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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. XV

ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO, OCTOBER 14, 1912

No. 5

UNIVERSITY BOYS CELEBRATE CARNIVAL

Bunch From the Varsity Have Real Good Time Saturday Night—Geo. Walker Takes Charge of 'Em.

The last night of the Fair was doubtless a great success, and the boys of the U. N. M. certainly did their share to make it so. About forty of them were out in full force Saturday night, and proceeded to do things up brown.

Walking in a huge serpentine column, each with his hands on the shoulders of the person in front of him, the Varsity fellows marched down Central Avenue about 9:45 Saturday evening. Different songs were rendered for the edification of the large crowds that filled the streets which appeared to be enjoyed by all hearing them.

Proceeding as far as Second and Central, the boys took possession of the stand in front of the State National Bank, where they gave several yells for the U. N. M. and had just started on "Alma Mater" when a crowd of roughs attempted to throw them off. This just suited the temperament of most of the Varsity fellows, who proceeded to keep the roughs from succeeding in their nefarious design, and were just in the midst of a lot of enjoyment when the officers of the law proceeded to interfere. However, finding that the U. N. M. boys were entirely blameless, the police dispersed the thugs, much to the Varsity's regret. From Second and Central the serpentine line of U. N. M. students proceeded to the dance hall in the store formerly occupied by Kistler and Collister. At their entrance there was a rush of Spanish-American ladies and gentlemen for the far end of the hall, but the fellows merely "walked right and then turned around and walked right out again," with no casualties noted.

Trouble seemed to be hovering over their heads, for on the intersection of Third and Central another crowd of thugs attempted to break the Varsity's impregnable line; but this did not succeed, and another row appeared to be imminent when the officers of the law again made their appearance. Another march up Central to First and then down again and at the corner of Third and Central more trouble was in the atmosphere. A "gentleman" playfully poked each passing fellow in the ribs with his elbow, and when Walker gently remonstrated with him, and the "gent" proceeded to use rather abusive language, the sight of Walker's Special Deputy star silenced him for a moment; but only a moment; a "lady" with him, his wife, apparently, came forward and declared that one of the Varsity boys had thrown sand in her eye; of course, there was sand in the street, and the fellows had been marching with their hands on each other's shoulders; nevertheless she stuck to her claim, and desired Walker to arrest the miscreant who had been guilty of this heinous offense; Walker could not do this, and a policeman, hearing the squabble, came over to see what it was about. He dismissed the loving couple, but advised the Varsity boys to cease their serpentine procession.

(Continued on third page)

ASSEMBLY NEWS OF THE PAST WEEK

Dr. Boyd Speaks on the Slowness of True Progress; Prof. Hodgkin Lauds Assemblies.

Owing to the fact of the two annual holidays in honor of Fair week, there has not been as much assembly business the past week as usual. However, what has occurred has been well worth attending.

On Monday morning Dr. Boyd delivered a brief talk on progress at the University, in which he asked the students who did not feel that they were making as much progress as they should, not to worry, but persevere, and all would come their way. He compared the progress of a student to the growth of a plant, showing how, if it were watched every day, no noticeable change could be observed, but if one returned at the end of a month, he could very readily perceive the change. Part of Dr. Boyd's Monday talk was as follows:

A large number of the students of the University sometimes feel that they are not getting anywhere with their work. They feel that they should achieve results more rapidly than they are doing. Let me ask them, Did you ever read the Book of Job, and note what it has to say about patience? Did you ever know or hear of any valuable results come to pass in a few minutes, or a day, or a week, or a month; especially as great a thing as a movement of expansion, growth and development of the human mind? Does not the Bible say, "First the grain, then the leaf, then the full stalk?"

The reason I am alluding to this today is that I would not be surprised if a good many of you did not feel that you were going slowly and not receiving much benefit from your school work. You will not see the difference in a day any more than you would see it in a rapidly growing plant if you watched it every day. But go away for a month and then return, and note the difference. Moreover, rapid changes are not tests of real development and growth. The most steadfast and substantial specimens of plant life are those like the oak, that grow very slowly, but they stand all the stress and opposing forces in life. So it is with real growth and development, mental and physical. You must take it for granted that you are growing. It is a psychological fact that we are not the same every day. Since Saturday everyone of you has had experiences that have added to your life. You have changed some way or other, whether you are conscious of it or not. Since this change is inevitable, it is for you to see that the change goes on in the right direction. Try to live so as to improve every day, and don't feel that because you cannot tell much difference between each day, you are not making progress."

Dr. Boyd then announced that he would be absent for several days, possibly more than a week, and that in his absence he would leave Professor Hodgkin to take his place, both in the office and in conducting the Assembly.

On Tuesday morning, Professor Hodgkin took Dr. Boyd's place in conducting the Assembly. He delivered a

(Continued on third page)

RILEY DAY CELEBRATION HELD WEDNESDAY

Students Are Entertained by Lecture on Famous Hoosier Poet.

The past week being "Riley Week" in honor of the birthday of the Hoosier poet, the assembly hour Wednesday was turned over to holding a Riley Day Celebration. Professor Hodgkin, who is acquainted with the famous poet, as well as different members of his family, delivered a talk concerning Mr. Riley and his works, speaking as follows:

James Whitcomb Riley is in a class by himself. He touches the heart of the plain person, and is a joy to the child. I never saw Riley until we were both grown men, when he came to our town and gave an entertainment, to which he invited me, and I was admitted after I had paid for my ticket. However, I really have a slight acquaintance with him, and a very intimate one with his oldest brother, John A. Riley, who was a resident of Albuquerque for a number of years, when I first came here.

Riley was born in the little village of Greenfield, Indiana, and while this was not exactly being born on a farm, yet it is just about equivalent to it. He and I were neighbors after a fashion, living about fifty miles apart, although we never borrowed sugar, plows, etc., from one another! Riley was not only a born poet, but a born artist as well, and when only three or four years old he was making pictures of everything that was accessible and a good many things that ought not have been accessible. His first poem was also written when he was four years old. This was the beginning of his poetical work. His genius for painting showed itself when he apprenticed himself to a painter when a young lad. He painted advertising signs on fences, barns, etc., as it was done in those days. Later he joined a patent medicine outfit, which traveled the country with beautiful wagons, horses, played music and drew the crowds, to whom was sold the medicine. Riley was at this for a year. Then he formed a company of his own and so worked on until he finally got into journalistic work, and found congenial work for his talent. While on a paper in Anderson, Indiana, he took charge of the advertising, making it very unique, and thus getting up a reputation. While working on this paper also, a competitor took exception to his poetry and criticized it a good deal. This stirred Riley up a good deal, and caused him to write some poetry under the name of Edgar Allen Poe. The poem was published in a neighboring city and spread over the country, and was considered a fine piece of work. Some of our foremost literary men, like Oliver Wendell Holmes said it was surely from the pen of Edgar Allen Poe. When Riley admitted the authorship, it caused a great sensation. He was accused of being dishonest, and lost his position on the Anderson paper on account of it. Then he began to work out his poetic ideas, and he soon got out a number of his earlier poems, under the nom de plume of Ben F. Johnson. He first published the book privately, but soon the demand for it became so great that he was forced

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MONTE CARLO MOST UNIQUE OF CITIES

Gambling of the Swallest Principality in Europe Supports the Prince and the Government.

(By Prof. C. E. Hodgkin.)

A visit to Monte Carlo fills one with mingled feelings of surprise and sorrow—surprise at the tremendous extent to which gambling is carried on and sorrow because of the sight of grief-stricken faces when all is lost.

In those crowded, palatial rooms are seen old men and women, with nervous hands staking their all upon the tables, in the vain hope of ultimate success in the winning; young women with faces flushed from excitement, watching with keenest attention the turn of the wheel of fortune as their small earnings are being risked upon the tables; young men eagerly hoping at each effort to strike the right combination to bring success their way; middle aged men and women, sometimes husband and wife together, combining their utmost skill to solve the hidden mystery underlying the turning wheel; elegantly dressed men and women, venturing larger sums, for greater gains or losses. Here the rich and the poor meet together to try their luck, from every quarter of the globe except from the local region, for the home people—the natives of the little principality of Monaco—are forbidden access to the tables. To compensate for this restriction they are relieved from taxation and are paid high prices for their property when they desire to sell.

It is said that business in this remarkable institution is conducted on strictly honest principles. At least strict regulations are enforced in the management of visitors. Upon entering this gorgeous Casino, which with its beautiful gardens is like a palace, we were met by one of the many liveried attendants and ushered into a room where many men were busy looking after the pedigree of every stranger. After giving name, age, home address, hotel, etc., tickets of admittance were issued. We were then directed into another room where hats, overcoats and all packages must be checked, and at last we were admitted to the inner circles and given free access to those magnificently furnished rooms, where gambling was being conducted amid scenes of greatest splendor.

About fifteen tables of roulette were in operation. Every seat was taken and scores of men and women were playing the game while standing back of those who were seated. At each table sat the four managers, one at each side, manipulating the wheel and taking care of the company's money, and one at each end raking the money to the winner or to the center as the case might be, but mostly to the center.

No player can put less than one dollar nor more than \$1200 at one time on the roulette table. In trente-et-quarante, a less popular game, the stakes are from \$4 to \$2400.

Of course some people win at Monte Carlo, but a larger number lose, and many lose all, returning to their homes sick at heart, or being com-

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U. N. M. WEEKLY

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1912.

OVERCOMING PREJUDICE.

For a good many years the University has been subjected to the most unfair criticism and censure by people all over the entire state; it has somehow come to be viewed with distrust by the citizens of the state at large, and this reason has no doubt been a very prominent factor in keeping the University from reaching a higher stage of development than it has attained. People have somewhere gained the impression that the University is not a standard school, and that dissention and quarrels occupy most of our time. These views, scattered so indiscriminately by some, have never been true; least of all are they true at the present time. There are no factions, there is no dissention at the University now, and there will never be a cause for the slightest complaint as to the quantity and quality of the academic work of the University. Somehow people have come to believe that the University is a school of inferior rank, or to be more exact, a secondary school. For instance, a girl from Denning was very much surprised to learn that the University granted degrees in Arts and Sciences. Others in the State have the same hazy conception of the true status and character of the University, and are consequently sending their sons and daughters elsewhere to school.

Next year will undoubtedly see a change of sentiment. With Dr. Boyd in the presidential chair, and his plans of advertising and elevating the University, it cannot be possible that another year will find the same sentiment in New Mexico towards its state university that has been entertained in the past. The University cannot but advance to its merited place as first among the educational institutions of the new state. We have the people of Albuquerque with us now as we have never had them before. They are supporting the University "with good voice and lusty lungs." The old sentiment against the University has changed, and in its place, we have the good will and support of everyone.

It now becomes our duty to carry this loyalty and encouragement shown us by the people of Albuquerque to the most remote corner of the state,

so that in the most isolated village of the country the oldest inhabitant can tell where the state university is, and what it stands for. The students of the University must do the greater part of this campaign of advancement. The University must be explained to your parents, your aunts, your uncles, your friends, your enemies, to anyone and everyone who will listen, until the prejudice that formerly existed against the university has become completely obliterated. The University can surely invite the most rigid and critical inspection into her faculty, courses, and general character. Publicity is the key to the solution of our problems.

The University has not refuted with sufficient vigor statements that have been made about her. When someone makes a remark indicating that he believes the University and the Menaul School are similar institutions, we have been too careless about hastening to correct this impression. One man who had never seen the University's catalogue, and who knew nothing about the institution, in fact never having seen it, was vigorously opposing us as a worthless school simply because we did not give courses in medicine and law. A thousand and one prejudices which are injurious to us, and which are equally unfair might be cited. Before Dr. Boyd they are rapidly dispersing. We must help in dispersing them, for the more people occupied in the task, the quicker it will be accomplished.

The thing to do is simply to get out and make a noise. Show that we are from the University, talk about the University, root for the University and fight for the University if necessary. A few years ago there was a ridiculous ill feeling between the University and the high school, brought about no doubt by the large number of preparatory students then at the University. This sentiment has long since died out, and good will reigns in its place. In the same way, if there may have been grounds for prejudice against the University in the past, those grounds no longer exist. These prejudices are like dead plants; cut them down, and they will never grow up again, for the root is dead.

SOCIETY AND CLASS NOTES.

Society is rather dull this week among Varsity students. Whether it is the society editor's fault or the Fair we'll leave for you to find out. Talking about the Fair, did you see the daring aviator, Beachey? and also Roy N. Francis? A large number of students attended the carnival and some of the boys were lucky in getting work.

Monday evening Mrs. Bradford, assisted by her vocal pupils, gave a recital and dance in the Woman's Club. A number of Varsity students were lucky enough to receive an invitation. Again on Tuesday evening a large number of Varsity students enjoyed the dance given by the Episcopal choir, in the Masonic Temple.

But the "big" event of the week was the Montezuma Ball and only a small part of the University society was present—very small.

Friday evening Misses Lawrence and Nuckles entertained the "Dorm" girls with a watermelon feast. The feast did not stop when the curfew tolled the bedtime hour, but instead more fun developed. Whether watermelon and is good for the complexion, I do not know but anyway they tried it and before the light were turned out most

of the crowd had had their faces washed.

Ed. Doran, our genial manager, has apparently acquired a girl. This and the fact that our editor-in-chief was indeniably seen with a young lady at the Fair grounds makes us wonder what is going to become of all our former "stags".

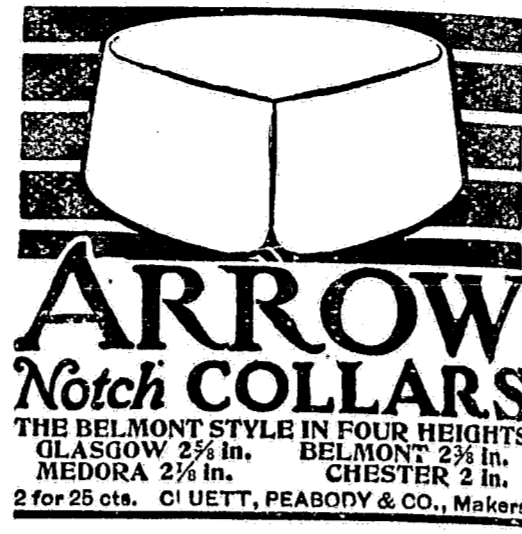
The Sub Freshman class held a meeting Wednesday noon and Miss Ollie Hinds was elected president and Miss Louise Lowber secretary and treasurer.

The Normal Class was the first to organize this year. Miss Lottie Pratt was elected as president of the Normals. The normal girls are, therefore, the liveliest bunch in school.

On Friday evening next the C. B. Society of the Congregational Church will give a musical in the church. The best talent in the city is being secured, among whom are Misses Mary McFie, Lottie Pratt and the U. N. M. Quartet.

The Y. W. C. A. is planning a party for all U. N. M. girls, which will be given in the near future.

John Emmons, a former student, passed through the city last week, but was unable to stop and visit with us.



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UNIVERSITY BOYS
CELEBRATE CARNIVAL

(Continued from first page)

which they did willingly. Then the bunch, feeling consumed by an all-powerful thirst, made their way to Powell's Drug Store on Fourth and Central, where they proceeded to order refreshments to suit the occasion. From thence up to Second Street where they took possession of the ferris wheel, to the great financial benefit of the fellow running the machine.

After this the bunch started for the Varsity, and it looked like there was going to be something doing, for at First street the same crowd of roughs, augmented considerably, proceeded to hurl insults at the U. N. M. fellows, and to follow them up the hill, muttering threats of what they were going to do. However, being aware of the Varsity's willingness to help make things lively, they must have thought better of it, for after coming as far as the corner of Central and Broadway, they turned and made their way back to the city, to the great disappointment of most of the Varsity boys, several of whom wanted to follow them back to the city and make them eat their threats. Cooler counsel prevailed, however, as it was pointed out that the U. N. M. could not afford to have the bunch arrested for street scuffling, so much to the regret of the football fellows in the bunch, the crowd made its way peacefully up the hill.

COLLEGE VS. VOCATIONAL TRAINING.

(Anonymous.)

At the present time, one often hears it professed that the four years spent in a college in the acquirement of a liberal education are four years wasted. The claim put forward is that the subjects pursued in college, especially those courses leading to the degree of bachelor of arts, are of such a nature that they are not only of no value in themselves, but that they have the tendency to unfit the graduate for active life after his years in college are over.

Such persons confuse the training of the mind and the training of the hands; they are unable to perceive that the most remunerative positions in life, with reference both to money and honors, are held by those who have trained their minds to the highest degree of efficiency. They believe that a college, whose true purpose is to train men for the broader and higher walks of life should be turned into a manual training school as it were, whose graduates should be skilled mechanics and artisans, capable of drawing a competent wage through the exercise of skill. Such a training is by no means to be despised, for the men who work with their hands are even more important than those whose labor is mental. But the function of the college or university is not to train men for such positions; it is to fit them for the highest degree of efficiency in public life, the professions, literature, and science. In fine, it is a training for superiority, not for mediocrity. Vocational education for the trades is a fine thing, but belongs to another place in education from that of the college or university.

It must not be forgotten that the blood and bone of the nation are the men who are the producers, the farmers, the manufacturers, the miners, and the tradesmen. But to say that there should be only men trained for those vocations is folly, just as to say that all men should be trained for the professions is madness. But the humanitarian college which trains for the professions must not controvert the fact that the college should give vocational training, and hold courses that produce only material re-

sults as the most important are surely mistaken. The more vocational schools the better. There should be vocational departments of colleges, perhaps. But to advocate only the one, and strive to have only the one, like trying to eat without ever drinking. There must be doctors and carpenters, lawyers and tradesmen, men for every walk of life. The college must train for the one, the vocational school for the other.

The Weekly reporters failed to see a single member of the faculty making merry during Fair week. This must not be taken as a proof that they did not, however. It only means that there weren't enough Weekly reporters to cover the ground thoroughly. We couldn't have one for every side show, you know.

Frank Light, a former Rhodes Scholar from the University will probably go to Prescott, Arizona, to open up a law office in conjunction with Ralph Tascher, who, as was announced last week, will be married to Miss Janet Brison in Chicago on October 15th.

ASSEMBLY NEWS OF
THE PAST WEEK

(Continued from first page)

Brief talk on the benefit and value of the daily assembly to the students and the institution, declaring that Dr. Boyd had discovered it to be a great factor in the development of the University of Oklahoma, and that he was going to make it a great factor here also. Professor Hodgkin stated that in after life when the students were out in the world in active business, there would probably be nothing connected with their University experience that they would look back on with more satisfaction than these daily assemblies.

Professor Hodgkin then read a letter he had received from Dr. Stratton D. Brooks, President of the University of Oklahoma, in which Dr. Brooks stated his intention of being present in person at the inauguration of Dr. Boyd, November 9th, if possible.

"RILEY DAY" CELEBRATION
HELD WEDNESDAY

(Continued from First Page.)

to turn it over to some Indianapolis publishers, the Bobs-Merrill Company, and they have subsequently published all his works since.

Riley was never married, but is an old bachelor. However, women have access to him through the children whom he loves greatly.

Professor Hodgkin then read several selections from Riley, "The Orchard Land of Long Ago," "The Runaway," and "Just Be Glad," which in great measure expresses Riley's Philosophy of life.

Miss Mary McFie then rendered a vocal solo, "Don't Cry, Little Girl," one of Riley's poems set to music which was very enthusiastically received and encored.

MONTE CARLO MOST
UNIQUE OF CITIES

(Continued from first page)

pletely disheartened leaves their bodies with the Monte Carlo authorities, for we were told that during the season there is an average of one suicide each day. They are well equipped for handling these dead bodies with neatness and dispatch, by slipping them into the sea unless they are Englishmen or American citizens or others well known, in which cases the bodies are secretly held pending instructions from friends. Every effort is made to keep reports of suicides from getting to the public. We were told that inside of three minutes after a suicide, the body, by a trap door, is dropped

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gamble in their own country, is good evidence that the authorities regard it as poor business, and seek thus to protect their own people.

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Items of Local Interest

Mrs. W. C. McDonald, wife of the governor of New Mexico, was an honored guest at assembly Tuesday morning.

A few devotees of tennis were out playing the game last week in spite of the fact that it is now somewhat out of season.

Miss Loudon rode in the quadrille on horseback that was held at the Fair grounds the last week. She can certainly ride.

Cecil Davis writes from Loma Linda Medical College that he has to work something fierce. Too bad, Cecil, don't get brain fever.

For prompt and accurate service, Bryant's Parcel Delivery, phone 502.

George Walker acted as a deputy sheriff last week. George makes a fine peace officer, only he can't succeed in looking savage enough.

Fireless Cook Stoves in all sizes at Albert Faber's, 308-310 W. Central.

Hereafter there will be a place on the newspaper rack for all exchanges of the U. N. M. Weekly. This makes them accessible to all the students.

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Morton Seligman, upon application, will tell you which was the very best show given by the carnival company. No charge for the information, either.

Hugh Carlisle had his mother and father as visitors on the hill last week. While here they stopped at the Sigma Tau House. They left Wednesday for Gallup.

Leslie Harkness has been working in Matson's during the week. He is very attractive to look upon, and we hope he may be of some real value to Mr. Matson.

Fall styles of Drapery Goods now on display at Albert Faber's, 308-310 W. Central.

Matt Higgins has returned to the University to resume his studies for the coming year. Matt has been employed by the Santa Fe at Williams, Arizona, where he has been time keeper for the last three months.

Everybody is taking in the fair this week and books have been forgotten for the time being. Unfortunately there is no joy wheel this year for the football players to wrestle with. We wager that no one on the hill next week will be able to show a whole dollar.

Ira Poldt has been out of school for Fair week, too. This dignified gentleman was seen displaying himself before a crowded grandstand with a large piece of sticky popcorn in his hand.

One of our Latin students who is spending his first year at the University remarks that "Dr. Mitchell taught him more Latin in one recitation than he learned in a week last year." That represents the quality of instructors we have at the University.

Fred Calkins is back again. The football boys say they are certainly glad to see him back in the squad, and the rest of all know that we are also glad to see him, if for no particular reason.

The preliminary oratorical contest is to take place Friday. We shall be fortunate if there are three candidates out for the try-out. Something is wrong with us, that's all. There should be ten men at least out for such an affair.

It is hoped that next year the University may be able to stage a good football game at Traction park during the Fair. This should be a novelty, and should prove a good drawing card.

Pedro Sanchez says: Thees fair, she ees all right. A fellow sure see all hees friens thees week. Iy gollies. I spend two dollars an' feefty cents for to heet the babies, an' get a lot of ceegars that mik me feel-a seek with th' stomach. An' thees baseball games, she sure been fine, jus' lak when Bernalillo play Los Cerillos, only when she doand mik so many runs lik Seelver City. What for I doand see-chu at some of the bailes we we have. Thees University student, gee whiz, she ain't no sport, no-how. Nex' year we have the San Jose Doves and the Barrelas Grays play baseball for the fair, maybe so have better games, lik what Dan Padilla calls the real thing. Adios, I see-chu manana en la noche.

Arthur McCollum threw his shoulder out of place while boxing with Coburn Cook last week. He was not much injured, however, and was about as usual on the following day. Be careful, boys, that the contests don't go over ten rounds, or you will have officious captain Fred Fornoff down to interview you.

With Doc Cornish, a former well-known student of the Varsity as quarterback, the Yale football team defeated the freshmen. Cornish received great praise from a number of the large eastern papers, and is certainly making a splendid record. Shortly before this game, Yale defeated Holy Cross, with Cornish again acting as quarter-back. The Weekly prophesies that Cornish would be the quarter-back for Yale this year. So far it would seem that the prediction was not wrong.

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