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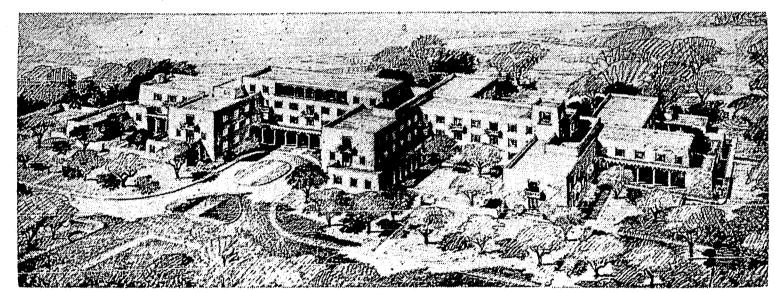
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Kirtland Barracks 212 Gutted By Flames SEE STORY ON PAGE FOUR NEW MEXICO LOE Students planning to attend summer school may make tenta-tive schedules and pre-register May 17 to 22. Veterans attending summer school must pre-register The NEW MEXICO LOBO is a liberal non-partisan semiweekly journal published by the Students of the University of New Mexico FOR the University or checks will be delayed. Students. KIBR AS SEMI-WEEKLY PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO

ALBUQUERQUE NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, MAY 7, 1948

Dean Scholes Named Vice-President of U

Regents Approve New Men's Dorm



Pictured above is an architect's tion shortly. The project is sched-1250,000. 400 men students can be architect. It will be located at the drawing of the new men's dormi- uled to be completed by the fall of accommodated in the structure, ac- Cibola-Coronado intersection near as possible on the \$1,250,000 projtory which will go into construc- 1949 at an estimated cost of \$1,- cording to Mr. J. G. Meem, the the University golf course.

New Department Best Golf Pros in the Country 1948 "Engineer" To Appear on University Links Off the Presses Heads Revealed June 3-6 for Albuquerque Open Several University professors, all

on the faculty this past year will become heads of departments July 1, announced President-elect Tom

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gents' meeting today. Dr. H. G. Alexander, acting head named to head the department for

the coming session. He holds an the United States and supervises A.B. from Pomona College, and a their operation. The PGA crew ar- printed and sell for fifty cents each. Ph.D. from Yale in 1934. He did rives prior to the meet and sets up They will be sent throughout state graduate study for one year at the its score boards and other equiplished one book—Time as Dimen-sion and History, which was pub-lished by the University Press. He handling of scores. Generally they lished by the University Press.

University students will have an opportunity to witness golf at its best on June 3-6 when the nation's top golfers L. Popejoy at the close of the Re- gather at the University golf course for the \$10,000 Albu- Frank Walker, contains several room for special occasions.

querque Open. The Professional Golfers Association promotes the opens, of philosophy for the past year, is in co-operation with local golf clubs, in 47 cities throughout

the year. and nation.

Admission is fifty cents a day Assistant Dean Howard V. Ma- telephone from the greens to the to students and one dollar to all and vivacious Marilyn Sell, assist. others. It is regrettable that the President Dick Hatten of the Uni- open occurs during final examina-Pat's day scene where he unhandtions, however, the dates are set Mr. Mathany was instructor in the a campaign in the spring of 1945 to by the P. G. A. and the local club cuffs a Coed after she has paid the tribute for not wearing green. NROTC program at the University secure an open tournament for has no voice in their selection. Candidates for two top Univerurged to file their applications as

Million Dollar Building to Hold 400 Men By 1949 **Construction to Start** Soon at Intersection Of Cibola, Coronado

Construction of a new, on-campus dormitory designed to house 400 men, was given the official green light by the Board of Regents at their regular meeting this morning in the Administration Building. Work will begin as soon

ect, which is due to be ready for occupancy by the fall of 1949.

The four story building will be placed just east of the intersection of Cibola and Coronado, adjacreational facilities.

The 1948 edition of the "New space will provide 200 double rooms Mexico Engineer" is now being dis- and several single bedrooms. There tributed. This issue, with a dis- will be a main dining room, cafetinctive green cover designed by teria style, and a private dining

technical articles, pictures of all Employes will have a special Engineering faculty and senior en- dining room, and added provision gineer students, and photographs has been made for adequate storof various events occurring during age facilities for large amounts of food, meats, and bakery pro-

ducts. Engineers' queen, Barbara In addition, spacious living Haight, wields the slide rule scepter to dub Paul A. Wilson of the rooms, lounges, and study halls will for Junior Khatali. Patrick" on the center spread. Her floor. ittendants, pert Eliza



Honoraries Tap New Members

At Assembly; Lobo Gives Cups

To Three Outstanding Students

By Barbara Turnage

Donald H. Wolking, for Khatali; announced twenty-seven new mem-

and Sherbourne P. Anderson, David bers to the sopohomore women's

T. Kimball, Ed Glaser, Bill Blanc, honorary. They are Marian Ange,

Richard W. Barrett, Cecil Leroy Mary Etta Bell, Barbara Breacher,

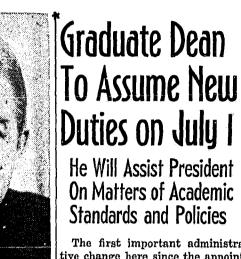
POPEJOY

Lloyd-Jones, Robert Mares, Frank York.

W. Roberts, Morton Tenebaum, and

SCHOLES

Eileen Kreft, president of Spurs,



The first important administrative change here since the appointment of President-elect Tom L. Popejoy was announced today by Mr. Popejoy. Dr. F. V. Scholes, Dean of the Graduate School, has been appointed to the position of Academic Vice-President of the University. The appointment was approved at a meeting of the regents this morning.

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In this position Dr. Scholes will assist the president in all matters relating to educational policy, faculty personnel, curricula, academic standards, and policies formulated by the general faculty. He will assume the duties of his new office on July 1. For the present he will conuate School.

Born in Bradford, Illinois, Dean ary, named the new members of Khatali and Junior Khatali. Scholes took his bachelor's degree at Harvard in 1919 and subsequently received the degree of M.A. and Ph.D. from the same institution. He has been a member of the University faculty at various times since 1925, and has served as Dean of the Graduate School since Soptember 1946. His academic career also includes teaching at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Colorado College.

Brown. Richard M. Hilleary, David Nancy Coleman, Barbara Eager, D. Nolting, and Paul J. Casabonne, Mary Alice Elkin, Barbara Emis, From 1931 to 1946 Dr. Scholes Mary Emily Gray, Beverlee Grenwas a member of the Division of New Mortar Boards, as announc- ko, Jacquelynne Henrie, Suzanne Historical Research of Carnegie ed by President Barbara Bailey, arc Hernandez, Patricia Hoffman, Do- Institution of Washington. In con-Barbara Grimmer, Shirley Crist, lores Kallas, Kathleen R. Kepner, nection with his research program Mary Adler, Ruthe Cunningham, Mary McCulloh, Miriam Million, fon, Carnegie Institution he carried

itor of several books on the history

of the Southwest and Latin Amer-

Six sophomore and senior honoraries announced their cent to the University golf course, new members for the 1948-1949 term at the Honors Assem- tinue to serve as Dean of the Gradthe baseball fields, and other re- bly, Tuesday morning in Carlisle gymnasium. George Mertz, president of Khatali, senior men's honor-100.000 square feet of floor They are Leon J. Butterfield, John# Catron, Marvin W. Causey, Larry ser, Jack Tomlins, Arthur Troum, Hess, Eugene T. Koury, Richard George C. Vincent, and Arthur A.

thany, holder of A.B. and M.A. de- central score-keepers. grees from Washington State, will become Dean of Mean on July 1. versity Golfers Association, becan

of New Mexico during the war Albuquerque and through his untiryears 1942-1946. He was appointed ing efforts the Professional Golfacting dean of men upon the resig-nation of Dean Bostwick last year. September 11-13, 1947 for the first Deadline Nears

Dr. Hugh Miller, acting head of tournament. The Executive commusic for the past year will become mittee of the U. G. A. obtained the head of the music department at the necessary \$10,600 from the Albu-University. Dr. Miller holds his querque business men and pushed A.B. from the University of Ore- the first open over the top. This

gon, his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees year a non-profit corporation, Albu-i sity scholarship awards, the Clarfrom Harvard. He did his graduate querque Open Inc., came into exist- ence M. Botts and the Thomas M. work in musicology and musical li- ence insuring the open for the fu- Wilkerson Memorial prizes, are Pat at UNM. brary service. Dr. Miller is the au- ture.

thor of numerous articles and one

book-Music History Outline. Dr. George M. Peterson, on the news of the open and the resulting chairman of the Prizes and Awards UNM faculty since 1933, will be the scores are broadcast to the entire Committee, advised this week. new head of psychology for the new nation and many thousands of peoschool year. He holds three degrees ple come to Albuquerque to watch

from the University of Chicago, re- the professionals play. Complete information on the ceiving his Ph.D. there in 1931. Author of various articles in scien- tournament is to be found in a 124 plicants may obtain the necessary tific journals, Dr. Peterson is a page magazine program published blanks from the Personnel Office, member of the American Psycho- by Albuquerque Open Inc., and edit- including recommendation forms logical Association, the American ed by Bill Hall of the University which must be completed by three

sors, and a fellow in the AAAS. He contains everything from last

taught at Iowa State and Denver year's scores and prize winners to Correction Please University ebfore coming to the a dictionary of golfing terms plus a Hagerman Dare, the prize-winmap of the University golf course, ning stallion pictured in the last University of New Mexico.

A picnic for all Catholic students querque Open, the University, Al- Pick as was erroneously stated. Mr. will be held Sunday, May 9, under buquerque, and color pictures of E. E. Lane of Hagerman, New the auspices of Newman Club. New Mexico. 10,000 copies were Mexico is the owner.

UNM Student Lawyers Tangle Again Tonight In Psuedo-Legal Case; Jester vs. Moving Firm

Mrs. Ribroast Jester, an average | preside, with Professors Verle Seed | Charging that he was libeled by the American housewife, continues her and Arie Poldervaart assisting. station during his campaign, the

fight to recover damages from Earlier this week, student attor- politico sought damages. He bucked night's fracas in the UNM Law neys Jack Springer and Paul Mc- the station's contention that read-School's quasi court, as attorneys Glamary collided with Lawrence ing from a radio script could con- graduated from the University of Mexico Club Queen have already Avaline Gutierrez and Wilfred Prentice and William Jordan in the stitute slander, but not libel. Stu- New Mexico with a B.S. in E.E. in been sent to Fort Worth, where Torres seek to prove that Mrs. Jes- case of White vs. Young, an action dent ambulance chasers Lavor 1936, has had an article published they will be judged along with enter is entitled to recover damages in tort to recover damages in an Burnham and John Troop were by the Bell Telephone System of tries from competing universities.

for a shipment of household items automobile accident. Attorney Rich- matched against Daniel Vorhees technical publications entitled "Ralost in transport. Thomas Wirsch- ard Losh acted as Chief Justice. and John Foster in the fray. ing and Richard A. Parsons will Thursday evening the case of a The public is invited to all the above 30 Megacycles." This article Found-Parker '51.' Owner may argue for the appellee. Albuquer- fictitious political candidate against pseudo-legal battles which are held was first printed in a recent issue have by identifying. Call Tom of the "Proceedings of the I.R.E." Montgomery, 2-9867 at noon or 6 que Attorney Theodore Jones will a local radio station was decided. in temporary building Y-1.

The open is a good publicity soon as possible before the May 15 booster for the University because deadline, Mrs. Elizabeth Simpson,

> ibraries throughout the state. The committee will meet shortly after the 15th, said Mrs. Simpson

and prize winners will be announced Baisley is the editor. as soon as possible there after. Ap-

Association of University Profes- Alumni Association. The magazine faculty members.

articles on the history of the Albu- LOBO, is not owned by Mr. Harold

Closed Week, 24th The schedule for final examina-

week, the Office of the Registrar meet

announced Wednesday.

uled to meet Wednesday afternoon their competitive ability in spot May 5, to draw up the test pro- landings, balloon bursting, spot bombing, and navigation. To date, gram.

The week preceeding examina-Perry, Walt Lissiuk and Wally tions, May 24 to 31, will be closed Parker have been chosen to repreweek and no meetings or social acsent our University. tivities will be held, H. V. Mathany,

dean of men, announced.

Graduate Writes Article

tures of the University of New Mr. Kenneth Bullington, who

dio Propagation at Frequencies Pen Found

Financing the project will be Phyllis Krell, Jessamine Honey Imogene Morris, Beverley Jean on extensive investigations in the through the sale of revenue bonds. Musson, and Roberta Young. Mor- Morrison, Virginia Nelson, Ethel archives of Mexico, Spain, and oth-Sgt. Forrester appears in a Saint Mr. John Gaw Meem of Santa Fe tar Board is the senior woman's O. Nurge, Pat Perkins, Jane Reese, er countries. Dr. Scholes is the author or ed-

is the architect. honorary. When construction is completed

Group pictures and articles confirst time since 1943 that dormitory cerning the various technical sociespace for men has been provided Charles Richard Baum. Jack T. ties, a resume of the year's activion the campus, exclusive of fraties, a special tribute to the stuternity houses.

dents' wives, messages from Governor Mabry and Dean Farris, and UNM Flyers In Air the Dedication complete the con-This year, dedication was made Meet May 14-15

to Prof. Ford's secretary, Mrs. At TCU, Ft. Worth Agnes Stone, for her cheerful, unfailing service to the Sons of St.

The Texas border officials were notified early this week that the "Thunderbirds" of the University

of New Mexico Flying Club have ing distributed to engineering students, faculty, and high schools and accepted the invitation of the Texas Christian University to compete in

Photography was done by Tom meet to be held at the Eagle Moun-Montgomery and Dave Lyon. John tain National Guard Air Base or

May 14 and 15.

Flying Clubs from all over the

the National Inter-Collegiate Air

United States are competing for prizes. The Universities of Michigan, Texas, Nebraska, Denver, Okahoma and Arkansas, as well as Colorado Women's College, Texas Wesleyan, Stevens College, and the

UNMFC plans to enter a five-

tions during the week, May 31 to University of New Mexico have June 5, will be posted probably next already registered entries for the

man team, chosen on the basis of A faculty committee was sched-

Sam Marshall, Fred Burns, Jack

Each competing club is sending "Club Queen" and from the several entries a "Sky Queen" will be chosen for the meet. Suitable pic-

Jeannine Stafford, Barbara Stone,

Marilyn Sundstrom, Sally Schief-Thirty men were named to Vigilfelin, and Suzanne Williams. and students move in, it will be the ante, sophomore men's honorary. Loho awards were presented for ica including "Church and State in They are Norman C. Barnhart

the first time this year by Douglas New Mexico," "Troublous Times in Cargill, Paul Carlton, Eugene Cas- Benton, editor of the New Mexico New Mexico," "Don Diego Quijatiglia, Frank Walter Cook, Marvin Lobo. Receiving the cup for the da, alcalde mayor de Yucatan." He L. Garrett, George R. Horton, John most outstanding woman student is co-author with R. L. Roys of F. Kemman, Robert P. Langford, was Thalia (Nikki) Tachias, who "The Maya Chontal Indians of Yu-Ernest L. Martin, Walter G. Mar- also received the Spur award for catan," a book now in press at tin, Grant E. Montgomery, Henry the most outstanding senior wom- Carnegie Institution at Washing-

Morales, David Ong, Oscar F. Ra-an. Jack Griffith was given the cup pelyea, Dexter H. Reynolds, David for the most outstanding male stu-Mrs. Scholes is the former Lil-E. Robertson, Oscar L. Robles, Cal- dent and Rudy Camunez was lith Ansley of Bay St. Louis, Misvin B. Rogers, Ernest H. Rosen- awarded a cup for the most out- sissippi. Dr. and Mrs. Scholes and

baum, Joe A. Salazar, Laurence standing athlete. It is the plan of their fifteen-year old daughter, Spears, William R. Speer, Robert the Lobo editors to make the Mary Ann, reside at 107 South Harvard B. Stephenson, Richard J. Tischau- awards annually.

LOBO NAMES CAMUNEZ OUTSTANDING ATHLETE





Wally Starr, business manager,

announced that 2000 copies are be-

ents.

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SERMON FOR TODAY. . . .

maining before spring semester 1948 goes into the shoulder some of the blame. books as final and irrevocable. Will the entry next to your name go in red or black ink?

It's positively amazing what can be done in the It's positively amazing what can be done in the last three weeks of a spring term. With the days longer and the evenings balmier, A's and B's sink faster than a soggy do-nut in a cun of SUB coffee.

However, spring fever is something that can hardly be denied. Therefore, for the first time in our history, proached. the LOBO is going to please everybody. If you want to loaf and laze, fine; if you want to grit your teeth | Palestine whose root is in the soil of the land. To | credit. and really dig into the studies, also fine.

But don't write us a letter if you find studying too hard, or loafing too boring. We refuse to advocate continuous motion pictures in the SUB or soft

break by making some kind of hero out of yourself. For the Jew this is especially true if they see that matter. Why is it that when finally That's when the payoff comes. Many years hence | they must return to a minority ghetto life with the school has a real musical orwhen you hear the cry, "Grandpa, tell me about your college days," think of the pleasure you'll get by remembering you made a 2.5 average or were the rights. First, they did not take Palestine from the rights. First, they did not take Palestine from the rights. It was the Eastern when you hear the cry, "Grandpa, tell me about your little hope of being completely accepted in the ma-iority of lands to which they may travel.

The answer to the second question, from one authority, is that adult education may be defined as any Powers. It was secondly concerned with each state Editor of the Lobo.

gaged in by adults without formal credit. by Dr. J. T. Reid, Director of the Extension Division | mittee, is now primarily concerned with protecting four to six p. m. every week, Monof the University of New Mexico, and a member itself from the impact of a new and vitality laden day through Friday? This is about of the University of New Mexico, and a member state upon its social institutions and the economic day through Friday i This is about the most absurd thing I have ever

kind of education are people who have had their Further, the Arabs claim they must protect the Let's get the Athletic department formal education interrupted for some reason or rights and interests of those Arabs who live within to wake up and realize that they

the ages of the greater number of them range from east of the Jordan, it fears opporession. 16 to 32.

adult education consists of teaching illiterate people desire to lose their positions. to read and write is an erroneous conception as is Two factors have caused Arab leaders to realize open longer hours. We have more borne out by the fact that there are 25 classes being the importance of their states. These two have only funds now than ever before. conducted on the campus of the University of New increased their desire to maintain the status quo or And if it is impossible for the Mexico, this semester, attended by around 600 stu- less with regard to Palestine as well as their own Athletic department to stretch dents, but none of the classes are engaged in teaching sovereignty. The first of these is the discovery in their generosity any more and reof fundamentals of reading and writing.

uncommon to find someone who knows more than the the point that they now form a vital ingredient of let us have the hour from 12 to one teacher who is teaching the class. Students often | Europe's, not America's, lifeblood. Secondly, they to swim in. enroll for the purpose of brushing up on a subject have recently found themselves in a position highly in which they are particularly interested. Such peo- strategic in case of a Third World War as well as

that these teachers are the best paid of all teachers in the educational systems of the country.

other men of their time and since have been famous adult educators.

GRAN'POP SEZ

(Tall Tales of New Mexico)

rabbits just for exercise 'less he was hungry, but | face of this can be blinded by selfishness. one day he took off acrost the prairie a runnin' like preased lightnin' and ran smack into a bob wire fence post and split clean into.

fast as before, but when he got tired he'd just flip ing. You can't register for USP or Combine, but from a personal letter sent to Edover and run on his other legs awhile.

PALESTINE-IDEOLOGY OF A POWDERKEG By Bill Cunningham

The Jewish claim to Palestine is born of emotion and supported by international declaration. By vir- Dear Doug: ue of social pressure to a greater degree and by It was good reading in Thurs hoice to a lesser degree, the Jewish people through- day's paper that somebody is watchout the world have sought those of their own culture, ing out for the interests of the out the world have sought those of their own culture, race, and philosophy. In the majority of cases they kind of news simply doesn't get in have lived in a ghetto culture. As a race, the Jews print. How right you are! Satisfyhave not been assimilated with and absorbed by the ing one "sore-head" and the faculty larger groups within which they have existed. In is no reason for printing a story, addition, the culture as a whole has retained its vital- whether it's true or not. To hell addition, the culture as a whole has retained its vital-ity as well as its uniformity. Thus, as a group the Jews have retained their identity as well as becom-Abner, Why don't you fill the first ing a strong, world-wide force. Zionism has given page with it, as well as the second, this force a voice, direction, and purpose. That pur- and give us all a break? Maybe pose is to return to the land which originally gave that will give you a chance to rest the culture its birth. The Jews feel that only here, magnificent work we've been missas a nation, can they raise their status to a position ing out on for 2,000 years. Editorial and business offices are in room 9 of the on a par with those nations who have cast them aside ident Union buildings. Telephone 2-5523. and those groups who have rejected them in whole or in part. The dilemma of Palestine cannot be totally Editors, LOBO laid at the doorstep of the Jews or of Zionism, Those Dear Sirs; Courage kiddies, there is less than one month re- who have for centuries refused to accept them must ed music week with a program of

> The Balfour declaration, the League of Nations (technical and emotional output is Mandate, and the United Nations recommendation the best the Southwest can pro-for partition have supported and added strength to duce, including Texas. If you don't increased the pressure and demand for an independ- excellence, has cut expenses to the ent state. If this pressure could be relieved in some bone, not that he hasn't had to beg other way the problem might be more leisurely ap- for every 15 cent copy of music.

these people this is truly a homeland as much as Result: The best Germany is a Fatherland to Germans and England a Motherland to Britons. With large collective farms, great irrigation projects, and much sweat and toil they have converted a desert wasteland into a rich Ancona, came. Quite "superb" unthey have converted a desert wasteland into a rich music and air-conditioning in the library. In short, make the best of what you do, regardless of its nature. It may not pay off when you graduate and realize what kind of salaries college trained peo-ple are starving on, but give your grandchildren a break by melting same bind of here out of nouncel

hygo lean use cy, the second s

thority, is that adult education may be defined as any type of purposeful education given to adults or en-gaged in by adults without formal credit. ons have been given, in his classes, fied by the Arab League and the Arab Higher Comof the board of Directors of the American Associa-tion of Adult Education. People who engage in the activities of adult educa-tion range all the way from people who have no formal education to people who have several degrees from colleges and universities of the country; how-ever, the greater number of people who take up this kind of education.

another. The ages of these people range generally from 16 of the total population of Palestine. Although its their foolish whims. Why not go to upwards of 60, but the median age is about 26, and economic status is much better than that of those back to the old hours of 2:30 to five

The Arab society is largely a feudal type. This is Thursday, and 3 to 5 Monday, Wed-The group of students which enrolls in adult edu- made possible by the nature of Arab life. The Arabs nesday and Friday. These were ascation classes does not overlap with the group which lead a largely nomadic existence. They do not settle tonishingly intelligent hours, they is enrolled for formal credit except in a few in- | long enough in a given spot and in sufficient cohesion | amazed me. But still better why stances. These systems of education are entirely and numbers to make possible any attempt to gain not one to five every day? Hell, distinct from one another, according to several au- control of politics. Kings are not figureheads in the this is the University pool for the thorities who have written books on this topic. The idea held by some people to the effect that policy-making lies in their hands. They have little Don't let them tell you they don't

the last twenty years of rich oil deposits in the Mid- turn to us what was rightfully ours On the contrary, in some of these classes it is not die East. These resources have been developed to to begin with, then please, please in which they are particularly interested. Such peo-ple are often as great problems as are to be found among problem children. Another misconception is that teachers in adult hat it is often

However, the Arab World as a whole is unified I saw in the LOBU, copies of which I frequently receive, that only against outside threats. It cannot agree within Hank Trewhitt and you were ac-Adult education is not altogether a new thing either. Although the particular term "adult educa-tion" is new, adult education is probably as old as tion" is new, adult education is probably as old as the Arabs they may well fall to squabbling among the messlves over the slicing of the pie.

The battle of words and bullets now being carried know, I was the guy who put that on in the Middle East contributes nothing to world peace. As a matter of fact, it detracts a great deal from the realization of peace. The Middle East can do about it. Are you fellows trying from the realization of peace. The Mutue East can very easily be to a Third World War what the Bal-kans were to the First World War—the powderkeg. Such a result would not only destroy the ends sought I usta own an old houn' that could out run most by each group, but also destroyed the seekers. It is be, discredit for it? I shall appreany critter alive I reckon. He'd play tag with jack- a source of great wonderment how prudence in the ciate being informed in reference

Registration for state and county elections closes fence post and split clean into. I ran up and stuck 'im back together, but I put one-half right side down and t'other right side up, Don't ruess it hurt 'im tho cause he could run as LWM state and county elections are important too.

NEW MEXICO LOBO

WEEKLY PROGRAM MAY 10 to 16, 1948

MONDAY-*"Master's Minority," a time of devotion sponsored by the Baptist Student Union. Mr. Manning Hodges in charge, 7:35 a. m., DAILY, MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY, at the Baptist Stu-

*TWENTIETH ANNUAL EXHIBITION OF STUDENT WORK, first

TWENTIETH ANNUAL EXHIBITION OF STUDENT WORK, first section selected from Lower Division classes of the University of New Mexico Art Department, will be shown daily from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. in the Fine Arts Bldg. Gallery until May 14. Daily Devotional Service sponsored by the Baptist Student Union, Mr. Manning Hodges in charge, 12:30 p. m. DAILY, MONDAY through SATURDAY, at the Baptist Student Center. USCF Noonday Chapel, Rev. Henry Hayden in charge, 12:30 p. m. DAILY, MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY, in the Student Union Chapel Room.

Chapel

Chapel Room. Faculty Senate meeting, Mrs. Elizabeth Simpson in charge, 4:15 p. m. in Room 6, Biology Bldg. There will be presentation of committee appointments for 1948-49. All staff members are invited to attend. Bible Discussion Group sponsored by the Baptist Student Union, Dr. C. R. Barrick in charge, 5 p. m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday in the Classroom, Baptist Student Center. Khatali meeting, Mr. George Mertz in charge, 5 p. m. in the Student Union basement lourge

TUESDAY-Baptist Student Union Council meeting, Mr. Manning Hodges in charge, 6:30 p. m. in the Student Office, Baptist Student Center.

in the Student Union north lounge. Christian Science Organization Service, Miss Katharine Nutt in charge, 7:15 p. m. in theh Student Union Chapel Room. Commerce Club meeting, Mr. Jim Foley in charge, 7:30 p. m. in Room 8, Bldg. Y-1. K. Deneld P. Chatman in down 7 20 p. m. Kappa Psi meeting, Mr. Donald R. Gladman in charge, 7:30 p. m. Track and field: 100-yd. dash- your aid, give generously.

PORK IS AT THE CROSS-ROADS, GENTLEMEN! THEY'VE GOT OUR RAZORBACKS AGAINST THE WALL-AND THE REASON IS-OUR ADVERTISING LACKS SOUL! - (NATURALLY !! ND YOU SAY SOMETHING, DR. DODDERSWORTH ET'S LISTEN TO " SHE'S NOT BAD! MY!! THIS ONE IS MMMLCULOFIN

May 3, 1948

Letterip

classical choral music that for

Furthermore, there is now a second generation in work per week for every one hour

What's all this nonsense he pool not being open except from

in the afternoon Tuesday and

have the funds to keep the pool

Sincerely Robert A. Levy

to this item.

Very sincerely,

Bart Antinora. (Ed Note: Mr. Antinora was a itor Glaser recently.)

Don Cliggett. Sunday, the A capella choir open-

The students give 4 hours hard

in the Student Union basement lounge. *Rodey Theatre production of "PAPA IS ALL," Mr. Edwin Snapp in charge, 8:30 p. m. in Rodey Theatre. General admission 75c; stu dents use activity tickets to reserve seats.

FRIDAY - *TWENTIETH ANNUAL EXHIBITION OF STUDENT FRIDAY — *TWENTIETH ANNUAL EXHIBITION OF STUDENT WORK, second section selected from Upper Division classes of the University of New Mexico Art Department, will be shown daily from 8 a, m. to 6 p. m. in theh Fine Arts Bldg. Gallery until June 4.
Speaking Choir will meet at 4 p. m. in Room 16, Bldg. B-1.
Deseret Club meeting, Mr. Melvin R. Murray in charge, 5 p. m. in the Student Union Chapel Room.
Chi Omega Splash-Party, Miss Lois McDermott in charge, 5:30 to 11 p. m. at the Acapulco Swimming Club. Mrs. Gertrude B. Parr, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Harmeyer, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Coleman, chaperons.
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QUAKES," (illustrated with slides, graphs, and maps), by Dr. Stuart A. Northrop, Head of the Department of Geology, Univer-sity of New Mexico, sponsored by the Departments of Geology and Modern Languages, Club de las Americas, Contrapunteo, and the School of Inter-American Affairs, 7:30 p. m. in Room 150, Admin-

School of Inter-American Affairs, 7:30 p. m. in Room 150, Administration Bldg,
*Institute of Radio Engineers meeting, Mr. W. H. Mullins in charge, 7:30 p. m. in Science Lecture Hall.
The Art Students of the University of New Mexico Beaux Arts Ball, Miss Jeanne Kellogg and Miss Mary Margaret DeBurr in charge, 9 to 12 o'clock at the Hilton Hotel ballroom. Mr. and Mrs. Enrique Montenegro and Mr. and Mrs. John Tatschl, chaperons.
Kappa Alpha informal dance, Mr. John McIntosh in charge, 9 to 12 o'clock in the Student Union basement lounge. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Huber and Mr. and Mrs. Donald McKenzie, chaperons.
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THURSDAY-Vigilante meeting, Mr. Sherb Anderson in charge, 5 p. m. in the Student Union north lounge. USCF meeting, Rev. Henry Hayden in charge, 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. in the Student Union basement lounge. Phi Kappa Phi Initiation, Dr. Benjamin Sacks in charge, at 6 p. m., and the banquet at 6:30 p. m. in the Student Union Bldg. After-Dinner Speaking Group of UNM Speakers Club, 7 p. m. in Room 16, Bldg. B-1. Social Chairman meeting Mr. Frank Partlett in charge, 5 to 7:30 p. 1. ting, Mr. Frank Bartlett in charge, 7 to 7:30 p. m. Aggies twice, and the defending cham-sessions, with all students signing Men making the trip to Arizona

Center.
Organizational meeting of Student Affiliates of American Chemical Society, Mr. James L. Hatchett in charge, 7 p. m. in Room 16, Chemistry Bldg. Dr. Sherman E. Smith, sponsor.
Meeting of Circulo Hispano, Mr. A. C. Rodriguez in charge, 7:30 p. m. in the Student Union north lounge.
University Veterans Association meeting, Mr. J. A. Salazar in charge, 8 p. m. in the Student Union basement lounge.
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Miss Albuquerque contest is singing and dancing, sponsors said.

Mary Helen Manias, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Manias,

Peoria, Ill., is majoring in music and minoring in art at the Univer-

sity. She transferred from Bradley

University, Peoria, Ill., where she

was chosen "Best Model" in a con-

test. Miss Manias, who has studie voice for four years, is a membe of theh University Girls' Glee Club.

Her talent for thhe contest is music

Betty Wallace, daughter of Mr.

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Art students Jeanne Kellogg and

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soring the event "because everyone

had such a swell time at last year's

ball that we decided to carry on

the tradition."

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guests wish to come bedecked in.

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sent, expenses paid, to Atlantic Applications may be obtained postponed until later in the semes-city next summer to compete in the Lobo office and the contest is ter. Dr. La Paz is in Kansas study-

Commerce Frat Installed Here

tioning group are all members of complete with Spanish moss that Army at a recruiting tent in front claiming the opening of the Con-the University Commerce Club, and was shipped from Louisiana. The of Bandelier Hall. Girls are being have been working several months front of the building will be cov- sworn in as meembers of the WAC obtain a charter. Mr. R. E. Strahlem, C. P. A., a member of the faculty and a member of Alpha Kappa Psi at Indiana University has provided a great deal of help

The petitioning members are James Foley, president; Sherb Anderson, secretary; Dan Martel, treasurer; Louis Ruffin, Gerald C Ratcliff, James Ritchie, P. G. Mc-Henry, William Mason, Dan Sisk, Larry Spears, Joseph Garcia, William Morris. Tom Stevens, James Robertson, Tom Plunkett. Jack Martin, Robert Gudigan, Robert Schooley, Ernest Carmichael, William Lord. Dick Civerolo, Sam An-The first three entrants for the ces, came to the University after gel, Robert Koch, Donald Brandetitle of Miss Albuquerque from the a year at the University of Ari-bury, Sam Sutton. Also included University of New Mexico were an- zona. She has studied piano for in the group are faculty members: nounced today by the Albuquerque four years and has played the clar- Tom Popejoy, president-elect; Dr. sponsors of the Miss America inet for six years. Miss Wallace Vernon G. Sorrell, Dean of the was the winner of a beauty contest School of Business Administration;

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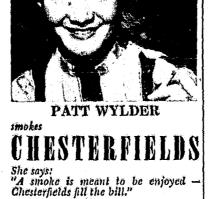
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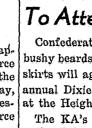




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