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U. N. M. WEEKLY

Published by the Students of the University of New Mexico

Vol. XVIII

ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO, NOVEMBER 9, 1915

No. 12

PROMINENT MEMBER OF CLASS OF '15 DEAD

B. O. Brown, Brilliant Student, Loyal
Fellow, and Ideal Gentleman,
Passed Away Last Thursday.

It is with keen sorrow that The Weekly records the death of Benjamin Oscar Brown, of the class of 1915.

Mr. Brown came to the University from Iowa about seven years ago, but, unable to attend school continuously, he did not complete his college course until last spring when he graduated with distinction in English and Economics. From his entrance into the University until his death, he took a particular interest in English. During his Freshman year, he won the essay prize offered by Dr. Gray, then President of the University, and was one of the three winners in the annual Short-story Contest of that same year. Throughout his school course he was always a loyal and faithful contributor to The Weekly and the Mirage. His loyalty and dependable-



B. O. Brown

ness were last year recognized and rewarded by his election to the chief editorship of the Mirage, upon which he worked with a zeal and earnestness out of all proportion to his physical strength. He took a keen pride in his book, seeming to feel that it would be his last work for the University, the last expression of himself.

Unable to take part in the strenuous activities of the school, Mr. Brown seemed always more or less reserved and aloof, but his love for his Alma Mater and his fellow students was none the less on that account—in fact, perhaps greater, for quietly he studied his fellows and the problems of his school, sometimes with humor, sometimes with tolerance, sometimes with enthusiasm, but never with bitterness. Though constantly in failing health, he was never heard to complain. Cheerfulness and patience—a quiet optimism—seemed to be his creed, qualities for which he will be long remembered. To his bereaved parents and his sister The Weekly extends its sincerest sympathy.

The Paper That We Made

This is the Sophomore Weekly.

These are the jokes all limp and lorn
That are put in the Sophomore Weekly.

This is the nonsense so tattered and torn
That appears with the jokes all limp and lorn
That are put in the Sophomore Weekly.

This is the staff, all tired and forlorn
That wrote the nonsense, so tattered and torn
That appears with the jokes all limp and lorn
That are put in the Sophomore Weekly.

This is the editor, weary and worn,
That bosses the staff, all tired and forlorn,
That wrote the nonsense, so tattered and torn,
That appears with the jokes all limp and lorn
That are put in the Sophomore Weekly.

This is the faculty, critics born,
That helps the editor, weary and worn,
That bosses the staff, all tired and forlorn,
That wrote the nonsense, so tattered and torn,
That appears with the jokes, all limp and lorn,
That are put in the Sophomore Weekly.

These are the readers, who laugh with scorn
And vex the faculty, critics born,
Harass the editor, weary and worn,
Annoy the staff, all tired and forlorn,
Condemn the nonsense, so tattered and torn,
And deride the jokes all limp and lorn
That are put in the Sophomore Weekly.

UNIVERSITY TO TAKE PROMINENT PART IN NEXT N. M. E. A. CONVENTION

New Mexico's Leading Educational Institution Will Assist Materially in Entertaining Teachers of State With Splendid Program—Students and Faculty to Co-operate in Effort to Make Thirteenth Annual Session of New Mexico Educational Association Unprecedented Success.

That the Educational Convention held in Albuquerque last year was the most successful ever held in the State of New Mexico, is generally admitted but that the Convention to be staged here the coming Thanksgiving week will by far eclipse the one of last year will, no doubt, soon be proved.

The success of last year's Convention was attributed mostly to the co-operation of the University officials with the down-town people. This year as previously the University officials as well as the students will take an active part in each and every day's program.

Regular work at the University will be suspended all Thanksgiving week, according everyone the splendid opportunity to attend the exercises as well as assist in entertaining the out-of-town visitors. Each student should make it a point to attend every number on the program possible as valuable addresses are to be given by many speakers of wide note.

The following are parts that will be taken by some of the University faculty members:

Dr. David R. Boyd will deliver an address at the council meeting of the N. M. E. A. on Saturday, November 20.

Dr. L. B. Mitchell, chairman of the Language Section, will address the Association on "The Curriculum of the High School in Its Relations to Higher Educational Institutions."

On Tuesday, November 23, Prof. J.

L. Brenneman will take part in a discussion on the subject of "First Year Science in High School."

Dr. Charles T. Kirk, secretary of the New Mexico Association of Science, will speak Tuesday afternoon, November 23, in the High School auditorium on "The Coal Resources of New Mexico."

Prof. A. O. Weese, secretary of the High School and College Section, is booked on Wednesday's program for an address before the Science Section on "Biological Relations of a Desert Animal."

Miss Margaret Gleason will talk to the High School Section about "The Aim and Content of a High School Course in Home Economics."

Our Musical Part on the Program.

All music lovers are no doubt very much interested in the musical numbers that are to be put on under the direction of Prof. Stanley Seder. The Girls' Glee Club of the University will appear on Monday afternoon and the program in the evening will be opened by the Varsity Orchestra with the Choral Club appearing later in the evening. The Varsity Band will open the program Tuesday afternoon and this will be followed during the program with selections rendered by the University's Brass Quartette.

The organ recital, which was a feature of the musical program of last year's Educational Convention, will be

(Continued on Page 5.)

CLASS OF '18 GIVES ITS ANNUAL DANCE

Students, Faculty and Alumni Enjoy
Hospitality of Sophomores.

The Class of Eighteen gave its annual class dance at Rodey Hall Friday evening, November 5. The guests of the Sophomores were the students, faculty and alumni of the University, and a large gathering of dancers enjoyed '18's hospitality.

Rodey Hall was artistically decorated for the occasion with pine branches and flowers. Above the stage hung a huge design, "Welcome, Class of Eighteen," worked in autumn leaves. The stage floor was covered with Indian rugs and was furnished with tables and chairs, where cards gave amusement to those who did not care to dance. There were couches, college pillows and cozy corners, tucked away in every available place, and these retreats were very popular between dances. Excellent punch was served during the evening at a table on the stage, the punch bowl banked with autumn leaves. The programs were white cards bearing the class numerals, the place and the date. Music was furnished by the inimitable "Jonesy," and that everyone had a good time goes without saying. The class of '18 lived up to its former reputation and proved itself a royal host. Miss Hope was in charge of the invitations; Miss Kieke, the decorations; Miss Long, the programs; and Shirley, of the refreshments.

FOOTBALL RALLY LAST TUESDAY

Last Tuesday's assembly hour was given over to the student body for an athletic enthusiasm meeting. President Boyd spoke for a few minutes about his recent trip through Union County, where he spoke at the County Teachers' Convention. Union County, he said, is a comparatively new country and is fast filling up with new settlers, but he also brought home the lamentable fact that the State University is unknown in that section and all the young people, even of high school age, are sent east for their education. Dr. Boyd then suggested that the Chaves County students organize themselves to spread information about the University among the people and urge new students to attend. Our aim is to have an enrollment of three hundred next year, and many important advertising means are being taken. The office force is in correspondence with five thousand high school graduates in and outside of New Mexico, but as Dr. Boyd remarked, interested and enthusiastic old students can accomplish more toward bringing in new students than all the advertising possible.

After Dr. Boyd's talk the matter of the Senior pin was taken up by the student body. Mr. Wolking, acting as secretary in place of Claude Miller, read the minutes of the previous meeting. Mr. Logan then reported for the committee on the Senior pin, this year's graduating class having been given the privilege of choosing the pin

(Continued on page 4.)

BOOST FOR A BIGGER, BETTER U. N. M. WEEKLY

U. N. M. WEEKLY

Albuquerque, New Mexico

Published every Tuesday through-out the College Year by the Students of the University of New Mexico.

Entered in the Post Office in Albuquerque, New Mexico, February 11, 1904, as second class matter.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Sophomore Edition

MARGARET COOK.....Editor
ASSOCIATE EDITORS
ROBERT BARNES.....EDWARD KING
MYRL HOPE.....ETHEL KIEKE
LOUISE LOWBER.....GLENN EMMONS

BUSINESS STAFF

FLOYD LEE.....Business Manager
Address all communications to Business Manager, Sophomore Edition, U. N. M. Weekly.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1915.

SAFETY FIRST!

If the Profs should call you down,
Safety First!
Do not meet them with a frown,
Safety First!

If you do, you'll take a walk;
To the dreaded office stalk;
There receive a grueling talk.
Safety First!

If your problems you can't do,
Safety First!
You might copy one or two,
Safety First!
Even though you fail to see,
Why it's multiplied by "3,"
It might save you from a "D."
Safety First!

When that bell begins to ring,
Safety First!
Do not do another thing,
Safety First!
Some sad day you will be late,
Three times, a cut—so hesitate;
Many cuts mean an exam—awful fate.
Safety First!

When you're working in Clarke's Lab,
Safety First!
On your brains best keep a tab,
Safety First!
If your mixture should explode
Into Hades you'd be blowed—
You'd be dead before you knowed.
Safety First!

On the mesa when you ride,
Safety First!
See you've gasoline inside,
Safety First!
Many have been stranded there,
Left to live on love and air;
Most of them don't seem to care—
But Safety First!

In fact, in everything you do,
Safety First!
Is a motto all too true,
Safety First!
Follow this and you will be
Ever happy and care-free—
Don't neglect, I pray, this plea
For Safety First!

THE DEUCE.

You sing a little song or two,
You have a little chat,
You make a little candy fudge,
And then you take your hat—
You hold her hand and say goodnight
As sweetly as you can.
Ain't that the deuce of an evening
For a great big husky man?

A SUGGESTION.

Do you realize what it means to this University to have a good weekly paper? If so, do you realize the work of getting out such a paper every week during the school year? Put yourself in the Editor's place and try to imagine collecting enough material every week to fill four pages with printed matter. There aren't so many things happening around here that it is an easy matter to gather in news. It means some good hard digging on the part of some one to find things of interest to the school. Why not keep this in mind and every time you hear of any social event, of any joke which happens in your classes, in fact of anything of interest, jot it down and give it to the Editor of The Weekly. It would be very little trouble to you and if everyone would think of this, might make it easier for those on whom the responsibility falls.

We might even devote some space to a weekly story. Some one suggested that we have a continued story in five parts: the preps to write the first chapter, the Freshies to add the second the next week and so on up to the Seniors, who are, of course, thoroughly capable of adding a fitting climax. It is an opportunity to show what literary talent we have in this University and also a chance to improve our paper. The more varied the material and the more people there are interested in the paper and working for it, the better Weekly we will be able to put out. Remember, it is *your* paper and it is up to you to make it a good one.

SCHOOL STEALING.

The amount of petty stealing in this University is a very sad commentary upon the honesty and decency of some one, or ones rather, for it is incredible that a single individual is responsible for all the plundering daily reported by unfortunate victims. Books, money, gym shoes and even lunches—in fact, everything that is not nailed down, is unsafe. It is, of course, hard to detect these thieves, but one may have pretty definite suspicions, so strong in fact as to amount to a moral certainty, although to "have the goods on them" is another matter. No form of human being is so contemptible and despicable as the wretched sneak thief who moves among us, mingles with us, talks to us, and at first chance steals from us. Everyone is helpless against such a creature.

The feelings of such parasites, as they mingle with honest students, must be curious unless their sensibilities are hardened. To know that one is a thief, even if others do not, must in some measure, at least, be a source of discomfort. All we can advise is to keep things locked—if you can't do that, sit on them—and keep an eye out for the thief.

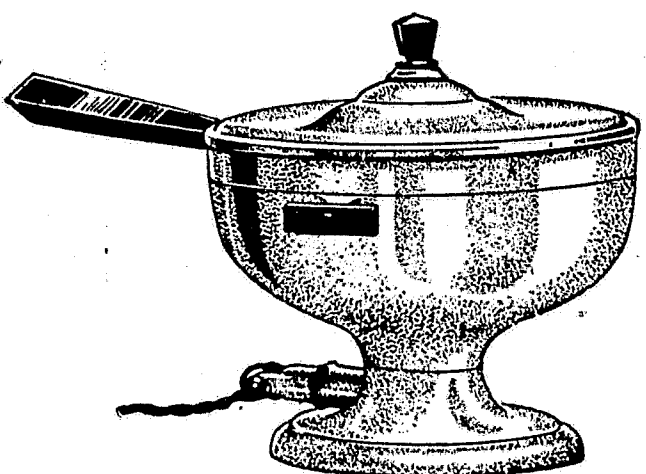
CAN YOU IMAGINE—

Lee Walker with lockjaw?
Josephine in her own clothes?
Joe McCanna on time?
Prof. Nelson married?
Eating Blom's cooking?
"Swede" Olds in love?

English History puzzles me,
I never could see why,
With so many, many, many reigns,
It still remains so dry.

WHEN YOU ENTERTAIN

Your friends in your room nothing is so tasty as some dainty prepared on a Chafing Dish. No chafing dishes are quite so nice or convenient as
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WAR IS

(With Apologies to Mother Goose.)
Sing a song of Europe,
Highly civilized
Four and twenty nations
Wholly hypnotized
When the battles open
The bullets start to sing,
Isn't that a silly way
To act for any king?
The kings are in the background
Issuing commands.
The queens are in the parlors,
Per etiquette's demands.
The bankers in the counting house
Are busy multiplying,
The common people, at the front,
Are doing all the dying.

TURKEY DEMOLISHED.

The entire Turkish army was assaulted on a field of Greece by the Ally army and demolished. This occurred at 12:30 a. m. Sunday, October 31, nineteen hundred and fifteen. So great was the onslaught that only smouldering breast-works remain to tell of the enemies' fiercest charges.

At 12:25 o'clock the Turkish army, retreating from the fire, was taken out of General Kitchen's range. Two arms of British dragoons kept in hot pursuit. This kept up until the entire army found itself entrapped in a circular field surrounded by the Hungary allies. All around them could be heard a great rattling that told of the mounting of the big siege guns for the attack. Then all rested on their arms as the commander of the allies gave thanks for the Turkish army now entrapped.

The Turkish captain now stood up and in hissing tones said that what-ever happened silence must be predominant.

A deafening rattle was heard as the great steel French aerial corps made for the Turks from all parts of the circular field.

The left wing of the Turks was first attacked. The French attack strove to divest it from the main body. It held its place firmly until from a rear attack it was pushed back and finally by a speedy charge, was severed from the main body.

The right wing followed likewise. A rest ensued as the enemy reloaded its guns. General Legg and his brother, Colonel Legg, each commanding a large division in the rear, were now attacked and taken prisoners. The Turkish backbone was by this time broken.

The Turkish War Bureau today published the following report:

Before fight—One live Turkey.
After fight—Bones of Turkey.
Killed—One Turkey.
Wounded—One man with carving knife.
Trophies—One wishbone.
Result—Colonel Appetite satisfied.

IS IT TRUE—

That Ruth Mc. is engaged?
That Teddy gets a special delivery every Sunday?
That the Freshies are going to give a dance?
That Miss Rahfield is assistant dean of women?
That Prof. Eddington is to be married?

"When I graduate, I'll step into a position at \$20,000 per," modestly announced the Senior.
"Per what?" inquired the Junior.
"Per-haps," howled the wise Soph. as he made a hasty exit.

School spirit does not come in bottles.

HISTORY OF SOPHOMORE CLASS.

The Sophomore Edition of The Weekly would in no wise be complete if it did not include a history of the Class of '18, and an account of its remarkable doings.

When the doors of the University of New Mexico opened in August, 1914, members of the new Freshman class began to arrive in great numbers. A large crowd who had triumphantly blazed their way through Albuquerque High School together, came up on the Hill. Students came from Florida, Washington, D. C., California, Indiana, and from all parts of our own New Mexico they came, the largest class in the history of the University. From the minute the Freshmen arrived, enrolled and organized, they began to make things hum in accordance with their characteristic motto, "C'est la vie!"

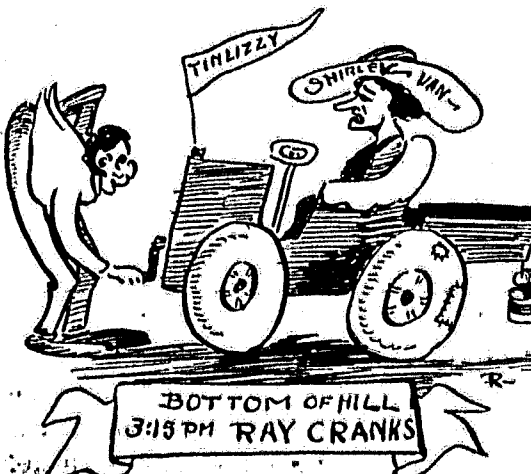
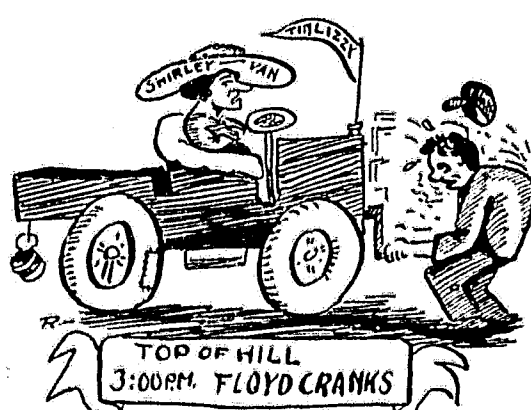
As officers the class elected Glenn Emmons, the fourth member of the House of Emmons to enter the University, as President; Louise Lowber as Vice President, and Kathleen Long as Secretary and Treasurer.

The first formal bow to the public was the Hallowe'en dance given to the upper classmen. Then came the class play in January, "Andrew Kleese and the Lion,"—a roaring success. Never before had any class presented such a clever original play.

They were a musical class also, nine pieces of the University Orchestra, half of the Choral Club and the entire Brass Quartette being composed of members of '18. Four men of the class made the Varsity football team, two made the basketball team and five of the girls' team were Freshmen. The majority of the cast of the annual play were of that shining class, and they shone in every branch of college life. In short, they were the Whole Cheese. They had the upper classmen where they wanted them and you didn't notice any Frosh wearing green caps that year. The final event of their first year was the Class of Eighteen's First Annual Banquet at the Alvarado during commencement week.

When the University opened again this year, they all came back, with few exceptions, and even added a few new names to the Sophomore Class Roll. Needless to say, they are continuing to put the vim and dash into Varsity affairs, and with such an auspiciously begun second year, are having no trouble to keep up to former reputations.

Shirley wrote a poem about Ray, but it was not fit to print.



WHO'S WHO IN THE CLASS OF EIGHTEEN

When the Class of Eighteen entered the University everyone knew it. Why did they know it? Because the Class of Eighteen was the largest class, and because they knew how to do things and make things hum, and they wanted others to know that they knew it.

Last year and this year the Class of Eighteen was the first to give a class dance. And every one has to admit that these dances were entirely successful.

In the Class of Eighteen there were, there are, and there will be athletes, orators, debaters, musicians, singers and actors.

There is Glenn Emmons, who is now serving his second year both as class president and manager of the Mirage, and who is also vice president of the Y. M. C. A.

"Peg" Claiborne, who won the cross-country run last fall, who is captain of the track team, and manager of The Weekly. Last year he re-organized the Tennis Club and is president now for the second time. He was a very strong guard on the basketball team, and a good imitation of Hutch in the class play.

Louise Lloyd Lowber is also a Sophomore, although very few people would guess it. She has been a very successful president of the Y. W. and was sent as a delegate to the Estes Park Convention this fall. Last year she was secretary and treasurer of the Tennis Club, president of the class, assistant joke editor of the 1915 Mirage, and is now editor of the personal column of The Weekly.

Kathleen Long is so capable of handling other people's money that she is secretary and treasurer for the second time. Although she does not look much like a "clinging-vine woman," she was a very good representation of a "woman afraid" in the class play.

Shirley von Wachenhusen, who starred in basketball last year, is vice president of the class and of the Tennis Club. And every one well remembers what a charming chaperone she was in the annual play, "Going Some."

Clifford Wolking, who is now succeeding Claude Miller as secretary and treasurer of the student body, is well known as a track man.

Floyd Lee of the obliging "Tin Lizzy" has been so elusive that it has been hard to find out just what he has been and is. Last year he was secretary of the Athletic Association, a member of the Athletic Council, and assistant manager of the Mirage. This year he is secretary of the Athletic Association, member of the Athletic Council, manager of The Weekly, and assistant manager of the Mirage. Last year we saw Floyd starring on the football team, this year we see him as assistant coach. He can express himself almost as well as Hutch.

Lee Walker began his editorial work as editor of the Freshman Weekly, this year he is editor of the U. N. M. Weekly. His ability as a debator and orator was shown in the contest held with Las Cruces last year and the preliminary contest held at the U. N. M. this year.

Charles Clarke and Robert Barnes are the musical ones of our class, being very important members of the orchestra, brass quartette and band.

Other members of the orchestra, who are usually seen but only heard in the orchestra, are Elinor McDonnough, Rose Maharam, Paul Simmons, Ruth Stetson and Earl Porterfield. It is quoted that there is an exception to every rule. Some people seem to think that Earl is the exception in this case. Elmer Friday, better known as "Bud," won a name and his letters in

football and basketball last year. He also served on the Mirage staff, and took a leading part in the class and annual plays, where he proved himself to be a remarkable lion tamer and foot racer, even if he wasn't a lady's man.

Chester Crebbs, although a new member of the class this year, is certainly showing "The Eighteen" characteristics, especially on the football team. We would like to have more like him.

Myrl Hope hopes some day to be a vaudeville star, and is getting her training from the University plays. Last year she carried the leading part in the annual play as well as being in the Roman play presented by the Latin Class; further, she won the "Prettiest Girl" contest and was vice president of the Athletic Association.

When we speak of actors our memory calls up a picture of Howard Dennis kneeling on his prayer rug and crying "Allah, Allah." He also played very good football and basketball even though he did not win fame, and even if strangers did ask if the cute, little curly-haired boy was the mascot.

Ethel Kieke, who we understand has in her applications for assistant coach of the girls' gymnasium class, was captain of the class and University girls' basketball teams last year, and is again first violinist in the orchestra. The two took part in the class and annual plays.

Brook Brantley, now owner of the "Dog-Damit" jitney service, is another Sophomore who took part in the annual play besides dancing attendance upon most of the fair co-eds.

Orie McGary plays an important part in athletics, entering into football and basketball, besides running Bob Barnes a close race for the honor of being the biggest sleepyhead. "Billy" Lowdan is another Sophomore basketball star, loyal to her class, her colors and her college.

Last, but not least of these noted Sophomores, is Margaret Cook, who, although having been here but a short time, is certainly showing us what a real college girl can do. She indeed deserves praise for the work she has done to make this Sophomore Weekly a success. (Miss Cook did not write this.)

Now, after reading these columns, who doubts that the "Class of Eighteen" is an important factor in this University?

Seniors were born for great things,
Sophis were born for small;
But it is not recorded

Why Freshies were born at all.

Tragedy.

There once lived a lad who was thirsty,
As thirsty as he could be,
But what he thought was ginger-ale
Was "con. HNO₃."

He took a nip;
He did a flip;
The doctor then was called.
That boy should have looked before
he'd drunk,

For now he hasn't a bit of spunk:
To the graveyard he was hauled.

It's easy enough to try spooning,
When nobody knows of the fact,
But the man worth while
Is the one who can smile
When caught in the mushy act.

One Saturday afternoon we saw Gordon down by the river. That night Arthur took "another girl" riding. We wondered about it till we heard that Myrl and Joe Eldott were in at Grinchawes. This same night Squirrel acquired his new nickname—he will hereafter be known as "Cutie."

Grimshaw's
Ice Cream Candies
Chocolate Shop
Hot Lunch Every Day
LUNCHEONETTE
ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. CORNER CENTRAL AND SECOND

SPORT PAGE

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

The Athletic Association is an organization which has for its members the students and faculty of the University of New Mexico. The purpose of the association is to keep up an interest in athletics of all kinds and to insure the financial success of such undertakings. Below is a list of the present members of this association. The ones whose names do not appear on this list are probably the very ones who have been heard to remark: "This school hasn't any spirit," or "Why don't we play Arizona and some other state teams." If everyone joins the Athletic Association and supports it, maybe we will do some of these things. It all rests with you. Join now and feel like a self-respecting student of the U. N. M. The present members of the Athletic Association are as follows:

Evelyn Trotter	C. Bowers
A. D. Feather	L. M. Sundt
H. S. Bateman	S. G. Morgan
Helen Thacker	P. Duke
A. S. Hunt	G. Emmons
R. McKown	P. Simmons
F. Guvin	P. Burlingame
E. Simms	F. Lee
L. Bell	J. K. Polk
E. Beck	R. Upton
J. Redfield	L. Walker
M. Eaves	E. Hall
L. Cooper	G. L. Butler
L. Stearns	L. Nohl
H. James	E. King
A. Bixler	E. King
I. Boldt	J. Lapraik
L. Gustafson	E. Kieke
A. Stewart	G. Barber
Dr. Boyd	A. Hawthorne
H. Dennis	R. Loudon
D. Worcester	C. Wolking
A. O. Weese	J. Eldott
C. E. Hodgins	P. B. Timmons
J. D. Clark	M. Hope
L. Boldt	S. VonWachenhusen
E. S. Seder	M. Cook
C. Pierce	K. Johnson
C. A. Houchen	L. J. Claiborne
A. K. Leupold	L. Fortney
I. Davis	R. Horner
G. Chandler	R. Barnes
B. Brantley	C. Beals
R. Shepard	E. Friday
W. E. Edington	R. McCanna
K. Balcomb	J. McCanna
H. Cory	

MENAUL DEFEATS A. H. S.

Varsity Sparring Partners Clash in Hard Fought Game.

Last Saturday at Hopewell field in a game filled with spectacular plays, Menaul Mission School trounced the A. H. S. eleven by a 15 to 13 score.

The game was very closely contested all the way through but the High School's in ability to intercept the forward passes of the Presbyterians proved its downfall. When the first half ended the score stood 13 to 6 in the High School's favor. In the third period of the game, Menaul scored another touchdown and in the last quarter A. Gonzales, Menaul half, made a field goal from the 20-yard line. The three points made by this kick placed Menaul in a safe way as the game ended soon after the next kickoff.

Leeds, tackle; Chavez, end, and H. Barton, half, starred for A. H. S. while Candelaria, quarter, and G. Gonzales, starred for Menaul.

There was a young man named lemon,
He plays football like a demon,
But as to the girls,
He's afraid of the curls,
So they all call him a persimmon.

OUR TEAM.

Our football team is one of which we should be proud. Handicapped by a peculiar lack of interest on the part of the student body and by a scarcity of men, "Hutch" has whipped a mere handful of men into a team which will in all probability hold the Southwestern championship in 1915.

In most Eastern schools with the same number of men as U. N. M., football is strongly supported. As a rule they have from two to four teams on the field every night. No team can do its best in a game unless it has something to practice against previous to the conflict. What U. N. M. needs and what "Hutch" wants is more players and more rooters. This appeal has been made frequently both in "pep" rallies and through The Weekly, but apparently in vain. Lately a few more fellows have been going out than heretofore, but the bleachers are occupied by the same few loyal ones every night.

Now come out of it! Let's show the team and "Hutch" that we are with them to the last in their fights for the honor of our dear old Alma Mater!

FOOTBALL RESULTS

Harvard, 10; Princeton, 6.
Brown, 30; Yale, 0.
Washington and Jefferson, 0; Pittsburg, 19.
Pennsylvania, 3; Dartmouth, 7.
Notre Dame, 7; Army, 0.
Bucknell, 3; Navy, 13.
Williams, 6; Wesleyan, 41.
Amherst, 7; Springfield Training School, 20.
Carlisle, 23; Holy Cross, 21.
Swarthmore, 0; Lafayette, 17.
Mount Union, 0; Syracuse, 73.
Columbia, 17; Connecticut Aggies, 6.
Boston, 3; Fordham, 0.
Franklin and Marshall, 13; Haverford, 0.
Bowdoin, 23; Maine, 23.
Bates, 0; Colby, 26.
Johns Hopkins, 23; Gettysburg, 7.
Worcester Tech, 6; Norwich, 0.
Phillips-Exeter, 22; Harvard Freshmen, 10.
Princeton Freshmen, 21; Yale Freshmen, 16.
Union, 7; Rensselaer, 0.
Tufts, 0; Trinity, 0.
Muhlenberg, 10; Lebanon Valley, 9.

Middle West.

Cornell, 34; Michigan, 7.
Haskell Indians, 0; Chicago, 35.
University of Missouri, 6; Northwestern, 24.
Iowa, 13; Purdue, 19.
Nebraska, 30; Nebraska Wesleyan, 0.
Michigan Aggies, 68; Marquette, 6.
Kansas, 41; Washburn, 0.
Grinnell, 58; Drake, 0.
Western Reserve, 38; Oberlin, 7.
Carnegie, 27; Case, 6.
Ohio Wesleyan, 6; Cincinnati, 17.
Kentucky, 15; Louisville, 0.
St. Ambrose college, 3; Duquesne college, 6.
Lombard college, 10; St. Louis University, 7.
Henry Kendall, 13; Oklahoma, 14.
University of Texas, 27; University of South, 6.
Missouri Normal, 16; Kansas Normal, 16.
Ohio State, 10; Indiana, 9.
Creighton, 27; St. Thomas, 7.
Louisiana State Union, 13; Arkansas, 9.
Utah, 7; Colorado college, 27.
Colorado Mines, 18; Denver univer-

sity, 0.
Oregon Aggies, 40; University of Idaho, 0.
Virginia, 35; Vanderbilt, 10.
Delaware college, 24; Dickinson, 75.
Depauw, 39; Butler, 0.
Winona, 7; Rose Poly, 6.
William Jewell, 20; Westminster, 0.
Illinois Wesleyan, 20; Bradley, 7.
Rolla School of Mines, 26; Drury college, 6.
Kansas Aggies, 14; Friends' university, 0.

FOOTBALL RALLY TUESDAY.

(Continued from page 1)
to be worn by every future alumnus of the University. The various class presidents spoke in behalf of their classes and expressed approval at the choice made, and the pin was adopted by vote of the student body.

Following this were rousing talks by the football coach and members of the team. Coach Hutchinson addressed the students and begged for more loyal support of the football team and more general enthusiasm for all University activities. He also told how the team was giving up one of its ablest members, Carl Brorin, so that he could represent the school in the State Oratorical Contest. He then called on Professor Hill for news from the East. He said that there was plenty of time for both lessons and football, and that while we are not all football players, we can all turn out to practice and help those who do play by our enthusiasm. Carl Brorin expressed regret that he could not go to Las Cruces with the team, due to a conflict with the State Oratorical Contest in which he is to represent the University, but he assured the team that they could get along all right without him. "Red" Balcomb spoke of the weak spirit of the students in backing the football team this year. He made the point that even with a good, hard-working team and an excellent coach, the fellows could not win without the loyal support of the students. Jack La Praik echoed "Red's" sentiments and urged the students to come out to watch practice to show their interest. Manager Ray McCanna added a few words from the gallery and the hour was closed with "Alma Mater."

"GET CRUCES" OUR SLOGAN.

Last Saturday, the Cruces aggregation beat the husky Arizona State team 3 to 0.

The significance of this score is clear to everyone. It merely means that Cruces is again our obstacle in the championship race for 1915. It is a well known fact that Cruces is our oldest and most constant rival in athletics. "Get Cruces" has for years been the U. N. M. slogan. While in other forms of athletics we have many times been victorious over the Aggies, previous to last year, we have been almost consistently defeated by them in football. This fact has not been due to superior coaching, better football material, etc. It is true that the Cruces teams have always outweighed those of U. N. M., but their main strength lies in the fact that their team knows that the whole college student body is back of them—heart and soul. Their team doesn't take this patriotism for granted—every single student makes it his business to let the team know it.

Now, fellow-students, let's drill into the marrows of our football men that we are with them, show them in every possible way that no sacrifice is too great to make for them and then the slogan "Get Cruces" will have much more weight and greater power in getting Cruces than it has ever before.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES.

Picture Show Party.

The Y. W. C. A. at the University entertained at a picture show party Friday afternoon. The invitations were in the form of a theater ticket and the show was given in one of the lecture rooms in the Science Hall. The pictures, some fifty of them, were kodak pictures, thrown on the screen, of scenes, girls and leaders at the Western Student Y. W. C. A. Conference at Estes Park, Colorado. The pictures were very interesting and were explained as shown, by Louise Lowber, the University's representative at the conference. After the show, the party went to Rodey Hall, where ice cream and cakes were served in "Chocolate Shop" style.

Y. W. Chocolate Sale.

The Association has made arrangements to sell Hershey's Milk Chocolate and Nougat Bar every day at noon and on Tuesdays after Assembly. Anything as popular as milk chocolate needs no advertising and it has found a ready sale. The proceeds of the candy sales are to go toward the Conference Fund.

Y. W. C. A. Dramatics.

That interest in the University Association is increasing is manifest. The girls are now at work on a play to be given about the latter part of November to swell the Association's Conference Fund. The production is to be a musical comedy entitled "The Lamentable Tragedy of Julius Caesar." Miss Theo Gerard is staging the play, Louise Lowber is the business manager and it is whispered that Miss Angelica Howden is to have the leading role.

CAST.

"Lamentable Tragedy of Julius Caesar."
Julius Caesar.....Boelia Trotolla
Brutus.....Angelica Howden
Findarus.....Rotta Marcholine
Calphurnia (wife of Caesar).....
.....Merletta Hopparella
Portia (wife of Brutus).....
.....Lillius Spagetti
Soothsayer.....Martatella Hendersonina
Cato.....Luiletta Cupperchia
Mark Anthony.....Lillina Williamsuca
Octavius Caesar.....Teodor Gerarduccio
Mark Lepidus.....Lillina Garsone
Cassius.....Catavia Lungone
Casca.....Beatrice Balsore
Trebonius.....Lidiana Krabellora
Musical Director.....Helena Del Faccio

FOOTBALL IS COMPULSORY IN KANSAS U.

All Sophomores taking gymnasium work in K. U. are required to train two days a week in football. This is the result of a decision recently made by the men's physical training director. The rule holds good for all Sophomores except those working their way through school and those who are physically unable.

THE LITTLE GRAY GOAT

A little gray goat they gave Christine,
Her heart was all in a flutter,
And she named him Oleomargarine,
For he was not much of a butter.

ALWAYS ON TOP.

"Yes, gentlemen," said the geologist
"the ground we walk on was once under water."
"Well," replied the patriotic young man of the party, "it simply goes to show that you can't hold this country down."

ENGLISH.

English is an article with which every man, woman or child who claims to be a citizen of the United States is more or less familiar, generally less. This does not mean that English is a piece of hardware or something that can be handled as an automobile is driven. No; indeed, it is very illusive, as many students of it can tell. From the last statement you will probably gather that English is a language; it is, in fact, our mother tongue, and, as our mother tongue, it can be used in a variety of ways. It may be used for talking, writing, printing, typewriting, and shorthand; it may be used slangily, and it may be used correctly. The slangy form is the most common form, and the correct the most uncommon. Just listen when people talk it!

When English is studied in an effort to use it correctly, it is about as easy to learn as it is to stop a bullet from a three-inch machine gun, with a newspaper as a catching mitt. The only people that we personally know who can use English correctly are Webster, see Unabridged, Miss Hickey and Mr. Sherwin.

English as a language is not very vivacious, like French, for instance; but then the Freshman has an unfair advantage, because he can help himself along with his hands, while the Englishman puts his hands in his pockets and makes his monologue do for them, and contents himself with saying, "Bah, Jove," now and then.

Besides, English is partly derived from Latin, which is a dead language, with a corresponding effect on the English. When you hear a Frenchman and an Englishman expressing themselves in terms of joy or otherwise, the latter's speech sounds like a funeral dirge, compared to the swiftly flowing vocabulary of the former, who helps himself along with his hands, feet, shoulders and face. However, owing to the wholesale extermination of European nations going on at the present time, there is probably some hope for English, because it is spoken in the United States, and other languages will not be serious rivals.

NATIONAL SECURITY LEAGUE OFFERS PRIZE FOR ESSAYS

"The United States Should Provide for and Maintain Reasonable Preparedness Against War," is the subject of the \$500 prize contest announced by the National Security League. The prize will be donated to the winner by Jules S. Bache of New York City, through a committee of five judges who are persons of national prominence.

Several important conditions which govern the contest are as follows:

1. Contestants for the prize are not limited as to age or sex.
2. The essay shall reach the League not later than November 1, 1915.
3. All manuscripts shall be typewritten on one side of paper only, and not exceed 500 words.
4. The article must be signed with a nom de plume. This shall be enclosed in a separate envelope with author's name and address.
5. Furthermore, certain specific principles which the National Security League stands for, should be considered by the contestant before attempting the essay. They are as follows:
 1. Adequate national defense.
 2. The defense-program submitted by army and navy experts should

VAUDEVILLE PROGRAM.

"The Follies of Scologe."
A—Motograph: "The Sad Case of Rose and Charley."
B—Monologue: "What a Wonderful Boy Am I." Peg Claiborne.
C—Playette: "The Other Man."
CAST OF CHARACTERS.
Hero Allan Bruce
Heroine Katharine Johnson
Villain Red Balcomb
D—Dance: "Big and Little Dippers." Shep and Ruth.
E—Illustrated Song: "Please Don't Take My Lovin' Man Away." Myrl Hope.
F—Song:
K-K-K-Katie, Beautiful Maiden,
You're the only g-g-g-girl that I adore,
And when the moon shines over the c-c-c-cowshed
Meet me, Kate, by the k-k-kitchen door.
—Steve and McKinney

VERSIFICATION.

"Verse," said old Noah Webster, "is a line consisting of a certain number of long and short syllables, disposed according to metrical rules." It is hard to dispute Mr. Webster, but evidently his time was so taken up with thinking of the many different words in the English language that he had not time to look up the modern development of verse in the University of Kansas.

Verse in the University is an added wonder of the world. It has no relation to the definition of old Noah. The best study of the development of verse here may be seen in the efforts of a Kansas cub in that interesting work.

His first composition was crude and absolutely opposed to Webster's teachings:

How does the busy little girl
Improve each golden hour?
By chewing Wrigley's Spearmint gum
With all her jawful power.

After being properly squealed by the editor, his versifying powers remained dormant for some time, but at last broke out like this:

I hate to be a Freshman
So bright and verdant green.
If I stay at my present boarding place
I'll be most awful lean.

This, too, was wasted. After several months of pining over his sad fate, the author brought forth this bright piece of "architecture."

Life insurance men remind us
We can make our wives sublime,
And departing, leave behind us
Widows worthy of our time.

We will give them such a send-off
On the life insurance plan,
That when we, departing, end off
They can scoop some other man.

And then at last having lived up to the hard requirements of Noah Webster's definition of verse, the poet keeled over and died. The funeral will be held tomorrow.—University Daily Kansan.

3. Politics should be eliminated from preparedness.
 4. A stronger navy and an increase in army.
 5. A more efficient national guard.
 6. That preparedness is the best peace insurance.
- Students may obtain information by addressing the National Security League, 31 Pine street, New York.

FUTURIST POETRY.

Futurist poetry is a new attempt on the part of a lunatic to get something out of nothing. In that respect it is somewhat like perpetual motion, only perpetual motion is something that is clear and lucid compared to puzzling out a piece of futurist poetry. If you want to be a successful futurist poet, all you have to do is to forget that you ever learned grammar, and spell by sound, and then try to write something like "Life in a Big City." We would say that a piece of poetry concerning "Winter Joys" would go something like this:

Ice!
Snow!!
Nice!!!
Go!!!!
Bill!!!!
Sled!!!!!!
Hill!!!!!!
Dead!!!!!!

One of the important things to be considered is that there is supposed to be only an occasional rhyme but if there are none, it makes no difference either, just so the subject matter is good.

"Falling in Love" is always a good subject. It might be like this:

Meet,
Like,
Eyes meet,
Love,
Hand press,
Hand squeeze,
Hand grip,
Arm slip,
"Dear,"
"Oh-h,"
Smack,
Slap!

FOOTBALL TIPS.

That Arizona talk "listens good" to the football men, and the cross-country men would be more than glad to meet the Wild Cats in a long distance contest.

The band men are already talking seriously of going to State College for the big football game. Why not get a whole car of Varsity folks, go there Thanksgiving, and do the thing up in proper fashion?

The Clarendon College of Clarendon, Texas, lost to the N. M. M. I. at Roswell recently, 20-0. Last year Clarendon defeated the cadets.

The Arizona "Wild Cats" recently trimmed the Arizona Indians in a manner resembling our little romp on the local Redskins. The score was 56-0.

Princeton trimmed Williams 27-0 in their recent clash. Repeated fumbles are said to have spelled Williams' defeat.

The Colorado Aggies added another to their string of unbroken victories Saturday, by defeating the Colorado School of Mines, 35-0.

Professor Leupold, after trying out the new lathe, was highly pleased with it. He says that when the machinery for the new shop, which is to be ready for use at the beginning of next school year, is sent for, several machines of this type will be included in the order.

Colgate met Yale Saturday and succeeded in keeping her sheet of victories clear. She won from Yale 15-0 and has never, this year, allowed an opponent to cross her goal line.

UNIVERSITY TO TAKE PROMINENT PART IN NEXT N. M. E. A. CONVENTION

(Continued from page 1)
repeated this year by Director E. Stanley Seder. It will be given at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning, November 24, at the Congregational Church, corner of Coal and Broadway, of which Prof. Seder has been organist for nearly six years. Miss Louise Thorn, a popular mezzo-soprano singer of this city, will assist with several vocal selections. The program will be open to the public as well as to the teachers. The program follows:

- Organ—
(a) Tocatta in F.....J. S. Bach
(b) Adante Cantabile from String Quartet, Op. 11.....P. Tschalkowsky
Vocal—
"One Fine Day" (Madam Butterfly).....G. Puccini
Organ—
(a) Allegro appassionato (Sonata V in C minor).....A. Gaultman
(b) Clair de Lune.....S. Karg-Elert
(c) Gavotte ("Mignon").....A. Thomas
Vocal—
(a) To a Messenger.....F. Laforje
(b) Thy Beaming EyesE. A. MacDowell

Organ—
(a) Liebestod ("Tristan and Isolde")R. Wagner
(b) Overture ("Der Freischuetz").....C. M. von Weber
State Inter-Collegiate Oratorical Contest.

One of the most important events that concerns all the higher educational institutions of the state is the Inter-collegiate Oratorical Contest. The contest was won last year, as is well remembered, by Mr. Allen Bruce, one of our leading orators. The event of this year promises to be of the same high grade charity as that of last year. The Alma Mater will be represented this year by Mr. Carl Brorin, in whom great confidence can be placed.

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS ATTEND THE "PASTIME" A LA RELAY

Cast of Characters—Floyd Lee, Joe McCanna, "Blick," Johnnie Emmons, Lyman.
Scene—Pastime theater.
Time—Last week.
(As curtain rises Floyd and Lyman are seen plotting together as they approach the brilliantly lighted playhouse. Joe and Johnnie follow in high spirits.)

SCENE I.

Floyd (at ticket window)—Three, please. (In an undertone.) (Floyd, Blick and Lyman enter. Joe and Johnnie follow confidently behind, but are stopped by an irate ticket-taker.) Joe, blushing furiously, retreats to window and pays his jitney. He enters, followed by Johnnie, who is again stopped by irate ticket-taker and Johnnie in his turn retreats to window. Curtain falls on Johnnie's entrance.)

SCENE II.

Interior of "Pastime."
(Floyd, Blick and Lyman discovered sitting near front of theater. Joe and Johnnie sulking in back row.)
Floyd (biting into a cherry-filled chocolate)—Sorry Joe and Johnnie aren't with us tonight.
(Blick choosing chocolate chip and nods affirmatively. Lyman measures the averdups of two silver covered bon-bons and settles back comfortably to enjoy the picture. Joe and Johnnie in the back row suddenly bethink them of aforementioned box and with one accord tear madly down the aisle to rejoin their companions. Curtain falls on the five, blissfully munching candy and gazing enraptured at "Three Weeks.")

HOROSCOPE OF THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

NAME.	TYPE.	FAMILIAR SAYING.	WORRIES.	DESIRE.
Barnes	Conceited	When I was in New York	Himself	To die young
Brantley	Leisurely	Going down the hill?	Dog-damn-it	To be free
Claiborne	Braggadocio	Lord Dinah	Tournaments	To be noticed
Colgan	Steady	Where's Pell?	Pell	To get married
Cook	Spoiled	Roo-hay	None	Excitement
Crebbs	Football hero	I'd appreciate it	Training	Southwest tackle
Dennis	Grand Enfant	Poo-poo for you	His girl	To be a doctor
Emmons	Diplomatic	How're you all?	Soph. Class	Martha
Fielder	Serious	I move we adjourn	Everything	To be taken seriously
Friday	Immaculate	Roo-barb	Flunks	To play football
Graham	Aloof	I don't care to do it	Her brothers	Nothing
Gustafson	Good-natured	Well, Ill be jiggered	Her hair	A's
Hope	Baby-doll	Good night!	Suitors	To be tall
K. Johnson	Languid	Oh, my garden seed	Allan B.	"Red"
E. Johnson	Bashful	All right	Broken Bones	New motorcycle
Kieke	Capable	Will you behave?	Phi Mus	Gym coach
King	String Beans	—	N. M. E. A.	A girl
Lee	Bossy	Great day, neighbor!	Bees	An automobile
Long	Tubbish	I almost died laughing	Class dues	To be thin
T. Loudon	Tom-boy	Hello, kid	Other people's	To be in Movies
R. Loudon	Sissy	Huh?	The cows	To be a man
Lowber	Energetic	Hello, there!	A bid	Notoriety
Maharam	Oriental	Well?	Father	Him
McCampbell	Squeaky	Why, cuttinly	What people will think ?	
McKinney	Lady-like	Twa-ta-twee	Steve	To be interesting
McLellan	Hen-pecked	Check!		Well known
McDonough	Nondescript	Nothing	Being on time	Who knows?
McGary	Baby elephant	Prunella	Prunella	Prunella
Porterfield	Peroxide	Oh, heck!	Psych.	To have her at the U.
Redfield	Dressy	How do I look?	Clothes	To look well
Shelton	Industrious	I'm too busy	Who knows?	Numerous
Simmons	Cotton-top	Ye gods!	Time	To grow
Upton	Candy kid	Aw, gwan!	Dates	Something new
Shirley	Athletic	I'll tell the world	Leaving N. M.	To be an attractive young widow
Walker	Egotistical	I don't agree with you	Weekly	To be an authority
White	Burly	Sure, Mike!	Going to church	To be clever
Wolking	Motorist?	Damn	Accidents	Good roads
Ferguson	Indifferent	Where's Katy?	Does she?	To be left alone
Stateson	Speedy	I'm a game little bird	Her looks	A man
Clark	Musical	Oh, shucks!	Father	Her
Stewart	Flip	Oh, deah!	Her sister	To be conspicuous
Blomb	Pessimistic	I don't think so	Socialism	To reform

OURSELVES AS OTHERS SEE US

The viewpoint of an outsider must in every case be more or less superficial, and especially is that true of the West, where, though reticence is not a general characteristic, it is nevertheless a very marked one regarding intimate matters.

The outsider, unless he be a student, does not get a good view of the University. Perhaps this is the reason he finds little about it for criticism, unless the architecture of its buildings be excepted, and it is well known that the most rabid of these anti-pueblo factionists are converted as soon as they experience the spell of the West's great spaces and brilliant sun.

It is bromidic to say that the University is not perfect—nothing human is perfect. But it is hard for one unversed in the life and affairs of the University to say wherein it is not perfect. One thing stands out, must stand out, to anyone from the East, who visits the institution. This is the comparatively high age, either in years or experience, of the students who attend the institution. In itself this is good evidence that earnestness is one of the virtues of the student body, generally; your student of over twenty-one or two does not attend a university merely for fun.

Again, an outsider's first chat with one of the faculty is bound to develop the fact that an unusually high percentage of the students are partially or totally self-supporting, which is a second evidence of earnestness.

There is little of the college-boy enthusiasm, little of the talk about "Dear old Coll" and all that sort of thing to be heard on the campus of the University, though plenty of it may be caught on any Eastern reservation. No; this is a Western institution, and so, of course, while its students and faculty have their hands out for greetings, and whack the unsuspecting stranger on the back with a welcoming slap of good fellowship, they hide their real feelings for institution and traditions. The emotion is here; the demonstrativeness, only, is missing.

The interested outsider cannot but discover very soon that the University's permanence and stability are assured. He must hear of its majestic land grant, worth anything you please to name, in reason, when developed. He cannot but hear of the recognition accorded by the Legislature, of growth brought about under the management

of the present administration. And if he digs a little deeper he will find that there is harmony between regents and faculty, something which, it has been alleged, has not always been a reality.

The factional situation in the University seems to be somewhat problematic. Each faction, it seems, cherishes some trivial grudge or petty enmity against the other, which might appeal to the outsider as being rather absurd, inasmuch as the student body, as a whole, cannot develop to any greater extent the school spirit of the University by being divided against itself. No doubt, one faction can get along very well without the other as it has in the past. Possibly there may be a few of the non-progressive type of fraternity men in both groups who regard the situation in this light, but, at best, it is a very uncharitable attitude, and there is no apparent reason why one should want to get along without the other. Altruism goes hand in hand with broad-mindedness, the inculcation of which is one of the most important functions of a University.

As the outsider walks onto the campus he cannot but be struck by the magnificent opportunities for landscape gardening on a large scale which are presented. Wide spaces, breadth of environment which, perhaps, is reflected in the breadth of mind of the inhabitants of this Western country, cannot but be impressed upon him. There is plenty of room about the University—if the crowded dormitories are excepted—room to grow in, room to think, room to feel. Above all, there is room to develop. The outsider will not find the institution hide-bound by moldy traditions or hampered by foolish bequests from wealthy cranks with wicked hobbies. He will find freedom at the University; freedom for each member of that community to work out his own destiny and develop himself mentally and physically in the process.

"Twas down at Grimshaw's first they met,

This Romeo and Juliet;

"Twas there he first fell into debt—
For Romeo owed what Juliet.

Overheard at the football game:

"Goodness, how will those poor boys ever get clean?"

"Oh, they have a scrub team, you know."

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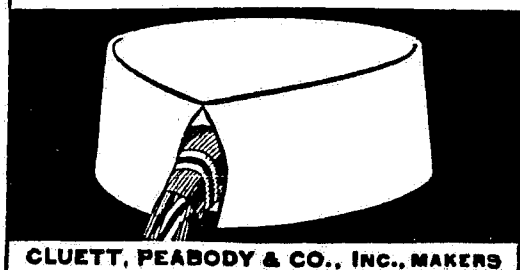
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News of Ex-'18s.

John Pennywelle, '18, is in Silver City. He leaves at Christmas time for _____, where he will study chemical engineering.

Emmett Hannum, '18, is studying pre-medico in the University of Chicago.

Dorothy McMillen, '18, is attending the University of Wisconsin.

LOCALS

Dr. Kirk and "Frenchie" Gowin spent several days last week in Madrid on business for the University.

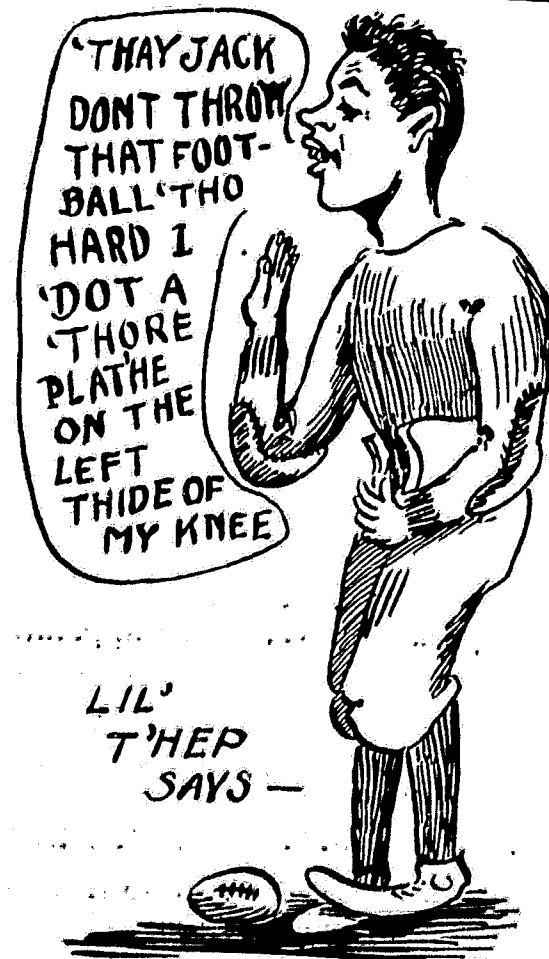
Brooks Brantley has left the University and is now attending the Business College.

Kate Conway has been absent from her classes for the past week. She has a very bad cold which nearly developed into pneumonia and is confined to her bed.

Rev. Toothaker spoke at Vespers Sunday.

Johnnie Emmons, an alumnus of the University, left Albuquerque Monday, Nov. 8, for Gallup, where he will take his new position in the Gallup State Bank.

The Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity held a banquet at the Alvarado Sunday evening, Nov. 7, as a farewell courtesy to Johnnie Emmons.



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