1914

## U.N.M. Weekly, Volume 017, No 4, 9/8/1914

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, SEPTEMBER 8, 1914

No. 4

## RECEPTION IS A DELIGHTFUL EVENT

Old Students Do Their Part in Making Beginnings of Varsity Life Interesting to Newcomers.

Youth and beauty joined in with intellectuality and gaiety in Rodey Hall Friday night, at the annual reception of the Old Varsity Students to the New Ones.

### Good Work Done.

All day long the committee appointed by Miss Cooper, with the aid of loyal old timers, worked hard in Rodey Hall, arranging pennants, fixtures, cozy spots, etc., and by the end of the day everything was in readiness for the affair.

### Splendid Programme.

At eight o'clock the first part of the programme was started. The University Orchestra, greatly strengthened by the additions from last year's High School band, rendered an Operatic Medley by Barry, which was followed by a violin solo by Miss Eleanor McDonough, one of this year's Freshmen. Miss McDonough's rendition showed splendid technique, a keen ear, and considered natural genius, strengthened and developed by good practice and close attention to the fine points of her art. She was followed by Miss Marjorie Stowell's reading of "Ah Sid, the Chinese Kid." The rendition showed Miss Stowell's histrionic abilities to their best advantage, as well as drawing a good laugh and hearty applause from the crowd, and was a refreshing break between the musical numbers. E. Stanley Seder, U. N. M., '13, who has just returned from New York after three months' study, to take up his duties at the University as head of the Department of Music, followed with a piano solo which displayed his well-known abilities in their best light. Needless to say, it was up to his usual high grade of work.

### Dr. Boyd Gives Welcome.

Dr. Boyd was then called upon to give an impromptu address of welcome, to which he acceded with good grace. In a few brief words he spoke of his pleasure at seeing the students present that night, and assured them of his, as well as the University's desire to do what could be done for them. He addressed himself in particular to the members of the Freshman Class, who were coming to the University for the first time, and took occasion to reiterate his desire to be of aid and help to them. Dr. Boyd's talk, while very short, nevertheless impressed the audience with the evident sincerity back of his words, and he was greeted with prolonged applause at its conclusion.

### End of First Part.

The rendition of "Dreaming" (Joyce) by the Orchestra, then terminated the first part of the programme, after which the rest of the evening was turned over to dancing or other lighter forms of amusement. The floor was in first class shape, the only trouble being that some one of the committee, in his (or her) youthful enthusiasm, had applied too much wax thereto, with the result that one had only to shut his eyes to imagine himself on a slippery mountain of

## SCIENTIFIC WORLD SHOCKED BY DISCOVERY

Faculty Members Find An Old Jug, Which Sets Whole Scientific World on Fire.

If faculty trips always turn out as successful as the last one did it would be to the University's profit to keep the members of that body out on trips continually. Certainly nothing better could have happened to advertise the University more than a recent discovery by Dr. Kirk while on a trip with the other members of the faculty at the Ellis Ranch.

Up to the time that this paper goes to press all of the scientific journals of the United States and Canada and seven of the European periodicals have telegraphed here for data on Dr. Kirk's late discovery. On account of the terrible strife now prevalent throughout Europe, it will probably be a few months before Dr. Kirk's discovery is officially announced to the world at large. The two German scientific magazines on cableing for particulars first demanded proof that the reported discovery was actually a fact and not some trick of the allies for spreading dismay among the ranks of the Germans. But the circumstances that show the vast importance of the find and proves that it ranks with the greatest discoveries in science in the world-history is the fact that the Twenty-Seventh Congress of the world's scientific men will be held in Albuquerque on the University campus next January instead of in San Francisco in August as it had been decided upon. This last bit of news was only announced yesterday. This means that the foreign members of the Association will brave the perils of the passage to America to attend the important meeting.

The details of the find are as follows: Dr. Kirk together with Drs. Weese and Wand were taking an early morning walk the day after arriving at the Ellis Ranch. As the air was so invigorating and full of "pep" they walked farther than they were really aware of. On account of this they found themselves on a very rocky ridge upon which they had never before set foot. They then saw the distance they had traveled and hurriedly turned back towards camp. Dr. Kirk stopped to examine a curious formation and was left behind. On closer examination he saw signs that made his heart throb with the expectancy of discovery. He stayed right with the strange formation until he had positive proof of what he was to discover. From then on it was a case

ice. However, no casualties have been reported from this cause.

### Joy Was Unconfined.

From then on till midnight the dancing proceeded, only being interrupted by the pauses between numbers, or the constant procession up to the stage, whereupon rested the punch bowl, which was made to do its share of work on a night of happiness.

However, the leveller of all, Time, could not be restrained, and promptly at twelve, following "Home Sweet Home," the pleasure ended, and the first social event of the College year was a thing of the past.

## DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC TO BE STRONG FEATURE

With Coming of E. Stanley Seder, the Work Is to Be Started, and Big Things Are Planned.

This week will see the work of the Musical Department of the University of New Mexico inaugurated for the College year, with the return of E. Stanley Seder from New York, where he spent his vacation in musical study.

While there he studied organ and composition with Mr. Mark Andrews, a noted Eastern organist and composer, of Montclair, New Jersey. He also acted as summer organist at Temple Emmanuel, New York City, and Calvary Methodist Church, East Orange, New Jersey.

### Admitted to Guild.

While in New York, Mr. Seder passed the Association's examination of the American Guild of Organists.

### Choruses to Be Organized.

It is planned to organize choruses at once to furnish music for the Vesper services and also for the assemblies, and the work of the University orchestra, which had obtained such a good start already, will be continued and there is a possibility of a band being organized if sufficient material can be recruited from among the Student Body.

### Private Instruction Given.

Mr. Seder will also give private instruction in music, both practical and theoretical, to such students as so desire it.

### Meeting Called.

A meeting of all those interested in music has been called for this (Tuesday) morning, and it is believed that this meeting will prove the starting point for another very good year for the University along musical lines.

of who had the most pep, Dr. Kirk or the rock he was digging in. At last man triumphed and a curious sort of bundle was brought to light from amongst the debris.

The outer covering seemed to be a sort of parchment with a thin coating of limestone over it thus preserving the contents intact. On breaking this cover the Doctor next unwrapped a covering of fine parchment and then one of soft buckskin, then the above-mentioned discover, that find on a par with anything known to history, that most startling addition to science which opened the eyes of even the heathen Chinese was brought to light. It was an exquisitely embossed jug of beaten brass fashioned as no other jug before has ever been fashioned, and bearing the following inscription in a lost tongue on its shiny exterior:

"Thisi saj ogea ndad arnp ooro ne."

### Informal Porch Party.

Monday afternoon of last week Miss Elizabeth Simms was hostess at a very informal porch party in honor of Miss Florence Grunsfeld.

A delightful afternoon was spent with fancywork and a delicious lunch was served.

The guests were Miss Florence Grunsfeld, Misses Helen and Myrl Hope, Miss Eleanor Vaughney, Miss Katherine Chaves, Miss Elsie Kempenich, and Miss Katherine Long.

## COYOTE CLUB INITIATES TWELVE MEMBERS

Varsity's Oldest Secret Society Holds First Meeting of Year—Much Excellent Material for Year.

The most important event, social or otherwise, of the school year, took place at Kwataka Monday night, August 31, when twelve new men received the full initiation into the ancient and honorable—or is it ornery?—organization called the Coyote Club. This Club is the oldest student organization on the hill, its date of founding being obscured in those dim and distant days when Doc Cornish and Guy Hamilton were the leading spirits among the preps, and taxis up and down the hill unheard of. It has since, year after year, faithfully fulfilled its duties both to its prospective members and to the school, gaining for itself a name and a reputation which have never been equalled.

Both the old and new men had been looking forward to this night with mixed feelings of anticipation and fear—the fear being on the part of the new men. They were aware that their qualifications had been thoroughly investigated, and awaited with much anxiety the result of the investigation, which would determine their future status at Kwataka. Not to be a Coyote is equivalent to being a social outcast, and it is but natural that the new men were solicitous as to whether or not their names had been acted on favorably.

Such, then, were the conditions when the active members assembled, ready for business. The candidates, in the main somewhat sleepy and to a man in varying states of nervousness and shakiness, were taken one by one before an examining board, where their mental equipment was passed upon. In one or two instances, the board had considerable trouble in finding questions easy enough for the candidate to answer: this, however, was to be expected, for the average Freshman has but vague and hazy notions as to thermodynamics and the influence of the present tariff legislation on the birth rate in China.

Closed doors, much to the Weekly's regret, hid the remainder of the proceedings from inquisitive eyes. Muffled sounds, which could not be identified, alternated with terrified shrieks and ghostly groans; what provoked these noises could only be guessed at. When questioned by a Weekly reporter, the newly initiated men would say nothing; but the atmosphere held a strong odor which suggested printer's ink, and the men were seen to go as soon as possible in the direction of the bath room.

It is a queer coincidence that these maneuvers took place on the night of the last day of August, which, before the business was half finished, became September morn. It is rumored that one or two men were seen doing a September morn pose in the neighborhood of the swimming pool, but there is no definite information obtainable as to this.

The new Coyotes are: Howard Dennis, Lee Walker, Nohl, King, E. J. Ray, "Swede" Blom, Simmons, Little, Linn Claiborne, Bob Claiborne, Abe Cox, and Allen.

# PATRONIZE THE WEEKLY'S ADVERTISERS

## 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  
R. J. Ray.....Cartoonist

## BUSINESS STAFF

G. L. Butler.....Manager

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1914.

## THE FOOTBALL CRISIS.

That the University stands in very real danger of losing her 1914 football chances because of lack of interest on the part of students, both old and new, now seems to be the consensus of opinion of all in the "know" in regard to athletics on the hill. The absence of tried old veterans who have for several years upheld the Crimson and Silver against all who would pull her down tends also to support this theory. It is a very serious situation. Football is the main athletic activity of any college, its chief course of advertising. The general public are better acquainted with the record of the redoubtable Brickley than they are with Professor Munsterberg's latest discoveries. For years it has been President Boyd's chief difficulty to make the people of the State understand that we have a state university here in Albuquerque; a good team will help. Let us, then, take hold of this matter as it behooves students of college age to do and have such a team as will uphold the good old traditions of the past when teams averaging not more than 130 or 140 pounds played the giant elephants of the Aggies to a standstill though, in doing so, at some point in the game "time" had to be "taken out" for every member of the team. We can do it. Only now we have the material to beat them.

The University of New Mexico maintains an athletic director who receives a salary for nothing else than developing the physical side of the students who enroll here; to see that they don't have to put the diploma in the hearse at graduation. One evening last week six men showed up for football practice! What Hutch said will never be definitely known. Those six who did show up were too scared to wait and see. There should be at least twenty-one men out for every practice. We should have a scrub team with a season schedule the same as the regulars. We had such a team in 1910 and we can have it again! The Scrubs should have a captain whose duty it is to get them out and to handle them. Some fellow can earn the thanks of the whole student body by doing this stunt. We have as good a coach as there is in the Southwest and it is up to the entire student body to support him in his fight for a winning team.

It is getting to be the general custom in colleges playing football to rule against the training table. Whether this is wisdom or mere piousness is hard to say. It depends what the kind of board the football heroes receive otherwise. One thing

is certain, however, and that it that the human body can never give up the best it is capable of unless it is sufficiently nourished. The football men themselves feel that a training table is, under the present conditions, almost a necessity. Let's have one!

As to indulging in "stolen sweets" during the season when big games are on it does not seem necessary to have a training table to prevent that. There is a name for such fellows, fellows who break training and throw down their team-mates; there is no need to mention it here.

Anyway, let's talk it over. It is up to us to get together, to see what we are to do about it; to raise some scrubs, to support a championship eleven. The president of the student body will be glad to call a meeting. Dr. Boyd will be glad to attend and help in any way possible and "Hutch" is always glad to be on hand at such occasions. A half hour at noon will be enough to pull the "stuff". Let's talk it over.

## GOD ALMIGHTY AND THE SCHOOLS.

It is not often that you hear of a man after he has been elected vice-president of the United States, but Vice-President Marshall is continually getting into print for the splendid things he is saying to the American people in his public addresses. He is putting some homely truths in misgiving incisive form, as for example when he declared at a church gathering in Washington City just recently, that "in the so-called educational system today there is too much science and too little God Almighty."

"There is this thing wrong in many of the churches," said the vice-president, "that because Church and state are separate and the state makes the schools, the Church feels itself absolved from any duty in the direction of education of youth. The state is permitted to mold children from the age of six up to the time when they are going through colleges, whereas many of the professors are agnostics and atheists. But now the Church is awakening to the fact that children should be reared in the way of Christian faith from the nursery upward. I believe that there is in this country today a great spiritual awakening, and the Church is beginning to see that it has turned over entirely too many of its functions to the state."

On the eve of the opening of the schools for another year's work, such words are timely. The educational theory that ignores religion as a fact of life and a factor in culture ignores what should be the crown of educational science. The public schools are neither godless nor immoral, but they do not and in the nature of things in this country cannot deal with religion in any positive way.

The church should understand that it rests with her adequately to provide for the religious education of the child. There is no more important business to which she may address herself.

In the Sunday School she is possessed of a great piece of machinery for the accomplishment of this task, but over the whole Sunday School institution, as an educationally efficient force, the world in these days has written a big question mark.

This does not mean failure. The church will awake to her responsibility, will adjust herself to the problem, and will apply herself to her educational work with a devotion that is worthy both of the church and of her high calling.

## Notice.

The first rehearsal of the U. N. M. Orchestra will be held Thursday night at 7:30, at Larned and Lindemann's store. All who play or desire to play band instruments in the University band will meet Professor Seder at 10 a. m., Thursday at Rodey Hall.

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**Y. W. C. A.**  
At a well-attended meeting of the Y. W. C. A. on Thursday last, officers were elected to fill the vacancies left by Miss Amelia McPhee and Miss Lucie Fell Alexander. Laura McCollum was elected as vice-president and Adelaide Shields as secretary.

Mary Cooper gave a brief outline of the work already planned, and a committee was appointed to take charge of the suite and rooms in Hokona, which are to be given over to the Association. These rooms are to be used as meeting rooms and as rest rooms, where the down-town girls may go at any time, and are to be furnished by the members and their friends who have already pledged their support. The ladies of the faculty have offered their most hearty support and cooperation for the coming year.

A reception for the new girls is now being planned, and will probably take the form of an indoor track meet which was found so successful last year.

## "NEWS" TO BE OUT SOON.

The September number of "The University News" will soon be out and ready for distribution, according to Professor Hodgkin, Editor-in-Chief.

A meeting of the staff was held in Professor Hodgkin's room Friday morning, and the different members are now at work on their assignments. The paper will be ready in about ten days, and a number of interesting features may be looked for. It is needless to say that this issue will be up to the high standard already set, and students are again urged, not only to get and read copies, but to hand in the names of friends whom they think may be interested in the paper.

The following unnamable bit of junk is the work of George White, poet laureate of the Freshman class. Our excuse for publishing it is that it comes nearer being nothing at all than anything else we ever saw, and may also serve to show the workings of that obscure and little understood thing, the mind of the Frosh.

Modesty forbids us to make public the name of the person to whom this was dedicated. The effusion follows:

To thee, .....  
This message do we give.  
We know your head is like a sponge,  
Your brain-pan like a sieve.

We love to hear you talk yourself,  
To swell your mighty(?) chest,  
To dilate on your knowledge,  
At this you are the best.

In beauty you have far outclassed  
The far-famed youth, Apollo.  
Your judgment you think very sound:  
It sounds to us quite hollow.

Or you the Varsity maidens gaze  
In silent adoration.  
The little nose upon your face  
Would start a Hebrew nation.

Amid the other college profs  
You shine up like a jewel.  
You'd make a pretty water flower  
To decorate our pool.

Now after hearing all our praise,  
Please do not act o'er-heated:  
Or we poor ignorant Freshman lads  
Might think you were conceited.

Brutus (Easter morning): Hello,  
Caesar, how many eggs did you eat  
this morning?  
Caesar: Et tu, Brute.

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**"TF"**  
(By Rudyard Kipling)  
If you can keep your head when all about you  
Are losing theirs and blaming it on you;  
If you can trust yourself when all men doubt you,  
But make allowance for their doubting too;  
If you can wait and not be tired by waiting,  
Or being hated don't give way to hating,  
And yet don't look too good, nor talk too wise;

If you can dream—and not make dreams your master;  
If you can think—and not make thoughts your aim;  
If you can meet with triumph and disaster  
And treat these two imposters just the same;  
If you can bear to hear the truth you've spoken  
Twisted by knaves to make a trap for fools,  
Or watch the things you gave your life to broken,  
And stoop and build them up with worn-out tools;

If you can make one heap of all your winnings  
And risk it all on one turn of pitch and toss,  
And lose, and start again at your beginnings  
And never breathe a word about your loss;  
If you can force your heart and nerve and sinew  
To serve your turn long after they are gone,  
And so hold on when there is nothing in you  
Except the will which says to them, "Hold on!"

If you can talk with crowds and keep your virtue,  
Or walk with kings—nor lose the common touch;  
If neither foes nor loving friends can hurt you,  
If all men count with you but none too much;  
If you can fill the unforgiving minute  
With sixty seconds' worth of distance run,  
Yours is the earth, and everything that's in it,  
And—that is more—you'll be a man, my son!

**THERE WAS NO LIGHT.**  
In tones of tearful pleading,  
He asked and plead and cried,  
But no one ever heard him:  
The fellow nearly died.

It was dark.  
It was darker than that—it was very dark.  
He was speaking—speaking rapidly, yet no one paid the slightest attention, although three other men were in the room with him.

"Help me!" he was saying, earnestly. "My back itches and I can't reach that far. Will no one help me? This is unbearable!"  
Not one of the other men stirred, although their hearing was perfect. The fourth man spoke on faster and faster.

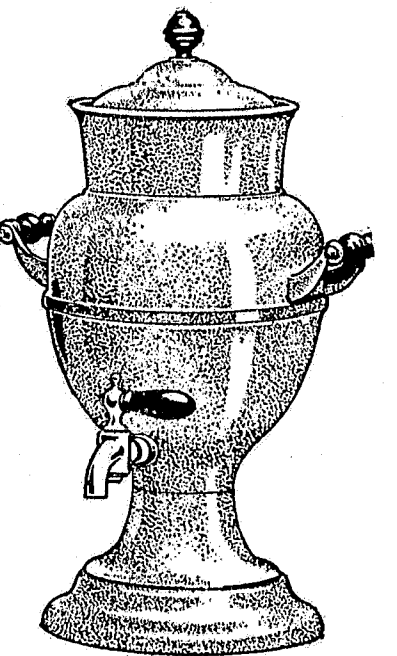
"For the love of pity, one of you fellows aid me!" he entreated. "If your back ever itches in the place where you couldn't reach to scratch, you would know what I am suffering!"

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Music by Cavanaugh Orchestra.

Will no one come to my assistance?  
Still not one of the three made a move to help him.  
It was terribly dark.  
It was so dark that the deaf and dumb man who was talking could barely see his hands before his face to watch himself talk, so how could any of the other men be expected to see what he was saying?

## THE BEST PRINTING

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## Locals and Exchanges

Mr. E. Stanley Seder, who has spent the summer studying in New York, has returned and will have charge of the Department of Music. He is planning to organize an orchestra and several choruses and will give musical instruction.

Professor J. L. Brennenan, graduate of Chicago and Wisconsin universities, arrived this week to take charge of the Department of Physics and Electrical Engineering. Professor Brennenan is particularly well fitted for this position, having had several years' practical experiences with the General Electric Company of Schenectady, New York, besides his teaching experience.

### The Metric System.

A teacher in the public schools tells us of the table of metric weights given by a pupil in an examination the other day. She comments on it, but we won't. Here was his idea:

"Ten centigrams make one pentagram.

"Ten pentagrams make one epigram.

"Ten epigrams make one telegram.

"Ten telegrams make one anagram."

St. Vincent's Academy began the scholastic year most auspiciously Tuesday, September 1. St. Vincent's has a reputation as an ideal educational institution for girls and young ladies, and offers instruction in all branches from the primary through the college preparatory, with added opportunities to specialize in many desirable lines.

Through some irregularity at the post-office, the Weekly did not reach the hill students until Friday of last week. The management regrets this, and trusts that it will not re-occur.

W. H. Probert returned to Albuquerque Saturday after spending several months at Fieiro.

F. Gordon Gass is in town for a few days, after a summer's work with the Forest Service. He will finish some work in the vicinity of Red River before entering school.

There will be a meeting of the Athletic Association Thursday, September 17, at ten o'clock, for the purpose of electing officers to fill vacancies. Candidates must have dues paid and names posted on the bulletin board at least a week prior to the date of election.

Gillette ("Doc") Cornish left Albuquerque Friday for Yale, where he will be one of the football coaches; he will also take up the study of medicine.

### A La Tickville Times.

Dutch's motorcycle broke down on the road east of here Tuesday morning. Dutch took a seat on the fence, and has not yet decided whether he will have it repaired or not.

Professor Weese predicts a bad mix-up of the Pacific and Atlantic

oceans when the waters get to running back and forth through the Panama Canal. He suggests that the government should adopt some plan to keep the water separated.

Miss Hickey has pulled off her Navajo ring as it is not stylish for ladies to wear much this season.

A rainbow was seen east of here the other evening, but it evaporated before anybody could get to it.

An increased attendance is expected at church next Sunday morning, the preacher having announced that he will have a new sermon.

Fruit and vegetables are quite plentiful in the market just now, judging from the prodigality with which the dining hall has been serving water-melons.

One inmate of Kwataka has the routine of life worked down to a science. He plays tennis until it grows too dark and then Fan Tan until it grows too light. On being asked if he never studied, he replied, "What's the use? You'll flunk anyhow." How much worry would be dispensed with if we all could philosophize so successfully.

William Arnot, a member of last year's football team, has been in town the last couple of days. Bill expects to go to Red River for a week or so, with the Forestry Service, with whom he has been connected the past vacation, and then to register and resume his studies at the Varsity.

Thornton Bright returned Thursday and has enrolled for the coming year.

### Sigma Tau Open House.

The annual open house of the Sigma Tau Fraternity, which took place last Sunday afternoon, was an especially delightful event. The rooms were tastefully arranged and dainty refreshments were served. The hosts outdid themselves in rendering the afternoon pleasant to the large number of their friends who were present.

Professors Weese, Mitchell, Clark, Nelson, Mand, Worcester and Edington, chaperoned by Judge Prickett, spent the week-end at the Ellis Ranch, near Placitas in the Sandia mountains. Three members of the faculty—Worcester, Wand and Edington—"hiked it" home afoot, covering a rough forty miles over the range, down Bear canyon and across the mesa to Albuquerque in about ten hours. A pleasant trip is reported.

John Marshall, '12, is superintendent of the Du Pont Powder Works at Chester, Pa.

If a freshie loves a freshie,  
 That's everybody's business.  
 If a soph loves a freshie,  
 That's his business.  
 If a junior loves a freshie,  
 That's their business.  
 If a senior loves a freshie,  
 That's our business.

B. O. Brown.  
 Maggie Stowell.

Manuscripts of two or three centuries ago are often more valuable for the light they throw upon contemporary manners and customs than on account of their historical significance.

The Laing manuscripts preserved in the University of Edinburgh, which are the subject of the latest report of

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the historical manuscripts commission, relate to an immense variety of subjects, and though most of them are concerned with Scottish affairs, there are many affecting England and Ireland.

The bringing up of an orphan child in Sussex is the subject of an agreement in 1559, in which provision is made, not only for "reasonable and convenient mete, drinke, lodginge, apparel, both linnen and wollen," and "dewe and discrete teachinge," but also "chastesment as may seem mete for the education and bringing up of an honest yeoman's chylde."

An account of the funeral expenses incurred at the "lakwak and burriall" of the relict of David Fleyming, in 1650, indicates that leaving the world was an expensive process in those days. The bill is topped with \$174 for a "wyne" and contains items of \$15 for a "barrell of aill," and the same sum for "meat". The bellman got \$55, "two new full kinsfolk" received \$100 and the whole amount came to the respectable total of \$761.58.

As a specimen of the diet indulged in, even by the nobility, there is an account of a present sent to a cousin by Jean, countess of Wigtown, of Westland herrings, and Glasgow whiskey to digest them.

T. S. MITCHELL, Prop. O. E. DYER, Mgr.

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