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Varsity's Football Squad Shows Real Championship Form in Indian Game

BE AMERICANS FIRST, LAST AND ALL TIME

Europeans too Ready to Believe Tales of Adverse Conditions of Enemy; Gist of Senator Barth's Address.

"The English people think that their blockade of Germany is complete and effective, and that the Germans are starving, while the truth is that these people have enough food to last them many years," stated Senator Barth of Bernalillo County, who is just back from Europe, in his exceedingly interesting address to the Varsity students at assembly Tuesday last.

He stated that the German people on the other hand believe that their submarines have sunk all the English ships that have dared to leave port and have chased all that have not been torpedoed into hiding; while in truth it is the German fleet that is nailed in. The Germans speak of the Russian retreat as the result of one of the greatest military campaigns in history but in reality the Czar's subjects are only short on munitions.

The English seem to think they have done their share in the present war and only thirty or forty men a day are enlisted in the large city, London, and sentiment is strong against conscription.

German women are doing all the work in the field and would like to go to war with the men. Enthusiasm over the war is high in Germany.

London is full of wounded men. Trainload after trainload of wounded soldiers are coming in from the front at all times of the day and night. The same condition exists in Germany. Many blind men are being taught various trades.

There are hundreds of thousands of maimed men in all the warring countries. Lists of dead and wounded are daily posted in large halls in both London and Berlin. These halls are crowded day and night with people looking with a hope that they will not find the names of their relatives included in the lists.

Life is valued at nothing. A German officer stated that Calais must be captured before the end of the war, that it would be bought cheap if at two million lives.

He found none of the countries with anything like a shortage of food.

Newspaper reports of the war are either manufactured or terribly warped before leaving the over-sea countries and are sent with the sole intent of influencing the American opinion.

Senator Barth begs of us not to let our sympathies go too far toward any one country for we might, in the end, be plunged into war with any of them—England, Germany, Russia, Austria, France, or Italy—that we should be Americans first, last, and all the time

DEFEAT FAST TEAM OF LOCAL REDSKINS 55-0

Band and Rooters With New Yells Assist Materially in Winning Game on Hopewell Field Saturday.

In the annual game with the local U. S. Indian School, Saturday, on Hopewell field, the Varsity football squad perfectly and completely shut out the redskins in a 55-0 game.

This is an improvement over last year when the hill men defeated the redskins 44-0. Their team is stronger this year than last and Tolat So, the star of past years, held his place in Saturday's contest.

The Indian team should have no trouble in defeating the Menaul School, who lost to the Varsity to a 35-0 score, nor the local high school, who managed to score 6 points to 26 in a very loosely played game, on the Varsity's part, here Wednesday last.

Aydelotte was star for the Varsity scoring a total of four touchdowns, making the best average of gains and playing an excellent defensive. Captain Balcomb played better football in this game than at any previous time this year. Thackery, who played the whole game in place of Lapraik,

entire game, Langston, Erb, Nohl, Shepard, and Wilson who played most, or a part, of the time are freshmen.

Varsity has the men and when she gets her team work and her forward passes under a greater degree of perfection, well—remember the state championship.

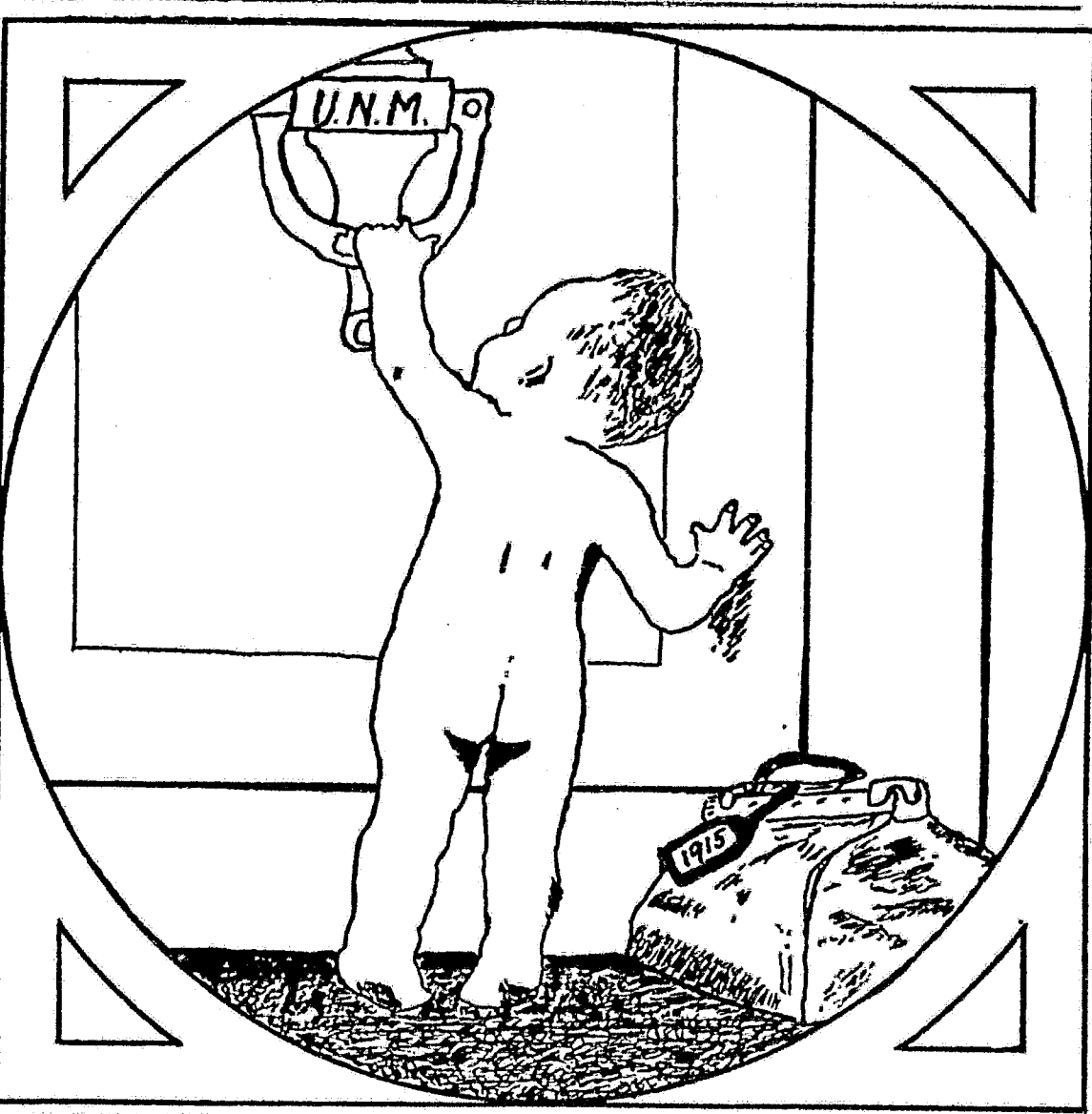
The Varsity band in uniform paraded Central avenue at 1:30 p. m. behind a banner advertising the occasion.

A preliminary game between the Albuquerque High School and the Indian second team was won in goose egg fashion by the high school, 32-0.

We change to the historical present: The big game starts. Hopewell field is in good condition, there is little wind, and the day is perfect.

Aydelotte Gets Touchdown In First Quarter.

Varsity kicks to west goal and A. Feather tackles Indian receiving on their 30 yard line. Redskins gain little on first two downs and lose on



proved that the Varsity has the state beat in quarterbacks. "Thack's" work was of the best class. "Young" Feather played a good game and secured his touchdown. McGary came in for his share of the score in the short time in which he played.

All the men played wonderful football and it would be easy to point out play after play in which some member of the line starred individually.

And, as this is the Freshman Edition, we take pleasure in pointing out that Aydelotte, Thackery, and "Young" Feather, of the backs who played the

third down when Wigley makes good tackle behind their line. Indians punt. Thackery, receiving, fumbles ball and Redskins recover pigskin in center of field. Wigley and Aydelotte make good tackles behind Indian line. Redskins punt and ball goes outside on Varsity's 20 yard line. Varsity's ball.

Aydelotte goes around right end for 4 yards; Thackery carries ball through left tackle for 8 yards. Aydelotte tries right side with no gain—first down. Aydelotte goes through right tackle for 6 yards, Thackery same for

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ORATORS READY FOR PRELIMINARY CONTEST

Eight Men Strive For Honor of Representing University in New Mexico Oratorical Contest.

The preliminary contest, which will decide the representative for the University of New Mexico in the state oratorical contest held during the meeting of the Teachers' Association here in November, will be gone through with in Rodey Hall Friday, October 29.

Those who have expressed their intention of entering the preliminary contest are Lee Walker, Brorein, Roy Hall, Timmons, Adalai Feather, Toothaker, Corey and Sundt.

The judges are Hodgkin, Hill, Worcester, and Kirk as alternate. All of them are of the University faculty.

This is the first time that a preliminary contest has been held in the University. Last year Bruce was our representative in the state contest and won first place. The University, being the leading literary school in the state, should take first place this year. And, from the number of contestants, it appears quite likely that an exceptionally good orator will be found.

The requirements governing the oration are that it shall be written by the person delivering it and that it shall not consume more than fifteen minutes time.

The orators are:

"Political Justice," Hall.

"The Use of the Unused," Toothaker.

"The Development of the West," Brorein.

"Grant, Our Ideal Soldier," Sundt.

"Heroic Citizenship," Corey.

"The Supremacy of America," Timmons.

Walker, in addition to high school experience, took a course in debating at Valparaiso, and was on the Varsity debating team last year.

Brorein entered to some extent in oratory at Oberlin College and was on the Varsity debating team of '14-15.

Hall had some experience at Oklahoma Central State Normal.

Adalai Feather came here from the Park College, of Missouri, which has ranked first in oratory in the state for several years.

Sundt and Toothaker have had high school experience and represent the great freshman class.

Corey entered to some extent in oratorical contests while in Milligan College, Tennessee.

Corey, we hear, has typhoid fever and will not be able to enter the contest.

Yes, fresh, we have representatives in this, too.

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EDITOR'S FINAL WILL AND TESTAMENT.

I hereby take all responsibility for all that appears in this edition of the U. N. M. Weekly. Any comments or criticisms in this edition not presented in a humorous way are given with the best intent and for what I believe to be for the best interests of the University. If you like this edition, I am human and do not object seriously to compliments. I take advantage of this opportunity to state that I am out for the cross-country run, and can show surprising speed when forced to do so, also that my fighting partner went to the Institute this year, and so if you are not pleased with this sheet and your feelings wax uncontrollably warm, come to me with your running shoes on.

This edition is indebted to Mr. Ray for the design heading the athletic page. Miss Michael is the originator of the three freshman kiddies, and two artists (?) who prefer to remain unknown, are guilty of the cartoon on the first page. Also, Mr. Day assisted the business manager quite materially aside from his work on the editorial staff.

EVERETT H. TIPTON,
Editor.

BOOST FOR A BIGGER, BETTER U. N. M. WEEKLY.

The University of New Mexico is and should be, according to emphasis, upon subjects taught, the highest literary institution in the state. Varsity now has a class of eight in journalism and a class in short-story writing. Eight men are striving for the honor of representing Varsity oratorically in the coming state contest. Varsity has always had a strong debating team and this year will be no exception.

Now we are down to our point: Varsity should have the biggest, best, and liveliest student-body paper in the state. She lacks the first requirement. The Agricultural College puts out a much larger sheet. We stick to our assertion that Varsity has, as she should have, superior literary ability. In other words, if we had the columnar space we would at once furnish live matter to fill it.

If we enlarge our paper and get out a real live sheet will we not be offering to the advertisers a better proposition—and the same to prospective subscribers? The result will be that we will get more advertisers and subscribers.

The Round-Up, the student body paper of the Agricultural College, is paid for at least in part from U. S. or state funds, but they still have ads. On the other hand Albuquerque is much larger than Las Cruces and we have more firms from which to draw advertisements.

No one objects to the business manager having a little money for his trouble, but if all the above proposed plans should fail in part to materialize, why should not the business manager decrease his percentage in the interest of the Varsity?

The editor burns much midnight oil, hears many complaints, and gets few compliments—his reward is the honor of the position and the experience. The experience the business manager derives from dealing with the business men should be worth something; so should the honor of the position. The amount of his time taken compared to that of the editor is insignificant. Why should the managership of the U. N. M. Weekly be made into a money-making proposition at the expense of the paper?

Boost for a bigger, better U. N. M. Weekly.

UPPER CLASSMEN, SALUTE YE THE FROSH.

Upperclassman get out your pipe or your box of chocolates and prepare for a little deep thinking. Follows some dope that will make you sit up and take notice.

Will it pay you to keep frosh from holding Varsity offices? Will it pay you as a University, or individually, if you are working for the betterment of the University. It is all very well to subjugate the frosh if you are capable of managing the Varsity without them. Of course you say you are, but are you? Peruse the following:

Seven frosh played in the Varsity Institute game and our three points were scored by a freshman. Two backs and one end—three of the most important positions on the team—are played by frosh.

Eight frosh too in the Varsity band, which is the equal of the number furnished by the combined upperclasses.

Four frosh are on the U. N. M. Weekly staff.

The frosh figured prominently in the recent tennis tournament.

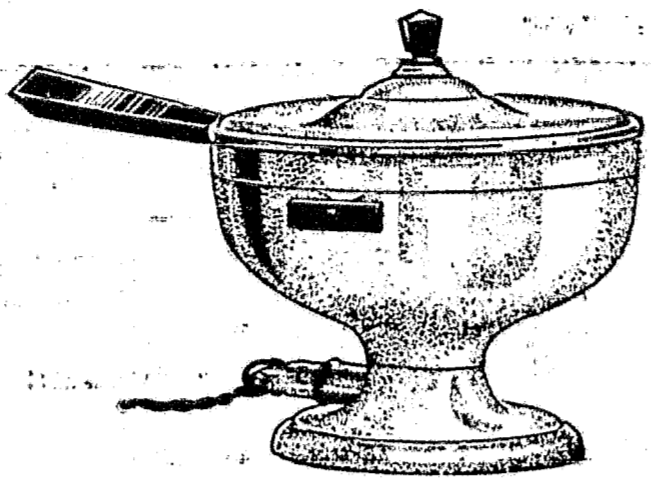
The frosh baseball aggregation made the soph team (?) look like 2 cents in a U. S. Gold mint.

Frosh not only furnish the majority on the football line-up, they possess the one and only real team of rooters. They have a yell leader that, when he gets in motion, makes the upperclass man open his other eye.

This shows what the frosh are doing, it is not saying what they might, could, or would do. It only goes to prove that the frosh are pushing and doing all in their power to make the University a real live institution despite the restrictions placed upon them by the few reserved upperclassmen with overly enlarged egos.

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STATE IT'S DOING GOOD WORK ON GRIDIRON

Roswell Has Perfect Record in Games Played; Deming Hi Defeats Aggie Seconds.

Roswell Hi has this year a team of new, light, but fast men. She has played two games with Artesia and won both in goose egg fashion; first, 14-0; second, 40-0. A game with Albuquerque Hi is Roswell's biggest game for this year and it will probably decide the championship of high school football in New Mexico. Roswell will play N. M. M. I. two games and meet Artesia in a third contest.

It was rumored for awhile that the Roswell Hi team had had trouble of a serious nature among some of the players and the coach, and had disbanded, but it seems that the difficulty has been adjusted and the team is playing A-1 football.

Clovis Ties Portales 7-7.

Clovis this season has played Portales to a 7-7 tie. Fred Calkins, who played left halfback on the Varsity team, is coaching the Clovis boys and if Clovis Hi has the men "Fritz" should develop them into a winning team.

Clovis Hi will play Hereford, Tex., two games and meet Portales again. Deming "Bull Dogs" Trim Aggie Seconds.

Deming Hi won a recent game from the Aggie second team by a drop kick, score 3-0. Deming Hi has a very light team in the field this year which explains their recent defeat at the hands of the El Paso Hi to the tune of 42-0.

Last year the Bull Dogs held the local Hi to a 0-0 score in a game for the State championship. Their games this season include another contest with El Paso Hi and the Aggie Seconds, one with Las Cruces Hi and two each with Clifton, Ariz., and Silver City Normal.

Alamogordo Loses to Las Cruces Eleven.

Alamogordo Hi recently went down to a 14-0 defeat before the Las Cruces Hi. Last year the Alamogordo boys trimmed them properly in a 56-0 game. A Las Cruces paper says that revenge is sweet and gives Coach Lane the credit for bringing about the change.

Alamogordo Hi played Las Cruces a second game Thursday and the Aggie Seconds Friday but the results have not yet been received.

Portales Defeats Hereford, Texas, 38-12.

Portales Hi recently captured Hereford's angora to the above tune and tied Clovis in a 7-7 game. Portales is said to have a pretty heavy team this year and should plow through for a good record. A second game will be played with Hereford and with Clovis. They also probably will meet Roswell Hi.

Albuquerque High Has a Fast Team. Although fortune has not favored the local Hi for a winning game and they lost a contest to Manual, 10-0, and one to Varsity, 26-6, it is clearly evident that Albuquerque Hi has the goods for a first class team. The boys are all light but they are fast and have excellent team work.

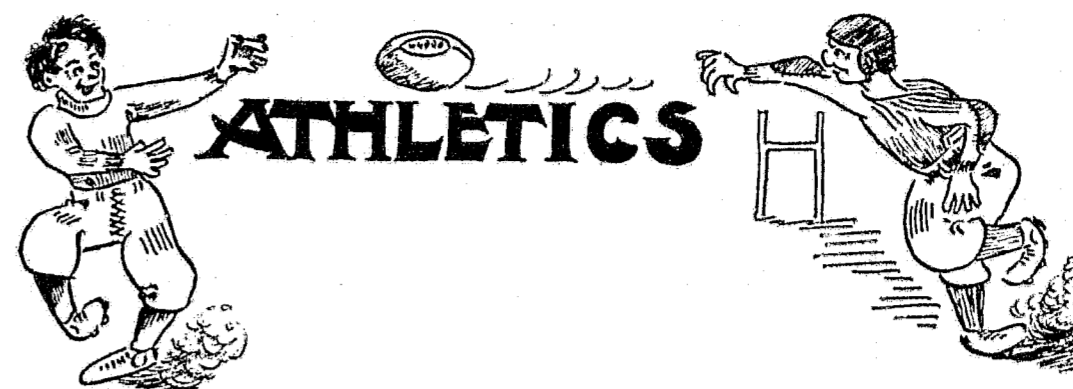
Artesia Is Going Strong.

Although we have not been able to get any reliable dope on Artesia Hi we know that she has played two games with Roswell Hi and is still in the game.

Aztec Hi Out With Good Team.

The Aztec Hi is out with a good team and will most likely meet the local Hi before the season is over. The distance of Aztec from any other town of size makes it difficult to reach opponents.

Las Vegas Hi, as well as New Mexico



Football "Tips"

We still have a chance at the football championship of the Southwest. We are pretty sure of the Arizona-New Mexico interstate game now and when we show them who's who, and the Farmers beat Institute, and we in turn annex the Aggie angora, and get another game with the N. M. M. I.—well, it all looks simple enough, doesn't it?

As a matter of taking time by the forelock, the frosh second basketball team might schedule the soph first for a light early season practice game.

University of Arizona is putting their team through secret practice. This idea might be used to a good advantage here. It would probably arouse an interest through curiosity in those who have yet failed to become properly enthused in football.

The writer heard much complaint of slugging and dirty work behind the lines by our cadet opponents in the recent game but thought it best to say nothing about it in the game write-up. There is further evidence furnished to prove beyond a doubt that the prize-fighters got the two games mixed but we still deem it above our dignity to discuss the matter. All we have to say is that Roswell offered our unpracticed team a nice practice game and, although we hardly expected the pugilistic feature, our men are much benefited by the contest and are out with the intention of bringing home the grapes.

We notice that the big bugs of Oregon University are trying to limit the athletic activities of that institution to inter-class contests. Every state has its freaks and curiosities.

The Aggies won their first victory of the season in a game with the Fourth Field Artillery stationed near Fort Bliss. The score was 2-0, the two Aggie points being made by a touchback. The strength of the soldier team is not known, but the Farmers defined it "a practice game."

An El Paso paper of Sunday, Oct. 17, carried a little article by Van Surdam, who refereed the Varsity-Institute game Fair week. He said among other things that the cadets had a hard time beating the Cherry and Silver but that if they can develop a good quarterback that they stand a good chance of winning the championship of southwest Texas and New Mexico.

That "if" is the fatal word for Institute. We have a proven quarterback, a man who has been with the University for three seasons, and if he is disabled Thackeray, the last year star quarter of the Albuquerque Hi, is ready to take his place. There are no further "ifs" to hamper us.

Normal University, do not seem to be playing football this fall.

Tucumcari Hi is not chasing the pigskin this season.

and we are out for the first place in outwestern football.

Owing to injuries received in practice, Jack LaPraik, Rusty Ray and Dick Upton were unable to enter the game. We are expecting something good from them in the Thanksgiving game with the Aggies.

The Aggies were sweetly revenged Saturday when they thoroughly defeated the El Paso High School to the tune of 27-0 in the Tigers' home town. Beat 'em all, Aggies; we're with you until Thanksgiving.

Pomona lost to the University of Arizona by a big score Saturday. Arizona is, beyond a doubt, playing fast ball this year.

The University of Texas was romped on by Oklahoma, 14-13. Looks as though it must have been pretty tough romping for the northern sister, by the score.

Washington and Jefferson won from Yale last week through, their handling of the forward pass, successfully executing 22 out of 24 tries. This sounds fine after reading so much of "their execution of the forward pass was poor," in write-ups of football games in the Southwest.

VARSITY DEFEATS A. H. S. 26 TO 6 IN PRACTICE GAME

Wednesday last, at Hokona Garden, the Varsity played a practice game with the local high school, allowing them to score six points against the hill men's twenty-six.

The game was a very loosely played one on the part of the Varsity. Many of the secondary men were run in and none of them showed the proper enthusiasm.

The star of the High School was Calkins. He was severely injured in the last half and forced to drop out of the game. Smauldin, the dusky baby of the down town eleven, played a good game. The High School eleven is light but fast.

Crebbs went in as half back in the last part of the game and smashed through the High School line with whirlwind rapidity while the contest lasted. Aydelotte did good work and was responsible for some of the touchdowns.

Calkins made the touchdown for the High School. Varsity attempted a forward pass and Calkins, catching the ball, succeeded in circling the Cherry and Silver for a touchdown.

TEAM TRAINING HOUSE.

A training house is soon to be erected just east of the Varsity swimming pool. This house is to have lockers and shower baths, just as the present locker room of the gym.

The training house fills a long felt want for the team men as they, and they only, will be allowed to use it. There has been a great deal of trouble in time past over having clothes tampered with in the large gym, and

CROSS-COUNTRY MEN IN STEADY TRAINING

Three Men to Represent Varsity in Long Distance Event at Agricultural College, Thanksgiving.

At 4:30 p. m. the cross-country men are out on the Hokona Garden track, taking one, two and three miles a day under the leadership of "Peg" Claiborne preparatory to the big three-mile event which takes place at the Agricultural College on Turkey Day.

Autoists, Varsity strollers, and "lenadores" need not be surprised if they see these men in the scanty garb of the track racing back and forth over the section of Central avenue where it blends from a city street into a country highway, for the track will not likely be able to hold these endurance men long.

Claiborne, the star of last year's cross country event, will be a likely man to bring home the bacon for the Cherry and Silver. He holds the All-Southern record for three miles in 16:02 on cinder track, and won the race last year which was run from Traction Park to the center of town in 16:53. Claiborne is training the cross-country men and, as he has had several years' experience along this line, there is no doubt but what he will prove an efficient trainer.

Boldt, the crack miler and half miler from the Albuquerque Hi, is out and stands a good chance to place.

Mozley is a standing high jump man, has run the hurdles, and, although new at the cross-country, is showing up well.

Tipton, Barber, and Putney have each had some experience in the long distance run and will try hard to place.

McMain, King and Bower will probably be out a little later.

Two portions of hen fruit for breakfast, milk three times a day, and no pastry is the "just a little difference" in the menu of the track men at the Varsity dining hall. And those living in town are requested to use judgment in their eating.

The event offers, to the three who make the team, a trip to State College with expenses paid, and as none of the would-bees have a cinch on the places every U. N. M. man with plenty of wind and endurance who does not try out is passing up a chance to win honor for himself and his Alma Mater, not to mention the making of his letter.

Last year there were only two representatives from the Varsity and two from the Agricultural College. Claiborne won first for the Varsity and Simmons fourth. Last year's contest was just a starter, in fact the first of its kind in the state, and that explains for the small team. This year, however, it becomes an important feature and three men will represent each school, and there is a probability of taking along a sub.

It will be a lively crowd that goes Aggie-ward next Thanksgiving—football team, cross country men and rooters.

Would-Be Equestriennes, Attention! Lillian Gustafson, the noted equestrienne, announces that she is prepared to conduct a small, select class in the art of managing horses. She is prepared to teach either riding or driving. This is certainly a splendid chance for those who wish to acquire greater proficiency in this great art.

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CANTO I.

Jupiter Gets a Hot Line from the Varsity Bugs.

Jupiter heaved a sigh and bade the Office Boy hang out the Business is Dull sign. Sticking a Fifty-cent Havana in his Face he cocked his Feet on the Desk and prepared to take things Easy.

A Mere Mortal poked his mug through the door, slipped Jup a Message and beat it. Jupiter shot a dreamy glance at the Epistle and rang for his Secretary. Then he took a second Slant at the written S. O. S. and uttered an Expression that jarred every Office in the Joint.

His secretary shoved a sleepy looking Map through the Private Entrance and asked what Jup had up his Sleeve. Jup bade his hie to the Royal Poker Tables and summon the fleet Mercury. A Plunky brought in a couple of Swills of Nectar—the strongest in the Cellar—and Jup soon began to feel his Oats.

Mercury put in a bored Appearance and asked what the Big Noise was from Below. He idly guessed that Bacchus had been selling Booze to the Indians again. Reminding Mercury who was who on Olympus, Jup ordered him to hot foot it down the Milky Way and give the Gods a Hurry Call to a Royal Convention.

Jupiter smacked up a couple more of Nectars and the Flirt Morphous nabbed him in her Arms.

CANTO II.

Royal Convention Gets Busy.

Cupid in a Back Seat lamped a Nymph making eyes at a Faun and launched a silver tipped Arrow into her bosom.

Jupiter brought down the Royal Gavel—Zowie—and told Cupid to Cut out the Comedy; that this was no Pink Tea. He called the meeting to order and told them that he had a Tip from the Terrestrial Regions that would make them Sit Up and Take Notice.

Vulcan stirred in his seat and told Jup to Shoot, to turn loose the Hot Stuff, that he was Game to try anything Once.

Jup sprung the Dope: A lot of Nuts had started a University Below and sent in a Hurry Order for Freshmen, Sophomore, Junior and Senior Heads to be used on substantial human bodies.

Jup declared the Job of making the Freshman Upper Story a Pipe. Into an excellent head specimen he injected Capability, Patience, and Stick-ability and the result got the Convention's O. K.

But when they tackled the Soph., Junior, and Senior proposition the assemblage went Straight Up in the Air. The Ablest Advisers declared that their Angoras were Got.

For seven days and nights they Chewed the Rag, and ran the clock back but with no Luck. In the meantime a strike was declared by the Nectar Brewers' Union, and the Convention, rendered Toddy-less, threw up the job and Passed the Buck to King Pluto.

CANTO III.

Pluto, After Much Ado, Delivers The Goods.

Pluto was feeding Prosperina pomegranate seeds when Mercury butted into their Idle Prattle. He slipped Pluto the Ultimatum and Skiddooed, knowing that there would be Something Doing when Pluto got wise. When Pluto saw that Jup had Copped the Easy Money and left him the Rough Stuff he raised Hades and the Farmers along the River Styx took to Boats for three days and

nights. Pluto mapped out his offensive with the Seniors as First Victims. He sent a page to the Sizzling Grates for a Soft Wood Specialist.

The Poor Boob spread out an assortment of White Pine, Balsam, and the like for inspection.

Pluto said there was Nothing Doing—that he desired something elastic for the Senior Bean. Eventually he glommed the White Pine Idea for the Junior Think Tank.

Pluto questioned the cause of Fumes that all of a sudden appeared in Hades. An able assistant informed him that a Rubber Dealer was being Held Over the Coals. "A Hint to the Wise is Sufficient," said the King. So the Senior Bean came to be made of Rubber.

The Chief Roaster was called and dispatched for a Hard Wood Man. The Mutt enlarged upon his Exhibits in Vain. Pluto turned down Oak and Maple. He put the No, No to Walnut and Hickory. He gave 'em all the Once Over and even passed up Ebony and Mahogany. In vain the Royal Forests were Searched for Harder Woods.

Pluto burned Midnight Oil and was beginning to think that he would have to get his Burbank Specialist to Graft oak onto an Iron Rail to get material hard enough for the Sophomore Dome.

But Prosperina sprung the Big Surprise. Why not Ivory? Pluto went plum dippy over the Big Idea and bounced Prosperina on his knee for a week; called a Holiday in Hades, and even allowed Ice to be Slipped in for a spell.

So the Sophomore Dome was made of IVORY.

Moral: Be a Freshman.

RECENT FOOTBALL RESULTS.

PACIFIC COAST.

Montana Mines 6, Aggies 6.
University of Nevada 10, Davis Agricultural College 14.
University of Washington, 21, Gonzaga University 7.
University of Oregon 21, Whitman College 0.
Pomona College 3, University of Arizona 7.

EASTERN.

Princeton 30, Dartmouth 7.
Yale 7, Washington and Jefferson 16.
Pittsburgh 14, Pennsylvania 7.
Syracuse 6, Brown 0.
Georgetown 0, Army 10.
Virginia Polytechnic 0, Navy 20.
Columbia 57, St. Lawrence 0.
Colgate 107, Renssalar 0.

Albright 0, LaFayette 46.
Wesleyan 0, Pennsylvania State College 28.

Vermont 0, Springfield Y. M. C. A. 54.
Stevens 0, Union 24.

Hobart 0, Hamilton 0.
Muhlenberg 0, Lehigh 20.

Fordham 10, Holy Cross 0.
N. Y. University 6, Haverford 21.

Colby 34, Bowdoin 36.
Allegheny 19, University of Rochester 0.

Auburn 26, Mississippi A. & M. 0.
North Carolina 3, Virginia Military Institute 3.

Vanderbilt 41, Mississippi 0.
Georgia Tech. 36, Louisiana 7.

Alabama 16, Tulane 0.
Rice 28, Daniel Baker 0.

Washburn 17, Warrensburg (Ohio Normal) 7.
Bradley Polytechnic 27, Lincoln 7.

Rose Polytechnical 9, Butler 0.
Wabash 40, Franklin 7.
Illinois Wesleyan 17, Williams and Yashti 13.
Earlham 16, Hanover 0.

ROOTERS ADVANCE A PACE; ADOPT "SIFFFY" NEW YELLS

An enthusiastic bunch of students met in Rodey Hall Friday evening to learn and practice some new yells for use in helping the Varsity gain victory over the Indian School on Saturday afternoon and for later occasions.

Four new yells were added to the list, and classy they are, too. They are real "raus mit 'em" yells with a capacity for all the pep and life that the heftiest student can put into them.

"Frenchy" Guion was ably assisted in the yell rally by Lyle Vincent. There is no way to estimate the effect that good rooting and good support has upon a team. Many a time an almost certain defeat has been turned into victory by the rooters of the losing side rallying among themselves, getting heart and soul into the yells, and making their team feel that they, the rooters, were behind them and that there was only one thing for the team to do—to win!

Rouse 'Em.

Rouse 'em, U. N. M.

Souse 'em, U. N. M.

Rouse 'em, Souse 'em, U. N. M.

The accent falls on "rouse" and "souse" all through the yell. "Em" comes in as a sort of second syllable and the letters U. N. M. have about equal weight as a follow-up for the first part.

The Sky Rocket Yell.

S-s-s-s-s-s-s-s-s-s-s-s

B-o-o-m!

A-h-h-h-h-h-h-h-h-h-h

(Whistle)

Varsity! Varsity! Varsity!

The first part of this yell is hissed quite lengthily, then a not too sudden boom, followed by a prolonged stage "A-h!", a long, deafening whistle, and three lusty "Varsities."

The Stamp Yell.

Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!
— — — — — (Clap hands four times)
— — — — — (Stamp feet four times)
New Mexico! Rah! Rah!

It is said that greatness often is characterized by simplicity. The Stamp Yell is the most effective yell on the program. The main thing in this yell is to get four strong "rahs" together, four loud claps of the hands, and four stamps of the feet; all following one another with equal rapidity—and together. Then "New Mexico" and two loud, well accented "rah-rahs."

Oskie Wow Wow!

Oskie! Wow! Wow!
Wiskie! Wee! Wee!
Oli Muckee! O! New Mexico!
Varsity! Varsity! Varsity!

We all should be more or less familiar with this yell already. The accent falls on the first of the two upper lines, letting the volume dwindle in "wow wow" and "wee wee," "oli" and "O" in the third line are accented like the first word in the first two lines, then three leisurely, loud, lusty "Varsity."

Freshmen Out With More Yells.

The frosh have the following class yells submitted and from these will be chosen the best:

Wah! Hoo! Wah!

Sis! Boom! Bah!

Freshmen! Freshmen!

Rah! Rah! Rah!

First year! Rah! Rah!

First year! Rah! Rah!

Hoorah! Hoorah!

Frosh! Frosh! Frosh!

Hickety! Hackety!

Pride of the faculty!

Freshmen '15!

STUDENT BODY VOTES TO BRING ARIZONA HERE FOR FOOTBALL

A meeting was held in Rodey Hall Tuesday noon to see if the support of the student body could be expected if it were decided to bring the University of Arizona here for a game of football.

Prof. Weese stated that one hundred more members of the Athletic Association would be necessary if this game is to be staged. One-third of the student body are now delinquent according to Treasurer Lee, and the frosh constitute the majority of the latter. Manager Ray McCanna stated it would be necessary to sell four hundred tickets at \$1 each, and, after the students had voted to give their support, he took the names of twenty-five who volunteered to sell the tickets.

Coach Hutchinson stated the players' side of the proposition and recalled the fact that Varsity has never won over Arizona and did not meet the neighboring university last year at all.

Taking the students by classes it might be possible for the frosh to have the most paid members and the most that have failed to join the association, but at any rate, frosh, let's get in the game and show the rest of the students that we are live-wires here as well as in other lines.

THE "ONLY" EDITION OF THE WEEKLY IS SOON TO APPEAR

We take great pleasure in announcing the forthcoming Sophomore Edition of the U. N. M. Weekly, which will be found blowing about the campus in the near future. That most august edition is awaited with much eagerness, as it is to be the only real live, peppery, properly composed and intelligently edited issue of the series.

Its superiority will be, when compared to the other editions, in like ratio to the score of the recent Varsity-Indian School game. The practical value to be gained from the perusal of that promised sheet, edited by those colossal brained Sophs, is beyond comparison, for those sagacious ivory domes have had a WHOLE YEAR of college training which has left its indelible mark upon their distended brows, and of which we shall get the benefit.

Miss Cook of Davenport, Iowa, is the elected editor of the Sophomore Edition. Her staff has not yet been announced.

Woman's Mind, Oh, Gee!

Floyd Lee: The man out there playing fullback is going to be our best man.

Shirley: Oh, this is so sudden.

Yes, Under a Bushel of Hair.

The following story was told the other day by an alumnus apropos of hair-cuts.

"A certain boy on the campus badly needed a hair-cut. When asked his reason for not obtaining that long-delayed shearing he stated that he did not have the price, whereupon notice was posted on the bulletin board that a collection was being aken to secure a hair cut for Mr. . . . The next morning he appeared with his head shaved."

A similar plan might be tried again of those from frosh, down. There are a great many who are hiding 'git, so to speak, under a bushel of air.

Hickety, rickety, russ,
Ve're not allowed to cuss,
But nevertheless,
We must confess,
There's nothing the matter with us.

DO YOU KNOW?

The Prof. who is generous in giving "the gentleman's grade."
Why some students study (?) in the library?

Who was thrown in the pool, and why?
Why some of the girls at Hokona are said to be pets?

Who rode in Gazizy at the Carnival?

Why Fully was disappointed Sunday night?
That a guy doesn't even have to have a car around here to be popular—any old tub'll do?

Who gets a letter from HIM every day?

Who thought the Varsity furnished pennants for the students?

That the same prep knows a man who can pick 700 lbs. of cotton in a day?

Who put the dishwasher in soup?
That the green caps are getting thin?

Who likes a "Stew" and who desires a "Fried, eh?"

That we need a few hens to mother the chickens?

That when one hears a lot of clucking there must be a hen around?

That—
Brook took two spools and an old tin can,

Made the "Dog-Darn-It" and the "Darn" thing ran?

AH! SHE IS COMING HOME TO ME.

Ah! 'Neath the setting sun I see her,
Peaceful, calm, is she,
Strolling slowly o'er the meadow
Coming home to me.

Lo! Birds are flitting near her,
Singing merrily,
Strolling slowly o'er the meadow
Coming home to me.

See! Hair made golden by the sunlight,
Brown-eyed, of care—free.
Strolling slowly o'er the meadow,
Coming home to me.

Hark! Through the chill air, hear her bawling,
Bawling lustily.
Strolling slowly o'er the meadow,
Coming home to me.

WHAT A DREAM IS.

A dream is a something that comes in the night—
At any time when
The world is quiet.

A dream is a hope of a day to be,
A dream we have dreamed
From infancy.

A dream is a fly-wheel that holds us close
To the things in truth
We value most.

A dream's the mother-voice calling us back
When we have erred
Or jumped the track.

A dream is something that drives us on
When all looks blue and
Our nerve is gone.

A dream, to sum up in deduction true,
Is the strong, real man
That's inside of you.

A Toast.

Here's to the green cap: may it tainly use his pen in cartoon creation distinguish the freshman from the upper classman.

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LOVE LYRICS OF A COWBOY.

"SALLY"

As frisky a little critter
As ever run the range,
Wuz my Sally, when I quit her—
And no one thought it strange.

She wuz sweet, an' nice, an' jolly—
A trustin' kind o' child—
An' to see her neath the holly
Wud might 'nigh run you wild.

An' me? I wuz just a young gent
A startin' out in life,
And' somehow or other I got bent
On makin' her my wife.

It's queer when one just "likes you"
A dreamin' you begin.
An' somehow a notion strikes you
To maybe rope her in.

But that's the way it was with me
An' I fell plum in love.
It really wasn't her fault you see—
Callin' like stars above.

Kinda a longin', silent call,
Like comes from midnight skies.
But partner 'twan't our call at all,
In them sweet and pretty eyes.

They wuz there just to cheer you
And never meant to take.

In camp-fire dreams they're near you,
And you kinda hate to wake.

So ole pal as I was sayin'
No one thought it strange.
But I couldn't stand the stayin'
Thought I'd sorta move my range.

I don't hear the wildcats prowlin'
Around the dyin' fire,
An' the coyotes go on howlin'
Unheard on hills afar.

But I go to sleep, unfearin',
My Sally see again,
And I hope, in dreams, she's cheerin'
Every cowboy on the plain.

(Somebody has it bad and it must be the Editor.)

Preps. Elect Class Officers and Editor for Prep. Edition of Weekly.

The preps, or sub-freshmen as they prefer to be known, have a real live president, vico-president, secretary, and class editor. Putney is head of this new organization of sub-infants (from upper classman classification of the frosh) and Miss Spickard acts as vice. Pratt is collector of class coin and recorder of minutes. Ray is to be the man behind the pen in the sub-infant edition. Ray can certainly use his pen in cartoon creation but has not yet been tried on the word picture.

MY LOVE'S LIKE A SWEET, PINK ROSE.

Oh my love's like a sweet, pink rose,
Fresh by the breezes blown,
Only the bud of yesterday
Newly op't in the sun.
As fair are thou, my sweetest girl,
So deep in love am I,
A smile, dear, from your pretty face
O'erjoys and makes me sigh.

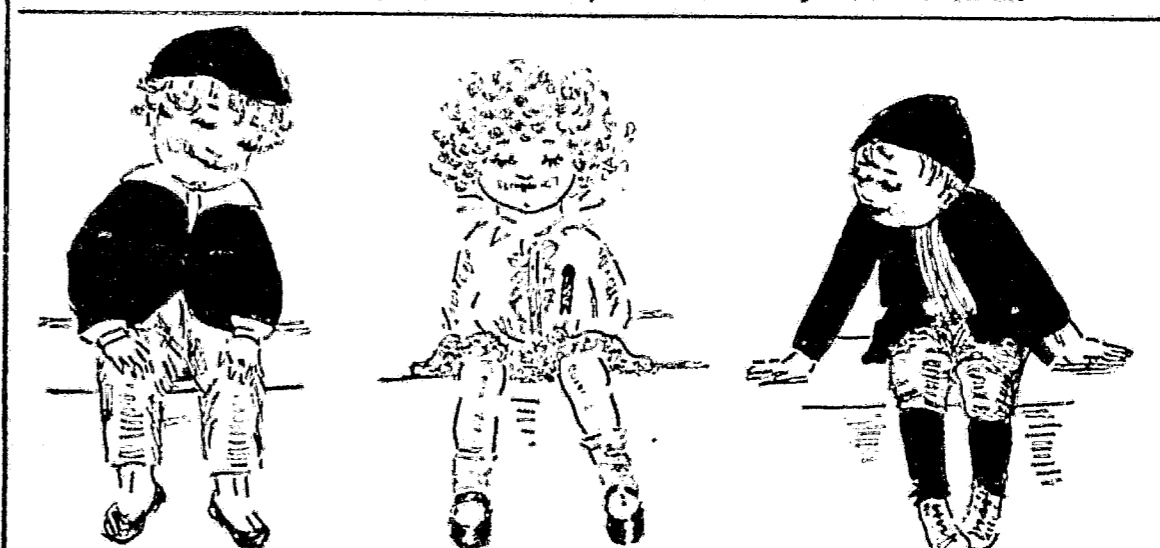
'Though smitten by long years, my dear,
My love will never die,
Yes, I will love you still, my dear,
A sweet, sweet, memory.

And your face like a fair, pink rose
In visions there will be.
When'er I see a pink rose bloom,
I'll think of none but thee.

—With apoogies to Burns.

TRUE SOPH. INGENUITY.

Once there was a Freshman
Who, failing in the lurch,
Sold his skull to Heshman's
Who used in in research.
The Sph., his eye to "biz,"
Avoiding such pitfalls,
To Colliender's sold his
For ivory billard balls.



O You O. Henry Club!

The busiest organizer on the campus, Louise Lowber, is again actively at work—this time with an O. Henry Club as her object. The club meets every noon and has for its purpose the lessening of the arduous task of dues and requirements are rather exhorbitant, but the club is so very select that I'm sure no one who is posed of only two members, the

TURQUOISE AND SILVER.

We chose the hue of the Friendship stone
And silver for sterling worth,
And to our colors we'll be true
As long as we are on the earth.

Our friendship standard is high and true,
And whenever we need a friend
To a fellow classmate we freely go,
For his aid he'll gladly lend.

And thru the years we'll ever strive
To be worthy of every trust
Confided by friend, or class, or school,
For be true to our colors, we must.

So hail to the turquoise and silver,
So cheer for the blue and the grey,
For the class of '19 will uphold them
And keep them untarnished away.

—E. A.

TO THE SOPHOMORE.

Yes, we'll excuse you, Sophomore
For your atrocities galore;
Yes, we'll excuse your swelled-up head,

And all the things that you have said
About we Freshies being green;
Call off old scores and start again.

A man who wins against great odds
Invites the praises of the gods—
From all the "dope" that we can get,
You were the biggest greenhorns yet

To stray from Pa and new-mown hay,
From Bossy's bawl and Jenny's bray.
To put it mild, you were quite green,
O, Freshman of the year '14.

The safety razor'd scarcely seen
Your fuzzy down of long nineteen.

So if you came here in that state
And faced the stony gods of Fate,
We stare agape at what you've done—
Forget your ego's swelled up some.

founder, and Miss Gustafson, who seem very enthusiastic. The meetings are very exclusive, the non-members being impolitely told to "beat it."

It is understood that a campaign for new members is being made. The lessening of the arduous task of dues and requirements are rather exhorbitant, but the club is so very select that I'm sure no one who is asked will be so foolish as to refuse.

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Kollege Kommandments

Thou Shalt Not Belliak:

Any pessimist can inform the cook that she burned the biscuits but it takes a true optimist to tell her that they are well done. If you must belliak do it in your private sanctum—don't torture your best friends; they might get wise to your real character. Don't Spend All Your Kale the First Semester:

He who takes in the movies and ice cream parlors every night the first semester is likely to spend the evenings of the last half-year in his room trying to make himself believe that the Old Man is a tightwad. Don't Be a Human Parasite:

If you haven't the brains and intelligence to get your written work, don't copy from your friend. Develop your brains. It doesn't hurt your friend to do your work for you but it lowers you in his eyes. Later in life he might not be surprised to have you ask for a handout at his back door.

Put a Silencer on That Loud Mouth:

If you have to bray like a jackass to get people to listen to you it's a pretty good sign that you really have just about as much real stuff in your noise as the aforementioned animal. Get the Varsity Spirit:

A live wire is a live wire and you'll know him by the way he makes the sparks fly. The dead beat and the live wire were never able to work together at anything. Inject some pep sparks into your system; boost with the boosters.

Don't Get the Swell Head:

Because your grandfather's second cousin was first to plant the flag on Podunk Hill is no sign that you haven't a yellow streak. Because your dad buys you glad rags does not indicate that you wouldn't land in the poorhouse if thrown upon your own resources. Because you have succeeded in getting all the moss off your back, Soph., is not saying that there will be no others; bear this in mind.

Don't Sport Clothes Beyond Your Means:

You might catch a jane who judged your pocketbook by your clothes, and when she discovered her mistake, she might—well, you might want to express yourself about a girl who would marry for money.

Don't Bluff in Class:

If you haven't the nerve to drop that society stunt or card game and get your lessons, don't make a big fuss in class about Columbus discovering America when Taft's administration is being discussed. The Prof. has heard you mention that fact before and can tell in a minute that you are trying to bulldoze him. Furthermore, it throws the whole class off the subject.

Give the Other Fellow a Chance:

If you haven't the ability to think up a plan with a diamond sparkle don't run down the A-1 idea the other fellow suggests. In other words, if you are not capable of being a general step into lieutenant's place and remain loyal to the cause.

Don't Try to Advertise Your Vacuum:

If you haven't anything in your think tank you won't have to tell people about it; they will discover it sooner than you expect. If you haven't any grey matter in the upper story, get busy and burn midnight oil until you develop some.

Boldo Sopho (bragging of the wide travels he has made): Yes; I spent six months in the jungles of Africa. Bonita Freshia: My! Weren't you awfully afraid savage Ivory hunters would get you?

A Little Smile A Little Laugh

Some Epitaph.

This was found on an old headstone in the local cemetery: "God works wonders now and then; Here lies a politician—an honest man."

Proof That It Pays to Advertise.

An advertiser recently cited a very good example of the results of advertising.

"When a duck lays an egg," he said, "she waddles back to the pond in silence. But when the hen lays an egg she cackles to beat the rooster. The first hen so induced the first man to partake of her production in the first age and ever since the duck oval has been passed up for the hen fruit."

A New One On the Ark.

Prof. Brennaman: Does anyone of the class know how Noah's ark was lighted?

Bower: Yes, with arc lights.

Some who play the races say that the mare makes the money go.

All men are born ignorant and some never get over it.

Prof. Sherwin says that it takes a self-made made a lifetime to correct his grammar.

It is true that he who runs fast runs alone.

It is also true that many people make us tired because we haven't the ability to stay in the race with them.

Life is tiresome enough without visiting one's relatives.

The wooden horse was standing before the beleaguered city. "That seems a heavy beast," remarked Paris to Hector, surveying it critically. "Of what weight would you say it was?" "Troy weight, of course," answered Hector and envy turned Paris green.

The parlor sofa held the twain, Miranda and her lovesick swain, Headshe.

But, hark! A step upon the stair, And papa finds them sitting there He and —Ex.

Alligator (to dentist)—"Don't go away. I have a hollow tooth and I want you to fill it."

"Red" Balcomb desires his tombstone to read: "This is on me, fellows."

"Speak to me," she pleaded, looking into his soft brown eyes; "speak to me, Hilmar," stroking his soft curly hair. This time he could not resist. "Bow, wow," he said.

Winter Is Approaching!

We desire to state very briefly that winter is approaching almost before we are aware of it. But there ain't no doubt we will be aware of it when it gets here and the thermometer drops down to 15 or 20 degrees below zero.—Bingleville Bugle.

Butler: You know the Rio Grande is overflowing its banks? Well, I just crossed the flood in my Ford. Ray: Some boat, eh?

OVER-SEA TRAVEL HAS HUMOROUS SIDE.

Senator Barth described his recent trip to Europe with great human interest and humor to the students last week. The senator left America with his feelings neutral as to the belligerent nations and returned with his sympathies unchanged.

Senator Barth obtained passage on the American steamship St. Paul with some difficulty as this government is using great precautions to prevent unnecessary travel between the nations as complications are likely to arise from it. The trip was interesting from the time they sailed and though he saw many English warships the real excitement started when the ship entered the war zone and the captain received a notice that the ship was to be torpedoed. Those on board at once began to see imaginary periscopes in barrels and other flotsam.

Excitement ran high on the ship, and finally one lady upon hearing that another periscope had been sighted could stand it no longer and retired to her cabin. A few minutes later as they neared another ship a little girl ran below and asked the lady if she didn't want to see the torpedo before it struck them. The lady broke the Atlantic record for gaining the deck.

Large flags bearing the Stars and Stripes were painted on the sides of the vessel and an enormous red, white and blue flag was flown from the stern. At night searchlights played on this flag, and the St. Paul's sign was illuminated.

The next morning the Marconi operator informed Barth that the Dudley's S. O. S. had been received. The Dudley, as it happened, was a mule boat. Later the news came that the Arabic had been sunk with no lives saved. The ship later came to the small empty boats of the Arabic which gave evidence that some lives had been saved. They also picked up an American from the remnants of the mule boat who declared that the United States should go to war with Germany and make them pay for the loss of his eighteen mules.

Once in the war zone, which is a strip of water extending from Liverpool out to sea for seven hundred miles, established by the Germans, a ship is threatened from below by torpedoes, from above by bombs, and in front by mines, which are placed by the English for the protection of neutral and friendly ships.

Altogether over-sea traveling at this time is very unsafe and nervous work and should not be taken for a pleasure trip.

Our Greatest Accomplishments.

Eldott: Speaking in a confidential tone of voice.

L. Lowber: Organizing clubs.

F. Lee: Driving a left-hand drive; right hand squeeze—Tin Liz.

Bob Hopewell: Keeping track of Rebecca.

Ray McCanna: Making P. K. A. pledges miserable.

Thackeray: Organizing the preps.

Roy Hall (trying to explain why lightning never strikes a moving train): Well, you see the train goes so fast the lightning can't catch it. Dr. Kirk: I don't think you're talking about the Santa Fe.

The Globe Arizona Papoose is Guilty of This.

The cactus is a pretty shrub That grows despite the heat; It's oft used as an ornament But seldom as a seat.

ELIGIBILITY COMMITTEE BUSY.

The eligibility committee is about to deliver a report to the effect that certain well known students are attending our fair institution of learning for more inferior reasons than burning the midnight oil in perusal of their various studies.

The following are a few of those aforementioned who have been singled out as the lost sheep. "Shep" has been under suspicion for a long while of trying to elope with the "Stews." "Honey Boy" Vincent has also been on the same track with "Honey Girl Stew" for a number of weeks.

It has been suspected that E. Hall—that long drink of water who stoops every time he goes into Rodey Hall, has come to our Alma Mater to be the president of the student body as his first and only motive. Second motive: Membership in the "Pool Side Lunch Eater's Fraternity," Ham Sandwich chapter.

"Squirrel" Dennis seems to have as his whole ambition to represent Clovis. There is one member of that austere organization, the band that heartily agrees with "Squirrel," that person being V. Croft. His lateness and absence from class during fair week was very probably due to the girls' band of Clovis which Croft was ably supporting (?).

Tipton seems to have journeyed to this town for the sole purpose of making the lives of the "uppers" miserable by the publication of that green edition of the Weekly.

"Mike" seems to have as her sole purpose the captivation of that doughty football man, Don Wilson. Don is doing well and it is hoped that he will be able to recover by next year.

That mighty debater, Davis, has certainly accomplished his purpose of telling one bigger, in the circle of his friends. No one can pass Davis on the road now in his line.

Friday has accomplished the almost impossible, that of finding a good cook. Success to you, Friday. Keep "Thack's" old boat busy in your pursuit of happiness.

PROSPECTS BRIGHT FOR GIRLS' CHAMPION BASKETBALL TEAM

The prospects are brighter this year for a winning girls' basketball team than they have been for a number of years.

With one exception, all of last year's team is back and ready to get down to business. Then, too, there is a great deal of new material, which is indeed welcome.

There is Miss Henderson, who played guard on the Roswell High School team for several years, also Miss Duke, another Roswell guard. Miss Stearns, who played forward on the undefeated Santa Rosa team, is promising timber. Miss Hawthorne, of the Albuquerque High team of '14-'15 that defeated the Varsity, is another valuable addition to the number of girls out for the team.

There are a number of others who have not yet come out for practice but expect to soon.

Slangy Soph: Woodpeckers give me a pain in the upper story. Furtive Fresh: The hard-billed variety are the only ones that bother you, I suppose.

Feather used to wish that he was rich until he saw Rich; Rich wishes that he were a feather that he might be mentioned more in connection with the chickens.

VARSITY FOOTBALL SQUAD SHOWS FORM IN INDIAN GAME

(Continued from page 1)

7 yards, Aydelotte around right end for 10 yards.

On first down Balcomb loses 7 yards, Aydelotte regains lost ground on second down, and forward pass to Nohl fails. Varsity punts. Balcomb and Crebbs tackle man receiving on Cherry and Silver 10 yard line.

Indians punt. Thackery receives and is tackled in center of field. Varsity fails to make sufficient gain and loses ball on downs. Erb tackles Redskin 5 yards back of line.

Indians make 10 yards on fake play; and afterward lose ground repeatedly; Aydelotte making one tackle eight yards back of their line. Indians fail on forward pass; fumble ball in an attempt to punt and Varsity gets pig skin on Indians' 10 yard line.

Feather goes through right tackle for 4 yards, Aydelotte takes the ball through the line for touchdown. Wigley makes goal kick. Score: Varsity 7, Indians 0.

Hill men kick; Indian receiving is tackled on their 30 yard line. "Young" Feather makes good tackle behind Indian line. Indians penalized 5 yards for offside play. End of first quarter. Score 7-0.

Second Quarter Brings Varsity Three Touchdowns.

The second quarter, after a few minutes of play, finds the ball in the possession of the hill men in the center of the field. The following smashing plays net the Varsity another seven points: Aydelotte goes through right end for 3 yards, Thackery left end 11 yards, Aydelotte one down, no gain, then through right side for two downs of 1 and 9 yards each, Feather left for 6 yards, Aydelotte right side 8 yards, Thackery left tackle 4 yards, Aydelotte 8 yards through right side for touchdown. Wigley makes kick. Score 14-0.

Indians kick and "Young" Feather brings ball to center of field on a long run through Indian's right flank. Then another series of irresistible plays and Captain Balcomb takes ball across the border for Varsity's third touchdown. Wigley makes kick and score is 21-0.

After kick-off Indians take ball from center of field into Varsity's territory and are forced back losing ball from effectiveness of Varsity offensive in which Langston features. Varsity's ball.

Aydelotte makes long run through right side for 15 yards. Nohl, in clear field, is in too big a hurry to get away and fumbles easy pass, shortly afterward partly redeems himself in catching a pass five yards from goal. Feather goes to left side with no gain, Aydelotte through right side and then center for total of 3 yards. Thackery takes ball through line for touchdown, and with Wigley's kick, score 28-0.

Varsity's kick-off. Receiving Indian fumbles ball, follows back to goal line and is tackled still over border by Langston—touchback, no points. Varsity's ball on Indian's 20 yard line. Balcomb goes through right side for 4 yards, and makes another good run around same side for 10 yards. Aydelotte tries right end with no gain, Thackery goes through right side for 3 yards and Aydelotte follows with a touchdown. With Wigley's kick, score 35-0.

Hill men kick and stop Indians on their 30 yard line. Indians lose ball on fumble. End of first half. Score 35-0.

Indians Play Their Best Football in Third Period.

The Indians played their best football in the third period, and although

Thackery made two runs around left end for 6 and 12 yards, respectively, and Aydelotte carried the ball through the right side for a gain of 10 and end for 20 yards, the Redskins' defense caused the hill men to lose the ball on downs when but one yard from their goal line. "Young" Feather did some good work in returning the ball within 20 yards of Indian's line after Indians had punted from back of line. Aydelotte did his best work in making an 18-yard run around left end for a touchdown. Kick not made. Score 41-0.

On Varsity, Shepard replaces Langston at left end, Aydelotte changes from left half to left end relieving Nohl, and McGary takes left half.

A. Feather and Crebbs make good tackles in this period. Holat So makes star plays for Indians. End of third quarter finds score 41-0.

"Young" Feather and McGary Make Spectacular Touchdowns.

Indians fail on forward pass. Varsity gets ball. Thackery goes through left side for 4 yards. Forward pass to Aydelotte fails. Balcomb goes through left side for 10 yards. Thackery carries ball through left side for 4 yards. "Fong" Feather makes long run of 20 yards around right end for touchdown. Kick made. Score 48-0.

On Varsity team, Wilson relieves Wigley. Fullerton relieves Erb.

Indians bring ball to center of field on kick-off. Redskins, falling to gain, punt and Thackery, who receives the unit, is downed 25 yards from Varsity's goal. Balcomb goes through right side for 20 yards. Thackery follows on right side with 5 yards, but pass to Brorein fails and no gain being made on next down ball goes to Indians. Hill men hold Redskins' line. Hughes but they gain 20 yards on forward pass. Indians lose ball on downs. Hill men, after ineffective attempts to gain, punt and Aydelotte falls on ball on Indians' 30 yard line. Unable to make sufficient gains, "Tack" punts and Indians are downed on their 15 yard line.

On punt formation Indian throws ball wild. Back recovers ball and his attempted punt is blocked. Varsity men do poorest work of game in letting Indians recover ball.

Indians punt. Thackery receives ball and returns to Varsity's 30-yard line. Pass of 20 yards made through Brorein. Balcomb takes ball 9 yards; Thackery 4, McGary 10, Thackery 4, Feather 5, and McGary carries pass for touchdown. Thackery makes kick. Score 55-0.

Indians bring ball back to their thirty yard line on Varsity's kick-off. Indians fail on forward pass. Game ends. Score: Varsity, 55; Indians, 0.

The line-up:
Varsity Position Indian School
Nohl, Aydelotte, l. e. Yazza
Crebbs l. t. Chaves
Langston, Shep- Vinshedah
ard, Sinesio l. g. Devin
Wigley, Wilson c. Devine
A. Feather r. g. Miller
Erb, Fullerton r. t. Sanchez
Brorein r. e. Tafaya
Aydelotte, Mc-

Gary l. hb. Tellar
"Young" Feather, r. hb. Hood
Thackery q. b. Oriella
Balcomb f. b. Holat So, Pahe
Repp, referee; Lembe, umpire;
Geo. Walker, time keeper; Lapraik, head linesman.

Penalties: Varsity, 5; Indians, 10; all for offside plays.

Touchdowns: Aydelotte, 4; Balcomb, 1; Thackery, 1; "Young" Feather, 1; McGary, 1.

The reporter was unable to get all of the substitutions made in the Indian line-up.

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LOCALS

Friday evening at the home of Miss Katherine Chaves, the Phi Mus initiated their four pledges, Elizabeth Arnot, Mary Brorien, Martha Henderson and Lois Stearns. After the initiation, elaborate refreshments were served and the evening ended with the singing of college and fraternity songs.

Monday afternoon the Phi Mus served tea in the chapter rooms. A very enjoyable time was reported by the guests.

Freshman Dance Postponed.

The Freshman dance which was to have been given last Friday night, has been postponed until after Thanksgiving. The reason for this is that there is to be a football game every Saturday from now until Thanksgiving, and Hutch will not allow the football boys to attend Friday night festivities, and Miss Gleason will not consent to having it on Saturday night. So, since a dance without the boys who are working so hard for the honor of the U. N. M. is out of the question, it was thought best to postpone it.

Kahn Taylor and Paul Burlingame claim to have the most artistically and elaborately decorated room in the Kwataka dorm and cottages so far as pennants go. They have a nice collection of these, the favorite decorations for the den, and the way in which they have them arranged is certainly unique.

U. N. M. Gets Blue Ribbons At State Fair.

In the domestic science exhibit the University of New Mexico took blue ribbons in the Cooking, Cake and Canned Goods exhibits.

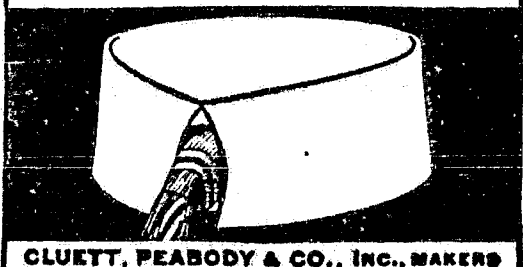
After Thanksgiving, immediately—and promptly after Christmas, we shall expect more examinations. That Fair week spent in pleasure and the following week spent in hurried cramming and worry over an almost certain flunk has jarred our confidence in the humanity of a pedagogue. Profs., soften your hearts; think of the time when you were a child—though it recall many long years.

Senior Picnic Banquet.

The men of the senior class entertained the young women of that dignified body at a picnic banquet Monday noon. The luncheon was served by Grimshaw's on the campus lawn. The class had a jolly time and enjoyed a delicious spread, much to the envy of the lower classmen who watched the festivity with longing from the administration building windows.

Earl Gerhardt is now custodian of the courts (tennis), relieving Blom, who moved to the city some time ago.

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"My face is my ticket," smiled Glen.

"Is that right?" sneered the gate-man, pulling back his sleeves. "Well, I have orders to punch all tickets."

(It is said that Glen used rare judgment and paid cash admission.)

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