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Summer Session Of Over 2,000 Says Director

An enrollment of 2,000 for the summer session of the University of New Mexico was predicted today by Dr. Thomas C. Donnelly, session director.

At the same time, a general information catalog was issued indicating that 258 courses and sections of courses will be offered during the session.

A total of 105 faculty members was announced, of whom 17 will be visiting professors from well-known institutions across the country.

Dr. Donnelly disclosed he is receiving an average of 15 inquiries a day about the summer term, which opens June 9 and closes Aug. 6.

Special sessions of the semester will be the anthropology general field session, June 10-July 26; anthropology secondary field course, June 16-July 26; anthropology advanced field session, Aug. 3-Aug. 31; and the field school of art at Taos, June 16-Aug. 9.

Campus classes have been scheduled in anthropology, art, biology, business administration, chemistry, dramatic art, economics, education, engineering, English, including journalism, French, geology, German, government, health, history, home economics, library science, mathematics, music, physics, Portuguese, psychology, sociology, Spanish and speech.

Pearce Selected As CEA Director

Notification has been received by Dr. T. M. Pearce of the University of New Mexico English department of his election as director of the College English Association.

Odell Shepard of Brown University is president of the Association, a national organization of teachers of English. Others on the board of directors are Mark Van Doren, Columbia University; Theodore Spencer, Harvard University; A. V. Hall, University of Washington; John E. Hankins, University of Kansas, and Burgess Johnson, Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., chairman of the board.

Dr. Pearce also is a contributor to the Association's magazine, The CEA Critic.

Schools Given Films by Reid

Among services supplied to schools in the state by the University of New Mexico division of extension and adult education, according to Dr. J. T. Reid, director, is the distribution of nearly 300 educational films.

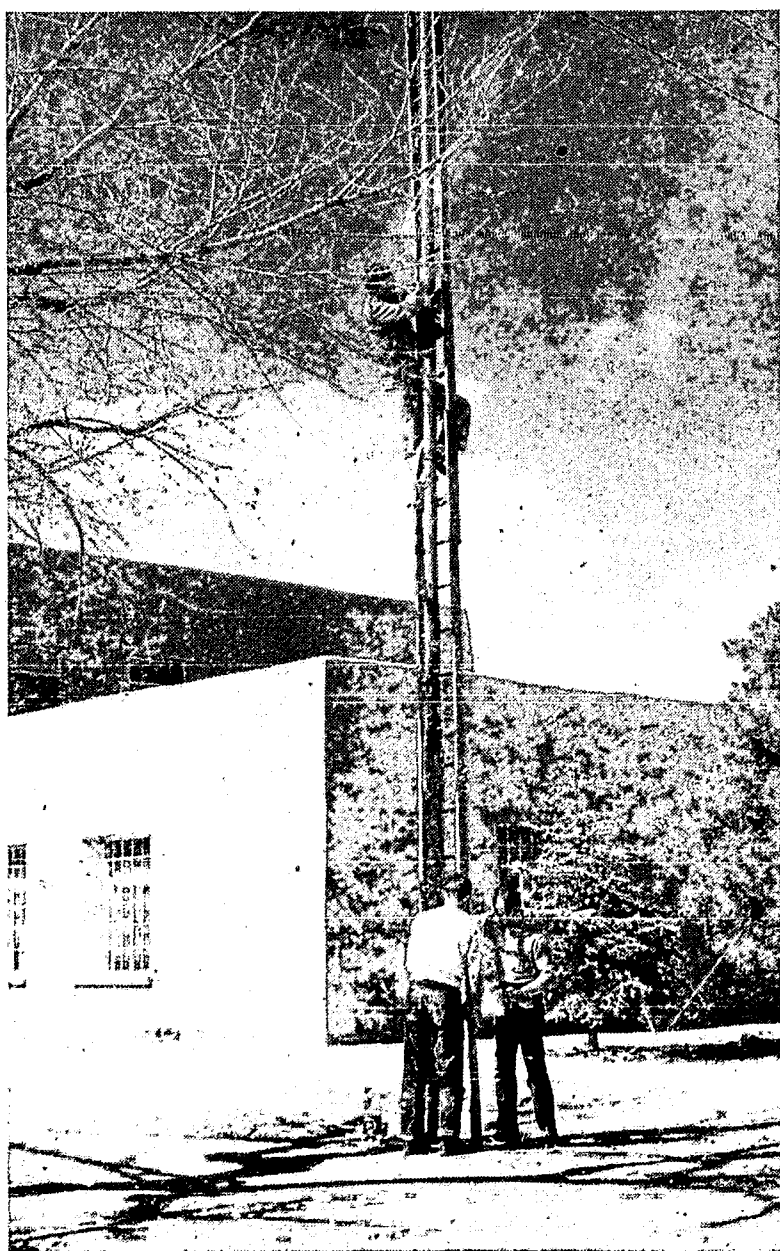
The films are 16 millimeter, many of them have sound tracks, and some of them are in color.

Films are available for classes from the grades through college and include social science, geography, history, economics and government, Latin American travel films, and many others.

A descriptive catalog is available at the Extension Division, University of New Mexico, and will be sent on request to interested persons.

Secretarial Position Open In Government Agency

The School of Inter-American Affairs has received calls for the following positions: Secretary at the salary of \$150.00 per month. A person able to take dictation and type accurately. State government agency in Albuquerque. Typist, at a salary of from \$25 to \$150.00, or more, depending on the speed and accuracy of the candidate. County government agency in Albuquerque. Preference would be given in both cases to those knowing Spanish. For further information apply to Dr. J. Ortega, School of Inter-American Affairs.



Pledges of Sigma Tau, Engineering honorary, must perform satisfactorily several varied duties designed to measure the engineering practicality of the prospective members. One of these duties is the cleaning and painting of the flag pole in front of the Mechanical Engineering Building. Kenneth Powers, Darryl Baker, and Victor Engel show how it's done.

Red Cross Records Many Great Services

By MARTIN FLECK

On June 24, 1859, occurred one of the bloodiest battles of the 19th century. At Solferino, in northern Italy, the French and Italian troops of Napoleon III stormed a stronghold of the Austrians. At battle's end 50,000 dead, dying and wounded covered the bloodstained plains of Lombardy. For the next several days the scene was one of anguish as the wounded died without attempts to relieve the suffering of many of them.

A successful young Swiss banker, Jean Henri Dunant, witnessed the battle of Solferino. He was so stirred by the horror of the scene that he resolved to devote his life to the aid of war wounded and the prevention of needless suffering. He was inspired by the merciful work of Florence Nightingale during the Crimean War. Dunant dedicated himself and his personal fortune to the publicizing of the plan he had formed for the establishment of a permanent, neutral, volunteer organization.

Dunant early won the support of military leaders and obtained promises of help from European nobility. His industry finally interested the Federal Council of Switzerland which issued a call in 1864 to attend what is now known as the Geneva Convention. At this conference 12 nations signed the Red Cross Treaty. The primary accomplishment of the Geneva convention was to obtain recognition from the represented governments that war sick and wounded, ambulances and hospitals, and medical staffs are to be regarded as neutral. Furthermore, all agreed that it should be the duty of belligerents to care for sick and wounded regardless of nationality. Sixty-four nations have now bound themselves to respect the Red Cross and preserve its absolute neutrality.

The American Red Cross was first incorporated in 1881. The United States signed the treaty of the Geneva Convention by act of Congress on March 1, 1882. The society was reincorporated under government supervision by terms of a Congressional charter on January 5, 1905. The first president of the American Red Cross was Clara Barton, a former New England school teacher, who distinguished herself by her work among the wounded of the Civil War.

The flag and symbol is a red cross on a white field. This is just the reverse of the Swiss national emblem and was adopted in tribute to the Swiss founder. Five signatories to the Geneva Treaty have other symbols. Turkey, Egypt, Iraq and Russia have chosen the Red Crescent as their symbol, and Iran has selected the Red Lion and Sun.

1941 brought the greatest challenge the American Red Cross has ever faced. Using its experience of World War I the organization swung into action with all its resources. The war is now won but the emergency is not over.

During the last fiscal year the Red Cross assisted 4,900,000 servicemen and their families; made loans and grants in the amount of \$10,800,000; gave financial assistance to veterans and their families to the extent of \$3,500,000; served 3,200 hospitals; distributed emergency supplies worth \$50,000,000 to 49 countries; spent \$1,500,000 to help 136,000 persons suffering as the result of 271 domestic disasters in 45 states and Alaska; distributed 1,250,000 units of blood plasma; made 4,800,000 garments; the Motor Corps answered 1,665,000 calls; and the Canteen Corps served 34,000,000 meals.

This year the quota for Bernalillo County is \$45,000. Of the total amount collected 74 per cent will remain in Bernalillo County to be spent here. The Red Cross has emphasized the needs of those in the service but it is prepared to serve all of us in times of emergency.

Popularity Queen Wears Shoes

The girl who is chosen Popularity Queen of the Campus at tonight's Popularity Ball will have an additional title—"The All-American Co-Ed." By virtue of a presentation at the dance, she will become the first person to wear two new styles of Play-Mox, the All-American Soft Shoe. A third pair of Play-Mox which are already a campus favorite throughout the country will also be presented.

... Line forms at the right, boys, for the "All-American Co-Ed."

Health Council Convention To Be Held March 27

The last meeting of the Executive Board of the New Mexico Health Council was held on March 5 at the University of New Mexico.

Besides reports from Miss Frances N. Hodges, secretary-treasurer, and Dr. Joaquin Ortega, president of the board, there were the following addresses: "Urgent Needs of the Los Lunas Mental Hospital," by Mrs. W. H. Woolston, Albuquerque, president of the Los Lunas Mental Hospital Board; "Cancer in New Mexico," by Dr. Harry Friedman, Medical Director, Santa Fe Clinic and Foundation for Cancer Research; "Cancer Education for the Layman," by Dr. Evelyn Frisbie, Albuquerque, of the Executive Board of the New Mexico Division of the American Cancer Society; "The Work of the Santa Fe Catholic Maternity Institute," by Sister M. Theophane, R.N., director of the Institute; and "Community Sanitation in New Mexico," by Charles G. Caldwell, Santa Fe, of the Division of Sanitary Engineering and Sanitation of the State Department of Public Health.

A report was given on "The Health Education Project of the New Mexico Institutions of Higher Learning" by a committee composed of Mrs. Vada Overton, Santa Fe, of the State Department of Education; Mercedes Gugisberg, University of New Mexico; and Dr. Caskey Settle, Las Vegas, New Mexico Highlands University.

The New Mexico Health Council has a membership of 62 organizations interested in public health. The annual convention is scheduled for March 27 and 28 at El Fidel Hotel, Albuquerque. It publishes a monthly News-Letter which is sent free of charge on request to anyone interested. All its meetings are open to the public.

First Robbins Of USF Spring

Chain Robbins, new president of the United Student Christian Fellowship, announces a series of public discussion groups to be held in the Chapel of the SUB commencing Monday, March 3, and continuing for six weeks.

On six successive Mondays from 4-5 in the afternoon discussions under guest leaders will be held on the general subject "Christianity and Personal Problems." Problems to be considered under this heading include: "Can One Be Christian in College?"; "Why Be Christian Today?"; "Why Pray?"; "Church Worship Leaves Me Cold"; "Why So Many Churches?"; and "Why Should I Believe Unreasonable Doctrines?"

On Wednesdays from 11-1 noon discussions will be held under the general heading "Christianity and Social Problems" including the following subjects: "Christianity and Ethical Judgment"; "Christianity and Race"; "Christianity and Sex Ethics"; "Christianity and Liquor"; "Christianity and Political Action"; "Christianity and Labor"; and "Christianity and Nationalism."

Dr. Woodward Speaks To Canterbury Club

The UNM chapter of the Canterbury Club will have Dr. Dorothy Woodward as its special speaker at its meeting Sunday evening, March 9, 7:30 p. m., at St. John's Cathedral. Dr. Woodward, Professor of History and known as one of the most popular and interesting speakers on the campus, will talk on the subject "God in History."

Dr. Woodward will also lead a discussion after the address. Students other than Canterbury Club members are welcome to come.

Roy Anderson, president of the New Mexico Letterman's Club, requests that all old and new members be present at the next meeting, Tuesday, March 11, in the Gym at 7:30 p. m. A list of new members will appear on the bulletin board outside of the PE offices.



Rehearsals get started on "The Skin of Our Teeth" which opens at Rodey, March 20, for a week's run. The script wavers shown here are Dave Hayes, Betty Brixner, Ann Salter, and Jim Morley.

Counsel Service Guides 375

In the four and one-half months since October 15, when the University Counseling and Testing Services were put into operation in Yatoka Hall, by Dr. W. S. Gregory, 375 students have made use of the agency. In addition, several hundred have taken special tests which the department supervises, such as the entrance exams, Sophomore English proficiency test, the graduate record examination and others.

Of the 375 students who came in for individual counseling, approximately 125 were referred for testing by the Veterans Administration. The other 250 came in voluntarily. Assistance in organizing occupational and educational plans was sought by approximately 75 per cent of the 375 persons, with the other 25 per cent seeking assistance on personal problems, personality development, marital problems, study methods, and other problems.

All colleges and classes have been represented by the group. About 60 per cent were freshmen, about 20 per cent sophomores, 10 per cent juniors, and 10 per cent seniors, and a few graduate students. Approximately half of the group were in the College of Arts and Sciences, about 15 per cent from the General College and 15 per cent more from the Engineering College. Five men came in for testing and counseling for every woman who does. These percentages tend to coincide with the distribution of students in the University's total enrollment in the various colleges and classes.

In addition to individual counseling, the Counseling and Testing Services has administered group tests as follows: General Educational Development Tests for veterans who did not complete high school, 105; entrance examinations, approximately 400; sophomore English proficiency test, 460; national Pharmacy tests, 38; Graduate Record Examinations, 111; N. R. O. T. C. qualifying examinations, 52; annual medical college qualifying examinations, 11; annual nursing training qualifying examinations, 5.

Students may arrange for counseling and testing by calling at the office in Yatoka Hall to schedule an appointment. During this conference arrangements are made for the administering of the tests. As soon as the student completes the tests, other appointments are scheduled for discussion of the student's plans and problems.

Joseph Henry Jackson is the inventor of a game that calls for place names particularly suited to the states in which they are located. Examples: Shapeless, Mass.; Oola, La.; Goodness, Me.; Income, Tex.; Dathly, Ill.; Hittor, Miss.; Praise, Ala.; Coco, Colo.; Proan, Conn.; Farmerina, Dell.; Inert, Mass.; Hezmakinizetme, Pa. This could go on indefinitely.

Group Will Begin Dance Classes Soon

An American Country Dance group, sponsored by the combined University Physical Education departments, will get under way shortly, Miss Mercedes Gugisberg announced Wednesday. The group will meet in the gym from 7 to 9 p. m., March 12 and 27. After these two preliminary meetings, the group will decide which night will be most to the advantage of all, and it will be continued then. The group is to meet every two weeks.

Among the dances that will be covered by the program are the various Square Dances, Schottisches, and Polkas. Those interested should report at the above time. Further information may be obtained from Miss Gugisberg.

March Alumnus Rolls Off Press

The March edition of The Alumnus Magazine has just rolled off the press with a limited number going on sale at half price to the student body, Managing Director Bill Hall announced today.

Copies of the magazine are being sold at a reduced rate to students in an effort to acquaint them with Alumni Association activities before graduation, Hall said.

The magazine will be sold by Spurs in the Student Union Building Monday and Tuesday. Included in this month's edition are feature stories by Eddie Apodaca, ex-Lobo editor, "Success or Failure for U. S. in Military Occupation," and Marjorie Tireman, '46, "Puerto Rico, Land of Contrasts." Center Ned Wallace is featured in an action-packed basketball picture used for the cover page.

For Cowboys Who Like Boat Rides

R. S. Zigler, director of the Cowboy Personnel Division, states in a recent letter directed to college students, that students are needed for shipment of heifers to war stricken countries. Zigler states that the Brethren Service Committee is a private organization and sponsoring the "Heifers to Europe" campaign, cannot reimburse the cowboys in actual wages. However, room and board will be furnished during the trip. Students interested may contact "Cowboy Personnel Division," Brethren Service Committee, 22 S. State St., Elgin, Ill.

LOST: Monday morning between the Biology Building and the Library, a pair of plastic rimmed glasses in a green leather case. My name is on them, so if you find them, please call Francis Wilson, 2-8954.

Navy Office Is Opened Here

The Navy is building a large well-trained Reserve, so that if it should ever again become necessary, the Regular Navy may be immediately augmented by skilled and effective components which can take their place as the second team and operate with the full measure of efficiency that is expected of Naval Personnel.

Those college student veterans, who join the V-6 Naval Reserve for inactive duty now, if they continue their education until graduation, will become eligible for reserve commissions and it is expected that they will be a major source of the Navy's future officers.

Members of the V-6 Reserve are not required to do any active duty. They may, however, request a two week cruise each year at the time most convenient to themselves. Even this two week cruise is not required, but is a privilege of the reservist if he so desires. Time spent in an inactive duty status counts on longevity for pay purposes. Former members of the Navy or Coast Guard will be given the rate held at time of discharge. Reserves are not obliged to remain in the organization in time of peace if they wish to be discharged.

The Naval Reserve is now open to veterans of the Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard, Army and National Guard who served on active duty in their respective branch of the armed services during World War II. It is also open to men between the ages of 17 to 18½ and 30 to 39 years with no previous military service.

A Navy recruiter will be stationed in Room 21 of the University Stadium Building for a period of about two weeks. All ex-service men and others who are interested in this program are urged to contact this office for further information regarding the benefits available under the Naval Reserve V-6 Program.

GI's Repay Loan Debt By Backing Red Cross

Five GI students at the University who were aided by the American Red Cross during World War Two are repaying the debt.

The vets are speaking before nine Albuquerque area service clubs in connection with the annual Red Cross drive. They are Haskell Rosebrough, Roswell sophomore; Richard Lloyd-Jones, Mason City, Iowa, freshman; Edward Simorka, Cleveland, Ohio, senior; William Arntz, Cleveland freshman; and George Brown, Albuquerque junior.

They are making appearances before the Optimists Club, downtown Lions, Sandia Lions, West Albuquerque Lions, Kiwanis, Sandia Kiwanis, Twenty-Third Club, Exchange Club, Rotary.

Wernette Says We're Still in the Credit Column

Commenting on the study of W. Emerson Reck, just published in the journal, School and Society, and called "Our Colleges See Red," President J. P. Wernette of the University of New Mexico said today that greatly increased enrollment; have severely taxed finances of the University, but that the institution will finish this fiscal year "in the black."

"Although the cost per student is never met by tuition charges and other revenue from students," he said, "the University has managed to do on its present funds simply by postponing certain necessary expenditures."

"Because of our enormous increase in enrollment, the University is just barely able to get along on its income this year, and stay out of the red. Indeed, our ability to stay in the black this year is only because we have put off necessary additional outlays such as salary increases and addition of faculty members."

He listed expenses which should have been undertaken this year as \$100,000 for salary increases, \$100,000 for new faculty members, and \$50,000 for other purposes.

The University will show an even greater increase in enrollment next fall, Dr. Wernette said, and tuition and other income aside from state appropriations will cover only about half of the total educational cost, not counting operations of the auxiliary enterprises such as dining halls.

In a statement recently quoted in the New York Times by Dr. Benjamin Fine, education editor, Dr. Wernette said that "The emergency may be over for the country as a whole but it is just starting in the colleges and universities."

At the University of New Mexico tuition this year covers only about 45 per cent of the cost of educational operations, Dr. Wernette said, whereas Reck's survey indicates tuition pays 58 per cent of the cost of educating the student in the average college or university.

Participating in the Reck survey, the University reported to him some time ago that faculty salaries had risen only about 24 per cent since 1941; administrative salaries 20 per cent; clerical salaries 25 per cent, and maintenance and operation wages 40 per cent.

University Professors Teach Bible Class

The Young People's Service League of St. John's Cathedral is beginning a series of classes under the leadership of Dr. Robert B. Allen and Lieutenant Commander Robert E. Jeffery. Dr. Allen is director of the Speech Division of the University and is one of Albuquerque's most widely sought-after speakers.

He has been active in church activities in his former positions, and the Y. P. S. L. here says that it is very proud to "sign him up" as their leader and teacher. Commander Jeffery is Professor of Naval Tactics and Executive Officer of the Naval ROTC. His varied activities, including such things as coaching the UNM swimming team and teaching this Bible class, show his willingness to serve in worthwhile activities of young people.

The Y. P. S. L. is an organization of high schoolers that meets every Sunday evening at St. John's Cathedral. Visitors are welcome.

Biologists Will Do Research

Phi Sigma, honorary biology fraternity, has completed plans for a rejuvenation of their society. Undergraduates will be encouraged to do research problems under the direction of graduate students, and student participation in programs is to be emphasized, with both graduate and undergraduates giving short talks on various biological topics. A forum on controversial subjects will be incorporated into each meeting.



In the Lobo Liar

By ED GLASER, Sports Editor

The Lobos leave today at 6:30 p. m. for Kansas City, in quest of the National Association of Intercollegiate Basketball national championship. This is the first time that a Lobo basketball team has had an opportunity to show its stuff in a major post-season tournament. No publicity has been released yet as to the foes the Lobos will face, but they will represent the best teams from designated districts all over the country. It's problematical what the Hilltoppers can do against this kind of competition. However, if they are hitting with their shots, I think they can give anybody a mighty rough evening. Anyway, lots of luck, Woody, Ned, Kay, Brownie, Cozz, Undie, Moose, Johnny, Jack, Larry, Bottles, and Bill.

Quite a few letters have been received by this department asking that steps be taken to have the gymnasium open on Sunday afternoons for recreational facilities. We think that this is an excellent idea. We are sure that many students would find a few hours of basketball welcome relief from the books. This is about the only day of the week that many can take off a few hours. Somebody majoring in PE might be glad to help out with supervision. Any way, the fact remains—the gymnasium belongs to the students, and they should have free access to it whenever enough of them desire it.

Howard Cook Impresses In Water Color Show

Grandeur is implicit in the paintings of Howard Cook, which are now on exhibition, under the auspices of the Art League of New Mexico, in the Fine Arts Building. Mr. Cook will join the staff of the Art Department of the University for the coming summer session.

A resident of New Mexico since 1926, he is well-known to the art world. He has twice been awarded Guggenheim Fellowships. Especially known for his prints, murals and landscape paintings, Mr. Cook has worked in a wide variety of mediums.

His works were reproduced in Life magazine. By no means limited in his scope, Mr. Cook has worked in such diverse places as New York, France, England, Japan and China.

The present show includes six oils, five pastels, two watercolors and five drawings. Three of the drawings are of war subjects which should be of particular interest to the veterans who were stationed in the Pacific theater. "Jungle Road" is a somber wash drawing in which dampness seems to have merged the jungle and the plodding troops that snake along a winding path into the distance. "Tropic River" depicts a lone soldier stepping tensely into the exposure of a clearing of jungle. An undulation of lights and darks defines a group of soldiers climbing "The Net" on the side of the ship. This sparkling wash drawing catches a note of frenzy all too familiar to many.

Mr. Cook is at his best in the magnificent, almost epic, views of western lands and skies. These oils seem to stem from that tradition of landscape painting best exemplified by Cezanne and Marsden Hartley. The present reviewer prefers many of them to Hartley's blunter statements.

Certainly the finest expression in the show is to be found in the solemn, elemental coolness of "Vallecito," a portrait of a mountain. The integration of sky and land, of color and light, the adjustment of the formal elements to the spirit of the painting is achieved with ease and completeness. Here is presented a mountain. Vallecito has the lasting power of exact control. It will bear and reward a long look.

In "Chama River" the forms of valley and rocky mountain are molded with rich and varied color and with great solidity. The artist has succeeded in forming a single unit of land and sky, a quality which seems quite lacking in the panorama of "Western Horizon." This last canvas is a particularly striking concept but we fear that a rather cubistic treatment of earth forms does not unify with the

sweeping symphony of sky.

The artist displays an unusual understanding of cloud structure. We hear a story of a flyer who was quite completely fascinated, and frankly astonished by the knowledge of clouds and air currents which seemed displayed in one of Mr. Cook's paintings.

"Little Ranch," executed in a mixed tempera oil technique, presents an especially luminous rendering of the heavens. Light and space seem to be the chief elements from which these pictures are wrought. Even behind the still flame of the flowers in "Cactus" there lies the dark spaciousness of a high round hill and a bit of cumulus sky. This subtle background is one of the most sensitive, even sensuous, bits of painting in the show. "Storm" is a wild piece whose exact topography is left to the observer.

In "Merry-Go-Round," a pastel whose flashing shapes are touched with a child-like delight and fantasy, the artist has given us an ingratiating piece. It is the one light touch in the show and is therefore doubly refreshing.

The tapestry-like pastel, "Buffalo Dance," should be of interest to our anthropological friends as well as just the enjoyer of pictures.

"Chimayo Valley" depicts its vista with a rugged freshness that well suits both subject and the pastel medium. Finally, among the pastels, we find another of the chief achievements of the show, "Red River Pass." Massive, snow-strewn mountains rise from the twist of a river bed into clouds. The whole has a fascinating pattern of angular shapes that weave one into the other and travel in space with much of the ease and power of "Vallecito."

The two water colors are spontaneous and luminous, if somewhat spotty.

There are three figure pieces in the show. "Frode Dann" is a pastel in muted color. The head is a little stark in silhouette but it has dignity and an air of mystery. Something lies behind those eyes. The other two are monumental studies of Indians. "Geronimo" is a lithograph wherein dignity is combined with a sense of the stoic. The hands also tell much. The whole is drawn in powerful tone and fluent line. "John Concha," onetime mayor of the Taos Pueblo, is a similar penetrating study. The show will continue through March 13. Some of you so-called "laymen" might actually find yourselves enjoying it.

EARL W. STROH.

Deadline Near for Tennis Entrees

As March 20 is drawing nearer, the Tennis Club would again like to remind tennis players that the deadline for all entries for the UNM tennis tournament is approaching. The tournament is to be intra-mural, and it is to be played the first week in April. People who are interested in entering the tournament may enter on their own, or they may represent sororities, fraternities, clubs, or any other organization on the campus. If you are interested in entering this tournament you may contact Helen Wackerbarth, phone 2-5087, or Scott Adler, phone 5362. There is also a list posted in the gym.

Campus activities represented so far are: Phi Deltas, Jack Evans and Jack Madden; SAE, Dick Carlton; Town Club, Betty Romillard; Chi Omega, Norma and Marge Tormohlen; Marke Menaul, Marion Pitchner; Alpha Chi, Helen Schadel, Pat Gallagher, Margaret Hannah, Skip Lundholm; other entries, Rodger Fleck, Lyle Talbot, Carleton Webb, Bob Van Duyn, Lucile Owensby, Yvonne Hatten, and Chris DiLisio.

People who signed the list that was posted in the gym are requested to sign it again, because the list in the gym mysteriously disappeared during the district basketball tournament.

It was decided in the last meeting of the Tennis Club that the club would sponsor a round-robin tournament to be held during the Easter vacation for people who are staying. This tournament would give those people something to do during the vacation. More will be said about this tournament later.

March has again come in like a lion, and we have not had any tennis weather, but the Tennis Club hopes, however, that by April we will have some nice weather for the tournament.

Border Roundup

The regular Border Conference basketball season ended March 3. However, several teams have received bids, or are expecting bids to post-season tournaments, notably New Mexico and Arizona. The final standings:

	W.	L.
Arizona	14	2
Flagstaff	11	5
New Mexico	10	6
Texas Mines	9	7
West Texas State	8	8
Texas Tech	8	8
Hardin-Simmons	5	11
Tempe	5	11
N. M. Aggies	2	14

A man stopped his girl friend in Brussels And charged, "You are wearing two bustles!" She declared, "That's not true; It's a thing I don't do. You are merely observing my muscles."

To a Biology Instructor: Cousin to Coelenterata, He's just another Vertebrata. Stripped of all his rapt regalia, He's Genus Homo, Class Mammalia.

Students to Select Teams in All-Star Basketball Game

To college students who know their basketball, the New York Herald Tribune is issuing an invitation to participate in the selection of the players for the East-West All-Star basketball game to be played at Madison Square Garden on March 29. The game, played for the first time last year, proved an outstanding success—the gate receipts were the highest for any basketball game played at Madison Square Garden during the '45-'46 season. Held for the benefit of the Tribune Fresh Air Fund, the 1946 East-West contest made it possible for over 1,000 children from New York's tenements to be sent to the country last summer.

The nominations by East-West college students will aid the judges in making their decisions as to which players to choose from among athletes with similar records. The sports editors of the Herald Tribune are not interested in the fact that a certain player is the most popular man on the campus. They want to know which players you prefer—as judged by the quality of their playing. Due public recognition will be given to the sports editors and the student bodies turning in the highest mathematical average of the players finally chosen for the East-West game.

Ten players are to be selected by the judges from the West and ten from the East. The teams will typify the best basketball played in these regions. For the purpose of the All-Star game, ideas of where the East ends and the West begins will have to undergo some readjustment. On the suggestion of many of our basketball fans, particularly college students, the boundary for the 1946 All-Star Game (the Alleghenies) has been changed. For the purpose of the 1947 East-West event, the East will have all of the Atlantic seaboard states to the Alleghenies plus the territory covered by the South and South-eastern Conferences from which to nominate players. The West team will have the rest of the country from which to choose.

Each college student is requested to name his choice of ten players from his section of the country—East or West—on the entry blank. The names of the ten players should be typewritten or printed with the school of the player following his name. The student must sign the entry and list the college he is attending with his personal address. All entries must be postmarked by March 18. Final selection of the two teams will be made by the sports staff of the New York Herald Tribune on the basis of a player's record—combined with the preferences of the student basketball fans from the East and West.

A well-known citizen of San Jose met his ex-wife at a cocktail party, and warmed by the libations, suggested that they have another go at connubial bliss. "Over my dead body," said the lady haughtily. "My error," said the erstwhile spouse. "I see you haven't changed a bit."

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EAST-WEST ALL-STAR BASKETBALL GAME
for the benefit of the New York Herald Tribune Fresh Air Fund

NOMINATION BALLOT

(name of college or university)

My choice of team from the _____ is: (East or West)

1. _____ (player's name)	_____ (player's college)
2. _____ (player's name)	_____ (player's college)
3. _____ (player's name)	_____ (player's college)
4. _____ (player's name)	_____ (player's college)
5. _____ (player's name)	_____ (player's college)
6. _____ (player's name)	_____ (player's college)
7. _____ (player's name)	_____ (player's college)
8. _____ (player's name)	_____ (player's college)
9. _____ (player's name)	_____ (player's college)
10. _____ (player's name)	_____ (player's college)

Student's Signature _____

Note: To student voters—Remember, only one player may be nominated from our own team. Nine nominations must be from other teams in the _____ area. The entry must be postmarked by March 15. Address your entry to: Sports Department, East-West Game, New York Herald Tribune, 230 West 41st Street, New York 18, N. Y.

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K i M o

SKI NEWS

Five skiers picked by Coach Jim McNamara will trek to the Snow Bowl at Flagstaff, Arizona, to enter a Border Conference ski meet under the auspices of the Arizona State Teachers' College. Downhill and slalom events are featured in the two day meet taking place on March 8 and 9. Malcolm Brown, ace skier of UNM, will captain the team which consists of Frank Roberts, Bob Iden, Lloyd Bolender, and Edgar Rawls.

Once before this year the local team met the Arizona skiers at the recent races at La Madera. At that time the Arizona team had the misfortune to lose one of its racers in a bad fall and therefore dropped from competition. The teams are fairly evenly matched and the results should be close.

The Ski Bunny championship was copied by Blivitz Phiefer (Bob Granick) on the icy slopes of the SUB ballroom last Saturday night. Although Blivitz was lost in the crowd on one sharp turn he crawled through the finish gate with a flash of long red flannel underwear.

Snow Queen Beverly Timberlake was assisted by princesses Blythe Scott and Joan McCluer. Judges Redman, Britton, and Tatschl of the Art Department kept the atmosphere electrified while they went over the finer points of the bevy of beauties.

The scheduled balloon dance by Harriette Bollinger and Betsy McClellan was cancelled when three stag veterans of the South Pacific were caught training dart guns on their scanty attire. Dr. and Mrs. Carl Beck and Mr. Tatschl were chaperons.

Retiring president Erik Brown was presented a pen and pencil set in recognition of his arduous and constructive work in the UNM Ski Club.

The climax of the skiing season for the Albuquerqueans will take place Friday night, March 7, when the Albuquerque Ski Club will put on its annual Ski Ball at the Hilton. Skits will be put on by Ski Club members, and ski movies will be shown continuously. Snow bunnies and expert schussers will gather over goblets of Gluckwein and sing songs of the open slopes.

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