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# U. N. M. WEEKLY

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No. 24

## Varsity Again Wins in Debate

### Varsity Drops One and Takes Another

Girls Lose to N. M. M. U. by Small Score, but Men Even Things Up by Winning Handsomely.

The University got a bad start in the double-header last Saturday evening at the National Guard Armory, by the girls losing to the New Mexico Normal University by the small score of 19 to 17. The boys retrieved this, however, by defeating the Normal team by a score of 44 to 20.

The girls' game was one of the fastest and most exciting contests of the kind ever played on a local floor. It was the first appearance of the team in public, but they played with the enthusiasm and confidence of veterans. They were deprived of a well-earned victory by hard luck, as will be seen by the small score by which they were beaten.

Each girl played her respective position in the best possible manner. Misses Lowden and Beals as forwards being particularly effective in basket shooting, the former scoring 10 points and the latter 7. The middle section was well taken care of by Misses von Wachenhusen and Weiser, who displayed especial ability in passing and recovering the ball. The guards, Misses Kleke and Colgan, were on the job during the whole of the game, and spoiled many an otherwise brilliant play of the fast Normal forwards.

Due credit must be given to the Las Vegas girls for their excellent playing. The team work was exceptionally good, as well as the individual playing. Miss Jones at forward starred for the Normalites, making a total of five field goals and five free throws. The guards, Misses Bigbee and Van Petten, did some good work, but the low altitude evidently effected their playing, due to the frequent occurrence of "faints" throughout the game.

During the whole of the first half the Normals kept in the lead by from two to three points, and the half ended with a score of 12 to 10 in their favor. At the beginning of the second half the Varsity girls took the lead by scoring five points successively. Then the visitors started climbing up, and within two minutes from the final whistle the score stood 15 to 15. Miss McVey then put her team in the lead with a good shot. A few seconds later Miss Lowden scored two points for the Varsity, tying the score again. The ball went up in the center for the last time, and Miss Jones made the winning basket with only a few seconds to spare before the final whistle.

#### Men's Game.

The boys won over the New Mexico Normal University last Saturday evening by a score of 44 to 20. However, the Normals put up a game fight, and the large crowd present at the Armory went away well satisfied.

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EIGHTH ANNUAL CONTEST WITH STATE COLLEGE GOES TO U. N. M. ON QUESTION OF MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP OF UTILITIES FOR SUPPLYING LIGHT, WATER AND TRANSPORTATION.

### Two to One Decision Rendered by Cruces Judges

Both Teams Trained to the Minute, and Hot Contest Is Result, With the Audience Warmly Applauding Telling Points Made by Each Side. Affirmative Side, Upheld by Varsity, Smothers Negatives With a Mass of Facts, Figures and Statistics, That Proves Too Strong to Be Overcome, and Final Decision Was Never in Doubt, Though Varsity Was Disappointed in Not Having It Unanimous. Good Results of Prof. Bonnett's Coaching Seen by Varsity Winning Two Years Straight, Finally Breaking Losing Streak of Cherry and Silver in Debating.

The Varsity has again proved its being alive and up to business by winning the eighth annual debate with the A. & M. College, last Saturday night, in Las Cruces, before a strange crowd, and judges composed of "home folks".

#### Two to One Decision.

The decision of the judges, composed of the three learned professions, by the way, one a doctor, the other a lawyer, and the third a minister of the gospel, was two to one in favor of the Varsity. The only disappointment felt by the Cherry and Silver warriors lay in the fact that the decision was not unanimous, but they still feel that they have done their part, and their colleagues at the institution are more than satisfied with the result.

#### Subject of Question.

The subject debated was, "Resolved, That Municipalities in the United States Should Own and Operate Plants for Supplying Light, Water and Transportation," the Varsity, upholding the affirmative side, through its three representatives, Allen E. Bruce, Carl D. Brorein and Lee W. Walker.

The Varsity led off, Mr. Brorein being the first speaker. He stated the question, and defined the terms used. He then showed the defects of the present system and the benefits to be achieved under municipal ownership. The character of the persons opposed to municipal ownership was shown up in strong light, leaving no question in the minds of the audience that all arguments against municipal ownership were biased.

Mr. Richard Buvens came first for the negative. He tried to point out the innumerable benefits to be obtained by private ownership and control. He stated that private ownership permitted of more personal initiative and consequently was more progressive; proved more efficient in that the men in charge looked at the proposition as a matter of business and that it was more economical if private individuals had charge and looked at the matter as their own than if men were hired to run the plant.

Mr. Lee W. Walker spoke second for the affirmative. He outlined a

plan of city management, whereby the great fault found by many with municipal ownership, the lack of definite responsibility, was eliminated. Mr. Walker's plan was a surprise to the College, and they dodged it entirely in rebuttal; it had been thoroughly worked out, and investigation had showed its feasibility and practicability in cities in the United States and abroad, both large and small, and there seemed to be no flaws whatever to be found with it.

Mr. Earl Taylor was second speaker for the negative. He directed his attempts to proving that municipal ownership had failed in practically every case where it had been used to any extent and quoted many statistics on the matter, to prove that it had been a failure in the United States.

Mr. Allen E. Bruce spoke third for the affirmative. His arguments were based on the economical phase of the situation, and the great saving it made to the people. He quoted a number of authorities on the subject, nearly all of them prominent college men throughout the country, men recognized as authorities in economical questions, and whose disinterestedness could not be questioned.

Miss Mildred Fulghum, third speaker for the College, advanced a plan for the regulation of utilities under private ownership—a proposition by which the city would elect a governing board for the private enterprises. These men would spend their time in looking after the interests of the city and people. It was a plan by which the private corporations were to be granted franchises, and the city should realize a profit from the running of the plant other than the franchise price. The city, by this plan, would realize forty-five per cent (45%) of the earnings of the company, while the company would realize fifty-five per cent (55%). A certain sum, of course, would be set aside each year for the depreciation in the value of the plant, the sinking fund, etc. Miss Fulghum is the second co-ed to represent College in debate, Miss Ruth S. Day being the first, and Miss Fulghum certainly continued the good work started

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### Dramatic Club Is Dallying and Inert

Student Thinks Time Has Come for Planning Annual Play and for Locating Good Coach.

Editor U. N. M. Weekly:

Why has not something been done toward the preparation of the 1915 Annual Play? Is the University to allow things to slide until the last week of school, then to have someone connected with the Dramatic Club rise in assembly and belatedly announce "that it is now too late for the play and that we couldn't have it anyway since Captain Jinks, the talented dramatic coach, has now left town?"

1914 was the only year since 1902 that the University has failed to give an Annual Play, and they have been good ones, too, "Brown of Harvard," "The Merry Wives of Windsor," "The Rose o' Plymouth Town"; a host of older students are still remembered mainly in the town by their work in these productions. Who will forget Miss James as the Athletic Girl in "Brown of Harvard," Bryan and Albright starring in "The Merry Wives of Windsor" and Mrs. Warren Moore (nee DeTullio) as the charming young French girl, tricked into falling in love with her father's choice in Edmond Rostand's sparkling little comedy presented three years ago?

Let us not allow these old customs to lapse. If there are no suitable dramatic coaches to be had in Albuquerque there are many in Kansas City or Denver and this activity is sufficiently paying to enable the Club to secure them, the very fact that we have such a coach being an advertisement in itself.

STUDENT.

#### NEWS FROM KARSTEN.

Karl G. Karsten, former Rhodes Scholar from New Mexico, now residing in New York, where he is pursuing the study of law at Columbia University, is, as usual, in the midst of things.

He is now president of the International Students' Anti-Militarism Association, an organization devoted to the cause of international peace and good-will amongst the nations of the world, numbering in its body students of every race and creed on the globe.

Mr. Karsten's activities have not been confined to this, however. He is also branching out in the line of art, evidenced from his playing with the Washington Square Players, an association of artists and Bohemians, at the Band Box Theatre in New York. This is a little theatre started on the order of Winthrop Ames' "Little Theatre," which tries out material of real literary excellence, to give it a chance to become heard in the professional world.

#### Names Is Names.

Miss Ima Hyden lives at Richmond, Va.—Ex.

PATRONIZE THE WEEKLY'S ADVERTISERS







## —LOCALS—

E. Stanley Sedei leaves for Santa Fe tomorrow, to play in the concert given there by Miss Claude Albright.

Miss Helen Canning of San Bernardino, California, spent a few days at Hokona last week, visiting Jesse Treat.

Marlowe Cooper and Josephine Johnston spent an afternoon in Albuquerque Tuesday on an extensive shopping tour.

The Kwataka Glees gave a very fine recital last Tuesday night. They sang their entire repertoire including numerous encores. They kept the audience interested until a late hour.

The Mandolin Club is rapidly being whipped into shape under the leadership of Herr Dutch Leupold. A banjo is the latest addition to the club.

The University Choral Clubs will present on Easter Sunday afternoon "The Story of Calvary," by Thomas Adams, in the Presbyterian church. This will take the place of the regular vesper services. The full programme will be published in The Weekly next week.

"Peg" has been stuttering and getting his words bawled up lately. He says he is getting in practice to fluently read the press war despatches containing the names of the various Russian towns.

"I want a little bunga-low-o, where the sharp, sharp yacca's grow-o." "Um-hum, we know some one of the faculty who is going to join the ranks of the benedicts soon. Now, don't get inquisitive.

### The Byplay Minstrels.

"Mister Interlocutor, can you tell me why a bald head always reminds you of heaven?"

"No, Mr. Bones, I cannot. Will you tell us why?"

"Because it is a bright and shining spot and there's no parting there."

"After the police have clubbed the audience into unconsciousness, Mr. Russ T. Pypes will render that pathetic ballad: 'Your Breath Is Strong, My Darling, But My Love Is Growing Weak.'"—Ex.

### Y. M. C. A. BIBLE

#### CLASS IN FINE SHAPE

Work This Semester Moving Along Enthusiastically, With Strong Leader in Charge of It.

The work of the Y. M. C. A. Bible Class this semester is surpassing all previous records. About twenty members are enrolled at the present time, including the most capable young men in the institution. This enrollment numbers among its members men who are leaders in all student activities.

#### Strong Leader.

In Dr. L. C. Reed we have one of the strongest of leaders. With his boundless enthusiasm, he makes the work so valuable that a full attendance is maintained each week. His broad knowledge and wide experience enables him to make the course intensely interesting as well as instructive. Dr. Reed with his keen insight into life, views all the phases of a subject and shapes his discussions in such a way as to meet the needs

of young men. His philosophy of life is practical and makes a special appeal to students.

#### This Semester's Course.

The course selected for this semester's work is: "The Manhood of the Master." It holds out high ideals of honesty, integrity, and determination. Half of the book has been covered, and not a dry page has been found by even the most disinterested. The points, as presented by the author, are well made; and strong arguments are used to back them. The copious summaries are a fitting climax to a week's work. The book is filled with vital truths.

#### Excellent Work Recognized.

The excellent work accomplished by this voluntary organization has been recognized by the University authorities. It now appears probable that if the students continue to support this worthy cause credit can be arranged for next year. The Greeley (Colo.) plan has been discussed, and this or some similar plan will likely be adopted.

### TENNIS CLUB GETTING

#### DOWN TO HARD WORK

Committee Appointed, and Plans Being Arranged to Have First-Class Courts in Shape Soon.

If efforts should bring results, the U. N. M. Tennis Club will have two new courts to offer its members soon. At a recent meeting of the club a committee was appointed to get busy on the realization of the courts which were promised to be installed some time ago. The site for the new courts is directly south of the Gym building. The grounds are large enough to allow a third court to be built if necessary to take care of the growing membership.

It is absurd to expect one lone tennis court to accommodate the forty members of the club. Many a time a student with a vacant hour has looked wistfully at the court and found it filled up, and there is never a pleasant afternoon but what several Varsity folks are waiting on the bench with rackets. When the new courts are built, the present one will be given over for the exclusive use of faculty players.

The Tennis Club earnestly hopes that the new courts will be completed in time for the spring tournament which will commence in about five weeks. In conjunction with the Varsity tournament, there may also be a tournament for the participants of the Interscholastic Track Meet to be held here in the spring. With a tennis tournament as one of the events of the meet, several of New Mexico's high school athletes will have a chance to compete for honors even if they were not able to qualify in the regular track events. Of course this feature of the meet will necessarily depend on whether or not the new courts are built.

#### Whoops!

There was an old fellow named Wynne  
Who drank too much bitters and gynne.  
He took a delight  
In getting so tight  
That he could observe the world  
spynne.—Ex.

#### Things to Worry About.

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