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NEW MEXICO LOBO

UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO
FEB 8 1952
No. 49

VOL. LIV

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1952

Top Violinist Plays At Carlisle Tonight In Concert Series

Nathan Milstein, Russian-born concert artist who has often been called, "the master violinist" will appear in concert tonight in Carlisle gym at 8:15. The Milstein performance in Albuquerque is under



NATHAN MILSTEIN

the auspices of the Community Concert Series.

The violinist made his American debut in 1928 as a soloist with the Philadelphia symphony orchestra under the direction of Leopold Stokowski.

Milstein, 47-year-old concert artist, began his career at the St. Petersburg Conservatory under Leopold Auer and later studied under Eugene Ysaye. He made his European debut in 1923.

Nathan Milstein has toured the United States and Europe and his virtuosity has been lauded by the music critics of both continents. He has been termed a "musical giant" and is today one of the world's greatest violinists.

Milstein, also is the composed of several of his concert pieces. One of his audiences' favorites is his "Paganiniana."

Nathan Milstein is one of the great concert artists of today who will conclude the winter series of the Community Concerts. Helen Traubel, one of the Metropolitan Opera's famed Wagnerian sopranos, will appear next in concert in Carlisle gym next Friday.

Badu Siyau, a Brazilian soprano and one of the outstanding Metropolitan singers, will terminate the current Community Concert season with her recital on March 11.

Rodey Hall Production Of "Jack, Beanstalk" Will Start Tomorrow

The first Children's Theatre in Albuquerque will be opened Saturday on the University campus with the matinee performance of "Jack and the Beanstalk" at 2:30 p.m. in Rodey theatre.

The initial production of the play written from the old nursery fable of "Jack and the Beanstalk" will run for four performances: Feb. 9, 16, 23, and Mar. 1. The Children's Theatre will become a permanent part of the Rodey Theatre season which will sponsor shows for the younger set from four years and up.

The University players who have been cast in "Jack and the Beanstalk" are all students in the drama department. "Jack" is played by Leo Castillo who ventures into the giant's house after climbing a fabulous beanstalk. Barbara Allyn is in the role of the giant's wife, and the Man in the Moon is portrayed by Don Hall. Mildred Batson is cast as Jack's mother and J. D. Fisher plays the Giant.

Other members of the cast include Dick Higgins, Heartsill Cribb, Linda Landrum, Lee Shields, Sylvia Palina, and Marianne Scholes.

Gene Yell who directs the UNM production of "Jack and the Beanstalk" for the Children's Theatre appeared in the world premier of the play in 1932 at the famous Goodman Memorial Theatre in Chicago.

The costumes for the play were designed by Nadene Blackburn, Dorothy Imholz and Bill McGahey. The sets are by Ed Gnoll and Walter Russell and constructed under the direction of James Miller.

Tickets for the Children's Theatre performances of "Jack and the Beanstalk" are available at the Rodey Theatre box office for 55 cents.

Candidate Petitions Due at Mesa Vista

Petitions of candidates for president of Mesa Vista dorm must be turned in by Tuesday. The petitions are now available at the dorm desk.

The election will be Feb. 14 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Dorm wing president candidates must have their petitions in by Feb. 19. Petitions will be obtainable Feb. 14.

Election of wing presidents will be Feb. 21 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Christian Advice ...

Churches Sponsor Two-Day Meeting

In co-operation with the American Friends Service Committee (Quakers) local churches will open a two-day community conference on "The Christian Responsibility for World Order" Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Monte Vista Christian Church, 3300 Purdue Place. An all-day session will continue on Tuesday.

Ira J. Bailes, pastor of the host church, will chair the opening meeting Monday evening with Robert S. Vogel, Peace Education secretary of the A. F. S. C. outlining the purpose and sponsorship of the conference.

At 8:00 p.m., Dr. Kirby Page, authority on social, economic and religious problems, will speak on "The Christian Church in a Revolutionary World." Page, whose study and lectures on behalf of better world understanding has taken him over a million miles in travel throughout America, Europe and Asia, speaks to the needs of our time from first-hand observation.

His talk will be followed by comments from Victor Westphall, prominent Congregational layman who served in the South Pacific during the war; Mrs. Frederic Gil-

strap who was in Germany last summer under auspices of the U. S. State Department; and George LaBarre, Minister of St. Marks Episcopal Church. The audience will then participate with questions to Page and the commentators.

Tuesday's meetings will open at 9:30 a.m. with a coffee session for ministers and church leaders.

All sessions of the conference will be open to the public without admission charge, though there will be an opportunity to contribute to the peace education work of the A. F. S. C.

Graduate Record Exams To Be Given March 18-20

Graduate students now enrolled in the University who have not taken the Graduate Record examination are to take these examinations on March 18, 19 and 20.

Wolfpack Scares Utags In Close 62-58 Defeat; Tuttle, Darrow Spark U



JACK (LEO CASTILLO) smiles from his lofty perch on the beanstalk to fellow actors in the Rodey production of "Jack and the Beanstalk" which opens Saturday. Jack is looked up to by, left to right, J. D. Fisher, Lee Shields, Mildred Batson, Dick Higgins and Lory Olinger.

By MICKEY TOPPINO
Fighting New Mexico cagers, playing their best game of the season, led the Utah State Farmers for three quarters before bowing in the final period by four points.

Score was New Mexico 58; Utah State 62.

Behind the big guns of Larry Tuttle and Danny Darrow who netted 14 and 12 markers respectively, Coach Berl Huffman's crew outran and outshot the highly-touted Utags three-quarters of the way—then the Utags' experience and greater speed began to tell.

Close defensive work, sparked by diminutive Ross Black and Dan Darrow, and expert re-bounding made the Lobos look like a different team from the one that has been hugging the conference ground floor all season.

UNM won the initial tap off. Black drove in for the first score on a hand-off from Tuttle, but the Farmers tied it up with Bob Harbertson's push from the corner. The Lobos regained the lead on Darrow's long set from the side—and were never headed until midway in the third period when Cook's three tallies from the floor and one apiece by Bill Hull and Darrell Tucker bit of exchange found the scoreboard reading 47 to 46, Lobos' favor at the end of the third period. knotted the count at 40 all. A fast

High point man for the night was the Utag's Burt Cook with 16, all but five coming in the first half.

U Organizations Have New Phone Directory

New organizational directories listing the 200 UNM campus groups, their addresses, telephone numbers and sponsors will be distributed next week.

Representatives from the organizations can pick up their brochures from Miss Elizabeth Elder of the Personnel office, according to John White, spokesman for 1951 Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity pledges, which assembled the booklet.

Purpose of the directory is to facilitate better communication and co-operation between organizations, White said.

Women Engineers Receive Honors

Fifty per cent of all women enrolled in the Engineering college at the University were on the Dean's list of honor students for semester I, it was revealed yesterday.

Of the four enrolled, two of them, Phyllis Hurst, a sophomore in electrical engineering, and Virginia Gaddis, senior mechanical engineering student, ended above the two point level.

Mrs. Hurst leaves her young son, Mark, in a nursery while she attends school to make another mark—of 2.8.

Mrs. Gaddis, with a 2.13 average, plans to help her husband, a University mechanical engineering graduate, in their machine shop when she is graduated in June.

Draft Rules Issued For College Students

A new directive has been issued by Major General Lewis B. Hershey, director of selective service, concerning students subject to the draft.

There are two kinds of classifications in which a student might be placed. These are 1-S and 2-S.

The 1-S classification means that the students who receive induction notices will be deferred only to the end of that academic year. At the end of that year they will be required to enter the service.

The 2-S classification means that the student called for induction may be deferred to the end of the academic year and then have his deferment continued each year until he finishes college. This renewal depends upon satisfactory work by the student.

It is possible to change a 1-S classification to a 2-S by a petition to the state appeal board. The requirements for a 2-S classification are not fixed but two factors that mean a lot in the consideration by any board are: A score of 70 or better on the selective service qualification test and being in the upper portion of the class.

The student who receives an induction notice should ask his Dean to notify his local board that he is doing satisfactory work and is entitled to at least a 1-S classification.

Press Club Dance To Be Wednesday

The Press Club will sponsor an informal record dance in room 212 of the Journalism building Wednesday from 7 until 9 p.m., Pres. Rob Edmondson has announced.

Edward R. Murrow's "I Can Hear It Now" a recorded collection of memorable events in recent world history will be the feature of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Keen Rafferty and Mr. and Mrs. Everton Conger will chaperone the dance.

All students and persons interested in journalism and newspaper work are invited to the dance and for refreshments later.

Vets to Get Refund On GI Insurance

World War II veterans holding National Service Life insurance policies will begin receiving next month their share of the \$200 million insurance dividends.

Policy holders must notify the Veterans Administration on the special form sent them or otherwise in writing if they want the dividend in cash. The dividend will cover the 12 month period from the policy's anniversary date in 1951 to the 1952 anniversary date.

The maximum 1952 dividend a veteran can expect is \$70.80. The least amount any veteran may receive is six cents. The average for each eligible veteran will be close to \$40.

Weather

Fair Friday and Saturday. Slightly warmer afternoons. High Friday near 60, low Friday night 26.

FOR THE YOUNG IN HEART

"Jack and the Beanstalk" opens at Rodey theater tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. It is a children's play. It should be well-suited to the tastes of University students.

The full-length production is the first kid's play which has been produced in Albuquerque, and Ann Kelsey over at Rodey says that if the response is adequate, there are plans in the making to put out one such production each year.

Leo Castillo will climb the beanstalk as Jack, and he will be backed by a 13-person cast including J. D. Fisher as the Giant, Barbara Allen as the Giant's old lady, Tom Calkins as a magic maker, and Mildred Batson as the pore widdler.

When asked if the play was for kids only, Ann said no, that all the "young in heart" were encouraged to attend.

Attendance from the University should break all records, because certainly there is a full quota of mad, gay, carefree people wandering blithely around here.

Ann also said that tickets are expected to sell like hot cakes, so it is recommended that you get in line early to avoid the disappointment of a sell-out before you get there.—ja

TRIED AND FAILED

You gotta hand it to those sophomores. They've done in a small way what their upperclass brothers have tried and failed to do for several years.

The sophomore-sponsored book exchange, according to Bob White, vice president of the sophomore class and one of the leaders of the exchange committee, said that more than \$200 passed through the non-profit book mart in the four days that it was open.

A nucleus of four students, plus volunteer help from other sophomores, Student Body President Eddie Driscoll and Councilman Glen Houston, handled about 500 books during the period, Bob said.

More than half of them were sold, which is a pretty fair average in the light of a lack of publicity and the short duration of the operation.

Bob said that one of the big headaches facing the exchange is that upper division students seldom sell their books. They prefer to keep them. Well, I do declare.—ja

Heard in the SUB . . . Yeah, I'm working part time at the Eagle Laundry washing eagles, but I hear that the Model Laundry has an opening they want filled.

Overheard in Pigstand: "Well, Christ, I understand Philip is half-Greek. Do you think he will spend all his time frying hamburgers in Buckingham palace kitchen while Lizzy runs the empire?"

UNM LOBO

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Little Man On Campus by Bibler



X50-11

"Say, Keely, how's about a straw for Carolyn's root beer, huh?"

First Point IV Set-Up Applauded by Jorin

The first phase of the Point IV program, which ended Jan. 26, was generally successful, according to Dr. Miguel Jorin, program director.

The trainees made progress in every phase of the program, which consisted of reading, writing and speaking English, and observing life in America.

The Point IV students, who were from Mexico and South America, visited interesting places throughout the city and state. Points of interest visited were Albuquerque high school, the business office of the University, radio and television stations, offices and printing plant of the Albuquerque Journal, and the Coronado monument, Santa Fe, and Santa Fe. The students seemed most enthusiastic about the afternoons in Santa Fe, Jemez, and at the newspaper offices, Jorin said.

The scholastic work of the students was supplemented by social and cultural activities, and the extra-curricular program was extremely successful. The students took part in sports, listened to concerts, and heard lectures by university professors and visitors.

At a farewell party on Jan. 18, there were informal talks in Spanish and English, and songs in both languages.

Just before their departure on Jan. 21, girls from Mexico City serenaded American girls at the dormitory.

American Ads Coin 'Peachy Keen' Lingo

The language of Americans is vital and vivid, and the newspaper classified advertisements are an example of how the people of the nation, throwing the rules aside, create words that really tell the story, and use old words in strange ways that reflect the flavor of American life.

So concludes a University of New Mexico journalism student in a thesis written in an honors investigation.

The study, done under supervision of Prof. Keen Rafferty, analyzed the words used in 8000 classified advertisements published in eight newspapers in representative sections of the United States, and it came up with "loaded" automobiles, houses over which "you'll simply drool," and a "slightly damaged" bed for sale.

Dogs were for sale "paper broke," and a ring—"paved with diamonds"—was offered to the highest bidder. Houses in the real estate ads were "close to everything," and houses were always called "homes," and never called houses.

The student had a battle deciding what some of the ads meant. He was delighted with an ad placed by an "unencumbered" woman who wanted a job—and it took him some time to realize that an unencumbered woman was one who was not bothered with having such a burden as a husband to carry around.

A farm is always rural, rustic, a retreat, or a "hideaway," the student wrote. "It is never just a farm, any more than a house is ever just a house. One 'home' was 'suitable for pioneer sons,' and another had 'Pullman lavatory.' One 'home' had a 'poudre room.' One 'home' had a 'middle and stove,' meaning radio and heater. Used automobiles were a honey, a beauty, clean as a pin, gorgeous, jim dandy, 'never been wrecked,' peachy keen, razor sharp, slick as a whistle, stupendous, sensational, colossal, and 'worth the chips.'"

One called for "telephone solicitors on virgin plan: must be experienced." But the most sentimental ads were about dogs for sale, the student said. Dogs were darlings, cuddly, cute, and in one ad the mama of a litter of puppies for sale was respectfully described as "a matron."

Editorial Contest Offers \$150 Prize

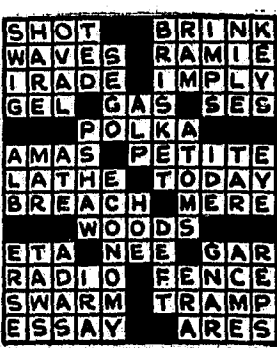
The Southern Conference Educational Fund, Inc., is offering prizes totaling \$150 for the best student-written editorial on the problem of segregation in education.

Director James A. Dombrowski said these awards were being made in recognition of the courageous stands taken by college newspapers at Southern institutions.

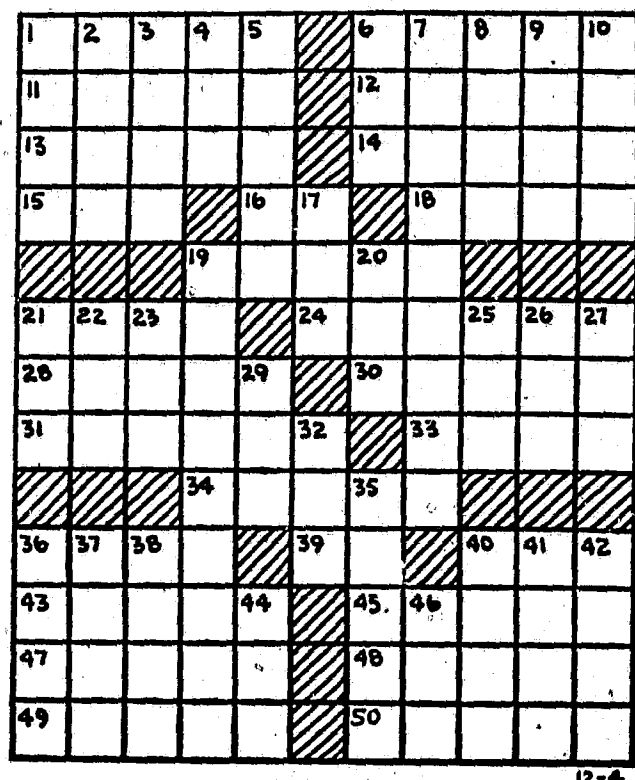
In order to be accepted for judging, the editorial must be written by a student and published in a college paper during the 1951-52 collegiate year.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Beautiful birds	1. Resorts
6. Head of monastery	2. Walk through water
11. Yellowish fruit (South U.S.)	3. Armadillo
12. Flaming light	4. Girl's nickname
13. City (S. Turk.)	5. A row
14. A sheer fabric	6. Asten
15. Varying weight (India)	7. Berry
16. Toward	8. Stop short
18. Pieces out	9. Voided
19. Part of the hand	10. Golf mounds idly
21. Filthy mulberry bark	11. Retired
24. Seesaw	12. Rear
25. Violently	13. Appendage
30. Common place	20. Encountered
31. Became insipid	
33. Harvest	
34. Arctic explorer	
36. Asian desert	
39. Molybdenum (sym.)	
40. Warp-yarn	
43. Sprite (Shakespeare)	
45. Valuable	
47. A ball	
48. Fencing swords	
49. Driving ice and rain	
50. Seasons	



Yesterday's Answer
11. Internal decay
42. "Good Queen"
44. Permit tree



LETTERIP . . . Voice of the Students

WE ARE SORRY . . .
Gentlemen:

Before I came to your country for education, I received the Bachelor of Science degree from the National Central University of Nanking in June, 1944. Later I did graduate work as a teaching assistant for three years, and was an instructor for another year in the same school.

The Master of Science degree was conferred upon me in June, 1947, at Nanking, China. After taking a competitive examination given by the National Government of China, I came to U. S. in Jan. 1948. First, I studied a year and a half at the A. and M. College of Texas, College Station, Tex., receiving another Master of Science degree in June, 1949.

Afterwards, I entered Indiana University for another year and a half, studying genetics from September, 1949 to Jan. 1951. In order to gain a practical approach, I transferred from Indiana university to UNM, through the recommendation of the head of I. U.'s biology department.

Last semester, I asked the U. S. Department of State for financial support in order to continue my studies; however, the answer dated in the latter October 19, 1951, was " . . . We shall be glad to provide travel funds, if needed, to enable you to return to China within a reasonable time after the termination of your studies. We are sorry that we cannot assist you with tuition or maintenance to pursue your education further in the U. S. . . ."

It is hard to earn my own living expenses for continuing my studies because of the traditional discriminatory system; therefore I was planning to return to China at the end of the last semester. I inquired about the necessary departure clearance before leaving the U. S. I received the following letter of reply, dated in December 20, 1951, from Acting Director of the El Paso, Texas, immigration office:

"Pursuant to the authority contained in said act of May 22, 1918 as amended, and the President's Proclamation No. 2523 of November 14, 1941, and the provisions of Part 175, Title 8, Code of Federal Regulations, you are hereby ordered not to depart or attempt to depart from the United States, whether or not you have a permit to depart, until you have been notified that this order has been revoked."

As evidenced by the above two letters and my own financial condition, it is apparent that neither can I go back to China nor can I stay in school. Furthermore, there is no job comparable with my previous training which is open to me. May I propose the following questions to you, all my American friends, teaching professors, and Government officials?

1. What is your government's attitude toward the Chinese students who are finishing their studies in this country? If we are not allowed to return to China, should we be employed according to our abilities?

Which one of the advices should I follow, since one does not permit me to depart from this country and another one has advised me to go back to China if I desire.

3. In event that I am unable to apply what I have learned in this country after I return to China, may I come back to enjoy the fruits of democracy?

I ask you, Government officials, teaching professors, and all my American friends, will you please instruct me in what to do in order to earn my own living if I can not go back to China now?

Cheng C. Hsieh

University Program

TODAY

USCF Coke Session, 4 p.m. Room 6, SUB.
USCF Splash party and mixer for new students, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., YMCA.

Community Concert Assoc. presents Nathan Milstein, violinist, in a concert at 8:15 p.m., Carlisle gymnasium.

UNM Lettermen's Club dance, 9 to 12 SUB. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bay-singer and Mr. and Mrs. D. S. De-Groot, chaperons.

TOMORROW

NROTC Glee Club rehearsal, 11 a.m., Stadium.
Children's Theatre production of Jack and the Beanstalk, 2:30 p.m. in Rodey hall.

SUB Club Reception-Dance, 8:30 to 12, SUB Patio Dining Room. Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Mathany, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold O. Reid, chaperons.

SUNDAY

Services in churches throughout the city.

Meeting of all men students interested in fraternity rushing, 3 p.m., 101 Mitchell Hall.

MONDAY

Aquinas Newman Chapel Services: Weekday Masses 6:45 and 8 a.m.; Rosary recitation every evening; Saint Thomas Aquinas Novena, Tuesday, 7 p.m.

Holy Hour, Thursday, 6:45 p.m.; Confessions heard before all masses and on Saturday, 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.; and Sunday Masses, 8:30 and 11:15 a.m.

Greek Registration Ends Today in SUB

Attention all prospective fraternity rushers, today is the last day to register in the SUB lobby for the rush week activities beginning Monday.

An orientation meeting will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. in room 101, Mitchell hall, for all rushers. At this time, activity schedules will be handed out and rush rules will be discussed.

Anyone participating in the activities should be registered prior to the official rush week beginning Monday. No fee is required for registration.

The rushing rules are:
1. Fraternity rush week will start at 4 p.m. of the Monday of the second week of school each semester and end midnight Friday of the same week.

2. Functions held on Monday and Tuesday of rush week will be non-preferential smokers. Half the fraternities will give parties from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., and the remainder from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

3. Each rusher is required to obtain cards from at least six fraternities. These cards may be obtained by visiting each fraternity during its party. The cards must be turned in Thursday morning of rush week in order to obtain invitations for that day. Any man not obtaining six cards will be ineligible to pledge until three weeks from the last day of rush week.

4. Invitations for parties on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday shall be turned in to the SUB basement by 8:30 a.m. each day.

5. Standard invitation cards will be given the fraternities by the IFC. An alphabetical list shall accompany each set of invitation cards turned in to the IFC.

6. On Saturday morning of rush week, formal bids will be turned in to the Dean's office by 8:30. Rushers may pick up bids from noon Saturday to 4:30 p.m. Monday.

7. Each rusher must fill out list of preferences in order before picking up bids.



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- DYEING—4 HOURS
- SHIRT SERVICE—2 DAYS
- BACHELOR BUNDLES—2 HOURS

NO EXTRA CHARGE

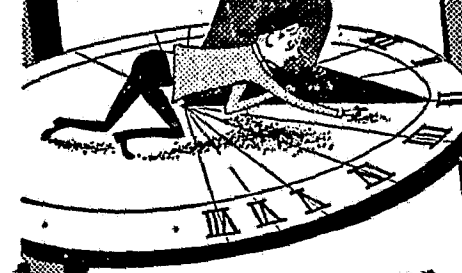
HOURS: Mon.—Wed.—Thurs.—Fri.
6:30 a.m. until 6:00 p.m.

Tuesday
6:30 a.m.—9:00 p.m.

Saturday
6:30 a.m.—5:00 p.m.

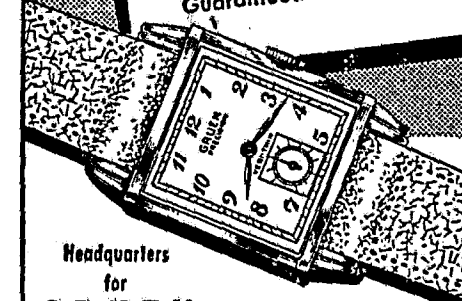
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Four Perfect Averages . . .

UNM Honor Roll Claims 108 Engineers

Of 108 UNM students who made the honor roll for the College of Engineering for semester I, four averaged 3 point for a perfect grade status, Dean M. E. Farris said. They are William L. Barnes, Arvis Craig, John Adam Farris, of Albuquerque, and Jack V. Carnahan of Hobbs.

Another 28 crowded the perfect mark with averages of 2.50 or better. These include J. Phillip Boyd, James A. Bridge, Francis Burton, Neal F. Current, Irving Davis, Arthur R. Enquist, Norman P. Gluth, Phyllis Hurst, Michael Kuliasa, Leonard E. Lee, William O'Donnell, Gordon E. Scott, Robert L. Stokes, Walter J. Toothman, Rupert Trinidad, Elmer White, and Donald Bruce Wilson, all of Albuquerque.

Others averaging 2.50 or better are Wallace Decker, Las Cruces; Bruce David Johnson, Los Alamos; Jerry Ron Kober, Clovis; Louis G. Sleeper, Santa Fe; and Louis G. Archuleta, Des Moines, N.M.

Clarence E. Butz, Glendora, Cal.; Edward P. Errante, Jamaica, N.Y.; Rolf Erickson, Wheaton, Ill.; Scott Freeman, Winslow, Ariz.; Louis B. Mack, El Paso, Tex.; and Charles Meng, Emmerring, Germany.

With averages of 2 point or better, are Guy R. Beck, William H. Benton, Herbert G. Campbell, Richard F. Chandler, Alvin Chavez, Dwight Chenoweth, Paul Chido, Daniel E. Connolly, Edward Robert Cox, Gordon M. French, James Loren Fricke, Virginia Gaddis, Charles Gay, Richard George, William C. Giltner, Marvin Ed Goff.

Thomas K. Hill, John G. Hines, Milton Hollander, Kent S. Kaser, Richard Kogale, John Maymonitis, Lawrence C. Menasco, Leslie Minnear, Richard Novaria, William H. Oliver, Ernest L. Pogue, Clinton Purdue, Robert Gene Reed, Charles E. Seth, William Andrew Seth.

John Martin Usry, Joe Waddington, James E. Warner, Thomas W. Withers, Vernon E. Wolcott, and Richard Zemke, all of Albuquerque.

From other New Mexico cities: James N. Brooks, Roswell; Herbert Brunnell Jr., Alamogordo; Glenn Campbell, Farmington; John L. Chamberd, Los Alamos; Richard S. Clark, Cedar Crest; Oscar G. Fegan Jr., Santa Fe; Zane Goodwin, Santa Fe.

Pete C. Hernandez, Alamogordo; Cameron Mactavish, Clovis; John M. Puckett, Deming; Jake B. Roman, Mountainair; Engle Duane Southard, Clovis; Edward Sutton, Carlsbad.

USCF Invites Students To Coke Session Friday

Mrs. Helen Ellis, assistant professor of sociology, will be guest faculty member at the United Student Christian Fellowship coke session Friday night at 4 p.m. in SUB six.

All students are invited to attend the weekly informal "give-and-take" sessions, Floyd Emanuel, USCF coke session chairman, announced.

The wind blew in Albuquerque 20 years ago Saturday.



CONFERENCE IN THE CLOUDS

Among the undergraduates on any college campus, you'll find the talk reaching up to the clouds. And once in a while—in a classroom, around a study table, or even in a bull session—a really big idea is born.

Big ideas come, too, from the men and women in laboratories, business offices, shops. But often these professionals are exploring a path first glimpsed in college.

How do we know? Because of the many college people who have come into the Bell System, where big ideas and a lot of dreams have taken their place in progress. The human voice, carried along a wire, first across a town, then a state, a nation, and now the world. Music and pictures and things happening delivered into cities and hamlets all across the land by radio and television networks.

We're always looking for the men and women who get big ideas—whether they're about people, or machines, or ways of doing things. It's the only way the Bell System can keep on giving this country the best telephone service in the world.



BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

'What's the Matter With the Lobos?' Here's the Answer

By PAUL SHODAL

The varsity athletic situation has reached a new low, with prospects for the future only slightly better than in past years.

There are more flies in the ointment than immediately meet the eye. The question of "What's the matter with the Lobos?" is discussed daily in impromptu meetings among downtown people as well as countless other hundreds throughout the state. The same question is asked no matter what the sport, with the exception of John Dear's golfers.

Coach Dud DeGroot of the footballers made a notable start last fall when his charges won four games, but this is only a surface improvement. The Wolves will be howling if that record isn't improved in 1952.

COACHES GRAVEYARD

Coacher Dud knows this better than anyone. He knows this is the lot of the college coach. He knew this when he came to New Mexico, "the graveyard for coaches." The head man accepted this challenge in the same way he accepted many others during his career. He just hung out his lantern jaw, rolled up his sleeves and went to work.

His assistants are with him all the way in wanting to bring New Mexico a winner, but its going to take more than just coaching. It's going to have to be a combination of top coaching, material as good as other conference teams are getting and better traveling and meal conditions. Of these the hardest to get is going to be the material, and here we reach a sore spot.

Our chief competition for school-boy stars comes from the Border Conference. Here is what (at least) schools like Texas Tech, West Texas State, Hardin-Simmons, Texas Western and New Mexico A&M can offer a wide-eyed high school star. Room (in a new dorm), board (on a supervised, well-prepared training table during the season), books, tuition, fees, laundry and \$15 a month spending money. In addition, most of these schools get the boys part-time jobs during the off-season that are often very profitable.

GRANTS ARE LIMITED

All this falls far short of what we in the Skyline conference are able to give under existing rules. We can give, under scholarship, a boys fees and tuition. For his room and board, he must work a minimum of 25 hours per month (an item that works against the grain of many youngsters). The Athletic Department operates a lending library for the boys' books. All books must be turned in at the end of the semester.

This non-equality of scholarships between conferences is the biggest single headache our athletic forces face. Other Skyline schools do not have to cope with conferences that give a boy much more than they legally can offer.

On the basketball scene, it appears doubtful the Lobos are going to attain a six-victory record as predicted by this writer in early December. Many people regard the Skyline as the strongest loop in the country. Add to this a Lobo team that doesn't have a player that could make any of the first division clubs plus a seeming non-willingness to play together and you have quite a dilemma.

B-SQUAD LACKING

Perhaps the return of big Bill Swenson to the lineup will solve a few problems. The "B" squad, supposedly a group that will later replace varsity forces, has not been able to play a regular slate. They also lack the power that characterizes top college play, even at the "B" squad level. The "B" Squad has now been banned from playing in

the District 3 AAU meet next week because of some conference rule.

Baseball, track and tennis should see a small improvement this year. In all of these, the Border Conference usually excels the Skyline with their top teams.

WHAT'S NEEDED

What can be done to help the matter? Here are a few things:

1. Equalize the amount of official aid for all conferences.
2. Build a new gymnasium with a seating capacity of at least 7500.
3. Talk with the coaching staff athletes you know and preach the virtues of UNM to the athletes.
4. Give the coaching staffs more say-so about schedules.
5. Give each sport an official budget so those in charge will know how much they have to spend.
6. Help new athletes get settled at New Mexico. Make them a part of the entire campus, not just a group of hired football hands to show their faces on 10 Saturdays a year.
7. More of that old "working together to achieve common goals." This goes for the members of the

athletic department as well as for team members.

If anyone of these can be accomplished this year, a trend for the better will show in New Mexico athletics.

After several years on this sports desk, we turn the typewriter to younger blood with fervent hope that he will not have to write about as many losing Lobo battles as the past regime. To the members of the athletic department, without whose whole-hearted cooperation many stories would never have appeared, to John Dolzadelli and his A-1 intramural program carried on with bare facilities and to the many truly great guys who have graced New Mexico uniforms we part in saying, "It is darkest just before dawn."

Hasta la Vista.

USCF Party Is Tonight

The United Student Christian Fellowship will have a "splash party" for members and new students tonight at 7:30 at the YMCA. Entertainment will include swimming, bridge, canasta, and dancing. Frances Craig, USCF president, announced.

Walcott's Opponent Is Big Ring Dilemma

By RON BENELLI

In the fight game, especially in the heavyweight division, there is still much confusion and chaos. The big question is, "Who is Jersey Joe Walcott going to fight?"

For a time it was Ez Charles who we feel should have the first crack under the agreement signed by the two when they met in June. Then along came Harry "Kid" Matthews the young light-heavy from Seattle. When he took Irish Bob Murphy at the Garden, he started screaming for a title go with Joey Maxim, present light-heavyweight holder. Now he doesn't want that, but wants a crack at Jersey Joe.

Now the newest addition into the picture is Rocky Marciano. As you know it was he who put the once great Brown Bomber to sleep. Naturally, he would be a logical contender, but we must still maintain that it is Ez Charles who should be in the ring against Walcott.

Fennel is a tall plant with yellow flowers used in medicine.

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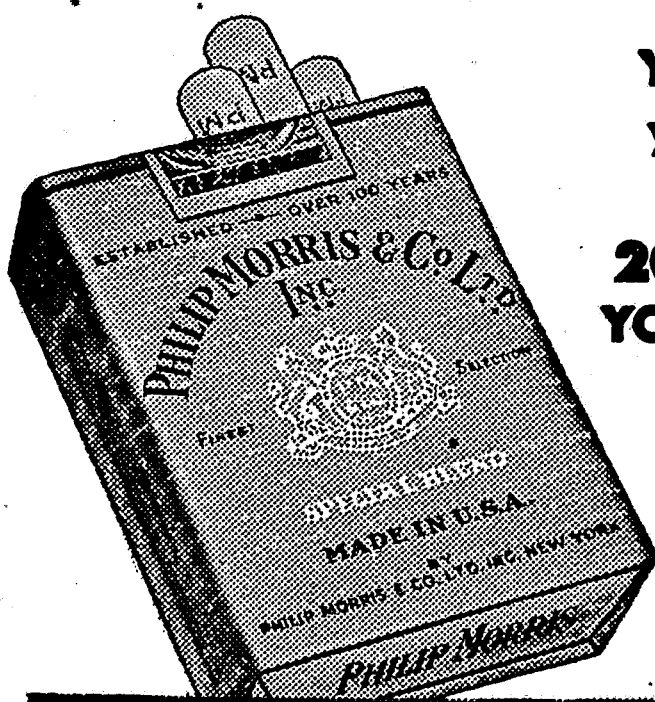
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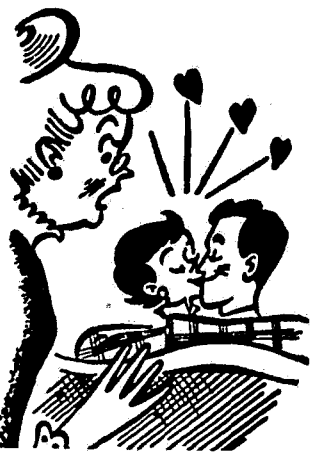


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