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Board Elects Publications Heads

Swimmers Save the Day; Hand NMMI First Defeat

By Brooks Currey

While the bulk of the Lobo athletic teams were being slaughtered, eeked, trounced, and also defeated, the swimming team saved the day.

Everybody got into the act over the local pool, Saturday, when the newly formed Lobo swimming team crushed New Mexico Military Institute 57 to 18.

Even Coach Dick Milton tested the water's temperature through the courtesy of the happy swimmers.

Milton's mermen swept first place honors in all ten events including the relays.

It was the first defeat for the boys from the Institute in five long years and the first time the Lobos have downed the visitors in as long since the meets have started.

While home talent broke the order conference record in the medley relay, the new time will not be official as it was not a conference meet. Jim Woodman came within a half-second of the 150-

yard backstroke record. Jim has bettered the mark in earlier workouts and is picked to crack the mark before the season is completed.

In the half-gainer department, Jim Leakou kept his two year record without defeat and seems headed for another state AAU title.

Results of the meet are as follows: 50-yard freestyle, Ellis (NM), Griffin (NMMI), 28 sec.; 100-yard freestyle, Gunderson (NM), Miner (NM), Morey (NMMI), 1:04.2; 220-yard freestyle, Godfreid (NM), Baird (NMMI), Coggins (NMMI) 2:54.5; 440-yard freestyle, Godfreid (NM), Maier (NM), Baird (NMMI), 6:41.2; 150-yard backstroke, Woodman (NM), Leisey (NMMI), Turner stroke, Ferguson (NM), McComas (NMI, Knight (NMMI), 2:56.8; diving (1 meter board), Leakou (NM), Morey (NMMI), Dowaliby (NMMI); 300-yard medley relay, UNM (Woodman, Ferguson, Ellis), 3:30.6; 400-yard freestyle relay, UNM (Gunderson, Miners, Haven, Ellis).

Saucer Survey Circles Dubious Campus With Vital Queries

Stories about flying saucers have been circulating around the U.S. for over two years. Dr. Lincoln LaPaz, director of the Institute of Meteoritics here, has been making a study of gathered reports.

About 99 per cent of the reports, he said, are either astronomical or hallucinations and cannot be taken seriously.

What about the other 1 per cent? A University of Arizona professor disproves the saucer theory altogether, but many other scientists and laymen seriously debate the question.

A quick trip around the campus resulted in the following students' answers:

"I think there are flying saucers and that they have something to do with government experiments," said one.

One woman said, "I was so scared when the Lobo came out Friday with that story about flying saucers that I had a slight case of hysterics."

"I am sick of people saying they are little men from Mars," said one male student. "Why can't they be little women?"

"I definitely think there is something to the stories. But I don't know what," replied a fourth student.

What do you think?

Pickett Receives Campus Support

An Ingram Pickett For Governor club has been founded on the campus with the objective of helping Mr. Pickett bring the government back to the people.

Oliver Payne, spokesman for the group, announced yesterday.

"We do not think the people should be compelled to choose between two despotic political machines," Payne stated. He said the campus group is supporting the seven-foot former mineral pill salesman "because we feel he's the only man big enough for the job."

The club held its first meeting last night.

Activity Tix Deadline Set at April 15th

April 15 is the deadline for picking up activity tickets for Semester II, 1949-50. Tickets may be picked up in the Associated Students office from 8:30 to 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. These tickets will be necessary to get a MIRAGE.

Attention Cagers

Coach Woody Clements wants all men interested in spring basketball to meet in the gymnasium at 4:30 p.m. Monday. He says to come equipped for practice, and to come even if not on last year's team.

Happy Easter . . .

Vacation to Begin at 10 Tonight

As of 10 p.m. tonight, UNM's annual second semester break will be underway. The Easter, or spring vacation will last four days with classes resuming next Monday morning.

For some the vacation will mean a chance to rest and get away from it all for a while. For others it will be that longer-for-ance to get caught up on back assignments.

Women's dormitory closing hours for the four-day period are announced as follows: tonight and tomorrow night, 11:30; Friday and Saturday nights, 1 a.m. as usual; and Sunday night, 11 a.m.

Dining hall officials said they would be closed Thursday through Sunday, their last meal being dinner tonight. Regular service will resume Monday.

The library has set up the following vacation schedule: today, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., closed this evening; tomorrow and Friday, 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 12 noon; and Sunday, closed all day. Regular hours will begin again Monday.

With today's issue, the Daily Lobo will cease publication until Tuesday of next week. The staff expressed a wish for a Happy Easter for everyone.

Village Occupants Tell Lobo Of Traffic, Police Complaints

By Betty Rebal

"Children often wander out onto the road during the heavy traffic hour. Luckily one hasn't been injured yet!" commented one resident of Varsity Village.

In airing their long-pent-up complaints, the tenants pointed to the lack of police protection against prowlers and speedsters.

After much agitation last year warning signs were placed on the dirt road which passes by Varsity Village. The road is used by Bel-Air residents as a cut-off from Los Lomas Drive.

The University placed signs reading "SLOW" near the Village. The first day, a policeman was also put on duty in the area. He is reported to have given out 57 warnings in a two-hour period.

Since then, a patrolman has not been seen in the area by residents, although it is understood there is a time clock there for regular rounds.

It also was reported that University maintenance had been instructed to assign a patrolman to the area. To date, the order has not been filled because the dirt road was reported too rough for a motorcycle, and no squad car was available.

Heaviest traffic is on the road before 8 a.m., during the noon hour, and at 5 p.m. Few, if any cars, are reported to slow down in the vicinity of the Village.

In this phase of the investigations, one complainant spoke of some lumber he had gathered for a fence. He was told to get rid of it by Mr. Haralson's representative.

When he answered that it was for a fence, he was told the University was going to build fences for all the units. He then told his wife to have the lumber taken away with the trash.

After it had been removed, this family again inquired about the fences, and was told there had never been any appropriation for fences. They have a small child under two years of age.

As mentioned in yesterday's article, there are two public telephones in the area. From time to time, tenants have been bothered by prowlers, but have never been able to get to the phone to call police without scaring the intruders off.

Maintenance trucks are reported to drive at excessive speeds between buildings, without regard for small children playing behind the buildings.

Dr. Wengerd Chosen Feature Contest For Lecture Tour Prizes Awarded

Dr. Sherman E. Wengerd of the department of geology, has been chosen to appear before 14 geological societies outside the state under the auspices of the Distinguished Lecture Tour of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

His lecture will deal with "Modern Reef Sedimentation," a study of the coral reefs in the Pacific area and in North Texas.



The cities on Dr. Wengerd's lecture tour have not been announced but all will be in the Mid-Continent and Rocky Mountain Regions.

Student Senate Will Resume Talks Monday

The Student Senate will meet in special session on Monday to continue discussion of the proposed student constitution, Betty Bentley, secretary, has announced.

After the preliminary consideration which is now in process in the committee of the whole, the constitution will be voted upon in its entirety. The Senate will attempt to finish its work on the document before the end of next week, according to Miss Bentley.

The three top winners in the feature story contest on the need for extra hospital facilities in Albuquerque have been announced by the joint sponsors, the Bataan Memorial Hospital committee and the Albuquerque Tribune.

Entries in the contest were students in news writing and feature writing in the department of journalism.

First prize, a portable typewriter went to Don H. Peterson with Glen Turner being awarded a Shaffer Pen and Pencil set for second spot and Betty Rebal receiving the third place prize, a desk pen.

Judges for the contest were Robert S. Gillespie, instructor in journalism; Fred Baker, head of the Denver Post Bureau for New Mexico; and Lee Ferrero, city editor of the Tribune.

Mr. Dan Burrows of the Tribune has announced that the three winning essays will be published in the Albuquerque afternoon paper.

"Color Is Where You See It," — SUB

"Coffee sure tastes better when you can get out of class to come drink it," said a journalism student, sitting in the SUB. Five other journalism students agreed. One malcontent, however, stood up for tea.

A journalism instructor had let out the class for an hour to allow the students to find a color story — and seven members of the class had made a bee-line for the SUB.

The discussion got journalese. The topic of conversation was where to find a color story.

"Let's draw straws and have one man stand on his head on the counter," said the coffee-loving student, "then we can all write it up."

This was voted down because everyone was afraid he would be it. Other suggestions were proffered but the one best received was one man's suggestion:

"I see that the fashion news from Paris says that orange is the color this spring. All we have to do is go out and find a girl wearing orange levis."

Wright Van Deusen To Edit Daily Lobo; Colgan Tops Mirage

Editors and business managers for the 1950-51 Daily Lobo, Mirage, and Thunderbird were elected yesterday by the Publications Board. The new staff heads will take charge at the end of this semester.

Wright Van Deusen, presently a night editor, will take the editorial reins of The Daily Lobo. The board chose Van Deusen from a field of four candidates, the largest in several years. Other applicants were Betty Rebal, Dan Terry, and Troy Kemper.

The Daily Lobo business manager post went to Phil Godfried, who was unopposed. Godfried is currently assistant business manager, and has been on the staff for two years.

Present associate editor Bob Colgan was elected Mirage editor for next year. Donald Rady was the only other applicant for the position. Taking over the business manager slot on the yearbook will be Betty Rivers.

Miss Rivers served in an advertising capacity with The Daily Lobo this year. Incumbent business manager Jay Rosenbaum was also an applicant for the job.

Applying with no opposition, Edward Abbey was elected Thunderbird editor, and George D'Alonzo was named business manager.

Van Deusen's election to The Daily Lobo position was unanimous. Although his grade point didn't meet the required minimum, the unanimous action served to waive the requirement. His election must be approved now by the Judiciary Committee and the dean of his college.

Colorado U Is Host To Frat Delegates

Scott Adler and H. C. Cox left this morning for the University of Colorado, Boulder, Colo., to attend the biennial convention of Eta province of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Friday and Saturday.

The Boulder chapter will be host to the convention. Eta province is composed of chapters at Denver University, Colorado University, Colorado A & M, New Mexico A M, Colorado School of Mines, Wyoming University, University of Utah, University of Nevada, and the campus chapter.

Pard's Eyes Shoot Player for Bid

That old game of bridge has a UNM student stumped. Have you ever been shot down in cold blood by your partner's eyes?

Red Ackerman, sophomore from Arlington Heights, Illinois, was in just this position Tuesday noon when he passed his partner's three club bid.

Red dealt the cards and after looking at his hand for a moment he bellowed out, "no-trump." He had an uncertain frown on his face; so his partner just upped the bid to three clubs. The next time around Red passed the three club bid because he realized that he didn't have a legitimate opening.

"Just try playing with an experienced bridge player," Red commented, "who expects you to bid what you have in your hand and not what you wished you had in your hand."

With his head hanging low and his eyes bloodshot, Red headed for his one o'clock class to hide his shame.

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Night Editor this issue
Bob Cox

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THIS IS WHY

Yesterday's and today's stories on Varsity Village operational problems are being brought to light for one reason — and one reason only — to insure best possible community living for students on this campus.

This is the responsibility of the tenant, landlord, and community government.

If a student, as tenant, selfishly disregards the welfare of his neighbors as well as his own family, he deserves to be reprimanded.

If the University Housing office, as landlord, fails to supply or maintain basic standards of safety and decency, it is the duty of the press to bring the situation to the attention of the public.

If community government, either student or that of the City of Albuquerque, fails to perform or supply the necessary protection and equipment for members of that community to live within the limits of minimum mental and physical security, such government also stands open to attack.

These articles by me have been objective. They are intended to make tenants, landlords, and government assume their rightful responsibilities.

Betty Rebal.

SLOW IT DOWN

The Easter vacation which begins tonight comes at a very opportune time for students. Eight weeks exams have just been concluded, and together with a first touch of spring fever, we all feel the need of a vacation.

For many, that vacation will take the form of a trip by automobile, either home, or to Juarez, Los Angeles, Chihuahua and other tourist attractions.

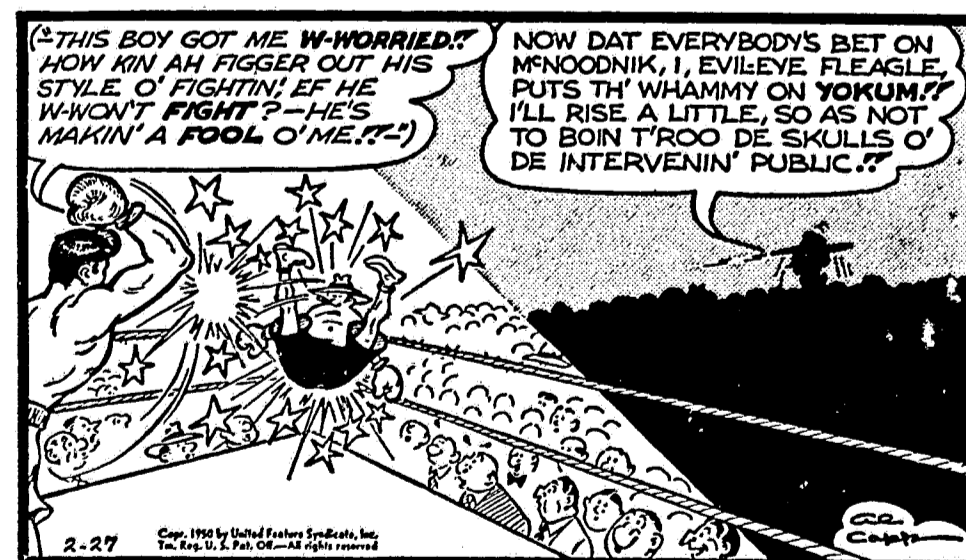
No matter where they're going, we would like to remind students to be extremely careful while driving. Highway accident rates always increase during holiday periods.

It seems foolish to have to plead with people for highway safety because there is absolutely no argument against it. The danger seems to lie in what the driver considers "safe."

Any gamble, any potential risk is certainly not safe. Safety on the highway implies the ability to stay out of danger no matter what the other fellow does. Never have we heard a more direct statement than the official slogan of the national safety council:

"Drive carefully—the life you save may be your own."

LIL' ABNER



LETTERIP . . . Voice of the Students

Smells Rat

Dear Editor:

A few questions:
1. What is factual evidence?
2. In your 7 week quest for information where did you look and with whom did you talk?
3. Why, in your rent inquiries, did you pick out schools comparable in size to the University of New Mexico?
Mr. Smith, using the term "factual evidence" in a newspaper, generally means that the writer has gone to some pains to obtain it. Since I live at Varsity Village, and have for some time, I hardly feel as though you have earned Mr. Glaser's tribute as having "done one of the best jobs of fact finding on a tough story that we have come across in four years of college newspapering?" Frankly, I smell a rat!
Sincerely,
Mrs. John J. Gill

Happy Little Despot

Dear Editor:

Does the very attractive room pictured in Tuesday's LOBO include the draperies, slip covers, rug, curtains, and furniture?
Of the 71 student veteran families, how many are New Mexico veterans?
What is the filing system? How does it work? Seventeen months ago Mr. Haralson consented to interview my husband and myself. My husband is a New Mexico resident and veteran. I am a veteran. At the time, Mr. Haralson said it was too bad so many people, especially New Mexico residents, were having trouble finding a place to live. It was too bad, but that's just the way it was. Also, all we had to do was fill out a form, it would be filed, and if anything at all came up, we would be notified. Yes, in answer to questions, there were apartments vacant in Varsity Village, but one was being saved for a boy from Illinois and one for a boy from Colorado. New Mexico vet preference? Yes, but those things just

had to be taken in stride. For six months we called back, but the answer was always the same. Who? oh, yes, Mrs. Jones. No, nothing had happened, contact would be made, however. Seventeen months really isn't a long time. Friends of mine have, and are still waiting longer than that.

Also, who is Mr. Haralson's boss? Or does he just sit there? A happy little despot, with nasty remarks to despise people. Of course he would never remember saying, "Now, now, little girls shouldn't poke their curious little noses into empty apartments." Of course not!
Fran Jones

Program—Not Promises

Dear Editor:

Last fall when I came to the UNM campus a stranger, I tried to follow up the letters I had sent to the University housing office with a personal visit, having been assured that my letters of request for housing information were equivalent to a formal application. The first man I happened to chance upon on the campus was Mr. Haralson, so I inquired as to what help I might be given to find suitable housing. My answer was a history of the housing shortage in Albuquerque, and on assurance that it was gradually being relieved. I was told that if I looked hard enough and had patience, I would eventually find accommodations that would suit the needs of my family and fit my pocketbook. Seeing that any concrete help was not to be expected from that direction, I turned to a bank and was given a reference to a realtor. Here, I was offered two possibilities: I could rent a small unfurnished apartment for \$75 a month (and buy a stove, refrigerator,

and things that I might need or want) or if I would sign over my life's savings as a down payment, and all the money I would have to make in the next 20 years, the subsequent payments, I could buy a house. Again I would have to buy complete furnishings.

A veteran's allowance doesn't permit investments of this type and as my working capital was shrinking at the rate of \$10 a day for auto court and meals, it was imperative that some solution be found immediately, not after I had spent all my money.

So I turned to a trailer sales office and bought a house trailer, paying for it in small monthly sums which are far below the rent I was offered. It provides adequate temporary living quarters without tremendous investment into real property, and avoids excessive interest.

During the winter I have lived at several trailer courts, some at a considerable distance from the University, and in every one there were from three to six United States families. So my question is: Why doesn't the University provide trailer park facilities for students.

Investment into necessary utility and washroom facilities at a minimum, and maintenance would also be inexpensive. A great number of universities provide this housing service for students in climates much more severe than in New Mexico, so how has this possibility been neglected in a community where a mild climate favors such a development and where acute shortage of housing within the reach of a student budget has existed for several years?

I would like to see a complete program of this type rather than promises of available housing sometime in the future if I look hard and have patience.
NAME WITHHELD

JOB-PORTUNITIES

BY SHIRLEY FAY

The Aerophysics department of North American Aviation, Inc. has a number of openings in their guided missile research and development program.

A representative will be here April 21 to interview engineers and physicists having outstanding academic background in the following fields: electronic subminiaturization, flight test instrumentation, noise and information theory, moving target indication, microwave techniques, non-linear mechanics, syroscopic equipment, optical equipment, servomechanisms, applied physics, circuit analysis, autopilot design, instrument design, electronic design, applied math, fire control, computers, radar.

Men must have bachelor degrees and have graduated in the upper 5 per cent.

Two local department stores are looking for several shoe salesmen for Easter vacation.

Two or three students are wanted to run an adding machine during Easter vacation.

NEWS FROM OTHER CAMPUSES

The Daily Tar Heel, U. of North Carolina, reports that a store which handles women's garters and brassieres was robbed.

"That's the first time we have ever been held up," said the store owner, reaching for a double meaning.

"Saggy and Soggy Socks Week" was held at Weber College, Ogden, Utah. The Signpost, student newspaper, said the Socks Celebration was to bring the students down to earth after so many queens had been elected — about one a week. It was getting almost cult to find any peasants among all that royalty, the paper said.

University Program

TODAY: Faculty Women's Club meeting, 2:30 p.m. in the Student Union basement lounge; Jonson Gallery sponsored paintings by Raymond Jones, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. at 1909 Las Lunas on Ave. S. E. 7. and 8; EASTER REGGIES BEGINS AT 7 P.M. Classes resume at 7 a.m. Monday, April 10.

New Mexico Lobo Society

ELAINE JACKSON, Editor

Attention Greeks . . .

Offer Plan for Co-Sponsoring Recital

Greek organizations interested in becoming patrons of the student-sponsored recital may do so by contributing \$5 to the recital fund. Again I would like to buy complete furnishings.

The Bach recital is a commemorative of the 200th anniversary of the death of Johann Sebastian Bach. The student-sponsored recital, April 10, will feature the following program:

"English Suit in A minor" with Adora Rosenbaum at the piano; "My Heart Ever Faithful" with Myrtle Miller at the piano, and "Concerto," with Eleonore Schenfeld at the piano, and "Bist du ein mir" by soprano Jean Cranford with Jane Snow as accompanist. George Fenley will play a sonata in D minor for unaccompanied violin.

The student recital program, to be given April 10, will include: "Sonata for flute and clavier in E major" by Gwendolyn Dawson at the piano, "Have Mercy O Lord on Me," from Passion According to St. Matthew, with Morton Schenfeld at the piano and George Fenley as violinist accompanist.

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Greek organizations who turn in ten name-in-gold cards will receive their paste-up panel (a cardboard sheet of individual photos). Orders for a 1950 Mirage with any organization's name in gold can be placed at the Mirage office. The 1950 yearbook is \$5.00, the name-in-gold is fifty cents.

"There was a good response to the free individual pictures which were given away in the SUB by the Mirage," Fran Jones, editor, said. "Many students were interested in having their names in gold as a personal touch for their 1950 Mirage."

1950 Mirages stamped in gold will be first off the press, and will be available sooner than those without names.

The Mirage office will be open the following hours to accept orders from individuals and organizations for panels, yearbooks, and names in gold: Monday, Wednesday, Friday: 10:00 to 12:00; Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday 11:00 to 12:00, 1:00 to 2:00. The deadline for orders is May 1.

Cute Coeds Compete For Hospital Fund

The Miss Albuquerque Beauty Pageant to be held April 28 at the Little Theatre has attracted 16 campus contestants.

Coeds who have entered include: Karla Banta, Peggy Galvin, Pat Ainsworth, Lynn Davis, Theresa Wagner, Eleanor Gaynor, Lu Yelonek, Barbara Williams, Peggy Owens, Marge Funkhauser, Sue Kenworthy, Kathy Frey, Jane White, Sally Bax, Rosalyn Luna, and Martha Rose Wilson.

Proceeds of the Miss Albuquerque Pageant will be given to the Bataan Memorial hospital fund. Admission is \$2. It is sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Judging of Miss Albuquerque will be based on poise, personality, and talent. Contestants must be between 18 and 28 and must not have been married.

Bill Williams of the Jaycees said entries in the pageant will be accepted until shortly after April 7.

Dr. Hugh Miller, head of the Music Department, will give a talk on Bach's life during the intermissions.

Tickets for the concerts are on sale in the Music building, business office in the administration building and the alumni association office in the Journalism building.

Student tickets for the two recitals are 75c. General admission is \$1.25. Proceeds from ticket sales will go toward the War Memorial Chapel fund.

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger Nail Test

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Track Team Expects To Lose Next Meet

Coach Roy Johnson will send his tiny Lobo track squad against two other schools Saturday on Zimmerman field. First events will get underway at 1:30 p. m.

Texas Tech and NuMex Aggies will make up the remainder of the three-ring affair that holds little hope for the Hilltoppers.

Other than the distance events with Clarence Watson being featured the local squad is expected to be snowed under by the visitors. Sid Kiwit will handle the field events for the Lobos and both named men should make off with some points.

Texas Tech will bring their tennis team up for the day with the time tentatively set for 1 p. m. Lobo racqueteers have been having trouble getting off to any sort of a start this season. After two losses in the conference race, the team is beginning to show occasional spurts of talent.

Softball Games Start on Monday

Intramural softball will get underway Monday at 4 p. m. with two games on the Jefferson Junior High field. On the north field Pi Kappa Alpha plays Phi Kappa Tau and on the south field Sigma Chi and Delta Sigma Phi tangle.

Bleachers will be set up on the grounds for all people to watch the games. The games will last five innings unless one team is ahead 10 or more runs at the end of the third inning.

The play will be divided into two leagues, fraternity and non-fraternity, and has 11 teams in each league. The entire tourney will have 110 games. Each team will play a round-robin series.

Raider golf players will also make a debut here when they meet Coach John Dear and his hotshot greensmen at 1 p. m. Lobo golfers are out for their third straight Border conference title and stand a strong chance in ringing the bell.

KVER Will Broadcast Lobo-Tech Track Meet

KVER Sports Director, Connie Alexander, said yesterday that the UNM-Texas Tech track meet Saturday at Zimmerman Field will be tape recorded and played back that afternoon at 5:30 on Alexander's SPORTS CAPADES program.

Alexander is making plans to tape record a number of spring sports events at the University and re-broadcast them on the SPORTS CAPADES show. KVER last week covered the Lobo swimming meet with New Mexico Military Institute.

Eubank Is Attending Alabama Convention

Dr. Wayne C. Eubank, speech head, is attending the Southern Speech Association Convention in Birmingham, Ala.

He will return in time for resuming classes Monday after the Easter holidays.

USMCR Commissions Are Open to Students

Men and women students here can be considered for commissions in the Marine Corps Reserve, it has been announced. Qualification is through participation in the Platoon Leaders Class summer training program at Quantico, Va.

Be sure to vote in YOUR student elections May 1.

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