

5-29-1918

U.N.M. Weekly, Volume 020, No 29, 5/29/1918

University of New Mexico

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University of New Mexico. "U.N.M. Weekly, Volume 020, No 29, 5/29/1918." 20, 29 (1918). https://digitalrepository.unm.edu/unm_weekly_1918/19

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U. N. M. WEEKLY

Published by the Students of the University of New Mexico

Vol. XX

ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO, MAY 29, 1918

No. 30

SUMMER QUARTER WORK OUTLINED

Courses Will be Arranged Both to Suit Teachers Needs and to Earn College Credit Whenever Desired.

The work offered during the summer quarter will be both preparatory and college work.

The courses offered vary in amount of credit earned from two to three hours up to twelve. It is intended that each course shall accomplish a definite amount of work and cover a certain field. Attention is directed to several double courses. These are offered because of the realization that, in certain cases, if a student should be interested in some courses at all, he would desire to complete a rather large amount of work in these courses. For example, general chemistry, known as Chemistry 1 and 2, is ordinarily a six-hour course extending through two quarters and must be completed before a student is permitted to undertake subsequent courses in this department. This course will be offered in the summer as a double course, meeting twice a day and thus covering as much ground as when it is extended through two quarters meeting once a day. Again, the majority of students who will need Psychology will want to earn one unit in this subject. Psychology is given in the autumn and winter courses, five times a week. It is offered in the summer as a double course, meeting ten times a week.

According to the method of reckoning credits employed by the State Board of Education, a four- to six-hour course for one quarter will earn one-half unit and a double course will earn one unit.

The following courses will be offered which will be of value to teachers and prospective teachers:

Education 1, History of Education on the Continent.

Education 2, History of Education in America.

Education 51, Principles of Education with special reference to high schools.

Psychology 51-52, General Psychology (double course).

Psychology 26, Physiology and Hygiene.

History 24, United States History. Government 2, American Government and Politics (Civics).

History and Civics of New Mexico.

English 12, English Grammar Review for high school teachers.

English 1, Rhetoric and English Composition.

English 101, Principles of Literary Criticism.

Music 41, Music in the Public Schools through the high school.

The following courses are offered in Special Methods for teachers: His-

tory 153, Latin 162, Mathematics 162.

A list of subjects offered follows:

Animal Biology and Botany.

Botany 19, Plant Identification.

Animal Biology 26, Physiology and Hygiene.

Animal Biology 171, Advanced course.

Chemistry.

1 and 2, Organic Chemistry.

71, Chemistry of Foods and Nutrition.

Education.

1, History of Education.

2, Education in America.

51, Principles of Education.

English Language and Rhetoric.

12, Rhetoric and English Composition, oral and written.

12, English Grammar Review (for teachers).

101, Principles and Practice of Literary Criticism.

English Literature.

41, Introduction to English Literature.

71, 72, 73, 74, 75, or 76.

Greek 91, Greek Drama in English translation.

History and Government.

History 24, American History 1492-1829.

History 36, History of New Mexico.

History 153, Teachers Course.

Government 4, Civics of New Mexico.

Government 2, American Civics.

Home Economics.

1, Textiles and Sewing.

10, Food Demonstration and Dietetics.

55, Elementary course in foods.

Latin.

5, Beginning Latin.

162, Teachers' course.

Mathematics.

194, Teachers' course.

1002, Algebra or Trigonometry.

21, 51, or 142, Mod. Geometry, Differential Calculus, or Theory of Equations.

Music.

41, School Music.

Physics.

1, 2 and 3, Elementary Physics.

Psychology.

51, 52, General Psychology.

56, Educational Psychology.

Spanish.

122, Elementary Spanish.

51, Second-year Spanish.

101, 102, 105, or 141, Third-year Spanish.

The catalogue says about preparatory students:

"It is the avowed policy of the University to discontinue secondary work as rapidly as possible. High school students are advised to attend their nearest high school and finish the course offered before coming to the University. The University has no wish to compete with local high schools. In the last few

(Continued on page 2.)

RED CROSS CONCERT BY VARSITY TALENT

School of Fine Arts, Under Direction of Professor Seder, Will Give Program at High School, Monday Night, June 3.

The program as announced for the Red Cross to be given Monday night, June 3, at the high school, promises an evening of rare enjoyment to all who attend. The program will be furnished by the College of Fine Arts, and is under the auspices of the Women's Panhellenic.

Prof. Seder will be heard in a varied program of piano numbers by Chopin and Liszt, probably the two greatest masters in writing for the keyboard. Chopin numbers will be the B flat minor sonata, containing the well-known Funeral March, the black key study, and polonaise in F sharp minor. Liszt numbers will be the study, "Evening Harmonies," the Campanella, a study in bell tones based on one of Paganini's violin etudes, and the Tarentella.

Three of the most talented students of the University will appear on this program. Miss Hortense Switzer will sing a group of songs by Berger, Lieurance and Machmaninoff. Miss Grace Stortz will be heard in "Chanson Provencale," by dell'Acqua. Miss Estelle Harris will sing the Bach-Gounod "Ave Maria," with violin obligato by Miss Stortz. These gifted singers have made a reputation for themselves and for the university by their singing this year, and will undoubtedly duplicate their success on the concert stage next Monday.

Tickets are 50 cents, with no reserved seats.

HOPTWELL BOYS HOME.

Bob and Willard Hopewell were in Albuquerque the early part of the week, having been called home by the serious illness of their father, Col. W. S. Hopewell. Both boys are in the quartermaster's corps, Bob being stationed at Deming, and Willard at El Paso.

NEW TEACHER IN ECONOMICS.

Miss Beryl Dixon of Fort Collins, Colo., will have charge of the home economics work during the summer school. Miss Dixon was a classmate of Miss Lathrop and graduated in the same class from the Colorado Agricultural College. She has been instructor in the college for the past three years and comes very well recommended.

LIEUT. EMMONS IN CHARGE.

Glenn Emmons, first lieutenant in the aviation corps, has been placed in command of an aero squadron, and expects to leave for France soon. This is a command that a captain or major would have been glad to secure.

SUBMARINE DIVES FURNISH EXCITEMENT

Frank Kremis, a Last Year's Student, Tells of Experiences on Under-sea Boats.

Frank Kremis, former Varsity student, now in the U. S. navy, in an interview published in the Evening Herald, told some of the experiences undergone in a submarine. Kremis enlisted in the navy at the outbreak of the war. Here he was prominent as a track athlete and held the state high school record for the mile until a short time ago.

Among other things Kremis said discipline on a submarine, though strict, did not have to be greatly enforced, because each man realized how important it was to do his duty to the last detail.

"This is especially true when we are submerged," said the yeoman. "Every man is at his post, constantly on the alert for some mechanical trouble that might prove fatal to all on board, including himself. It is not necessary for the captain to stand over each man with a club. During submersion, our commander is particularly genial and democratic toward us, for the tension is already high.

"While it is risky business, the men like to tackle these dives for one very important reason—it means an extra \$1.25 in each man's pay envelope. When we are above the water, we have a more or less fixed routine to follow, although we still have plenty of time for relaxation. This is especially true when we are in port, where we indulge in a good deal of fishing and athletics. We have some expert boxers among us, and our baseball team is composed largely of former big-league stars.

"But when the time for a dive comes, the boys are 'all business' again. After the skipper clamps down the hatches on us, using rubber gaskets to make them watertight, every man goes to his post, and keeps his eye glued on his particular part of the machinery, to see that it behaves.

"The U-boat rolls a lot when she is under water, and the air is a bit close, though it is artificially purified. It's not quite so dry during submersion as it is in sunny old Albuquerque, anyway. I must admit that a fellow feels a bit uneasy when he knows the old ship is sinking—that is, during the first experience. Afterward, one gets used to it.

"As a matter of fact, collisions and not leaks are the greatest causes of casualties in submarines. That is why when a number of undersea boats go out together, they are careful to keep out of each other's way, especially during the four or five hours that constitute the average dive."

We Patronize Those Who Patronize Us

U. N. M. WEEKLY

Albuquerque, New Mexico

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

Subscription Price, 50 Cents a Year in Advance.
Single Copies, 5 Cents.

Entered in the Post Office in Albuquerque, New Mexico, February 11, 1904, as second class matter.

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

WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1918

EDITORIALS.

There are many things for which we may be thankful; we have many faults and few virtues; we are common clay, like the rest of you. But we of the Weekly are proud of one thing in particular—and that is our editorial policy.

What? You didn't know we had an editorial policy? Well, we have, and this is it: when we have anything to say, we say it; when we do not, we say nothing.

We are thankful from the bottom of our hearts that we do not have to coin just so many lines of editorialization each week, whether there is anything to talk about or not. We are thankful that we don't have to hobnob to any class, clique, or body. We are thankful that the Weekly may be run as a free paper in a free country should be run.

When you stop to think about it, how many papers are able to follow such a course? They are indeed few and far between. One has many laboring men on its subscription list; therefore, it blooms forth with apple-blossom tribute to labor unions and thorns of denunciation for all capitalistic ideas. Another carries a large amount of advertising which comes from capital. This paper issues honey and balm for the hearts of John D. and his colleagues, at the same time classing all poor men as outlaws and I. W. W's. Then there is the third kind, which loves everybody and wants everybody to love it. Instead of following a policy, it is content to sit on the fence forever, and applauds anything that comes along. This kind of a spineless, invertebrate creature is the most disgusting of all, and yet the most common.

The editorial column of a great many papers would serve a better purpose if turned over to the Katzenjammer Kids, or a schoolboy's essay. Why? Because there is nothing in them constructive, destructive, or in the least manner intelligent. These papers have, presumably, an editorial writer, who views with high and learned eyes the happenings of the world. In one respect, though, we must pay tribute to such a writer, for he is gifted with the remarkable ability of using the most words to the least advantage. He has so many columns to fill, and he manages to fill them, but at what a cost to the poor readers!

Those who have been reading the newspapers at all lately have seen some "prize" editorials. The man wants to write about the war, so he sits down in front of a geography, dictionary, and "Who's Who," and concocts the most hideous, ignorant masterpiece possible, until one the next day surpasses it. Or he wishes to secure some new subscribers, say

among the street sweepers. He thereupon dwells extensively on the good moral character of street sweepers the world around, and asserts that the city should double their wages. Of course, he gets his subscribers.

The editorial column is the most over-worked, imposed upon, ignorantly used part of the majority of newspapers today. That column which should have the most careful thought, which should be presided over by the most capable man, which should strive in an intelligent way to mold public opinion, is all too often looked upon as the day's joke. If the readers turn to it at all, it is for the purpose of seeing what new preposterous ideas they are to be "uplifted" with, or what the country must do to be saved.

That is why we are proud of our editorial policy:

"If we have anything to say, we say it; if not, we keep still."

SUMMER QUARTER

WORK OUTLINED

(Continued from page 1)
years the number of high schools has grown so that there is no longer any justification for offering the work of the first two years. There still remains, however, a number of two- and three year-year high schools and to the graduates of these schools the University still owes the duty of offering such courses as will complete their high school work. A few students also enter the freshmen class with a deficiency of one or two units, and must complete the entrance requirements in the first year of residence. It is for these two classes of students that a few courses are offered in the Division of Preparatory Studies. A minimum of eight units (two years of high school work) should in all cases be presented for admission to this division of the University.

"Inasmuch as the majority of the students who present themselves for preparatory courses are more mature in years than the average of the students attending high schools and desire to make as rapid progress as possible, practically all of the courses offered in this division cover the field more rapidly than is done in high schools. Some courses accomplish two years of high school work in one year and the others accomplish in the same time one and one-half years of high school work. The preparatory division exists, therefore, only for those earnest and diligent students who are desirous of making rapid progress and are willing to exert themselves sufficiently.

Courses of Study.

"In view of the fact that the Albuquerque High School has announced that it will offer certain courses in the summer time for the convenience of its own clientele, the University has made arrangements with the high school whereby students resident in the summer quarter who are deficient in entrance requirements may pursue in the high school those courses in which they are deficient. The University desires not to duplicate such work where it can be avoided. The high school intends to offer courses in algebra, geometry, English, history, and Spanish. The University offers physics, and beginning course in French, Latin, and Spanish. These courses are open to students of college rank, but may be taken by those students who are deficient in them."

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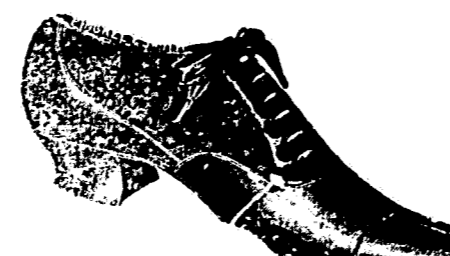
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NEW F—D STORY.

The driver of a F—d car speeded out across street and struck the street car squarely amidships. The street-car conductor got off to investigate and collect evidence for his official report.

What's the matter with you?" the conductor asked the driver. "Don't you know you can't run under my car with your top up?"—Indianapolis News.

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MAMMA'S DARLING

BOY WRITES HOME

Albuquerque, N. M.
28 of May, 1918.

Deer Maw:

Yu no i've been at skule fer quite a spell now and it's most time to go hom fer the summer but i thote i wood rite yu a littel about this skule.

O maw, this is certenly a grand place. It is up on a hill and there is lots of buildings, mor than in our hole town at hom. Ther is prettie grene grass all over. Not over the bildings but on the ground wher it ot to b. Yu no what i mene, maw.

And o maw yu just otter se all the prettie girles. Moste of the men have gon to war, and there are fore or five girles for eche fello. I kinda think sum of them like me two, maw, but i hav remembird whot yu told me about beeng kerful. They ar not gowing too camp me, not whil yur Rubin has his ise opun. They hav kot sum fellos tho, an it miks mie hart ake to sea the way tha loos there heds. Ther's won in particular that gets them. She smils nise tu me when I speke to hur two, but i havent fell yet. i fergot her name, but it is sum animal like tiger or lion. She isent awl maw that is populer, in fackt most all of the girles in the dormetorie (that's wher thay sleep) like to smile at the boys, and thay smile bak, most of them.

Wel maw, i hav ben trieng to learn lots, and i think i no lots mor than when i left hom, espeshilly in inglish. O ma wwe hav the grandest teecheur! It is a man and he is so good that he can find any mistake yu can put in a papir, i don't hardlie think he apreshiates my abilitie, bekaus affir he korrekts won of my papirs it is so kovered with red marks that yu kant read it. But he is sure an edgukated man and if he wassunt already married i think he would bea kwite populer among the yung ladise. Thay say that inglish lerns yu to tawk rite, spel korrekly, and konverse well. i hav got much good out of it, and rekon that ther isent no use of takeing it agen, as it wood be only wasteng time.

And then theres a teecheur that can lerne yu how to make muneey, and thay kall that subjekt ekonomikal. Maw, dont yu wish that paw had taken that when he went to skule? Maybe he wood have been president! Ferthurmor (issent that a prettie

word? Prof Sherwin learnt it to me) ther is a ladie teecheur who teeches how to kooek. She is also the muth-er-en-law of the girles at the dormitory, i meen she looks after them. Sum of the fellers don't lik hur nun two well bekaus she won't let the girles go out as often as there fel-lows think they out to, but i think she is rite about it. Yu no maw i was razed very stricktly, and i be-leave in ferm dissiplun.

Well maw i think i ottu kloze fer this time. Rite me whenever yu can send a chek, fer yu no a good edjucashon costs munney. i mite get a sorte of won fer les munney, but yu want me too get the best, dont yu maw?

Yure luvving & obbedient sun,
REUBEN COUNTRYHOPPER.

THE RED CROSS BLOKE.

Not a blinkin' rap do we care for the chap

With a Red Cross on his sleeve,
'Till we get to the front, on the stand to shunt,
An' a farewell bomb when you leave.

Midst that flying death you hold your breath,
An' life seems suddenly dear.
While the Red Cross Chap is out of the scrap,
In the safest part of the rear.

It doesn't seem fair to him to be there,
While we face the powder and smoke
An' check the Huns with red-hot guns,
An' cheer and curse and choke.

But many a lad feels thundering glad,
When the night lends a sheltering cloak,
To be overhauled by the chap he's called
The bloomin' Red Cross Bloke.

My own turn came—it's part of the game—
In a scrap we had before Loos.
When the blinkin' Huns tried to pitch the guns
Of the 15th—never mind whose.

They tried and tried, and you bet they died,
While we lost many a chum.
When the message came through:
"Now, Lads, stand to!"

And the next was, "Here they come!"
We charged and yelled, an' the line we held,
But I don't remember the rest

Sergeant (to private taking bayonet practice): "Keep yer point up like yer doin' now, can't yer? You won't never get yer man if yer don't keep yer point up. Have you never done no bayonet practice before?"

Private (just out of hospital, very bored): "I've done this 'ere to the blooming Germans, I 'ave."

Sergeant: "Oh, you 'ave, 'ave you? No wonder the war's lasted two and a 'alf years."—Puck.

PASTIME THEATRE

Thursday, Friday, May 30-31

BESSIE BARRISCALE IN
"THOSE WHO PAY"SATURDAY, JUNE 1
"FLAME OF YUKON"

SUNDAY, MONDAY, June 2, 3

Gladys Brockwell in
"HER ONE MISTAKE"Tuesday, Wednesday, June 4-5
Madge Kennedy in
"DANGER GAME"

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For the earth spun round, and I hit
the ground,
With daylight inside my chest.

When next I woke a Red Cross Bloke
Was crossing that zone of death:
An' I watched him come through that
shrapnel hum—
Just watched and held my breath.

He reached my side with a crawl and
glide,
An' I blessed his crimson crest,
When he'd made me snug with a com-
fy plug
In the painful hole in my chest.

Then away he crept, and I must have
slept,
But when I awake with a pain,
I was down at the base as a hospital
case.
An' a crib on a Red Cross train.

So that's why I'm here, feeling shak-
y and queer,
In this clinkin' Red Cross bed,
With a Red Cross nurse, when I'm
feeling worse,
To lay cool things on my head.

An' though it all seems to be part of
my dreams,
Yet I know it is not all a hoax,
There are thousands today who are
ready to say,
"Thank God for the Red Cross
Bloke."

Copyright by Wellesley Hills.

Logic in Khaki.

Sergeant (to private taking bayonet practice): "Keep yer point up like yer doin' now, can't yer? You won't never get yer man if yer don't keep yer point up. Have you never done no bayonet practice before?"

Private (just out of hospital, very bored): "I've done this 'ere to the blooming Germans, I 'ave."

Sergeant: "Oh, you 'ave, 'ave you? No wonder the war's lasted two and a 'alf years."—Puck.

HIS ADVICE.

Customer (in restaurant). "Waiter, my cocoa is cold."

Waiter: "Well, say, why don't yo' put on yo' hat, sah?"

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SOCIETY

Gallagher is an Alpha Delta pledge.

Ralph Meyers has been pledged Pi Kappa Alpha.

The Phi Mu sorority was hostess Saturday night to some ten couples, Varsity and high school. Dancing and other amusements served to entertain the guests. Refreshments were served.

DO YOU KNOW?

Where "he" was this week-end?

The two Varsity girls who had dates with Institute boys?

If Pedro ever came back?

The girl who ate her soup with her knife?

The three boys who sometimes lose their heads?

The girl who said, "Oh stop, you're choking me?"

Who "Paddlefoot" is?

That the "campus" is nice and green?

The girls who wore the stunning costumes while mountain climbing?

The boy who has a new Super-six in his mind?

That nobody loves a skeeter?

Why they whispered?

Who had the picture?

The girl who says, "Oh, mamma," in her sleep?

The boy who needs experience? (It isn't who you think it is.)

The girl who puts on her hat just before she goes to sleep?

She missed it?

The "Penny girl?"

The girl who "thought" she had an engagement?

The girl who was innocent regarding the kick she received?

Who did the kicking?

Who says "Wake me up early—about ten o'clock?"

The girl who uses "Laundry Soap" for her hands?"

The girls who are "spooks" when it comes to snoring?

The roommates who are rivals, but get along perfectly?

Who has taken the next to the last step?

The girl who "ropes them in?"

The girl who counts the remaining days of school by the number of bars of soap left—(she's on the last bar)?

The boy who changed his mind when he found out that Wednesday night was the night before a holiday?

The boys who had dates on one night but two nights later the other fellows had the dates for the same thing?

Why she didn't get the butter-milk?

How the Dorm girls were cheated out of their eats Monday night?

That a little Ford isn't the best place in the world in which to sleep?

The chap who when asked to a certain party said he couldn't swim?

The two soldier brothers who visited the hill this week?

About the lamentable case of the "one sided affair?"

That Stanley Seder will give a musical program at the High School auditorium Monday night, for the benefit of the Red Cross?

Henry, the Varsity Baggage Man. Phone 939.

Eat at the New Republic Cafe.

LOCALS

Joseph Eldodt left Monday for his home in Chmaita, N. M., to visit his parents before enlisting in the army.

A new athletic director will arrive next week to take charge of the physical instruction work this summer.

Earl Olds and Clinton Little will leave this week for Camp Lee, Virginia. They have enlisted in the army.

Several new members will appear on the summer school faculty. The new instructors will be announced next week.

Charlie Gerhardt spent Saturday and Sunday in Albuquerque on his way from home to El Paso, where he has enlisted in the ordnance corps of the army.

Hiram Herkenhoff and Joe McCanna, who have enlisted in the naval reserve, are spending a few days in the Jemez mountains while awaiting a call to service.

Miss Frances Bear returned Tuesday night from a visit to the executive mansion in Santa Fe. A dance was given in her honor Monday night at the governor's home.

"Matt" Higgins, former University student and athlete, was graduated recently from the Eclectic Medical College of Cincinnati. He has enlisted in the medical reserve corps of the army.

Miss Ruth McCowen, a graduate of the University, returned to Albuquerque Sunday night to attend the summer quarter. She has been teaching school in the lower part of the state.

The ecology class under the direction of Professor Weese made a trip to the mountains Saturday morning. Ecology is a course in animal geography. It is a comparatively new course and is not offered in many schools.

MODESTY.

When every pool in Eden was a mirror That unto Eve her dainty charms proclaimed,

She went undraped without a single fear or

Thought that she had need to be ashamed.

'Twas only when she'd eaten of the apple

That she became inclined to be a prude And found that evermore she'd have to grapple

With the much debated problem of the nude.

Thereafter she devoted her attention, Her time and all her money to her clothes;

And that was the beginning of Convention,

And Modesty as well, we may suppose.

Reactions come. In fashions the most recent,

Our girls conceal so little from the men,

'Twould seem that in the name of all most decent

Some one should pass the apples round again.

IDEAL THEATRE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, MAY 31, JUNE 1

Robert Warwick in
THE ARGYLE CASE.

SUNDAY, JUNE 2—"THE EAGLE EYE"

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DO YOU KNOW

The man who chaperoned four girls to the movies?

THRIFT.

A member of parliament for a Scottish constituency seeing one of his supporters emerging from the local post-office, thought he would have a little joke over the man's thriftiness.

"Halloa, Sandy!" he remarked, "I guess you've been in there to buy more war savings certificates."

"You're wrong, mon," was the quick reply. "I've only been in to fill ma fountain pen."—Tit-Bits.