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U. N. M. WEEKLY

Published by the Students of the University of New Mexico

Vol. XVI.

ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO, MAY 12, 1914

No. 34

PROFESSOR HODGIN TALKS ON TEMPERANCE

In Interesting Lectures, Tells of Rise and Progress of Movement With Timely Comments.

Last Tuesday and Thursday, Professor C. E. Hodgkin took charge of the assembly periods, during which time he delivered two interesting and instructive lectures on temperance and the rise and progress of the movement.

Humble Beginnings.

Professor Hodgkin spoke of the humble beginnings of the temperance or prohibition question which is now such a serious question of the present day. He told how, early in the history of the present movement, bands of devoted women went to enter the saloons, and exhort the unfortunate victims of alcohol to reform from their evil ways, and seek the consolation of temperance and sobriety.

Big Question Now.

From these small beginnings, led by their enthusiastic followers and converts, the devoted women have emerged as a large, compact, well organized body of men and women, in every State of the Union, all enthusiastic and firm in their purpose to abolish the terrible curse of drink, and determined to make of America a great "Christian, sober nation" that shall be an example and inspiration to mankind. For this purpose they are proceeding in a systematic manner: school children are instructed in the bad effects of alcoholics and narcotics from childhood up, through the medium of the physiology and teachers; and literature and lectures are doing, and continuing for adults, what has been started in the grades.

In U. S. Congress.

Professor Hodgkin related the statement made by Sam Small, the great temperance advocate who spoke here last week, about the Hobson amendment to the United States Constitution, now pending in Congress, which provides for nation-wide temperance, and of the splendid prospects for its success. Seventy-two per cent (72%) of the people of the United States, according to Professor Hodgkin, are now living in "Dry Territory," and over half the people living in "Wet Territory" are residing in the six States of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Wisconsin and Illinois.

Prohibition "Prohibits".

In answer to the oft-advanced axiom by the "Wets" that "Prohibition don't prohibit," Professor Hodgkin advanced facts and figures which are compiled from Government statistics, and admit of no denial. He showed that while the average consumption of liquor per capita in the United States a year was about twenty-nine gallons, yet in prohibition States like Georgia and Mississippi, the average consumption per capita was only two gallons, whilst in "Personal Liberty States" like Ohio and Wisconsin, the consumption per capita was sixty-nine gallons! This in answer to the old adage about "Prohibition being a farce, a delusion and a snare!"

Answers of Children.

While Superintendent of Schools here, Professor Hodgkin requested all the children in the grades to state what they would do, if it were in their power, to try to stamp out the liquor

(Continued on Page Two)

VARSITY GEOLOGISTS ON GREAT EXPLORING TRIP

Bunch Goes to Mountains Last Week and Report Thrilling Adventures While Away From Home.

The U. N. M. Geologists, Scientists and Explorers, of nine persons, not counting Swede Olds and Willie Arnot, left the Varsity Friday morning at 7:45, Professors Kirk, Weese and Prickett, acting chaperones. Lee-gie Lee had charge of the Ammunition Wagon and the Bugologists, while Dean Prickett was at the wheel of the boat containing the Geologists.

Camp and Baths.

Temporary camp was pitched at Carnuel, Tijeras Canyon at 10:30 p. m., and after doing ample justice to Daddy Bell's lunch, the party took themselves to Coyote Springs, some four miles south. Fullerton lived up to his name, and got full on the carbonated waters of the lower spring. Somebody suggested that a bath would not feel bad, and Juan Chavez volunteered the use of his batholitic intrusion for that purpose. Dieck suggested that anyone lacking a bath might find a lackolith. This was sufficient to break up the party, the Florists starting back for camp in search of a Geological Dictionary. The entire party returned safely at four o'clock, notwithstanding the fact that the Phygi Islander did his best to blow up the squad with five sticks of dynamite. The remaining distance to Hodgkote was traversed at once, coffee was made and the usual order of camp life taken up. Following supper, the thirty ones betook themselves to Tijeras Town, leaving the rest of the Scientists to keep up the camp fire, and to disport themselves as they saw fit.

All Turn In.

At about ten everybody, including the King and Queen of Sheba, turned in for a much-needed rest, only having time for one good snore, when all were rudely awakened by the announcement that it was five o'clock, and Saturday morning. The crowd at once cheerfully(?) rolled out of bed, and assisted Professor Prickett in getting the sun up, whilst Swede hashed the coffee and the accessories that go with it.

Great Discoveries Made.

The day's work began with a drive up to the Holmes Coal Field, west of San Antonio. Three coal mines, and a whole Stew of Cretaceous Oysters were found in this vicinity. After traveling over several ranges and having conclusively proven that Mr. Holmes and the Lord differed as to the best location of coal mines, lunch was had at the bus, and the party returned to Whitcomb Springs, to examine the graphite and travertine deposits at the point. Willie Arnot reported, then, that the San Lorenzo Falls were just around the corner a quarter of a mile away, and said that they were well worth seeing with their sparkling, multi-colored sprays falling in all their natural beauty for a sheer drop of ninety feet, over a travertine bed.

True Scientific Spirit.

Everyone, of course, wished to take advantage of Nature's generosity and true to the spirit of scientific investigation, started for San Lorenzo. It was true that Willie was out for the quarter-mile, and the Falls were about two miles away as it turned out, but

(Continued on Page Three.)

ATHLETIC NUMBER OF THE NEWS ATTRACTIVE

University Publication Devotes Much Space to Interscholastic and Intra-City Track Meets.

Volume 1, No. 9, of "The University News," just off the press, is an "Athletic Number," most of the space being devoted to the Second Annual Interscholastic Track Meet, and the Third Annual Intra-City Meet; however, there are numerous other excellent articles as well, and the last issue is up to "The News" usual standard.

Attractive Inserts.

One attractive feature about the present issue is the cuts of the different events at the interscholastic track meet; owing to the large number of excellent photographs obtained, the idea was conceived and carried out of putting them on a separate sheet and inserting them in "The News," which was done, and those receiving "The News" will have a splendid souvenir of the meet.

Other Good Features.

Other good features are a letter from Pearce Rodey, of Harvard, a former U. N. M. boy, and son of Judge Rodey, of this city; Mr. Rodey writes on "The Spirit of Harvard," and his article throws new light on many hitherto unthought of things in connection with that great institution of learning.

"The Bridge Builder," an inspiring poem on the back page is well worth anybody's careful perusal, several times.

"Commencement Number."

The next number of "The News," which will be issued shortly after Commencement, will be a "Commencement Number," containing the Baccalaureate and Commencement Addresses, by Bishop Howden and Honorable Herbert W. Clark, respectively. This will come out about June 1st.

Leave Summer Address.

Those students going away for the summer are requested to leave their future addresses, and "The News" will be sent them during vacation, and keep them informed of how things are going on during their absence.

FRANK GOUIN WINS THE \$20 FORESTRY PRIZE

Member of This Year's Soph. Class Distinguishes Himself in Field of Forestry Research.

Walter Francis Gouin, a member of this year's Sophomore Class of the University, and Assistant Editor of The Weekly for the past year, has been declared the winner of the \$20 prize offered by the U. S. Forestry Service for the best essay on "Benefits of the National Forests to the People of New Mexico."

There were three other essays submitted, in addition to Mr. Gouin's, but the committee, consisting of Mr. Arthur C. Ringland, Mr. J. O. Seth, and Honorable Theodore S. Woolsey, were unanimous in declaring Mr. Gouin's to be the best, and accordingly awarded the prize to him.

In addition, the committee suggested that owing to the excellence and timeliness of Mr. Gouin's essay, that it be printed in one of the local papers, and as a consequence, "The Evening Herald" of Monday evening, May 11th, printed Mr. Gouin's article in full.

VARSITY TAKES ONE AND LOSES ANOTHER

Beat Indians in Splendid Game Thursday, But Drop Return One to St. Michael's on Saturday.

Last week the baseball team participated in two games, the result being one victory, and one defeat.

Game With Indians.

The first game, played on Thursday with the local Indian School, was perhaps the best showing made by the team this year. In this game, the team achieved its first baseball victory over the redskins in three years, by a score of 8 to 4, although the boys had played the Indians to a tie previously, in the first game of the season.

Battery Does Good Work.

Lackey and Calkins formed the University's victorious battery for this game. Joe McCanna played shortstop in place of Matt Higgins, who was out on account of a strained tendon, while Lester Ilfeld took McCanna's place in center field. Lackey pitched an excellent game throughout, being in danger only in the fifth inning, when a couple of errors, the only ones made, caused a little trouble. In this inning the Indians scored three tallies.

All Players Do Well.

It is hard to assign any special credit to any one player, as all were important factors in the victory. Every man on the team got at least one hit, while only two misuses were perpetrated. Shufflebarger was the b's' boy in the field, he accepting some twelve chances, and getting away with them perfectly, while Ray McCanna pulled off a thriller in the form of a splendid running catch. Calkins pegged sensationally, not a man stealing a base on him. Lapraik pulled two very timely hits, and Joe McCanna (of debating fame) fielded a strange position without a bobble. Cass was steady, playing his usual good game, while Ilfeld and Leupold performed in good style, the latter continuing his good work at bat and in the field.

The St. Michaels Game.

Concerning the game with St. Michaels College, the least said the better. "A Comedy of Errors" would be a fitting title for this game which resulted in a 14 to 10 victory for the Santa Feans. Lapraik pitched a good game, and would have won easily with ordinary support. The team was handicapped by the absence of Calkins and Higgins, their places being filled by men inexperienced in these responsible positions.

HARD LUCK!

Broke, broke broke
Are "everyday" terms you see
But you'd better be glad that the pen won't write
The thoughts that arise in me.
Oh, well for the millionaire's boy
As he rides in his auto car,
And feasts all days on the fat of the land
Mid the smoke of a good cigar.
But the "poverty-struck" go on
To their haven under the hill
And sigh from morn till eventide
For the sound of the "chink" that is still.
—Red and Black.

PATRONIZE THE WEEKLY'S ADVERTISERS

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Comments, criticisms, etc., should be addressed to the Editor U. N. M. Weekly. All such matter will be gratefully received.

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Fred Calkins.....Business Manager
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TUESDAY, MAY 12, 1914.

DEBATING.

The course in Debating offered to all College students is, and should be held to be, one of the most important subjects of the curriculum.

A person is liable at almost any time to be called upon to defend some particular subject under discussion, and without any training in Debating, he generally makes a pretty poor showing, and only wins, generally, because his opponent is more poorly trained than himself.

A College graduate, out in the world, is supposed to be a walking dictionary and encyclopedia of all knowledge, and his services are always being called into use to settle some dispute; with a good knowledge of the technique of Debating, and how to present his arguments with the most force, he will soon become a valuable member of the community, and his services will be sought after by all.

Professor Bonnett has done much to stir up interest in this subject on questions of vital importance: the first one, with the A. & M. College; the second with townsmen, and the final one between the members of the class. All these meetings have been enthusiastically attended by friends and supporters of the debaters, and we feel that we have made a very good start in the right direction, and shall look forward to great things for our debating team next year. It is to be hoped, therefore, that as many as possible will avail themselves of the opportunity offered, and come out; if they don't make the regular team, they will be doing the regulars the same service the "scrub" does in football, and will have their reward in the knowledge that they have helped the regulars to victory and glory for the U. N. M.

The Debate on the Single Tax for New Mexico, was fought out today between Joe McCanna, Benjamin Clay Singleton, and Wm. J. Higgins, for the affirmative, and Walter Gouin, Albert Sylvester Hunt and Frederick Myron Calkins, for the negative. A vote of the audience gave the prize to the "invincible trio" of the affirmative. A full account next week.

New Laboratory for Yale.

A fund of \$600,000 is being raised at Yale for the establishment of a new chemical and pathological laboratory for the Medical School.—Ex.

PROFESSOR HODGIN
TALKS ON "TEMPERANCE"

(Continued from Page 1.)

traffic; many of the answers were startling in their seriousness, and exhibited many traces of originality. Thus, one boy stated that he "would destroy all places where it was made, and thus prevent more coming into the world", showing him to be a bit ahead of the trend of mind then. One little girl solemnly declared that "if my husband drank, I would leave him!" Another girl declared that she "would lock a whisky drinker up where he couldn't get it, and then, if he drank ten glasses a day, she would first give him eight, next day, six, and so on down, until he got none, and wouldn't want any more", showing a theory of the "tapering-off" process, which, however, is one that won't work, although she did not appreciate the psychological considerations entering into it.

Enjoyed by All.

Professor Hodgins' lecture, as usual, was greatly enjoyed by all who heard him, it being up to his customary high standard, and all these present felt that they had spent two interesting, as well as instructive half hours.

(P. S.—Any errors in the above talk, in figures, etc., should not be blamed on Professor Hodgins, but on the writer, who wrote from memory, not making a verbatim report. He has tried to give it "straight," however, and believes no mistakes have occurred.)

INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION AT
VARSITY BEST IN THE STATE

So States Miss Marnette Myers, Superintendent of Industrial Education in New Mexico.

In compliance with a request recently made by Miss Marnette Myers, of Santa Fe, the Superintendent of Industrial Education in New Mexico, the Varsity submitted to Miss Myers a statement of the work done in Industrial Education here.

Upon receiving this report, Miss Myers stated that it was the best received from any of New Mexico's Institutions of higher education, and accordingly the report was published in "The Santa Fe New Mexican."

In order to give some of our own people an idea of what is being done here in this line, we append the following extracts from the report:

"We shall install, ready for work this Fall, a Department of Household Economics, covering Domestic Science, including cooking, (which will embrace cooking for the sick and convalescent, and dietaries for different purposes, as for children, the aged, special forms of illness, etc.), sewing and household sanitation, domestic art, including house planning, house decoration and house furnishing.

"The work will provide for household economics, keeping account of household receipts and expenditures, of marketing and purchasing."

"In the School of Applied Science, in connection with the various Engineering Courses, much work is being done that is classed as industrial education. In fact, the scope of industrial education might very well be enlarged so as to include a large part of engineering practice.

"The different courses offered are as follows:

"Bench Work; Wood Turning; Metal Turning; Forge Work; Auxiliary Courses; Electrical Engineering; Civil and Mechanical Engineering. (A full description of each of these courses is given, which, however, is too long to give here.)"

Yes, sir, of course, I wouldn't mention any names but one of the Dorm. girls has the prettiest ring. She doesn't wear it on her thumb, either. Sorry, but I promised not to tell. (Wonder if I could get a job with "down talk"?)

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THE MESA.

Where eastward grey Manzano lifts
Against the sky his ridges wild,
And dark across the cañon drifts
The golden sunlight's alien child.

Outstretched before the mountain lies
The Mesa, naked to the glare,
Disclosing to the staring skies
Her bosom desolate and bare.

Unstinting pours the careless sun
His rays upon her solitude;
The whirlwind makes her stretches
The playground of his wayward mood.

Treeless unshaded, sweltering,
She sees the laden clouds go by,
Avoid her like a cursed thing
Or melting, vanish in the sky.

If yielding to a fierce desire,
She yearns her barren thirst to
slake,
The sun and varlet winds conspire
To mock her with a phantom lake.

She gasps the livelong day and finds
Scant comfort in the dewless night;
A floor for all the dancing winds
And eddying dust, their parasite.

Barren, unharvested, untitled,
The Mesa, by her foes beset,
Her nature's mission unfulfilled,
Believes that joy awaits her yet.

When sandstorms are most pitiless
And cruellest the sun-god's dart,
She is not wholly comfortless,
But stays with hope her weary heart.

Obedient to a high behest,
She bids her steadfast soul prepare
To see one day her wrongs redressed
And turns undaunted from despair.

Nor lacks her aching bosom cheer;
For oft, when sorest pressed, she
seems

Beyond the burning hills to hear
A sudden sound of silver streams.

The homing cranes that swiftly beat
Their way across her desert sand,
Have told of climes unweaved by heat
Where suns are mild and breezes bland.

The buzzard and the faring shrike
Repeat the same unvarying tale;
'Tis sung by every breeze alike;
She hears it shouted in the gale.

And nightly as the sunshine fades
She dreams of softly-falling showers;
Dreams of a land of brooks and
glades,
Of meadows panopied with flowers.

She sees herself a mother mild,
No longer barren, giving birth
In joy to many a lovely child,
With verdure gladdening the earth.

Forth from her teeming bosom flows
A streamlet fed by pearly rain;
She learns the secret of the snow;
She lives to beautify the plain.

She is the sister of the lake,
The mother of the tree and flower;
The gentle hamadryads take
Delight in visiting her bow.

And though she wake at dawn to feel
Once more the present's bitter
smart,
It only helps her to conceal
The knowledge that upholds her heart.

For thus she says: "The rule divine
Of Nature firmly stands and sure;
Why may not happiness be mine
Some day, if only I endure?"

"What though the barren centuries
Seem endless and the struggles vain;
Am I to probe the mysteries
Or murmur at allotted pain?"

"Since nothing wasted is or lost,
Nor spent for naught my distress,
Shall I then cavil at the cost
That purchases my happiness?"

"If by endurance I can earn
For all my woes requital due;
For every hour of anguish stern
Shall one of ecstasy ensue.

"Then, cruel sunlight, come and
scorch
My cheek, and whirlwind, sear my
breast;

Ye are but runners with the torch
That leads me to the place of rest."

Barren, unharvested, untitled,
The mesa, mistress of her fate,
Her nature's mission unfulfilled,
Endures, and is content to wait.

LINDBERG CONCERT COMES
OFF ON FRIDAY THE 15TH

Music by E. Stanley Seder to Be an
Important Feature of Programme,
Which Insures Its Success.

The concert, under the auspices of the Girl Scouts of America, by Mr. Walter Lindberg, "From the Stage to the Pulpit," which was announced in last week's Weekly, will be held at the Elks' Opera House on Friday evening. One important feature of the programme will be music by E. Stanley Seder, one of this year's Seniors at the Varsity; Mr. Seder's reputation is known to all, and he needs no comment.

Tickets for this concert are 50c each. They are for sale at the Varsity by W. J. Higgins, and all students wanting tickets can procure same from him.

Saturday Night.

Louise: "Gee, I'm lonesome!
Carolyn: "What if Fred would get sick?"
Louise: "Oh Carolyn, how could you?"

VARSITY GEOLOGISTS ON
GREAT EXPLORING TRIP
(Continued from Page 1.)

nobody minded that. Of course, it was rather disappointing not to find any water, but as Willie said, it was mighty easy to imagine it, especially with the glowing description afforded by Willie's silvery tongue, backed up by a powerful imagination.

Short Orders.

The trip back to camp was made in short order, as was likewise the supper, which was served a la the same mode. Three members of the gang, still able to walk, spent the evening at the Cedro Ranger Station, making connections with the ten o'clock tramway for Hodgottite.

Alpine Climbers.

Sunday morning the day came as early as before. There were various regrets over the loss of the customary Sunday morning beauty sleep, but eight o'clock found everyone bound for the summit of the Sandias, everyone from Leegle Lee in the van, to Prof. Weese, in the rear guard, bound "to get to the 10,500 mark or bust". The summit was reached about ten thirty, everyone regaling himself on snowball highballs from the aspen grove.

Records Broken.

The married men and the children of the party announced their intention to beat a slow and leisurely retreat to camp, but the less sedate ones precipitated themselves over all the precipices intervening between them and Hodgottite, making the return in sixty (60) minutes flat.

Safe Home Again.

Both wagons returned Sunday afternoon, the overland express arriving at four o'clock, and the other some two hours later, all vowing by their beards and sunburned noses that it was one of the best trips ever taken.

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LOCALS and EXCHANGES

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Gee, think of only 21,600 minutes before school is out. Hurray!

Say, did you see Fred after the Geology trip? Someone called him Dr. Kirk.

Isn't it strange that Miss Hickey can tell when you skip over one of those delightful novels?

Say, did you see Helen's graduation gift? Oh it's a beauty and a Swede gave her to it, too.

Prof. Morley always did say it was too hot for him here. Funny but it was even hotter than that the day after he left.

Congratulations, Gordon! Our hearts are with you, old man, and we wish you the very best of success, joy, happiness and bliss. How we (fellows) envy you

Jess had a long distance call and it wasn't from Powell either. I heard her say, "Why, Bill (dear) how are you, tra-la-la-ta-de r-r-r-rat-tat tee tum-dee-lar-te-dee!"

METHOD AND SYSTEM.

After all, college life is but a small edition of life as a whole. It has its beginning, its central period when the man either makes the best of his chance and progresses or when he passes up all opportunity and goes downhill instead of up. It also has its end when he departs from his old surroundings and friends to go on into a larger field of activity. Apart from being a sample of life on a small scale, the four years spent in college represent the foundation whereon all that comes after is to be builded.

Too often there is a tendency on the part of the new college man to look at the four years ahead of him as a time separate and distinct from his life as a whole—a period of four years during which time he may "broaden himself," a phrase that covers a multitude of sins. Looking at it in this light, the time in college may be spent in almost any way for there will be plenty of time afterward when there is no chance for having many good times and when the formation of business habits and the pursuit of the elusive American dollar will be all there is to do. In other words, too many young college men go on the doubtful principle, "Eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow you go to work."

The trouble with this manner of living is that it is all wrong. Nine times out of ten, as a man lives in college, he will live after college, on the same relative scale. If he has done his college work and done it well, and on schedule time, it will be easy for him to carry the same methods into his business and professional world for method and system and thoroughness have become a part of him and are bound to prove invaluable. On the other hand, the college man who has no definite time or way of doing work, but who is clever enough to get away

Princeton.—The management of the university dining halls announces they serve 2,415 meals in a day.—Ex.

Texas.—The large number of Scandinavians attending the institution have formed themselves into a Scandinavian Club.—Ex.

So much discussion has arisen over the one-step, tango and similar propositions here that it might be a good idea to make these pursuits required studied for a B. S. Degree.

To discover whether or not the so-called "animal dances" are proper should prove good research for the Department of Zoology, which offers a course in animal anatomy.

Frat Co-ops.

At Ohio State University twenty-one clubs and fraternities have organized a co-operative association for the purchase of eatables. Bids will be received from wholesale jobbers and goods will be bought by the carload. It is estimated that thousands of dollars will be saved in this way.—Ex.

with it and can usually if not always pull the wool over the professor's eyes, will go out into the bustling world with these habits as a basis upon which to build his business career and manly character. You and I know the type too well. It is the same type that brings down the laughter and scorn of non-college men upon the so-called "Higher Education." It is the type that in the years following graduation falls into a "job" of some kind with a salary none too generous. The young man's social life at college, his superficial reading and study, lead him afterward to try to keep up the appearance of wealth which it was not extremely difficult to do while in college. On his slender first salary, it is not merely a matter of "keeping up appearances." It is his joining the vast, world-wide army of four-flushers, an army made up of the real paupers of earth, a weak, spineless host who seem to be totally lacking in will power, character, and individuality. And the whole trend of modern life is toward the same condition of miserable sham and make-believe.

Thus college is the place to start things in the right way. Nothing is truer than "a time for work and a time for play." It does not mean that you shall be a "grind" or a "bore." It means only that you begin to apply to yourself early what the world is sure to demand of you and that is system, method and thoroughness in all things.—Ex.

"Where's your son, Hiram?" "Going to an agricultural college." "I've heard them colleges ain't practical." "You heard wrong. They put 'em right out in the field. My boy writes that next year they're going to let him take care of centerfield."—Pittsburg Post.

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