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BE THERE TO GREET THE VARSITY WITH A CHEER!

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LOBOS FACE FORMIDABLE WILDCATS IN HISTORIC STRUGGLE

VARSITY WALLOPS
FORT BLISS, 35-0University Team Plays Cautious
Football; Arizona Coach
Witnesses Game.

Superior football and more finished team-work gave the Varsity a 35-0 victory over the Fort Bliss team last Saturday. The Texans were vanquished by straight football, line plunges, off-tackle plays, and end runs being the only departments of the game used by Ogle Jones, the brainy Varsity quarter.

Arizona's line Coach witnessed the game from the worth stands, and saw the Lobos in a few simple formations, with Jones and Calkins as the most consistent ground gainers. He saw Walter Hernandez make several of his "pile-driver" tackles, saw Frank Greenleaf play all over one side of the field, but it is probable that he was unable to form an estimate as to the real strength of the Lobos.

The Soldiers did not demonstrate any real ability at any time, but they played a hard fighting game, and the scrimmage was valuable to Coach Johnson's proteges, if only for experience. Coach Moore of the High School refereed.

A fair sized crowd witnessed the contest, but it is doubtful if the ticket sale met the expenses contracted. The University "Y", under the direction of Marshall Wilson, sold its quota of 200 tickets, although that amount was about the limit.

Praise of the new bleachers was heard from all spectators, and with the wind breaks as provided, the stands are as comfortable as they could ever be.

GIRL BASKET TOSSERS
PREPARE FOR TOURNAY

Every afternoon now in the girls' gym comes the sound of shoving and scuffling, punctuated at times by the sharp blast of a whistle. Basketball! The girls are going for it strong and there is an abundance of good material.

Next week Miss McCormick will start the various class teams preparatory to a tournament to decide the school championship. Freshman and Junior teams will practice Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 4 p. m., while the Sophomore and Senior girls will get on the floor Monday and Wednesday afternoons at the same time. By the end of next week it is hoped that the outdoor court will be ready for use and as soon as it is possible the scene of activities will be shifted there.

Within the month Miss McCormick hopes to select the teams from each of the classes and then she will start the series for the girls' basketball championship of the University. In all probability the first contest will come shortly before Christmas, while the remainder will follow the holiday season. A silver loving cup will be offered as a trophy and the winning team will have the class and date of graduation engraved on the cup, which will continue from year to year.

The New Mexico Association for Science is scheduled to hold its annual meeting in the Chemistry Building from 9 to 12 on Tuesday, November 22, 1921, according to Dr. J. D. Clark, President of the Association.

TENNIS CLUB PLANS
BANQUET AND DANCE

A second meeting of the University racket-wielders was held in Rodey Hall on Tuesday, and a constitution was read and adopted. The U. N. M. Tennis Club is composed only of male members, and the only requirement for membership is an active interest in the game.

Activities in the club are not to be limited solely to tennis; sometime during December or January a banquet for the members will be held downtown and in March the Club will give a dance if a satisfactory date can be arranged.

A drive for members is now being conducted and such as join before the first of December will be the charter members; those joining after the monthly meeting on the first Tuesday in December will not be eligible for the Mid-Winter tournament. All men desiring to become members should see Walter Bowman the Secretary-Treasurer, at once.

MORTARBOARD JUNIOR
HAS FIRST MEETING

Mortarboard Junior, the Senior Women's Honorary Fraternity, held its first meeting of the season at the home of Irene Wicklund, Saturday evening, November twelfth. The very dignified and proper gathering was the fore runner of many similar conclaves, and had for its purpose the planning of organization and the discussion of future neophytes.

In passing, it is said, that Cassius safely made the passage over the Styx in order to attend the council.

HICKMAN WINS TRY-OUT

Try-outs were held Monday afternoon for the Teachers Convention which assembles in Albuquerque next week. Of those who entered the preliminaries the judges, Professors Hessler, Hubbell, and Coan, chose Roy D. Hickman as the one best fitted to represent the University. The leading schools of the State will be represented, and the University delegate will compete with ambitious orators from all parts of New Mexico.

U. N. M. WELCOMES TEACHERS
INVITES INSPECTION OF PLANT

At Albuquerque is the State University of New Mexico. The institution has undergone development, and during recent years, complete reorganization. It comprises the College of Arts and Sciences, the College of Engineering, and the Graduate School. It accepts no preparatory students and is articulating efficiently with the accredited secondary schools of New Mexico and other States.

The Faculty of the State University now comprises men and women with adequate graduate training from great Universities of America, such as, Columbia University, Cornell University, Clark University, Chicago University, Princeton University, Stanford University, the University of Pennsylvania and the Universities of California, Wisconsin, Illinois, Ohio Michigan, and Bryn Mawr. It is hoped that visiting teachers will take advantage of the opportunity for the establishment of personal relationship with their colleagues of the

CHAMPIONSHIP HINGES ON THE
RESULT OF THE GAME TOMORROW

Johnson's Gladiators in Prime Shape for Battle with Exception of Calkins; Conference Officials to Referee. Scheduled to Start at 2:30.

CAPTAIN WOFFORD
UNIV. OF ARIZONA

Miss Mary Willson journeyed to the sea-port of Gallup last Friday and

Miss Helen MacArthur, a former member of the U. N. M. student body, and matriculated in the University of Missouri this year, has returned home as the result of a severe nervous breakdown.

Fighting for the Southwestern Championship, the Varsity will match Brawn and Brain with the University of Arizona eleven on the U. N. M. field tomorrow. The Wildcats, who have been defeated only once this season, by the Texas Aggies, have a record of easy victories and will be worthy foes for Coach Johnson's warriors.

Six or seven of last year's eleven are included in the Wildcat line-up, and a heavy team of veterans is expected to face the Varsity when the starting whistle blows at two-thirty. Coach McKale of Arizona, brings a squad of sixteen players, among whom will probably be O. B. Witten, a former Lobo.

The Varsity camp is gloomy over the injury to Tom Calkins in last Saturday's game, which will probably keep him out of the line-up for the remainder of the season. Tom Popejoy, the light but speedy lad from Raton, will fill Calkin's berth at right half. His red-haired brother, John, a tower of strength on the line, will probably be back between Ferguson and Bernhard after two weeks' confinement from a grippy cold.

Wildcats are expecting to weight about 170, while the Lobos continue to average 165. C. F. Crowley, of Denver, a member of the Rocky Mountain Conference Rules Committee, will referee the game, while Coach Bergman of the Aggies is to umpire. In the opinion of many critics, this will comprise the most efficient official team procurable in the Southwest.

PRESIDENT HILL BACK
AFTER SOUTHERN TRIP

After an absence of ten days from the University campus, President Hill has returned from New Orleans, where he attended the Annual Convention of the Association of State Universities. All the state-owned higher educational institutions were represented at the conference, during which the delegates were shown about by the Mayor of New Orleans and his assistants.

Many important phases of modern education were discussed, among which were addresses on "The relation of State Universities to the Spanish American Problems," "The Resources of State Universities, Present and Future," and "How Shall Student Attendance at State Universities Be Limited?"

CALUMUS CLUB WINS

According to El Paso sport writers, the Armistice day battle played there between the Calumus Club and Battery A of Roswell, was the best football game seen in that city in a number of years. Victory went to the Calumus Club 7 to 6. Sewell Jones, brother of the Varsity star, made the most spectacular play of the game when he scored for the Battery, running sixty-five yards through a broken field for a touchdown. The Calumus score came on a forward pass. Members of both teams are ex-southwestern college stars.

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who desire to do anything along these lines should join the Society as soon as possible in order to begin work for the coming year. The meeting has been called by George Bryan, who was last year manager of debate.

signs and have an unlimited supply. They also are carrying an excellent grade of fraternity stationery engraved with crests of the various fraternal organizations on the Hill and, best of all, they have two kodaks which they will loan—free—

low and example shown in older universities by making contributions, giving prize awards, and loan funds to the University.

During the past year the following were noted:

The gift of \$1,500 by citizens for the grandstand, \$600 of which was

seniors, Cullen Pearce, Vernon Willey, Ed Horgan, and George Bryan, who constitute the total active membership of the Khatable Senior Honor Society, met for a short get-together and business meeting. While the organization is still a comparatively

equipment is the best made for athletic use. The new uniform form with the present uniform that the sweaters are reinforced leather to prevent any chafing or tearing.

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Staff Meets Every Monday at 12:30 p. m., Seminar Room.

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BACK THE LOBOS!

While the game last Saturday was not a major contest, we feel that undergraduate support was not all that it should have been. Not over half the student body was in the cheering section, those that were there did not arrive until some time after the starting whistle had blown, and the cheering and singing were not up to standard.

Tomorrow's game will decide whether or not the Lobos are crowned with the Southwestern championship. They are deserving of every bit of support that it is in our power to give. Be on the field and in the stands by 2:15, and when the Varsity trots out across the white lines, give them the yell that proves you are behind them.

Back the Lobos!

FRESHMAN CAPS AGAIN

In reply to the communication over the name of the Freshmen President, which is contained in the next column, we would say that the right spirit is displayed in allowing the class to determine whether or not its leader is to wear the cap.

Freshmen regulations were not originated, and have not been perpetuated at the University merely for the purpose of rendering conspicuous the members of the incoming class. The fundamental object of these restrictions is to identify the men in the class so that they may become unified more quickly and more thoroughly. This method of securing class unity has proved efficient. It is distinctly to the advantage of the Freshmen themselves to see that this regulation is enforced.

Whether or not a yearling is forced to wear the cap by regulations, having both on the campus one semester, when he accepts a position of responsibility in his class, he should conform

to the spirit, if not the letter of the law.

There has been not a single thought of personal animosity actuating the "Weekly's" inquiry into the problem. Nothing would induce us, by ill-adviced criticism, to rupture the co-operative University spirit which has been shown this fall. We are merely endeavoring to keep things as they should be on the campus.

Communication.

Mr. Editor:

Mr. Freshmen President is somewhat surprised at the rather tardy editorial appearing in the last issue of the WEEKLY. The editorial statement "If then, this figure is unwilling to abide by regulations..." leads to the supposition that the Editor of the Weekly has paid very little attention to the Freshmen Class until he felt inclined to write his last editorial. His statement, as quoted above, demonstrates his unfamiliarity with the regulations, and furthermore, unfamiliarity with the history of the present case.

Several members of the present Freshmen class, entered school at the beginning of the last spring semester. The question immediately arose, this fall; should they wear the Freshmen cap. The Student Council took the matter up and decided to the contrary. The decision was announced in the first Freshmen class meeting, by request of the present class president. Since then, no unfavorable comment has been heard about the Freshmen president not wearing the green cap. Why, then, this late article on the subject? Why was not the editorial written a month ago?

However, the Freshmen president intends to ascertain the sentiment of the class about this matter, and, if favorable, a new green cap will appear on the campus.

The wearing of the Freshmen cap, is not a disgrace in any way, shape or form. The members of the present Freshmen class are just as proud to be Freshmen, as they will be proud to be Seniors; four years from now. Signed, FRANK D. REEVE.

Professor Carey has been appointed a member of the Technical Commission of the Rocky Mountain Electric Light Association.

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SWIMMING LESSONS

Miss McCormick, gave a swimming lesson in the pool which is in direct line with the windows of Math class. A short quiz was on, but it took every single engineer of them the full time to complete it and then—60% flunked. Prof. Carey suggests they pay less attention to figures and more to numbers.

Several members of Alpha Chi Omega spent the week-end at the home of Miss Frances Andrews, in Santa Fe. They report that the Capital City is not half as dead as it looks, and that it "sure seemed strange to dance until two o'clock or so."

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What have da hair with quick up-cur!
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ELIZABETH REPLIES:

I guess I'm guilty, Mr. Greek
Please don't be hard on me
We had to take the sandwiches
To eat in bed, you see.

Well ees a'right I guess no use
To talk, you got a face so sweet
Just eat da sandwiches een bed
An' use da napkin for da sheet.

HELEN.

Were I twice as old as now,
I could tell you truly
Why your beauty makes my heart
Sing this song unruly.

Were I twice as old you see
There'd be less of Helen;
Consequently I could send
More thought to the tellin'!

Were I twice as old as now,
As a staid old father;
I might solve your beauty, true,
But then would I bother?

SOME KICK!

When Lucy B. casts up those eyes
We mortal men find so appealing;
We think a thrill runs through the
skies
Else angel men are void of feeling.

Prof. Feasel—"I don't want to confuse you with this matter today, so I will wait until tomorrow."

Heeler—"Nell, do you have any news for the WEEKLY?"
N. Hess—"No, I can't recall a bit of scandal."

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(Note)—I resent that 'S uncalled for.'—McGoogin.)

KITTY!!

She—"Don't you think Petronella is pretty?"
Her—"Yes-s, but she's blond."

BREW MONDAY

It's easy enough to be happy, when the brew steams a right pretty song—But the man worth while, is he who will smile—When the whole darned batch goes wrong.

HUMAN NATURE

If you want to hear that dumb Econ. student rave on the 'the theory of value and exchange'—just wait until the subject is broached in English. Or just any class except Econ itself.

APOLOGY

If these, our "brain child's" bore you, If our denseness makes you moan—Just show us up by handing in Those good ones of your own.

THE VERGE.

I wrote a pome
About a plum.
But could not get a rhyme,
However 'close
The one I chose
None perfect could I find.
But oh I know
If only now
Ten words I might arrange
In perfect sense
I'd gain at once
A poet's place in fame.
—R. M. S.

FRESHMEN!

Why is it that the president
Of all those flippant frosh
Can walk around without a cap,
And WALK, what's more,
by Gosh!
—R.

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ENGINEERS TELL OF JEMEZ SPRINGS TRIP

Here's another good one of Prof. Carey. He and three students of the Department of Electrical Engineering went on a hydro-electrical survey to Jemez last week-end, and here are (some of) the stories they tell.

Prof. Carey was in quite a jovial mood and for the first two days 'razed' the boys unmercifully. The second night out, the heretofore victims of his wit were driven to the point of desperation and fixed Carey's bed so that when he lay on it, the slats would slip and down would come baby, cradle, and the etc., especially the last; as our friend Ring, says, Carey settled himself down for a period of luxurious repose—gave vent to a sigh of satisfaction—grunted twice—yawned—and FELL—, and grunted some more. It isn't known if tacks or nails were placed beneath the bed, but Prof. Carey sits on one side of a cushioned chair as yet.

A bit of fishing was indulged in by various of the company, but as no fish were mentioned, the certainty is that none were caught. They didn't even dwell upon how 'that big one' got away. Conclusive evidence. In fact, that omission leads us to believe that they didn't even try for fish.

Oh yes! There was lots of work done. Both electrical and hydro-electrical. At one time the magneto on the 'equipage' (they aren't called filivvers any more) was inspected, and at another, an experiment to ascertain the relative velocity of flowing streams was conducted. This latter requires some explanation. Huffine maintained that he could milk two cows while Wilkinson deprived but one bovine specimen of her supply of lakteel fluid. Wilkinson won the match but it is said that Huffine succumbed to the lure of the warm elixir of life and started 'getting his while it was hot.' The party avoided the irate son of Spain who owned the cows by moving camp.

The return trip was made with but one event of importance. Huffine tried to sing. Third grave to the left as you go in. Nuff sed.

ALPHA DELTA PI LEADS IN ATTENDANCE RECORD

Attendance of women at the University of New Mexico for the first six weeks of the first semester, 1921-22. The percentages of actual attendance computed shows the following record:

	Perfect Attendance
Alpha Delta Pi	86.9%
Alpha Chi Omega	81.1%
Phi Mu	69.2%
City Residents	68.8%
Residential Halls	64.1%
Kappa Kappa Gamma	56.6%

The low percentages in most cases are due, to late registration, illness and quarantine. It serves, however, to show the irregular attendance at the opening of the semester.

NEW STUDENTS' DANCE MEETS WITH SUCCESS

More than a hundred undergraduates danced to the strains of the College Inn orchestra last Thursday night, when the first all-University affair of the year was held. The function served to welcome new students on the Hill, and Freshmen were unanimous in declaring the dance a complete success.

Girls of Engruequebia decorated Bodey Hall with streamers in patriotic colors, and caps and favors were distributed about ten-thirty. Coach Johnson, seeing his men dressed in old clothes at "skull-practice," gave them permission to dance for an hour. Until the Lobos left, there was an abundance of frenzied tagging.

George Martin headed the committee in charge of arrangements for the party, and Dean and Mrs. Mitchell with Miss Mosher chaperoned.

STORY ON UNIVERSITY FOR TEACHERS' CONVENTION (Continued from page 1)

The Chemistry Building, which contains the high class Chemical Laboratory and the Biological Laboratory.

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The Athletic Field, whereon a large grand-stand has been erected by the labor of students and through the financial co-operation of citizens and the Board of Regents.

The State University desires to serve all of the people of the State and to work effectively and harmoniously with all other educational institutions therein. The Faculty and the President feel that all schools, institutions and teachers should be helpful factors mutually working to further the great cause of education. A sincere and cordial welcome awaits you at your State University.

DAVID SPENCE HILL, President.

N. M. AGGIES DEFEAT TEXAS OREDIGGERS

While the Varsity was trimming the Soldiers here, the Aggies were taking the measure of the Miners in their own camp by a thirteen to zero score. The result of the game was somewhat a surprise to fans here who hardly expected the Miners to put up such a successful battle.

The Orediggers, though continually on the defensive, managed to tighter effectively when their goal was in danger, and the Farmers found it difficult to put over their two tallies. Mason and Farely were the outstanding stars for N. M. A. C. while Ragsdale, Miner quarterback, was the Orediggers' main feature.

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ty was given last Saturday evening by Mrs. W. G. Hopewell for her son, Willard Hopewell, who spent the holidays at home. Dinner was served amid the faintest and sweetest

tertaining with a dance at the Wom. Angle, Tom Bunn, Stewart Mac-Ar-an's Club, Saturday evening. Jan-thur. Van Olson. Roy Gilbert. Max