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TOURING THE STATE are members of the UNM department of music. They are making appearances in the eastern part of the state today. Depicted are: (left to right) Frances Craig, violinist; John Large, vocalist; Gene McDaniel, pianist; James Whitlow, trumpeter; Dr. Hugh M. Miller, head of the department of music and Jane Letcher, pianist.

Fiesta Day Frolics To Kick-Off on May 2

A committee, headed by Tinsy Pino, set up definite plans for the annual UNM Fiesta Day scheduled for May 3, at a meeting Thursday afternoon.

Pino said that Fiesta Day celebration would kick off with a street dance Friday night, May 2, in the circle in front of the administration building.

For this dance, the committee has chosen the western swing band of Forest Delk.

For the Saturday night dance, Pino reported he was working on a co-operative arrangement with Kirtland Field to share expenses in bringing in a name band.

He said the plan would call for a well-known band to play one night at Kirtland and the next night for the Fiesta Day celebration on the campus.

The two bands being considered are Tommy Dorsey's group or Freddy Martin's organization. Either would cost, Pino said, approximately \$1,200 to bring to Albuquerque.

For selection of Fiesta queen, the committee plans to send pictures to some male movie star in Hollywood to get the top beauty in the contest.

It was also planned to ask Greer Garson to crown the Fiesta queen at the Saturday night dance.

UNM students chosen to work on Fiesta Day plans included: Wright Van Deusen, publicity; Bill Dollahan, stunt talent; Doug Tingley, trophies and awards; Barbara Lefterink, campus decorations; and Diana Amsden and Bob White, co-chairmen of special entertainment.

It was voted also to try to revive the annual Fiesta Day parade. Meetings will be held weekly until the date for Fiesta.

Frank Hibben Is Guest At USCF Coke Session

Dr. Frank C. Hibben, associate professor of anthropology, will be guest faculty member at the United Student Christian Fellowship coke session today at 4 p.m. in SUB 6.

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

Weather

Partly cloudy today and Saturday, moderate afternoon winds. High, 50; low, 24.

Workshop Tryouts Set for Next Week

Tryouts for the three one-act plays to be presented by the Student Workshop will be Monday from 4 to 5:30 p.m. and Tuesday from 8 to 9:30 p.m., according to the drama department.

The trio of plays to be produced and directed by students includes "Man in the Stalls," by Alfred Sutor, directed by Helen Camp, "The Monkey's Paw" by W. W. Jacobs and Louis N. Parker, under the direction of Jim Sanders, and "The Twelve Pound Look," by Sir James Barrie, directed by Diane Clark.

There are parts for both men and women, and casting is open to all students.

Briefcase Missing; Wants Papers Back

A brown briefcase was taken from the men's lounge in Mitchell hall Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. The brief case, which belonged to Rudi Dannler, German student of UNM, contained lecture notes, a new testament, a German-English miniature dictionary, a cigaret case and private papers.

The person is asked to return the briefcase to Rudi Dannler, Mesa Vista dorm, immediately.

"If it was no mistake, and he wants to keep the briefcase, he shall give me at least my lecture notes back, which I need for the four week tests," Dannler said.

Burton Elected Head Of Mesa Vista Dorm

Residents of Mesa Vista dormitory elected Gordon K. Burton, special student in pre-law, president for the second semester 1951-52.

The losing candidate was Robert Goodkin. Of the 432 students, now living in the dormitory, 269 participated in the elections.

Burton is the first year at UNM after returning from service as corporal in the army.

"I hope I can get the executive committee to pass several amendments to the constitution of the dormitory," Burton said, "one of which will be the restriction of candidacy for dormitory officers to students of good standing in school and in the dormitory."

Other plans of Burton are: A stricter enforcement of the quiet hours in the dormitory and an open day in April or May.

Cultural Group Appoints 5 Publicists for Uppman

The University cultural committee has appointed five UNM students on the publicity committee for Theodor Uppman, baritone, who will appear here in concert Tuesday night in the SUB ballroom. They are Ellen Hill, Joan Tafuya, Jerry Levine, Tinsy Pino, and Harold Brock.

Students will be admitted to the University Series concert on their activity tickets.

Schoenfeld Plays Recital Tonight

Morton Schoenfeld, UNM professor of music, will be presented in a concert tonight in the recital hall at 8 p.m. Schoenfeld will play Johann Sebastian Bach's "Well-tempered Clavichord." The piano recital is open to the public free of charge. Schoenfeld will play this work in its entirety which is rarely done.

Oil Men Will Interview Campus Job-Seekers

Representatives from two petroleum companies, one chemical company and a Chicago employment counseling agency will be on campus, beginning Monday, to interview students for jobs after graduation, according to Miss Barbara Scott of the UNM Placement bureau.

Miss Lett advised all persons interested in being interviewed by the representatives to make interview appointments at the placement bureau as soon as possible to avoid possible conflicts.

An agent from the Carter oil co. of Tulsa, Okla., will be on campus Monday to talk to chemical and mechanical engineers, chemists and physicists for research and development work with the company.

A Phillips petroleum man will interview chemical, mechanical, electrical and civil engineers and chemists Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Monsanto chemical co. is sending an agent to the campus Thursday and Friday to interview chemical, civil and mechanical engineers interested in the chemical industry.

Also on Thursday Miss Jean Mayhew, representing a Chicago firm, will interview women concerning placement in all fields after graduation.

Two consultation meetings have been scheduled for her. One will be held Thursday morning at 11 in the SUB basement lounge. It is sponsored by Phi Gamma Nu.

At 5 p.m. Thursday Miss Mayhew will meet with the AWS board in the SUB lounge.

Although the local prospect for part-time jobs is poor at present, Miss Lett said that there are openings for full-time salesmen and agents in finance companies.

Jobs for typists and shorthand writers are also open, she said.

Herb Ford Gets Award

Herb Ford, University Chemical Engineering student, received from the American Institute of Chemical Engineers its annual chapter scholarship award for maintaining the highest scholastic standing during his first two years in Chemical Engineering. Along with this, Ford was presented with a two year subscription to "Chemical Engineering Progress."

This work by Bach, one of the outstanding masterpieces by the composer and of the entire musical repertoire, was written in 1722 and consists of 24 preludes and fugues in all major and minor keys.

It is a representative composition which was instrumental in the adaptation of the present day system of tuning known as equal temperament. Prior to the 17th century, keyboard instruments were tuned according to other methods and in these earlier system, the simple keys (with sharps and flats) were not in perfect tune. Some keys, therefore, with many sharps and flats could not be used.

The Bach "Well-tempered Clavichord" has often been called the "pianists Bible." Since its composition more than 200 years ago, musicians, students and teachers have used it consistently for pedagogical as well as concert purposes.

"Well-tempered Clavichord" was lauded by Philip Spitta, one of the greatest scholars of Bach, in 1865 as being "a work that will long survive our generation. It will stand as long as the foundations of the art endure."

Schoenfeld has taught at the University for the past five years. He is the director of the UNM mixed chorus and also directs the University women's glee club, organized this semester. He also organized the Madrigal singing group.

He has appeared as guest soloist with the Albuquerque Civic Symphony and has given numerous recitals at the University and throughout the state.

Student Dance Set Tomorrow in SUB

The second of seven student body dances for this semester has been set for tomorrow night from 9 to 12 in the SUB, according to Jerry Matkins, social chairman.

Orlie Wagner and company will furnish the music.

The calendar for other dances, excluding the Fiesta dance and the junior-senior prom, is as follows:

Mar. 8, Mar. 22, Apr. 5, Apr. 26 and May 17. All these dances are scheduled for the SUB ballroom from 9 p.m. to midnight. Although bands haven't been contracted for the dances yet, Matkins reports that all of them will feature bands instead of records.

Apr. 19 has been set as the date for the junior-senior prom, and Fiesta will be May 3.

Civil Engineers Construct Model Dam

All kinds of jokes are made about dam sites, but students in civil engineering department took the subject seriously and came up with a precision scale model of the Conchas dam on the Canadian river in northeastern New Mexico.

Constructed on a one to 100 linear scale in the hydraulics laboratory by graduate students in civil engineering, the model is of reinforced concrete throughout.

It consists of a small pump discharge area, a stilling tank, the spillway, the stilling basin at the toe of the spillway, an outlet channel and a tailgate at the discharge end of the outlet channel.

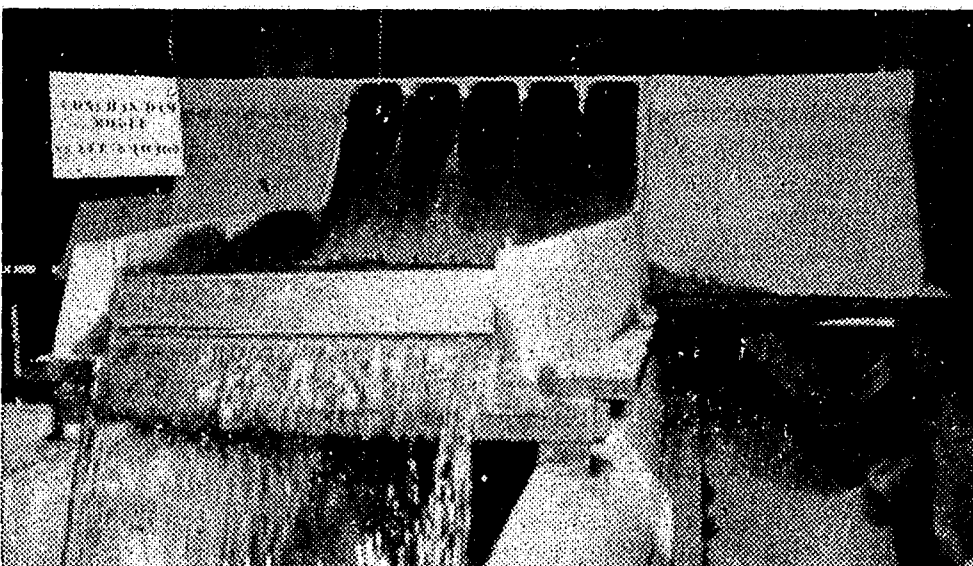
The purpose of the Conchas dam spillway is to pass the excess flood waters over and above the capacity of the reservoir, while the stilling

basin serves to slow the velocity of the water as it reaches the toe of the dam, and to remove some of its destructive energy.

The energy of this water as it reaches the bottom of the dam would move blocks of stone weighing hundreds of tons if it were not stilled in the basin.

The system supplying the model with water is able to supply 440 gallons of water a minute. This corresponds to 100,000 cubic feet a second over Conchas dam itself. This much water in a day's time would supply the daily requirements of 1500 cities the size of Albuquerque.

The use of model studies of dams to resolve the complex problems arising with the construction of the great modern hydraulic structure is now the most important tool of hydraulic engineering.



Engineering Department Photo

UNM LOBO

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The UNM Lobo does not assume that opinions expressed in its columns are necessarily those of the UNM or the majority of the student body. Letters to the Letterip column must be typewritten, double spaced and signed by the author. The editors will copy and cut all material submitted as they see fit and as space limitations demand.

UNM BAND: SWAN SONG?

When was the Golden Age of UNM bands? Whenever it was, it's over now.

This semester the band entered its own Dark Ages after a long transition period, and apparently there are no prospects for a Renaissance.

For last semester's activities the band enrolled 16 students. This semester eight students are registered, i.e., there is no band.

Bandmaster Robert Dahmert has tried continually to arouse interest in the band. He has taken trips around the state to interview prospective high school graduates. When he mentions the UNM band, the graduates just laugh.

Maybe their laughs are justified.

Other colleges or universities in this vicinity offer substantial payment for musicians. New Mexico A&M offers a physical education credit and \$75 a semester. Colorado A&M gives similar benefits. Eastern New Mexico university, Arizona university, Arizona State and Texas Western college offer scholarships.

Eastern New Mexico is planning 22 spring concerts at points over the state in addition to a four-day tour of Chihuahua, Mex. Dahmert says the ENMU band is at least five years ahead of the UNM band in reconstruction.

Dahmert says that almost every state university in the country has a band of 150 members.

UNM (one person calls it the den of indifference) will be the last school in the state to put their band on a stable basis, if that is done.

This presents an irony. The Administration calls for good public relations (it even asks New Mexico students to solicit the good will of their high school friends toward UNM). Yet, one of the best fields of public relations for schools is an active, colorful, well-organized and interested band.

However, the blame for UNM's musical flop can't be placed on any one organization or individual.

Since the infiltration of athletic scholarships into universities, the idea that expended effort is worth compensation has grown. The concept of doing something for its own sake is waning. The monetary idea may be good or bad, but it is increasing, at least at UNM. Some students say the reason for it is too much security—others say the southern climate.

The band faces this predicament. Very few students want to play in the band for the satisfaction of sheer musical stimulus. There must be a drawing card—money, credits (perhaps physical education in addition to some from the department of music) or inspiration for 100 students by some cryptic wave of the wand.

The Administration argues that giving scholarships to the band would incite other campus organizations to request them. The opponents of this theory agree that music majors should not need scholarships to want to play in the band, but they contend that to ask an engineer to spend a lot of his time in the band for no remuneration would be absurd.

These statements show that there is disagreement in methods of solving the band's problem.

If the different factions were to agree that drastic action must be taken on this, this action could be either the establishment of the band on a stable basis by money or other enticing mediums or the abolition of the organization.

Regardless of the action, the time for it is now.—LL

Cases of cheating at the University of Alabama may be tried by a student court next semester. The problem became most acute last year when examinations were stolen, copied and sold.

At Michigan State University the girls organized a football team to prove that the "weaker sex" is an inaccurate title. Then they challenged last year's intra-mural champions. The score: Men 13, Women 13.

Student Body Pres. Ed Driscoll made to classic statements at Tuesday's Council meeting: "I think everybody is confused," and "This is so ridiculous." You were on the right track, Ed, but those were two of the prime understatements of the year.

A new Elizabethan era begins with Queen Elizabeth's ascension to the throne. Her problem: try to find another Shakespeare.

Ecstasy... Coeds Blessed Again; Air Force Is Reason

BY BILL JONES

The University coed, long blessed by a surplus of males on the campus, ranging from the almost 4-1 ratio of a few years ago, to the present 2-1 superiority and also cheered by the thousands of eligible males at the local military bases, has struck gold again.

The coed's favorite uncle, Mr. Samuel, has cast a fatherly eye in her direction and not content with his previous bequests, has poured down more manna from heaven.

This poster to perfect happiness is called the training course for Intermediate Meteorological Technicians by the air force, and "all this, and money too," by the dazzled coed.

There is little doubt that this new gift makes all the others tawdry. What fraternity, athletic club, or chowder society can match the inducements offered by the trainees in Dorm D to the man-hunting Maroonettes?

To a campus cluttered with callow youth since the passing of the gray haired veterans, the trainees bring that magic word: Maturity. They range in age from 19 to 38 years of age. The average is around 23. Every girl wants to go out with a distinguished older man.

They have a great amount of worldly experience, having served in the Air Force an average of three years, and in areas from Alaska to Abyssinia. They are accustomed to command, some holding rates as master sergeants, the lowest rated as corporals. They are practical scientists, with experience in the difficult science of weather forecasting and analysis. They are men with a future: the government pays high salaries to meteorologists with service training.

If maturity, experience, rank, and a secure future are not sufficient enticements to win the social approval of the volatile coed, the meteorologist is not discouraged. He saves his special punches for the difficult cases, those coeds not dazzled by outward show. He mentions the word education to the intellectuals, and discusses the fact that the group possesses an average of five years secondary education, ranging from high school graduates to holders of masters degrees.

He may slyly mention the absence of a curfew, allowing the delights of night life without the pervading fear of term papers to sour his sherry and dim her enjoyment. He has no lack of ammunition to overwhelm his competition.

In rare cases there may be a young lady on the campus with will power or who is here to get an education. She may spurn his advances and deary his advantages. The meteorologist need not fear. He has saved a trump card for the last. He casually injects the idea of finances and modestly displays his monthly wages, a mere pittance of 125 dollars (the average) which must be shared, to cover the cost of theater tickets, gasoline, and flowers, and which is only four to five times the spending money carried by the ordinary rah-rah boy.

What girl could resist such a noble plea?

The above information is disseminated in the hope that those coeds who have not been appraised of their new gold mine will hasten over and buy stock. The trainees will be glad to interview any investors and arrange indoctrination meetings, either singly or in groups. All civilian masculine organizations can turn in their charters at the Dean's office.

Why fight it?

LETTERIP

IF ONLY HALF

Dear Editor:

I wish to contest the veracity of the following newsy little item in yesterday's Lobo: "Thomas J. Popejoy is president of UNM." Granted the man is president here, but his middle initial is not "J." It's "L," standing for Lafayette.

Of course, I realize this letter is rather pointless, but, like the item which inspired it, I'll help to fill up space. My sincere sympathies to you, Joe, for having to put out a newspaper without the services of a reporting staff.

If only half the students in our department would put on a little effort on their student newspaper, actually for the benefit of their own journalistic educations; there would not be room in your paper for such blubs as yesterday's fillers and this letter.—W. Van Deusen.

Little Man On Campus

By: Bibler



"What a foul deatin', mistrustin', atrocity committin'! Prof. old Snarf is— This test he gave us was completely different than the one he gave in your 10 o'clock class."

University Program

TODAY

Student Council meeting, 12 noon, Student Council room.

Exhibition of Photographs by Robert A. Baumann will be shown from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. at the Johnson Gallery.

USCF Coke session, 4 p. m., room 6, SUB.

TOMORROW

NROTC glee club rehearsal, 11 a. m., Wardroom, Stadium bldg.

Children's Theatre production of Jack and the Beanstalk, given by the department of drama, 2:30 p. m., Rodeo hall.

Exhibition of Photographs by Robert A. Baumann will be shown from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m., at the Johnson Gallery.

Town club open house for men students, 8 to 11 p. m., SUB basement lounge.

Student body dance, 9 to 12 o'clock, SUB ballroom.

SUNDAY

Services in churches throughout the city.

Canterbury club meeting, 6:30 p. m., 454 N. Ash.

MONDAY

Aquinas Newman Chapel Religious 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 Saturdays 4 p. m. and 7:30 p. m.; and Sunday masses, 8:30 and 11:15 a. m.

Baptist Student Union Morning Watch, 7:30 p. m., Baptist Student Center.

Fifth Exhibition of Graphic Arts in New Mexico will be shown from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m., Fine Arts bldg., until Feb. 25.

Baptist Student Union Daily Devotional Service, 12:30 p. m., Baptist Student Center.

USCF Noonday Chapel Services, 12:30 p. m., room 6, SPB.

Spurs meeting, 5 p. m., 111, Mitchell hall.

Delta Sigma Phi active meeting, 7:30 p. m., room 7, SUB.

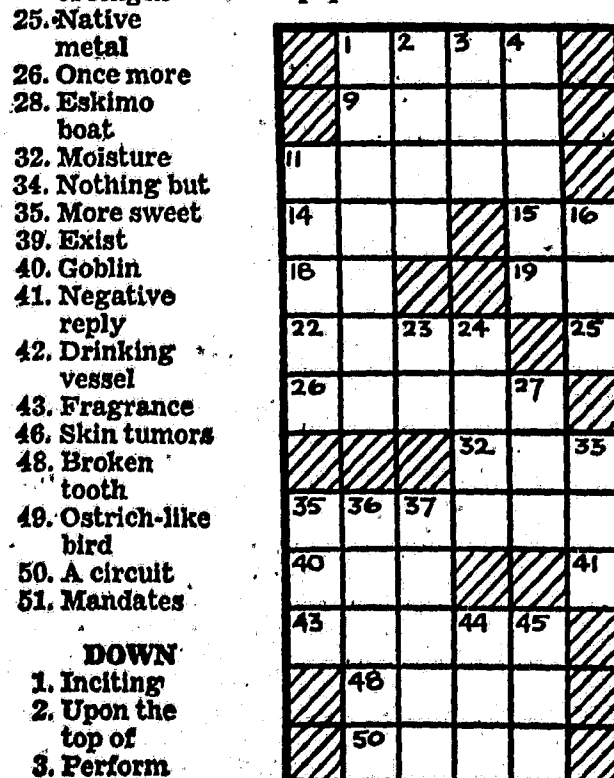
Phi Kappa Psi active meeting, 7:30 p. m., 1818 E. Central ave.

Town Club active meeting, 7:30 p. m., SUB. Pledge meeting, 7:30 p. m., SUB.

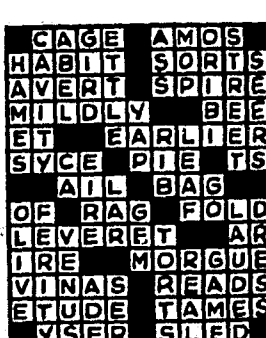
More than 2,875,000 World War II veterans obtained GI loans amounting to \$17 billion during the past seven and one-half years.

DAILY CROSSWORD

- | | | |
|-----------------------------------|-------------------------------------|---------------------------|
| ACROSS | 4. Anglo-Saxon courts | 23. Calcium (sym.) |
| 1. Ambition | 5. Conceal | 24. Conceal |
| 2. Tributary | 6. Polynesian drink | 27. Seine |
| 3. Enclosure | 7. Flower to a hill | 28. The (Old Eng.) |
| 8. At one time | 8. Similar | 31. Retains |
| 10. Wicked | 11. Sicilian secret society (abbr.) | 33. A benign tumor |
| 11. A dull finish | 12. Toward | 35. Chinese silk |
| 12. Lowest point | 13. Piece out | 36. Not better |
| 14. Fuss | 14. Fiji Islands | 37. A hard, valuable wood |
| 15. Toward | 15. Piece out | 38. A spur wheel |
| 16. Piece out | 16. Fiji Islands | |
| 17. Piece out | 17. Fiji Islands | |
| 18. Fiji Islands | 18. Fiji Islands | |
| 19. Gathered in rows, as a fabric | 19. Gathered in rows, as a fabric | |
| 20. Vex | 20. Vex | |
| 21. Quantity of paper | 21. Quantity of paper | |
| 22. Measure of length | 22. Measure of length | |
| 25. Native metal | 25. Native metal | |
| 26. Once more | 26. Once more | |
| 28. Eskimo boat | 28. Eskimo boat | |
| 32. Moisture | 32. Moisture | |
| 34. Nothing but | 34. Nothing but | |
| 35. More sweet | 35. More sweet | |
| 39. Exist | 39. Exist | |
| 40. Goblin | 40. Goblin | |
| 41. Negative | 41. Negative | |
| 42. Drinking vessel | 42. Drinking vessel | |
| 43. Fragrance | 43. Fragrance | |
| 46. Skin tumors | 46. Skin tumors | |
| 48. Broken tooth | 48. Broken tooth | |
| 49. Ostrich-like bird | 49. Ostrich-like bird | |
| 50. A circuit | 50. A circuit | |
| 51. Mandates | 51. Mandates | |



DOWN
1. Inciting
2. Upon the top of
3. Perform



Yesterday's Answer

- | | |
|------------|---------------------|
| 42. Gang | 44. Disfigure |
| 45. Mature | 47. Wine receptacle |

U Float Boys...

Navy Unit Men Are Leaders on Campus

By ROB EDMONDSON

The 191 midshipmen enrolled in the NROTC of UNM prepared to be U. S. Navy leaders of tomorrow are proving to be UNM leaders of today.

A total of 22.8 percent of the UNM midshipmen belong to professional or honorary fraternities. Among this group there are seven presidents, two vice-presidents and four secretaries-treasurers.

Figures show that a middle has one chance in 79 of holding a class presidency or vice-presidency while in college, while an ordinary student has but one chance in 109 of holding the same position.

Midshipmen excel not only in scholarship and sports but are also prominent in social affairs. Life magazine reports that approximately 10 percent of the University students in the U. S. belong to social fraternities; 67 percent of the UNM midshipmen are affiliated with social fraternities on campus. Many hold offices in their fraternities.

Among other clubs on the campus such as the UNM flying club, chess club, and the wardroom society middies have had nine presidents, three vice-presidents and four secretaries-treasurers.

Of the 168 middies polled, 16.5 percent are members of the Navy drill team, 22.2 percent are members of the Navy glee club, and 10.8 percent are members of the Navy rifle club.

One middle out of five has an active interest in the publications printed on campus. The New Mexico Sunline is edited and published by the Navy ROTC. The New Mexico Lobo and the Thunderbird have had several middies as managing or night editors.

Out of every six midshipmen one has held a seat in the student senate, or has been a representative of the inter-fraternity council.

Of the middies, 60 percent participate in intramural sports, either for the Navy or for one of the other campus organizations to which they belong. The Navy won the intramural competition in flag football and is at present leading in the bowling competition.

The regular NROTC program was set up on the UNM campus in 1946 and is now commanded by Col. Nelson K. Brown, USMC. Many past graduates have served with distinction in the Korean conflict, notable among these is Ens. Robert G. Lalicker who was awarded the bronze star for heroic action aboard his destroyer in Korean waters.

All midshipmen are carefully selected from many applicants for their scholarship, leadership ability and excellent physical condition. Despite this fact the competition in the NROTC program is so strenuous that not all are qualified to meet the necessary academic and physical requirements for graduation.

This June the UNM NROTC will commission 23 men as ensigns in the U. S. Navy and naval reserve. Five men will be commissioned second lieutenants in the Marine corps. These 28 men represent only a part of their original class which began in 1948.

Regular Midshipmen are commissioned in the regular Navy or Marine corps upon graduation while contract Midshipmen are commis-

sioned in the reserve components of these services. All are required to serve a minimum of three years active duty upon receiving their commission.

'50's Miss America Is Booked by Pikes

Among plans made by Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity for the celebration of their founder's day Mar. 1 is the appearance of Janques Mercer, Miss America of 1950, at the three-day festivities here in Albuquerque. Miss Mercer will fly here from Arizona.

Between 75 and 100 fraternity members from five chapters in the area are expected to gather here to celebrate the fraternity's founding in 1915. Representatives will come from Tempe, University of Arizona, Salt Lake City, Colorado university and Oklahoma university.

Plans for an all-stag celebration include a get-together picnic at the local chapter house, a buffet luncheon, and a banquet in the evening at the Rex club.

The recently completed cabin in Cedro canyon in the Manzano mountains will be dedicated on Mar. 2, after which the guests will be given a farewell party before they return home.

Tomorrow Is Last Day To Pick Up Cash, Books

All left-over books in the Book Exchange and money for books that were sold must be picked up by Sat. noon, Feb. 23.

After that time books will be confiscated and all money will be turned over to the Student Council. Books can be secured in the Student Council office and money for those sold in the Associated Students Office.

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6:30 a. m. until 6:00 p. m. Saturday
6:30 a. m.—9:00 p. m. 6:30 a. m.—5:00 p. m.

Campus Female Ratio Is Slightly Distorted

Campus swains were shocked by a recent disclosure stating that University women outnumbered the men, two to one, which appeared in an Albuquerque paper.

In a pictorial sequence about occurrences in New Mexico, two girls were shown showering attentions on a smiling Lothario, as they cruised along in a convertible. The implication was that lucky UNM males were eating pretty high off the hog.

As a public service, the Lobo checked with the back issues and can now reveal that the talent situation is just the opposite. So relax, fellows, the old ratio still prevails: two men to one girl.

The situation is improving, however. In 1948, there were four and one-half males to every wench. Now there seems to be no need to book a date two months in advance, as was necessary in the past.

Speleological Urge... Members Are Sought for Cavemen Club

By OLAF GRAIL

Cavement of UNM united "Everyone who likes the thrill and adventure of exploring the mysteries, waiting in the dark of virgin caves, is cordially invited to join our speleological club," Charles Williamson, temporary chairman, said.

Williamson, who has been himself already in over a hundred caves, is a member of the national speleological society, which has its subdivisions, called grottoes, all over the United States.

Ten members have already signed up for the new grotto at UNM. The official recognition from the headquarters in Alexandria, Va., is expected in the next days.

On their first trip, members of the U. grotto went to Lincoln national forest, N. M., where they explored a cave about 10 miles from Capitan.

In 18 hours, they went through about two miles subterranean gang-

ways, where they found interesting geological formations and traces of prehistoric life.

The members of the party were Charles Williamson, Rudi Danner, Richard Lawrence, George Hopkins, Jim Henry and Mel Firestone.

Demos to Air Problems

The subject of the next Young Democrat's meeting to be held Wednesday, Feb. 27, at 4 p. m. will be local problems and how they can be, and are, solved. An expert on local problems will be the speaker. All those interested are urged to attend this meeting.

Veterans of all U. S. Wars and peacetime service, excluding veterans of the Korean conflict, numbered 18,910,000 at the end of 1951. Of these 15,332,000 were veterans of World War II.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 34...THE FERRET



Descended from a long line of distinguished researchers, this studious scholar has burned too many gallons of midnight oil to gloss over a subject lightly. Especially such an important item as cigarette mildness. He burrowed into the matter with his usual resolution and concluded that a "quick puff" or a "fast sniff" doesn't offer much evidence. Millions of smokers agree there's but one true test of cigarette mildness.

It's the sensible test...the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke on a day-after-day, pack-after-pack basis. No snap judgments! Once you've tried Camels for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why...

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Lobos Fly To Utah For Onslaught With Redskins, BYU

Lobo's Spring Sport Calendar Slated

The athletic department announced the complete Skyline Conference spring sports schedule this week with competition slated in baseball, track, golf, and tennis with three opponents of the league's Eastern division.

Coach Bob Titchenal's Lobo swimmers will compete in only one meet this season, the conference championships in Laramie, Mar. 8.

Lobo baseballers will play four games each with Wyoming, Colorado A & M, and Denver. Coach George Petrol's squad will host the Cowboys for two games, Apr. 4-5, the Aggies for a pair, Apr. 11-12, and the Pioneers, Apr. 25-26.

Following the home stand, the Wolfpack nine will play at Ft. Collins, May 2-3, at Denver, May 9-10, and at Laramie, May 16-17. They will close the season in Denver, May 23-24, in the division play-offs.

New Mexico thinclads will enter loop action when they journey to the Wyoming Indoor Invitational Track Meet at Laramie on Mar. 1. The next weekend, Mar. 8, Lobo harriers will enter the DU Indoor Invitational in the huge DU arena.

Only two dual meets are on the UNM Skyline docket. The Denver Pioneers will be in Albuquerque, Apr. 12, followed by the Wyoming Cowboys, Apr. 19. Roy Johnson's squad will go to Boulder for the Colorado relays, Apr. 26, and to Denver, May 16-17, for a conference quadrangular meet with Colorado A & M, Wyoming, and Denver U.

Lobo golfers, aiming for a conference championship in their first year of play, will open their season with Wyoming on the UNM course, Mar. 29, and meet both Colorado University and Colorado A & M in Albuquerque, Apr. 11-12. Play the first day will pit New Mexico linksters against both the Buffs and Aggies, the second day will be a

Tri-Delts to Admit 14 Women Manana

Delta Delta Delta sorority will hold initiation this week end.

The Trident degree, the first of the two degrees of initiation, will be conferred on 14 girls tomorrow night. Star and Crescent degree will be given Sunday. A banquet at La Hacienda in honor of the new initiates will follow degrees.

Ideal week, which precedes initiation, included a breakfast at the chapter house Sunday and group attendance at the First Presbyterian church, a mother-daughter day and a fireside party.

The 14 girls to be initiated are: Julann Brennecke and Patricia Patrick of Cape Girardeau, Mo.; Judith Caldwell of Springer; Jacqueline Cottingham, Ruth Knill, Claudette Teel and Patricia Wright of Carlsbad; Carol Ernst and Coralie Van Doren of Roswell, Elizabeth Hecker of Ft. Worth, Texas; Carolyn Ramsey of Rock Island, Illinois; Lola Landess, Ann Lee Stranathan and Jean Whittington of Albuquerque.



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match between the Lobos and the Aggies.

The golfers will join the baseball team in the tour to Laramie, Ft. Collins, and Denver, taking time off, May 9-10, to play in the Colorado Invitational at Colorado Springs. They will also close the year in the conference play-offs in Denver.

Steve Vidal's tennis squad is scheduled for six league matches. They will play home and home series with the Colorado Aggies, Denver, and Wyoming, and finish in the Denver conference meet.

Ping-Pong Matches Begin Monday

Intramural ping-pong series starts Monday, Feb. 25. A single elimination bracket is up on the intramural bulletin board in the gym. Each player is responsible to arrange time and place of match.

All first round matches must be played by March 3. Anyone not having played his first match by that time will be scratched from the tournament. The second round must be played by Mar. 10 and the third round by Mar. 14.

The six men reaching the semi-finals will play a Round Robin schedule which will be posted. All Round Robin matches will be played in the gym. A game will consist of 21 points and a match two out of three games.

Morley to Replace Fisher as "Giant"

Jim Morley will replace Jay Fisher as the Giant in the Children's theatre production of "Jack and the Beanstalk" for the two extra performances Mar. 15 and 22, Ann Kelsey announced yesterday.

Morley, who was last seen by Rodey audiences in the title role of "Liliom," has been directing "Ladies in Retirement" for the Sandia base Little theatre.

Tickets for the two extra runs of "Jack and the Beanstalk" may still be reserved by coming to the Rodey theatre boxoffice from noon till 5 p.m. on Fridays before the performance and from 10 a.m. till noon on Saturdays.

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U Cagers Face Teams Holding 2nd, 4th Slots

The New Mexico Lobos left this morning for Salt Lake City on the first flying trip by a Lobo basketball team. The New Mexico team will try for upsets over Utah and Brigham Young.

The team left on a regular scheduled flight by Frontier airlines. The Lobos should arrive early in the afternoon and play the University of Utah tonight.

The squad will travel by bus to Provo for a game with Brigham Young tomorrow night. The Wolfpack will return to Albuquerque by air early Sunday morning and should arrive about noon.

Probable starters for New Mexico will be Russell Nystedt, Ross Black, Allen Hubinger, Larry Tuttle and Dan Darrow. Other members of the team making the trip by air are Bill Swenson, Bill Currie, Phil Kennedy, Lewis Richardson, Marvin Spallina, Norman Nuckolls and Eugene Golden.

Wyoming still retains first place in the Skyline Conference and Brigham Young is in second place. Denver holds third place in the standings and Utah and Utah State are tied for fourth.

The Lobos are in good spirits after their 67-53 victory over Texas Tech. They have won two of their last three games and will try to give the Utah teams a tough time in their battle for Skyline supremacy. An upset for last place New Mexico would make them remembered next year.

Larry Tuttle, Lobo scoring ace, now boasts a scoring average of 14.1 points in 19 games and 268 total points. Tuttle will be shooting to raise his standing to the top of the Skyline scoring ladder.

Bert Cook of Utah is at the top of the conference scoring column followed by Glen Smith, Utah's All-American candidate. Kent Bates, backboard artist for Utah, is second in the standings for rebounds taken off the boards. Brigham Young's big gun is Joe Richey, who holds fifth place in Skyline scoring.

After their air trip, the Lobos have one conference game left to play with Montana University, Feb. 28, in Carlisle gym. The team will then travel to El Paso for a non-conference go with Texas Western on Mar. 1.



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State College Sport Program Offered

BY MAX ODENDAHL
A suggested plan for extramural competition between colleges in New Mexico is being considered by their athletic departments. Letters explaining the plan have been sent to colleges in the state by John Dolzadelli, director of intramurals at UNM.

Tentative plans are for competition among intramural champions from New Mexico A & M, Highlands, Eastern, New Mexico Western, Socorro School of Mines, St. Joseph's, St. Michael's, N. M. Military Institute, and the UNM.

Competition would be on a home to home basis or by some other method to be worked out by the colleges. Other details such as traveling expenses would have to be considered before the plan could go into effect.

Suggestions have been that fraternities and other organizations in the program could help defray their own traveling expenses or house visiting teams. If all colleges cooperated equally these problems should take care of themselves.

Extramural sports would be strictly on an informal basis. All contests would be open to the public free of charge. It is hoped that the plan would give more students in the state a chance to enter college competition at the amateur level.

Recent sports scandals have shown that something must be done to keep sports on the amateur level. Schools with small budgets for athletics might be able to concentrate on one or two major sports and be able to produce winners if an ex-

tramural program took care of less popular and minor sports.

Athletes dropped from scholarships would have an incentive to remain at the university and direct their energy towards the intramural and extramural programs. Competition at the amateur level might improve strained relations between schools in the state.

Trips might make organizations give even more support to the already tight intramural program, yet weld them closer together. No organization excels in all sports so each would have a chance of entering at least one champion in statewide competition.

Size of school would not make much difference in changes of winning because varsity players are not allowed to enter intramural competition in sports which they compete for their colleges.

This plan is still in the infant stages. It certainly merits some consideration. Like any infant, its soundness and the treatment it receives will determine whether it will grow or die.

Dutch Treat Meal Offered by Dean

The Commerce Council sponsor, Dean Vernon G. Sorrell, has announced the annual Dutch treat breakfast for all business students and their wives, husbands, dates or friends.

The Dean's breakfast will be Sunday, Feb. 24, at 9:30 a. m. at Mesa Vista dorm. It is the beginning of activities of the Commerce Council which will be climaxed with the annual Commerce Day.

The price is 75 cents per plate. Tickets will be on sale the SUB Friday and Saturday morning.



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