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CLASS FIGHT TO BE
WELL ORGANIZED

Admission May Be Charged.

There is going to be one last attempt to have a real, organized Soph-Fresh Class scrap at the 'Varsity on December 4, and institute a custom that can be followed in the future. Upon the success of this attempt depends the birth of a school tradition.

Last year beautiful plans were laid for an organized fight, but the result was hardly a success, at least from the viewpoint of an advocate of organization. There seems to be a thrill or something that can only be gotten by taking your enemy unawares, and even the meek and lowly Frosh in the aggregate seem to favor the stealthy attack followed by sweet revenge as soon as the Freshmen can organize.

The powers that be, however, frown upon such proceedings, because they interfere with classes, not only at the time, but for a considerable length of time afterwards, because it usually means a string of skirmishes, each faction seeking to revenge itself. And, after all, such a scrap decides nothing.

Another advantageous feature of the organized fight is that it can be turned into profit. Should the Student Council succeed in putting their plans through, the fight will be staged on the football field and advertised, and admission will be charged at the gate.

In the past there have been several successful organized scraps. In '16 they had a football rush that proved rather embarrassing to some of the participants in that they lost a good part of their clothing and had to go home by little-traveled routes, all of which added to the interest of the occasion.

Several plans have been proposed but a rope tie-up has been practically agreed upon. Should anybody have a good idea, the committee in charge is open to suggestion.

If the present sub rosa agitation quiets down, we may yet be able to institute an annual function that all other schools already have.

TWO PLAYS FOR
TEACHERS' CONVENTION

Dramatic Club to Conduct Membership Campaign.

Monday afternoon the Dramatic club will present to the students and public a pleasing little comedy entitled, "The Neighbors." This will be their first play of the season and under the able direction of Lois Stearns, a former student of this university and a graduate of the Northwestern School of Dramatics, promises to bring forth a sincere call for more.

At a recent meeting of the club the following officers were elected: President, Earl Gerhardt; secretary and treasurer, Winonah Dixon. Also a committee was appointed to conduct a campaign for a 100 per cent membership of the student body in this organization. The chairman of this committee is having 200 membership cards printed and expects every student to be a holder of such card.

The Dramatic club is one of the most important of student activities and should be one of the strongest, as it is an activity from which all benefit, not only those who enjoy the clever acting but those participating in the plays as well, who receive the advantage of some splendid coaching. Therefore we urge all to co-operate to make our Dramatic club one of the most notable in the west.

The casts of the plays will be as follows:

NEIGHBORS

By Zona Gale.

Grandma Helen Lindsey
Miss' Diantha Abel Laura Crawford
Ezra Williams Marvin Crawford
Peter Fred Waggoner
Inez Mary McMullen
Miss' Elmira Moran Mary Sands
Miss' Trot Clarissa Parsons
Miss' Carry Ellsworth Helen Shaw

THE FLORIST SHOP

By Winnifred Hawkrig.

Maude, the florist's book-keeper Ada Belle Travis
Henry, the office boy Joseph Bursey
Slovsky, proprietor of shop George Hite
Miss Wells, a spinster Emma Gerhardt
Mr. Jackson, a bachelor Earl A. Gerhardt

The plays are under the capable direction of Miss Lois Stearns, a graduate of the Northwestern School of Dramatic Art.

A great deal of talent for dramatic work has been shown by some of the members in both casts and so the future of the Dramatic Club is assured. Mary Sands as Miss' Elmira Moran and Clarissa Parsons as Miss' Trot are a perfect scream, while George Hite as Slovisky, the Jewish proprietor, is the real thing.

LOBOS LEAVE THURSDAY NIGHT ON TRIP

Will Play Arizona The 20th And Aggies The 25th.

Longest Football Trip Ever Taken In The Southwest

At 10:10 p. m. Thursday the pack left on a hunting trip through Arizona and Cruces. They are scheduled to arrive in Tucson Friday evening at 6 o'clock and at 2:30 the next day (Saturday) they meet the Arizona Wildcats. By all natural law and precedent the Lobos should have the Wild Cats treed in short order. Monday morning they leave Tucson enroute for El Paso, where they will stay until Thursday morning when they will proceed to Las Cruces to meet the State College in the annual Thanksgiving Day classic. This is by far the longest and most extended football trip the New Mexico team has ever taken.

By the time the pack returns the Southwestern championship will have been decided. So far this year neither New Mexico nor Arizona has lost a Southwestern Conference game and all hope indicates that Saturday's game will be one of the

hottest football contests ever staged in this conference. The Wild Cats have the advantage of several pounds per man but the pack is depending on its spread to overcome this advantage, and every man is in the pink of condition.

New Mexico and Arizona have not met since the fall of 1915, when Arizona was the victor by three points. Arizona is determined to maintain her football supremacy, while New Mexico is firmly decided to demonstrate her football ascendancy, and consequently starts the trip loaded for "Wild Cat." As far as the Thanksgiving battle is concerned everybody knows the type of game which will be played. Ever since those prehistoric days when the State College held the undisputed state title there has been a changeless spirit of rivalry between the Varsity and the Farmers. So consequently a battle royal is assured.

The squad will be composed of eighteen men, including Coach Johnson and Manager Bryan. The

probable line-up for New Mexico is as follows:

G. Mann, Q.
L. Gerpheide, F. B.
Hesseldon, R. H.
Sganzi, L. H.
Whitten, C.
Hernandez, L. G.
Booker, L. T.
McArthur, L. E.
Greenleaf, R. G.
McClure, R. T.
B. Gerpheide, R. E.

Since it was not possible for many supporters to accompany the team, if you are a believer in spiritualism, mental telepathy or any other unorthodox creed, for the love of Mike pull for the team Saturday and Thanksgiving day and when the team returns after the Turkey Day game every Cherry and Silver supporter should be on hand to meet them, whether victorious or not. Notice of the exact time of their return will be published later. Reports of the Arizona and Cruces games will be received at the boys' dormitory by Earl Gerhardt, at Matson's book store and the local papers.

RED CROSS DRIVE ON HILL

University Girls Headed by Wenonah Dixon Conducting Campaign.

The American Red Cross is holding its annual drive for membership. It is not necessary to extol the virtues of the Red Cross, for everyone is acquainted with its splendid work. The Albuquerque chapter hopes to employ a community nurse with the money obtained in this drive.

A University team in charge of Wenonah Dixon is making a canvass of the University students and faculty. If you have not already joined, please hand your name to one of the following girls:

Wenonah Dixon,
Betty Morrisette,
Alice Tolbert,
Juliet Fleischer,
Miriam Schelle,
Lorraine Cleveland,
Helen Stowell,
Irene Wicklund,
Hazel Morris.

JACK HILL WINS SOPHOMORE TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Susan Tully and Clarissa Parsons to Play in Finals for Freshman Honors.

During the first two months of the college year the girls' gymnasium classes have had mostly open air activities. One of the most popular activities has been "tennis." The co-ed players have had two tennis tournaments. In the sophomore class, Elizabeth Ann Hill came out ahead. In the freshman class, Susan Tully plays Clarissa Parsons for the honor, and Miss Hill will play the winner of the freshman class for the championship. The following is the complete list as played:

Sophomore Class.

Belle Barton defeats Betty Morrisette.

Leona Sherwood defeats Irene McIver.

L. Sherwood defeats B. Barton.

Atha Hamm defeats Lorena Burton.

Margaret Gott was defeated by Dora Russell.

Miss Sherwood wins the contest with Miss Russell.

Helen Jackson was defeated by Helen McArthur.

Helen Stowell was defeated by Margaret Hardeman.

In the contest between the Misses McArthur and Hardeman, the former was victorious.

Julia Masten defeated Mary McMullen.

Elizabeth Hill defeated Helen Nelson.

In the contest between the Misses Masten and Hill, the latter proved to be the better player.

In the final game between Leona Sherwood and Elizabeth Hill, Miss Hill succeeded in winning over her opponent.

Freshman Class.

Emma Gerhardt defeats Lorraine Cleveland.

Laura Crawford was defeated by Susan Tully.

In the elimination contest between these two winners, Miss Tully defeats Miss Gerhardt.

Pepita Espinosa defeats Esta Bruden.

(Continued on page 3)

MANAGER HAMPERED BY LACK OF AUTHORITY

Would Like to Schedule Games and Plan Trip.

Manager Fernstrum is still uncertain about the basketball schedule because the Athletic Council is unwilling to make any definite plans for games till the football season is closed and they can see what is the state of their treasury. Manager Fernstrum has gone ahead and is lining up games with all the institutions with which we have athletic relations and has a fine schedule in formation.

The season last year was very much broken into because of the flu epidemic, but with that danger out of the way a number of fine home games and a trip south playing the Aggies, Texas Miners, Arizona and New Mexico Miners will no doubt be taken. This preliminary work is all being done now so that when the council can take definite action the games can be all closed at once.

Basketball dopsters predict fine material for a fast and dangerous aggregation of ball tossers. Many new names will appear when the basketball write-ups appear, as almost all of the basketball candidates will be those who have not been on the first team in football.

HOWDEN, ASSISTANT MANAGER, MAKES REPORT ON THREE GAMES

\$1,645.50 Total Receipts for Three Home Games.

The following report has been made by Douglas Howden, assistant football manager, in charge of tickets.

Season tickets sold, 54 at \$3.00 \$162.00

Fort Bliss Game:

Tickets sold, 21 at \$1.00.. 21.00

Gate 135.00

Texas Miners Game:

Tickets sold, 95 at \$1.00.. 95.00

1 at 50c50

Gate 178.00

Institute Game:

Tickets sold, 267 at \$1.50 400.50

Gate 635.50

Total to date (Nov. 15, 1920) \$1,645.50

Guarantees:

Fort Bliss \$ 400.00

Texas Miners 500.00

Institute 500.00

Total \$1,400.00

A BOOSTER FROM ARIZONA

Not all of U. N. M.'s boosters are in Albuquerque. Here is a letter that Manager Bryan received the other day:

Oracle, Ariz., Nov. 8, 1920.

Dear Mr. Bryan:

I saw in the Morning Journal that the football team is hard up for money, so I am sending you ten dollars for it, five for Red and five for Red Junior. We are counting on going to the game in Tucson, and we would be very much disappointed if it was called off.

With best wishes,
(Signed) Katherine Balcomb.

AGITATION OF A NUMBER OF YEARS CULMINATED

Student Council Takes Action on Name of Weekly.

The agitation which has been going on for a number of years in regards to changing the name of the student publication has culminated in an action of the student council last Tuesday evening when they decided to put the proposition to a vote of the student body when it takes up the constitution on Friday. The name which has been so cordially accepted by players, student newspapers and citizens for the name of our football team will be suggested as the only name which fits all demands if it is the will of the student body to change the name at all.

This proposition is not a new one by any means and has been discussed very thoroughly by many interested students. The action of the student council will make possible to decide this question once and for always.

FINE PROGRAM OF MUSIC AT U. N. M. ASSEMBLY FRIDAY

For the first time during the academic year, at the regular University assembly next Friday morning, November 12, the department of music under Professor John Lukken will offer to students, faculty, and to the general public, a varied program of music, in Rodey Hall promptly at 11 o'clock.

The Department of Music of the State University has been growing unpretentiously but nevertheless has been making sure progress during recent months in various directions. Individual instruction has been given to a considerable number of students with good voices by Professor Lukken. Instruction in piano has been conducted by Mrs. Jennie Faw and Miss Louise Nichols. Glee clubs for men and for women respectively have been trained, and no little progress has been made in the matter of training the whole student body in group singing.

A novelty which will attract attention next Friday will be the first appearance of the faculty quartette. One of the members of this quartette is Roy M. Johnson, director of physical education of men, who is the champion strong man among all the college students of America. The students are curious to know whether his voice is as strong and as excellent as his muscles.

Following is the complete program announced by Prof. Lukken:

Alma Mater Audience Song, "Mary" Richardson

Mr. F. G. Heslet.

Piano, "La Traviata" Verdi

Miss Dora Russell.

Violin, "Kulawak" Wienjowski

Miss Dorothy Cameron.

Trilo, "When Twilight Weaves".....

..... Faust Waltz

University Glee Club.

First Soprano—Misses Smith, Dixon

Morrisette, Zimmerman, Hardman

Mezzo soprano—Misses Gott, Parsons,

Gerhardt, Herby. Contraltos—Misses

Sands, Travis, Henderson, Wicklund.

Quartette, "Tell me Not of a Lovely Lass" Forsyth

University Faculty Quartette.

Messrs. Johnson, Rockwood, Heslet, and Lukken.

Orchestra, "Calm as the Night". Bohm

University Orchestra.

Spanish Dance Moskowski

TENTATIVE SCHEDULE PRESENTED AT COUNCIL MEETING

Five Home Games, Four Trips.

At an interesting meeting of the Athletic Council, last Tuesday, George Bryan gave a tentative schedule for next season. It and the report concerning it are as follows:

First Saturday October—N. M. S. M., at Socorro.

Second Saturday October—Fort Bliss, at Albuquerque.

Third Saturday October—Colorado Mines or Denver U. at Denver.

Fourth Saturday October—N. M. S. M., at Albuquerque.

Fifth Saturday October—Texas School of Mines, at El Paso.

First Saturday November—Colorado College, at Albuquerque.

Second, or Armistice Day—U. of Arizona, at Albuquerque.

Third Saturday November—N. M. M. I., at Roswell.

Thanksgiving Day—N. M. A. & M. College, at Albuquerque.

Abilene College, Texas; Clarendon College, Texas; Rice Institute, Texas; Arizona Normal College, Flagstaff, Arizona, and the University of Colorado are possibilities. More games with the Rocky Mountain Conference are suggested. We have contracts with U. of Arizona, Colorado College, N. M. A. & M. College for return games next year; to-wit 1921. Arrangements have been entered into with Texas Miners and New Mexico Miners, but no contracts signed.

AMERICAN STUDENT 'Y' TAKES UP HELPING STARVING STUDENTS

Our Fellow Students in Central Europe Suffering.

While in America conditions for students are more favorable than ever, in Central Europe obstacles were never so many or so formidable. Increased cost of living, together with lack of opportunity to pay one's way through college, threatens to beggarize the students. The necessities of life have advanced 2,000 to 10,000 per cent, but in spite of great discouragements many students are still trying to continue their courses. They are living in rooms without heat or artificial light. One room was occupied by six students, two of whom slept on the study table with books as pillows and an army coat for a blanket. In Prague 2,700 students have but one meal a day. In Budapest, out of 3,600 students, 7 per cent had no socks, 24 per cent had less than one suit of clothes, the majority had only one suit of underwear, and lacked entirely the most essential toilet articles, as soap and tooth-paste, etc.

Why do they not leave the universities and get out into the economic life of the country? That is the thing they are doing to some extent, although many are undergoing sacrifices to complete their courses, knowing very well that the salvation of their countries depends upon recruiting the intelligent classes which were greatly depleted by the war.

What is this to us? If an appeal to America can not be made on humanitarian grounds, which ought to be sufficient, it can be made on the basis of international interest. Bolshevism failed to capture Germany because the average of intelligence was too high there. In Galician Poland today there is one doctor to every 150,000 inhabitants. Is it nothing to us that certain districts of the world are becoming breeding places of plagues which may take toll of the rest of the world?

Many of the students at Vienna, Prague and such places are foreign students, coming from countries like Serbia, which has no medical or engineering schools. There is a terrible need of doctors in Central Europe and the Balkans. There is a terrible need of engineers to rebuild that part of the world. There is a terrible need of intelligent persons to give counsel and guidance to discouraged, and almost desperate, people.

They are doing their best and deserve a helping hand. In some places, students whose income amounts to \$160 a year or more have assessed themselves 2 per cent of their income, this tax to go to the less fortunate.

The American Student Y. M. C. A. is raising funds to assist fellow-students in Europe in remaining in their universities. Other American institutions have raised thousands of dollars for this purpose. What, in the name of suffering humanity, are we going to do?

The pledges of Beta Xi of Sigma Chi are entertaining with a dance at the chapter house Saturday evening, November 7. Bruce Hanger is in charge.

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U. N. M. Weekly

ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO

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

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1920.

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IS THIS TRUE?

An article entitled, "What a Man Loses by Going to College," in a recent issue of the Saturday Evening Post, written by E. Davenport, will afford serious thought to the college or university student who plans to go into the business world to make his living. The article says that, among all the various professions, the most unfavorable atmosphere and environment within, but not of the real world of men and women of the twentieth century. The article begins:

"Oh, he'll be all right after we get some sense knocked into him." This sentiment, expressed in one form or another and often tinged with expletives if not with profanity, indicates fairly well the estimate in which the hard-headed business man holds the young college graduate. He avers it as his experience that the callow youth just out of college will attempt to advise about the running of the business the first week of his employment, and that he is no good until he is broken in. That is why the young graduate gets, at the start, the hardest and dirtiest and least important jobs about the establishment. It is a kind of business hazing, if you please, and seems to be the favorite method of "knocking sense" into promising but verdant material. It is this attitude, too, that impels many business houses in seeking college men to prescribe "none but those who have worked their way through college." Now there is a reason and a sound one back of both these quotations. It is a reason not commonly known to the college student, because everybody is blind to his own shortcomings. It is perfectly well understood, however, by those who are in the business of training young men through college methods and who are industriously seeking remedy for a rather deplorable condition. It is a much success, I must confess, due to the fact that the student seems case-hardened to his own deficiency, and few feel inclined to a frank discussion of the actual situation.

The student knows very well that a college course will cost him four years of his life and considerable amounts of money. All this he fully realizes, and he would count it a sacrifice except as he hopes to profit thereby in all his after life, and therefore feels warranted in considering it not a loss but an investment. In this he is right.

He realizes, too, because he has taken it all into consideration, that during the four years involved he could, did he not go to college, earn and save considerable amounts of money, and besides become established in business—possibly married and settled down. All this he takes into consideration and concludes, if he decides to go to college, that this, too, may be considered as an investment. In this he is right also.

But there is an element in the situation which he does not take into consideration, because he is blind to its existence, and that is his associations during the four most formative years of his life and immediately preceding maturity.

The college atmosphere and its ideals—from where do they come? Having little connection with anything else they must have been born de novo sometime, somewhere and somehow; and they were. Their genesis is very well known, though unsuspected by the vast majority of college graduates.

A part of this atmosphere, and the saving part of it, is good hard study. Nobody will admit it, but it is the truth, nevertheless. The teacher setting often unreasonable tasks complains that the students are lazy and do not work. The student, with the vast inexperience that he really buckles down to hard study. He does, however, work like a beaver if he stays long in college. Though he wastes his time like water running over a spillway, he does manage to get his lessons fairly well and at great labor, and an unexpected, even vast amount of information clings to him as he flows to the miller, not to mention his constant and ceaseless training in digging out facts for himself.

Nevertheless, he would be spared some of the embarrassment and much of delay could he realize his limitations and could he have a clear understanding of his peculiar limitations before he enters the real world where he is to live.

It is not difficult to make out a bill of particulars to cover fairly well these qualities which have clung to the college student who has not earned his own way, which have come up with him from childhood and adolescence, and which often bring him into ridicule and always constitute a handicap until they have been knocked out of him by intimate contact with the real world.

Some of us are beginning to believe that it is worth while to do this thing plainly and firmly, to the end that this existing condition, the college graduate, may become, to some extent at least, his own disciplinarian and correct some of his peculiarities while in college, softening thereby the shock that is coming his way as he takes a header into the real world of men.

The list is not long and it can be made exceedingly specific. The difference: The college student is characterized by a fine and lofty indifference to everything outside his own personal affairs and the activities of his own college campus.

Vanity: The college student in general, with many exceptions, of course, affects peculiarities of dress and manner, too, is primitive for the instant belongs to the period of adolescence, not of manhood. It would be humiliating for him to be told that in this particular respect he closely resembles the Mexican laborer whom we inappropriately term "the greaser," except that the latter is rather more successful in the field. Like the Mexican and the feathered Indian, this youngster wants to be seen and heard, whereas the successful man of the world moves about inconspicuously and you would never recognize him by any outward and distinguishing mark. The real world is too busy to pose and too well bred to attract attention.

Egoism: The average college student who has not earned at least a part of his own way is still, as in childhood, the center of his world. If not egotistical he is at least on egoist, having never traveled, even mentally. This is what makes him, as one man put it, "an opined little cuss."

Argument: This conglomerate store of unelaborated information in an active but inexperienced mind is bound to break out somewhere, and the average college student is as full of argument as an egg is of meat.

The world is too busy to argue.

Slang: The average student lives on slang. His remarks are not merely punctuated by it; they largely consist of it. It is one attempts to hold discourse with him on serious matters he is halting, inaccurate, childlike.

There are two remedies that would largely correct the inevitable hardship that attaches to the man who devotes the years of young manhood to school rather than to business.

One is a frank and outspoken attitude, such as this paper has attempted, addressed to the student in advance of graduation, to the end that he discover antitoxins for his limitations, or at least neutralize their influence by such healthy understanding of the situation as will lead him, while yet in college, to may some decent attention to the world he is preparing to enter—to its literature, to its thinkers and to its problems.

The other remedy, and the most effective, is the one that fathers and mothers, and uncles and aunts and cousins, and neighbors and friends and teachers nearly all oppose—namely a full year of employment between the freshman and the sophomore years—certainly not later than the end of the junior year.

We will leave this article to your consideration and thought for the opinion of this may be to a great extent the opinion of the business world. What is more, he is right in many if not all of his statements. One exception must be taken in the case of our own institution, and that is that so many of the students are more or less self-supporting that they have had ready contact with the business world. This, we believe, is the growing attitude of young men; to earn their way from early youth and not be dependent on their parents.

conscience is a deadly thing. Some of them don't know it was a joke yet.

Matrimonial News.

Tubby Cleveland is wearing a Sigma Chi pin, but the engagement has not yet been announced. We always thought the Rabbi was high man there.

We take this means of announcing that the exalted office so efficiently filled last year by Overstreet is being successfully held down by Missouri Pete.

If the smokestack on the Estufa could talk, we know a lot of people who would soon be closeted with Miss Mocher and they have a secret service system up here, too.

All of which reminds us of that ancient axiom: "It ain't what you do, but what you get away with."

Who issued the warrant for the arrest of several prominent Varsity students the other night? A guilty

conscience is a deadly thing. Some of them don't know it was a joke yet.

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SOCIETY

K. K. G. Pledges.

Pledges of Kappa Kappa Gamma are giving a dance at the Woman's Club Friday night, November 19. The guests are: Misses Mabel, Jessie Harrington, Juliet Fliether, Susan Tully, Clarissa Parsons, Laura Crawford, Madge Gibbs, Ruth Hefflin, Betty Morrisette, Mary Wood, Hazel Morris, Dorothy Allard, Lorraine Burdon, Helen MacArthur, Irene Fee, Wilma Snyder, Joy Spruce, Katharine Keleher, Lorraine Cleveland, Helen Stowell, Gail Beckman, Alexandria Vaughney, Elizabeth Hill, Messrs. Sam Wells, Clarence Grunsfeld, Walter Gilbert, Bruce Hanger, Bob Hanger, Dick Angle, Francis Turner, Norman Mayne, E. M. Grantham, John Whittier, Maynard Hampstead, Charles Guiseppe, Edward Lighton, James Garrett, Bob Hopewell, Douglas Howden, Dale Snyder, William Hale, Wilbur Rossington, William Roy, Walter Ward, Walter Berger, Fritz Ward, Robert Warren, Fred Peasel, John Fernstrom.

Hokona Girls Entertain.
The boys of the dormitory were the guests of the girls of Hokona last Saturday evening at one of the prettiest and most unusual of the University dances. The cotillion was led by Minnie V. Wittmeyer and

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there were many favor dances. During the evening two American flags fastened to the ceiling were released and balloons of all colors came tumbling down to be caught by the dancers. Supper was served and the whole affair was charming.

The University Y. W. C. A. is entertaining with a co-ed dance Saturday evening, November 20, at Rodey Hall. All the women of the University are invited. Miss Helen MacArthur is in charge.

The pledges of the Alpha Gamma Chapter of the Alpha Chi Omega Sorority have issued invitations to their dance at Woman's Club, Saturday evening, December 4.

Ruth makes candy for Turner Over an alcohol burner; Warren and Hemp Are considered exempt. For they couldn't make a hit, got turned.

JACK HILL WINS SOPHOMORE TENNIS TOURNAMENT

(Continued from page 1)
Helen Shaw was defeated by Madge Gibbs.

In the contest between the Misses Gibbs and Tully, Miss Tully is again victorious.

Helen Van Gieson was defeated by Margaret Chancelor.

In the elimination contest between Miss Hand and Miss Chancelor, Miss Hand was victorious.

Elythe Maharam was defeated by Isabel Connor.

Mary Wood defeats Jessie Harrington.

In the contest with, Miss Connor, Miss Wood was victorious.

Gail Beckman defeats Ruth Hefflin. Juliet Fliether was defeated by Frances Rogers.

Miss Rogers was then defeated by Miss Beckman.

Dorothy Allard was defeated by Mary Mize.

Marian Schelke was defeated by Clarissa Parsons.

Miss Parsons defeats Miss Beckman. Mary McGuire defeats Neva Luckey.

In the contest between the Misses Parsons and McGuire, Miss Parsons was victorious.

The two undefeated members of the class are Miss Susan Tully and Miss Clarissa Parsons, who will meet later in a contest to decide the freshman class honors.

WEEKLY PROGRAM

Week of November 14, 1920.

Events marked with an asterisk (*) are open to the public. Notices to be published in the weekly program must be in the hands of Dean John D. Clark on Thursday, before noon.

During the week this weekly program regularly may secure the same by remitting in advance fifty cents per academic year, to cover partial cost of printing and postage.

Sunday—Armistice Sunday by proclamation of the President of the United States. Special services in many churches.

Lecture on Applied Psychology, David S. Hill, Ph. D., 4:15 p. m., High School auditorium.

Lecture on Journalism, Marion F. Fox, A. B., LL. B., 8:00 p. m., room 25, Administration building.

Lecture, "The Physics of Sound and Light in Relation to the Sense Organs," R. S. Rockwood, M. A., 8:00 p. m., room 4, Administration building.

Tuesday—Meeting of student council, 7:00 p. m., Seminar room, Administration building.

Meeting of Athletic Council, 7:00 p. m., room 15, Chemistry building.

Wednesday—Meeting of Faculty of College of Arts and Sciences, 4:00 p. m., room 25, Administration building.

Health consultations for men students, Dr. Evelyn Friessle, 2:30 to 4:30 p. m., Men's Gymnasium.

Home Economics Demonstration, Mrs. Simpson and Miss Roy, 2:30 p. m., Y. M. C. A.

Health consultations for women students, Dr. Evelyn Friessle, 2:30 to 3:30 p. m., Women's Gymnasium.

Thursday—Lecture, "The Educational Value of Team Games," Minnie V. Wittmeyer, 11:00 a. m., room 16, Chemistry building.

Friday—The Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge dance, Lorraine Cleveland in charge, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m., Woman's Club. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Ackerson, chaperones.

Extension Course, Asst. Prof. Hannah Harris y Rojas, Practical Spanish, 7:15 p. m. and 8:00 p. m., Y. M. C. A.

Lecture on Salesmanship, Charles M. Barber, Ph. D., 7:15 p. m., Chamber of Commerce.

University Assembly, 11:00 a. m., Rodey Hall.

Saturday—Coed dance given by Y. W. C. A., Helen MacArthur in charge, 7:30 to 10:30 p. m., Rodey Hall. Open only to U. N. M. women.

Kappa Kappa Gamma tea, with Joy Spruce in charge, 4:00 to 5:00 p. m., 220 North Ninth Street, Mrs. E. A. Vaughney, chaperon.

Football, State University of New Mexico vs. State University of Arizona, Tucson, Ariz.

Dental consultations, Dr. Chas. Elmer, 11:00 a. m. to 12:00 m., at Dr. Elmer's office, New Armijo building.

NOTE: Adults not students in the University who desire to register in the Extension courses of Dr. Hewitt, Mr. Fox, President Hill, Mrs. Simpson, Mr. Barber, or Professor Harris will pay the extension fee of \$3.00 in advance to Katherine Keleher, Assistant Registrar.

"See the dancing snowflakes," "Practicing for the snowfall," I suppose."

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For the arrest and conviction of the thief who stole Stewart MacArthur's watch and chain, and for the return of the property. Some person entered the Varsity gymnasium while Mr. MacArthur was playing football on Thursday for the University, and took the watch, which is an heirloom.

DAVID S. HILL President of the University

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AD REFERENDUM

What is the most painful thing you ever had?

Stomach—Belle's diphtheria. Calkins—My conscience. Fritz—Prohibition. Bob Hopewell—Joy. (Which kind?)

Sam Wells—Finding out how far it is to Carlsbad.

Helen Stowell—That a girl can't have two sisters at the same dance.

Betty Morrisette—Sing is leaving school. (Congratulations, Bruce.)

Mayne—Clarence Grunsfeld.

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LOCALS

The Pi K. A.'s are reveling in the glories of new curtains donated to their house by the Pi Kap. sisters. If it were not for these fraternity sisters giving us donations, assistance and advice about our housekeeping, how would we poor males ever run a house anyhow?

The University will be well represented at the New Mexico Educational Association which will be held in Albuquerque Thanksgiving week. A number of interesting lectures are to be delivered by members of the University faculty aside from musical and dramatic programs which will be presented. Dr. David Spence Hill will deliver a lecture on Saturday afternoon which will be of interest to all. Miss Greenfield will lecture about the work which is being done in the state bacteriology laboratory which is located at the University.

"Why Western American History of the American Period is difficult to teach" will be the subject of a lecture to be given by Dr. Coan, professor of history.

The English department will be represented by Dr. Hessler, who has prepared a talk on "English as a College Requisite."

Mr. Ellis will deliver an address on "Resources of the State," and Dean Eyre of the practical mechanics department will also give a talk.

A most interesting display has been prepared by Miss Wilma Shelton, the University Librarian. During the time of the conference an exhibit of books, magazines, bibliographies, and illustrative material which will be of great interest and help to the teachers will be displayed.

Educational tests and measurements, vocational and industrial education, agriculture, history and civics, modern languages, drama, teaching material in public documents and aids to the teacher librarian will be some of the features of the exhibit.

A number of musical numbers will be presented by Mr. Lukken at the meetings. The woman's chorus will give several selections and there will be solos by Evangeline Smith, Mr. Hessler and others.

Also the Dramatic club will present two one-act plays which are to be given especially for the benefit of the teachers and are being widely advertised as such.

The University is doing all in its power to be represented at the educational convention and to develop interest in the University among the teachers of the state.

Talk About the Retort Courteous. "I had a pretty bad fall once," said Jones, "when I fell out of a window, and on the way down I thought of every mean act I had ever done." "Lord!" said Thompson. "You must have fallen some distance!"

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ARIZONA PLAYER BLINDED IN GAME

Claremont, Calif.—Captain Slonaker of the University of Arizona football team, who was injured Saturday in a game with Pomona college, was blinded temporarily through concussion of the brain, it was learned Sunday. He was able to see again today and physicians said he would suffer no permanent injury. Coach J. F. McKale is remaining here with Slonaker. Most of the other Arizona players started homeward Sunday.

GRIDIRON DOPE

Every man on the football squad was excused from classes at three o'clock during the past week in order that they might get in a week of full practice before the Arizona game. Practice during the entire season has been unusually short because of the fact that so many of the football men had classes that held them till four o'clock and at times until five in the afternoon. Without a full squad on the field it is impossible to perfect the work of the team.

Coach Johnson has given the Lobos one of the stiffest weeks of practice ever seen on a New Mexico gridiron. He has added a number of new plays to the many old ones which have proved successful all season. He realizes that in order to beat Arizona the Lobos must know a great deal more football than the Wild Cats do. It is upon superior football tactics, strategy, and a mastery of the fundamentals of football that the victory over Arizona depends.

Among the men who left for Arizona Thursday was McClure. During the season this man has been ineligible. With McClure in the line the Lobos are a great deal more confident. It is now possible to shift Greenleaf to guard where he played a star game last season, leaving Dunnagan, Pearce and Hernandez, all powerful line men, to fill the other guard. In the practices this week the presence of McClure has strengthened the Varsity line fifty per cent.

It has been reported that Arizona suffered defeat at the hands of Pomona College last Saturday to the tune of 38 to 0. The dopesters have given us to believe that this defeat indicates that Arizona is not as strong as they were the first of the season. We may be sure although the Wildcats were unsuccessful last Saturday they have lost no time in preparing for the Lobos tomorrow.

Arizona will outweigh the Varsity at least twenty pounds to the man. However, Coach Johnson is confident that the speed and fight of his light team will have the same effect on Arizona as the Sherman anti-trust law had on the beef trust.

Captain Mann has been shooting drops over the cross bar rather consistently during the past week. Some of his kicks have been made from the fifty yard line. His punting also has improved and it is believed that he

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CLASSIFIED ADV.

FOR SALE—"Outlines of Economics," Richard T. Ely; "Principles of Economics," Taussig; "Human Psychology," Stiles; "European History," Holt & Chilton; "The MacMillan & Logarithmic Tables;" "The Government of Modern States." Care Weekly.

FOR SALE—"An Historical Introduction to Social Economy," Chapin. Address care Business Manager, Weekly.

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will average over fifty yards to the punt in the game with Arizona.

Skinny has been hindered this season by a bad ankle but while he is able to stay in the game he shows what real class is at half back. Although one of the smallest men on the team he is in every play, and when given his chances with the ball never fails to deliver a substantial gain.

Hesseldon, who has been sick, is on the trip and will continue to show the excellent form of his early season playing.

The biggest surprise of the season has been the manner in which Pearce and Craig have shown up in the last few games. They are charging with a force that is hard to stop, and on the defense have proved themselves to be dangerous men.

Calkins and Miller are making some of the first team backs step for their positions.

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