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No. 7

RAH! RAH! VARSITY INSTITUTE FOOTBALL GAME COMES OFF OCT. 11

NEW PROFESSOR IN HISTORY DEPARTMENT

Prof. Hill Offers Long Wanted Latin-American History.

The University of New Mexico is fortunate in securing Mr. Roscoe R. Hill, formerly lecturer in Latin-American history and social conditions at Columbia University, as Professor of History here. As a result U. N. M. is able to offer several long-desired courses which will equip a young man for official and commercial employment in the southern republics, in which the official and business language is Spanish, and with which half of the young men of New Mexico are already equipped.

Prof. Hill is now offering a course which consists of technical readings, discussions and papers. It also considers the Spanish and Portuguese background of American history, the age of discovery and exploration, the establishment and development of the colonial system, the struggle for independence, and the development of the Latin-American republics. There is an enormous demand for young men who know Spanish and have the educational qualifications to hold responsible positions in Latin America, and New Mexico can contribute very largely to supplying this demand.

NATIONAL SECRETARY OF Y. M. C. A. VISITS UNIVERSITY

Gale Seaman Talks to Fraternity Men of Moral Standing.

Gale Seaman, national secretary for the college Y. M. C. A.'s, paid the University a visit last Wednesday and Thursday. He was on his way west from the Y. M. C. A. convention at Atlantic City. It is but seldom that a Y. M. C. A. man have the honor of having such a man in its midst so every effort was made to utilize all of Mr. Seaman's time.

Arriving on the midnight train Tuesday he was on the campus the next morning ready to interview cabinet men of the Y. M. C. A. After a talk with Dr. Boyd and lunch at the dining hall he interviewed each member of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet Wednesday afternoon, giving special advice to each man on his phase of the work, whether president or membership committee-man. As Mr. Seaman visits over forty colleges and universities he rather understands every side of the Y. M. C. A. question.

Wednesday evening he gave a short talk to the Alpha Delta fraternity and to the Sigma Taus, having a special message to fraternities. He talked to the P. K. A.'s the following noon.

The same night, after the talk to the fraternities, Prof. Worcester had the members of the cabinet meet in his room in the dormitory with Mr. Seaman as the chief talker. Apples and doughnuts were served which were di-

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FOOTBALL PROGRAM IS REAL DOPE

Biggest Schedule In History of University Includes Games With Most Important Institutions of Southwest

Starting with a practice game against the Albuquerque High School, the Varsity football aggregation meets the Institute fair week, takes on the Menaul and Indian schools at later dates, has almost certain engagements with the University of Arizona and San Bernardino Apprentice School, and concludes with a final clash at State College, N. M., with the Aggies.

Here is the stuff: paste it up in your hall of memory.

Varsity meets at football:
Albuquerque High School, October 9.
New Mexico Military Institute, Oct. 11, fair grounds.

Open date, Oct. 16.
Indian School, Oct. 23.
Menaul School, Oct. 30.
Indian School, Nov. 6.

University of Arizona, Nov. 9 (indefinite).

San Bernardino (Cal.) Apprentice School, Nov. 13, at Albuquerque.

Menaul School, Nov. 20
Agricultural College, Nov. 25, at State College.

Most of the exhibitions will be given on Hopewell Field.

Most of Games to be Played in Albuquerque.

It is interesting to note that most all of the games are to be played here in Albuquerque, the only out-of-city contests being with the Aggies and the University of Arizona. This gives our boys an opportunity to show everything that is in them.

They will not be tired from travel when they trot out on the home field and when all of the Varsity rooters and megaphone artists get behind 'em, only two words can express the re-

sult—we win!

Schedule is Very Attractive, to Say the Least.

The A. H. S. game will serve to establish the glad feeling between the Varsity and High students and all will support the U. N. M. in our big contest with the Institute at the fair grounds, Monday, Oct. 11. The Menaul and Indian School games always run local interest to a high pitch, and the San Bernardino Apprentice School combat, although not definitely arranged, will offer the biggest attraction of the season if Manager Ray McCanna succeeds in staging the game. The University of Arizona's meeting with the New Mexico Varsity can suggest nothing but the height of interest—an interest contest. Then the final clash comes when we show the Aggies who's who at their own gridiron, in their home town.

"Hutch" Puts Team Through Snappy Signal Practice.

Lively and snappy expresses the signal practice carried on in the gym several evenings last week and on the field when added to the regular afternoon routine. The boys are working hard to reduce the amount of fumbles to the minimum.

Men Continue to Show Up Well.

Of course we all have our off days but the men continue to show up well individually and collectively. McMain has come out wonderfully in the past few days. There is so much good material on the field that it becomes difficult to pick the first team and the final line-up will not be announced until just before the big Varsity-Institute game.

STATE FAIR TO HAVE UNIVERSITY DISPLAY

Exhibits to Include Photographs, Cards and Domestic Science.

A matter of no little significance, in regard to the State Fair, which is to open in Albuquerque on October 11th and close October 16th, is the fact that the numerous exhibits to be shown at the fair will include a display from the University. This display may be divided into two classes. In the rest room within the Educational Building there will be shown an interesting display of photographs and post cards, advertising facts about the University. An information booth, where all questions regarding the University will be answered, will also be located within the rest room of the Educational Building, and will serve as a convenient headquarters for all non-resident alumni who may be in town during the week of the fair.

The other exhibit will be that of the

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FIRST VARSITY SING GALA OCCASION

Fraternities and Sororities Spend an Evening in Singing School Songs.

That U. N. M. students are right up to the minute in their ideas was sufficiently demonstrated last Friday night at the first free-for-all University sing ever staged at the Varsity.

The affair was arranged so as to partake of the nature of a pan-hellenic. The program consisted of band selections and other numbers contributed by the fraternities and sororities.

Prof Edington pleads guilty of this last magnificent scheme for the promotion of a general good time, good fellowship, and college spirit; and we are inclined to believe that this red hot idea will out-live any of the other creations of its gifted and versatile author. It is not too much to say of it that, although in the past social history of the University there have been

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STATE LEADERS ADDRESS ASSEMBLY

Bursum Talks to Students on Opportunities of the State.

Clarinet solo by Earl Gerhart opened assembly last Tuesday. Following this the Alma Mater was sung by the student body—or perhaps the freshmen; the singing sounded weak enough to come from them. Let's shoot a little pep and spirit in our songs. The spirit of our Alma Mater should stir as much enthusiasm in us as football or any other activity, but it hasn't yet.

It was the privilege of the students to hear two successful new Mexico men who have been intimately acquainted with the history of both state and University, tell us of the opportunities this state and University offer.

Mr. Bursum and Mr. Hubbel Ready to Help University.

Mr. Bursum stated that the development of four state and the efficiency of our business depend on those who are students in the University. Everything has been and is naturally in favor of the University. Climate, the vigor of the western air, gives strength for work. The western spirit that conquers is born with us. Coupled with these advantages, the fact that we have such an excellent man as president of our University, adds to our opportunities and the certainty of the University's growth. Absolute loyalty on the part of those who have been or are students at the University will be of great help in the University's growth.

Mr. Hubbel continued the speaking, emphasizing the opportunities of New Mexico and the necessity of education to grasp these opportunities. Dr. Boyd was again highly complimented by Mr. Hubbel and the University assured of another influential supporter.

RIFLE CLUB ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

High enthusiasm was displayed at the third meeting of the U. N. M. Rifle Club which was held Saturday afternoon in Rodey Hall. Prof. A. O. Weese was elected permanent president, M. L. Doering treasurer, Prof. A. W. Wand secretary, and H. S. Bateman captain. They had previously adopted the by-laws prescribed by the National Rifle Association, thereby affiliating themselves with the National Rifle Association, and entitling themselves to all privileges of a government rifle club.

All men who are interested in the fascinating sport of military rifle shooting should join the club at once as the club wants to put a team up against Roswell at the State Fair this fall. The cost of joining the club is slight, one dollar initiation fee and one dollar annual dues. Members of the Athletic association are exempt from the initiation fee. Regulation army rifles and ammunition will be here in a few days, and soon they will be booming away on the Santa Barbara range every spare hour.

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1915.

SPIRIT.

School Spirit is like the alcohol spirit in that it has lots of go, pep, life, and ginger. You can get drunk on school spirit and be the better off.

What makes School Spirit?—Success in unity.

What makes Belgium such a nifty little nation? What makes Germany such a strong big nation? What makes our own U. S. A. what she is? The answer is SPIRIT.

When we stand together against our enemies regardless of outcome we have spirit. We share mutual pride in victory and mutual sympathy in defeat.

Two men were killed in our occupation of Vera Cruz. The president delivered their funeral address, a many pieced band played the funeral dirge, and thousands witnessed the ceremony. Scores of men meet death within our borders every day. What is the difference? The soldiers represent US! They stood for the spirit of the grand old U. S. A!

Let's have more class rivalry, and when we get class spirit and class unity, we can then get a stronger, bigger, mightier, and more lasting School Spirit.

Take off your hat when the stars and stripes are unfurled. Stand up when you hear the national air—that's National Spirit.

A PREP'S. LETTER HOME.

Albuquerque, New Mex.
Aug. 1915.

JOE:

Well Joe a lot of things has happened since I wrote to you the last time I hardly no where to begin to tell you all about what happened. I'll tell you first about Miss Sours you no the one I was going to talk on a st. car ride

well I went in to Matsins Thur. P. M. about noon & she wasn't there and a ball heded man with glasses ask me what could he do for me & and I towled him I wanted a pencil. I didn't but I had to have some excuse for being their. So I bot a pencil, it cost 5 cents you cant buy penny ones here & then later in the P. M. I went in again and she was writing at a desk in the back part of the stoar so I bot another pencil. After I got the cows milked and the hen house locked & the wood in & the dog fed I went back & she was their & I bot a pencil from her and the ball heded man says What are you going to do with all those pencils rite a book? & that feller Gas laffed right out loud the big stiff, but I didn't say nothing and pretty soon I ask Miss Sours if she didn't want to talk a ride & she sayed Oh have you a automobile, & I sayed no we wood ride on the street car & she sed she sorry, she had an engagement to play bridg (I wonder what bridg is, a game) so I ask her if she could go tomorrow night & she said no she didnt care to ride on the cars they maid her seesick so I sayed maibe we can go to a pitcher show or talk a walk or something & she sayed if her hus. band ever cot her out with anybody he wood kill her and the feller two & I sayed not if I was along but she didnt want to take a chance she says he is awful mean Too bad, I didnt no she was married or I woodent a buted in & its a shame for a good looking girl like her to be maryd to such a mean dispositioned critter. You never wood no she was maryd to look at her I sure was surprised she is so young looking too.

Gosh I had a awful time regis ration day you half to go around and anser questins one woman they call there sister ask me what my religion was & I was in a awful fix I didnt no myself so I hapened to think about that Mission airey woman that come to Dexter 3 years ago last spring & talked about them Heathen religgin over in india or some place so I towled her I was a Heathen & she looked at me of funny & asked the rest of the ?s real sharp I gess she must belong to some other religgin. But say Joe the worse was when they ask me about my course of studdy they mean what did I want to studdy & I towled them that the old man wanted me to get a eddication so I could run the stor when I go back to Dexter I I wanted to lern to keep books & spell & they was a woman's she must be a teacher they call her Miss Hiky ask me had I ever gone to school & I told her I went through the third grade & she says you dont want to go to the university you want to go to kindergarten & I says no the old man wants me to go to this place so they finaly fixed it up they says a lot of things I got to studdy I dont no what they are I forgot the names of them but I gess they no what is best to take.

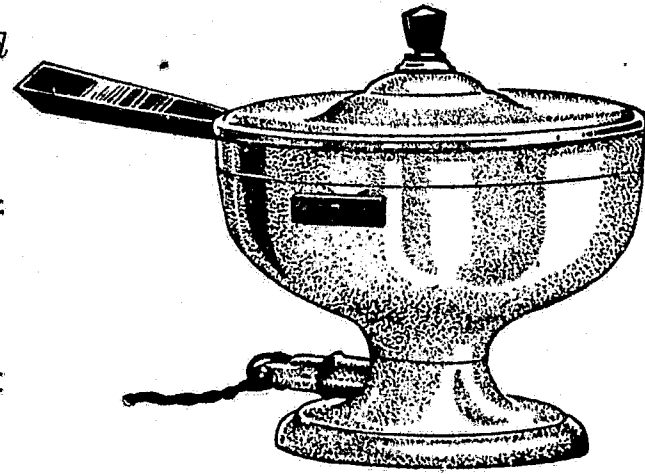
They is going to be a bagger fite tonite at the dormitory at a feller name Dennis room they cot the bagger out in the mountains last week & he is a mean one he has kelled two dogs all redy but they is a dog hear his name is Queen & he belongs to a feller name Red & he says that she can whip any bagger that ever lived. The boys are all beting on how it will come

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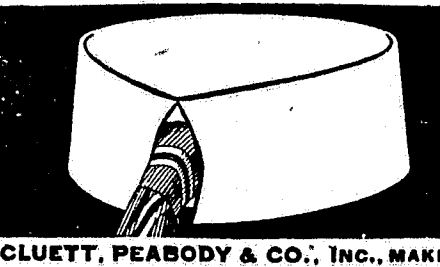
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Respy BILL.

VESPERS.

"The position of the college man in the religious world" might be said to be the subject Rev. Mr. Dumb of Clayton, N. M., chose to talk on at vespers Sunday. Rev Mr. Dumb is a former instructor here. The college is the laboratory, according to Mr. Dumb, where theories are put to the test after being acquired, and the world tests those theories more fully, thus proving their worth. The music of the choral club was excellent.

FRESHMEN CAPS ARRIVE.

The long expected freshmen caps are here at last, and now we see the verdant infants decorating and refreshing the campus with one more article of apparel than usual, a bright green skull cap. All the rules formulated by the upper class committee went in to effect Tuesday. So far there has been no reports that the babies have refused to take their medicine as prescribed. The prep. caps are also here, and the bright yellow domes of these nothings can be seen several miles away on a clear day. This sort of head gear serves the double purpose of humiliating the frosh and preps but it also serves to distinguish them as a class.

Y. W. C. A.

The regular weekly meeting of the Young Woman's Christian Association will be held in Hokona parlor at four o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Miss Winn, secretary of the city association, will be there to start the Bible study. Do not fail to be there, and bring a new member with you. Tea will be served after the meeting, for Miss Winn.

The cabinet of the association met Thursday morning with Mr. Seaman, who was at the University in the interests of the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Seaman encouraged the cabinet members, and gave them many suggestions for well organized work.

The membership of the Y. W. C. A. numbers twenty-five. Perhaps this doesn't include you? Pay your dues and come to the meeting this afternoon.

FRESHMEN TO GIVE
RETURN DANCE OCT. 22

The frosh voted to give their return dance the evening of October 22, at the meeting last Friday noon Two committees of three each were appointed, one to select class colors, the other to assemble some class yells and songs. The election of the editor for the freshmen of the U. N. M. Weekly was postponed and will be brought up in the meeting of the class next Tuesday.

Learn the Yells

FRESHMEN YELLS.

Say!
What?
That's what!
What's what?
That's what they all say!
What do they all say?
FRESHMEN!

Wild and wooly, wild and wooly,
Bust a broncho, beat a bully,
Hootin', totin', cuttin', shootin',
We're the bunch that do the routin',
For the F-r-e-s-h-m-e-n!

Raw! Raw! Raw!
Ow! Ow! Ow!
F-R-E-S-H-M-E-N!

NEW MEXICO.

New Mexico! Rah! Rah!
New Mexico! Rah! Rah!
New Mexico! Rah! Rah!

U. N. M.

U. N. M.! Rah! Rah!
U. N. M.! Rah! Rah!
Hurrah! Hurrah!
U. N. M.! Rah! Rah!

CHICA CARUNK.

Chica Carunk, Carunk Caroo!
Varsity, Varsity, N. M. U!
Razzle dazzle, sis boom ha!
Varsity, Varsity, Rah! Rah! Rah!

OSKI WOW WOW.

Oski wow wow
Whiski wee wee!
Oli mucki Oh!
Oli Varsity Oh!
Old New Mexico!
Wow!

COLLEGE EMPLOYMENT
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The College Employment Bureau has proved of great value this year. Employment has been found for more than forty men, including about twenty board and room jobs. Every man that has been definitely promised a job has been fixed up, besides a large number of men to whom no promise has been made. The cash value of the work given out through the bureau is well over \$500 monthly. Albert S. Hunt is in charge of this department, and much credit is due him for his voluntary work in this capacity.

TOURNAMENT DEVELOPMENTS.

Men's Singles.

Claiborne won over Wimberly.
Wolking won over Upton.
Vincent won over Hunt.
Worcester won over Threlkeld.

Men's Doubles.

McCanna and Claiborne defeated Doering and Edgington.
Nohl and Simmons won over Guion and Olds.

Women's Singles.

Vincent won over Beals.

Women's Doubles.

Von Wachenhausen defeated Bixler and Gustafson.

Mixed Doubles.

Vincent and Vincent won over Bixler and McCanna.
Gustafson and Butler won over Fortney and Olds.

Hope and Edgington defeated Cook and Guion.
Ferguson and Claiborne defeated Vincent and Vincent.

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LOCALS

Erastus T. Dunlap, a former student of the University, was a visitor on the hill Thursday. Mr. Dunlap left Thursday night for Ramah, N. M., where he will resume his work as principal of the Ramah High School.

The geology class took a tramp over the fields toward Martinez, or "Dog Town" last Tuesday afternoon. No animals were executed on the trip.

Claude Miller has been forced to leave school because of eye trouble. Tough luck, Claude.

Harry Wilson, a Pi K. A. from the University of Washington, was a visitor here last week. He is a high man in his chapter, and ready to take up senior law studies. He would have registered could he have obtained the course desired.

Dr. and Mrs. Boyd, and Miss Alice Boyd, took dinner on the hill Sunday.

Now is the opportune time to uncover that megaphone and dust it off. Make the old tube vibrate with the rah rah stuff. Get out in the barn with the cows and chickens and round your voice into shape. We'll need you in the rooting squad at the Institute game.

The enrollment is gradually creeping up to the high water mark. Let's have a celebration, students, when the two hundredth student enters.

BOTANY EXCURSION.

Members of Prof. Weese's botany class and Miss Alice Boyd made an interesting trip to the mountains Saturday. The party left for Tijeras canon early Saturday morning and spent the whole day in the climb to the ridge of the Sandias and back. Many rare and beautiful specimens of mountain flowers were obtained and brought back for identification.

WAHALOTIE CLUB.

A Wahalotie club has been organized on the campus and it is progressing swimmingly. The membership is nearing forty, and includes many well known people, as Barnes, McKinney, Doering, Morgan, Sabin, Dr. Clark, Misses Chaves, Gustafson, Spickard, and others. The qualifications for membership as embodied in the club song, are rather unique, the ability to swim being the fundamental requirement.

Below is the Wahalotie song, to the tune "When You Wore a Tulip, etc. All good Wahaloties will meet at an appointed time for practice with the illustrious pianist, Mr. Vincent. Oh, you are a Waha, a Waha-ha-lotie, And I am a Waha too
We all have green eyes
And fortunes of great size.
Our morals are high and true.
We will remember the grip and the high sign,
When we meet a fellow fool,
Oh! we all spend our time in
The goo and slime on
The banks of the Varsity pool.

Mr. Pierce Rodey was a visitor at the "Sing" Friday evening. Mr. Rodey is an old student of the University, and is the son of Judge Rodey, from whom Rodey hall is named.

NATIONAL SECRETARY OF Y. M. C. A. VISITS UNIVERSITY

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gested real well with the talk.

The next day, Thursday, Mr. Seaman had talks with other people, including the Y. W. C. A., ending up with a fine speech at the weeking meeting of the Bible class. He dwelt on the fact that there should be as good an attendance as possible and that the attendance should be kept up. He also emphasized the idea of we college men getting the most out of our four short years here, developing every side of our life as best we can. Living a clean moral life as well as developing the intellectual and physical side of our lives.

Mr. Seaman left for the Coast just after the Bible class meeting, promising to be back in the near future.

STATE FAIR TO HAVE UNIVERSITY DISPLAY

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domestic science department, and will be held in the Food Products Building. This display, we trust, will not only add to the exhibit of the state fair, but will also serve to remind the people of the state that one of New Mexico's greatest assets, the University, stands with open doors, ready to train its youth for citizenship.

This display ;together with the foot ball game between the University and the Roswell Military Institute, and the part the band will have at the Fair, is only a starter to those more elaborate programs which the University will contribute to future state fairs.

FIRST VARSITY SING GALA OCCASION

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numberless entertainments enjoyed to the fullest, never was there one which combined senic to such a nicety with pleasure.

The program was as follows:

- Program of University Sing.**
1. Band—S. I. B. A.—Hall.
 2. Phi Mu—Xi Chapter Song.
 3. P. K. A.—Song of Pi Kappa Alpha.
 4. A. G.—(a) Alpha Gamma Song; (b) Calendar of A. G.
 5. S. T.—Sweetheart of Sigma Chi.
 6. Band—Jolly Sailor—Lincoln.
 7. P. K. A.—Vive la P. K. A.
 8. Phi Mu—Bond of Phi Mu.
 9. S. T.—There's a Little Spark of Love Still Burning.
 10. Oskee Wow Wow—University.
 11. Band—Sambo's Birthday—Hazel.
 12. S. T.—Who Am I, Sir?
 13. Phi Mu—The Faculty Song.
 14. P. K. A.—He Rambled.
 15. Cheer New Mexico—University.
 16. Phi Mu—College Days.
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