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WILDCATS BEAT LOBOS

WINTER TOURNAMENT
OF TENNIS CLUB TO
BEGIN DEC. 1

Handicap Tournament Open to All U. N. M. Men; Spalding Autograph Racquet Offered as Prize.

With the close of the football approaching, tennis at the University will be begun in earnest. Plans for a men's tournament to be held the first part of December are practically completed and as soon as possible the actual play will begin.

On account of the lax interest on the part of the men who play tennis, definite organization of the U. N. M. Tennis Club has been put off at least until the close of the first tournament. If then there is sufficient interest manifest, the reorganization for this year will be completed. However, the officers remaining from last year are arranging for this tournament in the hope that it will perhaps be possible to continue.

Chiefly by the efforts of Frank Reeves last year president of the Tennis Club, a racquet has been secured through the Varsity shop, from Spalding Brothers as the prize for the Winter Tournament. It is a Spalding Autograph racquet, Model B-F, one of the highest priced models that this company or any other has on the market, as it sells for fifteen dollars. It is a beauty and well worth having, and is now on display in the Varsity Shop.

The tournament as now planned is to be a handicap tournament, open to any regularly enrolled male student of the University of New Mexico. An admission fee of twenty-five cents each is to be charged to all who enter and the fee is to be given to Walter Bowman, the treasurer of the club, together with the applicant's name. No one who has not paid will be included in the drawing for places. All entries must be in by Monday noon, November 27, and the handicap rating will be posted as soon as possible after that time. Tournament play will be begun Friday, December 1 and continue until Saturday, December 16, when the finals will be played.

This is a first class opportunity for all men interested in tennis at the University. Regardless of how good a man may or may not play he will have an equal chance with the best of them—all men will be on equal terms in the tournament, at least as closely as the rating committee is able to judge. Everything depends upon this first tournament whether tennis will be actively continued at the University this year and by the present scheme where every man will have an equal chance with the next guy, every tennis enthusiast should be eager to enter.

Don't forget. Go see that racquet in the Varsity Shop, make up your mind to win it and then give your name and two bits to Walter Bowman—or if you can't see him, to Fred Wagner or Frank Reeves—BEFORE Monday NOON.

WELL BEGUN

The reporter who attended the rehearsal of "Clarence" last Friday evening believes the actors to be deserving of the highest praise. In spite of the extreme youth of the organization, it appears to be well on its way toward becoming an important part of our college life.

The U. N. M. Dramatic Club fills a definite artistic need among the students. In this respect, it is the equal of the musical and literary organizations such as the Glee Club, the Mirage, and the Lowell Literary Society, which furnish a needed means of emotional expression through the arts. In its opportunities for artistic work and training, it thus performs an essential office in the life of the student.

But perhaps the greatest mission of the Dramatic Club is its less obvious one, for though it is of great value in discovering and developing histrionic powers among the students, it has another office in cultivating the appreciation of and a taste for dramatic art, and in encouraging literary effort in the form of original plays.

If the present growth of the Dramatic Club is allowed to continue to its full development, with the beginning already made, we may well expect great things of it in the future.

Varsity Team Outplays Arizona Eleven, But Lady Luck Is Perverse and Wildcats Squeeze Through With Long End of 10 to 0 Score at Tucson.

JONES, TOM POPEJOY, HOPKINS AND DUTTON DO BRILLIANT WORK

On a foreign field, facing a team, rated as one of the strongest in the West, a team picked to win by several touchdowns, the fighting Lobos threw a scare into the Arizona Wildcats, and forced them to the limit to score a 10 to 0 victory in last Saturday's fracas over at Tucson, characterized by Frank Scully of the Arizona Daily Star, as "the closest contest seen in Tucson in two years."

The Goddess of Fortune smiled on the Wildcats more than once, or what resulted in a Wildcat victory might well have been a different story, with the Lobos holding the



Hobbs

long end of the score. Arizona's lone touchdown came in the second quarter, after a fifteen yard penalty for roughing gave the Wildcats the ball in the shadow of New Mexico's goal, and after the Lobos had held four downs, and a bad kick gave Arizona the ball again in New Mexico territory. A pass, McClellan to Jacobson put the ball on the Lobo two yard

line, and Gilliland slid over for the touchdown.

The Lobos threatened to score first, when Jones attempted a placement kick from the fifteen yard line, in the first quarter, after a pass for forty yards, Horgan to Jones, and another for fifteen yards, Jones to Kelly, had advanced the ball within striking distance, and line plunges had failed to gain.

Early in the third quarter, after a pass, Harrington to Jones, had put the Lobos on Arizona's seven yard line, a forward pass attempted on the second down, was grounded in the end zone, and Arizona was given the ball on her twenty yard line, the Lobos losing their best chance to score.

Arizona's additional three points came at the beginning of the fourth quarter, when the Wildcats, unable to gain through the line, pulled McClellan back to drop kick.

Neither team was able to gain consistently through the line, most gains being made by the aerial route and around the ends. According to the Arizona Daily Star, Jones, Louis Hernandez, Tom Popejoy, and Dutton were New Mexico's stars, while Gilliland, McMillan, and McClellan starred for Arizona.

The Game In Detail

Thomas, Arizona, kicked off from the south end of the field to Kelly, New Mexico, on the New Mexico 20-yard line. Kelly ran the ball back to his own 27-yard line. Unable to make a gain through the line and penalized five yards for being off side, Jones of the Lobos kicked out of bounds on Arizona's 45-yard line.

Thomas made two yards for Arizona after Gilliland had failed to gain. Gilliland then carried the ball to the Lobos' 40-yard line. Hobbs and Gilliland carried the ball to New Mexico's 28-yard line, and here

Thomas fumbled the ball and Hopkins of New Mexico recovered.

Horgan made a 40-yard pass to Jones and Kelly completed a 15-yard pass from Jones; these, with two line plunges attempted by W. Hernandez, put the ball within 15 yards of Arizona's goal line. On a fourth down Jones attempted a placement kick, but failed. The ball went over and Arizona kicked out of danger.

During the next few minutes of play punts were exchanged and the ball seesawed back and forth. Gilliland intercepted a pass made by Jones of the Lobos on the 50-yard



McClellan

line and ran to New Mexico's 32-yard line. Gilliland then advanced the ball to the Lobos' 20-yard line. On the next play New Mexico was penalized five yards for offside. Hobbs and Gilliland carried the ball to the 10-yard line where Arizona was penalized five yards for offside. Jones intercepted a pass from Hobbs

(Continued on page 3)

LOBOS DRIVING HARD
FOR N. M. AGGIES
TURKEY DAY

Indications Point to a Hard and Bitter Battle When Varsity and Down-State Rivals Meet.

Smarting a bit from scratches received from Wildcat claws, but in pretty good shape, nevertheless, the Lobos are sharpening their fangs this week for a taste of Aggie meat on Thanksgiving Day. A victory over Denver University would have been a splendid thing, as would also have been a victory over Colorado, and a win from the Arizona Wildcats would have been most acceptable, but the game of the season that the Lobos desire, above all others to win, is the one with their old rivals, the New Mexico Aggies.

This year the dope is pretty complicated in that the comparative scores available are contradictory. The Lobos beat the Texas Miners, 13 to 0, then the Aggies trounced the same Ore Diggers 62 to 0, which would lead one to believe that Coach Bergman's Aggies have considerable of an edge on Coach Johnson's Lobo pack. On the other hand, Arizona scored a 21 to 7 victory over the Aggies, and was able to squeeze but a 10 to 0 win from the Lobos, a fact which makes Lobo stock look a great deal better. Records show that in the fourteen years since athletic relations began between Lobos and Aggies, twelve games have been played, resulting in six Lobo victories, five victories for the Aggies, and one 7 to 7 tie. In the last five years, victory has rested alternately with Lobos and Aggies, and this year it is the Aggies' turn to win, but the Lobos have no scruples about upstating the custom of alternate victory.

Barring injuries received in practice between now and Thursday, the Varsity gridsters should be in good shape for the Turkey Day encounter. Captain John Popejoy is not in the best of condition, due to the fact that his injured knee received several severe wrenches in the Wildcat game, but he will be in the Aggie game, with all his customary fight, unless the old knee gets worse this week. Dutton is eating with difficulty, and taking his beverages through a tube this week, all because a Wildcat claw ripped clear through his upper lip last Saturday, but he should be able to get in the Aggie game. Pearce will probably not be able to face the Aggies, his injured elbow not having mended as rapidly as could be wished. Kelly still carries a pretty rotten elbow, but, with good luck, should be in Thursday's lineup. This sums up the hospital list. Looks a trifle gloomy, but here is the silver lining to the cloud.

Every member of the Lobo backfield escaped from the Wildcat encounter without serious injury, and the old scoring machine should be in the very best working order against the Farmers. In the line, Greuter, Hopkins, Ferguson, and Louis Hernandez came through intact, and Thompson and Bryan are in good shape to alternate with Kelly and Hernandez on the wing positions. On the whole, unless things break badly in the next few days of practice, the Lobo pack which invades Cruces should be one that will make things extremely interesting for Coach Bergman's lads.

Now, here is the other side of the story. Coach Bergman has what is undoubtedly the strongest eleven that has ever represented the Aggies, a team which held St. Mary's to a 19 to 6 score, which held Arizona closer than the 21 to 7 score indicates, and which demonstrated its scoring ability by piling up touchdowns after touchdowns against the Texas Miners. Sewell Jones, brother of Ogle Jones, star Lobo back, is holding down left half for the Aggies. Sewell Jones is undoubtedly one of the greatest halfbacks in the Southwest today, a man who can run, pass, punt, and do anything else that a good football player needs to do. Orle McGary, who starred for the Lobos back in 1916, is holding down a berth in the Aggie backfield, and is going strong this year in spite of the encroachment of age. John Duffie, one of the best backfield men Ft. Bliss ever boasted, is alternating at half and end, and Brookshire, who played stellar football for the Aggies last year, is back on the job.

The strength of the Aggie line is apparent from the fact that Jess

(Continued on page 2)

YANNIGAN-HOOLIGAN FOOTBALL GAME ATTRACTS
NATION-WIDE ATTENTION AS WARRIORS PREPARE
FOR FAMOUS AND TRADITIONAL SPORT CLASSIC

Rival Captains Predict Victory, While Excitement Rises to Fever Point in Betting Rings; Extra Stands Erected on Varsity Field for Overflow Crowd at 62nd Annual Game.

Overshadowing the Army-Navy game on December 2nd this year, and pre-empting the most important place in the daily news, the annual contest between the Yannigans and Hooligans which will take place on Varsity Field threatens to cause excitement to rise to the fever point. Ardent supporters of both teams prophecy victory, and are offering each other tremendous odds in betting on the outcome of the game.

First played in 1861, the Yannigan-Hooligan classic has been repeated yearly on the University of New Mexico campus, and its overwhelming popularity may be judged by the fact that until last year, not a person missed seeing the fray. In the fall of 1921 an undergraduate was ill with dandruff at the Marine Hospital and was unable to find sheets enough to tie together that he might reach the ground and the game. A record crowd is expected this year, and emergency seats have been erected on this field to accommodate sixty thousand spectators, an increase of ten thousand seats over the normal capacity of the stands.

Captain's Predictions

Captain George Graham of the Yannigans was born, co-incidentally, on December second, 1898, and he promises to make his birthday as famous as any in history by repeating in the victory that the Yannigans won last year. It may be remembered that the Yannigan triumph was dearly bought in the last struggle, since it caused Coach Bill Stahl of the victors to contract a streptococci in his pen hand, putting him in the ranks of the injured for two months. It is said that Stahl's fingers were disabled by his nervous tearing of splinters from the bench, where he watched his proteges' performance, which, although ragged in spots, was sufficiently good to snow under their opponents by a 7-6 score. The Hooligan tally was made in the last minute to play, when Civerolla, the enormous battering ram, took the ball through center, and evading all tacklers, ran the length of the field for a glorious touchdown. The try for goal failed.

Captain Hugh Graham of the Hooligans, while no relation to the

valiant leader of the rival eleven, was not born in December, and it is upon that fact that he bases his claim to victory. When interviewed this morning, Captain Graham predicted a 3-0 win over the Yannigans, and excused his confidence at expecting such an overwhelming score by the fact that Bill Roy, the celebrated Jew comedian, and the man that made the Swiss Cheese play so famous as to be adopted by the much feared Center college team, will hold down the pivot position on his aggregation of all stars, each of whom has been mentioned at least twice for the mythical all-American team.

Favored to Win

The above comparison of the weights of the two teams, and their scores of this season, shows neither

RULES AND BY-LAWS FOR
THE ANNUAL YANNIGAN-
HOOLIGAN FOOTBALL GAME

1. There must be a football.
2. A player who commences the game with the Yannigans, may not shift over to the Hooligans, and vice versa.
3. No one who is not an inveterate cigarette fiend will be allowed on the field.
4. Biting and scratching will not be allowed.
5. Soda pop and Camels served between halves.
6. Spectators will not be allowed to run with the ball.
7. Each player must pay the sum of twenty-five cents as an entrance fee.
8. If the decisions of the officials are disagreeable, they may be protested by appointing a Grievance Committee, which shall drawn up a statement and present it to a mediator, who shall meet with the Referee and Umpire, together with Mr. Bell, to effect a settlement. If no decision is arrived at, the game will proceed.
9. Track shoes, brass knuckles and hammer-locks are barred.
10. Loud talking by players will not be tolerated.

combination to have the edge, although it has been whispered around that they both will have a slight edge a few hours after the game has been played. The source of their supply has not yet been ascertained. The Weekly does not feel justified in saying that either team will win, but that one will win, it is certain.

The management has announced that an admission charge of thirty-five cents will be made, a reduction from last year's price of seventeen cents and three pins. The proceeds of the game will be used for the Athletic fund, which may be said to be full of holes. A unique feature of the battle is that each player must also pay the admission fee. This measure was taken with the firm conviction that after paying the fee, the player will feel obliged to extend himself in order that he may get his money's worth.

No information can be secured concerning the probable line-ups of the two combinations other than that given above. At present, all those who are planning to enter the game are occupied in cultivating Rudolph hair and Violet Milos, while they struggle desperately to gain a place on the ineligible list. Lacking any of these qualities may cause a player to be disqualified just before the game. However, it is safe to say that never have as many tea-hounds, flapper-jacks, together in the history of the world with a united purpose, namely, to cross the other goal line.

Conversation Heard on the Street

Mr. Thomas Q. Sapperston was heard to remark to his friend, Judge Wopple as they boarded the University car yesterday morning,

"I'll bet you a hundred dollars on the Yannigans, and give you 10 to 1." "Take you," was the terse reply, and the motorette was pressed into service as takeholder. Sapperston then proceeded to say that he had also bet on the Hooligans to the extent of one hundred dollars, giving ten to one odds. Need there be more said to indicate the remarkable interest shown in the game when such a prominent citizen will make such tremendous wagers?

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1922

CURIOUS SITUATION TO OCCUR IN THE LOBO-AGGIE GAME

Brother against brother, and friend against friend, the Lobo-Aggie game next Thursday, presents some unusual features in that several former teammates will be on opposite sides of the field in a ruthless attempt to separate eastwide gridiron companions from their scalps.

Quite prominent in the Lobo lineup will be found one Ogle Jones, formerly a star of Roswell High School, and equally as prominent, if not more so, in the Aggie aggregation, will be Sewell Jones, Ogle's older brother, likewise a former Roswell High School star, whose high school grid career ended the year before Ogle's began.

Playing tackle for the Aggies is Jess Corn, who held down the left tackle berth for Roswell in the fall of 1916, and again in 1917, while Ogle Jones was playing left half; and at quarter for the Aggies, will be Walter Willey, a sub end and Roswell's team, along with Jones and Corn.

Providing his ineffectual elbow isn't giving him too much trouble, Buster Kelly will probably get in the game at right end, and will find opposing him two of his former teammates at Roswell High, Albert Crisp at center, and Edmond Stone at guard.

So much time has passed away since Ogle McGary, now playing his fourth or fifth year in the Aggie backfield, played on the Lobo team, six years or so ago, that all his former Lobo teammates have long since given up the strenuous game of football for pastimes more befitting their advanced years.

And, incidentally, when Lobos and Aggies line up for the kickoff, Thursday, Roswell High School will probably be represented by no less than nine of her former players, for the Aggies, Sewell Jones, Corn, Crisp, Walter Willey, Stone, and McGary, for the Lobos: Ogle Jones, Kelly, and Bryan.

Anyone who labors under the opinion that fond memories of days gone by will weaken the force of impact when alumni of Roswell High meets Roswell High alumni on the gridiron at Cruces next Thursday, had best rid himself of the delusion. Quite true, embraces will be exchanged, but they will not be of the long lost brother variety. They will fall on each other's necks, but not in a manner calculated to arouse affection in each other's bosoms. In short, after the Lobo-Aggie melee, the female of the species will pull down her sign and humbly acknowledge that she is no longer deadlier than the male.

CO-ED REFLECTIONS

It would seem that some of the fair Co-Eds' mottoes are: "If at first you don't succeed—try—try again."

At last some of these expert, blase, women dodgers have been inveigled into accepting a date to the Dorm Dance—wonder why they are so anxious to keep their date a secret.

Now that football season is over we wonder what certain member of the fair sex will do for masculine companionship—possibly reserve seats will be supplied in the gym during basketball season.

A man picks up the pieces of his broken heart and cheerfully offers the remnants to another girl as an interesting relic.

We understand that at the last formal dance some of those who borrowed dress suits were forced to stand up during the evening.

An interesting study of the different shades of red could have been made one day last week when a cer-

tain Senior cranked a stalled Lizo on Central while traffic halted and his four companions changed from a bright pink to dull red.

Correct this sentence: "No," said the University professor, "I don't believe in examinations so I never give them."

Our Cub Reporter captured by the Kappa dance, Saturday, elucidates thus: The ballroom was as attractive, the orchestra as splendid, the floor as smooth, the girls as pretty, and the men as attentive as anyone could wish. Slightly after the stroke of eleven, delicious refreshments were served, and then dancing until about midnight. Alas, the homecoming came all too soon. 'Tis a pity to stop a wonderful dance before twelve because at that hour one feels the evening but well begun. However University rules are rules to be abided by, and abide we shall. However a few of the couples, especially those wending their way via motor to the girls' Dorm, were destined to have a little further excitement on that eventful evening. Dean Mosher acted as chaperone, assisted by Dr. Coan.

A short course in some of the fine points of Engineering is being offered at Table L at the Dining Hall three times a day. Careful instruction in the use of the slide rule is a specialty, and detailed information on the hyperbolic intersections of the square circle is being combined with an unparalleled opportunity to learn more about the Rutabaga Theory.

As a side line there is an excellent series of daily lectures on the Contemporaneous Myth or the fine points of the Impromptu Fabrication of Plausible Prevarications. Those interested should see Messrs. Wilkinson and Cunningham immediately.

LOBOS DRIVING HARD FOR N. M. AGGIES ON TURKEY DAY

(Continued from Page 1)

Corn, star tackle and captain of the New Mexico Military Institute eleven last year, is playing sub tackle. In the Aggie line are Boone, Coleman, and Crisp, three of last year's strongest linemen, and Edmond Stone, captain and tackle of the Roswell High School championship team last year, who is playing guard this year. Stone was one of the best high school tackles ever seen on a New Mexico gridiron.

The gist of the situation is this: The Aggies have a strong, well balanced team, the strongest the school has ever boasted. Reports are that they are in good condition for Thursday's game. Likewise, the Lobos are as strong an aggregation as the Varsity has ever owned. Both teams will be out for blood next Thursday. Barring a tie, one team will be returned the victor. The other will have fought bitterly for every point it has earned.

Statistics of previous games between Lobos and Aggies follow:

Year	Where played	Lobos	Aggies
1908	Las Cruces	10	6
1909	Albuquerque	51	0
1910	No game		
1911	Las Cruces	6	10
1912	Albuquerque	0	27
1913	Las Cruces	0	13
1914	Albuquerque	7	7
1915	Las Cruces	13	0
1916	Albuquerque	54	0
1917	Las Cruces	0	103
		(war year)	
1918	No game		
1919	Albuquerque	27	8
1920	Las Cruces	0	14
1921	Albuquerque	6	0
Total		174	183

HOT CHOCOLATE FUDGE HOT MAPLE SUNDAES



FEE'S

THE LIBRARY CORNER

"WILLIAM HOHENZOLLERN, SELF-REVEALED"

William Hohenzollern, Self-Revealed, is the title of an article in the November Harper's magazine by T. R. Ybarra, translator of the Kaiser's Memoirs. Mr. Ybarra says "that there is strong probability that even the most rabid anti-Hohenzollern reader will lay down the Kaiser's volume and note within himself an unexpected lack of anything like hate for the author." The critic explains this by saying "How can hate get its teeth in anyone as utterly weak as William Hohenzollern. Mr. Ybarra's article is a keen comment upon a book which will be a treat to read in a historical way for years to come."

EDUCATIONAL VALUES

Are U. N. M. graduates participating in the present day civilization? Have they trained their minds to meet the problems of their world today or are they "lacking in all trades and masters of none?"

Educationalists throughout the world are stating that in the present day colleges the students are given too much liberty in choosing their courses. They insist that to serve society required courses must be prescribed during the Freshman and Sophomore years of every student. Several colleges in the country are requiring freshmen to take a course in Contemporary Civilization which is a survey of all the great issues facing all nations and peoples today. Problems and solutions would be discussed concerning all those problems in the field of history, government, economics, science and the basis of our civilization—social significance.

Investigations by business and educational agencies have proved that the average college student lacks comprehensive insight into national and international affairs. A course of this nature offered at U. N. M. would be of great worth to students' college and to civilization. We need it here, and if we are not to fall behind other institutions, such a course should be offered and required of every first year student. The question of the practical worth of the present college course taken by most students of their own choice is indeed a serious one, and any step which would bring it to a more practical end would be desirable.

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SUCCESSFUL FOOTBALL SEASON DRAWS TO CLOSE

Title Contenders Struggling to Hold Positions; Princeton Undisputed in the "Big Three."

As the end of the 1922 football season draws nearer, the question of football supremacy is steadily narrowing down to a few unbeaten teams in each section. However, although the season has been productive of many surprises, it appears that the football title in some sections is destined to remain unsettled.

In the East, Princeton definitely placed herself as the best of the Big Three by defeating Yale by a narrow but decisive margin, 3 to 0, and at the same time proved that the Tigers were one of the best, if not the best, in the entire East. One of the major teams in the eastern part of the United States, Princeton and Cornell are the only definitely unbeaten elevens. Princeton's smashing victory over Dartmouth last Saturday, again triumphed over a lesser team, and will no doubt close her season with a clear record. In other big games in the East, Pennsylvania conquered Penn State, 7 to 6, and Pittsburgh sprung a big surprise in football circles by walking over the W. and J. team, 13 to 0. This brings on a curious three cornered situation. Lafayette beat Pitt in the first of the season, then W. and J. beat Lafayette, 14 to 13, and now Pittsburgh has the country upsets the dope by taking in the Presidents by a convincingly big score. West Virginia also beat Virginia, Maryland and Johns Hopkins, 3 to 3, and Maryland lost prestige again by her unexpected defeat at the hands of Brown, 3 to 0.

In the Big Ten, matters seem to be sweeping on to a triple tie for Conference honors. Iowa, Chicago and Michigan—all three unbeaten contenders—came through this Saturday's games unscathed and it seems likely that the title will remain in a deadlock at the end of the season unless more unexpected upsets occur. Iowa was forced to extend herself to win from Ohio State, 12 to 9, by a touchdown in the last quarter, while Michigan, hitherto not scored upon this season, beat Wisconsin but lost that record in a hard game ending 12 to 6. Chicago turned back Illinois, chiefly through the work of the Thomas Brothers, by a score of 9 to 0. The other conference teams played outside games, Northwestern playing Monmouth.

In the South, the struggle for the title was narrowed considerably, two teams going out. Auburn won from Centre by a narrow 6 to 0 score, after fighting to a tie in the first quarter. Vanderbilt won from University of Georgia, a team which was already defeated by Duke, and as a dangerous opponent, 12 to 0, while Georgia Tech eliminated North Carolina State, 17 to 0. Auburn and Vanderbilt appear to be the strongest teams.

In the Missouri Valley, Drake and Nebraska are still tied for Conference honors, Drake by defeating Grinnell, 17 to 0, and Nebraska by 21 to 0 victory over Iowa. In an interconference game marking the resumption of athletic relations between Kansas U. and U. of Colorado, Kansas walked the Silver and Gold 35 to 3. In the Rocky Mountain district, Denver University was left the practically undisputed champion by her victory over Colorado College at the same time that the Colorado Aggies routed the Miners' hopes, 19 to 0. On the Coast, Washington won from Stanford, 12 to 8, and New Mexico was victorious before California, 61 to 13. Arizona was forced to the limit to beat New Mexico, 10 to 0.

Y. W. C. A. MEETING
A very interesting discussion was held this week on "Friendship." Miss Margaret Basterday led the meeting and different members talked on the various aspects of true and perfect friendship. Miss Josephine Chacon closed the program with a vocal solo.

"HELLO DAY" BIG SUCCESS

Thursday was Hello Day on the campus. Everyone appeared to enjoy one and a general feeling of goodwill prevailed. This idea has been carried out in all the big eastern colleges to form a get acquainted day and was very successful here. It is to be expected that this precedent will be followed every year on the campus to make new students feel at home. The Y. W. C. A. are to be congratulated for bringing the idea to this school.

Arrangements are being made to bring U. N. M. students to the World's Fair with the world's work through the visits of men prominent in the various occupations. President Hill has already introduced in Assembly, Mr. Fox, who spoke to us on "Forty allam," and last Friday we listened to an address on "Law," by Hon. Penrose Rodey. He began his talk by saying that "Law is a living

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thing. It is not made, it is not 'mused' in its dusty tomes. It is today in the making. Airplane and radio are creating a new field for law." The speaker told of the importance of the profession of law and of the present demand in this calling for men and women of vision. He said "there are now 150,000 practicing lawyers in the U. S." and he told of the probable future of this profession which he called the third profession, preceded only by the ministry and medicine. The lawyer protects property rights and the economic and social problems and standards of the law are high. Mr. Rodey closed his address by emphasizing the qualities of character required for success as a lawyer and the chance to do real service. Mr. Hill is arranging for these vocational lectures to assist the students to bridge the gap between college and life work more successfully than has often been the case with college men and women.

PITFALL AND GIN

Ruth Bursum. "Oh if it's a Barn Dance will I have to wear overalls?"

Did ja ever see a poor guy who didn't have a very clean shave and his hair was not combed and his suit was not pressed and a lot of other stuff Well he is just a studious stude if you ever do see ONE.

"Say, Carl, I'm finally converted to the Darwinian theory."

"Yes—this school has several pretty good examples."

"Why?"

"Well, the other day I saw one of the profs climbing along the wall over by Decker's house on all fours, head down and his watch hanging out of his pockets, performing for the benefit of the multitude. Looked for all the world like a monkey acting up in a cage at a public park."

Pearl—I'm afraid that bell means another caller.

Babe—You know, though, there's such a thing as your not being at home.

Pearl (dequely)—Yes, and there's such a thing as my being engaged.

Now, what did she mean.

WILDCATS DEFEAT LOBOS BY SCORE OF 10 TO 0

(Continued from page one)

and ran to New Mexico's 20-yard line.

After the Lobos had gained seven yards La Shelle broke through New Mexico's line and recovered a fumble. End of quarter, all on New Mexico's 27-yard line in Arizona's possession. First down. No score.

Second Quarter

Hobbs made five yards. A pass to Thomas from McClellan was not completed. McClellan then attempted a long pass to Jacobson but it was not completed. New Mexico was penalized the length of the pass for roughing Jacobson. This put the ball on the Lobos' 9-yard line. Hobbs made five yards and Gilliland two, when Hobbs was knocked out and had to be taken out of the game. The ball went over a New Mexico line and was very successful.

In a series of two forward passes, one from McClellan to Gilliland and

another from McClellan to Jacobson for 40 yards diagonally across the field, Arizona advanced to New Mexico's 2-yard line. After one failure to make a gain the Lobos carried the ball over New Mexico's goal line for a touchdown. McClellan converted. Score: Arizona 7, New Mexico 0.

During the rest of the quarter the ball went back and forth across the 50-yard line. L. Hernandez caught a long pass from T. Popejoy after another New Mexico man had muffed it, but was not allowed to keep it as no Arizona man had touched it between the time the first New Mexico man muffed and Hernandez caught it.

The half ended with the ball on Arizona's 49-yard line in Arizona's possession. Second down and 9 yards to go. Score: Arizona 7, New Mexico 0.

Second Half
Dutton, of the Lobos, kicked off to Jacobson on Arizona's 20-yard line and Jacobson ran the ball back to his 47-yard line. After several unsuccessful attempts to gain through New Mexico, Gilliland gained 20 yards for holding. McClellan kicked and New Mexico advanced to Arizona's 23 yard line in a series of backs by Jones and a long pass from Harrington to Jones.

McClellan intercepted a pass from the Lobos and ran 20 yards, but was called back and Arizona was penalized 5 yards for offside and the ball was given New Mexico. La Shelle threw Harrington a 3-yard loss, but on the next play Jones completed a pass from Harrington and was downed on Arizona's 7-yard line.

After an unsuccessful attempt to gain through Arizona, New Mexico attempted a pass on their second down. It was not completed and rolled across Arizona's goal line. The ball was given to Arizona. Jacobson's 20-yard line. McClellan kicked out of danger after two failures to gain through the line.

During the rest of the period punts were exchanged and a number of passes were attempted unsuccessfully. Just before the whistle ending the period was blown, Gilliland completed a short pass to Jones and the ball was advanced to New Mexico's 16-yard line in a series of short plunges by Gilliland, McClellan and Thomas. End of third quarter. Ball on New Mexico's 16-yard line in Arizona's possession. Fourth down and 6 yards to go. Score: Arizona 7, New Mexico 0.

Fourth Quarter
On the first play McClellan made a drop kick for Arizona scoring 3 additional points for the Wildcats. Score: Arizona, New Mexico 0. Thomas kicked off to Jones on his 17-yard line and Jones was downed in his tracks.

During the next few plays both lines held at one time. La Shelle threw Jones for a 5-yard loss. Gilliland was thrown for a 12-yard loss a few plays later after New Mexico had punted. Outdistancing the Lobos on punts McClellan caught a bad boot from Jones on the New Mexico 20-yard line, and ran it back to the Lobos' 5-yard line, but Arizona could not carry it any farther.

The game then degenerated in to a series of substitutions on Arizona's part. Several passes were attempted by both elevens, but no substantial gains were made by those completed. The game ended with the ball in New Mexico's possession on her own 31-yard line with a first down and 10 yards to go.

The line-up and summary:
Arizona—McClellan, left end; La Shelle, left tackle; Barkley, left guard; Witten, center; Pultz, right guard; Clark, right tackle; Jacobson, right end; McClellan, quarterback; Thomas, left half-back; Gilliland, right half-back; Hobbs, full-back.

New Mexico—L. Hernandez, left end; J. Popejoy, left tackle; Dutton, left guard; Grueter, center; Hopkins, right guard; Ferguson, right tackle; Kelly, right end; Horgan, quarterback; Jones, left half-back; T. Popejoy, right half-back; W. Hernandez, full-back.

Score by periods:
Arizona, 0 7 0 3—10
New Mexico, 0 0 0 0—0

Touchdowns for Arizona made by Gilliland. Field goal for Arizona made by McClellan. Point by goal after touchdown for Arizona made by McClellan.

Substitutions: Arizona—Broderick for Hobbs; Saliman for McMillan;

Sweet for La Shelle; McMillan for Saliman; La Shelle for Sweet; Saliman for McMillan; Connel for Broderick; Jackson for Jacobson. New Mexico—Thompson for Kelly; Harrington for Horgan; Kelly for Thompson.

Referee—Paul Myers, San Francisco. Umpire—Glen Perinks, Tucson. Head linesman—Potter, Bisbee. Time of periods, 15 minutes.

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STUDENTS

Come to KAHN'S

SOCIETY

was the scene of a most delightful formal dance given by Gamma Beta of Kappa Gamma last Saturday night. It was the first formal function of the year, and was a wonderful success. A feature of the dance was the extra, "Little Kappa Lady." About eleven delicious refreshments were served. Altogether, it will be remembered as one of the foremost social affairs of the season.

The guests were: Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Mitchell, Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Hessler, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lighton, Misses Clarissa Parsons, Anita Hubbell, Martha Louise Miller, Louise Bell, Freda Mitchell, Lorraine Cleveland, Juliet Fleischer, Josephine Milner, Effa Carter, Margaret Smithers, Ruth Daugherty, Katherine Owens, Helen MacArthur, Pearl Burns, Ruth Bursum, Claire Bursum, Tinsley Burton, Helen ton, Barbara Nell Thomas, Wilma Stowell, Margaret Lee, Lorena Bur-Snyder, Mary Wilson, Mollie Culpepper, Elizabeth Shepherd, Floryda Sain, Frances Wilke and Messrs. C. F. Coan, Charles Dearing, Walter Berger, Fred Wagner, Dan Burrows, Floyd Lee, Pat Miller, Roman Hubbell, George Doolittle, Dale Snyder, Maxwell Merritt, William Roy, Ralph Payton, Abe Stowell, Robert Albers, Alfred Bunn, William Hale, William Sganzi, Walter Ward, Dudley Snyder, Bruce Hanger, Stewart Mac Arthur, Charles Culpepper, Dean Wait, P. D. Miller, Robert Bear, George Bryan, Vernon Wilfley, Roy Hickman, and George Owens.

GRID DOPE

Next to the Yannigan-Hooligan game, the Aggie game is holding the limelight just at present.

According to the law of averages, this is the year for an Aggie victory. But who cares anything about the law of averages?

If comparative scores are a reliable source of information, the Lobos will either beat the Aggies four points, or get beaten 49 points. The Aggies walloped the Texas Miners 62 to 0, after Varsity beat them only 13 to 0. Arizona beat the Aggies, 21 to 7, and only beat the Lobos 10 to 0. No matter how

next Thursday's game comes out, figures will lie.

Dutton says Hobbs didn't hit him very hard, that he bounced right off. Hobbs recovered consciousness two hours after the game.

Speaking of Dutton, wonder if a hair lip will be becoming to him.

Things don't look very promising for the Aggies to gain through the Lobo line. Ask Hobbs.

Blanco White says Max Ferguson is one of the best linemen Varsity has ever owned, and Blanco has seen most of them in action.

The ticket sale for the Yannigan-Hooligan game has exceeded even the most sanguine expectations. Preparations are being made for the erection of extra bleachers.

Alpha Delta fraternity held initiation last Monday evening for Ellsworth Duke and Lloyd Chant. Both Duke and Chant are recovering nicely.

"Well, I'll be hanged," sighed the murderer as he was surrounded by the posse.

WHY IS IT—

That when a good-looking girl comes to school she always gets kicked out or decides to enter a convent or go home where there is something doing? "It's a cruel world and varied are its ways." Shake.

If a fellow cuts a class he has to wait an hour for the "siete centavo" bus to descend the hill?

When Prof. Lukken sends out the S. O. S. for vocal talent wishing perfectly good credits, the football huskies respond with a "yo?"

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BEAUTY AND POPULARITY
CONTEST NOMINATIONS

November 29, 8 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Nominations for the Beauty and Popularity Contest must be made November 29 between the hours of eight and four. Nominations can be made by any registered student of the University.

Only Twelve Contestants for Each Honor
Will Remain in Race

The girls who have been nominated by the greatest number of students will be allowed to stay in the race. Elimination on this basis will be made the evening of November 29, leaving the twelve girls who have the greatest number of nominations for BEAUTY and the twelve girls who have the greatest number of nominations for POPULARITY still in the race.

Contest Begins December 1 and Continues
Until December 8

A vote for the most beautiful girl in school and the most popular girl in school retails at only ten cents (10c); two votes for the price of one. The first payment on your Mirage entitles you to twenty-five (25) votes for both BEAUTY and POPULARITY.

On December 3 All Will Be Eliminated But
the Four Highest in Each Contest

TO KEEP YOUR GIRL IN THE RACE, DON'T WITH-HOLD VOTES!

On December 7 One More from Each Contest
Will Lose Out

Only by early and heavy voting can the fair contestants stay in the race. An early vote will insure your favorite of a victory.

GRAND BEAUTY BALL

Counting of the votes and voting will continue throughout the most gorgeous and brilliant of University functions, the Beauty Ball. At the fatal hour of eleven the Most Beautiful and the Most Popular will be announced. These fortunate young ladies will then be fittingly crowned and will lead the Grand March.

PRIZES! PRIZES! PRIZES!

Besides the honor of being chosen the Most Beautiful or the Most Popular, three beautiful prizes have been offered by leading business men. More about this later.

a good part of their year's quota of garments and grub down in Albuquerque and get very mediocre support from the merchants?

If a fellow decides to appease his appetite at the Varsity shop, he always gets there when it's closed.

They keep the men's Gym locked so a fellow can't get his tennis or his swimming suit to take a little healthful exercise? (Hardly these mornings.)

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