

4-10-1915

## U.N.M. Weekly, Volume 017, No 29, 4/10/1915

University of New Mexico

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# U. N. M. WEEKLY

Published by the Students of the University of New Mexico

Vol. XVII

ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO, APRIL 10, 1915

No. 28-

## FACULTY STARS WALLOP JUNIOR-SENIOR TEAM

Old War Horses Prove Their "Come-Back" Ability by Cleaning up in Arbor Day Game.

The annual Arbor Day, baseball game between the students and faculty was played last Thursday afternoon, the faculty team managing to nose out the winning run in the last of the ninth inning. The game was snappy from the very start, and there was never more than one run difference in the score. Although the student team, which was made up of juniors and seniors, tried their best to get ahead of their pros. for once, they could never get in the lead and once again the pros. showed their superiority. Had the student team been made up of men from all the classes the result would no doubt have been different.

Lapraik pitched good ball for the student team.

Coach Hutchinson was the star of the game as he was always sure of a hit or sacrifice and generally sent in a run. It was "Hutch" who saved the day for the faculty when the score stood 5 to 5 in the last half of the ninth. Two men out and a man on third. Hutch had three balls and two strikes called on him, when on the next ball he hit the horsehide far out in deep center for a safe hit, bringing in Wand from third base, and winning the game 6 to 5.

The game was full of thrills and fast plays, and judging from the rooting of the large crowd of fans, it was enjoyed even more than a regular collegiate game. So far no serious illness has visited any of the pros. as a result of their strenuous exertions, but the drug stores report a thriving business in liniments.

FACULTY—	AB.	R.	H.
Worcester, ss	5	0	1
Edington 3b	5	1	0
Wand c	5	1	0
Kirk 2b	5	0	1
Hutchinson p	5	2	2
Leupold 1b	4	1	1
Seder cf	4	0	0
Mitchell rf	1	0	0
Brenneman rf	3	0	0
Clark lf	4	1	0

6 6

STUDENTS—	AB.	R.	H.
Calkins c	4	0	0
Lapraik p	5	1	1
Hall 1b	5	1	1
Balcomb 2b	5	1	1
Bateman 3b	4	1	0
Feather ss	4	0	0
Hunt rf	5	0	0
Gouin cf	4	0	0
Menaul lf	4	1	0

5 3

Base on balls: Hutchinson 1, Lapraik 1; double play: Balcomb; 3-base hits: Hutchinson 1; 2-base hits: Worcester 1; time: 1 hour 35 min. Crowd, 500. Unassisted catch, Menaul. Bonehead plays, 94. Fatalities, none.

## ATHLETIC NUMBER OF THE NEWS

Devoted to Coming Interscholastic Track Meet, and General Items of Athletic Activity.

No. 6 of the University News came off the press a few days ago and has been mailed out to the usual list of subscribers, besides a number of additions to the mailing list.

It is in the nature of an "Athletic Number" devoted to the coming Interscholastic Track Meet for April 23-24, besides containing other articles relating to athletics and other phases of recreation, with a few columns of the usual nature of reading matter.

The principal article, occupying two columns of the first page, concerns the coming track meet. The article states that everything is now complete for the meet, as far as the University is concerned, the only thing now needed is for the high schools to do their part by sending in their entries on the blanks which have been mailed out by the University.

The article gives instruction to the high schools with regard to coming to the University and having everything in readiness for the preliminaries on Friday, with the regular events the following day. A copy of the final letter is also included.

A splendid plea for the preservation of the Pueblo type of architecture by Miss Hickey, is also on the front page; while not of an athletic nature, yet the nature of the article brings it under the recreation phase, so it is not anachronistic to the least degree for the prominent place it occupies. Miss Hickey gives in her letter a short history of the idea of the Pueblo style, and the reasons why it should be continued. She worked with Dr. Tight on this plan when it was first begun here, and so is familiar with all phases of the question.

Professor L. H. Weir, field secretary of the Playground and Recreation Association of America, has an article on the front page, dealing with the playground movement in the United States. The article traces the movement from its beginning in 1882 to the present day, and displays the magnitude of the work at the present time. It affords an interesting view of a hitherto little thought-of subject, and one whose value has too long been overlooked in university and college circles, but which, as his article states, is vital to the very life of the United States as a world power.

A summary of the season's basketball, showing the excellent showing made by the University in piling up 356 points to its opponents' 191, is also of interest and deserving of thoughtful perusal.

There are also articles on the annual debate, the Bible class, coming of Mr. Heinemann, the address of Dr. Woolsey, etc., which render the paper interesting and profitable in many ways.

Several cuts illumine the sheet; on

## ADDRESS ON ARBOR DAY BY EXAMINER

R. R. Hill, Who Tells Students of the Growth and Scope of Forestry Service in U. S. A.

Arbor Day was fittingly observed last Thursday at the University by an address in the morning by Grazing Examiner R. R. Hill of the U. S. Forest Service, who told of the growth of the observance of Arbor Day, and the value of the forest service throughout the country, speaking in part as follows:

"One is lead to ask what intrinsic quality in the purpose of Arbor Day has caused it to become almost an essential element in our individual and community life. That element, it seems to me, is the dauntless desire of a free people to make nature contribute not only to our necessity, but to our comfort and the expression of our ideals. And is it not true that the manner in which we mould or attempt to shape our environments is the clearest index to our ideals?"

"Our national holidays alone give an insight to our national character and our ideals—religious days, patriotic days, Mothers' day, Thanksgiving day.

And so it is that Arbor Day is a vital institution because it lends expression to our sense of the beautiful and our faith in the future.

From the realization of the need for planting trees we have come to appreciate the necessity of protecting trees already established and out of that sense responsibility has developed the institution known as the forest service and in a larger sense, the entire conservation movement, which is rapidly becoming the dominant force in our economic, political and social life. From the idea of perpetuating our forests, water and soil resources has developed the greatest conservation movement of all—the conserving of human life, which has to do with the stamping out of all diseases, physical, social and political that tend to destroy human life.

"The essential idea which prompted the establishment of national forests was a realization that the supply of timber in private hands was being consumed so rapidly and so wastefully that there would be a timber famine unless all of the timber on government land were placed under careful administration. But just as soon as the forests were established and placed in charge of the bureau of forestry—at that time under the department of the interior—a larger number of other resources included within the national forests became involved. There was grazing, agriculture, water power and

the first page, one of the campus sun-dial; cuts of the three victorious University debaters, Carl D. Brorein, Allen E. Bruce and Lee W. Walker; a picture of the Interscholastic Championship Cup, and the University's 1914 football team.

## EASTER CANTATA A SPLENDID SUCCESS

"Story of Calvary" Pleases Large Audience, With Excellent Music and Varsity and Town Talent.

Before a large audience which filled the Presbyterian church, the cantata "The Story of Calvary" was rendered Easter Sunday afternoon. The work was under the direction of Professor E. S. Seder, and marks another step onward in the good work he has been accomplishing since taking charge of the University's Department of Music this year.

Those participating in the cantata were the following:

### University Students.

Sopranos—Misses: Irene Boldt, Margaret Cornell, Lillian Gustafson, Ethel Kieke, Ruth Platt, Fern Reeves, Lorene Severns, Gwendolyn Grace Sheets, Ruth Stateson, Jessie Treat, Henrietta Weiser.

Altos—Misses Aline Bixler, Laura Colgan, Mary Cooper, Marie Higgins, Lydia Kraxberger, Thelma Loudon, Laura McCollum, Eleanor McDonough, Leetha Reeves.

Tenors—Messrs.: Thornton Bright, Walter Francis Gouin, Albert S. Hunt, John A. Lapraik, Clinton Little, Hastings M. Shields.

Basses—Messrs.: Kenneth C. Balcomb, Carl D. Brorein, Fred M. Calkins, Howard O. Dennis, Adlai Feather, Elmer Friday, Pelham McClellan, George Pinney and Paul Simmons.

Soloists were: Mrs. J. O. Schwenker, soprano; E. Stanley Seder, tenor; R. Tullis Sewell, bass.

Miss Aline Bixler acted as accompanist for the rehearsals. Miss Beryl Kenworthy was organist.

The University Brass Quartette, consisting of Messrs. Chas. R. Clarke, John Pennewill, Robert Barnes and Earl Porterfield, also participated. Professor E. Stanley Seder directed the performance.

mining—each a resource capable of important development.

"The forest service has passed through a long period of severe criticism that has cropped out wherever a few stockmen or lumbermen have gathered together. This criticism has been echoed by congressmen and has been reflected by very conservative appropriations. But in my opinion that criticism and the necessity of making appropriations go as far as possible has been the best possible soil in which to develop the greatest efficiency; and today the service invites comparison of results accomplished with any similar organization.

"It has stood the test of fire because the great majority of American people believe that the work in which we are engaged is fundamentally sound; that the property of all should be administered in the interests of all; and that a policy which is based upon the permanent use of all our resources is rather to be preferred than immediate revenue gained at a sacrifice of the interest of succeeding generations.

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## 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.

## EDITORIAL STAFF:

WM. J. HIGGINS.....EDITOR  
Chas. W. Parker.....Reporter  
W. F. Gouin.....Reporter  
M. L. Doering.....Reporter

## BUSINESS STAFF

G. L. Butler.....Business Manager

SATURDAY, APRIL 10, 1915

## ANNUAL PLAY.

The annual play of the University is by now an assured success. Mr. Pelham McClellan has been elected manager and has already cleared expenses with a patron's list of supporting townspeople. The services of Mr. Wiley, publicity man for the Commercial Club, have been secured as coach. Mr. Wiley has had several years' experience as a professional coach and under his instruction and direction the cast will, we hope, be rounded out in plenty of time for the production.

After several trials of other plays, the comedy "Going Some," has finally been selected and the manuscripts are on their way here from New York. The preliminary rehearsal will likely be held next Monday evening and it is hoped that Mr. Wiley will have a goodly number there from which to choose the cast that is to represent the University in dramatics this year. Those in charge urge every one who is at all interested, no matter whether he has ever had any experience or not, to be at this first rehearsal. Mr. Wiley is not going to make you display your talents by reciting "The boy stood on the burning deck," or something of the like, but will simply try to choose a tentative cast by picking those who in appearance fit the parts. Everybody gets a chance.

Let's boost the play.

## MODESTY AND TALENT.

Have you students of the University ever stopped to consider and weigh matters and take into consideration the advantages that beset you? Do you give full appreciation to your excellent environment? Is it your custom to lay credit at creditable doors?

It seems that the student body of the University does not have a full realization of their great good fortune, else why have they not given evidence by word of mouth or physical demonstration of their appreciation of having within their midst such astounding talent; such unbounded wisdom; such unequalled industry and such remarkable results as are personified in the C. E. class of '16.

It's true—that the student body is not wholly to be blamed. Rather

are they to be pitied, else the lack of the C. E. '16 class' due commendation is the result of the absence of close observation on the part of the students. No class in years has attained the high state of efficiency that this class has. No class in years has held such a place to be noticed and commended by all, and it is perfectly natural that the student body should have grown careless and unobserving of such things. Lack of practice has dulled their appreciative wits.

But now, dear student body, wake up to the presence of this jewel within your midst. Stretch your legarthic limbs! Rub your benumbed eyes! Shake your benumbed senses! Take cognizance of the C. E.'s brilliant professor; his high intellectual brow; his dominating spirit. Come to our class rooms and inhale our prevailing atmosphere of industry! Mark well the results of our incessant labors and the almost uncanny knowledge of our subjects, that result.

Your have a jewel within your midst, Mr. Student Body, a veritable phalanx in the results of education.

## THE WOODS AT NOON.

(Weekly's English Theme)  
In spite of the still heat of noon the air there in the woods was sweet and pure. From the damp earth there rose that odor, familiar to gardeners, the smell of moist leaf mold. The heat also brought out more strongly the balsamy tang of the evergreens and the overpowering sweetness of the blossoms of the wild locust tree. This odor was so predominating that it crowded out the fainter, more delicate perfumes of flowers whose presence was marked by the hovering forms of honey bees. At intervals, borne by a vagrant breeze, would come, like a reprieve from the too sweet odor of the locust, an elusive breath from the thicket of wild cherries just bursting into bloom. One drew one deep breath after another, intoxicated by so many contrasting yet harmonizing odors.

—C. W.

"THE PERFECT LIFE"  
SUBJECT AT ASSEMBLY

Reverend C. L. Dean Dwells on Requisites for Fulfillment of Man's Existence in Best Manner.

Tuesday morning's assembly was treated to a discussion by Reverend C. L. Dean, pastor of the Christian church, on "The Perfect or Well Rounded Life" in which he dwelt on the necessary requisites for living in the best and most serviceable manner while on this earth.

The talk was full of interest, and delivered with a sincerity and vigor which appealed to the audience present. It was Mr. Dean's first appearance in assembly, and he made a good impression on all.

The talk was in part as follows:  
In talking about the art of living or the perfect or abundant life, we are confronted with the proposition that we are here in the world and while here we must live.

I do not propose to give you any new ideas or theories, but simply will state some facts and truths in a way that will cause us to think along these lines, and if we can find a successful solution to these propositions we shall have accomplished something in the world.

If our lives are to be well rounded, perfect and abundant, there must be a four-fold development:

Physical, intellectual, social and religious.

No individual can reach the highest development in life unless he does all in his power to make every one of these come to the very fullest extent of his ability.

All our life must necessarily depend and operate from the physical life. I do not need to talk to you very much about this because you know the value of the physical life.

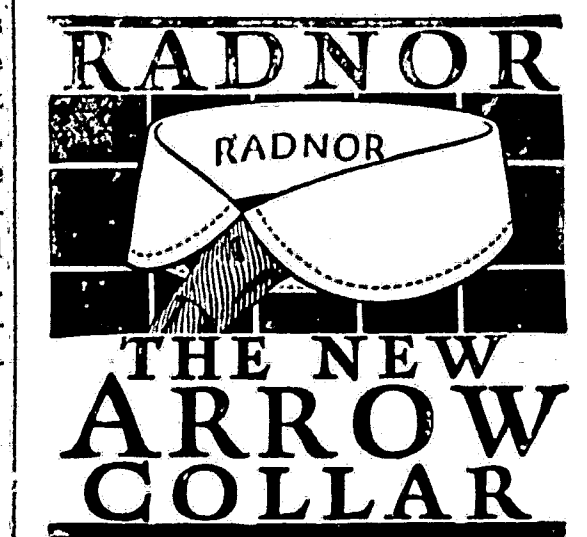
The next thing is the development of the intellectual. These things are coming to you constantly and are also well known to all. This is the reason why we have our various institutions of learning.

But there are things besides the physical and intellectual to which we must turn our attention: Man is essentially social and if we do not take the proper care of our social side we do not fulfill the abundant life.

The last side is the religious life. If I am going to be all I ought to be and contribute my part to the community in which I live, these four things must be comprised in my life.

There are three things under which I must develop these four-fold attributes: Environment, heredity and training. These may be compared to the soil, the seed and cultivation. It is impossible to say which is the most important, as one is of little avail without the other two.

Unless we are fully rounded in the four attributes, physical, intellectual, social and religious, we cannot realize the full, perfect or abundant life.



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## AUGUST, 1914

By JOHN MASEFIELD.

**H**OW still this quiet cornfield is tonight!  
By an intenser glow the evening falls,  
Bringing, not darkness, but a deeper light;  
Among the stooks a partridge covey calls.

The windows glitter on the distant hill;  
Beyond the hedge the sheep-bells in the fold  
Stumble on sudden music and are still;  
The forlorn pinewoods droop above the wold.

An endless quiet valley reaches out  
Past the blue hills into the evening sky;  
Over the stubble, cawing, goes a roost  
Of rooks from harvest, flagging as they fly.

So beautiful it is, I never saw  
So great a beauty on these English fields,  
Touched by the twilight's coming into awe,  
Ripe to the soul and rich with summers' yields.

These homes, this valley spread below me here,  
The rooks, the tilted stacks, the beasts in pen,  
Have been the heartfelt things, past-speaking dear  
To unknown generations of dead men.

Who, century after century, held these farms,  
And, looking out to watch the changing sky,  
Heard, as we hear, the rumors and alarms  
Of war at hand and danger pressing nigh.

And knew, as we know, that the message meant  
The breaking off of ties, the loss of friends,  
Death, like a miser getting in his rent,  
And no new stones laid where the trackway ends.

The harvest not yet won, the empty bin,  
The friendly horses taken from the stalls,  
The fallow on the hill not yet brought in,  
The cracks unplastered in the leaking walls.

Yet heard the news, and went discouraged home,  
And brooded by the fire with heavy mind,  
With such dumb loving of the Berkshire loam  
As breaks the dumb hearts of the English kind.

Then sadly rose and left the well-loved Downs,  
And so by ship to sea, and knew no more  
The fields of home, the byres, the market towns,  
Nor the dear outline of the English shore.

But knew the misery of the soaking trench,  
The freezing in the rigging, the despair  
In the revolting second of the wrench  
When the blind soul is flung upon the air.

And died (uncouthly, most) in foreign lands  
For some idea but dimly understood  
Of an English city never built by hands  
Which love of England prompted and made good.

If there be any life beyond the grave,  
It must be near the men and things we love,  
Some power of quick suggestion how to save,  
Touching the living soul as from above.

An influence from the Earth from those dead hearts,  
So passionate once, so deep, so truly kind,  
That in the living child the spirit starts,  
Feeling companioned still, not left behind.

Surely above these fields a spirit broods,  
A sense of many watchers muttering near;  
Of the lone Downland with the forlorn woods,  
Loved to the death, inestimably dear.

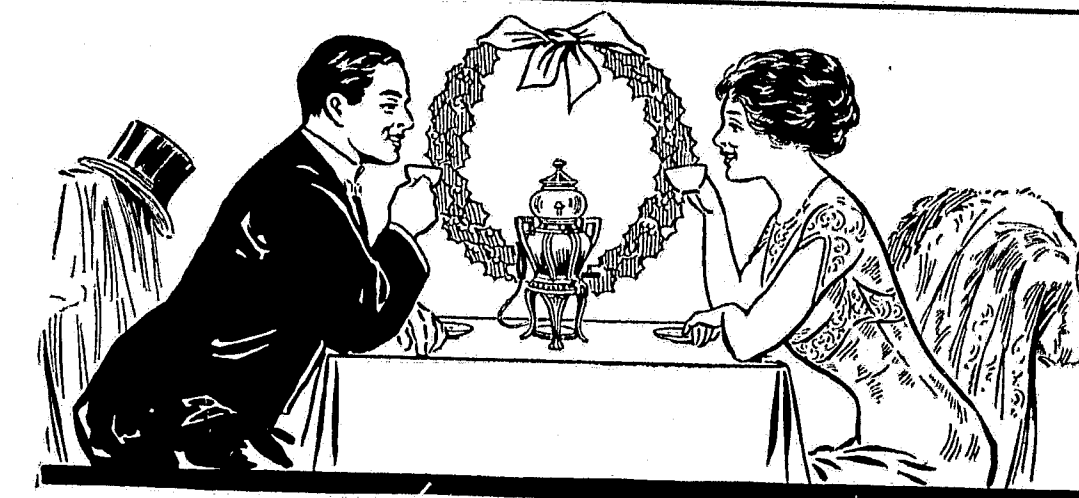
A muttering from beyond the veils of Death,  
From long-dead men, to whom this quiet scene  
Came among blinding tears with the last breath,  
The dying soldier's vision of his queen.

All the unspoken worship of those lives  
Spent in forgotten wars at other calls  
Glimmers upon these fields where evening drives  
Beauty like breath, so gently darkness falls.

Darkness that makes the meadows holier still,  
The elm-tree sadden in the hedge, a sigh,  
Moves in the beech-clump on the haunted hill,  
The rising planets deepen in the sky.

And silence broods like spirit on the brae,  
A glimmering moon begins, the moonlight runs  
Over the grasses of the ancient way  
Rutted this morning by the passing guns.

(From Philip the King. By John Masefield.  
New York. The Macmillan Co. \$1.25.)



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### COLLEGE NOTES.

Juniors presented a class play which had a very clever plot and much comedy. It contrasted 1603 and 1903.

Sewanee—A cross country hare hunt extending over rough mountain trails was held recently. The hunters were entertained after the chase by Dr. and Mrs. Benedict.

The chaplain has been successfully operated on for both gallstone and appendicitis.

Sewanee—Chattanooga alumni of Sewanee entertained the prep boys of the town. Their object was to show the boys how much Sewanee wanted them.

Vanderbilt—A fierce badger fight was staged here for those who had never seen one. After a hard struggle the badger was badly defeated by a bull dog.

Vandy students will spend April at Mammoth Cave, in accordance with the annual custom.

A sophomore medic has volunteered for Red Cross service in Europe in order to get hospital work. He expects to specialize in surgery.

Nebraska.—Nebraska won five out of six matches in a wrestling bout with Doane College.

Pennsylvania.—Finding loaded dice among some antique Egyptian relics, students decided that Egypt was once very highly civilized.

Michigan.—With many lectures being given on preparedness for war, Michigan is considering the adoption of Military training.

Arkansas.—Cadets met their president at the train, giving cheers for his securing the appropriations, but he meekly gave the alumni credit.

Kansas—A stone bulletin board, seven feet in height, three feet in width, and six feet in length, will be presented to the university by the senior class.

Missouri took the indoor dual track meet 44 to 41, winning the final, the relay.

Maine.—Scotty, solver of knots, paid a visit to the university. He has been traveling about visiting the various colleges of the country. He visited the University of Texas the winter of 1914.

Notre Dame.—Raymond Eichenlaub star fullback, has retired from athletics in order to devote his time to his studies, as he intends to graduate this year. He was prominent in both foot ball and track.

Pennsylvania.—"Billy Sunday" has been conducting a revival at this university.

Michigan.—This school has the largest state library, and one that ranks eighth among all university libraries.

McGill.—The hospital corps, organized for service in Europe, will soon go into barracks. The corps is composed entirely of McGill students.

Tennessee.—By a will made before the purchase of the Cherokee tract, an alumni left his alma mater over \$150,000; \$30,000 to be used for a woman's dormitory and \$35,000 to purchase a farm for agricultural demonstration work.

South Carolina will play football with Tennessee for the first time in their history next fall.

A course in Roman Law is being offered.

The co-operative creamery of the agricultural department is doing a good business, as it aids working students and helps the dairymen who furnish the cream.

Harvard.—With the aid of a billiard cue, the football coach is pointing out good football playing, using moving pictures.

Stanford.—Hearing that Frosh were ducked by Sophs and wanting to see it done, a famous actress offered a kiss to the freshman who would be ducked for the movie. A freshman was plunged "and rose to his sweet reward."

### No Paid Coaches for Him.

President John Grier Hibben of Princeton University is not a believer in paid coaches, but insists that more responsibility should be put on the captains of the teams. "Particularly in the game of football, the captain of the team should be the sole responsible person for the management of his men, devising and directing their play in practice games so that in the critical situations of a great contest he and his team will rise to the occasion and win or lose with honor.—Ex.

### DO YOUR PART.

There would be no athletics if every pupil refused to buy a student ticket; no student paper if no one subscribed; no Y. M. C. A. or Y. W. C. A. if no one joined; no proper school spirit or University loyalty if no one participated. The success of these and many other things depends upon you. Whenever you are tempted to avoid the responsibility, ask yourself what would happen if every student likewise refused to bear his part. Even though participation brings some hardships, do not avoid it, for only thus may you avoid becoming that which all progressive men despise, namely, a man who passes through life profiting by the prosperity of the community in which he lives and yet refusing to contribute his share of effort and money necessary to secure and retain this prosperity.—President Stratton D. Broows in annual address to students, as published in The Reveille, La.

Whenever an Englishman sees the point of a story he immediately consults an oculist. He knows that something must be wrong.—Purple Cow.

Freshman: "Huh, if they have simplified spelling, why don't they have simplified grammar?"

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