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U. N. M. WEEKLY

Published by Agents of the University of New Mexico

Vol. XVII.

ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO, JANUARY 26, 1915

No. 19

ANOTHER NUMBER OF "THE NEWS"

Many Interesting Features Embodied
in Latest Issue of Varsity's
Official Publication.

The past week the latest issue of "The University News" came from the publishers and has just been mailed out. It represents considerable labor and effort in order to give the vast amount of information it contains in as brief, but at the same time, comprehensive a manner as possible.

Varied Articles.

The articles contained therein are of varied sorts; the largest one, occupying two columns on the front page, treats of the growth and high standing of the University within the past three years. It displays the advantages to be obtained by attendance at the institution, both for New Mexicans and outsiders; for New Mexicans, by reason of the fact that they can come to the University, obtain individual and high-class instruction, on a par with that given elsewhere; for outsiders, on account of the wonderful climatic conditions of the Sunshine State, whereby they are enabled to build themselves up while pursuing a course of study the exact nature of what they would be getting in an Eastern college or university.

Interesting Frontpiece.

The frontpiece is an article entitled "Honesty and the Honest Man," by Albion Smith, wherein are set forth principles and ideas, which if carried out in their full spirit and meaning would insure the future happiness and pleasure of every human being. It may be too idealistic for actual carrying out, but the beautiful sentiment expressed is worth anyone's thoughtful attention and perusal.

Needs of University.

Other articles deal with the needs of the University in order to fulfil its mission and purpose to the State, and to enable it to take care of its rapidly growing student body, providing them with adequate facilities, etc. The need for the rebuilding of Hadley Hall, which was one of the finest depositories of anthropological collections in New Mexico previous to its destruction by fire, is set forth in a well-written, logical editorial; also, a comparison of the support the University receives in contradistinction with other universities located in states similar in population and wealth shows the U. N. M. to be at the bottom of the list by too large an amount.

Educational Facts.

Some of the other articles of general and educational interest are statements on the illiteracy of the states in the Union, one on the training of apes for dining hall service, with the consequent solution of the servant problem! These are all deserving of the most thoughtful perusal by the reader.

INTERESTING TALK ON "THE INDIAN"

Delivered by Superintendent Perry
to Large Audience in Rodey Hall
During Assembly Period.

Tuesday morning's assembly was the recipient of an extremely interesting discussion on "Some Unique Ways the Indian Has Solved His Problems," by Superintendent Reuben Perry of the Albuquerque Indian School.

Mr. Perry's talk, which was well received by those present was in part as follows:

When I first became acquainted with the Indians and Indian affairs I thought I knew something about the Native American, and was able to write considerable, showing my information on the subject, but after many years' work with, and observation of him, I have arrived at the conclusion that I know but little about him.

The Indian is a creature of environment largely and in this respect is not unlike his white brother. In intelligence, morality, industry and ingenuity, always judged in the light of environment, no class of Indian will approach the high pinnacle reached by the most intelligent and worthy whites; neither does he sink in depravity to the level of the lowest and meanest of other races. It is as much a mistake to judge the Indian race or a tribe by the acts and conduct of one individual as it would be to judge the white race in the same way. The individuals differ in these respects, but the range of difference between the lowest and meanest, and the best and most intelligent Indian is not as large as with the Caucasian. Among the Indians we have what would be called the good families and the conduct and bearing of the children coming from these as compared with those less fortunate are as marked as among the whites.

The Indian has been segregated from our citizenship and civilization and fenced in as it were, on reservations, and is known as the ward of the Government. The protecting hand of the Government has been thrown around him like the arm of a father about his son, with this difference, however, that often the Indian through the paternal treatment of the Government is kept in childhood and prevented from becoming self-reliant and independent, while the intelligent father places more responsibility on his son as he becomes mentally

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VESPER SERVICE.

Rodey Hall, University Hill
January 31, 1915, 4 P. M.
Hymn Voluntary, "Spring Song,"
(Jones)—B. Stanley Seder.
Hymn No. 3.
Invocation followed by Lord's Prayer
—Vesper Choir.
Solo, "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," (McDougall)—Mrs. S. B. Miller.
Responsive Reading.
Gloria.
Anthem, "Jesus, Tender Shepherd,"
(Wagborne)—Vesper Choir.
Address—Rev. Lucius F. Reed, D. D.
Hymn No. 97.
Benediction.
Postlude.

"REFORMED SPELLING" TOPIC OF ASSEMBLY

Professor Nelson Comes Out As An
Ardent Advocate of Phonetic Spell-
ing in This Modern Age.

Tuesday last the assembly was addressed by Professor Josef F. Nelson, head of the University's Department of Modern Languages, on the subject of "Reformed Spelling," in which he set forth the cumbersomeness of the present method of orthography in the English language, and advocated a simplified one, that would be easily learned and enable the learner to retain this knowledge once it was acquired.

Professor Nelson is eminently well qualified to discuss this subject, being an exceptional linguist and philologist, thus being in a position to speak with authority and weight.

The talk in part was as follows:

There is no sacredness about the alphabet. It is true that in some letters it goes back over 3,000 years, but during these 3,000 years it has undergone so many changes in pronunciation that reverence for antiquity could not keep us from changing it a little more.

Besides, in matters which concern our daily comforts and economy of time and labor we do not let custom and reverence for the past influence us. The Indians have their ovens outside their homes; so had our ancestors, and they cooked their food in the open also, but we have found a better way. Only when we are camping do we imitate them. In recreation and play, time is not valuable, but in labor it is. The luxury of extra letters and illuminations are all right in editions de luxe, but in business we want the simplest and shortest way.

I am for a radical change. To change one word this year and another next, as the National Board of Spelling Reform advocates creates confusion. To make a radical change would create no confusion, for those who learned to spell under the old system could use that and those learning under the new could do the same.

The reform could be introduced into the first grade the first year and the second grade the second. It will be evident that the new spellers would not come to college for twelve years, so the Professors of English Composition who would be afraid they could not learn the new system would at least have the hope that they might be dead by the time they would be required to learn it!

I have explained my system to individuals and the first exclamation they make is generally: "You would change the English language." They do not see that the language is spoken, and that the alphabet is only a means of representing the spoken language.

Most languages aim at phonetic spelling. I know of only one important modern language that does not, and that is Chinese. Japanese, Korean and Hindoo are even more phonetic than English. Of European languages, English, French and Modern Greek are the worst in this respect.

Spelling reform is nothing impossible.

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FRESHMAN GIRLS DEFEAT SOPHOMORES

Green Ones Put It Over Their Betters
In Fast Basketball Game at
the Gymnasium.

Thursday evening in the University gymnasium, the Freshmen girls defeated the Sophomores in a clever and interesting basketball game. It is not necessary to give a detailed account of the game here, as the "freshies" need no print to let the public know of their victories.

The Sophomore girls played a good game, considering the fact that they were outclassed, the Freshman line-up being considerably more experienced, having played together during high school days. The first half of the game was easily won by the Freshmen but during the second half the Sophomores scored equally with them. Had they played as well the first half it would not have resulted in the score which was 31 to 8.

The Sophomore girls hope to redeem the honor of the class by playing two more games, the first of which is scheduled for Thursday of next week.

Altogether, the game was interesting, and the little girls of the Freshman class deserve credit for their good playing and their clever advertisement of their victory by means of the bulletin board.

The line-up, during the game, was as follows:

Sophomores:

Guards—Ruth McKown, Caroline Beals.

Forwards—Thelma Fortney, Lydia Kraksburger.

Jumping Center—Rosalina Es-
lipoga.

Running Center—Laura McCollum.

Freshmen:

Guards—Laura Colgan, Ethel Kieke.

Forwards—Thelma Loudon, Ruth Platt.

Jumping Center—Louise Lowber.

Running Center—Henrietta Weiser.

Doctor Scores Again.

"Not long ago," said a Washington lawyer, "I attended a trial in Baltimore during the course of which there was summoned as a witness a youthful physician. It was natural, of course, that counsel for the other side should, in cross-examination, seize the occasion to utter certain sarcastic remarks touching the knowledge and skill of so young a doctor.

"Are you," demanded the lawyer, "entirely familiar with the symptoms of concussion of the brain?"

"Yes, sir."

"Then," continued the lawyer, "I should like to ask your opinion of a hypothetical case. Were my learned friend Mr. Reed and myself to hang our heads together should we get concussion of the brain?"

"Mr. Reed might," smiled the youthful physician.—Atlanta Journal.

PATRONIZE THE WEEKLY'S ADVERTISERS

From Chicago

TO THE PEOPLE OF CHICAGO
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the matter of the Chicago & North Western Railway Company, and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours truly,
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MOVED
SHULL & SEVER
SHOE SHOP
From 510 E. Central to 211 E. Central

M. MANDELL
THE LIFE LINE
COME IN AND SEE OUR CLOTH CRAFT SUITS AT
\$15.00

SIMON STERN, Inc.
THE CENTRAL AVENUE CLOTHIER
New Fall Goods on Display

CEMENT HARDWARE CO.
We have the largest stock of cement, brick, tile, and other building materials in the city. We also have a large stock of hardware, including tools, nails, and other building supplies. We are located at 1234 N. Central Ave. and are open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

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