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# U.N.M. Weekly, Volume 016, No 16, 12/23/1913

University of New Mexico

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# A MERRY CHRISTMAS! U. N. M. WEEKLY

Published by the Students of the University of New Mexico

Vol. XVI.

ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO, DECEMBER 23, 1913

No. 16

## QUESTION FOR DEBATE SUBMITTED TO CRUCES

Varsity Team at Work in Preparation  
For Annual Intellectual Battle  
With Old Rivals.

In accordance with the articles of agreement between the two colleges, the U. N. M. debating team last week sent its question for the annual debate to the Farmers, and is now hard at work, getting in shape for the preliminary try-out for the team which will defend the honor of the Cherry and Silver against its old-time rivals, the Crimson and White, on the intellectual field, and, it is hoped, with more success than it has met on the gridiron the past few years.

The question submitted by the Varsity is, "Resolved, that Congress, in its present session adopt a minimum wage law for women and girls in industries engaged in Interstate Commerce." (Both sides agree to waive the constitutionality of the law.)

The University realizes the importance of this debate to the Institution, and it is needless to say that the team, when it is finally picked, which will be shortly after the opening of school after the Christmas holidays, will waste neither time nor effort, to get into as good shape as possible, so as to make a worthy showing for the Varsity.

The Aggies have won the last four debates from the University, but it is hoped and expected that this year will turn the tide for the U. N. M. and that hereafter there will be a different story to tell.

There has been a lot of enthusiasm manifested at the Varsity this year in regard to the debate, and the men who make the team which will represent the Institution against the A. & M. College will have a tough job on their hands. However, this makes it all the better for the chances of the Varsity's success.

### VACATION LIBRARY HOURS.

During the Christmas vacation, the University Library will be open the following days, from 9 a. m. to 12 m.:

Friday, December 26th.

Monday, December 29th.

Thursday, January 1.

Students who wish to avail themselves of the privileges of the Library will keep these dates in mind, as at no other time can books or periodicals be obtained.

### REGISTRAR'S DAYS.

Miss Parsons, the secretary-registrar of the University, will be in her office, from 9 a. m. until about 4 p. m., the following days during the holidays:

Friday, December 26th.

Monday, December 29th.

Thursday, January 1.

Those wishing to see the Registrar on business should remember the above dates, as at no other times will Miss Parsons be in her office.

It is not necessary for a girl to wash dishes to have a rough chap on her hands.

## "SYSTEMATIC LIVING" TALK OF MISS PARSONS

Secretary-Registrar of the University  
Points Out Value of Law and  
Order in Life.

One of the most interesting meetings ever arranged by the Young Women's Christian Association was that held last Thursday noon in the English room, at which Miss Josephine Parsons, teacher of French, and secretary of the faculty, addressed the assembled girls on the subject of "Systematic Living."

Miss Parsons, whose efficient service is known to all members of the University as a striking proof of the value of system, pointed out the waste of time and of energy which follow a disregard for order. Every one who wishes to live an intelligent, well-developed life, should decide what elements are to be included in that life, and assign to each element its due proportion of time and attention. People who go through life without a definite plan, simply rushing from one action to another, accomplish very little in comparison with those who have a well-ordered schedule of existence.

"To work while you work and play while you play" is simply one way of expressing the value of concentration. Whatever is under consideration should be performed with all one's faculties. A girl's study hour should be a time of steady mental effort and her relaxation should be free from thoughts that hinder her enjoyment.

The speaker stressed the importance of good reading. Here there is a great tendency to waste time with the ephemeral. So many really valuable books exist that a girl would do well to make out a list of what she considers it worth her while to read, and even if she is very busy she can give a few minutes each day to the reading of a good book. The taste for frothy literature is much like the craving for chocolates—most girls have them both, but should not satisfy such appetites any more than can be avoided. An overdose of either is apt to make a normal person sick.

Miss Parsons declared that probably the greatest lack of reason is evident in the way people spend money. To secure correct training along this line, every girl should have a regular allowance, and apportion it to cover her needs in their relative importance. Girls usually waste a great deal of money simply because they have not systematized their finances.

Miss Parsons' address was concise and to the point. It was enlivened by many touches of humor and ashes of wit which caused frequent laughter from her interested audience. The attention with which her words were followed was due perhaps most of all to our knowledge that Miss Parsons practices what she preaches.

### A Resemblance.

"Your husband says he leads a dog's life," said one woman.

"Yes, it's very similar," answered the other. "He comes in with muddy feet, makes himself comfortable by the fire, and wants to be fed."—Ex.

## IT'S COMING AND IT'S ON ITS WAY, TOO

That Freshman Number With Cora  
Lee Greenfield Behind the Edi-  
torial Typewriter Thereof.

At last the joyous news is spread o'er the campus of the University and happiness reigns supreme within the sacred precincts of that favored place. For the Freshman Number is again to appear this year, in accordance with the hallowed customs of the past.

At a meeting held last week, the verdant ones of the infant class decided that perhaps sufficient talent could, by hard work and much patience, be discovered amongst them, and so forthwith they decided to accept the kind and considerate offer of The Weekly, to let their childish intellects grapple with the mighty task of getting out one number of that classical sheet!

Accordingly, Miss Cora Lee Greenfield, of Little Rock, Arkansas, has been appointed to the highly honored position of editor of the Freshman Brainstorm, and, with exemplary and praiseworthy foresight, is already hard at work, lining up her staff from amongst the intellectual giants of the yearlings of the Varsity.

The number will make its appearance the second week after school reopens, January 13, and will be eagerly and anxiously looked forward to by an anxious crowd at the U. N. M.

All hail the Freshman Number!  
Viva la Fresh! Ich ki Bibble!

## DR. SILBER LEAVES FOR NEW ORLEANS

Popular Varsity Teacher and Rabbi  
of Temple Albert, Accepts Better  
Position Elsewhere.

It is with great regret that the students of the Varsity learned that Dr. Mendel Silber, Assistant Professor of Philosophy and English at the University, has accepted the call of the Gate of Prayer Synagogue of New Orleans and will shortly take his departure from Albuquerque for that place.

Dr. Silber, during the two and one-half years that he has been connected with the University, has endeared himself greatly to the student body and faculty of the Institution. Intellectual, cultured, broad-minded and versatile, he is the true type of college man and professor, and his loss will be mourned by all fortunate enough to have made his acquaintance.

His many friends, in Albuquerque as well as at the U. N. M., however, are delighted to know that his talents are so recognized throughout the country, and, while regretting his departure from their midst, wish him the best success in his new quarters.

Dr. Silber will leave Albuquerque in time to arrive in New Orleans January 1, 1914, when he will take up his duties with the Gate of Prayer Congregation.

New Orleans is the gainer, and Albuquerque the loser, by the departure

## DR. BOYD DELIVERS ADDRESS ON "PEACE"

Traces Progress of the Movement  
From Earliest Times to the  
Present Day.

Tuesday morning, at the regular assembly hour, Dr. Boyd delivered an interesting talk on "Peace" in which he traced the growth of the peace movement in the world from the earliest days up to the present time.

The talk was quite a revelation to almost everybody in the audience, most of whom were laboring under the impression that the peace movement was a modern affair, dating back only a few years, when as a matter of fact, Dr. Boyd showed that it had its origin, imperfect though it was, amongst the ancient Greeks.

Dr. Boyd's address was in part as follows:

The term "peace," as descriptive of the relation between nations or parts of nations, may be defined to be the condition of not being at war. It is purely a negative condition, and until quite recently was merely the political condition which prevailed at intervals between wars.

Up to the close of the Napoleonic wars the normal condition of all nations was to be in preparation for, or in actual war. The greatest claim that any individual could have to the admiration of his fellows was to distinguish himself as a hero in war. Even in our own country, the most available candidate for the Presidency, until the present time, has been a man who had a creditable war record.

### The Amphictyonic Council.

Perhaps the earliest association of interests of any kind that made for peace was the well known Amphictyonic Council. The origin of this Council grew out of the common worship of the Hellenes. It was a religious, rather than a political body. It represented Greece as an Ecclesiastical Synod would represent Western Christian nations. Its primary purpose was to regulate the concerns of the Temple of Apollo, at Delphi. Although religious in its character and purposes, it was easy then, as it is now, for such organizations to assume a political character. For example, the old Amphictyonic oath forbade certain extreme measures of severity against any city sharing in common the Amphictyonic worship, and it was forbidden to raze any Amphictyonic city or to cut off our pollute its water supply. Its Government represented the decision of the bulk of the Hellenic people, but sank eventually to a mere political tool in the hands, first of Thebes, and then of Philip of Macedonia.

### Other Old Influences.

Dr. Boyd then went on to mention other influences, long before the nineteenth century, which had been in-

(Continued on third page)

of this man, but the record of his life and deeds will be a pleasant remembrance to the city and the University, which will long be cherished and treasured.

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.

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1913.

## CHRISTMAS SPIRIT.

Ever old, yet ever new is the spirit in evidence at Christmas, and so The Weekly feels that it must have its say along with countless other publications at this time.

It therefore takes occasion to thank most heartily those who, by their school spirit and loyalty to the Institution, have made it possible for the paper to come out on time each week. All the present members of the staff have generously come across at all times, and with the same continued good work, the paper will be enabled to close a successful year, when the final number is a thing of the past, and a new editor will have the responsibility of supplying the students of the Cherry and Silver with news of that institution each week thereafter.

## THE BASKETBALL SEASON.

With the opening of the new year basketball is scheduled to begin at the U. N. M., a rather late start, considering that many schools have already played their first games. However, hard practice, experienced men and particularly the coaching of our veteran coach, R. F. Hutchinson, will be able to overcome this handicap. The season once begun should be rushed to a finish before the first approach of spring weather, for with it the whole basketball spirit departs. Attention flags both in players and spectators for basketball is distinctly a mid-winter game.

Though the football team be given hundreds of dollars to meet the expenses of a big season, though they be banqueted, lauded to the skies, given sweaters in token of our appreciation of their gritty playing which they well deserve and though we have all been convinced that defeats are the greatest victories in disguise, however, the basketball team has but one request and that is something we did not get last year, nor the year before; a chance or at least half a chance to win the championship of the Southwest.

We have everything except the money with which to do this and this particular can be remedied if the season is properly managed. In this one respect basketball has the advantage over all other games for it can be made to pay for itself.

As for material to insure a whirlwind team we have with one exception our championship team of last year,

the whole star high school team of last year and our own crack second team. The gymnasium is being repaired and put into first class condition so that everything points to a championship season if we are only given the chance to defeat everything in the Southwest.

Such a condition would be the greatest advertisement the University could be given for new students are always attracted to a school where victory reigns and old students can be proud only of such a school.

—E. D.

## A COLLEGE MAN.

The question as to what constitutes a true college man is one that has been the subject of numberless discussions in the past, and will doubtless continue to be so in the future.

True college manhood does not consist alone in learning, polish, good clothing and wealth. A man may have an abundance of all these, and yet be totally lacking in the hidden qualities that are necessary. He may not swear; neither does a hyena; he may not drink whisky; neither does a coyote; he may not chew tobacco, or smoke cigarettes; neither does a buzzard.

And so the question is a puzzle, or is it, after all? Who knows?

## SOME TRAITS AND TENDENCIES SURROUNDING THE COLLEGE MAN.

Much earlier than in former years when the life of the American people was less complex, the young man comes up against the question, "What shall I do?" As we become more distinctly removed from the formality of the life of the older countries in developing our own customs, we ask with much more persistency how shall we keep our young man busy and free from the lazing habit. The European boy is born to his place in the family. The American boy is born to his place through his own intrinsic worth and effort.

The years in and just before entering college are the years wherein this question presses upon the American youth most heavily, is most insistent, and the time when it is most difficult for the young man to make his answer. A long experience has taught me that, whatever may be the outside appearance made for the world to view, inside the question of what to do and how to do it is always present with the young man and is never at rest, and I am sure that the young man in his desires for life never looks below leadership.

The increase of wealth in our country has made life so easy for the sons of the rich that we have or rather are just recovering from the possession of a large number of young men wasting their time in that period of life which should be given to foundations, making them staunch and firm. This is a part of the waste in our country arising from the period of development. While the young European must be at his post, the young American is tossed about in questionings of how, until, without the compelling force of form or necessity in his surroundings he asks "What at all?" The fault lies not in the young man so much as in his environment, the way is not open and he is not compelled; the young man must desire a way, find one, and open it. This type of young man is not only willing but eager to go ahead when he becomes aware of his tendencies, and the possibility of developing them to some definite end.

The sons of the great middle classes have no such freedom from responsibility and are brought to the questions of what and how at an earlier age and much more forcibly. Whether rich or poor the young man has his question and I am well convinced that his first answer to the question is that he wishes to do something, whatever it



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may be, better than men are doing it now. In other words, the young American sees leadership open to him and seeks it. His question is then as to what line shall lead him to his position of accomplishment and how he shall attain it.

When a young man asks, "How shall I attain some particular end?" he really means that he wishes to know what characteristics he must possess for that attainment. In fact, he is estimating the necessary elements of personal power, he wishes to know what kind of a man he must be to fit the needs of his calling, what tools he must have within his hand's reach, or again, what elements of personal power.

Those young men who seek college as a means to the attainment of personal power are generally in one of three classes. Formerly scholarship alone led young men to college and, indeed, so it influences them now for I am not willing to believe that the spirit of scholarship has gone into decay. But with the growth of the study of the sciences, many whose hunger for scholarship was forced to find its satisfaction in the literatures of the world—the record of the experiences and aspirations of men—now feed their hunger by means of their reasonings and find stimulation in scientific discovery. Thus where scholarship's reward was formerly culture only, it now finds joy of accomplishment in research. The spirit of scholarship is unchanged, the subject matter only has broader scope. And the scholar is still with us everywhere even though his proportion to the student in attendance be small.

And, indeed, it is well that this is so, for if all our college made scholars only, we should soon cease to have scholarship and pedantry would take its place. It is to the things of life that the great majority of college students turn their minds these days, be it business, politics, practical science, or statesmanship. In fact, it is the intellectual competition from the world of affairs that keeps the modern scholar alive. The grind and the pedantry were never in so small proportion to the scholar as at present. Men seek personal power in the line of business now, and the experience of the business man tell him in no doubtful terms the worth of college training to increase the efficiency in real big business policy.

A third type of college man is he who is drawn by one or the other of the social advantages from college life. To this class as a rule belong those young men, whom the long prosperity of the country has placed in sufficient financial standing to afford the expense of the training, which gives the equipment for attaining social position. To this same class of men, too, the increased attractiveness of college life appeals strongly. This last is the type of man to which I referred in speaking of the waste in the training of our young men due to this period of development in the customs of our country. This young man is not necessarily aimless, he is, in fact, often over-ambitious to the extent of winning the disapproval of his mates, a disapproval often expressed in the crude but effective methods of ridicule or cold water. The real danger to this type of man comes in through the lack of proper allotment of time. The college is in danger at present of organizing leisure to the extent of encroachment upon work. Out of this tendency comes one very great danger to the

efficiency of the training of our modern college. Another danger comes from without the college in the form of the methods and standards of the outside world which lead to money gain alone regardless of the type of man they produce.

(Continued Next Week.)

Why is a crow? Caws.

Stenographers are the only women nowadays that you can dictate to.—Ex.

Lost!—One sign. Please return to Joseph Solomon Cipes and receive reward.

There was a nifty sign  
Which hung out down the line,  
And worried all the fellows that passed by;  
"Till one night, 'tis sad to say,  
That sign it ran away  
And no longer worries the guys that pass it by.

This same thing happened twice,  
Cipes thought it wasn't nice,  
So he "beat it" down the road to get a "coop."

But we "studies" on the hill  
Do not worry ourselves ill,  
But are simply waiting for another "pop" (at it).

We should worry a lot and build a house.  
We should care and let the statuary (worry).

DR. BOYD DELIVERS  
ADDRESS ON "PEACE"

(Continued from Page One)

strumental in paving the way for peace: The Pax Romani, the Feudal System, the Church, The Grand Design.

First Hague Conference.  
On the 24th of August, 1898, Czar Nicholas took the initiative, and invited the nations of Europe, and the United States to seek, by means of international discussions the most effective means of assuring to all peoples the benefits of a real and durable peace.

The first conference was held in 1899, when twenty-six powers were represented. At the second, held in 1907, there were forty-four, this time practically the whole civilized world being represented.

Results of Conferences.  
At the first conference a court of arbitration was instituted for the purpose of dealing judicially with such matters in dispute as the powers agreed to submit to.

At the second conference a deliberate codification of many branches of international law was drawn up.

By these conferences, written law has been substituted for that unwritten law which nations had been wont to construct with a latitude more or less corresponding to their power.

Dr. Boyd then went on with details of the progress of the peace movement since the first Hague Conference, showing the different arbitration treaties between nations, and the other causes at work to lessen the number of wars in the future, and, while not attempting to take the side of those who believe absolutely in the final success of the peace movement, yet he pointed out very strongly its possibilities and evidences of success.

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Bill: "Ah! Twelve strike-outs in seven innings! The Rubie must be in good spirits!"

Mike: "Wrong again! You mean there's good spirits in the Rubie."

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## LOCALS and EXCHANGES

An article appeared in The Weekly last week, in the local column, which was not supposed to be there. It related to the unfortunate happening at the Albuquerque High School, a week or so ago, and championed the side of the boys who were, apparently, at fault.

The Weekly does not presume to set itself as a judge for happenings at any other institution, but having, as it does, the very highest respect for, and confidence in the wisdom and fair-mindedness of both Professor Milne, and Miss Hewitt, desires to disclaim the idea that there was any truth in last week's article, leaving the issue in question entirely to the authorities at the high school, knowing that whatever the outcome has been or will be, that they can be counted on to do the right thing.

We see by Town Talk that the Tango and Turkey Trot are making a great "hit" at Roswell. Our U. N. M. students who have returned there for the Christmas holidays will be just in time for some good things, doubtless.

Feathers, Cora Lee and Helen Dorcas, under the espousage of Miss Sisler, are staying at Hokona, keeping guard on the place, during the holidays.

Maraquita Eastham, Adelaide and "Swift" Shields, have gone to their homes in Dawson, to spend the next two weeks.

Joe Eldodt and Foster Brown have wandered back to Espanola to await the coming of Santa Claus.

"Frenchy," the pennant man, is sojourning in Silver City, to escape the snow and cold, until next year (January 6, 1914).

Harry, Willie and Freddy went to the mountains last week and obtained a nice lot of Christmas trees, which they are working off on the poor, long-suffering public.

Miss Dean is spending the Holidays with her sister, in Perry, Oklahoma.

Rumors are flying around the campus and environs, thicker than constables in Kansas, to the effect that a number of matrimonial ventures will be undertaken by certain favored ones during the next week or so.

Professor A. O. Weese is holding down Kwataka, making the boys toe the mark, during the vacation period.

Professor Mitchell had to turn into a plumber and thaw out a frozen pipe Monday morning. The Prof. makes a first-class thawer, you can bet.

Miss Anne Cox is enjoying the cold snap at her home, Clovis, but will be back with bells on when school reopens.

You won't believe it, but it is true: Thornton Bright actually worked last week, and half of this week, at Rosenwald's.

Treasure Hartmann sent the Sigma Tau boys two fine holly wreaths, with which to decorate their windows in true Yuletide spirit. Needless to say, her gift was greatly appreciated.

Rex Brashear returned to his home in St. Louis Friday afternoon. On coming back to the Varsity, he will represent that Institution at the Y. M. C. A. Volunteer Student Association, in Kansas City, December 31, 1913, to January 4, 1914.

Miss Mary McFie, who is spending the vacation at her home in Santa Fe, will act as pipe-organist for the Episcopal church on Christmas night and the following Sunday.

The Y. W. C. A. candy sale, managed by Jessie Craig, chairman of the Finance Committee, was a great success. The money realized will be applied to the Estes Park Conference Fund.

Miss Olive Thomas is spending the holidays with Dorothy Safford in Santa Fe.

(Apologies to Rudyard Kipling.)  
 A fool there was and he shirked his studies  
 (Even as a Freshman would do)  
 And spent his time eating Daddy Bell's pie,  
 Or squandered it over a girl so shy,  
 (Even as a Freshman would do).

Oh, the hours we waste and the chance we waste  
 And no work of our head or hand;  
 Waiting on girls with the coquettish eyes,  
 Squandering time eating Daddy Bell's pies,  
 And where are the credits we land.

Said a fancy young quarter, Lapraik,  
 With a weep and a wail and a tear,  
 "The Southwestern I'll make  
 Only the kind that I'll take  
 Is the one that make such good beer."

At the Telephone.  
 "Hello," the man said at the phone;  
 "Hello," he said again;  
 "Hello, exchange, hello!" he said.  
 "Hello, there, number ten!"  
 But number ten was otherwise engaged, it seemed, just then, and after waiting quite a while, he said "Hello!" again. No answer came, the man got mad but still no number ten, and like an Indian on the plain, he yelled "Hello" again. All quiet. Then with might and main, he gave another yell. "Hello, Hello, Hello, Hell-o, Hell-o-o, Hell-o, oh hell!"—Ex.

Under the spreading chestnut tree  
 An idle Sophomore sat,  
 A pretty Co-Ed passed that way  
 And the Sophomore tipped his hat.  
 In accents bold he spoke to her,  
 Although they'd never met;  
 What happened then?  
 The Soph's still store,  
 For she was a suffragette.

"Jack got fleeced today."  
 "How was that?"  
 "He bought an all-wool suit."—Ex.

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