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U. N. M. WEEKLY

Published by the Students of the University of New Mexico

Vol. XVI.

ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO, JANUARY 13, 1913

No. 17

REPORT OF KANSAS CITY STUDENT CONVENTION

THE SEVENTH INTERNATIONAL STUDENT VOLUNTEER CONVENTION.

(By W. R. Brashear.)

The Student Volunteer convention, held at Kansas City, Dec. 31, 1912 to Jan. 4, 1913, was the seventh convention of this sort, and no doubt was the greatest of them all. Delegates from our seven hundred and fifty colleges and from twenty-seven foreign lands were present, the total number of delegates being about seven thousand. The gathering together of this great multitude of Christian men and women was probably the largest and greatest step that has so far been taken toward the evangelization of the world.

The purpose of this convention was to enlist student volunteers and to convey ideas back to our colleges through the delegates so as to enlarge the ranks of our foreign missionaries. The report of the progress made in foreign countries was also read at this convention.

To the chairman of the convention, Dr. John R. Mott, LL.D., is accorded the honor of being the greatest missionary leader of the world. A man of wonderful executive ability, who might have commanded a salary many times as great as the missionary work pays him, he has stayed with the organization of which he was one of the founders, and has been the active and efficient director of its wonderful growth. His work has taken him five times around the world and has led him to nearly every land. His missionary books include some of the best sellers in that field of literature. He is the general secretary of the World Student Christian Federation, a world-wide organization.

Dr. Robt. E. Speer, secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, was probably the most interesting man at the convention. From star football player on Princeton's football team, to the greatest missionary speaker of America, is the range of this man's success. Many of the standard works of missions bear the name of Dr. Speer on the title page, and he is a popular speaker at all missionary gatherings of note. His talk on the attitude toward missionary work, was one of the finest at the convention.

Among the other speakers were George Sherwood Eddy, one of the best known missionary workers of the world. Following his course at Yale, Mr. Eddy went to India and spent fifteen years with excellent results. One of his converts recently consecrated the first Anglican mission of the Indian empire. Many other speakers of great ability were present also, such men as Dr. W. Douglas Mackenzie, president of the Hartford Theological Seminary, and George Irving, editor of the North American Student magazine. These men and others were the men who so eloquently and earnestly told of the conditions

(Continued on third page)

THE GYM UNDERGOING A COMPLETE CHANGE

Its Appearance Greatly Improved; Prickett's Temper Greatly Deteriorated.

The combined energies of Coach Hutchinson, Dean Prickett and the "handy men" of the University, have been directed at the gymnasium during the past three weeks, and the result, to say the least, is encouraging. The interior has been lined and refinished, and an addition on the north end is now under construction, which will contain two shower baths and a quantity of much-needed locker room. An office for the use of the coach will also be built on the south end.

This remodeling fills a long-felt want on the part of the athletes, especially among the girls, as heretofore the women's basketball team has had no adequate accommodations in the way of dressing rooms, lockers or baths. The re-finishing of the interior will also render the gym a warmer and much more attractive-looking place.

Bets are being placed on the worthy Mr. Prickett, as to whether or not he will be able to complete the work before the first of next June. The odds are nineteen to one that he won't, and persons holding the long end of bets are reasonably certain that their money is safe.

The super-abundance of Craigs has been considerably lessened during the past week, by the departure on Wednesday of Miss Mary Craig to her home in Silver City and on Thursday of Reginald to Los Angeles, Calif. The University will miss Rex—but then, we have Gallagher left to fill the void.

FACULTY TRIO WED DURING VACATION.

The mid-winter vacation was the time set by three members of the faculty for their last adieu to personal liberty, and the taking up of the serious business of life. These men were Dr. R. M. Barton, Dr. V. A. Suydam, and Dr. R. Griswold Morley.

The marriage of Prof. Barton was solemnized at Duluth, Minn., Dec. 31, at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. C. P. O'Donnell. The bride was Mrs. B. T. Heath, of Madison, Wis. The couple returned to Albuquerque after a short honeymoon trip, and are now at home to their friends at 518 S. High street.

Prof. V. A. Suydam was also wedded on Dec. 31, to Miss Flora Davis, of Ripon, Wis., at which place the ceremony was held. Mrs. Suydam is a sister of Emery Davis, who is well known to Varsity students. Mr. and Mrs. Suydam are at home at 101 South Walter.

R. Griswold Morley was married on Dec. 25, 1912, at Colorado Springs, Colo., to Miss Drusilla Anna Murphy. The couple have taken apartments in the Occidental building, where they are at home to their friends.

Poor Jess! Gee, wouldn't you hate to be in love?

REAL HEART THROBS FEATURE AT ASSEMBLY

Brashear Gives an Account of His Adventures in Kansas City; a Future Demosthenes.

For a period of some twenty minutes last Thursday morning, the entire student body sat spell-bound, while "our Mr. Brashear," president of the Y. M. C. A., and idol of all the preps, delivered a most touching address entitled: "Evils of a Great City" or "My Experiences at the Kansas City Convention." Struggling hard to overcome the natural modesty which renders him so charming to the members of the fairer sex, yet burning with the desire to enlighten weathens as to the purposes and ideals of the Y. M. C. A., Rex presented one of the fairest and most delightful pictures of blushing young manhood which it has ever been our pleasure to observe.

The convention, and all connected with it was, to use Brashear's own adjective, "wonderful—wonderful." The speakers were wonderful; the convention hall was wonderful; and something else which strikes us as wonderful, but which Brashear failed to touch upon, was the fact that the twenty minutes preceding each session was devoted to silent prayer on the part of the delegates—imagine Brashear participating in a Quaker meeting.

A sketch of Mr. Brashear's most interesting talk would be useless here, as a full account of the convention appears elsewhere in this issue. We are, however proud of the fact that a future Joe Cannon is a student in this University, and we extend our heartiest wishes for his success in his chosen line—that of oratory.

BASKETBALL PROSPECTS FROM A PLAYER'S STANDPOINT.

The Boys' Basketball team is out practicing, or rather "warming up," for the stiff practices to come. Almost any afternoon last week a bunch could be found playing on the Armory floor. As far as material goes, the U. N. M. certainly has it this year. Four of last year's team are back: a center, a forward and two guards. The stars of the High School's crack team of last season are with us: a center and two forwards. Besides these there are Hugh Carlisle, the team's strong guard two years ago, who was not out last season, and many recruits, some of which show exceptionally good form. It is needless to say that the University's schedule must include the best teams of the Southwest, for the team, with Coach Hutchinson's polishing, will be a "winner" without doubt.

Lesser Evil.

Briggs: "You must have a lot of trouble keeping your wife dressed up in the height of style."

Griggs: "Yes, but it's nothing to the trouble I'd have if I didn't."—Ex. The above may prove of value to our

Is Brashear preparing for the ministry or is that necktie just the latest thing from St. Louis?

NEW SECRET SOCIETY DISCOVERED IN U. N. M.

Uncarthing of Secret Cult in Faculty Causes Much Comment by Students.

Members of the student body and others interested in the University, will be surprised to learn of the existence of still another secret organization on the hill. In point of years, this is no doubt the oldest society, as well as the most influential one, of which the U. N. M. can boast.

The eligibility list of this organization limits itself strictly to faculty members who are possessed of certain personal characteristics, which can be guessed when one glances at the name—"The Knights of the Rueful Countenance." It is needless to say that practically all our instructors are members.

Just who the officers are, we have so far been unable to learn—such matters, of course, being kept a secret. We will leave you to guess who, among the faculty, could capably fill the offices of Supreme Grand Pickle, Vice Pickle, Recorder of Grouches, etc. The common herd address each other as "Brother Warts"; the password is a grunt, and for a grip they knock each others' knuckles. Medals of honor are awarded to those who can refrain from smiling for more than a week, and each member is given a pin, on initiation, which bears the insignia, "K. of the R. C.," and the motto "Growl, darn you, growl."

There is no indication at present that this movement will become a national one, but it seems to be the general consensus of opinion that steps toward a universal organization of this kind would be beneficial, both to members and non-members, in that those of the mournful dispositions could meet regularly and exchange pessimistic observations, while the optimistic ones would, in no wise be compelled to listen to them.

VESPERS.

The following is the program rendered at Vesper services last Sunday afternoon:

Prelude, Hymn No. 2.
Invocation.
Anthem, "Refuge"—Choir.
Responsive Reading.
Chant, "The Lord's Prayer"—Choir.
Hymn No. 4.
Offertory.
Offertory Solo—Mrs. E. L. Bradford.
Address, "An Instructible Personality"—Rev. C. O. Beckman.
Hymn No. 10.
Benediction.
Postlude.

One of the young ladies certainly celebrated during the holidays. It is still a mystery where she got it and we have not yet decided whether it was champagne or creme de menthe, but anyway, all the chairs and tables were found in a dilapidated condition in room 11. This young lady was no other than the attractive and accomplished Gladys Irene Beans.

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EDITORIAL STAFF.

Cora Greenfield Editor
L. C. Murphy Associate Editor

BUSINESS STAFF:

Fred M. Calkins... Business Manager
Harry M. Frank... Circulation Manager

TUESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1914

FOREWORD.

Following the paths marked out by custom, the Freshman class has edited one number of the Weekly, unassisted and unhampered by those sedate and knowing ones who call themselves upper-classmen. This is it.

Some portions of this paper may appear to you as funny—and then again, they may not. It's all according to your point of view. We wish, however, to make this one statement: Nothing whatsoever has been printed which was written in a malicious spirit, and if you should happen to be one of the unfortunate ones receiving a "roast," please take it in the manner in which it was meant—in a spirit of fun.

The sole responsibility for everything appearing in this issue belongs with the Freshman class. Address all complaints to the associate editor—he seems to be the goat, anyhow.

FRESHMAN EDITORIAL.

U. N. M. on the blink? Well, we rather guess not! You who are reading this editorial, you who are supposed to represent the cultured, the refined, the intellectual and the sophisticated in this University, you sophs, Juniors and Seniors, just awake from your pleasant diversion of self-contemplation for a brief instant, and allow your world-weary orbs to rest on the manifold glories of the class of 1917, and then consider whether or not that question was asked advisedly.

For it is a conceded fact that we are not the lot of brainless, insignificant, hollow-headed, lop-eared lollopos you thought us to be last September. Quite a number of you have, we think, tumbled ere now to the fact that you were, oh, just slightly wrong, in your conclusions regarding us when we first showed our knowledge-thirsty faces at this marvelous institution of learning. But he who laughs best laughs last, however, and by way of advice we tender you this: When the class of 1918 enters your outer gates, go hunt up a piece of smoked glass. For, should their light shine with only half the intensity as did ours at that time, your eyes will be so blinded that you will again fail to recognize your soon-to-be superiors, and consequently they can but feel contempt for you.

Oh! you're from Missouri? Well, we're right here—all the time. Just look us over. Did we do anything in football last fall? We wonder. And just size us up for basketball, baseball, track, debating, and all the rest of New Mexico's pleasant diversions. Beginning to get the point of view? We thought so.

Th...but is this. (We're going to

put it in black and white, so that your dwarfed intellects can make no mistake as to what its all about.) We, the class of 1917, by right of brain, brawn, and all the rest of those attributes which go to make up the strongest class in the University of New Mexico, do hereby give you sleepers fair warning: prepare to bid your glories, such as they are, farewell. We're going to get them, and with them, a few other little things which you, thanks to your obtuseness, never thought of. Watch us go up!

AN ODE.

(In Reply to "Murphy's New Suit.")

The night was dark, the wind did howl
A bachelor, I, sat in my room.
Alone and undisturbed was I,

My friends, like moths which seek the flowers
That bloom at night, had gone to while

..Away the time at—who knows where?

The sand beat fiercely on the pane,
Crept in the cracks, swirled o'er the floor,

Made shapes fantastic and sounds uncanny.
The mercury long ago had gone

To bed in its bulb at the thermometer's base,

For 'twas cold, and Frickett—oh, well!

My clock had struck the hour of one.
When—what was that! My heart

stood still

Infernal sound—what could it be?
Was Hell let loose? What ghost

or ass

Or insane one could be about
To bray and shriek on such a night?

But then I paused—I laughed,
No fears had I of unknown terrors.

That sound was earthy, after all—
'Twas only Brashear laughing.

In Washington, D. C., during the holidays just passed, occurred an informal reunion of ten of the U. N. M.'s representative people, who for various reasons are residing in the east. They are: Prof. and Mrs. Roberts, Miss Anita Thomas, Harvey Fergusson, Erna Fergusson, Fred and Estelle Luthy, Jay Allen, Miss Katherine Chaves, and Frank Spitz.

Mr. Fergusson is the Washington representative of the Chicago Record-Herald, and editor of the Civil Service Review. Fred Luthy is a student at Yale; Jay Allen an Annapolis student; Frank Spitz and Miss Thomas are enrolled at Columbia, and Miss Chaves at George Washington.

"HELEN PASSES."

The whole dorm was in an uproar. Our tall, stately, august senior was preparing for the annual reception. Few knew of the countless processes which go to make such a toilet. First—

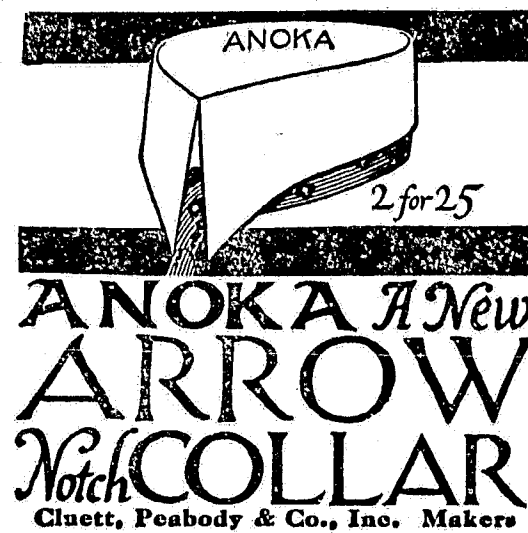
I won't tell that—then, medusa-like braids, next—Anyway, she was a picture with her soft, golden hair done in an elaborate coiffure, French heels, trailing gown and numerous other fetching conceits. Her eyes kindled with pleasure, and her cheeks flushed faintly, as she heard Ed's voice below. So picking her way with care and holding the train high, she descended the hill.

University: A place for elevating sons above the social rank of their fathers. In American universities men are ranked as follows:

1. Don Juans.
2. Fullbacks.
3. Boozers.
4. Pitchers and catchers.
5. Mandolin players.
6. Poker players.
7. Turkey trotters.
8. Scholars.
9. Christians.

—Tex.
'This may all be very true, but how in thunder would you classify Bill Higgins?

We regret that lack of space forces us to omit several articles. With the courtesy of the regular staff, however, they will appear next week.



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SOCIETY.

A reception was tendered by President Boyd Friday night at his home on South High street to the members of the senior class. The Boyd home was tastefully decorated for the occasion, and the affair was in every way thoroughly enjoyable.

Those present were Ira Boldt, Miss Mary Bright, Ed Doran, Leslie Harkness, Matt Higgins, W. J. Higgins, Arno K. Leupold, Miss Helen James, Miss Cherange Roberts, Stanley Seder and Miss Florence Seder.

Miss Elizabeth Simms entertained a few of her friends at bridge Saturday night.

Miss Hickey made a very interesting talk to the Y. W. C. A. girls Thursday noon. Her subject was the "Ideal College Girl." She dealt with the different types of girls found in college. Everyone present enjoyed it very much.

On the night of December 26, a dance in honor of Miss L. Cartwright, of Gallup, N. M., was given at Colombo Hall. Music by the Booster orchestra, the splendid floor, and the jolly crowd in attendance made the affair one of the most enjoyable held during the school year.

A delightful dance was held Saturday night, January 3, at Rodey Hall, in honor of Miss Mayetta Morrissey, of Little Rock, Ark., a guest at the home of Miss Elinor Vaughney. Music was furnished by the Jones orchestra, and a splendid time was the report of all present.

The seven wonders of Albuquerque:

1. The University Y. M. C. A.
2. The U. N. M. Weekly (Freshman edition).
3. Brashear.
4. Gladys Irene.
5. The pie counter.
6. Adelaide's vocabulary.
7. Frickett.

Foolish Question Series.

No. 1 (to be credited to the account of Prof. Bonnett). Is there anyone here who doesn't love Annie Laurie?

Hash House Philosophy.

McAllister (after looking around to see what knife the others are using): Say, which one do you use?
Claiborne: Take the duller one. You won't be so likely to cut your mouth.

(Sacred to the Memory of

Mary McFie.)

Mary had a little soup,
Like Mary had of yore.
But Mary always passed her plate,
And had a little more.

We have observed that when a man carries a knife to his mouth it is not always to commit suicide.

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Hash-House Ballads.

(Contributed by Swede and Bill)
A fool there was and he made his pay,
Even as you and I,
With a towel and a plate and a hash-er's tray;
We called it a relic of slavery's day,
The fool, he slaved and he drew his pay,
And so did you and I

When dinner's last guest has departed,
And the glasses and silver are dried,
When the last wrinkled napkin is folded,
And the last cold potato is fried,
We shall eat, and faith, we shall need it!

Sit down for a victrol or two,
Till the slaver who pays us our wages
Shall drive us to work anew.

Oh, it's fierce a shootin' biscuits,
And it's worse a slingin' hash,
But we have to keep a goin',
'Cause we gotta get the cash.

REPORT OF KANSAS CITY STUDENT CONVENTION

(Continued from Page 1.)

existing in the foreign field of missionary work.

Confusion in registering delegates and the finding their places lodging was conspicuous by its absence at Kansas City. Everything was systematized. As they arrived, delegates were sent to the Midland building. There they were assigned to the homes at which they were to be entertained. Two hundred Boy Scouts saw that the visitors reached their destinations. At the Midland building delegates presented their credentials and registered, and when the convention opened at 2:30 o'clock in convention hall, every one of the seven thousand delegates was in his place, despite the fact that many of these came from the ends of the earth.

(Continued Next Week.)

Beggars may not be choosers, but are we always begging for sausage?

Isabelle (gushingly): "Oh, Cora, can you keep a secret?"

Cora: "Search me! I never tried."

The prep. English class, in addition to suffering from the usual meloncholia produced by "Idylls of the King" and "Paradise Lost," has further been imposed upon by the faculty wishing a brand-new instructor on them—by name Lucile Belle Alexander. But we should bibble. We aren't preps.

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Not satisfied with the collection of trite but expressive signs which adorn his room, Newman has become a regular subscriber to the "Police Gazette," wherein every Beautiful Lady makes her debut to the public.

Such ignorance as the class in Psychology I display is appalling, and it is hoped they realize the deplorable seriousness of the situation!

Treasure's suit is a good match in color for her "prince charming's" face. Ist es nicht?

Gallagher: I got the lowest mark in the class on that last physics test.

Cora: How was that?

Gallagher: Well, it wasn't exactly my fault. You see Rex Craig was absent.

Kwatakalte (over phone): Say, have you anything on this evening?
Sweet feminine voice: SIR!!!

The height of hard luck: to be in Butts' with the bunch and get stuck for the drinks.

NOTICE. In preparation—a new dictionary of the English language. For further particulars see Bill Higgins and Adelaide Shields.

Now that Suydam, Morley and Bar-to have "gone and done it," our hopes for Miss Dean and Weese are beginning to revive.

Adelaide: Can you tell me how to increase my stature? I would like to attain a queenly height.

Miss Dean: Aspire to higher things. Try studying.

A feat for the imagination: Rex Craig in pink tights.

We are not often given to idle speculation over anything, but for once we are wondering why Prof. Suydam was married in Wisconsin on December 31, 1913, instead of January 1, 1914.

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LOCALS and EXCHANGES

LOCALS.

Poor Mr. Cipes!

Question: What did Abrams do to the Kewpie?

Willie, Frank and Fritz very patriotically helped Santa supply Albuquerque with Christmas trees during the vacation, but with one of the members of the party, the love of home, a warm fire, and "her," surpassed even the love of country, and he manfully trudged seventeen miles back home through all that snow. Truly, "Greater love hath no man than this."

Chet (after an examination of a display of photographs in room 10, Kwataka): "Huh! Toots and Mary—Mary and Toots!"

The male members of the Senior class held a meeting Friday to discuss what they should wear to Dr. Boyd's reception, and whether or not it is proper to ask for a second helping of salad. Yet there are those among us who fairly rant when the mere suggestion of equal rights for women is made.

This is for Gallagher—not, however, that we entertain any hope for his reform—but the coming season of chorus girls brings to our mind the old proverb to the effect that a youth's wild oats often make feed for the pony ballet.

Wonder if Abrams is Isabelle's brother?

Prof. Weese: "What animal is satisfied with the least nourishment?"
 Treasure: "The moth. He eats holes."

Butler (translating): Caesar proposed to bridge it.

Dr. Mitchell: Did she accept him?

J. Clifford Nichols, alias "Step-and-a-Half," after having done penance at San Marcial for the past few months, was on the hill Monday for a short visit. He is on his way to Berkeley, where he will register as a student in the University of California.

A little girl wrote this composition on men: "Men are what women marry. They drink and smoke and swear, but don't go to church. Perhaps if they wore bonnets they would. They are more logical than women, also more zoological. Both men and women sprung from monkeys, but the women sprung further than the men."

—Ex.

Listen, girls—it's a secret! But for some time past Miss Sisler has been quietly accumulating articles, the uses for which are known only to the feminine mind, and storing them in—guess what! A hope chest!

Just as the gambler shuffles a new deck, so has Miss Sisler shuffled the boarders at the dining hall. The result is a promiscuous conglomeration of jacks and queens, four-flushes and full houses—but with the separation of Olive and Eldot, the joker seems to have been lost.

If the supply of red chalk holds out, Bill Probert may succeed in giving Isabel two very rosy cheeks.

Probert still continues to receive Christmas presents, and Newman is still wondering what the dickens his is to be used for.

The U. N. M. News will be out in a few days.

With the exception of the preparatory English department, Dr. Silber's classes have been taken over by E. Ristine, of the University of Chicago.

Rumors are afloat that the boys' dorm is to have a sure-enough parlor all its own—sometime.

We did think we'd write up those football sweaters, but guess we'll leave 'em for Bill to use next week. Goodness knows, he'll need copy.

Joe Frazie has been confined to his room since the holidays as the result of a sprained ankle.

A shipment of over two hundred new books for the library, including works on Pedagogy, Languages, Biology, Economics, and books for general reading, is being expected daily by Miss Sisler.

We are delighted to find that the new year has brought with it a new student, Miss Louise Holland, from Roswell. We hope she will obtain as much pleasure from the U. N. M. as the rest of us do.

Red and Rex are happy now that their Treasure is retored to them.

SUPPOSE—

Reginald Craig piked a class.
 Miss Parsons told Ed Doran he spoke French like a Parisienne.

Olive Thomas preferred figs to dates.
 Bill Probert got thin.

Lucie Bell kept quiet for five minutes.

The barbers had to depend on Prof. Morley and Bill Higgins for a living.

The Freshmen wish to extend to all their heartiest wishes for a happy New Year.

The new phonographic method of teaching languages has been adopted by Miss Parsons, and is already proving a success.

Let all be happy for the next week, for after that, oh inevitable fate, the examinations!

Cora Lee might continue her research work on the subject of radium, with the view of finding a possible cure for heart trouble.

Murph has incurred the everlasting, eternal hatred of Miss Sisler because he considers Gladys merely as a legitimate target.

The girls' basketball team resembles a "last rose of summer," which has lost most of its petals.

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