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U. N. M. WEEKLY

Published by the Students of the University of New Mexico

Vol. XV

ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO, OCTOBER 21, 1912

No. 6

ROSWELL GAME ONLY TWO WEEKS DISTANT

Training Table Has Been Started; New Grounds Will Be Available Within Week or Two.

The football team is working harder than ever, after their week's vacation during the State Fair. Every evening from four to six they go through a stiff practice consisting of kicking the ball, falling on the ball, signal practice and scrimmage. Several of the men have received hard knocks as a result of the scrimmage work each evening.

Owing to the High School-Menaul game Saturday neither of these teams were able to play a practice game with the Varsity eleven. This next week, however, will probably be taken up with games with the local elevens in order to give the new men some conception of a real game.

The training table has been started and the squad are trying to get into the best possible shape. Judging by the amount of food consumed at this table the team will be rather heavier than last year.

With the first big game less than two weeks distant everything looks like a winning score for the U. N. M. Last year the N. M. M. I. team outweighed the Varsity something like seventeen pounds. This year they will be somewhat nearer matched and the Varsity will make up for this in the score.

Two sets of back field men are being put into condition to play that part of the game. Both sets are fast and sure and fumbles are very few.

The squad is increasing every day and there are enough men out each night to make a lively scrimmage each evening and also to make every man work in order to make a place on the eleven.

Although their hard work counts, the team is not able to do everything toward making the season a success and getting away with the long end of the scores. The student body must stand back of the team and boost.

Let us help the team to win by making a noise; let people know that we are going to have a winning team. Tickets must be sold for local games. If every member of the student body does his or her share in the way of selling tickets the season will be more successful from a financial standpoint than heretofore.

Let us have a little enthusiasm in assembly, talk football, think football and play football. If we all do this the University will be able to start the season right on November 2nd and beat Roswell.

The new football park has been laid off and will be enclosed with a high board fence this next week. This park fills a long-felt need and will be welcomed by fans as well as players. Usually during the football season Traction Park is in such condition as to make playing very disagreeable. This was shown plainly last year when Roswell played here. The game was much more like water polo than football.

The park will be used for football and baseball by the University, High School, Indian School and Menaul. It will also be rented out for city games or for athletic events of any kind.

EGYPT SUBJECT OF ASSEMBLY ADDRESS

Miss D. J. Sisler Gives An Interesting Talk on the Land of the Nile As It Is Today.

On Monday morning, Miss D. J. Sisler, Librarian of the University, delivered a talk on "Egypt" before the students and faculty. Miss Sisler made the trip last year in company with Professor and Mrs. Hodgkin, and is very well acquainted with the odd and queer customs of Egypt. She spoke of its different bazars, institutions of learning, various modes of travel, etc., speaking in part as follows:

The best time to visit Egypt is between the months of October and April. After October the inundation of the Nile has begun to subside and the first green of the crops begins to appear. From that time until the next overflow of the Nile in June, the Egyptians are able to raise three and sometimes four crops. In many respects the country is very like New Mexico. There is the desert country and the fertile strip of land along the Nile. This is the only part of the country that is not desert. This strip of fertile country averages only about nine miles in width, so the fertile country is only about one-fortieth of the whole of Egypt. Egypt owes its very existence to the wonderful annual overflow of the Nile. It has almost no rain except in Alexandria. The water of the Nile is very muddy and makes one doubt the Egyptian proverb, "He who once tastes the water of the Nile thirsts for it evermore."

We landed in Alexandria the morning of the 9th of February, but remained there only one day. One can observe the customs and manners of the Egyptians better in Cairo than in Alexandria, so we left the next day for Cairo. The trains are very comfortable to travel in, being owned and managed by English companies. From Alexandria to Cairo we ran through a very fertile country. Everything is extremely primitive, however. We saw almost no machinery, and it is almost impossible to introduce any in the country for the natives to use. The Egyptians are very strong, and carry enormous loads on their heads and backs and in their hands. We have seen men carry one or two trunks on his back, and others seven, eight or nine large suit cases!

The city of Cairo is a city of about 700,000 inhabitants. It consists of two cities, Old Cairo and New Cairo. Cairo is the Capital of Modern Egypt. It is a very cosmopolitan city, and upon its streets can be seen representatives of almost every nation in the world. You can see camels, donkeys, horses, automobiles, street cars and motorcycles going along the street at the same time! You can also see almost any sort of costume. Some of the natives have adopted European costume, some a semi-European and others still retain the old dress of their ancestors. The Egyptian of the city is better off than the one of the country. He is better dressed, more independent and also, more indolent. The higher class women of Egypt wear their faces veiled. The veil is placed

(Continued on third page)

RESEARCH CORPORATION AIDS INVENTORS

Professor Clark Tells of the Work of Dr. Frank Cottrell.

On Thursday morning Professor John D. Clark, head of the Department of Chemistry, spoke most interestingly on the Research Corporation, and its founder, Dr. Frank Cottrell, formerly Professor of Chemistry at the University of California, Berkeley, California. Professor Clark called attention to the great work for humanity being done by the college graduates of the present day, saying that it was refreshing, in the light of so many exposures of graft and crookedness in high places, to find that there were still some persons who were actuated by pure motives in their work. Part of Professor Clark's talk was as follows:

It is pleasant to speak of the wholeheartedness and disinterestedness of some men at the present day, when we read so much of the other side of nature. The subject cannot fail to be interesting. When I speak of the attitude of the college man towards the betterment of humanity it always makes me think of the action of the United States senate with regard to Senator Lorimer. The college men of that body were never satisfied, but brought up three different investigations, and finally expelled the Senator from their midst. The college men practically all voted to unseat Lorimer. This, I think, shows the influence of higher education upon those who receive it.

In speaking of the Research Corporation, I must first speak of the work of Dr. Frank Cottrell. He was for many years Professor of Physical Chemistry at the University of California. While there he was working on some abstract scientific problems. As his work went along he began to see commercial possibilities for this work, but was confronted with the difficulty of raising sufficient funds to carry it on. However, he was fortunate in having some good friends at the University who had money and were willing to assist him to carry on his work. He continued his work for five years on the funds that they gave him and then was able to pay back this money. He discovered how to utilize the waste of large smokestacks and smelters, by collecting the dust, which is valuable. He secured patents on this device, which was worth thousands of dollars. Dr. Cottrell is now in the employ of the United States Bureau of Mines.

Seeing that there were thousands of men in the United States who had good ideas to patent, but did not have the money to obtain these patents Dr. Cottrell went ahead and organized the Research Corporation, with a capitalization of \$10,000, to aid these worthy people. A large number of patent are to be given to the Research Corporation and they will use these patents if they see fit. All profits which may be derived from the royalties on these patents are to be given to the benefit of scientific research, with a particular view of making it practical to benefiting human life.

BOYS' GLEE CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

Matter-of-Fact Account of the Affair Herewith Rendered by the Weekly.

The first business meeting of the U. N. M. Boys' Glee Club this year occurred last Wednesday at 1:00 p. m. The assembly entered to the strains of the "Flower Waltz" exquisitely rendered by our superb pianist, Mr. D. F. Allot. In order to quell any feeling of restlessness, after all were seated the orchestra played some of the latest "hits" of the season among them being "The Old Oaken Bucket" and "Die Lorell." The last named being for the benefit of the Dutch students in the audience. There were several attempts made by some of the leading dancers to display their knowledge of that fine art, but were quickly attended to by Sergeant at Arms Loudon. However, everyone was finally quieted down and it was the unanimous wish of those present that D. F. Allot act as temporary chairman.

After taking the chair Donald announced that a president would have to be selected so Mr. Boldt, in a speech that was remarkable for its conciseness and brevity, nominated Donald Allott for that coveted position. He was elected, but refused to respond to the cries of "speech," from the audience. Mr. Harkness then nominated W. Arthur McCollum as vice-president and by the suggestion of Thorton Bright his election was made unanimous. Mr. McCollum in a short speech stated how delighted he was to become an officer of such a club and that he felt highly honored to have been elected to such a position. Frank Gouin was then nominated for the office of secretary-treasurer and, after a flowery speech by Ira Boldt, was elected to that position. By this time the congregation was getting rather restless so on a motion by Fred Calkins the club adjourned.

TRAINING TABLE TIMES.

Friday morning the long hoped for training table was initiated for the benefit of those football players who wish to grow strong. Ten men arrived the first day. This number is considerably increased at noon by having the lunch counter football players.

A husky hungry bunch of football players need so much to eat that we would suggest that a collection be taken up in order to buy Jimmy a wheelbarrow.

But Probert has the original idea. He suggests sending the food into the dining room in a trough. Why not an automatic feeder, Probert?

What do you think of Carlisle as a skyjuice jerker? Some class to Hugh.

STUDENT BODY MEETING.

At a meeting of the student body on Friday morning, a resolution providing that the meeting of the student body be changed so as to provide for the holding of one on any day, with one day's notice, which had been announced two weeks previously, was voted on. Miss Everitt moved that the resolution be adopted, and Pease seconded it. The motion was then voted on and carried.

U. N. M. WEEKLY

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Louise Lowber.....Reporter
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MONDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1912.

TRADITIONS.

In any institution whose founding dates back fifty years or so it will be found that the most powerful influence in the school towards all of its activities is not a hard and fast rule, but a custom or tradition. Why this should be so, and is so, belong more or less to the realm of psychology, but the fact remains that in all our older educational institutions individuality is quickly obliterated and submerged, change is rare, and everything is done, not because it must be, but because it has always been so. While at first thought one may feel inclined to rebel at such a seeming tyranny of the past, reflection usually brings a feeling of pleasure because of the very strength of these traditions. There is something beautiful in the thought that one is following and sustaining the ideals and customs that pass down the years unaltered and beautiful as at their inception. For it is only noble acts, and events worthy of being repeated that become traditions. Only those who have experienced the spell that enchants one in a time-honored college can know how great and how marvelous is the hold that the past exercises upon the present. It is a sensation that cannot be described, an emotion that is akin to no other. It affects the most unemotional; it is the law of the school.

No definite time can be marked as the period when some custom or feature of the school life become a tradition; the growth of traditions about a school is as slow as the growth of "ivy upon a wall, but equally beautiful at last, if they are rightly trained. The University is a young school. While it has been founded for twenty three years, its growth can be recalled within the past ten years. For this reason the University has as yet few if any traditions. But within a few years more traditions will appear here and there without anyone's knowing from whence they came. The functions, the customs, the ideals of the present day university will have become traditions before anyone is aware of it.

It is not everywhere that a body of students has either the pleasure or

the responsibility of moulding the traditions of their school. That has usually been done by others so many years ago that no-one remembers exactly when or where. But here at the University it becomes our duty to maintain the customs we have, some of which are even now traditions; to foster ideals of scholarship and honor that shall never merit reproach; and to inaugurate from time to time some new ceremony or function that may stand as a monument to our endeavors, and last longer than marble. Some schools have stronger and more beautiful traditions than others, because the foundation was broader and firmer, and the structure erected upon it of the finest material. Such is the type of foundation for traditions we must leave at the University, so that no one may say that we were but careless craftsmen.

NEW CONSTITUTION.

The new constitution of the Athletic Association is a splendid piece of work, and those who drafted it are indeed to be congratulated. The fee is within the reach of everyone, and no student should even for a moment entertain the idea of not joining the Association. The insignia are especially a vast improvement over those formerly conferred. It would seem, however, that three games, or six halves not necessarily both halves in the same game, should constitute sufficient participation for the football insignia, as it may often be difficult for a man to play in four collegiate games in a season. Some of the football men are of the opinion that the insignia should be given for the Arizona game only, or any part thereof. This would appear somewhat too easy, however. All in all, the new constitution fulfills a long felt want as the old one was without doubt about as cumbersome and ineffectual as an instrument as could possibly be devised.

SOCIETY AND CLASS NOTES.

The society reporter would be very thankful for any item, large or small, for the society column. What's the use of having a society column if the U. N. M. students can't wake up enough to report any social affair that he or she has attended during the week?

Wednesday noon the Y. W. C. A. girls held a very important meeting in Hokona parlor. After plans for the year were discussed, the plans for the party to be given in Rodey Hall Friday afternoon from 3:00 until 6:00 were also discussed. The following committees were appointed: Invitation Committee—Everitt; Refreshment—Hinds, Lembke; Decorations—Bright, Hartman, Sewell; Entertainment—Arnot, Cooper and Nuckles.

Friday evening at the Congregational Church was held one of the best musical and literary entertainments ever given in Albuquerque. A number of University students took part in this program. It was given under the auspices of the Y. P. S. C. E. All numbers were exceedingly well rendered. Miss Mary McFie sang beautifully and received many encores. The University may well be proud that they have such a good instructor as Miss McFie. Miss Charlotte Pratt, already known to U. N. M. students, charmingly sang one of Cadman's beautiful songs, "Indian Summer." Pearl Tompkins and Stanley

oder, well known musicians in the city, also did justice to their parts on the program. Also a number of others helped to make the program a success.

Classes had hardly settled down to work after the effects of the Fair when a circus and a minstrel show happened into town and rather stirred things up again.

Girls! Girls! don't loose your enthusiasm and quit the Glee Club. We have a fine club, also a fine instructor. Why not stick together?

Boys, you had better hurry or the girls are going to beat you when it comes to singing.

Too bad the High School was beaten so badly Saturday afternoon. The score was 19 to 7 in favor of the Menaul. A good game is on for next Saturday between Vegas and the High School. Of course all Varsity students will root for the A. H. S.

There was no little excitement on the campus Wednesday afternoon when the news of the defeat of New York by Boston was heard. We are told that as much as thirty cents changed hands at Kwataka just by New York losing. It was also rumored that there was a nickel missing after the hubbub was over, but we hope that no such thing as that ever happened.

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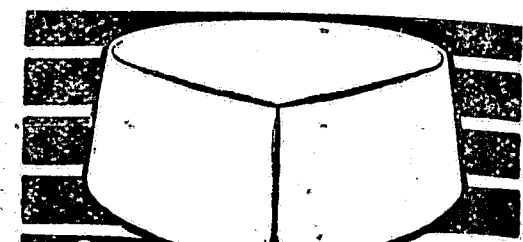
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SAY!

Speaking of College Spirit As shown in the U. N. M. And pointed out in the Weekly By the Editor, Clifford N.

Did you hear of the big class meeting Of the poor little sub-Freshmen?

A bulletin had been posted. IMPORTANT—it was signed. The time and place were posted On every preps mind.

Alas! How sad was the meeting Of the poor little sub-Freshman.

On Wednesday noon it happened. The doors were opened wide. A passer-by on looking Found—not a soul inside!

his was the very first meeting. Of the poor little sub-Freshmen!

But where were all the children? ou think their actions rare? Well, the girls all went to the Y. W. C. A.

And the boys all went to the Fair.

Did no one attend the meeting Of the poor little sub-Freshmen?

Oh, yes, 'twasn't wholly neglected. There were one, two, three, four, five? Who were fanning the dying embers To keep College Spirit alive.

Hurrah! for the few at the meeting Of the poor little sub-Freshmen!

The meeting was called to order And the business of the hour was passed. But five officers being necessary, Who was to be the class?

Ah, there was trouble at the meeting Of the poor little sub-Freshmen!

Two officers were chosen, Then complications arose, One girl on being suggested Moved nominations be closed.

Such conduct at the meeting Of the poor little sub-Freshmen!

One youth hastily moved The meeting be adjourned We'll try it once again Then they can be turned!

Such scandalous talk at the meeting Of the poor little sub-Freshmen! —Louise Lowber.

RHODES EXAMINATIONS HELD TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

Nichols Withdraws From Examinations, and Cook Is Not Very Optimistic About His Success.

On lost Tuesday and Wednesday the examinations for the Rhodes scholarship were held at the University. There were only two men entered for this examination, W. C. Cook and J. C. Nichols. The examinations were held under the supervision of Professor Hodgkin and Dr. Mitchell. Nichols withdrew from the examination on the second day, as he was not anxious about passing this year, and did not believe he had quite sufficient preparation to enable him to pass the Greek examination. W. C. Cook finished the examination out, but says that he "fumbled". However, this can not be known until the grades of the papers are sent from Oxford University. We hope that his prognostications will be in error, as the University should have a representative in Oxford next year. Both boys say that the examinations this year have not become easier, but on the contrary, seem rather harder than previous papers, but this is probably because they were the victims. No other schools were represented in the examinations this year.

DR. BOYD RETURNS.

Dr. Boyd has returned from Texas and Oklahoma points, having been absent from the University for about a week. During his absence he attended, in company with R. W. D. Bryan, the opening of the Rice Institute in Houston. We are glad to see our president back again—we just can't get along without him.

The girls in history class are wondering what makes Leo Murphy so bashful. If one of the fair "coeds" happens to glance his way when the teacher asks him a question is impossible for him to answer.

HIGH SCHOOL-MENAU.

The High School and the Menaul School locked horns in the first local football game of the season. The result of the game was 19 to 7 with Menaul at the long end of the account.

The feature of the game was the clever playing of Louis Hesselden for the High School. Hesselden will be at the Varsity next year. Forward passes were often attempted and uncompleted. Menaul used line bucks to a very good advantage.

EGYPT SUBJECT OF ASSEMBLY ADDRESS

(Continued from first page)

Just below the eyes and is held in place by gold ornament. In the streets of Cairo we saw many curious costumes. We observed barbers cutting hair and shaving on the sidewalks. Also, we saw many stenographers waiting around for work. Beggars are also very numerous. One can hardly turn around without being accosted by some beggar holding out his hand for money, their word for which is backsheesh. The bazaars are also extremely interesting; they are the stores or shops where tourists buy themselves poor. You have to buy everything by bargaining; they ask about five times what they expect, and if you name your price and stick to it for a few days, you can generally always get what you are after at your own figure.

The mosques are very beautiful and full of interest to the tourist. There are in Cairo about 264, some old and some modern. The Mohammedans pray five times a day in these mosques if near them, or anywhere they may be at the hour of prayer. They are supposed to perform certain ablutions before doing so, and the mosques have fountains connected with them for this purpose.

The Museum of Cairo is also interesting. It is without doubt the finest in Egypt. It contains jewels made in Egypt for the last 5,000 years. Also, the collection of royal mummies, which were brought from the tombs of the Kings in Upper Egypt. We saw Ramesses II, III, IV, Sita I, and Pharaoh with whom we are familiar from the story of Moses in the Bible. We were all struck by the remarkable facial characteristics still preserved by these mummies.

We also visited the University of Cairo, which is perhaps the largest in the world, having an enrollment of 10,000 to 12,000 students. We first entered a large courtyard and had to put slippers on over our shoes. The students sat on the floor and the professor sat on the floor or a small stool suited him best. The students study aloud, and while studying continually sway back and forth, thus combining mental and physical exercise, no doubt. It is not a university in our sense of the word; some of the professors are paid by the Egyptian government, but if anyone cares to enter and can gather about him a class of student who will contribute to his expenses, he is at liberty to do so.

Tuesday morning Professor Hodgkin made a short talk, in which he called

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Items of Local Interest

Harold J. Hill, a former student, and one of the most popular we ever had, was on the hill Thursday night for a short visit.

Wanted—By the staff of the U. N. M. Weekly, someone to invent an automatic reporter to collect news for the said paper.

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

Guy Hamilton, who deserted us, but not from choice, for the Agricultural College, writes that he finds existence possible down in the cacti.

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

Why is it that when a joke is on some other fellow we all laugh, and when it is on ourselves we get sore about it? The moral is obvious.

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

The society editor takes the breeze right out of the sails of the local reporter. Believe me, kid, this local business is getting to be some strenuous job.

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

Herewith are given the principal parts of a verb, which is never conjugated at the University, but which is frequently used in some other schools: Smokeo, smellare, discoveravit, expulsus sum.

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The University was well represented at the High School-Menaul game Saturday, and the lusty voices of the Varsity boys could be heard rooting for the High School.

Time brings changes. Boldt takes his suppers on the hill this year, a thing he never did before, while Walker never remains for supper now, although he did all last year. "There's a reason."

Some of the University people assisted on the program of a concert given at the Congregational church, Friday evening. Notably, Misses McFie and Pratt as soloists, and Stanley Seder as organist.

Tennis has been the prevailing pastime for those not playing football the past week. The weather is ideal for this sport and if the courts were put in order, we should see some interesting contests in the near future.

Pedro Sanhceez says:
 "Every time things she get one leetle beet quiet aroun' thees dump some

soan of 'a goan has to get up for a start something. Thees beeg row doand milk one beet of good, nohow for somebody; one fellah might jus' the same leeve in Mexico."

During the week some of the University corps of engineers have been urveying off the new gridiron for the use of all schools and athletic teams of all sorts in the city. The new grounds will be on the east side of the railroad tracks, just north of Tijeras.

Probert again entered the limelight during the week by obtaining a large cut across his forehead while partaking in a football scrimmage. We are glad to be able to announce that the hardness of his head saved him from any serious injury.

There will be some class to the new insignia, if the new constitution for the athletic association is adopted, as it probably will be. Some of the boys who enter track events will thus get a pair of wings in this world at least, even though we doubt that they will receive even pin feathers in the next.

Last Thursday night Probert, under the direction of a fraternity that was initiating him, had the extreme pleasure of riding a bicycle from the cemetery to the University while blindfolded. It appeared from the manner in which Probert reeled and zig-zagged that he thought he was trying to earn a name as a daring rider.

During the past week a number of unfortunate victims underwent the ordeals of initiation into the two fraternities. We are glad to report that all of them are doing nicely, and will be able to attend school this week. Thursday night Probert, Luthy and Dieckmann were initiated into the Tri-Alfa fraternity. The only part of their initiation which was in any degree public was Probert's daring and amusing antics on a bicycle while riding from the cemetery to the University blindfolded. All three boys, however, are quite satisfied that they were not slighted in any way, even if the general public was unable to be judge of this question.

On Friday night the Sigma-Taus had the great pleasure of initiating Thornton Bright and Jimmy Redfield. Aided by some paddles of considerable weight and large diameter, these two gentlemen performed some very amazing and incredible stunts, to the great delectation of bystanders in the city. An exciting peanut race was run down town, in which, so it is understood, Thornton Bright was the winner. He was warmly paddled for his efforts, while Redfield was paddled for his failure to win.

is also rumored that the Phi Mus had an initiation during the week, and that Mary Cooper and Katherine Chavez can tell about it. This information is not ex cathedra, however, and may be in error.

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