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U. N. M. WEEKLY

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No. 2

CLASSES CHOOSE OFFICERS FOR YEAR

Successful Meetings Held by Three Classes; Election of Class Officers; Heated Discussion by the Freshmen on the Green Caps.

All of the classes have met and elected their officers, with the exception of the Sophomores. A meeting of the Senior class was held last Thursday for the above mentioned purpose. The business of the meeting was carried on smoothly the following officers being elected: Louise Lowber, president; Shirley von Wachenhausen, vice president, and James Hoover, secretary and treasurer.

Juniors Meet.

The Junior class held their meeting on Friday. Louise Bell, Adelaide Shields and Leslie Boldt were nominated for president of the class of '18, and after a ballot was taken Mr. Boldt was declared elected. For vice president Allie Atkinson was unanimously elected. Rex Craig and Helen Vincent were nominated for secretary and treasurer. Craig won after a close election.

Freshmen Busy.

The Freshman class had more business to transact at their meeting than either of the upper classes. The Freshman meeting was called by Jimmie Hoover who also presided. Lloyd Kellam and "Punk" Phillips ran for the honor to lead the "Frosh" and the latter was the popular choice of his classmates. For vice president LeClaire Cavanaugh and Wilma Schnyder were nominated. Wilma Schnyder received a majority of the votes cast. Booker was elected to keep the minutes of the Freshman class for the coming year.

After the election of officers, all upper-classmen were shut out of the meeting, but a little cub reporter stuff managed to supply the details of the remainder of the session. The question of wearing green caps was put up to the Freshmen and the president called for a few remarks. Harry Lee, a very fresh Freshman, also a second year freshman who should know better, made a very fiery oration (Harry is known for his oratory) against wearing the emblem of the Freshman class. Apparently Harry made quite an impression. Tommy Buckley was the next man up. He spoke wisely and sagaciously in favor of wearing the green. Carroon arose after Buckley and took the standpoint that it was the duty of every Freshman to wear the green cap, that it distinguished the Freshman class as a whole and would be more of an honor than a disgrace. The suffrage element of the class volunteered a few remarks which carried home to the boys that the girls would be behind them in anything they undertook.

A "yea and nay" vote was taken which produced a volume of noise from both sides. Consequently, a standing vote was necessary. When the votes were counted, the green caps were counted in with them. Some other business was transacted in this meeting, but Scoop got kicked out of the window before he could get a full line up on it.

IMPORTANT MATTERS DECIDED AT ASSEMBLY

One Editor to Have Full Charge of Weekly; Herbert Hickey Elected Yell Leader; Successful Football Rally Held.

On Friday, the 19th of October, a meeting of the student body was called to transact several matters of importance which had arisen since the last meeting. The meeting was attended by most of the students on the hill and most of the business was accomplished without trouble. The president, James E. Hoover, called the meeting to order and called attention to several things which should be dispensed with before the meeting should close.

The first matter of importance was the question of the Weekly. At the first meeting of the student body Louise Lowber and George White were elected joint editors on the newspaper, but later Miss Lowber resigned. After her resignation the

VARSITY TROUNCES MENAUL ELEVEN

Varsity Men Upset the Dope by Defeating Menaul, 38-0; Six Touchdowns Scored Against the Presbyterians.

Saturday afternoon at Hopewell field Varsity opened its football season by defeating Menaul, 38 to 0. In spite of the uneven score, the game was hard fought from start to finish. Both teams weighed about the same and both were composed, for the most part, of inexperienced men. However, there was no doubt about the result from the start. White, Mann and McClure were good for gains every time they got their hands on the ball. Chavez caught every forward pass that came his way. Clarke showed great form on the kick off. In fact, every man played a star game and gave U.N.M. the best that was in him. With more experience there is no reason why the team should not meet Cruces on even terms on Thanksgiving day.

CHORUS PREPARING TO RENDER PROGRAM

Male Voices Are Lacking; Glee Club to Represent Varsity at Teachers' Convention in Santa Fe Next Month.

The University chorus is enthusiastically working on a few selections which are to be rendered in the near future. There are about fifteen or twenty girls and no more than six men in this organization. Although it is agreed that six fellows can make a good deal of noise, Prof. Seder has expressed his desire of seeing more men at rehearsals. These rehearsals are held almost every day at 12:30 o'clock in Rodey hall and no fellow who likes music and is able to set up a howl has any business strolling around the campus at said time. You don't have to be great singers. Come on in and you will probably surprise yourself by being able to sing a little. Don't be afraid of the girls—they won't hurt you.

Prof. Seder is getting up a selective glee club. This club will represent the university musical circles at Santa Fe during the Educational convention which is to be held there next month.

BASKETBALL PRACTICE BEGUN BY CO-EDS

Chances for Championship Squad Favorable; Several Old Members Back; Plenty of New Material.

Girls' basket ball practice was started early last week in the girls' gym. Some twenty candidates reported for the first practice and have continued to report three times a week. With two of last year's team back, Shirley von Wachenhausen and Helen Darrow, the team has a decided advantage over any other varsity team. It is too early to make accurate judgments, but some of the new ones are showing real class. The girls are leaving no stone unturned which will help to produce a championship sextette. If long practice counts for anything their chances are excellent. Mrs. Hoffman of Carlsbad is coaching.

Second Quarter.

Varsity lost ball on fumble, held Menaul for down, and kicked. Menaul fumbled; Boldt recovered the ball and ran 30 yards. White waded through the line for 30 yards more and McClure carried ball over the line. Clarke kicked goal. Varsity kicked off, Menaul returned punt. A pass to Chavez gained 30 yards for Varsity. Another pass, McClure to Chavez, gained 20 yards. The half ended with the ball on Menaul's 30-yard line.

Score: Varsity, 19; Menaul, 0.

Third Quarter.

Again Varsity kicked off, the ball going over the goal line. It was brought out to 20-yard line, and Menaul kicked. Menaul penalized 15 yards for interference with catch.

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Every Student Should Know This.

THE ALMA MATER

Far above the Rio Grande,
With its silver hue,
Stands our Noble Alma Mater,
Glorious to view.
High above the bustling humming
Of the busy town,
Framed by yonder crimson mountains
Looks she proudly down.

CHORUS:

Swell the chorus, speed it onward,
Sing her praises loudly. Oh!
Hail to thee, our Alma Mater
Of New Mexico.

To the south Socorro's summits
With their purple haze;
To the north the snow-capped glories
Of the Santa Fes.
To the east the great Sandias
Lift their heads on high;
To the west the five volcanoes
Pierce the sunset sky.

CHORUS:

question arose as to whether a new editor should be elected or whether Mr. White should be allowed to continue in full charge. When the question was put to the student body, no one seemed to care to say anything on the matter and Mr. White was given full charge after Miss Ferguson moved to let the present editor continue and appoint his own staff.

The question was then presented by Mr. Hoover that the editor of the weekly should receive some sort of compensation for his work. Heretofore the manager of the paper has been allowed to keep all the profits accrued from advertisements in the paper after all expenses were paid, and the editor did not receive anything for his services. Dr. Clark was asked to express his views on the subject. The weight of his remarks can be summed up as follows:

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Every player should make it his aim to beat Cruces and leave nothing undone which will work toward that end. A summary of the game by quarters follows:

First Quarter.

Menaul won the toss and elected to kick off. Varsity caught the ball on 20-yard line and by a series of end runs and line smashes by White, Mann and McClure carried the ball steadily down the field for a touchdown, Phillips carrying the ball over. Clarke failed to kick goal.

Varsity kicked off. Menaul returned ball 30 yards, but was held for downs. Varsity began another steady march down field, Mann carrying the ball over. Goal failed.

Varsity kicked off. Menaul failed to make first down and the quarter ended with the ball in Varsity's possession on Menaul's 30-yard line. Score: Varsity, 12; Menaul, 0.

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Geo. W. White . . . Editor-in-Chief
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James Costin . . . Assistant Editor
Jason Williams . . . Business Manager

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1917.

WHAT IS THE MATTER?

Where has all the school spirit
that once kept the U. N. M. in line
with the live ones? All summer we
heard it prophesied that the U. N. M.
would be a dead one this year and to
date it is a dreadful, abominable fact.
The jinx started with football and
no one knows when it will end. There
are never any crowds on the bleachers,
to watch the men practise, and
at the game with Menaul Saturday
the U. N. M. was apparently repre-
sented by a committee. The yells
were rendered in a very enthusiastic
manner. They all came from the
Menaul side of the field.

Something certainly is wrong.
There are no little clubs started like
the wanafoes or the Gnatnappers.
Elections are being run with little
competition. The students of this
institution are too self-satisfied.
Nothing seems to worry them. That
undercurrent of enthusiasm which
was so common last year and which
was always starting something; the
spirit which always has been behind
university enterprises, such as the
Washington Birthday fetes and the
circus, seems to have left with the
students who left last year. Some
outsiders compare the school to a
seminary. There are seminars with
a lot more push. Why don't some-
body start something—a little ani-
mosity, a session with the swimming
pool, the coyotes, or anything? If
we can't do that, let's start a ceme-
tary association and die right.

AN UNCOMPLETED JOB OR TWO.

Last year the U. N. M. had an as-
sociation called the Rotary club. The
object of the Rotary club was to get
the different fraternities and soror-
ities together, at a friendly gathering
to discuss matters of importance to
the Greek world in general. The
Rotary club seems to have been for-
gotten, at least, we have heard
nothing about it since the opening
of school. Has it also died? If so,
there is nothing against starting a
new one. Let's do it for the good of
all parties concerned.

Directly relating to the Rotary
club was the proposed regulation of
fraternity affairs. An interfraternity
agreement was being drawn up last
year, which was to have gone into
effect this semester. Apparently it
has been forgotten too. What is the
matter with looking into a few of
these things in order that all the
trouble that went into them last year
shall not be wasted.

AN APOLOGY AND CORRECTION.

In last week's issue of the Weekly,
we published a faculty directory. A
few mistakes were made in regard
to student assistants. Miss Ethel
Kieke, Miss Rosalinda Espinosa
and Mr. John Gruner are not stu-
dent assistants, but are regular

members of the faculty, and to them
we owe an apology for the mistake
we made last week.

WANTED—A CARTOONIST.

Is there anyone in the school who
can cartoon? If so, speak up. We
need a cartoonist on our staff. Any-
one who remembers "Rusty" Ray,
will appreciate what a good cartoon
can do for the paper. Besides that,
we need a few headings for columns
such as the local. Speak up if you
have a sense of humor and can draw
anything.

SECOND NOTICE.

The editor found an unsigned
communication in the Weekly box,
evidently from some student. As
we have said before (in last week's
issue to be exact) we will gladly
print any article by any student if
his name is signed to said article. No
number of unsigned communications
will cause us to change our policy in
regard to this. The Weekly belongs
to the students, but the editor is re-
sponsible for anything appearing in
these columns unless signed by some-
one else. There are some things for
which we do not wish to assume re-
sponsibility.

THAT WEEKLY QUESTION.

At the last student body meeting,
the proposition was made that the
editor should receive some compen-
sation for his service. Very good.
We are not going to turn anything
down. The main question is this.
The manager, heretofore, has as-
sumed all the responsibilities of the
Weekly. He took the management
at his own risk and if the paper went
out, if the editor is to receive com-
pensation for his services, some
other arrangement should be made
about on whose shoulders the respon-
sibility is to rest. As far as we
know, the Weekly has never gone in
the hole, but at times it has not
paid a fortune. However, by in-
creasing the advertising space and
with a good manager, it can be made
to pay a little more than expenses.
The only thing we now lack is plain
figures.

He'd Take No Chances.

Wilbert, aged two, heard his moth-
er reprove his older brother for using
the word "Gee." Some time after his
grandmother was teaching him the al-
phabet and when she came to the let-
ter "G" he called and said, "Mamma,
may I say G?"

Earth's Temperature.

The temperature of the earth ap-
pears to increase from the outer sur-
face downward at the rate of one de-
gree Fahrenheit for every 50 or 60
feet, and at the relatively short dis-
tance of a few miles the temperature
must be exceedingly high.

It Ran in the Family.

Suicide is very imitative, according
to Wynne Baxter, the coroner. He
said he had held inquests upon a
grandfather, a father and a son, who
had all taken their lives in precisely
the same way.—London Observer.

H. C. L. Again.

The Cossacks of the Don eat the
young shoots of the cat-tail, and they
are sometimes sold in England under
the name of "Cossack asparagus." And
they will grow where potatoes would
not.

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Social Events

(By Louise Bell.)

NEW STUDENTS' RECEPTION.

The formal opening of university
society was held last Friday night at
Rodey hall. The affair was in the
nature of a reception and dance in
honor of the new students. The
committee in charge met the guests
at the door and each one was tag-
ged with his own name, so that for-
mal introduction were unnecessary.

Dr. Boyd gave a short welcoming
talk which was followed by a musi-
cal program under the direction of
Prof. E. Stanley Seder. Miss Mit-
chell and Mr. Guy Heslett sang solos
and Miss Grace Stortz gave a violin
selection accompanied by Miss Le-
clair Cavanaugh. Prof. Seder closed
the program with two piano solos
and then the dancing began.

The chaperones were Prof. and
Mrs. Sherman and Prof. Worcester
and Mrs. Worcester. Punch was
served throughout the evening and
in spite of the fact that on account
of the war, the young men were
somewhat in the minority each and
everyone voted a jolly time.

S. X. DANCE.

On Friday, Oct. 12th, the Sigma
Chi fraternity gave their first in-
formal dance of the season at the
fraternity house. As usual, the
"Sigs" proved themselves excellent
hosts and the young ladies present
reported an excellent time. The
guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Edmund
Ross, who acted as chaperones.
Misses Ruth Tompkins, Kathren
Little, Louise Lowber, Angelica
Howden, Hazel Hawkins, Louise
Bell, Alberta Hawthorne, Kathrine
Angle, Reba Conner, Grace Stortz,
Leclair Cavanaugh, Dorothy Ohmart
and Miss Alice Coors of Las Vegas.

TEA AT MARGARET MCCANNA'S.

On Sunday afternoon from four to
six, Miss Margaret McCanna gave a
tea at her home for the Alpha Gam-
ma sorority and their friends.

The house was beautifully deco-
rated for the occasion with autumn
flowers and delightful refreshments
were served.

S. X. OPEN HOUSE.

From five to eight on Sunday af-
ternoon, the Sigma Chi fraternity
held open house to all students and
alumni of the University of New
Mexico. Most of the students availed
themselves of the opportunity to go
over and get acquainted and to look
through the fine home of the local
chapter. Light refreshments were
served by the pledges to all the
guests.

PI KAPPA ALPHA FEED.

Where is all the school spirit
dinner at the Pullman Saturday
night in honor of Thoralf Sundt, who
is leaving to join the army. "Pete"
proved himself a first-class host,
turning the whole place over to the
guests and putting out a first-rate
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PHI MU PLEDGES TO ENTERTAIN.

Bids are out for a real masquerade
party to be given November 2, at
the Woman's club. The pledges of
Phi Mu are responsible for this clever
stunt. It has been many a moon
since a masquerade has been pulled
off among Varsity folk, and it should
be a very enjoyable event.

PI KAPPA ALPHA WILL ENTERTAIN STUDENTS

On Friday evening the members
of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity
will entertain the whole student body
at a dance at Rodey hall. Every
student is invited to come and enjoy
himself. Make your own date. You
got fairly well acquainted last Fri-
day night. Come this Friday night
and get better acquainted.

"BUENOS NOCHES."

"Ain't" it a great, grand and glori-
ous feeling; the spirit of the chase,
the joy of the hunt, the exhilaration
of an evening in the open? Ah yes,
and then besides there is the glory
of achievement, the satisfaction of
something accomplished. No, I tell
you, there is nothing in this world so
soul-satisfying, so enticing, or so
interesting as an evening on the
moon-lit mesa, in pursuit of the
elusive and mythical animal they
call the snipe.

'Twas seven o'clock and all was
set, even the sun, and the moon rose
over the Sandias in all her rosy
splendor. Not a breath of wind was
stirring and the snipes were playing
leap-frog in the gloaming, never
dreaming a single dream about the
two fearless hunters who were about
to take them single-handed in their
lair, with naught but a gunny-sack
for a weapon.

Stealing silently across the plains
snuck a group of shadowy shapes,
with two daring figures, bearing
sacks, in the lead. The group
stopped, and suddenly the light of
a bon-fire lit up the surrounding
mesa (eight miles from town). Be-
side it sat our two dauntless heroes
and their two trusty gunny-sacks.
The rest of the mysterious group pro-
ceeded stealthily up the arroyo,
gradually surrounding the group of
innocent and unsuspecting snipes.
But no! Didn't we hear someone
crang an automobile? Yes, surely
we did. And wasn't that the same
automobile which proceeded immed-
iately in the direction of town? Ab-
solutely certain! But are not our
trusty hunters still guarding the fire
and awaiting the arrival of the
snipes? Yes indeed they are!
—And yes indeed they were until
the town clock struck two, when two
weary boys by the name of Morris
and Sharp, respectively, dragged
themselves and two gunny-sacks,
dreadfully into the dorm, and hid
themselves to sleep, sadder and
wiser men.

NOTICE.

Will the twelve students who
signed up for the course in the
Theory and Use of the Engineer's
Slide-Rule and any others interested,
kindly meet in room 30, Tuesday,
October 23 at 12:30 p. m. to ar-
range the hours. The course will be
given twice a week, and as stated
before, is given purely for the con-
venience of the students and not for
credit.

J. B. ROSENBACH.

There seems to be a renewed in-
terest in football since the game
Saturday.

LOCO WEED

Grrr! Concerning life, my views
coincide absolutely with those noble
sentiments expressed by a famous
commander of the Civil war. In ad-
dition to his historical remarks, I
would like to add that oft' quoted
expression: "Life is just one what-
cha-muh-callit thing after another."
It is unbearable—and he a pledge.
If I could find out anything definite
at all, I might be able to go on ad-
lib., or drop out all together, but
this suspense, this suspense is terri-
ble. While I ride the street car to
school, in a dignified manner, he is
gavily rambling up the hill in his
measly old Dodge, with her by his
side. One time he has a date, may-
be two times, and then it is my turn.
If I call her up on the telephone, I
can hear him laugh from the parlor
while I am talking to her. Last
summer she wore my fraternity pin.
This fall she is wearing his ring.
When he went east last summer I
thought for a while he would not re-
turn—and the world was mine! The
cat came back, and it is touch and
go again; first him and then me and
vice-versa. I only wish I knew????

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I DON'T.

My parents forbade me to smoke.
I don't!
Nor listen to a naughty joke.
I don't!
They made it clear I must not wink
At pretty girls, nor even think
About intoxicating drink.
I don't!
To dance or flirt is very wrong.
I don't!
Wild youths chase women, wine and
song.
I don't!
I kiss no girls—not even one;
I do not know how it is done.
You wouldn't think I have much fun—
I don't!
—Arizona Republican.

In Series.

"That man's whole life has been a
series of ups and downs."
"How so?"
"He began as an elevator boy,
then became a mountain climber,
and now is giving balloon ascen-
sions."—Baltimore American.

TOO TRUE

"Art wins the heart," a maiden cried.
And then, with some constraint,
She rather artfully applied—
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LOCALS

Well we sure beat 'em didn't we! Wasn't it some game? Wow!!

A man in the stands was heard to say that he never dreamed that the Varsity had such a good little team. A lot more were fooled!

They do say that Senores Morris and Sharp had quite an experience Saturday night.

How many of you noticed how pale Gracie Stortz appeared last week?

Only sixty-four more days to do Christmas shopping.

Don and Jimmie left the Freshie meeting quite suddenly.

Wonder when the green caps will show up.

We'll all say that Lloyd Kelhunsure savys how to tickle the old ivories, won't we?

Wonder what Carton Clarke means when he raves about "California Poppies." Hey Perk! Where was Kate?

You came back just in time Adelaide. We were "powerful" afraid we had lost you.

Wouldn't it be nice if Helen Wilson, Spick, Carolyn Michaels, Lyle Vincent, Louis Nohl, etc., were back with us.

Miss Herrick enjoyed the company of her mother at dinner Saturday evening.

Let's all buy some Liberty bonds.

Anne and Estelle Harris enrolled last week. They are from Roswell.

Knees Taxi. Phone 805.

Miss Bursom, who was with a party of friends at Grimshaws, was eating heartily despite the fact that she had eaten at the dining hall but a short time ago. One of the girls said to her, "Clara, how can you eat so much?"

"Well," she answered, "A college girl has to stuff when she can get the stuff to stuff with."

Hugh Cooper is expected to return from his farm in the mountains sometime this week.

James Wroth, an alumnus of the U. N. M. has been a visitor on the hill this week. He gave the science department a number of valuable and beautiful specimens of different ores which he had brought from South America. Mr. Wroth expects to return to South America where he is engaged in mining sometime next month.

VARSITY TROUNCES MENAUL ELEVEN.

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of punt. Varsity score again on a forward pass, Clarke to Mann. Mann caught the ball behind the goal posts. Goal kick failed.

Varsity kicked off. Menaul was downed on 30-yard line. McClure intercepted a forward pass and ran 35 yards for a touchdown. Clarke kicked goal. Varsity kicked off. After an exchange of punts the quarter ended with the ball on Menaul's 35-yard line. Score: Varsity, 32, Menaul, 0.

Fourth Quarter.

Menaul intercepted forward pass. Varsity recovered fumble. Mann gained 20 yards through line, White 10 yards, Mann 5 yards. White carried ball over. Goal failed. Boffman and Carroon went in in place of Boldt and Harris, and Costin for Booker. Varsity kicked off. Menaul kicked. Forward pass to Phillips gained 30 yards. Game ended with ball in U. N. M. hands in middle of field.

The Varsity lined up as follows:

Clark—Center.

Romero—Left guard.

Harris—Right guard.

Greenleaf—Right tackle.

Boldt—Left tackle.

Chavez—Right end.

Booker—Left end.

Phillips—Quarterback.

Mann—Right half.

White—Left half.

McClure—Fullback.

O. A. MATSON

New Student: Say, where do you get your supplies in the way of books, etc.?

Old Student: Why, Matson's, of course.

New Student: And why at Matson's?

Old Student: Because he has been the dad of all of us for 18 years, and never fails to do all he can for us. And, too, he is sole owner now, so we feel at home at his store.

IMPORTANT MATTERS DECIDED AT ASSEMBLY.

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That the weekly has been paying on an average of forty dollars a month to the manager, while the editor did his end of the job for nothing. That the editor, in view of the fact that his part on the weekly was as difficult as that of the manager, should receive some compensation for his efforts. That the profits derived from the weekly should be divided evenly between the manager and the editor, providing they did not exceed forty dollars. Should the profits exceed forty dollars, they should get a percent of all over that amount and the balance should go to the athletic association.

When a call for remarks was made Jason Williams, manager on the paper, responded. He stated that the weekly under the present conditions was hardly paying enough for one man, and for the present it would hardly be possible to make a division.

Ed King, who managed the paper last year, stated that he was in favor of a compensation for the editor, but that some other arrangement must be made on the paper before it would be possible.

Mr. White then took the floor and called the attention of the assembly to the fact that nothing could be done about the matter until the financial status of the weekly, together with its possibilities, should be looked into. He moved that the matter be placed in the hands of a committee for investigation. The motion was seconded and carried and the matter was dropped until the next meeting of the student body.

The question of football was then brought up and Dr. Clark volunteered a few remarks on its importance. He explained that the University of New Mexico had gone through football seasons before this without half the prospects for a team as is the outlook at present. He called attention to the fact that there was plenty of money on hand to finance a successful season, but he also remarked upon the general lack of interest which is apparent among the students. He put the question to the students to decide whether they wanted to continue with the season or not, stating that within the next few days each man should have the question put to him personally. If, after a complete census

has been taken, the majority are in favor of dropping the game, the season will be discontinued. After concluding his talk he turned the meeting over to the assembly for a "pep" meeting.

The election of a yell leader followed immediately. For this important office it was necessary to choose a leader with a great amount of lung capacity, an unlimited volume of pep, and enough animation to establish school spirit in the entire student body. Only one man in school was capable of filling the requirements and he was elected unanimously. After the election, Mr. Hickey went to the front and led in a few enthusiastic yells, in which everyone joined until even the plaster on the ceiling had to give in. After the yells had been given, the boys gave a loud and long one for the girls and Harry Lee, who responded with a weak but enthusiastic effort.

After the yells, Lloyd Kellam took the piano, and although he played the Alma Mater in rag time, it was well rendered by the student body en masse. The meeting was then adjourned.

Eat at the New Republic Cafe.

"Don't be downcast, my boy. It's only a lovers' quarrel."
"But I'm afraid this is serious."
"Why do you think so?"
"She said I was merely an episode in her life."

Worst Kind of Luck.

"Ever arrested for speeding?"
"Once."
"You are lucky."
"I don't think so. That was the only time I ever got any speed out of my car."

Suspicious Woman.

"Henry, how much did you give that girl in the cloakroom?"
"Only a dime, my dear."
"I don't believe it. I've never seen one of those odious creatures smile the way she did for less than a quarter."

Citing an Exception.

"A burned child dreads the fire," quoted the saucy spinster.
"Oh, I don't know," rejoined the brutal bachelor. "Most widowers marry again."

Paw Knew the Answer.

Little Lemuel—Say, paw, this paper has an article headed, "The Flush of Victory." What does that mean?
Paw—It means a royal flush, son.

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