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U.N.M. Weekly, Volume 016, No 8, 10/28/1913

University of New Mexico

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U. N. M. WEEKLY

Published by the Students of the University of New Mexico

Vol. XVI.

ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO, OCTOBER 28 1913

No. 8

THE VARSITY-MENAU FOOTBALL GAME

As Told By Senor Juan Martinez, of the Mena School, to a U. N. M. Weekly Reporter

There was one great game. The University have the game most all for himself. Our team, she no could stop the play of your team.

Three Touchdowns

In the first quarter, the University make three touchdowns. The first one, the full-back Calkins make. The next is made by LaPrak and then a try-to-make a goal kick was missed by Mr. Calkins. She make a most bad miss at that time, but she made up with it in the later game.

The Score Piles

Then Mr. Macanna make a touch down. This make the score very much more. In the last half of the game, more touch downs was added. The score was so much, the coachman sent some of the other men in.

They Play, Too

They play just so good as the first bunch. Sellers, he make a score. Then these school had, the ball on his five yard line. The Mena full-back make a forward pass to Ilfeld, who make a touchdown.

Still Ascending

And the score is still ascending. At the end of the game, our school quit, as did your school, but you make the bog score of 41. I feel sorry.

VESPER SERVICE TO BE HELD NEXT SUNDAY

Good Speakers and Splendid Musical Programme Being Planned For New University Activity

Vesper service, such as are held at every university of any size and prominence throughout the United States, will be instituted at the University of New Mexico Sunday afternoon, November 2nd, at 4 o'clock.

Held Every Sunday.

These services will be held at the same hour every Sunday hereafter during the scholastic year.

Dr. David Ross Boyd, President of the University, will be the first of many prominent and notable citizens of Albuquerque who will be heard at these services. An unusually large crowd is expected to be in attendance.

Special Musical Features

Special music will be a feature of the Vesper services, which will be under the direction of Miss Mary McFie, who will be assisted by the best musical talent available in the city.

A STORY BY "A SCRUB."

I am only "a scrub." At least, that's what the Varsity calls me. I go out every night and fall on the ball, and buck the team, and they run over me, but I won't complain, because I'm just "a scrub."

But I'm proud to be "a scrub," much prouder than if I just sat on the side lines with the girls.

But some time I won't be just "a scrub." Till then, however, I am happy that I can help the school.

"A SCRUB."

Varsity Braves Scalp The Indians IN ONE-SIDED GAME SATURDAY

OUT-PLAYED, OUT-GENERATED, AND INFERIOR TO THE U. N. M. IN EVERYTHING BUT GAMENESS, THE RED MEN GO DOWN TO WORST DEFEAT SUFFERED IN YEARS

44 TO 0 TELLS THE WHOLE SAD STORY OF IT ALL

Everyone at the University Enthusiastic Over Showing Made Last Week, and Confidence Reigns Supreme. That when Varsity Faces Roswell Friday, the Soldier Boys Will Get What They Are Not Looking For.

"The team that scalped the Indians" was the fittingly-applied title to the Varsity football squad, after the game with the red warriors Saturday, in which the U. N. M. obtained a sweet revenge over their old enemies to the tune of 44 to 0.

The Play That Missed

Only once was there the faintest show of the dusky children of nature scoring, and that was when a double criss-cross nearly warked, but didn't. For a brief space of a second or so, the hearts of the Varsity rooters were in their mouths, but they swallowed them as the ball was fumbled, and the native Americans lost their only chance of not getting a goose egg.

Excuse for the Indians

However, the Indians, without their old mainstay, Plarote, at quarter, were completely at sea, and this accounts, in a large manner, for their poor showing. Individually, they were the size and about as good as the University players, but the team as a whole, could not work with the clock-like accuracy with which LaPrak managed his men during the game.

Score More Than Expected

While the University fully expected to win Saturday, even the most hopeful rooters for the cherry and silver had no idea that the score would be so overwhelmingly large. Ten points was the highest by which it was expected the U. N. M. would be victorious, but beyond that, it was never for a moment anticipated the score would go. However, nobody had any complaint to make as to the final outcome, which would have doubtless been larger, were it not for the fact that in the last quarter, Coach Hutchinson put in practically every substitute he had on hand.

Waiting for Roswell Now

The result of the game Saturday has convinced the Varsity supporters that they have a good chance for victory over Roswell in the game Friday, and the way in which the team is practicing bears out this hope.

The Game by Quarters

The game with the Indians, by quarters, was as follows:

First Quarter

The Indians kicked off against a strong wind to Hesselden. The Varsity walked the ball down the field rapidly, both Hesselden and Balcomb gaining ground consistently. Hesselden went over for the first touchdown. Calkins failed to kick goal. Hesselden kicked off to the Indians, who were unable to make their downs and the ball went to Varsity. Immediately another march down the field started, a long end run by Captain

Calkins and a perfectly executed pass from Calkins to Carlisle featuring. Penalties only temporarily halted the rush. However, when the final test came the Cherry and Gray backs failed to deliver. The Indian line held and the ball went to the redmen on their one-yard line, Varsity failing to make down. Score: U. N. M., 6; Indians, 0.

Second Quarter

LaPrak got into the game at quarter, Balcomb going to full from right half and Hesselden going from quarter to right half. Probert retired. Also, Brashear replaced Kapple on the line. The period opened with the ball in the university's possession on the Indians' twenty-three-yard line. LaPrak, on the first play, sent Hesselden around the end for a touchdown. Calkins kicked goal. A few minutes later Varsity repeated. Shuflebarger, standing on Varsity's twenty-five-yard line, caught a forward pass from Holo Tso and ran the length of the field, seventy-five yards, through the entire Indian team for a touchdown. Again Calkins kicked goal. On the kick-off by Paprak, Holo Tso secured the ball and by a pretty run, retrieved it at forty yards. See-saw kicking tactics followed. Time was up with the ball in Varsity's possession on the Indians' eight-yard line. Quarter score: U. N. M., 14; Indians, 0. Total: U. N. M., 20; Indians, 0.

Third Quarter

Robert replaced Balcomb at full. Pa Parik kicked off for U. N. M., and Indians failed to make downs, the ball going to Varsity on Indians' twenty-yard line. U. N. M. put the ball over on successive bucks. Calkins making touchdown. Calkins kicked goal. After a series of shift plays by the Indians which seem to take the Varsity team entirely by surprise, and several forward passes, the U. N. M. team finally secured the ball on a fumble. On the succeeding play, LaPrak fumbled upon being hit hard while going through the Indian line, but Arnot recovered the ball. Lee carried the ball over for a tackle-around-end play. Calkins kicked goal. On the kick-off by the Indians, LaPrak ran the ball back twenty-five yards before being stopped. On a forward pass and bucks the Varsity advanced the ball to the Indians' twenty-three-yard line, LaPrak carrying the ball for big gains. Time. Quarter score: U. N. M., 14; Indians 0. Total: U. N. M., 34; Indians 0.

Fourth Quarter

In the last quarter, Coach Hutchin-

(Continued on Page Two)

MODERN SEA TRANSPORTATION ASSEMBLY TALK

Professor Hodgkin Depicts Wonderful Advancement Made in Travel Since Day of Fulton

Tuesday morning, at the regular assembly period, Professor C. E. Hodgkin delivered a talk on "Modern Sea Transportation" in which he described the newest and largest modern steamer now afloat, "The Emperor" of the Hamburg-American Line, which was launched a few days ago.

From Old to New

Professor Hodgkin spoke of the first steamer invented, "The Clarendon," built by Robert Fulton, and then went on to describe the different advances made in steamers since that time, telling of the increase in size, speed and convenience, up to the culmination, for the present, in "The Emperor."

Description of Vessel

"The Emperor," stated Professor Hodgkin, "is 919 feet long, ninety-eight feet in width, with 50,000 tonnage. The engines that propel this vessel are of 62,000 horse power, with a crew of 1180 to man it. "The Emperor" carries over 5,000 passengers, or a fair sized Western city.

Supplies for One Trip

"The supplies for one trip consist of 48,500 lbs. of fresh meat, 48,000 eggs, 121,000 lbs. of potatoes, 27,500 lbs. of fresh vegetables, 10,000 lbs. of fowl and game, 9,000 lbs. of fish, and so on in proportion.

Linen Necessary

"The linen supply for one trip consists of 30,000 hand towels, 7,500 bath towels, 14,300 napkins, 12,500 pillows and cushions, or \$50,000 worth of linen.

Equipment of "Emperor."

"The Emperor has five great anchors, with three-fourths miles of chains, with a total weight of 485,082 pounds. It also has a number of tanks by which the wave motion of the ocean is absorbed, and the rocking of the boat reduced to a minimum.

"Eighty-three life boats are carried by the "The Emperor," amply sufficient to take care of every soul on board the ship. In addition to these life-boats, there are also two large motor boats, capable of towing the life boats to shore from any point in the sea. These motor boats are both equipped with wireless outfits, so that messages could be sent out, and communication established with the shore or vessels in the ocean.

Conveniences and Luxuries

"Some of the conveniences of "The Emperor" are the large and luxurious dining rooms, the splendid ball rooms, a stage for theatrical performances, a winter garden, blooming with tropical vegetation, a running track for athletic sports, Roman baths, swimming pools, electric, and other medicinal baths, a large, well-equipped gymnasium, chiropodists, manicuring, hair-dressers, a complete telephone system, and other luxuries, too numerous to mention, which makes the Palace of Aladdin pale into insignificance.

"Emperor" to be Outdone.

"The Emperor's" glory will soon

(Continued on Page Two)

MEET ME AT THE FOOTBALL GAME
Varsity vs. Roswell, October 31st.

U. N. M. WEEKLY

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1913.

THE RALLY NUMBER

The Rally Number was evidently a success, judging by the comments made upon it, both by those who read it, and the Morning Journal as well. One or two trifling errors, immaterial in themselves, and only to be expected, judging by the content of the words leading up to said error, seemed to throw certain persons into several different kinds of spasms. However, this is all in the game.

Miss Stowell worked hard to make the Rally Number a success, and no blame should accrue to her if everything was not satisfactory.

KEEP IT UP.

The spirit displayed at the game Saturday was surely commendable. Loyalty to the school and team was evident from the time the whistle blew until the end of the contest.

A good cheer from the side lines often makes a man play harder, and make one last plunge. After all, the team can only win half the game. It is the support that it gets from the side lines that decides the final score. The Weekly heartily compliments the school and team on their fine showing.

ALL-AMERICAN HALFBACK ASSISTING FOOTBALL TEAM.

W. R. Morely, Former Coach for Columbia University, Lending His Services to U. N. M.

The University advanced a step toward victory over Roswell next Friday by securing W. R. Morely to assist Coach Hutchinson in perfecting the team play for this important game. Mr. Morely was All-American half-back in 1900, when he was a member of the Columbia University eleven. For several years after, he aided Columbia in the capacity of head coach for that institution.

Mr. Morely showed in his talk to the team Monday afternoon that he is full of the old fire and vim, and that he will inject a lot of ginger into the team is a certainty, for his name and personality, as well as his experience as a leader, assures this.

This week will be a very strenuous one for the squad. The cause of said strenuousness is aforementioned, but it will do no harm to repeat it.

On Friday next the New Mexico Military Institute of Roswell will invade these precincts to give us battle. "Beat Roswell, and then on to the championship of the Southwest," is the slogan now in vogue on the hill since the fine victory over the Indians last Saturday.

"I LOVE TO WRITE"

I.
I love to write of sweet Louise,
For breeze and cheese and squeeze
and tease,
And fees and peas and sneeze and please,
All seem to rhyme well with Louise

II.
I love to write of sweet Marie,
For me and she and thee and he
And tea and sea and we and flea
Rhyme most exactly with Marie.

III.
I also love to write of Mae,
For pay and hay and say and spray
And consomme and holiday
All rhyme most niftily with Mae.
—Anonymous.

Varsity Braves Scalp the Indians

(Continued from Page One)

son gave the Varsity line-up quite a shaking-up in order to give the new material an opportunity to get into the game. McCanna replaced Hessel-den at half and later Sellers, F. Lee, Ilfeld and Shields went in, Carlisle Shufflebarger, Arnot and LaPraik retiring. Also at the first of the quarter Balcomb replaced Probert.

The period opened with the ball in U. N. M.'s possession on the Indians' twenty-three-yard line. On fourth down, LaPraik called for a placed kick and Captain Calkins sent the ball sailing squarely over the bar for three more points. Subsequently Balcomb went through the Indian line for a twenty-yard gain and in a pass from Calkins to Carlisle advanced the ball to the ten-yard line. Varsity scored on line bucks, LaPraik carrying the ball over on fourth down with two yards to go. Calkins kicked goal. At this point the subs were run into the game and the Varsity rooters were pulling for a total score of 50 or more. However, although having excellent scoring opportunities, the new line-up failed to produce, losing the ball on a fumble within five yards of a touchdown. Time. Quarter score: U. N. M., 10; Indians 0. Total U. N. M., 44; Indians, 0.

The line-up follows:

U. N. M.—Center, Gass; right guard Arnot, Ilfeld; left guard, Kapple, Brashear; right tackle, Little; left tackle, Lee; right end, Carlisle, Sellers; left end, Shufflebarger, F. Lee; quarter-back, Hessel-den, LaPraik, Shields; right half, Balcomb, Hessel-den, J. McCanna; left half, Calkins; full, Probert, Balcomb.

Indians—Center, Yazza, right guard, Showa, Chino; left guard, Sandoval; right tackle, H. Ayze; left tackle, Chavez; right end, Clark; left end, Sanchez; quarter-back, Herb Ayze; right half, Spencer, Showa; left half, Namaza; full, Holo Tso.

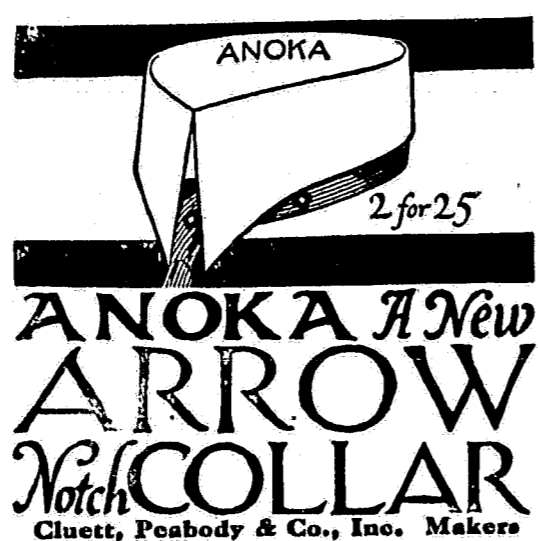
Officials: Referee, Lanham. Umpire, Walker. Timekeepers, Matson and Blair. Head Linesman, Pease.

Modern Sea Transportation Assembly Talk

(Continued from Page One)

fade, however, as already two vessels, "The Europa" and another, are under construction, both of which will far outshadow "The Emperor" both in size and luxury.

Where Will It End?
"The consideration of such modern marvels calls to mind the oft-repeated question, which cannot fail to present itself to us, Where and when will the end come?"



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SEPTEMBER MORN

(With Apologies to the author of "The Quilting Party.")
In the Sky the bright stars glittered,
On the pond the pale moon shone,
And 'twas from Coyote's ducking party,
September Morn was coming home.

His garments all had left him,
From his lips escaped a groan,
And 'twas from Coyote's ducking party,
September Morn was coming home.

Poor old boy's teeth they chattered,
Chattered in the cold wind's moan,
And 'twas from Coyote's ducking party,
September Morn was coming home.

Rumor says some Dorm girls saw him
Saw him o'er the campus roam,
And 'twas from Coyote's ducking party,
September Morn was coming home.

But now he has ceased his grumbling,
Satisfaction reigns supreme,
For he is a real, full-fledged Coyote,
The fulfillment of a dream.

THE SPIRIT OF FOOTBALL

(Contributed)

The ball had just crossed the line; our boys have made a touchdown, by a desperate play at almost the last minute; victory is ours after all, and we cheer until our voices refuse to respond. As we turn to leave the field, we look into the face of a fellow-student, one of the few whom in the ordinary relations of life we cordially dislike; we slap him on the back and say: "corking play, wasn't it?" The other grins back. We feel as if we had been friends all our lives.

Do you remember that man who cheated you out of your place on the debating team last year, as you believed? He played a brilliant game at full-back this afternoon. In some unaccountable way you find him up on your shoulder. Some one else is helping you support him above the seething crowd. They are yelling for him, and strangely, your heart swells with pride, because of your burden.

After that, you forget to remember about the debate. When the enthusiasm has to all appearances died down, and you think over the game dispassionately, you will realize that there is something in foot-ball more far-reaching than the pleasure in the sport. Good-fellowship; and more than that, loyalty, patriotism; and greater than these, idealism.

Sometimes we of the side-lines wonder what there is in it for the men who play. "The fun of playing a good game," they say. But that does not cover the ground. When a student is perfectly capable of playing and refuses to do so, why is he called a plker? Because he is as far as we can see, lacking in that intangible something, school spirit. When men come out every evening for hard work under the name of practice, when they take grueling criticisms from the coach, when they put forth their best effort even with no hope of making the first team, there is something fine in the atmosphere of the school. There must be something which draws the loyalty of the students.

Probably few are even remotely conscious of any concrete obligation

which they owe the school. So much the more remarkable then is the spirit of idealism with which they strive for her glory. Behind all of our general student activities can be found something of the same spirit. If each were to work only for some material reward, little that is of value would be accomplished.

In school we usually get enough pleasure out of the mere doing of things to repay our efforts. But out in the world, where the finest things are accomplished there a disinterested spirit even one of self-sacrifice, this sort of training counts. When we are willing to put forth effort and forget differences for the glory of our school we are learning to do these things in a larger field to accomplish something great and good.

School of Education Class of 1912 Teaching.

All the members of the Class in the School of Education last year are located as teachers. Misses Julia Keleher and Laurene Asselin have positions in the North Fourth Street School, Albuquerque; Miss Grace Cassatt in the Second Ward of the Albuquerque Public Schools, Miss Beatrice Armijo in Old Albuquerque, Miss Margaret Schmidt at San Jose, Miss Goodner at San Marcial, Miss Hesseldeine at Duranes, Miss Louise Brown at Heaton and Miss Pauline Sewell returned to Ohio for her first year's experience.

"Books is fr them that can't injye themselves in anny other way. If y're in good health and ar-re atin' three squares a day, and not ayether sad or very much in love with your lot, but just lookin' on an' not carin' a'—he said rush—"not carin' a rush, y don't need books. But if y're a down-spirited thing an' want to get awar an' can't, yee need books." — F. P. Dunne, "Mr. Dooley."

Dr. Silber—"You know, in Germany you can see all the big shows and operas for five cents."

Craig—"Well, how much is stand-ing room?"

Mrs. Hodgkin's Luncheon to the Girls of the Normal Class.
(As It Was Described.)

"Hello, is this Miss So and So?"

"Yes."

"Please tell me about the luncheon the Normal Girls had at—"

But I never did finish that sentence.

"Oh, it was perfectly grand. At 12:30 we received place cards dainty boxes of opera sticks, tied with ribbon and labeled, that is, so we would know which was which. Oh, yes, one of Mrs. Hodgkin's four course dinners."

"What are Mrs. Hodgkin's dinners?"

I asked, in ignorance.

"Oh, simply out of sight; I can't tell you. Everybody knows. That's all. Professor Hodgkin read us some of his delightful poetry, and showed up all the things they got in Europe. Then we visited, but not a word of gossip did we utter."

"We did something else; we organized a sewing club, so we would have something accomplished in the way of Christmas gifts."

"There was Lucie Bell Alexander, Jessie Craig, Dot Safford, Fern Reeves, Bab Harris, Louise Wilkinson, and me."

"Yes, that's all I can tell you now."

Miss Dean: What is the Chess Club?

Ruth McK.: Why, it is a club that they play chess in.

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Professor John D. Clark has been raised to the rank of full Professor of Chemistry at the University of New Mexico. This will be welcome news to Professor Clark's many friends, who will be glad to see his ability and energy in this respect so substantially rewarded.

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Items of Local Interest

It certainly would be a good stunt if the student body would give a dance Friday night after the game.

Dr. Silber—"Mr. Lee, is there anything that you can do better than anyone else?"

Floyd—"Yes sir, read my own handwriting."

Miss Hickey, (in English)—"Mr. Mahon, use the word ransom in a sentence."

Mahon—"We ran some when the bell rang."

The many friends of Professor John D. Clark, head of the department of chemistry at the university, will be pleased to learn that Professor Clark has been raised to the rank of full professor in the University of New Mexico, at a recent special meeting of the Board of Regents.

Dr. Boyd has returned from a week's hunt, spent in the East Sandias, they didn't get a bear, as they had hoped, but one of the party succeeded in assassinating a deer (not dear).

Some professors experienced the force of the five-minute rule last Tuesday. This law, practically the only general ruling made by the students, provides that when a teacher is five minutes late his class is de facto dismissed. The students co-operate beautifully in the enforcement of this legislation.

Joe Heald is again handling the sale of Lyceum Course tickets on the hill. A large number of students have bought season tickets.

Mrs. Hubbs and Miss Jean Hubbs, a former Varsity student, came up on Wednesday to hear the concert.

Miss Marie Higgins, who has been ill for several weeks, is recovering, and expects to be back at school soon.

Clifford Nichols, for several years past a student and prominent participant in college activities, left last week for his home in San Marcial.

Miss Lora Lovelace, '11, came up to hear Bistolfi's orchestra play Wednesday morning.

There was an enthusiastic practice of girls' basketball Thursday afternoon. In the absence of Coach Hutchinson, Ed Doran officiated as referee. Good material is being developed for a first team. A number of interested girls sat on the bleachers and proffered yells and comments in lieu of organized rooting.

Miss Evelyn Everitt, '13, visited school Thursday.

Miss Cora Greenfield has become quite a surgeon. A certain young man who had a splinter in his finger

last week will give assurance of that.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Hodgkin delightfully entertained the girls of the Normal Department at a Thimble party Friday afternoon. Light refreshments were served during the afternoon.

History Club

A meeting of the History Club is called for Wednesday for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year. The club was organized for the purpose of "keeping up" with the current events, and "keeping up" the social spirit of the school by having a social hour following the regular program. We hope every student of collegiate rank will become a member.

Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A.

A joint meeting of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. was held Thursday in Rodney Hall. The meeting was opened with a hymn and the Lord's Prayer. Mr. Mahon, Y. M. C. A. president stated the purpose of the meeting which was to consider plans for sending a delegate to the Student Volunteer Convention to be held in Kansas City, Missouri, December 31 to January 4. Miss Arnot, Y. W. C. A. president told of the purpose and aims of the convention. It was found impossible to raise funds to send the three delegates that we were entitled to so volunteers were called for. Mr. Breshears, of St. Louis volunteered to represent the school. Miss Seder spoke of the importance of the U. N. M. being represented in so large a convention—eight hundred colleges will be represented. The girls hope to be represented, but as yet no one has volunteered so far. The meeting was brought to a close with a missionary hymn.

U. N. M. WEEKLY RECEIVES COMPLIMENT.

The University Weekly should consider itself complimented, in the fact that Prof. Hooizhee, Albuquerque's latest arrival in the field of magic, desires his name in the University publication in preference to that of any other publication in the city. In giving his reason for this, the magician states that his entertainment, which is to be given in the Congregational church on Thursday evening, October 30th, will appeal especially to "the minds of the young." Prof. Hooizhee possesses a line of paraphernalia sufficient for a complete and amusing entertainment. Among the attractive numbers to amaze the audience are "The Escape from Hand Cuffs," and "The Trip to Spookville." Several of the University's most talented performers will assist Prof. Hooizhee in his endeavors for a successful program. No admission will be charged.

"It is noble, O Cyrus, to do good and be evil spoken of."—Epicetus.

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