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# INSIGNIA EDITION U. N. M. WEEKLY

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## Now is a Good Time for Insignia Men to Join the Letter Association

### PRESIDENT OF LETTER MEN EXPLAINS CLUB

Insignia Organization One Step Forward in Progress of University; Average of Forty Men Receive Insignias Annually.

The Letter Club—as the name implies—is composed of those who have distinguished themselves in football, baseball, basketball, on the track or in field events, and have been awarded a letter. All men who have won their letter are eligible to membership.

As the membership of the club is entirely made up of athletes, the object is, naturally, for the promotion (Continued on page 2.)

### FOUR VARSITY MEN GET VOTES FOR ALL-SOUTHWESTERN TEAM

Coaches of Three Leading Elevens Think Their Man Best for Position of Left End; Cherry and Silver Team One of Near All-Stars.

Varsity has placed two men on the All-Southwestern football team and has one vote each for two others. The team picked by Coach Brown of the Institute includes Lapraik as quarterback. He states that in his opinion Lapraik was quicker at passing the ball than the other southwestern quarters, and was better at generalship. Coach Russell of the

ing and to develop the proper team work. Had Varsity played Institute and Arizona late in the season she undoubtedly would have placed more men on the All-Southwestern. Next year Varsity will have the majority of the '15 squad as a nucleus and a lot of promising new material. Now is the time to prepare next year's football calendar. With a big football team we should have big games

### P. K. A. FORMAL IS SIGNAL TRIUMPH

Most Brilliant Event of University and City Society Drew Large Crowd of Invited Guests to Elks Ball Room Last Friday Night.

Friday night, in the Elks ballroom, the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity men gave their annual ball, which was, without the least doubt, the most brilliant event of University society. Town society was present en masse and the scene presented by the assemblage of students and town guests was a veritable fairy-land.

The grand march began at 10 o'clock and was led by Mr. and Mrs. Tom Danahay, the active members



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LANGSTON  
All-Southwestern Guard.

### IMPROVEMENTS FOR UNIVERSITY MADE PUBLIC AT ASSEMBLY

Doctor Boyd Tells of Proposed Campus Improvements—New Building and Street Car Line to U.

The appropriation which the State Legislature gave the University has led to the planning of many changes for the Varsity. Doctor Boyd took the full assembly hour Tuesday morning telling what changes were to be made and giving the students a picture of the Varsity as it will appear in a few years. The price of these changes has kindly been donated by the State now, the plans were made long before the price was do- (Continued on page 3)

Aggies picked Ladd for left end, Brown chose Hedgecoxe of Institute, and Coach Hutchinson considered Nohl of Varsity to be the best man for the position.

The fact stands out clearly that Varsity to defeat the Aggies—who had had a clean season of victories and had placed three and a possible fourth man on the All-Southwestern—must have a team of near all-stars. It gives proof to the fact that Coach Hutchinson did wonderful work in developing from the squad of practically all new material a machine that crimped the championship hopes of the Aggies in the 13-0 game. Neither the coach of the Institute nor Arizona saw the Varsity men in action in the big Thanksgiving game. Until then Varsity was not showing her best form; it took that time to perfect her wonderful forward pass-

with big teams.

As regards the southwestern football championship, it seems that every man in the Southwest feels that it has a claim to the honor. Silver City, for the first time in the field with a strong team, hints that her victories give her high rank. However, only three teams can possibly claim title to this tri-state distinction and these are Institute, the Aggies, and Varsity. Institute, playing a professional under Varsity's protest, had their hands full in getting a 6-3 victory over the Cherry and Silver in the first game of the season at which time the better team often loses. Ten days before Varsity trimmed the Aggies 13-0 the Crim-son team defeated the cadets 17-7, which seems to be proof conclusive that Institute should be eliminated (Continued on page 3)

of the fraternity followed, then came the Alumni members, followed by town guests and outside guests. During the march the fraternity men and their ladies former the letters P. K. A. The fraternity men's ladies carried Japanese parasols in gold and garnet, the fraternity colors. After the grand march the dancing began and continued until midnight, when the following luncheon was served:

Turkey Sandwiches  
Pickles Coffee  
Ice Cream Fruit Cake

Dancing continued after the luncheon until the wee hours of the morning.

Truly the Pi Kappa Alpha men are to be complimented for their ability as hosts. The whole evening was one of continual enjoyment, from the moment the guests entered until (Continued on page 4.)



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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1915.

If one has been watching closely the progress of University affairs for the past four years he will have noticed especially the peculiar and startling growth of every single phase of University life. A sort of halting and looking about itself in 1912-13; of getting on its feet and starting forward in 1913-14, and the steady and healthy progress in the last two years.

Football has undergone just such stages of transition and progress. It was painful at first, but the pioneering of every path is painful. There has been nothing brilliant in our football progress; it has been one step upward after another until now we have a solid working foundation, a hard-earned tradition of grit and sticktoitiveness which makes every eleven we have dealings with fear and respect us.

The scores with Las Cruces alone tell the story better than I can. In 1912, Aggies 28, Varsity 0. In 1913, Aggies 13, Varsity 0. In 1914, Aggies 0, Varsity 0. And in 1915, Varsity 13, Aggies 0. Can you think of a more hard-earned and substantial past on which to build your future hopes for championship teams?

Here are a few of the facts which present themselves as evidence of 1916 victories.

We have Hutch! It is superfluous to attempt to elaborate to the students of U. N. M., or in fact any of our competing schools, the merits of Hutch. He is our little prize package.

We have a squad of fifteen or twenty Hutchinson-trained men, four of whom have made All-Southwestern teams, who promise to be back for next year's squad. This, in itself, is

an advantage we have never before had.

President Boyd assures us of a twenty-five to fifty per cent increase in enrollment for next year. Judging from the past, we should get ten stars from that number.

We have gotten the support of the town and have created a traditional school spirit which will lend a moral and financial aid that any squad can get encouragement from.

And last we are getting that spirit instilled into the men who are trying for the team, that we can't lose and if we do lose that we have shown them the best little old bunch of nerve they ever run into.

Let's go get 'em and also lets leave it as a Varsity tradition that there has never been a yellow streak developed in our football career.

K. C. BALCOMB, Capt.

Every Varsity man who has been awarded a letter for athletic activity should consider it a duty to affiliate himself with the newly formed U. N. M. Letter Association as soon as possible. This is an organization which is undoubtedly destined to fill a long-felt want. In the future the Letter Association will have complete authority and control over all insignia matters. It will revise the old and fix new standards whereby insignias may be obtained. It will see that insignias are bestowed upon those who were awarded with and did not receive such letters in the past. Another piece of work the letter men have before them is to set a distinction in the kind of letters awarded in the different branches of athletics. Thus, a letter granted for track work should be distinguished from one granted for football. As it now is all letters are the same, and we see students wearing football insignias who never had a football in their hands.

Regarded from another standpoint, however, this organization is without doubt the most valuable institution of the University in that it keeps alive in the minds of all alumni that love of Alma Mater and college spirit without which no institution could long endure. This is the sort of association that has as its chief function the binding of all old men to the U. N. M. It lends the stimulus that keeps them coming back for banquets, great football games, and commencements. The dues are only a dollar a year and are to be used to give the football men an annual banquet at the close of each football season. Now is the time to join. Begin at the beginning.

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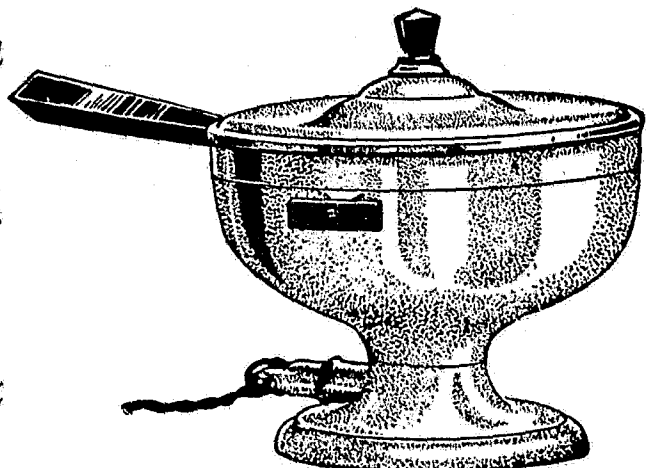
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## TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS FOR AN IDEA! WHAT SHALL BE THE NAME OF THE NEW LITERARY SOCIETY?

Permanently organized in every detail—but lacking a name—the University of New Mexico can now boast of a Live Literary Society. The deal was closed on Tuesday, Nov. 7, 1915 A. D. (let the date go down in history), when a group of live college students met in Professor Bonnett's room and emerged from the embryonic stage into a real Lit. by adopting a constitution and electing permanent officers. The following officers were elected:

President.....Allen Bruce  
Vice-President.....Prior Timmons  
Secretary.....Lee Walker  
Treasurer.....Louise Lowber  
Attorney.....Carl D. Brorin

Vice-President Timmons is chairman of the program committee, the other members being Ethel Kiekie and Carl Brorin.

What shall we call it? In view of the fact that our buildings are of Pueblo architecture and cognomen it has been generally thought best to give the new Literary Society a Pueblo name. But what? We know that the Indians had buildings but are not quite certain as to the existence of Literary Societies among our primitive neighbors. Therefore, we do not happen to recall a Pueblo word of sufficient dignity to be an appellation for a high-brow Literary Society. However, we believe there should be a suitable Pueblo name and therefore make the startling offer which heads this article. (The winner will be remunerated in literary currency.) Kindly hand all suggestions to Prior Timmons, Ethel Kiekie or Ernest Hall. The contest closes at midnight of Dec. 31.

The first program of the Society will be rendered in Rodey Hall on Tuesday, January 11, at 4:00 P. M. The public is cordially invited and while the following program will be our first, still we have no apologies, for we believe it will be the best Literary Society program rendered at U. N. M. for the last few years. The program follows:

President's Address.....Allen E. Bruce  
Vocal Duet.....  
Alberta Hawthorne and Evelyn Trotter.

U. N. M.—A Retrospect and Prospect.....Ernest W. Hall  
Violin Duet.....Mozely and Tipton  
Debate—Resolved: That suffrage should be granted to the women of the United States by constitutional amendment.

Affirmative: Louise Lowber Thoralf Sundt.  
Negative: Martha Henderson Adlai Feather.

The organization of a Literary Society means another permanent step in the progress of U. N. M. The writer feels that the present charter members will within a few years boast of the fact that they started an organization rendering such great service to their Alma Mater. Call this theory, do you? Then listen to some practical plans.

This year the U. N. M. will engage in three debates, viz., with N. M. A., the University of Redlands and the University of Southern California. To win these debates, as we anticipate, nine capable debaters will be required. In choosing these men and women the committee will base its choice upon the past record of the competitors as well as the showing made in the final try-out. Now, gentle reader, do not heave a sigh

of despair because you have no record. If you are ambitious, join the Lits and make a record before the final try-out. And, by the way, don't forget that three debates in the home town this year means three trips next year. You're not a college man until you've taken a trip for your college and fought a fight for her. Not an orator, you say? Ever tried? Remember, the organization is new and there no Cicero's among us yet. Join now and learn along with the rest of us. We will be so polished within a year that you will be ashamed to join then.

The Literary Society offers you something. It does not solicit your membership if you mean to give it with the patronizing feeling that you must support all U. N. M. activities and therefore it. The organization is permanent, whether you join or not. You gain if you join, but you will have to work. Test yourself and if you are willing to be a worker in a live organization then signify your desire for membership by written application to the secretary, Lee Walker. You will then be considered for active membership.

UNIVERSITY IMPROVEMENTS  
MADE PUBLIC AT ASSEMBLY

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nated, and the need has always existed; so there is every reason to believe that the work which will start soon is to result in a truly wonderful place.

Some time ago Doctor Boyd had the opportunity to talk over plans for University extension, both in campus improvement and in building, with one of the leading architects in the country, Mr. Walter Burley Griffith. Mr. Griffith won the ten thousand dollar first prize over several hundred contestants for submitting the best plans for the new federal buildings of Australia, and is now superintending their construction. But before he left for Australia Doctor Boyd saw him in Chicago, told him the condition of affairs at our Varsity and what improvements were being contemplated. Mr. Griffith at once became enthusiastic over the Pueblo style of architecture and the possibilities of the arrangement of desert vegetation and growth for our campus and promised his help to the University. The Pueblo style of building was decidedly appealing to him and his plan is to adopt this style of architecture for University work. Nothing Greek, Roman, Gothic or German about this architecture: nothing but American.

The University is to be hampered no way in carrying out these plans. Three hundred and sixty acres of the land surrounding the present campus are now its property. The general attitude of the State, which will be reflected in the Legislature, will almost guarantee enough money. The University grants, valued at a few million dollars, are a paying proposition. But the most important guarantee at present of the growth and improvement of the University is this: Definite plans have been made for a street car line to extend from town beyond the campus. This new car line is to be finished by next fall.

One other improvement that Doctor Boyd spoke of—a new science

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FOR ALL-SOUTHWESTERN

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from the title contenders.

It has been stated, and rightly, that Varsity had only one game with a team in the collegiate class prior to the Thanksgiving day contest; while on the other hand the Aggies' schedule was one filled by strong teams. This, moreover, is only another point in Varsity's favor, for the Crimson eleven went in the Varsity-Aggie game with a team of veterans. If the Cherry and Silver eleven had previously met stronger eleven they would have been able to play a surer game. This, together with the statement of Lieut. Harris—who witnessed the games between the leading contenders and umpired the Aggie-Institute and the Varsity-Aggie games—that Varsity outplayed the Institute and won a decisive victory from the Aggies, seems to give sufficient proof that Varsity has clear claim to the football championship of the Southwest.

building is to be erected and will be ready for occupancy when school begins next year. The Library will then be moved from its present quarters to the building now occupied by the Science departments. Most of these changes will be begun immediately.

## EXPLAINS OBJECT OF CLUB.

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of athletics in the University of New Mexico. By so doing it will be a conspicuous factor in the upbuilding of the University.

The idea is not a new one nor is it original with the University; it is simply in keeping with the natural progress of the school. It has always been the practice at Yale to call in the letter men during the football season, and at the latter end of the season as many as forty men will be seen on the gridiron assisting the coach in putting together the famous Yale football machine. This is also true at Princeton, Michigan, Nebraska and many other eastern, middle-western and western universities. Football is not alone—all branches of athletics receive their just amount of attention from the letter men of the respective branches.

The athletic mill of the University of New Mexico has been grinding out an average of forty letter men every year, and as time goes on this number will gradually increase. It will be the duty of each letter man to give every assistance possible to the coach, and the Athletic Association to increase the efficiency of his branch of athletics. With this ever-increasing number, working for the same thing, it can be seen that the club will not find it difficult to attain its object: The promotion of Athletics in the University of New Mexico.

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Demster Murphy and J. G. Hussey have enrolled for the second semester.

Roy Hall, at Literary Society election: "Isn't the last first and the first last, Mr. President?"

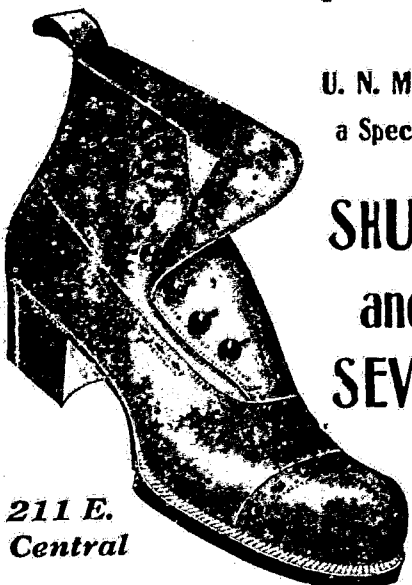
Mr. Bruce: "This is not the Kingdom of Heaven, Mr. Hall."

Dr. Clark (at the Pi K. A. ball, to L. L. L., who drew five cherries in a glass of punch): "From the viewpoint of a chemist and considering the high price of analine dyes since the European war, I consider you a perfect pig."

Der Deutsche Klub met Tuesday evening at the home of Louise Lowber. A pleasant evening was spent in German songs and conversation and German refreshments were served.

Mr. Carl Brorein entertained a number of friends at his home Saturday evening. The affair was in the nature of a farewell to Miss Gleason. Those present were Miss Margaret Gleason, Miss Margaret Cook, Miss Martha Henderson, Miss Ethel Vincent, Miss Ethel Kieke, Miss Mary Brorein, Mr. Glenn Emmons, Mr. Elmer Friday and Mr. Lyle Vincent.

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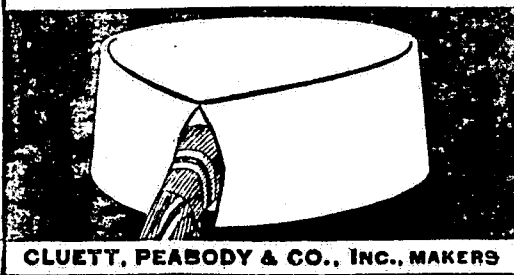


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### Phi Mu Luncheon.

Xi Chapter of Phi Mu entertained at luncheon in the chapter rooms Tuesday noon. The affair was given in honor of Miss Angelica Howden and Miss Edith Childers, two new pledges to the Fraternity. Miss Ethel Hickey, a patroness of Phi Mu, was also present.

### P. K. A. FORMAL BIG SUCCESS.

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