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U. N. M. WEEKLY

Published by the Students of the University of New Mexico

Vol. XVI.

ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO, MARCH 10, 1914

No. 25

FAMOUS MISSIONARY TO SPEAK THE 17TH

Dan Crawford, Successor to David Livingstone, and World-Famed Explorer, Here Soon.

It is with a great deal of pleasure and gratification that the University authorities are enabled to announce that Dan Crawford, the famous Central African Missionary and Explorer, the successor of David Livingstone, will address the University Assembly, next Tuesday morning, March 17th.

We are indebted to "The Advance," a weekly magazine of the Congregational Church, for the following article concerning Mr. Crawford:

"Dan Crawford is a short, active, energetic man, with hair close-cropped, and with a keen blue eye. He tells of his work in parentheses and circumlocutions. He breaks out into little rhapsodies on language, philosophy, Biblical interpretation and practical life. One has to pick his story out in bits and piece the bits together.

"It is the story of a young man who went to Africa to be healed of tuberculosis, and caught the passion of David Livingstone. Attaching himself to a slave caravan, he made his way into the interior, 'bored in,' as the natives express it, into the tall grass. At length he reached the very fountains of the Nile, where Livingstone hoped to die, and there for twenty-two years he labored. After he had worked ten years, he sent out a love letter, and in response to it, there came to him the woman he loved, a graduate of the Glasgow Medical College. They established their home on the bank of an inland lake, in the territory of a fierce cannibal chief named Mushidi. He regarded them as his prisoners, and shut them in. Crawford was his secretary in his negotiations with the Belgians, but while Crawford was a prisoner there he was learning the language, making a grammar, translating the Bible, and planting the seeds of a new civilization.

"He moved to and fro among the tribes. His gun and his wife's lance opened the way before them, for he had a modern rifle, and the guns of the natives were flintlocks sent to the coast in trade after the Battle of Waterloo, and gradually bartered for ivory and rubber, the guns had made their way inland. With his rifle he could kill lions and hippopotami, and row and then saved a village from terror, and was rewarded with the opportunity to preach the Gospel.

"The years sped by. Mushidi was killed in a battle with the Belgians, his head sent back to Europe in a petroleum can, his harem of five hundred wives scattered, and Crawford and his wife emerged from the tall grass. But not to stay. A few months in England, a few more in America, and he goes back to Africa, as he believes, to die there. This is the story, as one finally pieces it together, but this is not the way Dan Crawford tells it. He tells it with interruptions and interjections, and all manner of digressions. He is as unlike the stereotyped conception of a missionary as anyone could imagine. His articles on Biblical themes are a tonic."

As usual, the general public is cordially invited to attend this lecture, and it is hoped that all who can possibly do so, will be on hand, and avail themselves of this exceptional opportunity.

VARSDITY DEFEATS AGGIES IN EXCITING CONTEST---REVENGE!

FOR FIRST TIME IN SIX LONG, WEARY YEARS OF PATIENT TOIL,
AFTER CONSTANT DEFEATS, CHERRY AND SILVER MAN-
AGES TO PUT ONE OVER OLD RIVALS.

UNANIMOUS VERDICT RENDERED BY THE JUDGES

Cruces Contingent Prove Themselves to Be Game Losers, and Win the Good
Will and Friendship of All by Their Conduct, Before, After and Dur-
ing the Contest, and All Indications Point to Hard-Fought
and Close Debates Between Two Leading Institu-
tions of Learning in the State For
the Future.

"We came, we saw, and went home," is about the way the N. M. A. C. Debating Team must have felt after the word battle of Saturday night between them and the Varsity Team, in the Presbyterian Church.

Spirited Debate.

It was "some contest" to put it mildly, and, contrary to the usual, and almost time-worn custom, the U. N. M. came out on top, with a unanimous

fact that a Minimum Wage Law would be entirely in harmony with the principles of the American Constitution, and of the most notable statesmen who have interpreted it.

She spoke of the necessity of raising the standard of living of the working women, that they might be removed from the dangers of low and cheap temptations. Miss Day showed her-

OUR OPPONENTS



Richard Buvens



Ruth Day



Edward Wharton

OUR VICTORIOUS TEAM



Fred Calkins



William Higgins



Leslie Harkness

decision. It was the first time in about six years that the Varsity was awarded first place in such a contest, and it surely felt good to both the team and their loyal adherents, when the decision of the Judges was announced.

The Debate started promptly at 8:30 o'clock, after a song by the U. N. M. Glee Club, which, as usual, was well received by the audience.

Miss Day Begins Contest.

Miss Ruth Steel Day, "the suffragette from the South," began the argument for the affirmative side of the question, which was the side chosen by College.

self to be a worthy foeman for the Varsity, and was the recipient of much applause.

Harkness for Negative.

Mr. Leslie Mendeth Harkness, the first speaker of the negative, called attention to the fact that as Congress had already passed several important measures vitally affecting business, that in his opinion, such a law would be very unwise to pass at the present session, which would shortly adjourn, thus not leaving it time enough to give much attention to such an im-

(Continued on Page Three.)

OBSERVATIONS OF ONE AT THE FAMOUS DEBATE

Interested Spectator Relates His Impressions, and Gives Opinion of Things There.

Well, I went to that Varsity-Aggie Debate last Saturday night, with all my pockets crammed full of handkerchiefs, and if I had been searched, perhaps a few towels would have been discovered on me. You see, I was prepared for a "sob story". Why, I naturally thought that the only reason the "Aggies" put a girl on their Debating Team, was for the "sob story" she would be able to tell, and thus get the pity of the Judges.

Stung, Alas!

I was greatly disappointed, naturally, for she didn't do anything like I expected, at all and I didn't fully recover until the decision of the Judges was rendered. Of course, the result was inevitable, for our debaters are 'hard to beat'(?), and then only when some trick, as is mentioned above, is used(?). The girl, Ruth Steele Day, I am now convinced, won her place on the "Aggie" Team by hard work and merit, for she put up anything but a "gushy sob," but talked with a logic, clarity and earnestness that was unsurpassed, if even equalled, by any of the male contingent who spoke, on either side.

Nice Opponents.

The opponents were pretty nice orators, and would have made a classy showing, if they had had more points, and a better conception of the question. They dodged the question too much, however, and spoke repeatedly of "the Minimum Wage" instead of the "Minimum Wage Law," and of it as a general proposition, applying to all industries, instead of only certain few.

'Rah For Us!

Our debaters must certainly be given credit for their work. The masterful(?) way in which their points were presented, won the applause of everyone. But the determination of a good debater is in the way he handles the rebuttal. To do this well requires quick thinking and a thorough knowledge of both sides of the argument. This was where the contrast between the two sides was noticed the most. The Aggies hardly gained one point on rebuttal, and never tried to rebut half the Varsity's arguments, while we in turn, picked their whole flowery erudition of the Minimum Wage Law, to pieces (at least, we think so!).

FIRST BASEBALL PRACTICE MONDAY

The first call for baseball candidates was issued Monday by Coach R. F. Hutchinson. A goodly bunch of promising material showed up, several of last year's veterans together with some new material composed the squad. Of last year's team there were out Gass, Higgins, Lackey, Calkins, Olds, Leupold, Bateman. Of the new men to respond were Shields, Abrams, Carlisle, Ray McCanna, Shufflebarger and a few others.

Ideal baseball weather greeted the men on their initial workout of the year. Batting practice was the main program for the afternoon and special emphasis will be laid on batting all the time as a team of sluggers is liable to win a game at any stage. It is a certainty that few games can be won by a weak hitting team.

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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BUSINESS STAFF

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

TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1914.

A RETROSPECT.

In spite of the fact that the University won on the negative side of the argument, the affirmative side of the Minimum Wage question, even as stated in Saturday evening's debate, is ethically, morally, and honestly the right standpoint to take.

The reason for the University's debating on the negative side of the question was that State College had the choice of sides, and so choose the affirmative.

The affirmative side of the question is by far the stronger one, but the arguments for it cannot be found in those put forward by the social workers. They rest rather on other grounds.

Were we to debate the affirmative side of the question, we would take as our text the remarks of Professor Bonnett on the evening of the debate: that is, that such a law is strictly constitutional. For, with the power to enact a law goes the power to make adequate provisions for its enforcement. This argument would practically nullify all of Mr. Calkins' arguments on the Negative side, for they rested largely on the matter of the enforcement of the law.

A narrow Minimum Wage Law, of itself, would be practically enforceable, but linked up with other Legislation, could be made workable.

In the second place, our speakers, in arguing the Negative side of the question, went on the assumption that business was operated on a high degree of efficiency. Really, the industries that are called parasitic today, should more properly be called "sick industries," or industries having a "bad proportion of factors." Business men in these industries conduct themselves with the same old-fashioned, backward, inefficient methods employed by their forefathers. Now, a Minimum Wage Law, with the Minimum Wage Board made up of experts on efficiency, would really help to remedy the present inefficiency of business and instead of increasing unemployment, would rather increase it at a higher wage, making industry more productive, and so instead of increasing the cost of living, would really lower it. In other words, "the law of proportionate factors" distinctly favors a Minimum Wage Law, made on broad principles, and not interpreted in its narrow sense.

In illustrating how these arguments could be built up, let us take one example.

Mr. Calkins, in his speech, stated that manufacturing was not engaging

in Interstate Commerce. This is true under the judicial interpretation, but these manufacturers must buy raw material and get it from the other States, and buying is entering into Interstate Commerce as much as is selling, a thing that our opponents failed to show.

The matter of piece work could be regulated in many cases by a Minimum Wage Board prohibiting the contract system where it would be found impossible to regulate piece wages.

We have not space here to enlarge upon these arguments, but if our team had had the affirmative side of the question, we believe that we could have developed even stronger arguments than we did on the negative side.

We do not believe that the University had any special advantage over the Cruces team, except, possibly, a wider knowledge of industrial conditions and the facts built from this. We saw these facts outside the field of the immediate proposal, and also he question in its wider prospects.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES.

News Committee at Meeting.
The Association meeting last Thursday was in charge of the Association News Committee, headed by Adolphe Shields. A discussion of Y. W. C. A. work in summer schools followed by the reading of a letter from Miss Grace Dodge, president of the national organization, were features of great interest.

Interest in Bible Study Class.

The Bible Study course, led by Mrs. Bloom, is proving a valuable and interesting class. Not the least important aspect of it is the way in which the leader is relating the ethical principles of the Gospel to our modern problems.

Y. W. C. A. Election Thursday.

The annual election of officers will take place next Thursday. During the absence of Jean Arnot, Mary Cooper has been acting as president.

Attend Vesper Services.

It is earnestly desired that more students attend the Vesper services Sunday afternoon. The people who live on the hill should turn out in greater numbers. For the following Sunday's service, Rabbi Moise Bergman of Temple Albert has consented to address us, and those in charge are very desirous of having a large audience out to hear him.

KICK TO THE EDITOR.

San Francisco, California,
February 27, 1914.
Mr. W. J. Higgins, Editor,
The U. N. M. Weekly,
University of New Mexico,
Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Dear Bill:—

Not knowing who the Business Manager of The Weekly is at present, I am nevertheless, writing him a congratulatory epistle, of which I am enclosing you a copy.

If The Weekly management is rather rocky this year, please accept my sympathies. If it is merely careless, kindly present the manager with a lemon on my account.

Sincerely yours,

(Signed) CLARENCE E. HEALD.

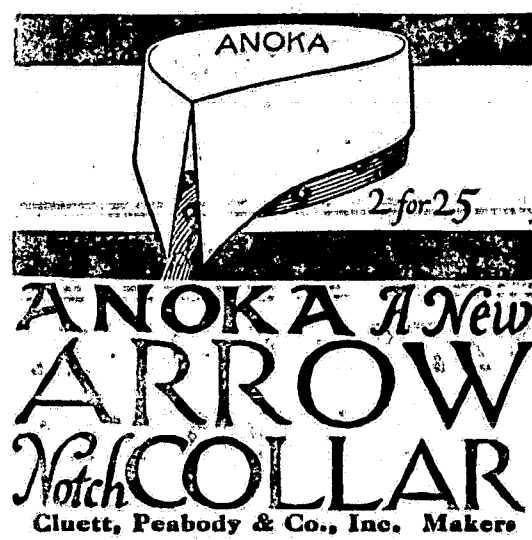
Jubilee Run.

John D. Nolan, fifty years old, ran one-fifth of a mile in 55 seconds at a day on his farm and trains at night.

Lives of football men remind us that they write their names in blood; And departing, leave behind them Half their faces in the mud.

—Exchange.

She: "Have you traveled much?"
He: "Yes, extensively."
She: "How do you like turkey?"
He: "With cranberry sauce."



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VARSITY DEFEATS AGGIES
IN EXCITING CONTEST

(Continued from Page 1)

portant measure. He also called attention to President Wilson's attitude towards the Minimum Wage, stating that even though Congress would pass such a measure, the President would undoubtedly veto it.

Wharton For Affirmative.

Mr. J. E. Wharton, the second speaker for the Affirmative, dwelt upon the poverty and misery of the women whom a Minimum Wage Law would help; of the necessity which makes them, at less than a living wage, support those who are dependent upon them. He emphasized the justice of giving, to every woman who works, a wage sufficient to sustain life.

He also dwelt upon the unsanitary and distressing conditions of sweatshop work, and the salutary effect of a Minimum Wage Law upon them; the danger to every consumer from the germs which may be transmitted by under-paid, inefficient workers. After depicting the deplorable state of affairs regarding these poorly-paid workers, and stating that poverty was the disease from which they were suffering, the speaker recommended this law as one that would do away with poverty and cure the disease.

Mr. Wharton, by his strong, clear, convincing voice and manner, made a decided impression upon the audience, and at this point, things began to look rather blue for the Varsity's rooters and supporters.

Calkins For the Negative.

Frederick Myron Calkins, the second speaker for the Negative, dwelt upon the different sets of conflicts that would ensue as a result of this law; of the conflicts between States and States, as well as between States and Federal Government. He also spoke of the many possibilities for evasion of such a law, owing to the difficulty of exactly defining the difference between Interstate and Intrastate Commerce, and of the possibilities of going from Interstate into Intrastate, thus showing how the different concerns which engage in Interstate Commerce, could easily become Intrastate concerns, at once evading and minimizing the efficiency and spirit of the law. Mr. Calkins' talk made a strong appeal, and the hopes of the Varsity adherents revived after he had closed.

Buvens Last Affirmative.

Mr. Richard H. Buvens, the last speaker for the Affirmative side, spoke of the advantages of a Federal Law over State Laws, from the argument that such a general law, affecting industry formed one of the functions of the Central Government.

He also spoke of the advisability of appointing a Minimum Wage Commission, to look into the various conditions of living in the different States and localities, and so meet the objection that a general Minimum Wage Law would bring up. Mr. Buvens was conceded to be the best speaker of the affirmative side, as far as oratory was concerned, and this, coupled with his sincerity and earnestness, went straight to the hearts of those present, as was evidenced by the generous and prolonged applause he received.

Higgins Last Negative.

William J. Higgins, the last speaker of the negative, showed that a Minimum Wage Law, as a general proposition, was unworkable, could not remedy the existing evils, and that economically, it was fallacious.

He admitted that all the evils, so well and vividly described by the N. M. A. C. were an actuality, but denied that the Minimum Wage Law could remedy them.

"The Round-Up" states that he proved himself a worthy member of the Varsity team, which he hopes is true.

Reverse Order in Rebuttal.

The rebuttal was given in the reverse order, and was as exciting as the

first speeches. Both sides, in most cases dodged the arguments advanced by their opponents, the affirmative dwelling on the ethical and general aspect of the question, rather than the economic and technical, while the negative side compared the Minimum Wage Law as an industrial "cure-all" to a patent medicine advertisement as a "cure-all" for mankind's ailments, or else hammered on the "present session of Congress" and "States' rights".

Unanimous Decision.

The three judges, Honorable Neil B. Field, Honorable George S. Klock, and Judge Edward E. Mann, in a twenty-minute conference, Mr. Klock announced that, after considering the question from three standpoints, manner, matter and team work, and deciding that as far as team work was concerned, both sides were equal, but that in manner and matter, the University had proved itself superior, and therefore the judges had rendered a unanimous decision in favor of the Negative.

Congratulations All 'Round.

The Judges' decision was received with the most hearty cheers and Varsity yells, for the N. M. A. C. as well as the U. N. M., and the next few minutes was taken up in shaking hands with members of both teams, and extending them the heartiest congratulations of the evening for their excellent work.

Reception For Visitors.

An informal reception, to enable the audience to make the acquaintance of the visitors, was held for a short time, and then, after the crowd had dispersed, the three College debaters, accompanied by Professors Weese, Gruer and Bonnett, and Messrs. Albert Shirley Hunt and W. J. Higgins, dwelt their way to the railway station, where, after a few minutes' general discussion, the College contingent boarded their train, and the Varsity lunch bade them "adios" and wended their way homeward.

Aggies Good Losers.

The Cruces bunch proved themselves good losers, and had no complaint to make of any kind. The Varsity, for its part, feels that everything was as cordial and pleasant as could be wished, and hopes and trusts that the same relations will be continued for the future. It was a good contest, and as both couldn't win, it is hoped that everybody is satisfied with the result.

DR. BOYD AT VESPER.

The Vesper Services Sunday afternoon, were addressed by Dr. Boyd, on a timely and well-chosen article on the necessity for keen vision and farsightedness in life.

Dr. Boyd spoke of the necessity for close observation and constant watchfulness, drawing a comparison between keenness in life, and the pilot on a ship, who has the responsibility of so many lives in his hands, who depend on his vigilance and care, and told of the great responsibility one must have in life, to guide safely from the rocks and shoals, into the safe harbor of truth and right.

Dr. Boyd's address received the closest attention from the audience present, and his talk was of much benefit and value to all present. We regret not having a fuller account of it, but are compelled to draw on memory for this small substance, which, we hope, will prove satisfactory.

FAMOUS SPEAKER TO
ADDRESS ASSEMBLY TOMORROW

Hon. Fred D. Wheaton, Grand Recorder and Keeper of the Seal of the Knights of Pythias, will address the assembly tomorrow, Wednesday, the 11th.

All are urged to be present and hear this address.

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LOCALS and EXCHANGES

Miss Anne Cox, '17, is enjoying a short visit at her home in Clovis, but expects to be back soon.

Vesper Choir Goes to Santa Fe.

The vesper choir is planning definitely for a trip to Santa Fe soon after Easter. An elaborate program is being arranged, and weekly rehearsals will be held at night. The concert will probably be held in the Scottish Rite Cathedral and will be supported in several numbers by the magnificent pipe-organ there.

What's Up?

Frank Gouin reports that Jess Craig has been inquiring concerning the climate down Silver City way. Go easy, Jess, there's plenty of fish down in the sea.

Business Meeting of Seniors.

The Senior class held a business meeting last week at which committees were appointed to provide for the necessary appurtenances of commencement. This year's class will be the largest ever graduated from U. N. M.

The Mirage Staff has held several meetings of late, and will undoubtedly publish an excellent year-book.

Wouldn't Prof. Bonnett make a good cheer-leader?

Miss Ruth Steele Day, a concrete argument in favor of Woman Suffrage.

The gym is for the girls as well as the boys, so girls don't be backward.

A little bird said that the new gym was to be opened formally with a dance. Was the bird truthful?

The Las Cruces debating team made a few Varsity hearts go pitty-pat.

Varsity Lad: "Gee! I think I'll go to the Agricultural College to summer school."

His Pal (sighing): "Yes, old man, she did have most beautiful eyes."

Riley (in German): "Gee, Prof., my word order is all upset."
 Prof. Morley: "Use Hoods Sarsaparilla."

(N. B.—This is not an advertisement.)

What About Baseball?

Quite a bunch of fellows were out Monday, but not enough. Wake up, the birds are singing, join the baseball gang, don't be a would-be fan. Everyone come out.

The new gym is surely appreciated and the students are making good use of it.

And yet they say that Gallagher don't drink! Why, when they brought lemon pie into the 'Hash House' Sunday, he tried to blow the foam off.

Mr. Klock is a good judge, but the way he beat around the bush before announcing the decision the other night, gave some persons the "willys". Mr. Klock ought to be "sent up" for cruelty to animals (human, of course).

Our Little Ruth.

A recent copy of "The Reveille," the Louisiana State University Weekly, one of our valued exchanges, in speaking of one of its Alumna, Mrs. M. M. S. McKowen, of Mayhill, New Mexico, said that she had gone to the Far West to be near her LITTLE DAUGHTER, who was a student in the University of New Mexico. What do you think of that, Feathers?

Eldodt thinks that he ought to be able to buy a doughnut with a penny with a hole in it, because the doughnut also has a hole. Josie is some logician, nicht war?

Uncle Phyl is mad, and you'd better look out. First his motorcycle is busted, and now that bell rings every night at 7:30.

Say, have you seen Betty's new dress? Some class, believe me.

"What you doin', Maggie? Studying, Maggie?"

"Oh, deah, no. I'm merely putting in a ion of coal."

Prof. Bonnett (in Economics): "Miss James, do you believe that a woman should get man's wages?"

Helen: "Well, that depends whether she is married to him or not."

Have you tangoed yet? Well, you sure auto. Ask "Sugah". She's taking Asthmatic Dawncing.

Good night, Miss Day! You threw light on some subjects, anyway.

SUBSCRIBER IS PEEVED.

Frederick Myron Calkins, the Business Manager of The Weekly, is in receipt of the following letter, which is self-explanatory. Read it, and see what you think of it.

San Francisco, Calif.,
 Feb. 27, 1914.

Business Mgr. U. N. M. Weekly,
 Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Dear Sir:—
 I have just received the Weekly for the third time this year, and I hasten to extend you my congratulations on having again been successful in getting the Weekly this far west.

I notice that this is number 23, and trust that the mystic significance of this number does not denote that I will not again receive your esteemed publication during the current year. I assure you that it would cost me bitter disappointment should I not receive this gem of journalistic attainment at least once more before the commencement.

Again congratulating you on the pinnacle of inefficiency your circulation department has attained, I am,
 Cordially yours,

(Signed) CLARENCE E. HEALD.

"ANNIVERSARY NEWS."

The next number of The University News, which will be out in a week or so, will be an anniversary number.

It will be lavishly illustrated with cuts and promises to be an excellent piece of work, both literarily and artistically.

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