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BIGGER
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page

U. N. M. WEEKLY

FOR
1923

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO

VOL. XXV

Albuquerque, New Mexico, Friday, December 1, 1922

NUMBER ELEVEN

AGGIES DEFEAT VARSITY

Varsity Loses Close Game to Aggies 7 to 0

Lobos Lose Two Chances to Score. Lone Tally on Forward Pass.

In one of the most bitterly contested games ever played on the Aggie field, the New Mexico Aggies beat the Lobos, Thanksgiving Day, 7 to 0. The Lobos started off strong, and carried the ball to within the Aggie five yard line early in the first quarter, but lacked the punch to put it across for a touchdown. The first quarter was undisputedly a Lobos quarter, with the ball in Aggie territory most of the time, and Lobos looking good, but in the second quarter, the Aggies rallied, and made things more interesting. This quarter was played principally in mid field, with frequent exchanges of punts, Sewell Jones, of the Aggies, out punting his brother, Ogle, of the Lobos, but with Ogle running back punts much farther than did the Aggie safety, so that the yardage gained on punts was kept practically even. The half ended with the score 0 to 0.

The third quarter was an Aggie quarter, although a place kick by Ogle Jones, from the thirty-five yard line, missed only by inches, and threatened to give the Lobos the first score of the game. It was in this quarter that the Aggies scored their touchdown on a long forward pass, McGary to Slusser.

Launching an avalanche of forward passes in the last quarter, the Lobos easily outplayed the Aggies, and twice threatened to tie the score, penetrating the Aggie five yard line on both occasions, and once lacking less than a yard of going across for a touchdown.

For the Aggies, Sewell Jones and McGary stood out as stars, while the work of Hopkins and Ferguson in the Lobos line, and that of Walter Hernandez and Ogle Jones in the backfield was outstanding.

The lineup at the start follows:
Agiess. Pos. New Mexico.
Tudor L. E. Kelley
Will L. T. Popejoy, C.
Coleman L. G. Hopkins
Hurt C. Grueter
Stone R. G. Dutton
Corn K. T. Ferguson
Slusser R. E. L. Hernandez
Duffy R. H. T. Popejoy
Wesley F. W. Hernandez
Jones L. H. O. Jones
McGary Q. Harrington
Officials: Referee, Brown, Dartmouth; Umpire, Porter, Arizona; Timekeeper, Sutherland, Aggies.

YANNIGAN-HOOLIGAN!!!

Saturday afternoon, the Yannigan and Hooligan teams met on the Varsity field in their annual struggle, with bitter rivalry but perfect friendship prevailing on both sides the ball. The indications were that the game would be greater than the Chicago-Princeton, Harvard-Yale or any other big game this year, and judging from the rival lineups announced before the game, the score may result in a scoreless tie. Both teams were in such excellent condition that they did not appear for practice at all during the week. It is rumored that the Yannigans intend to give their signals by wireless telepathy as Civerola has great magnetic power; on the other side the Hooligans were unable to do anything unless the signals were given to each man on monogrammed stationery and so a large supply of correspondence cards has been secured for that purpose and a special assistant has been secured to assist Captain Graham Crackor to prepare and deliver the signal. All this should facilitate and speed up the game immeasurably. Dr. Waters and his assistants have prepared a special bunch of tools for use at the game in case anyone has to be operated upon. Camels and coconuts have been purchased in large quantities. It seems probable that great amounts of money will change hands after the game, though policemen have been secured to prevent public exchange as it might undermine the morale of the players. Full reports of the game will be broadcasted by wireless and the Weekly will carry a feature article next week.

Prominent Educators Entertained by U.

Luncheon Held at Sara Reynolds Hall for School Superintendents of New Mexico

Gathered in Reynolds Hall of the University at noon on Monday, were the county and city superintendents of the educational system of New Mexico enjoying the hospitality of the State University in the form of a splendid luncheon prepared under the direction of Mrs. Walter Simpson and Miss Edna Roy of the Department of Home Economics. A week before, President David S. Hill had sent out invitations to every superintendent in the state and by noon on Saturday the majority of superintendents in attendance at the Educational Association had written their acceptance. A committee greeted the visiting educators, the following men and women of the University composing the Committee: Dr. Edna Mosher, Deans Eyre, Clark, Mitchell, Misses Wilma Shelton and Anita Osuna, Professors Faesell, Dougherty, and Coan. The guests assembled in the parlors of Reynolds Hall at 12:10 p. m. and at 12:15 p. m. were seated in the dining room where simple but exquisitely prepared tables awaited the visitors. The menu prepared by the Home Economics Department was served upon the tables decorated with yellow and white flowers, candles, and dainty nut cups. There were four courses:

1. Oyster Cocktail.
2. Chicken a la King.
3. Irish Potatoes, Peas in Timbals, Hot Rolls, Olives, Celery, Radishes.
3. Pineapple Salad, Cheese and Wafers.
4. Pumpkin Pie with whipped cream, Coffee.

The visiting educators expressed surprise and gratification at the Reynolds Hall, the new laboratory of the University devoted to home economics and which is the best laboratory of the kind in the whole of the Southwest. Scores of teachers are visiting also the University library, the Radio Station, the laboratories for chemistry, biology, physics, geology and psychology; and the new engineering building. Great interest was expressed in the plans for the new Residential Hall for women—and particularly gratified were the large numbers of teachers who intend to come to the Summer Session of the State University in 1923.

Citizens co-operated actively in helping the visiting educators to arrive at the University on time. A line of fifteen automobiles was drawn up across from the high school and the invited guests were expediently directed to the waiting machines by Professors Dougherty and Faesell. Automobiles were placed at the disposal of the teachers and guests by these friends of the University: Owen A. Marron, Dr. L. G. Rice, Allen Bruce, C. T. French, Miss Anita Hubbell, Miss Margaret McCanna, Louis Ilfeld, Robert Hopewell, Walter Ward, Abe Stowell, Bruce Hanger, Charles F. Coan, Miss Wilma Shelton, David S. Hill.

The train of automobiles arrived at the Reynolds Hall at 12:15 and the luncheon was over at 1:30 when the visiting superintendents were conveyed down town in time for the afternoon sessions of the Association. Among those present at the University luncheon were: President and Mrs. David S. Hill, Mrs. Josephine D. Lockard, Raton, president of the New Mexico Educational Association; Superintendent Will C. Wood, the State Department of Education, California; President A. O. Bowden of the Silver City State Normal School; President E. H. Wells, the State School of Mines, Socorro; Dr. Janet Reid, Director of Child Welfare; President and Mrs. Jonathan H. Wagner, the New Mexico Normal University, Las Vegas; Professor O. B. Goldman of the State College; Superintendent and Mrs. E. D. Martin of Deming; Superintendent E. C. Best of Santa Fe; Superintendent Ray L. White, of Gallup; Superintendent Lily Hennigan of Raton; Superintendent E. L. Enloe, of Socorro; Superintendent W. B. McFarland of Las Vegas; Superintendent L. C. Rhoads of Raton; Superintendent G. B. Jones of Las Cruces; Superintendent A. Montoya of Albuquerque; Dr. G. S. Luckett, of Santa Fe; Superintendent Irene M. Burke, of Albuquerque; Superintendent John Milne, of Albuquerque; Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Magee; Super-

Beauty and Popularity Contest Holds Center of Stage for Coming Week

Week's Festivities to Wind Up in Stupendous and Magnificent Beauty Ball Next Friday Night at Masonic Temple

The Beauty and Popularity Contest is on! For one week now the rival contestants and their supporters will be engaged in a life and death struggle for the prize—of being named the most beautiful or the most popular lady in the University of New Mexico with all its attendant honors. The race will end, the contest cease, the coins jingle the loudest and the girls work the hardest on the night of December the 9th, when the Beauty Ball will put the crowning glory on the contest. Then will the winners of the palms of beauty and popularity be announced and then will they be crowned. Think girls, how wonderful it will be; think boys, how you would like to see your favorite win.

For it will be worth while. The Mirage staff and the downtown merchants have made it so. Listen! First, for the Beauty Ball, Matson's has donated the decorations; Albright and Anderson's have given the programs; Fee's will supply the punch gratis; and last, but certainly not least, the White Lightning Syncoaters have donated themselves for the music. Then, furthermore and most important for the young ladies, Rosenwalds have offered a gift for each of the winners which is now on exhibition; Mindlin will give each a doresen, Emcee Stude will take their pictures free of charge and Butts Drug Store will give each a box of candy, and, another thing, the Sunday papers will print their pictures and run a big story about them on the society page.

Now, Wednesday last was Nomination Day, when the candidates for the honors were placed in the running by popular nomination. The following were put up:

Most Beautiful: Marie Strickland, Pearl Burns, Fay Strong, Jerry Tully, Elzada Crumley and Mela Sedillo.
Most Popular: Maude Riordan, Dorothy Goelitz, Nell Hess and Billy Loudon.

Since then, Miss Maude Riordan, Miss Nell Hess withdrew from the popularity contest and Miss Jerry Tully, Miss Elzada Crumley and Miss Mela Sedillo asked to have their names removed from the competitor list.

Now the procedure is simply and plainly this. Every Mirage ticket entitles the holder to twenty-five votes for the most beautiful and twenty-five votes for the most popular.

Intendent W. G. Donley, Carlsbad; Mrs. Otero-Warren, Santa Fe county; Mr. M. L. Fox, Albuquerque; Superintendent R. A. McLeskey, Lordsburg; Superintendent Robert Bown, Taiban; Superintendent J. W. Chavez, Santa Fe; Superintendent Nello Hauser, Tucumcari; Superintendent B. H. Kirk, Fort Sumner; Superintendent and Mrs. M. C. Hendrix, Springer; Superintendent C. S. Conly, Texico; Superintendent Grace G. Bishy, Silver City; Superintendent A. E. Thomas, Alamogordo; Superintendent W. J. Klopp, Lincoln county; Superintendent J. W. Fanning, Grady; Superintendent O. L. Howell, East Vaughn; Superintendent W. M. Land, Estancia; Superintendent W. F. Osborn, Wagon Mound; Superintendent D. L. Lancaster, Melrose; Superintendent M. Evans, Lovington; Superintendent Marie M. Myers, Clayton; Superintendent P. B. Albright, Taos; Superintendent H. W. Brose, Gallup; Superintendent Z. J. Edge, Alamogordo; Superintendent John A. Webb, Tucumcari; Superintendent Una M. Steel, Clovis; Superintendent C. J. Quintana, Taos; Superintendent J. T. Reid, Tularosa; Superintendent J. M. Helm, Santa Rosa; Superintendent Adela G. Gallegos, Santa Rosa; Dean Thomas T. Eyre, State University; Vice-President C. E. Hodgins, State University; Dr. Edna Mosher, State University; Dean L. B. Mitchell, State University; Miss Anita Osuna, State University; Dr. Charles F. Coan, State University; Professor Fred Faesell, Professor Harry L. Dougherty; Mr. Dan Burrows, State University.

ular. These Mirage tickets which constitute a part payment on the cost of the Mirage can be obtained either in the Administration Building or from various people selling them. (One is not forced, however, to let the seller vote for him.) Each ticket for the Beauty Ball—they sell at one dollar a throw—entitles the holder to ten votes for each contest. Then besides throughout the week, there will be votes on sale, ten cents each, which entitles the holder to one vote for the most beautiful and one for the most popular. Yes, there are many ways of electing and being elected.

So get busy, everyone—remember it's for the Mirage—and GO TO THE BEAUTY BALL.

HEFLIN WINS FIRST HONORS IN STATE ORATORY CONTEST

Miss Estelle Bentley Takes Second Place in Collegiate Declamatory Section.

For the second consecutive year, the University of New Mexico has carried off first honors in the State Collegiate Oratorical Contest, and has started in again in the realms of Declamation. After a preliminary contest in which Woodford Hefflin and Estelle Bentley were selected to represent the University of New Mexico in the Oratorical and Declamatory Contests respectively they entered the state contests during the teacher's Association, Thanksgiving Week, and brought back two medals.

In the Oratorical Contest, Woodford Hefflin, representing the University won first place on his oration "A Duty to Perform", a discussion of the problems involved in solving the liquor traffic and bootleg trade. His manner was very pleasing and forceful, and he spoke with ease. Second place and the silver medal went to Miss Josephine O'Malley of the Las Vegas Normal University, who spoke on "The True Politician".

First place in the College Declamatory Contest was adjudged to John Samford of the Las Vegas Normal University on his interpretation of the selection, "Two Thanksgiving Day Gentlemen". Miss Estelle Bentley, representing U. N. M., won second place on her "The Fourth Estate".

In the High School section, Miss Mary Hunker, with her "Story of Patsy" won first place in the Declamatory Contest, while Miss Charlotte O'Malley of the Normal University preps was given second honors. Miss Violet Sawyer of Raton won the gold medal in the Oratorical Contest, speaking on the subject "The Bonus Bill".

The contests as a whole were very successful though not so large as usual. The judges in the contests were as follows: Oratorical, G. B. Jones, Las Cruces; Roy L. White, Gallup; Ralph Crist, Albuquerque; Declamatory, Mrs. Violet C. Moore, Miss Reidley, and Mrs. H. W. Goelitz.

ANNUAL WINTER TENNIS TOURNAMENT BEGINS

19 Contestants Enter Handicap Tournament for Spalding Racquet

All arrangements have been made for the first tournament of the U. N. M. Tennis Club, the annual winter tournament. Entries were completed last Monday with nineteen members entered for the tournament. Handicaps have been prepared by a committee and all is in readiness for play to begin. All preliminary matches must be played off by the fourteenth of this month, as it is planned to play the finals on the sixteenth.

(Continued on page 2)

Football Season for 1922 Ends in Blaze of Glory

Interest Manifested by Public Tremendous. Many Strong Teams Developed.

Football for 1922 is over. With the games on Thanksgiving Day, this season became a thing of the past, with the exception of a few post-season games. All together, 1922 was a wonderful football year. Outstanding eleven were few and far between, and the season was full of upsets and thrilling contests, with inter-sectional games in prominent places. Interest in football is outstripping the game, for at every big game crowds were turned away and in many cases, huge stadiums holding 70,000 people were unable to care for half of the number desiring admission.

Saturday, the 25th brought several surprises. In the East, Harvard placed Yale on the bottom of the heap in the Big Three by defeating her, 10 to 7. Navy, after triumphing over Army for six consecutive years in the immediate past was forced to take a back seat when Army walked over them 17 to 14 at New York. In the Big Ten, Michigan and Iowa were swept into a tie for conference honors when they won Saturday, thus coming through the season undefeated. Michigan beat Minnesota and took possession of the Little Brown Jug, the coveted trophy between the two schools, while Iowa ran away with Northwestern. Purdue and Indiana played to a 7 to 7 tie, and Ohio beat Illinois in other Conference games. Wisconsin pulled a big surprise in that section by holding Chicago to a 0 to 0 tie, thus putting the latter out of the race for the title. In the Missouri Valley, Nebraska and Drake tied for the Conference honors, both going through the season undefeated. Drake beat Grinnell and Nebraska trampled on Ames in their final games. Oklahoma and Oklahoma State College battled to a 3 to 3 tie.

Then on Thanksgiving Day many other big games were played. In the East, Cornell beat the University of Pennsylvania eleven, 9 to 0, Pittsburgh downed Penn State, 14 to 0, Washington and Lee took in Johns Hopkins, 14 to 0; while West Virginia closed a wonderful season by outplaying Washington and Jefferson by the popular score, 14 to 0. Dickinson lost to Bucknell 19 to 7 and the University of Detroit team beat Vermont, 14 to 0. In the South, Georgia Tech definitely established herself as one of the best, if not the best, team in that section by downing Auburn, the conquerors of Centre, by a score of 14 to 6. Centre beat South Carolina, 42 to 0 and Vanderbilt finished the season undefeated by whipping Sewanee, 26 to 0. Virginia lost a hard fought battle to the University of North Carolina, 10 to 7.

In the Middle West and West, there were several important games. Nebraska met Notre Dame and won after a close game, 6 to 0. In the annual Missouri-Kansas tilt in spite of contrary expectations, Missouri took her old rival into camp, 9 to 7. In the Rocky Mountain district, a seeming tie for Conference honors was broken when Colorado Aggies again upset the dope and overwhelmed the D. U. Ministers by the one-sided score of 27 to 6. This score is the more unusual as the D. U. team was picked to win. Colorado School of Mines beat Colorado College, 25 to 6, Wyoming kept out of the cellar by defeating Brigham Young University and the University of Utah team swept into the championship by beating Utah Aggies, 14 to 0. In other games, Rice Institute took in Arizona, 14 to 0, St. Mary's defeated Santa Clara 9 to 7, University of Oregon and University of Washington played to a 3 to 3 tie and the University of Southern California team swept through Washington State, 14 to 3.

In every section there are one or two teams which stand out distinctly above the rest. In the East, Princeton, conqueror of Yale, Harvard and Chicago, is probably the best of all, though Cornell and West Virginia run a close second. Both are undefeated—Cornell has not played a very hard schedule, but West Virginia can well prove her strength by decisive wins over such teams as Pittsburgh, Washington and Jefferson, and Indiana. In the Big Ten, Michigan and Iowa are the strongest but they did not meet and it is hence impossible to determine their relative strength.

(Continued on page 3)

U. N. M. Weekly

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Contributions received at all times from students or faculty not on the staff. Changes and additions in staff personnel made by show of earnest effort on applicant's part.

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1922

BURY THE HAMMER!

The Lobo defeat at Cruces Thursday has furnished a few of the chronic beefers who, like death and taxes, we have always with us, a chance to get out their hammers and knock the team. They point to the fact that the Lobo have won but three of their seven games this season as evidence that the team is no good and that it hasn't been well coached, and becoming infuriated with the sound of their own voices, they babble on and on, with never a pause to reflect whereof they speak.

The truth of the matter is this: The Lobos have won every game, save one, this year, and they could reasonably be expected to win. They played Denver University, a school with over two thousand students, and a team that was picked to win the Rocky Mountain Conference championship and lost. A team picked from a student body of less than three hundred, against an eleven member team, a student body seven or eight times as large. A victory would have been a splendid thing, but sheer reason would prevent any thinking person from confidently expecting one.

The Lobos held Colorado to a 3 to 0 score, another school with many times the enrollment of our university, a defeat that was virtually a victory.

The Arizona Wildcats, picked from an enrollment of thirteen hundred students, were lucky to scratch a 10 to 0 victory from the Lobos. Putting aside sentiment, and looking at the matter purely from a standpoint of reason, the Lobos should beat the Wildcats by a much greater score, for a school with thirteen hundred students should be able to beat a team of great deal stronger than a school with less than three hundred.

The Lobos lost to the Aggies, 7 to 0, the only real defeat of the season, after outplaying them throughout the greater part of the game.

The games with the Albuquerque Indians, the Texas Miners, and the West Texas Normal Buffaloes, the Lobos should have won, and they did.

The Lobos had a good season, it is true, but they did all that could reasonably be expected of them, and no team from a university the size of the University of New Mexico could have accomplished what the Lobo squad has accomplished this year, unless it were composed of real men, and coached by a real man.

Conch Johnson and his Lobos are men with real brains.

And, best of all, the academic report of every man who has represented the University on the gridiron is open to inspection. We have played no post graduates, and no prep school students, and no man who was not keeping his academic work up to standard has taken part in a game. Our hands are clean, our consciences are clear, we have no apologies to make.

BY WAY OF REFUTATION

It was intimated in a recent edition of the Weekly under "Go-Ed Reflections" that certain members of the fair sex would be supplied reserved seats in the gym during basketball season; since football season is over and they deem it necessary in order to secure masculine companionship.

In a way of refuting those unbecoming statements let it be said that those members of the fair sex were the only ones who LOYALLY supported the Lobo football team THROUGHOUT the entire season. Those girls at whom the remarks were directed attended innumerable practices, whether the weather be rain or shine, cold or windy.

Can it not be said here that were the two hundred and eighty odd other students and professors of U. N. M. as faithful as those two or three or four the much discussed and talked of U. N. M. spirit and pep would undoubtedly be one thousand percent stronger.

It is absolutely unfair and unjust

that the persons in question should be accused of supporting the team merely for the want of masculine companionship. Furthermore the idea is ridiculous in as much as they are by no means wall flowers or stay-at-homes.

Also OTHER than supporting the team a more thorough and better understanding of the game itself was learned so THAT when the team played at home would easily understand what those eleven fighting Lobos were doing or at least trying to do; and would most assuredly not be the interrogator of such a foolish query: "Now why did our boys go and kick that ball away for when they worked so hard to get it?"

Again, it was the Saturday eve after one of the home games this year. It happened at a college function. It was one of the Lobo Varsity men to whom she was talking, he having played all of last season as a regular, and also every minute of every game this year. "Wasn't that a nice game this afternoon," said she. "Yes," said he. "And didn't our boys play fine?"

said she. "Yes," said he. "Were you there," said she. "Oh, yes," continued she. "I saw you there," And to think that that man was out on the field giving all he had for the glory of U. N. M. and that she saw him there. Was it one of the few girls who were slandered who pulled that prize boner? Well hardly.

A LOBO Football Man.

CO-ED REFLECTIONS

CO-ED REFLECTIONS

It seems the perfect chaperone has been found—one who drops off to sleep during the most opportune times.

Some fellows are awful careless about setting their wives crossed in dates, and letting others "beat their time".

Wonder why a certain student turned so red when questioned about his frat pin the other day, and after denying having passed it out was unable to produce it?

The prevailing hymn of the University this week is "Have You a Little High School in Your Home?"

A beautiful profile is necessary for stage success but judging from the products a beautiful mode of getting it all that is necessary here.

Some of the teachers who leave their classes in charge of Freshmen evidently believe that a little child shall lead them.

Strange how some of the fellows felt a sudden call to Cruces when invited to the Thanksgiving dance were asked.

We notice that several ex-students, now teachers, were welcomed back to their Alma Mater with open arms, especially by the sterner sex.

It is a shame the Aggies are so far behind the times that they wear night-shirts instead of pajamas.

Yo Olden Tale.

Once upon a time a college boy fell in love with a Beauty. He undertook to support her for better or for worse, and to the end of all time. But she was too strong for him, and he was left Squashed. He made a round-about journey, and reached home about three A. M. It was Rural Free Delivery.

Timid Freshman—"I want that book called 'The Red Boat'."

Miss Shelton—"We have no such book."

Timid Freshman—"Well, Johnny had it last week. Maybe it was the 'Scarlet Ship'."

Miss Shelton—"I'm sure there's no such book in the library. Who is the author?"

Timid Freshman—"Oh, I remember! It was the 'Ruby Yacht' by Omar Khayyam!"

HOT CHOCOLATE

HOT MAPLE

SUNDAES

FUDGE

FEE'S

THE LIBRARY CORNER

Business Thinking.

In the Journal of Business Analysis, control, a business man reviews Harvey Robinson's "The Mind in the Making" and declares the outstanding characteristic of the American business man is his laziness in connection with thinking. The old methods are accepted and it is most difficult to accept a new version. In his discussion Harvey Robinson tells us the various manners in which we think—including our reveries and our wasteful periods and brings us to the point where he shows the necessity for thinking in a creative manner. Creative thinking will like-ly do more to assist the individual to "get along" than thinking which bears upon a previous method which we make static by our rationalizing. It becomes apparent, from the resume of the past as given in Robinson's book, that there is no relation between former methods of thought and what is necessary for present progress.

ANNUAL WINTER TENNIS TOURNAMENT BEGINS

(Continued from Page 1)

The schedule for the first round of play together with the various handicaps arranged are as follows:

Contestant	Handicap
Wilfred	0
Barlett	15
Wilkinson	15
Burger	15
Merritt	15
Duke	15-3
Bowman	15
P. Popejoy	15
Long	15
Burcham	15-3
Wagner	2-6
Harrington	15-3
A. Brown	15
Dow	15
Scarborough	15
Morgan	15
Wood	15
Edgman	2-6
Owen	15-3

The prize which is a fifteen dollar Spalding Autograph Racquet Model B-F, is on display at the Varsity Shop.

Hopkins—"Life is a Dream..."

Cochran—"Well, you'll have a good chance to get waked up Thanksgiving Day!"

Try It and See

Prof. "Who offers the least resistance to concentric pressure?"

K. W. "A co-ed."

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CLAIRE DUX DELIGHTS ALBUQUERQUE AT A SPLENDID CONCERT

Celebrated Soprano of Chicago Opera Company, Accompanied by Mrs. Faw, Given Real Treat.

Special by Kyle S. Crichton

In a concert given in the armory last Tuesday night in honor of the New Mexico Educational Association, Claire Dux, soprano of the Chicago Opera Company

GRID DOPE

The football season closed unofficially with the Aggie game, but the official close came with the Yannigan-Hooligan game.

Now, we can await with breathless suspense the announcement of the All-Southwestern eleven. Our guess is that Varsity will be well represented on the mythical lineup.

Several of Varsity's best linemen turned in their suits for the last time, after the Aggie game. We'll have to rustle some good line material for next year.

Albuquerque High clearly demonstrated its superiority over El Paso in the Thanksgiving game.

Roswell High has finished its third season without a defeat, and its second without having a score made against it.

Varsity should draw some good material from the Albuquerque and Roswell elevens.

Watch next week's Weekly for an account of the Yannigan-Hooligan, and for the All-Yooligan lineup.

You never can tell what an early snow may mean—we may not have any more for the whole winter, though in most places they would say that it was a sign of an early, long and cold winter. Wouldn't it be nice to have a genuine snowball fight—they'd have to close school for the occasion.

PREMIER PERFORMANCE OF "CLARENCE" IS A BIG HIT

U. N. M. Dramatic Club Scores on Initial Showing of Play at Rodey Hall.

"CLARENCE"

Cast of Characters.

Clarence Smith Earl Gerhardt
Bobby Wheeler Pat Miller
Cora Wheeler Juliet Fleischer
Mrs. Wheeler Fay Strong
Mr. Wheeler Fred Wagner
Hubert Stem Ellsworth Duke
Mrs. Martyn Clarissa Parsons
Della, the maid Billy Loudon
Dinwiddie, the butler Otto Bebbler
Violet Pinney Leona Boyle
Directed by Dr. G. S. Hubbell

PUT CAST FIRST.....
The U. N. M. Dramatic Club made its bow this season with the gay, capably acted play, "Clarence" by Booth Tarkington. The lines are extremely clever; as we imagined ourselves back in the winter of 1918-19 at its premiere in New York, we could hear every few moments from

a more appreciative audience that had just returned from that "war 'n everything".

Clarence, the ex-service man, who lingers for two solid days in the wealthy Mr. Wheeler's office, acquires not only the desired job, but the confidence of each member of that distraught family, from the governor himself to that delicious child, Cora. The role requires much versatility from "liver days" in the first act to "lover days" in the last; but when Mr. Gerhardt shortly lost his self-consciousness, the plot thickened about in a quite professional manner.

The author's seventeen-year-old is present as usual in that most likable Bobby Wheeler, cleverly interpreted by Mr. Miller. So impulsive was he, both in and out of love, that it was a mad race between him and his dashing young sister, Cora, for the favor of the youth in the audience—and we venture they were all youthful that night, even to the very first row. This part was taken with considerable artistry by Miss Fleischer.

Miss Strong as the young matron was as charming as Mr. Wagner, in the role of the rich business man, was vociferous, and both contributed richly to the high moments of the play. In his interlude, Mr. Duke, as Hubert Stem, the widower to be reckoned with, played his part with spirit. Miss Parsons played Mrs. Martyn, the confidential secretary, from first to last with the savoir-faire of the finished actress.

The frivolity of the maid, Della, was the cause of much merriment, but the loftiness of Dinwiddie proved for his short moment equally entertaining.

It remained for Miss Boyle, as Miss Pinney, the delightful young governess, skillfully to bring the threads of the capricious plot to a happy end. To be able to whip together a play of this quality with finish in three short, busy weeks shows not only excellent working material, but

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an excellent worker with material. And, while we are handing up the bouquets, the artist who made the new stage scenery should receive a few desert flowers. It is a substantial beginning of our theatrical properties.

If you are at all puzzled about the solution of any private matter, "now listen". We confidently advise you to see "Clarence" at the second appearance, at a down-town theatre.

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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 WITHHOLD 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.

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