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Hooligans Tie Yannigans

AFTER DESPERATE BATTLE HOOLIGANS TIE YANNIGANS

Old Time Rivals Tie in Their Annual Struggle for Supremacy of Varsity Tea Hounds

Fighting desperately and valiantly to the last ditch, exhibiting a gameness such as has seldom been equalled, and never surpassed on Varsity field, the brave Hooligans went down to defeat before the blood-thirsty Yannigans in last Saturday's annual Yannigan-Hooligan encounter, by the score of 13 to 13.

When the fatal hour of 2:30 arrived, a countless throng, assembled from the farthest corners of Bernalillo County, sat with bated breath, awaiting the kickoff. In one section of the stand sat the Hooligan rooters, waving aloft yellow banners, the Hooligan colors, and eating peanuts, the favorite Hooligan food. In the other end of the bleachers, separated from their enemies by a specially constructed iron bound oak barrier, sat the Yannigan supporters, proudly flaunting their colors of black and blue, and vociferously gurgling coca cola.

Promptly at the appointed hour, Captain Hughie Graham, pranced out on the field, followed by his Hooligan warriors, and began limbering up for the fray. A few moments later, the Yannigans took the field, led by the famous one piece Yannigan band, playing the Yannigan Battle Hymn that has inspired Yannigans to deeds of heroism since time immemorial.

The Hooligans lined up to kick off, and the Yannigans to receive. Referee Hopkins blew his whistle, and the battle of the century was on. The Yannigans took the offensive throughout the greater part of the first period, the line plunging, broken field running, punting, passing, and receiving of passes of the Yannigan backfield trio. Stevens, Dow, and Lovett far excelling the most spectacular performance of any former Yannigan backfield, and the generalship of Captain George Graham at quarter, proving him to be worthy of leading any team to victory, providing the opposition were weak enough. Features of the quarter were penalties visited on the Hooligans for Yannigan infractions of rules, and vice versa. Only the timely assistance of the referee kept the Hooligans from being scored on.

During the intermission between quarters, warriors of both factions, regaled themselves with crackers, apples, soda pop and cigarettes, with the consequence that the second quarter started off with even more gusto than the first.

Early in this period, left guard Scarborough, of the Yannigans, was knocked out, but was patched up by Dr. Hi Waters and his medical crew, while the Yannigan band played "Nearer My God to Thee," and was able to refill his place at left guard, in time to stem the tide of defeat. Right end Angle, of the Hooligans, was knocked cold, but revived before the medical corps could grasp him in its clutches.

A spirited Hooligan offensive in this period netted them a touchdown on a pass, Berger to Hughie Graham, which was caught on the first bounce and completed, according to rules, but was not allowed because both teams were off side. The Yannigan backfield retaliated for the threatened score, by carrying the ball the length of the field on a series of brilliant end runs, only to have a touch down by Dow declared no good because he had stepped a few feet outside the side line.

The Hooligan line stiffened, and held nobly on the fifteen yard line, allowing Captain Hughie Graham to punt fifteen yards out of danger. Captain George Graham, of the Yannigans, attempted a drop kick from the forty yard line, which missed only by yards.

It was at this juncture that the Hooligans executed the "sneak away," running with the ball while the referee and umpire argued some technical point. Near the close of the period, Captain George Graham ran a punt back forty yards through a whole field of Hooligan tacklers, a remarkable feat, considering the caliber of the men he was confronted by.

The half ended with both teams battling savagely in mid-field and with Angle knocked out for the fourth time, and calling loudly for cigarettes. The score was 0 to 0.

To furnish amusement for the as-

DRAMATIC CLUB TO PRESENT "CLARENCE" TO ALBUQUERQUEANS

Public Performance to Be Given at the Crystal Theatre on Monday Night.

Once more the U. N. M. Dramatic Club breaks in to public notice with the presentation of the play "Clarence" which they will put on at the Crystal Opera House next Monday night. After a lapse of two years in which no major performance was attempted, interest has been once more sufficiently revived to permit the production of another play which will be remembered by the people of Albuquerque on a par with the former presentations in years gone by.

Since the premier production last Thursday night before a large and enthusiastic audience in spite of the fact that it was a private performance limited to students of the University and teachers of the state, Dr. George S. Hubbell has been smoothing off the rough edges preparatory to giving the finished piece before the public of Albuquerque. There were some few places in which the action dragged a bit but these have been cleared up and the production Monday night will be much better than the premier.

A shift in the cast has been made necessary by the fact that Miss Clarissa Parsons was unfortunately forced to leave school on account of the death of her mother. However, Miss Margaret Easterday has taken the role of Mrs. Martyn and is interpreting it excellently. The other members of the cast have been practicing steadily.

Tickets have been placed on sale by the students of the University and the members of the Dramatic Club and as well can be procured downtown at Matson's Book Store. Considering the popularity of former University shows a large crowd is expected.

sembled throng, and incidentally to aid in quelling the riot which threatened to burst forth at any moment from the smouldering embers of Yannigan-Hooligan hatred, a bicycle race between Cartwright and Hale was staged between halves, and resulted in a tie, after a neck and neck spring round the quarter mile track.

Both teams were determined to score, and do it quick, as the second half started. Dow intercepted a pass, and ran thirty yards for a touchdown, again neglecting to stay inside the boundary line. Angered because the official would not allow the score, Stevens, Yannigan back, grabbed the ball, and sprinted fifty yards for a touchdown, and Captain George Graham failed to kick goal.

It was then that the genius of wily Hooligan captain was displayed. With almost inevitable defeat staring him in the face, he passed the ball to left end Hanger for thirty yards, gave it to Berger for a line buck of twenty-five yards, and then lined his men up in the celebrated "Hooligan spread" formation, in which the center carries the ball. Bill Ray last year's All Yooligan center, delivered the goods, and advanced the ball near enough to the goal to be carried over on a mass play on the next down, but an attempt to forward pass for the extra point failed, and the quarter ended with the score, a 6 to 6 tie.

The closing period was probably the most bitterly fought of the whole game, or for that matter, any other game. Both sides were bound to break the deadlock, and they did. After fourteen minutes and thirty seconds of frantic effort, both sides scored simultaneously, and the game ended with the score 13 to 13 in favor of the Yannigans, and the Yannigan band played a spirited march, as the Yannigan supporters swarmed out on the field and bore their heroes aloft on their shoulders, while the Hooligans sunk from the field amid the jibes and jeers of their erstwhile supporters.

The Lineup

Hooligans	Yannigans
Roy	Cooper
Martin	rg.
Sullivan	lg.
Barber	rt.
Miller, P. D.	rt.
Angle	re.
Hanger	le.
Graham, H. Capt.	g.
Hickman	th.
Berger	lh.
Elder	f.
Referee	Hopkins, North Central Association of Schools and Colleges.
Umpire	Button, not affiliated.
Head Linesman	Hammond, San Ysidro.

WEEKLY ANNOUNCES ALL-YOOLIGAN ELEVEN

Mythical Squad of All Stars Selected by Heinz; Choice Very Difficult; Outshines All-American

The task of picking an All Yooligan eleven this year has been made doubly difficult by the stellar quality of the majority of the gridsters who took part in the great classic this year, practically any one of whom is capable of playing one position as well as another.

For center, the unanimous choice is Bill Roy. Roy held the position last year, and his splendid technique, coupled with his habit of using his head for a battering ram and his tigerlike aggressiveness, make him an especially dangerous opponent.

Willis Morgan barely noses George Martin out of the right guard berth. Morgan uses his hands effectively on the offensive, and his feet on the defensive, and never uses his head, qualities which a stellar guard must possess to a higher developed degree.

There is but little doubt of Bernard Scarborough's fitness to be placed at left guard. Scarborough was in every play of Saturday's game, except the few minutes he was on the operating table, and was always correctly costumed, in spite of efforts of opposing linesmen to disarrange his immaculate attire.

Chuck Barber and George Cunningham, at right and left tackle, respectively, form a well balanced pair of tackles. These men are very offensive, and the longer they play the more offensive they become.

Bruce Hanger and Kenneth Wilkinson are placed at the left end right wing positions, because they can do anything that a good end should, except play football.

Hughie's Graham's prowess as a field general, his faculty of calling the right play at the wrong time, and his ability to inspire in his teammates the willingness to die, if need be, even for a lost cause, give him the undisputed right to be chosen as quarterback and captain of the mythical eleven.

Roy Hickman is given the right half berth, because his tremendous weight, together with his meteoric speed and his effective use of the straight arm, make him feared by all opposing gridmen, and because the only way a runner can evade him when he is on the defensive, is either to run over him or around him.

At left half, Walter Berger ran the ends so consistently, stopping always at just the right time, in order to avoid the Yannigan tacklers, that he must be given a place on the All Yooligan.

Because of his ability as a triple threat man, Bob Elder is placed at fullback. When Elder is drawn back to receive the ball, opposing gridsters are baffled, for they do not know whether he will run, stand still, or drop the ball.

The job of picking an All Yooligan team is a difficult one, and a thankless one at best. Many men have been omitted from the mythical lineup who perhaps deserve a place on it, but the Weekly should not be too severely censured for any mistakes in judgment it may have made. Yannigans and Hooligans who failed to make the team, must take it for granted that the Weekly's representative probably failed to notice them just when they were playing their most brilliant football.

JONES AND HOPKINS FIND PLACES ON ALL-SOUTHWESTERN

Captain Popejoy and Dutton Picked for Second String

The University of New Mexico placed four men on the All-Southwestern football teams picked by H. F. Van Surdam an El Paso sport writer this week. Ogle Jones at right half and Edmund Hopkins at right guard were placed on the first team while John Dutton at right guard and Joe Popejoy at right tackle secured berths on the second string of the paper All-Southwestern.

Considerable interest is always shown in this selection which the El Paso papers make as it is an indication of the outside opinion on football in this section of the country. Last year's selection of "a dream team" placed Ogle Jones on (Continued on page 4.)

FIRST DIVISION OF TOURNAMENT PLAY IS COMPLETED

Willey, Merritt and Long Are Leading Favorites at End of First Round

Starting Monday of this week, the Winter Tournament of the U. N. M. Tennis Club has already passed the first round and in some cases is almost ready for the semi-finals. Out of the original twenty who entered the contest half have already been eliminated and it is hoped to have finished all of the preliminaries by Friday, December 15.

The first match played was that between Willey and Bartlett. Willey, who was rated at scratch beat Bartlett, who received odds of one point each game by a score of 6-3, 6-3. Owen nosed out Chuck Barber after a desperate match, 10-8 6-3. Owen was rated at 15 and Barber at fifteen-thirty. In other preliminary matches Bowman, 15, beat Popejoy, 15-30, 7-5, 6-2; Brown won from Dow, each playing at scratch, in straight sets, 6-4, 6-3; and Morgan ousted Scarborough on even rating, 6-1, 6-4. Horgan, rated 2-6, won from Wood, rated 15, 6-4, 7-5 and Wagner beat Harington by the same score. In the only match thus far which has been forced to three games, Berger won from Wilkinson after losing the first set. The score was 3-6, 6-4, 6-2. Burcham and Duke both forfeited to Long and Merritt respectively. Duke sustained severe injuries while playing the other day, in attempting to jump the net but unfortunately catching his feet on the way.

The matches coming up are: Willey versus Berger, Long versus Bowman; Horgan versus Owens and Wagner versus Brown. Indications are that Willey, Long, Horgan, and Wagner will win their matches though any one of the others may come up and surprise any one of the favorites. Merritt and Morgan have both drawn passes for this round, but Merritt will next meet the winner of the Long-Bowman match and Morgan will play either Brown or Wagner.

It is very difficult to attempt to predict who will be the winner of the racquet which has been offered as a prize by the Spalding Sporting Goods Company. Merritt is more or less an unknown quantity in University tennis circles but holds an enviable record for his work as runner-up in the State High School Tennis Tournament last spring. Willey is playing his usual steady game at top form and is liable to repeat, this fall. However Long, Wagner or Horgan might step in and upset either of them. It is difficult to predict anything accurately under these circumstances, with handicap ratings to further complicate the matter.

MIRAGE BEAUTY CONTEST IN FULL SWING

Final Results to Be Announced at Beauty Ball at Masonic Temple Friday Night

Leading to the climax of the Beauty Ball Friday night, the race in the Beauty and Popularity Contest continued at full strength throughout the week. Students were assailed every where by girls striving to sell Mirage tickets, tickets for the Beauty Ball, and votes for the most beautiful and most popular, with of course, the expectation, if not the provision, that the votes should go as the vendors wished. Great Excitement!

Early results were of course meagre and little could be learned as to the outcome of the race. Thursday morning, announcement of the reports of the balloting thus far showed that Merle Strickland was leading in the beauty contest and Billy Loudon was ahead in the popularity section. Miss Pearl Burns and Miss Fay Strong; Miss Helen Stowell and Miss Dorothy Goeltz were trailing the leaders in their respective sections but it was said by the managers of the contest that not more than the votes of ten Mirage tickets separated any of the candidates.

It is generally believed that probably many votes are being held back by the various parties to be cast at the last moment. Final results are to be announced at the Beauty Ball.

RHODES SCHOLARSHIP GOES TO FERGUSON

Albuquerque Boy, Now in Harvard, Wins Coveted Honor from New Mexico

Thursday, November 30, the New Mexico Committee for the Rhodes Scholarship Selection this year met in Sara Reynolds to select the New Mexico representative to go to Oxford next October. At that time three candidates appeared before the committee, the fourth was unable to appear on account of the great distance which he would have been forced to travel. The selection was made that day but not announced until Monday morning, December 4th, when it was given out over the union by the Rhodes headquarters at Swarthmore.

From among the four candidates who appeared for consideration this year, Mr. Francis Ferguson of Harvard University was chosen to be New Mexico's representative in the Halls of Oxford. Mr. Ferguson, though now a student of Harvard, was formerly a resident of Albuquerque where he acquired the most of his preparatory education. In consideration of this fact, Mr. Ferguson was eligible to work for the New Mexico appointment though a student in a school without the state.

After completing two years of High School work in Albuquerque, Ferguson left for the East where he attended the New York city schools, graduating there two years ago. The year following his graduation from the preparatory school he entered Harvard University, where he achieved, during his Freshman year, considerable scholastic distinction, and during which time he began to manifest an interest in the Rhodes appointment.

The appointee is the son of the late Harvey M. Ferguson, at one time a prominent Congressman from this state, and Mrs. C. M. Ferguson, resident of this city. In all probability, Mr. Ferguson will sail for England in the late summer to take residence at Oxford the following November. He expects to centralize his interest in the study of English and Continental Literature, and science to the end of preparing for a literary career.

PREPARATIONS FOR ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PARTY BEING MADE

Preliminary Selection Will Narrow Down Number of Stunts to Be Given Before Students

With the rapid approach of the Christmas vacation, all preparations are being made for the ALL-Varsity Christmas Party, an annual affair for the University students. It is to be held this year in Rodey Hall on Saturday night, December 16, when the stunts and other features will be pulled off as usual. This year however an innovation has been introduced to make the party snappier and to allow more time for dancing.

Mr. Hugh Graham has been appointed to see that the various organizations on the Hill get their stunts ready as per schedule. However, this year instead of having all of the features presented, only the best ones will be given before the student body. A preliminary selection will be held Monday afternoon next in order to cut down the program to the best four or five stunts and those will then be given Saturday night.

It is probable that as usual each student will receive and give his or her "most appropriate gift" as seen by the other member of the student body who gets the name. Watch for slams and raspberries.

Thanksgiving Morning, the Y. W. C. A. held a short meeting in Rodey Hall at eight o'clock. Reverend Guy of the Christian Church spoke to them of the reasons for Thanksgiving Day and what it should mean to them. Miss Leona Bayle closed the meeting with a piano solo.

Friday the Y. W. C. A. girls held a candy sale at the University in the main hall of the Administration Building. They realized a considerable sum for the Y. W. C. A. Miss Nelle Hess was in charge of the sale.

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Editor-in-Chief, Fred T. Wagner, '23
Business Mgr., Frank D. Reeve, '25
Associate Editor, G. S. Bryan, '22
Associate Editor, D. Burrows, '23

Assistant Business Managers
W. H. Morgan, '25
Bruce Grimes, '25

CONTRIBUTORS TO THIS ISSUE

Merton Lewis, '25
Thelma Farley, '25
Elsie Ruth Dykes, '25
Maxwell Merritt, '26
Woodford Heflin, '26
Charles R. Sullivan, '26

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1922

THE QUESTION OF ELIGIBILITY IN THE SOUTHWEST

About a week ago the Texas School of Mines played a football game with Daniel Baker College down in El Paso. In that game the used two men who were not regularly enrolled in the school. As a result the people of El Paso were somewhat up in arms according to the El Paso Herald-Examiner, December 3. They held several meetings and disapproved the action as should have been done. But then the members of the Athletic Council met and gave out the following statements to the general effect that the School of Mines was forced to this action to equal other teams that played and that they were not doing anything more than other schools of the Southwest had done.

Here is what the Herald says: "It developed at the meetings that the School of Mines was within its rights in allowing the two men to play in the game under existing conditions and rules. . . . It developed, to the surprise of many athletic council members, that there are no entrance rules in the southwest, of which El Paso is the center, governing football, eligibility of players. The council has set itself to the task of organizing a conference. Dr. Varney, president of the council, will appoint a committee to draw up constitution and by laws, rules of eligibility of players, etc., for a southwestern football conference."

We do not know whether the article is aimed at any particular school. But the statement by the Texas School of Mines that they have to use ineligible men in order to play is, absolutely unfounded in the case of the University of New Mexico. We did not use a single ineligible man this year in any game. It might be of interest to see what our rules in the matter are. The eligibility rules of the Rocky Mountain Conference were adopted as a whole with certain specific reservations. Any student to participate in any student activity must fulfill the following conditions:

Rule I. He must have completed fifteen units of preparatory credit.

Rule II. He must have been in residence for at least one half of a college year. (Not in force until the male enrollment shall reach 200, and not then in competition with institutions not having a similar rule.)

Rule III. He must have been registered in person and regularly at work within two weeks of the beginning of the semester in which he is to participate, or he must have been registered and in attendance at least one month before participation.

Rule IV. He must be earning passing grades in at least eleven hours. No student registered for less than twelve hours may be considered eligible. In order to be eligible to take part in any athletic event he must maintain a passing grade in all courses in Physical Education in which he is enrolled in addition to the above.

Rule V. He must have obtained at least eleven credit hours toward graduation in the courses in which he was registered during the last semester. (Including credit hours gained from official condition-examinations for which the regular fee has been paid), or, if he was registered for less than eleven hours during the preceding semester, he must have passed all courses for which he was registered. The clause shall not apply to Freshmen during the first term of their residence, but it shall apply to students obtaining advanced standing for work done at other colleges. (This rule shall not apply to students whose last term in residence ended previous to March 28, 1920.)

Rule VI. He shall not participate more than four years in the aggregate, and participation in any part of an intercollegiate contest shall be

considered as participating for that year.

Rule VII. (Shall apply only to relations with the Rocky Mountain Conference.) He must, if he enters one conference institution directly from another conference institution in which he has participated in athletics, not participate until he has been in residence one year, and in case he has not participated, until he has been in residence one half year.

Rule VIII. (Shall apply only to relations with the Rocky Mountain Conference.) In case a student enters a conference institution after a year has elapsed since he took part in intercollegiate contests in another conference, his case shall be treated according to Rule V.

Administration of Rules in Article I, Above:

(a) As soon as possible after the opening of each semester, the Registrar shall notify each student of his status, according to Rule V. (A statement of the numbers of hours credit earned during the preceding semester shall be ample notice.) Other persons interested, such as managers, captains and coaches, may be notified of the status under this rule of students under their charge, on request.

(b) Each member of the Faculty shall report, on blanks provided for the purpose, to the Registrar, on the second Friday of each semester and on every second Friday thereafter, the names of such students as are not passing in courses under his charge. The Committee on Eligibility shall then determine the names of those not complying with Rules IV and V, and shall post on the principal bulletin board of the University, on the Monday following, a list of such names.

A student whose name appears on the posted list shall become ineligible beginning one week after the posting of such list, unless he shall have, in the meantime, presented to the Secretary of the Committee signed statements from his instructors, indicating that he is passing in the amount of work required by Rules IV and V, in which case his name shall be removed from the list. A student who has become ineligible, as stated above, shall remain ineligible until he has presented to the Secretary of the Committee signed statements indicating that he is passing in the required amount of work, provided, however, that no student may thus regain eligibility later than six days (144 hours) before the event in which he is to take part.

(c) The Eligibility Committee shall furnish, at the request of the director responsible for any intercollegiate contest, a certified list of those eligible to take part for presentation to officials of opposing teams.

(d) These rules shall be posted in a permanent manner on or near the principal bulletin board of the University and in other conspicuous places and shall be offered for publication in the U. N. M. Weekly immediately after adoption and early in each semester.

(e) All rules in conflict herewith are hereby repealed, and the rules hereinabove set forth shall become effective two weeks after their approval.

April 10, 1920.

Which all goes to show pretty conclusively that the University of New Mexico has as stringent eligibility rules as can be found and far more strict than many conference teams. We can hardly be accused of using ineligible men.

U. N. M. is heartily in favor of a Southwestern Conference of colleges and Universities to maintain a higher standard in athletics and all intercollegiate relations but only when arranged in the proper manner. So long as any outside organization attempts to draw up conference rules

of its own we cannot and will not consider entering, but when the facilities of the various schools in the Southwest legally appoint representatives to confer on the subject, the University of New Mexico will be among the leaders in the move.

DRAMATICS

Monday night the Dramatic Club is going to present their play downtown at the Crystal Theatre. It has been nearly three years now since the University has given a public dramatic performance. It is up to the students of the University to remind them that we are giving this show, which is well worth seeing. It is up to them to get out and sell tickets and try to put it over.

Why? There is another reason why we want to make this play a financial success. Aside of the desire to see the Dramatic Club have a big success. The football team this year fought a good fight and we are proud of them, but the season closed with a deficit in the athletic fund and in order to help clear up this deficit it is proposed to give the major part of the proceeds of the show to the Athletic Council. Hence there is an added reason and an added incentive for students to get out and sell the tickets. Let's go!

AN IDYLL OF BIRDLAND

Once from the valley of cottonwoods and mesquite, a tiny brown thrush, scarce fledged, flew away from her nest and parents and came to the wooded knoll on the Hill, where the smartest young birds of the land came to learn how to make their way in the devious paths of life. And her arrival created a considerable stir and flutter among the other birds both male and female, and they all rushed her around. Finally she made her choice and became a protegee of the bluebirds. But still the men birds rushed her. At first, a sleek young blackbird seemed to have the preference and the two were seen together a great deal, until a sleek warbler came along, and, being struck with the little thrush, began to try and cut the blackbird out. And the little thrush was sore, perplexed and knew not what to do. The warbler, the parrots and the mocking birds chattered and chattered.

And lo, in the same knoll on the Hill there was a mocking bird and she was passing fair, so that the men birds often rushed her, and she was known as quite popular. But this mocking bird had a supercilious air and a biting tongue, and some times she would use it too well, until she used it too much to suit the men, and drove them away. One by one they went until only a blue jay—

THE WAY IT'S DONE

Woo the fair one when about. Early birds are mating; Woo her not with brutish clout. But with heart pulsating: Seek the fragrant woody grove. And with the frat pin laden, Pour out sonnets filled with love— And win the co-ed maiden.

THE LIBRARY CORNER

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PITFALL AND GIN

BY THE WAY—

Among the other things, Henry Ford invented the shimmy.

There are several kinds of love, but they are all expensive.

A barber is a great guy for scraping acquaintances.

Many a man of polish runs a shoe shine stand.

New York woman eloped with the jockey because her husband was cold to her.

She sat on the steps in the moonlight.

Enjoying the balmy air—I asked to sit beside her. And she gave me a vacant stare.

First Row: "The professor just made a very cutting remark to me." Rear: "What was it?" First Row: "He said that he had marked me absent."

Potato: "What two fruits go best together?" Mashie: "A date with a peach. I'd say."

Sunshine, moon shine, planet shine, star shine, comet shine, All these shines are your shine and my shine.

But all the shine that went of us really see is a little bit of moonshine and an awful lot of monkey shine.

Which might be amended to say that all that most of us really see is a little bit of shining noses and a whiff of vinegary breath.

Commercial candor truly admirable is suggested by the ad which appeared in the New York World recently: "Overcoats—we have them—ready for you to wear out."

Last week, we came upon the not familiar sight of two of the leading tonorial artists, in friendly converse.

And now we await with confidence, the announcement of a general increase in the price of hair cutting.

"Stars hide your fires; Let not light see my dark and deep desires." Macbeth.

And even the master of Dunsinane himself could not have spoken his death-dealing commands with greater sanctimony than did one of our own English faculty recently in announcing grimly: "The next time we will finish Goldsmith and take the life of Charles Lamb."

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Pity Poor Mary! Dr. Healer (in English 61): It seems to me that Mary Roberts Rinehart is torn between plot and character.

Bad place to get torn, Mary.

Watch next Sunday's Herald girls. In an article, entitled, "The American Venus," Dorothy Knapp, herself, will tell how by intelligent exercise, she made herself the nation's most graceful woman.

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OPTICAL STUNTS OF YE AUTHORS

"Her eyes roamed carelessly around the room."

"With her eyes she riveted him to the spot."

"He tore his eyes from her face and they fell on the letter at her feet."

"He drank her in with drowning eyes."

"Their eyes met for a long breathless moment and swam together."

"She cast her deep set eyes into the fire."

"Marjory would often take her eyes from the desk and cast them far out to sea, where they roamed over the distant horizon until she reluctantly drew them back."

"Her tawny, tiger eyes flashed lightning at him and burned his very soul with their hatred and scorn."

"Her eyes were great pools of feeling."

"He tore his eyes away from hers, causing great pain to both." (We should think it would.)

Common Trouble

Moses Diggs, an old Alabama dandy had been arrested for having more than one wife, the last woman being the complainant. He happened to be well known locally and considered an orderly character.

"How many wives have you had?" demanded the examining judge.

"Six, yo' Honah," was the reply.

"Why couldn't you get on with them?"

"Well, sah, de fust two dy'd de white folks' clo' when dey washed 'em; de thud' won't no cook; de foth' was jest nacherally lasy; and de fith'—I'll tell yo', Judge, de fith' sho'."

"Incompatability?"

"No, yo' Honah," said the negro, slowly, "it won't nothin' like that. Yo' jest couldn't git on with her onless yo' was somewhere else."—L. A. Times.

Recently a number of ancient ruins have been taken down in France and shipped to the United States where they were re-erected, but the Frenchmen are resenting this and are protesting against further acts of this nature.

There was but one telephone in the world 46 years ago, and today there are 14,000,000 instruments in the United States alone.

THE LAMENT OF A LOBO

Oh, life seems very dark to me. Since T. B. Crabb has said That the Varsity football players From the shoulders up—are dead.

We've often been told the wild, wild West Has nothing good or fair Except (to heal the Easterner's Jungles) Bright sunshine and pure, clear air.

Wise T. B. Crabb, from eastern climes, Pity these poor Hicks of the West If you'll come and coach our football team We'll not "stare," but play our best.

Come quickly, then, for if you wait, Your fine brain might suffer decay For while our climate heats the lungs The patient's brains oft fade away.—A Wild Lobo of the Rocky Mountains.

P. S. Our coach came to us from the EAST Our players from most everywhere I guess I'm the guy that queers the game For New Mexico's my native lair. W. L. R. M.

THE OLD STORY

I remember, I remember A resolve I once did make Anent some courses I elected Two months ago to take; No movie dates, no dances, No week-ends out of town—To studious rigors I resigned. And dreamed of some renown. I remember—Er, yes, I do recall But until this very moment I plumb forgot them all.

Have you heard about the freshman who asked someone to marry who belonged to the Poly. Sci. fraternity.

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LOCALS

Among the numerous visitors at the University during Thanksgiving week were Misses Annette Jacobson, Kathleen Crews and Ethel Sheperd, of Roswell, who were visiting Elizabeth Sheperd at the Girls Dorm. They arrived Thursday evening in time for the dance and remained over until Sunday morning, returning by motor to Roswell. Miss Jacobson was formerly a student at the University and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Miss Mildred Shrader, who attended the University last year and is now teaching school in the southern part of the state was here during the greater part of Thanksgiving week. She was on the campus several times, seeing her old friends.

Miss Alletta Fischer who was forced to leave school and return home on account of illness, is recovering nicely from an operation last Tuesday. She expects to return to school after Christmas time.

On account of a rather protracted illness due to pneumonia, Miss Frances Rogers, junior of the University and president of the Y. W. C. A. was forced to withdraw from school. She will be greatly missed by her many friends.

Students at the University were shocked and grieved to learn of the sudden death of Mrs. Harry Parsons at Ft. Sumner last Thursday. Her daughter, Clarissa, was called home Tuesday night and she left immediately. Mrs. Parsons was quite well known and sincerely liked by many of the students and they sympathize with the family in their loss. Mr. Parsons was also quite ill with the same affliction, meningitis, but is reported to be out of danger.

Messrs. Hugh Bryan, Frank Light, and Donovan Richardson, all former students of the University and ex-Rhodes Scholars were in Albuquerque Thanksgiving Day, to attend the meeting of the New Mexico Board for the Rhodes Scholarship selection.

Cullen Pearce and Max Ferguson, who had stayed over after the Aggie game at Las Cruces, Thanksgiving Day, returned home Sunday night after an excursion to El Paso and Juarez. It is rumored that they attended a bull fight and various other festivities during their stay at the border.

Miss Helen Hilton of Socorro was a guest of her cousin, Miss Ruth Bursum at the girls dorm last Wednesday. She attended the Dorm dance Wednesday night. Miss Hilton is a student at the Socorro School of Mines.

No body attempted and indeed no one would have been able to find all of the guests who came to the University to see the far-famed Yanning-Hooligan game. There were so many of them, doncha know.

A DIRGE

I've a rendezvous with Math,
And if my present fears come true
To face the Academic wrath,
I sure will flunk that rendezvous.

Before the quiz which faces me,
Covered with words which 'fore
me roll
I thank whatever gods may be,
For my unconquerable soul.

A—"Did you ever take Astronomy?"
B—"No, but I'd like to."
A—"It's a heavenly subject."

SAFETY FIRST

Willie walked the railroad track,
He didn't hear the bell—
I know where you think Willie went
But he didn't—he was on the
other track.

SOCIETY

Thanksgiving Eve, November 29, the girls of Hokona gave another dance in the Woman's Gymnasium, which was declared by many to be the most enjoyable dance of the season so far, and speaking from a personal standpoint, the writer also says it was a fine dance. Everyone was in a holiday mood and the evening passed all too soon. Refreshments of cider—sweet—and cookies were served throughout the evening, until they all disappeared. The girls are surely to be congratulated on the success of the dance. The guests were:

Goldina Moise, Helen Nelson, Katherine Owen, Ethel Park, Laura Pearson, Isabelle Porter, Katherine Shahan, Elizabeth Sheperd, Merle Strickland, Alice Sundt, Barber Nell Thomas, Mary Wilson, Nila Wingfield, Mary Wood, Ethel Pollock, Thelma Loudon, Germaine Baer, Leona Boyle, Eleanor Bowman, Miriam Harold, Pearl Burns, Ruth Bursum, Effa Carter, Lee Ella Craig, Mollie Culpepper, Mary Doss, Marie

Dupont, Elsie Ruth Dykes, Elizabeth Edmondson, Mary Faircloth, Thelma Farley, Alletta Fisher, Helen Frazer, Grace Goodart, Frances Holshelser, Jane McClane, Mary Lucy McClane, Mildred Miller, Fredah Mitchell, Miss Mosher, Helen Hilton, of Socorro, Misses Annette Jacobson, Kathleen Crews, Ethel Sheperd and Mildred Shrader of Roswell. Messrs. John Whittier, Roy Hickman, Vernon Wilfley, Ethel Park, Elmer Bryan, Walter Bowman, W. M. Hale, Dean Waite, Alfred Bunn, Veon Keich, Pat Miller, Louis Cantelou, Joe Benjamin, Ellsworth Duke, Lewis Pollock, Bernard Scarborough, Chas. Dearing, George Bryan, Abe Stowell, Bruce Hanger, George Owen, Merton Lewis, John Wilkinson, Geo. Stevens, Ervin Betts, David Burton, McConvey, Richard Angle, Monroe McKinley, Conway Craig, Walter Ward, Clyde McCulloch, Fred Wagner, Dale Snyder, Reese Griffith, Ralph Payton, Dan Burrows, Maxwell Merritt, Woodford, Heelin, Dudley Snyder, William Roy, Walter McCarthy, Hugh Graham, Earl Gerhardt, Harold Wood, Tom Hughes, Bob Albers, Harold Seligman.

The Coyotes are giving a dance at the Masonic Temple, Saturday night, from eight to eleven-thirty, for their members and invited guests. Miss Edna Mosher will chaperone.

JONES AND HOPKINS FIND PLACES ON ALL-SOUTHWESTERN (Continued from Page 1)

the first string and gave Captain Popejoy a place on the second string. The selection of players for the first team gave New Mexico Aggies four places on the team with Sewell Jones as captain. Arizona secured three places, the Lobos third with two places while New Mexico Military Institute and the Texas School of Mines each secured one place.

His first team follows: McClellan, Arizona, left end; Miller, New Mexico Aggies, left tackle; Barclay, Arizona, left guard; Witten, Arizona, center; Hopkins, University of New Mexico, right guard; Boone, New Mexico Aggies, right tackle; Ragsdale, Texas School of Mines, right end; McGary, New Mexico Aggies, quarter back; Captain S. Jones, New Mexico Aggies, right halfback; Ogle Jones, University of New Mexico, right halfback; Godfrey, New Mexico Military Institute, fullback.

His second team follows: Jackson, Arizona, left end; LaShelle, Arizona, left tackle; Blake, New Mex-

ico Military Institute, left guard; Hurt, New Mexico Aggies, center; Dutton, University of New Mexico, right guard; John Popejoy, University of New Mexico, right tackle; Slusser, New Mexico Aggies, right end; McKemy, Texas School of Mines, quarterback; Gilliland, Arizona, left halfback; Fairlie, New Mexico, right half-back; Hobbs, Arizona, fullback.

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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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