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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. XVII.

ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO, SEPTEMBER 29, 1914

No. 7

A. H. S. Wallops U. Scrubs Necessity of Bachelor Degree

Varsity Second Team Loses to High School in First Contest of the Season Last Saturday.

The U. N. M. second team went down to defeat before the fast first team of the Albuquerque High School at Hopewell field last Saturday, the score being 12 to 0. Some of the men made excellent showings, and when the first team is picked, it is likely that some of the positions will be filled by men who played their first game for the Varsity last Saturday.

The notes on the first quarters' play were lost. The last three quarters, however, follow:

Second Quarter.

The second quarter opened with the ball on the High School's twenty yard line. Shields opened with a lively gain of five yards. Mc Gary and Penniwell were sent through for some hard bucks, but with slight gains. The High School was penalized, but the Varsity lost the ball on downs. At this juncture Shields relieved Dennis at quarter and White took left half. The Varsity punted and was received by the High School on their own twenty yard line. After good gains by Mann and Thackery the High School punted; Shields received the punt and made good advancement. The half ended with the ball in the Varsity's possession in the middle of the field.

Third Quarter

McGary received the High School's kick-off. The Varsity lost the ball on its own thirty yard line. The High School opened with vim and Mann went through the Varsity's line for ten yards. Brorein made an excellent line break, downing the High School's right half several yards back of the line. The ball went to the Varsity, and was lost on a fumble on its own twenty yard line. By a series of line bucks which our own boys could not block Thackery carried the pigskin over for a touchdown. He failed to kick goal. McGary received the kick off and advanced to the High Schools forty yard line. By a series of line bucks during which Penniwell, McGary, Shields and White made good gains, the Varsity advanced the ball to the High Schools eighteen yard line.

The score ended with the score: H. S. 6; Scrubs 0.

Last Quarter

Simmons took quarter, and Shields relieved Penniwell. A punt was blocked, the Varsity retaining the ball. White went through for slight gains. Thackery intercepted a forward pass and went eighty yards for a touchdown. This was the sensational play of the game. He failed to kick goal.

Lee received the kick-off and was downed on the Varsity's forty yard line. The Varsity lost the ball on a fumble. After a series of futile yet energetic line bucks, the High School lost the ball on downs. White and Shields went through the line for slight gains. The Varsity punted to the High School's thirty-five yard line. Thackery made a good line plunge. The High School punted and was received by Shields. Shields made several good gains and nearly succeeded in getting through the lines. After more good gains by McGary the game ended with the ball

belonging to the Varsity and in the center of the field.

Score: High School 12, Scrubs 0.

Summary

For the High School the playing was consistent throughout and especially is this true of their back field. Thackery and Mann deserve especial mention.

For the Varsity the work of McGary, Shields and White was especially good, and in the line Brorein, Emmons and Lee did good work.

It is likely that there will be another game between the High School and the Scrubs in the near future, when the Scrubs will have an opportunity to prove that they can play football, after all.

NOTED DIVINE AT THE VESPER SERVICES

Dr. McCune Lectures on "Three Important Questions" to all Present Day Christians

At the Vesper services Sunday afternoon, Dr. Geo. S. McCune of the Presbyterian Mission in Korea spoke to a few students and about forty town people. Dr. McCune is an extraordinarily good speaker and it is greatly to be deplored that more did

Dr. John D. Clark Speaks Forcefully on the Requisites for Success in Modern Life.

Tuesday's assembly was the recipient of a forcible and interesting lecture delivered by Dr. John D. Clark, Head of the Department of Chemistry at the University, who has again taken his post at the University, after having spent his Sabbatical Year at Leland Stanford, Jr., University, where he received the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy in Chemistry.

Dr. Clark is an all around, strictly modern professor, whose belief is that in order to be a good teacher, one should be as much of an all around man as possible, and who exemplifies in himself the truth of his doctrine. Dr. Clark, while a scientist himself, nevertheless believes in devoting part of his time on other subjects besides his own, and is consequently in position to talk on a number of interesting topics in no ways related to Chemistry. Some of the old students will remember the interesting debate on "Women Suffrage," which took place two years ago in Rodey Hall between Dr. Clark, as exponent for the affirmative side of the question, and Dr. Mendel Silber, as championing the negative side. The result of the debate was left to the assembly,

and no decision was rendered, but all were unanimous in their praise of Dr. Clark's presentation of the subject.

All Anxious to Hear Him.

So, on his return from Stanford, the students and faculty were anxiously awaiting the opportunity of hearing Dr. Clark speak in assembly, and when the announcement was made that he would be heard last Tuesday, a large crowd was on hand to give him their attention and interest.

Dr. Clark chose for his subject "The Necessity of a College Education, or the Bachelor's Degree," pointing out the large number of persons being yearly graduated from the institutions of learning throughout the United States, and the eagerness with which they were being sought by present-day employers. Extracts from his talk were as follows:

"If this morning I can but succeed in impressing you with the same force I feel, i. e., the necessity of a College education, I shall in this one morning talk have justified my Sabbatical year."

Formerly Few Degrees Conferred.

"In 1906 I took a Bachelor Degree. Seventeen others did the same thing with me. In those days the newspapers were commenting on the immense classes which were being graduated by large institutions like Harvard and Yale when as many as two hundred would receive degrees in one year. I saw two men get their diplomas, and then I took mine, and fifteen more followed. I felt that I had accomplished a great deal."

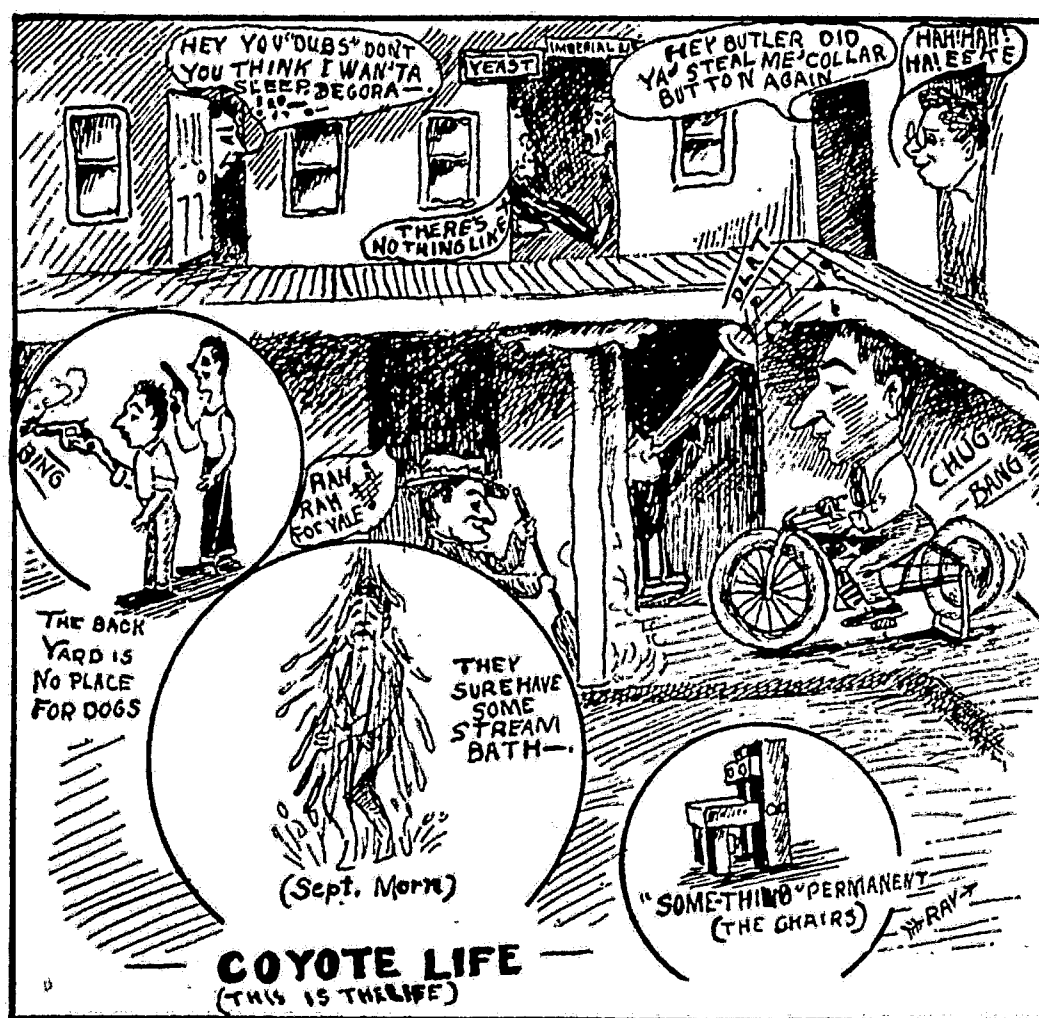
Things Have Now Changed!

"In 1914 I took a Doctorate. I was the last one of four hundred and fifty to receive degrees. (This was at a small institution!) I saw the Registrar come forward and read the names of a group of seniors who arose and in a group filed to the rostrum. The President told them, as a group, that he conferred the Bachelor's Degree upon them, and one at a time he handed out diplomas as fast they could walk by him. Group after group followed. For an hour or so, I saw this and I had a chance to think. I had a chance to realize that I had not done anything very unusual to get my degree. I had only done what, as a young man, I had to do or become a man of the past. A few days later, I found that 30,000 degrees had been awarded in the United States, 500 of which were Doctorates in Science!

The Meaning of It All.

"What does this mean? Does it mean that all of these men are not going to find employment? Does it mean that there are not going to be enough positions for these 30,000 holders of College Degrees. As emphatically as I can state, I wish to say NO! Within a few months after graduation everyone will have a position, and within a few years every one who WENT to College will have a GOOD position."

"Once it was true that subjects were taught in Colleges which had no immediate practical bearing in success for business life. TODAY these same subjects are taught in a



not avail themselves of the opportunity to hear him.

After a beautiful solo by Prof. A. M. Wilhoite and an anthem by the choir Dr. McCune spoke on the subject, Three Important Questions. The first of these questions is the question that God asks man: "Why will ye die?" and it is answered, said Dr. McCune, by Christ's answer to the second question which was the cry of Christ on the Cross of God, "Why hast Thou forsaken me." Christ answered this query for Himself and the first one for us by giving his life.

The third question, the question which Christ asks each of us was the one upon which Dr. McCune laid the most emphasis. "Why stand ye here

all the day idle?" People and especially students frequently feel that their "period of preparation" for life's work is merely a time of taking in and not giving out. It was pointed out that it is exercise which makes our training valuable whether in the physical realm or in other ways. While a student is the best opportunity offered for making oneself of some use in the world and if one does not do something worth while for humanity then it is very likely that he never will.

Particularly to be avoided is the tendency of some who say that they are going out as Missionaries but who

(Continued on Page Two)

(Continued on page two)

PATRONIZE THE WEEKLY'S ADVERTISERS

U. N. M. WEEKLY

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Adelaide Shields.....Reporter
R. J. Ray.....Cartoonist

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G. L. Butler.....Manager

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1914.

VESPER SERVICES.

Do the student body realize that they are missing something worth while? Every Sunday afternoon at the Vesper Services there is a chance to hear some thoroughly good speaker and some excellent music, but from the attendance at these meetings up to date it would seem that the students were not aware of this fact. Last Sunday, with a man of national reputation as a speaker, six students besides the choir were present.

These services, while open to all, are primarily for the benefit of the students, and every effort is being put forth by the officers of the Christian Associations and by Mr. Seder to make them enjoyable. All that is lacking to make them a complete success is the support of the student body. Take an hour a week for these services. It will do you good. Start next Sunday when Mr. Fox, the editor of the Morning Journal, will be the speaker.

HOW'S YOUR BATTING AVERAGE?

A few years ago, so they say, a young man aflame with religious zeal and of insufficient physical proportions, went down to civilize the Texas cowboys. He proved a "wonder"; so earnest was his purpose, so true and brave his heart and soul, so exemplary the lesson of his life that his influence became tremendous among the cow-men. They swore he was a MAN and a "dead game" one, (which he was). In short, he became the idol of the short grass country. So, when he came to die their grief was inconsolable. They said it was a double-blanked shame. "Warn't nothin' too good for him!" And they counseled together how they should erect a monument that should fittingly commemorate the life of this man who "made good". What should be his epitaph? That was the question.

First one thing and then another was suggested, but all to no avail. The brains of the range puzzled over the question until their heads ached. Quids were worn out, whole heads were chewed discussing the matter. Innumerable conferences were held. There wasn't anything they could find that was good enough to say about him, nothing that would so sum him up that the "foe and the stranger" would know truly and fully what kind of a man he was. However, at last the monument was purchased and a satisfactory epitaph chiselled thereon which, like all great work, was brief, simple, telling. It read, "He Done

His Damndest." It was the best they could say.

Say, are you doing that? In the classroom, among your mates, on the gridiron, at your play, are you giving all that is in you? If not, you are cheating yourself. You are laying the foundation for failure, for an unsuccessful life, for the blasting of your dearest hopes. Because you are cutting down your own market value to your future employer, to yourself, to society. Spoiling your own product!

The world is full of mediocrity. If that is all you have to contribute, it does not need you. Mediocrity is worth two dollars a day for nine months in the year; originality is what the world is looking for. Don't be a pulling dilliant, or a meddling amateur; cultivate the professional spirit. If you are playing football try to be a Brickley or a "Willie" Heston; have them say, "When Blank was in college"—after you have left. If your work is under discussion so grind now that they will say not "he was muddling good"—but "that fellow was a cracker-jack!" When you are studying Chemistry be a Chemist, when out with the transit be an engineer.

Children play and trifle; Men shoot straight and "hit the ball".

EARLY TO BED

While a traveling man was waiting for an opportunity to show his samples to a merchant in a little backwoods town in Missouri, a customer came in and bought a couple of night shirts. Afterward a long, lank lumberman, with his trousers stuffed in his boots said to the merchant:

"What was them 'ere that feller got?"

"Night shirts. Can I sell you one or two?"

"Naup, I reckon not," said the Missourian. "I don't set around much o' nights."

"THE NECESSITY OF THE BACHELOR DEGREE"

(Continued from page one)

different manner and are taught to meet different ends.

Necessity Versus Luxury.

"Times have changed and they are still changing. There has never been a time when Colleges and the business world were in such close co-operation and correlation, and this movement is not yet at its height. What chance is the uneducated man going to have with the graduates of ten years hence, when our teaching is as much improved over what it is now, as the work of today is over that of a decade ago? Once only the rich could go to College. Now, any one who can clothe and feed himself for four years can get a College Degree. The old luxury, a Degree, has become a positive necessity.

"Never have I said a more seriously intended sentence than this: 'To compete with the young men of the coming years, you simply must have a College education.'"

NOTED DIVINE AT THE VESPER SERVICES

(Continued from page one)

do not see the need of the many about them who need help.

Do not "stand around" said the speaker, "Do something, even if it is nothing more than to go to bed and get a rest." When you are awake be awake.

M. L. Fox Next Sunday

Marion L. Fox, Editor of the Albuquerque Morning Journal, will speak next Sunday on the subject of "World Peace," as advocated by President Wilson in the day of prayer he has set aside. Mr. Fox's ability as a forceful public speaker is well known, and a good attendance is expected.

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VOLUME II OF "THE NEWS" OFF THE PRESS

First Year of University Publication
Ended, and Second One Is
Auspiciously Begun

This week witnesses the advent of the second birthday of "The University News," published in the interests of the University of New Mexico, under the editorship of Dean C. E. Hodgkin.

First Year Successful

"The News" was born in the year 1913, created by Professor Hodgkin and Boyd to fill a long-felt want for a publication in a dignified, artistic and efficient way to the University and its services to the community, state and nation. The first number was an immediate success, and the publication was issued at intervals throughout the school year 1913-14, ten numbers in all having been issued, the last one at the close of the most successful College year in the University's history.

During that time the circulation of "The News" grew from 2,000 to 4,000, and everybody who received the paper spoke in the highest terms of its contents, general appearance, and whole-home influence.

Volume Two Begins.

In view of the enthusiastic comments made concerning the publication, it was deemed wise to continue giving it in the same manner, and so Volume Two now makes its bow.

The issue is up to the former high standard, which is a sufficient guarantee. A number of interesting short articles are to be found within its columns on the formal opening on August 25th, containing a short resume of the address of Dr. Boyd; an article on the encouraging athletic prospects for the coming year, prepared by Coach Ralph F. Hutchinson, in which the athletic and physical advantages of the University, with its thoroughly up-to-date and modern equipped gymnasium are set forth; an article on the Department of Home Economics, prepared by Miss Margaret Gleason, head of that Department, and Matron of the Women's Dormitory, wherein she explains at length the aims and hopes of this new department, with especial reference to making it of value to the home. There are articles by Professor E. S. Seder, on the musical prospects for the coming year, and an article by Professor C. E. Bonnett, setting forth the advantages of the Department of University Extension, of which he is the head.

Splendid Cut Used.

Breaking any possible monotony of too much reading matter, the back page is embellished with a cut, showing a spot on the campus, which gives a faint idea of the progress being made in the effort to beautify the University grounds.

Other small articles, and editorials of interest, are found within the second and third pages. No article is too long to be perused in a few minutes, and a person can take this copy of "The News" and thoroughly enjoy every bit of reading matter contained in it.

Mailing List Wanted.

As usual, the management desires more names to add to the rapidly growing mailing list of the paper. Students, especially this year's new ones, are therefore urged to hand in to the President's office, the names of their friends whom they think may be interested in "The News". All such will at once be placed on the mailing list, and they will forthwith receive "The News" gratis. It is hoped that all the students will avail themselves of this privilege, and hand in what names they think practicable.

HOME ECONOMICS IS OF IMMENSE VALUE TO MALE

Declares Miss Gleason in Interesting
Lecture to Varsity Students
and Faculty

Tuesday morning, last, the students and faculty alike were treated to a highly interesting and instructive talk, totally different from the usual line given in Assembly. The speaker was Miss Margaret Gleason, head of the University's Department of Home Economics, who chose for her subject "The Value of Home Economics to the Male," in which she pointed out the peculiar circumstances surrounding this study, which rendered it so valuable and useful in the present scheme of existence.

For the Men

Miss Gleason started her talk by declaring from the first that she was going to show the vital relationship existing between the study of her subject and the present and future head of the family. She stated that the value of home economics was only just being realized, and becoming more and more appreciated as time went on.

She proceeded to show how, with the present high cost of living, (or was it, the cost of high living?) and the advances science was making in the direction of hygiene in the home, value of dietetics, chemistry of the food and nutrition, that the woman of today who failed to get a grasp of Home Economics, including Domestic Science, in her school or College course, was missing the most vital fact of life. Miss Gleason declared that she realized the value of the maxim "feed the brute" (or words to that effect) in retaining a husband's good nature and graces, but she also went on to state that cooking was in reality only a small part of the great subject of Home Economics.

Hygiene in the Home

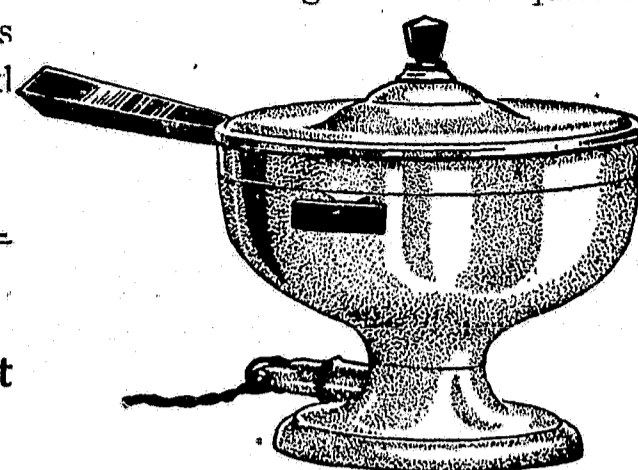
Household Sanitation was another subject that claimed Miss Gleason's attention. She went on to describe the squalor and needless misery and dirt that existed in so many homes, with the resultant infantile mortality, death of husband and wife, and sometimes both, largely due to ignorance of how to keep the home clean and nice. She went on to describe an object lesson given in New York by the Anti Tuberculosis Society, which demonstrated replicas of two different homes: one with the member in rags, and the children dirty, greasy and filthy, with their tattered clothes and disease-racked bodies, and the other a model home, with the mother looking fragrant and happy, the children sweet and clean, and the home a place worth living in, the thing to attract a tired father and provider on his return from his day's labors, and over the model home was a sign reading, "\$1.85 made this difference," showing the value of a little Household Sanitation, as given in the study of Home Economics.

University Especially Favored

Miss Gleason related many other object lessons, showing the value of such study, both to the men and women, and then proceeded to describe the special advantages offered in the work by the University of New Mexico. Our equipment here, she declared, was model and thoroughly up-to-date and complete in every respect. While small, it was amply adequate for the needs of the classes at the present, and would be amplified in the future as the demand increased. More equipment would be added in time for the second semester, she declared.

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clared, and the work offered here was fully up to the standard of any university or college in the country. The classes were all enthusiastic, and hard working, and she had every reason to feel proud and confident of them and their progress.

Individual Meters

Through the kindness of Mr. Van Deine of the Albuquerque Gas, Electric Light and Power Company, Miss Gleason stated, all the stoves of the Department were run by electricity, in keeping with the most modern practices, and each was provided with its individual meter, by which the girls in the classes knew how much expense was connected with their work.

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Locals and Exchanges

A Remedy for All Evils.

Because one of our prospective football players displayed a preference for bicycling on the mesa with a young lady in a charming khaki riding habit, to tackling the dummy on the football field, the indignant tacklers tackled him and cast him into the swimming pool, where he soon realized the error of his way.

Swede Blom was temporarily excused from football practice last week on account of a serious injury to his great toe. After several days' of the best treatment that Kwataka could afford, the crisis was past, and Mr. Blom was able to go abroad again. At the most critical stage it was noticed that there was no appreciable depression in his appetite.

"Ladies Present."

To the first man to hit the new tackling dummy was given the privilege of naming it. The tacklers refused to divulge the decision to the grand standers.

Harvey B. Fergusson, who has spent the past two months in the mountains in various parts of the State, is in Albuquerque for a short visit. Mr. Fergusson is a former University student, and at present is employed as political and feature writer for the Chicago Herald, with headquarters at Washington, D. C.

Miss Maraquito Eastham left on Wednesday evening for her home in Sugarite. A serious illness in her family made it necessary for her to go. She will return to the Varsity as soon as possible.

Girls' Glee Club.

The regular weekly rehearsal of the Girls' Glee Club is to take place at 3 o'clock on Monday afternoon. All the girls are urged to attend.

All professors and students desiring to enter the Tennis Club will please pay their dollar to Miss Louise Lowber.

Peg wants to know why everyone accuses him of being dressed up, whenever he happens to put on a clean collar.

On Saturday afternoon Miss Katherine Chaves entertained at her home. Progressive five hundred was played, followed by the daintiest of refreshments. A dinner at the Alvarado on Sunday evening was a proper finale for so enjoyable a week-end. Those present were: Mrs. Chaves, Mrs. Edmund Ross, Miss Maybelle Lovelace, Miss Mary Cooper, Miss Pauline Sewell, Miss Katherine Chaves, Miss Ruth McKowen, Miss Louise Lowber, Miss Eula Mabry, Miss Alma Baldridge, Miss Kathleen Long, Miss Myrl Hope, Miss Betty Simms and Miss Adelaide Shields.

The number of diamond rings flashing around on the hill are becoming almost alarming. Maggie wore hers first, though.

Ice Cream

Candies

Grimshaw's
Chocolate Shop
LUNCHEONETTE
 CORNER CENTRAL and SECOND

Tennis Club.

At a well attended meeting of the Tennis Club on last Tuesday, the regular election of officers was held, and plans were made for the immediate completion of the new courts.

The enthusiasm that has been displayed by the members of the faculty, as well as by the students, is good evidence that the coming tournament will prove a great success.

The results of the election were as follows:

President—Peg Claiborne.
 Vice-President—Adelaide Shields.
 Secretary and Treasurer—Louise Lowber.
 Executive Committee—A. S. Hunt, Bud Mabry and Stanley Seder.

Bud (excitedly): "Oh! I saw a joke!"

Peg: "We'll have to call you Budweiser."

Phi Mu.

The several parties that have been given by the Phi Mu girls in the past few days have been a perfect success in every way. All who were present report a most delightful week-end.

On Friday evening a party of twelve attended the Elks' Minstrel, which is said to have been one of the best performances that this city has ever witnessed.

At a meeting of the Sub-Freshmen on Tuesday, the class officers for the coming year were elected: Mr. Foster Brown was elected president by acclamation, with Miss Gertrude McGowen as vice-president and Joseph Eldodt as secretary-treasurer.

Y. M. C. A.

Under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. a Bible study class has been started, which is to be conducted by Professor Worcester. The first meeting which was held in Hokona on Sunday morning, was attended by a large and interested audience of dormitory girls.

Music Notes.

Classes in Harmony and History of Music have been organized, the former meeting at 11:00 and the latter at 1:00.

The Girls' Glee Club meets each week on Monday afternoon at 3:00. All girls are urged to join this organization.

The U. N. M. Orchestra will play several selections on Thursday morning at the assembly hour.

Music for the U. N. M. Band has been procured, and announcement will be made of rehearsals.

CONNIE MACK ON BOOZE

The Philadelphia Athletics have won the pennant three times—a record in baseball history. Connie Mack is the idol of fandom.

"Why do we have the best ball team and play the best baseball?" replied Connie, quick as a flash, when an interviewer asked him last spring how he got such results out of his team. "I have thought about that, off and on, ever since you asked me the same question three months ago. Our batting, our fielding, our teamwork, yes, and our superb pitching, which sure did fool the experts—all these were big factors. I have come to the conclusion, however, that the continued 'class' shown by the Athletics can be put down, if you want it in a sentence, right over the plate—to clean living and quick thinking. And without the

Manhattan Shirts

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one you cannot have the other. Who puts the ballplayer out of the game? You would naturally say the 'umpire,' would you not? Well, all the umpires together have not put as many ballplayers out of the game as has Old Man Booze."

"And how does it happen that the Athletics have so many men that have never known the taste of liquor? Does it mean the survival of the fittest, or does it mean that you prefer the abstemious player?"

"Both," replied Mack. "Five years ago I would take a man who drank, provided I thought I could handle him—and gradually break him of the habit. Now I won't bother with a youngster who drinks. That's my fixed policy—I have changed."

"On account of age?"
 "No, wisdom! I've proved up, to my own satisfaction, this business of clean-living and quick-thinking. It's the stuff that champions are made of."

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 If you haven't, get busy.
 We want to re-name this publication as soon as we possibly can.
 Let's have your idea.

The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe has ordered one locomotive for exhibition purposes from the Baldwin Locomotive works.—The Railway Age Gazette.

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

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