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# U. N. M. WEEKLY

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## 25TH ANNIVERSARY OF UNIVERSITY ON FRIDAY

Splendid Programme Arrange by Committee in Charge of This Affair, Is Ready.

On this coming Friday, beginning at 2:30 sharp, in the afternoon, the twenty-fifth anniversary of the University of New Mexico will take place in Rodey Hall.

A splendid programme, consisting of speeches by men prominently connected with the University, both in the early days, and the present time, as well as an excellent musical programme, under the efficient direction of Miss Mary McFie, has been arranged.

As quite an audience is expected for the occasion, the seating capacity of Rodey Hall will be enlarged, so that everyone present will be enabled to be made comfortable, while enjoying the exercises.

The programme for the afternoon will be as follows:

Looking Backward Educationally in Albuquerque .....

.....Professor Charles E. Hodgkin (Creating the University in 1889....

.....Honorable Bernard S. Rodey (The Early Struggles of the University.....

.....Governor E. S. Stover (The Outlook of the University for the Next Quarter Century.....

.....President David R. Boyd

The musical programme will be rendered before the talks, between each one, and at the close of the exercises.

Every student, faculty member, and friend of the University is not only urged, but requested and expected to be present on this occasion, in order to show his interest in our Alma Mater, and his appreciation of the men who began, continued and are still helping the University to take its rank among the Institutions of higher education in this country.

## W. P. METCALF LECTURES ON "MODERN CO-OPERATION"

Thursday last, Honorable W. P. Metcalf delivered an interesting and instructive lecture on "Modern Methods of Co-operation," in which he took the stand that the old theory that competition was necessary for man was totally wrong, but that the proper way to advance humanity and reach the goal of happiness and prosperity was by co-operation.

Mr. Metcalf's definitions and explanations of the two words, "Competition" and "Co-operation" were both clear and pointed and made a deep impression on all present, who, while not entirely agreeing with him, perhaps, were forced to see the logic of his arguments and statements.

Mr. Metcalf is always a welcome speaker at the University, having lectured on different Sociological problems several times previously. He is always assured of a good audience and it is hoped that he will again appear before the present year is over.

## MODERN DANCES TABOOED.

All so-called "modern" dances are now tabooed at the Indiana University through the action of the faculty uniting with the committee on student affairs.

## Hi Hayseed and His Wife Take in the Washington Fete

UNSOPHISTICATED OLD COUPLE GET THEIR EYES OPENED BY THE GREAT ARRAY OF WONDERFUL AND GLORIOUS THINGS SPREAD BEFORE THEIR VISAGE.

Wall, now, I'll tell you it was this way: Me and Mirandy thot as how it bein' Saturday, an' the weather bein' so fine, we would hitch up the team an' spend th' day in Albuquerk. We had been hearin' as how the road had just been fixed from Algodones to there, so we jest decided we'd try it, an' not bein' in Albuquerk for a good many years, that as how my old friend, Mister Hodgkin would be glad to see me.

Wall, we found the new road to be fine, an' got to town about noon. We got dinner at the Chinese restaurant an' started out to see the old town. By heck, I ain't seen a town grow so durn much since I left Oklahomy. If two families move into Algodones a year it's doin' great, but there's two skyscrapers goin' up in Albuquerk at one time. They's buildin' a city hall an' a big academy or somethin' of th' sort. An' by punkins, ye can't drive wherever ye want to neither. We wuz a cuttin' across the street an' a cop made us come back and do it all over again, only we had to go 'round in a circle. Them dang policemen are too durn important.

Wall, it was gettin' a little bit late in the afternoon, an' we wuz beginnin' to get reddy to go hum when maw seed some kind o' a cirkus parade go around a corner. So we hiked down th' street to see whar the cirkus war at, an' we saw the doggondest sight ye ever seed. They was old Ted Roosevelt a sittin' on a water cart, spy as a old calf, an' they wuz the doggondest lot o' clowns and tramps a man ever saw.

I says to Maw, "Wall, we'll have to look into this, old woman."

So wet rots along beside the clowns and perty soon they comes to the place. They ain't no cirkus there, it was more like a carnival. It was in a big vacant buildin' which was perty well crowded with peepul. We walks in just like the rest o' th' crowd an' a guy at a ticket-stand asks us to buy sum tickets which he says we has to have to get in any show. We feels as how we might be extravagant and blow in a dollar or two, so we starts in at the beginnin' to do it up right.

The first show was one about a meatier and sum skinny and wild men. By heck, that meatier was only a chunk of raw meat. I didn't see the connection, but they say those college boys are real smart, an' it was the Albuquerk Collige that was a givin' th' affair. Then they wuz two skinny guys in tights an' a real sure nuff wild man. I never seed a wild man before, an' I don't want to any more. They sure is horrible things. He durn near got me onct. He swung at me, an' if I hadn't dodged, I'd been a gonner.

Th' next place was a sandwich stand, an' as we wuz a gettin' hungry we sot down at a table and a cotton-haired guy brot us sum coffee an' sandwiches, and sum pretty gals danced and sung. Maw was a goin' to take me out of that air place, but I persuaded her to come an' see the other sights.

Wel, a old Jew wuz a hollerin' his head off in frunt of a vodeville show, and peepul wuz a pilin' in the place,

so Maw and me goes in. I tell you, that there wuz a sure good show. Some Collige boys sang a few quartette songs and they played all their instruments which was shore grate. They then gave a melodrammer about a pore guy gettin' robbed of his farm and I wuz sure scart the ole villain would marry the girl, but the hero did, an' got back the farm.

After the show, we bot sum ice cream cones an' went to a show what they wuz two guys a goin' to ride a death race on their motor bikes. Wall, when we got in they wuz only a kid a ridin' a three wheeled bike on sum boards. Those college boys shore made money at that show, I bet.

Then a guy hollered to the peepul to come to a good show. So we got there and all they had wuz a art gallery they called it, an' some little papers with durn fool words on them. We shore got stung there. Wall, they had a show at the next place what said, "For men only," so Maw, she wouldn't let me go there.

We bot some more ice cream cones and then they sez as how a dance would start, so we went up there. By hen, they charged us to dance an' when we did dance, they laffed at us. They wuz all a dancin' some dern funny way I never heard tell of. I never got along very well on account of my boot heels bein' so high, an' anyway, thar wan't any other guys wearin' overalls, so I give it up as a bad job and we went down an' bot sum more ice cream cones an' decided to go to that vodeville again. Wall, I tell ye, that was even better nor the first show, an' by heck, I never will forget that old villain. By gosh, it sure served him right when that air hero knockt him cold.

That there "Feet" as they called it, was sure fine. I never had so much fun since I was a kid. Maw has enuff to tell the sewin' circle each week for six months. We wuz so durned tired that we stayed at a hotel that night an' went back to Algodones the next day. By hen, I shore will be at that air next "Feet" an' I'll start puttin' money in the tomato can behin' the ole clock right now.

## The Modern Family Dines.

The Daughter: "Hey, shoot the juice!"

The Father: "Cut out that slang, please!"

The Mother: "That's a peach of a way to correct the kid!"

The Father: "I only wanted to put her wise. Such talk will queer her."

The Daughter: "Ishkibiggle!"—Punch Bowl.

Prof. (lecturing): "Its deeds, young men, not words, that count."

Voice: "Did you ever send a cable-gram?" (Class dismissed).—Punch Bowl.

## BIG GAME OFF.

The University of North Carolina will not meet Washington and Lee on the gridiron next year.

## ALL WELL FOR THE INTERSCHOLASTIC MEET

Keen Interest Being Taken by High Schools All Over State Points to a Successful Contest.

The Second Annual Interscholastic Track Meet given by the University of New Mexico for the high schools of the State, promises to be one of the biggest athletic events of the season.

## Much Correspondence.

Judging from the replies received by the Committee in charge of the Meet, from the different high schools of the State, a majority of schools will be represented here on April 25th.

## Results Being Shown.

The movement inaugurated by the University of New Mexico last year, in starting track athletics in the high schools, is beginnig to bear fruit, inasmuch as several local meets have been planned by the schools to select men to represent them in the big meet at Albuquerque.

## Preliminary Meets Already.

The Albuquerque High School has already held a meet in the Armory, and, judging from some of the results made, they ought to give a pretty good account of themselves in the big meet. The high schools of the Pecos Valley are to have a meet early in April to select their representatives.

## Entertainment of Visitors.

The Committee in charge of the Meet are making plans for the entertainment of the visitors, who will be met at the train and taken to the University, where good quarters will be assigned them. As a good many of the visitors will arrive a day before the meet, arrangements will be made for extra accommodations, so that everyone will be made comfortable. Automobile trips to the various places of interest will also be a feature of the entertainment.

## Banquet and Prizes.

After the Meet, a banquet will be given, during which the medals will be awarded to the winners of the different events. As there are three medals for each event, gold for the first place, silver for second, and bronze for third, the opportunity for winnig a medal is much better than if only one were given.

## Championship Banner.

Also, the high school winning the greatest number of points will be given a banner, emblematic of the Interscholastic Track Championship of the State.

## Spalding Trophy.

A new feature will be added to the interest of the Meet this year, inasmuch as Messrs. A. G. Spalding and Brothers, the greatest athletic furnishing house in the world, are to give a silver cup to the school winning the greatest number of points. The cup is to be the property of the high school winning it three times in as many different years. Each school which wins the cup one year will have its name engraved on the cup, and will retain it for the year.

## Counting of Points.

The points given for winning in the various events are to count as follows:

First plant in an event, five points, second place, three points, and third place, one point, the greatest aggregate score for any one school, to win banner, permanently, and cup for the year.

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## OUR ANNIVERSARY.

The Weekly takes the liberty of  
urging all loyal students of the Uni-  
versity, and these number its entire  
enrollment, to take it upon them-  
selves to be present at the Anniversary  
Exercises on Friday afternoon, but to  
try to bring as many of their friends  
as possible with them.

We all owe an eternal debt of gra-  
titude to such men as Honorable Bern-  
ard Rodey, Professor Hodgkin and  
Governor Stover, and it is up to us to  
show that we do feel grateful to them  
for their services, and the best way to  
do this is to be on hand for the exer-  
cises, and prove by our actions, as well  
as words, our feelings in the matter.

## VARSITY PLAYS BASKETBALL.

With other teams completing their  
season, the Varsity squad will play its  
first game of basketball next Friday,  
the rivals being the Y. M. C. A. team  
of Las Vegas, who claim that they  
can defeat all comers in the game.

It is peculiarly unfortunate that a  
schedule could not have been secured.  
The Aggies have informed us that they  
have called off all athletics for the  
year. "The Round-Up," however, re-  
ports that track athletes are working  
out daily, and expect a good season.  
A little question arises as to whether  
the College was not a little afraid of  
defeat in case they met the Varsity  
quintette. However, that question will  
be decided according to whether the  
College men take up track athletics  
or not.

The State Normal team, usually a  
strong competitor, has not put out a  
team this year, having lost most of  
last year's squad.

The result is that the Varsity team  
has had no game, not because of any  
fault of management, but chiefly be-  
cause of being too strong an aggrega-  
tion.

Las Vegas fans assert that the Var-  
sity bunch will meet a foe worthy of  
their steel at Las Vegas Friday. The  
Y. M. C. A. boys are all experienced  
men, having played in high school and  
the State Normal team. That our  
boys will give a good account of them-  
selves goes without saying, and that  
they will return with a one thousand  
per cent standing after the game, is  
to be expected.

## BIG FACULTY AT KANSAS.

The University of Kansas has 220  
members in its faculty, but the num-  
ber of students to each teacher is  
larger than in almost any other uni-  
versity.

## "FOSSILS."

(Dedicated to Dr. Chas. T. Kirk,  
Professor of Geology in the Univer-  
sity.)  
Lies the floating graptolite  
In his bed of dolomite  
Jest a-thinkin' and a-thinkin' all the  
day.  
For his freedom is abridged  
Since he lies in rock that's rigid  
But he's longing' all the time to get  
away.

O, you couldn't do no fishin'  
In the Middle Ordovician  
Tho' y' had the best o' reels and  
hooks and lines.  
If Ike Walton got a bite  
'Twould be naught but Trilobite  
Let him cast and cast thro' all the  
Trenton time.

Augustus Fit Cupidus Sciendi (C.H.K.).

"Nuperi, Octavi, Dixisti iturum  
Te mecum illum et campos visurum  
Ubi libentes iam ludimus illa  
Alivolante durissima pila.  
Dic mihi vetule saltem spectare  
Nonne nunc vis, si nonnum tentare?"

Frustra cum Imperatore locutus,  
Impedimenta ac fustes indutus,  
Abil atque quaevisi amicos  
Qui iam protecti ad agros apricos.  
Sed vix discesseram fessus orando,  
Cum Caesar, fessus et ipse negando,  
Talia reddit adstantibus fando;

"Bella, Rapinae Incendia, Caedes,  
Carmina, Litterae, Tempia et Aedes.  
Quae sunt res publicae graves et du-  
rae,

Illis furentibus nihil sunt curae;  
Immo pol VINUM MULIERES CAN-  
TUM,  
Non tantum diligunt, antea quantum  
Namque NOVICIUS LUSUS DAMNA-  
BILIS

Nescio quis est, ut dicunt mirabilis  
Fascinavisse videtur sodales  
Quondam carissimos contubernales.  
Eam rem omnem non facio flocci.  
Sum studiosior COMICI SOCCI,  
Amo PICTURAS MOVENTES yel  
PONTUM.

Cupidus nunquam ver vallem aut mon-  
tem  
PILULAM ALBAM sequendi in fon-  
tem!

"At cantilenam eandem cur cano;  
Num decet ipsi mentiri tyranno?  
Huc AUTOMOVENS VEHICULUM  
ferte!  
Quid-INEL agant comperiam certe."

## MUST BE ATHLETES AT PENN.

The University of Pennsylvania has  
instituted a system of compulsory phys-  
ical exercises with certain exceptions  
for all undergraduates.

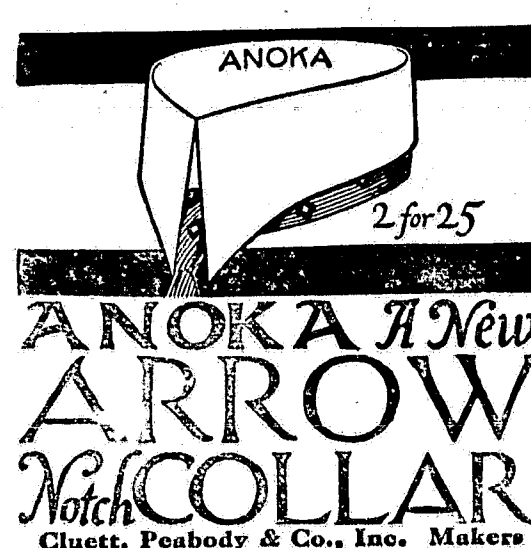
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Noko Bola.  
Smoke the Punko.  
Tool Gates' Mental Dream.  
Fido's Ketchup.  
Salted Milk.

## Thought He'd Learned.

"So your boy is all through col-  
lege?" said the first farmer.  
"Yes," replied the other hayseed.  
"Doin' anything yet?"  
"Oh, yes; he's got a job in a news-  
paper office in the city."  
"Learned anything yet?"  
"Oh, my yes! He's learned that the  
editor don't know the first thing about  
running a newspaper!"



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TALK FEATURE OF VESPERS

Leon B. Rice Delights Large Audience,  
and Address of Reverend  
Hezlep Hits Home.

The large audience which was on  
hand at the Vesper Services Sunday af-  
ternoon felt well repaid, indeed, for  
the splendid treat in store for them,  
and had no pangs of conscience about  
having braved the inclemency of the  
wind in climbing the hill in order to  
be present at the Services.

Leon B. Rice, the famous New  
York tenor, delighted all with his  
splendid singing, and made a deep im-  
pression on everyone fortunate enough  
to have had the opportunity of enjoy-  
ing his talent.

Reverend Hezlep, speaking on the  
subject of "The New Song" spoke with  
all the sincerity and power of one who  
is a thorough master of his subject,  
and lives up to his convictions.

Both participants in the Service  
would have been a treat if taken sepa-  
rately on different occasions, and with  
the two on hand at once, words fail to  
express the beauty and inspiration of  
the occasion.

These Services are beginning to  
make an impression on the town, and  
with such continued good programmes  
as have been offered lately, which the  
management states will be the case,  
their success, both from a pleasureable  
as well as inspiring standpoint, is as-  
sured.

FAME OF CHESS CLUB IS  
SPREADING OVER COUNTRY

Varsity Sharks Proving Their Ability  
to Master Intricacies of  
Chess to Rivals.

One University organization which  
is making itself known in circles other  
than student and faculty, yet which  
has received but little attention from  
the majority of the hill people, is the  
U. N. M. Chess Club.

That this club is indeed a live and  
progressive one, is attested by the fol-  
lowing, which appeared in the Even-  
ing Herald of Feb. 14:

"The chess match held last night  
in W. P. Metcalf's office between the  
University of New Mexico club and  
the All Comers resulted in a tie, each  
side taking three games. A. K. Leu-  
bold, Prof. L. B. Mitchell and Prof.  
E. W. Gruer won for the university,  
while W. P. Metcalf, Dr. H. C. Wells  
and C. W. Mehan were the opposing  
winners. The tie is to be played off  
in the near future."

Aside from this match, the club is  
conducting correspondence games with  
Washington University, Leland Stan-  
ford and the University of California,  
as well as several games with different  
individuals throughout the state. Two  
tournaments have been held on the  
hill, the first a handicap, and the  
second a contest between the smokers  
and the non-smokers.

It is the aim of the present organi-  
zation to make the Chess Club a per-  
manent one, to hold tournaments at  
more regular intervals, and to gradu-  
ally increase the number of cor-  
respondence games. This can be done  
if there is sufficient interest shown,  
and the club receives the proper sup-  
port from those who are at present  
non-members.

It is up to you. The Chess Club is  
here. It is doing things. If you want  
it to continue to do things, and to do  
them on a larger scale next year, so  
so. Give it your support.

## Enrollment at Illinois.

Announcement has been made at  
the office of the registrar showing that  
4,057 students are enrolled at Illinois  
University. Of these, 3,161 are men  
and 896 are women. Including the  
school in Chicago, 5,259 persons are  
enrolled.

A CRITICISM OF THE WASH-  
INGTON FETE.

(By a Participant)

Leaving out the financial side of the  
question, the Washington Birthday  
Fete was, I believe, a distinct success.  
Judging from the comments of the  
visitors and from the general attitude  
of all there, this statement can hardly  
be corrected.

It was undoubtedly a great improve-  
ment over last year's Fete of the same  
date and this in itself is a fact much  
to the credit of the student body. We  
showed the results of our experience.

But the performance was not per-  
fect by any means. There is a vast  
room for improvement in every single  
feature that was attempted. And  
right now, in the opinion of the writer,  
is the time to pick out the flaws, hunt  
out the weaknesses and bring them  
before the student body in a way that  
they will be remembered when the  
next celebration of this nature takes  
place.

In the first place we must bear in  
mind that the location of the building  
in which it was held was quite a factor  
in the success of the Fete. It is not  
probable that such fortune will be ours  
next year and we must plan, in some  
way, to get as large or larger attend-  
ance in a building which will be more  
remote from the center of town.

Then again it was distinctly notice-  
able at the start of the performance  
that there was an atmosphere of un-  
preparedness throughout the hall. One  
could tell with half a glance that  
things had been thrown together in a  
hurry and were not complete. This, I  
believe, is not altogether the fault of  
the student body. When all are work-  
ing together on a proposition like that  
which confronts us on the day of the  
Fete, it is possible for only a few really  
to do the constructive work, that is  
required.

In the first place, in any large body  
there are only a comparatively few  
who have the constructive ability to  
carry on the work, and in the second  
place too many fingers in the pie will  
botch the baking.

It seems only just to the writer that  
these comparatively few should be  
given more time in which to do this  
work and not lose out in their student  
standing while so doing. It we had  
had Friday clear and all were given to  
understand that their individual tasks  
were to have been begun on that day,  
things would have been in complete  
running order by the middle of the af-  
ternoon on Saturday.

The only one booth that was finished  
and in running order in ample time  
was that of the Freshman Class. All  
the others either had to keep out of  
the parade on account of the work  
they had to do on their displays, or  
their displays suffered and were not  
complete when starting time came  
around. The Freshman booth was  
built on Friday.

The suggestion is this: That we  
think of this Washington Birthday  
Fete from now on until the next one,  
and when that time comes, try to ob-  
tain ample time to prepare for it and  
then make it a great improvement  
over this one. If each one will notice  
as he goes along any little joke or  
stunt that he might run across and jot  
it down, we will have a collection of  
midway stunts in the next Fete that  
will make this one like a cooky at  
a fraternity feed, good but insufficient.

## THE LINKS OF ANCIENT ROME.

The earliest known account of the  
game of golf is found, according to  
Prof. von Arenitz of the University of  
Hofbrunn, in fragments from the Diary  
of Maecenas, recently unearthed and  
now a valuable part of the W. K. Men-  
dax collection. The fragments have  
been edited by P. Sibelius Fesus, the  
eminent Latinist and put into rhyme,  
which, as every scholar will agree, is  
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### IMPORTANT!!!

Everybody having bills against the Washington Birthday Fete, should hand in same to Harry Frank, TODAY, and they will receive immediate attention!!

The Sophomore Weakly made some hit all 'round, believe muh!

Ask Gallagher how he liked the Orpheum last week! Ed is past redemption.

Rex Brashear "The Polly Voo Man."

Bill Probert, now in Silver City, says he likes it very much there. We all wish him success, and are sorry he left the Varsity.

Kid (looking at one of Red's signs): "Say, that guy that painted that sign couldn't spell feet."

The Sophs' Motordome was just about the best thing on the pike. Why, everybody who saw it was delighted. Daredevil Deke and Fearless Fiji risked their lives over and over again to give the people of the town a good thrill. It is said that the Fiji ruined his motor. His engine worked so hard, and he went so fast that he met himself coming back. When the Sophs ran their show, you couldn't hear yourself think. Just the same, it was good, because I'm a Soph, and I knows.

Say, how do you like to wait a month or so before you hear from home? It makes you feel, Oh, so full of life, doesn't it? Makes you want to study hard and get good grades? Oh, yes, it surely does? (Say, I hope all our Dads read this!)

Woman, on corner, seeing Bright-eyes pass: "My, that girl's clothes are terrible, but she surely has sweet eyes."

Ask Gruer, the famous Chess Expert, about Knight taking Queen (to the Crystal, et al.).

The Freshies' Freaks were great; we all agree that they hold the worst lot of them than any of the other classes.

Man on sidewalk, seeing float pass: "My, but isn't that girl a beaut? Her name is Swifty. Isn't that a queer name for a girl?"

When "Town Talk" and Macpherson walked by the Journal office, Danny jumped right over the counter and started out to lick himself.

Chet Lee was a dear mother, too. He was so realistic.

Teacher: "Do you suppose it would be proper to declare a holiday when the new gym is finished?"

Pupil: "You betcha que si."

Teacher: "Correct, sit down."

Ike Littrell, also in Silver City, is missed by the Varsity. His help in basketball is needed by the team.

Did you see "The New Bonnett" at the Phi Mu Art Gallery? Some class to it, nicht war?

The College debating team includes one young lady, Miss Day by name. Miss Day! Good night! She surely ought to throw a little light on the subject.

A large crowd took in the Business College-State Normal game last Friday. The A. B. C.'s won both games. Why not have the Varsity boys take a fall out of the Business College team?

John Lee Clarke has invented a H-dri laundry line. He hasn't anything on the Hokonites who used the roof of the dorm. before they ever heard of John Lee's invention.

"The News" is just off the press. All are requested to read it and hand in names for its mailing list.

A Freshman, who though the was quite bright,

A short story decided he would write; So suiting the action to his words, He wrote the following, about the birds:

He also was a knocker and took out his hammer

And decided to help us out with this melodrama.

"One day a chicken, who was some class,

Was walking down town, saw a Varsity man pass,

A wink she gave him, all in fun, But the laddie followed her on the run,

Up Central Avenue she sped so gay, And the Freshie followed, like a dog his prey,

At Butts' she turned and went inside, And at the fountain gave a Coco C. a ride;

The lad watched her with eager eyes, And gave the wink to some of us guys. On up the street the maiden sped,

The laddie followe, his cheeks all red: After he had followed eight blocks or nine,

She entered a house, in which was a sign.

The lad hurried quickly to overtake her,

But on the sign was painted, Madame Dressmaker.

He turned and ran the other way, And I can't repeat what I heard him say.

This mellow-drama, as you can see, Was well written by some verdant Freshie.

In writing short stories, difficulties will encumber,

But get up and write for our next Short Story Number.

—L. R. I.

### Shakespearean Football.

"Down! Down!"—Henry VI.

"Well placed."—Henry V.

"An excellent pass."—The Tempest.

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