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## U.N.M. Weekly, Volume 017, No 8, 10/6/1914

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# U. N. M. WEEKLY

Published by the Students of the University of New Mexico

Vol. XVII.

ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO, OCTOBER 6, 1914

No. 8

## SEAMAN GIVES Y. M. C. A. TALK

Gale Seaman on Second Visit to Varsity Addresses Large Crowd of Students; Other Notes

Gale Seaman, the Pacific coast secretary of the Y. M. C. A., made his second visit to the Varsity last Friday. He arrived in Albuquerque Thursday evening, and was met at the station by the joint cabinets of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A., and was entertained at dinner at the Alvarado by them. At 11:30 Friday morning he addressed almost the entire student body in Rodey hall. Mr. Seaman has a quiet, convincing way of talking, and his address made a deep impression on his audience.

A character test, said Mr. Seaman, is made of all college people; the world demands men and women of character, and the college, contrary to popular opinion, is efficiently fitted to undergo the acid test of the business and social world. The things which makes the right kind of men and women thrive in the college atmosphere; one cannot go through a large educational institution and retain those things which tear down rather than build up.

The things which Mr. Seaman stated were essential to the building up of real character are: The right kind of companions; a trained will; some moral issue to fight out; and, last of all, the influence of the Christian religion.

By far the greater per cent of college students are of the right moral character; the majority come from Christian homes, or at least of parents who have taught them the difference between right and wrong; the college man who goes wrong is the exception.

As to the moral issue to be fought out, everyday life abounds with them. Clean athletics, liquor, gambling, are among those which demand the most and immediate attention.

Little need be said of the influence of the Christian religion. Always, in every part of the world, the religion of Christ is a live movement. Every school urges the active participation of its students in some form of religious work.

Mr. Seaman met with the members of the Y. M. immediately after lunch, and plans for an active Y. M. C. A. year were made. An active membership campaign which has already begun will be aggressively continued; a men's Bible class will be organized in the near future; more life will be put into the vesper services, and the organization generally will be put into a more efficient working order. Plans were also discussed for the sending of two or three representatives to the Y. M. convention in Tucson during November.

### In Hokona.

After Vespers, on Sunday afternoon a merry party gathered in the parlor of Hokona and had a chafing dish supper before the blazing fireplace. Every one contributed to the eats, which were truly delicious. Some of the girls experienced great difficulty in eating sardine sandwiches, after Fred had stepped on a lively centipede which attempted to cross the room. A special feature of the afternoon was Miss Gleason's delicious coffee. Glen washed the dishes.

## THE SPECTATOR NOTES CHANGES

Gas Pipe on South Side of Administration Building Causes Comment; A Remedy Suggested.

The Spectator walked leisurely up the Hill the other morning and, as is the custom of Spectators, looked about him to see what he could see. So long has the Spectator been taking this morning walk, under a cloudless sky or in the face of sand-splitting wind, that he has come to know the homely look of the Road and the Hill, and quickly to see any changes that the day or the night may have brought. Through the years, he has seen the road change from a corrugated, hummocky trail to a hard-packed highway; he has seen the ox-wagon give way to the automobile; he has seen the "lunger's" tent transformed into the Sanatorium; he has seen the University of New Mexico doff its top-heavy roof and dress its hideous red-brick walls in the simple softening lines of the "Pueblo architecture".

All these the Spectator has seen as the accomplishment of the years, but he has also seen the part that each of the many days has played. He remembers when "they"—the County Commissioners, we suppose—put the first road-scraper on the old trail; he can tell you who drove the first automobile over the University Road—also how many dogs have been killed thereon, the description of each dog, and the number of the automobile that did it; he can tell you just when "Shortle's" was started, and the Presbyterian Sanatorium, and what cottage was started when, and furthermore, when Dr. Cipes lost his old sign and when he got his new one; and he knows when the University of New Mexico—

Well, as we were saying, the Spectator walked leisurely up the Hill the other morning and looked about him to see what he could see, quick to note any changes that the day or the night may have brought. And he saw signs of the presence of workmen. A saw horse and a vise, a bit and auger lay about with lengths of gas pipe and various oily shiny objects, the names of which the Spectator does not know. The Spectator looked higher—and there, on the South wall of the Main Building, the wall nearest the Road, a long ungainly gaspipe thrust itself blatantly through rough-cut holes in the wall, and displayed its gracie length stark against—Pueblo architecture! The Spectator's heart ached. He remembered the plans of the Man who Had Dreamed Big Things, the plans that put a big, green court in the center of a broken quadrangle, full of irregular lines and lights depths of shadow that would have rejoiced the heart of an artist, two corners of which are now standing—for the Man happily saw part of his plan fulfilled. The Spectator remembered how the Man worked with heart and soul and his own hands to perfect his idea, for the Man knew that only in a multitudinous detail can a Big Thing be realized. And—then, the Spectator looked again at the gas pipe. He saw the reason for it—yes, it was an "improvement," no doubt, but—why must the Man's Idea be ignored? Why must those who come after strive either to destroy, or else deface that which the Man had

## EDITOR OF JOURNAL ADDRESSES VESPERS

Marion L. Fox Gives Forceful Address on World Peace Last Sunday—Prof. Nelson Next.

Marion L. Fox, editor of the Albuquerque Morning Journal, needs no introduction to an Albuquerque audience. It is sufficient to say that his talk last Sunday was listened to with the greatest attention by those fortunate enough to be present. The address in full follows:

"O judgment, thou art fled to brutish beasts

And men have lost their reason." Europe sowed the wind; she is reaping the whirlwind. For nearly a half century, the peoples of those countries have been thinking war, talking war, preparing for war. Their school-boys go to the drill ground as the American youth goes to the ball ground. At a moment when all was peace and unusual prosperity; when mankind was as happy as it was possible for human beings to be in this world of lights and shadows and imperfect understanding, the bolt of war struck Europe like the lightning from a clear sky.

The hum of industry gave way to the tread of millions of armed men marching to kill and be killed; the whirl of the spindle stopped and the air was filled with the hissing of bullets, the scream of shells, the clangor of arms engaged in unspeakable slaughter.

The fields of densely populated Belgium and France are desolated; roads and bridges, requiring centuries to build, destroyed; populous cities given to the flames; the dead and the moaning wounded are heaped upon a hundred battlefields. There is mourning today in a million homes. In the language of Jeremiah:

"A voice was heard in Ramah, lamentation, and bitter weeping; Rachel weeping for her children refused to be comforted for her children, because they were not."

Ideas are always back of great movements of men and nations. Days and nights as I handled the war reports sent out by the Associated Press, I tried to reach a reasonable motive for this conflagration. Suddenly I recalled a statement I had clipped, several years ago, from the writings of Nietzsche, one of those German "force-philosophers," who founded his teachings on the great Darwinians and post-Darwinians. Here is the quotation which, I believe, explains this war:

"Pity is opposed to the tonic passions which enhance energy and the feelings of life. Its action is depressing. A man loses power when he pit-

harmonized? The Man planned every little detail in harmony with the Big Unit. Even the necessary smoke-pipes and the gutters were given a twist or a form that was true to the Indian prototype. And the Spectator wonders why that blatant gaspipe can't be concealed by some harmonizing form. There is a volume in our library the Man used to study—Miscellaneous House Documents, Vol. 41, of Annual Report of the Bureau of Ethnology, 1886-87. In it the Man would have found even a disposition for that gaspipe.

## TWITCHELL TO START RESEARCH

Specialist in Tuberculosis to Move From Silver City to Albuquerque to Take up Research Work.

Dr. David C. Twitchell, who for the past ten months has been associate physician to the Cottage Sanatorium at Silver City, will enter the University this month for the purpose of pursuing a line of research work in tuberculosis, and at the same time look after the private practice of his profession, which is limited to tubercular patients. He will work along the line of sun treatments for tuberculosis, and should his results be in proportion to those reached in the east and in Switzerland, they will open an entirely new field in the treatment of this disease in the Southwest. The University will publish a bulletin of his work when accomplished.

Dr. Twitchell is a graduate of Yale, class of '98, and served during the Spanish-American war in a Connecticut regiment. He received his degree in medicine at Columbia. Dr. Twitchell is a distinguished investigator, especially in tuberculosis problems, and it is possible that his work here this winter will solve some of the problems which at present baffle medical skill and also place high altitudes on a scientific basis.

ies. On the whole, pity thwarts the law of development, which is the law of selection. It preserves that which is ripe for death. It fights in favor of the useless and hinders progress of the useful."

Others have assailed the historic foundations of Christianity, but here is a direct blow at its ethics. They are mistaken ethics, argues Nietzsche, because opposed to the great fundamental laws of our nature. In one place he refers to Christian ethics as "slave ethics," the ethics of the weak who urge pity because they need pity. According to him, compassion spares the weak, those least fitted to survive, hence compassion is wrong if the "superman" is to emerge and rule. The weak must be beaten down and only the strongest nations and individuals must survive.

This is the philosophy of militarism. The excentric whirling of the death dance of Europe is its logical product.

But we of America, who have not in our youth been subjected to the seductive Nietzschean philosophy, recognize, with our president who has called this day of prayer for peace, that over all is the steady, directing power of God.

"From out whose hand

The Centuries fall like grains of sand." Terrible as this war is, earnestly as we pray that this mighty scourge may pass away, the purpose of God in the development of the best in the human race will be served by it.

I hate war.  
"I hate that drum's discordant sound  
Parading round and round and round:

To me it talks of ravaged plains,  
And burning towns, and ruined swains,  
And mangled limbs, and dying groans,  
And widow's tears, and orphans' moans;

(Continued on page three)

# 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.

L. C. MURPHY.....Editor  
W. J. Higgins.....Associate Editor  
Adelaide Shields.....Reporter  
R. J. Ray.....Cartoonist

## BUSINESS STAFF

G. L. Butler.....Manager

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1914.

## HOW MUCH OF A NECESSITY IS THE B. A. DEGREE?

How much of a necessity is the B. A. degree? We have heard with pleasure Dr. Clark's able presentation of this subject from the side of the educator, apparently conclusive, yet leaving doubts not a few in the minds of some who have been, out in their perambulations enough to see something of the world and its workings. There is no one, we think, so benighted as not to realize that a college education is highly desirable, that it adds to the beauty and structure of life, that esthetically it is humanizing, debrutalizing, that it makes for enjoyment of life and for understanding. But when it comes to the economical, the question of whether because of it the individual becomes a better and an easier earner, well, that's different.

True it is that in these days when education has been so greatly emphasized, when each year sees the harvesting of so large a crop of university graduates (though many of them are still green at that), it has been and is possible to fill all \$1500 positions with college men. But do employers always want them? The writer of this little skit has been employed several times where he feared ven to allow it to become known that he was a college man. College men were not wanted! He has been told by others at different times of similar experiences, which discrimination may or may not have been due to employers' prejudices.

Today in every industry there is but one watchword, "Efficiency," and efficiency comes from performing one operation or set of operations an infinite number of times, from long experience at one desk or at one machine. Now, why should an employer be "crazy" to employ a "green" college boy who has passed that formative period of life when the reflexes act almost instinctively and habits are being formed?

The college boy is inefficient and will be for a long time. Employers like the lad who "grew up in the business," unless we except the boy who has a technical training which bears directly on his work. We regret to say, however, that very few colleges of this country are fitting their students in this way, although the tendency is strongly in that direction, and the result is cynicism as to the practical value of a college education. The alumni themselves are discontented, restless, disgruntled because their training has been such as to give them Pittsburg tastes and an Oklahoma income. There's a grim

humor in "Life's" cartoon of the grad's dream wherein he sees himself hurrying down the college steps, sheepskin in hand, then hesitating, embarrassedly "standing" with reluctant feet while obsequious employers press \$5000 jobs, each clamoring for his acceptance. The reality is more like what little Willie suffered after a nocturnal debauch in the jam closet. "'Tis true, 'tis a pity, and a pity 'tis true, 'tis true."

But, so they insist, a very large per cent of all the names in "Who's Who" are those of men who have been through college! Isn't that conclusive? Do you get that lesson? If you want your boy to be a success send him to college! Listen, the names of those families listed in "Who's Who" represent the wealth and aristocracy of this country more accurately than "Burke's Peerage" does that of the British empire. Every one, or at least the great majority, of those men had wealth and influence on his side to promote his ambitions from the first. All the power, all the prestige, all the momentum of an established society (and whoever has opposed them know their strength) was behind him. The miracle was not that these men "made good," but that any of the members of these families possessing such advantages escaped doing so. So let's not blame it all on Harvard et al.

## WHY NOT, HIGH SCHOOL?

Last week the students of the Albuquerque High School elected the staff for their annual, "La Reata." Individually, the staff needs no introduction to University students, nor does the annual. It has always been a well gotten up, attractive book, and speaks well for the ability of the people who have issued it in the past.

The point, however, which the Weekly wishes to emphasize, is that the A. H. S., the biggest and best high in the state, has no student publication whatsoever except the annual. The student body has no means of expressing itself publicly but the one time in every year; the abundance of literary talent which of a necessity must exist in as large a body as the Albuquerque High can only write themes for a mark in English. The average outsider has no idea whatever of what goes on in the four walls of the new high school building; he sees only the building itself, and the thousands of little things which go to make up the student life are entirely lost on him.

Again, the high school and the city of Albuquerque as well are passing up a splendid advertising opportunity. A high school like ours deserves all the advertising it can get, and one of the best mediums of advertising is the school paper. A mailing list which will put the publication into the hands of every newspaper and a majority of people who have children to educate can easily be prepared, and will be more than worth while.

Why not talk this over, you high school people? Other high schools over the state publish either weekly or monthly papers, and you are not keeping up your end by not following their example. The Weekly will be glad to co-operate in starting a movement of this kind in the high school, and give any assistance it can to make the paper a success.

Cornell now has a course in horse-shoeing in connection with its veterinary college.

A new \$75,000 chemistry building has been erected at the University of South Dakota.

The Universities of Georgia and Alabama conferred degrees this year on students who left those institutions to fight in the civil war. The institutions cannot be accused of undue haste in awarding these diplomas.

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## LOCAL COLOR

One hears much of romance on the hill. Ordinarily, however, peaches and apples are not an indication of such—yet—and thereby hangs a tale.

The math. I class often notices hard green peaches and apples of the same variety on Professor Eddington's desk. (Please don't involve Professor Eddington.) This was a matter of much discussion until it was found that sundry freshmen with budding—no, blossomed—romances have formed the habit of eating their lunches a la cote-a-tete in the math. room. They consume only the soft, mushy fruit.

A pretty, new girl was being introduced to students on the campus. Finally she met two perfectly nice freshmen who are rapidly growing into men. These two, wishing to make an impression, told the following:

"We are awfully glad to meet you. We feel as though we almost know you, since our oldest brothers were in your cousin's class. We know him; that is his picture in the annual, and we used to carry water when he was on the baseball team. We are mighty glad to have you with us."

Peggy Claiborne, the tennis club, likewise president pro-tem of the same club, was overheard to say while coaching (?) a girl to play tennis:

"All that you beginners need is confidence. Take me. I tell everyone I'm the best tennis player and they think so; that's enough. It takes nerve and nothing else. My little girl, you don't need to mention it, but the tennis around here is a regular small town comedy."

## Y. W.-Y. M. C. A. PARTY.

Even though it lightened and thundered and even threatened to rain, nearly all the students on the hill and a conspicuously small number of town people assembled at the gymnasium Friday night for the joint Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. party. It was very informal and a number of contests, the potato race, travelers race and a boxing match were the amusing features of the evening.

Fred Calkins' and Howard Dennis' relay teams tied for honors in the potato race. Adelaide Shields won the travelers' race and Blom was victor over Ray in the blindfolded boxing match. The Virginia Reel was characterized by the introduction of the one-step where the reel was not known.

Later all went over to the living room at Hokona where coffee, doughnuts and apples were served and marshmallows roasted in the fireplace. After singing a number of popular as well as U. N. M. songs, the boys departed with "Good Night Ladies".

## EDITOR JOURNAL ADDRESS VESPERS

(Continued from page one)

And all that misery's hand bestows To fill the catalogue of woes."

But when we look back through the ages it is not difficult to trace the benefits that have come to mankind through the struggles that have been fought out on the battlefields. Nature, which is God's expression,

"So careful of the type she seems, So careless of the single life," has worked most of the changes from the oppressive conventional to the more rational through the agony of the individual, or it may be a million individuals, for the betterment of the type.

The greatest national catastrophe was the capture of Jerusalem and its obliteration by the Romans under Titus. The Jews were scattered to the

four corners of the world and became the symbol of the ever-wandering foot and the ever-weeping eye. But their dispersion has proved an incalculable benefit to the human race. Having a common language and bound together by unchanging faith and racial sympathy, they promoted commercial intercourse between the peoples of all parts of the earth and gave to mankind the international laws regarding bills, notes and checks, known in legal parlance as the "law merchant".

The madness of the crusades brought accident and orient together, inspired the building of ships, promoted inter-racial trade, led to the discovery of America and the rejuvenation of the human family. The American revolution was the greatest single advance ever made toward "government of the people by the people for the people". The French revolution was a riot of fury and bloodshed during which old forms of feudalism were toppled from their places of power and out of the carnage came a better and a juster civilization. The horrors of our own civil war may not have been necessary for the freedom of the black man, but they were necessary for the disestablishment of an aristocracy based upon involuntary servitude and for the cementing of this nation into an indissoluble federal union.

God has left it to man to work out his own salvation, but over all is the supervision of infinite wisdom. "He maketh the wrath of man to praise Him," and when man goes to the limit of God's purpose, he is checked. Napoleon stormed over Europe attempting to establish a royal dynasty for his own family. But he was serving God. When the old forms had been overthrown, when thrones were overturned, boundary lines changed, society upheaved as the ocean when shaken by a hurricane, he had served God's purpose. He boasted that God was on the side of the heaviest battalions. But he was overthrown by the snows and the blasting winter winds of Russia. Let us recall the words of Ingersoll as he stood at the tomb of Napoleon:

"And I saw him in Russia in defeat and disaster, where the infantry of the snow and the cavalry of the wild blast scattered his legions like winter's withered leaves." God destroyed Napoleon when the Corsican had served the divine purpose."

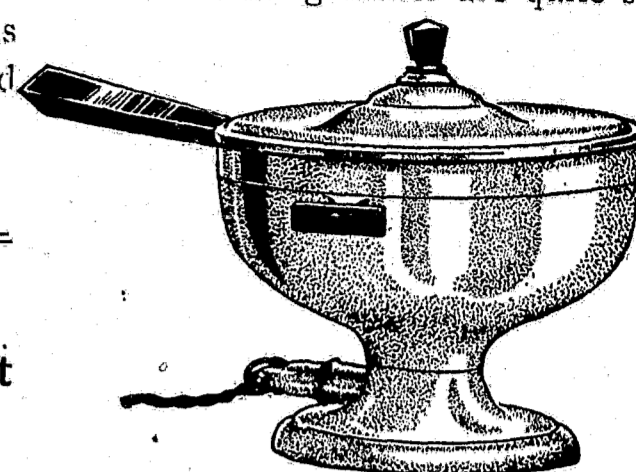
When this wild chaos of war has served the purpose of God it will end, and out of it, I venture to prophesy, there will come a democratic Europe, replacing the strongly entrenched royalty and nobility maintained by a tyrannical militarism. Following this Armageddon, will be disarmament, and the people who do not want to kill each other will not be forced to do so by those among them, who now, under the dominance of a false force-philosophy, drive them to it whether they will, or not.

Let the prayers of the Christian people of this greatest of the neutral nations ascend to the throne of God, and ask, if it be His will, if His purpose be now accomplished, that this war shall cease and that civilization, now shaken to its foundations in this mad orgy, shall be restored, and that peace and happiness shall come out of a condition best typified by the fearsome Norse legend of the "twilight of the gods."

When we keep in mind that there is—"One God, one law, one element And one far-off divine event To which the whole creation moves," we have a fair comprehension of the inspiring force that propels the universe and keeps the madness of men within bounds necessary to the development of the higher life of the race. And while the Hebrews gave the world religion, and the Greeks gave it art and the Romans gave it law, it now seems the destiny of this republic, under the guiding hand of God, to lead the nations into the paths of peace.

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velopment of the higher life of the race. And while the Hebrews gave the world religion, and the Greeks gave it art and the Romans gave it law, it now seems the destiny of this republic, under the guiding hand of God, to lead the nations into the paths of peace.

Prof. J. F. Nelson Next.

Professor Josef F. Nelson, head of the department of languages, will deliver the address at the Vesper services next Sunday. Prof. Nelson has traveled all over the civilized world, and his ready wit has already earned him a name among the University people. With Prof. Nelson on the program, next Sunday's Vespers will be well worth attending.

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## Locals and Exchanges

Ray, Dennis, and Nohl at Kwataka, and Miss Jessie Treat at Hokona were confined to their rooms last week with light attacks of malaria.

The Sandia trip and the hike of the geology class to the volcanos planned for last Saturday were postponed on account of rain.

There will be no classes on Thursday and Friday of this week.

Newman and his motorcycle tried to push a big Cutting out of the way last Saturday night, with the expected result. As usual, the motorcycle was damaged more than Newman.

From the humble position of manager of the Weekly, Butler suggests that an appropriate name for the Trigonian News, published by the Las Vegas Normal, would be "The Abnormalite."

The Vegas Normal has it doped that it would help some if it could arrange to play football with twenty-one men. We agree. It sure would. Down here at the Varsity we only need eleven, as the Normal will perhaps recall. Eleven men are all we need to pile up a 56-0 score, as the season of 1911 will show.

In the past two weeks, two attempts have been made to burn the Normal at Silver City, but the fires have been discovered in time to prevent any serious damage. The officials are certain that both blazes were of incendiary origin.

Two new buildings are occupied and a third is being made ready for occupancy at the Indian school. The shop, which measures 36 by 140 feet, will take care of the classes in carpentry, painting, blacksmithing, horse-shoeing, harness-making, tailoring, and drafting.

The second structure occupied is a double cottage for employees. The domestic science building will be ready for its classes in cooking, sewing, etc., soon.

The Indian school plans next year to build an assembly hall similar to the one in use by the high school, and a gymnasium to measure 112 by 70 feet.

Jessie Craig, a member of last year's Normal class, is visiting friends in Albuquerque.

Dean C. E. Hodgkin gave a most delightful talk Tuesday evening at the Congregational church on "Germany". It was illustrated with about seventy-five beautiful stereopticon slides.

Prof. Chas. T. Kirk, head of the Department of Geology, addressed the assembly Tuesday on the subject of "Our Resources". He gave a most instructive and interesting address; lack of space, however, prevents the Weekly from printing a synopsis of it.

H. O. Dennis left Sunday night for Belen, where he will remain until he is fully recovered from his recent attack of malaria.

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Miss Gleason claims to have been favored with a visit by the health inspector last Friday night. With the exception of Miss Gleason, however, not a soul on the hill saw the gentleman, and various amateur detectives, headed by Floyd Keir, are trying to solve the mystery.

Fred: "What's Swifty doing down town?"  
 Frenchie: "Oh, that's where he Goetz's meals."

In these days when university schools of journalism are turning out hundreds of reporters every year for the metropolitan papers, the University of Texas has boldly taken its stand on the side of the small-town press. Its new School of Journalism, which opens this fall, possesses a fully equipped plant for the publication of a weekly newspaper, designed to give practise and experience to the boys who expect to go back to the old home town and start a country weekly.

Jessie Craig and Annie Laurie Armstrong request the Weekly to announce that they will entertain any of the U. N. M. girls who go to Roswell with the team.

A very important contribution to the museum of the University of Colorado is a Philippine collection donated by Dean C. Worcester, an alumnus of the University, who recently returned after spending some time in the islands in educational work, says Silver and Gold. The collection consists of weapons, a large model of an out-rigger boat, very fine baskets made by third and fourth grade pupils, several hundred land, fresh-water and marine shells collected by the pupils, and other material.

The ring fitted her exactly and she was greatly pleased with the noble sentiment of the inscription, "What-e'er betide, let love abide," but she did not like its arrangement. Examination showed that the stolid, unimaginative old German engraver had carved in the sentence regardless of the ring-maker's little stamp of quality, and so it read: "Whate'er betide, let 14K love abide." —Judge.

Prof. A. O. Weese, head of the biological department, has been appointed as one of the judges in the "Better Babies" contest. Prof. Weese's experience with many of the present-day bacteriological problems will render him a competent person in this important position.

By the way, what ever became of that idea of putting a telephone in the men's dormitory?

R. L. D. McCallister, news editor of the Morning Journal, talked at the assembly period this morning on "The Newspaper Man as a Type." A synopsis of Mr. McCallister's talk will be published next week.

### Tennis.

The tennis tournament which was to have begun on Thursday of this week, has been postponed until Tuesday of next week on account of the Fair. All entries must be in by Monday.

The Duke City Cleaners have found a pin which they describe as being a class or fraternity pin of some sort. Owner may have same by proving property.

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"C'est la vie."

Professor Nelson has not yet become familiar with out national airs and can not understand why his class should laugh when a character in a French story remarks that "this is the life."

Rev. Harvey M. Shields spent Friday of last week on the hill. Mr. Shields was on his way home from California.

### FOOTBALL REPORTS

Illinois "prep" football teams are reported this year to be the strongest for many seasons, and a hard fight is expected for the state championship.

A number of old men have flunked the "con" exams at Wisconsin recently, being returned ineligible for the season. Badger prospects have taken a great slump as a result.

Secret practise has been instituted at Iowa, the earliest in years. One hundred and twenty-five men have reported for the squad.

The backfield at Illinois is making a good showing, but the work of the line is proving a disappointment.

The Harvard second team scored on the first eleven last Tuesday with a drop kick. Among the sixty candidates for the team is a Japanese named Taio Mural. The Jap played an end at Lawrenceville last year.

The percentage of men in the University of Chicago who are making their way is one in every two.

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