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# U.N.M. Weekly, Volume 022, No 21, 3/17/1920

University of New Mexico

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# U. N. M. WEEKLY

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO

Vol. XXII

ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO MARCH, 17, 1920

Number 21

## VARSTY TO DEBATE MEXICAN QUESTION

Varsity To Uphold Mexican Intervention In Annual Debate with Cruces In Albuquerque In May.

After much delay on the part of Las Cruces Agricultural college in sending word as to their choice of sides on the question for the annual debate to be held in Albuquerque this year, a telegram was sent the authorities at that school requesting a little more speed, and an answer was received Wednesday of last week.

The question as presented by the University on February 13th, was: Resolved, that on the basis of present conditions the United States should intervene in Mexico with an armed force. Cruces had the choice of sides, and the delay on their part was quite inexcusable, in view of the fact that they had agreed to return an answer within two weeks after the presentation of the question, and two weeks after the expiration of this allowed time, not one word had been received by the University concerning the debate. On the receipt of a Round-Up with the astonishing information that the preliminary debates had already been held before March 1, the debating team selected, and the negative side chosen two weeks before, the authorities at the University thought it only fair play for them to know something of the proposed plans, inasmuch as they were one of the two parties concerned. Accordingly, a telegram was sent requesting some information, and the following afternoon an answer was received stating that the question was accepted, and the negative side chosen. Just what the intention of the Cruces debaters was, remains unsolved, but the fact remains that they were taking advantage of every day possible at the expense of the University.

In spite of the delay so incurred, the University feels confident of bringing home a victory over the Aggies this year. A number of men have announced their intention of trying out for the team, among them being several experienced men, and some promising new material. All are now hard at work in preparation for the tryouts which will be held sometime during the first part of April, the final debate being scheduled about May 8th.

### The New Geology.

Down in my cellar I've a gold mine,  
Though scientists would hold  
That in such soil there is no sign  
Of course like gold.  
But if they have the price to pay,  
I'll teach those gents new arts—  
I'll prove that in my cellar clay  
I have a gold-bearing quartz.  
Litz. (Central Collegian.)

## NOTED POET COMING TO GIVE RECITAL

Vachel Lindsay, Foremost Poet, To Be Here March 24th Under Auspices of Playhouse Association for Public Recital.

March the twenty-fourth the University will have the honor of receiving one of the leading poets of today, when Nicholas Vachel Lindsay will present several of his poems and works in Rodey Hall under the auspices of the Community Playhouse Association. Mr. Lindsay is believed by many critics to be the one great poet of this decade, and this fact coupled with his many and varied experiences make him a very popular writer.

Vachel Lindsay studied at Hiram College, Ohio, and then attended the Art Institute at Chicago, and the New York School of Art. He wrote verses, and illustrated them, but could not sell them to the public. His companions and fellow-pupils at the Art Institute, finding the reception accorded them by the people of the United States rather inhospitable, either went to Europe or entered

(Continued on page 2)

## HEAR SCOVELL THURSDAY

Capt. Ben Scovell famous war entertainer, actor, humorist, who delighted several audiences in this city a few days ago, will return and put on a real entertainment next Thursday night at 8 p. m. in Rodey Hall at the University for the benefit of the Athletic Club.

Capt. Scovell, whose brother was crucified by the Germans, and who himself spent over a year in the front line trenches with Harry Lauder, the famous Scotch singer, keeping up the morale of the boys, brings a message that portrays the war and its joys and its sorrows to his listeners in a most vivid and interesting manner.

Prof. John Luken, director of music at the University, will assist in the program with solos, numbers from the glee club and the male quartette of the University. Prof. Luken will sing

Negro Spirituals—by Burleigh.

(a) Nobody Knows De Trouble I've Seen.

(b) By an' By.

(c) I Want To Be Ready.

Here is a guaranteed program. Capt. Scovell has promised the boys that this entertainment will exceed in excellence all that he has heretofore given in the city.

Admission 50c, for the benefit of Athletics. Rodey Hall, University, 8:00 p. m., Thursday night, March 18, 1920. YOU ARE URGED TO COME.

## ANNUAL ELECTION OF OFFICERS HELD FRIDAY

Election Carried Off Quietly; Scruggs Elected President Student Body, and Bryan Editor of the Weekly.

March the twelfth was election day in the University, and as usual quite a bit of interest was aroused in the various candidates. The election was featured this year by the use of printed ballots for the first time; the ballots were printed by the University, and their value was shown in the orderly method by which voting was carried on. The titles of the offices with the candidates for each were printed on the ballot, and after the ballots had been marked by the voters, they were placed in the ballot box at the door of Rodey Hall. The last fifteen minutes of the Student Body Assembly were turned over to the students by Dr. Clark, and a few of these sufficed for the transaction of all business by the students.

The ballots were counted during the dinner hour with the following results. John M. Scruggs, the only candidate for president of the Student Body, received the vote of all

(Continued on page 3.)

## COLORADO DEBATE IS PROBABLE

Prof. C. E. Hodgkin, Chairman of the Faculty Committee on Debating and Public Speaking, is in receipt of a letter from Colorado College asking for a debate with the University either at Colorado Springs or Albuquerque sometime in April or May. The question proposed by them was, the compulsory arbitration of all labor disputes in public utilities, but it was clearly seen that the University could not prepare two debates in so short a time. Accordingly, a letter was written telling them of our situation and offering to debate them at Colorado Springs on the Mexican question, the University taking the affirmative. The answer has not been received as yet, but a favorable reply is hoped for in a short time. Should the University schedule a debate with the College at Colorado Springs, it will probably be held after the Cruces debate, and the same team that meets the Aggies will probably make the trip. Such a debate should arouse much enthusiasm at the University and after the preparation for the Cruces debate and the actual experience obtained from it, the University should be able to withstand any attacks the northerners may have to make.

In addition to the Cruces debate and the possibility of a Colorado trip, the contests among University students scheduled to be held at the

(Continued on page 4.)

## GOOD TALKS MADE AT STUDENT ASSEMBLY

Dr. Douglass and Dr. MacDougall Principal Speakers At Large Student Body Meeting Friday Morning.

Friday morning at eleven o'clock there was held a most interesting and instructive assembly in Rodey Hall, when Dr. MacDougall from New York City, and Dr. Douglass of the University of Arizona, addressed the students of the University.

The meeting was ably presided over by Dr. J. D. Clark, the first number on the program being a song by Thomas Calkins, which was well rendered and received with much enthusiasm by the students. Dr. Clark then gave a brief outline of the purposes of the association for the Advancement of Science, together with the permission granted at the last National meeting of the society for the establishment of a Southwestern branch. It was for the purpose of organizing this branch that the two visitors were in Albuquerque, and both gave most interesting talks at the assembly.

Dr. Douglass was first introduced, speaking on "Snapshots of Astronomy," or brief glimpses of the study of astronomy, and its practical use in the affairs of the world today. Tracing the means by which we ascertain the correct time of the day and disperse this information throughout the world, the speaker took up the most popular use of astronomy today, or the question of the habitability of the other planets, and observations on Mars, Venus, the Moon, which are our three nearest neighbors, nothing can be definitely determined about Venus owing to the peculiar atmosphere surrounding it. The Moon has been shown to have no atmosphere and water, and so is uninhabitable. Concerning Mars, the speaker characterized many newspaper articles absolutely unfounded; it is entirely possible that Mars is inhabited, for astronomers have been able to ascertain certain changes on the surface of Mars, which lead many to believe that it undergoes changes of seasons similar to the Earth, and some have even claimed to have seen vegetation on the planet. The third division of the talk was the sun, and the tremendous amount of heat given off by it, together with the value of this heat to the world. The fourth and last division was astronomy considered from the astronomer's point of view, being concerned chiefly with distance. The distance from the earth to the sun is 93,000,000 miles, and it would require four hundred years for an express train travelling at the usual rate of speed to traverse this distance. The stars are much farther from the earth than the sun,

(Continued on page 4)

## We Patronize Those Who Patronize Us

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Albuquerque, New Mexico.

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## STAFF

Gerhardt Bear O'Hara

Entered in the Post Office in Albuquerque, New Mexico, February 11, 1914, as second class matter.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17, 1920.

## SPRING FEVER.

We just wonder how this word should be written. Prof. Sherwin failed to teach us its correct formation, and isn't here so that we can ask him now—more's the pity! Now here is a plain case that we didn't do our whole duty in Freshman English. Then too we took this important subject in the spring when we had spring fever, so this perhaps excuses our ignorance. But anyway, this disease, no matter how it is written, is due here any day—or it is here already? Oh, it's worse than Hay Fever, for it not only affects the eyes and nose, but it gets you all over—and often, settles in the mind. It always comes in the spring, when the days are bright and sunny, and the birds are singing in the trees; it is troublesome and hard to shake off, since it has as many ways of holding on as an octopus; it is dangerous and often leads to terrible things, not active ones, for it is like a leech in quietly sucking the patient's force and energy, but conducive to such things as causing the person attacked to be conditioned or to fail entirely in his work. It is contagious and infects whole bodies of people without their having been aware of its dreadful approach; university folks are especially susceptible to it, and they are thoroughly contaminated before any signs of discomfort are observed; sometimes it even attacks professors, and it is almost always fatal in such cases. (We feel certain, however, that all the profs in the U. N. M. are entirely immune.)

While Spring Fever can be readily diagnosed, yet no successful remedy for its treatment or eradication has been proposed. That it is a germ disease is entirely evident; but it cannot be successfully combated by inoculation, as its germ has not yet been discovered. However, we take pleasure in stating that something definite may be expected to be announced directly after the approaching examinations, as President Hill and his able faculty are earnestly at work on the malignant disease, and they hope to be able at an early date to entirely eradicate it from the University.

Denver University Wrestlers take four of the seven wrestling matches from Colorado College Tigers.

## NOTED POET COMING TO VARSITY FOR RECITAL.

(Continued from page 1.)

business in this country. Lindsay did the latter, all the while developing his theory that beauty must be inculcated in the hearts of the people before they will really understand poetry and enjoy it. Accordingly he tramped across eight states, earning his board and lodging by reciting his verses and distributing copies of them. When he returned to his home in Springfield, Illinois, he was so well known that he was called by the Art Institute and various colleges to lecture on his theories of art, and poetry. For the last few years Mr. Lindsay has given recitals and lectures from his own poems in practically every college in the United States.

Lindsay first startled the reading public with the poem "General William Booth enters Heaven" in 1912, and since then has published "The Congo," "The Chinese Nightingale," and "Golden Whales of California" in verse, with "A Handy Guide for Beggars," "Adventures while spreading the Gospel of Beauty," and "The Moving Picture" as his principal prose works.

The following is a selection from The Congo:

A Study of the Negro Race.  
I. Their Basic Slavery.

Fat black bucks in a wine-barrel room,  
Barrel-house kings, with feet unstable,  
Sagged and reeled and pounded on the table,  
Pounded on the table,  
Beat an empty barrel with the handle of a broom,  
Hard as they were able,  
Loom, boom, BOOM,  
With a silk umbrella and the handle of a broom,  
Boomlay, boomlay, boomlay, BOOM.

THEN I had religion, THEN I had a vision.

I could not turn from their revel in derision.  
THEN I SAW THE CONGO, CREEPING THROUGH THE BLACK,  
CUTTING THROUGH THE FOREST WITH A GOLDEN TRACK.

Then along that riverbank  
A thousand miles  
Tattooed cannibals danced in files;  
Then I heard the boom of the blood-lust song

And a thigh-bone beating on a tin-pan gong.  
And "BLOOD" screamed the whistles and the fifes of the warriors,  
"BLOOD" screamed the skull-faced, lean witch doctors,  
"Whirl ye the deadly voo-doo rattle,

Steal all the cattle,  
Harry the uplands,  
Rattle-rattle, rattle-rattle, Bing.  
Boomlay, boomlay, boomlay, BOOM,"  
A roaring, epic, rag-time tune  
From the mouth of the Congo  
To the Mountain of the Moon.

Idaho College wins Conference Debate from Albion. The subject of debate being: Resolved, that the employers of labor are justified in insisting on the open shop. Idaho College argued the negative side of the question.

Chemistry exam. for those registering in the College of Campuistry, and Moonlight Astronomy. (With apologies to the writer.)

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## SOCIETY

THE SAD STORY.

Stop! Look! Listen! Oh, ye students of the University of New Mexico, have you noticed the long faces of five of our most respected members? Do you know the reason why? Why, because, the D. F. Five have just lost a valuable possession, I mean one of the quintet sold one small corner of the Estufa. This precious work was a pal to all. Tears! When one needed to be awakened, the thrill horn beneath the cushions did the job. When one needed comfort, he took the other form, and went for a wild adventure to nowhere in particular. Let us all give these lost ones our sympathy, in the glorious unselfish act of selling so precious an article.

In order to console themselves, The Royal Arden of the D. F. F. held their annual Founder's Day Banquet, at the Alvarado, Saturday, March 6th. The table was decorated in the colors of the Arden, black and red. Speeches were delivered by J. M. Davenport and P. S. Patton, the former speaking on "College Spirit in the East," and the latter on "The Alma Mater on the Hill."

After the banquet, all went to the auto show, and had the time of their lives. Charter members present were: C. C. Culpepper, J. W. Davenport, J. S. Ward, O. J. Ussery, and P. S. Patton.

LETTER MEN ENJOY SMOKER  
AND FRED; RECEIVE SWEATERS

Last Tuesday the Sigma Chi House was the scene of the closing chapter of the 1919 football season. Sixteen football men and the manager received beautiful white sweaters having a football and U. N. M. in cherry and silver on the breast. The sweaters are unique and wonderful trophies of the glorious season.

McCauna, Balcomb and White presented the sweaters in behalf of the alumni and President Hill and Coach McCough spoke for the University.

Coffee, sandwich and cigars were enjoyed by all until a late hour.

ANNUAL ELECTION OF OFFICERS HELD FRIDAY  
(Continued from page 1.)

most the whole Student Body, and George Gentry was elected vice-president over Margaret Lee by a vote of 81 to 55. Mayme Hart was practically unanimously elected Secretary-Treasurer of the Student Body, being the only candidate. Three members of the Athletic Council were chosen, those elected being Dorothy Stevenson with a vote of 109, Burch Foraker with 90, and Louis Gerpheide with 84, Charlie Culpepper and Douglas Howden, the other candidates, receiving 67 and 53 votes respectively. The closest contest was for the editorship of the Weekly, George Bryan receiving 75 votes to 61 of his opponent, E. C. Robertson. Fred Gray was elected manager of the Weekly, and Katherine Angle and Charlie Caldwell were chosen to edit the next *Mirage*. While not all the students were present at the Student Body Assembly, yet a majority of them were and a rather heavy vote was cast.

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## EXCHANGE.

## Applied Science.

There was a young Chemist tough  
While mixing some compound stuff.

Put a match in a vial

And after a while

They found his front teeth and a  
cuff.—Ex.

Dr. Crawford resigns as President  
of Allegheny College.

New Mexico State Normal Univer-  
sity of Silver City is to have more  
dormitory room. The old gymnasium  
is being made over into a dormitory.

The Silver City Normal's girl  
team have won every game this year  
and are still going strong. Looks  
like a State Championship team for  
the Normal.

The overseas men of Allegheny  
College have formed an overseas  
club.

Arizona beats the New Mexico  
Aggies out of two games to the tune  
of 37-25 and 26-14. The aggregate  
scores between the two colleges for  
the four games played this year are  
111-99 in Arizona's favor.

## SPLENDID TALKS MADE

## AT STUDENT ASSEMBLY

(Continued from page 1.)

the distance being so great that new  
terms had to be used to express it.  
The term employed is the "light  
year," or the distance light will  
travel in one year at the rate of  
186,000 miles per second. The near-  
est stars are three and a half light  
years from the earth, while the ma-  
jority run from 5,000 to 100,000,000  
light years. Many new thoughts  
were given the students by Dr. Doug-  
lass, who is a very pleasing speaker,  
and the only regret of the audience  
was that more could not be heard on  
account of lack of time.

Dr. Clark then introduced Dr. Mac-  
Dougall, who is of international  
fame, being at the head of the Car-  
negie department of research. The  
subject of his talk was "The Desert  
Laboratory," and many interesting  
details were given by the speaker,  
who was one of the committee of two  
who made an investigation of the  
towns in this part of the country  
several years ago concerning the es-  
tablishment of a Desert Laboratory.  
The laboratory was finally located at  
Tucson on account of the weather  
conditions being more suited at that  
place than those at Albuquerque.

The Desert Laboratory is erected  
primarily for the purpose of natural  
research, and it is not the intention  
or desire of those in charge of this  
work to convert the desert into a  
flower garden. In fact Dr. Mac-  
Dougall said they did not want to  
change the state of the desert, for  
great things will be found of inesti-  
mable value in the course of time,  
according to the beliefs held at the  
present time. The principal task be-  
fore workers in such laboratories at  
present is the discovery of some  
method of utilizing the enormous  
heat of the sun. At the conclusion of  
this talk, the meeting was turned  
over to Clyde Morris, president of the  
Student Body, for the transaction of  
Student Body matters.

## Which Costs the Most?

High Cost of Living?

High Cost of Loving?

High Cost of Loafing?—Ex.

## LOCALS

Mr. J. K. Smith, Phi Delta  
Theta, from Knox College, Illinois,  
was a visitor on the campus last  
Monday.

Word has been received by Miss  
Hickey that the Armfields who play-  
ed at the University some time ago,  
are running a six weeks' course in  
synthetic drama at Columbia Uni-  
versity, and that a certain dramatic  
authority says that it is the coming  
form of dramatic presentation.

Kenneth Wilkinson is in the hos-  
pital suffering from an attack of the  
flu.

Lawrence Ott, former student at  
the Unniversity, was a visitor at the  
Alpha Delta House last week.

Fay Branson has returned to  
school after a sojourn in the hospital  
on account of the flu.

Your study days in early life are  
your steady days in later life.

Noah was six hundred year old be-  
fore he knew how to build an ark.  
Don't lose your grip.

Landis Feather, well known  
former Varsity student, was visiting  
at the Alpha Delta Fraternity sever-  
al days last week.

Editor of Weekly:

I have a letter from Feather, dated  
Feb. 9th. He will represent Oxford  
University in the hammer throw in  
the spring meet with Cambridge. He  
says that in spite of the efforts of  
a half dozen coaches, he can not do  
as well as he did here in 1916, but  
he learns that Cambridge is weak  
also in this event.

He writes: "Richardson arrived as  
per schedule and is at Hertford only  
a few steps away but I must confess  
that I haven't seen much of him  
since the first week of the term. I  
am afraid that he is going to have a  
hard time here for he has had little  
Latin and it will require most of the  
time to make that up, leaving little  
opportunity to do serious work in  
another school. It is a mistake to  
assume that Latin is not essential  
here. Only the examinations and not  
the basic knowledge have been re-  
mitted. And Rhodes Scholars must  
take Moderations unless they have  
had a year of war service. Mods are  
different in every school and have  
Latin compulsory in all except the  
school of science. Rhodes Scholars  
with less than six months war serv-  
ice must also take Responsions (en-  
trance examinations) in which Greek  
is still compulsory except in science  
schools but it is probable that it will  
be remitted officially at Convoca-  
tion this month."—L. B. Mitchell.

## Most of Us.

First I sit me down to study,

But I can't;

My poor brain is dull and muddy,

And I can't;

Oh! I'll bluff my lessons thru,

Quite an easy thing; 'tis true,

But the next day, when I do,

I find I can't.

## Strong Bros.

### UNDERTAKERS

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## COLORADO DEBATE PROBABLE.

(Continued from page 1)

University sometime in May should  
not be forgotten by the orators, since  
assurance was given the S. A. R. by  
President Hill that ample competi-  
tion would be provided for the  
twenty dollar medal offered by that  
society to the orator at U. N. M. de-  
livering the best original essay on

"Americanization." In addition a  
trophy was offered by President Hill  
to the best debating team in the Uni-  
versity, and the students should by  
no means allow such opportunities to  
pass by unnoticed.

The Colorado College tigers lose  
to Nebraska University in two very  
fast basketball games.

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