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University of New Mexico

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STEP  
LIVELY

# U. N. M. WEEKLY

CO-  
OPERATE

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO

VOL. XXV.

Albuquerque, New Mexico, Friday, October 20, 1922

NUMBER FIVE

## LOBOS HOLD COLO., 3 TO 0

### OUTCOME OF GAME IN DOUBT UNTIL FINAL WHISTLE; LONE TALLY IN THIRD QUARTER

Pitted against one of the strongest teams in the Rocky Mountain Conference, a team picked to win from them by a topheavy score, the fighting Lobos, with Captain John Popejoy, Hopkins, Dutton and Harrington, three star linemen, and a first string halfback, out of the game, held the heavier University of Colorado team to a 3 to 0 score at Boulder last Saturday in a seesaw game that was anybody's from the opening kick-off to the final whistle.

When Coach Johnson trotted out on Gamble Field with his pack of sixteen Lobos, followed by Colorado's coach with eighty-six men in uniform, things didn't look so promising for the Lobos. It looked as though Colorado might wear them down by sheer force of numbers, but the ensuing four periods of play did not bear out such a prediction.

In the first quarter things looked dark for a bit when Colorado had the ball on New Mexico's five yard line on the first down, but when the dust cleared away from Colorado's fourth attempt to break through the Lobo forward wall, Colorado had not only failed to advance the ball, but had been thrust back ten yards by the vigorous Lobo defense. This was the first and last time that the Lobo goal was in danger. During the remainder of the game the ball was kept in midfield practically all the time, until a Lobo offensive in the last minute or two of play carried it to Colorado's ten yard line, and the final whistle prevented what looked like a certain touchdown.

Colorado's three points came in the third quarter, when Losier booted a field goal from the forty yard line, the sixth attempt Colorado had made to kick goal. The Lobos attempted three drop kicks in retaliation but were unsuccessful.

Colorado completed five forward passes out of twelve attempts, but the Lobos gained more yardage with two passes completed out of eleven trials.

Sport writers of both the Denver Post and the Rocky Mountain News agree that had the Lobos attempted to win in the last quarter by scoring a touchdown instead of trying to tie the score by kicking goal, the chances for a Lobo victory were very good indeed.

For the Lobos Jones starred in the backfield, going through the Colorado line and around end for substantial gains time after time, while the work of Ferguson in the line was an outstanding feature of both the Lobo offensive and defense. Bilbrough at quarterback, starred for Colorado.

The game was a clean one throughout, and the officiating of the very best. Penalties called were mostly for off side, with one penalty against Colorado for holding. The sportsmanship displayed by Colorado was of the highest order, and whenever a Lobo was knocked out, he received cheers as loud as those which greeted a spectacular Colorado run.

C. L. Parsons, football critic of the Denver Post, says of the game: The Boulder line was a great disappointment to everybody. To see the lighter Lobo forwards outcharge and drive the university men made one wonder what will happen when they come in contact with an experienced line, such as they are bound to meet in either Utah or Denver. New Mexico outcharged State both on the offense and defense, and there was no excuse for it as the power and size was with State. Zanoni at end looked bad. He was given two chances to make good and did not take advantage of the mistakes which caused his first removal. Zanoni was sucked in on every play and was blocked before he got started. The C. U. line did not shift to meet the unbalanced line shift of the Lobos at the start of the game, and the long side were in trouble until they shifted out enough to get a flanking position.

The covering of punts by the ends on both teams was a sad exhibition of football. The ends were going down the inside of the field instead of keeping outside the backs ahead of them. Not an end on either team used his hands in avoiding a block from men trying to cut him down. The punting of Bilbrough was very good, as he kicked his spirals high and tried to place the ball out of bounds. Jones of New Mexico did not kick quite as far but had better success in kicking out of bounds. He placed several between the 20-yard line and the goal. State needs a man that can kick-off, as every attempt

was a failure. Losier gets the distance from his tries at field goals and should be able to kick-off with the same setting of the ball.

The Silver and Gold field will have to improve before it will be at least a semblance of a scoring machine. Bilbrough was the only man who carried the ball well. His return of punts, with his swaying style of dodging, will be a source of worry to opposing ends. Dunleavy and Alexander were very poor at picking holes, and Losier hit the line standing straight up. The interference was poor, as State men thought a dive at a man, whether they cut him down or not, was all that was necessary. If Bilbrough had been given proper interference he would have scored on two occasions. State made twelve forward passes during the game and not one pass was covered. The first pass made in the first quarter was a diagonal one over three-quarters the width of the field and didn't have a man within thirty yards of the comeback in case of interception.

New Mexico passed entirely to their right end and did not look the field over to try and pass to any other loose men. Dunleavy showed to good advantage in his defensive work against the forward pass and averted New Mexico from scoring several times.

State backs gave plays away every time by looking in the direction they were going, making it an easy matter to call plays before they started. The great criticism with the C. U. backfield is that the man carrying the ball was too close to the line. Time after time there was only about three yards between the ball and the last man in formation in the backfield. The backs were arriving at the line before the linemen had time enough to open a hole, and consequently the play was stopped by State men as often as by the opposition.

The generalship of the quarterbacks was better as a whole than the strategy shown at the Mines-Wyoming game a week ago. Bilbrough showed good head work with third down and eight to go, with the ball on New Mexico's 40-yard line along the west side line. He called a wide end run around his own left end and brought the ball to the center of the field, from which point Losier kicked the field goal that won the game. During the first quarter the Lobos' defensive fullback was playing up almost to the line, leaving a fine opportunity open for C. U. to drop a short pass over the center of the line, but this chance was overlooked, and the linebacks were stopped as there were eight men on the line to meet the plunge. Jones, for New Mexico, pulled two criss-cross side line plays with good gains, to try and get outside near the side line. Jones also bluffed two forward passes and ran with the ball, gaining forty yards on each play. If New Mexico had tried to win and not play for a tie, they should have won the game. In the last three minutes of play, when they tried their last drop kick, if the drop kick had been bluffed and then developed into a forward pass, the stage was set for a scoring play.

The play was clean and the officiating was above the average. One C. U. man was called for pushing a Lobos' head into the ground, but it appeared more of a bantering play between the men, as they were both laughing at each other when the official penalized the Boulder man.

**The Lineup:**  
**COLORADO**  
Berger  
H. Smith  
Beveridge  
Stillwell  
**NEW MEXICO**  
R. E. Kelley  
R. T. Greenleaf  
R. G. Ferguson  
C. Greuter

### LOWELL LIT. SOCIETY PLANS VARID PROGRAM

Organization Is Now Complete;  
Members to Start Work for  
Oratorical Contest.

Tuesday noon, President Martin called a meeting of the Lowell Literary Society for the purpose of completing the organization of the club and making some definite arrangements for the coming year in debating and oratory. A better attendance was evident than at any of the previous meetings and it is probable that from now on more interest will be taken in this work.

The first item of business was the election of the other officers for the coming semester—Mr. Martin had been chosen President at an earlier meeting. Mr. Willis Morgan was elected Vice-President, Mr. Walse McCarthy was elected Secretary and Manager of Debate and Mr. Walter Bowman was made Treasurer of the organization, all by unanimous vote. A proposal of electing a girl to an office in the Society was defeated because none of the girls had signified any desire of becoming actively identified with the club and its activities. Several petitions for membership were received to be voted on later by the Executive Council.

Mr. Martin then laid before the Club several matters of general interest. He has received letters from other schools regarding the scheduling of debates. At present there are no contracts to be fulfilled as they all ran out last year and accordingly new ones will have to be made. This year is a particularly good one for U. N. M. debaters; there will be at least two trips to other schools and possibly more. Mr. Martin is taking up the proposition of a tour of the debating team with Dr. Hill and it is possible that arrangements for it can be made satisfactorily. The Society is in particularly good shape financially this year and so such a schedule could be easily taken care of as far as the monetary end is concerned.

Another matter was also brought to the attention of the members of the Society. Every year, at the time of the State Teachers' Convention, the State Collegiate Oratorical and Declamatory Contests are held. It is of course necessary and advisable to have the local competition some time before hand to allow the U. N. M. representative ample opportunity to complete his preparation. As only members of the Lowell Society are eligible to try for this honor, those present were urged to spread the information so that all who desired to try out should understand the conditions.

The next meeting of the Society—the first regular meeting of the year will be held about two weeks from now. In the meantime, the committee will prepare the program so that the prescribed procedure of the meeting can be carried out. The time and place of the next gathering will be announced later.

### FIRST INELIGIBILITY LIST OF YEAR APPEARS

Monday, October the second, the first ineligibility list of the year appeared. It included all students who had failed to pass in sufficient work last semester, those who had insufficient credentials, and the students who would become ineligible one week from date unless the work was made up. This time there was only one man on the football squad who will become ineligible by next Monday and if the men on the team can keep away from the list all season as well as they have this time U. N. M. will be very lucky.

Kelm	L. G.	Pearce
McClean	L. T.	Cartwright
Zanoni	L. E.	Bryan
Bilbrough	Q.	Hammond
Losier	L. H.	Jones
Dunleavy	R. H.	T. Popejoy
Alexander	F. W.	Hernandez

Substitutions: Colorado—Carter for Zanoni; Jack for Alexander; Touhy for Bilbrough; Crawford for McClean; Dunleavy for Berger; Zanoni for Dunleavy; Alexander for Zanoni; Helmer for Dunleavy; Tooher for Beveridge.

New Mexico—L. Hernandez for Bryan; Thompson for Kelly; Stinnett for Cartwright.

Officials: Referee, Dana; Umpire, Sheafor; Head linesman, Dotson.

### UNIVERSITY PROFS. PUBLISH BOOKS

To Be Used as Text Books Here  
and in Other Cities.

Not content merely with pounding knowledge into the heads of the students of the University, several of the University professors are publishing text books for use throughout the country.

A standard text book on "Boilers and Engines," by Dean Eyre of the college of engineering, has just come from the press and will be used as a text here and in other universities and colleges. This is an extensively illustrated book of some 400 pages, and is the result of years of study and practical experience on the part of Dean Eyre.

A monograph by Professor Robert W. Ellis, on the "Geology of the Sandias Mountains" which is the first work of this kind that has been written about these mountains, has just been published, and contains much knowledge, the result of years of research, which is new to those who have not made a study of the Sandias.

Professor Benjamin F. Haught is now reading proof on a scientific study in psychology which is to be issued by the Psychological Review Publishing Company upon the recommendation of Professor Angell of Yale who is one of the leading authorities of the country on the subject.

Professor Charles F. Coan is preparing a study on Acoma Pueblo which is based upon the study of original materials obtained from Spain. This study will be of great interest to students of archaeology throughout the country, especially as the greater part of it is new material from documents that have never been used before.

Dr. George S. Hubbell is also working on the compilation of book on Ralph Waldo Emerson. It has not yet gone to the press.

Altogether U. N. M. bids fair to become known also through the versatility of its faculty. Other members have in the past published various treatises and books and U. N. M. may well be proud of them.

### FOOTBALL HOLDS THE CENTER OF STAGE EVERYWHERE

First Real Week of Season Brings  
Several Upsets in the  
Dope.

The 1922 football season is now in full swing. Last Saturday brought to many of the big teams their first real test and some dope was spoiled—some hopes overthrown. The biggest upset of them all was, of course the defeat of Yale by Iowa. Things don't look so good for the continued supremacy of the Big Three in the East. Altho, Iowa won by only six points, 6 to 0, she conclusively outplayed the Eli in every branch of the game and big fair to repeat on their performance of last year in winning the championship of the Big Ten in spite of strong opposition this season on the part of Michigan, Chicago and Wisconsin.

In the Big Ten proper, there were two distinctly conference games while several of the other teams played outside schools. Chicago defeated Northwestern, 15 to 7, after Northwestern led at the close of the first quarter, 7 to 6. Minnesota, with a patched-up team blighted Indiana's hopes to the tune of 20 to 0. Illinois, with a very green squad, dropped her game to Butler College, while Purdue also lost to Notre Dame, 20 to 0. Michigan, in her intersectional contest with Vanderbilt, which was to dedicate the new Vanderbilt stadium, was held to a 0 to 0 tie—a serious blow to Michigan's conference aspirations.

In the Missouri Valley conference, Missouri downed Ames, 6 to 3, in a bitterly contested battle, while after a shifting game, Drake scored a lone touchdown to defeat Kansas, 6 to 0. Kansas Aggies decisively defeated Washington University at St. Louis by a score of 24 to 4. In other games Harvard beat Bowdoin, 15 to 0; Colgate lost to Princeton, 10 to 0; Army won from Alabama State, 19 to 6. Pittsburg lost her second straight, this time to West Virginia, (Continued on page 3)

### VARSITY TO MEET TEXAS MINERS TEAM NEXT SATURDAY

U. N. M. Outlook Hopeful for  
Remainder of the Season's  
Football Schedule.

Returned from invasion of Colorado with its resultant defeat that was almost a victory, the Lobos are snapping into it in preparation for their game with the Texas Miners, October 28, which will be played either in Albuquerque or El Paso, the place not having been decided upon.

Hitherto the Lobos have had easy pickings with the Ore Diggers, but this year looks like the year when Lobo teeth will need to be sharp to mangle what promises to be the toughest squad of Miners that ever took the field against the Varsity. Interest will be added to the battle by the fact that "Bevo" Bevans, a former Lobo halfback is coaching the Miner backfield.

Among Miner letter men who are back in moleskin this fall are last year's captain and center, White; Porky Evans, backfield man; Binford, halfback; and Oleson, lineman. The Ore Digger's forward wall has been strengthened by the acquisition of Joe Spence, for three years guard and tackle at the New Mexico Military Institute, and All Southwestern guard in 1919, and also by the addition to the squad of Lee Slaughter, one of the best half-backs El Paso High ever produced. Each year the Miners have shown improvement over the previous year, and with Bevans assisting Coach Vowell, and with what appears to be an abundance of good material, 1922 should be a good year for the Ore Diggers.

Better be safe than sorry, says Coach Johnson, so he is taking no chances. The Miners may give the Lobos nothing more than a good work out, but, on the other hand, they may pry the Lobos loose from their scalp. So the Lobos will work for this game just as hard as for the Arizona and Aggie games, and with the return of Hopkins, Dutton, and Harrington to the line-up they will be in first class shape for the contest.

There are four more games remaining on the Varsity schedule: Texas Miners, October 28. Field not decided.

West Texas Normal, November 4, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Arizona University, November 18, Tucson, Arizona.

New Mexico A. & M., November 30, Las Cruces, New Mexico.

Negotiations are also under way with Flagstaff Normal, for a game to be played here on some open date, probably November 11. However no definite decision has been made as yet. Prospects seem good for U. N. M. although both Arizona and the Aggies have strong teams and may upset the Lobos.

### HON. GEORGE S. KLOCK ADDRESSES ASSEMBLY

Dr. Hill Relates Incidents of His  
Tour Over State.

President Hill who had just returned from his trip over the state, presided over the Assembly last Friday. The Assembly was made the occasion of an address in commemoration of Columbus Day, the anniversary of the discovery of America, by George S. Klock.

Reverend McKean first favored the students with two song numbers in which he was warmly applauded. President Hill then took the floor and gave a brief account of his trip through the eastern and southern counties of New Mexico and on down to El Paso, on which he delivered addresses at Clovis, Portales, Roswell, Artesia, Carlsbad, Alamogordo, Carrizozo, and El Paso. He addressed all the teachers of the El Paso City schools on one occasion and spoke at the dedication of the new Portales High School. Dr. Hill recommended that the students of the University put into practice the boosting spirit in their correspondence. "If every student would write five letters to five friends and boost the University," said he, "the influence yielded by those letters in creating good will and prestige for the University would be tremendous."

President Hill then introduced the Honorable George S. Klock, who (Continued on page 3)



## U. N. M. Weekly

### ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1922

DOES THIS LOOK LIKE U PEP?

When the Lobos were going through their final practice last Thursday afternoon before their departure for Boulder, not a solitary soul perched in the grandstand to witness that practice. From all appearances, the Lobos were some sort of an independent aggregation, going forth to battle for individual glory, not for the glory of the University of New Mexico. At least that is the impression an outsider would have gained had he happened by and noticed that not even a single member of the student body was interested enough in his football team to give it the once over in its final work out before invading foreign soil to confront one of the strongest teams in the Rocky Mountain Conference.

The wind was blowing hard, the dust was disagreeable, but inclement weather did not keep the football team from the field, and should not serve as a valid excuse for University students for not turning out to show a little interest in the Lobo pack on the eve of one of their hardest battles.

Similarly, when the Lobos boarded the train Thursday night, the crowd of students there to see them off was a pitifully meager one, and the delegation that welcomed the returning Lobos who had suffered a defeat that was in reality a victory, was even more shamefully small.

True, this is examination week, but there are very few students who could not spare the time to speed the Lobos on their way and welcome them on their return, and make that time up by foregoing some other pleasure. We have been shamefully negligent. Let's make amends at the first opportunity.

### SPUNK

Those who saw the Winslow-Albuquerque high school game last Saturday saw something spectacular.

The spectacular part about it was not that Albuquerque beat Winslow by an enormous score or that brilliant plays were made by both sides. The fact that Winslow brought only thirteen men—rather, twelve boys and a youngster—was realized by everyone of their players and the watchers. And when the local high school waded into the Winslow team and knocked out two of its mainstays, they did not quit. They just timed out long enough for those men to get on their feet—literally—and went to it again.

Sutherland, Winslow half-back, was the star of the game—not on account of his gains in yardage—but because with a broken arm, and though knocked out time and again, he got up reeling with pain, and played it through.

U. N. M. has not, so far won their two big games by score but they won the respect and admiration of their opponents and will win games with that same fighting, stick-to-it spirit that they have been showing.

Just because they have not won victories yet, is no reason why we of the student body should not support them as if they had. Their last defeat was as near a victory as a defeat could be. Stand by the team. They have passed the worst part of their schedule and from now on they are set for blood. Back them in that do or die spirit and they are bound to win.

### ORATORY AT U. N. M.

In the past few years, the University of New Mexico has lost greatly in the prestige that we formerly held in matters of oratory and debating. There was a time when we had teams who lost to no school that we met but in the last two years we have fallen miserably on lines of debate and oratory and it was a poor school that could not beat us. Of

course, it hurts our pride to admit it but it is a fact and the sooner we look it in the face and then get rid of it, the better off we will be.

There is one bright spot in it all—the victory of Roy Hickman in the State Collegiate Oratorical Contest. We may point to that with pride.

There is also the fact that we are going at present, that honor will pass to another school also. For the benefit of those who do not know, the State Oratorical and Declamatory Contests were the last part of November. They are open to representatives of all schools of Collegiate rank in the state. In order to prepare amply for the State Contest, it is necessary to have the local tryouts sometime earlier—about the first of November. So for anyone who desires to try out for this honor, it is necessary to begin preparations very soon.

If there is anyone in this school who has any talent along that line, get out and get busy. Girls are not excluded either. We have not had a representative in the Declamatory Contest for three years. Get in on the game and show them what you are good for. Football may mean a great deal, but it should not wholly exclude other activities from the minds of the Student Body.

### BACK THE MIRAGE

Year after year after the Mirage, the Annual Year Book of the University of New Mexico comes out, there goes up the cry, "Why don't they put out a better annual?" And then there come sundry murmurs against the manager and editor of the book, and occasional insinuations of great profit in their pockets.

If the truth were known there has not been an editor in several years who has not been forced to go down in his own pocket and pay the deficit on the year's expenses. And yet, the students complain about the poor quality of the Mirage. It has reached the point that a man hesitates to take either of the positions which are in most schools a matter of great honor and considerable personal benefit, because the students for whose benefit the Mirage is published, refuse to support him. And, it is certainly no inducement to work or kindly feelings for a man who has spent a good part of his time all year to have the result thrown back on him by thoughtless and unappreciative students.

No, fellow students, the way to secure a better Annual is not to liberally cuss the editor and manager and then sit around until next year and have the same thing over again. If you want a better Annual you have got to show that you do in some tangible and very definite way. This year, Editor Bowman and Manager Hickman are putting forth every effort to have a better year book—one that any school in the country might well be proud of. To this end, they have offered you an amendment to the Constitution which would go far in assuring the success of the venture. This is the year to break away, if we ever do—if we fall this time it means the same old annual, which from shame we hide behind the bookcase when our friends come to see us, for another ten or fifteen years. If you really want a change for the better and for a larger Mirage, prove it by voting for the Amendment; if not the same old rut. How about it, Varsity?

VALPARAISO SEEKS GAME WITH ARIZONA UNIVERSITY

Coach E. J. Cohen of Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Indiana, has made proposals for a post-season game to be played with the University of Arizona. The game, if arranged, will probably be played in

Tucson in the early part of December.

It is interesting to note that Arizona is also in line for international games which are coming to bear such an important relation to football in the United States. Although Arizona failed to stop Center last year, they at least established a reputation for themselves in the East. A game with Valparaiso would probably be a fast one, for Valparaiso boasts a strong team this season having won their earlier contests; and though Arizona went down before the team from U. S. C. last Saturday they have a strong football machine which will probably make up for this in their other games.

### THE INQUIRING REPORTER

Our Inquiring Reporter asked the following question of three persons chosen at random on the campus.

What do you think of the bell bottom corduroy trousers the Sigma Chi's introduced to the campus last week?

Miss Mary Mallory Culpepper, Girls' Dormitory: Why, you impudent brute! I never notice such things.

Dr. Charles F. Coan, University Heights: Speaking from a historical standpoint, I can't say that I see any serious objection to the thing.

Dr. Charles Mosher, Girls' Dormitory: Dear me! If boys want to be fools enough to wear such things, I'm sure I can't prevent them.

STATE UNIVERSITY DESCRIBED IN "LOG OF THE MANHATTAN"

Mr. Grafton Greenough, who traveled through the West and through Albuquerque with Samuel N. Vauclain, representing the Baldwin Locomotive Works, has sent to President Hill a very interesting booklet called the "Log of the Manhattan." This booklet is illustrated with pictures taken by the party while en route, and not only contains the printed speeches of Mr. Vauclain, but also pictures and references upon the State University of New Mexico.

Mr. Greenough's article on the University contains a beautiful engraving of the main building of the institution, and much material that is complimentary to the growth and progress of the school. Appreciation of Dr. Hill's introduction of Mr. Vauclain was expressed in the booklet. A copy of the "Log of the Manhattan" will be secured and placed in the University Library for permanent reference.

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## THE INTERVIEWER

In reply to a question which was asked him upon how he viewed the progress of the University, Mr. Will Keleher said:

"It is my firm belief that the University of New Mexico has made more progress during the past three years than it did during the previous six years. My opinion is based on the belief that the University will have one thousand students within two years, provided that the State Legislature will make appropriations adequate for the expansion required to accommodate the additional students."

Other interviews with leading citizens of Albuquerque will follow, the idea of this column being primarily to show to the students of the University that the people of Albuquerque are interested in the progress of this institution.

## AND A FROSH WROTE IT

The Freshman Men's Hygiene class is fast becoming an intellectual center of some note on the campus. The greatest minds of the school—in the field of recognized superiority and worth, even of fame. The topics of discussion range in variety from football to advanced metaphysics. The intermediate subjects of interest are usually the physical aspects and the biological functions of the human body, the care of that organism, other data of this type, and a little bit of the philosophy of life mixed in. There is nothing like variety you know. The students delight in the mysteries of theology, they are transfused by the sheer heights and ecstasies of reason, and debates wax hot over the relative values of science and religion. The age-old struggle between faith and reason is renewed at varied intervals—it is a clearing house of all knowledge. Truly, this edifying discussion and debate will develop and furnish in due time mental abilities which will rock the earth to its innermost foundations.

### ROMANCE RECIPES

Dear Madam:—For adventure, take one chocolate cake—any other kind will do—but it is in a supposed hidden and unknown place—but watch at intervals.

Dear Madam:—If you're looking for romance or excitement take one handsome aviator, one pretty girl, and a dormitory whose closing hour is 7:30.

Dear Madam:—Explore the bleachers almost any night.

The Night Watchman.

We cannot help but wonder why the boy who lost his hat behind the girls dorm the other night did not come back to claim it next day? Perhaps he figured that it would be better to have his head a little cold rather than subject it to the wrathful heat of Miss Mosher.

### LOCALS

Of no small importance to the University from a publicity standpoint is the fact that through the efforts of President Hill, a full page of free publicity was obtained in the September issue of the Boston Transcript.

The story, which is illustrated with pictures of the Administration Building and the Girls' Dormitory, leads off with a commendation of President's intention to establish at the University a school for the study of Spanish literature and culture of the southwest, praises the unique type of Pueblo Mission architecture adopted in the construction of University buildings, and remarks on the splendid progress made by President Hill in bringing the institution to a higher educational standard.

The value of publicity like this in a newspaper with an immense circulation of the Boston Transcript is almost inestimable, and it is extremely fortunate for the University that President Hill was able to obtain it.

HON. GEORGE S. KLOCK ADDRESSES ASSEMBLY

(Continued from Page 1)

eloquently told of the debt we owe to Columbus whose fearlessness made possible the discovery of the American continent. Commenting on the immigration problem Mr. Klock said that the quality of our immigration had greatly deteriorated. The old immigration, he said, had given us much of our best citizenship, but most of the new immigrants that have come to our shores, is greatly inferior to the older type.

THE FAIBLE OF THE FOOLISH FROSH

Once upon a time, to a certain University in the land, there came a youth of verdant propensities whose name was Frosh. And this youth had one inseparable companion named Ego, in whom he placed immense confidence, and who never left him at any time except when

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Frosh went to sleep—and even then they say that Ego watched by his side all the while. Now this Frosh betook himself with Ego to the office of the Registrar who put down in a mighty book the name of all students who came there to study. And this youth informed the Registrar that he was seriously considering the taking of a dose or two of learning in that institution if he could get what he wanted, at which information the Registrar smiled and shook his head and said, "There are many who come here with that intention but few who leave—with a diploma." And Ego laughed loudly at the joke.

So the youth enrolled himself among the students of that school and left the building. Then he met with other very agreeable friends called Good Time, Indifference, Fussing and Busy Idleness, and shunned his friend Study who would have him turn to his books. But Frosh laughed with his other friends and Ego whispered in his ear, "Listen not to that sober, dry old fellow—he would have you waste away your days in the grind of a Bookworm. You got through High School easily without studying except at exam time and you can do the same here just as well." So Frosh turned his back on Study and walked away the same with his other more agreeable companions, while the cobwebs and dust gathered over his books and hid them from sight and remembrance, and Frosh watched in the distance, his name appeared on a list called the Ineligibility List and he worried but Indifference said to him, "That means nothing, every good fellow gets there most of the time," and Ego said, "You can make it up easily in the exams." And the Youth heard and believed.

Then one day came the end of the first period called the six weeks' exams began. Then Frosh crammed and burned much of the mid-night oil until one night Good Times came to him and whispered, "There is a dance on downtown tonight—let's go" and Frosh would have refused for in his heart he knew that he should not go but Ego again urged him thus, "Frosh, you were bright in high school days—thou can't bluff the prof and get through as you used to. Next six weeks we will study much but now—why bother?" And the youth heard the tempter and went to the dance where he laughed and danced with the gayest and ridiculed his foolish fears.

Exams passed and one day Frosh received a brief note from the Dean which said that his presence was no longer required there, in fact he was requested to move as soon as possible. And Frosh in great confusion, having lost his trunk and betook himself therefrom, cursing the authorities and the school, while Ego consoled him thus, "They didn't give you a fair chance anyway—you never were allowed to show what you could really do. They had a grudge against you; that prof flunked you deliberately. You didn't have a chance—so on and so on, over and over again. But in his heart Frosh was repeating to himself, "What will Father say?"

FOOTBALL HOLDS THE CENTER OF STAGE EVERYWHERE

(Continued from page 1)

9 to 6; and Center was just able to down Virginia Polytechnic, 10 to 6. This leaves the outcome of the game with Harvard next Saturday very much in doubt.

Nearer home, Denver University won from Nebraska by a drop kick, while New Mexico lost to the University of Colorado by the same score. The Colorado Aggies triumphed over Wyoming by a tally of 60 to 9, placing them higher in the Rocky Mountain Conference. At Los Angeles, Arizona held the strong University of Southern California for three periods, only to lose, 15 to 9. Washington won

from Idaho, 2 to 0, in another game on the coast. Although there were many other games these were the most important—at least from the attitude that we view it.

### SOCIETY

Last Thursday afternoon, October the 12th, Mrs. L. B. Mitchell and Mrs. L. B. Hessler entertained at the home of Mrs. Hessler at 110 Columbia Ave., in honor of the new ladies of the faculty. According to Dean Mitchell, it was quite a knock-out party as well as a very nice one. In the course of the afternoon, Miss Foster, one of the guests of honor, whirled around rather too rapidly on her chair to look out of the window. The chair skidded on the smoothly polished floor and left Miss Foster. As she fell she hit her chin on the corner of a table—and was quite laid out with the blow. It was not generally known that the Faculty—our ladies—indulged in such rough parties; that was supposed to be an exclusive undergraduate performance.

Monday evening the Phi Mu Alumnae in town were the guests—or rather the hostesses of the active chapter at supper. The alumnae came up to the chapter house on East Gold Street, where they were met and spread it out, cafeteria style, for all who would partake. After everyone had her fill, of the good things of life, they dispersed to the kitchen and washed the dishes. Afterwards the regular meeting was held.

Miss Carol Wilson is entertaining a few guests at dinner at her home next Sunday evening. The dinner is in honor of the new Alpha Chi Omega pledges.

Rumors are abroad of the Dorm dance which is supposed to be coming about the last of the month. No one seems to know definitely—but the Dorm girls have little to say on the subject. However, indications place it on Halloween night. Something nice to break up.

Beta Delta of Pi Kappa Alpha has issued invitations for a dance to be held at the Masonic Temple Friday night from eight to eleven-thirty. William Roy is in charge.

The Alpha Delta Psi are entertaining at an informal dance Saturday night for actives and pledges and their invited guests. The affair, which is to be a Halloween dance is to be held at the Morgan home on the Heights.

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## PITFALL AND GIN

By the way, gentle reader, if the stuff in this column ever gets too deep for you, or if you can't see any point to some of the jokes, just send a stamped envelope addressed to Gin and he will send you a detailed explanation of anything that may trouble you. We should think that anyone could see through what we spring, but don't at any event complain about the jokes being pointless—we will show the barb or the sticker in it if you will but let us know.

Did Ja Ever—  
take a girl  
OUT  
on a date and  
spend—and  
spend—and  
SPEND  
on her  
and then  
the next day  
hear  
that she  
thot that  
YOU  
were a good  
SPORT  
and all that  
but she couldn't  
SEE you  
for a gust  
of sandstorm  
BUT  
SHE  
was NOT  
a  
VARSITY GIRL.

—THIEF.

**The Shades of Night**  
Darkness had fallen several hours before on the campus. Always at this hour the caretaker stepped out for his early walk, and to see that all was well.

The young ladies of the Dormitory were always very discreet and careful to pull the window shades down tightly before disrobing. That is, all were discreet except Doris. She was not so careful.

As was his custom, the caretaker looked up at the windows to see that all of the shades were down. Alas! There was one window in which the curtain was not pulled all the way down. In fact, it was not pulled down at all.

Did the caretaker rush angrily to tell the Dean of Women about it? Or did he stand there and stare up at the window, even as you and I? He did neither. The caretaker did not notice that the shade was not drawn, for the light was out—and so was Doris.

—Gin Jr.

Strange how many of the football men contracted train romances on the way to Boulder, wasn't it? So fleeting and ephemeral—and yet so satisfying!

With all due apologies to the shades of Edgar Allen Poe and regrets at having so maltreated his poem, Pitfall presents the following, dedicated to all the students of the University—and the members of the so-called fairer sex in particular—who can lay claim to the distinction of being included in the following category.

## The Cats

I  
Hear the gathering of the cats—  
Lady cats!  
What a world of scandal rank their  
chorus forecasts—  
How they meowl, meowl, meowl,  
With all their puny might,  
While the shadow echoes howl—  
All society seems to rowl  
With a scandalized delight;  
Keeping time, time, time,  
In a sort of sibilant rhyme,  
To the high and sly elation and the  
idiotic spats  
Of the cats, cats, cats, cats,  
Cats, cats, cats—  
To the yowling and the howling  
of the cats.

II  
Hear the purring matron cats—  
Silky cats!  
What a world of wrecked lives their  
condvance forecasts!  
Through the pouring of the tea  
How they whisper craftily—  
And from the poisoned word,  
Steeped in wrath and gall,  
What a buzz of rumors heard  
By the parlor maid who listens—  
crafty bird—  
In the hall!  
Oh, from out those dainty mouths  
What a gush of lies vindictive in  
hypocritical clothes—  
How it goes  
And it grows  
In the future! ah, who knows  
All the hatred that glows  
Neath the screeching and the  
scratching of the cats—  
Of the cats, cats, cats,  
Of the sly and slandering cats,  
Social cats—  
In the spying and the lying of  
the cats.

(To be continued next week)

Excerpt from speech by William Gibbs McAdoo: "The protective tariff has the country by the tail, and dire consequences will follow if something isn't done to break the strangle hold."

From the above remark, we would infer that Mr. McAdoo has

never made a very close study of anatomy. Pity the poor cow who contracts tonsillitis in her tail during fly time.

A news item in the Journal says: "In Papua, the unmarried woman lives in a tree high above the other natives, in a shaly little hut made from bamboo." When she gets married, she probably suffers quite a come down.

The six weeks grades will be the best thing out—except an aching tooth.

## GRID DOPE

Some of the knockers who were so loud in their lamentations after the D. U. game have changed their tune since the Lobos held Colorado almost scoreless, and threatened to take the game away from them at the last moment.

Report has it that Fat Greenleaf pushed Colorado linesmen down and then walked on them, ungentlemanly conduct for which he should have been reprimanded.

The Denver Post says the Lobo forwards outcharged and outdrove the heavier Colorado line both on the offense and the defense.

The Denver Post says that Jones' work at left half was sensational and that he tore huge holes through the Colorado line.

The old Lobo fight was never displayed to better advantage than when Colorado had the ball on the Lobo five yard line with four downs to carry it over, and the Lobo line not only held, but thrust Colorado back ten yards in her four attempts to pierce the line.

The next piece of work the Lobos have cut out for them is the defeat of the Texas Miners, October 28, a job that is likely to take considerable effort if reports of the Miners' strength are not exaggerated.

Bevo Bevans, formerly a Lobo backfield man, is coaching the backfield of the Texas Miners.

The U. of C. game conclusively proves that the attitude of mind with which a team goes into a game determines to a large extent the outcome. The loss of two heavy linesmen before the Denver game was a heavier loss mentally than physically.

Football writers through out the country point to the defeat of Yale by Iowa as the breaking up of the "Big Three." One sport writer says, "The public, thru sentiment mainly, has come to look at these for the best there is in the gridiron game with the result that an obvious unfairness has been worked on the smaller institutions who often are able to put stronger elevens into the field than the larger institutions."

This is our cue; why should we not follow the example of other smaller institutions and work to beat, not hold to a low score, our larger rivals. New Mexico can be another Center if we all work to that end.

The University of Arizona is endeavoring to make arrangements for a game with one of the Colorado teams for this season, to be played at Phoenix. Such a game would be interesting from a comparative point of view, as Arizona plays coast elevens which never compete with the Rocky Mountain teams.

The latest addition to the squad is "Chuck" Barber, who makes up for his small size with his pep.

Ed Horgan is showing up well at practice and will be a strong contender for a backfield position before the season is over.

One of the things which makes the team this year a strong one, is the fact that no man is sure of his position. The squad makes the team.

The showing made by Louis Hernandez and Ray Thompson at ends, in the Colorado game when they replaced Bryan and Kelly may mean that there will be another shift in the dopsters line-up. The Coaches line-up is never known.

Coach Johnson has every year turned out a team which made a creditable showing, this year will be no exception, in fact with the good material with which to work, a team which will beat Arizona can be expected.

"Doc" Cornish, former Yale star and quarterback, is helping Johnson with the back field. Every effort is being exerted to make the backfield an effective unit.

## CO-ED REFLECTIONS

It used to be that only the smell of gasoline and the sight of an auto was necessary to win a girl—but we

notice round here that it's the guy with the aeroplane that smashes hearts now.

Girls always did go in for the novelties anyhow.

It's too bad that our boys, lost their watches and money—but then Boulder must find some way of defraying expenses. We might have used the idea to a good advantage ourselves, the week before.

Here's the latest from a verdant Froshette on accepting a date: "Oh, well, I suppose so—first come first served." Maybe sometime they won't even come, and Freshie will be served right.

We can't help but laugh every time that we think of that enterprising student who informed some tourists last week that the Kiwanians and penitentes were the same thing—also that two of our most prominent faculty members are ardent Penitentes.

Isn't it funny how annoyed a man becomes when a girl promises to love

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him forever, when he wants to be loved only a little while.

The football team aren't the only oney ones who can plow up the ground satisfactorily by any means. The rest of us just stand up and root.

Fellows used to go to college to learn how to make money—now they study Econ to figure how to separate the other fellow from his in the easiest and quickest manner possible. It's sure getting to be a matter of "high finance." Someday everyone will get so wise that there will be no one left to fleece.

We notice that one of our faculty members has been nursing an injured eye—evidently doors in the dark are even met with by Ph. D.'s

It's funny how long it takes some

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green little girls to realize that they aren't so highly appreciated that they can go on recklessly breaking dates without paying for it. Some day they will begin wondering why they aren't rushed for dates any more

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