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U. N. M. WEEKLY

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO

Vol. XXIV

ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1922

Number 25

N. M. DEBATERS LOSE DECISION TO ARIZONA

Convincing Arguments of Falk and Williams Win Opinion of Three Judges.

By an unanimous decision in favor of the affirmative the University of New Mexico, represented by Kenneth Wilkenson and Roy Hickman, lost the second debate of the year to the University of Arizona, represented by C. Falk and T. R. Williams on Thursday, March 30 in Rodey Hall. The debate was presided over by Pearce Rodey and the judges were: Judge M. E. Hickey, Judge R. H. Hanna, and Mr. John Milne.

The local team, representing the negative side of the question, Resolved: "That industrial courts for the judicial settlement of industrial disputes should be established throughout the several states," based their main argument on the assumption that industrial disputes could be and always have been settled by public opinion. This basic argument and the issues of the question, which were, are such courts desirable, and are they a solution, was substantiated by a host of other and lesser arguments dealing with actual conditions.

The affirmative conceded this main point but maintained that industrial courts were needed to present all factors dealing with general industrial disputes and so mould public opinion, balancing this and other points nicely with the use of statistics, hypothetical cases, and fundamental principles of economics.

The first speaker of the debate was C. Falk, whose delivery was clear, forceful, and it dove-tailed perfectly with the speech of his colleague. Throughout both of his addresses he maintained complete mastery of his arguments and presented his points, which were more detailed and material than those of Mr. Williams, with impressive precision.

The first of the local speakers was Roy Hickman, who replaced Charley Caldwell as second member of the team. Hickman clearly showed his lack of preparation and proper (Continued on page 3)

FRESHMAN BAILE RUNS TRUE TO TRADITION

On the night of April 1, the Annual Freshman Dance was held at the Woman's Club. The party ran true to form and according to precedent until the latter part of the evening, when the old order was reversed. The Freshmen, with the exception of a few who arrived shortly after the party commenced, were very much in evidence—and remained so throughout the evening.

The hall had been previously decorated. Dr. Edna Mosher and Dr. and Mrs. Hessler chaperoned. On account of trouble in the City Electric company's wires, the lights were extinguished and the party proceeded in the gratifying glow of one lantern. Delicious punch was served and the Moonlight Melody Makers furnished the music.

Taken as a whole, the evening was the most satisfying to the Freshmen class of any similar occasion on record. No fly was in the Freshman ocean of ecstasy. The declaration of Independence and Marquis of Queensbury rules were strictly adhered to.

The dance ended at the usual hour and the Freshmen are unanimous in their conviction that the evening was one of the really enjoyable experiences of their lifetimes.

INTRA MURAL MEET TO DECIDE U. CHAMPIONS

Varsity Stars Evenly Divided; Junior-Frosh, Soph-Seniors, to Form Combine.

On Saturday, April 8, the University field will be the scene of the first interclass track and field meet of the 1922 season. This meet will take the place of the annual classic usually held between the College of Engineers, and the College of Arts and Science, which will not come off owing to the fact that the first of their two annual melees, the great St. Patrick's Day tug of war, failed to materialize. Following the tug of war in which the engineers have always been the challengers, the A. & S. students have always issued a defy to the Knights of St. Pat, to try their luck on the cinder path.

In spite of the fact that these two rival organizations will not meet, it is predicted that rivalry will be just as intense when the combination representing the Sophomores and Seniors, tangle with the squad wearing the colors of the Freshmen-Junior coalition. Varsity track material is well distributed among the two contending factions, and the final outcome should be too close for comfort, regardless of which side wins the greater number of points. Campus opinion seems to vary slightly as to the possible winners, but those who have been watching the squads in action predict a narrow victory for the Soph-Senior division.

With Hale and Dow in the sprints, and Cooper in the distance events, S. S. bunch should have no trouble bringing home the bacon in a number of events. White, who has been out for some time with an injured ankle will probably be able to enter the high jump.

The Juniors and Freshmen will have the edge on the weight events, with Greenleaf and Pearce, juniors, leading the action on the shot and discus. The untried yearlings are confident of victory for their team, basing their conclusions on the prowess of several stars of Interscholastic fame. Among these, Jones and Elder are perhaps the most dependable. Jones has always been a dependable point winner in high-school circles, while Elder is at present the holder of the State Inter-Scholastic pole vault record.

The meet will be under the direction of Coach Johnson, and will consist of the following events:

100 yard dash.
220 yard dash.
440 yard dash.
880 yard run.
1 mile.
Shot put.
Discus throw.
120 yard high hurdles.
220 yard low hurdles.
Running broad jump.
Running high jump.

Y. W. C. A. ELECTS NEW PRES. IN RECENT MEETING

At a meeting held recently, the girls of the Y. W. C. A. elected Miss Frances Rogers to fill the vacancy caused by the withdrawal of Miss Marriett Lamb, who was forced to return home because of the illness of her mother. The new officer was installed, plans were suggested for the coming weeks, and the short meeting adjourned.

Good health means a good business. But bad health is bad business.

U. CO-EDS TO COMPETE IN TELEGRAPHIC MEET

Colleges from All Sections of Country to Be Represented.

Plans have been made by Miss MacCormick, Director of Women's Athletics of the University, to enter a team composed of the best possible athletic material among the Co-eds, in the International Telegraphic Track and Field Meet for College women. This is the first year that a meet of this kind will have ever been held. Arrangements are in the hands of the National Women's Committee on Track Athletics. According to the specifications of the committee, each school competing will hold an Inter-Class meet. The results in each event will then be telegraphed, together with the name and class of the winner in each respective meet. The committee will then compile the list of sectional winners, and rank the schools according to their standing.

To date a number of schools have expressed their intention of entering teams in the contests which will take place some time this month. Both the University of New Mexico and the University of Arizona have filed their entrance, and the track women of U. N. M. are already shouting, "Beat the Wildcats." Others taking part are the University of Kentucky, Florida State College for Women, Mississippi State College for Women, and the University of California, Southern branch.

Sixteen events have been offered to the competing Colleges, from which they may select nine for competition. The New Mexico athletes, after a conference with Coach MacCormick determined upon the following as best suited to the available talent:

50 yard dash.
100 yard dash.
220 yard dash.
220 yard relay—4 runners.
60 yard hurdles.
Running high jump.
Basket ball throw for distance.
Baseball throw for distance.
Javelin.

The Co-eds may be seen daily outside the Women's gymnasium practicing on the various events. Try-outs for the teams have not yet been held, so it is impossible at this time to predict the local winners. Class spirit, however, is rampant particularly among the two lower classes and both have promised to come out well in the lead.

STATE CONSTITUTION IS DISCUSSED BY BOWMAN

Attorney General Harry Bowman, spoke before the student body Friday morning in the usual weekly assembly in Rodey Hall, on the subject of the state constitution.

Mr. Bowman went through the state constitution, article by article, and pointed out the meaning and the somewhat hidden subtleties of the various articles.

This lecture of Mr. Bowman's was entirely consistent with the many lectures that have preceded it, relating to the origin, development and greatness of the National Constitution.

Miss Hortense Switzer, a former student of the University delivered two vocal solos previous to the principal address.

The Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority has lately received fifteen pounds of candy and takes this opportunity of thanking the donors for their promptness in remittance.

VERDICT TO CHEETHAM OPINION OF DOPESTERS

Red Cooper-Kid Moore Session a Draw. Clever Work in Both Battles.

After much comment and discussion, the Gentleman Grimes-Battling Cheetham fight materialized. On Saturday, April 1, the principals of the boxing program as advertised in the last edition of the Weekly gathered with their managers and retainers at four o'clock in the men's gymnasium. A ring had been marked off with the tennis lining machine, gloves had been selected, and a large crowd composed of University and downtown men were assembled to view the program.

The principals of the preliminary match were Red Cooper and Kid Moore. Blanco White was referee and announcer. Coach Roy Johnson was house manager and Fat Greenleaf was timekeeper.

The preliminary bout opened promptly at four-thirty. Moore and Cooper sparred cautiously during the opening minute. Several stiff punches were exchanged and Cooper was momentarily floored. Cooper came back strongly with right hooks and left punches to Moore's side and face, but the elusive Kid received little real punishment. The round ended slightly in Moore's favor.

Action commenced at the outset of the second round. Moore was slightly fagged at the last but registered consistently on Cooper's body. Cooper employed left hooks and right chops to advantage, bleeding Moore's nose with severe blows and forcing him to adopt out-fighting tactics. The round ended with both fighters exchanging rights and lefts which indicated both men's entire willingness to mix for as long as the time or their capacities permitted. The second round was given to Cooper and the bout was decided a draw.

It was announced that the four round Cheetham-Grimes bout should be fought to a decision and the opening gong of the fracas sounded at (Continued on page 3)

PROF. CAREY EXCELS IN JOURNALISTIC ENDEAVOR

In the Sunday edition of the Albuquerque Herald of March 26, there appeared an entire page of radio news and discussion of wireless topics written by Professor Chas. E. Carey of the faculty of the University of New Mexico.

The article, while clear and understandable to the layman, was a comprehensive treatment of a number of interesting and valuable radio subjects. A general review of current radio activities and development was given. Simple diagrams of wireless apparatus, the Morse code, a chart of radio symbols, a revised radio map of the United States, and numerous practical illustrations of the various features accompanied the wireless articles.

This third of Professor Carey's articles appearing in the Sunday Herald has caused widespread and enthusiastic comment in journalistic and electrical circles. From standpoint of simplicity, technical accuracy, volume, and general practicality the feature is the best of its kind published throughout the union in years with the possible exception of the radio department featured in the Chicago Sunday Tribune and Professor Carey richly deserves the many hearty congratulations he has received.

who desire to do anything along these lines should join the Society as soon as possible in order to begin work for the coming year. The meeting has been called by George Bryan, who was last year manager of debate.

cable runners, etc., in various designs and have an unlimited supply. They also are carrying an excellent grade of fraternity stationery engraved with crests of the various fraternal organizations on the Hill and, best of all, they have two books which they will loan free.

low the example shown in older universities by making contributions, giving prize awards, and loan funds to the University.

During the past year the following were noted:

The gift of \$1,500 by citizens for the grandstand \$400 of which was

Friday noon at 12:30, the four seniors, Cullen Pearce, Vernon Willey, Ed Horgan, and George Bryan, who constitute the total active membership of the Khatahle Senior Honor Society, met for a short get-together and business meeting. While the organization is still a comparatively

game of the season equipment is the best made for athletic use. The new uniform form with the present unit that the sweaters are reinforced leather to prevent any chafing.

U. N. M. Weekly

ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO

Published every Friday throughout the college year by the students of the University of New Mexico.

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Contributions received at all times from Students or Faculty not on staff. Changes in staff personnel made by show of earnest effort on applicants' part.

Staff Meets Every Monday at 12:30 p. m., Seminar Room.

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

FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1922

READ THIS!

Slowly but surely, University activities are being placed on a strictly competitive basis. This trend is most valuable to both the undergraduate, and the various parts of campus life which it affects. Membership on the publication staffs, in the casts of the Dramatic Club, the managership of athletics, besides the teams which represent the University, are all achieved only through proof of merit in competition with others.

As an indication of the opinion of others in the matter, we reproduce below an advertisement published by the WESTERN ELECTRIC COMPANY in the daily of a large eastern University. It is provocative of thought.

"The Freshman who comes out for baseball manager, and who sticks, is learning a lesson which, whether or not it wins that honor for him, should win some honors in after life.

"He will learn that his plugging on the diamond, his efforts four years hence to get the upper hand on his first job, and after that, his striving to climb into the managerial and executive class, are all part of the same game.

"Now, just as ten years from now, he will have to do many things that are hard, many things that are unpleasant. The more willing he is, the more work will other men put upon him. But, by that he grows.

"The rewards after college are given on the same basis as now. They go to the man, who, besides doing his main job well, still has the time to reach out after more work and the

We have just received a new assortment of Pipes, including Dunhill, B.B.B., French Briars, Italian Briars, Congo, and many others.

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spirit that masters it.

Here is where this comes home to you. Don't be content with standing high in the classroom. Support your college activities and go after some campus honors too. This broadening of your interests will become a habit that in after life will prove a mighty big help."

THE SUMMER SCHOOL

It is with general gratification that the announcement of the summer session is greeted. As a rule, it is not the regularly matriculated student that comes to summer school, but there is sure to be a number from the present ranks of the student body.

In the past, undergraduates who were endeavoring to make up necessary units for graduation during the vacation, were forced to attend some institution foreign to them. This year, there will be an excellent opportunity to secure those few needed credits in surroundings which are not strange, among acquaintances and well-known faculty members. If you will be forced to carry extra hours to graduate on schedule, it would be a sound plan to consider the summer session. To be relieved of unnecessary worry about your hours in your last year is a condition, while rarely heard of, still within your grasp by reason of the summer school.

If you come, bring your friends. If you cannot come, send them. Boost the University!

Charles Myers of the United Savings and Loan Company of Tulsa tells this one. A negro came into his office and asked to use the telephone. The following one-sided conversation was overheard:

"Hello, is this you, Mrs. Smith? I see you ad in the Sunday papah two weeks ago. Is you all satisfied wid de man you got? I see! Is you contemplatin' a change soon? You is not? All right, thank you, ma'am."

Desiring to be friendly, Myers said: "Too bad someone had the job."

"That's all right," replied the negro. "You see I'se de nigger dat got de job two weeks ago, and I was jus' checkin' up."—Midland Refining.

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The moon sat propped up on its beams,
And gazed upon a shocking scene.
To tell it all would take two reams;
And anyway that would be mean.

She rested peacefully in his arms.
His voice was thick; his face was wan;
His soul was ravished by her charms.
Beloved little demijohn!

MY WORD!

There once was a maiden of Fla.
Who went to a zone that was ta.
There, she declared
Every man and boy stared
In a manner not nice, but much ha.

BRAVE BOY!

There was a young man from Ky.
Who in love's gentle game was yny
While it's sort of a shame
He kept playing the game
In a manner exceedingly py.

ALAS!

Ah, girls, it is with stifled grunts
And absurd groans that I am forced
To acknowledge the fate of my much
advertised joke. I had guarded it
as I would a sprouting cactus; I had
cherished it with the feeling of a
loving parent; and I had pensively,
aye, religiously awaited the opportu-
nity time for publication.

Such a stupendous bundle of
mirth, as this joke was, would have
lifted the reading public from a state
of chaotic pessimism to a condition
of innate hope; but it was not to be.
I suffer with Carlyle and Newton.
Part of my masterpiece has taken
its demise, the other part has been
abducted. Perhaps it will yet be
given to the public.

A firefly, buzzing around my
manuscripts, caused forty pages to
be ignited. The other fifty six pages
vanished. I know not whither.

Girls, you are as much hurt over
this loss as I am. Let us be consoled,
and weep on each other's shoulders.

THE QUESTION BY—

C—hange your mind, my own, my
love,
H—ang upon my limpid breast;
A—nswer! Let your breath, like
clove,
N—ullify another's wooing
T—o save his feet from my thrown
glove.

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D—eariest, fain would I give fair
reply,
Y—our words so soothe my hetic
heart,—
K—ills all my love 'till even I,
E—lse for one man with mundane
heart,
S—hould throw me on your breast
and die.

VERDICT TO CHEETHAM OPINION OF DOPESTERS

Continued from page 1.

four forty-five. Both men felt the
other out but soon resorted to
tactics which prevailed throughout
the three remaining rounds. Cheetham
forced the pace from the begin-
ning, pressing Grimes' continually
and maintaining an impenetrable
guard. Grimes failed at all times to
protect his face, but managed to
cover his body in a fairly effective
manner. He continually circled his
opponent and changed sides of the
ring frequently. Only at times did
Grimes force the fighting, and he
fell back almost invariably after a
few of Cheetham's unerring straight
lefts to the face. The opening round
ended decidedly in Cheetham's favor.
Grimes's nose bled profusely and he
managed to land but one or two of
his wicked lunges to Cheetham's
body and as many to Cheetham's
face.

During the second round, Grimes
seemed to have troubles with his
right arm, but managed to drive
Cheetham to the ropes with it when
provoked sufficiently with the more
violent series of nose connections
with Cheetham's left. Grimes landed
two torrid rights to Cheetham's
body but did little damage, while the
results of the nasal massages Cheetham
inflicted liberally bespattered
both fighters.

The second round was given to
Cheetham.
The third and fourth rounds were
duplicates of the two preceding.
Grimes inflicted little punishment
and was considerably fagged. Cheetham
used his right with more frequency
but it was not so effective as his
left.

Throughout the bout neither
was down for counting, and it was
only during the closing minute of
the final round that they stood toe
to toe for as much as the other could
give or take.

Grimes was obviously undertrained,
while Cheetham appeared in the
pink of perfection. Cheetham was
neither marked nor winded at the
finish. Since Saturday's fracas it is
practically admitted that Cheetham is
the best of the glove slingers in the
one hundred thirty-five pound division
on the campus.

Grimes acknowledged Cheetham's
superiority and stated that he con-
sidered the decision in Cheetham's
favor perfectly fair. Regret of the
fight fans who viewed the performance,
Cheetham announced his retirement
from the ring—until sufficient
provocation—is content to rest
on his laurels as welter-weight
champion of the University of New
Mexico.

N. M. DEBATERS LOSE DECISION TO ARIZONA

(Continued from page 1.)

coaching for the debate, but wielded
his more important points commend-
ably. He adhered strictly to the con-
crete aspects of the subject as they
would apply to actual conditions.
With more time for preparation and
proper encouragement Hickman
would have ranked easily as the
foremost debater of the evening from
the points of clearness, force and de-
livery.

Mr. Williams, second speaker of
the affirmative, showed himself to
be a profound student of economical
theory. Most of his speeches dealt
with principles of economics which
applied to the question at hand. This
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Rosenwald's Fire Sale

who desire to do anything along these
lines should join the Society as soon
as possible in order to begin work
for the coming year. The meeting
has been called by George Bryan,
who was last year manager of de-
bate.

able runners, etc., in various ge-
signs and have an unlimited supply.
They also are carrying an excellent
grade of fraternity stationery en-
graved with crests of the various
fraternal organizations on the Hill
and, best of all, they have two

low the example shown in older uni-
versities by making contributions,
giving prize awards, and loan funds
to the University.
During the past year the following
were noted:
The gift of \$1,500 by citizens for

fruity noon at 12:30, the four
seniors, Cullen Pearce, Vernon Wil-
ley, Ed Horgan, and George Bryan,
who constitute the total active mem-
bership of the Khatable Senior Honor
Society, met for a short get-together
and business meeting. While the or-

the first game of the season
equipment is the best made
form with the present unit
that the sweaters are reinter-
leather to prevent any cha-
tearing.

WE CARRY A COMPLETE
LINE OF IMPORTED TOILET
ARTICLES

March 17, 1921, when with other
elaborate ceremonies the Engineers
Willard Hopewell, who spent the hol-
iday at home. Dinner was served

entertaining with a dance at the Wom-
Angle, Tom Bunn, Stewart Mac-Ar-

AROUND THE CORNERS

April first finds the Greeks on the Hill once more, livening up for another round in the social world. All Fool's Day finds the verdant Freshies preparing for a dance—and a few social functions just past—a few more coming on in the near future.

Alpha Delta Pi—Mrs. Carey, patroness to Alpha Delta Pi, entertained the actives and pledges at a pleasant afternoon tea at the College Inn last Saturday afternoon from three to five. Cards and later, dancing were the order of the afternoon at the close of which delicate refreshments were served to the guests.

Kappa Kappa Gamma—Saturday noon, Miss Ruth Daugherty and Miss Irene Fee entertained at a noon luncheon at the Alvarado. In the course of the dinner the engagement of Miss Fee to Edward Lighton was announced.

Wednesday evening the Founders' Day banquet was held at Taft Hall at six o'clock. Actives, pledges and alumnae were in attendance and a program of speeches and toasts befitting the occasion was enjoyed. Miss Helen MacArthur was in charge of arrangements.

Sigma Chi—Plans are under way for a smoker to be given at the house, Friday the eighth. The male members of the faculty are to be the guests of honor.

Pi Kappa Alpha. The Pikes were busily engaged last Saturday and one other day in leveling off the front yard of their house on East Silver, putting in a retaining wall and extending sidewalks.

"Well Johnny, did you win the spelling match?"
"No, father, I put too many z's in scissors."

CAMPUS SWIMMING POOL IS READY FOR SUMMER

The long period of enforced absence on the part of lovers of aquatic sports from their favorite pastime will soon be over. No longer will they give vent to teary sighs on account of the excessive aridity of the local tank and tie themselves to the indoor "lavatory" of the Y. for a cooling plunge. For, during the past ten days, a number of men have been busily engaged in thoroughly draining and cleaning the local pool. All the slushy accumulation of debris was removed; the tank baked in the cleansing sunshine for awhile and was filled with clean water. A number of new spring boards and pool equipment will soon be installed and devotees of the sport are due to realize once more that realization will eclipse anticipation.

Thursday night Mary Sands, Frances Rogers and Hazel Morris left for Las Cruces to represent the University at a tri-state Y. W. C. A. meet, with representatives from various schools in New Mexico, Texas and Arizona. Various plans for this summer and the coming year are to be discussed and no doubt the U. N. M. representatives will bring home some inspirations for the furtherance of the work here.

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HONOR DAY AND PRIZES

Annual Honor Day Exercises were inaugurated during Commencement of 1921, and will be repeated at succeeding Commencements. Annually on the occasion of HONOR DAY, the President of the State University and the president of the Associated Students, in the presence of the students and friends, announce in Rodey Hall the names of those students who are entitled to certificates of excellence or prizes for achievement. The honors bestowed by the Faculty are awarded by the President of the University, and honors bestowed by the Student Body are announced by the President of the Associated Students. The occasion is one of interest to the students and their relatives and friends.

University Honors and Prizes

The C. T. French Medal for Scholarship

Katherine Mather Simms Prize in English

A friend of the University, Mr. Chester T. French of Albuquerque, during the spring of 1921, notified President Hill of his willingness to establish a permanent fund, the proceeds of which might be used perpetually as a prize to stimulate scholarship. Mr. French accordingly gave \$500 in Liberty bonds for this purpose. The C. T. French Medal for Scholarship will be awarded annually by the President of the State University to the student who meets these conditions:

(1) He or she shall have obtained during the year the highest general average for scholarship in a regular course of not less than 15 hours, leading to the Bachelor's degree, during a residence of not less than one full academic year.

(2) Only Juniors and Seniors in residence will be eligible in competition for the C. T. French Medal, and the medal can be awarded to the same person but once.

Another friend of the University, Mr. Albert Simms, during the summer of 1921, gave \$250 in Liberty bonds, the interest of which will be paid in cash to that student who in the opinion of a Faculty Committee and the President of the University has excelled in English Composition. The prize is named for Mrs. Katherine Mather Simms, a great-granddaughter of an early president of Harvard.

CLASS CERTIFICATES

The Faculty on Honor Day awards Special Certificates of Excellence, as follows:

College of Arts and Sciences
BEST SCHOLARS, respectively,
in the Freshman, Sophomore, Junior and Senior Classes.

College of Engineering
BEST SCHOLARS, respectively,
in the Freshman, Sophomore, Junior and Senior Classes.

March 17, 1921, when with other elaborate ceremonies the Engineers pay honor to their patron, Saint Pat-

ty was given last Saturday evening by Mrs. W. G. Hopewell for her son, Willard Hopewell, who spent the holidays at home. Dinner was served

tertaining with a dance at the Wom-Angle, Tom Bunn, Stewart Mac-Ar-