

2-11-1939

New Mexico Lobo, Volume 041, No 33, 2/11/ 1939

University of New Mexico

Follow this and additional works at: https://digitalrepository.unm.edu/daily_lobo_1939

Recommended Citation

University of New Mexico. "New Mexico Lobo, Volume 041, No 33, 2/11/1939." 41, 33 (1939). https://digitalrepository.unm.edu/daily_lobo_1939/7

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the The Daily Lobo 1931 - 1940 at UNM Digital Repository. It has been accepted for inclusion in 1939 by an authorized administrator of UNM Digital Repository. For more information, please contact disc@unm.edu.

What's Going On

By Phil Woolworth

There's no doubt about it! Write below on the dotted line that you want Pedro, the pup, for popularity king, tear it out and turn it in to the Lobo!

Pope Pius XI died at 9:31 p. m., (MST) Thursday in Vatican City, Rome.

Split in the Democratic party is again threatening . . . President Roosevelt and Carter Glass are going at it . . . Glass protested Prexy's appointment of a friend to Virginia judgeship.

State Police have assigned a special investigator to ferret out the circumstances of the mysterious death of John Reeve, former University student.

Peace has not been declared in Spain as yet . . . Juan Negrin, official premier of Spain, is opposed to General Miaja's discussing armistice with General Franco . . . Negrin wants to fight it out to the finish.

Ohio is debating the question of nudity . . . they can't decide whether laws prohibiting it would be unconstitutional.

Madam Secretary Perkins defended her record against negligence charges . . . said, "I feel . . . my record as secretary of labor will show a consistent purpose . . . to support the ideals of democracy."

President's birthday ball netted \$1,021,000 after all expenses were paid, it was reported after an audit Wednesday.

'Hoppers Happy . . . no money in sight to fight their flight this year . . . county agents and others voted to ask legislature for \$100,000 to carry on good work of last year.

Beans to F. D. R. . . . was unanimously approved Wednesday . . . Senator Louise Coe sprung a party for Governor Miles and the legislators . . . served Estancia Pinto beans . . . the party decided to ask "Rosy" to serve them at least once while the King and Queen of England were visiting U. S.

Seamus O'Duilearga, Irish Folklorist, To Lecture Here

Bloomington, Ind., Feb. 9—Seamus O'Duilearga, director of the Irish Folklore Commission and the world's outstanding authority on Ireland's ancient tales, will arrive in New York Feb. 8 for a three months tour of American colleges and Universities, according to Dr. Stith Thompson, professor of English at Indiana University and president of the American Folklore society.

Mr. O'Duilearga will deliver an address at the University of New Mexico about the middle of April. This address will be one of a series arranged by Dr. Thompson at more than a score of American educational institutions.

Native of the Glens of Antrim, a district in northeastern Ireland where the ancient Gaelic tradition lingers, O'Duilearga early became interested in the stories of the old countrymen of his native glens. Upon his graduation from University College, Dublin, he decided to devote himself to the study of Irish oral traditions and spent a period in the Gaelic-speaking areas on Ireland's wild Atlantic coast, recording from the old story tellers at their own firesides the tales and traditions which had come down to them through hundreds of years.

The Irish Free State, in 1936, established the Irish Folklore Commission with O'Duilearga as its director. In his work he has visited all of the outlying and remote districts of Ireland, listening to the story-tellers of what is regarded as one of the most interesting countries in the folklore world.

Lee Erlandson, Student, Dies Suddenly Friday

Stricken by Death



LEE ERLANDSON

Pope Pius XI Passes On

Pope Pius XI, two hundred sixty-first head of the Roman Catholic Church, died shortly before dawn Friday at the age of 82 in the private papal apartments of St. Peters, Vatican City.

Suffering chronically for two years with cardiac asthma, his tired heart could not withstand for long the fresh attack with which he was struck Thursday.

Millions of Christians all over the world will mourn the death of His Holiness. He was outstanding in his efforts for world peace and as a defender of the Holy See against the spread of dictatorial godlessness.

O'Neill Production Crews Named

Crews for the forthcoming production of Eugene O'Neill's "Beyond the Horizon," were announced today by Louise King, director.

Louise Bemis is head of the paint squad, assisted by Doris Ogden and Helen Soladay. Properties are to be handled by Judy Carroll, along with Ruth Rehber and Mary Retick; lights by Russell Hutchison and Watson Snyder; building by Everett Harlow, assisted by Trudel Downer, Virginia Shirley, and Patsy Whitlow; and costumes by Mary Retick and Virginia Donley.

Ruth Looney will be in charge of makeup, with Patsy Whitlow, Edith Coppedge, and Judy Carroll on the crew; publicity will be handled by Jean Begley, Ava Clifton, Betty Jo Dillon, and Paul Kircher; prompter, Carolyn Frohbieter; and house manager, Dorothy Knobe.

Anyone who wishes to serve on one of the crews should see Louise King or the head of the crew immediately.

Derryberry Falls at Last, But Lucky Girl Is Still Big Mystery

Lost, strayed, or stolen: One live American girl, pretty, between the ages of 16 and 20, of medium height and build, with brown hair, blue eyes, and a come-hither look. Name, address, telephone number unknown. Finder please contact James Derryberry or the Lobo immediately.

A campus-wide search has been launched by the feature department of the Lobo to aid a bewildered frosh find a pretty co-ed who has been missing since last Friday afternoon when she failed to show up for a coke date in the Sub.

A campus mystery drama began when James Derryberry, he of the mouth full of you-alls, was strolling with a couple of friends between classes last Thursday afternoon.

Suddenly, as if a gift from heaven was placed before him, Derryberry came upon the answer to all his prayers and like the proverbial ton of bricks, he fell.

Stricken With Scarlet Fever

Lee Erlandson, 20, senior in the College of Mechanical Engineering, died suddenly at 6:30 Friday morning of a severe throat infection following a three-weeks siege of scarlet fever.

Believed to be recovering, Erlandson was moved to his home Monday from the Women's and Children's Hospital. Two days later he was again removed to the hospital when a throat infection set in.

The funeral will be held at 10:30 this morning at the Blakemore-Exter Mortuary. Rev. S. W. Marble will officiate. Pall bearers will be Bill Denison, Bob Seth, Louis Chaves, Burton Miller, Ed Kobiela, and Steve Reynolds.

Erlandson would have received his B.S. in Mechanical Engineering this June. He was especially interested in the design and production phases of aviation.

Known as an outstanding student, Erlandson was also very active in student life. He was secretary of Kappa Mu Epsilon, national honorary mathematics fraternity, was an officer of the student branch of the American Association of Mechanical Engineering, was business manager of the Student Engineer for '38 and '39, was a member of Sigma Tau, national honorary engineering fraternity, was for three years a member of the University band and orchestra, and was a member of the Student Senate.

Erlandson, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Erlandson, 1124 E. Silver, graduated from the Albuquerque high school in 1935. At that time he became interested in aviation, an interest which persisted. For the past six years he had been owner and operator of the Model Airplane Shop in Albuquerque, earning part of his college expenses and doing some designing and manufacturing on a small scale. He was president of the Albuquerque Gas Model Airplane Association.

Professor A. D. Ford of the Engineering Department expressed the general opinion of his department, when he said, after being told of Erlandson's death, "Lee was an excellent student and well liked by both the faculty and his fellow students."

Delta Phi Delta Will Design Calendar

Emily Aquino was named designer of a 1940 calendar to be made by members of the Delta Phi Delta, national honorary art fraternity, when the local chapter met Tuesday evening with Doris Ogden presiding.

Ed Hopkins, '24, Boosts Centennial



This former University student proudly exhibits a Coronado Centennial plate to friends in the Buckeye State.

Lobo Tradition to Echo Fame of Campus Dollars

NOTICE! Lobo Reporters

Dear Cub:

We hope you read the Lobo for you evidently do not read the assignment sheet. This message is a direct result of your own negligence. You have not been fulfilling your vows by duly reporting all that happens on this, our campus; in this, our world.

If you have enrolled in Journalism courses, in which your laboratory work is reporting for the Lobo, come in every Tuesday and Thursday, read your assignment, place your initials thereby, get every sordid detail of the story, place it in the news basket, and we will recommend you for a bulging B or an angular A. If you do not get your story, we will strongly recommend you for a FLAT FOOTED "F."

The Lobo office is on the north side of the Student Union patio, within earshot of the nickelodeon.

Signed: Afton Williams, Editor. Reynolds Johnson, News Editor.

Anthropologists Plan 300-Mile Field Trip

Weather permitting, Mu Alpha Nu, honorary anthropology fraternity, and Tiwa, lower division anthropology club, will jointly sponsor a field trip Sunday, February 19.

Belen, Abo Station, Scholle, thence across Chupadera Mesa, taking in Brasil Springs ruin, Montezuma ruins, Carthage, Val Verde Battlefield, San Marcial ruins, and Socorro will be included.

Covering approximately 300 miles, the trip is open to anyone interested in points of anthropological, scenic, and historical interest.

Expenses, estimated at \$1.15 per person, will be shared. Cars will leave the Administration building at 8:15.

A notice will be placed on the bulletin board in the anthropology office, and all persons desirous of making the trip may make reservation there.

A complete schedule of trips for the remainder of the semester will be announced later.

Sociologists Hear Henry

Dr. E. R. Henry, visiting psychology professor from N. Y. U., was guest speaker at a meeting of sociology majors and minors at the home of Dr. Paul Walter, department head, Thursday afternoon.

Lobos Split Conference Series With Texas Miners

Former U Student Promotes Centennial

Fostoria, Ohio (Special)—A strange note in license plates was seen in this northern Ohio town this week when Mr. Edward Hopkins, business manager of the Fostoria Daily Review, and son of the editor, displayed a pair of red and yellow license tags inscribed, "Coronado Cuarto Centennial, 1540-1940." Appearing above the white Ohio license plates commemorating the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the Northwestern Territory, the New Mexico four hundredth anniversary license tag caused considerable interest among local citizens.

Hopkins, a former student of the University of New Mexico, was a football star at the institution in 1924, when he played tackle on the Lobo squad. Hopkins, the first all conference tackle in the history of the New Mexico institution, was a protege of Clyde Tingley, then mayor of Albuquerque. He was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity and was known as "Tillie" while on the campus. Since leaving New Mexico he has been prominent in Ohio press circles, rising to business manager of the Fostoria Daily Review.

Fund Shortage Forces Debate Cancellation

Debate teams of the Universities of Hawaii, West Virginia, and of Florida A. & M. cancelled visits to the campus this year because of a shortage of funds, according to word received by the debate council last week.

"We do have a number of debates scheduled with schools from California, Colorado, Arizona, and Texas," Willis Jacobs, debate coach said.

Next debate is to be held in March with McMurray College, Abilene. It may be broadcast over a local radio station.

Co-ed Sues Life Magazine

Norman, Okla.—A \$125,000 libel suit against Life magazine has been filed in Cook county (Ill.) superior court by Ruth Robinson, student at the University of Oklahoma.

The suit grew out of the publication of a story in connection with the visit of Robert Taylor, screen idol, to Oklahoma City nearly two years ago.

Miss Robinson, a senior in the college of arts and sciences, charged she had been injured socially and professionally and was affected nervously.

The Sigma Chis have scampered forth from their mesa haven several times to leave twelve of their crosses "hung around," with a beaten path over to the Kappa house which is home to eight of them.

The Kappa Sigs have ventured forth from their pink shanty long enough to lose six crescent and star emblems. Three of these are at the Chi O mansion.

Four Pikes have parted company with their chunks of brass, while two K. A.'s lost their shields in a couple of clinches. A Sig Ep left behind his fraternity tag while visiting the Phi Mu bungalow.

Although the survey is only as accurate as the information gathered from the various sorority houses and girls' dormitories, it is correct enough to note that no I Bumba Sig, Dam Phi Daya, Tappa Keg, or T. N. E. tin tokens of fraternalism are loose on the New Mexico University campus.

Wolves Fail to Advance In Standing

A split series with luckless Texas Miners in a pair of Border Conference basketball games, at El Paso, left the Lobos sharing the league cellar with the Ore-Diggers. Determined to better its Border standing, the Wolfpack played speedy ball to down the Miners, 45-41 in the first clash. The Muckers, not to be left alone in the loop basement, which they have occupied for three years, came back strong to win the second tilt, 39-36.

Lobos Win Opener

Trailing 20-26 at halftime Wednesday night, the Lobos displayed a last period rally to down Texas Mines, 45-41. This marked the Packs second win of the season.

Bill Burnett led the Lobos scoring with 14 points. Tal Godding and Jack McManus tied for second place scoring honors with 10 points. Goon Carrasco led the Miners with 12 points.

Muckers Victorious

Grabbing an early lead over a slow Mines team, Thursday night, the Lobos played fast ball until the closing minutes only to be nosed out 39-36.

The Muckers battled to an 18-13 half-time score. Led by Salvador Mora, the Ore-Diggers gained the lead in the final two minutes to defeat the Wolfpack.

Cubs Defeated

Despite Ray Tanner's accurate shooting the Wolf Cubs were humiliated by Mines Frosh in an effort to protect their conference win record. The Cubs were downed twice by a fast Mucker team, 70-48, and 68-47.

Zimmerman Asks Aid for Coronado Scholarship Fund

President J. F. Zimmerman asked the aid of newspapers, business concerns and private citizens in the Coronado Club's \$2,000 scholarship drive which he opened with an address over KGGM Thursday evening.

Income for the fund will insure continuance of aid to at least one good student of Spanish descent every year. President Zimmerman said that the funds now available do not meet more than one-half of the legitimate needs of aid on the campus. He stated that co-operation had been pledged by the faculty and students of the University.

Dr. Zimmerman closed his address by offering congratulations to the Coronado Club on their selection of such a noteworthy cause, and urged the citizens to receive the youthful drivers cordially and, if possible, to contribute to the fund.

Mexican History Has Forty-One Word Title

A three volume history of Mexico, written in Spanish and having a 41 word title, has recently been placed in the University Library. All of the original work, written at the request of the King of Spain in 1609 by Juan de Torquemada, was lost in a shipwreck except three volumes which formed the basis for a second edition in 1723.

The volumes deal with the Mexican Indian, the infiltration of the Catholic Church in Mexico, and the campaigns of Coronado, Onate, Friar Marcos de Niza, and others.

The complete title of the work is "Los veinte i un libros rituales i monarquia Indiana con el origen i guerras de los Indios Occidentales de sus poblaciones, descubrimiento conquista, conversion, y otra cosas maravillas de la mexicana tierra, distribuyidos en tres tomos compuesto, por Juan de Torquemada."

Twenty-Eight UNM Coeds Get Tin Tokens of Fraternal World

It's called "hanging," but its a lot different from the rope and scaffold method.

Fraternity pin hanging has claimed some twenty-eight girls on the University campus, a recent hardware-parking survey shows.

Leading the sororities and girls' dormitories in the accumulation of Greek-letter jewelry is the Kappa Delta. The girls' dorms have lured away thirteen choice fraternity insignia from their original owners. The Chi O cuties follow not too far behind with some seven gold-plated badges strewn about their house, and more probably on the way.

Next in line are the Phi Mus who claim three pins, with the Alpha Chis and the girls' dorm hot on their trail with two credited to each. The A. D. Pis boast the newest pin-wearer on the hill from their pledge class.

Three stray Greek emblems have managed to muscle in on local fraternity-ware. There's a Phi Delta lodge button on an Alpha Chi, a Sigma Nu pin on a Chi O, and an

A. T. O. hunk of jewelry on an Independent lass over at the girls' dorm.

The Sigma Chis have scampered forth from their mesa haven several times to leave twelve of their crosses "hung around," with a beaten path over to the Kappa house which is home to eight of them.

The Kappa Sigs have ventured forth from their pink shanty long enough to lose six crescent and star emblems. Three of these are at the Chi O mansion.

Four Pikes have parted company with their chunks of brass, while two K. A.'s lost their shields in a couple of clinches. A Sig Ep left behind his fraternity tag while visiting the Phi Mu bungalow.

Although the survey is only as accurate as the information gathered from the various sorority houses and girls' dormitories, it is correct enough to note that no I Bumba Sig, Dam Phi Daya, Tappa Keg, or T. N. E. tin tokens of fraternalism are loose on the New Mexico University campus.

NEW MEXICO LOBO

Publication of the Associated Students of the University of New Mexico. Published twice weekly from September to May, inclusive, except during examination and holiday periods.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Albuquerque, N. M., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription by mail, \$1.25 in advance.

Offices in the Student Union building. All editorials by the editor unless otherwise marked.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc. 1938 Member 1939
College Publishers Representatives
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO, ILL. LOS ANGELES, CALIF. SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

AFTON WILLIAMS Editor
BILL COLBY Business Manager
PHONE 4300 Extension 35

News Editor Reynolds Johnson
Sports Editor Bob Hix
Assistant Editor Philip Woolworth
Managing Editor John Morgan
Society Editors Mary Jo Starrett, Camille Runyan
Copy Editor Gladys Gooding
Proofs Ruth Williams, Ruth Fisher
Exchange Editor Don Knauer
Special Editor Lewis Butler
Literary Editor Max Pearce

Circulation Managers Lewis Martin, Ernest Blass
Assistants Don Hill, Everett Clayton

News Staff: Jean Begley, John Fleming, Richard Ryan, Scott Anderson, Phyllis Harvey, Louise Starrett, Ruth Lowmyer, Judy Sikes, Sue Pollock, Lorett MacLachlan, L. H. Danoff, Wally Horton, Mark Wyse, Vivian Vogel, Florence Plerson, Gwen Perry, Frances Field, John Hagan, Lorraine Sterling, Stanley Cove, Paul Kircher, Jack Rodden.

Shattering the Invulnerability Myth

Recent shattering of the myth of the Western Hemisphere's invulnerability might be of interest to future soldiers of America.

Until recently the popular stereotype has been that the United States is too powerful and too far removed from European centers to fear the possibility of invasion. Accordingly we can afford to disregard the constantly shifting balance of power in Europe.

The myth holds if the European setup remains as it is. But as possibility of a shift in the balance of power becomes imminent, the picture changes.

When Spain comes under Mussolini's control, the Azores, within easy striking distance of American shores, become convenient air bases for fascist planes.

Defenseless Denmark under present domination is harmless. But if and when she comes under Hitler's sway, Greenland, Iceland, and the Faroes become German air bases.

And the South American countries are sown with the seeds of fascist economic control.

Without throwing open the issue of co-operative security, we might point out the self-evident need for an active American interest in the European picture.

\$80,000,000 Is Not Important

Almost lost in the shuffle of last week's news was the account of the Tennessee Valley Authority's purchase of Commonwealth and Southern utilities corporation for \$80,000,000.

The amount involved is not important compared to the significance of the purchase itself. Since its formation in 1929, a child of promiscuous corporate capitalism, Commonwealth and Southern has been managed with a remarkable degree of honesty and respectability, and has led the private utilities in the battle against government control of utilities. That Wendell Wilkie, Commonwealth president, has seen hands writing on the wall that now separates government and private concerns, or that he simply grew tired of bucking the TVA, is a matter of conjecture. At any rate he offered to sell his Tennessee holding and let the buyer fix the price, thus indicating the permanence and stature government power holdings had acquired in the valley.

The social implications of the unrelenting march of the industrial pioneer of government, TVA, are almost unlimited. Through cheap TVA power the inhabitants of the valley—in Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, and Tennessee—may lead the nation in a great program of social rehabilitation. "If we are successful here," Roosevelt has said, "we can march on, step by step, in a like development of other great national territorial units."

Some Policy of Peace

Nelson Trusler Johnson, America's ambassador to China, who has just returned from the Orient, is firmly convinced that the Japanese have not conquered China and that the war may continue for 20 years.

It is true that the Japanese hold the transportation routes and the key cities in eastern China. All in between Chinese life goes on much as before the war. Schools, traveling and work go on; the Japanese can't kill these people off.

The invincible spirit exhibited by the mass of Chinese people in defense of their traditions and their country cannot be broken or conquered. Although their main routes of transportation are cut off, the word-surrender does not seem to be in the Chinese language.

And nations of people stand by with their tongues in their cheeks, shake their heads and feel no shame as they watch the flopping of a pauper nation in the throes of the death struggle.

Somewhere, sometime, some higher power will regulate such overpowering injustice, such inhuman slaughtering of underdog races. But until such a power is in existence the John Bull of the world who never learned to fight, the Uncle Sam who watch from the highest seat of the bleachers, and the Russian bears who growl only when pummeled, should put their heads together and form some sort of human international policy of peace.—Margaret Tomberlin in *Oklahoma Daily*.

Campus Camera



The Campus Clothesline

Students, Faculty; Air Your Opinions Here

What! R. O. T. C. Again?

Dear Unum:

Well, we've had a few weeks lull and time to catch our breath for the next debate; and what a lot has happened during those few weeks. People are actually becoming aware that the machine of a new war are underway and grinding out tomorrow's fire powder. Speaking of the war situation and its instigators, Unum, did you happen to see the movie "Idiot's Delight"? If you did, you'll remember the "little men" or the "idiots" for whom even the scientist gave up hope saying, "Why should I experiment to save mankind, when doesn't want to be saved?" He failed to see the percentage in saving wiped out five times more lives than disease did. In the same picture, the timeworn grudge against the munitions maker as the instigator of warfare was partially defused by the question, "Well, who is the greater criminal—the man who sells the ammunition or those who buy it?"

Personally, I think that the picture mentioned above was fine peace propaganda, and since the American people (and other peoples, too) seem to be influenced by propaganda quicker than by the study or understanding of a subject, I believe that the movies would be doing the humane thing to expand on the subject, don't you?

Strangely enough, propaganda for war was always seems to have it over the pacifist propaganda. An article in "Scribners" for June, 1938, entitled "Advertising the Next War," points out the importance of propagandizing to develop psychological support for war. The article further stated that the usual war posters on "America has never lost a war" "Johnny gets his girl back," and "That this shall be your sister!" themes are already in the making. Thanks for the tip. "Thanka sister!" themes are already in the making. Thanks for the tip. "Thanka sister!" themes are already in the making. Thanks for the tip.

Attention Professors: A Perennial Question

Dear Ed:

The following question has been boiling in my mind since I was a freshman seven years ago.

Is it necessary for a professor to change the text book of a course every year? There are many courses that keep the same text year after year, but there are many more that change every year. I believe that the main reason for asking the question is, of course, due to the financial hardship such a policy brings upon the student and the book stores. For example, second semester last year I bought three new books—recent editions that had never been used before. This year two of them are "obsolete," and I can't receive a thing for them. I'm selling my used books so that I can buy books for the new semester. Both book stores have a \$20 to \$30 supply of such books that are worthless to them merely because a Prof. felt that he liked another book better. I believe that books should be changed periodically but in three cases that I know of the book was used for one year, junked because it was "obsolete," then used again the following year. This is a fact known to nearly every student.

It seems to me that books should be more carefully selected beforehand so that each student can receive some money back when he is through with the book. A person buying a second hand book does not feel so badly about not being able to sell the book at the end of the year, but when a person buys a new book and pays from \$4 to \$6 for it, he feels that he should have a chance to get something out of it when he is through with it. This could be made possible if the Prof. would pick out a book that is good for at least two years.

It is true that new and better material is being written all the time, but only small changes in material can be made from year to year, and the whole book should not have to be junked to make room for it. The whole book should not have to be junked to make room for it.

Prof. do not seem to realize what a terrific expense text books are, and what it means to a student to be able to buy a second hand book. If they did I believe they would be more careful in selecting books that will not be obsolete within the next year.

Thanks for the space.

Thanks, I. M. You are welcome to the space, and we think your gripe is legitimate. Probably some exceptional prof like Powell, Wynn, or Donnelly who is aware of the cost of books will take the trouble to answer your question—if it is answered.

An Inquiring Student Was Wrong

Dear Ed:

The complaint against the bookstores on the campus charging \$3.75 for a \$3.00 book was entirely without foundation, an impartial but thorough investigation revealed today. The letter from a student printed in the Wednesday issue of the Lobo charged that he had been charged 75 cents more than list price for an astronomy book. The student had read the list price for "An Introduction to Astronomy" rather than "Astronomy" both by Professor Baker. We wish students and editors would be more careful about those things; then we wouldn't have to write these letters of justice. Signed: THE FERRET.

BETWEEN THE LINES

By Reynolds Johnson

Like a tornado the recent marriage mania has hit the campus, blowing over everyone who doesn't take to a storm cellar. There's the "Hain-Stanley" hookup, the Loomis-Devendorf, Cartwright-Loomis, Sale-Morgan, Lane-Dry-Polisher, Willis-Butler, Murphy-Sheyla, and Dalbey-MacGregor matches, just to mention a few.

And about twice as many marriages have actually taken place as people know about. Some of our once staunchest celibates—you'd be surprised—are now married but are keeping mum.

The Takers

Well, the whole thing is provoking some skepticism and shaking of heads on the part of our mix-on-marriage boys. These diehard bachelors range themselves in varying degrees between two extremes:

On the one hand you have the ordinary guy—and I—who won't marry for many a moon because, frankly, he can't. He knows that with a wife he will have about as much chance in this cold world as a lamb in a lion's den. And, if asked, he would counsel you not to plunge in too soon, buddy, for you know not what you do.

On the other extreme is the social butterfly—the swashbuckler, the playboy who will not marry because he'd rather be free. He is the witty trout, stealing cautiously from hook to hook, tasting the baits of each, but always sufficient to swallow completely any one line.

To the trout anyone who goes with a girl more than three times will someday be living in a three-room flat putting his meagre savings into diapers and safety-pins.

The Trout Line

And the trout is a concealed avenger. All women are after him, and he knows when he's being put on the spot.

For example: On the date he unguardedly mentions graduate school. She signifies her disapproval. He starts warily.

Then she discovers he is a genius for international finance by the way he pays the cashier. This puts him more on his guard.

Finally she tells him he might as well quit developing that mighty brain of his and get out into the economic whirl while the munitions market is still uncornered.

This last being his cue, he packs his freight and flits to another flower.

Well, the only person the trout is fooling is himself. People with a little more experience say that if he plays with fire he's going to be burned sooner or later.

None but the Brave

And, on the other side of the marriage question, you can sincerely admire the man who has guts to strike in now, even if he must strike out later. Statistics show that you strike out several times before you score, anyway.

To greatly begin is noble—and not unwise. You have strength—psychological if not material—in union. And there's an added incentive to do great things.

Shakespeare went under at 18, made his career later. Shelley married at 19.

Dr. C. V. Newsom

Math, Music, and Blueberry Pie

Faculty Facts

By Jean Begley

One of the most popular and outstanding young teachers on the campus, and one of the outstanding teachers of math in the nation, is Dr. Carroll Vincent Newsom, professor of mathematics. His course entitled math 14, is one of the most popular courses on the campus.

Dr. Newsom received his Master's and Doctor's degrees from the University of Michigan, where he taught for two years. He also did some graduate work at the University of Chicago and then came here to teach eleven years ago.

He met his wife while in school, where she was majoring in mathematics. Dr. Newsom gives the girls some good advice when he says, "Girls should take courses other than home economics in order to meet prospective husbands."

Dr. and Mrs. Newsom have two children, a daughter, Jeanne, 10 years old, and a boy, Walter, 13 years old.

His chief interests are his home, work, and music. His hobby is writing—he writes something every day and has published several articles, some on research, others of an expository nature. He reads all the sport pages and likes to fish.

There's no question about his favorite dessert. It's blueberry pie, and his choice of meats is based on roast chicken. Pet peeve is dogs that dig up his flowers.

Dr. and Mrs. Newsom have two children, a daughter, Jeanne, 10 years old, and a boy, Walter, 13 years old.

His chief interests are his home, work, and music. His hobby is writing—he writes something every day and has published several articles, some on research, others of an expository nature. He reads all the sport pages and likes to fish.

There's no question about his favorite dessert. It's blueberry pie, and his choice of meats is based on roast chicken. Pet peeve is dogs that dig up his flowers.

Dr. and Mrs. Newsom have two children, a daughter, Jeanne, 10 years old, and a boy, Walter, 13 years old.

His chief interests are his home, work, and music. His hobby is writing—he writes something every day and has published several articles, some on research, others of an expository nature. He reads all the sport pages and likes to fish.

There's no question about his favorite dessert. It's blueberry pie, and his choice of meats is based on roast chicken. Pet peeve is dogs that dig up his flowers.

Dr. and Mrs. Newsom have two children, a daughter, Jeanne, 10 years old, and a boy, Walter, 13 years old.

His chief interests are his home, work, and music. His hobby is writing—he writes something every day and has published several articles, some on research, others of an expository nature. He reads all the sport pages and likes to fish.

There's no question about his favorite dessert. It's blueberry pie, and his choice of meats is based on roast chicken. Pet peeve is dogs that dig up his flowers.

Dr. and Mrs. Newsom have two children, a daughter, Jeanne, 10 years old, and a boy, Walter, 13 years old.

His chief interests are his home, work, and music. His hobby is writing—he writes something every day and has published several articles, some on research, others of an expository nature. He reads all the sport pages and likes to fish.

There's no question about his favorite dessert. It's blueberry pie, and his choice of meats is based on roast chicken. Pet peeve is dogs that dig up his flowers.

Dr. and Mrs. Newsom have two children, a daughter, Jeanne, 10 years old, and a boy, Walter, 13 years old.

His chief interests are his home, work, and music. His hobby is writing—he writes something every day and has published several articles, some on research, others of an expository nature. He reads all the sport pages and likes to fish.

There's no question about his favorite dessert. It's blueberry pie, and his choice of meats is based on roast chicken. Pet peeve is dogs that dig up his flowers.

Dr. and Mrs. Newsom have two children, a daughter, Jeanne, 10 years old, and a boy, Walter, 13 years old.

His chief interests are his home, work, and music. His hobby is writing—he writes something every day and has published several articles, some on research, others of an expository nature. He reads all the sport pages and likes to fish.

There's no question about his favorite dessert. It's blueberry pie, and his choice of meats is based on roast chicken. Pet peeve is dogs that dig up his flowers.

Dr. and Mrs. Newsom have two children, a daughter, Jeanne, 10 years old, and a boy, Walter, 13 years old.

His chief interests are his home, work, and music. His hobby is writing—he writes something every day and has published several articles, some on research, others of an expository nature. He reads all the sport pages and likes to fish.

There's no question about his favorite dessert. It's blueberry pie, and his choice of meats is based on roast chicken. Pet peeve is dogs that dig up his flowers.

Dr. and Mrs. Newsom have two children, a daughter, Jeanne, 10 years old, and a boy, Walter, 13 years old.

His chief interests are his home, work, and music. His hobby is writing—he writes something every day and has published several articles, some on research, others of an expository nature. He reads all the sport pages and likes to fish.

There's no question about his favorite dessert. It's blueberry pie, and his choice of meats is based on roast chicken. Pet peeve is dogs that dig up his flowers.

Dr. and Mrs. Newsom have two children, a daughter, Jeanne, 10 years old, and a boy, Walter, 13 years old.

His chief interests are his home, work, and music. His hobby is writing—he writes something every day and has published several articles, some on research, others of an expository nature. He reads all the sport pages and likes to fish.

There's no question about his favorite dessert. It's blueberry pie, and his choice of meats is based on roast chicken. Pet peeve is dogs that dig up his flowers.

Dr. and Mrs. Newsom have two children, a daughter, Jeanne, 10 years old, and a boy, Walter, 13 years old.

His chief interests are his home, work, and music. His hobby is writing—he writes something every day and has published several articles, some on research, others of an expository nature. He reads all the sport pages and likes to fish.

Dr. C. V. Newsom

Math, Music, and Blueberry Pie

Faculty Facts

By Jean Begley

One of the most popular and outstanding young teachers on the campus, and one of the outstanding teachers of math in the nation, is Dr. Carroll Vincent Newsom, professor of mathematics. His course entitled math 14, is one of the most popular courses on the campus.

Dr. Newsom received his Master's and Doctor's degrees from the University of Michigan, where he taught for two years. He also did some graduate work at the University of Chicago and then came here to teach eleven years ago.

He met his wife while in school, where she was majoring in mathematics. Dr. Newsom gives the girls some good advice when he says, "Girls should take courses other than home economics in order to meet prospective husbands."

Dr. and Mrs. Newsom have two children, a daughter, Jeanne, 10 years old, and a boy, Walter, 13 years old.

His chief interests are his home, work, and music. His hobby is writing—he writes something every day and has published several articles, some on research, others of an expository nature. He reads all the sport pages and likes to fish.

There's no question about his favorite dessert. It's blueberry pie, and his choice of meats is based on roast chicken. Pet peeve is dogs that dig up his flowers.

Dr. and Mrs. Newsom have two children, a daughter, Jeanne, 10 years old, and a boy, Walter, 13 years old.

His chief interests are his home, work, and music. His hobby is writing—he writes something every day and has published several articles, some on research, others of an expository nature. He reads all the sport pages and likes to fish.

There's no question about his favorite dessert. It's blueberry pie, and his choice of meats is based on roast chicken. Pet peeve is dogs that dig up his flowers.

Dr. and Mrs. Newsom have two children, a daughter, Jeanne, 10 years old, and a boy, Walter, 13 years old.

His chief interests are his home, work, and music. His hobby is writing—he writes something every day and has published several articles, some on research, others of an expository nature. He reads all the sport pages and likes to fish.

There's no question about his favorite dessert. It's blueberry pie, and his choice of meats is based on roast chicken. Pet peeve is dogs that dig up his flowers.

Dr. and Mrs. Newsom have two children, a daughter, Jeanne, 10 years old, and a boy, Walter, 13 years old.

His chief interests are his home, work, and music. His hobby is writing—he writes something every day and has published several articles, some on research, others of an expository nature. He reads all the sport pages and likes to fish.

There's no question about his favorite dessert. It's blueberry pie, and his choice of meats is based on roast chicken. Pet peeve is dogs that dig up his flowers.

Dr. and Mrs. Newsom have two children, a daughter, Jeanne, 10 years old, and a boy, Walter, 13 years old.

His chief interests are his home, work, and music. His hobby is writing—he writes something every day and has published several articles, some on research, others of an expository nature. He reads all the sport pages and likes to fish.

There's no question about his favorite dessert. It's blueberry pie, and his choice of meats is based on roast chicken. Pet peeve is dogs that dig up his flowers.

Dr. and Mrs. Newsom have two children, a daughter, Jeanne, 10 years old, and a boy, Walter, 13 years old.

His chief interests are his home, work, and music. His hobby is writing—he writes something every day and has published several articles, some on research, others of an expository nature. He reads all the sport pages and likes to fish.

There's no question about his favorite dessert. It's blueberry pie, and his choice of meats is based on roast chicken. Pet peeve is dogs that dig up his flowers.

Dr. and Mrs. Newsom have two children, a daughter, Jeanne, 10 years old, and a boy, Walter, 13 years old.

His chief interests are his home, work, and music. His hobby is writing—he writes something every day and has published several articles, some on research, others of an expository nature. He reads all the sport pages and likes to fish.

There's no question about his favorite dessert. It's blueberry pie, and his choice of meats is based on roast chicken. Pet peeve is dogs that dig up his flowers.

Dr. and Mrs. Newsom have two children, a daughter, Jeanne, 10 years old, and a boy, Walter, 13 years old.

His chief interests are his home, work, and music. His hobby is writing—he writes something every day and has published several articles, some on research, others of an expository nature. He reads all the sport pages and likes to fish.

There's no question about his favorite dessert. It's blueberry pie, and his choice of meats is based on roast chicken. Pet peeve is dogs that dig up his flowers.

Dr. and Mrs. Newsom have two children, a daughter, Jeanne, 10 years old, and a boy, Walter, 13 years old.

His chief interests are his home, work, and music. His hobby is writing—he writes something every day and has published several articles, some on research, others of an expository nature. He reads all the sport pages and likes to fish.

There's no question about his favorite dessert. It's blueberry pie, and his choice of meats is based on roast chicken. Pet peeve is dogs that dig up his flowers.

Dr. and Mrs. Newsom have two children, a daughter, Jeanne, 10 years old, and a boy, Walter, 13 years old.

His chief interests are his home, work, and music. His hobby is writing—he writes something every day and has published several articles, some on research, others of an expository nature. He reads all the sport pages and likes to fish.

There's no question about his favorite dessert. It's blueberry pie, and his choice of meats is based on roast chicken. Pet peeve is dogs that dig up his flowers.

Dr. and Mrs. Newsom have two children, a daughter, Jeanne, 10 years old, and a boy, Walter, 13 years old.

His chief interests are his home, work, and music. His hobby is writing—he writes something every day and has published several articles, some on research, others of an expository nature. He reads all the sport pages and likes to fish.

There's no question about his favorite dessert. It's blueberry pie, and his choice of meats is based on roast chicken. Pet peeve is dogs that dig up his flowers.

Dr. and Mrs. Newsom have two children, a daughter, Jeanne, 10 years old, and a boy, Walter, 13 years old.

His chief interests are his home, work, and music. His hobby is writing—he writes something every day and has published several articles, some on research, others of an expository nature. He reads all the sport pages and likes to fish.

There's no question about his favorite dessert. It's blueberry pie, and his choice of meats is based on roast chicken. Pet peeve is dogs that dig up his flowers.

Dr. and Mrs. Newsom have two children, a daughter, Jeanne, 10 years old, and a boy, Walter, 13 years old.

His chief interests are his home, work, and music. His hobby is writing—he writes something every day and has published several articles, some on research, others of an expository nature. He reads all the sport pages and likes to fish.

There's no question about his favorite dessert. It's blueberry pie, and his choice of meats is based on roast chicken. Pet peeve is dogs that dig up his flowers.

Dr. and Mrs. Newsom have two children, a daughter, Jeanne, 10 years old, and a boy, Walter, 13 years old.

His chief interests are his home, work, and music. His hobby is writing—he writes something every day and has published several articles, some on research, others of an expository nature. He reads all the sport pages and likes to fish.

There's no question about his favorite dessert. It's blueberry pie, and his choice of meats is based on roast chicken. Pet peeve is dogs that dig up his flowers.

Dr. and Mrs. Newsom have two children, a daughter, Jeanne, 10 years old, and a boy, Walter, 13 years old.

His chief interests are his home, work, and music. His hobby is writing—he writes something every day and has published several articles, some on research, others of an expository nature. He reads all the sport pages and likes to fish.

There's no question about his favorite dessert. It's blueberry pie, and his choice of meats is based on roast chicken. Pet peeve is dogs that dig up his flowers.

Dr. and Mrs. Newsom have two children, a daughter, Jeanne, 10 years old, and a boy, Walter, 13 years old.

:-: Social Highlights :-:

Leap Year for Coeds At Corrigan Dance Tonight

Independents Slate Annual Queen Dance For February 24

Plans for the semi-formal Independent Queen dance, largest Independent affair of the year, were going forward this week. It is to take place February 24.

Mary Louise Wallenhorst was placed at the head of a committee in charge of decorations and presentation of the Queen. Assisting her will be Louise Starrett, Warren Johnson, Laura Jean Davidson, George Peppin, Mary Carmignani, Audrey Pitt, Alfonso Mirabal, Jim De Vaney, Sid Hertzmark, Ellis Ensley, Bert Sandoval, and Newton Goff.

Tickets committee consists of Haden Pitts, chairman; Eda Anderson, Patsy Whitlow, Sue Hanson, Betty Gordon, Sue Chavez, and Bill Koulas.

Refreshments committee is to be headed by Mildred Corder. She will be assisted by Sue Chavez and Connie Limon.

Mary Jo Starrett will be in charge of the publicity committee and will have charge of selecting the orchestra and place. Others on the committee will be Josephine Jaramillo, Violet Salee, Wallace Horton, Martha Gilfillan, Louise Bemis, Gilbert Miera, and Ruth Williams.

Hewett's New Book Praised Highly

El Palacio, magazine published by the Museum of New Mexico, in a recent issue praised Dr. Edgar L. Hewett's "The Pajarito Plateau and Its Ancient People," recently released by the University Press. In his review of the book, Haniel Long says:

"Long before I came to the Southwest or knew anything of Santa Fe, I had read Dr. Hewett and admired his way of writing. I copied certain of his sentences into my notebook because I liked the turn of them. They had been put together by somebody who relished the difficulties of building a sentence so that its meaning would be as clear as possible."

"The Pajarito Plateau and Its Ancient People" is a book by a man who knows how to build a phrase, a sentence, a paragraph, a chapter, a philosophy of life. 'I have tried to give you,' says Dr. Hewett in his Introduction, 'a picture from our Southwest, to lead you to contemplate the mighty forces which shaped it, to think of the subtle influences which abide in it, which moulded life in its myriad forms and shaped the destinies of the men who inhabited it. These are old, old trails over which we have walked in the Southwest in order to bring the experiences of the past into the life of today. Nature is our surest teacher, and man's place and part are fairly clear.'"

"Not only do these unassuming words seem to me real writing, but Dr. Hewett fulfills his promise, and shows me this country as I have never seen it before, far richer, far more intricate in its hold on my imagination and my sympathy. I was conscious of his achievement yesterday afternoon, as I watched the sunset; the lilac

"Hey, Mazie, lay offa me boy friend!"

"Yeah. Go sharpen your skates. Agnes. Where do you get that he's your boy friend?"

"Listen, plug nickel, I already bought him a dozen brandies, four cokes, two candy bars, gum, mints, rented a car to haul him in, paid his coat check, and promised him a flit mignon after the dance to get him to go with me. If you think I'm letting him go now, you've got sawdust for brains."

Yep. It's the annual University of New Mexico co-ed dance, with everything thrown into reverse order. The girl pays the bills, opens the doors, checks the coats, trades the dances, raves about the guy's new haircut and shoe shine.

Now, listen, you guys, don't be discouraged if you don't have a date yet. Along about 8 o'clock tonight your phone will ring, and some sweet female, who was just too, too busy to think about calling before, will ask you for a date.

When she does call and says: "Are you busy tonight?" (Very poor technique.) Stall around awhile and say: "Well, I don't know. What's up?" But don't let her get away no matter what the drawbacks, because there will be plenty of O.K. babes there stag.

Whip into a suit and then go park on the sofa and hope to heck she gets there before the dawn. If she is late, don't worry. She's probably waited for you plenty of times. If and when she arrives, your troubles fade. If she can't drive, can only raise two-bits for the evening, waits for a pass-out check to get in the dance, and tops the evening off by turning on the chillers—well, what of it? It's the idea of the thing, and you won't get another chance like it until next year.

Ah, les femmes are so generous!

AAUW Holds Benefit

The American Association of University Women Students will give a benefit for their members this afternoon from 2:30 to 5:30 in the Student Union lounge.

Cards and other games will be played, with prizes going to the winners. Tea will be served at four o'clock. Tickets are 25c. Dean Lena C. Claude will be in charge.

Members of Mortarboard and the A. W. S. Council have been asked to serve.

Hokona Makes Plans For Annual Bazaar

Plans for the annual Hokona bazaar, as drawn up Thursday evening, call for a dime-a-dance concession, a gambling joint, fortune telling, Spanish, Hawaiian, Chinese, and other booths. The bazaar will be held in March.

Hokona Bazaar is the traditional carnival at the hall to raise funds for the annual spring formal.

A cigarette corps and guides will be chosen.

Mary Louise Wallenhorst, Hokona president, is in charge of publicity.

color that deepened on the Jemez mountains and their preliminary plateaus and hills, was richly and freshly peopled for me by his book. He has performed the rare service of adjusting us better to our landscape and background. Who can do more?"

Tense Moments in 20th Century's "Tail Spin"



Air-minded lads and lassies of the screen drama of air women get their heads together. Featured in the show are Alice Faye, Constance Bennett, Nancy Kelley, Joan Davis, Charles Farrell, Jane Wyman, and Kane Richman. Coming to your local theaters soon. Watch the LOBO for announcements.

.... The Vacuum Cleaner

The Editor Says ...

That since this is a sort of a dead issue anyway and sort of a dead time of year and its too cold outside to do very much anyway, he says not to make the v. c. very lively this issue because the policy of the Lobo is not to be out of step with anything at any time—not even the dead. Lotsa guys say we better inject plenty of vigor pronto into it if we don't want to be out of step with the dead, but we guess they are just jealous. Well, we are glad the ed said cut it down because we didn't have much to say this time.

Tonight's the Night ...

When all the swains on the campus find out just about where they stand with the objects of their affection ... some no doubt will be disappointed, but they can always say: "Well, she's probably taking that drip because he took her to his formal." Mussolini Knauber says if there are any does that come stag to the reverse jig to tell them he is an easy pick-up and will probably be around the Stu U most of the evening.

Department of Utter Confusion ...

Stooge 31X, the old geyser, told us a lot of stuff about a triangle or quadrangle over at the Chi O house of straw. One Austin Robinson, frosh fieldgling and self-styled sweetheart of Sigma Chi Omega is mixed up with a couple of babes over at Telephone 557. One of them is called Marilyn Morrow and the other one is called something else and one of them either the one we know her name or the other one we forgot her name goes with the Carlsbad Kid called Reagan Kirkley and we wisht somebody would come over and tell who the other one is or if its Marilyn that goes with Austin or Reagan or if its the other one that goes with him. Thanks.

Department of Inquiry ...

The minute we laid peepers on this Lockwood guy, the tow-headed terror from the coast, we thought we might as well post an inquiry about him to the FBI, because we knew his cleft chin and fair hair (Drene and 17 volume peroxide) would start the femmes talking. Well the guy wrote us back and says he's pretty smooth and knows the difference between a blonde and brunette but doesn't know how to handle either of them, that he is flat footed in one foot, and pitches a mean ball game. But he adds, this Lockwood, like marriage or Jim Ferguson or Derryberry, is

the same as a view from the asylum ... you'd have to be crazy to enjoy it.

The Hoopswishers ...

left a trail of stranded co-eds behind them when they took off for the south. With the one chance to sort of get even for all the standard dates in the past at the co-ed cart-before-the-horse hop tonight, Henley, DoBell, Godding, and Seery will probably berate the schedule makers while such gals as Burnett, Clifton, and Currier will stay home sad-eyed.

We Are Informed ...

That a certain young lassie on the campus would be very interested to know a certain Jimmy practices at a certain time every night in Rodey Hall on a certain piano. (We certainly hope she finds it out, because if we have to print that again the monotony will suffocate us.)

How Do You Rate Girls?

Here is how the co-eds at the U. of Illinois are rated for popularity.

- 0 points for girls' telephone calls.
- 2 points for letter from the boy at home.
- 5 points for local male telephone calls.
- 7 points for long distance male telephone calls.
- 8 points for week-end date.
- 10 points for first major dance date.
- 15 points for first fraternity bid.
- 35 points for first fraternity pin.
- If you can average 50 points a week you are a real queen. 40 points a week makes you a princess. 25 points a week you are doing Okay and below that ... well, why mention it.

A New York court has ruled that candidates for police posts cannot be given extra credits because they have been to college or have played football.

The private library of famed economist Richard T. Ely has been acquired by Louisiana State University. It represents 60 years of collecting and is the second most important collection on economics acquired by any American library this century.

PIPES
LARGEST SELECTION
IN THE STATE
Giomi Bros.
201 W. Central Ph. 600

WHEN ITS "8 OR LATE"

You can depend on the BUS to get you to that early class "on time with safety."

6
TOKENS
for
51¢

ALBUQUERQUE BUS CO.

Fashions On The Avenue

By Mark Wyss

"Oh, to be in something new Now that spring is—almost here."

Well, anyway, it was a good idea when I started out. However, I'd best stick to prose, but maybe the thought is clear.

If Daffdils on trim lapels mean misty days and spring to you; if hats whose brims are wide and gay mean winds that are tricky and swift; if you buy skirts and want them light and with a flare—and when, in spite of snow, you blithely bid winter goodbye at sight of a print, then milady, Spring is in your blood, and, stealing a march on the calendar, the Avenue can offer it to you.

At Kistler-Collister ...

Are "Brown Derby" coats from Hollywood, cut for you to meet with a smile the wind, the weather, and whatever else may blow in. Big lapels, the kind that look important and lie back with a well behaved air; flared from waist to hem with the kind of flare that falls full and makes the coat a rakish silhouette; deep slash pockets and roomy sleeves; roomy sleeves; action back (soft fullness from collar to waist); and a flop over belt. The kind of a coat that you dig your hands in your pockets and go striding down the street.

At Bartley's ...

Where jonquils winked from the window as they accented suits in new pastels, are jackets of pastel tweeds and plain skirts; flippant studded shirt waists and hats with a devil-may-care air. But most important are the jackets. They will serve for both summer and spring. These tweeds are easy, and exciting to match ... (and so is their price!)

In Mandell-Dreyfus ...

I found pastel skirts in pin-strip, light-blue, rose, and lemon-yellow—high waist and lots of walking room. Try 'em with Gibson Girl blouses (the tailored type with one or maybe two frills) and starched and tailored shirts. They would be a grand accent for a jaded collection, and incidentally, stripes are the high-light for the coming season.

Through a Window at Maxine's ...

An evening dress of print material that makes you think of scattered flower beds on a deep blue lawn. The kind of a dress that will wear and wear, and there are more than a dozen things that you can wear with it.

So ...

Until another week (if I beat the deadline) I go wandering round in search of spring and a column—if you find either of them please let me know.

Las Damitas Holds Initiation for Five

Lucy Armenta, Ida Tixier, Dora Molina, Rosa Chavez, and Sue Chavez were formally initiated into the Las Damitas chapter of Phrateres at its Thursday meeting.

Following the initiation ceremony, plans for the Spanish program to be given Monday in the Stadium were completed. The program is one of the major projects of the club for the current semester. Mary Fernandez is in charge of refreshments, with Pearl Salazar, Leonore Rudolfo, and Lydia Costoles assisting.

Next Wednesday the club will have a luncheon.

YOU
TELL
'EM
LOBO ADS GET RESULTS

WHAT HAVE YOU TO SELL NEW MEXICO UNIVERSITY STUDENTS AND FACULTY?

YOUR PERFECT MEDIUM IS THE

NEW MEXICO LOBO

A Semi-Weekly Official University Publication

EVERY STUDENT AND FACULTY MEMBER
A SUBSCRIBER AND READER

There Is Always More Comfort

with

GAS HEAT

Albuquerque Gas and Electric Company

ARTHUR PRAGER, Vice President and General Manager