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U. N. M. WEEKLY

Published by the Students of the University of New Mexico

Vol. XVII.

ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO, NOVEMBER 17, 1914

No. 12

NOTED SCIENTIST VISITS UNIVERSITY

Dr. Charles L. Parsons, U. S. Mineralogy Bureau Chief, Cites Cases of Cancer Cure.

(By Dr. John D. Clark.)

Dr. Charles L. Parsons, chief of the division of mineralogy of the United States bureau of mines and secretary of the American Chemical society, was a recent visitor at the university.

Extraction of Radium.

Dr. Parsons came to Albuquerque from Colorado, where he has been inspecting and supervising the work of extraction of radium from the carnotite ores of Colorado. Several attempts have been made to have congress establish works in this country for extracting and conserving for America the small amount of radium which we possess. Such efforts were not successful, and through the efforts of Dr. Parsons private and philanthropic assistance has been given to the work, and through the co-operation of the United States department of interior the opportunity for working the Colorado field has just been secured and successful extraction of radium has begun, the entire product being taken by two physicians in a large hospital in Baltimore. At present these surgeons are in possession of 1,200 milligrams, or about one-twentieth of an ounce of radium bromide, valued at approximately \$150,000.

Curing Cancer.

By the use of this quantity of radium these two specialists have succeeded within the last six months, and particularly within the last two months, in curing absolutely certain forms of cancer. Dr. Parsons stated that in one case a cancer in the throat was choking to death a patient, and that death was looked for within one hour. The prompt application of this large quantity of radium immediately removed all distress. The treatment continued for an hour or so, and the cancer entirely disappeared within two days. In another case, a growth on the mouth, face and throat of a patient was so bad that the patient took his food through a tube and wrote all his wants on a piece of paper, being unable to speak. This patient was given the radium treatment, which caused the cancer to disappear within a few days, and the patient was discharged from the hospital in three weeks.

Early Failures to Cure.

While work with this large quantity of radium has only started, and while sufficient time has not yet elapsed to permit very positive statements to be made, it appears that all forms of the round celled sarcoma yield at once to proper radium treatment and that fibroid tumors and hemorrhages readily succumb to radium. Early failures to cure cancer by means of radium seem to have been due to want of a sufficient quantity of the radioactive material.

Seeking More Radium.

Dr. Parsons hopes that the work which is under his direction may result in the extraction of four or five grams of radium within the next three or four years. This is about four or five times the amount now in possession of the Baltimore surgeons.

As radium loses only one-half of its strength in 2,000 years, the produc-

BROWN AND NEWMAN MIRAGE OFFICERS

B. O. Brown and Nelson F. Newman, Elected Editor and Manager of 1915 Mirage.

At a meeting of the student body, called last Thursday morning by the acting president, Miss Mary Cooper, B. O. Brown, '15, was elected editor, and Nelson F. Newman, '16, manager, of the 1915 Mirage, to fill out the terms of Miss Amelia McFie and L. B. Lackey, who failed to return to school this year.

B. O. Brown, who was a candidate for the office of editor of the Mirage last year, has shown unusual ability in English work, and in addition has done a number of articles for this year's weekly.

N. F. Newman's ability in a managerial capacity has been demonstrated in enterprises with which he has been connected in the past, and with the staff of assistants which will be appointed to assist the officers elected, the Annual this year promises to outclass the mark set by those who have issued the book in the past.

MUSIC FOR THE CONVENTION.

In preparation for the coming educational convention, final rehearsals are to be held by University musical organizations. The University Choral Club and Orchestra, by the courtesy of Superintendent Milne, will hold their final rehearsal Saturday at the High School building at 1:00 o'clock sharp. It is urged that all members of the Choral Club and Orchestra make a special effort to be on hand promptly.

Other rehearsals to be held this week are: Choral Club, Wednesday noon at 12:30 in Rodey Hall; Girls' Glee Club, Thursday morning at 10:00.

The appearance of the various organizations will be as follows:

Monday evening at 8, University Orchestra; University Choral Club.

Wednesday afternoon at 2, University Girls' Glee Club; University Brass Quartette.

Wednesday morning at 11, Professor Seder will give an organ recital in the Congregational Church, corner of Coal and Broadway, for the benefit of the Educational Association. This recital promises to be well attended, and will be an interesting feature of the convention. The program for this event was printed in the last number of the Weekly.

Next Sunday afternoon at the educational sermon at the High School, preached by Bishop Howden, the University Brass Quartette and Professor Seder have been called upon to furnish several musical numbers.

tion of this amount of radium can lead directly to the cure of thousands of cases of cancer. The radium which is at present in Baltimore is being used continuously day and night, and the number of patients in waiting for treatment is exceedingly large.

Fees for Treatment.

Fees for the radium treatment have varied from \$5,000 to no charge at all, fully one-half of the cases treated having been charity ones.

VARSIITY BOOSTED IN SPECIAL ISSUE

Special Edition of Morning Journal Devotes Space to Advertising Advantages of U. N. M.

That the city of Albuquerque in particular and the whole state of New Mexico in general is in possession of a most valuable resource in the State University was clearly and splendidly shown in the special edition of the Albuquerque Morning Journal, consisting of 40 pages, issued the past Sunday.

Excellent Edition.

The whole issue was excellently made up and splendidly embellished with cuts, showing the great advantages held by Albuquerque in every possible way, to tempt the prospective resident. Everything one needs to insure health, success and wealth is possessed by this city, and the issue of the Journal proceeded to set them forth in the most interesting and attractive way.

Praise for University.

Under the heading, "University of New Mexico Is Pride of City of Albuquerque," the Journal says in part: "Harvard, Yale and Princeton are all right for those who want the 'frills' of education, but for those who look more to the substantial things in the development of youth there is no need to go beyond the boundaries of the Sunshine state.

Hard Work Made University.

"Look for a moment at the University of New Mexico, Albuquerque's proudest possession. Established just 25 years ago and laboring under difficulties that have rarely ever confronted a state educational institution, it has reached a position in the world of education that is denied to many richer and older colleges. It has struggled up to its present eminence solely by virtue of its merits and of the indomitable determination of the men who have had its destinies in charge.

Credits Accepted by All.

"An evidence of the standing of the university is found in the fact that its graduates are given full credit for the examinations that they have passed in the best of eastern universities. Its diplomas are recognized in all centers of learning. Its students who go to Harvard or Columbia or any of the other well-known national institutions of learning are accredited with whatever work they have done here without taking an examination on those branches.

Healthy Growth Evident.

The University of New Mexico began in a small way, like many another institution that has come into big things. Its growth has been steady and wholesome. It has cut its garments to fit its cloth, looking always to the best interests of the student, and in a larger sense to the highest development of the state.

Dr. Boyd Receives Praise.

"It has had a line of distinguished educators at its head, but none has been more able or more consecrated to the work in hand than its present president, Dr. David Ross Boyd.

"Dr. Boyd possesses to a remarkable degree the combination of theoretical and practical characteristics that go to make up the ideal educator. He is at once a dreamer and a man of action. His life has been lived among books, but it has also

INDIANS LOSE SECOND GAME TO VARSITY

Varsity Wins Second Game With Indians at Hopewell Field Last Saturday; Close Score.

The United States Indian school's team lost to the university for the second time this season in the slowest game of the season at Hopewell field last Saturday. The game with Roswell last Tuesday left the varsity team stiff and sore, and the usual game which the varsity plays was not in evidence. Calkins was on the sidelines, due to injuries received Saturday, and the remainder of the team were bandaged and scratched. The Indian team was also handicapped by the removal from the game of a regular end and half, and Holo Tso, captain and fullback, limped from an injured ankle, received in practice.

Three forward passes were responsible for all the points scored by the university. In the second quarter Shields carried the ball over for a touchdown on a pass from Balcomb, after two long gains by Balcomb and Friday had carried the ball within striking distance of the Indian's goal. In the third quarter Balcomb and Shields repeated the forward pass for a second varsity touchdown, after a 30-yard run by McGary had carried the ball to the Indian 10-yard line.

The third touchdown came in the last quarter. At the opening of the quarter C. Lee intercepted a forward pass to the Indian left end on the varsity 20-yard line. Lapraik kicked out of danger. McGary recovered the ball for the varsity on the Indians' 35-yard line. Lapraik gained 10 yards and McGary went over for a touchdown. The varsity failed to kick goal after each touchdown.

The Indian touchdown came in the last quarter. With over 20 yards to go and the ball well within their own territory the Indians were forced to kick. Balcomb fumbled the catch and Namaza recovered the ball for the Indians and ran 50 yards for a touchdown. Spencer kicked goal. Only the clean-cut tackling by Lapraik prevented the Indians from scoring during the third quarter. On one occasion Tola Tso ran almost completely through the field, and on another, Spencer was well away for what looked like a touchdown. Both plays were stopped by Lapraik.

Phi Mu Reception.

Miss Louise Lowber gave an informal reception Saturday afternoon to the members of the Phi Mu Sorority. The rooms were decorated in pink and white, the sorority colors, and delicious refreshments were served.

Those present were Miss Louise Lowber, Miss Mary Cooper, Miss Ruth McKowen, Miss Katherine Chavez, Miss Marie Higgins, Miss Sewell, Miss Betty Simms, Miss Alma Baldrige, Miss Katherine Johnston, Miss Ethel Kieke and Miss Adelaide Shields.

been lived among men. He has the ability, so rare in the college president, to see beyond the printed page; to look into the actualities of life with a clear and discerning eye. To him a college education is much more than the mastering of a set of rules or the learning of the theories that have been laid down by other men. It is the dead earnest preparation for the stern realities of life."

PATRONIZE THE WEEKLY'S ADVERTISERS

U. N. M. WEEKLY

Albuquerque, New Mexico

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Comments, criticisms, etc., should be addressed to the Editor U. N. M. Weekly. All such matter will be gratefully received.

EDITORIAL STAFF

L. C. MURPHY.....EDITOR
Adelaide Skiffis.....Reporter
R. J. Ray.....Contributor

BUSINESS STAFF

G. L. Bollen.....Business Manager

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1914.

TO BE OR NOT TO BE

The editorial columns of a number of college publications have devoted more or less space at diverse times to the question of whether or not the humorist has a place in the college daily or weekly. The pro and con armies of this question have been pretty thoroughly discussed, but without any very definite results being reached. One or two articles such as Columbia College, have advanced the position; others have condemned it.

The answer seems to rest pretty much with the editor, or better, the opinion of things within the school. If a college can support a monthly publication devoted entirely to humor, then the time college paper can afford to drop the humorous from its columns. The Widow and the Fellow are two of the best known of this type of humorous publications.

But a paper, without the humorous element, is like a paper without a heart. It is a paper that is dry and lifeless and the already-known happenings of the campus are overlooked by the one best bet—the one thing which will make it worth reading. Students, and for that matter everyone else who reads, do not care for dry and heavy reading matter; there must be something of a lighter nature to balance things up. If the humorist is to be out of the question, then the regular publication must do its part to fill the gap.

While any publication, and especially a college publication, should by all means strive for individuality, still the examples of conspicuous newspapers in the matter of humor should be looked to for help in the construction. When, for example, the Chicago Tribune can pay a salary to a man like E. L. T. for nothing else than a daily column of humor, it would seem that a college which did not at least make an attempt at the humorous paid but little attention to what the congested heads of American Journalism recognize as meeting a demand of the public.

SPARE TIME

The average student labors under the hallucination that he is worked to death six days in the week. That with assignments and work in student activities there is little time left to eat and sleep and perchance to play.

The average college student kills more time dawdling around drug stores, hanging around barber shops, staring himself on street corners, snapping cigarettes at the barney and yawning his head off at all night pitch games than any other class of

work of equal capabilities in the country.

Sometimes he imagines that he is busy. His idea of activity is the sitting of a June bug buzzing around an electric light globe. He makes a lot of noise but he doesn't get anywhere, but back to the place he started from.

Little often attending the attention and giving admiration of the finished, there is not much to spare unless of those is nothing to go with it. Another form of so-called activity with which the average college man is acquainted is to find ways of getting out of work, with responsibility, and doing things in the other fellow.

What do you do with your spare time? What are you doing when you are not down town? Looking out of the window? The chances are that you are doing one of these things or that you are doing the other in some way equally futile.

If you would be rid of the curse of spare time, make out a schedule of what you are going to do every hour in the week and then stick to your schedule.—Daily Nation.

VARSITY FOOTBALL SONGS.

The Weekly publishes the following football songs and sells for the benefit of those who have been unable to obtain copies. Learn these songs and support the team by singing them at the next game.

Varsity Football Song.

(Chorus) "There'll be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight!"

First Verse.

We'll cheer for the Varsity, the Silver and the Red.

We'll cheer for the Varsity in our games when we are dead.

And when we're up in Heaven we'll give the Varsity yell

And if we're not so fortunate we'll give it down in Hell.

Chorus.

Green, boys, cheer, the Varsity has the ball.

U. N. M. Oh! won't they take a fall!

And when we hit their line, they'll have no line at all!

There'll be a hot time in the Varsity tonight.

Chorus.

Then come and bring your colors, we're going to the game.

And we'll win it all so easy you will think it is a shame;

O, we'll have to get the Prof. in math to help us count the score,

When we've made a dozen points, we'll make a dozen more.

Chorus.

Third Verse.

The Varsity's got the players, and the coach to train them well,

The Varsity's got the rosters who can give the "Ding Dong Bell"

And when the game is over they'll proceed to make the town.

With a "Here's to the Varsity, drink her down, drink her down."

Osteron-wow.

Osteron-wow! U. N. M.

Osteron-wow! U. N. M.

Osteron-wow! U. N. M.

Osteron-wow! U. N. M.

Osteron-wow! U. N. M.

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asked to withdraw it. Professor Munsterberg took his stand to save Harvard \$100,000, which would have been donated to the University with the understanding that he should resign. This feeling was caused by the professor's radical pro-German statements.

The Harvard Alumni Bulletin says the University cannot afford to admit any suggestion that it would be willing to accept money to atridge free speech or to remove a professor.

San Jose Milk
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TWO THOUSAND ARE EXPECTED FOR MEET
Unprecedented Number of Teachers Will Be Here Next Week, and Splendid Time Assured.

All indications now point to a remarkable large number of teachers to the annual New Mexico Educational Association meet to take place in Albuquerque next week. From the latest accounts, over fifteen hundred, and in all probability, two thousand educators from all the counties of the State will throng the city.

Splendid Program.
The program, a general outline of which was given in last week's Weekly, is all arranged for, and promises to fill in every part of the time with interesting and profitable events, discussions, etc.

Football to Crown All.
The final event of the meet will be the football game on Thanksgiving afternoon between the University and Agricultural College. From all accounts the N. M. A. C. is working hard in preparation for this game, and as for the U. N. M., it goes without saying that they are leaving no stone unturned to insure their being declared the victors when the final whistle blows.

INCREASED ENROLLMENT.

The University finds an increase this year of 30% in the enrollment of college students. The Freshmen class is the largest in the history of the University. This larger attendance is due, in some measure, to the increasing number and better work of high schools throughout the State.

No crimson pennants were flaunted by Harvard students when her team met Michigan recently. A new state law forbids the carrying of red flags. This law was aimed against the Socialists, but it was soon discovered that the law makes no distinction as to what the flag stands for. If it is red it is red regardless.

One hundred freshmen at the University of Kansas have been taken out of the English classes, have been deprived of three hours' work and are compelled to work under tutors at the rate of \$5 per capita.

DISHSHMEN DISCARD CAPS; 50 MAY BE PUNISHED.

Boulder, Colo.—Fifty freshmen of the University of Colorado have been called before the student commission on violations of the associated student rules which provide that no first-year man shall appear on the school campus wearing any headgear other than the regulation postage stamp cap with a green button. The commission is given power to punish all offenders against the rules of the associated students, and it is possible that the freshmen will be deprived of their membership in the organization.

Costly Method.
Andrew Carnegie, in a recent interview on peace, said to a New York reporter:

"I had of 20 killed a man and a woman at Sarajevo. All Europe is now fighting to avenge this wrong. England alone is spending \$85,000 a minute, according to Sidney Webb, on gunpowder."

"Well, this is such an expensive way to avenge a wrong that it reminds me of the man at the banquet. A man entered the cloakroom, at the end of a banquet, and began to sneeze in silk hat after silk hat."

"Hold on, boss! 'Wot fo' yo' sneezin' all dem high hats?' demanded the attendant."

"I'm looking for my own, the gentleman answered. 'It's an opera hat—collapsible, you know. None of these seem to be it.'"

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AN UNUSUAL SOUVENIR COLLECTION.

(Ed A. Goewey in Leslie's.)
The fact that ball players are among the most persistent souvenir collectors in the world will be news to most fans. Some of them collect pictures in every city they visit, some gather pipes, some articles of silver and one noted player has accumulated a wonderful assortment of fancy rugs. "Buck" Weaver, the White Sox shortstop who spends his winters at Phoenixville, Pa., is making a collection which some day will be the envy of every man taking an interest in the national pastime. And no money could buy a similar collection. Weaver's fad is discarded bats which have been used by the game's greatest stickers such as Cobb, Jackson, Speaker, Magee and Lajoie of the present-day school and the master club manipulators of the past like Anson and Brouthers. So far "Buck" has managed to have each of the bats secured autographed by its former owner and though, as time goes on, he will accumulate some lumber, it will be a collection which will interest every rooter fortunate enough to look it over.

Tombstones.

"The first time I saw young French soldiers on the battlefield, I said to myself: 'What well-got-up young fellows they are—they all wear wrist watches.'"

"But a closer look showed me that what I took for wrist watches were, in reality, 'plaques'—white discs like bracelets, which gave each young soldier's name, age, number, residence, regiment, and so forth. If he should be killed the plaque would be cut from the soldier's wrist and sent in to headquarters, and thus accurate lists of the slain would be compiled. These plaques are called by their wearers tombstones."

"Sarah Bernhardt used to sleep in her coffin. Thus she excited a good deal of awe. But what is sleeping in your coffin alongside of dragging around your tombstone chained to your wrist?"

The German Shakespeare.

W. B. Trites, the novelist, said at a dinner at the Hamilton in Bermuda: "Gerhardt Hauptmann, the German playwright, comes out now, I see, with a defense of his countrymen for the sack of Louvain and the wreck of the cathedral of Rheims. Pah!"

"But," said a New York essayist, "you mustn't say 'pah' to Gerhardt Hauptmann. Hauptmann is the German Shakespeare."

"Yes," said Mr. Trites, "he is a very German Shakespeare."

Ornamental.

Stout, overdressed woman, talking to a friend, said:

"Yes, since John came into his money we have a nice country house, horses, sows, pigs, hens and—"

"That must be charming," broke in the other. "You can have all the fresh eggs you want, and—"

"Oh, well," hastily interrupted the first speaker, "of course, the hens can lay if they like to, but in our position it isn't at all necessary."

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Locals and Exchanges

Last Friday evening the dormitory boys entertained the girls of Hokona at a delightful dance in Rodey Hall.

Nobody home but the Pegs and they gotta flea. Holy Cow!

Maybe it's the Y. M. C. A., and again it might be the altitude—anyhow, the unwarranted number of male residents of the hill who attended church last Sunday seems almost to warrant an investigation.

"That fightin' tackle" walked slowly down the street a few days after the game, with the unsteady gait peculiar to the hard-worked football player. After he had laboriously made his way around a kind old lady and her escort, the voice of the k. o. l. came dimly to him: "Isn't it a shame to see such a nice looking young man going to the bad?"

What do you think is the reason the chicken crossed the street?

Frenchie: Now, answer "yes" or "no" to all these questions. How old are you, and if so, why?

Jess: Yes.

Frenchie: Very good. What is your name, and if so, where?

Jess: Yes.

Frenchie: Are you married, and if so, how much?

Jess: ?.

I do not pine for human gore,

Yet boldly I assert:

I'd like to slap the brainless yap
Who calls a girl a "skirt".

—Peoria Journal.

I am not prone to violence,

But I should like to maul

And kick and muss the insane cuss
Who calls a girl "some doll".

—Judge.

I stand for harmony and peace—

I dislike knocks and kickin',

Yet I gently reprove the ignorant boob
who calls a girl a "chicken".

—Joshua Jingles.

I do not like to strike a blow,

To break or make a sprain,

But I should like to swat the man
Who calls a girl a "Jane".

I do not wish to fuss or fight,

To kick or raise a row;

But vainly I object to those
Who call a girl a "cow".

The following during "time out"
for Hola Tso during the Indian game:

Indian yell leader: "What's the
matter with Hola Tso?"

Varsity damsel: "It isn't Hola's
toe; it's his ankle."

FOOTBALL EXCHANGES

The Harvard-Princeton game was remarkable for the few penalties imposed.

Law of Princeton is a great punter, but his kicks are too long for his ends to cover.

This year was the first time since 1898 that Illinois defeated Minnesota on the gridiron.

Glenn Warner is in hope of arranging a game between his Indians and an all-star aggregation at Fenway park, Boston, November 28.

It isn't often that 124 points are scored against Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Dartmouth and Pennsylvania previous to the championship games. As was the case this year. Harvard had 28 points scored against her, the most of any one of these teams, and Pennsylvania the fewest, 22.

Michigan has yet to score a point on Harvard. In the four games played, Harvard has scored 18 points, four in 1881 and 1895, three in 1883 and seven this year.

A baseball game is one of the easiest things in the world to rain out and a deluge can even stop a battle, but neither rain nor snow can put the quietus on a football game. That fact is doubly noteworthy because very few games depend so much upon a dry field as does the gridiron sport. That is especially true since the advent of the open game.

Passing, kicking and clever running with the ball are all greatly handicapped by moisture, and nothing is so likely to give a team a fluke victory. But so long as the water and mud and snow are shallow enough to enable the gridirers to come up for air occasionally they will always be found playing as scheduled.

Here is what Dr. H. L. Williams, coach of the University of Minnesota eleven, has to say about players recovering from operations: "The recuperative powers of an athlete in perfect physical condition are very great, and the recovery of strength after an injury remarkably rapid. The physical injury sustained as a result of an operation for uncomplicated appendicitis is no greater than from a fractured collarbone or a broken rib. In three weeks after either of these injuries a football player usually can return to a game in safety."

During the season of 1910 Earl Pickering, one of the stars of the Minnesota team, was operated on for appendicitis on October 21. The case was a bad one. On November 15, 24 days after the operation, Pickering played during the first 20 minutes of the Minnesota-Wisconsin game, and one week later played through the entire game with Michigan, without the slightest unfavorable effects.

Virgil E. Sells, substitute halfback on the University of Colorado football eleven, who was injured in practice a few days ago, is in a critical condition and it is feared that he will not recover.

Sells sustained a fractured leg in scrimmage last week. It was necessary to amputate the leg. His condition grew worse and other operations were necessary until the leg now is off at the hip.

Coach Rothgeb of the Colorado college Tigers, learning today of Sells' serious condition, communicated with Manager Paddock of the State eleven and was told that hope had been abandoned for the player's recovery. Although there have been a number of minor accidents in Colorado football this season, this is the only really serious one reported.

Sells is a member of the sophomore class.

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