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## Cherkassy Plays At Carlisle Gym Wednesday Night

### Symphony Director Kurt Frederick Announces Full Orchestra, Artist Series

By Marj Miller  
New Mexico Lobo Staff Writer

The Albuquerque Civic Symphony opens its 1947-1948 concert series on Wednesday, Oct. 8, at 8:30 p. m. in Carlisle Gymnasium with rising young pianist, as guest soloist, who has already made his mark in the world of music.

Sura Cherkassy, a Russian by birth, was brought to the United States in infancy. He made his debut as a boy prodigy at the age of 11 and was subsequently invited to play at the White House for President and Mrs. Harding.

Since this is a civic event, student activity tickets will not be valid. However, individual tickets may be purchased at the box office, and season tickets for the series may still be obtained from Riedling's Music Store.

Cherkassy's childhood was spent in study, and in concertizing mainly in Europe, with later concerts in Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, Russia and the Orient.

The war caught Cherkassy in the midst of a Scandinavian tour. He returned to the States and played for service men and women throughout the war.

Returning to Europe after the war, Cherkassy was the first American in Helsinki where he was so well received, that although he had already given four concerts, he was forced to give a fifth within eight days.

In the United States Cherkassy has been guest soloist with the Philadelphia, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Minneapolis Symphonies and the National Symphony in Washington, D. C. He has been acclaimed by the critics for his technical clarity and poetic eloquence. Says Olin Downes of the New York Times, "undeniable mastery... a phenomenally gifted pianist."

Noted for his interpretation of Tchaikowsky, Cherkassy will begin his program Wednesday night with Tchaikowsky's "Concerto in flat minor." He will follow this with the "Italian Symphony" by Mendelssohn and will conclude with Ravel's "Bolero," which calls for difficult individual solo passages by members of the orchestra.

Following his Albuquerque concert, Cherkassy will appear at Carnegie Hall. He will then play in Cuba, and will return to Europe in February to tour England, the Continent and the Scandinavian countries.

## Boots and Saddles Rodeo Team Built

The Boots and Saddle Club and anyone interested in The U. N. M. Rodeo Team will meet for reorganization, Wednesday, Oct. 8, 7:00 p. m. at Biology 1. All members and anyone interested in the club are requested to attend the meeting.

Mr. Ted Bonner, owner of the Bonner's Stockmen and Supply Co. and Dr. Frank Hibben, will supervise the meeting. It is hoped that they will sponsor the club. Co-operation and big turn-out can make one of the finest social organizations on campus.

Mr. Bonner is interested in rodeo members and wants to organize a rodeo team to compete with other schools of the Border Conference. He will work with the team and believes they can be one of the best in the conference. Everyone interested that is unable to attend the meeting please contact Boots Pickel or call him at Phone 2-6403.

Over a 10-year period, the UNM Lobos have won 51 out of 101 football contests. These figures include losses and only 7 ties.

Eighteen hundred students from Bernalillo county registered at the University this fall, with another 2000 scattered throughout all the other New Mexico counties.

## Regents' Board Approves New Pharmacy Building

Approval today by the board of regents of the University of New Mexico of plans for the erection of an 80,000 structure to house the College of Pharmacy was announced by Judge Sam Bratton, president of the regents.

The board of regents authorized architect John Gaw Meems of Santa Fe to proceed with final plans and specifications for the new building, which will be located directly south of the present School of Inter-American Affairs building, Bratton advised. A one-story building of neo-Southwestern pueblo design, the college will contain only the most essential laboratories and research rooms, every square foot of which has been designed for functional use.

The new building is only a nucleus of a larger, more complete structure projected for the future, Dean Roy Anderson Bowers, head of the College of Pharmacy, revealed. It has been so planned as to facilitate future expansion, and to give students ready access to the present biology and chemistry laboratories. The new building will be completed and ready for use by the fall of 1948, said Bowers.

One large laboratory; two combi-

nation research-office rooms; pharmacology-pharmacognosy room and demonstration hall; a manufacturing room for the preparation of quantity pharmaceuticals; two storage rooms and an animal room; a model pharmaceutical dispensary; and offices for the dean and his staff, are all included in the present plans.

The model dispensary will be the most unique laboratory on the campus, Bowers predicted. It will simulate a modern pharmaceutical lab, where senior students will be on duty to compound drugs and fill prescriptions under the same conditions and in the same manner as a practicing pharmacist. The dispensary will contain a library, telephones, typewriters, and all other equipment necessary to an up-to-date laboratory. Here students will be on duty, answering calls, and filling test prescriptions under typical professional conditions.

The new College of Pharmacy building will provide greater facilities for increased student enrollment and a larger faculty, said Bowers, who hopes to have a staff of three full professors and one assistant by next year.

## Sky Pilot Really Ropers Organize Takes To The Air For Drake Game

Hal Dobkins, chairman of the New Mexico District of the Student Christian Movement Rocky Mountain Region, and the Reverend "Frank" Hayden, regional advisor, took to the air last Friday morning in an AT 6 piloted by Moe Holman, veteran pilot and former UNM student, to attend the Regional Council at Camp Wood, Emporia, Kansas. They reached the city of the late "Sage of Emporia" at 4:30 p. m., after a bumpy passage over the hot cornfields of the Sunflower State. Ironically it took as long to hitch hike to the camp which was 32 miles from Emporia as it took to fly from Albuquerque to the airport.

Attending the conference were SCM presidents and advisors from 20 colleges representing 7 states in the Rocky Mountain Region. Hal Dobkins served on the Finance Committee deliberations and Mr. Hayden on the Program Priorities Committee. Actions were taken to set up a Students in Industry Project in Denver for the summer of 1948 which will enroll students from 102 colleges in the Rocky Mountain Region. The Program Committee set up a Race Relations Summer Work Project patterned after the American Friends Service Committee plan to center in Kansas City in charge of Kansas State and University of Kansas students. The University of New Mexico Student Christian Movement, known as United Student Christian Fellowship, was assigned the International Relations Emphasis project which stresses an eight week volunteer class in International Relations under leaders from the Regional Headquarters, special efforts to enroll foreign students in the campus movement, and the drafting of resolutions on American Foreign Policy to be taken to the national meeting this summer at Estes Park, Colorado.

## University Freshmen Eligible for NROTC

University Freshmen who qualify for admission to the NROTC this winter will begin four years of additional college education in September, 1948, Captain Joel Newsom, head of the Naval Science Department, announced today.

This additional period may permit students to complete five-year undergraduate courses or to undertake graduate work. During the full four-year period, the Navy Department pays for books, tuition and the normal fees required by the University, and in addition provides the student with a \$50.00 a month living allowance.

Interested male Freshmen should obtain application blanks from the Naval Science Department in the Stadium. Applications must be received by the Naval Examining Section, Princeton, on or before 10 November, 1947. Examinations will be held in 550 cities of the United States, including Albuquerque, on 13 December, 1947.

## Veterans Changes Involve Red Tape

Veterans who make frequent changes of job or school training establishments before completing the course selected, will have to comply with more strict requirements for the issuance of supplemental certificates of eligibility and entitlement by the Veterans Administration in the future.

Effective immediately, a veteran, who of his own volition interrupts his training at a time other than at the end of a term or semester, will not be issued a supplemental certificate of eligibility and entitlement until he establishes satisfactory evidence:

- (a) That his interruption resulted from good cause, i. e., illness, economic conditions, or other circumstances beyond his control.
- (b) That the institution in which he was in training is willing to reaccept him as a student or trainee.

Joan McCluer, captain of the "Larriettes" announces that there will be a meeting of the Larriettes at the stadium next Tuesday at 5 p. m. All girls interested in learning to twirl a rope and to march in the formations at the football games are cordially invited to attend.

Miss McCluer learned to twirl a rope in Jefferson High in San Antonio, Texas. She was the captain of the Lasso Girls Club there for three years, and has performed for the Fox Movietone Studios in various movie shorts. Aside from the movies Miss McCluer has appeared in a number of Medical shows and has exhibited her many talents in the public benefits throughout the state of Texas and the Mid-West.

The girls will start out with simple tricks and will gradually work up to doing the "wedding-ring," then "the juggle" and to "shoot-the moon." The uniforms will be red hats, white shirts, and blue jeans. The first performance will be at the next home game.

Enrollment at the University of New Mexico continues to climb, with a total registration of 4405 students at the close of business Friday, Sept. 26, Dr. Daryle E. Keefer, director of admissions, has announced.

Biggest enrollment is in the College of Arts and Sciences, where 1604 students are registered. The College of Engineering is second with 876 students, followed by the College of Business Administration with 472, the College of Education with 465, the College of Fine Arts with 284, the Graduate School with 276, the General College with 257, the College of Pharmacy with 128, and the College of Law with 48.

Freshmen number 1682, with 1240 sophomores, 635 juniors, 459 seniors, 28 unclassified students, 37 special students, 48 law students, and 276 graduates.

There are 3270 men enrolled, of whom 2262 are veterans, and 1135 women, of whom 102 are veterans.

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From the Pacific area comes Matilda Ageonli, Philippine Islands; and James Bird, Charles Harada and Ignatius Li, from Hawaii. The Far East is represented by two students from China, John Samson and Derek ang; Egypt, by the two Wahba brothers, Albert and Isaac; and Greece by Homer Nikolakakis.

England's contribution includes Daphne Dean Cowper, Marjorie Ruth Miller, and Derek Ziggins. From Norway comes Knut Sorbye, while Alaska adds Joseph Faber, and Canada contributes Boyd Wettlaufer and David Green.

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The lovely girl and her handsome escort came into the cocktail lounge and sat at the bar. "What would you like to drink, my dear, beer or champagne?" asked the man.

The girl's cultivated voice replied: "I believe I prefer champagne. Whenever I take a drink of champagne, the bubbles tickle my nose and brain. Then I get all woozy and dreamy. I imagine I'm a queen sitting nude on a golden throne in a marble hall. A great strong prince appears from nowhere. He sits down near me, talks to me in poetic language, holds my hand and makes my head swim rapturously. Then he waves his hands and hundreds of slaves appear and heap incredible jewels and furs and money all about me. I go into the seventh heaven of ecstasy. But when I drink beer, I burp!"

## Independent Men Political Organization Newly Re-Activated

Richard Barrett was elected president of the Independent Men's organization by more than 75 men in a meeting held Monday night, September 29, at the Lecture Hall.

The meeting was the second regularly scheduled one of the year for the organization. Albert Rivera, temporary president of the organization, presided.

Others elected were: Johnny Salazar, vice-president; Adrian Hall, secretary; George Long, treasurer; Gilbert Trujillo, social chairman and campaign manager; Frank Bagner, sergeant at arms; and Sam Schulhan, representative to the Student Senate.

Robert Maros opened the meeting with the reading of the organization's platform which expressed its aims and policies concerning campus issues.

Adrian Hall presented the constitution which was readily adopted by the group.

Candidates for class elections to be held October 22 were also chosen and will be announced at a later date.

A membership drive was planned preceding the class elections. The organization is open to all men students not affiliated with a social fraternity.

## Lobos To Tackle Kansas State In Their Back Yard

### Len Delayo Left Behind Because of Leg Injury; Boteler Makes the Trip

The New Mexico Lobos left for their game at Manhattan, Kansas, at 6:30 last night aboard the California Limited. The team will stay in Topeka at Jayhawk Hotel, then travel by bus to Manhattan.

Coach Berl Huffman took three full teams and more, the total traveling squad numbering 38 players. Only one man, 246 lb. tackle Le Delayo was left at home because of a leg injury.

The Kansas State team is reportedly in good condition for the Saturday night scrap, their third of the year. In two previous games, they have been defeated by Oklahoma A. & M. and Texas Mines, but not decisively. The Wildcats, who haven't won a game since their first 1945 out have regained their confidence under new Coach Sam Francis, and according to reports received here are pointing for the game with the Lobos.

Wildcat captain for the game will be Halfback Harry Merriman, whom the Lobos remember with some respect after his fancy running exhibition here at Zimmerman Field last year.

Outside of Delayo, the Lobo squad is in good shape, and promises to make a game of it. The broadcast will be carried here in Albuquerque exclusively by radio station KGGM, starting at 6:30.

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## Class Executive Elections Date Set October 22

### Greek, Independent Lists Soon to Be Announced, Says Student Body Prexy

October 22 is the official date for election of class officers by the student-body as set by the Student Council.

Petitions for offices must be submitted to the Student Council two weeks prior to the set date, said Student Body President Brice Evans. The elections will be held in the lounge of the Student Union Building, and will be proctored by members of Mortar Board and Khal-tali, he added.

The Greek ticket, whose platform is not stated, and the Independent ticket, whose platform is complete, are the two leading parties.

In the past few years a noticeable third party, with a platform of "electing the best man to office," has appeared.

The Hare system and the Australian ballot will be used in the election.

There will be an organization meeting of the dormant International Relations Club Thursday afternoon in Administration 150. All students interested are urged to attend. The meeting is called for 4:30 p. m.

## Figures Don't Lie, Prof Calculates

The owner of a small black Studebaker car from Ohio number 712TD was the object of search at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday by the University police. The car was parked in front of the Chi Omega house, three feet from the curb.

An investigation at the Comptroller's office disclosed that the car was owned by Prof. William A. Boldyreff, associate professor of mathematics. The professor claims that in this instance his mathematics had gone bad.

## English Instructor Rides Bike Daily

After riding from New Orleans to Dallas on a bicycle, the long pull from her home on Rio Grande Boulevard up Central Avenue to the University is only part of the day's work to Miss Dean Mowrer.

Miss Mowrer, an instructor in the English department, has bicycling for her favorite hobby, and long rides are "just lots of fun." She recently purchased an English made bicycle unique in that it has two hand brakes, one for each wheel.

Her other interests are poetry and creative writing, and some of her work has been published in the New Mexico Quarterly Review.

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## Jenny Wells Is Presented In Southwest Folk-Songs

By Jack Malm  
New Mexico Lobo Staff Writer

"Hispanic Folk Songs" will be presented in a recital by Jenny Wells, New Mexican folk singer, tonight at 7:30 p. m. in the Science Lecture Hall. Mrs. Wells' program is sponsored by the departments of Music and Modern Languages, Club de las Americas, and School of Inter-American Affairs and is one in the current Hispanic Affairs Series, to which the public is cordially invited.

Accompanying herself on the piano-acordion, the recitalist will include in her program nineteen folk songs common to Spanish America and featuring New Mexico, Arizona, and Mexico. These selections she will intersperse with samples of American cowboy, sea chanty, and sailor songs on Spanish-American themes. Programs with the names and origin of the songs will be distributed among the audience, and Mrs. Wells will introduce each number with a few words of explanation.

Jenny Wells was born and brought up in the middle west, and has lived in the east. San Cristobal, New Mexico, however, where a few years ago she helped found

the San Cristobal Valley School, is her chosen home. This School featured last summer a correlated program of drama, art, and music.

Mrs. Wells studied piano and voice, and theory and composition at Vassar College under the direction of Quincy Porter. Her interest in folk music was fostered at an early age. After much choral experience, she has dedicated herself professionally in the past four years to folk singing. For three years she entertained in army and navy hospitals, has sung on numerous folk programs in New York City and Boston during the past year and a half, and now has a sustaining radio program on KTRC, Santa Fe, every Wednesday at 6:45. In the spring of 1945 she taught folk songs in three Taos County schools. Among her many recitals in New Mexico are appearances at the Blue Door Art Gallery of Taos and at the Santa Fe Fiesta.

The audience at Mrs. Wells' recital on our campus last June, when she appeared as a guest of the School of Inter-American Affairs, will recall the perfect combination of facility in expression, musical virtuosity, and charming personality portrayed in her artistry.

## Dr. D. H. Reynolds Canon Addresses Heads Research Chapel Meeting

The Division of Research and Development at the University of New Mexico will continue to promote active research in scientific, social, humanistic and industrial fields; and to act as a liaison office between all other independent research agencies throughout the state, announced Dr. Dexter H. Reynolds, newly appointed technical director of the division.

To accomplish these aims, said Reynolds, the Board will continue to serve as an expediting agency in clearing contracts for research with sponsors outside the University, and to recommend allocation of University funds to support research programs of faculty members.

One of the most vital needs at the present time is the gathering and filing of complete data on the natural resources of the state and the region, and a thorough survey of the primary needs of New Mexico. Correlation of this information from these files is absolutely essential, Reynolds explained, if the division is to function properly in considering worthwhile projects.

Last year the division, in co-operation with the Bureau of Business Research, compiled and edited the much-needed state business directory of those which the division plans to sponsor and support. In addition, the division plans to issue a report on its survey of the iron resources of the state and another on the properties of pumice.

Dr. Reynolds, who comes to the University from the Central Reel Co., Dayton, Ohio, is considered search Division of Monsanto Chemicals of the country's leading authorities in the field of scientific research. A graduate of the University of Missouri, he received his M.S. degree at Arizona, and his Ph.D. at the University of Illinois. A Phi Beta Kappa, Reynolds' 11-year academic record boasts nothing but straight "A's."

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## Student Council Meeting Monday Decides Nothing

### Proposal by Lobo Editor Melvin Morris on Racial Issue Is Promptly Tabled

By Betty Schmitt  
New Mexico Lobo Staff Writer

Proposal for a student-body poll on boycotts in cases of racial discrimination, presented Monday to the Student Council, was accepted for later action by members of the council.

Accepting the proposal "as a recommendation," the council agreed to take up the question "in the immediate future."

The recommendation, made by Melvin Morris, was "That if a University student is discriminated against as to race, color or creed, the student body as a whole will back a boycott."

Frank Packard and Marty Baum were selected as the orchestras to play the next two student body dances, Oct. 11 and Nov. 15. The criterion for choosing a band could not be determined by members. Carolyn Farnsworth suggested the rotation system. Bob Mares felt that the number of students employed by each orchestra should be considered, and Doug Benton wanted auditions before making a choice. George Brown, representing Marty Baum and Frank Packard, were present. Packard invited the Council to attend an open rehearsal Wednesday.

A motion was made by Benton that all questions not concerning personalities be determined by a roll call vote, in order that the constituency know how its member voted. The motion was voted down in favor of a secret ballot.

Brice Evans was elected to the Judiciary Committee. Other nominees were Melvin Morris and Edward Balcomb. At the suggestion of Eileen Krefft, a committee to investigate possibilities for using the Gym rather than the SUB ballroom for the next student body dance. Civerolo was named committee chairman.

Another committee, to welcome out-of-town football teams and their supporters was decided on.

Meeting date of the council was set for 4 p. m. on first and third Mondays of each month.

## Independents Pick Council Officers

The Independent Party movement which has set its sights on the Oct. 22 class elections swung into full force this week as Helen Wackerbarth, Fine Arts junior, was elected Independent Council President.

Holding their first meeting a day after the Independent Men elected their officials, the Council, which represents every recognized Independent club on the campus, has taken over the task of spearheading the Independent campaign.

By the middle of next week the Council expects to announce a slate of 12 candidates for class offices along with a platform which will present to the students the objectives and principles of the Independents' along with formulas for tackling major campus issues.

Helen Wackerbarth, who is also Town Club president and a resident of Albuquerque, was picked by the Independent organizations to head the Council at a meeting Tuesday night.

Other council officials chosen were Cecelia Sena, senior, as vice-president; Gilbert Trujillo, sophomore, as secretary-treasurer, and Richard Barrett, sophomore, as historian. Sena is president of Phrateres and a member of Mortar Board. Barrett is the new president of the Independent Men and Trujillo was campaign manager of the Independents last spring. Other members on the Council are Irene Betzer, social chairman of Town Club and Tess Christine, social chairman of Phrateres.

Candidates who win in the Oct. 22 class elections will automatically become members of the Student Senate, the second most important legislative body on the campus.

An active verb shows action; a passive verb shows passion.









## In the Lobo Lair

By Marvin Meyerson

In tomorrow night's fracas at Manhattan, Kansas, when the Lobos encounter the Kansas State Wildcats, it might be a good idea to settle the situation in the manner of the ancients, by having the respective tribal chieftains (in this case coaches) battle it out between them. The aforementioned theory is inspired by the fact that both coaches (Berl Huffman of New Mexico and Sam Francis of Kansas State) are in their first year at their respective schools and both of them have yet to return from grid struggles bearing opponents' scalps. Therefore, there is something of a question of honor at stake and since the mentors can't fight in person, but have to tussle vicariously through their shoulder padded representatives, there are bound to be mighty reverberations of dire threats and heart-rending entreaties in pre-game pep talks.

This far this year the Wildcats, touted as the "dark horse- outside threat-up and coming team" of the Big Six conference have stubbornly refused to verify the enthusiastic pre-season prattlings of their supporters. In their season opener the Kansas Staters started off with a 12-0 setback at the hands of the Oklahoma Aggies and last week they were overcome by a two touchdown margin by El Paso's hustling Texas Miners. Coach Sam Francis, who achieved All-America honors in his own fullback days, was brought to Manhattan, Kansas, to lead a "football revival at that institution" and it would seem that both he and K. S. U. fans are growing impatient for the upward surge to begin.

The Wildcats, a T formation squad, sport a snappy aerial attack, with Quarterback Bill Church as kingpin. This fact, coupled with intensive chuck and clutch drills in the New Mexico camp (presided over by Huffman and his ominous, "We aren't gonna miss any this Saturday") forecasts an abundance of passing activity in tomorrow's tilt. We're giving odds on a sure-fire Brock to Williford combination. Brock has been boning up on his math and his bee line bullet heaves now provide the necessary shortest distance between himself and his receivers.

If you're superstitious then you won't be terribly tickled to find out that Ron Webster, agile Wildcat halfback, wears the same jersey number (33) as Whizzer White, our Tempe nemesis. Speaking of jerseys and football equipment, the Kansas State linemen wear royal purple helmets while the backs are topped off with white headgear. This system is intended as an aid for newsmen, officials, and fans but it will probably also serve to provide opponents with criteria for who to elbow, and who to sit on.

All in all, it promises to be an interesting game, so if you aren't one of those making the long trek into Wildcat territory, keep an ear cocked in the general direction of your radio and pick up some gridiron excitement in the auditory manner.

Like the poems underneath the Esquire pin-up pictures, the New Mexico "B" team is usually overlooked as the blood-shot eye of the public focuses on the varsity eleven. As usual, this year as in others, the Bees, called the "Shock Troopers" by some, are unvauntedly and diligently at work. Coach Barnes and his charges have a rugged schedule ahead of them. Their opponents will include: Texas Mines "B," Texas Tech "B," Los Alamos, Eastern New Mexico Greyhounds, and Socorro Mines.

I'm sorry I couldn't print all of your names fellas but some of the representatives of the Bees are: Dan Stringer, Ed Romalo, Frank Gussie, Bill MacMurchy, Dave Collins, Rex Harrison and Bob Morgan. Here's wishing the future varsity mainstays a successful season.

Get ready to grab your best girl and your Cherry and Silver banner for the November first mass migration. It's less than a month away.

**100% American**  
Two Indians obtained a room in a big city hotel. Two days elapsed and the manager having heard nothing from his guests, became worried and opened the door with his master key. He found a tepee set up in the room, and one of the Indians sitting in front of it smoking a pipe.  
"How," said the Indian.  
"Where's your friend?" asked the manager.  
"In there," grunted the Indian, indicating the bathroom.  
The manager looked in the bath-

room and found the other Indian on the floor with an arrow in his heart.  
"My Lord, who killed him?" asked the manager.  
"Me, I killed him," grunted the Indian.  
"Why did you do it?"  
"Him spit in spring!"  
Romeo and Juliet are an example of an heroic couplet.  
When children under one year of age have tuberculosis, they usually die very seldom.

## Pi Phi's Outswim To Take Meet

The Mock Swimming Meet, held on Saturday, September 27, was the first in a series of athletic events sponsored by the Women's Recreational Council.

Pi Beta Phi won the meet, with Hokona Hall and Kappa Alpha Theta tying for second place. Third place was taken by women in T-16. Others participating in the meet were members of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Delta Pi, and Chi Omega.

Judges for the contest were Jane McClelland, Betty Jo Prager, and Pauline Martin. Other officials were Nan Hariston, scorer; Peg Jillson, starter; Ellaine Maloney, clerk of course; and Fran Darracott, referee.

The Council has also scheduled a basketball tournament, a tennis tournament, and a Coed Playday. Notices of the times and places of these activities will be posted on the bulletin board in the gym.

All women students are eligible to participate in these activities.

The spinal column is a collection of bones running up and down your back and keeps you from being legs clean up to your neck.

Some people who have a reputation for being responsible are responsible for more than you think.

For fainting: Rub the person's chest or if a lady, rub her arm above the hand.

Respiration is a handy thing to know how to do, especially if you live far from a doctor.

An example of hard water is ice.

## Sportstuff . . .

By JOHN D. MCKEE  
New Mexico Lobo Staff Writer

I know now why a coach doesn't want his team to go into a game the favorite. It may be that, being the underdog, the University of New Mexico's Lobos will give the Kansas State Wildcats a battle Saturday night.

Two surprise contenders for Border Conference honors showed their heads this past week. Nobody can overlook the Sun Devils from Tempe, and Texas Mines' 20-6 win over Kansas State puts the Muckers in a strong position.

One thing about the Lobo-Wildcat game next Saturday, both teams will have had actual game experience. Both teams, incidentally, are working under new coaches, and it may be that there are some kinks to be worked out.

Sadly enough, the Lobo passing attack, counted on greatly in pre-season prognostication, was perhaps the worst feature of the Lobo offensive against Tempe. The line was affording little protection and most of the passes were of the "butterfly" variety, inviting interception.

Don Phillips, Arizona University's publicity head, reports that Art Pollard, Arizona back, uses a shoe horn to get into his game pants because he wants no grabby tacklers getting hold of him. The idea is good, but I'd like to get a look at Pollard using that shoe horn.

Phillips is the guy who persuaded the Tucson city dads to pass an ordinance making it illegal for a visiting ball club to cross the Wildcat goal line. Visiting teams please note and take your lawyers along

## Woody Clements' Prospects Good

By Bob Powers  
New Mexico Lobo Staff Writer

"School spirit builds a team," says Woodrow "Woody" Clements, start his fourth year as the Lobo basketball mentor.

Clements believes that a scrappy team will win games and he intends to inculcate the theory into his men when practice sessions open in several weeks.

Since coming to the University, Clements has coached the Lobos to 41 victories, with 19 losses, for an impressive .683 average.

In his senior year at Highlands University, Las Vegas, N. M.,

to spring any fleet-footed backs who land in the pokey.

I've got too many Wildcats to talk about this time, but to get back to the Kansas variety, maybe the fact that Coach Sam Francis changed systems in mid-stream had something to do with their recent losing ways. All through spring practice and about halfway through the fall pre-season drills, he was teaching his charges the single-wing. At practically the last minute, as such things go, he switched to the T, and so far, the Wildcats' T has had very little sugar in it.

I was out watching Coach Art McAnally's Lobo tennis lads go through their paces the other night, and there are a couple of them who should be competition in the Southwestern tennis tournament which opens in Albuquerque on Oct. 23. Tat Drucker, freshman find from Akron, O., is one. He plays a fine, forcing game and hits the ball with demoralizing power.

"Woody" made all-conference center, as well as lettering in football two years. He graduated in 1935.

Clements coached for four years at Hondo, N. M., high school before receiving his master's degree at UNM in 1941. He then coached at the New Mexico State Teachers College at Silver City, for two years after which he came here.

The genial coach believes that prospects are better this year than last. Seven returning lettermen will provide the nucleus of the team. Several newcomers and graduates of the 'B' team will bolster the squad, according to Clements.

Twenty-six games already have been arranged for the coming sea-

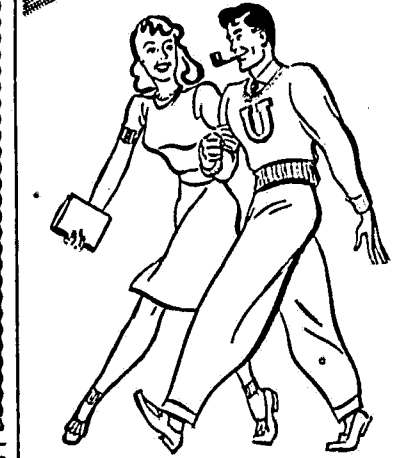
son, making it the biggest schedule in the University's history. Non-conference contests include games with Portales, Highlands, Silver City, Colorado College, Marshall College and Regis College.

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