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U. N. M. WEEKLY

Published by the Students of the University of New Mexico

Vol. XX

ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO, MAY 8, 1918

No. 28

SIXTEEN HOURS IS ENOUGH TO TAKE

Standing of University Would Be Lowered if a Maximum of Eighteen Hours Was Allowed.

Editor of The Weekly: In reply to the editorial which appeared lately in criticism of the policy of the Committee on Student Standing of restricting the schedules of students, the following statement may be in order.

It has been the policy of the Committee to permit students to register up to the maximum schedule as provided by Faculty legislation except that it has attempted to cut down these schedules somewhat in the cases of students who were doing outside work and who were not able to carry the normal schedule.

Two or three incidents have lately occurred which have filled the Committee with alarm. It has been discovered that the best institutions in the country were no longer allowing students to carry as many hours of work as has been the practice here. Our status in the eyes of these institutions has been lowered on account of the large number of credit hours which our students have accumulated in a given time. At the last registration many students, in fact, a fourth of the total attendance, asked for additional courses beyond the maximum so far permitted.

Taking up these points consecutively, it can readily be seen that the first situation, if permitted to continue, will quickly ruin the reputation of the University. Of course, the students desire to pile up credits as rapidly as possible, but if we countenance this tendency, how will the students be any better off, if, on transfer to other institutions, either as undergraduate students or as graduates, they are compelled to put in extra residence and thus lose a part of the residence time already earned?

The present requirement of 192 credit hours for the B. A. degree is an inheritance of the semester system, when it was easy for a student to find two five hour and two three hours courses. It was figured that 16 hours should be the normal program of study, and this amount carried for 12 quarters, the equivalent of the former four year course of eight semesters, would amount to 192 hours. The student, who showed that he possessed ability above the average, was permitted to carry extra work on petition, provided that he had attained high grades. This privilege, together with the dividends in credit hours earned for G and S grades, enabled him to complete his course in less than four years. One Senior last year, who was elected to Phi Kappa Phi, finished her course in three years here

Continued from page 2.)

HIGH SCHOOL TO CLASH ON VARSITY FIELD THIS WEEK

Albuquerque and Roswell to Meet For Final Struggle for Spaulding Cup. Dawson, Raton and Santa Fe Will Send Strong Teams. Declamatory and Oratorical Contests Between Different Schools in the State

Will Albuquerque or Roswell gain permanent possession of the Spaulding cup? Both high schools have won it twice, which means that one that wins it this year will get to keep it. For this reason the sixth annual interscholastic meet, to be held on the University field Friday and Saturday, will be one of unusual interest.

Some fifty contestants from Roswell, Albuquerque, Santa Fe, Dawson and Raton have entered in track and field events, and while the chief interest is between the first two schools, latter ones are sending some able athletes who intend to take the honors themselves. Thus the competition on all sides is keener than ever before.

Roswell is bringing thirteen men to clinch the championship for them, and from all reports they are coming with the spirit of "win or bust." Albuquerque is as usual counting on Smauld's bringing in a variety of scalps, and while they realize that their southern neighbor is going to put up a stiff fight, yet they feel confident that their men can put up a better one. In view of the intense interest that has already been shown this meet promises to be the best inter-high school affair ever fought out on the University field.

The track is being put in excellent condition. The whole ground has been gone over, levelled up and rolled, and the finishing touches will be put on the last of the week. Mr. VanDevanter, who is in charge of the field, has been supervising the work.

The winning team this year will be given a bronze tablet, which will take the place of the banner heretofore presented. The usual medals for individual scoring will be given.

Friday afternoon the preliminaries will be held. Saturday afternoon, beginning at two o'clock, the real struggle will take place. At ten o'clock Saturday morning the declamatory contest will be held in Rodey hall, and at eight that evening the oratorical contest, followed by the awarding of prizes and medals. Dancing for the rest of the evening will complete the program.

All out of town contestants will be entertained by the University during their stay here.

The following men have been entered by the five schools competing: Albuquerque, Dawson, Raton, Roswell and Santa Fe:

440-yard Dash—Covert (D), Bassett (R), Jones (R), Sganzzini (A),

Herrera (S), Howe (Rn), Whatley (R), Cantelou (S), Herndon (A), Sandoval (A), Brown (Rn), Pooler (Rn).

Running Broad Jump—Covert (D), Jones (R), Whatley (R), Urton (R), Loveland (S), Gillespie (Rn), Stapelin (S), Laws (S), Smauld's (A), Miller (A), Sanchez (A), Howe (Rn).

Pole Vault—Jones (R), Whatley (R), Hayes (R), Howe (Rn), Smauld's (A), Miller (A), Payton (A).

120-yard High Hurdles—Smauld's (A), Austin (R), McPherson (R), Laws (S), Jones (R), Blake (A), Faw (A), Loveland (S).

Running High Jump—Covert (D), Urton (R), Austin (R), Whatley (R), Pooler (Rn), Brown (Rn), Swope (Rn), Loveland (S), Smauld's (A), Miller (A), Sedillo (A).

100-Yard Dash—Laws (S), Cantelou (S), Jones (R), Hale (R), Smauld's (A), Bassett (R), Sganzzini (A), Miller (A), Gillespie (Rn), Covert (D), Howe (Rn).

Putting 12-lb. Shot—Covert (D), Jones (R), Harrington (A), Blayney (R), Smauld's (A), Corn (R), Miller (A), Gillespie (Rn), Swope (Rn).

Half Mile Run—Pendergrass (R), Homan (R), Blayney (R), Herrera (S), Stapelin (S), Laws (S), Harrington (A), Rogers (A), Pinter (A), Brown (Rn), Huffine (Rn).

220-yard Low Hurdles—Laws (S), Smauld's (A), Horner (A), Austin (R), Bassett (R), Whatley (R), Loveland (S), Sganzzini (A).

Hop, Step and Jump—Urton (R), Jones (R), Whatley (R), Howe (Rn), Smauld's (A), Miller (A), Sanchez (A), Gillespie (Rn).

Mile Run—Homan (R), Pendergrass (R), Blayney (R), Stapelin (S), Herrera (S), Payton (A), Sandoval (A), Herndon (A), Brown (Rn), Huffine (Rn).

Relay—Roswell—Hale, Bassett, Austin, Jones, Canon, Whatley; Santa Fe—Cantelou, Laws, Stapelin, Herrera, Loveland; Albuquerque—Miller, Smauld's, Sganzzini, Payton, Sandoval, Herndon; Raton—Gillespie, Howe, Brown, Pooler, Huffine, Swope.

220-yard Dash—Covert (D), Smauld's (A), Bassett (R), Jones (R), Cantelou (S), Hale (R), Laws (S), Loveland (S), Miller (A), Sganzzini (A).

At 10 o'clock Saturday morning in Rodey hall the following will compete in the declamatory contest:

Grace Jackson, Albuquerque.

LIEUT. QUESENBERRY DIES IN FRANCE

Former Aggie Student, Who Captured First German Gun, Loses His Life on Battlefield; Resolutions Sent to State College.

Lieut. Joseph Quesenberry, formerly a student at the State College at Las Cruces, was killed in action in France April 28. Quesenberry was well known among the older University students, having been on the Cruces football team several years and prominent in school activities.

Lieut. Quesenberry was sent to France in January, and as stated in last week's paper, commanded the American troops who brought back the first German gun. For this feat he was highly commended by General Pershing, who sent this message to him. "You and your detachment have set a pace for others to follow."

This is perhaps the first New Mexico man to be killed in battle, and the news of his death brought closer home the realization of war. Immediately after the news of his death reached the University, a special assembly was called, and the following resolutions drawn:

"WHEREAS, the higher educational institutions of the state of New Mexico have made a common effort and common sacrifices toward the execution of the national purpose, especially by the contribution of their students to the military and naval forces and other branches of national service, and

"WHEREAS, they do and of right ought to feel a common pride in the deeds and a common sorrow in the deaths of their representatives in the nation's forces at the front, and

"WHEREAS, one representative of the New Mexico College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, Lieut. Joseph Quesenberry, has received high commendation in the official reports of the commander-in-chief for his glorious deeds on the battlefield, and has met a soldier's death in consequence of wounds received thereon, therefore be it

"RESOLVED, that we, the students and teachers of the University of New Mexico in special convocation assembled, do hereby commendation (Continued on page 3.)

Thelma Farley, alternate.
Clara Berchtold, Santa Fe.
Leath Caldwell, Clayton.
Grace Freese, Raton, alternate.
Ernestine Grzelachowski, Santa Rosa.

Norma Rasmus, Roswell.
Ruth Helper, Carlsbad.
Arthur Dean of Clayton, George Hite of Las Vegas (alternate), and Paul Cullen of Roswell, (Wayne Ingram, alternate), will compete in the oratorical contest which will be held at eight o'clock Saturday night.

We Patronize Those Who Patronize Us

U. N. M. WEEKLY

Albuquerque, New Mexico

Published every Tuesday through-
out the College Year by the Students
of the University of New Mexico.

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Ernest Hammond, Editor in Chief
Louise Bell, Society Editor
J. M. Scruggs, Bus. Mgr.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1918.

PERMISSABLE PRIDE.

In the production of "Up In the Air," the University has done some-
thing of which she may well be
proud. To put on a little play with
a few actors who learn their lines
out of a little book that cost fifty
cents is something any grade or
high school can do. But to produce
a musical comedy that has snappy
songs, catchy lines, and unique
dances—all the product of the
school—is something of which any
school could be proud. We have
scored a distinct triumph.

Miss Hickey and Prof. Seder are
to be especially complimented in
originating such a clever play.
When one knows that Prof. Seder is
in charge of anything musical, the
house is invariably filled and no one
leaves disappointed. As for the plot,
originated by Miss Hickey—t speaks
for itself. The school is indeed for-
tunate in having the services of these
able instructors.

We believe that the taking of the
play to Roswell and Clovis is the
best investment the University could
possibly make. Printer's ink is all
right, but to see the real thing with
your own eyes is better. Hundreds
of people in those towns will see
"Up In the Air," and will go away
convinced that the state university
must be a place where they really
"do things." They will get to see
at close range thirty of the school's
best students, get to know them and
like them. It will be the best ad-
vertising that we could possibly get.
It will be real proof—not nicely
sounding words which people will
mix with a grain of salt.

"Up In the Air" has come and
gone, and has been an unqualified
success.

THE MEANING OF

WAR REVEALED

When the message of the death of
Lieut. Quesenberry came, the peo-
ple of New Mexico came to realize
that we are just beginning to real-
ize that we are at war. We can
know in some vague sort of way that
the country is in war, but not until
we lose men that we have known
personally can its full meaning be
revealed.

Lieut. Quesenberry is, so far as
we know, the first New Mexico man
to fall in battle. He was not from
the University, but was known
among us, being a prominent ath-
lete from the State College who sev-
eral times came to match his skill
with that of our men. But the loss
of one is the loss of all, and we have
really felt the sting of war.

Some day not far distant we will
receive the news of the death of one
of U. N. M.'s former students. Then
we will hear that several have been
severely wounded. Then the news
of more deaths. After a time some

will come back; not as they left, in
strong, vigorous manhood, but
maimed for life. The stream will be
continuous. It will never end—until
Germany is crushed.

It is not a pleasant picture, but it
is war.

SIXTEEN HOURS ENOUGH

(Continued from page 1.)
and in one summer session at one
of the State Normal schools. This
scheme of considering quantity and
quality of work for a degree has the
endorsement of ex-President Eliot in
his book on University Administra-
tion. It is expected that each stu-
dent will need two hours of prepar-
ation for each recitation or one hour
of outside work for each two spent
in the laboratory. A student, there-
fore, who has registered for sixteen
hours of work should expect to work
forty-eight hours a week. The fact
that many of our students think
that they can carry 20 hours a week
or even more seems to indicate that
the courses are not hard enough
here. We have not heard that in
other institutions students find that
15 or 16 hours of work is too little.
We are not talking about the stu-
dent who is above the average. It
is understood that he can do more
work with the same amount of ef-
fort that is expended by the average
student, and the University is com-
mitted to the policy of granting him
a heavier schedule on petition. The
surprising thing is that students who
are only average, or even below the
average, have been stating that they
are able to carry 25 per cent more
work. This is the situation which
has alarmed the Faculty, who feel
that one of two things must be done:
Either about 20 per cent more work
must be done on the average in each
course or the same ground must be
covered in one day less a week. One
of these two things must be done in
order to make our work on a par
with the leading universities.

The Committee has no intention
of handicapping students who are in
haste to acquire as much knowledge
as possible before they withdraw and
join the colors. It does believe that
after a few years little is remem-
bered from a course in which the
student did not attain a grade above
M, and that quality of work is to
be desired above quantity. The stu-
dent who goes into service with the
colors, or into the world as a private
citizen, is far better prepared for his
work and stands far better chances
of promotion if he has completed
three and a half years of college
work with creditable grades than if
he has completed four years of me-
diocre or poor work. In the first
case, he knows what he knows. The
student here is encouraged to do his
best, and, if he attains high grades,
he will complete his course earlier.
Four years are supposed to be
needed by the average student. If
we should permit the average stu-
dent to be graduated in less time we
could not expect to maintain our
standing with other institutions.

Since the quarter plan has been
adopted there has been some doubt
in the minds of members of the Fac-
ulty as to whether 192 hours of M
work is the right amount to require
for graduation, especially if the nor-
mal schedule should be reduced to
15 hours and the maximum on pe-
tition should be placed at 18. This
problem will receive careful consid-
eration.

The Committee on Student
Standing.

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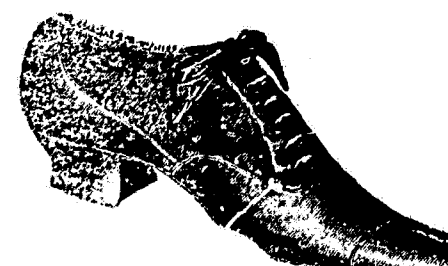
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"UP IN THE AIR" GETS AWAY.

If somebody's hair doesn't turn
gray before Wednesday evening, it
won't be the fault of the thirty-odd
young bloods who left Sunday night
to make their mark in the world as
actors.

Ernest Hammond, who had charge
of the party at this end of the line,
succeeded in getting them all aboard
without delaying the train. Quite
a feat, when each one of the thirty
has his own idea as to when the train
ought to start. As to how he man-
aged them after that we will not
know until they return, but we have
an idea that he'll be ready for the
hospital.

After they got on their special car
everybody made a rush for the back
platform—and it was some sight to
see thirty in a space made for eight
or ten. As the train pulled out ev-
erybody sang "I'd Rather Be In
Some Other Place Than In the Place
I'm In"—but they may be glad to get
back.

ATTENDED HIGH SCHOOL DANCE

The high school people had an-
other one of their enjoyable dances
at Colombo last Friday night. The
following Varsity people attended:
The Misses M. Reagan, T. Reagan,
Bear, A. Harris, Standley, Ohmart,
Hayerford, Snyder, and Messrs. Kel-
lam, Boldt, Booker, Foraker, Wal-
ker, Hammond, McClure, Smith and
Wait.

ANOTHER GAME DISCOVERED.

University people have discovered
a new kind of game which is guar-
anteed to be better exercise than any
other in existence. The require-
ments are an ordinary tennis court
without backstops. It has been ap-
propriately named, "Runnis."

LIEUT. QUESENBERRY

(Continued from page 1)

icate to the New Mexico College of
Agriculture and Mechanic Arts our
sympathy for their loss, and our
common feeling of pride in the
deeds and sorrow in the death of
Lieut. Quesenberry, and

"That a copy of these resolutions
be sent to the State College and to
the bereaved family."

Henry, the Varsity Baggage Man.
Phone 939.

"BLANCO" AGAIN DOES THINGS

George White, everyday name,
"Blanco," cannot keep his light hid-
den under a bushel. It gets so bright
that it just naturally has to come
forth.

This time he has been smashing
records in a four-corned track and
field meet at San Diego between
Camp Kearney, the Naval Training
Station, the Twenty-first Infantry,
and the Harbor Patrol. Represent-
ing the Naval trainers, White placed
in all three of the events in which
he was entered. He took first place
in the high jump with 5 feet 9
inches, tied for first in the pole
vault, and took second in the 120
yard high hurdles, making a total
of 8 1-4 points and being fourth
highest individual scorer in the
meet.

Some of the best athletes in the
world were entered in the big meet,
who only furnished a little inspira-
tion for "Blanco" to see what he
could do.

WEEKLY RATHER
WEAK THIS WEEK.

The editor has gone south with
the play, so the Weekly is trying to
get out alone, and finds that it is
rather an up-hill job. The world was
so made that news articles don't
spontaneously pick themselves up,
get into attractive form and present
themselves to the editor, all properly
headlined, paragraphed, spelled and
corrected so that all he has to do
is to write "O. K.—Let 'er rip." Ah,
no. The little paper that you read
in about two minutes has probably
cost quarts of midnight oil, over-
subscribed the editor's patience 200
per cent, and turned his heart into
a mass of stone. Some people want
their name in, some don't; some ar-
ticles can be written up, some can't;
many can do their bit toward taking
the whole burden off the editor, none
do.

Being an editor may be the next
thing to heaven, but in our opinion
it's Sherman's definition of war.

ABLE SPEAKERS AT VESPERS.

Dr. Nasmyth, secretary to fuel ad-
ministrator Garfield, and Dr. Gulick,
for many years a missionary to
Japan, and now secretary of rela-
tions with that country, were the
speakers at Rodey Hall at 4 o'clock
Sunday afternoon. Both men deliv-
ered forceful addresses. There were
also several musical numbers.

PASTIME THEATRE

TODAY AND TOMORROW

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GRADUATES TO RECEIVE
DEGREES JUNE 14.

Owing to the fact that only five
of the twelve graduates this year
will be here at the end of the quar-
ter, the old plan of having Com-
mencement has been abolished and
at a formal convocation of the fac-
ulty the degrees will be conferred in-
stead. With so many Seniors leav-
ing at all times during the year the
old plan would be impossible and
useless. Hereafter degrees will be
conferred at the end of each quar-
ter.

Following is the schedule for the
last week of the present quarter.

Monday and Tuesday, June 10 and
11, regular work in all departments
and registration for the summer
quarter.

Wednesday and Thursday, June
12 and 13, final examinations.

Thursday evening, June 13, con-
cert. On the same evening Phi
Kappa Phi Honor Society will hold
its initiation.

Friday morning, June 14, formal
convocation of the University and
conferring of degrees.

IMPROVEMENTS ON THE
SWIMMING POOL

The swimming pool has been
cleaned out and work will be started
at once on improving the wall. A
cement coping one foot wide will be
set around the pool, and on the
north side a cement platform nine by
sixty feet will be built for the use of
fire engines in case of fire. The bot-
tom and sides will be repaired where
needed, and the whole thing put in
first class condition.

The big 60 by 120 foot pool sur-
rounded by trees makes an excellent
place to cool off on hot days, and it
promises to be a most popular place
when the weather gets warmer.

Word has been received that Jim-
mie Costin, who attended school the
first quarter here, has enlisted in
the navy as a radio operator. He
is now stationed at the Great Lakes
Training Station, but will be sent
in a few weeks either to Newport or
Harvard for special training.

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DO YOU KNOW?

The new song that is all the rage?
The latest deep-dyed secret?
That the dormitory, especially the lower floors, is awfully quiet this week?

That it is terribly dull here for those who got left?

That the student-body dance is being looked forward to with interest?

How the angel-food cake happened to be found on the doorstep?

The girl who is going to try the impossible this week-end?

That parties are fun even if they have to end at 10 o'clock?

The latest pest?

That writing "Do You Knows" is a hard task?

That the campus is so green and pretty that we can hardly recognize it as the place we found last October?

About the fudge-party, which came to a sudden and violent end?

The girl who went to dinner with three men?

The book-worm?

The prophecy which is about to be fulfilled?

The girl who is thinking of taking the fatal step?

The fellow who says he is through with women?

That the track-meet is the next interesting event in the calendar?

The cousin of Ada Roach—Etta Fish?

That spring fever and mosquitos are upon us?

The girl in the dorm who received the diamond ring through the mail this week?

The definition of a kiss?

AMERICANS MIX

WELL WITH FRENCH

(The third installment of the report concerning the activities of the University Union in France.)

FRENCH HOSPITALITY.

(c) On the social side of its life the union has met recognition hardly less marked than that accorded it on its educational side. From what threatened to become almost a chaos of individual offers of hospitality on the part of French towards Americans in service, there has been developed something approaching an effective organization. The "Comite des French Homes," whose honorary president is Madame la Marechale Joffre, and whose active head is Madame de Billy, wife of one of the most prominent members of the Tardieu commission, has been in frequent consultation with the officers of the Union as to plans for hospitality towards Americans in service in the provinces. It is concerned with the entertainment of men stationed at various camps and military centers, and especially of men on leave. At various places such as Pau and Grenoble, provincial committees have already been organized, and others are rapidly being formed at Tours and elsewhere throughout France. On account of the magnitude of the question of "permissions" for the American army, the Union felt itself unable to act as the official bureau or clearing house for the entire work of the committee, but the executive committee of the Union is endeavoring to aid in every possible way the French committees in its generous plans for hospitality towards our men in service.

The joint meeting of the "Comite des French Homes" and representa-

LOCALS

One young man who lives down town is beginning to make regular pilgrimages to the hill—that is, almost on the hill. He stops about a block from the top.

Gallagher left with the play Sunday night for Clovis, where he will stop off and help Jewel Moore with the advertising over Monday and Tuesday.

Nothing further has been heard from the University of Arizona concerning the debate which was to have been held May 13th, and the debaters and coach are still "up in the air" as to whether it will be held or not.

Has anyone heard if any high school fellow fell in love with one of the principals in "Up In the Air?" One of the Varsity boys went to the high school play the other night and fell in love with their leading lady, and we would like to get it back on them.

Miss Ethel Hirby has discontinued her school work.

Prof. Weese is looking for men to act as officials for the track meet. Anyone who is willing to act in that capacity will please notify him at once.

The University is this week mailing out some 2,000 bulletins describing the courses of study which will be offered the summer quarter.

The student body dance which was to have been held in Rodey Hall last week was postponed until Saturday night of this week.

tives of similar organizations was recently held under the presidency of Professor Henri Bergson, and it seems likely that all efforts will be centralized and so far as possible unified. One section of the work of French hospitality has been organized under the title "Receptions Parisiennes," in conduct of Madame Borel. This has arranged numerous musicales, teas, receptions and other social gatherings, at which the University Union has been largely represented. Professor Vibbert has been chiefly responsible for extending personal invitations to various college men resident at the Union and for insuring their participation in the various functions arranged in their honor. It is impossible to do more than to summarize these numerous manifestations of hospitality shown by the French towards Americans in service, and in particular towards our guests at the Union. But the Union has rapidly become an important center for the development of social relations between French and Americans. To a very unusual extent, French homes and households have welcomed our college men, and the traditional reserve of the French foyer has yielded largely to a generous and open hospitality which is everywhere an object of comment.

(To be concluded next week)

Not Especially for Father.

"Christmas was created for children," declares a contemporary. It is quite plain that it was not arranged exclusively for the benefit of father.

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