

11-10-1914

## U.N.M. Weekly, Volume 017, No 12, 11/10/1914

University of New Mexico

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# HANG IT ON THE AGGIES

# U. N. M. WEEKLY

Published by the Students of the University of New Mexico

Vol. XVII.

ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO, NOVEMBER 10, 1914

No. 12

## Y. M. C. A. CAMPAIGN LAUNCHED SUNDAY

Most Aggressive Campaign in History of City Now Under Way; \$75,000 Set For Subscription List.

The active campaign for the city Y. M. C. A. was launched last Sunday morning when ten speakers for the Y. M. filled the pulpits of as many churches. The organization is in every way complete, and the enthusiasm of the workers has never been equalled in anything of a similar nature ever held in the city. Ten days is the limit set by the leaders of the movement for the soliciting committees to raise the \$75,000 necessary to construct a building such as will meet the needs of a city the size of Albuquerque. No soliciting has been or will be done from the pulpits or at any public meeting; this end of the work will be done personally and privately.

Monday night a banquet was held at the Masonic Hall, at which a large number of men and boys were present. Short and enthusiastic talks were given by some of the most able speakers in the country.

The Y. M. C. A. is going to be as much a benefit to the men students of the University as it will to any other class of young men in the city. A number of the University students are showing an active interest in the campaign work, but there are a number more who have assumed the attitude of onlookers. The first word in the campaign slogan is "You." This means YOU, Mr. Student, as well as the business man and the man whose financial affairs touch on the thousands. Every resident of Albuquerque is included in this category. It is not possible for all to follow the \$10,000 example set by R. E. Putney, but it is possible for them to follow out his slogan: "Give till it hurts."

A huge clock will mark the progress of each day's work by the committees, the hand being advanced as each day's report is summarized at the noonday luncheon at headquarters. Rivalry has reached an intense pitch between the several teams, and each is working its hardest in an effort to stand at the top. "Start with the Clock" is the slogan of the active workers in the campaign.

## A FRESHMAN'S GRASP OF HISTORY.

Q. Give a brief synopsis of the political history of the Hebrews.

A. The age of Patriarchs means a whole row of relatives as Abraham and on down.

The age of Judges is where each one rules for himself.

The Hebrews then decided they had better get a ruler in order to have more rule.

David was the second ruler—he ruled with a whip.

Solomon was the third ruler—he ruled with scorpions.

Finally ten tribes formed the Empire of Israel and the other two formed the Empire of Judah, just south of Israel and both fell because they were a little weak.

## Varsity Wins From Institute

University Ties Season with Military Institute by a Close Score in Hardest Game of Season

## THE FINAL SCORE U. N. M. 9, INSTITUTE 7

Both Teams Play Under Heavy Disadvantage of Ineligibility and Injuries

By a nine to seven score, the University won the hardest fought game of the season when the Military Institute was outplayed at Hopewell field this afternoon. Both teams played a whirlwind game, handicapped as they were—the soldiers by the effects of a hard game with the Agricultural College last Saturday, and the University by the loss of men through ineligibility and injuries, by the superior weight of the Institute team, and by the "off" condition of Captain Calkins after the first quarter. The Varsity's proficiency was tested in every department of the game, and from first to last never ceased its aggressive, fighting style of play.

The game was played almost wholly in the Institute's territory, the ball being in the University's territory but a few times. The first half was mainly a punting duel, the plays in the second half being chiefly cross and line bucks, and forward passes.

Despite injuries which should have put him out of the game, Calkins played the dogged and ground-gaining game which has made his name a byword in University football; Brorine's work in completing forward passes was exceptionally good as was Shields', who scored all the points made by the Varsity. F. Lee deserves special credit for the gritty game put up during the second half; the work of the team as a whole was splendidly executed, and individual players are hard to pick for brilliant work.

The game by quarters follows:

### First Quarter.

Roswell received the University's kick-off on the 20-yard line, and made an advance of about six yards. The Varsity held Roswell for three downs, when Roswell punted, the ball going out of bounds. The Institute in turn held the University for three downs, and the University punted; the Institute received the ball on the 15-yard line, and made their distance on downs for twenty yards, at which point they were held for a punt. Lapraik recovered the ball on the 20-yard line, and made an advance of five yards. The Varsity punted on the second down and Brorine recovered the ball after a fumble by Roswell. Roswell in turn recovered the ball after a fumble on the second down, and after an advance of 12 yards, lost the ball to the Varsity on the 25-yard line. A forward pass to Lapraik gained fifteen yards for the Varsity, and a second to Shields was carried over for the first touchdown. Lapraik kicked out to Balcomb, and Calkins failed to kick goal.

The University kicked off, and Shields recovered the ball on the Institute's 20-yard line. A forward pass to McGary gained 18 yards, when the ball was lost on a fumble within two yards of the goal. Roswell recovered the fumble, and carried the ball to the 15-yard line. Roswell was held for

downs and punted to Balcomb. Score at end of quarter—Varsity 6, Institute 0.

### Second Quarter.

Balcomb punted, and University recovered the ball; failed to complete three forward passes, and punted to Roswell. The Institute lost the ball on a fumble and the Varsity advanced the ball twenty yards on downs, the ball on the last down being within six inches of the goal line. The Institute punted; Lapraik advanced the ball to the 20-yard line; a forward



CAPTAIN CALKINS

pass to Shields was completed, and on the second down a pass was intercepted. Institute was forced to punt to Lapraik who advanced the ball to the 50-yard line; Varsity punted on the fourth down, and Institute lost the ball on downs; on the third down the Varsity made a pass to Balcomb, making the required ten yards; another pass was made to Balcomb placing the ball on the Institute's 8-yard line. Neither side scored.

### Third Quarter.

Roswell kicked off to Balcomb, who advanced the ball to 30-yard line. An off-side punt placed the ball on the Institute's 10-yard line. Roswell punted and Balcomb advanced the ball to the 40-yard line. A forward pass to Brorine gained twenty yards; Varsity lost ball on downs after a drop kick by Shields failed. The Institute advanced the ball for forty-five yards on downs, where the Varsity held them. Lapraik punted. Balcomb replaced McGary at fullback, and Friday went into the game in Balcomb's position. Roswell lost the ball on a fumble, and the Varsity punted; Brorine's recovery of the ball was one of the spectacular plays of the day. Two forward passes failed, and Friday made a fifteen yard gain on a crossbuck. Time was called after third down.

### Fourth Quarter.

Varsity's ball on 18-yard line. Shields made a drop kick from the 25-yard line. Institute received Varsity's kick-off, was held for downs and forced to punt. Institute intercepted a forward pass, carrying the ball to

(Continued on page two)

## Attractions for New Mexico Teachers

University Will Co-operate With City in Making Coming Meet of Interest to All.

The City of Albuquerque is alive to the importance of the great educational convention of Nov. 23, 24, 25, and her business men have contributed liberally to provide extra entertainment for the visitors in the following attractions:

Dedication of New High School Building, Saturday evening, Nov. 21.

Sermon by Bishop Howden, High School Auditorium, Sunday afternoon, Nov. 22.

Automobile Ride for Visiting Teachers, Monday afternoon, Nov. 23.

Picture Show Special for Members N. M. A. C. Monday evening after general program, Nov. 23.

Woman's Club Reception, Masonic Building, Tuesday afternoon.

Musical Program, High School Auditorium, Tuesday evening before general program.

Football Game—N. M. Agricultural College vs. University, Thanksgiving afternoon, Hopewell Field.

Organ Recital, Congregational Church. Professor E. Stanley Seder, organist, assisted by Miss Charlotte Pratt, soprano. (Time announced later.)

### Program.

Organ—  
(a) Fugue in E. flat (St. Ann's). Bach  
(b) Andante (C. minor Symphony) ..... Beethoven

Soprano—  
(a) Solvejge Song ..... Grieg  
(b) With a Primula Veris.....Grieg

Organ—  
(a) Sonata in E. minor.....Rogers  
I. Allegro con brio. II. Andante.  
III. Scherzo. IV. Intermezzo.  
V. Fuga.

Soprano—  
(a) Like Melting Tones.....Brahms  
(b) The Little Dutchman.....Brahms

Organ—  
(a) Magic Fire (Die Walkure)..... Wagner  
(b) Nocturne in E. flat.....Chopin

Soprano—  
Thou Art My All.....Bradsky

Organ—  
(a) Cantinque d'Amour .....Seder  
(b) Alla Marcia (A minor Sonata) ..... Andrews

## FRATERNITIES

## AND SCHOLARSHIP.

For the past five years the office of the dean of men at University of Illinois has been keeping records of scholarship averages of fraternity and non-fraternity men in the University, and these averages are now published semi-annually in the Daily Illini.

These records show that in the past five years the general average for fraternity men is below that of the remainder of the student body, though there has been an increase in the general fraternity average since the inauguration of the system. In 1909 the chapters were widely scattered, though at present they are all grouped closely around the fraternity average.

The acknowledged rivalry existing between fraternities has as a result spread to scholarship. This fact is illustrated in a squib published a short while ago in the Daily Illini, apropos of the return to school of certain well-

(Continued on page three)

PATRONIZE THE WEEKLY'S ADVERTISERS



## U. N. M. WEEKLY

Albuquerque, New Mexico

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Comments, criticisms, etc., should be addressed to the Editor U. N. M. Weekly. All such matter will be gratefully received.

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Marjorie Stowell.....Reporter  
Louise Lowber.....Reporter  
Elinor McDonough.....Reporter  
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L. J. Claiborne.....Manager

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1914.

RIGHT AND WRONG  
VIEWS OF ATHLETIC SPORT.

(Issued by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.)

Athletic sport, if honorably and wisely conducted, can hold its own in any institution of learning; but to gain a position of dignity, it must be saved from many of its friends, and maintained on so high a level that no reasonable man can question its value. Rightly administered it strengthens the weak, improves the weak places in the strong, clears the brain, teaches boys and young men to respect their bodies and to know the relation of a clean, vigorous body to an active mind and an honorable life. Rightly conducted it is a school of manly skill, courage, honesty, self-control, and even of courtesy; wrongly conducted it is a school of bad manners, vulgarity, tricky evasion, brutality—the ideals not of a sportsman but of a sporting man.

We are constantly told that in England men play for the sake of playing, whereas in America men play for the sake of winning. The more serious the question of winning the more serious the need of winning honorably. Sport in America is not mere fun; it is a test of character, and nothing that makes the player less a gentleman belongs to it. The football player who wantonly injures his rivals, the baseball player who persists in shouting to rattle his opponents, the schoolboy or student who takes money for summer baseball and conceals the fact, should be put out of the team. Nor should any school or college have secrets as to the legitimacy of its athletic representatives.

To maintain high ideals in athletic sport is the chief purpose of the National Collegiate Athletic Association. This Association brings together representatives of more than one hundred universities and colleges in three meetings held on one day every year. Sometimes a group of colleges sends a joint representative; oftener a college sends a man of its own, or two or three men, of whom only one represents it officially. A number of schools and academies have associate membership. Committees working throughout the year prepare business for the meetings, when the delegates listen to addresses from men who know much about athletic sports, and reports from committees on the various athletic sports cultivated at college. The evening meeting is devoted to the discussion of vitally important questions in college athletics.

Though strictly the Association has no power over the colleges it represents, it has unlimited opportunity of influence. Its discussions of athletics are the most important in America; and its opinions find expression in "Rules Committees" and in standards of athletic games throughout the country.

The Association encourages "Faculty control of athletics," believing that the man in charge of physical education should be a member of the Faculty and as good a man as any in it; that he should have a thorough acquaintance with athletic sport and a strong sympathy with youth, knowing, and able to teach the difference between cleverness and trickery, between manliness and brutality, between the amateur spirit and the professional, between the sportsman and the sporting man.

## FREE SCHOLARSHIPS.

Review of Reviews Awards Them for Summer Work.

College men who earn a large part or all of their college expenses will doubtless be greatly interested again this year in the free scholarships offered under the direction of Mr. W. H. Frey to self-supporting students. For the past six years over 1200 students have won free scholarships worth \$100 to \$1000 apiece.

President Wilson, together with five prominent college presidents, has endorsed this plan of awarding free scholarships to ambitious students. A certificate of such endorsement is placed in the hands of every student whose application for enrollment as a candidate is accepted. These scholarships are not competitive in any sense of the word, but are available to any student of good character. Each student is apportioned an exclusive radius. The scholarship is won, not for classroom efficiency, but for practical work during the summer months or in spare time through the college year.

College employment bureaus from Maine to California recommend this plan as a sure means of meeting expenses for self-supporting students. The work possesses a dignity and distinction which invariably appeals to the ideals of college men. It is always congenial and eminently satisfactory financially. Over 150 scholarships were awarded students the past summer, Mr. Arthur Henkel, of Valparaiso University, winning a \$1,000 scholarship by ten weeks' work. Any self-supporting student can secure full particulars without obligation by dropping a post card at once for "The Adventures of T. Courtney Perkins," to the Review of Reviews Scholarship Fund, 30 Irving Place, New York City.

## "I WILL."

(By George Matthews Adams.)

I Will—make this day worth while. I will drop the past, remembering it only as a valuable path through which I have walked into the Now. I will take up the work of the day as a personal pledge to do my best—with interest and enthusiasm. I will do the things I have failed to do before. I will attempt new things that I know now that I can do. I will go ahead.

I will play the game today with a warm heart and a cool head. I will smile when I feel life frowning. I will be patient when I feel tempted to scold. I will take personal command of myself.

I will be loyal to the concern for which I toil. I will be faithful to all my trusts. I will master the smallest detail. I will boost—not knock. I will do—not intend. I will get things done.

I will work because I like to. I will be fair and just because there is no other way—to win. I will do right because it is right. I will drink defeat if it comes at times, as good medicine. I will sweat by courageous effort—determined to succeed at all times. I will be careful of my time, con-



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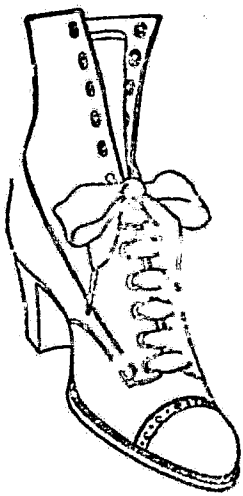
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considerate of my health, jealous of my honor. I will make the day great for everyone with whom I serve with all my heart and with all my mind and with all my strength. For in the glory and success of my concern is hidden the glory and success of my own self.

I will make this day worth while. Spunk.

## VARSITY WINS FROM INSTITUTE

(Continued from page one)  
The 20-yard line. Made their distance on downs, Talbot carrying the ball over the line on the fourth down. Attempt to kick goal succeeded.

Varsity kicked off, and Roswell lost the ball on downs. Roswell intercepted a forward pass; fumbled. Varsity recovering the ball; Shields failed to put drop kick over on fourth down. Institute punted; Varsity punted; Institute recovered ball on 10-yard line; punted; Lapraik advanced the ball to 30-yard line; a forward pass to Shields was completed for fifteen yards; Shields failed to make drop kick. Score—Varsity 7, Institute 7.

Varsity.	Institute.
Proline.....le.....	Yates
C. Lee.....lt.....	Curry
Greenfield.....lg.....	Klotz
Gass.....c.....	Runyon
Arnot.....rg.....	Cowden
P. Lee.....rt.....	Cavalla
Shields.....re.....	Stutnacker
Lapraik.....q.....	Leeper
McGary, Balcomb.....f.....	Crito
Calkins.....lh.....	Lomax
Balcomb, Friday.....rh.....	Talbot
Referee—Repp, Chicago.	
Umpire—Lembke, U. N. M.	
Head Linesman—Boldt, U. N. M.	

## BLUG!

Benjy met a bear.  
The bear ate Benjy.  
The bear was bulgy.  
The bulge was Benjy.

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## ROSEMARY THEBY.

If the drama be an instrument of education, then the legitimate theatre is the University of Historians and the moving picture a vast, multi-tude-reaching public school. In the moving picture houses the most ignorant may see human life as it isn't, the most cultured smile with a feigned toleration, not forgetting now and then the sharply indrawn breath, the quick regretful sigh. And there is never a case-hardened old bachelor, No, not in all the world, who for five cents may not enjoy all the pangs and pleasures of romantic love. And that brings us to Rosemary Theby, though, as will be explained, it's mostly the pangs she gets to enjoy and those too on the buskin side of the curtain.

For, alas, Rosemary Theby is a piquant, appealing statue of sadness; she represents the sum total of human grief. Her career is one great mass of dead rose leaves, Encased in form-fitting gowns of various materials she has waited up for more erring husbands who return inebriate or, eloping with beautiful sirens, return not at all, than has any other woman in America. How often has she gazed wearily out to sea, striving to pierce the darkness, her strong, if not beautiful face the epitome of suffering as she yearns for sailor husbands who will not return or, at least, will not return until she has married someone else! Yet, why should not any bibulous club man, even if drunk, not know enough to return to such a snug little resture and such a goddess in a form-fitting, to such a rest-cure as the Universal people show us? We believe he would! Nevertheless, meanwhile Rosemary Theby in drawing room settings goes on crying her heart out, registering grief unspeakable six days a week.

As to bluff Sailor Dan, mentioned before, who walks out of her life in the first reel and does not return until she has married the local capitalist in the last, we have nothing but contempt for him. What if the subtitle does say "Sixteen Years Later?" Where's he been all that time? If a man as slow as that had fallen out of a second story window the day the snake winked at Eve he would not be near enough the ground at the Crack o' Doom to make a detagrap record of it. Sixteen years, indeed! Waiting up in a form fitting dress sixteen years is enough to rust the staves. For our part we can promise the inebriate clubber, the skipper, and Rosemary herself that if she will wait for us like that we will by no means pull a "Madame Butterfly." At all.

Then, Hail Rosemary Theby! Your piquant face lingers in our memory lured with the soft light of suffering. Not for you will ever be the joys of a happy courtship and a decollette wedding in the last reel; you will be married in the very first "interior" and deserted before the lady behind us can read slowly, maddeningly from the screen. "Part-Two-Will-Follow-Immediately." Rosemary Theby, you are the soul of Romance; one feels that you are a dainty bit of humanity rescued from the warm melange, the whirling maelstrom of human life to show us what it is like. And you are most interesting when you are saddest, for "there is no history of Happiness." We shall never think of you as single; you were married before the world began and, miracle of miracles, you are younger today than you were in yester-year! So Hail again, Rosemary, "that's for remembrance."

## FRATERNITIES AND SCHOLARSHIP.

(Continued from page one)

known fraternity men who had been dropped the preceding semester on account of poor scholarship. "Now listen to the joyous celebration in the fraternities upon the return of some exiled funkier, batting average 52.08." Beginning the first semester 1912-13, the University at the request of the fraternities put into effect a rule providing that no freshman could be initiated until he had earned eleven hours credit. As a result of this rule the general fraternity average increased one point over the general University average.

The direct benefit of this rule is on the Freshman, though the fraternity also benefits by steering clear of the flunking freshman. The records of Kappa Sigma in 1909-10, and of Sigma Nu in 1910-11, show poor scholarship in the first semester, and an unexpected increase the second, due to the dropping of the flunked freshman. The rule also furnishes incentive to the freshman who has not learned the value of study for study's sake. The fraternity freshman average shows an increase of 1.72 per cent since the passage of the rule.

Chapter rules for conduct of freshmen during study hours furnishes further stimulus. One is led to the conclusion that similar rules might be of benefit to upperclassmen, though in effect a good start the first year is of value in the following years.

At the end of the first semester of 1913-14, five freshmen were released from their pledges because they proved to be hopelessly poor students. The one factor which stands above all others in the matter of scholarship is chapter management; chapter conditions account for the grade variations from year to year. In most cases high averages are not dependent so much on presence in the chapter of a number of high or low grade men as on the presence of a masterful leader.

The fraternity upperclassmen are open to the charge that fraternity life engenders in the members a spirit of contentment with a grade of work somewhat lower than that of which the men are capable; the general fraternity average being between 70-80 per cent. The freshmen seem to be holding up their end pretty well, but the upperclassmen fail to live up to the promises of their Freshmen year. This charge is really serious and the fraternities will have to meet it sooner or later. State universities are too expensively equipped to allow any of the students to do less than their best without damaging the interests of the citizens of the state. These universities, too, are so peculiarly prepared to give a kind of training that the students may get nowhere else that fraternity men may not say that they are justified in sacrificing a part of the benefit of this training in order to get other kinds of training, which, in most cases, can be obtained elsewhere. By bringing their averages up to that of the general University average for men the fraternities may show that they are not guilty of the charge that they tend to develop a happy mediocrity in their members toward the matter of scholarship.

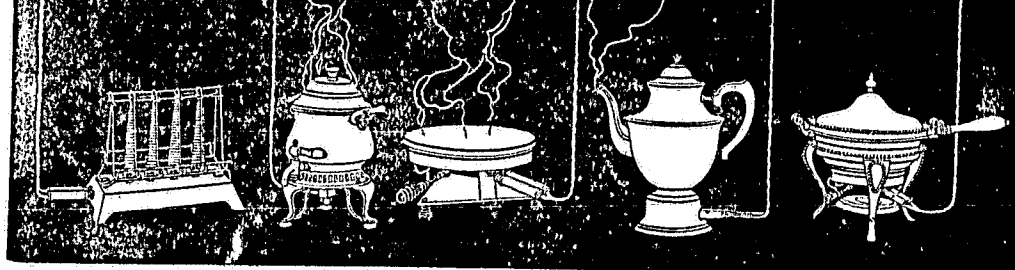
## Oskeewow-wow.

Os-kee---wow-wow! U. N. M.  
Our eyes are all on you  
Os-kee---wow-wow! U. N. M.  
To our colors we'll be true, Rah! Rah!  
When the team trots out before you  
Every man stand up and yell.  
Pack to the team that conquers (Crucies) (Roswell)  
(Back to the team that scalps the Indians)  
Os-kee---wow-wow! U. N. M.

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Time: Several minutes after 10:30.  
Floyd (soulfully)—Dos besos tengo en el alma.  
Que no se apartan de mi;  
El ultimo de mi madre,  
Y el primero que te di.  
(Quick curtain.)

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## Locals and Exchanges

The medal for the farthest south in something or other belongs to Kate Chaves. Three dances in two nights is some record, even for a Varsity girl.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Lackey, of Santa Fe, last Friday.

President Boyd is spending a couple of weeks in the east on business.

Miss Mary Cooper was recently elected president of the Senior class.

Miss Hickey has resumed her duties on the hill after two weeks' confinement at her home as a result of a sprained ankle.

L. M. Harkness and L. B. Lackey have taken over the management of the dining room at the Hotel De Vargas at Santa Fe.

The Hann Jubilee Singers proved more of an attraction to the student body than have a number of well-known public speakers in the past.

Prof. A. O. Weese has received letters from two of the leading scientific manufacturing concerns asking for further data on the short article recently published by him in the Anatomical Record, "A Simple Electrical Heating Device for Incubators, Etc." One concern has offered to buy his rights in the idea.

The University Brass Quartette finished music at the Congregational church last Sunday. "The Coronation March" from "The Prophets" was given, and was well received by the congregation.

Dr. C. E. Franklin, physical chemist at Stanford University, was a visitor on the campus Friday. He is returning from New Zealand, where he has been the United States chemical representative. He is a member of the California Smelter Commission.

Professors Weese, Wand and Worcester entertained the football men at the Crystal theater Tuesday evening. Box seats were reserved for the team and substitutes, the rooters occupying seats on the main floor. Yells were given at intervals during the performance. The squad takes this method of expressing its thanks to the faculty members, as well as to the management of the Crystal.

The Varsity rooters, led by the band, outdid their usual performances before and after the game by the serpentine, etc., downtown. The High School joined the University rooters in goodly numbers, contributing to the noise before and during the game.

Youngster( on side lines, watching bum tackle): "That's right, fool; tackle yourself."

Miss Gleason's mother arrived Sunday evening and will stay in Hokona until Christmas vacation.

When an alumnus can and does write the kind of letter that was read in Tuesday's football rally, the question of whether the U. N. M. Spirit is a fact or fable is pretty definitely settled. Truly, that letter would make any team play "like the first part of the writer's name."

A committee, consisting of Mary Cooper, Adelaide Shields and Ruth McKeowen, sold tickets to the amount of \$63.00 for the game Monday. While this amount may not seem very large, the short amount of time spent and

the fact that the Y. M. C. A. is draining all of the town's surplus, more than accounts for this. The committee is to be commended for the work it did—especially since all of the gate receipts went to Roswell.

### VOLUME II, NO. 2, OF "THE NEWS" OFF THE PRESS

U. N. M. Publication Devoted This Time to Advertising Coming Meeting of N. M. E. A.

The latest issue of "The University News", the official paper of the University, is now off the press, and is in all respects a highly attractive and artistic publication.

Devoted to N. M. E. A.

This issue is devoted to giving publicity to the coming meeting of the New Mexico State Teachers' Association, to be held during Thanksgiving Week, and consequently contains a complete general program of the different events.

Embellished With Cuts.

The paper is also nicely embellished with a number of cuts of the different outside speakers at the convention, with cuts of President Hill and Secretary Wagner.

Other Good Items.

Other items of interest are an article on the use of radium in the cure of cancer, prepared by Dr. John D. Clark, which shows the remarkable cures made in this line lately, and the great possibilities with its use, for the future; a description of the work of the new members of the faculty, a recipe for Hatred of School and Dislike of Study, prepared by New Mexico's veteran educator, Dr. Hiram Bradley, of Mesilla Park, and other short articles of interest and profit.

### TRIP ALPHA INFORMAL

The Tri Alpha fraternity's annual informal metamorphosed this year into a High Jinks party, which was held at the Woman's Club last Friday night. Only members and pledges were present.

The guests of the fraternity were Miss Jessie Treat, Miss Myrl Hope, Miss Kathleen Long, Miss Dorothy McMillen, Miss Eleanor Vaughney, Miss Bernice Hessleden, Miss Myrtle Wilkinson, Miss Grace Sheets, Miss Ruth McKeowen, Miss Adelaide Shields, Miss Betty Simms, Miss Alma Baldrige, Miss Irene Boldt, Miss Irene Herkenoff, Miss Cleo Kelly, Miss Mary Cooper, Miss Laurene Aselin, Miss Lottie Lembke, Miss Ruth Tompkins, Miss Jean Hubbs, Miss Julia Keleher, Miss Katherine Chavez, Mrs. Thomas Donahay, Mrs. Laurence F. Lee.

Members present were Nelson F. Newman, Gordon Gass, Joe McCanna, Ray McCanna, Chester Lee, L. C. Murphy, Howard R. Fullerton, Glenn Emmons, Floyd Lee, George White, Howard O. Dennis, Leo Murphy, Elmer E. Friday, C. K. Parker, John J. Emmons, Ira V. Boldt, Lyman Thacker, Leslie Boldt, Louis Hessleden, Harold Sellers, Paul Butt, Charles Lembke, Lester Cooper, Tom Danahy, Laurence F. Lee.

### Yells.

N-E-W M-E-X-I-C-O  
Rah, Rah!  
N-E-W M-E-X-I-C-O  
Rah, Rah!  
N-E-W M-E-X-I-C-O  
Rah, Rah!

U. N. M. Rah Rah!  
U. N. M. Rah Rah!  
Hooarrah! Hooarrah!  
U. N. M. Rah Rah!

Chica-kerunk, kerunk, kerook!  
Varsity, Varsity, N. M. U.  
Razzle, Dazzle, Sis, Boom, Bah!  
Varsity, Varsity, Rah, Rah, Rah!

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**PATRONIZE THE WEEKLY  
ADVERTISERS**

A telegram received Sunday announces the marriage of Miss Eula Mabry to Mr. George Harford Wood of New York City. The couple are spending their honeymoon at that place.

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