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SIT IN THE CHEERING SECTION TOMORROW---AND YELL!

U. N. M. WEEKLY

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO

Vol. XXIV

ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1921

Number 8

LOBOS IN FIRST BATTLE ON UNIVERSITY FIELD TOMORROW

PIPE AND PEN TO PUBLISH BULLETIN

Members Plan to Present Original Play.

The Pipe and Pen Club held its second meeting at the dormitory last Wednesday night, and many and various were the projects broached, discussed and planned. Composed of the leading quill-pushers on the Hill, Pipe and Pen has as its avowed object the furtherance of literary activities in the University, but to limit its energies with that sole purpose in view is very far from the vaulting ambitions of the new organization. The drama, poetry, social functions, all have a place on its hopeful program.

Not satisfied with these numerous activities, Pipe and Pen has determined to publish, at regular intervals, a paper of its own, not by way of competing with the Weekly, but rather as a supplement thereto. The new publication will attempt to fill a long felt want on the campus by injecting a little snap and ginger into the sluggish veins of University routine, and to cause even the most sober and thoughtful of mathematics "sharks" to burst into loud, uproarious laughter, is its solemn guarantee. The first issue will come out early in December and will be edited by Walter E. Bowman.

Some time during the first semester, Pipe and Pen hopes to present an original play, written, directed and produced by its members, and fairly running over with pep and enthusiasm which Rodey Hall so sadly lacks. Dramatic talent and literary ability often run hand in hand, and it seems more than likely that Pipe and Pen will prove itself no exception to this rule.

Membership to Pipe and Pen will be by bidding, as heretofore announced, and only such students as exhibit unusual merit in English will be eligible. An effort will be made to get in touch with those who possess this necessary qualification, and genius, even in such an unexpected hiding-place as the Freshman English class, will not be allowed to go unrewarded. The names of one or two students have already been suggested, and it is possible that, under Professor Hessler's tutelage, new and hitherto unexpected talent may at any time burst forth into full bloom.

GEN. ROBINSON SPEAKS ON IRRIGATION PROJECT

"An engineer who is not an all-around man is not fit for the game," was the statement made by Gen. Robinson, who is an authority on irrigation engineering.

General Robinson spoke to the Engineers only, during their class period, and gave them some very instructive and interesting information. He outlined the history of irrigation, gave the location of some of the great irrigation projects and stated that the old engineers had a strong attraction for beginners. He was impressed with the number of engineers in the University and prophesied great things for them.

Sigma Chi announces the pledging of Tom Popejoy of Raton.

ARIZONA WILDCATS OVERCOME FARMERS

End Run and Passes Fool Aggies. McGary Unable to Play.

Superior football intelligence on both the offense and defense, combined with weight and speed, gave the Arizona Wildcats a comparatively easy victory over the light Aggie eleven last Saturday at Mesilla Park. The game was characterized by long end runs and forward passes by the Arizonians, which kept the Farmers continually on the defense. The Aggies, however, put up a dogged fight from start to finish, demonstrating a strong line, through which the Wildcats were unable to gain. A. & M. was greatly weakened by the loss of McGary, all-Southwestern half-back and sure-fire star, who was out of the game with a twisted knee. Mac went at quarter for a short time the line-up on Thanksgiving Day, in the second period, but was unable to continue. He is expected to be in the line-up on Thanksgiving Day, when the Farmers meet the Lobos here.

Arizona kicked off to Mason as the game started, and for a time it seemed as if the Aggies were going to go straight down the field for a touchdown. Straight line bucks and off tackle plays made about six first downs for the Farmers, when they lost the ball on a fumble. The strength of the Wildcats then became evident, for a line buck, the Statue of Liberty play, and a forward pass, were enough to put the ball across for the first score. At the end of the first half the score was twenty-four to nothing in favor of the Wildcats.

In the second half the Arizonians slowed up considerably and seemed contented to let the Aggies have the ball as much as possible. They often kicked on the first down. Their last score came on an end run, after an Aggie punt had been blocked. The final score was: Arizona, 31; N. M. A. C., 0.

TENNIS CLUB MEN PLAN TOURNAMENT

The newly-revived tennis club has started the ball rolling. As a result of the meeting last week, the officers have drawn up a constitution which will be presented to the members of the club next Tuesday at 12:30, when the second meeting will be held. There are several other matters pertinent to the tennis club which will be discussed at that time. Probably arrangements will be made for a winter tournament within the next two months.

At the last meeting about fifteen men were present, but there are more than twice as many net men who should be interested in this proposal. Now that the University tennis club has been revived, the students are expected to make it a going organization and one of the live elements of school life.

Other night—Saturday—there was a swell feed over to the dorm in Leonie Sherwood's room. Leonie, Lizzie, Millie, Nellie and Irene were among those present, while "Ednie" Mosher chaperoned in bed.

VARSITY MEETS FIGHTING ELEVEN FROM FORT BLISS

Hard Game Anticipated by Cherry and Silver Warriors, Who Drill Daily in Preparation; Undergraduates to Occupy Cheering Section in New Bleachers.

BOY SCOUTS ARE ASSET TO NATION: L. H. FOX

"The Boy Scout idea is the best that has been originated in any country," declared Lynn H. Fox, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in Albuquerque. There were muffled voices in the audience demanding where S. A. T. C. came in.

"The Boy Scout movement was originated by an Englishman. The ideals of the Boy Scouts are right and good and I believe should be considered, at large. Bernalillo county led the United States in having the greatest number of scouts in proportion to the population, at the last census."

Bruno Dieckmann, enthusiastic Varsity supporter, made a short talk to the effect that, "We have the best looking football team in the Southwest." And as graduate manager of the team he asked that all of the students give their aid in the extended sale of football tickets.

During the assembly the Lobos occupied conspicuous places on the platform. Frank Neher, president of the student body, called on the different members of the squad to make speeches. With the exception of two or three the speeches were all the same and consisted of one sentence, "Well, I haven't anything to say, but—" One confessed that he was an after dinner speaker and refused to speak before lunch. Blanco came to the rescue of the Lobos by telling a very funny story.

Frank Neher read two new rules that had been passed by the student council to the effect that, First, Students entering Rodey Hall during Friday Assembly after three minutes past eleven will be counted absent. Second, Cars are to be parked along the University driveways only on the north side of the road running east from Central, and on the east side of the one running north from Central.

Previous to the talk on Boy Scouts, the University band gave a very peppy exhibition of their art.

NEW HEELERS ENTER WEEKLY COMPETITION

In response to the call which was issued for heelers for the Weekly, several ambitious under-graduates have entered the competition for places on the editorial staff of the publication. Those now active are Fred Wagner, Pat Pugh, Veon Kiech and Oliverella. Any other Freshman or Sophomore who wishes to enter the competition may see the editor in chief in the Weekly office in the early afternoon.

Business Manager Cartwright has announced that heelers for the managerial board of the Weekly may report to him either on the campus, or in the publications office. The length of the present competition has not been determined, but its purpose is to train prospective members of the staff in the science of conducting the enterprise.

When the Lobos meet the Fort Bliss officers on University Field tomorrow they will be taking part in the first battle of the year on their own gridiron. U. N. M. supporters have been awaiting this first game with intense interest, and from reports which drift to the ears of the coach and the manager, the cavalry men are prepared to offer strenuous opposition. It is said that one of the backfield men is a former West Point star who was chosen on Walter Camp's all-American eleven in 1918.

Continuous signal drills and scrimmages have kept the Varsity busy since their affray with the Indians. Wilfley and Calkins, who were injured in this practice game, have gradually responded to the treatment of volunteer rubbers, and the attention of physicians, and are now in shape to play their customary hard-hitting game. The Cherry and Silver eleven, then, is in prime condition, and should not be penalized by the absence of any regular players due to injuries.

Captain Frank Greenleaf, who has been drilled in a few formations from which he carries the ball, is rapidly acquiring the speed, which, coupled with his weight, will make him practically impossible to stop. Greenleaf has an effective way of running through a broken field, and makes best time when urged on by two or three tacklers hanging to his knees. No departure will be made from the line-up as employed heretofore, according to Coach Johnson. Tom Popejoy, who showed great form against the Indians, will probably get into the Officers' game, and if he continues to develop the way he has since the season started, he will make an invaluable man for the Varsity. Jones and Calkins will continue to punt for the Lobos, and

(Continued on page 4.)

A. A. E. LAUNCH DRIVE; IN RACE FOR LOVING CUP

Members of the local chapter of A. A. E. are putting on a drive in an effort to enroll all of the new engineering students and thereby win the loving cup that is being offered to the University enrolling the largest percent, by the National association.

The drive has already started and will end Nov. 19. All pledges must be signed by that date. The local chapter enters into competition with all of the prominent universities in the southwest.

The University of Arizona has already won one cup by attaining 100 per cent enrollment, but another cup is being offered to keep up competition. The university that wins this cup gains not only local strength but national distinction.

Vernon Wilfley, president of the local chapter of A. A. E., announces that men wishing to join may do so by applying to the committee on enrollment. Members of the committee are: Kenneth Wilkinson, Elmer Bryan and John Gilmore.

Seniors, Cullen Pearce, Vernon Wilfley, Ed Horgan, and George Bryan, who constitute the total active membership of the Khatahle Senior Honor Society, met for a short get-together and business meeting. While the organization is still a comparatively

equipment is the best made for athletic use. The new uniform form with the present uniform that the sweaters are reinforced leather to prevent any chafing.

lines should join the Society as soon as possible in order to begin work for the coming year. The meeting has been called by George Bryan, who was last year manager of debate.

signs and have an unlimited supply. They also are carrying an excellent grade of fraternity stationery engraved with crests of the various fraternal organizations on the Hill and, best of all, they have two kodaks which they will loan—free—

low the example shown in older universities by making contributions, giving prize awards, and loan funds to the University.

During the past year the following were noted:

The gift of \$1,500 by citizens for the grandstand, \$600 of which was

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Bus. Mgr., Robt. W. Cartwright, '23

ASSOCIATES
Edward Horgan, Jr., '23
Morley Cassidy, '22
W. M. Stahl, '24
J. Bursey, '24

Contributions received at all times from Students or Faculty not on staff. Changes in staff personnel made by show of earnest effort on applicants' part.

Staff Meets Every Monday at 12:30 p. m., Seminar Room.

Entered in the Post Office in Albuquerque, New Mexico, February 11, 1914, as second class matter.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1921

THE MINERS.

The cancellation of last Saturday's game by the Texas School of Mines came as a distinct surprise to the fans here, to say nothing of the Varsity, its coach and manager. The school-boy eleven was hardly entitled to a game with New Mexico in the first place, their team has never demonstrated anything in the way of class, in fact, they have never been credited with a victory since they had a football team. Arizona let them off easy with a seventy-five to zero score a couple of weeks ago. The only reason the count was not a hundred and seventy-four was on account of the kind-hearted sympathy of the Arizonians.

The Miners had little to lose in playing the Lobos. They never had a reputation. The Lobos, on the other hand, might have had a conference game on the date scheduled with the Oregons. They might have had a fair chance for a game of some kind had they been given only a couple of days' notice, but cold feet seemed to set in late with the Texans, as they did not cancel the game until six hours before the Varsity was to leave for El Paso. That should settle it! From now on the Texas School of Mines should receive no consideration whatsoever from the University of New Mexico. They should be dropped completely and finally from our annual schedule.

NOVEMBER ELEVENTH.

Today we are observing the anniversary of Armistice Day. It is a small matter to turn back in memory three years, and to recall with what ringing of bells, firing of cannons and nation-wide rejoicing we heard

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the news that peace was in the offing.

To many of us, however, Armistice Day has lost its keen significance. There are others in the student body who will not forget the date as long as they live. To them it meant the cessation of the onerous privations of active service, of the countless things that made the life of a soldier or sailor one round of labor.

We are pledged to take part in the Armistice Day memorial exercises today. Don't forget the date as soon as you break ranks after the parade. Remember it, remember what it stands for, and remember that there were many who could not hear the news that the struggle they took part in was practically over. The war has caused many evils in the present day—be on your guard, and do what you can, as educated men and women, to overcome these evils. Carry on with the work that remains after the actual fighting is done.

"FRESHMEN CAPS."

We have no complaint to make of the Class of 1922. as a group. They have shown the New Mexico spirit in all their undertakings. They have supported all undergraduate activities. All of them wear their "ink-spots." That is, all except the president of the class.

Usually it is the outstanding figure in a class who is elected to occupy its executive office, and lead it through its stormy career. If, then, this figure is unwilling to abide by regulations which have been adopted through the influence of long years of tradition, will not his action have some effect upon the members of his class who are easily influenced? He is undermining the idea among his fellows that University customs should be jealously upheld.

Give it thought, Mr. Freshman President. We suggest that you get an "inkspot" and wear it. Set the right example!

Certain young men occupying cot-tages suggest that passing girls avert their eyes—it they wish. (Or don't squeal in such a horrified manner.)

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An Alabama darkey, who prided himself on being able to play any tune on the banjo after he had heard it once, perched himself on the side of the hill one Sunday morning, and began to pick the strings in a workmanlike manner.

It chanced that the minister came along. Going up to Moses he demanded harshly:

"Moses, do you know the Ten Commandments?"

Moses scratched his chin for a moment, and then, in an equally harsh voice, said:

"Parson, jest yo' whistle the first three or four bars, and I'll have a try at it."

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PITFALL AND GIN

THE CONTEST.

Pitfall and Gin is pleased to announce that the POME CONTEST is going across strong. The editors are sitting neck-deep in manuscript trying to pick the winner of the Camels for the week. Watch the next issue for announcements. In the meantime POMES continue to filter into the office. Get in the contest even if you don't smoke. There are no rules, no handicaps, and not much danger. Contributions have been received from Dick E. Bird, K. C. Jones, Deacon, Ike Onoclast and Bill.

SWEET THING.

Mary is both tall and slender. But unlike her slender kind She's not lithe, but strangely angled Where soft curves were best assigned. No more need of my pretending That I love her as before. Love I had but was not blind, and Consequently love no more! For I saw her chase a street car, And I know if it should be Snakes were hinged instead of muscled They would move the same as she.

HEREDITY.

Old man Juke was a merry old soul, A merry old soul was he; He called for his wife, who was crazy as well, And he called for his imbeciles three.

MARY.

Now Mary was a winsome girl, As all the men will swear, With pretty dimples in her cheeks And curls of dark brown hair.

Until one day her net was torn And "rats" fell down a lot; But still her hair is just as fair, But Mary is forgot.

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THE DEAN CONTRIBUTES.

Some time when old and weak, Our eyes and teeth are poor, Our voices thin and treble-like, Our manners like a boor; When grandpa sits in high estate Amusing mamma's "cutie," Then, perhaps, those eyes will turn To Ciccy's "Senectute."

Then perhaps when old age comes And death stands just without, If life seems pretty good to you, Or you suffer with the gout; If old age has become a bore And you would see its beauty— Then totter to the bookshelves And to Ciccy's "Senectute."

COACH JOHNSON SAYS:

"The most strenuous exercise I take is dancing."
"College men don't marry; they just piddle around."

ARMISTICE DAY, 1921.

By Thos. V. Calkins.
The guns are hushed; the battle's din Is quieted beneath a robe of years. The widow's grief, the orphan's pain Is half washed out by tears of suffering.

The fields that shrank beneath the lash Of deadly bomb and splintered shell, are now

By Nature's oft repeated remedy All healed. The quivering yell that from

Ten thousand charging men burst forth, is stilled.

Where once the bayonets' gleam to hearts

Of waiting hosts stark terror struck, shows now

The spotless white of meadow flowers.

The sod that once drank deep the crimson blood

Of Europe's chosen men—that sod Is scarlet now with poppies' brilliant hue;

By poppies red and scarlet as The blood that flowed there where the blossoms grow.

But still the lines of crosses mark The places where the heroes lie; that host

Ten million strong, who freely gave their lives

That freedom might again be made Supreme. Above the lowly beds

Where they repose the soft winds sweep, and bear

The prayer of "Requiescat in Pace."

Yes

The soldier sleep is deep, but still The hearts of those bereft ache on.

And those

Who bear the pain of shattered limbs And blinded eyes, they know the bitterness

Of war's vain glory. God, O God, Let this old earth take to her heart and hold

The message of the Nazarene. Let war's grim clamour never more be heard.

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STUDIES KANGAROO RAT.

Dr. C. T. Vorhies, working under the direction of the U. S. Biological Survey, has been a frequent visitor on the University campus this last week. Dr. Vorhies is studying the kangaroo rat and has been making excursions from Albuquerque out onto the mesa in search of these little animals. In Arizona these rats have been very injurious, one rat storing up a bushel of valuable grass seed.

ENGINEERS TO JEMEZ.

Professor Carey announces that he will conduct a party of about five students of the Department of Electrical Engineering up to the Jemez mountains the latter part of this week on a hydro-electrical survey.

The gift of \$1,500 by citizens for the grandstand, \$600 of which was

equipment is the best made

letic use. The new unit

form with the present unit

that the sweaters are reinter

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WITH THE GREEKS

ALPHA CHI OMEGA.

A. X. was content during the past week with watching the trend of social events. They have a new hired man, however, to keep their house in order. Eased of all the drudgery they should find plenty of time to entertain.

ALPHA DELTA PI.

Alpha Delta Pi is planning a tea and kitchen shower to the mothers and patronesses next Friday afternoon. The affair will be given at the house on University Heights.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA.

Monday afternoon the alumnae actives and pledges of the local chapter of K. K. G. were entertained at tea by Mrs. Whitmer at her home at 502 Luna Boulevard. The place was beautifully decorated in the sorority colors. The pledges served.

PHI MU.

The girls of Phi Mu are working like everything, getting ready for November 11th, when they will participate in the big Armistice Day parade. They are planning to dress as Red Cross girls, and hold up cars and pedestrians in an effort to sell Red Cross memberships. Foreseeing all difficulties, they have already seen Chief Galusha for permission to go ahead.

ALPHA DELTA.

Actives and pledges of Alpha Delta are preparing for an "at home" next Sunday afternoon from three to six for the women of the University. The repairs at the house have all been completed and the affair Sunday will be its first formal opening for inspection. This will be the second function given by the Alpha Deltas this semester, the first being an open house for the dormitories.

PI KAPPA ALPHA.

The dinner which was supposed to be given at the P. K. A. house last week, but which was postponed, will take place Sunday night. T-bone steak will form the greater part of the menu. Those in charge are George Hite and Willie Roy.

SIGMA CHI.

All quiet along East Central—the calm before the storm. The Sigs expect to lift off the lid during homecoming week.

Blanche Guley left Sunday evening for Dallas, Texas, to attend the field council of the college Y. W. C. A. as a representative of the local organization. She is expected to return the latter part of the week, bringing many new plans for the work here in the future.

Miss Mosher was ill over the weekend, but is again able to be about, gracing the campus with her presence.

CONTEST IN HOKONA.

Mildred Shrader and Nelle Hess had a chewing gum contest last week. Mildred got away with 23 sticks but Nelle could only manage 18 of them, so she lost and had to pay for the gum besides buying Mildred a dinner. The next bet is that Mildred can't chew a plug of "terbaccy."

VARSITY MEETS FIGHTING ELEVEN FROM FORT BLISS

(Continued from page 1)

have been working steadily on their kicking.

Graduate Manager Dieckmann expresses himself as being satisfied with the way tickets are being disposed of, and says that more interest is being shown in the University football team by Albuquerqueans than ever before. A student cheering section has been reserved, and will be marked off on the new bleachers. All undergraduates are expected to occupy the cheering section, and the Sophomore Vigilance Committee has announced that Freshmen must wear their inkspots and will not be allowed to leave the stands before the game is over.

WILD-CATS NEXT WEEK.

The climax of the season for the Varsity will be reached next Saturday, when the far-famed Arizona Wild-Cats battle the Lobos before the University student body and a crowd of enthusiasts. The Arizonians demonstrated their power when they defeated the Aggies to a 35-0 tune, and it will probably take all the Lobos have in the way of pug-nacity to come through with the long end of the score.

Arizona will arrive Friday with a squad of eighteen men, and will take a work-out on the field some time Friday. The University Y. M. C. A. is planning to meet the Wild-Cats on their arrival and conduct them about town and to the Hill, where they may become acquainted with the lay of the land. The aid of the student body is enlisted in selling tickets for this contest and it is expected that some announcements will be made regarding the details of the plan in the near future.

NO REASON FROM TEXAS.

To date, no acceptable reason has been received from the Texas School of Mines for the cancellation of the Varsity's game with them last Saturday. It is said that the management of the Miners feared the contest would be a financial failure, and accordingly sent Coach Johnson the disappointing telegram of refusal to play. The University authorities are now investigating the conditions governing the cancellation, and are to arrive at a decision regarding athletic relations with the Miners in the future.

PHI KAPPA PHI MEETS.

Last Monday evening a meeting of Phi Kappa Phi was held in the Administration building. Various matters of business were discussed and arrangements were made to hold monthly meetings hereafter. A banquet is being planned for the near future and Phi Kappa Phi will make itself generally known on the campus.

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ARTICLES

March 17, 1921, when with other appearing ty was given last Saturday evening by Mrs. W. G. Hopewell for her son, Willard Hopewell, who spent the holidays at home. Dinner was served amid the faintest and sweetest

tertaing with a dance at the Wom- Angle, Tom Bunn, Stewart Mac-Ar- an's Club, Saturday evening, Jan- thur. Van Olson, Roy Gilbert, Max