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# U.N.M. Weekly, Volume 016, No 35, 5/19/1914

University of New Mexico

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# U. N. M. WEEKLY

Published by the Students of the University of New Mexico

Vol. XVI.

ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO, MAY 19, 1914

No. 35

## "INVINCIBLE" TRIO TAKES ANOTHER SCALP

Old Warriors, McCanna, Singleton and Higgins, Sweep Rivals Off Their Feet in Debate.

"The Invincible Trio" of the Varsity, viz: The debating team composed of Joseph Huxley McCanna, Benjamin Clay Singleton and William Bryan Higgins, lived up to and proved itself worthy of its already established reputation by sweeping its rivals, consisting of young Freddy Myron Calkins, Little Walter Francisco Gouin and Sonny Allie Sylvest Hunt, in a thrilling, but one-sided debate held in Professor Bonnette's Debating Room, last Tuesday afternoon, from 1:30 to 3:30.

### Enthusiastic Spectators.

Long before the hour for the debate to come off, the room was crowded with spectators, eager and anxious to hear the wordy battle royal. Every seat was soon filled, and standing room only was left, but still the audience poured in.

In one room, the "Invincible Trio" strolled nonchalantly about, smoking Home Run cigarettes, and with confidence exhibited in every line of their face, and gesture and bearing of their walks. We didn't see the other three but from all accounts, they looked as though their last hour had come, and were on the verge of nervous prostration.

### They're Off!

Promptly at the hour set, the two teams took their places in the front row, and the battle was begun. Joseph Chamberlain Frazey, the veteran announcer, acted as chairman of the gathering, and acquitted himself with an ease and grace that delighted all.

The first to begin was Joseph Huxley McCanna, in a ringing voice, he denounced the evils of the present day taxation, showing the poor hard-working mortal of the present day, groaning under the oppressive burdens, and pleaded for the single tax, as the sovereign remedy for these evils. The clarity, vividness and sincerity with which he stated his case brought thundering roars of applause from all the spectators.

Walter Francisco Gouin, for the opposite side, then led off; he attempted to decry the single tax theory, and show that the present system was divinely ordained, and that to attempt to change it would be a heinous offense, and flirting with fate.

Benjamin Clay Singleton then spoke for the affirmative; he showed, by hundreds of concrete examples and statistics that the single tax theory was the greatest discovery of the human mind ever recorded in the annals of mankind, and that in those places where it had been tried, peace, prosperity and happiness reigned supreme. Mr. Singleton, it will be remembered, was in the debate held on the municipal water question a couple of weeks ago, where his masterful oratory aided materially in bringing victory to the Varsity.

Allie Sylvest Hunt, next speaker for the negative then tried still further to show the divine inspiration of the present system of taxation, and the diabolical minds which inspired the pernicious single tax theory. He pleaded for the retention of the present form of taxation, and spoke of the awful effects of the single tax, especially where a poor man had ac-

## PHI MU BANQUET IS A BRILLIANT AFFAIR

Event at the Alvarado Saturday Evening Proves Enjoyable to Guests and Members of Sorority.

The members of Xi Chapter of Phi Mu entertained at dinner at the Alvarado Saturday night, celebrating the anniversary of the installation of the chapter three years before. The event was likewise complimentary to Evelyn Everitt, '13, province president, whose marriage to Mr. Edmund Ross took place the following Monday.

Covers at the dinner were laid for thirty, and the favors and decorations were in pink carnations, the fraternity colors. The active, alumnae, and pledged members present were the Misses Everitt, Lovelace, Lora Lovelace, Porterfield, Bright, Mary Bright, Arnot, James, Armstrong, McKowen, Seder, Higgins, and Lowber.

The guests were Misses Ethel Hickey and Hazel Maloy; Messrs. Ross, Sewell, Clyde Ross, Bruno Diekmann, Arnot, Higgins, Seder, Lee, Doran, John Emmons, Murphy, Bright, Dr. Hagland, Dr. Lovelace.

### On the No Hope, No Haven and Heartless.

Nervous Lady—Oh, sir, the car sways so, do you think it will leave the track?

Heartless Drummer—I wouldn't blame it in the least, ma'am, it's the roughest road I was ever up against.—Ex.

A Minnesota girl hugged a man so hard the other day that he died. It must have been a case of any old man at a squeeze.

quired a little piece of property, which he was holding for the future, when he could look forward to his little home, where surrounded by a circle of bright, happy young faces, peace and content would be his until his eyes closed in the last long sleep.

William Bryan Higgins, for the affirmative, then told the stirring thrilling and highly interesting history of the single tax movement, since its discovery by Henry George. He pointed out some of the more obvious evils of the present system of taxation, and pleaded for the immediate enactment of the single tax theory, with its consequent benefits and blessings.

Freddy Myron Calkins, the last speaker for the affirmative then attempted to show how the single tax would be unworkable in New Mexico; how it would soon be a failure in all those places where it was now at work, etc.

In rebuttal, the affirmative side simply swept the negative off their feet, and there was not a particle of doubt in the minds of any of the spectators as to the outcome.

Of course, many of the spectators were prejudiced against the affirmative, due to personal likes for the negative, which prevented them from voting fairly, but nevertheless, when the vote was taken as to which side should be victors, the affirmative received the prize by "a comfortable majority."

By the way, the subject of the debate was, "Resolved, that the state of New Mexico should immediately proceed to tax the unearned increment," or words to that effect; at any rate, it was about the single tax theory.

## NEW "MIRAGE" IS AN EXCELLENT PUBLICATION

Varsity Annual, Just Issued, Keeps Up Good Reputation and Is Credit to Staff.

The 1914 "Mirage" the student annual, came off the press for distribution today, and is a creditable and excellent publication, keeping up the reputation established by former editors, and up to the standard, if not superior to any number.

The staff of the "Mirage" consists of L. M. Harkness, Editor-in-chief, Edmund W. Doran, business manager, and Ernest Hall, assistant business manager.

The board of editors is, L. C. Murphy and Amelia McFie, associate editors; L. B. Lackey, athletics; Florence M. Seder, joke editor; K. C. Balcomb, art editor; Mary Cooper, society editor; Lucy Alexander, society editor; Ira V. Boldt, organizations editor; Helen D. James, class editor; Fred M. Calkins, fraternity editor; and E. Oscar Brown, faculty editor.

The usual interesting reading matter, concerning classes, faculty, athletics, etc., is found within the pages of the Annual which will be a delightful keepsake for after years.

Much credit is due to Mr. Harkness the editor-in-chief, for his good work, both in the material and the efficient staff he got together.

Edmund Doran, the business manager, is also deserving of great praise, his management of this important part of the annual being everything that could be desired.

All in all, the publication is a first-class piece of work, and every student of the Varsity is urged and expected to take one or more copies, for himself and friends.

## INDIAN SCHOOL NINE DEFEATS VARSITY TEAM.

Clarke, Indian Pitcher, Too Much for Varsity Players, Twenty-one Biting Dust Before His Curves

In the fourth game of the series between the University and Albuquerque Indian School, played Saturday afternoon, at Hopewell field, the Indian School, with its invincible pitcher, Clarke, in the box, proved to be too much for Varsity, which once more fell before his curves.

Twenty-one of the U. N. M. team struck out before Clarke, which is the best record made about here for a good while; Lackey, the Varsity pitcher, struck out nine red men, he keeping up the good record he has made this season.

The Indians got three runs in the first inning, and three in the second, failing to score after that time. This, however, was sufficient to insure their victory, the Varsity getting three runs in the first two innings, and one in the seventh, but being unable to catch up with the red skins, who maintained their lead until the finish.

This makes two victories for the Indians, one tie and one defeat; the Varsity's record, however, is nothing to be ashamed of, the team having been handicapped to a great extent this season with absences and accidents.

Com: "When is the guard turned out?"

Freshie: "For the president and on holidays."—Ex.

## TRI-ALPHA BANQUET HELD FRIDAY EVENING

Members of Fraternity Congregate at Alvarado Hotel and Splendid Evening Is the Result.

Last Friday evening the Taft annex of the Alvarado hotel was the scene of the sixth annual banquet of the Tri-Alpha fraternity. Tasty decorations, in which Tri-Alpha pennants of red and black predominated covered the room and lively music by the Booster orchestra helped fill the intervals between courses.

To Laurence F. Lee belonged the honor of toastmaster for the occasion. Responses were heartily given to the toasts offered, and the evening closed with the singing of the "Alma Mater."

Members of the fraternity present were: Messrs. Harold Hill, Chas. H. Lembke, Laurence F. Lee, Tom F. Keleher, Gene Emmons, Glen Emmons, John Emmons, Ira V. Boldt, L. M. Harkness, L. B. Lackey, Paul Diekmann, N. F. Newman, Joe McCanna, Harold Sellers, Chester Lee, Ray McCanna, Louis Hesselden, L. C. Murphy, Gordon, Gass and Howard Fullerton.

## COMBINED BASEBALL GAME AND TRACK MEET SATURDAY

Varsity Team Journey to Las Cruces to Meet the Farmers in Double Events on the 23rd.

The Varsity base ball team and track team will leave here on Friday evening, to engage in a double event, a track meet and base ball game, with the Farmers, on Saturday.

Since the Intra-City track meet, which was easily won by the Varsity, their track team's stock has been soaring, and everybody on the Hill feels confident of a splendid showing, as well as victory, for the Cherry and Silver. The base ball team is also in splendid shape, and with all men out for both teams, everything points to an auspicious day for the Varsity.

### Dr. Boyd Speaks at Hagerman.

Last night marked the finale of the school year, and was a fitting climax to the best year in the history of the Hagerman schools. Dr. David Ross Boyd, president of the University of New Mexico, delivered the commencement address. Dr. Boyd is perhaps the greatest educator in the state, and his work at the university has already begun to tell in the advancement of the educational interests in the state. It is cause for general congratulation that Dr. Boyd was secured to deliver the commencement address, and we believe his comment on local school interests will tend to encourage the community to demand the very best our resources will permit. It was also fitting that he should appeal for support for the state's higher institutions of learning instead of patronizing colleges and universities in the east and north.—Hagerman Messenger, May 15.

The tangometer attached to the tangoe or tangess, records the distance tangoed. If your tangometer registers 16 miles in one evening you qualify as a tangoian.—Syracuse Standard.

# PATRONIZE THE WEEKLY'S ADVERTISERS



## U. N. M. WEEKLY

Albuquerque, New Mexico

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

## EDITORIAL STAFF.

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W. F. Gouin.....Assistant Editor  
Jean Arnot.....Society  
M. Higgins.....Athletics  
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Florence Seder.....Contributor  
E. S. Seder.....Contributor

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Fred Calkins.....Business Manager  
Harry Frank.....Circulation Manager



TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1914.

## WHAT DID THIS YEAR BRING YOU?

In coming to the end of the University year, it is good to estimate its worth to ourselves, to mark its deficiencies in our development to true manhood and womanhood, and seek a correction thereto, to mark the growth of our personal abilities and the acquirement of material instruments which make life broader and more full of possibility. It is the season of examinations and the chief purpose of examinations is to set subjects before us as a whole with related parts. It is therefore good that we examine our year and place its losses and gains in proper relation to each other in order that this year may serve as a guide to the coming.

The reason for education is that we may know life and our relation to it. The process is one of development in which time is the essential element whose use marks advance or stagnation.

As soon as maturity reaches the incipient stage one must begin to organize life and at this stage faith, the natural inheritance of life, must take a large place in the plan and arrangement for the future. The pull of the future, always strong in men, is strongest in youth. And having faith we must act. Our acts are guided most strongly by our desires. It is well, therefore, that we direct and guard our desires as much as possible to permanent results.

When one fails to consider himself, to estimate his own power, fully and justly, he works crudely, not knowing the tools at his disposal. Now the ability to judge comes from knowledge, and knowledge is slow, hard and late, the outcome of humility, patience and charity; so that our estimation of ourselves must always be provisional and in great faith and must of necessity change as knowledge comes and to at much more frequent periods in early than in later life. The estimation of power should then be a matter of careful attention in youth lest in our estimate we lose the advantage of increased knowledge. We cannot afford to be morally indifferent to the commanding forces of our time, and we cannot afford to ignore or escape them.

The call upon the past generation has been efficient men—men who can do things—and the call has been answered. In every line of activity we have efficient men and women. The call to the present generation is one

of arrangement. The man who has amassed great wealth has done things, is an efficient man. What the present age is calling for is security, confidence, satisfaction concerning the things we have, and concerning our way of getting them, a more satisfying sense than we now have that we are really getting the best things. Now this call upon the present generation is a call to wisdom, in the first place to self respecting independence of which the first note is freedom and the second loyalty, a call to the trained mind to its constant and continuous obligation to truth. Then knowing how the things which are ours are come to us to stand unflinchingly for their coming rightfully, uncorruptly, honestly, and honorably. The call up on the present generation abhors trickery, deceit, and overbearing bluff. The man of today to stand among the first must know the truth and stand unshaken for openness, justice and fair dealing. The demand upon the present generation is not light or easy, it calls for a fine type of manhood. Efficiency had bred trickery and the wits of men have developed at the expense of their finer sensibilities. The world of this generation has no heart for the loud voice propelled by a disorderly or vacant mind, and equally little for the cunning schemer who wins at any cost, his winning bring him naught but the distrust of his fellows.

The spirit which demands the genuine, the square deal, the honest accomplishment honorably attained is nowhere stronger than in the western section of our United States. The call is to you young men and women of the university to go and do things and to do them that none can raise a finger against your record or the manner of your achievement. Your opportunity is an unusual one in that you are up in the spirit of the demand of your time. You enjoy a rare privilege in your university in that you receive the same thoughts in the same most accepted form as do young people in older and larger universities but you are in small groups and in close contact with the more mature experience of your instructors. Here your instructor is your older brother not simply a distant wonder of abstract knowledge. The instructor and his personality are at your disposal. Your social life too gives you place, you are not lost in the crowd, a feeble voice is easily heard, and you have your chance to grow by doing. It is yours to build the social life of this university into worthy traditions. The university is more yours than any other could be because it can receive more of you to itself than any other; it is more yours than of any later generation of students because it is more ready to receive than it can ever be again.

Let then the spirit of loyalty to your own come forth and if in the machinery of the year you have been scratched let your manly spirit of loyalty look on your personal inconvenience as a mark of personal satisfaction that you have been near enough to the real things in your university to bear this mark. Know that this year you have been among real things, have done real things. Think hard to estimate your power, the special qualities in you which lead to some particular kind of life work. Be sure that you go forward to that work with well grounded independence backed by sturdy loyalty to the things you know to be real and true and permanent. And STAND STEADY FOR YOUR ALMA MATER.

"Red" in 1934.  
Backward, turn backward, oh Time, in your flight,  
Make me a boy again just for tonight,  
With a harvest hand's appetite—how I could gloat—  
And my boyhood digestion of a billy goat.

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Sunday Afternoon, May 24th, 1914.  
Four O'clock p. m. Rodey Hall.

Invocation.....Rev. Hugh Cooper  
Chorus—"Blest Are the Pure in Heart".....Berwald  
Girls' Glee Club.

Scripture Reading.  
Solo—"The Lord is My Light".....Allison  
Miss Mary McFie

Sermon—"The Right Reverend Frederick B. Howden, D. D.

Double Trio—Sanctus.....Dudley Buck  
Mary McFie, Florence Seder, Mary Bright, Treasure Hartmann, Amelia McFie and Helen James.  
Benediction.

## SENIOR GIRLS ENTERTAINED.

Sunday evening Miss Ethel Hickey, Professor of English, entertained at supper Miss Sisler and the four girls of the Senior class. The meal was informal and highly enjoyable. Anecdotes and reminiscences of travel were served between the courses, and the whole was topped off with a light froth of gay conversation. Nevertheless we do not forget the creamed chicken and the raspberries with cream and the strawberry jam and the other good things, which proved Miss Hickey to be accomplished in more lines than one or two.

Besides the hostess there were present the Misses Della Sisler, Helen James, Cherange Roberts, Mary Bright, Florence Seder; also Gladys Irene.

## Ross-Everett Nuptials.

Monday evening, May 18th, at the Third street, Miss Evelyn Everitt and Mr. Edmund Ross, both alumni of the university, were united in matrimony by Archdeacon W. E. Warren rector of St. John's Episcopal church of Albuquerque.

Only intimate friends of the couple, and members of the Phi Mu Sorority and the Sigma Tau Fraternity were present at the wedding.  
After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Ross departed on a honeymoon to Colorado; they will return in a couple of weeks, and be at home to their friends at their bungalow on North 11th street.

Both Mr. Ross and Miss Everitt were extremely popular during their student days at the university; Mr. Ross was prominent in all student activities, a member for four years of the football team, and one-time editor of The Weekly.

Miss Everitt was president of the Senior Class, and Editress of The Mirror among other honors.

The friends of both wish them the greatest success and happiness in their life-partnership.

## A Rainy Day Song.

The day is cold and dark and dreary  
But the girl in the thin skirt isn't  
"skeery,"  
The vine still clings to the mouldering wall  
And at every gust the dead leaves fall,  
But she just says "Ich gebibbe!" —Ex.

## Woman, Lovely Woman.

With all her false we love her still.  
Mahomet.

The glass that cheers—mildady's mirror.

Speaking of the rich girl's suitors, many call but few are chosen.

The first time ye suburbanite gets in behind a hefty lawn mower he feels like he is taking the mountain to

The apparel oft proclaims the woman—the barrel oft proclaims the man. (It may be a case of cause and effect, at that.)

## PRIMORDIAL.

(Edward McQueen Gray.)  
The hand of Time has cooled the earth;  
The stars that saw the atoms hurled  
To mass conjunctive at the birth  
From chaos of an added world.

Beheld, while with unwonted range  
Revolved in space the blazing sphere,  
Time's silent servant, stealthy change  
Forerunner of Decay, appear.

While yet the globe ebullient glowed,  
Conglomerate and plastic still,  
And rocks as rivers molten flowed,  
Time laid on earth his finger chill

Died out the fire primeval; died  
The protoplasm, awoke the germ  
Of life organic multiplied  
And multiplying to confirm.

Of Change the still unchanging law  
That through the centuries unripe  
Moves onward spite of crack or flaw  
Unhalting to the final type.

Unseen, the weird magician lurks  
In every moment of the hour,  
His wand to all creation's works  
Applying with convincing power.

The marble crumbling falls apart;  
The fountain perishes in dust;  
The forest-monarch's quaking heart  
Awaits the wizard's final thrust.

He bids the river leave his bed;  
The island sinks below the main;  
He nods; grey Ocean bows his head,  
The deep becomes dry land again.

The rock that sees the aeons pass,  
The bud that withers at the prime,  
Their lives are measured by the glass  
Held in the tireless hand of Time.

He is the marshaller of days,  
Creation follows his design;  
'Change and Decay are Mine,' he says,  
'Change and Decay are also thine.'

The trembling stars obey his word;  
He claims the homage of the sun;  
Of all created things the lord;  
Of all created things but one.

The spirit of mankind alone  
Defies his alchemy; though Time  
Can mould the crystal, crush the stone,  
Yet is he powerless to sublime.

The crasis of the human will;  
Within man's breast, for weal or bane,  
Primordial, elemental still,  
The warring passions wax and wane.

## EVILS OF CIGARETTE SMOKING.

University Students Take Warning.  
The most successful of automobile manufacturers, Henry Ford, is trying to check cigarette smoking by the boys and young men of Detroit. He lately received a letter on the subject from his friend, Thomas A. Edison, the great inventor. Mr. Ford is having copies of this letter framed at his own expense, and will have it hung in all Detroit schools if the superintendent of schools will consent.

Mr. Edison seems to think that the harm done by cigarette smoking comes from the paper, more than from the tobacco. This is a copy of his letter:

Friend Ford: The injurious agent in cigarettes comes principally from the burning paper wrapper. The substances thereby formed is called 'acrolein.' It has a violent action on the nerve centers, producing degeneration of the cells of the brain which is quite rapid among boys. Unlike most narcotics, this degeneration is permanent and uncontrollable. I employ no person who smokes cigarettes."—Current Events.

It doesn't require the Darwinian theory to prove it—men make monkeys of themselves.

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## LOCALS and EXCHANGES

Only one more Weekly.

Will YOU be back next year?

Now for the meet with Cruces,

Now is the time of year that all of us are nice to our proffs.

Symphony in the Novel Class:  
 "I love Chaucer and Dickens, but this is life."

Carlise is getting out his 2nd grade reader, with a view of taking that course again. We wonder why?

Shufflebarger won the "Short Story" prize in English 2. He's in-a-cent, now, so leave him alone.

With more students next year the Varsity is going to be a tough customer in all branches of athletics.

Freshman: "Issy likes trees, awful well.

Soph: What kind of trees?  
 Freshman: Chemistrees.

School opens the 17th of next August, so, none of us can worry about becoming homesick for the Varsity this summer. Nothin' like that.

W. Frank Gowin left for his home in Silver City last Thursday. After a couple of months in the Forest Service he will return to the Varsity.

Issy—"Good morning George. Ha-waii this morning, Fiji well?  
 Walker—"Oh, I Phillipaine in my head, that's all."  
 Issy—"Aw Guam."

Here's hoping the Varsity will make as good showing next year as they did this year, in the musical line. Miss McFee is certainly to be congratulated.

Owed to a Freshman:  
 "Stop my friend, as you pass by,  
 As you are now, so once was I;  
 As I am you once might be  
 So study hard to follow me."

Louise: What are you doing, Treasure?  
 Treasure: Reading "The Mill on the Floss."  
 Louise: "That's a novel scheme to pass the time away.

The poem, "The Mesa," published in last week's Weekly, is the work of Dr. E. D. McQueen Gray, former president of the Varsity, 1909-12.

President Boyd has, during the past week, delivered five graduation addresses at different high schools throughout the state.

The new catalogue is out and ready for distribution. Any one wanting copy of same can have it by calling at the president's office.

Dean C. E. Hodgkin delivered the commencement address at Belen High School Friday evening.

### Freak Organizations.

A Texas university has a secret society composed entirely of preachers' sons. An educational institution of Indiana boasts of a fraternal society composed of red-headed men. A college in New Jersey has an organization devoted to the amelioration of the life and condition of the fat man of the college. Now if some genius would only come along and organize a national fraternity of red-headed fat men who are the sons of preachers the cause of righteousness, liberty and the like ought to receive a big boost. —Ex.

If dogs should form an empire great As men do, who are wiser,  
 I wonder would the chief of state,  
 Be called the Grand Kai-yi-ser? —Ex.

"We always laugh at the teacher's jokes,  
 No matter what they be.  
 Not because they are funny jokes  
 But because its policy." —Ex.

A vacation is spending all the money you save in a year to go away for a few weeks to escape the weather that does not arrive until after you come back. —Puck.

Elementary Philosophy:  
 What is mind? No matter.  
 What is matter? Never mind.

Lillian Russell says that divorce is a "vehicle." And it is sometimes as expensive as that swift little vehicle known as a motor car, ain't it, Lilly?

Student: Doctor, my eyes have been troubling me of late. I continually see red and black spots.

Doctor: Well my boy you had better stop playing cards. —Ex.

When wifey informs hubby that she has decided to discard carpets and use stained floors in the future he smiles thankfully, as this will mean that he won't have to beat any more carpets.

### The Deserted Village.

(According to the new law one must live in Reno a year before a divorce can be granted.)

Reno, liveliest village on the plain,  
 Where lawyers flourished parting folks in twain,  
 Where you could get divorces while you'd wait,  
 Where revelry held sway from morn till late,  
 Is now some deader than the famed door nail  
 And divorcees must hit some other trail.

A quietus the legislature's placed  
 On couples who desire to come unlaced,  
 Oh, Reno, where divorce was ready made,  
 Your grandeur and your fame's begun to fade. —Ex.

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