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STAND BY THE FLAG, VARSITY!

U. N. M. WEEKLY

Published by the Students of the University of New Mexico

Vol. XIX

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., APRIL 23, 1917

No. 34

GOV. LINDSEY WILL HELP CONSIDERABLY

Following Letter Received from Executive of State is Self Explanatory; Varsity Men Should Take Advantage of Such an Opportunity.

The following is a copy of the letter sent to Floyd Lee as president of the student body, in answer to his letter to the governor, asking him for the loan of as many guns as could be spared to the U. N. M. men for their drill work.

Dear Sir:

I have your letter of the 13th instant. I have to say that your University men are most certainly evincing patriotism and loyalty to the state and nation in the activities you describe. I sincerely appreciate the movement.

The matter of the organization of a New Mexico contingent for the national service and a reserve contingent for home service is immediately pending and we expect shortly to be on the way to its accomplishment. In the meantime, the matter of arms for local volunteer organizations is under consideration and the question of disposition of the few guns stored here and owned by the general government is unsettled. I find so many applications for these guns similar to your own that even if permission from the general government should be obtained for their distribution there would not be enough to meet the calls. Any distribution of the same will likely have to be made to the places where there is the greatest danger of uprising or invasion.

Your application will be kept in hand and considered along with others should the distribution of these few guns be attempted.

Yours very truly,

(Signed) W. E. Lindsey.
Governor.

RED CROSS CLASSES IN ACTION ON HILL

Under Supervision and Direction of Dr. Dill, Women of University Are Rapidly Developing Into First Class Nurses.

Red Cross classes have actually started now at the University and some of the lectures have already been given. The girls who belong to this organization are all immensely interested in the work and are willing to give their afternoons to these lectures. Dr. Dill is conducting the work and it is necessary to have classes in this work almost every afternoon in order to finish the course given by the end of this semester. Those girls now members of the Red Cross organization are Miss Lathrop, Miss Hickey, Mrs. Shields, Miss B. Hild, Martha Henderson, Adelaide Shields, Kathleen Long, Lois Davis, Myrl Hope and Evelyn Trotter, and Mrs. Lathrop.

PAUL A. F. WALTER TO DELIVER ADDRESS

Secretary of American School for Research at Santa Fe Has Consented to Talk to Students and Faculty at Phi Kappa Phi Meeting During Commencement Week.

On May 7th, Mr. Paul A. F. Walter, secretary of the American School for Research of Santa Fe, will give the Phi Kappa Phi public address. A most interesting topic has been chosen by Mr. Walters for this occasion—"New Mexico's Yesterdays."

Those of us who know anything concerning New Mexico's yesterdays from a historical standpoint realize what an extensive field of romance it contains, and whether this phase of it will be taken up, or some other, it will be well worth our while to hear it.

This address will be given in Rodey Hall at 3 p. m. and the public is invited.

The committee on schedule and Curriculum announces final examinations as follows, for the second semester, 1916-17:

Monday, May 7, 8-10 a. m., English 2; 10-12, Psychology 54.

Tuesday, May 8, 5-hr. courses meeting at 8 a. m., 8-11 a. m.; M. W. F. courses meeting at 8 a. m., 8-10 a. m.; T. Th. S. courses meeting at 8 a. m., 10-12.

Wednesday, May 9, 5-hour courses meeting at 10 a. m., 8-11 a. m.; M. F. courses meeting at 10 a. m., 8-10 a. m.; T. Th. S. courses meeting at 10 a. m., 10-12 a. m.

Wednesday, May 9, 5-hour courses meeting at 1 p. m., 1-4 p. m.; M. W. F. courses meeting at 1 p. m., 1-3 p. m.; T. Th. courses meeting at 1 p. m., 3-5 p. m.

Thursday, May 10, 5-hour courses meeting at 9 a. m., 8-11 a. m.; M. W. F. courses meeting at 9 a. m., 8-10 a. m.; T. Th. S. courses meeting at 9 a. m., 10-12 a. m.

5-hour courses meeting at 2 p. m., 1-4 p. m.; M. W. F. courses meeting at 2 p. m., 1-3 p. m.; T. Th. courses meeting at 2 p. m., 3-5 p. m.

Friday, May 11, 5-hour courses meeting at 11 a. m., 8-11 a. m.; M. W. F. courses meeting at 11 a. m., 8-10 a. m.; T. Th. S. courses meeting at 11 a. m., 10-12 a. m.

5-hour courses meeting at 3 p. m., 1-4 p. m.; M. W. F. courses meeting at 3 p. m., 1-3 p. m.; T. Th. courses meeting at 3 p. m., 3-5 p. m.

Instructors will please report to the chairman of the committee conflicts. No deviation from the schedule is permitted except for acceptable reasons after endorsement by the chairman of the committee.

(Signed) CHARLES T. KIRK,
Chairman, Committee on Schedule and Curriculum.

Floyd Lee has accepted a very promising position with the government, in the Bureau of Animal Industry, at Ft. Defiance, N. M. Floyd leaves Wednesday morning.

DRILL PRACTICE HELD EVENINGS AT FOUR

Following Article Written by U. N. M. Student Pictures Small Crowd of Varsity Men Who Have Been Good to Their Names; Signing Names on Bulletin Board Proves Much Easier for About Forty or Fifty.

"Fall in!" At the clear, sharp call the babbling, excited crowd begin to take on something of the appearance of a double line down the field. As they push and jostle each other arguing and disputing over their places in the line, the officer's voice is heard angrily thundering disgusted remarks at their unmilitary heads. "Right dress!" The long line sways violently towards the left stumbling and crowding along. Back it comes in a moment, surging to the right. Here and there a boy holds the wrong hand to his hip sublimely unconscious of how ridiculous he looks.

Looking down the line we see bare heads, hats and caps of every variety, sweaters of every color, and shirts among which lavender, pink, cream, and khaki predominate. The multi-colored trousers flap in the wind, making the sweaters look as if their knees shook in fear. As the slender erect young officer, with his neat white cuffs, stiff cap and glistening leather puttees, stands before the company and delivers a long harangue, half of them bear it with a hang-dog expression much resembling that of a small boy taking a scolding from an irate parent. His last injunction comes clearly to our ears: "To march in a straight line, pick out two points, a telegraph pole or something like that, march right on 'em and keep 'em covered."

"Forward, March!" Careful that second squad, don't get ahead of the line. Just step along easy; don't try to make it hard. Don't watch the man ahead of you. He may be out of step. "Heads up!" Forward they march, like a great thousand-legged worm, tied fluttering in the wind, heads bobbing up and down, one little gray stocking cap especially fascinating the delighted on-looker. Most of them watch their feet anxiously but here or there some youth, proud of his military bearing, tilts his chin skyward at an astonishing angle and gives a self-important little slip in the middle of every step.

Here a round little Kewpie of a professor with a "pinky" complexion, a ranch hat, a poultry-green stride and uplifted gaze, bobs along beside a tall, long-haired professor who strides along with his hands in his pockets, neck craned forward, and a large white handkerchief fluttering from his hip pocket. Two tiny urchins run happily along behind and a small chubby boy pulls a girl in a blue coat along by the hand.

When they have been marched through dust heaps the command, "Halt," is given. At the sharp order there is a general mixup. The first ones halt; the others come to a forced and precipitous stop for all too obvious reasons. Half the arms go up in right dress and come down again; heads look this way and that to see what the others are doing. One con-

INTERESTING ARTICLE BY DEAN HODGIN

Academic Gowns Prove to Have More Significance Than Usual Person Realizes; May be Well to Know This When Commencement Week Arrives.

In view of the approaching commencement season, when members of the faculty appear in scholastic attire, and students receive degrees, the significance of the cuts and colors of the various gowns and hoods may be of interest to the readers of the U. N. M. WEEKLY.

Twelve or fifteen years ago the leading universities of the land adopted a uniform plan of costuming, adaptable to each institution, for representing different degrees and departments of learning. This plan has been accepted by educational institutions throughout the country.

The American college system of academic costumes is distinctly interesting, expressive and impressive, when understood. There are three parts to the complete costume—the cap, the gown and the hood. There is little difference in the caps except that the doctor's cap may have a gold tassel. For the undergraduates the tassel is placed on the right hand side of the cap, while the graduate, whatever the degree, wears the tassel on the left. There are three types of gowns, the bachelor's, the master's and the doctor's. The bachelor's gown is made of worsted, with long, pointed open sleeves. The master's gown is silk with long closed sleeves, hanging below the knees, the arms appearing through slits near the elbow. The doctor's gown is silk but the style is distinctly different from all other gowns. The sleeves are full and round, no longer than the arms, and each bears three bars of velvet equal distance apart, near the middle. The gown is faced with broad bands of velvet. (A soft, blue colored gown has recently been adopted for normal students.)

The most expressive part of the academic costume is the hood, which is decidedly a fine piece of "constructive legislation." The hood is lined with

(Continued on page 3.)

scientious young fellow grabs a comrade by the arm and jerks him back into the squad where he belongs. Then comes the officer's voice: "Don't halt on the foot on which the command is given. When 'halt' is given you bring your right foot up and plant it; then bring your left foot up alongside of your right. Heads up."

All along the line they sneak out their watches with a "Oh, Lord, how long" expression. There they stand, backs turned to the bleachers, lines of white between trousers and vests being much in evidence. Anxiously they crane their necks around to look back and see how the girls are taking it. Hands steal into pockets; hair stands straight on end.

"Dismissed!" With yells and squeals of joy gay young figures leap and race toward the pile of coats leaving the officers and a small group of "higher-up" to the inevitable grave consultations on the field.

N. M. WEEKLY

ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO

Published every Tuesday throughout the College Year by the Students of the University of New Mexico.

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 Single Copies 5c

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RAY McCANNA.....Editor
MARGARET FLOURNOY.....Society Editor
REBECCA HORN.....Associate Editor

BUSINESS STAFF
E. E. KING.....Business Manager
 TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 1917.

THE "QUITTER."

The situation at present on the hill is so critical that comment perhaps will be more detrimental than effective or helpful. But nevertheless it seems that the time is at hand to inform a few people in the University that we are drilling every afternoon on the Varsity field. Yes, we had 80 to 90 men sign the list on the bulletin board stating that they were in favor of drilling at least two hours every day, and we regret to say, that for the first two days of the drill there were about 75 or 80 men present, and the last few nights we have been contented with 35 or 40. A few weeks past, it will undoubtedly be remembered by those who desire to do so, the student body voted that we should devote most of our time toward military preparation. Let it be said here to the credit of those who have been out constantly and faithfully attending, that the University appreciates your efforts, and also let it be said to those who have signed up, but have not other minor details interfere with their being present, that the spirit you are showing toward your Alma Mater, state and country is far from being the most patriotic. Further, that if such things are to continue in the University, namely that students do not consider that they are obliged and duty bound to keep their word, the time will come and very shortly too, when the University will not have a foothold with the town people, which is absolutely necessary for the progress of the institution. Sunday the University squad was to march from the hill to the Y. W. C. A. and attend the retreat. Thirty-five men were present, which was not representative of the University and consequently the institution was not represented. Parties, dates, etc., interfered with the men of the institution attending the retreat in a body. Is it fitting that such action be tolerated?

HONORARY SYSTEM.

At last a committee has been appointed to look into the matter of having "honorary examination." One person from each organization has been appointed to meet with Lynn B. Mitchell Registrar, Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. For some time past there has been considerable agitation for this system, and it is sincerely hoped that we will be able to adopt it. A committee of faculty has also been appointed to meet with these students and a favorable conclusion is expected. Readers of the Weekly know by this time the facts in the case concerning this honorary system. Most all other Universities have adopted this plan, and with students who are old enough to realize that it is to their advantage, it seems a proposition well worth consideration.

MIRAGE NOW ON PRESS WILL BE BEST EVER

Manager Timmons States That Everything is in Readiness, and Publication Will be Ready About May 1st; Save Your Money for This Book.

The Mirage is on the press, and all connected with the business, editing and printing sides of the publication are doing their utmost to have it ready for the public on the date set for its appearance, May 1st. The covers are printed in blue, grey and white, the sketch being an excellent reproduction of one of the approaches to the second story of the Main building. The proof has all been read, and the students of this school are assured of a book they will be proud of.

There will be more about this Mirage in the next issue of the Weekly. Meanwhile, be saving up that little one and a half ready to pay the business manager when the books come out. He needs all the financial support you can give him.

EVERYBODY BUY AN ANNUAL!

FIVE VARSITY MEN HAVE ENLISTED

As has been said, the University men are now being rapidly represented in all activities urged by the national government. Two more of our men left us on April 21. These men were Steve Powell, and Craton. It is understood that they will enter the artillery service. Walter Parkhurst has already entered the aviation corps and Ralph Hernandez has joined the navy. Willard Hopewell will go this week.

Not only the boys are to come in for their share of honor just at this time, however, for Miss Boyd has offered her services to the Red Cross work and has left for Denver. We wish them all success, and hope that by next year all wars and rumors of wars will have disappeared and that we will see them all again at the old U. N. M.

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PASTIME THEATRE THIS WEEK'S PROGRAM

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

DOROTHY DALTON IN "THE DARK ROAD"
ALSO "INNOCENT SINNERS"
A Triangle Comedy

THURSDAY

"WRATH"

Sixth of Seven Deadly Sins with H. B. Warner

FRIDAY

DOROTHY GISH IN "HER OFFICIAL FATHERS"
Also a Triangle Comedy entitled
"A BIRTH SCANDAL"

SATURDAY ONLY

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ARIZONA WON DEBATE LAST TUESDAY NIGHT

University, With the Negative Side of the Question, Made Admirable Fight But Could Not Persuade Judges That They Were Correct.

The University of Arizona debating team received a two to one decision over the University debaters last Tuesday night in Rodey Hall, before a large and enthusiastic audience composed of students and town people. The question: "Resolved that the United States should adopt a military system similar to that of Switzerland" was upheld by the Arizona men, while Timmons and Butler were to prove that the system was a failure.

Our men had the question well in hand, and point after point as made by the affirmative was cut to pieces and placed on the shelf. The two men representing Arizona were exceptionally good speakers, and laid their side of the question before the judges in such a fashion that they received the long end of the decision.

We have nothing to be ashamed of in this debate, for our representatives were well grounded on both sides of the question and showed it. The University of California debated the University on this same question some weeks ago, and California, upholding the affirmative, received the decision.

The debating season is over and we have had an exceptionally prosperous season. Debates with the University of California, Redlands, Arizona, and Agricultural College, is a schedule which the University has never before been capable of handling, but this year we have met the conditions and properly at that. Prof. C. E. Bonnet is to be highly complimented for his services in this respect. Everyone knows Professor Bonnet's ability as a debate coach.

INTERESTING ARTICLE
BY DEAN HODGIN
(Continued from page 1.)

silk of the official colors representing the institution from which the wearer has been graduated. The facing of the hood is of velvet, and bears the color that marks the department of learning from which the scholastic degree is granted.

The color significance as representing the department of learning is as follows: White, arts and letters; gold, yellow, science; blue, philosophy; brown, fine arts; lemon, library science; purple, law; scarlet, theology; light blue, pedagogy; green, medicine; olive, pharmacy; pink, music; lilac, dentistry; drab, commerce; russet, forestry; gray, veterinary science. Many of these colors which have been selected to represent degrees have his-

toric interest. The scarlet for theology is the traditional color of the church, signifying "ardent love and zeal for the faith," as used for centuries by cardinals. The white, for arts and letters, comes from the white fur of the Oxford B. A. hoods. Gold yellow for science is significant of the wealth of scientific discovery. Blue for philosophy stands for truth; and truth is what philosophy seeks. Purple, for law, is traced back to the "royal purple of the king's court." Green for medicine is taken from the green stripe of the army surgeon's uniform, but originally chosen to represent the green herbs of medicinal use. Olive, representing pharmacy, gets as near to green as possible, because pharmacy is so closely allied with medicine. Russet is very appropriate for forestry since "the jolly old English foresters" wore russet colors in the fall and drank "their brown October ale." The autumn leaves were also russet hued.

Thus we actually have a "code of signals" in the cut and color of the gowns and hoods of academic costumes. Interest is added in witnessing the ceremonial procession, when we realize that there is impressive significance in this symbolic display which is subject to interpretation.

The writer witnessed in Athens a large academic procession, headed by the king and queen of Greece, representing the Oriental congress, then in session, in which there was the most brilliant display of color and style of gowns and hoods imaginable, brought together from all corners of the globe.

C. E. HOBBS.

STANLEY E. SEDER TO GIVE PIANO RECITAL

Director E. Stanley Seder's annual piano recital is announced to be given Sunday afternoon, April 29th at 3 o'clock at Rodey Hall. Professor Seder has made up a program comprising some of the more important compositions in the field of piano literature. He will be assisted by Mrs. F. W. Nichols, soprano, who will render several selections, and by Miss Allene Bixler, who will play the orchestral score of the concerto. It is believed that a large audience will be present to hear this recital.

The program is as follows:

Chaconne Bach-Busoni
Mr. Seder.

The Good Shepherd VandeWater
Mrs. Nichols.

Fantasia in F minor, Op. 49 Chopin
Waltz in G flat, Op. 70, No. 1 Chopin
Romance in D flat Debussy
Arabesque Debussy

Mr. Seder.

Come Unto Me (with violin obbligato) Dressler
Mrs. Nichols.

Concerto in E flat, No. 1 Liszt
Mr. Seder.

Orchestral score on second piano—
Miss Bixler.

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C. S. HAYDEN, Mgr.

SOCIETY

TRI O DANCE.

On last Saturday night the mysterious Tri O Club made its debut into society with a dance at the Woman's Club to invited guests. The wearers of the cerise and gold ribbons have caused much comment in the University circles but their origin and purpose is shrouded in the deepest secrecy, and all efforts of investigation have proved unsuccessful. The members of the club are: Louise Bell, Mildred Cady, Helen Wilson and Hazel Hawkins, Jimmie Costin, Fred Sabin, Lon Sheahan and Don Richardson.

The dance was very jolly; the colors were much in evidence, and the programs were clever and different. Those fortunate enough to receive invitations were: Julie Hubbell, Lillian Spickard, Mary Brorien, Lina Ferguson, Lois Davis, Myrl Hope, Angelica Howden, Rebecca Skipwith, Evelyn Trotter, Helen Vincent, Alberta Hawthorne, Helen Darrow, Katherine Conway, Shirley von Wachenhusen, Irene Boldt, Margaret Cook, Margaret Flournoy, Kathleen Long, Rebecca Horner, Adelaide Shields, Allie Atkinson, Martha Henderson, Milan Doering, Pryor B. Timmons, Floyd Lee, Hugh Cooper, Newell Manville, T. Doxey, Dick Upton, "Diggie" Hoffman, Leslie Boldt, Ray McCanna, Larry Vauchet, Robert Hopewell, Willard Hopewell, Louis Nohl, Glen Emmons, Lyman Thackrey, George White, Bill Grimmer, John Stead, Lyle Vincent, Herbert Shelton, Bob Wigely, and Jimmie Hoover.

ALUMNI ASSEMBLY NOT HELD THIS YEAR

Idea Originated too Late to be Carried Through Effectively; Plan Will be Adopted for Next Year and the Future.

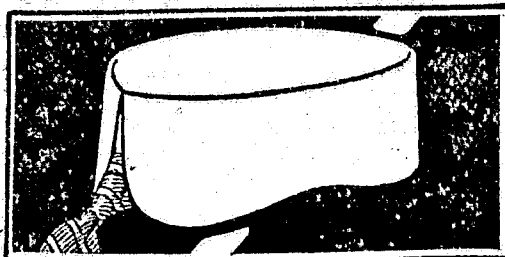
The announcement in the catalogue of the "Alumni Assembly" to be held this year on May 8 of Commencement Week is a mistake. The idea is not a mistake, however, as this is hoped to be a regular part of the commencement exercises in the future, but it will not be held this year, as scheduled.

The idea of this assembly is to give all the alumni of the University a chance to see the old U. N. M. in action once more. This will also give the present students a chance to hear from these alumni just what they have been doing with themselves and other people since they have left our college. This certainly should be a most interesting assembly and we will all look forward to its accomplishment.

The only reason that we will be unable to have the pleasure of an assembly of that sort this year is that there was not enough time left, after the idea was thought of, to interest enough alumni and students in the thing sufficiently.

Henry, the Varsity baggageman. Phone 939.

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FARMERS HAVE LEFT TO PRODUCE CROPS

Twelve Men Dropped Their Studies on Hill to Return Home; Beans, Potatoes, etc., Will be Their Chief Occupation for Few Months.

The University is sending her representatives into every branch of service needed by the government. Men have already left the U. N. M. to enter the Aviation corps, the regular army, and on April 18, twelve of her men went home to plant crops.

These men who left on this date are being sent home, not alone to plant crops, but to encourage their neighbors to do the same thing, so that the danger of food famine will be lessened. University men should be the most influential class of young men in their home towns, especially from small places such as some of our best men have come from, and it is hoped that their example will be followed by many. The men who are being sent home at this time will be given full credit for their this year's work at the University so that their credits will not be lost by this work. It is hoped that the people of the small towns of the state, as well as all our other farmers will realize by this action on the part of the University the grave situation in regard to this year's crops. Perhaps some other readers of the U. N. M. Weekly will be encouraged to plant their own small garden in their back-yard.

Since the University has representatives from all parts of the state, the effect of this action will be widespread and lasting. Those men who have gone home so far to enter into this work are Jason Williams, Tom Williams, Turpening, Johnson, More, Larsh, McVicker, Bernhardt Trumbull, Paulsen. Hugh Cooper has gone to the Ellis ranch to raise potatoes. We wish them all luck with their crops.

The Athletic Council at the University has been organized for some time past, and heretofore, although its work has been very important, the finances have not always been in good shape. This year, however, the work of the council has developed so rapidly that it is well worth being mentioned. The deficit carried over from last year's athletic season amounting to approximately \$100 has been paid and a small sum is now in the bank to the credit of the council.

The athletic council books are always open to any members of the Athletic Association, and it might be well for the students who are coming to the top to look these records over now and be prepared to know how to handle the situation when they are elected to office.

The council, now made up of students and faculty members, is to be highly congratulated on its untiring effort.

Henry hauls baggage. Phone 939.

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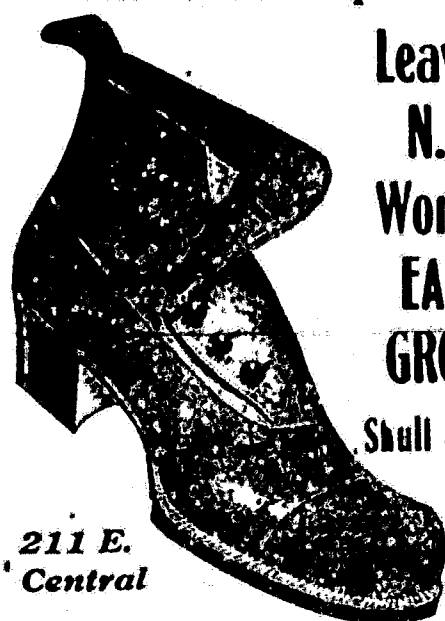
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