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University of New Mexico

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U. N. M. WEEKLY

Published by the Students of the University of New Mexico

Vol. XV

ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO, OCTOBER 7, 1912

No. 4

FOOTBALL NEWS IS STILL QUITE SCANTY

But the Team Certainly Looks Like a Winner. Practice Games Immediately After the Fair.

The football squad is now down to real work. Under the direction of Coach Hutchinson the squad goes through real work in the form of scrimmage each evening.

The scrubs play against the team for a while and then one side of the line is pitted against the other. Each man goes through a thorough training in the line tactics and in the art of finding the hole.

Signal practice is also an order of the afternoon workout and new plays are being tried out and old ones being perfected. With the material at hand and the number of new plays that Hutch is trying out there is no reason why the University should not have one of the best teams in the history of the institution.

The line, although not as heavy as might be, is quick and always ready to hit. The men are in the best of condition and will be hard as rocks. One of the best things noticed in the line is that all the men work together to block plays.

The back field is fast and as heavy as usual. Every man back of the line is showing up well and very few fumbles are made.

Calkins one of the best back field men in the state is back at his old position at half and may be depended upon to play a star game.

Pease, will be out of the game for a few days as the result of a sprained knee, but will be back at his old place by the end of the week.

Capt. Carlisle, who is playing his third year with the Varsity is playing his usual steady and hard game at end, at quarter he fills the team with enthusiasm and is able to push the team better than any other man on the field. Formerly Carlisle played with the Aggies where he made a name for himself at the position of end. Ever since he has been at the Varsity he has held that place with credit to himself and to the school.

Lackey, one of the fastest men in this part of the country is showing up exceedingly well at half. This is his second year on the University squad. His worth at tackling is exceptionally good and he is a regular whirlwind when carrying the ball.

Next week there will probably be practice games with the high school, the Indians and the Menaul school. The Varsity team was very much amused to read in a local paper that the Indians had the best team in this part of the country, barring possibly, (note the 'possibly') the University of New Mexico. The Indians and the Menaul school afford excellent practice games, as they help the men to show up, and to gain actual experience in the game, but to say that they are in the same class is more or less ridiculous, unless they have improved three hundred and forty percent.

The only thing needed now to make the football season a complete success is the boosting of the students. Ticket selling, rooting, and noise in general to attract the crowd, is all that is needed to make everything look the rosy color of the evening before the

(Continued on third page)

PROFESSOR HODGIN GIVES SECOND TRAVEL TALK

Gives Splendid Talk on the Holy Land and Other Countries, to Students Tuesday Morning.

The four Daily Assemblies held this week, Monday being the day for the Student Body Meeting, have been as usual, well attended. Three ethical talks by President Boyd, chiefly on the value of correct work and recreation, and another of Professor Hodgins' talks on his journey around the world, this one embracing from Jerusalem to Jericho, have proved not only highly interesting, but equally instructive as well. Professor Hodgins took Dr. Boyd's place Tuesday morning, Dr. Boyd being unable to attend, and delivered the second section of his lecture, speaking in part as follows:—

We landed safely in Alexandria and went from there to Cairo. There is so much to speak of about these two cities that I shall have to reserve them for a special talk. From Cairo we took a boat ride on the Nile, traveling 100 miles on this stream. We then returned to Cairo and crossing over to the Suez Canal, sailed on that great piece of man's work for over half its length. Thence by boat we sailed to the port of Jerusalem, Jaffa. Here we visited the house of Simon the Tanner; then struck across a beautiful country of green trees, beautiful flowers and splendid orange groves. We were now on historical and Biblical ground. The city of Jerusalem is one of great interest. It is a high-walled place, with seven gates, one of which is sealed. This is called the Golden Gate, and is the one through which Christ entered; it is to be kept closed until his return to earth again.

Leaving Jerusalem for Jericho, we passed along the road traversed by the man who fell among the thieves and was rescued by the good Samaritan. We likewise fell among thieves. On the Mount of Olives, just a little way from the Garden of Gethsemane, I was ascending the Mount, and when I reached the top, I was standing carelessly with my thumbs in my vest, viewing the magnificent scenery. My watch and fob were exposed plainly. A young Turk approached, smiling good naturedly and speaking in his own language, with a few words of English. He approached closely and I noticed that he placed on hand over another and started to turn around, I saw my watch fob hanging from his hand and made a grab for it; I caught it and jerked it from him, and he started on a run down the Mount of Olives, I did not call the police, however, but decided to let him go. It was a strange sensation, however, to have your watch stolen on the Mountain of Olives, amidst such sacred and holy memories!

On the road from Jerusalem to Jericho are many places of interest. We visited the tomb of Lazarus, and the Good Samaritan Inn, as it is solemnly stated to be. It was the only building in sight, but the proprietor came out and said in excellent English "Welcome to our city." We did not stop then, however, but did so on our return. We continued on our journey to Jericho and passed the tomb of Moses,

(Continued on third page)

DR. BOYD ATTENDS THE RICE INSTITUTE OPENING

President and R. W. D. Bryan Go to Houston for Brilliant Occasion.

On Monday evening Dr. Boyd, in company with President Bryan of the Board of Regents, leaves for Houston, Texas, to attend the opening exercises of the William Rice Institute of Liberal and Technical Education, which occurs on the 10th, 11th and 12th of October. The University and the board of regents respectively had been invited to attend the opening ceremonies of this famous institution, and both took great pleasure in accepting the same. The occasion of the Rice Institute opening will be one in the annals of the history of Houston, as distinguished scholars and scientists from all over the civilized world will be present and deliver talks on various subjects. The University of New Mexico and the board of regents were most fortunate indeed in receiving invitations to be present and also in being able to send their representatives for the occasion.

After the Rice Institute ceremonies are over, Dr. Boyd leaves for Norman, Oklahoma, where he will attend the inauguration of President Stratton D. Brooks, the new president of the University of Oklahoma. Dr. Boyd has also received a personal invitation from President Brooks to be his personal guest while at these ceremonies. The University of Oklahoma, it is expected, will reciprocate with the University of New Mexico by sending a Representative to be present at the inauguration of Dr. Boyd on November 9th.

Several weeks ago, Dr. Boyd received an invitation from Mount Holyoke College, of Mt. Holyoke, Mass., for the University to be present at the seventy-fifth anniversary of that now famous college, to take place October 25th. Owing to the distance, it was impossible for a representative from New Mexico to attend, but one of the Alumni of the University, Dr. Franklin Messenger, dean of the school of education of the university of Vermont, has kindly consented to act as the representative of the University on this occasion, and Mt. Holyoke has signified its approval and thanks for his presence. Dr. Messenger is a graduate of this University, class of 1900, and received the degree of M. S. from this institution in 1902. He writes to state that it will give him great pleasure to think that he is still remembered by the University, and that he should be chosen for this task.

Another event of equal importance is the invitation received a week or so ago for the University to be represented at the dedication exercises of the College of the State of New York, to be held in Albany, New York, November 25th. The University has requested Dr. Douglas W. Johnson, associate professor of physiography at Harvard University, to be its representative at this dedication, and signified this desire to Dr. Andrew Draper, secretary for the board of regents of the College of the State of New York. Dr. Johnson has gladly accepted, and Dr. Draper has written to signify his and the others members of the board of regents pleasure at the delegating of Dr. Johnson for this event.

UNIVERSITY GOES DEMOCRATIC THIS YEAR

Wilson and Marshall Favorites; New Manager For Mirage Elected; Murphy is Cheer Leader.

At the student body meeting held Monday morning, September 30th, an amendment to the Constitution, providing that the meeting day of the Student Body be changed from Thursday to any day of the week on which it was desired to hold a meeting, with one day's notice, was proposed. As under the old constitution, all amendments thereto must be proposed two weeks prior to voting on them, the amendment will be decided at the next meeting, to be held Monday, October 14th.

Bob Arens, who was elected to manage the Mirage for the coming year, having failed to return, it was necessary to elect a person in his place. Miss Everitt stated that the manager for this year's Mirage would have to be somebody that would work, and be able to get the advertisements, and put out the best annual ever issued by the students.

J. G. Pease then nominated George Walker for the position, and the motion being seconded, Miss Everitt moved that the nominations be closed and George Walker be elected by acclamation. The motion was carried and Walker was unanimously elected.

The next business on the program was the election of a Cheer Leader for the various athletic events, to take the place made vacant by the graduation of "Beanz" Gladding last year. Littrell then nominated Leo Murphy, Nichols Arthur McCollum and Murphy W. C. Cook. All three motions being seconded, the nominations were closed. Cook then proposed that the person receiving the next highest number of votes be made assistant cheer leader. The move was seconded, and a rising vote taken; the motion carried by a vote of 21 to 20.

Ballots were then cast for the election of the cheer leader, with the following results:

Murphy 33, McCollum 13, and Cook 10. Murphy was thus elected cheer leader with, McCollum as assistant cheer leader.

As had been previously announced, a straw vote of the various presidential candidates was then taken. Previous to the balloting, J. G. Pease made a strong appeal for Taft, declaring that he represented the safe and sane element in America, and that under his administration the country was beginning to recover from the harm done it by the Roosevelt administration; that Taft was doing his best to curb the trust and other unlawful combinations of big business, and that if he were re-elected, he would lead the country out of the danger reefs to the bright shoals of prosperity.

At the close of this talk, J. C. Nich-

(Continued on third page)

The presence of representatives of the University of New Mexico at these different ceremonies will not only be a credit to the University but will also prove a most efficacious means of advertising the institution to these different sections of the country, where it has hitherto been practically unknown.

U. N. M. WEEKLY

Albuquerque, New Mexico.

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Clifford Nichols.....Editor-in-Chief
W. J. Higgins.....Associate Editor
Staff to be appointed.

BUSINESS STAFF:

Ed. Doran.....Business Manager

MONDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1912.

THE GOOD STUDENT.

"Good" is not meant here as it is meant by the minister in the pulpit when he tells how one should be good; on the other hand, the minister might even disagree as to what is here defined as a good student. He might say that he or she isn't good at all, but quite depraved. To avoid confusion "an able student" may perhaps convey the idea better than a "good student." Anyway, the question to be discussed is what particular qualities must be possessed by a student before he may be classed as good by the U. N. M. Weekly. Everyone is familiar with the other definition of good. First of all, is a student a good one who makes A grades in all subjects carried, but takes absolutely no part in the life of the school. At the risk of incurring the wrath of the faculty, the answer is that such a student is by no means entitled to a seat in the good students' gallery (U. N. M. Weekly classification.) A college education should teach a student more things than can be learned from books alone. Let it be understood at the very first, however, that scholarship of the highest order should be the premier aim of every student. It is the important item. The class of students, on the other hand, who do nothing but apply themselves to their assigned lessons, take no part in society, athletics, or school affairs of any description, come out at the end of their college course with about one-half of what they might have acquired, had they only desired to do so. If a man knows chemistry, or Latin, or mathematics exhaustively at the close of his senior year, and yet cannot be at ease in a drawing room, or has not lost some of the prejudices he brought with him into college, he place on earth where the knots are taken out of ones character more speedily than in a college providing the possessor of the said knots will only give his fellow students the opportunity. A student should make his has indeed not reaped the full benefit of his college course. There is no studies of the first importance, but should never lose sight of the fact that culture and social polish are of equal value in the race for success. One does not have to be a "society man," but he should not be wanting when some social demand is made upon him. A good rule is "Fit yourself for society, and then keep out of it."

On the other hand, is the student who devotes all his time to "outside"

activities, athletics and society a good student? No. He is of incomparably less value than the grind. The grind may acquire culture afterwards—the society man will never acquire learning. Sometimes such students make successes in life, but one cannot but feel that Dame Fortune led his steps. And, as Cicero puts it—"what is more intolerable than a fortunate fool?" This class of students are those who make colleges seem ridiculous to those who have no true idea of college life. They are worthless, absolutely worthless.

The good student is the man who is wise enough to maintain a nicety of balance between his studies, his social activities, his athletics and other work. Such a man is usually superior to the grind as a student because he is broader if not quite so accurate. He enters the world after leaving college far better equipped to make a success than any other class of student, because he is broader, more cultured and more capable to meet changing circumstances, because he has a greater wealth of experience to draw upon. Those who do not agree with this definition of a good student are invited to express their opinion through the pages of the Weekly.

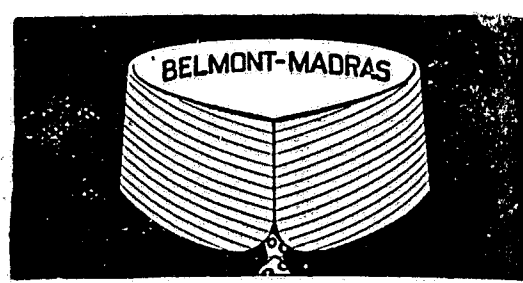
MONDAY PUBLICATION.

Believing that it will make the paper of more interest to its readers, the Weekly has dared to depart from precedent, and will hereafter be published on Monday, reaching its readers on Tuesday morning. The reason of the change is to enable the Weekly to publish accounts of Friday evening functions and Saturday games, which, with the former date of publication, Saturday, did not reach the reader until nine or ten days after the event had occurred. These events will now appear two or three days after their occurrence. We realize that we cannot compete with a daily paper for news, but the viewpoint of the daily paper, and the viewpoint from the standpoint of the students, who are vitally interested in the occurrence, are two entirely different things. Take a football game, for instance. The daily paper reports the game in a general way, because it interests the public in a general way only; but if the Weekly does what it should accomplish, it will publish a detailed and critical account of the game, and give attention to the merits of the respective players as individuals. The best thing to do is to wait and see what is meant by this difference in the way the Weekly should write up a game for its own school, and the manner in which the daily papers write it up for the general public. But bear this in mind: if the Weekly ever re-runs an account from, for instance, the Morning Journal of one of our games, a week after you read it in the Journal, mob the editor and all the staff. To publish the paper on Monday will inconvenience the manager considerably. He doesn't care. He believes in giving you a good paper, and all he asks in return is that you help him boost for it. Live students have live newspapers; dead students, dead ones. The choice belongs to the students.

WHAT IS THE PURPOSE OF A COLLEGE NEWSPAPER?

Here is a question which will no doubt bring forth many and varied answers. Some will say that the purpose of a college newspaper is merely to be a chronicle of past events; some will no doubt say that it is merely a

sort of bulletin; others, that it should be only a source of amusement; the majority of students will not have any definite conception of what such a publication should have as its particular function. The question is perfectly easy to answer. The function of the newspaper of all but the greatest universities is nothing but to foster and increase the school spirit of the institution. It should combine news of every sort with this one idea, that it may give the student just a little more pride, just a trifle more interest in his Alma Mater; help to teach him little by little the traditions of the school; and make of him an optimist, not a pessimist. Above all things, the college newspaper must not be factional. Its purpose is to cement factions together, that their school may prosper; to be above school political struggles, however bitter they may become; and to fight with might and main for the preservation of traditions, when some iconoclast would destroy one or more of them. The students of a school are the institution; the school spirit they show determines the worth of their institution; and the value of their institution determines the size. What is a Yale man most proud of? Yale spirit. What does a Princeton man boast about? The tradition and spirit of Princeton. It is the same with any of the great universities, and with the



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smaller ones. School spirit makes the school.

The function then of a college publication, especially of a college newspaper, is to build up school spirit, and through school spirit to increase the size of its university, college or academy. Just as the great newspaper and the magazine sway popular opinion at will throughout the world at large, so the school newspaper sways the minds of the students, only a little perhaps, but assuredly perceptibly.

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INAUGURATION OF DR. BOYD IS ARRANGED

The Following Program Will Occur
On November 9th.

The committee on the program for the inauguration of President David Ross Boyd, which occurs on the evening of Saturday, November 9th, has about completed its work. Representatives from all the educational institutions of New Mexico and of the institutions of the neighboring State will be present on that occasion to deliver talks. The chief officials of the State will also be on hand to deliver their best felicitations for the prosperity of the University.

The program for the evening is tentatively as follows:—

Introductory address, Hon. R. W. D. Bryan, President of the Board of Regents.

Address by Chancellor Frank Strong of the State University of Kansas.

Address by Governor William C. McDonald, presenting the Charter and the keys of the University to President Boyd.

Inaugural address by Dr. David Ross Boyd, President of the University of New Mexico.

Five-minute responses by the Heads of other State Institutions, Representatives of the Faculty, Alumni and the Student Body.

A musical program is being arranged, the details of which will be announced later.

UNIVERSITY DEMOCRATIC.

(Continued from first page)

ols made a splendid talk for Woodrow Wilson, showing how he represents the up-to-date, careful progressives of the United States, pursuing a middle course between the extreme radicalism of Roosevelt on the one hand, and the ultra-conservatism of Taft on the other. Wilson represented the most intelligent ideas in politics, declared the speaker, and with him at the helm of the nation and a democratic congress to co-operate with him, we would be assured of an area of prosperity, such as America had never before enjoyed.

That the words of the latter speaker made a serious impression on the audience was clearly shown by the result of the vote, which was as follows:

For president—Wilson 27; Roosevelt 16, Taft 7, and Debs 1.
For vice-president—Marshall 21, Johnson 20, and Sherman 4.

After the result of the balloting had been announced, W. C. Cook promised in the very near future to make a talk in favor of the bull moose party, and state his reasons for being one.

There being no further business to come up, the meeting adjourned.

The fact that the University as a whole is in favor of Wilson is a fact very worthy of note. The larger and higher educational institutions of a state should and no doubt do have a very marked influence on such a political situation. The fact that New Mexico's University went democratic may be taken as an indication of the sentiment of the state at large.

SECOND TRAVEL TALK.

(Continued from first page)

which is supposed to be close to this road. Many pilgrims visit this place. We saw a donkey moving along the road with two tables tied to it, one on one side and one on the other; in one table was a man in the other was his wife. They had been visiting the tomb and were returning home, perfectly comfortable and contented. The River Jordan and the Dead Sea are places that bring up memories of what you have read in Sunday School and Bible.

Returning to Jerusalem, we put up in the Good Samaritan Inn; then arriving at the city, we visited the Church of the Nativity, which is a building over the stable where Christ was born. A very remarkable thing about that Church is that there are three different sects who hold services in it, and they are so jealous of each other that they are always quarrelling, and soldiers must stand every day in the church to keep the different sects from fighting. In one corner, I remember, the Armenians were holding services. Their share was marked off by a carpet, and if one of them dared to step off that carpet onto one occupied by another sect, a soldier would be right after him.

From Jerusalem we went to Greece; we were three days going from there to Port of Athens, passing on our way, the Isle of Crete, where Paul landed in one of his journeys. There is no question about the interests that attach themselves to Greece, but I shall have to leave these also for another date.

Leaving Greece for Italy, we visited the beautiful Isle of Corsica, stopping there for several days. The Emperor of Germany has a beautiful residence there, but he did not invite us to visit him.

From Corsica we struck back to Italy to Milan, and from Milan to the lake country, the most beautiful spot in the world. Then from the lake country to Switzerland, another beautiful place. The people are likewise progressive, industrious and clean. We did not see a beggar in our whole trip through Switzerland. We visited some of the interesting cities of that country, Berne, Lucerne, Geneva, etc., and then started down the Rhine.

At this point, owing to the time being up, Professor Hodgins was forced to leave off his talk for another period.

Thursday noon marked the end of rushing week, and very shortly after that hour numerous Sigma Tau pledge pins and Tri-Alpha colors appeared on the campus. Those pledges to the Tri-Alpha fraternity are Fred Luthy, Dieckman and Probert; to the Sigma Tau LaPraik, Warning, Bateman and Redfield. The rushing week was not so very strenuous after all, and did not disturb the "even tenor of our way" to any great extent.

Professor C. E. Hodgins has received a letter from Lyle Abbott, a former student of the Varsity, in which he states that he is now Financial Editor and reporter on the Arizona Republican, the leading newspaper of Phoenix, Ariz. Abbott appears to be making good at his job, judging from the character of his write-ups, which are very newsy and interesting as well. One of his fellow-workers on the Arizona Republican is Ira Huggett, formerly with the Morning Journal, and an old friend of the University. Lyle writes that he and Huggett intend going to Tucson on Thanksgiving to root for U. N. M. against the University of Arizona.

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We believe for the first time in the U. N. M., Catullus is offered as junior Latin. Herodotus is offered as senior Greek. It is rumored that Dr. Mitchell surreptitiously removed several translations of Herodotus from the library.

J. F. McNally, an official of the eastern lines of the Santa Fe was on the hill last week for a few minutes looking over the Varsity. Mr. McNally expressed himself as well pleased with the institution.

Pease has been disabled during the latter part of the week on account of injuring his knee during foot ball practice. We hope that next week will find him as fit as ever.

FOOTBALL NEWS IS STILL QUITE SCANTY
(Continued from first page)

day after. With Leo Murphy as cheer leader, and McCollum as assistant, the rooting end of the game should be strong enough. We own up to it, it takes the Irish.

The new addition to the gymnasium is rapidly nearing completion, and shower baths and lockers to spare should be installed by the end of next week at least. The gym classes, the boys' at least, is getting rather strenuous, judging from what some of the fellows say about the stunts they have to pull off, or to be more exact and scholarly, try to execute. We don't know so much about the girls' work, but suppose they are all rapidly outclassing the best Amazon that any an-

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client liar ever told about. However, we cannot vouch for this statement, and the girls are very modest about their prowess.

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Items of Local Interest

What has become of our local Y. W. C. A.? Get busy girls, get busy.

That Boy Gouin certainly has a bass voice. Wonder where he keeps it?

Why do some of our instructors go to picture shows in the rain. Ask the editor.

We hope that Murphy has now learned how Prof. Conwell can lift six men at once.

Did you say that Paul Menaul spent more time in the library than he used to? Well, well, now.

For prompt and accurate service, Bryant's Parcel Delivery, phone 502.

Fred Calkins was called away during the week by illness in his family, and has not yet returned.

Fireless Cook Stoves in all sizes at Albert Faber's, 308-310 W. Central.

Miss Myrl Hope, who is preparing for Wellesley, is glad to be able to proceed with her classical work.

Fall styles of Drapery Goods now on display at Albert Faber's, 308-310 W. Central.

Heard in the sanctum: "Gee, next week is fair. Where'll we ever get news enough to fill out this sheet?"

R. T. Sewell, '12 has accepted a position in the new Savings and Trust department of the State National Bank.

Appointments to the staff of the Weekly will appear in the next issue. The competitive system was by no means satisfactory at any time.

Students of the U. N. M., we solicit your trade.—Bryant's Parcel Delivery, phone 502.

It is about time we learned to sing the University hymn! The boys, especially, seem to become very timid when obliged to sing it alone.

Miss Katherine Chaves is the latest member of Phi Mu, if we are not mistaken. Congratulations. Speaking of Phi Mu pins, Helen James certainly has a beauty.

Ed Doran reports the financial condition of the Weekly to be very satisfactory at present, but thinks a few more subscriptions would not be amiss.

Pedro Sanchez says:—"By geemeny, thos fellows doand aska me to mik one member of thees-what-chu call 'em—fraternities. Mebbe'she think it mak one diference to me. I doand care one beet, I doand join em if she come and ask me for why I stay away. Thees frat aint no good for what for anyhow, Me, I go for to join th' great-a Hispana Americana.

Dr. Mitchell has decided to live upon the hill, and will occupy the house formerly occupied by the Sigma Tau fraternity.

It is rumored that a great freshman edition of the Weekly will appear in the near future, as well as the annual woman's number.

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We claim that Gordon Gass and Fred Luthy are real sports. They ate a piece of lunch counter pie apiece the other day, and did not leave a crumb.

Question—Who are the keenest rivals in school?

Answer—Menaul and Billy Higgins. Wrong again—It's Pease and Leupold over a game of chess.

Wanted—The county to get busy and repair the road leading to the University. It is a disgrace to a civilized community, as well as dangerous to automobilists.

Charles Weber left Friday night for San Bernardino and will take a good position in the First National Bank there. We are sorry to see Weber go, and wish him every success in San Bernardino.

Friends of Ralph Tascher will be interested to know that this alumnus of the U. N. M. is to be married to Miss Janes Brison in Chicago on October 15. On the sixteenth the newlyweds will leave for Prescott, Arizona, where Mr. Tascher will open a law office.

The last Friday in September the Tri-Alphas entertained their pledges and friends with a dance in the Woman's Club. Just so you may know who were present, they were Misses Myrl Hope, Hubbs, McMillian, Lillian Hesselden, Bernice Hesselden, "Toots" McFie, Mary McFie, Herkenoff, Boldt, Vaughney, Lembke, and Whittemore; Messrs, Lembke, Boldt, Littrell, Ray McCanna, Lee, Gass, Luthy, Nichols, Murphy, Joe McCanna, Hesselden, Probert, Lackey and Harkness.

The same evening the Sigma Taus gave a jolly smoker in their attractive home on the hill. They also had all kinds of good things to eat, and report a fine time generally. Those present included: Hunter, Walker, Carlyle, Kelly, Higgins, W. J. Balcomb, Lane, S'ering Dr. Hedding, Redfield, Bateman, LaPraik, Gouin, Seligman, Werning, Sewell, Weber, Bright, Parker and Powell.

Wednesday evening the Tri-Alphas entertained at a smoker given in the Woman's Club. Sumptuous "eats" and all varieties of "smokes" were again the order of the evening. The society editor found present Messrs, Hutchinson, Roberts, Lanham, Conwell, Lembke, Powell, Werning, Gouin, Boldt, Littrell, Ray McCanna, Lee, Gass, Luthy, Nichols, Murphy, Joe McCanna, Hesselden, Probert, Lackey and Harkness and Weese.

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