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U. N. M. WEEKLY

ALBUQUERQUE

the Students of the University of New Mexico

Vol. XVII.

ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO, FEBRUARY, 23 1915

No. 22

TALK ON EDUCATION IN THE PHILIPPINES

Given by Dean A. Worcester, Who
Traces Progress Made Since
First Spanish Attempts.

Tuesday morning's assembly was the recipient of a talk by Dean Worcester, head of the University's Department of Psychology and Philosophy, who took for his subject one with which he is thoroughly familiar, "Education in the Philippines," wherein he told of the steps taken in this direction since the first Spanish attempts in 1634, when Felipe IV ordered the Filipinos to be taught Spanish and the church doctrines.

Little progress was made, however, he stated until December, 1792, for lack of funds though two colleges, that of San Jose and that of Santo Thomas, private schools, not open to Filipinos, had been opened in 1601 and 1619 respectively.

Little primary education was in vogue until 1863, and in 1866 the schools established by royal edict claimed an enrollment of 145,000. As there were only 641 schools, however, the claim was most likely exaggerated.

Provisions for normal schools were made in 1863, but after forty years the appropriation amounted only to \$5,525.

It was not until the American occupation of the Islands, however, that any real advancement was made in education. The schools followed the American flag, and three weeks after the American army entered Manila, August 13, 1898, there were seven schools established under the supervision of the army chaplain. In 1899 there was an average of 4,500 students enrolled in the schools of Manila.

In 1901 the basis of the present school system in the Islands was passed by the Commission, which provided for 1,000 teachers to start the work in English and 765 teachers were at work there before the end of the year.

The Islands were first divided into ten districts, each having a superintendent at its head; this proved too large an allotment to a superintendent, he being unable to handle all the problems connected with his work, and the individual teachers had to handle their own problems.

As a result, a new system, the one in use today, based on the experiences of the ten districts, was installed in 1903-04, with a director of education at Manila and 34 divisions, each with a superintendent supervisor at its head.

There were no natives able to act as assistants at the time of the American occupation, and the first problems was to train native teachers to assist.

Now there are primary schools everywhere practically in the Islands, with provincial high schools, few of which, however, give a four-year course.

The records for 1912-13 show forty-three high schools; 296 intermediate schools, 2,595 primary ones, making a total of 2,934 schools, and an annual enrollment of 440,050.

ROMAN WEDDING GIVEN IN TRUE LATIN STYLE

Students of Dr. Mitchell Depict Nuptials as Celebrated First Century Before Christ.

The first Roman wedding ceremony exhibited to the public of New Mexico was performed in Rodey Hall last Monday evening. The bride was Tullia, the only daughter of Marcus Cicero and his wife Terentia. The groom was Gaius Piso. As would be expected at a public wedding, many of the bride's and groom's relatives and friends were present. The bride was a picture of beauty. Her gown was exquisite in its simplicity, being made of genuine Persian drawn-work; her hair was done in the charming old-Roman style, and her bridal veil was study in Egyptian gold filigree.

At the beginning of the ceremony, the bride and the patron of honor went into the main living room of M. Cicero's house. This room was excellently depicted by having the stage furnished in true Roman style, with the usual pedestals and statuary, and the altar. The matron of honor tried in vain to solace Tullia in her approaching step to happiness. (It is to be noted that all conversation was carried on in the Latin language of two thousand years ago.)

Then the bride's mother and father entered, followed shortly by the bride-groom—the latter saluting his future wife most charmingly.

When all the wedding guests were assembled, the priests, the Flamen Dialis and Pontifex Maximus came with their licitors.

The bride and groom then prepared for their coming task. Overcome with grief, the poor little bride had to be comforted as best her friends could. She roused the pity and compassion of even the sternest spectator, for she was so young. Meanwhile the Flamen had completed the sacrifice of a pigeon whose blood was mixed with wine and sacred salted meal.

When the blessings of the immortal gods had been invoked, the bride and groom were twice led around the altar, and pledged their vows to each other. The Pontifex Maximus and the Flamen Dialis prayed, urging the immortal gods to be careful watches over the young couple, to bless them in their married life, and grant them much happiness.

The deed was done and the relatives congratulated the happy couple.

All too true were the words of the bride when she replied to a quip of her younger brother, that matrimony is not a subject for light consideration.

Full credit for this excellent reproduction of Roman life is due to Prof. Mitchell's students who entered enthusiastically into their parts. When it is known that most of the lines were given out only in the afternoon, it will be realized that Latin is not so bad after all to acquire. The playlet was highly appreciated by everyone in the audience.

The cast of characters follows:

Tullia, the bride..... Louise Lowber
Gaius Piso, the groom..... F. Goulin

ILLUSTRATED NUMBER OF "NEWS" APPEARS

Variety of Splendid Cuts Help Enhance Value and Interest of Prof. Hodgkin's Publication.

Volume II, No. 5 of "The University News," the February edition, has just come off the press, and if first impressions count for anything, it will make a strong appeal to the artistic tastes of all who peruse it.

For this is an "illustrated number"—almost, although not quite, entirely so—and the amount of information contained in the five or so columns of reading matter, has certainly taken only "the kernel and thrown the hull away," so compact and to the point is all of it.

The first page contains three cuts, the west approach to the main building, a class memorial, and the interior of a student's room.

The second and third pages are given entirely over to illustrations—cuts of all the faculty, reminding one, at first glimpse, of an "educated rogues' gallery" or the members of some literary or scientific society. Then appear a cut of the women's reception room at "Hokona," the domestic science girls at work, showing all the modern, up-to-date apparatus with which this department has been equipped, a cut of the biology room, with students hard at work under the watchful "espionage" of Professor Weese, a corner of the library, the celebrated U. N. M. brass quartette, and the Phi Mu, XI Chapter, Fraternity room.

Five cuts embellish the last page—the physics room, a corner in the shops, the Administration Hall, taken from the top of the water tower, "Hokona," the woman's dormitory, (evidently taken during spring housecleaning) and finally, a spot on the campus, depicting a cozy part, with the trees and grass in full sway, enough to give one "Spring Fever," especially if he look at it while poring over his lessons indoors.

The reading matter, as has been said, is compact and pointed: one head, "General Items of Information Concerning the University of N. M.," gives an idea of what follows—an article on the school of education, showing how and why the course has been extended another year, and the advantages accruing therefrom; an article of physical training, explaining the newer and broader view of this subject, which is embraced by the

(Continued on page four)

Marcus Cicero, the bride's father..... A. Feather
Terentia, the bride's mother..... Lillian Gustafson
M. Cicero, Jr., younger brother of bride..... C. Miller
L. Piso, father of bridegroom..... G. Emmons
Pronuba, matron of honor..... Dorothy McMillen
Sodalis, chum of the bride..... Myrl Hope
Pontifex Maximus, the high priest..... L. B. Mitchell
Flamen Dialis, priest of Jupiter..... A. Bruce
Licitors..... E. F. Brown, J. Eldredt
Slave of Cicero's household..... E. Friday

SPLENDID TIME AT WASHINGTON FETE

Vaudeville Stunts, Roman Wedding and Dance Join Hands to Make Evening One Full of Joy.

In keeping with past performances, the annual Washington's Birthday Fete, held in Rodey Hall the night of the 22nd, achieved the success anticipated, in addition to netting a goodly sum to the Athletic Association treasury.

The evening started off with a series of vaudeville stunts, comprising selections by the brass quartette, a Spanish dance by Miss Espinosa, and a number of tumbling performances of a class in Physical Education, under the direction of Coach Hutchinson, all of which were well rendered, and generously applauded by the audience.

The chief feature of the evening, however, was a Roman wedding, under the direction of Dr. Mitchell, a full account of which is given elsewhere.

Following the vaudeville stunts the remainder of the evening was devoted to terpsichorean activities, into which those who remained indulged to their heart's content, until midnight.

DEBATERS IN GREAT SHAPE FOR BATTLE

Three Men Who Represent Varsity in Cruces on March 6th, Feel Confident of Unanimous Victory.

Bruce, Brorein and Walker, the three men who will represent the University in the annual debate with the A. & M. College, have been working to the utmost since being chosen for the team, and have left no stone unturned to insure a unanimous decision for the University.

Every bit of information concerning Municipal Ownership, both for and against, has been gone through by them, and they have become veritable walking encyclopedias of information on this subject. Nothing having any bearing on the subject has been missed by them, and for rebuttal they expect to bring up an array of facts and figures that will stagger their opponents on the night of the contest.

Interest in debating at the Varsity has been aroused as never before; the fact that twelve men tried out for the team this year is alone evidence of the awakening of the institution to this important subject, and now, with the work put in by the three chosen warriors, debating will no longer be relegated to the background, and the subject will hereafter rest upon its proper pedestal in University activities.

The finals for the five hundred championship of the University for the winter of 1914-15 will be played at Kwataka next Friday, Saturday and Sunday. This closes the season for five hundred and the open season for horseshoes begins.

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.

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WM. J. HIGGINS.....EDITOR
Chas. W. Parker.....Reporter
W. F. Goulin.....Reporter
M. L. Doering.....Reporter

BUSINESS STAFF

G. L. Butler.....Business Manager

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1915.

CO-ED EDITION.

The Co-ed Edition of the Weekly was an unusually bright and spicy number, as all who have read it know, and showed a good deal of work and preparation on the part of the two editors, who did most of it themselves, with some assistance from others who kindly contributed.

The best evidence of the value of the paper is found in the eloquent testimonies given by the papers, the Morning Journal and the New Mexico State Record, both of which had the highest commendation for the sheet. According to these two authorities the articles in the edition were well written, and there was not a dull line in the entire six pages.

So with such praise as given by these papers, students of the Varsity have a right to feel that the Co-eds of our institution compare as favorably in literary ability as do those of other institutions, and we have another feather to add to our cap.

TRACK MEET.

The time for the third annual interscholastic track meet is drawing closer, and will be upon us before we are aware of it if we do not look out. It behooves every student of the University to talk this meet up to his friends in any of the state high schools, to the best of his ability, and to see that no stone is left unturned on his part to insure a large participation this year.

There is no doubt of its success, as Professor Weese, who is in charge of it will tell, he having received word already of four others, besides the seven who participated last year, who will be on hand for the coming one.

However, there is nothing like the personal element to interest students in such affairs, and a few lines from a student in the Varsity to a friend in a high school can accomplish wonders, and serve to stimulate and increase any interest already aroused.

Your chance is before you now, and if all will co-operate with the University and get behind the Third Annual Meet, we will have an athletic exhibition here this April that will stir up the town and state to the value of the University as it never experienced or thought possible before.

POSTER STAMPS.

Don't forget in writing your letters, home and otherwise, to stick a little poster stamp, showing a scene on the campus, on the back of each letter. It is getting to be a fad all over the country to collect these views of different college scenes, and they form one of the most unique and permanent advertisements possible.

Just ask one of the force at the President's office for a strip or so of these scenes, and then help, not only to make your envelope all the more attractive in appearance, but to boost the Varsity besides.

THE BOYS ARE TOO MUCH WITH US.

The boys are too much with us, late and soon,
Smirking and smiling, we lay waste our powers;
Little of nature, much of art is ours.
We have given our hearts away, an unsought boon!
There's not a wile beneath the sun or moon
But shall be tried with all its drawing powers

To safe ensnare these gods and make them ours.
For beaus, for beaus, our hearts are set atune;
They move us much—great Heaven! I'd rather be
A spinster circled in a gown outworn,
So might I from this University
See all of these my sisters so love-lorn
Sail out upon the matrimonial sea,
And leave me here in single bliss to mourn.

—Selected.

THAT SINFUL PRINTER.

Unobserved and unannounced the president of a church society entered the composing room just in time to hear these words issue from the mouth of the boss printer:

"Billy, go to the devil and tell him to finish that 'murder' he began this morning. Then 'kill William J. Bryan's Youngest Grandchild' and dump the 'Sweet Angel of Mercy' into the hell-box. Then make up that 'Naughty Parisian Actress' and lock up 'The Lady in Her Boudoir'."

Horried, the good woman fled from that place of sin, and now her children wonder why they are not allowed to play with the printer's youngster.
—Press Service.

MUST SWIM FOR DIPLOMAS.

Unless the students at Princeton University learn to swim before graduation several members of this year's class will not receive their diplomas. A regulation made by the faculty in 1911 required students to test in swimming. This regulation has not been carried out, but this year it is the intention of the university authorities to see that it is put into effect. Several members of the senior class have not as yet passed the test, which is to swim 200 yards, showing a mastery of two strokes.

You have heard of men's deeds wondrous,

Praises to them evermore.
Not a word of what the girls do.
Let the co-eds have the floor.

—Yell—

Dux femina facta, U. N. M.,
Up with the women,
Down with the men.
N. M. U.

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VARSITY ADVERTISED AT SAN DIEGO EXPOSITION

Commissioner Koehler Informs Crowd As to Merits, Standing and Architecture of the Institution.

The many visitors at the San Diego Exposition are being awakened to the fact of a University of high standing in New Mexico through the energetic work of A. E. Koehler, Jr., Commissioner of Publicity for New Mexico, who is fully alive to the value of the institution to the state, in making known its wonderful resources.

During the past week, along with a talk on Albuquerque, illustrated by slides, he showed a number of illustrations of the University, punctuating his exhibition with some interesting information concerning the institution, as follows:

"With your permission I will take pleasure in showing you some slides of the University of New Mexico. Let me impress upon you that at this university you will find an unexcelled standard of scholarship. It is co-educational and offers all styles of courses.

The University.
"It occupies many acres of ground and is composed of thirteen buildings. The dwellings of the Pueblo Indian have been followed in the construction scheme. In other words, they are planned after and built with the idea of imitating the pueblo."

The audience was in a mood for more information and the commissioner was compelled to answer many questions.

A slide depicting Rodey Hall was flashed and the audience was much interested in the stucco effect. Interior and exterior views were shown.

The gymnasium was next, followed by the mechanic arts section. This proved extremely interesting, especially the engineering room with its dynamos, etc.

Equipment Was Carefully Noted.
"To all appearances the graduates of the University of New Mexico are well prepared to battle against the world," declared the principal of a San Diego grammar school.

Athletic Pictures.
The track team slide, taken before the boys' dormitory, caused much comment because of the word "Kwaka" being shown over the door. The audience refused to allow the slide to be taken off until a full explanation was made of the word. When told that it meant "Man-eagle," they again displayed interest.

A real live baseball team was next shown and who knows but what a few future Ty Cobbs were flashed upon the screen? The Tri Alpha fraternity house was the punch of the illustrated lecture.

It might as well be called a lecture because Mr. Koehler was continually called upon to describe this and that before another slide would be shown upon the screen.

After reaching the top, instead of entering a palatial club room, one is compelled to descend into the home by the way of a ladder. What an opportunity for a course in rich imagination! Many a good newspaper man will come up that ladder some day and step out into the world and New Mexico will hear from another one of her favorite sons.

Not Forgetting the Ladies.
Not to forget the young ladies, a view of the girls' dormitory was shown. "Hokona" was the Indian name given here and of course, the audience must know that "Hokona" means, maiden.

The Sigma Tau fraternity house

A GOOD CHARACTER AFTER ALL.

Someone has advanced the opinion that the letter "e" is the most unfortunate letter in the English alphabet because it is always out of cash, forever in debt, never out of danger and in hell all the time. For some reason he overlooked the fortunes of the letter, so we call his attention to the fact that "e" is never in war and always in peace. It is the beginning of existence, the commencement of ease and the end of trouble. Without it there would be not meat, no life and no heaven. It is the center of honesty, makes love perfect, and without it there could be no editors, devils or news.—Fourth Estate.

THE TWENTY-THIRD SLAM.

The Ford is my auto. I shall not want another,
It maketh me to lie down beneath it;
It leadeth me in the paths of ridicule for its namesake.
It soureth my soul.
Yea, though I coast down the valleys, I am towed up the hills.
I fear much evil when thou art with me;

Thy rods and thy engines discomfort me,
I prepare for blowouts in the presence of my enemies.
I anoint thy tires with patches,
My radiator runneth over.
Surely if this thing follow me all the days of my life
I shall dwell in the bug-house forever.

GREEN AS GRASS.

The modern college graduate is as green as grass and does not begin to realize on his education until he has spent at least ten years in the business world, in the opinion of Dr. Ernest Fox Nichols, resident of Dartmouth college. "The college graduate has been misjudged and has been thought to be a finished product. He is not, and, on the contrary, when he comes from college, he is as green as grass," said Dr. Nichols.

"But after, say, ten to twenty-five years, the training and general knowledge received in the college begins to show, and the graduate in business will accomplish more than the man who is not a college graduate."—Exchange.

That Sophie whose name is Brorein,
Thinks a U. N. M. girl quite a queen;
When Peg gives a sigh
For the apple of his eye,
He'll treat him quite mean, sweet Brorein.

A baroness named Wachanhausen,
Is still in the library musing;
Her title she'd sell
For a mere Penniwell,
This charming young Miss Wachanhausen.

I know an old crab named Bill,
Who typewritten up on the hill;
He comes home at five;
And if he's alive
I guess that he's doing it still.

Anyone desiring a strip of the poster stamps, showing scenes at the Varsity, may have same by applying to President's office.

was next, and it was considered a fine idea of a two-story Pueblo effect. The laboratory slides finished the entertainment and 'as the teachers filed out they were heard to exclaim that they had spent one of the most interesting periods of their conclave.



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**A MERRY HEART DOETH GOOD
LIKE A MEDICINE.**

In an ancient castle hidden away among the mountains there lay one dying, for whom there could be found no cure. The wise and the holy came and laid their hands upon him but they went silently and sadly away. He was only a youth, yet so long had disease sucked at his life that the bones protruded through the flesh and the skin which covered them was yellow and wrinkled.

One day there came to the castle a bright-eyed, smiling youth demanding that he be allowed to enter and be led to the sick man.

"You are too young to cure," moaned the aged gate-keeper. "Our beloved master must die."

But the other put him aside with gentle words and a smile of his red lips, and passed through the great gates and into the dim chamber.

"Is this," exclaimed the dying youth, "another to torture me by false promises of a cure he can not bring?"

"I bring no cure," the other answered, "only a little sunshine into your gloomy castle." Then he sat down by the bedside and the light in the room seemed brighter and the air clearer and fresher. With his hand upon the sick man's forehead he told wondrous tales; he called up the ancient ghosts of the castle that the other might see their strange garments and queer customs; he caused them to live again their lives in centuries past, to act out the old tales of the castle. Thus he called them before him till the narrow chamber was filled with them.

And always the story-teller's eyes were bright and his beautiful lips curved in a smile. The other lay back upon his couch and laughed as he had not done for many days.

Then the youth rose up to go and, taking the other's hand in his, he smiled down upon him.

"I will come back," he whispered and gently passed out through the great door.

"And I," the sick youth murmured to himself, "I will soon be well."

—C. B.

VESPER SERVICES.

Rev. H. P. Williams of the Baptist church gave the address at the vesper services Sunday. His subject was taken from the text, "Young man, give me thy heart." He spoke very interestingly on this subject, emphasizing the virtues of frankness, sincerity and open-heartedness. His talk was especially for the young men but applied also to young women as well as to older people.

As usual the musical program was very fine. A bass solo was given in a very able manner, and the vesper choir rendered an anthem and two chants. There was also several hymns sung by the congregation.

On account of the inclement weather very few people came up from the city and there were also very few students present from the hill. One-third of the students on the hill would be a good average of those who were present.

A long, lank Junior named Bright, Who'd live up to his name if he might;

He'll eat, fuss and talk,
With the girls take a walk
And stays up like an owl in the night

—LOCALS—

Miss Shirly von Wachenhausen spent the week-end in Silver City visiting old friends. She returned Tuesday morning. She reports that crops are looking fine in that section of the country.

Miss M. Marlowe Cooper visited friends in Santa Fe over the week-end. She visited the legislature while there and says that after taking political science she could see what a crude organization the legislature is.

There are no two ways about it: Penny is there on this public speaking.

Karl Brorein was laid up the past week with inflammation of the feet. He is able to be around now.

Pat Murphy passed through the city Sunday morning on his way from California to Rushville, Illinois.

Since the fine weather, tennis has become the most popular sport on the hill. The courts are always occupied in the afternoons.

Mr. W. Y. Brantley of Chattanooga, Tennessee, has registered in letters and science.

STAG-DOVE FEED.

On next Friday evening the girls of the home economics classes and the boys of the Sigma Tau fraternity are having a joint party. The girls will do the cooking and the boys are supplying the raw materials and the house. This promises to be quite an enjoyable affair. Miss Gleason is superintending the cooking and will act as chaperone for the evening.

**ILLUSTRATED NUMBER
OF "NEWS" APPEARS**

(Continued from Page 1.)

University's course; article on extension lectures, furnished to localities in the state at cost price, article on the good work and progress of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.; article on the development of the department of music, which is now on an excellent basis; another on the assembly lectures; one on the extension or correspondence division; article on student activities, showing the different means for the student to develop himself in ways other than mere study while in attendance at the Varsity; article on Home Economics, explaining the different work given, and the scope of this department; one on the third annual interscholastic track meet, to be held April 23-24; editorials on the purpose of the present number of "The News"; the University's desire for names of its Alumni; the new catalog just coming off the press, and expenses at the University; an article showing the spread of the University's type of architecture; on the poster stamps recently acquired by the President's office, showing interesting views of the University (distributed free) and finally, the regular "Directory" of the institution.

All in all, this number of "The News" is the most artistic and cleverly gotten up of the fifteen publications so far issued.

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