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# U.N.M. Weekly, Volume 017, No 15, 12/1/1914

University of New Mexico

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# U. N. M. WEEKLY

Published by the Students of the University of New Mexico

Vol. XVII.

ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO, DECEMBER 1, 1914

No. 13

## FIRST INTERSTATE Y. M. CONVENTION

Prof. D. A. Worcester Represents U. N. M. at Inspiring Gathering in Tucson Last Week.

The first interstate convention of the Young Men's Christian Associations of Arizona, New Mexico and Western Texas was held at Tucson Nov. 20-22. Prof. D. A. Worcester represented the University of New Mexico at this meeting.

### Organization to be Perfected.

The meeting was called primarily to consider the desirability of perfecting at this time an organization embracing this section. There are now ten associations in the territory above mentioned; seven city associations, viz.: Phoenix, Tucson, Douglass, Bisbee, El Paso, Las Vegas and Albuquerque; and three student associations, viz.: University of Arizona, New Mexico Aggies and University of New Mexico. These organizations are entirely independent of each other and are only united through the International Committee whose headquarters are in New York. In view of the many cities, railroad centers, mining camps, construction camps, high schools, etc., which need, and, in many cases, are already asking for associations, and because of the desire to work together in closer harmony, it was the opinion of all that there should be a local organization to have oversight of the work in these states.

### To Be Started Immediately.

Although recognizing the business depression, caused particularly by the closing of the copper mines, it was considered that this work should be started at once and a committee was accordingly appointed who should, if possible raise funds to support the work for a period of at least three years.

### W. H. Day Chosen.

The man who has been selected to be the Interstate Secretary is Mr. W. H. Day of Los Angeles. Mr. Day has had a long experience in the work of the Young Men's Christian Association and was one of the first to organize the industrial branch. It is indeed fortunate that he could be secured for this position. Mr. Day will probably spend a large part of his time for the next few months in Albuquerque in order to aid in the establishment of the new association in this city.

### Famous Leaders Speak.

The convention was addressed by several of the leaders of Young Men's Christian Association work in the United States. Among these were Dr. Clarence Barbour, of New York, who is one of the best known Bible teachers in the country. His several talks and addresses were remarkable for their clear and simple (though deep) thinking and their sensible, practical application to everyday life. Others of the International Committee were Mr. Bilheimer, who has done much efficient work here recently; Mr. Egan, whom we were privileged to hear speak a few weeks ago, and Mr. Goddell, who is doing a noteworthy work among the lumber camps, construction camps and other industrial centers of the Northwest.

### Deep Christian Spirit.

The spirit of the whole convention was such as to impress one that the organization was not merely a Young Men's Association but a Young Men's CHRISTIAN Association, and that the great purpose running through all of

## Varsity Ties Champions of N. M. in Thanksgiving Battle

FAST U. N. M. TEAM MAKES UP IN SPEED WHAT IT LACKS IN WEIGHT, AND HOLDS OPPONENTS TO ONE TOUCHDOWN, MAKING ONE ITSELF IN FIRST FEW MINUTES OF PLAY.

## SEVEN TO SEVEN IS FINAL RESULT AT END OF GAME

Enthusiastic Parade Before Game, Due to Work of Professor Edington, Stirs Up People of City as Nothing Ever Before, and Largest Crowd That Ever Witnessed an Athletic Contest in This Part of the State Is on Hand to Cheer Both Teams Indiscriminately—Everybody at University Feels Proud of Team, and Belief Prevails That Varsity's Turning Point Is at Last at Hand.

By holding the team of the New Mexico Agricultural College, the clear football champions of New Mexico for 1914, to a tie in the game Thursday afternoon, the University team achieved a feat of which its supporters are justly proud. Outweighed at least ten pounds to a man, and with several men on the team who had never played football before this year, the Varsity team not only gave the Aggies all they wanted in defensive work, but opened their eyes to a few tricks of the game themselves.

### Hard Fought Game.

The game was one of the hardest-fought contests ever witnessed in this section of the country. Every minute, from the beginning to the final whistle, the teams struggled with every bit of strength, skill and ability in their power, and at no time did either side have any advantage. The Varsity secured its score in the first few minutes of the game, when on a fumble by the Farmers, Floyd Lee secured the ball, and after a series of line smashes by Calkins and Friday, Balcomb secured a forward pass from Calkins over the Aggies' goal, and Shields kicked for one point more, making the score 7 to 0 in favor of the Varsity.

### Aggies Score in Second.

The Aggies' score came in the second quarter, by a forward pass from Lane to Hamilton, and Holt kicked goal, making the score 7 to 7. Thenceforth both teams struggled hard for another score, but were unable to do anything, and when the game came to a close, in almost total darkness, it remained the same, 7 to 7.

The game by quarters was as follows:

### First Quarter.

On the toss-up of the coin for the selection of goals, Captain Calkins of

its various departments is to help men and boys morally and spiritually.

### Splendid Banquet Held.

On Saturday evening a delightful banquet was given to the delegates. Dr. von Klein Smid, the new president of the University of Arizona, was toastmaster and at this time the various phases of the Association work were presented by Members of the International Committee. The banquet was held in the gymnasium of Tucson's new \$100,000 Y. M. C. A. building.

### Cosmopolitan Gathering.

Sunday evening a good fellowship lunch was given at the association building. At this lunch fifty-nine people were present of whom three were from England and the others were natives of twenty-four different states of the Union.

the Varsity lost, and Captain Lane of the Aggies selected the west goal to defend, which forced our men to face the sun. LaPraik kicked off for the Varsity to the 10-yard line. Lane of the Aggies received the ball and advanced it to the 20-yard line. After failing to gain on the first down the Farmers fumbled on the second down, which was recovered by Floyd Lee of the Varsity. Calkins smashed the line for first down; Calkins again carried the ball for first down, advancing the ball fifteen yards in two downs. Balcomb and Friday carried the ball ahead for 4 yards. Calkins fumbled but recovered. Another try at the line failed. A forward pass for 12 yards from Calkins to Balcomb scored the first touchdown. Shields neatly kicked goal.

LaPraik kicked to 20-yard line; Aggies advanced the ball 10 yards. On line plunges the Farmers made first down. At this point Floyd Lee was injured and replaced by Ray. Cruces held for first down and ball went over to the Varsity. LaPraik punted, Greenfield recovering ball on 50-yard line on Lane's fumble. Friday gains 12 yards on first down. Varsity punted, after two trials at the line, to the 10-yard line where Shields downed man in his tracks. Aggies bucked line for three downs, but failed to gain, so punted to 35-yard line, where LaPraik received and advanced the ball 5 yards. Varsity failed to complete forward pass on first down. Friday through for 4 yards on second down; third down no gain, and then Shields tried drop kick, but the ball fell short.

Aggies were given ball on 20-yard line, where they were held for three downs, and punted to Balcomb on 40-yard line, who advanced the ball 10 yards. LaPraik punted to 20-yard line. Aggies punted on second down. LaPraik received and advanced the ball to 50-yard line. LaPraik punted to 10-yard line. Farmers advanced to 20-yard line. Friday intercepted a forward pass on 30-yard line. Aggies intercepted Varsity's forward pass, and make first down by four line bucks. The quarter ended with the Aggies holding ball on 50-yard line. Score: Varsity, 7; Aggies, 0.

### Second Quarter.

By a series of gains the Farmers carried the ball to the Varsity's 10-yard line where they were held for downs. LaPraik punted, Lane received and advanced ball to 40-yard line. By an end run and a line plunge the Aggies made first down; were held for slight gains two downs, failed to complete a forward pass, and punted on the fourth down to 35-yard line.

## SPLENDID SUCCESS MADE BY N. M. E. A.

Twenty-ninth Annual Session Closes at End of Great Week, With Everybody Satisfied.

The twenty-ninth session of the New Mexico Educational Association, with the close of the football game on Thanksgiving afternoon, became a matter of the past, ending with the unanimous opinion of all that it was the most successful ever enjoyed by the association.

### Albuquerque Next Year.

The voting of the members again gave Albuquerque the choice over Santa Fe, by a two to one majority, for the meeting place for next year. The teachers evidently appreciated the great advantages and facilities offered by this city, and so signified with their ballots.

### Varsity's Big Week.

The University seemed to have a large streak of luck throughout the entire week. That is, luck seemed finally to smile on our hard work and pains as she has never done before. The music by the Orchestra and Glee Club was the chief feature of the musical programme, and was so evidenced by the interest in and applause which greeted each performance.

### Win Oratorical Contest.

Tuesday evening, at the annual intercollegiate oratorical contest, in which representatives from the Institutions of Higher Education contested, the first prize, of the gold medal, went to Mr. Allen E. Bruce, the University's representative, a member of this year's Sophomore Class.

### Football Closes All.

The final event of the meeting was the game between the University and the Agricultural College, which took place Thursday afternoon at Hopewell Field, resulting in a tie. A full account of this will be found elsewhere in The Weekly.

### Plans for Next Year.

Plans for next year's meet are already being made, and while, of course, nothing definite has been decided on, all indications point to an even greater success than this year's meet. The progress being made by New Mexico in educational matters is mirrored in the success of this annual meet, and from the way it has progressed the past few years, in size, enthusiasm and quality, New Mexico is making a record to be proud of, and one that compares with any state in the Union.

LaPraik punted back on Varsity's first down. Lane of the Aggies received the ball and advanced it to the 30-yard line. Farmers were held for two downs and punted. LaPraik received the ball and advanced 5 yards to 35-yard line. Balcomb went through for 15 yards; Friday carried the ball ahead 5 yards; and Calkins went through for a 20-yard gain. The Aggies braced and held our men for downs. By series of gains and two forward passes the Farmers sent the ball over for their first touchdown. The second pass from Lane to Hamilton did the work. Holt kicked goal. LaPraik kicked to 25-yard line and the quarter ended after the Aggies had failed in two attempts

(Continued on page four)

PATRONIZE THE WEEKLY'S ADVERTISERS



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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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Charles K. Parker.....Reporter  
W. Frank Gouin.....Reporter  
K. C. Balcomb.....Reporter  
Adelaide Shields.....Reporter  
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## BUSINESS STAFF:

G. L. Butler.....Business Manager

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1914.

## LADYLIKE?

It seems that "Pandora," society editor for the Morning Journal, has not profited by his namesake of mythological times who, by raising the lid, let sin and pestilence out of the box. In last Sunday's society sheet, our Pandora attempted to raise the cover to the University's chest of animated misdemeanors and permit a bit of Varsity scandal to float state-wide through the medium of the Journal's extensive circulation.

But we of the U. N. M. believe that Pandora found the chest empty. All that issued forth to his astonished gaze was a little noise for which the Journal is not a medium as it is not a yellow sheet.

We were at the football game, if Pandora will remember if he himself happened to be there. Faculty, students and all, but for some peculiar reason, the very unladylike conduct of or very ladylike feminine supporters, which was so vividly displayed to the critical eye of Pandora, escaped our notice. And another peculiar thing is that, though the U. N. M. has many more prying eyes and many more inquisitive ears than Pandora can possibly have, we have our first person yet to see who agrees with Pandora and his observations and we have not as yet heard any remarks concerning the conduct of our enthusiastic feminine supporters.

It is hard to please everyone; and it seems hardly fair for Pandora to exaggerate the mole hill which displeased his eye into a mountain to displease and frighten the parents of our non-resident co-eds. Have a heart, Pandora! Though adverse criticism may at times be good advertising, we hardly approve of it in the case of young ladies, or institutions of learning. You can hardly take the idle remarks of idle onlookers as the criticisms of those who are in this case competent to criticize.

To the U. N. M. this article in the society sheet comes as a bomb from a Zeppelin. We are very much satisfied with ourselves; with our large gate receipts and our hearty support from the town, and we were proud of our little old football team and the game; and also the good work our young ladies did in selling tickets and creating enthusiasm and spirit by their presence and the actions that so shocked Pandora. We hope that Pandora and the Grass Widow have not seen so much of "this life" that they have forgotten their college days and the spirit that Thanksgiving day and

a peppy football game calls forth. We could well have agreed with Pandora and his criticism if our college girls had put on a "she snake dance" (as Pandora terms it), in the middle of the street, if for the purpose of advertising a nickel picture show, but we can find no harm in a good college snake dance between the halves of a first class football game, within the confines of the gridiron itself. And we fail to see anything so terribly improper in one young lady's attempting to catch hold of the coat tails of the young lady in front of her.

Perhaps we are near sighted. Perhaps we have not seen as much of life as Pandora. Perhaps, in spite of our terrible actions on Thursday last, some of us may never see that much of life. But there's a difference between being near sighted and narrow minded. We don't go to the Varsity to improve our eyesight; it's to broaden our minds.

If Pandora's article was merely meant as a little advice, which is very likely, we accept it with thanks, but we would suggest some other method of advising than through the society sheet of the Morning Journal. We're all after a bigger and better University; let's not create a bad impression in those who do not know.

The whole episode of the society write up reminds us of the old query of "Who turned the bull loose in the china shop?"

## INDIGNANT STUDENT.

## CHEER UP, FELLERS!

When you're wandering about,  
With your stomach empty  
And your mind much in doubt  
If you'll take a chance  
At contracting the gout,  
Go down in the cellar  
And get a hand-out.

Prof. Loop Hole, dean of the department of woodchoppers, when interviewed about the game, said he never SAW a game where every man BRACED up and HAMMERED so well. "KNOT a man failed to NAIL his opponent," said the Dean, "and when Captain Calkins felt groggy, instead of going out, he took a BRACE AND BIT his opponent. Every man played on the LEVEL and the whole game was SQUARE. The very fact that the opponents FILED so many kicks AUGERED ill for their outcome." We can think of nothing that ADZ to Prof. Loop Hole's criticism; it's AWL true.

## SOPHOMORE CLASS PROVE THEMSELVES ROYAL HOSTS

Under Efficient Direction of Myrtle Wilkinson, Thanksgiving Dance Is Glorious Success.

The Sophomore "hop" given Thursday night following the football game was characterized throughout by College as well as Thanksgiving spirit. It was a "break training" affair for both the Aggie and Varsity teams, and for that reason was an extra-jolly affair.

## Hall Exquisitely Decorated.

Rodey Hall was exquisitely decorated with pennants and rugs, and looked unusually attractive and appropriate. For the benefit of those who did not indulge in terpsichorean activities, tables and chairs were arranged on the stage, where they were enabled to engage in card games of all descriptions to help pass the time enjoyably.

## Dancing the Chief Feature.

Dancing, however, was the chief feature of the evening. They were all "tag" dances for the visiting team, and a number of the Aggies took advantage of this fact. All the visitors declared they had a splendid evening of it, and enthusiastically complimented the Sophomores on their en-

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PROFESSOR WEESE  
AT VESPER SERVICES

Discusses Attitude of Scientific Man  
Towards Religion in Inter-  
esting Manner.

Vesper Services were again resumed last Sunday after a few weeks of intermission. Prof. Seider sang the offertory solo in his usual capable manner. He was followed by the University quartette which rendered a very pleasing selection.

## What Is the Use?

The speaker of the afternoon was Prof. Asa O. Weese, head of the biology department. He chose as his subject, "What Is the Use?" Needless to say Prof. Weese did full justice to the ground which such a subject necessarily covers. All the arguments of the scientist were brought forth in Prof. Weese's talk.

## "A Little Learning."

Prof. Weese put forward the fact that a student, just entering the realm of science, is apt to have all his former ideas of the higher ideals of life destroyed, and noting the destruction and strife of life might ask, "What is the use of it all? Where does it all end?"

He quoted Prof. Eucken of Jena, who brings forth the theory of natural selection in speaking of evolution. But he scored writers of this type of sensational science by bringing out the parallel that as the sensational phases of life are brought out in newspapers although overbalanced a million times by all the good deeds that are taking place, so the sensational phase of nature is far exceeded by its beneficent phase.

## Scientific Accomplishments.

He went on to say that the development of man and of all animals was not a survival of the fittest but a hearty co-operation and successful union. The steady and upward growth and fuller perfection of mankind. "Man has improved in the same way that the rest of the organic world has improved, that is, by intelligent co-operation and by a betterment of the environment. If something entirely beyond the control of man shaped his destiny of what use would be the striving after better things that we are taught to emulate?" It man can improve the various wild plants and animals of nature has he not accomplished something for future generations?

## A New Immortality.

Speaking of immortality, Prof. Weese stated that in late years science had come forward with a new kind of immortality, that is heredity. Whatever we are is perpetuated in this world. He brought out the thought that whatever we do in our lives that is immoral, unethical or criminal will affect all posterity that much for the worse. "What stronger inducement for better living than that all mankind for the ages to come will be so much better, so much happier, so much more capable of a full life, on account of this one life and those influenced by it?"

## The Future Arcadia.

The scientist dreams of a time when the environment of a man shall be perfect, all ignorance dispelled, no more war, no more want and suffering, in fact a veritable Arcadia. "We are wont to consider ourselves as the highest product of evolution and that our civilization is capable of no further improvement, but although we have advanced a great deal yet the mighty conflict across the seas is but an example of our brutality, disease is the rule, ignorance is appalling, etc." "We have only to look at the depths from which man has arisen, even in historical times, and then see the vision of the heights to which he may

arise, to be filled with a never dying hope and a faith that cannot be stilled."

## Co-operation Asked.

In conclusion he stated, "Let us strive to be worthy of that nobler and more unselfish immortality in the life and work of future generations the conception of which lends a broader meaning to these poetic exhortations. Life is real, life is earnest, And the grave is not its goal: Dust thou art, to dust returnest Was not spoken of the soul."

## The Passing of the Freshman.

I sat next her in German Two And, honest, I just couldn't do A thing in class but sit and stare And wonder at her golden hair, And watch the dimple in her cheek With every smile play hide-and-seek, And—well, I flunked the course, it's true

—But so would you.

This year she's in my Latin class, Great Scott, what change can come to pass

In just one brief vacation time! Why, man, I wouldn't give a dime To rubber at her golden hair! Her dimples, too, are only fair; Another freshman now I'll woo —And so will you. —Ex.

They were sitting around a campfire and feeling lonely. Somebody suggested that each man ask a question, but he was not to ask something he could answer. When it came Pat's turn, he said:

"How can a ground hog avoid throwing up the earth behind him as he digs his hole?" They gave it up. "By beginning at the other end," said Pat.

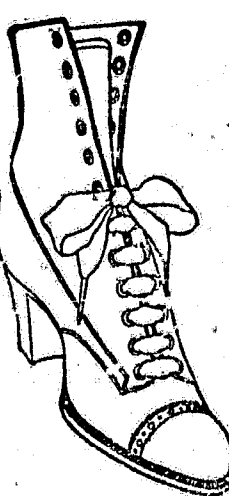
"But how could he do that?" queried the Scotchman. "That's your question," said Pat. "Answer it."—Ex.

## It Will Pay You—

To be dignified.  
To take plenty of exercise.  
To attend every meeting of your class.  
To keep an eye on the bulletin board.  
To be regular in your habits.  
To learn the school cheers.  
To respect the rights of others. —Ex.

## A Docile Gun.

The Daily Chronicle on the latest submarine: "It will also be equipped with a quick-firing gun, which disappears when the vessel is submerged." This is far the best arrangement; it would never do for it to be left floating where any passer-by could pick it up.—Punch.



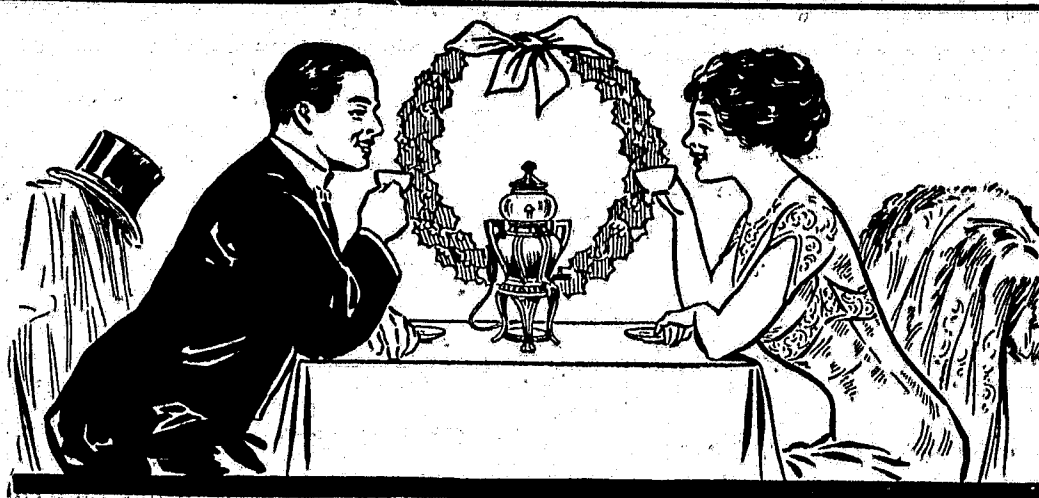
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# **VARSITY'S MUSIC MAKES IMPRESSION AT CONVENTION**

Entire Programme, Under Charge of  
Professor Seder, Is Unanimously  
Pronounced Finest Ever  
Enjoyed.

The past week proved a busy and successful one for the musical organizations of the University under the direction of Prof. E. Stanley Seder. On Sunday, Nov. 22d, Prof. Seder and the Brass Quartette were called on for numbers at the Vesper Service for teachers held in the High School. On Monday evening of the Convention, the University Orchestra of twelve pieces and the Choral Club made their appearance, the latter rendering the famous "Intermezzo" of Mascagni, and responding to an encore with "Cheer New Mexico," the rousing football song written by Mr. Seder last Fall. Following this, a number of college yells were given under the able leadership of George Pinney.

## **Quartette Pleases.**

Tuesday evening the Brass Quartette opened the programme with a number of selections of the lighter order, and on Wednesday afternoon gave the "Sextet" from "Lucia." This organization in particular received very favorable mention in the local press as being one of the musical features of the Convention. At the Wednesday afternoon session the Girls' Glee Club sang "Venice," by Victor Harris, and their artistic work in this selection brought an encore, the ever-pleasing "Land of the Sky-Blue Water," by Cadman.

## **Organ Recital by Prof. Seder.**

One of the many pleasing features of the week was the organ recital given Wednesday morning at the Congregational Church by E. Stanley Seder, A. A. G. O., which was attended by some two hundred members of the Educational Association. Mr. Seder played a program of splendid organ numbers by Bach, Beethoven, James H. Rogers, Wagner, Chopin, Mark Andrews, and an original composition in his usual masterly style, while Miss Charlotte Pratt, soprano, rendered songs by Grieg, Brahms and Bradsky in charming manner, making the event one to be remembered by the visiting teachers.

## **Finest Ever Enjoyed.**

The entire musical programme for the Convention, which was placed in charge of Prof. Seder, was pronounced the finest which the Association ever enjoyed. Other events of the Convention in which Mr. Seder was engaged were the Music and Drawing Section, of which he was Chairman, and the concert tendered by the Albuquerque Committee on Tuesday evening, in which he appeared as pianist.

## **CHORAL CLUB TO GIVE CHRISTMAS CANTATA**

The Choral Club of the University is rehearsing a cantata which it is planned to give on Sunday afternoon, December 13th, at the Vesper Service. The cantata is "The Holy Child," by Thomas Adams, and very encouraging work on it has already been done under Prof. Seder. Soloists for the work will be Miss Charlotte Pratt, soprano, and Robert T. Sewell, baritone. Other novel features of this service will be announced later. Following the Vesper Service on December 6th, a full rehearsal of chorus and soloists will be held. All members of the Choral Club are asked to note this.

"If you talk about your troubles  
And repeat them o'er and o'er;  
The world will think you like 'em  
And proceed to give you more."  
—Ex.

# **VARSITY TIES CHAMPIONS OF NEW MEXICO**

(Continued from page one.)

to complete a forward pass. Score:  
U. N. M., 7; Aggies, 7.

## **Third Quarter.**

(Floyd Lee was replaced at left guard and Ray taken out.)  
Aggies kicked off to 35-yard line, LaPraik received ball and advanced it 5 yards. Varsity failed to make first down. Aggies failed on two attempts at the line, then completed a forward pass for a 10-yard gain in the third down. The U. N. M. men held the Aggies for three downs on the 12-yard line, their attempted forward pass went out of bounds, and the Varsity was given the ball on the 20-yard line. LaPraik punted, Aggies fumbled and Shields recovered the ball on 50-yard line. Calkins goes through for about 10 yards, and Friday followed up with a 9-yard gain. A forward pass from Calkins to LaPraik advanced the ball 15 yards. The Varsity tried another forward pass, but failed, and after two line bucks, which netted little gain. Shields attempted another field goal but failed. The Aggies succeeded in making first down on line bucks. In the fourth down of the next series Aggies' fumble was picked up by Calkins who carried it 15 yards to Farmers' 35-yard line. After an 8-yard successful pass, Calkins to Balcomb, Shields again tried a drop kick, but the ball fell short by a few feet. No score.

## **Fourth Quarter.**

After advancing the ball to the 30-yard line the Aggies tried a field goal, but failed. Varsity recovered ball on 8-yard line. LaPraik punted, and Lane received ball on 35-yard line. Brorein downed him in his tracks. After three unsuccessful attempts to smash the line the Aggies tried a forward pass, which was intercepted by Friday who carried it for a 15-yard advance. Friday on the first down went through for 11 yards; Calkins followed with 6 yards, but the Varsity was held for the next three downs. Calkins intercepting a forward pass again gave the ball to the Varsity. LaPraik punted to 30-yard line. Aggies made first down by two line bucks and an end run, but were held for downs on the next series. LaPraik punted to 40-yard line, Lane received but failed to advance the ball. The Farmers made first down by completing a 10-yard forward pass; tried another forward pass which was intercepted by LaPraik. LaPraik punted; Lane received ball on 15-yard line and advanced to 20-yard line. After failing to complete a forward pass Aggies punted to 30-yard line. The Varsity failed to gain in three attempts at the line; Shields again tried for a field goal, but failed. Aggies ball on 20-yard line. The Farmers failed to complete three attempted forward passes and punted. No score.

Total score: U. N. M., 7; Aggies, 7.

## **Enthusiastic Parades.**

Before the game the town was wakened up as it never had been before by the most enthusiastic parade it had been its fortune to witness. Led by young lady riders, bearing banners of the two schools, there followed a huge football, and behind that, looking as solemn as a funeral procession, former students and alumni of the University, carrying a large coffin, looking as natural as could be imagined. Following these were two lines of students, men and women, marching along carrying the University colors, Cherry and Silver, and bearing pennants, etc., all significant of the Institution.

## **Credit to Prof. Edington.**

The chief credit for this enthusiasm stirred up must be given to Professor Will E. Edington, head of the University's Department of Mathematics. Prof. Edington is familiar with the way things are done in the

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larger Institutions, and on his advent here, proceeded to inaugurate some stunts at the University, which had the effect of raising enthusiasm and spirit from the start, the climax of which was capped in the parade Thursday. All along the sidewalks the people were lined up by the hundreds, and from every window in the upper stories of the buildings, as many as could crowd to the openings surveyed the marchers. The crowd that followed to Hopewell Field and purchased tickets was an eloquent testimony of the efficacy of this sort of work, and Professor Edington's work is coming in for the highest praise at the University, and over town where the credit for it is known.

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