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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. XVI.

ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO, OCTOBER 14 1913

No. 6

THE "WARTBURG" VARSITY GETS WRITE-UP

Lutherean Publication of Belen Devotes Considerable Space to Speaking of U. N. M.

"The Wartburg" a Lutherean publication, issued by Dr. John A. Ziegler, of Belen, New Mexico, for its October issue devotes two whole pages to the University of New Mexico and its advantages.

"The Wartburg" is the organ of the Lutherean church in New Mexico and the mountain southwest, and is a splendidly well written and well edited paper, and its editor, Dr. Ziegler, is to be congratulated on his success with it.

Extracts from the paper with reference to the university, are as follows:

"We are devoting a little space this month to our State University. A number of our young people have attended there in the past, and there are others that will likely do so in the future.

"Certainly our first interest as a church is our church schools, yet we are interested in the success of the university. I am acquainted with but a few members of the faculty, yet those whom I know, however, impress me as men worthy of all confidence. Certainly President Boyd and Dean Hodgins are men of whom any school may well feel honored.

New Mexico, whilst old in her unique civilization, is the newest of the states, and it is essential for her best development that the University, as well as the other schools be ably supported financially by the state, and in a practical way, by sending our young people there. As intimated above, we prefer to have our young people go to our church schools, but the fact remains however, that many of them are now going to other than church schools, and those too, out of the state. What we need is state pride. The University of New Mexico has a large attendance of students, but there is a strong faculty, and with small classes, the advantage is all in favor of the students.

"Then too, the climate of central New Mexico is an asset that is priceless I speak from personal experience when I declare that there is no such climate anywhere, from one ocean to the other, and from the lakes to the gulf. There are young people that can scarcely continue their college course, because of the climatic conditions where they live, who could, in this altitude and this atmosphere continue their work with pleasure. We need to bring these conditions to the attention of the outside world.

Dr. Ziegler then makes mention of the bulletin published a couple of years ago by former President, E. McQueen Gray, "How the Curriculum of the Secondary School Might Be Reconstructed," in which he takes sides with Dr. Gray's arguments for a revised high school curriculum, to meet the needs of the present day.

Mention is also made of the extension course planned for the University, which plan meets with Dr. Ziegler's hearty approval.

Dr. Gray's bulletin on the Spanish language as a national resource also strikes Dr. Ziegler as being a most

(Continued on second page)

Elizabeth Menefee Lane Called By Death

Popular Young Woman, Former Student of the University, Passes Away at Staunton, Virginia

Word has been received in this city of the death, last week, in Staunton, Virginia, of Elizabeth Menefee Lane.

Miss Lane was a student at the University of New Mexico during the years 1910-12, and took a prominent part in all student activities. Her charming personality won for her a wide circle of friends. She was a member of the local Sigma Kappa Beta Sorority, and later, when this was merged into the National Phi Mu Fraternity, Miss Lane was a charter member of XI Chapter.

Her clever drawings for the *Mirage* won a great deal of favorable attention, and are but a small evidence of what this talented girl might have accomplished had she been granted health and a longer life.

For some time before she left for her home, Miss Lane was in failing health, but her courage and cheerfulness never faltered. Through the weary months of her illness, she faced the unseen calmly.

The end, however, came unexpectedly to her relatives.

Miss Lane leaves one brother David Reddick Lane, a well-known newspaper man of this city, and other relatives in the east, besides scores of friends.

We mourn the early death of one who was so well fitted for a glorious life here, but her lovable character and brave spirit are left to us as a benediction.

F. M. S.

"RALLY NUMBER" AP- PEARS NEXT TUESDAY

All Loyal Students of the University Are Urged to Get Together On This

On next Tuesday The Weekly will be issued as a special "Rally Number" which will aim to contain as many rousing songs, yells, and other necessary adjuncts of school spirit, as the ingenuity of the editress and her staff can compile.

Get Material Soon

Each and every student of the University, who has any patriotism for the U. N. M., is urged and invited to help out with this, and try to make it the success it should. Get your material ready as soon as possible, and hand same to Miss Marjorie Stowell, who will be in charge of this issue. Let Miss Stowell have it no later than Monday noon, so that she will have time to arrange the material on hand, to be ready for next day.

Ready for Indians

Remember, the first game, that with the Indians, comes off Saturday, the 25th, and by getting out the paper before that date, all can learn the songs and yells, and be ready, on the side lines, to cheer the Varsity players on to victory over their dusky opponents.

JACK'S EXPERIENCES AT OUR STATE FAIR

Unsophisticated Youth Drops in Albuquerque Last Week and Has His Eyes Opened By What He Saw

(Contributed)

Well Sir, I just blew in from dear old Cincy last week, and seein' as there was a fair in Albuquerque, I thought I'd take her in, and believe me, there was some takin' Bo.

No Schooners Here

First, I was some thirsty, take it from me. I gets off the freight all covered with coal, and comes down Central avenue. The first thing I sees is a sign, says "Sturges Bar." Well, I thinks, "Here's the place to wash some of that coal dust down my throat." I drops in, the man at the bar looks at me like I'm a crook of some kind. "What's it" says he. "A schooner" says I. "What's a schooner" says he. "A big beer" says I. "About a pint and a half." "Holy —!" says the guy behind the bar, "where do you think you're at? You don't get none o' that here, sport." "Well, gimme a nickle glass" says I. He pours out some suds in a little glass, about the size of a decent whiskey glass. I throws it down. It is good beer, all right, but none of it even reaches my stummick, it's so little. "Gimme 'nother" says I. I drinks four of them in a straight, and only gets about as much as I would for five cents in Cincy, over the Rhine.

Streets Decorated Up

Then I goes down the street. Everything is decorated up; fakers holerin' about what they has for sale, side shows, about a trip to the moon, tiny mama, and other things.

I'm all dirty, as you can guess, so turns down a side street, and soon comes to a Mexican store. There I buys a five cent cake of yaller soap. Then I asks the Mex., "Where's the river?" and she tells me to keep on and soon I'll come to it. I goes on, and walks past all kinds of little mud huts, then sees a bridge in the distance, and guesses that that's over the Rio Grande. I comes to the river and as nobody ain't around, I washes my face and hands good, then takes off my clothes, and washes them. The wind was blowing and I was cold as h— but I hangs up my clothes, and they soon dry.

Gets Jobs as Cook

It's night now, and I come back Central Avenue. The whole place is lit up, and everything is noisy as the devil. I had only fifty cents left; there don't appear to be any free lunches anywhere, like back east, and I almost wish I was back, but I'm hungry as can be, so I buys a loaf of bread, and some sassaages, which I eats, and then gets two more beers. Holy Moses! a quarter gone, and only a quarter left. What will I do for eating tomorrow?

I walks around and finally passes a place which I sees is a eatin' house, and outside it says "Cook Wanted." I goes in, sees a lean, hungry-lookin' woman.

"What yuh have to eat?" says she. "Don't want ntin'" says I "I want a job. I'm a good cook, as I uster to

(Continued on second page)

FOOTBALL SQUAD AGAIN HARD AT WORK

After Week's Rest During Fair the Boys Are Once More Busy Getting In Shape

The Varsity football squad resumed practice Monday after a week's lay-off, and seemed to have more speed and go than ever, for the week's rest. Captain Calkins and Coach Hutchinson are busy preparing for the games now coming on with the Indian School at Traction Park, October 25th, the New Mexico Military Institute, at Traction Park, November 1st, the Agricultural College at Las Cruces, November 15th, and the championship game with Arizona, on Thanksgiving afternoon, at Traction Park.

Practice Machines Used

The team is becoming proficient with the tackling dummy, and is able to execute the various tactics of tackling with accuracy, speed and force. The charging machine is used daily, that the team may gain speed in starting, and power in the line charges. This machine consists of a long plank, which may slide back and forth on iron rods. Two teams take their natural positions on each side of the plank, and as the ball is put in motion by the coach, both teams charge against the plank, and each tries to push the plank. The process has much similarity to the classic "Tug of War" and is very enjoyable, as well as profitable to the players.

Park Fixed Up

The management is forming plans to make the field at Traction Park a comfortable place for watching the game by erecting bleachers on the west side of the field. The east side is to be held for tally-ho parties, and automobiles.

Season Tickets on Sale

Season tickets for all University foot ball games at Traction Park this season will be ready the latter part of the week. The cost of these season tickets will be two dollars, thus enabling those who wish to witness all the games, to do so at a reduced price.

Mascot to be Obtained

The team is anxious to have a mascot, but as yet has not decided upon the animal. Suggestions along this line will be very acceptable.

Plans for Thanksgiving

In the eyes of the Varsity students "all roads lead to Traction Park on Thanksgiving Day" and it is "do or die" in the game with the sister state. Bands, singing, cheering and student antics are among the attractions and, above all, every student is seeking this time to express his loyalty to the team and the University in the most enthusiastic way he can invent.

Prospects for Success

Of the prospects for the season and our team, Coach Hutchinson is saying little, but to the sideline observers, things look good. The men are eager, and working hard. The line is not as heavy as might be wished, but the modern game depends as much upon speed, accurate passing and good punting as upon weight. Things look good with Jack Lapraik, "Red" Balcombe, Captain Calkins, Lee and Probert of last year's team, back at their posts, while among the new men,

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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.

Sub-Freshman Edition.
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Associate Editors.
Elizabeth Simms.
Vernice Bowers.
Marjorie Stowell.
Adelaide Shields.
Maraquito Eastham.
Louise Lowber.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1913.

SUB-FRESHMAN SPASM

The Sub-Freshman Edition of The Weekly, known as "The Sub-Freshman Spasm" was very well edited and presented a good appearance, being a credit to the editor and his staff; at least, such is the opinion of every one who has seen it so far, and commented on it.

The Morning Journal commented favorably on it, in about the same strain as the above paragraph, which, it would seem, ought to be taken as authoritative, if anything should.

From time to time other special numbers of The Weekly will be gotten out, and if they can maintain the high standard set by "The Sub-Freshman Spasm" The Weekly will feel that it had another good year, and will be able to end its days under the present management, in peace.

TEACHERS' CONVENTION COMING

The State Fair, with the excitement attendant upon it, is now a thing of the past, and the Varsity now has the State Teachers' Convention to look forward to with interest.

The University is and should be making great preparations to insure a good meeting for this convention. At least a thousand teachers will be here, representing every county in the state, and by showing them we are doing something here, and can "deliver the goods" we will have them with us in our work for students in the future. In these teachers we shall have one of our most valuable allies, and it is therefore up to us to get busy and show them what we have here.

Everybody be ready, then, and do his part, and our visitors will do theirs.

Shields, Kapple, Shufflebarger and Craig look promising.

Varsity Slogan

The slogan on the Hill is "On to Arizona."

R. M. Barton.

THE "WARTBURG" VARSITY GETS WRITE-UP

(Continued from first page)

excellent booklet, and he asks for full consideration of the plans outlined in the brochure by Dr. Gray.

Speaking of Dr. Boy's talk, made at his inaugural address, Dr. Ziegler says:

"President Boyd in his inaugural address, I believe, refers to the work of the University as two fold, that is, in its relation of the state. First, he

says, its business is to train qualified citizens. In the next place, its aim should be to aid various communities in the working out of their several problems. This sounds the right educational note. These things we have a right to expect of every school in the land, more particularly, however, of State institutions."

Other articles deal with the architecture of the University, opportunities for self-support, etc.

The whole section devoted to the University is live and interesting, and just what is needed to give the institution the publicity it needs among the people of the state.

JACK'S EXPERIENCES AT OUR STATE FAIR

(Continued from Page One)

work in the Manhattan in Cincy, and was there two year."

I goes to the kitchen, and she starts me to work peelin' spuds. After that I cooks pancakes, fries potatoes, and a hundred other things. I guess I makes good, for after three hours work she tells me I'm hired. Then I borrows a dollar from her, and goes out and celebrates 'by buyin' six dinky beers, and a couple of bum seegars.

Takes In Shows

I works like h— all next day, from five in the mornin' till eight at night. She says she'll give me twelve per week and my board, which is pretty good.

So that night I borrows another buck, and goes out to take in some of the carnival. It ain't much. The prehistoric woman is a frost, I thinks, the hootchy-kooch is punk, the diving girls is about the same as Annette Kellerman, only Annie is better lookin', and so on all down the line.

Good Time Saturday

But, say, maybe I didn't have some time Saturday night. The old lady pays me \$6.00 that even', which is my wages. Does I get a new par of pants, and other necessities of life? I does not. I goes up and down Central Avenue, buying confetti by the arm load from them crazy Varsity fellers, Gassie and Leo, and slings it by the handful in every girl's face I sees. Three dollars' worth I gets, and to keep up my good time, I gets ten beers at the Yellow Mule, or Pink Ox, or some such place, I don't remember which.

Move On Soon

Well, I guess that's about all I seen so far. Worked Sunday, and am still at it. Guess I'll have to buy some new clothes soon, and when I does, and gets a few bucks in my jeans, it's me off for Californy. Maybe there'll be something doin' there. Anyway you can get a decent schooner there for five coppers. So long kid.

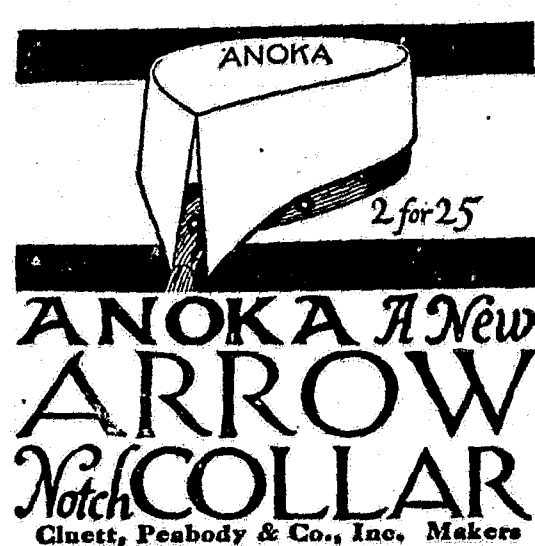
THE PILLARS OF SOCIETY

(Contributed)

How much like a building is the civilization of the present day, each part conforming to and forming a part of the whole structure! Of this temple I would say a word concerning the pillars that hold it up. Of all parts this is the most neglected. It has come that far more attention is paid to the attractive frieze and cornice. Each individual make an attempt, as though for life, to get out of this class. Naturally it is easier to be supported than to support.

However, when the parasitic and party parasitic elements increase in numbers so great that they cannot longer hold up, that is when the very rich, the professional men, the doctors, and all other members of the middle class will become so numerous that they will have to make prices more unreasonable than at the present time and the whole structure fall.

Since the existence of the whole race depends upon the lower classes, it is only wise that attention and consideration be given them. What they produce they are demanding. Each



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individual of any class feels that he has a right to what he makes, but would it not be trifle if they should be given all that they produce. Thousands upon thousands of our "swell-est" would have to assume a state similar to that of Adam and Eve, but without even the apples.

To me, one of the most peculiar facts of history is that there has always been this down-trodden class of producers, and the frivolous and good-for-nothing drones have had all while the real reducers of everything have had only a meagre subsistence. The whole fault is theirs. They did not protect what belonged to them. Some historian mentions the fact that when we look at the brilliant civilizations of Greece and Rome, we see only the glorious summit of a sun-lit mountain. We forget to look at the grovelling multitudes of slaves at its base. Upon the backs of these slaves stood the great men of ancient times. So is the base of our civilization, only in a degree ameliorated. These upholders of our race must be cared for or eventually they will give away, and all will topple over, just as all other civilizations have, just as did the temple when Sampson dislodged its pillars.

The gravest problems of our times arise out of the excessive wealth of the few, and the miserable conditions of the many, due to the unequal distribution of wealth. From this condition arises the low and fast decaying moral standards of the nation. In the first place, there are the rich, who being no longer required to engage themselves in a useful pursuit to secure a livelihood, throw their energy into a morbid gratification of the senses. The pace once set is followed by the poorer classes, who as opposed to the richer classes, of necessity, on account of insufficient means of subsistence, are compelled to disavow conjugal life, and so prevent their natural instincts in immorality.

To these extreme conditions of the rich and poor may be traced the greatest troubles that confront the nation. Out of it arises the very conditions which John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and many other philanthropists are racking their brains on. These conditions mark the beginning of the downfall of a people. For this very reason, war and a sharp struggle for existence are a blessing. In the early histories of all countries, virtue always accompanied a struggling people, e. g., struggling as a nation.

In the second place, if this unequal and unfair condition of the poor is allowed to increase, as in the past, it will bring political calamity. The majority of the toilers are becoming restless and resentful although there are still many of the "don't care" animal type, who are happy with nothing more than a mere gratification of their appetites. To this class of people is due the blame for the deplorable conditions that exist.

Now there is a smaller, but very peculiar class of workers, who are strongly opposed to all classes of laboring people as well as themselves. They hold the strange belief that nobody need be at the bottom doing the hard work. They claim that every man has his opportunity in life to make good, and that we all should have used that chance, and now be engaged in some profitable business. They have made their mistake, they believe, but are satisfied with their lot. To this type belong most cowboys and soldiers.

As a third class we have the steady, progressive union men who by degrees are bringing the toiling classes to a realization of their own. All hope lies with them.

The fourth class is the most peculiar of all. It is the extreme branch of the union class. They are anarchic, impulsive class, that comprise such organizations as the Industrial Workers of the World. They are as much assured that they are absolutely in the right, as Zwingli was that he possessed the only orthodox belief. They must be admired for their keenness of perception and intrepidity in carrying on their cause. There extreme views are valuable in that they offset the sluggish attitude of other classes, and also are a stimulus in the right direction, although many of their acts must be condemned.

Such a seething chaldron would be a menace to any nation, if large enough, but since it is small, it can serve a great purpose as a stimulus to other classes.

Many predict that the outcome of the movement of the toilers will be disaster and ruin, which is near at hand. However, which is better, such a condition, or a gradual slumping away of all principles and decency, as marked in the decline of all nations?

SOCIETY.

The Y. W. C. A. held an impressive devotional meeting last Wednesday, followed by a short recognition service for the new members. Eleven new girls joined the Association.

Students' Volunteer Convention.

The National Young Women's and Young Men's Christian Associations have united their efforts to make the student volunteer convention that is to be held in Kansas City, Missouri, December 31st to January 4th, a great success.

It is the largest and greatest student convention that is held in this country. It is held only once in a student generation, and much less often does it come to the West. Indeed, this is the first time that this gathering has been held in this part of the country. The last one, four years ago, had about twenty-four thousand accredited delegates, besides other people, and these meetings are the most inspiring that one can think of. It is a great thing to have the privilege of attending it.

The delegations are very limited, and it ought to mean that every college in this field should have the full quota. We are allowed two students, and one faculty member. The students are to be early divided between the men and the women. The delegates are to be chosen by a joint committee, representing both Associations. The delegates need not necessarily be intensely interested in Missions, but one who would appreciate the great missionary movement.

All interested inquire for particulars from either Association in the University.

Mrs. Linus Shields, an alumna, was a visitor in Albuquerque from her home in Jemez Springs during Fair week. She Shields is the State President of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor.

This X-Ray skirt business is really a little too thin.

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Miss McFie's newly-organized orchestra had another practice Tuesday night. Everything looks well for the success of the enterprise, backed as it is by Miss McFie's skill and energy, and everyone feels that the Varsity will soon have an orchestra that any institution might well be proud of.

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Items of Local Interest

Wouldn't it be better to buy an alarm clock with all those meal fines? Wouldn't it be cheaper?

Newman surely had a beautiful fall. He was riding his motor-bike at about thirty or forty-five miles per when he hit a ditch, and scattered his machine and himself incidently all over about six square miles of lovely mesa land. His machine looks like a half moon. He is thinking of getting a thirty horse power one now, so that he can go faster.

"Red" was sent to buy forty yards of sign cloth, and when he figured the cost, he found it would be over \$5.00. He phoned Prof. Weese. Prof. Weese informed him that he wanted only forty feet. Say, "Red," where you been?

Some very bad boys carried a barrel of (?) and put it up on the girls' dorm. Miss Dean, with her able body of heavyweights carried the offensive object all the way down the stairs and locked it up.

Prof. Mitchel and Prof. Weese are thinking of offering a course in golf language next semester.

Who said that German II. wasn't the brightest class in school? Yaas, who said it wasn't?

Some one had better start a hospital for the blind. Ask Adelaide.

Say fellows, don't be pikers. Come out every night for football. Not just your birthdays. This means YOU.

When we play the Indians, they will look like our float did in the parade. Fine!

Lyle Abbot, a former student of our alma mater, is now gaining a reputation as a sporting editor on a Phoenix newspaper.

Of late, Joe Heald has been amusing Prof. Morley's Spanish class with some Mexican slang.

What we need most is not so much to try to realize the ideal as to idealize the real.—Ex.

"De reason some ob us doan get 'long," said Uncle Ebin, "is dat we sets down dreamin' 'bout automobiles when we order be pushin' a wheelbarrow."—Ex.

The fair is gone and so is the Freshmen's money.

The 'original noise is what counts; most people are merely echoes.—Ex.

The members of the Chess Club are playing off a handicap tournament. Each contestant plays one game with every other member, and the winner will receive a medal. The daily score is posted on the bulletin board.

Several fellows from the Socorro School of Mines visited the University last week while they were in Albuquerque for the fair.

LAST "TANK SCRAPP" IS HELD BY STUDENTS OF PURDUE U.

Student Body Abolishes Old Custom Following Death of Participant.

NEW MEXICO BOY INJURED

Students at Purdue University have witnessed their last annual "tank scrap," and a vote of the student body taken at a recent meeting decided that there will be no more contests of that nature, the direct cause of the action taken being the death of Francis Oberchain, a member of the Sophomore class, which occurred during the fight.

One of the best loved traditions of Purdue University—the annual tank scrap—is one of the hardest fought battles that the students of that institution have an opportunity to experience and one that is not soon to be forgotten. This annual recurrence of one of the university's oldest customs started twenty years ago and originated to do away with constant inter-class fights and hazing. Of the twenty yearly fights that have been held at Purdue in an attempt to settle the burning question of supremacy between the two classes, the Freshmen have won only five times. This year the affair was conducted at night and the Freshmen, about 500 strong, formed a line three miles deep with the remainder of their forces about ten feet in the rear. They were charged by about 300 Sophomores and a fierce struggle ensued, resulting in a decided victory for the Freshmen who succeeded in tying up the second year men in less than half an hour. However, the news of the death of Oberchain, which occurred during the contest, was brought to the participants who dispersed at once without waiting for the usual stunts and bonfires which follow the fight. The coroner issued a statement showing that the young man's death was brought about by a defective heart and was not due to violence experienced during the struggle.

It is reported that Don Ball, a Freshman whose home is at Roswell, New Mexico, received an injured arm during the scrap which resulted in a temporary paralysis of the member for several days. No very serious injuries are recorded, however, and it is expected that a lighter and less strenuous way of settling their differences will be indulged in hereafter, though this is the first time that serious results have occurred.—Exchange.

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