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U. N. M. LIBRARY GIVEN VALUABLE COLLECTION

One Hundred and Sixty-Four Old Volumes Added; New Extension Work Begun.

During the past summer the Library facilities have been considerably augmented at the University of New Mexico by the addition of many new books and references. Under the able direction of Miss Shelton, the librarian, the Library has been greatly improved especially in the past year and it has now reached the point where it is too small to care for all of the books which the University owns.

Wednesday morning, Miss Shelton addressed the meeting of the Federated Women's Clubs of the state and told them of the work here at the University. She emphasized the Extension work of the Library and especially the newly-established Package Libraries which will be of great value to women's organizations outside of Albuquerque.

The Package Libraries are an innovation here though their success has been already proven in other places. They have been made part of the regular Library Extension work. The plan is as follows:

WHAT THEY ARE—

A package library is a collection of material on a special subject, consisting of pamphlets, addresses, reports university and government publications.

USES FOR PACKAGE LIBRARIES— They are primarily for the use of Club women to aid them in their study; of teachers for class discussion; of high school students for debates, orations and themes; or for individuals desiring help in the preparation of papers and speeches.

RULES FOR BORROWERS—

1. Libraries are loaned for two weeks. Upon request the borrower may renew his library for two weeks; if the renewal does not inconvenience other borrowers.

2. The borrower pays the postage both ways.

SUBJECTS OF PACKAGE LIBRARIES—

If material is desired on subjects not listed here, all inquiries for such material will be given careful attention and an effort will be made to furnish the applicant with articles on the subject desired.

An asterisk before a subject indicates that it is suitable for debate.

Ability tests, Abnormal children, Accounting, Advertising, American Art, American Drama, American Fiction, American Literature, *Arbitration: Industrial, International; Archaeology, Architecture: American; Art, American, Indian; Athletics, Banks and Banking, Business Education, *Capital Punishment, *Censorship of Motion Pictures, Child Labor, Child Study, Children's Reading, *City Manager Plan, *Coal Mines, government control of, *Coeducation, *Compulsory plan of government, *Compulsory education, Cost of Living, Community Service, *Direct Primaries, Drama, American; *Eight hour labor law, Einstein Theory, Entertaining, Christmas, Halloween; Federal Reserve System, Flaga, Food, Free Speech, Freedom of the Seas, Fruits and Vegetables, Girls' Clubs, Hygiene, *Industrial Arbitration, *Kansas Industrial Court, *Mill Tax, Municipal Ownership, *Open vs. Closed Shop, *Railroads, *School Dramatics, *Sheppard-Towner Bill, Short Ballot, Single Tax, Social Service, Story Telling, *Strikes, Taxation, Women's Clubs Programs.

The library was also during the summer the recipient of a number of rare old books, some of which are very valuable. There are altogether one hundred and sixty-four volumes, published in dates ranging from 1533 to 1795. Most of them are published in Latin but there are some in Spanish and French. The subjects are varied, including many different topics. The donor of the books who does not wish his name made public, has certainly done a great service to the University.

The books in the collection are as follows:

1. 1533. Rhetoricorum Libri Ciceronis ad Herennium. In Libri III.
2. 1548. Tractatus de Pensionibus ecclesiasticis, Hieronymo Gigante forosum. Prensioni Autore.
3. 1552. Tractatus de Nullitate. Sebastianus Vantio.
4. 1558. Consilia Sine Responsa Clarissimi, et Celeberrimi Jurisconsulti.
5. 1561. Comentarum Rode Rici Suarez. In Quoniam in Priusibus.
6. 1566. Aegidii Bossii Patricii. Mediolanensis. Jurisconsulte. Tractatus Varii.

INSTRUCTORS ADDRESS FEDERATED WOMEN'S CLUBS

Doctor David Spence Hill, president of the State University, addressed the assembled representatives of the New Mexico Federated Clubs Wednesday on the subject of "The Relation of Education to Community Welfare." In his able discussion he pointed out the main weaknesses in the educational system as a whole throughout the country, and especially showed the club women of New Mexico might assist in the advancement of education in New Mexico. His address was warmly applauded by the members of the Federation which is pledged to advance the cause of education.

Other members of the faculty of the University also appeared before meetings of the Clubs. Miss Shelton, the librarian gave an address on the Extension work here at the University and explained the system of the newly introduced package libraries which have been added to the Extension department. Dr. George S. Hubbel, assistant professor of English, spoke Thursday morning on "The Relation of Thought to Language," and on Thursday evening, Professor Charles E. Carey, gave a lecture and demonstration on radio, its uses, applications and possibilities. Of course there were various other speakers and musicians from over the state who appeared before the meetings of the Federation.

Thursday afternoon, the members of the Federation were guests at the University, making a tour of inspection of the campus, and buildings. They were much interested in the State University and its progress and evinced a desire to help and cooperate with it in every way possible.

7. 1566. Dom Petri Buffi. Montepessulani Jur. Tractatus Nouem, de etc.

8. 1567. Andre ae Tiraquelli. Regii in Curia. Parisiensis Senatoris.

9. 1570. Bulla Indictionis Sacri de Cumenici et Generalis Concilii Tridentini. Sub Paulo III Pont. Max.

10. 1571. Biblia, Dat. Romae in Vaticano in Camera. Nostrae Solitae Residentiae. Anno Domini MDLXXI.

11. 1571. Francisci Petrarchae Poetae Oratorisque Clarissimi de Remeris Utrinsque.

12. 1575. Laurentii Vallae. Reverendissimo P. M. Thaddaeo Perusino Universi. Ord. Erem. S. Augustini Generali Vigilantissimo.

13. 1576. Consiliorum Sine Responsorum. Juris. Joannis Mariae el Jacopini. a Riminaldis. Volum Tertium.

14. 1580. Chronologia vitae S. Simonis Stock Confessoris Ordinis Carmelitani.

15. 1581. Renati Choppini. Audegavi J. C. et in Curia. Parisien Advocati.

16. 1583. Decisiones. D. Jacobi Putei. Jurisconsulti Praeclarissimi Romanae Ecclesiae Cardinalis.

17. 1584. Responsa Pauli Leonii. Patritii Patavini. Episcopi.

18. 1584. Joannis Philippi Juris. Consulti Monspellensis. et in Curia Subsidiorum.

19. 1588. Consiliorum Sev Mariae Responsorum.

20. 1588. Rolandi A. Valle. Juris Cum.

21. 1588. Civilis Tum Pontificii Consultissimi.

22. 1588. Id. Vol. Secundus.

23. 1588. Id. Vol. Tertium.

24. 1588. D. N. Rolandi A. Valle. Patritii Gaslensis Clarissimi I. C.

25. 1594. Practica Chiminalis Canonica. Excommunicationis &c. Ignatio Lopez de Salzedo.

26. 1594. Jacobi Menochii. Juris Papensis. Regii Ducali Senatoris. Commentaria in sex libros, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 et 6.

27. 1595. Joannis Busthamantini. de Anmantibus Scripturae Sacrae vere Reptilibus.

28. 1595. Tractatus de Partitionibus. Bonorum. Communum inter Maritum et Uxorem et filios. Authore Antonio Ateruede.

29. 1597. Decisiones Supremi Senatus. Regni Lusitaniae. Authore D. Antonio de Gamma. I. C. Celeberrimo.

30. 1598. Decisiones Sacrae Regiae Audientiae Causarum Civilium Regni Aragonum. Authore Martino Monter a Cuena. I. V. D.

31. 1600. Decisiones Rotae Sacri Palatii. Apostolice Avenionis. ad Clementem VIII Pont. Opt. Max.

32. 1600. Jacobi Menochii. Jurisconsulti Clarissimi de Arbitrariis Judicem.

33. 1600. Consiliorum Sive responsorum. D. Jacobi Menochii I. C. Eminentiissimi Comestabilem. Castellae Joannem Fernandum.

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TEXAS MINERS PLAY LOBOS HERE SAT.

Advance Dope Promises Close Struggle; Lobo Squad Weakened.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28

After losing to Denver University and the University of Colorado football teams in the two opening games of the season, the Lobos are ready to start victorious at the remainder of the year's schedule. The Texas Miners are more or less of an unknown quantity, for while they have offered little opposition to the Lobos in years past, it is said they have shown a decided reversal of form and may surprise the Lobos much the way that Illinois did Iowa last Saturday.

This promises to be the best of the home games this year. The Denver University game was a tremendous disappointment to everyone, and the game with West Texas Normal which comes November 4th will probably allow the Lobos considerable freedom. All U. N. M. students are urged to be out on the field early and get ready for a long and strenuous session with the cheer leader Saturday afternoon to correct the general—and apparently justifiable—opinion that the Lobos fight better away from home than on the Varsity gridiron. Remember—two or at least two-fifteen Saturday afternoon.

With the Lobos in a pretty badly crippled state, due to injuries which will keep Jones from playing his usual brilliant game, Hammond on crutches with a wrenched knee, Bryan ineffectual because of incomplete academic work, and Captain John Popejoy, star tackle, still unable to play, the outlook for a Lobo victory tomorrow against what is heralded as the strongest team the Texas Miners have ever put in the field is far less promising than it might be.

On the other hand, Hopkins and Dutton, tackle and center, who have been kept out of the last two games by the rule in force in the Rocky Mountain Conference which prohibits the playing of migratory players, will be in tomorrow's lineup, and should add tremendous strength to the Lobo forward wall. These men have been showing up splendidly in practice, and tomorrow fans will have the opportunity of watching them work under fire.

Cantelou, Thompson, Kelly, and Louis Hernandez have all been making a strong bid for a place at end, and it is probable that all three of these men will get in tomorrow's game. Hopkins and Greenleaf will hold down the tackle positions, with Stinnett and Cartwright in reserve. Pearce and Ferguson will fill their customary berths at guard, with Dutton or Greater at center. In the backfield, Jones will run the team from the left halfback position, with Harrington at the quarterback position, Walter Hernandez at full, and Tom Popejoy at right half. Grenko, Boan, and Benjamin are available for backfield substitutions.

Hitherto the Lobos have never had much difficulty in trimming the Ore Diggers by a comfortable margin, but things look more promising for the Miners this year than they have ever looked before. With a strong line, and with to compare favorably with that of any team in New Mexico or West Texas, all this topped off by the old Miner fight that has always been in evidence in every game they have played, no matter how badly outclassed they may have been, the Ore Diggers loom up as more than formidable adversaries. They look dangerous.

But it must be taken into consideration that the Miners have a backfield that looks good enough never won a game from the Lobos, and that the Lobos have no intention of allowing them to establish a precedent tomorrow. Should fortune favor the Ore Diggers, and a dripping Lobo scalp dangle from their belts, let it be known that the Texas Miners will just have emerged from a battle in comparison with which the most sanguinary struggle they have ever engaged in before will resemble a pink tea.

A Miner victory tomorrow will be dearly won.

PROF. CAREY EXPLAINS MYSTERIES OF RADIO TO STUDENTS

University Instructor Gives Instructive Lecture in Assembly.

Professor Charles E. Carey initiated students, faculty and visitors at the University Assembly last Friday into the mysteries of radio and radio transmission. Professor Carey spoke with a pleasing absence of technical terms, explaining the principal operation and field for wireless telephoning and telegraphy. Before the principal speech of the hour, vice-president C. E. Hodgkin introduced Miss Ruth Daugherty who pleased the audience with one of her charming whistling solos. Vice-president Hodgkin then made a short introductory speech telling something of the work being done by Professor Carey in the Engineering School and suggesting that much of interest would be obtained from the lecture to follow.

Professor Carey stated first that the principal of transmitting messages through the air was simply that of affecting the magnetic field surrounding the earth and then catching that impression interpreting into sound. Around this one principal the entire mechanism of the aerial or antennae, receiving set and sending set are built. The sending set introduces into the magnetic field surrounding the world vibrations which are carried all over in the same manner as the ripples, caused by throwing a rock into a pond, spread in ever increasing circumferences to the edge of the pond. The aerial catches these vibrations or waves and sends them to the receiving set where they set up electric currents which change the waves into sounds once more after the manner of the telephone.

The idea of wireless was first brought to the attention of man by an experiment carried on by Professor Hertz, a German scientist, who was attempting to pass an electric current through ether. Marconi took up the experiment and worked with it having in mind the commercial transmission of messages through the air. His work progressed slowly, the first successful attempt succeeded in sending a few dots and dashes but a few feet. To Marconi must be given the credit for the first successful aerial message, though the present wireless has been developed through the research of many scientists working to develop a theory. Professor Carey stated that, in the development of the radio, accidental experiment has not been successful, but the careful development of the theories and then the proving of these theories by practical experiment has given the wireless its present high development.

The future of the radio is boundless. Even the wildest imagination could not predict the development of the last few years while that which is to come will be even greater. The radio, predicted Professor Carey, will be the greatest agent toward international peace that man has or will ever develop. When man can talk to man the chances of misunderstanding are cut in half.

PENN STATE WILL PLAY IN ANNUAL CLASSIC AT PASADENA

Pacific Coast Contender For New Year's Game Not Yet Selected.

Corvallis, Ore., Oct. 25.—Pennsylvania State University will accept the invitation of the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate conference to represent the east in the intercollegiate football game at Pasadena, Calif., January 1, against a team to be selected by the Pacific Coast conference, according to a message received late today by Dr. C. H. Dubach, president of the coast conference.

The acceptance from Penn State was received in the following telegram from Hugo Bezdek, coach:

"Penn State accepts kind invitation of Pacific Coast conference to play a football game at Pasadena on New Year's Day, 1923. Thank you.

(Signed) HUGO BEZDEK." Negotiations for the game were conducted by Dr. Dubach and Professor Leslie Aye, of the University of Washington, as president and secretary of the conference, under authority granted at the recent conference meeting in Portland. They considered several eastern teams.

"Penn State was invited to play a 'representative' Pacific coast conference eleven," said Dr. Dubach. "Nothing was said about meeting the champion team. As a matter of fact, the east has been rather shy

U. N. M. DRAMATIC CLUB SELECTS FIRST PLAY

Cast Chosen for Tarkington's Comedy, "Clarence," to Be Presented Nov. 25.

With the definite selection of their play and the tentative choice of a cast for the premier performance, the U. N. M. Dramatic Club seems fairly well started on their program for the coming year. Practice and rehearsals will begin in a short time and if everything runs smoothly the play will be ready for its premier presentation on November 25th. Of course, the club is preparing the play for the primary purpose of appearing before the students of the University and the people of Albuquerque, but in all probability another performance will be given at the time of the meeting of the New Mexico State Teachers' Association here Thanksgiving week. This really marks the revival of dramatics here at U. N. M. after a lapse of three years as far as any major performances are concerned and the success of future plays depends on the outcome of this first trial.

The committee composed of Fred Wagner, Margaret Gusdorf, Dale Snyder, and Helene Jackson, president of the Dramatic Club, selected the play, "Clarence," from among the ten or twelve plays which they had under consideration. "Clarence," written by Booth Tarkington, is a straight comedy, and not of the farcical, slapstick variety. First introduced on the stage a couple of years ago it met with instantaneous success in both New York and Chicago and has since had long runs in other cities. There are ten characters in the cast, equally divided among male and female, and with the well-balanced and highly humorous action it makes an excellent college play.

The play has also been approved by the faculty advisory committee to the Dramatic Club, Dean Clark and Miss Mosher and all is ready to start work. The tryouts for places on the cast were held Thursday afternoon but the selection was not known at the time the paper went to press. Mr. John Burton, of the Albuquerque High School made the selection of the characters. There has been some little difficulty in obtaining a director for the play but at present it appears that the matter can probably be arranged. There is an abundance of material here at the University and with the renewed interest in dramatics, prospects are of the best.

Managers for the play have been appointed as follows: General Play Manager, Fred T. Wagner; Stage Manager, Louis H. Waters; Publicity Manager, Walter R. McCarthy. The Property Manager has not yet been selected though Miss Jackson will probably do so in the next few days. These managers will in turn appoint their minor committees to take care of the lesser details.

The drive for new members will probably be renewed in a short time. It is to be remembered that only members of the Dramatic Club may try out for performances of the club and it is therefore advisable that all who desire to join make their application as soon as possible.

off the idea of making this Pasadena game a so-called championship engagement, so the conference felt that the less emphasis placed on it as a championship game, the better. What it will be is a game between a representative eastern eleven and a representative Pacific Coast team, either of which may or may not be the champion of its section. The game will be played under auspices of the Pacific Coast conference.

There had been some little discussion earlier in the year of not having the annual contest between the East and West in football, on account of the fact it was not considered fair to the eastern teams making the long trip. There was also some opposition on the part of some people because, while the University of California was one of the participants the game was always held in the southern part of the state where many of the students could not attend. However, it appears that whoever may appear for the West the game will be held at the Festival of Roses and soon become an institution. Inter-sectional and post-season games in the football world have come to hold the place among the devotees of the gridiron that the world series has for baseball fans. The time will doubtless soon come when at least one inter-sectional game will be included in every team's schedule and the day may come yet when the students of the University of New Mexico will witness such an

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1922.

CLEAR YOUR THROAT

On Varsity Field tomorrow afternoon, the Lobos face an invader, an enemy with blood in its eye, journeyed northward with the avowed intention of humbling the Lobos by sending it yelping and scurrying to its den, a laudable ambition, to say the least, however improbable we may think its fulfillment to be. The Lobos have no intention of submitting to defeat at the hands, or more specifically the picks and shovels, of the Miners, and will be in the fight with that indomitable spirit that Lobos fans know so well, from the kickoff to the final whistle. But victory tomorrow does not depend entirely on the team. It depends in some measure on the support given that team by the student body. No matter how feeble your voice may be, its tiny volume will help to swell the gigantic wave of enthusiasm that will roll out on Varsity field from the student section of the bleachers.

Student attendance and student cheering this year has not been what it should be. Tomorrow is the time to make amends for any shortcomings of the past. Your presence at a picnic somewhere in the Sandias will not help speed the Lobos on to victory, so be at the game tomorrow, prepared to strain your tonils a bit for the good of the cause.

SPORTSMANSHIP IN CHEERING

In the program issued by the University of Colorado for the Lobo-Colorado game, appears a statement, brief, but expressive—"Colorado rooters never cheer when an opponent is penalized," summing up in a sentence a code of sportsmanship worthy of emulation by any school in the country.

Far too many rooters, carried away by the excitement of the game and forgetful of the lack of good sportsmanship, give vent to vociferous howls of glee when the opposing team is being set back by a penalty. Common courtesy should forbid such action, participation in which by the mass does not excuse the individual from blame.

It cannot be said of the students of the University of New Mexico that they are seriously lacking in sportsmanship, but there have been cases where excessive enthusiasm has led to cheering at an ill advised time. Tomorrow afternoon's game will offer a splendid opportunity for New Mexico rooters to demonstrate good sportsmanship. When an opponent is knocked out, give him as rousing a cheer as you would were he a Lobo, when the opposing quarterback is calling signals close to the bleachers, refrain from cheering, until he is through, and, above all, do not cheer when our opponents are being penalized. Good sportsmanship pays big dividends in good will.

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34. 1601. Decisio. Sacrae Rotae Romanae per R. R. P. D. D. Archiepiscopus et Caesarem de Grassis.
35. 1601. Decisio. Rotae Provinciae Marchiae. Marco Antonio de Amalas. Patricio Romano, I. C.
36. 1601. Blasio Florez Diaz de Mena.
37. 1603. Consiliorum Sine Responsorum. D. Stephanus Bertrandi Carpentoractensis. Juris Consulti ut Doctrinarii.
38. 1603. Id Vol. I.
39. 1603. Id Vol. III. Vol. V.
40. 1607. Practica Criminalis et Ordinis Judicarii a Illustrissimo et Excellentissimo Domino Domino. Joanni Teres. Archiepiscopo Tarraconae.
41. 1605. Henricus Segutius Cardinalis Hostiensis Aurea Summa.

42. 1605. Quotidia Narum Con-trover.
43. 1607. Flaminii Parisii I. C. Consentim et in alio urbis Gymnasium. Juris Pontificii Primarii Inter-pretis de Resignatione. Beneficiorum.
44. 1608. Commentaria in Bul-lam, Gregorii XIV Pont. Max. Au-thore Alexandro Ambrosino.
45. 1610. "Decisio. Rotae Romanae. Prospero Farinacii.
46. 1610. Tractatus de Salviano Interdicto Auctore—Statilio Pacifico. I. C. et Advocato.—Romano.
47. 1610. Serenissimae Angeli-orum Reginae Mariae Semper Vir-ginil. Franciscus Clotius.
48. 1612. Decisiones Jacobi Putei olim Rotae Auditoris. Post-modum S. R. E. Cardinalis.
49. 1612. Gasparis Antoni Thesauri J. C. Taurinensis. Quaestio-num Forumsum.
50. 1612. Decisiones Sacri Sen-atoris Regii Regni Aragonum.
51. 1615. Disceptationum For-ensium Judiciorum Stephani Gratiani Romani V. I. D. Tomus primus.
52. 1615. Disceptationum For-ensium Judiciorum Stephani Gratiani Romani V. I. D. Tomus Tertius.
53. 1615. Disceptationum For-ensium Judiciorum Stephani Gratiani Romani V. I. D. Tomus Secundus.
54. 1615. Disceptationum For-ensium Judiciorum Stephani Gratiani Romani V. I. D. Tomus Tertius.
55. 1615. Avreus Decisiones. Senepharo Olivarii Razanti. Sacrae Rotae Decani. Postea Patriarchae Alexandrini.
56. 1616. Prosperi Farinacii Jurisconsulti. Romani. Praxis et Theoresae Criminalis. Pars Tertia.
57. 1618. Tractatus de Spoliis Ecclesiasticis. Auctore D. Guilermo Redano. Tomus II.
58. 1618. Decisiones Celeberrimi Sequanorum Senatus Dolani. Auctore. Joanne Grivello Sequano. V. I. D. Dominio de Perrigny. In eodem Senatu Dolani Olim Consilio-rum Vero. Serenissimus Archiducibus Alberto et Isabella.
59. 1620. Tractatus de Cognitio-ne per Viam Violentiae in Causis Ecclesiasticis. Dedicata Domino D. Fernando de Azuado. Archiep. Burgen ac Philippi III.
60. 1620. Variarum Senten-tiarum Juris Canonici, Civilis et Criminalis. D. Arimmi Tepati J. C. Lancesani.
61. 1622. Disceptationum For-ensium Judiciorum. Stephani Gratiani Romani. Tomus Quartus.
62. 1622. Disceptationum For-ensium Judiciorum. Stephani Gratiani Romani. Tomus Quintus.
63. 1624. Decisiones Almae Rotae Ferrariensis. Auctore et Col-lectore D. Marco Antonio de Amalas. Archiepiscopo Neapolitano. Auctore Don Francisco Hieronymo.
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65. 1625. Decisiones Sacrae Audientiae Valentinae. Auctore Don Francisco Hieronymo.
66. 1626. Selectae Juris Cano-nici Interpretationes. Auctore Augu-stino Barbosa I. V. D. Lusitano. Prothonotario Apostolico.
67. 1626. Decisio. Tribunalis. Consistorii. Sacrae Regiae Consensientiae. Regni Siciliae. Don Francisco del Castillo.
68. 1628. Pastoralis Sollicitu-dinis sive de officio, et potestate Epis-copi. Auctore Augustino Barbosa I. V. D.
69. 1629. Decisiones M. R. C. Regni Siciliae Quibus Accedunt Ali-qua. Causarum Delogatarum. Auctore. Jo Francisco Del Castillo.
70. 1630. Acacii Antonii de Ripoli. Domilelli Philosophia a. c. V. I. D. Olim in Ocsensi Universitate. Prodeunt Nunc Primum.
71. 1631. Variae Tractationes Juris. Auctore Augustino Barbosa. Prothonotario Apostolico.
72. 1631. Praxis Rerum Quo-tidianarum fori ecclesiastici. Ex Juris. Canonici Corpore, Bullis Pontificis.

Tridentinis. D. Johanne Aloysio Riccio.
73. 1632. Decisiones Novissimae Sacrae Rotae Romanae. Auctore, Marco Antonio Thomato.
74. 1632. Decisiones Civiles et Criminales. Almae Rotae Luensis. Auctore Aclaviano Zucaro I. V. D.
75. 1632. Resolutionum Quo-tidianarum Juris Pontificii, Caesarei et Regni Neapolit. Auctore Donato Antonio de Marinis.
76. 1633. D. Prosperi Farinacii T. C. Romani Sacrae Rotae Romanae. Quotidianarum Juris Pontificii, Caesarei et Regni Neapolit. Auctore Donato Antonio de Marinis.
77. 1635. Praxis Exigendi Pen-siones Contra Calumniantes, et Dif-ferentes. Illas Salvare. Auctore. Augustino Barbosa, Lusitano V. I. D.
78. 1635. Melchioris Lotterii de re. Beneficentia.
79. 1636. Consiliorum Sieve Juris Responsorum D. Martelli Mar-clian Neapolitani I. D. Celeberrimi.
80. 1637. Quotidianarum Con-trover. Siarumviris. Auctore D. D. Johanne de Castello Sotomayor.
81. 1637. Disceptationum For-ensium Tam Veterum Quam Recentiorum In Jus. Pontificium Universum. Auctore Augustino Barbosa. Regiae Audientiae Valentinae. Auctore Don Francisco Hieronymo.
82. 1639. De Officio Indicis, et Advocati. Liber Unus in tres partes.
83. 1643. Theoria Medica. Sancti Thomae, Doctoris Angelici, Alvarum S. S. Patrum, et Sacrae Scripturae Locis.
84. 1644. Collectanea Decisio-num. Auctore Johanne Aloysio Riccio. Partis Neapolitanorum.
85. 1644. Regalarum Tracta-tum. Eminentissimo et Reverendis-simo. Alexandro Bicho Episcopo. Carpentoracten S. R. Cardinali.
86. 1648. Sacrae Rotae Romanae Decisiones. Ludovico Postio I. V. D. Tomus Primus et Secundus (in uno).
87. 1646. Ludovici Postio I. C. Augustini Jam Locumtenentis, et Modos. Rotae Auditoris et Practoris Provinciae Marchiae.
88. 1647. Decisiones fori Ec-clesiastici. Auctore Alexandro Spersillo. Pars Altera.
89. 1648. Augustini Barbosae. V. I. D. Lusitani. Protonotarii Apostolici. Tractatus de Canonici et Digestibus.
90. 1653. Ludovici Postio I. V. C. Perusini Jam Maceratae, Pien-tine. Locumtenentis.
91. 1654. Tractatus ad Defen-sam Incontinentum. Carpentoracten Reorum et Condemnatorum Super Quocunque. Criminali. Sebastiani Guazzini.
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SOCIETY

GRID DOPE

Dutton and Hopkins will be seen in action tomorrow, an event the fans have long been waiting for.

With Bryan ineligible, Coach Johnson still has a good assortment of ends to pick from tomorrow, Kelly, Thompson, Cantelou, and Louis Hernandez.

Jones is badly battered up, but the fans are likely to see a pretty lively corpse in action when he faces the Miners. Jones on one leg is a dangerous man for opponents to handle.

Vocal activity on the part of every student of the University is needed on Varsity field tomorrow. Stretch your vocal cords for the good of the cause.

GRID DOPE

"Bevo" Bevans, former Lobo half-back, has been assisting Coach Vowell in whipping the Miner back-field into shape. What Bevo's pupils can accomplish against his former teammates, will be seen in tomorrow's game.

Jose Spence, playing tackle with the Ore Diggers, is an old New Mexico Military Institute man, having played guard and tackle with the cadets three years, gaining the distinction of being named All South-western guard in 1919. Spence is a hard man to keep from getting through the muzzling up the opposing backfield.

In Lee Slaughter, the Miners have a man characterized by El Paso sport writers as one of the greatest half-backs El Paso High ever produced, and anyone who has ever seen the

Tigers in action knows that El Paso High has boasted some stellar backs.

CO-ED REFLECTIONS

Some of these flippers around here have hearts like a jitney bus—always room for one more.

We wonder how many of the peaches on the Campus will be canned next week—some of them are still awfully green.

Probably they will be put to ripen a little more—on the probation list.

Speaking of peaches—we notice that campus pairs and dates are not so visible to naked eye as they have been formerly. Possibly that is due to the chilling effect of the University atmosphere. Those fruits are reputed to like a warmer climate.

Did you ever notice that when a man is jilted he usually lands with his arms around another woman. Those broken hearts are more easily mended than popularly supposed.

Think how men are always making sarcastic remarks about women's clothes—then look at them. We can remember last year during the era of tight pants and flare coat-tails how they looked like hungry sparrows rushing for a worm; and now look at the male vamps a la chile con carne and hot tamales. S'keen.

We wonder—some of the Freshman girls went to each individual stag for the dorm dance and informed them that "THEY" handed in their names because they liked to dance with them so, they couldn't

take them because they had other social debts, etc.—evidently working on the principle that all males are susceptible to flattery. We attributed more sense to some of them.

We understand there were several simple things in dresses at the P. K. A. dance the other night.

From a few reports, we should think that some of the young men would remember the motto: "They are fools who kiss and tell."

The flapper jack enters to weep at the departure of the flapper.

S'funny—in assembly last Friday did you notice how many of the Arts boys and all of the girls looked vague and stared when Professor Carey was talking about radio, while most of the Engineers tried to look intelligent at least?

Betts—"Why did they can you from chorus?"
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quired to be done by the constitution. Mr. Hinkle knows
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The \$10.60 for highways, with twice that amount fur-
nished by the government, is spent by the Highway Commis-
sion with federal approval, and by the county commissioners.
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without repudiating the state's obligation and forfeiting the
federal allotments for New Mexico.

The \$49.96 is for education, including the University of
New Mexico. Most of it is under the control of the local
boards. Mr. Hinkle knows that as Governor he can not re-
duce this. No one but the local boards and commissioners
can cut this tax.

A small part, about 60 cents out of each \$100 in taxes,
goes to the University of New Mexico. Mr. Hinkle as Gov-
ernor could veto this 60 cents. That is about the extent of
a Governor's power to cut taxes. Is this what he is talking
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