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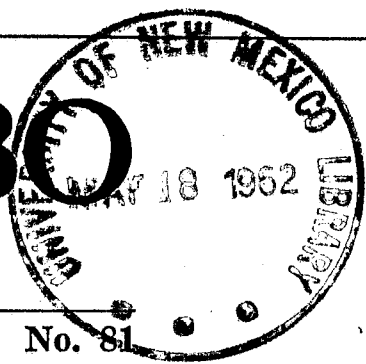
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U Fiesta Commences Tonight

U Students Dance With Local Ballet

By JOHN MacGREGOR

Two UNM coeds and a 1960 graduate of the University will dance major roles with the Albuquerque Ballet Company production of Les Sylphides Sunday night.

Sharon Lewis as prima ballerina for the infant company will dance the pas de deux with Alan Howard, director of the Pacific Ballet Company and former premier danseur of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo.

Two Will Solo

Sherrill Wagner, another UNM student, will dance the mazurka from Les Sylphides and Gayla Glasscock, who graduated in 1960 from UNM, will dance the waltz. Both are solo parts.

The Albuquerque Company will be joined by the Pacific Ballet Company in a program including the "Grand Pas de Deux" from Tchaikovsky's "Nutteracker Suite." Other selections will include the "Simple Symphony," a "Pas de Trois," and "Rounds," a classical ballet done in the motif of the old American West.

Miss Lewis has studied ballet for eleven years under Natalya Krasnoff of Albuquerque. Last summer she spent in San Francisco studying under Howard. She plans a career of several years as a professional ballerina followed by work as a teacher of the dance.

Miss Wagner is a transfer student from Texas Christian University where she was majoring in ballet. She also danced with the Fort Worth Opera Company. Her major teacher was William Preston, head of the TCU school of the dance.

Majors in Dance

Miss Glasscock majored in



THE ALBUQUERQUE BALLET Company will perform Sunday at 8:00 p.m. at the Civic Auditorium with the Pacific Ballet Company, starring Alan Howard, former Premier Danseur of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo. Pictured above with Howard are Sharon Lewis and Sherrill Wagner, both UNM students, and Gayla Glasscock, a 1960 graduate of the University. A special admission price of \$1.50 is being offered to UNM students.

dance at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City before transferring to UNM, finally earning her degree here in January of 1960. She spent last summer at Jacob's Pillow, a summer study camp for dance and the arts in New York State.

The Pacific Ballet Company calls San Francisco its home base. It has been in existence for three years, during which time it has travelled extensively throughout the western United States. The company is looking forward to a

scheduled West Coast tour this summer which will include performances at the Century 21 Exposition in Seattle.

The Albuquerque Ballet Company has announced that it will extend a special admission rate of \$1.50 to UNM students for the Sunday performance. Tickets are available from LeAnne Jercinovic, Alpha Chi Omega; Sharon Lewis, Kappa Kappa Gamma; or Sherrill Wagner, Hokona Hall. The performance will begin at 8:00 p.m. in the Civic Auditorium.

Dances Scheduled Tonight, Saturday And More, More..

By Kathy Orlando

Fiesta dresses and western attire are the order of the day after noon today, when Fiesta week-end will get into full swing. Chalecos, hats and other items suitable for fiesta wear are on sale in the lobby of the Union.

After the burning of Professor Snarf at 7:00 p. m. this evening, the results of Wednesday's election will be announced when the 1962 Fiesta King and Queen are introduced.

Lobo Special

The traditional Fiesta Special of the Lobo will be distributed in the Johnson Gym at the time of the coronation. It will contain the portraits of the royalty.

Ferlin Husky will entertain at the dance to be held on the tennis courts, north of Johnson Gym, from 9:00 p. m. to 1:00 a. m. He will be with his own band and Smiley and Kitty Wilson of the "Grand Ole Opry."

Husky is a last minute replacement for Faron Young who is reported by his agent as being "sick." Ferlin was featured here two years ago in the 1960 Fiesta.

The midway will also be open this evening with booths sponsored by various social organizations on campus.

Chiwie Plays

Frank Chiwiwie and his combo will continue to perform throughout the campus today and tomorrow with his popular "South of the Border" music.

Tomorrow morning all the candidates who vied for the title of Fiesta King and Queen will take part in a parade starting at 10:00 a. m. at Central and Girard.



FERLIN HUSKY



THE FOUR FRESHMEN

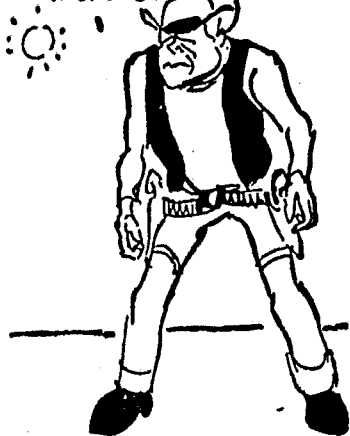
Awards will be given for the best entries in the parade.

Tomorrow night, Fiesta will come to a close with a semi-formal dance to be held in the Union Ballroom from 9:00 p. m. to 1:00 a. m. The Four Freshmen accompanied by Jack Shearing and his orchestra will entertain at the event. Tickets for the dance will be sold at the door.

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MAKE YOUR MOVE, JACKIE BOY-

YEW MAKE YOUR MOVE, NICKI BOY-



I DON'T MAKE MY MOVE UNTIL YEW MAKE YOUR MOVE, JACKIE BOY-

YEW TRIN' T'PROVOKE ME INTO A FIRST STRIKE, NICKI BOY?



I AINT SCARED O' YOUR FIRST STRIKE, JACKIE BOY-

NOR ME OF YOURN, NICKI BOY. I GOT ME A STRONG SECOND STRIKE CAPABILITY.



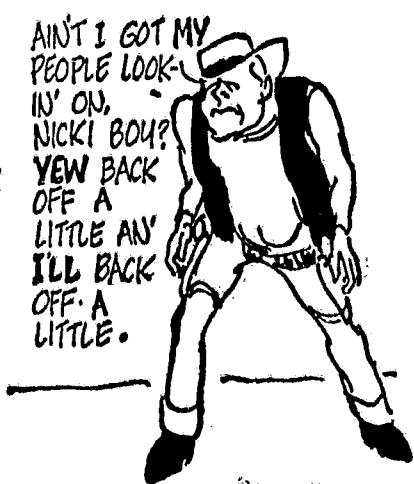
AN' I GOT ME THE UNSWERVABLE, INEVITABLE TIDE O' HISTORY, JACKIE BOY. AN' I AINT JES' WHISTLIN' PRAVDA-

DON'T CROWD ME WITH IDEOLOGY, NICKI BOY. MAKE YOUR MOVE OR BACK OFF.



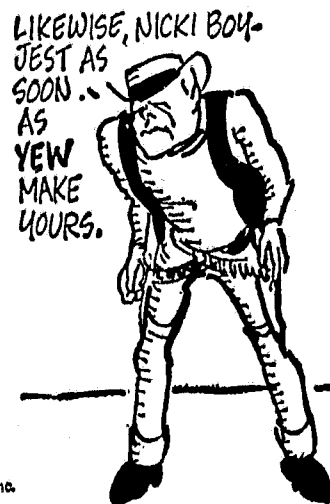
I GOT MY PEOPLE LOOKIN' ON, JACKIE BOY. YEW BACK OFF AN' N'EN I'LL BACK OFF-

AIN'T I GOT MY PEOPLE LOOKIN' ON, NICKI BOY? YEW BACK OFF A LITTLE AN' I'LL BACK OFF A LITTLE.



YEW FIRST, JACKIE BOY. EITHER WAY, MAKE YOUR MOVE-

LIKEWISE, NICKI BOY. JEST AS SOON AS YEW MAKE YOURS.



I SURE WISH SOME-BODY WOULD MAKE HIS MOVE, JACKIE BOY.

THEN WE COULD ALL GO HOME, NICKI BOY.



I'M WAITIN' ON YA, JACKIE BOY.

MAKE YOUR MOVE, NICKI BOY. MAKE YOUR MOVE.



Oest Finally Makes It!

EDITOR'S NOTE: Ronald F. Oest, legend of man, past LOBO columnist, will graduate (yes) this June, after eight (8) years of steady effort. Oest's uncertain career at UNM will be traced in an exciting serial beginning today.

The Honorable Life of Ronald F. Oest as told to Ronald F. Oest. There is only one thing in the world worse than being talked about, and that is not being talked about. Yes, Oscar Wilde spoke those lines, but they express absolutely nothing about the man we have all come to know and love—Ronald F. Oest.

When the subject of penning his honorable life at UNM (no one is certain of the exact number of years), Mr. Oest raised a modest hand, palm thrust vertically forward, humbly bowed his head, gave the floor a whimsical, receding smile, and fell asleep. But when a gently prodded him with my pencil, he awoke with a start, sputtered, and unleashed such a magnificent flow of words, images, ideas, whimsies, aphorisms, metaphors, and profundity in general, that I hesitate to relate what he said in my own faltering style.

Unfortunately, even though each word was a jarring bolt of brilliance, none of it made any sense. Apparently too many one-word-answer tests have left their mark. He is old now, this gay warrior of yore, and college has wrinkled his brow.

Such was not his condition in that exciting, ripping, quilted time of 1954. He began college without the curse of a high school education, having quit in his sophomore year, and many attribute his active mind, lack of inhibitions, disregard for authority, and his Rabelaisian nature to that singular blessing. No one really knows. We know only that he arrived on campus married, anxious, and completely ignorant, having read no more than eight books in his life.

Deciding upon a career of acting, he entered the Drama dept., despite the fact he had never acted before—on stage.

Alas, he was cast in a part and a play which required a Prince Valiant-type haircut, which he wore night and day around the campus, and so began the many years of unwanted attention—inflated upon a man who only desired solitude and escape. Of course, he was at first afraid of deviating from the crowd, but one day he said: "Inhibitions be damned! I'll do and say exactly what I feel." And he did. But he hadn't as yet thought very much about anything. (He was a Republican at the time).

Then came the awakening. Risking the possibility of an immediate dismissal of the man, I must report that Ronald F. Oest, a freshman, a mental blank, a gullible and innocent and therefore worthless human being, who in no way disturbed anyone's insipid daily existence, then took English One from Dr. Jacobs. He left each class throbbing with a desire to read, read, read! Cast off the chains of indoctrination and breathe.

Suddenly, there wasn't much time. Experience everything, attempt everything, be everything—those were his feelings. Marriage became an abomination. He felt that a wife wants her man to spend his every free moment in a domestic Devil's Island, rocking away precious time in a state of suspended animation.

After just one and a half months of UNM (such is the effect of learning on sterile, traditional institutions), the soothing fingers of separation brought relief. Putting his trailer up for sale, Oest rented a shack just one block from the Drama dept., on a street called Pine—never suspecting who or what lived there.

Next issue: Ideas, art, writing, women, parties, starvation, politics.

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Hultberg Will Be Homecoming Head

Stan Hultberg, present Fiesta assistant chairman, has been named to the post of Homecoming Chairman for the coming year by the Student Council.

Nancy Nohl, present Union Directorate Vice Chairman, was named to the Chairman's post, and Judy Campbell was selected to the Vice Chairman's position. Named to assist Hultberg was Dennis Eagan. Both Hultberg and Eagan were the only applicants for their positions. Miss Nohl and Miss Campbell were also the only applicants for their positions.

In other major action Ed Lewis told the Council that an Academic Affairs Committee consisting of four members each from the general student body, the administration and the faculty has been set up. Council will select the four student members; applications should be turned in to Student Body President Dennis Ready.

Ready is also accepting applications for the post of Union Board Chairman. The Board of the New Mexico Union is the committee that formulates policy for the Union.

Council also voted to buy the \$1.00 Red Cross pin for all faculty members who complete the fifty mile swimming course. There are currently three very close to completing the course.

Utah U Senators Pass Rights Bill

A resolution urging student interest in equal voting rights and a commendation of an awareness program were passed by the Utah University Student Senate Wednesday.

The voting resolution, presented by NSA senator Lois Smith, urged students to take advantage of their right to vote and to encourage equal voting opportunity to all citizens, regardless of color, race, or creed.

The resolution, in effect, backed the Kennedy administration literacy test bill.

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Basketball Fixer May Get Sentence

Former college and professional basketball star Jack Molinas faces stiff prison sentences and heavy fines if convicted on charges of fixing college basketball games.

Molinas was indicted today as the "master fixer" in the college basketball scandals. If convicted he could receive prison sentences of nearly 35 years and fines of more than \$30,000.

The most serious charges are those of bribery which carry a sentence of one to ten years and a fine of \$10,000. Molinas was arraigned and released in New York City today on \$5,000 bail.

He is accused of bribing or conspiring to bribe 22 players from 12 colleges to dump a total of 25 games. The names of 11 players were brought into the scandal case for the first time in the latest disclosures.

Also involved are 13 previously designated "point shavers" and 11 men named as co-conspirators in Molinas' far-flung operation. Bribes generally ranged from \$500 to as high as \$2000 to rig the outcome of games so that the fixers would win their bets according to gambling point-spread.

Music Award
First time recipient of the \$75 Mu Phi Epsilon scholarship is Richard Brewer, a junior majoring in applied music. Brewer recently presented his junior recital on the cello in Santa Fe.

Pick up your yearbook at Student Publications building beginning Monday.

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Experimental Films Scheduled Tonight

Several experimental films and a lecture by their producer will be shown tonight in the Union Theater at 7:30.

Stan Brakhage, who has been called the Bach of the New American Cinema and one of the four or five most authentic film artists working anywhere, will comment on his films as they are being shown.

One of the films to be shown is "Prelude: Dog Star Man", a film that may startle the viewer by its sudden leaps and shifts, has been called Brakhage's masterpiece. It will take about ten years to complete the entire four to five hour movie.

Admission to the one showing only is \$1.15 or \$.85 for students.

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GRADUATING SENIOR WOMEN

The Los Alamos, New Mexico Police Department will be conducting interviews on May 23, 1962, to recruit for policewoman candidates. Position duties include family counseling, work with juveniles and adult females, etc.

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Journal Gets A 'Secret'

The New Mexico Golden Anniversary delegation which consists of Governor Mechem, Lieutenant Governor Bolack, and other New Mexico dignitaries was let in on a secret in New York Wednesday—the same secret that the New York Times published on the front page of its Sunday edition.

The gist of the secret was that Dr. Ralph Bunche had told the delegation that he would not be a candidate for the U. S. Senate seat from the state of New York.

The Albuquerque Journal, "New Mexico's Leading Newspaper—Home Owned and Home Operated" reported that the "exclusive bit of information" was tossed out by Bunche when asked by the Journal, May we tell the people of New Mexico that you are a candidate for the Senate....

Bunche, of course, answered that he was not a candidate for the Senate. The same statement that he had given to the New York Times three days earlier.

U Choral Ensembles Sing Sacred Music

UNM combined choral ensembles will appear in a concert of sacred music Sunday, May 27, at 5 p. m. at St. John's Episcopal Cathedral.

UNM choral director, Charles W. Davis will open the program with a performance of a contemporary work by James Niblock, professor of theory and composition and member of the String Quartet at Michigan State University. Based upon the text of Ecclesiastes, it is entitled "Vanity of Vanities" and includes accompaniment by organ, brass and tympani.

"Jesus, Priceless Treasure," Motet, No. 3 by Johann S. Bach, will be presented as being especially appropriate to Memorial Day. The closing number, "Te Deum" by Anton Bruckner, will find the choir accompanied by Larry Titman, organist.

Members of the A Cappella Choir singing solo roles will be Margaret Tucker, soprano; Marianne Regensburg, alto; Garry Oliver, tenor, and Michael Jacobs, bass.



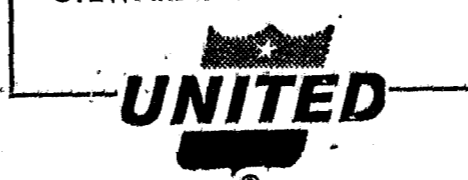
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TARGET

By DAVID J. ROGOFF

Number 3 in a series of 3

By David J. Rogoff

Racial discrimination may take many forms. In the Southern U. S. it takes the form of open, loud and often violent offenses against the dignity of man.

Most of us viewed with extreme disgust the ranting, screaming, raving madwoman during the recently televised public school integration troubles in Louisiana. Under other circumstances, this woman is probably the reasonably good mother of an average white child. In the South as elsewhere, racial problems are handled emotionally rather than rationally.

In the Northern states and the Western states, racial problems are not an overt issue. In Albuquerque, New Mexico the racial conflict is fought quietly and peacefully for the most part. The problem exists because of fear. This is a strange kind of fear. The public is afraid to stand up for what they believe in.

Very few of us are really against the Negro living amongst us, working amongst us, eating in the same restaurant with us or attending the same school as their white peers. However, we don't want to see the same emotional violence which goes hand in hand with an attempt to solve these problems.

Never in the course of history has any racial change in the workings of society come about by ignoring the need for the change. Some of us have to pitch in and get our hands dirty. Apathy is not the answer.

Whether or not we choose to recognize the problem has nothing to do with its existence. A fight is going on all around you, and there is no longer any place to hide. Fence straddlers must fall off the fence. Which side they fall on is entirely dependent upon their

own individual consciences.

The choice is very simple. You can either join the half-witted racists who feel that an American must be pure white (if there is such a thing), protestant, and agreeable to destroying the foundations of the constitution. Or, you can join with those who strongly believe that at long last the Supreme Court has acted in accordance with the idealism of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution; that a student is entitled to an apartment or a house anywhere he chooses to live, regardless of the racial make-up of the neighborhood.

You can join with those who believe that the elimination of racial discrimination in our city will make it a better place to live.

It is up to you, the reader to help your fellow man retain his dignity regardless of race, color or religion. It is the problem of the populace as well as the problem of the journalist to bring about social reforms.

Albuquerque, New Mexico is growing up. We can only hope that the minds of its citizens will grow with it.

We have endeavored to present the problem to you. We have done our best to be objective with an issue that is very difficult to view objectively. The evidence presented is documented. The problem is anything but a figment of the imagination of this writer. From this point on, we can do no more as a columnist.

Think about it citizens; make your choice. Are you quite willing to continue living with shame? Is this the democracy you believe this country was founded upon?

Contrary to public opinion
Bonem is a good guy.

ON CHAUVINISTS
"... the chauvinists of all times and places go their appointed way: plucking the easy fruits, reaping the little triumphs of the day at the expense of someone else tomorrow, deluging in noise and filth anyone who gets in their way, dancing their reckless dance on the prospects for human progress, drawing the shadow of a great doubt over the validity of democratic institutions. And until peoples learn to spot the fan-

ning of mass emotions, and the sowing of bitterness, suspicion and intolerance as "crimes in themselves" — as perhaps the greatest disservice that can be done to the cause of popular government—this sort of thing will continue to occur.
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U Newman Center's Father Butler Will Serve as National Newman Head

Fr. Richard Butler, O. P., of the Aquinas Newman Center at UNM, recently elected National Chaplain of all Newman Centers (story in last week's LOBO), is the first priest of a religion order to be elected to that position.

Fr. Butler, director of the Newman Center and pastor of St. Thomas Aquinas University Church serving UNM students and personnel, was elected by his fellow Catholic chaplains at secular colleges and universities throughout the nation to head both the National Association of Newman Chaplains (over 800 priests engaged in campus chaplaincies) and the National Newman Club Federation (composed of some 500,000 Catholic students organized in these campuses).

As director of the Newman Apostolate in the U. S. he will also head four other subsidiary organizations, including the new National Newman Foundation for the endowment of this special Catholic educational work in the country.

He is the first priest of a religious order (Order of Preachers, founded by St. Dominic and popularly called Dominicans) to be elected to this post and the first chaplain of a college or university west of the Mississippi to assume this position. Catholic student organizations in non-Catholic colleges and universities were federated in this country in 1915 and named for the 19th century English scholar and churchman, John Henry Newman.

Confirmation of his election was made by the episcopal moderators of this apostolic work of the Church, Archbishop John Krol of Philadelphia and Archbishop Paul Hallinan of Atlanta. The approval of the Dominican Provincial Superior, Very Reverend John E. Marr of Chicago, and that of Archbishop Edwin V. Byrne of Santa Fe was also required before the announcement could be made today.

In his new position, Fr. Butler will direct the policies and programs of Catholic educational endeavors of schools of higher learning in the U. S. which are not under Catholic auspices. At the present time there are twice as many Catholic students in these schools than there are in Catholic colleges and universities in this country.

Although the national office of the Newman Apostolate is in Washington, D. C., Fr. Butler will retain his residence and position here at the University. An executive secretary and staff will handle routine affairs at the national office, freeing Fr. Butler for the extensive travel which will be required of him. He will be expected to visit Newman foundations at various colleges and universities, attend regional meetings, and conferences and act as spokesman for the Newman Apostolate. He is already scheduled in June for meetings in New Orleans, Boston, Detroit, Miami and Washington. In July he will teach an education course at a summer institute for the training of new chaplains at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

Fr. Butler came to Albuquerque in 1953, serving first as assistant chaplain of the original Newman Club which was housed in the old Sigma Chi house at 1815 Las Lomas Rd., N. E. In 1954 St. Thomas Aquinas University Church was constructed and three years later two more buildings were added to complete the present student center. In July, 1961, Catholic Digest published a feature article on the extraordinary development of the center. A number of Hollywood stars, including Bob Hope and George Gobel, have contributed their talents to the production of benefit shows for the center's building fund. On May 24 Frankie Avalon and other young entertainers will be in Albuquerque to offer their services in another benefit show for the

center.

A native of Salem, Mass., Fr. Butler graduated from St. John's Preparatory School in Danvers, Mass. This June, on the 25th anniversary of his graduating class, he will receive the Alumnus of the Year Award and deliver the commencement address. After undergraduate work at Notre Dame University and Catholic University of America, he entered the Dominican Order and spent nine years in seminary study. He was ordained in Chicago in 1949. He then spent two years studying abroad, receiving his doctorate in philosophy from the Angelicum University in Rome. After one year of teaching at Loras College in Dubuque, Iowa, he came to the Newman Center in Albuquerque.

Fr. Butler has had three books published by Regnary: The Mind

of Santavara (1956), The Life and World of George Santavara (1960) and Religious Vocation. An Unnecessary Mystery. The second of these books has been translated into Spanish and published under the same title, La Vida y El Mundo de Jorge Santavara, by Editorial Gredos in Madrid. He is now under contract to Doubleday to produce God on the Secular Campus, due for publication in the spring of 1963.

He has been a popular speaker before civic organizations in Albuquerque and has had his own program of radio talks, called Chaplain's Study, over station KQGM, the past three years. He is chaplain to the Knights of Columbus Council in the Heights and to the Notre Dame Alumni of New Mexico.

It's About Time

Carson House, From MVD, rained blows upon Coronado's Pueblo house in muckball. The score was an impressive 26 to 12 in favor of Carson.

Acuff is scared of Meyers

Recording Star Plays For Newman Center

Frankie Avalon, popular recording and film star, will headline a benefit show for the Aquinas Newman Center at the Civic Auditorium on May 24.

In recent years, Avalon has gained added popularity as a film star. His film credits include "The Alamo," "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea" and "Sail a Crooked Ship." His next movie scheduled for release soon, is "Survival."

Avalon's appearance here is the result of personal contact with Fr. Richard Butler, director of the Student Center who met both Frankie Avalon and Fabian in Hollywood a year ago. The two young entertainers, who rose from the same Philadelphia neighborhood to stardom as teen-age idols, promised to contribute their services to the cause of the center.

Tickets for the show, priced from \$1.50 to \$2.50, are on sale at both Record Rendezvous and Reidling Thompson Music Stores.

Arms Talk Break Hoped in Geneva

GENEVA—Informed sources in Geneva believe there may be a break in the disarmament talks after all.

The Soviet Union first suggested a recess, then changed its mind. The U.S. is known to favor a short summer vacation—but is wary about giving Russia a chance to say America is not serious about the disarmament talks.

The latest report is the eight neutral nations will suggest a "cooling off" period of about six weeks—from late June until perhaps early August. It is understood the neutrals feel this would give the East and West a chance to "get off the hook" without either side losing face. The proposal by the neutral nations may be presented before the Geneva talks early next week.

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Desk Panel:

Canal Future Precarious

By MIKE CAREY

The future of the Panama Canal remains uncertain, a Latin-American desk sponsored Fiesta Week panel discussed last night.

The canal is badly outmoded, and its deterioration is giving rise to a wave of nationalism in Panama, the panel felt.

Internationalization was seen as one solution for the canal, but little hope under the weight of an oppressive social oligarchy.

Malcolm Kenyon discussed the military strategy and economic status of the Canal. From Hayes to Teddy Roosevelt, the need of the canal to protect our colonial possessions was stressed as the reason for the Canal's construction.

The canal made it possible to fill the vacuum in naval defenses that resulted from the attack on Pearl Harbor, when ships from the north Atlantic rushed down and through the Canal.

But, Kenyon stated, the canal is today totally "indefensible" and furthermore outmoded to accommodate our new naval vessels, except the Polaris submarines.

The economic aspect, as reported by Kenyon, amounted to the fact that the U.S. is making very little monetary profit; that Panama receives \$73 million from the Canal, while her national expenditure is only \$60 million. The Canal is almost solely dependent upon U.S. shipping for its revenues.

Juliette Cunico talked of the Panamanians—the great masses who live in poverty, reaping little benefit from the Canal.

She portrayed the Panamanians as actually not desiring the ultimate ousting of the U.S. from the Canal Zone. She said that the major complaint was that the U.S. took advantage of Panama's immaturity. It was pointed out that the Hay-Buena-Varilla Treaty was ratified by Panama without having read it; and, that the U.S. ratified the treaty before it arrived in Washington.

She said that while the national income has increased by three times in the last 30 years, the money is not going to the Panamanian citizens, but to an oligarchy of about forty families.

Incompetent officials in the Zone are playing hand-in-hand with the oligarchy, she maintained. This assertion was based upon the fact that we give a yearly sum of \$1,980,000 to the Panama government which is controlled by the oligarchy. Mr. Utton, UNM Law School, discussed the legal considerations of the Panama Canal. He did concur with Miss Cunico that the original treaty was an area of smoke, but he said that this argument was smothered when the Panamanians agreed to new provisions to the original treaty in both 1936 and 1955.

The actual situation is that Panama owns the Canal Zone, but has relinquished all of that area's sovereignty to the U.S. And this leads to another argument—the treaty is to last "for perpetuity." And with the changing

times, there is a need for revision.

To resolve the rising nationalism of the Panamanians, the participants had differing solutions. Kenyon believed that the internationalization of the Canal would prevent her destruction during a war. But, his real concern rested not in solving anything, but in urging the building of a sea level canal elsewhere, because of the decline in economic and military importance.

Miss Cunico had no pre-established plan. But any plan, she felt, would have to eradicate the oligarchy and give more control to the Panamanian citizens. She also felt that more jobs should be given to Panamanians which are presently being held by foreigners—not just U.S. citizens.

Utton felt that the best solution as far as the U.S. was concerned is to give the control of the Panama Canal to the United Nations. This would result in stopping "the meddling, colonial U.S. stereotype of Uncle 'Teddy' Sam, in Latin America. Furthermore, he felt that this would not hinder our use of the canal, and that we might even pay less than we are presently in tolls. International control, it was believed, would prevent the Canal's destruction during wartime, since the warring nation would be attacking not one nation, but an organization of the world.

Utton, though, stated that international control was not possible because any negotiation over the Canal by the U. S. would immediately return it to Panamanian control.

The discussion ended after a hazy inter-panel exchange and audience participation.

The issue was resolved that the best way to solve the Panamanian nationalism is for the Alliance for Progress to topple the oli-

garchy and gain more control over the Canal Zone. Furthermore, adjustments, such as the raising of the Panamanian flag over the zone, should be made by the U. S.

U.S. Will Continue Role in Europe

WASHINGTON — President Kennedy said Thursday night the U.S. will continue to play a major role in "war and peace" decisions in Europe.

He said this will be true as long as the U.S. supplies men and money to defend Europe. The President spoke at a banquet which was part of a trade conference. He said he wanted to quiet fears that the U.S. might be barred from the councils and markets of Europe.

Mr. Kennedy also said the U.S. will not withdraw its forces from Europe until Europe wishes the forces gone. He tried to put to rest any fears that the concept of an "Atlantic partnership" is weakening. Kennedy has been stressing the idea of such a partnership in connection with his proposed trade program, which would make the U.S. a partner in the Common Market. Messages in support of his trade program were read at the banquet, including messages from former Presidents Truman and Eisenhower.

AFS

The American Field Service chapter will meet today at 3:00 p. m. in room 230 of the Union to draw up the final draft of its constitution. All UNM students interested in working with foreign exchange students on campus are invited to attend.

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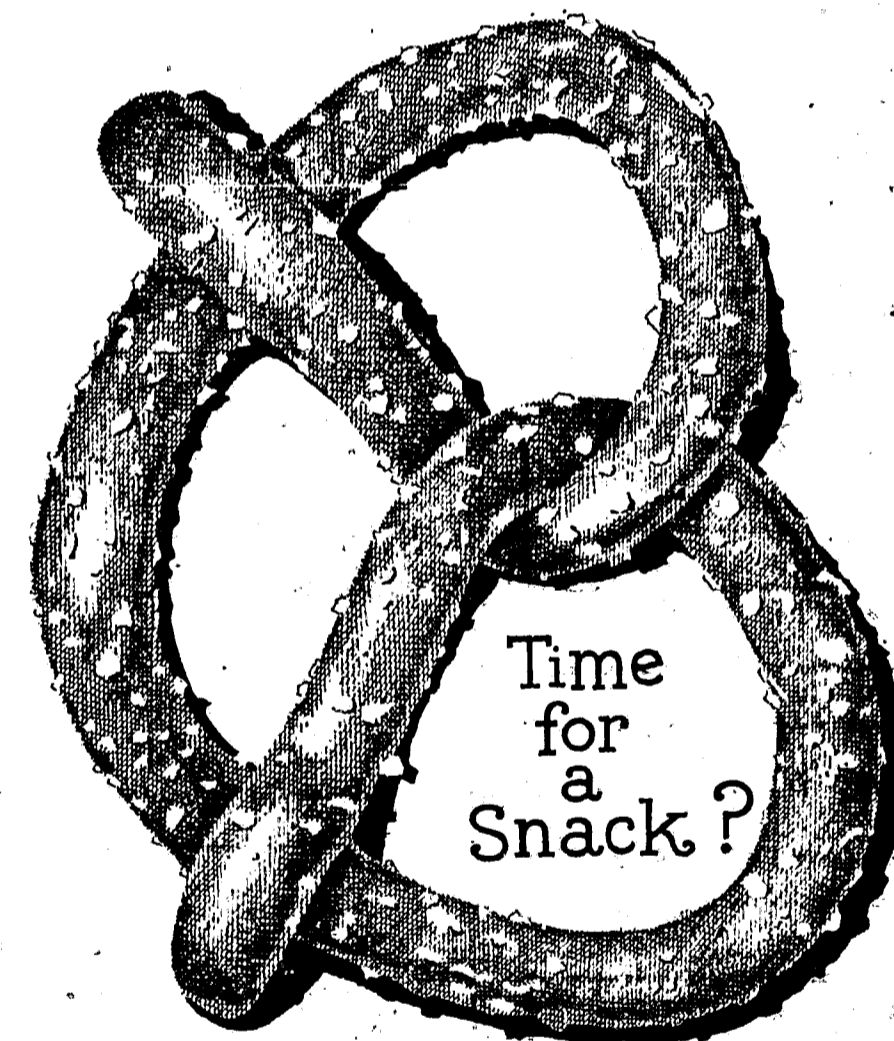
YR's Elect

Harold Gage has been elected president of the UNM Young Republicans to replace retiring Ted Bishop. Gage had served as secretary of the organization during the past year. Vera Vigil was elected vice-president of the organization. Sharon Rose is the new secretary and Robert B. McFarland is treasurer.

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WASHINGTON — Teamster's President James Hoffa is scheduled to appear in a court hearing in Washington this morning. He was arrested Thursday night and charged with punching a 59-year-old union official in a Teamsters' Washington office. He was released on \$500 bail after being charged with simple assault.

ALGIERS — Moslem independent leaders warned today they could not contain the wrath of Moslems unless the Secret Army Organization is crushed "within the next few days." Their statement made the struggle to wipe out the OAS and its wanton terrorist killing of Moslem men, women and children a race against time. If the OAS succeeds in provoking mass Moslem retaliation, a full-scale Algerian civil war could erupt.

GENEVA — Western sources say Russia is deliberately stalling the 17-Nation Disarmament Conference at Geneva because it does not want to upset the delicate Berlin situation. The sources said today Berlin was the reason Russia is keeping talks at the main conference and three nation nuclear test ban talks at a standstill. They do not expect the Geneva talks to yield progress until the Berlin situation clears up.

MOSCOW — The official government news agency says Soviet scientists have begun deep probes into the earth's crust with a "powerful explosion" on the Caspian Sea. Tass News Agency did not explain the nature of the explosion, but it said that a seismic station 100 miles from the blast picked up the shock waves.

WASHINGTON — The Air Force has sent 60 flying commandos to Panama to train Latin Americans in guerrilla warfare methods. The commandos will operate at Howard Air Force Base in the Canal Zone, in conjunction with U.S. Army forces teaching anti-guerrilla warfare to the Latin Americans.

CHICAGO — Illinois Legislators say they may have to impose state regulations on all private and Parochial schools. They say this may be necessary so that a Chicago school operated by the Black Muslims can be outlawed. The Black Muslims are an anti-white, anti-integration sect. They have been

operating a school on Chicago's South Side since 1959.

THE HAGUE — The Dutch Defense Ministry reports that Indonesian paratroopers have staged large-scale landings on the south coast of West New Guinea. The announcement says the Indonesian forces landed under heavy aircover from Indonesian Air Force planes.

HONG KONG — The British Government of Hong Kong says it will build a wire barricade to keep out refugees from Red China. Refugees have been pouring into Hong Kong by the thousands from China, where widespread famine is reported.

ROME — Socialist-supported Premier Fanfani faces a mounting wave of labor unrest in Italy. It extends from schools and railroads to post offices and bars. The government's left-of-center label is playing a role in the strike threats but they partly spring from Italy's seasonal labor unrest.

MADRID — More workers are threatening to join Spain's massive strike. Workers in San Sebastian are warning they may join 80,000 workers who have walked off their jobs in demanding higher pay. San Sebastian has already been placed under state of emergency controls.

Education Meet
The University Council for Education Administration will hold a two-day workshop on campus opening at 3 p. m. Sunday, May 20. Dr Paul V. Petty of the UNM College of Education will welcome representatives from schools in Colorado, Utah, Texas and New Mexico.

A Powered Treadmill Is Developed Here

A motor-driven treadmill designed to keep its user walking, trotting or running at rates up to 16 miles per hour, uphill or down, has been added to the physical education department, to be used in physiological research. The device was designed and built by Bill Bynum, UNM professor of physical education and head wrestling coach. Prof. Bynum points out that the especial value of the treadmill in research on physical effort is that "it measures the person in an activity that is not foreign to him, namely, walking and running. This reduces to a minimum any improvement caused by learning in the test, re-test, procedures." "In addition to this, it may be necessary to measure performance at or near maximal levels. This involves vigorous large muscle activity as found in running up an incline," Bynum says. The treadmill will be at the disposal of other departments besides physical education. Prof. Bynum observed that some in experiments in such fields as psychology and biology will have use for the device. As examples of what factors the treadmill can be used to measure, Prof. Bynum suggested: the effects of heat, humidity and dehydration on the human body; the effect of various training programs on the heart and body, and the effects of altitude changes, food supplements, narcotics, etc., on human performance; and several others.

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