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U. N. M. WEEKLY

Published by the Students of the University of New Mexico

Vol. XVII.

ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO, OCTOBER 20, 1914

No. 9

TENNIS TOURNAMENT WELL UNDER WAY

Preliminaries Now Being Played; An Exciting Contest Marked by Much Enthusiasm; Scores to Date.

With ten entries in both women's and men's singles, eight in both doubles and twelve in mixed doubles, the tennis tournament which opened last Thursday promises to be one of the most exciting contests ever played on the University courts. The bleachers south of the courts have been lined each day with enthusiastic spectators, and the final results of the tournament are being awaited with much interest.

The tournament is being run on a handicap basis, and all participants are divided into three classes, A, B, and C, A class spotting B and C classes one and two games respectively, a set. The best two out of three sets decides the winner. The results to date are as follows:

In woman's singles:
Platt (B) vs. Lowber (C)—
Platt 6, Lowber 1;
Platt 6, Lowber 2.
Beals (A) vs. Shields (A)—
Beals 0, Shields 6;
Beals 0, Shields 6.
Treat (B) vs. Kieke (C)—
Treat 6, Kieke 2;
Treat 6, Kieke 1.
Long (C) vs. Mahry (C)—
Long, by default.
Baldrige (B) vs. Hope (C)—
Baldrige 1, Hope 6;
Baldrige 6, Hope 2.

In men's singles:
Claiborne (B) vs. Loudon (C)—
Claiborne 6, Loudon 2;
Claiborne 6, Loudon 3.
Worcester (A) vs. Brorein (B)—
Worcester 6, Brorein 1;
Worcester 6, Brorein 1.

In women's doubles—
Beals and Shields (A) vs. Kieke and Lowber (C)—
Beals and Shields 6, Kieke and Lowber 2;
Beals and Shields 6, Kieke and Lowber 2.

In mixed doubles—
Kieke and Brorein (C) vs. Shields and Lee (B)—
Kieke and Brorein 2, Shields and Lee 6;
Kieke and Brorein 1, Shields and Lee 6.
Hunt and Beals (B) vs. Claiborne and Long (C)—
Hunt and Beals 5, Claiborne and Long 7;
Hunt and Beals 6, Claiborne and Long 4.

Bound to Be Seen.

Little Mr. Einstein, a traveling salesman, on Thanksgiving Day found himself far away from home, and naturally very lonesome. He knew not a soul in the hotel at which he was staying, and he decided that he must attract some attention at any cost.

Presently a bell-hop came through the lobby paging a Mr. Murphy. "Mr. Murphy! Mr. Murphy!" he shouted. At this point Mr. Einstein jumped up and hollered: "Say, boy, vat initials!"—Everybody's.



DR. MITCHELL TALKS ON "THE ORCHESTRA"

Composition of Musical Body, As Well as Instruments Used, Discussed in Address.

"Although the orchestra consists of a body of musicians, each master of his own instrument, it is nevertheless, a musical instrument itself upon which a musician called the conductor, performs compositions written especially for it. The conductor has every part of the orchestra as much under his control as an organist has his pipe organ."

These were the opening words of Dr. L. B. Mitchell at the assembly period last Tuesday, at which time he spoke exhaustively and interestingly, but withal, without resorting to technicalities, on the history, composition and instruments of an orchestra. The talk was on an unusual line for assembly addresses, and its uniqueness caused it to be listened to with closest attention throughout.

Dr. Mitchell's talk was in part thus: **Division of Orchestra.**

The orchestra can be divided into four choirs, the bowed, the wood wind, the basses and the percussive instruments, given here in the order of their importance, and so constituted as to produce the greatest possible beauty, sonority and variety of tone. The principal choir is the foundation of the orchestra, and distinguishes it from that other musical organization the concert band. This choir has the following voices—First violin, second violin, viola, cello, double bass, all members of the violin family and all big instruments whose music is produced by drawing a bow across the strings.

Wood Wind Choir.

The next important choir is that of the wood wind instruments called the

(Continued on page three)

MISS PARSONS TALKS AT ASSEMBLY PERIOD

"Some American Humorists of the Last Half Century" Handled in Very Pleasing Way.

Yesterday's assembly period was addressed by Miss J. S. Parsons, Secretary-Registrar of the University, on the subject, "Some American Humorists of the last Half Century," in which Miss Parsons first traced the origin of the modern humorist from the Court Jester of Ancient times up to the highly-paid, much-read writer of the present.

Divided Into Two Talks.

Miss Parsons divided her talk into two periods, the second one to be given in the near future. She chose for her talk yesterday the three humorists John G. Saxe, Samuel Clemens ("Mark Twain") and B. P. Shillaber ("Mrs. Partington"), as these three were all born in the first quarter of the nineteenth century, and all died towards the close of the nineteenth century or in the early part of the twentieth. The talk was in part as follows:

The Court Jester.

"Better a fool to make me happy than a wise man to make me miserable"—so said an early writer, and the same wish has been uttered by profound thinkers of all ages.

"To judge from the prints and illuminations which are sources of our knowledge on this matter, the dress of the fool or court jester was as follows:

"The head was shaved, the coat of motley color, the breeches tight with generally one leg different in color from the other. The head was covered with a garment resembling a monk's cowl, which fell over the breast and shoulders and often bore donkey's ears, and was crested with a

(Continued on page two)

ROSWELL GAME NEXT SATURDAY

Team Leaves for Roswell Wednesday Evening; First Game of the Season Under Disadvantages.

The football team leaves Wednesday night for Roswell, where the first game of the season will be played with the Military Institute. Somehow the members of the student body do not seem to realize that one of the most important and one of the hardest games of the season is scheduled for this week, but the men have before them a struggle which will task all their skill and endurance to pass with a victory. It is a green team, after all, that faces the Military Institute veterans next Saturday, for several of last year's men have returned so recently that they have been unable to secure the proper amount of training that should precede an important game. Several of the new men have never played in a football game before and none, of course, have played except in small high school teams. And again, some of the men who were most promising earlier in the season, have not devoted enough of their time to their class-work, and so are ineligible to play in the coming game. Altogether, the outlook is one that should not fill the team or the student body with over-confidence as to the result of the clash on Roswell Field next Saturday.

The thing that will help the team more than any other single act right now is a good student rally on Wednesday. Every student should make it a point to do his best to inspire in the team the idea that all of us are going to Roswell in spirit if not in person and that we are back of the team every moment, and are encouraging every play.

U. N. M. 28, A. H. S. 0.

The High School game Friday resulted in a victory for the Varsity squad, as a matter of course, but the score was not as large as it should have been at this season, due to the fact that the team has not had the time to develop into a unified machine. One touchdown a quarter against the slightly lighter High School team was not enough. If team work was somewhat ragged, individual work of a very high order was displayed by several of the men; in fact, all played a strong, heady, consistent individual game. La Pralk, at quarter, showed the results of his two years' experience on the University team, and besides his excellent work in returning punts and in carrying the ball for long gains, ran the team in a steady and able manner. He was, in

(Continued on page three)

In Memorium.

"My word, Jacob," said Steinberg, "that is a beautiful diamond you have in your pin. How much did it cost?"

"I paid one thousand dollars," replied Jacob.

"One thousand dollars! Good gracious!" exclaimed Steinberg. "Vy, I did not know you ver vorth so much money."

"Vell, you see," exclaimed Jacob, "ven der old man died he left one thousand dollars for a stone to be erected to his memory, and dis is der stone."—Kansas City Star.

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.

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 20, 1914.

TO ROSWELL.

Last year the Varsity defeated the Institute 9 to 7. Whatever may be said of the fighting spirit of the team, there is no doubt but that a share of credit for winning the game was due to the routers on the sidelines.

This year the story will be somewhat different. We play the soldiers on their own grounds, and Roswell will turn out a bunch of routers for the home team. The U. men will have them to fight in addition to playing the game. It remains for every Varsity man who has money, can borrow money, or has anything of sufficient value to pawn, to buy a ticket and help the team win that game.

LO, THE POOR EDITOR!

The exasperated editor has so often expressed his opinion of things in general in the columns of every paper ever edited, that this addition to the many howls will make but a little difference. It is but a mere drop in the bucket; but still, there is a reason for it—one which, the editor feels, is sufficient for his breaking into print with his personal troubles.

It is the opinion of the editor that, when the question as to who shall edit the Weekly next year comes before the student body, the question of some sort of a remuneration should come up with it. It is hardly fair that the manager, whose business is to keep the paper on a firm financial footing, should receive all the profits over and above the actual running expenses. True, he does his share of the work; but ask any editor of a college paper who ever lived if his job doesn't require just a little more tact, a little more of the ability to give and take, and a whole lot more downright, plain work, than that of the managerial person.

In a school of several thousand students, an editor is an editor in the sense of the word that his work is of an editorial nature. He looks over the copy given him by his assistants, and mayhap writes an occasional editorial. For this he is paid. In a school of the size of the University of New Mexico, the editor must be able to write everything from front page stories on any conceivable subject, to editorials and locals, with perhaps an occasional limerick. He reads the proof, and if he has the time, stands over the make-up man to see that things go in their proper places. He must invent news when there is none, and when there is, he must do it up so it looks good. If the editor told all

he really knew, or said what he really thought, half the student body and all the faculty would be carrying scalp-knives for him or for each other. For this he is not paid.

This appeal is not for the head of this year's publication, but for the one who next year will have the responsibility of getting out the Weekly. Just now we wish merely to call your attention to existing conditions, and to warn you that this question will come up again before next year's editor is elected.

MISS PARSONS TALKS
AT ASSEMBLY PERIOD

(Continued from page one)

cockcomb, while bells hung from various parts of the attire. The fool's business was to amuse his master, to excite to laughter by sharp contrast. These fools were more often than not mis-shapen, but keen of wit, unsparing of tongue, and with minds of no mean order.

Measure of Development.

"And so much for the intellectual standards of a period, to which such a personal appearance might appeal as mirth-provoking. For, it may not seem true to you, but the measure of a man's intellectual and spiritual development is his idea of a jest."

John G. Saxe.

"But to get back to my subject. My first person is John G. Saxe, a native of Vermont, a lawyer by profession, and successful. In his later years, the melancholy, which is ever the twin of humor, seized upon him, and he who was wont to find fun in the soberest subjects, became a recluse, grave and serious to austerity.

B. P. Shillaber.

B. P. Shillaber ("Mrs. Parington") was a native of New Hampshire; was employed first as a printer, and later as a newspaper man, contributing to many of the periodicals of his day.

Samuel L. Clemens.

Samuel L. Clemens ("Mark Twain") is too well known to need any introduction. He was a Missourian by birth, and his early life was spent there. He was the son of a country doctor, and followed the callings of a printer, river pilot, reporter, editor and author. He stands easily at the head of the list of American humorists."

Reads Extracts of Each.

To give an idea of the different styles of the three named, Miss Parsons then proceeded to read extracts from the works of each, all of which were listened to with the keenest enjoyment and amusement by all present.

R. L. D. McCallister, news editor of the Morning Journal, addressed the student body at assembly Tuesday morning of last week; his talk was one much out of the ordinary as assembly addresses go, and was listened to with closest attention by faculty as well as students.

"Pandora," as he was introduced by Dean C. E. Hodgins, analyzed the newspaper man as a type, and gave a number of humorous examples of the many strange and unusual things with which he comes in daily contact. The ordinary layman knows but little of what goes on "behind the scenes" in a newspaper office, and Mr. McCallister's talk contained much information of real benefit to the uninitiate.

Those in charge of the assembly speakers are to be congratulated on obtaining "Pandora," and any other speakers with subjects as interesting will be welcomed by the student body.

Expendancy.

Old Man—What are you fishing for, sonny?

Sonny—Snigs.

Old Man—What are snigs?

Sonny—I don't know; I ain't never caught any yet.

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OF INTEREST TO COLLEGIANS

The following poem, which perhaps somewhat out of place in an undergraduate publication, is still of interest in the sentiment it expresses while the Boy Scouts are at present so much in the foreground, as is also its origin. It is taken from a paper called the "Mirror," published by the inmates of the state prison at Stillwater, Minn. The Mirror contains nothing but the contributions of the prisoners, and the following is by a writer who signs himself "Abache," whose works have been widely copied in various publications:

BIG BROTHER

What have I said to make you sad,

Big Brother?

What do you care for a kid's that bad,

Big Brother?

The city is full of temptation still,

Of the things that hurt, and the things

that kill;

If I don't care for my boy, who will,

Little Brother?

Will you take me back, as you said

you would,

Big Brother?

Will you stick to me until I do make

good,

Big Brother?

There's never a thing you could say

or do

to shake the faith I have in you;

We started as pals—we're pals straight

through,

Little Brother.

What do you hope I'm going to be,

Big Brother?

What do you see in a kid like me,

Big Brother?

I see the child that the feet, rough-

shod,

Of the streets have trampled and torn

and trod;

I see the very image of God,

Little Brother.

Why aren't there more good friends

like you,

Big Brother?

To show us boys what we ought to do,

Big Brother?

It's the old, old question, lad, to make

the eyes grow wet and the heart to

ache;

But we'll have the men—when the

men awake,

Little Brother.

Freshman—Grassy.

Sophomore—Sassy.

Junior—Brassy.

Senior—Classy.

I is the abbreviation for iodine.

The following in a chemistry exam:

"I can dissolve in alcohol but not

in water."—Wisconsin Sphinx.

Cesar's dead and buried,

And so is Cicero,

And where these two old gents have

gone

I wish their works would go. —Ex.

Out of 1,000 freshmen at the Uni-

versity of Pennsylvania, 18 are study-

ing Greek. They are training for col-

lege presidents.—Ex.

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ROSWELL GAME
NEXT SATURDAY

(Continued from page one)

this game, of course, concerned more with trying new plays than with finding the weak points in the opposing line-up; but in the rare cases where distance had to be made on a given play, he almost invariably called a ground gaffer.

The High School team expects to line up against the Varsity again this week. This will be excellent training for the squad, as the advantage of playing against a team which does not know the signals will make this practice much better than that gained in playing the scrubs. Under the instructions of "Hutch" and with the opportunities for perfecting the new plays against the High School team ought to round into form very nicely by the end of the week, and give a good account of itself at Roswell. One thing is certain,—every man on the team has the real New Mexico fighting spirit, and the game will be a hard-fought one until the last whistle blows, no matter which team is in the lead. "There are no quitters at New Mexico."

The Roswell team is reported to be very strong this year, and the soldier boys hope to retrieve their defeat of last year. Although only a few of last year's team have returned to the Institute the squad has been strengthened by the addition of several men with excellent football records at other schools, and the team that meets the Varsity will be much stronger than the one which was defeated on Hopewell Field last year. The score in the Institute-Roswell H. S. game (7-6) must not be considered as the index of the relative strength of the two teams.

DR. MITCHELL SPEAKS
ON "THE ORCHESTRA"

(Continued from page one)

"wood" by the profession. This choir is made up of flutes, oboes, English horns, bassoons and clarinets, and there is usually a pair of each, so that one can support the other or both can play in unison when it is desired to make the choice of one of these choir dominant.

The Third Choir.

The third choir is the brass, which conveniently consists of four horns, two trumpets and three trombones, though additional instruments, including the brass tuba, are employed when desired.

The Fourth Choir.

The fourth choir consists of percussive instruments, known to the profession as "the battery." They are kettledrums, snare and bass drums, bells, gongs, triangles, xylophones and the beaten instruments.

Different Work of Each.

Dr. Mitchell explained the different work accomplished by each instrument in the orchestra, which lack of space prevents The Weekly printing. The whole subject was very enlightening to all who heard it, as it explained and discussed a subject of which the majority were almost in total ignorance.

It Didn't Matter.

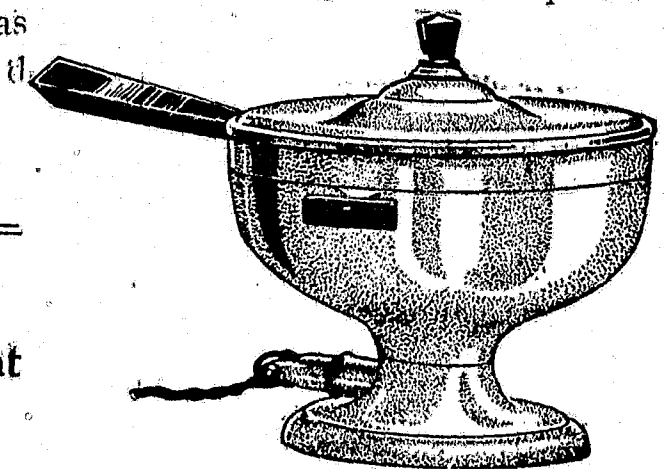
Turning to the newspaper reporter who was a passenger, the aviator exclaimed:

"It's all off; the propeller's broken, and we are doomed to fall 6,000 feet!"

"Great guns!" cried the reporter. "I hope we don't fall into the water; I can't swim a stroke."

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A Bad Deal.

A hustling promoter named Coe

Was head of a big coca Co.

A native named Koko

Said, "Pay what you owe, Coe,

Or give me the Coe Coca Co."

He had other prospects, had Coe—

Coke ovens were one line, and so

The two coalesced:

Imagine the rest:

"Coe Koko Coke and Cocoa Co."

Question of Identity.

She—Am I the first girl you ever

kissed?

He—Why—or—I don't know. Your

face seems familiar.—Life.

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Locals and Exchanges

It'll never get well if you pick it.

J. Eldot spent the two days' vacation at his home in Chamita.

Keir has had his face in a bandage since last Friday night as a result of a fall.

Dennis says that poor little Oscar howled all Sunday night because Fiji dug up his bone.

Wonder why Frenchie and Uncle Fiji are keeping close track of each other's movements?

Jack Lapraik, "Red" Balcomb and Bill Arnot returned last week from a surveying trip in Southern Arizona, and have registered.

Miss Katherine Johnstone of Roswell has enrolled as a Freshman, and is staying in Hokona.

Dr. David S. Twichell of Silver City has taken up his work in the research department of the virological laboratory.

The two days' vacation last week afforded a number of the men an opportunity to earn a few extra dollars with the carnival company.

The registration this year shows an increase of ten per cent over last year, according to statistics recently compiled by the office force.

The pool is still in use as a sedative for various form of student ailments, as one more ex-member of the football squad discovered after the High School game last Friday evening.

When you're a million miles from home and have been broke for two months, some kind friend sends you a beautiful leather bill-fold for your birthday. Talk about the irony of fate!

Miss Myrl Hope entertained a number of her Varsity friends at her home on Friday evening of last week. The time was spent at dancing and cards, and most delightful refreshments were served.

Miss Gleason came home Sunday morning in a machine.

Mary: Miss Gleason, you don't look as if you've been to church.

Bud: No. You look is if you've been joy-riding.

Fully had better look to his laurels. Someone is usurping his time-honored position as court jester. Blom startled the world the other night by remarking that over at the boys' dorm Friday comes on Saturday night.

It has come to be such a common thing to report "Fearless Figi's" motorcycle adventures that the Journal printers just keep the type for "Newman Was Not Injured" set up in readiness for the next one.

Secretary of State Antonio Lucero made a short talk in Spanish to the advanced Spanish classes last Wednesday; and Amado Chavez of this city will give a number of talks, in Spanish, on New Mexico legends and superstitions in the near future.

Ice Cream

Candies

Grimshaw's
Chocolate Shop

LUNCHEONETTE
CORNER CENTRAL and SECOND

Miss Hickey has requested that all Freshmen keep notebooks in which to write down their brilliant thoughts. Many of them have purchased these books but find great difficulty in collecting material. Donations are in order. We solicit your patronage.

The Anatomical Record for September, 1914, contains an article, "A Simple Electrical Heating Device for Incubators," etc., by A. O. Weese, of the department of biology. The article has been reprinted and bound in pamphlet form for distribution.

We offer a prize of one year's subscription to the Weekly to anyone who can tell what variety, kind, species or manner of dog Oscar is. The following have been submitted to date:

Pomeranian peanut poodle.
Persian mud hound.
Venezulian bee hound.
Heinz 57 Varieties.
What-t'-ell.
French flea hound.
Huh!

For those of Hokona who were unable to attend church last Sunday morning, the dorm boys held a little song service on the porch of Kwataka. Brother Figi presided at the violin, and Rev. Ray led the singing assisted by the congregation. Brother Allen also played very soulfully on the mandolin. Some of the hymns that were especially impressive were, "Turkey in the Straw," "In My Harrem" and "Casey Jones." The brethren used as the postlude their favorite hymn, "The Same Old Ham."

"Betty's Dance."

Last Wednesday evening Miss Betty Simms entertained a number of her friends at an informal dance, given in her sister's home. Miss Simms proved a charming hostess.

A Budding Romance.

"Bud" Mabry to "Bud" Friday: "Can't y'all see a joke either?"

Bud F. to Bud M.: "Ah reckon I cain't."

Budlet to Bud: "Well, then, I reckon we all's in the same little pink boat."

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA REMOVAL

Nebraska will remove its university out of the heart of the city of Lincoln to a large site near the State Agricultural school, a mile or two from the capitol, if the report made by a committee consisting of the presidents of the universities of Wisconsin, Ohio, Minnesota and Michigan Agricultural college is adopted by the authorities of the state or formally indorsed by the voters.

The four university heads cast aside as unworthy of consideration all arguments for and against removal, excepting those affecting the future of the institution. The presidents oppose all propositions to leave the university divided. They say that all of the departments should be on the same campus.

Adoption of the plan for removal would give the state an opportunity to rebuild the institution on the most generous lines, \$1,000,000 being the minimum estimate of the cost of the first buildings which will take the place of those that must be abandoned in the city after the removal.

The commission urges the state to buy at least 640 acres, lying contiguous to a big farm upon which the State Agricultural school is located. The state, according to the four presidents, should then build a new university before a single building was placed in commission.

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I. J. MIZE

"Pat, sure and I see you're shaving outside," sallied Mrs. Casey to neighbor Pat, who had taken advantage of the warm weather to shave in the yard.

"Begorra," he replied, "and did ye think I was fur-lined?"

Mary had a Thomas cat, It warbled like Caruso, A neighbor swung a baseball bat, And now it doesn't do so. —Ex.

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