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Library U. N. M. WEEKLY

Published by the Students of the University of New Mexico

Vol. XVI.

ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO, MARCH 17, 1914

No. 26

Varsity to Play Colorado College

Game With Institution From Neighboring State to Take Place the First Week in April.

The baseball season was formally ushered in last Thursday by a meeting of the Athletic Association, called by President L. B. Lackey to discuss the advisability of having a baseball game with the Colorado Aggies the first week in April, as the Aggies would be coming through on a tour at that time.

Coach Hutchinson Talks.

Coach Ralph F. Hutchinson was called on to speak, and he stated that he thought it would be a great thing for the school, as the Colorado Aggies have been the champions of the Rocky Mountain States for the past three years, and the Varsity would be able to see just where it stood in baseball with the other colleges of the Southwest. He also said that there was some good material in view, and that if everyone was out to daily practice, there would be no reason why we couldn't make a good showing against Colorado.

Prof. Weese Next.

Professor Orin Asa Weese was the next speaker. Chief among his points was the facts that we could make a clearing. After the receipts of the Washington Fete we could get some more funds with which to swell the depleted treasury of the Athletic Association. As we had to guarantee only seventy-five dollars to the Aggies, we could get that much in receipts from the students, and as a game of that sort would draw a good crowd, we ought to get at least enough money over the expenses to purchase some much-needed baseball suits.

Manager Leupold Next.

Manager Arno Karl Leupold was the last speaker. His talk was chiefly on the money side of the question. He stated that sixty dollars had already been raised at that time, and that the total expenses would be something like eighty-five dollars. He stated that the tickets sold for fifty cents apiece.

Dr. Boyd Boosts.

At this juncture, Doctor David R. Boyd said that he would take five dollars' worth of tickets, and before the meeting was over, seventy-five dollars had been subscribed for the tickets. Leupold went on to say that all the boys had signed up, and that if it wasn't against the etiquette governing such matters, he would like to see some of the girls sign for tickets. This announcement brought hearty applause from the male section of the assembly. The meeting closed at this enthusiastic point, with everybody strong for the game, and all feeling assured of its practicability and success.

We wonder why "Frenchy", who is usually such a late sleeper, was up so bright and early Monday morning. All sported up, too. What's in the wind, "Frenchy"?

Miss Jane Mobeley, of Arkansas, is a new student at the University, taking up Normal work under Professor C. E. Hodgkin. This makes two girls from Arkansas this year. We hope for more.

"ANNIVERSARY NEWS" Now Off the Press

Number 8 Devoted to Silver Jubilee of the Varsity, Celebrated the End of Last Month.

No. 8 of "The University News" is just off the press, and ready for distribution. The issue this time is especially devoted to the exercises held in commemoration of the Silver Jubilee of the University, celebrated the 27th of last month, and is therefore entitled "The Anniversary Number."

Reference Number.

All the different speeches of the various talkers that afternoon are reproduced pretty fully in this number, as also a good account of the exercises in general, which will make this edition a valuable one to preserve and keep for future reference.

Track Meet.

Another article of interest is an account of the progress being made on the Second Interscholastic Track Meet, which takes place the 25th of next month. The date is drawing close, and the committee in charge of the Meet have practically all their plans laid.

Annual Debate.

Another article deals with the Annual Debate of last week; it is embellished (?) with cuts of the three Varsity participants, and the article itself is clear and interesting.

Cuts of Speakers.

The cuts of all the different speakers on the afternoon of the anniversary are also in "The News" along with their respective talks. Professor Hodgkin has spared no pains in making this number of "The News" an especially valuable and interesting one, so all are urged to hand in the name of any friends or acquaintances whom they think might be interested in obtaining a copy of this issue.

Y. W. C. A. ELECTION.

At the annual meeting of the Young Women's Christian Association, the following officers were elected to serve until March, 1915: President, Mary Marlow Cooper, of Roswell; vice-president, Amelia McFie of Santa Fe; secretary, Lucie Belle Alexander of Rushville, Ill.; treasurer, Ruth McKowen of Baton Rouge, La.

All of these girls have had experience in Association work in various places and will prove successful administrators of the local Association.

The committees which were appointed in the fall will continue their work as assigned until the close of school. The Association has doubled its membership twice within the last two years and is becoming an important factor in University life.

CANDY SALE!!!

The Y. W. C. A. will hold a candy sale Thursday noon beginning at 12:45 o'clock. Candy of all varieties will be sold in all quantities. You know the quality. Come and buy.

That Wellington car came through the other night, and Johnny-on-the-Spot and Frederick G. were on hand, with the glad smile and willing arms. No getting around the fact that our boys have some class, where a pretty muchach is in question.

DR. BERGMANN SPEAKS AT VESPER SERVICES

Speaks of Sacrifice in Relation to Progress, and Makes Plea For Honest, Brave Life.

Sunday afternoon the Vesper Services were rendered especially interesting and instructive through an address by Dr. Moise Bergmann, Rabbi of Temple Albert Synagogue, of this city, the successor of Dr. Mendel Silber.

Importance of Sacrifice.

Dr. Bergmann's subject was "The Keynote of a Right Living," in which he first dwelt upon the important connection between sacrifice in life, and progress, declaring that no great progress had been made in the world's history, without entailing much sacrifice and suffering on the part of the leaders of thought at the time. He cited the examples of notable persons in history, who had suffered persecution and death, in living up to their ideas and ideals, and who had endured all this in order that mankind might be enabled to go forward and upward.

Cites Old Prophet.

Dr. Bergmann spoke also of the glory attaching to one who dares to do and say the right in spite of the world and its persecutions. He cited the case of the old Prophet in Biblical times, who dared to tell the Kings of Israel and Judea what was the command of God, when all other Prophets failed before their power, and of his suffering bravely for the right.

Applies to Life.

Dr. Bergmann asked of his audience that they always keep the right foremost in their work and thought, and that they have the courage of their convictions to stand for it at all times, in spite of the opinions of others, or of the sufferings they might have to endure for their courage.

Dr. Bergmann's address was highly interesting and the good-sized audience on hand felt well repaid for coming out to the Hill and hearing him.

Order of Services.

The programme for the afternoon's services was as follows:

Prelude.
Hymn No. 42.
Invocation.
Hymn No. 81.
Responsive reading.
Offertory.
Offertory Solo — Mr. Thomas A. Christian.
Address—"The Keynote of a Right Living," Rabbi Moise Bergmann.
Hymn No. 3.
Benediction.
Postlude.

NO DOUBT OF IT!

The other evening, the members of Professor Kirk's Geology class were congregated at the Professor's home, inspecting some rare and otherwise, geological specimens.

Coming to some different sticks, the Professor advised the members of his class to taste thereof, which they proceeded to do.

"Gee, Prof.!" said Johnny Emmons, tasting one, "I've tasted this before." "No doubt of it," answered Dr. Kirk. "That's what they make talcum powder from."

Johnny's feelings were beyond utterance!

BOOK OF POEMS BY DR. GRAY ISSUED

Former President, Now in London, in His Latest Work, Talks on America, and New Mexico Also.

Of greatest interest to all citizens of New Mexico, and especially to citizens of Albuquerque, where for years he lived and labored, is a book of verse just issued by Dr. Edward McQueen Gray, former president of the University of New Mexico, under the title, "A Vision of Reconciliation and Other Verses."

Versality Shown.

Dr. Gray is too well known in New Mexico and during his residence here was too closely identified with the vital interests of the state and of this city for any comment on his ability or his scholarship, to be necessary at this time. His wonderful versality is no where so evident as in this latest product of his pen, which in every page breathes the purest poetic spirit.

Anglo-Saxon Fraternity.

The opening stanzas of "A Vision of Reconciliation," which is the first and most pretentious poem in the volume, gives an accurate idea of the theme of the poem and strikes a chord of broad fraternity between the Anglo-Saxon races of the earth which is maintained throughout.

"Men of the Anglo-Saxon race;
Across a thousand leagues of sea
Ye may not parley face to face,
But yet your generous hearts are free

"To interchange a generous thought;
Or else in vain your splendid seers
Have to their listening brethren sought
To teach the lesson of the years."

New Mexico Treated.

The effect of his life in New Mexico and of the cloistered years spent on the hill where New Mexico's chief seat of learning is situated is reflected in "The Mesa," one of the most beautiful of the selections in the volume. In the lines,
"Where eastward gray Manzano lifts
Against the sky his ridges wild,
And dark across the canon drifts
The golden sunlight's alien child"

we see the effect upon his thought of the stern grandeur of the mountain scenery around Albuquerque, which to most of us has become a matter of course, like "a primrose by a river's brim," but which stirred his poet's soul to beautiful expression. The mesa, barren and forbidding, unfolded to him a subtle meaning.

"Barren, unharvested, untilled,
The mesa, mistress of her fate,
Her nature's mission unfulfilled,
Endures, and is content to wait."

Noteworthy Collection.

The limitations of newspaper space prevent the comment on the various other poems in the volume which their beauty and wealth of sentiment deserve. It is in every respect a noteworthy collection of verse, and for the most part its thirty selections were composed since the author left Albuquerque, a little more than a year ago.

Dr. Gray is now a resident of London, and "A Vision of Reconciliation" is from the press of Methuen & Co., of that city. The volume is well worth a place in the library of any one fond of real poetry.—Morning Journal.

PATRONIZE THE WEEKLY'S ADVERTISERS

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TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 1914.

PLEASE READ.

The Weekly comments most earn-
estly, the following article to the close
attention of every reader of this
paper, man or woman. The article
in question has been especially written
for this paper, which is deeply in-
debted to the author for it.

After you have read it, think it
over, and try to get as much out of the
thought and sentiment it expresses, as
possible. The present age needs a
little more of this kind of thing to
think over, and consequently, The
Weekly is deeply gratified at the op-
portunity of setting it forth.

COLLEGE MEN AND CHIVALRY.

My title at once raises the question
as to what chivalry is and at the same
time does the chivalry of the College
Man differ essentially from that of
men of other more mature phases of
life? Of course the college man differs
from other men in being at that
period of life when all things are at
spring season, when shaping for the
future is his main business, when he
is receiving impressions, and giving
forth mainly only promise of the fu-
ture, when young men in college are
becoming aware of themselves, and
acquiring personal power, and
awakening to the consciousness there-
of.

It is the business of the American
College to quicken the intelligence of
American young men; no other insti-
tution assumes or attempts this bur-
den in any broad way. Various schools
develop the young man in a special
line of mechanical acquisition but the
college alone attempts, and in the ma-
jority of cases succeeds, in its attempt
to give young men breadth of view of
life, coupled with mental training, of
which the latter means opening up to
the view of the young man to those
things which are within him and fix-
ing his conception of the world with
reference to the fundamental facts of
human truth in an orderly, well de-
termined manner: in a word, the
American College has for its duty to
make the Young American conscious
of himself and his place in his sphere,
and in his environment, and to quick-
en his zeal to take his place in affairs
whether they be business, mechani-
cal, or professional.

The demands of the young man
upon his College are not easily satis-
fied. It is quite difficult enough in the
present age of detail emphasis to sat-
isfy at once the demand for special-
ization and guard the necessity for
broad development in arranging
groups of subjects for instruction but

to do THIS only would indeed not
make men but scholars. The demand
of modern social life multiplies the
weight of the burden which the
American College bears, many fold.
Men are not made by books alone, the
perambulating encyclopedia now at-
tracts little attention in the museum of
intellectuals and in life passes, with
little attracting power and is quite
often repulsive.

The real live demands of the
American College student today are:
What am I? Why am I? What shall
I best do with what I have? The
rightly adjusted will and the fit mo-
tive are essential elements in the in-
tellectual growth of the College Man,
and the education outside the books
comes to the College Man largely
through the spirit and ideals of his
mates, that is, College custom, College
spirit, College sentiment play a
mighty part in shaping the motive and
strengthening the will of the indi-
vidual College student. It is therefore
on the spirit and sentiment of the stu-
dent body that one places the gauge
of the work of the College. College
sentiment is the pulse of the College
and measures alike the worth and
weakness of the institution.

Because of this fact we are better
able to judge as to the degree any one
tendency has among College Men, in
particular as to whether they have
the heart of chivalry as a class.

And College Men are very human,
and in the building of the traditions it
is worth while to work many years to
eradicate bad customs, to elevate
standards, to create a sentiment which
is vital enough to be aggressive, and
in the final reckoning, this College sen-
timent, tradition, spirit must be of
such a nature as to appeal to the per-
sonal power of the individual, to
quicken the source of personal power,
and this quickening or awakening of
personal power is the greatest safe-
guard to the risks of College life. The
growing mind and body must be busy,
it must adapt itself, it must try itself
in the various lines opened by its en-
vironment; it is to this end that we
not only have class rooms but libraries
in our College where books of general
interest outside of class room demands
and magazines of live interest to young
minds are made easy of access, that
we have athletics, giving the oppor-
tunity for testing physical skill and
moral courage, social organizations
where students meet in free com-
munion of give and take in accom-
plishment and ambition. All these
are quite as essential as the prepara-
tion of daily assignments in classroom.
It is the modern demand of the young
man from his College and he makes
his demand largely on the basis of
these demands.

These things I am saying to show
why Chivalry and College Men have a
fairly close connection.

No man need ride a horse to have
the heart of Chivalry. The growth of
the human race has been much like
that of the young horse: one part at a
time; symmetry will be the result, but
is hardly a factor of the development.
The crude mode of life in the time of
the Renaissance, the utter numbness
of the Dark Ages called forth much
excess in all human truth, and the ex-
cessive formal respect for Womanhood
of the Chevalier is not unique with
reference to other human truth. Its
excess was and is as sickening as its
lack is deplorable. Chivalry is but
the sentiment within mankind to
guard, protect and honor the greatest
gift to humanity, the Home, built upon
the pure, true love of one man for one
woman. Woman must always be the
guardian of this gift, she must make
the home, fill it with the atmosphere
of the best of life's gifts, and since
she is given finer sensibility of love
and home, must interpret for the
world and keep for the world the good-
ness of life and human truth. To
man belongs the duty of standing by
her side with support and defense
against those whose sensibilities are
too dull to perceive the best things of

(Continued on page three)



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NOTES ON THE SECOND ANNUAL
INTERSCHOLASTIC TRACK MEET

Committee on Arrangements Now Has
Everything Well in Hand.—Other
Athletic News.

The committee in charge of the
Second Annual Interscholastic Track
Meet, which takes place April 25th of
this year, feel very much gratified
with the responses they have been
receiving from the different high
schools of the State. They are now
busy getting in shape the entry blanks
which will be sent to all the high
schools. Each contestant will be re-
quired to fill out the blank with his
name and the different events for
which he wishes to enter, after which
the blank will be sent back to the
committee, who will make out the
programme and give each contestant a
number. Just before the Meet, large
numbers, printed on linen cloth, will
be given to each contestant, to be
pinned on his back, and which cor-
responds to his number on the pro-
gramme. The spectators, by referring
to their programme, will be able to
know the name of the contestant, and
the school which he represents.

Everything Indicates Success.
All indications point to the fact that
the Second Annual Interscholastic
Track Meet of the University of New
Mexico will be a great success, and
that the visitors thereto will be given
the time of their life.

Gymnasium Ready.
The new gymnasium is in full blast,
every afternoon finding it full of stu-
dents going through the different ex-
ercises. The boys' classes are held
on Mondays and Tuesdays, in the af-
ternoon, and the girls' on Wednesday
and Thursday afternoon. On the
other days the students can do as they
please in the gymnasium, such as
practicing different exercises, which
they have difficulty in mastering in
the classes. Then again, special ex-
ercises are prescribed by the director to
correct some physical fault in the stu-
dent. New apparatus is constantly be-
ing added to that already installed, so
that the University can boast of a
first-class, up-to-date gymnasium.

Baseball and Track.
The baseball and track teams are
practicing hard for their coming
games and meets. The baseball sched-
ule is being made up. Probably the
best game of the season will be with
the Colorado College Team, of Colo-
rado Springs, Colorado, which team
has, for the past two years, won the
Intercollegiate Championship of the
Rocky Mountain Conference. It will
be the first game of baseball ever
played by a Colorado College team in
New Mexico.

Two Track Meets.
The track team will meet the Uni-
ted States Indian School, and the Mc-
Maul Mission School teams in a three-
cornered meet for a silver cup given
by A. O. Matson and Company, of
Albuquerque, which is to be the prop-
erty of the team winning it three
times. As the Indian School has al-
ready won it twice, the University is
going everything in its power to turn
out a winning team. The University
will also meet the Agricultural College
track team some time in May at Col-
lege Station, in a dual meet.

HIBERNIAN SOCIETY IS
ORGANIZED.

Owing to the large number of pa-
triotic and loyal Irishmen at the Uni-
versity, a Hibernian Society has been
recently organized, with a member-
ship composed exclusively of Clann-
Gael.

At the recent election, the results of
which were in doubt until the final
ballot had been cast, owing to the in-
tense rivalry for office, the following
persons were elected:

President—W. F. Goulin.
Vice-President—Rosie Espinosa.
Secretary—Earl Olds.
Treasurer—Arno K. Leupold.
Mr. Goulin defeated Mr. Lester II.

field by the narrow margin of one
vote; Miss Espinosa won over Miss
Fortney by two majority; Earl Olds
defeated Joseph Eldodt by one vote,
and Arno K. Leupold was finally de-
clared victor over Treasure Hartmann
after three counts, when it was dis-
covered that contrary to precedent,
Treasure had voted for herself, which
gave the election to Mr. Leupold by
the extremely narrow margin of one.
From the above results it can be
seen what an intense rivalry exists
for these honors, and the Society is
now firmly launched, and its members
expect to make it a little Tammany
Hall at the U. N. M., for the purpose
of controlling all student elections,
and from the energy and vim they are
showing, there is no doubt but that
they will succeed.

HON. FRED D. WHEATON SPEAKS.

Last Wednesday, Honorable Fred
D. Wheaton, Grand Recorder and
Keeper of the Seal of the Knights of
Pythias, addressed the University As-
sembly.

Mr. Wheaton spoke on the import-
ance of man's social life, and empha-
sized the fact that he was made to
mingle with his fellow creatures in
order to get the most out of life.
He praised the work of the frater-
nal societies and orders, which were
doing their share in bringing about
this social relation, and urged upon
his listeners a proper regard and de-
sire for such minglings.

Mr. Wheaton's address was well re-
ceived by the large audience present,
as his talk was straight to the point,
and "went home," making an impres-
sion on all hearing it.

No Doubt!
A news item says that higher edu-
cation does not harm women. It is very
likely that in a majority of cases the
higher education fails to take.

COLLEGE MEN AND CHIVALRY.

(Continued From Page Two.)

human life, such support makes the
man Chivalrous.

To be Chivalrous is to be a MAN
in the fullness of the term; to be a
MAN one must be efficient, must be
able to do, must possess honor, or the
finer sensibility of right and justice,
he must be capable of devotion, will-
ing and ready to give himself to a right
cause. Modern Men of Chivalry must
possess all three of these qualities;
the ancient man possessed mainly
honor even to the extent of being ridi-
culous. The modern gentleman who is
the REAL guardian of the most sac-
red things of life wears no ribbon
of particular hue, nor flower of spe-
cial tint to mark his devotion to a
particular cause, he wears his color
in the look of his eye and he broods
no little or belittling sentiment of
things sacred. And other men respect
this mark. There is no tilt with
spears, the REAL MAN stands on solid
ground, and is respected of his kind.
The College Man is enthusiastic in
what he does, he goes all the way
through, and then says up in general
as he becomes more mature, he is
rather, as a rule, very Chivalrous or the
direct opposite in his outward atti-
tude, but I find underneath that he
resents most deeply any act of dis-
courtesy to womanhood whichever at-
titude he presents to the world, and
that his judgment or any disrespect to
woman is most harsh and unmitigated,
the fellow who speaks slightly of
woman falls low in the respect and is
mistrusted by him. No man who has
low ideals of woman has respect in
College sentiment and is over and
over again an outcast in the social
life of the College. He is barred from
the homes of his mates, he does not
meet the mothers and sisters when
they come to the College festivals, he
is an object of distrust socially and
morally, he lacks the first quality of a
man to support and protect the most
sacred things of life.

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LOCALS and EXCHANGES

Our little Ruth declares that in New Awleens they bury people above the ground, out of the wet, so that they won't catch cold after they are dead. Some consideration.

The number of "fussers" on the Hill seems to be augmenting as time goes on. "Experience is a" etc. However, there seems to be only that way for them to learn.

Miss Anne Cox, '17, has returned to school after a two-weeks' visit with her family in Clovis.

Miss Jean Arnot came up Tuesday morning to hear the address of Dan Crawford and spent the rest of the day with friends on the hill.

Miss Carolyn Park of El Paso entered the University Monday and will take special work. Miss Park is a graduate of the Silver City Normal School and has been teaching in the Alamogordo Institute for the Blind.

Miss Evelyn Everitt, '13, visited school last week.

The classes and organizations are having their pictures taken for the Mirage.

Dr. Boyd addressed the members of the Woman's Club last Friday on the subject, "The Home as an Educative Factor."

Miss Mary McFie gave a vocal solo and the Girls' Glee Club and double quartette sang several numbers.

Ask Olive!

Olive and John Alexander say that a sign fell off some building last week, but we have been unable to find out where it was.

Awful Pun!

Rex: That's a mighty broad-brimmed hat you have there, Treasure, nicht war!

Treasure: You bet; it's sombrero!

Rex: Help!!!

Miss Dean: Ruth, can you tell what is the capital of Alaska?

Feathers: No'm.

Miss D.: Correct; sit down.

Thorton surely has the debutante slouch all right. Just watch him when he gets into a green study (brown is so common) and dreams.

Frenchie and the New Girl used to go to different schools together.

Adelaide at Walton's.

Mrs. Walton (rapping Adelaide on the chin): You must be a Freshman you don't know how to act, there you are, thank you.

Jess:—Say, Gladys purp, do you know if that swimmin' pool was clean, I'd just about pike all my afternoon classes.

Freshie: Say, Prof, Gruer, I know your middle name.

Gruer: Chess?

Passed by the National Board of Censorship.

Dean Prickett:—Brave hero.

Marcito:—(Fair) damsel.

Miss Hickey:—Guardian of above damsel.

Prof. Morley:—The villain (coises!).

Prof. Bonnett:—The book-agent.

McCallister:—The wooden man.

Hall:—The dumb waiter.

Danny:—The champing charger.

Queen, Gladys:—Russian wolf-hounds.

Policemen, jailers, sheriffs and other birds.

The Same Class.

Miss Dean's walk and that of Prof. Weese's belong to the same class.

Snow-Capped Glories of the Santa Fe's.

Say, Miss McFie, would there be any chance to get to go to Santa Fe if I would start eating bird-seed?

Thunderation!

Three maids sit at table in laboratory. —Experimentation.

Fourth enters, displaying bookworm—Interrogation;

Professor looks at worm.—Examination.

Then leaves the room.—Celebration.

Fourth maiden starts to leave the lab. —Lamentation.

Third says, "Won't you give a parting kiss?"—Invitation.

"Sure, I always like to oblige a miss." —Expectation.

The act is done.—Dissipation.

Says the second, "Shall I permit it?" —Temptation.

She thinks a minute.—Hesitation.

Then hides under the table.—Trepidation.

Fourth follows in pursuit.—Ruinination.

Prof. enters.—Revelation!

CONSTERNATION.

—Exchange.

An Ode to Professors.

Teach on, oh Profs, teach on!

Through scientific lore

Teach on!

What though you repeat ten times or more,

What though the students call you bore,

What though you teach till your heart is sore,

Never you mind,

Teach on!

Teach on, oh Profs, teach on!

Through all the weary years

Teach on!

What though the freshmen give you fears,

What though baldness and blindness nears,

What though you gain but little cheers,

Never you mind,

Teach on!

—Ex.

Very True.

The chief justice of the State of Maine says: "The difference between a large university and a small college is that in the large university the students go through more college, while in the small college, more college goes through the students."—The Tartan.

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