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## U.N.M. Weekly, Volume 016, No 20, 2/3/1914

University of New Mexico

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# U. N. M. WEEKLY

Published by the Students of the University of New Mexico

Vol. XVI.

ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO, FEBRUARY 3, 1914

No. 20

## EMMONS PRESIDENT OF STUDENT BODY

Brilliant Nominating Speech of Ed Doran Proves Him Modern Varsity Demosthenes.

At the regular annual Student Body election Monday morning, in accordance with the provisions of the constitution, John J. Emmons, of this year's Junior Class was unanimously elected president of the Student Body for the following year.

Mr. Emmons was nominated to this honor by Ed Doran, president of this year's Senior class. Mr. Doran's nominating speech was conceded by all fortunate enough to hear it, to be the finest bit of extemporaneous oratory ever heard within the sacred and hallowed confines of Rodey Hall. With his splendid bass voice, which echoed and re-echoed, like peals of mighty thunder, to the innermost corners of the spacious assembly hall, Mr. Doran stated, clearly and explicitly, why this sacred and responsible office should be confided into the hands of Mr. Emmons. At the conclusion of D. D.'s (Demosthenes Doran's) great oration, a gasp of admiration and conviction swept over the large and cultured audience. For a few moments silence reigned supreme, while strong men and beautiful women, overcome by the heroic and mellifluous words that had dropped from the inspired orator's lips, either bowed their heads in silence, or shed tears of deep joy and happiness.

Then a feeble, piping voice rang out: "I move that the nominations be closed and Mr. Emmons be elected by acclamation." "Amen," echoed the assemblage.

It was done and the coveted chair was Johnny's. In a few masterful, well chosen words, the beauty and force of which were, sad to relate, overshadowed by the greatness and omniscience of what had just been heard, Johnny thanked the assemblage for the honor and promised to try to do his part to acquit himself faithfully and wisely of the power placed in his hands.

Nominations were then in order for the vice-presidency of the Student Body. The "Common Law" or custom (to use a choicer word) of the Varsity being that a girl should have this job, Benjamin Oscar Brown, the Varsity's famous essayist and authority on Uncle Sam's trade relations with Canada, in a few, well-chosen words, showing that quality, rather than quantity, was his idea, nominated Miss Mary Marlowe Cooper, of Roswell, Chaves County, New Mexico, for this position. Somebody, we forget who, and anyway, it doesn't matter, then moved that the nominations forthwith be closed, and that Mary Marlowe be elected, etc., etc.

This followed, also. Mary, looking her sweetest, spoke a few words upon her feelings of honor upon being so favored by the students, and promised to do her part to see that everything went right in case of Johnny's death, disability or inability otherwise to execute the students' trust.

Then Florence, the president's voice, rang out: "Nominations are now in order for the office of secretary-treas-

(Continued on page three)

## HISTORY CLUB HAS SPLENDID PROGRAM

Fine Talks on Present Topics Given Interested Audience by the Selected Lecturers.

Wednesday afternoon Hokona parlor, the abode of the best element of the Varsity's students (including, of course, Gladys Irene) was the scene of a select audience being favored with three fine talks on current historical topics by members of the U. N. M. History Club, organized last year by Miss Dean.

The first topic of the afternoon was a discussion on the new Currency Bill, by Miss Florence M. Seder. Miss Seder's talk proved interesting and instructive to those present, the majority of whom had only a hazy and vague idea, before being enlightened, of the substance and purpose of this bill.

The next thing on the programme was a stirring discussion on the recent Colorado strike by Matthias M. Higgins. Mr. Higgins has made an exhaustive study on this particular subject, through the medium of "The Appeal to Reason" and other similar non-partisan papers, and was consequently, eminently qualified to enlighten his hearers on this struggle.

Frederick Myron Calkins then followed with a talk on "The Mexican Situation," which was also timely and well rendered. He treated the subject up to the present time, showing the chaotic conditions now existing within the Republic to the South, but stating that it was impossible to prognosticate the future.

Miss Cora Lee Greenfield had been selected by the Programme Committee to speak on "New Discoveries and Uses of Radium," but as she had left for her home in Dexter, N. M., the previous Monday evening, her talk was not forthcoming, to the disappointment of all.

Miss Greenfield, having also been secretary of the History Club, Miss Louise Holland, of Roswell, had been appointed temporary secretary, to fill Miss Greenfield's place, and it must be mentioned here that she acquitted herself of this honor with admirable ease and grace.

At the adjournment of the educational side of the programme, the president, Miss Lucie Bell Alexander, of Rushville, Illinois, then announced that nominations were in order for the position of regular secretary of the Club, whereupon Miss Daphne Fortney, of Morgantown, West Virginia, was unanimously elected to the position.

Following this, the male members of the Club, and a few of the fairer sex, settled back with expectant looks for the final part of the afternoon, which was not long in coming.

Half a dozen girls left the parlor and soon returned, bearing various eatables, sandwiches, sweet pickles, etc., along with cups of delicious hot tea.

Needless to say, everyone pitched in and proceeded to see to it that this phase of the programme was as much of a success as was the first.

It was decided, between mouthfuls, to hold the sessions of the Club once a month until the close of the school year. As soon as the weather permits,

## FOOTBALL MEN GIVEN INSIGNIA THURSDAY

Professor Osa Orin Weese Presents Gridiron Heroes Trophies of Varsity's Esteem.

Last Thursday morning, at the regular assembly period, the U. N. M. Athletic Council, under the direction of Professor A. O. Weese, president of the Council, the insignia men of the 1913 football team were each presented with a grey, "ruffneck" sweater coat, with the insignum in red on the breast, the sweaters being the gift of the student body and faculty of the University, as a token of their appreciation and esteem of the good work done by the men on the gridiron the past season.

Before presenting the sweaters, Professor Weese made a brief, enthusiastic talk on the value of football to the University. He praised the good work of the men during the past season, assuring them that the University was back of them all the time and trusting that next year's team would be equally as game and loyal as had the past one.

Professor Weese then presented the first sweater to Coach Ralph F. Hutchinson, who made a brief speech of acceptance, thanking the students and faculty for the gift and talking, for a moment or so, on the meaning of the insignia to him privileged to wear it. He described the feelings of happiness he experienced on receiving his first football sweater from Princeton, and expressed his hope and belief that the wearers of the U. N. M. would always do their part to justify the honor given them.

Captain Fred Calkins was the next man to receive the insignia. He made a short talk, expressing his thanks to the school for their loyalty and devotion to the team during the past season, and the hope that next year would witness a championship eleven for the Varsity.

After Calkins, the following men were awarded sweaters and insignia: Kenneth C. Balcomb, W. Rector Brashear, Frank Shuffelbarger, Hugh A. Carlisle, William Arnot, Gordon Gass, Isaac P. Littrell, Louise G. Hesselde, William H. Probert, Chester A. Lee and John A. Lapraik.

As a token of appreciation of his services as an official during the past football season, Frank V. Lanham was presented with a handsome white sweater with a huge orange "T" on the breast, the colors and insignia of Texas University.

Then, after a few remarks by Professor Weese on the Washington's Birthday Fete, the meeting adjourned.

the sessions will be held in the amphitheater, which, with the addition of a bonfire, to toast weinies and marshmallows, makes an ideal place for such meetings.

At the close of the social side of the meeting, after some discussion for the future, the parlor was deserted, with all eagerly looking forward to the next programme, which will be about the last week in February.

Yale has established an artificial ice plant and hockey rink.

## EVERYBODY DELIGHTED WITH THE "FOLLIES"

Capacity House Packs Elks' Opera House Last Friday and Enjoys Sigma Tau Play.

"The Second Annual Fraternity Follies," given by the Sigma Tau Fraternity of the University of New Mexico, at the Elks' Opera House last Friday night, was a thorough treat to all who witnessed it, to judge by the many complimentary expressions about it heard on all sides.

The crowd that turned out was the largest that has witnessed any amateur play hereabouts for a good many years; the credit for the success of this end of the play must, in great part, be given to Harry M. Frank, the manager of the play, whose thorough and systematic planning certainly brought forth results.

The play was an adaptation from George Bernard Shaw, the famine characters being played by the Fraternity boys, as well as the masculine characters. The cast and everything about the play was wrapped in a mantle of secrecy until the rising of the curtain, the idea being to give the audience as good a time and pleasant a surprise as possible: and they got it.

The play opened in a young woman's boudoir, with William Arnot, the stalwart guard of the football team, essaying the heroine's part; Willie, attired in a cunning nightgown and bewitching kimono, not to mention a wealth of blond hair, played his part to perfection, and, were the fact not apparent that she was a he, Willie would have captured many a sturdy masculine heart.

"Swiftly Shields" as the heroine's mother was another charming bit of femininity, displaying the correct wearing and use of the tight skirt and directorire, (we believe it) to perfection.

Hugh Bryan was undoubtedly the star of the evening, in the role of an independent, untamed young Bulgarian peasant maiden. The love scenes between him and "Red" Balcombe were among the best acting in the play.

However, a better idea of these, as well as the other characters may be obtained from the account, given elsewhere, wherein an interested observer relates his impressions from the audience, and not from behind the scenes.

Much credit for the success of the play must also be given David Reddick Lane, who acted in the capacity of coach, also playing a small part in the play. Dave knows his business, as was admitted after witnessing the performance.

The house was generous with its applause, both during the play and afterwards, and the Sigma Tau boys feel that everybody who bought a ticket received his money's worth, and are all thankful to those who so generously patronized their play.

Both the city papers were laudatory in their comments on the show, so altogether it is felt that it was a good thing, both for the enjoyment of those witnessing it, and for showing the fact that the University numbers quite a bit of amateur talent amongst its students.

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

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1914.

## THE HISTORY CLUB.

The History Club of the U. N. M. is and should be one of the most valuable organizations of the University, and deserves to have the support and co-operation of every student of the University.

No subject is of more importance to a college student than a clear and impartial study of History, past as well as present. Such a study, rightly carried on, with the student always careful to try to get both sides of the question, will do more to remove misconceptions and prejudices than any other thing possible.

The History Club is formed for the sole purpose of studying and discussing current topics in History and is open to all students of the U. N. M. As such, they ought to assist it, and it is extremely gratifying to those working for the success of the Club to see such an enthusiastic and appreciative audience present at its meeting last Wednesday.

Let this interest be continued and make the Club take a firm footing and be one of the strong features of the University's activities.

## THE WASHINGTON FETE.

Everything is progressing well for the annual Washington's Birthday Fete, and from the present outlook, it will be a splendid success, financially, as well as entertainingly. The outcome is up to the students; with their hearty and enthusiastic co-operation, it will be all that it deserves to be, and if it is not a success, it will be their fault. The students have never failed to "come across" heretofore, however, and there is no fear entertained by the Athletic Council that everything will not go off smoothly.

Get busy then and do your part! Show the people of Albuquerque what a treat is in store for them and make things hum for the Varsity that night!

## FATHER MANDALARI SPEAKS.

This morning, Father A. M. Mandalari, S. J., pastor of the local Immaculation Church, delivered the last of his talks on "Respect for Authority." A full account of this will be published in The Weekly next week, and the attention of everyone is drawn thereto.

## Prof. Weese's Motto:

"Boost the Washington Birthday Fete and die happy."

## OBSERVATIONS OF ONE IN THE AUDIENCE AT THE SHOW

Interested Spectator Discusses "Fraternity Follies" With Keen Criticism.

To a person in the audience, the Sigma Tau play last Friday night was most interesting in more ways than one. To be on the alert for little oddities of the actors was a truly fascinating occupation. To notice how the embryo Caruses carried themselves under the piercing gaze of the crowd, was another. But the third and best occupation was that of watching the feminine members in particular.

Miss Raina Petkoff had a combination hop, step and jump all her own and which betokened much practice at such diversions as tango teas and t-racy wotting parties, not to mention the bunny hug, Texas tommy, and one step. In the boudoir scene in the first act she looked completely at home. Her manner of hopping in bed proved that she had at least done that same thing most of the nights of her life. To be in such perfect condition and practice. This was again demonstrated in the third act when she gave a wild leap for the divan, landing safe and sound at her destination and goal.

Madame Petkoff had a petit walk which would seem to discourage the idea of her ever belonging to other than the feminine sex. They do say that she is a fine hand at embroidering but her brief display of this art was not enough for us to form a just and accurate opinion of her abilities in that line.

But the truly feminine member of the cast was Louka. She certainly looked the part of the buxom maid she was represented to be. A stranger coming in at the opening of the play would have taken her as the genuine article. It must have taken years of patient study of the feminine sex to cultivate this stavity of expression which belongs to the weaker sex.

The singing was by no means a small part of the play. The first to meet the approval of the audience was W. Rector Brashear. His generalship, stamina and nerve were truly remarkable, to say nothing of the ease and assurance with which he accomplished his part of the programme. Time and again he met the full storm of the orchestra with his high, roaring notes, an heritative and commanding, and all his with a mature gravity and unshaken repose and sense of responsibility quite irresistible in one of his years.


As poor Raina cultivated a frog in her throat and was unable to sing, Miss Charles Weber was assisted on the stage and sang in Raina's place in her beautiful, cello-like contralto.

Signor Bluntschli, (our old friend, R. Tullis) not to be outdone by the other soloists, showed that he was a singer of no mean talent, and beyond the shadow of a doubt, we shall hear of him in the near future.

Major Petkoff, in his pompous, baritone solo, quite in keeping with his natural disposition and manner, singing "I'm Glad I'm Back," demonstrated to the audience what a great improvement a University education and a tutelage in the University of New Mexico Glee Club can do for a person. We don't wish to cast a slur on his former singing powers, however, the fame of which has already spread to the innermost corners of the Great Southwest.

As an accompanist and a member of the orchestra, the old stand-by, E. Stanley Seder, proved himself to be a musician who has reached the very zenith of musical art. Any higher praise would be useless on account of lack of vocabulary.

All the rest should come in for a generous share of praise, but to tell the truth, I lost sight of the plot almost completely, in watching the little felicities of expression and touch, which, in a play, distinguish the professional from the immature amateur. "TERPSICHORA."



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## REPORT OF KANSAS CITY STUDENT CONVENTION

The Seventh International Student Volunteer Convention.

Continued from Last Week.)

(By W. R. Brashear.)

Thoughts of a Delegate.  
Now after telling of the purpose of this convention, the spirit in which it was held, and the thoughts of some of the main speakers, I come to the Colleges of America, and that means us; what we are to do in this mighty Christian movement. What we must do.

The great part the colleges of America should play in this movement, is the training and turning out of more men and women for foreign missionary work. More workers, men and women who can take up this great life work at heart and devote their lives to it. Is it not the greatest thing a person can possibly do for the cause of Christianity? To be able to do the same thing Christ and his disciples did? Think of the limitless value, for instance, of one hundred hearts, all working to spread the great doctrine of Christianity abroad.

Our seven hundred colleges are in a position to render incommensurable assistance to this cause. Should just one person from each of our seven hundred and fifty colleges pledge himself to the missionary cause, we can readily see what fruitful results would be sure to follow.

The giving up of one's life, however, to any cause, is not the easiest thing in the world to do. For, to be a foreign missionary today, is radically different from similar service years ago. Formerly a student sailed to the Orient or South America and suffered most severe hardships, at the risk of his life to teach the doctrine of Christianity, and generally without preparation of any sort. Not meaning to leave the impression that the foreign missionary work of today is not dangerous, however, a student must, in the present generation, prepare himself thoroughly before entering the field. Two kinds of preparation are essential and must be vitally connected in one educational process; they are: the study of the social sciences which give power to think out problems; and practice under experts the power which gives technical skill.

For today he must face a modernized people who ask such questions as, What have the doctrines of 2,000 years ago to do with our present living conditions? How do you know there is a Christ? Such questions as these and hundreds of similar ones must be answered by our young missionaries of today.

There is not the least doubt but that we are "facing the crisis," the greatest crisis in the history of the Christian church. It is the greatest, says Dr. Mott, because the greatest opportunity for the spread of pure Christianity exists today. It is the greatest because the world faces the greatest danger that ever threatened it. Nations which have been asleep, are now aroused, and this awakening points to the need of the Christianization of the Non-Christian world. And it is the greatest crisis, because of the urgent need for the spread of Christianity.

Now we college men and women realize this, we know it to be an actual fact that the colleges must furnish at least one thousand volunteers for work in foreign fields. We also realize the fallacy of sending unprepared missionaries into foreign fields. This point was well brought out at the convention by Dr. W. Douglas Mackenzie.

It is very evident, therefore, that we arouse a greater interest for missionary work in New Mexico. The first step to be taken should be the organization of a Mission study class in every institution in the state, as well as a Bible class; for such organizations as these tend to lead a man, a busy college man, to be more

thoughtful about religion and religious education. Closely affiliated with these is missionary work. Perhaps a man is not in a position to give his life to missionary work, still in a mission study class, he learns things which make him more earnestly realize his life work, his ideals and his aspirations.

There was a very interesting chart in the missionary exhibit at Kansas City, showing and explaining the method of going about an organization of a mission class. These mission study classes are now in 739 institutions in the United States and enroll 40,406 students, a wonderful increase since 1894, when there were only twenty mission study classes in this country.

There is no denial that by taking interest in a class of this sort, that we can, each one of us, do a great amount of good for the advancement of this great world-wide movement.

The taking part in a religious education of this kind is the very kind of religious education we want—the spiritual education; the kind that comes to the thoughtful man when he is alone with himself. The best kind of an education often comes to a man during a quiet walk beneath the stars, quite removed from schools and men.—Think these things over.—They are worth it.

## EXTENSION BULLETIN READY.

The Bulletin on University Extension Work, by Professor C. E. Bonnett, Professor of Economics, Sociology and Political Science at the U. N. M., and who has been placed in charge of the Department of University Extension, is now ready, and will be mailed out in a day or so. Anyone wishing a copy of this Bulletin may have same by addressing Professor Bonnett, in care of the University. It is planned to make this Department one of the strongest features of the University's activities, and the co-operation of interested persons over the State is requested.

## JUDGE RODEY TO TALK.

On Thursday morning, at the Assembly period, Honorable Bernard S. Rodey, "The Father of the U. N. M.," will address the assembly. Judge Rodey's subject has not been definitely announced, but will doubtless deal with some phase of his experiences in Alaska. It is hoped and expected that a large representation will be on hand to greet the Judge, and show the Varsity's appreciation of his work and efforts in its behalf.

## EMMONS PRESIDENT OF STUDENT BODY

(Continued from Page 1.)

urer. Do I hear any nominations?" Silence reigned supreme. Again the president's voice rang out with the same appeal. No answer. Only more silence.

Then Demosthenes' mighty tones echoed, "What's the matter with," etc., etc.  
Somewhere in the back part of the audience a trembling voice could be heard, in soft accents: "I nominate Ernest Wilfred Hall for this position." More taciturnity (is that the right word, Adelaide?), then a sweet, girlish voice, in tones as clear as the tinkling of a bell, said firmly: "I move, etc., etc." and the deed was again done, and Ernie, to his great surprise, was the recipient of this honor.

Ernie was game, however, and made a brief talk in the same vein as the other two.

Then Miss Seder, after a few words of farewell, turned the control of the Body (Student, by the way) over to Johnny and Ernie.

There being no other business of importance to transact, the meeting then adjourned after a few words by Calkins and Lackey.

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## LOCALS and EXCHANGES

Watch for Late September Edition!

For Brinsford has taken his stand at the sign of the house.

Demosthenes Loran has received a lettering offer from University Hall which he has accepted. He will leave for there immediately after the close of school to assist them in their plans for the coming year. His friends at the University, as well as elsewhere, predict a brilliant future for Demosthenes. Covered by the rolls as he is with such a powerful, masterful, commanding voice. "Talk about that!"

John Willie and his night-gown made some hat, fellows are!

My old man, what has become of that tender poetry our old friend "Sweet" used to show on in his tender manner to us? We hope to read some more of it sometime and hope they may soon start again making their appearance.

Henry and Richard have gone into the photographic business. It appears.

Rolls King says: The Weekly you then you know the old proverb says: What a man does when he is dying.

Wonder when we are going to have any more family marriages? Some day we will make effective subjects, however.

What's the matter with track? Is it forgotten? All the other universities have started. Let's get in the swim.

Back on Prickett and the Gym are getting scarce.

The Latin and Greek classes get the full benefit of the French music graph. Students think French and Greek would mix so very good.

The girls always did like derby hats. Especially the English kind.

There's a new name for the "Hash House." "The Club." How do you like that, pretty classy? No?

Can you imagine anything worse to eat than pickled kitten?

Congratulations, Johnnie.

George Walker is an authority on "How to Save Money" under some conditions. When you ask him don't take him unawares, you might frighten him.

Why did Jack and Jill go up the hill? Thanks.

For Preps. to memorize:  
 Little fishie in the brook,  
 Papa caught him with a hook;  
 Mama fried him in a pan,  
 I shall eat him like a man.

Speak up, Lackey, 'spress yo'h self.

The Albuquerque Business College wants a game of basketball with the

N. N. M. girls. Why not come out and give the A. B. C.'s what's coming to them.

Some possibilities in Ed, the flexon-marted youth, for an orator.

"What to wear in dances."

GEORGE L. BERNARDSON

Sections Accident Narrowly Averted

While two couples were riding in a buggy drawn by their estimable young man, Neddie Higgins, a street-car approached from behind and caused a species of panic to affect the cavalier couple (or was it the spinal cord?) of the chartered horse. The fact that the car was running on its own track, where it had a perfect right to run, and had no intention of departing from it, had no influence upon the nerves of Neddie, who, being a perfect ad, was not anxious to logic.

Neddie was a lady; at least so we used to think, but that time she ran she she was up 22nd street, covering the space of ten blocks in three seconds (approximately). One couple was sitting desperately at the reins, while the other motioned in vain for help. In vain, because by the time the gasping bystanders had grasped the situation, the aforesaid situation was three blocks beyond.

Finally the gentle creature stopped on a side street. The occupants of the buggy gasped, collapsed, and died. "Mary!" said one of them, "I owe you my life." And the other replied, "Oh, don't mention such a trifle!" If you don't believe this is true, ask Mary Wright her opinion of Neddie Higgins.

### BIBLE STUDY CLASS TO BE ORGANIZED.

The Bible Study Committee of the Y. W. C. A. announces that all arrangements have been made for a class, which will meet Wednesday mornings from 10 to 10:30 in Honora Parlor. The text-book is "Studies in the Gospel of John" and promises to be very interesting. The members of the Association consider themselves very fortunate in having secured the services of Mrs. Lansing B. Bloom as teacher. Mrs. Bloom is a graduate of the University of Michigan, and is experienced in this kind of work.

A large number have already enrolled for this class, and any other girls who are interested are invited to attend the first class meeting Wednesday. This course does not, however, take the place of the regular Y. W. C. A. meetings, which will continue to be held Thursday noons, and for which a series of interesting programs are being prepared.

This is the first course in Bible study yet offered to the girls of the University of New Mexico, but in other schools such courses prove very popular and valuable. Judging from the enthusiasm displayed both by students and by the leader, this innovation will be a very successful feature of the Association work.

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