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## U.N.M. Weekly, Volume 015, No 3, 9/28/1912

University of New Mexico

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Miss Fisher

# U. N. M. WEEKLY

Published by the Students of the University of New Mexico

Vol. XV

ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO, SEPTEMBER 28, 1912

No. 3

## FOOTBALL SQUADS NOW DOWN TO HARD WORK

**This Year's Team Will Be Better Than Last Year's; Teams Seem Evenly Matched Again.**

Work is the word out on the football field these afternoons. The men are now down to hard training, and their condition is fast improving. The team will be, no doubt, considerably stronger than last year's team, judging from the appearance of the men at this time. Their work is fast and accurate, and several of the new men, in the opinion of those who were familiar with the abilities of each member of last year's team, are considerably superior to some of last year's men. The team will average about the same in weight, hardly heavier, but faster than in 1911. Everybody is determined to make the season a success for the University, and from the way the boys go for that pigskin it looks as if they will certainly make good their determination.

The business end of the season seems to be somewhat slow in becoming active. No manager has as yet been elected to manage the season, but the financial status is by no means poor. However, it is far past time for the manager to be elected, and the sooner someone is placed in that capacity, the better. We will be at a heavy expense this year in having to go to Tucson, a trip of about a thousand miles, and as may be presumed, knowing the four cents a mile it costs to be wheeled along by the Santa Fe, that it costs a small fortune, comparatively speaking, to transport a football team from Albuquerque to Tucson and return. But even if the Arizonians are so far away, the game is worth going after.

So far as the situation can be measured at the present time, close games between all teams will occur this year. Cruces has a good many of her old men, and should be somewhat stronger than last year. Roswell has a good coach this year, and we have a stronger team than last year's by a large margin. We do not know much about Arizona so far, but they will no doubt have a strong team also, so that the race will be nil and tuck for the championship.

The Varsity's schedule is being filled rapidly. The first game of importance is with N. M. I. at Roswell on November second. The Aggies will probably play here on November ninth during the State Teachers' Convention. Then will come the big game with Arizona at Tucson on Thanksgiving Day. Games will probably be scheduled with the Las Vegas Normal in the near future, while the Indians and Mena will afford practice games. Nothing has been heard from Socorro as yet and they may have no season this year.

Tuesday morning Mrs. Alice Stehbins Wells of the Los Angeles Police force the first police woman of the United States, and a prominent social woman, gave an interesting talk on the police force, followed by an appeal for clean living. One of her statements worthy of note was that fully eighty per cent of crime arises from the saloon and social evil.

## ADDITION TO GYMNASIUM WILL BE BUILT

**New Room for Shower Baths and Lockers Will Be Built Immediately.**

In order to meet the requirements of the physical culture classes an addition is to be built to the gymnasium at once. The new part will be 12x40 feet, and will be fitted up, with shower-baths, dressing rooms and lockers. Hutch's office will also be fitted up at once.

The gym. classes are meeting regularly twice a week. The women's class is much the larger, and has been divided into two divisions. The freshmen wear red and white uniforms, while those of the sophomores are blue and white. The men's class is depleted owing to the number of men who are out for football. The work at present consists in drills and some at work. As soon as the new apparatus arrives several new features will be put into their program such as dumb bell and Indian club exercises as well as work on the bar and horses.

At a meeting Friday of the students interested in athletics, it was decided to reorganize the Athletic Association. A committee consisting of Professors Hodgkin and Clark, Helen James, Frank Spitz, Ira Boldt, William Higgins and Ed Doran was appointed to re-write the constitution and report at the next meeting. The athletic association fee will be made small so that everyone will be expected to join the association. The intention is to make this organization a live wire in the University.

## SOME SCHOOLS IN EGYPT: (By Prof. C. E. Hodgkin.)

When we think of the advancement made in learning by the ancient Egyptians, and see the magnificent ruins of pyramids, temples and tombs of the early kings and queens, as they are strewn for 700 miles along the Nile, it seems strange to find in the very shadows of these splendid, and ever-enduring monuments, schools of the poorest quality.

At Esna, far up the Nile while returning from the ruins of the beautiful temple there, we were attracted by the concerted buzzing of voices which we guessed at once would locate a school, so following in the direction of the noise we came to an old building, standing flush with a narrow dirty street. Entering a small hall, we were courteously greeted by the chief sheik and made signs that we desired to visit the schools and were graciously shown about into the five rooms. The primary room was filled with tiny tots, four and five in a seat or desk only really comfortable for two. The sheik teacher, flowing robes and turban head cover stood in front with a bit of leather whip in his hand. A small blackboard was being used in teaching Arabic characters. One child after another marched forward to point out and name the characters on the board and at every effort of the child the sheik gave a grunt of approval.

In the higher rooms classes were studying aloud on the Koran or working at numbers. All pupils wore their

## ANNUAL COYOTE CLUB INITIATION WITNESSED

**Weekly Correspondent Succeeds in Getting Insight Into Doings of This Mystic Society.**

The most important event of the year at Kwata a was the initiation Sunday morning of four new members into the ancient "Coyote Club." This marked the end of a long hunt for five men to fill the four vacancies that existed in the society. For weeks the club has been looking up the qualifications of every eligible student; for weeks they had been casting the net about in a vain endeavor to find four candidates, if such existed, who could successfully pass the rigorous examination in scholarship and general wisdom necessary for those who desired to fill the coveted places. And it is due only to the untiring efforts of the most prominent members of the Coyote Club that four such members were found. For to accomplish this task is a feat which in itself gives credit to even a full fledged "Coyote," and when something is done by one of these gentlemen, it usually makes people take notice. Such is the training that a man has to undergo before and after entering this club that it makes him indeed a peer among his fellow men.

Such were the conditions that existed Sunday morning when four nervous and shaky beings, rather white about the gills, stood in front of the Coyote Club council chamber, ready to be brought before the "Tribunal of Examiners." All at once a messenger thrust his way through the assembled crowd and amid the hushed silence of the multitude ordered the first victim to proceed into the council chamber. The door had closed behind him and the assembly was breathlessly awaiting developments. All at once terrified shrieks were wafted to their ears by the gentle breeze, and the mob was worked up into a very fervor of excitement. These soon diminished and two huskies came out, grabbing the remaining "would be" Coyotes they put them in the "Strong Rooms" obviously to prevent any idea of cold feet getting the better of them.

After several moments duration two of the recently imprisoned candidates were seen sneaking around the corner of the buildings, but all in vain, for they were espied and nabbed by the alert guards. It appears that one of the three prisoners had held a blanket out of the window while the other two had slid down. To think that after all the long search for men of broad and intellectual minds that they should be repaid by such infidelity. Such an act was outrageous and so that the gentlemen of the "Coyote Club" for these unfaithful fledgelings were dealt with severely, being given the "Third Degree" in addition to the nerve-racking examination. The shrieks and cries of the victims were heard with great applause by the mob outside. Such things seemed to appeal to them.

At last the doors were thrown open and the mighty Coyotes could be seen trooping out, supporting in their midst four prematurely gray young men.

When questioned by the Weekly's Special correspondent they had nothing to say, but they smelled very per-

## DR. MITCHELL TO OCCUPY CHAIR OF CLASSICS

**Instructor in Classics From Aledo, Illinois, Will Arrive Sunday Night.**

After much labor and time the University has been able to secure the services of Dr. Lynn B. Mitchell, of Aledo, Illinois, as the Head of the Department of Latin and Greek, to fill the place made vacant by Professor Warren I. Moore's failure to return to the University this fall.

Dr. Mitchell comes splendidly recommended by some of the highest authorities in the country. He is a graduate of Ohio State University, from whence he received his A. B. in 1903. He received his A. M. from Cornell in 1904 and his Ph. D. from the same institution in 1906. Dr. Mitchell held a Graduate Scholarship in Latin and Greek at Cornell from 1903-5; was elected Fellow in those languages at the same institution in 1905. As Fellow taught at Cornell. Leaving Cornell he became an instructor in Latin and Greek at Winona Academy, Winona Lake, Indiana, from 1906-8. Has been professor of Latin and Greek at Williams and Vashito College, Aledo, Illinois since 1908.

Dr. Mitchell arrives in Albuquerque Sunday evening on No. 9 and will take up his duties at the University on October 1. His arrival will be gladly awaited by the classical students of the University, who have been anxiously desiring a teacher since the opening of the school, and particularly will he be welcomed by the two men trying for the Rhodes Scholarship, J. C. Nichols and W. C. Cook.

Dr. Mitchell is married and has one small child.

"Rushing week" seems to be rather quiet so far. Nothing has as yet happened like what George Fitch tells about "At Good Old Siwash." However we have no Oles, except Ole Oles, who really ought to be called Earl, and who wouldn't kick a drop kick with a bull dog if he could.

Prof. C. E. Hodgkin, Dean of the University and head of the Department of Education, Wednesday morning delivered an address on his travels through Europe, and the Holy Land. Prof. Hodgkin has divided his interesting travel talks into three parts, and will speak again in assembly soon.

The Rhodes Scholarship examinations will occur on the 15th and 16th of October.

ceptibly of glue and were seen to be going in the direction of the bath house. We found that their names were Arthur McCollum, "Ike" Littrell, Walstein Powell, and Frank Gouin.

Unfortunately, due to the extreme secrecy with which the initiations of this mystic order are conducted, the special correspondent of the Weekly was unable to secure details of the initiation. However, from what the candidates have been induced to divulge, while not in itself fit for publication, shows very clearly that the said candidates were in no respect slighted, but that they secured every benefit of a time-honored and well-planned initiation.

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1912.

## GET BUSY.

The students of the U. N. M. are in need of more voluntary organizations. For the character and scope of the institution, it is a most peculiar and by no means creditable incident that we possess not a single organization devoted to educational or cultural benefits, or to the pursuit of any one line of thought. It has been only recently that voluntary organizations have become degenerate in the University, and it is a condition which must not be longer tolerated, but restored to its former strength and activity. We have now, as a last landmark of a once proud array of flourishing student organizations, only the extremely feeble oratorical and debating society; and this may not be called living beyond the sense that it still has three or four members, whose interest is very desultory and intermittent. The Estrella and Khiva literary societies have long since ceased to be anything but memories. The Society of Engineers has been absorbed by the Science Seminar. At the present time, when the school is composed of college students with no more than a dozen exceptions, it is remarkable that clubs of this quality should not be more abundant than ever. Instead of absolutely not existing. At the present time the glee clubs seem to be the only organizations which can be called strictly those pertaining to "outside" activities.

What is required is some live student, or several live students to form the nucleus of one or more literary or scientific societies. A good literary society whose scope includes every branch of literary and philosophical thought and research is something that should be of greatest benefit to its members, if only they undertake the formation of such a society with due care, and after its inception, see to it that time does not diminish interest, and that those who have work to do put in sufficient preparation upon their topics. Care should be taken in the selection of members, so that only those who are congenial, and have similar tastes may be included in such a society. Discord will destroy anything in time. It will dissolve a student organization with more celerity than one can imagine. Now don't all start at once to be the founder of a literary or scientific

society. It would cause too much confusion. But surely there are some students in the University who will be glad to undertake the task of re-creating our long dead intellectual societies, and there should be any number of students who would willingly become members. If there are not, it is to our disgrace, and all other schools will justly have the privilege of pointing out the number of corpses that go to the U. N. M. There is no need of making excuses. There are none to be made. What are we going to do about it?

## HAVE WE GROWN.

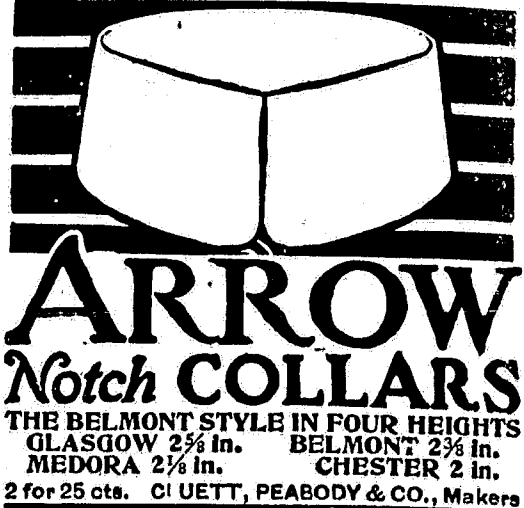
Occasionally one may hear some carper either among the student body or some outside, say that the University has not made any material advancement during the past four or five years; that it is at a standstill, or that it is decadent. For a proof of this pessimistic statement they advance the argument that the enrollment of the University is no larger now than it was five years ago, and that the institution has, accordingly, made no progress. No statement was ever more fallacious, and no argument ever easier to refute, than this. It must be remembered that when Dr. Gray became president of the University he immediately abolished the first two years of the preparatory department, and later on reduced the remaining two to sub-freshman classes. This had the effect of practically abolishing the preparatory department. There are not more than a dozen preparatory students upon the hill at the present time. This year the commercial department, which always brought a minimum of fifty students of purely collegiate rank and aims, and the enrollment is not inferior to that of past years. If the preparatory and commercial departments were still flourishing, the University, despite some very adverse conditions against which it has had to contend, would now have an enrollment triple that of five years ago.

The State has no other institution, that can show either the full number, or the percentage of college students possessed by the University of New Mexico. We have sacrificed quantity for quality, and in doing so have not deteriorated. The University remains, and now more so than ever, the premier educational institution of the State of New Mexico. In the standing of its students, its aims and ideals, and the character of the work it carries on, the University is the equal, so far as its branches extend, of the best Universities and colleges in the United States. Until such time as New Mexico may grow rich enough to enable her University to maintain all branches of the arts and sciences, we cannot claim in reason to be one of the finest. But so far as the work goes there are no apologies to be made—our work is standard. And the work extends far enough to cover all the needs of the undergraduate student. The growth of the University has been very pronounced. Now that it is being advertised, its growth cannot but be much more rapid in the future than it has been in the past.

## ORGANIZE YOUR CLASS.

In the past, and thus far in the present, our class organization has been very poor, and officers not elected until the year has nearly passed. Nothing helps to keep a school lively more than a strong class

organization, and friendly antagonism between the various classes. Painful as it is to relate, the freshmen must be given the palm in this regard. They have more class spirit than any other class in the school. This is no doubt because it is the only consolation they have, but the fact remains that they surpass all the other classes in plain aggressiveness. Take for instance, this class football game. The freshmen have all the other classes treed—and they don't dare come down, so it seems. But even the freshmen haven't really organized yet. It's up to all the other classes to get together and help to mitigate this freshman nuisance before it gets beyond their control. The freshmen haven't been obliged to wear any particular kind of a hat, or made to refrain from soft collars, or been restricted in any way whatsoever. Never were freshmen permitted to run wild in such a manner as they have done this year. Let no freshman take offense at the sentiments expressed in these lines. The more class spirit we have, and the more class battles and competition we create, the more fun it will be for all concerned. The thing to be accomplished is to get together and elect class officers, and see that the particular class to which you may happen to be a member is never outdone. Of course the trouble lies in the fact that the freshman class is always twice or



three times as large as any other class. But even at that the other classes ought not to allow themselves to become so utterly careless of class organization. Find out who does belong to your class, and hang together. It is beyond doubt hard to start a thing of this sort. But once class spirit is created, it can never be stamped out. Think about this. If it is not worth while, disregard it. If it is worth while, act upon it.

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red fez caps and black tassels at all times in school, making a somewhat showy appearance.

This school however, was quite up-to-date as compared to one visited at Assuan, where the children of the lower class were gathered together in a small room which was so crowded with long desks that there was no space for an aisle of any width, so the teacher with his soiled and well worn flowing robe, and in his bare feet, with a short whip in his hand, was walking from one part of the room to another on the top of the children's desks. The boys and girls were busily, and dramatically and noisily studying the Koran. There was no visible equipment of any kind in the room, save a sort of tablet upon which they were recording some kind of work. We heard the busy hum of the voices in this school a block away, and following the sound were brought to a narrow stairway, and straightway ascended till we came face to face with the condition described. Of course, we did not enter the room, for we could not do so unless we stepped from desk to desk as the sheik was doing. So we exchange smiles with the children as we watched them work, and heard them work. This teacher received the magnificent salary of ten dollars a month.

In Cairo we had the good fortune to visit the greatest university in the Mohammedan world, known as El Azhar. It enrolls from 10,000 to 12,000 students. The institution is in old Cairo and has not a very prepossessing environment. It is entered from a narrow street crowded with dirty little stores or bazaars. It was a great sight on entering the open court to see hundreds and hundreds of young children, both boys and girls, in groups all about, sitting upon their feet with the usual busy study of the Koran. No shoes were upon their feet—too sacred are the precincts of El Azhar to go stamping through its halls with noisy shoes, so each student of all the thousands, before crossing the threshold of the outer door must remove his shoes and carry them in his hands until his exit at the outer door. As for ourselves, as visitors we were not required to bare our feet, but we could not be admitted under any circumstances, except our shoes be covered by great felt slippers—a requirement upon entering any mosque.

From this large space where the small boys and girls were at work, we were ushered into different rooms, some very large, where groups of men (no women) were studying other subjects than the Koran—as mathematics, logic, ethics, etc. These classes were all seated on the floor, while the professors were raised two feet or more above the students on small platforms with railings around them. There the professor sat cross-legged like a tailor and lectured down to the class on the floor, numbering fifteen to twenty men of all ages up to gray-haired old patriarchs. One professor we observed was lecturing with great earnestness and enthusiasm and was getting in return close attention from his group. I asked our dragoman what subject was being discussed and he said it was one of morals and at that moment he was treating of the relation that should exist between father and son and man and man. It was all like the busy hum of a big Sunday School with dozens of classes in the same room. All the students

from any one country are accommodated in the same department with their special professors.

At one time "El Azhar enjoyed large endowments, but these are now reduced to the rents of some adjoining buildings, which merely suffice to furnish rations of bread and beans to a majority of the students." There seemed to be no special time for dining as we saw them indiscriminately eating their bread and beans.

The government also distributes clothing and provisions on the occasion of certain great religious festivals.

The University of El Azhar—or the Splendid—has not been touched by the spirit of progress in its career of a thousand years, for they still teach that the earth is flat and that the sun moves around it, as was believed before the time of Copernicus. So it is safe to conclude that this old college is a few centuries behind the times, and far behind the Egyptian secular state schools which have made remarkable progress.

## NOTES IN SCIENCE

AND ENGINEERING.

Apparatus This Year Best Obtainable:  
Many Additions Made.

(By Dr. M. F. Angell.)

In the College of Science and Engineering greater activity is being shown than for several years. The apparatus is arriving for a more satisfactory presentation of the courses offered. While it is impossible to give in detail the apparatus or what will be accomplished by its use, we can now say without hesitation that the courses outlined in the catalog are fully equipped so that students may elect any of these and depend on a full equipment for satisfactory lecture and laboratory work. In the Biology Department many additions have been and are being made to the collections of working material available for use. A full equipment for a course in Bacteriology offered this year for the first time is now in use in the laboratory, and this material, together with a new microscope of the best Leitz type, equipped with high power oil immersion lenses and accessories for the observation of ultramicroscopic particles by diffracted light forms a notable addition to the equipment of the college. Some very excellent imported models of dissections just received have already proven their worth as aids to the student in the laboratory.

In Chemistry additional equipment has been received for all lines and with the importation of a polariscope of the best modern make the efficiency of this department is greatly increased. Prof. Clark's work in the University of California during the summer and his attendance at the International Congress of Applied Chemistry, have been productive of many new ideas in this work.

In Physics needed apparatus has been obtained in Mechanics and Light. An imported spectroscope which is the best available in the market today can now be used by students in this line. Apparatus for the study of falling bodies and Gyroscopic Motion will this year be used for the first time at the University.

In Engineering the equipment had been greatly increased during the past year, a plane-table for Civil En-

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## Items of Local Interest

A concrete floor is being placed in the lavatory of the boys' dorm.

Ike Littrell is still wearing his fraternity pin. Strange, very strange.

Fleming is the latest man out for football. He is making good, too.

R. D. Gladding, '12 who is now in Fall River, Mass., says "send me the Weekly." Yes, Beans we'll do it.

"Red" Balcomb is carrying a "bum lamp" as the result of a head-on collision with Probert on the football field.

For prompt and accurate service, Bryant's Parcel Delivery, phone 502.

Jack Steenberg, a former student—who has been ill at the local Santa Fe hospital, is now able to be about again.

Four enterprising students thought they could carry a piano upstairs the other day. Strange how they changed their minds.

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It is strange that no violent "cases" have developed so far. However, it may be that the local reporter is not as observing as he should be.

Dr. Boyd will speak in assembly next week upon "The Stream of Life." We wonder how anyone can say so many wise things in so few words. But Dr. Boyd does it.

Several exceptionally fine new models have been received by the Biological department, and are for the present on exhibition in one of the cases of the department.

Fireless Cook Stoves in all sizes at Albert Faber's, 308-310 W. Central.

Probert, Harkness, Lackey and Littrell went down from the dorm Wednesday night to see "Pinkey" Woolridge off. "Pinkey" goes to the University of Texas this year.

Fall styles of Drapery Goods now on display at Albert Faber's, 308-310 W. Central.

The boys and girls should stop sitting on opposite sides of the assembly hall, as if this were a seminary of some sort. We don't mean to say that there would be as much attention paid to assembly if it were otherwise, however. But that is a small matter.

Students of the U. N. M., we solicit your trade.—Bryant's Parcel Delivery, phone 502.

The students appreciate Dr. Boyds' exhorting the faculty to save their money.

The windmill is again being operated upon. Hopes are entertained that it will work after this. It ought to be torn down, anyway.

Speaking of repairs, when will a new pointer be placed on the sun dial to replace the one broken off nearly two years ago?

Charles M. Weber, who is now with the Morning Journal, has been a welcome visitor upon the hill for the past three or four days.

Everybody knows how the Weekly ought to be edited and managed. Strange that none of them will take a hand and show how it is done.

It would appear that Miss Parsons will lose her bet of a box of candy or cigars or something like that to Professor Conwell as to this year's enrollment.

Professor Clarke spoke before the Science Seminar yesterday on "Sulphuric Acid; its Manufacture and Uses." It is needless to say that he had an interested audience.

An exchange from the Clovis High School shows something like ten girls and two boys on the staff. Those in favor of woman suffrage should regard Clovis as a favorable town, evidently.

The Rhodes Scholarship candidates, Cook and Nichols, have been working very strenuously judging from the sounds that occasionally issue from Cook's room. Greek is much better unspoken.

With one fraternity dance last night and a smoker which will be followed by another smoker, and perhaps another dance, no one can say that we slight the social side of our education.

The lavatory in the boys' dorm is being extensively renovated, and improved. A cement floor will be put in and some other needed improvements made. Meanwhile, the boys wash under a faucet outside.

Frost has touched Albuquerque. We will now exchange our hay fever for a cold, and buy hot chocolate instead of ice cream when we have her down town on Friday night.

We regret to announce that the great football game, the freshmen against all other classes, has been postponed and will now take place during the first week in October, if the other classes play at all which from all appearances is very much to be doubted.

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