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U. N. M. WEEKLY

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO

Vol. XXII ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO, DECEMBER 10, 1919 Number 10

Varsity All Southwesterns

Booker, M. Rogers, G. Mann Selected For All-Southwestern Team.

Five University of New Mexico men have been picked for All-Southwestern football team this year. They are Booker, for tackle, M. Rogers for end, Grant Mann for half back on the first team and Gerpheide for full back and Claude Mann for quarter back on the second eleven.

Coach McGough refused to pick an all-star team but the dope as he hands it to us is this.

Grant Mann is the best half back in the state. He is strong on defense and offense, has a consistent toe and a good forward pass.

Aydelotte is by far the best man with the forward pass I have seen this year. His cool headedness in action often cooled a sometimes over anxious backfield.

Gerpheide's sure tackling and hard hitting proves that we have in him the making of one of the best fullbacks the southwest has ever seen.

Claude Mann at quarter developed as the season went on. If he hits the same lick at the beginning of the next season as he did at the close of this, he will be the best quarter in this section.

Sganzi is a comer. With this season's experience to overcome the nervousness of the beginner he will be one of the strong backs in next years line-up.

Between Rogers, Foraker, and McArthur at ends there is no choice. No one gained around our ends and the way they broke up interference in the Thanksgiving game leaves no room for worry in regard to the end positions for next year.

McClure and Booker are the best tackles I have seen working this year. They were shifty and aggressive always carrying the battle to the opponent, no matter how husky.

At center, Glen Rogers played a wonderful game for a new man. He is one of the heaviest men on the squad, a good passer, and as the season went on became more and more useful in breaking up the plays of the opponents.

In Gentry, Witten and Hernandez we have possibilities for powerful guards for next year. These men are new at the game but are all fighters, so with this year's experience and a few pounds more weight will make line plunging for next year's opponents a slow way of gaining ground.

Stinnet, Palusen, Grey, Greenleaf, Howden Hopewell, Whittier and Sub-Howden Hopewell, Whitter and Sublette will all be back next year trying for a position on the Varsity. They all have the right spirit and that's what makes the football team.

We agree with Coach McGough in everything he has said and on look-

Debating Officers

University Receives Offers For Debates With Two Other Schools.

The University seems to be on the map in debating as offers for forensic contests have been received from the University of Texas and the University of Arizona. While it is not probable that both debates will be secured, yet plans are being made for one, and it is hoped to begin work on the preliminaries soon.

At a meeting of twenty-five speakers of the University some days ago, an organization was formed with Clyde Morris as president, Earl Gerhardt vice president, and George Bryan secretary-treasurer. Plans are being made for some interesting programs next quarter, the society having been organized too late for any active work this term.

REVENGE IS SWEET.

Few of those who saw the Thanksgiving gridiron battle in which we "beat the Aggies" realized that they were witnessing the second act of what might be called a modern drama. Few there were who noticed that beneath the usual smash and drive of a good football game there was an undercurrent of intensity that caused some men to plunge the line with a little added fierceness and made others tackle with an extra deadliness. It is possible that the players themselves were unconscious of the tension, but it was there, and to those who knew its cause there was no mystery in the way some of the lightweights in our wonderful little line completely outplayed men almost twice their size. Four of the men who beat the Aggies that day were playing not alone with the ordinary spur of Varsity spirit behind them, but with the added good of a memory, carried in the back of their minds for two years.

For it was just two years before on Thanksgiving Day, that the first act of our little drama was staged on a gridiron at State College. In 1917, the University fulfilled her contract for a football game with the Agricultural College, altho we had no coach and every man of our 1916 championship team was serving in the army or navy. When the team went to Cruces for the game every man who knew how to wear a football suit was taken along, and then we had exactly fifteen, untrained, but valiant misfits. The veteran farmer aggregation enjoyed a couple of hours of pleasant recreation walking over us to the tune of 110-3.

Seven members of this year's football squad: Claude Mann, McClure, Greenleaf, Foraker, Romero,

ing over his dope we see no reason why any team in the southwest should have any hopes of defeating the U. N. M. aggregation of pigskin stars next year.

War on the Hill

Sophs and Frosh Battle Fiercely Saturday Morning In Annual Combat.

Last Saturday morning the Freshment and Sophomores had their annual get-together. Judging from the whole-hearted enthusiasm displayed by the participants, and the whole-souled earnestness with which they did come together, a large percent of the warriors must have had a thorough training in Uncle Sam's army or navy.

At about half past two Saturday morning, a gang, wild in looks and commonly called desperadoes, was seen to emerge from the Sigma Chi House. This gang of about twenty-five or thirty Sophs, for such was the stamp of these "rough-necks," split into squads of five men and started for the Men's Dormitory. As they approached their destination they completely encircled it and attacked from each side.

Two or three of the cottages were entered but the birds had flown. The Sophs were beginning to believe that the Frosh had fooled them when a distinct odor of new mown hay, or spoiled cabbage, or wilted turnips—you know how it was—was perceived to be issuing from a certain room. The Sophs immediately recognized the characteristic perfume (?) of the verdant tribe and proceeded to attack. One of them jumped through a window and jerked back the bolt of the door, and immediately somebody hit him with a brick house. At any rate something husky and heavy and hard fell on him and he went down in a mass of howling Frosh. For about ten minutes there was a perfect Irishman's Love Feast. By (Continued on page 4.)

Paulsen, and Booker, were members of the 1917 squad and the first six played in that Thanksgiving game. Booker was at Santa Fe winning the state oratorical contest. The team that year refused to accept the letters awarded them at the close of the season, largely because of the result of the Aggie game. Four of the men who furnished a roadway for the Aggie steam-roller in that first act were called on the stage Thanksgiving Day to play in the second act. Is it any wonder those men hit just a little harder when their turn came, or that they were not even satisfied with 24-2, and were impatient at every delay that threatened to hold down the score? Two other Varsity men who saw the "track meet" at Las Cruces two years ago had the pleasure of witnessing the Aggie downfall this year: Patton, who played a tackle in that game, and Richardson, who managed the team. Verily, verily, revenge am sweet, and it enricheth the soul to see the steam-roller walk backwards.

PASS THAT COURSE.

First Dramatic Play A Distinct Success

First Performance of the U. N. M. Dramatic Club Given Friday Night.

The first performance of the Dramatic Club was given in Rodey hall Friday night, December 5th under the title of "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals." The play was a distinct success from beginning to end and showed the results of much hard work on the part of all the players as well as directors, and was well received by an audience which completely filled Rodey hall.

The play written by J. M. Barrie was typical of the one act plays presented in the "Little Theatre" and was a fitting opening of the year's performances by the U. N. M. Dramatic Club under the auspices of the Playhouse Association. The play was under the direction of Mrs. J. P. Williams and Mrs. Wittemeyer.

The whole cast was splendid, the two leading parts taken by Mary Sands as the Old Lady, and Earl Gerhardt being done with professional proficiency. The action of the play hinged on these two characters, but the whole support was worthy of honorable mention, namely Helen Nelson, Mary Brorein, Irene Wicklund, and Allen Papen.

The cast of the play was:
Mrs. Dowey Mary Sands
Mrs. Twymley Helen Nelson
Mrs. Mickleham Mary Brorein
Mrs. Haggerty Irene Wicklund
Mr. Willings Allen Papen
Private Dowey Earl Gerhardt

The play was preceded by interpretative dances as follows:

1. Morris Dances.
 - a. Newcastle.
 - b. The Butterfly.
- Misses Smith, O'Hara, Rasmus, Tipton, Frazier, Guley, Breeden, and Mrs. Howard.

2. Columbine Que Flirte.

Misses Coffin, Parker, and Powers.

The community theatre idea was thoroughly explained by Prof. Sherwin at this opportune time, who read a tentative constitution for an organization. A meeting will be held in Rodey hall on December 13, to which all interested are invited and urged to attend. The organization will be formally organized at that time. A special feature for this meeting will be a talk on Irish plays and the reading of "The Rising of the Moon," by W. J. Hutcheson, formerly of the Liberty Players of Chicago.

Playhouse Association programs are already in preparation, especially the Spanish play in January. Imported attractions are also billed, notably four lectures and costume recitals by Constance Smedley and Maxwell Armfield, on Jan. 6 and 7.

Later, probably the last week in March, Vachel Lindsay, the most ori- (Continued on page 4.)

We Patronize Those Who Patronize Us

U. N. M. WEEKLY

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1919

DID YOU SEE IT?
DID YOU HEAR IT?
WERE YOU THERE?

Last Friday night there was presented in Rodey hall a play of which any school having twice the enrollment of the University might be justly proud. This was the first performance of the U. N. M. Dramatic Club, but if the entertainments in the future are on the same plane as this one, there can be little doubt as to the club's success. As has been said before, every student in the University, who possibly can, should belong to this organization and the Play House Association.

The tentative program for this school year as outlined at the meeting Friday night is one which will greatly benefit every individual, and it should be understood that these programs are arranged not so much for the people of New Mexico or Albuquerque, but for the students of the University of New Mexico, which means YOU. The purpose of those behind the movement is to furnish amusement and enjoyment of the kind which will both amuse and educate. For the students of this institution all this work is being done, and they should not be backward in doing their share.

In addition to such programs as the one given Friday night, some famous writers and speakers have been contracted for by individuals of the University on their own initiative. The University was asked for its support, but, as is customary in all such institutions, many things must be carefully considered which have no bearing on the question, and nothing is done for weeks. Of course public speakers do not wait for such red tape, and someone must take the initiative if anything is to be done. In order that the University should not lose the opportunity of hearing these speakers, they have been secured. Now it is plainly our duty to see that this committee who risked money to give us pleasure does not incur losses for our sake. We must help them. Join the Dramatic Club and when speakers are brought to the University for your benefit, go to hear them.

PASS THAT COURSE.

BE AT IT.

Have you begun reviewing for those examinations yet? It might be well for some to "eram," but we hope that reviewing will be sufficient. Do you ever take any notes while th

professor is lecturing or explaining some point in the lesson? Sometimes suggestions are enough for a thinking student, and even a hint from the teacher will open up new vistas of thought not dreamed of before.

Back to those notes—take them if you have any, if not, take your text book and go after it. Oh, yes, you have time! Make it if you haven't it. And oh, those pages and pages of outside reading! Go after them too, or you'll get your name on that growing delinquent list. Remember that school is a fitting place for after-life, and the habits you are now forming will be your dictatorial companions in after years; remember those high ideals of yours that you used to have; remember those at home who expect so much of you, and who feel your success or failure so keenly—are you going to disappoint them?

Wake up and go to work and pass those courses!

A MATTER FOR CONSIDERATION.

A subject that is being agitated on the campus at present is the question of a re-arrangement of the present grading system so as to include a grade between G and S. Many arguments are being brought forward for such an addition and we have heard none against it.

Plainly under the present system G is given too much range, being from 86 thru 95. Though some may believe to the contrary, we claim that the pupil with the average intelligent mind who prepares his lesson conscientiously, attends his classes, and follows the recitations attentively, will deserve more than an M. He ought to have a G, but what kind of a G? That there are S pupils in this University cannot be denied, and S should not be a grade wholly unattainable, beyond the reach of every pupil in the class; if it is there is something wrong with the method of learning or with the method of teaching. There cannot be many S's in a class, yet there are several pupils who, while not deserving an S, plainly outstrip the average G student. Under the present system such a student is thrown into the class of he who is precious little better than an M. Plainly this pupil deserves something better, and under the present system he is the one who suffers.

What is to be done with him? We sincerely hope that those in authority will see fit to re-arrange the grading system so as to give this class of deserving people their just due. We realize that we are not in the University for grades alone, yet they are the approximate values students.

The following system has been proposed, and meets with the approval of many of the professors: S, 95-100; E, 89-94; G, 83-88; M, 77-82; W, 71-76; X, 65-70; F, 0-65.

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SOCIETY

BY MRS. POOLER.

Mrs. Frank Pooler entertained the Phi Mu Sorority Wednesday evening, with a buffet supper given at her home, in honor of the fraternity pledges.

The house was attractively decorated in rose and white enchantress carnations, rose candles and the large fire-place, furnished a soft mellow light, to add to the picture.

Mrs. Pooler was assisted by her grandmother, Mrs. Huning, who was the first patroness of Phi Mu. After supper, the girls enjoyed a movie party.

DR. LOVELACE ENTERTAINS.

Dr. Lovelace entertained by giving an attractive dance and semi-banquet in honor of our champion football squad and Coach McGough, Friday night from 9:00 to 12:30 at the Country Club.

The club was appropriately decorated in Varsity pennants and the good old Silver and Cherry colors. Even the eats were followed in the color scheme.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Williams chaperoned. The host was assisted by his sister Miss Maybelle Lovelace, a former student of the University. All the boys say, they had "one wonderful time" and can't keep from feeling greatly indebted to the generous Varsity booster.

The Kappa Kappa Gamma patronesses gave a delightful luncheon to the Beta Gamma Chapter at 1:30 Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. C. Reid on West Tijeras Avenue.

Twenty-two girls accepted the invitation and partook of the luncheon, served at small tables which were decorated in two shades of blue. A patroness remained seated, and after each course, a bevy of girls progressed in pairs. Pale blue carnations and dark blue streamers of tulle, were intermingled on each table.

The hostess patronesses are Mrs. W. C. Reid, Mrs. P. G. Cornish, Miss Alice Boyd, Mrs. Laurence Lee, Mrs. Lester Cooper, Mrs. W. H. Keleher, Mrs. C. E. Hodgins, Mrs. W. S. Howell, and Mrs. Margaret Medler.

MRS. SIMMS HOSTESS.

Mrs. George Simms entertained the Phi Mu Fraternity, at bridge, Saturday afternoon, in honor of her daughter Mrs. Paul Becker, a former student of the University. It was truly a Phi Mu party, as the home was decorated in rose and white. Large pink chrysanthemums and enchantress carnations were everywhere, making a charming background for the guests.

Later, the hostess served a three course supper, carrying out the color scheme with the assistance of Betty

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WAR ON THE HILL. (Continued from page 1.)

that time the Frosh, eighteen strong, and the Sophs, twenty-five in number, disentangled themselves and the Frosh were discovered thoroughly tied.

The remainder of the cottages and rooms were then searched, and all the available Frosh were collected and gathered into the fold, and the mob, victors and vanquished, proceeded to the Sigma Chi House.

From this place the captives were transported by auto to the County Jail in Old Town where they were interned for safe (?) keeping. The Sophs then returned to the Varsity and went to bed.

Who says a college education isn't profitable? The Frosh had not learned for nothing that "iron bars do not a prison make." By the application of very little brain and a great amount of brawn a corner of the jail door was bent over and "the devil was loosed."

"The best laid plans of mice and men, gang aft a-glee." Before the Sophs on the hill knew what a great prophet Bobby Burns was, the Alpha Delta Fraternity House was raided, and all but one of the Soph inmates were tied and given a joy ride of three miles down to the river bridge. Knowing how they would appreciate a good appetite for breakfast and realizing the healthfulness of an early morning walk, the beneficent and kind-hearted Frosh permitted the enthusiastic Sophs to walk back to the Varsity.

By breakfast time the Sophs had again assembled at their rendezvous and in a gang proceeded to the dining hall. Many of the Frosh were there also in a gang and as soon as breakfast was over, another battle occurred in which the Sophs were again victorious.

To make a long story short, the factions scrapped all over the campus and adjoining territory until about eleven o'clock. After a parade of their captives a council of war was held by the Sophs and in a joint session with the Frosh it was decided to postpone the finish until a later date. This decision was made because of the approaching finals and the awesome appearance of some of the embattled warriors.

The big day for the finish of the scrap will probably be the first Saturday following the Christmas recess. A committee composed of delegates from both classes will meet to discuss rules and regulations for the big event which will be an organized competition of some nature. Throughout the contests Saturday the best of good nature and sportsmanship was exhibited on both sides.

The chemistry department has been requested to assist in some research work concerning the effects of New Mexico sunshine on American dyes.

THE TRUE SPIRIT.

We wish to thank Mr. Cristy for the following contribution. It is very much "after our own heart," and we take pleasure in printing it—The Editor.

There has been a great deal said lately about school spirit. It has been suggested that the students have not come up to the mark in their support of the football team and it has been difficult to launch the debating society and dramatic club.

All these things are necessary to a good live university but there is another activity without which the university cannot live and by which the public judges the institution.

A university is usually defined as a place of learning and though learning is not to be secured entirely through books and lectures they should occupy an important place in the university course.

Several of the former students of this university are now enrolled in some of the larger universities of the country. The one thing in common which we hear from all of them is that they have to study about three to ten times as much there as they EVER did at the U. N. M.

Such reports as this are distinctly harmful to our university for they are too near the truth. The faculty has been stirred by these reports and have increased the difficulty of their courses over what they have been heretofore. Instead of causing an increased amount of study by the students we find a few conscientious "seekers of knowledge" trying to learn something while the rest of the people are busy having a good time and are either flunking or dropping their courses or endeavoring to make a passing mark by handing in the other fellow's notes.

If you are truly interested in the future of this university help it along by doing a little more real studying and a great deal less kicking about the way the professors are stiffening the courses.

FIRST DRAMATIC PLAY A DISTINCT SUCCESS (Continued from page 1.)

ginal poet in America, will give readings from his poems, including "The Congo" and other famous pieces. Such attractions as these should not be missed by anyone and especially the students of the University, to whom a special rate will be granted.

PASS THAT COURSE.

Dr. James H. Wroth, for many years a regent of the University has presented the gymnasium with a rowing machine.

Mrs. S. M. Bixby and Mrs. L. S. Peters, patronesses of the Phi Mu Fraternity, will give a "tea-dansant" at the Country Club, Saturday afternoon from three to six, in honor of the fraternity.

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