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# U. N. M. WEEKLY

Published by the Students of the University of New Mexico

Vol. XVI.

ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO, MARCH 24, 1914

No. 27

## DR. MITCHELL SPEAKS AT SUNDAY'S VESPERS

Inspiring Address on "The Cost of Convictions," Together With Good Musical Programme.

Sunday afternoon, the Vesper Services, were addressed by Professor Lynn B. Mitchell, Professor of Latin and Greek at the University, on the subject of "The Cost of Convictions" in which he dwelt on the hardship and persecution which has nearly always been the lot of those who have had the courage to live up to their ideals and aspirations.

Dr. Mitchell's talk was in part as follows:

You will readily recall the incident in the fifth chapter of St. Mark, of the man who was cleaned of unclean spirits, and these spirits were allowed to enter a herd of swine which ran down into the sea and were drowned. The account states that there were 2,000 animals in the herd.

We see how much it cost some man, whose name is unknown, to have a neighbor cured, of his insanity. It is true, however, that swine raising in that country was discountenanced by the laws of the Jewish religion.

I desire to make the point that the practice of Christian convictions in any community will be expensive to those who are engaged in illegitimate business. What does it cost to hold Christian convictions? Historians seem to think that as many as fifty millions of people have been martyred. There were ten great periods of martyrdom in Roman times, but as a matter of fact, there was only one persecution, and it lasted all the time. There never was a year under the Roman Empire when Christians were not persecuted and done to death. And when we consider that after Christianity was established as the State religion by Constantine, different branches of the Church persecuted each other, and that even today, in far-off lands, men are still put to death because of their Christian convictions, we can conclude that there has probably not been a year in which persecution has not raised her bloody head, nor is there scarcely a chapter of history unspotted by the blood of martyrs.

To follow the lowly Nazarene will cost something today as it always has done. If a man undertake to reform municipal abuses, he may even lose his life. When Tom L. Johnson tried to better the lot of the majority in Cleveland, his enemies, entrenched behind money and official position, resorted to every means to ruin him. Such a reformer is sure to incur enmity and abuse. He will meet with financial loss, and his life may be cut short, directly or indirectly as a result of his activities.

The reform laws we now have, such as those relating to tuberculous cattle, inspection of dairies and quarantine of contagious diseases, regulating of child labor, minimum hours for women workers, and for the protection of men digging in the mines and working in hazardous industries, all reflect the spirit and teachings of the lowly Nazarene, and it has cost great effort, diligence and persistence to obtain them.

Such reform laws have resulted from the prompting of the community conscience, and we enjoy their benefits without having had to pay

(Continued on page three)

## DAN CRAWFORD GIVES A POWERFUL LECTURE

Famous Missionary Delivers Interesting Discourse on Africa, and Our Civilization.

Tuesday morning, last, the Faculty and student body were entertained with a powerful lecture by Dan Crawford, the famous Missionary who is touring the United States in the interests of missionary work in Central Africa, where he has lived and labored to bring the light of Christianity to the natives for the past twenty-three years.

It would be an impossibility to make any kind of a connected discourse of Mr. Crawford's talk, so The Weekly shall have to content itself with extracts from his lecture; as we stated in a previous article a couple of weeks ago, "he speaks in parenthesis and circumlocutions," and last Tuesday's talk certainly showed this to be a truism. The talk was highly interesting nevertheless, and closely followed by all.

Below are some extracts from Mr. Crawford's lecture:

"For twenty-three years of my life I have been cut off from my brethren, kith and kin, shut in the very interior of Central Africa, with most of the time my nearest store 1,000 miles away, and yet I had a great, good time. Right down on the bed-rock of the earth! Good-bye, civilization! Good-bye, all these false, false! I tell you, you fellows, you are not living here; you are only existing!"

"One of the most blighting features of your modern civilization is this: The book. Thank God! I have been cut off from those cemeteries of dead things called Libraries! In Africa, if a native saw you read a book, he would say: 'Hello! Are you—are you—thinking with another man's head?' In the name of God, when are you going to stop thinking with another man's head, and begin thinking with your own? But if the African sees you reading the Bible, then he asks you: 'Are you thinking with God's head?' That is good. That is one for the negro."

Mr. Crawford went on to explain about the wonderful life and conditions existing in Central Africa among the negroes with whom he worked. He stated that these negroes were not like the ones we were accustomed to think about, having small feet, and thin lips, and being wonderfully keen and alert. He cited their wonderful capacity for memory and pleaded with his listeners for a more rational system for them to adopt in their studies, so as to free their minds from too many props and crutches and give it a chance to work and show its powers.

Mr. Crawford then spoke of the great work being accomplished amongst the natives by the use of the Bible Schools which were being erected, and stated that that was one of his purposes in returning once more to civilization and relating his experiences and the conditions among the negroes; the necessity for funds with which to build these Bible Houses, and furnish teachers and Bibles to the natives. He mentioned the generosity of the different cities he had already visited, in this respect. Philadelphia, Boston, Nashville, Den-

(Continued on second page)

## INTERSCHOLASTIC RULE BOOK ISSUED BY VARSITY

Pamphlet Containing Interesting Matter for High School Track Athletics, Just Off the Press.

Owing to the large interest being manifested in the Second Annual Interscholastic Track Meet of the University, and in response to the numerous queries concerning the different rules governing the contest, the University has just issued a booklet giving all the rules, and a quantity of matter of interest to the high schools and followers of interscholastic track athletics throughout the State.

It is a neat little sixteen-page pamphlet, made to fit inside an envelope, and quite an attractive piece of work.

Anyone interested in the coming meet, who desires information on the subject, may obtain a copy of this booklet by writing either to Coach Hutchinson or President Boyd. Several copies will be sent to each of the High Schools throughout the State, for use in preparing for the contest on April 25th.

The different points of interest covered by the booklet are:

The Constitution of the University of New Mexico Interscholastic Track Athletic Association; Rules to govern the awarding of the championship banner and cup for the annual field meet; the laws of the meet, and a result of last year's contest.

In order better to secure an interest in, and render the contest of value, an Association has been formed, with the following Constitution:

Rules to govern the awarding of the championship banner and cup for the annual field meet:

### RULE I.

1. The Banner shall be awarded to that High School each year who shall be declared winner of the annual meet.

2. The cup shall be awarded to that High School which shall first win the annual field meet three times, excluding ties. Each High School which wins the cup one year will have its name engraved on the cup and will retain it for that year.

### RULE II.

1. That High School shall be champion which shall score a plurality of points.

2. Points shall be counted as follows:

A first place shall count five points.

A second place shall count three points.

A third place shall count two points.

In case of a tie the points shall be divided.

### RULE III.

All disputes in regard to the possession of the cup shall be referred to the Association.

### RULE IV.

The number and order of events shall be as follows:

1. 100 yards run.
2. Putting 12 pound shot.
3. Half mile run.
4. Pole vault.
5. 120 yards hurdle.
6. Running high jump.
7. 440 yards run.
8. Running broad jump.
9. 220 yards hurdle.
10. Running hop, step and jump.
11. 220 yards run.
12. 1 mile run.

## SIGMA TAU PARTY A SOCIAL SUCCESS

Delightful Time at the Fraternity House Last Saturday Enjoyed By Members and Guests.

The Sigma Tau House was the scene of quite a jolly dinner last Saturday night. About twelve couples were present, which just about filled the House clear up to its capacity.

The guests began to arrive about six-thirty P. M., under the chaperonage of Professor and Mrs. Ralph F. Hutchinson. Promptly at seven o'clock everyone was seated to a sumptuous dinner. It is safe to say that no one arose hungry, unless it might have been "Cerise" Balcomb, who is naturally rather bashful whenever in company, especially where ladies are concerned.

After dinner, all repaired to the parlor, where the Orchestra played several of the latest and most popular songs, such as "School Days," and "In the Good Old Summer Time." The Orchestra was made up of Stanley Seder, Pianist; J. Alexander Lapraik, Mouth-Organist; William R. Brashear, Guitarist, and Ralph F. Hutchinson, Sweet-Potatolist. The Orchestra condescended to play several encores, after repeated requests and entreaties from the audience.

Miss Marie Higgins played several piano selections, being followed by E. Stanley Seder.

After the Musicales, card playing was the order of the hour; then, after a few games, everyone hied over to Rodey Hall, where the remainder of the evening was spent in "tripping the light fantastic," or, "indulging in terpsichorean activities."

At ten-thirty, however, everyone had to depart, all sorry that the evening was over, and all unanimous in the declaration that they had had a most delightful time.

Those present were: Misses Carolyn S. Parke, Treasure W. Hartman, Olive Thomas, Bertha Stewart, Salome Stateson, Florence Seder, Marie Higgins, Ruth McCowen, Dorothy Safford, Jessie Craige, Louise Holland.

Professor and Mrs. Ralph F. Hutchinson, (Chaperones), Messrs. Kenneth Balcombe, Sadie Bateman, Harry Frank, Rex Brashear, Fred Calkins, Hugh Carlisle, Francis Shufflebarger, Stanley Seder, William Higgins, Matthias Higgins, Frank Gouin, William Arnot, and J. Alexander Lapraik.

## MUSIC AND SONGS BY E. S. SEDER AT THE NEXT VESPERS

The Vesper Services for the coming Sunday will be rendered especially interesting from the fact that on this occasion two new, original songs, with musical accompaniment, the work of Mr. E. Stanley Seder, of this year's Senior Class, will be rendered.

The two selections are as follows: "Again As Evening Shadows Fall," duet, sung by Mr. and Mrs. Chas. J. Andrews.

"Crossing the Bar," male quartette, sung by Messrs. Charles J. Andrews, E. Stanley Seder, A. Christian and A. Everitt.

### LOOK SHARP!

Though your hair be bushy and auburn

Though your stride be that of a chief,  
It behooves the best on the campus  
At times to turn over a leaf.

## PATRONIZE THE WEEKLY'S ADVERTISERS



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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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TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1914.

## HOW ABOUT THE STUDENT BODY?

The student body of the University is in danger of losing its entity. How often do we get together to discuss things that concern all of us? Such things are left altogether in the hands of a few, and the average student knows practically nothing of the way in which college enterprises should be managed.

When this school was first founded, the earliest organization of general interest was that of the student body. In the beginning, they met in the library. Later, when Rodey Hall was built, meetings were held there. And all thru those years in which Varsity life was defining itself, and traditions were being formed, it was an active alert Student Body that was found behind every movement.

Meetings were held frequently, and judging from reports, there was always something doing. Read the accounts in the Weekly of about five or six years ago, and yet even such accounts fail to describe the excitement, the arguments, the fun, and the real life that dominates student activities. Many of these happenings would appear childish if witnessed by a critical outsider. But they stand for a process in development. And who will say that we have progressed beyond that stage of development now?

Even those of us who are seniors now have no difficulty in recalling the spirit of student affairs when we were freshmen. The mere mention of Wick Miller or Karl Karsten for example, recalls the multitude of interesting things for which each was sponsor. And yet no matter how heated discussions became, there was always apparent a current of fun. When people left the meetings they knew each other better than they had before, and enjoyed the knowledge.

Nowadays the interest in student body meetings is almost farcical. The only discussions that arise are about technicalities. The only excitement shown is about elections. School politics are often bad enough; but if we must have them, let's have some fun with them. Let's not take things so seriously. Let's get together and talk things over, and learn to know each other better.

Some time ago we gave up our regular weekly meeting period. The reasons at the time seemed good and sufficient. But it seems to the writer that a lack of unity and interest can be traced to that action. In short, we began assuming the ways of a large university before we were ready for them. In as small a community as

ours, there is little need for a high degree of specialization of function. The students are not so numerous that they can not meet together frequently to attend to the affairs that concern them. In the absence of literary societies, the advantages of such an open forum for discussion should be obvious.

We propose that once in two weeks the Student Body shall have a regular meeting. Perhaps the Athletic Association could co-operate in some way. Committees could be appointed to see that interesting subjects will be brought up for discussion. Time and experience would settle the details, and until we are a large university we could thus be fostering a greater unity of spirit.

Are you satisfied with the present state of affairs? The subject is open to reply. The writer presents it to the faculty and students for their opinions.

SENIOR.

## HELP THINGS.

It is not often that The Weekly takes to preaching, but sometimes circumstances alter cases. Now that the Campus begins to deck itself in the garb of Spring, we feel that it is the part of every student to help Nature in her work. This can be done. If everyone will use a little care in his daily habits, it will be an easy task.

If all refuse could be put where it belongs, it would help greatly. It's much easier to throw a banana skin, or an orange peeling out of the window, but just a little more work will help to give the best time of the year your assistance.

DAN CRAWFORD GIVES  
A POWERFUL LECTURE

(Continued from Page 1.)

ver, etc., in all of which the people had opened up their hearts and given him funds with which to endow one or more of these schools. The cost of one of these schools, he stated, was only \$500.00, and he stated it was his intention and hope to be able to obtain enough money from Albuquerque to build one of these schools, which he would name after this city.

Mr. Crawford then closed his discourse, after a few pointed remarks on the value, comfort and inspiration to be derived from a daily reading and study of the Bible, urging this upon his listeners, if they valued their happiness and spiritual well-being.

At the close of his lecture, Mr. Crawford was greeted with hearty applause by all present, and a collection was taken up during the day with which to give some contribution to his work of building an "Albuquerque" Bible House.

During the afternoon and in the evening Mr. Crawford delivered several lectures, and from reports, has more than obtained the funds for one Bible House from this city.

As he states, he is leaving civilization, and plunging into the heart of Africa, with the expectation of never again emerging, so those who had the opportunity of hearing him last week may well consider themselves fortunate in this chance of hearing and observing one who has the courage, sincerity and bravery to consecrate himself to a great task.

## TRAGIC!

A little girl,  
A box of paints;  
Sucked the brush  
Joined the Saints!

Like the lava from the crater  
Came the gravy on his pate;  
For he failed to tip the waiter  
So the waiter tipped the plate.

Pleo; bitere; itchi; scratchum!

Of all sad words of boy or lass,  
The saddest are these, "I might have passed."



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## A COLLEGE FICTION.

About this time of year the young man who has entered college as a freshman makes a discovery. He discovers that according to college tradition the members of the class immediately above his are his enemies. There is no reason why this should be true. It is reasonable to presume that the students who have been one year in college and have the work and perplexities of the first year fresh in memory, and who have not gone so far in the curriculum as to lose their interest in the beginners, are in the best possible position to be of friendly service to a freshman.

Is there any real reason why a college student should not be a gentleman?

That is, aside from the fact that, in certain colleges, scholastic tradition discourages it?

College faculties take a very weak interest in the matter of class antagonisms. In many schools, instead of standing for the abolishment of traditional idiocies, they weakly submit to the current superstition that freshmen and sophomores must be at war and try to prevent worse results by approving, or giving quasi-approval, to some form of contest involving a test of physical strength, ignoring the fact that the poorest old horse that is turned out by the road side is stronger than any of their class gladiators.

Last week the sophomores and freshmen of Purdue University at La Fayette, Ind., had their annual "scrap" in which each class sought to rope and tie as many of its adversaries as possible in a given time.

As a result a young student was killed by having his neck broken, and the students had a mass meeting the next day and voted to abandon the class "scrap" from now on.

If they had voted to abandon the silly fiction that there is enmity between classes they would have done something that might tend to raise the standard of underclass thinking in other colleges than their own.—Ex.

## ABANDON IPOPE.

"Alcohol," says an exchange, "will remove grass stains from summer clothes." Yes indeed, alcohol has few equals as a remover of things. It will not only remove grass stains from the clothes, but it will remove the coat from the man, or the frock from the woman or the kilt from the child. It will remove money from the pocket, ambition from the eye and hope from the house, food from the table, smiles from the wan face of the wife, joy from the household, happiness from the home. Yes, indeed, alcohol is a great remover of things, but it leaves torn and ragged garments, wrinkled, pinched and tear stained faces, soiled souls, polluted lives, disappointed hopes, wrecks and ruins and dead men's bones. Over every door where it is sold should be written, "Remove all hope who enter here."—Monmouth Oracle.

## FASHION NOTE.

Have you noticed the new spring styles on the baseball field? Quite some novel, indeed.

The latest effect is that of white slippers, tan hose with supporters of a dark material, pale blue pantaloons, and a jersey with a cherry and silver mauve effect and with bear skin on the upper left hand shoulder. Some sasaparilla. Oh, Olive, pass the pickles!

## SHE SELLS SEA SHELLS, ETC.

Uncle Phygool—(Gazing at large prehistoric shell)—Oysters must be degenerating.  
Dr. Kirk—Yes they are going down.

Mort Rieley left the Varsity for his home in Kansas City. Here's success to you, Rieley.

MAN'S CROWNING GLORY  
REVEALED IN GEOLOGY

The Creator's preparation of the earth for man's habitation and the evidence of a vast plan in the mind of a great Providence, was discussed by Prof. Thomas M. Hills, of the department of geology, in a recent lecture at Ohio State University. He declared that the magnitude of God was exemplified in the science of geology, as shown in the wonderful resources at His disposal and the unlimited energies bound up in the universe, in the rocks, and in the deep places of the world.

Tracing his story of the earth, as shown in the series of beds of rock studied by geologists, Professor Hills clearly explained how the history of the animal life on the earth in various periods is shown in the fossils and bones buried in the rock.

"Everywhere in geology there are evidences of a plan of some great mind," said Professor Hills. "The whole series of steps lead up to man, who appears at the close of the glacial period, during which many carnivorous monsters were destroyed. These beasts would have made short work of so frail a creature as man. Does it not look like a step in a general plan that such monsters should be disposed of? Certainly man was the crowning glory of it all, and it is a wonderful thing to see in the study of geology how God spent these millions of years preparing a suitable habitation for man."

From the length of time occupied in the preparation of the world for man, Professor Hills argued that the student should carefully prepare for his life in the world, that it may be lived to the best advantage.

DR. MITCHELL SPEAKS  
AT SUNDAY'S VESPERS

(Continued from Page 1.)

much to obtain them. The few who have come out in the open and have worked for reform, have run great risks. But these few, who were willing to pay the cost, have accomplished almost all of our great reforms, and have brought about the majority of those acts which have marked the progress of the world. A handful of men signed the Declaration of Independence, and started the wheels of a successful Revolution. They had counted the cost and knew that they would all be hanged if their project met with failure. Socrates lived up to his convictions and was put to death on the charge of corrupting the Athenian youth. Our Lord lived up to his convictions and was slain after a brief ministry of three years, when his work appeared scarcely begun, but He has proved to be the greatest force for righteousness that the world has ever known.

It would be interesting to see what would happen if one-half, one-fourth, even one-tenth of the followers of Christ should act courageously on their convictions:

"Love your enemies; bless them that curse you, do good to them that hate you, and pray for them that despitefully use you and persecute you."  
"Judge not, that ye be not judged."  
"Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

Many other injunctions could be quoted that would cost us a great deal to put into practice. They all show that the central thought in Christianity is to consider those who are about us before ourselves. As Thomas A. Kempis says: "He doeth well that rather serveth the community than his own will."

## ST. PATRICK'S DAY IN SPANISH I.

Prof. Morley—That corner over there is as green as it looks. (He was looking at Toots and Treasure).

The Y. W. C. A. candy sale was a success. The only trouble was they couldn't supply the demand.

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## LOCALS and EXCHANGES

With the approach of Spring, poets, or would-be poets, break into song. Let's hear from some in College.

In the Spring a young man's thoughts turn to the thoughts that a young lady has been thinking all the year around.

Gladys Beanz was observed reclining in front of the dining hall last week. Incidentally, Gladys was howling. What for?

One of our intellectual giants (?) says the sister States are: Miss Ouri, Ida Ho, Mary Land, Cali Fornia, Ali Bama, Louisa Anna, Della Ware, Minnie Sota and Mrs. Sippi. Some Philosopher!

What's the use of being a miser, and having people talk? Why not be an economiser, and being praised? Quick, Watso, he is a Democrat!

What's the use of having "locals?" They're too "Personal."

Miss Dean (in History class): "Why are the Middle Ages known as the 'Dark Ages'?"

Bill Arnot: "I suppose, because there were so many knights."

Betty: "All good-looking men are conceited."

Lestaw: "Oh, I don't know; I'm not."

## THE BALL GAME

Oh, We'll Have to Get the Prof. in Math to help Us Count the Score.

Before crowded bleachers the Faculty and Varsity clashed in an uproariously funny game of baseball. Dr. Kirk put up a game of ball that anyone could be proud of. After acquiring a broken leg? He takes his base. Although having this injury he skids to second. Lanham knocked some hits that baffled the 'Varsity's eleven and aggressive outfield Lanham plays with the pitcher to the joy of the bleachers and sneaks home from third while Lackey the Happy pitcher, day dreams. Lanham again astounds the fans when he knocks a home run. He refuses to run, however, and only succeeds in reaching first, holding his sides and screaming "Oh! oh! I hurt." Lembskie, also one of the hardest hitters, knocked a three bagger, but for some reason or other he got his feet mixed up and only made first. Later during the contest he knocks a home run apparently running, but they do say he thought he was swimming.

Hutch, invincible, made sub only on the Faculty team, but he showed up well, considering the weather.

Barton was good at first, he has the tango and dip down pat.

Gruer was on the job at second, playing a good game of ball. His position before batting was extremely stylish.

Suedam was a knock out on third. Weese, alias Fat the Fielder, didn't do

much but practice the debutante slouch.

Bonnettee, the adorable center fielder, gamboled over the green after the ball.

Mitchell was good as right fielder, but his fingers were too slick for the ball.

Lackey played his usual game as pitcher, succeeding in fanning Suedam. Calkins, the catcher, lost his head (gear) several times, but besides that he was up to standard. Gass and Shuffie and Bateman held a peculiar kind of basket ball game between first and third. Matt, the red headed short stop, knocked a home run. Olds, the fielder, knocked a home run, too, as he always says he does.

Curvy and Dutch weren't so bad that they couldn't have been better. The score, according to Prof. Weese, was ump to ump in favor of the Faculty.

The lineup was as follows:

### 'VARSITY.

Lackey, pitcher; Calkins, catcher; Gass, first base; Shuffie, second base; Bateman, third base; Matt, shortstop; Olds right field; Dutch, center field; Curvy, left field.

### FACULTY.

Lanham, pitcher; Lembskie, catcher; Barton, first base; Gruer, second base; Suedam, third base; Kirk, short stop; Weese, right field; Bonnett, center field; Mitchell, left field; Hutch, sub.

## FADS AND FASHIONS AT OUR DEAR OLD ALMA MATER

Talk about Dame Fashion living in Paris! Oh, No! She doesn't. At least, her little sister doesn't!

And as for original freakish fads, the Varsity holds her own. The dorm girls have some rare ideas as to beauty and style. Their hair they comb most any way, just so it has a rubber around it. As for dust caps, or boudoir caps, most anything serves the purpose, such as neckties, flags, pillow tops or Navajo rugs.

Middy blouses are worn on almost all occasions or show, just so it has a bow.

And as for skirts, they are many and varied, from short girls, to tall, or fat ones.

The boys have some extreme fads that they stick to hard and fast. Their hair, for instance, is brushed back slick as grease, or parted neatly in the middle, as a crease.

And fussy shirts and preachers' ties; and boots that shoo the flies. They delight in hats with bows as big as bats, and the cutest little caps with nifty little flaps.

Rex Brashear holds the record for hats, Janitor Scott for caps.

Walter Gwah has it on shirts, but Olive Thomas owns the skirts. Mary Cooper has the Harem gown, which for a while, was the talk of the town.

As for colors, the Freshmen are wearing a new shade of green, whenever able to be seen.

The Sophs, dear folks! Have some on a few, for now they are wearing the terriblest black, like a blue.

And the poor Seniors, I hand them the tack, for they are wearing the same, solemn, sad old black.

ADONIA.

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