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Dr. Dud DeGroot Named New Head Grid Coach

Brings Favorable Record of Success To Win-Hungry U

Pigskin Professor Selected from Over 50 Applicants

Dr. Dudley S. DeGroot, one of the most successful football coaches in the business, was named head coach here January 27—exactly a month and a half after the sweeping reorganization of the UNM intercollegiate athletic setup.

Appointment of a man of DeGroot's caliber was regarded in some quarters as evidence that UNM intends to field football teams of at least equal strength in comparison to any institution in the region.

DeGroot arrived in Albuquerque last Thursday to discuss arrangements with the administration. It was reported that he is taking anywhere from a \$6000 to a \$2000 out in salary in order to take the reins of Lobo football.

Speculation concerning why DeGroot is taking a paycheck slice in order to coach here has it that he was dissatisfied with various "pressure groups" on the West Virginia campus.

Impressed by UNM In a statement to the press following the announcement, DeGroot said: "I count it a great opportunity to become associated with the University of New Mexico, which is an up and coming institution as far as I can see and obviously in the fastest growing city in the United States."

"I was much impressed with the fine response and confidence staff members have shown President Popejoy," he added, "evidently because of what he has done and will do in the future. I also count it a special privilege to work with Berl Huffman."

A Success Story The former Stanford all-American and West Coast athletic great will bring to New Mexico a long record of athletic prominence, successful coaching and scholarly attainments.

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New head football coach Dud DeGroot steps off a Continental Airlines plane right into the waiting smile of Athletic Director Berl Huffman. DeGroot is a big man, but don't be fooled by the picture. He's standing on a step.

Board to Consider Explosion of Mars Lobo Daily Plans

Consideration of a plan to make The Lobo a daily newspaper tops the agenda of a Publications Board meeting scheduled for this afternoon in the Journalism Building.

Lobo editor Ed Glaser said he will submit a proposal to the board which would make The Lobo daily on or around March 1. "Plans are still rather indefinite," he said, "but with official approval by the board we can decide the best way to present the daily."

Because of limited press facilities, the format will be reduced to tabloid size, Glaser said, and it is still uncertain whether it will appear four or five times weekly.

The Lobo has entered into negotiations with one of the major national press associations for a daily limited wire news report, but the matter is still in the tentative stage.

"If we do carry international and national news," Glaser said, "it will positively not be to the exclusion of any campus item, no matter how small."

DeGroot Biography Reads Like That of a Dozen Busy People

Academic Record—A.B.—Economics, Stanford University 1924. Grad with "Great Distinction."

M.A.—Education—General Secondary Teaching Credential—Thesis: "A Teachers Guide to the Study of Birds of California."

Ed.D.—Physical Education—Education. Thesis: "The History of Physical Education in California, 1894-1940."

Honors—Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Delta Kappa, Phi Epsilon Kappa, Scabbard and Blade, plus many local Stanford honors.

Activities—President Inter-Fraternity Conference, General Manager of Student Body, Head Sponsor Freshman Dormitory, Member Student Council, Member Glee Club, Member Stanford Choir, President Sigma Nu fraternity, member of football, basketball, baseball, swimming, and water polo teams; Cadet Major—Stanford Br. Field Artillery, Member of Athletic Board of Control. Stanford recommendation for Rhodes scholarship.

Positions held—Los Angeles Playground and Recreation Dept. summer Head Football Coach and Prof. of Physical Education, Univ. of Rochester, N. Y., 1940-43.

Head Football Coach, Washington Redskins, National Football League, Washington, D. C., 1944-45.

Head Football Coach, Los Angeles Dons, All American Conference, Los Angeles, Calif., 1946-47.

Head Football Coach and Professor of Physical Education, West Virginia University, Morgantown, W. Va., 1948-present.

For 12 summers—Leader, Talking oMountain Camp for Boys, Echo Lake, Calif.

Achievements in football—California State Junior College championship, 1930. Four Far Western and Coast Conference championships, San Jose State College, 1932-39.

Nation's highest scoring team, 3 straight years 297-321-324 pts. San Jose State College, 1937, 38-39.

Undeclared team 1939, San Jose. Won 36, lost two, tied two at San Jose, 1937-39.

Nation's leading defensive team—only 8 points scored against—Rochester University, 1942.

Four years at Rochester, won 24, lost 6.

In seven Big Games against College of Pacific (coached by Amos Alonzo Stagg) won 6, tied one.

Washington Redskins—won Eastern Division title in 1945 and lost World Professional title 15-14, by one point.

Los Angeles Dons—defeated Paul Brown's Cleveland team two out three games—only coach ever to accomplish that feat.

West Virginia University, won 9, lost 3, 1948, and defeated Texas Mines for the Sun Bowl championship, Jan. 1, 1949, at El Paso.

Member of the East Shrine Football Coaching Staff, San Francisco, associated with Andy Kerr and Bernie Biermann, 1941-44.

Family—Married, four children, two of whom are married.



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Weekly Lectures, "Preparation for Marriage" Offered

Mortar Board To Sponsor Second Of Popular Series

By Nancy Harrison

If you've got marriage on your mind, then the Mortar Board sponsored marriage course is just what you need. If you're already married the course can help iron out those little domestic wrinkles. If you're just curious here's the chance to find out.

The series of eight lectures on "Preparation for Marriage" and "Marriage and Family Living" will begin Thursday, and will continue through the first eight weeks of the semester, meeting every Thursday night at 7 p. m. in the Science Lecture hall.

A table will be set in the lobby of the SUB today and tomorrow to handle registration for the course. Those persons unable to register then will have an opportunity to register from 6:45 p. m. to 7 p. m. at the Science Lecture hall on the first evening of the series.

Last year Mortar Board sponsored a similar course and it met with favorable response. While no credit is offered and students are required to pay one dollar for the course, many people who took the series last year think it is worthwhile and needed on campus.

Mrs. Lloyd Clarke will give the lectures again this year. She has inaugurated such courses at the University of Minnesota and the University of Louisville. Mrs. Clarke has an M.S. degree in Sociology from the University of Chicago, where she studied under Dr. Ernest Burgess, expert on family life. She has had wide experience in teaching and counseling young people in marriage problems.

Senate Starts Work On New Legislative Program Friday

Committee reports and appointments will occupy the Student Senate when it meets in regular session Friday at 4 p. m. to begin work on the student body legislative program for this semester, Bob Cox, president, said today.

The meeting time has been changed from Wednesday to Friday because of class conflicts, but the body will continue to meet in the science lecture hall, officers announced.

"The most important business of the year will come with the consideration of the proposed student body constitution later this spring," Cox said.

The constitution must have the approval of the Student Senate and the student body to become effective.

The Friday meeting will "unfortunately bring the dismissal of more members who have excessive absences," Cox predicted. Ten organizations were excluded at the last meeting on this count.

"New Mexican Spanish" Is Friday Lecture Topic

"Studying New Mexican Spanish" will be the topic discussed by Dr. Robert M. Duncan Friday at 7:45 p. m. in Room 167 of the Administration Building. The School of Inter-American Affairs sponsors the series of Hispanic Lectures.

Dr. Duncan, director of the phonetics laboratory at the University, received a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation in 1945 to study New Mexican Spanish.

He came to UNM in 1938. His academic background includes work at Oberlin College for the B.A. and M.A. degrees, and study at the University of Wisconsin for the Ph.D. degree.

He has taught at Oberlin, University of Wisconsin, and the Instituto Ingles in Santiago, Chile.

Christian Responsibilities Topic of USCF Discussion

"Facing Our Christian Responsibilities in Our Section of the U. S." will be the topic of discussion at the first United Students' Christian Fellowship meeting of the semester which will be held Thursday, Feb. 9, 5:30 p. m. in the SUB basement. A 40 cent dinner will be served.

Such civic problems as discrimination, housing, health and employment will be presented from regional viewpoints of speakers from the East, North, South, and West. Sociology Professor Lyle Saunders will be moderator of the panel. Opportunities for discussion from the floor will be given to all.

Registration Figures Expected to Hit 4300

Initiate New Fresh Into Campus Life By Orientation

Improved, Revised Orientation Program Termed Success

More than 100 new freshmen went through a comprehensive, three day orientation program sponsored by the Student Council, orientation chairman Bob Langford reported this week.

Aim of the program, according to Langford, is to acquaint new students with various phases of University life.

Kickoff Breakfast

The program began last Tuesday, the first day new students were required to be on campus. Following a "kickoff breakfast" for counselors, freshmen were picked up coming out of the assembly in the gymnasium.

The entire second semester class was broken down into small groups, each with a counselor, and the morning was devoted mainly to informal discussion of personal problems, housing, money, and the usual difficulties besetting new students. Regular University administered psychological tests were given Tuesday afternoon.

Tour of Campus

Testing continued Wednesday morning until 10:30, when permanent counselors were assigned. The first part of a comprehensive campus tour was started, and later the freshmen received academic counseling.

A luncheon for all freshmen was held at 11:15, after which the campus tours were continued. That afternoon, they met with deans of the various colleges to discuss academic matters.

Contact Maintained

Thursday morning, the "greenies" found themselves caught up in a quick whirl of speech tests, physical examinations, and an instructional tour of the library.

Langford said that the counseling staff plans to follow up the initial orientation program with interviews at the four and eight weeks to determine the progress of each new student, and that contact would be maintained throughout the semester.

Since 1948

The orientation program was initiated in the fall of 1948 and has since been improved and revised. Fresh took to it readily this year, Langford reported.

On the counseling staff are Rev. Henry Hayden, H. C. Cox, Bob Fulton, Don Sisk, Elliot Moeze, Eleanor Gaynor, Jay Pettit, Patty Bailes, Ed Shinsky, Rosemary Stockton, Jo Hutton, Howard Hissey and Langford.

Figures Show Students Above National College Mental Level

Sunshine may not be the answer to a college student's academic worries but according to Dr. Arthur A. Welck of the counseling and testing bureau, UNM students walk on the sunny side of educational avenue.

Each semester new entrants to the University are given exams prepared by the American Council of Education.

These tests provide an insight to their academic aptitudes. The percentile standing of examinations taken at UNM indicate that those tested are on a higher mental level than the average at other universities and colleges throughout the country.

Dr. Welck submitted foundation for his arguments by comparing the percentile rank and the total scores necessary to achieve that rank if UNM norms, based on 4755 cases, are used. His theories are also upheld if national norms, based on 36,212 cases taken from 317 institutions of higher education are employed.

Although UNM overall scores are higher, it should be noted that students who fall in the lower 15 per cent are, by national norms, several degrees lower in intelligence standing. Scores compared above that 15 per cent vary from two to six degrees.



Student book exchange staff members (left to right): Thelma Prince, Barbara Wykes, and Lois Cox take care of the rush of students buying books at the exchange Friday. Despite the record volume of trade at the exchange, hard-working staffers kept lines at a minimum.

Student Book Exchange Closes After Encouraging Success

The student book exchange closed its temporary doors Saturday after five days which saw more than \$1000 and uncounted books change hands among students.

Book store chairman Bob Granick termed the success of the project "most encouraging."

"If any students have not yet picked up their books or money," Granick said, "they may do so Friday from 1 to 5 p. m. in the Student Council office in the SUB."

Granick warned that this will be last official chance for students to pick up their belongings. He advised them not to come before Friday as there will be no one to serve them.

Official book lists were used by the exchange to help supply students with the proper books for their courses. Under the book exchange system, students were able to name their own price when selling books and because the exchange was non-profit, the books could be bought at low rates.

This is the second year the exchange has been open. Sponsored by the Student Council, and managed by Granick, all help in the exchange was voluntary, many students giving up out of town vacations to aid in the project.

The permanent staff, headed by managing chairman Lois Cox, consisted of Pete Kunkel, Richard George, Betsy Walker, and Tom Sleeth. Others who helped during the week were L. B. Wallerstein, Ed Glaser, Sandy Levitt, Barbara Wykes, John Grey, and Lois Sorrell.

The day will start with a luncheon at the SUB Saturday noon, the installation following at 4:30 p. m. A reception for members and guests is set for 7 p. m. and the banquet at 8.

The new SDX's will be Neil Addington, Topeka, Kan.; Ed Glaser, New York City; Troy Kemper, Tucumcari; Glen Ross, Lordsburg; Danny Terry, Paoli, Ill.; Bob Kunkle, Auburn, N. Y.; and Don McKee, Jack Malm, LeRoy Olson, Bill Richardson, and Allen Buchanan, all of Albuquerque.

The Boots and Saddle Meeting

The Boots and Saddle Club will hold the first meeting of the second semester tomorrow at 7:30 in room Y1-5.

An installation ceremony was held immediately following the election.

Read L. B. Wallerstein's Provocative Column "TO TALK OF MANY THINGS" Now Appearing Twice-Weekly In the New Mexico Lobo 'A Leader in College Journalism'

Types of colleges from which these figures were taken were distributed into four groups. They were: 194 four-year colleges and universities; 66 junior colleges; 45 teachers colleges; and 12 technical and professional schools.

Enrollment Drop Not Alarming Says Admissions Head

Women Still Hold Dating Advantage; Seniors on Top

Registration for the second semester had passed the 4000 mark late Friday, announced J. C. MacGregor, director of admissions at UNM. Late registrants are expected to bring the total to about 1800, he said.

Registration is customarily less for the second half of the school year, and MacGregor said he felt the slight drop in enrollment was far from alarming.

Vet Total Slumps

Men outnumbered women by about three-to-one, and non-veterans were not too much in the lead with 2205 while veterans totaled 1912.

By colleges the tally showed: Arts and Sciences 1083, Engineering 704, Fine Arts 312, Pharmacy 129, Education 617, Business Administration 534, General College 267, Law 102, and Graduate School 369.

Seniors Lead

Largest class were the seniors, followed by freshmen, juniors, sophomores, specials, and unclassifieds, in that order.

Late afternoon, evening, and Saturday classes have been scheduled to benefit teachers, townpeople, and students who work during the day.

And Still They Come

A special registration period was set for Monday from 6 to 8:30 p. m. to accommodate Sandia Base and Kirtland personnel.

A new arrangement this semester allows military and naval personnel stationed in the Albuquerque area to enroll at the University for full college credit.

Air Force Gets Five

Five University students were tentatively accepted for pilot or ground officer training by an Air Force recruiting team at the Student Union Building.

Classroom instruction began Monday morning. MacGregor said that registration will continue for late comers for another two weeks.

55 Women Rushing Six Local Sororities

About 55 women signed up for sorority rush, which started Saturday afternoon and will continue until "bid day" tomorrow morning.

Six sororities are rushing which are Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Chi Omega, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Pi Beta Phi. Kappa Kappa Gamma did not rush due to a full quota, social chairman Nancy Coleman said.

Cox Elected to Head SAE's Next Semester

Sigma Alpha Epsilon officers for the second semester were elected at their last Monday meeting. H. C. Cox was elected president.

Other officers elected were: Jack Coabette, vice-president; Bob Strauss, treasurer; George Johnson, correspondent William Sohle, secretary; Kenny Hart, warden; Keith Svendby, chronicler; Bob Petrillo, herald; and Ron Norman, preceptor.

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This is the first issue of a new semester. We always was philosophic when a new semester begins...

Before we get into the "variety of subjects" our heading promises, we're proud to announce that chances are very good that we will appear at least four times a week beginning about March 1.

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To Talk of Many Things

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Dean Robb's Opera "Little Jo" Has World Premiere Here

The premiere of an opera anywhere is news, and the premiere of an opera in Albuquerque is news without precedent...

Projects like the two just mentioned are evidence that the right kind of student government is not only justified but a necessity.

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LETTERIP... Voice of the Students

Dear Editor: Three times in one generation every American has been affected by three calamities originating in Europe...

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Some day "policing" by the new powerful "peace-loving" nations can keep the peace. Tragically, the small nations know that this kind of "policing" means "empire" whether done by troops (Britain) or by the dollar (U.S.)...

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Prof Rates NM Low On Iron Production From 1889 to the present date New Mexico has produced almost 7,000,000 tons of iron ore valued at approximately \$15,000,000...

NROTIC Will Admit More "Contract" Students in Fold NROTIC contract students attending the University are paid approximately \$27 per month during their junior and senior years...

NUDISTS ATTENTION! Now that we have your attention we'd like to tell you about a new radio program heard over Radio Station KOB at 4:45. It's a program designed with you in mind, featuring UNM news interviews and the week's top recordings...

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Wedding Bells Ring For UNM Couples

A host of student marriages highlighted the scene in Albuquerque and the surrounding country between semesters. Some of the students who married were: Ann Lathrop, graduate student, and Lylo Hansen, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, were married in Santa Fe as a formal wedding...

Registration fee will be one dollar. This entitles the rush parties to attend all fraternity rush parties on the first day of rush.

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Free Valentine Dance Friday; King of Hearts to be Selected

The dance will be held at the Lobo Ballroom from 9 to 12 p. m. with Marty Baum and his orchestra playing. Selection of the king and two runners-up will be made by vote of the women present at the dance who will be eligible to vote by their activity ticket.

The United States Air Force has conditionally accepted five University students, for training in its advanced and officer candidate schools. The applicants were interviewed and examined this past week in the Student Union building by Captain William C. Stewart, Jr. and Lt. John J. Mowat, members of a Twelfth Air Force college personnel procurement team.

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Hapless Hoopsters Meet Mighty Arizona Thursday

Cocky 'Cats Here For Carlisle Tilt

By Brooks Currey
As far as Coach Woody Clements and his Lobo crew are concerned, basketball here at the University has been a bit on the frigid side this season. Future hopes, while high, are out bright, with the hardwood heroes meeting a potent Arizona squad this Thursday night here in Carlisle gym. The Wildcats from Phoenix are out for Borer Conference title number five this year and seem to have the team that can do it. They have won 16 of 18 games this season.

To return to the local situation, the Lobos have won but two of their eighteen starts. Both victories have been on the home court with Eastern New Mexico and the Aggies of Las Cruces.

To date the only conference win has been a 77-61 drubbing at the expense of the Aggies. However, the Farmhands came back in the second game of the series to squeeze out an overtime victory with the final count reading 54-53. Other than the above game, the Clements crew has dropped nine of their remaining circuit meetings.

Since the last issue of The Lobo, the team has played seven games. Texas Tech meted out a 48-44 pasting in an ill-fated contest that saw the Lobos play a good game from the free throw line. This has been a sore point this season with several of the local games having been lost on gratis pitches.

Following the Raider contest the Lobos took to the road and met the Buffs of West Texas in Canyon. The final score was a low one, the final reading 37-33 with the Buffs on top. The last eight and one-half minutes of the affair saw the Texans freeze the ball and hold their slender lead until the final shot rang out.

Next on the schedule was a repeat of the Hardin-Simmons meeting and the Cowboys again sent the Lobos on their way to defeat 69-51. This time the difference in the score soared from a ten point margin to eighteen, although this can be explained as the edge that the home teams hold over visitors.

Back at home once again the Clements crew pulled the chestnut from the pyre and trampled the Aggies in a game mentioned earlier in this story. This break in the long string of Lobo defeats had been long looked for by campus prophets as being the turning point. Unfortunately, the game had little effect other than spurring the Aggies to revenge.

The remaining game and also the latest to date, saw the Miners of Texas Western all but exterminate the Lobo hopes. The Miners, a conference threat, turned on the heat and came out on top of a 69-41 decision that was never in doubt from the opening whistle.

Harvard Offers Grad Bus Ad Scholarships

The second annual offering of scholarships under the nation-wide Regional Scholarship program of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration was announced last night by Dean Donald K. David.

Providing \$50,000 in awards to a maximum of 55 men entering the school in September, the Regional Scholarship program is designed to insure "that well-qualified students without sufficient financial resources will be able to continue their education in the graduate field of business administration."

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Learnin' The Lobos

by Don McKee

We have a new Lobo to learn, one of the greatest advances the University has made on the athletic side of the fence in many a year.

When one looks at Dr. Dudley DeGroot, he can see that at least something similar to football has been his life's work. But the good doctor has his doctorate in o'ology and ornithology.

As for the o-ologist, we can see some connection to football and football players. The study of o-ology is one of eggs. The study of ornithology is one of birds. There might be a connection in both.

The thing that sets the wondering into a state of near collapse is whether or not he can hatch a winning ball club for the coming year. (It has to be next year or nothing—his contract is for only one year.)

The material with which Dr. DeGroot will be working is accustomed to T-formation football. DeGroot has said that, if the situation presents itself and the material works well from the T, he will keep that formation. If not, he will go back to the single wing. This should make a number of people around this campus and downtown quite happy.

DeGroot seems to have found some fresh eggs in his years of coaching as his record will verify. Claims from Morgantown, West Virginia, seem to point out that it was manpower and coaching that gave the University there its good record through the years. This University has manpower to burn. Again this is getting into the question "Why didn't the Lobos have a good record under Huffman?" which is still a good question.

The reports from those who dish out the future nest eggs to coaches tell us that the new coach will be getting something in the neighborhood of eight thousand. This is quite a drop from the reported \$11,000 he was getting in Morgantown.

There are many rumors about the reason Dr. DeGroot has for taking the cut and moving West. The moving is one of the most prominent reasons. He is tired of the East and wishes to get to the wide-open spaces.

Another reason, this one from Chuck Whitlock of the El Paso Times, is that DeGroot doesn't like too many bosses, as he had in Morgantown.

Dr. DeGroot will be here to take over spring training in March, and then we will see how the prospects will be for the fall of 1950. (Army, you'd better be ready!)

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Frosh Basketeers Win Six of Nine

Coach Willis Barnes and his freshmen, while not setting the world on fire, have been doing rather nicely this season on the various and sundry basketball courts, both here and away.

The Wolfpups have been able to come out on top in six of their nine contests to date. The three games that the Pups have lost have been heartbreakers with the difference in scoring never more than three points.

Lashing out at their first four opponents, the Pups surprised the local crystal gazers by downing Eastern New Mex, Gila J. C., St. Terese, and Joe Behl in rapid succession. Then came the thorn in the heaving sides of the Pups.

The Baby Buffs of West Texas were the culprits, tripping the Pups 46-47 in a tight contest that left the fans in an advanced stage of neurosis. Taking their cue from the Buffs, the quintet from Sandia spoiled an evening's entertainment by downing the scrappy freshies 47-45.

At this point the Barnes bunch tore into their next opponent, the Ploverkeys of Las Cruces, and cleaned house 49-29. Then, as did the varsity, the Pups traveled to Las Cruces and met defeat at the hands of the little Aggies 31-28. The sixth and latest victory for the local talent was at the expense of the Grubstakers of Texas Western. The 'Stakers were able to do little against the Wolfpup onslaught and fell 70-62.

Daring Danny Darrow holds scoring honors for the frosh thus far with 73 points. "Red" Richardson is close on his heels however, having amassed 70 points to date.

Next foe on the Wolfpup menu will be the intramural champion squad—the Phi Deltas. This game will precede the varsity contest Thursday night in Carlisle gym.

Arizona Leads Border Parade; Lobos Plagued by Bad Accuracy

Statisticians during this part of the basketball season are usually tearing their individual hairs out, one by one.

This is the time when people want to know how their separate teams, and the other teams in which they are interested, seem to be faring for the season.

Here in the Border Conference it is the University of Arizona all the way. The Wildcats have won 16 games and lost 2, up to Saturday night. The two losses were given them by Texas U. and Loyola of Los Angeles. Some of the out of conference teams beaten by Arizona are California Poly, San Diego N. A. S., St. Mary's of California, and Santa Clara.

At home, when people talk about statistics, they see that the Lobos aren't faring as well as is wanted. Of course, one can look at the scores of games played and see the same thing.

According to the "experts," a team should make about a third of the shots from the field, and two-thirds of the free throws attempted. Getting into the figures compiled about the Lobos, one sees that they have attempted 1102 field goals, and made only 292. This gives the home team a 26 per cent mark for field goals. On the free throw lane, the Hilltoppers have done a little better, 200 for 360 tried, for 56 per cent.

The opponents of the Lobos for the season thus far are quite a bit closer to the two thirds make on their free throws. They have tried 482 and made 284 of them. This makes a percentage of 61.

The Wolfpups are even closer to the 66 percentile for the free throws than the varsity opponents. The freshmen have swished the nets 105 times out of 166 attempts. This gives them a percentag of 63 for the season thus far.

The thrice-beaten freshmen have accumulated 417 points to their opponents 354. The losses were to Sandia Base, the A&M frosh, and

DeGroot to Lead Football Fortunes

(Continued from page 1)
As captain of the Stanford football team of 1922 he was named all-American center and an all-Pacific coast choice in basketball and water-polo. He was also a member of the all-American swimming team three years and played with the U. S. Olympic team which won the world's Rugby football title at Paris in 1924.

In addition to his athletic prowess, DeGroot was an outstanding student at Stanford and a member of several honor societies, including Phi Beta Kappa.

Following a shot at assistant-coaching at his alma mater in 1923, the lanky ex-Californian took a six-year tour of junior college coaching, serving also as director of physical education at, first, Santa Barbara State College, then Manlo Junior College. At the latter school his team won the California Junior College title in 1930.

In 1932 he moved to San Jose State College, where he won four conference championships and produced for three years in a row, 1937-39, the nation's highest scoring football team with an average of 314 points a year. Over the same three-year span his San Jose team won 36 games, lost two and tied two.

He became head football coach and professor of physical education at Rochester University during the four years 1940-43, winning 24 games while losing six.

Professional football claimed his services the next four years, first as head coach of the Washington Redskins in 1944-45 and then as head coach of the Los Angeles Dons in 1946-47. His Washington eleven won the Eastern Division title of the National Football league in '45, dropping a 15 to 14 contest for the professional championship.

DeGroot directed his West Virginia Mountaineers into the Sun Bowl at El Paso in 1949 and defeated Texas Mines, after winning nine and losing three during the regular season. This past year his West Virginia team won only four games while losing six.

The New Mexico coach is married and the father of four children, two of whom are married. He is a native of Chicago but long since has become an adopted "Westerner" with a particular fondness for the Southwest.

He is non-committal on the type of ball he will install here, saying he may switch to a wing-type formation if he doesn't have T material.

Commenting on DeGroot's selection, President Tom L. Popejoy said, "Our athletic committee has done an excellent job of screening over 60 well-known coaches and we feel we have selected a fine person from a highly-qualified group of individuals."

DeGroot is expected to set up permanent residence here early in March, in time to direct spring football practice on the Hilltop.

NOTICE
All candidates for the varsity tennis team meet on the upper tennis courts Wednesday at 4:00 p. m. All players must be there.

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